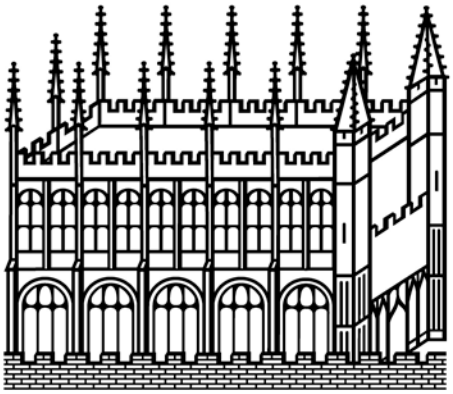


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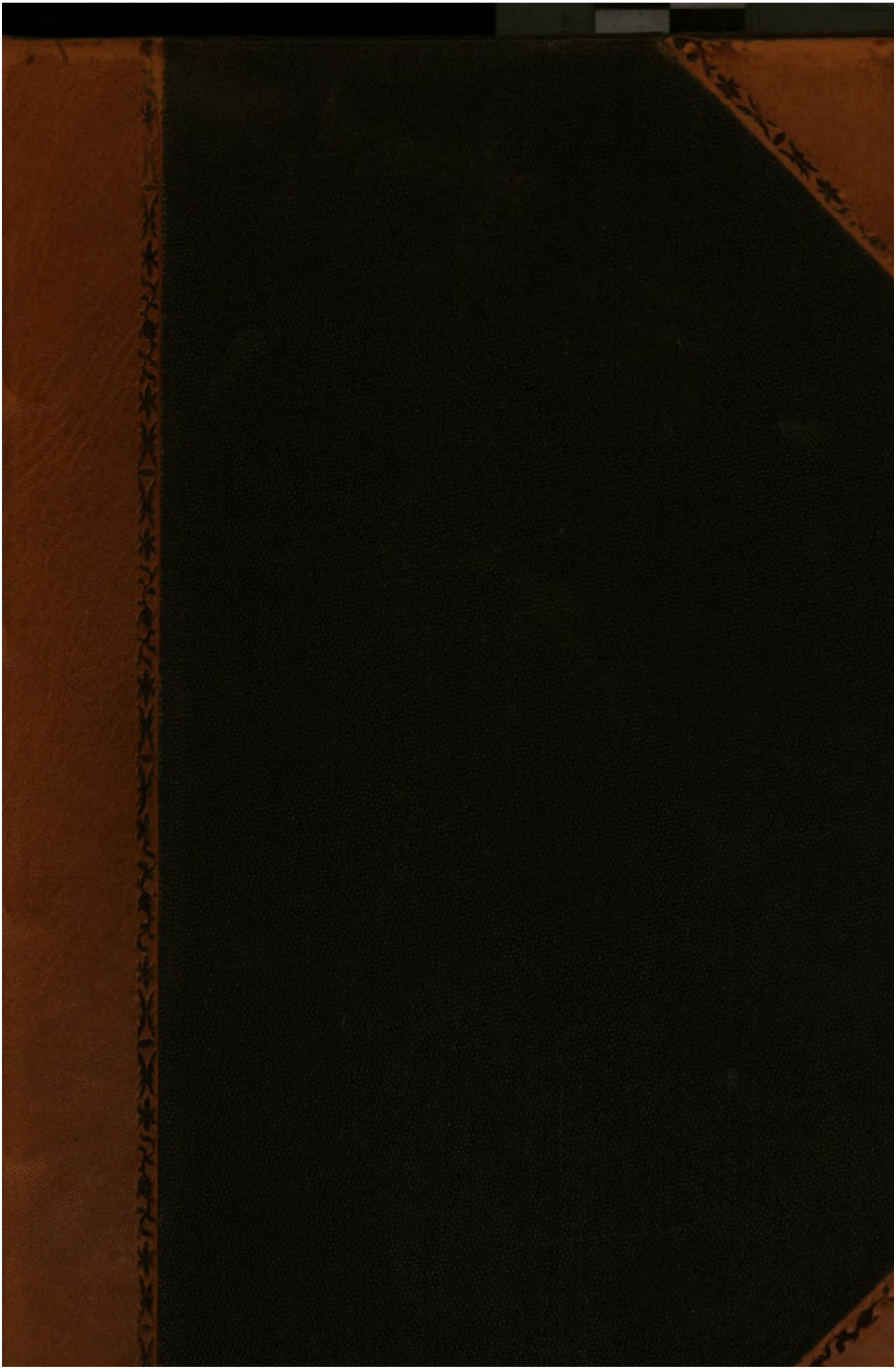
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STREET DIRECTORY.

Albert place

1 Butcher Mrs.
2 Rackstraw Henry
4 Hunt Edmund
5 Baker John
6 Godfrey Henry, builder
No. 3 uninhabited.

Albion road

1 Evans William
2 Palmer Mrs.
3 Whitehead Mrs.
4 Pattison John
5 Petrie George Alexander
6 Jennings George
7 Wheeler Susan (Mrs.) *Albion*
8 Lavender Edward
9 Wenham Mrs.
10 Jackson David, pilot
11 Bromley John Thomas
13 Abbott Miss
14 Stockley Mrs.
15 Baker Edwin
16 Woolby Charles
18 Collins Mrs.
19 Mills —
20 Fisher Miss
21 Dunn Mrs.
22 Barron Henry
23 Lacey Rev. Edward
25
26 Hooker Richard
28 Holland Richard
29 Upjohn Thomas
30 Alexander Joseph Ponting
31 Mackley William
32 Ross Richard Varney, pilot
33 Pullen Charles Henry
34 Butler Miss
35 Dowling Raymond, customs officer
36 Posgate Richard Bonna, pilot
Nos. 12, 17, 24, 27, uninhabited.

Albion terrace

1 Lambert James, builder
2 Hedley John, pilot
3 Wall Francis, pilot
4 Ramshaw George, pilot
5 Holland Mrs.
6 Everitt George, baker
7 Lashmar William, grocer
8 Watkins Robert
9 Simmons George, sen., *Phœnix*
10 Hodsol Thomas
12 Stacey Fred^k. professor of the harp
13 & 14 Mason Thomas, builder
15 Elliott George
16 Pascoe William Williams
17 Freeman William, pilot
No. 11 uninhabited.

Arthur street

1 Fothergill Charles
2 Liversage Thomas
3 Hills Henry
4 Hewitt James
5 Beven Thomas
6 Wickham George
7 Summers John
8 Bate William
9 Arbin Philip
10 Nettleingham James, greengrocer
11 Bull Isaac
12 Gray William
13 Lee Mrs.
14 Axcell William
19 Parker Miss
20 Goodwin George
21 Byat Mrs.
22 Boustred William
24 Beet Mrs
26 Atkinson Frederick
27 Earl James William
28 Turner William
29 Bowman Mrs.

30 Kite Charles, *Nine Elms*
31 Hastings John, greengrocer
32 Nightingale William
34 Dodsworth Rev. George, D.D.
35 Sperrin James Frederick
36 Peerless Mrs.
37 Rowbotham Mrs.
38 Dunch Charles
39 Bone Joseph
39½ Price William
41 Offord George
42 Tatnall William
43 Munn James
44 Gibbs Edward
47 Channer Jonathan, *Cricketers*
48 Elford James, greengrocer
51 Tyler William
52 Trollope Joseph
53 Roberts Frederick, shoemaker
54 Wood Elizabeth (Mrs.) haberdasher
55 Lear William
55a Walter James Bedford, grocer
Shackman Mrs.
56 Ballard Samuel, butcher
57 Brett Edward
58 Langford George
59 Allen John
60 Sharp Thomas
61 Barker John
62 Webb Edward
63 Brooker William
64 Bingley Watson
65 Thorne John Benjamin
Nos. 23, 25, 49, 50 uninhabited; 15 to 18, 33, 40, 45, 46 no houses

Augustine road

1 Henderson William
3 Cole Edward
4 Cadman John
5 Wood William
6 Addison Richard
7 Martin Edmund
8 Rawlonson George
9 Marshall John Ditchburn
9a Tovey William
10 Hill John Thomas
11 Crowhurst Thomas
12 Goodyou William
13 Mitchell Robert
14 Needham Mrs,
15 Baldock John
16 Busbridge John Henry
17 Ryall Samuel
18 Betts Richard
19 Head George
20 Larter Daniel
30 Colyer Mark
31 Reid George
32 Dartnell William
33 Holden Henry
34 Cocker William
35 White Thomas Henry
36 Payne John
37 Fisher Richard
39 Wells William
40 Hudson Cecilia (Mrs.), haberdasher
41 Jinkings Henry
Nos. 2, 38 uninhbtd.; 21 to 29 no hs.

Bank Street

Sowter Robert, rectifier, wine and spirit merchant
1 Youngs Christopher George, general dealer
2 Mawby Samuel, fruiterer
3 Wilson George Henry, cooper
4 Mudd Edward, ship chandler
5 Burgess Thomas, baker
6 Mudd Robert, carpenter
Bray John Thomas, waterman
Gates Wm. Izzard, coach builder

Bath street

1 Goatley Alfred
2 Toppel William
3 Simpson Mrs
4 Mills Thomas
5 Pannell Charles, *Britannia*
6 Reader William
7 Goodyer John
8 Gardner William, fisherman
9 Elliott William
10 Slater William
11 Ridley James
12 Wilkinson Ralph
13 Jones Thomas Stanford
14 Stimson James
15 Starling James
16 Walford John
17 Brown Charles
18 Livermore George
19 Flat George
20 King Thomas John, *Ship*
22 Hunt John carpenter
24 Argent William Henry
25 Curties Thomas, mariner
26 Davis Thomas, fisherman
27 Coomber George
28 Annal William, mariner
29 Missing Mrs.
30 Fairburn John

32 Rackstraw George, salt merchant
33 Rackstraw Josiah, plumber, &c.
38 West George Rackstraw
40 Sutherland William, greengrocer
41 Lane William
42 Morsley A. tinman
43 Smith John, greengrocer
44 Heath George
45 Austin Robert
46 Massie Samuel, pew opener, St. George's Church
47 Morsley Abraham
48 Burrows & Moss, straw bonnt.mkrs.
50 May James

DISPENSARY AND INFIRMARY,
Flight William Henry, resident surgeon

62 Russell John
65 Willis George
66 Willis John, timber merchant
68 Rogers Henry
69 Morsley Rich. picture frame mkr.
70 Dewett Richard, bootmaker
71 White Stephen, butcher
72 Reid John S.
73 Cox George
Sloper Joseph, pipe maker
75 Cox John, *Prince George*
76 Scott George, mariner
77 Cox John, jun., butcher

Nos. 23, 31, 34 to 37, 49, 61, 63, 64, 74 uninhabited; 21, 51 to 60, 67 no hs.

Bentley street

1 Brice William James
2 Everett Edwin, town crier
3 Johnson William
4 Simons Mrs.
5 Corcoran Mrs.
7 Holland Mrs.
8 Stubbersfield William
9 Twine George, bricklayer
10 Tyler Thomas, waterman
11 Chapman William
12 Pritchard Simon, *Half Moon*
14 Weller Mrs.
15 Curtis James
16 Owston James
17 Reader William
19 Seabright Jacob William
20 Stevens Samuel
21 Fothergill John
22 Brown Spencer, grocer
23 Farmer George, pilot
24 Pritchard Joseph
25 Peart Alfred
26 White William, waterman
27 Johnson Henry
28 Hollingum William Joseph
29 Milton Phillip
31 Woodhead Edward William
32 Frost Thomas, bootmaker
33 Lock Thomas
34 Box John
35 Pinder Walter
36 Swift Edward, beer house
37 Brooker George
38 Perkins Robert
39 Easdown George
40 Clark William
41 Austin Henry, greengrocer
42 Holland Mrs.
43 Bennett Charles
44 Webb William Frederick
45 Black Henry
46 Oxley —
47 Bowen Edward, waterman
48 Martin Henry

Nos. 6, 18, 30, uninhabited.

Berkley crescent

1 Arnold George Matthews, solicitor
2 Humpage Mr. John, surgeon
3 Humpage Miss, boarding school
4 Snelling William
5 Day Thos. Fredk. house decorator
6 Davis Richard Owen
7 Comfort Mrs.
8 Spencer Mrs.
9 *Gas Company's Office*
Everist John James, accountant and Milton Parish Clerk

Bronte villas

1 Saddington Mrs.
2 Crosse Miss
3 & 4 Wilson Susanna (Miss) semnry.
5 Leith Frederick, Esq., J.P.
6 Everill Thomas George, solicitor
Mayo Frederick Richard
Fisher Sarah K., *Prospect House*

Brunswick road

1 Simons James
3 Hogwood George
4 Creed Elias
6 Bowler James
7 Masterton Hugh
8 Stewart Walter
9 Helyer Giles
10 Dawes William
11 Frend Stephen
12 Surry William

13 Biggs Mrs.
14 Lightfoot Edward
15 Bath Mrs.
16 Crump Charles, grocer
20 Elliott William, butcher
21 Clemitson Bridget (Miss), grocer
22 Burgess John, greengrocer
26 Singleton Charles
28 Barrett Richard
30 Coe Henry
31 Cashfield Ann (Mrs.), laundress
32 Thompson George
34 Hopkins Mrs.
35 Crump Thomas, baker
36 Frost Thomas, *Brunswick Arms*
37 Hempsted Thomas, shoemaker
38 Sneezum Charles
39 Mitchell John
40 Mitchell Daniel Stuart
41 Sinclair John Henry
43 Jinks George
44 Drayson George
45 Townshend Frederick
46 Hughes Arthur
47 Wright Joshua
48 Fennell William Gabb
49 Mutlow Thomas
50 Penman John
51 Holland Thomas
52 Lovel Thomas, greengrocer
53 Hogwood Charles
54 Baker Andrew Thomas
55 Hopper William
56 Hawkes William

Nos. 2, 5, 17, 18, 19, 19½, 23, 24, 25, 27, 29, 33, and 42, uninhabited.

Cambrian grove

1 Franklin Adam
2 Brown Mrs.
3 Willes Mrs.
4 Dunn Major
5 Meade John
6 Baker William
7 Mason Isaac
8 Baxter Frank
9 Lucas Mrs.
10 Porter Joseph
11 Higgins William Thomas, baker

Canal

Everist Geo. Arthur, engineer, *gas works*
Brown Edward, coal merchant
Broadbridge James, Albion baths
Todd William, steam flour mills
Stoddart John, lock keeper
Godwin John, *North Star*
Huggens Henry & Arthur, soap works
Buckland Edward
Pollard and Gilbert, Messrs. coal merchants
Bigmore James Chew, *Canal Tavern*

Castle cottages

1 Coles Mrs.
2 Hobday Miss
3 Johnson Charles
4 Inglis George

Church street

1 Turner Thomas, shoemaker
2 Gardner James
3 Ward John
4 Hughes Samuel, fisherman
5 Sandford John
6 Sandford John, greengrocer
7 Foster Lucy (Mrs.), blacksmith
8 Johnson John
9 Arnold Henry, fisherman
10 Weston James
12 Lambird John
13 Jones James, chimney sweep
14 Joynes Rev. John, M.A.
15 Evans Thomas, tailor
16 Pitt Constantine, *Waterman's Arms*
17 Rowe Wm. common lodging house
Lukes Ann (Mrs.), grocer
18 Tisdell Mrs.
19 Heath R. sawyer
Woolf Isaac, marine store dealer
20 Cox Susan (Mrs.), greengrocer
21 Bishop John, pipe maker
22 Denney Timothy, broker,
23 Weston George
24 Fulljames James, timber dealer, carpenter and undertaker
26 & 27 Patience William, grocer

Nos. 11, 25, uninhabited.

Clarence place

a1 Gardner Charles
1 Huggens James, paymaster, R.N.
2 Sanders Mrs.
3 White Thomas Nickalls
4 Ellis Miss
5 Hart Mrs.
6 Huggens Henry
7 Mason Benjamin
8 Evans William
9 Tipple William
11 Rundall Frederick
12 Paul Mrs.
13 Walker Alexander
14 Lake John
15 Tilson Thomas
16 Willson Henry
17 White Benjamin
18 Clause Miss
19 Proctor Rev. William
20 Collins Charles George

21 Pollard Henry A. coal merchant
22 Fitzgerald G. P. F.
23 Cary Francis
24 Gurr Miss
25 Arnold George Matthews, Milton lodge
26 Steward Villiers, Home Mead
27 Sams George
28 Goodinge Miss
29 Marr John Marshall
31 Beamish Timothy
32 Coulsell Richard
33 Mabbott Mrs.
Moore Thomas, *Windsor Castle*
Nos. 10, 30, 34, uninhabited.

Clarence row

1 Young Mary (Mrs.), laundress
2 Higgins —
3 Thorpe Alfred Edward
4 Kingsford John
5 Goldsack Henry
6 Hadley Mrs.
8 Thompson Mrs.
9 Zacharigh John A.
10 Stephenson Mrs.
11 Bloomfield George
12 Parslow Benjamin
13 Martin Mrs.
14 Slater Jacob
15 Pulley William
16 King Miss, and King T. appraiser
17 Chittenden William
No. 7 uninhabited

Clarence street

1 Shorter Charles, baker
2 Edwards Henry, newsagent
2¼ Scudder James, dairyman
2½ Daniels Isaac, confectioner
3 Arnold Mary Ann (Mrs.), furniture broker
5 Reeve John
6 Goodsall James, hair dresser
7 Brown Isaac, tobacconist
8 Bradley Joseph, butcher
9 Peen Mrs.
10 Obee Robert Baker
11 Sanders John
12 Strange Mrs.
13 Nicholls Mrs.
14 Prisley A. chimney sweep
16 Cox George
17 Sommerlad John
18 Mc Leod John White
19 Thurgood Daniel
20 Watson Richard
21 King Mrs.
22 Roswell Samuel
23 Ashworth George
24 Latter Charles
25 Yonwin Charles
26 Wright Mrs.
27 Hughes William, tallow chandler
28 Wingfield Benjamin
29 Reed John
30 Whitehead Richard
31 Paine Edward Casper, grocer
32 Wraight James, butcher
33 Coleman William
35 Darge Thomas
36 Hopper Benjamin
37 Stafford Mrs.
38 Laughton Robert, greengrocer
39 Helliott William
40 Armitage James
41 Clement Samuel
42 Kingsnorth Charles
44 Shorter William, baker
51 Rhodes Wm. Hurst, *Russell Arms*
53 Moate John
54 Allan Mrs.
56 Gourlay David
57 Smith Mrs.
58 Teague James
60 Johnson William
61 Macarthy Timothy
62 O'Leary Timothy
63 Tyler William, *Victory*
63½ Winney Charles, *Jolly Sailor*
64 Lewis William
65 Fox William, baker
66 Coombes John, dairyman
67 Mission Room
68 Bone Mrs.
69 Clarke Thomas, carpenter
70 Bone George, carpenter
71 Macarthy Dennis
72 Wale William
73 Barton Alexander
Nos. 4, 15, 34, 43, 52, 55, 59, uninhabited; 45 to 50 no houses.

Clifton grove

3 Cooper George
4 Snare Henry
6 Penman William
7 Davies William
8 West John
9 Beecher Miss
10 Mackley William
11 Lovell Edwin

12 Hazlehurst William Johnson
13 Gardner Henry
14 Summerland Mrs.
15 Smith William James
16 McShane Andrew Joseph
17 Bazell Edmund
18 Sands Thomas
19 Grant Edmund
21 Mawbey Mrs.
22 Blanchard Nicholas
23 Wall Mrs.
24 Stephenson John
25 Ford William
26 Davis William
27 De' Lay Francis Henry
28 Smith John O.
29 Newson John
30 Bright Mrs.
31 Baxter William James
33 Martin George
Nos. 20, 34, uninhabited; 1, 2, 5, and 32, no houses.

Clifton Marine parade

Sandford, Geo. Robt. *Clifton Shades*
Lukes John Lewis, Clifton Baths
Hammond George } Bath
Jones John } House.
1 Taylor George
2 Whitburn Alfred
4 Lukes John Lewis
5 Howard James
6 Barry Mrs.
7 Fitzgerald Mrs.
No. 3 uninhabited

Clifton road

1 Morris Jos. Geo.
2 Jewiss James
3 Jewiss Henry, barge owner
4 Seamark William
5 Turner Thomas
6 Harfield Edward
7 Parkinson Robert
RAGGED SCHOOL
8 Horlock Alfred
9 Taylor Edward
10 Small John

Clifton terrace

Coal Consumers Company's office, wharf, and stores
1 Wakefield George
2 Pickering Mrs.
3 Daines Oswald Theodore, pilot
5 Beacon George
6 Dodds William Brown, pilot
THE SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL NAVIGATION George Henry Boulter, Principal, Clifton House
Knee Thomas and Son, ropemakers
Nos. 4, 7, uninhabited.

Cobham street

Gregory Mrs. Darnley villa
Hollingum William Edward
Hollingum Miss
Goslett Robert
Blythe Edward
Gray Joseph, pilot
Pearce Mrs.
Champion Thos. London messngr.
Plane Mrs. William
Wood William, builder

Constitution cottages

Harvey Frederick Klentz, Constitution villa
2 Rackham Charles
3 Moorhouse Henry
Nos. 4, 5, 6, 7 uninhabited.

Constitution crescent

1 Robinson Charles
2 Sharland Geo. Edward, solicitor
4 Balchin William
No. 3 uninhabited.

Cottage place

1 Savage James
2 Prettious Mrs.
3 Hoskins Mrs.
4 Eve Robert
5 Wade Mrs.
6 Hawkins James
7 Hills Mrs.
8 Couves —
9 Cook William
10 Webber William
11 Toulson Joseph
12 Hollands Wm.
13 Walker John T.
14 Pollen Robert
15 BishopGodfreyR.
16 Lukes Jessie

Crooked lane

1 Terry John
2 Bossel John
3 Sutherland John, fisherman
4 Gilbert Thomas, beer house
5 Samuel Morris, glazier
13 Walter James
15 Grovner Thomas, fisherman
16 Gilbert Edward, grocer
17 Crone William
18 Whitbread John, waterman
19 Rowe Mrs.
21 Card William, waterman
Nos. 14, 20, 22, uninhabited.

Cumberland terrace

1 Robinson Rev. Charles Edward Ricketts, M.A.
2 Matthews Mrs.
Nos. 3, 4, uninhabited.

Cutmore street

2 Merrit Mrs.
3 Colberg Mrs.
4 Mc Intosh George
5 Transon Mrs.
6 Wickham Henry
7 Hutton Alfred
8 Coomer Edmund
9 Higgins Edward
10 Petrie Alexander
11 Peters Richard
12 Farrand Mrs.
13 Chapman George
14 Austin Mrs.
15 Chambers Mrs.
16 Higgins John
17 Burdett Benjamin
18 Farrow William
19 Funnell James
20 Hoghson Richard
21 Honeycombe Samuel
22 Johnston Miss
23 Creed Charles
24 Wightman Frederick
25 Chadwell Mrs.
42 Bellingham George, bricklayer
43 Deffew Francis
44 Garland George
45 Turner George, grocer
46 Simmons Thomas
47 Newberry Charles
48 Mac Itee Thomas
49 George William
50 Bootes George
51 Atkinson George
52 Piper Charles
53 Lawrence David

Nos. 1, 26, to 41, no houses.

Darnley grove

4 Baker Mrs.
5 Winstone Mrs.
6 Harding George
7 Crawford A. Wm.
8 Rose Mrs.
9 Whitehead Richd.
10 Elliott Edwin
11 Tucker Wm.
12 Waliss Richard
13 Patience Geo.
14 Dixon James

Nos. 1 to 3 no hs.

Darnley road

Cramphorne Mrs. Darnley house
1 Tabor John
2 Sturips John Bodman
3 Brook Mrs.
4 Topping Mrs.
5 Viney James
Smith Miss 1 Brooklyn villa
Martin Mark, 2 Brooklyn villa
14 Gore George
15 Hull Mrs.
16 Matthews James
17 Gregory Edward, jun.
18 Chandler Lewis Harris
19 Fairey Richard
20 Russell Joseph
21 Watts William
22 East John
25 Phillips Miss
27 Acworth Mrs.
28 Hooker Mrs.
29 Davie William
30 Pearkes George
32 Bray Mrs. seminary
33 Nelson John
34 Hind Mrs.
35 Jenour Mrs.
36 Blake Nathan
37 Armstrong Mrs.
38 Mead Thomas
39 Baker John
40 Dowson James
41 Smith George
42 Edward Peter
43 Heathorne Miss
Lake William
Newell Henry, cowkeeper

Nos. 23, 26, uninhabited; 8 to 13, 24, 31, no houses.

Darnley terrace

1 Hart Charles
2 Silk John
3 Russell Mrs.
4 Johnson Mrs.
5 Browne Miss
6 Barrett Mrs.

East Milton

Johnston Rev. William Downes, The Rectory
Milton Church School
Mistress, Miss Jennings
Smith William, *Prince of Wales*
2 Poole John
3 Elliott John, Milton farm
4 Ludlow Mrs,
5 White William
6 Humphreys William
7 Goulds James

Elizabeth Place

1 Webb Thomas
2 Brownsee Jas.
3 Hale Thomas
4 Andrews Geo.
5 Monk Robert
6 Cable Wm.
7 Langford Hen.
8 Welch Stephen

Milton Villas

1 Hill William
2 Overton Fredk.
3 Gilbert Thomas

East street

3 Pannell Charles, manager, *Falcon*
4 Epps Nelson, *King of Prussia*
5 Clark James fishmonger,
6 De'Wardt John, *Old Amsterdam*
7 & 8 Wood George, brewer
9 Simmons George, mast maker, &c,
11 Smith James, boat builder
14 Roxberry William

THAMES TERRACE

15 Webster William
16 Burton William
18 Warner Edward
19 Rimmer George
20 Davis James
21 Warner Elias
22 Parker Richard
24 Plumb Robert
25 Gregory Mary
26 Sutherland Elias
12, 17, 23, 27 uninhbtd. 1, 2, 13 no hs.

East terrace

5 West Mrs.
6 Beadle William
7 Pritchard Richard
8 Waghorn Frederick
9 Mayhew Miss
10 Swettenham Jethro, waterman
11 Allen Benjamin
12 Swettenham George
13 Ferguson John P.
14 Wood William
15 Starbuck Mrs.
16 Rowles Walter
17 Stafford Alfred William
18 Chapman Edward, pilot
19 Goodwin Mrs.
20 Bond Richard, butcher
21 Henderson, John, pilot
22 Doust John Charles
23 Warren George, brass and iron founder
24 Norrie Mrs.
25 Marshall Henry
26 Williams Thomas James
29 HOLY TRINITY INFANT SCHOOL Mistress, Miss Beer
31 Cox Francis
32 Goldsmith Philip
33 Burleigh Jacob, baker
34 Curtis Edwin, tailor
35 Holland James
36 Allen William George
38 Taylor Henry James
39 Hillier Thomas
41 Allanson Mrs.
42 & 43 Parkinson William Doust *Pilot Tavern*

Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 30, 37, 40, 44 uninhbtd. 27, 28 no houses

Eden place and Lord street

1 Gibson Richard
2 Johnson Thomas
3 Walter William
4 Martin George
5 Green Mrs.
6 Box Thomas
7 Edwards James
8 Edwards Samuel
9 Webster Mrs.
10 Lodge William
11 Philcox Godfrey
12 Llewellyn Edwd.
13 Ware William
14 Andrews William
15 Green John
16 uninhabited

LORD STREET

17 Peirce Wm. James, *Druids' Arms*
18 Kirk Edward, greengrocer
19 Carr John
20 Galler Thomas
21 Axcell William
Brown William, beerhouse
Clark R. engineer, brass and iron founder

Edwin street

1 Cobham George Frederick, builder
2 Littlewood George
3 Reed William
5 Eldred Mrs.
6 Yule Robert, draper
7 Frost Richard
8 Willis John Richard, builder
9 Turner John Roach
10 Wishart Henry
11 Gillett Francis, pilot
12 Lowrey Amos
13 Mogg Thomas
14 Jeffries William
17 Lever Joshua, surgeon
18 Lygo Richard, pilot
19 Thompson William, *Little Wonder*
26 Lambert John, draper
27 Pizzi John
28 Kempster George
30 Hooker John Rodney, baker
32 Boughton Richard
34 Fowler William D.
35 Wanden James
36 Mastin Henry
37 Keddell John
49 Jenner John
50 Beer William Henry
51 Payne Miss
52 Phillips William
53 Manwaring Hodsoll
54 Miller William
55 Gassett Mrs.
56 Sayer Ingram Thomas, coal agent
57 Thornton James
58 Langford Edward
59 Middleton Mrs.

60 Abberley Richard
62 Hodgton Robert
63 Bland Thomas, tailor
64 Bossley James
65 Price Miss
66 Wilson George
67 Glue Mrs.
68 Marshall Charles Thomas
69 Bovey George P.
70 Gray David, pilot
71 Harris Thomas, collector
72 Sneller John William, greengrocer
73 Foster William
78 Kemball Mrs. seminary
79 Bennett John
82 Hills Mrs.
84 Brownfield James
85 Robson William
86 Tinn John
87 Harman Mrs.
88 Butler Matthew Charles
89 Tyler Mrs.
90 Temple John
92 Romley Robert
93 Ives Thomas, pilot
94 Jones John
95 READING ROOM
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Nos. 4, 15, 16, 29, 31, 33, 48, 61, 80, 81, 83, 91, uninhabited. 20 to 25, 38 to 47, 74 to 77 no houses.

Elizabeth terrace

1 Nash Benjn. W.
3 Davis Charles
6 HutchinsonChas.
7 Selfe William

Nos. 2, 4, 5, uninhabited.

Farringdon street

1 Moore William, shoemaker
2 Moore Mrs.
Barton Thomas, wheelwright
Everist Alfred, carpenter and undertaker
Green Samuel Joseph, academy

Grove

1 TeanbyMr.FrederickWm. surgeon
3 Brownfield William
4 Armstrong Mrs.
5 Webb William & Son, auctioneers, house agents, &c.
6 Crucifix Mrs.
7 Ward C. and J. milliners, &c.
8 Harvey Capt. Talbot
9 Ward William
10 Strutt Charles Henry, Esq., J.P.
11 Levy Lawrence
12 Goodchild Mrs. boarding school
13 Hewland John
14 Brown John, pilot
1 Martin Thomas, pilot } Portland
2 Burgess John } cottages
Daines William, Augusta house
Brookes Capt. Rowland, *Adjutant 1st Brigade Kent Artillery Volunteers* Darenth villa
Smith Alexander J. pilot, Mitcham villa

No. 2 no house.

Harmer street

INSTITUTION, Kelner James
3a Baynes Godfrey John, librarian and stationer
2 Cooper Ebenezer, dining rooms
3 Elcomb George, gas fitter
4 Lange Charles
5 Hamilton John
6 Hills William, grocer
7 Row George, boot and shoe maker
8 Lord Mary (Mrs.)
10 Gibson Wm. photographic artist
11 Stallworthy William, printer, &c.
12 RogersMaryAnn(Mrs.)fur warehs.
13 Glover and Homewood, Messrs. house and estate agents
Glover Mrs.
14 Duval Lieut. Lewis Emanual
15 Wates Edward, solicitor
16 Howe George, engineer
17 Pottinger Thomas, tailor, and 9, Eastcheap, London
18 Hammond George and Son, house and estate agents, &c.
19 Watkins John
21 Armstrong John, Esq., M.D, J.P.
22 Nash Thos. soda water manufctrer.
23 Smith John, Esq., J.P.
24 Sydenham Alfred Henry, academy
25 Scott Capt. John L.
28 Hilder Edward Augustus, solicitor
29 Smith Richard John, and Son, auctioneers
30 Nance William, boot & shoe maker
32 Denman Mrs.
33 Newman Henry, insurance agent
Kentish Independent branch office
GRAVESEND SAVINGS' BANK
34 Ingram Mary Ann (Miss), milliner
35 Notton Henry, hatter
37 Bond Miss

38 Armstrong J. C. surgeon
Armstrong and Son's surgery
40 Woods Misses, seminary
41 TwymanWilliam Sidney,wholesale tobacconist
42 Currie Peter, tailor
43 Bithrey John, hair cutter
45 Sykes Frederick
47 Hart James, music warehouse
48 Hendry William
Nos. 1a, 2a, 1, 9, 20, 26, 27, 30, 31, 36, 39, 44, 46 uninhabited

High street

1 Rowe William, hardwareman
2 Miall William, *Castle Tavern*
3 Elliott Thomas, greengrocer
3½ Walter James, fishmonger
4 Fox Richard, dining & coffee rms.
5 Startup Charles, tailor & outfitter
6 Sharp William and Son, wine and spirit merchants
7 Fletcher Jonathan, plumber, &c.
8 Pye Frances (Mrs.) milliner
9 Crowhurst Jesse, tallow chandler and basket maker
11 Speak Thomas, butcher
12 Croft William G. grocer
13 Hopper John, cook & confectioner
14 Mann Charles, soda water maker and English and foreign fruiterer
15 Bevan Matthew, founder and ironmonger
16 London and County Bank, Merrett Alexander Frdk. manager
Dunnett Coleman, resident clerk
17 Sowter Robert, distiller
18 Fagg James, butcher
19 Archer George, corn factor
20 Langhorn Thomas Temple, wine and spirit merchant
21 Spencer Charles, druggist
22 Coles William, confectioner, and luncheon rooms
Town Hall — Sharland Geo. Edward town clerk (office)
White Fk. superintendent of police
Newman William, treasurer
Aitkin Robert, sergeant at mace
24 Hawkins Jermh. *Freemasons' Tavern*
Ray Ellen (Miss), fruiterer
25 Parsons William, hair dresser
26 Willis J. baker and confectioner
27 Walter Henry, fishmonger
28 Deane Thomas, butcher
29 Farmer Charles, hat maker
30 Posgate Thomas, butcher
31 Barnaschina Antony, jun.,uphlstr
32 Compton C. tobacconist
33 Graves Thomas, fishmonger
34 Jackson Henry, *Anchor and Crown*
35 Brown Joseph, grocer
36 37, & 38 Bryant Edward, Esq., J.P. draper and silk mercer
39 Rolfe Philemon, chemist
40 Sweetman MaryAnn(Mrs.)millnr.
41 Harman William, baker
42 Westbrooke Wm. Wade, coffee hs.
43 Jewell Edward Francis and Co., tailors and outfitters
44 Moore John, *Three Tuns*
45 Solomon Moses, outfitter, & hatter
46 Carter George, china & glass dealer
47 Davies James, draper
48 Clark James, fishmonger
49 TannerThos.&Smoker Geo.hatters
50 Hall Wm. china & glass warehouse
51 & 52 Moore Robt. boot & shoe mkr.
53 White John, *Black Horse*
54 Tolhurst William, butcher
55 Littlewood George, draper
56 Downes Joseph, manufacturing jeweller and silversmith
57 & 58 Winnett William, grocer, &c.
59 Turner M. A. *Albion*
60 Tidby John, London Commercial dining rooms
61 Baynes Godfrey John, printer and stationer
62 Wibley Ambrose, draper and silk mercer
63 Ribbens Charles, *Parr's Head*
64 Troughton Thomas, Esq., J.P , wax and tallow chandler
65 Pollard William, watchmaker and silversmith
66 Hart Lyon Abraham, wholesale tobacconist
67 Barber Thos. Creasey, currier, &c.
68 & 69 Gregory Eliz$^{th.}$ (Mrs.) draper
70 May John R. boot and shoe maker
71 & 72 Fenwick Brothers, clothiers
73 Perry Robert, dispensing chemist
74 Sanders William, M.D., surgeon
75 Hanesworth Ann (Mrs.) *White Hart*
75½ Skillen William, fruiterer
76 Frost William, shoemaker
77 Carlin and Son, pawnbrokers
77a Hedgecock Abraham Chas.butcher
78 Bond Charles James, poulterer and pork butcher
79 Bryant Edward, dining rooms

80 Raspison Mary (Mrs.) stationer
Davis Thomas B. *Hole in the Wall*
81 Marshall Joseph, baker & confctnr.
82 Edwards William, grocer
83 Arnold Wm. U. Pharmaceutical chemist
84 Troughton P. (Mrs.), ironmonger and ship chandler
Nos. 10, 23, uninhabited

John street

2 Ray William
3 Curtis Thomas
4 Eves William
5 Middleton Miss
6 Abnett James
7 Davies Henry
8 Smith Mrs.
9 Hargraves John
10 Guy Adam
11 Bass Mrs.
12 Johnson George
13 Barrett James
16 Page Richard
17 Ramsay James
18 Bull Henry
19 North Wm. jun.
20 Henty Mrs.
21 Kirby Wm. Chas.
22 Barrett James
23 Page Mrs.
24 Goldsmith Geo.
25 Fuller Mrs.
26 Bagust Amos
27 Mitchell Mrs.
28 Bride Thomas
29 Lane David Robt.
30 Smith H.M. (Mrs) general dealer
Nos. 14, 15 uninhbtd; 1 no house.

Kempthorne street

1 Letten James
2 Letten Richard
3 Osborn Charles
4 Waters William
5 Fane William
6 Bray Thomas
7 Henderson Thos.
8 Box Richard
9 Fox John
10 Jewiss Henry
11 Martin Mrs.
12 Mills James
13 Browning James
14 Ives Charles
15 Barker Vincent
16 Fitch Thos. Isaac
17 Tall John
PRINCES ST. CHAPEL DAY SCHOOL
43 Forbes Charles
44 Reader John
45 Neal Robert
46 Pressley Oliver
47 Sanham George
48 Aviss George
49 Nettle George
50 Porter Mrs.
51 Cox Thomas
No. 18 to 42 no houses.

King street

1 Caddel Rebecca and Son, printers and stationers
Thomas and Caddel, auctioneers, appraisers, estate agents, and undertakers
2 Paine Thomas Barnabas, draper
NATIONAL SCHOOLS, 3 and 4
5 Tulk George, clothier and outfitter
6 Taylor James, butcher
7 Cowling John, fruiterer
8 Anderson Hugh, watchmaker, &c.
9 Whiskin John, *King's Head*
10 Scott Frances (Mrs.), corn factor and baker
11 Drayson Valentine, grocer
12 Fisher Martha (Mrs.) dry confctnr
13 Massie Jane (Mrs.) boot and shoe warehouse
14 Lewis Stephen, tobacconist and news agent
15 Griffith Robert, watch and clock maker, jeweller, and optician
16 Lampen Chas. Perring, ironmonger
17 Martin Richard, draper
18 Cooper John Thomas, upholsterer auctioneer, and undertaker
19 Dadd William, shell fishmonger
20 Smith Tom, grocer
21 Gardner Emma (Mrs.), *Mitre Hotel*
Sampson Jas. Balster, ironmonger
Everist William Henry, builder
24 Drayson Valentine
25 Warren and Gramshaw Messrs. surgeons
26 Southgate & Son, Messrs. solicitors

Lord street

See Eden Place.

Manor road

Walker Alexander, *Ale Stores*
Hart James, tailor
Willis John & Son, photographic artists
Mason James, plasterer & modeller

Milton place and Richmond terrace

1 Lott Henry Victor, *Globe Inn*
2 Ogilvie Miss
3 Brown Mrs.
4 Walker Thomas
5 Todd William
6 Williams William, pilot
7 Williams Edwin, pilot
8 Walden Joseph, pilot
9 Evans Miss
10 Troughton Medhurst, Esq., J.P.
12 Holland James
14 Hollingum Mrs.
15 Ainger Alfred
16 Cruden Mrs.
19 Johnson William Harvey
20 Ross Richard Douglass
21 Reid Mrs.
24 Roxby John, London dock agent
Nos. 11, 13, 17, 18, uninhabited. 22 and 23 no houses.

Milton road and Park Place

Bennett Charles, *New Inn*

NEW INN PLACE.

1 Baker Edmund, watchmaker
2 Taylor Henry, wholesale ironmonger and tin warehouse
3 Etherington Wm. Thompson & Bartholomew Joseph, wholesale tobacconists
4 Tucker Mrs. haberdasher, &c.
5 Bryan James Margesson, hair cutter and hatter
6 Moore William, miller and baker
1 Mapee Edward & Co., upholsterers and general house furnishers
2 Taylor James
3 Little John James
4 Pattison Frederick
5 Woodward James, bricklayer
6 Champion Miss, seminary
7 Henderson Edward James, dyer
8 Wagstaff Thomas, *British Tar*
10 Boorman Wm. & Thos. A. millers
11 Stevens Saml. milliner & stationer
12 Martin Edward Munns, ironmngr.
13 Busby William, sen., waterman
14 Burley Benjamin, grocer
15 Day Thomas E. greengrocer
16 Pershouse William, butcher
17 Beard Eunice (Mrs.) butcher
18 Newman George, grocer
19 Stroud Thomas, baker
20 Lowry John R. boot and shoe mkr.
21 Pett William, haberdasher
22 Nickson Eliza (Mrs.) newsagent
Colegate William, hair cutter
23 Palmer James, dairyman
24 Broad Joseph Samuel, oil and colourman
25 Hastie Thomas

PARK PLACE

1 Edwards Henry Charles
3 Tate Miss
5 Troughton Thomas, Esq., J.P.
6 Johnson James, Park house school
8 Beaumont George
9 Stahl Simon
10 Schooling Charles
11 Cooper Mrs.
12 Johnson James
13 Burchfield Mrs.
14 Davis Frederick
15 Smallbone William
16 Hockley Edward
17 Rolfe Philemon
21 Sowter Thomas John
22 Beverly Thomas
23 Adams George
24 Jones Daniel Hugh, L.L.D.
25 May William
26 Brown Mrs.
27 Parsons P. H.

MILTON ROAD (CONTINUED)

46 Lloyd Robert
47 Larnder Miss
48 Knight Frederick
49 Pagden Mrs.
50 Strickland Thomas
51 Norris J. East, Victoria dock agent
52 Southee Osborn
53 Spicer George John
54 Smith John
56 Griffith John
57 Hilder Lieut. Jesse
58 Jameson Henry, pilot
59 Clemitson Margaret (Mrs.), baker
60 Cullerne Mrs.
61 Miall Miss
62 Watson John Hewlett
63 Watkins Mrs. J.
65 Francke Charles
67 Daniels Mrs.
68 Clifford Mrs.
69 Snelling Mrs.
70 King George
Taylor Griffith, Esq., J.P., Cumberland house
79 Hughes Frederick, academy
80 Copelin James, baker
81 Luckraft Thomas, greengrocer
82 Milligan Antony, draper
83 Smith William Joseph, chanl. pilot
84 Bennett Mrs.
85 Crafter Charles, pilot
86 Richardson Mrs.
87 Turtle Mrs.
88 Warner Charles, pilot
89 Causdell Charles S.
Relph Chas. builder & undertaker
Nisbett Robert Innes, surgeon

GENERAL POST OFFICE AND SAVINGS' BANK

90 Newman William, postmaster
91 Woodford Henry Pack, wine and spirit merchant
92 Milton Thomas, beer house
93 Catchpool John, pianoforte warehs.
94 Rubbra Frank, family chemist
95 Joel Henry, *The Grapes*
96 & 97 Edwards George and Co. grocers and oil merchants

98 Edwards George
99 Whitcombe Mr. Philip, surgeon
100 The Convent of the Sisters of Mercy
St. John's Roman Catholic School
Nos. 9, 55, 64, 66, uninhabited, 71 to 77 no houses. Park place 18, 19, 20, no houses. 2, 4, 7, uninhabited.

New road

1 Doughty S. (Mrs.) *Prince of Orange*
1½ French Robert, „ tap
2 Burgess John, baker
3 Webb James, shell fishmonger
4 Dunlop Henry, greengrocer
5 York John, boot and shoe maker
6 Creed Alice (Mrs.), clothes dealer
7 Hopper Thomas, jun., poulterer
8 Hopkins Thomas, tobacconist and newsagent
9 Page Louisa (Mrs.), milliner
10 Tyler Charles R. dry confectioner
11 ClarkeEngland, nursery&seedsman
12 Terry David James, saddler
13 Boorman J. L. goldsmith and practical watch manufacturer
14 Friday William. butcher
15 Summers William Henry, milliner and haberdasher
16 Owen William Henry, tailor and breeches maker
17 & 18 Fassett Elias, upholsterer
20 Wilcock John S. C. patrn designer
Wilcock Mrs. stay maker
21 Ashdown James, basket maker
22 Beaumont Wm. Husband, chemist
23 Holton Ann (Mrs.) grocer
24 Isern Eliza (Mrs.), news agent and tobacconist
25 Whiffin Frederick, refreshment rooms
26 Martin William Lane, ironmonger
27 Warner James Frederick, dyer
28 Eversfield John A. basket maker
30 & 31 Smith Henry, tailor & hatter
32 Court John, fruiterer
33 Evans Jane (Mrs.), haberdasher
34 Dix, paper hanging warehouse
35 Winnett Thomas, grocer
36 Burleigh William, chemist
37 Fulljames Henry F. baker
38 Richardson Miss
39 Forster William Henry, watch and clock maker
40 Watson Alexander, butcher
41 Bates William, grocer
42 Ring Richard, general dealer
43 Fuller James, baker
44 & 45 Moore Robert, wholesale boot and shoe warehouse
46 Upton Mary (Mrs.) *Sun Tavern*
47 Lane William, baker
48 York Mrs.
49 Braisher George
50 Turrell Paul, tailor
51 & 52 Cooper Henry, beer house
53 Barnaschina Charles
54 Hawley George, coachman
55 Swann George, French polisher
55½ Turrell William, shell fishmonger
56 Davis Thomas John, fruit shop
57 Butcher Charles, cabinet maker
58 Foster John H.
60 Beichteller Mrs.
61 Sievey Thomas
St. James's Infant School
62 Beard Alfred
63 Stapley Thomas
64 Burrows William, town carter
65 Crothall William
66 Burles William
67 Hackney Hen. Thos. clock maker
68 Massie Richard
69 Mackley Stephen
70 Pittman Mrs.
a71 Moore Henry
71 Nettleingham Thomas French, and Frederic Beckley, millers, corn merchants, and seedsmen
72 Boorman John Luke
Green Ann & Sons, livery stables
73 Ward John, *Exgle Tavern*
74 Nettleingham Frederic Beckley
75 Nettleingham Thomas French
76 Bromley Mrs. preparatory school
Pilkington John, writer, grainer, and picture frame maker
Rogers Walter, french polisher
Raysbrook James, *Royal Sovereign*
77 Nightingale Miss
Fletcher Elliott, Garden cottage
78 Brown Isaac, veterinary surgeon
79 Chapman John, academy
80 Simmons Ann (Mrs.) hair dresser
81 Wright Edward Sinclair, tailor
82 Mason John, saddler
83 Green Ann & sons, cab proprietors
84 Steel Thomas and John, stone masons
85 Barrett Charles Heath, *Nelson Inn* and tap
Nos. 19, 29, 59, uninhabited.

New street

1 Stibbs George
2 Jennett John
4 Martin Miss
5 Henty Horace, blacksmith
6 Todd Mrs.
7 Barker Miss
8 Martin William George, ship agent
9 Little George
10 Killick Thomas
12 Keeling Alexander Samuel
13 Heath William
14 Miller John
15 Raspison John
16 Brown John, shoemaker
17 Constance Mrs.
18 Holland James, waterman
19 Fright Miss
20 Hughes Henry Edward
21 Bruce Mrs.
22 Godfrey William
23 Driver Esau
24 Morgan Thomas
25 Chason Mrs.
26 Gowar Robert J. and Samuel J.
27 Paul James
28 Beer Edward, tailor
29 Nye James
30 King William
31 Jackson James
32 Reader James, pilot
33 Botting George
34 Lay John
37 Hughes Robert

Nos. 3, 11, 35, 36 uninhabited.

Old road

Clifford Francis Seath, *White Post*

WHITE POST TERRACE

1 Colyer Edward
2 Simmons Wm.
3 Palmer Mrs.
4 Skilleter Wm.
6 Standish Charles
7 Tufnell Thomas
9 Horne Wm. M.
10 Brenham Miss
11 Harrison Henry, Vine cottage
12 Barry James
13 Slee George
15 Deakin Richd. T.
16 Wilkinson Mrs.

Nos. 5, 8, 14 uninhabited.

Badman William, Victoria house

GRAVESEND AND MILTON CEMETERY,
Gould John, agent, 194 Parrock st.,
Wilks Charles, jun., superintendent

Badman William and Co., nurserymen
Cemetery grounds

Gregory & Wood Messrs. brickmakers
Beard William, *Old Prince of Orange*
Parks Frederick, Coles villa
Matthews Joseph, West hill villa

PORTLAND VILLAS

1 Vanderplank J.
2 Finch Chas.
3 Wright Jas.
4 Hughes Mrs.
5 Giblett J.
6 Slocombe Josh.

West James, Loraine villa
Weir Benjamin, Rose villa
Zabell Frederick William, Amoy cot.
Hill Mrs. Parrock villa
Felton William V. Ivy house
Smart Charles, Parrock house
Hughes William

On the Shore

Ditchburn Henry, Esq., J.P., Grove cot.
Bargrove John, *Hit or Miss*
Gladdish William, Esq., J.P., Bye Cliffe
Taylor John

Parrock road

Fooks Octavius Edward, 2 Echo cots.
Osborn George, paper hanging manufacturer, Old Water Works, and Leith park rd
Chaplin C. J. Parrock lodge
Mc Owen Mrs. Leith park villa
Bailey Thomas, Leith rd

PARROCK ROAD FIELD

Schultz Henry, Woodbine cottage
Jenkins John, Emily cottage
Ratcliff William, Canterbury house
Cheeseman Richard
Arthur William
Middleton —

Parrock street

1 Allen John, beerhouse
2 Lock Thomas
7 Simmons John
8 Palmer William
9 Fraser William James
10 Hinwood James, branch office of Coal Consumers' Company
11 Hinwood Jas. house & estate agent
13 Burton Richard
14 Boorman Thomas
15 Lawson James, pilot
16 Bishop Mrs.
17 Prior Mrs.
18 Thompson Mrs.
19 Keel William
21 Brown Mrs.
22 Penfield David
23 Neat Absalom
24 Steel John
25 Greenstreet James, carpenter

26 Gardner George, baker, &c.
27 Carpenter William, plumber, &c.
28 Pearce James, butcher
29 Crane Susanna (Mrs.), repository
30 Davis John, shoemaker
31 Acworth William, tallow chandler
32 Enfield Joseph Wm. *Star Hotel*
32½ Pinder Miss
33 Hogg William James
34 Welsford Miss, seminary
Till Mrs.
36 Cook Joseph
37 Batts Mrs.
38 Curling Thomas Kirby
39 Crosthwaite Geo. Henry, carpenter
40 Emly Mrs.
41 Harding Mrs.
42 Williams John R.
43 Lejoindre Raphael
44 Pennington Mrs.
45 Balhetchet Mrs.
46 Crafter William
47 Spiers Mrs.
48 Greenwell William
49 Spain Alfred
50 Bennett Captain Martin, R.N.
51 Woods Miss
52 Essenhigh Lethem Jn. accountant
WATER WORKS COMPANY'S OFFICE
53 Whitmore James
54 Marsh Mrs.
55 Hart William, professor of music
57 Singleton Mrs.
59 Sprado Madame, professor of music and singing
Sprado William
61 Standhaft Henry William, professor of music
62 Jeffreyson G.
67 Fairburn Miss, seminary
68 & 69 Hind Mr. Robert, surgeon
70 Goldsmith William, *Lion Tavern*
71 Eglintine Thomas
72 Obee William
73 Eastley Mrs.
74 Stevens Mrs.
75 & 76 Shearman David, academy
77 Casey Charles
79 Bromley James Henry
81 Merrett Alexander Frederick
82 Warren Mrs.
83 Benton Miss
84 Kennerley Rev. Thomas
85 Atkins Miss
86 Giles Thomas
87 Andrews Benjamin, L.L.D.
88 Ausender Thomas
89 Whitehead James
90 Miall Miss, Milton cottage
Goodman George Frederick, Milton villa
132 Macartney James
133 Young John, fruiterer
134 Hanley James
135 Ballard John
136 Reed Edward
137 Cutler William
138 Crane Mrs.
139 Gorham George, beerhouse
140 Raynes Miss
142 Cavell Mrs. seminary
143 Hughes Thomas, day and boarding school
144 Ramshaw George P.
145 Adams John George, shoemaker
146 Hicks William butcher
147 Schofield James, baker
148 Kemball George
149 Laughton Robert, greengrocer
150 Watkins James, beerhouse
151 Price William, turncock
152 Page Richard, pork butcher
153 Benton Charles, oil and colourman
154 Edney William Henry, stationer
155 Roney Edwin, tailor
156 Root Frances (Mrs.), haberdasher
157 Joel Nathaniel, shell fishmonger
158 Drury George Samuel, druggist
159 Mabson John, draper
161 Emery John, grocer
163 Moss Mr. William, surgeon
164 Badnock James
166 & 167 Crook Jesse and George drapers and silk mercers
168 Delahaye Mary (Mrs.) egg mrcht.
169 Buley Jesse, plumber and glazier
170 Weston Joel, grocer
172 Ulyate John, shoemaker
173 Bennett Henry, *Swan Inn*
174 Rudge Edwin A., fancy draper
178 Allen John, undertaker
179 Knowles James, coffee house
180 Minter Miss
181 Hole William
182 Porter Edward, shoemaker
183 Marshall Emily (Miss) milliner
184 Allen Edmund, draper, &c.
185 Blackstock John, draper
186 Duncan Mrs
187 Outred Benjamin William
188 Pattison William George
189 Ainley Miss

190 Montgomery Rich. M.D., surgeon
191 Everist William Henry, builder and undertaker
O'Sullivan Rev. Michael, St. John's Presbytery
192 Sampson Jas.Balster,ironmonger
193 Cheeseman Thomas, solicitor
194 Gould Jno.surveyor & auctioneer
195 Hatten Joseph Heath
196 Pryce Edward Smith
197 Willes William John, bookseller and stationer
Lepper Richd. veterinary surgeon
198 Hockley Robert, dentist
199 Cooper John Thomas
200 Colley Francis, oyster rooms
201 Dewett Thomas, cooper
202 Craven Mildred (Mrs.), cooper
203 Holdaway John, greengrocer
204 Day John, baker
Nos. 12, 20, 56, 58, 60, 63, 64, 65, 66, 78, 160, 162, 165, 171 uninhabited ; 3 to 6, 80, 92 to 131, 141, 175 to 177 no hs.

Peacock street

1 Ray Rev. Richard
2 Milton British Schools
3 Elliston Joseph
4 Chambers William
5 Smart John
6 Martin John
7 Moate Thomas and Moses
8 Cole Mrs.
9 Cooper Charles
10 Holland Charles Dickenson
11 Crane Alfred
12 Bennett Henry
13 Piccirillo G. ship agent
14 Dungey John
15 Patrick William
17 McCabe Mrs.
18 Catchpool Mrs.
19 Taylor Edwin
20 Banks Frederick
21 Tate Joseph
22 Phillips William
23 Fothergill Mrs.
24 Hurrell John Weymouth
25 Parker Mrs.
26 Darke Benjamin
27 Sharp Richard
28 Napton T. Inland Revenue officer
29 Mitchell Samuel
30 Jones John Thomas
31 Baker Miss, seminary
32 Fothergill Thomas Linn
33 Reed William
34 Marshall Henry
35 Swettenham Sarah (Mrs.), grocer
36 Price Charles
37 Arnold Mrs.
38 Watts Frederick
39 Russell Leonard
40 Terry William
41 Higgins Charles
42 Taylor George
43 Draper James
44 Stott Mrs.
45 Bonner Thomas
46 Butt Edward
47 Bavington James
49 Bowman John, shoemaker
50 Brownfield Thomas
51 Savage Edwin
52 Hopkins Stephen, plasterer
61 Wallace William
62 Crump Joseph
63 Cann Mrs.
65 Cutler Thomas
66 Hayward William John
67 Summers John
68 Bennett William
69 Chamberlain William
70 Armstrong James
71 Taylor George
72 Briggs Mrs.
73 Hollingum John
74 Court Matthew William, tea dealer
75 Clarke Zacharias
76 Hollingum Mrs.
77 Wright John, baker
78 Lilleystone Robert, *Peacock*
79 Stapley Thomas, greengrocer
80 Wenman Samuel
81 Liley Thomas James
82 Showell William John
83 Cartan Patrick
84 Treby Egbert
85 Penman William
86 Martin Edward
87 Walford James
88 King George
89 Finn James
90 Pepper Lewis
91 Barnes George
92 Gibbon John
93 Paton James
94 White James B.
95 Anderson Capt.Jno.Grimsdale,R.N.
96 Attwaters Thomas
97 Lester Henry
98 Stobart John

99 Swettenham George
100 Raddon George
101 Hutin Samuel
103 Bond Charles
104 Mee Alfred
105 Skillen Robert
107 Rymer William
108 Collins Mrs.
109 Lewis William John
110 Middleton Wm.Chas, stonemason
Nos. 16, 48, 102, 106 uninhabited ; 53 to 60, 64 no houses

Peppercroft street

1 Down Thomas, grocer
2 Atkins James
3 Seager Thomas
4 Miller Abraham
6 Marshall Enos
7 Attwaters Edward C.
8 Rackstraw Mrs.
9 Tunstall Richard, painter, music and musical instrument dealer
11 Wright William
12 Barber Henry
13 Clinch Mrs.
14 Marsh Richard
15 Brown James
16 Essenhigh Mayo S. baker
17 Wightman James, greengrocer
19 Adsley Henry, gardener
20 Robinson James, carpenter
21 Melhuish Richard, whitesmith
22 Jayne John P.
24 Johnson Thomas
25 Hadler Jabez
26 Briggs James, painter
27 Corke James
28 Muggridge James
29 Lewis Edward, gardener
31 Hooker Thomas, tailor
33 Carey Mrs.
34 Gregg Jonathan
35 Crosby John
36 Baker Thomas
37 Bartlett Robert James
38 Elvidge Mrs.
39 Stenbrige Samuel
40 Stevens Thomas
41 Robertson John
45 Clarke John T.
46 Griffin William
47 Barnaschina John
48 Martin George
49 Oliver Joseph
50 Ellis Thomas
51 Earl Mrs.
53 Ware Edward
54 Farr Mrs.
55 Smith Frederick
56 Greenstreet George
57 Pearce Richard, blacksmith
58 Blunderfield Benjmn.D.*King'sArms*
60 Reynolds Thomas
61 Herbert William
62 Creed Henry Francis
63 Knight Thomas
64 Wilmshurst Nathaniel, plumber
65 Whiffen Matthew
66 Holdways James
67 Nash James
68 Eves Charles
69 Henry William
70 Amos Thomas, dairyman
71 Sayer John, *Prince Regent*
72 ThurgoodAndrewThos.shoemaker
73 Hammond William
74 Connor William
75 Inkley Thomas
76 Raspison Mrs.
77 Walton George
78 Martin Frederick
79 Kelly William
Nos. 5, 10, 18, 23, 30, 32, 42, 43, 44, 52, 59 uninhabited

Peter street

Austen Hy. 'Crown'
Everist Mrs.
Cain H. plasterer
Lambird D. darymn.
Banks James
Greener James

Primrose terrace

2 Jones —
3 Foot George
4 Yerworth Mrs.
5 Harmitt William
6 Carter W.
8 Sheppard Edward
9 Brown James William
11 Spencer George
12 Riddel Stephen Young
13 Kingham Mrs.
14 Nickoll John James
16 Cannay Capt. Thomas
17 Hannaford Frederick
Nos. 7, 10, 15, 18, uninhabited.

Princes street

1 Woolf Isaac, marine store
2 & 3 Fenwick Brothers, clothiers
4 & 5 West John, marine store
6 Perry John, poulterer
6½ Wingfield Thomas, grocer

7 White John
8 Page William
9 Porter Jacob
10 Hall Wm. china & glass warehouse
10½ Cain Miss
11 Snelling John
11½ Carter Geo. china and glass dealer
12 Moore Isaac
13 Curtis James
14 Westbrooke William Wade
17 Stearn William
18 Wilkinson William, coal dealer
19 Garland Thomas
20 Gould William, builder
21 Field William
22 Everden Wm. H. cabinet maker
Gould Thomas, coach builder
23 Cooper Charles
24 Perritt John
25 Cooper —
26 Ashdown William
27 Newman John
29 Blanchard M. smith and farrier
Nos. 15, 16 uninhabited

Prospect place

1 Clunne Benjamin
2 Daff Thos. Allen, pilot
3 Tagg Mrs.
4 Kennett —
5 Hamilton John
6 West George
7 Holland Patrick
8 Bradnock Mrs.
11 Meals J. academy
12 Watkins James
13 Powell Henry
14 Beach Wm, Hy.
15 Attridge Thomas
19 Drake Henry
20 Rodway Richard
21 Quarrell Mrs.
23 Raine William
24 Crowhurst Mrs.
25 Beard William
26 Raine Thomas
27 Watkins Mrs.
Nos. 9, 10, 16, 17, 18, 22 uninhabited.

Queen street

1 & 2 Beckwith Mary Ann (Miss) *Ordnance Arms*
3 Munns William, boot & shoemaker
4 Fulljames James
5 Cole John F. waterman
6 Cole Mrs.
7 Hatch Alfred, *Roebuck*
8 Charlton Emily, (Mrs.) butcher
9 Langford John, dairyman
10 Taylor William, surveyor
11 Trendall Ephriam, printer and bag maker
12 Edwards Mrs.
13 Searle Nicholas, basket maker
14 Brown Charles
15 Hallsey Miss
16 Collins John
17 Hallsey George, pilot
18 Greir Mrs.
19 Jeffreys Stephen, *The George*
20 Rayment Charles, grocer & baker
21 Bond Alfred, oil and colourman
22 Whiskin Samuel, butcher
23 Swann Jos. & Wm. fancy dealers
24 Prince Samuel and Son, practical watchmakers and opticians
25 Drayson Stephen C. linen draper
26 & 27 Bird James and Son, upholsterers, appraisers, cabinet makers, and undertakers
28 Bennett Geo. Henry, plumber, &c.
29 Chaplin Isaac, draper
29a Drayson John, butcher
30 Strange Geo. earthenware dealer
31 Pritchard William, pork butcher
32 Stephenson E (Mrs.), dressmaker
33 Calcraft John, fancy dealer
34 Venables George, dry confectioner
35 Malloney Martin, tailor
36 Raspison William, waterman
37 Abberley Humphrey
38 Pawsey John, *Five Bells*
39 Edwards Mark, shoemaker
40 Barnard Mrs.
41 Wood E. hairdresser
41½ Rhodes Thomas, farrier
42 Hearn Richard, dairyman
43 Copelin Joseph, grocer
44½ Watkinson George, dairyman
45 Thomas John, cork cutter
Woodward James, bricklayer
47 Morris Thomas, hairdresser
49 & 50 Bird Js. and Son, appraisers and undertakers
51 Cooper Benjamin, *Town Arms*
52 Box William, grocer and tea dealer
53 Jennings John, beer house
53½ Stoneham John
54 Ford Samuel William, fishmonger
55 Smith Charles Thomas
56 Tissiman Thomas
57 Rae Thomas
58 Easterby Henry F.
59 Allen Edward John
60 Mullender Henry, carpenter
61 Hallsey Thomas, pilot
62 Parker Samuel, leather seller
63 Williams Edwin, fishmonger
64 Smith Robert John
66 Waters Joseph William, waterman
67 Petts John
Carley John, builder
Nos. 44, 46, 48, 65, uninhabited.

Russell street

3 Ward Thomas
4 Dawson Miss
6 Watkins William, grocer & baker
7 Ramsay John, shoe maker
9 Taylor Thomas
11 Oldridge William
12 Hills Mrs.
13 Eves Richard, jun., builder
14 Eves Richard, sen.
15 Alewood Mrs.
16 Coy Mrs.
17 Purcell John, grocer
18 Busbridge Edward, greengrocer
CHRIST CHURCH SCHOOL
20 Merkin William
21 Sayer George Valentine
Nos. 1, 2, 5, 8, 10, 19, uninabited.

Sheppy place

1 Summers John, carpenter
2 Reed E. H.
3 Laurie Mrs.
4 Brooker John
5 Hammond Ewd.
6 Adams Thomas
7 Salmon James
8 Green Rev. Hen.
9 Grimsher Miss
Pain George Arthur, Heath cottage

Shrubbery road

1 Chary John
6 Carr Mrs.
7 WhitbreadMary(Mrs.)greengrocer
8 Stidolph Thomas, grocer, &c.
9 Pinkney Joseph Henry
12 Petty George
13 Spencer William
14 Nicholl Mrs.
17 Holt Thomas H.
18 Brown Mrs.
19 Voysey John
20 Pyne Louisa (Miss)
22 Gray Miss
23 Bateman Mrs.
25 Griggs Samuel John
26 Allison Mrs.
28 Bunnett Mrs.
29 Tonge Mrs.
31 Best Joseph, beer house
45 Waddell Wm. Rbt. *Windmill Tavern*
Nos. 10, 11, 15, 16, 21, 27, 47, 48, uninhabited. 2 to 5, 24, 30, 32, to 44, 46 no houses.

Somerset street

1 Cole Mrs
2 White James, plasterer
3 Roberts William
4 Eves Solomon
5 Simeson Mrs.
6 Restell John
7 Pymm George
8 Norton George
9 Wild Mrs.
10 & 11 Frondigon Jas. *Somerset Arms*
Wiltshire Thomas, *The Marquis of Anglesea*, Anglesea place
HUTCHINSON PLACE
12 Player Miss, seminary
13 Crawcour Miss
14 & 15 Fulford Miss, preparatory schl.
Mathews James } 1 Bicton place
Stone Mrs. } 2 „
Essex William } 3 „
Elliott Thos. farmer, Styles' lane

South street

1 Honey Charles, fruiterer
2 Broad Samuel, plumber

South hill road

19 Inglish Vincent John
20 Hack James
21 Blunt Joseph
22 North Joseph
24 Hitchens Jas. Sailors' Missionary
26 Nash Mrs.
27 Vaughan Mrs.
28 Day Charles
30 Macey Charles
31 Davidson William
32 Adams Mrs.
34 ChalliceJohn, wholesale tobacconist
36 Harden Nathaniel George
38 Epps Mary Ann (Mrs.), *Royal Oak*
39 Peckham Robert
40 Fielder Francis
Fletcher — 5, Constitution cots.
Nos. 1, 23, 25, 29, 35, 37, uninhabited. 2 to 18, 33 no houses.

Spencer street

2 Morphew Edwd.
3 Bescoby Hen.
5 Isaacs Mrs.
7 Alexander Wm.
8 Garritt Rev. Jno.
9 Polley Wm.
11 Shawcross Wm.
12 Allard Stephen
13 Howe Thos. B.
14 Donovan Mrs. preparatory schl.
15 Coomer Mrs.
16 Hicks George
17 Hall Richard
18 Fishenden Geo.
19 Tunstall Luke
20 Brightman John
21 Morphew John
Nos. 4, 6, 10 uninhabited. 1 no house.

Stone street

1 Mylett Ann (Mrs.) clothes dealer
2 Allen Stephen, shoemaker
3 Cogger William

4 Strickland JosephProbert,clothier, upholsterer, &c.
5 Cole Jacob
6 Matthews William, turner
7 Matthews Mrs.
7½ Hills Henry, jun., marine store
10 Lamb William, smith
11 Evans Joseph
Gray G. riding master
12 Tilley Thos. Jno. refreshment room
12a Blake Thos. builder & undertaker
13 Bass Mrs.
14 Turner William, collector
15 Speight Richard
16 Clinch William, *Bricklayers' Arms*
NORTH KENT RAILWAY STATION
Portch Lewis, station master
17 Smith Mrs.
18 Golding Henry
20 Gritt G. chimney sweep
21 Mansbridge John
22 Weller John
24 Tuffee Thomas, carman
26 Hollingum William, plumber and painter
27 Waters Richard, leather seller
28 Seely Francis. bootmaker
29 Colegate Frederick, haircutter
31 Jones William, tinman
Nos. 8, 9, 23, uninhabited.

Terrace

1 Whitaker Rbt. Thos. hairdresser
2 Allen William
3 Roxberry Henry, pilot
4 Sandford William
5 Pinching Charles John, surgeon
6 Liley Edmund, pilot
7 Hesse Oliver Charles
8 Clark Edward, pilot
9 Tonge Benjamin
9½ Martin James, greengrocer
Bird James and Son, upholsterers and undertakers
10 Yates Thomas, bookseller
11 Gladwell Samuel
12 Greir Thomas, baker
13 Raymond John, butcher
14 Raymond John, sen.
15 Martin William
16 Lightfoot, Richard, fishmonger
17 Tyler Richard
18 Raspison Alfred, commission agent
19 Mantle James, bootmaker
20 Tookey William, newsagent
21 Butler Richard, fishmonger
22 Patterson James, waterman
23 Hopkins Hen. boot and shoe maker
24 Hopper William, baker
25 Fiddeman Henry, pilot
26 Smith Robert
27 Charlton Stephen, *City of London*
28 Spain George, grocer
29 Barfield William pilot
30 Warren Henry, surgeon
31 Martin Joseph, pilot
32 Trouton Thomas
33 Atkinson Richard
34 Thomas William John
35 Quaife James
36 Pearson Charles, solicitor
37 Deane James
38 Nettleingham Thomas, sen.
39 Russell George Ireland, M.D.
42 Smith Horace
43 Taylor George
44 Colyer Edward Sabery, beer house
45 Monk John
BRITISH & IRISH MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH
Mark Thomas, manager
46 Gardner James, *Terrace Hotel*
47 Turner George
48 Thilthorp John
40, 41 no houses.

Terrace gardens

Chaplin John, *Clarendon Hotel*
Pattison Wm. John, *Clarendon Retreat*
Pattison William John, pier master
Anderson Capt. John Grimsdale, R.N., ruler of pilots
Parker Peter, gardener

Terrace street

1 Gilbert Lewis, *Greyhound*
2 Newman Isaac
3 Moore Henry William
4 Bond John, butcher
5 Matthews James William
6 Houghton Frederick William
7 Kirby Thomas
8 Strange Charles, fruiterer
10 Bean Henry, beer house
11 Freeman William
12 Brown Alfred
13 Smith Mrs.
14 Gunner John
15 Coles William
16 Gason Joseph, dairyman
17 Bobbitt James
18 Strange Charles, fruiterer
19 Coy Mrs. laundresss

20 Burt Henry, bootmaker
21 Gladwell Ebenezer
22 Wilkinson Robert
Sargeant Edwd. T. } 1 Violet cots.
Creed George } 2 „
Miller Mrs. } 3 „
23 Meynell Richard V
24 Welch John, shipwright
25 Shearman David, academy
26 Hollingum Josiah, waterman
27 Davis Henry
28 Fuge R. C
29 Hobson James, pilot
30 Stone George, waterman
31 Pearce Robert
33 Beal Mrs.
34 Spiers Joseph
35 Martin John Rodney, baker
36 Walker James C.
37 Martin Mrs.
No. 32 uninhabited. 9 no house.

Town Pier

1 Betts Edward, *Pier Hotel*
2 Bryant Edward, dining rooms
3 L. and T. Railway Parcels' Office
4 Goodsall Robert, tobacconist, &c.
5 Dixon John
6 Kirk Richard, fruiterer
Ball Frederick, *Three Daws*

Trafalgar road

1 Neville John
2 Dawes Abraham
4 Broad Richard
5 Latten Mrs.
6 Champion John
7 Pullen Clifford
8 Merchant Mrs.
9 Osmotherly William, *Darnley Arms*

GRAVESEND & MILTON UNION HOUSE,
Dewdney Samuel, master
Dewdney Mrs. matron

12 Clarke William
13 Eves Henry
14 Finn Mrs.
15 Saul Mrs.
16 Coomber W. H.
17 Summers Geo.

Union street

2 Fenter William
3 Sivey James
4 Parry William
5 Johnson George
6 Morris John
7 Martin Robert
8 Johnson George, sen.
9 Pettingale Francis
10 Caffold Joseph, plumber
10½ Weaver Frederick
11 Russell George, baker
12 Walton George D. greengrocer
13 Nichols William
14 Pilkington William, shoemaker
15 Twyner Samuel
16 Allen George
17 Schmidt Henry
18 Baker George, greengrocer

Victoria avenue

1 Cove William Joseph, professor of music
2 Hutchins Edward Francis
5 Jacobs Mrs.
Nos. 3, 4, 6 uninhabited.

Wakefield street

1 Mackane Miss
2 Eames William
3 Deare William
4 Dodimead John
5 Osborn William
6 Norton John
8 Tucker William
9 White John
10 Warford William
11 Humphrey John
12 Ackfield Thomas, fisherman
13 Sudbury Thomas
14 Smith James William
15 Waters George
16 Smith Mrs.
17 Booker William
18 Osenton William
19 Trust William
20 Coe Charles & Co., grocers
21 Squire Henry, shoemaker
22 Langford James, fisherman
23 Tyler John
24 Hayward Mrs.
25 Thornton Charles
26 Hearne Ralph
27 Turner John
28 Pettman George
29 Edwards James
30 Wilson John, mariner
32 Chapman Forrest, baker
33 Mortimer Mrs.
35 Ward John
36 Garn James Base
Stock Mrs. upholstress
38 Jackson George
39 & 40 Enfield Joseph, *Reindeer*
41 Atkinson Thos. Delves, shoemaker
42 Penfold Richard
43 Andrews George, fisherman
44 Raspison Miss, seminary
45 Couch Edward

46 Gibbon Alfred
47 Allen Lucy (Mrs.), greengrocer
48 Shadick Ann (Mrs.), currier
49 Middleton William, *Queen's Head*
50 Chapman Silas, baker
51 Matthews James
52 Earn Mrs.
53 Archer Edward, greengrocer
54 Curtis James, jun.

Nos. 7, 34, 37, uninhabited. 31 no hs.

Wellington street

1 Walker John, pilot
2 Monk Wm. master of pilot cutter
3 Cooper Gerard, pilot
4 Denton John, pilot
5 Randall Henry
6 Joel William
7 Tracey Edward
8 Haverson Mrs.
9 Budd Edward
10 Walker Alexander, brewer
11 Busby Sarah (Mrs.) *WellingtonArms*
12 Whiffin Mrs.
13 Williams George Edward
14 Baylis Mrs.
15 Poynter Smith Filmer George
18 Yare Robert
19 Letton Mrs.
20 Cook Thomas
21 Sancock William
22 Joy Mark
23 Dale John
24 Ashby John
25 Puttenham Henry
26 Arnold John
27 Choat James
28 Putt Frederick James
29 Lilley William
30 Turner Ambrose
31 Ives William Henry, jun., pilot
32 Bennett Robert, undertaker
33 Liley John Robert
34 White William W. R.N.
35 Flood Francis Carlton
36 Cooper Samuel Leggatt
43 Bowen Joseph James
44 Penney John
45 Houghton Edmund
46 Curd Edward
47 Grant Mrs.
48 Austen William
49 Pitman Isaac
50 Hatten Mrs.
52 Mostyn William
53 Swain Charles Clement
54 Dengate William cowkeeper
55 Barnes George, *Brewers' Arms*
57 Lockhart Samuel
58 Grestock Mrs.
59 Smith Joseph
60 Brownfield James
61 Saunders George
69 Tolhurst Alfred
70 Surry Mrs.
71 Speedy John, pilot
72 Sweet William
73 Fox Charles
74 Armstrong Mrs. Captain
75 West Henry
76 Medhurst William
77 Bourner Tilden
79 Fenwick Mrs.
80 Munns Miss
88 Boys Thomas Undry
89 Hill Henry
90 Price John
91 Wilshire Richard
92 Wiltshire Charles Henry
93 Parsons Edward
94 Smith Alfred
95 Kellaway William
96 Day William
97 Lainson Mrs.
99 Riches Mrs.
100 O'Neil C. Hen. commission agent
101 Attwaters James, painter
102 Follit Mrs.
104 Brown Edward
105 Newman Alexis Randolph
106 Harris William
107 Forss Mrs.
108 Scudder George
109 Clarke Arthur George
110 Harris John
111 Baynes Godfrey John, jun.
120 Fothergill William Thomas
121 Langley William
122 Dean Henry George
123 Jewiss William, waterman
124 Thorne George
125 Wood Alfred Stephen
126 Hodge Mrs.
127 Bowen Alfred William
128 Morrissey James
129 Rowland Lydia (Mrs.) shopkeeper
130 Hollingum William Conford
131 Johnston James
132 Hayles Henry
137 Dix Charles
138 Brown Charles
139 Harmer William Knight

140 Atkins William
141 Earle Henry
142 Marshall Edward, grocer
145 Smith George
147 Blackman William
148 Duoded Joseph
149 Mc Gary Peter
150 Turner Richard
151 Arnold Joseph
152 Brownfield Robert
153 Swatton John George
154 Creed William
155 Pidwill Peter
156 Barrowby John Russell
Nos. 16, 17, 51, 78, 103, 146 uninhbtd.
37 to 42, 56, 62 to 68, 81 to 87, 98, 112 to 119, 133 to 136, 143, 144 no houses

West Side place

1 Calver George
2 Martin George
3 Aviss John
4 Walling Edward
5 Brenchley Wm.
6 Bowen William
7 Fox Mrs.
8 Green Arthur
9 Page Mark

West street

1 Roxberry Thomas, pilot
2 Taylor Richard, baker
4 Reeds William Henry, grocer
6 Beard George, butcher
7 Hogge Clara (Mrs.) draper
8 Macdonell Alexander, oilman, &c.
9 Prosser Walter, cooper
10 Rackstraw Ann (Mrs.), baker
11 Davy William, hairdresser
14 Mitchell Thomas, surgeon
15 Grant Samuel, fishmonger
16 Youngs Mrs. fruiterer
17 Evans William, tailor
18 Lawrence George, shoemaker
19 Jones Joseph, fishmonger
20 Paine John, grocer
21 Pearcy Thos. & Son, butchers, &c.
22 Willett & Jewell Messrs. outfitters and ship chandlers
23 Rackstraw Mrs.
24 Bowen William, greengrocer
26 Lucas John, fisherman
27 Inglis George, *Shipwright's Arms*
28 Button James, general dealer
29 Nettleingham Alfred, shoemaker
30 Armstrong Henry George, grocer
31 Shaw Edmund, clog maker
32 Wattson Frederick, baker
32½ Huntley John
33 Lash Thomas George
34 Alexander Henry, fishermen
35 Nettleingham John, bootmaker
36 Paine William, *Trafalgar Tavern*
37 Gunn William, baker
40 Winser William, fruiterer
42 Sandford Susan (Mrs.) fishmonger
44 Pallister Blades
45 Fletcher William, Esq., J.P.
46 Willis John, timber merchant
Waters Wm. & Geo. shipwrights
47 Russell & Tillyer, Messrs. brewers
48 Bateman George
55 Loft Thomas Beale, *Fishing Smack*
57 Stimson Thomas
Fletcher, Elkin, and Co., coal merchants, Commercial wharf
63 Mathews James, mast maker
64 Earl Mrs.
Nettleingham T. F. and F. B., steam flour mills
66 Roberts Joseph, *Fisherman's Arms*
70 Missing Hannah (Mrs) *India Arms*
Gregory Edward and Son, coal merchants, Marriott's wharf
72 King Joseph, draper
74 Starbuck John and Robert, sail makers and ship chandlers
75 Rackstraw Josiah, plumber and painter
Rackstraw Geo. & Co. salt mrchnts
78 McRae Mrs.
80 Denney and Pullen, marine stores
81 Shuttlewood Thomas, fishmonger
82 & 83 Smith William, *Three Crowns*
KENT AND ESSEX FERRY
86 Whiffen David *Privateer*
87 Pallister Edmund, *New Falcon Hotel*
89 Richardson John, *Bee Hive*
91 Lukes James, fishmonger
92 Lewis Stephen, *Melbourne Tavern*
Goodwin, R. cornfactor
Mudd Edward, sailmaker, &c.
93 Eversfield Henry, wharfinger
Eversfield T. M., H.M. dockyard, Woolwich
94 BETHEL AND INSTITUTE, North Jos. treasurer & secretary
SAILORS' HOME, Stocks, Wm. proprietor
95 Gates Richard, *Pope's Head*
96 Pettit Sarah (Mrs.), dining rooms
97 Beitchteller John, fishmonger
98 Deane Thomas, butcher
Nos. 3, 5, 12, 13, 25, 41, 43, 56, 58, 67 to 69, 71, 73, 79, 85, 88, 90, uninhabited.
38, 39, 49, to 54, 76, 77 no houses

Whitehall place

1 Lyle Edmund, pilot
2 Arnold Captain Harford, harbour master's office
3 Kent Mrs. seminary
4 Edmonds Captain William Henry, shipping office
5 Wawn Geo. Henzell, collier's office
6 Smith Mrs.
7 Hammond Mrs
Bennett James Thomas, *Fountain*

CUSTOM HOUSE—Inspector, Grey Rbt.; Store-keeper, Taylor Geo., sen.; Sedge George, greengrocer
Wates John, *New Tavern*

GARRISON FORT.—Kelly Colonel, Commandant; Pasley Capt., Fort House; Assistant Engineer, Lieut-Col. Chas Gordon, 75th Regt.; Lieut. Halkett, R.E., Engineer's office; Clerk of Works, Mr. G. E. Williams; Barrack-master, Captain Chas. Marr; Store-keeper, W. E. Webster.

Windmill hill

Dinn Henry, solicitor, Clyde house
Cole William, Malvern house
Watson Richard, *Belle Vue*
Calcraft John, bazaar
Nevils Thos., beer house, 1 King's cots.
Smith William 3 „

Windmill street

1a Hunt and Vincett, Messrs. bakers
4a Hall Thos. printer, account-book maker book and music seller
GRAVESEND FREE PRESS, MISCELLANY AND DIRECTORY OFFICE
Public Reading Room, and Library open daily at 10 a.m.
5a Busby Thos. gas fitter & pewterer
Speight Richard, livery stables
1 Tolhurst Thomas, cow keeper
2 Harcourt John,
3 Keeling James
4 Milton James, butcher
5 Henderson William, haircutter
Sanders Samuel shoemaker
6 Brown John, fisherman
7 Milledge Joseph, venetian and wire blind maker
8 Gladwell Henry
9 Crundwell Albert
10 Topley William R.
11 Cain William, upholsterer
12 Maxsted Henry Geo. soda water maker, and tobacconist
15 Slater E. fruiterer
16 Owen Benjamin, cowkeeper
17 Wallis Elias Abraham
18 Kelly Thomas
19 Sparrow Joseph Hen. ship agent
20 Leeds Mrs.
21 Hadler Mrs.
22 Badger Mrs.
23 Moss Robert
24 Milton James
25 Webb Mrs.
26 Bonnett George Smith, draper
28 West Mrs.
29 Cotton Mrs.
30 Fever Mrs.
31 Walder Miss
32 Elliott Luke
33 Haywood Mrs.
34 Savery Wm. professor of music
35 Trigg John
36 Read Mrs.
37 Russell —
39 Goodwin Richard
40 Davison Horatio William
41 Stone James
42 Phillpott George
43 Graham Mrs.
44 Wilson Miss
45 Arundel Richard Lockwood
47 Wells William
48 Willoughby Edwin, house agent
49 Barker Thomas
50 Girton Mrs.
51 Rock George, beer house
52 Sharp Mr. John, surgeon
53 Durham Mrs.
54 Ware Robert
55 Armstrong Mrs. seminary
56 Denkin Mrs.
57 Beere Mrs.
58 Eddy Miss
59 Hudswell John
61 Adlington Jonathan, grocer
MILTON HALL, 62, Adlington Jonathan
63 Burgess Thomas, baker
64 Gould Frederick Howel
65 Kluht Rev. Benjamin Henry
66 Deane Mrs.
67 Wroe Mrs.
68 Pease John Robert, collegiate and commercial school
69 Draper Mrs,
71 Harben Benjamin
74 Bateman William

75 Clarkson Edward
76 Clarke James
77 Tyler William, beer house
78 Giles Sarah (Mrs.) fruiterer
79 Palmer Thomas
Hughes Thomas William
80 Gascoigne Mrs.
81 Knight Miss
82 Rowland Mrs.
83 Stafford Mrs.
84 Baines Thos. and Cleveland John
85 Shearman David
86 Staff Mrs.
87 Nockells Rev William
88 Clark Radburn
89 Farn William
90 Broom Henry Charles
91 Berkowitz Henry, academy
Clarke Charles, nursery grounds
109 Oakes Robert Esq., J.P., South house
110 Walmesley Thomas
Beverley Richard } Baynard
Redgrave Andrew } Castle.
111 Bourne Lieut. William Henry
112 Hordern John
116 Gordon Lieut.-Col.Chas. Edward
117 Mariner Mrs.
118 Withers William
119 Spencer Robert
120 Hughes Miss
121 Thorpe Jonathan
122 Burton Dr. Henry Rogers
123 Goodsall Mrs.
124 Hippisley Capt. Chas. James, R.N.
125 Reid Francis, M.D.
126 Williams Edward
127 Langton David Elland, collector
128 Gregory Joseph
129 Fowler William
130 Huggins Mrs.
131 Williams Alfred
132 Burr Mrs.
133 Austen Charles
135 Munday Joseph
136 Stanton Miss
138 Thomas James Evans, pilot
139 Cooper James Binion, surveyor, and Cooper Miss, milliner
140 Brightwell Mrs.
141 Rosling Gabriel
142 Bevan Mrs.
143 Cahill Mrs.
144 Herbert Mrs.
145 Hadlow S. J.
146 Elkin Mrs.
147 Clarke William
148 Whiffin William
150 Allaway Mrs.
151 Hart James
152 Jackson Thomas, tobacconist
153 Hutchinson James, greengrocer
154 Savery Wm. photographic artist
155 Connor John, shoemaker
156 Abraham Elias, umbrella maker
157 Ray William
158 Coysh Robert, *Queen's Arms*

RAILWAY PLACE

Slater Joseph, *Railway Tavern*
1 Elfick John, fishmonger
2 Fraser Mrs. news agent
5 Smith Hannah (Mrs.) coffee house
159 Purcell Samuel, grocer
160 Salter John, baker
161 Reeves George, fishmonger
162 Hepple Henry, chemist
163 Hurst Mrs. fancy dealer
164 Pearcy Thomas, butcher
166 Walter William Hayward
Everill Thomas George, solicitor
167 & 168 Hayward Wm. *Rose & Crown*
169 Poland Alfred, draper
171 Richards Walter, grocer
172 Tidby John, dining rooms
173 & 174 Munns James Randall, pawnbroker, silversmith, and general outfitter
175 Brown Daniel, butcher
176 West William, milliner
177 Brown Henry, fisherman
178 Anscomb Henry, dairyman
179 Clarke Charles, nurseryman
180 Thomsett Louisa (Mrs.) tobacnst.
181 Sweeting Henry, coffee house
182 Strickland Joseph Probert, hatter clothier and outfitter
183 Strickland Joseph Probert, watchmaker, silversmith and jeweller
184 Strickland Joseph Probert, unredeemed pledge stores, and carpet warehouse

ST. THOMAS'S ALMSHOUSES

Nos. 2a, 3a, 21, 27, 38, 46, 60, 70, 72, 113, 126, 134, 137, 149, 165, 170, uninhabited. 13, 14, 73, 92 to 108, 114, 115, 157, no houses.
3, 4, Railway place uninhabited.

Woodville terrace

1 Beningfield Miss, preparatory schl
3 Walthew Miss
4 Cobb Mrs. and Miss

5 Dobson Wm. Francis, Esq., M.A., J.P.
6 Kidgell Miss
7 Cooke Mrs. boarding school
8 Limbert Mrs.
9 Munns James, Esq., J.P.
10 Cullerne Bayley Henry
11 Williams Thomas
Etherington William Thompson, Woodville lodge
Nos. 2, 12 uninhabited.

Wrotham road

1 Spencer Charles, Esq., J.P.
2 Webb George, grocer
5 Hills John
6 Goodsall William, butcher
7 Marsh Thomas, grocer
8 Cove James, baker
9 Calver Joseph, *Man of Kent*
9½ Heard William, shoemaker
11 Dismorr James Stewart
12 Hester Joseph
13 Baker Mrs.
14 Eshelby George
15 Christmas Robert
16 Yates James
18 Wright Edward, sen., tailor
19 Vincent James
20 Hills Robert
21 Wood James
22 Sherriff Mrs.
23 Marsden William
24 Pritchard John
26 Andrews Thomas
28 Dyke Mrs.
35 Redgrave John, builder
36 Hyde Charles Henry, *Bat and Ball*
43 Wallis Mrs.
44 Legg John Levi
45 Eyre William, solicitor
47 Fewson Hartley
48 Whitcombe Mrs.
49 Venn William
50 Calver James
51 Joynes Rev. Robert, M.A.
52 Bird Thomas
53 Marsh Rev. Felix Augustus
54 Brightman John, jun.
55 Cole William R.
56 Cook Captain Charles
57 Keddell John
58 Bundey Mrs
59 Pensotti John
66 Parker Miss, dressmaker
68 Hitchens Jesse
69 Franklin James, relieving officer
70 Try Richard, *Prince Albert*

Nos. 10, 17, 25, 27, 29, 46, 65, 67 uninhabited. 3, 4, 30 to 34, 37 to 42, 60 to 64 no houses.

Zion place

1 Lane Thomas
2 Pattison James
3 Barrett Cornelius
4 Culcheth Mrs.
5 Marshall William
6 Mackley Mrs.
7 Marsh Robert
8 Sheppard James
9 Quintrell Wm. J.

DIRECTORY.

A

Abberley Humphrey, 37 Queen st
Abberley Richard, 60 Edwin st
Abbott Miss, 13 Albion rd
Abraham Elias, 156 Windmill street
Abnett James, 6 John st
Ackfield Thomas, 12 Wakefield st
Acworth Mrs. 27 Darnley road
Acworth William, tallow chandler, 31 Parrock st
Adams Jno. Geo. shoemkr. 145 Par. st
Adams George, 23 Park pl
Adams Thomas, 6 Sheppy pl
Adams Mrs. 32 South hill road
Addison Richard, 6 Augustine rd
Adlington Jonathan, grocer, 61 Wdml. st
Adsley Henry, gardener, 19 Pepcft. st
Ainger Alfred, 15 Richmond ter
Ainley Miss, 189 Parrock st
Aitkin Robt. sergnt. at mace, Market pl
Alewood Mrs. 15 Russell street
Alexander Hen. fisherman, 34 West st
Alexander Jos. Ponting, 30 Albion rd
Alexander William, 7 Spencer st
Allan Mrs. 54 Clarence st
Allanson Mrs. 41 East ter

Allard Stephen, 12 Spencer st
Allaway Mrs. 150 Windmill st
Allen Benjamin, 11 East ter
Allen Ewd. draper &c. 184 Parrock st
Allen Edward John, 49 Queen st
Allen George, 16 Union st
Allen John, 59 Arthur st
Allen John, undertaker, 178 Parrock st
Allen John, beer house, 1 Parrock st
Allen Lucy (Mrs.) 47 Wakefield st
Allen Stephen, shoemaker, 2 Stone st
Allen William, 2 Terrace
Allen William George, 36 East ter
Allison Mrs. 26 Shrubbery rd
Amos Thomas, dairyman, 70 Pepprcft.st
Anderson Hugh, watchmaker, 8 King st
Anderson Capt. John Grimsdale, R.N., ruler of pilots, 95 Peacock st
Andrews Benjamin, L.L.D., 87 Par. st
Andrews George, 43 Wakefield st
Andrews Geo. 4 Elizabeth pl E. Milton
Andrews Thomas, 26 Wrotham rd
Andrews William, 14 Eden pl
Annal William, 28 Bath st
Anscomb Hen. dairyman, 178 Wdml st
Arbin Philip, 9 Arthur st
Archer Edward, 53 Wakefield st
Archer Geo. cornfactor, 19 High st
Argent William Henry, 24 Bath st
Armitage James, 40 Clarence st
Armstrong Mrs. 37 Darnley rd
Armstrong Mrs. Capt. 74 Wellington st
Armstrong Mrs. 4 Grove
Armstrong Mrs. seminary, 55 Wdml. st
Armstrong Hen. Geo. grocer, 30 West st
Armstrong James, 70 Peacock st
Armstrong John, Esq., M.D., J.P., 21 Harmer st
Armstrong J. C. surgeon, 38 Har. st
Armstrong & Son's surgery, 38 Har. st
Arnold George Matthews, solicitor, 1 Berkley crescent and Milton lodge
Arnold Capt. Harford, harbour master, Office—2 Whitehall pl
Arnold Henry, 9 Church st
Arnold John, 26 Wellington st
Arnold Joseph, 151 Wellington st
Arnold Mary A (Mrs.) broker, 3 Clar.st
Arnold Mrs. 37 Peacock st
Arnold William U. pharmaceutical chemist, 83 High st
Arthur William, Parrock road field
Arundell Rd. Lockwood, 45 Wdml. st
Ashby John, 24 Wellington st
Ashdown Jas. basket maker, 21 New rd
Ashdown William, 26 Princes st
Ashworth George, 23 Clarence st
Atkins James, 2 Peppercroft st
Atkins Miss, 85 Parrock st
Atkins William, 140 Wellington st
Atkinson Frederick, 26 Arthur st
Atkinson George, 51 Cutmore st
Atkinson Richard, 33 Terrace
Atkinson Thos. Delves, 41 Wakfild. st
Attridge Thomas, 15 Prospect pl
Attwaters Edward C. 7 Peppercroft st
Attwaters James, 101 Wellington st
Attwaters Thomas, 96 Peacock st
Ausender Thomas, 88 Parrock st
Austen Charles, 133 Windmill st
Austen Henry, *Crown*, Peter st
Austen William, 48 Wellington st
Austin Henry, 41 Bentley st
Austin Mrs. 14 Cutmore st
Austin Robert, 45 Bath st
Aviss George, 48 Kempthorne st
Aviss John, 3 West side pl
Axcell William, sen., 14 Arthur st
Axcell William, jun., 21 Lord st

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Badger Mrs. 22 Windmill st
Badman William and Co., nurserymen, Cemetery grounds and Victoria house
Badnock James, 164 Parrock st
Bagust Amos, 26 John st
Bailey Thomas, Leith rd, Parrock rd
Baines Thomas, 84 Windmill st
Baker Andrew Thos. 54 Brunswick rd
Baker Edwin, 15 Albion rd
Baker Edmd. watchmaker, 1 New Inn pl
Baker Geo. greengrocer, 18 Union st
Baker John, 5 Albert pl
Baker John, 39 Darnley rd
Baker Mrs. 13 Wrotham rd
Baker Mrs. 4 Darnley grove
Baker Miss, seminary, 31 Peacock st
Baker Thomas, 36 Peppercroft st
Baker William, 6 Cambrian grove
Balchin William, 4 Constitution crscnt.
Baldock John, 15 Augustine rd
Balhetchet Mrs. 45 Parrock st
Ball Frederick, *Three Daws*, Town pier
Ballard John, 135 Parrock st
Ballard Samuel, butcher, 56 Arthur st
Banks Frederick, 20 Peacock st
Banks James, Peter st
Barber Henry, 12 Peppercroft st
Barber Thos. Creasey, currier, 67 High st
Barfield William, pilot, 29 Terrace
Bargrove John, *Hit or Miss*, on shore
Barker Miss, 7 New st
Barker John, 61 Arthur st

Barker Thomas, 49 Windmill st
Barker Vincent, 15 Kempthorne st
Barnard Mrs. 40 Queen st
Barnaschina Anthony, jun., upholsterer and undertaker, 31 High st
Barnaschina Charles, 53 New rd
Barnaschina John, 47 Peppercroft st
Barnes George, 91 Peacock st
Barnes Geo. *Brewer's Arms*, Wellgtn. st
Barrett Charles Heath, *Nelson Inn and Tap*, New rd
Barrett Cornelius, 3 Zion pl
Barrett Mrs. 6 Darnley ter
Barrett James, 13 John st
Barrett James, 22 John st
Barrett Richard, 28 Brunswick rd
Barron Henry, 22 Albion rd
Barrowby Jno. Russell, 156 Welltn. st
Barry James, 12 White Post ter
Barry Mrs. 6 Clifton marine parade
Bartlett Robert Jas. 37 Peppercroft st
Barton Alexander, 73 Clarence st
Barton Thos. whlwright. Faringdn. st
Bass Mrs. 11 John st
Bass Mrs. 13 Stone st
Bate William, 8 Arthur st
Bateman George, 48 West st
Bateman Mrs. 23 Shrubbery rd
Bateman William, 74 Windmill st
Bath Mrs. 15 Brunswick rd
Bates William, grocer, 41 New rd
Batts Mrs. 37 Parrock st
Bavington James, 47 Peacock st
Baylis Mrs. 14 Wellington st
Baynes Godfrey Jno. printer, librarian, &c., 61 High st and 3a Harmer st
Baynes Godfrey J. jun., 111 Wlgtn. st
Baxter Frank, 8 Cambrian grove
Baxter William James, 31 Clifton gv.
Bazell Edmund, 17 Clifton grove
Beach William Henry, 14 Prospect pl
Beacon George, 5 Clifton terrace
Beadle William, 6 East ter
Beal Mrs. 33 Terrace st
Beanish Timothy, 31 Clarence pl
Bean Henry, beer house, 10 Terrace st
Beard Eunice, (Mrs.) butcher, 17 Mltn. rd
Beard Alfred, 62 New rd
Beard George, butcher, 6 West st
Beard William, 25 Prospect pl
Beard Wm. *Old Prince of Orange*, Old rd.
Beaumont George, 8 Park pl
Beaumont William Husband, chemist, 22 New rd
Beckwith Mary Ann (Miss) *Ordnance Arms*, 1 and 2 Queen st
Beecher Miss, 9 Clifton grove
Beer Edward, 28 New st
Beer Miss, 29 East ter
Beer William Henry, 50 Edwin st
Beere Mrs. 57 Windmill street
Beet Mrs. 24 Arthur st
Beichteller Mrs. 60 New rd
Beichteller Jno. fishmonger, 97 West st
Bellingham George, 42 Cutmore st
Beningfield Miss, preparatory school, 1 Woodville ter
Bennett Charles, *New Inn*, Milton rd
Bennett Charles, 43 Bentley st
Bennett Geo. Hen. painter, 28 Queen st
Bennett Geo. Smith, draper, 26 Wdml. st
Bennett Henry, 12 Peacock st
Bennett Henry, *Swan Inn*, 173 Par. st
Bennett Js. Thos. *Fountain*, Whitehall pl
Bennett John, 79 Edwin st
Bennett Capt. Martin, R.N., 50 Par. st
Bennett Mrs. 84 Milton rd
Bennett Robert, 32 Wellington st
Bennett William, 68 Peacock st
Benton Chas. oil & colorman, 153 Par. st
Benton Miss, 83 Parrock st
Berkowitz Henry, academy, 91 Wdml. st
Bescoby Henry, 3 Spencer st
Best Jos. beer house, 31 Shrubbery rd
BETHEL AND INSTITUTE, 94 West st
Betts Edward, *Pier Hotel*, Town pier
Betts Richard, 18 Augustine rd
Bevan Matthew, founder & ironmonger 15 High st
Bevan Mrs. 142 Windmill st
Beven Thomas, 5 Arthur st
Beverley Richard, Baynard Castle
Beverley Thomas, 22 Park pl
Bigmore James Chew, *Canal Tavern*
Biggs Mrs. 13 Brunswick rd
Bingley Watson, 64 Arthur st
Bird James & Son, upholsterers, undertakers, and appraisers, 26, 27, 49, 50, Queen st
Bird Thomas, 52 Wrotham rd
Bishop Godfrey Richard, 15 Cottage pl
Bishop John, pipemaker, 21 Church st
Bishop Mrs. 16 Parrock st
Bithrey John, haircutter, 43 Harmer st
Black Henry, 45 Bentley st
Blackman William, 147 Wellington st
Blackstock John, draper, 185 Par. st
Blake Nathan, 36 Darnley rd
Blake Thomas, builder, 12a Stone st
Blanchard M. farrier, 29 Princes st
Blanchard Nicholas, 22 Clifton grove
Bland Thomas, tailor, 63 Edwin st

Bloomfield Mrs. 11 Clarence row
Blunderfield Benjamin D., *King's Arms* 58 Peppercroft st
Blunt Joseph, 21 South hill rd
Blythe Edward, Cobham st
Bobbitt James, 17 Terrace st
Bond Alf. oil and colourman, 21 Qn. st
Bond Chas. Jas. poulterer, 78 High st
Bond Charles, 103 Peacock st
Bond John, butcher, 4 Terrace st
Bond Miss, 37 Harmer st
Bond Richard, butcher, 20 East ter
Bone George, carpenter, 70 Clarence st
Bone Joseph, 39 Arthur st
Bone Mrs. 68 Clarence st
Bonner Thomas, 45 Peacock st
Booker William, 17 Wakefield st
Boorman J. L. goldsmith and practical watch manufacturer, 13 & 72 New rd
Boorman Thomas, 14 Parrock st
Boorman William & Thomas Augustus, millers, 10 Milton rd
Bootes George, 50 Cutmore st
Bossel John, 2 Crooked lane
Bossley James, 64 Edwin st
Botting George, 33 New st
Boughton Richard, 32 Edwin st
Boulter George Henry, Clifton house, the School of Practical Navigation
Bourne Lieut. Wm. Hy. 111 Wndml. st
Bourner Tilden, 77 Wellington st
Boustred William, 22 Arthur st
Bovey George P. 69, Edwin st
Bowen Alfred Wm. 127 Wellington st
Bowen Edward, 47 Bentley st
Bowen Joseph James, 43 Wellington st
Bowler James, 6 Brunswick rd
Bowman John, shoemaker, 49 Peack. st
Bowman Mrs. 29 Arthur st
Box John, 34 Bentley st
Box Richard, 8 Kempthorne st
Box Thomas, 6 Eden place
Box William, grocer, 52 Queen st
Boys Thomas Undry, 88 Wellington st
Bradley Joseph, butcher, 8 Clarence st
Bradnock Mrs. 8 Prospect pl
Braisher George, 49 New road
Bray John Thomas, Bank st
Bray Mrs. seminary, 32 Darnley rd
Bray Thomas, 6 Kempthorne st
Brenchley William, 5 West Side pl
Brenham Miss, 10 White Post terrace
Brett Edward, 57 Arthur st
Brice William James, 1 Bentley st
Bride Thomas, 28 John st
Briggs James, painter, 26 Peppercroft st
Briggs Mrs. 72 Peacock st
Bright Mrs. 30 Clifton grove
Brightman John, 20 Spencer st
Brightman John, jun., 54 Wrotham rd
Brightwell Mrs. 140 Windmill st
BRITISH & IRISH MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH Mark Thomas, manager, 45 Terrace
Broad Joseph Samuel, oil and colourman, 24 Milton rd
Broad Richard, 4 Trafalgar rd
Broad Samuel, plumber, 2 South st
Broadbridge Jas., Albion baths, Canal
Bromley James Henry, 79 Parrock st
Bromley John Thomas, 11 Albion rd
Bromley Mrs., preptry. schl. 79 New rd
Brook Mrs. 3 Darnley rd
Brooker George, 37 Bentley st
Brooker John, 4 Sheppy pl
Brooker William, 63 Arthur st
Brookes Captain Rowland, Darenth villa, the Grove
Broom Henry Charles, 90 Windmill st
Brown Alfred, 12 Terrace st
Brown Charles, 17 Bath st
Brown Charles, 14 Queen st
Brown Charles, 138 Wellington st
Brown Daniel, butcher, 175 Windmill st
Brown Edward, coal merchant, 104 Wellington st and Canal
Brown Henry, fisherman, 177 Wdml. st
Brown Isaac, tobacconist, 7 Clarence st
Brown Isaac, veterinary surg. 78 Nw.rd
Brown James, 15 Peppercroft st
Brown James William, 9 Primrose ter
Brown John, pilot, 14 Grove
Brown John, 16 New st
Brown John, fisherman, 6 Windmill st
Brown Joseph, grocer, 35 High st
Brown Mrs. 2 Cambrian grove
Brown Mrs. 3 Milton pl
Brown Mrs. 21 Parrock st
Brown Mrs. 26 Park pl
Brown Mrs. 18 Shrubbery rd
Brown Spencer, grocer, 22 Bentley st
Brown William, beer house, Lord st
Brown William, 6 West Side pl
Brown William, greengrocer, 24 West st
Browne Miss, 5 Darnley ter
Brownfield James, sen, 84 Edwin st
Brownfield James, 60 Wellington st
Brownfield Robert, 152 Wellington st
Brownfield Thomas, 50 Peacock st
Brownfield Wm. sen., pilot, 3 Grove
Browning James, 13 Kempthorne st
Brownsee James, 2 Elizabeth pl, E. M.
Bruce Mrs. 21 New st

Bryan James Margesson, haircutter and hatter, 5 New Inn pl
Bryant Edward, Esq., (J.P.), draper & silk mercer, 36, 37, and 38 High st
Bryant Edward, dining rooms, 79 High st and 2 Town pier
Buckland Edward, Canal
Budd Edward. 9 Wellington st
Buley Jesse, painter, 169 Parrock st
Bull Henry, 18 John st
Bull Isaac, 11 Arthur st
Bundey Mrs. 58 Wrotham rd
Bunnett Mrs. 28 Shrubbery rd
Burchfield Mrs. 13 Park pl
Burdett Benjamin, 17 Cutmore st
Burgess John, 2 Portland cots. Grove
Burgess John, baker, 2 New rd
Burgess John, greengrocer, 22 Brnsk. rd
Burgess Thomas, baker, 63, Windmill st and 5 Bank st
Burleigh Wm. chemist, 36 New rd
Burleigh Jacob, baker, 33 East ter
Burley Benjamin, grocer, 14 Milton rd
Burles William, 66 New rd
Burr Mrs. 132 Windmill st
Burrows & Moss, milliners, 48 Bath st
Burrows William, 64 New rd
Burt Henry, 20 Terrace st
Burton Dr. Hen. Rogers, 122 Wdml. st
Burton William, 16 East st
Burton Richard, 13 Parrock st
Busbridge Edward, 18 Russell st
Busbridge Jno. Henry, 16 Augustine rd
Busby Sarah (Mrs.) *Wellington Arms*, 11 Wellington street
Busby Thomas, gas fitter and pewterer, 5a Windmill street
Busby William, sen., 13 Milton rd
Butcher Chas. cabinet maker, 57 Nw. rd
Butcher Mrs. 1 Albert pl
Butler Miss, 34 Albion rd
Butler Matthew Charles, 88 Edwin st
Butler Richard, fishmonger, 21 Terrace
Butt Edward, 46 Peacock st
Button James, genrl. dealer, 28 West st
Byat Mrs. 21 Arthur st

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Cable William, 6 Elizabeth pl E. M
Caddel Rebecca and Son, printers and stationers, 1 King st
Cadman John, 4 Augustine rd
Caffold Joseph, 10 Union st
Cahill Mrs. 143 Windmill st
Cain H. plasterer, Peter st
Cain Miss, 10½ Princes st
Cain Wm. upholsterer, 11 Windmill st
Calcraft Jno. 33 Queen st, and bazaar, Windmill hill
Calver George, 1 West side pl
Calver James, 50 Wrotham rd
Calver Jos. *Man of Kent*, 9 Wrotham rd
Cann Mrs. 63 Peacock st
Cannay Capt. Thomas, 16 Primrose ter
Card William, 21 Crooked lane
Carey Mrs. 33 Peppercroft st
Carley John, builder, Queen st
Carlin & Son pawnbrokers, 77 High st
Carpenter William, plumber, 27 Par. st
Carpenter William Farrer, 17 Albion rd
Carr John, 19 Lord st
Carr Mrs. 6 Shrubbery rd
Cartan Patrick, 83 Peacock st
Carter George, china and glass dealer, 46 High st and 11½ Princes st
Carter W. 6 Primrose ter
Cary Francis, 23 Clarence pl
Casey Charles, 77 Parrock st
Cashfield Mrs. 31 Brunswick rd
Catchpool John, pianoforte warehouse, 93 Milton rd
Catchpool Mrs. 18 Peacock st
Causdell Charles S. 89 Milton rd
Cavell Mrs. seminary, 142 Parrock st
Chadwell Mrs. 25 Cutmore st
Challice John, 34 South hill rd
Chamberlain William, 69 Peacock st
Chambers Mrs. 15 Cutmore st
Chambers William, 4 Peacock st
Champion John, 6 Trafalgar rd
Champion Miss, school, 6 Milton rd
Champion Thomas, London messenger, Cobham st
Channer Jonathan, *Cricketers*, 47 Arthr. st
Chaplin C. J. Parrock lodge, Par. rd
Chaplin Isaac, draper, 29 Queen st
Chaplin John, *Clarendon Hotel*, Terrace gardens
Chapman Edward, pilot, 18 East ter
Chapman Forrest, baker, 32 Wkfld. st
Chapman George, 13 Cutmore st
Chapman John, academy, 79 New rd
Chapman Silas, baker, 50 Wakefield st
Chapman William, 11 Bentley st
Chandler Lewis Harris, 18 Darnley rd
Charlton Emily (Mrs.), butcher, 8 Qn. st
Charlton Stephen, *City of London*, 27 Ter.
Chary John, 1 Shrubbery rd
Chason Mrs. 25 New st
Cheeseman Richard, Parrock road field
Cheeseman Thos. solicitor, 193 Par. st
Chittenden William, 17 Clarence row
Choat James, 27 Wellington st

Christmas Robert, 15 Wrotham rd
Clark Edward, pilot, 8 Terrace
Clark James, fishmonger, 48 High st and 5 East st
Clark R. engineer and smith, Lord st
Clark Radburn, 88 Windmill st
Clark William, 40 Bentley st
Clarke Arthur Geo. 109 Wellington st
Clarke Chas. nurseryman, 179 Wdml. st
Clarke England, nurseryman, 11 Nw. rd
Clarke James, 76 Windmill st
Clarke John T. 45 Peppercroft st
Clarke Thomas, 69 Clarence st
Clarke William, 147 Windmill st
Clarke William, 12 Trafalgar rd
Clarke Zacharias, 75 Peacock st
Clarkson Edward, 75 Windmill st
Clement Samuel, 41 Clarence st
Clemitson M. (Mrs.) baker, 59 Milton rd
Clemitson Bridget (Miss), grocer, 21 Brunswick rd
Cleveland John, County Court officer, 84 Windmill st
Clifford Mrs. 68 Milton rd
Clifford Francis Seath, *White Post*
Clinch Mrs. 13 Peppercroft st
Clinch William, *Bricklayers' Arms*, 16 Stone st
Clunne Benjamin, 1 Prospect pl
Coal Consumers' Company's office and wharf, opposite Clifton ter
Cobb Mrs. and Miss, 4 Woodville ter
Cobham Geo. Fk. builder, 1 Edwin st
Cocker William, 34 Augustine rd
Coe Chas. & Co., grocers, 20 Wkfld. st
Coe Henry, 30 Brunskwick rd
Cogger William, 3 Stone st
Colberg Mrs. 3 Cutmore st
Cole Edward, 3 Augustine rd
Cole Jacob, 5 Stone st
Cole John E. 5 Queen st
Cole Mrs. 6 Queen st
Cole Mrs. 1 Somerset st
Cole Mrs. 8 Peacock st
Cole William R. 55 Wrotham rd
Cole Wm. Malvern house, Wndml. hill
Colegate Fredk. haircutter, 29 Stone st
Colegate Wm. haircutter, 22 Milton rd
Coleman William, 33 Clarence st
Coles Mrs. 1 Castle cots
Coles William, confectioner, and luncheon rooms, 22 High st
Coles William, 15 Terrace st
Colley Francis, oyster rms. 200 Par. st
Collins Charles George, 20 Clarence pl
Collins John, 16 Queen st
Collins Mrs. 18 Albion rd
Collins Mrs. 108 Peacock st
Colyer Edward Sabery, beer house, 44 Terrace
Colyer Edward, 1 White Post ter
Colyer Mark, 30 Augustine rd
Comfort Mrs. 7 Berkley crescent
Compton C. tobacconist, 32 High st
Connor John, shoemaker, 155 Wdml. st
Connor William, 74 Peppercroft st
Constance Mrs. 17 New st
Cook Joseph, 36 Parrock st
Cook Thomas, 20 Wellington st
Cook William, 9 Cottage pl
Cooke Mrs. boarding school, 7 Wdville.
Cooke Capt. Charles, 56 Wrotham rd
Coomber George, 27 Bath st
Coomber W. H. 16 Trafalgar rd
Coombes John, dairyman, 66 Clar. st
Coomer Edmund, 8 Cutmore st
Coomer Mrs. 15 Spencer st
Cooper Benjamin, *Town Arms*, 51 Qn. st
Cooper Charles, 23 Princes st
Cooper Charles, 9 Peacock st
Cooper Ebenezer, dining rms. 2 Har. st
Cooper George, 3 Clifton grove
Cooper Gerard, pilot, 3 Wellington st
Cooper Hen. beerhouse, 51 & 52 Nw. rd
Cooper — 25 Princes st
Cooper James Binion, surveyor, and Cooper Miss, milliner, 139 Wdml. st
Cooper John Thos. upholsterer, auctioneer, and undertaker, 18 King st
Cooper John Thomas, 199 Parrock st
Cooper Mrs. 11 Park pl
Cooper Samuel Leggatt, 36 Wellington st
Copelin James, baker, 80 Milton rd
Copelin Joseph, grocer, 43 Queen st
Corcoran Mrs. 5 Bentley st
Corke James, 27 Peppercroft st
Cotton Mrs. 29 Windmill st
Couch Edward, 45 Wakefield st
Coulsell Richard, 32 Clarence pl
Court John, fruiterer, 32 New rd
Court Matthew Wm. 74 Peacock st
Cove James, baker, 8 Wrotham rd
Cove Wm. Joseph, professor of music, 1 Victoria avenue
Cowes — 8 Cottage pl
Cowling John, fruiterer, 7 King st
Cox Francis, 31 East ter
Cox George, 16 Clarence st
Cox John, *Prince George*, 75 Bath st
Cox John, jun., butcher, 77 Bath st
Cox George, 73 Bath st
Cox S. (Mrs.) greengrocer, 20 Church st

Cox Thomas, 51 Kempthorne st
Coy Mrs, laundress, 19 Terrace st
Coy Mrs. 16 Russell st
Coysh Robt. *Queen's Arms*, 158 Wdml. st
Crafter Charles, pilot, 85 Milton rd
Crafter, William, 46 Parrock st
Cramphorne Mrs. Darnley house
Crane S. (Mrs.) repository, 29 Par. st
Crane Mrs. 138 Parrock st
Crane Alfred, 11 Peacock st
Craven Mildred, (Mrs.) cooper, 202 Parrock st
Crawcour Mrs. 13 Hutchinson pl
Crawford Arthur William, 7 Darnley gv
Creed Charles, 23 Cutmore st
Creed Elias, 4 Brunswick rd
Creed George, 2 Violet cots Terrace st
Creed Hen. Francis, 62 Peppercroft st
Creed Mrs. clothes dealer, 6 New rd
Creed William, 154 Wellington st
Croft William G. grocer, 12 High st
Crone Wm. 17 Crooked lane
Crook Jesse & George, drapers and silk mercers, 166 and 167 Parrock st
Crosby John, 35 Peppercroft st
Crosse Miss, teacher of the harp and guitar, 2 Bronté villas
Crosthwaite Geo. Henry, 39 Parrock st
Crothall William, 65 New rd
Crowhurst Jesse, tallow chandler and basket maker, 9 High st
Crowhurst Mrs. 24 Prospect pl
Crowhurst Thomas, 11 Augustine rd
Crucifix Mrs. 6 Grove
Cruden Mrs. 16 Richmond ter
Crump Chas, grocer, 16 Brunswick rd
Crump Joseph, 62 Peacock st
Crump Thos. baker, 35 Brunswick rd
Crundwell Albert, 9 Windmill st
Culcheth Mrs. 4 Zion pl
Cullerne Bayley Henry, 10 Woodville
Cullerne Mrs. 60 Milton rd
Curd Edward, 46 Wellington st
Curling Thomas Kirby, 38 Parrock st
Currie Peter, tailor, 42 Harmer st
Curties Thomas, 25 Bath st
Curtis Edwin, tailor, 34 East ter
Curtis James, 15 Bentley st
Curtis James, 13 Princes st
Curtis James, jun. 54 Wakefield st
Curtis Thomas, 3 John st
Cutler Thomas, 65 Peacock st
Cutler William, 137 Parrock st

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Dadd Wm. shell-fishmonger, 19 King st
Daff Thomas Allen, pilot, 2 Prospect pl
Daines Oswald T. pilot, 3 Clifton ter
Daines William, Augusta house, Grove
Dale John, 23 Wellington st
Daniel Mrs. 67 Milton rd
Daniels Israel, confectioner, 2½ Clar. st
Darge Mrs. 35 Clarence st
Dartnell William, 32 Augustine rd
Davidson William, 31 South hill rd
Davie William, 29 Darnley rd
Davies Henry, 7 John st
Davies James, draper, 47 High st
Davies William, 7 Clifton grove
Davis Charles, 3 Elizabeth ter
Davis Frederick, 14 Park pl
Davis Henry, 27 Terrace st
Davis John, shoemaker, 30 Parrock st
Davis James, 20 East st
Davis Rich. Owen, 6 Berkley crescent
Davis Thomas John, 56 New rd
Davis Thomas, 26 Bath st
Davis Thos. B. *Hole in the Wall*, High st
Davis William, 26 Clifton grove
Davison Horatio Wm. 40 Windmill st
Davy Wm. haircutter, 11 West st
Dawes William, 10 Brunswick rd
Daws Abraham, 2 Trafalgar rd
Dawson Miss, 4 Russell st
Day Charles, 28 South hill rd
Day John, baker, 204 Parrock st
Day Thomas E. greengrocer, 16 Miltn. rd
Day Thomas, Fredk. house decorator, 5 Berkley crescent
Day William, 96 Wellington st
Deakin Richard T., 15, White Post ter
Dean Henry George, 122 Wellington st
Deane James, 37 Terrace
Deane Thomas, butcher, 98 West st
Deane Thomas, butcher, 28 High st
Deane Mrs. 66 Windmill st
Deare William, 3 Wakefield st
Deffew Francis, 43 Cutmore st
Delahaye Mary (Mrs), egg merchant, 168 Parrock st
De'Lay Francis Henry, 27 Clifton grv.
Dengate William, 54 Wellington st
Denkin Mrs. 56 Windmill st
Denman Mrs. 32 Harmer st
Denney Timothy, broker, 22 Church st
Denney and Pullen, marine stores, 80 West st
Denton John, pilot, 4 Wellington st
De'Wardt Jno, *Old Amsterdam*, 6 East st
Dewdney Samuel, master of Union house, Trafalgar rd
Dewett Richard, 70 Bath st
Dewett Thomas, cooper, 201 Par. st

Dinn Henry, solicitor, Clyde house, Windmill hill
Dispensary and Infirmary, Bath st
Flight Wm. Hen. resident surgeon
Dismorr James Stewart, 11 Wrotham rd
Ditchburn Henry, Esq., J.P., Grove cot
Dix Charles, pilot, 137 Wellington st
Dix, paper hanging warehs. 34 New rd
Dixon John, 5 Town pier
Dixon James, 14 Darnley grove
Dobson William Francis, Esq., M.A., J.P. 5 Woodville ter
Dodds Wm. Brown, pilot, 6 Clifton ter
Dodimead John, 4 Wakefield st
Dodsworth Rev. Geo. D.D., 34 Arthur st
Donovan Mrs. preparatory school, 14 Spencer st
Doughty S. (Mrs.), *Prince of Orange*, 1 New rd
Doust John Charles, 22 East ter
Dowling Raymond, 35 Albion rd
Down Thomas, grocer, 1 Peppercft. st
Downes, Joseph, manufacturing jeweller and silversmith, 56 High st
Dowson James, 40 Darnley rd
Drake Benjamin, 26 Peacock st
Drake Henry, 19 Prospect pl
Draper, James, 43 Peacock st
Draper Mrs. 69 Windmill st
Drayson George, 44 Brunswick rd
Drayson John, butcher, 29a, Queen st
Drayson Stephen C. draper, 25 Qn. st
Drayson Val. grocer, 11 & 24 King st
Driver Esau, 23 New st
Drury Geo. Saml. druggist, 158 Par. st
Duncan Mrs. 186 Parrock st
Dungay John, 14 Peacock st
Dunch Charles, 38 Arthur st
Dunlop Henry, greengrocer, 4 New rd
Dunn Mrs. 21 Albion rd
Dunn Major, 4 Cambrian grove
Dunnett Coleman, 16 High st
Duoded Joseph, 148 Wellington st
Durham Mrs. 53 Windmill st
Duval Lieut. Lewis Emanuel, 14 Har. st
Dyke Mrs. 28 Wrotham rd

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Eames William, 2 Wakefield st
Earl Henry, 141 Wellington st
Earl James William, 27 Arthur st
Earl Mrs. 64 West st
Earl Mrs. 51 Peppercroft st
Earn Mrs. 52 Wakefield st
Easdown George, 39 Bentley st
East John, 22 Darnley rd
Easterby Henry F. 58 Queen st
Eastley Mrs. 73 Parrock st
Eddy Miss, 58 Windmill st
Edmonds Captain Wm Henry, shipping master, office 4 Whitehall pl
Edney Wm. Hen. stationer, 154 Par. st
Edward Peter, 42 Darnley rd
Edwards George, 98 Milton rd
Edwards George & Co., grocers and oil merchants, 96 and 97 Milton rd
Edwards Henry Charles, 1 Park pl
Edwards Henry, newsagent, 2 Clar. st
Edwards James, 29 Wakefield st
Edwards James, 7 Eden pl
Edwards Mark, shoemaker, 39 Queen st
Edwards Mrs. 12 Queen st
Edwards Samuel, 8 Eden pl
Edwards William, grocer, 82 High st
Eglintine Thomas, 71 Parrock st
Elcomb George, gas fitter, 3 Harmer st
Eldred Mrs. 5 Edwin st
Elfick John, fishmonger, 1 Railway pl
Elford Jas. greengrocer, 48 Arthur st
Elkin Mrs. 146 Windmill st
Elliott Edwin, 10 Darnley grove
Elliott George, 15 Albion ter
Elliott John, farmer, 3 East Milton
Elliott Luke 52 Windmill st
Elliott Thomas, farmer, Styles' lane
Elliott Thomas, greengrocer, 3 High st
Elliott Wm. butcher, 20 Brunswick rd
Elliott William, 9 Bath st
Ellis Thomas, 50 Peppercroft st
Ellis Miss, 4 Clarence pl
Elliston Joseph, 3 Peacock st
Elvidge Mrs. 38 Peppercroft st
Emery John, grocer, 161 Parrock st
Emly Mrs. 40 Parrock st
Enfield Joseph, *Reindeer*, 39 and 40 Wakefield st
Enfield Joseph Wm. *Star*, 32 Par. st
Epps Mary Ann (Mrs.), *Royal Oak*, 38 South hill rd
Epps Nelson, *King of Prussia*, 4 East st
Eshelby George, 14 Wrotham rd
Essenhigh Lethem John, accountant, 52 Parrock st—Water Works' office
Essenhigh Mayo S. baker, 16 Peprcft. st
Essex William, 3 Bicton pl
Etherington and Bartholomew Messrs. wholesale tobacconists, 3 New Inn pl
Etherington Wm. T. Woodville lodge
Evans Joseph, 11 Stone st
Evans Miss, 9 Milton pl
Evans J. (Mrs.) haberdasher, 33 New rd
Evans Thomas, tailor, 15 Church st
Evans William, 8 Clarence pl

Evans William, 1 Albion rd
Evans William, tailor, 17 West st
Eve Robert, 4 Cottage pl
Everden William H. 22 Princes st
Everett Edwin, town crier, 2 Bentley st
Everill Thomas George, solicitor, 166 Windmill st and 6 Bronté villas
Everist Alfred, carpenter and undertaker, Farringdon st
Everist George Arthur, engineer, Gas works, Canal
Everist Jno. Jas. accountant, & Milton parish clerk, 9 Berkley crescent
Everist Mrs. Peter st
Everist Wm. Hen. builder and undertaker, King st and 191 Parrock st
Everitt George, baker, 6 Albion ter
Eversfield Hen. wharfinger, 93 West st
Eversfield Jn. A. basket mkr. 28 New rd
Eversfield T. M. 93 West st
Eves Charles, 68 Peppercroft st
Eves Henry, 13 Trafalgar rd
Eves Richard, sen., 14 Russell st
Eves Richard, builder, 13 Russell st
Eves Solomon, 4 Somerset st
Eves William, gardener, 4 John st
Eyre Wm. solicitor, 45 Wrotham rd

F

Fairburn John, 30 Bath st
Fairburn Miss, seminary, 67 Par. st
Fagg James, butcher, 18 High st
Fairey Richard, 19 Darnley rd
Fane William, 5 Kempthorne st
Farmer Charles, hatter, 29 High st
Farmer George, pilot, 23 Bentley st
Farn William, 89 Windmill st
Farr Mrs. 54 Peppercroft st
Farrand Mrs. 12 Cutmore st
Farrow William, 18 Cutmore st
Fassett Elias, upholsterer and undertaker, 17 and 18 New rd
Felton William V. Ivy cot. Old road
Fennell Wm. Gabb, 48 Brunswick rd
Fenter William, 2 Union st
Fenwick Brothers, clothiers, 71 and 72 High st, and 1 & 2 Princes st
Fenwick Mrs. 79 Wellington st
Ferguson John P. 13 East ter
Fever Mrs. 30 Windmill st
Fewson Hartley, 47 Wrotham rd
Fiddeman Henry, pilot, 25 Terrace
Field William, 21 Princes st
Fielder Francis, 40 South hill road
Finch Charles, 2 Portland villas
Finn James, 89 Peacock st
Finn Mrs. 14 Trafalgar rd
Fisher Martha (Mrs.), dry confectioner, 12 King st
Fisher Miss, 20 Albion rd
Fisher Richard, 37 Augustine rd
Fisher Sarah K. (Mrs.) *Prospect House*
Fishenden George, 18 Spencer st
Fitch Thos. Isaac, 16 Kempthorne st
Fitzgerald G. P. F. 22 Clarence pl
Fitzgerald Mrs. 7 Clifton Marine pard.
Flat George, 19 Bath st
Fletcher, Elkin & Co., coal merchants. Commercial wharf, West st
Fletcher Elliott, Garden cot New rd
Fletcher Jonathan, painter, 7 High st
Fletcher Wm. Esq., J.P., 45 West st
Fletcher — 5 Constitution cots.
Flood Francis Carlton, 35 Wellngtn. st
Follit Mrs. 102 Wellington st
Fooks Octavius Edward, 2 Echo cots., Parrock rd
Foot George, 3 Primrose ter
Forbes Charles, 43 Kempthorne st
Ford Saml. Wm. fishmonger, 54 Qn. st
Ford William, 25 Clifton grove
Forss Mrs. 107 Wellington st
Forster Wm. Hen. wtchmkr. 39 Nw. rd
Foster John H. 58 New road
Foster Lucy (Mrs.) blksmth, 7 Chrch. st
Foster William, 73 Edwin st
Fothergill Charles, 1 Arthur st
Fothergill John, 21 Bentley st
Fothergill Mrs. 23 Peacock st
Fothergill Thomas Linn, 32 Peacock st
Fothergill Wm. Thos. 120 Wellngtn. st
Fowler William, 129 Windmill st
Fowler William D. 34 Edwin st
Fox Charles, 73 Wellington st
Fox John, 9 Kempthorne st
Fox Mrs. 7 West side pl
Fox Richard, dining rooms, 4 High st
Fox William, baker, 65 Clarence st
Francke Charles, 65 Milton rd
Franklin Adam, 1 Cambrian grove
Franklin James, relieving officer, 69 Wrotham rd
Fraser Mrs. news agent, 2 Railway pl
Fraser William James, 9 Parrock st
Freeman William, pilot, 17 Albion ter
Freeman William, 11 Terrace st
French Robert, *Prince of Orange Tap*, 1½ New rd
Frend Stephen, 11 Brunswick rd
Friday William, butcher, 14 New rd
Fright Miss, 19 New st
Frondigan James, *Somerset Arms*, 10 and 11 Somerset st

Frost Richard, 7 Edwin st
Frost Thomas, *Brunswick Arms*, 36 Brunswick rd
Frost Thos. bootmaker, 32 Bentley st
Frost William, shoemaker, 76 High st
Fuge R. C., 28 Terrace st
Fulford Miss, preparatory school, 14 and 15 Hutchinson pl
Fuller James, baker, 43 New rd
Fuller Mrs. 25 John st
Fulljames Henry F. baker, 37 New rd
Fulljames James, grocer, 4 Queen st
Fulljames James, timber dealer, carpenter, and undertaker, 24 Church st
Funnell James, 19 Cutmore st

G

Galler Thomas, 20 Lord st
Gardner Charles, a1 Clarence pl
Gardner Emma (Mrs.) *Mitre*, 21 Kg. st
Gardner George, baker, 26 Parrock st
Gardner Henry, 13 Clifton grove
Gardner James, 2 Church st
Gardner Jas. *Terrace Hotel*, 46 Terrace
Gardner William, 8 Bath st
Garland George, 44 Cutmore st
Garland Thomas, 19 Princes st
Garritt Rev. John, 8 Spencer st
Garn James Base, 36 Wakefield st
GAS COMPANY'S OFFICE, 9 Berkley ct.
Gascoigne Mrs. 80 Windmill st
Gason Joseph, dairyman, 16 Terrace st
Gassett Mrs. 55 Edwin st
Gates Richard, *Pope's Head*, 95 West st
Gates William Izzard, coach builder, Bank st
George William, 49 Cutmore st
Gibbs Edward, 44 Arthur st
Gibbon Alfred, 46 Wakefield st
Gibbon John, 92 Peacock st
Giblett J. 5 Portland villas
Gibson Richard, 1 Eden pl
Gibson William, photographic artist, 10 Harmer st
Gilbert Edwd. grocer, 16 Crooked lane
Gilbert Lewis, *Greyhound*, 1 Terrace st
Gilbert Thomas, 3 Milton villas, E.M.
Gilbert Thomas, 4 Crooked lane
Giles S. (Mrs.) fruiterer, 78 Windmill st
Giles Thomas, 86 Parrock st
Gillett Francis, pilot, 11 Edwin st
Girton Mrs. 50 Windmill st
Gladdish William, Esq., J.P., Byecliffe, on the shore
Gladwell Ebenezer, 21 Terrace st
Gladwell Henry, 8 Windmill st
Gladwell Samuel, 11 Terrace
Glover and Homewood Messrs. house and estate agents, 13 Harmer st
Glover Mrs. 13 Harmer st
Glue Mrs. 67 Edwin st
Goatley Alfred, 1 Bath st
Godfrey Henry, builder, 6 Albert pl
Godfrey William, 22 New st
Godwin John, *North Star*, Canal
Goldsack Henry, 5 Clarence row
Goldsmith George, 24 John st
Goldsmith Philip, 32 East ter
Goldsmith William, *Lion*, 70 Parrk. st
Golding Henry, 18 Stone st
Good Misses, seminary, 40 Harmer st
Goodchild Mrs. brdng. schl. 12 Grove
Goodman George Frederick, Milton villa, Parrock st
Goodsall Jas. haircutter, 6 Clarence st
Goodsall Mrs. 123 Windmill st
Goodsall Rbt. tobacconist, 4 Town pier
Goodsall Wm. butcher, 6 Wrotham rd
Goodwin George, 20 Arthur st
Goodwin Mrs. 19 East ter
Goodwin Richard, 39 Windmill st
Goodwin R. cornfactor, West st
Goodyer John, 7 Bath st
Goodyou William, 12 Augustine rd
Gordon Lieut-Colonel Chas. Edward, 116 Windmill st
Gore George, 14 Darnley rd
Gorham Geo. beerhouse, 139 Par. st
Goslett Robert, Cobham st
Gould Fredk. Howel, 64 Windmill st
Gould John, surveyor and auctioneer, 194 Parrock st
Gould Thos. coach builder, Princes st
Gould Wm. builder, 20 Princes st
Goulds James, 7 East Milton
Gourlay David, 56 Clarence st
Gowar Robt. J. and Samuel J. bakers, 26 New st
Graham Mrs. 43 Windmill st
Gramshaw Jas. H. surgeon, 25 King st
Grant Edmund, 19 Clifton grove
Grant Mrs. 47 Wellington st
Grant Samuel, fishmonger, 15 West st
Graves Thos. fishmonger, 33 High st
Gray David, pilot, 70 Edwin st
Gray G. riding master, Stone st
Gray Joseph, pilot, Cobham st
Gray William, 12 Arthur st
Gray Miss, 22 Shrubbery rd
Green Ann and Son, cab proprietors, 83 New rd and royal mews
Green Arthur, 8 West side pl
Green Rev. Henry, 8 Sheppy pl

Green John, 15 Eden pl
Green Mrs. 5 Eden pl
Green Saml. Jos. academy, Farngdn. st
Greener James, Peter st
Greenstreet George, 56 Peppercroft st
Greenstreet James, 25 Parrock st
Greenwell William, 48 Parrock st
Gregg Jonathan, 34 Peppercroft st
Gregory Edward & Son, Messrs. coal merchants and general wharfingers, Marriott's wharf, West st
Gregory Edward, jun, 17 Darnley rd
Gregory Elizabeth (Mrs.), draper, &c., 68 and 69 High st
Gregory Joseph, 128 Windmill st
Gregory Mary, 25 East st
Gregory Mrs. Darnley villa, Cobham st
Gregory and Wood Messrs. brick-makers, Old rd
Greir Mrs. 18 Queen st
Greir Thomas, baker, 12 Terrace
Grestock Mrs. 58 Wellington st
Grey Robert, inspector Custom House
Griffin William, 46 Peppercroft st
Griffith John, 56 Milton rd
Griffith Robt. watch and clock maker, jeweller and optician, 15 King st
Griggs Samuel John, 25 Shrubbery rd
Grimsher Miss, 9 Sheppy pl
Gritt G. chimney sweep, 20 Stone st
Grovner Thomas, 15 Crooked lane
Gunn William, baker, 37 West st
Gunner John, 14 Terrace st
Gurr Miss, 24 Clarence pl
Guy Adam, 10 John st

H

Hack James, 20 South hill rd
Hackney Hen. T. clockmaker, 67 Nw.rd
Hadler Mrs. 21 Windmill st
Hadler Jabez, 25 Peppercroft st
Hadley Mrs. 6 Clarence row
Hadlow Saml. Joseph, 145 Windmill st
Hale Thomas, 3 Elizabeth pl, E.M.
Halkett Lieut. engineers' office, Fort
Hall Richard, 17 Spencer st
Hall Thomas, printer, account book maker & bookbinder, 4a Windmlll st "FREE PRESS," "MISCELLANY," and "DIRECTORY" office
Hall William, china & glass warehouse, 50 High st and 10 Princes st
Hallsey George, pilot, 17 Queen st
Hallsey Miss, 15 Queen st
Hallsey Thomas, pilot, 61 Queen st
Hamilton John, 5 Harmer st
Hamilton John, 5 Prospect pl
Hammond Edward, 5 Sheppy pl
Hammond George, Bath house
Hammond Geo. & Son, Messrs. house and estate agents, 18 Harmer st
Hammond G. C. registrar of births and deaths, 18 Harmer st
Hammond Mrs. 7 Whitehall pl
Hammond William, 73 Peppercroft st
Hannaford Frederick, 17 Primrose ter
Hanesworth Ann (Mrs.) *White Hart*, 75 High st
Hanley James, 134 Parrock st
Harben Benjamin, 71 Windmill st
Harcourt John, 2 Windmill st
Harden Nathaniel Geo. 36 South hill rd
Harding George, 6 Darnley grove
Harding Mrs. 41 Parrock st
Harfield Edward, 6 Clifton rd
Hargraves John, 9 John st
Harman Mrs. 87 Edwin st
Harman William, baker, 41 High st
Harmer Wm. Knight, 139 Wllingtn. st
Harmitt William, 5 Primrose ter
Harris John, 110 Wellington st
Harris Thomas, collector, 71, Edwin st
Harris William, 106 Wellington st
Harrison Hen. Vine cot. White Post ter
Hart Charles, 1 Darnley ter
Hart Jas. music warehouse, 47 Har. st
Hart James, tailor, Manor rd
Hart James, 151 Windmill st
Hart Lyon Abraham, wholesale tobacconist, 66 High st
Hart Mrs. 5 Clarence pl
Hart Wm. professor of music, 55 Par. st
Harvey Capt. Talbot, 8 Grove
Harvey Fk. Klentz, Constitution villa
Hastie Thomas, 25 Milton rd
Hastings Jno. greengrcr. 31 Arthur st
Hatch Alfred, *Roebuck*, 7 Queen st
Hatten Joseph Heath, 195 Parrock st
Hatten Mrs. 50 Wellington st
Haverson Mrs. 8 Wellington st
Hawkes William, 56 Brunswick rd
Hawkins James, 6 Cottage pl
Hawkins Jeremiah, *Freemason's Tavern*, 24 High st
Hawley George, 54 New rd
Hayles Henry, 132 Wellington st
Hayward Mrs. 24 Wakefield st
Hayward William, *Rose and Crown*, 167 and 168 Windmill street
Hayward William John, 66 Peacock st
Haywood Mrs. 33 Windmill st
Hazlehurst Wm. J. 12 Clifton grove
Head George, 19 Augustine rd

Heard Wm. shoemaker, 9½ Wrotham rd
Hearn Richard, dairyman, 42 Queen st
Hearne Ralph, 26 Wakefield st
Heath George, 44 Bath st
Heath R. 19 Church st
Heath William, 13 New st
Heathorne Miss, 43 Darnley rd
Hedgecock A. Chas. butcher, 77a Hh. st
Hedley John, pilot, 2 Albion ter
Helliott William, 39 Clarence st
Helyer Giles, 9 Brunswick rd
Hempsted Thos. shoemkr. 37 Brunsk rd
Henderson Ewd. Jas. dyer, 7 Milton rd
Henderson John, pilot, 21 East ter
Henderson Thomas, 7 Kempthorne st
Henderson William, 1 Augustine rd
Henderson Wm. haircutter, 5 Wdml. st
Hendry William, 48 Harmer st
Henry William, 69 Peppercroft st
Henty Horace, smith, 5 New st
Henty Mrs. 20 John st
Hepple Henry, chemist, 162 Wdml. st
Herbert Mrs. 144 Windmill st
Herbert William, 61 Peppercroft st
Hesse Oliver Charles, 7 Terrace
Hester Joseph, 12 Wrotham rd
Hewland John, 13 Grove
Hewitt James, 4 Arthur st
Hicks George, 16 Spencer st
Hicks William, butcher, 146 Parrock st
Higgins Charles, 41 Peacock st
Higgins Edward, 9 Cutmore st
Higgins John, 16 Cutmore st
Higgins William Thomas, baker, 11 Cambriam grove
Higgins — 2 Clarence row
Hilder Edward Augustus, solicitor, 28 Harmer st
Hilder Lieut. Jesse, 57 Milton rd
Hill Henry, 89 Wellington st
Hill John Thomas, 10 Augustine rd
Hill Mrs. Parrock villa, Old rd
Hill William, 1 Milton villas, E. M.
Hillier Thomas, 39 East ter
Hills Henry. 3 Arthur st
Hills Henry, jun., 7½ Stone st
Hills John, 5 Wrotham rd
Hills Mrs. 82 Edwin st
Hills Mrs. 7 Cottage pl
Hills Mrs. 12 Russell st
Hills Robert, 20 Wrotham rd
Hills William, grocer, 6 Harmer st
Hind Mrs. 34 Darnley rd
Hind Mr. Rbt. surgeon, 68 & 69 Par. st
Hippisley Capt. Charles James, R.N., 124 Windmill st
Hinwood Jas. house agent, 11 Par. st
Hitchens James, Sailors' Missionary, 24 South hill rd
Hitchens Jesse, 68 Wrotham rd
Hobday Miss, 2 Castle cots
Hobson James, pilot, 29 Terrace st
Hockley Edward, 16 Park pl
Hockley Robert, dentist, 198 Par. st
Hodge Mrs. 126 Wellington st
Hodgton Robert, 62 Edwin st
Hodsol Thomas, 10 Albion ter
Hogg William James, 33 Parrock st
Hogge Clara (Mrs.) draper, 7 West st
Hoghson Richard, 20 Cutmore st
Hogwood Charles, 53 Brunswick rd
Hogwood George, 3 Brunswick rd
Holdaway Jno. greengrocer, 203 Par. st
Holden Henry, 33 Augustine rd
Holdways James, 66 Peppercroft st
Hole William, 181 Parrock st
Holland Charles D. 10 Peacock st
Holland James, 35 East ter
Holland James, 12 Milton pl
Holland James, 18 New st
Holland Mrs. 5 Albion ter
Holland Mrs. 7 Bentley st
Holland Mrs. 42 Bentley st
Holland Patrick, 7 Prospect pl
Holland Richard, 28 Albion rd
Holland Thomas, 51 Brunswick rd
Hollands William, 12 Cottage pl
Hollingum John, 73 Peacock st
Hollingum Josiah, 26 Terrace st
Hollingum Miss, Cobham st
Hollingum Mrs. 14 Milton pl
Hollingum Mrs. 76 Peacock st
Hollingum Wm. painter, 26 Stone st and Cobham st
Hollingum Wm. Conford, 130 Welngtn. st
Hollingum Wm. Joseph, 28 Bentley st
Holt Thomas H. 17 Shrubbery rd
Holton Ann (Mrs.) grocer, 23 New rd
Homewood W. 13 Harmer st
Honey Charles. fruiterer, 1 South st
Honeycombe Samuel, 21 Cutmore st
Hooker Jno. Rodney, baker, 30 Edwin st
Hooker Mrs. 28 Darnley rd
Hooker Richard, 26 Albion rd
Hooker Thomas, 31 Peppercroft st
Hopkins Hen. shoemaker, 23 Terrace
Hopkins Mrs. 34 Brunswick rd
Hopkins Stephen, 52 Peacock st
Hopkins Thos. newsagent, &c., 8 New rd
Hopper Benjamin, 36 Clarence st
Hopper Jno. cook & cnfctnr. 13 High st
Hopper Thos. jun., poulterer, 7 New rd

Hopper William, baker, 24 Terrace
Hopper William, 55 Brunswick rd
Hordern John, 112 Windmill st
Horlock Alfred, 8 Clifton rd
Horne William M. 9 White Post ter
Hoskins Mrs. 3 Cottage pl
Houghton Edmund, 45 Wellington st
Houghton Frdk. William, 6 Terrace st
Howard Jas. 5 Clifton Marine parade
Howe George, engineer, 16 Harmer st
Howe Thos. B. 13 Spencer st
Hudson Cecilia (Mrs.), haberdasher, 40 Augustine rd
Hudswell John, 59 Windmill st
Huggens Hy. & Athr. soap works, Canal
Huggens Henry, 6 Clarence pl
Huggens Jas. paymaster, R.N., 1 Clar. pl
Huggins Mrs. 130 Windmill st
Hughes Arthur, 46 Brunswick rd
Hughes Fredk. academy, 79 Milton rd
Hughes Henry Edward, 20 New st
Hughes Miss, 120 Windmill st
Hughes Mrs. 4 Portland villas
Hughes Robert, 37 New st
Hughes Samuel, 4 Church st
Hughes Thomas Wm. 79 Windmill st
Hughes Thomas, academy, 143 Par. st
Hughes Wm. tallow chandler, 27 Clar. st
Hughes William, Old rd
Hull Mrs. 15 Darnley rd
Humpage Mr. Jno. surgeon, 2 Berkly. cr.
Humpage Miss, boarding school, 3 Berkley crescent
Humphrey John, 11 Wakefield st
Humphreys William, 6 East Milton
Hunt Edmund, 4 Albert pl
Hunt John, carpenter, 22 Bath st
Hunt and Vincett Messrs. bakers, 1a Windmill st
Huntley John, 32½ West st
Hurst Mrs. fancy dealer, 163 Wdml. st
Hurrell John Weymouth, 24 Pcock. st
Hutchins Ewd. Fras. 2 Victoria avenue
Hutchinson Charles, 6 Elizabeth ter
Hutchinson James, 153 Windmill st
Hutin Samuel, 101 Peacock st
Hutton Alfred 7 Cutmore st
Hyde Charles Henry, *Bat and Ball*, Wrotham rd

I

Inglis Geo. *Shipwright's Arms*, 27 Wst. st
Inglis George, 4 Castle cots.
Inglish Vincent John, 19 South Hill rd
Ingram Mary Ann (Miss), milliner, 34 Harmer st
Inkley Thomas, 75 Peppercroft st
Isaacs Mrs. 5 Spencer st
Isern Eliza (Mrs), news agent and tobacconist, 24 New road
Ives Charles, 14 Kempthorne st
Ives Thomas, pilot, 93 Edwin st
Ives Wm Hen. jun., pilot, 31 Welltn. st

J

Jackson David, pilot, 10 Albion rd
Jackson George, 38 Wakefield st
Jackson Henry, *Anchor & Crown*, 34 Hh. st
Jackson James, 31 New st
Jackson Thos. tobacconist, 152 Wdml. st
Jacobs Mrs. 5 Victoria avenue
Jameson Henry, pilot, 58 Milton rd
Jayne John J. 22 Peppercroft st
Jeffreys Stephen, *George*, 19 Queen st
Jeffreyson G. 62 Parrock st
Jeffries William, 14 Edwin st
Jenkins John, Emily cot. Parrock rd field
Jenner John, 49 Edwin st
Jennett John, 2 New st
Jennings George, 6 Albion rd
Jennings John, beer house, 53 Queen st
Jennings Miss, East Milton
Jenour Mrs. 35 Darnley rd
Jewell Ed. Fras. & Co., tailors, 43 High st
Jewiss Henry, 10 Kempthorne st
Jewiss Henry, 3 Clifton rd
Jewiss James, 2 Clifton rd
Jewiss William, 123 Wellington st
Jinkings Henry, 41 Augustine rd
Jinks George, 43 Brunswick rd
Joel Henry, *Grapes*, 95 Milton rd
Joel Nathl. shell fishmonger, 157 Par. st
Joel William, 6 Wellington st
Johnson Charles, 3 Castle cots
Johnson George, 12 John st
Johnson George, sen., 8 Union st
Johnson George, 5 Union st
Johnson Henry, 27 Bentley st
Johnson John, 8 Church st
Johnson Mrs. 4 Darnley ter
Johnson Thomas, 2 Eden place
Johnson Thomas, 24 Peppercroft st
Johnson James, Park house school, and 12 Park pl
Johnson William, 60 Clarence st
Johnson William, 3 Bentley st
Johnson Wm. Harvey, 19 Richmond ter
Johnston James, 131 Wellington st
Johnston Miss, 22 Cutmore st
Johnston Rev. William Downes, The Rectory, East Milton
Jones Daniel Hugh, L.L.D. ,24 Park pl
Jones Jas. chimney sweep, 13 Church st
Jones John, 94 Edwin st

Jones John, Bath house
Jones John Thomas, 30 Peacock st
Jones Joseph, fishmonger, 19 West st
Jones — 2 Primrose ter
Jones Thomas S. 13 Bath st
Jones William, tinman, 31 Stone st
Joy Mark, 22 Wellington st
Joynes Rev. John, M.A., 14 Church st
Joynes Rev. Robt. M.A., 51 Wrotham rd

K

Keddell John, sen., 37 Edwin st
Keddell John, 57 Wrotham rd
Keeling Alexander Samuel, 12 New st
Keeling James, 3 Windmill st
Keel William, 19 Parrock st
Kelner James, Institution, Harmer st
Kellaway William, 95 Wellington st
Kelly Colonel, Commandant of New Tavern Fort and Tilbury Fort
Kelly Thomas, 18 Windmill st
Kelly William, 79 Peppercroft st
Kemball George, 148 Parrock st
Kemball Mrs. seminary, 78 Edwin st
Kempster George, 28 Edwin st
Kennerley Rev. Thomas, 84 Parrock st
Kennett — 4 Prospect pl
Kent Mrs., seminary, 3 Whitehall pl
Kidgell Miss, 6 Woodville ter
Killick Thomas, 10 New st
King George, 88 Peacock st
King George, 70 Milton rd
King Joseph, draper, 72 West st
King Mrs. 21 Clarence st
King Miss, 16 Clarence st
King T. appraiser, 16 Clarence row
King Thos. John, *Ship*, 20 Bath st
King William, 30 New st
Kingham Mrs. 13 Primrose ter
Kingsford John, 4 Clarence row
Kingsnorth Charles, 42 Clarence st
Kirby Thomas, 7 Terrace st
Kirby William Charles, 21 John st
Kirk Edward, greengrocer, 18 Lord st
Kirk Richard, fruiterer, 6 Town pier
Kite Charles, *Nine Elms*, 30 Arthur st
Kluht Rev. Benj. Hen. 65 Windmill st
Knee Thos & Son, ropemakrs. Clifton ter
Knight Frederick, 48 Milton rd
Knight Mrs. seminary, 81 Windmill st
Knight Thomas, 63 Peppercroft st
Knowles Jas. coffee house, 179 Par. st

L

Lacey Rev. Edward, 23 Albion rd
Lainson Mrs. 97 Wellington st
Lake John, 14 Clarence pl
Lake Wm. Kiama house, Darnley rd
Lamb William, smith, 10 Stone st
Lambert James, builder, 1 Albion ter
Lambert John, draper, 26 Edwin st
Lambird Daniel, dairyman, Peter st
Lambird John, 12 Church st
Lampen Charles Perring, ironmonger, 16 King st
Lane David Robert, 29 John st
Lane Thomas, 1 Zion pl
Lane William, baker, 47 New rd
Lane William, 41 Bath st
Lange Charles, 4 Harmer st
Langford Edward, 58 Edwin st
Langford George, 58 Arthur st
Langford Hen. 7 Elizabeth pl E. M.
Langford James, 22 Wakefield st
Langford John, 9 Queen st
Langhorn Thomas Temple, wine and spirit merchant, 20 High st
Langley William. 121 Wellington st
Langton David Elland, collector, 127 Windmill st
Larnder Miss 47 Milton rd
Larter Daniel, 20 Augustine rd
Lash Thomas George, 33 West st
Lashmar William, grocer, 7 Albion ter
Latten Mrs. 5 Trafalgar rd
Latter Charles, 24 Clarence st
Laughton Robt. greengrocer, 38 Clar. st
Laughton Robert, fruiterer, 149 Par. st
Laurie Mrs. 3 Sheppy place
Lavender Edward, 8 Albion rd
Lawence David, 53 Cutmore st
Lawrence Geo. shoemaker, 18 West st
Lawson James, pilot, 15 Parrock st
Lay John, 34 New st
Lear William, 55 Arthur st
Lee Mrs. 13 Arthur st
Leeds Mrs. 20 Windmill st
Legg John Levi, 44 Wrotham rd
Leith Fredk., Esq., J.P., 5 Bronté villas
Lejoindre Raphael, 43 Parrock st
Lepper Richard, veterinary surgeon, Parrock st
Lester Henry, 97 Peacock st
Letten James, 1 Kempthorne st
Letten Richard, 2 Kempthorne st
Letton Mrs. 19 Wellington st
Lever Joshua, surgeon, 17 Edwin st
Levy Lawrence, 11 Grove
Lewis Edward, 29 Peppercroft st
Lewis Stephen, beerhouse, 92 West st
Lewis Stephen, tobacconist and news-agent, 14 King st
Lewis William John, 109 Peacock st
Lewis W. 64 Clarence st

Lightfoot Edward, 14 Brunswick rd
Lightfoot Rd. fishmonger, 16 Terrace
Liley Edmund, pilot, 6 Terrace
Liley John Robert, 33 Wellington st
Liley Thomas James, 81 Peacock st
Lilley William, 29 Wellington st
Lilleystone Rbt. *Peacock*, 78 Peacock st
Limbert Mrs. 8 Woodville ter
Little George, 9 New st
Little John James, 3 Milton rd
Littlewood George, draper, 55 High st
Livermore George, 18 Bath st
Liversage Thomas, 2 Arthur st
Llewellyn Edward, 12 Eden pl
Lloyd Robert, 46 Milton rd
Lock Thomas, 2 Parrock st
Lock Thomas, 33 Bentley st
Lockhart Samuel, 57 Wellington st
Lodge William, 10 Eden pl
Loft Thomas Beale, *Fishing Smack*, 55 West st
London and County Bank, 16 High st Merrett Alexander Fredk. manager
London and Tilbury Railway Parcels office, 3 Town pier
Lord Mary (Mrs.), milliner, 8 Har. st
Lott Henry Victor, *Globe*, 1 Milton rd
Lovel Thos. greengrocer, 52 Brunswk.rd
Lovell Edwin, 11 Clifton grove
Lowry Jno. R. shoemaker, 20 Milton rd
Lowrey Amos, 12 Edwin st
Lucas John, fishmonger, 26 West st
Lucas Mrs. 9 Cambrian grove
Luckraft Thos. greengrocer, 81 Milt. rd
Ludlow Mrs. 4 East Milton
Lukes Ann (Mrs.) grocer, Church st
Lukes James, fishmonger, 91 West st
Lukes Jesse, 16 Cottage pl
Lukes John Lewis, Clifton Baths and 4 Clifton Marine parade
Lygo Richard, pilot, 18 Edwin st
Lyle Edmund, pilot, 1 Whitehall pl

M

Mabbott Mrs. 33 Clarence pl
Mabson John, draper, 159 Parrock st
Macarthy Dennis, 71 Clarence st
Macarthy Timothy, 61 Clarence st
Macartney James, 132 Parrock st
Macey Charles, 30 South hill rd
Macdonell Alex. oilman, &c., 8 West st
Mac Itee Thomas, 48 Cutmore st
Mackane Miss, 1 Wakefield st
Mackley Mrs. 6 Zion pl
Mackley Stephen, 69 New rd
Mackley William, 10 Clifton grove
Mackley William, 31 Albion rd
Malloney Martin, tailor, 35 Queen st
Mann Charles, soda water maker, and English & foreign fruiterer, 14 High st
Mansbridge John, 21 Stone st
Mantle James, bootmaker, 19 Terrace
Manwaring Hodsall, 53 Edwin st
Mapee Edward & Co., upholsterers and undertakers, 1 Milton rd
Mariner Mrs. 117 Windmill st
Marr Capt. Charles, barrack master, Fort, and the Grove
Marr John Marshall, 29 Clarence pl
Marsden William, 23 Wrotham rd
Marsh Rev. Felix A. 53 Wrotham rd
Marsh Mrs. 54 Parrock st
Marsh Richard, 14 Peppercroft st
Marsh Robert, 7 Zion pl
Marsh Thomas, grocer, 7 Wrotham rd
Marshall Charles Thomas, 68 Edwin st
Marshall E. (Miss) milliner, 183 Par. st
Marshall Edward, grocer, 142 Wlltn. st
Marshall Enos, 9 Peppercroft st
Marshall Henry, 34 Peacock st
Marshall Henry, 25 East ter
Marshall Joseph, baker & confectioner, 81 High st
Marshall Jno. Ditchburn, 9 Augstne. rd
Marshall William, 5 Zion pl
Martin Edmund, 7 Augustine rd
Martin Ewd. Munns, ironmngr. 12 Milt.rd
Martin Frederick, 78 Peprcroft st
Martin George, 2 West Side pl
Martin George, 4 Eden pl
Martin George, 48 Peppercroft st
Martin Edward, 86 Peacock st
Martin George, 33 Clifton grove
Martin Henry, 48 Bentley st
Martin Joseph, pilot, 31 Terrace
Martin John, 6 Peacock st
Martin Jas. greengrocer, 9½ Terrace
Martin Jno. Rodney, baker, 35 Ter. st
Martin Mark, pilot, Darnley rd
Martin Miss, 4 New st
Martin Mrs. 13 Clarence row
Martin Mrs. 37 Terrace st
Martin Mrs. 11 Kempthorne st
Martin Richard, draper. 17 King st
Martin Robert, 7 Union st
Martin Thos. pilot, 1 Portland cots. Grove
Martin William, 15 Terrace
Martin Wm. Geo. ship agent, 8 New st
Martin Wm. L. ironmonger, 26 New rd
Mason Benjamin, 7 Clarence pl
Mason Isaac, 7 Cambrian grove
Mason James, plasterer, Manor rd
Mason John, saddler, 82 New rd

Mason Thomas, builder, 13 Albion ter
Massie J. (Mrs.) shoe warehs. 13 King st
Massie Samuel, 46 Bath st
Massie Richard, 68 New rd
Masterton Hugh, 7 Brunswick rd
Mastin Henry, 36 Edwin st
Mathews Jas. mast maker, 63 West st
Mathews James, Bicton place
Matthews James, 51 Wakefield st
Matthews James Wm. 5 Terrace st
Matthews Joseph, West hill villa
Matthews Mrs. 7 Stone st
Matthews Mrs. 2 Cumberland ter
Matthews William, turner, 6 Stone st
Mawbey Mrs. 21 Clifton grove
Mawbey Samuel, fruiterer, 2 Bank st
Maxsted Hen. Geo. soda water maker, and tobacconist, 12 Windmill st
May James, 50 Bath st
May John R. shoemaker, 70 High st
May William, 25 Park pl
Mayhew Miss, 9 East ter
Mayo Frederick Richard, Parrock rd
McCabe Mrs. 17 Peacock st
McGary Peter, 149 Wellington st
McIntosh George, 4 Cutmore st
McLeod John White, 18 Clarence st
McOwen Mrs. Leith Park villa, Par. rd
McRae Mrs. 78 West st
McShane Adw. Jos. 16 Clifton grove
Mead Thomas, 38 Darnley rd
Meade John, 5 Cambrian grove
Meals John, academy, 11 Prospect pl
Medhurst William, 76 Wellington st
Mee Alfred 104 Peacock st
Melhuish Rd. whitesmith, 21 Pepcft. st
Merchant Mrs. 8 Trafalgar rd
Merkin William, 20 Russell st
Merrett Alexander Fredk. 81 Parrock st
Merrit Mrs. 2 Cutmore st
Meynell Richard V. 23 Terrace st
Miall Miss 90 Parrock st
Miall Miss, 61 Milton rd
Miall William, *Castle*, 2 High st
Middleton Miss, 5 John st
Middleton Mrs. 59 Edwin st
Middleton Wm. Charles, stone mason, 110 Peacock st
Middleton Wm. *Queen's Head*, 49 Wkfld. st
Middleton — Parrock rd field
Milledge George, Napier cot. Station st
Milledge Jos. blind maker, 7 Wdml. st
Miller Abraham, 4 Peppercroft st
Miller John, 14 New st
Miller Mrs. 3 Violet cots. Terrace st
Miller William, 54 Edwin st
Milligan Antony, draper, 82 Milton rd
Mills — 19 Albion rd
Mills James, 12 Kempthorne st
Mills Thomas, 4 Bath st
Milton James, 24 Windmill st
Milton James, butcher, 4 Windmill st
Milton Philip, 29 Bentley st
Milton Thos. beer house, 92 Milton rd
Minter Miss, 180 Parrock st
Missing Hannah (Mrs.) *India Arms*, 70 West street
Missing Mrs. 29 Bath st
Mitchell Daniel S. 40 Brunswick rd
Mitchell John, 39 Brunswick rd
Mitchell Mrs. 27 John st
Mitchell Robert, 13 Augustine rd
Mitchell Samuel, 29 Peacock st
Mitchell Thomas, surgeon, 14 West st
Moate John, 53 Clarence st
Moate Thomas & Moses, 7 Peacock st
Mogg Thomas, 13 Edwin st
Monk John, 45 Terrace
Monk Robert, 5 Elizabeth pl E. M.
Monk William, 2 Wellington st
Moore Henry William, 3 Terrace st
Moore Henry, 71a New rd
Moore Isaac, 12 Princes st
Moore John, *Three Tuns*, 44 High st
Moore Mrs. 2 Farringdon st
Moore Robert, boot & shoe maker, 44 45 New rd and 51, 52 High st
Moore Thomas, *Windsor Castle*, Clar. pl
Moore Wm. shoemkr. 1 Farringdon st
Moore W. miller & baker, 6 New Inn pl
Moorhouse Henry, 3 Constitution cots
Morgan Thomas, 24 New st
Morphew Edward, 2 Spencer st
Morphew John, 21 Spencer st
Morris John, 6 Union st
Morris Josiah George, 1 Clifton rd
Morris Thos. hairdresser, 47 Queen st
Morrissey James, 128 Wellington st
Morsley Abraham, 47 Bath st
Morsley A. tinman, 42 Bath st
Morsley Richard, picture frame maker, 69 Bath st
Mortimer Mrs. 33 Wakefield st
Moss Robert, 23 Windmill st
Moss Mr. Wm. surgeon, 163 Parrock st
Mostyn William, 52 Wellington st
Mudd Ed. sailmaker, 4 Bank st & Wst. st
Mudd Robert, carpenter, 6 Bank st
Munday Joseph, 135 Windmill st
Muggridge James, 28 Peppercroft st
Mullender Henry, 60 Queen st
Munn James, 43 Arthur st

Munns Jas. Esq., J.P., 9 Woodville ter
Munns James Randall, pawnbroker, silversmith, and general outfitter, 173 and 174 Windmill st
Munns Miss, 80 Wellington st
Munns Wm. shoemaker, 3 Queen st
Mutlow Thomas, 49 Brunswick rd
Mylett Ann, clothes dealer, 1 Stone st

N

Nance William, bootmaker, 30 Har. st
Napton Thos. Inland revenue officer, 28 Peacock st
Nash James, 67 Peppercroft st
Nash Mrs. 26 South hill rd
Nash Thos. soda water mkr. 22 Har. st
Nash Benjamin Wm. 1 Elizabeth ter
Neal Robert, 45 Kempthorne st
Neat Absolom, 23 Parrock st
Needham Mrs. 14 Augustine rd
Nelson John, 33 Darnley rd
Nettle George, 49 Kempthorne st
Nettleingham Alf. shoemkr. 29 West st
Nettleingham Fdc. Beckley, 74 New rd
Nettleingham Js. grngrcr. 10 Arthur st
Nettleingham Jno. bootmkr. 35 West st
Nettleingham Thos. French & Fredc. Beckley, millers, corn merchants and seedsmen, 71 New rd and West st
Nettleingham Thos. French, 75 Nw. rd
Nettleingham Thos. sen., 38 Terrace
Neville John, 1 Trafalgar rd
Nevils Thos. beerhouse, Windmill hill
Newberry Charles, 47 Cutmore st
Newell Henry, gardener, Darnley rd
Newman Alexis R. 105 Wellington st
Newman George, grocer, 18 Milton rd
Newman Hy. insurance agnt. 33 Har. st
Newman Isaac, 2 Terrace st
Newman John, 27 Princes st
Newman Wm. postmaster, 90 Milton rd
Newson John, 29 Clifton grove
Nichols William, 13 Union st
Nicholl Mrs. 14 Shrubbery rd
Nicholls Mrs. 13 Clarence st
Nickoll Jno. Jas. solicitor, 14 Prim. ter
Nickson Eliza (Mrs.) nwsagnt. 22 Milt. rd
Nightingale Miss, 77 New rd
Nightingale William, 32 Arthur st
Nisbett Rbt. Innes, surgeon, Milton rd
Nockells Rev. Wm. 87 Windmill st
Norrie Mrs. 24 East ter
Norris Jn. East, dock agnt 51 Milt. rd
North Joseph, 22 South hill rd
North William, jun., 19 John st
Norton George, 8 Somerset st
Norton John, 6 Wakefield st
Notton Henry, hatter, 35 Harmer st
Nye James, 29 New st

O

Oakes Robert, Esq., J.P., South house, 109 Windmill st
Obee Robert Baker, 10 Clarence st
Obee William, 72 Parrock st
Offord George, 41 Arthur st
Ogilvie Miss, 2 Milton pl
O'Leary Timothy, 62 Clarence st
Oldridge William, 11 Russell st
Oliver Joseph, 49 Peppercroft st
O'Neil Charles Hen. 100 Wellington st
Osborn Charles, 3 Kempthorne st
Osborn Geo. paper hanging manfcterer. Old water works and Leith park rd
Osborn William, 5 Wakefield st
Osenton William, 18 Wakefield st
Osmotherly William, *Darnley Arms*, 9 Trafalgar rd
O'Sullivan Rev. Michael. St. John's Presbytery, Parrock st
Outred Benjamin Wm. 187 Parrock st
Overton Fredk. 2 Milton villas, E.M.
Owen Benj. cowkeeper, 16 Wndml. st
Owen Wm. Henry, tailor, 16 New rd
Owston James, 16 Bentley st
Oxley — 46 Bentley st

P

Pagden Mrs. 49 Milton rd
Page Louisa (Mrs.) milliner, 9 New rd
Page Mark, 9 West side pl
Page Mrs. 23 John st
Page Richd. pork butcher, 152 Par. st
Page Richard, 16 John st
Page William, 8 Princes st
Pain Geo. Arthr. Heath cot. Sheppy pl
Paine Edwd. Casper, grocer, 31 Clar. st
Paine John, grocer, 20 West st
Paine Thos. Barnabas, draper, 2 King st
Paine William *Trafalgar*, 36 West st
Pallister Blades, 44 West st
Pallister Edmd. *New Falcon*, 87 West st
Palmer James, dairyman, 23 Milton rd
Palmer Mrs. 2 Albion rd
Palmer Mrs. 3 White Post ter
Palmer Thomas, 79 Windmill st
Palmer William, 8 Parrock st
Pannell Charles, *Britannia*, 5 Bath st, and *Falcon Hotel*, 3 East st
Parker Miss, 19 Arthur st
Parker Miss, 66 Wrotham rd
Parker Mrs. 25 Peacock st
Parker Peter, gardener, Terrace grdns.
Parker Richard, 22 East st
Parker Saml. leather seller, 62 Queen st

Parkinson Robert, 7 Clifton rd
Parkinson Wm. D. *Pilot*, 42-3 East st
Parks Frederick, Coles villa, Old rd
Parry William, 4 Union st
Parslow Benjamin, 12 Clarence row
Parsons Edward, 93 Wellington st
Parsons P. H. 27 Park pl
Parsons Wm. hair cutter, 25 High st
Pascoe Wm. Williams, 16 Albion ter
Pasley Capt. Fort house
Patience George, 13 Darnley grove
Patience Wm. grocer, 26, 27 Church st
Patterson James, 22 Terrace
Pattison Frederick, 4 Milton rd
Pattison John, 4 Albion rd
Pattison James, 2 Zion pl
Pattison Wm. George, 188 Parrock st
Pattison Wm. John, *Clarendon Retreat*, Terrace gardens and pier master
Patrick William, 15 Peacock st
Paton James, 93 Peacock st
Paul James, 27 New st
Paul Mrs. 12 Clarence pl
Pawsey John, *Five Bells*, 38 Queen st
Payne John, 36 Augustine rd
Payne Miss, 51 Edwin st
Pearce James, butcher, 28 Parrock st
Pearce Mrs. Cobham st
Pearce Rd. blacksmith, 57 Peprcrft. st
Pearce Robert, 31 Terrace st
Pearcy Thos. butcher, 164 Windmill st
Pearcy Thos. & Son, butchers, 21 Wst.st
Pearkes George, 30 Darnley rd
Pearson Charles, solicitor, 36 Terrace
Peart Alfred, 25 Bentley st
Pease John Robt. collegiate and commercial school, 68 Windmill st
Peckham Robert, 39 South hill rd
Peen Mrs. 9 Clarence st
Peerless Mrs. 36 Arthur st
Peirce Wm. Jas. *Druids' Arms*, 17 Lord st
Penfield David, 22 Parrock st
Penfold Richard, 42 Wakefield st
Penney John, 44 Wellington st
Penman John, 50 Brunswick rd
Penman William, 85 Peacock st
Pennington Mrs. 44 Parrock st
Pensotti John, 59 Wrotham rd
Pepper Lewis, 90 Peacock st
Perkins Robert, 38 Bentley st
Perritt John, 24 Princes st
Perry John, poulterer, 6 Princes st
Perry Robert, chemist, 73 High st
Pershouse Wm. butcher, 16 Milton rd
Peters Richard, 11 Cutmore st
Petrie Alexander, 10 Cutmore st
Petrie George Alexander, 5 Albion rd
Pett Wm haberdasher, 21 Milton rd
Pettman George, 28 Wakefield st
Pettit Mrs. dining rooms, 96 West st
Pettingale Francis, 9 Union st
Petts John, 67 Queen st
Petty George, 12 Shrubbery rd
Philcox Godfrey, 11 Eden pl
Phillips Miss, 25 Darnley rd
Phillips William, 52 Edwin st
Phillips William, 22 Peacock st
Phillpott George, 42 Windmill st
Piccirillo G. ship agent, 13 Peacock st
Pickering Mrs. 2 Clifton ter
Pidwill Peter, 155 Wellington st
Pilkington John, writer, grainer, and picture frame maker, New rd
Pilkington Wm. shoemaker, 14 Union st
Pinching Mr. Chas. Jn. surgeon, 5 Ter.
Pinder Miss. 32½ Parrock st
Pinder Walter, 35 Bentley st
Pinkney Joseph Hen. 9 Shrubbery rd
Piper Charles, 52 Cutmore st
Pitman Isaac, 49 Wellington st
Pitt Constantine, *Waterman's Arms*, 16 Church st
Pittman Mrs. 70 New rd
Pizzi John, 27 Edwin st
Plane Mrs. Wm. Cobham st
Player Miss, seminary, 14 Htchnson. pl
Plumb Robert, 24 East st
Poland Alfred, draper, 169 Windmill st
Pollard and Gilbert Messrs. coal merchants, Canal
Pollard Hen. A. coal mrchnt. 21 Clar pl
Pollard Wm. watchmaker, 65 High st
Pollen Robert, 14 Cottage pl
Polley William, 9 Spencer st
Poole John, 2 East Milton
Portch Lewis, station master, N. K. R.
Porter Edwd. shoemaker, 182 Par. st
Porter Jacob, 9 Princes st
Porter Joseph, 10 Cambrian grove
Porter Mrs. 50 Kempthorne st
Posgate Thomas, butcher, 30 High st
Posgate Rd. Bonna, pilot, 36 Albion rd
Pottinger Thomas, tailor, 17 Harmer st and 9 Eastcheap, London
Powell Henry, 13 Prospect pl
Poynter S. F. G. 15 Wellington st
Pressley Oliver, 46 Kempthorne st
Prettious Mrs. 2 Cottage pl
Price Charles, 36 Peacock st
Price John, 90 Wellington st
Price Miss, 65 Edwin st
Price William, turncock, 151 Par. st

Price William, 39½ Arthur st
Prince Samuel & Son, practical watch & clock makers,& opticians, 24 Qn. st
Prior Mrs. 17 Parrock st
Prisley A, chimney sweep, 14 Clar. st
Pritchard John, 24 Wrotham rd
Pritchard Joseph, 24 Bentley st
Pritchard Richard, 7 East ter
Pritchard Simon, *Half Moon*, 12 Bntly.st
Pritchard Wm. pork butcher, 31 Qn. st
Proctor Rev. William, 19 Clarence pl
Prosser Walter, cooper, 9 West st
Pryce Edward Smith, 196 Parrock st
Pullen Chas. Hen. solicitor, 33 Albion rd
Pullen Clifford, 7 Trafalgar rd
Pulley William, 15 Clarence row
Purcell John, grocer, 17 Russell st
Purcell Samuel, grocer, 159 Wdml. st
Putt Fredk. James, 28 Wellington st
Puttenham Henry, 25 Wellington st
Pye Frances (Mrs.), milliner, 8 High st
Pymm George, 7 Somerset st
Pyne Miss Louisa, 20 Shrubbery rd

Q

Quaife James, 35 Terrace
Quarrell Mrs. 21 Prospect pl
Quintrell William J. 9 Zion pl

R

Rackham Charles, 2 Constitution cots
Rackstraw Ann (Mrs.) baker, 10 West st
Rackstraw George, salt and soda merchant, West st and 32 Bath st
Rackstraw Henry, 2 Albert pl
Rackstraw Josiah, plumber, painter, &c., 75 West st and 33 Bath st
Rackstraw Mrs. 23 West st
Rackstraw Mrs. 8 Peppercroft st
Raddon George, 100 Peacock st
Rae Thomas, pilot, 57 Queen st
Raine Thomas, 26 Prospect pl
Raine William, 23 Prospect pl
Ramsay Jno. sen. shoemkr. 7 Russell st
Ramsay James, 17 John st
Ramshaw George, pilot, 4 Albion ter
Ramshaw George P. 144 Parrock st
Randall Henry, 5 Wellington st
Raspison Alf. commission agnt. 18 Ter.
Raspison John, 15 New st
Raspison Mrs. 76 Peppercroft st
Raspison Mary (Mrs.) stationr. 80 High st
Raspison Miss, 44 Wakefield st
Raspison Wm. waterman, 36 Queen st
Ratcliff William, Canterbury house, Parrock road field
Rawlonson George, 8 Augustine rd
Ray Ellen (Miss) fruiterer, 24 High st
Ray Rev. Richard, 1 Peacock st
Ray William, basket maker, 2 John st and 157 Windmill st
Rayment Charles, grocer and baker, 20 Queen st
Raymond John, sen. 14 Terrace
Raymond John, butcher, 13 Terrace
Raynes Miss, 140 Parrock st
Raysbrook James, beerhouse, New rd
Read Mrs. 36 Windmill st
Reader James, pilot, 32 New st
Reader John, 44 Kempthorne st
Reader William, 6 Bath st
Reader William, 17 Bentley st
Reading Room and Library, 4a Windmill st, open daily at 10 a.m.
Redgrave Andrew, Baynard castle
Redgrave Jno. builder, 35 Wrotham rd
Reed E. H. 2 Sheppy pl
Reed Edward, 136 Parrock st
Reed John, 29 Clarence st
Reed William. 3 Edwin st
Reed William, 33 Peacock st
Reeds William Henry, grocer, 4 West st
Reeve John, 5 Clarence st
Reeves Geo. fishmonger, 161 Wdml. st
Reid Francis, M.D., 125 Windmill st
Reid George, 31 Augustine rd
Reid John S. 72 Bath st
Reid Mrs. 21 Richmond ter
Relph Charles, builder, Milton rd
Restell John, 6 Somerset st
Reynolds Thomas, 60 Peppercroft st
Rhodes Thomas, farrier, 41½ Queen st
Rhodes William Hurst, *Russell Arms*, 51 Clarence st
Ribbens Charles, *Parr's Head*, 63 High st
Richards Walter, grocer, 171 Wdml. st
Richardson John *Bee Hive*, 89 West st
Richardson Miss, 38 New rd
Richardson Mrs. 86 Milton rd
Riches Mrs. 99 Wellington st
Riddel Stephen Young, 3 Primrose ter
Ridley James, 11 Bath st
Rimmer George, 19 East st
Ring Richd. general dealer, 42 New rd
Roberts Fk. shoemaker, 53 Arthur st
Roberts Jos. *Fisherman's Arms*, 66 West st
Roberts William, 3 Somerset st
Robertson John, 41 Peppercroft st
Robinson Chas. 1 Constitution crescent
Robinson Rev. Chas. Edward Ricketts, M.A., 1 Cumberland ter
Robinson James, 20 Peppercroft st
Robson William, 85 Edwin st
Rock George, beer house, 51 Wdml. st

Rodway Richard, 20 Prospect pl
Rogers Henry, 68 Bath st
Rogers Mrs. fur warehouse, 12 Har. st
Rogers Walter, French polisher, New st
Rolfe Philemon, chemist, 39 High st and 17 Park pl
Root F. (Mrs.) haberdasher, 156 Par. st
Romley Robert, 92 Edwin st
Roney Edward, tailor, 155 Parrock st
Rose Mrs. 8 Darnley grove
Rosling Gabriel, 141 Windmill st
Ross Rd. Douglas, 20 Richmond ter
Ross Rd. Varney, pilot, 32 Albion rd
Roswell Samuel, 22 Clarence st
Row George, bootmaker, 7 Harmer st
Rowbotham Mrs. 37 Arthur st
Rowe Mrs. 19 Crooked lane
Rowe Wm. hardwareman, 1 High st
Rowe William, 17 Church st
Rowland Lydia (Mrs.) 129 Wellgtn. st
Rowland Mrs. 82 Windmill st
Rowles Walter, 16 East ter
Roxberry Henry, pilot, 3 Terrace
Roxberry Thomas, pilot, 1 West st
Roxberry William, 14 East st
Roxby John, London Dock agent, 24 Richmond ter
Rubbra Frank, chemist, 94 Milton rd
Rudge Edwin A. milliner, 174 Par. st
Rundell Frederick, 11 Clarence pl
Russell George, baker, 11 Union st
Russell Geo. Ireland, M.D., 39 Terrace
Russell John, 62 Bath st
Russell Joseph, 20 Darnley rd
Russell Leonard, 39 Peacock st
Russell Mrs. 3 Darnley ter
Russell and Tilyer Messrs. brewers, 47 West st
Russell — 37 Windmill st
Ryall Samuel, 17 Augustine rd
Rymer William, 107 Peacock st

S

Saddington Mrs. 1 Bronté villas
SAILORS' HOME, 94 West st, Stocks William, proprietor
Salter John, baker, 160 Windmill st
Salmon James, 7 Sheppy pl
Sampson James Balster, ironmonger, corner of Parrock and King sts
Sams George, 27 Clarence pl
Samuel Morris, 5 Crooked lane
Sancock William, 21 Wellington st
Sanders John, 11 Clarence st
Sanders Mrs. 2 Clarence pl
Sanders Samuel, shoemaker, 5 Wdml. st
Sanders Wm. M.D., surgeon, 74 High st
Sandford Geo. Rbt. *Clifton Shades*, on shore
Sandford John, 5 Church st
Sandford Jno. greengrocer, 6 Church st
Sandford S. (Mrs.) fishmngr. 42 West st
Sandford William, 4 Terrace
Sands Thomas, 18 Clifton grove
Sanham George, 47 Kempthorne st
Sargeant Ed. T. 1 Violet cots. Ter. st
Saul Mrs. 15 Trafalgar rd
Saunders George, 61 Wellington st
Savage Edwin, 51 Peacock st
Savage James, 1 Cottage pl
Savery Wm. professor of music, and photographic artist, 34, 154 Wdml. st
SAVINGS' BANK, 33 Harmer st
Sayer Geo. Valentine, 21 Russell st
Sayer Ingram Thos. coal agt. 56 Edwin st
Sayer Jno. *Prince Regent*, 71 Peprcft. st
Schmidt Henry, 17 Union st
Schofield James, baker, 147 Parrock st
Schooling Charles, 10 Park pl
Schultz Hen. Woodbine cot. Par. rd fld.
Scott Frances (Mrs.) baker, 10 King st
Scott George, mariner, 76 Bath st
Scott Capt. John L. 25 Harmer st
Scott Mrs. 44 Peacock st
Scudder George, 108 Wellington st
Scudder James, dairyman, 2¼ Clar. st
Seabright Jacob Wm. 19 Bentley st
Seager Thomas, 3 Peppercroft st
Searle Nicholas, bskt. mkr. 13 Queen st
Seamark William, 4 Clifton rd
Sedge George, near Custom house
Seeley Francis, bootmaker, 28 Stone st
Selfe William, 7 Elizabeth ter
Shackman Mrs. Arthur st
Shadick A. (Mrs.) currier, 48 Wkfld. st
Sharland Geo. Ed. solicitor, 2 Constitution crsnt. & Town Hall, High st
Sharp Mr. John, surgeon, 52 Wdml. st
Sharp Richard, 27 Peacock st
Sharp Thomas, 60 Arthur st
Sharp William & Son, wine and spirit merchants, 6 High st
Shaw Edmund, clogmaker, 31 West st
Shawcross William, 11 Spencer st
Shearman David, academy, 75 and 76 Parrock st and 25 Terrace st
Shearman David, 85 Windmill st
Sheppard Edward, 8 Primrose ter
Sheppard James, 8 Zion pl
Sherriff Mrs. 22 Wrotham rd
Shorter Charles, baker, 1 Clarence st
Shorter William baker, 44 Clarence st
Showell William John, 82 Peacock st
Shuttlewood Thos. fishmngr. 81 West st

Sievey Thomas, 61 New rd
Silk John, 2 Darnley ter
Simeson Mrs. 5 Somerset st
Simmons Ann, haircutter, 80 New rd
Simmons Geo. sen., *Phœnix*, 9 Albn. ter
Simmons Geo. mast maker, 9 East ter
Simmons John, 7 Parrock st
Simmons Thomas, 46 Cutmore st
Simmons William, 2 White Post ter
Simons James, 1 Brunswick rd
Simons Mrs. 4 Bentley st
Simpson Mrs. 3 Bath st
Sinclair John Henry, 41 Brunswick rd
Singleton Charles, 26 Brunswick rd
Singleton Mrs. 57 Parrock st
SISTERS OF MERCY, Convent of the 100 Milton rd
Sivey James, 3 Union st
Skillen Robert, 105 Peacock st
Skillen William, fruiterer, 75½ High st
Skilleter William, 4 White Post ter
Slater E. greengrocer, 15 Windmill st
Slater Jacob, 14 Clarence row
Slater Joseph, *Railway Tavern*, Wdml. st
Slater William, 10 Bath st
Slee George, 13 White Post ter
Slocombe Joseph, 6 Portland villas
Sloper Joseph, pipe maker, Bath st
Smallbone William, 15 Park pl
Small John, 10 Clifton rd
Smart Charles, Parrock house, Par. rd
Smart John, 5 Peacock st
SmithAlx.J.pilot, Mitcham villa, Grove
Smith Alfred, 94 Wellington st
Smith Charles Thomas, 55 Queen st
Smith Frederick, 55 Peppercroft st
Smith George, 41 Darnley rd
Smith George, 145 Wellington st
Smith Henry, tailor, 30 & 31 New rd
Smith Horace, 42 Terrace
Smith H. M (Mrs.) grocer, 30 John st
Smith H. (Mrs.) coffee hse. 5 Rlway. pl
Smith James, boat builder, 11 East st
Smith James William, 14 Wakefield st
Smith John O. 28 Clifton grove
Smith John, Esq. J.P., 23 Harmer st
Smith John, 54 Milton rd
Smith John, greengrocer, 43 Bath st
Smith Joseph, 59 Wellington st
Smith Miss, Brooklyn villa, Darnley rd
Smith Mrs. 6 Whitehall pl
Smith Mrs. 13 Terrace st
Smith Mrs. 17 Stone st
Smith Mrs. 57 Clarence st
Smith Mrs. 8 John st
Smith Mrs. 16 Wakefield st
Smith Robert, 26 Terrace
Smith Robert John, 64 Queen st
Smith Richd. John & Son, auctioneers, 29 Harmer st
Smith R. J. sheriff's officer, 29 Har. st
Smith Tom, grocer, 20 King st
Smith Wm. 3 King's cots. Wndml. hill
Smith Wm. Jsph. c. pilot, 83 Miltn. rd
Smith Wm. *Three Crowns*, 82 West st
Smith William James, 15 Clifton grv.
Smith William, *Prince of Wales*, E. M.
Snare Henry, 4 Clifton grove
Sneezum Charles, 38 Brunswick rd
Sneller Jn. Wm. greengrcr. 72 Edwin st
Snelling John, 11 Princes st
Snelling Mrs. 69 Milton rd
Snelling William, 4 Berkley crescent
Solomon Moses, outfitter, 45 High st
Sommerlad John, 17 Clarence st
Southee Osborn, 52 Milton rd
Southgate and Son Messrs. solicitors, 26 King st
Sowter Robert, rectifier, wine & spirit merchant, Bank st and 17 High st
Sowter Thomas John, 21 Park pl
Spain Alfred, 49 Parrock st
Spain George, grocer, 28 Terrace
Sparrow Jos.Hy. ship agent, 19 Wdml.st
Speak Thomas, butcher, 11 High st
Speedy John, pilot, 71 Wellington st
SpencerChas.Esq., J.P., druggist, 21 Hh.st
Spencer Chas., Esq., J.P., 1 Wrotham rd
Spencer George, 11 Primrose ter
Spencer Mrs. 8 Berkley crescent
Spencer Robert, 119 Windmill st
Spencer William, 13 Shrubbery rd
Speight Richard, cab proprietor, 15 Stone st and Windmill st
Sperrin James Frederick, 35 Arthur st
Spicer George John, 53 Milton rd
Spiers Joseph, 34 Terrace st
Spiers Mrs. 47 Parrock st
Sprado Madame, professor of music and singing, 59 Parrock st
Sprado William, 59 Parrock st
Squire Henry, shoemaker, 21 Wkfld. st
Stacey Frederick, 12 Albion ter
Staff Mrs. 86 Windmill st
Stafford Alfred William, 17 East ter
Stafford Mrs. 83 Windmill st
Stafford Mrs. 37 Clarence st
Stahl Simon, 9 Park pl
Stallworthy Wm. printer, 11 Harmer st
Standhaft Henry William, professor of music 61 Parrock st
Standish Charles, 6 White Post ter

Stanton Miss, 136 Windmill st
Stapley Thos. greengrocer, 79 Peack. st
Stapley Thomas, 63 New rd
Starbuck John and Robert, sail makers and ship chandlers, 74 West st
Starbuck Mrs. 15 East ter
Starling James, 15 Bath st
Startup Chas. tailor & outfitter, 5 High st
Stearn W. 17 Princes st
Steel John, 24 Parrock st
Steel Thos. & Jn. stonemasons, 84 Nw. rd
Stenbridge Samuel, 39 Peppercroft st
Stephenson John, 24 Clifton grove
Stephenson E. (Mrs.) dressmaker, 32 Queen st
Stephenson Mrs. 10 Clarence row
Stevens Mrs. 74 Parrock st
Stevens Samuel, milliner, 11 Milton rd
Stevens Samuel, 20 Bentley st
Stevens Thomas, 40 Peppercroft st
Steward Villiers, 26 Clarence pl
Stewart Walter, 8 Brunswick rd
Stibbs George, 1 New st
Stidolph Thos. grocer, 8 Shrubbery rd
Stimson James, 14 Bath st
Stimson Thomas, 57 West st
Stobart John, 98 Peacock st
Stock Mrs. upholstress, 36 Wakfld. st
Stockley Mrs. 14 Albion rd
Stoddart John, lock keeper, Canal
Stone George, 30 Terrace st
Stone James, 41 Windmill st
Stone Mrs. 2 Bicton pl
Stoneham John, 53½ Queen st
Strange Chas. fruiterer, 8, 18 Terrace st
Strange George, earthenware dealer, 30 Queen st
Strange Mrs. 12 Clarence st
Strickland Joseph Probert, hatter, clothier, and outfitter, 182 Windmill st and 4 Stone st
Strickland J. P. watchmaker, silversmith, and jeweller, 183 Windmill st
Strickland J.P. unredeemed pledge store & carpet warehouse, 184 Windmill st
Strickland Thomas, 50 Milton rd
Stroud Thomas, baker, 19 Milton rd
Strutt Chas. Hen., Esq., J.P., 10 Grove
Stubbersfield William, 8 Bentley st
Sturips John Bodman, 2 Darnley rd
Sudbury Thomas, 13 Wakefield st
Summerland Mrs. 14 Clifton grove
Summers George, 17 Trafalgar rd
Summers John, 7 Arthur st
Summers John, carpenter, 1 Sheppy pl
Summers John, 67 Peacock st
Summers Wm. Hen. milliner, 15 New rd
Surry Mrs. 70 Wellington st
Surry William, 12 Brunswick rd
Sutherland Elias, 26 East st
Sutherland John, 3 Crooked lane
Sutherland William, 40 Bath st
Swain Charles C. 53 Wellington st
Swann Jos. & Wm. fancy dealrs. 23 Qn. st
Swann Geo. French polisher, 55 New rd
Swatton John Geo. 153 Wellington st
Sweet William, 72 Wellington st
Sweeting Hen. coffee house, 181 Wdml. st
Sweetman Mary Ann (Mrs.) milliner, 40 High st
Swettenham George, 12 East ter
Swettenham George, 99 Peacock st
Swettenham Jethro, 10 East ter
Swettenham S. (Mrs.), grocer, 35 Peack. st
Swift Ed. beer house, 36 Bentley st
Sykes Frederick, 45 Harmer st
Sydenham Alfred, Henry, academy, 24 Harmer st

T

Tabor John, 1 Darnley rd
Tagg Mrs. 3 Prospect pl
Tall John, 17 Kempthorne st
Tanner Thomas and Smoker George, hatters, 49 High st
Tate Joseph, 21 Peacock st
Tate Miss, 3 Park pl
Tatnall William, 42 Arthur st
Taylor Edward, 9 Clifton rd
Taylor Edwin, 19 Peacock st
Taylor Geo. storekeeper, Custom house
Taylor George, 71 Peacock st
Taylor George, 43 Terrace
Taylor George, 42 Peacock st
Taylor Griffith, Esq., J.P, Cumberland house, Milton rd
Taylor George, 1 Clifton Marine parade
Taylor Hen. ironmonger, 2 New Inn pl
Taylor Henry James, 38 East ter
Taylor James, butcher, 6 King st and 2 Milton rd
Taylor John, on the Shore
Taylor Richard, baker, 2 West st
Taylor Thomas, 9 Russell st
Taylor William, surveyor, 10 Queen st
Teague James, 58 Clarence st
Teanby Mr. Fk. Wm. surgeon, 1 Grove
Temple John, 90 Edwin st
Terry David Jas. saddler, 12 New rd
Terry John, 1 Crooked lane
Terry William, 40 Peacock st
Thilthorp John, 48 Terrace
Thomas Jas. Evans, pilot, 138 Wdml. st

Thomas John, cork cutter, 45 Queen st
Thomas William John, 34 Terrace
Thomas & Caddel, auctioneers, estate agnts, appraisers, & undrtkrs, 1 Kg.st
Thomsett Louisa (Mrs.), tobacconist, 180 Windmill st
Thompson George, 32 Brunswick rd
Thompson Mrs. 8 Clarence row
Thompson Mrs. 18 Parrock st
Thompson Wm. *Little Wonder*, 19 Edwn.st
Thorne George, 124 Wellington st
Thorne John Benjamin, 65 Arthur st
Thornton Charles, 25 Wakefield st
Thornton James, 57 Edwin st
Thorpe Alfred Edward, 3 Clarence row
Thorpe Jonathan, 121 Windmill st
Thurgood A. T. shoemkr. 72 Pepcft. st
Thurgood Daniel, 19 Clarence st
Tidby John, London commercial dining rooms, 60 High st & 172 Windmill st
Till Mrs. 35 Parrock st
Tilly Thomas John, refreshment rooms 12 Stone st
Tilson Thomas, 15 Clarence pl
Tinn John, 86 Edwin st
Tipple William, 9 Clarence pl
Tisdell Mrs. 18 Church st
Tissiman Thomas, 56 Queen st
Todd Mrs. 6 New st
Todd William, steam flour mills, Canal, and 25 Milton pl
Tolhurst, Alfred, 69 Wellington st
Tolhurst Thos. cowkeeper, 1 Wdml. st
Tolhurst William, butcher, 54 High st
Tonge Benjamin, 9 Terrace
Tonge Mrs. 29 Shrubbery rd
Tookey, William, newsagent, 20 Terr.
Toppel William, 2 Bath st
Topley William R. 19 Windmill st
Topping Mrs. 4 Darnley rd
Transon Mrs. 5 Cutmore st
Tovey William, 9a Augustine rd
Townshend Frederick, 45 Brunswick rd
Tracey, Edward, 7 Wellington st
Treby Egbert, 84 Peacock st
Trendall Ephriam, printer, &c., 11 Qn.st
Trigg John, 35 Windmill st
Trollope Joseph, 52 Arthur st
Troughton Medhurst Esq. J.P. 10 Milt.pl
Troughton Capt. Joseph, 10 Milton pl
Troughton P, (Mrs.) irnmngr. 84 Hh. st
Troughton Thos. Esq., J.P., 5 Park pl
Troughton Thomas, Esq. J.P. wax and tallow chandler, 64 High st
Trouton Thomas, 32 Terrace
Trust William, 19 Wakefield st.
Try Richard, *Prince Albert*, 70 Wrot. rd
Tucker Mrs. haberdasher, 4 New Inn pl
Tucker William, 11 Darnley grove
Tucker William, 8 Wakefield st
Tufnell Thomas, 7 White Post Terrace
Tuffee Thomas, carman 24 Stone st
Tulk Geo. clothier & outfitter, 5 King st
Tunstall Luke, 19 Spencer st
Tunstall Richard dealer in music and musical instruments, 9 Peppercroft st
Turner Ambrose, 30 Wellington st
Turner George, 47 Terrace
Turner George, grocer, 45 Cutmore st
Turner John, 27 Wakefield st
Turner John Roach, 9 Edwin st
Turner M. A., *Albion*, 59 High st
Turner Richard, 150 Wellington st
Turner Thomas, 5 Clifton rd
Turner Thos. shoemaker, 1 Church st
Turner William, 28 Arthur st
Turner William, collector, 14 Stone st
Turrell Paul, tailor, 50 New rd
Turrell William, fishmonger, 55½ Nw. rd
Turtle Mrs. 87 Milton rd
Twine George, 9 Bentley st
Twyman William Sidney, wholesale tobacconist, 41 Harmer st
Twyner Samuel, 15 Union st
Tyler C. R. dry confectioner 10 New rd
Tyler John, 23 Wakefield st
Tyler Mrs. 89 Edwin st
Tyler Richard, 17 Terrace
Tyler Thomas, 10 Bentley st
Tyler William, beerhouse, 77 Wdml. st
Tyler William, *Victory*, 63 Clarence st
Tyler William, 57 Arthur st

U

Ulyate John, shoemaker, 172 Par. st
Upjohn Thomas, 29 Albion rd
Upton Mary (Mrs.), *Sun*, 46 New rd

V

Vanderplank J. 1 Portland villas
Vaughan Mrs. 27 South hill rd
Venables Geo. confectioner, 34 Qn. st
Venn William, 49 Wrotham rd
Vincent James, 19 Wrotham rd
Viney James, 5 Darnley rd
Voysey James, 19 Shrubbery rd

W

Wade Mrs. 5 Cottage pl
Waddell Wm. Robert, *Windmill Tavern*, Shrubbery rd
Wagstaff Thos. *British Tar*, 8 Miltn. rd
Waghorn Frederick, 8 East ter
Wakefield George, 1 Clifton ter
Walden Joseph, pilot, 8 Milton pl

Walder Miss, 31 Windmill street
Wale William, 72 Clarence st
Walford James, 87 Peacock st
Walford John, 16 Bath st
Walker Alx. brewer, 10 Wellington st and 13 Clarence pl
Walker James C. 36 Terrace st
Walker John, pilot, 1 Wellington st
Walker John T. 13 Cottage pl
Walker Thomas, 4 Milton pl
Wall Francis, pilot, 3 Albion ter
Wall Mrs 23 Clifton grove
Wallace William, 61 Peacock st
Wallis Elias Abraham, 17 Windmill st
Wallis Mrs. 43 Wrotham rd
Walliss Richard, 12 Darnley grove
Walling Edward, 4 West Side pl
Walmesley Thomas, 110 Windmill st
Walter Henry, fishmonger, 27 High st
Walter James, 13 Crooked lane
Walter James, fishmonger, 3½ High st
Walter James B. grocer, 55a Arthur st
Walter William, 3 Eden pl
Walter Wm. Hayward, 166 Wndml. st
Walthew Miss, 3 Woodville ter
Walton Geo. greengrocer, 12 Union st
Walton George, 77 Peppercroft st
Wanden James, 35 Edwin st
Ward John, *Eagle*, 73 New rd
Ward John, 3 Church st
Ward John, 35 Wakefield st
Ward Misses C. & J. milliners, 7 Grove
Ward Thomas, 3 Russell st
Ward William, 9 Grove
Ware Edward, 53 Peppercroft st
Ware Robert, 54 Windmill st
Ware William, 13 Eden pl
Warford William, 10 Wakefield st
Warner Charles, pilot, 88 Milton rd
Warner Edward, 18 East st
Warner Elias, 21 East st
Warner James Frdk. dyer, 27 New rd
Warren Geo. brass and iron founder, 23 East ter
Warren & Gramshaw Messrs. surgeons, 25 King st
Warren Henry, surgeon, 30 Terrace
Warren Mrs. 82 Parrock st
Wates Edward, solicitor, 15 Harmer st
Wates John, *New Tavern*
Watkins John, 19 Harmer st
Watkins James, 12 Prospect pl
Watkins Jas. beerhouse, 150 Par. st
Watkins Mrs. J. 63 Milton rd
Watkins Mrs 27 Prospect pl
Watkins Robert, 8 Albion ter
Watkins William, grocer, 6 Russell st
Watkinson Geo. dairyman, 44½ Qn. st
Waters George, 15 Wakefield st
Waters Joseph William, 66 Queen st
Waters Rchd. leather seller, 27 Stone st
Waters William, 4 Kempthorne st
Waters Wm. & Geo. shpwrghts. Wst. st
Watson Alexander, butcher, 40 New rd
Watson Mrs. 62 Milton rd
Watson Richard, 20 Clarence st
Watson Rchd. *Belle Vue*, Windmill hill
Watts Frederick, 38 Peacock st
Watts William, 21 Darnley rd
Wattson Frederick, baker, 32 West st
Wawn George Henzell, collier's office, 5 Whitehall pl
Weaver Frederick, 10½ Union st
Webb Edward, 62 Arthur st
Webb George, grocer, 2 Wrotham rd
Webb James, 3 New rd
Webb Mrs. 25 Windmill st
Webb Thomas, 1 Elizabeth pl E. M.
Webb Wm. & Son, auctioneers, house and estate agents, &c., 5 Grove
Webb Wm. Frederick, 44 Bentley st
Webber William, 10 Cottage pl
Webster Mrs. 9 Eden pl
Webster William, 15 East st
Webster W. E. storekeeper, Fort
Weir Benjamin, Rose villa, Old rd
Welch John, 24 Terrace st
Welch Stephen, 8 Elizabeth pl E. M.
Weller John, 22 Stone st
Weller Mrs. 14 Bentley st
Wells William, 47 Windmill st
Wells William, 39 Augustine rd
Welsford Miss, seminary, 34 Par. st
Wenham Mrs. 9 Albion rd
Wenman Samuel, 80 Peacock st
West George, 6 Prospect pl
West George Rackstraw, 38 Bath st
West Henry, 75 Wellington st
West James, Loraine villa, Old rd
West John, 8 Clifton grove
West John, marine store, 4, 5 Princes st
West Mrs. 5 East ter
West Mrs. 28 Windmill st
West Wm. milliner, 176 Windmill st
Westbrooke Wm. Wade, coffee house, 42 High st and 14 Princes st
Weston George, 23 Church st
Weston James, 10 Church st
Weston Joel, grocer, 170 Parrock st
Wheeler Susan(Mrs.), *Albion*, 7 Albion rd
Whibley Ambrose, draper and silk mercer, 62 High st

Whiffen David, *Privateer*, 86 West st
Whiffen Matthew, 65 Peppercroft st
Whiffen William, 148 Windmill st
Whiffin Frederick, refreshment rooms, 25 New rd
Whiffin Mrs. 12 Wellington st
Whiskin John *King's Head*, 9 King st
Whiskin Samuel, butcher, 22 Queen st
Whitaker Robt. Thos. haircutter, 1 Ter.
Whitbread John, 18 Crooked lane
Whitbread Mrs. 7 Shrubbery rd
Whitburn Alfred, 2 Clifton Marine prd.
Whitcombe Mrs. 48 Wrotham rd
Whitcombe Mr. P. surgeon, 99 Mltn. rd
White Benjamin, 17 Clarence pl
White Frederick, superintendent of police, Market pl, High st
White James, 2 Somerset st
White Jas. B. Carlton hse. Peacock st
White John, 9 Wakefield st
White John, *Black Horse*, 53 High st
White Stephen, butcher, 71 Bath st
White Thos. Henry, 35 Augustine rd
White Thos. Nickalls, 3 Clarence pl
White William, 26 Bentley st
White William, 5 East Milton
White William W. R.N., 34 Wllngtn. st
Whitehead James, 89 Parrock st
Whitehead Mrs. 3 Albion rd
Whitehead Richard, 9 Darnley grove
Whitehead Richard, 30 Clarence st
Whitmore James, 53 Parrock st
Wickham George, 6 Arthur st
Wickham Henry, 6 Cutmore st
Wightman Frederick, 24 Cutmore st
Wightman Jas. grngcr. 17 Pepcrft. st
Wilcock John S. C. pattern designer, 20 New road
Wilcock Mrs. stay maker, 20 New rd
Wild Mrs. 9 Somerset st
Wilkinson Mrs. 16 White Post ter
Wilkinson Ralph, 12 Bath st
Wilkinson Wm. coal dlr. 18 Princes st
Wilkinson Robert, 22 Terrace st
Wilks Charles, jun., superintendent, Cemetery, Old rd
Willes Mrs. 3 Cambrian grove
Willes Wm. Jno. stationer, 197 Par. st
Willett and Jewell Messrs. outfitters, and ship chandlers, 22 West st
Williams Alfred, 131 Windmill st
Williams Edward, 126 Windmill st
Williams Edwin, fishmonger, 63 Qn. st
Williams Edwin, pilot, 7 Milton pl
Williams Geo. Ewd. 13 Wellington st clerk of works, Engineers' office, Fort
Williams John R. 42 Parrock st
Williams Thomas, 11 Woodville ter
Williams Thomas James, 26 East ter
Williams William, pilot, 6 Milton pl
Willis George, 65 Bath st
Willis John, timber merchant, 46 West st and 66 Bath st
Willis John and Son, photographic artists, Manor rd
Willis John Richd. builder, 8 Edwin st
Willis Joseph, baker and confectioner, 26 High street
Willoughby Edwin, house & insurance agent, 48 Windmill st
Willson Henry, 16 Clarence pl
Wilmshurst Nathaniel, 64 Peprcrft. st
Wilshire Richard, 91 Wellington st
Wilson George, 66 Edwin st
Wilson Geo. Henry, cooper, 3 Bank st and Old Ferry wharf, West st
Wilson John, 30 Wakefield st
Wilson Susanna (Miss), seminary, 3 and 4 Bronté villas
Wilson Miss, 44 Windmill st
Wiltshire Chas. Hen. 92 Wellington st
Wiltshire Thos. beerhouse, Anglsea. pl
Wingfield Benjamin, 28 Clarence st
Wingfield Thos. grocer, 6½ Princes st
Winnett Thomas, grocer, 35 New rd
Winnett William, grocer, 57-8 High st
Winney Chas. *Jolly Sailor*, 63½ Clar. st
Winser William, fruiterer, 48 West st
Winstone Mrs. 5 Darnley grove
Wishart Henry, 10 Edwin st
Withers William, 118 Windmill st
Wood A. S. 125 Wellington st
Wood E. hairdreeser, 41 Queen st
Wood George brewer, 7 & 8 East st
Wood James, 21 Wrotham rd
Wood Elizabeth (Mrs.) haberdasher, 54 Arthur st
Wood William, 5 Augustine rd
Wood William, 14 East ter
Wood William, builder, Cobham st
Woodford Henry Pack, wine and spirit merchant, 91 Milton rd
Woodhead Edward Wm. 31 Bentley st
Woods Miss, 51 Parrock st
Woodward Jas. bricklayer, 5 Milton rd
Woolby Charles, 16 Albion rd
Woolf Isaac, marine store, Church st
Wraight James, butcher, 32 Clar. st
Wright Edward, sen. 18 Wrotham rd
Wright Ewd. Sinclair, tailor, 81 Nw. rd
Wright James, 3 Portland villas
Wright John, baker, 77 Peacock st

Wright Joshua, 47 Brunswick rd
Wright Mrs. 26 Clarence st
Wright William, 11 Peppercroft st
Wroe Mrs. 67 Windmill st

Y

Yare Robert, 18 Wellington st
Yates James, 16 Wrotham rd
Yates Thomas, bookseller, 10 Terrace
Yerworth Mrs. 4 Primrose ter
Yonwin Charles, 25 Clarence st
York Jno. shoemaker, 5 & 48 New rd
Young John, fruiterer, 133 Parrock st
Young M. (Mrs.) laundress, 1 Clarence row
Youngs C. George, general dealer, 19 New rd
Youngs Mrs. fruiterer, 16 West st
Yule Robert, draper, 6 Edwin st

Z

Zabell Frederick William, Amoy cottage, Old rd
Zacharigh John A. 9 Clarence row

Names Too Late for Regular Insertion.

Banbury Sarah (Miss) draper, 165 Parrock street
Dutton Mrs. stationer, 4 Railway place
Hubbard R. (late Gregory), draper, 68, 69 High street
Mackley Stephen, 4 Victoria Avenue
Maton Edward (late Ulyate), boot and shoe manufacturer, 172 Parrock street
Mundy George, 10 Clarence place

Removals.

Carpenter William Farrer, from 64 Milton road to 17 Albion road
Mathews James, from 16 Darnley road to 1 Bicton place
Youngs Christopher George, general dealer, from 1 Bank street to 19, New road

Borough of Gravesend

Population, 1861..... 18,039 1851.....16,633

HOUSES UNINHABITED.

Nov. 1851	1852	1853	1854	1856	1857	1858	1859	March. 1860	1861	1862
421	414	356	301	269	274	271	282	266	271	261

Mayor—E. Bryant, Esq. **Recorder**—Standish Grove Grady, Esq.

Magistrates—R. Oakes, J. Smith, H. Ditchburn, M. Troughton, J. Munns, G. Taylor, W. Fletcher, W. F. Dobson, T. Troughton, J. Armstrong, C. Spencer, and F. Leith, Esqrs.

Magistrates Clerk—Mr. C. Pearson. *Coroner*—Mr. Edward A. Hilder.

Aldermen — W. F. Dobson, H. Ditchburn, J. Smith, W. Fletcher, J. Gardner, Esqrs.

Ward Aldermen—Gravesend, W. Fletcher, Esq. Milton, J. Gardner, Esq.

Councillors — J. Mathews, T. Troughton, C. Startup, W. Webb, J. Gould, W. Winnett, E. Gregory, W. Gunn, E. F. Jewell, T. F. Nettleingham, E. Wates, G. Sams, W. Miall, W. H. Beaumont, G. Spain, G. Taylor, J. B. Sampson.

Town Clerk and Clerk of the Peace	Mr. G. E. Sharland
Treasurer	Mr. W. Newman, Milton road
Chief Superintendent of Police	Frederick White
Town Crier	E. Everett, 2, Bentley street
Collector of Market Dues	J. Cleveland, 84, Windmill st
Usher & Crier of Court of Quarter Sessions, *Sergeant-at-mace*, *Coroner's Officer*	Robert Aitkin, Market place

POLICE AND FIRE ENGINE STATION—under Town Hall

SUPERINTENDENT OF ENGINES, FIRE ESCAPES, AND FIRE ANNIHILATORS, Frederick White.

Quarterly Meetings of the Council—Wednesdays, Feb. 12th, May 14th, Aug. 13th, at half-past 9 for 10 o'clock, and Nov. 9th, at noon.

Sanitary, Town Hall, and Market Committee—The Mayor, the ex-Mayor, W. Winnett, C. Startup, E. F. Jewell, W. Webb, W. Gunn, J. Gould, G. Spain, W. Newman.

Watch and By Laws—The Mayor, the ex-Mayor, W. F. Dobson J. Gardner, W. Fletcher, T. Troughton, J. Gould, G. Taylor, Superintendent White, W Newman, treasurer.

Law and Finance—The Mayor, the ex-Mayor, W. F. Dobson, W. Fletcher, T. Troughton, G. Sams, T. F. Nettleingham, E. Wates, W. Newman, treasurer.

Borough Auditors—William Parsons, Richard Martin.

Mayor's Auditor—W. F. Dobson, Esq.

Assessors—*Gravesend Ward*, J. B. Cooper, S. White. *Milton Ward*, W. Reed, G. J. Baynes.

Revising Assessors—W. Coles, James Johnson.

Churchwardens—*Gravesend*, E, F. Jewell, Chas. Spencer. *Holy Trinity*, C. J. Pinching, E. A. Hilder. *Milton*, Wm. May, T. Troughton. *St. James's*, J. Franklin, T. F. Nettleingham. *Christ Church*, J. B. White, B. Weir.

Overseers—*Gravesend*, Thomas Steel, and James Davies; *Milton*, William Miall, and Jesse Crowhurst.

Guardians of the Poor—H. Ditchburn, G. Taylor, M.Troughton H. Warren, G. Sams, T. Troughton, J. H. Hatten, W. H. Beaumont. Schoolmaster, J. Cole. Mistress, Miss E. Bragg. Porter, Stephen Leatt. Meetings every Thursday at 10 o'clock at the Poor House. Clerk to the Guardians, F. Southgate. Relieving Officer, J. Franklin. Assistant Relieving Officer, J. Champion. Master of the Workhouse, S. Dewdney. Matron, Mrs. Dewdney. Auditor to the Union, G. M. Arnold.

Improvement Commissioners — The Mayor, G. Carter, E. Gregory, W. Fletcher, H. Ditchburn, W, Reed, R. Martin, M. Troughton, E. F. Jewell, G. Sams, J. Crook, W. F. Dobson, W. Webb, H. Smith, G. Taylor, T. Troughton, T. F. Nettleingham, J. Gardner, C. Spencer, E Wates. J. Paine, and J. Crowhurst. Clerk, F. Southgate; Treasurer, W. Newman; Surveyor, J. Gould, 194, Parrock street; Collector, D E, Langton, 127, Windmill street; Auditor, J. B. Cooper.

Trustees of Varchell's Charity—*Gravesend*, R. Oakes, H. Ditchburn, W. F. Dobson, W. Fletcher, and W. Winnett. *Milton*, H. Warren, M. Troughton, J. Smith, T. Troughton, G. Taylor, and W. Reed, Treasurer, T. Troughton. Clerk, C. Pearson.

Trustees of Pinnock's Charity—*Gravesend*, H. Ditchburn, R. Oakes. *Milton*, M. Troughton, J. Smith. Clerk, F. Southgate.

Gravesend and Milton Dispensary and Infirmary, Bath Street.—Consulting Surgeons, G. I. Russell, H. Warren. Surgeons, Dr. Armstrong, Dr. Sanders, J. H. Gramshaw. House Surgeon, W. H. Flight. Treasurer, G. Sams. Secretaries, F. T. Southgate, V. Steward, Collector, John Keddell, 37, Edwin Street.

Gasworks, Canal Basin, Milton,—Directors, H. Ditchburn, H. P. Woodford, R. Oakes, C. Spencer, J. Munns, T. Troughton, R Ware, W. Winnett, J. Gould, G. Wood. Secretaries and Solicitors, Messrs. Southgate and Son. Treasurer, R. Oakes, Accountant, John James Everist, 9, Berkley Crescent.

Gravesend and Milton Waterworks — Directors, M. Troughton, H. Warren, E. Gregory, J. Munns, T. Troughton, W. Winnett, Secretaries, Messrs. Southgate and Son. Treasurer, F. T. Southgate. Superintendent and Collector, Lethem John Essenhigh, office, 52, Parrock street. Engineer, Thos. Bailey. Turncocks William Price, 151, Parrock street, and Robert Sloper, Pipe court, Bath street.

Gravesend and Milton Cemetery, Old Road.—Secretary, John Gould, 194, Parrock street. Superintendent, Charles Wilks, jun.

Garrison Fort—Commandant, Col. Denton Kelly. Captain Pasley, Fort House. Assistant Engineer, Lieut.-Col. Charles Gordon. Clerk of Works, Mr. G. E. Williams· Lieut. Halkett, R.E. Barrack Master, Capt. Charles Marr. Storekeeper, W. E. Webster.

Electric Telegraph Stations—BRITISH AND IRISH MAGNETIC, 45, Terrace, Thomas Mark, manager. NORTH KENT RAILWAY STATION, Windmill street, Lewis Pertch, station master. GRAVESEND AND TILBURY STATIONS.

Shipping and Dock Offices, &c.—SHIPPING OFFICE for Seamen, 4, Whitehall place; Shipping Master, William Henry Edmonds. COLLIER OFFICE, Whitehall place; George Henzell Wawn. HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE, Whitehall place; Harbour Master, Captain Harford Arnold; Assistant, V. Steward. PILOT STATION, Terrace Pier; Ruler of Pilots, Captain John Grimsdale Anderson, R.N. DOCK OFFICES, East and West India Docks, Capt. John L. Scott, 25, Harmer street; London Dock, John Roxby, agent, 24, Richmond terrace; St. Katherine's Dock Company, Benjamin Tonge, agent, 9, Terrace; Victoria (London) Dock Company, John East Norris, agent, 51, Milton road.

Customs—Inspector General, out-door department, R. A. Ogilvie. Comptroller, out-door department, Charles Hunt. Assistant Surveyor and Inspector, Robert Grey. Storekeeper, George Taylor, sen.

Registrars of Births, Deaths, and Marriages—Superintendent Registrar, F. Southgate. Registrar of Marriages, J. Gould, 194, Parrock street. Births and Deaths, G. C. Hammond, 18, Harmer street. Deputy, L. J. Essenhigh, 52, Parrock street.

Surrogates for Granting Marriage Licenses in the Diocese—The Rev. Robert Joynes, M.A., 51, Wrotham road; and the Rev. Frederick Southgate, B.A., Vicar of Northfleet.

Commissioner in Admiralty and Notary Public—G. M. Arnold, Esq., solictor, 1, Berkley Crescent.

Commissioners of Land and Assessed Taxes—Lord Darnley, W. Gladdish, H. Ditchburn, R. Oakes, G. Taylor, W. Rosher, J. Munns, T. Colyer, J. Edmeades, The Mayor of Gravesend, and J. Tilden, Esqrs. Clerk, E. Wates, 15 Harmer street. The meetings generally at Rochester.

Stamp Office, 1, King street—John Samuel Caddel, Sub-distributor.

Excise—OFFICE, "Prince of Orange;" Collector, John Harrison, Maidstone. Supervisor, G. Vorrley, Dartford. Division Officer, Thomas Napton, 28, Peacock street.

Banks — BRANCH OF LONDON AND COUNTY BANK, 16, High street, Alexander Frederick Merrett, Manager. Chief Office, 21, Lombard street. SAVINGS BANK, 33, Harmer street, Actuary, Mr. Henry Newman. POST OFFICE SAVINGS' BANK, 90, Milton road.

Building Societies, &c. — Gravesend Permanent Benefit Building Society and Savings' Fund; Treasurer and Manager, Mr. H. P. Woodford; Solicitors, Messrs. Southgate and Son.

Perpetual Investment Land and Building Society, London; Gravesend Agent, H. Smith, 30 and 31, New road.

Gravesend Reversionary and Loan Society; Secretary, J. Nelson, 33, Darnley road.

Collectors.

Gravesend—Assessed, Property and Income Taxes, Poor and Watch Rates, W. Turner, 14, Victoria place, Stone street.
Milton—Assessed, Property and Income Taxes, Poor and Watch Rates, T. Harris, 71, Edwin street
Gas Company,—J. J. Everist, 9, Berkley crescent.
Lamp and Pavement Rate—D. E. Langton, 127, Windmill street.
Water Rate—L. J. Essenhigh, 52 Parrock street.

Various Officers within the Borough.

Billet Master—Frederick White, Town-hall.
Collector of Market Tolls—John Cleveland, 84, Windmill Street.
Chief Superintendent of Police—Frederick White.
Common Crier—E. Everett, 2 Bentley Street.
Common Lodging Houses—(Inspector of) Frederick White.
Gas Meters—Inspector for Testing and Stamping, Frederick White.
Gravesend and Wrotham Roads—Clerks to the Trustees, Messrs. Southgate and Son.
Master of Union House—S. Dewdney; Matron, Mrs. Dewdney.
Parish Clerks { Gravesend—J. Nettleingham, 35, West Street. / Milton—J. J. Everist, 9 Berkley Crescent.
Pier Manager Town Pier—J. Quaife, 35, Terrace
Pier Master Terrace Pier—W. I. Pattison, Terrace Gardens.
Postmaster—W. Newman, 90, Milton road.
Registrar of Marriages—J. Gould, 194, Parrock Street.
Registrar of Births and Deaths — G. C. Hammond, 18, Harmer street; Deputy, L. J. Essenhigh, 52, Parrock street.
Relieving Officers—J. Franklin, 69, Wrotham Road, and J. Champion, 6 Trafalgar road.
Superintendent of Fire Engines, Escape Ladders, and Fire Annihilators, Sanitary Inspector and High Constable, Frederick White, Town Hall.
Sheriff's Officer—R. J. Smith, 29, Harmer street.
Surveyor of Lamp and Pavements—J. Gould, 194, Parrock street.
Surveyor of Highways—Gravesend, T. Gould, Princes street; Milton, C. Smart, Parrock road.
Surveyor of Roads.—F. Tilden, Sussex Lodge, Old Dover road, Northfleet.
Turncocks to Water Works—W. Price, 151, Parrock street, and Robert, Sloper, Pipe court, Bath street.
Vestry Clerks—Gravesend, William Newman; Milton, Fras. Southgate.
Watermans' Company (Inspector of)—W. G. Martin, 8, New Street.
Weights and Measures (Inspector of)—Frederick White.

County Court—Gravesend District.

JUDGE—James 'Espinasse, Esq. REGISTRAR—Mr. Southgate, King street.
HIGH BAILIFF—Mr. Hilder, Harmer street

UNDER BAILIFF, BROKER, AND APPRAISER TO THE INSOLVENT COURT—J. Cleveland, 84, Windmill street. SUB-BAILIFF—E. Everett.

The District of the Gravesend County Court includes the parishes of Gravesend, Milton, Chalk, Cobham, Denton, Ifield, Luddesdown, Meopham, Northfleet, Nursted, Shorne, in the County of Kent; and West Thurrock, Grays Thurrock, Little Thurrock, Chadwell, West Tilbury, and Mucking, in the County of Essex.—The court is held at the Town Hall.

Religious and Charitable Institutions.

Society for promoting Christian Knowledge.—Treasurer, Rev. Robert Joynes, M.A.; Secretaries, Rev. F. A. Marsh, M.A., & Rev. F. Murray.

Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts—Treasurer, Rev. F. Southgate, B.A.; Secretary,

National Society for Promoting the Education of the Poor—Treasurer Rev. W. D. Johnston, M.A.

Church Building Society—Treasurer, Rev. J. Hindle, B.D. Vicar of Higham

Society for Promoting the Employment of additional Curates, in populous Places—Treasurer, Rev. T. P. Phelps, M.A. Rector of Ridley.

Gravesend and Milton National Schools. Established 1816, united with the Free School, 1835.—Treasurer, W. F. Dobson, Esq.; Secretary, Rev. Robert Joynes, M.A.; Master, Mr. Edney; Mistress, Miss Mc Euan. Number of Children in the School, boys 187; girls 111.

Gravesend and Milton Infant School, established 1836.—Treasurer, Mr. Villiers Steward; Secretary, *pro tem.* Rev. C. E. R. Robinson ; Mistress, Miss Sibun. Number of children in the School 150.

Infant School for the parishes of St. George and St. James, New Road, Treasurer, E. Gregory; Secretary, Rev. J. Joynes. Teacher, Miss Kail.

Milton Church Parochial School, founded in 1859, supported by voluntary contributions—Treasurer, Rev. W. D. Johnstone; Mistress, Miss Jennings. Average attendance of children during the past year, 40.

Christ Church National and Infant Schools, supported by voluntary contributions—Treasurer, Benjamin Weir ; Hon. Sec., G. F. Goodman; Mistress, Miss Wood. Number of Children on the books, 150; number attending the Sunday school, 200.

Milton British School, Peacock Street — Treasurer, Dr. Armstrong; Secretary, Mr. J. B. Cooper; Collector, Mr. Hammond. Average attendance for the past year 138; Master, Mr. R. Frost.

Princes Street Chapel Day Schools, conducted on the system of the British and Foreign School Society. Treasurer and Secretary, Mr. W. Gould; Master, Mr. E. Savage; Mistress, Miss Bates. Average attendance of children during the past year, boys 126, girls 130.

Upper Milton British School, Windmill Street.—Treasurer, Mrs. Sturge. Secretary, Mrs. Pryce. Teacher, Miss Willis, 15 Wrotham road. Average attendance of girls for past year, 100.

Upper Milton Infant School, Clarence Street.—Teacher, Miss Pollen. Average attendance, 50.

Ragged School, Church Street —Supported by voluntary contributions. Treasurer, J. Crook. Secretary, L. J. Essenhigh. Superintendent, W. Stocks. Day School—Teacher, Miss Davis. Average attendance 70. Sunday School—Average attendance, 120 ; teachers, 20.

There are also numerous Benevolent Institutions, and Sick Visiting Dorcas, and Lying-in Societies, supported by the various Congregations in the town.

Varchell's Charity.—By which in addition to the Clothing and Education of 20 boys, about £140 per annum is distributed to the poor parishioners in Clothing.

Alms Houses, King Street and Windmill Street, for 33 poor persons of both sexes. There is no provision for the maintenance of the inmates.

Dispensary and Infirmary, (Gravesend and Milton) Bath Street, open daily (Sundays excepted) to all patients with a Subscriber's order. Donations and Subscriptions will be thankfully received at the Infirmary and Dispensary; by the Collector Mr. John Keddell, 37, Edwin street; or any member of the Committee.

Churches and Chapels.

St. George's Church, Gravesend—Rector, Rev. Robt. Joynes, M.A.,; Curate Rev. Charles Clulee; Organist, Mrs. Galton; Clerk, J. Nettleingham.
Milton Church — Rector, Rev. W. D. Johnston, M.A.; Organist, Mr. James Hart; Clerk, J. J. Everist.
Holy Trinity Church, Milton—Incumbent, Rev. Charles Edward Ricketts Robinson, M.A.; Curate, Rev. Edward Lacey; Organist, Mr. Benjamin Wm. Outred.
St. James's Church, Gravesend—Incumbent, Rev. John Joynes, M. A., Organist, Mr. Homewood.
Christ Church, Milton — Incumbent, Rev. Felix A. Marsh, M.A.; Organist, Miss Wood.
Rev. G. Dodsworth, D.D., Gravesend, Licensed by the Bishop of Rochester to officiate in the Diocese, for the clergy requiring occasional help.
Rev. Felix A. Marsh Chaplain to the soldiers at New Tavern Fort.
St. John's Roman Catholic Church, Milton Road—Priest, Rev. Michael O'Sullivan; Organist, Miss Beckley.
Independent Chapel, Princes Street—Minister, Rev. B. H. Kluht. Chapel keeper, Mr. Cooper. The chapel is licensed for marriages.
Wesleyan Chapel, Milton road—Minister, Rev. Richard Ray ; Chapel keeper, . The Chapel is licensed for marriages
Zion Chapel, Windmill Street—Minister, E. S. Pryce, A.B. Chapel keeper, Mrs. Knight, 63, Peppercroft street.
Zoar Chapel, Peacock Street—Minister,
Primitive Methodist Chapel, Stone Street—Minister, Rev. Henry Green.
Jewish Synagogue, Tivoli Academy, 91, Windmill Street

Gravesend Hackney Coach Fares.

FOR DISTANCE.	1st Cl. s.	1st Cl. d.	2d Cl. s.	2d Cl. d.
From the Town Pier, Terrace Pier, and Railway Station, to any part of the Town where a public lamp is affixed	1	0	0	8
For any distance from any public Stand not exceeding 1 mile	1	0	0	8
For every additional half-mile, or any less distance	0	6	0	4
Half back fare chargeable if parties go out of "The Town" and return in the carriage				
FOR TIME—expressed at the hiring, between 6 a.m. and 9.30 p.m. Carriages leaving any of the above places or public Stands, and returning to the nearest Stand—				
For every quarter of an hour or any less time...	0	9	0	6
For every half-hour, or any less time exceeding one quarter of-an-hour.....	1	6	1	0
For every hour, or any less time exceeding half-an hour	2	6	2	0
For every half-hour after the first hour, or any less time	1	3	1	0

1st Class Carriage, to carry only five persons, and one with driver.
2nd Class Carriage, to carry only two persons and one with driver.
When more than three persons may be and are carried, 6d. to be paid for every additional person for the whole hiring.
Two children under 10 years of age, be counted as one adult.
No driver to carry more than six persons, under a penalty of 40s.
Luggage free up to 28lbs.; over that weight 2d. for every additional 14lbs. or fractional part of 14lbs.
Carriage drawn by a Goat to carry only 3 children each under 6 years.

NOTE—Every driver is on request of the person hiring him, to produce a Copy of the By Laws regulating hired Carriages, and a Metal Ticket with his number thereon, or forfeit 40s. And a List of Fares to be affixed in each Carriage.

A Table of Rates for Watermen,

Between Broadness Point and Grays, and Lower Hope Point, below Gravesend.

Over the water directly, and to and from any steam boat, ship, or vessel, opposite or near to any public plying place between Broadness Point and Grays, and Lower Hope Point aforesaid, both inclusive—

For one person, one shilling; exceeding one person, sixpence each.

From the Town Quay at Gravesend, to or from Gladdish's wharf on the west, and to and from all steam boats, ships, vessels, and places lying and being between the same, and from the Town Quay, to and from the Canal entrance on the east and to and from all steam boats, ships, vessels, and places lying, and being between the same—

For one person, one shilling; exceeding one person sixpence each.

From the Town Quay, at Gravesend, westward, to or from any steam boat, ship, vessel, or place between it and

	For one Person:		Exceeding one Person, each.	
	s.	d.	s.	d.
The Red Lion Wharf	1	6	0	9
Northfleet Creek	2	6	1	3
Broadness Point or Grays ...	3	6	1	9

From the Town Quay, at Gravesend, eastward, to or from any steam boat, ship, vessel, or place between it and

	For one Person.		Exceeding one Person, each.	
	s.	d.	s.	d.
Denton Mill	1	6	0	9
Shorne Mead Battery	2	6	1	3
Coalhouse Point	3	6	1	9
Halfway Lower Hope	5	0	2	6
Lower Hope Point Battery ...	6	6	3	3

Watermen bringing the same passengers or any of them back from any steam boat, ship, vessel, or place, to be paid only one half the fare above stated, by such person or persons for the back passage.

Watermen detained by passengers stopping at steam boats, ships, wharfs, or other places, to be paid for time or distance, according to the rates herein set forth respectively at the option of the waterman.

The above fares in all cases to include passengers' luggage or baggage, not exceeding fifty-six pounds for each passenger. All beyond that weight to be paid for at or after the rate of six-pence for each fifty-six pounds.

For a full boat load of passengers' luggage or baggage, the same fare as for carrying eight passengers.

For half a boat load, the same fare as for carrying four passengers.

TIME FOR A PAIR OF OARS.

	s.	d.
For the first hour	2	0
For the second hour	1	6
And for each succeeding hour	1	0
For the day, the day to be computed from 7 o'clock in the morning to 5 o'clock in the evening, from Michaelmas day to Lady-day, and from 6 o'clock in the morning to 6 o'clock in the evening, from Lady-day to Michaelmas-day.	12	0

Inspector of Waterman's Company—W. G. Martin, 8, New street

Insurance Office Agents.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH—E. Willoughby, 48, Windmill street.
ALBERT LIFE AND GUARANTEE—L. J. Essenhigh, 52, Parrock street.
ALLIANCE—T. Troughton, 64 High street.
ATLAS—E. Willoughby, 48 Windmill street; and T. Harris, 71 Edwin st
BRITISH EMPIRE LIFE—H. Smith, 30 and 31, New road; and E. A. Rudge, 174, Parrock street
BRITISH NATION LIFE—J. Hinwood, 11, Parrock street.
CLERICAL, MEDICAL, AND GENERAL LIFE—R. Perry, 73 High street.
COUNTY—Messrs. Glover and Homewood, 13 Harmer street.
FARMERS' AGRICULTURAL AND COMMERCIAL—W. Munns, 3 Queen street.
GENERAL—G. C. Hammond, 18 Harmer st.; H. Smith, 30 & 31 New road; and E. A. Rudge, 174 Parsock street.
GLOBE—G. Rackstraw, 23 West street; and S. Sunnucks, jun., Perry street.
GUARDIAN—T. B. Loft, 55 West street.
HAND-IN-HAND—G. Edwards, 98 Milton road.
IMPERIAL—W. Pollard, 65 High street.
KENT—J. Quaife, 35 Terrace; and J. Keddel, 37 Edwin street.
LAW FIRE—Messrs. Southgate and Son, King st.; & J. Gould, 194 Par. st.
LAW UNION FIRE AND LIFE—Geo. M. Arnold, 1 Berkley Crescent, and M. Comport, Northfleet.
LEEDS AND YORKSHIRE LIFE AND FIRE—L. J. Essenhigh, 52 Parrock st, and J. Hinwood, 11 Parrock street.
LIVERPOOL AND LONDON FIRE AND LIFE—A. Bevan, 142 Windmill street; T. F. Day, 5 Berkley Crescent; J. Ferguson, 11 Victoria road, Perry street; John Lake, Brewery, Wellington street, and 14 Clarence place.
LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION—W. Webb and Son, 5 the Grove.
LONDON AND GENERAL PLATE GLASS—L. J. Essenhigh, 52 Parrock street; and J. Hinwood, 11 Parrock street.
METROPOLITAN COUNTIES & GENERAL LIFE.—J. Milledge, 7 Windmill st
MIDLAND COUNTIES—T. Hall, 4a, Windmill street.
NATIONAL PROVIDENT LIFE—J. Gould, 194 Parrock street; and E. Willoughby, 48 Windmill street.
NATIONAL PROVINCIAL PLATE GLASS—Hammond and Son, 18 Harmer st.
NEW EQUITABLE LIFE—Hammond and Son, 18 Harmer street.
NORWICH UNION—E. A. Hilder, 28 Harmer street.
PHŒNIX—H. Newman, 33 Harmer street.
PROPERTY PROTECTION—W. H. Everist, 191 Parrock street.
PROVIDENT CLERKS' MUTUAL LIFE—E. Willoughby, 48 Windmill street.
PROVIDENT LIFE—Messrs. Glover and Homewood, 18 Harmer street.
RAILWAY PASSENGERS' AND GENERAL ACCIDENT—J. Lake, 14, Clarence place, and Hammond and Son, Harmer street.
ROYAL EXCHANGE—C. H. Wiltshire, 92 Wellington street.
ROYAL—J. B. Cooper, 139 Windmill street; W. G. Croft, 12 High street; and H. Smith, 30 and 31 New road,
STAR AND MANCHESTER—J. Emery, 161 Parrock street.
SUN FIRE AND LIFE—E. Wates, 15 Harmer street.
SCOTTISH EQUITABLE LIFE—H. Newman, 33 Harmer street.
SCOTTISH PROVINCIAL—J. Hopper, 13 High street.
SCOTTISH UNION—A. Macdonell, 8 West street.
UNION—J. B. Sampson, corner of Parrock and King streets.
UNITY—W. Newman, 90 Milton road
WATERLOO LIFE—R. Spencer, 119 Windmill street.
WEST OF ENGLAND—W. Parsons, 25 High street.
WESTMINSTER—J. J, Everist, Berkley Crescent.

BOROUGH OF GRAVESEND POLICE RETURNS.

Number of persons proceeded against from the 30th day of September 1860, *to the 29th day of September* 1861, *(both inclusive).*

OFFENCES.	Total Proceeded against		How disposed of.						Sentenced.											
			Discharged by Magistrates.		Summarily Convicted.		Committed for trial.		To Penal servitude.		To Imprisonment.		Fined.		Acquitted.		To find Sureties.		Delivered to Army or Navy.	
	1860	1861	1860	1861	1860	1861	1860	1861	1860	1861	1860	1861	1860	1861	1860	1861	1860	1861	1860	1861
Against the Person	115	108	35	32	80	71		5			28	31	51	42		1	1	2		
,, Property committed with violence	1	4		2			1	2	1	2										
,, ,, ,, without violence	68	90	14	24	41	62	13	4			51	63		1	3	2				
,, ,, ,, maliciously	27	15		6	27	9					9	6	18	3						
,, the Currency and Forgery	2	6	2	4				2								2				
Not included in the above Classes	756	654	131	187	625	466		1			133	113	393	299		1	3		96	54
Totals	969	877	182	255	773	608	14	14	1	2	221	213	462	345	3	6	4	2	96	54

ROBBERIES.

	1860	1861	Burglaries.		Dwelling Houses.		From the person.		In streets.		Under 5s.		Under 10s.		Under 20s.		Under 40s.		Under £5.		Under £10.		Under £20.		Under £100.	
Number of Robberies	92	64	1860	1861	1860	1861	1860	1861	1860	1861	1860	1861	1860	1861	1860	1861	1860	1861	1860	1861	1860	1861	1860	1861	1860	1861
Value of Property stolen	£ s. d. 160 15 2	£ s. d. 104 2 11½	2	1	74	36	2	5	14	22	42	33	16	3	14	12	6	8	9	6	2	1	2		1	1
Recovered	124 6 8	21 13 6½																								

Decrease of Robberies 1861.....28 Decrease of Property stolen £56 12s. 2½d. Decrease of Property recovered £102 13s. 1½d.

DEGREE OF EDUCATION.

Read & Write Well.		Read & Write Imperfectly.		Neither Read or Write.		Read only.		Total.	
1860	1861	1860	1861	1860	1861	1860	1861	1860	1861
127	131	450	389	255	216	137	141	969	877

MISCELLANEOUS.

	1860	1861	Increase.	Decrease.
Charges not taken for reasons assigned in the Occurrence Book	264	285	21	—
Children found, restored to their friends or sent to the Union	43	45	2	—
Destitute Persons furnished with orders for admission into the Union ...	2593	3717	1124	—
Fires reported by the police	29	21	0	8
Lives saved by the police	0	0	0	—
Lodgers received into Common Lodging Houses	50,731	52,731	2000	—
Premises found insecure or unprotected	1004	938		66

W. F. WHITE,
STATION CLERK.

FREDERICK WHITE,
CHIEF SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE.

Constables

P. Sergeants 1 John White 2 George Chapman 3 George Martin S. C. 4 Wm. Fredk. White A. S. 5 Henry Wickham
P. C. 6 Thomas Andrews 7 John H. Richards 8 Henry F. Easterby 9 George H. Martin 10 George Coomber
11 Joseph Baldwin 12 William Skews 13 William Luxford 14 John Jayne 15 John Trigg
16 Henry Snare 17 Alexander Kissock 18 Charles Barnaschina 19 George Goodwin 20 W. H. Robinson

Fire Police—Joseph Aitkin, jun., John Cleveland, John Corby, Edwin Everett,
William Holderness, J. A. Mastin. John Perritt,

Post Office and Savings' Bank, 90, Milton Road.

MR. W. NEWMAN, POSTMASTER.

Office opens in the morning from the 1st of March to the 1st of November, at 7, and the remaining four months at 7-30.

The office closes at 10-30 for the Down Day Mail, at 12-45 for the Up Day Mail. despatched at 1; and at 5-30 p.m. for the Staplehurst Mail, despatched to France, Dover, Deal, and the Eastern parts of Kent at 5-45. For the Night Mail the office closes finally at 10 p.m.; the Down Mail is despatched at 11 p.m.; and the Up Mail at 1.40 a.m.

Letters may be posted from the times mentioned for closing the box, till within ten minutes of the time of despatch, on affixing an extra stamp, except by the Night Mail, at 10 p.m.

The Office closes on Sundays finally from 10 a.m. but the box remains open throughout the day for unpaid and stamped letters and papers.

The Money Order Office is open daily (Sundays excepted) from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m.—Saturdays until 8 p.m.

All Letters (except foreign) must be prepaid by stamps, or sent unpaid.

Newspapers for the United States, British North America and Australia, must have a penny stamp affixed, otherwise they will not be forwarded; they need not have the Newspaper Stamp impressed.

Australia, Van Dieman's Land, &c. evening of 19th of every Month.

A Letter or Parcel must not exceed 2 feet in length.

Any Letter or Packet posted contrary to these regulations, will be detained, and the circumstances immediately reported to the General Post Office, in order that instructions may be given as to the disposal of such Letter or Packet.

Persons having occasion to forward Money by the Post, are strongly recommended to transmit it through the medium of the Money Order Office; and they are also advised NOT TO TRANSMIT COIN in Letters unless the same be Registered. Glass cannot pass through the post.

Jewellery or any valuable articles, if sent by post, should be sent in Registered Letters. The fee for registration is 6d. Books, Pamphlets, Unstamped Newspapers, and Periodicals, may be forwarded per post at the following rates, in covers open at the ends:—

4oz. 1d.; 8oz. 2d.; 16oz. 4d.; over 16oz. 6d.

Pillar Posts—WINDMILL STREET, at the corner of Clarence row; HIGH STREET. opposite the Town Hall; NEW ROAD, opposite the Theatre; BRUNSWICK ROAD, opposite the old receiving office; SHRUBBERY ROAD, opposite Clarence place; NORTH KENT RAILWAY STATION, Letter Box.

N.B.—The above Pillar Posts and Letter Box cleared at 12 noon and 9 p.m.

Gravesend Savings' Bank (Established 1818.)

Open from 6 to 8 o'clock every Monday Evening, and from 11 to 1 o'clock every Saturday throughout the year, at 33, Harmer Street.

		£	s.	d.
Total number of depositors for the year ending November 20th, 1861.....	2190	37123	2	9
Charitable Societies	36	1262	6	11
Friendly Societies	10	728	10	6
Total number of Accounts	2236	£39114	0	2

Interest at the rate of £3 per cent. per annum.

This Institution is governed by 15 Trustees and 34 Managers,

TREASURER—Coleman Dunnett. ACTUARY—Henry Newman.

AUDITORS—R. Oakes, W. F. Dobson, W. Fletcher, T. Troughton, J. Gould.

NORTHFLEET with ROSHERVILLE.

ABBREVIATIONS. l. r. London Road. o. d. r. Old Dover Road. l. b. l. Leather Bottle Lane. b. s. Bow Street.

A

Airzee James, 4 Ingress pl, b. s.
Adlington Thomas, *Rosherville Hotel and Shades*
Allder Robert, greengrocer, Hill
Allen George, 2a Samaritan grove
Allen Thos. Francis, 2 Dover pl, o.d.r.
Andrews Chas., saddler and harness maker, Hill
Ambrose Wm. 4 Mountpleasant, l.b.l.
Ashmead Wm. H. Woodland hs. o.d.r.
Arthur Charles, Springhead gardens

B

Bagshaw Wm. grocer, on the shore
Baker Alfred, 4a Samaritan grove
Baker Charles, Stone bridge hill
Baker Geo. Hen. *Railway Tavern*, b.s
Bardo Joseph, 4 Dover pl, o. d. r.
Bardo Robert, India Arms lane
Barham Charles, plumber, Hill
Barham Mrs. strw. hat manfctr. Hill
Barham Wm. *Plough*, Stone bridge
Barker Jas. S. grocer, on the shore
Barlow Jane (Miss) grocer, Dock rw.
Barlow John, Kent lodge, l. r.
Barnard Mrs. Shinglewell
Barnard Rd. shopkeeper, Shinglewell
Barnard Thos. farmer, Shinglewell
Barrett & Norton, shipwrhts. on shore
Barry Miss, 15 Pier rd
Bartley James, manager of gasworks, 3 Lawn ter
Bassett Robt. 2 Springfield pl, b. s.
Bayley William, grocer, Rural vale
Beak James, Rose cots. barrack field
Beatrup John, 4 Hope ter
Beckett Misses, Campbell lodge
Bell Wm. greengrocer, on the shore
Beouclerk Mrs. Gotha cot. l. b. l.
Best Edward, sexton, Hill
Best Edward, sen., Hill
Best William, parish clerk, Hill
Betrup G. shoemaker, Barrack field
Bevan James, Old Crete Hall
Bevan Thos., De Warren house, l. r.
Bishop J., Rathbale cottage, l. r.
Blackman Thos. beerhouse, on shore
Blanchard Ed. L. 5 London rd. Rosh.
Blaxland, Hy. 1 Rempstone villas, o.d.r.
Bliss Thomas, farmer, Shinglewell
Bloore John, 6 Lawn ter
Bocking Isaac, shoemaker, Hill
Bond Chas. 7 East pl, India arms ln.
Bossley Robert, baker, Barrack field
Bostock Mrs. 5 Rempstone vl., o.d.r.
Bourdelain Mrs. 7 London rd, Rosh.
Boys Horace, farmer, Downs
Bradford Mrs. 2 Marshall pl, l. b. l.
Brenchley Capt. Henry, 1 Pier rd
Brenchley Jas. 5 Ingress pl, b. s.
Brewerton Saml. 1 Caroline cots. o.d.r.
Briggs John, grocer, 29 Samaritan gr
Bright Robt. grocer, Lawn terrace
Bristow Wm. Robert, 7 Burch rd
Brown William, 9 Burch rd
Brown William, Kent lodge, o. d. r.

C

Cannon Mrs. Dover cot, o. d. r.
Carr William, builder and undertaker India Arms lane
Carter Hen. 3 Elizabeth cots. Bar.fld
Carter William, baker, 2 Pier pl
Cary James, 1 Lansdown ter, Rosh.
Chaney John, chalk works, on shore
Christian Henry, Lawn house, b. s.
Clement Mrs. 14 Pier rd
Clifton Hen. C. Radley lodge, Rosh.
Colbrook Robt. 1 Richmond cot. o.d.r.
Collins Mary (Mrs.) butcher, Hill
Cooper John, Auburn villa, l. r.
Connor Jerh. 9 Providence pl. b. s.
Corke Rev. Ewd. 4 Amelia ter. o.d.r,
Cow Capt. Jno. Cleveland lodge, Rosh.
Crichton John, Verona cottage, l. r.
Crispe Mrs. 2 Shepherds cots. o. d. r.
Crispe Shepherd Stedman, *Northfleet Tavern*, and brewery, o. d. r. and Barrack field
Crook John E. M.D., 2 Granby pl
Crundwell John, 9 London rd. Rosh.
Curd J. E. plumber, Hill
Curteis Mrs. Cliffe lodge, l. r.

D

Dalyell Capt. R.N. 10 Albert ter. Rosh.
Davey Wm, beerhouse, Barrack field
Davidson W. 2 Richmond cots. o.d.r.
Davis Mrs. 7 Pier rd
Davis Jeremiah, school house, Hill
Dawson Jn. 1 & 2 Providence pl. b.s,
Deakin Alexr. baker, on the shore

Dehany Miss, Oldberry cot. l. b. l.
Denase W. 3 Caroline cots. o. d. r.
Dilrew John, 3 Frazier pl. l. r.
Dixon Frederick, druggist, Hill
Drayson Wm. E. Lagnt. Poonah vl. l.r.
Dudgeon John, Kennett lodge, Rosh.
Dunston Mrs. 4 Springfield pl. b. s.

E

Earley Mrs. Hill
Edmeads John A. farmer, Hazells
Egerton Samuel, grocer, Barrack fld.
Elcome Eredk. *Coach and Horses*. Hill
Elliott Thos. veterinary surgeon, Hill
Ellis Edwd. Wm. Brannon villa, l. r.
Evans Frederick, 10 Burch rd

F

Fairbarns A. 3 Hope ter
Falconer Wm. Robt. 2 Pier rd Rosh.
Field Robt. 6 Mount Pleasant, l. b. l.
Field John, 7 Providence pl b. s.
Figgess Jos. farmer, Cold Harbour
Files Thomas, Oak villa, l. r.
Flint Elizabeth, *Queen's Head*, Hill
Flight Mrs. preprtory. schl. Manor hs.
Forster Js. 6 Rempstone villas, o.d.r.
Fossey Thomas, 6 Burch rd Rosh.
Fox James, grocer, Hill
Foyer William, Grove house, Creek
Friday Jn. butcher, 13 Ingress pl b. s.
Friday Simon, Hive house lodge, b. s.
Fuggles W. 2 Hartfield cots. o. d. r.
Fullman Jn. *Marquis of Granby*, b. s.
Fulton Mrs. Surrey lodge, o. d. r.

G

Gale James, 1 Burch rd, Rosherville
Gardner Saml. Jn. Belle vue cot l. b. l.
Geary Michael, 3 Ingress pl
Gay Abraham, *King's Head*, Bow st
Gay Joseph, brickmaker, Bow st
Gilling Rev. John Chas. M.A., St. Mark's Parsonage, Rosherville
Glayzier Wm. 3 Marshall pl l. b. l.
Golding Shadrach, Old Dover rd
Goldstone Mrs. 2 Anns villa, Mill fld.
Goldston George, 5 Frazier pl l. r.
Goreham Jn. grocer, Provdnc. pl b. s.
Gosling Robert, beerhouse, Creek
Gould Henry, 12 Pier rd, Rosh.
Gould Mrs. Ashburnham hse. o. d. r.
Gould Samuel, surgeon, Villas, l. r.
Green Mrs. seminary, Hill
Gregory Edward, Hever court, Shinglewell
Griffiths Edward, grocer, Creek

H

Habershon Hen. T. Devon ldg. o. d. r.
Haines William, farmer, Dundale
Hall Mrs. 9 Pier rd
Hall Wm. Railway station master
Hancock George, haircutter, Hill
Harman John, Hill
Harper John, 1 Rose cots. Bow st
Harris John, Bexley house, l. r.
Harris Jos. 3 Rempstone villas, o.d.r.
Harris Mrs. 1 Mount pleasant, l. b. l.
Harris William, Northfleet green
Harvey Henry, dairyman, Hill
Haslett Jno. A. 5 Amelia ter. o. d. r.
Hatch Rhd. grocer, 3 Providc. pl. b.s.
Hawkes Mrs. Burch hse. Rosherville
Hayes Cornelius, Garden cottage
Heath Thos. 2 Elizabeth cots. Brk. fld.
Hicks Wm. Jno. Bynes cots. o. d. r.
Hidgton J. 3 Mount pleasant, l. b. l.
Higgins John, *Leather Bottle*, Hill
Higgins Wm. undrtkr. & builder, Hill
Hill Alfred, Northfleet hill
Hill William, fruiterer, Hill
Holgrave Hen. 6 Providence pl. b. s.
Holmes John, 4 Providence pl. b. s.
Holmes Fredk. H. engineer, on shore
Hooker Wm. John, 2 Ingress pl, b. s.
Hooker John, baker, Hill
Hone William, Bow st
Hore William, on the shore
Howard William, 2 Burch rd, Rosh.
Howes W. shoemaker, Barrack fld.
Hubbard Chas. builder, 8 Lansdown square, Rosherville
Hubble Henry, farmer, Brook vale
Hubble William, valuer, Brook vale
Hucks Zalkr, Hill
Hunn John, Prudentia cot. o. d, r.
Hunt H. and Co. bakers, Creek

J

Jacobs John, fruiterer, 3 Pier pl
Jackson Aaron, Bow st
Jenkins Edward, Northfleet green
Jenkins James, 1 Ingress pl. b. s.
Johnson Samuel, *Blue Anchor*, Creek
Johnson Wm. H. 5 Richmnd. cots. o.d.r.
Johnson — 1 Anns villas, Mill field
Johnston John, 1a Samaritan grove
Jones Geo. proprietor Roshvl. grdns.
Jones Henry T. 1 Albert ter
Jones — Rectory farm

K

Kenyon B W. 4 Rempstone vl. o. d. r.
King Henry, blacksmith, Hill
King Wm. 1 Elizabeth cots. Bar. fld.
Kirkhouse T. W. 1 Springfield pl. b.s.
Knight Samuel, beerhouse, Bar. field

Knight John M. Hive house
Knight, Bevan, and Sturge, cement manufacturers, on the shore
Knight Mrs. 5 Lawn ter
Knock Caleb H. 3 Rchmnd.cots.o.d.r.

L

Laing David, on the shore
Lane Alf. market grdnr. Ingress cot
Lang Alfred, 1 Oak cots, o. d. r.
Laurie Wm. C. Clifton lodge, Rosh.
Lawrence Benjamin, 4 Burch rd
Laws Mrs. 1 Oak cots. o. d. r.
Leathley Miss, 10 Pier rd
Lee Henry, painter, Hill
Livermore Thomas, 7 Lawn ter

M

Macilwain Robt. 8 Providence pl, b.s.
Macilwain Rbt. 3 Springfield pl, b. s.
Mann William, baker on the shore
MastersJno.H.baker,5Provdnc.pl,b.s.
Mathews George, 2 Tabor pl o. d. r.
Maxwell Jn.draughtsman,Dck.yd.ter
Maylard, Alf. M. 1 Hartfield pl o.d.r.
Mercer Geo. 1 Harman's cots. o.d r.
Miller William, 8 Ingress pl b. s.
Mingaye Admiral, Hyperion ldg,Rsh
Mitchell Jas. 2 Mount Pleasant, l.b.l.
Mitchell Rd, 6 Richmond cots. o.d.r.
Moore George, greengrocer, Creek
Monk Thos.B. Gloucester lodge,Rosh
Munn Sarah, *Fox and Hounds*, l. r.
Murray Timothy,shoemakr. on shore

N

New Henry A. grocer, o. d. r.
Newbury Mrs. 9 Albert ter
Nicoll Capt. R.A. Poonah villa, l. r.

O

Oakley Thomas, Blenheim lodge, l.r.
O'Neill Peter Jn. supt. Roshvl.grdns.

P

Page Rt. *Shipwrights' Arms*, on shore
Payne Mrs. 10 Ingress pl, b. s.
Peachy Henry, London rd, Roshvlle.
Penistan Richard, draper, Hill
Pennifer Mrs. Old Dover road
Phillips John, baker, Barrack field
Phillips Mrs. 5 Pier rd
Pink T. &W. builders, Tabor pl, o.d.r.
Pitcher Hen. ship builder, Dockyard
Pitcher Miss, Wilton cot. London rd
Pitt William *Old Sun*, on the shore
Potter Robert, 1 Hope ter
Povey Thomas, *Half Moon*, and whiting factory, on the shore
Prest John, 9 Amelia ter, o. d. r.
Price Samuel, 4 Frazier pl, l.r.
Prince Mrs. 11 Ingress pl, b. s.
Powell Mrs. 2 Susannah pl b. s.

R

Ramsay W. H., Mill house, Creek
Ranson Thomas, 2 Hope ter
Reader Mrs. 3 Victoria cots. o. d. r.
Restell John Geo. 3 Dover pl, o. d. r.
Richmond George F. 3 Manor pl
Ridgewell John, fruiterer, 8 Pier pl
Rixon William, Hartfield lodge, l.b.l.
Roberts William, on the shore
Robertson Jas. *Huggens' Arms*, Creek
Robins and Co. Portland cement manufacturers, Creek
Robinson Mrs. 4 Pier rd, Rosherville
Robinson W. on the shore
Roe Wm. shoemkr. Providence pl, b.s.
Rosher Henry and Edward, chalk and lime burners, on the shore
Rosher Miss, Crete hall
Rosher Mrs. the Larches, Rosherville
Rosher William, Woodfield lodge, l.r.
Russell William, Wingfield bank
Russell James, A. smith, Bow st
Rutter Jas Jos. paymstr.R.N.3Pier rd
Rutter William, 6 Pier rd

S

Sargent Thos. R. *Ship* on the shore
Scheer Frederick, Stafford house, l.r.
Sheen William, Belle Vue cottage
Siddon N. Hope view house, l. r.
Simpson George, Rosherville court
Skews William, Hill
Smart C. Claphall
Smith C. (Mrs.) grocer, Old Dover rd
Smith John, *Elephant's Head*, Rosh.
Smith Robt. J. *Dover Castle*, o. d. r.
Smith Thomas, Rose cot, barrack fld.
Smith Thomas James, 13 Pier rd
Solomon Jereh. farmer, Shinglewell
Southgate Frederick, B A., Vicarage
Southgate Fras.Courtney lodge,Rosh.
Sowell Mrs. 4 Hope cots. o.d.r.
Speight William, Mill land
Spencer William, Inisfane lodge, l.r.
Spring M. *Royal Charlotte*, Dock row
Stafford Elizh. (Mrs.) stationer, Hill
Stanley J. on the shore
Stedman Thos. 1 Hartfield cot. o.d.r.
Stedman Jn. hs.agt. 5 Tabor pl, o.d.r.
StedmanT.builder,Campbell ldg.o.d.r.
Stedman Jos. grocer, Ingress pl, b.s.
Stevens Henry, on the shore
Stevens Mrs. 2 London rd
Stock Mrs. 1 Granby pl
Stoneham George, 16 Pier rd
Stratton Wm. 2 Caroline cots. o. d.r.
Street Edmund, 1 Pier pl
Street Robert, 5 Pier pl, Rosherville

Sturdy Edward, 3 Albert ter
Sturge George, the Mount
Sturge Thomas, Northfleet house
Sutherland Elias, *Dorset Arms*, Lawn
Styles Augustine, farmer, New house
Switsur Miss, 8 Burch rd
Silvester Mrs. Springhead gardens
Taylor John, 2 Lawn ter
Taylor John, Ware cot.
Thomas John, 1 Shepherds cots.o.d.r.
Thurston William, 1 Lawn ter
Tilden John, Ifield court
Tilden Francis, Sussex house, o. d. r.
Tinsley Edwd. 10 Providence pl b.s.
Tillyer James Henry, West lodge l.r.
Todd — cowkeeper, Rural vale
Tolhurst Spencer, *Ingress Tavern*, b.s.
Tretheway John, carpenter, Hill
Turner George, 1 Tabor pl, o. d. r.
Turner Henry, tailor, Hill
Turner John, 3a Samaritan grove
Twist James, 7 Pier pl
Van Jno. Melvernvilla, l. r.
Wade Joseph, 8 Lawn ter
Waller Jno. S. 1 Marshall pl. l. b. l.
Wallis Sarah, grocer, on the shore
Wallis Mrs. 2 Hope cots. o. d. r.
Ware Charles, greengrocer, Hill
Ware Charles, sen. Hill
Ware John, *The Dove*, Hill
Ware John George, jun. baker, Hill
Warren — 1 East pl
Washer Hen. 2 Harman's cots. o. d. r.
Watson Wm. Northfleet lodge, l. r.
Watts Edward F. 11 Albert ter
Webb John, 9 Ingress pl. b. s.
Webster Jno. *Staff of Life*, on shore
Weeks James, Cliff cot. on the shore
West Mrs. 1 Amelia ter. o. d. r.
Wheatley Miss, 4 London rd. Rosh.
White Ewd. 4 Richmond cots. o. d. r.
White Fredk. 2 Lansdown pl. Rosh.
White Wm. Dilney, 8 Pier rd
Williams Geo. 1 Dover pl. o. d. r.
Williams Rbt. 2 Rempstone vl. o.d.r.
Williams Samuel, on the shore
Williams Wm. *Red Lion*, on shore
Willis Elizabeth, beerhouse, o. d. r.
Wiseman Charles, Dover rd
Wiseman Ewd. butcher, on the shore
Wood Benjamin, *India Arms*, on shore
Wood Benjamin,coal mrcht. on shore
Wood Chas.H.baker, 7 Ingress pl. l.r.
Wood John, farmer, Shinglewell
Wood W. T. Prospect house, b. s.
Wrate James, 4 Lawn ter
Wright Mrs. seminary, 3 Burch rd
Wyatt William, 8 Albert ter

HUGGENS'S COLLEGE.

6 Lady Winniett
8 Miss Henslow
10 Mrs. Shelly
11 Mrs. Petrie
12 R. O. Gordon
13 Miss Lee
15 Miss Goldsmith
16 Miss Harris
17 Miss Cookson
18 Mrs. Schmidt
19 Dr. Hawkins
21 Mrs. Woollett
22 Mrs. Friedman
23 Madame DeRossi
25 Mrs. Nicholson
28 Mrs. Mason
29 Joseph Nash
31 J. Kirk
32 Mrs. Snow
33 H. Williams
34 H. Anderson
38 Miss Wackerbath
39 Mrs. Stable
40 Mrs. Steel
Michael Comport, solicitor.

Post Offices—J. Steadman, Ingress place, & C. Wallis, on the shore, Pillar Posts—Rosherville, Burch rd., & Northfleet hill, near the Turnpike. Letters delivered through Gravesend at 8 a.m. & 1 p.m. and despatched from the Office on the shore, at 11¼ a.m. and 7¼ p.m. On Sundays at 10 a.m.

Churchwardens, John Harris and Joseph Figgess. Guardian, G. Sturge. Clerk to the Guardian, J. S. Bullard. Overseers, W. Harris, and J. Friday. Assistant Overseer, S. Sunnucks Relieving Officer & Registrar, M. Siddall. Master of the Union, R. Baker. Collector of Rates & Taxes, S. Sunnucks. Surveyors of Highways, J. Solomon, and H. Hubble.

Police Constables, W, Glayzier, 3 Marshall pl l.b.l. A. Ballord, Dk. yd, ldg.

Parish Constables,—C. Wiseman, Old Dover Road, and W. Howes, Hill.

Northfleet Church, Rev. Frederick Southgate, B.A., Vicar; Rev. George Akers, Curate. Organist, A. Lang. Clerk, W.Best. Sexton, E. Best.

Surrogate for granting Marriage Licenses in the Diocese, Rev.F. Southgate.

St. Mark's Church, Rosherville, Rev. J. C. Gilling, M.A., Perpetual Curate. Churchwardens, G. Simpson, Rosherville Court, and T. J. Smith, 13, Pier road. Verger, J. Tilley, the Lodge Gate.

Independent Chapel, Old Dover road, Minister, Rev. Edward Corke.

National Schools; Master, J. H. Davis ; Mistress, Mrs. Davis.

PERRY STREET, (in the Parish of Northfleet.)

Ashdown William 16 Victoria rd
Atkins Richd. baker, Cooper's lane
Baker Avery, Belgrave cottage
Bailey Miss, 4 Victoria rd
Bannester Jas. greengrcr. Garden cot.
Barczinsky Saml. academy, 5 May pl
Barnes Jacob, *Earl Grey*
Bartholomew J. gardener
Barton Samuel, 5 Commercial pl
Beal Joseph Robt. 1 Albert cots
Benfield Alfred, 4 Commercial pl
Bevis Mrs. 2 Alfred pl
Blanchard Melancthon,smith&farrier
Botting John, 3 Albert cots
Cawston Abraham, 1 May pl
Clare James, 2 Enoch cots
Colyer Thomas, Wombwell hall
Cooper John, 7 Victoria rd
Cooper Mrs. Skipp's cottage
Cordal Thomas, Argent's cottage
Creasy Francis, Rose lodge
Cresswell Mrs. 18 Victoria rd
Cuthbertson John, 1 Victoria rd
Dawes Richard, 5 Victoria rd
Dawes Samuel, 17 Victoria rd
Day John, St. George's cot
Day W. gardener, Penfold cots
Dunk Henry, 4 Fiveash cots
Elliott H. carpenter, 3 Lansdown cts
Farey John, *Rising Sun*, Cooper's ln.
Ferguson John, 11 Victoria rd
Fenn Mrs. market gardener
Field Thomas, grocer, 1 Slater pl
Flowers John, 11 Portland pl
Garratt George
Gibbons Rt. Andrew, the Shrubbery
Gill Mrs. Murrell's cot
Goldsmith Mrs. 15 Victoria rd
Grant William, 2 Albert cots
Hare William, 6 Lansdown cots
Harrison Lancelot, 9 Victoria rd
Hayes Mrs. 12 Portland pl
Hermitage Fras. R. 1 Lansdown cots
Hills Elizabeth, baker, 2 Comrcl. pl
Higgins John, 5 Lansdown cots
Holland Hen. *Crown*, 14 Portland pl
Holland John
Johnson Miss, 9 Commercial pl
Jolley John, 3 Victoria rd
Keary Jno, shoemkr. 8 Commercl. pl
Keddell Mrs. 6 Victoria rd
Love Walter, grocer, 1 Commrcial.pl
Mace Thomas, farmer
Marshall Edward, *Huntsman*
Masson Mrs. Baker's cottage
Mosley Thomas, Rose cottage
Mullender Wm. Thomas, Alpha cot
Noakes Edward, 3 Commercial pl
Parsons William
Payne George, 2 Victoria rd
Pittock Mrs. Preston villa
Pleydell Major Thos, Marlborgh cot
Plummer John, butcher, 6 Comrcl.pl
Poyntz Edward Henry, Yew cot
Prince William, Rose cot
Roberts Mrs. 4 Lansdown cots
Rose John, 2 Lansdown cots
Rowland James, 3 May pl
Scott William, Kington house
Shovlar D. wheelwright
Silvester Henry Augustus
Smith Edmund, Alma cot
Smith Nathaniel, wheelwright
Stanway Capt. Wm. R.N., Baltic lodge
Sunnucks Stpn. baker, 10 Comrcl. pl
Thacher Mrs. 13 Victoria rd
Thorne George, 12 Victoria rd
Topham Wm. Robert, *Rose Tavern*
Upton C. (Mrs.) *Six Bells*
Walter James, Ivy cottage
Wanden Jas. *Jolly Gardeners*, Copr's.ln
Waterman Jno. miller, 1 Fiveash cots
Waterman Stephen, 2 Fiveash cots
Williams George, 13 Portland pl
Wilson Miss, 3 Providence pl
Windiate Henry Garden st
Wise Joseph
Wiseman Chas. butcher, 7 Prov. pl
Wiseman William Henry, grocer, &c., London house
Wootten Enoch, Stills cottage
Wray George, 8 Victoria rd

Sub-Sergeant of Police—Thomas Wells, 7 Garden street.

POST OFFICE.—Stephen Sunnucks, Receiver. Letters are delivered twice a day from Gravesend, at 7 a.m. and at 1 p.m., and are despatched at 11.30 and 7.30. From 5th of November to 5th of March, at 6.30 p.m.

Wycliffe Chapel and Day School, (Mistress, Miss Wilkinson.) Services—Sunday Morning and Evening, and Monday and Wednesday Evenings, at 7 o'clock.

St. Mark's National School, Treasurer, Mr. Falconer, 2, Pier road. Master, E. Evans; Mistress, Mrs. Evans. Number on the books, 120.

COUNTY INTELLIGENCE.

Square miles..1,627. Statute Acres...1,041,479. Population in 1861... Males—368,450 ; Females—365,225. Total—733,675.

Principal Officers in the County

Lord Lieutenant, The Right Hon. the Viscount Sidney, Frognall, Footscray, and 3, Cleveland Square, London
High Sheriff, Alexr. Randall, Esq., Foley House, Maidstone
Under Sheriff, Fk. Scudamore, Esq.
Agents to ditto, Messrs. Palmer & Co.
Clerk of the Peace, H. A. Wildes, Esq.
Clerk of Assize, The Hon. Richard Denman
Deputy ditto., Henry Avory, Esq. 10, Kings' Bench Walk, Temple
Clerk of General Meetings of Lieutenancy, H. A. Wildes, Esq.
County Treasurer, Lewis Davis Wigan, Esq., Maidstone
Poor Law Inspector, R. Pigott, Esq.
County Surveyor, Martin Bulmer Esq., Maidstone.
Stamp Distributor, John Aris, Esq. Canterbury

Nominated to serve as Sheriff in 1862.—Henry Bannerman, Esq., of Hunton Court, near Maidstone; Samuel Long, Esq., of Bromley; and Wynne Ellis, Esq., of Whitstable.

Members of Parliament

COUNTY, WEST, Viscount Holmesdale, and Sir E. Filmer, Bart.
COUNTY, EAST, Sir B. Bridges, Bart. and William Deedes, Esq.
CANTERBURY, Right Hon. Sir W. M. Somerville, Bart., and Mr. Butler Johnstone
CHATHAM, Lieut.-General Sir J. M. Frederic Smith, K.H.
DOVER, W. Nicol, Esq., and Rear Adm. Sir H. T. Leeke, K.C.B.
GREENWICH, Alderman Salomons, and William Angerstein, Esq.
HYTHE, Baron Mayer de Rothschild
MAIDSTONE, William Lee, Esq., and Charles Buxton, Esq.
ROCHESTER, P. W. Martin, Esq., and Sergeant Kinglake
SANDWICH, E. H. Knatchbull-Hugessen, Esq., and Lord C. E. Paget

Polling Places for West Kent

Blackheath, Bromley, Cranbrook, Dartford, Gravesend, Lewisham, Maidstone, West Malling, Rochester, Sevenoaks, Tenterden, Tunbridge, and Tunbridge Wells.

Mayors and Town Clerks

	MAYORS.	TOWN CLERKS.
Canterbury ..	Alderman Sankey	S. Plummer, jun. Esq.
Deal	Thomas Parker, Esq.	E. Drew, Esq.
Dover	Ald. J. Birmingham (re-elec.)	E. Knocker, Esq.
Faversham ...	Wm. Nash Spong, Esq.	J. Phillips, Esq.
Folkestone ...	R. W. Boarer, Esq.	R. T. Brockman, Esq.
Gravesend ...	E. Bryant, Esq.	G. E. Sharland, Esq.
Hythe	P. Monypenny, Esq. (re-elec.)	E. Watts, Esq.
Maidstone ...	Alderman W. Haynes	J. Monckton, Esq.
Margate ...	J. B. Flint, Esq.	W. Brooke, Esq.
Rochester ...	E. R. Coles, Esq.	R. Prall, jun., Esq.
Sandwich ...	J. C. Drayson, Esq.	J. L. Surrage, Esq.
Tenterden ...	Seaman Beale, Esq.	J. Munn, Esq.

Coroners—T. T. Delasaux, Canterbury, (Deputy, C. J. Fox); Thomas Hills, Chatham, (Deputy, H. Wickham); W. T. Neve, Cranbrook, (Deputy, J. E. Wilson, Cranbrook); E. A. Hilder, Gravesend, (Deputy, E. Wates); C. J. Carttar, Greenwich; J. N. Dudlow, Town Malling, (Deputy, H. D. Wildes),

Sheriff's Officers—Gravesend, R. J. Smith; Maidstone, J. Smith; Sittingbourne, E. Bigg; Greenwich and Deptford, S. M. Reynolds; Deal, Dover, Ramsgate, and Margate, C. Armitage.

General Quarter Sessions—MAIDSTONE, Thursday, Jan. 2—Thursday, April 10—Thursday, July 3—Thursday, Oct. 16. CANTERBURY, Tuesday, Dec. 31—Tuesday, April 8—Tuesday, July 1—Tuesday, Oct. 14.

County Prison—Major C. W. Bannister, Governor. J. W. Newham, Assistant Keeper. Rev, W. King, Chaplain. Rev. Howell Howell, Assistant Chaplain. H. W. Joy, Surgeon. Messrs. J. W. Martin and J. R. Bradshaw, Clerks.

County Lunatic Asylum, Barming Heath—Medical Officer and Superintendent, Dr. Huxley. Assistant Medical Officers, Mr. R. Spencer and Mr. E. C. Ashford. Chaplain, Rev. S. Hornibrook. Steward and Clerk, Mr. J. H. Stevens. Matron, Mrs. Williams.

Bankers in Kent

Residence and Market Days.	Names of Firm.	Drawn upon
Ashford ..... Tu. S.	Jemmett and Co.	Smith, Payne, & Co.
Canterbury .....W. S.	Hammond and Co.	Glyn and Co.
Faversham.....W.S.	Hilton and Co.	Prescott and Co.
Maidstone.....Th.	Randall, Mercer, & Co.	Masterman and Co.
Margate.....W.S	Cobb and Co.	Barnetts and Co.
Ramsgate .....W.S	Burgess and Son.	Dimsdale and Co.
Rochester & Chatham..	Day, Nicholson & Stone.	Glyn and Co.
Sittingbourne.....	Vallance and Baring	Spooner and Co.
Tonbridge, & Tunbridge Wells.	Beeching and Sons	Masterman and Co.
Tenterden.....	Curties, Pomfret and Co.	Willis and Co.
Tunbridge Wells	Whitfield, Molineux & Co.	Williams and Co

London and County Joint Stock Bank, 71, Lombard Street, have Branch Banks at Ashford, Canterbury, Chatham, Cranbrook, Dartford, Deptford, Dover, Gravesend, (Mr. Alxr. Fredk. Merrett), Manager; Greenwich, Hawkhurst, Hythe, Maidstone, Rochester, Sandwich, Sevenoaks, Sheerness, Sittingbourne, Tenterden, Tonbridge, Tunbridge Wells, Woolwich, and Wrotham.

National Provincial Bank, (London and Westminster). Agents at Deal, Dover, Folkestone, Ramsgate, and Sandwich.

Monthly Stock Markets—Ashford, 1st 3rd and 5th Tuesday—Canterbury 2nd and 4th Tuesday—Cranbrook every alternate Wednesday—Dartford 1st Tuesday—Dymchurch, every alternate Monday—Edenbridge, 4th Tuesday—Farningham, third Wednesday—Gravesend, 1st and 3rd Thursday—Greenstreet, 3rd Monday—Hamstreet, eight days after Ashford—Maidstone, 2nd Tuesday—Malling, Wednesday after 3rd Tuesday—Rochester, 4th Tuesday—Sevenoakes, 4th Tuesday—Sittingbourne and Wrotham, 5th Tuesday—Tenterden, Friday before 1st and 3rd Tuesday—Tunbridge, 1st and 3rd Tuesday.

County Courts—West Kent—*Judge*, JAMES 'ESPINASSE, ESQ. *Registrars*—Bromley, Robert Booth Latter, Esq. Dartford, John Hayward, Esq. Gravesend, Francis Southgate, Esq. Maidstone, Frederick Scudamore, Esq. Rochester, Geo. B. Acworth, Esq. Sevenoaks, W. F. Holcroft, Esq. Sheerness, R. Edmeads, Esq. Tonbridge, S. Alleyne, Esq. Tunbridge Wells, S. Alleyne, Esq. *Treasurer*—William Augustus Tollmache, Esq., 30, Cornhill, London, E. C. The Registrars' Offices close at one o'clock on Saturdays, in those towns where Saturday is not a market day.

Local Boards of Health and their Clerks—Chatham, Mr. T. Hills. Dartford, Mr. J. Hayward. Dover, Mr. E. Knocker. Margate, Mr. W. Brooke. Sandgate, Mr. E. N. Knocker. Sheerness, Mr. E. Felkin. Woolwich, Mr. Sargent.

Clerks of Unions and Days of Meeting—Ashford, E., W. Whitfield, Monday. Ashford, W., A. Briggs, Monday. Blean, J. Burch, Thursday. Bridge, W. Forth, Thursday. Bromley, R. Scarr, Friday. Canterbury, J. Brent, jun., Tuesday. Cranbrook, J. E. Wilson, Wednesday. Dartford, J. Hayward, Saturday, Dover, W. Cross, Friday. Eastry, J. Rigden, Tuesday. Elham, R. Thompson, Thursday. Faversham, W. Maile, Friday. Gravesend and Milton, F. Southgate, Thursday. Greenwich, S. Saw, Thursday. Hollingbourn, S. G. Reader, Thursday. Hoo, F. Furrell, Thursday. Lewisham, T. Parker, jun., Thursday. Maidstone, W. N. Ottaway, Thursday. Malling, J. N. Dudlow, Wednesday. Medway, G. Buchanan, Thursday. Milton, H. Hyder, Wednesday. North Aylesford, J. S. Bullard, Thursday. Romney Marsh, J. Humphrey, Fri-Friday. Sevenoaks, G. F. Carnell, Thursday. Sheppy, R. Edmeades, Wednesday. Tenderden, W. G. Mace, Friday. Thanet, Isle of, E. Wotton, Thursday. Tonbridge, W. H. Wall, Friday.

Collectors of Inland Revenue—Rochester Collection, John Harrison, Esq., Maidstone. Canterbury Collection, William Gilbert, Esq., Canterbury.

Crown Surveyors for Kent

Mr. Thomas Boorman, Canterbury
Mr. T. Roose Jones (assistant) do.
Mr. H. Sack, Greenwich
Mr. A. J. Apthorp, (assistant) do.
Mr. George Godwin, Maidstone
Mr. D. Thomas, Tunbridge Wells
Mr. Michael Kelly, Rochester
Mr. N. R. Lucas, Faversham
Mr. J. Thompson, Bromley
Mr. J. H. Moore, Dover

HOP DUTY FOR 1861.

From the Official Returns, published October 23rd, 1860.

DISTRICT.	Duty at 1½d. per lb. £	s.	d.
Barnstaple	17	13	10½
Canterbury	23468	11	10½
Cornwall	0	3	0
Essex	88	11	9
Gloucester	5	5	7½
Grantham	8	14	4½
Hants	6890	6	3
Hereford	17220	17	3
Isle of Wight	2421	5	1½
Lincoln	105	1	10½
Lynn	2	6	7½
Middlesex	1	8	0
Northampton	3	1	6

District.	Duty at 1½d. per lb. £	s.	d.
Nottingham	75	8	1½
Oxford	4	5	6
Reading	10	7	4½
Rochester	78235	14	0
Sheffield	14	15	6
Stourbridge	5617	7	4½
Suffolk	344	11	7½
Surrey	8	8	0
Sussex	10684	14	4½
Wales (Middle)	98	8	0
Worcester	4283	2	0
Total	£149610	9	0

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2.—**A partial Eclipse of the Sun, June 27, invisible at Greenwich.**
3.—**A partial Eclipse of the Sun, Nov. 21, invisible at Greenwich.**
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5.—**A partial eclipse of the Sun, Dec. 21, invisible at Greenwich.**

LAW TERMS.

Terms.	*Begins.*	*Ends.*
Hilary Term ..	Jan. 11 ..	Jan. 31
Easter	Apr. 15 ..	May 13
Trinity.....	May 27 ..	June 17
Michaelmas ..	Nov. 2 ..	Nov. 25

For Returns see Statute 1 Will. IV. cap 3, s. 2. (Passed Dec. 23, 1830.)

UNIVERSITY TERMS, 1862.

OXFORD.

Terms.	*Begins.*	*Ends.*
Lent	Jan. 14 ..	April 12
Easter	Apr. 30 ..	June 7
Trinity.....	June 12 ..	July 5
Michaelmas ..	Oct. 10 ..	Dec. 17

The Act, July 1.

CAMBRIDGE.

Terms.	*Begins.*	*Divides.*	*Ends.*
Lent	Jan. 13	Feb. 25 midnight	Apr. 10
Easter	Apr. 25	May 23 noon	June 20
Mich.	Oct. 1	Nov. 8 noon.	Dec. 16

The Commencement, June 17.

Table to Calculate Wages and other Payments.

Y.	Pr. Mnth			Pr. Week			Pr. Day	
£	£	s.	d.	£.	s.	d.	s.	d.
1	0	1	8	0	0	4¾	0	0¾
2	0	3	4	0	0	9½	0	1¾
3	0	5	0	0	1	1¾	0	2
4	0	6	8	0	1	6½	0	2¾
5	0	8	4	0	1	11	0	3¾
6	0	10	0	0	2	3½	0	4
7	0	11	8	0	2	8¼	0	4¾
8	0	13	4	0	3	0¾	0	5¾
9	0	15	0	0	3	5¼	0	6
10	0	16	8	0	3	10	0	6¾
11	0	18	4	0	4	2¾	0	7¾
12	1	0	0	0	4	7¼	0	7¾
13	1	1	8	0	4	11¾		8¼
14	1	3	4	0	5	4¼	0	9¼
15	1	5	0	0	5	9	0	10
16	1	6	8	0	6	1¾	0	10¾
17	1	8	4	0	6	6¼	0	11¾
18	1	10	0	0	6	10¾	0	11¾
19	1	11	8	0	7	3½	1	0¾
20	1	13	4	0	7	8	1	1¾
30	2	10	0	0	11	6	1	7¾
40	3	6	8	0	15	4	2	2¾
50	4	3	4	0	19	2	2	9
60	5	0	0	1	3	0¾	3	3¾
70	5	16	8	1	6	10¾	3	10
80	6	13	4	1	10	8¾	4	4¾
90	7	10	0	1	14	6¾	4	11¾
100	8	6	8	1	18	4¾	5	5¾

If the Wages be Guineas instead of Pounds, for each Guinea add 1d. to each Month, or ¼d. to each Week.

Registration of Births.

An infant should be registered within six weeks after its birth. No fee is payable; but after 42 days a fee of 7s. 6d. is chargeable.

Registration of Deaths.

Notice should be given of deaths to the district registrar. Let this be done early, that a certificate may be had to give the minister who performs the funeral service.

Vaccination Act.

It is imperative that parents should have every child vaccinated within three calendar months after birth, either by the legally qualified medical attendant on the family, or by the appointed public vaccinator. If other than the parents are left in charge of the child, the vaccination must then be within four months of birth. If these provisions be not complied with, and the child be not taken in eight days after vaccination to be examined by the medical practitioner in order to ascertain the result of the operation, parties not complying incur a penalty not exceeding 20s. The registrars of each district are required to notify to parents or guardians of children whose births they have registered, the names and addresses of the public vaccinators, and the hours of attendance.

COMMERCIAL NUMBERS.

12 Articles .....1 Dozen.
13 Ditto .....1 Long Dozen.
12 Dozen .....1 Gross.
20 Articles .....1 Score.
5 Score .....1 Com. Hundred.
6 Score .....1 Gt. Hundred.
80 Deals .....1 Quarter.
4 Quarters.....1 Hundred.
24 Sheets Paper ..1 Quire.
20 Ditto .....1 Ditto outsides.
25 Ditto .....1 Printer's Ditto.
20 Quires.....1 Ream.
21½ Ditto .....1 Printer's Ditto.
2 Reams .....1 Bundle.
10 Ditto .....1 Bale.
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The QUEEN (Alexandrina) VICTORIA, Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, born May 24, 1819; succeeded to the throne June 20, 1837. Proclaimed June 21. Crowned June 28, 1838. Married February 10, 1840, to her cousin, Field Marshal His Royal Highness Francis Albert, Prince of Saxe Coburg and Gotha, born Aug. 26, 1819.

ISSUE :—

1.—Princess Victoria Adelaide Mary Louisa, born Nov. 21, 1840.
2.—Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, born November 9, 1841.
3.—Princess Alice Maud Mary, born April 25, 1843.
4.—Prince Alfred Ernest Albert, born August 6, 1844.
5.—Princess Helena Augusta Victoria, born May 25, 1846.
6.—Princess Louisa Caroline Alberta, born March 18, 1848.
7.—Prince Arthur William Patrick Albert, born May 1, 1850.
8.—Prince Leopold George Duncan Albert, born April 7, 1853.
9.—Princess Beatrice Mary Victoria Feodore, born April 14, 1857.

THE MOON'S CHANGES.

First Quarter ..... *7th*, 47 min. past 10 night.
Full Moon ..... *16th*, 55 min. past 1 morn.
Last Quarter ..... *23rd*, 37 min. past 6 morn.
New Moon ..... *30th*, 50 min. past 2 morn.

VERITATI ADHAERETO.
Translation: KEEP TO THE TRUTH.

			SUN Rises & Sets.	MOON Rises & Sets.	Mn's Age
1	W	*The New Year come—its course to run!*	8 8r	*Sets PM* 5 21	1
2	Th	*The Old Year gone—what duties done?*	4 0s	6 44	2
3	F	Earthquake in Syria, when several thousand inhabitants perished, 1759.	8 8r	8 3	3
4	S	The "*Amazon*" West India Mail steam-ship burnt at sea, 1852.	4 3s	9 19	4
5	S	2nd Sund. aft. Christmas.	8 7r	10 30	5
6	M	*Epiphany.*	4 6s	11 40	6
7	Tu	The English repulsed at New Orleans, with the loss of several thousands in killed and	8 7r	Aft mid night	☽
8	W	Fire Insurance due. [wounded, 1815.	4 8s	A.M. 0 49	8
9	Th	Public funeral, upon a magnificent scale, of Lord Nelson, at St. Paul's, 1806.	8 5r	1 58	9
10	F	Elizabeth Cooke executed in London, for "burking" Catherine Walsh, 1832.	4 11s	3 4	10
11	S	State allowance to the Temple of Juggernaut suspended by the Indian Government, 1851.	8 4r	4 11	11
12	S	1st Sund. after Epiphany.	4 14s	5 11	12
13	M	Beale executed at Taunton, for the murder of his sweetheart, Charlotte Passley, 1832.	8 3r	6 4	13
14	Tu	Animal magnetism introduced into England, from France, 1789.	4 16s	6 53	14
15	W	The fog was so dense at Amsterdam, that 230 persons fell into the canals and were	8 1r	7 28	15
16	Th	drowned, 1791.—Battle of Corunna, and death of Sir John Moore, 1809.	4 20s	*Rise PM* 5 11	☺
17	F	The brothers Terreau, wine merchants, executed at Tyburn, for forgery, 1776.	7 59r	6 26	17
18	S	In 1822 no less than 34 persons were sentenced to death at the Old Bailey, in London.	4 23s	7 43	18
19	S	2nd Sund. after Epiphany.	7 58r	8 59	19
20	M	In 1851, the Census of the United States was taken, when the population was 23,347,884.	4 25s	10 19	20
21	Tu	Louis XVI. beheaded, 1793.	7 56r	11 39	21
22	W	The first printing executed in Australia was in 1810.	4 29s	Aft mid night	22
23	Th	Mrs. Samuel, her husband, and daughter, executed for witchcraft, 1593.	7 53r	A.M. 1 2	☾
24	F	Refrain from slandering.	4 32s	2 23	24
25	S	Princess Royal of England married to Prince Frederick of Prussia, 1858.	7 51r	3 41	25
26	S	3rd Sund. after Epiphany.	4 36s	4 52	26
27	M	The Island of Corsica placed under British protection, 1794.	7 48r	5 50	27
28	Tu	In 1784-5 there was a frost which lasted 115 days.	4 39s	6 34	28
29	W	George III. died, 1820, after having reigned nearly 60 years.	7 45r	7 11	29
30	Th	*Martyrdom K. Charles I.*	4 44s	*Sets PM* 5 37	●
31	F	The Great Eastern (Leviathan) launched, 1858.	7 43r	6 54	1

RULES TO BE OBSERVED IN EATING.

However the diet may be regulated, a few simple rules as to eating should always be borne in mind:—1. That while a very spare or low diet is generally to be avoided, still the stomach should never be filled to an extent sufficient to cause any sensation of uneasy fulness. 2. That eating should always be sufficiently slow to admit of thorough mastication of food. 3. That solid food should not be taken with much fluid, it being better to drink freely between the meals. 4. That neither mind nor body should be actively exercised very soon after a full meal. If these simple rules were attended to, and at the same time a sufficient amount of exercise could be taken, pure air breathed, and proper habits of life adopted, almost any kind of food might be taken without injury.

NOTES TO THE CALENDAR.

23.—It seems strange in our day that the impossible crime of witchcraft should ever have been believed in. And yet, hardly more than a century ago, any woman who was old, ugly, or eccentric, stood a very fair chance of being punished as a witch. In the latter part of the 17th century, a poor woman was convicted and executed in Scotland as a witch, *merely because she had a habit of talking to herself*; it being sworn in evidence that only witches ever talked to themselves.—In 1716, a woman and her daughter were hanged at Huntingdon for selling their souls to the Evil One! But perhaps the most remarkable case in the annals of witchcraft is that of the "witches of Warbois." The principal actors in this remarkable tragedy were Sir Samuel Cromwell and a Mr. Throgmorton, both gentlemen of landed property near Warbois, in Huntingdonshire. The eldest of Mr. Throgmorton's daughters was an imaginative and melancholy girl, whose head was filled with ghost and witch stories. One day she passed the cottage of an old woman called Mother Samuel, who happened to be at the door, knitting. Mrs. Samuel, raising her eyes, very naturally looked at Miss Throgmorton, when that young lady immediately felt pains in her limbs, and fancied herself bewitched! And not only so, but she contrived to make all the children of the family believe themselves tormented by a whole host of evil spirits, and their terror of Mother Samuel was very great. It was now determined to bring that poor old woman to the ordeal. Mr. Throgmorton valiantly dragged her forth from the hut where she resided, and brought her into his own ground. Here she was pricked by Lady Cromwell and Mrs. Throgmorton, to see if they could draw blood from her—the notion being that the body of a witch would not bleed, however severely lacerated or punctured. Lady Cromwell tore out a handful of her grey hair to burn as a charm against her future evil attempts. Thus roughly used, it was not singular that the poor old woman gave utterance to an involuntary curse upon her tormentors. About a year after this, Lady Cromwell died, and her death was of course attributed to the witch's curse. Sir Samuel Cromwell now felt himself bound to take strong measures against the supposed sorceress. Mrs. Samuel and her husband and daughter were arrested and thrown into Huntingdon jail. They were all put to the torture, and the poor old woman in her anguish confessed herself a witch. The father and the daughter refused to confess anything, and to the last asserted their innocence. The whole three, however, were condemned, and they were hanged—victims to relentless persecutors—and their bodies burnt, in accordance with the terms of the sentence.

A GOOD WIFE AND HER INFLUENCE.

A MARRIED man who falls into misfortune is likely to regain his position sooner than a single man could do; and he is also more likely to base his future efforts on a firm ground. There are several reasons why this should be so. In the up-hill battle of life, the married man has ever the thought to spur him on that his wife's happiness depends, to some degree, upon his success; he is anxious to place her beyond the risk of hardship or want, should she survive him; and to make such a provision as will enable them both to spend their later years in comfort. He gets into a habit of working for the future as well as for the present, and thus has a double motive for exertion. Too often the single man's thoughts are bounded by the present hour. A man never truly appreciates the value of money, and the blind folly of recklessly squandering it, till he is married. Extravagance is a common failing among mankind, and no influence can check it like that which a wife exercises. Many a man who has failed unmarried, would have gained his end had he taken a prudent wife. His flagging hopes would then have been restored, his manly spirit aroused, and his energies moved to fresh exertion by the counsel and encouragement she would have been able to give him.

In the presence of disappointment and failure the single man is apt to lose courage, to think the race entirely lost, and perhaps to leave off trying for success; or, he is satisfied with a partial success, and halts just when he ought to have pushed on with redoubled ardour. He has reposed full confidence in none—he can go to no one for advice, nor can he seek encouragement from any source but himself. It is painful work, this struggling on alone. How differently is the married man situated! Let him meet with failure—and who will not?—and his spirits are soothed and restored by domestic endearments. If anyone in the world can find the bright side of a trouble it is a fond and loving wife. While secretly thinking how the misfortune may be overcome, she speaks in tones of healthy encouragement to her husband; recals to his recollection past successes, reminds him of all the satisfactory circumstances in his case, and at last animates him so much that he is nearly certain to break through the obstacles which surround him. The good wife makes herself familiar with her husband's affairs, and is always ready with sound advice when it is required. With such a friend as this by his side, ever kind, never reproachful, what man would give way to fear and gloom long together?

One effect on the single man is frequently to cause him to distrust himself. He thinks ill of his chances, he doubts his fitness for the task he has attempted, and despairs of following out his favourite design. The married man may have these thoughts, too, but his wife soon removes them. She is full of confidence respecting him, and knows that want of success happens to all. The husband feels that she is right, and when he reflects that one devoted life has been given up to him he soon recovers his self-respect. In the expressive language of Scripture, the world may "despitefully use him"—but none can break down his empire at home. The associations which give him happiness there cannot be destroyed by misfortune. When he shuts the door of his house he raises up a barrier, which cannot be passed, between himself and adversity. The strokes of malice cannot follow, nor the shafts of envy reach him. He is surrounded by those who will be true to him to the death, and who will think well of him though all else should speak evil. His wife is ever on his side, taking his part, reposing full trust in him, and helping him to conquer. But the single man must brood in solitude, or fly for relief to scenes which only aggravate his torment. His difficulties expand into giant dimensions to his warped eye, as the figure of a man becomes a terrible spectre when seen in the mist on a hill-side. Depend upon it the married man will make his way in life more quickly, and be happier under all circumstances than the single one.

If these remarks do not fairly represent the fact, then the experience of mankind must be considered delusive. The father of Sir Robert Peel owed his success to his wife, and similar instances might be numbered without end. An unfortunate marriage here and there does not affect the argument, for all must know that the great body of homes in the land are made happy by wives and mothers. Let a wise, careful, and prudent choice of a wife be made, and a man has increased his chances of success in what he undertakes. The good wife will make many a rugged path in life seem smooth, and do as much towards making her husband's position by her silent influence as he can do by his active exertion.

THE MOON'S CHANGES.

First Quarter ..... *6th*, 11 min. past 8 even.
Full Moon..... 14*h*, 6 min. past 5 even.
Last Quarter..... 21*st*, 17 min. past 2 after.
New Moon..... 28*th*, 49 min. past 4 after.

PROBRUM FUGITO.
Translation: SHUN WICKEDNESS.

			SUN Rises & Sets.	MOON Rises & Sets.	Mn's Age.
1	S	Peace signed between Russia and the Allies, 1856.	7 41r	*Sets PM* 8 9	2
2	S	4th Sun. after Epiphany.	4 49s	9 20	3
3	M	Sebastopol docks des., 1856.	7 38r	10 31	4
4	Tu	An elephant's tusk, six and a half feet long, discovered in a bed of gravel at Newton St. Lee, Hampshire, 1802.——Victoria Cross founded, 1856.	4 52s	11 42	5
5	W		7 34r	Aft mid night	6
6	Th	An Act passed imposing a fine of £50 for advertising foreign or any lotteries in the British newspapers, 1836.——King Charles II. died, 1685.	4 56s	A.M. 0 50	☽
7	F		7 30r	1 57	8
8	S	O'Connell delivered his last speech in the House of Commons, 1847.	5 0s	2 58	9
9	S	5th Sund. after Epiphany.	7 28r	3 57	10
10	M	Queen married, 1840.	5 4s	4 45	11
11	Tu	In consequence of the scarcity of bread, an Act was passed to prevent the sale of bread until it had been baked 24 hours, 1800. ——Washington born 1732	7 24r	5 24	12
12	W		5 8s	5 56	13
13	Th	Trial of Warren Hastings (governor-general of India) commenced, and after lasting 7 years, terminated in his acquittal 1795	7 19r	6 23	14
14	F	*St. Valentine.*	6 11s	*Rise PM* 5 27	☺
15	S	Sir John Jervis obtained a great victory over the Spanish fleet, off St. Vincent, 1797.	7 16r	6 47	16
16	S	Septuagesima Sunday.	5 14s	8 5	17
17	M	A boy who had been missing twelve days discovered alive in a coal-pit, near Chester-le-Street, 1808.——Michael Angelo died, 1564.	7 12r	9 25	18
18	Tu		5 18s	10 47	19
19	W	"Conspiracy to Slander Bill" (introduced by Lord Palmerston) rejected.——Palmerston ministry resigned, 1858	7 8r	Aft mid night	20
20	Th	J. Hume died, 1855.	5 22s	A.M. 0 10	21
21	F	Never make a mountain of a molehill.	7 4r	1 31	☾
22	S	Pope Pius VI. deposed by the French, and expelled Rome, 1798.	5 26s	2 45	23
23	S	Sexagesima Sunday.	7 0r	3 45	24
24	M	The "Sancy" Diamond sold to the Emperor of Russia for 500,000 roubles, 1802.	5 29s	4 36	25
25	u	The House of Commons, on a motion, divided, when there were 44 for peace, and 143 for war, 1800.——A person signing himself "an anonymous friend to the Navy," presented to Greenwich Hospital, and the chest at Chatham, £10,000 each, 1802.	6 55r	5 11	26
26	W		5 32s	5 39	27
27	Th		6 51r	6 3	28
28	F	The city of Broussa, in Asia Minor, destroyed by an earthquake, 1855.	5 37s	6 24	●

"A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING, AND EVERYTHING IN ITS PLACE."

SPARE no pains to carry this proverb into effect; there can be no such thing as a well-ordered household or a comfortable home if it is not followed out. Nothing can show a greater want of management, of thought, or carefulness, than things being out of place. In such a house nothing is ever to be found when wanted. The cookery is spoiled because the seasonings are mislaid; one thing has to be used for another; and everything comes to hand except that which is required—a clothes-brush is frequently used for a shoe-brush, a knife is used instead of a screw-driver, a fork for a cork-screw, the tongs are used for a poker, and the poker for a hammer, and towels for dusters; nothing answers the purpose, and all are injured by being made to serve ends for which they were never intended. Besides the injury that is done to the articles, there is the loss of time to be taken into consideration in looking for the right ones. All these evils, and, what is still worse, the petty annoyances that they occasion, may be ended by having "a place for everything, and keeping everything in its place."

NOTES TO THE CALENDAR.

6.—Lotteries were at one time in great favour. They were first used to raise money for Government purposes, and for more than a century yielded a large annual revenue to the crown. The social influence of lotteries was of the most disastrous character. They not only diverted attention from the ordinary pursuits of industry, but fostered a passion for gambling which seized all classes, and undermined the public morality. Shopmen robbed their masters, wives their husbands, mere children their parents, all for the delight of procuring lottery tickets. "My whole house," wrote a gentleman at the beginning of the present century, "was infected with the lottery mania, from the head of it, down to the kitchen-maid and post-boy, who had both pawned some of their rags that they might put themselves in Fortune's way." Many persons of rank, members of Parliament, judges, and bishops, relaxed from the severity of their duties to speculate on a great prize of £20,000; while the clergy, who had caught the infection, defended the appeal to chance from Scripture. Happily the Government, in 1826, abolished lotteries; and even advertisements of foreign lotteries can no longer be legally published in England.

24.—The "Sancy" diamond, of 53¼ carats, has a singular history. It came originally from India, and, about the fifteenth century, was in the possession of the luxurious Duke of Burgundy, Charles the Bold, who wore it, probably as a talisman, in the battle of Nancy, where he was killed. A common Swiss soldier, who discovered the body in a ditch, found the jewel in the clothes, and, not knowing its value, sold it for a florin to a priest. It subsequently came into the possession of the King of Portugal, who, in 1489, being in want of money, parted with it to a French trader. In the sixteenth century it found its way into the hands of a Huguenot nobleman, the Baron of Sancy, who happened to be in Soleure when King Henry III. was trying to negotiate a loan. Sancy offered him, as a true subject, the diamond, and his offer was accepted; but the messenger who was entrusted to convey it to the king (some accounts say Sancy himself) was way-laid and murdered, but had time before his death to swallow the stone, which subsequently was found in the stomach of the corpse. The stone was next traced into the possession of James II. of England, who took it with him when he fled to France in 1688, and afterwards, when he was in distress for money, parted with it to Louis XIV. It vanished in 1792, but reappeared in the Napoleon era, and was bought by the Emperor of Russia, and at present remains in the possession of the emperor of that country.

THE ADVANTAGES OF BEING CHEERFUL.

THERE is certainly no state of mind more valuable to a man than cheerfulness. "The merry heart," says the old line, "goes all the day—the sad one tires in a mile." Be cheerful, and you will be able to work better, longer, and with greater success. No doubt there are many things in life to cause discontent; and there is very often cause for a little depression and regret. But no man ought to be melancholy who has not fallen into disgrace or crime. It is quite useless to be fretful and peevish. When a man is in "low spirits" he will never do much good till he become cheerful again. This fact should help to rouse him. He should reflect that he is making his position worse by giving way to discontent. The roughest path is made easier to travel, the heaviest load made lighter, the deepest shadow on the heart brightened by cheerfulness. It helps a man on through the world wonderfully, depend upon it.

There are some people who are never cheerful. Even in prosperity they are always harassing themselves about the future, or idly regretting the past. They see no other side of life but the gloomy side. They are unhappy themselves, and do their best to make others unhappy also. Who can look on their glum faces without feeling chilled; who can talk with them without feeling as though some dreadful misfortune had happened?

The cheerful man is always a pleasant friend. He knows that gloom and despair would only add to his sorrows. He rises in the morning resolved to make the best of everything. If he has to meet a trouble he will try to blunt its sting. If ill, he looks forward to the time when he will be well again; if some reverse of fortune take place, he knows that better days will come—if death rob him of some loved ones he is consoled by the thought that the parting is not for long, and that he shall soon meet them again! Thus he bears every burden the better for being cheerful.

The cheerful man at home is ever beloved by his domestic circle. He is always ready to say a kind word or do a kind act. He may be disturbed now and then, but he soon recovers. His cheerful smile will soon appear again, and the cloud will be driven away. He is welcome wherever he goes. He brings gladness with him, while the miserable man is sullen and silent. No man who has one true friend ever has a right to give way to this gloom. He must have some hopes in life, but he will never realise them while he is moody and careless, dispirited and dull.

Cheerfulness soon becomes a habit. When we have made up our minds not to let the world render us sad, we soon gain the mastery. If one is used to looking on the bright side of the picture he will have no eye for the dark side. And is it not much better to do this than to be dissatisfied with everything? Surely it is worth making an effort for, this quality of cheerfulness. Very often it cannot be enjoyed without a struggle. A man may receive a blow which causes him to stagger, but should he throw himself to the ground because of that? Rather let him rally again, and smile at the rough usage of the world. Too many people encourage gloominess of spirits. They don't try to resist it, nor do they think how much injury they are doing to their own character and disposition. While the conscience is unstained with crime the heart should never be long oppressed by care. "Keep up your spirits" is homely, but excellent advice. Be cheerful. Don't be conquered by melancholy. The darkness of to-day shall be succeeded by to-morrow's brightness; light and prosperity shall again return. Life has its seasons of trial and sorrow, certainly; and that you may pass without unreasonable despondency through the gloom and darkness which no one can hope wholly to escape, lay to heart the truth conveyed in the following verses:—

Look not on the gloomy side,
Though fortune may send thee low;
There's an ebb to every river's tide,
But the flood in its turn will flow.

Stand not on the gloomy side,
For life hath its light and gloom,
'Tis a pathway that's long and wide,
But safer to tread at noon.

Grieve not when a cloud may spread,
And thy sun for a season hide;
Remember there's light overhead—
Each cloud hath a sunny side.

Life is not a dreary waste,
There are pleasures in store untried,
That any who seek may taste;
But they're not on the gloomy side.

Why look on the gloomy side,
When sorrow thy heart doth wring?
Smile proudly—for care defied
Will lose its rankling sting.

THE MOON'S CHANGES.

First Quarter ..... 8*th*, 21 min. past 5 after.
Full Moon ..... 16*th*, 17 min. past 5 morn.
Last Quarter ..... 22*nd*, 49 min. past 9 even.
New Moon ..... 30*th*, 45 min. past 7 morn.

CALUMNIAM ODERIS.
Translation: DESPISE CALUMNY.

			SUN Rises Sets.	MOON Rises & Sets.	Mn's Age
1	S	*St. David.*	6 48r	6 57	1
2	S	**Quinquages.**—*Shrove Sun.*	5 40s	7 18	2
3	M	Prince Charles, the "Pretender," died at Florence, 1788.	6 42r	9 22	3
4	Tu	Jamaica discovered by Columbus, 1494.	5 43s	10 30	4
5	W	*Ash Wednesday.*	6 39r	11 40	5
6	Th	In digging at St. John's Palace, Oldford, a coffin was discovered, in which was the thigh bone of a man who must have been seven feet high, 1813.	5 46s	Aft mid night	6
7	F		6 34r	A.M. 0 44	7
8	S	Sir Ralph Abercrombie effected his landing at Aboukir, 1801.	5 50s	1 41	☽
9	S	**1st Sun. in Lent.**—*Quadragesima.*	6 30r	2 33	9
10	M	The master of a slave ship cast in £500 damages, for having carried a free negro from Africa and selling him as a slave in the West Indies, 1779.	5 53s	3 17	10
11	Tu		6 25r	3 53	11
12	W	Queen Anne announced her intention to "touch" for the king's evil; 1712.	6 57s	4 22	12
13	Th	A magazine of 72,000 lbs. of powder blew up at Corfu, and killed 180 men, 1789.	6 21r	4 47	13
14	F	Admiral Byng shot for alleged cowardice, 1757.	6 0s	5 6	14
15	S	Gustavus III. of Sweden assassinated at a masked ball, by Ankerstroem, 1792.	6 16r	5 27	15
16	S	**2nd Sunday in Lent.**	6 4s	5 43	○
17	M	*St. Patrick.*	6 12r	*Rise PM* 8 18	17
18	Tu	Princess Louisa born, 1848.	6 7s	9 44	18
19	W	The *Queen Charlotte*, of 110 guns, destroyed by an explosion of gunpowder, off Leghorn, when the commander and more than 700 seamen perished, 1800.	6 7r	11 8	19
20	Th		6 11s	Aft mid night	20
21	F	Game laws abolished in France, 1790.	6 2r	A.M. 0 27	21
22	S	Paul Jones landed at Whitehaven, and burnt one of the ships in Whitehaven harbour, 1797	6 14s	1 32	☾
23	S	**3rd Sunday in Lent.**	5 58r	2 24	23
24	M	Countess of Orkney d., 1790.	6 17s	3 6	24
25	Tu	**LADY DAY.**—*Annunciation.*	5 53r	3 38	25
26	W	The historian Evelyn gravely writes upon this day, 1669:—"After an extraordinary storm there came up the Thames a whale, which was 63 ft. long. *That year* died *Cromwell!*"	6 21s	4 7	26
27	Th		5 48r	4 26	27
28	F	War declared with Russia, 1854. Peace proclaimed, April 29, 1856.	6 24s	4 45	28
29	S	Punjaub annexed to the British possessions, 1849.	5 44r	5 2	29
30	S	**4th Sunday in Lent.**	6 28s	*Sets PM* 7 1	●
31	M	The allied sovereigns enter Paris, 1814.	5 39r	8 12	1

SINGING BENEFICIAL TO THE LUNGS.

As vocal music is becoming growingly popular, it is gratifying to know that the practice of singing is not less agreeable than healthful. It is maintained that it is a corrective of the too common tendency to pulmonary disorders. An eminent physician says:—"The Germans are seldom afflicted with consumption; and this, I believe, is in part occassioned by the strength which their lungs acquire by exercising them in vocal music, for this constitutes an essential part of their education. The music-master of an academy has furnished me with a remark still more in favour of this opinion. He informed me that he had known several instances of persons strongly disposed to consumption, who were restored to health by the exercise of their lungs in singing."

NOTES TO THE CALENDAR.

12.—In bygone days *king's evil* was supposed to be cured by the touch of the Kings of England. Charles II., according to the *Public Intelligencer*, like the quacking practitioners of the present day, resorted to an advertisement in the following terms:—

"WHITEHALL, May 14th, 1664.—His Sacred Majesty, having declared it to be his Royal will and purpose to continue the healing of his people for the Evil during the Month of May, and then to give over till Michaelmas next, I am commanded to give notice thereof, that the people may not come up to Town in the Interim and lose their labour."

No doubt there was much political significance in this pretended efficacy of the royal touch in scrofulous afflictions; at the same time, there is reason to believe that patients did sometimes speedily recover after undergoing the regal contact. In the Merry Monarch's reign no less than 92,107 persons were touched; and according to Wiseman, the king's physician, they were nearly all cured by this means. "Dr. Tyler Smith, who has lately written a very clever little book on the subject, boldly states his belief that the emotion felt by these poor stricken people who came within the influence of "that divinity which doth hedge a king," acted upon them as a powerful mental tonic; in a vast number of cases, however, we might impute the tonic to the gold coin which the king always bestowed upon his patient.—The practice flourished down to the time of Anne, at whose death it stopped; the sovereigns of the line of Brunswick never pretending to possess this medicinal virtue.

24—The following curious anecdote is related of this lady:—"The Countess of Orkney was deaf and dumb. She married in 1753, by signs. Shortly after the birth of her first child, the nurse, with considerable astonishment, saw the mother cautiously approach the cradle in which the infant was sleeping, evidently full of some deep design. The Countess, having perfectly assured herself that the child really slept, took out a large stone, which she had concealed under her shawl, and to the horror of the nurse,—who, like uneducated persons generally, was fully impressed with an idea of the peculiar cunning and malignity of 'dumbies,'—seized it with an intent to fling it down vehemently. Before the nurse could interpose, the Countess had flung the stone—not, however, as the servant had apprehended, at the child, but on the floor, where, of course, it made a great noise. The child immediately awoke, and cried. The Countess, who had watched the result of her experiment, fell on her knees in a transport of joy. She had discovered that her child possessed the sense of hearing which was wanting in herself!"

THE GOOD WIFE AT HOME.

IS only by a woman's conduct in her own domestic circle, that we can judge of her true worth. It is there that we can estimate her character, and find out the value of her love and forbearance. All the most beautiful feelings of woman's pure heart are displayed in her home. In the midst of trial and suffering she shines forth with a stronger light than when all is tranquil and pleasant. Should misfortune arise, she is ever equal to it; she does not cower before it and shrink away from it. It is then that the true wife draws nearer to her husband's heart—consoles and supports him, and so strengthens his love for her. Adversity only increases the ardour of her attachment; she clings more closely than ever to him who won her heart. She seems to resolve that the world shall not strike him down utterly. It may wound him, but her tender hand will bind up the wound. Misfortune shall at least never rob him of her gentle affection.

No changes or chances can subdue her constancy; the devotion which fills her heart is strong enough to resist all trials and difficulties. She does not reproach, but soothes; she does not discourage confidence by ill-temper, but attracts it by a winning kindness; she does not neglect her husband in his trouble, nor leave him to fight his way out of it as best he can, but gives him her advice and help. If he is downcast, she does not wait to be courted, but knows that her duty is to gladden him. She enters into his distresses, and is never weary of hearing him tell of his business cares. By this means she becomes possessed of his full confidence; she is really and truly a part of himself. He could not take any important step without consulting her; and is never so happy as when she is by his side; he is accustomed to look for her smile, to listen for her endearing words. A wife thus studious to please, and thus affectionate in her disposition, is sure to brighten her husband's existence, and make her own life a pleasure to her. One of our old poets quaintly, but beautifully describes such joys:—

> "The treasures of the deep are not so precious
> As are the concealed comforts of a man
> Lock'd up in woman's love. I scent the air
> Of blessings, when I come but near the house.
> What a delicious breath marriage sends forth!
> The violet bed's not sweeter."

What is more sweet, more consoling, than for a man cast down, worried, and almost bewildered by anxieties and cares, to turn away from the world and mingle with the loved ones at home? There is the place where he is ever sure of sympathy; his tale falls on no idle ear there. Glance responds to glance, and heart to heart. The dear musical voice of one nearest and dearest to his soul is heard in accents of affection; and he is sent forth into the world again with renewed strength, to stem the tide of adversity. That he does so successfully, is often due to the cheerfulness inspired by his wife at home.

There are some men who refrain from telling their wives their business cares from a notion that it would be useless folly to repeat them. This is a mistake. Any one in suffering is the better for a few words of hopeful consolation from some beloved friend, and when the wife is not consulted the husband prolongs his own pain and does a wrong to her. She wishes to share his troubles; it is her strong desire to be his companion under all circumstances. How can this be done if secret cankers exist in the husband's mind? The true wife should know all; there is no necessity to be guarded with her. If a man does not marry some one whom he can trust, why marry at all? The solitary life of a bachelor would be a preferable state. Yes! Have no oppressive secrets from your wife; seek support in all dilemmas at home. The cordial and true friend there will never deceive or mislead you; and the more confidence you repose in your wife, the happier will you both be. You will both think with gentle pity on

> "Those in this world's wilderness,
> Who wander on and find no home of rest
> Till to the grave they go."

A NURSERY THOUGHT.

SURELY we may learn a lesson from the industry of children! How they trot about from morn till eve, never weary, ever busy; ever active, ever happy. And, then, how their little wits are at work all day long. What little contrivances, what ingenious inventions, what patience when their ignorance and inexperience lead them into errors, ludicrous indeed to the adult looker-on, but not so at all to them! We have seen a child try with such earnest effort to thread, not a needle, but a pin! and, on failure, the little one exclaimed, "Ah! I can't do it, because I hav'nt grandma's glasses." Let us watch and love these little ones, and imitate their industry, their perseverance, their patience, and their cheerfulness.

THE MOON'S CHANGES.

First Quarter ..... *7th*, 13 min. past 12 noon.
Full Moon ..... *14th*, 57 min. past 2 after.
Last Quarter ..... *21st*, 3 min. past 6 morn.
New Moon ..... *28th*, 27 min. past 11 night.

QUOD JUSTUM EST IMITARE.
Translation: IMITATE WHAT IS JUST.

			SUN Rises & Sets.	MOON Rises & Sets.	Mn's Age.
1	Tu	Bonaparte married to Maria Louisa of Austria, 1810.	5 27r	9 21	2
2	W	Battle of Copenhagen, 1801.	6 33s	10 19	3
3	Th	A wounded reputation is seldom cured.	5 32r	11 31	4
4	F	War declared between England and Prussia, 1806.	6 36s	Aft mid night	5
5	S	"Galloping Dick" executed at Aylesbury, for highway robbery, 1800.	528r	A.M. 0 29	6
6	S	5th Sunday in Lent.	6 39s	1 16	7
7	M	Prince Leopold George Duncan Albert born, 1853.	5 23r	1 54	☽
8	Tu	One and two pound notes issued by the Bank of England, 1797.	6 43s	2 19	9
9	W	Bill passed in Parliament to detain Bonaparte at St. Helena, 1816.	5 19r	2 46	10
10	Th	A soft answer turneth away wrath.	6 46s	3 6	11
11	F	Captain Lake tried for putting a man on shore on a desert island, and dismissed the service, 1810.	5 15r	3 28	12
12	S	Gold first discovered in Australia, 1850.	6 50s	3 47	13
13	S	Palm Sunday.	51 1r	4 6	14
14	M	Princess Beatrice Mary Victoria Feodore born, 1857.	65 2s	*Rise PM* 7 28	☺
15	Tu	Madame Tussaud died, aged 90, 1850.	5 6r	8 54	16
16	W	The Pretender's army defeated at Culloden by the Duke of Cumberland, 1746.	65 6s	10 15	17
17	Th	Dr. Simon Bernard acquitted of being a conspirator against the life of Napoleon, 1858.	5 2r	11 28	18
18	F	*Good Friday.*	65 9s	Aft mi night	19
19	S	Battle of Lexington—1st engagement between the revolted Americans and English, 1775.	45 7r	A.M. 0 26	20
20	S	Easter Sunday.	7 3s	1 11	21
21	M	The vault of Henry VIII. opened, and the body of Charles I. inspected by Sir Henry Halford and other gentlemen, 1813.—	45 4r	1 46	☾
22	Tu	Duke of Sussex died, 1843.	7 5s	2 11	23
23	W	*St. George.*	44 9r	2 23	24
24	Th	In 1817 the Bank of England prosecuted 142 persons for forgery, a great number of them being hung.	7 9s	2 52	25
25	F	Princess Alice Maud Mary born, 1843.	44 5r	3 9	26
26	S	Fast day on account of the War, 1854.	71 2s	3 27	27
27	S	Low Sunday.	44 2r	3 46	28
28	M	Austrians crossed the Ticino, thus declaring war with Sardinia, 1859.	71 5s	4 8	●
29	Tu	West (painter) born, 1738.	43 7r	*Sets PM* 8 19	1
30	W	Massacre by the blacks in Hayti, 1793.	71 9s	9 22	2

RULES OF CONDUCT.

THE rules of conduct followed by Lord Erskine—a man of sterling independence of principle and scrupulous adherence to truth—are worthy of being engraven on every young man's heart. "It was a first command and counsel of my earliest youth," he said, "always to do what my conscience told me to be a duty, and to leave the consequence to God. I shall carry with me the memory, and I trust the practice, of this parental lesson to the grave. I have hitherto followed it, and I have no reason to complain that my obedience to it has been a temporal sacrifice. I have found it, on the contrary, the road to prosperity and wealth, and I shall point out the same path to my children for their pursuit." And there can be no doubt, after all, the only safe rule of conduct is to follow implicitly the guidance of an enlightened conscience.

NOTES TO THE CALENDAR

29.—West was born in America. His parents were Quakers. His early career is remarkable for the clear indications it afforded of the strong bent of his genius. And the boy that was afterwards to be so eminent, fortunately received every encouragement to persevere in that course which Providence had evidently marked out for him. When a mere child, and before he had even seen an engraving or a picture, happening to notice an infant smile in its sleep, he seized pen and paper and endeavoured to make a portrait. During his early school time, he was permitted in his leisure hours to draw with a pen and ink; and it did not occur to any of the family to supply him with better materials, till a party of Indians, being amused with little Benjamin's sketches of birds and flowers, taught him to prepare red and yellow colours; his mother at the same time added blue, by giving him a piece of indigo. He supplied the want of camel-hair pencils by cutting fur from the end of the cat's tail—and his depredations so altered the appearance of poor Puss, that West's father, with whom she was a great favourite, was very much perplexed, and lamented it as the result of disease, when little West ingenuously confessed the trick, and received a ready pardon. But after a time, a gentleman, struck with the genius of the child, presented him with a box of paints and pencils, with some canvas, and engravings. The little painter was now in his glory, and next day he rose with the dawn, carried his paints into the garret, prepared a pallet, and began to imitate the figures in the engravings. He became so absorbed in his employment that he forgot to go to school, and found the family at dinner without mentioning how he had been employed. For several days West devoted himself in this way to painting, when the schoolmaster sent to know the reason of his absence. Mrs. West recollected that she had seen him go up stairs every morning, and suspecting that it was the box of colours which occasioned his neglect of school, she went immediately to the garret and found him employed on the picture. When she saw his performance she kissed him with transports of affection, and promised that she would intercede to prevent his being punished for neglect of school. In after life, West was accustomed to declare that it was this kiss which made him a painter. The destiny which West desired was now fixed. After study and travel he came to England, and long enjoyed the patronage of George III., by whose order he painted his great picture—"The Departure of Regulus from Rome." On the death of Sir Joshua Reynolds he was elected president of the Royal Academy, which honourable post he occupied till his death, which occurred in 1820.

THE EXTRAVAGANT WOMAN.

WOE to the household which has for its mistress an extravagant woman! Nothing ever seems to prosper in it. The husband's earnings are spent without thought, and the money is wasted in every idle whim. A spendthrift wife is never satisfied. She is always wanting some "bargain" her husband cannot afford. However large a sum of money she has, she would soon get through it all. She does not understand economy, but spends the shillings and pence without the least system or care. What she wants she must have. "I must buy that," is her constant cry. She does not ask herself, "Can I afford it? or can I lay out the money in some better way?" Then, when her means are exhausted, she perhaps reproaches her husband, or makes the home uncomfortable. If she cannot have all she wishes for, she "sulks," and there is then no peace or happiness in the house.

It is just as possible for the poor to be extravagant as the rich. Buying anything you do not actually want, and cannot well afford, is extravagance. The wife of the labouring man may so spend his money that it will neither do her nor her family any good. Ten shillings will "go further" in the hands of an economical woman than a pound in the hands of an extravagant one. It is very hard for a man to find that he is working to no purpose. He continues as poor as ever, although he may be growing older and feebler. The wife buys useless articles, or furniture she could do without, or a new bonnet, instead of saving up the money. She often does not mean to be extravagant. Her intentions are good, but she does not know how to take care of money; she has not properly understood the value of it. She may be fond of her husband, and yet be all the time doing him a serious injury. Mothers should bring up their daughters to act in a thrifty, careful way. Men like women who are economical, because they are very often extravagant themselves. Some men would have ruined their families had it not been for the prudence of their wives. Marriage saves many a reckless man from want and penury. How necessary is it, then, that young women should be economical. They should accustom themselves to take care of every penny. There would be fewer bachelors, perhaps, in the present day, if young men could find wives who were frugal and saving.

Fortunately, there are more careful wives in the world than improvident ones. One extravagant woman is sufficient to bring distress on many persons. The husband gives her his earnings, and she squanders them in the first three or four days of the week. Friday and Saturday come, with "nothing in the house." Then money has to be borrowed, or the wife goes in debt to her tradesmen. All this would be prevented by taking care of the "first end" of the money. Be thrifty as soon as you receive your husband's earnings. Think of the latter part of the week. Remember that your husband may be thrown out of employment, or that he may be sick. Where is the money to come from then? The proverb bids us to "make hay while the sun shines." Save while you can. Every penny will be useful some day. Avoid extravagance as you would dishonesty. Economy is one of the highest virtues of a good wife. Recollect that you will soon lose your husband's respect by being wasteful. He will compare you with other wives, to your own disadvantage. He will very likely fall into extravagant habits himself, and waste his money without bringing it home at all. Be prudent, then. Economy will make your home happier, however humble it may be; extravagance will cast a gloomy cloud over it, which nothing can remove but a return to a wiser course.

THE VALUE OF GOOD HABITS.

LORD BROUGHAM in one of his clever essays says:—"I trust everything under God to habit, upon which, in all ages, the lawgiver, as well as the schoolmaster, has mainly placed his reliance; habit, which makes everything easy, and casts all difficulties upon the deviation from a wonted course. Make sobriety a habit, and intemperance will be hateful; make prudence a habit, and reckless profligacy will be as contrary to the nature of the child, grown or adult, as the most atrocious crimes are to the most virtuous. Give a child the habit of sacredly regarding the truth; of carefully respecting the property of others; of scrupulously abstaining from all acts of improvidence which can involve him in distress, and he will just as likely think of rushing into an element in which he cannot breathe, as of lying, or cheating, or stealing." Bearing in mind, then, the unspeakable importance of good habits, let us not forget how easily bad ones are formed; that the vicious act of to-day may become the confirmed bad habit of to-morrow, bending us as with an iron chain.

THE MOON'S CHANGES.

First Quarter..... 7*th*, 24 min. past 3 morn.
Full Moon ..... 13*th*, 1 min. past 11 night.
Last Quarter ..... 20*th*, 38 min. past 3 after.
New Moon ..... 28*th*, 26 min past 3 after.

VERITATI ADHAERETO.
Translation: KEEP TO THE TRUTH.

			SUN Rises & Sets.	MOON Rises & Sets.	Mn's Age.
1	Th	Prince Arthur born, 1850.	4 34r	*Sets PM* 10 18	3
2	F	Mary Queen of Scots made her romantic escape from Lochleven Castle, 1568.	7 22s	11 6	4
3	S	Archbishop Sharpe assassinated by Balfour of Burley, 1679.	4 30r	11 48	5
4	S	2nd Sunday after Easter.	7 25s	Aft mid night	6
5	M	Emperor Napoleon died at St. Helena, 1821.	4 27r	A.M. 0 20	7
6	Tu	Earl Ferrers executed at Tyburn for the murder of his steward, 1760.	7 28s	0 48	8
7	W	Bernadotte (formerly a general of Napoleon's) crowned King of Sweden, 1810.	4 23r	1 11	☽
8	Th	Massacre of the Macdonalds of Glencoe, for not surrendering in time to King William's proclamation. This deed was perpetrated by the Earl of Argyle's regiment, 1691.	7 31s	1 30	10
9	F		4 19r	1 49	11
10	S	Battle of the Bridge of Lodi, 1796.	7 34s	2 7	12
11	S	3rd Sunday after Easter.	4 16r	2 27	13
12	M	Madame Elizabeth, sister of Louis XVI., guillotined by the republicans, 1794.	7 37s	2 53	14
13	Tu	Samuel Jessup (extraordinary pill-taker) died, 1817.	4 13r	3 23	☌
14	W	Language most shows a man.	7 40s	*Rise PM* 9 3	16
15	Th	In 1817 Count Maubrueil was tried in Paris for robbing the Queen of Westphalia, when it also appeared that he had been hired to assassinate Bonaparte on his way to Elba.	4 10r	10 10	17
16	F		7 43s	11 3	18
17	S	Crimean medals distributed by the Queen in person, 1855.	4 7r	11 43	19
18	S	4th Sunday after Easter.	7 46s	Aft mid night	20
19	M	[Thames Tunnel fell in, 1827	4 5r	A.M. 0 12	21
20	Tu	*"A swarm of bees in May Is worth a load of hay."* OLD PROVERB.	7 49s	0 35	☍
21	W		4 2r	0 55	23
22	Th	Bonaparte arrested 7,500 English persons in France, and kept them as hostages, 1803.	7 52s	1 12	24
23	F	Battle of Kilcullen, and defeat of the British by the Irish, 1798.	3 59r	1 31	25
24	S	Queen Victoria born, 1819.	7 56s	1 46	26
25	S	Rogation Sunday..	3 57r	2 6	27
26	M	[Princess Helena Augusta Victoria (third daughter of Queen Victoria) born, 1846.	7 58s	2 30	28
27	Tu	Louis Napoleon escaped from Ham, after a captivity of six years, 1846.	3 54r	2 57	29
28	W	Smeaton born, 1724.	8 1s	3 32	♍
29	Th	*Holy Thursday.* | *Restoration of King Charles*, 1660	3 52r	*Sets PM* 9 5	1
30	F	Francis fired a pistol at the Queen and Prince Albert, 1842.	8 3s	9 47	2
31	S	First Civil-list Bill passed through the House of Commons, 1820.	3 50r	10 23	3

FORMATION OF CHARACTER.

If you ever watched an icicle as it formed, you would have noticed how it froze one drop at a time until it was a foot long or more. If the water was clean, the icicle remained clear, and sparkled brightly in the sun; but if the water was slightly muddy, the icicle looked foul, and its beauty was spoiled. Just so our characters are formed. One little thought or feeling at a time adds its influence. If every thought be pure and right, the soul will be bright and lovely, and will sparkle with happiness; but if there be many thoughts and feelings impure and wrong, the mind will be soiled, the character depraved and darkened, and there will be final deformity and wretchedness. How important, then, that we should be on our guard against every evil impulse and desire!

NOTES TO THE CALENDAR.

13.—Even the smallest village usually has its eccentric character, who, by some odd habit or practice, succeeds in gaining more than local fame, and is remembered and talked about many years after his death. It is not usual, however, for eccentricity to take the form of inordinate pill taking and mixture swallowing. The most remarkable instance on record of this practice is that of Mr. Jessup, a rich grazier, who lived at Heckington. Within a period of twenty years he took 226,934 pills, supplied by a respectable apothecary at Bottesford,—being at the rate of 29 pills a day; but in the last five years of his life, Mr. Jessup took pills at the rate of 78 *a day*. Within this period 40,000 bottles of mixture were also swallowed by the eccentric grazier; and notwithstanding pills and mixture, he attained the age of 65 years.

28.—John Smeaton was born at a little village near Leeds. His father was an attorney, and Smeaton himself was intended for the same profession. But he had a great taste for mechanical science, and evinced considerable skill in constructive mechanical art; and, after some opposition, he was permitted to follow the bent of his genius. Smeaton became so eminent as an engineer, that, on the destruction of Eddystone Lighthouse by fire in 1755, he was selected to rebuild it. This great work occupied him three years, and is in every way one of the most remarkable of modern erections. But Smeaton was not only a *great* man, but an eminently good one. Mr. Hain Friswell, in his *Footsteps to Fame*, well says of him, that "throughout life he had preserved undeviating probity. His first aim was to do his best. He rejected many lucrative appointments, rather than undertake too much. Even when his health was failing, he was so liberal of his time and advice, that he gave both to many who needed them. His highest ambition was to serve his country. He was not greedy of money. The Princess Dashkaw, commissioned by the Empress of Russia, offered him an unlimited reward if he would settle in that empire, and carry out the vast engineering projects which occupied the attention of the Government. On the Princess's visit and her offer, Smeaton called the old woman who took care of his chambers in Gray's Inn, saying, 'Money, and position, and grand attendants are little to me, when this old servant suffices for all my wants.' The Princess, unaccustomed to such honesty, said, 'Sir, you are a great man; you may have an equal in abilities, but in character you stand single. Sir Robert Walpole was mistaken; my sovereign has the misfortune to find that there is *one* man who has *not* his price.'" The Princess was alluding to the saying attributed to Walpole—"that every man has his price."

THE SECRET OF HAPPINESS IN MARRIED LIFE.

ALL persons who marry do so in the hope of increasing their happiness. The man chooses a wife so that his home may be made pleasant to him; and that he may have one loving heart near. But *are* all married people happy? Certainly not. A great many have never learnt the *great secret*—that is, to bear with each other's failings. It is no use trying to be blind to them. It is in vain for a man to seek to convince himself that his wife is "perfect." Both husband and wife must see each other's faults, but they should not get out of temper with them; the imperfections need not be talked about. Affection should throw a cloud around them, and screen them from the curious eye. Married people must *bear* and *forbear*. Each must study the other's disposition, and try not to quarrel with it. If people only thoroughly understood one another, would there not be more happy marriages than at present? Necessary allowances should be made on both sides, and *must* be made, if happiness would be enjoyed. There must be a strong resolve not to let faults of nature or disposition destroy affection. Good-temper and kindly advice will often remove these faults; whereas, obstinacy or anger will only provoke ill-feeling.

It is right to expect that the wife will be kinder to her husband's imperfections than the world is; and so, too, with respect to herself. She should not be criticised and judged by a harsh worldly standard. If she truly love her husband, that should cover, in his eyes, trivial defects. There should be an ever active feeling of sympathy between the married couple. They should remember that neither *one* can make the married life happy—*both* must conspire to do so. Each should recollect that the grand duty is to smooth the rough path of life, and render it brighter, purer, and happier. Forgiveness will have to be practised sometimes. What then? It is pleasant to forgive when the wrong has not been a deep one; and unless a husband or a wife be unusually bad, this virtue and grace of forgiveness will not be abused.

Respect each other's failings, then, but try to remove them—not in haste or anger, not in impatience or crossness—but in a loving, kindly manner. We do not speak of vices; it is hard indeed to tolerate these; and sad is the case of a wife who finds herself cruelly deceived in him whom she thought worthy of her affection. But even in these instances, a patient woman will do more good than a scolding one. There is the right and the wrong way to do everything. Is it not worth the wife's while to find out the right way of managing her husband? Should she not study this point a great deal? First of all, let the full confidence of affection be established; and then neither husband nor wife will mind having a failing pointed out. But the task should be performed in a calm and tender manner; there must be no harshness or petulance. Where people love faithfully, there is always strong confidence and belief in each other. They do not *doubt;* the wife does not fancy she is not so well loved as before marriage; she relies upon her husband, and unless she has had proof to the contrary, she trusts firmly in his good faith. Practice forbearance, then, in all things; do not expect too much; do not be easily dissatisfied. Live, rather, in generous confidence; and ever encourage the affection which must have existed when the husband and wife promised to "love, honour, and comfort" each other.

THE VALUE OF ACCURACY.

IT is the result of every day's experience, that steady attention to matters of detail is the great secret of success in life: and that diligence, above all, is the mother of good luck. As diligence is the true road to success, it requires little persuasion to say that there would be fewer failures in the world if men were more diligent. Much may be performed in the hours of listlessness. Accuracy is also of much importance, and an invariable mark of good training in a man. Accuracy in observation, accuracy in speech, accuracy in the transaction of affairs. What is done in business must be well done: for it is better to accomplish perfectly a small amount of work, than to half-do ten times as much. A wise man used to say, "Stay a little, that we may make an end the sooner." Too little attention, however, is paid to this highly important quality of accuracy. As a man eminent in practical science has well observed:—"It is astonishing how few people I have met in the course of my experience who can define a fact accurately." Yet, in business affairs, it is the manner in which even small matters are transacted, that often decides men for or against you. With virtue, capacity, and good conduct in other respects, the person who is habitually inaccurate cannot be trusted; his work has to be gone over again; and he thus causes endless annoyance, vexation, and trouble.

THE MOON'S CHANGES.

First Quarter ..... *5th*, 43 min. past 2 after.
Full Moon ..... *12th*, 17 min. past 6 morn.
Last Quarter..... *19th*, 12 min. past 3 morn.
New Moon..... *27th*, 54 min. past 6 morn.

CALUMNIAM ODERIS.
Translation: DESPISE CALUMNY.

			SUN Rises & Sets.	MOON Rises & Sets.	Mn's Age.
1	S	**Sunday after Ascension.**	3 49r	*Sets PM* **10 52**	4
2	M	The King of Prussia ordered a newspaper to be printed and distributed, 1789	8 7s	11 14	5
3	Tu	**Custom is the greatest tyrant.**	3 49r	11 34	6
4	W	First execution for forgery, 1731.—The last took place in 1829.	8 8s	11 54	7
5	Th	Holland created a kingdom, and Louis Bonaparte crowned king, 1806.	3 47r	Aft mid night	☽
6	F	A female who had been in a poor-house at Balu, by a decree in Chancery obtained the moiety £30,000 as next of kin to a Mr. Jones [illegible]ndon, brandy merchant, 1811.	8 10s	A.M. **0 12**	9
7	S		3 46r	0 32	10
8	S	**Whit Sunday.**	8 12s	0 53	11
9	M	Pascal (philosopher) born, 1623.	3 45r	1 19	12
10	Tu	Crystal Palace, Sydenham, opened by the Queen, 1854.	8 13s	1 52	13
11	W	"Fatal Oxford Assizes," 1577	3 44r	2 36	14
12	Th	In 1822 a a motion was made in the Prerogative Court, relative to an alleged will of King George III., in behalf of Mrs. Olivia Serres, who had taken the title of Princess Olive of Cumberland.—Malta taken by Bonaparte, 1798.	8 14s	*Rise PM* **8 52**	☺
13	F		3 44r	9 38	16
14	S		8 16s	10 13	17
15	S	**Trinity Sunday.**	3 44r	10 37	18
16	M	A copy of the "Decameron of Boccacio" sold at the Roxburgh sale to the Duke of Marlborough for £2,260, 1812. In 1819 it was again sold, but only fetched 875 guineas.	8 17s	11 1	19
17	Tu		3 44r	11 17	20
18	W	Battle of Waterloo, 1815.	8 18s	11 39	21
19	Th	*Corpus Christi.*	3 44r	11 57	☾
20	F	Accession of Q. Victoria, 1837	8 18s	Aft mid night	23
21	S	*Proclamation.*	3 44r	A.M. **0 15**	24
22	S	**1st Sunday aft. Trinity.**	8 19s	0 38	25
23	M	Machiavelli died, 1527.	3 45r	1 1	26
24	Tu	**MIDSUMMER DAY.**	8 19s	1 35	27
25	W	Battle of Bannockburn, 1314.	3 45r	2 15	28
26	Th	Hereditary nobility abolished in France, 1790.	8 19s	3 3	29
27	F	A man sentenced to death at Cambridge for poisoning a horse, 1812.	3 46r	*Sets PM* **8 28**	●
28	S	Queen crowned, 1838.	8 19s	8 56	1
29	S	**2nd Sunday after Trinity.**	3 47r	9 22	2
30	M	Rome, after a brave resistance, capitulated to the French, 1849.	8 18s	9 36	3

SIX IMPORTANT RULES.

THE following admirable Rules of Conduct are the injunctions of the excellent Mrs. Fry:—"1. Never lose any time; I do not think that lost which is spent in amusement or recreation some time every day; but always be in the habit of being employed. 2. Never err the least in truth. 3. Never say an ill-thing of a person when thou canst say a good thing of him; not only speak charitably, but feel so. 4. Never be irritable or unkind to anybody. 5. Never indulge thyself in luxuries that are not necessary. 6. Do all things with consideration; and, when thy path to act right is most difficult, feel confidence in that Power alone which is able to assist thee, and exert thy own powers as far as they go."

This last rule, enforcing the duty of Self-Help, as well as confidence in Providence, is worthy of attentive consideration.

NOTES TO THE CALENDAR.

4.—The Bank of England had circulated its notes for more than sixty years before any forgery of them was attempted. A Stafford linen-draper of the name of Vaughan, led the way in this, at that time, new phase of crime; and his example soon had many imitators. The energetic measures of the directors to discover the makers of fraudulent notes produced on one occasion great anxiety to George Morland—a man whose rare merit as a painter can never be forgotten. Morland, in order to avoid imprisonment for debt, had retired to an obscure hiding-place at Hackney, near London. His anxious looks and secluded manner of life induced some of his neighbours to believe him to be a maker of forged notes. The directors of the Bank being informed of these suspicions, dispatched two of their emissaries to inquire. The men arrived, began to watch the painter, and took measures to surround his abode, so as to cut off the possibility of retreat. Morland, however, mistaking them for bailiffs, made good his escape, and never halted till he had hid himself in London. Of course, nothing was found to justify suspicion; and when Mrs. Morland told the Bank emissaries who her husband really was, and showed them some unfinished pictures, they quite understood that they were on the wrong scent; and the Bank paid Morland £40 by way of compensation. Soon after this mistake the directors succeeded in catching a most extraordinary forger in the person of John Mathison. This man began his career by forging the notes of the Darlington Bank, which fraud being discovered, he immediately escaped to Scotland. There he counterfeited the notes of the Royal Bank of Edinburgh, amusing himself by negociating them during a pleasure excursion through the country. Soon after, he came to London, where a fine field opened for his genius. He fabricated a great many notes, and travelled from one end of the kingdom to the other, disposing of them. He sometimes visited the Bank to procure notes, the better to copy them; and on one of these visits a forged note of his own was presented. The clerk, half in jest and half in earnest, accused him of some connection with the recent forgeries. Further suspicion was excited, and next day he was arrested and taken before the directors, and afterwards before a magistrate. He declined to answer the inquiries which were put to him, but in the progress of the investigation his description from the Darlington papers was read to him, upon which he turned pale, burst into tears, and, saying that he was a dead man, added, "Now I will confess all." He was convicted, indeed, upon his own confession; and by the forfeiture of his life paid the penalty of his crime.

ONE WAY AND THE OTHER.

THE following sketches of life at home illustrate two opposite peculiarities of temper and disposition, and show their effects in the domestic circle:—

ONE WAY.

"FATHER, dear," said a wife one morning, "I must have some money, as the boys sadly want new shoes."

"Bother the boys! Bother the shoes! You are *always* wanting money. Do you suppose I'm made of money?" answers the husband in a sharp and angry tone.

And the wife is vexed and hurt, and catching her husband's spirit, she carries it down stairs. She enters the kitchen, and finds breakfast in a backward state. "Sally," she cries, "why in the world is not breakfast ready? The mornings are long enough, surely!"

"This awful green wood!" cried Sally, who until now had been doing her best; but catching her mistress's tone, she, too, loses her temper.

"The wonder is that breakfast's got at all," she muttered; while her mistress went out, and little Joe came in from the yard.

"Tie my shoe, Sally," said he; "the string has tripped me up, and I have bruised my elbow."

"Go away," cried Sally; "and not pester me at breakfast-time; what a troublesome fellow you are! Dear me!"

"Cross creature!" cried little Joe, pouting and pulling off his shoe, which, for mischief, or not knowing what else to do, he swung at the cat lapping her milk. The shoe sent the cat scampering away, and smashed the saucer.

"You mischievous little dog!" cried Sally, giving Joe a violent shake, and sending him off crying to the sitting-room.

Joe, in a terrible pet, fell upon his little sister, who was playing with a woolly dog, a little toy her aunt had given her, making it bark in a tone no real dog was ever guilty of. "Give it to me!" cried Joe, snatching it from her hand, whereupon Susy burst into tears. Joe's mother struck him for it, and he set up a howl, like that of a young bear; so that by the time breakfast was ready, the family was dark and squally as it could be, and they sat down, sullen and discontented, to their morning meal; for crossness is catching, and "the beginning of strife is as when one letteth out water."

The Contrast.

WHAT a horrible place is a home
Where the man and the woman e'er wrangle,
Where the children are brought up 'midst strife
And taught little else but to jangle!

What a horrible place is a home
Where obstacles hinder and stay,
Where the heads scarcely seem to remember
That "Where there's a will there's a way!"

What a beautiful place is a home
Where the husband and wife agree,
Where the children are happy and glad,
And skip about blithesome and free!

What a beautiful place is a home
Where willing hearts yield to the sway,
Where the husband and wife still agree
That "Where there's a will there's a way!"

IT is true that "Gentleness is stronger than violence," and that "Kindness and forbearance are better than anger and impatience;" and these two maxims are exemplified in

THE OTHER WAY.

"CHARLES, dear," said a woman to her husband, "the girls want new bonnets."

"Yes, I suppose it is almost time," answers the husband; "but I can't so well spare the money just now. They must make them do a little longer, and I shall be able soon to buy something quite handsome for them."

"Thank you, dear; it's like your kindness," says the wife; and she goes to see after the breakfast. She finds Mary a little behind, but this does not vex her, or make her angry.

"Mary," she said, "you are a little behind with the breakfast, but I'll help you. You have overslept yourself, I am afraid, but never mind, you will not be much longer, I see."

"Oh, no," answered Mary; "I'll have breakfast on the table in a very few minutes;" and she exerts herself with the most cheerful briskness. Little Tom at this moment runs in, and asks Mary to put on his collar, so that he may be ready to have his breakfast with his father and mother.

"In a moment, I will,' answers Mary; "your mother wants breakfast, and little Tommy will wait, I'm sure."

"Can I help you to get breakfast, Mary? I'll carry in the coffee for you," says Tom.

"I don't need to trouble you, Tommy, for see! it is already done. And now come and let me kiss you, and put your collar on."

At this moment little Tommy's sister, Jane, rushes in, and seizes hold of her brother's hand to lead him in to breakfast, when Pussy walks up to receive her customary caress. Unluckily, poor Tommy tumbles over her, and begins to scream out most lustily. His father and mother come out to see what is the matter. Little Tommy has dropped a small doll which he held in his hand when he fell. This Pussy seizes, and begins to throw up and scamper after it in a most extraordinary way. Tommy laughs, although smarting with pain, and his father and mother laugh, and all laugh at the grotesque antics of Pussy. Tommy soon dries up his tears; and what a pleasant breakfast all had, for here "kindness was the largest dish!" True it is that "pleasant words are as a honeycomb, sweet to the soul."

THE MOON'S CHANGES.

First Quarter ..... *4th*, 51 min. past 10 night.
Full Moon..... *11th*, 38 min. past 1 after.
Last Quarter..... *18th*, 13 min. past 5 after.
New Moon..... *26th*, 5 min. past 9 night.

VOLUPTATEM COERCE.
Translation: BRIDLE YOUR DESIRES.

			SUN Rises & Sets.	MOON Rises & Sets.	Mn's Age.
1	Tu	Battle of the Boyne, 1690.	3 48r	*Sets PM* 10 0	4
2	W	Sir Robert Peel died, 1850.	8 18s	10 18	5
3	Th	In 1812 there were no less than 54,517 prisoners of war in England.	3 50r	10 38	6
4	F	Adams and Jefferson, two ex-presidents of America, died on the 50th anniversary of the independence of the American States, 1826.—Chateaubriand died, 1848.	8 17s	10 57	☽
5	S		3 51r	11 20	8
6	S	3rd Sunday after Trinity.	8 16s	11 50	9
7	M	[Mansell executed at Maidstone, (after seven months' respite) for the murder of a soldier, 1857.—Shelley (the poet) drowned in the Gulf of Lerici, 1822.	3 54r	Aft mid night	10
8	Tu		8 16s	A.M. 0 29	11
9	W	Bourbons restored to the throne of France, after an interregnum of 21 years, 1815.	3 55r	1 16	12
10	Th	Drouot born, 1774.	8 14s	2 21	13
11	F	Alibaud guillotined for the attempted assassination of Louis Philippe. 1836.	3 57r	*Rise PM* 8 8	☺
12	S	Prince of Orange assassinated, 1584.	8 12s	8 39	15
13	S	4th Sunday after Trinity.	3 59r	9 2	16
14	M	Bastille destroyed, 1789.	8 11s	9 23	17
15	Tu	*St. Swithin's day.*	4 2r	9 43	18
16	W	Massaniello killed on the tenth day of his rule over the populace of Naples, 1647.	8 9s	9 59	19
17	Th	Battle of Killiecrankie, 1689.	4 4r	10 14	20
18	F	War declared with America, 1812.	8 7s	10 35	☾
19	S	In 1793, the French had no less than seven armies in the field.	4 6r	11 0	22
20	S	5th Sunday after Trinity.	8 3s	11 30	23
21	M	Burns (poet) died, 1796.	4 10r	Aft mid night	24
22	Tu	The Count and Countess d' Entraigues, residing at Barnes, murdered by their servant, without any known cause; after which the assassin immediately committed	8 1s	A.M. 0 7	25
23	W		4 12r	0 51	26
24	Th	Gibraltar taken, 1704. [suicide, 1812.	7 58s	1 45	27
25	F	Rebellion commenced in Ireland, under the guidance of the gifted but unfortunate Ro-	4 15r	2 46	28
26	S	Dreadful earthquake in Naples; 26,000 persons perished, 1805. [bert Emmett, 1798.	7 56s	3 52	●
27	S	6th Sunday after Trinity.	4 18r	*Sets PM* 7 48	1
28	M	Battle of Talavera, 1809.	7 53s	8 9	2
29	Tu	Robespierre executed, 1794.	4 21r	8 26	3
30	W	In 1624, it was enacted that a drunkard should be liable to a penalty of 5s., or six hours in the stocks.—Edmund Pease, "the Father of Railways," died, 1858.	7 50s	8 46	4
31	Th		4 24r	9 4	5

VALUE OF TOLERATION.

THAT house will be kept in a turmoil where there is no toleration of each other's errors, no lenity shown to failings, no meek submission to injuries, no soft answer to turn away wrath. If you lay a single stick of wood in the grate, and apply fire to it, it will go out; put on another, and they will burn; and half-a-dozen, and you will have a blaze. There are other fires subject to the same conditions. If one member of a family gets into a passion, and is let alone, he will cool down, and possibly be ashamed and repent. But oppose temper to temper, pile on the fuel, draw in others of the group, and let one harsh answer be followed by another, and there will soon be a blaze that will enwrap them all in its destroying flame.

NOTES TO THE CALENDAR.

10.—This great commander of artillery of the Guard, under Napoleon, was born of poor parents, at Nancy. In 1792 the terrible wars of the Revolution broke out; and in 1793, before he had scarcely finished his education, Drouot was admitted into the School of Artillery as sub-lieutenant, and gradually rose to the rank of General of Division. Drouot was, perhaps, the most remarkable of that band of heroes to whose devotion, courage, and ability, it was in great part owing that the Emperor Napoleon was able to attain to such a height of power and military glory. In abilities and bravery he was surpassed by none of his compeers; but he was not less remarkable for his honesty, his virtue, and his piety. He constantly carried a small Bible with him, and to read it was his chief delight. Amid the general falling away of Bonaparte's friends in the day of adversity, Drouot remained faithful, and accompanied Napoleon to Elba. After the decisive defeat at Waterloo, Drouot was included in the proscription, but he immediately surrendered; and being tried, was found "not guilty." Afterwards he returned to his native town, and gave himself up to the charms of quietude and privacy. The removal of the ashes of the Great Emperor to Paris in 1840 was a joyful event to Drouot; and from this period he seemed to long for the moment when he should be summoned to that "everlasting dwelling, where those who have loved and served their country shall meet their great reward." He died in 1847.

30.—Six hours in the stocks, or a fine of five shillings, was the punishment attached to drunkenness by statute 21, James I. The stocks, as instruments of punishment, have long been disused; they are, however, still to be seen in some parts of the country; and even now arbitrary instances of their use are occasionally heard of. It is related of Chief-justice Camden (Charles Pratt), that being on a visit to Lord Dacre, in Essex, he walked out with a gentleman, and at no great distance from the house of his host came upon the village stocks. The chief-justice, thinking he should like to know what the punishment was, asked his companion to open the stocks and put him in. His friend was remarkable for absence of mind; and on this occasion, taking a book from his pocket, he sauntered on, and completely forgot the judge and his situation. After some time, the chief-justice, having had enough of the stocks, vainly tried to release himself. He appealed to a labourer who happened to pass. "No, no, old gentleman," was the reply, "you were not set there for nothing," and the unfortunate experimentalist had to remain till he was released by a servant whom his host, surprised at his long absence, had sent in search of him.

CHILDREN—HOW TO MANAGE THEM.

OF late years there has been a strong reaction against the rough and ready mode of bringing up children which was practised by our forefathers—but which method turned out some of the bravest and most stalwart men of modern times. Indeed, between the two systems of neglect and forcing—of killing by hardening and weakening by coddling—parents run great risk of not finding that middle way in which it is safest to walk. In the following remarks, the endeavour is made to hold to this course, and to lay down rules at once sound and practicable.

No sooner has a "little stranger" made its appearance than the cares concerning its management begin. Everybody is ready with advice and instruction, more or less impracticable. If the parents be wealthy there is no difficulty in obtaining everything that the doctor, the nurse, and anybody else who likes to proffer counsel, may consider necessary. But in a poor family a little more discretion must be exercised, and greater economy practised. There are too many expenses that *cannot* be avoided to permit of any *experimental* cost being incurred; and this may be all the better for the children. The following hints, however, can scarcely fail to prove useful, and may be followed with confidence and safety. First, as to

THE HEAD.

The state of the general health depends much upon the state of the head. That important member has been called the "King of the body," and suitable attention should be paid to it. It should be kept cool. The hair is the natural covering, and the only one that is needed in infancy. It is more important that the head should be kept clean, than that pretty caps should be made to keep it hot. Let it be well washed every Saturday night, and if it becomes sore, a good remedy is to use soft soap frequently.

THE LUNGS

Require even more careful treatment still. When it is considered how very much the future happiness and welfare of a child depend upon its health, the importance of keeping the lungs free from disease will be plainly seen. The consequence of a little carelessness on the part of the mother may be most disastrous, even if it does not end in the premature death of her offspring. The lungs of a child are exercised to a greater extent, in proportion to its size, than those of an adult. It is, therefore, requisite that plenty of good fresh air should be ensured. The child should be taken out of doors every day, if possible, and no chance should be missed of letting it obtain a good "lung full" of that which can alone sustain its life. There need be no fear of children taking cold if they are allowed judicious exercise at proper times. But it is of great importance that the child, when out of doors, should be kept warm, prolonged cold being very hurtful.

A no less important member of the body than the head or the lungs is

THE STOMACH.

It is considered by all persons competent to judge, that for a baby nothing is wanted besides its mother's milk, until it is more than nine months' old. One writer says, "This is God's food, and it is the best and the cheapest, too." When nine or ten months have passed, the child should be weaned. After it has been weaned it should not be annoyed with food it cannot chew; and above all, spirits of any kind should be kept from the child, for spirits act like vitriol or poison on the tender stomach of an infant.

Nothing can be worse than giving infants tea and coffee, or quantities of sweets, or rich food of any kind, which it is the practice of so many thoughtless mothers to do—with the careless remark "Oh! it is such a little bit, it can do them no harm." And not only is care necessary as to what is administered to the child, but mothers should be very careful what drink they take when nursing. The child of an intemperate mother is pretty sure to be weak, sickly, and feeble. A most dangerous practice is that of giving children laudanum or other drugs to make them sleep, or to keep them quiet. "I have known," says Dr. John Brown," four drops of laudanum kill a child one month old, and ten drops kill one a year old." Never give any drug of the kind without a special order from the doctor.

CLOTHING.

The body should be kept warm, but not to an excessive degree. For a night-dress, a long flannel gown is the best garment that can be chosen—and let it be remembered that children require to be guarded against cold more than grown-up people do. Cold easily kills them. The feet should be kept dry, but the chest should be taken especial care of. It is there that a cold settles the fastest, and there that most mischief can be wrought. Let the breast be well protected, and there is not much else to fear.

BEWARE OF OVER-INDULGENCE.

Mothers can scarcely be too careful of the young infant; but they can well be too anxious about the growing healthy child. In being too anxious they more often check healthy development than ward off evil excess. The self-indulgent child will be the selfish man; the puny boy will grow into effeminacy and cowardice; those with whom "I don't like it" is sufficient reason for all kinds of disobedience will never get to the truth and beauty of duty, but will grow up victims to their caprices and impulses, and destitute of the high power of self-control.

Let every mother remember that over-indulgence and over-care are the two most dangerous stumbling blocks on the threshold of life; and that a brave manhood can only be garnered from the seed-time of a wise and beautiful and healthy childhood.

THE MOON'S CHANGES.

First Quarter ..... 3*rd*, 56 min. past 4 morn.
Full Moon ..... 9*th*, 53 min. past 9 night.
Last Quarter ..... 17*th*, 47 min. past 9 morn.
New Moon ..... 25*th*, 40 min. past 9 morn.

VIVE VALEQUE.
Translation: LIVE AND PROSPER.

			SUN Rises & Sets.	MOON Rises & Sets	Mn's Age
1	F	Congress of Carlsbad, 1819.	4 25r	*Sets PM* 9 26	6
2	S	Mehemet Ali died, 1849.	7 45s	9 51	7
3	S	7th Sunday after Trinity.	4 28r	10 27	☽
4	M	Part of Ruffiberg, a Swiss mountain, fell, overwhelming three villages and part of	7 42s	11 11	9
5	Tu	two others, killing 484 persons, 1806.—Advertisement duty abolished, 1853.	4 32r	Aft mid night	10
6	W	Prince Alfred born, 1844.	7 39s	A.M. 0 8	11
7	Th	Queen Caroline died, 1821.	4 35r	1 18	12
8	F	Canning (one of the most highly-gifted orators of his age) died, 1827.	7 35s	2 36	13
9	S	Plague in Barbary, by which Fez and its vicinity lost nearly 300,000 souls, 1799.	4 37r	3 59	☺
10	S	8th Sunday after Trinity.	7 31s	*Rise PM* 7 23	15
11	M	First stone of the Breakwater at Plymouth lowered, 1812.	4 40r	7 43	16
12	Tu	Grouse shooting begins.	7 28s	8 3	17
13	W	At St. Michael's, (one of the Azore islands) a village was destroyed by an earthquake;	4 44r	8 20	18
14	Th	it sunk, and a lake of boiling water appeared in its place, 1810.	7 23s	8 43	19
15	F	Forget injuries, but never benefits.	4 46r	9 4	20
16	S	Memorable affray at Manchester, called the "Massacre of Peterloo," 1819.	7 20s	9 33	21
17	S	9th Sunday aft. Trinity.	4 50r	10 8	☾
18	M	The Queen and Prince Albert visited Paris, 1855.	7 16s	10 49	23
19	Tu	Income-Tax passed, 1842.	4 53r	11 38	24
20	W	John Mytton died in the King's Bench, London, after expending a large fortune, 1834.	7 12s	Aft mid night	25
21	Th	Battle of Vimeira, 1808.	4 56r	A.M. 0 36	26
22	F	Major Campbell, for killing Captain Boyd in a duel, in Ireland, found guilty of	7 8s	1 41	27
23	S	murder, and executed, 1808.—Warren Hastings (governor of India) died, 1818.	4 59r	2 48	28
24	S	10th Sunday aft. Trinity.	7 3s	4 0	29
25	M	Washington taken by the British forces, and all the public edifices burnt, 1814.	5 3r	5 13	●
26	Tu	Prince Albert born, 1819.	7 0s	*Sets PM* 6 51	1
27	W	Battle of Dresden, and defeat of Bonaparte, by the allies, with great loss, 1813.	5 5r	7 11	2
28	Th	General Tilli defeated at Leipsic by Gustavus Adolphus, 1631.	6 55s	7 32	3
29	F	Sir Charles Napier, the conquerer of Scinde, died, 1853.	5 9r	7 56	4
30	S	Wreck of the Amphitrite, 1833.	6 51s	8 29	5
31	S	11th Sunday aft. Trinity.	5 12r	9 8	6

IMPORTANCE OF ECONOMY.

EVERY one must have occasionally felt a dread of poverty and want,—even those to whom there is no probability that want will ever be known from personal experience. This seems like a provision of Nature to impress upon us the importance of economy, "For without economy, none can be rich, and with it few can be poor." It has been well said, that the art of getting rich does not so much consist in making money as in retaining it. The more some people have, the more they seem to spend and require. Their wants ever increase in a greater proportion than their means. But the mere saving a portion of what is already in our hands cannot be very difficult. The humblest may practise this with success, and yet this easy habit may be the foundation of wealth and fortune.

NOTES TO THE CALENDAR.

20.—As illustrating the "vicissitudes of families," and showing how quickly the accumulated wealth of centuries may be dissipated, and the honour of a noble family tarnished, the following history is remarkable:—A grand old Shropshire family were the Myttons of Halston, representing Shrewsbury in Parliament in the days of the Plantagenets. In the civil war, Mytton of Halston was one of the few gentlemen of his country who followed the Parliamentary standard. Fifth in descent from the Parliamentarian general was John Mytton, squire of Halston, born in 1796, and an orphan at eighteen months old. The property was carefully nursed for nineteen years, and the heir, on coming of age, was placed in possession of a large sum of accumulated savings, and a noble property, producing ten thousand a year. He fully availed himself of the opportunity presented to him of indulging in every extravagance. He was expelled from both Harrow and Westminster. He was entered on the books of both Oxford and Cambridge Universities, but he matriculated at neither, and got no nearer his degree than sending down three pipes of port, addressed "Cambridge," to assist his reading. He next entered the army, and joined his regiment on active service in France. The war over, he took to the turf, and lost enormously. He quitted the army on his marriage, in 1818. His wife dying two years afterwards, he entered on a new career of extravagance. His liabilities assumed threatening proportions. "Be content," advised his agent, "with six thousand pounds a year for six years, and all may yet be well; the beautiful old property shall be saved." "No; I would not give a straw for life on six thousand a year," was the answer. In fifteen years' time he had flung away half a million of money. He cut down the grand oaks of Halston—centuries old—altogether to the amount of eighty thousand pounds. His eccentricities were of the maddest kind. He rode into his drawing-room mounted on a bear; he fell asleep in an open carriage, whilst in the act of counting his winnings at Doncaster, and his bank notes were blown away and lost; he set fire to his shirt to frighten away the hiccup, and was only saved from being burnt to death by the active exertions of two persons who happened to be present. At length came the crash—the *Times* advertised the sale of all his effects at Halston; he fled to Calais, "three couple of bailiffs hard at my brush," as he said. An eye-witness describes him as "a round-shouldered, decrepit, tottering, old-young man, bloated by drink." He was flung into a French prison for a paltry debt, and when released, he came over to England, only to be captured and die miserably in a prison of *delirium tremens*, at the early age of thirty-eight.

CHILDREN—HOW TO MANAGE THEM.

THE moral care of children is the most sacred duty that can devolve on woman—one of the highest trusts committed to her care.

Never allow an evil habit or action in children to be passed over uncorrected; if you do, it will be repeated, under the mistaken impression that it is pleasing.

Teach your child to grow up industrious and prudent. Do not instil *avarice* into its mind; but impart correct notions of the immense importance of economy, and the value of time.

Encourage truth-speaking among your children. Lead them to trust you and tell you all their secrets. Join in their sports, and assist their pleasures. In short, be such a friend to them as in after years they will remember with grateful and loving hearts.

Teach your children to read and write, even if you cannot do any more for their education. There is no excuse now for the great neglect of duty of those parents who allow their families to grow up in absolute ignorance.

In judicious correction, firmness and perseverance are alike requisite. The child should never be allowed in this contention to gain a victory. Crying is the defensive weapon of a child, and if this resistance is successful by the yielding of the nurse or mother, she will often find difficulty in regaining the dominion so easily lost, and yet so necessary for the welfare of the child.

Vexation and anger should be corrected in the bud; for in this way the accumulating excitement of children is relieved.

Undue severity towards children is highly injudicious; they should be ruled by love and not by fear. If harshness and severity be adopted, the child will become reserved and deceptive. Nor should the opposite error of over-indulgence be cultivated.

Children are readily susceptible of feelings of *jealousy*. Therefore allow no marked preference to be shown. Such error is the common source of envy and hatred in a family. These feelings, often arising from such trivial causes, not unfrequently grow with the growth and strengthen with the strength of children, and lead to enduring misunderstanding and ill feeling.

In the regulation of study, the peculiarity of character and disposition, and the extent of capacity, must be studied. Generally speaking, children should first be taught to exercise their bodily senses by observing objects, by listening to sounds, by noticing the smell of flowers.

Those who teach young children should speak to them properly, not lisping or using silly words, for they can understand sense better than nonsense.

Children should be uniformly taught to practise obedience, truthfulness, justice, and kindness, and good examples should be constantly set before them.

The practice of frightening little children, in order to make them quiet, cannot be sufficiently condemned; it has, in some cases, resulted in convulsions and death.

Relating ghost stories and other frightful tales to them has frequently exercised an injurious influence for life. At the same time, remember that children love stories and delight to have them told again and again. Always endeavour to give a moral turn of character to such stories.

Set before your children examples of cleanliness, order, punctuality, delicacy, politeness, and proper care of manner.

Accustom children to find their own amusement. It is the most unprofitable slavery to be constantly finding amusement for them. Encourage their attempts at construction, and furnish the materials, leaving the ingenuity of the children free scope to work.

We conclude our remarks with some excellent observations which a popular writer presents under the title of

"LITTLE HUNGRY MINDS."

EVERY parent knows what is meant by this. That incessant asking of questions, so characteristic of children, is annoying at times, it must be admitted. But seek not to wholly stifle the child's desire to ask questions. A process of education is going on in the little mind, which it is desirable to encourage by every possible means. Under the child's strange questions may lurk a meaning which even the philosopher cannot penetrate. Refuse to satisfy the intellectual hunger of the little mind, and the appetite for knowledge, the disposition to observe, to speculate, to wonder, to inquire, may suffer. The little earnest efforts discouraged may nip in the bud those aspirations of the immature intellect, which might have led in the process of years to the fulness and the glory of the ripened mind. Bear, then, with the little hungry mind; and, at proper periods, and in every proper way, endeavour to satisfy its restless curiosity. For in this way shall the healthy mental activity of the child be kept up, and its mind preserved from becoming a barren waste, or from producing only noxious and poisonous weeds. And though children's questions may seem trivial, or ever meaningless, depend upon it they are not so. Sympathy with the child—the habit of looking at things from its point of view, of entering into its ideas and feelings, will soon convince any one of the truth of this: and, besides, prove by no means an unprofitable exercise. For by sympathy with the little mind, we catch something of its healthy hunger, something of the freshness of its desires; and thus may we ourselves be greatly benefited whilst promoting the best interests of our children.

THE MOON'S CHANGES.

First Quarter ..... 1*st*, 18 min. past 10 morn.
Full Moon ..... 8*th*, 57 min. past 7 morn.
Last Quarter ..... 16*th*, 22 min. past 4 morn.
New Moon ..... 23*rd*, 57 min. past 8 even.
First Quarter ..... 30*th*, 10 min. past 4 after.

		NE DOLEAS PLUS NIMIO. *Translation:* YIELD NOT TO GUILT.	SUN Rises & Sets.	MOON Rises & Sets.	Mn's Age
1	M	St. Sebastian stormed and taken after a fearful bombardment, 1813.	5 14r	*Sets PM* 10 1	☽
2	Tu	Great Fire of London, 1666.	6 44s	11 3	8
3	W	Oliver Cromwell died, 1658.—New Style introduced into England, 1752—the 3rd of September being counted the 14th.—In 1780, a most extraordinary phenomenon appeared—the sky resembling a great fire, causing great terror to many.	5 16r	Aft mid night	9
4	Th		6 40s	A.M. 0 15	10
5	F		5 20r	1 37	11
6	S	The first Game Act passed through the English House of Commons, 1731.	6 35s	2 55	12
7	S	12th Sunday aft. Trinity.	5 23r	4 16	13
8	M	William IV. crowned, 1831.—The French captured the Malakoff, 1855.	6 31s	5 33	☿
9	Tu	The British sloop of war *Avon* sunk by the American sloop *Wasp*, 1814.	5 26r	*Rise PM* 6 26	15
10	W	A poor man was found in a wood at Kingsdown, near Bath, who had been struck senseless in a thunder storm. He had existed nearly twenty days without any sustenance, not being able to use his legs, 1806.	6 26s	6 47	16
11	Th		5 29r	7 9	17
12	F		6 21s	7 35	18
13	S	Serious food riots in New York, when all the bakers' shops were plundered, 1857.	5 33r	8 5	19
14	S	13th Sunday aft. Trinity.	6 17s	8 43	20
15	M	[Wellington died., 1852.	5 36r	9 29	21
16	Tu	Experience is the mother of science.	6 12s	10 23	♌
17	W	The entire length of the London and North Western railway opened, 1838.	5 39r	11 24	23
18	Th	Cooper, the American novelist, died, 1851.	6 7s	Aft mid night	24
19	F	Fanny Braddock, a young lady of fortune, committed suicide, 1731.	5 43r	A.M. 0 31	25
20	S	A shock of an earthquake felt at Dunston, near Newcastle, 1822.	6 3s	1 40	26
21	S	14th Sunday aft. Trinity.	5 46r	2 50	27
22	M	A school-house at Westbury burnt down by one of the boys, wilfully, who confessed the fact, and soon after put an end to his existence, 1789.	5 59s	4 4	28
23	Tu		5 48r	5 20	♍
24	W	A man, at Queensborough, having left his wife and children, was taken, and sentenced to be flogged. As no one could be found to flog him, the mayor himself performed the duty! 1815.	5 54s	*Sets PM* 5 31	1
25	Th		5 52r	6 1	2
26	F	The first column of the Great Exhibition in Hyde Park fixed, 1850.	5 49s	6 31	3
27	S	Loss of the *Arctic*, with three hundred and thirty-two passengers, 1854.	5 55r	7 8	4
28	S	15th Sunday aft. Trinity.	5 45s	7 59	5
29	M	MICHAELMAS DAY.	5 58r	9 0	6
30	Tu	The eagles and colours captured in the Peninsular deposited in Whitehall, 1812.	5 40s	10 7	☽

A CONTENTED MIND.

PERHAPS one of the greatest essentials to health is a contented mind. Wonderful as is the connection between soul and body, we cannot indulge in any violent passion without injuring our whole system; and anxiety will tell upon the constitution and destroy the strongest health. Whilst doing our best, then, to avert all evils, mental or bodily, from ourselves and those who are dear to us, let us not be over careful and troubled; it is one thing to abandon all to a blind reliance on Fate, and another to have a firm and childlike confidence in the good providence of God. Sorrows and sickness will come to all; but if we have done our best to avert them, we have no self-reproach to embitter us in their endurance, and at least the satisfaction of having performed only a duty. Observance of these precautions will produce the blessing of contentment.

NOTES TO THE CALENDAR.

6.—The game laws have always been a source of crime and disaffection. Their severity in France, it is said, was one of the primary causes of the French Revolution. In this country, in 1752, papers were affixed in the avenues of both Houses of Parliament, giving notice that the farmers and their servants intended to destroy the pheasant and partridge eggs, and leverets, if the noblemen and country gentlemen who had formed themselves into an association for the preservation and protection of game, did not desist. There were sad contests at this time between the owners of land and the occupiers, from the obnoxiousness of the game laws.

19.—The vice of gaming was very prevalent amongst all classes in the last century. At fashionable watering-places it was looked upon as one of the ordinary excitements, and was indulged in by ladies of the highest distinction. The unhappy Miss Braddock, who committed suicide by hanging herself, in consequence of her losses at play, furnishes one amongst many instances of the baneful effects of this vice. She was the daughter of a general, and resided at Bath, at that period the head-quarters of gaiety and gaming. Possessor of a fortune of about £6,000, she became madly infatuated by the prevalent passion for play, and by an unlucky chance lost her all. In fashionable circles she was known as "the beautiful Sylvia," and was misled by a woman named Lindsey, who kept a gambling house. Of this Lindsey it is said that by her wit and humour, and the appearance of sanctity in a sister who lived with her, she was able to strongly captivate the youth of both sexes, and enlist them in her interest. Miss Braddock appears to have been entirely at the command of this lady; but beyond being addicted to the detestable vice of gaming she seems to have been virtuous, very good-natured, and highly attractive. It was supposed that she had for some time meditated the dreadful deed, and on the night of her death she was perfectly collected and cheerful. She retired to rest as usual, and afterwards got out of bed, and it is supposed that she employed some time in reading before she performed the awful act which separated her alike from the grief and the gaiety of earthly life. It was stated that her fate was much regretted "by hundreds in high life, who lamented that they were in ignorance of the embarrassed circumstances of the unfortunate young lady, which they said they would have prevented even at the cost of half their estates. Yet these very persons, when report spoke everywhere of Sylvia's running through her fortune, would endeavour to draw her into play to win her money, and accept whatever was offered them from her generous hand."

A FEW SIMPLE WORDS TO HUSBANDS.

THE husband who would make his wife happy must never neglect home. He must study her comfort, just as she studies his; and in no way can he do this more successfully than by cultivating domestic habits. Of all places in the world, home should be the most attractive to him. When, wearied with the cares and fatigues of the day, he enters his own house, the very sound of his wife's voice—the smile of pleasure which welcomes him back—will cheer and relieve him. Just as he encourages her affection will she bestow it upon him. If he is cold and distant, she will be secretly grieved, and the warmth of affection will soon die out. The good husband is as anxious and as careful to preserve his wife's love as he was to win it. He does not fancy that because he is married all necessity for kindness and attention is over. There is more reason than ever why he should be tender and kind. Nor will he retain his sway over her heart if he ceases to be the lover.

Everybody will admit that for a man to absent himself habitually from his home in the evening is wrong. It is a piece of thoughtless cruelty to the wife, if nothing worse. Of course no sensible man requires to be told that spending his time in taverns would be a double injury to his wife. Is it possible that a woman can love a man who shows no regard for her? Is it likely she will care for one who comes home to her, perhaps, at a late hour, reeking of strong drinks and tobacco? Naturally all such habits must disgust her. A man with any respect for himself (to say nothing of respect for his wife) will not be guilty of them. He will not sow the fatal seeds of discord in his own house; he will not sacrifice his wife's good opinion of him, and make both his own life and her's miserable. It is so easy to avoid the danger. Habit is everything. Let a man accustom himself to go home in the evening and talk to his wife, or do handy jobs about the house, or read, and he will never want to spend his time at taverns or other places where his wife is not.

Another great point husbands should remember is this—the wife likes and expects to be amused. Did not her husband do all he could to amuse and please her before marriage? Was he ever tired of talking to her? No; and she well remembers all that. When he comes home and speaks scarcely a word—speaks, perhaps, in a harsh or surly tone—the poor wife has a bitter heartache, depend upon it. She sighs to think how great a change has come over the man she loved. She remembers the days of her courtship, looks across at her careless, indifferent husband, and grieves in secret over the unhappy difference. Is it her fault? No; very, very rarely; it is the husband's. He does not think it worth while paying her those little attentions now which will always gratify a woman. He neglects her. She may sew on in silence, while he sits reading the newspaper; she would like to know the news as well as he, but she is afraid to ask him to read out. She is aware that she would receive a cold rebuff. Such a life is very sorrowful. A man must have a hard heart who would thus cast an ever-deepening shadow over his wife's existence. How happy he could make her, at no cost to himself!—but he will not. He never deserved a good wife; and his punishment comes home to him in his own discontent and unhappiness.

Rely upon it, the wife is quick to detect the least change in her husband. She misses the least act of attention she has been accustomed to receive. It is not so easy as some men think to retain the affection of a woman; it can only be done by the same course as that which gained it. If the husband and wife go out together, it is his duty to be attentive to her. Who else in the world cares half so much for him? Who else would nurse him when sick? Which of his companions would cleave to him when in misfortune? In this inconstant world, what friend is so faithful as a loving wife? Though all men desert her husband, *she* clings to him—ay, even though he bring shame and disgrace upon himself. Then should not the husband be considerate to his wife? Should he grumble needlessly, because, perhaps, he does'nt happen to like his dinner? Life is too fleeting for us to render each other wretched about such trifles. Those who love even the best, have but a short time together, after all. The years fly on apace, and soon we are in the twilight of our days. Let not the husband, then, mar the wife's happiness—let him not utterly blight his own. Be gentle to your wife; her heart is full of tenderness to you, and beware how you trifle with so precious a possession—a possession which is yours to-day, in all the wealth of its devotedness, but of which you may be robbed by envious Fate 'ere to-morrow's sun shall set.

THE MOON'S CHANGES.

Full Moon ..... *7th*, 46 min. past 8 even.
Last Quarter ..... 15*th*, 42 min. past 11 night.
New Moon ..... 23*rd*, 37 min. past 7 morn.
First Quarter ..... 29*th*, 44 min. past 11 night.

CARPE DIEM.
Translation: BE WISE TO-DAY.

			SUN Rises & Sets.	MOON Rises & Sets.	Mn's Age
1	W	Thanksgiving for abundant harvest, 1854.	6 2r	*Sets PM* 11 26	8
2	Th	Great qualities make great men.	5 35s	Aft mid night	9
3	F	Limerick surrendered to King William, 1691.	6 5r	A.M. 0 42	10
4	S	Bishop Heber died, 1833.	5 31s	2 2	11
5	S	16th Sunday aft. Trinity.	6 8r	3 17	12
6	M	[The City of Dublin, Ireland, first lighted with gas, 1825.	5 26s	4 31	13
7	Tu	Idleness is the greatest prodigality.	6 12r	5 44	☺
8	W	Christophe Henry I., King of Hayti, shot himself, 1820.	5 22s	*Rise PM* 5 14	15
9	Th	In opening the earth at Windsor Castle, the workmen discovered a coffin, with a woman	6 15r	5 40	16
10	F	and a child preserved in spirits, supposed to be the queen of Edward IV. and his	5 17s	6 7	17
11	S	Battle of Camperdown, between the British and Dutch fleets, 1797.	child, 1810. 6 19r	6 43	18
12	S	17th Sunday aft. Trinity.	5 13s	7 26	19
13	M	Murat shot by his former subjects, the Neapolitans, 1815.	6 22r	8 16	20
14	Tu	Battle of Jena, 1806.	5 8s	9 12	21
15	W	Dr. Darwin died, 1802.	6 26r	10 14	☾
16	Th	Battle of Leipsic and defeat of Bonaparte, with a loss of 40,000 men, 1813.	5 5s	11 21	23
17	F	In 1821 it was considered a remarkable thing that 61,500 of the *Observer* Sunday news-	6 28r	Aft mid night	24
18	S	paper should be sold, containing an account of the coronation of George IV.	5 0s	A.M. 0 33	25
19	S	18th Sunday aft. Trinity.	6 32r	1 46	26
20	M	Battle of Navarino, and destruction of the Turkish fleet, 1827.	4 56s	2 58	27
21	Tu	Battle of Trafalgar, and death of England's hero, Nelson, 1805.	6 36r	4 16	28
22	W	Sir Cloudesley Shovel, and all his ship's crew, wrecked on the rocks of Scilly, 1705.	4 52s	5 36	29
23	Th	The Duke of Buckingham, on the occasion of the birth of his grandson, liberated all the	6 39r	6 58	●
24	F	debtors in Aylesbury gaol, by paying the creditors in full, 1823.	4 47s	*Sets PM* 5 4	1
25	S	The American ship *United States* captured the British frigate *Macedonian*, 1812.	6 43r	5 51	2
26	S	19th Sunday aft. Trinity.	4 43s	6 48	3
27	M	Trial and condemnation of the Mannings, for the murder of Mr. O'Connor, 1849.	6 46r	7 58	4
28	Tu	Stamp duty on newspapers reduced to 1d. each, 1826.	4 40s	9 13	5
29	W	Three Spanish ships, with upwards of 3,000,000 dollars on board, taken by the British, 1803.	6 50r	10 32	☽
30	Th	James Morrison, a London merchant, (originally a poor boy) who mainly introduced	4 36s	11 52	7
31	F	the system of "quick returns and small profits," died worth above £3,000,000, 1857.	6 54r	Aft mid night	8

VALUE OF KIND WORDS.

Soft words soothe the vexed and excited mind. Harsh words irritate, and angry words are fuel to the flame of wrath. Kind words bespeak the good-nature and bring out the kindness of all about us. Cold words chill, hot words inflame, and bitter words exasperate; but kind words soothe, strengthen, and make kindly. We all use vain words and spiteful words, idle words and hasty words, empty words and profane words, boisterous words and bragging words. Too many of these we use, but do we use enough of kind words? Let us try to use these, and we shall find them "twice blessed." The effort will make us strong in our calmness and kindliness—and the hearing of them soften the harsh, thaw the sullen, melt the stubborn, and diffuse around an influence of peace.

NOTES TO THE CALENDAR.

15.—Dr. Darwin was an eminent botanist and physician. He was born at Elton, near Newark, in 1721, and was educated at the University of Cambridge. His decease was very sudden, and the following anecdote is related of the manner of it. He was riding out in his carriage, when feeling himself seized with sudden and severe illness, he desired his servant to help him into a cottage by the road side. On entering they found a woman, whom the doctor thus addressed, "Did you ever see a man die?" "No, sir." "Then now you may." The terrified woman ran out at the door, and in a few minutes Darwin expired.

29.—Many and wondrous are the stories of adventure connected with the Spanish treasure ships, which in the earlier part of the 17th century conveyed the gold and wealth of the New World to Spain. None of these, however, exceed in interest the adventures, in search of sunken treasure, of William Phipps, founder of of the noble house of Normanby. Phipps had not been very fortunate, and his position in life was by no means good, when he heard that a large Spanish ship, laden with gold, had gone down near the Bahama coast. Sinking his all in fitting out a vessel, he went in search of the lost treasure, and found the ship, but did not recover sufficient gold to pay his expenses. But Phipps was not to be daunted. Again he heard of sunken treasure—a Spanish ship lost upon the Porto de la Plata—and he exclaimed, "I will have that ship!" He had an interview with James II., and was placed in charge of a small vessel. Phipps spent two years unsuccessfully in his search for the lost ship, and at last was obliged to return home, his vessel out of order, and his men dispirited and mutinous. King James had died during Phipps's absence from England, and King Charles would not listen to him. However, the Duke of Albemarle and a few noblemen aiding him, another vessel was fitted out, and Phipps sailed to the La Plata. This time he built a boat, and procured some skilful Indian divers to assist him. One day, what seemed a bright piece of seaweed was descried at the bottom of the sea, and a diver was sent down to pluck it, when lo! he found some Spanish guns. The adventurers were in fact on the very spot of the sunken treasure, and their fortunes were made. Articles of silver and gold, and gold and silver coin, and bullion, were brought up, till the value of the recovered treasure amounted to no less than two million dollars! Phipps was now received with great delight in England. He was rewarded by his patrons with a fortune of twenty thousand pounds. He had made himself famous, and his descendants are now noblemen in Great Britain.

"THE POSSESSION OF HEALTH IS MORE PRECIOUS THAN WEALTH."

HEALTH AND ITS BLESSINGS.

HABITUAL CHEERFULNESS AND COMPOSURE OF MIND.

This arises from a good conscience, and the practise of benevolence and feelings of kindness towards your fellow creatures. This will not only produce health for the body, but also that happiness which is the health of the mind. Do not let that golden precept—"Do as you would be done by," be a dead letter with you; depend upon it that few things tend more to health than a consciounsess that you have done no wrong to your neighbour, and look every one in the face with an inward thought that you have never wronged him. Be resolute in resisting the approaches of evil habits; their tendency is inevitably to harden the heart, and deprive you of the assistance of your best monitor—Conscience.

EARLY RISING.

Very little supper, if any, should be taken, and the hour for retiring to rest should be early; the time immediately preceding should be occupied in cheerful conversation, or anything tending to compose the mind, and promote ease and cheerfulness. Those who are in the habit of rising early may be said to enjoy a much longer life than those who lie two or three hours longer in bed; and how refreshing is the habit! Everyone must, at some period of his life, have experienced a glow of happiness when out in the green fields at early dawn, beholding the beauties of Nature as she is rising from her rest.

SIMPLICITY, MODERATION, AND REGULARITY WITH RESPECT TO DIET.

Make a judicious selection of the articles of food, carefully avoiding unwholesome and cloying dainties, and, also, whatever you have found to disagree with the constitution. The quantity of food should be in proportion to the amount of exercise—thus a sedentary person would require less than one always walking about; but it should be nutritious and easy of digestion. It is not good, generally speaking, to eat between the regular meals. There should be a stated time for each meal, and, if possible, it should always be ready punctually at that time. Regularity is essential to health. Never take any violent exercise after dinner, if it can be avoided.

QUIET AND COMFORT AT MEALS.

This is of more consequence than may at first appear. Therefore at meal times, carefully avoid all vehement discussion, disagreeable companions, bustle, and all vexatious excitement: for if any of these take place, your head is ill at ease, and your stomach does not properly perform its functions.

MASTICATION OF FOOD.

The neglect in this particular is often the cause of indigestion, of which so many suffer. Eat slowly, and never swallow till the food in your mouth is reduced to a soft pulp. Take half a meal rather than it should not be masticated properly.

USE OF MEDICINE.

Do without it, if possible, by exercise, &c., but in cases of real indisposition, immediately consult a competent medical man; and in case of any prescription, take it always to a respectable chemist where you can obtain the purest drugs.

EXERCISE.

Two hours, at least, in the course of the day, should be devoted to gentle exercise. The health is also much improved by mental relaxation in agreeable society. It must never be forgotten that cheerfulness is an essential ingredient in all beneficial exercise.

WARMTH

Is essential to the bodily functions; therefore, an equable bodily temperature should be maintained either by exercise, by clothing, or by fire. Exercise warms, invigorates, and purifies the body; clothing preserves the warmth the body generates; fire imparts warmth externally; therefore to obtain and preserve warmth, exercise and clothing are preferable to fire.

THE SKIN

Is a highly organized membrane, full of minute pores, cells, blood-vessels, and nerves. It imbibes moisture or throws it off, according to the state of the atmosphere and the temperature of the body. All the internal organs sympathise with the skin; therefore it should be repeatedly cleansed.

LATE HOURS

And anxious pursuits exhaust the nervous system, and produce disease and premature death; therefore the hours of labour and study should be short.

MENTAL AND BODILY EXERCISE

Are equally essential to the general health and happiness; therefore labour and study should succeed each other.

CHEERFULNESS AND REST

Revive the exhausted system, and restore mental and bodily energy; therefore relaxation and sleep should be taken as regularly as food and drink.

SOLIDS AND FLUIDS.

Man will live most healthily upon simple solids and fluids, of which a sufficient but temperate quantity should be taken; therefore strong drinks, tobacco, snuff, and opium, and all mere indulgences should be avoided.

HEAT AND COLD.

Sudden alternations of heat and cold are dangerous (especially to the young and the aged); therefore clothing in quantity and quality should be adapted to the alternations of night and day, and of the seasons. It is dangerous to drink cold water when the body is hot; and hot tea and soups when the body is cold are very injurious.

MODERATION

In eating and drinking, short hours of labour and of study, regularity in exercise, recreation, and rest, cleanliness, equanimity of temper, and temperature; these are the great essentials to that which surpasses all wealth—a healthy mind in a sound body.

THE MOON'S CHANGES.

Full Moon ..... 6*th*, 49 min. past 12 noon.
Last Quarter ..... 14*th*, 11 min. past 6 even.
New Moon ..... 21*st*, 15 min. past 6 even.
First Quarter ..... 28*th*, 2 min. past 10 morn.

FORTIS QUI PRUDENS.
Translation: BRAVE IS HE WHO IS PRUDENT.

			SUN Rises & Sets.	MOON Rises & Sets.	Mn's Age.
1	S	Russia declared war against England, 1807.	6 56r	*Sets AM* 1 7	9
2	S	20th Sunday aft. Trinity.	4 31s	2 20	10
3	M	St. Jean d'Acre taken, 1840.	6 59r	3 31	11
4	Tu	The Ionian Isles placed under the protection of the British power, 1815.	4 27s	4 44	12
5	W	Gunpowder plot, 1605.	7 3r	5 53	13
6	Th	Battle of Jemappes, the first pitched battle gained by the French republican troops over the Austrians, 1792.——Princess Charlotte died, 1817.	4 23s	7 0	14
7	F		7 6r	*Rise PM* 4 38	15
8	S	[Eddystone Lighthouse finished, 1759.	4 20s	5 20	16
9	S	21st Sunday aft. Trinity.	7 10r	6 9	17
10	M	[Prince of Wales b., 1841.	4 17s	6 54	18
11	Tu	Charles XII., "the madman of the North," killed at the siege of Frederickshall, 1718.	7 13r	8 5	19
12	W	Trial of the celebrated Anglesey ejectment case at Dublin, 1743.	4 13s	9 20	20
13	Th	George and Maria Manning executed in London for the murder of Mr. O'Connor, 1849.	7 16r	10 16	21
14	F	Be sure thy sins will find thee out.	4 11s	11 24	22
15	S	The greatest earthquake ever felt in England occurred on this day, 1328.	7 21r	Aft mid night	23
16	S	22nd Sunday aft. Trinity.	4 8s	A.M. 0 35	24
17	M	Queen Charlotte died, 1818.	7 24r	1 49	25
18	Tu	King of Hanover died, 1851.	4 5s	3 6	26
19	W	The "Man with the Iron Mask," the most mysterious prisoner ever known, died in the Bastille, 1703.——Dreadful insurrection amongst the artizans of Lyons, 1831.	7 28r	4 21	27
20	Th		4 3s	5 48	28
21	F	Princess Royal born, 1840.	7 31r	7 11	29
22	S	Lord Clive (founder of our Indian empire) died, 1774.	4 0s	*Sets PM* 4 31	1
23	S	23rd Sunday aft. Trinity.	7 34r	5 37	2
24	M	Moldavia and Wallachia invaded by the Russians, 1806.	3 58s	6 56	3
25	Tu	General Havelock died, 1857.	7 36r	8 16	4
26	W	Washington Irving d., 1859.	3 57s	9 38	5
27	Th	"The Great Storm," the most terrible that ever raged in England, 1703.	7 39r	10 55	6
28	F	Battle of Beresina, 1812.	3 55s	Aft mid night	7
29	S	The *Times* newspaper first printed by steam, 1814.	7 43r	A.M. 0 9	8
30	S	1st Sunday in Advent.	3 54s	1 23	9

A WHISPER TO A WIFE.

STUDY your husband's temper and character, and be it your pride and pleasure to conform to his wishes. Check at once the first advance to contradiction, even of the most trivial nature. Beware of the first dispute. Whatever might have been concealed as a defect from the lover, with greater care should be concealed from the husband, and pains taken to eradicate it. Let your husband be dearer and of more consequence to you than any other human being; and have no hesitation in confessing your reliance upon him. This must win his affections, and will lead him to feel that in you he has a friend whom he cannot neglect without ruining his own peace and happiness. And the consciousness that she is necessary to her husband's happiness, must be a satisfactory thought to every good and true wife.

NOTES TO THE CALENDAR.

12.—The facts adduced at this trial form a romantic story of wrong and suffering. The plaintiff, James Annesley, alleged himself to be the rightful Earl of Anglesey and Baron Altham. Cruelly dispossessed of his rights and property, he had been treated in the most harsh and unnatural manner by the persons to whom of all others he had a right to look for protection and kindness—his own father and uncle. It appeared on the trial that his father, Lord Altham, had separated from his wife, the mother of the plaintiff, who was his only son, and had taken up with a certain Miss Gregory. Wishing to effect the sale of some reversions, and in order that he might do this safely, he was induced to lend himself to a scheme (which had Miss Gregory's approval) for the repudiation and abandonment of his son. Lord Altham's brother, also, was a party to this scheme; and the poor forsaken boy was given out to be dead, meanwhile being retained at an obscure school, where he suffered many hardships. When he was about ten years old his father died, and his unnatural uncle took possession of the title and estates of Altham, and also became Earl of Anglesey, which title had become vacant since the death of Lord Altham. But the title and estate of Anglesey also belonged of right to our unfortunate hero. The ill-used little lad was now kidnapped and sent to America, where he was sold into slavery. He endured all the hardships of that terrible lot. But his life of servitude was diversified by the romantic incidents of the love of an Indian girl, who drowned herself through jealousy of her master's daughter, (who was also desperately in love with the engaging slave). Neither of these affections was reciprocated by the unfortunate baron, who, after nine years of suffering, succeeded in making his escape to Great Britain, and brought his action against his uncle. Although the verdict was in his favour, and he took possession of the estate, he never assumed his rightful title, but died a private gentleman in 1760.

27.—The "Great Storm" of this year was one of the most violent and destructive in its effects ever experienced in Great Britain. It raged for three days, and so terrific was the power of the wind that to venture abroad was to invite death, and to stay within doors afforded no other prospect than that of being buried under the ruins of a falling habitation. "Some, in their distraction, did the former, and met death in the streets; others the latter, and in their own houses received their final doom." In and about London alone 2,000 stacks of chimneys were blown down. Innumerable cattle were lost, stacks of corn were blown away like chaff, and the destruction to shipping was immense.

GOLDEN MAXIMS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

Grains of dust make up the hill,
Smallest drops the ocean fill.

EVERY day has its pains and sorrows, but if we look impartially about us we shall find that every day has likewise its pleasures and its joys.

By preparing for the worst, we may often compass the best.

No man was ever so much deceived by another as by himself.

Self-respect is the purest raiment in which we can clothe ourselves.

Hope very often opens the door for disappointment to shut it.

To acquire a fair reputation, you must be what you desire to appear.

Let the bent of thy thoughts be to mend thyself rather than the world.

We increase the sum of our losses when we lose our temper over them.

Right principles will by no means suit wrong practices.

Onward, onward, persevere!
Never be with trifles daunted;
Hope will come your hearts to cheer
With an energy unwonted.

There is no high destiny without honest perseverance; no greatness without self-denial.

Pleasure is like a cordial: a little of it is not injurious; but too much destroys.

There is none so innocent as not to be evilly spoken of; none so wicked as to merit entire condemnation.

Murmur at nothing: if our ills be reparable, it is foolish; if without remedy, it is vain.

They that laugh at everything, and they that fret at everything, are foolish alike.

Oh, happy they who happy make!
Who, blessing, still themselves are blest;
Who something spare for others' sakes,
And strive in all things for the best!

To the man of energy, possibilities become probabilities, and probabilities certainties.

If the best man's faults were written on his forehead, it would make him pull his hat over his eyes.

Good men have the fewest fears. He has but one who fears to do wrong. He has a thousand who has overcome that one.

Speak kindly!—'tis a simple thing,
Yet bears a wondrous power,
'Twill shed the bloom of summer time,
O'er every darken'd hour.

Teach children to love everything that is beautiful, and you will teach them to be useful and good.

He who feels his own deficiencies will be a charitable man for his own sake.

FOUR GOOD HABITS.

There are four good habits—*punctuality*, *accuracy*, *steadiness*, and *dispatch*. Without the first of these time is wasted; without the second mistakes the most hurtful to the credit and interest of ourselves, and others, may be committed; without the third nothing can be well done; and without the fourth opportunities of great advantages are lost, which it is impossible to recall.

THE INSATIABLENESS OF MAN.

Give a man the necessaries of life and he will want the conveniences. Give him the conveniences, and he craves for the luxuries. Grant him the luxuries, and he sighs for the elegancies. Let him have the elegancies, and he yearns for the follies. Give him all, and he complains that he has been cheated both in the price and the quality of the articles.

Encouragement.

Work while you can,
Time's flitting by,
Gather the moments,
Quickly they fly.

Cheerily labour,
Workmen are few,
Large is the harvest,
There's plenty to do.

The enemy soweth
Tares in the field,
Thistles and thorns
Doth the wilderness yield.

Cast with a bounteous
And plentiful hand,
Seed that shall cover
The length of the land.

Work while you can,
And work while you may,
Soon the night cometh,
Soon passeth the day.

AN OLD MAN'S ADVICE.

I am now an old man. I have seen near a century. Do you want to know how to grow old slowly and happily? Let me tell you. Always eat slowly—masticate well. Go to your occupation smiling. Keep a good nature and soft temper everywhere. Cultivate a good memory, and to do this you must be communicative; repeat what you have read; talk about it. Dr. Johnson's great memory was owing to his communicativeness.—*Rev. D. Waldo.*

SUCCESS.

The first and chief element of success is decision of character. Without this, and the kindred traits that are always found in its company, such as resolution, courage, and hope, there is little chance of success. With it "there is no such word as fail," and seldom any such thing as a failure. To such a spirit even difficulties afford a stimulus; "for a resolute mind," it has forcibly been said, "is omnipotent."

Be not idle, each may find
Work to suit his hand and mind.

One never regrets doing a polite or a kind thing, no matter how it is received.

The greatest of heroic deeds are oftimes performed within four walls and in domestic privacy.

Being positive in judgment to-day is no proof that we shall not be of a different opinion to-morrow.

Envy is a base passion, and unreasonable. We envy a man his *apparent* happiness, his possessions, his talents, his fame—but did we know his *real* circumstances, we should find ground for contentment with our own lot, not reason for envy.

The first of all virtues is innocence; the second is modesty; and neither departs without being quickly followed by the other.

Do injury to no man, though never so mean; for once in seven years he may have an opportunity to do the greatest man much good or harm.

Some beings, wheresoe'er they go,
Find nought to please or to exalt;
Their constant study but to show
Perpetual modes of finding fault.

Happiness must arise from our own temper and actions, and not immediately from any external conditions.

Affection, like the spring flowers, breaks through the most frozen soil at last; and the heart which asks nothing but another heart to make it happy will never seek in vain.

Men's lives should be like the day, more beautiful in the evening; or like the summer, aglow with promise; and the autumn, rich with the golden sheaves where good works and deeds have ripened on the field.

There are two ways to live on earth—
Two ways to judge—to act—to view;
For all things here have double birth,
A right and wrong—a false and true!

Pleasure is to mankind what the sun is to the flower; if moderately enjoyed, it beautifies, it refreshes, and it improves; if immoderately, it withers, deteriorates, and destroys.

Good temper is the philosophy of the heart—a gem of the treasury within, whose rays are reflected on all outward objects; a perpetual sunshine, imparting warmth, light, and life to all within the sphere of its influence.

Who absolutely buys
Fruit not worth the baking?
Who wastes crusts on pies
That do not pay for making?

One is much less sensible of cold on a bright day than on a cloudy one! thus the sunshine of cheerfulness and hope will lighten every trouble.

THE MOON'S CHANGES.

Full Moon..... 6*th*, 37 min. past 7 morn.
Last Quarter..... 14*th*, 33 min. past 10 morn.
New Moon..... 21*st*, 4 min. past 5 morn.
First Quarter ..... 27*th*, 44 min. past 11 night.

NE CUI INVIDEAS.
Translation: ENVY NO ONE.

			SUN Rises & Sets.	MOON Rises & Sets.	Mn's Age.
1	M	Ebenezer Elliott (the Corn Law Rhymer) died, 1849.	7 45r	*Sets AM* 2 39	10
2	Tu	Bonaparte crowned emperor of France by the Pope, at Paris, 1804.——Louis Napoleon (prince president) declared emperor, 1852.	3 53s	3 44	11
3	W	——Battle of Austerlitz, 1805.	7 48r	4 52	12
4	Th	A most fearful insurrection, (attended with great loss of life) broke out in Paris, 1851.	3 51s	5 57	13
5	F	A justice of the peace in Scotland fined one hundred guineas for illegally imprisoning	7 51r	7 1	14
6	S	a clergyman and sending him to sea, 1807. ——Henry Jenkins died, aged 169, 1670.	3 50s	*Rise PM* 4 5	☺
7	S	2nd Sunday in Advent.	7 54r	4 58	16
8	M	[Algernon Sidney beheaded on Tower Hill, London, 1683.	3 50s	5 56	17
9	Tu	The town of Buffalo, America, taken by the British and burnt, 1813.	7 56r	7 0	18
10	W	In expectation of an invasion by France, the yeomanry and volunteer corps in Great	3 49s	8 4	19
11	Th	Britain were increased to 379,943 men, 1803. ——Duchess of Praslin murdered, 1848.	7 57r	9 11	20
12	F	In 1821, the weather was so mild that a butterfly was caught near Maidstone.	3 49s	10 21	21
13	S	Sir I. Brunel died, 1849.	7 59r	11 31	22
14	S	3rd Sunday in Advent.	3 49s	Aft mid night	☾
15	M	Completion of the divorce between Napoleon and the Empress Josephine, 1809.	8 1r	A.M. 0 42	24
16	Tu	It was ascertained in 1822 that no less than 693 persons had been executed for various	3 50s	1 59	25
17	W	crimes, in the previous seven years, in England and Wales.	8 3r	3 16	26
18	Th	Sir Robert Sale mortally wounded at the battle of Moodkee, in India, 1845.	3 50s	4 38	27
19	F	In 1789, a most extraordinary phenomenon appeared; the sky resembling a great fire,	8 4r	5 58	28
20	S	causing great terror to many.——Dr. Johnson died, 1784.	3 51s	7 12	29
21	S	4th Sunday in Advent.—	8 5r	*Sets PM* 4 23	●
22	M	[*St. Thomas.*	3 52s	5 47	1
23	Tu	Fearful earthquakes at Jeddo, when 57 temples, 100,000 houses, and 30,000 persons were	8 6r	7 11	2
24	W	destroyed, 1854.——Count Bertrand, the faithful companion of Napoleon, died, 1844.	3 53s	8 33	3
25	Th	CHRISTMAS DAY.	8 7r	9 54	4
26	F	Lord Cochrane (Dundonald) sentenced to £1,000 fine for escaping from the King's	3 54s	11 10	5
27	S	Bench, which was paid by subscriptions of one penny, 1815.	8 7r	Aft mid night	☽
28	S	1st Sun. after Christmas.	3 56s	A.M. 0 12	7
29	Tu	Thou art welcome, hoary Christmas!	8 8r	1 36	8
30	M	With thy frosty, glittering train,	3 58s	2 41	9
31	W	Thou art welcome, kindly Christmas! Now shall joy and bounty reign.	8 8r	3 50	10

THE INFLUENCE OF CHARACTER.

THE crown and glory of life is a good character (says Mr. Smiles, in his *Self-Help*). It is the noblest possession of man, constituting a rank in itself, and an estate in the general good-will; dignifying every station, and exalting every position in society. It exercises a greater power than wealth, and secures all the honour without the jealousies of fame. It carries with it an influence which always tells; for it is the result of proved honour, rectitude, and consistency—qualities which, perhaps more than any other, command the general confidence and respect of mankind. Men of character are not only the conscience of society, but in every well-governed State they are its best motive power; for it is moral qualities in the main which rule the world.

NOTES TO THE CALENDAR.

15.—The divorce of the Empress Josephine is the most remarkable incident in the life of the Emperor Bonaparte. The painful preliminaries having been settled, Napoleon had assembled all the kings, princes, and princesses who were members of the imperial family, and also the most illustrious officers of the empire, in the grand saloon of the Tuileries. Every individual present was oppressed with the melancholy grandeur of the occasion. Napoleon thus addressed them:—"The political interests of my monarchy, the wishes of my people, which have constantly guided my actions, require that I should transmit to an heir the throne on which Providence has placed me. It is this consideration which induces me to sacrifice the sweetest affections of my heart, to consult only the good of my subjects, and to desire the dissolution of our marriage. Arrived at the age of forty years, I may indulge a reasonable hope of living long enough to rear, in the spirit of my own thoughts and disposition, the children with which it may please Providence to bless me. God knows what such a determination has cost my heart. Far from having any cause of complaint, I have nothing to say but in praise of the attachment and tenderness of my beloved wife. She has embellished fifteen years of my life, and the remembrance of them will be for ever engraved on my heart. She was crowned by my hand; she shall retain always the rank and title of Empress. Above all, let her never doubt my feelings, or regard me but as her best and dearest friend." Josephine, her eyes filled with tears, with a faltering voice replied:—"I respond to all the sentiments of the Emperor in consenting to the dissolution of a marriage which henceforth is an obstacle to the happiness of France, by depriving it of the blessing of being one day governed by the descendants of that great man who was evidently raised up by Providence to efface the evils of a terrible revolution, and to restore the altar, and the throne, and social order. But his marriage will in no respect change the sentiments of my heart. The Emperor will ever find in me his best friend. I know what this act, commended by policy and exalted interests, has cost his heart; but we both glory in the sacrifices we make for the good of the country. I feel elevated in giving the greatest proof of attachment and devotion that was ever given upon earth." Such were the sentiments which were expressed in public; but in private, Josephine surrendered herself to the unrestrained dominion of her anguish. No language can depict the intensity of her woe. And it is remarkable that Napoleon himself never prospered after thus abandoning her who for so many years had been his wisest friend and the faithful partner of his joys and sorrows.

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Dr. The Trustees of the Savings' Bank established at Gravesend. Cr.

CHARGE.	£	s.	d.	DISCHARGE.	£	s.	d.
To Balance due on the 20th Nov. 1860, including interest as per last return	37772	12	0	By sums actually paid to Depositors including interest, within the year ending Nov. 20th, 1861	9819	14	0
To sums received of Depositors within the year, ending the 20th November, 1861	10769	18	5	By sums transferred to Post Office Savings' Banks	45	2	1
To sums transferred from Post Office Savings' Bank within the said year	0	0	0	By sums actually paid for Management within the said year	167	18	0
To Interest on Monies invested with the Commissioners for the Reduction of the National Debt, viz.:—				Balance on General Account invested with the Commissioners for the Reduction of the National Debt, including interest on the 20th Nov. 1861, (as per Government receipts)	38789	1	1
Receipt B, dated May 21, 1861	584	4	0	Ditto on Account of separate Surplus Fund invested with the said Commissioners	620	0	0
Receipt B, dated Nov. 1, 1861	598	1	2	Ditto in the hands of the Treasurer	293	6	1
To interest on sums drawn for by the Trustees upon the Commissioners within the said year	6	12	7		39702	7	2
Sale of Books	2	19	6				
	£49735	1	3		£49735	1	3

Total number of Depositors...2236 Total amount of Balances...£39114 0s. 2d.

We hereby certify that we have examined the above account, which contains a correct statement of the affairs of the Gravesend Savings' Bank, on the 20th Nov. 1861.

Witness, HENRY NEWMAN, Clerk.

Witness our hands, this Tenth day of February, 1862.

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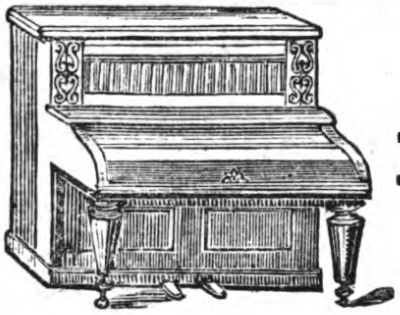
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2 Palmer Mrs.
3 Whitehead Mrs.
4 Bousfield William
5 Grigsby James
6 Jennings George
7 Wheeler Susan (Mrs.) *Albion*
Wheeler George, carpenter and undertaker
8 Henderson William, pilot
9 Wenham Mrs.
10 Jackson David, pilot
12 Reynolds Walter Alexander
13 Robison John
15 Baker Edwin
16 Woolby Charles
17 Carpenter William Farrer
20 Fisher Miss
21 Dunn Mrs.
23 Lacey Rev. Edward
26 Hooker Richard
27 Jackson John
28 Holland Richard
29 Upjohn Thomas
30 Alexander Joseph Ponting
32 Ross Richard Varney, pilot
33 Pullen Charles Henry
34 Butler Miss
35 Dowling Raymond, customs officer
36 Posgate Richard Bonna, pilot
Nos. 1, 11, 14, 18, 19, 22, 24, 25, 31 uninhabited.

Albion terrace

1 Lambert James, builder
2 Hedley John, pilot
3 Wall Francis, pilot
4 Ramshaw George, pilot
5 Crittenden George
6 Everitt George, baker
7 Lashmar William, grocer
8 Watkins Robert
9 Simmons George, sen., *Phœnix*
10 Hodsol Thomas
11 Mitchell Mrs.
12 Stacey Fredk. professor of the harp
13 & 14 Mason Thomas, builder
15 Elliott George
16 Pascoe William Williams
17 Freeman William, pilot

Arthur street

1 Fothergill Charles
2 Liversage Thomas
3 Hills Henry
4 Snare Henry
5 Barnett Miss
6 Wickham George
7 Summers John
8 Bate William
9 West Thomas
10 Nettleingham James, greengrocer
11 Bull Isaac
12 Gray William
13 Lee Mrs.
14 Axcell William
19 Parker Miss
20 Goodwin George
21 Byatt Mrs.
22 Boustred William
23 Venner William
24 Beet Mrs.
25 Husted Henry
26 Atkinson Frederick
27 Earl James William, dairyman
28 Turner William
29 Bowman Mrs.
30 Kite Jane (Mrs.) *Nine Elms*

31 Hastings John, greengrocer
32 Langford Henry
34 Dodsworth Rev. George, D.D.
35 Bone Joseph
36 Peerless Mrs.
37 Rowbotham Mrs.
38 Dunch Charles
39 Briggs Mrs.
39½ Bowman William, bootmaker
41 Pantry Charles
42 Tatnall William
43 Munn James
44 Gibbs Edward
47 Channer Jonathan, *Cricketers*
48 Elford James, greengrocer
49 Chandler Mrs.
50 Goodsall William, butcher
51 Tyler William
52 Trollope Joseph
53 Roberts Frederick, shoemaker
54 Wood Elizabeth(Mrs.)haberdasher
55 Lear William
55a Jones W. H. grocer
Spackman Mrs.
56 Ballard Samuel, butcher
57 Brett Edward
58 Langford George
59 Allen John
60 Sharp Thomas
61 Barker John
62 Webb Edward
63 Brooker William
64 Willes Mrs.
65 Summers John
Nos. 15 to 18, 33, 40, 45, 46 no houses

Augustine road

2 Hodson John W.
4 Cadman John
7 Crane Eli
8 White Thomas Henry
9 Marshall John Ditchburn
9a Tovey William
10 Hill John Thomas
11 Crowhurst Thomas
12 Goodyou William
14 Needham Mrs.
15 Baldock John
16 Busbridge John Henry
17 Ryall Samuel
18 Betts Richard
19 Head George
20 Larter Daniel
30 Crocker James
31 Reid George
32 Dartnell William
33 Holden Henry
34 Cocker William
35 Busby Martha (Miss) grocer
36 Payne John
37 Fisher Richard
38 Carr Henry William
39 Cushen Thomas
41 Jinkings Henry
Nos. 1, 3, 5, 6, 13, 40 uninhabited; 21 to 29 no houses.

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4 Mudd Edward, ship chandler
5 Burgess Thomas, baker
6 Mudd Robert, carpenter
Bray John Thomas, waterman
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Nos. 1, 2, 3, uninhabited.

Bath street

1 Goatley Alfred
2 Toppel William
3 Huntley John
4 Mills Thomas
5 Pannell Charles, *Britannia*
6 Pinder Mrs.
7 Davis James
8 Gardner William, fisherman
9 Hall Joseph
10 Shuttlewood William
11 Ridley James
12 Wilkinson Ralph
13 Jones Thomas Stanford
14 Stimson James
15 Starling James
16 Walford John
17 Brown Charles
18 Livermore George
19 Sievey Thomas
20 Page Robert, *Ship*
22 Hunt John, carpenter
23 Brown Mrs.
24 Argent William Henry
25 Curties Thomas
26 Davis Thomas, fisherman
27 Coomber George
28 Annal William, mariner
29 Missing Miss
30 Fairburn John
31 Steel John
32 Wightman Frederick
34 Rackstraw George, salt merchant
35 Rugg Charles O.
37 Elkin Charles M.

38 West George Rackstraw
40 Sutherland William, greengrocer
41 Lane William
42 Morsley A. Tinman
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44 Heath George
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76 Reed John
77 Cox John, jun., butcher

Nos. 33, 36, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 74 uninhabited; 21, 51 to 60, 67 no houses.

Bentley street

1 Brice William James
2 Everett Edwin, town crier
3 Johnson William
4 Champion Mrs.
5 Corcoran Mrs.
6 Allen James
7 Holland Mrs.
8 Stubbersfield William
9 Twine George, bricklayer
10 Tyler Thomas, waterman
11 Chapman William
12 Pritchard Simon, *Half Moon*
14 Weller Mrs.
15 Curtis James
16 Owston James
17 Reader William
18 Couves William
19 Seabright Jacob William
20 Stevens Samuel
21 Fothergill John
22 Bowen Spencer, grocer
23 Farmer George, pilot
26 White William, waterman
27 Johnson Henry
28 Bagshaw John
29 Milton Phillip
30 Thompson Henry
31 Box John
32 Frost Thomas, bootmaker
33 Lock Thomas
34 Holland Thomas James
35 Pinder Walter
36 Swift Edward, beerhouse
37 Brooker George
38 Perkins Robert
39 Easdown George
40 Gross Mrs.
41 Austin Henry, greengrocer
42 Holland Mrs.
43 Bland Isaac
44 Woodhead Edward William
46 Oxley —
47 Bowen Edward, waterman
48 Martin Henry

Nos. 24, 25 and 45 uninhabited.

Berkley crescent

1 Arnold George Matthews, solicitor
2 Humpage Mr. John, surgeon
3 Humpage Miss, boarding school
4 Snelling William
5 Day Thos. Fredk. house decorator
6 Davis Richard Owen
7 Comfort Mrs.
8 Spencer Mrs.
9 *Gas Company's Office*
Cooper James Binion

Bronte villas

1 Saddington Mrs.
2 Crosse Miss
3 & 4 WilsonSusanna (Miss) semnry.
5 Leith Frederick, Esq., J.P.
6 Everill Thomas George, solicitor
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Brunswick road

1 Simons James
2 Stocks John Thomas
3 Hogwood George
6 Bowler James
7 Harris Edwin
8 Stewart Walter
9 Helyer Giles
10 Dawes William
11 Frend Stephen
12 Surry William
13 Biggs Mrs.
14 Lightfoot Edward
15 Bath Mrs.

16 Crump Charles, grocer
19½ Sedge John
20 Elliott William John, butcher
21 Clemitson Bridget (Miss), grocer
22 Burgess John, greengrocer
23 Hogwood Charles
24 Creed Charles
25 Steadman —
26 Singleton Charles Henry
27 Convoy Joshua
28 Brownsee James
29 Matthews James William
30 Coe Henry
31 Cashfield Ann (Mrs.) laundress
32 Thompson George
33 Barrett Richard
34 Hopkins Mrs.
35 Crump Thomas, baker
36 Frost Thomas, *Brunswick Arms*
37 Hempsted Thomas, shoemaker
38 Sneezum Charles
39 Mitchell John
40 Mitchell Daniel Stuart
41 Mitchell Robert
43 Jinks George
44 Drayson George
46 Hughes Own Arthur
47 Wright Joshua
48 Fennell William Gabb
49 Mutlow Thomas
50 Penman John
51 Harrison Mrs.
52 Lovel Thomas, greengrocer
53 Holland Thomas James
54 Creed Elias
55 Martin Joseph
56 Hawkes William

Nos. 4, 5, 17, 18, 19, 42, 45, uninhabtd.

Cambrian grove

1 Franklin Adam
2 Brown Mrs.
3 Willes Mrs.
4 Dunn Major
5 Meade John
6 Baker William
7 Sands Thomas
8 Baxter Frank
9 Lucas Mrs.
10 Porter Joseph
11 Higgins William Thomas, baker

Canal

Lambert Wm. John, engineer, *gas works*
Brown Edward, coal merchant
Broadbridge George
Broadbridge James, Albion baths
Todd William, steam flour mills
Stoddart John, lock keeper
Goodwin John, *North Star*
Huggens Henry & Arthur, soap works
Buckland Edward
Pollard Henry A. coal merchant
Bigmore James Chew, *Canal Tavern*

Castle cottages

1 Cockburn Jas.R.
2 Hobday Miss
3 Johnson Charles
4

Church street

1 Turner Thomas, shoemaker
3 Ward John
4 Hughes Samuel, fisherman
5 Sandford John
6 Sandford John, greengrocer
7 Foster Lucy (Mrs.) blacksmith
8 Johnson John
9 Arnold Henry, fisherman
10 Weston James
11 King Thos. John, carpenter, &c.
12 Lambird John
13 Jones James, chimney sweep
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Lukes Ann (Mrs.) grocer
18 Tisdell Mrs.
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Ragged School
20 Cox Susan (Mrs.) greengrocer
21 Bishop John, pipe maker
22 Clark William, marine store
23 Weston George
24 Fulljames James, timber dealer, carpenter and undertaker
26 & 27 Patience William, grocer

Nos. 2 and 25 uninhabited.

Clarence place

a1 Gardner Charles
1 Huggens James, paymaster, R.N.
2 Sanders Mrs.
3 White Thomas Nickalls
4 Ellis Miss
5
6 Huggens Henry
7 Mason Benjamin
8 Evans William
9 Tipple William
10 Munday Joseph
11 Rundall Frederick
12 Paul Mrs.
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16 Harrison Mrs.
17 White Benjamin
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20 Collins Charles George
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24 Gurr Miss
25 Arnold George Matthews, Milton lodge
26 Freese Frederick William
27 Sams George, Esq., J.P.
28 Weston Captain E. *Adjutant 1st Brigade Kent Artillery Volunteers*
29 Marr John Marshall
32 Coulsell Richard
33 Mabbott Mrs.
34 Filby Mrs.
Moore Thomas, *Windsor Castle*
Nos. 30, 31 uninhabited.

Clarence row

1 Young Mary (Mrs.) laundress
2 Higgins William
3 Thorpe Alfred Edward
4 Kingsford John
5 Goldsack Henry
6 Hadley Mrs
7 Layton Edward James
8 Thompson Mrs.
9 Zacharigh John A.
10
11 Bloomfield Mrs.
12 Parslow Benjamin
13 Martin Mrs.
14 Slater Jacob
15 Pulley William
16 King Miss, and King T. appraiser
17 Chittenden William

Clarence street

1 Shorter Charles, baker
2 Edwards Henry, newsagent
2¼ Scudder James, dairyman
2½ Bown William, confectioner
3 Arnold Mary Ann (Mrs.) furniture broker
4 Randall Mrs.
5 Reeve John
6 Goodsall James, hairdresser
7 Brown Isaac, tobacconist
8 Bradley Joseph Thomas, butcher
9 Peen Mrs.
10 Obee Robert Baker, plasterer
11 Sanders John
12 Strange Mrs.
13 Nicholls Mrs.
14 Prisley Charles, chimney sweep
15 Adams George
16 Bowen Edmund
17 Hughes Mrs.
18 McLeod John White
19 Thurgood Daniel
20 Watson Richard
21 King Mrs.
22 Roswell Samuel
23 Neale Robert
24 Latter Charles
25 Yonwin Charles
26 Wright Mrs.
28 Wingfield Benjamin
29 Woodley James
30 Whitehead Richard
31 Paine Edward Casper, grocer
32 Wraight James, butcher
33 Coleman William
34 Gellar Thomas
36 Hopper Benjamin, poulterer
37 Darge Mrs.
38 Laughton Robert, greengrocer
39 Helliott William
40 Loveridge George
41 Ware Mrs.
42 Kingsnorth Charles
44 Shorter William, baker
51 Rhodes Ann (Mrs.) *Russell Arms*

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2 Smith Mrs.
3 Gourlay Mrs.
5 Allan Mrs.
6 Moate John
7 Matthews Alf.

59 Elliott Henry, carpenter
61 Macarthy Timothy
62 O'Leary Timothy
62½ Pullin Finch, marine store
63 Yonwin Charles, *Victory*
63½ Winney Charles, *Jolly Sailor*
64 Lewis William
65 Fox William, baker
66 Coombes John, dairyman
67 MISSION ROOM
68 Bone Mrs.
69 Clarke Thomas, carpenter
70 Bone George, carpenter
71 Macarthy Dennis
72 Williams William
73 Barton Alexander
Nos. 27, 35, 43, 55, 60, uninhabited; 45 to 50 no houses.

Clifton grove

3 Cooper George
4 Cossey John

6 Beard Edward
7 Davies William
8 Pull John
9 Beecher Miss
10 Birch Richard
11 Lovell Edwin
13 Gardner Henry
15 Smith William James
16 McShane Andrew Joseph
17 Bazell Edmund
18 Mackley Mrs.
19 Grant Edmund
20 Fawthrop Mrs.
21 Mawbey Mrs.
22 Blanchard Nicholas
23 Wall Mrs.
24 Stephenson John
25 Ford William
26 Davis William
27 De'Lay Francis Henry
28 Smith John O.
29 Malcom John Jordan
30 Bright Mrs.
31 Baxter William James
33 Martin George
34 Love Walter, grocer

Nos. 12, 14 uninhabited; 1, 2, 5, and 32 no houses.

Clifton Marine parade

Sandford Geo. Robt. *Clifton Shades*
Lukes John Lewis, Clifton Baths
Hammond George } Bath
Jones John } House.
1 Taylor Mrs. George
2
3 Russell John
4 Lukes John Lewis
5 Howard James
6 Barry Mrs.
7 Fitzgerald Mrs.

Clifton road

1 Morris Jos. Geo.
2 Jewiss James
3 Jewiss Henry, barge owner
4 Seamark William
5 Turner Thomas
6 Harfield Edward
7 Sloper John
8
9 Jewiss John
10 Small John

Clifton terrace

Coal Consumers Company's office, wharf, and stores
1 Wakefield George
2 Pickering Mrs.
3 Daines Oswald Theodore, pilot
4
5 Beacon George
6 Dodds William Brown, pilot
7 Hudson John

The School of Practical Navigation George Henry Boulter, Principal, Clifton House

Knee Thomas and Son, ropemakers

Cobham street

Gregory Mrs. 1 Drnly. villa.
Hollingum Wm. Ed. 2 „ „
Hollingum Miss } Darnley
Appleton Richard } cottage
Blythe Edward
Hancock Richard, Dorset villa
Gray Joseph, pilot, Ashley house
Kluht Rev. B. H., Holt lodge
Goslett Robert
West James Wm. 1 Rose villas
Gould Mrs. W. 2 „ „
Watts Ed. Fredk., Albert house
Champion Thomas, 1 Clifton cotts.
Saunders Miss, 2 Clifton cotts.
Wood W. builder, 1 Woodland cots.
Venn B. 2 „ „

Constitution cottages

Harvey Frederick Klentz, Constitution villa
2 Rackham Charles
3 Moorhouse Henry
6 Fletcher Merrick
Lewis Richard
Nos. 4, 5, 7, uninhabited.

Constitution crescent

1 Robinson Charles
2 Sharland Geo. Edward, solicitor
3 Parr Samuel
4 Balchin William

Cottage place

1 Kirby Thomas
2 Prettious Mrs.
3 Hoskins Mrs.
4 Henty Horace
5 Wade Mrs.
6 Kirby William
7 Hills Mrs.
8 Reed Stephen
9 Cook William
11 Toulson Joseph
12 Hollands Wm.
13 Holland Mrs.
14 Pollen Robert
10, 15, 16 uninhbted.

Crooked lane

1 Terry John
2 Bossel John
3 Sutherland John, fisherman
4 Gilbert Thomas, beerhouse
5 Samuel Morris, glazier
13 Walter James
14 Creed Mrs.

15 Grovner Thomas, fisherman
16 Gilbert Edward, grocer
17 Adams Frederick
18 Whitbread John, waterman
19 Rowe Mrs.
20 McDougal —
21 Card William, waterman
22 Garland Thomas

Cumberland terrace

1 Robinson Rev. Charles Edward Ricketts, M.A.
2 Matthews Mrs.
3 Lempriere Captain George R.
4 Wyndham Lieutenant-Colonel A.

Cutmore street

2 Merrit Mrs.
4 Mc Intosh George
5 Transon Mrs.
6 Gilbert Thomas
7 Hutton Alfred
8 Coomer Edmund
9 Higgins Edward
10 Parkinson Thomas
11 Peters Richard
12 Farrand Mrs.
13 Chapman George
14 Austin Mrs.
15 Restell John
16 Higgins John
17 Burdett Benjamin
18 Farrow William
20 Hoghson Richard
21 Huish Calverley
22 Reed John
23 Horne William M.
25 Chadwell Mrs.
40 Wickham Henry
41 Peirce William James
42 Bellingham George, bricklayer
43 Turner George William
44 Garland Mrs.
45 Turner George, grocer
Watkins Joseph, Rose cottage
46 Thorne John Benjamin
47 Newberry Charles
48 Mac Itee Thomas
49 George William
50 Chittenden William
51 Atkinson George
52 Morsley Richard
53 Lawrence David
Nos. 3, 19, 24, uninhabited; 1, 26 to 39 no houses.

Darnley grove

4 Baker Mrs.
5 Whittington Wm.
6 Wale John
7 Durling James
8 Rose Mrs.
9 Whitehead Richd.
10 Elliott Edwin
11 Tucker William
12 Brewer Joseph
13 Patience George
14 Dixon James
Nos. 1 to 3 no house.

Darnley road

Candwell Mrs. Darnley house
1 Tabor John
2 Sturips John Bodman
3 Brook Mrs.
4 Topping Mrs.
5 Viney James
Smith Miss, 1 Brooklyn villas
Martin Mark 2 „
Davie William 3 „
Startup Chas. 4 „
14 Gore George
15 Hull Mrs.
16 Watts William
17 Gregory Edward, jun.
18 Chandler Lewis Harris
19 Fairey Richard
20 Russell Joseph
21 Bain Mrs.
22 East John
23 Edward Peter
25 Lynch —
26 Putland John George
27 Acworth Mrs.
28 Hooker Mrs.
29 Hind Mrs. Cambridge lodge
30 Pearkes George
32 Chapple William
33 Nelson John
34 Daly Thomas J.
35 Jenour Mrs.
36 Blake Nathan
37 Wharton William
38 Mead Thomas
39 Baker John
40 Dowson James
41 Smith George
42 Hunt William L.
43 Heathorne Miss
Lake William
Newell Jonathan, cowkeeper
Nos. 24 and 31, no houses.

Darnley Terrace

1 Hart Charles
2 Silk John
3 Russell Mrs,
4 Johnson Mrs.
5 Browne Miss
6 Barrett Mrs.

East Milton

Johnston Rev. William Downes, The Rectory
Milton Church School Mistress, Miss Jennings
Smith William, *Prince of Wales*
2 Poole John
3 Elliott John, Milton farm
4 Ludlow Mrs.
5 White William
6
7 Goulds James
8 Munn George

Elizabeth Place

1 Monk Robert
3 Bentley William
4 Stewardson John
5 Rook John
6 Howe James
7 Hale Thomas
8 Langford Henry
9 Welch Stephen

Milton Villas

1 Impey Charles
2 Overton Frederick
3 Kean Thomas J.

East street

3 Pannell Charles, manager, *Falcon*
4 Walter Thomas, *King of Prussia*
5 Clark James, fishmonger
6 De'Wardt John, *Old Amsterdam*
7 & 8 Wood George, brewer
9 Simmons George, mast maker, &c.
11 Smith James, boat builder
12 Murray William, beerhouse
14 Roxberry William

Thames Terrace

15 Webster William
16 Burton William
18 Warner Edward
19 Rimmer George
20 & 21 Davis Jas.
22 Parker Richard
23 Warner Elias
24 Plumb Robert
25 Gregory Mary
26 Sutherland Elias
17 and 27, uninhbtd.
1, 2, 13 no houses.

East terrace

1 Petrie George Alexander
2 Johnson William
3 Simmons James
4 Ainger Alfred
6 Peart Alfred
7 Woodrow William, tailor
8 Beadle Simon
9 Mayhew Henry
10 Swettenham Jethro, waterman
11 Allen Benjamin
12 Swettenham George
13 Hollingum William Joseph
14 Wood William
15 Starbuck Mrs.
16 Hollingum James
17 Stafford Alfred William
18 Chapman Edward, pilot
19 Goodwin Mrs.
20 Bond Richard, butcher
21 Henderson John, pilot
22 Doust John Charles
23 Warren George, brass and iron founder
24 Norrie Mrs.
25 Marshall Henry
26 Williams Thomas James
29 & 30 Holy Trinity Infant School Mistress, Miss Beer
31 Cox Francis
32 Goldsmith Philip, greengrocer
33 Burleigh Jacob, baker
34 Bennet Mrs.
35 Holland James
36 Allen William George
37 Hesse —
38 Taylor Henry James
39 Hillier Thomas
42 & 43, Garton Henry, *Pilot Tavern*
Nos. 5, 40, 41, 44, uninhabited; 27, 28 no houses.

Eden place and Lord street

1 Gibson Richard
2 Johnson Thomas
3 Walter William
4 Martin George
5 Green Mrs.
6 Box Thomas
7 Edwards James
8 Edwards Samuel
9 Webster Mrs.
10 Lodge William
11 Philcox Godfrey
12 Llewellyn Edwd.
13 Ware William
14 Andrews Mrs.
15 Green John
16 Barnes Thomas

Lord Street

17 Austin Edward, *Druids' Arms*
18 Kirk Edward, Greengrocer
19 Adams Charles
20 Barton Thomas
21 Snelling John
Brown William, beerhouse
Clark Richard, engineer and iron founder

Edwin street

1 Cobham George Frederick, builder
2 Rosling Gabriel
3 Reed William
4 Newman John
5 Eldred Mrs,
6 Yule Robert, draper
7 Frost Richard
8 Farr Mrs.
9 Turner John Roach
10 Hughes Thomas, academy
11 Gillett Francis, pilot
12 Lowrey Amos
13 Mogg Thomas Edward

16 Watson Henry
17 Lever Joshua, surgeon
18 Lygo Richard, pilot
19 Thompson William, *Little Wonder*
26 Lambert John, draper
27 Pizzi John
28 Kempster George
30 Crowhurst Nicholas, dairyman
32 Boughton Richard
33 Crosthwaite John
34 Fowell William D.
35 Wanden James
36 Simmons William
37 Keddell John
49 Jenner John
50 Beer William Henry
52 Phillips William
53 Manwaring Hodsoll
54 Miller William
55 Gassett Mrs.
56 Sayer Ingram Thomas, coal agent
57 Thornton James
58 Wates John
59 Middleton Mrs.
60 Abberley Richard
61 Pritchard Joseph
62 Hodgton Mrs.
63 Bland Thomas, tailor
64 Bossley James
65 Price Miss
66 Coulston Peter
67 Glue Mrs.
68 Marshall Charles Thomas
69 Bovey George P.
70 Gray David, pilot
71 Harris Thomas, collector
72 Sneller John Wm., greengrocer
73 Foster William
78 Kemball Mrs. seminary
79 Bennett John
81 Major Miss, seminary
82 Hills Mrs.
84 Brownfield James
85 Robson William
86 Tinn John
87 Harman Mrs.
88 Butler Matthew Charles
89 Tyler Mrs.
90 Temple John
91 Bell Thomas
92 Romley Robert S., pilot
93 Ives Thomas, pilot
94 Jones John
95 READING ROOM
PROPRIETARY SCHOOL, conducted by R. W. R. Long, B.A.

Nos. 14, 15, 29, 31, 48, 51, 66, 80, 83, uninhabited. 20 to 25, 38 to 47, 74 to 77 no houses.

Elizabeth terrace

3 Rumball Henry
4 Sunnucks James
5 Easdown Edward
6 Hutchinson Chas.
Nos. 1, 2, 7 uninhabited

Farringdon street

1 Moore William, shoemaker
2 Moore John
Barton Thomas, wheelwright
Everist William Henry, builder and undertaker
Green Samuel Joseph, academy

Grove

1 Teanby Mr. Frederick W. surgeon
5 Webb William & Son, auctioneers, house agents, &c.
6 Crucifix Mrs.
7 Ward C. and J., milliners, &c.
9 Ward William
10 Strutt Charles Henry, Esq., J.P.
11 Levy Lawrence
12 Goodchild Mrs., boarding school
13 Hewland John
14 Brown John, pilot
Martin Thos., pilot 1 } Portland
Burgess John 2 } cottages
Daines William, Augusta house
Bowers Charles, Darenth villa
Smith Alex. J. pilot, Mitcham villa
Nos. 3, 4, 8 uninhabited; 2 no house

Harmer street

INSTITUTION, Kelner James
1a Colegate William, hair cutter, &c.
2a Curtis Edwin, tailor and draper
3a Baynes Godfrey John, librarian and stationer
2 Cooper Ebenezer, dining rooms
3 Elcomb George, gas fitter
4 Lange Charles
5 Hamilton John
6 Hills William, grocer
7 Row S. & G. boot and shoe makers
8 Lord Mary, (Mrs.) milliner
9 Watkins William, baker
10 Gibson Wm., photographic artist
11 Stallworthy William, printer, &c.
12 Rogers Mary Ann (Mrs.) fur warehs.
13 Glover & Homewood Messrs., house and estate agents, and appraisers
14 Duval Lieut. Lewis Emanual
15 Wates Edward, solicitor

17 Pottinger Thomas, tailor, and 9, Eastcheap, London
18 Hammond George and Son, house and estate agents, &c.
19 Watkins John
21 Armstrong John, Esq., M.D, J.P.
22 Nash Thos. soda water manufctrer.
24 Walker Henry, academy
25 Scott Captain John L.
26 Arnold Captain Harford
28 Hilder Edward Augustus, solicitor
29 Smith Richard John, and Son, auctioneers
30 Nance William, boot & shoe maker
31 Selfe William
32 Denman Mrs.
33 Newman Henry, insurance agent
Kentish Independent branch office
GRAVESEND SAVINGS' BANK
34 Ingram Mary Ann (Miss), milliner
35 Notton Henry, hatter
38 Armstrong J. C., surgeon
Armstrong and Son's surgery
40 Good Misses, seminary
39 Everist William Henry, builder and undertaker
41 Twyman Wm. Sydney, wholesale tobacconist
42 Currie Peter, tailor
43 Bithrey John, hair cutter
44 Woodcock Sarah (Mrs.) milliner
45 Bond Miss
47 Hart James, music warehouse
48 Hendry Mrs.
Nos. 1, 20, 23, 27, 36, 46 uninhbited.

High street

1 Rowe William, hardwareman
2 Miall William, *Castle Tavern*
3 Elliott Thomas, greengrocer
3½ Walter James, fishmonger
4 Fox Richard, dining & coffee rooms
5 Startup Charles, tailor, hatter, hosier, & general outfitter
6 Sharp Sarah and Son, wine and spirit merchants
7 Fletcher Jonathan, plumber, &c.
8 Pye F. and A. (Misses), milliners
9 Crowhurst Jesse, tallow chandler and basket maker
10
11 Speak Thomas, butcher
12 Croft William G. grocer
13 Hopper John, cook & confectioner
14 Mann Charles, soda water maker, and English and foreign fruiterer
15 Bevan Matthew, founder and ironmonger
16 LONDON AND COUNTY BANK, Merrett Alexander Frdk. manager
Dunnett Coleman, resident clerk
17 Sowter Robert, distiller
18 Fagg James, butcher
19 Archer George, corn merchant
20 Levy Hen., wine & spirit merchant
21 Garrad William, druggist,—(late Spencer)
22 Coles William, confectioner, and luncheon rooms
23 Barnaschina Anthony, jun., upholsterer, undertaker, &c.
TOWN HALL.—Sharland Geo. Edward, town clerk (office)
White Fk. superintendent of police
Newman William, treasurer
Aitkin Robert, sergeant at Mace
24 Hawkins Ann (Mrs.), *Freemasons' Tavern*
Ray Ellen (Miss), fruiterer
25 Parsons William, hair dresser
26 Willis J. baker and confectioner
27 Walter Henry H., fishmonger
28 Deane Thomas, butcher
29 Farmer Charles, hat maker
30 Posgate Thomas, butcher
31 Mawbey Samuel, fruiterer
32 Talbot and Lewis, tobacconists
33 Graves Thomas, fishmonger
34 Jackson Henry, *Anchor & Crown*
35 Brown Joseph, grocer
36 37 & 38, Bryant Edward, Esq., J.P. draper and silk mercer
39 Rolfe Philemon, chemist
40 Sweetman MaryAnn (Mrs.) millnr.
41 Harman William, baker
42 Westbrooke Wm. Wade, coffee hs.
43 Jewell Edward Francis and Co., tailors and outfitters
44 Moore Frances (Mrs.), *Three Tuns*
45 Solomon Moses, outfitter & hatter
46 Carter Geo., china and glass dealer
47 Davies James, draper
48 Clark James, fishmonger
49 TannerThos. & SmokerGeo. hatters
50 Hall Wm., china & glass warehouse
51 & 52, Moore Robt. boot & shoe mkr
53 Chandler Job, *Black Horse*
54 Tolhurst William, butcher
55 Littlewood George, draper
56 Knight Frederick, *Ale Shades*
57 & 58, Winnett William, grocer
59 Harvey John *Albion*

60 Tidby John, London dining rooms
61 Baynes Godfrey John, printer and stationer
62 Whibley Ambrose, draper and silk mercer
63 Ribbens Charles, *Parr's Head*
64 Troughton Thomas, Esq., J.P., wax and tallow chandler
65 Pollard William, watchmaker and silversmith
66 Hart Lyon Abraham, wholesale tobacconist
67 Barber Thos. Creasy, currier, &c.
68 & 69, Hubbard Robert, draper
70 May John R. boot and shoe maker
71 & 72, Fenwick Brothers, clothiers
73 Perry Robert, dispensing chemist
74 Sanders William, M.D., surgeon
75 Johnston William, *White Hart*
75½ Skillen William, fruiterer
76 Frost William, shoemaker
77 Carlin and Son, pawnbrokers
77a Hedgecock Abraham Chas.butcher
78 Bond Charles James, poulterer and pork butcher
79 Bryant Edward, dining rooms
80 Raspison Mary (Mrs.) stationer
Lott Joshua, *Hole in the Wall*
81 Marshall Joseph, baker & confctnr
82 Edwards William, grocer
83 Perry Robert, chemist
84 Troughton P. (Mrs.), ironmonger and ship chandler

John street

2 Ray William
3 Highman J. T.
4 Eves William
5 Jobling Robert
6 Shorter Edward, baker
7
8 Smith Mrs.
10 Guy Adam
11 Bass Mrs.
13 Barrett James
14 Banks James
16 Dodd William
17 Ramsay James
18 Bull Henry
19 Smith Thomas
20 Henty Mrs.
21 Robinson Wm.
22 Gott John
23 Page Mrs.
24 Goldsmith Geo.
25 True Mrs.
26 Bagust Amos
27 Mackley Joseph
28 Bride Thomas
29 Lane David Robt.
30 Smith H.M.(Mrs) general dealer

Nos. 9, 12, 15 uninhabited; 1 no house.

Kempthorne street

1 Letten James
2 Wright Mrs.
3 Osborn Charles
4 Bray Thomas A.
5 Shadick Thomas
6 Chamberlain Rd.
7 Henderson Thos.
8 Reeves James
9 Fox John
10 Coy Haffel W.
11 Martin Mrs.
12 Mills James
13 Browning James
14 Ives Charles
15 Barker Vincent
16 Fitch Thos. Isaac
17 Tall John
PRINCESST.CHAPEL DAY SCHOOL
43 Bowen William
44 Reader John
45 Neal Robert
46 Pressley Oliver
47 Sherby Richard
48 Miller William
49 Nettle George
50 Porter Mrs.
51 Smith William

No. 18 to 42 no houses.

King street

1 Caddel Rebecca and Son, printers and stationers
Caddel, auctioneer, appraiser, estate agent, and undertaker
2 Paine Thomas Barnabas, draper
NATIONAL SCHOOLS, 3 and 4
5 Tulk George, clothier and outfitter
6 Taylor James, butcher
7 Cowling John, fruiterer
8 Anderson Hugh, watchmaker, &c
9 Whiskin John, *King's Head*
10 Scott Frances (Mrs.), corn factor and baker
11 Drayson Valentine, grocer
12 Fisher Martha (Mrs.), dry confectioner
13 Coe Charles, toy dealer
14 Lewis Stephen, tobacconist and news agent
15 Griffith Robert, watch and clock maker, jeweller, and optician
16 Lampen Charles Pering, ironmonger, &c.
17 Martin Richard, draper
18 Hurst Louis, tobacconist
18a Owen & Colby (Misses) milliners
19 Dadd William, shell fishmonger
20 Smith Tom, grocer
21 Gardner Emma (Mrs.), *Mitre Hotel*
22 Sampson Jas. Balster, ironmonger
23 Cooper John Thomas, upholsterer auctioneer, and undertaker
24 Drayson Valentine
25 Warren and Gramshaw Messrs. surgeons
26 Southgate & Son Messrs. solicitors

Lord street

See Eden Place

Manor road

Walker Alexander, *Ale Stores*
Hart James, tailor
Willis John & Co., photographic artists
Mason James, plasterer & modeller

Milton place and Richmond terrace

1 Lott Henry Victor, *Globe Inn*
2 Cgilvie Miss
3 Brown Mrs.
4 Walker Thomas
5 Todd William
6 Williams William, pilot
7 Williams Edwin, pilot
8 Walden Joseph, pilot
9 Evans Miss
10 Troughton Medhurst, Esq., J.P.
11 Sandford —
12 Holland James
13 Smith James
14 Hollingum Mrs.
15
16 Cruden Mrs.
17 Evans William
18 Watkins Thomas
19 Johnson William Harvey
20 Ross Richard Douglass
21 Reid Mrs.
24 Roxby John, London dock agent

Nos. 22, 23 no houses.

Milton road and Park place

NEW INN PLACE.

1 Baker Edmund, watchmaker
2
3 Etherington Wm. Thompson and Bartholomew Joseph, wholesale tobacconists
4 Ripsher Mrs. haberdasher, &c.
5 Bryan James Margesson, hair cutter and hatter
6 Moore William, miller and baker
1a Bennett Charles, *New Inn*
1 Mapee Edward & Co., upholsterers and general house furnishers
2 Taylor James
3 Little John James
4 Pattison Frederick
5 Woodward James, bricklayer
6 Champion Miss, seminary
7 Henderson Edward James, dyer
8 Wagstaff Thomas, *British Tar*
9 Martin Edmund, carpenter
10 Boorman Wm. & Thos. A. millers
11 Stevens Saml. milliner & stationer
12 Martin Edward Munns, ironmngr.
13 Busby William, sen., waterman
14 Burley Benjamin, grocer
15 Day Thomas E. greengrocer
16 Pershouse William, butcher
17 Beard Eunice (Mrs.) butcher
18 Newman George, grocer
19 Stroud Thomas, baker
20 Day William, tobacconist
21 Pett William, draper
22 Nickson Eliza (Mrs.) newsagent
23 Palmer James, greengrocer
24 Broad Joseph Samuel, oil and colourman
25 Hastie Thomas

PARK PLACE.

1 Edwards Henry Charles
3 Tate Mrs,
4 Moore John
5 Troughton Thomas, Esq., J.P,
6 Johnson James, Park house school
7 Hepburne Mrs.
8 Boyè Captain Charles Henry
9 Stahl Simon
10 Schooling Charles
11 Cooper Mrs.
12 Johnson James
13
15 Smallbone William
16 Hockley Edward
17 Rolfe Philemon
21 Sowter Thomas John
22 Beverley Thomas
24 Jones Daniel Hugh, LL.D.
25 May William
26 Brown Mrs.
27 Parsons P. H.

MILTON ROAD (CONTINUED)

47 Larnder Miss
49 Pagden Mrs.
50 Strickland Thomas
51 Norris J. East, Victoria dock agent
52 Southee Osborn
53 Spicer George John
56 Griffith John
57 Hilder Lieutenant Jesse
58 Jameson Henry, pilot
59 Clemitson Margaret (Mrs.), baker
60 Cullerne Mrs.
61 Miall Miss
62 Watson Mrs.
63 Watkins Mrs, J.
64 Baxter Robert
65 Francke Charles
66 Ross Thomas Robert
67 Daniels Mrs.
68 Catchpool Mrs.
69 Snelling Mrs.
70 King George
71 Collins John

Taylor Griffith, Esq., J.P., Cumberland house
79 Hughes Frederick, academy
80 Copelin James, baker
81 Luckraft Thomas, greengrocer
82 Milligan Antony, draper
83 Smith Wm. Joseph, channel pilot
84 Bennett Mrs.
85 Crafter Charles, pilot
86 Richardson Mrs.
87 Turtle Mrs.
88 Warner Charles, pilot
89 Cansdell Mrs.
Relph Chas. builder & undertaker
Nisbett Robert Innes, surgeon
GENERAL POST OFFICE AND SAVINGS' BANK
90 Newman William, postmaster
91 Woodford Henry Pack, wine and spirit merchant
92 Milton Thomas, beerhouse
93 Sawday Hen. P. professor of music and pianoforte warehouse
94 Rubbra Frank, family chemist
95 Joel Henry, *The Grapes*
96 & 97 Edwards George and Co., grocers and oil merchants
98 Edwards George
99 Whitcombe Mr. Philip, surgeon
100 THE CONVENT OF THE SISTERS OF MERCY
ST. JOHN'S ROMAN CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Nos. 46, 48, 54, 55, uninhabited, 72 to 77 no houses. Park place 18, 19, 20 no houses. 2, 14, 23 uninhabited.

New road

1 Doughty S, (Mrs.) *Prince of Orange*
1½ French Robert, ,, tap
2 Burgess Thomas, baker
3 Webb James, shell fishmonger
4 Dunlop Henry, greengrocer
5 York John, boot and shoe maker
6 Owen Edward, watchmaker, &c.
7 Hopper Thomas, jun., poulterer
8 Hopkins ——, tobacconist and newsagent
9 Page Louisa (Mrs.) milliner
10 Tyler Charles R. dry confectioner
11 ClarkeEngland,nursery&seedsman
12 Terry David James, saddler
13 Boorman J. L. goldsmith and practical watch manufacturer
14 Milton James, jun., butcher
15 Summers William Henry, milliner and commission agent
16 Owen William Henry, tailor and breeches maker
17 & 18 Fassett Elias, upholsterer
19 Pickering Robert, printer and tobacconist
20 Wilcock Jno. S. C. pattern designer
Wilcock Mrs. stay maker
21 Ashdown James, basket maker
22 Beaumont Wm. Husband, chemist
23 Holton Edward M. grocer
24 Isern Eliza (Mrs.) newsagent and tobacconist
25 Osborn Charles, refreshment rooms
26 Martin William Lane, ironmonger
27 Warner James Frederick, dyer
28 Eversfield John A. basket maker
29 Lawrance Thos. shell fishmonger
30 & 31 Smith Henry, tailor & hatter
32 Court John, fruiterer
33 Evans Jane (Mrs.) haberdasher
34 Dix — paper hanging warehouse
35 Winnett Thomas, grocer
36 Burleigh Wm., chemist & dentist
37 Fulljames Henry F. baker
38 Richardson Miss
39 Forster William Henry, watch and clock maker
40 Watson Alexander, butcher
41 Bates William, grocer
42 Ring Richard, general dealer
43 Fuller James, baker
44 & 45 Moore Robert, wholesale boot and shoe warehouse
46 Upton Mary (Mrs.) *Sun Tavern*
47 Lane Wm., bread & biscuit baker
48 York Mrs.
49 Braisher George
50 Turrell Paul, tailor
51 & 52, Cooper Henry, beerhouse
53 Barnaschina Charles
54 Hawley George, coachman
55 Swann George, French polisher
55½ Turrell William, shell-fishmonger
56 Davis Thomas John, fruiterer
57 Butcher Charles, cabinet maker
58 Johnstone Sarah (Miss), milliner
59 Monk Thomas
60 Beichteller Mrs.
61 Higgins Thomas
ST. JAMES'S INFANT SCHOOL
62 Beard Alfred
63 Stapley Tnomas
64 Burrows William, town carter
65 Crothall William
66 Burles William
67 Hackney Hen. Thos., clock maker

68 Massie Richard
69 Mackley Stephen
70 Pittman Mrs.
71a
71 Nettleingham Thomas French and Frederic Beckley, millers, corn merchants, and seedsmen
72 Boorman John Luke
Green Ann & Son, livery stables
73 Ward John, *Eagle Tavern*
74 Nettleingham Frederic Beckley
75 Nettleingham Thomas French
76 Bromley Mrs. preparatory school
Pilkington John, writer, grainer, and picture frame maker
Rogers Walter, French polisher
Raysbrook James, *Royal Sovereign*
77 Nightingale Miss
Fletcher Elliott, Garden cottage
78 Brown Isaac, veterinary surgeon
79 Chapman John, academy
80 Simmons Ann (Mrs.) hair dresser
81 Wright Edward Sinclair, tailor
82 Mason John Saddler
83 Green Ann & son, cab proprietors
84 Steel Thomas and John, stone masons
85 Barrett Charles Heath, *Nelson Inn* and tap

New street

1 Stibbs George
4 Martin Miss
6 Todd Mrs.
8 Martin William George, ship agent
9 Little George
10 Killick Thomas C.
13 Heath William
14 Miller John
15 Ferguson John P. pilot
16 Brown John, shoemaker
17 Constance Mrs.
19 Fright Miss
20 Hughes Henry Edward
21 Cox Mrs.
22 Godfrey William
23 Driver Esau
24 Morgan Thomas
25 Chason Mrs.
26 Gowar Samuel J. baker
27 Paul James
28 Beer Edward, tailor
29 Nye James
30 King William
31 Jackson James
32 Reader James, pilot
33 Botting George
36 Bruce Mrs.
37 Cruden Mrs.
Nos. 2, 3, 5, 7, 11, 12, 18, 34, 35, uninhabited.

Old road

Clifford Francis Seath, *White Post*

WHITE POST TERRACE

1 Colyer Edward
2 Simmons William
3 Palmer Mrs.
4 Skilleter Wm.
5 Lindgren Miss
6 Standish Charles
7 Tufnell Thomas
8 Thiselton Agustus
9 Pawsey John
10 Brenham Miss
11 Barron Henry, Vine cottage
12 Barry James
13 Slee George
14 Seaton Frederick
15 Deakin Richd. T.
16 Archer John

Badman William, Victoria house

GRAVESEND AND MILTON CEMETERY,
Gould John, agent, 194, Parrock st.,
Wilks Charles, jun., superintendent
Badman Wm., nurseryman, Cemetery grounds
Spooner Frederick, Dashwood cottage
Gregory & Wood Messrs. brickmakers
Beard William, *Old Prince of Orange*
Parks Frederick, Coles villa
Matthews Joseph, West hill

PORTLAND VILLAS

1 Vanderplank Jn.
2 Redgrave Andw.
3 Wright James
4 Hughes Mrs.
5 Roberts Andw.
6 Slocombe Josh.

West Mrs. Loraine villa
Weir Benjamin, Rose villa
Zabell Frederick William. Amoy cot.
Valins William, Wee cottage
Hill Mrs. Parrock villa
Felton William V. Ivy house
Smart Charles, Parrock farm
Hughes William

On the Shore

Ditchburn Henry, Esq., J.P., Grove cot.
Bargrove John, *Hit or Miss*
Gladdish William, Esq., J.P., Bye Cliffe
Taylor John

Parrock road

Kelly Michael, 1 Echo cots.
Fooks Octavius Edward, 2 „
Osborn George, representative in Kent for Heywood & Co., paperhanging manufacturers, Manchester. Depôt, Old Water Works
English Vincent John, Parrock lodge
McOwen Mrs. Leith park villa

Bailey Thomas, Leith road
Medhurst — the Lodge

WHITE HILL ROAD

Schultz Henry, Woodbine cottage
Jenkins John, Emily cottage
Ratcliff William, Canterbury house
Cheeseman Richard
Arthur William
Middleton James, Paradine cottage

Parrock street

1 Allen John, beerhouse
2 Lock Thomas D.
7 Simmons Mrs.
8 Palmer William
9 Fraser William James
10 & 11 Hinwood James, house and commission agent
13 Burton Richard
14 Boorman Thomas
15 Lawson James, pilot
16 Bishop Mrs.
17 Prior Mrs
18 Roche James
20 Everist John James, builder, &c.
21 Brown Mrs.
22 Penfield David
23 Neat Absalom
24 Bromley John
25 Greenstreet James, carpenter
26 Gardner George, baker, &c.
27 Carpenter William, plumber, &c.
28 Pearce James, butcher
29 Crane Susanna (Mrs.) newsagent
30 Davis John, shoemaker
31 Acworth William, tallow chandler
32 Enfield Joseph Wm. *Star Hotel*
33 West Godfrey
34 Welsford Miss, seminary
35 Martin Wm. photographic artist
36 Cook Joseph
37 Lewis Mrs.
38 Curling Thomas Kirby
39 Crosthwaite Geo. Henry, carpenter
40 Bennet Captain Martin, R.N.
41 Harding Mrs.
42 Williams John R.
43 Lejoindre Raphael
44 Pennington Mrs.
45 Balhetchet Mrs.
46 Crafter William
47 Spiers Mrs.
48 Greenwell William
49 Piggott Thomas William
50 Brownfield James
51 Woods Miss
52 Essenhigh Lethem Jn. accountant

WATER WORKS COMPANY'S OFFICE

53 Whitmore James
54 Marsh Mrs.
55 Hart William, professor of music
56 Emly Mrs.
57 Willis Miss
59 Sprado Madame, professor of music and singing
Sprado William
61 Standhaft Henry William, professor of music
63 Johnson William
67 Fairburn Miss, seminary
68 Hind Mr. Albert, surgeon
70 Goldsmith William, *Lion Tavern*
71 Eglintine Thomas
73 Eastley Mrs.
75 & 76 Shearman David, academy
77 Casey Charles
78 Obee William
79 Bromley James Henry
81 Merrett Alexander Frederick
82 Warren Mrs.
83 Benton Miss
84 Kennerley Rev. Thomas
85 Atkins Miss
86 Giles Thomas
87 Andrews Benjamin, LL.D.
88 Ausender Thomas
89 Whitehead James
90 Miall Miss, Milton cottage
Goodman George Frederick, Milton villa
92 & 93, Weld Arthur T.
132 Macartney James
133 Young John, fruiterer
134 Hanley James
135 Ballard John
136 Reed Edward
137 Cutler William
138 Crane Mrs.
139 Wallis James, beerhouse
140 Raynes Miss
142 Cavell Mrs. seminary
144 Ramshaw George P.
145 Adams John George, shoemaker
146 Hicks William, butcher
147 Schofield James, baker
148 Kemball George
149 Laughton Robert, greengrocer
150 Coulter James, beerhouse
151 Price William, turncock
152 Page Richard, pork butcher
153 Benton Charles, oil & colourman
154 Edney William Henry, stationer

155 Finch John, greengrocer
156 Root Frances (Mrs.) haberdasher
157 Joel Nathaniel, shell fishmonger
158 Drury George Samuel, druggist
159 Mabson John, draper
160 Pearce William, ironmonger
161 Emery John, grocer
162 Palmer Joseph, pork butcher
163 Moss Mr. William, surgeon
164 Barton William R.
165 Shorter James, draper
166 & 167, Crook Jesse and George, drapers and silk mercers
168 Delahaye Mary (Mrs.) egg mrcht
169 Buley Jesse, plumber and glazier
170 Weston Joel, grocer
172 Maton Edward, shoemaker
173 Bennett Henry, *Swan Inn*
174 Rudge Edwin A., milliner and fancy draper
178 Allen John & Son, undertakers
179 Knowles John, carpenter
180 Minter Miss
181 Hole William
182 Porter Edward, shoemaker
183 Marshall Emily (Miss), milliner
184 Allen Edmund, draper, &c.
185 Blackstock John, draper
186 Duncan Mrs.
187 Outred Benjamin William
188 Pattison William George
189 Ainley Miss
190 Spain Alfred, auctioneer, house and insurance agent
191 Beamish Timothy
O'Sullivan Rev. Michael, St. John's Presbytery
192 Sampson Jas. Balster, ironmonger
193 Cheesman Thomas, solicitor
194 Gould Jno. surveyor & auctioneer
195 Hatten Joseph Heath
196 Pryce Edward Smith
197 Willes William John, bookseller and stationer
Lepper Richd. veterinary surgeon
198 Hockley Robert, dentist
199 Hutchings Henry
200 Colley Francis, oyster rooms
201 Dewett Thomas, cooper
202 Craven Mildred (Mrs.) cooper
203 Holdaway John, greengrocer
204 Carter John, baker
Nos. 12, 19, 32½, 58, 60, 62, 64, 65, 66, 69, 72, 74, 94, 95, 143, 171 uninhbtd; 3 to 6, 78, 80, 96 to 131, 141, 175 to 177 no houses

Peacock street

1 Ray Rev. Richard
2 Milton British Schools
3 Elliston Joseph
4 Loft Thomas B.
5 Smart John
6 Martin John
8 Cole Mrs.
9 Cooper Charles
10 Dew John
11 Crane Alfred
12 Salmon John
13 Coles William
14 Chambers William
15 Patrick William
16 Barfield William, pilot
17 McCabe Mrs.
18 Catchpool Mrs.
19 Taylor Edwin
21 Bentlif David
22 Phillips William
23 Fothergill Mrs.
24 Hurrell John Weymouth
25 Parker Mrs.
26 Darke Benjamin
27 Sharp Richard
28 Wiggins William
29 Mitchel Samuel
30 Jones John Thomas
31 Baker Miss seminary
32 Fothergill Thomas Linn
33 Reed William
34 Marshall Henry
35 Swettenham Sarah (Mrs.) grocer
36 Arnold Mrs.
37 McGary Peter
38 Watts Mrs.
40 Terry William
41 Higgins Charles
42 Taylor George
43 Francies Stephen
44 Stott Mrs.
45 Tall John
46 Butt Edward
47 Bavington James
48 Cole Edward
49 Ansley John
50 Brownfield Thomas
51 Savage Edwin
52 Hopkins Stephen, plasterer
61 Wallace William
63 Bonny Miss
65 Cutler Mrs.
66 Hayward William John
67 Hargraves John

69 Chamberlain William
70 Armstrong James
71 Taylor George
72 Mattin Mrs.
73 Hollingum John
74 Court Matthew William, tea dealer
75 Clarke Zacharias
76 Hollingum Mrs.
77 Wright John, baker
78 Lilleystone Robert, *Peacock*
79 Stapley Thomas, greengrocer
80 Wenman Samuel
81 Liley Thomas James
82 Showell William John
83 Cartan Patrick
84 Treby Egbert
85 Penman William
86 Martin Edward
87 Walford James
88 King George
89 Finn James
90 Pepper Lewis
91 Barnes George
93 Paton James
94 White James B.
95 Anderson John Grimsdale, R.N.
96 Attwaters Thomas William
97 Lester Henry
98 Stobart John
99 Swettenham George
100 Mee Alfred
101 Hutin Samuel
102 Clark William
103 Bennett Mrs.
104 Grainger Robert
105 Skillen Robert
106 Lukes Jesse
107 Rymer William
108 Collins Mrs.
109 Lewis William John
110 Middleton Wm. Chas. stonemason

Nos. 20, 39, 62, 68, 92 uninhabited; 53 to 60, 64 no houses.

Peppercroft street

1 Down Thomas, grocer
2 Atkins James
3 Seager Thomas
4 Miller Abraham
5 Johnson George
6 Marshall Enos William
7 Attwaters Edward C.
8 Rackstraw Mrs.
9 Tunstall Richard, painter, &c.
10 Featherstone Edward
11 Wright William
13 Clinch Mrs.
14 Marsh Richard
15 Page William
16 Essenhigh Mayo S. baker
17 Wightman James, greengrocer
18 Earl Mrs.
19 Adsley Henry, gardner
20 Robinson James, carpenter
21 Melhuish Richard, whitesmith
22 Jayne John P.
23 Brand William
24 Johnson Thomas
25 Hadler Jabez
26 Briggs James, painter
27 Corke James
28 Muggridge James
29 Lewis Edward, gardener
30 Lane John
31 Hooker Thomas, tailor
32 Girling Mrs.
33 Carey Mrs.
34 Morsley John
35 Elvidge William
36 Crawford Arthur
37 Bartlett Robert James
38 Elvidge Mrs.
39 Stenbridge Samuel
40 Stevens Thomas
41 Robertson John
42 Hever William
44 Nash Benjamin
45 Clarke John T.
46 Griffin William
47 Barnaschina John
48 Martin George
49 Oliver Joseph
50 Belcher Daniel
51 Beaston Mrs.
53 Ware Edward
54 Farr Mrs.
55 Smith Frederick
56 Greenstreet George
57 Pearce Richard, blacksmith
58 Blunderfield Benjmn. D. *King's Arms*
59 Thomas J., corkcutter
60 Reynolds Thomas
61 Herbert William
62 Creed Henry Francis
63 Knight Thomas
64 Wilmshurst Nathaniel, plumber—and Duerdin William
65 Whiffin Matthew
66 Wilson James
67 Nash James
68 Eves Charles
69 Crosby John

70 Amos Thomas, dairyman
71 Sayer John, *Prince Regent*
72 ThurgoodAndrewThos.shoemaker
73 Hammond William
74 Connor William
75 Inkley Thomas
76 Raspison Mrs.
77 Walton George
78 Martin Frederick
79 Kelly William
Nos. 12, 43, 52 uninhabited.

Peter street

Austin H. "Crown"
Everist Mrs.
Cain H. plasterer
Lambird D.dairyman
Pannell Charles
Greener James

Primrose terrace

2 Atkinson Mrs.
3 Foot George
4 Yerworth Mrs.
5 Sheppard Edward
6 Carter W.
7 Gregg Rev. T. D., D.D.
9 Brown James William
10 Hannaford Frederick
11 Perry Thomas
12 Riddel Stephen Young
13 Archer George
14 Nickoll John James
15 Martin William N.
16 Busby Mrs.
Nos. 8, 17, 18 uninhabited.

Princes street

2 & 3 Fenwick Brothers, clothiers
4 & 5 West John, marine store
6 Perry John, poulterer
6½ Wingfield Thomas, grocer
7 Chandler Job
8 Page William
9 Porter Jacob
10 Hall Wm., china & glass warehouse
10½ Cain Miss
11½ Carter Geo. china and glass dealer
12 Phillips William
13 Curtis Mrs.
14 Westbrooke William Wade
15 Carr John
16 Titshall Mrs.
17 Stearn William
18 Wilkinson William, coal dealer
19 Garland Thomas
20 Gould John, builder
21 Field William
22 Everden Wm. H. cabinet maker
Gould Thomas, coach builder
23 Cooper Charles
24 Perritt John
25 Simmons Thomas
26 Smith John
27 Holton Mrs.
29 Blanchard M. smith and farrier
Nos. 1, 11 uninhabited.

Prospect place

1 Clunne Benjamin
2 Daff Thos. Allen, pilot
3 Tagg Mrs.
4 Kennett George
5 Hamilton John
6 West George
7 Holland Patrick
8 Bradnock Mrs.
9 Rowles Walter
11 Meals J. academy
12 Watkins James
13 Raine William
14 Beach Wm. Hy.
15 Attridge Thomas
16 DrummondDavid
17 Hogwood John
18 HintonGeo.Thos.
19 Drake Henry
20 Rodway Richard
21 Quarrell Mrs.
24 Crowhurst Mrs.
25 Beard William
26 Raine Thomas
Nos. 10, 22, 23, 27 uninhabited.

Queen street

1 & 2 Beckwith Mary Ann (Miss) *Ordnance Arms*
3 Munns William, boot & shoemaker
4 Fulljames James, grocer
WORKMEN'S HALL, Sussex place
5 Cole John E. waterman
6 Cole Mrs.
7 Hatch Alfred, *Roebuck*
8 Charlton Emily (Mrs.), butcher
9 Langford John, dairyman
10 Taylor William, surveyor
11 Trendall Ephriam, printer and bag maker
12 Edwards Mrs.
13 SearleNicholas,basket & box maker
14 Brown Charles
15 Hallsey Miss
16 Maxsted Hen. G. soda water maker
17 Hallsey George, pilot
18 Greir Mrs.
19 Duthoit Edward, *The George*
20 Rayment Charles, grocer & baker
21 Bond Alfred, oil and colourman
22 Whiskin Samuel, butcher
23 Swann Jos. & Wm. fancy dealers
24 Prince Samuel and Son, practical watchmakers and opticians
25 Drayson Stephen C. draper
26 & 27 Bird James and Son, upholsterers, appraisers, cabinet makers, and undertakers
28 Bennett Geo. Henry, plumber, &c.
29 Chaplin Isaac, draper

29a Drayson M. C. butcher
30 Strange Geo. earthenware dealer
31 Fordham Thos. Jno. pork butcher
32 Lowry John R. shoemaker
33 Calcraft John, fancy dealer
34 Venables George, dry confectioner
35 Malloney Martin, tailor
36 Raspison William, waterman
37 Abberley Humphrey
38 Chambers John, *Five Bells*
38a Turner Richard, jobmaster
39 Edwards Mark, shoemaker
40 Simeson Miss, dressmaker
41 Wood E. hairdresser
41½ Rhodes, Thomas, farrier
42 Hearn Richard, carman
43 Copelin Joseph, grocer
44 Watkins James, baker
44a Tunstall Richard, pianoforte warehouse, & musical instrument dlr.
45 Larner Thomas
46 Watkinson George, dairyman
Woodward James, bricklayer
47 Burbridge Charles, hairdresser
48 Burrell Mrs.
49 & 50 Bird Jas. & Son, appraisers and undertakers
51 Cooper Benjamin, *Town Arms*
52 Box William, grocer and tea dealer
53 Jennings John, beerhouse
53½ Stoneham John
54 Ford Samuel William, fishmonger
55 Smith Charles Thomas
56 Tissiman Thomas
57 Rae Thomas W.
58 Easterby Henry F.
59 Allen Edward John
60 Mullender Henry, carpenter
61 Hallsey Thomas, pilot
62 Parker Samuel, leather seller
63 Crone William, fishmonger
64 Smith Robert John
65 Pullen Clifford W.
66 Waters Joseph William, waterman
67 Petts John
Bell, Jacobs, and Meynell, smiths

Russel street

1 Wood Henry, Inland Revenue officer
2 Cox George
3 Ward Thomas
4 Oxley Alfred
7 Ramsay John, shoemaker
8 Symons Richard
9 Taylor Thomas
10 Maplesden Charles
11 Oldridge William
12 Hills Mrs.
13 Eves Richard, jun., builder
14 Eves Richard, sen.
15 Alewood Mrs.
16 Coy Mrs.
17 Purcell John, grocer
18 Busbridge Edwin, greengrocer
CHRIST CHURCH SCHOOL
19 Morris Mrs.
21 Sayer George Valentine
Nos. 5, 6, 20 uninhabited.

Sheppy place

1 Summers John, carpenter
2 Reed E. H.
3 Laurie Mrs.
4 Brooker John
5 Hammond Ewd.
6 Adams Thomas
7 Salmon Mrs.
8 Green Rev. Hen.
9 Hutchins E. F.
Pain George Arthur, Heath cottage

Shrubbery road

1 Chary John
6 Carr Mrs.
7 Whitbread Mary (Mrs.) greengrocer
8 Stidolph Thomas, grocer &c.
9 Harrison Mrs.
10 Johnson Benjamin
11 Grestock Mrs.
12 Petty George
13 Spencer William
14 Nicholl Mrs.
16 Mitchell George
17 Holt Thomas H.
18 Brown Mrs.
19 Voysey James
20 Pyne Louisa (Miss)
22 Gray Miss
23 Bateman Mrs.
24 Clement Richard
25 Griggs Samuel John
26 Allison Mrs.
27 Whatteller Edward
29 Tonge Mrs.
31 Best Joseph, beerhouse
45 Waddell Wm. Rbt. *Windmill Tavern*
47 Hampton Thomas
48 Marr Capt. Charles
Nos. 15, 21, 28, uninhabited. 2 to 5, 24, 30, 32 to 44, 46 no houses.

Somerset street

1 Cole Mrs.
2 White James, plasterer
3 Roberts William
4 Eves Solomon

5 Simeson Mrs.
6 Levesque Mrs.
7 Pymm George
8 Youngs Geo. C. tobacconist
9 Wild, Mrs.
10 & 11 Youngs, G. C. *Somerset Arms*
Wiltshire Thomas, *The Marquis of Anglesea*, Anglesea place

HUTCHINSON PLACE.

12 & 13 Player Miss, seminary
14 & 15 Fulford Miss, preparatory schl.
Mathews James } 1 Bicton place
Ansted James } 2 ,,
Essex William } 3 ,,
Elkin, Jonathan, Clifton villa
Savage John, Clarendon villa
Elliott Thos. farmer, Styles' lane

South street

1 Honey Charles, fruiterer
2 Broad Samuel, plumber

South hill road

1 Bailey Miss
21 Coomes Henry
22 North Joseph
23 Axtell Thomas
24 Hitchens Jas. Sailors' Missionary
25 INFORMATION REFUSED
26 Nottingham Henry
27 Vaughan Mrs.
28 Day Charles
29 Colyer John J.
30 Macey John
31 Davidson, William
32 Adams Mrs.
34 ChalliceJohn, wholesale tobacconist
38 Epps Mary Ann (Mrs.) *Royal Oak*
39 Peckham Robert
40 Fielder, Francis
Nos. 19, 20, 35, 36, 37, uninhabited. 2 to 18, 33 no houses.

Spencer street

2 Morphew Edwd.
3 Bescoby Henry
4 Tabrum Horace
5 Isaacs Mrs.
8 Alexander Wm.
9 Polley William
10 Lamb Miss
11 Shawcross Wm.
12 Allard Stephen
13 Howe Thos. B.
14 Donovan Mrs. preparatory schl.
15 Coomer Mrs.
16 Hicks George
17 Hall Richard
18 Fishenden Geo.
19 Tunstall Luke
20 Brightman John
21 Morphew John
Nos. 6, 7 uninhabited. 1 no house.

Stone street

1 & 2 Mylett Ann (Mrs.) clothes dealer
3 Cogger William, clothes dealer
4 Strickland Joseph Probert, clothier, upholsterer, &c.
5 Cole Jacob
6 Matthews William, turner
7 Matthews Mrs.
8 Hills Henry, jun., marine store
9 Garratt, Thomas
10 Weller John
11 Evans Joseph
Gray George, riding master
12 Baggs Fredck., refreshment room.
12a Blake Thos. builder & undertaker
13 Bass Mrs.
14 Turner William, collector
15 Speight Richard
16 Clinch William, *Bricklayers' Arms*
NORTH KENT RAILWAY STATION
Portch Lewis, station master
17 Webb, Mrs.
18 Mayhead, Robert
19 Butcher, Edward
20 Henry, William
21 Fox James
22 Taylor, James
23 Muggridge M.
24 Tuffee Thomas, carman
26 Hollingum William, plumber and painter
27 Waters Richard, leather seller
28 Seely Francis, bootmaker
29 Colegate Frederick, haircutter
31 Jones William, tinman

Terrace

1 Whitaker Mary (Mrs.) hairdresser
2 Allen William
4 Sandford William, pilot
5 Pinching Charles John, surgeon
6 Liley Edmund, pilot
7 Roxberry Henry, pilot
8 Butchard George
9 Tonge Benjamin
9½ Martin James, greengrocer
Bird James and Son, upholsterers and undertakers
10 Yates Thomas, bookseller
11 Gladwell Samuel
12 Greir Thomas, baker
13 Raymond John, butcher
14 Raymond John, sen.
15 Martin William
17 Tyler Richard

18 Raspison Alfred, pilot's agent
19 Deacon James
20 Tookey William, newsagent
21 Butler Richard, fishmonger
23 Hopkins Hen. boot and shoe maker
24 Hopper William, baker
25 Fiddeman Henry, pilot
26 Hopper Joseph Robert
27 Charlton Stephen, *City of London*
28 Spain George, grocer
29 Liley John Robert
30 Warren Mr. Henry, surgeon
31 Martin Joseph, pilot
32 Trouton Thomas
33 Martin Wm. George, ship agent
34 Thomas William John
35 Quaife James
36 Pearson Charles, solicitor
37 Deane James
38 Nettleingham Thomas, sen.
39 Russell George Ireland, M.D.
42 Smith Horace
43 Taylor George
44 Jeffery Frederick, beerhouse
45 Monk John

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Mark Thomas, manager

46 Gardner James, *Terrace Hotel*
48 Thilthorp John

Nos. 3, 16, 22, 47 uninhabited; 40, 41 no houses.

Terrace gardens

Chaplin John, *Clarendon Hotel*
Pattison Wm. John, *Clarendon Retreat*
Smith Robert, pier master
Anderson John Grimsdale, R.N., ruler of pilots
Parker Peter, gardener

Terrace street

1 Rist George, *Greyhound*
2 Newman Isaac
3 Moore Henry William
4 Bond John, butcher
5 Busby Joseph
6 Houghton Frederick William
7 Davis Frederick
8 Strange Charles, fruiterer
10 Bean Henry, beerhouse
11 Freeman William
12 Brown Alfred
13 Smith Mrs.
14 Mastin Henry
15 Sparrow Mrs.
16 Gason Joseph, dairyman
17 Bobbitt James
18 Strange Charles, fruiterer
19 Coy Mrs. laundress
20 Burt Henry, bootmaker
21 Gladwell Ebenezer
22 Wilkinson Robert
Sargeant Edwd. T. } 1 Violet cots.
Creed George } 2 „
Miller Mrs. } 3 „
23 Meynell Richard V.
24 Welch John, shipwright
25 Shearman David, academy
26 Hollingum Mrs.
27 Keeling Alexander
28 Fuge R. C.
29 Hobson James, pilot
30 Stone George, waterman
31 Pearce Robert
33 Beal Mrs.
34 Spiers Joseph
35 Martin John Rodney, baker
36 White Frederick
37 Martin Mrs.

No 32 uninhabited. 9 no house.

Town Pier

1 Betts Edward, *Pier Hotel*
2 Bryant Edward, dining rooms
3 L. and T. Railway Parcels' Office
4 Goodsall Robert, tobacconist, &c.
5 Dixon John
6 Kirk Richard, fruiterer
Ball Frederick, *Three Daws*

Trafalgar road

1 Ashenden Wm.
2 Dawes Abraham
3 Bastard George
4 Beven Thomas
5 Latten Mrs.
6 Champion John
7 Ashenden George
8 Merchant Mrs.
9 Osmotherly William, *Darnley Arms*

GRAVESEND & MILTON UNION HOUSE
Dewdney Samuel, master
Dewdney Mrs., matron

12 Clarke William
13 Eves Henry
14 Finn Mrs.
15 Featherstone A.
16 Coomber W. H.
17 Summers George

Union street

2 Fenten William
3 Cook Mrs.
4 Sivey James
5 Johnson George
6 Morris John
7 Martin Robert
8 Johnson George, sen.
9 Pettingale Mrs.
10 Caffold Joseph, plumber

10½ Muggeridge Mark
11 Russell George, baker
12 Walton George D. greengrocer
13 Nichols William
14 Pilkington William, shoemaker
15 O'Connor James
16 Swatton —
17 Schmidt Henry
18 Baker George, greengrocer

Victoria avenue

1 Cove William Joseph, professor of music
4 Parker John
5 Harmer William K.
6 Darragh Hugh
Nos. 2 & 3 uninhabited.

Wakefield street

1 Mackane Miss
2 Eames William
3 Deare William
4 Dodimead John
5 Osborn William
6 Rand Richard
7 Ashdown Joseph
8 Tucker William
9 Toulson John
10 Warford William
11 Humphrey John
12 Ackfield Thomas, fisherman
13 Sudbury Thomas
14 Allen William
15 Waters George
16 Smith Mrs,
17 Booker William
18 Scott George
19 Trust William
20 Betts Henry, grocer
21 Squire Henry, shoemaker
22 Langford James, fisherman
23 Foster John H.
24 Hayward Mrs.
25 Thornton John
26 Hearne Ralph
27 Turner John
28 Pettman George
29 Spratt George
30 Wilson John, mariner
32 Ware John, baker
33 Mortimer Mrs.
34 Williams Edwin
35 Ward John
36 Garn James Base
Stock Mrs. upholstress
37 Box James
38 Jackson George
39 & 40 Enfield Joseph, *Reindeer*
41 Atkinson Mrs.
42 Penfold Richard
43 Andrews George, fisherman
44 Raspison Miss, seminary
45 Couch Edward
46 Weston James
47 Allen Lucy (Mrs) greengrocer
48 Shadick Ann (Mrs.) currier
49 Middleton William, *Queen's Head*
50 Chapman Silas, baker
51 Matthews James
52 Martin James
53 Archer Edward, greengrocer
54 Curtis James
No. 31 no house.

Wellington street

1 Walker John, pilot
2 Monk Wm., master of pilot cutter
3 Atkinson Richard
4 Denton John, pilot
5 Doughty Thomas
6 Joel William
7 Tracey Edward
8 Walker Mrs.
9 Sladden William
10 Walker Alexander, brewer
11 Busby Sarah(Mrs.) *Wellington Arms*
12 Whiffin Mrs.
13 Williams George Edward
14 Baylis Mrs.
15 Poynter Smith Filmer George
16 Wall Rev. Thomas
17 Carley Thomas, jun.
18 Yare Robert
19 Letton Mrs.
20 Cook Thomas
21 Sancock William
22 Joy Mark
23 Grimsher Miss
24 Ashby John
25 Puttenham Henry
26 Arnold John
27 Choat James
28 Putt Frederick James
29 Lilley William
30 Turner Ambrose
31 Ives William Henry, jun., pilot
32 Bennett Robert, undertaker
33 Langley John
34 White William W., R.N.
35 Flood Francis Carlton
36 Cooper Samuel Leggatt
37 Colberg Mrs.

42 Twiner Samuel, greengrocer
43 Bowen Joseph James
44 Penney John
46 Curd Edward
47 Grant Mrs.
48 Austen William
50 Hatten Mrs.
51 Budd Edward B.
52 Bowman John
53 Swain Charles Clement
54 Dengate William, cowkeeper
55 Barnes George, *Brewers' Arms*
58 Patten Mrs.
59 Smith Joseph
60 Ravenhill John
61 Parsons Charles Edward
69 Tolhurst Alfred
70 Surry Mrs.
71 Speedy John, pilot
72 Sweet William
73 Fox Charles
74 Bradley John
75 West Henry
76 Medhurst William
77 Bourner Tilden
78 Banks Samuel
79 Fenwick Mrs.
80 Munns Miss
88 Boys Thomas Undry
89 Hill Henry
90 Price John
91 Wilshire Richard
92 Wiltshire Charles Henry
93 Pitman Isaac
94 Savage James
95 Kellaway William
96 Egan Francis M.
97 Lainson Mrs.
99 Riches Mrs.
100 Simmons James T. grocer
101 Attwaters James, painter
102 Banks Frederick
103 Houghton Edmund, pilot
104 Brown Edward
105 Newman Alexis Randolph
106 Harris William
107 Forss Mrs.
108 Scudder George, tea dealer
109 Clarke Arthur George
110 Harris John
111 Thomas James E.
120 Fothergill William Thomas
121 Langley William
122 Dean Henry George
123 Jewiss William, waterman
124 Thorne George
125 Wood Alfred Stephen
126 Hodge Mrs.
127 Bowen Alfred William
128 Morrissey James
129 RowlandLydia(Mrs.) shopkeeper
130 Hollingum William Conford
131 Johnston James
132 Jenner George
137 Dix Charles
138 Brown Charles
139 Trotter John H. B.
140 Atkins William
141 Earle Henry
142 Chapman Forrest, baker
145 Smith George
146 Brownfield George
147 Blackman William
148 Duoded Joseph
149 Kent Miss
150 Turner Richard
151 Arnold Joseph
152 Brownfield Robert
153 Simons Mrs.
154 Creed William
155 Pidwill Peter
156 Barrowby John Russell

Nos. 45, 49, 57 uninhabited; 38 to 41 56, 62 to 68, 81 to 87, 98, 112 to 119, 133 to 136, 143, 144 no hs.

West Side place

1 Page Mark
2 Martin George
3 Aviss John
5 Letten Richard
6 Juniper Joseph
7 Alcock William
8 Rough William
9 Deffew Francis

No. 4 uninhabited.

West street

1 Roxberry Thomas, pilot
2 Taylor Richard, baker
3 Reeds Wm. Henry & Son, grocers
4 Prosser Walter, cooper
6 Beard George
7 Hogge Clara (Mrs.) draper
8 Macdonell Alexander, oilman, &c,
10 Rackstraw Ann (Mrs.) baker
11 Davy William, hairdresser
12 Smith George, confectioner
14 Mitchell Thomas, surgeon
15 Grant Samuel, fishmonger
16 Youngs Elizabeth (Mrs.) fruiterer
17 Evans William, tailor
18 Lawrence George, fishmonger
19 Jones Joseph, fishmonger
20 Paine John, grocer
21 PearcyThomas & Son, butchers, &c,

22 Willett & Jewell Messrs. outfitters and ship chandlers
23 Rackstraw Geo.
24 Shakespeare Walter, haircutter
25 Stocker Peter, confectioner
26 Lucas John, fisherman
27 Kean Isabella (Mrs.), *Shipwright's Arms*
28 Button James, general dealer
29 Nettleingham Alfred, shoemaker
30 Armstrong Henry George, grocer
31 Shaw Edmund, clog maker
32 Wattson Frederick, baker
32½ Collard —, greengrocer
33 Lash Thomas George
34 Alexander Henry, fisherman
35 Nettleingham John, bootmaker
36 Paine William, *Trafalgar tavern*
37 Gunn William, baker
40 Gason John, fruiterer
41 Hills Charles George, greengrocer
42 Sandford Susan (Mrs.) fishmonger
44 Pallister Blades
45 Fletcher William, Esq., J.P.
46 Willis John, timber merchant
Waters Wm. & Geo., shipwrights
47 Russell John, brewer
48 Terry William
55 Loft Thomas Beale, *Fishing Smack*
56 Gibson Henry
57 Stimson Thomas
58 Fletcher, Elkin, and Co., coal merchants, Commercial wharf
63 Matthews James, mast maker
64 Earl Mrs.
Nettleingham T. F. and F. B., steam flour mills
66 Garn Herbert, *Fisherman's Arms*
67 Gardner James
70 Lewis Frederick Wm., *India Arms*
Gregory Edward and Son, coal merchants, Marriott's wharf
72 King Joseph, draper
73 & 74, Starbuck John and Robert, sail makers and ship chandlers
75 Rackstraw Josiah, plumber and painter
76 Rackstraw Geo. & Co. salt merchts
78 McRae Mrs.
79 Rackstraw Josiah
80 Denney Timothy, marine stores
81 Shuttlewood Thomas, fishmonger
82 & 83, Walter Henry, *Three Crowns*
Wilson George, cooper
KENT AND ESSEX FERRY
86 Whiffin David, *Privateer*
87 Pallister Edmund, *New Falcon Hotel*
89 McIsaac John, *Bee Hive*
90 Botting Harry, grocer
91 Lukes James, fishmonger
92 Chayney Charles, *Melbourne Tavern*
Goodwin R. cornfactor
Mudd Edward, sailmaker, &c.
93 Eversfield Henry, wharfinger
Eversfield T., H.M. dockyard, Woolwich
94 BETHEL AND INSTITUTE,
North Jos. treasurer & secretary
SAILORS' HOME,
Stocks William, proprietor
95 Gates Richard, *Pope's Head*
96 Pettit Sarah (Mrs.) dining rooms
97 Beichteller John, fishmonger
98 Deane Thomas, butcher
Nos. 5, 9, 13, 43, 68, 69, 71, 85, 88 uninhabited; 38, 39, 49 to 54, 77 no houses.

Whitehall place

1 Lyle Edmund, pilot
2 Tucker Captain Charles T. R.N., harbour master's office
3 Kent Mrs. seminary
4 Edmonds Captain William Henry, superintendent, mercantile marine office
5 Wawn Geo. Henzell, collier's office
6 Smith Mrs.
7 Hammond Mrs.
Bennett James Thomas, *Fountain*
CUSTOM HOUSE—Inspector, Grey Rbt.; Storekeeper, Taylor Geo. sen., Office clerk, W. I. Patrick.
Hollingum Ellen (Mrs.) grocer
Houghton Frederick, jobmaster
Sedge George, greengrocer
Basden Jas. M. *New Tavern*
GARRISON FORT—Miller Colonel, Commandant; Pasley Major, Fort House; Engineers' office, Mr. G. E. Williams, Clerk of Works; W. J. Clark; W. E. Lilley; Barrack-master, Capt. Chas. Marr.

Windmill hill

Dinn Henry, solicitor, Clyde house
Cole William, Malvern house
Watson Richard, *Belle Vue*
Moon Edward, bazaar
Nevils Thos, beerhouse, 1 King's cots.
Reader James 2 ,,
Smith William 3 ,,

Windmill street

1a Hunt and Vincett Messrs. bakers
2a Waters William, draper
4a Hall Thomas, machine printer, account book manufacturer, book-binder, and stationer
Proprietor and publisher of the "GRAVESEND FREE PRESS AND NORTH KENT JOURNAL," AND "THE GRAVESEND AND NORTHFLEET DIRECTORY."
5a Busby Thos. gasfitter & pewterer
Speight Richard, livery stables
1 Tolhurst Thomas, cowkeeper
2 Harcourt John
3 Keeling James
4 Long John, butcher
5 Henderson William, haircutter
Sanders Samuel, shoemaker
6 Brown John, fisherman
7 Milledge Joseph, venetian and wire blind maker
8 Gladwell Henry
9 Crundwell Albert
10 Topley William R.
11 Cain William, upholsterer
12 Bryant Edward, dining rooms
15 Slater E. fruiterer
16 Owen Benjamin, cowkeeper
17 Wallis Elias Abraham
18 Kelly Thomas J.
19 Wells William
20 Leeds Mrs.
21 Hadler Mrs.
22 Badger Mrs.
23 Moss Robert
24 Milton James
25 Webb Mrs.
26 Bennett George Smith, draper
27 Wishart Henry
28 West Mrs.
29 Cotton Mrs.
30 Fever Mrs.
31 Waller Miss
32 Elliott Luke
33 Hayward Mrs.
34 Savery William, professor of music
35 Trigg John
36 Read Mrs.
37 Russell Leonard
38 Woodward Mrs., preparatory schl.
39 Goodwin Richard
40 Davison Horatio William
41 Stone James
43 Graham Mrs.
44 Wilson Miss
45 Arundel Richard Lockwood
46 Jones Mrs.
48 Willoughby Edwin, house agent
49 Barker Thomas
50 Girton Mrs.
51 Rock George, beerhouse
53 Killick Henry
54 Ware Robert
55 Armstrong Mrs., seminary
56 Denkin Mrs.
57 Beere Mrs.
58 Eddy Miss
59 Hudswell John
61 Adlington Jonathan, grocer
MILTON HALL, 62, Adlington Jonathan
63 Burgess Thomas, baker
64 Gould Frederick Howel
65 Clarke Charles
66 Deane Mrs.
67 Wroe Mrs.
68 Rayner W.
69 Draper Mrs.
70 Deshon Major F. G. T.
71 Harben Benjamin
74 Bateman William
75 Clarkson Edward
76 Clarke James
77 Tyler William, beerhouse
78 Giles Sarah (Mrs.) fruiterer
79 Palmer Thomas
Hughes Thomas William
80 Gascoigne Mrs.
81 Knight Miss, seminary
82 Rowland Mrs.
83 Stafford Mrs.
84 Cleveland John
85 Shearman David
86 Staff Mrs.
87 Nockells Rev. William
88 Clark Radburn
89 Farn William
90 Broom Henry Charles
91 Berkowitz Henry, academy
Clarke Charles, nursery grounds
109 Oakes Robert, Esq., J.P., South house
110 Thorpe Jonathan
Beverley Richard } Baynard
Darton John M. } Castle
111 Bourne Lieut. William Henry
116 Whibley Ambrose
117 Mariner Mrs.
119 Spencer Robert, auctioneer
120 Hughes Miss
122 Burton Dr. Henry Rogers

123 Goodsall Mrs.
124 Hippisley Capt. Chas. James, R.N.
125 Reid Francis, M.D.
126 Williams Edward
127 Langton David Elland, collector
128 Gregory Joseph
129 Fowler William
130 Huggins Mrs.
131 Williams Alfred
132 Burr Mrs.
133 Austen Charles
134 Brightwell Mrs.
136 Stanton Miss
137 Bray Philip
138 Kimber Edwin
140 Stead John
141 Rosling Gabriel
142 Bevan Mrs.
143 Cahill Mrs.
145 Hadlow Samuel J.
146 Elkin Mrs.
147 Clarke William
148 Whiffin William
149 Dallett Miss
150 Allaway Mrs.
151 Hart James
152 Jackson Thomas, tobacconist
153 Hutchinson James, greengrocer
154 Savery Wm. photographic artist
155 Connor John, shoemaker
156 & 157 Abraham Elias, umbrella maker
158 Coysh Robert, *Queen's Arms*

RAILWAY PLACE

Parfitt Edward, *Railway Tavern*
1 Flfick John, fishmonger
2 Fraser Mrs. newsagent
5 SmithHannah (Mrs.) coffee house
159 Purcell Samuel, grocer
160 Salter John, baker
161 Reeves George, fishmonger
162 Hepple Henry, chemist
163 Hurst Rosetta (Mrs.) fancy dealer
164 Pearcy Thomas, butcher
165 Richards Walter, grocer
166 Walter William Hayward Everill Thomas George, solicitor
167 & 168 Hayward Wm. *Rose & Crown*
169 & 170 Poland Alfred, draper
171 Lightfoot Richard, fishmonger
172 Tidby Daniel, dining rooms
173 & 174 Munns James Randall, pawnbroker, silversmith, and general outfitter
175 Brown Daniel, butcher
176 West William, milliner
177 Brown Henry, fisherman
178 Anscomb Henry, dairyman
179 Clarke Charles, nurseryman
180 Thomsett Louisa (Mrs.) tobacnst.
181 Hodgkins Frederick, coffee house
182 Strickland Joseph Probert, hatter, clothier and outfitter
183 Strickland Joseph Probert, watchmaker, silversmith and jeweller
184 Strickland Joseph Probert, unredeemed pledge stores, & carpet warehouse

ST. THOMAS'S ALMSHOUSES

Nos. 3a, 42, 47, 52, 60, 72, 112, 113, 118, 121, 135, 139, 144, 170 uninhabited. 13, 14, 73, 92 to 108, 114, 115, 157 no houses. 3, 4, Railway place uninhabited.

Woodville terrace

1 Beningfield Miss, preparatory schl.
2 Bunbury Miss, preparatory school
4 Cobb Mrs. and Miss
6 Kidgell Miss
7 Cooke Mrs. boarding school
8 Limbert Mrs.
9 Munns James, Esq., J.P.
10 Cullerne Bayley Henry
11 Williams Thomas
12 Walthew Miss
Etherington William Thompson Woodville lodge
Swift E. mason

Nos. 3, 5 uninhabited.

Wrotham road

1 Spencer Charles, Esq., J.P.
2 Webb George, grocer
5 Hills John
7 Marsh Thomas, grocer
8 Cove James, baker
9 Calver Joseph, *Man of Kent*
9½ Heard William, shoemaker
10 Mackie Mrs.
11 Dismorr James Stewart
12 Hester Joseph
13 Baker Mrs.
14 Eshelby George
15 Biggs James
16 Yates James
18 Wright Edward, sen., tailor
19 Vincent James
20 Hills Robert
21 Wood James
22 Sherriff Mrs.
23 Marsden William

24 Pritchard John
25 Richards John Henry
27 Garner William, florist
28 Dyke Mrs.
29 Stephenson Mrs.
35 Redgrave John, builder
36 Bisley Henry, *Bat and Ball*
43 Wallis Mrs.
44 Legg John Levi
45 Eyre William, solicitor
46 Evans Rev. Josh. Glover
47 Fewson Hartley
48 Whitcombe Mrs.
49 Venn William
50 Calver James
51 Joynes Rev. Robert, M.A.
52 Bird Thomas
53 Marsh Rev. Felix Augustus
54 Brightman John, jun.
55 Thomas Lewis
56 Cook Captain Charles
57 Keddell John
58 Bundey Mrs.
59 Pensotti John
65 Lamb William
66 Parker Miss, dressmaker
67 Scott Walter, law stationer
68 Hitchens Jesse
69 Franklin James, relieving officer
70 Richardson Henry, *Prince Albert*

Nos. 6, 17, 26 uninhabited. 3, 4, 30 to 34, 37 to 42, 60 to 64 no houses

Zion place

1 Lane Thomas
2 Pattison James
3 Barrett Cornelius
4 Culcheth Mrs.
6 Mackley Mrs.
7 Marsh Robert
8 Sheppard James
9 Quintrell Wm. J.

Names Too Late for Regular insertion in the Street Directory.

Clayton Geo. 2 Clifton Marine parade
Colyer Edward Sabery, 15 Edwin st
Cooper Gerard, pilot, 46 Milton rd
Lucking James, 18 Albion rd
Neville John, 7 Peacock st
Porter James William, greengrocer, 81 Milton rd
Williams Mrs. 3 Albert pl
Wright Frederick, dispensing & family chemist, 39 High st

Removals

Loft Thomas Beale, from 55 West st to the *Hit or Miss*, on the shore
Martin William George, ship agent, from 8 New st to 33 Terrace
Nettleingham Alfred, shoemaker, from 29 West st to 2 New Inn place

DIRECTORY.

A

Abberley Humphrey, 37 Queen st
Abberley Richard, 60 Edwin st
Abraham Elias, 156-7 Windmill st
Ackfield Thomas, 12 Wakefield st
Acworth Mrs. 27 Darnley road
Acworth William, tallow chandler, 31 Parrock st
Adams Charles, 19 Lord st
Adams Frederick, 17 Crooked lane
Adams Geo. 15 Clarence st
Adams Jno. Geo. shoemker, 145 Par. st
Adams Thomas, 6 Sheppy pl
Adams Mrs. 32 South hill road
Adlington Jonathan, grocer, 61 Wdml. st
Adsley Henry, gardener, 19 Pepcft. st
Ainger Alfred, 4 East terrace
Ainley Miss, 189 Parrock st
Aitkin Robt. sergnt. at mace, Market pl
Alcock William, 7 West side pl
Alewood Mrs. 15 Russell st
Alexander, Hen. fisherman, 34 West st
Alexander Jos. Ponting, 30 Albion rd
Alexander William, 8 Spencer st
Allan Mrs. 5 Clarence ter
Allard Stephen, 12 Spencer st
Allaway Mrs. 150 Windmill st
Allen Benjamin, 11 East ter

Allen Edm. draper &c. 184 Parrock st
Allen Edward John, 59 Queen st
Allen James, 6 Bentley st
Allen John, 59 Arthur st
Allen Jn. & Son, undertakrs. 178 Par.st
Allen John, beer house, 1 Parrock st
Allen Lucy (Mrs.) 47 Wakefield st
Allen William, 2 Terrace
Allen William George, 36 East ter
Allen William. 14 Wakefield st
Allison Mrs. 26 Shrubbery rd
Amos Thomas, dairyman, 70 Peppreft. st
Anderson Hugh, watchmaker, 8 King st
Anderson John Grimsdale, R.N., ruler of pilots, 95 Peacock st
Andrews, Benjamin, LL.D. 87 Par. st
Andrews George, 43 Wakefield st
Andrews Mrs. 14 Eden pl
Annal William, 28 Bath st
Anscomb Hen. dairyman, 178 Wdml. st
Ansley John, 49 Peacock st
Ansted James, 2 Bicton place
Appleton Richard, Cobham st
Archer Edward, 53 Wakefield st
Archer George, 13 Primrose ter
Archer Geo. corn merchant, 19 High st
Archer John, 16 White post ter
Argent William Henry, 24 Bath st
Armstrong Hen. Geo. grocer, 30 West st
Armstrong James, 70 Peacock st
Armstrong John Esq., M.D., J.P., 21 Harmer st
Armstrong J. C. surgeon, 38 Har. st
Armstrong & Son's surgery, 38 Har. st
Armstrong Mrs. seminary, 55 Wdml. st
Arnold George Matthews, solicitor, 1 Berkley crescent and Milton lodge
Arnold Capt. Harford, 26 Harmer st
Arnold Henry, 9 Church st
Arnold John, 26 Wellington st
Arnold Joseph, 151 Wellington st
Arnold Mary A. (Mrs.) broker, 3 Clar. st
Arnold Mrs. 36 Peacock st
Arthur William, White hill road
Arundell Rd. Lockwood, 45 Wdml. st
Ashby John, 24 Wellington st
Ashdown Jas. basket maker, 21 New rd
Ashdown Jos. 7 Wakefield st
Ashenden George 7 Trafalgar rd
Ashenden William, 1 Trafalgar rd
Atkins James, 2 Peppercroft st
Atkins Miss, 85 Parrock st
Atkins William, 140 Wellington st
Atkinson Frederick, 26 Arthur st
Atkinson George, 51 Cutmore st
Atkinson Richard, 3 Wellington st
Atkinson Mrs. 2 Primrose ter
Atkinson Mrs. 41 Wakefield st
Attridge Thomas, 15 Prospect pl
Attwaters Edward C. 7 Peppercroft st
Attwaters James, 101 Wellington st
Attwaters Thomas Wm. 96 Peacock st
Ausender Thomas, 88 Parrock st
Austen Charles, 133 Windmill st
Austen Henry, *Crown*, Peter st
Austen William, 48 Wellington st
Austin Ewd. *Druids Arms*, 17 Lord st
Austin Henry, 41 Bentley st
Austin Mrs. 14 Cutmore st
Austin Robert, 45 Bath st
Aviss John, 3 West side pl
Axcell William, sen., 14 Arthur st
Axtell Thomas, 23 South hill rd

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Badger Mrs. 22 Windmill st
Badman William, nurseryman, Cemetery grounds and Victoria house
Baggs Fk., refreshment rm, 12 Stone st
Bagshaw John, 28 Bentley st
Bagust Amos, 26 John st
Bailey Miss, 1 South hill rd
Bailey Thomas, Leith rd. Parrock rd
Bain Mrs. 21 Darnley rd
Baker Edwin, 15 Albion rd
Baker Edmd. watchmaker, 1 New Inn pl
Baker Geo. greengrocer, 18 Union st
Baker John, 5 Albert pl
Baker John, 39 Darnley rd
Baker Mrs. 13 Wrotham rd
Baker Mrs. 4 Darnley grove
Baker Miss, seminary, 31 Peacock st
Baker William, 6 Cambrian grove
Balchin William, 4 Constitution crscnt.
Baldock John, 15 Augustine rd
Balhetchet Mrs. 45 Parrock st
Ball Frederick. *Three Daws*, Town pier
Ballard John, 135 Parrock st
Ballard Samuel, butcher, 56 Arthur st
Banks Samuel, 78 Wellington st
Banks Frederick, 102 Wellington st
Banks James, 14 John st
Barber Thos. Creasy, currier, 67 High st
Barfield William, pilot, 16 Peacock st
Bargrove John, *Hit or Miss*, on shore
Barker John, 61 Arthur st
Barker Thomas, 49 Windmill st
Barker Vincent, 15 Kempthorne st
Barnaschina Anthony, jun. upholsterer undertaker, & auctioneer, 23 High st
Barnaschina Charles, 53 New rd
Barnaschina John, 47 Peppercroft st
Barnes George, 91 Peacock st

Barnes Geo. *Brewer's Arms*, Wellgtn. st
Barnes Thomas, 16 Eden place
Barnett Miss, 5 Arthur st
Barrett Chs. H, *Nelson Inn & Tap* Nw.rd
Barrett Cornelius, 3 Zion pl
Barrett James, 13 John st
Barrett Mrs. 6 Darnley ter
Barrett Richard, 33 Brunswick rd
Barron Henry, 11 White post ter
Barrowby Jno. Russell, 156 Welltn. st
Barry James, 12 White post ter
Barry Mrs. 6 Clifton marine parade
Bartlett Robert Jas. 37 Peppercroft st
Barton Alexander, 73 Clarence st
Barton Thos. whlwright. Farringdn. st and 20 Lord st
Barton William R. 164 Parrock st
Basden James M., *New Tavern*
Bass Mrs. 11 John st
Bass Mrs. 13 Stone st
Bastard George. 3 Trafalgar rd
Bate William, 8 Arthur st
Bateman Mrs. 23 Shrubbery rd
Bateman William, 74 Windmill st
Bath Mrs. 15 Brunswick rd
Bates William, grocer, 41 New rd
Bavington James, 47 Peacock st
Baxter Frank, 8 Cambrian grove
Baxter Robert, 64 Milton rd
Baxter William James, 31 Clifton gv.
Baylis Mrs. 14 Wellington st
Baynes Godfrey Jno. printer, librarian, &c., 61 High st and 3a Har. st
Bazell Edmund, 17 Clifton grove
Beach William Henry, 14 Prospect pl
Beacon George, 5 Clifton ter
Beadle Simon, 8 East ter
Beal Mrs. 33 Terrace st
Beamish Timothy, 191 Parrock st
Bean Henry, beer house, 10 Terrace st
Beard Alfred, 62 New rd
Beard Edward, 6 Clifton grove
Beard Eunice,(Mrs.)butcher,17 Mltn.rd
Beard George, 6 West st
Beard William, 25 Prospect pl
Beard, Wm. *Old Prince of Orange*, Old rd
Beaston, Mrs. 51 Peppercroft st
Beaumont, William Husband, chemist, 22 New rd
Beckwith Mary Ann (Miss) *Ordnance Arms*, 1 & 2 Queen st
Beecher Miss, 9 Clifton grove
Beer Edward, 28 New st
Beer Miss, 29 East ter
Beer William Henry, 50 Edwin st
Beere Mrs. 57 Windmill st
Beet Mrs. 24 Arthur st
Beichteller Jno. fishmonger, 97 West st
Beichteller Mrs. 60 New rd
Belcher Daniel, 50 Peppercroft st
Bellingham George, 42 Cutmore st
Bell Jacobs & Meynell, smiths, Queen st
Bell Thomas, 91 Edwin st
Beningfield Miss, preparatory school, 1 Woodville ter
Bennet Capt. Martin, R.N. 40 Par. st
Bennett Charles, *New Inn*, 1*a* Milton rd
Bennett Geo. Hen. painter, 28 Queen st
Bennett Geo.Smith, draper,26 Wdml. st
Bennett Henry, *Swan Inn*, 173 Par. st
Bennett Js. Thos. *Fountain*, Whitehall pl
Bennett John, 79 Edwin st
Bennett Mrs. 84 Milton rd
Bennett Mrs. 34 East ter
Bennett Robert, 32 Wellington st
Bennett Mrs. 103 Peacock st
Bentley William, 3 Ellzabeth pl E. M.
Bentlif David, 21 Peacock st
Benton Chas. oil & colorman, 153 Par.st
Benton Miss, 83 Parrock st
Berkowitz Henry, academy,91Wdml.st
Bescoby Henry, 3 Spencer st
Best Jos. beer house. 31 Shrubbery rd
Bethel and Institute, 94 West st
Betts Henry grocer, 20 Wakefield st
Betts Edward, *Pier Hotel*, Town pier
Betts Richard, 18 Augustine rd
Bevan Matthew, founder and ironmonger, 15 High st
Bevan Mrs. 142 Windmill st
Beven Thomas, 4 Trafalgar rd
Beverley Richard, Baynard castle
Beverley Thomas, 22 Park pl
Biggs James, 15 Wrotham rd
Biggs Mrs. 13 Brunswick rd
Bigmore James Chew, *Canal Tavern*
Birch, Richard, 10 Clifton grove
Bird James & Son, upholsterers, undertakers, and appraisers, 26, 27, 49, 50, Queen st and Terrace
Bird Thomas, 52 Wrotham rd
Bishop John, pipemaker, 21 Church st
Bishop Mrs. 16 Parrock st
Bisley Henry, 36 Wrotham rd
Bithrey John, haircutter,43 Harmer st
Blackman William, 147 Wellington st
Blackstock John, draper, 185 Par. st
Blake Nathan, 36 Darnley rd
Blake Thomas, builder, 12a Stone st
Blanchard M. farrier, 29 Princes st
Blanchard Nicholas, 22 Clifton grove
Bland Thomas, tailor, 63 Edwin st

Bland Isaac, 43 Bentley st
Bloomfield Mrs. 11 Clarence row
Blunderfield Benjamin D., *King's Arms*, 58 Peppercroft st
Blythe Edward, Cobham st
Bobbitt James, 17 Terrace st
Bond Alfred, oil & colorman, 21 Qn. st
Bond Chas. Jas. poulterer, 78 High st
Bond John, butcher, 4 Terrace st
Bond Miss, 45 Harmer st
Bond Richard, butcher, 20 East ter
Bone George, carpenter, 70 Clarence st
Bone Joseph, 35 Arthur st
Bone Mrs. 68 Clarence st
Bonny Miss, 63 Peacock st
Booker William, 17 Wakefield st
Boorman J. L. goldsmith and practical watch manufacturer, 13 & 72 New rd
Boorman Thomas, 14 Parrock st
Boorman William & Thomas Augustus millers, 10 Milton rd
Bossel John, 2 Crooked lane
Bossley James, 64 Edwin st
Botting George, 33 New st
Botting Harry, grocer, 90 West st
Boughton Richard, 32 Edwin st
Boulter George Henry, Clifton house, the School of Practical Navigation
Bourne Lieut. Wm. Hy. 111 Wndml. st
Bourner Tilden, 77 Wellington st
Bousfield William, 4 Albion rd
Boustred William, 22 Arthur st
Bovey George P., 69 Edwin st
Bowen Alfred Wm. 127 Wellington st
Bowen Edmund, 16 Clarence pl
Bowen Edward, 47 Bentley st
Bowen Joseph James, 43 Wellington st
Bowen Spencer, grocer, 22 Bentley st
Bowen William, 43 Kempthorne st
Bowler James, 6 Brunswick road
Bowman John, shoemaker, 52 Well. st
Bowman Mrs. 29 Arthur st
Bowman William, 39½ Arthur st
Bowers Charles, Darenth villa, Grove
Box James, 37 Wakefield st
Box John, 31 Bentley st
Box Thomas, 6 Eden pl
Box William, grocer, 52 Queen st
Boyè Capt. Charles Henry, 8 Park pl
Boys Thomas Undry, 88 Wellington st
Bradley John, 74 Wellington st
Bradley Joseph, butcher, 8 Clarence st
Bradnock Mrs. 8 Prospect pl
Braisher George, 49 New rd
Brand William, 23 Peppercroft st
Bray John Thomas, Bank st
Bray Philip, 137 Windmill st
Bray Thomas A. 6 Kempthorne st
Brenham Miss, 10 White Post ter
Brett Edward, 57 Arthur st
Brewer Joseph, 12 Darnley grove
Brice William James, 1 Bentley st
Bride Thomas, 28 John st
Briggs James, painter, 26 Peppercroft st
Briggs Mrs, 39 Arthur st
Bright Mrs. 30 Clifton grove
Brightman John, 20 Spencer st
Brightman John, jun., 54 Wrotham rd
Brightwell Mrs. 134 Windmill st
BRITISH & IRISH MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH Mark Thomas, manager, 45 Terrace
Broad Joseph Samuel, oil and colorman, 24 Milton rd
Broad Samuel, plumber, 2 South st
Broadbridge George, Canal
Broadbridge Jas., Albion Baths, Canal
Bromley James H., 79 Parrock st
Bromley John, 24 Parrock st
Bromley Mrs. preptry. schl. 76 New rd
Brook Mrs. 3 Darnley rd
Brooker George, 37 Bentley st
Brooker John, 4 Sheppy pl
Brooker William, 63 Arthur st
Broom Henry Charles, 90 Windmill st
Brown Alfred, 12 Terrace st
Brown Charles, 17 Bath st
Brown Charles, 14 Queen st
Brown Charles, 138 Wellington st
Brown Daniel, butcher, 175 Windmill st
Brown Edward, coal merchant, 104 Wellington st and Canal
Brown Henry, fisherman, 177 Wdml. st
Brown Isaac, tobacconist, 7 Clarence st
Brown Isaac, veterinary surg. 78 Nw.rd
Brown James William, 9 Primrose ter
Brown John, pilot, 14 Grove
Brown John, fisherman, 6 Windmill st
Brown John, 16 New st
Brown Joseph, grocer, 35 High st
Brown Mrs. 2 Cambrian grove
Brown Mrs. 23 Bath st
Brown Mrs. 3 Milton pl
Brown Mrs. 21 Parrock st
Brown Mrs. 26 Park pl
Brown Mrs. 18 Shrubbery rd
Brown William, beer house, Lord st
Brown Wm., confectioner, 2½ Clar. st
Browne Miss, 5 Darnley ter
Brownfield George, 146 Wellington st
Brownfield James, sen., 84 Edwin st
Brownfield James, 50 Parrock st
Brownfield Robert, 152 Wellington st

Brownfield Thomas, 50 Peacock st
Browning James, 13 Kempthorne st
Brownsee James, 28 Brunswick rd
Bruce Mrs 36 New st
Bryan James Margesson, haircutter and hatter, 5 New Inn pl
Bryant Edward, Esq. (J.P.), draper and silk mercer, 36, 37, and 38 High st
Bryant Edward, dining rooms, 79 High st 2 Town pier and 12 Windmill st
Buckland Edward, Canal
Budd Edward, 51 Wellington st
Buley Jesse, painter, 169 Parrock st
Bull Henry, 18 John st
Bull Isaac, 11 Arthur st
Bunbury Miss, preparatory school, 2 Woodville
Bundey Mrs. 58 Wrotham rd
Burbidge Charles, hair cutter, 47 Qn. st
Burdett Benjamin, 17 Cutmore st
Burgess John, 2 Portland cots., Grove
Burgess John, grngrocer. 22 Brunswk.rd
Burgess Thomas, baker, 63 Windmill st, 5 Bank st, and 2 New rd
Burleigh Jacob, baker, 33 East ter
Burleigh William, chemist, 36 New rd
Burley Benjamin, grocer, 14 Milton rd
Burles William, 66 New rd
Burr Mrs. 132 Windmill st
Burrell Mrs. 48 Queen st
Burrows & Moss, milliners, 48 Bath st
Burrows William, 64 New road
Burt Henry, 20 Terrace st
Burton Dr. Hen. Rogers, 122 Wdml. st
Burton Richard, 13 Parrock st
Burton William, 16 East st
Busbridge Edwin, grngrocer. 18 Rusl. st
Busbridge Jno. Henry, 16 Augustine rd
Busby Joseph, 5 Terrace st
Busby Mrs. 16 Primrose ter
Busby Martha (Miss), grocer, 35 Augustine rd
Busby Sarah (Mrs.), *Wellington Arms*, 11 Wellington st
Busby Thomas, gas fitter and pewterer, 5a Windmill st
Busby William, sen., 13 Milton rd
Butchard George, founder, Bull yard and 8 Terrace
Butcher Edward, 19 Stone st
Butcher Mrs. 1 Albert pl
Butler Matthew Charles, 88 Edwin st
Butler Miss, 34 Albion rd
Butler Richard, fishmonger, 21 Terrace
Butt Edward, 46 Peacock st
Button Jas., general dealer, 28 West st
Byatt Mrs. 21 Arthur st

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Caddel Rebecca and Son, printers and stationers, 1 King st
Caddel —, auctioneer, appraiser, estate agent, and undertaker, 1 King st
Cadman John, 4 Augustine rd
Caffold Joseph, 10 Union st
Cahill Mrs. 143 Windmill st
Cain H. plasterer, Peter st
Cain Miss, 10½ Princes st
Cain Wm. upholsterer, 11 Windmill st
Calcraft John, fancy dealer, 33 Queen st
Calver James, 50 Wrotham rd
Calver Jos. *Man of Kent*, 9 Wrotham rd
Candwell Mrs. Darnley house, Drnly rd
Card William, 21 Crooked lane
Carley Thomas, jun., 17 Wellington st
Carlin & Son, pawnbrokers, 77 High st
Carpenter William, plumber, 27 Par. st
Carpenter William Farrer, 17 Albion rd
Carr Henry Wm. 38 Augustine rd
Carr John, 15 Princes st
Carr Mrs. 6 Shrubbery rd
Cartan Patrick, 83 Peacock st
Carter George, china and glass dealer, 46 High st and 11½ Princes st
Carter John, baker, 204 Parrock st
Carter William, 6 Primrose ter
Carey Mrs. 33 Peppercroft st
Cary Francis, 23 Clarence pl
Casey Charles, 77 Parrock st
Cashfield Mrs. 31 Brunswick rd
Catchpool Mrs. 68 Milton rd
Catchpool Mrs. 18 Peacock st
Cansdell Mrs. 89 Milton rd
Cavell Mrs. seminary, 142 Parrock st
Cemetery, Old rd.—Superintendent, Wilks Charles, jun
Chadwell Mrs. 25 Cutmore st
Challice John, 34 South hill rd
Chamberlain Richard, 6 Kempthorne st
Chamberlain William, 69 Peacock st
Chambers Jno. *Five Bells*, 38 Queen st
Chambers William, 14 Peacock st
Champion John, 6 Trafalgar rd
Champion Miss, seminary, 6 Milton rd
Champion Mrs. 4 Bentley st
Champion Thomas, 1 Clifton cottages, Cobham st
Chandler Job, *Black Horse*, 53 High st, and 7 Princes st
Chandler Lewis Harris, 18 Darnley rd
Chandler Mrs. 49 Arthur st
Channer Jonathan, *Cricketers*, 47 Arthr.st
Chaplin Isaac, draper, 29 Queen st

Chaplin John, *Clarendon Hotel*, Terrace gardens
Chapman Edward, pilot. 18 East ter
Chapman Forrest, baker, 142 Wlgtn. st
Chapman George, 13 Cutmore st
Chapman John, academy, 79 New rd
Chapman Silas, baker, 50 Wakefield st
Chapman William, 11 Bentley st
Chapple William, 32 Darnley rd
Charlton Emily (Mrs.) butcher, 8 Qn. st
CharltonStephen, *City of London*,27Ter.
Chary John, 1 Shrubbery rd
Chason Mrs. 25 New st
Chayney Charles, *Melbourne Tavern*, 92 West st
Cheeseman Richard, White hill rd
Cheeseman Thos. solicitor, 193 Par. st
Chittenden William, 17 Clarence row
Chittenden William, 50 Cutmore st
Choat James, 27 Wellington st
Church William, 18 Clarence pl
Clark James, fishmonger, 48 High st and 5 East st
Clark R. engineer and smith, Lord st
Clark Radburn, 88 Windmill st
Clark William, 22 Church st
Clark William, 102 Peacock st
Clarke Arthur Geo. 109 Wellington st
Clarke Chas. nurseryman, 179Wdml. st
Clarke Charles, 65 Windmill st
Clarke England, nurseryman, 11 Nw.rd
Clarke James, 76 Windmill st
Clarke John T. 45 Peppercroft st
Clarke Thomas, 69 Clarence st
Clarke William, 147 Windmill st
Clarke William, 12 Trafalgar rd
Clarke Zacharias, 75 Peacock st
Clarkson Edward, 75 Windmill st
Clayton Geo. 2 Marine parade
Clement Richard, 24 Shrubbery rd
Clemitson Bridget (Miss), grocer, 21 Brunswick rd
Clemitson M.(Mrs). baker,59 Milton rd
Cleveland John, County Court officer, 84 Windmill street
Clifford Francis Seath, *White Post*
Clinch Mrs. 13 Peppercroft st
Clinch William, *Bricklayers' Arms*, 16 Stone st
Clunne Benjamin, 1 Prospect pl
Coal Consumers' Company's office and wharf, opposite Clifton ter
Cobb Mrs. and Miss, 4 Woodville ter
Cobham Geo. Fk. builder, 1 Edwin st
Cockburn James, R. 1 Castle cottages
Coe Charles, toy dealer, 13 King st
Coe Henry, 30 Brunswick rd
Cogger Wm. clothes dealer, 3 Stone st
Colberg Mrs. 37 Wellington st
Cole Edward, 48 Peacock st
Cole Jacob, 5 Stone st
Cole John E. 5 Queen st
Cole Mrs. 6 Queen st
Cole Mrs. 1 Somerset st
Cole Mrs. 8 Peacock st
Cole Wm. Malvern house, Wndml. hill
Colegate Fredk. haircutter, 29 Stone st
Colegate Wm haircutter, 1a Har st
Coleman William, 33 Clarence st
Coles William, confectioner, and luncheon rooms, 22 High st
Coles William, 13 Peacock st
Collard — greengrocer, 32½ West st
Colley Francis, oyster rms. 200 Par. st
Collins Charles George, 20 Clarence pl
Collins John, 71 Milton rd
Collins Mrs. 108 Peacock st
Colyer Edward Sabery, 15 Edwin st
Colyer John J. 29 South hill rd
Colyer Edward, 1 White post ter
Comfort Mrs. 7 Berkley crescent
Connor John, shoemaker, 155 Wdml. st
Connor William, 74 Peppercroft st
Constance Mrs. 17 New st
Convoy Joshua, 27 Brunswick rd
Cook Joseph, 36 Parrock st
Cook Thomas, 20 Wellington st
Cook Mrs. 3 Union st
Cook William, 9 Cottage pl
Cooke Capt. Charles, 56 Wrotham rd
Cooke Mrs. boarding school, 7 Wdville.
Coomber George, 27 Bath st
Coomber W. H. 16 Trafalgar rd
Coombes John, dairyman, 66 Clar st
Coomer Edmund, 8 Cutmore st
Coomer Mrs. 15 Spencer st
Coomes Henry, 21 South hill rd
Cooper Benjamin, *Town Arms*, 51 Qn. st
Cooper Charles, 23 Princes st
Cooper Charles, 9 Peacock st
Cooper Ebenezer, dining roms. 2 Har.st
Cooper George, 3 Clifton grove
Cooper Gerard, pilot, 46 Milton rd
Cooper Hen. beerhouse, 51 & 52 New rd
Cooper James Binion, 9 Berkley cresc.
Cooper John Thos. upholsterer, auctioneer, and undertaker, 23 King st
Cooper Miss, milliner, 9 Berkley cresc.
Cooper Mrs. 11 Park pl
Cooper Samuel Leggatt, 36Wellngtn. st
Copelin James, baker, 80 Milton rd
Copelin Joseph, grocer, 43 Queen st

Corcoran Mrs. 5 Bentley st
Corke James, 27 Peppercroft st
Cossey John, 4 Clifton grove
Cotton Mrs. 29 Windmill st
Couch Edward, 45 Wakefield st
Coulsell Richard, 32 Clarence pl
Coulston Peter, 66 Edwin st
Coulter James, beerhouse, 150 Par. st
Court John, fruiterer, 32 New rd
Court Matthew Wm. 74 Peacock st
Couves William, 18 Bentley st
Cove James, baker, 8 Wrotham rd
Cove Wm. Joseph, professor of music, 1 Victoria avenue
Cowling John, fruiterer, 7 King st
Cox Francis, 31 East ter
Cox George, 2 Russell st
Cox John, *Prince George*, 75 Bath st
Cox John, jun., butcher, 77 Bath st
Cox George, 73 Bath st
Cox S. (Mrs.) greengrocer, 20 Church st
Cox Mrs. 21 New st
Coy Haffel W 10 Kempthorne st
Coy Mrs. laundress. 19 Terrace st
Coy Mrs. 16 Russell st
Coysh Robt. *Queen's Arms*, 158 Wdml. st
Crafter Charles, pilot, 85 Milton rd
Crafter William, 46 Parrock st
Crane Alfred, 11 Peacock st
Crane Eli, 7 Augustine rd
Crane S. (Mrs.) newsagent, 29 Par. st
Crane Mrs. 138 Parrock st
Craven Mildred (Mrs.) cooper, 202 Parrock st
Crawford Arthur, 36 Peppercroft st
Creed Charles, 24 Brunswick rd
Creed Elias, 54 Brunswick rd
Creed George, 2 Violet cots Terrace st
Creed Hen. Francis, 62 Peppercroft st
Creed Mrs. 14 Crooked lane
Creed William, 154 Wellington st
Crittended George, 5 Albion ter
Crocker James, 30 Augustine rd
Crocker William, 34 Augustine rd
Croft William G. grocer, 12 High st
Crone Wm. fishmonger, 63 Queen st
Crook Jesse & George, drapers and silk mercers, 166 and 167 Parrock st
Crosby John, 69 Peppercroft st
Crosse Miss, teacher of the harp and guitar, 2 Bronté villas
Crosthwaite Geo. Hen. 39 Parrock st
Crosthwaite John, 33 Edwin st
Crothall William, 65 New rd
Crowhurst Jesse, tallow chandler and basket maker, 9 High st
Crowhurst Mrs. 24 Prospect pl
Crowhurst Nicholas, drymn. 30 Edw. st
Crowhurst Thomas, 11 Augustine rd
Crucifix Mrs. 6 Grove
Cruden Mrs. 16 Richmond ter
Cruden Mrs. 37 New st
Crump Chas. grocer, 16 Brunswick rd
Crump Thos. baker, 35 Brunswick rd
Crundwell Albert, 9 Windmill st
Culcheth Mrs. 4 Zion pl
Cullerne Bayley Henry, 10 Woodville
Cullerne Mrs. 60 Milton rd
Curd Edward, 46 Wellington st
Curling Thomas Kirby, 38 Parrock st
Currie Peter, tailor, 42 Harmer st
Curties Thomas, 25 Bath st
Curtis Edwin, tailor, 2a Harmer st
Curtis James, 15 Bentley st
Curtis James, 54 Wakefield st
Curtis Mrs. 13 Princes st
Cushen Thomas, 39 Augustine rd
Cutler Mrs. 65 Peacock st
Cutler William, 137 Parrock st

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Dadd Wm. shell fishmonger, 19 King st
Daff Thomas Allen, pilot, 2 Prospect pl
Daines Oswald T. pilot, 3 Clifton ter
Daines William, Augusta house, Grove
Dallet Miss, 149 Windmill st
Daly Thomas J. 34 Darnley rd
Daniel Mrs. 67 Milton rd
Darge Mrs. 37 Clarence st
Darke Benjamin, 26 Peacock st
Darragh Hugh, 6 Victoria avenue
Dartnell William, 32 Augustine rd
Darton John M. Baynard castle
Davidson William, 31 South hill rd
Davie Wm. 3 Brooklyn villas, Darn.rd
Davies Henry, 7 John st
Davies James, draper, 47 High st
Davies William, 7 Clifton grove
Davis Frederick, 7 Terrace st
Davis John, shoemaker, 30 Parrock st
Davis James, 7 Bath st
Davis James, 20-1 East st
Davis Rich. Owen, 6 Berkley crescent
Davis Thomas John, 56 New rd
Davis Thomas, 26 Bath st
Davis William, 26 Clifton grove
Davison Horatio Wm. 40 Windmill st
Davy William, haircutter, 11 West st
Dawes Abraham, 2 Trafalgar rd
Dawes William, 10 Brunswick rd
Day Charles, 28 South hill rd
Day Thomas E., greengrocer, 15 Milton road

Day Thomas Fredk., house decorator, 5 Berkley crescent
Day William, tobocconist, 20 Milton rd
Deacon James, 19 Terrace
Deakin Richard T. 15 White Post ter
Dean Henry George, 122 Wellington st
Deane James, 37 Terrace
Deane Mrs. 66 Windmill st
Deane Thomas, butcher, 98 West st
Deane Thomas, butcher, 28 High st
Deare William, 3 Wakefield st
Deffew Francis, 9 West side pl
Delahaye Mary (Mrs.), egg merchant, 168 Parrock st
De'Lay Francis Henry, 27 Clifton grv.
Dengate William, 54 Wellington st
Denkin Mrs. 56 Windmill st
Denman Mrs. 32 Harmer st
Denney Timothy, mrne. strs. 80 West st
Denton John, pilot, 4 Wellington st
Dew Jno. 10 Peacock st
De'Wardt Jno. *Old Amsterdam*, 6 East st
Dewdney Samuel, master of Union house, Trafalgar rd
Dewett Richard, 70 Bath st
Dewett Thomas, cooper, 201 Par. st
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Dix Charles, pilot, 137 Wellington st
Dix, paper hanging warehs. 34 New rd
Dixon John, 5 Town pier
Dixon James, 14 Darnley grove
Dodd William, 16 John st
Dodds Wm. Brown, pilot, 6 Clifton ter
Dodimead John, 4 Wakefield st
Dodsworth Rev. Geo. D.D., 34 Arthur st
Donovan Mrs. preparatory school, 14 Spencer st
Doughty S. (Mrs.), *Prince of Orange*, 1 New rd
Doughty Thomas, 5 Wellington st
Doust John Charles, 22 East ter
Dowling Raymond, 35 Albion rd
Down Thos. grocer, 1 Peppercroft st
Dowson James, 40 Darnley rd
Drake Henry, 19 Prospect pl
Draper Mrs. 69 Windmill st
Drayson George, 44 Brunswick rd
Drayson M. C. butcher, 29a Queen st
Drayson Stephen C. draper, 25 Qu, st
Drayson Val. grocer, 11 & 24 King st
Driver Esau, 23 New st
Drummond David, 16 Prospect pl
Drury Geo. Saml. druggist, 158 Par. st
Duerdin William, 64 Peppercroft st
Duncan Mrs. 186 Parrock st
Dunch Charles, 38 Arthur st
Dunlop Henry, greengrocer, 4 New rd
Dunn Mrs. 21 Albion rd
Dunn Major, 4 Cambrian grove
Dunnett Coleman, 16 High st
Duoded Joseph, 148 Wellington st
Durling James, 7 Darnley grove
Duthoit Edward George, 19 Queen st
Duval Lieut. Lewis Emanuel, 14 Har. st
Dyke Mrs. 28 Wrotham rd

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Eames William, 2 Wakefield st
Earl Henry, 141 Wellington st
Earl James William, 27 Arthur st
Earl Mrs. 18 Peppercroft st
Earl Mrs. 64 West st
Easdown Edward, 5 Elizabeth ter
Easdown George, 39 Bentley st
East John, 22 Darnley rd
Easterby Henry F. 58 Queen st
Eastley Mrs. 73 Parrock st
Eddy Miss, 58 Windmill st
Edmonds Capt. Wm. Henry, supt. mercantile marine, office 4 Whitehall pl
Edney Wm. Hen. stationer, 154 Par. st
Edward Peter, 23 Darnley rd
Edwards George, 98 Milton rd
Edwards George & Co., grocers and oil merchants, 96 & 97 Milton rd
Edwards Henry Charles, 1 Park pl
Edwards Henry, newsagent, 2 Car. st
Edwards James, 7 Eden pl
Edwards Mark, shoemaker, 39 Queen st
Edwards Mrs. 12 Queen st
Edwards Samuel, 8 Eden pl
Edwards William, grocer, 82 High st
Egan Francis M. 96 Wellingthn st
Eglintine Thomas, 71 Parrock st
Elcomb George, gas fitter, 3 Harmer st
Eldred Mrs. 5 Edwin st
Elfick John, fishmonger, 1 Railway pl
Elford James, greengrocer, 48 Arthur st
Elkin Charles M. 37 Bath st
Elkin Jonathan, Clifton villa, Darnl. rd
Elkin Mrs. 146 Windmill st
Elliott Edwin, 10 Darnley grove
Elliott George, 15 Albion ter
Elliott Henry, carpenter, 59 Clarence st
Elliott John, farmer, 3 East Milton

Elliott Luke, 32 Windmill st
Elliott Thomas, farmer, Styles' lane
Elliott Thomas, greengrocer, 3 High st
Elliott Wm. Jno. butcher, 20 Brnsk. rd
Ellis Miss, 4 Clarence pl
Elliston Joseph, 3 Peacock st
Elvidge Mrs. 38 Peppercroft st
Elvidge Wm. 35 Peppercroft st
Emery John, grocer, 161 Parrock st
Emly Mrs. 56 Parrock st
Enfield Joseph, *Reindeer*, 39 and 40 Wakefield st
Enfield Joseph Wm. *Star*, 32 Par. st
English Vincent J. Parrock lodge, Par. rd
Epps, Mary Ann (Mrs). *Royal Oak*, 38 South hill rd
Eshelby George, 14 Wrotham rd
Essenhigh Lethem John, accountant, 52 Parrock st—Water Works' office
Essenhigh Mayo S. baker, 16 Peprcft. st
Essex William, 3 Bicton pl
Etherington and Bartholomew Messrs. wholesale tobacconists, 3 New Inn pl
Etherington Wm. T. Woodville lodge
Evans Joseph, 11 Stone st
Evans Rev. Josh. Glover, 46 Wrot. rd
Evans Miss, 9 Milton pl
Evans J. (Mrs.) haberdasher, 33 New rd
Evans Thomas, tailor, 15 Church st
Evans William, 8 Clarence pl
Evans William, 17 Richmond ter
Evans William, tailor, 17 West st
Everden Wm. H. cabt. mkr. 22 Princ. st
Everett Edwin, town crier, 2 Bentley st
Everill Thomas George, solicitor, 166 Windmill st and 6 Brontë villas
Everist, John James, builder, 20 Par. st
Everist Mrs. Peter st
Everist William Hen. builder & undertaker, 39 Harmer st & Farringdon st
Everitt George, baker, 6 Albion ter
Eversfield Hen. wharfinger, 93 West st
Eversfield Jn. A. basket mkr. 28 New rd
Eversfield T. 93 West st
Eves Charles, 68 Peppercroft st
Eves Henry, 13 Trafalgar rd
Eves Richard, builder, 13 Russell st
Eves Richard, sen., 14 Russell st
Eves Solomon, 4 Somerset st
Eves William, gardener, 4 John st
Eyre Wm. solicitor, 45 Wrotham rd

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Fairburn John, 30 Bath st
Fairburn Miss, seminary, 67 Par. st
Fagg James, butcher, 18 High st
Fairey Richard, 19 Darnley rd
Farmer Charles, hatter, 29 High st
Farmer George, pilot, 23 Bentley st
Farn William, 89 Windmill st
Farr Mrs. 54 Peppercroft st
Farr Mrs. 8 Edwin st
Farrand Mrs. 12 Cutmore st
Farrow William, 18 Cutmore st
Fassett Elias, upholsterer and undertaker, 17 and 18 New rd
Fawthrop Mrs. 20 Clifton grove
Featherstone A. 15 Trafalgar rd
Featherstone Edwd. 10 Peppercroft st
Felton William V. Ivy house, Old rd
Fennell Wm. Gabb, 48 Brunswick rd
Fenton William, 2 Union st
Fenwick Brothers, clothiers, 71 & 72 High st, and 2 & 3 Princes st
Fenwick Mrs. 79 Wellington st
Ferguson John P. pilot. 15 New st
Fever Mrs. 30 Windmill st
Fewson Hartley, 47 Wrotham rd
Fiddeman Henry, pilot, 25 Terrace
Field William, 21 Princes st
Fielder Francis, 40 South hill rd
Filby Mrs. 34 Clarence pl
Finch Jno. greengrocer, 155 Parrock st
Finn James, 89 Peacock st
Finn Mrs. 14 Trafalgar rd
Fisher Martha (Mrs.) dry confectioner, 12 King st
Fisher Miss, 20 Albion rd
Fisher Richard, 37 Augustine rd
Fisher Sarah C. (Mrs.) *Prospect House*
Fitch Tho. Isaac, 16 Kempthorne st
Fitzgerald G. P. F. 22 Clarence pl
Fitzgerald Mrs. 7 Clifton marine pard.
Fletcher, Elkin & Co., coal merchants, Commercial wharf, 58 West st
Fletcher Elliott, Garden cot. New rd
Fletcher Jonathan, painter, 7 High st
Fletcher Merrick, 6 Constitution cots.
Fletcher Wm. Esq., J.P. 45 West st
Flood Francis Carlton, 35 Wellngtn. st
Fooks Octavius Edward, 2 Echo cots., Parrock rd
Foot George, 3 Primrose ter
Ford Saml. W. fishmonger, 54 Queen st
Ford William, 25 Clifton grove
Fordham Thomas John, pork butcher, 31 Queen st
Forss Mrs. 107 Wellington st
Forster Wm. Hen. wtchmkr. 39 Nw. rd
Foster John H. 23 Wakefield st
Foster Lucy (Mrs.) blksmith, 7 Chrch. st
Foster William, 73 Edwin st
Fothergill Charles, 1 Arthur st

Fothergill John, 21 Bentley st
Fothergill Mrs. 23 Peacock st
Fothergill Thomas Linn, 32 Peacock st
Fothergill Wm. Thos. 120 Wellingtn. st
Fowell William D. 34 Edwin st
Fowler William, 129 Windmill st
Fox Charles, 73 Wellington st
Fox James, 21 Stone st
Fox John, 9 Kempthorne st
Fox Richard, dining rooms, 4 High st
Fox William, baker, 65 Clarence st
Francies Stephen, 43 Peacock st
Francke Charles, 65 Milton rd
Franklin Adam, 1 Cambriam grove
Franklin James, relieving officer, 69 Wrotham rd
Fraser Mrs. news agent, 2 Railway pl
Fraser William James, 9 Parrock st
Freeman William, pilot, 17 Albion ter
Freeman William, 11 Terrace st
Freese Frederick Wm. 26 Clarence pl
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Frost Richard, 7 Edwin st
Frost Thomas, *Brunswick Arms*, 36 Brunswick rd
Frost Thos. bootmaker, 32 Bentley st
Frost William, shoemaker, 76 High st
Fuge, R. C. 28 Terrace st
Fulford Miss, preparatory school, 14 and 15 Hutchinson pl
Fuller James, baker, 43 New rd
Fulljames Henry F. baker, 37 New rd
Fulljames James, grocer, 4 Queen st
Fulljames James, timber dealer, carpenter, and undertaker, 24 Church st

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Gardner Charles, 21 Clarence pl
Gardner Emma (Mrs.) *Mitre*, 21 King st
Gardner George, baker, 26 Parrock st
Gardner Henry, 13 Clifton grove
Gardner James, 67 West st
Gardner Jas. *Terrace Hotel*, 46 Terrace
Gardner William, 8 Bath st
Garland Mrs. 44 Cutmore st
Garland Thomas, 19 Princes st
Garland Thomas, 22 Crooked lane
Garn Herbt. *Fisherman's Arms*, 66 West st
Garn James Base, 36 Wakefield st
Garner William, florist, 27 Wrothm. rd
Garrad W. chemist, 21 High st
Garratt Thomas, 9 Stone st
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Gascoigne Mrs. 80 Windmill st
Gason John, fruiterer, 40 West st
Gason Joseph, dairyman, 16 Terrace st
Gassett Mrs. 55 Edwin st
Gates L. coach builder and general smith, Bank st
Gates Richard, *Pope's Head*, 95 West st
Gellar Thomas, 34 Clarence st
George William, 49 Cutmore st
Gibbs Edward, 44 Arthur st
Gibson Henry, 56 West st
Gibson Richard, 1 Eden pl
Gibson William, photographic artist, 10 Harmer st
Gilbert Edwd. grocer, 16 Crooked lane
Gilbert Thomas, 6 Cutmore st
Gilbert Thomas, 4 Crooked lane
Giles S. (Mrs.) fruiterer, 78 Windmill st
Giles Thomas, 86 Parrock st
Gillett Francis, pilot, 11 Edwin st
Girling Mrs. 32 Peppercroft st
Girton Mrs. 50 Windmill st
Gladdish William, Esq., J.P. Byecliffe, on the shore
Gladwell Ebenezer, 21 Terrace st
Gladwell Henry, 8 Windmill st
Gladwell Samuel, 11 Terrace
Glover and Homewood Messrs. house and estate agents, 13 Harmer st
Glue Mrs. 67 Edwin st
Goatley Alfred, 1 Bath st
Godfrey Henry, builder, 6 Albert pl
Godfrey William, 22 New st
Godwin John, *North Star*, Canal
Goldsack Henry, 5 Clarence row
Goldsmith George, 24 John st
Goldsmith Philip, 32 East ter
Goldsmith William, *Lion*, 70 Par. st
Good Misses, seminary, 40 Harmer st
Goodchild Mrs. boarding schl. 12 Grove
Goodman George Frederick, Milton villa, Parrock st
Goodsall Jas. hair cutter, 6 Clarence st
Goodsall Mrs. 123 Windmill st
Goodsall Rbt. tobacconist, 4 Town pier
Goodsall Wm. butcher, 50 Arthur st
Goodwin George, 20 Arthur st
Goodwin Mrs. 19 East ter
Goodwin Richard, 39 Windmill st
Goodwin R. corn factor, 92 West st
Goodyou William, 12 Augustine rd
Gore George, 14 Darnley rd
Goslett Robert, Cobham st
Gott John, 22 John st

Gould Fredk. Howel, 64 Windmill st
Gould John, surveyor and auctioneer, 194 Parrock st
Gould John, builder, Princes st
Gould Mrs. W. 2 Rose villa, Cobham st
Gould Thos. coach builder, Princes st
Goulds James, 7 East Milton
Gourlay, Mrs. 3 Clarence ter
Gowar Samuel J. baker, 26 New st
Graham Mrs. 43 Windmill st
Grainger, Robert, 104 Peacock st
Gramshaw Jas. H. surgeon, 25 King st
Grant Edmund, 19 Clifton grove
Grant Mrs. 47 Wellington st
Grant Samuel, fishmonger, 15 West st
Graves Thos. fishmonger, 33 High st
Gray David, pilot, 70 Edwin st
Gray George, riding master, Stone st
Gray Joseph, pilot, Cobham st
Gray Miss, 22 Shrubbery rd
Gray William, 12 Arthur st
Green Ann and Son, cab proprietors, 83 New rd and Royal Mews
Green Rev. Henry, 8 Sheppy pl
Green John, 15 Eden pl
Green Mrs. 5 Eden pl
Green Saml. J. academy, Farringdn. st
Greener James, Peter st
Greenstreet George, 56 Peppercroft st
Greenstreet James, 25 Parrock st
Greenwell William, 48 Parrock st
Gregg Rev. T D., D.D., 7 Primrose ter
Gregory Edward & Son, Messrs. coal merchants and general wharfingers, Marriott's wharf, West st
Gregory Edward, jun., 17 Darnley rd
Gregory Joseph, 128 Windmill st
Gregory Mary, 25 East st
Gregory Mrs. 1 Darn. villas, Cobham st
Gregory & Wood, Messrs. brickmakers Old rd
Greir Mrs. 18 Queen st
Greir Thomas, baker, 12 Terrace
Grestock Mrs. 11 Shrubbery rd
Grey Robert, inspector Custom House
Griffin William, 46 Peppercroft st
Griffith John, 56 Milton rd
Griffith Robert, watch & clock maker, jeweller and optician, 15 King st
Griggs Samuel John, 25 Shrubbery rd
Grigsby James, 5 Albion rd
Grimsher Miss, 23 Wellington st
Gross Mrs. 40 Bentley st
Grovner Thomas, 15 Crooked lane
Gunn William, baker, 37 West st
Gurr Miss, 24 Clarence pl
Guy Adam, 10 John st

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Hackney Hen. T. clockmaker, 67 Nw.rd
Hadler Jabez, 25 Peppercroft st
Hadler Mrs. 21 Windmill st
Hadley Mrs. 6 Clarence row
Hadlow Saml. Joseph, 145 Windmill st
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Hallsey Miss, 15 Queen st
Hallsey Thomas, pilot, 61 Queen st
Hamilton John, 5 Harmer st
Hamilton John, 5 Prospect pl
Hammond Edward, 5 Sheppy pl
Hammond George, Bath house
Hammond Geo. & Son, Messrs. house and estate agents, 18 Harmer st
Hammond G. C. registrar of births and deaths, 18 Harmer st
Hammond Mrs. 7 Whitehall pl
Hammond William, 73 Peppercroft st
Hampton Thomas, 47 Shrubbery rd
Hannaford Frederick, 10 Primrose ter
Hancock Rd. Dorset villa, Cobham st
Hanley James, 134 Parrock st
Harben Benjamin, 71 Windmill st
Harcourt John, 2 Windmill st
Harding Mrs. 41 Parrock st
Harfield Edward, 6 Clifton rd
Hargraves John, 67 Peacock st
Harman Mrs. 87 Edwin st
Harman William, baker, 41 High st
Harmer Wm. K. 5 Victoria avenue
Harris Edwin, 7 Brunswick rd
Harris John, 110 Wellington st
Harris Thomas, collector, 71 Edwin st
Harris William, 106 Wellington st
Harrison Mrs. 51 Brunswick rd
Harrison Mrs., 16 Clarence pl, and 9 Shrubbery rd
Hart Charles, 1 Darnley ter
Hart Jas. music warehouse, 47 Har. st
Hart James, tailor, Manor rd
Hart James, 151 Windmill st

Hart Lyon Abraham, wholesale tobacconist, 66 High st
Hart Wm. professor of music, 55 Par.st
Harvey Fdk. Klentz, Constitution villa
Harvey John, *Albion*, 59 High st
Hastie Thomas, 25 Milton rd
Hastings Jno. greengrcr. 31 Arthur st
Hatch Alfred, *Roebuck*, 7 Queen st
Hatten Joseph Heath. 195 Parrock st
Hatten Mrs. 50 Wellington st
Hawkes William, 56 Brunswick rd
HawkinsAnn(Mrs.) *Freemason's Tavern*, 24 High st
Hawley George, 54 New rd
Hayward Mrs. 24 Wakefield st
Hayward Mrs. 33 Windmill st
Hayward William, *Rose and Crown*, 167 and 168 Windmill st
Hayward William John, 66 Peacock st
Head George, 19 Augustine rd
Heard Wm. shoemaker, 9½ Wrotham rd
Hearn Richard, carman, 42 Queen st
Hearne Ralph, 26 Wakefield st
Heath George, 44 Bath st
Heath R. 19 Church st
Heath William, 13 New st
Heathorne Miss, 43 Darnley rd
Hedgecock A. Chas. butcher, 77a Hh st
Hedley John, pilot, 2 Albion ter
Helliott William, 39 Clarence st
Helyer Giles, 9 Brunswick rd
Hempsted Thos. shoemkr.37 Brunsk. rd
Henderson Edwd. Jas. dyer 7 Milton rd
Henderson John, pilot, 21 East ter
Henderson Thomas, 7 Kempthorne st
Henderson William, pilot, 8 Albion rd
Henderson Wm. haircutter, 5 Wdml. st
Hendry Mrs. 48 Harmer st
Henry William, 20 Stone st
Henty Horace, smith, 4 Cottage pl
Henty Mrs. 20 John st
Hepburne Mrs. 7 Park pl
Hepple Henry, chemist, 162 Wdml. st
Herbert William, 61 Peppercroft st
Hesse —, 37 East ter
Hester Joseph, 12 Wrotham rd
Hever William, 42 Peppercroft st
Hewland John. 13 Grove
Hicks George, 16 Spencer st
Hicks William, butcher, 146 Parrock st
Higgins Charles, 41 Peacock st
Higgins Edward, 9 Cutmore st
Higgins John, 16 Cutmore st
Higgins Thomas, 61 New rd
Higgins William Thomas, baker, 11 Cambrian grove
Higgins William, 2 Clarence row
Highman J. T. 3 John st
Hilder Edward Augustus, solicitor, 28 Harmer st
Hilder Lieut. Jesse, 57 Milton rd
Hill Henry, 89 Wellington st
Hill John Thomas, 10 Augustine rd
Hill Mrs. Parrock villa, Old road
Hillier Thomas, 39 East ter
Hills Chas. G. greengrocer, 41 West st
Hills Henry, 3 Arthur st
Hills Hen. jun. marine store, 8 Stone st
Hills John, 5 Wrotham rd
Hills Mrs. 82 Edwin st
Hills Mrs. 7 Cottage pl
Hills Mrs. 12 Russell st
Hills Robert, 20 Wrotham rd
Hills William, grocer 6, Harmer st
Hind Mrs. Cambridge lodge, Darnly.rd
Hind Mr. Albert, surgeon, 69 Par. st
Hinton George Thomas, 18 Prospect pl
Hinwood James, house and commission agent, 11 Parrock st
Hippisley Capt. Charles James, R.N., 124 Windmill st
Hitchens James, Sailors' Missionary, 24 South hill rd
Hitchens Jesse, 68 Wrotham rd
Hobday Miss, 2 Castle cottages
Hobson James, pilot, 29 Terrace st
Hockley Edward, 16 Park pl
Hockley Robert, dentist, 198 Par. st
Hodge Mrs. 126 Wellington st
Hodgkins Frederick, coffee house, 181 Windmill st
Hodgton Mrs. 62 Edwin st
Hodsol Thomas, 10 Albion ter
Hodson John W. 2 Augustine rd
Hogge Clara (Mrs.) draper, 7 West st
Hoghson Richard, 20 Cutmore st
Hogwood Charles, 23 Brunswick rd
Hogwood George, 3 Brunswick rd
Hogwood John, 17 Prospect pl
Holdaway John, greengrocer, 203 Par.st
Holden Henry, 33 Augustine rd
Hole William, 181 Parrock st
Holland James, 35 East ter
Holland James, 12 Milton pl
Holland Mrs. 13 Cottage pl
Holland Mrs. 7 Bentley st
Holland Mrs. 42 Bentley st
Holland Patrick, 7 Prospect pl
Holland Richard, 28 Albion rd
Holland Thomas James, 34 Bentley st
Holland Thos. Jas. 53 Brunswick rd
Hollands William, 12 Cottage pl

Hollingum E.grocer, near custom house
Hollingum James, 16 East ter
Hollingum John, 73 Peacock st
Hollingum Miss, Darnley cot, Cobhm.st
Hollingum Mrs. 26 Terrace st
Hollingum Mrs. 14 Milton pl
Hollingum Mrs. 76 Peacock st
Hollingum Wm. painter, 26 Stone st and Cobham st
Hollingum Wm. Conford, 130 Welngtn.st
Hollingum Wm. Joseph, 13 East
Holmes William, 68 Bath st
Holt Thomas H. 17 Shrubbery rd
Holton Edward M. grocer, 23 New rd
Holton Mrs. 27 Princes st
Homewood W, 13 Harmer st
Honey Charles, fruiterer, 1 South st
Hooker Mrs. 28 Darnley rd
Hooker Richard, 26 Albion rd
Hooker Thos. tailor, 31 Peppercroft st
Hopkins Hen. shoemaker, 23 Terrace
Hopkins Mrs. 34 Brunswick rd
Hopkins Stephen, 52 Peacock st
Hopkins —, newsagent, &c., 8 New rd
Hopper Benj. poulterer, 36 Clarence st
Hopper Jno. cook & cnfectnr. 13 High st
Hopper Joseph Robert, 26 Terrace
Hopper Thos. jun., poulterer, 7 New rd
Hopper William, baker, 24 Terrace
Horne William M. 23 Cutmore st
Hoskins Mrs. 3 Cottage pl
Houghton Edmd. pilot, 103 Welngtn. st
Houghton Frdk. W. jobmaster, 6 Ter. st
Howard Jas. 5 Clifton Marine parade
Howe James, 6 Elizabeth pl E. M.
Howe Thomas B. 13 Spencer st
Hubbard Robt. draper, 68-9 High st
Hudson John, 7 Clifton ter
Hudswell John, 59 Windmill st
Huggens Hy. & Arth. soap works, Canal
Huggens Henry, 6 Clarence pl
Huggens Jas. paymaster, R.N., 1 Clar. pl
Huggins Mrs. 130 Windmill st
Hughes Fredk. academy, 79 Milton rd
Hughes Henry Edward. 20 New st
Hughes Miss, 120 Windmill st
Hughes Mrs. 4 Portland villas
Hughes Mrs. 17 Clarence st
Hughes Own Arthur, 46 Brunswick rd
Hughes Samuel, 4 Church st
Hughes Thomas Wm. 79 Windmill st
Hughes Thos. academy, 10 Edwin st
Hughes William, Old rd
Huish Calverly, 21 Cutmore st
Hull Mrs. 15 Darnley rd
Humpage Mr. Jn. surgeon, 2 Berkly. cr.
Humpage Miss, boarding school, 3 Berkley crescent
Humphrey John, 11 Wakefield st
Hunt Edmund, 4 Albert pl
Hunt John, carpenter, 22 Bath st
Hunt and Vincett Messrs. bakers, 1a Windmill st
Hunt William L. 42 Darnley rd
Huntley John, 3 Bath st
Hurst Louis, tobacconist, 18 King st
Hurst Mrs. fancy dealer, 163 Wdml. st
Hurrell John Weymouth, 24 Peack. st
Husted Henry, 25 Arthur st
Hutchings Henry, 199 Parrock st
Hutchins E. F. 9 Sheppy pl
Hutchinson Charles, 6 Elizabeth ter
Hutchinson James, 153 Windmill st
Hutin Samuel, 101 Peacock st
Hutton Alfred, 7 Cutmore st

I

Impey Charles, 1 Milton villas, E. M.
Ingram Mary Ann (Miss), milliner, 34 Harmer st
Inkley Thomas, 75 Peppercroft st
Isaacs Mrs. 5 Spencer st
Isern Eliza (Mrs.) news agent and tobacconist, 24 New rd
Ives Charles, 14 Kempthorne st
Ives Thomas, pilot, 93 Edwin st
Ives Wm. Hen. jun., pilot, 31 Wellgn. st

J

Jackson David, pilot, 10 Albion rd
Jackson George, 38 Wakefield st
Jackson Henry, *Anchor & Crown*, 34 Hgh.st
Jackson James, 31 New st
Jackson John, 27 Albion rd
Jackson Thos. tobacconist, 152 Wdml.st
Jameson Henry, pilot, 58 Milton rd
Jayne John J. 22 Peppercroft st
Jeffery Fredk. beerhouse, 44 Terrace
Jenkins John, Emily cot. Whitehill rd
Jenner George, 132 Wellington st
Jenner John, 49 Edwin st
Jennings George, 6 Albion rd
Jennings John, beerhouse, 53 Queen st
Jennings Miss, East Milton
Jenour Mrs. 35 Darnley rd
Jewell Ed. Fras. & Co., tailors, 43 High st
Jewiss Henry, 3 Clifton rd
Jewiss James, 2 Clifton rd
Jewiss John, 9 Clifton rd
Jewiss William, 123 Wellington st
Jinkings Henry, 41 Augustine rd
Jinks George, 43 Brunswick rd
Jobling Robert, 5 John st
Joel Henry, *Grapes*, 95 Milton rd

Joel Nathl. shellfishmonger, 157 Par. st
Joel William, 6 Wellington st
Johnson Benjamin, 10 Shrubbery rd
Johnson Charles, 3 Castle cots
Johnson George, 5 Peppercroft st
Johnson George, sen., 8 Union st
Johnson George, 5 Union st
Johnson Henry, 27 Bentley st
Johnson James, Park house school, and 12 Park pl
Johnson John, 8 Church st
Johnson Mrs. 4 Darnley ter
Johnson Thomas, 2 Eden pl
Johnson Thomas, 24 Peppercroft st
Johnson William, 63 Parrock st
Johnson William, 2 East ter
Johnson William, 3 Bentley st
Johnson Wm. Harvey, 19 Richmond ter
Johnston James, 131 Wellington st
Johnston Rev. William Downes, The Rectory, East Milton
Johnston Wm. *White Hart*, 75 High st
Johnstone S. (Miss), milliner, 58 New rd
Jones Daniel Hugh, LL.D., 24 Park pl
Jones Jas. chimney sweep, 13 Church st
Jones John, 94 Edwin st
Jones John, Bath house
Jones John Thomas, 30 Peacock st
Jones Joseph, fishmonger, 19 West st
Jones Mrs. 46 Windmill st
Jones Thomas S. 13 Bath st
Jones William, tinman, 91 Stone st
Jones W H. grocer, 55a Arthur st
Joy Mark, 22 Wellington st
Joynes Rev. John, M.A., 14 Church st
Joynes Rev. Robt. M.A., 51 Wrotham rd
Juniper Joseph, 6 West side pl

K

Kean Thomas J. 3 Milton villas, E. M.
Kean Isabella (Mrs.) *Shipwrights' Arms*, 27 West st
Keddell John, sen., 37 Edwin st
Keddell John, jun., 57 Wrotham rd
Keeling Alexander, 27 Terrace st
Keeling James, 3 Windmill st
Kelner James, Institution, Harmer st
Kellaway William, 95 Wellington st
Kelly Michael, 1 Echo cots, Parrock rd
Kelly Thomas J. 18 Windmill st
Kelly William, 79 Peppercroft st
Kemball George, 148 Parrock st
Kemball Mrs. seminary, 78 Edwin st
Kempster George, 28 Edwin st
Kennerley Rev. Thomas, 84 Parrock st
Kennett George, 4 Prospect pl
Kent Mrs. seminary, 3 Whitehall pl
Kent Miss, 149 Wellington st
Kidgell Miss, 6 Woodville ter
Killick Henry, 53 Windmill st
Killick Thomas C. 10 New st
Kimber Edwin, 138 Windmill st
King George, 88 Peacock st
King George, 70 Milton rd
King Joseph, draper, 72 West st
King Mrs. 21 Clarence st
King Miss, 16 Clarence row
King T. appraiser, 16 Clarence row
King Thos. Jno, carpenter, 11 Chch. st
King William, 30 New st
Kingsford John, 4 Clarence row
Kingsnorth Charles, 42 Clarence st
Kirby Thomas, 1 Cottage pl
Kirby William, 6 Cottage pl
Kirk Edward, greengrocer, 18 Lord st
Kirk Richard, fruiterer, 6 Town pier
Kite Jane (Mrs.) *Nine Elms*, 30 Arthr. st
Kluht Rev. B. H. Holt lodge, Cobham st
KneeThos.&Son, ropemakrs. Clifton ter
Knight Fredk. Ale Shades, 56 High st
Knight Miss, seminary, 81 Windmill st
Knight Thomas, 63 Peppercroft st
Knowles James, carpenter, 179 Par. st

L

Lacey Rev. Edward, 23 Albion rd
Lainson Mrs. 97 Wellington st
Lake John, 14 Clarence pl
Lake William, Darnley rd
Lamb Miss, 10 Spencer st
Lamb William, 65 Wrotham rd
Lambert James, builder, 1 Albion ter
Lambert John, draper, 26 Edwin st
LambertWm.J. engineer, gasworks
Lambird Daniel, dairyman, Peter st
Lambird John, 12 Church st
Lampen Charles Pering, ironmonger, 16 King st
Lane David Robert, 29 John st
Lane John, 30 Peppercroft st
Lane Thomas, 1 Zion pl
Lane William, bread & biscuit baker, and confectioner, 47 New rd
Lane William, 41 Bath st
Lange Charles, 4 Harmer st
Langford George, 58 Arthur st
Langford Henry, 8 Elizabeth pl E. M
Langford Henry, 32 Arthur st
Langford James, 22 Wakefield st
Langford John, dairyman, 9 Queen st
Langley John, 33 Wellington st
Langley William, 121 Wellington st
Langton David Elland, collector, 127 Windmill st

Larnder Miss, 47 Milton rd
Larner Thomas, 45 Queen st
Larter Daniel, 20 Augustine rd
Lash Thomas George, 33 West st
Lashmar William, grocer, 7 Albion ter
Latter Charles, 24 Clarence st
Laughton Robt. greengrocer, 38 Clar. st
Laughton Robert, fruiterer, 149 Par. st
Laurie Mrs. 3 Sheppy pl
Lawence David, 53 Cutmore st
LawranceThos. shlfishmngr. 29 Nw. rd
Lawrence Geo. shoemaker, 18 West st
Lawson James, pilot, 15 Parrock st
Layton Edwd. James, 7 Clarence row
Lear William, 55 Arthur st
Lee Mrs. 13 Arthur st
Leeds Mrs. 20 Windmill st
Legg John Levi, 44 Wrotham rd
Leith Fredk. Esq., J.P., 5 Bronté villas
Lejoindre Raphael, 43 Parrock st
Lempriere Capt. Geo. R. 3 Cumbld. ter
Lepper Richard, veterinary surgeon, Parrock st and 110 Peacock st
Lester Henry, 97 Peacock st
Letten James, 1 Kempthorne st
Letten Richard, 5 West side pl
Letton Mrs. 19 Wellington st
Lever Joshua, surgeon, 17 Edwin st
Levesque Mrs. 6 Somerset st
Levy Hen. wine & spt. mercht. 20 Hg. st
Levy Lawrence, 11 Grove
Lewis Edward, 29 Peppercroft st
Lewis Fredk. Wm. *India Arms*, 70 West st
Lewis Mrs. 37 Parrock st
Lewis Richard, Constitution cottages
Lewis Stephen, tobacconist, 14 King st
Lewis William John, 109 Peacock st
Lewis W. 64 Clarence st
Lightfoot Edward, 14 Brunswick rd
Lightfoot Rd fishmonger, 171 Wind. st
Liley Edmund, pilot, 6 Terrace
Liley John Robert, 29 Terrace
Liley Thomas James, 81 Peacock st
Lilley William, 29 Wellington st
Lilleystone Rbt. *Peacock*, 78 Peacock st
Limbert Mrs. 8 Woodville ter
Lindgren Miss, 5 White post ter
Little George, 9 New st
Little John James, 3 Milton rd
Littlewood George, draper, 55 High st
Livermore George, 18 Bath st
Liversage Thomas, 2 Arthur st
Llewellyn Edward, 12 Eden pl
Lock Henry, 21 East st
Lock Thomas D. 2 Parrock st
Lock Thomas, 33 Bentley st
Lodge William, 10 Eden pl
Loft Thomas Beale, *Fishing Smack*, 55 West st, & *Hit or Miss*, Undershore
Loft Thomas B. 4 Peacock st
London and County Bank, 16 High st
Merrett Alexander Fredk. manager
London and Tilbury Railway Parcels office, 3 Town pier
Long John, butcher, 4 Windmill st
Lord Mary (Mrs.) milliner, 8 Har. st
Lott Henry Victor, *Globe*, 1 Milton rd
Lott Joshua, *Hole in the Wall*, High st
Love Walter, grocer, 34 Clifton grove
Lovel Thos. greengrocer, 52 Brunsk. rd
Lovell Edwin, 11 Clifton grove
Loveridge George, 40 Clarence st
Lowrey Amos, 12 Edwin st
Lowry Jno. R. shoemaker, 32 Queen st
Lucas John, fishmonger, 26 West st
Lucas Mrs. 9 Cambrian grove
Lucking James, 18 Albion rd
Ludlow Mrs. 4 East Milton
Lukes Ann (Mrs.) grocer, Church st
Lukes James, fishmonger, 91 West st
Lukes Jesse, 106 Peacock st
Lukes John Lewis, Clifton Baths and 4 Clifton Marine parade
Lygo Richard, pilot, 18 Edwin st
Lyle Edmund, pilot, 1 Whitehall pl
Lynch — 25 Darnley rd

M

Mabbott Mrs. 33 Clarence pl
Mabson John, draper, 159 Parrock st
Macarthy Dennis, 71 Clarence st
Macarthy Timothy, 61 Clarence st
Macartney James, 132 Parrock st
Macey Jno. 30 South hill rd
Macdonell Alex. oilman, &c., 8 West st
Mac Itee Thomas, 48 Cutmore st
Mackane Miss, 1 Wakefield st
Mackie Mrs 10 Wrotham rd
Mackley Joseph, 27 John st
Mackley Mrs. 6 Zion pl
Mackley Mrs. 18 Clifton grove
Mackley Stephen, 69 New rd
Major Miss, seminary, 81 Edwin st
Malcom Jno. Jordan, 29 Clifton grove
Malloney Martin, tailor, 35 Queen st
Mann Charles, soda water maker, and English & foreign fruiterer. 14 High st
Manwaring Hodsoll, 53 Edwin st
Mapee Edward & Co. upholsterers and general house furnishers, 1 Milton rd
Maplesden Charles, 10 Russell st
Mariner Mrs. 117 Windmill st
Mark Thomas, 45 Terrace

Marr Capt. Charles, barrack master, Fort, and 48 Shrubbery rd
Marr John Marshall, 29 Clarence pl
Marsden William, 23 Wrothsm rd
Marsh Rev. Felix A. 53 Wrotham rd
Marsh Mrs. 54 Parrock st
Marsh Richard, 14 Peppercroft st
Marsh Robert, 7 Zion pl
Marsh Thomas, grocer, 7 Wrotham rd
Marshall Charles Thomas, 68 Edwin st
Marshall E. (Miss) milliner, 183 Par. st
Marshall Enos Wm., 6 Peppercroft st
Marshall Henry, 34 Peacock st
Marshall Henry, 25 East ter
Marshall Jno. Ditchburn, 9 Augstne.rd
Marshall Jos. confectioner, &c. 81 Hg.st.
Martin Edmund, 9 Milton rd
Martin Ewd. Munns, ironmngr. 12 Milt.rd
Martin Edward, 86 Peacock st
Martin Frederick, 78 Peppercroft st
Martin George, 2 West side pl
Martin George, 4 Edwin st
Martin George, 48 Peppercroft st
Martin George, 33 Clifton grove
Martin Henry, 48 Bentley st
Martin James, greengrocer, 9½ Terrace
Martin James, 52 Wakefield st
Martin John, 6 Peacock st
Martin John Rodney, baker, 35 Ter. st
Martin Joseph, 55 Brunswick rd
Martin Joseph, pilot, 31 Terrace
Martin Mark, 2 Brooklyn villas, Dy.rd
Martin Miss, 4 New st
Martin Mrs. 13 Clarence row
Martin Mrs. 37 Terrace st
Martin Mrs. 11 Kempthorne st
Martin Richard, draper, 17 King st
Martin Robert, 7 Union st
Martin Thos. pilot, 1 Portland cots. Grove
Martin William, 15 Terrace
Martin Wm. Geo. ship agent, 33 Ter.
Martin Wm. L. ironmonger, 26 New. rd
Martin William, photographic artist, 35 Parrock st
Martin William N. 15 Primrose ter
Mason James, plasterer, Manor rd
Mason John, saddler, 82 New rd
Mason John, 49 Bath st
Mason Thomas, builder, 13 Albion ter
Massie Samuel, 46 Bath st
Massie Richard, 68 New rd
Mastin Henry, 14 Terrace
Mathews James, 1 Bicton pl
Mathews James, mast maker. 63 West st
Maton Edward, shoemaker, 172 Par. st
Matthews Alfred, 7 Clarence ter
Matthews James, 51 Wakefield st
Matthews James Wm. 29 Brunswick rd
Matthews Joseph, West hill
Matthews Mrs. 7 Stone st
Matthews Mrs. 2 Cumberland ter
Matthews William, turner, 6 Stone st
Mattin Mrs. 72 Peacock st
Mawbey Mrs. 21 Clifton grove
Mawbey Samuel, fruiterer, 31 High st
Maxsted Henry George, soda water maker, 16 Queen st
May James, 50 Bath st
May John R. shoemaker, 70 High st
May William, 25 Park pl
Mayhead Robert, 18 Stone st
Mayhew Henry, 9 East ter
Mayo Frederick Richard, Parrock rd
McCabe Mrs. 17 Peacock st
McDougal —, 20 Crooked lane
McGary Peter, 37 Peacock st
McIntosh George, 4 Cutmore st
McIsaac John, *Bee Hive*, 89 West st
McLeod John White, 18 Clarence st
McOwen Mrs. Leith Park villa, Par.rd
McRae Mrs. 78 West st
McShane Andrew Jos., 16 Clifton grove
Mead Thomas, 38 Darnley rd
Meade John, 5 Cambrian grove
Meals John, academy, 11 Prospect pl
Medhurst William, 76 Wellington st
Medhurst —, the Lodge, Parrock rd
Mee Alfred, 100 Peacock st
Melhuish Rd. whitesmith, 21 Peprcft.st
Merchant Mrs. 8 Trafalgar rd
Merrett Alexander Fredk. 81 Parrock st
Merrit Mrs. 2 Cutmore st
Meynell Richard V. 23 Terrace st
Miall Miss, 90 Parrock st
Miall Miss, 61 Milton rd
Miall William, *Castle*, 2 High st
Middleton James, Paradine cottage, White Hill rd
Middleton Mrs. 59 Edwin st
Middleton William Chas. stone mason, 110 Peacock st
Middleton Wm. *Queen's Head*, 49 Wkfld.st
Milledge George, Napier cot. Station st
Milledge Jos. blind maker, 7 Wndml. st
Miller Abraham, 4 Peppercroft st
Miller Colonel, Commandant of New Tavern and Tilbury Forts
Miller John, 14 New st
Miller Mrs. 3 Violet cots, Terrace st
Miller William, 54 Edwin st
Miller William, 48 Kempthorne st
Milligan Antony, draper, 82 Milton rd

Mills James, 12 Kempthorne st
Mills Thomas, 4 Bath st
Milton James, 24 Windmill st
Milton James, jun. butcher, 14 New rd
Milton Philip, 29 Bentley st
Milton Thos. beer house, 92 Milton rd
Minter Miss, 180 Parrock st
Missing Miss, 29 Bath st
Mitchell Daniel S. 40 Brunswick rd
Mitchell George, 16 Shrubbery rd
Mitchell John, 39 Brunswick rd
Mitchell Mrs. 11 Albion ter
Mitchell Robert, 41 Augustine rd
Mitchell Samuel, 29 Peacock st
Mitchell Thomas, surgeon, 14 West st
Moate John, 6 Clarence ter
Mogg Thomas Edwd. 13 Edwin st
Monk John, 45 Terrace
Monk Robert, 1 Elizabeth pl E. M.
Monk Thomas, 59 New rd
Monk William, 2 Wellington st
Moon Edward, bazaar, Windmill hill
Moore F. (Mrs.) *Three Tuns*, 44 High st
Moore Henry William, 3 Terrace st
Moore John, 2 Farringdon st
Moore John, 4 Park pl
Moore Robert, boot & shoe maker, 44 45 New rd and 51, 52 High st
Moore Thomas, *Windsor Castle*, Clar. pl
Moore Wm. shoemkr. 1 Farringdon st
Moore W. miller & baker, 6 New Inn pl
Moorhouse Henry, 3 Constitution cots.
Morgan Thomas, 24 New st
Morphew Edward, 2 Spencer st
Morphew John, 21 Spencer st
Morris John, 6 Union st
Morris Josiah George, 1 Clifton rd
Morris Mrs. 19 Russell st
Morrissey James, 128 Wellington st
Morsley Abraham, 47 Bath st
Morsley A. tinman, 42 Bath st
Morsley John, 34 Peppercroft st
Morsley Richard, 52 Cutmore st
Mortimer Mrs. 33 Wakefield st
Moss Robert, 23 Windmill st
Moss Mr. Wm. surgeon, 163 Parrock st
Mudd Ed. sailmaker, 4 Bank st & Wst. st
Mudd Robert, carpenter, 6 Bank st
Muggeridge Mark, 10½ Union st
Muggridge James, 28 Peppercroft st
Muggridge M. 23 Stone st
Munday Joseph, 10 Clarence pl
Mullender Henry, 60 Queen st
Munn James, 43 Arthur st
Munn Geo. 8 East Milton
Munns Jas. Esq., J.P., 9 Woodville ter
Munns James Randall, pawnbroker, silversmith, and general outfitter, 173 and 174 Windmill st
Munns Miss, 80 Wellington st
Munns Wm. shoemaker, 3 Queen st
Murray Wm. beerhouse, 12 East st
Mutlow Thomas, 49 Brunswick rd
MylettAnn, clothes dealer, 1 & 2 Stone st

N

Nance William, bootmaker, 30 Har. st
Nash Benjamin, 44 Peppercroft st
Nash James, 67 Peppercroft st
Nash Thos. soda water mkr. 22 Har. st
Neal Robert, 45 Kempthorne st
Neale Robert, 23 Clarence st
Neat Absalom, 23 Parrock st
Needham Mrs. 14 Augustine rd
Nelson John, 33 Darnley rd
Nettle George, 49 Kempthorne st
Nettleingham Alfred, shoemaker, 2 New Inn place
Nettleingham Frdc. Beckley, 74 New rd
Nettleingham Js. grngrcr. 10 Arthur st
Nettleingham Jno, bootmkr. 35 West st
Nettleingham Thos. French, & Frdc. Beckley, millers, corn merchants, & seedsmen, 71 New rd and West st
Nettleingham Thos. French, 73 Nw. rd
Nettleingham Thos. sen., 38 Terrace
Neville John, 7 Peacock st
Nevils Thos. beerhouse, Windmill hill
Newberry Charles, 47 Cutmore st
Newell Jonathan, gardener, Darnley rd
Newman Alexis R. 105 Wellington st
Newman George, grocer, 18 Milton rd
Newman Hy. insurance agnt. 33 Har. st
Newman Isaac, 2 Terrace st
Newman John, 4 Edwin st
NewmanWm postmaster, 90 Milton rd
Nicholl Mrs. 14 Shrubbery rd
Nicholls Mrs. 13 Clarence st
Nichols William, 13 Union st
Nickoll Jno. Jas. solicitor, 14 Prim. ter
NicksonEliza(Mrs.), nwsagnt. 22 Milt. rd
Nightingale Miss, 77 New rd
Nisbett Rbt. Innes, surgeon, Milton rd
Nockells Rev. Wm. 87 Windmill st
Norrie Mrs. 24 East ter
Norris Jn. East, dock agnt. 51 Milt. rd
North Joseph, 22 South hill rd
Nottingham Henry, 26 South hill rd
Notton Henry, hatter, 35 Harmer st
Nye James, 29 New st

O

Oakes, Robert, Esq., J.P., South house, 109 Windmill st

Obee Robert Baker, 10 Clarence st
Obee William, 72 Parrock st
O'Connor James, 15 Union st
Ogilvie Miss, 2 Milton pl
O'Leary Timothy, 62 Clarence st
Oldridge William, 11 Russell st
Oliver Joseph, 49 Peppercroft st
Osborn Charles, 3 Kempthorne st
Osborn Charles, refreshment rooms, 25 New rd
Osborn George, representative in Kent for Heywood & Co., paper-hanging manufacturers, Manchester. Depôt, Old water works
Osborn William, 5 Wakefield st
Osmotherly William, *Darnley Arms*, 9 Trafalgar rd
O'Sullivan Rev. Michael, St. John's Presbytery, Parrock st
Outred Benjamin Wm. 187 Parrock st
Overton Fredk. 2 Milton villas, E. M.
Owen Benj. cowkeeper. 16 Windmill st
Owen Edward, watchmaker, 6 New rd
Owen and Colby (Misses), milliners, 18a King st
Owen Wm. Hen. tailor, 16 New rd
Owston James, 16 Bentley st
Oxley Alfred, 4 Russell st
Oxley —, 46 Bentley st

P

Pagden Mrs. 49 Milton rd
Page Louisa (Mrs.), milliner, 9 New rd
Page Mark, 1 West side pl
Page Mrs. 23 John st
Page Richd. pork butcher, 152 Par. st
Page Robert, *Ship*, 20 Bath st
Page William, 15 Peppercroft st
Page William, 8 Princes st
Pain Geo. Arthr. Heath cot. Sheppy pl
Paine Edwd. Casper, grocer, 31 Clar. st
Paine John, grocer, 20 West st
Paine Thos. Barnabas, draper, 2 King st
Paine William, *Trafalgar*, 36 West st
Pallister Blades, 44 West st
Pallister Edmd. *New Falcon*, 87 West st
Palmer Jas. greengrocer, 23 Milton rd
Palmer Joseph, pork btchr. 162 Par. st
Palmer Mrs. 2 Albion rd
Palmer Mrs. 3 White Post ter
Palmer Thomas, 79 Windmill st
Palmer William, 8 Parrock st
Pannell Charles, *Britannia*, 5 Bath st, and *Falcon Hotel*, 3 East st
Pannell Charles, Peter st
Pantry Charles, 41 Arthur st
Parfitt Ewd. *Railway Tavern*, Railway pl
Parker Miss, 19 Arthur st
Parker Miss, 66 Wrotham rd
Parker Mrs. 25 Peacock st
Parker Peter, gardener, Terrace grdns
Parker Richard, 22 East st
Parker Saml. leather seller, 62 Queen st
Parker John, 4 Victoria avenue
Parkinson Thomas, 10 Cutmore st
Parks Frederick, Coles villa, Old rd
Parr Samuel, 3 Constitution crescent
Parslow Benjamin, 12 Clarence row
Parsons Chas. Edwd. 61 Wellington st
Parsons P. H. 27 Park pl
Parsons Wm. hair cutter, 25 High st
Pascoe Wm. Williams, 16 Albion ter
Pasley Major, Fort house
Patience George, 13 Darnley grove
Patience Wm. grocer, 26-7 Church st
Patten Mrs. 58 Wellington st
Pattison Frederick, 4 Milton rd
Pattison James, appraiser, 2 Zion pl
Pattison Wm. George, 188 Parrock st
Pattison Wm. John, *Clarendon Retreat*, Terrace gardens
Patrick William, 15 Peacock st
Paton James, 93 Peacock st
Paul James, 27 New st
Paul Mrs. 12 Clarence pl
Pawsey John, 9 White Post ter
Payne John, 36 Augustine rd
Pearce James, butcher, 28 Parrock st
Pearce Rd. blacksmith, 57 Peprcrtt. st
Pearce Robert, 31 Terrace st
Pearce Wm. ironmonger, 160 Par. st
Pearcy Thos. butcher, 164 Windmill st
PearcyThos. & Son, butchers, 21 West st
Pearkes George, 30 Darnley rd
Pearson Charles, solicitor, 36 Terrace
Peart Alfred, 6 East ter
Peckham Robert, 39 South hill rd
Peen Mrs. 9 Clarence st
Peerless Mrs. 36 Arthur st
Peirce Wm. James, 41 Cutmore st
Penfield David, 22 Parrock st
Penfold Richard, 42 Wakefield st
Penney John, 44 Wellington st
Penman John, 50 Brunswick rd
Penman William, 85 Peacock st
Pennington Mrs. 44 Parrock st
Pensotti John, 59 Wrotham rd
Pepper Lewis, 90 Peacock st
Perkins Robert, 38 Bentley st
Perritt John, 24 Princes st
Perry John, poulterer, 6 Princes st
Perry Robert, chemist, 73 High st
Perry Thomas, 11 Primrose ter

Pershouse Wm. butcher, 16 Milton rd
Peters Richard, 11 Cutmore st
Petrie George Alexander, 1 East ter
Pett Wm. draper, 21 Milton rd
Pettman George, 28 Wakefield st
Pettit Mrs. dining rooms, 96 West st
Pettingale Mrs. 9 Union st
Petts John, 67 Queen st
Petty George, 12 Shrubbery rd
Philcox Godfrey, 11 Eden pl
Phillips William, 12 Princes st
Phillips William, 52 Edwin st
Phillips William, 22 Peacock st
Pickering Mrs. 2 Clifton ter
Pickering Rbt. printer, &c, 19 New rd
Pidwill Peter, 155 Wellington st
Piggott Thos. Wm. 49 Parrock st
Pilkington John, writer, grainer, and picture frame maker, New rd
Pilkington Wm. shoemaker, 14 Union st
Pinching Mr. Chas. Jn. surgeon, 5 Ter.
Pinder Mrs. 6 Bath st
Pinder Walter, 35 Bentley st
Pitman Isaac, 93 Wellington st
Pitt Constantine, *Waterman's Arms*, 16 Pittman Mrs. 70 New rd [Church st
Pizzi John, 27 Edwin st
Player Miss, seminary, 12-3 Htchnsn. pl
Plumb Robert, 24 East st
Poland Alf. draper, 169-70 Windml. st
Pollard Henry A. coal merchant, Canal and 21 Clarence pl
Pollard Wm. watchmaker, 65 High st
Pollen Robert, 14 Cottage pl
Polley William, 9 Spencer st
Poole John, 2 East Milton
Portch Lewis, station master, N. K. R.
Porter Ewd. shoemaker, 182 Par. st
Porter Jacob, 9 Princes st
Porter Jas. Wm. grengrcr. 81 Milt. rd
Porter Joseph, 10 Cambrian grove
Porter Mrs. 50 Kempthorne st
Posgate Thomas, butcher, 30 High st
Posgate Rd. Bonna, pilot, 36 Albion rd
Pottinger Thomas, tailor, 17 Harmer st and 9 Eastcheap, London
Poynter S. F. G. 15 Wellington st
Pressley Oliver, 46 Kempthorne st
Prettious Mrs. 2 Cottage pl
Price John, 90 Wellington st
Price Miss, 65 Edwin st
Price William, turncock, 151 Par. st
Prince Samuel & Son, practical watch & clock makers, & opticians, 24 Qn.st
Prior Mrs. 17 Parrock st
Prisley C. chimney sweep, 14 Clar. st
Pritchard John, 24 Wrotham rd
Pritchard Joseph, 61 Edwin st
Pritchard Simon, *Half Moon*, Bentley st
Proctor Rev. William, 19 Clarence pl
Prosser Walter, cooper, 4 West st
Pryce Edward Smith, 196 Parrock st
Pull John, 8 Clifton grove
Pullen Chas. Hen. solicitor, 33 Albion rd
Pullen Clifford W. 65 Queen st
Pulley William, 15 Clarence row
Pullin Finch, 62½ Clarence st
Purcell John, grocer, 17 Russell st
Purcell Samuel, grocer, 159 Wndml.st
Putland John George, 26 Darnley rd
Putt Fredk. James, 28 Wellingtonst
Puttenham Henry, 25 Wellingto n st
Pye F.&A. (Misses), milliners, 8 High st.
Pymm, Geo. 7 Somerset st
Pyne Miss Louisa, 20 Shrubbery rd

Q

Quaife James, 35 Terrace
Quarrell Mrs. 21 Prospect pl
Quintrell William J. 9 Zion pl

R

Rackham Charles, 2 Constitution cots
Rackstraw Ann (Mrs.) baker, 10 West st
Rackstraw George, salt and soda merchant, 76 West st and 34 Bath st
Rackstraw Henry, 2 Albert pl
Rackstraw Josiah. plumber, painter, &c., 75 and 79 West st
Rackstraw George, 23 West st
Rackstraw Mrs. 8 Peppercroft st
Rae Thomas W. pilot, 57 Queen st
Raine Thomas, 26 Prospect pl
Raine William, 13 Prospect pl
Ramsay James, 17 John st
Ramsay Jno. sen., shoemkr. 7 Russell st
Ramshaw George, pilot, 4 Albion ter
Ramshaw George P. 144 Parrock st
Rand Richard, 6 Wakefield st
Randall Mrs. 4 Clarence st
Raspison Alf. pilot's agent, 18 Terrace
Raspison Mrs. 76 Peppercroft st
Raspison Mary (Mrs) stationr. 80 High st
Raspison Miss, seminary, 44 Wkefld. st
Raspison Wm. waterman, 36 Queen st
Ratcliff Wm. Canterbury hs. White hl.rd
Ravenhill John, 60 Wellington st
Ray Ellen (Miss) fruiterer, 24 High st
Ray Rev. Richard, 1 Peacock st
Ray William, basket maker, 2 John st
Rayment Charles, grocer and baker, 20 Queen st
Raymond John, sen., 14 Terrace
Raymond John, butcher, 13 Terrace

Rayner William, 68 Windmill st
Raynes Miss, 140 Parrock st
Raysbrook James, beerhouse, New rd
Read Mrs. 36 Windmill st
Reader Jas. 2 King's cots, hill
Reader James, pilot, 32 New st
Reader John, 44 Kempthorne st
Reader William, 17 Bentley st
READING ROOM AND LIBRARY, 4a Windmill st, open daily at 10 a.m.
Redgrave Andrew, 2 Portland villas
Redgrave Jno. builder, 35 Wrothm. rd
Reed E. H. 2 Sheppy pl
Reed Edward, 136 Parrock st
Reed John, 22 Cutmore st
Reed John, 76 Bath st
Reed Stephen, 8 Cottage pl
Reed William, 3 Edwin st
Reed William, 33 Peacock st
Reeds Wm Hy. & Son, grocers, 3 West st
Reeve John, 5 Clarence st
Reeves Geo. fishmonger, 161 Wdml. st
Reeves James, 8 Kempthorne st
Reid Francis, M.D. 125 Windmill st
Reid George, 31 Augustine rd
Reid John S. 72 Bath st
Reid Mrs. 21 Richmond ter
Relph Charles, builder, Milton rd
Restell John, 15 Cutmore st
Reynolds Thomas, 60 Peppercroft st
Reynolds Walter Alexdr. 12 Albion rd
Rhodes Thomas, farrier, 41½ Queen st
Rhodes Ann (Mrs.), *Russell Arms*, 51 Clarence st
Ribbens Charles, *Parr's Head*, 63 High st
Richards Henry, 25 Wrotham rd
Richards Walter, grocer, 165 Wdml. st
Richardson Henry *Prince Albert*, 70 Wrotham rd
Richardson Miss, 38 New rd
Richardson Mrs. 86 Milton rd
Riches Mrs. 99 Wellington st
Riddel Stephen Young, 12 Primrose ter
Ridley James, 11 Bath st
Rimmer George, 19 East st
Ring Richd. general dealer, 42 New rd
Ripsher Mrs. haberdasher 4 New Inn pl
Rist George, *Greyhound*, 1 Terrace st
Roberts Andrew, 5 Portland villas
Roberts Fk. shoemaker, 53 Arthur st
Roberts Joseph, 69 Bath st
Roberts William, 3 Somerset st
Robertson John, 41 Peppercroft st
Robinson Charles, 1 Constitution crsnt
Robinson Rev. Chas. Edward Ricketts, M.A., 1 Cumberland ter
Robinson Jas. carpenter, 20 Peprcrft. st
Robinson William, 21 John st
Robison John, 13 Albion rd
Robson William, 85 Edwin st
Roche James, 18 Parrock st
Rock George, beerhouse, 51 Wdml. st
Rodway Richard, 20 Prospect pl
Rogers Mrs. fur warehouse, 12 Har. st
Rogers Walter, French polisher, New rd
Rolfe Philemon, 17 Park pl
Rook John, 5 Elizabeth pl E. M.
Root F. (Mrs.) haberdasher, 156 Par. st
Romley Robert S. pilot, 92 Edwin st
Rose Mrs. 8 Darnley grove
Rosling Gabriel, 141 Wdml. st & 2 Edwn st
Ross Rich. Douglass, 20 Richmond ter
Ross Rich. Varney, pilot, 32 Albion rd
Ross Thomas Robt. 66 Milton rd
Roswell Samuel, 22 Clarence st
Rough William, 8 West side pl
Row S. & G. bootmakers, 7 Harmer st
Rowbotham Mrs. 37 Arthur st
Rowe Mrs. 19 Crooked lane
Rowe Wm. hardwareman, 1 High st
Rowe William, 17 Church st
Rowland Lydia (Mrs). 129 Wellgtn. st
Rowland Mrs. 82 Windmill st
Rowles Walter, 9 Prospect pl
Roxberry Henry, pilot, 7 Terrace
Roxberry Thomas, pilot, 1 West st
Roxberry William, 14 East st
Roxby John, London Dock agent, 24 Richmond ter
Rubbra Frank, chemist, 94 Milton rd
Rudge Edwin A. milliner, 174 Par. st
Rugg Charles O. 35 Bath st
Rumball Henry, 3 Elizabeth ter
Rundell Frederick, 11 Clarence pl
Russell George, baker, 11 Union st
Russell Geo. Ireland, M.D. 39 Terrace
Russell Joseph, 20 Darnley rd
Russell Leonard, 37 Windmill st
Russell Mrs. 3 Darnley ter
Russell John, brewer, 47 West st and 3 Clifton marine parade
Ryall Samuel, 17 Augustine rd
Rymer William, 107 Peacock st

S

Saddington Mrs. 1 Bronté villas
SAILORS' HOME. 94 West st, Stocks William, proprietor
Salmon John, 12 Peacock st
Salmon Mrs. 7 Sheppy pl
Salter John, baker, 160 Windmill st
Sampson James Balster, ironmonger, corner of Parrock and King sts

Sams Geo. Esq., J.P., 27 Clarence pl
Samuel Morris, 5 Crooked lane
Sancock William, 21 Wellington st
Sanders John, 11 Clarence st
Sanders Mrs. 2 Clarence pl
Sanders Samuel, shoemaker, 5 Wdml. st
Sanders Wm. M.D. surgeon, 74 High st
Sandford Geo. R. *Clifton Shades*, on shore
Sandford John, 5 Church st
Sandford Jno. greengrocer, 6 Church st
Sandford S. (Mrs.) fishmngr. 42 West st
Sandford William, pilot, 4 Terrace
Sandford —, 11 Milton pl
Sands Thomas, 7 Cambrian grove
Sargeant Ed. T. 1 Violet cots, Ter. st
Saunders Miss, 2 Clifton cots, Cbhm. st
Savage Edwin, 51 Peacock st
Savage James, 94 Wellington st
Savage John, Clarendon villa, Darn. rd
Savery Wm. professor of music, and photographic artist, 34, 154 Wdml. st
SAVINGS' BANK, 33 Harmer st
Sawday Hen. P. professor of music, and pianoforte warehouse, 93 Milton rd
Sayer Geo. Valentine, 21 Russell st
Sayer Ingram Thos. coal agt 56 Edwin st
Sayer Jno. *Prince Regent*, 71 Peprcft. st
Schmidt Henry, 17 Union st
Schofield Jas. baker, 147 Parrock st
Schooling Charles, 10 Park pl
Schultz Henry, Woodbine cottage, White hill rd
Scott Frances (Mrs.) baker, 10 King st
Scott George, 18 Wakefield st
Scott Capt. John, L. 25 Harmer st
Scott Walter, law statnr. 67 Wrthm. rd
Scudder Geo, tea dealer, 108 Wlngtn. st
Scudder James, dairyman, 2¼ Clar. st
Seabright Jacob Wm. 19 Bentley st
Seager Thomas, 3 Peppercroft st
Searle Nich. bskt. & box mkr. 13 Qn. st
Seamark William, 4 Clifton rd
Seaton Fredk. 14 White post ter
Sedge George, near Custom house
Sedge John, 19½ Brunswick rd
Seeley Francis, bootmaker, 28 Stone st
Selfe William, 31 Harmer st
Shadick A. (Mrs.) currier, 48 Wkfld. st
Shadick Thomas, 5 Kempthorne st
Sharland Geo. Ed. solicitor, 2 Constitution crescent & Town hall, High st
Shakespeare Wltr. haircuttr. 24 West st
Sharp Richard, 27 Peacock st
Sharp Thomas, 60 Arthur st
Sharp Sarah and Son, wine and spirit merchants, 6 High st
Shaw Edmund, clog maker, 31 West st
Shawcross William, 11 Spencer st
Shearman David, academy, 75 and 76 Parrock st and 25 Terrace st
Sherby Richard, 47 Kempthorne st
Sheppard Edward, 5 Primrose ter
Sheppard James, 8 Zion pl
Sherriff Mrs. 22 Wrotham rd
Shorter Charles, baker, 1 Clarence st
Shorter Edward, baker, 6 John st
Shorter Jas. draper, 165 Parrock st
Shorter William, baker, 44 Clarence st
Showell William John, 82 Peacock st
Shuttlewood Thos. fishmngr. 81 West st
Shuttlewood William, 10 Bath st
Sievey Thomas, 19 Bath st
Silk John, 2 Darnley ter
Simeson Miss, dressmaker, 40 Queen st
Simeson Mrs. 5 Somerset st
Simmons Ann, haircutter, 80 New rd
Simmons Geo. sen. *Phœnix*, 9 Albion ter
Simmons Geo. mast maker, 9 East st
Simmons James, 3 East ter
Simmons James T. grocer, 100 Wel. st
Simmons Mrs. 7 Parrock st
Simmons Thomas, 25 Princes st
Simmons William, 2 White Post ter
Simmons William, 36 Edwin st
Simons James, 1 Brunswick rd
Simons Mrs. 153 Wellington st
Singleton Charles H. 26 Brunswick rd
SISTERS OF MERCY, Convent of the 100 Milton rd
Sivey James, 3 Union st
Skillen Robert, 105 Peacock st
Skillen William, fruiterer, 75½ High st
Skilleter William, 4 White Post ter
Sladden William, 9 Wellington st
Slater E. greengrocer, 15 Windmill st
Slater Jacob, 14 Clarence row
Slee George, 13 White Post ter
Slocombe Joseph, 6 Portland villas
Sloper John, 7 Clifton rd
Sloper Joseph, pipe maker, Bath st
Smallbone William, 15 Park pl
Small John, 19 Clifton rd
Smart Charles, Parrock farm, Par. rd
Smart John, 5 Peacock st
Smith Alx. J. pilot, Mitcham villa, Grove
Smith Charles Thomrs, 55 Queen st
Smith Frederick, 55 Peppercroft st
Smith George, 41 Darnley rd
Smith George 145 Wellington st
Smith George, confectioner, 12 West st
Smith Henry, tailor, 30 & 31 New rd
Smith Horace, 42 Terrace

Smith H. M. (Mrs.) grocer, 30 John st
Smith H. (Mrs.) coffee hse. 5 Railway pl
Smith James, boat builder, 11 East st
Smith James, 13 Milton pl
Smith John O. 28 Clifton grove
Smith John, 26 Princes st
Smith Joseph, 59 Wellington st
Smith Miss, 1 Brooklyn villas, Darn.rd
Smith Mrs. 6 Whitehall pl
Smith Mrs. 13 Terrace st
Smith Mrs. 2 Clarence ter
Smith Mrs. 8 John st
Smith Mrs. 16 Wakefield st
Smith Richard John & Son, auctioneers 29 Harmer st
Smith R. J. sheriff's officer, 29 Har. st
Smith Robert John, 64 Queen st
Smith Robert, pier master, Terrace
Smith Sarah (Miss) grngrcr. 43 Bath st
Smith Thomas, 19 John st
Smith Tom, grocer, 20 King st
Smith Wm. 3 King's cots, Windmill hill
Smith Wm. Joseph, pilot, 83 Milton rd
Smith William, 51 Kempthorne st
Smith William, *Prince of Wales*, E.M.
Smith William James, 15 Clifton grove
Snare Henry, 4 Arthur st
Sneezum Charles, 38 Brunswick rd
Snelling John, 21 Lord st
Sneller Jn. W. greengrocr, 72 Edwin st
Snelling Mrs. 69 Milton rd
Snelling William, 4 Berkley crescent
Solomon Moses, outfitter, 45 High st
Southee Osborn, 52 Milton rd
Southgate and Son, Messrs. solicitors, 26 King st
Sowter Robert, rectifier, wine and spirit merchant, Bank st, and 17 High st
Sowter Thomas John, 21 Park pl
Spain Alfred, auctioneer, house and insurance agent, 190 Parrock st
Spain George, grocer, 28 Terrace
Sparrow Mrs. 15 Terrace st
Speak Thomas, butcher, 11 High st
Spackman Mrs. Arthur st
Speedy John, pilot, 71 Wellington st
Spencer Chas. Esq. J.P., 1 Wrotham rd
Spencer Mrs. 8 Berkley crescent
Spencer Rbt. auctioneer, 112 Wdml. st
Spencer William, 13 Shrubbery rd
Speight Richard, cab proprietor, 15 Stone st and Windmill st
Spicer George John, 53 Milton rd
Spiers Joseph, 34 Terrace st
Spiers Mrs. 47 Parrock st
Spooner Fredk, Dashwood cot. Old rd
Sprado Madame, professor of music and singing, 59 Parrock st
Sprado William, 59 Parrock st
Spratt George, 29 Wakefield st
Squire Henry, shoemaker, 21 Wkfld. st
Stacey Frederick, 12 Albion ter
Staff Mrs. 86 Windmill st
Stafford Alfred William, 17 East ter
Stafford Mrs. 83 Windmill st
Stahl Simon, 9 Park pl
Stallworthy Wm. printer, 11 Harmer st
Standhaft Henry William, professor of music, 61 Parrock st
Standish Charles, 6 White Post ter
Stanton Miss, 136 Windmill st
Stapley Thos. greengrocer, 79 Peack. st
Stapley Thomas, 63 New rd
Starbuck John and Robert, sail makers and ship chandlers, 73-4 West st
Starbuck Mrs. 15 East ter
Starling James, 15 Bath st
Startup Chas. tailor & outfitter, 5 High st and 4 Brooklyn villas, Darnley rd
Stead John, 140 Windmill st
Steadman —, 25 Brunswick rd
Stearn William, 17 Princes st
Steel John, 31 Bath st
Steel Thomas and John, stonemasons, 84 New rd
Stenbridge Samuel, 39 Peppercroft st
Stephenson John, 24 Clifton grove
Stephenson Mrs. 29 Wrotham rd
Stevens Samuel, milliner, 11 Milton rd
Stevens Samuel, 20 Bentley st
Stevens Thomas, 40 Peppercroft st
Stewardson Jno. 4 Elizabeth pl, E. M.
Stewart Walter, 8 Brunswick rd
Stibbs George, 1 New st
Stidolph Thos. grocer, 8 Shrubbery rd
Stimson James, 14 Bath st
Stimson Thomas, 57 West st
Stobart John, 98 Peacock st
Stock Mrs. upholstress, 36 Wakfld. st
Stocker Peter, confectioner, 25 West st
Stocks John Thos. 2 Brunswick rd
Stoddart John, lock keeper, Canal
Stone George, 30 Terrace st
Stone James, 41 Windmill st
Stoneham John, 53½ Queen st
Strange Chas. fruiterer, 8, 18, Terrace st
Strange George, earthenware dealer, 30 Queen st
Strange Mrs. 12 Clarence st
Strickland Joseph Probert, hatter, clothier, and outfitter, 182 Windmill st and 4 Stone st

Strickland J. P. watchmaker, silversmith and jeweller, 183 Windmill st
StricklandJ.P.unredeemed pledge store & carpet warehouse, 184 Windmill st
Strickland Thomas, 50 Milton rd
Shearman David, 85 Windmill st
Stroud Thomas, baker, 19 Milton rd
Strutt Chas. Hen., Esq., J.P., 10 Grove
Stubbersfield William, 8 Bentley st
Sturips John Bodman, 2 Darnley rd
Sudbury Thomas, 13 Wakefield st
Summers George, 17 Trafalgar rd
Summers John, 7 Arthur st
Summers John, carpenter, 1 Sheppy pl
Summers John, 65 Arthur st
Summers Wm. Hen. milliner, and commission agent, 15 New rd
Sunnucks Jas. 4 Elizabeth terrace
Surry Mrs. 70 Wellington st
Surry William, 12 Brunswick rd
Sutherland Elias, 26 East st
Sutherland John, 3 Crooked lane
Sutherland William, 40 Bath st
Swain Charles C. 53 Wellington st
Swann Geo. French polisher, 55 Newrd
Swann Jos.&Wm.fancy dealrs. 23 Qn.st
Swatton — 16 Union st
Sweet William, 72 Wellington st
Sweetman Mary Ann (Mrs.) milliner, 40 High st
Swettenham George, 12 East ter
Swettenham George, 99 Peacock st
Swettenham Jethro, 10 East ter
Swettenham S.(Mrs.)grocer, 35 Peak.st
Swift Edward, beer house,36 Bentley st

T

Tabor John, 1 Darnley rd
Tabrum Horace, 4 Spencer st
Tagg Mrs. 3 Prospect pl
Talbot & Lewis, tobacconists, 32 High st
Tall John, 45 Peacock st
Tall John, 17 Kempthorne st
Tanner Thomas and Smoker George, hatters, 49 High st
Tate Mrs. 3 Park pl
Tatnall William, 42 Arthur st
Taylor Edwin, 19 Peacock st
Taylor Geo. storekeeper, Custom house
Taylor George, 71 Peacock st
Taylor George, 43 Terrace
Taylor George, 42 Peacock st
Taylor Griffith, Esq., J.P., Cumberland house, Milton rd
Taylor Mrs. G. 1 Clifton marine parade
Taylor Hen. ironmonger, 10 Queen st
Taylor Henry James, 38 East ter
Taylor James, 22 Stone st
Taylor James, butcher, 6 King st and 2 Milton rd
Taylor John, on the shore
Taylor Richard, baker, 2 West st
Taylor Thomas, 9 Russell st
Taylor William, surveyor, 10 Queen st
Teague James, 1 Clarence ter
Teanby Mr. Fk. Wm. surgeon, 1 Grove
Temple John, 90 Edwin st
Terry David Jas. saddler, 12 New rd
Terry John, 1 Crooked lane
Terry William, 40 Peacock st
Terry William, 48 West st
Thilthorp John, 48 Terrace
Thiselton Augustus, 8 White post ter
Thomas Jas. E. 111 Wellington st
Thomas John, cork cutter, 59 Pepst. st
Thomas Lewis, 55 Wrotham rd
Thomas William John, 34 Terrace
Thomsett Louisa (Mrs.), tobacconist 180 Windmill st
Thompson George, 32 Brunswick rd
Thompson Henry, 30 Bently st
Thompson Mrs. 8 Clarence row
ThompsonWm.*Little Wonder*.19Edwn.st
Thorne George, 124 Wellington st
Thorne John Benjamin, 46 Cutmore st
Thornton James, 57 Edwin st
Thornton John, 25 Wakefield st
Thorpe Alfred Edward, 3 Clarence row
Thorpe Jonathan, 110 Windmill st
Thurgood A. T. shoemakr. 72 Pepcft. st
Thurgood Daniel, 19 Clarence st
Tidby Daniel, dining rms. 172 Wml. st
Tidby John, London Commercial dining rooms, 60 High st
Tinn John, 86 Edwin st
Tipple William, 9 Clarence pl
Tisdell Mrs 18 Church st
Tissiman Thomas, 56 Queen st
Titshall Mrs. 16 Princes st
Todd Mrs. 6 New st
Todd William, steam flour mills, Canal, and 5 Milton pl
Tolhurst Alfred, 69 Wellington st
Tolhurst Thos. cowkeeper, 1 Wdml. st
Tolhurst William, butcher, 54 High st
Tonge Benjamin, 9 Terrace
Tonge Mrs. 29 Shrubbery rd
Tookey William, news agent, 20 Ter.
Toppel William, 2 Bath st
Topley William R. 10 Windmill st
Topping Mrs. 4 Darnley rd
Toulson John, 9 Wakefield st
Toulson Joseph 11 Cottage pl

Tovey William, 9a Augustine rd
Tracey Edward, 7 Wellington st
Transom Mrs. 5 Cutmore st
Treby Egbert, 84 Peacock st
Trendall Ephriam, printer, &c. 11 Qn. st
Trigg John, 35 Windmill st
Trollope Joseph, 52 Arthur st
Trotter John H. B. 139 Wellington st
Troughton Medhurst Esq., J.P. 10 Milt. pl
Troughton Capt. Joseph, 10 Milton pl
Troughton P. (Mrs.) ironmonger, 84 High st
Troughton Thomas Esq., J.P. 5 Park pl
Troughton Thomas, Esq. J.P. wax and tallow chandler, 64 High st
Trouton Thomas, 32 Terrace
True Mrs. 25 John st
Trust William, 19 Wakefield st
Tucker Capt. Charles T. R.N., harbour master,—office, 2 Whitehall pl
Tucker William, 11 Darnley grove
Tucker William, 8 Wakefield st
Tufnell Thomas, 7 White post terrace
Tuffee Thomas, carman, 24 Stone st
Tulk Geo. clother & outfitter, 5 King st
Tunstall Luke, 19 Spencer st
Tunstall Richard, painter, 9 Pepcft. st
Tunstall Richd. pianoforte warehouse, & musical instrument dlr., 44a Qn. st
Turner Ambrose, 30 Wellington st
Turner George, grocer, 45 Cutmore st
Turner George Wm. 43 Cutmore st
Turner John, 27 Wakefield st
Turner John Roach, 9 Edwin st
Turner Richard, job master, 38a Qn. st
Turner Richard, 150 Wellington st
Turner Thomas, 5 Clifton rd
Turner Thos. shoemaker, 1 Church st
Turner William, 28 Arthur st
Turner William, collector, 14 Stone st
Turrell Paul, tailor, 50 New rd
Turrell Wm. fishmonger, 55½ New rd
Turtle Mrs. 87 Milton rd
Twine George, 9 Bentley st
Twiner Saml. greengrcr. 42 Wellgtn. st
Twyman William Sidney, wholesale tobacconist, 41 Harmer st
Tyler C. R. dry confectioner, 10 New rd
Tyler Mrs. 89 Edwin st
Tyler Richard, 17 Terrace
Tyler Thomas, 10 Bentley st
Tyler William, beerhouse, 77 Wdml. st
Tyler William, 51 Arthur st

U

Upjohn Thomas, 29 Albion rd
Upton Mary (Mrs.) *Sun*, 46 New rd

V

Valins Wm. Wee cot. Old rd
Vanderplank Jno. 1 Portland villas
Vaughan Mrs. 27 South hill rd
Venables Geo. confectioner, 34 Qn. st
Venn B. 2 Woodland cotts. Cobham st
Venn William, 49 Wrotham rd
Venner William, 23 Arthur st
Vincent James, 19 Wrotham rd
Viney James 5 Darnley rd
Voysey James, 19 Shrubbery rd

W

Wade Mrs. 5 Cottage pl
Waddell Wm. Robert, *Windmill Tavern*, Shrubbery rd
Wagstaff Thos. *British Tar*, 8 Miltn. rd
Wakefield George, 1 Clifton ter
Walden Joseph, pilot, 8 Milton pl
Wale John, 6 Darnley grove
Walford James, 87 Peacock st
Walford John, 16 Bath st
Walker Alexander, brewer, 10 Wellington st, and 13 Clarence pl
Walker Henry, academy, 24 Harmer st
Walker John, pilot, 1 Wellington st
Walker Mrs. 8 Wellington st
Walker Thomas, 4 Milton pl
Wall Francis, pilot, 3 Albion ter
Wall Mrs. 23 Clifton grove
Wall Rev. Thomas, 16 Wellington st
Wallace William, 61 Peacock st
Waller Miss, 31 Windmill st
Wallis Elias Abraham, 17 Windmill st
Wallis James, beer house, 139 Par. st
Wallis Mrs. 43 Wrotham rd
Walter Henry, fishmonger, 27 High st
Walter Henry, *Three Crowns*, 82-3 West st
Walter James, 13 Crooked lane
Walter James, fishmonger, 3½ High st
Walter Thomas, *King Prussia*, 4 East st
Walter William, 3 Eden pl
Walter Wm. Hayward, 166 Windml. st
Walthew Miss, 12 Woodville ter
Walton Geo. D. greengrocer, 12 Union st
Walton George, 77 Peppercroft st
Wanden James, 35 Edwin st
Ward John, *Eagle*, 73 New rd
Ward John, 3 Church st
Ward John, 35 Wakefield st
Ward Misses C. & J. milliners, 7 Grove
Ward Thomas, 3 Russell st
Ward William, 9 Grove
Ware Edward, 53 Peppercroft st
Ware John, baker, 32 Wakefield st
Ware Mrs. 41 Clarence st
Ware Robert, 54 Windmill st

Ware William, 13 Eden pl
Warford William, 10 Wakefield st
Warner Charles, pilot, 88 Milton rd
Warner Edward, 18 East st
Warner Elias, 23 East st
Warner James Frdk. dyer, 27 New rd
Warren Geo. brass and iron founder, 23 East ter
Warren and Gramshaw, Messrs. surgeons, 25 King st
Warren Mr. Hen. surgeon, 30 Terrace
Warren Mrs. 82 Parrock st
Wates Edward, solicitor, 15 Harmer st
Wates John, 58 Edwin st
Watkins James, 12 Prospect pl
Watkins James, baker, 44 Queen st
Watkins John, 19 Harmer st
Watkins Josh. Rose cottage, Cutmore st
Watkins Mrs. J. 63 Milton rd
Watkins Robert, 8 Albion ter
Watkins, Thomas, 18 Richmond ter
Watkins William, baker, 9 Harmer st
Watkinson Geo. dairyman, 46 Queen st
Waters George, 15 Wakefield st
Waters Joseph William, 66 Queen st
Waters Rhd. leather seller, 27 Stone st
Waters Wm. draper, 2a Windmill st
Waters Wm. & Geo. shpwrghts. Wst. st
Watson Alexander, butcher, 40 Nw. rd
Watson Henry, 16 Edwin st
Watson Mrs. 62 Milton rd
Watson Rchd. *Belle Vue*, Windmill hill
Watson Richard, 20 Clarence st
Watts Edwd. F. Albert hs. Cobham st
Watts Mrs. 38 Peacock st
Watts William, 16 Darnley rd
Wattson Frederick, baker, 32 West st
Wawn George Henzell, collier's office, 5 Whitehall pl
Webb Edward, 62 Arthur st
Webb George, grocer, 2 Wrotham rd
Webb James, 3 New rd
Webb Mrs. 25 Windmill st
Webb Mrs. 17 Stone st
Webb Wm. & Son, auctioneers, house and estate agents, &c., 5 Grove
Webster Mrs. 9 Eden pl
Webster William, 15 East st
Weir Benjamin, Rose villa, Old rd
Welch John, 24 Terrace st
Welch Stephen, 9 Elizabeth pl E. M.
Weld Arthur T. 92-3 Parrock st
Weller John, 22 Stone st
Weller Mrs. 14 Bentley st
Wells William, 19 Windmill st
Welsford Miss, seminary, 34 Par. st
Wenham Mrs. 9 Albion rd
Wenman Samuel, 80 Peacock st
West George, 6 Prospect pl
West George Rackstraw, 38 Bath st
West Godfrey, 33 Parrock st
West Henry, 75 Wellington st
West Jas. W. 1 Rose villas, Cobham st
West John, marine store, 4, 5 Princes st
West Mrs. Loraine villa, Old rd
West Mrs. 28 Windmill st
West Thomas, 9 Arthur st
West Wm. milliner, 176 Windmill st
Westbrooke Wm. Wade, coffee house, 42 High st and 14 Princes st
Weston Capt. E. A. 1st Brigade Kent Artillery Volunteers, 28 Clarence pl
Weston George, 23 Church st
Weston James, 46 Wakefield st
Weston James, 10 Church st
Weston Joel, grocer, 170 Parrock st
Wharton Wm. 37 Darnley rd
Whatteller, Edward, 27 Shrubbery rd
Wheeler Geo. carpenter, Albion rd
Wheeler Susan (Mrs.) *Albion*, 7 Albion rd
Whibley Ambrose, draper and silk mercer, 62 High st and 116 Windl. st
Whiffen David, *Privateer*, 86 West st
Whiffen Matthew, 65 Peppercroft st
Whiffin William, 148 Windmill st
Whiffin Mrs. 12 Wellington st
Whiskin John, *King's Head*, 9 King st
Whiskin Samuel, butcher, 22 Queen st
Whitaker Mary (Mrs.) haircutter, 1 Ter
Whitbread John, 18 Crooked lane
Whitbread Mary, grocer, 7 Shrubry. rd
Whitcombe Mrs. 48 Wrotham rd
Whitcombe Mr. P. surgeon, 99 Mlton rd
White Benjamin, 17 Clarence pl
White Frederick, superintendent of police, Market pl, High st
White Frederick, 36 Terrace st
White James, 2 Somerset st
White James B. Carlton hs. Peacock st
White Stephen, butcher, 71 Bath st
White Thomas Henry, 8 Augustine rd
White Thomas Nickalls, 3 Clarence pl
White William, 26 Bentley st
White William, 5 East Milton
White Wm. W. R.N. 34 Wellington st
Whitehead James, 89 Parrock st
Whitehead Mrs. 3 Albion rd
Whitehead Richard, 9 Darnley grove
Whitehead Richard, 30 Clarence st
Whitehead Walter, 15 Clarencce pl
Whitmore James, 53 Parrock st
Whittington William, 5 Darnley grove

Wickham George, 6 Arthur st
Wickham Henry, 40 Cutmore st
Wiggins William, 28 Peacock st
Wightman Frederick, 32 Bath st
Wightman Jas. grnger. 17 Peppercft. st
Wilcock John S. C., pattern designer, 20 New rd
Wilcock Mrs. stay maker, 20 New rd
Wild Mrs. 9 Somerset st
Wilkinson Ralph, 12 Bath st
Wilkinson Wm. coal dlr. 18 Princes st
Wilkinson Robert, 22 Terrace st
Wilks Charles, jun., superintendent of, Cemetery, Old rd
Willes Mrs. 64 Arthur st
Willes Mrs, 3 Cambrian grove
Willes Wm. John, stationer, 197 Par. st
Willett and Jewell, Messrs. outfitters, and ship chandlers, 22 West st
Williams Alfred, 131 Windmill st
Williams Edward, 126 Windmill st
Williams Edwin, 34 Wakefield st
Williams Edwin, pilot, 7 Milton pl
Williams Geo. Edwd. 13 Wellington st clerk of works, Engineers' office, Fort
Williams John R. 42 Parrock st
Williams Mrs. 3 Albert pl
Williams Thomas, 11 Woodville ter
Williams Thomas James, 26 East ter
Williams William, pilot, 6 Milton pl
Williams William, 72 Clarence st
Willis George, 66 Bath st
Willis Jno. timber merchnt. 46 Wst. st
Willis John and Co., photographic artists, Manor rd
Willis Joseph, baker and confectioner, 26 High st
Willis Miss, 57 Parrock st
Willoughby Edwin, house & insurance agent, 48 Windmill st
Wilmshurst Nathaniel, 64 Peprcroft. st
Wilshire Richard, 91 Wellington st
Wilson George Henry, cooper, Old Ferry wharf, West st
Wilson James, 66 Peppercroft st
Wilson John, 30 Wakefield st
Wilson Susanna (Miss), seminary, 3 and 4 Brontè villas
Wilson Miss, 44 Windmill st
Wiltshire Chas. Hen. 92 Wellington st
Wiltshire Thos. beerhouse, Anglsea. pl
Wingfield Benjamin, 28 Clarence st
Wingfield Thos. grocer, 6½ Princes st
Winnett Thomas, grocer, 35 New rd
Winnett William, grocer, 57-8 High st
Winney Chas. *Jolly Sailor*, 63½ Clar. st
Wishart Henry, 27 Wiindmll st
Wood A. S. 125 Wellington st
Wood E. haircutter, 41 Queen st
Wood George, brewer, 7 & 8 East st
Wood Henry, Inland Revenue officer, 1 Russell st
Wood James, 21 Wrotham rd
Wood Elizabeth (Mrs.), haberdasher, 54 Arthur st
Wood William, 14 East ter
Wood William, builder, Cobham st
Woodcock S. (Mrs.) milliner, 44 Har. st
Woodford Henry Pack, wine and spirit merchant, 91 Milton rd
Woodhead Edward Wm. 44 Bentley st
Woodley James, 29 Clarence st
Woods Miss, seminary, 51 Parrock st
Woodrow Wm. tailor, 7 East ter
Woodward Jas. bricklayer, 5 Milton rd
Woodward Mrs. preparatory school, 38 Windmill st
Woolby Charles, 16 Albion rd
Woolf Isaac, marine store, Church st
WORKMEN'S HALL, Queen st
Wraight James, butcher, 32 Clar. st
Wright Edward, sen., 18 Wrotham rd
Wright Ewd. Sinclair, tailor, 81 New rd
Wright Frederick, dispensing & family chemist, 39 High st
Wright James, 3 Portland villas
Wright John, baker, 77 Peacock st
Wright Joshua, 47 Brunswick rd
Wright Mrs. 2 Kempthorne st
Wright Mrs. 26 Clarence st
Wright William, 11 Peppercroft st
Wroe Mrs. 67 Windmill st
Wyndham Lieut.-Col. A. 4 Cumbrld. ter.

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Yare Robert, 18 Wellington st
Yates James, 16 Wrotham rd
Yates Thomas, bookseller, 10 Terrace
Yerworth Mrs. 4 Primrose ter
Yonwin Charles, 25 Clarence st
Yonwin Charles, *Victory*, 63 Clar. st
York Jno. shoemaker, 5 & 48 New rd
Young John, fruiterer, 133 Parrock st
Young M. (Mrs.) laundress, 1 Clar. row
Youngs G. C. tobacconist, 8 Somrst. st
Youngs George C. *Somerset Arms*, 10 and 11 Somerset st
Youngs Mrs. fruiterer, 16 West st
Yule Robert, draper, 6 Edwin st

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Zabell Frederick William, Amoy cottage, Old rd
Zacharigh John A. 9 Clarence row

Garton Henry, *Pilot Tavern*, 42 and 43 East terrace

Borough of Gravesend

Population, 1861..... 18,039. 1851.....16,633.

Nov.				HOUSES UNINHABITED.					March.		
1851	1852	1853	1854	1856	1857	1858	1859	1860	1861	1862	1863
421	414	356	301	269	274	271	282	266	271	261	192

Mayor—G. Sams, Esq. **Recorder**—Standish Grove Grady, Esq.

Magistrates—R. Oakes, H. Ditchburn, M. Troughton, J. Munns, G. Taylor, W. Fletcher, W. F. Dobson, T. Troughton, J. Armstrong, C. Spencer, and F. Leith, Esqrs.—the ex-Mayor.

Magistrates Clerk—Mr. C. Pearson. *Coroner*—Mr. Edward A. Hilder.

Aldermen—M. Troughton, J. Gardner, W. F. Dobson, H. Ditchburn, W. Fletcher, T. Troughton.

Ward Aldermen—Gravesend, W. Fletcher, Esq. Milton, J. Gardner, Esq.

Councillors—J. Mathews, C. Startup, W. Webb, J. Gould, W. Winnett, E. Gregory, E. F. Jewell, T. F. Nettleingham, E. Wates, E. Bryant, W. Miall, W. H. Beaumont, G. Spain, G. Taylor, J. B. Sampson, F. B. Nettleingham, C. Spencer.

Town Clerk and Clerk of the Peace	Mr. G. E. Sharland
Treasurer	Mr. W. Newman, Milton road
Chief Superintendent of Police	Frederick White
Town Crier	E. Everett, 2, Bentley street
Collector of Market Dues	J. Cleveland, 84, Windmill st
Usher & Crier of Court of Quarter Sessions, *Sergeant-at-mace*, *Coroner's Officer*	Robert Aitkin, Market place

POLICE AND FIRE ENGINE STATION—under Town Hall.

SUPERINTENDENT OF ENGINES, FIRE ESCAPES, AND FIRE ANNIHILATORS, Frederick White.

Quarterly Meetings of the Council—Wednesday May 13th, August 12th at half-past 9 for 10 o'clock, Nov. 9th at noon, and Feb.

Watch and Sanitary Committee—The Mayor, the ex-Mayor, W. F. Dobson, M. Troughton, J. Gardner, W. Fletcher, T. Troughton, J. Gould, G. Taylor, Superintendent White, W. Newman, treasurer.

Town Hall, and Market Committee—The Mayor, the ex-Mayor, W. Winnett, C. Startup, E. F. Jewell, W. Webb, G. Spain, T. F. Nettleingham, J. Gould, W. Newman, treasurer.

Law and Finance Committee—The Mayor, the ex-Mayor, M. Troughton, W. F. Dobson, W. Fletcher, T. Troughton, G. Taylor, T. F. Nettleingham, E. Wates, W. Newman, treasurer.

Borough Auditors—William Parsons, Richard Martin.

Mayor's Auditor—W. F. Dobson.

Assessors—*Gravesend Ward*, G. Rosling, S. White. *Milton Ward*, W. Reed, G. J. Baynes.

Revising Assessors—J. Crowhurst,

Churchwardens—*Gravesend*, E. F. Jewell, C. Spencer. *Holy Trinity*, E. A. Hilder, E. Wates. *Milton*, W. May, *St. James's*, J. Franklin, W. Lake. *Christ Church*, J. B. White, B. Weir.

Overseers—*Gravesend*, George O. Littlewood, and Robert Moore; *Milton*, William G. Croft, and George Wood.

Guardians of the Poor—H. Ditchburn, G. Taylor, M. Troughton, H. Warren, G. Sams, T. Troughton, J. H. Hatten, W. H. Beaumont. Meetings every Thursday at 10 o'clock at the Poor House. Clerk to the Guardians, F. Southgate. Relieving officer, J. Franklin. Assistant Relieving officer, J. Champion. Master of the Workhouse, S. Dewdney. Matron, Mrs. Dewdney. Schoolmaster, J. Cole. Mistress, Miss Bragg. Porter, Stephen Leatt. Auditor to the Union, G. M. Arnold.

Improvement Commissioners — The Mayor, G. Carter, E. Gregory, W. Fletcher, H. Ditchburn, W. Reed, R. Martin, M. Troughton, E. F. Jewell, E. Bryant, J. Crook, W. Webb, H. Smith, G. Taylor, T. Troughton, F. Leith, J. Gardner, E. Wates, J. Paine, J. Crowhurst, G. Wood, G. O. Littlewood, H. Huggins. Clerk, F. Southgate; Treasurer, W. Newman; Surveyor, J. Gould, 194, Parrock street; Collector, D. E. Langton, 127, Windmill street; Auditor, J. B. Cooper.

Trustees of Varchell's Charity—*Gravesend*, R. Oakes, H. Ditchburn, W. F. Dobson, W. Fletcher, W. Winnett. *Milton*, H. Warren, M. Troughton, T. Troughton, G. Taylor, and W. Reed. Treasurer, T. Troughton. Clerk, C. Pearson.

Trustees of Pinnock's Charity—*Gravesend*, H. Ditchburn, R. Oakes. *Milton*, M. Troughton, J. H. Hatten. Clerk, F. Southgate.

Gravesend and Milton Dispensary and Infirmary, Bath Street.—Consulting Surgeons, G. I. Russell, H. Warren. Surgeons, Dr. Armstrong, Dr. Sanders. J. H. Gramshaw. House Surgeon, W. H. Flight. Treasurer, G. Sams. Secretaries, F. T. Southgate, W. Webb. Collector, John Keddell, 37, Edwin Street.

Gasworks, Canal Basin, Milton—Directors, H. Ditchburn, H. P. Woodford, C. Spencer, J. Munns, T. Troughton, R. Ware, W. Winnett, J. Gould, G. Wood. Secretaries & Solicitors, Messrs. Southgate and Son. Treasurer, R. Oakes. Accountant, J. B. Cooper, 9, Berkley Crescent. Collector, T. Champion.

Gravesend and Milton Waterworks — Directors, M. Troughton, H. Warren, E. Gregory, J. Munns, T. Troughton, W. Winnett, H. P. Woodford, C. Spencer, W. Essex. Secretaries, Messrs. Southgate and Son. Treasurer, F. T. Southgate. Superintendent and Collector, Lethem John Essenhigh, office, 52, Parrock Street. Engineer, Thomas Bailey. Turncocks, William Price, 151, Parrock Street, and Edward Cherry, Duke of York court, Milton road.

Gravesend and Milton Cemetery, Old Road.—Secretary, John Gould, 194, Parrock Street. Superintendent, Charles Wilks, jun.

Garrison Fort — Commandant, Colonel Miller. Major Pasley, Fort House. Clerk of Works, G. E. Williams. Barrack Master, Captain Charles Marr.

Electric Telegraph Stations—BRITISH AND IRISH MAGNETIC, 45, Terrace, Thomas Mark, manager. NORTH KENT RAILWAY STATION, Windmill street, Lewis Portch, station master. GRAVESEND & TILBURY STATIONS.

Shipping and Dock Offices—MERCANTILE MARINE OFFICE, 4, Whitehall place; Superintendent, Captain William Henry Edmonds. COLLIER OFFICE, Whitehall place; George Henzell Wawn. HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE, Whitehall place; Harbour Master, Captain Charles T. Tucker, R.N. PILOT STATION, Terrace Pier; Ruler of Pilots, John Grimsdale Anderson, R.N. DOCK OFFICES—East and West India Docks, Capt. John L. Scott, 25, Harmer street; London Dock, John Roxby, agent, 24, Richmond Terrace; St. Katherine's Dock Company, Benjamin Tonge, agent, 9, Terrace; Victoria (London) Dock Company, John East Norris, agent, 51, Milton road.

Customs—Inspector General, out-door department, R. A. Ogilvie, Comptroller, out-door department, Charles Hunt. Assistant Surveyor and Inspector, Robert Gray. Storekeeper, George Taylor, sen.

Registrars of Births, Deaths, and Marriages—Superintendent Registrar, F. Southgate; Deputy, F. T. Southgate. Registrar of Marriages, J. Gould, 194, Parrock street; Deputy, L. J. Essenhigh, 52, Parrock street. Births and Deaths, G. C. Hammond, 18, Harmer street; Deputy, L. J. Essenhigh, 52, Parrock street.

Surrogates for Granting Marriage Licenses in the Diocese—The Rev. Robert Joynes, M.A., 51 Wrotham road ; and the Rev. Frederick Southgate, B.A., Vicar of Northfleet.

Commissioner in Admiralty and Notary Public—G. M. Arnold, Esq., solicitor, 1 Berkley Crescent.

Commissioners of Land and Assessed Taxes—Lord Darnley, W. Gladdish, H. Ditchburn, R. Oakes, G. Taylor, W Rosher, J. Munns, T. Colyer, J, A. Edmeades, The Mayor of Gravesend, and J. Tilden, Esqrs. Clerk, E. Wates, 15 Harmer street. The meetings generally at Rochester.

Stamp Office, 1, King street—John Samuel Caddel, Sub-distributor.

Excise—OFFICE, "Prince of Orange," Collector, John Harrison, Maidstone. Supervisor, G. Vorrley, Dartford. Division Officer, Henry Wood, 1 Russell street.

Banks — BRANCH OF LONDON AND COUNTY BANK, 16, High street, Alexander Frederick Merrett, Manager. Chief Office, 21 Lombard street. SAVINGS' BANK, 33, Harmer street, Actuary, Mr. Henry Newman. POST OFFICE SAVINGS' BANK, 90, Milton road.

Building Societies, &c. — Gravesend Permanent Benefit Building Society and Savings' Fund ; Treasurer and Manager, Mr. H. P. Woodford ; Solicitors, Messrs. Southgate and Son.

Perpetual Investment Land and Building Society, London ; Gravesend Agent, H. Smith, 30 and 31, New road.

Gravesend Reversionary and Loan Society ; Secretary, J. Nelson, 33, Darnley road.

Collectors.

Gravesend—Assessed, Property and Income Taxes, Poor and Watch Rates, W. Turner, 14, Victoria place, Stone street.
Milton—Assessed, Property and Income Taxes, Poor and Watch Rates, T. Harris, 71, Edwin street
Gas Company,—T. Champion, 9, Berkley crescent.
Lamp and Pavement Rate—D. E. Langton, 127, Windmill street.
Water Rate—L J. Essenhigh, 52 Parrock street.

Various Officers within the Borough.

Billet Master—Frederick White, Town-hall.
Collector of Market Tolls—John Cleveland, 84, Windmill Street.
Chief Superintendent of Police—Frederick White.
Common Crier—E. Everett, 2 Bentley Street.
Common Lodging Houses—(Inspector of) Frederick White.
Gas Meters—Inspector for Testing and Stamping, Frederick White.
Gravesend and Wrotham Roads—Clerks to the Trustees, Messrs. Southgate and Son.
Master of Union House—S. Dewdney; Matron. Mrs. Dewdney.
Parish Clerks { Gravesend—J. Nettleingham, 35, West Street. Milton—Edward Martin.
Pier Manager Town Pier—J. Quaife, 35, Terrace
Pier Master Terrace Pier—Robert Smith, Terrace Gardens.
Postmaster—W. Newman, 90, Milton road.
Registrar of Marriages—J. Gould, 194, Parrock Street; Deputy, L. J. Essenhigh, 52 Parrock Street.
Registrar of Births and Deaths — G. C. Hammond, 18, Harmer street; Deputy, L. J. Essenhigh, 52, Parrock street.
Relieving Officers—J. Franklin, 69, Wrotham Road, and J. Champion, 6 Trafalgar road.
Superintendent of Fire Engines, Escape Ladders, and Fire Annihilators, Sanitary Inspector and High Constable, Frederick White, Town Hall.
Sheriff's Officer—R. J. Smith, 29, Harmer street.
Surveyor of Lamp and Pavements—J. Gould, 194, Parrock street.
Surveyor of Highways—Gravesend, T. Gould, Princes street; Milton, C. Smart, Parrock road.
Surveyor of Roads.—T J. Daly, 34, Darnley road.
Turncocks to Water Works—W. Price, 151, Parrock street, and Edward Cherry, Duke of York Court, Milton road.
Vestry Clerks—Gravesend, William Newman; Milton, Fras. Southgate.
Watermans' Company (Inspector of)—W. G. Martin, 33 Terrace.
Weights and Measures (Inspector of)—Frederick White.

County Court—Gravesend District.

JUDGE—James 'Espinasse, Esq. REGISTRAR—Mr. Southgate, King street
HIGH BAILIFF—Mr. Hilder, Harmer street

UNDER BAILIFF, BROKER, AND APPRAISER TO THE INSOLVENT COURT — J. Cleveland, 84, Windmill street. SUB-BAILIFF—E. Everett.

The District of the Gravesend County Court includes the parishes of Gravesend, Milton, Chalk, Cobham, Denton, Ifield, Luddesdown, Meopham, Northfleet, Nursted, Shorne, in the County of Kent; and West Thurrock, Grays Thurrock, Little Thurrock, Chadwell, West Tilbury, and Mucking, in the County of Essex.—The court is held at the Town Hall.

Religious and Charitable Institutions.

Society for promoting Christian Knowledge.—Treasurer, Rev. Robert Joynes, M.A.; Secretaries, Rev. F. A. Marsh, M.A., & Rev. F. Murray.

Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts—Treasurer, Rev. F. Southgate, B.A.; Secretary, Rev. W. Allen, curate of Hartley.

National Society for Promoting the Education of the Poor—Treasurer Rev. W. D. Johnston, M.A.

Church Building Society—Treasurer, Rev. J. Hindle, B.D. Vicar of Higham

Society for Promoting the Employment of additional Curates, in populous Places—Treasurer, Rev. T. P. Phelps, M.A. Rector of Ridley.

Gravesend and Milton National Schools, Established 1816, united with the Free School, 1835.—Treasurer, Charles Spencer, Esq.; Secretary, Rev. Robert Joynes, M.A.; Master, Mr. Edney; Mistress, Miss Mc Euan. Number of Children in the School, boys 152; girls 110.

Gravesend and Milton Infant School, established 1836.—Treasurer, Mr. William Hills; Secretary, Rev. Edward Lacey ; Mistress, Miss Sibun. Number of children in the School 150.

Infant School for the parishes of St. George and St. James, New Road, Treasurer, E. Gregory; Secretary, Rev. J. Joynes. Teacher, Miss Kail. Number of children in the School 223, average attendance 175.

Milton Church Parochial School, founded in 1859, supported by voluntary contributions—Treasurer, Rev. W. D. Johnstone; Mistress, Miss Jennings. Average attendance of children during the past year, 40.

Christ Church National and Infant Schools, supported by voluntary contributions—Treasurer, Mr. B. Weir ; Hon. Sec., Mr. G. F. Goodman ; Mistress, Miss Wood ; Pupil Teachers, Miss J. E. Tunstall and Miss Walford; Superintendent of the Sunday Schools, Mr. F. Freese.

Milton British School, Peacock Street—Treasurer, Dr. Armstrong; Secretary Mr. J. B. Cooper; Master Mr. R. Frost. Number on the books 258. Average attendance 184. Present ordinary atttendance 190.

Princes Street Chapel Day Schools, conducted on the system of the British and Foreign School Society. Treasurer and Secretary, Mr. Chas. M. Elkin; Master, Mr. E. Savage ; Mistress, Miss Bates. Average attendance of children during the past year, boys 154, girls 150.

Upper Milton British and Infant School, Windmill Street.—Treasurer, Mrs. Sturge. Secretary, Mrs. Pryce. Teacher,
Assistant Teacher, Miss Pollen. Average attendance for past year 130.

Ragged School, New Court, Church Street,—Supported by voluntary contributions. Treasurer, J. Crook. Secretary, L. J. Essenhigh. Superintendent, W. Stocks. Day School—Teacher, Miss Davis. Average attendance 80. Sunday School—Average attendance, 130; teachers, 20.

Workmen's Hall, Sussex Place, Queen Street.—Treasurer, Mr. E. Bryant, Secretary Mr. R. Martin.

There are also numerous Benevolent Institutions, and Sick Visiting Dorcas, and Lying-in Societies, supported by the various Congregations in the town.

Varchell's Charity.—By which in addition to the Clothing and Education of 20 boys, about £140 per annum is distributed to the poor parishioners in Clothing.

Alms Houses, King Street and Windmill Street, for 33 poor persons of both sexes. There is no provision for the maintenance of the inmates.

Dispensary and Infirmary, (Gravesend and Milton) Bath Street, open daily (Sundays excepted) to all patients with a Subscriber's order. Donations and Subscriptions will be thankfully received at the Infirmary and Dispensary; by the Collector Mr. John Keddell, 37, Edwin street; or any member of the Committee.

Churches and Chapels.

St. George's Church, Gravesend—Rector, Rev. Robt. Joynes, M.A.,; Curate Rev. Joseph Glover Evans; Organist, Mr. James Hart; Clerk, J. Nettleingham.

Milton Church — Rector, Rev. W. D. Johnston, M.A.; Organist, Miss E. Edney; Clerk, Edward Martin.

Holy Trinity Church, Milton—Incumbent, Rev. Charles Edward Ricketts Robinson, M.A.; Curate, Rev. Edward Lacey; Organist, Miss C. Coles.

St. James's Church, Gravesend—Incumbent, Rev. John Joynes, M. A., Organist, Mr. Homewood.

Christ Church, Milton — Incumbent, Rev. Felix A. Marsh, M.A.; Organist, Miss Wood.

Rev. G. Dodsworth, D.D., Gravesend, Licensed by the Bishop of Rochester to officiate in the Diocese, for the clergy requiring occasional help.

Rev. Felix A. Marsh Chaplain to the Forces.

St. John's Roman Catholic Church, Milton Road—Priest, Rev. Michael O'Sullivan; Organist, Mr. Benjamin Wm. Outred.

Independent Chapel, Princes Street—Minister, Rev. B. H. Kluht. Chapel keeper, Mr. Cooper. The chapel is licensed for marriages.

Wesleyan Chapel, Milton road—Minister, Rev. Richard Ray; Chapel keeper, . The Chapel is licensed for marriages

Zion Chapel, Windmill Street—Minister, E. S. Pryce, A.B. Chapel keeper, Mrs. Knight, 63, Peppercroft street.

Zoar Chapel, Peacock Street—Minister, Rev. Thomas Wall.

Primitive Methodist Chapel, Stone Street—Minister, Rev. Henry Green.

Jewish Synagogue, Tivoli Academy, 91, Windmill Street

Gravesend Hackney Coach Fares.

FOR DISTANCE.	1st Cl. s.	1st Cl. d.	2d Cl. s.	2d Cl. d.
From the Town Pier, Terrace Pier, and Railway Station, to any part of the Town where a public lamp is affixed	1	0	0	8
For any distance from any public Stand not exceeding 1 mile	1	0	0	8
For every additional half-mile, or any less distance	0	6	0	4

Half back fare chargeable if parties go out of "The Town" and return in the carriage

FOR TIME—expressed at the hiring, between 6 a.m. and 9.30 p.m. Carriages leaving any of the above places or public Stands, and returning to the nearest Stand—

For every quarter of an hour or any less time...	0	9	0	6
For every half-hour, or any less time exceeding one quarter of-an-hour.....	1	6	1	0
For every hour, or any less time exceeding half-an hour	2	6	2	0
For every half-hour after the first hour, or any less time	1	3	1	0

1st Class Carriage, to carry only five persons, and one with driver

2nd Class Carriage, to carry only two persons and one with driver.

When more than three persons may be and are carried, 6d. to be paid for every additional person for the whole hiring.

Two children under 10 years of age, be counted as one adult.

No driver to carry more than six persons, under a penalty of 40s.

Luggage free up to 28lbs.; over that weight 2d. for every additional 14lbs. or fractional part of 14lbs.

Carriage drawn by a Goat to carry only 3 children each under 6 years.

NOTE—Every driver is on request of the person hiring him, to produce a Copy of the By-Laws regulating hired Carriages, and a Metal Ticket with his number thereon, or forfeit 40s. And a List of Fares to be affixed in each Carriage.

A Table of Rates for Watermen,

Between Broadness Point and Grays, and Lower Hope Point, below Gravesend.

Over the water directly, and to and from any steam boat, ship, or vessel, opposite or near to any public plying place between Broadness Point and Grays and Lower Hope Point aforesaid, both inclusive—

For one person, one shilling; exceeding one person, sixpence each.

From the Town Quay at Gravesend, to or from Gladdish's wharf on the west, and to and from all steam boats, ships, vessels, and places lying and being between the same, and from the Town Quay, to and from the Canal entrance on the east and to and from all steam boats, ships, vessels, and places lying, and being between the same—

For one person, one shilling, exceeding one person sixpence each.

From the Town Quay, at Gravesend, westward, to or from any steam boat, ship, vessel, or place between it and

	For one Person.		Exceeding one Person, each.	
	s.	d.	s.	d.
The Red Lion Wharf	1	6	0	9
Northfleet Creek	2	6	1	3
Broadness Point or Grays ...	3	6	1	9

From the Town Quay, at Gravesend, eastward, to or from any steam boat, ship, vessel, or place between it and

	For one Person.		Exceeding one Person, each.	
	s.	d.	s.	d.
Denton Mill	1	6	0	9
Shorne Mead Battery	2	6	1	3
Coalhouse Point	3	6	1	9
Halfway Lower Hope	5	0	2	6
Lower Hope Point Battery ...	6	6	3	3

Watermen bringing the same passengers or any of them back from any steam boat, ship, vessel, or place, to be paid only one half the fare above stated, by such person or persons for the back passage.

Watermen detained by passengers stopping at steam boats, ships, wharfs, or other places, to be paid for time or distance, according to the rates herein set forth respectively at the option of the waterman.

The above fares in all cases to include passengers' luggage or baggage, not exceeding fifty-six pounds for each passenger. All beyond that weight to be paid for at or after the rate of six-pence for each fifty-six pounds.

For a full boat load of passengers' luggage or baggage, the same fare as for carrying eight passengers.

For half a boat load, the same fare as for carrying four passengers.

TIME FOR A PAIR OF OARS.

	s.	d.
For the first hour	2	0
For the second hour	1	6
And for each succeeding hour	1	0
For the day, the day to be computed from 7 o'clock in the morning to 5 o'clock in the evening, from Michaelmas day to Lady-day, and from 6 o'clock in the morning to 6 o'clock in the evening, from Lady-day to Michaelmas-day.	12	0

Inspector of Waterman's Company—W. G. Martin, 33, Terrace.

Borough of Gravesend Police Returns.

Number of persons proceeded against during the years 1861 *and* 1862, *ending the* 29*th of September each year.*

OFFENCES.	Total Proceeded against		How disposed of.						Sentenced.				Acquitted.									
			Discharged by Magistrates.		Summarily Convicted.		Committed for trial.		To Penal servitude.		To Imprisonment.		Not Guilty		Bill not found or not prosecuted.		Fined.		To find Sureties.		Delivered to Army or Navy.	
	1861	1862	1861	1862	1861	1862	1861	1862	1861	1862	1861	1862	1861	1862	1861	1862	1861	1862	1861	1862	1861	1862
Against the Person	108	137	32	42	71	95	5				31	33	1				42	59	2	3		
,, Property committed with violence	4	2	2				2	2	2	1		1										
,, ,, ,, without violence	90	97	24	24	62	60	4	13		2	63	68	2	2		1	1					
,, ,, ,, maliciously	15	24	6	4	9	19		1		1	6	6					3	13				
,, the Currency and Forgery	6		4				2						2									
Not included in the above Classes.....	654	572	187	166	466	403	1	3			113	98	1			3	299	270		5	54	24
Totals.....	877	832	255	236	608	577	14	19	2	1	213	206	6	2		4	345	348	2	8	54	24

CLASS OF PERSONS WHO WERE PROCEEDED AGAINST IN THE YEARS 1861 AND 1862.

Known thieves.		Prostitutes.		Vagrants and tramps.		Habitual drunkards.		Suspicious characters.		Previous good character.		Character unknown.		Total.	
1861	1862	1861	1862	1861	1862	1861	1862	1861	1862	1862	1862	1861	1862	1861	1862
29	9	26	58	103	61	32	13	53	63	422	287	212	341	877	832

DEGREE OF EDUCATION.

Read & Write Well.		Read & Write Imperfectly.		Neither Read or Write.		Read only.		Total.	
1861	1862	1861	1862	1861	1862	1861	1862	1861	1862
131	157	389	371	216	233	141	71	877	832

MISCELLANEOUS.

	1861	1862	Increase.	Decrease.
Charges not taken for reasons assigned in the Occurrence Book	285	219	—	66
Children found, restored to their friends or sent to the Union	45	27	—	18
Destitute Persons furnished with orders for admission into the Union ...	3717	4589	872	—
Fires reported by the police	21	25	4	—
Lodgers received into Common Lodging Houses	52,731	53,890	1159	—
Premises found insecure or unprotected	938	694	—	244

Wm. Fredk. WHITE,
CLERK.

FREDERICK WHITE,
CHIEF SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE.

Constables

Police Sergeants	1 George Chapman	2	3 Wm. Fredk. White	4 Henry Wickham
P. C. 5	6 George H. Martin	7 John H. Richards	8 Thomas Andrews	9 John Pull
10 George Coomber	11 Joseph Baldwin	12 Robert Flinn	13 John Robinson	14 John Jayne
15 John Trigg	16 Henry Snare	17 Alexander Kissock	18 Charles Barnaschina	19 George Goodwin
20 Thomas Erby	21 Robert Wetherhogg	**Fire Police**—Joseph Aitkin, jun.,		John Cleveland,
John Corby,	Edwin Everett,	William Holderness,	J. A. Mastin.	John Perritt,

Insurance Office Agents.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH — Edwin Willoughby, 48 Windmill street, and Alfred Spain, 190 Parrock st
ALBERT LIFE AND GUARANTEE—L. J. Essenhigh, 52 Parrock street
ALLIANCE—T. Troughton, 64 High street
ATLAS—E. Willoughby, 48 Windmill street; and T. Harris, 71 Edwin st
BRITISH EMPIRE LIFE—H. Smith, 30 and 31, New road; and E. A. Rudge, 174, Parrock street
BRITISH NATION LIFE—J. Hinwood, 11 Parrock street
CLERICAL, MEDICAL, AND GENERAL LIFE—R. Perry, 73 High street
COMMERCIAL UNION—FIRE, LIFE, & MARINE—Alf. Spain, 190 Parrock st
COUNTY—Messrs. Glover and Homewood, 13 Harmer street
FARMERS' AGRICULTURAL AND COMMERCIAL—W. Munns, 3 Queen street
GENERAL—G. C. Hammond, 18 Harmer street; H. Smith, 30 and 31 New road; and E. A. Rudge, 174 Parrock street
GLOBE—G. Rackstraw, 23 West street; and S. Sunnucks, jun. Perry street
GUARDIAN—T. B. Loft, *Hit or Miss*, on the shore
HAND IN HAND—G. Edwards, 98 Milton road
IMPERIAL—W. Pollard, 65 High street.
KENT—J. Quaife, 35 Terrace; and J. Keddel, 37 Edwin street
LAW FIRE—F. T. Southgate, King street; & J. Gould, 194 Parrock street
LAW UNION FIRE AND LIFE—George M. Arnold, 1 Berkley Crescent, and M. Comport, Northfleet
LEEDS AND YORKSHIRE LIFE AND FIRE—L. J. Essenhigh, 52 Parrock street, and J. Hinwood, 11 Parrock st
LIVERPOOL & LONDON—A. Bevan, 142 Windmill st; T. F. Day, 5 Berkley Crst; J. Ferguson, 11 Victoria road, Perry st; John Lake, Brewery, Wellington st, and 14 Clarence pl; and Charles M. Elkin, 37 Bath st
LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION—W. Webb and Son, 5 the Grove
LONDON AND GENERAL PLATE GLASS—L. J. Essenhigh, 52 Parrock street
METROPOLITAN COUNTIES & GENERAL LIFE—J. Milledge, 7 Windmill st
MIDLAND COUNTIES—T. Hall, 4a, Windmill st
NATIONAL PROVIDENT LIFE—J. Gould, 194 Parrock street; and E. Willoughby, 48 Windmill street
NATIONAL PROVINCIAL PLATE GLASS—Hammond and Son, 18 Harmer st
NEW EQUITABLE LIFE—Hammond and Son, 18 Harmer street
NORWICH UNION—E. A. Hilder, 28 Harmer street
PHŒNIX—H. Newman, 33 Harmer street
PLATE GLASS INSURANCE COMPANY—A. Spain, 190 Parrock street
PROPERTY PROTECTION—Solicitors, Messrs. Southgate & Son, King st
PROVIDENT CLERKS' MUTUAL LIFE—E. Willoughby, 48 Windmill street
PROVIDENT LIFE—Messrs. Glover and Homewood, 18 Harmer street
QUEEN—C. Andrews, saddler, Northfleet
RAILWAY PASSENGERS' AND GENERAL ACCIDENT—J. Lake, 14 Clarence place, and Hammond and Son, Harmer street
ROYAL—J. B. Cooper, 9 Berkley Crescent; W. G. Croft, 12 High street; and H. Smith, 30 and 31 New road
ROYAL EXCHANGE—C. H. Wiltshire, 92 Wellington street
STAR AND MANCHESTER—J Emery, 161 Parrock street
SUN FIRE AND LIFE—E. Wates, 15, Harmer street
SCOTTISH EQUITABLE LIFE—H. Newman, 33 Harmer street
SCOTTISH PROVINCIAL—J. Hopper, 13, High street
SCOTTISH UNION—A. Macdonell, 8 West street
UNION—J. B. Sampson, corner of Parrock and King streets
WEST OF ENGLAND—W. Parsons, 25 High street
WESTMINSTER—John Lake, Brewery, Wellington st, and 14 Clarence pl

Post Office and Savings' Bank, 90, Milton Road.

MR. W. NEWMAN, POSTMASTER.

Office opens in the morning from the 1st of March to the 1st of November, at 7, and the remaining four months at 7-30.

The office closes at 10-30 for the Down Day Mail, at 12-45 for the Up Day Mail. despatched at 1; and at 5-30 p.m. for the Staplehurst Mail, despatched to France, Dover, Deal, and the Eastern parts of Kent at 5-45. For the Night Mail the office closes finally at 10 p.m.; the Down Mail is despatched at 11 p.m.; and the Up Mail at 1.40 a.m.

Letters may be posted from the times mentioned for closing the box, till within ten minutes of the time of despatch, on affixing an extra stamp, except by the Night Mail, at 10 p.m.

The Office closes on Sundays finally from 10 a.m. but the box remains open throughout the day for unpaid and stamped letters and papers.

The Money Order Office and Savings' Bank is open daily (Sundays excepted) from 9 a.m.till 6 p.m.—Saturdays until 8 p.m.

All Letters (except foreign) must be prepaid by stamps, or sent unpaid.

Newspapers for the United States, British North America and Australia, must have a penny stamp affixed, otherwise they will not be forwarded; they need not have the Newspaper Stamp impressed.

Australia, Van Dieman's Land, &c. evening of 19th of every Month.

A Letter or Parcel must not exceed 2 feet in length.

Any Letter or Packet posted contrary to these regulations, will be detained, and the circumstances immediately reported to the General Post Office, in order that instructions may be given as to the disposal of such Letter or Packet.

Persons having occasion to forward Money by the Post, are strongly recommended to transmit it through the medium of the Money Order Office; and they are also advised NOT TO TRANSMIT COIN in Letters unless the same be Registered. Glass cannot pass through the post.

Jewellery or any valuable articles, if sent by post, should be sent in Registered Letters. The fee for registration is 4d. Books, Pamphlets, Unstamped Newspapers, and Periodicals, may be forwarded per post at the following rates, in covers open at the ends:—

4oz. 1d.; 8oz. 2d.; 16oz. 4d.; over 16oz. 6d.

Pillar Posts—WINDMILL STREET, at the corner of Clarence row; HIGH STREET, opposite the Town Hall; NEW ROAD, opposite the Theatre; BRUNSWICK ROAD, opposite the old receiving office; SHRUBBERY ROAD, opposite Clarence place; NORTH KENT RAILWAY STATION, Letter Box.

N.B.—The above Pillar Posts and Letter Box cleared at 12 noon and 9 p.m.

Gravesend Savings' Bank (Established 1818.)

Open from 6 to 8 o'clock every Monday Evening, and from 11 to 1 o'clock every Saturday throughout the year, at 33, Harmer Street.

		£	s.	d.
Total number of depositors for the year ending November 20th, 1862.....	1984	33493	0	7
Charitable Societies	36	1431	14	6
Friendly Societies	11	890	1	0
Total number of Accounts	2031	£35814	16	1

Interest at the rate of £3 per cent. per annum.

This Institution is governed by 15 Trustees and 34 Managers,

TREASURER—Coleman Dunnett. ACTUARY—Henry Newman.

AUDITORS—R. Oakes, W. F. Dobson, W. Fletcher, T. Troughton, J. Gould.

NORTHFLEET with ROSHERVILLE.

ABBREVIATIONS. l.r. London Road. o.d.r. Old Dover Road. l.b.l. Leather Bottle Lane. b.s. Bow Street.

A

Adams Geo. 12 Ingress pl, b. s.
Adlington Thomas, *Rosherville Hotel*
Airzee James, 4 Ingress pl, b. s.
Allder Robert, greengrocer, Hill
Andrews Chas. saddler, &c. Hill
Ambrose Wm. 4 Mount pleasant, l.b.l.
Appleyard George, gas works
Ashmead Wm. H. Woodland hs. o.d.r.
Arthur Charles, Springhead gardens

B

Bagshaw Wm. grocer, on the shore
Baker Alfred, 4a Samaritan grove
Baker Charles, Stone bridge hill
Baker Geo. Hen. *Railway Tavern* b.s.
Bardo Robert, India Arms lane
Barham Charles, plumber, Hill
Barham Mrs. strw. hat manfctr. Hill
Barker Jas. S., grocer, on the shore
Barlow John, Kent lodge, l. r.
Barnard Mrs. Shinglewell
Barnard Rd. shopkeeper, Shinglewell
Barnard Thos. farmer, Shinglewell
Barrett Francis, shipwright, on shore
Barltrop Mrs. 2 Amelia ter. o d.r.
Barry Miss, 15 Pier rd, Rosherville
Bartley James, 3 Lawn ter
Bassett Robert. 2 Springfield pl. b. s.
Bayley William, grocer, Rural vale
Beak James, Rose cots, barrack fld.
Beatrup John, 4 Hope ter
Beckett Misses, Campbell lodge
Bell Wm. greengrocer, on the shore
Bell, Jacobs, & Meynell, shpwhts, shre.
Beouclerk Mrs. Gotha cot. l. b. l.
Best Edward, sexton, Hill
Best Edward, sen., Hill
Best William, parish clerk, Hill
Bevan James, Old Crete hall
Bevan Thos. De Warren house, l.r.
Bishop J Rathbale cottage, l.r.
Blackman Thos. beerhouse, on shre
Blanchard Ed. L. 5 London rd, Rosh.
Blaxland Hy. 1 Rempstone villas, o.d.r.
Bliss Thomas, farmer, Shinglewell
Bocking Isaac, shoemaker, Hill
Bond Chas. 7 East pl, India arms ln.
Bossley Robert, baker, Barrack field
Boys Horace, farmer, Downs
Bradford James, 2 Marshall pl, l.b.l.
Brenchley James, 5 Ingress pl, b.s..
Brewerton Saml. 1 Caroline cots. o.d.r
Briggs Jno., grocer, 29 Samaritan gr
Bright Robert, grocer, Lawn ter
Brown W. butcher, Bow st
Brown William, 9 Burch rd
Brown William, Kent lodge, o.d.r.
Butti Alexander, 1 Springfield pl, b.s.
Butti Anthony, Hive House lodge

C

Carr William, builder and undertaker Lawn cot, India arms lane
Carter Hen. 3 Elizabeth cots, Bar. fld
Carter William baker, 2 Pier pl
Cary James, 1 Lansdown ter, Rosh.
Cattell James, 4 Lawn ter
Chackland Charles, 2 Dover pl, o.d.r
Chaplin Charles John, Old Dover rd
Christian Henry, Lawn house, b.s.
Clement Mrs. 14 Pier rd
Clinch Wm. *Shripwrights' arms*, shore
Clifton Hen. C. Clifton lodge, Rosh.
Colbrook Rbt. 1 Richmond cot, o.d.r.
Collins Mary (Mrs.) butcher, Hill
Cooper John, Auburn villa, l.r.
Connor Jeremh. 9 Providence pl, b.s.
Corke Rev. Edwd. 4 Tabor pl, o.d.r.
Cottam Alfred, 7 Lawn ter
Cow Capt. Jn. Cleveland lodge, Rosh.
Cottle John, 20 Stone Bridge hill
Cradock C. shoemaker, Barrack fld.
Crichton John, Verona cottage, l.r.
Crispe Mrs. 2 Shepherd's cots. o.d.r.
Crispe Shepherd Stedman, *Northfleet Tavern*, and Brewery, o. d. r. Barrack field and Bow st
Crook John E. M.D., 2 Granby pl
Crundwell John, 9 London rd, Rosh.
Culling John, Turnpike gate, Hill
Curd J. E. plumber, Hill
Curties Mrs. Cliffe lodge, l. r.

D

Dalyell Mrs. 10 Albert ter. Roshvl.
Davey Wm. beerhouse, Barrack field
Davis Jeremiah, school house, Hill
Dawson Jn. 1 & 2 Providence pl, b.s.
Deakin Alexr. baker, on the shore
Deakin Miss, seminary, on the shore
Dehany Miss, Oldberry cot. l. b. l.
Denase W. 3 Caroline cots. o. d. r.

Dettmar Hen. 3 Lansdown ter. Rosh
Dilrew John, 5 Frazier pl, l.r.
Dixon Frederick, druggist, Hill
Drayson W., E I. agnt, Poonah vl. l.r.
Dudgeon John, Kennett lodge, Rosh.
Dunston Mrs. 4 Springfield pl, b.s.

Edmeads John A. farmer, Hazells
Egerton Samuel, grocer, Barrack fld
Elcome Fredk, *Coach and Horses*, Hill
Elliott Thos. veterinary surgeon, Hill
Ellis Edwd. Wm. Brannan villa, l.r.
Enderby Geo. & Co., cement wrks. Crk.
Evans Frederick, 10 Burch rd

Fairbarns A. 3 Hope ter
Falconer Wm. Robt. 2 Pier rd Rosh.
Field Jno. 7 Providence pl, b. s.
Field Robt. 6 Mount Pleasant, l.b.l.
Figgess Jos. farmer, Cold Harbour
Files Thomas, Oak villa, l.r.
Finch Chas. E. 5 Lansdown sq. Rosh
Forster Js. 6 Rempstone villas, o.d.r.
Ford Joseph, 2 Cooke's cots, Shore
Fox James, grocer, Hill
Foyer William, Grove house, Creek
Friday Jn, butcher, 13 Ingress pl, b.s.
Fullman Jno. *Marquis of Granby*, b.s.
Fulton Mrs. Surrey lodge, o.d.r.

Gale James, 1 Burch rd, Rosherville
Gardner Saml. J. Belle vue cot, l.b.l.
Geary Michael, 3 Ingress pl
Gay Abraham, *King's Head*, Bow st
Gay Joseph, brickmaker, Bow st
Gilling Rev. John Chas., M.A., St. Mark's Parsonage, Rosherville
Golding Shadrach, Old Dover rd
Goreham J. grocer, Providence pl b.s.
Gosling Robert, beerhouse, Creek
Gould Henry, 12 Pier rd, Rosh.
Gould Mrs. Ashburnham house, o.d.r.
Gould Samuel, surgeon, Villas, l.r.
Green Mrs. seminary, Hill
Gregory Ed. Hever court, Shinglewell
Griffiths Edward, grocer, Creek

Habershon Hen. T. Devon ldge, o.d.r.
Haines William, farmer, Dundale
Hall Mrs. 9 Pier rd
Hancock Geerge, haircutter, Hill
Harman Jas. 1 Harman's cots. o.d.r.
Harman John, Hill
Harper John, 1 Rose cots. Bow st
Harris John, Bexley house, l. r.
Harris Jos. 3 Rempstone villas, o.d.r.
Harris Mrs. 1 Mount pleasant, l. b. l.
Harris William, Northfleet green
Harvey Henry, dairyman, Hill
Haslett Jno. A. 5 Amelia ter. o.d.r.
Hawkes Mrs. Burch house, Roshvl.
Hayes Cornelius, Garden cottage
Heath Thos. 2 Elizabeth cots. Brk. fld.
Heath Wm. 3 Victoria cots, o.d.r.
Hickey D. 2 Victoria cots, o.d.r.
Hicks Mrs. 3 Hope cottages o. d. r.
Higgins John, *Leather Bottle*, Hill
Higgins Wm. undrtkr. & builder, Hill
Hill William, fruiterer, Hill
Holgrave Hen. 6 Providence pl. b. s.
Holmes Fredk. H. engineer, on shore and 5 Rempstone villas, o. d. r.
Holmes Mrs. 4 Providence pl, b. s.
Hooker Miss, 2 Byne's cots, o.d.r.
Hooker Wm. John, 2 Ingress pl, b. s.
Hooker John, baker, Hill
Hone William, grocer, Bow st
Howard Simon, 2 Burch rd. Roshvl.
Howes W. shoemaker, Barrack field
Hubble Henry, farmer, Brook vale
Hucks Zalkr, 11 Ingress pl, b. s.
Hunn John, Prudentia cot. o. d. r.
Hunt H. and Co. bakers, Creek

Jacobs John, fruiterer, 3 Pier pl
Jackson Aaron, beer house, Bow st
Jenkins Edward, Northfleet green
Jenkins James, 1 Ingress pl. b. s.
Jewiss Jno. painter, 6 Hope cots. o.d.r.
Johnson Samuel, *Blue Anchor* Creek
Johnson Wm. H. 5 Richmnd. cots. o.d.r.
Johnston John, 1a Samaritan grove
Jones Geo. proprietor Roshvl. grdns.
Jones Henry T. 1 Albert ter
Jones — Rectory farm

Kelly General, 7 Lansdown sq. Rosh.
Killick Edwin, 19 Stone bridge hill
King Henry, blacksmith, Hill
King Wm. 1 Elizabeth cots. Bar. fld.
Knight John M. Hive house
Knight Mrs. E. 5 Lawn ter
Knight Samuel, beerhouse, Bar. field
Knight, Bevan, and Sturge, cement manufacturers, on the shore
Knock Caleb H. 3 Rchmond. cots. o.d.r.

Laing David, on the shore
Lane Alf. market grdnr. Ingress cot
Lawrence Benjamin, 4 Burch rd
Laws Mrs. 1 Hope cots. o. d. r.
Leathley Miss, 10 Pier rd
Lee Henry, painter, Hill
Lester Mrs. 1 Frazier place, l. r.

Macilwain Rob. 8 Providence pl, b.s.
Macilwain Rbt. 3 Springfield pl, b. s.
Mann William, baker, on the shore
Marchant Mrs. 6 Pier rd, Rosh.
Masters Jno. H. baker, 5 Provdnc. pl, b.s

Mathews George, 2 Tabor pl, o. d. r.
MaxwellJn.draughtsman.Dck.yd.ter
Maylard Alf. M. 1 Hartfield pl, o.d.r.
Miles Charles, 3 Providence pl, b. s.
Miles Richard, 3 Frazier pl, l. r.
Miller William, 8 Ingress pl, b. s.
Mingaye Admiral,Hyperion ldg.Rsh
Mitchell Geo. 1 Lansdown ter. Rosh
Mitchell Jas. 2 Mount pleasant, l.b.l.
Mitchell Rd. 6 Richmond cots. o.d.r.
Moore George, greengrocer, Creek
MonkThos.B.Gloucester lodge,Rosh
Morris Mrs. 4 Dover pl, o. d. r.
Munn Sarah, *Fox and Hounds*, l. r.
Murray Timothy, shoemaker, Hill
New Henry, A. grocer, o. d. r.
Newbury Mrs. 9 Albert ter
Nicoll Capt. R.N. Poonah villa, l. r.
Nicholls Jas. station master
Norton Richard, 6 Lawn ter
Oakley Thos. Blenheim lodge, l. r.
O'Neill Peter Jn.supt. Roshvl.grdns
Orchard Hen 5 Mount pleasant,l.b.l.
Pain Wm. G. 2 Hartfield pl, o.d.r.
Parsons Miss, Rosherville villa
Payne Mrs. 10 Ingress pl, b.s.
Peachey Henry, 6 London rd, Rosh.
Penistan Mrs. draper, Hill
Pennifer Mrs. Old Dover rd
Phillips John, baker, Barrack field
Phillips Mrs. 5 Pier rd
Pink T. & W. builders,Tabor pl, o.d.r.
Pitcher's lime works, on the Shore
Pitcher Hen. ship builder, Dockyard
Pitcher Miss, Wilton cot, London rd
Pitt Sarah, *Old Sun*, on the shore
Poole William, Cope cot, o.d.r.
Potter Robert, 1 Hope ter
Povey Thomas, *Half Moon*, and whiting factory, on the shore
Powell Mrs. 2 Susannah pl, b.s.
Prest John, 6 Amelia ter, o.d.r.
Price Samuel, 4 Frazier pl, l.r.
Purvis Commander Maitland, R.N. 11 Albert ter, Rosh
Ramsay W. H. Mill house, Creek
Ramsey Hen. Dorset lodge, o.d.r.
Ranson Mrs. 2 Hope ter
Rayfield Jno. 5 Hope cots, o.d.r.
Restell John Geo. 3 Dover pl, o.d.r.
Richmond George F. 3 Manor pl
Ridgewell John, fruiterer, 8 Pier pl
Rixon William, Hartfield ldge. l.b.l.
Robertson Jas. *Huggens' Arms*, Creek
Robins and Co., Portland cement manufacturers, Creek
Robinson Mrs. 4 Pier rd, Rosh.
Robinson W. 4 Cooke's cots, on shre.
RobinsonW.H. 1 Shepard's cts, o.d.r.
RoeWm.shoemkr. Providence pl, b.s.
Rosher Henry and Edward, chalk and lime burners, on the shore
Rosher Miss, Crete hall
Rosher Mrs. the Larches, Rosh.
Rosher William, Woodfield lodge l.r.
Russell William, Wingfield bank
Russell James A. smith, Bow st
Rutter Jas. Jos.paymstr,R.N.3Pier rd
Rutter William, 6 Pier rd
Sargent Thos. R. *Ship*, on the shore
Scheer Frederick, Stafford house, l.r.
Scott Charles, beerhouse, b.s.
Sewell Mrs. 4 Hope cots, o.d.r.
Sheen William, Belle Vue cottage
Siddon N. Hope view house, l.r.
Simpson George, Rosherville court
Simpson Wm. Chilton house, Rosh.
Skews Wm. 4 Victoria cots, o.d.r.
Slater John, 2 Lansdown ter, Rosh.
Smart C. Claphall
Smith C. (Mrs.) grocer, o.d.r.
Smith John, *Elephant's Head*, Rosh.
Smith Robt. J. *Dover Castle*, o.d.r.
Smith Thos. Rose cot, barrack field
Smith Thomas James, 13 Pier rd
Smythe Robert, 2 Manor pl
Solomon Jermh. farmer, Shinglewell
Southee Perce, 2 Lansdown ter, Ros.
Southgate Rev. Fdk. B.A., Vicarage
Southgate Fras. Courtney hs. Rosh.
Speight William, Mill land
Spencer William, Inisfane lodge, l.r.
Spring M. *Royal Charlotte*, Dock row
Stafford Elizh. (Mrs.). stationer, Hill
Stanley J. 3 Cooke's cots, on shore
Stedman Jn. hs. agt. 5Tabor pl, o.d.r.
Stedman Thos. 1 Hartfield cot, o.d.r.
Stedman Tnos. 2 Hartfield cot, o.d r,
StedmanT.builder,Campbell ldg.o.d.r
Steadman Jos. grocer, Ingress pl, b.s.
Steinbach Mrs. 8 London rd, Rosh.
Stevens Henry, on the shore
Stevens Mrs. 2 London rd
Stock Mrs. 1 Granby pl
Stoneham George, 16 Pier rd
Stratton Wm. 2 Caroline cots, o.d.r.
Street Edmund, 1 Pier pl
Street Robert, 5 Pier pl, Rosh
Sturdy Edward, 3 Albert ter
Sturge George, the Mount
Sturge Thomas, Northfleet house
Sutherland Elias, *Dorset Arms*, Lawn

Styles Augustine, farmer, New house
Silvester Mrs. Springhead gardens
Taunton Henry, 1 Manor pl
Taylor John, 2 Lawn ter
Thomas Wm. 2 Frazier pl, l. r.
Tilden John, Ifield court
Tilden Francis, Sussex house, o.d.r.
Tillyer James Heny, West lodge l. r.
Tretheway Jno. *Queen's Head*, Hill
Tupling Jno. 2a Samaritan grove
Turner George, 1 Tabor pl, o.d.r.
Turner Henry, tailor, Hill
Turner John, 3a Samaritan grove
Van John, Malvern villa, l. r.
Wade Joseph, 8 Lawn ter, o. d. r.
Waller John, S. 1 Marshall p l. b. l.
Wallis Mrs. 2 Hope cots. o. d. r.
Wallis Sarah, grocer, on the shore
Wanstall Walter, Radley lodge, Ros.
Ware Charles, sen., Hill
Ware Charles, greengrocer, Hill
Ware John, *The Dove*, Hill
Ware John George, jun. baker, Hill
Warren — 1 East pl
Washer Hen. 2 Harman's cots. o.d.r.
Watson Wm. Northfleet lodge, l. r.
Webb Frederick, *Plough*, Stone brdg
Webb John, 9 Ingress pl. b. st
Webster Jno. *Staff of Life*, on shore
Weeks James, Cliff cot. on the shore
Wells Thomas, police constable, Hill
West Mary, grocer, Dock row
West Mrs. 1 Amelia ter. o. d. r.
Wheatley Miss, 4 London rd. Rosh.
White Ewd. 4 Richmond cots. o. d. r.
White Wm. Dilney, 8 Pier rd
Williams Rbt. 2 Rempstone vl. o.d.r.
Williams Sml. 1 Cooke's cot. on shre.
Williams Wm. *Red Lion*, on the shore
Willis Elizabeth, beerhouse. o. d. r.
Willis John, 7 Pier rd, Rosh.
Wiseman Charles, Dover rd
Wiseman Ewd. butcher, on the shore
Wood Benjamin, *India Arms* on shore
Wood Benjamin, coal mrcht. on shore
Wood Chas. H. baker, 7 Ingress pl, l.r.
Wood John, farmer, Shinglewell
Wood W. T. Prospect house, b. s.
Wright Mrs. seminary, 3 Burch rd
Wyatt William, 8 Albert ter

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8 Miss Henslow
10 Mrs. Shelly
11 Mrs. Petrie
12 R. O. Gordon
13 Miss Lee
15 Miss Goldsmith
16 Miss Harris
17 Miss Cookson
18 Mrs. Schmidt
19 Dr. Hawkins
21 Mrs. Woollett
22 Mrs. Friedman
23 Madame De Rossi
25 Mrs. Nicholson
28 Mrs. Mason
29 Joseph Nash
30 Thos. H. Brown
31 J. Kirk
32 Mrs. Snow
34 Mrs. Anderson
38 Miss Wackerbath
39 Mrs. Stable
40 Mrs. Steel
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Baker Avery, Belgrave cottage
Bailey Miss, 4 Victoria rd
Bannester Jas. greengrocer, Garden cot
Barczinky Samuel, academy, 5 May pl
Barnes Jacob, "Earl Grey"
Bartholomew J. gardener
Barton Mrs. 6 Providence pl
Beal Joseph Robert, 1 Albert cots
Bevis Mrs. 2 Alfred pl
Blanchard Melancthon, smith & farrier
Cawston Abraham, 1 May pl
Clare James, 2 Enoch cots
Colyer Thomas, Wombwell hall
Cooper Dixson, Marlborough cot
Cooper John, 7 Victoria rd
Cooper Mrs. Skipp's cot
Cordal Thomas George, Argent's cot
Creasy Francis, Rose lodge
Cresswell Mrs. 18 Victoria rd
Cuthbertson John, 1 Victoria rd
Dawes Richard, 5 Victoria rd
Dawes Samuel, 17 Victoria rd
Day John, St. Georges cot
Day W. gardener, Penfold cots
Dunk Henry, 4 Fiveash cots
Farey John, 'Rising Sun," Cooper's lane
Ferguson John, 11 Victoria rd
Fenn Mrs. market gardener
Field Thomas, grocer, 1 Slater pl
Flowers John, Rose cot
Friday William, 4 Providence pl
Garratt George
Gibbons Robert Andrew, the Shrubbery
Gill Mrs. Murrell's cot
Grant William, 2 Albert cots
Hards Richard, Cooper's lane
Hare William, 6 Lansdown cots
Harrison Lancelot, 9 Victoria rd
Hayes Mrs. 12 Portland pl
Hermitage Francis R. 1 Lansdown cots
Hills Elizabeth, baker, 2 Commercial pl
Higgins John, 5 Lansdown cots
Holland Henry, 'Crown,' 14 Portland pl
Holland John
Howland Harvey, 6 Commercial pl
Hubble Henry, Stratton farm
Hughes Major Robert, 14 Victoria rd
Jefferys Stephen, 2 Providence pl
Johnson Miss, 9 Commercial pl
Jolley John, 3 Victoria rd
Keary John, shoemaker, 8 Commercl. pl
Keddell Mrs. 6 Victoria rd
Love Walter, grocer, 1 Commercial pl
Mace Mrs. —— farm
Masson Mrs. 2 Baker's cots
Marshall Edward, 15 Victoria rd
Menday Joseph, 3 Albert cots
Morrow Robt. painter, 4 Commercial pl
Mosley Thomas, Rose cot
Mullender William Thomas, Alpha cot
Noakes Edward, 3 Commercial pl
Palmer Richard, 5 Commercial pl
Parsons William
Payne George, 2 Victoria rd
Pittock Mrs. Preston villa
Plummer John, butcher, 6 Commercl pl
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Roberts Mrs. 4 Lansdown cot
Rose John, 2 Lansdown cot
Rudge William J. 10 Victoria rd
Scott William, Kington house
Shovlar D. wheelwright
Silvester Henry Augustus
Smith Edmund, Alma cot
Smith Nathaniel, wheelwright
Smith Reuben, beerhouse, Cooper's lane
Stagg John, Wycliffe rd
Stanway Capt. Wm. R.N., Baltic lodge
Sunnucks Stephen, baker, 10 Comrcl. pl
Sunnucks Stephen, jun. 2 May pl
Thacher Mrs. 13 Victoria rd
Thorne George, 12 Victoria rd
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Trebelton Henry, 3 Lansdown cots
Upton C. (Mrs.) 'Six Bells'
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Walter James, Ivy cot
Waterman John, miller, 1 Fiveash cots
Waterman Stephen, 2 Fiveash cots
Williams George, 13 Portland pl
Wilkinson Mrs. Montpellier house
Wilson Miss, 3 Providence pl
Windiate Henry, Garden st
Wise Joseph
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Full Moon ..... 5th, 32 min. past 3 morn.
Last Quarter ..... 12th, 6 min. past 12 night.
New Moon ..... 19th, 2 min past 4 after.
First Quarter..... 26th, 54 min. past 4 after.

		DILIGENCE IN EXECUTION IS THE MISTRESS OF SUCCESS.	SUN Rises & Sets.	MOON Rises & Sets.	M'n's Age.
1	Th	Dreadful storm in the English Channel, and fearful loss of life and property, 1861.	8 8r	*Sets AM* **4 53**	11
2	F	Frederick William IV., King of Prussia, died, 1861.	4 0s	5 53	12
3	S	Lord Palmerston, secretary at war, 1809; again in 1828.	8 8r	6 41	13
4	S	2nd Sund. aft. Christmas.	4 3s	7 24	14
5	M	The first Sabbath school was founded by Ludwig Hacker, in Pennsylvania, 1742.	8 8r	*Rise PM* **4 48**	☺
6	Tu	*Epiphany.*	4 5s	5 56	16
7	W	[The King of Dahomey, at a "grand custom," or funeral ceremony, put to death no less than 7,000 persons at the deceased king's tomb, 1861.	8 6r	7 4	17
8	Th		4 8s	8 16	18
9	F	Lord Nelson buried with great pomp in St. Paul's Cathedral, 1806.	8 5r	9 24	19
10	S	The Lords and Commons relinquished the privilege of franking letters, 1840.	4 11s	10 31	20
11	S	1st Sund. after Epiphany.	8 4r	11 44	21
12	M	[Count and Countess Montemolin died of typhus fever at Trieste, 1861.	4 14s	Aft mid night	☾
13	Tu	He who promiseth runs into debt.	8 3r	A.M. **0 57**	23
14	W	Attempted assassination of the Emperor Napoleon, by Orsini, Pieri (both executed),	4 16s	2 15	24
15	Th	Rudio, Gomez, &c., by the explosion of three shells, when two persons were un-	8 2r	3 33	25
16	F	fortunately killed, and many seriously wounded, 1858.	4 20s	4 47	26
17	S	Franklin born, 1706.	7 59r	5 53	27
18	S	2nd Sund. after Epiphany.	4 22s	6 47	28
19	M	In 1492 Columbus was sent from Spain to explore the Western World.	7 58r	7 31	●
20	Tu	Mr. Drummond, secretary to Sir Robert Peel, shot by Mc Naughten, 1843.	4 25s	*Sets PM* **6 3**	1
21	W	Louis XVI. guillotined, 1793.	7 57r	7 22	2
22	Th	Adversity flattereth no man.	4 29s	8 41	3
23	F	By 6 and 7 William IV. in 1836, Dissenters acquired the right of solemnising mar-	7 54r	10 3	4
24	S	riages at their own chapels, or at a registry office.	4 32s	11 18	5
25	S	3rd Sund. after Epiphany.	7 52r	Aft mid night	6
26	M	[Prince Frederick William of Prussia married to the Princess Royal of England,	4 36s	A.M. **0 38**	☽
27	Tu	1858. Their first child was born January 27, 1859.	7 49r	1 36	8
28	W	The Duke of Norfolk and C. J. Fox having at a dinner, in 1798, given as a toast "The	4 39s	2 45	9
29	Th	Majesty of the People," were dismissed from office.	7 45r	3 44	10
30	F	By arbitration, the King of Hanover obtained from England certain crown jewels,	4 43s	4 37	11
31	S	worth £120,000, which belonged to George III., 1857.	7 43r	5 22	12

AVOID DECEPTION.

Those who practise deceit and artifice more frequently deceive themselves than they deceive others. They are in reality spreading a mist before their own eyes, which will render them incapable of seeing actions and characters in their true light, and in their just relations. The habit of deception will render them blind to their own true character, and incapable of judging that of others. No person need tell all he thinks; but duty and self-interest alike forbid him to make false pretences. The rule in the whole conduct of life should be, that honesty is the only sound policy; and by honesty is meant not simply that disposition of mind which makes us scorn to appropriate the worldly goods of another; but truth and straightforwardness, in thought, and word, and deed.

NOTES TO THE CALENDAR

1.— *The New Year.*— Man curious observances in connectio with the turning over of a ne leaf in Time's annual still linge among us. A wise scribe of former age advises that, "t mark each of these importan anniversaries, each man shoul thereon commence an accoun with himself, and keep it i such a clerkly manner that, o the closing day of the 365, he ma declare, with a safe conscience 'it has been a good year.'"

19.—In the middle of the six teenth century Spain was th most powerful kingdom in th world. At one time, indeed, i threatened to become universal— to absorb, or blot out all th other European powers. This Em pire then occupied one-eighth part of the known world, com prising a space of 8,000,00 square miles, with a population of 70,000,000. Of this vast terri tory, more than two-thirds have been lost. In 1565 Spain gave up the Isle of Malta to the Order of St. John. In 1620 the lower Navarre and Bearne were yielded to France, and in 1649 the Rousse lon. In 1640 Spain lost Portugal and her colonies. In 1648 she re cognised the sovereignty of the Netherlands. In 1626 the English wrested the Barbadoes from her, in 1655 Jamaica, in 1704 Gibraltar, in 1718 the Lucoas, in 1759 Dominica, and in 1797 Trinidad. In the seventeenth century France took possession of Martinico, New Granada, Guadaloupe, and half of the isle of San Domingo, and in 1800 Louisiana. In the eighteenth century Spain yielded up Sardinia to the Duke of Savoy, and to Morocco her rights on Mazalquiver and Oran. She ceded Parma, Placentia, and Lucca, with other dominions in the north of Italy, to princes of the house of Bourbon, and in 1750 Naples and Sicily were emancipated from Spanish government. In 1819 she sold Florida to the United States; in 1821 she lost her half of the Isle of San Domingo (but which, singular as it may appear, has again placed itself under her rule); and before 1825 all her vast possessions on the American continent were lost to her for ever. Her only foreign possessions now are the isles of Cuba and Puerto Rico, the restored portion of San Domingo, the Philippines, and some small African colonies. Such, in respect to the extent of her territory, is Spain; but she is now reviving, and, although she can never regain her lost territory, she may yet rank with the first of the Great Powers of the world. The symptoms of growth recently exhibited by Spain are very striking. In 1850 her exports amounted to £4,887,000; and her imports were £6,720,000. In 1857 her exports had increased to £11,686,000, and her imports were £15,554,000. The revenues of Spain, also, have augmented in a still more surprising degree. In 1827 the receipts of the royal treasury were £4,300,000; but in 1859 they had risen to a total of £17,947,000.

"PENNY WISE AND POUND FOOLISH."

HOW many people are there in every circle to whom the above proverb most strictly applies; not only in their business or pecuniary transactions, but also in their general habits of life? There is the young man who earns so much money every week, and has a strong consciousness that he ought to save something. He tries to do so, as he thinks—stints himself of a newspaper or book, but goes to a theatre or concert for the amusement which the book would have brought him. He denies himself slight things, and indulges in pleasures that cost twice the amount. In household management the same principle is acted upon more frequently than not. Very careful persons commit mistakes in this way as often as the improvident and foolish. The husband or wife may not be good judges in knowing when to save and when to lay out money. One or other, for instance, feels a little unwell. Day after day the disease increases, but the sufferer is unwilling to call in a doctor because of the expense. So matters go on until medical assistance becomes imperative, and then it is found that, regarded simply as a question of money, pounds must be spent, whereas in the first instance a few shillings would have sufficed. Nothing defeats its own purpose more surely than penuriousness, or an unwise and mistaken economy. How many have ruined their healths because they would not take a little change of air, or give themselves needful rest, on account of the expense! Surely *this* is being "penny wise and pound foolish?"

In regard to time some people proceed upon exactly the same plan. They waste an hour, and save five minutes, and think they have done something very clever and wonderful. There are those who get up early, and *because* they have done so think they can afford to waste an hour or two later in the day—so that in reality they gain nothing by early rising. There are others who hurry over their meals, and do not give their food time to digest, and then are so heavy and stupid that it takes them twice the time it would have done to get through their work—penny wise and pound foolish. Many heads are constantly in a muddle through indecision—there is a deal to be done, perhaps, and no firmness shown in making a beginning, and disposing fairly of one thing at a time. Those who have the power to arrange the disposal of their own time, will work hard, perhaps, two or three hours, and then waste the remainder of the day. They pour water into one end of the vessel, and let it run out at the other. The result is that they are no better off after all than the idle who shamble through their business just whenever they feel in the humour.

It is the neglect of constant and habitual prudence that makes people penny wise and pound foolish. Prudent enough they are in regard to this matter or to that. Prudent in regard to money, but careless as to their health; or perhaps careful of their money, but careless with regard to their time. Or again, prudent and saving enough in the larger items of their expenditure, but heedless of the smaller. A shilling won't buy very much—therefore it is wasted. A half-sovereign is changed, and everybody knows how soon the rest of it disappears. To take care of the little which goes to the making up of the whole is an art little understood and little studied. Yet what unhappiness and discontent would be removed if more anxiety and thought were bestowed on the matter! What numbers have cause to regret that *both* the penny and the pound have been lightly regarded and wasted—that the hours as well as the minutes have been squandered away. To be careful of the penny is a good thing, but if people are careless with the pounds, what good is done? There are some things which even the extravagant man would deny himself; but it is very likely that they are the most inexpensive! In certain families servants are "cut down" in order that the mistress may have her fine dresses and her gay parties. In humbler life, the mistress of a house will go without many little comforts, and yet waste in what she and her family do *not* enjoy a great deal more than she need to have spent. Keep, then, this old proverb and its meaning in view. If you are careful of small things, well and good—but do not be improvident on a larger scale. Let the mind dwell upon the lessons contained in this old verse:—

Stumbleth he who runneth fast,
Dieth he who standeth still;
Nor by haste nor rest can ever
Man his destiny fulfil.
"Never hasting, never resting,"
Legend fine, and quaint and olden,
In our thinking, in our acting,
Should be writ in letters golden.

THE MOON'S CHANGES.

Full Moon... ..... 3rd, 25 min. past 10 night.
Last Quarter ..... 11th, 46 min. past 10 morn.
New Moon ..... 18th, 6 min. past 3 morn.
First Quarter ..... 25th, 34 min. past 12 noon.

GOOD MANNERS IS THE ART OF MAKING PEOPLE EASY.

			SUN Rises & Sets.	MOON Rises & Sets.	Mn's Age.
1	S	**Septuagesima Sunday.**	7 41r	*Sets AM* 6 0	13
2	M	[Destruction of Sebastopol Docks completed by the English, 1856.	4 48s	6 31	14
3	Tu	Mr. Sheepshanks, by a deed of gift, presented to the nation his valuable collection of drawings and paintings, valued at £60,000, 1858.	7 38r	*Rise PM* 4 58	☽
4	W		4 52s	6 5	16
5	Th	"Holmfirth Flood," 1852.—Victoria Cross, a new order of merit, founded, 1856.	7 34r	7 14	17
6	F	Knowledge is the treasure of the mind.	4 55s	8 23	18
7	S	Protection [Corn Law] Society abolished, 1853.	7 31r	9 32	19
8	S	**Sexagesima Sunday.**	4 59s	10 46	20
9	M	[O'Connell made his last speech in the House of Commons, 1847.	7 27r	Aft mid night	21
10	Tu	Queen married to Prince Albert, 1840.	5 3s	A.M. 0 1	22
11	W	The present mode of stereotyping was invented by Mr. Tulloch, in 1779.	7 25r	1 17	☾
12	Th	Sir Astley P. Cooper d. 1841.	5 6s	2 30	24
13	F	Capitulation of Gaeta, when Francis II. and his queen retired to Rome, 1861.	7 20r	3 36	25
14	S	*Valentine's Day.*	5 10s	4 34	26
15	S	**Quinquagesima.**—*Shrove Sun.*	7 16r	5 21	27
16	M	Battle of Meeanee, and defeat of the Hyderabad Ameers, consisting of 35,000 men, strongly posted and armed, by Sir Charles Napier, with only 2,600 men, 1843.	5 14s	5 58	28
17	Tu		7 12r	6 26	29
18	W	*Ash Wednesday.*	5 18s	*Sets PM* 6 13	●
19	Th	Lundhill colliery explosion, when above 180 miners perished, 1857.	7 8r	7 35	1
20	F	Spire of Chichester Cathedral fell, 1861.	5 21s	8 52	2
21	S	Peltier found guilty of a libel on Bonaparte, in *L'Ambigu*, 1803.	7 4r	10 7	3
22	S	**1st Sun. in Lent.**—*Quadragesima.*	5 25s	11 19	4
23	M	At the present time there are about 250 Ragged Schools in England.	7 1r	Aft mid night	5
24	Tu	Louis Philippe abdicated, 1848.	5 28s	A.M. 0 29	6
25	W	In 1811 the English prisoners in France amounted to 10,300, and the French in England to 47,000.—In 1778, a man, on his trial for murder, refused to plead at the Old Bailey, in London, and stood "mute," but was condemned and executed.	6 56r	1 29	☽
26	Th		5 32s	2 26	8
27	F		6 52r	3 15	9
28	S	Resuscitation of a female supposed to be dead from hanging, in Paris, 1766.	5 36s	3 54	10

CULTIVATE CHEERFULNESS.

An anxious, restless temper, that runs to meet care on its way, that regrets lost opportunities too much, and that is over-painstaking in contrivances for happiness, is foolish, and should not be indulged. Over-anxiety about happiness defeats its own object. Endeavour to take life as it comes, and if you cannot be happy in one way, try to be happy in another. This facility of disposition wants but little aid from philosophy; for health and good humour are almost the whole affair. Many run about after happiness, like an absent man hunting for his hat, while it is on his head, or in his hand. That which they seek lies close about them—so near them, in fact, that they overlook it. Though sometimes small evils, like invisible insects, inflict great pain, and a single hair may stop a vast machine, yet the chief secret of comfort lies in not suffering trifles to vex one, and in prudently cultivating an undergrowth of small pleasures; since very few great ones, alas! are let on long leases. Therefore, preserve good humour and carefully cultivate cheerfulness; take care of your health; put a rein upon your temper; despise not the happiness of the hour; and having done what you can, trust the future to Providence.

NOTES TO THE CALENDAR.

28.—The following account of the case of this girl, who was wrongfully executed in the year 1766, is given by a celebrated French author, and quoted by Mr. Peter Burke, in his interesting work the *Romance of the Forum*, as an instance of the injustice which was often committed by the equivocal mode of trial then used in France:—A young peasant girl was placed in Paris, in the service of a man who, smitten with her beauty, tried to inveigle her; but she was virtuous, and resisted. The prudence of this girl irritated the master, and he determined on revenge. He secretly conveyed into her box many things belonging to him, marked with his name. He then exclaimed that he was robbed, called in a commissaire (a ministerial officer of justice), and made his deposition. The girl's box was searched, and the things discovered. The unhappy servant was imprisoned. She defended herself only by her tears; she had no evidence to prove that she did not put the property in her box; and her only answer to all interrogations was that she was innocent. The judges had no suspicion of the depravity of the accuser, whose station was respectable, and they administered the law in all its rigour. The innocent girl was condemned to be hanged. The dreadful office was ineffectually performed, as it was the first attempt of the son of the chief executioner. A surgeon had purchased the body for dissection, and it was conveyed to his house. On the evening after the execution, when about to open the head, he perceived a gentle warmth about the body. The dissecting knife fell from his hand, and he placed in a bed her whom he was about to dissect. His efforts to restore life were effectual; and at the same time he sent for a clergyman, on whose discretion and experience he could depend, in order to consult with him on this strange event, as well as to have him for a witness to his conduct. The moment the unfortunate girl opened her eyes she believed herself in the other world; and perceiving the figure of the priest, who had a marked and majestic countenance, she joined her hands tremblingly, and exclaimed, "Eternal Father, you know my innocence, have pity on me!" The girl having at length returned to life and health, she retired to hide herself in a distant village, fearing to meet the judges or the officers, who, with the fearful tree, incessantly haunted her imagination. The accuser remained unpunished, because his crime, though manifest to two individual witnesses, was not clear to the eye of the law. The people subsequently became acquainted with the resuscitation of this girl, and loudly expressed their anger, loading with reproaches the base man who was the author of such terrible misery to an innocent and beautiful young woman.

LET DIFFICULTIES ONLY MAKE US STRONGER!

IT is a common saying — "That difficulties show what a man is made of." The saying is true and important. Not till a man has been *tried*, can we know his character, his abilities, or his worth. The man who has had no encounter with difficulties is a mere fair-weather voyager, whom the smallest gale may frighten and compel to seek the nearest haven of rest and security. The school of difficulty is in truth the best school of moral discipline. The encounter with difficulties must make a man better, or it will show him his weakness and his deficiencies. It is a test, and the man must come out from it better or worse. If beaten, he will learn his weakness and deficiencies; if successful, he will learn the lesson of "how to do and dare."

It is the encounter with difficulty which will try a man's strength, and discipline his skill. It will give him strength for further effort, for bolder attempts; it will teach him to do and dare what otherwise he would never have attempted. It is by boldly grappling with obstacles that a man learns how they are to be overcome. As well expect to learn to swim without entering the water, as to be great without the encounter with difficulty!

No man knows what he can do until he has made the attempt, and few indeed try their utmost till they are forced to do it. One energetic attempt is worth a thousand aspirations. Mere desire is barren—it must ripen into purpose to be worth anything. Not the man who aspires to excellence, who merely desires distinction, is the man who achieves any kind of greatness, or who in any way distinguishes himself—but he who resolutely and energetically sets to work, and who if defeated tries again, and still again—till at length success attends his efforts. And then people say he was very clever or very lucky! But the real cause of his success they do not see. It was the resolute encounter with difficulty; the steady, patient endeavour to overcome obstacles.

In truth, everything that we learn is the mastery of difficulty; and the mastery of one helps us to the mastery of others. As is well known, many things in education which appear comparatively of no value, are of the greatest practical importance, because of the effort which they compel, and the mental strength and development which follow. The encounter with difficulty is indeed forced on us at every turn—and it can end only where life or progress ends.

The most highly educated men are those who have been most resolute in their encounter with difficulty. The deepest poverty has proved no obstacle to the man resolutely bent on self-culture, and on the attainment of intellectual distinction. It has been truly remarked that many poor students while labouring daily for their living have only been able to snatch a fraction of knowledge here and there at intervals, as birds do their food in winter time when the fields are covered with snow. The eminent publisher, William Chambers, of Edinburgh, once said to an assembly of young men:—"I stand before you a self-educated man. . . . From seven or eight in the morning till nine or ten at night, was I at my business as a bookseller's apprentice, and it was only during hours after these, stolen from sleep, that I could devote myself to study. . . . I reaped more pleasure, studying in a garret in Edinburgh, than I now find when surrounded by comforts."

The instances of intellectual distinction and literary success, achieved in the face of tremendous obstacles, are almost innumerable. In this field of exertion, we might almost say that difficulties make the man. Look at William Cobbett, who was at one time so poor that to buy a pen or a sheet of paper he was obliged to forego some portion of food.

It is not, in fact, men of genius who move the world or take the lead in it, but men of steadfast purpose and indefatigable industry; men who are not afraid of difficulties and who will not be beaten. "Let difficulties then make us stronger!" If pushed down by the crowd, let us rise again, and once more enter the strife. If success do not at once crown our efforts, let us not be discouraged. If we meet with failure, let us not be daunted. Let us persevere in our appointed course, let us push on in the face of obstacles and difficulties, never doubting that the end shall be well.

Keep pushing—'tis wiser
Than sitting aside,
And dreaming and sighing
And waiting the tide.
In life's earnest battle
They only prevail,
Who daily march onward,
And never say fail!

In life's early morning,
In manhood's firm pride,
Let this be the motto
Our footsteps to guide:
In storm and in sunshine
Whatever assail,
We'll onward and conquer,
And never say fail!

EDUCATION OF CHILDREN.

IT has been well remarked that children love discipline. They like to be guided, controlled, and silenced. Some people may say that this cannot be done without setting up a barrier of coldness and harshness between parent and child. But this is a mistake. Children will be sure to find out when kindness is real, and they will cling to a parent who loves them, however strict may be the control exercised over them. In truth, the great elements of a good home-education are these:—strict discipline, childish pleasures, exclusion of children from conversation on domestic difficulties, and moderate but solid intellectual teaching.

THE MOON'S CHANGES.

Full Moon ..... 5th, 46 min. past 2 after.
Last Quarter ..... 12th, 55 min. past 6 after.
New Moon ..... 19th, 37 min. past 2 after.
First Quarter ..... 27th, 58 min. past 8 morn.

		GREAT MINDS ARE SELDOM SLAVES TO FASHION.	SUN Rises & Sets	MOON Rises & Sets.	Mn's Age.
1	S	2nd Sun. in Lent.—*St. David.*	6 48r	*Sets AM* 4 31	11
2	M	In 1800 an act of parliament was passed, preventing testators from leaving their property for purposes of accumulation longer than twenty years after their death.	5 39s	4 59	12
3	Tu		6 43r	5 21	13
4	W	The Czar of Russia issued a decree for the total emancipation of the serfs (20,000,000 in number) throughout his empire, in two years, 1861.	5 43s	5 43	14
5	Th		6 39r	*Rise PM* 6 9	
6	F	In 1778 an act was passed compelling lottery-office keepers to take out £50 licenses, which immediately reduced the number of those offices from 400 to 51.	5 47s	7 26	16
7	S		6 34r	8 43	17
8	S	3rd Sunday in Lent.	5 50s	10 3	18
9	M	[Siege of Lucknow commenced, and taken by successive assaults by the 19th, 1858.	6 30r	11 20	19
10	Tu	Use soft words and hard arguments.	5 54s	Aft mid night	20
11	W	Queen reviewed the Baltic fleet at Spithead, 1854.	6 25r	A. M. 0 30	21
12	Th	Act passed for the prevention of cruelty to animals, 3 Geo. IV., 1822, popularly called "Dick Martin's Act."—Society for prevention of cruelty to animals instituted, 1824.	5 57s	1 39	
13	F		6 21r	2 34	23
14	S	Admiral Byng shot, 1757.	6 0s	3 24	24
15	S	4th Sunday in Lent.	6 16r	4 0	25
16	M	Duchess of Kent died, aged 75, 1861.	6 4s	4 23	26
17	Tu	*St. Patrick.*	6 12r	4 52	27
18	W	*Queen Charlotte* ship of war took fire by accident, off Leghorn; 700 lives were lost, 1800.	6 7s	5 16	28
19	Th	Error is always in haste.	6 7r	5 38	
20	F	Sir Isaac Newton died, 1727.	6 11s	*Sets PM* 7 32	1
21	S	Battle of Alexandria, 1801.	6 2r	8 55	2
22	S	5th Sunday in Lent.	6 14s	10 8	3
23	M	Battle of Novara, and defeat of Charles Albert by Marshal Radetzky, 1849.	5 58r	11 18	4
24	Tu		6 17s	Aft mid night	5
25	W	LADY DAY.—*Annunciation.*	5 53r	A. M. 0 14	6
26	Th		6 21s	1 8	7
27	F	President Davis prepares to go to war with the Federalists, 1861.	5 49r	1 51	
28	S	War declared with Russia, 1854.	6 24s	2 27	9
29	S	Palm Sunday.	5 44r	2 57	10
30	M	Recognition of Victor Emmanuel by England as King of Italy, 1861.	6 28s	3 24	11
31	Tu	Great seal of England stolen from the house of the Lord Chancellor, 1784.	5 39r	3 46	12

HAPPY HOMES.

Few people are insensible to the value of a happy home; but very many seem to suppose that this blessing ought to exist as a matter of course;—that nothing need be done to secure it;—that if home is not happy, the fact certainly is sad enough, but what can be done—it is a misfortune, and we can only regret it. This is a great mistake. The feelings, and dispositions, and habits of mothers and fathers, of sons and daughters—these make the happiness of home. And these feelings, and dispositions, and habits, what are they but the results of cultivation,—of thought and training? Let the parent, then, who fails to make home happy, set to work and learn, as he or she would set to work to attain any other thing upon which welfare and happiness depended.

NOTES TO THE CALENDAR.

12.—Mr. Martin, M.P., (popularly known as "Dick Martin") zealously laboured to prevent the odious offence of cruelty to animals, and gained himself the title of the "Animals' Friend." He belonged to one of the oldest and wealthiest of Irish families, and was the last male but one of his race. The family recently died out in poverty and misery, under the following remarkable circumstances. The last inheritor of the "Connemara Estate," the property through so many centuries of the Martins, was a Miss Martin, who, on her succeeding to the estate, was known all over Ireland as the "Princess of Connemara." So large was this property that Dick Martin used to boast to George IV. that "he had an approach from his gate-house to his hall of thirty miles." At the succession of the princess, however, this noble estate was encumbered with debt, and at the time of the famine, the tenants ceasing to pay any rent whatever, it came into the Encumbered Estates' Court—and not a single acre remained for the poor heiress; and the "Princess of Connemara" became an absolute pauper. In this total wreck of her fortunes she retired to Belgium, where, for a short time, she gained a scanty livelihood by her pen. But at length she resolved to go to America. Some friends of the family raised a small sum to enable her to carry out this object, and, with her husband, she embarked for America, although she was far advanced in pregnancy. A premature confinement followed, without any of the aids so necessary at such a moment of danger and suffering; and the unfortunate lady, the last representative of an ancient family, just reached the American shore, and died, amidst strangers, overwhelmed in poverty and misery.

20.—Sir Isaac Newton is always accounted the prince of astronomers and mathematicians. He was born in 1642, at Woolsthorpe, in Lincolnshire. At twelve years of age he was sent to Grantham school, and at eighteen he removed to Trinity College, Cambridge. Though living in eventful times, his life was almost wholly passed in retirement and study. His evenness of temper was remarkable, and it, perhaps, had a good deal to do with the great age (eighty-five years) to which he attained. Of this truly great man Pope has said—

"Nature and all her works
lay hid in night;
God said, Let Newton be,
and all was light."

Great as were his intellectual powers and achievements, Newton was remarkable for his modesty and humility of mind. When dying he used these most memorable words—"I know not what others think of what I have done, but to myself I appear like a child picking up pebbles on the shore, whilst the great ocean of Truth lay unexplored before me."

THE ADVANTAGES OF A GOOD WIFE.

IT is an unspeakable and untold advantage to a man (says one of our most popular writers)—no matter what his circumstances or pursuits in life—to secure a sensible woman for a wife. Rarely do we find in man that union of soundness of judgment, with tact and consideration, which are so frequently met with in woman. If a woman be your friend, what a regard she will have for your character, and repute, and honour! You may not be indifferent on this score—on the contrary, you may think that these matters are supreme in your estimation—but note the superior delicacy of a woman's idea of what you may do or not do without sacrifice of honour or injury to your character. More cautious than man, woman rarely counsels an imprudent thing. More high-minded than man, she will never counsel a mean or shabby thing.

A man's best friend is a wife of good sense and good heart, whom he loves and who loves him. Woman indeed is the helpmate and ornament of a man's life. Without her aid and sympathy, what is life, but a weary struggle, uncheered and disheartening? Brightened by her love, her patience, her smiles, her sympathy—how different! It is then no longer a path of toil and of difficulty, but a scene of earnest hopeful effort—a struggle, indeed, but no longer a lonely cheerless struggle—but that valiant, manly effort which never goes entirely unrewarded.

In sober truth, it is impossible to overrate the advantages of a good wife. Not only in our day and amongst ourselves, but in distant times and climes, and in every state of society, her influence has been felt and celebrated. "*Strength and honour are her clothing; her children call her blessed, and her husband praiseth her*," said the inspired penman. And as we read these sentences amidst the worry and wear and tear of our work-day life, we feel them to be apt and true.

"I noticed," said Franklin, "a mechanic, among a number of others, at work in a house erected but a little way from my office, who always appeared to be in a merry humour, and had a kind word and cheerful smile for every one he met. Let the day be ever so cold, gloomy, or sunless, a happy smile danced like a sunbeam on his cheerful countenance. Meeting him one morning, I asked him to tell me the secret of his constant happy flow of spirits. 'No secret, doctor,' he replied; 'I have got one of the best of wives, and when I go to work she always has a kind word of encouragement for me, and when I go home she meets me with a smile and a kiss; and she is sure to be ready, and she has done so many things during the day to please me, that I cannot find in my heart to speak unkind to anybody.'"

"What influence, then," continues Franklin, "hath woman over the heart of man, to soften it and make it the fountain of cheerful and pure emotions! Speak gently, then; a happy smile and a kind word of greeting after the toils of the day are over, cost nothing, and go far towards making a home peaceful and happy."

These last words of Franklin deserve to be seriously considered. We may ask ourselves—Do men sufficiently value and rightly estimate the debt they owe to wives and mothers? Very rarely do they. Woman's tenderness and devotion, her self-denial, her devotion to duty and to him to whom she has pledged her love—are rarely marked, rarely sufficiently honoured.

These remarks will not have been written in vain if they serve to remind any son or husband of the inestimable blessing he possesses in the loving care of a mother or the tender devotion of a wife; and it is hoped they may have the further effect of leading him to reflections which may issue in an increased regard for her to whom he perhaps is the "all in all" of this life.

After having said so much in praise of the Good Wife, it is well perhaps that these remarks should close with a little practical advice (taken from a popular work), in the shape of

MAXIMS FOR WIVES.

Avoid all thoughts of managing your husband. Never try to deceive, or impose upon his understanding, nor give him uneasiness, but treat him with affection, sincerity, and respect.

Remember that husbands, at best, are only men, subject like yourselves to error and frailty. Be not too sanguine, then, before marriage, or promise yourselves happiness without alloy.

Should you discover anything in your husband's humour or behaviour, not altogether what you expected or wish, pass it over.

Smooth your own temper, and try to mend his by attention, cheerfulness, and good nature.

Never reproach him with misfortunes, which are the accidents and infirmities of human life, a burden that each has engaged to aid the other in supporting, and to which both parties are equally exposed; but instead of murmuring, and indulging in reproachful reflections, divide the sorrow between you, make the best of it, and it will be easier to both.

It is the innate office of the softer sex to soothe the troubles of the other.

Resolve every morning to be cheerful that day, and should anything occur to break your resolution, suffer it not to put you out of temper with your husband.

Dispute not with him; but rather deny yourself the trifling satisfaction of your own will, or claiming the better of an argument, than risk a quarrel which it is impossible to foresee the end of.

Implicit submission in a man to his wife is ever disgraceful to both. Implicit submission in a wife to the just will of her husband is what she promised at the altar—what the good will revere her for, and what is in fact the greatest honour she can receive.

Be assured a woman's power as well as her happiness has no other foundation than her husband's esteem and love, which it is her interest by all possible means to preserve and increase.

Enjoy with him his satisfaction, share and soothe his cares, and with the utmost assiduity conceal his infirmities.

If you value your own and your husband's ease, let your expenses and desires be ever within the reach of his circumstances, for if poverty should follow, you must share the evil.

Be careful never to give him any cause of jealousy, and let not many days pass without a serious examination into your conduct as a wife; and if on reflection you find yourself guilty of any foible or omissions, the best atonement is to be more careful in future.

THE MOON'S CHANGES.

Full Moon ..... 4*th*, 9 min. past 4 morn.
Last Quarter ..... 11*th*, 23 min. past 1 morn.
New Moon ..... 18*th*, 5 min. past 3 morn.
First Quarter ..... 26*th*, 8 min. past 4 morn.

		TRUE FRIENDS NEITHER FLATTER NOR DISSEMBLE.	SUN Rises & Sets.	MOON Rises & Sets.	Mn's Age.
1	W	Morrill Tariff Bill adopted by the United States, amounting almost to a prohibition of many articles of European manufacture, 1861.	5 37r	*Sets AM* **4 6**	13
2	Th		6 32s	4 25	14
3	F	*Good Friday.*	5 32r	4 45	15
4	S	Jamaica discovered by Columbus, 1494.	6 35s	*Rise PM* **7.36**	☺
5	S	**Easter Sunday.**	5 29r	8 50	17
6	M	Badajoz taken by storm by Wellington, when a fearful scene of carnage ensued, 1812.—	6 39s	10 6	18
7	Tu	Trial of Rev. S. Smith and wife, for murderous assault on John Leech, 1858.	5 24r	11 18	19
8	W	Fire Insurance due.	6 42s	Aft mid night	20
9	Th	Faint praise is mild censure.	5 20r	A.M. **0 21**	21
10	F	Great Chartist demonstration in London, 1848.	6 45s	1 13	22
11	S	The Duke of York (afterwards James II.) defeats the Dutch fleet off Harwich, 1665.	5 15r	1 55	☾
12	S	**Low Sunday.**	6 50s	2 28	24
13	M	Fort Sumter, at Charleston, taken by the Secessionists, after a bloodless conflict, 1861.	5 12r	2 56	25
14	Tu	Vaccination introduced by Dr. Jenner, 1796, for which Parliament granted him £30,000.	6 52s	3 20	26
15	W	The positive man is mostly wrong.	5 6r	3 41	27
16	Th	Battle of Culloden, 1746.	6 56s	4 2	28
17	F	Simon Bernard tried (but acquitted) as accessory to the conspiracy against the life of Napoleon, 1858.	5 3r	4 25	29
18	S	Tantia Topee, the Indian rebel, hung by [the British, 1859.	6 58s	*Sets PM* **7 47**	●
19	S	**2nd Sunday after Easter.**	4 58r	8 55	1
20	M	[Battle of Lexington,—the first hostilities betwixt Great Britain and America, 1775.	7 2s	10 0	2
21	Tu	Rush executed at Norwich for the murder of the Messrs. Jermy, 1849.	4 54r	10 54	3
22	W	In the case of Beamish *v.* Beamish, the House of Lords decided that a clergyman cannot perform the ceremony of marriage on himself, 1861.	7 6s	11 39	4
23	Th		4 49r	Aft mid night	5
24	F	Ibrahim Pacha took Missolonghi by assault, and put the Greeks to the sword, 1826.	7 8s	A.M. **0 20**	6
25	S	Colonel Poyer shot, 1649.	4 46r	0 54	7
26	S	**3rd Sunday after Easter.**	7 12s	1 24	☽
27	M	The gallant Captain Sir W. Peel died, of small-pox, at Cawnpore, 1858.	4 42r	1 47	9
28	Tu	War against Bonaparte commenced, 1803, and closed with battle of Waterloo, 1815.	7 15s	2 6	10
29	W	Peace proclaimed with Russia, 1856.	4 38r	2 26	11
30	Th	Duchess of Gloucester died, (the last of the family of George III.) aged 81, 1857.	7 18s	2 47	12

HOW TO KEEP MONEY.

The way to keep money is to earn it fairly and honestly. Money so obtained is pretty certain to abide with its possessor. But money that is inherited, or that in any way comes without a fair and just equivalent, is almost certain to go as it came. The young man who begins by saving a few shillings, and thriftily increases his store—every coin being a representative of good, solid work, honestly and manfully done, stands a better chance to spend the latter half of his life in affluence and comfort than he who in his haste to become rich obtains money by dashing speculations, or by unfair dealing and actual fraud. Among the wisest and most thrifty men of wealth, the current proverb is, "Money goes as it comes." Let the young make a note of this, and see that their money comes fairly, that it may long abide with them.

NOTES TO THE CALENDAR.

8.—The principle involved in the familiar practice of fire insurance is of very old date. It is said the Roman Emperor Claudius was the first contriver of the insurance of ships, about forty years after the birth of Christ. At the end of the twelfth century insurance was in general use in Italy. The insurance of houses and goods against fire began in London in 1667, the year after the Great Fire. The practice appears to have been introduced by a Dr. Barton, one of the first and most considerable builders of the City after the fire. The first regular office for Insurance against Fire set up in London was the Hand-in-Hand, established in 1696. There are now in London upwards of one hundred and seventy such offices.

11.—At the time of this battle the Dutch had long disputed with England, "the sovereignty of the seas." The victory of the Duke of York in a great measure terminated the rivalry between the two navies, and a few years after the Dutch agreed to render to the English flag that honour which it is said to have received in British seas from the time of King Alfred downwards.—The honour of the flag salute at sea was also formally assented to by France in 1704, although it had been long previously exacted by England, which claims the right of being saluted first in all places, as sovereign of the seas.—It is a received maxim at sea, that he who returns the salute always fires fewer guns than he receives; but the Swedes and Danes return the compliment without regarding how many guns are fired to them.

25.—At the commencement of the Civil War betwixt Charles I. and his subjects, Pembroke castle was the only Welsh fortress in the possession of the parliament, and it was intrusted to the command of Colonel Langharne. In 1647, this officer and Colonels Powel and Poyer embraced the cause of the king, and made Pembroke their head-quarters; and after their disastrous defeat at the battle of St. Fagan's, they retired to the castle, followed by an army led by Cromwell in person. Here they were besieged, and at length capitulated, the garrison having endured great sufferings from want of water. Langharne, Powel, and Poyer were tried by a court-martial, and condemned to death; but Cromwell having been induced to spare the lives of two of them, it was ordered that they should draw lots for the favour, and three papers were folded up, on two of which were written the words "Life given by God!" and the third was left blank. The drawing on which depended life and death for each man took place; the blank was drawn by Colonel Poyer, who was shot accordingly on the above day, whilst the other two were liberated.

THINGS WELL WORTH REMEMBERING.

[A few gems are here offered in the shape of thoughts, on matters of daily and universal concern. May each reader find something in them suited to his individual case, and of especial interest in relation to his own experience and needs !]

THE WILL AND THE WAY.

The earnest and determined man will always find a way. If he cannot find means for the accomplishment of his objects, he will create them. It is the man who wants the *Will*, who is ever complaining of the absence of the *Way*.

FOUR GOOD HABITS.

Punctuality, accuracy, steadiness, and despatch. Without the first, time is wasted; without the second, mistakes are constantly being made; without the third, few things will be properly done—for steady, continued effort is absolutely necessary to the attainment of almost everything worth possessing; without the fourth, both time and opportunities will be lost which never can be recalled.

THE TRUE LABOURER.

What a changed aspect the world would present if every man could say with Shakespeare's Shepherd:—"Sir, I am a true labourer; I earn that I eat; get that I wear; owe no man hate; envy no man's happiness; glad of other men's good; content with my farm!"

LIGHT FOR ALL !

The man who turns the soil
Need not have an earthy mind;
The digger 'mid the coal
Need not be in spirit blind:
The mind can shed a light
On each worldly labour done,
As lowliest things are bright
In the radiance of the sun.

GETTING ON IN THE WORLD.

Those who wish to get on in the world must have a stock of patience and perseverance, of hopeful confidence, a willingness to learn, and a disposition not easily cast down by difficulties and disappointments. The man who is hopeful, prudent, and persevering never wholly fails.

LITTLE THINGS.

Mind the little things! A word, a look, a frown are little things, yet powerful for good and evil. Acts deemed unimportant may be the foundation of inveterate and powerful habits. Great things compel attention—but little matters are too easily overlooked.

WHERE TO FIND HAPPINESS.

We spend a large part of our lives in an idle chase after Happiness. We think that it lies in the future—that it consists in the possession of something which we have not, and which we long for and strive after. Yet truly it often lies at our feet, and is to be had for the mere picking up. To drop metaphor, we must find Happiness in our every-day life, and in the performance of our ordinary duties,—*or we shall miss it!*

GOOD MANNERS.

Manners have been well called the *shadows of virtues*. They are indeed the outward display of the qualities which our fellow-creatures love and respect. Hence, if we endeavour *to be* what we strive *to appear*, manners may be useful guides to the attainment of virtue.

MIND YOUR WORDS !

Words seem insignificant things, but they often *strike hard*. Well it has been remarked, that so easily do we wield them that we forget their hidden power. A harsh or unjust word from one beloved, will often deeply wound the sensitive heart, which yet is not to be shaken by the severest trials of life.

KEEP UP APPEARANCES !

Yes, whatever our circumstances, let us endeavour to keep up the appearance of hope and happiness—of respectability and contentment! Silly is he who not only grumbles at every misfortune and mischance, but runs about to make his neighbours acquainted with his ill-luck. "Put the best foot forward" is a good old maxim, and the wise man will heed it; for people generally have small regard for the man whose talk is chiefly of his own troubles and his own sufferings.

ALL ARE USEFUL !

The workshop must be crowded
That the palace may be bright;
If the ploughman did not plough
The poet could not write.
Then let every toil be hallow'd,
That man performs for man,
And have its share of honour
As part of one great plan!

WHAT YOU DO, DO WELL.

If a thing is worth doing at all, it is worth while to do it well. Yet the world is full of work badly done and half-done. It is always bad policy to do work in a poor, half-hearted, and slovenly fashion. Good and honest work will always be of greatest service, both to the serving and the served. The worker will ever find it to his best interest to work conscientiously and carefully, and to do his very best.

PRESENTLY !

Never say you will do *presently* what your reason tells you you can and ought to do *now*. The drafts which indolence draws upon the future are sure to be dishonoured. Remember the fact, that in five cases out of six *presently* is TOO LATE!

THE ORIGIN OF SORROWS.

We are all more or less ready to conclude that our trials and sorrows are sent from above; but it has been truly remarked that, if we would trace the cause of them, we should frequently do well to examine our own dispositions and conduct. The clouds that intercept the heavens from us, do not come from heaven, but from the earth.

THE MOON'S CHANGES.

Full Moon ..... 3rd, 52 min. past 2 after.
Last Quarter ..... 10*th*, 15 min. past 7 morn.
New Moon ..... 17*th*, 48 min. past 4 after.
First Quarter ..... 25*th*, 47 min. past 8 after.

A WISE MAN OFTEN CHANGES HIS MIND, A FOOL NEVER.

			SUN Rises & Sets.	MOON Rises & Sets	Mn's Age.
1	F	Great Exhibition of 1851 opened.—International Exhibition of 1862 opened.	4 34r	*Sets AM* 3 9	13
2	S	Archbishop Sharpe assassinated, in the presence of his daughter, 1679.	7 22s	3 35	14
3	S	4th Sunday after Easter.	4 31r	*Rise PM* 7 49	☺
4	M	Memorable Irish rebellion commenced, 1798, and was not suppressed until the next year.	7 25s	9 3	16
5	Tu	[Seringapatam stormed and carried by Major-Gen. Baird, and Tippoo-Saib killed, 1799.	4 27r	10 12	17
6	W	In 1609, the Stationers' Company agreed to give a copy of every book published to the Bodleian Library, Oxford.—The expense of taking the last census was £160,000.	7 27s	11 8	18
7	Th		4 23r	11 54	19
8	F	Insurrection at Dresden, and bombardment of the city, 1849.	7 31s	Aft mid night	20
9	S	Agnes Baillie, surviving sister of Joanna Baillie, the poetess, died, aged 100, 1861.	4 20r	A.M. 0 31	21
10	S	Rogation Sunday.	7 34s	0 58	☾
11	M	[The first court under the Divorce and Matrimonial Causes Act sat, 1858.	4 17r	1 22	23
12	Tu	Sir Charles Barry (architect of the Houses of Parliament) died, aged 65, 1860.	7 37s	1 47	24
13	W	[The *Tiger* war steamer run aground near Odessa, and captured by the Russians, 1854	4 13r	2 8	25
14	Th	*Holy Thursday.*	7 40s	2 29	26
15	F	Paris Industrial Exhibition opened, 1855.—Visited by her Majesty and his Royal Highness Prince Albert on the 24th of August following.	4 11r	2 53	27
16	S		7 43s	3 21	28
17	S	Sunday after Ascension.	4 8r	3 53	●
18	M	Queen distributed Crimean medals, 1857.	7 46s	*Sets PM* 8 47	1
19	Tu	Burial of Samuel Baldwin in the sea at Lymington, Hants, 1736.	4 5r	9 40	2
20	W	The celebrated Plate Act passed, 1756.	7 49s	10 23	3
21	Th	Island of St. Helena discovered by the Portuguese on the festival of St. Helena, 1502.	4 2r	10 57	4
22	F	"The delicate investigation" into the conduct of the Princess of Wales (afterwards Queen of England, as consort of George IV.) commenced, 1806.	7 51s	11 27	5
23	S		4 0r	11 51	6
24	S	Whit Sunday.	7 55s	Aft mid night	7
25	M	[Queen Victoria born, 1819.	3 57r	A.M. 0 11	☽
26	Tu	Battle of Tara, and defeat of the Irish rebels by the British, 1798.	7 58s	0 33	9
27	W	Welner (a German chemist) poisoned himself by accident, 1817.	3 55r	0 53	10
28	Th	Marquis of Anglesey d. 1854.	8 0s	1 12	11
29	F	Thomite riot, at Boughton, near Canterbury, 1838.	3 53r	1 33	12
30	S	Pope died, 1744.	8 3s	1 59	13
31	S	Trinity Sunday.	3 51r	2 30	14

THINGS TO THINK OF.

FIGHT hard against a hasty temper. Anger will come, but resist it strongly. A spark may set a house on fire. A fit of passion may give you cause to mourn all the days of your life. Never revenge an injury. Bad thoughts are a man's worst enemies. We may keep out of the way of other enemies, but bad thoughts win their way, and ever go with us. The cup that is full will hold no more; keep your head full of good thoughts, that bad thoughts may find no room to enter. Resist the first promptings of evil desire, for desires soon grow into fierce passions. Never dally with temptation, for the temptation which you can resist to-day may conquer you to-morrow. Remember there can be no true happiness without a conscience void of offence.

NOTES TO THE CALENDAR.

19.—Perhaps none of the curious wills on record contain a more singular provision than that of Samuel Baldwin. He directed that his body should be buried in the sea; and in compliance with this injunction, he was, after his death, unceremoniously thrown into the ocean. The motive he gave for this extraordinary mode of interment was to prevent his wife from "dancing over his grave," which she had frequently threatened to do in case she survived him.

20.—In May, 1776, when England was engaged in the struggle which resulted in American independence, and when the demands upon the national Exchequer were of great magnitude, an order was made in the House of Lords, "That the commissioners of his Majesty's Excise do write circular letters to all such persons whom they have reason to suspect to have plate. In consequence of this order, the accountant-general for household plate sent to the celebrated John Wesley a copy of the order. His answer was laconic:—

"*Sir,—I have* TWO *silver teaspoons in London, and* TWO *at Bristol. This is all the plate which I have at present; and I shall not buy any more while so many around me want bread.—I am, Sir, your obedient servant,* JOHN WESLEY."

27.—Welner was a chemist who devoted himself enthusiastically to the study of poisons; and in order to be assured of the effects of the substances before admitting them into his list of poisons, he used to try them upon himself. It is supposed that he met his death in experimenting in this way on a mixture of his own invention, for in the last page of his manuscript lying before him was found written:—"*A potion composed of*—[here the composition of the poison is indicated]—*is mortal, and the proof of it is—that I am dying!*"

29.—"Thomites" was a name given to a body of enthusiasts, who assembled at Boughton, near Canterbury, May 31, 1838. A lunatic named Thom assumed the pompous and high sounding name of Sir W. Courtenay, knight of Malta and king of Jerusalem; and having been released from confinement, incited the rabble against the Poor Law Act. A farmer, whose servant had joined the crowd which attended Thom, sent a constable to fetch him back, but on his arrival the constable was instantly shot dead by Thom. The military were then called out, and Lieutenant Bennett proceeded to take the murderer into custody; but Thom advanced, and, firing a pistol, killed the lieutenant on the spot. One of the soldiers fired at Thom, and laid him dead by the side of Lieut. Bennett. The people then attacked the military, who were compelled to fire; and several were killed before the riot was quelled. Many persons considered Thom a saint.

HINTS ON THE PRESERVATION OF HEALTH.

TO secure health, whether of body or mind, we must be able to say "No!" to very powerful impulses and inclinations.

The art of eating and drinking is the art of health and long life. Most of the diseases which affect man in civilised society proceed from the misuse of food, in quantity or quality, or the time and manner of taking it.

Speaking generally, a full, nutritious, and generous diet is only needed, and can only be safely employed, by persons whose habits of active exertion both demand such an amount of ailment, and will also produce the conditions under which it will be duly disposed of.

Nearly all the rest of our bodies may be said to exist for the sake of our brain and muscles, or for the sake of our minds and their servants. The right use of our minds and muscles, then, is a most important means both of getting and keeping good health.

The end of eating and drinking is to support the body, and give it that strength and energy without which life can be hardly considered a blessing; but men are too apt to pervert food into an instrument of luxury, and to eat, not because they are hungry, but because the act affords them considerable animal gratification.

It should be borne in mind that in order that digestion may take place, the food should be well chewed. The stomach will not easily deal with it in the state of lumps. It must be thoroughly ground and well mixed with the saliva which flows into the mouth during mastication.

After all that can be said upon the subject of digestion, it should be borne in mind, that every one is constantly engaged in a course of experiments on his digestive powers, and that by attention, each person's personal experience would yield him all the directions required in his particular case.

It should be borne in mind that a severe illness is but the result of many antecedent circumstances; that it is in truth but the crisis of long-continued ill-health. To keep this fact in mind, may prove a powerful means of avoiding the suffering of illness.

It is hardly possible to urge too strongly the importance of real muscular exercise. No one can keep well without it. Nothing so perfectly secures the conditions on which health depends; and if our daily duties do not force a sufficient amount of muscular exercise, we must make it a duty to take it.

The importance of pure air to health no one would deny; but the majority of people pay but little attention to the ventilation of their bed-rooms. Such persons should remember that about one-third of human existence is passed in the sleeping apartment, and that it is a very common occurrence indeed to find such apartments improperly and inefficiently ventilated.

A brisk walk, by equalising the circulation, will often remove a thousand aches, and stitches, and feelings of local discomfort. The oppressed breathing and lowness of spirits which signify that the heart and lungs are overcharged with blood, are at once removed by this very easy but only true mode of relief.

Half the complaints peculiar to females are produced by their ignorance of the necessity of muscular exercise for distributing the blood through the system, so that the overcharged organs may be relieved from bearing the presence of more blood than they need. Their disease, generally, is simply that of ill-distributed blood, for which disease muscular exercise is the only safe and certain cure.

"Take a little wine for thy stomach's sake, and thine often infirmities," is good advice for many people. But the need of stimulants is more frequently fancied than real. If any individual discovers that he can do without them, he will be better for entirely dispensing with them. It has been proved over and over again that the severest fatigue and the greatest exposure are best borne without recourse to stimulants.

It should be remembered that the tone of our feelings depends in a great measure upon the state of the bodily health. Weakness of the flesh may put a great hindrance in the way of a willing spirit; and bodily sensations—arising from disorder which falls far short of disease—may distort and darken the events and circumstances of life, and render our existence comparatively useless and miserable.

Every person should endeavour to find out for himself upon how little food he can keep in health and vigour. Half the lesson of this life is to learn "how to do without;" and the firm resolve not to absorb the powers bestowed on us in the mere digestion of food, but to take only just what is wanted to keep us up to our work, will tend to nourish a disposition to make greater sacrifices of our ease and pleasure in more important matters.

Let the man who would keep his brain healthy and vigorous, bear in mind that this cannot be accomplished without exercise. The energetic employment of the mind, during the idleness of the limbs, encourages an undue flow of blood to the brain, and this produces local excitement of the circulation which is denoted by the headache, flushed face, and throbbing temples which often succeed to unduly prolonged study. But even if these signs of the overworked and overcharged brain do not present themselves, it is well to bear in mind that there are many degrees of such a condition which it would be wise to attend to. The sense of weariness and unpleasant sensations in the head, not amounting to pain, familiar to all brain-workers, can frequently be effectually relieved by a resolute and rapid walk, which restores the blood to the chilly hands and feet, and spreads a glow over the whole surface of the body.

THE MOON'S CHANGES.

Full Moon ..... 1*st*, 30 min. past 11 night.
Last Quarter..... 8*th*, 52 min. past 1 after.
New Moon..... 16*th*, 36 min. past 7 morn.
First Quarter ..... 24*th*, 31 min. past 10 morn.

		THE MISERIES OF IDLENESS NONE BUT IDLERS TRULY KNOW.	SUN Rises & Sets.	MOON Rises & Sets.	Mn's Age.
1	M	Dr. Jenner received £10,000 from Parliament, for his invaluable services in the discovery of vaccination, in 1802; and £20,000 more in 1807.	3 50r	*Rise PM* **7 52**	☽
2	Tu		8 5s	8 56	16
3	W	The French commenced an attack upon Rome, and after a brave resistance from the Romans, captured it on the 30th, 1849.	3 49r	9 48	17
4	Th	Austrians defeated by the French at Magenta, 1859.	8 8s	10 30	18
5	F	In 1843, the average loss upon each light gold coin, taken in by the Bank of England, was two-pence three-farthings.	3 47r	11 2	19
6	S		8 10s	11 29	20
7	S	1st Sunday aft. Trinity.	3 46r	11 51	21
8	M	[Reform Bill received the royal assent, 1832.	8 12s	Aft mid night	☾
9	Tu	The rights of primogeniture abolished in France, 1790.	3 45r	A.M. **0 11**	23
10	W	Crystal Palace opened by the Queen, 1854.	8 13s	0 37	24
11	Th	The Dutch admiral, De Ruyter, sailed up the Thames, and destroyed several ships, 1667.	3 44r	0 57	25
12	F	Pen and ink are wit's plough.	8 14s	1 23	26
13	S	Lord Hastings beheaded by order of Richard III., without trial, at the Tower, 1483.	3 34r	1 52	27
14	S	2nd Sunday after Trinity.	8 16s	2 26	28
15	M	Cardinal York, last of the "Royal Stuarts," died at Venice, in 1807.	3 44r	3 7	29
16	Tu	Giovanni Maria Mastai Ferrett, elected Pope, 1846.	8 17s	*Sets PM* **8 17**	●
17	W	He that wants health wants everything.	3 43r	8 56	1
18	Th	Battle of Waterloo, 1815.	8 18s	9 28	2
19	F	[War declared betwixt America and Great Britain, 1812; ended December 12, 1814.	3 44r	9 52	3
20	S	Queen succeeded to the Crown, 1837.	8 18s	10 16	4
21	S	3rd Sunday after Trinity.	3 44r	10 34	5
22	M	Great fire at London Bridge. The estimated loss amounted to £1,500,000, 1861.	8 19s	10 55	6
23	Tu		3 45r	11 14	7
24	W	MIDSUMMER DAY.	8 19s	11 36	☽
25	Th		3 45r	12 0	9
26	F	The American Commodore, Tatnal, assisted the English at the Chinese engagement on the Peiho, saying, "Blood is thicker than water!" 1859.	8 19s	Aft mid night	10
27	S		3 46r	A.M. **0 27**	11
28	S	4th Sunday after Trinity.	8 19s	1 3	12
29	M	The British, in Cawnpore, surrendered to Nana-Sahib, who immediately put the garrison to death, 1857.——30. The Road murder perpetrated, 1860.	3 47r	1 50	13
30	Tu		8 19s	2 49	14

PLEASURES AND ADVANTAGES OF LABOUR.

THERE is a very false notion in the world respecting labour, and the notion is very widely spread. Thousands think that if they could only live in idleness they would be quite happy. This is a great mistake. Every industrious person knows that there is really nothing so irksome as being unemployed. The truth is, we are made to labour; and our health and happiness depend on it. Whether we look at our bodies or examine our minds, we must equally be convinced that our Creator intended us to be active. Everything connected with us shows that we are born to be doing. Hands, feet, eyes, ears; memory, intelligence, reason; what would be the use of these if we were not intended for exertion? Why are we endowed with these faculties, but that we may use them? Depend on it, it is only in active exertion of both body and mind that we can find comfort, health and happiness; and no one should regard labour as other than a blessing.

NOTES TO THE CALENDAR.

1.—The Emperor Napoleon valued this service of Dr. Jenner to mankind so highly, that he liberated Dr. Wickham, when a prisoner of war, at Jenner's request, and subsequently, whole families of English; and the Emperor made it a point to refuse the doctor no reasonable request.

6.—Through light coin and other circumstances, the Bank of England, in their trading, may be great losers, yet they have chances of great profit, for in the years between 1792 and 1812, there were out-standing notes, presumed to have been lost or destroyed, amounting to one million three hundred and thirty odd thousand pounds; every shilling of which was clear profit to the Bank. The following anecdote, however, (given by Mr. Francis in his *History of the Bank of England*) shows how the Bank, by one note, lost £30,000:—In the year 1740, one of the directors, a very rich man, had occasion for £30,000, which he was to pay as the price of an estate he had just bought; to facilitate the matter, he carried the sum with him to the Bank, and obtained for it a bank bill. On his return home, he was suddenly called out upon business; he threw the note carelessly on the mantel-piece, but when he came back a few minutes afterwards, to look it up, it was not to be found. No one had entered the room; he could not therefore suspect any person. At last, he was persuaded that it had fallen from the mantel-piece into the fire. The director went to acquaint his colleagues with the misfortune that had happened to him; and as he was known to be a perfectly honourable man he was readily believed. It was only about four-and-twenty hours from the time that he had deposited his money; they thought, therefore, that it would be hard to refuse his request for a second bill. He received it upon giving an obligation to restore the first bill if it should ever be found; or to pay the money himself if at any time it should be presented by a stranger. About thirty years afterwards (the director having been long dead, and his heirs in possession of his fortune), an unknown person presented the lost bill at the bank, and demanded payment. It was in vain that they mentioned to this person the transaction by which that bill was annulled; he would not listen to it; he maintained that it had come to him from abroad, and insisted upon immediate payment. The note was payable to bearer; and the thirty thousand pounds were paid him. The heirs of the director would not listen to any demands of restitution; and the bank was obliged to sustain the loss. It was discovered afterwards that an architect, in pulling down the director's house, had found the note in a crevice of the chimney, and made his discovery an engine for robbing the Bank.

ONWARD!

"ONWARD, ONWARD!—FIRM AND TRUE,
BE NOT BY DELAYS DEJECTED;
KEEP YOUR OBJECT CLEAR IN VIEW,
IT MAY BE GAINED WHEN LEAST EXPECTED."

AN *indolent, slothful* man, leaning on others instead of depending on his own exertions, must be an unhappy man. He it is who is a burthen to his aquaintance, and a stumbling-block to his own progress. Discontented with his position, he is always peevish, ever grumbling; and as the appetite, we are told, grows upon what it feeds, with him this habit becomes confirmed.

It is the *slothful* man you meet in the street, his hands thrust in his pockets—gazing at the active and bustling life about him, but still vacant, desponding—seemingly interested, but in reality discontented. He has the same faculties as his fellows—has a head and hands, but cares not to exercise the former, and no inclination to work with the latter.

The *slothful* man is not only an annoyance to those industriously inclined, but an enemy to himself. Take him with regard to health. — What sluggishness of circulation! what depression of spirits! Who is it that not only increases real but conjures up imaginary evils? It is he who knows not what it is to labour, consequently knows not what it is to enjoy. He is not progressively inclined, he will never move onward!

It is the *slothful* man who is always building castles in the air. Conscious of his past inaction, he forms good resolutions for the future, and attempts to achieve that which he has no will to accomplish. The plans formed to-day are abandoned to-morrow. He is always going to begin, but never commencing. With him it is always "Safe for to-day, let to-morrow take care of itself."

He that has this disposition should do something to get rid of it. A man may reach the top of a mountain by resolutely climbing up its rugged sides, but he would never have got there at all by fretting at the bottom of it.

What use, therefore, in repining at difficulties? Were there no difficulties there would be no need for exertion, and comparatively little progress? Never heed them, overcome them, recollecting that "What is once begun, is half done." "Slothfulness consumes more than rust," and he who would escape its snares, and desires advancement in this life, must be active, —his watchword—"Excelsior!" "Onward!"

Progression!

'Tis never too late to do good;—
We all have our time to improve;
'Tis doing no more than we should,
Progressively onward to move.

'Tis folly to lornfully grieve;—
Be hopeful, and you will be wise;
The lower the station we leave,
The greater the merit to rise.

There's nothing too great to perform—
It is but the will that we need;
And though opposition may storm,
If we try we're sure to succeed.

'Tis noble to earnestly strive
By labour or learning to rise;
The gem-seeker deeply must dive,
Or never look out for a prize.

PERSEVERE!

"PERSEVERE, AND YOU WILL WIN
GLORY, HONOUR, WEALTH, AND FAME:
HE IT IS WHO IN LIFE'S DIN,
CARVES HIMSELF A NOBLE NAME."

No man can be happy who has not constant employment to engage both his heart and hands. His success in life, too, will bear a direct proportion to the exertions he makes; if he aim at nothing, he will achieve nothing. "Time is our best estate," and he who would be successful, will use his days, hours, and minutes accordingly.

The *persevering* man will consider "punctuality the soul of business," knowing that the want of it may be productive of inconvenience to others. He will throw into all his dealings integrity itself; and will acquire order, regularity, and system to economise his time. He will make no excuses; what he promises he will perform. He will have no *delays*, knowing "delays are dangerous;" if he has well considered his project, he will instantly set about it, never flagging until completed.

The *persevering* man will possess good management. Without method he will consider time valueless, therefore he will not lose valuable moments in looking for misplaced articles, but will have "a place for everything, and everything in its place." It is the habit, the order, the method he has, that will do good.

The *persevering* man will be a contented man, because he possesses that quality of mind which will bear up against all reverses. He will be enabled to enjoy with a hearty good-will all that is enjoyable. He will look at the bright side of events, not at the dark side; he will not be envious because he sees others getting on better than himself.

Those who believe in "luck," as it is termed, should carefully watch the persevering man. Possessing eyes and hands, he makes use of them; he sees, and thinks, and acts; "when the occasion comes, he is equal to the occasion." He keeps an account of his income, and lives within his means; he has the will to do, the determination to succeed; whilst others are musing, he is working; consequently, whilst they fail, he is successful.

The *persevering* and *successful* man will, when he retires, be a happy man. Active as ever, he will endeavour to do all the good he can to those less successful than himself; for him there will be no enjoyment unaccompanied by activity.

THE MOON'S CHANGES.

Full Moon	1*st*, 46 min. past 6 morn.
Last Quarter	7*th*, 28 min. past 10 night.
New Moon	15*th*, 54 min. past 10 night.
First Quarter	23*rd*, 32 min. past 9 night.
Full Moon	30*th*, 33 min. past 1 after.

		URBANITY AND CIVILITY ARE A DEBT WE OWE TO ALL MEN.	SUN Rises & Sets.	MOON Rises & Sets.	Moon's Age.
1	W	Act of attainder reversed, in favour of the children of Lord Fitzgerald, 1819.	3 48r	*Rise PM* 8 23	
2	Th	Admiral Napier took Don Miguel's squadron, off Cape St. Vincent, 1833.	8 19s	9 0	16
3	F	Koh-i-noor diamond, or the "Mountain of Light," presented to the Queen, 1850.	3 50r	9 28	17
4	S	America declared "free, sovereign, and independent," 1776.	8 18s	9 56	18
5	S	5th Sunday after Trinity.	3 51r	10 19	19
6	M	Mansell, after seven months' respite, hung at Maidstone, for murdering a soldier, 1857.	8 16s	10 41	20
7	Tu	[Battle of Sedgemoor, 1685.	3 52r	11 3	
8	W	Trial of "the Monster," 1790.	8 16s	11 28	22
9	Th	The English evacuated the Crimea, 1856, having lost in the Russian war about 19,500 men, as also 2,873 disabled; and added to the national debt £41,041,000.	3 55r	11 54	23
10	F		8 14s	Aft mid night	24
11	S	The French lost about 63,500 men; the Russians about half a million.	3 57r	A.M. 0 28	25
12	S	6th Sunday after Trinity.	8 12s	1 7	26
13	M	[Northumberland street (London) tragedy, 1861.	3 59r	1 53	27
14	Tu	In 1637 emigration to the colonies was restrained by Charles I. In 1857, 212,875 persons emigrated from the United Kingdom.	8 10s	2 47	28
15	W		4 2r	3 45	
16	Th	First French Revolution began, 1789.—Riots in Birmingham, 1839.	8 9s	*Sets AM* 8 0	1
17	F	An Act passed abolishing the punishment of death in all cases of forgery, 1837.	4 4r	8 24	2
18	S	Hampden killed, 1643.	8 7s	8 43	3
19	S	7th Sunday after Trinity.	4 6r	9 2	4
20	M	Spanish Armada defeated, 1588.	8 4s	9 22	5
21	Tu	The battle of the Pyramids, and defeat of the Mamelukes by Bonaparte, 1798.	4 10r	9 42	6
22	W	Battle of Shrewsbury, 1463.	8 1s	10 3	7
23	Th	Emmett's insurrection, 1803.	4 12r	10 29	
24	F	Gibraltar, the strongest fortress in the world, taken by the British, 1704.	7 59s	10 59	9
25	S	Thomas Fuller Bacon convicted of the crime of poisoning his mother, 1857.	4 15r	11 37	10
26	S	8th Sunday after Trinity.	7 56s	Aft mid night	11
27	M	[Execution of Eliza Fenning, at Newgate, for the alleged crime of poisoning, 1815.	4 18r	A.M. 0 30	12
28	Tu	Mrs. Hicks, and her daughter, aged nine, executed at Huntingdon for witchcraft, 1716.—It has been remarked by several historians that Northamptonshire and Huntingdon preserved this superstition later than any other counties.	7 53s	1 33	13
29	W		4 20r	2 48	14
30	Th		7 50s	4 10	
31	F	Edmund Pease, "the father of railways," died, aged 92, 1858.	4 23r	*Rise PM* 7 54	16

WHAT GOOD LUCK IS!

What a great deal we hear about Good Luck! When a man is thriving, respectable, rising—Good Luck does it! How often it is said of the man of wealth and influence—"Ah! he was poor enough once, but he has had Good Luck!" But a popular author has told us what Good Luck means. It means, (he says) if you have five shillings a week, to live upon four, and save a shilling. It means, to work and wait, to plod and persevere; to remember that pence are the seeds of pounds; to take care of home, and to find happiness there; to shun temptation; to do to others as you would wish them to do to you; to be honest and conscientious, and to have faith in God. This is the meaning of Good Luck in the fullest sense of the term.

NOTES TO THE CALENDAR.

8.—The "Monster" was an inhuman person named Williams who prowled about the streets of London at night, armed with a sharp double-edged knife. Numbers of females, whose good looks or respectable appearance attracted his attention, were shockingly wounded by him. He was brought to trial and convicted on a variety of these charges.

26.—Eliza Fenning lived in the family of a Mr. Turner, of Chancery Lane, London. On the 21st of March, 1815, the family dined on yeast dumplings and beef-steak; and, immediately after dinner, Mr Turner, with his son and daughter-in-law, were seized with violent vomiting, and exhibited all the symptoms of having been poisoned, and on a surgeon being sent for he decidedly pronounced that the sufferers had been poisoned by arsenic. Facts clearly showed that the dumplings were the cause of the mischief. These had been made by Eliza Fenning, who, after frequently teazing her mistress to be allowed to make some yeast dumplings (which she had repeatedly said that she could make in a first-rate way), was on the day in question permitted to carry out her desire. But what motive had the girl for the perpetration of the dreadful act of which she was accused? The only motive ever assigned was a possible feeling of ill-will against Mrs. Robert Turner (the daughter-in-law), because of a scolding she had given the prisoner on account of some little impropriety; the scolding was accompanied, it was stated, by a threat of dismissal; but the threat had not been carried out, and the girl had been quite forgiven. At the trial the case against her seemed very strong. She had counsel, but as the law then stood, he was not permitted to address the jury on the whole case, but merely allowed to cross-examine the witnesses. The jury found her guilty, and sentence of death was pronounced upon her. Up to the very last moment she asserted her entire innocence of the charge, and her last words were, "I know my situation, and may I never enter the kingdom of Heaven, to which I feel confident I am going, if I am not innocent." The execution of the unhappy girl created an immense sensation, as it was generally believed that she was not guilty of the deed, and thousands accompanied the funeral. In the *Annual Register* for 1837, it is stated that she confessed the crime to Mr. James Upton, a baptist minister, shortly before her execution. On the other hand, high legal authorities, amongst whom may be named Sir Samuel Romilly and Curran, have recorded their belief in her innocence, and stated their conviction that the case was one of purely accidental poisoning. Whether the girl was guilty or innocent remains unknown, save by the One "to whom all hearts are open, and from whom no secrets are hid."

"A BLITHE HEART MAKES A BLOOMING VISAGE."

DOT a doubt of it! You have only to note the difference in the countenance of a gloomy discontented person and a good-humoured one to recognise the truth. There is nothing that marks the cheeks with such furrows as care. Time does not deal so hardly with us as depression of spirits and an unhappy mind. On the other hand the light heart will communicate its effect to the face. The eyes will be clear and bright while the spirit is cheerful and gay.

But we cannot always be cheerful. Distress or misfortune, sorrow or bereavement, gloom and despondency *will* visit us sometimes, no matter what we are or what we do—but do not let us yield ourselves up a ready prey to these disturbers of the countenance. There are some who without any express cause are always gloomy and dissatisfied. Their "visages" will not be "blooming," we may be pretty sure. They are likely to be sallow and wrinkled, and they will grow old prematurely. Under the influence of mental disquietude a person will "age" very rapidly. By the storms and agitations of the mind the bodily functions are impaired and even overpowered. How needful is it, then, that we should, so far as we are able, keep beyond the influence of melancholy!

And, in the absence of any great affliction, there can be little cause for the worry that some people throw themselves into. To make a mountain out of a molehill is a favourite practice, but he who has a proper regard for himself and those around him, will adopt exactly the opposite course. Never fret about trifles. If there is a difficulty, and it *can* be removed, why meet it bravely and attack it with the determination to prevail. Don't go into low spirits about a trouble that may be quite forgotten to-morrow. *No trouble is made less by grieving over it*—never forget that. There are some who make themselves wretched by anticipating future sorrows, and who perhaps never even see the day they dread. Can we any of us calculate upon even the present hour? "Take no thought of the morrow," so far as its troubles are concerned. One day's difficulties are enough to bear upon our shoulders at a time.

A "blithe heart" will cheer us on in the world wonderfully, and help us to overcome many obstacles. There is nothing like setting to work in the full persuasion that we shall succeed. Don't let us be discouraged before we begin, or our chances of "pulling through" are bad indeed. If we do all we can, it is useless to make ourselves miserable about failure. Try again! and hope for the best.

A happy confident disposition is a great gift of Nature. This all persons do not possess. Some are naturally inclined to see difficulties; but if we cannot avoid seeing them that is no reason why we should magnify them. In most cases, it is not *real* difficulties which intimidate and discourage; it is something with "an ugly look," by which we permit ourselves to be frightened, but which, if we have the courage to face it, is found to be not so bad after all. A confident cheerfulness is the disposition to cultivate. And if failure do come, we shall still do well to bear in mind "that things are never so bad but that they *might* be worse." And even if bereavements cloud our lives, it will be well for us to reflect that time is rolling us all onwards to the unknown shore, and that it is in vain indeed to constantly grieve for those "whom we must so quickly follow."

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

A POPULAR writer has well said that mothers most anxious to do their whole duty in regard to their daughters often fail in a most important particular:—they fail to win the regard, esteem, and confidence of those for whose welfare they would gladly make any sacrifice. This is not as it should be. The mother should not only have the fear and respect of her daughter, but she should also possess her esteem and confidence. The daughter should feel that in her mother she has a wise and kind adviser, not a severe judge. It is often because mothers are too strict, and severe, and do not sufficiently invite confidence, that daughters are led to keep most important secrets from them, and to close their hearts against them. And this is a very bad state of things. No matter how careful the mother may be in regard to her daughter's outward conduct—no matter how carefully she may attend to her dress, her education, or her deportment—if she fails to win her thorough confidence and her trusting regard, she fails in a most important part of her duty. And this failure may lead to ill-feeling between mother and daughter, and there may be estrangement and weary grief for the mother over that daughter who ought to have been, and might have been, her pride and delight.

THE MOON'S CHANGES.

Last Quarter ..... *6th*, 5 min. past 10 morn.
New Moon ..... *14th*, 3 min. past 2 after.
First Quarter ..... *22nd*, 20 min. past 6 morn.
Full Moon ..... *28th*, 55 min. past 8 even.

		THE EYE OF THE MASTER DOES MORE WORK THAN BOTH HIS HANDS.	SUN Rises & Sets.	MOON Rises & Sets.	Mn's Age.
1	S	Accession of the House of Hanover. 1714.	4 25r	*Rise PM* 8 20	17
2	S	9th Sunday aft. Trinity.	7 46s	8 44	18
3	M	[Great fire at Exeter, when twenty houses were burnt, 1844.	4 28r	9 10	19
4	Tu	The uniform stamp of one penny on receipts for all sums of and exceeding two pounds, was enacted by 16 and 17 Vic. cap. 39, 1853.	7 42s	9 31	20
5	W		4 31r	9 58	21
6	Th	A good word is as soon said as an ill one.	7 38s	10 30	☾
7	F	In England there is one lunatic or idiot in every 1033 individuals; in Wales, one in every 807; in Scotland, one in 741; and in Ireland, one in 812.	4 34r	11 7	23
8	S		7 35s	11 50	24
9	S	10th Sunday aft. Trinity.	4 37r	Aft mid night	25
10	M	At Kalish, in Poland, nine old women were sentenced and burnt, on a charge of having bewitched and rendered unfruitful the land, 1775.	7 32s	A.M. 0 41	26
11	Tu		4 40r	1 37	27
12	W	In 1812, the Americans invaded Canada with 30,000 men, but were forced to retire, after several obstinate and sanguinary battles.	7 28s	2 40	28
13	Th		4 44r	3 43	29
14	F	Limited Liability Act passed, 1855.	7 25s	4 48	●
15	S	Siege of Flushing, 1809.	4 46r	*Sets PM* 7 9	1
16	S	11th Sunday aft. Trinity.	7 20s	7 29	2
17	M	The Duchess of Praslin murdered by her husband, in Paris, 1847.	4 50r	7 49	3
18	Tu	A willing mind makes a light foot.	7 17s	8 11	4
19	W	Admiral Benbow engaged the French off Carthagena, 1702.	4 53r	8 36	5
20	Th	Adrianople entered by the Russian troops, 1829.	7 12s	9 3	6
21	F	Bernadotte (one of Bonaparte's greatest generals) chosen crown-prince of Sweden, 1810.	4 56r	9 38	7
22	S	Battle of Bosworth Field, 1485.—French landed at Killala, Ireland, 1798.	7 8s	10 14	☽
23	S	12th Sunday aft. Trinity.	4 59r	11 20	9
24	M	Hong-Kong taken, 1839, and ceded to Great Britain, 1842.	7 4s	Aft mid night.	10
25	Tu	The city of Washington taken by the British forces, and the public edifices burnt, 1814.	5 2r	A.M 0 28	11
26	W	Once a use, ever a custom.	7 0s	1 44	12
27	Th	Algiers bombarded by the British, under Lord Exmouth, 1816.—Stockton and Darlington railway opened, by George Stephenson, 1825.	5 5r	3 6	13
28	F		6 55s	4 30	☺
29	S	Sir Charles Napier, the conqueror of Scinde, died, 1858.	5 9r	*Rise PM* 6 45	15
30	S	13th Sunday aft. Trinity.	6 51s	7 9	16
31	M	In 1792 more than 80,000 persons died of the plague in Egypt.	5 11r	7 33	17

THE LITTLE ONES.

CHILDREN are often troublesome in asking questions, and should not be allowed to interrupt conversation. But to entirely forbid them to ask questions is unwise. By giving due attention to "troublesome questions," a child's truest education may be carried on. The reasonableness of having patience with children may be easily seen from considering how entirely lost a grown-up person would be if he were suddenly dropped into a foreign country with the language of which he was almost wholly ignorant, and where everything was strange and new. Now, in such a case, how great would be the value of a patient and considerate interpreter!—Such really are the circumstances of children, and such is the interpreter they need.

NOTES TO THE CALENDAR.

19.—Admiral Benbow was born at Shrewsbury, in 1650. His skill and valour in an action with a Barbary pirate of superior force, gained him the confidence of the nation, and he was soon entrusted with a fleet. In 1702, during a fight with the French admiral, Du Casse, he had his leg carried away by a chain-shot; and at this juncture the other ships in Benbow's squadron fell astern, and he was left alone to maintain the unequal battle. Although so wounded, he would not be removed from the deck, but continued fighting till morning, when the French sheered off. He died of his wounds in October following, at Jamaica, where soon after his arrival, he received a letter from the French admiral, of which the following is a literal translation:—

"*Carthagena, Aug.* 22, 1702.

Sir,—I had little hopes, on Monday last, but to have supped in your cabin; yet it pleased God to order it otherwise. I am thankful for it. As for those cowardly captains who deserted you, hang them up, for by —— they deserve it.

Two of these captains were tried by a court-martial and shot on their arrival at Plymouth.

22.—The battle of Bosworth Field (Leicestershire) was the thirteenth and last battle fought between the houses of York and Lancaster, in which Richard III. was defeated by the Earl of Richmond, afterwards Henry VII. It is said that the crown of Richard was found in a bush, near the battle-field, and that Henry was crowned with it on the spot. It may not be out of place here to relate the following, written as a note by Mrs. Piozzi in *Memoirs of my own Time*, which tells of the unlucky courtesy of Queen Caroline to Sir Woolston Dixie. The queen, seeking to make friends before a reception, gathered facts relating to persons who would be presented, on which she might found an agreeable allusion. She heard that Sir Woolston lived near Bosworth Field, but had not heard that the worthy baronet knew less of the fate of Richard III. than of the ridicule he got in his own parish for having assaulted a tinker one day in crossing Bosworth Field, and made himself a local pest as hero of the Battle of Bosworth. Of all that the queen knew nothing when she said with her blandest smile as he came up, "Oh, sir! it has been related to me your connexion with Bosworth Field and the memorable battle fought there." The baronet's face reddened as he broke out with an indecorous vehemence of protestation that all her majesty had heard about that battle was untrue, and he would make those repent who had filled the ears of their sovereign with such nonsense. "God forgive my great sin!" cried the astonished queen, as Sir Woolston left the drawing-room in great wrath.

"A PENNY SAVED IS A PENNY GAINED."

THE old proverb of "A penny saved is a penny gained," puts an important truth in a homely and striking way. There are many in the world who are careful to reap all they possibly can from their occupations, and who lose no chance of *earning* money. They would on no account miss an opportunity of gaining a few extra shillings, or even pence. Here, however, their care breaks down. They can earn, but cannot keep what they have earned. They do not understand that to *save* a penny is as good as *earning* a penny, and hence it often happens that those who derive a good profit from their businesses are not after all so well off as those of humbler means.

"*A penny saved!*" Well, it does not seem much, but are not the foundations of all fortunes laid quietly and by slow degrees? A thing many people will not understand is that by saving—no matter how little—they have done as well as if they had possessed better opportunities of earning money. How many men would be at ease who are now filled with cares and anxiety if they had but thoroughly understood the philosophy of our simple proverb! Save while you can, and all you can. What is wasted in many poor families would serve to place them in comfort. Remember that none of us can foresee the misfortunes that may be in store for us; and it is our duty, if we can, to make provision for the morrow out of that which we receive to-day.

Wives especially should lay to heart the teaching of this old maxim. Make the best of your husband's means by economising them—for you to save a penny is equal to his earning one. You may be comfortably situated now, but the only way to make yourself *safe* and beyond fear of want is to be thrifty in all things. For not only to money matters does the proverb apply—it has a wide and general scope, and teaches us to be careful of everything we use in daily life. It is easy to do this—for extravagance brings almost hourly miseries in its train. And, after all, it is chiefly from the force of habit that some are prudent and some reckless. Surely the careless would find it worth their while to try a different course, and get into a new mode of life. The slight discomfort they might at first experience would very soon be forgotten in the content and freedom from disquietude produced by the knowledge that they are at least one day in advance of the world. For the mass of men are ever in advance of their means; they are always pledging the means of to-morrow for the gratifications of to-day. They live on the future, so that each day comes to them burdened with the obligations of yesterday.

No one but the extravagant man or woman can describe the mortification which is felt when neglected opportunities of saving are recalled. There is really little pleasure in spending money improvidently—to save a shilling is sweeter than to spend a pound in waste. If, then, the mistress of a house would make her family better off, let her be vigilant in economy. Let her heed the old-fashioned, homely, but very important truth contained in the proverb—"*A penny saved is a penny gained.*" She need not be mean, but let her be careful.

Children are readily taught the lesson that to save is better than to waste, and *their* comfort in life will be greatly increased by the mother's careful training. Lay by of your means for the rainy days that come to us all in turn, and you may feel certain that you will never have cause for regret in having followed that plan.

VALUABLE RULES FOR SERVANTS.

THE substance of the following rules appeared many years ago, in a then popular publication. The sentiments are excellent, and may be pondered with advantage by masters and mistresses, as well as by servants. As was quaintly remarked:—"They are seasonable, because good things are never out of season."

1. A good character is especially valuable to servants, for without it they will not be admitted into any creditable family. It is well to bear in mind that it is in every one's power *at least to deserve* the best of characters.

2. Never undertake a situation for which you are not qualified. For by pretending to know what you do not know, or to be able to do what you really cannot do, you not only deceive those who engage you, but you expose your own ignorance, incapability, and disregard of truth.

3. Preserve your fidelity. Faithfulness and trustworthiness are the highest and most valuable qualities which any human being can possess.

4. Always speak the truth, for if one lie be told, it is generally necessary to tell many more to conceal it.

5. Be strictly honest, for not only is honesty the best policy, but it is shameful and mean to prove unworthy of trust.

6. Be modest in your behaviour, civil in your language, obliging in your manners, and clean in your person and habits, and an early riser.

7. Never talk to strangers about the affairs of the family you belong to; for this is a kind of treachery.

8. Prefer a regular and orderly life, with moderate gains, to greater gains with irregularity and exposure to temptation.

9. Save your money, for the day may come when you will need it. Be not expensive in your dress, but be careful in all things—of your master's property not less than your own.

10. Remember that the servant who frequently changes places works only to be poor. "The rolling stone gathers no moss."

11. Be not fond of increasing your acquaintance; and take care with whom you are acquainted, for persons are generally the better or worse for the company they keep.

12. If you are dissatisfied with your place, state your objections modestly to your master or mistress. Never leave a situation without giving fair warning; and do not neglect your business or behave ill when you have made up your mind to quit your situation, but persevere in well-doing to the last, so that you may leave without the smallest stain upon your character.

THE MOON'S CHANGES.

Last Quarter	*5th*, 9 min. past	1 morn.
New Moon	*13th*, 42 min. past	4 morn.
First Quarter	*20th*, 33 min. past	1 after.
Full Moon	*27th*, 2 min. past	6 morn.

		SOME DO FIRST, THINK AFTERWARDS, AND REPENT FOR EVER.	SUN Rises & Sets.	MOON Rises & Sets.	Mn's Age.
1	Tu	The government of the East India Company ceased, 1858.	5 13r	*Rise PM* 8 0	18
2	W	A man's discontent is his worst evil.	6 45s	8 31	19
3	Th	"New Style" adopted, 1751.	5 16r	9 7	20
4	F	William Youngman executed at Horsemonger-lane gaol, London, for the murder of his mother, sweetheart, and two brothers, 1860.	6 40s	9 48	21
5	S		5 20r	10 37	☾
6	S	14th Sunday aft. Trinity.	6 35s	11 30	23
7	M	Montreal surrendered to the English by the French, 1760.	5 23r	Aft mid night	24
8	Tu	Malakoff taken by the French, 1855.	6 31s	A. M. 0 30	25
9	W	The British sloop of war *Avon* sunk by the American sloop *Wasp*, 1814.	5 26r	1 31	26
10	Th	Gold discovered in California, 1847.	6 26s	2 36	27
11	F	The powdered hair-tax of one guinea each person began in England, in 1795, at which time the practice of using it was at its height. The last return only yielded £4000.	5 29r	3 43	28
12	S		6 22s	4 50	29
13	S	15th Sunday aft. Trinity.	5 32r	*Sets PM* 5 57	●
14	M	Duke of Wellington died, at Walmer Castle, aged 83, 1852.	6 18s	6 17	1
15	Tu	Tax on newspapers reduced from fourpence to one penny, 1836; and on January 1st ensuing, the distinctive die came into use.—	5 35r	6 41	2
16	W	Post-office savings banks opened. 1861.	6 13s	7 8	3
17	Th	Privateering abolished by the great sovereigns of Europe by treaty, but America refused to agree to the abolition, 1856.—	5 39r	7 40	4
18	F	It is calculated that there are not less than 100,000 youths in England under seventeen years of age, leading a vagabond life.	6 8s	8 19	5
19	S		5 42r	9 10	6
20	S	16th Sunday aft. Trinity.	6 4s	10 12	☽
21	M	Battle of the Alma, 1854.—Don Pedro died, 1834.	5 45r	11 25	8
22	Tu	Curious advertisement appeared in *Cambridge Journal*, of a "rogue in grain," 1759.	5 59s	Aft mid night	9
23	W	He gives twice that gives in a trice.	5 48r	A. M. 0 44	10
24	Th	Encumbered Estates (Ireland) Act passed, perhaps the most useful act ever passed for Ireland, 1849.	5 54s	2 6	11
25	F	In 1788, Foster Powell, a celebrated pedestrian, performed the journey from York to London in 140 hours.	5 52r	3 26	12
26	S		5 49s	4 44	13
27	S	17th Sunday aft. Trinity.	5 55r	5 40	☺
28	M		5 45s	*Rise PM* 6 0	15
29	Tu	MICHAELMAS DAY.	5 58r	6 29	16
30	W		5 40s	7 4	17

THE VALUE OF GOOD NATURE.

Be good-natured if you can! That is to say—think well of people, act kindly towards them, and take a cheerful view of life as long as it is possible. There is no charm so admirable, no attraction so great as good-nature. The good-natured face is always beautiful. Therefore, cultivate good-nature. For this quality is always valuable, alike to its possessor and to others. It is always in season—never out of fashion. Everybody admires it, and everybody praises it. Therefore, cultivate good-nature. It can never grow stale, or lose its value. And yet it costs but little to acquire, and nothing at all to keep. It is beyond rubies in its worth to its owner, and yet can neither be stolen nor lost. Therefore cultivate good nature; and great and abundant shall be your reward—in your own content and peace of mind, and in the happiness of all about you.

NOTES TO THE CALENDAR.

3.—"New Style" was adopted on the continent in 1582, and was ordered to be used in England in 1751; and the next year eleven days were left out of the calendar—the 3rd of September being reckoned as the 14th—so as to make it agree with the Gregorian Calendar. The act was not passed without a great deal of opposition from superstition. In a "Poor Job" almanack of 1752, for Rhode Island, is the following notice of the change of the days to their present system:—

"Kind reader, you have now such a Year as you never saw before, nor will see hereafter. The King and Parliament of *Great Britain* having thought proper to enact, That the Month of *September* 1752 shall contain but 19 Days & have extended the same through the *British* Dominions, so that we are not to have two Beginnings to our Years, but the first of *January* is to be the first Day and first Month of the Year 1752. Eleven Days are taken from *September*, & begin 1, 2, 14, 15, &c. Be not much astonished, nor look with concern, dear Reader, at such a Deduction of Days, nor regret as for the loss of so much Time, but take this for your Consolation, That your Expenses will perhaps appear lighter, and your Mind be more at Ease: And what an Indulgence is here, for those who love their Pillows, to lie down in Peace on the 2d of this Month, and not perhaps awaken or be disturbed 'till the 14th in the Morning. All Church Holidays and Courts are to be on the same nominal days as they were before; but Fairs (after the 2d of *September*) after the Nominal Days, and so seem to be held eleven Days later. Now, Reader, since 'tis likely you may never have such another Year nor such another Almanack, I should advise you to improve the one for your own Sake, and I recommend the other, for the sake of Your Friend, Poor Job."

22.—Less than 100 years ago "rogues in grain" were very odious. Their offence, which was punishable by law, did not consist in stealing corn, as might be supposed, but in endeavouring in any mode to raise its price. A rogue of this kind, called "William Margarets the younger," had endeavoured to force up the price of wheat in Ely market, by offering six shillings a bushel for it, when the market price was only five shillings and ninepence. For this he was prosecuted, but he consented (on the agreement of the prosecutor to stop further proceedings) to discharge all law costs, and to pay £50 to the poor of Ely, and the same sum to the poor of Cambridge; and by public advertisement in the *Cambridge Journal* and in three London papers, to acknowledge his offence and "the lenity of the prosecutor, and to beg pardon of the public in general, and of the town of Ely in particular."

MISCELLANEOUS USEFUL HINTS.

FEW persons are aware of the value of *raw* oysters as an article of food. They are extremely nourishing, easily digested, and are not likely to be eaten in so great a quantity as to prove injurious.

In cooking it is best to use wooden spoons for articles which require much beating or stirring.

The finest and most delicate silks may be cleansed, without injury to the fabric or colour, by the pulp of a few potatoes finely scraped into water.

The smarting pain caused by the bites of gnats, flies, and other insects, may be relieved by the application of lemon juice or sweet oil.

A good substitute for cream in tea or coffee may be made by beating the white of an egg to a froth with a little butter.

Bleeding from the nose may often be stopped by putting bits of lint into the nostrils, and by raising the arms over the head.

A fixed glass stopper may be loosened by pouring round it a little sweet oil, and allowing it to stand for a few minutes in a warm place, when it will be easily moved.

Finely pulverised charcoal powder makes a good tooth-powder; and it will also be found very useful for polishing knives without injuring the blades.

Rats may be driven or kept away from granaries, corn cribs, &c., by placing some gas-tar about the places, and also daubing some in the holes of the rats.

It is important to teach children instantly to press out any *sparks* which may fall upon their clothing, and to throw themselves down on the ground if their clothes become ignited.

It is well for amateur gardeners to remember that it is desirable to sow neither too thickly nor too sparely. Of the two evils it is better to sow too sparely.

Wall paper should be wiped with a soft duster, or rubbed with slices of stale bread, which will take off the dingy coat that forms upon it, especially in smoky houses.

Paint should be more often swept than scrubbed, for too frequent scrubbing causes it to decay. Use as little soap as possible, and wash it off with plenty of clean water to prevent discolouration.

Silk which has got wrinkled may be rendered nearly as smooth and beautiful as when new, by sponging it on the surface with a weak solution of gum arabic or white glue, and then ironing it on the wrong side.

A good liquid glue may be made by dissolving in a wide-mouthed bottle eight ounces of best glue in half a pint of water; then heat in a vessel of water until it is perfectly liquid, and add slowly two and a half ounces of strong aqua fortis (nitric acid), stirring the mixture all the while.

Decomposing substances, as well as tainted garments, may be rendered harmless by chloride of soda moderately used and sprinkled; and the unpleasant smell of a corpse may be removed from a room by the same means.

It is said, and on good authority, that the form of cold which is known as "influenza" may be easily cured by simply *abstaining from all liquid food*—until the symptoms of febrile excitement, watering of the eyes, and sneezing shall of themselves abate.

Copper cooking vessels should be used as little as possible, if never, so much the better. If people will use them, care must be taken that the tin lining is perfectly sound, for if ever the copper gets exposed, the food is poisonous.

Raking out the fire before going to bed is a very dangerous practice. It is the *known* cause of a great many fires; and it is said that in the colliery districts (where, from coals being cheap, there is not the same motive for the practice), fires are less common than in other parts of the kingdom.

Temporary deafness, arising from cold, may be relieved and cured by letting fall into the ear ten drops of a mixture of three parts of sweet oil and one of glycerine every night, until the duct which leads from the ear to the nose is cleared; this will be known by the sensation of the fluid passing at once from the ear into the nostril.

Grease-spots made upon cloths are easily removed by alkalies, Fuller's earth, and even sometimes by soap, or the yolk of eggs. Ink spots may be removed by oxalic acid or nitric acid. It should be borne in mind that spots occasioned by *acids* may be removed by *alkalies*; and spots occasioned by *alkalies*, may be removed by *acids*.

It is said that salt may be advantageously used as a tooth powder, because it occasions the instantaneous destruction of the animalcules which are supposed to be the real agents in producing decayed teeth. However this may be, it is an excellent practice to occasionally cleanse the teeth with a soft brush dipped in common salt.

It is a great mistake to wear india-rubber over-shoes to keep the feet warm in cold, dry weather. India-rubber shoes should be worn only in wet and sloppy weather—their sole use is to keep out the water. They should therefore be taken off on entering the house, and be worn as little as possible, because they are air-tight, and restrain the perspiration of the feet.

It is much better to use small tongs instead of a fork for turning meats while broiling or frying. A fork lets out the juice of the meat, and the very essence of the good cooking of meat is to preserve its rich and nourishing juices. If these are allowed to escape, the meat becomes dry, hard, and possesses but little flavour.

An excellent and very simple remedy for chapped hands is a cut lemon kept on the washing-stand, and rubbed over the hands daily after washing, and not wiped off for a minute or two.

In the case of a serious burn or scald, and when the attendance of a medical man cannot be immediately procured, the best thing that can be done is to lay on the injured part a thick coating of cotton wool or wadding so as to completely exclude the air. This will very much relieve the pain. If wool happens not to be at hand, scraped turnip or potatoe will frequently prove the best substitute.

Tea made from the common herb *sage* will be found exceedingly useful in the cure of colds. Proceed in this way:—A handful of sage leaves being put into a teapot, pour boiling water in it, and let it stand near the fire for about half an hour. A cupful of the tea taken for a night or two will greatly relieve, if it does not cure, an ordinary cold. Sage-tea may be made more palatable by the addition of a few leaves of lemon thyme.

When a dish of potatoes is wanted in a hurry, it may be obtained in five minutes in the following manner. Peel and cut some potatoes in slices a quarter or half an inch thick; pour sufficient boiling water to cover them, and let them boil till tender; skim them, then add butter with flour worked in in proportion to the quantity of potatoes; let it boil up once, add a little chopped parsley, and serve with the addition of pepper to taste.

Flies are Nature's scavengers, all ways active in changing putrefying matter into other substances. Let decaying vegetables and refuse of all kinds be kept out of the way, and the kitchen and outbuildings be sweetened with lime, and the flies will mostly emigrate to more promising quarters. The flea delights in dust and litter, and dislikes lime. When fleas are numerous in bedrooms they may be exterminated by taking up the carpets, beating them thoroughly with a slender rod, and scattering pepper round the sides of the room where the edges of the carpet fall. Or if the floor is occasionally washed with salt and water, it will prove a check to them.

No one can be well whose feet are habitually cold. When the blood is equally distributed to every part of the body, there is equal warmth in every part, and general good health. If your feet are inclined to be cold, we suggest that when you get up of a morning, the feet be put in a basin of cold water; keep them in half a minute in winter, or two minutes in summer, rubbing them vigorously, wipe dry, and hold to the fire, if convenient, in cold weather, until every part of the foot feels as dry as your hand, then put on your socks or stockings. On going to bed at night, draw off your stockings, and hold the foot to the fire for ten or fifteen minutes, until perfectly dry, and get into bed immediately.

THE MOON'S CHANGES.

Last Quarter ..... 4*th*, 21 min. past 7 even.
New Moon ..... 12*th*, 42 min. past 6 even.
First Quarter ..... 19*th*, 6 min. past 8 even.
Full Moon ..... 26*th*, 55 min. past 5 even.

		PAST TIME IS IRRECOVERABLE, AND THE LOSS OF IT IRREPARABLE.	SUN Rises & Sets.	MOON Rises & Sets.	Mn's Age.
1	Th	Paper duty repealed, 1861.—Thanksgiving for abundant harvest, 1854.	6 2r	*Rise PM* 7 34	18
2	F	"Lettres de Cachet," (sealed letters from the King of France, by virtue of which those	5 35s	8 31	19
3	S	persons against whom they were directed were thrown into prison) abolished, 1789.	6 4r	9 23	20
4	S	18th Sunday aft. Trinity.	5 32s	10 20	☾
5	M	The British man-of-war, *Victory*, of 100 guns, and 1,160 men, wrecked at the Race of Al-	6 9r	11 21	22
6	Tu	derney, the admiral, Sir John Balchau, and all his men perishing, 1744.	5 27s	Aft mid night	23
7	W	The first King's speech, as it is termed, was delivered by Henry I. in the year 1107.	6 11r	A.M. 0 25	24
8	Th	Napoleon III. declared at Bordeaux that "the Empire is Peace," 1852.	5 23s	1 29	25
9	F	Waterloo Bridge Mystery, 1857.	6 14r	2 37	26
10	S	Europe consumes £600,000 worth of gold and silver annually for plate and jewellery.	5 18s	3 44	27
11	S	19th Sunday aft. Trinity.	6 18r	4 52	28
12	M	[The King of Sardinia entered the kingdom of Naples, and took command of	5 14s	6 3	●
13	Tu	his army, which combined with Garibaldi's, 1860.	6 21r	*Sets PM* 5 10	1
14	W	Battle of Jena, 1806.	5 9s	5 42	2
15	Th	Temperance is the best physic.	6 25r	6 22	3
16	F	Battle of Leipsic (called "the battle of the nations"), 1813.	5 5s	7 9	4
17	S	The Rev. Mr. Allen killed a Mr. Delany in a duel in Hyde Park, London, 1764.	6 29r	8 9	5
18	S	20th Sunday aft. Trinity.	5 0s	9 20	6
19	M	Asiatic cholera made its first appearance in England, 1831.	6 32r	10 33	☽
20	Tu	Battle of Navarino, and defeat of the Turkish fleet by the allies, 1827.	4 56s	11 50	8
21	W	Nelson killed at the battle of Trafalgar, 1805.	6 36r	Aft mid night	9
22	Th	Slight shock of an earthquake felt in several parts of Cornwall, 1859.	4 52s	A.M. 1 7	10
23	F	Memorable rising of the Irish, commonly called "The Massacre," 1641.	6 38r	2 23	11
24	S	Peace signed with China, 1860.	4 48s	3 42	12
25	S	21st Sunday aft. Trinity.	6 42r	5 3	13
26	M	*Royal Charter* wrecked on the Anglesea coast; 446 lives lost. The vessel contained	4 44s	6 18	☺
27	Tu	nearly £800,000 in gold, most of which has been recovered, 1859.	6 46r	*Rise PM* 4 58	15
28	W	Amendment is repentance.	4 40s	5 36	16
29	Th	Surrender of Lord Cornwallis and his whole army of 7,000 men, to Generals Washington	6 50r	6 20	17
30	F	and Rochambeau, 1781.	4 36s	7 11	18
31	S	The employment of dogs in drawing carts and burthens through the streets abolished by act of Parliament, 1830.	6 53r	8 8	19

DO THE RIGHT THING.

WHENEVER you are in doubt which of two things to do, let your decision always be for that which is most clearly right. No matter who you are, or where you live, or what your condition, you cannot afford to do what is wrong. The only way to obtain solid and lasting happiness is to do the right thing. Perhaps you may not always hit the mark; but you must nevertheless always aim at it. Whether people praise or blame you, or even if your acts be known to yourself alone, still always do the right thing. Never mind whether it appears to make you richer or poorer, or whether you seem to gain or lose—still always do the right thing; until finally to do what is right shall have become a habit with you, and then wrong-doing will have become almost an impossibility.

NOTES TO THE CALENDAR.

17.—The practice of duelling has in our day (owing in a considerable measure to the exertions of the late Prince Consort) fallen into utter disrepute. In bygone years, however, duels were of frequent occurrence, as the readers of history well know. In 1763, Mr. Martin, Secretary of the Treasury, trained himself in order to shoot the celebrated Wilkes, whom he first insulted in the House of Commons, and afterwards wounded at a hostile meeting in Hyde Park. Duels frequently had very tragic consequences. Thus, in 1772, a Mr. M'Lean was challenged and killed by a Mr. Cameron; and the mother of M'Lean, on receiving news of the shocking event, lost her reason; whilst a young lady to whom the deceased was engaged to be married, was seized with fits, and died in three days. At this period duels among clergymen were frequent. In 1764, the Rev. Mr. Hill was killed in a duel; and the Rev. Mr. Bates fought two duels; and was subsequently created a baronet and preferred to a deanery. In the early part of the present century there was a duelling society held at Charleston, America. In this society each gentleman took precedence according to the numbers he had killed or wounded in duels. The president of this society had killed and wounded many a victim. It happened that a lieutenant in the English naval service arrived at Charleston on business, and, going into a coffee-house, he had the misfortune to have some little disagreement with this formidable president of the duelling society, who instantly challenged him. When the lieutenant was enlightened as to the character of his antagonist, he replied that he was not afraid of any duellist, and would meet his man. They accordingly did meet, and at the first fire the lieutenant mortally wounded his antagonist. The great duellist was now conscience-stricken, and calling the members of the duelling society to his bedside, as his dying request he earnestly begged that the club might be broken up, and his request was acted upon. It may be in the recollection of some readers that the last duel fought in this country occurred in 1845, between Lieut. Seton and Lieut. Hawkey, when the former was killed.

20.—This tremendous naval battle was fought by the Turkish fleet against the combined English, French, and Russian fleets, under the command of Admiral Codrington. The Turkish fleet was almost wholly annihilated. This terrible destruction of the naval power of the Ottoman empire was, at the time, characterised by the Duke of Wellington as an "untoward event," a remarkable phrase fully justified by subsequent events, and which has since passed into a proverbial saying.

THE RESULTS OF GOOD EXAMPLE.

EXAMPLE is the most powerful of instructors, though it teaches without tongue or pen. It works by action, which always "speaks louder than words." Good advice has its value, but it is good example which most influences us. Not preaching, but *practice*—not words, but *deeds*, decide a man's worth, and stamp the character of his influence.

With everyone, whatever is seen makes a much stronger and more lasting impression than what is merely read or heard. This is particularly the case in early youth, and with children; and whatever children see they unconsciously imitate. Hence the vast importance of the conduct and acts they daily witness, and hence also the importance of home education. It is at home that the impress of character is received. The example set here will always have the chief influence in determining the character of our future men and women.

The formation of character is very much a question of example—of models. Unconsciously we are moulded after the character, manners, and habits of those who are about us. Good rules are not to be despised, but good models are much better. In the latter we see wisdom, not instructing by words, but teaching by example. "No company, or good company," was the motto of a wise man, and Lord Collingwood, writing to a young friend said, "Hold it as a maxim that you had better be alone than in mean company, for the worth of a man will always be ruled by that of his company."

How important, then, it is that young men particularly should seek the companionship of the wise and good. Insensibly we are influenced for good by contact with the good; and it is impossible to associate with a wise man without catching something of his wisdom. The calm, firm, and resolute man inspires us with something of his own spirit. In truth, we cannot fail to be influenced by the example set before us, and every man, to a great extent, is what he is, by reason of the influence of those about him.

The chief use of biography consists in the models of character it presents. "The distant and the dead" are still with us in the record of their lives, furnishing examples which we may study, admire, and imitate. The good and great man leaves behind a model for others to form themselves by. This is his legacy. This is his highest title to the admiration and reverence of his fellows.

The value of good example is seen not only in great things, but also in small; not less in morals than in manners; not less in purity of life and loftiness of aim, than in contentment and cheerfulness. Indeed, one of the most valuable and one of the most catching examples which can be set before the young, is that of cheerful working. Cheerfulness is contagious. It gives elasticity to the spirits, and makes all things easy. Difficulties are encountered with hope, and vanquished. The most effective work is always the full-hearted work—that which, whether it be head-work or hand-work, is performed by him whose heart is glad. And there is no example more valuable to the world than that of the cheerful worker—the man who, in spite of difficulty and disappointment, toils on with hopeful heart. The influence of such a man may be beneficial to an incalculable degree. The depressed, the faint-hearted, the despairing, may be lifted up and encouraged by the power of contagious example.

So great are the results of good example—such is its worth and importance. Let us all endeavour, then, to set a good example. No matter how humble our lot, how lowly the sphere in which we move, to each of us there is the influence of our example. "Whate'er we are, where'er we move," this influence cleaves to us, and it is for us to make it beneficial to those around us.

THE INFLUENCE OF CHILDREN.

It has been well observed that the motives to exertion furnished by the possession of a family of children are as powerful as ever moved heart or hand. The secret of many a struggle and triumph in life's battle may be found at home—in the shape of an infant in its mother's lap. The man who has children dependent upon him, will, must, struggle manfully and bear up against the most adverse circumstances. The thought that the joy of their innocent young lives depends upon his courage, his perseverance, his energy—this thought will enable him to work wonders, to achieve what will appear impossibilities to the man who has only his own selfish needs, his own selfish ambition to urge him on.

THE MOON'S CHANGES.

Last Quarter	3*rd*, 34 min.	past 3 after.
New Moon	11*th*, 59 min.	past 7 morn.
First Quarter	18*th*, 5 min.	past 3 morn.
Full Moon	25*th*, 1 min.	past 9 morn.

		OF ALL POVERTY THAT OF THE MIND IS THE MOST DEPLORABLE.	SUN Rises & Sets.	MOON Rises & Sets.	M'n's Age.
1	S	22nd Sunday aft. Trinity.	6 55r	*Rise PM* 9 6	20
2	M	"*The liberty of the press!—It is like the air we breathe—if we have it not we die*," was first given as a toast at the Crown and Anchor, London, at a Whig dinner, 1795.	4 31s	10 11	21
3	Tu		6 59r	11 16	
4	W	Abraham Lincoln elected President of America, 1860.	4 27s	Aft mid night	23
5	Th	Battle of Inkerman, 1854.	7 2r	A.M. 0 19	24
6	F	Egalite (father of Louis Philippe, ex-King of the French), guillotined, 1793.	4 24s	1 24	25
7	S	Princess Charlotte died in child-birth, 1817. Married to Prince Leopold, May 2, 1816.	7 6r	2 31	26
8	S	23rd Sunday aft. Trinity.	4 20s	3 40	27
9	M	Prince of Wales born, 1841.—*Victoria* steam-packet wrecked, 1852.	7 9r	4 51	28
10	Tu	The gold obtained from Australia in ten years has exceeded a hundred millions sterling.	4 17s	6 6	29
11	W	Jeddo nearly destroyed by an earthquake, 1855.	7 13r	7 21	
12	Th	Prefer loss to unjust gain.	4 14s	*Sets PM* 5 0	1
13	F	The celebrated Samuel Drew (shoemaker and author) died, 1833.	7 16r	5 59	2
14	S	Bell-Rock Lighthouse finished, 1810.	4 11s	7 9	3
15	S	24th Sunday aft. Trinity.	7 20r	8 24	4
16	M	Queen Victoria reigns over no less than 170,000,000 of people!	4 8s	9 42	5
17	Tu	10,000 men under Marshal Ney laid down their arms to the Russians, 1812.	7 22r	10 59	6
18	W	Public funeral of the Duke of Wellington, in St. Paul's Cathedral, 1852.	4 5s	Aft mid night	
19	Th	Mullens executed in London for the murder of Mrs. Elmsley, at Stepney, 1860.	7 27r	A.M. 0 16	8
20	F	On a tombstone in New Jersey churchyard, there is this inscription, "Julia Adams, died of thin shoes, April 17, 1839, aged 13 years."	4 3s	1 31	9
21	S		7 30r	2 49	10
22	S	25th Sunday aft. Trinity.	4 0s	4 4	11
23	M	[Edward Lowe executed in London, for coining, 1827. He was the last coiner drawn to the scaffold on a sledge, which had long been the customary practice.	7 34r	5 15	12
24	Tu		3 59s	6 26	13
25	W	General Havelock died of dysentery, at Alumbagh, 1857.—Partition of Poland, 1795.	7 37r	*Rise PM* 4 14	
26	Th	Washington Irving died, 1859.—576,000 English women addressed a letter to the women of America, headed by the Duchess of Sutherland, on the subject of slavery, 1852.	3 57s	5 1	15
27	F		7 39r	5 56	16
28	S	Kars taken by the Russians, after a most gallant defence, 1855.	3 56s	6 55	17
29	S	1st Sunday in Advent.	7 42r	7 59	18
30	M	*St. Andrew.*	3 54s	9 1	19

A HINT WORTH REMEMBERING.

"WHAT can I do?" is an oft-repeated question, especially among those who fancy that they are so low in the social scale, or so poor in ability, that their example can have no effect. A well-known and eloquent Wesleyan preacher was once preaching on "Influence," and, at the close of his discourse a farmer said to him, "Your remarks are very good, Sir, but I think they scarcely seem to apply to me. I have no more influence than a farthing rushlight."—"A farthing rushlight!" said the preacher, "why, a farthing rushlight may set fire to a haystack, or afford a poor woman the light to read a chapter in her Bible; or, placed in the window of a cottage on a desolate moor, may guide a lost traveller to a place of safety." And so it is with the moral world. A kindly action, a word in season, may effect a great change in the character of a man.

NOTES TO THE CALENDAR.

13.—Samuel Drew was the youngest son of a labourer, of the parish of St. Austell, in Cornwall. When quite a child he was sent to a penny-a-week school, but he was a dunce, and a truant, and greatly given to mischief. At eight years old he was put to work, earning three halfpence a day at a tin mine. At ten years of age he was apprenticed to a shoemaker, and in this employment he endured many hardships, living as he used to say "like a toad under a harrow." As he grew older he became more and more desperate and reckless. His greatest delight was to take part in a poaching or smuggling expedition; and in robbing orchards he was always a leader. When about seventeen he ran away from his home, and after a time he went to the neighbourhood of Plymouth to work at his own business. Here he nearly lost his life in one of the smuggling expeditions of which he was so fond. This occurred under the following circumstances:—One night he set off with some of his companions to land the cargo of a smuggler. The night was very dark, and Drew and his friends had not got far out from shore, before a strong wind arose, with a heavy sea. One of the men had his hat blown off, and in attempting to recover it, the boat was upset. Three of the men were drowned, but Drew and some others, after being three hours in the water, managed to reach the shore, where they were found in the morning benumbed with cold. This escape from death tended to make him serious, and soon after the impression was deepened by the death of his brother. Thenceforth he was an altered man. He recommenced the work of education, and every leisure moment was now employed in reading and study. He began business on his own account, with a capital of only fourteen shillings. He often went to bed supperless to avoid rising in debt. To achieve independence by industry and rigid economy was his ambition, and in this he gradually succeeded; and at the same time he laboured hard to carry forward the cultivation of his mind. His study was the kitchen, where his wife's bellows served him for a desk, and he wrote amidst the noise and cries of his children. Long after he had become celebrated as a writer he used to be seen sweeping the street before his door, or helping to carry in the winter's coals. Being told that he lowered his dignity by so doing, he replied "The man who is ashamed to carry in his own coals deserves to sit all the winter by an empty grate." But at length quitting his trade, he found honourable literary employment, and wrote several valuable works. He continued an active and highly useful literary career in connection with the Wesleyan body, editing one of their magazines with great ability, till his death.

GOLDEN MAXIMS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

By little maxims we may learn
The right or wrong way to discern.

THE object of conversation is to entertain and amuse. To be agreeable you must learn to be a good listener. A man who monopolises a conversation is a bore, no matter how great his knowledge.

Treat your enemies as if they would some time or other be your friends.

Be content with enough. You may butter your bread until you are unable to eat it.

Adversity overcome is the brightest glory; and willingly submitted to, the greatest virtue.

Economy is no disgrace; it is better living on a little, than outliving a great deal.

Whate'er can application do,
Unless we have a genius, too?—
Or genius, how have cultivation,
Without due pains and application?

We can only know ourselves through the constant study how to govern ourselves.

Every man ought to reflect, by way of consolation, how much more unhappy he might be than he really is.

As daylight can be seen through the smallest holes, so do trifling things show a person's character.

Physic, for the most part, is but a substitute for exercise or temperance.

A good word is an easy obligation; but not to speak ill requires only our thoughts, which cost us nothing.

Who makes his bed of thorn,
Must rest if he's forlorn.

It is not wise to be governed by the feelings, for they ebb and flow like the waves of the sea.

In business, as in statesmanship, to think and to act form the basis of fortune and success.

Nothing is so difficult but that by diligence and practice it may be overcome.

Money and time has each its value. He who makes a bad use of the one will never make a good use of the other.

Many a battle hath been won
By a bold, undaunted bearing;
Difficulties overcome
By a spirit persevering.

He is happy whose circumstances suit his temper; but he is happier who can suit his temper to his circumstances.

The cheerful are the busy; when Trouble knocks at your door or rings the bell, he will generally retire if you send him word that you are "engaged."

GOOD ADVICE.

Don't think of persecution, or enmity, or ill-will. Be right with yourself, and just to all men, and your enemies will soon vanish. Cultivate feelings of kindness and good-will for others; seek to help rather than to hinder them; to excuse instead of magnifying their faults, and you will soon find that you have friends, where before you had enemies.

CONTENTMENT.

Contentment produces all those effects which the alchymist ascribes to what he calls the philosopher's stone; if it does not bring riches it does the same by banishing the desire for them. If it cannot remove the disquietudes arising from a man's mind, body, or fortune, it makes him easy under them.

Never Despair.

"NEVER say die!" my man,
Whate'er betide.
Are you unfortunate?
Sure the world's wide!
Seek for a better lot,
For a far brighter spot—
Grieving becomes man not,
Cast it aside!
"Never say die!" my man,
Whate'er betide.

"Never say die!" my man,
Whate'er befall;
Something of bitterness
Cometh to all.
Gather what's bright amain
On life's extended plain—
Soon will the sweet again
Temper the gall.
"Never say die!" my man,
Whate'er befall.

"Never say die!" my man,
God is aye just;
Oft though the Right may lie
Low in the dust—
Yet doth the dawn appear,
In the glad coming year,
When, without sign of fear,
Conquer we must!
"Never say die!" my man,
Still hope and trust!

QUIETNESS.

It is often better to endure an injury in quiet than noisily to resent it. There is beauty and virtue in quietly doing our duty, unheeding the noisy opposition which may be around us.

AVOID INTEMPERANCE.

The evil effects of intemperance in drink are obvious enough, so that people come to think of this as the only species of intemperance. But if we would be truly healthy and happy, we must be temperate *in all things*. Temperate in eating and drinking; temperate in desire; temperate in speech; and all our acts must be tempered and moderated by *reason*.

Seeds of knowledge, valuable store!
As men grow older, priz'd the more.

The gem cannot be polished without friction, nor can character be perfected without adversity.

Good temper is like a sunny day, it sheds a brightness over everything; it is the sweetener of toil, and the soother of disquietude.

To vex another is to teach him to vex us again; injuries awaken revenge, and even an ant can sting, and a fly trouble our patience.

A word of kindness is seldom spoken in vain; while witty sayings are as easily lost as the pearls slipping from a broken string.

It is a mark of the soundest wisdom not to pry into a secret; and when found, of the purest honesty not to reveal it.

Through want of thought,
Our difficulties double—
A little forethought
Saves a world of trouble.

Always speak the truth, but speak it in a pleasing manner. Truth is like a picture; the manner is the frame that displays it to advantage.

To yield to the passions is to give up the struggle, and to acknowledge ourselves beaten; but to contend to the last is to earn the reward of the faithful.

Whatever you wish your child to be, be it yourself. If you wish it to be happy, sober, truthful, affectionate, honest, and godly, be yourself all these.

Time is money; Labour wealth;
Knowledge power; Temperance health.

Deeds do but comparatively small mischief in the ordinary run of civilised life. It is words that wound, that rankle, that poison, and that kill.

Mental pleasures never cloy; unlike those of the body, they are increased by repetition, approved by reflection, and strengthened by enjoyment.

Moderation is the father of health, cheerfulness, and old age. Excess has so large a family that we cannot remember the names of one-half of them.

How happy is he born and taught
To serve not man's despotic will,
Whose armour is his honest thought,
And simple truth his utmost skill!

Pride is the first weed to grow in the human heart, and the last to be eradicated.

If the spring puts forth no blossoms, in summer time there will be no beauty, and in autumn no fruit. So, if youth be trifled away without improvement, riper years will be contemptible, and old age miserable.

THE MOON'S CHANGES.

Last Quarter ..... *3rd*, 14 min. past 12 morn.
New Moon... ..... *10th*, 23 min. past 8 even.
First Quarter..... *17th*, 46 min. past 11 morn.
Full Moon ..... *25th*, 50 min. past 2 morn.

		NOT HE THAT HAS LITTLE, BUT HE THAT DESIRES MUCH, IS POOR.	SUN Rises & Sets.	MOON Rises & Sets.	Mn's Age.
1	Tu	Hogg (the Ettrick Shepherd), died, 1835.	7 45r	*Rise PM* 10 5	20
2	W	Coup d'état of Napoleon III. 1851.	3 53s	11 9	21
3	Th	There are about 17,000 Quakers in England; in America 160,000.	7 48r	Aft mid night	
4	F	The Young Pretender reached Derby, but retreated from thence soon after, 1745.	3 51s	A.M. 0 14	23
5	S	The emigration to Canada in 1861 was 20,000 against 10,000 the year before.	7 51r	1 21	24
6	S	2nd Sunday in Advent.	3 51s	2 31	25
7	M	Marshal Ney shot, 1815.	7 53r	3 43	26
8	Tu	Mary Queen of Scots beheaded, 1542.	3 48s	4 58	27
9	W	In 1861 the duty on dogs produced the large amount of £191,000.	7 57r	6 10	28
10	Th	The first gold from Australia arrived in England, 1851.	3 49s	7 21	
11	F	A wilful man should be very wise.	7 59r	*Sets PM* 4 49	1
12	S	The Dey of Algiers assassinated by a soldier, 1754.	3 49s	6 4	2
13	S	3rd Sunday in Advent.	7 59r	7 24	3
14	M	His Royal Highness the Prince Consort died at Windsor, 1861.	3 49s	8 46	4
15	Tu	The laws against witchcraft had lain dormant for many years, when an ignorant person attempting to revive them, by finding a bill against a poor old woman in Surrey for the practice of witchcraft, they were repealed, 10 Geo. II. 1736.	8 1r	10 6	5
16	W		3 50s	11 23	6
17	Th		8 3r	Aft mid night	
18	F	Canadian rebellion commenced, 1837, but was suppressed in November following.	3 50s	A.M. 0 39	8
19	S	Dr. Johnson died, 1784.	8 4r	1 53	9
20	S	4th Sunday in Advent.	3 51s	3 3	10
21	M	Sir John Sinclair died, 1835.	8 5r	4 13	11
22	Tu	Lavalette made his escape from prison, in Paris, by assuming his wife's dress, 1815.	3 52s	5 19	12
23	W	Funeral of Pr. Albert, 1861.	8 6r	6 21	13
24	Th		3 53s	7 13	14
25	F	CHRISTMAS DAY.	8 7r	*Rise PM* 4 44	
26	S		3 54s	5 46	16
27	S	1st Sun. after Christmas.	8 8r	6 51	17
28	M	Lord Macaulay died, 1859.—Ralph Farnham, who had been present at the battle of Bunker's Hill, in 1775, died, 1860, aged 104½ years. He was introduced to the Prince of Wales when the latter was in America.	3 56s	7 52	18
29	Tu		8 8r	8 57	19
30	W		3 58s	10 0	20
31	Th	Last day *of the year*. Let us so live, that we may be prepared for the *last day of our lives!*	8 8r	11 6	21

THE VALUE OF TIME.

TIME is like a creditor, who allows an ample space to make up accounts, but is inexorable at last. Time is like a verb that can only be used in the present tense. Time, well employed, gives that health and vigour to the soul which rest and retirement afford to the body. Time never sits heavily on us but when it is badly employed. Time is a grateful friend; use it well, and it never fails to make a suitable requital. Time is a relentless enemy; use it ill, and the consequences will crowd upon us till our latest moment. Redeem time whilst there is yet opportunity; that is, *buy back* wasted time in the past by extra diligence in the present. Remember whither Time is surely leading, and that what is sown in Time can be fully gathered only in Eternity.

NOTES TO THE CALENDAR.

21.—The well-known Sir John Sinclair was born at Caithness, in 1754. For more than half a century he occupied a prominent position in public life. He was a true patriot and philanthropist; a man of the most unflinching perseverance, and of wonderful personal energy. When a French invasion was threatened, he told Pitt that he would raise a regiment on his own estate. He was as good as his word, and furnished a battalion of 1,000 men; and the regiment was admitted to be one of the finest bodies of volunteers ever seen. Although he was a commanding officer, director of various societies, member of Parliament, and president of the Board of Agriculture, yet he found time to write books sufficient of themselves to establish a reputation. The great monument of his industry was his *Statistical Account of Scotland*," in twenty-one volumes, a work of unexampled labour. Amidst a host of other pursuits it occupied eight years of hard application, during which time he received and attended to more than 20,000 letters on the subject. This great undertaking was thoroughly patriotic, Sir John deriving no personal advantage from it whatever, beyond the honour of having completed it. A remarkable instance of his energy and promptitude was the way in which he provided, on a great emergency, for the relief of the manufacturing districts. In 1793 the stagnation produced by the war led to an unusual number of bankruptcies. Many of the first houses in Manchester and Glasgow were in difficulties, not so much from want of property as because the usual sources of trade and credit were for the time dried up. A time of great suffering amongst the industrial classes threatened, when Sir John proposed in Parliament that exchequer notes to the amount of five millions should be immediately issued, as a loan to such merchants as could give security. The proposition was adopted, and the vote was passed late at night. Early next morning Sir John, anticipating the usual delays of government officials, went to his bankers, and borrowed of them the sum of £70,000, which he dispatched that very evening to those merchants who were in most pressing need of assistance. Pitt, meeting Sir John in the House, expressed his regret that the money could not be supplied so soon as was desirable. "It is already gone! if left London by to-night's mail," was the triumphant reply; and in afterwards relating the story Sir John added, with a smile of pleasure, "Pitt was as much startled as if I had stabbed him." To the last he worked on usefully and cheerfully, and lived to see seven sons grow up, not one of whom, he was able truly to say had incurred a debt he could not pay, or caused him a sorrow that could have been avoided.

STAMPS, TAXES, LAW TERMS, ECLIPSES, &c.

RATES OF POSTAGE.

From and to all parts of the United Kingdom, the Channel Islands, and the Isle of Man, if prepaid, and *not exceeding*—

Half an Oz. 1d. | Two Ozs. .. 4d.
One Oz. .. 2d. | Three Ozs. 6d.

And so on, adding 2d. for each ounce to the full weight of letter or parcel. No parcel will be permitted to pass through the Post if more than two feet long; and in Provincial Post-Offices, *all* letters or packets must be prepaid with Stamps, or be sent unpaid, as money prepayment is not permitted.

REGISTERED LETTERS.

On payment of a fee of four-pence, any inland letter, newspaper, or packet on which the postage has been prepaid in stamps, may be registered. The Post Office will not undertake the safe transmission of valuable enclosures in unregistered letters. And letters found to contain coin, will, on delivery, be charged a double registration fee.

POST OFFICE ORDERS.

Money Orders are granted on sums
under and not exceeding 2*l.* — 3*d.*
Above 2*l.* and not exceeding 5*l.* — 6*d.*
„ 5*l.* „ „ „ 7*l.* — 9*d.*
„ 7*l.* „ „ „ 10*l.* — 1*s.*

Above which none are granted, but orders can be multiplied to any amount.

THE BOOK POST.

Weighing 4 oz. ..... 1d.
„ over 4 oz. to 8 oz. .. 2d.
„ „ 8 oz. „ 16 oz. .. 4d.
„ „ 16 oz. „ 24 oz. .. 6d.

and so on, 2d. being charged for every additional half-pound, or any less weight. Every packet must be sent open at the ends.

ECLIPSES IN 1863.

In the year 1863 there will be two Eclipses of the Sun, and two of the Moon, viz:—

1.—A partial Eclipse of the Sun, May 17, visible at Greenwich.
2.—A total Eclipse of the Moon, June 1, visible at Greenwich.
3.—An annular Eclipse of the Sun, Nov. 11, invisible at Greenwich.
4.—A partial Eclipse of the Moon, Nov. 25, partly visible at Greenwich.

THE ORIGIN OF ALMANACKS.

Almanacks are said to have originated from a custom of the Northern nations of rudely engraving upon a piece of wood the courses of the moon for the whole year. By this they could tell when the new moons and changes should appear, and also their festival days. They called this an *Al-mon-aght*—that is, *all must heed*. Almanacks were first published in Poland in 1470, and compiled in their present form in 1473, by John Muller, who died at Rome, in 1476. The London Stationers' Company claimed the sole right to publish them till 1779. The stamp duty on the English Almanacks was abolished in 1834.

LAW TERMS, 1863.

Terms.	*Begins.*	*Ends.*
Hilary Term ..	Jan. 12 ..	Jan. 31
Easter	Apr. 15 ..	May 8
Trinity.....	May 22 ..	June 12
Michaelmas ..	Nov. 2 ..	Nov. 25

BILL STAMPS.

Inland Bill of Exchange, Draft, or Order for Payment to the bearer, or to Order at any time otherwise than on demand.

Not exceeding....	£5.....	0s. 1d.
Above £5 not ex.	10.....	0 2
10	25.....	0 3
25	50.....	0 6
50	75.....	0 9
75	100.....	1 0
100	200.....	2 0
200	300.....	3 0
300	400.....	4 0

The duty increasing up to £4,000.

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS, &C.

FOR ENGLAND.

An infant should be registered within six weeks after its birth. No fee is payable; but after 42 days a fee of 7s. 6d. is chargeable.

Notice should be given of deaths to the district registrar. Let this be done early, that a certificate may be had to give to the minister who performs the funeral service.

FOR SCOTLAND.

An infant must be registered within 21 days after its birth.—A marriage must be registered within three days after the occurrence.—A death must be registered within eight days after the event.

POST-OFFICE SAVINGS BANKS.

By 24 Vic. cap 14, Deposits of one shilling, or of any number of shillings, or of pounds and shillings, will be received from any depositor at the Post Office Savings Banks, provided the deposits made by such depositor in any year ending the 31st day of December do not exceed 30*l.*, and provided the total amount standing in such depositor's name in the books of the Postmaster-General do not exceed 150*l.*, exclusive of interest. Interest will be allowed at the rate of 2*l.* 10s. per cent. per annum, being at the rate of one half-penny per calendar month for every complete pound. When the principal and interest amount to the sum of 200*l.*, all interest will cease, so long as the same funds continue 200*l.*

A depositor in any legally established Savings Bank may transfer his account to the Post Office Savings Bank, by simply applying to the managers of the Savings Bank for a certificate of the amount of his deposits, and the amount of such certificate will be entered to his credit by the Post Office Savings Bank as so much cash. In the same way an account may be transferred from the Post Office Savings Bank to any other legally established Savings Bank.

LORD CAMPBELL'S COMPENSATION ACT.

The following are the chief provisions of that most important Act of Parliament entitled "An Act for Compensating the Families of Persons killed by Accident" under which persons injured, or the nearest relatives and representatives of persons killed, may recover fair compensation for the *pecuniary loss* inflicted by railway and other preventable accidents.

1. In case of any death where if the injured party had not died he could have recovered damages, the party liable is still to continue liable notwithstanding such death.

[It is to be observed, that the law as it previously stood enabled an action to be brought for damages in the case of an accident *not followed by death*. But in the case of death from accident the question was one of homicide or manslaughter, and the wife, children, husband, or parent, as the case might be, of the person killed, however much in need of pecuniary compensation, could not at law recover a single farthing.]

2. That every action arising out of death by accident must be brought by the executors or administrators of the deceased person, for the benefit of that person's wife, husband, parent, or child; and the jury shall award damages proportionate to the pecuniary injury and loss resulting from the death to those on whose behalf the action is brought; and that the amount awarded shall be distributed in shares apportioned by the jury.

3. That the action must be brought within twelve months after the death, and that one action only shall be brought in each case.

4. That the defendant or his attorney shall have full particulars of the claim made and the persons claiming.

It is to be observed of this Act, that the liability it creates is not *confined* to railway companies; that if the person killed contributed to his own destruction, damages cannot be obtained; that a claim can be made only for the *worldly loss* inflicted by the death on those dependent by nature on the person killed by the fault of another; that the claim can be made only on behalf of *certain nearest relatives*—thus, a niece wholly dependent on an uncle could not recover compensation for his loss even if he met his death from the utmost recklessness of railway management; and finally, that the claim is altogether dependent upon proof that the accident which caused death was preventable.

A clause of the act explains its terms, so as to make it include the liability of companies and bodies corporate; and the word *parent* is defined to include father and mother, grandfather and grandmother, and stepfather and stepmother; the term *child* is defined to include son and daughter, and grandson and granddaughter, and stepson and stepdaughter.

Another clause of the Act exempts Scotland from its provisions.

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THE YEAR ENDING 20th NOVEMBER, 1862.

Dr. The Trustees of the Savings' Bank established at Gravesend. Cr.

CHARGE.	£	s.	d.	DISCHARGE.	£	s.	d.
To Balance due on the 20th Nov. 1861, including interest as per last return	39702	7	2	By sums actually paid to Depositors including interest, within the year ending Nov. 20th, 1862	12013	2	11
To sums received of Depositors within the year, ending the 20th November, 1862	8722	12	10	By sums transferred to Post Office Savings' Banks	995	16	7
To sums transferred from Post Office Savings' Banks within the said year	0	0	0	By sums actually paid for Management within the said year	184	10	0
To Interest on Monies invested with the Commissioners for the Reduction of the National Debt, viz. :—				Balance on General Account invested with the Commissioners for the Reduction of the National Debt, including interest on the 20th Nov. 1862, (as per Government receipts)	35505	16	0
Receipt B, dated May 21, 1862	546	9	7	Ditto on Account of separate Surplus Fund invested with the said Commissioners	620	0	0
Receipt B, dated Nov. 1, 1862	557	12	3	Ditto in the hands of the Treasurer	241	19	11
To interest on sums drawn for by the Trustees upon the Commissioners within the said year	23	13	11				
To Interest on Sums transferred to Post Office Savings' Banks	8	9	8				
	£49561	5	5		£49561	5	5

Total number of Depositors...2031 Total amount of Balances...£35814 6s. 1d.

We hereby certify that we have examined the above account, which contains a correct statement of the affairs of the Gravesend Savings' Bank, on the 20th Nov. 1862.

Witness, Witness our hands, this Thirtieth day of January, 1863.

HENRY NEWMAN, Clerk. ROBERT OAKES, THOS. TROUGHTON, WM. F. DOBSON, JOHN GOULD, WM. FLETCHER, } Auditors.

Interest at the rate of £3 per cent. per annum is added to the Depositors' Accounts Annually, and accumulates in the nature of Compound Interest.

Names of Officers who have given security.

NAME.	OFFICERS.	AMOUNT OF SECURITY.
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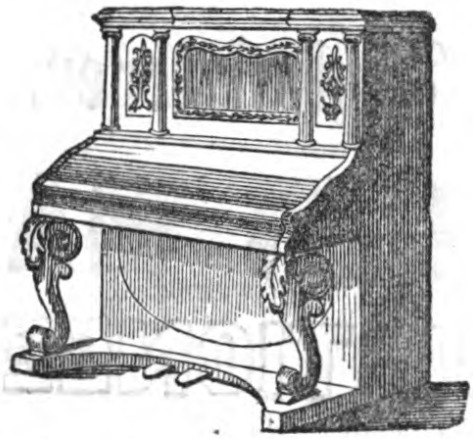
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1863, as the said Parties shall pay to the said Society, with [illegible] £2,362 10s. 0d., at the Commencement of each Year, the Capital Stock and Funds of the Society shall, according to the Deed of Settlement thereof, bearing date the SIXTH Day of AUGUST, 1821, and subject to the Terms and Conditions hereupon indorsed, be liable to make good to the said Parties, their Heirs, Executors, or Administrators, all such loss as shall or may happen from the Destruction or Damage by Fire of the Property intended to be hereby Insured, and which is hereafter described and set forth ; not exceeding in any case the Sum or respective Sums hereinafter mentioned; (that is to say),

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But it is at the same time declared and agreed, that if any Property included in such Average, shall at the breaking out of any Fire be insured by any other policy which, whether subject to Average or not, shall apply to part only of the Buildings or Places, or of the Property to which such Average extends, then this Policy shall not cover the same excepting only as regards any excess of value beyond the amount of such more specific insurance, which said excess is declared to be under the protection of this Policy, and subject to Average as aforesaid.

And it is further declared and agreed, that if the Assured shall claim under this Policy for Loss or damage to Property embraced in the terms of any Average Policy extending as well to other Buildings or Places, or to other Property not included in the terms of this Insurance, and if at the breaking out of any Fire there shall not be any Property in such other Buildings or Places, or any such other Property actually at risk to be protected by such Policy, then so far as regards the settlement of any Claim under this Policy, the terms and liability thereof shall be held to be concurrent, in all respects, with those of such other Policy.

IN WITNESS whereof, we, three of the Directors of the said Society, have hereunto set our hands the 31st Day of March, in the Year of our Lord, 1862. (signed,) JOHN WRIGHT
CHARLES EDWARD TUCK
DONALD DALRYMPLE

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2 Rackstraw Henry
3 Williams Mrs.
4 Hunt Edmund
5 Baker John
6 Godfrey H. builder

Albion road

1 INFORMATION REFUSED
2 Palmer Mrs.
3 Hedley John, pilot
5 Grigsby James
6 Jennings George
7 Wheeler Susan (Mrs.) *Albion*
Wheeler George, carpenter and undertaker
8 Henderson William, pilot
9 Wenham Mrs.
10 Jackson David, pilot
11 Randell George Henry
13 Robison John
15 Baker Edwin
16 Woolby Charles
18 Cross Christopher
20 Fisher Miss
21 Dunn Mrs.
22 Coles William
23 Lateward Captain Edward
24 Smith Charles
25 Pullen Charles Alfred
26 Hooker Richard
27 Metcalf Miss
28 Holland Richard
29 Upjohn Thomas
30 Alexander Joseph Ponting
32 Ross Richard Varney, pilot
33 Pullen Charles Henry
34 Butler Miss
35 Dowling Raymond, customs officer

Nos. 4, 12, 14, 17, 19, 31, 36 uninhabited.

Albion terrace

1 Lambert James, builder
3 Wall Francis, pilot
5 Crittenden George
6 Everitt George, baker
7 Lashmar William, grocer
8 Watkins Robert
9 *Phœnix*
10 Hodsol Thomas
12 Stacey Fredk. professor of music
13 & 14 Mason Thomas, builder
15 Elliott George
16 Pascoe William Williams
17 Freeman William, pilot

Nos. 2, 4, 11 uninhabited.

Arthur street

1 Fothergill Charles
2 Liversage Thomas
3 Hills Henry
4 Snare Henry
5 Barnett Miss
6 Wickham George
7 Summers John
8 Bate William
9 Langford Henry, dairyman
10 Nettleingham James, greengrocer
11 Bull Isaac
12 Gray William
13 Lee Mrs.
14 Axcell William
19 Parker Miss
20 Goodwin George
21 Byatt Mrs.
22 Boustred William
23 Venner William
24 Webb Frederick
25 Thomas William
26 Atkinson Frederick
27 Earl James William, dairyman
28 Turner William
29 Bowman William
30 Kite Jane (Mrs.) *Nine Elms*
31 Hastings John, greengrocer
32 Hoare Daniel
34 Dodsworth Rev. George, D.D.
35 Bone Joseph
36 Peerless Mrs.
37 Rowbotham Mrs.
38 Dunch Charles
39 Briggs Mrs.
41 Begent Samuel
42 Langford Henry
43 Munn James
44 Gibbs Edward

47 Channer Jonathan, *Cricketers*
48 Elford James, greengrocer
49 Moyse John
50 Broad James, butcher
51 Tyler William
52 Trollope Joseph
53 Roberts Frederick, shoemaker
54 Wood Sarah (Miss) haberdasher
55 Lear William
55a Jones John Frederick, grocer
Spackman Mrs.
Lambret James, bill poster
56 Ballard Samuel, butcher
57 Brett Edward
58 Langford George
59 Allen John
60 Sharp Thomas
61 Barker John
62 Webb, Edward
63 Brooker William
64 Willes Mrs.
65 Summers John
Nos. 15 to 18, 33, 40, 45, 46 no houses.

Augustine road

1 Steadman Henry
2 Hodson John W.
3 Ramshaw Miss
4 Cadman John
5 Tissiman Thomas
6 Carr Henry
7 Crane Eli
8 Harber Joseph
9 Marshall John Ditchburn
9a Tovey William
10 Hill John Thomas
11 Crowhurst Thomas
12 Goodyou William
13 Crosthwaite John William
14 Needham Mrs.
15 Baldock John
16 Busbridge John Henry
17 Ryall Samuel
18 Smith James
19 Head George
20 Larter Daniel
30
31 Reid George
32 Dartnell William
33 Holden Henry
34 Cocker William
35 Busby Martha (Miss) grocer
36 Payne John
37 Fisher Richard
38 Thomas William
39 Hogwood George
40 Galt Miss
41 Jinkings Henry
21 to 29 no houses.

Bank street

Sowter Robert, rectifier, wine and spirit merchant
4 Mudd Edward, ship chandler
5 Burgess Thomas, baker
6 Mudd Robert, carpenter
Bray John Thomas, waterman
Gates Louisa (Mrs.) coach builder and general smith
Nos. 1, 2, 3, uninhabited.

Bath street

1 Mills Thomas
2 Toppel William
4 Huntley John
5 Pannell Charles, *Britannia*
6 Pinder Mrs.
7 Johnstone William
8 Gardner William, fisherman
9 Hall Joseph
10 Shuttlewood William
11 Ridley James
12 Wilkinson Ralph
13 Jones Thomas Stanford
14 Porter James
15 Starling James
16 Walford John
17 Brown Charles
18 Livermore George
19 Sievey Thomas
20 Page Robert, *Ship*
22 Hunt John, carpenter
23 Miller Mrs.
24 Argent William Henry
25 Curties Thomas
26 Davis Thomas, fisherman
27 Coomber George
28 Annal William, mariner
29 Missing Miss
30 Fairburn John
31 Steel John
32 Wightman Frederick
33 Barnaschina Anthony
34 Astley William
37 Savage Edwin
38 West George Rackstraw
40 Hackney (Mrs.) greengrocer
41 Lane William
42 Morsley A. tinman
43 Smith Sarah (Mrs.) greengrocer

44 Heath George
45 Letchford Richard
46 Massie Samuel, pew opener, St. George's Church
47 Morsley Abraham
48 Burrows & Moss, straw bnnt. mkrs.
49 Mason John
50 May James

DISPENSARY AND INFIRMARY.
Flight William Henry, resident surgeon

62 Higton Daniel
65 Cooper William
66 Willis George
68 Holmes William
69 Whittington William, dairyman
70 Dewett Richard, bootmaker
71 White Stephen, butcher
72 Reid John S.
73 Cox George
Sloper Joseph. pipe maker
75 Watkinson George, *Prince George*
76 Hobson Alfred, greengrocer
77 Cox John, jun., butcher

Nos. 3, 35, 36, 61, 63, 64, 74 uninhabited; 21, 51 to 60, 67 no houses.

Bentley street

1 Brice William James
2 Everett Edwin, town crier
3 Johnson William
4 Champion Mrs.
5 Corcoran Jane (Mrs.) grocer
6 Roberts Mrs.
7 Holland Mrs.
8 Stubbersfield William
9 Twine George, bricklayer
10 Tyler Thomas, waterman
11 Chapman William
12 Pritchard Simon, *Half Moon*
14 Weller Mrs.
15 Bennett Henry
16 Owston James
17 Reader William
18 Jury Edward
19 Seabright Jacob William
20 Stevens Samuel
21 Fothergill John
22 Bowen Spencer, grocer
23 Farmer George, pilot
24 Milton Philip
25 Walker Mrs.
26 White William, waterman
27 Johnson Henry
29 Burles John
30 Thompson Henry
31 Box John
32 Frost Thomas, bootmaker
33 Lock Thomas
34 Holland Thomas James
35 Pinder Walter
36 Swift Edward, beerhouse
37 Brewer George
39 Easdown George
40 Gross Mrs.
41 Austin Henry, greengrocer
42 Holland Mrs.
43 Bland Isaac
44 Woodhead Edward William
45 Allen James
46 Oxley Josiah
47 Bowen Edward, waterman
48 Martin Henry William

Nos. 28 and 38 uninhabited.

Berkley crescent

1 Arnold George Matthews, solicitor
2 Humpage Mr. John, surgeon
3 Humpage Miss, boarding school
4 Snelling William
5 Day Thos. Fredk. house decorator
6 Davis Richard Owen
7 Comfort Mrs.
8 Spencer Mrs.
9 *Gas Company's Office*
Cooper James Binion

Bronte villas

1 Saddington Mrs.
2
3 & 4 Wilson Susanna (Miss) semnry.
5 Leith Frederick, Esq., J.P.
6 Rayner William
Mayo Fredk. Rich. Belvidere lodge
Fisher Sarah C., *Prospect House*

Brunswick road

1 Simons James
2 Holland James Thomas
3 Reynolds Alexander Walter
4 White John
6 Bowler James
7 Harris Edwin
8 Stewart Walter
9 Helyer Giles
10 Dawes William
11 Frend Stephen
12 Surry William
13 Bardo Mrs.
14 Lightfoot Edward
15 Wood William

16 Crump Charles, grocer
17 Beven George, shoemaker
18 Woodrow William, tailor
19 Baldwin Robert
19½ Sedge John
20 Brown Daniel
21 Clemitson Bridget (Miss), grocer
22 Burgess John, greengrocer
23 Aikenhead James
24 Creed Charles
25 Hogwood Charles
26 Mitchell William
27 Convoy Joshua
28 Brownsee James
29 Matthews James William
30 Coe Henry
31 Cashfield Ann (Mrs.) laundress
32 Thompson George
33 Swinstead Bernard
34 Hopkins Mrs.
35 Crump Thomas, baker
36 Frost Thomas, *Brunswick Arms*
37 Hempstead Ann (Mrs.) shoemaker
38 Sneezum Charles
39 Mitchell John
40 Mitchell Daniel Stuart
41 Mitchell Robert
42 Austen John
43 Jinks George
44 Singleton Charles
45 Gardner Thomas
48 Fennell William Gabb
49 Mutlow Thomas
50 Penman John
52 Lovel Thomas, greengrocer
53 Holland Thomas James
54 Creed Elias
55 Martin Joseph
56 Hawkes William

Nos. 5, 46, 47, 51 uninhabited.

Cambrian grove

1 Franklin Adam
2 Brown Mrs.
3 Willes Mrs.
4 Dunn Major
5 Meade John
6 Baker William
7 Hole John
8 Baxter Frank
9 Lucas Mrs.
10 Porter Joseph
11 Higgins William Thomas, baker

Canal

Wadeson H. J. superintendent, *gas works*
Brown Edward, coal merchant
Broadbridge James, Albion baths
Todd William, steam flour mills
Stoddart John, lock keeper
Goodwin John, *North Star*
Aikenhead, Johnson & Co. shipwrights
Huggens Henry & Arthur, soap works
Buckland Edward
Pollard Henry A. coal merchant
Bigmore James Chew, *Canal Tavern*

ALBION PARADE.

1 Oakley Wm.
2 Beck Thomas
3 Russell Geo.
4 Drake Thos.
5 Cackett Edward
6 Stafford Mrs.
7 Bishop Godfrey Richard

Castle cottages

1 Cockburn Jas. R.
2 Sharp Mrs.
3 Johnson Charles
4 Pemberton John

Church street

1 Turner Thomas, shoemaker
2 Cocklin Jeremiah
3 Ward John
4 Hughes Samuel, fisherman
5 Sandford John, sen.
6 Sandford John, greengrocer
7 Foster Lucy (Mrs.) blacksmith
8 Bailey William
9 Arnold Henry, fisherman
10 Hedgley Mrs.
11 King Thos. John, carpenter, &c.
12 Lambird John
13 Jones James, chimney sweep
14 Joynes Rev. John, M.A.
15 Evans Thomas, tailor
16 Pitt Constantine, *Waterman's Arms*
17 Rowe Wm. common lodging house
Lukes Ann (Mrs.) grocer
18 Tisdell Mrs.
19 Heath R. sawyer
Woolf Isaac, marine store dealer
RAGGED SCHOOL
20 Cox Susan (Mrs.) greengrocer
21 Bishop John, pipe maker
22 Clark William, marine store
23 Weston George
24 Fulljames James, timber dealer, carpenter and undertaker
25 Smith William
26 27 Patience William, grocer

Clarence place

a1 Gardner Charles
1 Huggens James, paymaster, R.N.
2 Sanders Mrs.
3 White. Thomas Nickalls
4 Ellis Miss
5 Rundall Frederick

6 Huggens Henry
7 Mason Benjamin
8 Evans William
9
10 Judd Samuel
11 Doren Dr. James
12 Paul Mrs.
13 Walker Alexander
14
15 Whitehead Walter
16 Ritchie William
17 White Benjamin
18 Church William
19 Proctor Rev. William
20 Collins Charles George
21 Coomes Henry
22 Fitzgerald G. P. F.
23 Cary Francis
24 Gurr Miss
25 Arnold George Matthews, Milton lodge
26 Freese Frederick William
27 Sams George, Esq., J.P.
28 Weston Captain E., *Adjutant 1st Brigade Kent Artillery Volunteers*
29 Marr John Marshall
30 Fenwick Mrs.
31 Roberts Mitchell William
32 Coulsell Richard
33 Mabbott Mrs.
Moore Thomas, *Windsor Castle*
No. 34 uninhabited.

Clarence row

1 Young Mary (Mrs.) laundress
2 Higgins William
3 Thorpe Alfred Edward
4 Kingsford John
5 Goldsack Henry
6 Hadley Mrs.
7 Layton Edward James
8 Thompson Mrs.
9 Zacharigh John A.
10 Rock George
11 Bloomfield Mrs.
12 Parslow Benjamin
13 Martin Mrs.
14 Slater Jacob
15 Pulley William
16 King Miss, and King T. appraiser

Clarence street

1 Shorter Charles, baker
2 Edwards Henry, newsagent
2¼ Scudder James, dairyman
2½ Bown William, confectioner
3 Arnold Mary Ann (Mrs.) furniture broker
4 Randall Mrs.
5 Reeve John, tailor
6 Copperwheat William, hairdresser
7 Brown Isaac, tobacconist
8 Bradley Joseph Thomas, butcher
9 Peen Mrs.
10 Obee Robert Baker, plasterer
11 Sharp William
12 Strange Mrs.
13 Nicholls Mrs.
14 Prisley Charles, chimney sweep
15 Wall Joseph
16 Bowen Edmund
17 Hughes Mrs.
18 McLeod John White
19 Thurgood Daniel
21 King Mrs.
22 Roswell Samuel
23 Hughes Robert
24 Latter Charles
25 Yonwin Charles
26 Wright Mrs.
27 Meader John, general dealer
28 Wingfield Benjamin
29 Woodley James
30 Whitehead Richard
31 Paine Edward Caspar, grocer
32 Wraight James, butcher
33 Coleman William
34 Geller Thomas
35 Kirby William Charles
36 Hopper Benjamin, poulterer
37 Darge Mrs.
38 Laughton Robert, greengrocer
39 Helliott William
41 Beet Mrs.
42 Kingsnorth Charles
43 Dixon James, upholsterer
44 Shorter William, baker
51 Foley Patrick, *Russell Arms*

CLARENCE TERRACE.

1 Teague James
2 Smith Mrs.
3 Higgins Wm.
5 Allan Mrs.
6 Moate John
7 Matthews Alf.

59 Page James
60 North Mrs.
61 Macarthy Timothy
62 O'Leary Timothy
62½ Pullin Finch, marine store
63 Yonwin Charles, *Victory*

63½ Winney Charles, *Jolly Sailor*
64 Adams George
65 Fox William, baker
66 Coombes John, dairyman
67 MISSION ROOM
68 Bone Mrs.
69 Clarke Thomas, carpenter
70 Bone George, carpenter
71 Macarthy Dennis
72 Hutchinson James Henry
73 Barton Alexander

Nos. 20, 40, 45, 55 uninhabited; 46 to 50 no houses.

Clifton grove

3 Cooper George
7 Deveson William
9 Pymm John
10 Birch Richard
11 Lovell Edwin
12 Colvin George
13 Gardner Henry
14 Sherwood William
16 Chambers Mrs.
17 Bazell Edmund
18 Mackley Mrs.
19 Grant Edmund
20 Fawthrop Mrs.
21 Mawbey Mrs.
22 Blanchard Nicholas
23 Wall Mrs.
24 Stephenson John
25 Ford William
26 Davis William
27 De'Lay Francis Henry
28 Smith John O.
29 Bingley Watson
30 Bright Mrs.
31 Baxter William James
33 Rickards Thomas
34 Parker Joseph

Nos. 4, 6, 8, 15, uninhabited; 1, 2, 5, and 32 no houses.

Clifton Marine Parade

Sandford Geo. Robt. *Clifton Shades*
UNION YACHT CLUB — Secretary, W. Limbert
Lukes John Lewis, Clifton Baths
Hammond George, Bell Thomas } Bath house
1 Taylor Mrs. George
2 Clayton Edward
3 Russell John
4 Lukes John Lewis
5 Howard James
6 Barry Mrs.
7 Fitzgerald Mrs.

Clifton road

1 Morris Mrs.
2 Davis James
3 Jewiss Henry, barge owner
4 Seamark William
5 Turner Thomas
6 Harfield Mrs.
7 Bobbitt James
8 Jewiss James
9 Jewiss John
10 Small John

Clifton terrace

Coal Consumers' Company's office, wharf, and stores
1 Wakefield George
2 Pickering Mrs.
3 Daines Oswald Theodore, pilot
4 Lowrey Emos
5 Beacon George
6 Dodds William Brown, pilot
7 Hudson John
THE SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL NAVIGATION George Henry Boulter, Principal, Clifton House
Knee and Son, ropemakers

Cobham street

Cavell Mrs. seminary, Devereux house
Gregory Mrs. Pelham house
Warman Alfd. Wm. 1 Darnley villa
Hollingum Wm. Ed. 2 ,,
Hollingum Miss, Appleton Richard } Darnley cottage
Langford Henry, surveyor
Hancock Robert, Dorset villa
Gray Joseph, pilot, Ashley house
Kluht Rev. B. H., Holt lodge
Goslett Robert
Olive Miss
West James William, 1 Rose villas
Gould Mrs. William, 2 ,,
Watts Edward Frederick, Albert house
Champion Thomas, Clifton cottage
Elkin Charles M., Duncan cottage
Yates James, Esther house
Catchpool Mrs. Winchmore lodge
Palmer Robert M. 1 Myrtle villas
Thompson Jno. Lewis, 2 Myrtle villas
Venn B. 2 Woodland cottages

Constitution crescent

1 Robinson Charles
2 Sharland Geo. Edward, solicitor
3 Parr Samuel
4

Constitution cottages

Harvey Frederick Klentz, Constitution villa
2 Rackham Charles
3 Moorhouse Captain, Henry
4 Mundy Joseph
6 Fletcher Merrick
Lewis Richard
Nos. 5 and 7 uninhabited.

Cottage place

1 Kirby Thomas
2 Prettious Mrs.
3 Hoskins Mrs.
4 Henty Horace
5 Wade Mrs.
6 Thomas
7 Hills Mrs.
9 Cook William
10 Milton Mrs.
11 Toulson Joseph
12 Hollands Wm.
13 Bennett Thomas
14 Pollen Robert
15 Chambers Geo.
16 Odden Thomas
No. 8 uninhabited.

Crooked lane

1 Terry John
2 Bossel John
3 Sutherland John, fisherman
4 Gilbert Thomas, beerhouse
5 Samuel Morris, glazier
13 Walter James
14 Creed Alice (Mrs.) general dealer
15 Grovner Thomas
16 Lear Thomas
17 Hall Everland
18 Whitbread John, waterman
19 Davis William
20 McDougal James
21 Card William, waterman
22 Barry Edmund, tailor

Cumberland terrace

1 Robinson Rev. Charles Edward Ricketts, M.A.
2 Matthews Mrs.
3 Lempriere Captain George R.
4 Wyndham Lieutenant Colonel A.

Cutmore street

2 Merrit Mrs.
3 Langley Edward
4 Mc Intosh George
5 Transon Mrs.
6 Gilbert Thomas
7 Hutton Alfred
8 Coomer Edmund
9 Higgins Edward
10 Watkins Joseph
11 Peters Richard
12 Farrand Mrs.
13 Chapman George
14 Arnold Alfred
15 Grimsher Miss
16 Higgins John
17 Burdett Benjamin
18 Farrow William
19 Spencer John
20 Hoghson Richard
21 Huish Calverley
22 Reed John
23 Horne William M.
24 Baker Thomas
25 Chadwell Mrs.
40 Mackrell James
41 Peirce William James
42 Bellingham George, bricklayer
43 Turner George William
44 Garland Mrs.
45 Turner George, grocer
Cooper William, Rose cottage
46 Thorne John Benjamin
47 Newberry Charles
48 Mac Itee Thomas
49 George William
50 Chittenden William
51 Atkinson George
52 Morsley Richard
53 Lawrence David
Nos. 1, 26 to 39 no houses.

Darnley road

Caudwell Mrs. Darnley house
1 Tabor John
2 Sturips John Bodman
3 Brook Mrs.
4 Topping Mrs.
5 Viney James
Smith Miss } 1 Brooklyn villas
Martin Mark } 2 „
Davie William } 3 „
Startup Charles } 4 „
14 Gore George
15 Hull Mrs.
16 Watts William
17 Gregory Edward, jun.
18 Chandler Lewis Harris
19 Fairey Richard
20 Russell Joseph
21 Bain Mrs. Stuart
22 East John
23 Edward Peter
25 Lynch —
27 Acworth Mrs.
28 Hooker Mrs.
29 Hind Mrs., Cambridge lodge

30 Pearkes George
32 Chapple William
33 Nelson John
34 Daly Thomas J.
35 Jenour Mrs.
36 Blake Nathan
37 Wharton William
38 Mead Thomas
39 Baker John
40 Dowson James
41 Smith George
42 Hunt William L.
43 Heathorne Miss
Lake William
Newell Jonathan, cowkeeper
Nos. 24 and 31 no houses; 26 unhbitd.

Darnley Terrace

1 Hart Charles
2
3 Pulley Charles O.
4 Johnson Mrs.
5 Browne Miss
6 Barrett Mrs.

East Milton

Johnston Rev. William Downes
THE RECTORY
MILTON CHURCH SCHOOL
Mistress, Miss Jennings
Smith William, *Prince of Wales*
2 Poole John
3 Elliott John, Milton farm
4 Ludlow Mrs.
5 White William
6 Crowhurst Nicholas
7 Goulds James
8 Munn George

ELIZABETH PLACE

1 Monk Robert
2 Hodge H.
3 Tavener John H.
4 Beckwith Henry
5 Offord Henry
6 Howe James
7 Hale Thomas
8 Edwards John
9 London Robert

MILTON VILLAS

1 Stewardson Jno.
2 Overton Fredck.

KENT COTTAGES.

1 Hogg William Jas.
2 Filmer Charles

KENT VILLAS.

1 Grove George
2 Kean Thomas J.
3 Kennett James

East street

3 Pannell Charles, manager, *Falcon*
4 Walter Thomas, *King of Prussia*
5 Clark James, fishmonger
6 De'Wardt John, *Old Amsterdam*
7 & 8 Wood George, brewer
9 Simmons George, mast maker, &c.
11 Smith James, boat builder
12 CHURCH MISSION CHAPEL, Martin George
14 Roxberry William

THAMES TERRACE

15 Webster William
16 Burton William
17 Plumb Peter
18 Warner Edward
19 Rimmer George
20 & 21 Davis James
22 Parker Richard
23 Warner Elias
24 Plumb Robert
25 Gregory Mary
26 Quiney Walter
27 Hafner Edward

East terrace

1 Petrie George Alexander
2 Johnson William
3 Allen George
4 Ferguson John P. pilot
5 Wearing James
6 Peart Alfred
7 Ainger Alfred
8 Beadle Simon
9 Mayhew Henry
10 Swettenham Jethro, waterman
11 Allen Benjamin
12 Swettenham George
13 Hollingum William Joseph
15 Starbuck Mrs.
18 Chapman Edward, pilot
19 Goodwin Mrs.
20 Bond Richard, butcher
21 Henderson John, pilot
22 Doust John Charles
23 Warren Geo. brass & iron founder
24 Norrie Mrs.
25 Marshall Henry
26 Williams Thomas James
29 & 30 HOLY TRINITY INFANT SCHOOL Mistress, Miss Beer
31 Cox Francis
32 Goldsmith Philip, greengrocer
33 Burleigh Jacob, baker
34 Bennett Mrs.
36 Allen William George
38 Taylor Henry James
39 Hillier Thomas
42 & 43 Lord Thomas, *Pilot Tavern*
Nos. 14, 16, 17, 35, 37, 40, 44, unhbtd.
27, 28 no houses

Eden place and Lord street

1
2 Johnson Thomas
3 Walter William
4 Martin George
5 Green Mrs.
6 Box Thomas
7 Edwards James
8 Edwards Samuel
9 Webster Mrs.
10 Lodge William
11 Philcox Godfrey
12 Llewellyn Edwd.
13 Ware William
14 Andrews Mrs.
15 Rhodes Alfred
16 Barnes Thomas

LORD STREET.

17 Austin Edward, *Druids' Arms*
18 Kirk Edward, greengrocer
20 Barton Thomas
21 Snelling John
Brown William, beerhouse
Clark Richard, engineer and iron founder

Edwin street

1 Cobham George Frederick, builder
2 Rosling Gabriel
3 Reed William
4 Newman John
5 Eldred Mrs.
6 Yule Robert, draper
7 Frost Richard
8 Farr Mrs.
9 Turner John Roach
10 Hughes Thomas, academy
11 Gillett Francis, pilot
12 Wood William
13 Mogg Thomas Edward
14 Jacobs John William
15 Colyer Edward
17 Lever Joshua, surgeon
18 Lygo Richard, pilot
19 Thompson William, *Little Wonder*
26 Lambert John, draper
27 Pizzi John
28 Kempster George
29 Stocks John Thomas
30 Taillefer Nugent, fruiterer
31 Harris Thomas, collector
32 Boughton Richard
33 Fiddeman Henry, pilot
34 Fowell William D.
35 Bottom John
36 Simmons William
37 Keddell John
48 Wilson James, beerhouse
49 Jenner John
50 Beer William Henry
51 Ridler Frederic
52 Phillips William
53 Manwaring Hodsoll
54 Collins Mrs.
56 Sayer Ingram Thomas, coal agent
57 Thornton James
58 King Miss, and King T. appraiser
59 Middleton Mrs.
60 Abberley Richard
61 Pritchard Joseph
62 Hodgton Mrs.
63 Bland Thomas, tailor
64 Bossley James
65 Price Miss
66 Wanden James
67 Glue Mrs.
68 Curtis James
69 Stallworthy Mrs.
70 Gray David, pilot
71 Marshall Thomas
72 Wiggins William, greengrocer
73 Foster William
78 Kemball Mrs. seminary
79 Nisbett Mrs.
80 McGary Peter
81 Gladwell Samuel
82 Hills Mrs.
83 Spencer Mrs.
84 Brownfield James
85 Robson William, pilot
86 Tinn John
87 Harman Mrs.
88 Boyd Samuel
89 Tyler Mrs.
90 Temple John
92 Romley Robert S., pilot
93 Ives Thomas, pilot
94 Jones John
95 READING ROOM

Nos. 16, 55, 91 uninhabited. 20 to 25, 38 to 47, 74 to 77 no houses.

Elizabeth terrace

1 Peacock Nich. J.
2 Davis William
3 Rumball Henry
4 Vale Robert

Nos. 5, 6, 7 uninhabited.

Farringdon street

1 Moore William, shoemaker
2 Moore John
Barton Thomas, coach builder, wheelwright, and smith
Everist Wm. H. builder & undertkr.
Hitchens Jesse, tailor

The Grove

1 Teanby Mr. Frederick W. surgeon
3 Aldrich Robert
4 Boorman William
5 Webb William & Son, auctioneers, house agents, &c.
6 Crucifix Mrs.
7 Ward C. and J., milliners, &c.
8 Cockcraft Macleod Baynes
9 Ward William
10 Hinwood James
11 Levy Lawrence
12 Goodchild Miss, boarding school
13 Howland Mrs.
14 Brown John, pilot

Martin Thos., pilot 1 } Portland
Evans Frederick A 2 } cottages
Hedger Wm. Hen., A. K. C. classical & mathematical establishment
Daines William, Augusta house
Bowers Charles A., Darenth villa
Smith Alex. J. pilot, Mitcham villa
2 no house.

Harmer street

INSTITUTION, Kelner James
1a Colegate William, hair cutter, &c.
2a Curtis Edwin, tailor and draper
3a Baynes Godfrey John, librarian, and stationer
2 Cooper Ebenezer, dining rooms
3 Elcomb George, gas fitter
4 Gunner John, fruiterer
5 Hamilton John
6 Hills William, grocer
7 Row S. & G. boot and shoe makers
8 Lord Mary, (Mrs.) milliner
9 Watkins William, baker
10 Gibson Wm., photographic artist
11 Stallworthy William, printer, &c.
12 Rogers Mary Ann (Mrs.) fur warehs.
13 Glover & Homewood Messrs. house and estate agents, and appraisers
14 Duval Lieut. Lewis Emanuel
15 Wates Edward, solicitor
16 Wates Edward, solicitor, office
17 Pottinger Thomas, tailor, and 9, Eastcheap, London
18 Hammond George and Son, house and estate agents, &c.
19 Watkins John
20 Lacey Rev. Edward
21 Armstrong John, Esq., M.D., J.P.
22 Nash Thos. soda water manufctrer.
23 Cheeseman Mrs.
24 Walker Henry, academy
25 Scott Captain John L.
28 Hilder Edward Augustus, solicitor
29 Smith Richard John and Son, auctioneers
30 Nance William, boot & shoe maker
31 Selfe Willlam
33 Newman Henry, insurance agent
GRAVESEND SAVINGS' BANK
34 Ingram Mary Ann (Miss), milliner
35 Notton Henry, hatter
38 Armstrong J. C. surgeon
Armstrong and Son's surgery
39 Everist William Henry, builder and undertaker
40 Deazeley The Misses, seminary
41 Twyman William Sydney, wholesale tobacconist
42 Currie Peter, tailor
43 Bithrey John, hair cutter
44 Woodcock Sarah (Mrs.) milliner
45 Bond Miss
47 Hart James, music warehouse
48 Hendry Mrs.
Nos. 1, 26-7, 32, 36-7, 46 uninhabited.

High street

1 Rowe William, hardwareman
2 Miall William, *Castle*
3 Elliott Thomas, greengrocer
3½ Walter James, fishmonger
4 Fox Richard, dining & coffee rooms
5 Startup Charles, tailor, hatter, hosier, and general outfitter
6 Sharp Sarah & Son, *The Bull*, wine and spirit merchant
7 Fletcher Jonathan, plumber, &c.
8 Pye F. and A. (Misses), milliners
9 Crowhurst Jesse, tallow chandler and basket maker
10 Marriner James, fancy stationer
11 Speak Thomas, butcher
12 Croft William G. grocer
13 Hopper John, cook & confectioner
14 Mann Charles, soda water maker. and English and foreign fruiterer
15 Bevan Matthew, founder and ironmonger
16 LONDON AND COUNTY BANK,
Merrett Alexander Frdk. manager
Moffat William W., resident clerk
17 Sowter Robert, distiller
18 Fagg James, butcher
19 Archer George, corn merchant
20 Levy Hen., wine & spirit merchant
21 Garrad William, druggist
22 Coles Emma (Mrs.) confectioner, and luncheon rooms
23 Barnaschina Anthony, upholsterer, undertaker, &c.
TOWN HALL—Sharland Geo. Edward, town clerk (office)
White Fk. superintendent of police
Newman William, treasurer
Aitkin Robert, sergeant at mace
24 LONDON & COUNTY BANK (*building*)
25 Parsons William, hair cutter,
26 Willis J. baker and confectioner
27 Fusi Louis, confectioner
28 Deane Thomas, butcher
29 Farmer Charles, hat maker
30 Posgate Thomas, butcher

31 Mawbey Samuel, fruiterer
32 Talbot and Lewis, tobacconists
33 Graves Thomas, fishmonger
34 Jackson Henry, *Anchor and Crown*
35 Brown Joseph, grocer
36 37 & 38, Bryant Edward, draper and silk mercer
39 Wright Frederick, dispensing and family chemist
40 Sweetman Mary Ann (Mrs.)millnr.
41 Harman William, baker
42 Westbrooke Wm. Wade, coffee hs.
43 Jewell Edward Francis and Co., tailors and outfitters
44 Moore Frances (Mrs.) *Three Tuns*
45 Solomon Moses, outfitter & hatter
46 Carter Geo. china and glass dealer
47 Davies James, draper
48 Lyons Robert, fishmonger
49 Tanner Thos. & Smoker G. hatters
50 Hall Wm. china & glass warehouse
51 & 52, Moore Robt. boot & shoe mkr
53 Beauclerc (Mrs.) *The Alexandra*
54 Tolhurst William, butcher
55 Littlewood George O., draper
56 Allen Thomas F. *Wine Stores*
57 and 58, Winnett William, grocer
59 Harvey John, *Albion*
60 Tidby John, London dining rooms
61 Baynes Godfrey John, printer and stationer
62 Whibley & Arnold, Messrs. drapers and silk mercers
63 Ribbens Charles, *Parr's Head*
64 Troughton Thomas, Esq., J.P., wax and tallow chandler
65 Pollard William, watchmaker and silversmith
66 Hart Lyon Abraham, wholesale tobacconist
67 Barber Thos. Creasy, currier, &c.
68 & 69, Hubbard Robert, draper
70 May John R. boot & shoe maker
71 & 72, Fenwick Brothers, clothiers
73 Perry Robert, dispensing chemist
74 Sanders William, M.D., surgeon
75 Maxsted Henry George, *White Hart*
75½ Skillen William, fruiterer
76 Frost William, shoemaker
77 Carlin and Son, pawnbrokers
77a Hedgecock Abraham Chas. butcher
78 Bond Charles James, poulterer and pork butcher
79 Bryant Edward, dining rooms
80 Raspison Mary (Mrs.) stationer
Twist Isaac, *Hole in the Wall*
81 Marshall Joseph, baker & confctnr.
82 Edwards Harriet (Mrs.,) grocer
84 Troughton P. (Mrs.) ironmonger and ship chandler
83 uninhabited.

John street

2 Ray William
3 Highman J. T.
4 Eves William
5 Jobling Robert
6 Harnden John
8 Smith Mrs
9 Ramsay John
10 Guy Adam
11 Bass Mrs.
12 Nott Mrs.
13 Burke Dennis
14 Banks James
15 Austin Henry
16 Dodd William
17 Ramsay James
18 Bull Henry
19 Smith Thomas
20 Henty Mrs.
21 Robinson Wm.
22
23 Page Mrs.
24 Goldfinch George
25 True Mrs.
26 Bagust Amos
27 Mackley Joseph
28 Bride Thomas
29 Lane David Robt.
30 Smith H.M.(Mrs.) general dealer

Nos. 7 uninhabited; 1 no house.

Kempthorne street

1 Letten James
2 Wright Mrs.
3 Latten Richard
4 Bray Thos. A
5 Baldwin John
6 Back Henry
7 Henderson Thos.
8 Reid James
9 Fox John
10 Coy Haffel W.
11 Martin Mrs.
12 Allen John, bill poster
14 Ives Charles
15 Barker Vincent
16 Hope John
17 Miller Robert
PRINCES ST. CHAPEL DAY SCHOOLS
43 Bowen William
44 Reader John
45 Neal Robert
46 Pressley Oliver
47 Shersby Richard
48 Ogles Edward
49 Dodimead John
50 Porter Wm. S.
51 Williams Edwin

Nos. 13 uninhabited; 18 to 42 no houses.

King street

1 Caddel Rebecca and Son, printers and stationers
2 Paine Thomas Barnabas, draper
NATIONAL SCHOOLS, 3 and 4
5 Tulk George, clothier and outfitter
6 Taylor James, butcher
7 Cowling John, fruiterer
8 Anderson Hugh, watchmaker, &c.
9 Whiskin John, *King's Head*
10 Scott Francis (Mrs.), corn factor and baker
11 Drayson Valentine, grocer
12 Fisher Martha(Mrs.)dry confectnr.
13 Hutchinson John, fruiterer
14 Chatton George, tobacconist and news agent
15 Griffith Robert, watch and clock maker, jeweller, and optician

16 Lampen Charles Pering, ironmonger, &c.
17 Martin Richard, draper
18 Blinks Ann (Mrs.,) shoemaker
18a Colby John, milliner
19 Dadd William, shell-fishmonger
20 Smith Tom, grocer
21 Gardner Emma (Mrs.,) *Mitre Hotel*
22 Sampson Jas. Balster, ironmonger
23 Cooper John Thomas, upholsterer auctioneer, and undertaker
24 Drayson Valentine
25 Warren and Gramshaw, Messrs. surgeons
26 Southgate & Son, Messrs. solicitors

Lord street

See Eden place

Manor road

Doughty Henry, *Ale Stores*
Hart James, tailor
Willis John & Co., photographic artists
Mason James, plasterer & modeller

Milton place and Richmond terrace

1 Lott Henry Victor, *Globe Inn*
2 Ogilvie Miss
3 Brown Mrs.
4 Walker Thomas
6 Williams William, pilot
7 Williams Edwin, pilot
8 Walden Joseph, pilot
9 Evans Mrs.
10 Troughton Medhurst, Esq., J.P.
11 Stafford Alfred William
12 Holland James
13 Smith James
14 Hollingum Mrs.
15 Pinson Mrs.
16 Cruden Mrs.
17 Evans William
18 Watkins Thomas
19 Johnson William Harvey
20 Ross Richard Douglas
21 Reid Mrs.
24 Roxby John, London dock agent

No. 5 uninhabited; 22, 23 no houses.

Milton road and Park place

NEW INN PLACE.

1 Baker Edmund, watchmaker
3 Etherington and Bartholomew Messrs., wholesale tobacconists
4 Owen Mrs., haberdasher, &c.
5 Bryan James Margesson, hair cutter and hatter
6 Adams Charles, baker, &c.

1a Bennett Charles, *New Inn*
1 Rundle and Co., Messrs., drapers
2 Taylor James
3 Little John James
4 Tufnell Miss
5 Woodward James, bricklayer
6 Champion Miss, seminary
7 Henderson Edward James, dyer
8 Rod William, *British Tar*
9 Martin Emund, carpenter
10 Boorman William and Thomas A. millers
11 Stevens Saml., milliner & stationer
12 Martin Edward Munns, ironmngr.
13 Busby William, sen., waterman
14 Burley Benjamin, grocer
15 Day Thomas E., greengrocer
16 Pershouse William, butcher
17 Beard Eunice (Mrs.,) butcher
18 Newman George, grocer
19 Stroud Thomas, baker
20 Goodsall William, butcher
21 Pett William, draper
22 Nickson Eliza (Mrs.,) news agent
23 Palmer James, greengrocer
24 Broad Joseph S., oil & colourman
25 Hurrell Robert William

PARK PLACE.

1 Edwards Henry Charles
2 Freebridge James
3 Tate Mrs.
4 Moore John
5 Troughton Thomas, Esq., J.P.
6 Johnson James, Park house school
7 Hepburne Mrs.
8 Boyè Captain Charles Henry
9 Stahl Simon
10 Schooling Charles
11 Cooper Mrs.
12 Johnson James
13 Howes Wylde
14 Finch James
15 Smallbone William
16 Hockley Edward
17 Rolfe Philemon
21 Sowter Thomas John L.
22 Beverley Thomas
23 Limbert William W.
24 Jones Daniel Hugh, LL.D.
27 Parsons P. H.

MILTON ROAD (CONTINUED)

46 Cooper Gerard, pilot
47 Larnder Miss
48 Carr George
49 Bailey William T.
50 Strickland Thomas
51 Norris J. East, Victoria dock agent
52 Rutt Arthur
53 Spicer George John
56 Griffith John
57 Hilder Mrs. Lieutenant
58 Jameson Henry, pilot
59 Clemitson Margaret (Mrs.), baker
60 Cullerne Mrs.
61 Miall Miss
62 Watson Mrs. John Hewlett
63 Watkins Mrs. John
64 Baxter Robert
65 Francke Charles
67 Daniels Mrs.
68 Collins Thomas
69 Snelling Mrs.
70 King George
71 Collins John
73 Archer George, Clyde villa
Taylor Griffith, Esq., J.P., Cumberland house
80 Copelin James, baker
81 Porter William Jas., greengrocer
82 Milligan Antony, draper
83 Smith Wm. Joseph, channel pilot
84 Posgate Richard Bonner
85 Crafter Charles, pilot
86 Richardson Mrs.
87 Turtle Mrs.
88 Warner Charles, pilot
89 Cansdell Mrs.
Relph Chas., builder & undertaker
Nisbett Mr. Robert Innes, surgeon
GENERAL POST OFFICE AND SAVINGS' BANK
90 Newman William, postmaster
91 Woodford Henry Pack, wine and spirit merchant
92 Milton Thomas, beerhouse
93 Sawday Henry P., professor of music and pianoforte warehouse
94 Rubbra Frank, family chemist
95 Joel Henry, *The Grapes*
96 & 97 Edwards George and Co., grocers and oil merchants
98 Edwards George
99 Whitcombe Mr. Philip, surgeon
100 THE CONVENT OF THE SISTERS OF MERCY
ST. JOHN'S ROMAN CATHOLIC SCHOOLS
Nos. 2, 54, 55, 66, 72, 79. uninhabited; 74 to 77 no houses. Park place 18, 20, no houses; 25, 26, uninhabited.

New road

1 Doughty S. (Mrs.), *Prince of Orange*
1½ French Robert, ,, tap
2 Burgess Thomas, baker
3 Webb James, shell fishmonger
4 Dunlop Henry, greengrocer
5 Smith John, shoemaker
6 Martin William, photographer
7 Hopper Thomas, jun., poulterer
8 Hopkins ——— tobacconist and news agent
9 Robotton Frances (Miss), haberdasher
10 Tyler Charles R., dry confectioner
11 Clarke England, nursery&seedsman
12 Terry David James, saddler
13 Boorman J. L., goldsmith and practical watch manufacturer
14 Clarke Thomas, butcher
15 Summers William Henry, milliner and commission agent
16 Owen William Henry, tailor and breeches maker
17 & 18 Hinwood James, auctioneer, upholsterer, and undertaker
19 Pickering Robert, printer, &c.
20 Wilcock Jno. S.C. pattern designer
Wilcock Mrs. stay maker
21 Ashdown James, basket maker
22 Beaumont Wm. Husband, chemist
23 Holton Edward M., grocer, and wine, spirit, and beer merchant
24 Isern Eliza (Mrs.) news agent and tobacconist
25 Osborn Charles, refreshment room
26 Marsh Thomas, egg merchant
27 Warner James Frederick, dyer
28 Eversfield John A., basket maker
29 Lawrance Thos., shell fishmonger
30 & 31 Smith Henry, tailor & hatter
32 Court John, fruiterer
33 Evans Jane (Mrs.) haberdasher
34 Dix — paper hanging warehouse
35 Winnett Thomas, grocer
36 Hart William, professor of music
37 Fulljames Henry F., baker
38 Richardson Miss
39 Forster Wm. Henry, watch maker
40 Watson Alexander, butcher
41 Bates William, grocer
42 Ring Richard, general dealer
43 Fuller James, baker

44 & 45 Moore's wholesale boot and shoe factory
46 Upton Mary (Mrs.) *Sun Tavern*
47 Lane Wm., bread & biscuit baker
48 York John, shoemaker
49 Braisher George
50 Turrell Paul, tailor
51 & 52 Whyman William, beerhouse
53 Barnaschina Charles
54 Hawley Mrs.
55 Swann George, French polisher
55½ Turrell William, shell-fishmonger
56 Davis Thomas, fruiterer
57 Presland Thomas, tobacconist, &c.
58 Johnstone Sarah (Miss), milliner
59 Monk Thomas, photographer
60 Beichteller Mrs.
61 Higgins Thomas

ST. JAMES'S INFANT SCHOOL

62 Beard Alfred
63 Stapley Thomas
64 Burrows William, town carter
65 Crothall William
66 Burles William
67 Hackney Hen. Thos., clock maker
68 Massie Richard
69 Mackley Stephen
70 Pittman Mrs.
71a Rogers Walter, cabinet maker
71 Nettleingham Thomas French and Frederic Beckley, millers, corn merchants, and seedsmen
72 Boorman John Luke
Green Ann & Son, the Royal mews
73 Ward John, *Eagle Tavern*
74 Nettleingham Frederic Beckley
75 Nettleingham Thomas French
76 Bromley Mrs. preparatory school
Pilkington John, writer, grainer, and picture frame maker
Raysbrook James, *Royal Sovereign*
77 Nightingale Miss
Fletcher Elliott, Garden cottage
78 Brown Isaac, veterinary surgeon
79 Chapman John, academy
80 Simmons Ann (Mrs.) hair cutter
81 Wright Edward Sinclair, tailor
82 Mason John, saddler
83 Green Ann & Son, cab proprietors
84 Steel Thomas & John, stone masons
85 Barrett Charles Heath, *Nelson Inn* and tap

New street

1 Stibbs George
2 Roxberry Wm.
4 Martin Miss
5 Parry William
6 Todd Mrs.
7 Ashmore Wm.
8 Baker Miss A.
9 Little George
10 Killick Thos. C.
12 Russell —
13 Heath William
14 Miller John
15 Tucker James
16 Brown John
17 Constance Mrs.
18 Rhodes John
19 Fright Miss
20 Hughes Hen. E.
21 Cox Thomas
22 Godfrey William
23 Driver Esau
24 Walker John
25 Chason Mrs.
26 Gower Samuel J. baker
27 Paul James
28 Beer Edward
29 Nye James
30 King William
31 Jackson James
32 Reader Jas. pilot
33 Botting George
35 Tewksbury —
36 Bruce Mrs.
37 Cruden Mrs.
3, 11, 34, uninhab.

Old road

Clifford Francis Seath, *White Post*

WHITE POST TERRACE.

1 Stranks William
2 Simmons Wm.
3 Palmer Mrs.
4 Skilleter Wm.
5 Freyser William
6 Standish Charles
7 Bell —
8 Thiselton Agustus
9 Allwood Joseph
10 Braham Miss
11 Barron Henry, Vine cottage
12 Slee George
13
14 Maxfield James
15 Deakin Richd. T.
16 Goldsmith John

Badman William, Victoria house

GRAVESEND AND MILTON CEMETERY, Gould John, agent, 194. Parrock st., Wilks Charles, jun., superintendent

Badman William, nurseryman, Cemetery grounds
Spooner Frederick, Dashwood
Gregory & Wood Messrs. brickmakers
Bruin Thomas, *Old Prince of Orange*
Parks Frederick, Coles villa
Matthews Joseph, West hill

PORTLAND VILLAS.

1
2 Redgrave Andw.
3 Wright James
4 Hughes Mrs.
5 Roberts Andw.
6 Slocombe Josh.

West Mrs. Loraine villa
Muller George, Rose villa
Zabell Frederick William, Amoy cot.
Valins William, Wee cottage
Hill Mrs. Parrock villa
Felton William V. Ivy house
Smart Charles, Parrock farm
Kitney William

On the Shore

Ditchburn Henry, Esq., J.P., Grove cot.
Loft Thomas Beal, *Hit or Miss*
Gladdish William, Esq., J.P., Bye Cliffe
Taylor John

Parrock road

Grestock Mrs. } 1 Echo cots.
Fooks Octavius Edward, } 2 „
Osborn George, representative in Kent for Heywood and Co., paperhanging manufacturers, Manchester. Depôt, Old Water Works
English Vincent John, Parrock lodge
McOwen Mrs. Leith park villa
Bailey Thomas, Leith road
Medhurst Daniel, The Lodge

WHITE HILL ROAD.

Schultz Henry, Woodbine cottage
Jenkins John, Emily cottage
Hughes William
Ratcliff William, Canterbury house
Cheeseman Richard
Arthur William
Middleton James, Paradine cottage
Jenkins James

Parrock street

1 Pawsey John, beerhouse
2 Lock Thomas D.
7 Simmons Mrs.
8 Palmer William
9 Pettingale Mrs.
10 Willes Wm. Jno., bookseller, &c.
11 Wiltshire Charles Henry, solicitor
12 Ferguson Mrs.
13 Burton Richard
14 Boorman Thomas
15 Lawson James, pilot
16 Bishop Mrs.
17 Prior Mrs.
18 Roche James
19 Bryan Miss
20 Everist John James, builder, &c.
21 Brown Mrs.
22 Penfield David
23 Neat Absalom
24 Bromley John
25 Greenstreet James, carpenter
26 Gardner George, baker, &c.
27 Carpenter William, plumber, &c.
28 Pearce James, butcher
29 Reeves George, fishmonger
30 Davis John, shoemaker
31 Acworth William, tallow chandler
32 Enfield Joseph Wm., *Star Hotel*
32½ Carley Thomas, builder
33 West Godfrey
34 Welsford Miss, seminary
35 Martin Wm., photographic artist
36 Cook Joseph
37 Lewis Mrs.
38 Curling Thomas Kirby
39 Crosthwaite Geo. Henry, carpenter
40 Clarke Zachariah
41 Harding Mrs.
42 Williams John R.
43 Lejoindre Raphael, prof. languages
44 Reynolds Edward
45 Balhetchet Mrs.
46 Crafter William
47 Spiers Mrs.
48 Greenwell William
49 Piggott Thomas William
50 Brownfield James
52 Essenhigh Lethem Jn. accountant

WATER WORKS COMPANY'S OFFICE

53 Whitmore James
54 Marsh Mrs.
55 Wood William, builder
56 Emly Mrs., seminary
57 Willis Miss
59 Sprado Madame, professor of music and singing
Sprado William
61 Standhaft Henry William, professor of music
62 Creech John
63 Mansfield Joseph
65 Busby Mrs.
66 Kelly Michael
67 Fairburn Miss, seminary
69 Hind Mr. Albert, surgeon
70 Goldsmith William, *Lion Tavern*
71 Eglintine Thomas
72 Greir Mrs.
73 Eastley Mrs.
74 Hayes Edward William
75 & 76 Shearman David, academy
78 Obee William
79 Bromley James Henry
81 Merrett Alexander Frederick
83 Benton Miss
84 Kennerley Rev. Thomas
85 Atkins Miss
86 Giles Thomas
87 Andrews Benjamin, LL.D.
88 Ausender Thomas
89 Whitehead James
90 Miall Miss, Milton cottage
91 Goodman George Frederick
92 & 93, Weld Arthur T.
94 Pollard Henry, coal merchant
132 Macartney James
133 Young John, fruiterer
134 Hanley James
135 Gourlay Mrs.
136 Reed Edward

137 Cutler William
138 Crane Mrs.
139 Wallis James, beerhouse
140 Raynes Miss
142 Newbon Mrs.
144 Curtis Edmund
145 Adams John George, shoemaker
146 Hicks William, butcher
147 Schofield James, baker
148 Kemball George
149 Laughton Robert, greengrocer
150 Goodsall James, beerhouse
151 Price William, turncock
152 Page Richard, pork butcher
153 Benton Charles, oil & colourman
154 Edney William Henry, stationer
155 Finch John, greengrocer
156 Root Frances (Mrs.) haberdasher
157 Joel Nathaniel, shell fishmonger
158 Drury George Samuel, druggist
159 Mabson John, draper
160 Pearce William, ironmonger
161 Emery John, grocer
162 Palmer Joseph, pork butcher
163 Moss Mr. William, surgeon
164 Barton William R.
165 Shorter James, draper
166 & 167, Crook Jesse and George, drapers and silk mercers
168 Delahaye Mary (Mrs.) egg mrcht
169 Buley Jesse, plumber and glazier
170 Weston Joel, grocer
171 Pert and Adams, Messrs, drapers
172 Maton Edward, shoemaker
173 Bennett Henry, *Swan Inn*
178 Allen John & Son, undertakers
179 Knowles James, carpenter
180 Minter Miss
181 Hole William, appraiser, valuer, and house agent
182 Porter Edward, shoemaker
183 Marshall Emily (Miss) milliner
184 Allen Lucy (Miss) draper
185 Blackstock John, draper
186 Duncan Mrs.
187 & 188, Pattison E. & Co. mercers, fancy drapers, and dressmakers
189 Ainley Miss
190 Spain Alfred, auctioneer, house and insurance agent
191 Caddel Mrs.
O'Sullivan, Rev. Michael, St. John's Presbytery
192 Sampson Jas. Balster, ironmonger
193 Cheeseman Thomas, solicitor
194 Gould Jno. surveyor & auctioneer
195 Hatten Joseph Heath
196 Pryce Edward Smith
197 Eyre William, solicitor
Lepper Rich., veterinary surgeon
198 Hockley Robert, dentist
200 Colley Francis, oyster rooms
201 Dewett Thomas, cooper
202 Craven Mildred (Mrs.) cooper
203 Tunstall Richard, music warehse.
204 Carter John, baker
Nos. 51, 58, 60, 64, 68, 77, 82, 95, 143, 171, 174, 199 uninhabited; 3 to 6, 80, 96 to 131, 141, 175 to 177 no houses.

Peacock street

1 Thompson Rev. Thomas
2 Milton British Schools
3 Elliston Joseph
4 Loft Thomas B.
5 Smart John
6 Martin John
7 Neville John
8 Cole Mrs.
9 Pennington Mrs.
10 Dew John
11 Crane Alfred
12 Salmon John
13 Coles William
14 Chambers William
15 Patrick William John
16 Barfield William, pilot
17 McCabe Mrs.
18 Catchpool Mrs.
19 Taylor Edwin
20 Smart James
21 Bentlif David
22 Phillips William
23 Fothergill Mrs.
24 Walker James
25 Parker Mrs.
26 Dark Benjamin
27 Sharp Richard
29 Mitchell Samuel
30 Jones John Thomas
31 Holland Thomas
32 Fothergill Thomas Linn
33 Reed William
34 Marshall Henry
35 Hill Herbert, grocer
36 Arnold Mrs.
37 Cowell Jabez
38 Cox Miss
39 Taylor George
40 Terry William
41 Higgins Charles

42 Taylor George
43 Francies Stephen
44 Stott Mrs.
45 Tall John
46 Hughes Own Arthur
47 Rimington Samuel
48 Cole Edward
50 Ansley John
51 Davis William
52 Hopkins Stephen, plasterer
61 Wallace William
62 Crump Joseph
63 Knott John
65 Cutler Mrs.
66 Hayward William John
67 Hargraves John
68 Miller William
69 Chamberlain William
70 Armstrong James
71 Taylor Mrs. George
73 Hollingum John
74 Court Matthew William, tea dealer
75 Harrison Mrs.
76 Hollingum Mrs.
77 Wright John, baker
78 Lilleystone Robert, *Peacock*
79 Stapley Thomas, greengrocer
80 Wenman Samuel
81 Liley Thomas James
82 Showell William John
83 Cartan Patrick
84 Treby Egbert
85 Penman William
86 Martin Edward
87 Walford James
88 King George
89 Finn James
90 Pepper Lewis
91 Barnes George
92 Hogben Henry
93 Paton James
94 White James B., Carlton house
95 Anderson John Grimsdale, R.N.
96 Attwaters Thomas William
97 Savage James
98 Stobart James
99 Swettenham George
100 Mee Alfred
101 Hutin Samuel
102 Clark William
103 Shadick Thomas
104 Grainger Robert
105 Skillen Robert
106 Lukes Jesse Thomas
107 Rymer William
108 Collins Miss
109 Lewis William John
110 Middleton Wm. Chas. stonemason

Nos. 28, 49, 72 uninhabited; 53 to 60, 64 no houses.

Peppercroft street

1 Down Thomas, grocer
2 Atkins James
3 Seager Thomas
4 Millard Abraham
6 Marshall Enos William
7 Attwaters Edward C.
8 Rackstraw Mrs.
9 Tunstall Richard, painter, &c.
10 Featherstone Edward
11 Wright William
12 Worns George
13 Clinch Mrs.
14 Marsh Richard
15
16 Essenhigh Mayo S., baker
17 Wightman James, greengrocer
18 Earl Mrs.
19 Adsley Henry, gardener
20 Robinson James, carpenter
21 Melhuish Richard, whitesmith
22 Jayne John P.
23 Brand William
24 Johnson Thomas
25 Hadler Jabez
26 Briggs James, painter
27 Corke James
28 Muggridge James
29 Lewis Edward, gardener
31 Hooker Thomas, tailor
32 Girling Mrs.
33 Smith Frederick, baker
34 Morsley John
35 Elvidge William
36 Church Joseph
37 Bartlett Robert James
38 Elvidge Mrs.
39 Nordish John
40 Stevens Thomas
41 Robertson John
42 Hever William
43 Nott John
44 Nash Benjamin
45 Clarke John T.
46 Griffin William
47 Barnaschina John
48 Belcher Daniel
49 Sanders John
50 Barber John
53 Ware Edward
54 Farr Mrs.

55 Card Jesse
56 Greenstreet George
57 Pearce Richard, blacksmith
58 Blunderfield Benjn. D. *King's Arms*
59 Thomas James corkcutter
60 Reynolds Thomas
61 Hooker Thomas John
62 Creed Henry Francis
63 Knight Thomas
64 Wilmshurst Nathaniel, plumber—and Duerdin William
65 Whiffin Matthew
66 Page William
67 Nash James
68 Eves Charles
69 Crosby John
70 Amos Thomas, dairyman
71 Sayer John, *Prince Regent*
72 Thurgood Andw. Thos. shoemaker
73 Hammond William
74 Connor William
75 Muggridge Mark
76 Raspison Mrs.
77 Martin George
78 Martin Frederick
79 Kelly William

Nos. 5, 30, 51, 52 uninhabited.

Peter street

Bradnam Mary S. (Mrs), *The Crown*
Everist Mrs.
Cain H. plasterer
Greener James
Abbott Henry
Lambird D. dairyman
Pannell Charles
Warner Henry
Eves Thomas
West Mrs., 2 William street.

Primrose terrace

2 Atkinson Mrs.
3 Foot George
4 Yerworth Mrs.
5 Sheppard Edward
6 Carter W.
7 Gregg Rev. T. D., D.D.
9 Brown James William
11 Hannaford Frederick
12 Riddel Stephen Young
13 Allingham John
14 Nickoll John James
15 Martin William N.

Nos. 8, 10, 16, 17, 18 uninhabited.

Princes street

1 Perry Robert, chemist
2 & 3 Fenwick Brothers, clothiers
4 & 5 West John, marine store
6 Perry John, poulterer
6½ Wingfield Thomas, grocer
7 & 8 Allen John, *Black Horse Tap*
9 Porter Jacob
10 Hall Wm. china & glass warehouse
10½ Cain Miss
11 Hammond Thomas
11½ Carter Geo. china and glass dealer
12 Phillips William
13 Curtis Mrs.
14 Westbrooke William Wade
15 Carr John
16 Titshall Mrs.
17 Stearn William
18 Wilkinson William, coal dealer
19 Garland Thomas
20 Gould John, builder
21 Field William
22 Everden Wm. H. cabinet maker
Gould Thomas, coach builder
23 Cooper Charles
24 Perritt John
25 Simmons Thomas
26 Smith John
27 Holton Mrs.
29 Blanchard M. smith and farrier

Prospect place

1 Clunne Benjamin
2 Daff Thos. Allen, pilot
3 Tagg Mrs.
4 Kennett George
5 Attridge Thomas
6 West George
7 Holland Patrick
8 Bradnock Mrs.
9 Rowles Walter
10 Sheaves Isaac
11 Meals J. academy
12 Watkins James
13 Raine William
14 Beach Wm. Hy.
16 Drummond David
17 Hogwood John
18 Hinton Geo. T.
19 Drake Henry
20 Rodway Richard
21 Quarrell Mrs.
22 Evett George
23 Broadbridge Geo.
24 Crowhurst Mrs.
25 Beard William
26 Raine Thomas
27 Avila Joseph B.

15 uninhabited.

Queen street

1 & 2 Beckwith Mary Ann (Miss) *Ordnance Arms*
3 Munns William, boot & shoemaker
WORKMEN'S HALL, Sussex place
4 Fulljames James, grocer
5 Cole John E. waterman
6 Cannon George
7 Wates John, *Roebuck*
8 Joy John, butcher
9 Richman George, greengrocer
10 Taylor Henry, ironmonger
11 Trendall Ephraim, printer

12 Edwards Mrs.
13 Searle Nicholas, basket&box maker
14 Brown Charles
15 Hallsey Miss
16 Tracey Edward
17 Hallsey George, pilot
18 Butler Matthew Charles
19 Tracey John, *The George*
20 Rayment Charles, grocer & baker
21 Bond Alfred, oil and colourman
22 Whiskin Samuel, butcher
23 Swann Joseph, fancy dealer
24 Prince Samuel and Son, practical watchmakers and opticians
25 Drayson Stephen C. draper
26 & 27 Bird James and Son, upholsters, appraisers, cabinet makers, and undertakers
28 Bennett Geo. Henry, plumber, &c.
29 Chaplin Isaac, draper
29a Drayson M. C. butcher
30 Strange Geo. earthenware dealer
31 Fordham Thos. Jno., pork butcher
32 Lowry John R., greengrocer
33 Calcraft, John A., fancy dealer
34 Venables George, dry confectioner
35 Malloney Martin, tailor
36 Raspison William, waterman
37 Abberley Humphrey
38 Chambers John, *Five Bells*
38a Turner Richard, jobmaster
39 Edwards Mark, shoemaker
40 Beckingham Francis
41 Wood E. hairdresser
41½ Chambers John, farrier
42 Hearn Richard, carman
43 Copelin Joseph, grocer
44 Jeffreys Stephen, corn chandler
45 Tate Henry, cabinet maker
46 Saunders Mrs.
Woodward James, bricklayer
47 Burbridge Charles, haircutter
48 Burrell Mrs.
49 and 50, Bird James and Son, appraisers and undertakers
51 Cooper Benjamin, *Town Arms*
52 Box William, grocer & tea dealer
53 Jennings John, beerhouse
53½ Stoneham John
54 Ford Samuel William, fishmonger
55 Smith Charles Thomas
56 Davis Frederick
58 Butchard George
59 Allen Edward John
60 Mullender Henry, carpenter
61 Hallsey Thomas, pilot
62 Parker Samuel, leather seller
63 Crone William, fishmonger
64 Smith Robert John
66 Waters Joseph William, waterman
67 Fulljames James
Owen Benjamin, brewer
Butchard Geo. engineer & founder, Bull yard
Nos. 44a, 57, 65 uninhabited.

Russell street

1 Wood Henry, Inland Revenue of.
2 Millgate Robert
3 Ward Thomas
4 Oxley Alfred
5 Langler Jacob
6 Chapman S. baker
7 Pigott George
8 Symons Richard
9 Taylor Thomas
10 Maplesden Chas.
11 Oldridge William
12 Hills Mrs.
13 Eves Mrs.
14 Eves Richard
15 Alewood Miss
16 Coy Mrs.
17 Purcell Jn. grocer
18 Busbridge Edwin, greengrocer
CHRIST CHURCH SCHOOLS
19 Morris Mrs.
20 Cooper Thomas
21 Sayer George Valentine

Sheppy place

1 Summers John, carpenter
2 Reed E. H.
3 Laurie Mrs.
4 Brooker John
5 Hammond Ewd.
6 Adams Thomas
7 Salmon Mrs.
8 Green Rev. Henry
9 Hutchins E. F.
Pain George Arthur, Heath cottage

Shrubbery road

1 Chary John
6 Carr Mrs.
7 Whitbread Mary (Mrs.) greengrocer
8 Stidolph Thomas, grocer &c.
9 Chaplin Sydney
10 Robinson Samuel
11 Hayes H.
12 Petty George
13 Spencer William
14 Nicholl Mrs.
15 Hobday Miss
16 Mitchell George
17 Holt Thomas L.
18 Brown Mrs.
19 Voysey James
20 Pyne Louisa (Miss)
22 Gray Miss
23 Bateman Mrs
24 Clement Richard
25 Griggs Samuel John
26 Allison Mrs.
27 Whatteller Edward
28 Igglesden Captain
29 Tonge Mrs.

31 Best Joseph, beerhouse
45 Waddell Wm. Rbt. *Windmill Tavern*
47 Hampton Thomas
48 Marr Capt. Charles
No. 21 uninhabited. 2 to 5, 24, 30, 32 to 44, 46 no houses.

Somerset street

1 Cole Mrs.
2 White James
3 Roberts Wm.
4 Eves Solomon
5 Simeson Mrs.
6 Levesque Mrs.
7 Pymm George
8 Coe Charles, confectioner
9 Wild Mrs.
10 & 11 Youngs, G. C, *Somerset Arms*
Wiltshire Thomas, *The Marquis of Anglesea*, Anglesea place

HUTCHINSON PLACE.

12 & 13 Fulford & Player The Misses seminary
14 & 15 Fulford Miss, preparatory sch
Mathews James 1 Bicton place
Ansted James 2 „
Essex William 3 „
Elkin Jonathan, Clifton villa
Savage John, Clarendon villa
Elliott Thos. farmer, Styles' lane

South street

1 Honey Charles, fruiterer
2 Broad Samuel, plumber

South hill road

1 Bailey Miss
19 Joynes Rev. William, M.A.
22 North Joseph
23 Stonor Miss
24 Hitchens Jas., Sailors' Missionary
25 Colville Samuel
26 Nottingham Henry
27 Vaughan Mrs.
29 Colyer John J.
30 Bagdon Rev. James, M.A.
31 Davidson William
32 INFORMATION REFUSED
34 Challice Jno. wholesale tobacconist
38 Epps Mary Ann (Mrs.) *Royal Oak*
39 Peckham Robert
40 Fielder Francis
Nos. 20, 21, 28, 35, 36, 37, uninhabited. 2 to 18, 33 no houses.

Spencer street

2 Morphew Edwd.
3 Bescoby Henry
4 Tabrum Horace
5 Isaacs Mrs.
6 Horlock Alfred
7 Hissey William
8 Alexander Wm.
9 Polley William
10 Lamb Miss
11 Shawcross Wm.
12 Allard Stephen
13 Bratton William
14 Donovan Mrs., preparatory schl.
15 Coomer Mrs.
16 Hicks George
17 Hall Richard
18 Fishenden Geo.
19 Tunstall Luke
20 Brightman John
21 Morphew John
1 no house.

Stone street

1 & 2 Mylett Ann (Mrs.) clothes dealer
3 Cogger William, clothes dealer
4 Strickland J. P., cabinet maker & upholsterer
5 Cole Jacob
6 Matthews William, turner
7 Matthews Mrs.
8 Hills Henry, jun., marine store
9 Garratt Thomas
10 Weller John
11 Evans Joseph
Gray George, riding master
12 Baggs Fredck., refreshment room
12a Blake Thos., builder & undertaker
13 Bass Mrs.
14 Turner William, collector
15 Speight Richard
16 Clinch William, *Bricklayers' Arms*
NORTH KENT RAILWAY STATION,
Woodcock Fras. D. station master
17 Webb Mrs.
18 Mayhead Rbt.
19 Butcher Ewd.
20 Henry William
21 Watson George
22 Taylor James.
23 Muggridge M.
24 Tuffee Thomas, carman
26 Hollingum William, plumber and painter
27 Waters Richard, leather seller
28 Seely Francis, bootmaker
29 Colegate Frederick, haircutter
30 Strickland J. P., cabinet maker & upholsterer
31 Jones William, tinman

Terrace

1 Burleigh Alfred, haircutter
2 Simeson Samuel
3 Allen William
4 Sandford William, pilot
5 Pinching Mr. Chas. John, surgeon
6 Ives William Henry, pilot
7 Roxberry Henry, pilot
8 Butchard George
9 Tonge Benjamin
9½ Martin James, greengrocer
Bird James & Son, upholsterers and undertakers
10 Yates Thomas, bookseller

11 Peck Joseph
12 Greir Thomas, baker
13 Raymond John, butcher
14 Raymond John, sen.
15 Martin William
16 Sparrow Frances (Mrs.) greengrcr.
17 Tyler Richard
18 Raspison Alfred, pilots' agent
20 Tookey William, newsagent
21 Butler Richard, fishmonger
22 Richards Edwin
23 Hopkins Hen. boot and shoe maker
24 Hopper William, baker
25 Sneller John William, plumber
26 Liley Mrs.
27 Charlton Stephen, *City of London*
28 Spain George, grocer
29 Liley John Robert
30 Warren Mr. Henry
31 Martin Joseph, pilot
32 Trouton Thomas
33 Martin Wm. George, ship agent
34 Thomas William John
35 Quaife James
36 Pearson Charles, solicitor
37 Deane James
38 Nettleingham Thomas, sen.
39 Russell George Ireland, M.D.
42 Smith Horace
43 Taylor George
44 Jeffery Frederick, beerhouse
45 Monk John
BRITISH & IRISH MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH
Mark Thomas, manager
46 Gardner James, *Terrace Hotel*
47 Rhodes Mrs.
48 Thilthorp John
No. 19 uninhabited; 40, 41, no houses.

Terrace Gardens

Chaplin John, *Clarendon Hotel*
Pattison Wm. John, *Clarendon Retreat*
Smith Robert, pier master
Anderson John Grimsdale, R.N., ruler of pilots
Parker Peter, gardener

Terrace street

1 Mount Thomas, *Greyhound*
2 Newman Isaac
3 Moore Henry William
4 Bond John, butcher
5 Busby Joseph
6 Houghton Frederick William
8 Strange Charles, fruiterer
10 Bean Henry, beerhouse
11 Freeman Mrs.
12 Brown Mrs.
13 Smith Mrs.
14 Madlane George
15 Rand Richard
16 Gason Joseph, dairyman
17 Bobbitt James
18 Milton George, butcher
19 Coy Mrs. laundress
20 Burt Henry William, bootmaker
21 Gladwell Ebenezer
22 Wilkinson Robert
Sargeant Edwd. T. } 1 Violet cots.
Toulson John } 2 „
Miller James D. } 3 „
23 Meynell Richard V.
24 Welch John, shipwright
25 Shearman David, academy
26 Hollingum Mrs.
27 Keeling Alexander
29 Hobson James William, pilot
30 Stone George, waterman
31 Pearce Robert
32 Reed Stephen
33 Beal Mrs.
34 Spiers Joseph
35 Martin John Rodney, baker
36 White Frederick
37 Martin Mrs.
Nos. 7, 28 uninhabited; 9 no house.

Town pier

1 Beard Edward Froud, *Pier Hotel*
2 Bryant Edward, dining rooms
3 L. and T. Railway Parcels' Office
4 Goodsall Robert, tobacconist, &c.
5 Dixon John
6 Kirk Richard, fruiterer
Ball Frederick, *Three Daws*

Trafalgar road

1 Ashenden Wm.
2 Dawes Abraham
3 Ashenden George
4 Beven Thomas
5 Letten Mrs.
6 Champion John
7
8 Merchant Mrs.
9 Osmotherly William, *Darnley Arms*
GRAVESEND & MILTON UNION HOUSE
Dewdney Samuel, master.
Anderson Miss, matron

Paine Thomas	Morris Sarah
12 Clarke William	15 Richardson T.
13 Eves Henry	16 Coomber W. H.
14 Finn Mrs.	17 Summers Geo.

Union street

2 Finter William
3 Cook Mrs.
4 Sivey James
6 Morris John
7 Johnson G. H.
8 Johnson G. sen.
9 O'Connor James
10 Caffold Joseph

10½ Martin Mrs.
11 Russell George, baker
12 Walton George D. greengrocer
13 Nichols William
14 Pilkinton William, shoemaker
15 Watson Henry
16 Swatton John George
17 Schmidt Henry
18 Baker George, greengrocer

Victoria avenue

1 Cove Wm. Joseph, profes. of music
2 Macey Walter
3 Hodges John
4 Draper Mrs.
5 Harmer Wm. K.
6 Darragh Hugh

Wakefield street

1 Mackane Miss
2 Eames William
3 Deare William
5 Osborn William
6 Woods —
7 Hill Edward
8 Tucker William
9 Green Mrs.
10 Warford William
11 Webb James William
12 Ackfield Thomas, fisherman
13 Sudbury Thomas
14 Allen William
15 Waters George
16 Smith Mrs.
17 Booker William
18 Scott George
19 Trust William
20 Betts Henry, grocer
21 Squire Thomas, shoemaker
22 Langford James, fisherman
23 Chamberlin Richard John
24 Hayward Mrs.
25 Thornton John
26 Hearne Ralph
27 Turner John
28 Pettman George
29 Spratt George
30 Wilson John, marriner
32 Bossley Robert, baker
33 Mortimer Mrs.
34 Anderson Thomas
35 Ward John
36 Garn James Base
37 Box James
38 Jackson George A.
39 & 40 Enfield Joseph, *Reindeer*
41 Atkinson Mrs.
42 Pressley Thomas
43 Andrews George fisherman
44 Raspison Miss, seminary
45 Couch Edward
46 Edwards George
47 Allen Lucy (Mrs.) grocer
48 Shadick Ann (Mrs.) currier
49 Middleton William, *Queen's Head*
50 Hopper Joseph Robert
51 Matthews James
52 Martin James
53 Archer Edward, greengrocer
54 Curtis James
No. 4 uninhabited 31 no house.

Wellington street

1 Walker John, pilot
2 Monk Wm., master of pilot cutter
3 Atkinson Richard
4 Denton John, pilot
5 Doughty Thomas
6 Joel William
7 Rae Mrs.
9 Collard Frederick
10 Walker Alexander, brewer
11 Busby Sarah (Mrs.) *Wellington Arms*
12 Whiffin Mrs.
15 Poynter Smith Filmer George
16 Wall Rev. Thomas
17 Carley Thomas, jun.
18 Yare Robert
19 Letton Mrs.
20 Cook Thomas
21 Sancock William
22 Joy Mark
23 Butt Edward James
24 Ashby John
25 Puttenham Henry
26 Arnold John
27 Choat James
28 Putt Frederick James
29 Lilley William
30 Turner Ambrose
31 Smith Alfred
32 Jewiss William
33 Bennett Robert
35 Flood Francis Carlton
36 Cooper Samuel Leggatt
37 Colberg Mrs.
38 Newman Alexis R.
39 Lyle Edmund, pilot
42 Twiner Samuel, greengrocer
43 Bowen Joseph James
44 Penney John
45 Bolt Philip Roberts
46 Curd Edward
47 Payne Miss

48 Austen William
49 Foster John Hall
50 Hatten Mrs.
51 Budd Edward B.
52 Bowman John
53 White Mrs.
54 Dengate William, cowkeeper
55 Barnes George, *Brewers' Arms*
57 Hutchinson Charles M.
58 Swain Charles Clement
59 Smith Joseph
61 Parsons Charles Edward
69 Tolhurst Alfred
70 Jackson John
71 Speedy John, pilot
72 Sweet William
73 Fox Charles
74 Bradley John
75 Bousfield Wm.
76 Medhurst William
77 Bourner Tilden
78 Banks Miss
79 Williams Mrs.
80 Munns Miss
88 Boys Thomas Undry
89 Hill Henry
90 Price John
91 Wilshire Richard
92 Hurrell John W.
93 Pitman Isaac
94 Laughton William
95 Kellaway William
96 Egan Francis M.
97 Lainson Mrs.
99 Riches Mrs.
100 Simmons James T. grocer
103 Houghton Edmund, pilot
104 Brown Edward
106 Harris William
107 Forss Mrs.
108 Sunnucks James
109 Clarke Arthur George
110 Harris John
111 Thomas James E.
120 Fothergill William Thomas
121 Langley William
122 Dean Henry George
123 Sladden William
124 Thorne George
125 Wood Alfred Stephen
126 Hodge Mrs.
127 Bowen Alfred William
128 Groocock Joseph
129 Rowland Lydia(Mrs.) shopkeeper
130 Hollingum William Conford
131 Johnston James
132 Jones Edward
137 Dix Charles
138 Brown Charles
140 Atkins William
141 Earle Henry
142 Chapman Forrest, baker
145 Smith George
146 Brownfield George
147 Blackman William
148 Tadhunter James Thomas
149 Hippisley Capt., Chas. Jas., R.N.
150 Turner Richard
151 Arnold Joseph
152 Brownfield Robert
153 Simons Mrs.
154 Creed William
155 Pidwill Peter
156 Barrowby John Russell

Nos. 8, 13, 14, 34, 53, 60, 101, 102, 105. 139, uninhabited; 40, 41, 56, 62 to 68, 81 to 87, 98, 112 to 119, 133 to 136, 143, 144 no houses.

West side place

1 Page Mark
2 Martin George
3 Aviss John
4 Huntley Henry
5 Fitch Thos. Isaac
7 Alcock William
8 Rough William
9 Deffew Francis

No. 6 uninhabited.

West street

1 Roxberry Thomas, pilot
2 Taylor Richard, baker
3 Reeds Wm. Henry & Son, grocers
4 Prosser Walter, cooper
5 Smith William, grocer
6 Duthoit Edward, butcher
7 Hogge Clara (Mrs.) draper
8 Macdonell Alexander, oilman, &c.
9 Walter William, pork butcher
10 Rackstraw Ann (Mrs.) baker
11 Davy William, haircutter
12 Smith George, confectioner
14 Mitchell Thomas, surgeon
15 Grant Samuel, fishmonger
16 Youngs Elizabeth (Mrs.) fruiterer
17 Evans William, tailor
18 Lawrence George, shoemaker
19 Jones Joseph, fishmonger
20 Paine John, grocer
21 Pearcy Thos. & Son, butchers, &c.
22 Willett and Jewell Messrs. outfitters and ship chandlers
23 Rackstraw George
24 Shakespeare Walter, haircutter
25 Stocker Peter, confectioner

26 Lucas John, fisherman
27 Inglis George, *Shpwrights' Arms*
28 Button James, general dealer
29 & 30 Armstrong Hen. Geo., grocer
31 Shaw Edmund, clog maker
32 Wattson Frederick, baker
32½ Collard Stephen, greengrocer
33 Lash Thomas George
34 Alexander Henry, fisherman
35 Nettleingham John, bootmaker
36 Cox John, *Trafalgar tavern*
37 Gunn William, baker
40 Matthews George
41 Hills Charles George, greengrocer
42 Stimson James, fishmonger
44 Pallister Blades
45 Fletcher William, Esq., J.P.
46 Willis John, timber merchant
Waters Wm. & Geo., shipwrights
47 Russell John, brewer
48 Terry William
55 Stimson James, *Fishing Smack*
56 Gibson Henry
57 Stimson Thomas
58 Fletcher, Elkin, and Co., coal merchants, Commercial wharf
63 Mathews James, mast maker
64 Earl Mrs.
Nettleingham T. F. and F. B., steam flour mills
66 Garn Herbert, *Fishermans' Arms*
69 Gardner James
70 Lewis Frederick Wm., *India Arms*
71 King Ellen (Mrs.) draper
Gregory Edward and Son, coal merchants, Marriott's wharf
73 & 74, Starbuck John and Robert, sail makers and ship chandlers
75 Rackstraw Josiah, plumber and painter
76 Rackstraw Geo. & Co. salt merchts
78 McRae Mrs.
79 Rackstraw Josiah
80 Denney Timothy, marine stores
81 Shuttlewood Thomas, fishmonger
82 & 83 Walter Henry, *Three Crowns*
Wilson George, cooper
KENT AND ESSEX FERRY
86 Whiffin David, *Privateer*
87 Pallister Edmund, *New Falcon hotel*
88 Tufnell Thomas fishmonger
89 McIsaac John, *Bee Hive*
90 Botting Harry, grocer
91 Lukes James, fishmonger
92 Mastin Henry, *Melbourne tavern*
Goodwin R. corn factor
Mudd Edward, sailmaker, &c.
93 Eversfield Henry, wharfinger
Eversfield T., H.M. Dockyard, Woolwich
94 BETHEL AND INSTITUTE,
North Jos. treasurer & secretary
SAILORS' HOME,
Stocks William, proprietor
95 Gates Richard, *Pope's Head*
96 Pettit Sarah (Mrs.) dining rooms
97 Beichteller John, fishmonger
98 Deane Thomas, butcher
Nos. 13, 43, 67, 68, 72, 85, uninhabited; 38, 39, 49 to 54, 77 no houses.

Whitehall place

2 Tucker Captain Charles T. R.N., harbour master's office
3 Kent Mrs. seminary
4 Edmonds Captain William Henry, superintendent, mercantile marine office
5 Wawn Geo. Henzell, collier's office
6 Hurst Richard
7 Hammond Mrs.
Bennett James Thomas, *Fountain*
CUSTOM HOUSE—Inspector, Grey Rbt.; Storekeeper, Taylor Geo. sen.; Office Clerk, W. I. Patrick
Bell, Jacobs, and Meynell, Messrs. ship builders and engineers
Houghton Frederick, jobmaster
Barker Thomas, greengrocer
Basden Jas. M. *Commercial Tavern*
GARRISON FORT—Miller Colonel, Commandant; Pasley Major, Fort House; Engineers' office, Mr. G. E. Williams, Clerk of Works; W. E. Lilley; Barrack-master, Captain Charles Marr.

Windmill Hill

Dinn Henry, solicitor, Clyde house
Cole William. Malvern house
Watson Richard, *Belle Vue*
Moon Edward. bazaar
Nevils Thos., beerhouse, 1 King's cots.
Smith William 3 „

Windmill street

1a Hunt and Vincett Messrs. bakers
2a Waters William, draper
3a Knight Frederick, *Ale Shades*
4a Hall Thomas, machine printer, account book manufacturer, book-binder, and stationer

4a Hall Thomas, machine printer, Proprietor and publisher of the "GRAVESEND FREE PRESS AND NORTH KENT JOURNAL," AND "THE GRAVESEND AND NORTHFLEET DIRECTORY."
5a Busby Thos. gasfitter & pewterer
Speight Richard, livery stables
1 Langford John, cowkeeper
2 Harcourt John
3 Keeling James
4 Long John, butcher
5 Henderson William. haircutter
Sanders Samuel, shoemaker
6 Brown John, fisherman
7 Milledge Joseph, venetian and wire blind maker
8 Gladwell Henry
9 Crundwell Albert
10 Topley William R.
11 Cain William, upholsterer
12 Doughty Henry, wine and beer merchant
15 Dilrew James, fruiterer
16 Shales William
17 Wallis Elias Abraham
18 Kelly Thomas J.
19 Wells William
20 Leeds Mrs.
21 Hadler Mrs.
22 Fraser William James
23 Moss Robert
24 Milton James
25 Webb Mrs.
26 Bennett George Smith, draper
27 Wishart Henry
28 West Mrs.
29 Cotton Mrs.
30 Fever Mrs.
31 Walder Miss
32 Elliott Mrs.
33 Hayward Mrs.
34 Savery William, professor of music
35 Gilbert Lewis, house agent
36 Read Mrs.
37 Russell Leonard
38 Surridge William Henry
39 Goodwin Richard
40 Davison Horatio William
41 Stone Miss
43 Graham Mrs.
44 Wilson Miss
45 Arundel Richard Lockwood
46 Jones Mrs.
47 Williamson Charles
48 Willoughby Edwin, house agent
49 Barker Thomas
50 Girton Mrs.
51 Newman Charles R. beerhouse
52 Outred Benjamin Wm., solicitor
53 Carlin Mrs.
54 Ware Robert
55 Armstrong Mrs. seminary
56 Denkin Mrs.
57 Beere Mrs.
58 Eddy Miss
59 Hudswell John
60 Davis A. (Miss), milliner
61 Adlington Jonathan, grocer
MILTON HALL, 62, Adlington Jonathan
63 Burgess Thomas, baker
64 Gould Frederick Howel
65 Clarke Charles
67 Deane Mrs.
68 Birt Thomas Gummer
69 Luckock Mrs.
70 Deshon Major F. G. T.
71 Harben Benjamin
72 Proprietary school—Conducted by Mr. M. Guttridge
73 Chittenden William
74 Bateman William
75 Clarkson Edward
77 Tyler William, beerhouse
78 Giles Sarah (Mrs.) fruiterer
79 Palmer Thomas
Hughes Thomas William
80 Gascoigne Mrs.
81 Knight Miss, seminary
82 Hobson, Mrs.
83 Stafford Mrs.
84 Cleveland John
85 Shearman David
86 Staff Mrs.
87 Nockells Rev. William
88 Clarke Radburn
89 Farn William
90 Broom Henry Charles
91 Berkowitz Henry, academy
Clarke Charles, nursery grounds
109 Oakes Rbt. Esq., J.P. South house
110 Thorpe Jonathan
Beverley Richard } Baynard
Darton John M. } Castle
111 Bourne Lieut. William Henry
112 Strutt Mrs.
116 Whibley Ambrose
117 Mariner Mrs.
118 Goodsall Mrs.
119 Spencer Robert, auctioneer
120 Hughes Miss
121 Trapnell Miss

122 Burton Dr. Henry Rogers
123 Hawkins Alfred
124 Baker Isaac
125 Reid Francis, M.D.
126 Williams Edward
127 Langton David Elland, collector
128 Gregory Joseph
129 Fowler William
130 Huggins Mrs.
131 Williams Alfred
132 Burr Mrs.
133 Killick Thomas
134 Brightwell Mrs.
135 Ingstone Mrs.
136 Stanton Miss
137 Bray Philip
138 Kimber Edwin
139 Farr Frederick
140 Richardson Miss
141 Rosling Gabriel
142 Bevan Miss
143 Stead John
144 Cahill Mrs.
145 Hadlow Samuel J.
146 Elkin Mrs.
147 Clarke William
148 Whiffin William
149 Dallett Miss
150 Allaway Mrs.
151 Hart James
152 Jackson Henry, tobacconist
153 Leeds Mrs. fruiterer
154 Savery Wm. photographic artist
155 Connor John, shoemaker
156-7 Abraham Elias, umbrella maker
158 Coysh Robert, *Queen's Arms*

RAILWAY PLACE.

Parfitt Edward, *Railway Tavern*
1 Elfick John, fishmonger
2 Jacobs Mrs., newsagent
3 Gillis Isaac, fishmonger
4 Wilson George Henry, cooper
5 Smith Hannah (Mrs.) coffee house
159 Purcell Samuel, grocer
160 Salter John, baker
162 Hepple Henry, chemist
163 Hurst Rosetta (Mrs.) fancy dealer
164 Pearcy Thomas, butcher
165 Richards Walter, grocer
166 Walter William Hayward
167-8 Hayward William, *Rose & Crown*
169 Josephs C. (Miss), draper
170 Ray Ellen (Miss), fruiterer
171 Lightfoot Richard, fishmonger
172 Tidby Daniel, dining rooms
173-4 Munns Jas. Randall, pawnbroker, silversmith, & general outfitter
175 Brown Daniel, butcher
176 West William, milliner
177 Brown Henry, fisherman
178 Anscomb Henry, dairyman
179 Clarke Charles, nurseryman
180 Thomsett Louisa (Mrs.) tobacnst.
181 Hodgkins Frederick, coffee house
182 Strickland's Joseph Probert, pledge stores, &c.
183 Strickland's Joseph Probert, carpet and furniture warehouse
184 Strickland Joseph Probert, watch maker and jeweller
185 Strickland Joseph Probert, clothier, & merchant outfitter

ST. THOMAS'S ALMSHOUSES
Nos. 42, 66, 76, 113, 161 uninhabited.
14, 92 to 108, 114-5, 157 no houses.

Woodville terrace

1 Beningfield Miss, preparatory schl.
2 Lake John
3 Cullerne Charles Pulteney
4 Cobb Mrs. and Miss
5 Cooke Mrs. boarding school
6 Kidgell Miss
7 Gould Thomas
8 Limbert Mrs.
9 Munns James, Esq., J.P.
10 Cullerne Bayley Henry
11 Williams Thomas
12 Rowland John Christian

Wrotham road

Etherington William Thompson
1 Spencer Charles, Esq., J.P.
2 Webb George, grocer
5 Broad Mrs.
7 Hodgskin William, grocer
8 Cove James, baker
9 Calver Joseph, *Man of Kent*
9½ Heard William, shoemaker
10 Mackie Mrs.
11 Dismorr James Stewart
12 Richardson Henry
13 Molloy John
14 Eshelby George
15 Biggs James
16 INFORMATION REFUSED
17 Chapman Mrs.
18 Weeks George
19 Vincent James
20 Hills Robert
21 Wood James

22 Sherriff Mrs.
23 Marsden William
24 Rose John
25 Richards John Henry
26 Beard George
27 Garner William, florist
28 Dyke Mrs.
29 Stephenson Mrs.
35 Redgrave John, builder
36 Bisley Henry, *Bat and Ball*
43 Wallis Mrs.
44 Legg John Levi
45 Eyre William, solicitor
46 Evans Rev. Joseph Glover
47 Fewson Hartley
48 Whitcombe Mrs.
49 Venn William
50 Calver James
51 Joynes Rev. Robert, M.A.
52 Bird Thomas
53 Marsh Rev. Felix Augustus
54 Brightman John, jun.
55 Thomas Lewis
56 Cook Captain Charles
57 Keddell John
58 Bundey Mrs.
59 Pensotti John
65 Lamb William
66 Parker Miss, dressmaker
69 Franklin James, relieving officer
70 Stock John, *Prince Albert*

Nos. 6, 67, 68 uninhabited. 3, 4, 30 to 34, 37 to 42, 60 to 64 no houses.

Zion place

1 Lane Thomas
2 Pattison James
3 Barrett Cornelius
4 Culcheth Mrs.
5 Cossey John
6 Mackley Mrs.
7 Marsh Robert
8 Sheppard James

Names too late for regular insertion in the Street Directory.

Banks Thomas Fredk., pilot, 11 Albion ter
Bowlin Timothy, 9 Clarence pl
Brown Henry, 'Phœnix,' 9 Albion ter
Bunbury Miss, prepy. school, 68 Parrock st
Crundwell John, 63 Bath st
Fraser Mrs. 16 Edwin st
Hickling William, 47 Brunswick rd
Kiallmark Mrs. 37 East ter
May William, 14 Clarence pl
Poupard Charles, 28 South hill rd
Religious Tract Soty's. depot, 2 New Inn pl
Rhodes Mrs. 17 Albion rd
Scott David W., 66 Milton rd
Scott James, 72 Milton rd

REMOVALS.

Boyé Capt. Charles Henry, from 8 Park place to 4 Constitution crescent
Hamilton John, from 5 Harmer street to 13 Wellington street
Horlock Alfred, engineer, from 6 Spencer street to 19 Terrace
Jinks George, from 43 Brunswick road to 55 Milton road
King Miss and King T., appraiser, from 16 Clarence row to 58 Edwin street
Nottingham Henry, from 26 South hill road to 2 Bronte villas
Wickham George, from 6 Arthur street to 1 Eden place

DIRECTORY.

A

Abberley Humphrey, 37 Queen st
Abberley Richard, 60 Edwin st
Abbott Henry, Peter st
Abraham Elias, 156-7 Windmill st
Ackfield Thomas, 12 Wakefield st
Acworth Mrs. 27 Darnley rd
Acworth Wm., tallow chndler 31 Par st
Adams Chas., baker, &c., 6 New inn pl
Adams George, 64 Clarence st
Adams Jno. Geo. shoemkr., 145 Par. st
Adams Thomas, 6 Sheppy pl
Adlington Jonathan, grocer, 61 Wdml. st
Adsley Henry, gardener, 19 Pepcft. st
Aikenhead James, 23 Brunswick rd
Aikenhead Johnson & Co., shipwrights, Ainger Alfred, 7 East ter [Canal
Ainley Miss, 189 Parrock st
Aitkin Robt. sergnt. at mace, Market pl
Alcock William, 7 West side pl
Aldrich Robert, 3 The Grove
Alewood Miss, 15 Russell st

Alexander Hen. fisherman, 34 West st
Alexander Jos. Ponting, 30 Albion rd
Alexander William, 8 Spencer st
Allan Mrs. 5 Clarence ter
Allard Stephen, 12 Spencer st
Allaway Mrs. 150 Windmill st
Allen Benjamin 11 East ter
Allen Edward John, 59 Queen st
Allen George, 3 East ter
Allen James, 45 Bentley st
Allen John, 59 Arthur st
Allen Jn. & Son, undertakrs. 178 Par. st
Allen Jno., bill poster, 12 Kempthne. st
Allen John, beer house, 7-8 Princes st
Allen Lucy (Miss), draper, 184 Par. st
Allen Lucy (Mrs.) grocer, 47 Wakefld.st
Allen Thos. F. wine stores, 56 High st
Allen William, 3 Terrace
Allen William George, 36 East ter
Allen William, 14 Wakefield st
Allingham John, 13 Primrose ter
Allison Mrs. 26 Shrubbery rd
Allwood Joseph, 9 White post terrace
Amos Thos. dairyman, 70 Peppercoft.st
Anderson Hugh. watchmaker, 8 King st
Anderson John Grimsdale, R.N., ruler of pilots. 95 Peacock st
Anderson Miss, *matron* U.H. Trafalg. rd
Anderson Thomas, 34 Wakefield st
Andrews Benjamin, LL.D. 87 Parrock st
Andrews George, 43 Wakefield st
Andrews Mrs. 14 Eden pl
Annal William, 28 Bath st
Anscomb Hen. dairyman, 178 Wdml. st
Ansley John, 50 Peacock st
Ansted James, 2 Bicton place
Appleton Rich. Darnley cot. Cobham st
Archer Edward, 53 Wakefield st
Archer George, 73 Milton rd
Archer Geo. corn merchant, 19 High st
Argent William Henry, 24 Bath st
Armstrong Hen. Geo. grocer, 30 West st
Armstrong James, 70 Peacock st
Armstrong Jno. Esq., M.D., J.P., 21 Har.st
Armstrong J. C. surgeon, 38 Harmer st
Armstrong & Son's surgery, 38 Har. st
Armstrong Mrs. seminary, 55 Wdml.st
Arnold Alfred, 14 Cutmore st
Arnold George Matthews, solicitor, 1 Berkley crescent and Milton lodge
Arnold Henry, 9 Church st
Arnold John, 26 Wellington st
Arnold Joseph, 151 Wellington st
Arnold Mary A. (Mrs.) broker, 3Clar.st
Arnold Mrs. 36 Peacock st
Arthur William, White hill rd
Arundell Rd. Lockwood, 45 Wdml. st
Ashby John, 24 Wellington st
Ashdown Jas. basket maker, 21 New rd
Ashenden George, 3 Trafalgar rd
Ashenden William, 1 Trafalgar rd
Ashmore William, 7 New st
Astley William, 34 Bath st
Atkins James, 2 Peppercroft st
Atkins Miss, 85 Parrock st
Atkins William, 140 Wellington st
Atkinson Frederick, 26 Arthur st
Atkinson George, 51 Cutmore st
Atkinson Richard, 3 Wellington st
Atkinson Mrs. 2 Primrose ter
Atkinson Mrs. 41 Wakefield st
Attridge Thomas, 5 Prospect pl
Attwaters Edward C. 7 Peppercroft st
Attwaters Thomas Wm. 96 Peacock st
Ausender Thomas, 88 Parrock st
Austen John, 42 Brunswick rd
Austen William, 48 Wellington st
Austin Ewd., *Druids Arms*, 17 Lord st
Austin Henry, 15 John st
Austin Henry, 41 Bentley st
Avila Joseph B. 27 Prospect pl
Aviss John, 3 West side pl
Axcell William, 14 Arthur st

B

Back Henry, 6 Kempthorne st
Badman William, nurseryman, Cemetery grounds and Victoria house
Baggs Fk., refreshment rm, 12 Stone st
Bagust Amos, 26 John st
Bailey Miss, 1 South hill rd
Bailey Thomas, Leith road, Parrock rd
Bailey William, 8 Church st
Bailey William T. 49 Milton rd
Bain Mrs. Stuart, 21 Darnley rd
Baker Edwin, 15 Albion rd
Baker Edmd. watchmaker, 1 New Inn pl
Baker Geo. greengrocer, 18 Union st
Baker Isaac, 124 Windmill st
Baker John, 5 Albert pl
Baker John, 39 Darnley rd
Baker Miss A. 8 New st
Baker Thomas, 24 Cutmore st
Baker Wm. 6 Cambrian grove
Baldock John, 15 Augustine rd
Baldwin John, 5 Kempthorne st
Baldwin Robert, 19 Brunswick rd
Balhetchet Mrs. 45 Parrock st
Ball Frederick, *Three Daws*, Town pier
Ballard Samuel, butcher, 56 Arthur st
Banks Miss, 78 Wellington st
Banks James. 14 John st
Banks Thos. Fredk., pilot, 11 Alb. ter

Barber John, 50 Peppercroft st
Barber Thos. Creasy, currier, 67 High st
Bardo Mrs. 13 Brunswick rd
Barfield William, pilot, 16 Peacock st
Barker John, 61 Arthur st
Barker Thomas, 49 Windmill st
Barker Thomas, near Custom House
Barker Vincent, 15 Kempthorne st
Barnaschina Anthony, upholsterer, undertaker, and auctioneer, 23 High st and 33 Bath st
Barnaschina Charles, 53 New rd
Barnaschina John, 47 Peppercroft st
Barnes George, 91 Peacock st
Barnes Geo. *Brewers' Arms*, Wellgtn. st
Barnes Thomas, 16 Eden place
Barnett Miss, 5 Arthur st
Barrett Chs. H. *Nelson Inn & Tap*, Nw.rd
Barrett Cornelius, 3 Zion pl
Barrett Mrs. 6 Darnley ter
Barron Henry, 11 White post terrace
Barrowby Jno. Russell, 156 Welltn. st
Barry Mrs. 6 Clifton marine parade
Barry Edmund, tailor, 22 Crooked lane
Bartlett Robert Jas. 37 Peppercroft st
Barton Alexander, 73 Clarence st
Barton Thos., coach builder, whlwright, & smith, Farringdon st & 20 Lord st
Barton William R. 164 Parrock st
Basden James M., *Commercial Tavern*,
Bass Mrs. 11 John st
Bass Mrs. 13 Stone st
Bate William, 8 Arthur st
Bateman Mrs. 23 Shrubbery rd
Bateman William, 74 Windmill st
Bates William, grocer, 41 New rd
Baxter Frank, 8 Cambrian grove
Baxter Robert, 64 Milton rd
Baxter William James, 31 Clifton grove
Baynes Godfrey Jno. printer, librarian, &c., 61 High st and 3a Harmer st
Bazell Edmund, 17 Clifton grove
Beach William Henry, 14 Prospect pl
Beacon George, 5 Clifton ter
Beadle Simon, 8 East ter
Beal Mrs. 33 Terrace st
Bean Henry, beer house, 10 Terrace st
Beard Alfred, 62 New rd
Beard Edward F. *Pier Hotel*, Town pier
Beard Eunice (Mrs.) butcher, 17 Mltn.rd
Beard George, 26 Wrotham rd
Beard William, 25 Prospect pl
Beauclerc (Mrs.) *Alexandra*, 53 High st
Beaumont, William Husband, chemist, 22 New rd
Beck Thomas, 2 Albion parade, Canal
Beckingham Francis, 40 Queen st
Beckwith Hen. 4 Elizabeth pl East Mil.
Beckwith Mary Ann (Miss) *Ordnance Arms*, 1 & 2 Queen st
Beer Edward, 28 New st
Beer Miss, 29 East ter
Beer William Henry, 50 Edwin st
Beere Mrs. 57 Windmill st
Beet Mrs. 41 Clarence st
Begent Samuel, 41 Arthur st
Beichteller Jno. fishmonger, 97 West st
Beichteller Mrs. 60 New rd
Belcher Daniel, 48 Peppercroft st
Bellingham George, 42 Cutmore st
Bell — 7 White post ter
Bell Jacobs & Meynell, Messrs. enginrs, & ship builders, near Custom House
Bell Thomas, Bath house
Beningfield Miss, preparatory school, 1 Woodville ter
Bennett Charles, *New Inn*, 1a Milton rd
Bennett Geo. Hen. painter, 28 Queen st
Bennett Geo. Smith, draper, 26 Wdml.st
Bennett Henry, *Swan Inn*, 173 Par. st
Bennett Henry, 15 Bentley st
Bennett Jas. T. *Fountain*, Whitehall pl
Bennett Mrs. 34 East ter
Bennett Robert, 33 Wellington st
Bennett Thomas, 13 Cottage pl
Bentlif David, 21 Peacock st
Benton Chas. oil & colorman, 153 Par.st
Benton Miss, 83 Parrock st
Berkowitz Henry, academy, 91 Wdml.st
Bescoby Henry, 3 Spencer st
Best Jos. beer house, 31 Shrubbery rd
Bethel and Institute, 94 West st
Betts Henry, grocer, 20 Wakefield st
Bevan Matthew, founder and ironmonger, 15 High st
Bevan Mrs. 142 Windmill street
Beven George, 17 Brunswick rd
Beven Thomas, 4 Trafalgar rd
Beverley Richard, Baynard castle
Beverley Thomas, 22 Park place
Biggs James, 15 Wrotham rd
Bigmore James Chew, *Canal tavern*
Bingley Watson, 29 Clifton grove
Birch Richard, 10 Clifton grove
Bird James & Son, upholsterers, undertakers, and appraisers, 26, 27, 49, 50 Queen st and Terrace
Bird Thomas, 52 Wrotham rd
Birt Thomas Gummer, 68 Windmill st
Bishop Godfrey Rd. 7 Albion par. Canal.
Bishop John, pipemaker, 21 Church st
Bishop Mrs. 16 Parrock st

Bisley Hen. *Bat & Ball*, 36 Wrotham rd
Bithrey John, haircutter, 43 Harmer st
Blackman William, 147 Wellington st
Blackstock John, draper, 185 Par. st
Blake Nathan, 36 Darnley rd
Blake Thomas, builder, 12a Stone st
Blanchard M. farrier, 29 Princes st
Blanchard Nicholas, 22 Clifton grove
Bland Isaac, 43 Bentley st
Bland Thomas, tailor, 63 Edwin st
Bloomfield Mrs. 11 Clarence row
Blunderfield Benjamin D., *King's Arms*, 58 Peppercroft st
Bobbitt James, 7 Clifton rd
Bobbitt James, 17 Terrace st
Bolt Philip Robert, 4 Wellington st
Bond Alfred, oil & colorman, 21 Qn. st
Bond Chas. Jas poulterer, 78 High st
Bond John, butcher, 4 Terrace st
Bond Miss, 45 Harmer st
Bond Richard, butcher, 20 East ter
Bone George, carpenter, 70 Clarence st
Bone Joseph, 35 Arthur st
Bone Mrs. 68 Clarence st
Booker William, 17 Wakefield st
Boorman J. L. goldsmith and practical watch manufacturer, 13 & 72 New rd
Boorman Thomas, 14 Parrock st
Boorman William & Thomas Augustus millers, 10 Milton rd
Boorman William, 4 Grove
Bossel John, 2 Crooked lane
Bossley James, 64 Edwin st
Bossley Robert, baker, 32 Wakefield st
Botting George, 33 New st
Botting Harry, grocer, 90 West st
Bottom John, 35 Edwin st
Boughton Richard, 32 Edwin st
Boulter George Henry, Clifton house, the School of Practical Navigation
Bourne Lieut. Wm. Hy. 111 Wndml. st
Bourner Tilden, 77 Wellington st
Bousfield William, 75 Wellington st
Boustred William, 22 Arthur st
Bowen Alfred Wm. 127 Wellington st
Bowen Edmund, 16 Clarence st
Bowen Edward, 47 Bentley st
Bowen Joseph James, 43 Wellington st
Bowen Spencer, grocer, 22 Bentley st
Bowen William, 43 Kempthorne st
Bowers Charles A. Darenth villa, Grove
Bowler James, 6 Brunswick rd
Bowlin Timothy, 9 Clarence pl
Bowman John, 52 Wellington st
Bowman William, 29 Arthur st
Bown Wm. confectioner, 2½ Clarence st
Box James, 37 Wakefield st
Box John, 31 Bentley st
Box Thomas, 6 Eden pl
Box William, grocer, 52 Queen st
Boyd Samuel, 88 Edwin st
Boyé Capt. Chas. Henry, 4 Constn. cr
Boys Thomas Undry, 88 Wellington st
Bradley John, 74 Wellington st
Bradley Jos. T. butcher, 8 Clarence st
Bradnam Mary S. Mrs. *Crown*, Peter st
Bradnock Mrs. 8 Prospect pl
Braham Miss, 10 White Post ter
Braisher George, 49 New rd
Brand William, 23 Peppercroft st
Bratton William, 13 Spencer st
Bray John Thomas, Bank st
Bray Philip, 137 Windmill st
Bray Thomas A. 4 Kempthorne st
Brett Edward, 57 Arthur st
Brewer George, 37 Bentley st
Brice William James, 1 Bentley st
Bride Thomas, 28 John st
Briggs James, painter, 26 Peppercroft st
Briggs Mrs. 30 Arthur st
Bright Mrs. 30 Clifton grove
Brightman John, 20 Spencer st
Brightman John, jun., 54 Wrotham rd
Brightwell Mrs. 134 Windmill st
BRITISH & IRISH MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH Mark Thomas, manager, 45 Terrace
Broad James, butcher, 50 Arthur st
Broad Joseph S. oilman, &c. 24 Milt. rd
Broad Mrs. 5 Wrotham rd
Broad Samuel, plumber, 2 South st
Broadbridge George, 23 Prospect pl
Broadbridge Jas., Albion Baths, Canal
Bromley James H., 79 Parrock st
Bromley John, 24 Parrock st
Bromley Mrs. preptry. schl. 76 New rd
Brook Mrs. 3 Darnley rd
Brooker John, 4 Sheppy pl
Brooker William, 63 Arthur st
Broom Henry Charles, 90 Windmill st
Brown Charles, 17 Bath st
Brown Charles, 14 Queen st
Brown Charles, 138 Wellington st
Brown Daniel, butcher, 175 Windmill st
Brown Daniel, butcher, 20 Brunswick rd
Brown Edward, coal merchant, 104 Wellington st and Canal
Brown Henry, fisherman, 177 Wdml. st
Brown Henry, *Phœnix*, 9 Albion terrace
Brown Isaac, tobacconist, 7 Clarence st
Brown Isaac, veterinary surg. 78 Nw. rd
Brown James William, 9 Primrose ter
Brown John, pilot, 14 Grove

Brown John, fisherman, 6 Windmill st
Brown John, 16 New st
Brown Joseph, grocer, 35 High st
Brown Mrs. 2 Cambrian grove
Brown Mrs. 12 Terrace st
Brown Mrs. 3 Milton pl
Brown Mrs. 21 Parrock st
Brown Mrs. 18 Shrubbery rd
Brown William, beer house, Lord st
Browne Miss, 5 Darnley ter
Brownfield George, 146 Wellington st
Brownfield James, 84 Edwin st
Brownfield James, 50 Parock st
Brownfield Robert, 152 Wellington st
Brownsee James, 28 Brunswick rd
Bruce Mrs., 36 New st
Bruin Thos. *Old Prince of Orange*, Old rd
Bryan James Margesson, haircutter and hatter, 5 New Inn pl
Bryan Miss, 19 Parrock st
Bryant Edward, draper and silk mercer, 36, 37, and 38 High st
Bryant Edward, dining rooms, 79, High st and 2 Town pier
Buckland Edward, Canal
Budd Edward B, 51 Wellington st
Buley Jesse, painter, 169 Parrock st
Bull Henry, 18 John st
Bull Isaac, 11 Arthur st
Bunbury Miss, preptry. schl., 68 Par. st
Bundey Mrs. 58, Wrotham rd
Burbidge Charles, haircutter, 47 Qn. st
Burdett Benjamin, 17 Cutmore st
Burgess John, grngrocer, 22 Brunswk.rd
Burgess Thomas, baker, 63 Windmill st, 5 Bank st, and 2 New rd
Burke Dennis, 13 John st
Burleigh Alfred, haircutter, 1 Terrace
Burleigh Jacob, baker, 33 East ter
Burles John, 29 Bentley st
Burles William, 66 New rd
Burley Benjamin, grocer, 14 Milton rd
Burr Mrs. 132 Windmill st
Burrows & Moss, milliners, 48 Bath st
Burrows William, 64 New rd
Burt Henry William, 20 Terrace st
Burton Dr. Hen. Rogers, 122 Wdml st
Burton Richard, 13 Parrock st
Burton William, 16 East st
Busbridge Edwin, grngrocer, 18 Rusl. st
Busbridge Jno. Henry, 16 Augustine rd
Busby Joseph, 5 Terrace st
Busby Mrs. 65 Parrock st
Busby M. (Miss) grocer, 35 Augstine rd
Busby Sarah (Mrs.), *Wellington Arms*, 11 Wellington st
Busby Thomas, gasfitter and pewterer, 5a Windmill st
Busby William, sen., 13 Milton rd
Butchard George, engineer & founder, Bull yard and 8 Terrace
Butchard George, 58 Queen st
Butcher Edward, 19 Stone st
Butler Matthew Charles, 18 Queen st
Butler Miss, 34 Albion rd
Butler Richard, fishmonger, 21 Terrace
Butt Edward James, 23 Wellington st
Button Jas, general dealer, 28 West st
Byatt Mrs. 21 Arthur st

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Cackett Edward, 5 Albion par., Canal
Caddel Rebecca and Son, printers and stationers, 1 King st
Caddel Mrs. 191 Parrock st
Cadman John, 4 Augustine rd
Caffold Joseph, 10 Union st
Cahill Mrs. 144 Windmill st
Cain H. plasterer, Peter st
Cain Miss, 10½ Princes st
Cain Wm. upholsterer, 11 Windmill st
Calcraft John, fancy dealer, 33 Queen st
Calver James, 50 Wrotham rd
Calver Jos. *Man of Kent*, 9 Wrotham rd
Cannon George 6 Queen st
Cansdell Mrs. 89 Milton rd
Card Jesse, 55 Peppercroft st
Card William, 21 Crooked lane
Carley Thos., builder, 32½ Parrock st
Carley Thomas, jun., 17 Wellington st.
Carlin & Son, pawnbrokers, 77 High st
Carlin Mrs. 53 Windmill st
Carpenter William, plumber, 27 Par. st
Carr George, 48 Milton rd
Carr Henry, 6 Augustine rd
Carr John, 15 Princes st
Carr Mrs. 6 Shrubbery rd
Cartan Patrick, 83 Peacock st
Carter George, china and glass dealer, 46 High st, and 11½ Princes st
Carter John, baker, 204 Parrock st
Carter William, 6 Primrose ter
Cary Francis, 23 Clarence pl
Cashfield Mrs. 31 Brunswick rd
Catchpool Mrs., Cobham st
Catchpool Mrs. 18 Peacock st
Caudwell Mrs. Darnley house, Darn. rd
Cavell Mrs. seminary, Cobham st
CEMETERY, Old rd. — Superintendent, Wilks Charles, jun
Chadwell Mrs. 25 Cutmore st
Challice John, 34 South hill rd
Chamberlin Richard Jno. 23 Wkfld st

Chamberlain William, 69 Peacock st
Chambers George, 15 Cottage pl
Chambers John, farrier, 41½ Queen st
Chambers Jno. *Five Bells*, 38 Queen st
Chambers Mrs. 16 Clifton grove
Chambers William, 14 Peacock st
Champion John, 6 Trafalgar rd
Champion Miss, seminary, 6 Milton rd
Champion Mrs. 4 Bentley st
Champion Thos. Clifton cot. Cobham st
Chandler Lewis Harris, 18 Darnley rd
Channer Jonathan, *Cricketers*, 47 Arthr. st
Chaplin Isaac, draper, 29 Queen st
Chaplin John, *Clarendon Hotel*, Terrace
Chaplin Sydney, 9 Shrubbery rd
Chapman Edward, pilot, 18 East ter
Chapman Forrest, baker, 142 Wlgtn. st
Chapman George, 13 Cutmore st
Chapman John, academy, 79 New rd
Chapman Mrs. 17 Wrotham rd
Chapman Silas, baker, 6 Russell st
Chapman William, 11 Bentley st
Chapple William, 32 Darnley rd
Charlton Stephen, *City of London*, 27 Ter.
Chary John, 1 Shrubbery rd
Chason Mrs. 25 New st
Chatton George, newsagent, 14 King st
Cheeseman Mrs. 23 Harmer st
Cheeseman Richard, White hill rd
Cheeseman Thos. solicitor, 193 Par. st
Chittenden William, 73 Windmill st
Chittenden William, 50 Cutmore st
Choat James, 27 Wellington st
Church Joseph, 36 Peppercroft st
Church William, 18 Clarence pl
Clark James, fishmonger, 5 East st
Clark R. engineer, and smith, Lord st
Clark William, 22 Church st
Clark William, 102 Peacock st
Clarke Arthur Geo. 109 Wellington st
Clarke Chas. nurseryman, 179 Wdml. st
Clarke Charles, 65 Windmill st
Clarke England, nurseryman, 11 Nw. rd
Clarke John T., 45 Peppercroft st
Clarke Radburn, 88 Windmill st
Clarke Thomas, 69 Clarence st
Clarke Thomas, butcher, 14 New rd
Clarke William, 147 Windmill st
Clarke William, 12 Trafalgar rd
Clarke Zachariah, 40 Parrock st
Clarkson Edward, 75 Windmill st
Clayton Edward, 2 Clifton marine pd
Clement Richard, 24 Shrubbery rd
Clemitson B. (Miss), grocer, 21 Brns. rd
Clemitson M. (Mrs.) baker, 59 Milton rd
Clifford Francis Seath, *White Post*
Cleveland John, County Court officer, 84 Windmill st
Clinch Mrs. 13 Peppercroft st
Clinch Wm. *Bricklayer's Arms*, 16 Stone st
Clunne Benjamin, 1 Prospect pl
Coal Consumers' Company's office and wharf opposite Clifton ter
Cobb Mrs. and Miss, 4 Woodville ter
Cobham Geo. Fk. builder, 1 Edwin st
Cockburn James R. 1 Castle cottages
Cockcraft Macleod Baynes, 8 Grove
Cocker William, 34 Augustine rd
Cocklin Jeremiah, 2 Church st
Coe Charles, confectioner, 8 Somerset st
Coe Henry, 30 Brunswick rd
Cogger Wm. clothes dealer, 3 Stone st
Colberg Mrs. 37 Wellington st
Colby John, milliner, 18a King st
Cole Edward, 48 Peacock st
Cole Jacob, 5 Stone st
Cole John, E. 5 Queen st
Cole Mrs. 1 Somerset st
Cole Mrs. 8 Peacock st
Cole Wm. Malvern house, Windml. hill
Colegate Fredk. haircutter, 29 Stone st
Colegate Wm. haircutter, 1a Harmer st
Coleman William, 33 Clarence st
Coles Emma (Mrs.) confectioner, and luncheon rooms, 22 High st
Coles William, 13 Peacock st
Coles William, 22 Albion rd
Collard Frederick, 9 Wellington st
Collard Stephen, greengcr. 82½ West st
Colley Francis, oyster roms. 200 Par. st
Collins Charles George, 20 Clarence pl
Collins John, 71 Milton rd
Collins Miss, 108 Peacock st
Collins Mrs., 54 Edwin st
Collins Thos. 68 Milton rd
Colville Samuel, 25 South hill rd
Colvin George, 12 Clifton grove
Colyer Edward Sabery, 15 Edwin st
Colyer John J. 29 South hill rd
Comfort Mrs. 7 Berkley crescent
Connor John, shoemaker, 155 Wdml. st
Connor William, 74 Peppercroft st
Constance Mrs. 17 New st
Convoy Joshua, 27 Brunswick rd
Cook Joseph, 36 Parrock st
Cook Thomas, 20 Wellington st
Cook Mrs. 3 Union st
Cook William, 9 Cottage pl
Cooke Capt. Charles, 56 Wrotham rd
Cooke Mrs. boarding school, 5 Wdville.
Coomber George, 27 Bath st
Coomber W. H. 16 Trafalgar rd

Coombes John, dairyman, 66 Clar. st
Coomer Edmund, 8 Cutmore st
Coomer Mrs. 15 Spencer st
Coomes Henry, 21 Clarence pl
Cooper Benjamin, *Town Arms*, 51 Queen st
Cooper Charles, 23 Princes st
Cooper Ebenezer, dining rooms, 2 Har. st
Cooper George, 3 Clifton grove
Cooper Gerard, pilot, 46 Milton rd
Cooper James Binion, 9 Berkley cresc.
Cooper John Thomas, upholsterer, auctioneer, and undertaker, 23 King st
Cooper Mrs. 11 Park pl
Cooper Samuel Leggatt, 36 Wellngtn. st
Cooper Thomas, 20 Russell st
Cooper William, 65 Bath st
Cooper William, Rose cot., Cutmore st
Copelin James, baker, 80 Milton rd
Copelin Joseph, grocer, 43 Queen st
Copperwheat Wm., haircutter, 6 Clar. st
Corcoran Jane (Mrs.) grocer, 5 Bentley st
Corke James, 27 Peppercroft st
Cossey John, 5 Zion pl
Cotton Mrs. 29 Windmill st
Couch Edward, 45 Wakefield st
Coulsell Richard, 32 Clarence pl
Court John, fruiterer, 32 New rd
Court Matthew Wm. 74 Peacock st
Cove James, baker, 8 Wrotham rd
Cove Wm. Joseph, professor of music, 1 Victoria avenue
Cowell Jabez, 37 Peacock st
Cowling John, fruiterer, 7 King st
Cox Francis, 31 East ter
Cox George, 73 Bath st
Cox Jno., *Trafalgar Tavern*, 36 West st
Cox John, jun., butcher, 77 Bath st
Cox Miss, 38 Peacock st
Cox S. (Mrs.) greengrocer, 20 Church st
Cox Thomas, 21 New st
Coy Haffel W. 10 Kempthorne st
Coy Mrs. laundress, 19 Terrace st
Coy Mrs. 16 Russell st
Coysh Robt. *Queen's Arms*, 158 Wdml. st
Crafter Charles, pilot, 85 Milton rd
Crafter William, 46 Parrock st
Crane Alfred, 11 Peacock st
Crane Eli, 7 Augustine rd
Crane Mrs. 138 Parrock st
Craven M. (Mrs.) cooper, 202 Par. st
Creech John, 62 Parrock st
Creed Charles, 24 Brunswick rd
Creed Elias, 54 Brunswick rd
Creed Hen. Francis, 62 Peppercroft st
Creed Mrs. 14 Crooked lane
Creed William, 154 Wellington st
Crittenden George, 5 Albion ter
Croft William G. grocer, 12 High st
Crone Wm. fishmonger, 63 Queen st
Crook Jesse & George, drapers and silk mercers, 166 and 167 Parrock st
Crosby John, 69 Peppercroft st
Crosthwaite George Hen. 39 Parrock st
Crosthwaite John W., 13 Augustine rd
Crothall William, 65 New rd
Crowhurst Jesse, tallow chandler and basket maker, 9 High st
Crowhurst Mrs. 24 Prospect pl
Crowhurst Nicholas, 6 East Milton
Crowhurst Thomas, 11 Augustine rd
Crucifix Mrs. 6 Grove
Cruden Mrs. 16 Richmond ter
Cruden Mrs. 37 New st
Crump Chas. grocer, 16 Brunswick rd
Crump Joseph, 62 Peacock st
Crump Thos. baker, 35 Brunswick rd
Crundwell Albert, 9 Windmill st
Crundwell John, 63 Bath st
Culcheth Mrs. 4 Zion place
Cullerne Bayley Henry, 10 Woodville
Cullerne Charles Pultney, 3 Woodville
Cullerne Mrs. 60 Milton rd
Curd Edward, 46 Wellington st
Curling Thomas Kirby, 38 Parrock st
Currie Peter, tailor, 42 Harmer st
Curties Thomas, 25 Bath st
Curtis Edmund, 144 Parrock st
Curtis Edwin, tailor, 2a, Harmer st
Curtis James, 68 Edwin st
Curtis James, 54 Wakefield st
Curtis Mrs. 13 Princes st
Cutler Mrs. 65 Peacock st
Cutler William, 137 Parrock st

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Dadd Wm. shell fishmonger, 19 King st
Daff Thomas Allen, pilot, 2 Prospect pl
Daines Oswald T., pilot, 3 Clifton ter
Daines William, Augusta house, Grove
Dallet Miss, 149 Windmill st
Daly Thomas J. 34 Darnley rd
Daniels Mrs. 67 Milton rd
Darge Mrs. 37 Clarence st
Dark Benjamin, 26 Peacock st
Darragh Hugh, 6 Victoria avenue
Dartnell William, 32 Augustine rd
Darton John M. Baynard Castle
Davidson William, 31 South hill rd
Davie Wm. 3 Brooklyn villas, Darn. rd
Davies James, draper, 47 High st
Davis A. (Miss.) milliner, 60 Wdml. st
Davis Frederick, 56 Queen st
Davis James, 2 Clifton rd

Davis James, 20-1 East st
Davis John, shoemaker, 30 Parrock st
Davis Rich. Owen, 6 Berkley crescent
Davis Thomas, 56 New rd
Davis Thomas, 26 Bath st
Davis William, 2 Elizabeth ter
Davis William, 26 Clifton grove
Davis William, 51 Peacock st
Davison Horatio Wm. 40 Windmill st
Davy William, haircutter, 11 West st
Dawes Abraham, 2 Trafalgar rd
Dawes William, 10 Brunswick rd
Day Thos. E. greengrocer, 15 Milton rd
Day Thomas Fredk., house decorator, 5 Berkley crescent
Deakin Richard T. 15 White Post ter
Dean Henry George, 122 Wellington st
Deane James, 37 Terrace
Deane Mrs. 67 Windmill st
Deane Thomas, butcher, 98 West st
Deane Thomas, butcher, 28 High st
Deare William, 3 Wakefield st
Deazeley the Misses, semnry. 40 Har.st
Deffew Francis, 9 West side pl
Delahaye Mary (Mrs.,) egg merchant, 168 Parrock st
De'Lay Francis Henry, 27 Clifton gr
Dengate William, 54 Wellington st
Denkin Mrs. 56 Windmill st
Denney Timothy, mrne. str. 80 West st
Denton John, pilot, 4 Wellington st
Deshon Major F. G. T., 70 Windmill st
Deveson William, 7 Clifton grove
Dew John, 10 Peacock st
De'Wardt Jno. *Old Amsterdam*, 6 East st
Dewdney Samuel, master of the Union house, Trafalgar rd
Dewett Richard, 70 Bath st
Dewett Thomas, cooper, 201 Parrock st
Dilrew James, fruiterer, 15 Windml. st
Dinn Henry, solicitor, Clyde house, Windmill hill
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Dix Charles, 137 Wellington st
Dix, paper hanging warehs., 34 New rd
Dixon John, 5 Town pier
Dixon Jas. upholsterer, 43 Clarence st
Dodd William, 16 John st
Dodds Wm. Brown, pilot, 6 Clifton ter
Dodimead John, 49 Kempthorne st
Dodsworth Rev. Geo. D.D., 34 Arthur st
Donovan Mrs., preparatory school, 14 Spencer st
Doren Dr. James, 11 Clarence pl
Doughty Henry, wine & bottled beer merchant, 12 Windmill st
Doughty S. (Mrs.), *Prince of Orange*, 1 New rd
Doughty Thomas, 5 Wellington st
Doust John Charles, 22 East ter
Dowling Raymond, 35 Albion rd
Down Thomas, grocer, 1 Peppercroft st
Dowson James, 40 Darnley rd
Drake Henry, 19 Prospect pl
Drake Thomas, 4 Albion parade, Canal
Draper Mrs. 4 Victoria avenue
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Drayson Stephen C, draper, 25 Qn. st
Drayson Val. grocer, 11 & 24 King st
Driver Esau, 23 New st
Drummond David, 16 Prospect pl
Drury Geo. Saml. druggist, 158 Par. st
Duerdin William, 64 Peppercroft st
Duncan Mrs. 186 Parrock st
Dunch Charles, 38 Arthur st
Dunlop Henry, greengrocer, 4 New rd
Dunn Major, 4 Cambrian grove
Dunn Mrs. 21 Albion rd
Duthoit Edward, butcher, 6 West st
Duval Lieut. Lewis Emanuel, 14 Har. st
Dyke Mrs. 28 Wrotham rd

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Eames William, 2 Wakefield st
Earl Henry, 141 Wellington st
Earl James William, 27 Arthur st
Earl Mrs. 18 Peppercroft st
Earl Mrs. 64 West st
Easdown George, 39 Bentley st
East John, 22 Darnley rd
Eastley Mrs. 73 Parrock st
Eddy Miss, 58 Windmill st
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Edney Wm. Hen. stationer, 154 Par. st
Edward Peter, 23 Darnley rd
Edwards George and Co., grocers and oil merchants, 96-7-8 Milton rd
Edwards George, 46 Wakefield st
Edwards Henry Charles, 1 Park pl
Edwards Henry, newsagent, 2 Clar. st
Edwards H. (Mrs.) grocer, 82 High st
Edwards James, 7 Eden pl
Edwards John, 8 Elizabeth pl, E.M.
Edwards Mark, shoemaker, 39 Queen st
Edwards Mrs. 12 Queen st
Edwards Samuel, 8 Eden pl

Egan Francis M. 96 Wellington st
Eglintine Thomas, 71 Parrock st
Elcomb George, gas fitter, 3 Harmer st
Eldred Mrs. 5 Edwin st
Elfick John, fishmonger, 1 Railway pl
Elford James, greengrocer, 48 Arthur st
Elkin Chas. M. Duncan cot, Cobham st
Elkin Jonathan, Clifton villa, Darn. rd
Elkin Mrs. 146 Windmill st
Elliott George, 15 Albion ter
Elliott John, farmer, 3 East Milton
Elliott Mrs. 32 Windmill st
Elliott Thomas, farmer, Styles' lane
Elliott Thomas, greengrocer, 3 High st
Ellis Miss, 4 Clarence pl
Elliston Joseph, 3 Peacock st
Elvidge Mrs. 38 Peppercroft st
Elvidge William, 35 Peppercroft st
Emery John, grocer, 161 Parrock st
Emly Mrs. seminary, 56 Parrock st
Enfield Jos. *Reindeer*, 39-40 Wakefield st
Enfield Joseph Wm. *Star*, 32 Parrock st
English Vincent J. Parrock lodge, P. rd
Epps Mrs., *Royal Oak*, 38 South hill rd
Eshelby George, 14 Wrotham rd
Essenhigh Lethem John, accountant, 52 Parrock st—Water Works' office
Essenhigh Mayo S. baker, 16 Peperft. st
Essex William, 3 Bicton pl
Etherington and Bartholomew Messrs. wholesale tobacconists, 3 New Inn pl
Etherington William T., Wrotham rd
Evans Fredk. A. 2 Portland cots. Grove
Evans Joseph, 11 Stone st
Evans Rev. Jos. Glover, 46 Wrotm. rd
Evans Miss, 9 Milton pl
Evans Mrs. haberdasher, 33 New rd
Evans Thomas, tailor, 15 Church st
Evans William, 8 Clarence pl
Evans William, 17 Richmond ter
Evans William, tailor, 17 West st
Everden Wm. H. cabt. mkr. 22 Princes st
Everett Edwin, town crier, 2 Bentley st
Everist John James, builder, 20 Par. st
Everist Mrs. Peter st
Everist William Hen. builder & undertaker, 39 Harmer st & Farringdon st
Everitt George, baker, 6 Albion ter
Eversfield Hen. wharfinger, 93 West st
Eversfield Jn. A. basket mkr. 28 New rd
Eversfield T. 93 West st
Eves Charles, 68 Peppercroft st
Eves Henry, 13 Trafalgar rd
Eves Mrs. 13 Russell st
Eves Richard, 14 Russell st
Eves Solomon, 4 Somerset st
Eves Thomas, Peter st
Eves William, 4 John st
Evett George, 22 Prospect place
Eyre William, solicitor, 45 Wrotham rd and 197 Parrock st

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Fairburn John, 30 Bath st
Fairburn Miss, seminary, 67 Parrock st
Fagg James, butcher, 18 High st
Fairey Richard, 19 Darnley rd
Farmer Charles, hatter, 29 High st
Farmer George, pilot, 23 Bentley st
Farn William, 89 Windmill st
Farr Frederick, 139 Windmill st
Farr Mrs 54 Peppercroft st
Farr Mrs. Henry, 8 Edwin st
Farrand Mrs. 12 Cutmore st
Farrow William, 18 Cutmore st
Fawthrop Mrs. 20 Clifton grove
Featherstone Edward, 10 Peppercroft st
Felton William V. Ivy house, Old rd
Fennell Wm. Gabb, 48 Brunswick rd
Fenwick Brothers, clothiers, 71 and 72 High st and 2 & 3 Princes st
Fenwick Mrs. 30 Clarence pl
Ferguson John P. pilot, 4 East ter
Ferguson Mrs. 12 Parrock st
Fever Mrs. 30 Windmill st
Fewson Hartley, 47 Wrotham rd
Fiddeman Henry, pilot, 33 Edwin st
Field William, 21 Princes st
Fielder Francis, 40 South hill rd
Filmer Chas. 2 Kent cotts. East Milton
Finch James, 14 Park pl
Finch Jno. greengrocer, 155 Parrock st
Finn James, 89 Peacock st
Finn Mrs. 14 Trafalgar rd
Finter Wm. 2 Union st
Fishenden Geo. 18 Spencer st
Fisher Martha (Mrs.) dry confectioner, 12 King st
Fisher Miss 20 Albion rd
Fisher Richard, 37 Augustine rd
Fisher Sarah C. (Mrs.) *Prospect House*
Fitch Thomas Isaac, 5 West side pl
Fitzgerald G. P. F. 22 Clarence pl
Fitzgerald Mrs. 7 Clifton marine parade
Fletcher Elkin & Co., coal merchants, Commercial wharf, 58 West st
Fletcher Elliott, Garden cot. New rd
Fletcher Jonathan, painter, 7 High st
Fletcher Merrick, 6 Constitution cots.
Fletcher William Esq., J.P. 45 West st
Flood Francis Carlton, 35 Wellington st
Foley Patrick, *Russell Arms*, 51 Clar. st
Fooks Octavius Edward, 2 Echo cotts.

Foot George, 3 Primrose terrace
Ford Samuel W. fishmonger, 54 Queen st
Ford William, 25 Clifton grove
Fordham Thos. J. pork butchr, 31 Qn. st
Forss Mrs. 107 Wellington st
Forster Wm. H. watchmaker, 39 Newrd
Foster John Hall, 49 Wellington st
Foster Lucy (Mrs.) smith, 7 Church st
Foster William, 73 Edwin st
Fothergill Charles, 1 Arthur st
Fothergill John, 21 Bentley st
Fothergill Mrs. 23 Peacock st
Fothergill Thomas Linn, 32 Peacock st
Fothergill Wm. Thos. 120 Wellington st
Fowell William D. 34 Edwin st
Fowler William, 129 Windmill st
Fox Charles, 73 Wellington st
Fox John, 9 Kempthorne st
Fox Richard, dining rooms, 4 High st
Fox William, baker, 65 Clarence st
Francies Stephen, 43 Peacock st
Francke Charles, 65 Milton rd
Franklin Adam, 1 Cambrian grove
Franklin James, relieving officer, 69 Wrotham rd
Fraser Mrs. 16 Edwin st
Fraser William James, 22 Windmill st
Frecbridge James, 2 Park pl
Freeman Mrs. 11 Terrace st
Freeman William, pilot, 17 Albion ter
Freese Frederick Wm. 26 Clarence pl
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Frend Stephen, 11 Brunswick rd
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Fright Miss, 19 New st
Frost Richard, 7 Edwin st
Frost Thomas, *Brunswick Arms*, 36 Brunswick rd
Frost Thos. bootmaker, 32 Bentley st
Frost William, shoemaker, 76 High st
Fulford Miss, preparatory school, 14 and 15 Hutchinson pl
Fulford and Player, The Misses, seminary, 13 and 14 Hutchinson pl
Fuller James, baker, 43 New rd
Fulljames Henry F. baker, 37 New rd
Fulljames James, grocer & timber dlr., 24 Church st, and 4 & 67 Queen st
Fusi Louis, confectioner, 27 High st

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Galt Miss, 40 Augustine rd
Gardner Charles, 21 Clarence pl
Gardner Emma (Mrs.) *Mitre*, 21 King st
Gardner George, baker, 26 Parrock st
Gardner Henry, 13 Clifton grove
Gardner James, 69 West st
Gardner Jas. *Terrace Hotel*, 46 Terrace
Gardner Thomas, 45 Brunswick rd
Gardner William, 8 Bath st
Garland Mrs. 44 Cutmore st
Garland Thomas, 19 Princes st
Garn Herbt. *Fishermam's Arms*, 66 West st
Garn James Base, 36 Wakefield st
Garner William, florist, 27 Wrothm. rd
Garrad William, chemist, 21 High st
Garratt Thomas, 9 Stone st
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Gascoigne Mrs. 80 Windmill st
Gason Joseph, dairyman, 16 Terrace st
Gates Louisa (Mrs.) coach builder and general smith, Bank st
Gates Richard, *Pope's Head*, 95 West st
Gellar Thomas, 34 Clarence st
George William, 49 Cutmore st
Gibbs Edward, 44 Arthur st
Gibson Henry, 56 West st
Gibson Wm, photographer, 10 Har. st
Gilbert Lewis, house agent, 35 Wdml. st
Gilbert Thomas, 6 Cutmore st
Gilbert Tho. beer house, 4 Crooked lane
Giles S. (Mrs.) fruiterer, 78 Windmill st
Giles Thomas, 86 Parrock st
Gillett Francis, pilot, 11 Edwin st
Gillis Isaac, fishmonger, 3 Railway pl
Girling Mrs. 32 Peppercroft st
Girton Mrs. 50 Windmill st
Gladdish William Esq., J.P., Byecliffe
Gladwell Ebenezer, 21 Terrace st
Gladwell Henry, 8 Windmill st
Gladwell Samuel, 81 Edwin st
Glover and Homewood Messrs. house & estate agts., & appraisers, 13 Har. st
Glue Mrs. 67 Edwin st
Godfrey Henry, builder, 6 Albert pl
Godfrey William, 22 New st
Godwin John, *North Star* Canal
Goldsack Henry, 5 Clarence row
Goldfinch George, 24 John st
Goldsmith John, 16 White post ter
Goldsmith Philip, greenger, 32 East ter
Goldsmith William, *Lion*, 70 Parrock st
Goodchild Miss, boarding schl. 12 Grove
Goodman George Fredk., 91 Parrock st
Goodsall Jas. beerhouse, 150 Parrock st
Goodsall Mrs. 118 Windmill st
Goodsall Rbt. tobacconist, 4 Town pier
Goodsall Wm. butcher, 20 Milton rd
Goodwin George, 20 Arthur st

Goodwin Mrs. 19 East ter
Goodwin Richard, corn factor, 92 West st and 39 Windmill st
Goodyou William, 12 Augustine rd
Gore George, 14 Darnley rd
Goslett Robert, Cobham st
Gould Frederick Howel, 64 Windmill st
Gould John, surveyor and auctioneer, 194 Parrock st
Gould John, builder, 20 Princes st
Gould Mrs. W. 2 Rose villa, Cobham st
Gould Thomas, coach builder, Princes st and 7 Woodville ter
Goulds James, 7 East Milton
Gourlay Mrs. 135 Parrock st
Gowar Samuel J, baker, 26 New st
Graham Mrs. 43 Windmill st
Grainger Robert, 104 Peacock st
Gramshaw Jas. Hen., M.D., 25 King st
Grant Edmund, 19 Clifton grove
Grant Samuel, fishmonger, 15 West st
Graves Thos., fishmonger, 33 High st
Gray David pilot, 70 Edwin st
Gray George, riding master, Stone st
Gray Joseph, pilot, Cobham st
Gray Miss, 22 Shrubbery rd
Gray William, 12 Arthur st
Green Ann and Son, cab proprietors, 83 New rd and Royal Mews
Green Mrs. 5 Eden pl
Green Mrs. 9 Wakefield st
Green Rev. Henry, 8 Sheppy pl
Greener James, Peter st
Greenstreet George, 56 Peppercroft st
Greenstreet James, 25 Parrock st
Greenwell William, 48 Parrock st
Gregg Rev. T. D, D.D., 7 Primrose ter
Gregory Edward & Son, Messrs. coal merchants and general wharfingers, Marriott's wharf, West st
Gregory Edward, jun., 17 Darnley rd
Gregory Joseph, 128 Windmill st
Gregory Mary, 25 East st
Gregory Mrs. Pelham house, Cobham st
Gregory & Wood, Messrs. brickmakers, Old rd
Greir Mrs. 72 Parrock st
Greir Thomas, baker, 12 Terrace
Grestock Mrs. 1 Echo cot., Parrock rd
Grey Robert, inspector Custom House
Griffin William, 46 Peppercroft st
Griffith John, 56 Milton rd
Griffith Robert, watch & clock maker, jeweller and optician, 15 King st
Griggs Samuel John, 25 Shrubbery rd
Grigsby James, 5 Albion rd
Grimsher Miss, 15 Cutmore st
Groocock Joseph, 128 Wellington st
Gross Mrs. 40 Bentley st
Grove George, 1 Kent villas, East Milt
Grovner Thomas, 15 Crooked lane
Gunn William, baker, 37 West st
Gunner John, fruiterer, 4 Harmer st
Gurr Miss, 24 Clarence pl
Guttridge M, 72 Windmill st
Guy Mrs. 10 John st

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Hackney Hen. T. clockmaker, 67 New rd
Hadler Jabez, 25 Peppercroft st
Hadler Mrs. 21 Windmill st
Hadley Mrs. 6 Clarence row
Hadlow Saml. Joseph, 145 Windmill st
Hafner Edward, 27 East st
Hale Thos. 3 Elizabeth pl East Milton
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Hall Joseph, 9 Bath st
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Hallsey Miss, 15 Queen st
Hallsey Thomas, pilot, 61 Queen st
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Hammond Edward, 5 Sheppy pl
Hammond George, Bath house
Hammond George and Son, Messrs. house & estate agents, 18 Harmer st
Hammond G. C. registrar of births and deaths, 18 Harmer st
Hammond Mrs. 7 Whitehall pl
Hammond Thomas, 11 Princes st
Hammond William, 73 Peppercroft st
Hampton Thomas, 47 Shrubbery rd
Hannaford Frederick, 11 Primrose ter
Hancock Rbt. Dorset villa, Cobham st
Hanley James, 134 Parrock st
Harben Benjamin, 71 Windmill st
Harber Joseph, 8 Augustine rd
Harcourt John, 2 Windmill st
Harding Mrs. 41 Parrock st
Harfield Mrs. 6 Clifton rd
Hargraves John, 67 Peacock st
Harman Mrs. 87 Edwin st
Harman William, baker, 41 High st

Harmer Wm. K. 5 Victoria avenue
Harnden John, 6 John st
Harris Edwin, 7 Brunswick rd
Harris John, 110 Wellington st
Harris Thomas, collector 31 Edwin st
Harris William, 106 Wellington st
Harrison Mrs. 75 Peacock st
Hart Charles, 1 Darnley ter
Hart Jas. music warehouse, 47 Har. st
Hart James, tailor, Manor rd
Hart James, 151 Windmill st
Hart Lyons Abraham, wholesale tobacconist, 66 High st
Hart Wm. professor of music, 36 New rd
Harvey Fdk. Klentz, Constitution villa
Harvey John, *Albion*, 59 High st
Hastings Jno. greengrcr. 31 Arthur st
Hatten Joseph Heath, 195 Parrock st
Hatten Mrs. 50 Wellington st
Hawkes William, 56 Brunswick rd
Hawkins Alfred, 123 Windmill st
Hawley Mrs. 54 New rd
Hayes Edward William, 74 Parrock st
Hayes H. 11 Shrubbery rd
Hayward Mrs. 24 Wakefield st
Hayward Mrs. 33 Windmill st
Hayward William, *Rose & Crown*, 167 and 168 Windmill st
Hayward William John, 66 Peacock st
Head George, 19 Augustine rd
Heard Wm. shoemaker, 9½ Wrotham rd
Hearn Richard, carman, 42 Queen st
Hearne Ralph, 26 Wakefield st
Heath George, 44 Bath st
Heath R. 19 Church st
Heath William, 13 New st
Heathorne Miss, 43 Darnley rd
Hedger Wm. Hen. A.K.C., classical and mathematical establishment, Grove
Hedgecock A. Chas. butcher, 77a Hh st
Hedgley Mrs., 10 Church sr
Hedley Anthony, 1 Albert pl
Hedley John, pilot, 3 Albion road
Helliott William, 39 Clarence st
Helyer Giles, 9 Brunswick rd
Hempsted A. shoemaker, 37 Brunsk. rd
Henderson Edwd. Jas. dyer 7 Milton rd
Henderson John, pilot, 21 East ter
Henderson Thomas, 7 Kempthorne st
Henderson William, pilot, 8 Albion rd
Henderson Wm. haircutter, 5 Wdml. st
Hendry Mrs. 48 Harmer st
Henry William, 20 Stone st
Henty Horace, smith, 4 Cottage pl
Henty Mrs. 20 John st
Hepburne Mrs. 7 Park pl
Hepple Henry, chemist, 162 Wdml. st
Hever William, 42 Peppercroft st
Hewland Mrs. 13 Grove
Hicks George, 16 Spencer st
Hicks William, butcher, 146 Parrock st
Hickling William, 47 Brunswick rd
Higgins Charles, 41 Peacock st
Higgins Edward, 9 Cutmore st
Higgins John, 16 Cutmore st
Higgins Thomas, 61 New rd
Higgins William, 3 Clarence terrace
Higgins Wm. T. baker, 11 Cambrian gr
Higgins William, 2 Clarence row
Highman J. T. 3 John st
Higton Daniel, 62 Bath st
Hilder Edward A. solicitor, 28 Har. st
Hilder Mrs. Lieut. 57 Milton rd
Hill Edward, 7 Wakefield st
Hill Henry, 89 Wellington st
Hill Herbert, grocer, 35 Peacock st
Hill John Thomas, 10 Augustine rd
Hill Mrs. Parrock villa, Old rd
Hillier Thomas, 39 East ter
Hills Chas. G. greengrocer, 41 West st
Hills Henry, 3 Arthur st
Hills Hen. jun. marine store, 8 Stone st
Hills Mrs. 82 Edwin st
Hills Mrs. 7 Cottage pl
Hills Mrs. 12 Russell st
Hills Robert, 20 Wrotham rd
Hills William, grocer, 6 Harmer st
Higgins William, 3 Clarence ter
Hind Mr. Albert surgeon, 69 Parrock st
Hind Mrs. Cambridge lodge, Darnleyrd
Hinton George Thomas, 18 Prospect pl
Hinwood Jas., auctioneer, upholsterer, & undtkr., 17-8 New rd & 10 Grove
Hippisley Capt. C. J. R.N., 149 Welling.st
Hissey William, 7 Spencer st
Hitchens James, Sailors' Missionary, 24 South hill rd
Hitchens Jesse, tailor, Farringdon st
Hoare Daniel, 32 Arthur st
Hobday Miss, 15 Shrubbery rd
Hobson Alfred, greengrocer, 76 Bath st
Hobson James Wm. pilot, 29 Terrace st
Hobson Mrs. 82 Windmill st
Hockley Edward, 16 Park pl
Hockley Robert, dentist, 198 Parrock st
Hodge Mrs. 126 Wellington st
Hodge H. 2 Elizabeth pl, E.M.
Hodges John, 3 Victoria avenue
Hodgkins Fred. coffee hse. 181 Wdml. st
Hodgskin William, grocer, 7 Wroth. rd
Hodgton Mrs. 62 Edwin st
Hodsol Thomas, 10 Albion ter

Hodson John W. 2 Augustine rd
Hogben Henry, 92 Peacock st
Hogg William Jas. 1 Kent cots, E.M.
Hogge Clara (Mrs.) draper, 7 West st
Hoghson Richard, 20 Cutmore st
Hogwood Charles, 25 Brunswick rd
Hogwood George, 39 Augustine rd
Hogwood John, 17 Prospect pl
Holden Henry, 33 Augustine rd
Hole John, 7 Cambrian grove
Hole William, appraiser, valuer, and house agent, 181 Parrock st
Holland James, 12 Milton pl
Holland James Thos. 2 Brunswick rd
Holland Mrs. 7 Bentley st
Holland Mrs. 42 Bentley st
Holland Patrick 7 Prospect pl
Holland Richard, 28 Albion rd
Holland Thomas, 31 Peacock st
Holland Thomas James, 34 Bentley st
Holland Thos. Jas. 53 Brunswick rd
Hollands William, 12 Cottage pl
Hollingum John, 73 Peacock st
Hollingum Miss, Darnley cot.Cobhm.st
Hollingum Mrs. 26 Terrace st
Hollingum Mrs. 14 Milton pl
Hollingum Mrs. 76 Peacock st
Hollingum Wm. painter, 26 Stone st and Cobham st
Hollingum Wm. Conford, 130 Welngtn.st
Hollingum Wm. Joseph, 13 East ter
Holmes William, 68 Bath st
Holt Thomas L. 17 Shrubbery rd
Holton Edward M. grocer, wine, spirit, & beer merchant, 23 New rd
Holton Mrs. 27 Princes st
Homewood William, 13 Harmer st
Honey Charles, fruiterer, 1 South st
Hooker Mrs. 28 Darnley rd
Hooker Richard, 26 Albion rd
Hooker Thos. tailor, 31 Peppercroft st
Hooker Thomas J. 61 Peppercroft st
Hope John, 16 Kempthorne st
Hopkins Henry, shoemaker, 23 Terrace
Hopkins Mrs. 34 Brunswick rd
Hopkins Stephen, 52 Peacock st
Hopkins —, newsagent &c., 8 New rd
Hopper Benj. poulterer, 36 Clarence st
Hopper Jno. cook & cnfectnr, 13 High st
Hopper Joseph R. baker, 50 Wakfld. st
Hopper Thos. jun., poulterer, 7 New rd
Hopper William, baker, 24 Terrace
Horlock Alfred, 19 Terrace
Horne William M. 23 Cutmore st
Hoskins Mrs. 3 Cottage pl
Houghton Edmd. pilot, 103 Welngtn. st
Houghton Frdk. W. jobmaster, 6 Ter.st
Howard Jas. 5 Clifton marine parade
Howe James, 6 Elizabeth pl East Milton
Howes Wylde, 13 Park pl
Hubbard Robert, draper, 68-9 High st
Hudson John, 7 Clifton ter
Hudswell John, wine and spirit merchant, 59 Windmill st
Huggens Hy. & Arth. soap works, Canal
Huggens Henry, 6 Clarence pl
Huggens Jas. paymaster, R.N., 1 Clar.pl
Huggins Mrs. 130 Windmill st
Hughes Henry Edward, 20 New st
Hughes Miss, 120 Windmill st
Hughes Mrs. 4 Portland villas
Hughes Mrs. 17 Clarence st
Hughes Own Arthur, 46 Peacock st
Hughes Robert, 23 Clarence st
Hughes Samuel, 4 Church st
Hughes Thomas Wm. 79 Windmill st
Hughes Thomas, academy, 10 Edwin st
Hughes William, White hill rd
Huish Calverly, 21 Cutmore st
Hull Mrs. 15 Darnley rd
Humpage Mr. Jn. surgeon, 2 Berkley cr.
Humpage Miss, boarding school, 3 Berkley crescent
Hunt Edmund, 4 Albert pl
Hunt John, carpenter, 22 Bath st
Hunt and Vincett Messrs. bakers, 1a Windmill st
Hunt William L. 42 Darnley rd
Huntley Henry, 4 West side pl
Huntley John, 4 Bath st
Hurrel John, 92 Wellington st
Hurrell Robert William, 25 Milton rd
Hurst Mrs. fancy dealer, 163 Wdml. st
Hurst Richard, 6 Whitehall pl
Hutchins E. F. 9 Sheppy pl
Hutchinson Charles M. 57 Welgtn. st
Hutchinson James H. 72 Clarence st
Hutchinson John, fruiterer, 13 King st
Hutin Samuel, 101 Peacock st
Hutton Alfred, 7 Cutmore st

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Igglesden Captain, 28 Shrubbery rd
Inglis Geo. *Shipwright's Arms*, 27 Weststst
Ingram M. A. (Miss) milliner, 34 Har.st
Ingstone Mrs. 135 Windmill st
Isaacs Mrs. 5 Spencer st
Isern E (Mrs.) news agent &c., 24 Newrd
Ives Charles, 14 Kempthore st
Ives Thomas, pilot, 93 Edwin st
Ives William Henry pilot, 6 Ter

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Jackson David, pilot, 10 Albion rd

Jackson George A. 38 Wakefield st
Jackson Hen. tobacconist, 152 Wdml. st
Jackson Henry, *Anchor & Crown*, 34 High st
Jackson James, 31 New st
Jackson John, 70 Wellington st
Jacobs John William, 14 Edwin st
Jacobs Mrs. newsagent, 2 Railway pl
Jameson Henry, pilot, 58 Milton rd
Jayne John P. 22 Peppercroft st
Jeffery Fredk. beerhouse, 44 Terrace
Jeffreys Steph. corn chandlr. 44 Qn. st
Jenkins James, White hill rd
Jenkins John, Emily cot. White hill rd
Jenner John, 49 Edwin st
Jennings George, 6 Albion rd
Jennings John, beerhouse, 53 Queen st
Jennings Miss, East Milton
Jenour Mrs. 35 Darnley rd
Jewell Ewd. F. & Co., tailors, 43 High st
Jewiss Henry, sen., 3 Clifton rd
Jewiss James, 8 Clifton rd
Jewiss John, 9 Clifton rd
Jewiss William, 32 Wellington st
Jinkings Henry, 41 Augustine rd
Jinks George, 55 Milton rd
Jobling Robert, 5 John st
Joel Henry, *Grapes*, 95 Milton rd
Joel Nathl. shell fishmonger, 157 Par. st
Joel William, 6 Wellington st
Johnson Charles, 3 Castle cots
Johnson George, 8 Union st
Johnson George H. 7 Union st
Johnson Henry, 27 Bentley st
Johnson James, Park house school, and 12 Park pl
Johnson Mrs. 4 Darnley ter
Johnson Thomas, 2 Eden pl
Johnson Thomas, 24 Peppercroft st
Johnson William, 2 East ter
Johnson William, 3 Bentley st
Johnson Wm. Harvey, 19 Richmond ter
Johnston James, 131 Wellington st
Johnston Rev. William Downes, The Rectory, East Milton
Johnstone William, 7 Bath st
Jones Daniel Hugh, LL.D., 24 Park pl
Jones Edward, 132 Wellington st
Jones Jas. chimney sweep, 13 Church st
Jones John, 94 Edwin st
Jones John F. grocer, 55a Arthur st
Jones John Thomas, 30 Peacock tt
Jones Joseph, fishmonger, 19 West st
Jones Mrs. 46 Windmill st
Jones Thomas Stanford, 13 Bath st
Jones William, tinman, 31 Stone st
Josephs C, (Miss), draper, 169 Wdml. st
Joy John, butcher, 8 Queen st
Joy Mark, 22 Wellington st
Joynes Rev. John, M.A., 14 Church st
Joynes Rev. Robt. M.A., 51 Wrotham rd
Joynes Rev. Wm. M.A. 19 South hill rd
Judd Samuel 10 Clarence pl
Jury Edward 18 Bentley st

K

Kean Thomas J. 2 Kent villas, E.M.
Keddell John, sen., 37 Edwin st
Keddell John, jun., 57 Wrotham rd
Keeling Alexander, 27 Terrace st
Keeling James, 3 Windmill st
Kelner James, Institution, Harmer st
Kellaway William, 95 Wellington st
Kelly Michael, 66 Parrock st
Kelly Thomas J. 18 Windmill st
Kelly William, 79 Peppercroft st
Kemball George, 148 Parrock st
Kemball Mrs. seminary, 78 Edwin st
Kempster George, 28 Edwin st
Kennerley Rev. Thomas, 84 Parrock st
Kennett George, 4 Prospect pl
Kennett James, 3 Kent villas, E.M.
Kent Mrs. seminary, 3 Whitehall pl
Kiallmark Mrs., 37 East ter
Kidgell Miss, 6 Woodville ter
Killick Thomas, 133 Windmill st
Killick Thomas. C. 10 New st
Kimber Edwin 138 Windmill st
King George, 70 Milton rd
King George, 88 Peacock st
King Ellen (Mrs.) draper, 71 West st
King Mrs. 21 Clarence st
King Miss, 58 Edwin st
King T. appraiser, 58 Edwin st
King Thomas John, 11 Church st
King William 30 New st
Kingsford John, 4 Clarence row
Kingsnorth Charles, 42 Clarence st
Kirby Thomas, 1 Cottage pl
Kirby William Charles, 35 Clarence st
Kirk Edward, greengrocer, 18 Lord st
Kirk Richard, fruiterer, 6 Town pier
Kite Jane (Mrs.) *Nine Elms*, 30 Arthur st
Kitney William, Old rd
Kluht Rev. B. H. Holt lodge, Cobham st
Knee T. & Son, ropemakers, Clifton ter
Knight Fredk. Ale Shades, 3a Wdml. st
Knight Miss, seminary, 81 Windmill st
Knight Thomas, 63 Peppercroft st
Knott John, 63 Peacock st
Knowles James, carpenter, 179 Par. st

L

Lacey Rev. Edward, 20 Harmer st
Lainson Mrs. 97 Wellington st

Lake John, 2 Woodville ter
Lake William, Darnley rd
Lamb Miss, 10 Spencer st
Lamb William, 65 Wrotham rd
Lambert James, builder, 1 Albion ter
Lambert John, draper, 26 Edwin st
Lambird Daniel, dairyman, Peter st
Lambird John, 12 Church st
Lambret James, bill poster, Arthur st
Lampen Chas. P. ironmonger, 16 King st
Lane David Robert, 29 John st
Lane Thomas, 1 Zion pl
Lane William, bread & biscuit baker, and confectioner, 47 New rd
Lane William, 41 Bath st
Langford George, 58 Arthur st
Langford Henry, surveyor, Cobham st
Langford Henry, dairyman 9 Arthur st
Langford Henry, 42 Arthur st
Langford James, 22 Wakefield st
Langford John, dairyman, 1 Wdml. st
Langler Jacob, 5 Russell st
Langley Edward, 3 Cutmore st
Langley William, 121 Wellington st
Langton David Elland, collector, 127 Windmill st
Larnder Miss, 47 Milton rd
Larter Daniel, 20 Augustine rd
Lash Thomas George, 33 West st
Lashmar William, grocer, 7 Albion ter
Lateward Capt. Edward, 23 Albion rd
Latten Richard, 3 Kempthorne st
Latter Charles, 24 Clarence st
Laughton Robt. greengrocer, 38 Clar. st
Laughton Robert, fruiterer, 149 Par. st
Laughton William, 94 Wellington st
Laurie Mrs. 3 Sheppy pl
Lawrence David, 53 Cutmore st
Lawrence Geo. shoemaker, 18 West st
Lawrance Thos. shlfishmgr., 29 New rd
Lawson James, pilot, 15 Parrock st
Layton Edward James, 7 Clarence row
Lear Thomas, 16 Crooked lane
Lear William, 55 Arthur st
Lee Mrs. 13 Arthur st
Leeds Mrs. fruiterer, 20 & 153 Wdml. st
Legg John Levi, 44 Wrotham rd
Leith Fredk. Esq., J.P., 5 Bronte villas
Lejoindre Raphael, 43 Parrock st
Lempriere Capt. Geo. R. 3 Cumbld. ter
Lepper Richard, veterinary surgeon, Parrock st and 110 Peacock st
Letchford Richard, 45 Bath st
Letten James, 1 Kempthorne st
Letten Mrs. 5 Trafalgar rd
Letton Mrs. 19 Wellington st

Lever Joshua, surgeon, 17 Edwin st
Levesque Mrs. 6 Somerset st
Levy Hen. wine&spirit mercht. 20 High st
Levey Lawrence, 11 Grove
Lewis Edward, 29 Peppercroft st
Lewis Fredk. W. *India Arms*, 70 West st
Lewis Mrs. 37 Parrock st
Lewis Richard, Constitution cottages
Lewis William John, 109 Peacock st
Lightfoot Edward, 14 Brunswick rd
Lightfoot Rich. fishmgr., 171 Wdml. st
Liley Mrs. 26 Terrace
Liley John Robert, 29 Terrace
Liley Thomas James, 81 Peacock st
Lilley William, 29 Wellington st
Lilleystone Rbt. *Peacock*, 78 Peacock st
Limbert Mrs. 8 Woodville ter
Limbert William W. 25 Park pl
Little George, 9 New st
Little John James, 3 Milton rd
Littlewood Geo. O. draper, 55 High st
Livermore George, 18 Bath st
Liversage Thomas, 2 Arthur st
Llewellyn Edward, 12 Eden pl
Lock Thomas D. 2 Parrock st
Lock Thomas, 33 Bentley st
Lodge William, 10 Eden pl
Loft Thomas B. *Hit or Miss*, Undershore
Loft Thomas B. 4 Peacock st
London Robt. 9 Elizabeth pl, East Milt
London and County Bank, High st
Merrett Alexander Fredk. manager
L.T.R. Parcels office, 3 Town pier
Long John, butcher, 4 Windmill st
Lord Mary (Mrs.) milliner, 8 Harmer st
Lord Thos., *Pilot Tavern*, 42-3 East ter
Lott Henry Victor, *Globe*, 1 Milton rd
Lovel Thos. greengrocer, 52 Brunsk. rd
Lovell Edwin, 11 Clifton grove
Lowrey Emos, 4 Clifton terrace
Lowry Jno. R. greengrocer, 32 Queen st
Lucas John, fishmonger, 26 West st
Lucas Mrs. 9 Cambrian grove
Ludlow Mrs. 4 East Milton
Lukes Ann (Mrs.) grocer, Church st
Lukes James, fishmonger, 91 West st
Lukes Jesse Thomas, 106 Peacock st
Lukes John Lewis, Clifton Baths and 4 Clifton marine parade
Luckock Mrs. 69 Windmill st
Lygo Richard, pilot, 18 Edwin st
Lyle Edmund, pilot, 39 Wellington st
Lynch —, 25 Darnley rd
Lyons Robert, fishmonger, 48 High st

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Mabbott Mrs. 33 Clarence pl

Mabson John, draper, 159 Parrock st
Macarthy Dennis, 71 Clarence st
Macarthy Timothy, 61 Clarence st
Macartney James, 132 Parrock st
Macdonell Alex. oilman, &c., 8 West st
Macey Walter, 2 Victoria avenue
Mac Itee Thomas, 48 Cutmore st
Mackane Miss, 1 Wakefield st
Mackie Mrs. 10 Wrotham rd
Mackley Joseph, 27 John st
Mackley Mrs. 6 Zion pl
Mackley Mrs. 18 Clifton grove
Mackley Stephen, 69 New rd
Mackrell James, 40 Cutmore st
Madlane George, 14 Terrace st
Malloney Martin, tailor, 35 Queen st
Mann Charles, soda water maker, and English & foreign fruiterer, 14 High st
Mansfield Joseph, 63 Parrock st
Manwaring Hodsoll, 53 Edwin st
Maplesden Charles, 10 Russell st
Mariner Mrs. 117 Windmill st
Mark Thomas, 45 Terrace
Marr Capt. Charles, barrack master, Fort, and 48 Shrubbery rd
Marr John Marshall, 29 Clarence pl
Marriner Jas. fancy statnr. 10 High st
Marsden William, 23 Wrotham rd
Marsh Mrs. 54 Parrock st
Marsh Rev. Felix A. 53 Wrotham rd
Marsh Richard, 14 Peppercroft st
Marsh Robert, 7 Zion pl
Marsh Thos. egg merchant, 26 New rd
Marshall Thomas, 71 Edwin st
Marshall E. (Miss) milliner, 183 Par. st
Marshall Enos Wm., 6 Peppercroft st
Marshall Henry, 34 Peacock st
Marshall Henry, 25 East ter
Marshall Jno. Ditchburn, 9 Augstne. rd
Marshall Jos. confectioner, &c. 81 Hg st
Martin Edmund, 9 Milton rd
Martin Edw. Munns, ironmngr. 12 Milt. rd
Martin Edward, 86 Peacock st
Martin Frederick, 78 Peppercroft st
Martin George, 12 East st
Martin George, 2 West side pl
Martin George, 4 Eden pl
Martin George, 77 Peppercroft st
Martin Henry Wm., 48 Bentley st
Martin James, greengrocer, 9½ Terrace
Martin James, 52 Wakefield st
Martin John, 6 Peacock st
Martin John Rodney, baker, 35 Ter. st
Martin Joseph, 55 Brunswick rd
Martin Joseph, pilot, 31 Terrace
Martin Mark, 2 Brooklyn villa, Dy. rd
Martin Miss, 4 New st
Martin Mrs. 13 Clarence row
Martin Mrs. 37 Terrace st
Martin Mrs. 10½ Union st
Martin Mrs. 11 Kempthorne st
Martin Richard, draper, 17 King st
Martin Thos. pilot, 1 Portland cots. Grove
Martin William, 15 Terrace
Martin Wm. Geo. ship agent, 33 Ter.
Martin William, photographic artist, 35 Parrock st and 6 New rd
Martin William N. 15 Primrose ter
Mason Benjamin, 7 Clarence pl
Mason James, plasterer, Manor rd
Mason John, saddler, 82 New rd
Mason John, 49 Bath st
Mason Thomas, builder, 13 Albion ter
Massie Richard, 68 New rd
Massie Samuel, 46 Bath st
Mastin Henry, beerhouse, 92 West st
Mathews James, 1 Bicton pl
Mathews James, mast maker, 63 West st
Maton Edward, shoemaker, 172 Par. st
Matthews Alfred, 7 Clarence terrace
Matthews George, 40 West st
Matthews James, 51 Wakefield st
Matthews James Wm. 29 Brunswick rd
Matthews Joseph, West hill
Matthews Mrs. 7 Stone st
Matthews Mrs. 2 Cumberland ter
Matthews William, turner, 6 Stone st
Mawbey Mrs. 21 Clifton grove
Mawbey Samuel, fruiterer, 31 High st
Maxfield James, 14 White Post ter
Maxsted Hen. Geo. *White Hart*, 75 Hg. st
May James, 50 Bath st
May John R. Shoemaker, 70 High st
May William, 14 Clarence pl
Mayhead Robert, 18 Stone st
Mayhew Henry, 9 East ter
Mayo Frederick Richard, Parrock rd
McCabe Mrs. 17 Peacock st
McDougal James, 20 Crooked lane
McGary Peter, 80 Edwin st
McIntosh George, 4 Cutmore st
McIsaac John, *Bee Hive*, 89 West st
McLeod John White, 18 Clarence st
McOwen Mrs. Leith Park villa Par. rd
McRae Mrs., 78 West st
Mead Thomas, 38 Darnley rd
Meade John, 5 Cambrian grove
Meader Jno. general dealer, 27 Clar. st
Meals John, academy, 11 Prospect pl
Medhurst William, 76 Wellington st
Medhurst Daniel, the Lodge, Leith rd
Mee Alfred, 100 Peacock st

Melhuish Rd. whitesmith, 21 Peprcft.st
Merchant Mrs. 8 Trafalgar rd
Merrett Alexander Fredk. 81 Parrock st
Merrit Mrs. 2 Cutmore st
Metcalf Miss, 27 Albion rd
Meynell Richard V., 23 Terrace st
Miall Miss, 90 Parrock st
Miall Miss, 61 Milton rd
Miall William, *Castle*, 2 High st
Middleton James, White Hill rd
Middleton Mrs. 59 Edwin st
Middleton William Chas. stone mason, 110 Peacock st
Middleton Wm. *Queen's Head*, 49 Wkfld.st
Millard Abraham, 4 Peppercroft st
Milledge George, Napier cot. Station st
Milledge Jos. blind maker, 7 Windmill st
Miller Colonel, Commandant of New Tavern and Tilbury Forts
Miller James D. 3 Violet cots, Ter. st
Miller John, 14 New st
Miller Mrs., 23 Bath st
Miller Robert, 17 Kempthorne st
Miller William, 68 Peacock st
Millgate Robert, 2 Russell st
Milligan Antony, draper, 82 Milton rd
Mills Thomas, 1 Bath st
Milton George, butcher, 18 Terrace st
Milton James, 24 Windmill st
Milton Mrs., 10 Cottage pl
Milton Philip, 24 Bentley st
Milton Thos., beer house, 92 Milton rd
Minter Miss, 180 Parrock st
Missing Miss, 29 Bath st
Mitchell Daniel S., 40 Brunswick rd
Mitchell George, 16 Shrubbery rd
Mitchell John, 39 Brunswick rd
Mitchell Robert, 41 Augustine rd
Mitchell Samuel, 29 Peacock st
Mitchell Thomas, surgeon, 14 West st
Mitchell William, 26 Brunswick rd
Moate John, 6 Clarence ter
Moffat William W., 16 High st
Mogg Thomas Edward, 13 Edwin st
Molloy John, 13 Wrotham rd
Monk John, 45 Terrace
Monk Robert, 1 Elizabeth pl, E. Milton
Monk Thos., photographer, 59 New rd
Monk William, 2 Wellington st
Moon Edward, bazaar, Windmill hill
Moore F. (Mrs.) *Three Tuns*, 44 High st
Moore Henry William, 3 Terrace st
Moore John, 2 Farringdon st
Moore John, 4 Park pl
Moore Robert, boot and shoe manufacturer, 44-5 New rd, and 51-2 High st
Moore Thomas, *Windsor Castle*, Clar. pl
Moore Wm. shoemaker, 1 Farringdon st
Moorhouse Capt. Hy. 3 Constitution cts.
Morphew Edward, 2 Spencer st
Morphew John, 21 Spencer st
Morris John, 6 Union st
Morris Mrs., 1 Clifton rd
Morris Mrs., 19 Russell st
Morsley Abraham, 47 Bath st
Morsley A., tinman, 42 Bath st
Morsley John, 34 Peppercroft st
Morsley Richard, 52 Cutmore st
Mortimer Mrs., 33 Wakefield st
Moss Robert, 23 Windmill st
Moss Mr. Wm. surgeon, 163 Parrock st
Mount Thomas, *Greyhound*, 1 Ter. st
Moyse John, 49 Arthur st
Mudd Ed. sailmaker, 4 Bank st & Wst st
Mudd Robert, carpenter, 6 Bank st
Muggridge James, 28 Peppercroft st
Muggridge M. 23 Stone st
Muggridge Mark, 75 Peppercroft st
Mullender Henry, 60 Queen st
Muller George, Rose villa, Old rd
Mundy Joseph, 4 Constitution cots
Munn George, 8 East Milton
Munn James, 43 Arthur st
Munns Jas. Esq., J.P. 9 Woodville ter
Munns Jas. R. pawnbroker, silversmith & general outfitter, 173-4 Windmill st
Munns Miss, 80 Wellington st
Munns Wm. shoemaker, 3 Queen st
Mutlow Thomas, 49 Brunswick rd
Mylett Ann, clothes dealer, 1&2 Stone st

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Nance William, bootmaker, 30 Har. st
Nash Benjamin, 44 Peppercroft st
Nash James, 67 Peppercroft st
Nash Thos. soda water mkr. 22 Har. st
Neal Robert, 45 Kempthorne st
Neat Absalom, 23 Parrock st
Needham Mrs. 14 Augustine rd
Nelson John, 33 Darnley rd
Nettleingham Frdc. Beckley, 74 New rd
Nettleingham Jas. grngcr. 10 Arthur st
Nettleingham Jno. bootmkr. 35 West st
Nettleingham Thos. French, and Frdc, Beckley, millers, corn merchants, & seedsmen, 71 New rd, and West st
Nettleingham Thos. French, 75 New rd
Nettleingham Thos. sen., 38 Terrace
Neville John, 7 Peacock st
Nevils Thos. beerhouse, Windmill hill
Newberry Charles, 47 Cutmore st
Newbon Mrs. 142 Parrock st
Newell Jonathan, gardener, Darnley rd

Newman Alexis R., 33 Wellington st
Newman Chas. R. beerhouse, 51 Wml.st
Newman George, grocer, 18 Milton rd
Newman Hy. insurance agnt. 33 Har.st
Newman Isaac, 2 Terrace st
Newman John, 4 Edwin st
Newman Wm. postmaster, 90 Milton rd
Nicholl Mrs. 14 Shrubbery rd
Nicholls Mrs. 13 Clarence st
Nicholls William, 13 Union st
Nickoll Jno. Jas. solicitor, 14 Prim. ter
Nickson E. (Mrs.) newsagent, 22 Milt.rd
Nightingale Miss, 77 New rd
Nisbett Mrs. 79 Edwin st
Nisbett Robt. Innes, surgeon, Milton rd
Nockells Rev. Wm. 87 Windmill st
Nordish John, 39 Peppercroft st
Norrie Mrs. 24 East terrace
Norris John E. dock agent, 51 Milt. rd
North Joseph, 22 South hill rd
North Mrs. 60 Clarence st
Nott Mrs. 12 John st
Nott John, 43 Peppercroft st
Nottingham Henry, 2 Bronté villas
Notton Henry, hatter, 35 Harmer st
Nye James, 29 New st

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Oakes Robert, Esq., J.P., South house, 109 Windmill st
Oakley Wm. 1 Albion parade, Canal
Obee Robert Baker, 10 Clarence st
Obee William, 78 Parrock st
O'Connor James, 9 Union st
Odden Thomas, 16 Cottage pl
Offord Henry, 5 Elizabeth pl, E.M.
Ogilvie Miss, 2 Milton pl
Ogles Edward, 48 Kempthorne st
O'Leary Timothy, 62 Clarence st
Oldridge William, 11 Russell st
Olive Miss, Cobham st
Osborn Chas. refreshment room, 25 Newrd
Osborn George, representative in Kent for Heywood & Co., paper-hanging manufacturers, Manchester, Depôt Old water works
Osborn William, 5 Wakefield st
Osmotherly Wm. *Darnley Arms*, 9 Tr.rd
O'Sullivan Rev. Michael, St John's Presbytery, Parrock st
Outred Benj. Wm. solicitor, 52 Wdml. st
Overton Fredk. 2 Milton villas, E. M.
Owen Benjamin, brewer, Queen st
Owen Mrs. haberdasher, 4 New Inn pl
Owen Wm. Hen. tailor, 16 New rd
Owston James, 16 Bentley st
Oxley Alfred, 4 Russell st
Oxley Josiah, 46 Bentley st

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Page James, 59 Clarence st
Page Mark, 1 West side pl
Page Mrs. 23 John st
Page Richd. pork butcher, 152 Par. st
Page Robert, *Ship*, 20 Bath st
Page William, 66 Peppercroft st
Pain Geo. Arthr. Heath cot. Sheppy pl
Paine Edwd. Casper, grocer, 31 Clar. st
Paine John, grocer, 20 West st
Paine Thos. Barnabas, draper, 2 King st
Pallister Blades, 44 West st
Pallister Edmd. *New Falcon*, 87 West st
Palmer Jas. greengrocer, 23 Milton rd
Palmer Joseph, pork btchr. 162 Par. st
Palmer Mrs, 2 Albion rd
Palmer Mrs. 3 White Post ter
Palmer Thomas, 79 Windmill st
Palmer Robt. M. 1 Myrtle villa, Cbm. st
Palmer William, 8 Parrock st
Pannell Charles, *Britannia*, 5 Bath st, and *Falcon Hotel*, 3 East st
Pannell Charles, Peter st
Parfitt Ewd. *Railway Tavern*, Railway pl
Parker Joseph, 34 Clifton grove
Parker Miss, 19 Arthur st
Parker Miss, 66 Wrotham rd
Parker Mrs., 25 Peacock st
Parker Peter, gardener, Terrace grdns.
Parker Richard, 22 East st
Parker Saml. leatherseller, 62 Queen st
Parks Frederick, Coles villa, Old rd
Parr Samuel, 3 Constitution crescent
Parry William, 5 New st
Parslow Benjamin, 12 Clarence row
Parsons Chas. Edwd. 61 Wellington st
Parsons P. H., 27 Park pl
Parsons William, haircutter, 25 High st
Pascoe Wm. Williams, 16 Albion ter
Pasley Major, Fort house
Patience Wm., grocer, 26-7 Church st
Pattison E. and Co., mercers, drapers etc., 187-8 Parrock st
Pattison James, appraiser, 2 Zion pl
Pattison Wm. John, *Clarendon Retreat*
Patrick William John, 15 Peacock st
Paton James, 93 Peacock st
Paul James, 27 New st
Paul Mrs., 12 Clarence pl
Pawsey John, beerhouse, 1 Parrock st
Payne John, 36 Augustine rd
Payne Miss, 47 Wellington st
Peacock Nicholas J., 1 Elizabeth ter
Pearce James, butcher, 28 Parrock st
Pearce Rd. blacksmith, 57 Pepprcrft. st

Pearce Robert, 31 Terrace st
Pearce Wm. ironmonger, 160 Par. st
Pearcy Thos. butcher, 164 Windmill st
Pearcy Thos. & Son, butchers, 21 West st
Pearkes George, 30 Darnley rd
Pearson Charles, solicitor, 36 Terrace
Peart Alfred, 6 East ter
Peck Joseph 11 Terrace
Peckham Robert, 39 South hill rd
Peen Mrs. 9 Clarence st
Peerless Mrs., 36 Arthur st
Peirce William James, 41 Cutmore st
Pemberton John, 4 Castle cots
Penfield David, 22 Parrock st
Penney John, 44 Wellington st
Penman John, 50 Brunswick rd
Penman William, 85 Peacock st
Pennington Mrs., 9 Peacock st
Pensotti John, 59 Wrotham rd
Pepper Lewis, 90 Peacock st
Perritt John, 24 Princes st
Perry John, poulterer, 6 Princes st
Perry Robert, chemist, 73 High st
Pershouse Wm. butcher, 16 Milton rd
Pert & Adams, Messrs. drapers, 171 Parrock st
Peters Richard, 11 Cutmore st
Petrie George Alexander, 1 East ter
Pett Wm. draper, 21 Milton rd
Pettman George, 28 Wakefield st
Pettit Mrs. dining rooms, 96 West st
Pettingale Mrs. 9 Parrock st
Petty George, 12 Shrubbery rd
Philcox Godfrey, 11 Eden pl
Phillips William, 12 Princes st
Phillips William, 52 Edwin st
Phillips William, 22 Peacock st
Pickering Mrs. 2 Clifton ter
Pickering Robert, printer, 19 New rd
Pidwill Peter, 155 Wellington st
Piggott Thomas Wm. 49 Parrock st
Pigott George, 7 Russell st
Pilkington John, writer, grainer, and picture frame maker, New rd
Pilkington Wm. shoemaker, 14 Union st
Pinching Mr. Chas. Jn. surgeon, 5 Ter
Pinder Mrs. 6 Bath st
Pinder Walter, 35 Bentley st
Pinson Mrs. 15 Richmond ter
Pitman Isaac, 93 Wellington st
Pitt Constantine, *Waterman's Arms*, 16 [Church st
Pittman Mrs. 70 New rd
Pizzi John, 27 Edwin st
Plumb Peter, 17 East st
Plumb Robert, 24 East st
Pollard Wm. watchmaker, 65 High st
Pollard Henry, coal merchant, Canal, and 94 Parrock st
Pollen Robert, 14 Cottage pl
Polley William, 9 Spencer st
Poole John, 2 East Milton
Porter Edward, shoemaker, 182 Par. st
Porter Jacob, 9 Princes st
Porter James, 14 Bath st
Porter Joseph, 10 Cambrian grove
Porter Wm. J. greengrocer, 81 Milt. rd
Porter Wm. S. 50 Kempthorne st
Posgate Thomas, butcher, 30 High st
Posgate Rd. Bonna, 84 Milton rd
Pottinger Thomas, tailor, 17 Harmer st and 9 Eastcheap, London
Poupard Charles, 28 South hill rd
Poynter S. F. G. 15 Wellington st
Presland Thos., tobacconist, 57 New rd
Pressley Oliver, 46 Kempthorne st
Pressley Thomas, 42 Wakefield st
Prettious Mrs. 2 Cottage pl
Price John, 90 Wellington st
Price Miss, 65 Edwin st
Price William, turncock, 151 Parrock st
Prince Samuel & Son, practical watch & clock makers, & opticians, 24 Qn. st
Prior Mrs. 17 Parrock st
Prisley C. chimney sweep, 14 Clar. st
Pritchard Joseph, 61 Edwin st
Pritchard Simon, *Half Moon*, Bentley st
Proctor Rev. William, 19 Clarence pl
Prosser Walter, cooper, 4 West st
Pryce Edward Smith, 196 Parrock st
Pullen Chas. Alf, 25 Albion rd
Pullen Chas. H. solicitor, 33 Albion rd
Pulley Charles O. 3 Darnley ter
Pulley William, 15 Clarence row
Pullin Finch, marine store, 62½ Clar st
Purcell John, grocer, 17 Russell st
Purcell Samuel, grocer, 159 Wdml. st
Putt Fredk. James, 28 Wellington st
Puttenham Henry, 25 Wellington st
Pye F. & A. (Misses), milliners, 8 High st
Pymm George, 7 Somerset st
Pymm John, 9 Clifton grove
Pyne Miss Louisa, 20 Shrubbery rd

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Quaife James, 35 Terrace
Quarrell Mrs. 21 Prospect pl
Quiney Walter, 26 East st

R

Rackham Charles, 2 Constitution cots
Rackstraw Ann (Mrs.) baker, 10 West st
Rackstraw George, salt and soda merchant, 23 and 76 West st
Rackstraw Henry, 2 Albert pl

Rackstraw Josiah, plumber, painter, &c., 75 and 79 West st
Rackstraw Mrs. 8 Peppercroft st
Rae Mrs. 7 Wellington st
Raine Thomas, 26 Prospect pl
Raine William, 13 Prospect pl
Ramsay James, 17 John st
Ramsay John, 9 John st
Ramshaw Miss, 3 Agustine rd
Rand Richard, 15 Ter st
Randall Mrs. 4 Clarence st
Randell George Henry 11 Albion rd
Raspison Alf. pilot's agent, 18 Terrace
Raspison Mrs. 76 Peppercroft st
Raspison Mary (Mrs.) statnr.80 Highst
Raspison Miss, seminary, 44 Wkefld. st
Raspison William, 36 Queen st
RatcliffWm.Canterbury hs. Whitehl.rd
Ray Ellen(Miss) fruiterer,170 Wdml.st
Ray William, 2 John st
Rayment Charles, baker, 20 Queen st
Raymond John, sen., 14 Terrace
Raymond John, butcher, 13 Terrace
Rayner William, 6 Bronte villas
Raynes Miss, 140 Parrock st
Raysbrook James, beerhouse, New rd
Read Mrs. 36 Windmill st
Reader James, pilot, 32 New st
Reader John, 44 Kempthorne st
Reader William, 17 Bentley st
READING ROOM AND LIBRARY, 4a Windmill st, open daily at 10 a.m.
Redgrave Andrew. 2 Portland villas
Redgrave Jno builder, 35 Wrotham rd
Reed E. H. 2 Sheppy pl
Reed Edward, 136 Parrock st
Reed John, 22 Cutmore st
Reed Stephen, 32 Terrace st
Reed William, 3 Edwin st
Reed William, 33 Peacock st
Reeds Wm. H. & Son, grocers, 3 West st
Religious Tract Society's depôt, 2 New Inn place
Reeve John, tailor, 5 Clarence st
Reeves George, fishmonger, 29 Par. st
Reid Francis, M.D., 125 Windmill st
Reid George, 31 Augustine rd
Reid James, 8 Kempthorne st
Reid John S., 72 Bath st
Reid Mrs , 21 Richmond ter
Relph Charles, builder, Milton rd
Reynolds Alex. Walter, 3 Brunswick rd
Reynolds Edward, 44 Parrock st
Reynolds Thomas, 60 Peppercroft st
Rhodes Alfred, 15 Eden pl
Rhodes John, 18 New st
Rhodes Mrs., 17 Albion rd
Rhodes Mrs., 47 Terrace
Ribbens Chas. *Parr's Head*, 63 High st
Richards Edwin, 22 Terrace
Richards John Henry, 25 Wrotham rd
Richards Walter, grocer, 165 Wdml. st
Richardson Henry, 12 Wrotham rd
Richardson Miss, 38 New rd
Richardson Miss, 140 Windmill st
Richardson Mrs., 86 Milton rd
Richardson T., 15 Trafalgar rd
Riches Mrs., 99 Wellington st
Richman Geo, greengrocer, 9 Queen st
Rickards Thomas, 33 Clifton grove
Riddel Stephen Young, 12 Primrose ter
Ridler Frederic, 51 Edwin st
Ridley James, 11 Bath st
Rimington Samuel, 47 Peacock st
Rimmer George, 19 East st
Ring Richd., general dealer, 42 New rd
Ritchie William, 16 Clarence pl
Roberts Andrew, 5 Portland villas
Roberts Fk., shoemaker, 53 Arthur st
Roberts Mrs., 6 Bentley st
Roberts Mitchell William, 31 Clar. pl
Roberts William, 3 Somerset st
Robertson John, 41 Peppercroft st
Robinson Chas., 1 Constitution crescent
Robinson Rev. Chas. Edward Ricketts, M.A., 1 Cumberland ter
Robinson Jas. carpenter, 20 Peprcrft st
Robinson Samuel, 10 Shrubbery rd
Robinson William, 21 John st
Robison John, 13 Albion rd
Robotton, F. (Mrs.)haberdshr. 9 Newrd
Robson Wm. pilot, 85 Edwin st
Roche James, 18 Parrock st
Rock George, 10 Clarence row
Rod Wm. *British Tar*, 8 Milton rd
Rodway Richard, 20 Prospect pl
Rogers Mrs. fur warehouse, 12 Har. st
Rogers Walter, cabinet mkr., 71a Nw.rd
Rolfe Philemon, 17 Park pl
Root F. (Mrs.) haberdasher, 156 Par. st
Romley Robert S. pilot, 92 Edwin st
Rose John, 24 Wrotham rd
RoslingGabriel,141Wdml.st&2Edwinst
Ross Rich. Douglass, 20 Richmond ter
Ross Rich. Varney, pilot, 32 Albion rd
Roswell Samuel, 22 Clarence st
Rough William, 8 West side pl
Row S. & G. bootmakers, 7 Harmer st
Rowbotham Mrs. 37 Arthur st
Rowe Wm. hardwareman, 1 High st
Rowe William, 17 Church st
Rowland Lydia (Mrs.) 129 Wellgtn. st

Rowland John Christian, 12 Woodvl.ter
Rowles Walter, 9 Prospect pl
Roxberry Henry, pilot, 7 Terrace
Roxberry Thomas, pilot, 1 West st
Roxberry William, 2 New st
Roxberry William, 14 East st
Roxby John, London Dock agent, 24 Richmond ter
Rubbra Frank, chemist, 94 Milton rd
Rumball Henry, 3 Elizabeth ter
Rnndall Frederick, 5 Clarence pl
Rundle & Co. Messrs. drapers, 1 Milt.rd
Russell George, baker, 11 Union st
Russell George Ireland, M.D. 39 Terrace
Russell George, 3 Albion parade, Canal
Russell George, 12 New st
Russell John, brewer, 47 West st and 3 Clifton marine parade
Russell Joseph, 20 Darnley rd
Russell Leonard, 37 Windmill st
Rutt Arthur, 52 Milton rd
Ryall Samuel, 17 Augustine rd
Rymer William, 107 Peacock st

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Saddington Mrs. 1 Bronté villas
SAILORS' HOME, 94 West st, Stocks William, proprietor
Salmon John, 12 Peacock st
Salmon Mrs. 7 Sheppy pl
Salter John, baker, 160 Windmill st
Sampson James Balster, ironmonger, corner of Parrock and King streets
Sams Geo. Esq. J.P. 27 Clarence pl
Samuel Morris, 5 Crooked lane
Sancock William, 21 Wellington st
Sanders John, 49 Peppercroft st
Sanders Mrs. 2 Clarence pl
Sanders Samuel, shoemaker, 5 Wdml.st
Sanders Wm. M.D. surgeon, 74 High st
SandfordGeo. R. *Clifton Shades*, on shore
Sandford John, 5 Church st
Sandford Jno. greengrocer, 6 Church st
Sandford William, pilot, 4 Terrace
Sargeant Ed. T. 1 Violet cots, Ter. st
Saunders Mrs. 46 Queen st
Savage Edwin, 37 Bath st
Savage James, 97 Peacock st
Savage John, Clarendon villa, Darn. rd
Savery Wm. professor of music, and photographic artist, 34, 154 Wdml. st
SAVINGS' BANK, 33 Harmer st
Sawday Henry P. professor of music, & pianoforte warehouse, 93 Milton rd
Sayer Geo. Valentine, 21 Russell st
SayerIngramThos. coal agt. 56Edwin st
Sayer John, *Prince Regent*, 71 Pepcft. st
Schmidt Henry, 17 Union st
Schofield James, baker, 147 Parrock st
Schooling Charles 10 Park pl
Schultz Henry, White hill rd
Scott David William, 66 Milton rd
Scott George, 18 Wakefield st
Scott James, 72 Milton rd
Scott Capt. John L. 25 Harmer st
Scudder James, dairyman, 2¼ Clar. st
Seabright Jacob Wm. 19 Bentley st
Seager Thomas, 3 Peppercroft st
Searle Nich. bskt. & box mkr. 13 Qn. st
Seamark William, 4 Clifton rd
Sedge John, 19½ Brunswick rd
Seeley Francis, bootmaker, 28 Stone st
Selfe William, 31 Harmer st
Shadick A. (Mrs.) currier, 48 Wkfld. st
Shadick Thomas, 103 Peacock st
Shales William, 16 Windmill st
Sharland Geo. Ed. solicitor, 2 Constitution crescent & Town hall, High st
Shakespeare Wltr. haircuttr. 24 West st
Sharp Mrs. 2 Castle cottages
Sharp Richard, 27 Peacock st
Sharp Sarah & Son, *The Bull*, wine and spirit merchants, 6 High st
Sharp Thomas, 60 Arthur st
Sharp William, 11 Clarence st
Shaw Edmund, clog maker, 31 West st
Shawcross William, 11 Spencer st
Shearman David, academy, 75 and 76 Parrock st and 25 Terrace st
Shearman David, 85 Windmill st
Sheaves Isaac, 10 Prospect pl
Sheppard Edward, 5 Primrose ter
Sheppard James, 8 Zion pl
Sherriff Mrs. 22 Wrotham rd
Shersby Richard, 47 Kempthorne st
Sherwood William, 14 Clifton grove
Shorter Charles, baker, 1 Clarence st
Shorter James, draper, 165 Parrock st
Shorter William, baker, 44 Clarence st
Showell William John, 82 Peacock st
Shuttlewood Thos. fishmngr. 81 West st
Shuttlewood William, 10 Bath st
Sievey Thomas, 19 Bath st
Simeson Mrs. 5 Somerset st
Simeson Samuel, 2 Terrace
Simmons Ann, haircutter, 80 New rd
Simmons Geo., mast maker, 9 East st
Simmons James T., grocer, 100 Wel. st
Simmons Mrs., 7 Parrock st
Simmons Thomas, 25 Princes st
Simmons William, 2 White Post ter
Simmons William, 36 Edwin st
Simons James, 1 Brunswick rd

Simons Mrs., 153 Wellington st
Singleton Charles, 44 Brunswick rd
Sisters of Mercy, the Convent of the 100 Milton rd
Sivey James, 4 Union st
Skillen Robert, 105 Peacock st
Skillen William, fruiterer, 75½ High st
Skilleter William, 4 White Post ter
Sladden William, 123 Wellington st
Slater Jacob, 14 Clarence row
Slee George, 12 White Post ter
Slocombe Joseph, 6 Portland villas
Sloper Joseph, pipemaker, Bath st
Smallbone William, 15 Park pl
Small John, 10 Clifton rd
Smart Charles, Parrock farm, Par. rd
Smart James, 20 Peacock st
Smart John, 5 Peacock st
Smith Alex. J., Mitcham villa, Grove
Smith Alfred, 31 Wellington st
Smith Charles, 24 Albion rd
Smith Charles Thomas, 55 Queen st
Smith Fredk., baker, 33 Peppercroft st
Smith George, 41 Darnley rd
Smith George, 145 Wellington st
Smith George, confectioner, 12 West st
Smith Henry, tailor, 30-1 New rd
Smith Horace, 42 Terrace
Smith H. M. (Mrs.) grocer, 30 John st
Smith H. (Mrs.) coffee hs. 5 Railway pl
Smith James, boat builder, 11 East st
Smith James, 13 Milton pl
Smith James, 18 Augustine rd
Smith John, shoemaker, 5 New rd
Smith John O., 28 Clifton grove
Smith John, 26 Princes st
Smith Joseph, 59 Wellington st
Smith Miss, 1 Brooklyn villas, Darn. rd
Smith Mrs., 13 Terrace st
Smith Mrs., 2 Clarence ter
Smith Mrs., 8 John st
Smith Mrs., 16 Wakefield st
Smith Richard John & Son, auctioneers, 29 Harmer st
Smith R. J., sheriff's officer, 29 Har. st
Smith Robert John, 64 Queen st
Smith Robt. pier master, Terrace pier
Smith S. (Miss,) greengrcr., 43 Bath st
Smith Thomas, 19 John st
Smith Tom, grocer, 20 King st
Smith Wm. 3 King's cots., Windmill hill
Smith Wm. Joseph, pilot, 83 Milton rd
Smith William, 25 Church st
Smith William, grocer, 5 West st
Smith William, *Prince of Wales*, E. M.
Snare Henry, 4 Arthur st
Sneezum Charles, 38 Brunswick rd
Snelling John, 21 Lord st
Snelling Mrs. 69 Milton rd
Snelling William, 4 Berkley crescent
Sneller John W., plumber, 25 Terrace
Solomon Moses, outfitter, 45 High st
Southgate and Son, Messrs. solicitors, 26 King st
Sowter Robert, rectifier, wine and spirit merchant, Bank st, and 17 High st
Sowter Thomas John L. 21 Park pl
Spain Alfred, auctioneer, house and insurance agent, 190 Parrock st
Spain George, grocer, 28 Terrace
Sparrow Mrs. greengrocer, 16 Terrace
Speak Thomas, butcher, 11 High st
Spackman Mrs. Arthur st
Speedy John, pilot, 71 Wellington st
Spencer Chas., Esq. J.P., 1 Wrotham rd
Spencer John, 19 Cutmore st
Spencer Mrs. 83 Edwin st
Spencer Mrs. 8 Berkley crescent
Spencer Robt. auctioneer, 119 Wdml. st
Spencer Wm. 13 Shrubbery rd
Speight Richard, cab proprietor, 15 Stone st and Windmill st
Spicer George John, 53 Milton rd
Spiers Joseph, 34 Terrace st
Spiers Mrs. 47 Parrock st
Spooner Frederick, Dashwood, Old rd
Sprado Madame, professor of music and singing, 59 Parrock st
Sprado William, 59 Parrock st
Spratt George, 29 Wakefield st
Squire Thos. shoemaker, 21 Wkfld. st
Stacey Frederick, 12 Albion ter
Staff Mrs. 86 Windmill st
Stafford Alfred William 11 Milton pl
Stafford Mrs. 83 Windmill st
Stafford Mrs. 6 Albion parade, Canal
Stahl Simon, 9 Park pl
Stallworthy Mrs. 69 Edwin st
Stallworthy Wm. printer, &c., 11 Har.st
Standhaft Henry William, professor of music, 61 Parrock st
Standish Charles, 6 White Post ter
Stanton Miss, 136 Windmill st
Stapley Thos. greengrocer, 79 Peack. st
Stapley Thomas, 63 New rd
Starbuck John and Robert, sail makers and ship chandlers, 73-4 West st
Starbuck Mrs. 15 East ter
Starling James, 15 Bath st
Startup Chas. tailor & outfitter, 5 High st and 4 Brooklyn villas, Darnley rd
Stead John, 143 Windmill st

Steadman Henry, 1 Augustine rd
Stearn William, 17 Princes st
Steel John, 31 Bath st
Steel Thomas and John, stonemasons, 84 New rd
Stephenson John, 24 Clifton grove
Stephenson Mrs. 29 Wrotham rd
Stevens Samuel, milliner, 11 Milton rd
Stevens Samuel, 20 Bentley st
Stevens Thomas 40 Peppercroft st
Stewardson John, 1 Milton villa, E.M.
Stewart Walter 8 Brunswick rd
Stibbs George, 1 New st
Stidolph Thos. grocer, 8 Shrubbery rd
Stimson James, fisherman, 42 West st
Stimson James, *Fishing Smack*, 55 West st
Stimson Thomas, 57 West st
Stobart John, 98 Peacock st
Stocker Peter, confectioner, 25 West st
Stock John, *Prince Albert*, 70 Wrthm. rd
Stocks John Thomas, 29 Edwin st
Stoddart John, lock keeper, Canal
Stone George, 30 Terrace st
Stone Miss, 41 Windmill st
Stoneham John, 53½ Queen st
Stonor Miss, 23 South Hill rd
Stott Mrs. 44 Peacock st
Strange Charles, fruiterer, 8 Terrace st
Strange George, earthenware dealer, 30 Queen st
Strange Mrs. 12 Clarence st
Stranks William, 1 White Post ter
Strickland's Joseph Probert, pledge stores, &c., 182 Windmill st
Strickland's J. P. carpet and furniture warehouse, 183 Windmill st
Strickland J. P. watchmaker, and jeweller, 184 Windmill st
Strickland J. P. clothier and merchant outfitter, 185 Windmill st
Strickland J. P. cabinet maker and upholsterer, 4 and 30 Stone st
Strickland Thomas, 50 Milton rd
Stroud Thomas, baker, 19 Milton rd
Strutt Mrs. 112 Windmill st
Stubbersfield William, 8 Bentley st
Sturips John Bodman, 2 Darnley rd
Sudbury Thomas, 13 Wakefield st
Summers George, 17 Trafalgar rd
Summers John, 7 Arthur st
Summers John, carpenter, 1 Sheppy pl
Summers John, 65 Arthur st
Summers Wm. Hen. milliner, and commission agent, 15 New rd
Sunnucks James 108 Wellington st
Surridge William Hen. 38 Windmill st
Surry William, 12 Brunswick rd
Sutherland John, 3 Crooked lane
Swain Charles C. 58 Wellington st
Swann Geo. French polisher, 55 Newrd
Swann Jos. fancy dealer, 23 Queen st
Swatton John George, 16 Union st
Sweet William, 72 Wellington st
Sweetman Mrs. milliner, 40 High st
Swettenham George, 12 East ter
Swettenham George, 99 Peacock st
Swettenham Jethro, 10 East ter
Swift Edward, beerhouse, 36 Bentley st
Swinstead Bernard, 33 Brunswick rd
Symons Richard, 8 Russell st

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Tabor John, 1 Darnley rd
Tabrum Horace, 4 Spencer st
Tadhunter Jas. Thos. 148 Wellington st
Tagg Mrs. 3 Prospect pl
Taillefer Nugent, fruiterer, 30 Edwin st
Talbot & Lewis, tobacconists, 32 High st
Tall John, 45 Peacock st
Tanner Thomas, and Smoker George, hatters, 49 High st
Tate Henry, cabinet maker, 45 Qn. st
Tate Miss, 3 Park pl
Tavener John H. 5 Elizabeth pl, E.M.
Taylor Edwin, 19 Peacock st
Taylor Geo. storekeeper, Custom house
Taylor George, 39 Peacock st
Taylor George, 42 Peacock st
Taylor George, 43 Terrace
Taylor Griffith, Esq., J. P., Cumberland house, Milton rd
Taylor Mrs. G. 1 Clifton marine parade
Taylor Mrs. George, 71 Peacock st
Taylor Hen. ironmonger, 10 Queen st
Taylor Henry James, 38 East ter
Taylor James, 22 Stone st
Taylor James, butcher, 6 King st and 2 Milton rd
Taylor John, on the shore
Taylor Richard, baker, 2 West st
Taylor Thomas, 9 Russell st
Teague James, 1 Clarence ter
Teanby Mr. Fk. Wm. surgeon, 1 Grove
Temple John, 90 Edwin st
Terry David Jas. saddler, 12 New rd
Terry John, 1 Crooked lane
Terry William, 40 Peacock st
Terry William, 48 West st
Tewksbury—35 New st
Thilthorp John, 48 Terrace
Thistleton Augustus, 8 White post ter
Thomas Jas. E. 111 Wellington st
Thomas John, corkcutter, 59 Pepft. st

Thomas Lewis, 55 Wrotham rd
Thomas William John, 34 Terrace
Thomas William, 25 Arthur st
Thomas William, 38 Augustine rd
Thomas William, 6 Cottage pl
Thomsett Mrs. tobacconist, 180 Wdml.st
Thompson George, 32 Brunswick rd
Thompson Henry, 30 Bentley st
Thompson John Lewis, 2 Myrtle villa Cobham st
Thompson Mrs. 8 Clarence row
Thompson Rev. Thomas, 1 Peacock st
Thompson Wm. *Little Wonder*, 19 Edwn.st
Thorne George, 124 Wellington st
Thorne John Benjamin, 46 Cutmore st
Thornton James, 57 Edwin st
Thornton John, 25 Wakefield st
Thorpe Alfred Edward, 3 Clarence row
Thorpe Jonathan, 110 Windmill st
Thurgood A. T. shoemkr. 72 Pepcft. st
Thurgood Daniel, 19 Clarence st
Tidby Daniel, dining rms. 172 Wml. st
Tidby John, dining rooms, 60 High st
Tinn John, 86 Edwin st
Tisdell Mrs. 18 Church st
Tissiman Thomas, 5 Augustine rd
Titshall Mrs. 16 Princes st
Todd Mrs. 6 New st
Todd William, steam flour mill, Canal
Tolhurst Alfred 69 Wellington st
Tolhurst William, butcher, 54 High st
Tonge Benjamin, 9 Terrace
Tonge, Mrs. 29 Shrubbery rd
Tookey William, news agent, 20 Ter
Toppel William, 2 Bath st
Topley William R. 10 Windmill st
Topping Mrs. 4 Darnley rd
Toulson John, 2 Violet cots. Terrace st
Toulson Joseph, 11 Cottage pl
Tovey William, 9a Augustine rd
Tracey Edward 16 Queen st
Tracey John, *The George*, 19 Queen st
Transom Mrs. 5 Cutmore st
Trapnell Miss, 121 Windmill st
Treby Egbert, 84 Peacock st
Trendall Ephraim, printer, &c. 11 Qn.st
Trollope Joseph, 52 Arthur st
Troughton Medhurst, Esq. J.P. 10 Milt.pl
Troughton Capt. Joseph, 10 Milton pl
Troughton P. (Mrs.) ironmonger, 84 High st
Troughton Thomas, Esq. J.P. wax and tallow chandler, 64 High st, & 5 Park pl
Trouton Thomas, 32 Terrace
True Mrs. 25 John st
Trust William, 19 Wakefield st
Tucker Capt. Charles T. R.N., harbour master,—office, 2 Whitehall pl
Tucker James, 15 New st
Tucker William, 8 Wakefield st
Tuffee Thomas, carman, 24 Stone st
Tufnell Thomas, fisherman, 88 West st
Tufnell Miss 4 Milton rd
Tulk Geo. clothier & outfitter, 5 King st
Tunstall Luke, 19 Spencer st
Tunstall Richard, painter, 9 Pepcft. st, and music warehouse, 203 Parrock st
Turner Ambrose, 30 Wellington st
Turner George, grocer, 45 Cutmore st
Turner George Wm. 43 Cutmore st
Turner John, 27 Wakefield st
Turner John Roach, 9 Edwin st
Turner Richard, job master, 38a Qn. st
Turner Richard, 150 Wellington st
Turner Thomas, 5 Clifton rd
Turner Thos. shoemaker, 1 Church st
Turner William, 28 Arthur st
Turner William' collector, 14 Stone st
Turrell Paul, tailor, 50 New rd
Turrell Wm. fishmonger, 55½ New rd
Turtle Mrs. 87 Milton rd
Twine George, 9 Bentley st
Twiner Saml. greengrcr. 42 Wellgtn. st
Twist Isaac, *Hole-in-the-Wall*, High st
Twyman William Sidney, wholesale tobacconist, 41 Harmer st
Tyler C. R. dry confectioner, 10 New rd
Tyler Mrs. 89 Edwin st
Tyler Richard, 17 Terrace
Tyler Thomas, 10 Bentley st
Tyler William, beerhouse, 77 Wdml. st
Tyler William, 51 Arthur st

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Union Yacht Club, Clifton Marine parade. Secretary,—W. Limbert
Upjohn Thomas, 29 Albion rd
Upton Mary (Mrs.) *Sun*, 46 New rd

V

Vale Robert, 4 Elizabeth ter
Valins Wm. Wee cot. Old rd
Vaughan Mrs. 27 South hill rd
Venables Geo. confectioner, 34 Qn. st
Venn B. 2 Woodland cotts. Cobham st
Venn William, 49 Wrotham rd
Venner William, 23 Arthur st
Vinsent James, 19 Wrotham rd
Viney James, 5 Darnley rd
Voysey James, 19 Shrubbery rd

W

Waddell Wm. Robert, *Windmill Tavern*, 45 Shrubbery rd
Wade Mrs. 5 Cottage pl

Wadeson H. J. supt. *Gas Works*, Canal
Wakefield George, 1 Clifton ter
Walden Joseph, pilot, 8 Milton pl
Walder Miss, 31 Windmill st
Walford James. 87 Peacock st
Walford John, 16 Bath st
Walker Alexander, brewery, 10 Wellington st, and 13 Clarence pl
Walker Henry, academy, 24 Harmer st
Walker John, pilot, 1 Wellington st
Walker John, 24 New st
Walker James, 24 Peacock st
Walker, Mrs. 25 Bentley st
Walker Thomas, 4 Milton place
Wall Francis, pilot, 3 Albion ter
Wall Joseph, 15 Clarence st
Wall Mrs. 23 Clifton grove
Wall Rev. Thomas, 16 Wellington st
Wallace William, 61 Peacock st
Wallis Elias Abraham, 17 Windmill st
Wallis James, beerhouse, 139 Par. st
Wallis Mrs. 43 Wrotham rd
Walter Henry, *Three Crowns*, 82-3 West st
Walter James, 13 Crooked lane
Walter James, fishmonger, 3½ High st
Walter Thos. *King of Prussia*, 4 East st
Walter William, 3 Eden pl
Walter Wm. Hayward, 166 Windml. st
Walter Wm. pork butcher, 9 West st
Walton Geo. D. greengrocer, 12 Union st
Wanden James, 66 Edwin st
Ward John, *Eagle*, 73 New road
Ward John, 3 Church st
Ward John, 35 Wakefield st
Ward Misses C. & J. milliners, 7 Grove
Ward Thomas, 3 Russell st
Ward William, 9 Grove
Ware Edward, 53 Peppercroft st
Ware Robert, 54 Windmill st
Ware William, 13 Eden place
Warford William, 10 Wakefield st
Warman Alfd. Wm. 1 Darn. vil. Cbm. st
Warner Charles, pilot, 88 Milton rd
Warner Henry, Peter st
Warner Edward, 18 East st
Warner Elias, 23 East st
Warner James Fredk. dyer, 27 New rd
Warrren George, founder, 23 East ter
Warren and Gramshaw, Messrs. surgeons, 25 King st
Warren Mr. Henry, 30 Terrace
Wates Edward, solicitor, 16 Harmer st
Wates John, *Roebuck*, 7 Queen st
Watkins James, 12 Prospect pl
Watkins John, 19 Harmer st
Watkins Joseph, 10 Cutmore st
Watkins Mrs. John, 63 Milton rd
Watkins Robert, 8 Albion ter
Watkins Thomas, 18 Richmond ter
Watkins William, baker, 9 Harmer st
Watkinson Geo. *Prince George*, 75 Bath st
Waters George, 15 Wakefield st
Waters Joseph William, 66 Queen st
Waters Rhd. leather seller, 27 Stone st
Waters Wm. draper, 2a Windmill st
Waters Wm. & Geo shipwrights. Wst. st
Watson Alexander, butcher, 40 New rd
Watson George, 21 Stone st
Watson Henry, 15 Union st
Watson Mrs. John Hewlett, 62 Milton rd
Watson Richd. *Belle Vue*, Windmill hill
Watts Edwd. F. Albert hs. Cobham st
Watts William, 16 Darnley rd
Wattson Frederick, baker, 32 West st
Wawn George Henzell, collier's office, 5 Whitehall pl
Wearing James, 5 East ter
Webb Edward, 62 Arthur st
Webb Frederick, 24 Arthur st
Webb George, grocer, 2 Wrotham rd
Webb James, 3 New rd
Webb James William, 11 Wakefield st
Webb Mrs. 25 Windmill st
Webb Mrs. 17 Stone st
Webb Wm. & Son, auctioneers, house and estate agents, &c., 5 Grove
Webster Mrs. 9 Eden pl
Webster William, 15 East st
Weeks George, 18 Wrotham rd
Welch John, 24 Terrace st
Weld Arthur T. 92-3 Parrock st
Weller John, 10 Stone st
Weller Mrs. 14 Bentley st
Wells William, 19 Windmill st
Welsford Miss, seminary, 34 Par. st
Wenham Mrs. 9 Albion rd
Wenman Samuel, 80 Peacock st
West George, 6 Prospect pl
West George Rackstraw, 38 Bath st
West Godfrey, 33 Parrock st
West Jas. W. 1 Rose villas, Cobham st
West John, marine store, 4-5 Princes st
West Mrs, Loraine villa, Old road
West Mrs. 28 Windmill st
West Mrs. 2 William st
West Wm., milliner, 176 Windmill st
Westbrooke Wm. Wade, coffee house, 42 High st and 14 Princes st
Weston Capt. E. A., 1st Brigade Kent Artillery Volunteers, 28 Clarence pl
Weston George, 23 Church st
Weston Joel, grocer, 170 Parrock st

Wharton William, 37 Darnley rd
Whatteller Edward, 27 Shrubbery rd
Wheeler George, carpenter, Albion rd
Wheeler Susan (Mrs.) *Albion*, 7 Albion rd
Whibley and Arnold, Messrs., drapers and silk mercers, 62 High st
Whibley Ambrose, 116 Windmill st
Whiffin David, *Privateer*, 86 West st
Whiffin Matthew, 65 Peppercroft st
Whiffin Mrs. 12 Wellington st
Whiffin William, 148 Windmill st
Whiskin John, *King's Head*, 9 King st
Whiskin Samuel, butcher, 22 Queen st
Whitbread John, 18 Crooked lane
Whitbread Mary, grocer, 7 Shrubry. rd
Whitcombe Mrs., 48 Wrotham rd
Whitcombe Mr. P. surgeon, 99 Milton rd
White Benjamin, 17 Clarence pl
White Frederick, superintendent of police, Market pl, High st
White Frederick. 36 Terrace st
White James, 2 Somerset st
White Jas. B. Carlton hse., Peacock st
White John, 4 Brunswick rd
White Stephen, butcher, 71 Bath st
White Thomas Nickalls, 3 Clarence pl
White William, 26 Bentley st
White William, 5 East Milton
White Mrs. 53 Wellington st
Whitehead James, 89 Parrock st
Whitehead Richard, 30 Clarence st
Whitehead Walter, 15 Clarence pl
Whitmore James, 53 Parrock st
Whittington Wm. dairyman, 69 Bath st
Whyman Wm. beerhouse, 51-2 New rd
Wickham George, 1 Eden pl
Wiggins Wm. greengrocer, 72 Edwin st
Wightman Frederick, 32 Bath st
Wightman Jas. grngrcr. 17 Peppercft.st
Wilcock John S. C. pattern designer, &
Wilcock Mrs., 20 New rd
Wild Mrs. 9 Somerset st
Wilkinson Ralph, 12 Bath st
Wilkinson Wm, coal dlr. 18 Princes st
Wilkinson Robert, 22 Terrace st
Wilks Charles, jun., superintendent of Cemetery, Old road
Willes Mrs. 64 Arthur st
Willes Mrs. 3 Cambrian grove
Willes Wm. John, bookseller, 10 Par. st
Willett and Jewell, Messrs., outfitters, and ship chandlers, 22 West st
Williams Alfred, 131 Windmill st
Williams Edward, 126 Windmill st
Williams Edwin, 51 Kempthorne st
Williams Edwin, pilot, 7 Milton pl
Williams George Edward, clerk of the works, Engineers' office, Fort
Williams John R. 42 Parrock st
Williams, Mrs. 3 Albert pl
Williams Thomas. 11 Woodville ter
Williams Thomas James, 26 East ter
Williams William, pilot, 6 Milton pl
Williams Mrs. 79 Wellington st
Williamson Charles, 47 Windmill st
Willis George, 66 Bath st
Willis Jno. timber merchant, 46 West. st
Willis John and Co., photographic artists, Manor rd
Willis Joseph, baker, 26 High st
Willis Miss, 57 Parrock st
Willoughby Edwin, house & insurance agent, 48 Windmill st
Wilmshurst Nathaniel, 64 Peppercft.st
Wiltshire Richard, 91 Wellington st
Wilson George Henry, cooper, 4 Railway pl, and Old Ferry wharf, West st
Wilson James, beerhouse, 48 Edwin st
Wilson John, 30 Wakefield st
Wilson Susanna (Miss), seminary, 3 and 4 Bronté villas
Wilson Miss, 44 Windmill st
Wiltshire Chas. Hen. solicitor, 11 Par.st
Wiltshire Thos. beerhouse, Anglesea pl
Wingfield Benjamin, 28 Clarence st
Wingfield Thomas, grocer, 6½ Princes st
Winnett Thomas, grocer, 35 New rd
Winnett William, grocer, 57-8 High st
Winney Chas, *Jolly Sailor*, 63½ Clar. st
Wishart Henry, 27 Windmill st
Wood Alfred Stephen, 125 Wellgtn. st
Wood E. haircutter, 41 Queen st
Wood George, brewer, 7 & 8 East st
Wood Henry, I. R. officer, 1 Russell st
Wood James, 21 Wrotham rd
Wood Miss, haberdasher, 54 Arthur st
Wood William, 12 Edwin st
Wood William, builder, 55 Parrock st
Wood William, 15 Brunswick rd
Woodcock Francis D., station master, North Kent Railway
Woodcock S. (Mrs.) milliner, 44 Har.st
Woodford Henry Pack, wine and spirit merchant, 91 Milton rd
Woodhead Edward Wm. 44 Bentley st
Woodley James, 29 Clarence st
Woodrow Wm. tailor, 18 Brunswick rd
Woods ——, 6 Wakefield st
Woodward Jas. bricklayer, 5 Milton rd
Woolby Charles, 16 Albion rd
Woolf Isaac, marine store, Church st
Workmen's Hall, Queen st

Worns Geo. 12 Peppercroft st
Wraight James, butcher, 32 Clar. st
Wright Ewd. Sinclair, tailor, 81 New rd
Wright Frederick, dispensing & family chemist, 39 High st
Wright James, 3 Portland villas
Wright John, baker, 77 Peacock st
Wright Mrs. 2 Kempthorne st
Wright Mrs. 26 Clarence st
Wright William, 11 Peppercroft st
Wyndham Lieut.Col. A. 4 Cumbrlnd.ter

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Yare Robert, 18 Wellington st
Yates James, Esther house, Cobham st
Yates Thomas, bookseller, 10 Terrace
Yerworth Mrs. 4 Primrose ter
Yonwin Charles, 25 Clarence st
Yonwin Charles, *Victory*, 63 Clarence st
York John, shoemaker, 48 New rd
Young John, fruiterer, 133 Parrock st
Young M. (Mrs.) laundress, 1 Clar. row
Youngs George C., *Somerset Arms*, 10 and 11 Somerset st
Youngs E. (Mrs.) fruiterer, 16 West st
Yule Robert, draper, 6 Edwin st

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Zabell Fredk. Wm. Amoy cot, Old road
Zacharigh John A., 9 Clarence row

Borough of Gravesend

Population, 1861..... 18,039 1851.....16,633.

Nov.				HOUSES UNINHABITED.						March.		
1851	1852	1853	1854	1856	1857	1858	1859	1860	1861	1862	1863	**1864**
421	414	356	301	269	274	271	282	266	271	261	192	**152**

Mayor—G. Sams, Esq. **Recorder**—Standish Grove Grady, Esq.

Magistrates—R. Oakes, H. Ditchburn, M. Troughton, J. Munns, G. Taylor, W. Fletcher T. Troughton, J. Armstrong, C. Spencer, and F. Leith, Esqrs.

Magistrates Clerk—Mr. C. Pearson. *Coroner*—Mr. Edward A. Hilder.

Aldermen—M. Troughton, J. Gardner, W. F. Dobson, H. Ditchburn, W. Fletcher, T. Troughton. *Ward Aldermen*—Gravesend, W. Fletcher. Milton, J. Gardner.

Councillors—J. Mathews, C. Startup, W. Webb, J. Gould, W. Winnett, E. Gregory, E. F. Jewell, T. F. Nettleingham, E. Wates, E. Bryant, W. Miall, W. H. Beaumont, G. Spain, J. B. Sampson, F. B. Nettleingham, G. Wood, G. Rackstraw.

Town Clerk and Clerk of the Peace	Mr. G. E. Sharland
Treasurer	Mr. W. Newman, Milton road
Superintendent of Police	Frederick White
Town Crier	E. Everett, 2, Bentley street
Collector of Market Dues	J. Cleveland, 84, Windmill st
Usher & Crier of Court of Quarter Sessions, *Sergeant-at-mace*, *Coroner's Officer*	Robert Aitkin, Market place

POLICE AND FIRE ENGINE STATION—under Town Hall.

SUPERINTENDENT OF ENGINES, FIRE ESCAPES, AND FIRE ANNIHILATORS, Frederick White.

Quarterly Meetings of the Council—Wednesday May 11th August 11th at half-past 9 for 10 o'clock, Nov. 9th at noon, and Feb.

Watch and Sanitary Committee—The Mayor, W. F. Dobson, M. Troughton, J. Gardner, W. Fletcher, T. Troughton, J. Gould, E. Bryant, E. Wates, G. Wood, Supt. White, W. Newman, treasurer.

Town Hall, and Market Committee—The Mayor, W. Winnett, C. Startup, E. F. Jewell, W. Webb, G. Spain, T. F. Nettleingham, E. Bryant, J. Gould, G. Rackstraw, W. Newman, treasurer.

Law and Finance Committee—The Mayor, M. Troughton, W. Fletcher, T. Troughton, E. Bryant, T. F. Nettleingham, E. Wates, E. F. Jewell, G. Wood, W. Newman, treasurer.

Auditors and Assessors—Borough Auditors, William Parsons, Richard Martin. Mayor's Auditor—T. Troughton. Assessors—*Gravesend Ward*, G. Rosling, S. White. *Milton Ward*, W. Reed, G. J. Baynes. Revising Assessors—J. Crowhurst, J. Davies.

Churchwardens—*Gravesend*, E. F. Jewell, C. Spencer. *Holy Trinity*, E. Wates, E. A. Hilder. *Milton*, W. May, Jonathan Fletcher, *St. James's*, J. Franklin, W. Lake. *Christ Church*, J. B. White, G. Goodman.

Overseers—*Gravesend*, Robert Perry, and John Starbuck; *Milton*, William Goldsmith, and Charles Pering Lampen.

Guardians of the Poor—*Gravesend*, W. Fletcher, J. Mathews, *Milton*, J. Crook, J. Crowhurst, J. T. Cooper,

Meetings every Thursday, at 10 o'clock, at the Poor House. Clerk to the Guardians, F. Southgate. Relieving officer, J. Franklin. Assistant Relieving officer, J. Champion. Master of the Workhouse, S. Dewdney. Matron, Miss Anderson. Schoolmaster, Thomas Paine. Mistress, Sarah Morris. Porter, Wm. Brenchley. Auditor to the Union, G. M. Arnold.

Improvement Commissioners—The Mayor, G. Carter, E. Gregory, W. Fletcher, H. Ditchburn, W. Reed, R. Martin, M. Troughton, E. F. Jewell, E. Bryant, J. Crook, W. Webb, H. Smith, G. Taylor, T. Troughton, F. Leith, J. Gardner, E. Wates, J. Paine, J. Crowhurst, G. O. Littlewood, H. Huggins. Clerk, F. Southgate; Treasurer, W. Newman; Surveyor, J. Gould, 194 Parrock street; Collector, D. E. Langton, 127, Windmill street; Auditor, J. B. Cooper.

Trustees of Varchell's Charity—*Gravesend*, R. Oakes, H. Ditchburn, W. H. Beaumont, W. Fletcher, W. Winnett. *Milton*, H. Warren, M. Troughton, T. Troughton, G. Taylor, and W. Reed. Treasurer, T. Troughton. Clerk, C. Pearson.

Trustees of Pinnock's Charity—*Gravesend*, H. Ditchburn, R. Oakes. *Milton*, M. Troughton, J. H. Hatten. Clerk, F. Southgate.

Gravesend and Milton Dispensary and Infirmary, Bath street.—Medical Council, Dr. Russell, H. Warren. Surgeons, Dr. Armstrong, Dr. Sanders, Dr. Gramshaw. House Surgeon, W. H. Flight. Treasurer, G. Sams. Secretaries, F. T. Southgate, W. Webb. Collector, John Keddell, 37 Edwin street.

Gasworks,—Canal Basin, Milton—Directors, R. Oakes, H. P. Woodford, C. Spencer, J. Munns, T. Troughton, R. Ware. W. Winnett. J. Gould, G. Wood. Secretaries & Solicitors, Messrs. Southgate and Son, Treasurer, C. Spencer. Accountant, J. B. Cooper, 9, Berkley Crescent. Collector, T. Champion.

Gravesend and Milton Waterworks—Directors, M. Troughton, H. Warren, E. Gregory, J. Munns, T. Troughton, W. Winnett, H. P. Woodford, C. Spencer, W. Essex. Secretaries, Messrs. Southgate and Son. Treasurer, F. T. Southgate. Superintendent and Collector, Lethem John Essenhigh, office, 52, Parrock street. Engineer, Thomas Bailey. Turncocks, William Price, 151, Parrock street, and Edward Cherry, Duke of York court, Milton road.

Gravesend and Milton Cemetery, Old Road.—Secretary, John Gould, 194, Parrock street. Superintendent. Charles Wilks, jun.

Garrison Fort — Commandant, Colonel Miller. Major Pasley, Fort House. Clerk of Works, G. E. Williams. Barrack Master, Captain Charles Marr.

Registrars of Births, Deaths, and Marriages— Superintendent Registrar. F. Southgate; Deputy, F. T. Southgate. Registrar of Marriages, J. Gould, 194 Parrock street; Deputy, L. J. Essenhigh, 52, Parrock street. Births, and Deaths, G. C. Hammond, 18, Harmer street; Deputy, L. J. Essenhigh 52 Parrock street.

Surrogates for Granting Marriage Licenses in the Diocese—The Rev. Robert Joynes, M.A., 51, Wrotham road; and the Rev. F. Southgate, B.A., Vicar of Northfleet.

Electric Telegraph Stations—BRITISH AND IRISH MAGNETIC, 45, Terrace, Thomas Mark, manager. NORTH KENT RAILWAY STATION, Windmill street, Francis David Woodcock, station master. GRAVESEND and TILBURY STATIONS.

Shipping and Dock Offices— MERCANTILE MARINE OFFICE, 4, Whitehall place; Superintendent, Captain William Henry Edmonds. COLLIER OFFICE, Whitehall place: George Henzell Wawn. HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE, Whitehall place; Harbour Master, Captain Charles T. Tucker, R.N. PILOT STATION, Terrace Pier; Ruler of Pilots, John Grimsdale Anderson, R.N. DOCK OFFICES—East and West India, Captain John L. Scott, 25, Harmer street; London, John Roxby, agent, 24, Richmond Terrace; St. Katherine's, Benjamin Tonge, agent, 9, Terrace; Victoria, John East Norris, agent, 51, Milton road.

Customs—Surveyor General, out-door department, R. A. Ogilvie, Comptroller, out-door department, Charles Hunt. Assistant Surveyor and Inspector, Robert Gray. Storekeeper, George Taylor, sen.

Commissioner in Admiralty and Notary Public— G. M. Arnold, Solicitor, 1, Berkley Crescent.

Commissioners of Land and Assessed Taxes— Lord Darnley, W. Gladdish, H. Ditchburn, R Oakes, G. Taylor, W. Rosher, J. Munns, T. Colyer, J. A. Edmeades, J. Tilden, G. Rosher, C. Smart, C. Spencer, J. H. Solomon, M. Troughton, and T. Troughton, Esqrs., Rev. J. J. Marsham, and The Mayor of Gravesend, Clerk, E. Wates, 16, Harmer street. The meetings generally at Rochester.

Stamp Office, 1 King street.—John Samuel Caddel, Sub-distributor.

Excise—OFFICE, "Prince of Orange," Collector, John Harrison, Maidstone. Supervisor, G. Varley, Dartford. Division Officer, Henry Wood, 1 Russell street.

Banks — BRANCH OF LONDON AND COUNTY BANK, High street, Alexander Frederick Merrett, Manager. Chief Office, 21, Lombard street. SAVINGS' BANK, 33, Harmer street, Actuary, Mr. Henry Newman. POST OFFICE SAVINGS' BANK, 90, Milton road.

Building Societies, &c.—Gravesend Reversionary and Loan Society; Secretary, J. Nelson, 33, Darnley road.—Perpetual Investment Land and Building Society, London; Gravesend agent, H. Smith, 30 and 31, New road.

Collectors

Gravesend—Assessed, Property and Income Taxes, Poor and Watch Rates, W. Turner, 14, Victoria place, Stone street.
Milton—Assessed, Property and Income Taxes, Poor and Watch Rates, T. Harris, 31, Edwin street
Gas Company,—T. Champion, 9, Berkley crescent.
Lamp and Pavement Rate—D. E. Langton, 127, Windmill street.
Water Rate—L J. Essenhigh, 52 Parrock street.

Various Officers within the Borough

Billet Master—Frederick White, Town-hall.
Collector of Market Tolls—John Cleveland, 84, Windmill Street.
Common Crier—E. Everett, 2 Bentley Street.
Common Lodging Houses—(Inspector of) Frederick White.
Gas Meters—Inspector for Testing and Stamping, Frederick White.
Gravesend and Wrotham Roads—Clerks to the Trustees, Messrs. Southgate and Son.
Master of Union House—S. Dewdney; Matron, Miss Anderson.
Parish Clerks { Gravesend—J. Nettleingham, 35, West Street. / Milton—Edward Martin.
Pier Manager Town Pier—J. Quaife, 35, Terrace
Pier Master Terrace Pier—Robert Smith, Terrace Gardens.
Postmaster—W. Newman, 90, Milton road.
Registrar of Marriages—J. Gould, 194, Parrock Street ; Deputy, L. J. Essenhigh, 52 Parrock Street.
Registrar of Births and Deaths — G. C. Hammond, 18, Harmer street ; Deputy, L. J. Essenhigh, 52, Parrock street.
Relieving Officers—J. Franklin, 69, Wrotham Road, and J. Champion, 6 Trafalgar road.
Superintendent of Police—Frederick White.
Superintendent of Fire Engines, Escape Ladders, and Fire Annihilators Sanitary Inspector and High Constable, Frederick White, Town Hall.
Sheriff's Officer—R. J. Smith, 29, Harmer street.
Surveyor of Lamp and Pavements—J. Gould, 194, Parrock street.
Surveyor of Highways—Gravesend, T. Gould, Princes street; Milton, C. Smart, Parrock road.
Surveyor of Roads.—Henry Langford, Cobham street.
Turncocks to Water Works—W. Price, 151, Parrock street, and Edward Cherry, Duke of York Court, Milton road.
Vestry Clerks—Gravesend, William Newman; Milton, Fras. Southgate.
Watermans' Company (Inspector of)—W. G. Martin, 33 Terrace.
Weights and Measures (Inspector of)—Frederick White.

County Court—Gravesend District

JUDGE—James 'Espinasse, Esq. REGISTRAR—Mr. Southgate, King street,

HIGH BAILIFF—Mr. Hilder, Harmer street

UNDER BAILIFF, BROKER, AND APPRAISER TO THE INSOLVENT COURT — J. Cleveland, 84, Windmill street. SUB-BAILIFF—E. Everett.

The District of the Gravesend County Court includes the parishes of Gravesend, Milton, Chalk, Cobham, Denton, Ifield, Luddesdown, Meopham, Northfleet, Nursted, Shorne, in the County of Kent ; and West Thurrock, Grays Thurrock, Little Thurrock, Chadwell, West Tilbury, and Mucking, in the County of Essex.—The court is held at the Town Hall.

Religious and Charitable Institutions.

Society for promoting Christian Knowledge.—Treasurer, Rev. Robert Joynes, M.A.; Secretaries, Rev. F. A. Marsh, M.A., & Rev. F. Murray.

Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts—Treasurer, Rev. F. Southgate, B.A.; Secretary, Rev. W. Allen, curate of Hartley.

National Society for Promoting the Education of the Poor—Treasurer Rev. W. D. Johnston, M.A.

Church Building Society—Treasurer, Rev. John Joynes, M.A.

Society for Promoting the Employment of additional Curates, in populous Places—Treasurer, Rev. T. P. Phelps, M.A. Rector of Ridley.

Gravesend and Milton National Schools, Established 1816, united with the Free School, 1835.—Treasurer, Charles Spencer, Esq.; Secretary, Rev. Robert Joynes, M.A.; Master, Mr. Edney; Mistress, Miss Mc Euan. Number of Children in the School, boys 152; girls 110.

Gravesend and Milton Infant School, established 1836.—Treasurer, Mr. William Hills; Secretary, Rev. Edward Lacey ; Mistress, Miss Sibun. Number of children in the School 150.

Infant School for the parishes of St. George and St. James, New Road, Treasurer, E. Gregory; Secretary, Rev. J. Joynes. Teacher, Miss Kail. Number of children in the School 253, average attendance 200.

Milton Church Parochial School, founded in 1859, supported by voluntary contributions—Treasurer, Rev. W. D. Johnston; Mistress, Miss Jennings. Average attendance of children during the past year, 45.

Christ Church National and Infant Schools, supported by voluntary contributions—Treasurer, Mr. J. B. White; Hon. Sec., Mr. G. F. Goodman Mistress, Miss Wood ; Pupil Teachers, Miss J. E. Tunstall and Miss Walford; Superintendent of the Sunday Schools, Mr. F. Freese.

Milton British School, Peacock Street—Treasurer, Dr. Armstrong; Secretary Mr. J. B. Cooper; Master Mr. R. Frost. Number on the books 225. Average attendance 162. Present ordinary atttendance 170.

Princes Street Chapel Day Schools, conducted on the system of the British and Foreign School Society. Treasurer and Secretary, Mr. Chas. M. Elkin; Master, Mr. E. Savage ; Mistress, Miss Bates. Number on the books, boys 226, girls 228; Average attendance, boys 175, girls 180.

Upper Milton British and Infant School, Windmill Street.—Treasurer, Mrs. Sturge. Secretary, Mrs. Parr. Teacher, Miss Penrose. Assistant Teacher, Miss Pollen. Average attendance for past year 130.

Ragged School, New Court, Church Street,—Supported by voluntary contributions. Treasurer, J. Crook. Secretary, L. J. Essenhigh. Superintendent, W. Stocks. Day School—Teacher, Miss Mark. Average attendance 70. Sunday School—Average attendance, 120; teachers, 19.

Workmen's Hall, Sussex Place, Queen Street.—Treasurer, Mr. E. Bryant, Secretary Mr. R. Martin.

Varchell's Charity.—By which in addition to the Clothing and Education of 20 boys, about £140 per annum is distributed in Clothing.

Alms Houses, King Street and Windmill Street, for poor parishioners, there is no provision for the maintenance of the inmates. The Albert Memorial Fund is applied as a supplementary endowment to this charity. Subscriptions and Bequests in furtherance of the same will be thankfully received by the Trustees.

Dispensary and Infirmary, Bath Street, open to patients with a Subscriber's order. Donations and Subscriptions will be thankfully received at the Infirmary and Dispensary; by the Collector Mr. John Keddell, 37, Edwin street; or any member of the Committee.

Churches and Chapels.

St. George's Church, Gravesend—Rector, Rev. Robt. Joynes, M.A.; Curate, Rev. Joseph Glover Evans; Organist, Mr. James Hart; Clerk, J. Nettleingham.

Milton Church—Rector, Rev. W. D. Johnston, M.A.; Organist, Miss Yerworth; Clerk, Edward Martin.

Holy Trinity Church, Milton—Incumbent, Rev. Charles Edward Ricketts Robinson, M.A.; Curate, Rev. Edward Lacey; Organist, Miss C. Coles.

St. James's Church, Gravesend—Incumbent, Rev. John Joynes, M. A., Organist, Mr. Homewood.

Christ Church, Milton — Incumbent, Rev. Felix A. Marsh, M.A.; Curate, Rev. ; Organist, Miss Wood.

Church Mission Chapel,—Chaplain, Rev. Henry A. Lipscomb.

Rev. G. Dodsworth, D.D., Gravesend, Licensed by the Bishop of Rochester to officiate in the Diocese, for the clergy requiring occasional help.

Rev. Felix A. Marsh Chaplain to the Forces.

St. John's Roman Catholic Church, Milton Road—Priest, Rev. Michael O'Sullivan; Organist, Mr. Benjamin Wm. Outred.

Independent Chapel, Princes Street—Minister, Rev. B. H. Kluht. Chapel keeper, Mr. Cooper. The chapel is licensed for marriages.

Wesleyan Chapel, Milton road—Minister, Rev. Thomas Thompson, M.A. Chapel keeper, J. Nye, 29 New St. The Chapel is licensed for marriages.

Zion Chapel, Windmill Street—Minister, E. S. Pryce, A.B. Chapel keeper, Mrs. Knight, 63, Peppercroft street.

Zoar Chapel, Peacock Street—Minister, Rev. Thomas Wall.

Primitive Methodist Chapel, Darnley St.—Minister, Rev. Henry Green.

Jewish Synagogue, Tivoli Academy, 91, Windmill Street

Gravesend Hackney Coach Fares.

FOR DISTANCE.	1st Cl. s.	1st Cl. d.	2nd Cl. s.	2nd Cl. d.
From the Town Pier, Terrace Pier, and Railway Station, to any part of the Town where a public lamp is affixed	1	0	0	8
For any distance from any public Stand not exceeding 1 mile	1	0	0	8
For every additional half-mile, or any less distance	0	6	0	4

Half back fare chargeable if parties go out of "The Town" and return in the carriage

FOR TIME—expressed at the hiring, between 6 a.m. and 9.30 p.m. Carriages leaving any of the above places or public Stands, and returning to the nearest Stand—				
For every quarter of an hour or any less time...	0	9	0	6
For every half-hour, or any less time exceeding one quarter of-an-hour.....	1	6	1	0
For every hour, or any less time exceeding half-an hour	2	6	2	0
For every half-hour after the first hour, or any less time	1	3	1	0

1st Class Carriage, to carry only five persons, and one with driver

2nd Class Carriage, to carry only two persons and one with driver.

When more than three persons may be and are carried, 6d. to be paid for every additional person for the whole hiring.

Two children under 10 years of age, be counted as one adult.

No driver to carry more than six persons, under a penalty of 40s.

Luggage free up to 28lbs.; over that weight 2d. for every additional 14lbs. or fractional part of 14lbs.

Carriage drawn by a Goat to carry only 3 children each under 6 years.

NOTE—Every driver is on request of the person hiring him, to produce a Copy of the By-Laws regulating hired Carriages, and a Metal Ticket with his number thereon, or forfeit 40s. And a List of Fares to be affixed in each Carriage.

Insurance Office agents.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH—E. Willoughby, 48 Windmill st.; A. Spain, 190 Par. st.
ALBERT LIFE AND GUARANTEE—L. J. Essenhigh, 52 Parrock st
ALLIANCE—T. Troughton, 64 High st
ATLAS—E. Willoughby, 48 Windmill st and T. Harris, 31 Edwin st
BRITISH EMPIRE LIFE—H. Smith, 30 and 31 New road
BRITISH NATION LIFE—J. Hinwood, 17 and 18 New rd
CALEDONIAN—Frederick Wright, 39 High st
CLERICAL, MEDICAL, AND GENERAL LIFE—R. Perry, 73 High st
COMMERCIAL UNION—FIRE, LIFE, & MARINE—Alfred Spain, 190 Parrock st
COUNTY—Messrs. Glover and Homewood, 13 Harmer st
FARMERS' AGRICULTURAL AND COMMERCIAL—W. Munns, 3 Queen st
GENERAL—G. C. Hammond, 18 Harmer st; H. Smith, 30 and 31 New road
GLOBE—G. Rackstraw, 23 West st; and S. Sunnucks, jun. Perry street
GUARDIAN—T. B. Loft, *Hit or Miss*, on the shore
HAND IN HAND—G Edwards, 98 Milton road
IMPERIAL—W. Pollard, 65 High st
KENT—J. Quaife, 35 Terrace; and J. Keddel, 37 Edwin st
LAW FIRE—F. T. Southgate, King st, and J. Gould, 194 Parrock st
LAW UNION FIRE AND LIFE—George M. Arnold, 1 Berkley Crescent, and M. Comport, Huggens's College, Northfleet.
LEEDS AND YORKSHIRE LIFE AND FIRE—L. J. Essenhigh, 52 Parrock st, and J. Hinwood, 17 and 18 New road
LIVERPOOL AND LONDON—John Lake, 2 Woodville terrace; Charles M. Elkin, Duncan cot, Cobham st, and A. Bevan, 142 Windmill st
LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION—W. Webb and Son, 5 the Grove
LONDON AND GENERAL PLATE GLASS—L. J. Essenhigh, 52 Parrock st
METROPOLITAN COUNTIES & GENERAL LIFE—J. Milledge, 7 Windmill st
NATIONAL PROVIDENT LIFE—J. Gould, 194 Parrock st; and E. Willoughby, 48 Windmill st
NATIONAL PROVINCIAL PLATE GLASS—Hammond and Son, 18 Harmer st
NEW EQUITABLE LIFE—Hammond and Son, 18 Harmer st
NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE—Hammond and Son, 18 Harmer st
NORWICH & LONDON ACCIDENTAL & PLATE GLASS—J. Purcell, Russell st
NORWICH UNION—E. A. Hilder, 28 Harmer st; T. Hall, 4a Windmill st
PHŒNIX—H. Newman, 33 Harmer st
PLATE GLASS INSURANCE COMPANY—A. Spain, 190 Parrock st
PROPERTY PROTECTION—Solicitors, Messrs. Southgate and Son, King st
PROVIDENT CLERKS' MUTUAL LIFE—E. Willoughby, 48 Windmill st
PROVIDENT LIFE—Messrs. Glover and Homewood, 13 Harmer st
QUEEN—C. Andrews, saddler, Northfleet
RAILWAY PASSENGERS' AND GENERAL ACCIDENT—J. Lake, 2 Woodville terrace, and Hammond and Son, 18 Harmer st
ROYAL—J. B. Cooper, 9 Berkley Crescent; W. G. Croft, 12 High st; H. Smith, 30 and 31 New road, and J. Purcell, 17 Russell st
ROYAL EXCHANGE—C. H. Wiltshire, 11 Parrock st
STANDARD LIFE—William Eyre, solicitor, 197 Parrock st
STAR AND MANCHESTER—J. Emery, 161 Parrock st
SUN FIRE AND LIFE—E. Wates, 16 Harmer st
SCOTTISH EQUITABLE LIFE—H. Newman, 33 Harmer st
SCOTTISH PROVINCIAL—J. Hopper, 13 High st
SCOTTISH UNION—A. Macdonell, 8 West st
TEMPERANCE & GENERAL PROVIDENT—J Purcell, 17 Russell st
UNION—J. B. Sampson, corner of Parrock and King sts
WEST OF ENGLAND—W. Parsons, 25 High st
WESTMINSTER—John Lake, 2 Woodville terrace

Borough of Gravesend Police Returns.

Number of persons proceeded against during the years 1862 *and* 1863, *ending the* 29*th of September each year.*

OFFENCES.	Total Proceeded against		Discharged by Magistrates.		Summarily Convicted.		How disposed of.								Committed for trial.		How disposed of.					
							To Imprisonment.		Fined.		To find Sureties.		Delivered to Army or Navy.				To Penal servitude or imprisonment.		Acquitted.		Bill not found or not prosecuted.	
	1862	1863	1862	1863	1862	1863	1862	1863	1862	1863	1862	1863	1862	1863	1862	1863	1862	1863	1862	1863	1862	1863
Against the Person	137	124	42	43	95	81	33	16	59	63	3	2										
,, Property committed with violence	2	2													2	2	2	1		1		
,, ,, ,, without violence	97	100	24	39	60	50	60	50							13	11	10	4	2	1	1	6
,, ,, ,, maliciously	24	29	4	7	19	22	6	6	13	16					1		1					
,, the Currency and Forgery																						
Not included in the above Classes	572	630	166	183	403	447	104	152	270	263	5	3	24	29	3						3	
Totals	832	885	236	272	577	600	203	224	342	342	8	5	24	29	19	13	13	5	2	2	4	6

CLASS OF PERSONS WHO WERE PROCEEDED AGAINST DURING THE YEARS 1862 AND 1863.

Known thieves.		Prostitutes.		Vagrants and tramps.		Habitual drunkards.		Suspicious characters.		Previous good character.		Character unknown.		Total.	
1862	1863	1862	1863	1862	1863	1862	1863	1862	1863	1862	1863	1862	1863	1862	1863
9	4	58	64	61	73	13	30	63	119	287	241	341	354	832	885

DEGREE OF EDUCATION.

Read & Write Well.		Read & Write Imperfectly.		Neither Read or Write.		Read only.		Total.	
1862	1863	1862	1863	1862	1863	1862	1863	1862	1863
157	191	371	439	233	196	71	59	832	885

MISCELLANEOUS.

	1862	1863	Increase.	Decrease.
Charges not taken for reasons assigned in the Occurrence Book	219	202	—	17
Children found, restored to their friends or sent to the Union	27	21	—	6
Destitute Persons furnished with orders for admission into the Union ...	4589	4825	236	—
Fires reported by the police	25	30	5	—
Lodgers received into Common Lodging Houses	53,890	53,263	—	627
Premises found insecure or unprotected	694	566	—	128

Wm. Fredk. WHITE,
CLERK.

FREDERICK WHITE,
SUPERINTENDENT.

Police Force

Superintendent.....Frederick White Clerk.....William Frederick White

Police Sergeants 1 George Chapman 2 George Martin 3 Thomas Andrews 4 George Coomber

P.C. 5 John Pemberton 6 John H. Richards 7 Alfred Jarvis 8 William Woodfine 9 John Bagshaw
10 William Green 11 Joseph Baldwin 12 Robert Flinn 13 John Hawkins 14 John Jayne
15 Edward Harris 16 Henry Snare 17 Alexdr. Kissock 18 Charles Barnaschina 19 George Goodwin
20 John Cooper

Surgeon to Police Force, Mr. P. Whitcombe.

Fire Police—Joseph Aitkin, jun.
John Cleveland, John Corby Edwin Everett William Holderness J. A. Mastin John Perritt

Post Office and Savings' Bank, 90, Milton Road.

MR. W. NEWMAN, POSTMASTER.

Office opens in the morning from the 1st of March to the 1st of November, at 7, and the remaining four months at 7-30.

The office closes at 10-30 for the Down Day Mail, at 12-45 for the Up Day Mail despatched at 1; and at 5-30 p.m. for the Staplehurst Mail, despatched to Dover, Deal, and the South Coast 5-45.. For the Night Mail the office closes finally at 10 p.m.; the Down Mail is despatched at 11 p.m.; and the Up Mail at 1.40 a.m.

Letters may be posted from the times mentioned for closing the box, till within 15 minutes of the time of despatch, on affixing an extra stamp, except by the Night Mail, at 10 p.m.

The Office closes on Sundays finally from 10 a.m. but the box remains open throughout the day & night for unpaid and stamped letters & papers.

The Money Order Office and Savings' Bank is open daily (Sundays excepted) from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m.—Saturdays until 8 p.m.

All Letters (except foreign) must be prepaid by stamps, or sent unpaid.

Newspapers for the United States, British North America and Australia, must have a penny stamp affixed, otherwise they will not be forwarded; they need not have the Newspaper Stamp impressed.

India, Australia, Van Dieman's Land, &c. evening of 19th and morning of the 26th of every Month.

A Letter or Parcel must not exceed 2 feet in length.

Any Letter or Packet posted contrary to these regulations, will be detained, and the circumstances immediately reported to the General Post Office, in order that instructions may be given as to their disposal.

Persons having occasion to forward Money by the Post, are strongly recommended to transmit it through the medium of the Money Order Office; and they are also advised NOT TO TRANSMIT COIN in Letters unless the same be Registered. Glass cannot pass through the post.

Jewellery or any valuable articles, if sent by post, should be sent in Registered Letters. The fee for registration is 4d. Books. Pamphlets, Unstamped Newspapers, and Periodicals, may be forwarded per post at the following rates, in covers open at the ends:—

4oz. 1d.; 8oz. 2d.; 16oz. 4d.; over 16oz. 6d.

Pillar Posts—WINDMILL STREET, at the corner of Clarence row; HIGH STREET, near the Town Hall; NEW ROAD, opposite the Theatre; BRUNSWICK ROAD, near the Brunswick Arms; SHRUBBERY ROAD, opposite Clarence place; NORTH KENT RAILWAY STATION, Letter Box. N.B.—The above Pillar Posts and Letter Box are cleared at 12 noon and 9 p.m.

Gravesend Savings' Bank (Established 1818.)

Open from 6 to 8 o'clock every Monday Evening, and from 11 to 1 o'clock every Saturday throughout the year, at 33, Harmer Street.

		£	s.	d.
Total number of depositors for the year ending November 20th, 1863.....	1647	34062	12	5
Charitable Societies	30	1375	1	0
Friendly Societies	9	1400	7	8
Total number of Accounts	1686	£36838	1	1

Interest at the rate of £3 per cent. per annum.

This Institution is governed by 13 Trustees and 33 Managers.

TREASURER—Alexander F. Merrett. ACTUARY—Henry Newman.

AUDITOR—James Binion Cooper.

NORTHFLEET with ROSHERVILLE.

ABBREVIATIONS. l.r. London Road. o.d.r. Old Dover Road. l.b.l. Leather Bottle Lane. b.s. Bow street.

Adams Geo. 12 Ingress pl, b.s.
Adlington Thomas, *Rosherville Hotel*
Airzee James, 4 Ingress pl, b. s.
Allder Robert, greengrocer, Hill
Aldred Somuel, 2 Providence pl, b.s.
Andrews Chas. saddler, &c. Hill
Andrews—3 Dover pl, o. d. r.
Ambrose Wm. 4 Mount pleasant, l.b.l.
Appleyard George, gas works
Arthur Charles Springhead gardens, and Wingfield Bank
Badman Saml. supt. Rosherville grdns.
Bagshaw Wm. grngrcr. on the shore
Baker Alfred, 4a Samaritan grove
Baker Charles, Stone bridge hill
Ballord Alfred, Terrace lodge
Bardo Robert, 5 Ingress pl, b. s.
Barham Charles, plumber, Hill.
Barham Mrs, straw hat manfctr., Hill
Barker James S. grocer, on the shore
Barnard Mrs. Shinglewell
Barnard Richd. shopkeeper, Shinglewell
Barnard Mrs. Shinglewell
Barrett Francis shipwright, on shore
Barltrop Mrs. 2 Amelia ter, o. d. r.
Barry Miss, 15 Pier rd, Rosherville
Barter Robert, Stone Bridge Hill
Bartlett Thomas, 14 Pier rd, Rosh.
Bassett Robert, 2 Springfield pl, b.s.
Bayley William, grocer, Rural vale
Beatrup John, 4 Hope ter
Beckett Miss, 10 Burch rd
Bell Wm. greengrocer, on the shore
Bell, Jacobs. & Meynell, shpwhts, shre.
Berlow Jno. Inisfane lodge, l. r.
Best Edward, sexton, Hill
Best Edward, sen., Hill
Best Thomas, Hill
Best William, parish clerk, Hill
Best William, 2 Hartfield cots, o. d. r.
Bevan James, Old Crete hall
Blackmore Edward, on shore
Blanchard Ed. L. 5 London rd, Rosh.
Bliss Thomas, farmer, Shinglewell
Bocking Isaac, shoemaker, Hill
Bond Chas. 7 East pl, India arms lane
Bossley Robert, greengrocer, o. d. r.
Boys Horace, farmer, Downs
Brears William, National school house
Brewerton Saml. 1 Caroline cots, o. d.r
Briggs Jno. grocer, 29 Samaritan gr.
Bright Robert. grocer, Lawn ter
Bristow Wm. Richd. 7 Burch rd, Rosh.
Broad Benjamin, 8 Providence pl, b. s.
Brown William, 9 Burch rd
Brown Wm. Thos. Kent lodge, o. d. r.
Butti Anthony, Hive house lodge
Carr William, builder and undertaker, Lawn cot, India arms lane
CarterChristian, 1 Rempstone villa o.d.r.
Carter Hen. 3 Elizabeth cots, Bar. fld.
Carter Hen. 4 Victoria cots, o. d. r.
Carter Joshua, on the shore
Carter William, baker, 2 Pier pl
Cary James, 1 Landsdown ter, Rosh.
Cattell James, 6 East pl, India arms ln.
Challenor William, Stone Bridge Hill
Chaplin Charles John, Old Dover rd
Checkland Charles, 1 Dover pl, o. d. r.
Christian Henry, Lawn house, b. s.
Clements Jno. 10 Ingress pl, b. s.
Clinch Wm. *Shipwrights' Arms*, on shore
Clifton Henry C. Clifton lodge, Rosh.
Collins J. beerhouse, Samaritan gr. b.s.
Collins Mary (Mrs.) butcher, Hill
Cooke Francis, butcher, Hill
Cooke Thos. 1 Richmond cots. o. d. r.
Cooper John, Auburn villa, l. r.
Connor Jeremh. 9 Providence pl, b. s.
Corke Rev. Edward, 4 Tabor pl, o. d. r.
Cottam Alfred, 7 Lawn ter
Court William, 4 Lawn ter
Cow Capt. Jno., Cleveland lodge, Rosh.
Crichton John, Verona cottage, l. r.
Crispe Mrs. 2 Shepherd's cots, o. d. r.
Crispe Shephard Stedman, *Northfleet tavern*, and Brewery, o. d. r. and Barrack field
Crook John, E. M. D., 2 Granby pl
Dalyell Mrs. Osborne cot. o.d.r.
Davey Wm. beerhouse, Barrack field
Davies George, on the shore
Davis Rev. Frederick, Manor house col.
Dawes Rev. Wm. the Larches, Rosh.
Dawson Jn. 1 and 2 Providence pl, b. s.
Day Thos. 2 Richmond cots, o. d. r.
Deakin Alexander, baker, on the shore
Deakin Miss, seminary, on the shore
Denase W. 3 Caroline cots, o. d. r.
Dettmar Henry, 3 Lansdown ter, Rosh.

Dixon Frederick, chemist, Hill
Drayson W., E.I. agent, Poonah vl. l.r.
Dudgeon John, Kennett lodge, Rosh.
Dunston Mrs. 4 Springfield pl, b.s.
Durling Arthur, 3 Marshall pl, l.b.l.
Driscoe and Co., Messrs. ship builders and engineers, on the shore
Edmeads John A. farmer, Hazells
Edwards Frederick, grocer, Hill
Egerton Samuel, grocer, Barrack field
Elcome Frederick, *Coach & Horses*, Hill
Elley Elijah, 1 Victoria cots, o.d.r
Ellis Edward Wm. Brannan villa, l.r.
Elliott George, 6 Lawn ter
Elliott George, Creek
Elliott Thos. veterinary surgeon, Hill
Evans James, 2 Marshall pl, l.b.l.
Fairbarns A. 3 Hope ter
Falconer Wm. Robert, 2 Pier rd, Rosh.
Field John, 7 Providence pl, b.s.
Field Robert, 6 Mount pleasant, l.b.l.
Figgess Joseph, farmer, Cold harbour
Files Thomas, Oak villa, l.r.
Finch Charles, Cliff lodge, l.r.
Foreman Walter, 20 Stone bridge hill
Forster Jas. A.6 Rempstone villa, o.d.r.
Ford Joseph, 2 Cooke's cots, Shore
Fox James, grocer, Hill
Foyer William, Grove house, Creek
Friday John, butcher, 13 Ingress pl, b.s.
Fuggle William, 3 Mount pleasant l.b.l
Fullman John, *Marquis of Granby*, b.s.
Fulton Mrs. Surrey lodge, o.d.r.
Gale James, 1 Burch rd, Rosherville
Gardner Samuel J. Belle vue cot, l.b.l.
Geary Michael, 3 Ingress pl
Gay Abraham, *King's Head*, Bow st
Gay Joseph, brickmaker, Bow st
Gibbons Rbt. Andw. Oldberry cot, l.b.l.
Gilbert Charles, *Plough*, Stone bridge
Gilling Rev. John Charles, M.A., St. Mark's Parsonage, Rosherville
Golding Shadrach, Old Dover rd
Goldston George, 5 Frazier pl, l.r.
Goreham J. grocer, Providence pl, b.s.
Gosling Robert, beerhouse, Creek
Gould Henry, 12 Pier rd, Rosh.
Gould Mrs. Ashburnham house, o.d.r.
Gould Samuel, surgeon, Villas, l.r.
Green Mrs. seminary, Hill
Gregory Ewd. Hever court, Shinglewell
Griffiths Edward, grocer, Creek
Habershon Hen. T. Devon lodge o.d.r.
Haines William, farmer, Dundale
Hall Nathaniel Richard, 9 Pier rd
Hancock George, haircutter, Hill
Harman James, 1 Harman's cots, o.d.r.
Harman John, Hill
Harper John, 1 Rose cots, Bow st
Harris John, Bexley house, l.r.
Harris Jos. 3 Rempstone villas, o.d.r.
Harris Mrs. 1 Mount pleasant, l.b.l.
Harris William, Northfleet green
Harvey Henry, dairyman, Hill
Harwood and Hatcher, Messrs. cement manufacturers, Creek
Haslett John A. 5 Amelia ter, o.d.r.
Hatch Richard, 3 Providence pl, b.s.
Hawkes Mrs. Burch house, Rosherville
Hayes Cornelius, Garden cottage
Heath Thos. 2 Elizabeth cots, Barrck.fld
Hewitt James, *Shades*, Rosherville
Hicks Mrs. 3 Hope cottages, o.d.r.
Higgins John, *Leather Bottle*, Hill
Higgins Wm. T. refrshmnt. hse. Shore
Higgins Wm. undertaker & builder, Hill
Hill William, fruiterer, Hill
Holgrave Henry, 6 Providence pl, b.s.
Holmes Frdk. H. 5 Rempstone vils, o.d.r
Holmes Mrs. 4 Providence pl, b.s.
Hooker Miss, 2 Byne's cots, o.d.r.
Hooker William John, 2 Ingress pl, b.s.
Hooker John, baker, Hill
Hone William, grocer, Bow st
Howard Simon, 2 Burch rd, Rosh.
Howes W. shoemaker, Barrack field
Hubbard ——, 8 Lansdown square
Hubble Henry, farmer, Brook vale
Hucks Zalkr, 11 Ingress pl, b.s.
Humphreys Alfred, Stone bridge hill
Hunn John, Prudentia cottage, o.d.r.
Hunt H. and Co., bakers, Creek
Jacobs John, 3 Pier pl
Jackson George, Campbell lodge, Rosh
Jackson Aaron, beer house, Bow st
Jarvis Thomas, Turnpike gate house
Jenkins Edward, Northfleeet green
Jenkins James, 1 Ingress pl, b.s.
Jewiss Henry, 23 Stone bridge hill
Jewiss John, painter, 6 Hope cots, o.d.r
Johnson Benj. F. 4 Rempstone vl, o.d.r
Johnson Samuel, *Blue Anchor*, Creek
Johnson Wm. H. 5 Richmond cots, o.d.r
Johnston John, 1a Samaritan grove
Jones George, 6 Lansdown ter, Rosh.
Jones Henry T. 1 Albert ter
Jones ——, Rectory farm
Keats Mrs. 7 Lansdown Square
Kelly Colonel, C.B., 4 Lansdown ter
Killick Edwin, 19 Stone bridge hill
King Henry, blacksmith, Hill
King William, 2 Victoria cots, o.d.r.

Knowles Henry, Dover cot, o.d.r.
Knight ——, 1 Granby pl
Knight John M. Hive house
Knight Mrs. E. 5 Lawn ter
Knight Samuel, beerhouse, Barrck. fld.
Knight, Bevan, and Sturge, cement manufacturers, on the shore
Knock Caleb H. 3 Richmond cots, o.d.r.
Laing David, on the shore
Lalor John, 5 Lansdown ter, Rosh.
Lane Alf. market gardener, Ingress cot.
Lawrence Benjamin, 4 Burch rd
Lawrence James, 22 Stone bridge hill
Laws Mrs. 1 Hope cots, o.d.r.
Leathley Miss, 10 Pier rd
Lee Henry, painter, Hill
Lester Mrs. 1 Frazier pl, l.r.
Lloyd John, on the shore
Macilwain Robt. 3 Springfield pl, b.s.
Mackay Joseph F. 1 Susannah pl, b.s
Mair & Co. Messrs., ship builders and engineers, Dockyard
Mann William, baker, on the shore
Marchant Mrs. 6 Pier rd. Rosherville
Masters John H. baker, 5 Providence pl
Mathews George, 2 Tabor pl, o.d.r.
Maxsted Mrs. Ann's villa, Mill land
Maxwell Jno. naval architect, 5 Lon. rd
Maylard Alfred M. 1 Hartfield pl, o.d.r.
Miles Charles, 3 Providence pl, b.s.
Miles Richard, 3 Frazier pl, l.r.
Miller William, 8 Ingress pl, b.s.
Mingaye Admiral, Hyperion lodge, Ros.
Mitchell George, 1 Lawn terrace
Mitchell James, 2 Mount pleasant, l.b.l
Mitchell Ricd. 6 Richmond cots, o.d.r
Monk Thos. B. Gloucester lodge, Rosh.
Monsell Capt. Charles, 7 Pier rd, Rosh.
Moreton Dyer Miss, Bynes cot, o.d.r.
Morris Joseph, Rose cot, Barrack field
Morris Mrs. 4 Dover pl, o.d.r.
Munn Sarah, *Fox and Hounds*, l.r.
Murray Timothy, shoemaker, Hill
Newbury Mrs. 9 Albert ter
Nicoll Capt. R.N. Poonah villa, l.r.
Nicholls James, station master
Oakley Thomas, Blenheim lodge, l.r.
Orchard Henry, 5 Mount pleasant, l.b.l.
Pain William G. 2 Hartfield pl, o.d.r.
Palmer Thomas, 1 Springfield pl, b.s.
Parsons Miss, Rosherville villa
Pass Michael, 1 Pier rd, Kosherville
Peachey Henry, 6 London rd, Rosh.
Penistan Mrs. draper, Hill
Pennifer Mrs. Old Dover rd
Phillips John, baker, Barrack field
Phillips Mrs. 5 Pier rd
Phillips Thomas, Pier rd, Rosherville
Pink T. & W. builders, Tabor pl, o.d.r.
Pitcher's lime works, on the shore
Pitcher Miss, Wilton cot, London rd
Poole William, Cope cot, o.d.r.
Potter Robert, 1 Hope ter
Povey Thomas, *Half Moon*, and whiting manufactory, on the shore
Powell Mrs. 2 Caroline cots, o.d.r.
Prest John, 6 Amelia ter, o.d.r.
Price Samuel, 4 Frazier pl, l.r.
Ramsay H. H.. Mill house, Creek
Ranson Mrs. 2 Hope ter
Rayfield John, 5 Hope cots, o.d.r.
Reader Mrs. 3 Victoria cots, o.d.r.
Redgewell John, fruiterer, 8 Pier pl
Richmond George F., 3 Manor pl
Ridgewell Charles, Stone bridge hill
Ripsher Henry, *Railway Tavern*, Bow st
Rixon William, Hartfield lodge, l.b.l.
Robertson Jas, *Huggens's Arms*, Creek
Robins & Co., Portland cement manufacturers, Creek
Robinson Mrs. 4 Pier rd, Rosh.
Robinson W. 4 Cooke's cots, on shore
Robinson W. H. 1 Sheppard's cts, o.d.r
Roe Wm. shoemaker, Providence pl, b.s.
Rosher Henry and Edward, chalk and lime burners, on the shore
Rosher Miss, Crete hall
Rosher Wm., Esq. J.P., Woodfield lodge
Russell James A., smith, Bow st
Rutter William, 6 Pier rd, Rosherville
Sargent Thomas R. *Ship*, on the shore
Scheer Frederick, Stafford house, l.r.
Scott Charles, beerhouse, b.s.
Shaw Col. H. I. 11 Albert ter, Rosh.
Sheen William, Belle Vue cottage
Shilling Chas. Hen. 21 Stone bridge hill
Siddon N. Hope view house, l.r.
Silvester Mrs. Springhead gardens
Simpson George, Rosherville court
Simpson William Chilton house, Rosh.
Slater John, 2 Lansdown ter, Rosh.
Smart C. Claphall
Smith C. (Mrs.) grocer o.d.r.
Smith George, 2 Frazier pl, l.r.
Smith John, *Elephant's Head*, Rosh.
Smith Mrs. Weller, 11 Pier rd, Rosh
Smith W. C. R. J. *Dover Castle*, o.d.r.
Smith Thomas, Rose cot, barrack field
Smith Thomas James, 6 Albert ter
Smythe Robert, 2 Manor pl
Solomon Jeremiah, farmer, Shinglewell
Southee Perce, 6 Burch road

Southgate Rev. Fredrck. B.A. Vicarage
Southgate Fras., Courtney house, Rosh
Sowell Mrs. 4 Hope cots, Old Dover rd
Spencer George, 2 Dover pl. o d.r.
Sparks —, 3 Cooke's cots, on the shore
Speight William, Mill land
Speneer William, New house farm
Spring M. *Royal Charlottee*, Dock row
Spunner George, 2 Dover pl, o.d.r.
Stafford Elizabeth, (Mrs) stationer, Hill
Steadman Jos. grocer, Ingress pl. b.s.
Stedman Jn. house agt. 5 Tabor pl, o.d.r.
Stedman Thomas, 1 Hartfield cot, o.d.r.
Stedman T. builder, Campbell ldg. o.d.r.
Stedman Wm. Woodland house, o.d.r.
Steinbach Mrs. 8 London rd, Rosherville
Steel James, 5 Burch rd, Rosherville
Stevens William, 3 Lawn terrace
Stevens Henry, on the shore
Stevens Mrs. 2 London rd
Stock Mrs. 1 Granby pl
Stoneham George, 16 Pier rd
Street Edmund, 1 Pier pl
Street Robert, 5 Pier pl, Rosherville
Sturdy Edward, 3 Alber ter
Sturge George, the Mount
Sturge Thomas, Northfleet house
Sturge Rev. A. Essex lodge, o.d.r.
Styles Augustine, farmer, Meadow cot.
Sutherland Elias, *Dorset Arms*, Lawn
Taunton Henry, 1 Manor place
Taylor John, 2 Lawn ter
Taylor Joseph, beerhouse, b.s.
Tilden John, Ifield court
Tilden Francis, Sussex house, o.d.r.
Tillyer James Henry, West lodge, l.r.
Tretheway John, *Queen's Head*, Hill
Trigg—, 1 Elizabeth cot, Barrack field
Turner George, 1 Tabor pl, o.d.r.
Turner Henry, tailor, Hill
Turner John, 3a Samaritan grove
Van John, Malvern villa, l.r.
Wade Joseph, 8 Lawn ter
Waller John, S. 1 Marshall pl, l.b.l.
Wallis Mrs. 2 Hope cots. o.d.r.
Wallis Sarah, grocer, on the shore
Wanstall Walter, Radley lodge, Rosh.
Ware Charles, sen., Hill
Ware Charles, greengrocer, Hill
Ware John, *The Dove*, Hill
Ware John George, baker, Hill
Ware William, greengrocer, Creek
Washer Henry, 2 Harman's cots, o.d.r.
Watson Edward, Dorset lodge, o.d.r.
Watson Wm. Northfleet lodge, l. r.
Webb John, 9 Ingress pl, b.s.
Webb Richard William, on the shore
Webster George, 4 Pier pl, Rosherville
Webster John, *Staff of Life*, on shore
Weeks James, Cliff cot. on the shore
Wells Thomas, police constable, Hill
West Mary, grocer, Dock row
West Mrs. 1 Amelia ter, o.d.r.
Wheatley Miss, 4 London rd. Rosh.
White Edward, 4 Richmond ter, o.d.r.
White William Dilney, 8 Pier rd
Williams Rbt. 2 Rempstone villa, o.d.r.
Williams Sml. 1 Cooke's cot. on shore
Willis John 7 Pier rd, Rosherville
Wimble Edward, 8 Burch rd Rosh.
Wiseman Charles, Dover rd
Wiseman Edward, butcher, on the shore
Wisbey James, beerhouse, Old Dover rd
Wood Benjamin, *India Arms*, on shore
Wood Benjamin, coal mrchnt. on shore
Wood Chas. H. baker, 7 Ingress pl, l.r.
Wood George, *Old Sun*, on the shore
Wood George, 1 Dock row
Wood John, farmer, Shinglewell
Wood W. T. Prospect house, b.s.
Woods Wm. 2a Samaritan grove, b. s.
Wright Mrs. seminary, 3 Burch rd
Wyatt William, 8 Albert ter, Rosh.

Churches, Schools, &c.

Northfleet Church, Rev. Frederick Southgate, B.A., Vicar; Rev. Curate. Organist,—F. W. Davis. Clerk,—W. Best. Sexton,—E. Best. Surrogate for granting Marriage Licenses in the Diocese,—Rev. F. Southgate.

Independent Chapel, Old Dover road, Minister, Rev. Edward Corke.

National Schools; Master, William Brears; Mistress, Mrs. Brears.

St. Mark's Church, Rosherville,—Rev. J. C. Gilling, M.A., Perpetual Curate. Churchwardens, T. J. Smith, 6, Albert terrace, and W. R. Falconer, 2, Pier road. Organist, S. Sunnucks. Verger, J. Tilley, the Lodge Gate.

St. Mark's National School,—Treasurer, Mr. Falconer, 2. Pier road. Master. W. W. Alcock, Mistress, Mrs. Alcock. Number on the books, 130.

Various officers in the parish.

Churchwardens,—Captain Richmond and W. Spencer. Guardian,—G. Sturge. Clerk to the Guardian,—J. S. Bullard. Overseers,—W. Haynes and J. Fox. Assistant Overseer,—S. Sunnucks. Relieving Officer & Registrar—M. Siddall. Master of the Union,—R. Baker. Collector of Rates & Taxes,—S. Sunnucks. Waywarden, H. Hubble. Police Constables,—Thomas Wells, the Hill; John Bennett, 5, Rural vale; and John Alexander Smith, 25 Dock row. Parish Constables,—C. Wiseman, Old Dover Road, and W. Howes, Barrack field.

Post Offices—J. Steadman, Ingress place, and C. Wallis, on the shore. Pillar Posts—Rosherville, Burch road, and Northfleet hill, near the Turnpike. Letters delivered through Gravesend at 7 a.m. and 1½ p.m. and despatched from the Office on the shore, at 11.15 a.m. and 7.15 p.m. On Sundays at 10 a.m. Savings' Bank and Money Order department—C. Wallis, on the shore.

HUGGENS'S COLLEGE.

1 Miss Brenchley
6 Miss Smith
8 Miss Henslow
10 Mrs. Shelly
12 R. O. Gordon
13 Miss Lee
15 Miss Goldsmith
16 Miss Harris
17 Miss Hawkins
18 Mrs. Schmidt
19 Dr. Hawkins
20 Mrs. Owen
21 Mrs. Woollett
22 Miss Warne
23 Madame De Rossi
28 Mrs. Mason
29 Joseph Nash
30 Thos. H. Brown
31 Kirk —
32 Mrs. Snow
33 Mrs. Cramer
34 Mrs. Anderson
38 Miss Wackerbath
40 Mrs. Steel
Michael Comport, solicitor.

PERRY STREET, (in the Parish of Northfleet.)

Alcock William W. 11 Portland pl
Andrews William, Penfold's cots
Ashdown William, 16 Victoria rd
Atkins Richard, baker, Cooper's lane
Baker Avery, Belgrave cottage
Bailey Miss, 4 Victoria rd
Bannester Jas. greengrocer, Garden cot
Barczinky Samuel, academy, 5 May pl
Barnes Jacob, *Earl Grey*
Bartholom w J. gardener
Barton Mrs. 2 Landsdown cots
Beal Joseph Robert, 1 Albert cots
Bevis Mrs. 2 Alfred pl
Blanchard Melancthorn, smith & farrier
Butcher Thomas, Cooper's lane
Cawston Abraham, 1 May pl
Clare James, 2 Enoch cots
Cockell Thomas, 3 Albert cots
Colyer Thomas, Esq., Wombwell hall
Cooper Dixson, Marlborough cot
Cooper John, 7 Victoria rd
Cooper Mrs. Skipp's cot
Cordal Thomas George, Argent's cot
Cresswell Mrs. 18 Victoria rd
Cuthbertson John, 1 Victoria rd
Dawes Richard, 5 Victoria rd
Dawes Samuel 17 Victoria rd
Day W. gardner, Wycliffe rd
Dunk Henry, 4 Fiveash cots
Elliott Henry, 2 Wycliffe rd
Farey John, *Rising Sun*, Cooper's lane
Fenn Mrs. Market gardener
Field Thomas, grocer, 1 Slater pl
Flowers John, Rose cot
Friday William, 4 Providence pl
Gammon Edwin, Murrell's cot
Garratt George
Grant William, 2 Albert cots
Hare William, 6 Landsdown cots
Hales Stephen, 12 Portland pl
HermitageFrancis, R.1 Landsdown cots
Hills Elizabeth, baker, 2 Commercial pl
Higgins John, 5 Landsdown cots
Holland Henry, *Crown*, 14 Portland pl
Holland John
Howard Mrs. 4 Victoria rd
Hubble Henry, Stratton farm
Hughes Col. Wm. Rbt. 14 Victoria rd
Jarvis William, Garden row
Jolley John, 3 Victoria rd
Keary John, shoemaker, 8 Commercl. pl
Keddell Mrs. 6 Victoria rd
Kidder Albert, 2 Baker's cots
Love Walter, grocer, 1 Commercial pl
Morrow Robt. painter, 4 Commercial pl
Mosley Thomas, Rose cot
Mullender William Thomas, Alpha cot
Noakes Edward, 3 Commercial pl
Palmer Richard, 5 Commercial pl
Parsons William

Payne George, 2 Victoria rd
Perkins Stephen, Garden row
Piccirillo D. the Shrubbery
Pittock Mrs. Preston villa
Plummer John, butcher, 6 Commercl. pl
Roberts James H. Montpellier house
Roberts Mrs. 4 Landsdown cots
Rowler Thomas H. 7 Commercial pl
Saunders Miss, seminary, 15 Victoria rd
Scott William, Kington house
Sharpe James, 7 Providence pl
Shovlar D. wheelwright
Silvester Henry Augustus
Smith Edmund, Alma cot
Smith Nathaniel, wheelwright
Smith Reuben, beerhouse, Cooper's lane
Snelling Mrs. Rose lodge
Stanway Capt. Wm. R.N., Baltic lodge
Sunnucks Geo. baker, 10 Commercial pl
Sunnucks Stephen, jun. 9 Commrcl. pl
Sunnucks Stephen, sen., 2 May pl
Thacher Mrs. 13 Victoria rd
Thomson Mrs. 2 Providence pl
Thorne George, 12 Victoria rd
Topham Wm. Robert, *Rose Tavern*
Topham Joseph
Treadwell Francis, farmer
Treberton Henry, 3 Landsdown cots
Urlwin Charles, 11 Victoria rd
Upton C. (Mrs.) *Six Bells*
Walker Thomas, *Huntsman*
Walter James, Ivy cot
Waterman John, miller, 1 Fiveash cots
Waterman Stephen, 2 Fiveash cots
Whitaker Mrs. 6 Providence pl
Williams George, 13 Portland pl
Wilkinson Mrs. Montpellier house
Wilson Miss, 3 Providence pl
Windiate Henry, Garden st
Wiseman Wm. H. grocer, London house
Wootten Enoch, Stills cottage
Wray George, 10 Victoria rd

Police Constable, George Leeming, 13 Garden row

POST OFFICE.—William Henry Wiseman, receiver. Letters are delivered twice a day from Gravesend, at 7 a.m. and 1 p.m., and are despatched at 11.30. and 7.30. From 5th of November to 5th of March, at 6,30. p.m.

Wycliffe Chapel and Day School, (Mistress, Miss Wilkinson). Services—Sunday Morning and Evening, and Monday and Wednesday Evenings, at 7 o'clock.

A Table of Rates for Watermen.

Over the water directly, and to and from any steam boat, ship, or vessel, opposite or near to any public plying place between Broadness Point and Grays and Lower Hope Point aforesaid, both inclusive—

For one person, one shilling; exceeding one person, sixpence.

From the Town Quay at Gravesend, westward, to or from any steam boat, ship, vessel or place between it and

	For one Person.	Exceeding one Person, each.
	s. d.	s. d.
Red Lion Wharf ...	1 6	0 9
Northfleet Creek ...	2 6	1 3
Broadness Point ...	3 6	1 9
Grays	3 6	1 9

From the Town Quay, at Gravesend, eastward, to or from any steam boat, ship, vessel, or place between it and

	For one Person.	Exceeding one Person, each.
	s. d.	s. d.
Denton Mill	1 6	0 9
Shorne Mead Battery	2 6	1 3
Coalhouse Point	3 6	1 9
Halfway Lower Hope	5 0	2 6
Lower Hope Point ...	6 6	3 3

Watermen bringing the same passengers or any of them back from any steam boat, ship, vessel, or place, to be paid only one half the fare above stated, by such person or persons for the back passage.

Watermen detained by passengers stopping at steam boats, ships, wharfs, or other places, to be paid for time or distance, according to the rates herein set forth respectively at the option of the waterman.

The above fares in all cases to include passengers' luggage or oaggage, not exceeding fifty-six pounds for each passenger. All beyond that weight to be paid for at or after the rate of six-pence for each fifty-six pounds.

Inspector, W. G. Martin, 33, Terrace.

COUNTY INTELLIGENCE.

Square miles...1,627. Statute Acres...1,041,479. Population in 1861... Males—368,450 ; Females—365,225. Total—733,675.

Principal Officers in the County

Lord Lieutenant, The Right Hon. the Viscount Sidney, G.C B., Frognall, Footscray, & 3, Cleveland Square, London
High Sheriff, Samuel Long, Esq., Bromley Hill, Bromley.
Under Sheriff, Fdk. Scudamore Esq.
Agents to ditto, Messrs. Palmer & Co.
Clerk of the Peace, H. A. Wildes, Esq.
Clerk of Assize, The Hon. Richard Denman, Temple.
Deputy ditto., Henry Avory, Esq. 10, Kings' Bench Walk, Temple
Clerk of General Meetings of Lieutenancy, John Case, Esq.
County Treasurer, Lewis Davis Wigan, Esq., Maidstone
Poor Law Inspector, Uvedale Corbett, jun., Esq., Temple.
County Surveyor, Martin Bulmer, Esq.
Stamp Distributor, John Aris, Esq. Canterbury

Nominated to serve as Sheriff in 1864.—George Field, Esq., Leybourne, Kent.

Members of Parliament

COUNTY, WEST, Viscount Holmesdale, and Sir E Filmer, Bart.
COUNTY, EAST, Sir B. Bridges, Bart. and Sir Edward C. Dering, Bart.
CANTERBURY, Lord Athlumney, & H. A. Butler Johnstone, Esq.
CHATHAM, — General Sir J. M. Frederic Smith, K.H.
DOVER, W. Nicol, Esq., and Vice Adm. Sir H. T. Leeke, K.C.B.
GREENWICH, Alderman Salomons and William Angerstein, Esq.
HYTHE, Baron Mayer de Rothschild
MAIDSTONE, William Lee, Esq., and Charles Buxton, Esq.
ROCHESTER, P. W. Martin, Esq., and Sergeant Kinglake
SANDWICH, E. H. Knatchbull-Hugessen, Esq., and Lord C. E. Paget.

Polling Places for West Kent

Blackheath, Bromley, Cranbrook, Dartford, Gravesend, Lewisham, Maidstone, West Malling, Rochester, Sevenoaks, Tenterden, Tunbridge, Tunbridge Wells, Whitstable, and Woolwich.

Mayors and Town Clerks

	MAYORS.	TOWN CLERKS.
Canterbury.....	Peter Marten, Esq.	S. Plummer, jun. Esq.
Deal.....	W. M. Cavell. Esq.	E. Drew, Esq.
Dover	Ald. J. W. Noble (Capt. R.N.)	E. Knocker, Esq.
Faversham.....	F. W. Monk, Esq. (re-elec.)	J. Phillips, Esq.
Folkestone	Charles Doridant, Esq.	R. T. Brockman, Esq.
Gravesend	G. Sams, Esq. (re-elected)	G. E. Sharland, Esq.
Hythe.....	P. Monypenny, Esq. (re-elec.)	E. Watts, Esq.
Maidstone	James Clifford, Esq.	J. Monckton, Esq.
Margate	James Turner, Esq.	W. Brooke, Esq.
Rochester	Alderman J. G. Naylor.	R. Prall, jun. Esq.
Sandwich	Jas. Parker Dorman, Esq.	J. L. Surrage, Esq.
Tenterden	Major-General Hitchins	J. Munn, Esq.

Coroners—T. T. Delasaux, Canterbury, (Deputy, W. P. Callaway); Thomas Hills, Chatham (Deputy, H. Wickham); W. T. Neve, Cranbrook (Deputy, J. E. Wilson, Cranbrook); E. A. Hilder, Gravesend (Deputy, E. Wates); C. J. Carttar, Greenwich; J. N. Dudlow, Town Malling, (Deputy, H. D. Wildes).

Sheriff's Officers—Gravesend, R. J. Smith; Maidstone, J. Smith; Sittingbourne, E. Bigg; Greenwich and Deptford, S. M. Reynolds; Deal, Dover, Ramsgate, and Margate, C. Armitage.

General Quarter Sessions—MAIDSTONE, Thursday, Jan. 7. Thursday, April 7. Thursday, June 30. Thursday, Oct. 20. CANTERBURY, Tuesday, Jan. 5. Tuesday, April 5. Tuesday, June 28. Tuesday, Oct. 18.

County Prison—Major C. W. Bannister, Governor. J. W. Newham, Assistant Keeper. Rev. E. S. Woolmer, Chaplain. Rev. H. F. Woolrych, Assistant Chaplain. H. W. Joy, Surgeon. Messrs. J. W. Martin and J. R. Bradshaw, Clerks.

County Lunatic Asylum, Barming Heath—Medical Officer and Superintendent, Dr. Kirkman. Assistant Medical Officers, Mr. R. Spencer, and Mr. E. C. Ashford. Chaplain, Rev. S. Hornibrook. Steward and Clerk, Mr. J. H. Stevens. Matron, Mrs. Williams.

Bankers in Kent

Residence and Market Days.	Names of Firm.	Drawn upon
Ashford ..... Tu. S.	Jemmett and Co.	
Canterbury .....W. S.	Hammond and Co.	Glyn and Co.
Faversham.....W.S.	Hilton and Co.	Prescott and Co.
Maidstone.....Th.	Randall & Co.	Masterman and Co.
Margate.....W.S	Cobb and Co.	Barnetts and Co.
Ramsgate.....W.S	Burgess and Son.	Dimsdale and Co.
Rochester & Chatham..	Day, Nicholson & Stone.	Glyn and Co.
Sittingbourne.....	Vallance and Baring	Spooner and Co.
Tenterden.....	Curties, Pomfret and Co.	Willis and Co.
Tunbridge, & Tunbridge Wells.	Beeching and Sons	Masterman and Co.
Tunbridge Wells	Whitfield, Molineux & Co	Williams and Co.

LONDON AND COUNTY JOINT STOCK BANK, 71, LOMBARD STREET, have Branch Banks at Ashford, Canterbury, Chatham, Cranbrook, Dartford, Deptford, Dover, Gravesend, (Mr. Alxr. Fredk. Merrett, Manager;) Greenwich, Hawkhurst, Hythe, Maidstone, Rochester, Sandwich, Sevenoaks, Sheerness, Sittingbourne, Tenterden, Tunbridge, Tunbridge Wells, Whitstable, Woolwich, and Wrotham.

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Monthly Stock Markets—Ashford, 1st 3rd and 5th Tuesday—Canterbury 2nd and 4th Tuesday—Cranbrook every alternate Wednesday—Dartford, 1st Tuesday—Dymchurch, every alternate Monday—Edenbridge, 4th Tuesday—Farningham, third Wednesday—Gravesend, 1st and 3rd Thursday—Greenstreet, 3rd Monday—Hamstreet, eight days after Ashford—Maidstone, 2nd Tuesday—Malling, Wednesday after 3rd Tuesday—Rochester, 4th Tuesday—Sevenoakes, 4th Tuesday—Sittingbourne 3rd Tuesday—Tenterden, Friday before 1st and 3rd Tuesday—Tunbridge, 1st and 3rd Tuesday—Wrotham, 5th Tuesday.

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RATES OF POSTAGE.

From and to all parts of the United Kingdom, the Channel Islands, and the Isle of Man, if prepaid, and *not exceeding*—

Half an Oz. 1*d.*	Two Ozs. .. 4*d.*
One Oz. .. 2*d.*	Three Ozs. 6*d.*

And so on, adding 2*d.* for each ounce, or fraction of an ounce, to the full weight of letter or parcel. No parcel will be permitted to pass through the Post if more than two feet long; and in Provincial Post-Offices, *all* letters or packets *must be prepaid with Stamps*, or be sent unpaid, as money prepayment is not permitted.

REGISTERED LETTERS.

On payment of a fee of four-pence, any inland letter, newspaper, or packet on which the postage has been prepaid in stamps, may be registered. The Post-Office will not undertake the safe transmission of valuable enclosures in unregistered letters. And letters found to contain coin, will, on delivery, be charged a double registration fee.

POST-OFFICE ORDERS.

Money Orders are granted on sums under and not exceeding 2*l.*—3*d.*
Above 2*l.* and not exceeding 5*l.*—6*d.*
,, 5*l.* ,, ,, ,, 7*l.*—9*d.*
,, 7*l.* ,, ,, ,, 10*l.*—1*s.*
Above which none are granted, but orders can be multiplied to any amount.

THE BOOK POST.

Weighing 4 oz. ..... 1*d.*
,, over 4 oz. } & not exceed. { 8 oz. .. 2*d.*
,, ,, 8 oz. } & not exceed. { 16 oz. .. 4*d.*
,, ,, 16 oz. } & not exceed. { 24 oz. .. 6*d.*
And 2*d.* for every additional half-pound, or the fraction of a half-pound. Every packet must be sent open at the ends.

BILL STAMPS AND PROMISSORY NOTES.

			s.	*d.*
Not exceeding	....	£5.....	0	1
Above £5	not ex.	10.....	0	2
10	,,	25.....	0	3
25	,,	50.....	0	6
50	,,	75.....	0	9
75	,,	100.....	1	0
100	,,	200.....	2	0
200	,,	300.....	3	0
300	,,	400.....	4	0
400	,,	500.....	5	0
500	,,	750.....	7	6
750	,,	1000.....	10	0

The duty increasing up to £4,000.

LICENSES, &c.

	£	*s.*	*d*
Appraisers	2	0	0
Bankers	30	0	0
Auctioneers	10	0	0
Hawkers and pedlars, on foot, for the year	4	0	0
,, with one horse do. ..	4	0	0
,, for a half-year.....	2	0	0
,, limited license—not to sell in house, stall, &c., for half-year....	1	0	0
,, for entire year	2	0	0
For selling Game	2	0	0
For Marriages, special	5	0	0
,, not special..	0	10	0

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS, &c.

FOR ENGLAND.

An infant should be registered within six weeks after its birth. No fee is payable; but after 42 days a fee of 7*s.* 6*d.* is chargeable.

Notice should be given of deaths to the district registrar. Let this be done early, as a certificate must be obtained to give to the minister who performs the funeral service.

FOR SCOTLAND.

An infant must be registered within 21 days after its birth.—A marriage must be registered within three days after the occurrence.—A death must be registered within eight days after the demise.

POST-OFFICE SAVINGS' BANKS.

By 24 Vic. cap. 14, Deposits of one shilling, or of any number of shillings, or of pounds and shillings, will be received from any depositor at the Post Office Savings Banks, provided the deposits made by such depositor in any year ending the 31st day of December do not exceed 30*l.*, and provided the total amount standing in such depositor's name in the books of the Postmaster-General do not exceed 150*l.*, exclusive of interest. When the principal and interest together standing to the credit of any one depositor, amount to the sum of 200*l.* all interest will cease so long as the same funds continue to amount to the said sum of 200*l.*

The interest is calculated to the 31st December in every year, and is then added to, and becomes part of the principal.

A depositor in any legally established Savings Bank may transfer his account to the Post Office Savings Bank, by simply applying to the managers of the Savings Bank for a certificate of the amount of his deposits, and the amount of such certificate will be entered to his credit by the Post Office Savings Bank as so much cash. In the same way an account may be transferred from the Post Office Savings Bank to any other legally established Savings Bank.

Deposits may be made by, or for the benefit of any person under twenty-one years of age, and repayment will be made to such minor, after the age of seven years, in the same manner as if he were of full age. In case of minors under the age of seven years, the declaration must be made by one of the parents, or a friend, on behalf of the minor.

Deposits may be made by married women, and deposits so made, or made by women who shall afterwards marry, will be repaid to any such woman, unless her husband shall give notice of such marriage, in writing, to the Postmaster-General and shall require payment to be made to him.

ECLIPSES in 1864.

In the year 1864 (on May 5th and Oct. 30th), there will be two Eclipses, both of the Sun, and both invisible at Greenwich.

AGREEMENTS.

For an amount of £20 or upwards, and less than 2,160 words, 2*s.* 6*d.*; if 2,160 words or upwards, then, in addition, 1*s.* 6*d.* for every 1,080 words after the first 1,080.

VACCINATION ACT.

It is imperative that parents should have every child vaccinated within three calendar months after birth, either by the legally qualified medical attendant on the family, or by the appointed public vaccinator. If other than the parents are left in charge of the child, the vaccination must then be within four months of birth. If these provisions be not complied with, and the child be not taken in eight days after vaccination to be examined by the medical practitioner, in order to ascertain the result of the operation, parties not complying incur a penalty not exceeding 20*s.* The registrars of each district are required to notify to parents or guardians of children whose births they have registered, the names and addresses of the public vaccinators, and the hours of attendance. Any further information required may be obtained on application to the registrar of the district.

Fixed & Moveable Festivals, Anniversaries, &c.

Epiphany.....	Jan. 6
Septuagesima Sunday	,, 24
Shrove Sunday.....	Feb. 7
Ash Wednesday	,, 10
1st Sunday in Lent.....	,, 14
St. David.....	Mar. 1
St. Patrick	,, 17
Palm Sunday.....	,, 20
Annunciation—*Lady Day* ..	,, 25
Good Friday	,, 25
Easter Sunday	,, 27
Low Sunday	Apl. 3
St. George	,, 23
Rogation Sunday.....	May 1
Ascension Day—Holy Thurs.	,, 5
Pentecost—Whit Sunday....	,, 15
Trinity Sunday.....	,, 22
Birth of Queen Victoria	,, 24
Accession of Queen, 1837....	June 20
St John Bapt.—*Midsum. Day*	,, 24
St Michael—*Michael. Day* ..	Sep. 29
Birth of Prince of Wales....	Nov. 9
1st Sunday in Advent	,, 27
St. Andrew.....	,, 30
St. Thomas.....	Dec. 21
Christmas Day	,, 25

LAW TERMS, 1864.

	Begins.	*Ends.*
Hilary Term ..	Jan. 11 ..	Feb. 1
Easter do.	Apr. 15 ..	May 9
Trinity do.	May 22 ..	June 13
Michaelmas do.	Nov. 2 ..	Nov. 25

For Returns see Statute 1 Will. IV. cap. 3, s. 2. (Passed Dec. 23, 1830.)

THE MOON'S CHANGES.

Last Quarter .. 2*nd*, 39 m. past 7 mn. | *First Quarter*.. 15*th*, 6 m. past 11 ngt.
New Moon .... 9*th*, 46 m. past 7 mn. | Full Moon.... 23*rd*, 2 m. past 10 ngt.
Last Quarter..... 31*st*, 17 min. past 12 even.

		PAST TIME IS IRRECOVERABLE, AND THE LOSS OF IT IRREPARABLE.	SUN Rises & Sets.	MOON Rises & Sets.	Mn's Age.
1	F	New Year's Day.	8 8r	Aft mid night	22
2	S	English and French forces entered Canton, and captured Commissioner Yeh, 1858.	4 0s	A. M. **0 11**	☾
3	S	**2nd Sund. aft. Christmas.**	8 8r	1 20	24
4	M	A day of humiliation observed throughout the United States, on account of the threatened secession of several of the States, 1861.	4 3s	2 31	25
5	Tu		8 7r	3 44	26
6	W	*Epiphany.* | Evacuation of Cabul by the English, who hand over to Akbar Khan Lady Sale and others as hostages, when a massacre of 26,000 men, women, and children ensued, 1842.	4 5s	4 55	27
7	Th		8 6r	6 2	28
8	F		4 8s	7 1	29
9	S	The Rev. Mr. Forsyth patented the percussion principle of igniting powder in muskets, by means of detonating powder, 1818.	8 5r	*Sets PM* **4 52**	●
10	S	**1st Sund. after Epiphany.**	4 11s	6 16	1
11	M	M'Caffery executed at Liverpool, for the murder of Col. Crofton and Capt. Hanham, 1862.	8 4r	7 39	2
12	Tu	The allied sovereigns decree by the law of amnesty, that the family of Bonaparte shall be excluded for ever from the throne of France, 1816!	4 13s	9 1	3
13	W		8 3r	10 20	4
14	Th	The Common Council of London refused to supply money for troops for the war against America, "as it would reflect dishonour upon their humanity," 1778.	4 16s	11 37	5
15	F		8 2r	Aft mid night	☽
16	S	Death of Sir John Moore, at Corunna, 1809.	4 19s	A. M. **0 51**	7
17	S	**2nd Sund. after Epiphany.**	7 59r	2 2	8
18	M	[Hartley Colliery accident, when 220 persons lost their lives, 1862.—Lionel Levy, a Jew, threw himself from the top of the Monument, in London, 1810.	4 22s	3 8	9
19	Tu		7 59r	4 9	10
20	W	Wreck of the *Tayleur* emigrant ship, off Lambay Island, when 380 lives were lost, 1854.	4 25s	5 4	11
21	Th	No alchemy is equal to saving.	7 56r	5 49	12
22	F	Duke of York died, 1827.	4 29s	6 29	13
23	S	A young man executed at Abbeyville, in France, for blasphemy, 1766.	7 54r	7 2	☉
24	S	**Septuagesima Sun.** *or 3d. Sun. before Lent*	4 31s	*Rise PM* **5 46**	15
25	M	In 1767 there were only 30,000 hands employed in the cotton manufacture.	7 52r	6 49	16
26	Tu	In 1404, the craft of multiplying gold and silver was made felony by 5 Hen. IV. c. 4, which act was repealed in 1689.—Governor Wall executed in London for the murder of Sergeant Armstrong twenty years before, 1802.	4 34s	7 53	17
27	W		7 49r	8 58	18
28	Th		4 39s	10 3	19
29	F	George III. died, 1820.	7 46r	11 9	20
30	S	Charles I. beheaded, 1649.	4 43s	Aft mid night	21
31	S	**Sexagesima Sun.** *or 2nd Sun. before Lent.*	7 43r	A. M. **0 17**	☾

THOUGHTS FOR NEW YEAR'S DAY!

A CELEBRATED writer has well observed:—"Every first of January that we arrive at, is an imaginary milestone on the turnpike track of human life—at once a resting-place for thought and meditation, and a starting point for fresh exertion in the performance of our journey. The man who does not at least *propose to himself* to be better *this* year than he was last, must be either very good or very bad indeed! And only to *propose* to be better is something; if nothing else, it is an acknowledgment of our *need* to be so, which is the very first step towards amendment. But, in fact, to propose to oneself to do well, is in some sort to *do* well positively; for there is no stationary point in human endeavours; he who is not worse to-day than he was yesterday, is better; and he who is not better, is worse."

NOTES TO THE CALENDAR.

21.—The search for the philosopher's stone, which was to change the baser metals into gold; and for the elixir of life, which was to prevent the decay of the natural powers, has been pursued by ardent and scientific minds from a very remote period to almost our own time. In the 13th and 14th centuries alchemy—or the art of converting inferior metals into gold—was cultivated by the foremost minds of the epoch, as Roger Bacon, and Aquinas. But perhaps the most remarkable of all the alchemists was Nicholas Flammel, a poor miniature painter, who, without any apparent means of acquiring wealth, was enabled to spend in the course of a few years an enormous sum (some say as much as £300,000) in erecting churches, and in building and endowing hospitals. This extraordinary liberality leading to public inquiry, Flammel declared that he was able to convert mercury into gold or silver, and also that he had discovered the secret of prolonging life. His account of the matter was, that having accidentally purchased an old and curious book, he studied it for twenty-one years without being able to discover more than that it was a treatise on the philosopher's stone. He was at length taught to decipher it by a physician, and after trying many experiments in accordance with the directions contained in the mysterious volume, he succeeded on Monday the 17th of January, 1382, in turning half-a-pound of quicksilver into pure silver; and a few weeks after he converted the same quantity of quicksilver into the purest gold. In short, the book, he stated, had revealed to him the secrets of the alchemists, and also a method of prolonging life to a thousand years. However this may have been, there is no question about his wealth; and it is also certain that he and his wife lived to the age of about 100 years. Paul Lucas, a French physician, travelling in the Levant, met with a dervise, in 1705, who spoke a variety of languages, and who was well acquainted with the story of Flammel, but who affirmed that both he and his wife were still alive, and that they had contrived to get two boys buried in their stead. They were now (added the dervise) about 400 years old, and belonged to a society of seven adepts, who travelled about the world meeting at some appointed spot every 20 years! The story of Flammel led many to devote themselves to alchemy. Dr. Price, of Guildford, in 1782, published an account of some experiments in this art. He brought specimens of gold to George III., affirming that they were made by means of a red and white powder. Being a fellow of the Royal Society he was required, on pain of expulsion, to repeat his experiments, but after much prevarication and delay, he at length took poison, and died in August, 1783.

THE ART OF MAKING HOME HAPPY.

IT is almost a self-evident truth that the wife's happiness is bound up with that of the husband—and even in a greater degree than the husband's happiness is bound up with that of the wife. Can either party be happy whilst the other is miserable? Certainly not. Still the husband has out-door activities, and other objects and aims than those connected with domestic comfort, and to a certain extent may be said to be independent of it. His business occupations may so absorb him and so occupy his attention as to render him independent of the attractions and the happiness of the domestic hearth. But for the wife, where else, if not at home, shall she find happiness? Outside her domestic sphere, apart from her duties and happiness as wife or mother, where can she look for activity or enjoyment? Her happiness is bound up with that of her husband, and how to make him happy is the vital problem for her life's happiness.

A little homely advice on this subject is here offered, which, if carefully weighed and acted upon, may prevent the entrance of the demon Discord into many a family, and may preserve and enhance the happiness of families who are in possession and enjoyment of that inestimable blessing—domestic concord and happiness.

If the wife, then, sees ever so plainly that her husband has weaknesses, she must be careful not to cherish and increase them by working upon them. She must quietly overlook them, and treat them as if they did not exist. No man likes to be called to account, or to be criticised by his wife, or to be treated by her as if he were her inferior. The wife should also be careful not to run counter to her husband's prejudices. In a word, her motto must be—*Never to irritate.*

The good wife will study never to draw too largely on the stock of patience in her husband—which, it is generally acknowledged, is more frequently small in man. She will also avoid strengthening his obstinacy by seeming to have a will of her own, and trying to drive him; and she will by all possible means avoid having "scenes." Prevention is better than cure—and it is better to avoid quarrels than to have to make them up—even should that be found quite possible.

Should irritation, in spite of all precautions, occur, the wife may expect to hear from her husband a strength and vehemence of language far beyond what the occasion requires. Mild men, no less than those of sterner mould, are prone to this exaggeration of language. But let not the wife, if she would preserve her happiness, be tempted to say anything sarcastic or violent in return. The bitterest repentance will most surely follow if she should do this—for men are apt enough to forget what they themselves have said, but they seldom forget anything sarcastic, or severe, which is said against them by their wives.

In cases of weakness or error on their own part, men are grateful for forbearance from their wives; for even whilst most loudly asserting that they are right, often enough they are conscious of being in the wrong. The wife should remember, then, that to allow a little time to the irritated feelings of her husband is often the greatest boon she can bestow; and one the bestowal of which will most certainly redound to her own happiness, and that comfort of the household which she should feel it to be her strongest duty to promote.

A WORD TO YOUNG MEN.

A CLEVER writer has well observed:—"One of the meanest things a young man can do is to monopolise the time and attention of a young girl for a year, or more, without any definite object, and to the exclusion of others of his sex, who, supposing him to have matrimonial intentions, absent themselves from her society. This 'dog-in-the-manger' way of proceeding should be discountenanced and forbidden by all parents and guardians. It prevents the reception of eligible offers of marriage, and fastens on the young girl, when the acquaintance is finally dissolved, the unenviable and unmerited appellation of 'flirt.' The dealings of young men with young women should be frank, honest, and noble. That many whose education and position in life would warrant the expectation of better things, are culpably criminal on these points, is unfortunately true, but this does not excuse the failings of others. In any way to injure a woman through her holiest feelings, is not only mean and unmanly, but criminal. Every young man should adopt the following as a safe rule: *Treat every young woman you may come in contact with as you would wish another man to treat your sister, or dearest female relation.*"

THE MOON'S CHANGES.

New Moon ..... 7*th*, 10 min. past 6 after.
First Quarter ..... 14*th*, 24 min. past 1 after.
Full Moon ..... 22*nd*, 1 min. past 5 after.

		IN GOOD FORTUNE, BE MODERATE; IN BAD, PRUDENT.	SUN Rises & Sets.	MOON Rises & Sets.	M's Age.
1	M	Between the years 1790 and 1818 no fewer than 146 persons were executed for forgery.	7 42r	*Rise AM* 1 26	23
2	Tu	York Minster set on fire by Jonathan Martin, 1829.	4 48s	2 36	24
3	W	Mr. D'Esterre died from the effects of a wound he had received in a duel with Daniel O'Connell, two days previous, 1815.	7 38r	3 42	25
4	Th		4 51s	4 41	26
5	F	The order of the Victoria Cross instituted, as a distinction for military men of all ranks, 1856.—Fine writing paper was first made in England in 1690.	7 35r	5 34	27
6	S		4 55s	6 19	28
7	S	**Quinquagesima.**—*Shrove Sun.*	7 31r	6 55	●
8	M	[Portland Vase wilfully broken by W. Lloyd, 1845.	4 59s	*Sets PM* 6 32	1
9	Tu	*Shrove Tuesday.*	7 28r	7 56	2
10	W	*Ash Wednesday.* | Queen married, 1840.	5 3s	9 16	3
11	Th	Siege of Gibraltar (commenced in July, 1779) terminated in the total defeat of the Spanish and French, whose prodigious armaments were wholly overthrown, 1783.—This was the 13th siege Gibraltar had sustained since its occupation by the Moors.	7 25r	10 34	4
12	F		5 7s	11 49	5
13	S		7 21r	Aft mid night	6
14	S	**1st Sun. in Lent.**—*Quadragesima.*	5 10s	A.M. 1 0	☽
15	M	[*Valentine's Day.*	7 17r	2 5	8
16	Tu	Good temper is a sweetener of toil.	5 13s	3 4	9
17	W	Alexander Menschikoff died, 1729.	7 13r	3 52	10
18	Th	Battle of Montereau (near Paris), and defeat of the allies by Bonaparte, 1814.	5 17s	4 32	11
19	F	"Conspiracy to Murder Bill" rejected, when Lord Palmerston's ministry resigned, 1858.	7 9r	5 7	12
20	S	—The passage of the Dardanelles forced by Sir John Duckworth, 1807.	5 21s	5 37	13
21	S	**2nd Sunday in Lent.**	7 5r	6 3	14
22	M	Twenty-eight persons were trampled to death in front of the Old Bailey, in London, during the execution of the murderers of Mr. Steele, 1807.	5 25s	6 26	☺
23	Tu		7 1r	*Rise PM* 6 46	16
24	W	Endeavour for the best.	5 29s	7 51	17
25	Th	John Sadleir, M.P., committed suicide, and found dead on Hampstead Heath, 1856.	6 56r	8 57	18
26	F	The right of tendering to a judge upon a trial a "bill of exceptions to his definition of the law," has existed since the time of Edward I., 1284.	5 32s	10 5	19
27	S		6 52r	11 14	20
28	S	**3rd Sunday in Lent**	5 36s	Aft mid night	21
29	M	"*Leap-year, coming once in four, Gives February one day more.*"	6 48r	A.M. 0 21	22

HINTS TO CARELESS WIVES.

How utterly has the peace of mind and comfort of husbands been ruined by the carelessness and untidiness of their wives! Let the wife reflect that upon her conduct and disposition depends the happiness of a man's home-life. Despair and recklessness have been planted in many a man's heart by the untidy dress and cheerless hearth, the sour looks and chilling discontent which await him where he ought to find the light of love and the glow of domestic happiness. In all her trials the wife should earnestly endeavour to make for her husband and household a happy and comfortable home; and she will find at all times that a kindly welcome, and the "soft answer that turneth away wrath," combined with a cheerful smile, will go a long way to secure for her that domestic happiness which should be the aim and ambition of her life to secure. By pursuing this line of conduct the wife will soften even the hardest and most selfish heart, and she will find herself a source of happiness and comfort to all about her.

NOTES TO THE CALENDAR.

17.—The career of Menschikoff is a remarkable instance of the fickleness of Fortune. He was originally a pastry-cook's boy, but having been introduced to Peter the Great, he soon became a great favourite with him. He was the companion of Peter in his travels; and distinguished himself in the war with Charles XII. of Sweden, winning great honour at the battle of Pultowa. It was through Menschikoff that the celebrated Catherine (afterwards empress) was introduced to Peter. This remarkable woman was a Livonian of low birth, who, on the morning after her marriage with a sergeant in the Swedish army, found herself a prisoner of war to the Russians. She became the companion first of General Bauer, next of Count Schevemeten, and then of Menschikoff, by whom she was transferred to Peter when she was but seventeen years old. After a time he married her, and during his lifetime she showed great devotion to him. Menschikoff soon attained to enormous influence and wealth, and on the death of Peter, in 1725, so great was his influence over the Russian nobles that he was able to secure the crown for Catherine. Menschikoff had now the chief direction of affairs, but the eventful life of the Livonian peasant-girl was closed by death, hastened by intemperance, in 1727. Catherine had nominated as her successor the Grand Duke Peter, the son of Peter the Great by his former wife, the Empress Eudocia. Her will also directed the formation of a Regency, comprising Menschikoff, the daughters of Peter and Catherine, and some others, till the youthful Czar should attain his sixteenth year. There was also an article directing the Regency to bring about a marriage between the young Emperor and a daughter of Menschikoff. Fortified by this provision, the latter began at once to domineer over his colleagues, and took the direction of affairs entirely into his own hands. His power had now reached its utmost point, and there seemed nothing left for his ambition to desire. But most unexpectedly there came a change. The Emperor, being worked upon by the nobles, suddenly assumed the government at twelve years of age, and banished Menschikoff with his family to Siberia. His confiscated jewels were worth half a million, and on his vast estates there were no less than 100,000 serfs. He lived in exile in such great frugality, that out of his allowance of 33s. a day he managed to save enough to erect a small church. Menschikoff died in two years after his banishment, having supported the hardships of his situation with great courage. His children were recalled from exile by the Empress Anne (successor to Peter II.), and restored to an honourable rank in society.

GOLDEN MAXIMS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

Proverbs are gems, men sagely say,
To point a truth, and guide the way.

AS a cross word begets a word that is cross, so will a kind one beget its own likeness. If people only knew the power they possess in being kind, how much good would they achieve for themselves—how much misery prevent for others.

Along with a helping hand there should ever go a helping sympathy.

If some object you would gain,
Try, if it's worth the trouble,
If it's useless, then refrain—
Time waste not on a bubble.

Falsehood could do little mischief if it did not gain the credit of truth.

Listen to no ill of a friend, and speak no ill of an enemy.

Contentment is oftener made of cheap materials than of dear.

A clear conscience is the testimony to a good life, and its reward.

Nought so small but we may find
Something useful for the mind.

A punctual man can mostly find leisure—a negligent one never.

A man is really what his habitual and cherished wishes are.

Great works are performed, not by strength, but by perseverance.

Riches are given to make life pass comfortably; but life is not given only to amass riches.

Of smooth and flattering speech
Remember to take heed,
For truth in plain words may be told,
But craft a lie doth need.

Let prudence always attend your pleasures; it is the only way to enjoy them.

Passion is like the ocean in a storm, which spends the chief of its fury on itself.

Works postponed have many stays;
Long demurs breed new delays.

If a man had but half his wishes, he would more than double his troubles.

The greatest gift we can bestow on others is a good example.

He who wills not when he may,
When he wills he may have nay.

Let the bent of your thoughts be to mend yourself rather than the world.

Let great actions encourage greater; and let honour be your merit, not your design.

ON THE PERFORMANCE OF OUR DUTIES.

No man's spirits were ever hurt by doing his duty: on the contrary, one good action, one temptation resisted and overcome, one sacrifice of desire or interest, *purely for conscience' sake*, will prove a cordial for weak and low spirits, far beyond what either indulgence, or diversion, or company, can do for them. —*Paley.*

Knowledge of our duties is the most useful part of philosophy.—*Whately.*

I hate to see a thing done by halves; if it be right, do it boldly; if it be wrong, leave it undone.—*Gilpin.*

That we ought to do an action, is of itself a sufficient answer to the questions, *Why* we should do it?—how we are *obliged* to do it? The conviction of duty implies the soundest reason, the strongest obligation, of which our nature is susceptible.—*Whewell.*

No man has a right to say he can do nothing for the benefit of mankind. By doing the proper duty in the proper place, a man may make the world his debtor.—*Thompson.*

OUR PRESENT DUTIES.

WHAT is our duty here? To tend
From good to better—thence to best;
Grateful to drink life's cup—then bend
Unmurmuring to our bed of rest;
To pluck the flowers that around us blow,
Scattering our fragrance as we go.
And so to live, that when the sun
Of our existence sinks in night,
Memorials sweet of mercies done
May shrine our names in memory's light;
And the blest seeds we scatter'd, bloom
A hundred-fold in days to come,
Bowring.

Be not diverted from your duty by any idle reflections the silly world may make upon you. For their censures are not in your power, and consequently should not be any part of your concern.—*Epictetus.*

Finally, be all of one mind, having compassion one of another; love as brethren, be pitiful, be courteous: not rendering evil for evil, or railing for railing; but contrariwise, blessing; knowing that ye are thereunto called, that ye should inherit a blessing.—*St. Peter.*

As you would reap, so must you sow,
Good acts bring joys—bad cause us woe.

All men are wary and discreet in confession; it were well if they were so in action.

As every art is best taught by example; so good deeds are productive of good friends.

A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong; which is but saying that he is wiser to-day than he was yesterday.

Should you fail a time or two,
Never mind it—try again—
Steadily your aim pursue,
Efforts may not prove in vain.

Vice stings us, even in our pleasures; but virtue consoles us, even in our pains.

If you are ever so wise, there are many things of which you are ignorant.

No man has a right to do as he pleases, unless he pleases to do that which is right.

Nought so small but may good contain,
Afford pleasure, or award us pain.

When a man has no design but to speak the truth he may say a great deal in a very small compass.

It is not so much by attacks on the false as by the calm exposition of the true, that good is done.

An honest man is believed without an oath, for his reputation swears for him.

Shun delays—they breed remorse;
Take thou time while time is lent thee;
Creeping snails have little force;
Fly thy fault, lest thou repent thee.

Those should be deemed our best friends who kindly and seasonably tell us of our errors.

There is many a man whose tongue might govern multitudes, if he could only govern his tongue.

Afterwit is good as nought:
Let thy forewit guide thy thought.

Do good to those who do you evil, and by this means you will gain the victory over them.

The more one has to do, the more one is capable of doing.

In all our acts we have the will—
The power to use, for good or ill.

Virtue is a sincere disposition to do all the good in our power to others.

He who learns nothing from events, rejects the lessons of experience.

MARCH—31 days.

THE MOON'S CHANGES.

Last Quarter ..... 1*st*, 11 min. past 1 after.
New Moon..... 8*th*, 59 min. past 3 morn.
First Quarter..... 15*th*, 17 min. past 6 morn.
Full Moon..... 23*rd*, 24 min. past 10 morn.
Last Quarter ..... 30*th*, 20 min. past 10 night.

		ABSTEMIOUSNESS AND FRUGALITY ARE THE BEST BANKERS.	SUN Rises & Sets.	MOON Rises & Sets.	Mn's Age.
1	Tu	*St. David.*	6 45r	*Rise AM* 1 27	4
2	W	Herculaneum discovered after the lapse of nearly 1,700 years, 1749.	5 41s	2 27	24
3	Th	Death of the "Young Pretender," at Rome, 1788.	6 41r	3 21	25
4	F	Five waggon loads of Chinese silver arrived at the Mint, in London, 1843.	5 44s	4 7	26
5	S	The process of casting steel was discovered at Sheffield, in 1750.	6 38r	4 46	27
6	S	4th Sunday in Lent.	5 48s	5 21	28
7	M	In 1836 an act was passed imposing a penalty of 50*l.* for advertising lotteries.	6 33r	5 50	29
8	Tu	Official announcement made in the *London Gazette*, that Queen Anne would "touch" publicly for the cure of the king's evil, 1711!	5 51s	*Sets PM* 6 44	
9	W		6 29r	8 5	1
10	Th	Prince of Wales marr. 1863.	5 54s	9 24	2
11	F	Lord Whitworth personally insulted by Bonaparte at the French Court, 1803.	6 24r	10 38	3
12	S	The "Latter-day Saints" made their first appearance in England, 1838.	5 58s	11 47	4
13	S	5th Sunday in Lent.	6 20r	Aft mid night	5
14	M	Mogul Bey hanged in front of the Delhi Palace, where, four years previously, he had massacred numerous Europeans in cold blood, 1862.	6 1s	A.M. 0 49	6
15	Tu		6 15r	1 43	
16	W	Duchess of Kent (aged 75), died 1861.	6 5s	2 29	8
17	Th	*St. Patrick.*	6 10r	3 5	9
18	F	Princess Louisa Carolina Alberta born, 1848.	6 8s	3 37	10
19	S	Mr. Comyn executed at Ennis, for burning his own house, 1830.	6 6r	4 3	11
20	S	Palm Sunday.	6 12s	4 25	12
21	M	[The Earl of Munster, the illegitimate son of William IV., committed suicide, 1842.	6 1r	4 47	13
22	Tu	Botany Bay settlement first sailed from England, 1787.	6 15s	5 5	14
23	W	In 1806 the income-tax was raised from 6*l.* 10*s.* to 10*l.* per cent.	5 57r	*Rise PM* 6 48	
24	Th		6 18s	7 55	16
25	F	LADY DAY.—*Good Friday.*	5 52r	9 3	17
26	S		6 22s	10 11	18
27	S	Easter Sunday.	5 47r	11 16	19
28	M	War declared with Russia, 1854.—Peace proclaimed same day, 1856.	6 25s	Aft mid night	20
29	Tu	Industry is never unfruitful.	5 43r	A.M. 0 18	21
30	W	Recognition of Victor Emmanuel by England as King of Italy, 1861.	6 28s	1 13	
31	Th	The allied sovereigns entered Paris in great state, 1814.	5 38r	2 1	23

LOVE LIGHTENS TOIL.

How easy it is to work when we are happy! How delightful when we are happy to work for those we love! A life of constant toil, merely for subsistence, is very hard and sad; yet it is the lot of some, who bear it, and bear it cheerfully, for the sake of those they love. There should be, however, some further reward for the worker than the supply of his mere physical wants, or he is likely to become a discontented being. He must work for love more than money. The thought of loving hearts at home nerves the strong arm of the man at his toil: and the wife, in her household labour, is happy, thinking of the evening hour when she may sit down with her husband, and be rewarded by his love.

NOTES TO THE CALENDAR.

7.—Drawing by lot is of very ancient origin. The earliest English public lottery of which there is any record took place on Jan. 11, 1569, when there were 40,000 chances sold at 10s. each, the prizes consisting of plate, money, merchandise, &c. As the collective prizes were not of the total value of the money subscribed, the residue went to the repair of certain public works. But the institution worked badly; it created an almost universal spirit of gambling, and private lotteries became so numerous that the Government in the time of Anne put them down as "public nuisances."—The system of public or State lotteries seems, however, to have arrived at its height in the reign of George III., when money was scarce, and war prices prevailed. Nothing could be said in reason in favour of lotteries, so the buyers resorted to all manner of superstitions to discover what they called lucky numbers, such as dreams, birthdays, pricking in the Bible, &c. All gamblers are superstitious, and investing in lottery tickets was as bad as any other species of gambling. If people won, their "luck" was in their favour; if they lost, "luck" was against them. One lottery-office is said to have given an old woman of the name of Goodluck fifty pounds per annum for the use of her name.—Many stories are related of the lotteries. In 1767, a lady, residing in London, had the presumption, after having been presented with a lottery ticket, to request the prayers of the church thus:—"The prayers of this congregation are desired for the success of a person engaged in a new undertaking."—A dishonest dealer sold two tickets (one of which was a forgery) of a number which came up a prize of 500*l.*; the one who possessed the forged ticket went raving mad.—An innkeeper at Abingdon, to whom a 20,000*l.* prize fell, set the bells in the town ringing, called in his neighbours, opened his cellars, and promised money and assistance to all his friends, after having given the bearer of the news 100*l.*—Mitford, the historian, his daughter tells us, bought for her on her birthday a lucky number, but which was in pieces, such as eighths and quarters, and had to be sought for half over the town. It came up a prize of 10,000*l.*! and the father appropriated the money to his own use, so that in a very few years it had no representative in the house except the remains of a magnificent dinner service! Of course the father intended the daughter to gain another prize in another lottery, but this never again fell to her lot.—On the very same principle of doing wrong to be repaired by future success, servants robbed their employers, fathers starved their children, bankrupt tradesmen used their creditors' money, waiting for their "luck" to turn.

BUSINESS CARES AND HOME PLEASURES.

LIFE has its varieties of cares—cares of home and family, of business and occupation. Life, too, has its peculiar classes of pleasures, with distinctive characteristics. And cares and pleasures make up our life. Care and worry in business, and care and worry at home, make up the lot of too many of us; but how readily can we bear the anxieties of every-day labour in the outer world if there be a happy home after business. Byron tells us:—

'Tis sweet to hear the watch-dog's honest bark
Bay deep-mouthed welcome as we draw near home;
'Tis sweet to know there is an eye will mark
Our coming, and look brighter when we come.

And wives should have this graven on their memories. "Man goeth forth to his work and to his labour until the evening." What a meaning is there in that word "until." A good wife shows her kind-heartedness in nothing more than in making home comfortable for the returning husband. A neat and well-ordered home, "be it never so humble," is something to solace a man during the wear and tear of these hard-working times. There may be no luxuries in the ordinary sense of the word; but a clean hearth, a bright fire, a cosy chimney-corner—these are luxuries which are within the reach of the poorest. And the wife, whilst contributing to the comfort of home, by industriously performing her domestic duties—should at all times remember that she has still higher aims, as expressed by a well-known poet:—

That is not home where day by day
I wear the busy hours away;
That is not home where lonely night
Prepares me for the toils of light.
'Tis hope, and joy, and memory, give
A home in which the heart can live.
It is a presence undefined,
O'ershadowing the conscious mind;
Where love and duty sweetly blend
To consecrate the name of friend.

And the husband, too, should remember that the wife has had *her* business day. Domestic cares are her business life; and in proportion as she attends to them are they happily met and conquered. The husband should be lenient to his wife in consideration that her labours are never done; but, sweetened by the sympathy and love of husband and children, her never-ending duties become a pleasure. Sympathy, after all, is the best bond of union between man and wife. Their occupations, their cares, their spheres of labour, are different, but their aims and objects should be one. But in this there will be difficulties. Take a common one for example:—The husband has been out all day—perhaps annoyed by some of the petty vexations incident to business. He comes home for rest and quiet. The wife, on the other hand, has been "cooped up" (as perhaps she will express it,) in the house all day, and she would like a walk with her husband. In these, and a hundred little matters, there must be mutual self-denial, or there will inevitably be discomfort, and possibly, bickerings; but a little geniality of temper, each seeking the other's happiness, will go a long way towards making a home what it should be—the place of real companionship; then could the husband truthfully say:—

Come near me, wife, I fare the better far,
For the sweet food of thy divine advice.

Man's Attendant Angels.

MAN hath two attendant angels
Ever waiting at his side,
With him wheresoe'er he wanders,
Wheresoe'er his feet abide.
One to warn him when he darkleth,
And rebuke him if he stray;
One to leave him to his nature,
And so let him go his way.

Two recording spirits, reading
All his life's minutest part,
Looking in his soul, and listening
To the beatings of his heart.
Each, with pen of fire electric,
Writes the good or evil wrought;
Writes with truth that adds not, errs not!
Purpose, action, word, and thought.

One, the Teacher and Reprover
Marks each heaven-deserving deed:
Graves it with the lightning's vigour,
Seals it with the lightning's speed;
For the good that man achieveth—
Good beyond an angel's doubt—
Such remains for aye and ever,
And cannot be blotted out.

One (severe and silent Watcher!)
Noteth every crime and guile,
Writes it with a holy duty,
Seals it not, but waits awhile;
If the evil-doer cry not—
"God, forgive me!" ere he sleeps,
Then the sad stern spirit seals it,
And the gentle spirit weeps.—*Prince.*

THE MOON'S CHANGES.

New Moon ..... *6th*, 49 min. past 1 after.
First Quarter ..... *13th*, 9 min. past 12 night.
Full Moon ..... *22nd*, 19 min. past 1 morn.
Last Quarter ..... *29th*, 34 min. past 4 morn.

PROSPERITY DOES NOT ALWAYS ENSURE HAPPINESS.

			SUN Rises & Sets.	MOON Rises & Sets.	Mn's Age.
1	F	Bonaparte married to Maria Louisa, an Austrian princess 1810.	5 36r	*Rise A M* 2 42	24
2	S	Captain Donellan executed at Warwick, for the murder of Sir T. Boughton, 1781.	6 34s	3 16	25
3	S	**Low Sunday.**—*1st Sunday after Easter.*	5 31r	3 46	26
4	M	[It has been estimated that from the creation of the world to the present time no less than fifteen thousand millions of human beings have fallen in battle.]	6 37s	4 14	27
5	Tu		5 27r	4 42	28
6	W	The British man-of-war, *Queen Charlotte*, blew up, near Leghorn; 700 lives lost, 1800.	6 40s	5 9	
7	Th	Sir Francis Burdett arrested, and sent to the Tower: the populace attacked the escort, when several lives were lost, 1810.—Census of the United Kingdom taken, 1861.	5 22r	*Sets P M* 8 12	1
8	F		6 44s	9 25	2
9	S	An act of Parliament passed for retaining Bonaparte at St. Helena, 1816.	5 17r	10 31	3
10	S	**2nd Sunday after Easter.**	6 47s	11 30	4
11	M	[Chartist demonstration in London, when Napoleon III. acted as a "special," 1848.	5 14r	Aft mid night	5
12	Tu	Rodney defeated the French, taking five ships of the line, 1782.	6 50s	A.M. 0 20	6
13	W	Roman Catholic Relief Bill passed, 1829.	5 9r	1 2	
14	Th	In 1853 the advertisement duty was abolished by a majority against Government of 33.	6 53s	1 36	8
15	F	**Idleness travels very leisurely.**	5 5r	2 5	9
16	S	In 1815, 940,000*l.* prize money was declared to the British army.	6 57s	2 30	10
17	S	**3rd Sunday after Easter.**	5 0r	2 53	11
18	M	[Dr. Simon Bernard acquitted of conspiracy against the life of Napoleon III. 1858.	7 0s	3 14	12
19	Tu	The crime of poisoning by arsenic had become so prevalent in England, that in 1851 it became necessary to pass an Act of Parliament regulating the sale of poisons.	4 56r	3 34	13
20	W		7 3s	3 55	14
21	Th	Murder of Mr. Agnew and Lieut. Anderson by the Sikhs, at Mooltan, 1848.	4 53r	4 19	15
22	F	In the Court of King's Bench a woman was declared eligible for the office of parish	7 6s	*Rise P M* 8 2	
23	S	*St. George.*—Shakspeare born, 1564, died same day, 1616. | overseer, 1788.	4 48r	9 8	17
24	S	**4th Sunday after Easter.**	7 10s	10 13	18
25	M	Princess Alice Maud Mary born, 1843.	4 44r	11 12	19
26	Tu	Fast day, on account of the Russian war, 1854.	7 13s	Aft mid night	20
27	W	Tax levied on bachelors, as also hats, in England, 1796.	4 40r	A.M. 0 1	21
28	Th	Tontines first established by Laurence Tonti, a Neapolitan, 1653.	7 16s	0 42	22
29	F	**Poverty soon overtakes idleness.**	4 36r	1 17	
30	S	Gold discovered in the Bathurst Mountains, Australia, by Mr. Hargreaves, 1851.	7 19s	1 48	24

A HINT WORTH PONDERING OVER.

THE authoress of "Mistress and Maid" puts into the mouth of one of her characters the following remarks, containing a great deal of worldly wisdom, which all may apply to their own positions:—"No, my dear, you would not make a good shopwoman; at least there are many better fitted for it than you; and it is my maxim that people should try to find out, and to do only that which they are best fitted for. If they did, we might not have so many cases of proud despair and ambitious failure in this world. It looks very grand and interesting, sometimes, to try and do what you can't do, and then tear your hair, and think the world has ill-used you—very grand, but very silly—when all the while, perhaps, there is something else you can do, and do thoroughly well; and the world will be exceedingly obliged to you for doing it."

NOTES TO THE CALENDAR.

19.—The dreadful crime of poisoning is of very ancient date. In the year 331 B.C., 170 Roman ladies were publicly executed because they had formed a conspiracy to poison their husbands, and many of them had carried out their terrible purpose. Even in our own country, by a statute passed in 1532, poisoning was made petty treason, and was ordered to be punished by *boiling the criminal to death!* The origin of this act was caused by the poisoning of seventeen persons—two of whom died—by a man named John Roose, cook to the Bishop of Rochester.—In 1541, for a similar crime, a young woman named Margaret Davie also suffered this horrible death.—In the seventeenth century, a deadly poison was freely administered by Italians. This poison was made and sold in small phials by a woman named Tofania, after whom it was called *aqua tofana*. The woman carried on this fearful traffic with impunity for nearly fifty years; but at length being brought to justice, she confessed that she had been the means of poisoning at least *six hundred* people. Many persons who were implicated by her were publicly executed. As may be imagined, all Italy was thrown into a ferment as the news of this horrible crime spread abroad, and some persons of distinction were, on conviction, strangled in prison. This poison appears to have been chiefly used by married women who were tired of their husbands. Its effect was not sudden, and therefore poisoning was not suspected.—The cases of Palmer, Madeline Smith, Thomas Fuller Bacon, William Dove, and Mrs. Catherine Wilson are amongst the most remarkable of modern instances of poisoning.

28.—"Tontines" were first set on foot in Paris, in 1653, to reconcile the people to Cardinal Mazarin's government, by diverting them with the hope of becoming suddenly rich. Tontines are properly loans given for life annuities, with benefit of survivorship. Say one hundred persons form themselves into a Tontine Company, and put down 100*l.* each. Each person enjoys his share of the annual produce during life—his death leaving so much more to be divided amongst the survivors. As death reduces the number of shareholders, the shares rise in value—so that from being entitled to only one-hundredth part of the annual produce, a shareholder may come to have a fiftieth, a twentieth, and at last the whole. This was actually the case with Mr. Jennings—who was an original subscriber for 100*l.*—and being the last survivor, his share produced him 3,000*l.* per annum. There have been many Tontine Companies in this country, generally for the purchase of land and estates. And recently a large hotel has been built, and is now carried on in London by a Tontine Company.

A PAGE FOR SPARE MOMENTS.

True knowledge pours her countless treasures forth,
And points to wisdom, honour, fame, and worth.

THE CAPITAL OF THE WORKING MAN.

THE working man's capital is health and not wealth. It does not consist in landed property, but in sinew and muscle, and if he persist in the use of intoxicating liquors, they will strike at the very root of his capital—a sound physical constitution. After this is lost he becomes unfit for the workshop, for no master will employ a man who wants capital. He has then to repair to the poorhouse or the infirmary.—*Hunter.*

OUR WANT OF THOUGHT.

There is nothing which we shall regret so much when we have left this world as our want of thought. How true will this be of such as are careless about their spiritual condition! They are engrossed with other matters. Business, pleasures, family cares, occupy their minds and hearts. And they never bestow a half-hour's earnest thought on their highest—their eternal interests. How terribly will their peace be broken up!"—*Foster.*

PERSEVERE!

Through life's journey wear a smile,
Though the road be dark awhile;
Clear the brambles—push your way—
Soon will dawn a glorious day.
Good endeavours may prove vain,
Yielding sorrow, grief, and pain;
Hopeful ever—try again!—*Lee.*

SELF-FLATTERY.

It often amuses me to hear men impute all their misfortunes to fate, luck, or destiny, whilst their success or good fortune they ascribe to their own sagacity, cleverness, or penetration. It seems to such minds that light and darkness are one and the same, concentrating from, and being part of the same nature.—*Coleridge.*

POLITENESS NECESSARY IN FAMILIES.

Politeness, that cementer of friendship and soother of enmities, is nowhere so much required and so frequently outraged as in family circles; in near and dear connections it is continually abandoned, and the result is, that all the illusions of life are destroyed, and with them, much of its happiness.

THE PLEASURE OF BUSINESS.

After all, there is nothing like business for enabling us to get through our weary existence. The intellect cannot sustain its sunshine flight long; the flagging wing drops to the earth. Pleasure palls, and idleness is "many gathered miseries in one name." But business gets over the hours without counting them. It may be very tired at the end, still it has brought the day to a close sooner than anything else.

HOW TO GET RID OF TROUBLE.

To shake off trouble we must set about doing good to somebody: put on your hat and go and visit the poor; inquire into their wants and administer unto them; seek out the desolate and oppressed, and tell them of the consolation of religion. I have often tried this, and found it the best medicine for a heavy heart.—*Howard.*

THE VALUE OF PRUDENCE.

A prudent man will repair his house while the weather is fair, and not put it off till winter: a careful pilot will take advantage of wind and tide, and so put out to sea, not stay till a storm arise: the traveller will take his time in his journey, and mend his pace when the night comes on, lest darkness overtake him. The smith will strike while the iron is hot, lest it grow cool, and so he lose his labour. So we ought to take heed to our day of grace, to make use of the present time, that when we come to die, we may have nothing to do but to die, for there will be a time when there will be no place for repentance, when time will be no more, when the door will be shut, when there will be no entrance at all.

TRY AGAIN!

"Perseverance" be your song,
Strength infusing, loud and long,
For life's path's beset with sin,
And life's battle's hard to win.
If you fail, wipe off the stain,
By striving where you strove in vain:
Persevere, and—try again!—*Lee.*

VALUE OF METHOD.

Method in everything is incalculably valuable. It promotes comfort. It saves a large expenditure of time. It avoids numberless inconveniences. It is of great moment in relation to mind and character; and it is essential to the dispatch of all business; for what is well arranged proceeds with ease and regularity.

HINTS ABOUT DEPORTMENT.

Be reserved, be not sour; grave, but not formal; bold, but not rash; humble, but not servile; patient, but not insensible; constant, but not obstinate; cheerful, but not light. Rather be sweet-tempered than familiar; familiar, rather than intimate; and intimate with very few, and with those few upon good grounds.—*Penn.*

VALUE OF CONTENTMENT.

Content converts everything near it to the highest perfection it is capable of. It irradiates every metal, and enriches lead with the properties of gold; it heightens smoke into flame, flame into light, and light into glory; a single ray of it dissipates pain and melancholy from the person on whom it falls. In short, its presence naturally changes every place into a kind of heaven.—*Spectator.*

THE MOON'S CHANGES.

New Moon ..... *5th*, 14 min. past 12 night.
First Quarter ..... 13*th*, 21 min. past 6 even.
Full Moon ..... 21*st*, 24 min. past 1 after.
Last Quarter ..... 28*th*, 21 min. past 9 morn.

FORGIVE OTHERS MANY THINGS; YOURSELF, NOTHING.

			SUN Rises & Sets.	MOON Rises & Sets	Mn's Age.
1	S	**Rogation Sunday.**	4 33r	*Rise AM* 2 16	25
2	M	[First Exhibition opened, 1851.—International Exhibition opened, 1862.	7 23s	2 42	26
3	Tu	Louis Napoleon issued his famous declaration that "Italy should be free from the Alps to the Adriatic," and that he would expel the Austrians from Italy, 1859.	4 29r	3 9	27
4	W		7 26s	3 37	28
5	Th	*Holy Thursday.*	4 26r	4 9	
6	F	Postage stamps and stamped envelopes introduced, 1840.	7 29s	*Sets PM* 8 14	1
7	S	The county of Monmouth was made an English county by Henry VIII., 1535.	4 22r	9 17	2
8	S	**Sunday after Ascension.**	7 32s	10 1	3
9	M	Schiller died, 1805.	4 19r	10 57	4
10	Tu	Madame Elizabeth, sister to the unfortunate Louis XVI., executed, 1794.	7 35s	11 35	5
11	W	Mr. Perceval, premier, assassinated by Bellingham (who was executed on the 18th following), in the lobby of the House of Commons, 1812.	4 15r	Aft mid night	6
12	Th		7 38s	A.M. 0 6	7
13	F	The first convict fleet, consisting of six transports (conveying 776 convicts, 558 of whom were men), sailed from England for New South Wales, 1787.	4 12r	0 33	
14	S		7 41s	0 57	9
15	S	**Whit Sunday.**	4 9r	1 19	10
16	M	Battle of Seringapatam, and defeat of Tippoo Saib by the British, 1791.	7 44s	1 39	11
17	Tu	Anne Boleyn beheaded, 1536.	4 7r	2 1	12
18	W	At Tring, Herts, two paupers (man and wife) were murdered by the "infallible test" in witchcraft of "ducking," for bewitching a publican, 1751!	7 47s	2 23	13
19	Th		4 4r	2 49	14
20	F	In 1790, a dispute occurred betwixt England and Spain about Nootka Sound, which, as an M.P. said, "was about a few catskins," and cost the country £3,000!	7 50s	3 19	15
21	S		4 1r	*Rise PM* 8 1	
22	S	**Trinity Sunday.**	7 52s	9 2	17
23	M	Battle of Kilcullen, and defeat of the British by the Irish, 1798.	4 0r	9 55	18
24	Tu	Queen Victoria born, 1819;	7 57s	10 41	19
25	W	"Long may she reign o'er us, Happy and glorious!"	3 56r	11 18	20
26	Th	*Corpus Christi.*—Battle of Tara, 1798.	7 59s	11 50	21
27	F	The Life Guards first enrolled on the disbanding four troops of horse and Grenadier	3 54r	Aft mid night	22
28	S	Robespierre, with the leaders of his faction, guillotined, 1794. | Guards, 1788.	8 1s	A.M. 0 18	
29	S	**1st Sunday aft. Trinity.**	3 52r	0 44	24
30	M	Josephine, Empress of France, d., 1814.	8 3s	1 9	25
31	Tu	Battle of Palestro, and defeat of the Austrians by the French and Sardinians, 1859.	3 50r	1 35	26

THE BLESSING OF GOOD MANNERS.

Good manners, like pure gold, will pass current in any society; they have a sterling value, surpassing in worth all attractions of dress, form, or features. For the observance of good manners it is necessary not to allow any vexation to influence our language when in communication with those whom it does not concern. How great the importance then of kindly and refined manners! They are felt to be a blessing by all who come within their influence; whilst harsh and inconsiderate behaviour to those about us may go far to destroy the finer feelings on which virtue and happiness depend. Manners, in short, are the outside garb or clothing of morals; and, like them, may be worn with stiffness or with ease.

NOTES TO THE CALENDAR.

10.—When Louis XVI. decided upon flying from revolutionary Paris with his family, his sister, Philippine Marie Helene Elizabeth accompanied him, but they had proceeded no further than Varennes, when they were captured and brought back, and lodged as prisoners in the Temple. It having been discovered that Madame Elizabeth corresponded with her brothers, she was removed to the Conciergerie; and when, next morning, being brought before the revolutionary tribunal, she was asked her name and rank, she replied with dignity, "I am Elizabeth of France, and the aunt of your King." After a brief mock trial, she was sent to the guillotine, and although compelled to submit to the horrible necessity of witnessing the execution of twenty-four other victims, she met her fate with heroic calmness, and breathed not a word against her merciless judges.

11.—Of the many remarkable dreams recorded, perhaps there is not one exceeding in veracity and interest that of Mr. Williams, of Scorrier House, near Redruth, in Cornwall. On the night of the 12th of May he had a dream representing the assassination of Mr. Perceval (the night after its occurrence), a fact which could not have been made known to him by any ordinary means, and which dream he mentioned to several persons previous to receiving any information of its fulfilment. Mr. Williams dreamt that he was in the lobby of the House of Commons, and saw a man enter, dressed in a blue coat with basket buttons, and white waistcoat. Immediately after, he saw a man, dressed in a brown coat with yellow basket buttons, draw a pistol from under his coat and discharge it at the former, who instantly fell, the blood issuing from a wound a little below the breast. He heard the report of the pistol, saw the blood fly out and stain the waistcoat, and saw the colour of the face change. He saw the murderer seized by some gentlemen who were present, and observed his countenance, and, on asking who the gentleman was who had been shot, was told that it was Mr. Perceval, the Chancellor of the Exchequer. Awaking from his sleep, he told the dream to his wife, who very naturally told him that it was only a dream, and recommended him to be composed. He did so, but the same dream not only occurred to him again, but also a third time it was repeated. Having made so deep an impression on his mind, he could not refrain from relating it to many of his friends, and whilst amusing one of them (Mr. Tucker) with the narrative, intelligence arrived of Mr. Perceval's assassination; and, strange to say, the circumstances connected with the tragic event corresponded almost in every particular with this remarkable dream

TO THE MARRIED AND SINGLE!

Marriage, with strife, is life's purgatory.

INCENTIVE TO EXERTION.

TO tell the truth, family and poverty have done more to support me than I have to support them. They have compelled me to make exertions that I hardly thought myself capable of; and often, when on the eve of despairing, they have forced me, like a coward in a corner, to fight like a hero, not for myself, but for my little ones.—*Power.*

SAFETY IN MARRIAGE.

MARRIAGE has in it less of beauty, but more of safety, than the single life: it hath not more ease, but less danger; it is more merry and more sad; it is fuller of sorrows and fuller of joys; it lies under more burdens, but is supported by all the strengths of love and charity; and those burdens are delightful. —*Jeremy Taylor.*

SOLITUDE OF SINGLE LIFE.

WITHOUT our hopes, without our fears,
Without the home that plighted love endears,
Without the smiles from plighted beauty won,
Oh! what were man?—a world without a sun.—*Campbell.*

BE CAUTIOUS OF OFFENCE.

MAN and wife are equally concerned to avoid all offence of each other in the beginning of their conversation. Every little thing can blast an infant blossom.—*Jeremy Taylor.*

AN IRREPARABLE LOSS.

THE death of a man's wife is like cutting down an ancient oak that has long shaded the family mansion. Henceforth the glare of the world, with its cares and vicissitudes, falls upon the old widower's heart, and there is nothing to break their force, or shield him from the full weight of misfortune. It is as if his right hand were withered; as if one wing of his angel were broken, and every movement that he made brought him to the ground. His eyes are dimmed and glassy, and when the film of death falls over him, he misses those accustomed tones which have smoothed his passage to the grave.—*Lamartine.*

THE BLESSING OF AFFECTION.

THE treasures of the deep are not so precious
As are the conceal'd comforts of a man
Lock'd up in woman's love;—I scent the air
Of blessings when I come but near the house.—*J. Middleton.*

Choose not alone a proper mate,
But proper time to marry.

Marriage, with peace, is the world's paradise.

SECOND MARRIAGES.

WERE a man not to marry a second time, it might be concluded that his first wife had given him a disgust to marriage; but by taking a second wife, he pays the highest compliment to the first, by showing that she made him so happy as a married man, that he wished to be so a second time.—*Johnson.*

ADVICE TO WIVES.

YE fair married dames, who so often deplore
That a lover once blest is a lover no more;
Attend to my counsel, nor blush to be taught,
That prudence must cherish what beauty has caught.

The bloom of your cheek, and the glance of your eye,
Your roses and lilies may make the men sigh;
But roses, and lilies, and sighs pass away,
And passion will die as your beauties decay.

Use the man that you wed like your fav'rite guitar,
Tho' music in both, they are both apt to jar;
How tuneful and soft from a delicate touch,
Not handled too roughly, nor played on too much!

The sparrow and linnet will feed from your hand,
Grow tame at your kindness, and come at command:
Exert with your husband the same happy skill,
For hearts, like young birds, may be tam'd to your will.

Be gay and good-humour'd, complying and kind,
Turn the chief of your care from your face to your mind;
'Tis thus that a wife may her conquests improve,
And Hymen shall rivet the fetters of Love.—*Garrick.*

MAN'S BEST GIFT.

A GOOD wife is heaven's last best gift to man—his angel and minister of graces innumerable—his gem of many virtues—his casket of jewels;—her voice is sweet music—her smile is brightest day—her kiss, the guardian of his innocence — her arms, the pale of his safety, the balm of his health, the balsam of his life—her industry, his surest wealth—her economy, his safest steward — her lips his faithful counsellors—her bosom, the softest pillow of his cares—and her prayers, the ablest advocates of Heaven's blessings on his head.—*Jeremy Taylor.*

If you wish to marry suitably,
marry your equal.—OVID.

Take the good daughter of a good mother.—FULLER.

VALUE A GOOD HUSBAND.

WOMEN sometimes do not value their husbands as they ought. They sometimes learn the value of a good husband for the first time by the loss of him. Yet the husband is the very roof-tree of the house—the corner-stone of the edifice—the key-stone of that arch called home. He is the bread-winner of the family—its defence and its glory—the beginning and ending of the golden chain of life which surrounds it—its consoler, its lawgiver, and its king. And yet we see how frail is that life on which so much depends. How frail is the life of the husband and the father! When he is taken away, who shall fill his place? When he is sick, what gloomy cloud hovers over the house! When he is dead, what darkness and weeping agony! —*Sunbeams for all Seasons.*

HOW TO RULE.

SHE who ne'er answers till a husband cools,
Or if she rules him, never shows she rules;
Charms by accepting, by submitting sways,
Yet has her humour most when she obeys.—*Johnson.*

WHOM TO MARRY.

THE important question is not *when* a man marries, but *who* he marries. They talk of a wife tying up his hands, and placing a barrier before his prospects; in short, as flinging a blight over his worldly expectations—like an untimely frost, nipping and withering an opening bud. It is one of the thousand popular fallacies which float on the surface of the chit-chat of society. A married man, young or old, is always a more responsible sort of character than a bachelor. If a man take unto himself an amiable and prudent wife, even though she bring him not a shilling as a dowry, and although he may be young in years and a beginner in business, he doeth well. Had he doubled his stock, his credit, and his custom, he would not have done better; for he has a double motive to do so. He has found one to beguile his dullness, to soothe his care, to cheer him forward, and to stimulate him to exertion, and that, too, tenderly as the breath of May kisseth the young leaves and flowers into beauty.—*J. M. Wilson.*

MARRYING FOR BEAUTY.

REMEMBER that if thou marry for beauty, thou bindest thyself all thy life for that which, perchance, will neither last or please thee one year; and when thou hast it, it will be to thee of no price—for the desire dieth when it is attained, and the affection perisheth when it is satisfied.

Ne'er marry one you can't respect,
Nor one who would a home neglect.

THE MOON'S CHANGES.

New Moon ..... 4*th*, 40 min. past 11 morn.
First Quarter ..... 12*th*, 48 min. past 11 morn.
Full Moon ..... 19*th*, 54 min. past 10 night.
Last Quarter ..... 26*th*, 15 min. past 2 after.

LET YOUR ANGER SET BY THE SUN, BUT NOT RISE WITH IT.

			SUN Rises & Sets.	MOON Rises & Sets.	Mn's Age.
1	W	Lord Howe signally defeated the French fleet off Ushant, taking 6 ships of war, 1794.	3 50r	*Rise AM* 2 3	27
2	Th	In 1742, England granted £5,000,000 to Maria Theresa of Hungary, to support her against	8 7s	2 38	28
3	F	France and Bavaria.——The Hango Massacre, 1855.	3 48r	3 17	29
4	S	Elizabeth Wakefield's Poor Man's Bank established at Tottenham, 1803.	8 9s	*Sets PM* 7 59	●
5	S	**2nd Sunday after Trinity.**	3 47r	8 48	1
6	M	Battle of Wagram, and defeat of the Austrians by the French, 1809.	8 10s	9 40	2
7	Tu	The Reform Bill passed, 1832.	3 46r	10 5	3
8	W	Riots in the Forest of Dean, when the peasantry destroyed fifty miles of fence and	8 12s	10 33	4
9	Th	wall, 1831.——Order for the discontinuance of Suttee sacrifices in India issued, 1829.	3 45r	10 59	5
10	F	Crystal Palace at Sydenham opened by the Queen, 1854.	8 14s	11 21	6
11	S	Scotland was united to England under the title of Great Britain in 1707.	3 44r	11 43	7
12	S	**3rd Sunday after Trinity.**	8 15s	Aft mid night	☽
13	M	In 1819 the Duke of Marlborough's copy of *Boccacio* was sold for 875 guineas.	3 44r	A.M. 0 4	9
14	Tu	Massacre of 18,000 Janissaries at Constantinople, 1826.	8 16s	0 26	10
15	W	Magna Charta signed, 1215.——Queen visited Birmingham, 1858.	3 43r	0 49	11
16	Th	In 1740, the Dutch massacred in Java 40,000 of the unarmed natives.	8 17s	1 16	12
17	F	Wm. Cobbett died, 1835.	3 44r	1 49	13
18	S	Battle of Waterloo, 1815.	8 18s	2 31	14
19	S	**4th Sunday after Trinity.**	3 44r	*Rise PM* 7 45	☺
20	M	Accession of Queen Victoria, 1837.	8 18s	8 36	16
21	Tu	Proclamation, 1837.	3 44r	9 18	17
22	W	Great Fire commenced in Southwark, London, 1861.	8 19s	9 53	18
23	Th		3 45r	10 22	19
24	F	**MIDSUMMER DAY.**	8 19s	10 50	20
25	S		3 45r	11 16	21
26	S	**5th Sunday after Trinity.**	8 20s	11 41	☾
27	M	[George IV. died, 1830.——Corn Laws repealed, 1846.	3 47r	Aft mid night	23
28	Tu	Queen crowned, 1838.——Lord Raglan died, 1855.	8 19s	A.M. 0 9	24
29	W	The Koh-i-noor diamond arrived in England, 1850.	3 47r	0 41	25
30	Th	The Great Western Railway, from London to Bristol, opened, (cost £5,000,000), 1841.	8 18s	1 16	26

ADVANCE OF LIFE.

As we advance from youth to middle age, a new field of action opens, and a different character is required. The flow of gay impetuous spirits begins to subside; life gradually assumes a graver cast; the mind a more sedate and thoughtful turn. The attention is now transferred from pleasure to interest; that is, to pleasure diffused over a wider extent, and measured by a larger scale. Formerly, the enjoyment of the present moment occupied the whole attention; now wealth and power, the instruments of lasting gratification, are coveted more than any single pleasure; and prudence and foresight lay their plans; whilst industry carries on its patient efforts, and activity pushes forward; here, an enemy is to be overcome; there, a rival to be displaced; competition warms; and the strife of the world thickens on every side.—*Blair.*

NOTES TO THE CALENDAR.

17.—William Cobbett has justly been described as one of the most remarkable men that ever attracted public attention. He was able to say with honest pride that he could not remember the time when he did not earn his own living. He was born at Farnham, in Surrey, in 1762, and died on June 17th, 1835, after a most eventful life, seven years of which was passed as a soldier in the British army.—No prettier episode exists in the English language than that of Cobbett's courtship, told as follows:—Cobbett, then a sergeant-major, fell in love with the daughter of a sergeant of artillery, in the province of New Brunswick. He had not passed more than an hour in her company when, noting her good qualities, he said, "That is the girl for me!" Shortly afterwards, in the dead of winter, when the snow lay several feet thick on the ground, he chanced to walk at break of day past her parents' home, and there she was out in the cold, scrubbing out a washing-tub. "That's the girl for me!" again cried Cobbett. "From the day I first spoke to her," he writes, "I had no more thought of her being the wife of any other man than I had the thought of her becoming a chest of drawers." He paid every attention to her, and, young as she was (being only fourteen), treated her with all confidence. In six months, however, her father with his regiment, was ordered home to England. Here was indeed a blow! Cobbett knew what Woolwich was, and to what temptations a young and pretty girl would be exposed. He therefore took to her his "little all," 150 guineas, the savings of his pay and overwork, and told her that if she did not find her place comfortable, to take lodgings, and put herself to school, and not to work too hard, for he would be home in two years. "But," he says, "as the malignity of the devil would have it, we were kept abroad two years longer than our time, Mr. Pitt having knocked up a dust with Spain about Nootka Sound. Oh, how I cursed Nootka Sound, and poor bawling Pitt, too!" But at the end of four years Cobbett got his discharge. He found his little girl a servant of all work, at five pounds a year, and without saying a word about the matter, she put into his hands the whole of the 150 guineas unbroken! He then married the brave and thrifty woman, who made him an admirable wife: and whatever comfort and success he enjoyed, it was his delight to ascribe to her care and to her inspiration.—As an instance of Cobbett's genius, we may mention that while serving in America he taught himself French, and so quickly, that in six months he was able to compose a Grammar to teach Frenchmen English, and which Grammar is even now very popular in France.

"PRINCE ALBERT'S GOLDEN PRECEPTS."

The following extracts are taken from a beautifully printed little work, published by Messrs. Sampson Low, Son, & Co., London, embellished with a very faithful photograph of the late much-lamented prince, and entitled "*Prince Albert's Golden Precepts*," containing an admirable selection of the Prince-Consort's maxims and opinions, taken from his various speeches.

POWER OF PUBLIC OPINION.

PUBLIC opinion is the powerful lever which in these days moves a people for good and for evil, and to public opinion we must therefore appeal if we would achieve any lasting and beneficial results.

THE POOR MAN'S CHILDREN.

HIS children are not only his offspring, to be reared for a future independent position, but they constitute part of his productive power, and work with him for the staff of life; the daughters especially are the handmaids of the house, the assistants of the mother, the nurses of the younger children, the aged, and the sick. To deprive the labouring family of their help would be almost to paralyse its domestic existence. Statistics reveal to us that while about 600,000 children between the ages of three and fifteen are absent from schools, but known to be employed, no less than 2,200,000 are not at schools, whose absence cannot be traced to any ascertained employment or other legitimate cause. You will have to work, then, upon the minds and hearts of the parents, to place before them the irreparable mischief which they inflict upon those who are entrusted to their care by keeping them from the light of knowledge, to bring home to their conviction that it is their duty to exert themselves for their childrens' education, bearing in mind, at the same time, that it is not only their most sacred duty, but also their highest privilege. Unless they work with you, your work, our work, will be vain.

THE REAL MAGIC WAND.

NO human pursuits make any material progress until science is brought to bear upon them. We have seen, accordingly, many of them slumber for centuries upon centuries; but from the moment that science has touched them with her magic wand, they have sprung forward and taken strides which amaze and almost awe the beholder. Look at the transformation which has gone on around us since the laws of gravitation, electricity, magnetism, and the expansive power of heat have become known to us. It has altered our whole state of existence—one might say, the whole face of the globe. We owe this to science, and to science alone; and she has other treasures in store for us, if we will but call her to our assistance.

CHARACTER OF THE LATE SIR R. PEEL.

THE constitution of Sir Robert Peel's mind was peculiarly that of a statesman, and of an English statesman: he was liberal from feeling, but conservative upon principle. Whilst his impulse drove him to foster progress, his sagacious mind and great experience showed him how easily the whole machinery of a state and of society is deranged, and how important, but how difficult also, it is to direct its further development in accordance with its fundamental principles, like organic growth in nature. It was peculiar to him, that in great things, as in small, all the difficulties and objections occurred to him at first; he would anxiously consider them, pause, and warn against rash resolutions; but having convinced himself that a step was not only right to be taken, but of the practical mode also of safely taking it, it became to him a necessity and a duty to take it: all his caution and apparent timidity changed into courage and power of action, and at the same time readiness cheerfully to make any personal sacrifice which its execution might demand.

In Memoriam.

IF his sun went down when it was yet day, still he lived to be full of honour and renown—had exhibited that in hot youth he was above the temptations of prosperity and had surmounted the difficulties of a throne. Although a young man he lived to see his pupil-children wise, good, accomplished, admired, and beloved; he was a grandsire, and could look down the coming ages and be assured that he had set the English throne even more firmly than before; he had done good work, had borne the heat of the day, and was called away early by the Master of that great Vineyard, which all of us, prince and peasant, are called upon to till. He has left behind him an heroic figure, which in long centuries will not be equalled, perhaps never surpassed. Such was the Prince!

—HAIN FRISWELL.

WISE BENEVOLENCE.

GOD has created man imperfect, and left him with many wants, as it were to stimulate each to individual exertion, and make all feel that it is only by united exertions and combined action that these imperfections can be supplied, and these wants satisfied.

OUR OBLIGATIONS TO THE PAST.

SCIENCE is not of yesterday. We stand on the shoulders of past ages, and the amount of observations made, and facts ascertained, has been transmitted to us and carefully preserved in the various storehouses of science. Other crops have been reaped, but still lie scattered on the field. Many a rich harvest is ripe for cutting, but waits for the reaper. Economy of labour is the essence of good husbandry, and no less so in the field of science.

THE MOON'S CHANGES.

New Moon ..... 3rd, 24 min. past 12 night.
First Quarter ..... 12th, 51 min. past 3 morn.
Full Moon ..... 19th, 36 min. past 6 morn.
Last Quarter..... 25th, 46 min. past 8 night.

		ONE FAULT CAN NEVER JUSTIFY THE COMMISSION OF ANOTHER.	SUN Rises & Sets.	MOON Rises & Sets.	Mn's Age.
1	F	Lieut. Monro shot Colonel Fawcett in a duel, 1847.	3 49r	*Rise AM* **1 59**	27
2	S	Battle of Marston Moor, and defeat of Charles I. by Cromwell, 1644.	8 18s	2 47	28
3	S	6th Sunday after Trinity.	3 50r	3 41	●
4	M	Adams and Jefferson, Presidents of the United States of America, died, 1826.	8 17s	*Sets AM* **8 7**	1
5	Tu	The parliamentary army under Sir W. Waller defeated, at Lansdown, Somerset, 1643.	3 52r	8 38	2
6	W	Duke of Monmouth defeated at Sedgemoor, and beheaded on the 15th following, 1685.	8 16s	9 4	3
7	Th	Make hay while the sun shines.	3 54r	9 28	4
8	F	William Cobbett, for condemning the flogging of English soldiers under a guard of German soldiers, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment, and fined £1000, 1810.	8 15s	9 50	5
9	S		3 56r	10 11	6
10	S	7th Sunday after Trinity.	8 13s	10 32	7
11	M	Alibaud guillotined for the attempted assassination of Louis Philippe, 1836.	3 58r	10 54	8
12	Tu	Leopold, Prince of Saxe-Coburg, the first king of Belgium, elected, 1831.	8 12s	11 20	☽
13	W	The *Royal Carlos* and *St. Hermerigildo*, Spanish ships, each of 112 guns, blew up in the night-time, in the Straits of Gibraltar, when all hands perished, 1801.	3 59r	11 49	10
14	Th		8 11s	Aft mid night	11
15	F	Bonaparte surrendered to Captain Maitland, 1815.——Arrival of the *Savannah* steamship from New York, being the first passage across the Atlantic by steam, 1819.	4 2r	A.M. **0 25**	12
16	S		8 9s	1 10	13
17	S	8th Sunday after Trinity.	4 5r	2 7	14
18	M	Death punishment for forgeries and several other crimes abolished, 1837.	8 6s	3 13	15
19	Tu	George IV. crowned, 1821.	4 7r	*Rise PM* **7 51**	☺
20	W	[This coronation was perhaps the most magnificent on record, and cost the country no less a sum than £243,256.—The coronation of William IV. and Queen Adelaide, Sept. 8, 1831, cost £143,000; and £70,000 was voted for that of Queen Victoria.	8 3s	8 25	17
21	Th		4 11r	8 54	18
22	F		8 0s	9 21	19
23	S	Inoculation prohibited by an Act of Parliament, 1840.	4 13r	9 47	20
24	S	9th Sunday aft. Trinity.	7 58s	10 15	21
25	M	[Battle of Solferino, when about 20,000 on each side were killed, 1859.	4 16r	10 46	☾
26	Tu	Dr. Rae and his companions obtained the Government reward of £10,000 for information of the fate of Sir John Franklin and his party, 1856.	7 55s	11 20	23
27	W		4 19r	11 59	24
28	Th	Battle of Talavera, 1809.	7 52s	Aft mid night	25
29	F	Joseph Henri attempted to assassinate Louis Philippe, 1846.	4 21r	A.M. **0 46**	26
30	S	John Hewitt and Sarah Drew killed by lightning, 1718.	7 49s	1 37	27
31	S	10th Sunday aft. Trinity.	4 24r	2 33	28

LESSONS DERIVED FROM LOSSES.

A MAN seems never to know what anything means till he has lost it; and this, I suppose, is the reason why losses—vanishings away of things—are among the teachings of this world of shadows. The substance, indeed, teacheth, but the vacuity, whence it has disappeared, yet more. The full significancy of these words, property, ease, health,—the wealth of meaning that lies in the fond epithets, parent, child, friend—we never know till they are taken away; till, in place of the bright, visible being, comes the awful and desolate shadow, where we stretch our hands in vain, and strain our eyes upon dark and dismal vacuity. Still, in that vacuity, we do not lose the object that we loved; it only becomes more real to us.—*Dewey.*

NOTES TO THE CALENDAR.

4.—A series of singular coincidences in connection with the demise of no less than three of the Presidents of America, excited extraordinary interest at the time of their occurrence, and are still referred to as among the most remarkable of their class. On the 4th of July, 1826, being the fiftieth anniversary of the birthday of the nation, died John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, the immediate successors of Washington in the executive office. They were both originally lawyers, both members of the Congress which declared the national independence, and both on the committee by which the declaration itself was reported. One was actually the author of that memorable instrument; and the other, one of its strongest advisers and supporters; while both signed it; both were employed on foreign missions; both became Vice-Presidents, and, finally, both Presidents; and both, having assisted so materially at the nation's birth, and watched and fostered its growth for exactly half a century, sank, at almost the same moment, into their final rest, and their memories still receive a country's tribute.—But to add to this extraordinary record, the death of James Monroe, the fifth President, occurred just five years later, in the year 1831, and also on the 4th of July. Although he had not been personally connected with the history of the Declaration of Independence, yet he had afterwards been one of its firmest defenders, and owed his eminence to its existence and perpetuation. Strange to say, also, John Quincey Adams, sixth President, and Monroe's immediate successor, died on the 22nd of February, another anniversary little less sacred to Americans than that of the 4th of July, viz., the birthday of Washington!

30—This affecting incident, to which Pope, Gay, and Thompson have so pathetically adverted, in poems devoted to the subject, occurred at Stanton-Harcourt, about nine miles from Oxford. The two lovers were soon to have been married, and that very morning they had decided on their wedding-day. Whilst at work in the harvest-field, with others, a storm of lightning and thunder came on, which caused the labourers to seek such shelter as the trees and hedges could afford, but the young woman, in her fright, fell down unconscious, on a heap of barley, and her lover, who had never left her, raked together two or three other heaps to protect her from the storm. Each became solicitous for the safety of his neighbour, to ascertain which, the labourers called out to each other, and receiving no answer from the two lovers, approached where they lay, when they discovered the dead and blackened bodies of the faithful pair, both killed by the same flash of lightning.

"KIND WORDS DO NOT COST MUCH."

"Be kind to each other;
The night's coming on,
When friend and when brother
Perchance may be gone.
Then 'midst our dejection,
How sweet to have earn'd
The blest recollection
Of kindness—*returned!*

When day hath departed,
And memory keeps
Her watch, broken-hearted,
Where all she loved sleeps,
Let falsehood assail not,
Nor envy disprove;
Let trifles prevail not
Against those you love.

Nor change with to-morrow,
Should fortune take wing,
But the deeper the sorrow
The closer still cling.
Oh, be kind to each other!
The night's coming on,
When friend and when brother
Perchance may be gone."

—*Charles Swain.*

THE importance of kindness cannot be over estimated, for life's sunshine is made up of its little beams; nor is there any condition or circumstance in which man can be placed, wherein he has not the opportunity, if the heart and hand be only willing, of bestowing kindness on his fellow-man—

"*It wants not great wealth a kind heart to display,*
If the hand be but willing it soon finds a way."

But although countless opportunities occur for little acts of kindness which cost us nothing, yet sometimes we shall have to make a personal sacrifice—to give up something, if by doing so it will make another happy; to yield, if no principle be violated, when persisting would irritate and annoy others; to take an ill word or a cross look quietly, rather than in resentment to return it. Clouds and storms may often be averted, and happiness almost perpetually smile around us, if we only realised the importance of a little self-sacrifice. And since we are only sojourners here—passengers of a day on life's wearisome track—it behoves us to make the way as pleasant as we can. Short as our journey is, it can be rendered very tedious and unhappy. Although the interval from the cradle to the grave is at best but a few summer suns, it is quite long enough to have our spirits often down-cast and overclouded. Let us then learn to deny ourselves—to understand what the sacrifice of *self* means, and then will many a spirit-burdened brother take heart again; and as kindness ever casts a true shadow, so will its form, wherever it moves, be thrown back from the object on which it falls, twice blessing him who has bestowed it.

SPEAK KINDLY.

How much misery may be abated, how much suffering may be removed, by the simple tone and expression of the human voice! Upon the heart that is lone and desolate how sweetly falls the voice of sympathy and consolation! Why is it, then, since everything proves, and none are ignorant of the fact—that all must lie down in mother earth together, since all are travellers in this highway to death—why is it, that each should be so sparing of that which costs him nothing, but which might raise the drooping spirits of his neighbour, and cheer him on his journey—a few kind words and kindly looks?

NEVER GET ANGRY.

Never get angry. It does no good. Some sins have a seeming compensation of apology, a present gratification of some sort; but anger has none. A man feels no better for it. It is really a torment; and when the storm of passion has cleared away, it leaves one to see that he has been a fool; and has made himself a fool in the eyes of others, too. Who thinks well of an ill-natured, churlish man, who has to be approached in the most guarded and cautious way? Who wishes him for a neighbour, or a partner in business? He keeps all about him in the same state of mind as if they were living next door to a hornet's nest or a rabid animal. And as to prosperity in business, one gets along no better for being angry. What if business is perplexing and everything goes "by contraries,"—will a fit of passion make the winds more propitious, the grounds more productive, the markets more favourable? Will a bad temper draw customers, pay debts, and make creditors better-natured? An angry man adds nothing to the welfare of society. Since, then, anger is useless, needless, disgraceful, without the least apology, and found only in the bosom of fools, why should it be indulged at all?

ACTS OF KINDNESS.

In the intercourse of social life, it is by little acts of watchful kindness occurring daily and hourly—and opportunities of doing kindnesses, if sought for, are for ever starting up—it is by words, by tones, by gestures, by looks, that affection is won and preserved. He who neglects these trifles, yet boasts, that, whenever a great sacrifice is called for, he shall be ready to make it, will rarely be loved. The likelihood is, he will not make it; and if he does, it will be much rather for his own sake, than for his neighbour's.—*Sala.*

PERSUASION BETTER THAN FORCE.

Deal gently with those who stray. Draw them back by love and persuasion. A kiss is worth a thousand kicks. A kind word is more valuable to the lost than a mine of gold. Think of this and be on your guard, ye who would chase to the grave an erring brother. We must consult the gentlest manner and softest seasons of address; our advice must not fall like a violent storm, bearing down and making those to droop whom it is meant to cherish and refresh. It must descend as the dew upon the tender herb, or like melting flakes of snow: the softer it falls the longer it dwells upon and the deeper it sinks into the mind.—If there are few who have the humility to receive advice as they ought, it is often because there are few who have the discretion to convey it in the proper way, and who can qualify the harshness and bitterness of reproof, against which human nature is apt to revolt. To probe the wound to the bottom, with all the boldness and resolution of a good spiritual surgeon, and yet with all the delicacy and tenderness of a friend, requires a very dexterous and masterly hand. An affable deportment and complacency of behaviour will disarm the most obstinate; whereas if, instead of calmly pointing out their mistakes, we break out into unseemly sallies of passion, we cease to have any influence.

THE MOON'S CHANGES.

New Moon ..... 2*nd*, 34 min. past 2 after.
First Quarter..... 10*th*, 57 min. past 5 after.
Full Moon ..... 17*th*, 36 min. past 1 after.
Last Quarter ..... 24*th*, 4 min. past 6 morn.

		JUDICIOUS MAXIMS OUGHT TO BE KEPT IN VIEW, AND FREQUENTLY ANALYSED.	SUN Rises & Sets.	MOON Rises & Sets.	M'n's Age.
1	M	Battle of the Nile, 1798.—Accession of the House of Hanover, 1714.	4 26r	*Rise AM* 3 34	29
2	Tu	Margaret Nicholson, an insane woman from Stockton-on-Tees, attempted to stab King	7 44s	4 34	
3	W	George III., 1786.—She had taken it into	4 22r	*Sets PM* 6 32	1
4	Th	her head that the crown of England belonged to her by right! She was imprisoned during his majesty's pleasure.	7 41s	7 53	2
5	F	"Bloody Assizes" commenced, 1685.	4 32r	8 14	3
6	S	Descent of Louis Napoleon [now Emperor] at Boulogne, 1840.	7 38s	8 36	4
7	S	11th Sunday aft. Trinity.	4 35r	8 58	5
8	M	[The unfortunate Queen Caroline died at Hammersmith, 1821.—Bonaparte sailed	7 34s	9 22	6
9	Tu	for St. Helena, in the *Northumberland*, 1815. Arrived there on October 15.	4 38r	9 48	7
10	W	M. le Gunpere and M. le Pigne fought a	7 30s	10 20	
11	Th	duel from balloons, in Paris, when the latter was killed, 1808.	4 41r	11 0	9
12	F	Small vices are the greatest enemies.	7 27s	11 49	10
13	S	Gen. Georgey, with 30,000 Hungarians, surrendered to the Russians at Villagos, 1849.	4 45r	Aft mid night	11
14	S	12th Sunday aft. Trinity.	7 22s	A.M. 0 49	12
15	M	Trees blossomed twice or thrice, in several places in England, 1818.	4 47r	1 58	13
16	Tu	Battle of Tchernaya, 1855.	7 19s	3 16	14
17	W	Queen and Prince Albert visited the Emperor of the French, 1855.	4 51r	*Rise PM* 6 50	
18	Th	Deodands abolished, 1846.	7 15s	7 20	16
19	F	Maryland, one of the first thirteen United States of North America, was first settled	4 53r	7 49	17
20	S	by Lord Baltimore and a company of English Catholics, in 1632	7 11s	8 18	18
21	S	13th Sunday aft. Trinity.	4 57r	8 48	19
22	M	Battle of Bosworth Field and defeat of Richard III. by the Earl of Richmond, 1485.—	7 7s	9 21	20
23	Tu	This was the 13th and last battle fought between the houses of York and Lancaster.	4 0r	9 59	21
24	W	Bicknell executed at Taunton for the murder of his grandfather and grandmother, 1858.	7 2s	10 63	
25	Th	Twenty-five lives sacrificed, and many other persons seriously injured, by an accident	5 4r	11 32	23
26	F	in the Clayton Tunnel, on the London and Brighton Railway, 1861.	7 59s	Aft mid night.	24
27	S	Pall Mall, in London, first lighted with gas, 1809.	5 6r	A.M 0 27	25
28	S	14th Sunday aft. Trinity.	6 54s	1 26	26
29	M	Re-marriage of the Duke and Duchess of Cumberland, 1815.	5 10r	2 27	27
30	Tu	Disgraceful Convention of Cintra, 1808.	6 49s	3 28	28
31	W	John Bunyan died, 1688.	5 13r	4 29	29

MARRIAGE OF AFFLICTION.

I COMPARE the troubles which we have to undergo in the course of the year, to a great bundle of faggots, far too large for us to lift. But God does not require us to carry the whole at once; He mercifully unties the bundle, and gives us first one stick, which we are to carry to-day, and then another, which we are to carry to-morrow; and so on. This we might easily manage, if we would only take the burden appointed for us each day; but we choose to increase our troubles by carrying yesterday's stick over again to-day, and adding to-morrow's burden to our load, before we are required to bear it.—*John Newton.*

NOTES TO THE CALENDAR.

5.—After the defeat of the Duke of Monmouth at the battle of Sedgemore, in 1685, the infamous Judge Jeffreys was let loose upon the western counties of England. He held the "Bloody Assizes," at the name of which an Englishman must flush with anger even at the present hour. He was assisted by four other judges as pitiless as himself, and by a body of troops under the orders of the ferocious Colonel Kirke. The latter took charge of the rebels who were found with arms in their hands, and for whom there were not even the forms of trial. Kirke would give his officers a grand dinner; on the removal of the cloth the health of the King and Queen was drunk, and at the signal, the executioners hanged, under the very eyes of the guests, and to the sound of military music, the unfortunate prisoners, whose dying agonies only excited hideous mirth. Jeffreys had the people who were suspected of having favoured the rebellion brought before him in groups of twenty or thirty. After brutal abuse he would say to them, "I know you all; save me trouble; confess yourselves guilty; it is your only chance." Some confessed, others denied. His sentences were nearly always passed in terms as coarse as they were blood-thirsty. He thus put to death nearly three hundred persons. Very many were whipped after extremely short trials, and nearly one thousand were sent as slaves to the American plantations. We will quote one of the instances of his base cruelty:—The Lady Alice Lisle was the aged widow of a gentleman who sat in Cromwell's House of Peers, and had perished in Switzerland, twenty-one years before, by the pistol of a Royalist assassin. She was of ancient lineage, and had never shared her husband's political sentiments. On the contrary, all through the Commonwealth she had been the friend and protector of her neighbours who adhered to the cause of the Royalists. A few days after the battle of Sedgemore two men knocked at her door, and claimed the charity of a lodging for the night. They had been present at Sedgemore, and it was high treason to shelter a traitor. The jury could not be persuaded but that she knew who or what they were—she only saw that they were poor and destitute. But Jeffreys silenced the jury and perverted the evidence of a terrified witness; and Alice Lisle, deaf and very feeble from age, was condemned *to be burnt alive.* The king was appealed to by ladies of rank, and James, with an affectation of pity, would not suffer her to perish in the flames, but commanded her to be slain by the axe of the public executioner, and she died on the scaffold at Winchester, a sacrifice to the unrelenting enmity of the king and the baseness of the most diabolical of judges.

ON THE PROPER MANAGEMENT OF CHILDREN.

"A great part of the education of every child consists of those impressions, visual and other, which the senses of the little being are taking in busily, though unconsciously, amid the scenes of their first exercise; and though all sorts of men are born in all sorts of places—poets in towns, and prosaic men amid fields and woody solitudes—yet, consistently with this, it is also true that much of the original capital on which all men trade intellectually through life, consists of that mass of miscellaneous fact and imagery which they have acquired imperceptibly by the observations of their early years."—PROFESSOR MASSON.

IN order to form the minds of children, the first thing to be done is to *conquer their will.* To inform the understanding is a work of time, and must, with children, proceed by slow degrees, as they are able to bear it; but the subjecting the will must be done at once, *and the sooner the better;* for by neglecting timely correction they will contract a stubbornness and obstinacy which are hardly ever conquered, and not without using such severity as would be as painful to me as the child. In the esteem of the world *they* pass for kind and indulgent, whom I call *cruel* parents, who permit their children to get habits which they know must afterwards be broken. When the will of a child is subdued, and it is brought to revere and stand in awe of its parents, then a great many childish follies and inadvertencies may be passed by. Some should be overlooked, and others mildly reproved; but no *wilful* transgression ought to be forgiven without such chastisement, less or more, as the nature and circumstances of the offence may require. I insist upon conquering the will of children betimes, because this is the only strong and rational foundation of a religious education, without which both precept and example will be ineffectual. But when this is thoroughly done, then a child is capable of being governed by the reason and piety of its parents, till its own understanding comes to maturity, and the principles of religion have taken root in the mind.—*Mrs. S. Wesley.*

AVOID SECRESY.

Do not command children under six years of age to keep anything secret, not even the pleasure you may be preparing as a surprise for a dear friend. The cloudless heaven of youthful open-heartedness should not be overcast, not even by the rosy dawn of shyness—otherwise children will soon learn to conceal their own secrets as well as yours.—*Richter.*

THE SPIRIT IN WHICH TO CORRECT.

WHENEVER a mother is obliged to exercise her authority, she should be careful to be very calm; her countenance ought to express "more of sorrow than of anger;" and if she feels rightly, it will wear that aspect. How should one who cannot control herself hope to control her child? How can she expect more from an infant than she herself practises? They are trying moments, for it is painful to see an innocent face overclouded with anger, or expressive of any evil passion; but we must remember that these germs of evil which we lament are a part of the inheritance that we have ourselves bequeathed them; that they are indeed inwoven in their very nature; that it is only by unwearied patience that we can hope to train them to virtue; and we should feel sympathy and compassion, rather than anger, and seek earnestly to subdue in our own hearts every sinful emotion and desire, and thus to "overcome evil with good:" for by such means we shall best promote our children's happiness, both here and hereafter.

THEY SHOULD NOT BE FLATTERED.

CHILDREN should not be flattered, but they should be encouraged. They should not be so praised as to make them vain and proud, but they should be commended when they do well. The desire of praise should not be the principle from which they are taught to act, but they should feel that the approbation of parents is a desirable thing, and when they act so as to deserve that approbation, no injury is done them by their understanding it. He who always finds fault with a child; who is never satisfied with what he does; who scolds, and frets, and complains, let him do as he will, breaks his spirit, and soon destroys in the delicate texture of his soul all desire of doing well. The child in despair soon gives over every effort to please. He becomes sullen, morose, stupid, and indifferent to all the motives that can be presented to him, and becomes indifferent as to what he does—since all that he does meets with the same reception from the parent.—*Barnes.*

TEACH THEM PROPERLY.

Do all in your power to teach your children self-government. If a child is passionate, teach him by example, and use gentle and patient means to curb his temper. If he is greedy, cultivate liberality in him. If he is sulky, charm him out of it by encouraging frank good-humour. If he is indolent, accustom him to exertion. If pride makes his obedience reluctant, subdue him by counsel or discipline. In short, give your children the habit of overcoming their besetting sin.

BE GENTLE WITH THEM.

BE ever gentle with the children God has given you; watch over them constantly; reprove them earnestly, but not in anger. In the forcible language of Scripture, "Be not bitter against them." "Yes, they are good boys," I once heard a kind father say; "I talk to them very much, but do not like to beat my children—the world will beat them." It was a beautiful thought, though not elegantly expressed. Yes, there is not one child in the circle round the table, healthful and happy as they look now, on whose head, if long enough spared, the storm will not beat. Adversity may wither them, sickness may fade, a cold world may frown on them, but amidst all let memory carry them back to a home where the law of kindness reigned, where the mother's reproving eye was moistened with a tear, and the father frowned "more in sorrow than in anger."—*Elihu Burritt.*

NECESSITY OF DISCIPLINE.

YOUNG people who have been habitually gratified in all their desires, will not only more indulge in capricious desires, but will infallibly take it more amiss when the feelings or happiness of others require that they should be thwarted, than those who have been practically trained to the habit of subduing and restraining them, and consequently will, in general, sacrifice the happiness of others to their own selfish indulgence. It is in vain to think of cultivating principles of generosity and beneficence by mere exhortation and reasoning. . . . . Nothing but the practical habit of overcoming our own selfishness, and of familiarly encountering privations and discomfort on account of others, will ever enable us to do it when required. And therefore I am firmly persuaded that indulgence infallibly produces selfishness and hardness of heart, and that nothing but a pretty severe discipline and control can lay the foundation of a magnanimous character.—*Lord Jeffrey.*

I love these little people; and it is not a slight thing when they, who are so fresh from God, love us.—DICKENS.

Call not that man wretched who, whatever ills he suffers, has a child to love.—SOUTHEY.

THE MOON'S CHANGES.

New Moon ..... 1*st*, 8 min. past 6 morn.
First Quarter..... 9*th*, 50 min. past 5 morn.
Full Moon ..... 15*th*, 9 min. past 9 night.
Last Quarter ..... 22*nd*, 54 min. past 6 even.
New Moon ..... 30*th*, 43 min. past 10 night.

		MUCH BETTER TO REPROVE OPENLY, THAN TO BE IN ANGER SECRETLY.	SUN Rises & Sets.	MOON Rises & Sets.	Mn's Age.
1	Th	Lopez garotted at Havannah, for invading Cuba, 1851.	5 15r	*Sets PM* **6 23**	
2	F	Do justice, and fear no man.	6 42s	6 45	1
3	S	"New Style" introduced into England, 1752.	5 18r	7 6	2
4	S	15th Sunday aft. Trinity.	6 39s	7 29	3
5	M	Battle of Borodino, 1812.	5 20r	7 56	4
6	Tu	Siege of Dunkirk by the Duke of York, and defeat of the English, 1793.	6 34s	8 26	5
7	W	Coronation of Alex. II. at Moscow, with extraordinary ostentation and expense, 1856.	5 24r	9 2	6
8	Th	Grand and successful assault on Sebastopol, 1855.	6 29s	9 46	7
9	F	Warsaw captured, and the independence of Poland extinguished, 1831.	5 27r	10 40	
10	S	Stamp duty on almanacks was repealed in 1834, by 3 and 4 William IV. c. 37.	6 25s	11 43	9
11	S	16th Sunday aft. Trinity.	5 30r	Aft mid night	10
12	M	Captain Rogers executed at Liverpool, for the murder of one of his sailors, a black man, under circumstances of great cruelty, 1857.	6 20s	A.M. **0 54**	11
13	Tu		5 34r	2 12	12
14	W	Duke of Wellington died, aged 83, 1852.	6 15s	3 32	13
15	Th	Six mutineers of the *Bounty* brought to Portsmouth, when three were hanged, 1792.	5 37r	4 55	
16	F	Death of James II. in exile, 1701.	6 11s	*Rise PM* **6 15**	15
17	S	The London and Birmingham Railway opened throughout, 1838.	5 40r	6 46	16
18	S	17th Sunday aft. Trinity.	6 6s	7 19	17
19	M	Treaty of Chunar, when the nabob of Oude presented Warren Hastings with £100,000,	5 43r	7 57	18
20	Tu	Robert Emmett executed for high treason, 1803.	6 2s	8 39	19
21	W	Sir Walter Scott died, 1832.	5 46r	9 26	20
22	Th	The kaleidoscope first suggested by Dr. Brewster, of Edinburgh, 1814.	5 58s	10 22	
23	F	Died at Copenhagen, Meyer, a rich banker, leaving to the Danish Government 13,000,000*l*., and to his heirs 60,000,000*l*. paper money, 1813.	5 49r	11 19	22
24	S		5 53s	Aft mid night	23
25	S	18th Sunday aft. Trinity.	5 52r	A.M. **0 19**	24
26	M	Terrible eruption of Mount Vesuvius, when 15,000 dwellings and 2,500 acres of cultivated land were destroyed, 1834.—Isabella II. ascended the Spanish throne, 1833.	5 48s	1 21	25
27	Tu		5 56r	2 23	26
28	W		5 43s	3 26	27
29	Th	MICHAELMAS DAY.	5 59r	4 29	28
30	F	Defeat of the Russians at Kars, 1855.	5 39s	5 32	

HAPPINESS OF DUTY.

THERE is a deep, abiding, and serene pleasure in the performance of duty, of which those know nothing who look for happiness only in the pursuit of their pleasures. The sustaining element of life's journey is the great sense of satisfaction arising from the consciousness of duty performed. And duty follows us wherever we go. It is with us at the fireside, with its pressing claims; it follows us into the world, with its imperative demands. And if fireside duties mingle with fireside pleasures, how true and deep is domestic happiness! The graver realities which surround us in our journey through life are robbed of much of their harshness by the "duties and delights" of home. But the man or woman who wilfully neglect the duties imposed upon them, cannot enjoy those pleasures which make half the light and joy of life.

NOTES TO THE CALENDAR.

10.—The repeal of the stamp duty on almanacks immediately led to their improvement and increase, for hitherto the duty upon each of *Moore's Almanacks* had been no less than 15d.; and many ingenious attempts were made to evade this duty, by producing an almanack with a wilful error in it, such as *Good Friday* falling on a Saturday, &c.—Southey relates that he remembers a countryman walking thirty miles for the express purpose of seeing an almanack, the first that had been heard of in those parts. His inquiring neighbours crowded round the man on his return. "Well, well," said he, "I know not; it maffles and talks. But all I could make out is, that Collop Monday falls on a Tuesday next year." What the countryman would have said if he could then have seen this present almanack, must be left to conjecture and imagination!—Perhaps of all almanacks, *Poor Richard's*, published by Franklin, in Philadelphia, in 1773, has had the greatest reputation and circulation. It was continued by him for about twenty-five years, under the original title of *Poor Richard's Almanack*. It contained the usual astronomical information, "besides many pleasant and witty verses, jests, and sayings." The little spaces that occurred between the remarkable days of the calendar he filled with proverbial sentences, inculcating industry and frugality. In 1757 he made a selection from these proverbial sentences, which he formed into a connected discourse, and prefixed to the almanack. This discourse was shortly afterwards published as a small tract, under the title of *The Way to Wealth*, and had an immense circulation.—At a recent sale in Philadelphia, an original *Poor Richard's Almanack* sold for fifty-two dollars.—Southey relates the following anecdote, to exemplify how necessary it is to scrutinise the accuracy of a statement before it is taken on trust. A fellow was tried in London for highway robbery, and the prosecutor swore positively to him, saying he had seen his face distinctly, for it was a bright moonlight night. The counsel for the prisoner, after a severe cross-examination, affirmed that this was a most important circumstance, and a most fortunate one for the prisoner at the bar: because the night on which the alleged robbery was said to have been committed was one in which there had been no moon: it was then during the dark quarter! In proof of this he handed an almanack to the Bench, and the prisoner was acquitted accordingly. The prosecutor, however, had stated everything truly; and it was known afterwards that the almanack which the counsel produced, had been prepared and printed for the occasion by an unscrupulous printer.

"HE THAT WOULD THRIVE, MUST RISE AT FIVE!"

THE difference between rising at five and seven o'clock in the morning, for the space of forty years, supposing a man to go to bed at the same hour at night, is nearly equivalent to the addition of ten years to a man's life.—*Doddridge.*

FEW ever lived to a great age, and fewer still ever became distinguished, who were not in the habit of early rising. You rise late, and, of course, commence your business at a late hour, and everything goes wrong all day. Franklin says, that he who rises late, may trot all day, and not have overtaken his business at night. Dean Swift avers that he never knew any man come to greatness and eminence, who lay in bed of a morning.—*Todd.*

I WOULD have inscribed on the curtains of your bed and the walls of your chamber, "If you do not rise early, you can make progress in nothing. If you do not set apart your hours of reading; if you suffer yourself or any one else to break in upon them, your days will slip through your hands unprofitable and frivolous, and unenjoyed by yourself."—*Lord Chatham.*

WHOEVER has tasted the breath of morning knows that the most invigorating and most delightful hours of the day are commonly spent in bed; though it is the evident intention of Nature that we should enjoy and profit by them. Children awake early, and would be up and stirring long before the arrangements of the family permit them to use their limbs. We are thus broken in from childhood to an injurious habit; that habit might be shaken off with more ease than it was first imposed. We rise with the sun at Christmas; it were but continuing so to do till the middle of April, and without any perceptible change, we should find ourselves then rising at five o'clock, at which hour we might continue till September, and then accommodate ourselves again to the change of season.—*Southey.*

WHEN you feel an unwillingness to rise early in the morning, endeavour to rouse your faculties, and act up to your kind, and consider that you have to do the business of a man; and that action is both beneficial, and the end of your being.—*Antoninus.*

Be Earnest.

Be earnest in thy calling,
Whatsoever it may be;
Time's sands are ever falling,
And will not wait for thee.

With zeal and vigour labour,
And thou wilt surely rise;
Strive ever with thy neighbour
To bear away the prize.

But form thy purpose gravely,
Then quickly push along,
And prosecute it bravely,
With resolution strong.

Thou wilt not be defeated,
But, pressing firmly on,
Find all at length completed—
Thine object fully won.

Be earnest in devotion,
Old age is drawing near;
An atom in Time's ocean—
Thou soon wilt disappear.

NEXT to temperance, a quiet conscience, a cheerful mind, and active habits, I place early rising, as a means of health and happiness. I have hardly words for the estimate I form of that sluggard, male or female, that has formed the habit of wasting the early prime of day in bed. Putting out of the question the positive loss of life, and that too of the most inspiring and beautiful part of each day, when all the voices of nature invite man from his bed; leaving out of the calculation that longevity has been almost invariably attended by early rising; to me, too late hours in bed present an index to character, and an omen of the ultimate hopes of the person who indulges in this habit. There is no mark so clear of a tendency to self-indulgence. It denotes an inert and feeble mind, incapable of that elastic vigour of will which enables the possessor to accomplish what his reason ordains. The subject of this unfortunate habit cannot but have felt self-reproach, and a purpose to spring from his repose with the freshness of dawn. If the mere indolent luxury of another hour of languid indulgence is allowed to over-rule this better purpose, it argues a general weakness of character, which promises no high attainment or distinction. These are never awarded by fortune to any trait but vigour, promptness, and decision. Viewing the habit of late rising in many of its aspects, it would seem as if no being that has any claim to rationality could be found in the allowed habit of sacrificing a tenth, and that the freshest portion of life, at the expense of health, and the curtailing of the remainder, for any pleasure that his indulgence could confer.—*Flint.*

RISE with the lark, and with the lark to bed!
The breath of night's destructive to the hue
Of ev'ry flower that blows. Go to the field,
And ask the humble daisy why it sleeps
Soon as the sun departs? Why close the eyes
Of blossoms infinite, long ere the moon
Her oriental veil puts off?

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Give to repose the solemn hour she claims,
And from the forehead of the morning steal
The sweet occasion. O there is a charm
Which morning has, that gives the brow of age
A smack of earth, and makes the lip of youth
Shed perfume exquisite! Expect it not,
Ye who till noon upon a down-bed lie,
Indulging feverish sleep.—*Hurdis.*

THE MOON'S CHANGES.

First Quarter ..... *8th*, 37 min. past 3 after.
Full Moon..... *15th*, 15 min. past 6 morn.
Last Quarter..... *22nd*, 28 min. past 11 morn.
New Moon ..... *30th*, 28 min. past 3 after.

IN YOUTH, BE TEMPERATE; IN MANHOOD, JUST; IN OLD AGE, PRUDENT.			SUN Rises & Sets.	MOON Rises & Sets.	Mn's Age.
1	S	Thanksgiving, on account of abundant harvest, 1854.	6 3r	*Sets PM* **5 33**	1
2	S	19th Sunday aft. Trinity.	5 34s	5 58	2
3	M	Romantic marriage of Miss Hoggins to the Right Hon. Henry Cecil, 1791.	6 6r	6 28	3
4	Tu	False report of the taking of Sebastopol, 1854.	5 30s	7 2	4
5	W	Live in peace with all men.	6 9r	7 43	5
6	Th	Count Batthyany tried for treason, by order of Haynau, and condemned and shot, 1849.	5 25s	8 33	6
7	F	109,760 persons visited the Exhibition of 1851 in one day.	6 13r	9 31	7
8	S	Armorial bearings first taxed in England, 1708.	5 20s	10 38	☽
9	S	20th Sunday aft. Trinity.	6 16r	11 50	9
10	M	Duc de Montpensier married the Infanta of Spain, 1846, which, brought about by the intrigues of Louis Philippe, nearly occasioned a war between England and France.	5 16s	Aft mid night	10
11	Tu		6 20r	A.M. **1 6**	11
12	W	A French fleet of nine sail, full of troops, as succours to the Irish, engaged by Sir John Borlase Warren, off the coast of Ireland, and taken, 1798.	5 11s	2 25	12
13	Th		6 23r	3 44	13
14	F	The "unknown tongues," at Mr. Irvings' chapel, in London, first uttered, 1831.	5 7s	5 7	14
15	S	Great strike at Preston, when 14,972 hands were unemployed at one time, 1853.	6 27r	*Rise PM* **5 13**	☺
16	S	21st Sunday aft. Trinity.	5 4s	5 50	16
17	M	The *Warrior*, the first afloat of England's iron-clad navy, made her trial trip, 1861.	6 29r	6 31	17
18	Tu	The present National Debt commenced in the reign of Will. III., 1690; and when, shortly afterwards, it amounted to £5,000,000, it was thought to be of alarming magnitude!	4 59s	7 19	18
19	W		6 33r	8 11	19
20	Th	Battle of Navarino, 1827.	4 55s	9 9	20
21	F	Battle of Trafalgar, and death of Nelson, 1805.	6 37r	10 9	21
22	S	Sir Cloudesley Shovel and all his ship's crew wrecked on the Rocks of Scilly, 1705.	4 50s	11 11	☾
23	S	22nd Sunday aft. Trinity.	6 40r	Aft mid night	23
24	M	[The "death-ride" of the light cavalry brigade at Balaclava, 1854.	4 46s	A.M. **0 13**	24
25	Tu	War declared against Spain, for persisting in its claim to a "right of search," 1739.	6 44r	1 16	25
26	W	The cholera morbus appeared in England, at Sunderland, 1831.	4 43s	2 18	26
27	Th	The Belgians, after a dreadful conflict with the Dutch, entered Antwerp, 1830.	6 47r	3 21	27
28	F	Out of debt out of danger.	4 39s	4 25	28
29	S	Riots at Bristol, occasioned by the visit of Sir Charles Wetherell, the recorder, 1831.	6 51r	5 30	29
30	S	23rd Sunday aft. Trinity.	4 35s	6 35	●
31	M	Thomas Cochrane, Earl of Dundonald, died, aged 82, 1860.	6 56r	*Sets PM* **5 1**	1

SAVE UP SOMETHING.

It unfortunately happens that as no man believes he is likely to die soon, so every one is disposed to defer the consideration of what ought to be done on the supposition of such an emergency; and while nothing is so uncertain as human life, so nothing appears so certain as our assurance that we shall survive our neighbours. But it may occur to many that the chances are nearly balanced as to his dying at forty, and as to his reaching the age of forty-five; and that even five years may make a considerable difference in the amount of the savings he may bequeath to his family. The determination to lay by often creates the power to do it, and the first effort is the most difficult.

NOTES TO THE CALENDAR.

3.—Henry Cecil, afterwards Earl and Marquis of Exeter, was first married to Miss Vernon, of Hanbury Hall, Worcestershire, from whom he was divorced after fifteen years of married life. The extravagance of one or both, the divorce, and a disgust of town life, sent him down a soured man to Bolas Common, near Hodnet, Shropshire, where he lodged with a small farmer. Here he lived as it suited him under the name of "Jones." He paid his way, but would occasionally disappear for some days and return. This, combined with a strange-coloured wig, a taciturnity as to his connections, and his elegant manners, made the simple inhabitants believe "Mr. John Jones" to be nothing less than a highwayman. Shortly (perhaps from having nothing to do) he fell in love with the village beauty, Miss Taylor, a girl of considerable attractions. She, however, had objections: firstly, a prior engagement; secondly, a want of knowledge of "Mr. Jones's" connections. Nothing daunted, he made a second essay, in which he was more successful, with a Miss Sarah Hoggins, who was at that time a young, fat-faced, ruddy, good-tempered, amiable girl. He first saw her at the washing-tub. He proposed and was accepted, despite the village surmises; and Mr. Cecil, seeing in the homely Miss Hoggins materials out of which to make a countess to *his* satisfaction, sent her to school. When sufficiently advanced, she returned to Bolas Common, where she was married, Oct. 3, 1791; and the "happy couple" resided in a small house in the neighbourhood, known afterwards as "Burleigh Cottage," until he assumed his title in 1793; and it is said it was not till then she knew she was Countess of Exeter. But she did not long survive to enjoy her unlooked-for honours, for she died Jan. 18, 1797, leaving, however, an heir to the title.—Her compeers describe her as a fat, red-faced woman, and unfitted in manners for her position, despite her education; but this may be set down to the natural envy that would arise in such a case.—The Earl married a third wife, the Dowager-Duchess of Hamilton, was created a marquis in 1801, and died in 1804.—The above is the true account of the very romantic story of what appears in Tennyson's poems under the title of the "Lord of Burleigh," though slightly altered by him from the real facts of the case.

18.—On the 31st of March, 1863, the National Debt consisted of £783,306,739 funded debt; and £16,495,400 unfunded; making in all, £799,802,139. It is the first year in which the debt has been below £800,000,000 since 1855. In a single year it was raised by the Crimean war from £775,215,519 to £803,913,694, and in 1857 it had reached £808,108,722.

"ECONOMY IS THE HOUSEHOLD MINT!"

WEALTH is not always acquired, as many persons suppose, by fortunate speculations and splendid enterprises, but oftener by the daily practice of industry, frugality, and economy. He who relies upon these means will rarely be found destitute, and he who relies upon any other will generally become a bankrupt.—*Wayland.*

"A PENNY SAVED IS TWICE EARNED."

VAIN is it at wide intervals to say, "I'll save this year!" if at each narrow interval we do not say, "I'll save this day!"

"THE HAND OF THE DILIGENT MAKETH RICH."

LET honesty and industry be thy constant companions, and spend one penny less than thy clear gains; then will thy creditors not insult thee, nor want oppress, nor hunger bite, nor nakedness freeze thee. The whole hemisphere will shine brighter, and pleasure will spring up in every corner of thy heart. Now, therefore, embrace these rules and be happy. Banish the bleak winds of sorrow from thy mind, and live independent. Then shalt thou be a man, and not hide thy face at the approach of the rich, nor suffer the pain of feeling little when the sons of fortune walk at thy right hand; for independency, whether with little or much, is good fortune, and places thee on even ground with the proudest of the golden fleece. Oh, then, be wise, and let industry walk with thee in the morning, and attend thee until thou reachest the hour for rest. Let honesty be as the breath of thy soul, and never forget to have a penny when all thy expenses are paid; then shalt thou reach the point of happiness, and independence shall be thy shield and buckler, thy helmet and crown.—*Franklin.*

"TRUE ECONOMY IS BETTER THAN STINGINESS."

NO man is rich whose expenditure exceeds his means; and no one is poor whose incomings exceed his outgoings.—*Haliburton.*

I WOULD rather see my courtiers laugh at my avarice than my people weep at my extravagance.—*Louis XII.*

THE smallest grains, by attentive culture, produce a rich harvest.

IT is no small commendation to manage a little well. He is a good waggoner that can turn in a little room. To live well in abundance is the praise of the estate, not of the person. I will study more how to give a good account of my little, than how to make it more.—*Bishop Hall.*

"LITTLE AND OFTEN FILLS THE PURSE."

HE that is taught to live upon little, owes more to his father's wisdom than he that has a great deal left him does to his father's care. —*Penn.*

"WITH ECONOMY FEW NEED BE POOR."

ALL to whom want is terrible, upon whatever principle, ought to think themselves obliged to learn the sage maxims of our parsimonious ancestors, and attain the salutary arts of contracting expense; for *without economy none can be rich, and with it few can be poor.* The mere power of saving what is already in our hands must be of easy acquisition to every mind; and as the example of Lord Bacon may show that the highest intellect cannot safely neglect it, a thousand instances every day prove that the humblest may practise it with success. —*Johnson.*

No Rest from Labour!

Miserable is he who slumbers on in idleness! Miserable the workman who sleeps before the hour of his rest, or who sits down in the shadow while his brethren work in the sun.—There is no rest from labour on earth. There are always duties to perform and functions to exercise, functions which are ever enlarging and extending in proportion to the growth of our moral and mental station. Man is born to work while it is day.—"Have I not," said a great worker, "an Eternity to rest in?"—TYNMAN.

MANY people take no care of their money till they have come nearly to the end of it, and others do just the same with their time. Their best days they throw away, and let them run like sand through their fingers, as long as they think they have an almost countless number of them to spend; but when they find their days flowing rapidly away, so that at last they have very few left, then they will at once make a very wise use of them; but, unluckily, they have by that time no notion how to do it. —*Gotthelf.*

"ECONOMY IS OF ITSELF A GREAT REVENUE."

THE way to wealth is as plain as the way to market; it depends chiefly on two words—*industry* and *frugality;* that is, waste neither time nor money, but make the best use of both. Without industry and frugality nothing will do; but with them, everything.—*Franklin.*

ECONOMY is no disgrace; it is better living on a little, than out-living a great deal.

THE MOON'S CHANGES.

First Quarter ..... 6*th*, 53 min. past 11 night.
Full Moon ..... 13*th*, 33 min. past 5 even.
Last Quarter ..... 21*st*, 17 min. past 7 morn.
New Moon ..... 29*th*, 17 min. past 7 morn.

LABOUR IS PREFERABLE TO IDLENESS, AS BRIGHTNESS IS TO RUST.

			SUN Rises & Sets.	MOON Rises & Sets.	Mn's Age.
1	Tu	First edition of "Johnson's Dictionary" published, 1755.	6 57r	*Sets PM* 5 40	2
2	W	Sincerity is the soul of virtue.	4 30s	6 28	3
3	Th	St. Jean d'Acre bombarded by the British fleet under Sir R. Stopford, and taken after a few hours, the Egyptians losing upwards of 2,000 in killed and wounded, and 3,000 prisoners, while the British had but 12 killed, and 42 wounded, 1840.	7 0r	7 24	4
4	F		4 26s	8 28	5
5	S		7 4r	9 37	6
6	S	24th Sunday aft. Trinity.	4 23s	10 51	☽
7	M	[Execution of Brandreth, Turner, and Ludlam, for treason, at Derby, 1815.	7 7r	Aft mid night	8
8	Tu	Eddystone Lighthouse finished, 1759.	4 10s	A.M. 0 7	9
9	W	Prince of Wales born, 1841; married to the Princess Alexandra, daughter of Prince Christian of Denmark, on March 10, 1863.	7 11r	1 24	10
10	Th		4 16s	2 42	11
11	F	*Martinmas—the Feast of St. Martin.*—	7 14r	4 0	12
12	S	[In many parts of Scotland this day still continues to be quarter-day.]	4 12s	5 17	13
13	S	25th Sunday aft. Trinity.	7 18r	*Rise PM* 4 17	☺
14	M	In 1856, Lord Panmure stated that we had lost, during the Russian war, from cholera and other diseases, 15,669; from being slain, 1,775; from wounds, 1,870; total, 19,314.	4 10s	5 14	15
15	Tu		7 21r	5 55	16
16	W	Provide against the worst.	4 7s	6 51	17
17	Th	Queen Charlotte died at Kew, 1817.	7 25r	7 52	18
18	F	An Act of Parliament passed, preventing testators devising their property for purposes of accumulation longer than twenty years after their death, 1803.	4 4s	8 55	19
19	S		7 29r	9 58	20
20	S	26th Sunday aft. Trinity.	4 2s	11 1	21
21	M	Victoria Adelaide Maria Louisa, Princess-Royal, born, 1840.	7 31r	Aft mid night	☾
22	Tu	The pillory totally abolished by act of Parliament, 1837.—The last person who underwent this punishment was one Peter Bossy, for perjury, at the Old Bailey, London, 1837.	3 59s	A.M. 0 3	23
23	W		7 35r	1 6	24
24	Th	In 1847 the distress in Ireland was so great that no less than 500,000 able-bodied persons at one period received relief from the state.	3 58s	2 9	25
25	F		7 37r	3 14	26
26	S	Joseph Kabris, a French sailor, who lived nine years among cannibals, died, 1822.	3 57s	4 18	27
27	S	1st Sunday in Advent.	7 40r	5 24	28
28	M	China porcelain was first introduced into England in 1581, and improved in 1792.	3 55s	6 29	29
29	Tu	Juliana Krudener, a religious enthusiast, died, 1824.	7 43r	*Sets PM* 4 25	●
30	W	*St. Andrew.* Separation of England from America, 1782.	3 53s	5 18	1

PEOPLE WHO DO NOT BENEFIT BY EXPERIENCE.

PERSONS are often to be met with who will repeat doing the same thing, perhaps daily, for months and years together, and yet they will not improve in their manner of doing it. Instances of this kind are frequently seen in domestic life, in such simple matters as lighting a fire, arranging a room, or cooking a dinner. It should be remembered that all knowledge and ability is the fruit of effort and experience. The ability to cook well, or to sew well, or to manage a house well, can be gained only by laborious experience, just as the ability to do what we call more important things can only be attained by the same means. Those who bear this in mind, should, on the occurrence of failure, or the miscarriage of effort, fall to serious self-questioning, and not indulge in angry exclamation or peevish complaining against hard fortune or bad luck.

NOTES TO THE CALENDAR.

26.—Perhaps one of the most remarkable adventures that ever befel one of those who "go down to the sea in ships" happened to Joseph Kabris, a French sailor, who had been taken prisoner during the long war between England and France. Having obtained permission to join the English merchant service, he entered on board a South Sea whaler, which was wrecked off the island of Noukahiwa, in the Pacific Ocean. Falling into the hands of its cannibal inhabitants, he was doomed for a feast; but while preparations were being made for roasting him, he excited the compassion (or love) of the king's daughter, who interceded for him, and shortly afterwards became his wife. Being by this means allied to royalty, he received the appointment of chief judge of the island, which office he exercised with reputation, ease, and equity. But after nine years of legal fame and domestic happiness, he was carried off while asleep by Krusenstern, a Russian navigator. On returning to France in 1817, being tattooed in the New Zealand style, he exhibited himself publicly for the purpose of collecting a sufficient amount to enable him to return to his wife and family; but while thus travelling he died suddenly at Versailles, in 1822.

29.—This remarkable woman was the daughter of the Russian Baron Vietinghoff, governor of Riga, at which place she was born in 1766. When fourteen years of age she married Baron Krudener, who was sent by Catherine II. as ambassador to Venice; and here the most melancholy event in her history transpired—the secretary of legation, charmed with her pleasing manners, fell in love with her, and committed suicide, on which sad event she wrote a romance entitled "Valerie."—For several years she resided in Paris, and mingled with the gayest of the gay; but at length she became a fanatical devotee, wandering from place to place, preaching and prophesying. In 1814 she became acquainted with Alexander, Emperor of Russia, who had before shown a disposition to serious contemplation, and who was much influenced by her conversation. In Paris she held prayer meetings, which were attended by several distinguished personages, and at which she appeared in the background of a suite of rooms, in the dress of a priestess, kneeling in prayer. She became popular by her predictions, and when the allied sovereigns quitted Paris, she retreated into Switzerland, where she made the millenium the subject of her preaching, drawing around her large numbers of the credulous mountaineers. Government at length interfered, and she was ultimately transported to the Russian frontier; but not being allowed to go to St. Petersburg, she went to the Crimea, and died there in 1824.

MISCELLANEOUS USEFUL HINTS.

POUNDED alum possesses the property of purifying water. A large teaspoonful of pulverised alum sprinkled into a hogshead of water (the water stirred round at the time) will, after the lapse of a few hours, so purify it, that it will be found to possess nearly the freshness and clearness of finest spring water. A pailful containing four gallons may be purified by a single spoonful; or a mixture of one part chalk and two of alum will be still better.

Lemon-juice will allay the irritation caused by the bites of gnats and flies. So will sweet oil.

Lamp shades of ground glass may be cleaned with soap or pearlash, which will not discolour them.

Wood ashes form a good lye for softening water, but care must be taken that they should be all wood.

To scour casks effectually rinse them with a solution of vitriol and water, which will entirely deprive them of their foulness.

When you dry salt for the table, do not place it in the salt-cellars until it is cold, otherwise it will harden into a lump.

Be at much pains to keep your children's feet dry. Don't bury their bodies in heavy flannels and wools, and leave their legs and knees naked.

The cheapest and one of the best furniture polishes is a mixture of linseed oil and turpentine, laid on in a thin coat, rubbed off with a soft cloth, and polished.

To keep cane-bottom chairs clean and tight, they should be washed with a sponge and hot water and a little soap, and allowed to stand afterwards in the open air, or where there is a thorough draught.

One bushel of small coal or sawdust, or both mixed together, two bushels of sand, one and a half bushels of clay, made into balls, or bricks, and allowed to set firmly, will supply an excellent fuel, and effect a great saving in coals.

A piece of oil-cloth (about twenty inches long) is a useful appendage to a common sitting-room. Kept in the closet it can be made available to place jars, pots, and kettles upon, thus preventing the table or dresser from getting dirty.

To boil meat to perfection it should be done slowly, in plenty of water, replaced by other hot water as evaporation takes place; for if boiled too quickly, the outside becomes tough, and not allowing the ready transmission of heat, the interior remains raw.

In most families many members are not fond of fat, consequently there is frequently much wasted; to avoid which, take off bits of suet fat from beefsteaks, &c., previous to cooking—they can be used for cooking. With good management there need not be any waste in this respect in any shape or form.

Charcoal powder forms one of the best filters for putrid water, its object being to deprive the water of numerous organic impurities diffused through it.

Of all applications for a burn, there are few equal to a simple covering of common wheat-flour. This is always at hand, and while it requires no skill in using, produces most astonishing effects.

All kinds of glass vessels and other utensils may be purified from smells of every kind, by rinsing them out well with charcoal powder after the grosser impurities have been scoured off by sand and pearlash.

When meat, fish, &c., are likely to turn bad, a simple mode of keeping them sound is by putting a few pieces of charcoal into the saucepan wherein the fish or flesh is to be boiled.

A FEW HINTS ON HEALTH.

HEALTH can only be secured on the condition of self-denial. The plainest food is the best, and it should be taken in quantities so small as not to oppress the stomach. A man should never know that he has a stomach except when he is hungry. Early rising should be attended to, and late hours by all means avoided.

In order to increase muscular power, food should be taken which has not a tendency to produce fat; for fat, so far from being an indication of health, is frequently a sign of disease. A racehorse is brought to his prime condition by a system of training. So with man, if he wishes to see the full development of his muscular power, he must restrict himself in diet, and exhaust his fat by having a good sweating every day.

The tendency some people have of lying too long in bed is somewhat serious to health. The want of expansion of the chest through exercise, will aggravate or create consumptive tendencies, which all more or less have; and the constant heat of the back or one side, occasioned by cushioning, has a tendency to disturb healthy actions.

Whenever food rises in the stomach, the stomach is speaking to us, and we ought to listen to it, or health will certainly suffer. In due time head-aches will be the result; the liver is oppressed, and cannot fulfil its functions. There has been more introduced into the body than can be conveniently disposed of. Every part receives some of the obtrusive matter; it is forced into the absorbents; the blood is unwillingly compelled to take a part of it; the brain feels the effect of the gross and poisonous infusion; the circulation is impeded; the heart feels it, and labours hard to do its allotted work. By persisting in the habit, life will be shortened.

Excess of food has its opposite. Too little has its symptoms as well as too much. The body will flag for want of stimulus; it will lose warmth; will lose energy; and if it be found that more food restores both, and brings comfort, then more food is certainly wanted. Every one should endeavour to discover his own maximum and minimum allowance, and adhere to it. They will find health in so doing.

It is said that those who think most, who do most brain work, require the most sleep. Time "saved" from necessary sleep is destruction to mind, body, and estate. Give yourself and children, as well as servants, the fullest amount of sleep by compelling them to go to bed at some regular, early hour, and to rise in the morning the moment they awake of themselves, and within a fortnight nature will unloose the bonds of sleep the moment enough repose has been secured for the wants of the system. As to the question how much sleep any one requires, each must be a rule for himself.

Exercise daily in the open air is indispensable; no one can have too much—short of fatigue.

In taking exercise in very severe weather, keep your mouth close and walk rapidly; the air can only reach the lungs by a circuit of the nose and head, and becomes warm before reaching the lungs, thus causing no derangement. Brisk walking throws the blood to the surface of the body, thus keeping up a vigorous circulation, making a cold impossible if you do not get into a cold bed too quickly after reaching home. Neglect of these precautions bring sickness and death to multitudes every year.

The amount of exercise necessary for health is variable, depending upon natural constitution, education, sex, and age. For men from twenty to fifty, eight or ten miles a day of walking exercise may be taken as the average; and for women of the same age, about half this quantity will suffice. Less than this will go a great way, but for keeping up high health, the above amount, omitted only on thoroughly wet days, may be considered necessary.

Health depends also upon the frequent ablution of the whole body, and though a bath is the most convenient and complete method of carrying out the process, yet, by means of a sponge, or any similar object, it may be effected sufficiently to cleanse the pores, whether by means of one or the other: this should be done at least two or three times a week, followed by strong friction by means of a coarse towel.

Those who use cold water regularly, either with a sponge or as a bath, are certainly able to bear exposure to the weather much better than without its aid.

THE MOON'S CHANGES.

First Quarter ..... *6th*, 34 min. past 7 morn.
Full Moon ..... *13th*, 12 min. past 7 morn.
Last Quarter..... *21st*, 3 min. past 5 morn.
New Moon..... *28th*, 21 min. past 9 night.

		LEARN BY THE VICES OF OTHERS HOW DETESTABLE YOUR OWN ARE.	SUN Rises & Sets.	MOON Rises & Sets.	Mn's Age.
1	Th	Captain Lake dismissed the naval service for having put a seaman ashore on the desert island of Sombrero, 1810.	7 46r	*Sets PM* **6 21**	2
2	F	The amount of gold and silver coin in the world has been estimated at £450,000,000 sterling, £250,000,000 of which is in silver.	3 52s	7 30	3
3	S		7 49r	8 44	4
4	S	2nd Sunday in Advent.	3 52s	9 59	5
5	M	Chain cables were first used in the British navy in 1812.	7 51r	11 15	6
6	Tu	Bishop and Williams executed for the murder of a poor Italian boy, 1831.	3 50s	Aft mid night	☽
7	W	Marshal Ney shot, 1815.	7 53r	A.M. **0 32**	8
8	Th	Fearful colliery explosion near Barnsley, when sixty-one miners were killed, 1852.	3 49s	1 47	9
9	F	Great qualities make great men.	7 56r	3 3	10
10	S	Margaret Fuller married to the Count Ossoli, 1847.	3 49s	4 18	11
11	S	3rd Sunday in Advent.	7 59r	5 30	12
12	M	[James II. abdicated, 1688.	3 48s	6 36	13
13	Tu	A freehold farm, value £10 per annum, given to a sergeant of the Coldstream Guards, for valorous conduct at Waterloo, by the Rev. Mr. Norcrosse, of Framlingham, 1815.	8 0r	*Rise PM* **4 32**	☺
14	W		3 49s	5 34	15
15	Th	The remains of Bonaparte interred in the Hotel des Invalides, in Paris, 1840.	8 2r	6 37	16
16	F	Battle of Fredericksburg, and defeat of the Federals, with great loss, 1862.	3 49s	7 41	17
17	S	One and two pound notes issued in England for a limited time, 1825.	8 4r	8 44	18
18	S	4th Sunday in Advent.	3 50s	9 48	19
19	M	In 1767 prayers were read for the first time since 1688, in Catholic chapels, for the royal family of England.—The Prince Regent (afterwards George IV.) married	8 4r	10 50	20
20	Tu		3 51s	11 53	21
21	W	*St. Thomas.* | to Mrs. Fitzherbert, 1785.	8 6r	Aft mid night	☾
22	Th	Ismail taken by storm, 1790.	3 52s	A.M. **0 57**	23
23	F	The coasts of England and Wales are officially considered as about 2,000 miles, those of Scotland as 1100, and those of Ireland as 1300.	8 7r	2 0	24
24	S		3 53s	3 5	25
25	S	CHRISTMAS DAY.	8 8r	4 11	26
26	M	*"I love to see this day well kept by rich and poor: it is a great thing to have one day in the year at least, when you are sure of being welcome wherever you go, and of having, as it were, the world thrown open to you."* —WASHINGTON IRVING.	3 54s	5 15	27
27	Tu		8 8r	6 17	28
28	W		3 56s	7 13	●
29	Th		8 8r	*Sets PM* **5 11**	1
30	F		3 58s	6 25	2
31	S	Last day *of the year*. Let us so live, that we may be prepared for the *last day of our lives!*	8 9r	7 42	3

THOUGHTS FOR THE LAST DAY OF THE YEAR!

IN all the actions which a man performs, some part of his life passes. We die while doing that for which alone our sliding life was granted. Nay, though we do nothing, time keeps his constant pace, and flies as fast in idleness as in employment. Whether we play, or labour, or sleep, or dance, or study, the sun posts on, and the sand runs. An hour of vice is as long as an hour of virtue. But the difference between good and bad actions is infinite. Good actions, though they diminish our time here as well as bad actions, yet they lay up for us a happiness in eternity, and will recompense what they take away by a plentiful return at last.—*Feltham.*

NOTES TO THE CALENDAR.

1 —Margaret Fuller was the daughter of a lawyer at Cambridge Port, Massachusetts, and was born in 1810. She was educated entirely by her father, who finding her a willing and an able scholar, crammed her with learning, early and late, in season and out of season, until her intellect became preternaturally developed, to the life-long cost of her health. Having learned German, she acquired a most intimate acquaintance with the writings of Goethe, whom she fervently admired. In 1835 she lost her father, and, being left penniless, had to maintain herself by turning schoolmistress. Meanwhile, her extraordinary acquirements and her brilliant conversation had become so widely known in Boston, that most of its literary circles had sought her acquaintance, and scarcely a traveller of any note passed through the city without being introduced to her, and amongst others the celebrated Mr. Emerson paid homage to her talents. In 1846 she paid a visit to Europe, long an object of desire; making the tour of Great Britain and France, thence passing into Italy, where she made a prolonged stay, eventuating in her marriage, in December, with Count Ossoli, a poor Roman noble attached to the Papal household. The conjunction of the lively and intellectual American woman with the slow and ignorant Roman noble seemed to many especially strange and unaccountable; but then, as she said to her mother in a letter, "he has a nice sense of duty, a very sweet temper, and great native refinement. His love for me has been unswerving and most tender." She was a friend of Mazzini's, and when, in 1848, revolution overturned nearly all the continental thrones, she exulted to think the day of Italy's redemption grew near. During the siege of Rome she acted as an hospital nurse, and by her courage and assiduity, influenced all within her circle. When Rome fell, her hopes for Italy fell with it, and with her husband she resolved to return to America.—"*Beware of the sea!*" had been the warning of a gipsy to Ossoli when a boy; and with the oppression of this superstition on him, the depression occasioned by the fall of Rome, and the idea of being an exile for ever, he embarked with his wife from Leghorn in a merchant ship. Smallpox was on board, and Ossoli and his infant child were seized and for long despaired of. They at length reached America, and although within sight of land, on the 10th of July, 1849, the ship struck on Fire Island Beach, and for twelve hours did these brave people face death, until at length crew and passengers were engulfed by the waves, only one or two reaching land to detail the mournful story, and to record the death of the Ossoli—husband and wife. The poor babe's body came ashore to tell its own sad tale!

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THE YEAR ENDING 20th NOVEMBER, 1863.

Dr. The Trustees of the Savings' Bank established at Gravesend. Cr.

CHARGE.	£	s.	d.	DISCHARGE.	£	s.	d
To Balance due on the 20th Nov. 1862, including interest as per last return	36367	15	11	By sums actually paid to Depositors including interest, within the year ending Nov. 20th, 1863	8943	12	10
To sums received of Depositors within the year, ending the 20th November, 1863	9127	9	1	By sums transferred to Post Office Savings' Banks	143	1	3
To sums transferred from Post Office Savings' Banks	0	0	0	Expenses of Management	167	6	1
To Interest on Monies invested with the Commissioners for the Reduction of the National Debt, viz. :—				Balance on General Account invested with the Commissioners for the Reduction of the National Debt, including interest on the 20th Nov. 1863, (as per Government receipts)	36365	5	3
Receipt B, dated May 21, 1863	540	10	1	Ditto on Account of separate Surplus Fund	620	0	0
Receipt B, dated Nov. 1, 1863	561	13	1	Ditto in the hands of the Treasurer	370	11	10
To interest on sums drawn for by the Trustees upon the Commissioners	12	1	9				
To Interest on Sums transferred to Post Office Savings' Banks		7	4				
	£46609	17	3		£46609	17	3

Total number of Depositors...1636 Total amount of Balances...£36838 1s. 1d.

I hereby certify that I have examined the above account, which contains a correct statement of the affairs of the Gravesend Savings' Bank, on the 20th Nov. 1863.

Witness, HENRY NEWMAN, Clerk.

Witness my hand, this Thirtieth day of January 1863.
JAMES B. COOPER, Auditor.

Interest at the rate of £3 per cent. per annum is added to the Depositors' Accounts

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NAME.	OFFICERS.	AMOUNT OF SECURITY.
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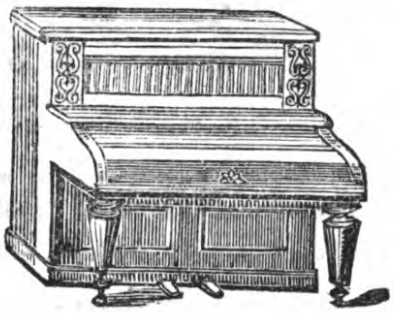
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