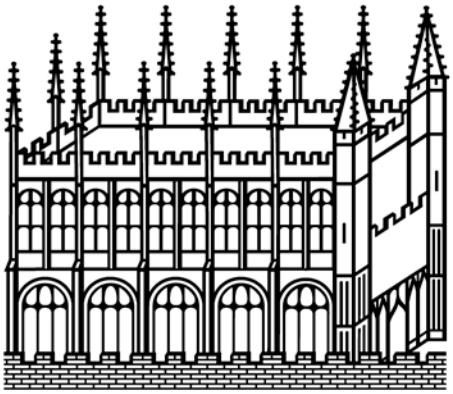


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JOLLIE'S CUMBERLAND

GUIDE & DIRECTORY:

CONTAINING

A DESCRIPTIVE TOUR

THROUGH THE COUNTY,

AND

A LIST OF PERSONS IN PUBLIC AND PRIVATE SITUATIONS,

IN EVERY PRINCIPAL PLACE IN THE COUNTY.

ILLUSTRATED WITH MAPS AND VIEWS.

ALSO A LIST OF THE SHIPPING.

CARLISLE:

PRINTED BY F. JOLLIE AND SONS.

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CUMBERLAND

GUIDE & DIRECTORY.

PART THE FIRST.

CONTAINING

A LIST OF ALL THE PARISHES, CHAPELRIES,
TOWNSHIPS, PRINCIPAL VILLAGES, GENTLEMEN'S SEATS,
AND BIOGRAPHY OF EMINENT MEN, NATIVES
OF THE COUNTY, OR WHO HAVE BEEN
NEARLY CONNECTED WITH IT.

Antiquities, &c.

A CONCISE ACCOUNT OF THE ANCIENT AND PRESENT
STATE OF CARLISLE;

An Account of the Market Towns of LONGTOWN, BRAMPTON
KIRKOSWALD, ALSTON, and PENRITH:

WITH A TOUR THROUGH THE MOST INTERESTING
PARTS OF THAT DISTRICT,

Describing whatever Objects are most worthy of Notice.

AND

A LIST OF PRINCIPAL PERSONS, AND THOSE IN
TRADE AND PUBLIC SITUATIONS,
In CARLISLE and the Market Towns above mentioned.

Illustrated and Embellished with a MAP of the COUNTY, PLANS of the CITY and CATHEDRAL, and a Number of other useful Appendages.

CARLISLE.
PRINTED BY F. JOLLIE AND SONS.

1811.

DEDICATION.

To HENRY HOWARD, *Esq.*

OF CORBY CASTLE.

SIR,

WITH profound Respect for the Qualities of your exalted and active Mind, which, in an eminent degree, combines the VIRTUES *of your* NOBLE ANCESTORS, *their* LOVE *of* LITERATURE, *their* ENMITY *to* DESPOTISM, *and their strenuous* SUPPORT *of* CIVIL *and* RELIGIOUS LIBERTY,—*As a*

SMALL TRIBUTE OF GRATITUDE,

To you I beg leave to inscribe this humble Attempt to direct the Stranger to the principal Objects deserving his Attention, in this County, and to record the Merits of some of the most distinguished Persons to whom it has given birth. That you and your Lady, (whose many Virtues have entitled her to the Gratitude of the Poor and the Esteem of all) may long continue to enjoy that DOMESTIC HAPPINESS *which you so well* deserve, *is the sincere wish of*

Your much Obliged

And most Obedient Servant,

F. JOLLIE.

Carlisle, Dec. 24, 1810.

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	Miles.
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Allonby, Sat.	23
Alston, Sat.; fair last Thursday in May, and first Thursday in Sept.	28
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Brampton, Tuesday; fair 2d Wednesday after Whitsun-week, and last Wednesday in August,	9½
Carlisle city, Wednesday and Saturday; fair August 26th, September 19th, 1st and 2d Saturday after October 10th,	
Cockermouth borough, Monday; fair 1st Monday in May, and Oct. 10,	27
Egremont, Saturday; fair Sept. 19th,	46
Ireby, Thursday; fair February 24th, September 21st,	18
Keswick, Saturday; fair August 2d,---roads by Dalston, Warnel-fell, and Longlands, 27 miles,-- by Penrith	36
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Longtown, Thursday; fair Whitsun-Thursday, Thursday after Martinmas, and Nov. 22d,	9
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Wigton, Tuesday; fair March 25th,	11
Workington, Wednesday; fair Holy Thursday, and Wednesday before October 18th,	33

RIVERS AND LAKES IN THE COUNTY.

*** *A. ab. D.* is Allerdale Ward above Derwent; *A. be. D.* is Allerdale Ward below Derwent; *E.* Eskdale Ward; *L.* Leathward; *C.* Cumberland Ward.

Bleng, A. ab. D.
Caldew, C.
Calder, A. ab. D.
Cocker, do.
Croglin, L.
Derwent, A. ab. D.
Duddon, do.
Eamont, L.
Eden, C.
Ehen, A. ab. D.
Ellen, A. be. D.
Esk, E.
Esk, A. ab. D.
Gelt, E.
Greeta, A. be. D.
Irt, A. ab. D.
Irthing, E.
Kingwater, E.
Kirshop, E.
Liddel, E.
Mite, A. ab. D.
Nent, L.
Peterill, C.
Sark, E.
Tees, L.
Tyne, L.
Viza, C.
Wampool, C.
Waver, A. be. D.

LAKES.

Bassenthwaite, A. ab. D.
Buttermere, do.
Crummock, do.
Derwent, do.
Devock, do.
Ennerdale, do.
Lowswater, do.
Overwater, A. be. D.
Thirlmere, do.
Ullswater, do.
Wastwater, A. ab. D.

We subjoin a Table of the Population, &c. which is as accurate as we could make it.

WARDS.	Population.	Assessed Houses.	Freeholders above 10l. per An.	Acres of inclosed Ground.	Do. of improvable Commons	Do. of mountainous Districts.	Do. of Lakes and Water.	TOTAL in each Ward.
Allerdale above Derwent.	38595	4341	626	121800	28000	126000	5200	281000
Allerdale below Derwent.	17468	1893	335	88550	26000	48000	450	163000
Leath Ward.	21458	2129	474	82100	43000	98000	1900	225000
Eskdale do.	16170	1693	196	92850	35000	70000	150	198000
Cumberland do.	20929	2503	464	84700	18000		300	103000
TOTAL	114320	12559	2092	470000	150000	342000	8000	970000

Since the year 1796, when the above table was made, the Commons which have been divided and inclosed consist of about 50,000 Acres; the quantity now under division, of 50,000. And Acts are expected to be obtained next year, for inclosing about 30,000.—Total 130,000.

In the county are 112 parishes, nine of them chapelries (though now accounted parishes) thirty-six rectories, thirty-six vicarages, and thirty-one perpetual curacies.

TABLE of the Poll Books at the general election at Cockermouth, for two members to be returned to Parliament, in the year 1768 : the candidates were Sir James Lowther, Bart. of Lowther-hall, Henry Curwen, Esq. of Workington Hall, Humphry Senhouse, Esq. of Nether-hall, and Henry Fletcher Esq. of Clea-hall. The letters C. F. L. S. are the initials of the Candidates' names.—The poll commenced on Wednesday the 30th day of March, and ended on Wednesday the 20th of April, continuing nineteen days.—This contest cost the parties about £100,000.

	C.	F.	L.	S.	*Tot. Votes.*	*Tot. Voters.*
Allerdale Ward above Derwent.	649	492	967	861	2969	1485
Aller. W. bel. Derw.—	378	369	300	311	1358	679
Leath Ward.—	482	487	234	239	1442	721
Eskdale Ward.—	241	243	74	78	636	318
Cumberland Ward....	440	436	418	415	1709	855
Total for each at the close of the Poll.	2190	2027	1993	1904	8114	4058

Since the above period there has been a great encrease to the free old list, but we could not find any means to ascertain the exact number supposed to exceed 6000.

PARTICULARS RESPECTING CARLISLE MARKETS.

In respect to the article of Provisions, whether we regard their abundance, their excellence, or variety, Carlisle is not to be surpassed. The three excellent rivers, with which it is watered, yield abundance of fine fresh water fish; its vicinity to the sea renders the supply from that source easy and expeditious: its fine champaign country grazes excellent oxen and sheep; which latter are again surpassed by those which browse upon the mountain herbage, and by some have been declared equal in flavour to venison. The market is also abundantly supplied with fruits and vegetables in great perfection, and at all seasons: in short, the epicure may find Carlisle as congenial to his taste as any place in the kingdom.

Formerly, provisions, in comparison with the average of other places, were remarkably cheap---they are yet extremely reasonable, every circumstance taken into consideration.---Lamb, in the early part of the season, sells for about two shillings per lb. but continues lowering in value as it becomes less rare, till it may be bought at from about five pence to sixpence per lb. ---The salmon taken in the Eden are principally sold to purchasers in London, Manchester, &c. when it first comes in season, which is about the beginning of December, few persons choosing to give three shillings and sixpence per lb. for it: but the season advancing, and the heat of the weather preventing its carriage to any considerable distance, it is sold reasonably enough; at which season (Autumn) it is generally sold for 7d. per lb. when several families salt and dry it.

About the middle of the last century, butcher's meat and fish seldom exceeded 1¼d. per lb.; and the former was sold by hand, no weights or scales being then in use. Oats, about two shillings per Carlisle bushel.---Barley, three shillings and four pence.---Black and white rye, seven shillings.---These two last kinds of grain formed the principal bread of the inhabitants; Wheat and potatoes were but little cultivated in the neighbourhood.---Butter, two pence halfpenny per lb.---Eggs, ten a penny.---Poultry very cheap. ---Game of all kinds was sent weekly to Newcastle during the season.

In the year 1786, 1787, and 1788, wheat sold on an average at 18s. 2½d. per bushel; and barley, at this last period, at 6s. 9d. and oats at 4s. 3d.— In 1790, wheat was set at 18s. 9d. barley, 8s. and oats 7s.—The succeeding year, wheat was at the same price; but barley 12s. and oats 9s.—In 1791, wheat was set at 18s. barley at 9s. and oats at 6s.—In 1792, wheat at 16s. barley 10s. oats 7s.—The Carlisle Bushel is three Winchester.

In 1795 and part of 1796, this market, with all others in Great Britain, experienced a remarkable rise in the price of provisions: so that on the 25th July, 1795, the average of wheat was 45s. rye 30s. barley 20s. and oats 12s. per bushel.

Average price of Provisions; in the first table taken in 1793, six market days successively, from Sept. 14 to Oct. 19: in the second, in November 1796: and in the third in the month of November, 1810.

1793.	£.	S.	D.	1796,	£.	S.	D.	1810.	£.	S.	D.
Wheat per bushel	0	17	11	—	1	6	0	—	1	14	6
Rye .....do.....	0	14	6	—	0	17	0	—	1	0	6
Barley ...do.....	0	11	5	—	0	13	6	—	0	17	0
Oats .....do.....	0	7	10	—	0	8	9	—	0	11	6
Flour per stone ...	0	2	1½	—	0	2	10	—	0	3	8
Oat-meal do.....	0	1	11¼	—	0	2	2	—	0	2	0
Barley do.do.....	0	1	4½	—	0	1	5	—	0	2	0
Rye do.do.....	0	1	5½	—	0	1	6	—	0	2	0
Butcher's meat per lb.	0	0	4	—	0	0	5	—	0	0	6
Salmon per lb.	0	0	3½	—	out of Season			—	out of Season		
A goose	0	2	1½	—	0	2	9	—	0	4	0
Butter per lb.	0	0	9½	—	0	0	9½	—	0	2	0½
Potatoes per hp. six quarts	0	0	2¼	—	0	0	3½	—	0	0	4
Eggs 5 for	0	0	2	—	1 egg	0	1	—doz.	0	0	10½

CARLISLE DIRECTORY, &c.

CHAP. I.

APPROACH TO CARLISLE FROM THE NORTH.

ON entering England from the sister kingdom, the first place we arrive at is *Longtown*, distant from Carlisle 10 miles. This is a small, neat, modern-built market-town; beautifully situated on the river Esk, in a very pleasant sporting country, and in the centre of the extensive estate of Sir JAMES GRAHAM; whose property it is, on the tenure of building-leases. The streets are regular and spacious; the buildings generally good. The number of inhabitants is computed at 1700, who have encreased about three-fourths within the last 30 years. The market is held on the Thursday: formerly it was supplied merely with butcher's meat and the produce of the dairy; but in the course of the last year a market for corn was established, which promises to add, in time, to the consequence of the place. It possesses a good inn, known by the sign of the Grahams' Arms. The manufactures are trifling.

About two miles distant from Longtown, on the left, is *Netherby*, the beautiful mansion of the worthy Boronet above-mentioned, commanding a fine view of the Esk and its adjacent fertile plains; being built on the site of a Roman station. Many curious pieces of antiquity have been here discovered, now in the possession of the owner.—A little further is the village of *Kirklinton*, where *Kirklinton-Hall*, the mansion of Mrs. DACRE, is situated.

Along the Esk, and extending hence toward the sea, at a short distance, is an elevated morass, called *Solway Moss*, remarkable for an eruption in 1771. Owing, it is supposed, to continued rains having penetrated into and dissolved the substance of the moss, the shell or breast-work, formed of vegetable fibres, was gradually elevated. But succeeding dry weather evaporating part of the inclosed semi-fluid, thus removing its support, the rapid sinking of the shell forced out the embossomed mud, and was the cause of this inundation—an inundation, which overflowed the adjacent vale to a considerable depth, and by which no less than 18 *towns* * are said to have been destroyed, and the inhabitants forced to begin the world again! The plain thus covered was however shortly after completely cleared by the industry and perseverance of the late Dr. Graham, and is now as fertile as ever.

Returning to the military road, we pass the neat vicarage-house and venerable church of *Arthuret*; in the burial-ground of which Archy, jester to Charles I. is said to be interred.—Now crossing the river Line, we pass through *Westlinton*, an insignificant

* It is peculiar to this part of the country to give the term of town to even a single dwelling; as Johnstown, Jerriestown, &c. &c.

village. In the appearance of the country, at this place, there is nothing remarkable or worthy of attention; but at *Justice-Town*, about two miles towards the west, THOMAS IRWIN, Esq. possesses an elegant mansion, around which he has made very considerable improvements.

If the traveller incline or have the opportunity, he may step aside to visit *Rockcliff*. Though not entitled to the highest merit of picturesque beauty, yet its situation is wild and romantic; being immediately on the river Eden, whose rocky banks and shelvy precipices give a dignity to the scene,—which the reflecting waves of the beautiful river, on which are often seen skimming small vessels in the coasting trade, and a distant prospect of the estuary of the Solway, afford a milder beauty, and form an agreeable contrast to the insipidity of the surrounding country. There is nothing remarkable in the buildings, excepting that of R. MOUNSEY, Esq. of Carlisle. It is a large and truly magnificent edifice, newly built, commanding a fine view of the river and surrounding country. Mr. DAVID CARRICK, banker in Carlisle, likewise possesses a very commodious and pleasant house.

The tourist may now proceed directly to Carlisle, or retrace his steps to the military road,—without much prospect of being enchanted by the works of art, or the more prominent beauties of nature, until he reach the pleasant village of *Stanwix*.

Hence we have a fine view of the city of *Carlisle*, with its ancient cathedral (a striking object,) and noble castle, from whence a battery of guns, pointing toward the bridge, formerly seemed to menace the pas-

senger's approach: they have been lately dismounted. The rich vale of Eden opens on each hand at our feet, shewing the sweeping course of the noble river through fertile and extensive holms. The river divides itself just below us, and each branch is spanned by an old ruinous, narrow, stone bridge, disgraceful to the county for having so long permitted it to remain in such a condition.

Rickerby-House, now the seat of JAMES GRAHAM, Esq. adorned with beautiful gardens and ornamental buildings, is seen on the left, looking down the verdant and spacious vale, with a fine view of Carlisle, which is beautifully situated on a peninsula, between the Eden, the Caldew, and the Peterill.

CHAP. II.

ANCIENT STATE OF CARLISLE.

ANTIQUARIANS and historians seem to disagree in fixing the derivation of the name of Carlisle. It was called by the Romans and Britons *Luguvallum*, and *Luguballium*, or *Luguballia*: the Saxons termed it *Luel*; and the Saxon word *Caer* (meaning a city) being joined thereto, *Caer Luel* has probably, by an easy corruption, been changed to its present name *Carlisle*.

Carlisle is allowed by all writers to be of great antiquity; but its origin and ancient history are lost in the mazes of uncertainty. It seems to have been a place of importance in the time of the Romans; not

so much, however, a station of defence, as of rest during intervals of tranquillity. After the retreat of the Romans, it is supposed this place was evacuated by the Britons, and soon laid waste by the destructive eruption of the northern marauders. It is pretty certain that King Egfrid caused Carlisle to be rebuilt, and fortified it with a wall: and, from the reign of that king to the coming of the Danes, it is presumed to have been much augmented in importance and power.—These ravagers, however, after spreading devastation through Northumberland, proceeded to Carlisle, and are said to have burned the town, thrown down the walls, and killed man, woman, and child. In that state the city was left for near 200 years, without an inhabitant, except a few Irish who lodged themselves among the ruins; so that large oaks grew in the desolate streets and among the ruins of houses.

Thus did this city lie in ashes till the coming of William the Conqueror; when Walter, a Norman priest, one of William's followers, began to rebuild it. William Rufus afterwards, seeing the importance of this place as a western frontier, directed Walter to complete its rebuilding and fortification; which he performed, erecting many public edifices, and defending the whole by a perfect circumvallation and strong fortress. A colony of Flemings (probably the artificers who raised the fortifications) were then placed here. But shortly after, these were removed to North Wales and the Isle of Anglesley; and the king replaced them with a colony of South Britons; men used to husbandry and the culture of lands, for the purpose of cultivating the Forest of Inglewood, hitherto in its original state, and to teach the natives the art of profiting from the natural fertility of the

soil. To this colony all the records agree in attributing the first regular tillage that was known in the fertile plains of Carlisle. But notwithstanding these agricultural efforts, we find, 70 years afterwards, that the vicinity of this town was not cleared of wood.

About the beginning of the reign of King Stephen, Carlisle was seized by David King of Scotland; which, together with the whole county, Stephen afterwards ceded to him, with a view of procuring his aid against Henry II. In 1138, King David made this city the place of his retreat, after his dreadful overthrow at the battle of Standard. And here he received Alberic the Pope's legate; by whose influence all the women captives were brought to Carlisle and set at liberty. He also obtained from the Scotch leaders a solemn promise, that, in future incursions, they would spare the church, and withhold their swords from the aged, from women, and infants: an injunction which humanity dictated, but which the savage customs of the contending nations had not admitted into the modes of warfare.

In 1157, Henry II. and the Scotch King had an interview at Carlisle, relative to the restitution of Cumberland to the former. This meeting did not terminate pleasantly; but it appears, that soon afterwards the English obtained and held quiet possession of this city, till a fruitless assault was made upon it in 1173 by William, successor to Malcolm on the throne of Scotland. But returning the next year with an army of 80,000 men, he commenced a regular siege; the garrison, under the command of Robert de Vaux, was reduced to the greatest distress; and the town would probably soon have been in the hands of the Scots, had not William's being made prisoner at Alnwick concurred with other disastrous events for Scotland to

put an end to the horrors of the war. During this reign great part of this city suffered by fire, and the records and charters were destroyed.

Alexander, King of Scotland, besieged and took Carlisle in the reign of King John*; but could not reduce the castle, which held out, and continued in the hands of the English.

In 1292, great part of the city and cathedral, with the records, were destroyed by an accidental fire: and, in 1296, the Scots, after laying waste the country, approached Carlisle, burnt the suburbs, and attempted to take the city by storm; but the bravery of the inhabitants obliged them to abandon their enterprize, and retreat to their own country. During the attack the women shewed astonishing valour; they poured boiling water over the walls upon the heads of their assailants and performed other intrepid actions.

On the 4th June, in the 32d Edward I. half the city, as far as Rickergate, was burnt down; and three years after that time King Edward I. resided here for about five months, when he proceeded on his last expedition towards Scotland, and died at Burgh-on-Sands.

In the 9th of Edward II. the King of Scotland besieged Carlisle in regular form, for ten days; but was obliged to make a precipitate retreat, and was pursued by the English with good effect.

In the 11th of Edward III. the Scots laid siege to Carlisle, and burnt the suburbs, but the city held out.

In 1345, the Scots burnt this place, but were afterwards repulsed by the English.

Carlisle, during Aske's rebellion, in the 29th of

* This reign is remarkable for the Pope's anathema on the cultivated lands in England. Its inhabitants, however, found out a means of evading its effects without disobeying the Pope: they cultivated the *waste lands*, thus saving their consciences. Many marks of this fact occur.

Henry VIII. was besieged by an army of 8000 men. The garrison, however, found means to discomfit their designs; and they were afterwards intercepted by the Duke of Norfolk, who ordered the leaders, with about seventy others, for immediate execution, and hung them on the city walls.

In the 40th and 41st of Elizabeth a dreadful plague visited this place; to which 1196 persons fell victims. These were computed to be about one third of the inhabitants.

In 1644, Carlisle was surrendered to the Parliament forces under Lesley; after a siege and blockade of nearly eight months; in which time the distress of the garrison was so great, that they eat dogs, horses, rats, &c.

The last hostile acts of which Carlisle was the scene, were those in the Scotch rebellion in 1745; when it was taken possession of by the rebel army; and afterwards retaken by the King's forces, under the Duke of Cumberland. The result of this transaction is too well known to need a repetition here.

CHAP. III.

PRESENT STATE OF CARLISLE—TRADE, &c.

CARLISLE, which, previous to the Union, was so oft the scene of desolation and bloodshed, shone more in the strength of its walls and fortress, and grandeur of its cathedral, than in the neatness and elegance of its streets, houses, and other buildings. Even so late as the beginning of the last century, the dwellings of

the inhabitants were mostly formed of wood, clay, and laths; exhibiting marks of poverty and bad taste. The gables fronted the streets; and the diminutive windows, and clumsy oaken doors, fastened together with large projecting wooden pins, were of the Gothic form, and corresponding with the gables. The streets were badly paved, and had large ditches on each side. But, as the prospect of future warfare vanished, trade and manufactures were introduced, began to increase, and an equal augmentation of wealth, spirit, and taste for improvement, as well as of population, took place. In short, one improvement followed another more and more rapidly, till, at the present day, Carlisle, in the openness of its principal streets, neatness and elegance of its buildings, and the decency and respectability of its inhabitants, is excelled by few, if any, towns of equal size in Great Britain. Shops are numerous, (many shew a degree of taste and elegance) well furnished with every necessary of life, and not a few of its luxuries. Carlisle also affords several commodious inns, and maintains an intercourse with the other parts of the island by several regular mail and stage coaches, waggons, &c.

The following is the state of population in the city and suburbs, accurately taken at four different periods:—

In 1763 there were 1050 families, & 4158 inhabitants.
— 1780 ——— 1605 ——— 6299 ———
— 1796 ——— 2314 ——— 8716 ———

In the year 1802, the enumeration, according to Act of Parliament, was 1420 houses, and 10,875 inhabitants; of these 5133 were males, 5742 females; but such is the great increase of population since that time, that the total number of inhabitants in the

city and suburbs is computed at not less than 16,000.

The great increase of population, wealth, and refinement, is principally owing to the introduction of the cotton manufacture in its various branches. Did our limits allow, it would be a pleasing task to trace with minute attention the rise and progress of manufactures in this city. We shall, however, make the following short remarks on the subject.

Soon after the rebellion in 1745, a woollen manufactory was established in Carlisle by a company of Hamburgh merchants. The distance from Lincolnshire, Yorkshire, Scotland, and those parts of the two kingdoms enriched with the staple commodity, was a very inconsiderable object of this company of adventurers. To facilitate this undertaking, two gentlemen (brothers) of the name of Dewlicher, were sent over from the continent to superintend the work. It brought from various parts of the three kingdoms many workmen in the different branches of the woollen trade. People, to the distance of twenty miles from the city, were employed, and every loom that could be got was engaged. The most sanguine hopes were entertained, that the undertaking would answer the end proposed: and never were two men engaged in any business more caressed by all ranks of people, than the Dewlichers were. A few years after this manufactory was established, the elder brother died, who had taken the most active part of the business upon himself: and who, from its flourishing state during his life, seemed to be every way competent to so great a trust. The younger brother had, sometime prior to the death of the elder, made a very imprudent connection by marrying with the house-keeper to the family. This woman was weak and ambitious, and

by her was the ruin of this once flourishing manufactory brought about. Having the ascendancy over her credulous husband, she persuaded him to dismiss most of his old workmen, who were overseers, from their employment: these men having been bred to the business, were capable of conducting the different branches of it. In their place, the relations and acquaintance of the new mistress were substituted, people that knew nothing of the matter. Things soon began to wear a different aspect; the workmen were much dissatisfied with their new mistress; quarrels and complaints daily increased, and a very little time put a finishing hand to the whole undertaking: for, by mismanagement of the new foremen, and by the negligence and extravagance of the superintendant and his wife, the company was declared insolvent: and as no person or company would come forward as successors, Carlisle, in a very little time, was reduced to the state it was in at the commencement of this manufactory. The failure of this company was severely felt by many in Carlisle and the neighbourhood; for, as nothing was carried forward as a substitute to employ the industrious poor, those who had been employed in the work were driven to travel with their families to different parts to seek employment; and for many months nothing but distress appeared round Carlisle for several miles.

At this time provisions were extremely cheap; and such was the ignorance and sloth of farmers, that the corporation gave a man 40s. a-year, and a new cart occasionally, to take the manure from the streets once a week. Goods were then brought on pack-horses from Newcastle; and Carlisle at that time was only noted for making a few whips and fish-hooks, and also a small quantity of linen.

About the year 1750, the late Aldermen Richard and William Hodgson established a manufactory of coarse linen cloth, called Osnaburgs; and about the same time arose a new woollen manufacture, the proprietor of which was Mr. George Blamire. The latter was of short duration, and has scarcely been revived since.

The road from Newcastle to this place was now made good, and came in at the Scotch-gates; whereas it formerly came through Warwick-bridge, and in at the English-gates. Large carts and waggons were set up about this period, and found employment thereon. Provisions rose in price, butchers began to sell their meat by weight, the street manure was sold, and the country wore a more cultivated aspect.

In consequence of these changes, and of the revival of manufactures, the spinning and weaving of cotton and linen began now to increase rapidly, and population kept pace therewith. Every year houses were pulled down, and rebuilt upon a more elegant plan. The grass which disfigured the streets, lanes, and avenues, began daily to disappear.

In 1756, a public brewery arose. In 1758, many hundreds of French prisoners, with plenty of cash in their pockets, came to Carlisle on their parole of honour; and the several parties of the military being there also, money was circulated in Carlisle and its neighbourhood with more than usual celerity. A more luxurious mode of living stole in upon the inhabitants, and carriages began to be more in use.—The private carriages kept at that time were—Dr. Waugh's, Dean of Worcester, a coach and four horses—Major Farrer's, a single horse chaise—Mr. Dobinson's, a single horse chaise—General Stanwix's, a coach and four horses.

The year 1761 was an æra of real advantage to

Carlisle, as to the prospect of an increasing commerce. The printing or stamping of calico was introduced here about this period. Gentlemen from Newcastle and its vicinity, under the firm of Scott, Lamb, and Co. were the first establishers of this branch of trade in the environs of Carlisle. And as the calico business has been the principal means of increasing the population of this city, it is necessary to remark that the flourishing advances of this manufactory induced others to form themselves into companies to begin and carry on the same business. Some of them were men unacquainted with commerce; for in former times a country Esq. would have thought it a degradation of his rank to have his name entered with any company of a manufacturing or mercantile line. Time has removed this prejudice, and men are convinced that trade enriches, in particular, these engaged in it, and the public in general. This was followed by an extensive manufactory, carried on by the ingenious Bernard Barton, whose premature death deprived the public of the abilities of an able and enterprising tradesman.—The community is also much indebted to Mr. Wood, for the general introduction of the spinning cotton by machinery. Since that time, this branch of trade is carried to a very considerable extent.

Thus the erecting of one manufactory was followed by that of another, till at present there are three printfields, but which, from the general stagnation of trade, do not carry on business to such great extent as formerly; though it is still pretty extensive.—Besides these, there are several more manufactories, some of which are very extensive in all the branches, from the raw materials to the finishing of checks, calicos, muslins, and all kinds of fancy work: also, an exten-

sive bleaching concern, dye-houses, &c. Here are, at present, four public breweries, and three foundries lately established.

Carlisle possesses five banks, which are found of considerable service to trade: two of them issue notes on their own account.

The following is a list of exports and imports from the Custom-house books, for the following years.—The importations principally consist of iron, deals, tar, slates, staves, salt, sugar, rum, &c. &c. and the exportations of grain, potatoes, oak bark, oat meal, flour, timber, lead, freestone, herrings, alabaster, British barrel staves, &c. &c.

Years.	Quantity of Tons imp.	Quantity of Do. exp.	Years.	Quantity of Tons imp.	Quantity of Do. exp.
1733	——	27	1792	2683	116
1734	154	—	1793	906	159
1735	230	—	1794	486	50
1736	290	—	1795	412	—
1737	120	—	1796	1129	100
1738	144	—	1797	268	58
1739	110	—	1798	569	—
1740	100	—	1799	353	—
1765	210	25	1800	247	—
1766	440	56	1801	705	—
1767	189	—	1802	1645	—
1768	250	30	1803	1756	53
1769	590	67	1804	1233	—
1770	660	44	1805	551	—
1780	180	72	1806	615	15
1781	187	30	1807	1779	75
1782	154	80	1808	1082	79
1791	1369	144	1809	806	233

The site of Carlisle is admirably fine; on a very gently rising ground, in the midst of an extensive and fertile plain, terminated on every side by distant lofty mountains and surrounded with rivers. The beautiful meadows and banks along the sides of the Eden and Caldew afford the pleasantest walks to the inhabitants of the city and its environs; who, unlike its turbulent, rough, and warlike occupiers in former

ages, can enjoy in peace the rich and pleasing scenes which Nature has lavishly spread around them.

CHAP. IV.

PUBLIC EDIFICES, INSTITUTIONS, &c.

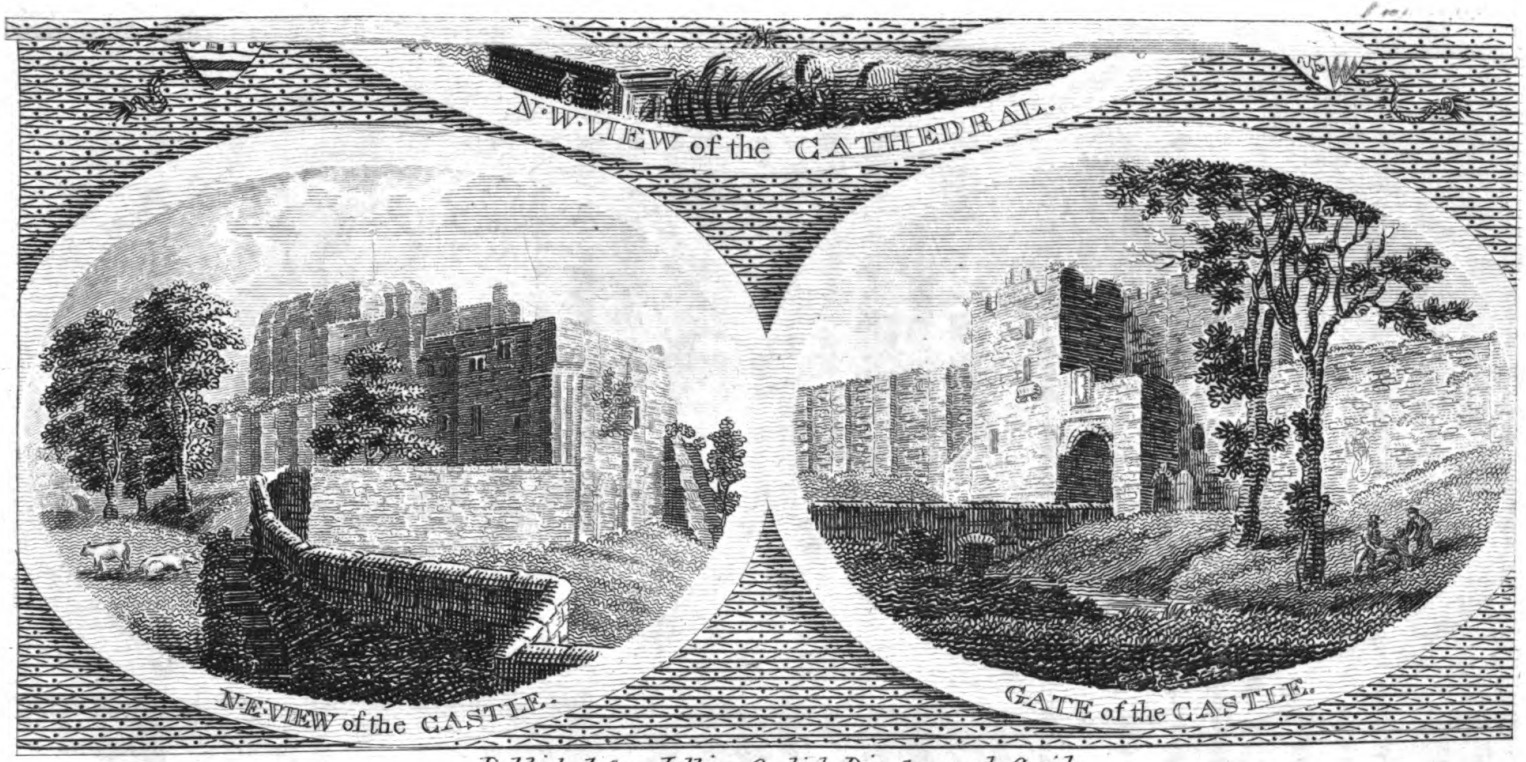
CARLISLE, being a Bishop's see, has a cathedral, in which is performed the cathedral service: in the same edifice is performed the parochial service of St. Mary's; and in a part of it the Chancellor of the diocese holds the consistory court. As this religious edifice is the chief ornament of the city, a more particular description of it is indispensably requisite.

THE CATHEDRAL.

From whatever part the traveller approaches the city, this venerable building is most conspicuous, being descernible at the distance of many miles. On a near approach, a view of the edifice, surrounded by lofty plane trees, has an effect beautiful and romantic. The parts now remaining shew that the old structure, when entire, was a noble and solemn edifice, of the form of a cross. The present building consists of the east limb of the cross, being the chancel, and the cross isle or transept, with the tower; the greatest part of the west limb of the cross having been pulled down in the civil wars, 1641: with the materials were erected a guard-house at every gate, and one in the market place, and two batteries in the castle. The circular arches and massive round columns, whose shafts are only 14 feet 2 inches high, and circum-

ference fully 7½ feet, which remain of the west limb and transept, are of the heaviest order of the Saxon architecture; and at the first sight testify the different ages in which this part and the chancel were erected: indeed, the architecture denotes an earlier æra than the time of William Rufus, but there is no corroborating evidence to ascertain the mode of building, which might prove it of so ancient a date. The west end is said to have been in length 135 feet from the cross aile, of which 43 feet remain. The cross aile, from north to south, is 124 feet; in the centre is a tower, in height 127 feet, which originally supported a spire of lead.—It contains a ring of eight bells.

The choir is 137 feet in length, and, with the side ailes, 71 feet broad,; so that the length of the church when entire, was exactly 300 feet within. The choir is of fine Gothic architecture, with light columns, remarkably beautiful. The stalls are garnished with tabernacle work. The organ is placed at the cross screen, which contains but a narrow and low entrance. —By late repairs it is greatly embellished, being wainscotted with oak, from the stalls round the whole east end of the choir, in a simple stile, after the old order; and the roof, pillars, &c. have been painted and whitewashed. The open gates, leading into the ailes, are old and broken, but shew excellent light tracery work, finely ornamented. The Bishop's throne is not magnificent, but yet elegant and stately. The pillars of the choir are clustered, and in excellent proportion. The arches are pointed: in the inner mouldings of the capitals are figures and flowers in pierced work, of light carving, and the inside of the arches are prettily ornamented.—In 1764, the ceiling, which was formerly composed of wood, was stuccoed,



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in the form of a groined vault, which is of great advantage to its appearance. The east window is large, being 48 feet in height, and 30 in breadth, ornamented with fine pilasters. Two galleries run above the side ailes, but with windows only in the upper: that in the east end has a magnificent simplicity.

When the choir was rebuilt in the reign of Edward III. indulgences were issued, the common and most effectual claim of assistance; which were of forty days penance to such laity as should, by money, materials, or labour, contribute to this pious work; and the Bishop's register abounds with letters patent, and orders for the purpose.

In the ailes on each side, are some strange legendary paintings of the history of St. Anthony, St. Cuthbert, and St. Augustine: one represents the saint visited by an unclean spirit, who tempts him in a very indecent manner. Above every picture is a distich relative to the subject.

We shall give the following as a specimen of these very curious compositions.

LEGEND OF ST. ANTHONY.

1 Of Anton story who lyste to here
In Egypt was he bornt as doyth aper

2 Her is he babtyd Anton they hym call
gret landes and renttes to hym doeth fawl

3 As scoler to the kyrk here is he gayn
To here the sermontt and aftyr itt hes tayn

4 Here gayffith he to the kyrk boith land & rent
To leve in povert is hys intent

5 Here in Agelso to oon aulde man he wentt
To lerne perfeccion is hys intent

6 Here makyth he breder as men of relig'
And techyth them vertu to leve in pr fecco'

7 Here to the wylderness as armet he gone
& thus temptyth hym covytice with oon gold dyshe

8 The sprytt of fornycacon to hy' her doth apper
& thus he chastith his body with thorne & brer

9 The devill thus hat hy' wounded wt lance and staf
And levyth hy' for deyd lyying at hys cayf

10 Here Crist hath hym helyd the devill he dot away
And comfortyd his confessor deyd as he lay

11 Here comands he yis bests and ffast away ya slie
Ye bor hy' obbays & wt hy' bydeds he

12 Here makyth he a well and water haith uptayne
& comfortyd hys breder thyrst was nere slayn

13 Here comandith he bes tto mak hy' a cayf
& thus he berys Paulyn & lay hy' ingraf

14 Thus walkid he over the flode water doth hy' no der
Theodor hy' se & dar not cu' hy' nere

15 Here departith anton to hevyn his soul is gone
Betwixt his two breder in wilder's tho' alone

16 Here in wilderns they bery hym that no man shud hym knaw
For soo he comanded syne home first ya draw

17 Thus levyth he i wildernes xxii yere & more
Without any company bot the wylde boor.

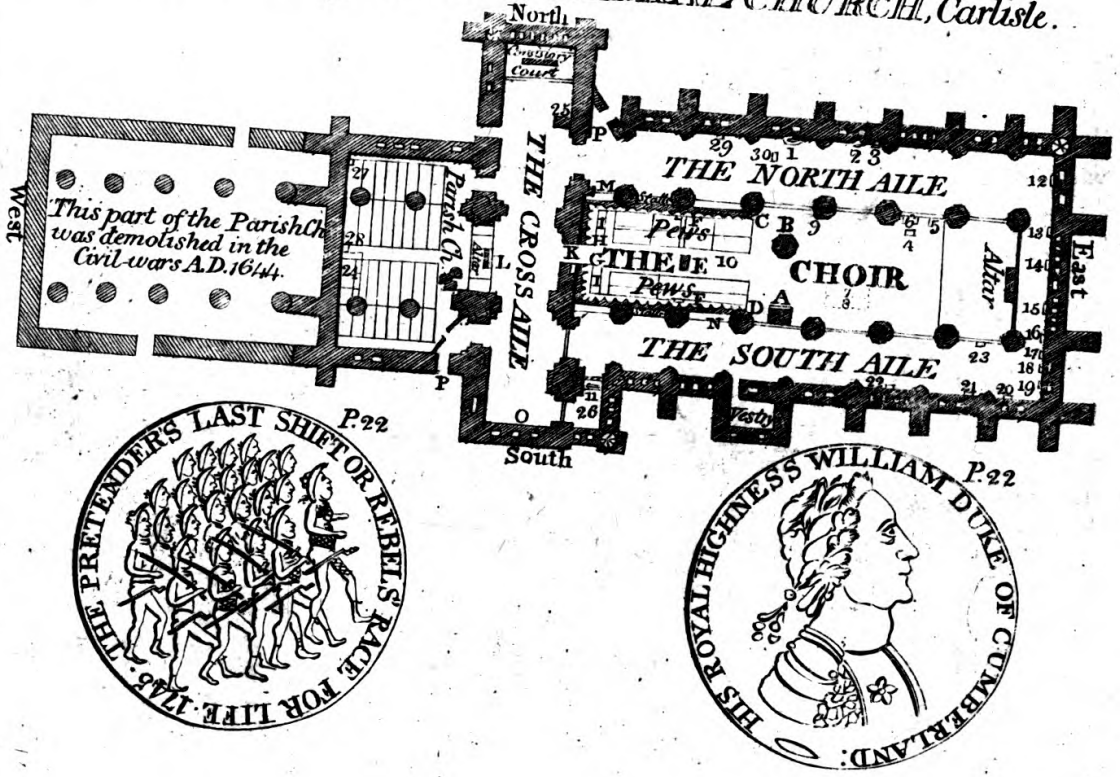
In the middle of the choir is a monument of Bishop Bell, with his effigies in his pontificals, in brass, with an inscription on a marginal fillet of the same metal. Bishop William Barrow was buried in St. Catherine's chapel, on the south of the cathedral. Bishops John Best, Henry Robinson, Richard Senhouse, Thomas Smith, and Sir George Fleming, are also buried in this church.

As a more detailed account would be attended with but little pleasure in the reading, and too much extend the limits of this work, we refer the reader to the History of Cumberland. We have annexed a ground Plan of the Cathedral, by consulting which may be found any particular monument, &c.

The whole of this noble edifice is of red freestone, ornamented with pilasters and pointed arches. There are some statues on the eastern turrets, but they are now mutilated, and gone to decay.

A The Bishop's throne.
B The Pulpit.
C The Governor's Seat.
D The Mayor's do.
E The Litany Desk.
F The Reading Desks.
G The Bishop's Stall.
H The Dean's do.
I The Prebendaries' do.
K The Entrance, above which is the Organ.
L The place where the Bells are rung.
M St. Anthony's Legend.
N St. Augustine's do.
O The Clock.
P The Doors, the south one of which opened into the Cloisters.
1. Bishop Strickland's Tomb.
2. Supposed to be Bp. Welton's.
3. Supposed to be Bp. Appleby's.
4. Bishop Robinson's Monument.
5. Unknown.
6. Unknown.
7. Bp. Smith's Grave-stone.
8. His Lady's.

Ground Plan of the CATHEDRAL CHURCH, Carlisle.



9. Bishop Law's Mon
10. Bishop Bell's Grave-stone.
11. Bp. Barrow's Tomb.
12. Mr. Tomlinson's Monument.
13. Mrs. Benson's Mon.
14. Mrs. Sanderson's.
15. Rev. Mr. Thompson's.
16. Unknown.
17. Rev. Archdeacon Fleming's.
18. Bishop Fleming's.
19. His Lady's.
20. Miss Senhouse's.
21. Mrs. Dacre's.
22. Sir T. Skelton's Tomb formerly was here.
23. Dean Wilson's Mon.
24. Unknown.
25. Unknown.
26. St. Catharine's Ch.
27. Mr. Le Beaume's Monument.
28. Miss Gasgarth's do.
29. Mr. Johnson's do.
30. Dr. and Mrs. Paley's Inscription.

In the Abbey contiguous to the church, and in which the church properly stands, are several venerable buildings, the deanery, fratery, &c. In the latter building, the clergy have an excellent library; and in one part of the edifice, is a confessional, or stone chair, where the monks were wont to receive the confessions from the mouths of the penitents. Here considerable improvements have been made by the Dean and Chapter, under the direction of the Rev. Mr. Markham. In this place are situated the houses of the Prebends, who occasionally reside here.

EPISCOPAL SEE.

It is now proper to speak of the Episcopal See. Carlisle, which successively belonged to the sees of Chester and Durham, was erected into an independent see by Henry I. in the year 1133; previous to which time it was a Priory.—Ethelwald, or, as he is sometimes called, Adeluph, then prior, was constituted the first Bishop.

Walter, the Norman, who came over with the conqueror, laid the foundation of the Priory, which he dedicated to the Blessed Virgin: it is said he became the head of the Society which he had instituted; but authors of great antiquity speak of this work as being incomplete at the time of his death; and that King Henry I. in the second year of his reign, took it under his patronage, finished it, and endowed it, A. D. 1101, and therein placed regular canons of the order of St. Augustine, appointing Athelwald, his confessor and chaplain, the first prior. Athelwald, as noticed above, being made Bishop of this diocese, was succeeded in the priory by Walter, another of the King's chaplains, who had taken upon him the regular habit; and being a rigorous disciplinarian, he banished all the secular priests from that religious house.

The original possessions of their priory were very considerable; but the foundation of the see succeeding almost so immediately to that of the priory, there is no possibility of distinguishing them at this time. The property of the Prior and the Bishop were so blended, that several contentions and disputes arose, till Gallo, the Pope's legate, at their mutual petition made partition of their lands. The castle of Linstock, in the parish ot Stanwix, was, for a long series of years, the only palace of the Bishops of Carlisle; and in 1293, Johannes Romanus, Archbishop of York, was entertained there, whilst he visited this diocese.

The following is the regular succession of Bishops:

1. Ethelwald. 2. Bernard. 3. Hugh abbot of Belieu. 4. Walter. 5. Sylvester de Everdon. 6. Thomas de Vetriponte. 7. Robert de Chauncy. 8. Ralph Irton. 9. John Halton. 10. John Ross. 11. John Kirby. 12. Gilbert Welton. 13. Thomas Appleby. 14. Robert Reed. 15. Thomas Merks. 16. William Stickland. 17. Roger Whelpdale. 18. William Barrow. 19. Marmaduke Lumley. 20. Nicholas Close. 21. William Percy. 22. John Kingscott. 23. Richard Scroop. 24. Edward Storey. 25. Richard Bell. 26. William Sever. 27. Roger Leyburn. 28. John Penny. 29. John Kyte. 30. Robert Aldridge. 31. Owen Ogelthorp. 32. John Best. 33. Richard Barnes. 34. John Meye. 35. Henry Robinson. 36. Robert Snowden. 37. Richard Milburne. 38. Richard Senhouse. 39. Francis White. 40. Barnaby Potter. 41. James Usher. 42. Richard Stern. 43. Edward Bainbow. 44. Thomas Smith. 45. William Nicholson. 46. Samuel Bradford. 47. John Waugh. 48. George Fleming. 49. Richard Osbaldiston. 50. Charles Lyttleton. 51. Edmund Law. 52. John Douglas. 53. Hon. Edward V.

Vernon (translated to the Archbishoprick of York.)
34. Samuel Goodenough, D. D. (the present Bishop.)

The revenue of the Bishoprick of Carlisle is estimated in the King's Books at £531 : 4 : 11.

Out of the dissolved priory, Henry VIII. by letters patent, bearing date, May 8th, 1542, founded the body corporate of a dean and four prebendaries; and two years afterwards they received the royal grant to vest in them the possessions of the dissolved house of monks.

The city of Carlisle is divided into two parishes,—St. Mary's* and St. Cuthbert's.‡ In the former is contained the cathedral and parish church§, and in the latter

ST. CUTHBERT'S CHURCH;

A curacy under St. Mary's, but according to Mr. Denton, "the rectory of St. Cuthbert's, in Carlisle, was founded by the former inhabitants before the Danes overthrew the city, and by them dedicated to the honour of St. Cuthbert of Duersm, who of ancient times was Lord of the same for 15 miles about Carlisle."—The present church is, however, a modern edifice, rebuilt in the year 1778, upon the site of the old church, without external or internal ornament, but upon a neat and commodious plan, being well built, pewed, galleried, and lighted. It has a square steeple or tower, but so confined as not to admit of a ring of bells; so that the

* It comprehends Scotch-street, Fisher-street, Castle-street, and Abbey-street, within the city; Caldewgate, Rickergate, Cummersdale, Newtown, Newby, Wreay, Middlesceugh, and Braithwaite without.

‡ It comprehends English-street within the city, and Botchergate, Botcherby, Carleton, Brisco, Upperby, Harraby, and High and Low Blackhall, without.

§ The parish church is damp, cold, and incommodious; nothing could be more desirable to the parishioners than a suitable place, where they could perform their religious exercises with comfort. A new burial ground is also much wanted, the present one being crowded to excess.

parishioners are called to their devotion by the weak tinklings of the old bell, which ought to have been exchanged for one of a louder tone.—The income is moderate.

The next object most worthy of attention is

THE CASTLE,

Situated to the north of the city.—There is no positive evidence as to the time of its first erection, but from the appearance of the fortifications which, both from the form and mode of architecture, are so similar to those erected by William I. in the northern counties, one is led to determine, they are the works of that æra when the Normans invaded this country.

The castle consists of various works, but being a garrisoned place, and a very considerable depot of ordnance stores, we conceive it imprudent to describe it minutely. The donjon, a great tower, is square and very lofty, and the wall of vast thickness, being constructed agreeably to the old mode of defence: in the sides of this tower, in several parts, are placed the arms of England, but these seem to denote no more than reparations made by several sovereigns of England,—particularly Richard III. This work was formerly strengthened by a draw-bridge over a wide ditch, and defended by modern works; a half-moon battery mounted with cannon, and a very large platform also mounted under cover of the outer wall. By a well of vast depth constructed within the great tower, and said to be of Roman work, the supply of water for the garrison could not be cut off*. This well is not unlike that of Bambrough castle, in Northumberland. In the outer castle is a fine grass plot,

* In cleansing this well, lately, a medal was found, of a composition resembling a mixture of tin and copper. This is now in the possession of Serjeant Robinson, of the Forfarshire militia.—See figure at page 18.

a garden and governor's house, &c. A very elegant and spacious armory has within a few years been erected, capable of containing 10,000 stand of small arms.

In the 15th year of Edward II. Andrew Harcla, created Earl of Carlisle for his good services against Thomas, Earl of Lancaster, and his adherents, was seized in the castle, and suffered as a traitor †. He was apprehended by Lord Lucy, accompanied by a few attendants, by stratagem.

Sir William Douglas of Lochmaben was kept in irons in the castle,—an uncommon act of severity toward a prisoner of war; but he was esteemed so enterprizing and dangerous an enemy by Edward III. that this was done at his special command.

The apartments, are still shewn where the unfortunate Mary Queen of Scots was confined, after her defeat at Langside. During her imprisonment, the royal captive used a walk in front of the castle, which yet retains the name of the Lady's walk. Near the castle-gate were lately growing two stately ash-trees, of uncommon size, said by tradition to have been planted by the fair hands of the Princess. We know not for what reason they were cut down. Though now no more, we have expressed them in the plate, as a memorial of the fact.

In the 20th year of Charles I. A. D. 1644, during the siege by the Parliament forces, to which it was surrendered, a coinage of silver pieces of three shillings value took place in the castle, from the plate of the inhabitants sent in for that purpose. They are

† From that time the title was never restored until the Restoration, when Charles Howard, son of Sir William Howard, in the 13th of Charles II. was created Lord Dacre of Gilsland, Viscount Howard of Morpeth, and Earl of Carlisle; in which honours he has been succeeded by his immediate descendants to this time.

become very scarce, and bear a considerable price with the curious.

Before we quit the subject of the castle, we must remark the beautiful and extensive prospect which the great tower affords. The fore ground is formed of level meads, washed by the Eden ; in one part insulated by a separation of the river. From hence is seen the two stone bridges, the great passage toward Scotland. The hanging banks are crowned with the village and church of Stanwix, and the distant ground filled with the mountains of Bewcastle. To the south, you command the plains toward Penrith, shut in on either hand by a vast chain of mountains ; over which Cross-fell and Skiddaw are distinctly seen, greatly eminent. To the east, a varied tract of cultivated country, scattered over with villages and hamlets, mingled beautifully with woodlands on the extensive landscape : the distant horizon formed by the heights of Northumberland. To the west, the Frith spreads out its shining expanse of water, margined on this hand by a cultivated tract ; on the other by the Scotch coast, where Criffel and a chain of mountains extend towards the ocean.

GOVERNMENT OF THE CITY.

The other public buildings are the Town Hall, or Moot Hall, and Council Chamber, conspicuously situated in the centre of the city, and to which you ascend by a flight of broad steps from the promenade. Above the entrance are placed the arms of the Corporation. Here are held the *Nisi Prius* Courts of Assize for the county* ; the Quarter Sessions, the

* The accommodation being very indifferent, an Act was some little time ago obtained for building court-houses, &c. on the site of the citadel, adjoining the English gate. The work has been begun on a very extensive plan. The citadel was a very large building composed of a strong square tower, connected to two large bastions, by curtains : and was built by Henry VIII.

Mayor's Court, the election of members to represent the city in Parliament ‡, &c. The records and writings belonging to the corporation, the freemen's admissions, &c. are kept in detached offices belonging to the same building. The council chamber is ornamented with a cupola and clock. The Guild-hall, in which the free trades hold their meetings, is situated at the head of Fisher-street; and though it has the appearance of antiquity, is a very mean structure.

This city had many royal grants and great privileges. The first that is pointed out is that of King Henry II. which was burnt in the devastation by the Scots, but is recited and confirmed by the charter of Henry III. It doth not appear when the first incorporation of the burgesses took place, or what was the original constitution. Several other charters, or rather confirmatory ones, were granted by various sovereigns,—in the 21st Edward I.; 22d Edward III.; 5th Richard II.; 3d Henry VII.; 1st Henry VIII.; 5th Edward VI.; 2d Queen Elizabeth; and 2d James I. By the recital of the grant of Edward III. it seems, that preceding it, and even for time immemorial, the city had been governed by a mayor, bailiffs, and coroners; but when this body politic had its commencement, we have no evidence.

King Charles I. in the 13th year of his reign, confirmed the preceding grants of privileges, reforming only the election of mayors, bailiffs, and coroners.

‡ According to Prynne, the first members for Carlisle were called in the 30th year of Edward I.; but Nicholson and Burn give the name of members in Parliament of the 23d of that reign.

The members are elected by free burgesses, about 700 in number, who are all of them enrolled among those of the following free trades:—Merchants, Tanners, Taylors, Skinners, Smiths, Weavers, Shoemakers, Butchers.—The trades hold their annual meeting on ascension-day.

This body corporate, then, consisting of a mayor, eleven aldermen, two bailiffs, two coroners, and twenty-four capital citizens or common council, were ordered to proceed to election in the following manner: "The mayor, aldermen, bailiffs, and twenty-four capital citizens, or the major part of them, in Guild-hall assembled, on the Monday next after Michaelmas-day, shall have power to chuse annually one of the aldermen to be mayor; and in case of an equality, the mayor to have a casting vote; and the mayor so chosen shall be sworn into his office by the last mayor, if he be living; otherwise by the aldermen or major part of them; and shall continue therein till another shall be chosen and sworn." "In like manner, the two bailiffs and two coroners annually shall be chosen and sworn."

The following is the constitution of the body, viz:—

A body corporate and polite, by the name of the mayor, aldermen, bailiffs, and citizens of the city of Carlisle; to have a common seal.

On the death of an alderman, the mayor and surviving aldermen, or the major part of them, in Guild-hall assembled, shall chuse another who shall be sworn by the mayor and continue for life.

Capital citizens dying, or for just cause removed by the mayor and aldermen, they shall chuse and swear another.

Mayor chosen and refusing to act, shall pay a fine not exceeding 20*l.* one of the twenty-four citizens chosen alderman, refusing, 10*l.* bailiff, 5*l.* citizen, 5*l.*

The recorder to be chosen by the whole corporate body, to continue during pleasure.

Town-clerk so to be chosen.

The sword-bearer and three serjeants at mace to execute process.—The sword-bearer and one serjeant

chosen by the new mayor, the other two by the remaining part of the body corporate.

The corporate body may make bye-laws, to be enforced by corporal or pecuniary penalties.

The mayor, recorder, and two senior aldermen, to be justices of the peace.

The mayor clerk of the market, with power to execute the office by deputy.

The subordinate officers are three serjeants at mace, five bedals or town scavengers. The serjeants and bedals wear the corporation livery, (brown turned up with red) and their places are generally for life. The serjeants act as bailiffs in processes before the mayor's court, and to them is committed the execution of summons and writs of arrest for debt issued by it.—The City Gaol is upon the head of the Scotch-gates.

DISSENTING CHAPELS.

In the city of Carlisle, as in most northern counties, are several dissenting Chapels.—The Society of Friends, or Quakers, have a very commodious meeting-house situated at the head of Fisher-street; and which is very respectably and numerously attended.—The meeting-house was built in 1776.

In the year 1736 a subscription was entered into to build and endow a Presbyterian chapel. The sum, chiefly raised in Scotland, was very considerable; and with it was built the chapel, minister's house, offices, and a good garden. Besides these erections there was a considerable sum to spare, which the trustees let out on interest.—Of late the chapel has undergone considerable repairs.

The duty of the chapel was for many years performed by the Rev. Robert Milne, from Aberdeen, who published in Carlisle an octavo volume of Lectures on the Ante-

diluvian World.—Unfortunately, however, a considerable part of Mr. Milne's hearers differing with him as to sentiment,—entered into an agreement with the Rev. George Thomson, a native of Galloway, who ministered to his congregation in a very incommodious chapel in Abbey-street.—Mr. Thomson, we must say, was an excellent scholar; and his "Spirit of General History," which was published in an 8vo. form, has gone through two large editions, and the work is now exceedingly scarce.—Its utility is so generally recognized, that it is in contemplation to present to the public another edition, for the use of academies, &c.—Mr. Thomson died, 7th August, 1810.—The present minister of the Fisher-street meeting-house is the Rev. A. Henderson.

The late Dr. Henry, author of the History of Britain, preached in a separate building, in the year 1748, and exercised his pastoral functions here for twelve years.

In the year 1780, another dissenting chapel was established. It was promoted by subscription, and was endowed by Lady Glenorchie, who was likewise a liberal contributor. The chapel is a neat and plain edifice, and has a very respectable congregation.—The Rev. C. Hill is the minister; and through his pious endeavours many poor children are taught, gratis, on the Sabbath, to read and write.

In the year 1786, a Methodist Chapel, in Mr. Wesley's connection, was erected. It was first put forward by Mr. Bushby, of Alexandria, in the province of Virginia, (a native of Carlisle.)—It is situated in Fisher-street, and the Members of this Society, whose praise-worthy exertions have conduced so much to the morals and virtue of the lower orders of society, have been encreasing in numbers ever since the esta-

blishment.—The Society teaches a number of children on the Sabbath, gratis.

A Catholic chapel was also first established by Mr. Fairbairn in 1799; and was put on its present footing in 1801, by the exertion of the present worthy clergyman, Mr. Joseph Marshall, who has filled his station with credit to himself and advantage to others.

IMPROVEMENTS.

Having thus briefly treated of spiritual establishments, let us shortly mention what is of a more *carnal* nature.—The shambles formerly stood in the market-place; were private property, built of wood, and covered with different kinds of slate, which gave them a grotesque and antique appearance. At the north end of these was a well, over which was erected a building upon pillars, called Carnaby's Foley. On the front of each side of the building was the fish-market: the Foley and shambles, about the year 1790, were taken down;—the latter were purchased at a great price by the corporation; but the former was their own property. The corporation has built a very commodious flesh-market in Scotch-street.

In 1804, an Act of Parliament was passed for lighting the streets and avenues, and flagging the foot-paths &c. This act was very spiritedly acted upon; and we can now boast, that there is not a city or town in the kingdom better regulated in this respect.

In places of consequence, and especially in mercantile towns, fire-engines are indispensible; and in this respect Carlisle is not deficient, having two public engines; but, unfortunately, there are no fire-men attached to them.—We think it necessary to mention, that they are kept behind the east walls; the keys of the place are kept by Mr. Thomas Thompson, in the

Old Turk's Head lane, Scotch-street; and by Mr: James Goodfellow, St. Cuthbert's-lane, English-street.

THE COUNTY GAOL.

Having gone thus far, we shall in this place notice the place appointed by law for salutary restraint and correction of offences.—The County Gaol is old and much out of repair; and it has been for a considerable time past in contemplation to build a new one. As the plan of a new erection is, we understand, in a state of considerable forwardness, in connection with the new buildings on the site of the citadel, a short account may suffice.

The present building, situated at the head of English-street, is a mean edifice; but the court is commodious and spacious†, being 85 yards by 36; a part of which is railed off for the use of the felons. The chapel was built in 1734. There are five rooms for master-side-debtors, and as many on the common-side; —two low rooms for felons, and two over these for females. There is no furniture belonging to the prison but what is found by the unfortunate persons confined there, who are allowed merely straw for their beds.

THE CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS

Of this city, though not numerous, are respectable: Near the English-gates were charity houses, built by the corporation, in which decayed freemen, or the

† During the time of persecution for religious principles, in the reign of the Stewarts, the limits of the prison were very much confined; but a great number of the Society of Friends, or Quakers, being imprisoned here, the Society purchased a track of ground adjoining, in order to conduce to their comfort and convenience. The court-yard is now as spacious as most in the kingdom.—Mr. Richard Jackson is the present gaolor, and the Rev. Mr. Mark, chaplain.

widows of those deceased, were allowed to live gratis; but these are now taken down, in order to admit of the projected improvements on the site of the citadel.

There is one endowed school, situated in the Abbey, founded by Bishop Thomas Smith*. There is also a charity school for clothing and educating the daughters of poor freemen; and several Sunday schools which are well supported.—There is likewise the greatest prospect of the blessings of education being universally diffused by means of a school, which is proposed to be erected on the Lancasterian plan; though for two years past a number of children have been instructed on this system. This praiseworthy object was first suggested here by J. C. Curwen, Esq. M. P. for this city.

There is also a school of industry, where 30 girls are taught sewing, writing, reading, &c. This school

* Bishop Smith was born at Whitewall, in Westmorland, and in 1684 was elected to the see of Carlisle. The following are the sums expended by this good Bishop in public Buildings and Charities:

The school and master's house at Appleby, and cloisters there	£626
The poor and school at Ashby	100
Towards building St. Paul's	150
New library at Queen's College	100
More to the said college	500
Other colleges and chapels	50
Prebendal house at Durham and organ	300
Building deanery house at Carlisle	600
Organ at Carlisle, 220*l.* communion plate 100*l.*	320
Prebendal house at Carlisle	50
Altering houses and building stables at Rose	300
New tower there and court walls	167
School at Dalston, 30*l.*—Tenement there, 80*l.*	110
Court-house at Dalston	50
Library and register office at Carlisle	120
To the Dean and Chapter	100
Pigeon cote at Rose	53
To the several parishes in the diocese by his will	230
School at Carlisle	500
Vicarage of Penrith	500
Vicarage of Dalston	300
Total,	£5226

is supported by private subscription.—Besides this, 12 girls have been educated and clothed by two worthy ladies for many years. And last, though not least, is a Female Visiting Society, founded in 1803, and supported by private subscriptions and donations. The ladies (subscribers) visit the poor families of the place, in rotation, and supply them with money, clothes, and fuel, according to their several necessities, to the annual amount of above 150*l*. besides giving them religious and moral instruction.

The Carlisle Dispensary was first established on the 1st July, 1782. Since that time many thousand poor persons have been cured or relieved. It is situated at the head of Abbey-street, immediately above the Abbey-gates.

St. Mary's Workhouse is situated on the west side of the castle, without the Irish-gates, and was built in 1780. It is a large and commodious building, with a spacious yard adjoining: it is now kept very clean, is well-aired, and the poor are very comfortably supported.

The Workhouse of St. Cuthbert's was built two years since, at Harraby-hill, on an extensive plan: the accommodation for the destitute is highly creditable to the parish.

Without the English-gates of the city there was formerly an ancient hospital, dedicated to St. Nicholas, and said to be of royal foundation, though by what sovereign is not known, it was instituted for the reception of thirteen lepers. It was granted to the prior and convent of the cathedral church, 17th Edward IV.; and afterwards 33d Henry VIII. made part of the endowment of the dean and chapter, under whom the site of the hospital is now held by lease.

CHAP. V.

POLITICAL HISTORY OF CARLISLE.

WE are aware that in treating of a subject so extremely tender as politics we incur a considerable portion of responsibility: but by merely mentioning facts, and this with the strictest observance of truth, the edge of the weapon may be blunted, if not entirely destroyed.

In 1761, a dissolution of Parliament took place. For several preceding years the city had been represented by two General Officers, one of whom presided as Governor:—it was at this time that a northern Baronet opened his campaign of opposition. Notwithstanding that the generality of the freemen were dissatisfied with their members, one of them and a Hon. Mr. Vane, from the House of Raby, were nominated as candidates. From the active part taken by Sir James Lowther in this business, by some of the old freemen the disinterestedness of the Baronet was called in question, and their support was offered to any neighbouring gentleman. Their choice was finally fixed upon Henry Curwen, Esq. of Workington Hall, who was returned as representative of the city, in conjunction with Mr. Vane, notwithstanding the exertions of Sir James and the corporation. In the year 1763, a considerable degree of party spirit was excited amongst the members of the corporate body by the proposition of the offer of an alderman's gown to Sir James Lowther. This proposal was strongly opposed, chiefly on the grounds of its tending to throw into the hands of an ambitious individual a predomi-

nant influence: notwithstanding these remonstrances, Sir James was elected a member of that body. Some time after this (in the year 1765 we believe) a strong contest took place for the honour of the mayorality of Carlisle between Sir James and Henry Aglionby, Esq. In this contest, in which the former succeeded, partly through the influence of a Noble Duke, the body corporate was pretty equally divided, and from this æra sprang up the distinction of the blue and yellow party.

No sooner did Sir James begin to wield the wand of office, than the old *regime* of the corporation was changed. The bailiffs of the city, who had hitherto been chosen from the body corporate, were now elected from the freemen at large: three of the aldermen, viz. Messrs. Thomas and Joseph Coulthard and Mr. Yeates, were immediately disfranchised: Mr. Davidson resigned his alderman's gown, and Mr. Norman his office of councilman, soon after. During the Baronet's mayorality, it is but justice to state, that a rigorous examination took place into the public expenditure: at the same time impartiality compels us to notice that no person ever obtained a share of the good things in the gift of the corporation, who had ever proved inimical to the interest of the then mayor.

From this time party affairs began to run high. The two opponents, viz. His Grace the Duke of Portland and Sir James, exerted all their interest to secure seats in Parliament for each of their nomination, against the next general election: it is here necessary to remark, that his Grace had then large possessions in the neighbourhood of the city, and had espoused the cause of the defeated party in the corporation, commonly called the blue party.—Prior to the

year 1766, the Duke had appeared to act only by his agents:—he now entered the lists *propria persona*; war was openly declared, and the once peaceable city of Carlisle, torn by intestine divisions, became the scene of nocturnal riot and dissipation. As the eve of action approached, the two combatants redoubled their efforts: the baleful spirit of party eradicated every social affection; the Circean cup of debauchery transformed those who called themselves men into brutes; in this state of moral degradation money seemed to have lost its former value, as the sum of a *thousand pounds* was considered a *trifle* for the expence of a single night.—In the blue interest, Lord Edward Bentink and a Mr. G. Musgrave were the candidates; while Sir James introduced two North Britons, Mr. Johnston and Mr. Elliott; but after a sharp contest of five days, the former were returned.—This occurred in 1768*.

Notwithstanding this defeat, Sir James still endeavoured not only to preserve but to encrease his influence. He visited the city twice or thrice a-year, and by his disposal of places, &c. continued to attach many persons to his interest.

The next great æra in the politics of Carlisle was the memorable contest in 1790, which, as affecting the freedom of election, was regarded with interest by the kingdom in general. During the progress of the election, the corporation, on the suggestion of the then Lord Lonsdale, (formerly Sir James Lowther) introduced into the corporation books the names of 1400 individuals, who, they contended, were

* The money expended in the contest is said to have been not less than 100,000*l.*

thenceforward admitted to all the rights and privileges of freemen; and the candidates in the yellow interest, by means of this alleged majority, were returned. The business was spiritedly taken up by J. C. Curwen, Esq. and it was finally decided before a Committee of the House of Commons, that the new-made constituents, or *Mushrooms*, as they were called, had no right to exercise the elective franchise. J. C. Curwen, Esq. and Wilson Bradyll, Esq. were declared duly elected.

Until the death of the Earl of Lonsdale in 1802, the state of politics remained nearly the same as they had for many years previously. At this period, however, a partial compromise took place between the parties; notwithstanding, they are yet distinct, and not devoid of jealousy toward each other.

We must not here omit to mention, and to the honour of the place be it recorded, that notwithstanding the unhappy ferment of party,—whenever any thing of a national or patriotic object is brought forward, all petty quarrels are forgotten, and there is but one jealousy, viz. who shall most conduce to the encouragement of any patriotic or worthy object.

CHAP. VI.

ANTIQUITIES—ROMAN WALL, &c.

THE famous Roman or Picts wall, as it is also called, being erected as a barrier to prevent the ravages of the Caledonian Britons, was first formed by Adrian, A. D.

121, of earth, with a large ditch; but this barrier being found insufficient to check the fury of the valiant but uncultivated sons of the north, Severus built one of stone: this fortification extended from Tinmouth in Northumberland, to the Solway Frith in this county, and divided the kingdom from sea to sea; at proper and convenient distances castles or towers were built upon this immense wall to protect the country, and carry intelligence from the one end of the wall to the other. The legendary soldiers of the Romans were employed in erecting this wonderful piece of architecture, the remains of which may still be traced for 70 miles and will long continue a monument of the consummate skill and perseverance of that brave and formidable people.

The last Roman station in Northumberland is *Carr-Voren*, the *Magna* of the Romans. From hence the wall passes down to the river Tippal, where considerable remains of it are to be seen. Leaving Thirlwall castle to the north, at which place it is said the Picts broke through, it passes the little brook Pottras and enters CUMBERLAND.

On the west of that river are the remains of a castellum. Following the course of the wall across the Irthing, we come to Birdoswald, *(Amboylana)* which was garrisoned by the *cohors prima Ælia Dacorum.* The distance from Carr-Voren is $2\frac{1}{4}$ miles, and in this space are visible three castella. A great number of inscriptions have been found here; most of them have been carried away, but several of them are in the possession of Mr. Bell, of Gilsland, whose collection of these and other monuments of antiquity is accounted very valuable.

The distance of this from the next station, called Cambeckford, or Cast-steads, the *Petriana* of the Ro-

mans, is 6¼ miles; in this tract of ground the vestiges of seven castella are observable at equal distances: the wall of Severus is pretty distinct; at many places the facing stones are to be observed. Near Wallbours, it is of a good height, and is passed by the military road. Crossing the brook called Bankhill-burn, the ruins of the wall attain a considerable height, but it is here without facing stones. Near Binkshaw Severus's wall takes a sweep, going over the summit of the hill; and at High-will-town all the works are obscure.

Castle-steads lies about 400 yards south of the wall. The *Ala-Petriana* was situated here, and the ruins of the wall are pretty distinct. Mr. Johnston, in making his improvements upon the site, discovered many antiquities, which are carefully preserved at Walton House. Several antiquities, as coins, &c. had been previously found.

Hence to Watchcross is a distance of three miles, and in this space as many vestiges of castella are observable; and the site of a fourth was to be seen some years ago. The state of the wall here is various: from Cambeck-hill to Irthington it may be traced in various parts; at Old Wall the several works may be discovered; between that place and Bleatarn, at House-steads, an altar was some time ago discovered, but without inscription.—In the *Notitia* Watchcross is called *Aballaba*, and held a detachment stiled *numerus Mansorum:* it is on a dreary waste. A little south of the wall several inscriptions have been found. Near Bleatarn it passes through a morass.

From Watchcross to Stanwix, distant about five miles, the works go through a fine cultivated country. Not more than two castella are to be traced within this distance; the intermediate ground allowing space for three more, now totally destroyed. Between Tarraby

and Stanwix, the foot-path is on the foundation of the wall; and a few years ago, Mrs. Graham, of the former place, dug up a very perfect Roman altar among the foundation stones of the wall, while cutting a drain. The following is the inscription :—

MART· COC M
LEG· II AVG
SANCTA·NA
SECVNDINI
·D·SOL·SVBCv
RA·ÆLIANIc
T
CVRA·OPRV
I
FELIX·OPTO

We acknowledge our obligations to Mr. Isaac Stockdale, of Bishop's Lough, for the following reading and translation :

MARTI COCIDEO MAGNO, LEGIO SECUNDA AUGUSTA SANCTA SUB CURA ÆLIANI DUCIS SOLIUS NUMERI SECUNDINI OPPIUS FELIX OPTIO, DEDICAT PONENDUM CURA.

TRANSLATION.

"The second sacred Augustine Legion, under the charge of Ælianus, commander-in-chief of the second Legion, Oppius Fælix being his Deputy Lieutenant, dedicates this altar to Mars, the great local deity; to be set up with care."

Stanwix, the *Congavata* of the Romans, as is evident from the inscriptions found here, was garrisoned by the *cohors secunda legorum*. Severus's wall has formed the north rampart of the station, and stretched through the gardens of the village. The ditch is distinctly to be traced from the west end of the place to the river's banks; and the ridge which the wall has left is pretty eminent in many places, and may be accurately traced to the very brink of the precipice over the Eden. At Hissop-holm-well at the bottom of a precipice on the margin of the river, not less than 100 perpendicular feet in height, some remains of the

wall are yet to be seen; and the fishermen have frequently pulled up large stakes from the bottom of the river, which were entangled in their nets. Tradition also records, that a wooden bridge passed from Stanwix to the Castle bank opposite, in the wall of which fortress there has been a gateway now closed up.

The next station upon the line of the wall is fixed by the best antiquarians at Burgh, which is said to be the *Axelodunum* of the Romans, and had the *prima cohors Hispaniorum* in garrison for some time:—it is distant from Stanwix about five miles. The foundation of the wall, after crossing the river at Stanwix, is easily traced along Davidson's banks, below Newtown; on the side of the road between Newtown and Kirkandrews, Severus's wall is very visible, as also Adrian's, about a furlong to the south of the former, upon the common. From Kirkandrews to Wormanby and to Burgh it is also visible. At the former place a Roman altar was dug up, and is now in the possession of Mr. Norman, of that place. At the latter place, the station is a little to the east of the church, near to what is called the old castle.—In 1792, Mr. Wilson, of Burgh, in cutting a drain at Hallstones, found a small altar, dedicated to *Belatucader*, the Mars or Apollo of the Britons.

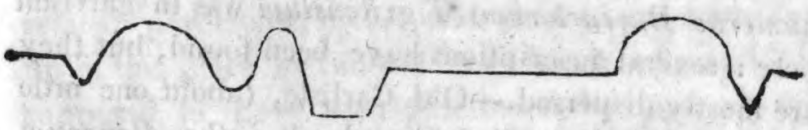
Severus's wall passed on the north side of Burgh by the edge of the marsh to Longburgh; thence to Drumburgh, where some antiquities have been discovered. The site of the station is very distinct here, but whether Adrian's ditch proceeded further is doubtful. The wall is very conspicuous at a small distance from Drumburgh to the west, and continues the greatest part of the way to Bowness, but no facing stones remain above ground.

Bowness, *Blatum, Bulgium, Gabrosentum,* or *Tunnocellum,* where the *cohors prima Ælia classica* was stationed, is the last station on the wall. The village now occupies the site; but there are traces of the vallum and outworks: several Roman antiquities have been found here*.

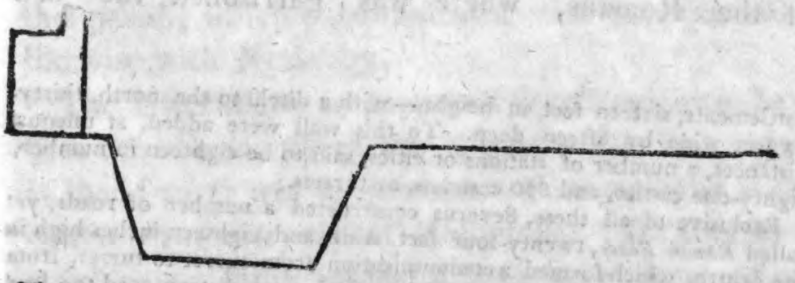
* In order to convey a more perfect idea of the Roman Wall, it may be proper to give some further information.

This grand work originated with Agricola, the celebrated Roman General, who formed a rampart, which consisted of a ditch three or four feet in depth and as many in width. From this a bank rose, ten feet high, and thirty thick at the base. This height, including the depth of the ditch, gives a total rise of 13 or 14 feet. The opposite side of the bank sank into another ditch that was 10 feet deep and 15 wide; which gives the north side a declivity of 20 feet. A part of the soil thrown out of this latter ditch, on the north side, formed another bank three feet high and six broad, making an elevation, from the bottom of the ditch, of 13 feet.

Adrian's works generally joined those of Agricola. Close to the north side of the smaller mound, last described, that Emperor sank a ditch 24 feet in width and 12 in depth; which being added, Agricola's smaller bank now formed a declivity of 15 feet to the south and 12 to the north. Then succeeded a space of level ground, 24 yards over, and a bank exactly similar to Agricola's, being 10 feet high and 30 broad at the base. He then finished, as his predecessor began, with a small ditch of three or four feet.—The annexed cut exhibits the two works viewed in profile.



Severus's wall and ditch in profile.



The works of Severus ran nearly parallel: the other two lie on the north, never far distant, running on a course that suited the judgement of the planner;—the nearest distance about twenty yards—the greatest nearly a mile—medium distance forty or fifty yards. Severus's works consisted of a stone wall eight feet thick, twelve high, but, including the

Having thus gone to the furthest western limits of this stupendous monument of antiquity, we shall notice the remaining Roman stations in this county. We proceed to Maryport, situated on a rising ground. At the northern extremity of the town are the ruins of a large Roman station, surrounded with double ditches, and commanding an extensive view of Scotland. Antiquarians differ respecting the ancient name: by one it is called *Olenacum*, by another *Virosidum*, and Camden esteems it the *Volantium*. Military roads led from it to Morresby, Old Carlisle, and towards Ambleside.—It has been, in fact, a perfect magazine of Roman antiquities. Mr. Senhouse, of Nether-hall, has taken great pains in exploring this station, and his exertions have been rewarded by a large collection of sculptures, inscriptions, coins, &c.

The next station is Morresby, according to Horsley the *Abeia* of the Romans, and which is west and south-west of the church, close to the sea. The *numerus Barcariorum Tigritensium* was in garrison here: several inscriptions have been found, but they are mostly dispersed.—Old Carlisle, (about one mile south of Wigton) called Caer-Leol, is the *Alenacum* of the Romans, where was garrisoned the *ala*

battlements, sixteen feet in height,—with a ditch to the north, thirty-six feet wide by fifteen deep. To this wall were added, at unequal distances, a number of stations or cities, said to be eighteen in number, eighty-one castles, and 330 castelets, or turrets.

Exclusive of all these, Severus constructed a number of roads, yet called *Roman Roads*, twenty-four feet wide, and eighteen inches high in the centre, which formed a communication from turret to turret, from one castle to another;—and still larger and more distant road tos lead to and from the respective stations. There was besides a grand military way, which covered all the works; and on the site of it, in most places, the present military road was formed in 1752. There were also other roads branching out to the different fortified cities, twenty or thirty miles distant,—so that throughout the whole country was a continued series of fortifications.

Herculea. The remains of this station are situated on an easy ascent, commanding an extensive prospect towards the Frith and Scotch borders. They are very extensive, the foundations being scattered over many acres. Sacrificial instruments, altars, coins, &c. have been found here in considerable numbers.

We now cross the country to Old Penrith, (the *Bremetenacrum* according to Horsley, and the *Petriana* of Camden) about five miles north of Penrith. The Roman road leading to the wall went close by this place, and was twenty-one feet in breadth. The remains of this station are distinctly observable: the ground within it has been levelled, and consists of about three acres. As in other similar situations great quantities of sculptures, &c. have been recovered.—We now traverse the country northward to Bewcastle; which, there is strong reason to conjecture, has been a Roman station, since a ditch of considerable depth is yet to be seen, as also the remains of a lofty vallum, in the area of which the castle, church, burying-ground, and parsonage, are situated. Tesselated pavements, coins, and altars, have been dug up in this place and in the neighbourhood; and it is supposed to have been garrisoned by part of the *legio secunda Augusta.* A Roman road intersected this parish, which communicated with the station and likewise with Netherby.

The latter place is supposed by Camden to have been the *Æsica*, where the tribune of the first cohort of the *Astures* was in garrison. Pennant calls it the *castra exploratorum* of Antoninus. Be this as it may, every thing indicates it to have been a fixed residence of the Romans. A fine hypocaust, or bath, altars, inscriptions, utensils, coins, &c. are preserved

by Sir James Graham, Bart. of Netherby, who very politely permitted us to take drawings, which were given in the History of Cumberland; and to which we refer the curious reader for a fuller account, not only of this, but of all the antiquities of the county.

Since, however, the publication of the History of Cumberland, several coins, &c. have been discovered in different parts. But the most elegant and curious specimen of ancient art known in Cumberland, are two sacrificial Roman vases discovered in Carlisle in the year 1804, while digging a well in Scotch-street. They were disposed of to the late Mr. Townley, the antiquarian, and are now preserved in the British Museum. The name of this kind of vase is generally distinguished by *præfericulum*, and is understood to have been appropriated to holding the incense, &c. The metal of which the vases in question are formed seems to be a composition of refined brass. The sculpture of these vases consists of four groups of figures, in excellent workmanship, illustrative of sacrifice. The uppermost seems to be two people holding, or preparing, a cow or bullock for sacrifice; the next a person taking hold of a bear for the same purpose; the third, a priest clothed in his robes, standing at an altar, holding something on it; on the one side of the lower one, is a man in complete armour, holding a knife as if going to immolate a sheep or lamb, which another person below holds up for that purpose: on the other side the priest stands, with another knife or sword, attending the ceremony.—We believe the vases we are speaking of are the first of the kind discovered in Britain.

A very curious Roman sandal was dug up, while sinking a well, a few years ago. It is calculated for a child's foot, and the workmanship is truly elegant.

—It is now in the possession of John Losh, Esq. of Woodside.—Miss Carlisle, of this city, has a pretty good collection of antiquities, and there are many detached pieces belonging to individuals; among others a British or Roman hand-mill stone, now in the possession of the Editors of this work, found in sinking the foundation of a house in the Old Turk's Head-lane. To mention them all would fill a volume.

CHAP. VII.

LIST OF EMINENT MEN, NATIVES OF THE COUNTY OF CUMBERLAND, OR WHO HAVE BEEN NEARLY CONNECTED WITH IT.

AGLIONBY, Rev. John, a divine, of the ancient family of that name, was born in Cumberland. He was educated at Queen's College, Oxford, and was employed in the present translation of the New Testament. Died 1609.

Anderson Robert, a native of Carlisle, has written several poetical pieces. He is chiefly eminent for his Cumberland Ballads, which are highly characteristic of our northern manners, and have nearly gone through two large editions.

Armstrong ——, of Bewcastle. He entered into the army, and was advanced, through merit, to a company by the Duke of Cumberland; but returned on half-pay in 1764. He afterwards became an eminent surveyor, and was employed in the Durham and Northumberland surveys.

Bacon John, Esq. of the First Fruits Office, London; well known for his hospitality and benevolence. To his patronage and encouragement the History of Cumberland is not a little indebted. He is a native of Kirklinton.

Bacon Rev. Thomas, of Whitehaven, some time a clergyman in America. He published in a large folio volume a Digest of the Laws of Maryland, a volume of Sermons, and System of the revenue of Ireland; he also composed several pieces of music. His attainments as a divine, a lawyer, physician, and composer, were very considerable. He was contemporary with Mr. Richardson, author of Pamela, &c.

Baty, Rev. Richard, born at Arthuret, was rector of Kirkandrews, and instrumental in promoting the schools there. He

published the following works: Seasonable Advice to a Careless World, Prayers for Private Families, Clergyman's Companion for visiting the Sick, &c Died 1758.

Benson, Rev. Joseph, in the Methodist connection; is a native of this county, we believe from the neighbourhood of Kirkoswald. He is held in great estimation by the Society, and is Editor of their widely-circulated magazine.

Benson, Rev. George, a native of Great Salkeld. It is said that at eleven years of age he could read the Greek Testament. He was an eminent dissenting preacher in London, and published a Paraphrase and Notes on the Epistles, the History of the first Planting of the Christian Religion, the Reasonableness of the Christian Religion, and other works. Died in 1767.

Boucher, Rev. Jonathan, was born at Blencowe, and was educated at Wigton. On entering into holy orders, he obtained a situation in North America, where he continued to discharge his clerical functions until driven from his place by the revolutionists to whose sentiments he was adverse. On his return to England, he obtained the living of Epsom, in Surrey, where he died in 1804, aged 67. In 1797, Mr. B. published a View of the Causes and Consequences of the American Revolution, in thirteen discourses, preached in America between the years 1763 and 1775. He was also the author of two Assize Sermons published in 1798, of a Letter to the Inhabitants of the County, suggesting objects of Improvement; and several biographical articles in the History of Cumberland were written by him.—He was a member of the Antiquarian Society, and at the time of his death was engaged in completing an extensive Glossary of Provincial and Archaelogical Words, intended as a supplement to Dr. Johnson's Dictionary.

Browne, Dr. Joseph, late Provost of Queen's College, Oxford. Was born at Watermillock, and was an eminent scholar. By him was published a splendid edition of the Latin Poems of Maphæus Barberinus. Died in 1767.

Brown, Rev. John, was educated at Wigton school. He was a distinguished writer in various departments of literature: his works are numerous. Died in 1766.

Carleton, Dr. George, of Carleton Hall. He was educated under the celebrated Bernard Gilpin, and esteemed a good divine, philosopher, orator, and poet. His writings are exceedingly voluminous. Died in 1628.

Carlyle, Rev. J. D. Professor of Arabic in the University of Cambridge, a native of this city. He was collated to the chancellorship of Carlisle in 1795. In 1799 he accompanied Lord Elgin to Turkey, as a literary character, and travelled over all the Turkish provinces, Greece, Egypt, Syria, the Holy Land, &c. &c. He was the author of Prose and Poetical Translations from the Arabic, and Descriptive Poems suggested by the places he had visited on his travels; which have been much admired. Died 1804.

Carlile Robert, a native and resident of this city. This artist excels in drawing antiquities and copying: his drawings of the

cathedral of Carlisle and other antiquities, are specimens of his abilities this way, and do him credit, as they gained him the silver medal from the Society for the encouragement of Arts, &c. Mr. Carlile nas also a good poetical turn—painting and poetry are indeed twin sisters.

Clark Ewan, of Wigton, has published two volumes of Poems, several of them in the Cumberland dialect, of considerable merit.

Cooper, Rev. Myles, was born at Bootle, and educated at the grammar schools of Carlisle and Wigton. In 1761, he published a volume of Poems; but they were not much esteemed.

Curwen, J. C. Esq. f Workington Hall, whose praise-worthy endeavours to improve the agricultural system of the county has been indefatigable, and attended with much success. Mr. Curwen some few years ago established an Agricultural Society at Workington, and has published several valuable Reports, Hints for improving the Condition of the Poor, &c.

Dixon George, a native of Kirkoswald, who made a voyage round the world, and visited several unknown parts to the NW. of America in the years 1785—8, in the King George and Queen Charlotte; an account of which he published in 1789 in quarto, with charts-chiefly of new discoveries. He died in about two years afterwards.

Dalton John, D. D. an eminent divine and poet, was born in 1709, at Dean, of which place his father was rector. He adapted to the stage Milton's admirable masque of Comus, and published some Poems, &c. Died in 1763.

Denton, Rev. Thomas, born at Sebergham in 1724, of a respectable family: he was educated under Mr. Relph. A number of Poems, which were well received, have been published by him. He edited the supplementary volume to the last edition of the Biographical Dictionary.

Dixon Joshua, M. D. of Whitehaven, a skilful physician. He has published a Life of Dr. Brownrigg, with an Appendix on Fevers; &c.

Douglas John, D. D. is a man well known in the literary world, and succeeded to the bishoprick of Carlisle 1787, and was afterwards translated to Salisbury.

Egglesfield Robert, sprang from a family in this county. In the 14 h Edward III. he granted all his lands to Queen's College, Oxford, for the purpose of educating scholars from Cumberland and Westmorland. Of this unparalleled benefactor little now is known: the very name is, so far as we can learn, extinct. He was, however, a zealous friend to virtue and learning.

Fletcher Abraham, born at Little Broughton, in 1714, a man of some celebrity, though but a tobacco pipe maker, and his father of the same business. His schoo'-education only cost him *nine-pence*, being but three weeks under the instruction of another at the charge of *three-pence* a-week, and this when he was very young. Yet by seizing hold of every leisure moment, and by dint of industry, he became a man of science, though he never neglected his manual labours. He acquired a very compe ent knowledge of botany, was the village doctor, an *astrologer*, and

mathematician, He published a large mathematical work, called the Universal Measurer, of great merit, but it is now exceedingly scarce. Died in 1793.

Gilpin John Bernard, proprietor of Scaleby castle, a man exceedingly beloved and respected. He had at one time been a captain in the army; and having acquired the art of drawing while in Gremany, produced many respectable pictures.

Gilpin, Rev. William, son of the last mentioned, was born at Scaleby, and was vicar of Boldre, in Hampshire, and prebendary of Salisbury. He published the lives of Bernard Gilpin, (his ancestor) Cranmer, Latimer, Wickliffe, and the other reformers; also Commentaries on the Scriptures and Church Catechism, a Tour to the Lakes, &c. besides other works. Died in 1804, aged 80.

Gilpin Sawrey, brother of the above, a much esteemed painter, especially of animals. He was a member of the Royal Academy, and died in 1805.

Graham George, clock and watch-maker, was born at Horsgills, Kirklinton, in 1675. He distinguished himself by the accuracy of his time-pieces and the invention of several valuable instruments for astronomical observations. He was elected a member of the Royal Society, to which he communicated many useful discoveries. Died in 1751.

Grindall Archbishop, was born at Hensingham in 1519. He was Bishop of London, translated to York, and thence promoted to the see of Canterbury. While in the latter see he was suspended by the Queen, but the suspension was afterwards taken off. He was a contributor to Fox's Acts and Monuments. Died in 1583.

Hall Anthony, D. D. was born in 1679, at Kirkbride, of which parish his father was rector. Queen's College, Oxford, was the scene of his education; and he afterwards became rector of Hampton Poyle, Oxfordshire. He published Commentarius de Scriptoribus Britannicus, and several other learned works. Died in 1723.

Harrington Robert, M. D. a native and resident of Carlisle, has given to the world a number of volumes on chemical subjects, in which he controverts the opinions of most of the modern chemists.

Harrison Anthony, attorney-at-law in Penrith, in 1806, published Poetical Recreations in two volumes 8vo. which had a pretty tolerable circulation.

Head Guy, a painter of much eminence, and a native of this city. After studying under Sir Joshua Reynolds at the Royal Academy, he went to the continent, where he studied the works of the best masters in Germany, Italy, and Holland, for many years, with the most enthusiastic assiduity. While abroad, he made large purchases of original paintings, and was fortunate enough to get them on board ship before they could be seized by the French, who was then overrunning those countries. For this service he was indebted to Sir William Hamilton and Lord Nelson. Mr. Head exhibited his valuable collection in London, which excited much admiration; but he died soon after in 1802.

Howard Henry, Earl of Surrey, born 1520, was renowned for his military prowess, his accomplishments as a gentleman, and his poetical genius and writings; he is celebrated by Pope in his Windsor Forest, who applies to him these lines:

> Matchless his pen, victorious was his lance,
> Bold in the lists and graceful in the dance.

He was beheaded on suspicion of his designing to marry Princess Mary, and thereby aspiring to the throne.

Howard Lord William, a younger son of Thomas Duke of Norfolk, who was beheaded for Mary Queen of Scots. Having married one of the Dacres of the North, he settled at Naworth Castle; and though known to be a Catholic, he was appointed Warden of the Marches in the reigns of Elizabeth and James I. and by his exertions greatly contributed to the permanent security and civilization of the Borders. Lord William died of the plague at Greystoke Castle, in the year 1640, and is the common ancestor of Lord Carlisle and the Corby family. He is one of the distinguished characters in Walter Scott's Lay of the Last Minstrel.

Howard Sir Francis, second son of Lord William Howard, of Naworth Castle, to whom he gave Corby and several estates in the county of Durham. Sir Francis had been a soldier all his life and in the year 1642 raised a regiment of 400 horse for the support of Charles I. which he commanded, and, besides other distinguished services, contributed greatly to the victory obtained in 1643 at Atherton Moor: there Colonel Thomas Howard, his eldest son, was killed, he having a few months before lost a brother of the same name and military rank, in a skirmish near Purcebridge. To raise and maintain this regiment, Sir Francis sold two considerable estates in the county of Durham, which would now be valued at more than 3000*l.* per ann. and the remainder of his estates were confiscated during the Commonwealth; nor did his services, losses, and sufferings, or those of his sons, preserve the family from the sequestration of the residue of their property, as catholic recusants, during the times of religious heat in the reign of Charles II.

Howard Charles, of Greystoke, Duke of Norfolk, father of that distinguished patriot the present Duke, published Biographical Anecdotes of the Noble Family of the Howards; likewise Moral Essays, in which are to be traced the liberality of his sentiments, the benevolence of his heart, and his true regard to moral and religious principle.

Howard Frederick, the present Earl of Carlisle, is justly esteemed a literary character. He published a volume of Poems, which possesses considerable merit; he is also author of a Tragedy entitled The Father's Revenge, &c.

Howard Thomas, of Corby Castle, is the author of a Poem entitled *The Landscape or the Banks of the Eden*, and an Elegy on the death of his eldest son. He died 1740.

Howard Philip, of Corby Castle, also courted the muses with success, and is the author of a work of considerable learning, research, and of acknowledged literary merit, entitled Thoughts

on the Structure of the Globe, the object of which is to explain philosophically the Mosaical account of the Creation and Deluge, and to deduce from this, the causes of the actual Structure of the Earth.—His literary talents and refined taste gave lusture to a life of exemplary virtue, piety, and mild benevolence; to him Corby owes much of its beauty, and the county many agricultural improvements. He died lamented and revered by all who knew him on the 8th January, 1810.

Howard Henry, of Corby Castle, unites in his exalted and active mind, both the virtues of his ancestors, and their love of literature. He has published the Wild Huntsman's Chace, and The Freebooter, Poems from the German, and translated from that language an historical Drama (with an introduction and notes) entitled *Goets of Berlingen with the Iron Hand.* He also published a Drill for Light Infantry and Riflemen, arranged for the Cumberland Rangers: this corps, which he commands, has by the exertions of himself and the officers, attained a state of discipline not exceeded by any Volunteer corps in the kingdom.

Howard John, mathematician, being brought here when an infant, we are proud to claim him among our native geniuses. With little or no instruction, but merely by his own application, he became so celebrated for mathematical knowledge, that very few, indeed, could equal him in this respect. A Treatise on Spherical Geometry, published by him, is highly esteemed. After teaching a school in Carlisle for some time, he proceeded with the late Dr. Law, Bishop of Elphin, to Ireland, in the capacity of secretary, but returned to this country about two years afterwards, and resumed his humble occupation. In 1795 he removed to Newcastle, where his abilities were duly appreciated; but his health declining, he died there in 1799, aged 42 years.—The intense application necessary to mathematical studies did not preclude Mr Howard from cultivating the poetic muse; several of his productions in this line having appeared in the diurnal prints.

Heysham John, M. D. of Carlisle, assisted in compiling the Natural History department for the History of Cumberland. He also published a Tract upon the Gaol Fever, Bills of Mortality, &c.

Hobson, Rev. Thomas, was born, we believe, near Penrith, and educated at Queen's College in 1755: he obtained the rectory of Holwell, in Somersetshire, and evinced the piety of his principles and his poetic abilities, by a Poem entitled Christianity the Light of the Moral World. Died in 1777.

Houseman John, of Lopham Park, Norfolk, a native of this county,—author of a Topographical Description of the Northern Counties, published in 1800. Respecting the merit of this work it is only necessary to remark, that the whole impression was sold in the course of a few months; and that portion of it which related to the Tour of the Lakes has gone through three large editions. Mr. Houseman also wrote the agricultural History of Cumberland, for Hutchinson's History of it,—the merit of which is universally acknowledged.

Huddart, Capt. Joseph, F. R. S. and elder brother of Trinity House, a gentleman well-known in the commercial and scientific world, and whose advancement in life is doubly honourable, as having been produced entirely by his own merit and ability. He is a native of Allonby; was at one time a mechanic there, but having commenced the business of a fisherman, gradually advanced to be a Captain in the East India service; when having made three voyages, he retired. His nautical charts are in high estimation.

Hudson John, D. D. a learned divine and critic, and editor of many valuable works, was born at Wythop in 1662, and died in 1719.

Ireland Joshua, M. D. a native of, and practitioner in, Carlisle; and whose practice has been eminently successful. It is no little credit to our native city, that Dr. Ireland should have founded a new æra in the annals of medicine,—he having successfully treated two cases of *fungus hematoides*, by a method peculiar to himself; and which disorder had hitherto been pronounced incurable.—But as an oculist Dr. Ireland shines conspicuously. He has already restored to the blessings of sight numberless patients, more particularly children born blind, who would, otherwise, in all probability, have lingered out their days—unanimated by the cheering rays of what the poet calls "the soul of this nether world."

Irton Ralph, Bishop of this see in 1280. He was of a Cumberland family, and in great confidence with Edward I.

Jackson Joseph, a native of Gilcrux, and of great abilities as a mineralogist and philo-opher; though his ideas on the latter sujbect were very peculiar, yet specious, and supported by powerful reasoning. He died at Bourdeaux in France, in 1789, aged 50, on his return from Spain, whither he had been to open a colliery in Andalusia. In the year 1784 he made propositions for discovering the longitude.

Jefferson, Rev. Thomas, a native, we believe, of Holm Cultram: he received his education at Queen's College, Oxford. He never attained higher dignity in the church than the curacy of Cockermouth: he was singularly eccentric, and died at the advanced age of 93. He published a Sermon on the capture of Quebec, and sundry poetical *jeux d'esprit*.

Law Edmund, D. D. who held the see of Carlisle almost 19 years, having succeeded in 1768. He was from Lancashire, but spent the greatest part of his life in this county. He was a man of great erudition, nor was his piety and meekness of manners inferior to his learning.—He published a handsome edition of Locke's Works, with a Life of the Author and a Preface; Considerations on the Theory of Religion, to which were subjoined Reflexions on the Life and Character of Christ, and an Appendix concerning the sense of the words Soul and Spirit in holy Scripture, and the state of the dead there described; an Inquiry into the Ideas of Space, Time, &c. in which he combats the opinions of Dr. Clark and others. Died in 1787.—Lord

Ellenborough, Lord Chief Justice of the King's Bench, and the Rev. Dr. Law, prebendary of Carlisle cathedral, and who has published some sermons, are his sons.

Leake John, M. D. was born at Ainstable, of which place his father was the curate. He became an eminent physician, and his numerous medical works went through many editions. He was the founder of the Westminster Lying-in Hospital. Died in 1792.

Lonsdale Mark, a native of Cumberland, has written several Poems, Cumberland Ballads, and pieces adapted for the theatre. He also wrote a Poem, in the Cumberland dialect, highly descriptive of the manners and customs of the peasantry in that parish, entitled Orton Merry Night, intended for the History of the County; but which is reserved, along with several other valuable articles, for a supplement to the work.

Milburn Richard, Bishop of this see, was a native of Gilsland. We only hear of a single sermon published by him on the Imposition of Hands. Died 1624.

Milne, Rev. Robert, M. A. late dissenting minister in this city; author of Lectures upon the Antediluvian World, and Occasional Sermons.

Nicholson Wm. D. D. was born at Orton in this county, where his father was rector. He took his degrees at Queen's College, Oxford, was made a prebendary of Carlisle in 1681, and vicar of Torpenhow. He was afterwards promoted to the archdeaconry, and collated to the episcopal see in 1702. In 1718 he was translated to Londonderry, and died in 1726. His writings were celebrated and numerous: he published the three first volumes of the English Atlas, the Historical Library for England, Scotland, and Ireland, the Border Laws, and several sermons. He left behind him many valuable M. S. S. respecting this diocese, which are copied into the History of Cumberland.

Nutter Henry, a native of Whitehaven, we believe came to Carlisle in 1778. He was celebrated for taking likenesses, which he executed with great accuracy and facility. Like too many geniuses, being too fond of company, and consequently neglecting his business, pecuniary embarrassments compelled him to leave this place. After wandering about the kingdom for several years he returned in bad health, and died lately, much lamented.

Paley William, D. D. late archdeacon of this diocese, a gigantic name in the republic of letters. He published, during his residence in Carlisle, Moral and Political Philosophy, Horæ Paulinæ, Reasons for Contentment, a View of the Evidences of Christanity, and Occasional Sermons: he has also published a work entitled Natural Theology;—all of which are too well-known and esteemed to require any encomium from us. Died 1805, aged 62.

Reay, Rev. William, A. M. was the second son of Nicholas Reay, rector of Denton. After leaving the free-school at Carlisle he went to Queen's College, Oxford. In 1755 he published a volume of Sermons, which have been well received.

He was at that time curate of Battersea,—afterwards, curate and lecturer of Wardsworth till the event of his death in 1756.—There is a branch of the ancient family of that name, settled at Gill, in the parish of Bromfield, since William the Lion King of Scotland, who gave them the grant of it. From this family sprang Bishop Reay, of Glasgow, who built the bridge there over the Clyde, which is yet standing;—and also

Ray, Rev. John, an English divine, critic, natural philosopher, and historian, born in 1628, and died in 1705. His chief works are Collection of English Proverbs, Nomenclator Classicus, Observations, Topographical, Moral, &c. made in Foreign Countries; a Collection of unusual or local English Words, a Discourse concerning Seeds and the specific difference of Plants, Historia Plantarum Generalis, Observations upon Birds, History of Fishes, the Wisdom of God manifested in the Creation, Three Physico-Theological Discourses concerning Chaos, the Deluge, and Dissolution of the World, Synopsis Methodica Animalium Quadrupedum, and a tract of practical divinity, entitled a Persuasive to a Holy Life.

Relph, Rev. Joseph, emphatically stiled *the Poet of the North.* He was born in the year 1712 at Sebergham, where his father possessed a small property. After receiving the rudiments at Appleby school, he finished his education at Glasgow University; and, on his return to his native village, commenced the office of schoolmaster, and succeeded to the curacy of the parish, in both of which capacities he was eminent as he was pious, and inculcated into the neighbourhood a taste for learning for which it is yet distinguished.—He published a volume of Poems, mostly i the Cumberland dialect, which has gone through several editions. Died in 1743.

Ritson Isaac, son of Isaac Ritson, of Eamont Bridge, born in 1761. Though decripid and lame,—of all the departed geniuses in this county, there are few more worthy of commemoration. After having been for some time under the tuition of Mr. Blain, a respectable teacher in the neighbourhood, he was removed to a Quaker's school at Kendal, his parents being of that persuasion. His progress in learning was very great; at nine years of age he had made no ordinary proficiency in theGreek language. From Kendal he was sent to study mathematics under Mr. John Slee, of How-Hill, in Mungrisdale, an excellent mathematician. This hitherto unnoticed *village sage*, with his pupil and many others in these *neglected spots*, like some wild flower, might be said to

——————— "bloom unseen,
"And waste their fragrance on the desert air."

So clear and acute were Ritson's ideas, that he understood the propositions of the first six books of Euclid almost as soon as he read them. At the early age of 16 he commenced teacher in Carlisle, but two years afterwards he resigned his school, and made a tour through the Highlands of Scotland with only a few shillings in his pocket; but such was the kindness he experienced in Caledonia, that on his return, in about twelve months, he made a pretty respectable appearance,—being well clothed,

and no longer the humble pedestrian, but mounted on a pony. He now opened a school at Penrith, which his restless disposition would not permit him long to retain. He went back to Scotland, and studied medicine at Edinburgh for two years, supporting himself, in the mean while, by writing *theses* for the students. At Edinburgh, Ritson formed an intimacy with the celebrated Dr. Brown: a remarkable semblance in character was perhaps the foundation of this friendship. He next proceeded to London, where he subsisted upon the products of his literary labour: he here published a translation of Homer's Hymn to Venus, and for some time wrote the medical articles in the Monthly Review. His Preface to Clark's Survey of the Lakes exhibits much learning and genius.—Isaac Ritson died in an obscure lodging at Islington, aged only 27: unfortunately, the numerous M. S. S. he left behind could never be found.

Robinson Rev. Thomas, A. B. rector of Ousby, well-known in the literary world by the works he published on the Natural History of Cumberland and Westmorland, and Natural History of this World of Matter and this World of Life. Died in 1719.

Robinson Anthony, a native of Wigton, author of a History of Religious Persecution, which has gone through several editions.

Salkeld John, B. D. born at Corby Castle, was a great traveller. While abroad he joined the society of Jesuits; but on his return to his native country he was taken before King James I. who converted him to Protestantism, and amply provided for him. He was profoundly read in theology, and was stiled by King James, in his writings, the learned Salkeld. His works are a Treatise on Angels and a Treatise on Paradise. Died in 1659, aged 84.

Sanderson Thomas, a native of Sebergham, has published a volume of Poems, which had an extensive circulation; and which are chaste, classical, and natural. As a classic scholar, Mr. S. is excelled by few, and several of his Essays, published in the *Carlisle Journal*, have been deservedly admired. He is now retired, on a humble independency, from the laborious profession of a schoolmaster.

Sandys Edwin, of a Cumberland family, settled in the parish of St. Bees. He succeeded his con-temporary, Grindall, as Bishop of London, and afterwards as Archbishop of York. He was a man of great erudition.

Senhouse Bishop, was of the Netherhall family. We know not what works he published.

Skelton John, poet laureat to King Henry VIII. was born at Armathwaite Castle, and "renowned amongst men for his poetry and philosophy. Taking holy orders he was made rector of Diss in Norfolk, where he was esteemed far fitter for the stage than the pulpit. For his buffoonery in the pulpit, and his satyrical ballads against the mendicants, we are told that he fell under the severe censure of the diocesan: at length daring to vent his ridicule on Cardinal Wolsey, he was obliged to take shelter in Westminster Abbey." Died in 1529. *Wood's Athenæ Ox.*

Smirke R. Esq. A. R. was brought up in Carlisle. His character as an historical painter is reckoned of the first rate in London.

Smith John, landscape painter, is a native of Irthington. When a youth he obtained a taste for the art from the late Capt. Gilpin. He studied from nature amongst the beautiful and romantic lakes &c. in this county, and has published many fine prints from views taken by him of the most interesting scenery. He is highly patronised by the first characters in the kingdom.

Sowerby Joseph, born in 1721, at Murray, in Greystock, an eminent mathematician. Having contrived, during short intervals from manual labours, to accumulate a little store of learning, he commenced schoolmaster, and in that capacity continued to improve himself. He then went to London, where he taught the mathematics in St. Paul's Church-yard, and was high in the estimation of his con-temporaries; but was unfortunately cut off at the age of 28,—a genius that required only time to ripen into that of a second Newton.

Spedding James, Esq. late engineer and steward to the Whitehaven coal-works, by whose masterly productions of genius, those immense mines have been brought to their present state of unexampled prosperity. He was the last of a family of whom great ingenuity and attainments in philosophy, the most scientific men have given ample testimony. Died in 1789, aged 69.

Stephenson Joseph, R. A. landscape painter, a native of this city. He was much patronised by the Chief of Beaufront, in whose possession are many of his productions. He returned from Hexham to his native city, in a state of bad health, and died in 1792, aged 36 years.

Story Thomas, was born at Justice-town, parish of Kirklinton, about the year 1670. He received a good education, and was intended for the church by his father, who was in good circumstances; but changing his mind, he joined himself to the Quakers, and travelled much both at home and in America—preaching in Pensylvania and other provinces, where he was appointed to the highest offices in the state. In 1715 he returned to his paternal estate at Justice-town, and imported several species of foreign trees, such as the tulip-tree, locust-tree, cedar of America, scarlet oak, &c. He died in 1742. His works on various subjects were published by his executors in a large folio volume.

Thomson, Rev. George, late dissenting minister in Carlisle, published a work entitled Spirit of General History, the merit of which has been duly appreciated by a discerning public.

Threlkeld Caleb, born at Kirkoswald in 1676, was an eminent botanist, and published a treatise on the Native Plants of Ireland. He meditated a general history of plants, but did not live to complete the work. He died at Dublin about the year 1729.

Tickell Thomas, an eminent poet and statesman, was born at Bridekirk in 1686, and died in 1740. His character is well known.

Wallis, Rev. John, A. M. late of Billington, was born in the neighbourhood of Ireby. He published the History of Northumberland: the first volume, containing the natural history, is reckoned very valuable. He also published a volume of Letters to a Pupil.

Welpdale Bishop, is allowed by all writers to have been of a Cumberland family. He was a man of great learning: his writings, it is said, though not numerous, were well received, but it has never been our lot to have met with any of them.

Williamson, Rev. David, of Whitehaven, published, some time ago, Lectures on Civil and Religious Liberty, a book held in great esteem by the true friends of the Constitution. He also sent to the press Political Debates, and Correspondence with the late Rev. John Newton, of London.

Wilkinson, Rev. Joseph. rector of East and West Wretham, county of Norfolk, a native of this city, and highly celebrated as a drawer of landscapes. Mr. W. is at present engaged in publishing Select Views in Cumberland, Westmorland, and Lancaster, with appropriate Descriptions. This is a most elegant specimen of his abilities, and is much admired.

Wise, Rev. Joseph, a native of Holm Cultram, an author, we believe, still living. His *fort* is poetry, of which he has published, at different times, several volumes.

☞ If in the above Catalogue the names of any men of eminence be omitted, they shall have place in a second Edition, if transmitted by their friends or relations.

CHAP. VIII.

A LIST OF ALL THE PARISHES, CHAPELRIES, TOWNSHIPS, VILLAGES, GENTLEMEN'S SEATS, MINES, MINERALS, &c. IN THE COUNTY.

*** R. stands for rectory, v. vicarage, c. curacy, ch. chapelry, c. w. Cumberland-ward, l. w. Leath-ward, al. ab. Allerdale-above-Derwent, al. be. Allerdale-below-Derwent, e. w. Eskdale-ward.—The names in Italic are constablewicks.

ADDINGHAM, v. *Glassonby, Gamblesby, Hunsanby, Winscales, Little Salkeld.* At the latter place is a Druid's monument. l-w.

AINSTABLE, v. *Ainstable* and *Shicklopt*, Nunnery and a part of Armathwaite. At both places fine scenery. l. w.

ALSTON, r. *Alston-moor*, Garrigill, c. Lead ore and coal. l. w.

ARLECDON, r. *Arlecdon* and *Trissington*, united. Freestone, iron ore, coal, and lime. al. ab.

ALLHALLOWS, v. *Allhallows*, Hemanby, Whitehall, Harby-brow, and Bagra. Freestone. al. be.

ALLONBY, ch. in Bromfield parish. al. be.

ASPATRIA, v. *Aspatria*, *Hayton*, *Allarby*, and *Outerside*; (the three last one constablewick) Outerby, Alwardby, Brayton. al. ab.

ARTHURET, r. *Brackenhill*, *Lineside*, *Longtown*, *Netherby*. e. w.

AIKTON, r. *Gamblesby*, *Biglands*, *Wigganby*, *Aikton*. Wampool, Thornby, Laiths, Drumlening, Whitrigg-lees. c. w.

BEES ST. r. St. Nicholas, St. James, and Trinity, (three chapels in Whitehaven,) Eskdale, Wastdale, and Ennerdale, are also chapelries, *Whillimoor*, *Hensingham*, *Ratington*, and *Netherwasdale*, are townships. A great many gentlemen's seats are in this parish. Coal. al. ab.

BASSENTHWAITE, c. *Highside* and *Lowside*, two constablewicks. Armathwaite, the seat of Sir F. F. Vane, Mirehouse the seat of John Spedding, Esq. al. be.

BEWCASTLE, r. *Bailey*, *Bell-bank*, *Bewcastle*, and *Nixons*. A Runic monument. e. w.

BEAUMONT, c. *Beaumont*, Monk-hill, Sandsfield or Port Carlisle. c. w.

BORROWDALE, ch. under Crosthwaite. Black lead mines. al. ab.

BOWNESS, r. *Bowness*, *Drumburgh*, *Fingland*, Glassonby, Easton. Roman wall ends here. c. w.

BRIDEKIRK, v. *Bridekirk*, *Tallentire*, *Broughton*, *Great Broughton*, *Little Dovonby*, *Papcastle*, *Ribton*. Very ancient fount in the church. al. be.

BOLTON, r. *Bolton-high-side, Bolton Wood,* Bolton-row, Wcary-hall, Newlands, White-hall. Coal and lime. al. be.

BROMFIELD, v. *Allonby,* (a chapelry) *Longrigg, Mealrigg, Westnewton, Blencogo, Dundraw,* Crooksdake, Scales, Wheyrigg, Moor-row, Kelsick. al. be.

BRIGHAM, v. has five chapelries, *Egglesfield, Blindbothel, Brackenthwaite, Greysouthen, Whinfield.* Coal, lime, and freestone. al. ab.

BUTTERMERE, ch. under Brigham. Slate quarries. al. ab.

BRAMPTON, v. *Brampton, Easby, Naworth.* Roman inscription on Gelt rock. e. w.

BOOTLE, r. *Bootle,* a small weekly market. Formerly a nunnery at Seaton. al. ab.

BRIDE ST. c. *Bride* and *St. John's,* (united) *Calder* and *Beckermont, Calder Lordship.* Freestone but no coal or lime. al. ab.

BURGH, v. *Burgh-head, Longburgh, West-end, Boustead-hill, Moor-house.* King Edward's monument, Roman wall runs through this parish. Dykesfield, Shield, Thrustonfield, Wormanby, and Old Sandsfield, which is only a single house. c. w.

CALDBECK, r. *Caldbeck-high, Caldbeck-low, Haltcliff,* Hesket-new-Market, (a small market-town). Carrock-Fell, and the Howk, worth seeing: copper ore, coals, and lime. al. be.

CAMMERTON, c. *Seaton, Cammerton,* Flimby, (a chapelry in this parish). Coal and freestone. al. be.

CROSS-CANONBY, c. *Canonby, Crosby, Netherhall* and *Birkby,* (Maryport, a market-town and sea-port, where is also a chapel.) Coals and freestone; a Roman station; at Netherhall, Mr. Senhouse has a valuable collection of antiquities. al. be.

CLEATOR. c. *Cleator.* An iron forge is here, and another at Wath: coal and iron ore. al. ab.

CORNEY, r. *Corney, Birkby* and *Wyberthwaite,* (one constablewick.) Barnscar; antiquities and Druidical remains. al. ab.

CLIFTON, Great and Little, ch. under Workington. al. ab.

COCKERMOUTH, ch. under Brigham ; a borough and market-town ; the buildings good. al. ab.

CROSTHWAITE, v. *Keswick*, *Underskiddaw*, *St. John's* and *Wythburn*. It has five chapelries which are noticed in this list*. ab. be.

CASTLE-SOWERBY, v. *Howbound*, *Southernby*, *Rowbound*, *Bustubeck*, *Stocklewath*. At Raughtonhead there is a chapel ; freestone and lime. l. w.

CASTLE-CARROCK, r. *Castle-Carrock-outside*, *Castle-Carrock-Town*. Hespeck-raise cairn—admirable prospect ; lime stone. e. w.

CROGLIN, r. *Croglin* and *Newbiggin*. Coal, lime, and marble. l. w.

CUTHBERT ST. c. (see Carlisle). c. w.

CROSBY, v. *Brunstock*, *Crosby-High*, *Crosby-Low*, *Walby*. Freestone. e. w.

CUMREW, c. *Cumrew-Town*, *Cumrew-outside*. Cardunneth-cairn worth seeing. e. w.

CUMWHITTON, c. *Cumwhitton*, *Norsceugh*, *Murthwaite*. e. w.

DACRE, v. *Dacre* and *Soulby*, *Great Blencowe*, *Great Stainton*, *Newbiggin*. Dacre Castle ; Dalemain, the seat of Mr. Hasell. l. w.

DEARHAM, v. *Dearham*, *Ellenborough* and *Unerigg*. Unerigg-Hall, the ancient mansion of the family of Christian. Coal. al. be.

DISSINGTON, r. *Dissington*. Coal, lime, and freestone. al. ab.

DEAN, r. *Dean* and *Ullock*, Pardshaw, Dean Scales, Braithwaite. Coal, lime, freestone, iron ore, and fire clay. al. ab.

DRIGG, c. *Drigg* and *Carleton*. A medicinal salt spring. al. ab.

* For the Lakes and romantic Scenery in this and other parishes, we refer to the History of Cumberland, or to Houseman's Guide to the Lakes, &c.

DALSTON, v. *Dalston*, *Buckabank*, *Hawksdale*, *Ivegill*, *Cumdivack*, *Raughton*, Gatesgill. At High-head is a chapel and ancient castle; Rose Castle, the Bishop's seat; Shawk quarries and Roman inscription; Dalston Hall. c. w.

DENTON, r. *Nether-Denton* and *Upper-Denton*, (united in one parish) each a constablewick, Chapel Burn, Dixon-Clugh-head, Birkhurst, Denton-mill. Lime and freestone. e. w.

EGREMONT, r. *Egremont*, (a neat little market-town) *Lordship of Egremont*. An ancient castle; lime and freestone. al. ab.

EDENHALL, c. *Edenhall*. Giant's cave. l. w.

ENNERDALE, ch. *Ennerdale*, (under St. Bees) *Kinniside*. Lead ore, slates. al. ab.

EMBLETON, ch. *Embleton*, (under St. Bees). al. ab.

ESDALE, ch. *Esdale* and *Wasdale*, (united under St. Bees). al. ab.

FARLAM, v. *Farlam East*, *Farlam West*, Farlam Hall, Kirkhouse, Milton. e. w.

FLIMBY, ch. *Flimby*, (under Cammerton). al. be.

GOSFORTH, r. *Gosforth*, *Bolton*, Seascales. Freestone. al. ab.

GILCRUX, v. *Gilcrux*. Coal, lime, and freestone; a medicinal salt spring. al. be.

GREYSTOKE, r. *Berrier* and *Murray*, *Little Blencowe*, *Greystoke*, *Hutton* and *Penruddock*, *Hutton-John*, *Hutton-Roof*, *Johnby*, *Matterdale** and *Wasthwaite*, *Motherby* and *Gill*, *Mungrisdale**, *Watermillock**, *Threlkeld**. l. w. —(*) Those marked thus are chapelries within Greystoke.

GRINSDALE, c. *Grinsdale*. c. w.

HARRINGTON, r. *Harrington*, (a sea port). Coal, iron ore, and fire clay. al. ab.

HOLM CULTRAM, v. *Holm Low*, *Holm Abbey*, *Holm St. Cuthbert*, *Holm East Waver*. In this parish was an Abbey of Cistercians, part of the ruins remains; Wulstey castle, of great antiquity; Skinburness. al. be.

HALE, c. *Hale.* Freestone and lime. al. ab.

HESKET, c. *Hesket-Upper, Hesket-Nether, Plumpton, Nunclose, Peteril Crooks.* Armathwaite castle; Tarn Wadeline. l. w.

HUTTON, r. *Hutton, Thomas Close.* Sir F. F. Vane, Bart. has a seat at Hutton. l. w.

HAYTON, c. *Corby-Little, Fenton, Hayton, Talkin,* Faugh, How, Netherton, Helbeck, Heads-Nook. Coals, slate, and freestone. e. w.

IREBY, c. *Ireby-High, Ireby-Low.* Freestone and lime. al. be.

IRTON, c. *Irton* and *Santon,* (united) Holme Rook, Irton Hall. al. ab.

JOHN'S ST. ch. under Crosthwaite. al. be.

ISEL, v. *Isel-High, Isel-Low, Blindcrake, Old Park.* The ancient seat of the Lawsons. al. be.

IRTHINGTON, v. *Irthington, Laversdale, Newby, Newtown.* e. w.

KIRKLAND, v. *Kirkland* and *Blencairne, Skirwith, Cugaith,* ch. l. w.

KIRKOSWALD, v. *Kirkoswald, Staffold.* Old Castle; Mr. Fetherstonhaugh has a seat here; a paper mill; freestone and marble. l. w.

KIRKANDREWS-UPON-ESK, r. *Moat, Middle-Nether, Nichol-forest,* ch. Freestone at Glener, burne; buildings good. e. w.

KIRKANDREWS-UPON-EDEN, r. *Kirkandrews,* (united with Beaumont). There is no parish church standing. c. w.

KIRKBAMPTON, r. *Kirkbampton, Little Bampton, Oughterby.* c. w.

KIRKBRIDE, r. *Kirkbride.* c. w.

KIRKLINTON, v. *Hethersgill, Kirklinton-Middle, Westlinton.* Several freestone quarries. e. w.

LORTON, ch. *Lorton,* part of *Brigham,* and under it is *Wythorp, Buttermere,* and *Brackenwaite.* al. ab.

LAMPLUGH, r. *Lamplugh, Kelton, Murton,* Salter, (extra parochial). Freestone and lime. al. ab.

LANGWATHBY, c. *Langwathby*. l. w.

LAZONBY, v. *Lazonby*, *Plumpton-wall*, (a chapelry). l. w.

LOWSWATER, ch. *Lowswater*, (under St. Bees). al. ab.

LANERCOST, c. *Askerton*, *Banks*, *Burtholme*, *Kingwater*, *Waterhead*, Moorguards, De Soglin, Wasthall, Kirkcambeck, (formerly a parish). Priory; Gilsland spa and Birdoswald worth seeing. c. w.

MATTERDALE, ch. under Greystoke. l. w.

MUNGRISDALE, ch. under Greystoke. l. w.

MORESBY, r. *Moresby* and *Parton*, one constablewick. A Roman station; coal and lime. al. ab.

MUNCASTER, c. *Muncaster* and *Birkby*, (joined) Ravenglass, (a market-town and sea-port). Muncaster House, the seat of Lord Muncaster, has a fine appearance and prospect; antiquities found in this neighbourhood. al. ab.

MILLUM, v. *Millum*, *Ulpha* and *Thwaites*, (two chapelries under Millum). Millum castle, very ancient; Druidical temple. al. ab.

ST. MARY'S, c. (see Carlisle). c. w.

MELMERBY, r. *Melmerby*, Mr. Pattinson has a good mansion house here. l. w.

MOSSER, ch. *Mosser*, (under Brigham). al. ab.

NEWTON, c. *Newton*, *Catterlan*, (they maintain their respective poor separately). Freestone. l. w.

NEWLANDS, ch. *Newlands*, (under Crosthwaite). al. ab.

NICHOL-FOREST, ch. *Nichol-forest*, (under Kirkandrews-upon-Esk) Penton-Lin, on the Liddel, a great natural curiosity. e. w.

OUSBY, r. *Ousby*. Lead mines at Bulman hills. l. w.

ORTON, r. *Orton*, *Baldwinholm*, Little Orton, Woodhouses. Trials for coal have been made here without success. c. w.

PONSONBY, c. *Ponsonby* and *Newton*, (one constablewick) *Calder*. Ponsonby Hall is the seat of Mr. Stanley, who has much improved this parish ; fine freestone. al. ab.

PLUMBLAND, r. *Plumbland*, *Blennerhassett*, *Bothel* and *Threepland* : Warthole, Parsonby and Arcleby, are manors. Coal, lime, and freestone. al. be.

PENRITH, r. *Burowgate*, *Dockray*, *Carleton*, *Netherend* and *Bridge*, *Middlegate* and *Sandgate*, *Townhead*, *Plumptonhead*. l. w.

RENWICK, c. *Renwick*. Coals and lime. l. w.

ROCKCLIFF, c. *Church-Town*, *Castle-Town*, Blackrigg, Hill, Harker, Crooke-Dykes, Red-hill, Rockcliff-Cross, Wetheral, Garistown and Floristown. c. w.

SKELTON, r. *Skelton*, *Lamonby*, *Unthank*. Remains of several ancient seats and other antiquities ; freestone and lime. l. w.

SETMURTHY, ch. *Setmurthy*, (under Brigham). Copper ore and slates. al. ab.

SALKELD, r. *Salkeld Great*. Many remains of fortified places and a mineral spring. l. w.

STANWIX, v. *Etterby*, *Linstock*, *Stanwix*, *Houghton*, *Rickerby*, *Tarraby*, *Cargo*, *Stainton*.—N. B. The hamlet of King-Moor (extra-parochial) adjoins this parish. e. w.

SCALEBY, r. *Scaleby-East*, *Scaleby-West*. The castle of Scaleby is very ancient, and has been in the possession of many noble proprietors. e. w.

SEBERGHAM, c. *Sebergham-High*, *Sebergham-Low*, Welton, Newlands, Warnell and Hart-Rigg. Coal and lime. c. w.

STAPLETON, r. *Stapleton*, *Bellbank*, *Solport*, *Trough*. e. w.

THORNTHWAITE, ch. under Crosthwaite. al. ab.

THWAITES, ch. and *Chapel-Sucken*, one constablewick, (under Millum). al. ab.

THRELKELD, ch. under Greystoke. l. w.

TORPENHOW, v. *Torpenhow*, *Bewaldeth*, *Whitrigg*, *Kirkland*, Guards, Threepland, Bothel, Smittlegarth. Lime and freestone. al. be.

THURSBY, v. *Thursby*, *Moor-End*, *Eveninghill*, *Howend*, *Woodhouse*, *Nealhouse* and *Nealhouse-hill*, *Crofton* and *Whinnow*, *Parton* and *Micklethawite*, *Winns-hill* and *Newlands*. Crofton Place is the seat of Sir Wastel Brisco, Bart. c. w.

ULPHA, ch. under Millum. al. ab.

ULDALE, r. *Uldale*, *Auhertree*, *Above-Ouse*, Longlands, Orthwaite. Lime, freestone, and coal, the latter is not wrought. al. be.

WYTHORP, c. under Brigham. al. ab.

WHICHAM, r. } united in one constablewick.
WHITBECK, r. } Many Druidical temples and other antiquities in this district. al. ab.

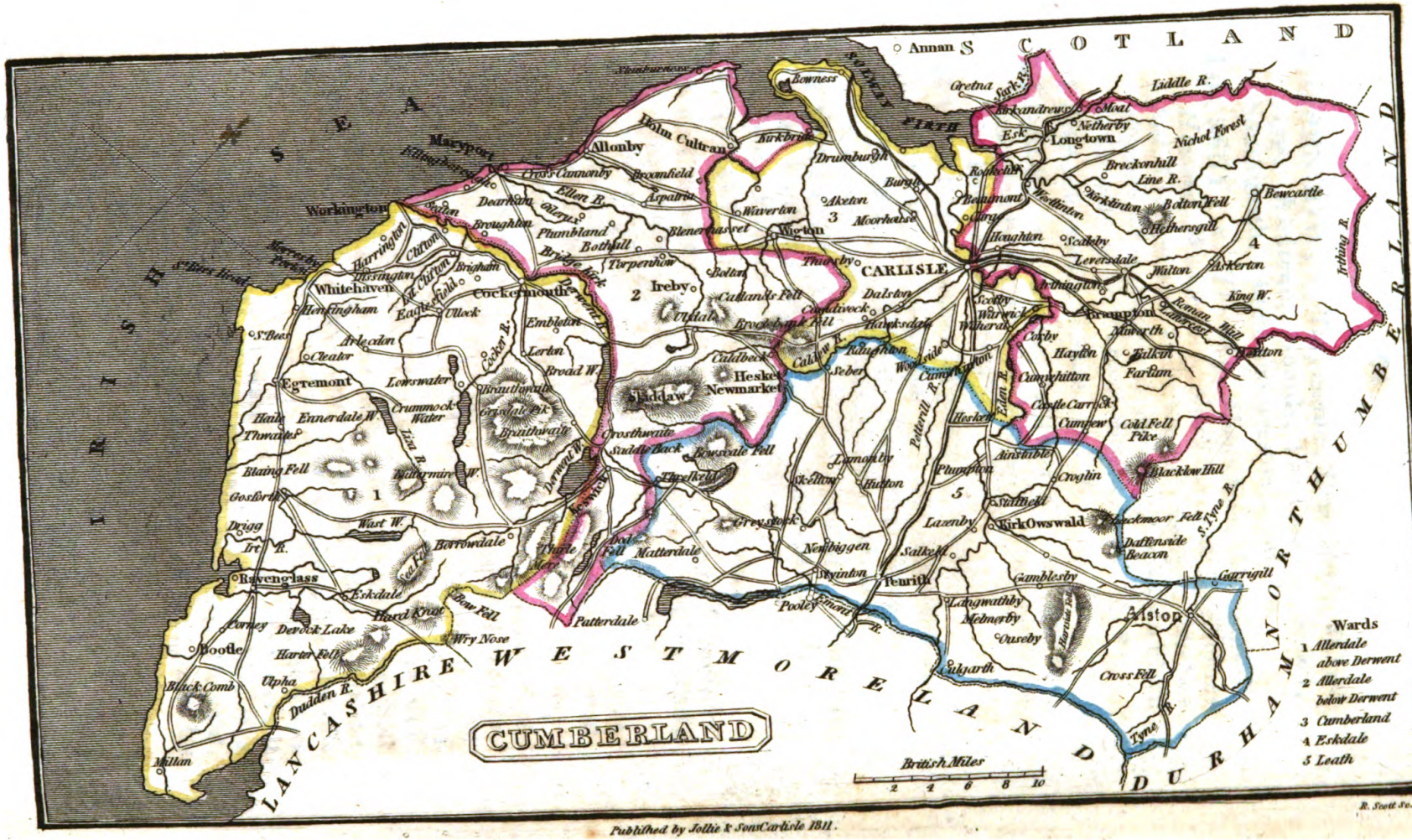
WYBERTHWAITE, r. *Wyberthwaite*; Stainton, a Lordship adjoining, is extra-parochial, and joins Millum in support of the poor. al. ab.

WASDALE, ch. under St. Bees. al. ab.

WESTWARD, c. *Rosley* and *Curthwaite*, *Woodside*, *Stoneraise*, *Brockelbank*, *Islekirk*. Clea Hall, the seat of Sir H. Fletcher, Bart. al. be.

WARWICK, c. *Warwick*, *Aglionby*. Warwick Hall, the seat of R. Warwick, Esq. a good building; a fine bridge over the Eden. c. w.

WETHERAL, c. *Cumwhinton* and *Coat-Hill*, *Scotby*, *Wetheral*, *Warwick-Bridge*, *Corby-Lordship*. Here was a priory of Benedictine monks, part of the building is yet standing; the cells cut out of the rocks, Corby Castle, and the walks are well worth visiting; a cotton mill at Langthwaite, and a weaving manufactory at Great Corby.—On the north aile of the church at Wetheral was the old family vault of the Howards', rebuilt some years ago by Henry Howard, Esq. who erected over it a Gothic mausoleum of good taste; in this, is a monument to the memory of the late Mrs. Howard, a very highly finished piece of sculpture by Nollekens. c. w.


CUMBERLAND
WESTMORELAND
LANCASHIRE
DURHAM
NORTHUMBERLAND
SCOTLAND
IRISH SEA
SOLWAY FIRTH
Annan
Gretna
Liddle R.
Kirkandrews
Moat
Netherby
Esk
Longtown
Nichol Forest
Bowness
Solway Moss
Burgh
Drumburgh
Kirkbride
Allonby
Holm Cultram
Maryport
Cross Canonby
Broomfield
Aspatria
Ellen R.
Dearham
Workington
Salton
Broughton
Plumbland
Bothill
Blennerhasset
Wigton
Waverton
Aketon
Moorhouse
Burgh
Rockcliffe
Belmount
Kirkandrews
Westlinton
Breckonhill
Line R.
Bewcastle
Bolton Fell
Hetherogill
Harrington
Clifton
Whitehaven
Mirehouse
Brigham
Eaglesfield
Cockermouth
Ullock
Bridge End
Torpenhow
Bolton
Ireby
Cumrew
Houghton
Scaleby
Carlisle
Thursby
Dalston
Cumdivock
Hawksdale
Scotby
Warwick
Wetheral
Irthington
Leversdale
Walton
Askerton
Irthing R.
King W.
Roman Camp
Brampton
Minerth
Hill
Burton
Corby
Hayton
Balkon
Farlam
Cumwhitton
Castle Carrock
Cumrew
Cold Fell Pike
Blacklow Hill
Ainstable
Croglin
Kirkoswald
Blencow Fell
Dalfenside Beacon
Gamblesby
Garrigill
Langwathby
Melmerby
Ousby
Alston
Cross Fell
Tyne R.
S. Tyne R.
Eskdale
Leath
Wards
1 Allerdale above Derwent
2 Allerdale below Derwent
3 Cumberland
4 Eskdale
5 Leath
British Miles
2 4 6 8 10
R. Scott Sc.
Published by Jollie & Sons Carlisle 1811.

WALTON, c. *Walton-High*, *Walton-Low*. W. P. Johnson, Esq. has a fine mansion-house here, built on the scite of a Roman station, where a number of antiquities have been found. e. w.

WIGTON, v. *Oulton*, *Wigton*, (a neat market-town) *Woodside*, *Waverton-High*, *Waverton-Low*. c. w.

WHITEHAVEN, has three chapels or churches, viz. St. Nicholas, St. James, and Trinity, (under St. Bees), al. ab.

WYTHBURN, ch. under Crosthwaite. al. be.

WORKINGTON, r. *Workington*, (a sea-port and market-town) *Great* and *Little Clifton*, a chapelry in this parish. al. ab.

CHAP. IX.

ROUTE FROM CARLISLE BY THE EAST.

PASSING the stone bridges over the Eden, and through Stanwix, (already noticed) we proceed along the Newcastle road, an excellent turnpike, and the traveller is highly gratified with the appearance of several seats and genteel farm houses. About two miles from Carlisle, *Drawdikes Castle* appears, recommending itself to observation by the appearance of some antiquity. About a mile and half toward the left, lies *Haughton*, a neat and opulent village, and in which is *Haughton Lodge*, an elegant house, built by W. Hodgson, Esq. Clerk of the Peace. Passing by *Linstock*, *Newby*, and *Crosby*, we come to the river Irthing, over which is a decent stone bridge. On our approach toward Brampton, we gain a view

of *Walton House*, the property of W. P. Johnson, Esq.

Brampton is a market-town, containing about 1300 inhabitants. No manufactory of much extent has hitherto been carried on here; but cotton and several other articles are manufactured on a small scale. This town chiefly consists of one spacious street, which is tolerably built; and, lately, some good houses, and a commodious inn, have been erected. Its principal support is its weekly market, which is well supplied with corn and other provisions. A public brewery, established several years ago, adds a little to its consequence and population. The Earl of Carlisle has made a railed waggon-way from his collieries on Tindale-fell to this town, which not only supplies the inhabitants with the necessary article of coal at a lower rate, but has tended to encrease its trade by inducing manufacturers to settle here. A small conical mount, at the east end of the town, called the *Moat*, exhibiting the marks of ancient fortifications on its top, has been planted, and is now a pleasing, wooded eminence.—Brampton is distant from Carlisle 9½ miles.

A little to the south of Brampton is *Tarn Lodge*, the newly-erected seat of John Bell, Esq.; and pursuing the high-road toward Northumberland, we come opposite to *Abbey-Lanercost* and *Naworth Castle*, which lie on the left,—each two miles from Brampton. The former exhibits some fine ruins of an old abbey, founded in 1116. Naworth Castle is the baronial house of the Lords of Gilsland; at present the property of the Earl of Carlisle, and the hospitable residence of Thomas Ramshay, Esq. his Lordship's principal agent. Lord Wm. Howard, in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, lived here, and kept

the marauding borderers in awe: the massy armour of this Nobleman is yet preserved here: and there are several curious apartments, &c. in the old style.

We now approach the mountains on the borders of Northumberland, which are heavy and disagreeable; but to atone for their barren surface and unpleasing appearance, they produce great quantities of coal and limestone.

About four miles northward from *Temmon*, the eastern boundary of the county, we find the noted *Gilsland Spa*, situated on the banks of the Irthing, which there becomes a deep, narrow, and romantic dell. This water springs copiously from the bottom of a rocky precipice adjoining the channel of the Irthing. The basis of this is sulphurated hydrogen gas.—Though this is not the water which is resorted to and chiefly drank, there is a fine chalybeate in the neighbourhood; and also another spring about four miles distant from Gilsland, of a strong ferruginous taste, transparent, and of the colour of brandy.—Much company resort hither during the summer, for the purpose of drinking the waters; and for whose accommodation good inns are provided.—For a full description of Gilsland and analysis of the waters, see "Guide to Gilsland," sold at the Spa, and by the Publishers of this work.

We return to Brampton, and thence proceed to view the Roman inscription on the rocks of the river Gelt, about two miles south of that place. The cliff is of a vast height, overhanging the river; and the face of the rock, on which the inscription is cut, is of an angular form. This inscription is rather injured by the hand of time, and is only to be read by the assistance of a ladder or a glass, and then but

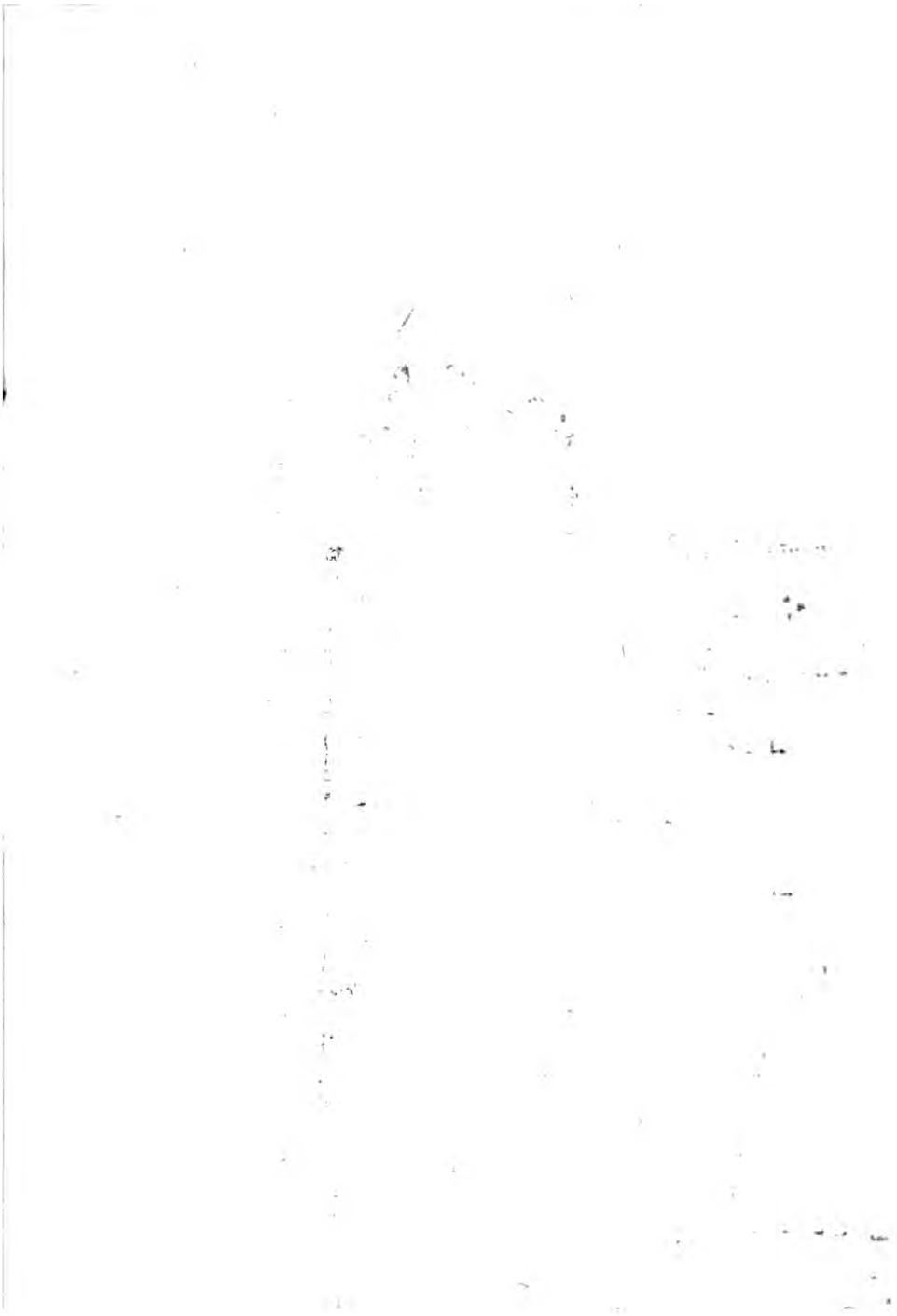
indistinctly, except by those whose head will not turn dizzy with clambering upon a very narrow and rugged projection of the rock, at an immense height. The Editor of this work, by venturing what few, perhaps, will be resolute enough to repeat, was happy enough to obtain a correct copy of the inscription, given in a plate in the History of Cumberland.—The following is Mr. HORSLEY's reading of this curious piece of antiquity :—

Vexillatio Legionis secundæ Augustæ, ob virtutem appellatæ, sub Agricola Optione Apro et Maximo Consulibus ex officina Mercati Mercatius filius Fermii.

Above the inscription are the numerals IX and X : underneath the words IVL, and OFICIVꝏ ROMANORVꝏ, both apparently of more modern date.

Passing through the village of *Hayton*, (to the east whereof is *Edmund Castle*, the much improved and neat seat of THOMAS GRAHAM, Esq. standing near the junction of the river Irthing and Gelt) we come to *Warwick-bridge*, where there is a neat stone bridge ; and on the opposite side of the Eden, *Warwick-Hall*, the seat of ROBERT WARWICK, Esq: presents a very good appearance. We proceed about a mile and a half to witness the beautiful and enchanting scenery at *Corby* and its vicinity.

Corby Castle, the elegant seat of H. HOWARD, Esq. is romantically situated on an elevated cliff, impending over the noble river Eden, whose finely wooded and rocky banks are seen from hence in the most picturesque point of view, with the water rolling down in a rapid stream, and apparently losing itself under the shaggy rocks below. Here are also some delightful pleasure grounds, which Mr. HOWARD has of late much improved and extended. In pursuing





View of Wetheral Church from Corby Walks.—See page 69.

these walks, we are sometimes led through thick woods; sometimes we come close to the margin of the river, and sometimes recede from it: now we visit a cell or arbour, and now ascend a fine terrace, almost hanging over the water. From the house we proceed up the New Walk, shaded with foreign trees and rare shrubs, and soon reach a path descending, through a grove of hollies, towards the river. Here the singular beauty and extraordinary height of the Scotch firs, planted by Nature, among other large forest trees, on each side, attract the notice, and excite the admiration of all strangers. Here, also, we have a beautiful vista; including, in the view, a stretch of the river, with its rocky, wooded banks on the one hand; and the church, priory, and vicarage of Wetheral, through the trees, on the other; while Warwick church, and the far distant mountains of Scotland, form a back ground.

Descending to the Broad Walk, which stretches about 700 yards along the margin of the river, we see the sylvan banks of Eden in a new point of view, having Corby-house perched, as it were, on the tops of trees. A more rural walk continues for a mile above this place, meeting with some remarkably picturesque scenes, consisting of high rocks, some perpendicular, and others shelving, with large oaks growing from the crevices, and stretching their long arms over the path. In following this path, we pass through woods of most luxuriant growth, and verdant meads, graced with straggling oaks, and bounded on each side with high, wooded, and rocky banks, running on in careless lines.

As we return from the pleasure-house down the Long Walk, the hanging banks appear decked in the richest cloathing imaginable, coloured in all the glow-

ing tints which a variety of trees, of vigorous growth, intermixed with the naked tops of a few venerable oaks, which have stood there for ages, can give.—Proceeding a few hundred yards, we are struck with the appearance of two gigantic firs, of wonderful elegance, standing close together, on the left: and, on the opposite side, we observe the ancient king of the forest rearing his time-worn crest, near the top of the bank. This is an oak, measuring 26 feet in circumference at one foot above the ground, and who has probably kept his court here these 300 years. At the north end of this walk the cliffs rise up in a grand style, and semi-circular form, to the height of at least 100 feet perpendicular, having their venerable brows adorned with oaks of great stature. In the bases of these rocks are several spacious cells, or grottos, hewn out of the solid rock. Some are dry and pleasant apartments, having views over the river which washes the foot of the rock, and jutting ledges stretching forward over the entrances, so as to form natural canopies.—In another part of the rock there are two pretty large rooms, which, from water constantly trickling down the front, and sinking into the stone, are kept continually damp. These apartments afford a fine echo, and music has an admirable effect therein, the sounds being reverberated from rock to rock in an astonishing manner.—A little beyond the top of this rock there is a reservoir of water, which can, by opening a sluice, be brought through an arched conduit, and precipitated down the front of the rock in a fine cascade, falling over the entrance of the caves. This amusement, though latterly discontinued, was formerly sometimes practised to the great surprise of visitors, who felt themselves suddenly doomed to a temporary confinement in the grotto, by a means not at all suspected.

Here the beautiful, the sublime, and picturesque, are united in such a manner as to exceed all description: the boldly rising rocks are cloathed in the most luxuriant robes of grass, of ivy, of holly, and other evergreen shrubs; of tall and bulky trees, the mourning yew, the stately oak, and lofty pine; and, higher still, the castle stands, seated firmly on a rock, looking down upon us through the opening foilage; while the crystal streams of Eden, divided by a long, wooded island, and hurrying along a stony channel, is lashing its rocky shores at our feet.

From these scenes we ascend the rock by a spacious staircase, cut in the solid stone, having the large arms of oaks stretching across over our heads. A variety of other pleasing walks and terraces extend to some distance further down the banks of the river, winding among the trees, and having various delightful objects successively appearing in view. All the pleasure grounds are laid out with good taste, and as much of the primitive beauties are preserved as possible.

The house, though part of it is very ancient, has lately been so much enlarged and improved as to give it a very genteel and modern appearance. It is now a commodious, and elegantly-furnished mansion.

There are some pictures of merit at Corby Castle.

IN THE DINING ROOM.

Charles V. and his Empress, by Titian.—The anecdote connected with this excellent picture is, that the Emperor is relating to her his intention of retiring from the world.

Portrait of the present Duke of Norfolk, by Hoppner.

David and Goliah, by Nicholas Poussin.

An Original of Mary Queen of Scots.

A Flemish Piece, by Brughel.

The Marriage of St. Catherine, by Albano,—and some other paintings.

Portraits of the Family of Howard, in succession, from John Duke of Norfolk, who was slain at Bosworth-Field, to Lord William Howard, inclusive.

Portrait of Colonel Francis Howard, a distinguished character.—(See list of eminent men).

Do. of William Howard, 5th son and heir to Sir Francis, by the death of his brothers. He served with his father, and lost his leg in one of the naval engagements with the Dutch, under the Duke of York.

Do. of Colonel Thomas Howard, son of Colonel Francis Howard.

Do. of Thomas Howard, son of William. With a taste superior to his contemporaries, he began the walks and improvements of Corby.

Do. of Barbara Musgrave, his wife, by Sir Godfrey Kneller.

Do. of Philip Howard, son and heir to Thomas, by Clarke; and of his Lady, by Ramsey.

Portraits of the present Mr. and Mrs. Howard, by Hoppner; and their two eldest children, by Northcote.

LIBRARY AND ANTI-ROOM.

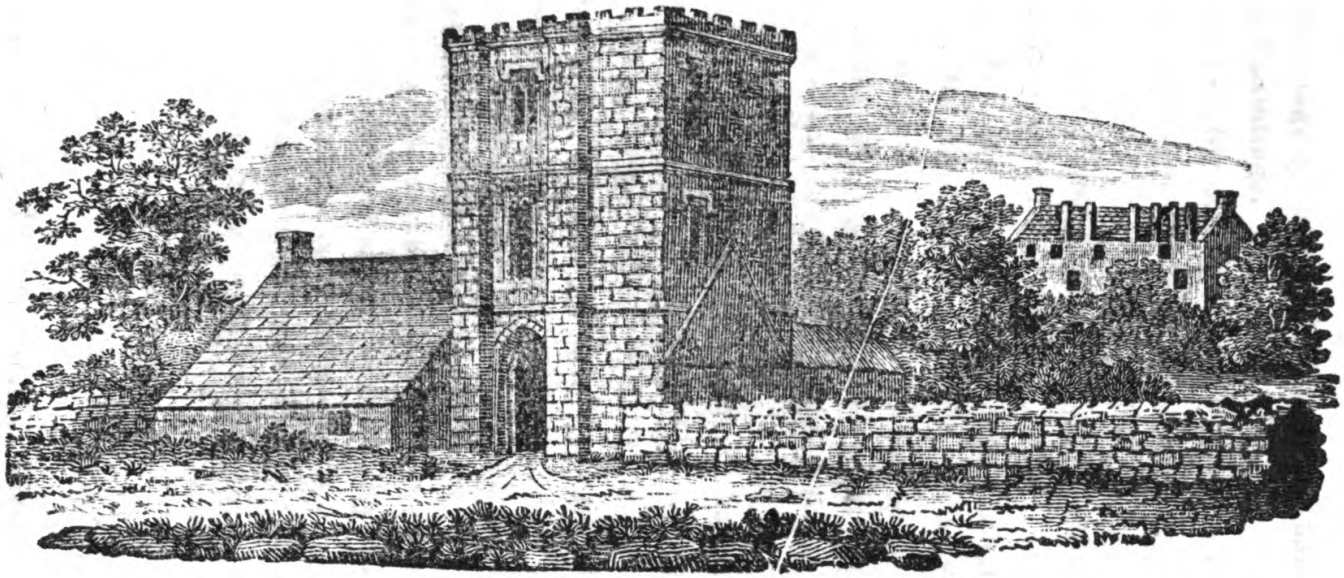
Various Drawings and Prints; and another original of Mary Queen of Scots, with a Portrait by Espagnotello.

ON THE STAIRCASE.

An original Portrait of Lord William Howard.—(See list of eminent men).

Portraits of Sir Thomas More, Andrew Doria, and Mrs. Benn, the poetess; with some Fancy Pieces.

A very old BUST OF ALFRED, long preserved in the family, on a stone brought from Hyde Abbey, (the



View of Wetheral Priory.—*See page 73.*

place of his burial) inscribed with his name in ancient Saxon characters.

A collection of Prints of Historical Events favourable to the cause of Liberty, and of Portraits of men of all ages and countries, who have been famed for a disinterested love of their country, and generous exertion for its freedom.

Immediately opposite to Corby is the village of *Wetheral*, to which we pass over in a ferry-boat, in order to visit St. Constantine's Cells, the Priory, &c.

St. Constantine's Cells are excavated out of a hard rock standing perpendicular on the banks of the river Eden; these cells were granted, or re-granted in 1080 by William the Conqueror to the Abbey of St. Mary at York, under the name of the Chambers of Constantine, with the lands and royalties belonging thereunto, and are now devolved to the Chapter of Carlisle, held in lease by Misses Waugh. The legend is, that Constantine, the 3d King of Scotland, first inherited the Wetheral cells as a retreat after having been defeated by Athelstan King of England; he resigned his crown and became a monk at Melross Abbey. Cumberland was then a fief of England held by Scotland.—The Abbey of St. Mary built a Priory near Wetheral, the only remains of which is a tower with a large archway, formerly the entrance into the court of the Priory*. In the time of the monks the cells received the name of the safeguard: they retired thither during the incursions of the Scotch and borderers, where a few men could defend themselves against hundreds; since

* The church of Wetheral is dedicated to St. Mary and St. Constantine,—to the Virgin in honour of the mother church at York. The Hermit of this cell is the other patron.

those times the way and entrance to the cells have been made much more easy of access.

A little higher up, and on the same side of the river, a summer-house, in the Gothic style, has lately been built by Misses Waugh, of Carlisle, owners of the Priory, &c. This house stands on the summit of a bank, opposite a beautiful turn of the river.

Quitting these delightful scenes we follow the direction of the Eden between four and five miles; when *Low-House*, the neat, modern-built dwelling of JOHN GRAHAM, Esq. is observed on the left. To *Armathwaite* is scarcely two miles further. A good stone bridge connects this little village, which stands on each side of the water. Two pleasantly-situated seats ornament this village. *Armathwaite-Castle*, the property of ROBERT MILLBURN, Esq. stands on the west side; while a small country-house, belonging to JOHN DE WHELPDALE, Esq. adorns the banks on the east. From the latter a pleasant walk extends up the borders of the river, passing where the water is bayed across, and where the salmon are frequently seen bounding above the foaming flood, in unavailing attempts to leap over the bay.

We proceed along the eastern banks of the Eden, and fall into the vale of that river at *Nunnery*. This beautiful and romantic place is the seat of Mrs. BAMBER. The house is neatly built, and beautifully situated on the crown of a swelling bank, occupying the scite of a house of Benedictine Nuns, founded, according to DENTON, by WILLIAM RUFUS. The prospect, though not extensive, is pleasant, taking in a fine vale of undulating grounds. From the house we proceed along neat gravel walks, which wind through groves of oaks and other tall forest trees, on the upper banks of the river Croglin, to the borders

of Eden. The walk continues, for some distance, along the margin of that noble river, having a large wood rising up the rapid slopes on the right, and projecting rocks, of amazing height, standing across the water from the opposite side. Returning up the borders of the Eden, we are led to the foot of Croglin by another path, partly cut through the solid rock, with immense shelving cliffs and large arms of oak stretching over us. We now pursue our route up Croglin-water, along a narrow path, formed by cutting off the points of some jutting rocks, and removing other obstacles. The valley contracts to a span; the cliffs mount up in awful grandeur, sometimes almost hanging over our heads, and supporting large trees of various sorts; while the furious little river, hardly finding room for its waters, dashes from rock to rock, sometimes hiding itself behind a lowering cliff, and sometimes taking a leap over an impending rock, forming a succession of little cascades. Thus the scenery, though confined, continues to be exquisitely picturesque, and wild as nature could wish. At length the hollow sound of a great water-fall is heard, and which soon meets the eye. The water pours from an opening rock, and is precipitated about 12 yards, in an unbroken sheet, into a circular bason of six yards in depth, forming a very striking object.—Leaving this place, we soon begin to ascend a rocky path, which, traversing the woody banks, brings us to a summer-house on the top of a cliff, and to various other delightful spots. Upon the whole, the great height of the shelving rocks on each side, half concealed by shrubs and large impending trees, the deep and narrow zigzag dell, cloathed with the most beautiful

and picturesque appendages; and the falling water; all conspire to form what Mr. FARRINGTON very justly calls "some of the finest close scenes in England."

Near Nunnery, is *Staffold Hall*, the seat of R. L. Ross, Esq. on a good situation, and commanding a fine landscape. Staffold common is now inclosing; and we understand, that Mr. Ross intends to avail himself of the opportunity afforded him by his allotment commanding both the Eden and the Croglin,—to make walks, plantations, and other considerable improvements, on the opposite side of the Croglin to Mrs. BAMBER's, and including the whole of the so much admired water-falls of Nunnery. When the whole of the contemplated improvements are completed, Staffold Hall, in beauty and variety of scenery, will not perhaps be inferior to Nunnery itself.—We next proceed to the small market-town of *Kirkoswald*, (distant from Carlisle 15 miles) situated on a fruitful and romantically-pleasing spot. It is a place of some antiquity, but has not increased much in population: it contains about 600 inhabitants. It is somewhat singular that the church and belfry of Kirkoswald are separate and detached buildings; the latter being erected on an adjoining mount. A copious spring of water issues from beneath the church. The family mansion-house of C. S. FEATHERSTONHAUGH, Esq. called the *College*, is pleasantly situated on the south side of Raven-beck, and near the church.

From Kirkoswald we turn eastward towards Aldston, situated in the heart of a wild mountainous district. After travelling about four miles, we reach the basis of the mountain, which we ascend in an almost perpendicular direction for nearly a mile.

After traversing dreary and rugged wastes for some miles, we reach the inhabited vale of Aldston, spotted with white houses and hanging inclosures.

The little town of *Aldston* stands on a rapid declivity on the eastern side of the Tyne, over which there is an old, narrow stone bridge of one arch. This place is almost wholly inhabited by miners, or people connected with that employ.—The lead-mines within the precincts of this parish are numerous, and generally very rich, employing about 1100 men; and, it is said, produce to the owners, upon an average, the clear annual sum of 16,000*l*. The whole parish of Aldston, which is very extensive, is supposed to contain about 4500 inhabitants, exclusive of the miners. There are some tolerable houses about Aldston; but buildings, in general, though formed of stone, and covered with slate, are rather mean and disagreeable.—Here is a meeting-house which is well attended by Dissenters: the Rev. Mr. Norris is the minister.

We return from these sequestered regions to Kirkoswald, and approaching *Little Salkeld*, about three miles south from the former place, on the eastern bank of the Eden,—the road leads us through that singular monument of antiquity, or Druidical temple, called *Long Meg and her Daughters*, consisting of 67 unhewn stones, of various qualities and species, which form nearly an exact circle, of 350 paces in circumference, most of them remaining upright. Some of those that are standing measure from 12 to 15 feet in girth, and 10 feet in height; others are much less in size. On the southern side of the circle is an upright square column, near 15 feet in girth, and 18 high, each angle of its square answering to a cardinal point of the compass. In that part of the circle most contiguous to the column, four large stones form a square figure; and toward the east, west, and north, two

stones of great magnitude are placed in the circle at a greater distance from each other than those in other parts. Adjoining the village of Little Salkeld, SAMUEL LACY, Esq. possesses a very neat house.

The village of *Great Salkeld* is situated on the opposite side of the Eden. The church has a remarkable tower, which has been strongly fortified, and yet contains an iron helmet, and the remains of some coats of mail, the property of some former champions.—Continuing southward along the vale of Eden, the village of *Edenhall* is perceived: here stands an ancient mansion of Sir PHILIP MUSGRAVE. On the opposite side of the river, about three miles, is *Skirwith Abbey*, on the scite of a religious house, the property of JOHN ORFEUR YATES, Esq. a modern-built mansion-house. The pleasure grounds are laid out with good taste, and the woods are in a very thriving condition.

Three miles distant, on the north bank of the river Eamont, are two caves or grottos, dug out of the solid rock, and very extensive. The passage to them is narrow and dangerous, and from some iron gates having been formerly taken from hence, it is supposed they were intended as a place of safety during the incursions of the Scots, but strange stories are told of their having been the abode of a giant who, like Cacus of old, seized men and cattle, and drew them into his den to devour them.

About three miles south-west of Edenhall, the beautiful mansion of *Carleton Hall*, the property of the Right Hon. THOMAS WALLACE, arrests the eye. It is one of the most beautiful spots in these parts: nature has certainly done much in the disposition of the features, and no attempt has been made to force or change the character her hand impressed upon the place. The general scene, inclosed on all sides by hills, presents in its whole aspect retirement and tranquility. The

house is plain and modern: its situation is rather low, but commands, in front, an extensive lawn, intersected by the river Eamont, while the Lowther winds round its extremity.

CHAP. X.

RETURN TO CARLISLE FROM THE SOUTH.

PENRITH, to which we proceed from Carleton Hall, is a market-town containing about 4000 inhabitants. It lies on an easy inclination of the ground, and chiefly consists of one long street, stretching north and south. There are many well-built houses here, and the inhabitants are wealthy, courteous, and well-bred. The inns are numerous and respectable: those at which the mail-coaches stop, are the New Crown and George.—The church is a large and handsome structure, mostly new-built, except the lower part. Its roof is supported by pillars, consisting each of one entire stone dug out of a neighbouring quarry. In the church-yard are two ancient rude stone obelisks, set up at each end of what is called the *Giant's Grave*, and said to have been erected to the memory of Sir OWEN CÆSARIUS, a famous warrior, who destroyed the robbers and wild beasts that infested Inglewood Forest. Here are a good free school, a charity school, &c. with meeting-houses for Presbyterians and Quakers. Considerable improvements have been made. The old shambles, which were a nuisance, have been removed, and very neat and commodious ones erected behind the George Inn, on the plan of those at Carlisle. In point of amusement, Penrith has to boast of a newly erected and handsome assembly-room, and one of the first race

courses in the North of England, on the west side of the Beacon-hill, and which has been walled in. The annual races and hunt are well attended, and conduce to the consequence of the place.

The old castle, of which some remains are yet standing, overlooks the town from the west, and gives it a majestic appearance. It has nothing very antique in its members or ornaments; and the form of the windows, &c. does not discover any thing to carry our idea much beyond the time of King Edward V. Be this as it may, it is the general opinion that Richard, Duke of Gloucester, afterwards Richard III. resided here for some time.—This castle was dismantled in the time of Charles I. by the rapacious adherents of the commonwealth. The principal manufactures are those of checks, gingams, muslins, &c. —Penrith is distant from Carlisle 18 miles.

From Penrith-fell we see *Greystoke Castle*, the ancient and noble mansion of the Duke of NORFOLK, a few miles to the west; together with his Grace's extensive woods and deer-parks climbing up high grounds beyond. Proceeding onward we observe *Plumpton Hall*, the property of Miss SANDERSON. At Plumpton the road passes through the ruins of a Roman station. (See account of the Roman Wall).—There are several other genteel houses at a little distance from the road, on the west; viz. *Hutton Hall*, belonging to Sir FREDERICK FLETCHER VANE, Bart. but which is hid from view by the intervention of a deer-park; *Inglewood-house*, the residence of Mr. JOHN BAXTER; *Breckenbrough*, belonging to W. WILSON, Esq.; *Calthwaite Hall*, the improved mansion of THOMAS DIXON, Esq.; *Itonfield House*, the property of HENRY OLIPHANT, Esq.; *Peterill Green*, belonging to Mr. COLLINS. We at length arrive at *High Hesket*, nine miles from Pen-

rith, and as many from Carlisle. Leaving this village, we observe, on our left hand, *Moorhouse-house*, the residence of ISAAC PARKER, Esq.; *Barrock Lodge*, the pleasant, modern-built house of JAMES GRAHAM, Esq. standing on the verge of a high bank, half surrounded by the river Peterill, and looking down a fertile vale inclosed with wooded eminences; *Wreay Hall*, the property of THOMAS BENSON, Esq.; *Wood-side*, the exceedingly neat house of JOHN LOSH, Esq. having woods and plantations of considerable extent stretching from it in various directions; *Newbiggin Hall*, which surveys the vale of Peterill from a pleasant situation, and is the residence of the Rev. Mr. BATEMAN, who has made considerable improvements there; and *Brisco-hill*, the mansion of JOHN THOMLINSON, Esq.

We pass through the small village of *Carleton*, and view *Woodbank* a little to the left, where is an extensive printfield under the firm of MOUNSEY, LOWRY and Co. Toward the right, are the villages of *Coathill* and *Cumwhinton*; and *Durnhill-house*, conspicuously situated, the improving seat of RICHARD LOWRY, Esq.; and on the opposite direction the village of *Upperby*. Before crossing the Peterill, the bleaching ground of Messrs. SCARROW, BAKER, & Co. is discerned to the left, lately occupied by Messrs. LAMB, SCOTT, WALDIE and Co. To the right are *Scotby* and *Botcherby*.—On crossing Harraby-bridge, the first object which attracts our attention is the cotton mill of Messrs. ROTHWELL and Co. called the Mains, to the right; and a little to the left, the newly erected work-house of St. Cuthbert's parish stands on a commanding situation, and has a prominent appearance. A very little further, is the neat house and garden of Mr. HALTON, on the road-side, and about 100 yards to the west is *St. Nicholas*, the property and residence of

Joesph Studholm, Esq. (which was formerly a hospital for lepers).—Passing through the very elegant toll-gate and porter's lodge, lately put up, we enter the suburb of Botchergate; where is the iron foundry of Messrs. Nicholson and Co. The Court-houses, erected on the scite of the citadel, now catch the eye. We enter English-street, and arrive at the Bush Inn, kept by Mr. T. Wilson, whither the mail and other coaches arrive and from whence they depart alternately with the Crown and Mitre. In English-street, is the wood-yard of Messrs. Forster & Co. and the cotton and linen manufactory of Messrs. Ferguson and Dixon.

Opposite the market-place, in the centre of the city, is the post-office, (situated in St. Cuthbert's-lane) the Crown and Mitre Tavern, already noticed, (where the assemblies are held) and opposite to this is the newspaper subscription room, which is very well supported. We proceed along Scotch-street toward the Scotch-gate, so called from its situation. In this street the principal inns are the Grapes, Lion and Lamb, Blue Bell, and Duke's Head. Here also are the iron and wood-yards of Messrs. Lewthwaite and Lightfoot, and near to the Scotch-gate is the iron warehouse of Mr. John Lonsdale, the manufactory of Messrs. M'Williams and Co. and the wood-yard of Messrs. Porters and Waugh; also the manufacturing concern of Messrs. Johnston and Gibbons. Near the bridge a road turns suddenly to the right, and leads to the Swifts, where the races are held. In this place are the wood-yards of Mr. Rowland and Messrs. Ferguson and Sowerby, and the hat-manufactory of Messrs. Ferguson & Co. in George-street, where great improvements have been made.—Passing through George-street, we come into Spring-Garden-lane, where the bowling-green and

tea-gardens attached to the Shakespeare tavern occasionally afford the citizens of Carlisle the opportunities of innocent amusement and gratification.

We now direct our course to the west of the city. Repassing the Scotch-gate, we advance toward the Irish-gate, and in our way thither, is the manufacturing concerns of Messrs. STODDART, in Finkle-street, also the timber-yard of Mr. NICHOLSON, and in Fisher-street the manufactory of Messrs. FORSTER. In this street is kept the Carlisle Library. In Annet-well-street is situated the timber-yard of Messrs. T. CARRICK and Co.

Leaving the Irish-gate directly to the right, we pass up Abbey-street, (where is Zion Chapel, in the Baptist connection), and through the Abbey, to the west walls, near which Messrs. PORTERS' iron and brass foundry is situated. We then descend the stairs of the sallyport—pass Mr. PATTINSON's brewery and Mr. CLIFF's twist mill, and the work-shop of Mr. MARSDEN (a very ingenious manufacturer of the steam looms), adjoining to which are the extensive bleaching concerns of Mr. ROBSON CLARKE.—Passing Mr. HARRINGTON's leather-dressing manufactory, Mr. CARRICK's hat-manufactory, and Mr. BOUSTEAD's tan-yard, we come into Water Lane, where Mr. HAUGH's brewery and the Carlisle Cotton Twist Company's mill, and the one belonging to Messrs. COWEN, HEYSHAM, & Co. attract attention. Immediately opposite, at Long Island, Messrs. HOLME have their manufactory for weaving, which is performed by the cast iron looms, that go by steam; and which they have had the credit of introducing into this part. From Water-gate-street we go up the Caldew to *Cummersdale*, about a mile distant, where the calico-printing and cotton-spinning businesses of Messrs. FORSTER are carried on to a great extent.—From this

place we return to Carlisle by the river; and in this direction many concerns are carried on;—in Denton-holme, the printfield of Messrs. Losh and Co. and a small cotton mill belonging to Messrs. Stoddart, and the premises lately occupied by Mr. R. Clarke, now used by Messrs. Holme for weaving; the Old and New Breweries—the former in Caldewgate, and the latter in Shaddongate, the iron foundry of Faulder and Co.; and lately was burnt down a cotton-spinning mill occupied by Messrs. Robson and Co.—Without the Irish-gates are situated the hat-manufactory of Messrs. Owen and Thompson, and the hat-manufactory, dye-houses, &c. of Mr. F. Beattie.—There are, besides, several manufacturing and other concerns, of minor importance.—We proceed straight forward, and re-enter the city by the Irish-gate, which looks full up to Abbey-street*

Any further information relative to this County will be found in our History of Cumberland, and Houseman's Topographical View of the County and Guide to the Lakes, to be had of the publishers of this work.

* It is not impertinent here to remark, that this district of the city may vie with any other in being the residence of genuine worth and virtue. The benevolence and charity of Mrs. Lodge and Miss Bowes (whose habitation is situated at the entrance of Abbey-street from the Irish-gate) are too well known to require eulogy. Further up stands the hospitable mansion of Misses Waugh, grand-daughters of a much-beloved Bishop of this diocese, who are respected and beloved both by rich and poor. Misses Carlyle also resides here: they have published a posthumous volume of Poems, the production of their lamented brother; whose premature death deprived the world of the result of his travels in Greece, Egypt, the Holy Land, &c. for literary objects, and of his remarks and observations on the libraries and remains of literature at Constantinople, and various eastern monasteries. The publication of these is a great desideratum in the learned world. In Paternoster-row, adjoining to Abbey-street, lives the widow of the late much respected Dr. Paley, one of the brightest ornaments of the county; and whose writings are become of classical authority both with the patriot and the divine.

LIST OF PERSONS

IN

PUBLIC & PRIVATE SITUATIONS,

&c. &c.

ECCLESIASTICAL DEPARTMENT.

The Right Rev. S. Goodenough, D. D. Bishop.
The Rev. Isaac Milner, D. D. Dean.*
The Rev. Charles Anson, A. M. Arch-deacon.

PREBENDARIES.

The Rev. G. Law, D. D.
The Rev. Joseph Hudson, D. D.
The Rev. Robert Markham, M. A.
The Rev. S. J. Goodenough, A. M.

MINOR CANONS, &c.

The Rev. Joseph Pattison.
The Rev. John Brown.
The Rev. Samuel Hudson.
The Rev. S. R. Hartley, A. M.
The Rev. Edward Anderson, A. B.
Mr. Thomas Hudson, Auditor and Deputy Receiver.
Mr. Thomas Hill, Organist.
Mr. Henry Waite, Apparator General.
Mr. Thomas Roberts, Verger.
Mr. Thomas Caldwell, Clerk.

SPIRITUAL COURT.

The Rev. Browne Grisdale, D. D. Chancellor.
Mr. R. Mounsey, Deputy Registrar.

PROCTORS.

Mr. P. P. Barnes.
Mr. S. Saul.
Mr. H. Pearson.
Mr. W. Hodgson.
Mr. J. Blow.
Mr. W. R. Giles.
Mr. J. Robinson.

LIST OF SURROGATES IN THE DIOCESE OF CARLISLE.

Rev. Messrs.

Barker, Wigton
Bellasis, Brough, Westmorland
Bewsher, Penrith
Bird, Crosby-Garret, Westmorland
Bowness, Ravenstonedale, Westmorland
Brown, Carlisle
Burn, Kirkandrews-upon-Eden
Denton, Crosthwaite
Dickenson, Carlisle
Dixon, Maryport
Dodd, Wigton
Fenton, Torpenhow
Fisher, Kirkoswald
Hair, Hayton
Hervy, Kirkbride
Jackson, Morland, Westmorland
Martin, Bromfield
Milner, Orton, Westmorland
Pattinson, Kirklinton
Pattison Carlisle
Phillips, Appleby, Westmorland
Shaw, Bongate, Westmorland
Shepherd, Mungrisdale

*** The present very worthy Dean holds the Professorship of Mathematics, and the Mastership of Queen's college, Cambridge; and is a very eloquent and popular preacher.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT.

GARRISON.

Colonel Robert Burne,	Governor.
Major-General C. W. Este,	Lieut-Governor.
Lieutenant James Ford,	Town Major.
Capt. James Brodie,	Store Keeper.
Lieut. George Little,	Barrack Master.
Edward Fanshaw, Esq.	Engineer.
Mr. Archibald Goodfellow,	Master Gunner.

STAFF.

George Gosselin, Esq. Colonel. A. Lawrie, M. D. Surgeon.
George Moss Adjutant. R. B. Johnston, Paymaster.

CUMBERLAND MILITIA.

COLONEL. WILLIAM Earl of LONSDALE, K. G.
LIEUTENANT-COL. S. Lacy.
MAJORS. R. Smith, F. Yates.
CAPTAINS. H. Senhouse, M. H. Senhouse, jun. Edward Gray, J. Cresser, J. K. Wilson, Chambers Reed, N. Dent, J. Wilkinson.
LIEUTENANTS. J. Richardson, T. Dent, J. H. Hodgson, R. Wilson, J. Beamont, J. Dover, E. B. Harradan, T. Brooke, G. Ralph, T. A. Hill.
ENSIGNS. W. H. Young, T. Stuart, Henry Denton, S. W. Lacy, W. Smith.
SURGEON. S. Brett.
ADJUTANT. J. Pring, Captain.
QUARTER-MASTER. J. Jackson.
AGENT. Mr. Bruce, Pall-Mall, London.

CARLISLE LOCAL MILITIA.

LIEUTENANT-COL. COMMANDANT. Edward Joseph Birkett.
LIEUTENANT-COL. James Forster.
MAJOR. Richard Ferguson.
CAPTAINS. John Thompson, William M'Williams, Thomas Mounsey, Francis Stodart, Rowland Cowper, William Donald, John Waldie, Richard Ferguson.
LIEUTENANTS. William Jackson, James Rothwell, Thomas Bennett, John Henderson, Thomas Hudson, Robert Lowes, John Forster, Richard Lowthian, William Richard Giles.
ENSIGNS. T. C. Heysham, John Studholm.

LOYAL CUMBERLAND RANGERS.

LIEUT.-COLONEL COMMANDANT. Henry Howard.
LIEUT.-COLONEL. Right Hon. Thomas Wallace.
MAJOR. John Losh.

THE TROOP.

CAPTAIN. Richard Lowry.
CORNET. ——— Whelpdale.
LIEUTENANT. John James, Carlisle, Surgeon.

INFANTRY.

CAPTAINS. Robert Benson, John Lowry, John Thomlinson, W. P. Johnson. W. M. Stamp, John Hodgson.
LIEUTENANTS. W. M. Lamb, Hon. W. Lyttleton, John Edmondson, Henry Cliffe, Richard Lowry, Thomas Wilson, —— Grey, John Carrick.
SURGEON. Thomas Blamire, M. D.
ADJUTANT. Henry Pottinger.
QUARTER MASTER. —— Wilkinson.

CIVIL DEPARTMENT.

REPRESENTATIVES IN PARLIAMENT.

FOR THE COUNTY—Viscount Morpeth, and John Lowther, Esq.
FOR CARLISLE—John Christian Curwen, Esq. and W. S. Stanhope, Esq.
FOR COCKERMOUTH—Sir James Graham, Bart. and Viscount Lowther.

SHERIFFS.

Sir Henry Fletcher, Bart, Clea Hall, High Sheriff.
Mr. William Richard Giles, Carlisle, Deputy Sheriff.

CORONERS FOR THE COUNTY.

Richard Mullender, Wigton, and William Benson, Whitehaven, Esqrs.
Robert Benson, Esq. Cockermouth, for the Liberties of the Earl of Egremont.

HIGH CONSTABLES.

Mr. William Park, for Cumberland Ward.
Mr. William Porter, for ditto.
Mr. Isaac Nicholson, for Leath Ward.
Mr. Robert Nichol, for Eskdale Ward.
Mr. William Benson, for Allerdale Ward above.
Mr. William Blenneshasset, for Allerdale Ward below.

CORPORATION.

J. D. A. Gilpin, M. D. Mayor. — The Earl of Lonsdale, Recorder.

Aldermen.

Jeremiah Wherlings, Esq.	Wm. Potts, Esq.
Sir Joseph Senhouse, Knt.	John Jackson, Esq.
Rev. Thomas Lowry, A. M.	Humphrey Senhouse, Esq.
Thomas Blamire, M. D.	George Blamire, Esq.
John Richardson, Esq.	

William Hodgson, Esq. Town Clerk. — Wm. Nanson, Chamberlain.
Robert Nanson, Sword-bearer. — Wm. Sewell and John Fish, Bailiffs.
Wm. Bennet, Mace-bearer. — J. Wallace and J. Sewell, Coroners.

INSPECTOR OF CARLISLE MARKETS.

Mr. William Jackson, Scotch-street.

CLERKS OF THE GUILDS.

Robert James, Merchants.	Henry Stephenson, Shoemakers.
William Jackson, Weavers.	James Barnes, Tailors.
William Park, Butchers.	John Beck, Skinners.
George Blamire, Tanners.	Charles Parkins, Smiths.

COMMISSIONERS FOR LIGHTING AND IMPROVING CARLISLE.

Thomas Blamire, M. D.	Jos. M. Head.
John Hodgson.	Edward Rowland.
Richard Ferguson.	Robert Waldie.
Samuel Atkinson.	David Carrick, sen.
William Wood.	Benjamin Holmes.
Francis Jollie.	William Donald.
Thomas Bennet.	Anthony Langcake.
Wm. M'Williams.	Joseph Sargent.
Thomas Losh, sen.	Thomas Atkinson.
William Hodgson, sen.	John Blamire.
John Rigg.	Adam Halliburton.
Joseph Topping.	John Lonsdale.
John Beck.	John Matthews.
Francis Stoddart.	John Holme.
John Hebson.	Silas Saul.
Robert James.	Thomas James.
John Gibbons.	John James.
Robert Ferguson.	

D. Carrick, Treasurer. — T. Boustead, Clerk.

INSPECTOR OF LAMPS, FOOTPATHS, &c. IN CARLISLE.

Mr. Matthew Atkinson, cabinet-maker, Scotch-street, Carlisle.

COMMISSIONERS OF ASSESSED TAXES FOR CUMBERLAND AND ESKDALE WARDS.

Jos. Liddell, Orton, Esq.
The Rev. Browne Grisdale, D. D.
John Losh, Esq. Woodside,
George Blamire, Esq. Suttle House.
John Thomlinson, Esq. Briscohill.
Thomas Irwin, Esq. Justice-town.
Robert Mounsey, Esq. Carlisle.
The Rev. Thomas Lowry, Crosby.
Thomas Benson, Esq. Carlisle.
Thomas Blamire, M. D. Carlisle.
John Heysham, M. D. do.
Thomas Losh, Esq. do.
William Hodgson, Esq. do.
John Beck, Esq. do.
John Connel, Esq. do.
Thomas Atkinson, Esq. do.
John Lowry, Esq. Bunker's-Hill.
John Forster, Esq. Newtown.

INSPECTOR OF TAXES.

Mr. John Fleming, Scotch-street.

INSPECTORS OF COUNTY BRIDGES.

Mr. William Sanderson, for Cumberland, Eskdale, and Leath Wards.
Mr. Joseph Borriskill, for Allerdale above and below Derwent.

INSPECTORS OF TURNPIKE ROADS.

Mr. John Thompson, Springfield, Carleton.
Mr. James Nicholson, Penrith.
Mr. Robert Nichol, Carlisle.

QUARTER SESSIONS

Are held at *Carlisle*, the first whole week after Easter and the first whole week after Thos. a Becket; at *Penrith*, the first whole week after the feast of St. Michael; and at *Cockermouth* the first whole week after Epiphany.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE FOR THE COUNTY OF CUMBERLAND.

(CUMBERLAND WARD.)

The Right Hon. the Earl of LONSDALE, K. G. Lord Lieutenant.
B. Grisdale, Carlisle, D. D.
John Losh, Woodside, Esq.
J. Thomlinson, Brico Hill, Esq.
J. Lowry, Bunker's Hill, Esq.
James Forster, Carlisle, Esq.
G. Blamire, Suttle-house, Esq.
J. Heysham, Carlisle, M. D.

(ESKDALE WARD.)

Sir James Graham, Edmund Castle, Bart.
T. Irwin, Justice-town, Esq.
T. Lowry, Crosby, Clerk.

(LEATH WARD.)

His Grace the Duke of Norfolk, Greystoke Castle.
Right Hon. T. Wallace, Carleton Hall.
Edward Hasell, Dalemain, Esq.
J. De Whelpdale, Penrith, Esq.
W. Wilson, Penrith, Esq.
S. Lacy, Salkeld, Esq.
C. S. Featherstonhaugh, Kirkoswald, Esq.
H. Holmes, Penrith, Esq.
W. Lowther, D. D.
J. Fletcher, Penrith, Clerk.

(ALLERDALE WARD ABOVE DERWENT.)

Right Hon. Earl of Lonsdale, Whitehaven Castle.
J. C. Curwen, Workington Hall, M. P. Esq.
Edward Knubley, Whitehaven, Esq.
Miles Ponsonby, Hail Hall, Esq.
Robert Wilkinson, Stangend, Esq.
William Moore, Whitehaven, Esq.
J. C. Satterthwaite, Cockermouth, Esq.
J. Kirkbank, Kirkbank, Esq.
L. D. Ballentine, Cockermouth, Esq.
James Steel, Whitehaven, Esq.
James Satterthwaite, Cockermouth, Clerk.
P. How, Workington, Clerk.
R. Armitstead, Whitehaven, Clerk.

(ALLERDALE WARD BELOW DERWENT.)

Sir F. F. Vane, Armathwaite, Bart.
Wm. Calvert, Greta Bank, Esq.
J. Spedding, Mirehouse, Esq.
J. Christian, Unrigg Hall, Esq.
J. D. B. Dykes, Dovenby Hall, Esq.
Wm. Browne, Tallentire Hall, Esq.
R. Watts, Bolton, Clerk.
Edward Stanley, Plumland, Clerk.
Isaac Denton, Keswick, Clerk.

COMMERCIAL AND MERCANTILE DEPARTMENT.

POST-OFFICE.

William Woolmer, Esq. Superintendant of Mails.
Mr. George Sewell, post-master. Mr. John Connel, clerk.
E. Bowman and W. Brown, letter-carriers.

The Post Office opens at 8 o'clock in the morning, and shuts at 10 at night.--Letters from the North and East are delivered about 9 o'clock in the morning; those from the South and West, about 3 in the afternoon.

A foot-post to Dalston, every day.

EXCISE OFFICE.

Collector for Cumberland, F. Simpson, Whitehaven.---Clerk, Mr. Culbertson.
Supervisor for Carlisle district, John Comming, Carlisle.

CUSTOM HOUSE.

Leonard Smith, Esq. collector. Mr. William Jackson, comptroller.

The Custom-house is open from 10 to 12 o'clock, in the forenoon; and from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The following is a List of the Vessels belonging to Port-Carlisle.

NAMES OF VESSELS.	MASTERS' NAMES.	TON.	WHAT TRADE.
Jane	David Costin	47	Coasting Trade
Assistance	William Beeby	63	Fishing and Do.
Content	Thomas Graves	21	Coasting Trade
Betty	John Barton	13	Do.
Sincerity	William Costin	25	Do.
Nicholas	Richard Pattinson	17	Do
Moore	Joseph Wilson	205	Foreign Trade
Whale	Francis Carruthers	58	Coasting Do.
Queen Charlotte	Joseph Cowan	143	Foreign Do.
Prosperity	Robert Irving	40	Coasting Do
William & Nancy	William Costin	25	Do.
Druid	James Hannay	28	Do.
Lady Ann	Maxwel Edgar	62	Fish. & Do.
Nancy	John Askew	73	Coasting Trade
Jane	Irving Wylie	13	Fishing Trade
Miss Douglas	David Wylie	75	Coasting Trade
Lady Lowther	Jonah Ashburn	61	Do.
Experiment	Thomas Thompson	44	Do.
John	Henry Askew	51	Do.
Jane	David Scott	39	Do.
Peggy & Mary	William Scott	52	Do.
William & Ann	John Logan	41	Do.
John & Mary Ann	Thomas Radcliff	22	Do.
Menai	William Gaddes	50	Do.
Experiment	William Faulder	18	Do.

FISHERIES.

The Fisheries on the river Eden are numerous, and bring in a handsome sum annually to the proprietors. They are let from about 20*l.* to 120*l.* each. King Garth, one of the largest, which four years ago was rented at 300*l.* is now let at only 100*l.*—In 1804, an Act of Parliament was passed for regulating the Fisheries in the arm of the sea between Cumberland and the Scotch coast, and the waters running into it. This Act specifies, that, under the penalty of 5*l.* for the first offence, 15*l.* for the second, and 20*l.* for every other offence, no person shall take any salmon, gilse, sea trout, or whiting, in the river Eden, between the 25th September and 31st December; (and not beginning of December as stated in page 8th of the Introduction); in the Esk, Line, Liddel, and Derwent, between the 25th September and 10th March; and no spears, &c. to be used during the latter period; and shall besides forfeit 20s. for every fish taken out of season.—The Act likewise contains regulations for preventing the destruction of brood fish by proprietors of mills, or by erecting weirs, &c.

BANKERS.

Messrs. Forster & Co. Castle-street, who draw on Down, Thornton, & Co.; Messrs. Graham, Mounsey, & Co. English-street, who draw on Sir R. C. Glyn, Bart. & Co.; Mr. John Hebson, English-street, who draws on Masterman, Peters, and Co.; Messrs. David Carrick & Sons, Scotch-street, who draw on Masterman. Peters, and Co.; and Messrs. Elliot & Foster, Scotch-street, who draw on Sir R. C. Glyn, Bart. & Co.

A LIST OF MAIL COACHES AND OTHER CARRIAGES.

London Mail leaves Carlisle every morning at 7 o'clock; arrives every afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Manchester Mail leaves every morning at 3 o'clock; arrives every evening, at 10 o'clock.

Liverpool Mail leaves every morning, at 8 o'clock; arrives every day at 12 o'clock noon.

Manchester Mail leaves every morning at 8 o'clock; arrives every day, at 12 o'clock noon.

Liverpool and Manchester Post-Coach leaves every evening, at 6 o'clock; arrives every morning, at 9 o'clock.

London Post Coach, through Yorkshire, &c. leaves every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning, at 5 o'clock; arrives every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

Glasgow Mail leaves every afternoon, at 4 o'clock; arrives every morning, at 6 o'clock.

Edinburgh Mail leaves every afternoon, at 4 o'clock; arrives every morning, at 6 o'clock.

Portpatrick and Dumfries Mail leaves every afternoon, at 4 o'clock; arrives every morning, at 5 o'clock.

Camperdown Post-Coach to Glasgow, through Dumfries, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning, at 10 o'clock; arrives every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

Newcastle Mail leaves every day, at half-past 12 o'clock; arrives every night, at half-past 10 o'clock.

Burns's Post-Coach (between Carlisle and Newcastle) leaves every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday morning, at 7 o'clock; arrives every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday night, at 9 o'clock.

Post Coach to Whitehaven, called the Royal Sailor, leaves every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning, at 8 o'clock; and arrives every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

Post Gig to Wigton, by John Brown, Blackfriars-street, every day after the arrival of the London Mail; and returns the same day.

WAGGONS, &c.

Messrs. JOHN and JOSEPH HOLMES' Fly Waggons to and from London, York, Leeds, Manchester, Liverpool, and Kendal.—Arrive every morning at 6 o'clock; and depart every evening at same hour.—Warehouse in Bochergate.

WELSH and POULSON, Carriers to and from London, Manchester Liverpool, Preston, Lancaster, Kendal, and Penrith. every day, Sunday excepted.—To and from Glasgow, every day, Sunday excepted.—To Edinburgh, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday: from Edinburgh, on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.—Warehouse in Botchergate: Clerk, Joshua Hodgson.

Messrs. J. and A. HARGREAVE'S Post Waggons to and from Glasgow, daily.—To Edinburgh every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning, at 8 o'clock.—Returns every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evening, at 7 o'clock.—Warehouse in Botchergate: Clerk, William Jackson.

THOMAS WRIGHT, Newcastle. Leaves Carlisle on the Monday (forenoon and evening); arrives at Newcastle on Thursday and Friday; returns to Carlisle on Friday; and, setting off same day, arrives at Newcastle on Tuesday; returns to Carlisle on the Saturday; leaves it same evening, and reaches Newcastle on Wednesday.—Warehouse in Fisher-street: Clerk, John Matthews.

WILLIAM TWEDDELL, Newcastle, goes out on Tuesday and Saturday, and arrives at Newcastle on Thursday and Tuesday.—Warehouse in Spring-Garden lane.

EDWARD TWEDDELL, Newcastle, (by Haltwhistle and Hexham). Departs on Saturday, arrives at Newcastle on Tuesday, and returns on Friday.—Lion and Lamb, Scotch-street.

THOMAS MASON, Newcastle, departs on Monday and Friday; arrives at Newcastle on Thursday and Tuesday.—Lion and Lamb inn, Scotch-street.

JAMES CARRUTHERS, Newcastle, leaves Carlisle on Monday, and arrives at Newcastle on Thursday.—Duke's Head inn, Scotch-street.

DAVID HETHERINGTON, Newcastle, departs on Monday; arrives at Newcastle on Thursday.—String of Horses, English-street.

JOSHUA VARTY, Newcastle, comes in on Friday morning, and departs on Saturday afternoon.—Pack Horse, English-street.

JOSEPH BUSHBY, Wigton, Maryport, Workington, Whitehaven, and Cockermouth, every Monday and Friday, from the King's Head Fisher-street.—JOHN PATTISON, every Monday and Friday, from the Market-place.—JOHN LOCK, every Monday and Friday from Scotch-street.

ISAAC SAUL, Keswick and Wigton; every Monday, Thursday, and Saturday, from the Globe Inn Scotch-street.

John LAWRENCE, Kirkoswald, every Saturday, from the Grey Goat, English-street.

Messrs. BAXTER, Longtown, Dumfries, &c. every Monday, Friday and Saturday, from the Pack Horse, English-street.—THOMAS CARRUTHERS, every Monday and Saturday, from the Lion and Lamb, Scotch-street.

JOHN LITTLE, Cannobie and Langholm, every Wednesday and Saturday, from the Pack Horse. English-street.

JOHN POOL. Annan, every Monday and Saturday, from the White Swan. English-street.

JOHN JOHNSON, Ecclefechan and Lockerby, every Saturday, from the Lion and Lamb inn, Scotch-street.

PRINCIPAL INNS.

The Bush, Mr. Thomas Wilson, and the King's Arms, Mr. Ralph Holmes, English-street; the Grapes, Mr. Benjamin Holmes,—the Lion & Lamb, Mr. William Johnston,—the Blue Bell, Mr. Thomas Norman,—and the Duke's Head, Mr. Daniel Snowden, Scotch-street; and the Crown & Mitre, Mrs. Nancy Irving, Castle-street.

*** Post chaise to be had at the Bush and Crown & Mitre.

BENEVOLENT INSTITUTIONS.

DISPENSARY.

Earl of Lonsdale, K. G. President.
Sir James Graham, Bart.
J. C. Curwen, Esq. M. P.
W. S. Stanhope, Esq. M. P.
Isaac Milner, D. D. Dean of Carlisle.
The Mayor of Carlisle, for the time being. } Vice Presidents.
J. Heysham, M. D. Extraordinary Physician.
J. D. A. Gilpin, M.D.
Hugh James, M.D. } Ordinary Physicians.
Thomas Blamire, M. D. Extraordinary Surgeon.
Mr. John James and
Mr. H. Liddell, } Ordinary Surgeons.
Mr. John Slater, Apothecary.
Mr. John Waldie, Treasurer and Secretary.
Rev. B. Grisdale, D. D.
Mr. James Forster,
Mr. Waldie,
Mr. Thomas Atkinson,
Mr. D. Carrick, jun. } Quarterly Committee.

FREE-MASON LODGES.

J. Losh, Esq. Provincial Grand Master.

LODGE OF HARMONY, No. 273; at the Crown & Mitre Coffee-house—Mr. George Sewell, Right W. M.

LODGE OF UNION, No. 555; at the King's Head inn, Fisher-street—Mr. Thomas Milburne, Right W. M.

LODGE OF FREE AND BROTHERLY GARDENERS—held at Mr. Henry Dennison's, English-street.

ENDOWED GRAMMAR SCHOOL.—S. R. Hartley, master; Wm. Slee, Mathematical teacher.

SCHOOL OF INDUSTRY.—Miss Mary Blamire, mistress.

WORK-HOUSE OF ST. MARY'S.—Thomas Dalton, master.

WORK-HOUSE OF ST. CUTHBERT'S.—Christian Beeby, master.

FEMALE VISITING SOCIETY,—for the relief of the aged poor—Miss C. F. Anderson, Treasurer.

BENEFIT SOCIETIES

Are not so numerous as formerly.—There are three Female Social Societies, held at the White Hart, the Woolpack, and the Pack-horse:—and four Male Societies; held at the Green Dragon, (Mrs. Elliott's,) the Woolpack, the Blue Bell, (Mr. Norman's), and the Rose and Castle.

LIST OF PERSONS IN BUSINESS, &c.

Abraham Thomas, druggist and tea dealer, Caldewgate
Aikin James, wool-comber, Denton-hill
Allison Robert, tobacconist and grocer, English-street
Allison Edward, butcher, Rickergate
Ancell Robert, fish hook and tackle manufacturer, Castle-street
Anderson and Raper, stucco plasterers, Castle-street
Anderson John, innkeeper, Castle-street
Andrew John, wine and spirit merchant, Rickergate
Anson Thomas, gardener and seedsman, Shaddongate
Anson Agnes, teacher, Castle-street
Archibald Robert, boot & shoemaker & innkeeper, Nanson's-l. Castle-st.
Armstrong John, wine and spirit merchant and farrier, English-street
Armstrong Francis, spirit dealer and grocer, Rickergate
Armstrong John, innkeeper, Causeway, Rickergate
Armstrong Edward, boot & shoemaker, King's Arms-lane, English-street
Armstrong William, grocer, spirit dealer and nail maker, Botchergate
Armstrong Mary, librarian, Fisher-street
Armstrong George, butcher, King's Arms-lane, English-street
Armstrong Thomas, flour dealer, Botchergate
Armstrong John, innkeeper, English-street
Armstrong John, grocer and flour dealer, Shaddongate
Armstrong Reginald, grocer, Botchergate
Armstrong Jacob, teacher, Newtown
Armstrong Thomas, rope-maker, Weary Holme, Caldewgate
Armstrong Mrs. innkeeper, Rickergate
Ashbridge Robert, grocer, English-street
Atkinson M. & Co. milliners, Rickergate
Atkinson William, hat manufacturer, Botchergate
Atkinson Christopher, last and patten maker, St. Cuthbert's-lane
Atkinson Robert, innkeeper, Rickergate
Atkinson George, flour dealer, Botchergate
Atkinson J. grocer and flour dealer, Caldewgate
Atkinson J. boot and shoemaker, Botchergate
Atkinson Christopher, flour dealer, Botchergate
Atkinson J. slater, Caldewgate
Atkinson M. grocer and flour dealer, Caldewgate
Atkinson Thomas, English-street, partner in Currock cotton mill
Atkinson George, flour-dealer, Annetwell-street
Backhouse Richard, ironmonger, Scotch-street
Baird George, clock and watch maker, Scotch-street
Baird George and Robert, ironmongers, Scotch-street
Baker William, innkeeper, English-street
Balmer J. flour dealer, Castle-street
Barker George, flour dealer, Botchergate
Barnfather Margaret, grocer, Market-place
Barnes Philip, solicitor, Eden-court
Barnes James, grocer and flour dealer, Botchergate
Barnes Edward, breeches maker, Market-place
Barnes E. grocer, Caldew-brow, English-gate
Bass William, shoemaker, Lowthian's-lane, English-street
Baty Ann, teacher, Blackfriars-street
Baty William, coach maker, Blackfriars-street
Batey Richard, slopseller, Scotch-street
Batey George, cooper, English-street
Baxter William, grocer, St. Alban's-row

Beattie George & Co. hat manufacturers, Damside, Irish-gate
Beaumont, George, slater, Finkle-street
Beck John, English-street, partner in the New Bank
Beck John, linen and woollen draper, English-street
Beck Joseph, saddler, Botchergate
Beck John, China and Staffordshire warehouse, Botchergate
Beck Thomas, innkeeper and butcher, Botchergate
Beck Robert, innkeeper and butcher, Botchergate
Beck John, plumber and brazier, Scotch-street
Bell Robert, grocer, Rickergate
Bell John, innkeeper, Rickergate
Bell Jane, grocer, Rickergate
Bell Benjamin, cooper, Rickergate
Bendle Joseph, saddler, Rickergate
Bennett Thomas, linen and woollen draper, English-street
Bennett William, joiner, Scotch-street
Benson L. innkeeper, Rickergate
Bentley William, foreman of the Carlisle Twist Company's cotton-mill
Beswick Charles & Sons, muslin manufacturers, John-street, Caldewgate
Black James, stay maker, Scotch-street
Blamire John, grocer, Market-place
Blamire Thomas, M. D. Castle-street
Blacklock Thomas, boot and shoemaker, Market-place
Blaylock Thomas, tobacconist and grocer, Scotch-street
Blaylock Joseph, muslin and gingham manufacturer, Water-lane
Blaylock Elspeth, flour dealer, English-gate
Blaylock John, joiner, Caldewgate
Blow John, solicitor, Rickergate
Boak Matthew, tax office, Fisher-street
Bone George, tailor, Shaddongate
Bonnell James, druggist and tea dealer, English-st.—Globe Fire Office
Bousfield Ann, milliner, Scotch-street
Boustead John, innkeeper, Botchergate
Boustead Thomas, tanner, Scotch-street
Boustead Thomas, tax office, Fisher-street
Boustead Robert, saddle, harness, and trunk maker, Scotch-street
Boustead John, innkeeper and butcher, Botchergate
Boustead Rowland, butcher, Blackfriars-street
Boustead Jane, butcher, Blackfriars-street
Bowes John, butter and ham dealer, Market-place
Bowman R. joiner and cabinet maker, Blackfriars-street
Bowman Dinah, flour dealer, English-street
Bowman William, yeast brewer, Scotch-street
Bowman John, whitesmith, Rickergate
Bowser Ann, confectioner, Fisher-street
Bowman Edward, innkeeper, St. Cuthbert's-lane
Boyd William, butcher, Castle-street
Bradley Ann, bread baker, Jollie's-lane, Scotch-street
Briden John, boot and shoe-maker, Scotch-street
Brodie James, butcher, Irish-gate
Brown John, innkeeper, Blackfriars-street
Brown William, innkeeper, Old Grapes-lane
Brown John, innkeeper, English-street
Brown Charles, Castle-street, agent to the Atlas Fire-office
Brown Joshua, innkeeper, Nanson's-lane, Fisher-street
Brown Thomas, breeches maker and glover, Market-place
Brown John, skinner, Caldewgate
Brown John, grocer, Market-place

Brown John, Caldewgate, agent to the Eagle Fire Office
Brown William, butcher, St. Cuthbert's-lane
Boustead James, land-surveyor, &c. Cumrenton, and at Mr. T. Boustead's, Scotch-street, Carlisle
Brown Pamela, teacher, Shaddongate
Bulman James, grocer and flour dealer, Caldewgate
Bunyan Robert, builder, Botchergate
Burn William, shoemaker and ironmonger, Scotch-gates,
Burgess John, boot and shoemaker, Spring-garden-lane
Burrow B. milliner, Market-place
Burton John, butcher, Botchergate
Bushby Joseph, innkeeper and joiner, Ferguson's-lane, English-street

Cail William, innkeeper, Fisher-street
Caldwell Thomas, shoemaker, and clerk to St. Mary's, Castle-street
Cannel, John saddle and harness maker, Scotch-street
Carlisle Cotton Twist Company, Water-lane, Botchergate
Carlisle Journal Office, Scotch-street
Carlisle Chronicle Office, English-street
Carlyle Robert, drawing master, Castle-street
Carr William, China and Staffordshire warehouse, Scotch-street
Carrick David and Son, bankers, Scotch-street
Carrick William, hat manufacturer, Caldew-brow, English-gate
Carrick Thomas & Co. timber merchants, Annetwell-street
Carrick Thomas, grocer, Botchergate
Carruthers William, solicitor, Rickergate
Carruthers Reginald, joiner and cabinet maker, Spring-garden-lane
Carruthers John, horse dealer and innkeeper, Stanwix,
Carruthers Jacob, boot and shoemaker, Scotch-street
Carruthers Richard, butcher, East walls
Carruthers James, cow-keeper and grocer, Spring-garden-lane
Cartmel James, tanner, Damside, Irish-gate
Cartmel Turner, tanner, Damside, Irish-gate
Cayton Isabella, teacher, East walls
Charleton Edward, miller, Caldew-brow, English-gate
Christopherson John, auctioneer and commission broker, Castle-street
Christy John, innkeeper, Castle-street
Clarke Robson, bleacher, St. Cuthbert's-lane
Clark Joseph, grocer and cheese monger, Scotch-street
Cliffe Henry, cotton twist mill, and muslin manufacturer, West Walls
Coleman Thomas, armourer, Irish-gate
Comerford John, innkeeper and auctioneer, Irish-gate
Comming John, supervisor of excise, Scotch-street
Coneton William, innkeeper, Botchergate
Connell John, cotton-wool merchant, Fisher-street
Corry J. butter and ham dealer, Scotch-street
Cowen, Heysham, & Co. cotton twist mill, Currock, near Botchergate
Cowen Jacob, manager and partner in the Currock cotton-mill
Cowen James, stay maker, Grapes-lane, Scotch-street
Cowing John, tailor, Fisher-street
Cowper Rowland, linen and woollen draper, Scotch-street
Craig James, cattle dealer, Eden-court
Craig William, gardener, Drover-lane, East Walls
Crean Mrs. English-street,—an academy for young ladies (opens Jan. 21.)
Creighton James, joiner and cabinet maker, Keay's-lane, Scotch-street
Creighton William, butcher, Scotch-street
Creighton James, dyer, Weary-holm

Creighton William, surgeon, Abbey-street
Creighton F. innkeeper, Scotch-street
Culbertson J. whitesmith, Abbey-street
Cumpston John, chair maker, Abbey-street

Dalston Jonathan, upholsterer, Jollie's-lane, Scotch-street
Dalton John, clog maker, Caldewgate
Dalton Tamer, butcher, Rickergate
Darnley James, manufacturer, Blackfriars-street
Davidson Alexander, reed maker, Market-place
Davidson Thomas, reed maker, St. Cuthbert's-lane
Davidson John, shoemaker, Caldewgate
Davidson Mary, innkeeper, English-street
Davidson Thomas, baker, Castle-street
Davis James, toll-bar keeper, Botchergate
Dennison Henry, gardener, seedsman and innkeeper, English-street
Dent Thomas, joiner and cabinet maker, Blackfriars-street
Dent Jane, linen draper and milliner, Market-place
Dixon Thomas, rope maker, Newtown
Dobinson William, solicitor, English-street
Dodgson Henry, innkeeper and cabinet-maker, Blackfriars-street
Donald William, sen. Weary Holm, Caldewgate
Donald William, Jun. muslin manufacturer, Weary-holm
Donald Joseph, grocer, Caldewgate
Donaldson I. boot and shoemaker, Finkle-street
Douglas E. straw hat maker, Castle-street
Dow J. ladies' shoe maker, Botchergate
Duckett David, pawn broker, English-gate
Duckett David, Jun. joiner and innkeeper, Caldew-brow, English gate
Dunn John, innkeeper, Castle-street
Dundas James, cattle dealer, English-street
Dunlop James, gardener and engineer, Denton-holm-foot

Eccles William, muslin manufacturer, Botchergate
Edgar R. grocer and tailor, Caldewgate
Edgar P. innkeeper and butcher, Botchergate
Elleray Thomas, innkeeper, Caldewgate
Elliot and Foster, bankers, Scotch-street
Elliot J. M. D. Fisher-street
Elliot Richard, grocer, Caldew-brow, English-gate
Elliot William, boot and shoemaker, Caldewgate
Elliot Margaret, innkeeper, Scotch-street
Excise Office, Duke's-head inn, Scotch-street

Fairbairn James, mail coach contractor, English-street
Farley William, butcher and innkeeper, Botchergate.
Faulder Joseph, dyer and bleacher, Damside, Irish-gate
Faulder, Donald, and Forster, iron founders, Weary-holm
Fawcett Rowland, land-surveyor, Scaleby, and at the Blue Bell, Scotch-street, Carlisle
Fergusons and Dixons, muslin and check manufacturers, English-street
Ferguson R. G. and Co. hat manufacturers, George-street
Ferguson Robert and Son, Irish linen warehouse, Fisher-street
Ferguson and Co. cotton twist mill, Warwick
Ferguson and Sowerby, timber merchants, George-street
Ferguson Thomas, grocer, Rickergate
Ferguson William, tailor, Caldewgate
Fielding Frederick F. artist in oil and water colour painting, English-st.

Findlay James, nursery and seedsman, St. Alban's-row,—Shakespeare tavern, Spring-garden-lane
Fisher Thomas, perfumer and wig maker, Fisher-street
Fisher Mary, dyer, Denton-holm
Fitzgerald John, grocer, Annetwell-street
Fleming John, surveyor of taxes, Coulthard's-lane, Scotch-street
Fleming Joshua, joiner and cabinet maker, Scotch-street
Forster John and Sons, muslin and check manufacturers, Fisher-street
Forster James, Thomas, and John, bankers, Castle-street
Forster, James, Wastell, Donald and Co. calico printers, Cummersdale
Forster James, justice of the peace, Castle-street
Forster John, joiner and cabinet-maker, Lowthian's-lane, English-street
Forster John, clock maker, English-street
Forster Edward, innkeeper, Rickergate
Foster Joseph, fish monger, St. Alban's-row
Foster William, draper, Rickergate
Forster Wilfrid, innkeeper, Caldewgate

Gaddes Joseph, clog maker, Court-row, English-street
Gash Matthew, tailor, King's Arms-lane, English-st.
Gate Wilfred, builder, Botchergate
Geyller Isabella, ladies' boarding school, Pater-noster-row
Gibbons John, linen and woollen draper, Rickergate
Gibbons William, butcher, English-street
Gibbons James, butcher, English-street
Gibbons Thomas, innkeeper, Irish-gate
Gibson John, innkeeper, Scotch street
Gibson Thomas, boot and shoemaker, Rickergate
Gilchrist Robert, innkeeper, Botchergate
Gilkerson James, innkeeper, Rickergate
Gill J. tailor, St. Cuthbert's-lane
Gilpin Joseph Dacre Appleby, M. D. Castle-street
Glaister Dinah, confectioner and grocer, Fisher-street
Glendining Andrew, innkeeper, Scotch street
Glendining Hector, blacksmith, Old Grapes-lane, English-street
Graham, Ramshay, & Co. bankers, English-street
Graham William, grocer and cheesemonger, Market-place
Graham Ann, confectioner, Castle-street
Graham John, joiner, cabinet maker and feather dresser, Abbey-street
Graham Thomas, spirit merchant, Old Bush-lane, Scotch-street
Graham William, grocer and flour dealer, Irish-gate
Graham William, draper and slopseller, Scotch-street
Graham Simon, bread baker, Scotch-street
Graham M. R. and J. dress makers, English-street
Graham Robert, butcher, St. Cuthbert's-lane
Graham William, land-surveyor, &c. Mosside, Kirklinton, and Coffee-house, Carlisle
Graham William, innkeeper, Blackfriars-street
Graham William, innkeeper, St. Cuthbert's-lane
Graham Joseph, innkeeper, Jollie's-lane, Scotch-street
Graham George, innkeeper, Rickergate
Grainger Henry, grocer and flour dealer, Castle-street
Grisdale Rev. Browne, D. D. justice of the peace, Abbey-street
Grisdale Mark, cartwright, Botchergate
Gunn Alexander, tailor, Old Grapes-lane, English-street

Hall Joseph, innkeeper and boot and shoemaker, Botchergate
Halliburton Adam, currier, Scotch-street
Halliburton Mrs. innkeeper, Stanwix

Halton William, English-street, partner in the Mains cotton mill
Harrington Robert, M. D. Abbey-street
Harrington John, leather dresser, Damside, English-gate & Market-place
Harrington Thomas, innkeeper, Fisher-street
Harrison Lancelot, ironmonger and gunsmith, Rickergate
Harrison Richard, shoemaker and toyman, Annetwell-street
Harrison Joseph, stay maker, Castle-street
Hartley Rev. R. S. master of the grammar school, Abbey
Harvey William, pawn broker, English-gate
Haugh John, upholsterer and brewer, English-street
Haugh George, brewer, Water-lane
Head J. M. grocer and stamp distributor, Botchergate, agent to the Royal Exchange Insurance-office
Hebron R. grocer, Caldewgate
Hebson John, banker, English-street
Hebson Daniel, cotton twist mill, Buckabank
Henderson J. tax office, Fisher-street
Henderson John, linen draper, Scotch-st. agent to the Sun Fire-office
Henderson Alfred, printer and bookseller, Market-place
Henderson Joseph, innkeeper, Market-place
Henry Joseph, butcher, English-street
Heslop Thomas, grocer and flour dealer, Rickergate
Hetherington William, linen and woollen draper, Botchergate
Hetherington J. grocer and flax dresser, Rickergate
Hetherington Robert, tailor, Old Grapes-lane, English-street
Heward James and Son, tailors, Scotch-street
Heward Thomas, tailor, Annetwell-street
Heward James, Jun. tailor, Market-place
Hewett John, butcher, Botchergate
Hewitt Robert, innkeeper, Stanwix
Hewson John and Sons, muslin and check manufacturers, John-street
Hewson John, check manufacturer, Spring-garden-lane, Rickergate
Heysham John, M. D. justice of the peace, St. Cuthbert's-lane
Hill Thomas, music master and organist, Scotch-street
Hill Hannah, innkeeper, Scotch-street
Hind John, boot and shoemaker, Caldewgate
Hind Matthew, shoemaker, Market-place
Hind Martha, innkeeper, Caldewgate
Hind William, butcher, Caldewgate
Hislop N. milliner, Rickergate
Hobson William, teacher, Water-street, Botchergate
Hodgson Sir Richard and Co. common brewers, Caldewgate
Hodgson William, solicitor, and clerk of the peace, Fisher-street
Hodgson Elizabeth, grocer, Scotch-street
Hodgson Joshua, grocer, Botchergate
Hodgson Jane, dress maker, Rickergate
Hodgson and Hayton, slaters, Rickergate
Hodgson Richard, innkeeper, St. Cuthbert's-lane
Holliday Christopher, cork cutter, East Walls
Holme William and Co. muslin manufacturers, Long Island
Holme John, grocer and flour dealer, Scotch-street
Holme Susannah, grocer, Castle-street
Holmes George, joiner and cabinet maker, Rosemary-lane, Fisher-street
Holmes Benjamin, innkeeper, Scotch-street
Holmes Ann, innkeeper, English-street
Holmes Ralph, innkeeper, English-street
Holstead Thomas, tick manufacturer, Castle-street
Holstead John, draper and slopseller, Scotch-street

Hope Joseph, grocer and spirit dealer, Rickergate
Horne John, tallow chandler and glass and China shop, English-st.
Hornsby John, millwright, Market-place
Hornsby Mary, milliner, Market-place
Horsley Edward, joiner, Caldewgate
Horsley John Lambert, basket maker, Castle-street
Howe William, rope maker, Spring-garden-lane, Rickergate
Huddart John, hair dresser and perfumer, Scotch-street
Huddart Thomas, hair dresser, English-st.—keeper of weighing-machine
Huddart James, butcher, Coulthard's-lane, Scotch-street
Hudson Thomas, Registrar to the Dean and Chapter, Abbey
Hudson Isaac, solicitor, English-street
Hudson J. tailor and draper, Botchergate
Huggins William, cooper, Scotch-street
Huntington Thomas, ironmonger and jeweller, English-street
Hutton Thomas, winnowing machine and plough maker, Scotch-street
Hutton Sarah, dress maker, English-street
Hutton Benjamin, tailor, Coulthard's-lane, Scotch-street

Ireland Joshua, M. D. Scotch-street
Irving Catherine, straw hat manufacturer and milliner, Scotch-street
Irving Nancy, crown and mitre inn, Castle-street
Irving John, innkeeper, English street
Irving James and Co. blacksmiths, Botchergate
Irving Thomas, blacksmith, do.
Irving James, flour dealer, Botchergate
Irving Edward, do. do.
Irving John, horse dealer, Castle-street
Irving William, clog maker, Caldewgate
Irwin William, wine and spirit merchant, Fisher-street
Ivison Henry, clock and watch maker, Scotch-street
Ivison John, clock and watch maker, St. Alban's-row
Ivison Isaac, rope maker, Newtown

Jackes Edward, hosier and grocer, Annetwell-street
Jackson Richard, gaoler, English street
Jackson William, fish-monger, St. Alban's-row
Jackson Wm. comptroller of customs for Port Carlisle, Old Bush-lane
Jackson John, cow-keeper, Damside, without the Irish-gate
Jacques Joseph, manufacturer, Caldew-brow, English gates
Jacques Thomas, teacher, Spring-garden-lane
James and Pears, curriers and leather-cutters, Scotch-street
James Joseph, boot and shoe and last and patten maker, Rickergate
James Jane, milliner, Scotch-street
James Hugh, M. D. Castle-street
James John, surgeon, Scotch-street
James Edmund, chair maker, East Walls
Jefferson Miss, ladies' boarding school, Abbey-street
Jefferson John, hair dresser, English-street
Jefferson Jacob, innkeeper, Caldewgate
Jobson Elizabeth, innkeeper, Castle-street
Johnston William, innkeeper, Scotch street
Johnston William, manufacturer, Rickergate
Johnston Jemima, innkeeper, Castle-street
Johnston Anne, innkeeper, Fisher street-head
Johnston John, draper, Annetwell-street
Johnston Thomas, teacher, Castle-lane
Jollie F. and Sons, printers, booksellers, and Carlisle Journal and state Lottery-office, Scotch-street

Kerr Thomas, grocer and flour dealer, Market-place and Caldewgate
King James, plumber, brazier, and tinman, Rickergate
Kirk William, innkeeper, Castle-lane

Laidlow William, teacher, Jollie's buildings, Scotch-gate
Lamb William, butcher, English-street
Lamb Robert, butcher, King's Arms-laneEnglish-street
Lamb, Hebson, Forster, and Waldie, fustian and cotton manufacturers, Dalston, and Botchergate, Carlisle
Lambert John, grocer, English-street
Langhorn William, grocer, Fisher-street
Law Richard, solicitor, Scotch-street, agent to the British Fire-office
Lawrie Alexander, M. D. Abbey-street
Lawrie Archibald, brazier, tinman, and plumber, Scotch-street
Lemon John, joiner and reed-maker, Castle-street
Lewthwaite and Lightfoot, timber and iron merchants, Scotch-street
Lewthwaite J. boot and shoemaker, Botchergate
Liddell H. surgeon, English-street
Little George, barrack-master, Caldewgate
Little John, teacher, Castle-street
Little Christopher, cartwright, Botchergate
Little John, baker, Castle-street
Little John, blacksmith, Botchergate
Lofthouse Edward, chemist and druggist, Fisher-street-head
Lonsdale John, tallow-chandler and iron-merchant, Scotch-street
Lonsdale Thomas, boot and shoemaker, Caldewgate
Losh John and Co. common brewers, Shaddongate
Losh John and Co. calico-printers, Denton-holm
Losh John, English-street, manager of Losh and Co's printfield
Losh Thomas, sen. Caldew-brow, partner in the above-mentioned printfield
Lowes Robert, wine and brandy merchant and tea dealer, Scotch-street
Lowies Joseph, innkeeper, King's Arms-lane, English-street
Lowes James, engraver, Jollie's-lane, Scotch-street
Lowry Richard, solicitor, Castle-street
Lowry John, Manchester and Glasgow warehouse, English-street

Magnay Robert, blacksmith and farrier, East walls
Mark Thomas, joiner, John-street, Caldewgate
Marston Thomas, stocking-manufacturer, hosiery and cotton yarn and commission warehouse, Castle-st. (removed from Strong's-lane, Eng.-st.
Marsden William, machine and steam loom-maker, Damside, English-gate
Mason and Rennison, pipe makers, Brown's-row, Water-street
Matthews Robert, butcher, Castle-street
Matthews Robert, grocer and pawn-broker, John-street, Caldewgate
Matthews John, grocer, Castle-street
Matthews John, innkeeper, Scotch-gate
Mattock Robert, innkeeper, Market-place
M'Clain Wm. boot and shoemaker, English-gate
M'Clellan J. teacher, West walls
M'Connell Mary, jeweller, English-street
M'Cron J. innkeeper, Finkle-street
M Gregor William, boot and shoemaker, Annetwell-street
M'Cutchon James, coach-maker, Blackfriars-street
M'Knight William, miller, Irish-gate
M'Knight Thomas, innkeeper, St. Cuthbert's-lane
M'Knight Colin, innkeeper, Newtown
M'Pherson James, carver and gilder, English-street
M'Williams & Co. check and cotton-manufacturers, Scotch-street
Maxwell John, tailor, Shaddongate

Mead Mrs. teacher, Weary Holm
Mearns Grace, straw hat manufacturer, Rosemary-lane, Scotch-street
Mingins G. Old Grape's-lane, partner in Ferguson & Co's hat manufactory
Mitchell William, slop seller, Scotch-street
Mitchell John, butcher, St. Alban's-row
Mitchinson John, grocer and flaxdresser, Scotch-street
Mitchinson M. bread baker and flour dealer, Fisher-street
Monkhouse James and Son, clock and watch-makers, English-street
Moore James, pawnbroker, English-street
Morgan John, linen draper, Castle-street
Morley William, land-surveyor, &c. Cumwhitton, and at Pack-Horse, Carlisle
Moss William, bookbinder, Peascod's-lane, English-street
Mounsey, Lowry, and Co. calico printers, Woodbank
Mounsey and Giles, solicitors, Castle-street
Mulcaster Thomas, grocer and flour dealer, Rickergate
Mullinder William, hair dresser and perfumer, Market-place
Mullinder John, joiner and cabinetmaker, Abbey-street

Nanson Henry, butcher and innkeeper, English-street
Nanson Mary, butcher, Scotch-street
Nelson Mary, innkeeper, Market-place
Nichol Robert, grocer and flour-dealer, Botchergate
Nicholson William, silversmith and jeweller, Market-place
Nicholson William, joiner and cabinet-maker, Paternoster-row
Nicholson, Warwick and Co. brass and iron founders, Botchergate
Nicholson William, surgeon, Market-place
Nicholson John, blacksmith, John's-street, Caldewgate
Nixon James, innkeeper, Rickergate
Nixon Paul, marble cutter and stone mason, Castle-street
Nixon William, bleacher and dyer, Weary Holme
Nixon Mary, confectioner, Castle-street
Nixon Thomas, check manufacturer, Caldewgate
Nixon George blacksmith, John-street, Caldewgate
Nixon Robert, grocer, Annetwell-street
Nixon G. flax dresser, Castle-street
Norman Thomas, innkeeper, Scotch-street
Norman Mrs. teacher, Globe lane, Scotch-street
Norman William, solicitor, Globe lane, Scotch-street
Norman Joseph, butcher, Grapes lane
Norman Misses, dress-makers, Fisher-street
Norman John, land-surveyor, &c. Kirkandrews, and at Blue Bell, Scotch-street, Carlisle
Nutter Mrs. painter, Scotch-street

Ogelthorpe Joseph, innkeeper, Botchergate
Owen and Thompson, hat manufacturers, Irish-gate

Pagan Margaret, flour dealer and grocer, English-street
Painter James, Abbey-street, agent to the Norwich Fire-office
Park Judith, milliner, English-street
Park Mary, straw hat manufacturer, Castle-street
Park Margaret, dress-maker, Rosemary-lane, Fisher-street
Park Christopher, innkeeper, Scotch-street
Park William, innkeeper, St. Alban's-row
Park Robert, nailor, Water-street, Botchergate
Parker Benjamin, innkeeper, Botchergate
Parker James, Caldewgate, brewer at the Old Brewery

Parkins Jane, dress maker, Blackfriars-street
Parkins Daniel, whitesmith, Jollie's Buildings, North walls
Pattinson Daniel, common brewer, West Walls
Pattinson John, joiner and cabinet maker, Botchergate
Pattinson Joseph, saddler, harness and trunk maker, Market-place
Pattinson John, house-painter and glazier, Ferguson's lane
Pattinson Jeremiah, sack manufacturer, Blackfriars-street
Peal William, boot and shoemaker, Castle-street
Pearson Henry, solicitor, Castle-street
Pearson and Son, curriers, Spring-garden lane
Peascod Joseph, butcher and innkeeper, English-street
Peascod William, brandy merchant, English-street
Peil Joseph, glazier, Castle-street
Penn James, dyer, Damside, Caldewgate
Pickering Ralph, rag and paper warehouse, Globe lane, Scotch-street
Pool Henry, innkeeper, Caldew-brow, English-gate
Porter Richard, William, and Robert, iron and brass founders, West walls
Porter and Co. wood-merchants, Scotch-street
Pow Joseph, innkeeper, Scotch-street
Pringle John, grocer, Castle-street

Railton Joseph, linen and woollen draper, Scotch-street
Randleson Thomas, innkeeper, English-street
Raper George, innkeeper, Castle-street
Reay John, rope maker, Newtown
Reed Robert, innkeeper, English-street
Reice John china warehouse, Castle-street
Reid Peter, cotton glazier and innkeeper, Blackfriars-street
Relph John, woollen draper, Scotch-street
Relph Daniel, raw hide and skin inspector, Scotch-street
Rennie James, boot and shoemaker, English-street
Rennie Sarah, grocer, Botchergate
Rennison James, tailor, English-street
Richardson Jasper, Water-lane, book-keeper to The Carlisle Twist Company's Cotton Mill
Richardson James, spirit dealer and innkeeper, English-gate
Richardson Thomas, innkeeper, Botchergate
Rigg John, linen draper and agent to the Phœnix Fire office, Market-place
Ritson Joseph, spirit merchant and tallow chandler, Annetwell-street
Ritson Thomas, innkeeper, Botchergate
Roan John, innkeeper, Rickergate
Robertshaw Ann, grocer and flour-dealer, Botchergate
Robinson G. woollen draper, Scotch-st. agent to the Newcastle Fire-office
Robinson John, woollen and linendraper, English-street
Robinson John, solicitor, Fisher-street
Robinson John, saddler and innkeeper, Scotch-street
Robinson Thomas, grocer, Rickergate
Robinson John, plumber and brazier, St. Alban's row
Robinson James, horse dealer, Stanwix
Robinson M. baker, Castle-street
Robinson William, butcher, English-street
Robinson Thomas, butcher, English-street
Robinson Mary, innkeeper, English-street
Robinson William, grocer and flour dealer, Caldewgate
Robley J. linen and woollen draper, Scotch-street
Robley and Co. muslin starchers, Shaddongate

Robson and Co. cotton twist mill, Weary Holme, Caldewgate
Robson John, shoemaker, East walls
Robson John, bleacher, Market-place
Rooke Joseph, violin maker, Rickergate
Ross William, senior, Caldewgate, book-keeper at the New Brewery
Ross William, jun. linen and woollen draper, Scotch-street
Rothwell Edward and Co. cotton twist mill, Mains
Routledge Nicholas, currier and leather-cutter, Rickergate
Routledge Sibbie, innkeeper, Scotch-street
Routledge John, innkeeper, Fisher-street
Rowell Jacob, tailor, Caldewgate
Rowland Edward, timber merchant, Eden-court
Roland Ann Isabella, female academy, Fisher-street
Roy William, boot and shoemaker, Rickergate

Sagar Richard, innkeeper, Finkle-street
Sampson John, butcher, Rickergate
Sampson Mary, butcher, Jollie's Buildings, Scotch-gate
Saul Silas, solicitor, Castle-street
Saul Joseph, turner, draper, and grocer, Annetwell-street, and Rickergate
Saul David, joiner and flymaker, Botchergate
Sawer William, innkeeper and shoemaker, Botchergate
Sawyer Robert, baker, English-street
Scarrow Thomas, innkeeper, English-street
Scarrow Thomas and John, spirit merchants, English-street
Scarrow, T. J. and Co. bleachers, Harraby
Scott Letitia, grocer, Paternoster-row
Scott Benjamin, printer, bookseller, and dealer in hats, English-street
Scott John, carver and gilder, Rickergate
Scott Walter, teacher, Water lane, Botchergate, and English-street
Scott Walter, bread baker, Rickergate
Scott Walter, grocer, Annetwell-street
Scott Jane, baker, Botchergate
Selby Mary, grocer, English-street
Sewell Joseph, currier and leather-cutter, Old Grapes-lane, English-street
Sewell Mary, ironmonger and toy shop, English-street
Sewell George, postmaster, St. Cuthbert's lane
Sewell William, shoemaker, Castle-street
Sewell Thomas, innkeeper and auctioneer, Irish-gate
Sewell Richard, innkeeper and tea-garden, Harraby-hill
Sheffield George, innkeeper and horse dealer, Caldewgate
Sill Silvester, hair-dresser and dealer in hats, Rickergate
Simpson Sarah, jeweller, Castle-street
Skelton John, butcher, Keay's lane, Scotch-street
Skelton William, butcher, English-street
Slack John, pawn-broker and shoemaker, Castle-street
Slack Grace, milliner, Market-place
Slater J. surgeon and apothecary, Castle-street
Slee William, mathematician, Scotch-street
Smith William, slay-maker, Market-place
Smith Jane, innkeeper, Rickergate
Smith John, surgeon, English-street
Smith Leonard, collector of customs, Scotch-street, and Stanwix
Smith Jane, confectioner, Rickergate

Smith Mark, tailor, Botchergate
Snowden Daniel, innkeeper, Scotch-street
Snowden Thomas, joiner and cabinet-maker, Botchergate
Sowerby John, grocer and flax-dresser, Rickergate
Sowerby William, tailor, John-street, Caldewgate
Sowerby George, sen. butcher, King's Arms-lane, English-street
Sowerby George, jun. house and sign painter and butcher, St. Cuthbert's-lane
Sowerby John, innkeeper, Caldewgate
Sowerby Thomas, innkeeper and shoemaker, Irish-gate
Sowerby Richard, butcher, English-street
Spedding David, butcher, King's Arms-lane, English-street
Stagg R. joiner, Castle-street
Stephenson John, innkeeper, Caldewgate
Stephenson Henry, house and sign painter, Castle-street
Stephenson M. grocer, Rickergate
Stoddart Jos. & Frs. check and cotton manufacturers, Finkle-st. & Fisher-st.
Stordy Thomas and William, curriers, Castle-street
Stordy Jacob, conveyancer, Rickergate, and Scotch-street
Story M. confectioner, Scotch-street
Story Jonathan, grocer and flour-dealer, Shaddongate
Strong J. and T. grocers, Market-place
Studholm John, innkeeper and joiner, Caldewgate
Studholm Joseph, land surveyor, St. Nicholas
Stubbs Thomas, muslin and gingham manufacturer, Water-street
Surtees Ralph, grocer, Botchergate
Sutton John Home and Richard, wine and spirit merchants, Market-place

Tax Office, Fisher-street, (Messrs. Boustead and Boak, clerks)
Taylor J. painter and glazier, Scotch-street
Taylor Richard, teacher, Rickergate
Thomas Catherine, teacher, King's Arms-lane, English-street
Thomlinson John, joiner, Castle-street
Thomlinson Thomas, butcher and innkeeper, Castle-street
Thompson John, general broker, and agent to the Kirkby Lonsdale Bank, Water-lane, and English-street
Thompson Joseph, slater, Castle-street
Thompson J. painter and glazier, Castle-street
Thompson Arthur, china warehouse, Scotch-street
Thompson Carleton, flour-seller and army bread-baker, Rickergate
Thompson Stephen, surgeon, English-street
Thompson Ruth, teacher, Fisher-street
Tiffin and Elliot, whip-makers, Rickergate
Tinkler Timothy, tailor, Scotch-street
Topping Thomas, hair dresser, Market-place
Topping Joseph, collector of the tolls, Old Bush-lane, Scotch-street
Topping Henry, butcher, English-street
Topping Richard, innkeeper, Caldcots
Trimble George, innkeeper, Rickergate
Turnbull Robert, teacher, Birkett's-lane, Castle-street
Tyson Richard, partner in, and manager of, the Old Brewery, English-street

Underwood Robert, glazier, Market-place
Underwood William, innkeeper and tea-garden, Newtown

Wales J. nailor, Irish-gate
Wales Nathaniel, flour-dealer, Main-guard
Wales R. stocking weaver, Irish-gate
Warwick Thomas, spirit-merchant and tea-dealer, Scotch-street
Walker James, nailor, Rickergate
Watson Thomas & Co. cotton twist mill, Hawkesdale, Dalston

Waugh Joseph, grocer, St. Alban's-row
Waugh George, saddler, harness and trunk maker, Scotch-street
Waugh Thomas, timber merchant, Castle-street
Wilkie William, brazier and tinman, Scotch-street
Wilson Thomas, coach proprietor, Castle-street
Wilson Daniel, joiner and cabinet maker, English-street
Wilson John, whitesmith, John-street, Caldewgate
Wilson William, auctioneer, English-street
Wilson Edward, horsedealer, English-street
Wilson W. manufacturer, Shaddongate
Wilson Thomas, innkeeper, English-street
Wilson Mrs. innkeeper, English-street
Wilson Edward, innkeeper, English-street
Wilson John, butcher, East Walls, Scotch-street
Wilton Dorothy, dress-maker, Fisher-street
Wright William, innkeeper, Annetwell-street
Wyllie Aaron, glover, Market-place

Young John and Matthew, linen-drapers, Scotch-street
Young Esther, grocer, Scotch-street.
Younghusband E. milliner, English-street

Bell Robert, innkeeper and farrier, Rickergate
Blaylock Sarah, innkeeper, Rickergate
Fletcher Alexander, gardener, Caldewgate
} omitted in proper place

LIST OF BUTCHERS WHO ATTEND THE MARKETS IN THE SUBURBS.

RICKERGATE.

Armstrong John,
Bell William (from Brampton)
Bell Thomas (from Brampton)
Ellwood ———
Fedden William (from Dalston)
Forster Joseph (from Little Corby)
Graham William
Monkhouse John
Parker Thomas (from Brampton)
Robinson John

BOTCHERGATE.

Burton John
Beck Thomas
Beck Robert
Farley William

CALDEWGATE.

Joseph Cowan

LIST OF PERSONS NOT IN TRADE.

Addison Miss, Annetwell-street
Anderson Miss, Annetwell-street
Anderson Rev. E. Annetwell-street
Archibald Mrs. Caldcots
Atkinson Mrs. Fisher-street
Atkinson Misses, do.
Atkinson S. Esq. English-street
Barnes Mrs. Eden-court
Barnes William, Shaddongate
Baty Miss, Botchergate
Beaumont Mrs. Castle-street
Bell Mrs. Fisher-street
Benson Thomas, Esq. Castle-street
Birkett John, Castle-street
Bowes Miss, Abbey-street
Brodie James, Esq. George-street
Brown Mrs. Castle-street
Carlyle Thomas, Castle-street
Carlyle Misses, Abbey-street
Chirney John, English-street
Clarke Mrs. and Miss, English-street
Cochraine Mr. Fisher-street
Collins Mrs. Scotch-street
Cust Richard, Esq. Fisher-street
Dacre Mrs. and Miss, English-street
Dacre Miss, Annetwell-street
Dickinson Rev. --- Abbey-street
Dixon J. M. Holm-foot, Caldewgate
Dixon Mrs. Shaddongate
Dobinson Mrs. English-street
Dobinson Miss, Castle-street
Donald Jonathan, Caldewgate
Embleton Wm. Caldcots
Ewart Mrs. George-street
Fairbairn Mrs. M. English-street
Farish Miss, Castle-street

Fawcett Rev. J. Stanwix
Ferguson Richard, English-street
Forrester Mrs. St. Cuthbert's Lane
Forster Mrs. Blackfriars-street
Forster Mrs. Castle-street
Forster Misses, Castle-street
Forster Joseph, Castle-street
Forster John, jun. do.
Forster Joseph, jun. do.
Forster John, Newtown
Gale Miss, Abbey-street
Giles Mrs. and Misses, Scotch-street
Gill Mrs. Botchergate
Gilpin Miss, Annetwell-street
Gosselin Col. George, Fisher-street
Graham Mrs. Castle-street
Graham Mr. Wm. Grapes-lane
Graham Mrs. M. Stanwix
Halton Capt. J. Botchergate
Harrington Wm. Rickergate
Hartley R. S. Rev. Abbey
Haugh William, Stanwix
Henderson Rev. A. Scotch-street
Hill Rev. C. Scotch-street
Hind John, Rickergate
Hodson Mrs. Without the Irish-gate
Hodgson Josiah, Abbey
Hodgson Wm. King's Arm's Lane
Hodgson, Misses Judith and Susannah, Scotch-street
Hodgson Mrs. Joseph, Castle-street
Hodgson Mrs. Fisher-street
Hodgson Miss, Annetwell-street
Hodgson Mrs. Castle-street
Holme John, Castle-street
Holmes Isaac, Botchergate
Hope Edward, Caldcots
Hudson Rev. Dr. Abbey
Hudson Rev. Samuel, do.
Hudson Rev. J. Stanwix
Irving Mrs. and Miss, English-street
Irving Mrs. Fisher-street
Irving John, Nanson's Lane
Ivison H. senior
Jackson Miss Margery, Scotch-street
Jackson Miss, Castle-street
Jackson Wm. Castle-street
James Robert, sen. Botchergate
James Robert, jun. English-street
James T. Mr. East Walls, English-st.
James Misses, Castle-street
Jefferson Mrs. Castle-street
Kane Rev. Mr. Abbey-street
Keay Mrs. Scotch-street
Langcake John, Castle-street
Langcake Anthony, do.
Lawrie Alexander, Abbey-street
Lewthwaite Miss Castle-street
Lodge Mrs. Abbey-street
Losh Thomas, jun. English-street
Losh Mrs. English-street
Lowthian Mrs. English-street
Lowry Misses, Castle-street
Marshall Rev. J. Blackfriars-street
Marshall Robert, Abbey-street
Mason Capt. Blackfriars-street
Mounsey Thomas, English-street
Mounsey Major, Abbey-street
Mulcaster James, Stanwix
Nanson Robert, English-street
Nanson Mrs. Scotch-street
Nevins Mr. Stanwix
Nevison Edward, Esq. Castle-street
Overton E. C. Stanwix
Owen Thomas, Rickergate
Paley Mrs. and Miss, Paternoster-row
Palmer Mrs. Castle-street
Parker Joseph, English-street
Parkins Christopher, Blackfriars-st.
Pattinson Rev. J. Caldcots
Pears J. Mr. Scotch-street
Pitt William, Shaddongate
Porter Mrs. Castle-street
Potts Misses, English-street
Potts Major, Castle-street
Rawson William, Fisher-street
Reid Mrs. Castle-street
Robinson Mrs. and Miss, Rickergate
Routledge William, Caldew-gate
Sanders Captain, Finkle-street
Sargent Joseph, Rickergate
Scottoe Mrs. and Misses, Scotch-street
Skelton Mrs. Fisher-street
Slater Miss, Finkle-street
Sowerby Mrs. Isabella, Rosemary-lane
Stewart Hon. Mrs. and Misses, Abbey
Stordy Capt. Robert, English-street
Thirwall Mrs. Abbey-street
Twentyman Mrs. Fisher-street
Twentyman Mrs. Caldewgate
Waldie Messrs. Robert, John, and Waldie Miss, Castle-street
Ward Miss, Botchergate
Watts J. N. Esq. Castle-street
Waugh Misses, Abbey-street
Waugh John, Castle-street
Waugh Joseph, Castle-street
Wheelwright Mrs. Castle-street
Wherlings Jeremiah, Esq. Alderman, St. Cuthbert's-lane
Wilkinson Mrs. English-street
Wilson Mrs. Catherine, Castle-street
Wilson Mrs. Eden-court
Wood William, George-street
Woolmer Mr. and Mrs. Stanwix
Yeates Christopher, Newtown
Young John, Fisher-street
Young Mrs. English-street

BRAMPTON DIRECTORY.

(For a Description of Brampton, see page 66.)

CARRIERS.

Thos. Mason goes out to Newcastle on Saturday and Tuesday, and returns on Thursday and Saturday; at Carlisle on Friday and Monday, and returns the same day.

Carruthers, Hetherington, and Graham, go out to Newcastle on Tuesday, return on Saturday; at Carlisle on Monday, and return the same day.

PRINCIPAL INNS.

Howards' Arms, where the Post-Office is kept by Mr. Bell.
White Lion, by Mrs. Maxwell; and the Bush, by Mrs. Bell.

LIST OF PERSONS IN BUSINESS &c.

Armstrong R. innkeeper
Armstrong T. grocer
Armstrong T. innkeeper
Armstrong J. saddler
Armstrong E. grocer
Atkinson T. nailor
Bendle Isaac, shoemaker
Bell J. spirit-merchant
Bell W. breeches-maker
Bell Thomas, butcher
Bell Joseph, butcher
Blackburn W. innkeeper
Boustead S. innkeeper
Brown L. innkeeper
Bowman J. saddler
Burns J. innkeeper
Carruthers A. grocer
Charleton C. grocer
Clark J. milliner
Corry Thomas, grocer
Corbet T. boot and shoemaker
Cox Joseph, book keeper, & manager of Ramshay & Co's. brewery
Crozier W. whitesmith
Cubby E. grocer
Dixon A. grocer
Douglas G. China merchant
Edmundson William, innkeeper
Fleming J. milliner
Forster T. grocer
Forster Joseph, grocer
Forster James, schoolmaster
Forster S. farmer
Gill J. innkeeper
Gill Thomas, ironmonger
Graham Joseph, innkeeper
Green Joseph, draper
Halliburton Ann, milliner
Halliburton T. spirit-merchant
Halliburton J. surgeon
Hetherington T. grocer
Hetherington Joseph, spirit-merchant
Hetherington J. flax-dresser
Hewit James, cooper
Hind J. clogger
Hudson A. midwife
Hutchinson W. solicitor
Jackson W. shoemaker
James John, joiner
Johnson R. joiner
Lancaster H. bookseller and stationer
Latimar, D. cabinet-maker
Longrigg Robert, solicitor
Loraine J. draper
Lowry J. brazier
Marrs Thomas, dyer
Maxwell Isaac, manufacturer
Milburn P. ironmonger
Millar Thomas, grocer
Moffet James, tailor
Moses Thomas, draper
Moses Edward, grocer
Nelson J. innkeeper
Nicholson J. innkeeper
Nixon J. boot and shoemaker
Noble J. innkeeper
Oliver S. grocer
Parker Thomas, butcher
Park Thomas, hatter
Parker John, cabinet-marke
Parker C. butcher
Pears S. grocer
Pears W. manufacturer
Prudam J. grocer
Railton Isaac, innkeeper
Richardson Isaac, boot and shoemaker
Richardson Joseph, currier
Richardson Joseph, ironmonger
Ridley J. tailor
Richardson R. saddler
Robinson C. farmer
Routledge Wm. tallow-chandler
Routledge, R. grocer
Routledge W. parish clerk
Routledge James, tanner
Routledge J. currier
Sewell B. grocer
Sloan J. boot and shoemaker
Smith S. innkeeper
Smith Janet, milliner

Tallentire J. grocer
Taylor J. excise-officer
Thirwell Thomas, hatter
Thompson J. innkeeper
Thompson Joseph, stay-maker
Thompson Joseph, innkeeper
Thompson Joseph, hair-dresser
Tinling D. surgeon
Tinling William, butcher
Toppin John, tailor
Townley L. druggist
Towns W. skinner
Wallace, R. tailor
Wallace T. clock and watchmaker
Wallace Thomas, painter
Wallace William, innkeeper
Waugh J. draper
Winthrop T. blacksmith
Wright, R. grocer

A LIST OF PRIVATE PERSONS.

Armstrong Mrs.
Armstrong Miss
Bell Mrs.
Bowman Mr.
Burrough Mr. J.
Burrough Mrs. widow
Cardwell Mrs.
Ewart Mr. J.
Ewart Miss
Ewart Miss E.
Fleming Mrs.
Greive Miss
Head Mrs.
Hood Mrs.
Lawson Rev. Mr. curate
Oliver, R. Esq.
Parker Mrs.
Ramshay Rev. Mr. vicar of Brampton
Stodart Miss
Stodart Mr.
Tiffin Miss
Walton Mrs. widow
Walton Miss
Walton Miss T.
Walton Miss M.
Walton Miss E.
Walton, Mrs. widow
Weightman Rev. Mr. dissenting minister
Wright, Mrs. widow

Round Naworth Castle, Thomas Ramshay, Esq. has brought the ground into a fine state of cultivation; but more easterly, the country becomes unfruitful and less pleasing; and from the Irthing to Scotland, there is a great extent of wild naked country,—becoming still more bleak towards the Northumbrian borders. This tract comprehends part of Lanercost, Kirklinton, Stapleton, Bewcastle, and Nichol Forest. The surface is tolerably level; the soil mostly cold, clayey, and wet, and interspersed with large moors and peat mosses,—but contain some fertile and well cultivated spots.

A great part of this secluded district was formerly a place of residence and retreat for a sort of banditti called *Moss-Troopers*, who issuing out in hordes, infested and plundered in either kingdom, as they found their booty most easily attainable. These freebooters devastated the borders for many ages, but Lord William Howard was exceedingly instrumental in rooting them out.

Return to Brampton,—the distance of which from Longtown is 12 miles, along a pretty good road. In this direction we cross the Irthing, where a pleasant vale spreads out before Mr. Johnson's house; but, soon after, a cold and naked country chiefly prevails, till we reach the borders of the river Line, or Leven. Here the road dips through a narrow, but fertile, winding valley, and soon enters the extensive domains of Sir James Graham.—A few miles further up this river is Kirklinton-hall, the property of Joseph Dacre, Esq now in India. The immediate neighbourhood is beautiful, and has a rich soil; but a less pleasing country soon occurs on almost every side of it.

The Longtown road passes through a level country, which is generally fertile, though sometimes mixed with a poorer soil; much of that barren ground, however, is planted with forest trees, which, while they shelter and beautify the district, hide its poverty.

ALSTON DIRECTORY.

*** We are indebted to an esteemed correspondent for the following account of Alston,—in addition to what we have noticed in page 77.

The town of Alston contains about 2000 inhabitants; the whole parish about 7000. Here is a large market on Saturdays. Alston has a good Church, of modern structure. As to the living, it is a vicarage, and there is a chapelry at Garrigill connected.—The Rev. B. Jackson officiates at both places. Besides the church, there are three meeting-houses, for Methodists, Quakers, and Independents. There are two Sunday schools, one at the Independent chapel, and the other at the Methodist; the former has upwards of 200 scholars; the Methodists nearly the same number.—The Rev. W. Norris is the pastor of the Independents.

There is a regular post from Penrith, three times a week, and another from Newcastle, Hexham, &c. every Saturday.

There is a free school at Alston, with an endowment of 20*l.* per annum. The inhabitants have also nearly finished a new and commodious school-house, which will contain full two hundred children, who are to be educated, *gratis*, on the Lancastrian plan.

PRINCIPAL CARRIERS.

From Newcastle to Alston, by Hexham, William Errington; leaves Alston at 1 o'clock on Monday morning, and 10 o'clock on Thursday evening; arrives at Alston on Thursday and Saturday, about noon.

From Penrith to Alston; William Todd, leaves Penrith every Tuesday and Friday afternoon; arrives at Alston on Wednesday and Saturday mornings and leaves it the same day at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

From Durham to Alston, by Walsingham and Stanhope, Thomas Dawson; arrives at Alston at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning; and leaves Alston the same day at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

PRINCIPAL INNS.

Crown, Richard Featherstonehaugh
Golden Lion, William Watson
Three Crowns, Teasdale Hall.

AGENTS.

Mr. John Dickinson, for Greenwich Hospital Company, who are the Lord of the Manor.
Mr. Thomas Dodd, Nenthead, for the London Lead Company.
Mr. Robert Stagg, Cashier for ditto.
Mr. John Wilson, for Grass Field and Brownley Hill Mines.
Mr. Thomas Walton, for Blagill, and Black Eskgill Lead Mines.

Garrigill is a small town, but in a pretty populous neighbourhood, three miles from Alston; there is now a market on Friday: there is an Independent Chapel there, where the Independent clergyman of Alston officiates once a week; also a Methodist chapel and a free school.

Nenthead is a populous neighbourhood, five miles from Alston, inhabited by miners: it lies in the road to Weardale and Durham. There is a Methodist chapel at this place, and also an inn. About half a mile from Nenthead is the eastern boundary of Cumberland.

PENRITH DIRECTORY.

(For a Description of Penrith and its Environs, see Page 79.)

MAIL COACHES.

A Mail to Manchester, departs every morning at six o'clock; returns same day at seven o'clock night.

Glasgow Mail to London, half past 10 morning, and 12 same day for Carlisle.

Liverpool Heavy Coach, nine at night for Carlisle, five in the morning.

London Heavy Coach, arrives at Penrith on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, for London eight in the morning.—Returns, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at twelve o'clock noon.

Liverpool Mail half past ten morning; returns next morning at eig ht.

A coach to Whitehaven on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 10 o'clock forenoon; and returns on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 8 o'clock in the evening.

CARRIERS.

Messrs. John and Joseph Holmes to and from Barnard-castle, Richmond, Darlington, and Stockton.—Leave every Monday and Friday; and arrive every Thursday and Saturday,—to Kendal and Carlisle daily.—Warehouses in Dockray.

Richard Walker, to and from Kendal, departs and arrives daily.

Welsh and Poulson, to and from Carlisle, depart and arrive daily.

Robert Harden departs every Tuesday and Friday for Stockton; and returns on Monday and Thursday.

Thomas Swinglehurst, to Appleby on Tuesdays and Fridays—from The Waggon and Horses.

Thomas Walker, to Keswick, Cockermouth, and Whitehaven, on Tuesdays.

John Scott, to Keswick, Maryport, Workington, and Whitehaven, on Fridays.

Wm. Todd, to Alston, on Tuesdays and Fridays,—from the Angel Inn, Dockray.

John Slee, to Kirkoswald, on Tuesdays and Fridays,—from the Sun Inn.

PENRITH LOCAL MILITIA.

LIEUT.-COLONEL COMMANDANT. John De Whelpdale.

LIEUT.-COLONEL. John Hindson.

MAJOR. William James.

CAPTAINS. Thomas Harrison, John Buchanan, Joseph Richardson, John Railton, Roger Walmesley, John Lee, John Little, Henry Oliphant.

LIEUTENANTS. Joseph Moss, Merrick Thompson, Jackson Roper, John Hutton, George Tyson, Joseph Parker, John Hodgson, John Pearson, John Varty, Daniel Hartley.

ENSIGNS. William Todd, William Hobson, Thomas Walton, John Mason, John Fisher, George Troutbeck.

CAPTAIN AND ADJUTANT. William Bennett.

SURGEON. Richard Story.

QUARTER-MASTER AND BATTALION CLERK. John Bell.

LIST OF PERSONS IN TRADE.

Abbot George, smith, Dockray

Akins J. smith, Dockray

Allison John, druggist, agent to the Hope Insurance, London, Dockray

Allison T. carpenter, Middle-gate

Archer William, boot and shoemaker, Market-place

Armstrong J. tailor, Nether-end

Armstrong G. gardener, Middle-gate
Atkinson William, innkeeper, Crown inn, Nether-end
Atkinson H. innkeeper, Anchor, Town-head
Atkinson James, innkeeper, Sun, Dockray
Atkinson John, chair maker, Dockray
Atkinson W. confectioner, Silver-street
Barclay A. leather-cutter, Dockray
Barnes T. tailor, Town-head
Barnsley J. shoemaker, Nether-end
Barton Henry, hatter, Church-yard
Beck S. dealer in butter, hams, and bacon, Silver-street
Beck A. dealer in flour, Middle-gate
Bell J. tailor, Middle-gate
Bell Ann, subscription librarian, Market-place
Bell Matthew, innkeeper, Fish, Dockray
Bewsher Rev. —, academy, Town-head
Birbeck and Co. Old Brewery, Town-head
Birbeck C. painter, Middle-gate
Bird Isaac, cabinet-maker, Old Post-Office lane
Birkett Thomas, innkeeper, Valentine, Nether-end
Blythe George, innkeeper, Salutation, Nether-end
Boak M. innkeeper, White Horse, Eamont-bridge, Nether-end
Bow, Edward, inn-keeper, Swan, Market-place
Bowman William, innkeeper, Lion and Lamb, Dockray
Bowman Misses, milliners, Market-place
Brown Joseph, shoemaker, Dockray
Brown James, innkeeper, Queen's Head, Dockray-hall
Brown John, printer and bookseller, Market-place
Brown J. dealer in flour, Nether-end
Brownrig Miss, schoolmistress
Buchanan John, coach proprietor, Nether-end
Burthwick W. tailor and flour dealer, Burrow-gate
Butterworth John, manufacturer, Middle-gate

Cannon Stephen, butcher, Fryer-street
Carmalt Thomas, innkeeper, White Hart, Dockray
Carmalt Mrs. China ware-house, Middle-gate
Carrick E. schoolmistress, Dockray
Carrick William, rope-maker, Castle-gate
Chamlay John, carrier, Nether-end
Churdon J. tailor, Middle-gate
Clark Lucy, innkeeper, Cross Keys, Middle-gate
Clark R. bleacher, Dockray
Coach-Office, Nether-end
Cocken William, cabinet-maker, Middle-gate
Corbridge W. innkeeper, Dun Cow, Burrow-gate
Corrie George, manufacturer, Market-place and Town-head
Croan Fergus, sheriff's officer, Benson's-row
Crosby Joseph, innkeeper, Duke's Head, and tailor, Silver-street,
Cumpston Lancelot, carpenter, Castle-gate
Cuthbertson John, saddler, Nether-end

Dawson Thomas, bellman and parish clerk, Nether-end
Dennison T. tailor, Middle-gate

Dennison G. bone-setter, innkeeper, Ship, Middle-gate
Denton J. surgeon, Dockray
Dixon M. haberdasher, Nether-end
Dixon H. solicitor, Castle-gate
Dodd J. saddler, Dockray
Drewry J. grocer and tea dealer, Market-place

Elwood R. solicitor, Nether-end
Excise-office, Nether-end

Fallowfield J. and W. druggists, and salt ware-house, Dockray
Fawcett J. saddler, Nether-end
Fawcett T. smith, Middle-gate
Fisher J. spirit-merchant, Dockray
Fisher J. innkeeper, Mitre, Nether-end
Fisher J. dyer, Town-end
Forster R. innkeeper, Royal Oak, Dockray
Frizell J. smith, Burrow-gate
Furness T. Bishop, Nether-end

Garlick W. hatter, Nether-end
Garnett T. draper, Market-place
Gasgarth J. innkeeper, Two Lions, Dockray
Gasgarth T. gardener, Dockray
Gate J. saddler, Market-place
Gibbons M. grocer, Sand-gate
Gibson J. plumber and glazier, Middle-gate
Glaister H. innkeeper, White Lion, Burrow-gate
Goodburn G. innkeeper, Woolpack, Burrow-gate
Graham J. grocer and tea-dealer, Market-place
Graham T. boot and shoemaker, Nether-end
Graham R. coach-maker, Nether-end
Grave and Bleaymire, solicitors, Brook-street
Grave Thomas, innkeeper and shoe-maker, Market-place
Green J. grocer, Middle-gate
Grisdale F. shoemaker, Church-yard
Grisdale Miss, mantua-maker, Middle-gate
Grisenthwaite —, grocer, Town-head
Gudgeon Thomas, razor-grinder and hair-dresser, Dockray

Haile Aaron, tailor and auctioneer, Market-place
Halfpenny J. grocer, Nether-end
Hamilton M. flour dealer, Dockray
Harrison J. M. D. Dockray
Harrison A. solicitor, Bishop-yard
Harrison J. skinner, Town-end
Harrison and Co. New Brewery, Middle-gate
Harrison M. tobacconist, Nether-end
Hartley H. shoemaker, Nether-end
Henry J. draper, Dockray
Herring R. innkeeper, Nether-end
Heylin E. overseer, Middle-gate
Hind G. flax-dresser, Market-place
Hindson J. tanner, Town-end
Hindson J. taylor, Middle-gate
Hodgson W. saddler, Nether-end
Hodgson Misses, milliners, Market-place
Hogarth W. cow leach, Middle-gate
[illegible] and Carriers

Holmes R. saddler, Nether-end
Houpes R. butter and ham dealer, Sand-gate
Houpes R. cooper, Burrow-gate
Huddlestone R. staymaker, Silver-street
Hudson T. innkeeper, King of Prussia, Market-place
Hudson Miss, milliner, Dockray
Hurst J. schoolmaster, Middle-gate
Hutchinson W. boot and shoemaker, Dockray.
Hutchinson J. carpenter, Nether-end
Hutton T. solicitor, Market-place

Jackson R. spirit-merchant, Nether-end
Jackson A. clog and patten-maker, Dockray
Jacques A. schoolmaster, Castle-gate
James W. draper, Market-place
Jameson J. draper, Market-place
Jameson S. carpenter, Town-head
Johnston J. innkeeper, Hare and Hounds, Nether-end

Kirkbride J. cabinet-maker, Nether-end
Knowles Mary, innkeeper, King's Arms, Market-place

Laidman J. grocer and tallow-chandler, Nether-end
Lancaster W. New Inn, Middle-gate
Lamley T. skinner, Town-end
Lawrence I. innkeeper, Horse and Farrier, Nether-end
Lee G. butter-factor, Dockray
Lee J. grocer, draper, and tea-dealer, Market-place
Lee G. tailor, Market-place
Lee J. spirit-dealer, Dockray
Linn J. carpenter, Nether-end
Lothian T. shoemaker, Burrow-gate
Lough R. confectioner, Middle-gate
Lowes C. innkeeper, Black Lion, Dockray

M'Michael J. draper, Dockray
Madgin T. last and patten-maker, Dockray
Mallinson J. chair-maker, Town-head
Mason J. joiner and cabinet-maker, Burrow-gate
Mawson J. cabinet-maker, Nether-end
Methodist Chapel, Nether-end
Milburn T. innkeeper, Coach and Horses, Burrow-gate
Morland J. draper and tailor, Market-place
Moss J. toyman, Nether-end
Mounsey J. solicitor, Castle-gate
Mounsey George, carpenter, Castle-gate
Mounsey T. glover, Church-yard
Mulcaster W. hatter, Nether-end
Mullender J. innkeeper, Bush, Market-place
Murthwaite T. innkeeper, Black Bull, Dockray

Nanson J. tailor, Dockray
Nanson W. hatter, Market-place
Nicholson I. draper, high constable, and billet master, Nether-end
Nicholson I. flour-dealer, Dockray
Nicholson S. spirit-merchant, Burrow-gate
Nicholson Miss, milliner, Market-place
Nicholson R. surgeon, Middle-gate

Nicholson J. innkeeper, Bowling-Green inn, Middle-gate
Nixon J. innkeeper, Angel Inn, Silver-street
Noble J. innkeeper, Bell and Bullock, Nether-end
Noble W. innkeeper, Horse Head, Burrow-gate

Oglethorp George, carpenter, Nether-end

Pattinson H. draper, Market-place
Pattinson Ann, grocer, Town-head
Pearson J. Fleece inn, Market-place
Pearson J. stay-maker, Silver-street
Pearson W. currier, Dockray
Porthouse G. watch-maker, Dockray
Presbyterian Meeting, Old Post Office-lane
Preston ———, solicitor, Middle-gate

Ramsey G. druggist, Market-place
Rawson J. watch-maker, Market-place
Redhead N. draper, Market-place
Redman J. roper, Old Post Office-lane
Repository, Nether-end
Richardson G. innkeeper, Greyhound, Town-head
Rimington M. banker, Lyne-house and Market-place
Rimington J. and W. chair-makers, Castle-gate
Ritson J. grocer, Middle-gate
Ritson J. bleacher, Market-place
Ritson J manufacturer, Eamont-bridge
Robinson J. ironmonger, Market-place
Robinson J. woodmonger, Town-end
Robison J. tailor, Nether-end
Roger J. innkeeper, Boar's Head, Burrow-gate
Rogers John, nailor and joiner, Burrow-gate
Roper W. skinner, Town-end
Roper J. tailor, Dockray
Roper Jackson, tanner, Town-head
Rotherham S. keeper of the House of Correction, Sand-gate
Roxburgh H. tin-plate worker, Market-place
Routledge N. dyer, Town-head
Routledge J. clerk, Old Brewery
Rudd Miss, J. milliner, Nether-end
Russell J. glazier and painter, Nether-end
Russell and Dawson, grocers and tea dealers, Market-place

Salkeld John, chair-maker, Dockray
Sargenson J. glazier and painter, Castle-gate
Scott James, innkeeper, Toby Fill-pot, Town-head
Scott Esther, innkeeper, Blue Bell, Dockray
Scott Elizabeth, innkeeper, Robin Hood, Nether-end
Shepherd S. schoolmaster, Nether-end
Simpson J. innkeeper, Red Lion, Burrow-gate
Simpson J. stay-maker, Castle-gate
Simpson Mary, grocer, Castle-gate
Sisson J. dealer in hardware, Burrow-gate
Slack J. currier and leather-cutter, Dockray
Smillie J. tobacconist and grocer, Nether-end
Smillie A. nursery and seedsman, Town-end
Smith, Simpson, and Mason, drapers, Market-place
Smith J. grocer, Market-place

Soulby A. printer and bookseller, Market-place
Soulby M. bookseller, Nether-end
Stalker W. cooper, Old Post Office-lane
Stewart James, hair-dresser, Market-place
Stockdale R. cooper, Castle-gate
Stoddart Miss, milliner, Market-place
Story and Law, surgeons, Market-place
Sutton Isaac, carpenter, Middle-gate
Swainson J. roper, Market-place

Tallentire John, wool-comber and hosier, Sand-gate
Taylor Joseph, innkeeper, Grey Bull, Town-head
Teasdale Thomas, innkeeper, Ship inn, Middle-gate
Thomas John, innkeeper and shoemaker, Middle-gate
Thompson J. tallow-chandler, Burrow-gate
Thompson Mary, innkeeper, Waggon and Horses, Silver-street
Thompson G. schoolmaster, Town-head
Thompson M. manufacturer, Town-end
Thompson D. dealer in flour, Dockray
Thompson Rev. —, Middle-gate, and academy, Town-head
Todd W. skinner, Nether-end
Todd Joseph, hosier and glover, Burrow-gate
Todd Isaac, nursery and seedsman, Town-head
Todd and Pricket, milliners, Nether-end
Tolson John, joiner, Middle-gate
Townley and Son, painters and glaziers, Burrow-gate
Turnbull J. dealer in flour, Castle-gate
Turner Wm. tin-plate worker, Market-place
Tyson George, George inn, Market-place

Walker R. carrier, Nether-end
Walker W. Old Crown, Nether-end
Wallace Thomas, schoolmaster, Nether-end
Walmsley R. spirit-merchant, Nether-end
Wane J. grocer and tea dealer, Market-place
Watkins C. innkeeper and hair-dresser, Nether-end
Watkins A. clogger, Nether-end
Watson Miss straw-hat manufacturer, Nether-end
Watson J. whitesmith, Nether-end
Watters J. schoolmaster
Welsh and Poulson, carriers, Nether-end
Wharton E. innkeeper, Salutation, Eamont-bridge
Whitelock Miss, charity school Middle-gate
Wilkinson W. butcher, Middle-gate
Wilkinson W. check manufacturer, Nether-end
Wilkinson Isaac, innkeeper, General Wolfe, Dockray
Wilkinson Julia, innkeeper, Griffin, Dockray
Williamson J. innkeeper, Pack Horse, Middle-gate
Wilson J. flour dealer, Burrow-gate
Wilson J. baker, Middle-gate
Wilson E. haberdasher and thread-maker, Dockray
Winder J. innkeeper, Turk's Head, Town-head
Wilson Joseph, innkeeper, Shoulder of Mutton, Middle-gate
Wilson W. check manufacturer, Burrow-gate
Wright James, currier and leather-cutter, Castle-gate
Wright Eliz. innkeeper, Stars Inn, Middle-gate

BUTCHERS WHO STAND IN PENRITH MARKET.

Abbot John
Brown Jonathan
Cannon Stephen
Carmalt Thomas
Carr Thomas
Gasgarths William
Harrison Elizabeth
Hogg Richard and William
Ireland Stephen
Lamb Thomas
Lawrence Isaac
Lowes Thomas
M'Intire Thomas
Rider Thomas
Scott John
Sewell John
Stagg George
Strong John
Tiniswood Thomas
Walker Josiah
Wharton John
Wilkinson William
Wilkinson John

LIST OF PERSONS OUT OF TRADE.

Abbott Misses, Nether-end

Bird R. Esq. Town-head
Bleaymire W. Church-yard
Bowman, Mrs. Nether-end
Braithwaite Mrs. Nether-end
Brougham Major, Fryer-gate
Buchanan Capt. R. N. Nether-end

Carmalt J. Esq. Nether-end
Clark Miss, Town-head
Cocking T. Burrow-gate
Cookson Mrs. Church-yard
Cornie Miss, Middle-gate

Dawson Miss, Dockray
Dunn Mrs. Market-gate

Featherstonehaugh Mrs. Sand-gate

Grieve Mrs. Middle-gate

Harrison Misses, Bishop-yard
Henderson Mrs. Middle-gate
Hindson J. Esq. Church-yard
Hindson W. Silver-street
Holmes H. Esq. Town-head
Horne Mrs. Castle-gate
Hutchinson C. Esq. Bishop-yard
Hutchinson Mrs. Nether-end
Hutton J. Burrow-gate

Lamley R. Esq. Middle-gate

Metcalf Miss, Fryer-gate
Milburn H. J. Esq. Nether-end
Monkhouse Miss, Sand-gate
Mounsey James, Sand-gate

Nicholson Jonathan, Sand-gate

Perceval Mr. Middle-gate
Preston Mrs. Middle-gate

Railton J. Nether-end
Robinson Mrs. Castle-gate
Robinson Mrs. Town-head
Robinson Misses, Nether-end
Roper Mrs. Dockray

Sanderson J. Esq. Castle-gate
Salkeld Capt. Nether-end
Scott Mrs. Sand-gate
Sisson Mrs. Nether-end
Stephenson Mrs. Nether-end

Todd C. Esq. Town-head

Varty W. Nether-end
Vipont J. Sand-gate

Whelpdale J. de, Esq. Bishop-yard
Whelpdale Mrs. Dockray
Wilkinson Mrs. Town-head
Wilson Wm. Esq. Middle-gate
Wordsworth J. Esq. Middle-gate

Yeates J. O. Esq. Sand-gate

LONGTOWN DIRECTORY.

*** For a description of Longtown, see page 1 of the body of the work. In addition to what is stated there,—there is a free school at Longtown for teaching young girls to read and use their needle, under the patronage and inspection of Lady Catherine Graham, of Netherby. In this little school of industry, the girls are not only trained up to fill situations of utility and industry, but what is of still greater importance, their religious concerns are not neglected.—There are also two friendly societies; which, as in other places, have proved extremely beneficial.

Longtown is noted for its great Bacon Market every Monday. The greatest part of the bacon is brought from Scotland, which on its arrival pays a duty of 2s. per cwt: this raises to the revenue about £1280 annually. It is computed that nearly £100,000 is paid here annually for bacon and butter.

The manufacturing business in this place is principally carried on by manufacturers in Carlisle, who come on the market-days to give out work: the principal of these are Messrs. Forster and Messrs. Stoddart.

CARRIERS.

Edward Glendining, George Temperley, and Thomas Carruthers,—go out to Newcastle, on Tuesday; and return on Saturday.

James Baxter and Thomas Carruthers go out to Dumfries on Tuesday morning; and return on Friday evening.

MAIL COACHES, &c.

For information belonging to this head we refer to the Carlisle Directory,—all the coaches to Scotland, which pass through Carlisle, arrive at Longtown in about an hour and a quarter after leaving the former place; and *vice versa*.

PRINCIPAL INNS.

Grahams' Arms, Mr. R. W. Batty; but the premises are taken by Mr. Tether, who enters upon them at Candlemas next.

The Globe, Mrs. Graham.

POST-OFFICE.

Miss Mouet, post-mistress.

LIST OF PERSONS IN BUSINESS, &c.

Allen A. wheelwright
Armstrong T. innkeeper, Wheat Sheaf
Armstrong A. innkeeper, Scotch Arms
Armstrong A. nailer
Armstrong Geo. boot and shoemaker
Armstrong John, tailor
Armstrong R. bacon curer
Atkinson Thos. grocer

Beaty Wm. draper and grocer
Beaty Wm. joiner and cabinet maker
Beaty George, joiner and cabinet m.
Beaty John, boot and shoemaker
Beaty George, cartwright
Beck David, clogger
Bell John, grocer
Bell James, nailer
Blaiklock John, saddler
Blaylock J. and W. clock and watch makers
Brown Andrew, blacksmith
Bulman Mrs. Marquis of Granby

Carruthers Thomas, bacon dealer
Coulson M. boot and shoemaker
Currie Wm. cabinet maker & ironmonger

Donaldson Wm. clogger
Davidson James, stay maker

Elliot Robert, glazier

Forster J. and J. blacksmiths

Graham Rev. Fergus, rector
Graham Mrs. innkeeper, Globe
Graham William, stone mason
Graham John, tailor
Glendining Thomas, innkeeper, Swan

Hamilton Archibald, innkeeper
Harkness David, clogger

Hill R. M. butcher
Hislop Wm. baker

Irving Mrs. dress maker
Irving John, innkeeper, King's Arms
Irving Walter, painter

Johnston & Armstrong, joiners
Johnston Thomas, grocer

Lawrie Rev. Robert, minister of the Scotch chapel
Little Robert, draper and grocer
Little John, wine & spirit merchant
Little Simon and Son, stone masons

M'Adam R. surgeon
M'Vittie Wm. baker
M'Vittie John, straw hat maker
Main James, draper and grocer
Marrs John, tailor
Maxwell James, tailor
Mirrener Wm. saddler
Moody George, surgeon

Napier W. boot and shoemaker
Napier R. boot and shoemaker
Nevin Wm. butcher
Nichol A. blacksmith
Nicholson Wm. saddler
Nixon George, plasterer

Park James, joiner and cabinet maker
Porter Thos. innkeeper, Bush
Plenderleith R. bacon curer

Reid R. boot and shoemaker
Rutherford John, bricklayer

Scott John, baker
Sword Wm. draper and grocer
Sword John, butcher

Tate Robert, tallow chandler
Tate David, cooper
Tate Robert, tailor
Temperly George, bacon dealer
Trail Rev. ——, curate (academy for young gentlemen)
Tweddel James, innkeeper, George & Dragon
Tweddel James, cooper
Tweddel Wm. cooper

Wardrobe W. blacksmith
Wilkinson G. and J. skinners, thong makers and woollen manufacturers
Wilson John, cartwright
Wilson R. bacon curer
Wright George, joiner & cabinet m.
Wright Mrs. dress maker
Wright James, tailor

KIRKOSWALD DIRECTORY.

PRINCIPAL INNS.

Mrs. Jefferson's, the George; and Mrs. Dixon's.

CARRIERS, &c.

John Slee sets out for Penrith every Tuesday and Friday.
Joseph Lawrence sets out for Carlisle every Saturday.
Letters to and from Kirkoswald are brought and sent by the carriers, as there is no regular post.
There is one Friendly Society in Kirkoswald.

A LIST OF PERSONS IN BUSINESS, &c.

Beeby ——, innkeeper, Black Bull
Bowman Ben. plough maker
Carruthers Walter, surgeon
Carr Nicholas, dyer
Crampton William, paper maker and woollen manufacturer
Dixon Mrs innkeeper
Dodd Joseph, spirit dealer & grocer
C. S. Fetherstonhaugh, Esq. of the *India House*, London, occasionally resides at Featherston House, Kirkoswald.

Fisher Rev. John
Hodgson Joseph
Ireland Elizabeth, innkeeper, King's Head
Jefferson Mary, innkeeper, George
Nicholson John, miller
Nichol Mary, grocer
Richardson Marmaduke, butcher
Roxburgh Henry, shoemaker
Varray Wm. innkeeper and grocer
Whittaker James, grocer
Whitfield Joseph, innkeeper & butcher

JOLLIE'S

CUMBERLAND

GUIDE & DIRECTORY.

PART THE SECOND.

CONTAINING

AN ACCOUNT OF THE

MARKET TOWNS, PRINCIPAL VILLAGES, GENTLEMEN'S SEATS, AND FACE OF THE COUNTRY,

In the Western Parts of the County;

BIOGRAPHY OF EMINENT MEN;

AND

A LIST OF PRINCIPAL PERSONS AND THOSE IN TRADE AND PUBLIC SITUATIONS;

IN WIGTON, WORKINGTON, WHITEHAVEN, MARYPORT, HARRINGTON, COCKERMOUTH, and KESWICK.

ALSO A LIST OF THE SHIPPING.

Illustrated and Embellished with large GROUND-PLANS of the Ports of WHITEHAVEN and WORKINGTON, &c.

CARLISLE:

PRINTED BY F. JOLLIE AND SONS.

1811.



CUMBERLAND GUIDE, &c.

CHAP. I.

Route by Blackhall, and Hesket-new-market, to Keswick—28 Miles.

ACCORDING to the plan we have already pursued, we continue our tour; and having described the eastern district of the county, enter upon the western; and conduct the traveller, in the first place, to Keswick.

We proceed, by the English-gate, to Blackhall, a pleasant village, upon an eminence two miles from Carlisle, having extensive prospects over the Caldew, Pettril, and Eden. We then proceed through Raughton and Sebergham, which affords a number of fine views of the pleasant vale of Caldew; wherein Rose Castle, the beautiful seat of the Bishops of Carlisle, is seen in front of deep woods, along with several genteel houses rising behind. Near Sebergham is the extensive bleaching premises of Mr. Robson Clarke, an industrious and ingenious tradesman, who has also works at Carlisle.

Near Stocklewath, upon Broadfield, are some ancient intrenchments called Castle-steads, where Major Rooke, about sixteen years ago, employed several men in digging and exploring the remains, and found a number of stone chests filled with ashes and bones; and in clearing away the earth from an excessively

large stone, it was discovered to be one of the *rocking-stones* of the Druids. For an account of those antiquities we refer the reader to page 429, vol. II. of the History of Cumberland.

We now enter Hesket-new-market, in the parish of Caldbeck, which is a small but neat market town, uncommonly well situated on the banks of the Caldew, for any manufactures requiring large supplies of water, wood, and fuel. Little manufacture, except some weaving, is carried on. It is situated half-way between Carlisle and Keswick; it has a fair for horses and black cattle, which begins on the first Friday in May, and is continued every fortnight afterwards till Whitsuntide; and a market every Friday. If the curious traveller chuses to mount Carrock-fell, he must provide himself with a guide here; and he will be much gratified with an extensive prospect, as the height above the level of the sea is 755 yards, and the adjoining ground 520. The eastern end, for about a mile and a half in length, and one in breadth, is entirely covered with stones thrown into extraordinarily large cairns. They are of various sizes—some not less than 300 tons in weight, chiefly porphyry and granite. We descend the mountain, and arrive at the large, populous, and thriving village of Caldbeck, where, from its excellent situation for water-falls, considerable water mills are erected, and carding and spinning of wool, dressing of cloths and flax, making of paper, and grinding of corn, are carried on, and there are conveniences for more works. We then cross a heathy moor for several miles, and at length fall into the vale of Bassenthwaite winding round the base of lofty Skiddaw to Keswick.

CHAP. II.

Route by Dalston to Rose Castle.

We return to Carlisle; and from thence proceed through the Irish-gate, and pass two very narrow and inconvenient bridges over the Caldew; which it is much wished the county would widen or rebuild, for the accommodation of trade.

We then proceed through Shaddon-gate, past Cummersdale to Dalston, along an excellent road possessing good prospects; near which is Dalston Hall, a place of considerable antiquity, the property of John Sowerby, Esq.

Dalston is an extensive and well-built village on the banks of the Caldew: at the east end of the town is a cross raised on several steps, the pillar sculptured with coats of arms of Bishop Kyte and others. This thriving village dates its rise from the late enterprising George Hodson, a genleman who came from Manchester about 26 years ago, well skilled in every branch of the cotton business. He erected extensive cotton works here upon the Caldew, for manufacturing calicoes, fustians, corduroys, velverets, &c. dying and finishing the same; and also for spinning. The works are now carried on under the firm of Messrs. Hebson, Lamb, Forster, and Waldie. Mr. Watson, on the west side of the Caldew, has also a cotton-twist mill, and an iron plating forge, where excellent articles are made; and a few years ago, Mr. Hebson erected a cotton twist mill, on an extensive scale. This place is the residence of Mr. Dugdale, a very ingenious mechanic,

who carries on an extensive work in making machinery of all kinds for the cotton trade. On the west side of the Caldew Mr. Robson has a common brewery; a number of weaving and other manufactures are established in this parish, which will be noticed in the Directory; the Caldew at this place is excessively rapid, and often commits great damage: on September 19th, 1809, a rapid flood, which did great injury all along the banks, carried away the bridge at Hawkesdale, which has not yet been replaced. Mr. Wilfrid Wilson has a most pleasantly situated house, on the bank opposite to it, which commands an extensive view of the vale, and all the works we have described.

We now proceed to Rose Castle, distant about two miles; and pass the Oaks on the right, the beautiful seat of W. Blamire, M. D. A little further, toward the left, is Hawkesdale Lodge, the seat of Mrs. Pearson; and a little further, on the same hand, is Hawkesdale House, belonging to J. N. Watts, Esq. and residence of Mr. Watson. A little further on is Holm Hill, the property of Col. Salkeld, where the Misses Tait have a boarding-school for young ladies. The situations of these gentlemen's houses are beautiful, on holm ground well cultivated and wooded. Not far from this are Shauk quarries, where there is a Roman inscription cut on the rock.—We now enter upon Rose Castle, the palace of the Bishops of this see, most pleasantly situated on a rising ground upon the west bank of the Caldew, but overlooked by many superior eminences on the west and north. It has received great repairs and improvements by the successive Bishops since the Revolution to the present

time, and the Hon. and Right Rev. Dr. Vernon, the present Archbishop of York, addedlargely toward the improvements both of the castle and the lands—and at the same time that he beautified his demesne, gave work to all descriptions of working people. He was equally praise-worthy in his ecclesiastical duties;—as an instance of which we can state, that he even condescended to perform in person the *whole* parochial duties of the extensive parish of Dalston, for a considerable time, during the necessary absence of the rector. He particularly studied merit in the disposal of church preferment—one particular instance of which occurred in the case of a young man, a schoolmaster, who sent us a well-drawn up account of different vegetable substances, that had been used by various nations, in times of necessity, as substitutes for bread, published in the *Carlisle Journal*, and to which he affixed his name. Whereupon his Lordship sent for him, and was so well pleased with his abilities, that he gave him the first vacant living that was worthy of him, being a very valuable vicarage, which he holds with great credit to himself and satisfaction to a large populous market-town not far from Carlisle.

CHAP. III.

Face of the Country to Bowness—14 Miles.

We again return to Carlisle, and proceed to Bowness. At Newtown, Henry Fawcett, Esq. has built a mansion upon his lately-purchased estate of Cowdale

Hall, upon the right; and on the left is another neat house and elegant garden, now occupied by John Forster, Esq. also the property of Mr. Fawcett. We pass Knockupward and Grimsdale on the right, in view of Etterby, Ann's-hill, and Stainton, pleasantly situated on the north bank of the river Eden, Kingmoor, Cargo, and Cargo-hill, all on the road to Rockliff, mentioned in our first part; King-garth, formerly a noted salmon fishery on the Eden, is adjoining.—We now pass through Kirkandrews, where Mr. John Norman has collected some Roman antiquities, a gentleman who has given us much valuable information. We then go through the pleasant church-village of Beaumont to Sandsfield, the port of Carlisle, adjoining to Burgh marsh, an extensive and valuable grazing ground, but the sea, within these few years, has made rapid depredations on it; which in an equal proportion encreases Rockliff marsh on the opposite side. Burgh marsh, is the place where King Edward I. died in an excursion against the Scots in 1307. A square pillar was erected to his memory by the Duke of Norfolk in 1685; which, after inclining to one side for many years, fell down in 1795. The Earl of Lonsdale, the present Lord of the Barony of Burgh, has lately erected another monument in the same place, of the same size and form, but with a variation of the inscription.

We pass Burgh, Longburgh, Dykesfield, Boustead-hill, Easton, Drumburgh, Glasson, and arrive at Bowness, where are extensive fishings both in salmon and white fish. On the opposite Scotch coast are Seafield, Dornock, and Annan. In this Parish, an

extensive waste has been brought into cultivation; so that the last year tolerable crops were produced by Mr. Thomas Satterthwaite, on ground which previously was not worth one shilling per acre.

CHAP. IV.

Face of the Country to Wigton—Description of that place.

We retrace our steps to Carlisle, and then proceed to Wigton, eleven miles, the road pretty good and surface level; but nothing very interesting occurs. The country, though not disagreeable, soon becomes wild and barren, but not without some fertile spots and pieces of wood land.—This road often affords us a tolerable extensive view. On the right is Moorhouse, the seat of Major Hodgson, where Joseph Liddel, Esq. and several other gentlemen, had planted extensive tracts of Scotch fir, which thrive well and enliven the face of the country; G. Blamire, Esq. of Suttle House, and J. Lowry, Esq. of Bunkers-hill, have also made many improvements in this neighbourhood. A part of the Solway Frith now appears on the same hand. The intervening country, though not remarkable for its fertility, is well cultivated, and shews some spaces of rich ground, encircling little rural villages, viz. Great Orton, Kirkbampton, Aikton, Wigganby, &c. Towards the sea, there are large quantities of moss and marsh ground. On the left a beautiful conical mount, clothed with wood, marks

the situation of Crofton Hall, which, after passing Thursby, makes its appearance at a little distance to the west. This is the beautiful and elegant mansion of Sir Wastel Brisco, Bart. which is encompassed with some fine pleasure-grounds, laid out with taste. Crossing the river Wampool, we traverse some large green commons to Wigton.

The town of WIGTON is seated on a most beautiful and healthy part of Cumberland, on a gravelly soil and southern aspect, about an equal distance from the mountains and the sea, and surrounded with rich cultivated lands, and valuable commons capable of great improvements. There are several handsome buildings in the town, and the streets are tolerably wide, and kept pretty neat round the market-place. In 1788, a new and elegant church was built. Here is an hospital, founded in 1725, for six indigent widows of episcopal clergymen, well endowed. In 1788 was also built a meeting-house for dissenters, of which there are several respectable families. The town also possesses an endowed school, which Dr. Thomlinson, of Rothbury, considerably augmented; and a parochial library belonging to the church. The former manufactures here were tow-cloth, Osnaburghs, and coarse linens, striped checks and calicoes, and of late years fustians, muslins, ginghams, &c. have been introduced. But what has most contributed of late to the population of the place is a manufactory of printed calicoes at Spittal, about a quarter of a mile from the town, established in 1790, by Messrs. Brumell and Irving; and is now the property of Messrs. Ferguson and Irving. There are also breweries be-

longing to Messrs. Hodgson and Mr. Skelton.—This place is supplied with coal and lime from Bolton, about four miles distant: a cart-load of coals, containing four Carlisle bushels, costs 3s.—This place did not escape the depredation of warfare; for in the 14th century it was reduced to ashes, when the Scots wasted Holm Cultram.

We take a short trip along the coast; and proceed from Abbey Holm to Skinburness, a fishing village and bathing-place, where a good inn is kept by Mrs. Carrick. A little further is Green-row, which boasts of a most excellent acadamy, conducted by Mr. Joseph Saul, for all branches of literature, and which is attended by pupils not only from all parts of the kingdom, but even by some from foreign parts.—Wolsty Castle, (now in ruins) an ancient and once celebrated edifice, is about three miles further.

CHAP. V.

Gentlemen's Seats, and Description of the Country to Ireby.

We pass by Old Carlisle, a Roman station, (described at page 42, Part I.) on our route to Ireby, a very ancient but trifling market-town, about eight miles from Wigton. It stands on the borders of the river Ellen, at the foot of a high round-topped green hill, called Binsey Fell. The surrounding country is rather naked and cold: the soil is pretty dry and fertile, and

the general aspect not unpleasant. Skiddaw, and its adjoining mountains and lakes, lie a few miles to the south. From hence the Ellen washes a pleasant vale to Maryport, passing a great number of old seats, many of which are now deserted.—Ireby has a weekly market on Thursday, and two yearly fairs—on the feast of St. Matthias and St. Matthew. In this neighbourhood, in a sheltered situation, is Snittlegarth, the seat of Roger Williamson, Esq.—and a little to the north stands Whitehall, formerly belonging to the family of Salkeld, but now the property of Wm. John Charlton, Esq. of Heslie-side, in Northumberland.

The country between Ireby and Wigton consists of elevated moors and cultivated valleys. In this district we observe Clea-Hall, one of the seats of Sir Henry Fletcher, Bart. situated on a well-cultivated spot, which rests on the lap of a cold, dreary mountain. This seat enjoys a fine prospect northward over the lower parts of Cumberland, the Solway Frith, and the borders of Scotland.

CHAP. VI.

Route to Maryport.

We now proceed towards Maryport. The road passes over some extensive commons to the large and pleasant village of Aspatria, and then continues along the northern banks of the Ellen to Maryport. On the right we observe the ground gently swelling into

long, humble ridges, running parallel to our present route; beyond which are the flat districts of Abbey-holm and Kirkbride, bordering on the Frith, which, as well as the mountains of Scotland, are often in full view from the road. On the left, the country rises in one general but easy swell towards the mountains and rising grounds which bind the course of the river Derwent. Here and there we notice a few trees, and regret that no more appear, to shelter and beautify the country: this, no doubt, is the unhappy consequence of those customary tenures which prevail over a great part of Cumberland, and gives to the Lords of Manors a right to all such trees as do not grow in the old hedge-rows; thereby discouraging the practice of planting.

On leaving Wigton, our attention is soon arrested by the appearance of a neat house at Blencogo, on our right. This was the seat of the late Rev. Mr. Boucher, which he erected on his paternal estate. A few miles beyond this are the ruins of Holm Cultram Abbey, once a large monastry of Cistercian Monks, said to have been founded about the year 1150, by Prince Henry, son of David King of Scotland. The Abbots of this religious house were so much noticed by the Sovereigns of England, that, in the reigns of Edward I. and Edward II. they were summoned to several Parliaments. Little remains now of the ancient edifice, beside what has been converted into the parish church. Here a large bay is opened from the Frith up the channel formed by the united streams of Wampool and Waver.

On the left, within the course of three miles, stand

the old, neglected mansions of Crookdake-hall, Weary-hall, White-hall, and Harby-brow. White-hall, however, has undergone some repairs and improvements by the present owner, William John Charlton, Esq. At a little distance, before we reach Aspatria, the road conducts us close past the deer-park of Brayton Hall, the principal seat of Lady Lawson. The mansion, as well as the adjacent grounds, have been much improved by the late Sir Wilfrid Lawson, who laid out extensive botanic gardens, collected a most valuable library of books, prints, and paintings; and whose love of the arts, guided by an excellent taste, whose spirit of improvement, liberality, hospitable disposition, honourable principles, and gentlemanly manners and character, have made his untimely death to be felt as a real loss to this county.

Isel-hall, on the banks of the Derwent, about six or seven miles south from Brayton, is another old family seat of the Lawsons. It stands low, in a very pleasant vale, near the brink of the river, with deep woods climbing up the heights behind, and the verdant hills of Embleton ascending in front, on the opposite side of the water.

Aspatria is a long straggling village, standing on a sandy ridge, which slopes from each side. Many of the houses are good, and pleasantly situated, commanding an extensive view. In June, 1790, a singular discovery was made by Mr. Rigg, of this village. Removing the earth which formed a small mount, or barrow, called Beacon-hill, about 200 yards north of the village, a human skeleton appeared in a sort of a rude vault or kistvaen, formed with two large cobble stones

on each side, and one at each end. This skeleton measured seven feet from the head to the ancle bone; the feet were decayed and rotted off, and the other bones, though at first they appeared perfect, soon mouldered to dust when exposed to the air. On the left side, near the shoulder, was a broad sword, five feet in length, the guard of which was elegantly ornamented with inlaid silver flowers. On the right side lay a dirk, or dagger, one foot and a half in length: the handle appeared to be studded with silver. Part of a gold fibula, or buckle, and an ornament for the end of a belt (a piece of which adhered to it), were also found there; as were part of a battle-axe, a bit, and a spur; but much corroded with rust. On the stones were various emblematical figures in rude sculpture; though some of the circles were exactly formed, and the rims, and crosses within them, cut in relief. The learned antiquary, Hayman Rooke, Esq. from whose account we have chiefly extracted the above, supposes the person here interred to have been a man of considerable rank, and that he may have died about the beginning of the seventh century, on the dawning of Christianity.

Warwick-hall, now a farm-house, stands a mile northwards.—Arcleby-hall is situated about the same distance to the south. This small, agreeable seat, with the estate and manor, is the property of Thomas Lawson, Esq.

At a small distance from Arcleby we see the rectory-house of Plumbland, standing in a conspicuous situation. This neat and genteel building was erected by the late worthy rector, the Rev. John Bird, who was also at a considerable expence in beautifying and im-

proving the grounds in its vicinity. The views from this house are extensive, and remarkably fine. It is now inhabited by the Rev. Edward Stanley, the rector.

A little further south we notice the old mansion of Warthol-hall, now let to a farmer, and in a ruinous state. This was long the residence of the Dykes family, and is still their property.

On the other hand, Hayton-castle, the property of Mrs. Jolliffe, stands on a gentle eminence, at the east end of the pleasant village of Hayton, and commands a very extensive prospect over the Frith, and Irish Sea as far as the Isle of Man; and also the borders of Scotland. The vicinity of this house is adorned with a few tall old trees.

Allonby is a small market-town, on the sea-coast, mostly inhabited by fishermen, who abundantly supply our markets with cod and other white fish. It stands on a flat, naked shore; but is neat and well-built, and is a place of great resort for bathing, for which it is well adapted.—At some seasons, the herring fishery here is very productive: at other times this fish entirely leaves the coast. This extraordinary circumstance in the natural history of the herring is thus noticed in the History of Cumberland:—"After remaining in this channel ten years, the wonderful shoals of this fish are said to leave it, to stay away ten years, and then return and stay ten years longer. Their revolutions are described to be as regular as those of any of the planets, the flowing of the tides, or the vicissitudes of the seasons. Unaccountable as this circumstance confessedly is, it is confidently affirmed, and by very credible authority, to be a fact,

and to have been observed of the herring for three successive periods yet within memory."

Tallentire-hall, the much improved seat of William Browne, Esq. stands on a rising ground between the rivers Ellen and Derwent, opposite Cockermouth. A little lower down, and nearer the latter river, we see Dovenby-hall, the seat of Joseph Dykes Balantine Dykes, Esq.—The village of Dearham, where there is a large manufactory for making coarse earthen ware, stands on the opposite side of the water. On the same side of the river, we observe Unerigg-hall, a small but delightfully-situated mansion of John Christian, Esq. And before we reach Maryport, the road leads us past Nether-hall, the seat of Humphrey Senhouse, Esq.

MARYPORT is a neat, modern, well-built sea-port, and situated at the mouth of the river Ellen. The streets are open, and the situation healthy. It has a weekly market on Fridays. Within these last 50 years this place has risen to importance; being, before that period, the resort of a few miserable fishermen, who had a few huts along the beach. The coal trade was the chief staple of this part of the county, and during the present war, the shipping has embarked much in the transport and timber trade. The works of an iron furnace, ship-building, salt-works, a pottery, a glass-house, a cotton mill, and extensive muslin-manufactories, (carried on by Messrs. Bouch and Tolson), have added much to its population. But, unfortunately, about a year ago, the cotton mill stopped, which has been of great injury to the town. This place is greatly resorted to in the season for sea-bathing; and the herring and white fishing is here carried on to a considerable extent.

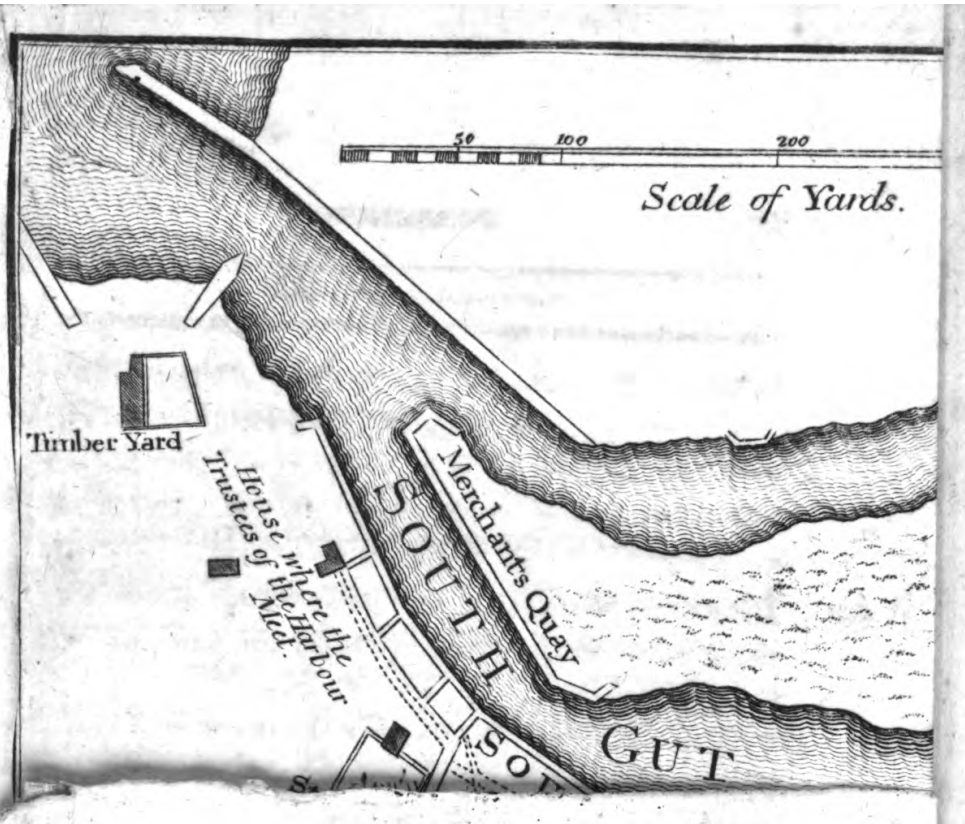
CHAP. VII.

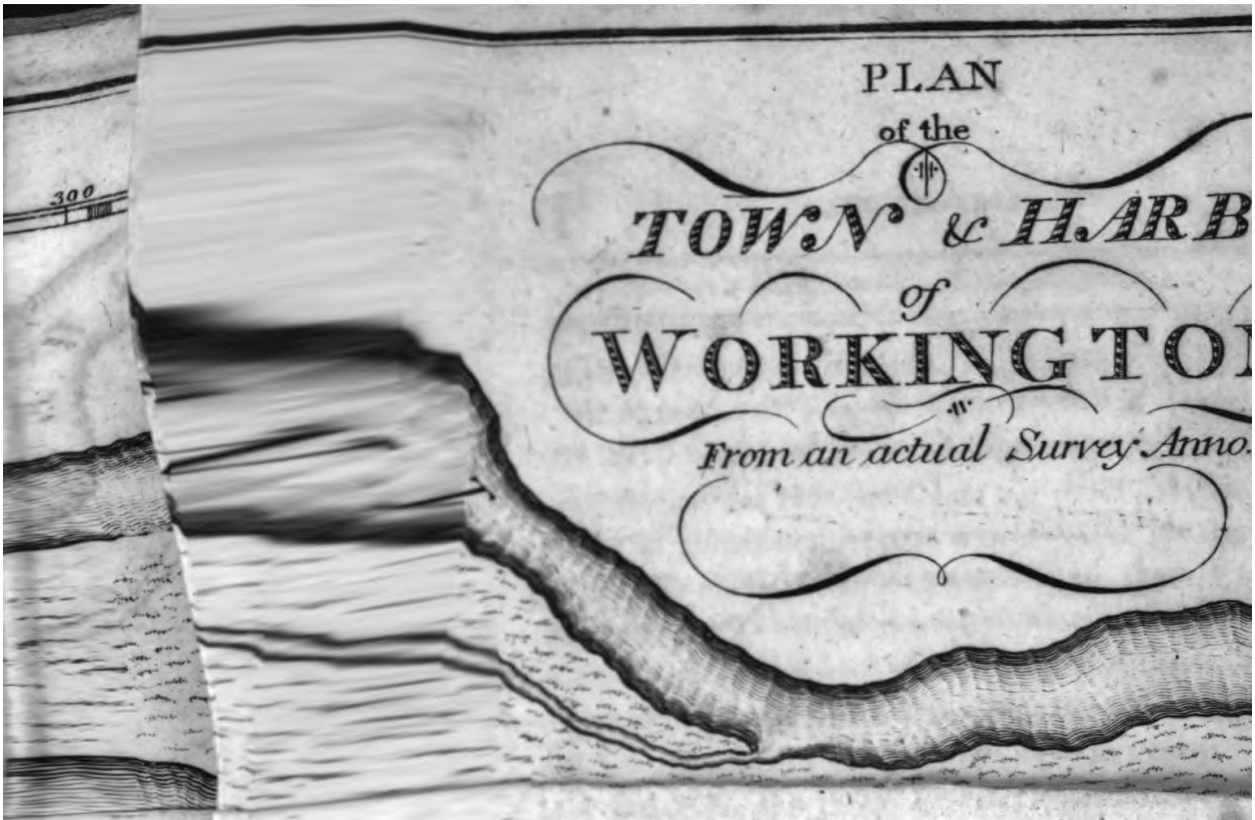
Description of Workington, &c.

LEAVING Maryport, and proceeding about 5 miles along a low sandy coast, we enter the town of Workington.

WORKINGTON stands near the mouth of the Derwent, and is a considerable market-town and sea-port, containing about 6000 inhabitants. Many of the streets are narrow and irregular; but some are elegant and neat; and, upon the whole, this town is more agreeable than most ports of equal size in the kingdom. Though it seems to have been anciently the chief haven in Cumberland, yet it appears, that in 1566, only one vessel belonging thereto was of so great a burden as ten tons: and, on a survey taken of the maritime strength of the county about 20 years after that period, when England commanded the seas, all the vessels which Cumberland could put to sea amounted only to 10 in number, and their mariners to 198.

Workington has increased rapidly of late years, and many handsome buildings have been erected. The coal trade to Ireland is its chief support: a few vessels are, however, employed in the Baltic trade. The imports are timber, bar-iron, and flax. The river is navigable for ships of 400 tons burden; and the harbour is commodious, and extremely safe from all winds. There are now about 160 vessels belonging to this port; upon an average, of about 130 tons each.—The


50
100
200
Scale of Yards.
Timber Yard
House where the Trustees of the Harbour Meet.
SOUTH
Merchants Quay
GUT


PLAN
of the
TOWN & HARB
of
WORKING TO
From an actual Survey Anno

principal manufactories are of sail-cloth and cordage. The public buildings are modern; the church is a handsome structure, with a tower, or steeple, in the Gothic style. Here is a small but neat assembly-room, and a playhouse.—A new square, consisting of about 20 neat houses, was a few years ago built in the upper town, where the corn-market is held.—The butchers' shambles are commodious.—The quays have been much widened and lengthened within the last 30 years. Not far from the town, a spacious workhouse, for the reception and support of the poor, was erected a few years ago, which cost the inhabitants 1600*l.* and is calculated to contain 150 persons.—A considerable salmon fishery on this river belongs to Lord Lonsdale.

The collieries in the vicinity of Workington, which are numerous and valuable, belong to Mr. Curwen, who ships from thence about 150 waggons per day (Sundays excepted), each waggon containing three English tons of coals.—Several steam-engines are employed in these coal-works, and between 500 and 600 men.

Messrs. Fenton and Murray, of Leeds, are erecting a steam-engine at Isabella pit, Chapel Bank, of 160 horse power, which exceeds in power any engine ever erected. The depth of the shaft is 150 fathoms, which is deeper than any of the shafts at Newcastle.

The manor house of the family of Curwen stands upon a fine eminence on the banks of the Derwent. It is an elegant quadrangular building, surrounded with excellent lands, in a fine state of cultivation. The house commands a prospect of the town, the river, and its northern banks, and the western ocean

for a considerable tract. Mary, Queen of Scots, took refuge at this house, when she landed at Workington after her flight from Dundrannon, in Galloway,—and was hospitably entertained by Sir Henry Curwen, till the pleasure of Elizabeth was known; when she was removed, first to Cockermouth and then to Carlisle castle. The chamber in which she slept at Workington Hall is still called the Queen's chamber.

To J. C. Curwen, Esq. the hospitable owner of this delightful residence, the country is exceedingly indebted for the introduction of an Agricultural Society, in 1805; which by the patronage of this worthy and patriotic gentleman has become as celebrated as any similar institution in this kingdom; and has already effected a very great deal toward the agricultural improvement of the county. A fuller account of this establishment is given in a subsequent article. The establishment of a School on the Lancastrian Plan of Education, patronized by his Majesty, also redounds highly to Mr. Curwen's credit. This institution contains 220 boys, under the instruction of Mr. Gladders, whose assiduity and abilities, as a teacher, have been eminently successful. These boys, for the trifling sum of three half-pence per week each, are not only instructed in the common branches of education, but in navigation, the necessary elements of mathematics, geography, &c. so that within the space of three years after their introduction into the school, they will have been enabled to navigate a vessel round the world!—There is also at Workington a female seminary, containing 90 girls, under the patronage of Mrs. Curwen; who are instructed both in useful learning and in domestic economy; so as not only their minds

may be improved, but they may be rendered fit to perform their duties in society.

The following is the number of Baptisms, Burials, and Marriages, at Workington, during the year 1810: Baptisms 214; Burials 149; Marriages 66.

A little above Workington are those large works, called Seaton iron works, carried on under the firm of Spedding, Dickinson, Russel, & Co. situated on the banks of the Derwent; and which were planned and built under the direction of that eminent engineer, the late Thomas Spedding, Esq. of Whitehaven, in 1763. There are two blast furnaces for the melting of iron ore, a mill for slitting and rolling of bar-iron, a double forge for refining and drawing of bar-iron, a foundry, with several small furnaces, wherein are made cannon and cast iron work of all sorts; a boring mill for boring cannon cylinders, &c. a grinding-house and turning-house, and many other conveniences suitable for carrying on a very extensive iron manufactory. The whole gives bread to several hundred industrious and laborious mechanics.

CHAP. VIII.

Route to Cockermouth, Harrington, &c.

About a mile higher up the river, Cammerton Hall, the seat of Mr. Cooke, an old but good building, is

Cockermouth---The Castle.

pleasantly situated on the north side of the Derwent. From hence to Cockermouth the vale becomes rich and fertile, and is generally well-cultivated.

COCKERMOUTH is a market-town standing at the mouth of the river Cocker, where it enters the Derwent, and contains about 2600 inhabitants. The grounds on each side are high and undulating, with some small patches of wood on their fronts; but much of those on the south side are green, uncultivated commons.—The vale of Derwent is beautiful, expanding in fine rich holmes.—The streets of Cockermouth are spacious, and pretty clean. Here are two principal streets in an angular figure, from the bend of which a short one leads to the castle.—The church and castle are two bold figures in the general appearance of Cockermouth: but the latter is now in ruins, except some apartments at the gate. It stands on a fine eminence at the confluence of the rivers Cocker and Derwent, and has been a fortress of considerable extent and strength. The tower is lofty, and commands an extensive prospect. In exploring these massy remains, we observe, on each side of the gateway leading to the interior court, a dungeon capable of containing 40 or 50 persons each. A small aperture has been left in the crown of the arch, to let down the unhappy wretches who were doomed to the horrid cell; on the side of each is a slip, or loop hole, whereby the provisions were conveyed with a rope to the miserable captives. Such severities as these, which the prisoners of war suffered in ancient times, certainly rendered their battles more desperate and bloody. This Castle was the baronial seat of the Lords of Allerdale; and is supposed to have been built a few years after the Conquest.

In the year 1648, being garrisoned by the King, it was reduced by the Parliamentary forces, burnt, or otherwise dismantled, and has laid in ruins ever since. The Earl of Egremont holds his courts of *audit* in the castle, where he has some apartments fitted up; and he resided here for a short time, last summer.

The only late improvements made in this town worthy of notice is a handsome range of buildings, on the banks of the Cocker, a little above the bridge, the property of Messrs. Stoddart and Son, where an extensive linen-manufactory is carried on. There is also a large thread and cotton-manufactory called the Goat Mills, the property of, and carried on by, Mr. Wm. Fletcher. There is also an extensive manufactory of hats, and another of coarse woollen cloths and shaloons; likewise a pretty considerable trade in tanning and dressing of leather. About a mile up the Cocker, is a paper-mill carried on by Mr. Harden.

This is a very ancient borough, and sends two members to Parliament. The first we meet with was in the 2d Edward I.: it discontinued the franchise for several centuries; and the next returns we find to be in the year 1640. The election is by the inhabitants having burgage tenure, who are about 300; and the Bailiff of the borough is the returning officer. He is chosen annually at Michaelmas out of the burgesses, by the jury of the leet, which is composed of burgesses, and forms a special jury for the government of the borough. He is head officer within the town, and executes the duty of clerk of the market.

In the town is a free school, and a parochial library, containing abont 500 choice volumes.

Papcastle, on the northern banks of the Derwent,

at a little distance from Cockermouth, is one of the finest villages in the county.—Adjoining this village are the ruins of a large Roman Castrum, supposed, by Dr. Stukely, to have been called *Derventio*, derived from Derwent.

From Workington to Harrington is two miles and a half. The road leads us along a naked shore, well stocked with rabbits.

HARRINGTON is a small port or creek, containing about 1000 inhabitants. The harbour has been recently much improved. It stands low, close to the shore, at the mouth of a small brook, and is surrounded with high, naked grounds on every side. Nearly 60 vessels, of 100 tons burden each upon an average, belong to this little port; which are chiefly employed in exporting lime and coal to Ireland and Scotland. The vessels come quite into the town, and anchor very conveniently and snugly before the houses.—The ground on which the town is built, as well as that which surrounds it, is the property of J. C. Curwen, Esq.—The church is an ancient, but neat edifice; and there is a handsome house for the incumbent; the former has recently been much enlarged, and a considerable portion of it left unappropriated.—This place is very flourishing, and amongst a number of buildings which are erecting, we must not omit to mention a new school-house, under the patronage of J. C. Curwen, Esq. for the instruction of children on the same plan as the Workington school. There are also here two yards for ship-building.—The old part of Harrington consists of a few small farms straggling up the dell; and a little village, well built, and pleasantly seated on the top of the bank.—Beside

the coal and lime got in this neighbourhood, iron-stone, of excellent quality, is got above the seams of coal; of which 2000 tons are annually exported to various works in Scotland and Wales. Iron-clay is also obtained, in large quantities, of which about 500 tons are annually shipped. There is also here a copperas work carried on by Mr. R. Dalton, of Liverpool.

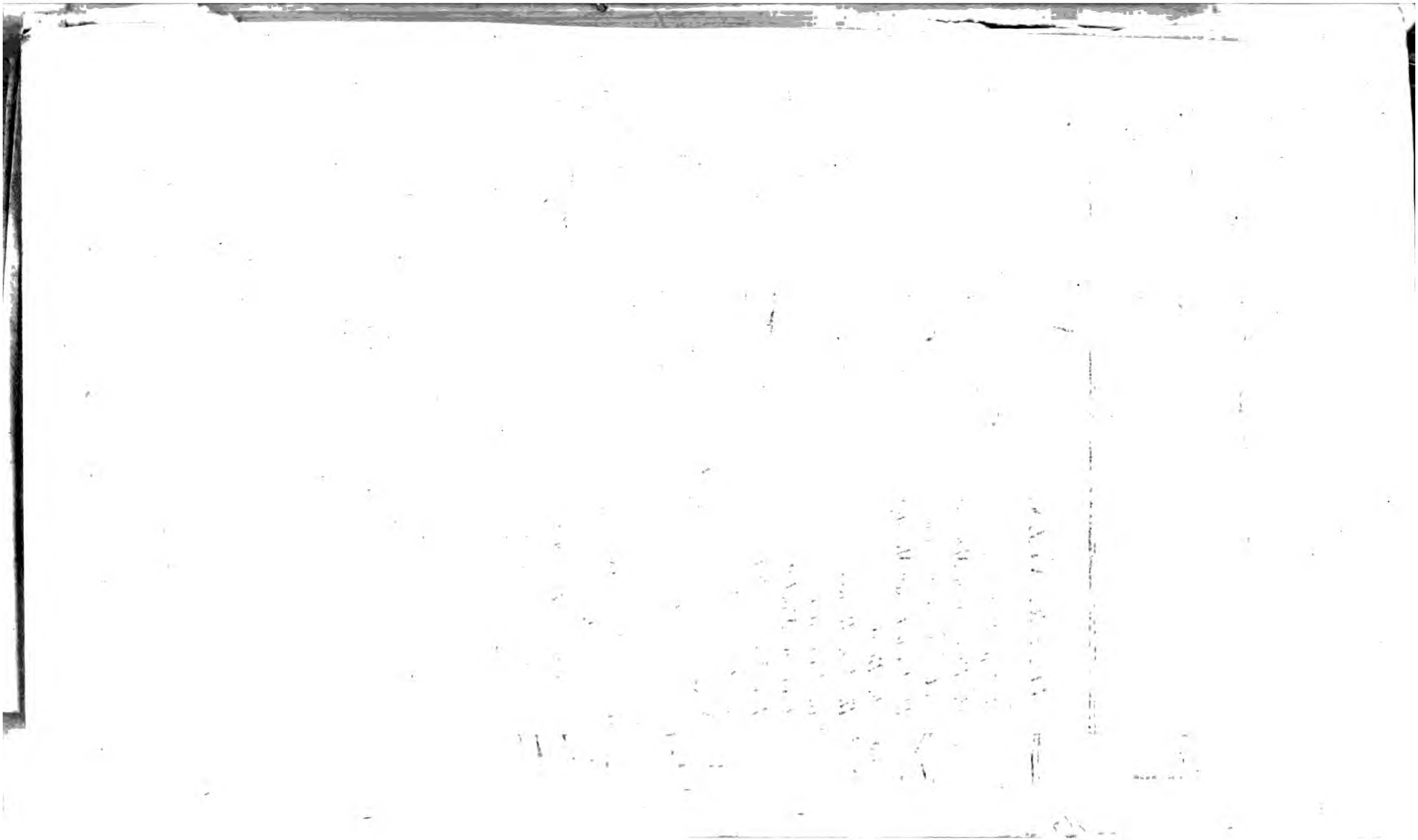
We continue our route from Harrington to Whitehaven, about five miles.—The road leads from the shore, over a naked and barren district. The large village of Dissington appears in an exposed situation, on the left; near which there are a number of lime-kilns, where a large quantity of lime is burned, and shipped off to Scotland. The country, for many miles to the south and east, is rather wild and unpleasing. A considerable part, however, of the parishes of Dean, Arlechden, and Lamplugh, in these quarters, is pleasant, and tolerably fertile; the soil is various, but generally dry and productive; the surface not hilly, but irregular, and mostly ornamented with straggling trees, and good hedge-rows.

We next reach Moresby, a small, but pleasantly situated village. Here was the Roman station of *Arbeia*.—(See page 42, Part I.)—The ruins are very conspicuous, and, from the site, there is a very fine view of the sea, to which the bank from hence descends rapidly. The church of Moresby is seated within the limits of this station.—Just below, at a little distance, stands the small, well-built village of Parton, close to the sea. It has a good quay and harbour, where formerly many coals were shipped, but the trade is now almost wholly centered in Whitehaven and Harrington.

From Moresby, the road leads along the side of a naked bank, having a fine sea view, but with an unpleasant country on the other hand, blackened with coal-pits, and smoking with steam-engines, till, suddenly, the large, populous, regular, and well-built town of Whitehaven appears just below us, in a creek, nearly hemmed in by steep hills. The town stands low, on pretty level ground, and can hardly be seen from any direction, till a person be close upon it. We descend Bransty-brow, on the top of which stand two tall pipes of stone, called the *Tobacco Pipes*, which were erected there to burn the condemned tobacco seized by the custom-house officers.

WHITEHAVEN is the property of Lord Lonsdale; by the exertions of whose family it has risen, within the last 170 years, from a few huts, to a wealthy and flourishing town, which now occupies a distinguished station in the commercial world, and boasts of upwards of 16,000 inhabitants. The name of Whitehaven is thought by some to have originated from the grey rock, called *Tom Hurd Rock*: but others, with more plausability, affirm, from some old accounts handed down, that a person, whose name was *White*, the first fisherman who frequented this bay, and who lived at Land wath, about two miles from Whitehaven, built a cottage in that part now called the Old Town, to shelter himself, which thence took the name of *White's Haven*. In confirmation of this supposition, Whitehaven is generally called by many old people in the neighbourhood, *Whitton*, that is, *White's Town*.—In the survey taken in 1566, Whitehaven consisted only of six fishermen's cabins, and one small





bark, about nine tons burden—sufficient to supply the religious society of St. Bees with fish, salt, and other articles of their diet. In 1633, there were no more than nine or ten thatched cottages. Sir John Lowther, soon after conceiving the project of working the coal-mines, and improving the commerce of this county, obtained from King Charles II. in 1666, a grant of all the ungranted lands within this district; and in 1678, he obtained all the lands, for two miles northward, between high and low water mark. From this period we may date the commencement of Whitehaven's flourishing state. In 1693, the families in this town had increased to 450, which consisted of 2272 inhabitants; and in twenty-two years more, there were no fewer than 800 families, which have been progressively augmenting to the present time.

The increase of shipping, trade, and commerce, kept pace with that of population. It appears that in 1685, 46 vessels, exclusive of boats, belonged to the port of Whitehaven: the total burden of these ships was then 1871 tons. In 1772, there were 197 vessels belonging to Whitehaven, 5 to Parton, 97 to Workington, 76 to Maryport, and 12 to Harrington, according to a printed list then published, which, however, did not notice the tonnage. By another list, dated 20th May, 1790, it is stated, that 216 ships belonged

Note.—In our account of Morresby, page 23, the following was omitted:— At Morresby, two miles north of Whitehaven, is Morresby Hall, an ancient seat of the Lowthers.—Within these few years the village of Morresby has, from a few indifferent cottages, become the residence of several gentlemen and opulent traders, who have erected a number of genteel houses or seats.—There is here an extensive iron foundry, called Lowca Iron Works; and in the neighbourhood is Rose Hill, the seat of Millam Hartley, Esq.

to Whitehaven, 116 to Workington, 87 to Maryport, and 26 to Harrington; in all 445, besides 15 on the stocks at the different ports. This wonderful increase of shipping, belonging to the coasts of Cumberland, has been made in little more than 200 years.—The exportation of coals to Ireland is the great source of the support and wealth of Whitehaven; but its trade is now extended to Africa, America, the West Indies, and almost every commercial town in Europe.

The approach from the north is by a fine portico of red freestone, with a rich entablature, ornamented with the arms of the family of Lowther. This edifice is not constructed for mere shew, but for the purpose of continuing the course of a gallery, by which the waggons, laden with coals, are designed to pass to the haven, where they may deliver their contents into the ships.

On the south of the town is a fine new road, made last year, of about a mile in length, not inferior to any in England. Half this road is arched over, and a brook runs underneath.

At the south-east end of the town, on an easy rising ground, there is a most noble mansion of the Earl of Lonsdale, called the Flat, and by some the Castle.

A dispensary, instituted here about 25 or 26 years ago, is well supported by the humane and charitable inhabitants of Whitehaven, as well as the noblemen and gentlemen in its vicinity.

The town of Whitehaven is built on a regular plan; the streets are generally spacious and clean, and cut each other at right angles. Buildings are neat, and many of them genteel: the shops exhibit a degree of elegance not often met with in the north: the houses

are in general covered with blue slate, which gives the town a beautiful appearance from the adjoining heights. A narrow vale, the bottom of which is completely filled by the town, extends to the village of St. Bees, about five miles distant, nearly upon a level, and is generally supposed to have been formerly occupied by the sea ; this opinion is partly corroborated, not only by the appearance of the soil, but also by the discovery of a ship's anchor at a considerable depth in the ground, about half way up the vale. The whole valley might be cut through, so as to make it navigable for large vessels, at a moderate expence ; which would often prove convenient to ships aiming at the port of Whitehaven, when certain winds render the passing round St. Bees' Head extremely dangerous.—The small rivulet Poe meanders along this vale from St. Bees, and empties itself at Whitehaven ; over which an arched vault was thrown in 1764, by which the market place was greatly enlarged, and rendered much more commodious.—Water pumps are now put up, for the benefit of the public, which supply the town much better than formerly.

The piers, or moles of the harbour, have been greatly enlarged and improved within these few years. They are—1st, The Breast Work and Old Quay—2d, The Old Tongue—3d, The New Tongue—4th, The New Quay—5th, The New Work—6th, The North Wall.—The New Work (formerly called the Bulwark) has been entirely rebuilt on a larger plan ; and to the extremity of the Old Wall several yards have been added—which approach toward the New Work, and by narrowing the entrance into this part of the

harbour, was intended to preserve the place from swells of the sea, to which it was much exposed. A considerable length has been also added to the Old Quay. Besides these improvements, foundations were laid down in 1809 for further altering the harbour, but not yet built upon.—The reader will form a clear idea of Whitehaven by referring to the very accurate accompanying map, from an actual servey by Mr. John Howard.

A very large and commodious poor-house was built here in the year 1743; and in 1795, the town of Whitehaven was incorporated, as to all concerns relative to the poor, under an amended Act of Parliament.

Here are three public breweries, one at Corkickle, a quarter of a mile distant, on the Egremont road, and one at Parton, near Morresby.—Whitehaven also contains six yards for ship-building; and it is not unusual to see 12 or 16 new vessels upon the stocks at the same time. The vessels built at Whitehaven seem to have obtained considerable repute for strength, burden, and a small draught of water.—A sail-cloth manufactory of considerable extent, and three large roperies, have also been established here.

A very handsome theatre on a plan copied from that of the Bath theatre, was built here by subscription, in 1769.—Public lamps were put up in Whitehaven in 1781.—Three banks have been opened here; one in 1786, another in 1793, and a third in 1807.

The only packet-boat employed by Government between Great Britain and the Isle of Man, sails from Whitehaven and Douglas weekly. It was established in 1766.

Whitehaven is defended by four batteries, mounting in all 98 cannon, among which are 12 forty-two pounders, and 18 of thirty-six. These batteries command the whole bay, and the coast towards Harrington and Workington: they were repaired, and an additional number of guns procured from Woolwich in 1788, owing, it is said, to the alarm occasioned by the landing of Paul Jones, who came on shore here on the 23d of April in that year.

The coal-works, being near the sea, are very convenient for shipping; some of these mines are wrought many hundred yards under the sea, and others beneath the town. This latter circumstance, in its consequence, occasioned great alarm to the inhabitants some years ago which is thus recorded in the History of Cumberland, taken from the provincial newspaper of Whitehaven.

"About two o'clock, on Monday the 31st of January, 1791, in the afternoon, the ground suddenly shrunk in the garden of H. Littledale, Esq. behind his house, in Dukes-street, and the noise of subterranean waters was heard on the spot, by a servant there at work.—Near the same time, the ground sunk in a garden behind the house once occupied for the Dispensary, in Scotch-street, and in the burial-ground behind the Baptist meeting-house, in Charles-street, all on the north side of the town.

"This event created much alarm, as it was evident it proceeded from the falling in of some of the old coal-works; and it afterwards appeared, that a great discharge of water had flowed in upon the working pits, and two men and a woman, with five horses, were drowned in the works.

"On Wednesday evening, another plot of ground sunk, within a few yards of the former settling, in Mr. Littledale's garden; and other sinkings, though much more trivial, were observed in different places.—This accident was attributed to a workman in a new drift unfortunately striking into a drowned waste, or old working. Several workmen and horses were saved from the fate of the others, by remaining in their workings till the water ran off, which was in about two hours after its old lodgment had been pierced.

"The number of houses which were, in a manner, demolished by those sinkings, amounted to 18, among which was Mr. Littledale's elegant mansion;—and between 60 and 80 families deserted that part of the town.—The furniture was saved out of all the houses, except two.—The pavement in George-street was rent in many places.

"Skilful coal-viewers were immediately employed to inspect all the old workings which were accessible, and their report, that no further danger was to be apprehended, quieted the minds of the inhabitants, and brought them back to those deserted dwellings which were not shook by the alarming accident.—No further calamity has ensued."

Mr. Littledale's house is now repaired, and is the public office of the Earl of Lonsdale—the Town or County Court is held here.

Coal, it is supposed, was first raised here about 150 or 160 years ago; and since which time the workings have increased rapidly. It is conjectured, that, at present, about 80,000 waggons of coals are annually raised in these collieries; each waggon being equal to

a chaldron and one quarter, London measure; containing 24 Cumberland bushels, or 72 Winchester bushels, and weighing, in general, from 42 to 44 hundred weight. Here are coal-pits 320 yards deep, which are supposed to be the deepest coal-mines in the world. As they extend to a great distance under the sea, ships of large burden sail over where the miners are at work. Some very powerful fire-engines have been erected to draw off the water; one of which has two boilers of 15 feet diameter each, a 70 inch cylinder, and 11½ inches working barrel. Its maximum in working is 15 strokes, each 6½ feet long, in a minute. Twenty-seven gallons of water are drawn by each stroke, which is 405 gallons per minute, or 9240 hogsheads in 24 hours.

The coals are brought to the harbour in waggons, along a railed-way of an easy descent, and are carried by their own weight, with about two tons of coals in each. They are thus conveyed, on the same declining level, till they are brought above the vessels, and then at once projected down hurries into the ships. The coal-staith is on the west side of the town, adjoining the harbour, where five vessels of 300 tons burden are frequently loaden from the hurries at the same time.

From Whitehaven we proceed to Egremont, five miles and three quarters. The road conducts us past Hensingham and Hollins; the former the seat of Thos. James, Esq. and the other that of James Bell, Esq. On the left from Whitehaven to Egremont, about four miles distant, is Linethwaite, the seat of Thos. Hartley, Esq. and distant three miles, Springfield, the seat of Samuel Potter, Esq.—On the right, the ancient village

of St. Bees stands in a contracted vale, near the sea. From the noted free-school there many excellent scholars have been sent to the University and other places. Here is also the ruins of an ancient priory, said by Tanner to have been founded about the year 650, by Bega, an holy woman from Ireland. This religious house being destroyed by the Danes, was restored by William, son to Ranulph de Meschines, Earl of Cumberland, and made a cell for a Prior and six Benedictine Monks. The east limb of the church, which is now unroofed and in ruins, shews but few marks of its former elegance, except where the communion-table was placed. The whole edifice forms a cross: the nave is used as the parish church, and the cross aile as a burial place.

On the other hand we skirt the parish of Cleator, which, although it does not discover many outwardly enticing traits, is rich in coal, limestone, and more particularly in iron-ore.

The coast from Whitehaven is rocky, and rises abruptly from the sea, making a fine sweep into the ocean, to St. Bees, and afterwards runs tamely forward in almost a direct line.—Between Whitehaven and St. Bees, the banks along the shore rise into a lofty promontory, called St. Bee's Head, which is a conspicuous land-mark for sailors, with a light-house thereon. From this eminence there is a sea-view seldom equalled, and surpassed by none in the kingdom: the line of shore is distinctly seen to a great distance on each hand, with most of its creeks, bays, harbours, and ports; the Isle of Man, and the Scotch coast far to the west, are likewise clearly distinguished.

Egremont – Fleswick--Old Castle.

EGREMONT stands on one side of the vale of the river Ehen. It is a small and ancient market-town, consisting chiefly of one long and spacious street, which seems to be kept tolerably clean. Many of the houses have an antiquated appearance, though there are several genteel modern buildings. The vale appears somewhat naked; the surrounding grounds, however, though irregular in surface, are generally fertile. This town is about two miles from the sea on the one side, and a mile and a half from the pretty verdant mountain, called Dent, on the other; and, upon the whole, its situation is pleasant.

In the middle of the precipices forming St. Bees' Head, is a small bay, called Fleswick, very much resorted to in the Summer time by tea parties, who carry with them their utensils, and make fires in the caves of the rocks.—Of these caves there are several, but the path to and from the beach is difficult of ascent and descent.—It has a fine pebble beach of about 600 yards, and often, after a strong surf from the south-west, are found large transparent pebbles of variegated and different hues, not inferior to what is termed the Scotch pebble.

Egremont, Mr. Hutchinson observes, was an ancient borough, disfranchised at its own petition, as it is said, to avoid the expence of representation in Parliament.

On the west side of the town are the ruins of an old castle, standing on a little eminence, which was built by William de Meschines, brother to Randolph de Meschines, a follower of William the Conqueror. This fortress, though not of great extent, bears evident marks of strength and antiquity. Mr. Hutchinson

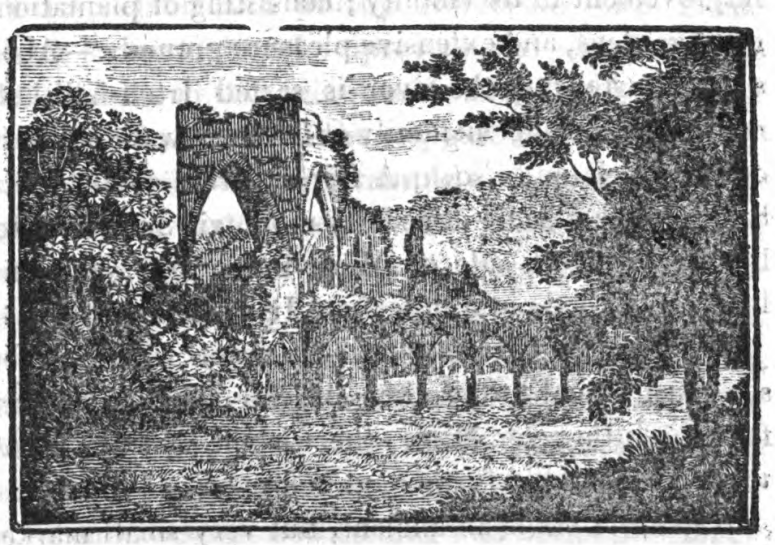
supposes it at least coeval with the entry of the Normans into Britain. The mount, he also says, is artificial, and in height 78 perpendicular feet above the ditch which surrounds the whole fortress, and which, he conjectures, has been a Danish fort.

We continue our route from Egremont to Ravenglass, 12 miles. At about two miles distance on the right, a straight line of flat shore runs parallel to the road. The intervening country presents nothing very striking to the eye: it is scattered over with villages and farm-houses; the surface is tolerably level, or gently inclining towards the sea; and, from a general want of trees, is much exposed to cold blasts from the ocean. Some pleasant spots, however, are to be met with, particularly about the borders of the rivers Ehen and Calder. On the eastern side the country rises rapidly towards the mountains, which are from one to two miles distant. These are the frontier hills of that large collection of mountains which involve Keswick and the Cumberland lakes, and which from hence appear bleak, lumpish, and unpleasing.

Leaving Egremont, we soon pass Catgill-hall, the residence of Richard Wordsworth, Esq. Solicitor, on the right, over the river Ehen. On the opposite side, Hale-hall, the seat of Miles Ponsonby, Esq. rests on the feet of the mountains, in a rather high and exposed situation: it is, notwithstanding, a commodious mansion, and well situated for a sporting seat.

Entering the sweetly wooded vale of the Calder, we reach Calder Abbey, at about a mile up the valley on the left; and see Ponsonby-hall on its southern banks, a little below us on the right. Calder Abbey was

founded in 1134, for Cistercian Monks, by Ranulph de Meschines, son of the first of that name. It stands in a deep, secluded vale, the sides of which are adorned with hanging woods, and bottomed with some fertile fields. The ruins of this religious house are fine, and singularly striking: they were carefully preserved by the late owner, J. T. Senhouse, Esq. whose very elegant mansion adjoins these venerable remains.



Ponsonby-hall, late the seat of George Ed. Stanley, Esq. stands on an excellent situation, commanding a delightful view of the beautiful vale below, and an extensive prospect over the sea, reaching to the Isle of Man, the Welch mountains, &c. This pleasant seat was built a few years ago in a genteel style, and the adjacent grounds and banks much improved. Mr. Stanley has planted upwards of 10,000 forest trees on the estate here, within the last twenty-six years. These plantations are in a thriving condition, and are now adding greatly to the beauty of the sur-

rounding country, which already has a cheerful, pleasant aspect. The buildings in this district are generally good; and the soil, which is chiefly a red, hazel mould, is greatly improved.—At Calder-bridge there are two commodious inns.

On the banks of the river Irt stands Holme-Rook, lately the seat of Henry Lutwidge, Esq. but now the property of George Blake, jun. Esq. with much modern improvement in its vicinity; consisting of plantations, good gardens, and extensive pleasure grounds.—About a mile further up the river is seated Irton-hall, the mansion of the ancient family of Irton; now the property of E. L. Irton, Esq. A few old trees contribute to beautify the place.—The lofty mountain Screes, which bounds the south side of Wast-water lake, runs in a long ridge to about a mile from Irton-hall.

We approach Ravenglass; to reach which, a person must attend to the time of ebb tide, in order to ford the little river Mite, otherwise he will be obliged to go considerably further up before he can cross it.

Ravenglass is an ancient, but very small market-town, and a seaport, containing a few neat tenements, and a good inn for the accommodation of travellers. It stands at the confluence of the rivers Esk, Mite, and Irt, and about a mile from the general line of sea shore. The ocean forms a creek running up to the town; and also meets the fresh water in each river at some distance above it. Notwithstanding these advantages, Ravenglass is so situated as to enjoy little or no trade, the adjacent country furnishing little for exportation. The oysters, however, on this coast are tolerably good, and attention to their beds seems to be the chief em-

ployment of the inhabitants. A few small vessels from Whitehaven and Furness come to Ravenglass with coals, and return with oysters.

Near this place, on the northern banks of the Esk, is seated Muncaster-house, the noble mansion and principal country residence of Lord Muncaster, a lineal descendant of the family of Pennington, who have enjoyed this estate ever since the Conquest. This very respectable and worthy Nobleman takes great delight in agricultural improvements: has covered the bleak hills in this neighbourhood with forest trees, and greatly improved his house, gardens, and adjacent farms; herein setting an example to the neighbouring gentry worthy his character. His Lordship has likewise procured the best breeds of cattle, from which he has reared some of 100 stone in weight. He has also made a variety of agricultural experiments; thereby saving his tenants and neighbours much unnecessary expence. But that which we presume will prove of the greatest advantage, is *irrigation*—a species of improvement now coming into notice and practised by his Lordship with great advantage upon his estate here.

Muncaster-house fronts the south-west, and commands extensive land and sea prospects.

From Ravenglass to the Duddon the shore still keeps its regular course: sometimes we approach it within half a mile, and at other times recede to the distance of a mile and a half. The land towards the sea is low and flat; but rises gently nearer the mountains. Much of the soil is rather cold—the surface not uneven;—and, although we observe some small

coppices, the general appearance of the country is somewhat naked and bleak. A great number of little villages occur; most of which have their small churches—a circumstance that leads us to conclude that this district has been very anciently inhabited.—The mountains now begin to press towards the sea more closely; and Black-comb, a very lofty, black mountain, approaches within a mile of the shore. This high hill is a rather detached, round-topt mountain, which is seen at a great distance at sea, and forms a peculiar land-mark: it is likewise a conspicuous object from the coast, on each hand, at a great distance.

Bootle occurs in this journey, a few miles from Ravenglass. It is a very small and mean market-town; and, though situated in a pleasant part of the country, is still rather declining.

Ruins of considerable magnitude, called the *Old City of Barnscar*, appear about a mile or little more from Muncaster-house, on the opposite side of the river. Various conjectures have been formed relative to the origin of this place, some thinking it British, and others Danish; but no tradition, nor other documents, appear to justify either opinion.

The vestiges of a fort, or camp, whose four sides are 352, 348, 347, and 323 feet respectively, are distinguishable on the mountain Hard-knot.

About three miles north-west from Duddon-bridge, in a wild country, among dreary mountains, there is a druidical temple, called *Sunken-kirk*, which consists of a circle of large stones standing erect in the ground, and pretty close together, some of which are more than eight feet above the surface, and eleven feet in

circumference. The larger stones are 50 in number, with an infinite number of smaller ones scattered about their bases. The form is nearly a circle, being 87 feet by 84 in diameter. It is seated in the level part of a high but swampy meadow, and near a solitary farm-house. At the entrance there are four large stones, two placed on each side, at the distance of six feet.

Not far from this we see a second circle of stones, situated on a rising ground, which is dry, and seems to have been levelled for the purpose. An opening towards the south-west affords a view of the Duddon Sands. This, though on a more pleasing situation, appears to have had less attention paid to it: the stones are small, and few in number, only 22 appearing above the surface.

Millum-castle, which, with the surrounding estate, and large manor of Millum, now adds to the princely fortune of the Earl of Lonsdale, stands near the Duddon Sands. It is a very ancient, but now neglected mansion.—A low and pretty level tract, of considerable extent, distinguishes the neighbourhood of this castle; and formerly a park, well stocked with deer, and full of oak timber, is said to have surrounded it. At present the country is neither remarkable for beauty nor fertility. There are, however, some pleasant farms, with a fruitful soil, to be met with occasionally.

CHAP. IX.

Tour through the Lakes, &c.

LED on in the progress of this work by the alluring objects on the sea-coast, where trade and navigation interest the mind so greatly, we have left behind us a large tract of country within the limits of Allerdale Ward above Derwent; where a multitude of scenes form a striking contrast to those we have already traversed. We shall therefore make our further progress from Cockermouth, leaving Bassenthwaite on our left, to Keswick, along the Winlater road; the alpine passes of which form an ascent of 5 miles up a stupendous height, sweeping around the foot of the mountain, and taking the course of every little valley. In some parts you catch the prospect of small recesses, where stand cottages in a solitary and romantic situation, highly pastured. In other parts you look down from such tremendous precipices, on whose brink you are travelling, that from the windows of the carriage the aspect and appearance are alarming. The lake of Bassenthwaite looks from thence like a goomy abyss, and the vale about Keswick, with the lake of Derwentwater, appears as inchanted ground: about 2 miles from Cockermouth, and scarcely a mile to our left, lies the chapel of Embleton. A little further is Setmurthy, a village with a small chapel, which, after being three times augmented, is now worth about 30*l.* a year, before which the curate had a precarious income, not exceeding 20s. a year in money payment. But an actual custom subsisted of allowing the poor

minister a *whittle-gate*: he was privileged to go from house to house in the chapelry, and stay a certain number of days at each place, where he was permitted to enter his *whittle* or knife with the rest of the household, and share the provisions of the family. This custom is remembered by persons yet living.

We now emerge from this gigantic scene into the vale of Lorton, through which the Cocker runs—a theatre formed of stupendous heights, above 3 miles in diameter, beautified with rich meadow eminences, covered with wood and scattered hamlets, and perpendicular lofty cliffs bursting from the sides of the surrounding mountains. Lorton is a chapelry under Brigham; and Wythop lies to the north east, and has also a small chapel. Brackenthwaite lies on the road to the lakes of Lowes-water and Buttermere.—We first come to the lake of Lowes-water, a long canal, not a quarter of a mile broad, and about a mile long. The margin is chiefly cultivated; the rest clothed with fine herbage, and coppices of young trees. The land ascends on every side, and swells into mountains, of which Carling-knot is the most picturesque. About a mile distant is Crummock-water,—its greatest length 3 miles, and breadth 1 mile, the margin of which is cultivated ground, with coppices of wood, and the scenes are extremely beautiful; and on a narrow scale afford the painter finer lessons than the larger lakes, as they comprehend a great variety of objects drawn within the compass of the eye, without shifting. The bosom of this lake is beautified with three small islands; and there is a fine water-fall here, worthy the traveller's attention.

Within less than a mile is Buttermere, the scenes of which have been admired by public writers. It is about a mile and a half long, and a quarter of a mile broad: its situation is very retired; the western side is closed in by a long range of mountains, which fall precipitately almost to the very borders of the water, while the opposite side is woody, forming a beautiful contrast. A cataract, called *Low-milk-force*, near the bottom of this lake, is computed to fall upwards of 300 yards down a rocky precipice.

About 3 miles to the west lies Ennerdale lake. Its length is about two miles and a half, and breadth half a mile. The eastern shore is bespangled with little fertile farms, swelling into high hills; while the western side presents lofty mountains towering up from the lake in a hasty and abrupt manner.

To the south, about five miles, is Wast-water, about 3 miles long, and half a mile broad, situated toward the west extremity of the mountain. It is of very difficult access, except by way of Egremont. A path leads from the head of Borrowdale, crossing Stye into Wastdale; but few strangers are inclined to venture over such an Alpine pass. This lake is bordered on the south by Screes, a high shivery mountain, from the sides of which stones and earth are continually rolling down into the lake; upon the west of which lies the pleasant village of Wastdale, spreading along the margin of the lake.

Two miles south of Wastwater, is Burn-mouth tarn, a piece of water covering about 250 acres, seated amongst the wildest mountains at the head of Miterdale, and to which there is scarce a shepherd's track to direct the steps of the curious traveller.

Devock-lake—Thirlmere---Ullswater---Patterdale.

Devock lake lies about 5 miles south from Wastdale. It occupies about 300 Acres; and its situation is among the hills, about four miles from Ravenglass.

We now return north to Thirlmere, a narrow lake resembling a canal, about 3 miles in length, skirting the immense base of Helvellyn, and receiving a variety of torrents from the sides of that stupendous mountain. This lake is fordable on horseback at a narrow part opposite Dalehead House, where a wooden bridge is erected for the convenience of foot passengers. It is terminated on the north by a beautiful pyramidal rock, wooded at the top, its base jutting forward to the lake.

We shall notice Ullswater, to the east, distant about 5 miles, partly in Cumberland, and partly in Westmorland—its whole length about 9 miles, and of different breadths, but its greatest not more than one mile. At the head of this lake is Patterdale church and village, in the county of Westmorland, situated in a most romantic vale, and is the residence of J. Mounsey, Esq. which stands pleasantly at the mouth of the dale which opens at the head of the lake. The ancestors of this gentleman have for ages obtained the distinguished appellation of *Kings of Patterdale*. Here is a tolerably good inn, called the King's Arms. Here is a chaos of most stupendous hills, and in these secluded regions are delightful retreats, embowered by groves, and overhung by shaggy rocks, with the smooth surface of Ullswater in front. On the south side of the lake, the green but rocky mountains rise almost uniformly from its very brink; while on the north side, the prospect is variegated with small farms, gentlemen's seats, and extensive woods, reaching in

some places to the summits of the mountains, and perpendicular rocks, with a few trees growing out of the crevices. These picturesque scenes are rendered still more romantic by the frequent noise of tumbling cataracts. Toward the upper end of the lake, a few small rocky islands, like sea-monsters, raise their rugged backs above the surface of the water. Its foot rests in the lap of a cultivated and spreading vale, which opens toward Penrith.—At Pooley is a good inn, for the accommodation of travellers. In this neighbourhood are a number of gentlemen's seats, mostly noticed in our account of Penrith. His Grace the Duke of Norfolk has done much to beautify this district by immense plantations, buildings, &c.—We now recross the country to

Derwent-water, the Princess of the lakes, which spreads its clear fluid near the market-town of Keswick. Its length is about 3 miles, and greatest breadth about a mile and a half. Five beautiful wooded islands decorate its bosom. Craggy mountains, some of which are naked; others more or less fringed with trees and brushwood, frown over its margin. Cataracts and mountain torrents pour down their silver streams into the lake in all directions, the water of which is so transparent, that pebbles and pieces of spar may be seen at 20 feet below the surface.

Keswick is a small, but neat and pleasant market town, and in general well-built, with some good inns for the accommodation of travellers, and a weekly market on Saturdays, chiefly for woollen yarn spun in the adjoining dales, a variety of fish from the lakes, and the finest mutton in the kingdom. A cotton twist-

mill has been some time established here; and considerable quantities of flannels, kerseys, and coarse woollen goods, and linen, are manufactured here. The town is pleasantly situated on the east side of a verdant vale, near the lower end of Derwent lake; and from its central situation is much frequented by strangers, on their tour to the lakes and other curiosities in this neighbourhood. The distant prospect of the beauties of Keswick must naturally excite the curiosity of the traveller, and render him impatient to take a nearer view of the romantic scenes around this matchless lake.

Amongst the other things worthy of the tourist's observation at Keswick, are Crosthwaite and Hutton's Museums. The former is kept by the family of the late Mr. Peter Crosthwaite, a native of this place; who, after serving his country for twenty years in the navy, returned from the east to the place of his nativity with a collection of curiosities, collected with great diligence. To these he added, until he formed a very respectable Museum, which is now much visited.—That founded by Mr. Hutton is also deserving of notice:—this gentleman has a good knowledge of botany, and is a very careful guide to naturalists.

About a mile and a half north-east from Keswick a druidical temple is situated in a field adjoining the road. This remarkable piece of antiquity consists of a rude circle of large stones, some standing upright, some fallen down, and others leaning obliquely. The stones are in a natural and unhewn state, most of them a species of granite, and are 50 in number. The diameter of the circle, or oval, is 30 paces by 32.—At the eastern end, a small inclosure is formed within the

circle by 10 stones, making an oblong square, in conjunction with the stones of that side of the circle, seven paces in length and three in width within, where, it is conjectured, the altar was erected.

A great number of gentlemen have pleasant boxes for summer residence in these sequestered regions.

We proceed down the river Derwent, past Crosthwaite church, to Bassenthwaite, distant about 3 miles, leaving lofty Skiddaw on the east, and a range of more humble mountains on the west.

Bassenthwaite-water is about 4 miles in length, and generally more than half a mile in breadth. Its margin is indented with several promontories and fine bays. The vale of Bassenthwaite is a fine tract of ground, of considerable width, extending from the north end of Skiddaw to Ouse-bridge. The vicinity of this lake is adorned with white farm houses, embosomed in tufts of trees, pleasant seats, groves, and woods. The adjacent hills have a milder aspect, and do not display that rugged scenery, which the surly guardians of Derwent-water and Ullswater present.

About 4 miles north-east is Over-water, about half a mile in length, and one-fourth in breadth, situated between Binsey and Caldbeck fells. Its situation is naked; but Mr. Gaff, of Whitefield, has erected a pleasant seat in the neighbourhood, reared numerous plantations, and has otherwise adorned and beautified the country around.

Besides these, there are other small pieces of water in this county, such as Tindal Tarn, Talkin Tarn, Tarn Wadling, a Tarn in the bosom of the mountain of Saddleback, and others not worthy of further notice.

The quantity of superficies covered by lakes and water is estimated at 8000 acres.

These lakes abound with a variety of fish; but chiefly trout, perch, pike, and eel; and Ullswater and Bassenthwaite are noted for plenty of fine char. Trouts have been caught of the amazing weight of 50 pounds each.

For a description of these and the other lakes in the north of England, we refer the tourist to Housman's most accurate description of all the Lakes, Caves, &c. in the North of England, or Hutchinson's History of Cumberland.

Cumberland can also boast of a number of rivers—well stored with salmon, trout, pike, eels, and other delicious fish; but none of these rivers are navigable, nor has any canal been yet cut; as the rapid descent is such as to forbid the ingress of the sea as well as of vessels to any distance inland.

The Solway Frith admits sloops up the country as far as the mouths of the rivers Eden, Esk, and Sark; but here they must stop. A navigable canal from Newcastle to some part of the Solway, has been lately in agitation, and the project was so far pursued, that a survey was made, and plans and estimates drawn up. The scheme was found practicable, but was abandoned for the present, chiefly from a diversity of interests in the landholders in the projected line of it. The intended object of carriage was principally coal, lime, and merchant goods.

The SOILS of this county are exceedingly different, often varying in the same parish, and even sometimes

in the same field. Districts however may be pointed out with some degree of accuracy, wherein one species of soil is chiefly prevalent.

But as we have a new Map of Cumberland, Westmorland, and principal part of Dumfries-shire, on a large scale, where the varieties of soil, mines, minerals, projected canal, the new roads, and other improvements will be accurately delineated; it is unnecessary for us to say further on the subject here.

The ROADS of this County, in general, are not kept in a good state of repair. This neglect seems principally occasioned by the non-residence of the chief nobility and gentry of landed property in the county; who, both for their own advantage and benefit of the public, ought to be particularly careful that the surveyors of the highways punctually perform their duty. In some places, however, the neighbouring gentlemen have exerted themselves in procuring good roads, which are mostly formed of coble, lime-stone, or rag, according to the situation. These materials are broken, and have sometimes a coat of gravel thrown over them; but the principal error in making our roads, is not breaking the stones small enough, and laying them on too thin; by which means they soon wear into ruts, and are constantly wanting repairs.

One of the principal roads between London and Edinburgh, belonging to this county, runs through the middle of it, by way of Longtown, Carlisle, and Penrith. From Longtown there is another branch, which runs through Solway Moss to Graitney and the West of Scotland, now made a good carriage road.

There is also a good carriage road from Carlisle to Newcastle, through Brampton, kept in a tolerable state of repair: but the roads from Carlisle to the western parts of the county are in general exceedingly bad,—and want both repairs, widening, and new bridges.

Before we quit this subject, we would most earnestly request those who have the management of the high-roads, to put up guide-posts at all the cross roads; and be vigilant in prosecuting those who destroy such useful directors.

The MINES and MINERALS are various, and of great value, particularly lead-ore, copper and iron-ore, and abundance of excellent coal; and that valuable mineral called *black-lead*, found in the mountains of Borrowdale, which is superior to any thing of the kind ever found in the world. The lead-mines are principally in the parish of Alston, on the south-east border of the County, also in the parishes of Melmerby and Ousby, and formerly a little copper-ore. Caldbeck fells, and those high eminences above Newlands, on the west side of Derwent-water, also produce a little copper and lead-ore; and sometimes large veins of these metals have been found there.

Iron-ore is got toward Egremont, at Crowgarth, being the most singular mine of it supposed to be in Great Britain. The thickness of the band of ore, which is hard solid metal, is between 24 and 25 feet. The annual exportation to the Carron foundry alone, exceeds, we are told, 20,000 tons. It is also got near Harrington, whence about 2000 tons are annually exported.

Coal is found in various places along the eastern mountains; but is easiest of access and in the greatest abundance at Talkin and Tindale-fells, from whence Carlisle, Penrith, Brampton, and all the intermediate country are chiefly supplied with that useful article. On the other hand, coal appears again on the west side of the river Caldew, near Caldbeck; and is found at intervals from thence to Maryport, Workington, and Whitehaven. It is supposed that the strata of this useful article extend at various depths over most part of the district; and being somewhat of a triangular form, Caldbeck may be considered as one point, Cross Cannonby another, and St. Bees the third. That extensive tract of mountains from St. Bees to Caldbeck, and the southern extremity of the country, is wholly destitute of coal; at least none has hitherto been found. The principal coal-mines in this district are opened near Caldbeck, on the banks of the river Ellen, in the vicinity of Bolton, Weary-Hall, Gilcrux, Dearham, and Maryport; and still in greater abundance near Workington, Harrington, Dissington, and Whitehaven. From the ports on the west immense quantities are exported to Ireland.

Cobalt has been discovered in the parish of Crosthwaite, near Cowdale. It lies S. S. W. from Keswick, distant about four miles. It has not yet been much attended to. The specimens produced do not appear so rich as that got in Germany.

Antimony has been found near Bassenthwaite; and at Caldbeck, *manganese* has been also discovered.—*See Cum. vol. 2d, page 220.*

Different kinds of stone—Buildings.

FREESTONE, both white and red, but chiefly the latter, for building and slating, and which when wrought is generally very durable, may be had almost every where, except in that large cluster of mountains which occupy the south-west part of the country ; and there are few places in which quarries are not opened at convenient and seasonable distances. The most general species of stone found among these rocky eminences, are a sort of hard grey flint, and blue rag. From the finest sorts of this last species, the famous blue slate, so universally admired, is formed ; the best species of which is found in Borrowdale.

Limestone abounds in the eastern mountains, as well as that triangular tract already described as containing coal. But none is found among the southern mountains. It however appears, on the southern points of the parish of Millum, and also occupies a tract of different breadths, from the parish of Dacre, near the east end of Ullswater, to Caldbeck. It is also got on Broadfield, an extensive common, a little east of Sebergham.

Catscalpe, a black stone, an article much used in the iron furnaces at Clifton and Seaton, is found at Braithwaite, in the parish of Dean.

Gypsum is found in various parts of the County.

The BUILDINGS of Cumberland are chiefly constructed of stone or brick. Some old clay or mud buildings are yet remaining in country places. Most of the old farm-houses, buildings, and cottages in the country, are thatched with straw, and the stones of the walls laid with clay instead of mortar. But the more modern buildings are covered with slate, and

walled with lime. Most of the ancient houses belonging the peasantry in the country are extremely simple, consisting of a kitchen and parlour only: in the former the family sit, eat, and do all the household work; and in the latter they sleep, and sometimes keep the milk, butter, and cheese. In former times, when the incursions of the Moss-troopers were frequent, this part of the country was kept in continual alarm. The inhabitants could scarcely ever retire to rest, without entertaining apprehensions for the safety either of their persons or property; and consequently neither expensive nor comfortable houses could be thought of; nor a taste for improvement cherished, except in that sort of building in which strength is chiefly considered. The fortified castle and the miserable hovel seem to have been then the almost only distinction of dwellings. The former are now generally in ruins, or converted into more modern mansions; and the latter are daily giving place to more convenient and pleasing apartments. About the north and east confines of the county, a few houses of a singular construction yet remain; the walls of which are very thick and strong, and besides the little well-secured windows, often contain a sort of port-holes. The cattle and their owners resided under the same roof; the former occupied the ground floor, and the latter the upper storey.

The Buildings in the west of the county are chiefly better and more modern than those in the east; the former being often covered with blue slate, or white-washed with lime on the outside; while the latter are generally covered with thatch or red slate.

The most usual plan now adopted in building farm-houses is to have a kitchen, parlour, back-kitchen and milk-house on the ground floor, and four bed-chambers above. The common dimensions ten or twelve yards by seven or eight. Upon the whole, the stile of building, as well farm-houses and cottages, as of the most elegant dwellings of people in affluent circumstances, continues to improve rapidly; which latter in many instances are elegant and superb.

The SEATS of the Nobility and Gentry are generally interspersed through the county, and are commonly erected on the sites of old castles, or on the castles themselves more or less modern. It is no pleasing reflexion, that a great number of ancient mansions are gone to ruin, from the families becoming extinct, and the property getting into the hands of absentees.

AGRICULTURE.

Our limits will not permit us here to go into a detail of the present state of the agriculture of this county; but which we may publish at a future period. Yet we cannot withhold our strongest marks of approbation respecting the spirited conduct of the great land-owners, in removing all those impediments, so far as lay in their power, which so long retarded the farmer's exertions.---What is particularly praise-worthy,---they have enfranchised many districts of lands, granted longer leases, and encouraged the division of commons. Many of the gentry are also very extensive experimental farmers, by which means they give substantial proofs to their tenants of the great advantages derived from improving the soil and live stock. As the lists of premiums we have subjoined, point out those who have been most successful, it is unnecessary to enlarge upon the subject. But we cannot omit honourable notice of H. Howard, Esq. of Corby, who has introduced the South-down sheep on a large scale, which has succeeded beyond the most sanguine expectation: he has also introduced the Merino sheep, but has not had time yet to ascertain their success.

Workington Agricultural Society—Premiums.

In our JOURNAL of December 1, 1810, we published a most valuable essay on the comparative profits of the Mountain sheep and the South-downs, by the above worthy gentleman.

Mr. John Machell, Low-Plains, near Hesket, has brought into tillage four hundred acres of Inglewood Forest: his exertions have been great, and his success beyond expectation, for which in 1808 the cup, of five guineas value, was awarded to him.

WORKINGTON AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

It would be unpardonable in a work of this description, that purposes to give a Picture of the County, and consequently the laudable institutions and improvements connected with it,—to omit notice of the Agricultural Society at Workington, which originated with J. C. Curwen, Esq. of Workington Hall, who, for his indefatigable exertions in so praise-worthy an object, is indebted to the esteem not only of the County of Cumberland, which he has particulary benefitted, but to the Country in general; who are sensible, that upon Agriculture, more than upon any other branch of political industry, the true welfare of the nation depends.

It is indeed surprising how this Society has extended and flourished, devoid of the fostering hand of the leading interests. This circumstance is creditable to the spirit and intelligence of the Public.

In proof of the flourishing state of the Workington Agricultural Society, we can assert that the Subscribers amount in number to nearly 800—the Subscription for its support to £420—The Subscribers to the Manx Society (a branch of the institution) to 90; and the Subscription to this latter to £80. Including a piece of plate, value 300gs. presented to the President, upwards of £1,200 have been expended in Premiums, &c. and in printing Reports, &c. £500—Total £1,700.

PREMIUMS FOR 1805.

No.	Premiums.	To whom adjudged.	£	s.	d.
	Best two years old Heifer	Joseph Benn, Esq. -	5	5	0
	Best Bull - -	Jonathan Fawcett -	5	5	0
	Best Cart Horse -	Mr. Henry Salkeld -	5	5	0
	Best Boar - -	J. C. Curwen, Esq.	2	2	0
	Best Ploughman -	John Dixon - -	2	2	0
	Cottager -	Edward Harker -	5	5	0
	Male Servant -	Stephen Waterford -	2	2	0
	Female Servant -	Mary Allen -	2	2	0
	Best Stack of Corn -	Joseph Aikin -	1	1	0
	Male Servant in Husbandry	John Tyson	2	2	0
	Cottager - -	William Thompson	1	1	0
	Ploughman -	Joseph Banks -	0	10	0

Agricultural Premiums for 1806-7.

PREMIUMS FOR 1806.

No.	Premiums.	To whom adjudged	£	s.	d.
1	Best managed Farm	John Swinburn -	10	0	0
2	Best Stock of Cattle	Robert Picktall -	5	5	0
3	Best Stallion, Wigton	John Kirkop -	5	5	0
	Best ditto, Cockermouth	—— Shepherd -	5	5	0
4	Best Tup, Keswick	William Calvert, Esq.	5	5	0
	——— Ireby -	Joseph Martindale -	5	5	0
	——— Calderbridge	Miles Ponsonby, Esq. -	5	5	0
5	Planting - -	No Claimant within the rule	0	0	0
6	Draining - -	John Dalzell -	5	5	0
	for Farmers	Matthew Atkinson, Esq.	5	5	0
	for less 80 acres	No Claimant -	0	0	0
7	Cottager - -	George Mattison -	5	5	0
8	Male Servant - -	John Cockton -	2	2	0
9	Female Servant -	Mary Boadle -	2	2	0
10	Best Heifer -	Declined - -	0	0	0
	Second Best -	Joseph Benn, Esq.	4	4	0
	Third ditto -	Cragg -	3	3	0
	Fourth ditto -	Jackson -	2	2	0
	Fifth ditto -	Joseph Benn -	1	1	0
11	Best Horse -	Mr. John Harris -	5	5	0
	Second best -	Thomas Miller -	2	2	0
12	Best Bull - -	Dawson -	5	5	0
	Second Best -	Declined - -	0	0	0
13	Best Boar -	Matthew Atkinson, Esq.	2	2	0
14	Best Ploughman -	John Johnston -	2	2	0
	Second best -	J. Tinian - -	1	1	0
	Third ditto -	J. Dixon - -	0	10	6
15	Improved Implements	John Peart -	3	3	0
	ditto, ditto.	John Swinburn -	2	2	0
16	Drill Machines -	J. Barcroft -	2	12	6
	ditto, ditto. -	John Hetherington -	2	12	6

PREMIUMS FOR 1807.

1	Best managed Farm	John Penny -	10	10	0
	Ditto, between 20 and 80 Acres, given by a member of the Society -	Capt. Bower -	5	5	0
2	Best Stock of Cattle -	John Atkinson -	5	5	0
3	Best Stallion, Wigton	Thos. Shepherd -	5	5	0
	do. Cockermouth	James Robinson -	5	5	0
4	Best Tup, Keswick	William Calvert, Esq.	3	3	0
	Best 1 shear Tup, do.	Wm. Todhunter -	3	3	0
	Best Tup, Ireby -	R. Williamson, Esq.	3	3	0
	Best 1 Shear Tup, do.	Thomas Cwox -	3	3	0
5	Planting - -	No claim - -	0	0	0
6	Draining -	No claim - -	0	0	0
	for Farmers	Thos. Jackson -	5	5	0
	for less 80 Acres	Thos. Hutchinson -	3	3	0
7	Cottager - -	Robert Elliot -	5	5	0
	Second deserving -	George Burrow -	2	2	0
8	Male Servant	William Lowes -	2	2	0

Isle of Man branch of the Society—Premiums for 1808.

No.	Premiums.	To whom adjudged.	£	s.	d.
9	Female Servant -	Frances Dalton -	2	2	0
	Male do. under 25 -	William Sealby -	1	1	0
	Female do. do.	Margt. Huddleston	1	1	0
10	Best Heifer—Long Horn	Joseph Benn, Esq. -	5	5	0
	Second best	Mr. Beeby - -	3	3	0
	Third do.	John Atkinson -	1	1	0
	For short Horn -	Jacob Jefferson -	3	3	0
11	Best Horse - -	George Whittaker -	5	5	0
	Second best -	Thos. Miller -	2	2	0
12	Best Bull—Long Horn	John Gibson -	5	5	0
	Second best -	John Bowerbank -	2	2	0
	Best Bull—Short Horn	John Wakefield, Esq.	5	5	0
13	Best Boar - -	Wm. Calvert, Esq. -	2	2	0
14	Best Ploughman -	John Sowerby -	2	2	0
	Second best -	Alexander Ray -	1	1	0
15	Improved Implements				
	Cultivator -	Capt. Bower -	2	2	0
	Harrow - -	William Thompson	1	11	6
	Pulverizer - -	John Swinburn -	1	11	6
16	Drill Machines	No claim - -	0	0	0
17	Cultivating waste Land	Joseph Richardson	5	5	0
	Do. (gratuity)	Joseph Yarker	5	5	0

At a Meeting of the Isle of Man branch of the Workington Agricultural Society, the Premiums were adjudged as follows:—

Best managed Farm	Edward Gawn, Esq.	10	10	0
Greatest quantity of land sufficiently marled	Robert Farrant, Esq.	5	5	0
Greatest quantity of land sufficiently limed	Wm. Coulthard -	5	5	0
Greatest quantity of Clover	Wm. Coulthard -	5	5	0
16 Acres properly irrigated	Daniel Fisher -	5	5	0
Best Stallion - -	Major Quirk -	5	5	0
do. do. Saddle Horse	—— Irwin, Esq.	3	3	0
Best stock of Cattle	Robt. Cannell -	3	3	0

PREMIUMS FOR 1808.

1	Best managed Farm -	Mr. J. Hetherington -	10	0	0
	Do. in the hands of a Yeom.	No claim - -	5	5	0
2	Fattest Heifer -	None worthy - -	5	5	0
3	Stallion, at Wigton -	Mr. Kendal -	5	5	0
	Ditto, at Cockermouth	Mr. Shepherd -	5	5	0
4	Best Tup, Keswick -	Kennedy, Esq. -	3	3	0
	Ditto, Ireby -	Mr. Richard Tyson -	3	3	0
	Best 1 shear Tup	Wm. Calvert, Esq. -	3	3	0
	Ditto, Ireby -	Mr. Martindale -	3	3	0
	Best Wether, Keswick	John Gibson -	1	1	0
	Second do. do.	Thos. Bell -	0	10	6
	Best Gimmer, ditto	John Gibson -	1	1	0
	Second best, ditto -	Isaac Iredale -	0	10	6
	Best Wether, Ireby -	Robert Walker -	1	1	0
	Second best, ditto -	Joseph Fell - -	0	10	6

Manx Society, 1808-9.

MANX SOCIETY—PREMIUMS ADJUDGED FOR 1808.

No.	Premiums.	To whom adjudged.	£	s.	d.
1	Best managed Farm .	William Coulthard .	10	10	0
2	Best stock of Cattle .	Thomas Kirwan .	3	3	0
3	Best Stallion . .	Not decided . .	5	5	0
4	Best Stallion (saddle Horse)	No Claimant . .	3	3	0
5	Greatest number of Acres of Clover vetches for Soiling	Wm. Ray	5	5	0
6	For Marling . .	No Claimant . .	5	5	0
7	Quantity of Land Limed .	Edward Gawne, Esq. .	5	5	0
8	Quantity of Land Irrigated	Not Decided . .	5	5	0
9	Best Crop of Flax . .	Norris Moore, Esq. .	5	5	0
10	Best Crop of Carrots .	James Bennett, Esq. .	5	5	0

PREMIUMS ADJUDGED FOR 1809.

1	Best managed Farm .	Mr. Joseph Atkinson .	10	10	0
	Do. in the hands of a Yeoman	No Claim . .	5	5	0
2	Fattest Heifer . .		5	5	0
3	Stallion at Wigton .	Mr. James Robinson .	5	5	0
	Yearling Foal, ditto .		1	1	0
	Second best, ditto .		0	10	6
	Third best, ditto .		0	10	6
	Stallion at Cockermouth	Mr. John Carruthers .	5	5	0
	Yearling Foal, ditto .	Mr. John Harris . .	1	1	0
	Second best, ditto .	J. C. Curwen, Esq. .	0	10	6
	Third best, ditto .	J. C. Curwen, Esq. . .	0	10	6
	Stallion at Cockermouth for Roadsters .	Mr. William Wood .	5	5	0
4	Best Sheep (two shear) . at Keswick . .	John Spedding, Esq. . .	3	3	0
	Ditto (three shear) .	Mr. J. Huid . . .	3	3	0
	Best Wether (four shear)	Mr. J. Clark . .	1	1	0
	Second best . .	William Calvert, Esq .	0	10	6
	Best Gimmer (two shear)	Mr. J. Clark . .	1	1	0
	Second best . .	Mr. J. Ireland . .	0	10	6
	Best Tup (two shear) Ireby	J. Spedding, Esq. .	3	3	6
	Ditto (three shear) .	Mr. J. Herbert . .	3	3	0
	Best Wether (four shear)	R. Williamson, Esq. .	1	1	0
	Second best . .	Mr. R. Irving . .	0	10	6
	Best Gimmer (two shear)	Mr. J. Cape . . .	1	1	0
	Second best . .	Mr. Robert Walker .	0	10	6
5	For Planting . .	No Claim . . .	5	5	0
6	Draining . .	J. Christian, Esq. .	5	5	0
	Ditto for Farmers .	Mr. John Litt, jun. .	5	5	0
	Do. less than 80 Acres	Mr. E. Brockbank . .	3	3	0
7	To the Cottager . .	Wm. Jefferson .	5	5	0
	Second deserving .		2	2	0
8et9	Male servants in Husbandry	Thos. Elwood . .	2	2	0
	Female ditto . .	Grace Winter . .	2	2	0
	Male ditto, under 25 years		1	1	0
	Female ditto, ditto . .		1	1	0

Premiums given at Harrowslack and Workington.

No.	Premiums.	To whom adjudged.	£	s.	d.
10	Best Heifer, long Horn	Mr. John Benn	5	5	0
	Second best	Mr. Picthall	3	3	0
	Third best	Mr Atkinson	1	1	0
	Best Heifer, short Horn		5	5	0
	Second best		3	3	0
	Third best		1	1	0
	Best Heifer, other breed		5	5	0
	Second best		3	3	0
	Third best		1	1	0
11	Best Horse	Given among the owners of the Horses, all two young	5	5	0
	Second best		2	2	0
12	Best Bull, long horn	Mr. Briggs	5	5	0
	Ditto, ditto, short horn		5	5	0
	Ditto, other breed		5	5	0
13	Best Boar		2	2	0
14	Best Ploughman	John Dixon	2	2	0
	Second best	—— Ewes, with Oxen	1	1	0
	Third best	Wm. Smith	0	10	6
15	Improved Implements of Husbandry distributed	J. Patkrickson, a Roller Barber Strawcutter, Dunn Mill, &c. &c.	5	5	0
16	Best Turnips, Common	Mr. Wm. Whitridge.	5	5	0
	Ditto, Swedish	Thos. Pattenson, Esq.	3	3	0
17	Best Flax, (a gratuity)	Joseph Bell, Esq.	5	5	0
18	Inclosing waste Land		5	5	0
	Ditto		5	5	0
19	For Soiling	Joseph Blain	5	5	0
20	To the Shepherd for rearing Lambs		3	3	0
	Ditto, under 200 Ewes		2	2	0
21	Best recipe for Cheese		5	5	0
22	Cutting corn with the Scythe	William Douglas	5	5	0
	Second best	Matthew Atkinson	3	3	0
	Third best	Robert Picthall	2	2	0

PREMIUM GIVEN BY A MEMBER.

By Mr. Dutton, for Draining	To William Langcake	5	5	*Cup*

PREMIUMS GIVEN BY THE PRESIDENT, AT HARROWSLACK.

Best South Down Sheep	Two Cups each	10	10	0
Best Heifer	Two Cups each	10	10	0

AT WORKINGTON.

For Draining, by Farmers	Mr. John Hetherington			*A Cup*
For the best Green Crop	Mr. Joseph Atkinson			*A Cup*
For the best Hedges	Mr. Wm. Haig			*A Cup*
Best managed Farm	Mr. John Swinburn			*A Cup*
For Teaching at Workington 300 Boys upon Dr. Bell's Plan	Mr. Gladders	10	10	0

Isle of Man branch of the Society---Premiums for 1809.

No.	Premiums.	To whom adjudged.	£	s.	d.
	To the best managed Farm in the Isle of Man .		10	10	0
	To the man who attended the experimental Cattle .		5	5	0
	To the Ploughers with Oxen		5	5	0
	For the leading of 3000 Carts of Compost in a year, from the Town, to the Schoose Farm . . .		2	2	0
	To the seller of 88,000 quarts of Milk in a year .		2	2	0
	To Mr. Kelly, for his spirited undertaking, in introducing the Manufactory of Cloth in the Isle of Man . .		*A*		*Cup*

MANX SOCIETY.—PREMIUMS ADJUDGED FOR 1809.

1	Best managed Farm .	Robert Hastings .	10	10	0
2	Best Stallion . .	Richard Harrison .	5	5	0
3	Best Bull . . .	Wm. Coulthard . .	4	4	0
4	Second best . .	Not Decided . .	3	3	0
5	Third best . .	No Claimant . .	2	2	0
6	7*et*8 For the best Tups .				
9	10*et*11 For best fleeces .				
12	To the best Crop of Clover and Vetches for Soiling	William Ray .	5	5	0
13	Best and cleanest Crop of Potatoes . .	Wm. Coulthard .	3	3	0
14	Ditto, ditto, turnips	Wm. Coulthard . .	3	3	0
15	Best and cleanest Crop of Flax . .	William Ray . .	5	5	0
	Best Gimmer, do.	Joseph Cape -	1	1	0
	Second best, do. -		0	10	6
5	Planting -	E. L. Irton, Esq. -	5	5	0
6	Draining - -	John Hodgson, Esq.	5	5	0
	Ditto for Farmers -	Christopher Wilson -	5	5	0
	Ditto for less 80 acres	John Walker -	3	3	0
7	Cottager (12 children)	Henry Corrie - -	5	5	0
	Second deserving (9.)	Wm. Armstrong -	2	2	0
8	Male Servant in Husbandry	James Oughterson	2	2	0
&	Female, ditto -	Jane Glendining -	2	2	0
9	Male ditto, under 25	No Claim - -	1	1	0
	Female ditto, ditto -	No Claim - -	1	1	0
10	Best Heifer—Long Horn	R. Williamson, Esq.	5	5	0
	Second best, ditto -	Joseph Benn, Esq.	3	3	0
	Third best, ditto -	M. Atkinson, Esq.	1	1	0
	Best Heifer—Short Horn		5	5	0
	Second best, ditto		3	3	0
	Third ditto, ditto -		1	1	0
	Best Heifer, of other breed		5	5	0
	Second best, ditto -		3	3	0
11	Best Horse -	Mr. Savage - -	5	5	0
	Second best -		2	2	0
12	Best Bull—Long Horn	Mr. Benn -	5	5	0
	Ditto, Short Horn		5	5	0
	Ditto, other breed -	Rev. W. Ellerton -	5	5	0
13	Best Boar -		2	2	0

Premiums at Harrowslack and Workington.

No.	Premiums.	To whom adjudged.	£	s.	d.
14	Best Ploughman -	— Tinian - -	2	2	0
	Second best - -	Mr. Atkinson's man	1	1	0
	Third best - -	Isaac Curwen -	0	10	6
15	Improved Implements .	Spedding and Thompson	5	5	0
16	Best Turnips, common kind	Mr. John Dixon -	5	5	0
	Ditto, Swedish -	George Atkinson, Esq.	3	3	0
	Best Flax - -	No Claim - -	0	0	0
17	Enclosing waste Land	John Machell, Esq.	5	5	0
18	Do. 100l. per annum	No Claim -	5	5	0
19	Soiling - -	Thos. Jackson -	5	5	0
	To the Secretary a piece of Plate				

PREMIUMS GIVEN BY MEMBERS OF THE SOCIETY.

For the most Turnips in a farm, between 100 and 60 acres, by Mr. Dutton	None worthy -	5	5	0
For the best managed farm in Millam, by Rev. J. Myers - -	Mr. James Hartley -	5	5	0

PREMIUMS GIVEN BY THE PRESIDENT, AT HARROWSLACK.

Best Long Horned Bull	Rev. W. Barton -	5	5	0
Cow	Mr. Dennison -	5	5	0
Best half-bred South Down	General Gale - -	5	5	0
Best Shearling Tup -		5	5	0
Ewe -	Mr. Satterthwaite -	5	5	0

AT WORKINGTON.

Best Turnips -	John Swinburn -	5	5	0
For Soiling - -	Mr. A. Millar -	5	5	0
For the best Fences -	Mr. J. Jackson -	5	5	0
For a new mode of manuring	No claim. Given to Mr. Hoodless - -			0
For a method of carrying coals under ground, by machinery and an inclined plane.	Mr. W. Swinburn, a piece of plate.	0	0	0
For 1105 rood of drains cut &c. at Moor Close; being more than the quantity claimed for under the Society's Premium -	George Aiken -	5	5	0
Plug for lifting stones	Mr. Richardson -	5	5	0
For leading, in the year, 3000 carts of street rakings, &c. - -	William Clark -	3	3	0
For attention and care at the Schoose - -	Mr. Isaac Kendal -	5	5	0
For care of Milch Cows	——— Porter -	5	5	0
For the same - -	——— Dobson -	2	2	0

PREMIUMS ADJUDGED FOR 1810.

No.	Premiums.	To whom adjudged.	£	s.	d.
1	Best managed Farm	Joseph Harris, Loweswater	12	12	0
	Ditto, ditto (Yeoman)	Joseph Gibson, Bothel	6	6	0
2	Fattest Heifer -	John Spedding, Esq. -	5	5	0
3	Stallion, at Wigton -	Thomas Miller, Lees	5	5	0
	Yearling Foal -	John Hodgson, Moordyke	1	1	0
	Second best - -	William Messenger, Intack	0	10	6
	Third best - -				
	Stallion, at Cockermouth	William Shepherd -	5	5	0
	Yearling Foal -				
	Second best - -				
	Third best - -				
	Stallion for Roadsters -	W. Wood, Cockermouth	5	5	0
4	Tups, Wethers, &c.				
5	Transplanting -	No claim - -			
6	Draining - -	Rev. J. Benson, St. Helen's	5	5	0
	Ditto, Farmers -	F. Gibson, Cross-canonby	5	5	0
	Ditto, less than 80 acres	No claim - -			
7	Cottager - -	T. Norman, Branthwaite	5	5	0
	Second deserving -	No claim - -			
8	Male Servant in Husbandry	Joseph Piper, 53 years	2	2	0
&	Female ditto - -	Nancy Gelding, 38 years	2	2	0
9	Male ditto, under 25 years	Jacob Robinson, 11 years	1	1	0
	Female ditto -	No claim - -			
10	Best Heifer—Long Horned	Jos. Gibson - -	5	5	0
	Second best - -	John Atkinson -	3	3	0
	Third best - -	William Benn -	1	1	0
	Best Heifer, Short Horned	John Wakefield, Esq.	5	5	0
	Second best - -				
	Third best - -				
	Best Heifer of other breed	John Spedding, Esq. -	5	5	0
	Second best - -	John Wakefield, Esq.	3	3	0
	Third best - -				
11	Best Horse - -	Mr. Salkeld - -	5	5	0
	Second best - -	Thomas Miller -	2	2	0
12	Best Bull—Long Horned	John Middleton -	5	5	0
	Ditto, Short Horned	Roger Williamson -	5	5	0
	Ditto, of other breed				
13	Best Boar - -				
14	Best Ploughman -	John Robinson -	2	2	0
	Second best - -	John Jackson -	1	1	0
	Third best - -	Isaac Curwen - -	0	10	6
15	Improved Implements of Husbandry -				
16	Best Flax - -	Thomas Rudd - -	3	3	0
17	Inclosing Waste -	Joseph Atkinson -	5	5	0
18	The like - -	No claim - -			
19	Soiling - -	William Benn -	5	5	0
20	Shepherd for Lambs -	No claim - -			
	Ditto, under 200 Ewes	No claim			

Workington Agricultural Society—Premiums.

No.	Premiums.	To whom adjudged.	£	s.	d.
21	A Recipe for Cheese	Mrs. Twentyman -	5	5	0
22	Cutting Corn with the Scythe	Matthew Atkinson, Esq.			
	Second best - -				
	Third best - -				
23	Cultivating Bog -	John Sim, Aikbank -	5	5	0

PREMIUMS GIVEN BY THE PRESIDENT.

Best managed Farm in the Isle of Man	Robert Canal	10	10	0
For improvements in the conducting Air in Collieries	Mr. Bowness	5	5	0
For Attention to promote Agricultural Improvements	William Hoodless	5	5	0
For Improvements in his Farm at Lowca	Mr. Sprott	5	5	0
For the same at Harrington - -	Mr. Young	5	5	0
For ditto, ditto - - - -	Mr. Barnes	5	5	0
For erecting a Straw Machine, and 28 years faithful Service	Mr. Collins	5	5	0
For his Assiduity and Success in Educating 300 children, upon Dr. Bell's and Mr. Lancaster's plan	Mr. Gladders	10	10	0
For his Exertions and unremitting Attion at the Schoose Farm	Mr. Thomson	5	5	0
For his Turnip Crops and General Attention	George Aiken	5	5	0
For his care and diligence in attending to the work and Colliery Horses	Thomas Moore	5	5	0
For his ability and exertion in erecting an Engine House for the most powerful Engine yet constructed	George Edger	5	5	0
For his care and attention to the soiling and feeding Milch Cows	William Glover	5	5	0
For having sold 108,000 quarts of milk within the last 12 months	Mary Dobson	5	5	0
Leading 400 carts of ashes annually to Schoose	John Clark	3	3	0

WIGTON DIRECTORY.

ADDITIONS TO OUR ACCOUNT OF WIGTON, *Page* 8.—Considerable improvements have been made in the market town of Wigton; several elegant buildings have been lately erected by the late T. Holmes, which have greatly improved the eastern aspect of this town.

The heavy and clumsy-built shambles and market-cross, which so much incommoded the Market-place, and injured the general appearance of the town, are now removed by the voluntary consent and expence of the inhabitants:—the ground on which they stood now forms a spacious and elegant square; near its centre is erected an excellent cast-metal pump, adapted "both for ornament and use."

In the vicinity of Coupland-square, there has been lately built a commodious Sunday-school, sufficient to contain 130 scholars, wherein about that number are taught English, writing, arithmetic, &c. under the tuition of Messrs. Harkness and Stordy, and supported by voluntary contributions.—The flourishing state of the funds evinces the liberality of its supporters. The school was built in the year 1805, by Mr. D. Sanderson; over the same is a spacious room, in which Mr. S. is building an organ, on an extensive scale. It is now in a state of great forwardness, and promises, when finished, to be a work of considerable genius and merit.

The high roads in the vicinity are now in excellent repair, and several new ones have been lately projected and made, and also some excellent bridges built, under the inspection of Mr. T. Bushby, to whom the public is much indebted: his exertions on many other occasions merit the highest encomium.

Three miles south of Wigton, (in Bolton,) is Pow-Hall, the residence of Jonathan Pattinson, Esq. who has made considerable improvements in planting. The house fronts to the north, which now commands a most extensive prospect on the Solway Frith and the coasts of Cumberland and Scotland.—In repairing the house a quantity of coins were found, supposed to be Saxon.

Wigton.

PRINCIPAL INNS.

King's Arms, John Cummings, Market-place; Queen's Head, Thos. Irving, King-street.

Post-Chaise at the above Inns.

POST COACH.

The Royal Sailor leaves Wigton every day, (Sundays excepted,) for Allonby, Maryport, Workington, and Whitehaven, at 11 o'clock forenoon; and for Carlisle at 1 o'clock afternoon.

CARRIERS.

Joseph Bushby, White Swan, from Carlisle, to Maryport, Workington, Whitehaven, and Cockermouth.—John Pattinson, George & Dragon.—John Lock, Wheat Sheaf.

John Moore, Half Moon, to Caldbeck, Penrith and Carlisle.

Isaac Saul, New-street, from Carlisle, to Keswick.

——— Dobson, A. Howe's, to Allonby and Maryport.

FREE MASON LODGES, &c.

A Master Masons' Lodge, No. 607, at the King's Arms,—John Robinson, Master.—And a Royal Arch Chapter, No. 156, at the Queen's Head.

One Friendly Society,—the funds in a very flourishing state.

PERSONS IN TRADE.

Addison T. draper and salt warehouse, High-street
Armstrong A. cart-wright, South-end

Backhouse T. shoe-warehouse, New-street
Barker John, tanner, Bog-hall
Barnes Joseph, smith, High-street
Barnes William, innkeeper, Shoulder of Mutton, King-street
Barton William, wine and brandy-merchant, King-street
Barwise Joseph, stone mason, Barwise's row
Baxter William, King-street
Bell T. saddler, Allonby-road
Biglands Joseph, timber-merchant, King-street
Blacklock T. saddler, High-street
Bowman S. grocer, High-street
Bowman James, skinner, Bog
Bradshaw William, spirit-merchant, King-street
Brisco J. joiner and cabinet-maker, Allonby-road
Brown G. tailor, New-street
Bushby Thomas, banker, Market-place

Cape J. grocer, Coupland-square
Cargill Huddles, innkeeper, George & Dragon, Burn-foot
Carr G. china-warehouse, King-street
Carrick Edward, post-office, Market-place
Carruthers W. grocer, King-street
Carruthers John, innkeeper, Leopard, King-street

Wigton Directory.

Chambers T. draper, High-street
Charles G. grocer and tallow chandler, High-stree
Clark R. bleacher, King-street
Coats J. pawn broker, King-street
Coulthard John, innkeeper, King's Head, High-street
Cowan William, innkeeper, White Swan, High-street
Craig A. baker, King-street
Crookedake William, manufacturer, Water-street
Cummings John, innkeeper, King's Arms, Market-place

Dixon S. shoemaker, New-street
Dixon J. shoemaker, Market-hill
Dodgson R. schoolmaster, High-street
Dodgson William, manufacturer, Water-street
Drape John, draper, Market-place
Drurey A. wine and spirit-merchant, High-street

Excise Office, High-street

Ferguson, Irving, & Co. calico-printers, Burn-foot
Fisher James, grocer, High-street
Forrester William, innkeeper, Blue Bell
Fraiser R. surgeon, King-street
Furness G. hatter, Burnfoot

Glaister John, solicitor, New-street
Graves A. ironmonger, High-street
Graham G. grocer, High-street
Graham John, cow-keeper, South-end
Graham William, smith, South-end
Graham J. farmer, King-street
Graham D. smith, New-street
Grey Isaac, gardener and seedsman, Water-street

Halifax Rev. Samuel and R. Shepherd, masters, Free school, Market-hill
Hall Joseph, shoemaker, King-street
Harkness David, schoolmaster, Coupland-square
Harkness William, schoolmaster, Coupland-square
Harris Daniel, innkeeper, Weavers' Arms, Barwise's row
Harris Samuel, grocer, King-street
HaytonJane, grocer, King-street
Hetherton Richard, printer and bookseller, Market-place
Hewson John, innkeeper, Cross Keys, High-street
Hewson John, innkeeper, Half Moon, High-street
Hewson R. manufacturer, High-street
Hodge Joseph, manufacturer, Water-street
Hodgson W. & Co. Old Brewery, Burn-foot
Hodgson J. & Co. New Brewery
Hodgson M. conveyancer and banker, High-street
Holliday T. flour-dealer, New-street
Hope F. grocer, South-end
Howe William, innkeeper, Royal Oak, Allonby-road
Huddert William, mill-wright, Allonby-road
Hudson, Skelton, & Co. brewers

Irving Thomas, innkeeper, Queen's Head, King-street
Ismay T. shoemaker, Water-street

Jackson J. spirit-merchant, Church-street
Jefferson John, gardener and seedsman, South-end
Jefferson H. grocer, King-street
Jefferson J. draper, King-street
Johnston A. grocer, High-street

Keay Joseph, ironmonger, King-street
Keay Misses, grocers, High-street

Levock J. and B. milliners
Lightfoot Isaac, solicitor, Corn-market
Lightfoot John, solicitor, Market-place
Lock William, carrier, Wheat Sheaf
Lowes William, grocer, High-street
Lowes W. ironmonger, King-street

Matthews Joseph, tanner, Bog
Minnings William, soap-boiler, High-street
Moore Joseph, innkeeper, Black Lion, High-street
Moore John, innkeeper, Crown, High street
Moore William, schoolmaster, King-street
Mullender Richard, Esq. coroner, Burnfoot
Musgrave R. watch-maker, Coupland-square

Nixon J. surgeon, High-street
Nixon J. clogger, High-street
Noble Joseph, innkeeper, Blackamoor's Head, Market-hill
Noble M. grocer, Allonby-road
Noble John, tailor, Allonby-road

Pape James, joiner and cabinet-maker, Market-hill
Parkin T. manufacturer, Allonby-road
Parkin William, tanner, South-end
Pattinson Joseph, innkeeper, Ship, Duke-street
Pattinson J. grocer, New-street
Pattinson J. and Co. manufacturers, Ludgate-street
Pearson J. joiner and cabinet-maker, Lowes's lane
Pearson P. hair-dresser, Market-place
Pearson John, manufacturer, King-street
Plasket Joseph, shoemaker, Ludgate-street
Porter Thomas, currier, Water-street
Porter F. currier, Water-street
Porthouse Thomas, dyer, Market-hill
Pratt J. and Sons, horse-trainers and farriers, Market-hill
Presbyterian Meeting-house, Lowes's lane

Reed Thomas, currier, South-end
Reed J. and Co. manufacturers, King-street
Rickerby J. flour-dealer, Burnfoot
Rickerby M. grocer, New-street
Rigg Richard, innkeeper, George & Dragon, High-street
Rigg S. draper, Market-place

Wigton Directory.

Rigg J. surgeon, King-street
Rigg R. joiner and cabinet-maker, High-street
Ritson J. currier and inspector of raw hides, High-street
Robinson Thomas, innkeeper, Lion and Lamb, High-street
Robinson P. librarian, Church-street
Robinson J. and E. manufacturers, Water-street
Rook John, nailor, South-end
Ross J. hosier, King-street

Sanderson Daniel, draper, King-street
Saul Isaac, carrier, New street
Seilby John, innkeeper, Globe, King-street
Sheffield Thomas, draper and tailor, High-street
Side J. shoemaker, New-street
Simpson John, clock and watch-maker, Allonby-road
Simpson Robert, innkeeper, King's Arms, South-end
Simpson Miss, milliner, King-street
Simpson E. smith, Lowes's lane
Simpson E. grocer, Corn-market
Slack J. boot and shoemaker, Corn-market
Smith J. tide waiter, High-street
Smith J. saddler, High-street
Stanwix W. miller, Market-hill
Stockdale ——, glazier, Allonby-road
Stordy J. schoolmaster, Coupland-square
Stubs John, innkeeper, Huntsman and Hound, Allonby-road
Studholme Mary, innkeeper, Bacchus, Coupland-square

Taylor William, innkeeper, Joiner's Arms, King-street
Taylor J. joiner and ironmonger, High-street
Thompson John, watch-maker, Corn-market
Tindle Thomas, hair-dresser
Todd J. spirit-merchant and tea-dealer, Allonby-road
Twentyman T. currier and leather-cutter, New-street
Tyson John, innkeeper, Black Swan, King-street

Wallace Thomas, gun smith and musical instrument-maker, New-street
Ward Thomas, tailor, Market-place
Wiggin J. grocer and glass-dealer, King-street
Wilkinson J. grocer and tea-dealer, King-street
Wilkinson Tamar, innkeeper, Grapes, Church-street
Willis J. innkeeper, Crown and Mitre, Corn-market
Wills Mrs. draper, High-street
Wilson W. shoemaker, Coupland-square
Wilson H. innkeeper, Black Bull, High-street
Wilson Daniel, gardener and seedsman, South-end
Wilson A. Glasgow muslin warehouse
Wise R. grocer, Market-place

BUTCHERS WHO STAND IN WIGTON MARKET.

Barnes Thomas
Barns Joseph
Barns John
Barns John
Feddon J.
Robinson William
Spedding D.
Stagg William
Strong Joseph
Strong John
Timpson Joseph
Twentyman William
Watson J.
Wilkinson John
Wilson J.

Maryport Directory.

PERSONS NOT IN TRADE.

Anderson Rev. Mr. Presbyterian minister
Atkinson Mrs. Corn-market
Borrowdale C. King-street
Brough Norman, Market-hill
Clark Miss, Allonby-road
Dalton John, Burnfoot
Dodd Rev. John, vicarage house
Dodgson John, King-street
Elliot Mrs. Allonby-road
Foster Mary, Allonby-road
Hodgson R. Burnfoot
Jefferson Robert
Matthews Rev. R. Wigton-hall
Porter Mr. Allonby-road
Ray Charles, Market-hill
Relph T. High-street
Sanderson John, King-street
Skelton George, New-street
Smith Mrs. Allonby-road
Stockdale John, Market-hill
Twentyman Henry, South-end
Westmorland John, Esq. Corn-market
Westmorland Isaac, Church-street
Lowes Mrs. King-street
Milburn T. New-street

MARYPORT DIRECTORY.

PRINCIPAL INNS.

Golden Lion, Senhouse-street, Mr. Thomas Jackson; Sun, Wood-street, John Mounsey.

*** Post Chaise at the above Inns.

POST COACH.

The Royal Sailor leaves Maryport every day, at three o'clock in the afternoon, for Whitehaven; and at ten o'clock forenoon for Carlisle.

CARRIERS.

Joseph Pattinson, the Golden Lion; William Lock, Joseph Bank's, Market-house; Joseph Bushby, Brown Cow, Wood-street—leave Maryport every Tuesday night, and proceed, by way of Workington, to Whitehaven.—George Carruthers, Globe, King-street, every Monday, Thursday, and Saturday morning, by way of Workington to Whitehaven; returns the same evening.

Joseph Taylor, Senhouses' Arms, Crosbie-street, on Tuesdays and Fridays, for Cockermouth, Keswick, and Kendal.

FRIENDLY SOCIETIES.

Tradesmen's Society, at Mrs. Hardy's, on the Quay.

Seamen's Society, at Mrs. Kellet's, Queen's Head, Senhouse-street.

Carpenters' Society, Crown & Mitre.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

One Sunday School for boys, wherein 120 are taught reading, writing, and arithmetic; masters, Wm. Carruthers and Thos. Cape.

One Sunday School for girls; mistress, Mrs. Creery, Wood-street.

Maryport Directory.

TIDE-WAITERS.

Biddleston A. port surveyor
Barns Robert
Burns John
Coulthard John
Hind Robert
Kendal Edmond

LIST OF VESSELS BELONGING TO MARYPORT.

Names of Vessels.	Rig.	Tn.	Masters' Names.	Owners.
Ann . .	br	95	J. Wedgwood	Captain and Co.
Ann . .	sn	90	J. Pattinson	Captain and Co.
Albion . .	br	168	———	K. Wood and Co.
Andrew & Margaret	sc	102	W. Quay	W. Quay and Co.
Anthorn .	sh	186	J. Pearson	Captain and Co.
Alfred . .	sc	57	G. Wilkinson	Captain and Co.
Anglim . .	br	214	J. Bell .	Captain and Co.
Argo . .	br	102	J. Sibson .	R. Ritson and Co.
Active . .	br	169	P. Archer .	Captain and Co.
Agnes . .	br	210	J. Inman .	Captain and Co.
Adventure .	sl	9	J. Parkinson	J. Dickinson and Co.
Betsy . .	br	161	J. Baird .	W. Smith and Co.
Brothers . .	br	120	J. Wilson .	Captain and Co.
Bridget . .	sn	183	E. Ashley .	Captain and Co.
Belle Isle .	br	116	H. Bell .	Captain and Co.
Bolton . .	br	109	J. Thompson	Captain and Co.
Bolton . .	bk	198	H. Bowman	T. Bowman and Co.
Brilliant . .	br	65	J. Dockray	J. Dockray and Co.
Cookson . .	br	77	J. Robinson	Captain and Co.
Canada . .	sh	186	J. Potts .	— Capandale
Cumberland .	br	218	J. Alberson	D. Tolson and Co.
Cyrus . .	br	166	R. Sibson .	M. Shaw and Co.
Duke . .	br	92	J. Wheelwright	J. Wheelwright
Dykes . .	sh	235	J. Hutchinson	E. Tyson and Co.
Dykes . .	br	226	R. Thompson	R. Thompson & Co.
Diana . .	sc	109	D. Middleton	Captain and Co.
Dolphin . .	br	75	T. Iley .	T. Iley and Co.
Experiment .	sn	161	——— .	J. Collins and Co.
Ellen . .	sn	210	W. Thompson	Captain and Co.
Friendship .	br	103	J. Metcalf	Captain and Co.
Fawcett . .	br	180	W. Ashley	Captain and Co.
Ford . .	sl	40	J. Robinson	Captain and Co.
Friendship .	sl	30	T. Roome	T. Roome
Fletcher . .	sh	343	W. Fletcher	Captain and Co.
Good Intent .	br	107	W. Hewitson	Captain and Co.
George . .	br	93	S. Shaw .	Captain and Co.
Grace . .	br	166	R. Sibson .	Captain and Co.
Hope . .	br	98	T. Inman .	J. Inman and Co.
Hope . .	sl	32	J. Smith .	J. Capp and Co.
Hawk . .	br	118	A. Buchannan	Captain and Co.
Harmony .	br	140	J. Bell .	J. Mitchell and Co.
Harrison & Tomb	br	188	H. Harrison	Captain and Co.
Hibernia .	br	145	T. Archer	Captain and Co.
Heart of Oak .	br	120	J. Hughes	J. Parrott and Co.
Hope . .	br	125	W. Cook	Captain and Co.

Maryport Directory.

Names of Vessels.	Rig.	Tn.	Masters' Names	Owners.
Jane . .	br	170	P. Ashbridge	Captain and Co.
Isabella . .	br	169	R. Hinde	Captain and Co.
John & Sarah .	br	153	J. Twentyman	Captain and Co.
John Reed .	sh	250	Capt. Reed	———
Jenny . .	sl	40	J. Simon .	J. Walker
Jean . .	sl	34	T. Douglas	W. Harris
Industry . .	br	125	W. Christian	Captain and Co.
Industry . .	br	193	W. Harrison	J. Seymour and Co.
John & Thomas	br	194	A. Crisie .	Captain and Co.
Leopard . .	br	76	T. Wilkinson	M. Wilkinson & Co.
Lady Mount Stewart	br	80	J. Metcalf	———
Lark . .	br	148	J. Mitchinson	Captain and Co.
Lady Cremorne	sh	230	R. Johnstone	Captain and Co.
Louisa . .	br	65	W. Newall	———
Moore . .	bk	205	G. Wilson	Captain and Co.
Mary . .	br	127	J. Lister .	J. Collins and Co.
Mary Ann .	br	100	H. Christian	J. Christian and Co.
Mary . .	sn	143	J. Fletcher	Captain and Co.
Mary . .	sn	203	R. Reed .	J. Reed and Co.
Marygold .	br	100	J. Bell .	Captain and Co.
Mally . .	br	100	J. Brown .	Captain and Co.
Nancy . .	br	174	W. Bell .	P. Collin and Co.
Nancy . .	br	84	J. Carrick	Captain and Co.
Nancy . .	sn	190	T. Wedgewood	Captain and Co.
Nelson . .	br	210	R. Smith .	Captain and Co.
Neptune . .	sl	20	J. Graham	C. Graham
Perseverance .	sn	123	J. Twentyman	Captain and Co.
Philip & Mary	br	106	J. Christopherson	Captain and Co.
Postlethwaite .	sh	258	J. Smith .	Captain and Co.
Peggy . .	br	67	J. Harrison	Captain and Co.
Providence .	br	144	R. Scott .	R. Ritson and Co.
Pilgrim . .	g	27	T. Bell .	T. Bell
Port of Sunderland	br	271	W. Robinson	Captain and Co.
Robert . .	br	111	J. Holliday	J. Thursby and Co.
Rose . .	br	68	J. Shevils	T. Shevils and Co.
Sally . .	sn	207	J. Sanderson	J. Mitchell and Co.
Success . .	br	57	M. Shaw	Captain and Co.
Sally . .	bk	195	D. Shepherd	J. Cockton and Co.
Sally . .	g	64	T. Cockton	Captain
Sally . .	br	106	J. Russell	Captain and Co.
Sarah . .	br	170	J. Hodgson	W. M'Millan
Susannah	or	70	S. Wilson	Captain and Co.
Terry . .	br	171	E. Bell .	Captain and Co.
Tartar . .	sn	125	W. Turner	Captain and Co.
Thomas . .	br	82	T. Garvey	Captain and Co.
Termagant .	sc	99	J. Walker	A. Wood
Unerigg . .	br	118	J. Bowman	J. Hartley and Co.
Ulysses . .	br	176	J. Brown .	J. Todd and Co.
Union . .	sn	188	J. Kellett .	Captain and Co.
Violet . .	sc	44	H. Ismay .	J. Middleton
Woods . .	br	84	R. Hewitt	Captain and Co.
William & John	br	53	E. Wilkinson	Captain and Co.

Maryport Directory.

PERSONS IN BUSINESS.

Archer Sarah, innkeeper, Lord Nelson, Senhouse-street
Armstrong William, innkeeper, Ship, High-street
Armstrong John, innkeeper, Brown Cow, Wood-street
Ashbridge Thomas, captain, Kirkby-street
Atkinson Joseph, carpenter and slop-seller, Senhouse-street

Banks Jonathan, nailor and paper maker
Banks Jonathan, tailor, Senhouse-street
Banks Joseph, innkeeper, Senhouses' Arms, Crosby-street
Banks J. innkeeper, Ship Launch, Paper-mill-green
Barns William, shoemaker, Senhouse-street
Barns John, butcher and grocer, Wood-street
Barton Thomas, mariner, John's-street
Barwise L. smith, Wood-street
Barwise J. grocer, Crosby-street
Barwise J. innkeeper, Curwen's Arms, Wood-street
Beattie G. draper, Wood-street
Beeby A. milliner, Senhouse-street
Bell Elizabeth, innkeeper, Crown & Mitre, King-street
Bell Thomas, innkeeper, Senhouses' Arms, Nelson's lane
Bell J. block maker, Quay-side
Bell E. grocer, King-street
Bell Thomas, timber-merchant, High-street
Bell Thomas, nailor, Nelson's lane
Biddleston Adam, port surveyor, Strand-street
Biglands and Co. nailors, King-street
Blackstock John, miller, Furnace Mill
Bouch John, manufacturer, High-street
Bowman and Bell, timber-merchants, King-street
Braithwaite M. milliner, Senhouse-street
Brough George, innkeeper, Quay-side
Brown H. grocer, King-street
Brown Joseph, captain, Quay-side
Brown Thomas, hatter, King-street
Brown John, shoemaker, Crosby-street
Brown George, joiner and cabinet-maker, Crosby-street
Brown William, painter, King-street
Brown Thomas, joiner and cabinet-maker, King-street
Brown William, artist in water colours
Brown Isaac, innkeeper, George & Dragon, Wood-street
Brown B. innkeeper, Hatters' Arms, Crosbie-street
Burton Joseph, shoemaker, Furnace-lane

Cape Thomas, schoolmaster, Kirkby-street
Cape John, tallow-chandler, Senhouse-street
Carrick Thomas, captain, High-street
Carruthers T. classical and mathematical teacher, Catherine-street
Carruthers George, carrier, Back-street
Carruthers William, overseer, Back-street
Cawx John, tailor, High-street
Christian W. grocer, King-street

Maryport Directory.

Clark William, cart-wright, Market-place
Collins Peter, captain, Kirkby-street
Collin John, captain, High-street
Collins D. innkeeper, Strand-street
Cowman T. stay-maker, High-street
Craig Joseph, watch-maker, King-street
Creery Mary, innkeeper, Anchor, John's-street

Dawson Jane, grocer, High-street
Dickinson Joseph, shoemaker, Senhouse-street
Dixon George, tailor, Wood-street
Dodd Jeremiah, harbour boat-master
Dorrian John, baker, High-street

Egglesfield E. grocer, Furnace-lane
Egglesfield M. innkeeper, King-street
Evening D. innkeeper, King-street

Fallaws A. tea-dealer, High-street
Farlong Mary, grocer, Crosby-street
Fawkins John, schoolmaster, Kirkby-street
Fearon John, chapel clerk
Fell Mrs. grocer, Senhouse-street

Gardner James, surgeon, John's-street
Gillispie Jacob, schoolmaster, King-street
Gillispie John, grocer, High-street
Gordley Mary, innkeeper, Royal Oak, Senhouse-street
Graham John, tailor, High-street
Grearson Thomas, druggist, High-street
Green Joshua, gardener and seedsman, High-street

Hal R. surgeon, Wood-street
Hardy Sarah, innkeeper, Sailor's Return, King-street
Harris and Dickinson, sail-cloth-manufacturers, Wood-street
Harris Samuel, tailor, Senhouse-street
Harris John, shoemaker, High-street
Harris William, sail-cloth-manufacturer, High-street
Harris Thomas, baker, Strand
Harrison Jacob, wheel-maker, Wood-street
Harrison John, stationer, Wood-street
Hayes A. draper, Senhouse-street
Henderson Samuel, clogger, Wood-street
Hodgson John, plumber and glazier, Back-street
Hodgson William, smith, Crosby-street
Hodgson F. pawn-broker, Senhouse-street
Holliday F. innkeeper, Grapes, King-street
How John, grocer, Senhouse-street
Huddart Thomas, conveyancer, King-street
Huddleston Joseph, banker, High-street
Hudson James, solicitor, Quay-side
Hurst Joseph, shoemaker, John's-street

Irving William, hatter, John's-street

Jackson Mr. schoolmaster, Wood-street

Maryport Directory.

Jackson Thomas, innkeeper, Golden Lion, Senhouse-street
Johnston Richard, captain, King-street

Kellet Elizabeth, innkeeper, Queen's Head, Senhouse-street
Kirkpatrick T. draper, Senhouse-street
Kitchen Rev. Mr. schoolmaster, Kirkby-street

Little M. milliner and straw hat-maker, New Market-place
Little Jonathan, schoolmaster, Back-street
Lowther John, joiner and cabinet-maker, Crosbie-street
Lyttleton T. innkeeper, Globe, Quay-side

Mackenzie Fletcher, spirit-dealer, King-street
Madders William, cooper, King-street
Mark Thomas, tanner, North Spring Tan Yard
Methodist meeting-house, Well-lane
Messenger William, joiner, Catherine-street
Metcalf Joseph, innkeeper, Ship, Senhouse-street
M'Gee & Hodgson, tinmen, braziers, and brass-founders, Crosby-street
Middleton Joseph, sen. ship-builder, High-street
Millican John, joiner and cabinet-maker and ironmonger, Senhouse-st.
Millican & Co. timber-merchants, Quay Side
Mirehouse Thomas, innkeeper, Poor Jack, King-street
Mitchell F. shoemaker, John's-street
M'Leod N. innkeeper, Black Lion, Crosbie-street
M'Manners T. Leopard & Lamb, Quay
Moffat C. cow-keeper, King-street
Monkhouse John, innkeeper, Swan, John-street
Mounsey John, innkeeper, Sun, Wood-street

Nicholson H. joiner and cabinet-maker, Kirkby-street
Nicholson Joseph, joiner and cabinet-maker, Wood-street
Nicholson Jonathan, schoolmaster, Furnace-lane
Nixon John, smith, Crosby-street

Osborne Daniel, schoolmaster, High-street
Ostle William, draper, Senhouse-street

Park Thomas, joiner and cabinet-maker, Back-street
Pearson Jane, innkeeper, Hope & Anchor, Quay
Peat John & Co. ship-builders, High-street
Penny John, anchor-smith, Quay Side
Penrice John, printer and bookseller, King-street
Potter Mark, turner, John-street
Presbyterian meeting-house, John-street

Quaker meeting-house, King-street

Ritson Jonathan, smith, Quay-side
Ritson John, sail-maker, High-street
Ritson & Co. New Brewery, Wood-street
Robinson James, shoe-maker, Quay Side
Robinson John, cooper and block-maker, King-street
Rothery Mary, grocer, High-street
Rule G. draper, Quay Side

Sanderson B. shoemaker, High-street
Scott Jonah, currier and leather-cutter, John-street
Scott Thomas, grocer and tallow-chandler, Senhouse-street
Scurr John, saddler, Crosby-street
Sharp John, innkeeper, Sportsman, Strand-street
Sharp John, mason, Wood-street
Shilton Jacob, draper and tailor, High-street
Simeon John, harbour-master, Quay Side
Skelton Robert, grocer, High-street
Smith Thomas, mason, Back-street
Smith Wilfred, cooper and block-maker, Quay Side
Stalker Joshua, ship-broker, High-street
Steel Sarah, grocer, High-street
Stroughton William, schoolmaster, Crosby-street

Temple John, grocer, John-street
Thompson John, watchmaker, Senhouse-street
Thompson Robert, mariner, King-street
Thompson Robert, innkeeper, Senhouse-street
Thompson Robert, innkeeper and spirit-dealer, Senhouse-street
Thornburn F. cooper and block-maker, Quay Side
Tickel H. ship-chandler, King-street
Tickel William, joiner and cabinet-maker, High-street
Township Work-house, Back-street
Towson Hannah, innkeeper, Strand-street
Trofear Joseph, innkeeper, King's Arms, King-street
Trofear Joseph, clogger, King-street
Tully Robert Boston, rigger, Furnace's lane
Turner Thurlow, smith, High-street
Twentyman John, tobacconist and grocer, Senhouse-street
Twentyman Joseph, post-office, Senhouse-street
Tyson George, hair-dresser, Senhouse-street
Tyson Edward, tin-plate-worker, King-street
Walker William, joiner, Senhouse-street
Wallace William, miller, Furnace's lane
Watson Timothy, shoemaker, Stamp Office, Back-street
Wheelwright N. grocer, Senhouse-street
White Joseph, auctioneer and bellman, High-street
White John, shoemaker, High-street
Wild Mrs. sail-maker, Quay Side
Wilson John, painter, High-street
Wilson N. gardener and seedsman, High-street
Wilson & Co. timber-merchants, Quay Side
Winn Jonathan, innkeeper, King's Head, Wood-street
Wise G. druggist, Crosby-street
Wise Abraham, surgeon, Catherine-street
Wood & Co. ship-builders, anchor-smiths, and ropers
Wrightson George, colliery agent, Furnace Mill
Young T. hair-dresser, Senhouse-street

Maryport Directory.

LIST OF BUTCHERS WHO STAND IN MARYPORT MARKET

Atkinson George
Allison John
Barns John
Cape Joseph
Carter Joseph
Cartmer John
Cartmer Isaac
Grave John
Hayton William
Pape Joseph
Twentyman John
Watson Jonathan
Kendal David

PERSONS NOT IN TRADE.

Ahbridge John, Senhouse-street
Atkinson Mr. King-street
Bonner Mrs. Senhouse-street
Cockton Mrs. Back-street
Bone John, High-street
Dand John, High-street
Dixon Anthony Rev. High street
Donald Rev. —, King-street
Drurey Isaac, High-street
Dunn J. Rev. Catherine-street
Fawcett Mrs. Senhouse-street
Fawcett Miss M. A. Senhouse street
Guy John, Wood-street
Inman John, Quay Side
Jenkins Mr. High-street
Messenger John, Furnace's lane
Mitchell James, Senhouse-street
M'Millan William, Wood-street
Nicholson John, King street
Parrot John, Wood-street
Pearson William, High-street
Peel Anthony, High-street
Pool William, High street
Reed Thos. Esq. High-street
Reed John, High-street
Richmond Gustavus, Senhouse-street
Ritson Robert, Well-lane
Senhouse H. Esq. Nether Hall
Senhouse H. Esq. jun. Castle Hill
Skelton J. Strand street
Taylor Jonathan, High-street
Thompson Joseph, High-street
Thursby John, High-street
Wilson John, Wood-street
Wilson Daniel, Kirkby-street
Wood John, King-street

WORKINGTON DIRECTORY.

Additions to our account of Workington, page 16,—The parish of Workington contains nearly 1,600 house-keepers, one parish church, Clifton chapel, two Dissenting meeting-houses, a Methodist chapel, and a Roman Catholic chapel lately opened in Portland-square. In 1799 a news-room was opened in Bridge-street, by Mr. Robert Raven, and is now occupied by Mr. Wm. James; and in 1810 Mr. E. Bowness opened another in Portland-square.

Messrs. Russell's factory for making sail-cloth, in William-street, is a spacious building, and cannot fail to attract the attention of strangers.—In the vicinity of Workington J. C. Curwen, Esq. has erected a village,

called Chapel Town, in which is a large wood-yard, where the wood-work for his extensive collieries is prepared. In this village also there is a school for the benefit of Female children, where they are taught reading, writing, knitting, and needle work, under the direction of Mrs. Curwen.

PRINCIPAL INNS.

Green Dragon, Henry Salkeld, Portland-square; and Curwens' Arms, Thos. Nicholson, Bridge-street.
Post-chaise at the Green Dragon.

POST COACHES.

The Royal Sailor sets off from the Green Dragon, Workington, every day, at half-past five o'clock afternoon for Whitehaven; and for Carlisle every day at nine in the morning.

The Good Intent, from Kendal, arrives at the Green Dragon, Workington, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at half-past four o'clock, P. M. for Whitehaven; and leaves Workington, for Kendal, every Wednesday, Friday, and Sunday, at ten in the morning.

Volunteer, from Penrith, arrives at the Green Dragon, Workington, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at half-past six o'clock in the evening, for Whitehaven; and leaves every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at ten in the morning.

POST.

Robert Johnston meets the post at Bridge-foot, brings the bags to Workington, and meets it again, on its return to Cockermouth, at Lilly Hall, every night at eight o'clock.

CARRIERS.

Joseph Tyson, Pow-street, Whitehaven and Maryport, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays; and returns the same evening.—John Raven, William-street, as above.

Robert Johnston, Pow-street, Whitehaven, Maryport, and Cockermouth, on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

John Gill, Bridge-street, Whitehaven and Maryport, on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

Joseph Bushby, Bridge-street, Carlisle, Wigton, Maryport, Workington Whitehaven, and Cockermouth, every Wednesday.

John Lock as above.

John Pattinson, Portland-square, as above.

BANKERS.

Messrs. Wood, Smiths, Stein, & Co. who draw on Messrs. Stein, Smith, & Co. London.

FREE MASON LODGES.

Sun and Sector Lodge, No. 312, at the Green Dragon, Portland-square; Henry Curwen, Esq. R. W. M.; J. Morley, Deputy Master.

A Chapter, Mount Horeb, No. 130, at the Green Dragon, Portland-square; Thos. Grayson, Master.

Workington Directory.

FRIENDLY SOCIETIES.

A Friendly Society meets in Portland-square assembly-room, J. C. Curwen, Esq. founder and patron.

A Female Society, Mrs. Curwen, patroness.

A Tradesmen's Society, containing nearly 150 members, meets at the Coffee-room, Bridge-street.

A Society of Miners, founded and patronized by J. C. Curwen, Esq.

SCHOOLS.

A free school, Town Head; Rev. A. Dalzell, master, Mr. Temple, usher.—A school on Dr. Bell and Mr. Lancaster's plan; Mr. Gladders, master.

WORK-HOUSE.

Mr. John Fletcher, master.

WORKINGTON LOCAL MILITIA.

J. C. Curwen, Esq. Lieutenant-Col. Commandant.

MAJOR—Henry Curwen, Esq.

CAPTAIN & ADJUTANT—Wm. Dawson.

CAPTAINS—Michael Falcon; Ben. Thompson; Thos. Craig; John Thompson; Maitland Falcon; John Hetherington; Henry Russell; Wm. Dickinson.

LIEUTENANTS—Robert Bowes; Allison Crosthwaite; Robert Russell; Wm. Hayhead; Edward Hair; Matthew Adcock; Collins Miller; Henry Salkeld; John Falcon; Matthew Russell.

ENSIGNS—Wm. Hetherington; John Atkinson; Thomas Adcock; J. C. Wilson; J. Smith; Joseph Thompson.

SURGEON—Wm. Dickinson, jun.

QUARTER-MASTER—Thomas Gaff.

SERJEANT-MAJOR—William Cannall.

CUSTOM-HOUSE.

Anthony Peat, Esq. collector; John Beck, comptroller; John Kay, deputy customer; Henry Head, tide-surveyor and landing waiter.

TIDESMEN—Joseph Lawson; John Lawrence; John Scott; George James Edwards.

BOATMEN—Thomas Kirkconnell; Matthew Allice.

For cruizing about Workington and ports adjacent, a preventive boat, Capt. Harmond and six men.

John Walker, pier-master; John Westray, deputy pier-master.

No light-house, but three lantherns for conductors, superintended by T. Birkett.

UNDER-WRITERS.

Bowes Robert	Falcon Thomas	Thompson Wm.
Crosthwaite Allison	Gaff Thomas	Thompson John
Falcon Michael	Salkeld Henry	Wood Kelsick

LIST OF SHIPPING AT WORKINGTON.

NAMES.	RIG.	TNS.	MASTERS' NAMES.	OWNERS.
Amity -	sn	186	H. Benn	J. Scott and Co.
Albion -	br	185	R. Thompson	R. Thompson and Co
Amphion -	br	151	J. Benn	J. Benn and Co
Ardent -	sh	246	T. Bouch	A. Crosthwaite & Co
Argus -	br	168	J. Carr	P. Carr and Co
Active -	g	100	J. Brown	J. Brown
Argo -	br	176	W. Bell	W. Bell and Co
Aid -	br	161	G. Brown	G. Brown and Co
Askew -	sn	160	M. Moore	M. Moore and Co
Brothers -	br	122	H. Anderson	J. K. Atkinson and Co
Britannia -	sn	133	J. Scott	J. Peat and Co
Beaver -	br	54	W. Wilkinson	E. Gilliad and Co
Birkby -	sh	250	T. Scaife	Captain and Co
Bowes -	br	265	J. Bowman	W. Fell and Co
Bacchus -	br	150	J. Jenkinson	J. Jenkinson and Co
Brothers -	d	59	J. Sparks	J. Sparks and Co
Content -	br	104	A. Thompson	C. Burrell and Co
Cleopatra - -	br	138	J. Hewitt, jun.	J. Hewitt and Co
Crosby -	br	177	R. M'Gaa	R. M'Gaa and Co
Curwen & Braddyll	br	113	J. Holliday	J. Holliday and Co
Commerce -	sn	195	W. Rees	W. Rees and Co
Ceres -	sn	197	— Grayson	W. Rees and Co
Commerce -	br	133	J. Clewer	G. F. Harrison & Co
Ceres -	sn	151	J. Collins	J. Collins and Co
Clifton -	br	223	C. Bell	W. Fell and Co [& Co
Dorset -	br	99	E. Merriman	Hodgson, Thompson,
Devonshire	br	94	J. Johnston	J. Johnson and Co
Diligence -	sc	67	W. Smith	W. Fell and Co
Derwent -	br	247	T. Osborn	W. Fell and Co
Delight -	br	120	R. Hodgson	E. Robinson and Co
Endeavour	br	77	J. Shilton	J. Scott and Co
Eleanor -	br	168	J. Wallace	J. Wallace and Co
Endeavour -	br	108	E. Irving	E. Irving and Co
Eliza -	br	120	W. Hannay	J. Robinson and Co
Edward -	sn	137	W. Casson	W. Casson and Co
Falcon -	br	132	R. Dixon	R. Busby and Co
Fortune -	sn	168	— Page	P. Hurd and Co
Favourite Sally	sn	135	W. Wallace	W. Wallace and Co
Fanny -	br	133	T. Dodgson	T. Dodgson and Co
Friendship	sn	128	A. Scott	A. Scott and Co
Fletcher -	br	225	J. Nelson	K. Wood and Co
Friends -	br	180	J. Harrison	J. Harrison and Co
Friends -	br	181	E. Dawson	E. Dawson and Co
Frances -	sn	185	W. Dawson	T. Falcon and Co
Fortune -	sn	201	H. Hodgson	H. Hodgson and Co
Favourite -	br	106	J. Wedgwood	T. Mordaff and Co
Grace -	br	177	T. Martin	T. Martin and Co
Hector -	br	67	H. Bell	H. Bell and Co
Helena -	br	73	J. Piper	Captain and Co

Workington Directory.

NAMES.	RIG.	TNS.	MASTERS' NAMES.	OWNERS.
Hannah -	br	110	J. Parkin	J. Parkin and Co
Henry -	br	94	I. Foy	J. Foy and Co
Hope -	br	127	J. Robinson	J. Robinson and Co
Hannah -	br	120	J. Pattinson	J. Pattinson and Co
Hope -	br	168	J. Bell	J. Bell and Co
Henderson -	br	163	J. Bushby	R. Steel and Co
Johns -	sl	50	J. Dalston	M. Russel and Co
Industry -	br	159	— Thompson	J. Thompson and Co
Integrity -	br	200	T. Kendall	J. Steel and Co
Joanna -	br	106	J. Cummings	J. Cummings and Co
Integrity -	br	157	J. Thompson	J. Thompson and Co
Jane -	br	121	J. Grayson	J. Thompson and Co
Integrity -	br	160	T. Mordy	T. Mordy and Co
Integrity -	br	170	W. Mordy	W. Mordy and Co
Joshua -	sn	100	J. Brown	J. Brown and Co
Isabella -	br	75	E. Davidson	E. Davidson and Co
Industry -	br	114	R. Little	W. Wallace and Co
Lowther -	br	128	R. Pearson	R. Scott and Co
Lark -	br	123	M. Flinn	J. Macklin and Co
Lark -	br	102	T. Milfield	J Armstrong and Co
Lettice -	br	90	J. Tickle	Captain and Co
Loyalty -	br	77	— Stewart	Captain and Co
Lancaster -	br	171	R. Steel	J. Steel and Co
Lovely Nelly	br	185	H. Pigg	H. Piggs and Co
Lee -	sn	176	J. Casson	W. Casson and Co
Lively -	br	163	J. Armstrong	W. Brown and Co
Leland -	br	105	J. Mairs	J. Mairs and Co
Lion -	br	78	W. Dodgson	W. Dodgson and Co
Lion -	br	85	J. M'Kie	J. M'Kie and Co.
Mary Ann -	br	83	W. Hill	J. Makinson and Co
Mally -	br	124	J. Jackson	R. Jackson and Co
Martin -	sn	180	J. Bean	R. Bowes and Co
Mary -	br	73	J. Ruth	J. Ruth and Co
Mary -	sn	150	E. Grisdale	E. Grisdale and Co
Molly -	sn	114	A. Penrice	A. Penrice and Co
Martha -	br	139	S. Wildridge	P. Atkinson and Co
Martha -	br	173	W. Dunn	W. Dunn and Co
Margaret -	br	187	J. Brown	J. Brown and Co
Margaret -	sl	20	W. Makinson	J. Sewell
Nonsuch -	br	107	J. Younghusband	M. Russell and Co
Nancy -	sh	175	J. Williamson	M. Russell, sen.
New Anson	sn	122	B. Crosby	G. Simpson and Co
Nancy -	br	87	J. Makinson, jun.	J. Makinson and Co
Neptune -	br	153	R. Thompson	B. Scott and Co
Pomona -	br	112	W. Mickham	W. Kay and Co
Portland -	br	158	T. Robinson	J. Whiteside and Co
Portland -	br	162	J. Rogerson	J. Rogerson and Co
Peggy -	br	98	S. Martindale	S. Martindale and Co
Ranger -	sn	212	J. Holliday	J. Walker and Co
Robinson -	br	80	J. Atkinson	J. Atkinson and Co
Russell -	sn	176	W. Parkins	W. Parkin and Co

Workington Directory.

NAMES.	RIG.	TNS.	MASTERS' NAMES.	OWNERS.
Rose -	br	134	J. Losh	J. Losh and Co
Sally -	br	100	Thomas Lee	J. Steel and Co
Sarah -	br	153	Robert Wallace	Captain and Co
Sarah -	sn	130	J. Matthewson	Captain and Co
Senhouse Moor	br	110	H. Makinson	Captain and Co
Shannon -	br	210	R. Kendall	J. Thompson and Co
Senhouse -	sn	160	J. Thompson	Thompsons and Co
Stamper -	sn	191	T. Wilson	J. Wilson and Co
Triton -	br	119	C. Abbott	T. Martindale and Co
Triton -	br	142	A. Scott	Captain and Co
Triall -	br	162	J. Thompson	Captain and Co
Trafalgar -	br	201	T. Peile, jun.	Captain and Co
Thompson -	sn	205	J. Thompson	Captain and Co
Unity -	br	65	Wm. Gilles	W. Wallace
Vine -	sh	134	John Lee	C. Lee and Co
Watson -	sn	233	W. Gregg	R. Waite and Co
William & Sally	br	102	James Sharp	Captain and Co
Wilton -	sn	193	J. Thompson	Captain and Co

PERSONS IN BUSINESS.

Abbot Joseph, tailor, Washington-street
Adair ——, hair-dresser, Portland-street
Adcock M. mercer, Curwen-street
Archer H. captain, Griffin-street
Armstrong John, captain, Town-end
Armstrong F. innkeeper, Market-place
Armstrong John, grocer, Washington-street
Askew H. joiner and Cabinet-maker, Elizabeth-street
Aspinall William, innkeeper, Udale-street
Atkinson Robert, captain
Atkinson Joseph, shoemaker, Pow-street
Atkinson Peter, captain, Town-end
Atkinson J. grocer, Portland-square

Bacon John, currier, Washing-street
Barns Joseph, grocer, Curwen-street
Barns Robert, hatter, Brow top
Barns Daniel, tin-man and brazier, Church-lane
Baxter ——, surgeon, Wilson-street
Bell Joseph, boot and shoemaker and innkeeper, Washington-street
Bell William, tailor, Pow-street
Bell John, mason, William-street
Bell John, captain, Brow-top
Bell James, innkeeper, Town-end
Bell H. captain, Pow-street
Bell Miss, milliner, Market-place
Benson J. pavior, Bridge-street
Birket George, shoemaker, Pow-street
Black James, cartman, Town-end

Workington Directory.

Bond Isaac, dyer, Under-brow
Borrowdale William printer and bookseller, Market-place
Bouch Martin, baker, Washington-street
Bowes Joseph, butcher, Nook
Bowness E. printer & bookseller and inspector of the collieries, P.-sq.
Bragg Ann, grocer, Nook
Branwood Thomas, custom weaver, Washington-street
Brough Isaac, bellman, Pow-street
Brown James, captain, Pow-street
Brown John, captain, Pow-street
Brown William, joiner and cabinet-maker, Washington-street
Brown Joseph, innkeeper, Washington-street
Burrow George carrier, Udale-street
Bushby Ralph, captain, Town-end

Cape George, tailor, Bowling-green
Carr P. captain, William-street
Carley Ruth, shopkeeper, Market-place
Carley Mary, shopkeeper, Brow-top
Carley M. captain, Brow-top
Carlisle John, captain, Bridge-street
Carter Isabella, grocer, High end of town
Carter Mary, innkeeper, Portland-square
Casson Hodgson, grocer and tea-dealer, Pow-street
Casson William, captain, Bowling green
Casson H. cooper, Row
Christian John, joiner and cabinet-maker, Nook
Clerkson ———, excise-officer, Brow-top
Clewer Joseph, captain, Town-end
Collins Thomas, post-master, Market-place
Corlett John, innkeeper, Jolly Sailor, Pow-street
Correction-house, Market-place
Craig William, captain, Christian-street
Crosby B. captain, Church-lane
Crosthwaite Ann, grocer and tea-dealer, Washington-street
Crosthwaite Alison, spirit dealer, Brow-top
Cummins J. captain, Near the Beck
Cuthbertson Joseph, tallow-chandler, Market place
Cuthbertson Misses, milliners, Market-place

Dalton Ambrose, schoolmaster, Washington-street
Davidson Edward, captain, Church-lane
Davidson Mrs. innkeeper, Town-end
Dawson Edward, captain, Cross-hill
Dickinson ———, surgeon, Elizabeth-street
Dickinson Joseph, grocer, Portland-street
Dickinson John, tallow-chandler, Curwen-street
Dickinson Daniel, grocer, Curwen-street
Dixon John, fitter, Quay side
Dixon John, farrier, Castle-garden
Dixon Grace, shopkeeper, Curwen-street
Dixon Robert, captain, Williams-street

Dodgson ——, captain, Town-end
Dorian B. innkeeper, Fox and Grapes, Washington-street
Douglass ——, captain, Griffin-street
Dunn William, captain, Griffin street

Edgar John, innkeeper, Forge Hammer, Cow-green Soapery
Edgar George, waller, Washington-street
Edkin B. innkeeper, King's Arms, Washington street
Elliott John, tailor, Town-end

Fairs Christopher, miner and innkeeper, Nook
Falcon Michael, ship-builder and anchor-smith, Town end
Falcon Thomas, captain
Falcon M. banker, Market-place
Farish John, smith, Udale-street
Farlam Isaac, joiner and cabinet-maker, Town-end
Fell and Bowes, merchants, Christian-street
Fiddler John, grocer, Pow-street
Fisher Isaac, innkeeper, Washington-street
Fisher John, joiner and cabinet maker, Curwen-street
Fitzgerald Michael, captain, Town-end
Fletcher David, rope-maker, Bowling-green
Foster John, brick-maker, Washington-street
Foy Isaac, captain, Griffin-street
Frazer John, cow keeker
Frazer John, shoemaker, Fox-lane
Frazer Susanna, druggist, Pow-street

Gaff Thomas, merchant, Elizabeth-street
Gambles John, captain, Pow-street
Gash Mrs. innkeeper, Highland Laddie, Nook
Gill John, carrier, Bridge-street
Gilliad Mary, shop-keeper, Elizabeth-street
Gladders H. schoolmaster, Market place
Gladders William, schoolmaster, Griffin-street
Glaister Jacob, captain, Bowling-green
Graham William, schoolmaster, Town-end
Grave David, skinner, Griffin-street
Grave Thomas, innkeeper, Washington-street
Grave Robert, butcher, Fox-lane
Grayson Isaac, tailor, Brow-top
Grayson Michael, boot and shoemaker, Pow-street
Grayson Thomas, joiner and cabinet maker, Brow-top
Grayson Joseph, joiner and cabinet-maker, Brow-top
Greener Peter, gardener, Brow-top
Greener John, gardener, Nook
Greenup George, boot and shoemaker, Pow-street
Griffin Thomas, innkeeper, Market-place
Grisdale Edward, captain, Town-end

Hamilton Thomas, hair-dresser, Hamilton-lane
Hannell James, captain, Beck-side
Hare Edward, solicitor, Christian-street

Workington Directory.

Hargrave William, block maker Quay-side.
Harrison Mary, shopkeeper, Church-lane
Harrison E. anchor-smith, Town-end
Harrison John, innkeeper and hair-dresser, Curwen-street
Harrison George, captain, Town-end
Harryman John, watch-maker, Market-place
Hayton Mrs. organist and school-mistress, Bridge-street
Hayton William, butcher, Christian street
Hellen Richard, twine-spinner, Cross-hill
Hellon John, twine-spinner, Cross hill
Henderson Robert, tailor, Washington-street
Heslop Thomas, grocer, Town-head
Hetherington William solicitor, Pow street
Hewitt John, captain, Bowling-green
Hodgson John, rope-maker, Hagg-hill
Hodgson Robert, hair dresser, Town-end
Hodgson William, grocer, Washington-street
Hodgson Richard, captain, Town-end
Hodgson H. captain, William-street
Hoodless William, steward, Chapel Town
Hudson William, gamekeeper, Castle-garden
Hunter Charles, innkeeper, Town-end
Hurd Peter, captain, Town end
Hutton Elizabeth, innkeeper, Town end

Independent chapel, Back of the town
Irvine Joseph, captain, Bowling-green

Jackson Robert, tailor, Elizabeth-street
Jackson William, grocer, Wilson-street
Jackson William, steward, Chapel-town
Jackson William, tailor, Pow-street
Jackson Robert, sail-maker, Town end
James John, shoemaker, Portland-square
James William, Coffee-room, Bridge street
James Moses, shoemaker, Town-end
Jameson Richard, cart-wright, Nook
Jarret Mrs. innkeeper, Broom and Shovel, Brow-top
Johnston David, cartman, Town-head
Johnston John, captain, Beck-side
Johnston Joseph, tailor, Town-end
Johnston Robert, carrier, Pow-street

Kelsick Elizabeth, grocer, Town-end
Kendal Thomas, captain, Cavendish-street
Kendal Robert, captain, Griffin-street

Langcake John, captain, Curwen-street
Lawrence Elizabeth, grocer, Portland-square
Lee Thomas, captain, Beck-side
Lee Charles, captain, Church-lane
Lewis Mrs innkeeper, Brow-top
Lindale Richard, watch-maker Wilson-street
Linton Lancelot, turner, Elizabeth-street

BIBLIOTHECA BODLEIANA

Litster George, boot and shoemaker, Washington-street
Litt Joseph, surgeon, Christian-street
Little Isabella, innkeeper, Anchor, Town-end

Mackinson Henry, captain, Brow-top
Mairs John, captain, William-street
Mairs Hugh, captain, Church-lane
Makinson Joseph, captain, Elizabeth-street
Mandall Daniel, innkeeper, Market-place
Marley John, joiner and cabinet-maker, Griffin-street
Marsh John, shoe-maker, Porter-Brow
Marsh Edward, tailor, Pow street
Marshall John, Broker-nook
Martindale Robert, captain, Curwen-street
Martindale Mary, innkeeper, Town-end
Martin Thomas, captain, Belisle-street
Martindale Isabella, innkeeper, Town-end
Matthewson John, captain, Pow-street
Maxwell Thomas, shoemaker, Griffin-street
M'Cabe David, shoemaker, William-street
Methodist Meeting House, Meeting House lane
M'Gaa Ailan, mercer and draper, Market-place
M'Gaa Peter, mercer and draper, Market-place, agent to the Phœnix Fire Office
M'Graa Michael, ship smith, Poor Man's Corner, Quay
M'Holmes Charles, dyer, Pow-street
Middelton D. captain, Brow-top
Milburn William, tailor, Pow-street
Miller A. baker, Pow-street
Millar ——, clerk, Messrs. Wood, Smith, Stien, and Co.'s bank
M'Intosh Mary, dealer in British lace, Ramsay-brow
M'Minn, James block-maker, Pow-street
Molley James, boat-builder, Bowling-green
Moore William, shoemaker, Udale-street
Moore Martin, captain, Brow-top
Moore John, tailor, Town-end
Moore Mary, innkeeper, Pow-street
Mooredaff David, innkeeper, George & Dragon, Wilson-street
Mordy T. captain
Mordy William, captain
Mordy Miss, grocer, Pow-street
Mordy R. printer and bookseller, Bridge-street
Mounsey William, boat-builder, Fort
Murray Charles, hair-dresser, Market-place
M'Vay David, tailor, Brow-top

Nelson John, cart-wright, Market-place
Nicholson John, saddler, Market place
Nicholson Thomas, Curwen's Arms, Bridge-street
Nicholson Joseph, grocer, William-street
Norman J. slater Town-head
Norman William, slater, Market-place

Workington Directory.

Ormanday John, joiner, cabinet-maker, and ironmonger, Portland-sq.
Ord George, innkeeper, Wilson-street
Osbourne William, joiner and cabinet-maker, Pow-street
Osbourne Joseph, joiner and cabinet-maker, Brow-top
Outerside John, innkeeper, Newcastle Arms, Washington-street

Park William, innkeeper, Royal Oak, Market-place
Park A. grocer, Pow-street
Parkin John, tanner, Stang-beck
Pattinson Joseph, captain, Pow-street
Pavey George, weaver, Bridge-street
Pavey George, jun. dancing master
Pearson H. joiner, Griffin-street
Pearson Joseph, shoemaker, Dove-lane
Pearson William, shoemaker, Christian-street
Pearson James, shoemaker and inspector of hides, Fox-lane
Peat Robert, auctioneer and bellman, Market-place
Peel Thomas, bellman
Peel Jacob, tailor, Udale-street
Peel Joseph, tailor, Udale-street
Peel M. grocer and dealer in earthen-ware, Brow-top
Pendergrass John, innkeeper, Town-end
Penney Joseph, mason, Elizabeth-street
Penney Matthew, innkeeper, Butchers' Shambles
Penney William, boot and shoemaker, Udale street
Penrice ——, captain, Town-end
Penrice Thomas, engineer, Griffin-street
Piggs Joseph, captain, William-street
Piggs H. captain, Town-end
Pooley Thomas, captain, Elizabeth-street
Potts George, innkeeper, George and Dragon, Town-end
Presbyterian Meeting House, Sanderson-street

Railton John, shoemaker, Nook
Ramsay John, plasterer, Washington-street
Rankin John, weaver, Nook
Raven John, carrier, William-street
Reed George, grocer, Washington-street
Reese William, captain, Town-end
Richardson William, innkeeper, Town-end
Richardson John, butcher, Market-place
Richardson John, weaver, Cross-hill
Rigby T. tailor and parish clerk, Church-lane
Roan William, boot and shoemaker, Washington-street
Robinson William, hatter, Under brow
Robinson Elizabeth, innkeeper, Town-end
Robinson Richard, tailor, Pow-street
Rogerson William, captain, Church-lane
Rogerson John, captain, Bowling-green
Ross Daniel, organist, Town-head
Russell Robert, iron-founder, William-street
Russell Matthew and Lowther, ship-chandlers, &c. Town-end

Russell Henry and Robert, sail-cloth-manufacturers, sail-makers, and timber merchants, William-street
Ruth James, captain, Udale-street

Salkeld Henry, innkeeper, Green Dragon, Portland-square
Sanderson M. blacksmith, Sanderson-street
Scott Mrs. innkeeper, Town-end
Scott Isaac, Belisle-street
Scott Robert, captain, Brow-top
Scott James, captain, Brow-top
Scott Jeremiah, schoolmaster, Back of the town
Scott Joseph, captain, Brow-top
Scott Abraham, captain, Town-end
Selkirk Miss, milliner, Sanderson-street
Sewell Mary, shopkeeper, Town-end
Sharp Joseph, farmer, Town-head
Sharp William, blacksmith, Elizabeth-street
Shaw James, tool-maker, Brow-top
Shaw Ann, innkeeper, Nook
Shepherd Daniel, captain, Griffin-street
Shipley M. shopkeeper, Elizabeth-street
Simpson William, shoemaker, Wilson-street
Simpson Joseph, mercer and draper, Market-place
Simpson ——, surgeon, Cavendish-street
Simpson Daniel, watch-maker, Dove-lane
Simpson George, captain
Smith Joseph and Benjamin, whitesmiths, Cavendish-street
Smith H. tailor, Cross-hill
Smith George, weaver, Washington street
Smith Mary, shopkeeper, Pow-street
Smith John, sail-maker, Brow-top
Smith Mrs school-mistress, Griffin-street
Spark J. captain, William-street
Spedding, Dickinson, Russell, and Co. Seaton Iron Works
Stamper F. schoolmaster, Pow-street
Stamper Isaac, brazier, Market-place
Steel J. S. solicitor, Curwen-street
Steel Robert, captain, Town-end
Steel John, captain, Town-end
Stooks Abraham, shoemaker, Brow-top
Story William, shoemaker, Pow-street
Sullivan N. tallow-chandler Town-end
Swinburn William, Agent for J. C. Curwen, Esq. Row
Swinburn John, farmer, Chapel-bank

Tate Misses, mantua-makers, Washington-street
Thompson Joseph, shoemaker Dove-lane
Thompson Joseph, captain, Curwen-street
Thompson Jonathan, tailor, Wilson-street
Thompson Walter, mercer and draper, Wilson-street
Thompson Richard, druggist, Market-place
Thompson William, captain, Nook

Workington Directory.

Thompson Ben. solicitor, Udale-street
Thompson John, inspector of high ways, Elizabeth-street
Thompson Hannah, shopkeeper, Cross hill
Thompson David, innkeeper and grocer, Market-place
Thompson Joseph, shoemaker, Wilson-street
Thompson John, captain, Town-end
Thompson Joseph, solicitor, Curwen-street
Thompson ——, solicitor, Pow-street
Thompson and Co. smith and ship-chandlers, William-street
Thompson John, captain, Wallace-lane
Thompson J. innkeeper, Washington-street
Thompson William, captain, Griffin street
Thompson John, solicitor, Pow-street
Tickel J. captain, Porter-brow
Todd Jackson, innkeeper, Pow street
Turnbull William, innkeeper, Pine Apple, Washington-street
Turnbull William, Castle-garden
Twentyman Jonathan, currier, Elizabeth-street
Tye John, tailor, Pow-street
Tyrrel Joseph, captain, Bridge-street
Tyson Joseph, carrier, Pow-street

Vickers Joseph, tailor, Sanderson-street
Vickers John, tailor, Pow-street

Walker John, pier-master, Town-end
Walker Jane, innkeeper, Greyhound, Sewell's lane
Walker Richard, joiner and cabinet-maker, Washington-street
Wallace Robert, captain, Cook-lane
Wallace Joseph, captain, Bowling-green
Wallace and Co. ship-builders, Quay side
Ward Mrs. innkeeper, Ship, William-street
Watson Joseph, joiner, Udale-street
Watters Sarah, shopkeeper, Soapery
Waugh James, baker, Bridge-street
Waugh James, joiner and cabinet-maker, Bridge-street
Weir J. shopkeeper, Portland-square
Westray Joseph, pier-master, Brow-top
Westray Ann, innkeeper, Church-lane
Westray John, hatter, Franklin-street
Wilkinson ———, excise-officer, Cross-hill
Williamson John, agent for the Old Brewery, Griffin-street
Williamson John captain, Town-end
Willie Hugh, captain, Brow-top
Wilson and Co. Old Brewery, Under-brow
Wilson Joseph, innkeeper, Washington-street
Wilson C. shopkeeper, Pow-street
Wilson Thomas, Portland-square
Wilson Thomas, captain, Town-end
Wilson Joseph, iron-monger, Wilson-street
Winder Ann, confectioner, Portland-square
Windstanley John, smith, Washington-street

Workington Directory.

Wise William, Blue Bell, Market-place
Wood Walter, banker, Portland-square
Wood Kelsick and Co. ship-builders, Quay-side
Wood and Co. New Brewery, Under-brow
Wood ———, watch-maker, Wilson-street

Younghusband Jeffray, captain, Pow-street
Younghusband William, smith, Pow street
Younghusband John, joiner and cabinet-maker, Church-lane

BUTCHERS WHO ATTEND WORKINGTON MARKET.

Bell William
Bowes Joseph
Dunwiddy William
Grave John
Grave Jonathan
Hayton William
Hetherington John
Richardson John
Spratt ———
Shaw John
Wilson Thomas

PERSONS NOT IN BUSINESS.

Adams Miss, Church-lane
Addison Mr. Bridge street
Atkinson Mrs William-street
Ayden Miss, Church-lane
Baxter Mrs. Wilson-street
Birkett Miss Christian
Bone Mrs. Brow-top
Borrowdale D. Curwen-street
Borrowdale Henderson, Belisle street
Bowman Misses, Hagg-hill
Brockbank John, Pow-street
Craig Thomas, Brow-top
Craig Mrs. Hagg-hill
Crosthwaite Mrs. Town-end
Curwen J. C. Esq. Workington Hall
Dickinson Miss, Portland-street
Dickinson M. Curwen-street
Faigain Jane, Wilson-street
Fawcett Mrs. Portland-square
Fawcett Misses, Nook
Fawkin Mrs Town-end
Fisher E. Nook
Fletcher Mary, Brow-top
Hadwin J. Town end
Hall Miss, Griffin-street
Hargrave Miss, Church-lane
Harrison Miss, Nook
Harryman Mr Nook
Hayton Mrs. William-street
Hayton Joseph, Brow-top
Hodgson Mrs. Town-end
Hooper Mrs. Town-end
How Rev. P. Church-lane
Hudson Mrs. Town-end
Jackson Robert, Griffin-street
Marshall Mrs. Church-lane
Martindale Thomas, Curwen-street
Messenger Mary, Elizabeth-street
M'Gaa Peter, sen. Bridge-street
Parkin Mrs. Cross-hill
Parkin John, Town-end
Peel Rev. Samuel, Low Meeting
Penrith Mrs. Curwen street
Robinson Mrs. Town-end
Russel Matthew, sen. William-street
Scott Mrs. Town-end
Salkeld Henry, Portland-square
Selkirk Rev. J. Sanderson-street
Simpson Sarah, Portland-square
Smith D. Town-end
Steel Mrs. Town-end
Steel Robert, Town-end
Steel Bridget, Town-end
Steel John, Town-end
Thompson Sarah, Pow-street
Tickle Mrs. Pow street
Tiffin Mrs. Bowling-green
Todd Misses, Nook
Todhunter Mrs. Belisle street
Watts Robert, Church-lane
Watts Mr. Church-lane
Westray Margaret, Nook
Whiteside Mary, Curwen-street
Whiteside John, Town end
Wildridge Mary, Beck side
Wilson Rebecca, Wilson-street
Winder Mrs. Pow-street
Wood Mrs. Brow-top
Wood Kelsick, Portland-square
Wyllie Mrs. Nook

HARRINGTON DIRECTORY.

Additions to our account of Harrington, page 23.—The improvements that have taken place in Harrington during the last ten years is a convincing proof of the prosperity of its trade. The inhabitants have increased double in number. In it are two yards for ship-building—one on the north and the other on the west side of the town.—In the vicinity of Harrington J. C. Curwen, Esq. has a small Iron Foundry for the use of his collieries.—Half a mile west from Harrington Mr. Dutton, of Liverpool, has a building for the purpose of making copperas; and on the north Messrs. Peel and Wood have formed one of the finest rope-walks in the county.

PRINCIPAL INNS.

Globe, J. Huddart ; and Anchor, Mary Charters.

CARRIERS.

Daniel Mandell sets out for Workington Thursdays and Saturdays.

John Jardine, for Whitehaven, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays; returns the same evenings.

*** A foot post to and from Workington four times a week.

SURVEYORS OF HIGH ROADS.

William Lonsdale and Joseph Sproat.

CUSTOM-HOUSE.

Samuel Yowart, tide-surveyor; George Sewell and John Farrow, tide-waiters; Wm. Hodgson, Thos. Tweddell, R. M'Gaa, and John Fearon, boatmen for the harbour.

LIST OF SHIPPING BELONGING TO HARRINGTON.

Names.	Rig.	Tns.	Mastees' Names.	Owners.
Albicore -	br	114	J. Glaister	Captain and Co
Active -	br	154	H. Piper	W. Fisher and Co
Acorn -	br	82	H. Pearce	Captain and Co
Askew -	sn	157	M. Moore	Askew, Ellwood & Co
Belfast -	br	107	J. Mitchinson	W. Jefferson and Co
Broughton Tower	br	62	W. Campbell	J. Wilson and Co
Content -	br	110	W. Wildridge	H. Temple and others
Countryman	br	172	T. Irving	J. Hodgson and Co.
Castle -	br	78	W. Wilson	Captain and Co
Dido -	br	80	T. Elliot	W. Fisher and Co
Diligent -	br	72	J. Gibson	Captain and Co
Eagle -	br	112	J. Kay	T. Charters and Co
Elizabeth -	sn	172	J. Winder	Captain and Co
Fisher -	bk	170	J. Ditchburn	J. Fisher and Co

Harrington Directory.

Names.	Rig.	Tns.	Masters' Names.	Owners.
Grace -	br	112	J. Douglas	Captain and Co
Harmony -	sn	170	W. Curwen	W. Piele and Co
Henricus -	br	141	R. Piper	Captain and Co
Hebe -	sn	115	E. Irvine	Captain and Co
Henry -	br	175	B. Crosthwaite	Captain and Co
Jane -	br	81	P. Donahoe	Captain and Co
Jackson -	br	66	J. Huddart	J. Huddart and Co
Liberty -	br	122	T. Littledale	Captain and Co
Lord Kilwarlin	br	85	G. Gibson	Captain and Co
Lark -	br	71	A. Raney	Captain and Co
Mary-Ann -	br	98	W. Nicholson	Captain and Co
Mary & Betty	sn	156	J Taggart	Captain and Co
New Industry	g	64	W Smith	W. Smith
Nile -	br	138	J. Ray	J. Ray and Co
Nancy -	br	158	W. Douglas	Captain and Co
Nelson -	br	137	J. Donahoe	Captain and Co
Nancy -	br	91	J. Ellbeck	Captain and Co
Oeconomist	br	95	J. Alexander	M. Alexander and Co
Roberts -	br	152	R. Craig	Captain and Co
Saltom -	sh	196	W. Blake	W. and J. Kay and Co
St. Peter -	br	94	J. Hodgson	Captain and Co
Sally -	br	183	A. Grayson	Captain and Co
Success -	sn	145	I. Kay	Captain and Co
Sally -	sl	27	C. Graham	J. Grave and Co
Three Brothers	sn	73	J. Jameson	Captain and Co
Union -	br	169	W. Craig	Captain and Co
Vine -	br	102	J. Irwin	Captain and Co

PERSONS IN BUSINESS.

Atchinson M. grocer
Atkin C. schoolmaster
Barns George, farmer
Barns R. painter, plumber, & glazier
Blair Richard, painter and glazier
Bowman Peter, sail-maker
Brough John, boat-builder
Cape Wm. shoemaker
Carr J. & Co. ship-builders
Charters M. innkeeper, Anchor
Curlet W. innkeeper, Queen's Head
Cook T. innkeeper, Lord Nelson
Copperas Works, belonging to Mr. Dutton, of Liverpool
Corry Wm. agent for collieries
Craig Robert, mason
Crosthwaite A. grocer
Curry Wm. mercer and draper
Dand Joseph, grocer
Dixon Joseph, smith
Fay E. mantua-maker
Fearon J. innkeeper & overseer
Fearon John, boat-builder
George Joseph, tailor
Gibson Joseph, mercer and draper
Gibson John, grocer
Graham Wm. mathematical teacher
Graves E. mantua-maker
Hackcliff Joseph, shoemaker
Harrison T. joiner & cabinet-maker
Hayton D. innkeeper, Lion & Lamb
Heelbeck Isaac and Henry, slaters
Heelbeck Joseph, waller
Heron F. tea-dealer
Herrings T. grocer
Hodgson Henry, farmer

Huddart J. innkeeper, Globe inn
Huddart Henry, tailor
Huddart Thomas, shoemaker
Jackson John, agent & engineer for collieries
Jenkinson S. grocer
Johnston E. innkeeper
Keay P. innkeeper, Royal Oak
Lawson John, farmer
Little Jane, grocer
Metcalf John, grocer
Methodist meeting house
Millar C. innk. Horse & Jockey
Millar F. farmer
Millican R. boot and shoemaker
Mirehouse M. innk. Shoulder of M.
M'Mecking S. innkeeper
M'Nail, T. grocer and tea-dealer
Nelson Joseph, shoemaker
Pearce, innkeeper, Ship inn
Peel, Wood, & Co. ship-builders, anchor-smiths, and ropers
Robinson B milliner
Robinson James, grocer
Rogers W tailor
Rudd J. cooper and block-maker
Sewell Wilfred & William, wallers
Sibson C. cooper & block-maker
Sproat Joseph, farmer
Sproat J. grocer and parish clerk
Stott R. innkeeper
Thompson J. draper
Ward Edward, farmer
Waugh Thomas, tanner
Weary Joseph, farmer
Westray S. innkeeper
Westray M. dress-maker
Whitelock Rev. J. schoolmaster
Williamson J. farmer
Williamson John, farmer
Wilson T. joiner & cabinet-maker
Wilson T. joiner & cabinet-maker
Wyllie Wm. farmer
Young R. shoemaker
Young James, tailor
Young Thomas, shoemaker
Young Joseph, farmer

BUTCHERS WHO ATTEND HARRINGTON MARKET.

Bell William — Graves John — Hayton William

WHITEHAVEN DIRECTORY.

ECCLESIASTICAL DEPARTMENT.

The Rev. Andrew Huddleston, St. Nicholas chapel, surrogate
The Rev. Richard Armitstead, St. James's chapel, do.
The Rev. Thos. Harrison, Trinity chapel, do.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT.

WHITEHAVEN LOCAL MILITIA.

LIEUT-COL. COMMANDANT.—Thomas Hartley.
LIEUT.-COL.—Lord Lowther.
MAJORS.—Milham Hartley, Joseph Dixon.
CAPTAINS.—John Birkett, Thomas James, Joseph Steel, J. B. Barns, Wm. Stitt, Christopher Williamson, Miles Ponsonby, Anthony Steel, Richard Barker. Wm. Brown

LIEUTENANTS.—James Fox, John Smith, John Fisher, Wm. Smith, Thomas Hastie, James Waters, J. Benn, E. H. Heywood.

ENSIGNS.—Charles M'Gee, Edward Johnston, John Stoddart, John Brown, John Sipttal, Wm. Maskew, Henry Walker, Wm. Bowes.

CAPTAIN & ADJUTANT.—W. C. Heatly.

CHAPLAIN.—Rev. R. Armitstead.

SURGEON.—Henry Crosthwaite.

QUARTER-MASTER.—John Mackenny.

PAY-MASTER.—Thomas Nicholson.

SERJEANT-MAJOR.—James Salisbury.

QUARTER-MASTER-SERJEANT.—Edward Briggs.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

COMMANDANT MAJOR.—Edward Knubley, Esq.

CAPTAINS.—Wm. Bowes, Wm. Richardson, Richard Whiteside.

1ST LIEUTS.—Wm. Plaskett, James Burton, Edward Knubley, jun.

2D LIEUTS.—Robert Jefferson, Wm. Bacon, Thos. Manly.

CIVIL DEPARTMENT.

INSPECTOR OF WHITEHAVEN MARKET.

Mr. John Howard.

INSPECTOR OF LAMPS, FOOTPATHS, &c. AND COLLECTOR OF THE ASSESSMENTS FOR THE SAME.

Mr. John Howard.

INSPECTOR OF TAXES.—Henry Hildebrand, Esq.

SURVEYOR OF TAXES.—Charles Bell.

COMMISSIONERS OF LAND, ASSESSED, AND PROPERTY TAXES, FOR ALLERDALE WARD ABOVE DERWENT.

J. C. Satterthwaite, Esq. Cockermouth, Receiver-general
Mr. John Beck, Carlisle, Deputy Do.
Mr. Anthony Steel, Whitehaven, clerk

ames Steel, Esq.	Whitehaven	Edward Knubley, Esq.	Whitehaven
Miles Ponsonby, Esq.	do.	Thos. James, Esq.	Hensingham
John Littledale, Esq.	do.	Thos. Wilson, Esq.	Brigham
John Hamilton, Esq.	do.	Robert Wilkinson, Esq.	Stang-End
Richard Armitstead,	do. clerk		

COMMERCIAL AND MERCANTILE DEPARTMENT.

POST-OFFICE.

Dacre Stowbridge, post-master.

EXCISE-OFFICE.

Thomas Phillips, collector; Jonathan Cuthbertson, clerk; Henry Doughty, supervisor; Thos. Ellis, tide-surveyor.

CUSTOM-HOUSE.

Edward Knubley, Esq. collector; Thos. Lister, comptroller; Robert Blakenay, Esq. customer; Wm. Sawyers, J. W. Lister, and Joseph White, clerks.

Robert Wilkinson, Esq. landing surveyor; John M'Vicar, Wm. Younger, Dalton Raven, Thos. Denton, and Isaac Thompson, landing-waiters; George Watts, coast-waiter; John Dunn, searcher; Joseph Wales, John Yarker tide-surveyors; Isaac Denton, John Slater, Wm. Smith, Joseph Bell, Rober Littledale, James Gibbons, Joseph Sawyers, Robert Leach, Thomas Holme

tide-waiters; John Shepherd, John Hobson, regular boatmen; John Mattinson, Samuel Fearon, tide-waiters and scale-porters.

The life-boat is superintended by John Fisher, pier-master, and John Benson and Joseph Gibson, deputy pier-masters.

Lady Elizabeth packet sails to the Isle of Man every Monday Evening, when the wind is favourable, and remains three tides in the island.

UNDERWRITERS.

Messrs. Richard Whiteside and Co.		Samuel Mead,	do.
Joseph Watson,	Whitehaven	John Mackenny,	do.
Thomas Nicholson,	do.	Isaac Bragg,	do.
Henry Ward,	do.	Henry Fisher,	do.
John Spittal,	do.	William Whiteside,	Liverpool
William Millar,	do.	Henry Salkeld,	Workington
Charles M'Gee,	do.	Thomas Gaff,	do.
John Spencer,	do.	Michael Falcon,	do.
Abraham Sibson,	do.	Thomas Falcon	do.
William Patterson,	do.	Allison Crosthwaite,	do.
Henry Birley,	do.	Joseph Walker,	Dean.

SHIPPING BELONGING TO WHITEHAVEN.

NAMES.	RIG.	TNS.	MASTERS'NAMES.	OWNERS.
Albion -	sh	220	T. Holmes	J. Birkett and owners
Albion -	sh	208	J. Watson	Captain and owners
Ann -	sh	226	R. Woodall	W. Stitt and Co
Argo -	br	161	John Duke	Captain and Co
Argo -	br	132	John M'Millan	R. M'Millan and Co
Atlas -	br	167	R. Black	Captain and Co
Ant -	br	156	J.Christopherson	Captain and Co
Ann Eliza -	br	136	— M'Peter	Captain and Co
Alexander -	br	183	J. Hodgson	Captain and Co.
Active -	br	184	T. Taylor	Captain and Co
Allison -	br	91	W. Adamson	Captain and Co
Ann -	sn	200	W. Nixon	W. Younghusband & Co
Anna -	sl	50	J. Holliday	J. Gourley and Co
British Queen	sh	300	W. Ormandy	W. Stitt and Co
Blake -	br	130	W. Christian	W. Corkhill and Co
Betsy -	br	157	W. Branthwaite	Captain and Co
Brown -	br	220	Robert Fell	W. Fisher and Co
Britannia -	sn	200	W. Nixon	Captain and Co
Betty -	sn	145	T. Hair	J. Hair and Co
Bryer -	br	82	M. Redferne	Captain and Co
Balfour -	br	310	W. Frazer	T. and J. Brocklebank
Brothers -	sl	60	A. Kerr	Ellwood and Co
Bee -	sm	15	R. Coulthard	T. Losh and Co.
Baltic -	sn	153	H. Towers	Captain and Co
Clarendon -	sh	507	W. Atkinson	W. Stitt and Co
Chilham Castle	sh	402	T. Hammond	W. Stitt and Co
Columbine	sn	150	T. Twentyman	Huddleston and Co
Clementson	br	182	J. Peele	Captain and Co
Concord -	br	170	N. W. Frazer	Captain and Co
Carleton -	br	130	Wm. Park	R. Cormack

Whitehaven Directory.

Name.	Rig.	Tns.	Masters' Names.	Owners.
Carrier -	br	127	T. Huddleston	Captain and Co
Charlotte -	br	135	H. Hind	J. Stewart and Co
Ceres -	br	74	P. Rooney	Captain and Co
Clyde -	sl	60	W. Wilson	H. Bragg and Co
Cæsar -	sm	20	J. Birkett	W. Moore
Dispatch -	br	100	A. Parrott	A. Parrott and Co
Dallam Tower	br	97	J. Mitchell	Captain and Co
Dale -	br	158	J. Mitchell	Captain and Co
Diana -	br	142	J. Sherwen	W. Sherwen and Co
Diana -	br	167	J. Bulman	Captain and Co
Dove -	br	122	J. Wilson	J. Wilson and Co
Druid -	sh	215	J. Beck	J. Stewart and Co
Earl of Lonsdale	sh	502	D. Crake	W. Stitt and Co
Europa -	sh	349	J. Burnell	W. Stitt and Co
Elizabeth -	br	157	W. Davis	Captain and Co
Edward -	br	152	J. Fell	Harrison and Co
Ellen -	br	104	— Edmondson	Captain and Co
Elenor -	br	184	J. Lister	Captain and Co
Elenor -	br	128	J. Potts	J. Wilson and Co
Experiment	br	89	J. Young	R. Barker and Co
Eliza -	sn	200	R. Coulthart	W. Coulthard
Endeavour -	br	155	I. Bell	Captain and Co
Fortune -	br	127	R. Hind	Captain and Co
Friendship	br	97	R. Wood	Captain and Co
Flora -	br	137	J Delany	Captain and Co
Fame -	br	188	J. Stobow	W. Thompson and Co
Friendship -	br	83	G. Sallany	Captain and Co
Favourite -	br	152	W Cowman	Captain and Co
Friendship	sn	175	W. Corkhill	Captain and Co
Fanny -	sn	209	T. Connell	W. Plaskett and Co
Fame -	sn	110	W. Harper	R. Barker and Co.
Friend's Delight	sl	47	A. Benson	Captain and Co.
Four Sisters	sl	45	J. Quay	E. Perry
Friendship	br	199	J Jackson	W. Bowes and Co.
Farmer -	sl	15	J. Newby, sen.	Captain
George -	br	83	W. White	Captain and Co
George -	br	89	J. Fell	R. Cormack
Grizel -	sl	57	J. Denniston	H. Bragg and Co
Happy -	br	170	I. Lawson	W. Thompson and Co
Harrys -	br	110	J. Kneale	Captain and Co
Halcyon -	br	160	Ben. King	Captain and Co.
Harmony -	br	270	E. Towerson	W. Stitt and Co
Harriet -	sn	168	D. Pearson	W. Stitt and Co
Hope -	br	244	J. Collins	Captain and Co
Hero -	sn	206	Wm. Burton	J. Stewart and Co
Hebe -	br	157	R. White	Captain and Co.
Hercules -	sh	301	H. Jackson	Brocklebanks and Co
Jane and Mary	br	112	J. Fisher	Captain and Co
John & Joseph	br	159	W. Pagan	J. Pagan and Co
Jane -	br	122	J. Thompson	H. Piper and Co
Jamaica Packet	br	166	H. Flinn	Captain and Co

Whitehaven Directory.

NAME.	RIG.	TNS.	MASTERS' NAMES.	OWNERS.
Industry -	br	206	T. Cragg, jun.	T. Cragg and Co
Isca -	sn	157	A. Edgar	Captain and Co
John -	br	161	H. Rookin	Captain and Co
Isabella -	br	151	J. Hair	Captain and Co
Jamaica -	sh	252	H. Richardson	R. Whiteside and Co
Industry -	br	131	J. France	Captain and Co
Isaac & Jane	br	175	N. Jefferson	J. Nicholson and Co
Julius Cæsar	sh	296	J. M'Iver	— Stitt and Co
Kitty -	br	157	B. Fisher	Captain and Co
Liberty -	sl	46	J. Gibson	Captain and Co
Lonsdale -	sn	185	E. Wilson	R. Simpson and Co
La Nymph -	br	156	E. Davis	Captain and Co
Lady Elizabeth	sl	58	W. Steel	J. Bowness
Lady Caroline	sm	37	W. Robbs	T. Barwise
Lively -	bk	130	J. Carr	A. Sibson and Co
Langton -	sn	205	R. Dixon	R. Dixon and Co
Lord Donnegal	br	133	J. Creneli	W. Younghusband & Co
Mary -	br	165	T. Fisher	S. Fisher and Co
Marston -	br	85	T. Hudson	Captain and Co
Monmouth	br	100	J. Shepherd	Captain and Co
Martha -	sn	185	J. Rookin	Captain and Co
Mally -	br	77	———	Captain and Co
Mary & Betty	br	150	P. Connor	T. Nicholson and Co
Mercury -	sc	93	J. Fearon	Barker and Co
Mary -	sl	33	G. Brice	Captain and Co
Mary Isabella	br	144	G. Blacklock	Captain and Co
Mary Isabella	br	183	H. Mossop	Captain and Co
Mary -	br	144	J. Folder	Captain and Co
Mary -	br	111	J. Hales	Captain and Co
Mary -	sl	45	W. Farraday	E. Johnston and Co
Musgrave -	br	132	J. Banks	Captain and Co
Marenham	br	154	A. Wise	Captain and Co
Matty -	br	163	M. Hutchinson	Captain and Co
Martha -	br	143	T. Palmer	Captain and Co
Mary-Ann	sl	57	W. Ormandy	Captain and Co
Maria -	sl	79	J. Hannah	Captain and Co
Mary -	sh	429	J. Cain	W. Stitt and Co
Nancy -	br	160	W. Rumney	J. Dickinson and Co
Nelly -	br	132	W. Birkett	W. Kirby
New Draper	br	141	B. Barwise	Captain and Co
New Active	br	130	J. Skelding	W. Maskew and Co
Nelly & Peggy	sm	15	W. Moore	W. Moore
Nancy [cess	sl	56	J. Newby, jun.	Captain
Providence's Suc-	br	234	B Robinson	W. Stitt and Co
Prosperity	br	135	Wm. Christian	J. Piper and Co
Prosperous	br	150	E. Tollins	H. Thompson and Co
Prince of Wales	br	126	W. Gaitskell	Captain and Co
Perseverance	br	158	J. Taylor	Captain and Co
Pomona -	br	97	J. Kennedy	Barker and Co
Pomona -	br	117	J. Wilson	Captain and Co
Peggy & Ellen	br	72	W. Rigg	Captain and Co

Whitehaven Directory.

Name.	Rig.	Tns.	Masters' Names.	Owners.
Pleasant -	br	99	P. Ditchburn	T. Harrison
Queen Charlotte	br	211	J. Nicholson	Captain and Co
Rose -	sh	209	W. Steward	Captain and Co
Richard -	sh	215	J. Paxton	W. Younghusband & Co
Senhouse -	br	124	J. Dalton	Bowes and Co
Samuel -	br	170	J. Pennement	Captain and Co
Swan -	br	142	D. Coulthart	A. Thompson and Co
Susanna -	br	109	T. Cain	J. Todhunter and Co
Samuel & Thomas	br	118	W. Bulman	Captain and Co
Swallow -	br	114	J. Bell	W. Fisher and Co
Sunton -	sn	170	W. Stuart	Captain and Co
Susanna -	sc	80	G. Cowell	Barker and Co
Thomas -	sn	211	J. Drury	Captain and Co
Trelawney -	sh	275	J. Whiteside	R. Whiteside and Co
Triton -	sn	254	H. Fox	Captain and Co
Triton -	sm	33	F. Fisher	Captain and Co
Tamar -	sn	111	Joseph Mundel	Captain and Co
Unity -	sc	47	A. Huxtable	B. Briscoe and Co
Utility -	br	127	J. Fell	W. Fell and Co
Union -	sh	151	D. Dickinson	Captain and Co
Vigilant -	br	162	G. Leviston	T. Fisher and Co
Volunteer -	sh	354	J. Barwise	T. and M. Hartley
Valentine -	br	98	T. Mitchell	Captain and Co
William & Mary	br	156	J. Moore	A. Moore and Co
Woodall -	br	106	W. Jefferson	Captain and Co
Wilson -	br	212	— Nicholson	J. Nicholson and Co
Worsley -	br	131	W. Selkirk	Captain and Co
Westmorland	sh	310	L. Bouch	T. and M. Hartley
William -	sn	189	J. Boadle	Captain and Co
William & Ann	sc	70	W. Park	H. Bowes
William -	sn	227	M. Clarke	A. Sibson and Co
Watson -	br	162	John Roper	Captain and Co
William -	br	146	J. Hayton	Captain and Co

BANKERS.

Messrs. Moore, Hamilton, and Co. who draw on Messrs. Bolderos, Lushington, and Co.; Messrs. Hartleys, Potters, and Co. who draw on Messrs. Harrison, Price, Kay, and Chapman; Messrs. Johnston, Raney, & Co. who draw on Foster, Lubbocks, and Co.

COACHES.

Volunteer, post coach, to Penrith, from the Black Lion, King-street, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at eight o'clock in the morning; returns Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at eight in the evening.

Royal Sailor, to Carlisle, from the Globe inn, King-street, every day, at five o'clock in the morning; returns at five in the evening.

Good Intent post coach, to Kendal, Wednesdays, Fridays, and Sundays, at eight o'clock in the morning, from Mrs. Vickar's, King-street.

A post chaise to Ulverston, from the Wheat Sheaf inn, every Saturday, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, according as the tides answer.

Whitehaven Directory.

CARRIERS.

Joseph Bushby, to Wigton, Carlisle, Edinburgh, Newcastle, on Wednesdays, from the Pack Horse, Lowther-street.

John Pattinson, as above, on Wednesdays and Thursdays, from the Globe inn, King-street.

Jonathan Scott, to Keswick, Penrith, Lancaster, Manchester, London, &c. from the Waggon and Horses, King-street.

Thos. Walker, to Keswick, Penrith, Kendal, Manchester, &c. on Fridays, from the Hare and Hound, Roper-street.

Stephen Benson, to Broughton, Ulverston, &c. from the Pack Horse, Lowther-street.

Wm. Hannah, as above, from the Fish Stones.

Wm. Postlethwaite, as above, on Thursdays, from the Globe inn, King-street.

John Shepherd, to Cockermouth, on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, from the Pack Horse, Lowther-street.

John Brown, Cockermouth, as above, from the Globe inn.

John Raven, Workington, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, from Joseph Paley's, Old Pack Horse.

Joseph Tyson, as above, from the Globe inn.

John Gill, as above, from the Pack Horse, Lowther-street.

Joseph Sewell, to Egremont, on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, from the Pack Horse, Lowther-street.

Joseph Roberts, as above, from the Old Pack Horse.

Peter Roberts, as above, from the Golden Lion, Market-place.

John Jardaine, to Harrington, on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, from John Swan's, King-street.

PRINCIPAL INNS.

The Black Lion, Mrs. Elizabeth Vickars, King-street; the Globe, Mrs. Mary Wild, King-street; the Golden Lion, Mr. John Piele, Roper-street; the Wheat Sheaf, Mr. James Guy, Duke-street; the Pack Horse, Mrs. Ann Rookings, Lowther-street.

*** Post Chaise at the Globe and Wheat Sheaf inns.

BENEVOLENT INSTITUTIONS.

DISPENSARY.

Earl of Lonsdale, K. G. PRESIDENT.

VICE-PRESIDENTS.—Rev. Wilfred Huddleston, Rev. John Myers, Thos. Irwin, Esq. James Steel, Esq. Rev. Richard Armistead, Edward Knubley, Esq. Miles Ponsonby, Esq.

SECRETARY.—Mr. Peter Howe Younger.

AUDITORS.—Sir Joseph Senhouse, Rev. R. Armistead, Mr. I. Gunson.

YEARLY COMMITTEE.—Sir Joseph Senhouse, Mr. Henry Birley, Mr. Isaac Gunson, Mr. John Bragg, Mr. Joseph Dixon, Thomas Hartley, sen. Esq. Thomas Hartley, Esq. Milham Hartley, Esq. Mr. Peter Hodgson, Thomas James, Esq. Mr. Alexander Hammond, Mr. Edward Johnston.

MEDICAL COMMITTEE.—Joshua Dixon, M. D. Henry Crosthwaite, M. D. John Hamilton, Esq. Mr. E. Dawson, Mr. J. Robinson.

PHYSICIAN. Joshua Dixon, M. D.

SURGEON EXTRAORDINARY.—John Hamilton, Esq.

SURGEON.—Henry Crosthwaite, M. D.

SURGEON & APOTHECARY,—Mr. Isaac Gunson.

Whitehaven Directory.

FREE-MASON LODGES.

LODGE OF CONCORD, No. 154, at the Globe inn—Wm. Campbell Heatley, W. M.

LODGE, No. 157, at the Blue Bell—James Pearson, W. M.

HOLY CROSS CHAPTER, No. 26, at the Globe—W. C. Heately, First Grand Captain; John Piele, Second; Edward Long, Third.

BENEFIT SOCIETIES.

Tradesmen's Friendly Society; Women's Friendly Society; Catheral's Friendly Society; Amicable Society; Royal Union Society; Colliers' Society; Carpenters' Society; Royal Oak Society; Indissoluble Society.

Ladies' Charity School for Poor Children—Mrs. Fell, Plumbland's-lane, mistress: 30 girls are taught and clothed.

PERSONS IN BUSINESS.

Adamson and Perry, solicitors, Tangier-street
Allinson John, carpenter and confectioner, Church-street
Allinson Thomas, saddler, Queen-street and Roper-street
Allinson Joseph, ironmonger, West strand
Anderson Ann, lodging-house, Church-street
Anderson Miss, milliner and mantua-maker, Church-street
Anderson Joseph, brush-maker, Chapel-street
Anderson Mrs. dyer, Old Town
Anti-burgher meeting-house, High-street
Armstrong William, innkeeper, Ginns
Armstrong William, mathematical teacher, Roper-street
Askew John, carver and gilder, George-street
Askew William and Son, barbers and hair-dressers, Strand-street
Atkinson John, mason, George-street
Atkinson William, shoemaker, King-street
Atkinson William, captain, New Lowther-street
Atkinson Mrs. innkeeper, Senhouse-street

Bacon William, mercer and draper, King-street
Bainbridge — excise permit writer, Irish-street
Baldridge William, shoemaker, West Strand
Banks George, dancing-master, Duke-street
Banks John, mariner, Brackenthwaite
Baptist meeting-house, Charles-street
Barclay Alexander, pawn-broker, Pow-street
Barker Richard, jun. soap-boiler, Old Town
Barker Richard, sen. soap boiler, Mark-lane
Barnes Robert, manufacturer, Peter-street
Barwise Benjamin, captain, George-street
Barwise Thomas, captain, Duke-street
Barwise John, captain, Michael-street
Bateman John, engineer and steward to collieries, Corkicle
Beck John, mason, Queen-street

Whitehaven Directory.

Bell Joseph, merchant and sail-cloth-manufacturer, Lowther-street
Bell Jonathan, boot and shoemaker, Market-place
Bell Abraham, mason, Scotch-street
Bell Isaac, captain, Senhouse-street
Bell James, ironmonger, West Strand
Bell Joseph, tide-waiter, Coats-lane
Bell Charles, surveyor of taxes, New-street
Benson William, deputy pier-master, Irish-street
Benn Mary, tea-dealer, Marlborough-street
Benson William, coroner and auctioneer, Roper-street
Birbeck Richard, innkeeper, Hamilton's lane
Birkett Robinson, pawn-broker and slop-seller, Market-place
Birkett Mary, innkeeper, Duke-street
Birkett John, merchant, King-street
Birkett William, grocer, Tangier-street
Birkhead William, mercer and draper, King-street
Birly and Co. merchants and manufacturers, Duke-street
Birly Henry, warehouse for sail-cloth, Duke-street
Black Robert, captain, King-street
Blakeney Robert, customer, custom-house, Cross-street
Boadle John, captain, Plumbland's-lane
Borbidge Charles, mathematical instrument-maker, Duke-street
Borrinscale John, innkeeper, Quay-street
Bouch Lancelot, captain, Sandhills-lane
Bowes William, sen. ship-builder, Tangier-street
Bowes William, jun. ship-builder, New Lowther-street
Bowman James, innkeeper, Old Quay
Bowman John, steward to collieries, Queen-street
Bowman Robert, innkeeper, Queen-street
Bowness John, land and house steward, Castle
Bragg Joseph, mercer and draper, King-street
Bragg George, mercer and draper, Roper-street
Bragg William, painter and chair-manufacturer, Marlborough-street
Bragg and Worrell, saddlers, Market-place
Bragg Mary, innkeeper, Chapel-street
Bragg Nathaniel, butcher, Chapel-street
Braithwaite John, hosier, King-street
Branthwaite William, captain, New Lowther-street
Brennan John, lock-smith, West Strand
Briggs Edward clerk to Birly and Co. Lowther-street
Bright John, butcher, New Town
Brockbank Christopher, tobacconist, Church-street
Brocklebank John, rope-maker, Scotch-street
Brocklebank Thomas and John, merchants and ship-builders, Roper-st.
Brockbank George, agent for Seaton Iron Works and the Albion Fire and Life Insurance Co. London, Roper-street
Brough John, innkeeper, Pow-street
Brown Thomas, brazier and tinman, Market-place
Brown William, tobacconist, Roper street
Brown and Co.'s cotton manufactory, Senhouse-street
Brown Arthur, tobacconist, Tangier-street

Brown John, dyer, Tangier-street
Brown Mrs. innkeeper, New Town
Brownrigg Samuel, joiner and cabinet-maker, Cross-street
Brownrigg Jacob, captain, Duke-street
Buckham George, mercer and draper, King-street
Bulfield Mrs. stamp distributer, King-street
Bulman James, captain, Senhouse-street
Bulman William, captain, Duke-street
Burnell John, captain Littledale-lane
Burnyeat Phillip, innkeeper and butcher, King-street
Burton James, watchmaker, King-street
Burton Elizabeth, grocer, Gale-square
Burton Thomas, upholsterer, Lowther-street

Cain James, innkeeper, Quay-street
Cain Thomas, captain, Quay-street
Caldbeck James, mason and innkeeper, Irish-street
Callow Thomas, sail-maker, Marlborough-street
Cannon Catherine, lodging-house, King-street
Carmont William, brass-founder, Tangier-street
Carr Martha, school-mistress, Church-street
Carruthers ———, mariner, Duke-street
Cartmell William, butcher, Ribton-lane
Chambers Martha, innkeeper, West Strand
Christopherson John, clerk to Mr. Birly, George-street
Christopherson Joseph, captain, Queen-street
Church of Scotland Meeting-house, James-street
Clark Thomas, gilder, Church-street
Cleasby Misses, milliners, West Strand
Clementson Edward, butcher, Chapel-street
Clementson Wilfred, innkeeper and butcher, Chapel-street
Clementson Edward, tobacconist, Church-street
Clementson John, painter, Strand-street
Clementson George, chimney sweeper, Queen-street
Clementson Thomas, tobacconist, Queen-street
Clerk Robert, sawyer, Queen-street
Collins John, captain, New Lowther-street
Collins George, ladies' shoemaker, Schoolhouse-lane
Collins John, mercer and draper, Roper-street
Connell Bazil, innkeeper, Strand-street
Connell Eleanor, innkeeper, Mark-lane
Connell and Hartley, furniture warehouse, Roper-street
Cook Rev. Thos. schoolmaster, Duke-street
Corkhill Wm. captain, Roper-street
Cormick Robert, cooper and block-maker, West Strand
Correction house, Queen-street
Cowbran Wm. boot and shoemaker, King-street
Cowell George, captain, Littledale-lane
Cowen Thos. ship-builder, Senhouse-street
Cowman Wm. captain, Tangier-street
Crackett John, butcher, New-street
Cragg and Younghusband, jewellers and silversmiths, King-street

Whitehaven Directory.

Cragg Thos. jun. captain, Queen-street
Cragg and Maxwell, joiners and cabinet-makers, Duke-street
Crane Phillip, shoemaker, Duke street
Crawford George, innkeeper, Scotch-street
Crebbin Hannah, lodging-house, Howgill-street
Crebbin John, captain, West Strand
Creighton Wm. anchor-smith, Plumbland's-lane
Creighton John, anchor-smith, Sandhills-lane
Creighton John, blacksmith, Strand-street
Crosby Margaret, brazier, King-street
Crosby and Fearon, shoemakers, Queen-street
Crosby Wm. sen. shoemaker, Roper-street
Crosby Wm. jun. shoemaker, Roper-street
Crosthwaite John, bookseller and stationer, Market-place
Crosthwaite Dorothy, innkeeper, Strand-street
Crosthwaite Jonathan, cabinet-maker, Market-place
Crosthwaite Sarah, straw-hat-manufacturer, Market-place
Crosthwaite Henry, M. D. Queen-street
Crooks James, clerk, Roper street
Crooks John, mason and clerk at St. James's church, Scotch-street
Curry Robert, cooper and keeper of the house of correction, Queen-st.
Curwen Richard, grocer, Pow-street
Custom-house, West Strand

Danson Rev. Peter, schoolmaster, Old Town
Davis Eleanor, innkeeper, West Strand
Davis Edward, captain
Davis Wm. captain, West Strand
Davis James, tailor, Scotch-street
Dawson Edward, mason, George-street
Dawson Edward, surgeon, Church-street
Dawson Francis, mason, Queen-street
Dawson Mrs. school-mistress, Queen-street
Daywood Joseph, linen and check-manufacturer, Tangier-street
Delaney James, captain, Irish-street
Denton Thos. landwaiter customs, Senhouse-street
Denton Isaac, tidewaiter customs, Tangier-street
Dickinson Charles, hatter, Marlborough-street
Dickinson James, clerk at iron warehouse, Roper-street
Dispensary, Queen-street
Dixon Joshua, M. D. Lowther-street
Dixon John, ham dealer and paper warehouse, Tangier-street
Dobinson Wm. pencil-maker, Michael-lane
Dobson Stephen, tailor, Queen-street
Dodd John, tailor, Chapel-street
Dodgson and Allinson, ironmongers, West Strand
Dodshon Thos. sail-maker, George-street
Donald Nanny, school-mistress, Irish-street
Douglas Mary, grocer and flour-dealer, Tangier-street
Douglas Sarah, innkeeper, Marlborough street
Drake Joseph, brazier and tinman, King-street
Drewery Jonathan, captain, Sandhills-lane

Duggan Wm. linen and check-manufacturer, Church-street
Duke John, captain, Bardy-lane
Dunn Mrs. mercer and draper, Queen-street
Dunn John, searcher customs

Edgar Abraham, captain, New Lowther-street
Elliot Robert, schoolmaster, New-street
Elliot Ann, spirit-dealer, Queen-street
Ellis Thos. excise tide-surveyor, West Strand
Ellis Elizabeth, innkeeper, Tangier-street
Ellwood and Postlethwaite, spirit-dealers, Duke-street
Ellwood John, spirit-dealer, Plumblands-lane
Ellwood Eleanor, innkeeper, Roper-street
English William, innkeeper, West Strand
Evans David, tailor, Carter-lane
Excise-office, at Mrs. Hamilton's, Pow-street

Falcon Wm. broker, Cross-street
Falkner Mary, potter and glass-dealer, King-street
Farraher Margaret, innkeeper, Nicholson's ally
Faulder Joseph, captain, George-street
Fearon Joseph, captain, Duke-street
Fearon Thomas, boot and shoemaker, Queen-street
Fearon Samuel, scale-porter, customs, Scotch-street
Fearon John, joiner and cabinet-maker, Tangier-street
Fearon Thos. painter, Tangier-street
Fell Wm. captain, George-street
Fiddler Hannah, grocer and flour-dealer, Peter-street
Findlayson John, barber and wig-maker, Queen-street
Fisher Thos. mercer, Howgill-street
Fisher John, merchant and tanner, Irish street
Fisher Henry, joiner and cabinet maker, Michael-lane
Fisher Wilson, merchant, Queen-street
Fisher Henry, innkeeper, Roper-street
Fisher John, pier-master, Sandhills-lane
Fisher Henry, merchant, Church-street
Fisher W. & J. & Co. West India merchants & insurance brokers, Fox-l
Fitzsimmonds James, licensed to let post horses, George-street
Fletcher Isaac, butcher, Coats-lane
Fletcher Frances and daughters, milliners, Duke-street
Fletcher Isaac, brazier and tinman, Market-place
Flinn Hugh, captain, Catherine-street
Flinn Miss, school mistress, Tangier-street
Ford Francis, tide-waiter, excise, West Strand
Foster John, corn-factor, Lowther-street
Foster Sarah, lodging-house, Tangier-street
Fox Henry, captain, St. Bee's
France John, captain George-street
France Briscoe, captain, George-street
Frazier Nicholas W. captain, Sandhills-lane
Furness Thos. hat-manufactory, Chapel-street
Gamwell A. joiner and cabinet-maker, Sandhills-lane

Garrett Patrick, tailor and habit-maker, Duke-street
Gawen John, cooper and block-maker, East Strand
Gaythorpe John, bookseller and stationer, King-street
Gibbons John, confectioner, Roper-street
Gibson Thomas and Son, butchers, Chapel-street
Gibson Benoni, butcher, Church-street
Gibson George, umbrella-maker, King-street
Gibson John, innkeeper, Nicholson's alley
Gibson Joseph, captain, Senhouse street
Gilliat Bridget, innkeeper, New street
Glaister John, Carlisle and Gretna coffee-house, West Strand
Golding Joseph, potter and dealer in glass, Roper-street
Golding John, captain, Queen-street
Gordon Thos. brazier and tinman, King-street
Graham Dinah, innkeeper, Chapel-street
Graham Wm. tailor, King-street
Green John, butcher, Church-street
Griers Frances, confectioner, King-street
Grisdale Matthew, corn factor, Irish-street
Guest Jeremiah, auctioneer and bellman, Pow-street
Gunson Isaac, surgeon, dispensary, Queen-street
Guy Joseph, innkeeper, Duke-street
Guy Thos. grocer and flour-dealer, Queen-street
Hadwen Wm. grocer and flour-dealer, Duke-street
Halloway Charles, flax-dresser, Church-street
Hammond Alexander, merchant, Church-street
Hammond T. captain, Church-street
Hamilton Mrs. innkeeper, Pow-street
Hannah Peter, butcher, Roper-street
Hannah Jane, midwife, Quay-street
Harrison Jonathan, joiner and cabinet-maker, George-street
Harrison Margaret, potter, Market-place
Harrison John, perfumer and hair-dresser, Pow-street
Harrison Margaret, innkeeper, Quay-street
Harrison Wm. check-weaver, Quay-street
Harrison George, clerk to Messrs. Hartley's bank, Cross-street
Harrison Thos. Esq. merchant, banker, and brewer, Irish-street
Hartley Messrs. and Co. bankers, Coats lane
Hartley Thos. Milham, Esq. merchant, Irish-street
Haston Mary, confectioner, Roper-street
Hayton Joseph, captain, Senhouse-street
Hayles John, spirit-dealer, Duke-street
Head Wm. innkeeper, Scotch-street
Henderson John, potter, Duke street
Henry George, innkeeper, West Strand
Heslop John, grocer, Quay-street
Heslop, Mead and Co.'s iron works, West Strand
Hetherington Michael, looking glass manufactory, Strand-street
Hewetson James, grocer, Market-place
Heywood Edwin H. solicitor, agent to the Norwich Union Fire-office, Duke-street

Hicks John, confectioner, King-street
Hill Wm. potter, New street
Hind Wm. sail-maker, West Strand
Hind Robert, captain, James-street
Hind Thos. tailor, Duke-street
Hilton George, mason, New-street
Hilton John, mason, Church-street
Hodgson John, captain, Cross-street
Hodgson Richard, boot and shoemaker, King-street
Hodgson Thos. innkeeper, Quay street
Hodgson Peter, solicitor, Queen-street
Hodgson John, cart-wright, Tangier-street
Hodgson Margaret, grocer, Pow-street
Hogg Robert, hair-dresser, Strand-street
Holcroft Richard, cork-cutter, Old Town
Holmes George, innkeeper, West Strand
Hope John, banker, King-street
Howard John, land-surveyor, George-street
Howgill Wm. organist, Addison's alley
Huddleston Thos. captain, Charles-street
Huddleston Thos. cooper, Guinea warehouse, James-street
Hudson Mrs. and daughters, mantua-makers, George-street
Hudson Jonathan, painter, Roper-street
Hugan Daniel, tailor, Strand-street
Huggan Thos. grocer, George-street
Humes James, grocer, James-street
Hume Robert, hair-dresser, Duke-street
Hunter Wm. mariner, Senhouse-street
Huntingdon's Lady meeting-house, Duke-street
Hutchinson Michael, captain, Duke-street
Hutchinson Sarah, school-mistress, Queen-street

Irvine James, grocer and miller, Pow-street

Jackson Robert, mercer and draper, King-street
Jackson John, corn-factor, Senhouse-street
Jamieson Rev. George, schoolmaster, Charles-street
Jefferson ——— and Son, merchants and spirit-dealers, Lowther-street
Jefferson George, turner and wheel-maker, Scotch-street
Jenkins John, grocer, Lowther-street
Jenkins Mrs. milliner, Lowther-street
Jenkinson Wm. plumber and glazier, Roper-street
Jenkinson Robert, whitesmith, Strand-street
Johnston James, mercer and draper, King-street
Johnston Jane, grocer, Lowther-street
Johnston John, grocer, Queen-street
Johnston and Manley, grocers, Roper-street
Johnston Sarah, dealer in worsted, Roper-street
Jordan John, innkeeper, Tangier-street

Kendall John, cart-wright, George-street
Kendall Matthew, tallow-chandler, Old Town

Whitehaven Directory.

Keay Isaac, captain, Church-street
Keay Mary, innkeeper, Duke-street
Keay John, mercer and draper, King-street
Keay Isaac, captain, Church street
Kendall Wm. blacksmith, New-street
Kennedy Elizabeth, innkeeper, Hartley-street
Keswick Michael, hosier, hatter and glover, King-street
Keswick Henry, slop-seller, Duke-street
Keswick ———, sail-maker, West Strand
Keswick John, tailor, Lowther street
King Ann, grocer, Hartley-street
King Wm. cabinet-maker, Lowther-street
Kirby Wm. captain, Quay-street
Kirkbride Isaac, joiner and cabinet-maker, King-street
Kirkbride Wm. hair-dresser, Strand-street
Kissuck George, slop-seller, Tangier-street
Kitchen James, watch-maker, Quay-street
Kitchen Wm. grocer, Duke-street
Kneal Robert, cooper and block-maker, West Strand
Knubley Edward, Esq. collector of customs, Irish-street

Lancaster Isabella, potter and dealer in glass, King-street
Landells George, tool and cabinet-maker, Church-street
Lawson Richard, tailor, Church-street
Lawson Isaac, captain and innkeeper, New Town
Laybourn Martha, innkeeper, Quay-street
Ledger Richard, merchant, Scotch-street
Lewis Margaret, mantua-maker, Marlborough-street
Lewis Albert, blacksmith, Scotch-street
Life-boat house, Tangier-street
Lindow John, currier, High-street
Lister John, captain, James-street
Lister Thomas, comptroller of customs, Lowther-street
Littledale and Brockbank, tobacconists, King-street
Little Thomas, tailor, Church-street
Littledale Mary, innkeeper, Scotch-street
Lloyd Mary, innkeeper, Church-street
Long Edward, clerk to Jefferson and Son, College-lane
Long Jackson, cooper, Old Town
Longmire John, engineer and steward of collieries, Corcickle
Lowry John, innkeeper, Senhouse-street
Lyons James, cabinet-maker, Duke-street

M'Adam Wm. butcher, Chapel-street
Madders Thomas, cooper and block-maker, Quay side
Madders Elizabeth and daughters, milliners, Lowther-street
Magee Charles, grocer, King-street
Mann David, gardener, Corcickle
Marsden Martha, pawn-broker, Gale-square
Martin Thomas, whitesmith, Catherine-street
Maskew Wm. merchant, Roper-street
Mattinson John, scale-porter, customs, Sandhills-lane

Whitehaven Directory.

Mawson John, captain and innkeeper, Nicholson's alley
Mawson William, innkeeper, Old Town
M'Bride John, innkeeper, Queen-street
M'Bride Daniel, tailor and slop-seller, West Strand
Messenger Mary, grocer, Duke-street
Methodist meeting-house, Mount Pleasant
Methodist meeting-house, Michael-street
M'Dougall Thos. tailor and innkeeper, West Strand
Miller George, tanner, High street
Minnoch Andrew, shoemaker, Quay-street
Mitchell Thos. captain, Senhouse-street
Mitchell Joseph, captain, Irish-street
Mitchell Eliz. innkeeper, Duke-street
Mitchell John, captain, Irish street
M'Iver John, captain, Quay-street
M'Kenney John, corn-factor, Duke-street
M'Knight Robert and Son, joiners and cabinet-makers, Queen-street
M'Knight John, innkeeper, Lowther-street
M'Minn Alex. boot and shoemaker Roper-street
M'Mullen Ann, innkeeper, Tangier-street
Moore Isaac, tailor, Gale-square
Moore Erasmus, grocer King-street
Moore Wm. grocer and clogger, King-street
Mossop Henry, captain, Bardy-lane
Mossop Jane, school-mistress, Duke-street
Mossop J. innkeeker, Old Town
Mounsey John, painter, Market-place
Mozley Daniel, tailor and pawn-broker, Pow-street
Muncaster Wm. watch-maker, Roper-street
Murdoch James, gun-smith, Roper-street
Musgrave ——, tailor Quay-street
M'Vicar John, land-waiter, customs, Roper-street

News'-room, Lowther-street
Newton Isabella, lodging-house, New-street
Nicholson Mrs. midwife, Lowther-street
Nicholson Ann, milliner, Church-street
Nicholson Thos. librarian, Lowther-street
Nicholson Isaac, grocer, Market-place
Nicholson Samuel, ship-builder, Bardywell-lane
Nicholson John, captain, Duke-street
Nixon Wilson, captain, King-street
Nutsford George, joiner and cabinet-maker, Queen-street
Nutsford and Ismay, joiners and cabinet-makers, Duke-street
Nutter Mary, grocer, Roper-street
Nutt Isaac, butcher, Chapel-street

Ormandy Mary, spirit-dealer, Irish-street
Ormandy Richard, joiner and cabinet-maker, New-street
Ormstead Mrs. milliner and mantua-maker, Church-street
Osborne John, joiner and cabinet-maker, Scotch-street

Pagan Wm. captain, Hamilton-lane

Whitehaven Directory.

Paley Joseph, innkeeper, Lowther-street
Palmer Thos. captain, Irish-street
Park Isaac, butcher, Pow-street
Pattinson John, tailor, Carter-lane
Patterson Wm. twine-spinner, Roper-street
Pattinson Mrs. midwife, Carter-lane
Paxton Francis, innkeeper, King-street
Pearson Charles, shoemaker, Chapel-street
Pearson John, watch-maker, King-street
Pearson Joseph, schoolmaster, Scotch-street
Pearson Richard, mason, Queen-street
Peile John, captain, Church-street
Peile John, maltster, Church-street
Peile Wm. cooper and block-maker, Hamilton-lane
Peile John, engineer and steward to collieries, Tangier-street
Peile Wm. corn-factor, Scotch-street
Peile Thomas, brewer, Corcickle
Peile John, innkeeper, Roper-street
Penniment James, captain, Scotch-street
Perry Edward, ironmonger, Strand-street
Pettigrew Wm. bread and biscuit-baker, King-street
Pier-master's office, North Wall
Pindar Elizabeth, innkeeper, Queen-street
Ponsonby Wm. tailor, Strand-street
Poole Wm. corn-factor, Duke-street
Poole Joseph, corn-merchant, Strand-street
Postlethwaite , fish-monger and spirit-dealer, Corcickle
Post-office, Queen street
Power Elizabeth, innkeeper, Chapel-street
Powe Ann, pawn-broker, Pow-street
Powe John, innkeeper, Tangier-street
Pratt Abraham, tailor, George-street
Proudfoot Agnes, innkeeper, Marlborough-street

Quaker meeting-house, Sandhills-lane
Quoin Robert, innkeeper, West Strand

Randleson and Foster, druggists, Roper-street
Raney, Johnston, Hope, and Co. bankers, King-street
Raven Dalton, land waiter, customs, Hamilton's lane
Reid Elizabeth and Son, grocers, Lowther-street
Reid and Brockbank, joiners and cabinet-makers, New-street
Reid Peter linen and table-cloth weaver, Peter-street
Renkin David, innkeeper and butcher, Pow-street
Richardson William, merchant, Cross-street
Richardson Joseph, joiner and cabinet-maker, Old Quay
Richardson's pottery and copperas works, Ginns
Richardson Henry, captain, Ginns
Richardson and Co. tobacconists, New-street
Richardson John, tailor, Nicholson's alley
Rigg John, captain, George street
Robinson Ann, innkeeper, George-street

Robertson John, clerk to Harrison and Co's bank, King-street
Robinson John, timber-yard, Irish-street
Robinson John, glover and breeches-maker, Roper-street
Robinson Isaac, mercer and draper, Lowther-street
Robinson Wm. innkeeper, Pow-street
Robinson Joseph, surgeon, Roper-street
Robinson Isaac, grocer, King-street
Robinson Beeby, captain, Tangier-street
Robson John, ironmonger, King-street
Robson James, innkeeper, Market-place
Rook Mary, grocer and flour-dealer, George-street
Rooking Ann, innkeeper, Lowther-street
Rooking John, captain, Duke-street
Rooking Renry, captain, Scotch-street
Roman Catholic chapel, Scotch-street
Roper John, captain, Queen-street
Routledge Wm. tailor, King-street
Routledge Jane, bookseller, Market-place
Rudd Misses, milliners, Roper-street
Rule Joseph, plasterer, Hicks-lane
Rule James, painter, Senhouse-street
Russell John, brewer, Tangier-street

Sanderson Nicholas, druggist, King-street
Satterthwaite Wm. clogger and patten maker, Carter-lane
Saul Mary, mercer and draper, Market-place
Scalby Ann, potter, Queen-street
Scorer Elizabeth, lodging-house, Marlborough-street
Scott Wm. bookseller and stationer, Pow-street
Scott John, innkeeper and boat-builder, Tangier-street
Scott John, cooper, Fox-lane
Selkirk Wm. captain, Duke-street
Sharkley Joseph, manufacturer, George-street
Shepherd John, mariner, Plumblands-lane
Shepherd Ann, lodging-house, Church-street
Shepherd Misses, milliners, Church-street
Sherwen Wm. mariner, Addison's alley
Sherwen Richard, solicitor, Scotch-street
Shilly John, auctioneer and bellman, Gale-square
Shilly Wm. captain, Gale-square
Sibson John, plumber and glazier, Old Town
Simm Joseph, currier, Queen-street
Simm Wm. painter, West Strand
Sisson Hannah, innkeeper, King-street
Skelton Ann, hosier and tea-dealer, Queen-street
Slack John, butcher, Old Town
Slater John, tide-waiter, customs, Ribton lane
Slee John, innkeeper, Strand-street
Sloan Wm. hair-dresser, Market-place
Smith Anthony, captain, George-street
Smith Thos. innkeeper and dancing-master, King-street
Smith Martha, innkeeper, Queen-street

Smith Jane, librarian, Roper-street
Somerset house, Earl of Lonsdale's office, Duke-street
Spedding and Co's iron warehouse, Roper-street
Spedding Wm. joiner and cabinet-maker, James-street
Speight Richard, hair-dresser, King-street
Spence Henry, butcher, Pow-street
Spencer John, spirit-dealer, Lowther-street
Spittal James, engraver, Gale-back-lane
Spittal Andrew and Son, grocers, Roper-street
Stanley John, druggist, King-street
Steel Thos. spirit-merchant, Irish-street
Steel John, tailor and habit-maker, Lowther-street
Steel Anthony, solicitor, Lowther-street
Steel Isabella, innkeeper, West Strand
Stephenson James, innkeeper, Chapel-street
Stewart Wm. merchant, Catherine-street
Stewart Eleanor, pawn broker, Gale-square
Stitt Wm. merchant and ship-builder, Queen-street
Stodart Robert, mercer and draper, Market-place
Stoup James, slater and plasterer, Scotch-street
Stowbridge Dacre, post-master, Queen-street
Stubbs Thos. West Strand
Swan John, innkeeper, King-street
Swan John, linen and check weaver, Lowther-street

Tate Wm. innkeeper, Tangier-street
Taylor John, captain, George-street
Taylor Eleanor, boarding-school, Howgill-street
Taylor Thos. captain, Queen-street
Taylorson Wm. shoemaker, Queen-street
Tebay John, plumber and glazier, King-street
Theatre, Roper-street
Thomas John, clogger, James-street
Thompson Isaac, grocer, Church-street
Thompson Anthony, spirit-dealer, Strand-street
Thompson Henry, grocer, King-street
Thompson Andrew, dealer in hats, King-street
Thompson Bazil, innkeeper, New Town
Thompson Walter, mercer and draper, Roper-street
Thompson John, excise port gauger, Duke-street
Thwaites John, spirit-dealer, Lowther-street
Todd Edward, schoolmaster, Quay-street
Towerson Edmond, captain, Queen-street
Turner Miles, ironmonger, King-street
Tweedale John, bread and biscuit-baker, King-street
Tyson Thos. slater and plasterer, Queen-street
Tyson John, hatter, West Strand
Tyson Mary, spirit-dealer, West Strand

Ussinson Oliver, mercer and draper, Duke-street

Vicars Elizabeth, innkeeper, King-street

Wales Joseph, tide-surveyor, customs, Senhouse-street

Walker Michael, solicitor, New-street
Walker David, innkeeper, Ginns
Wallace Wm. innkeeper and butcher, Church-street
Wallace Margaret, schoolmistress, Tangier-street
Walter Daniel, flax-dresser, King-street
Ward Ann, lodging-house, Mark-lane
Ware John, printer and stationer, King-street
Warwick John, hair-dresser, Strand-street
Watson George, grocer, Strand-street
Watson John, captain, King-street
Watson George, grocer and flour-dealer, Roper-street
Watson Isaae, army bread-baker, Roper-street
Watson Jonathan, spirit-dealer, Roper-street
Watts Ann, linen warehouse, Cross-street
Watts James, schoolmaster, Strand-street
Watts George, coast-waiter, customs, King-street
Waugh James, turner, Scotch-street
Welsh Hugh, joiner and cabinet-maker, Queen-street
Wennington Mary, grocer, Queen-street
Wetherington James, mercer and draper, Market-place
White Robert, captain, George street
White Mrs. school-mistress, Nicholson's alley
Whitelock Wm. blacksmith, Fox-lane
Whiteside, Fisher, Haistie, and Co. West India merchants and underwriters, Duke-street
Wild Mary, innkeeper, King-street
Wilkinson John dyer, Scotch-street
Wilkin Joseph, innkeeper, New Lowther-street
Williamson Eliz. draper, Church-street
Williams Andrew, innkeeper, Duke-street
Williamson Isaac, surgeon, Lowther-street
Wills Jonathan, tailor and habit-maker Lowther-street
Wilson Jonathan and Son, butchers, Church-street
Wilson Edward, captain, Church-steeet
Wilson and Co. ship-chandlers, Duke-street
Wilson Joseph, tobacconist, King-street
Wilson John, captain, Duke-street
Wilson John, sexton of St. Nicholas' chapel and constable, Fox-lane
Wilson Thos. printer and bookseller, King-street
Wilson Tyson, innkeeper, Lowther-street
Wilson Robert, basket-maker, Michael-lane
Wilson Eliz. innkeeper, Pow-street
Wilson John, saddler and inspector of hides, Roper-street
Wilson Joseph, spirit-dealer, Roper-street
Wilson Wm. ship-builder, Senhouse-street
Wilson Thos. innkeeper, Tangier-street
Wilson Christian, milliner and dress-maker, Church-street
Wilson Joseph, basket-maker, Queen-street
Wilson Joseph, innkeeper and plasterer, Pow-street
Winder Wm. shoemaker, Lowther-street
Winnop John, innkeeper, Quay-street

Whitehaven Directory.

Wood Henry, grocer, Duke-street
Wood Joseph, mathematical teacher, Plumblands-lane
Wood Richard, captain, Scotch-street
Woodall John, mason, Duke-street
Woodnorth and Cockburn, potters and glass-dealers, Gale-square
Wright Jonathan, captain, Sandhills-lane
Wylie Mark, druggist, King-street
Yarker John, tide-surveyor, customs, West Strand
Yeoward Joseph, innkeeper, Strand-street
Yeoward George, grocer, Gale-square
Yeoward Henry, innkeeper and blacksmith, King-street
Yeoward Eleanor, mercer and draper, Lowther-street
Younger Peter How, solicitor, Queen-street
Younger Wm. land waiter, customs, Queen-street
York Joseph, Britannia coffee-house, Duncan-square

PERSONS NOT IN BUSINESS.

Abbot Mary, King-street
Addison Deborah, Church street
Allinson Dinah, Plumblands-lane
Allison Wm. Marlborough-street
Armitstead Rev. R. Queen-street
Askew John, Queen-street
Atkinson Wm. Scotch-street
Atkinson Wm. Low-street
Banks — , Duke-street
Barwise Hannah, Scotch-street
Battersby Mary, George street
Becker Sarah, Roper-street
Bell Elizabeth, George-street
Bell Mrs. West Strand
Benn John, Queen-street
Benn Joseph, Ginns
Birkett John, King-street
Birkhead Mary, Roper-street
Blackstock Hannah, Ribton-lane
Braithwaite Elizabeth, Church-street
Braithwaite Elizabeth, Irish-street
Braithwaite Mary, West Strand
Braithwaite James, Lowther-street
Bragg Sarah, Queen-street
Bragg Sarah, West Strand
Brisco Ben. School-house-lane
Briston Samuel, Esq. Scotch street
Brownrigg John, Lowther-street
Brocklebank Ann, Roper-street
Brownrigg Mrs. Marlborough-street
Burnell C D. Littledale-lane
Carter Mrs. Senhouse-street
Chambre Walter, Esq. Lowther-st.
Church Isabella, Irish-street
Law Rachel, Strand-street
Law on Eliz Church-street
Ledger Thos. Duke-street
Lewthwaite Mary, Lowther-street
Littledale Mary, Roper-street
Lonsdale Earl of, Castle
Maitchell Mary, Brackenthwaite
M'Call Thos. Church-street
Mellon Robert School-house-lane
Miller Mary, Duke-street
Millar Mary, Roper-street
Moore Mary, Scotch-street
Moore Jonathan, Scotch street
Moore Mary, Old Town
Moore Anthony, Church-street
Murray Thos. Brackenthwaite
Murthwaite Eliz. Strand-street
Nicholson Thos. Duke-street
Nicholson Joseph, Duke-street
Nicholson John, Duke-street
Nicholson Mary, Howgill-street
Nicholson James, Irish-street
Nicholson Sarah, Duke-street
Perry Frances, Lowther-street
Piper Margaret, Duke-street
Piper Jane, Queen-street
Piper Joseph, Queen-street
Piper Matthew, Scotch-street
Plasket Margaret, Church-street
Plasket John, Church-street
Ponsonby Elizabeth, Cross-street
Ponsonby Miles, Esq. Howgill-street
Ponsonby Isabella, Lowther-street
Postlethwaite —, Esq. Lowther-st.

Church Rev. C. C. Irish-street
Clementson Eleanor, Sandhills-lane
Collins Ann, Lowther-street
Collins Francis, Scotch-street
Collier Frances, Church-street
Coulthard Sarah, Marlborough-street
Corkhill Wm. New Lowther-street
Coulthard Wm. West Strand
Cowman Wm. Marlborough-street
Cragg Thos. sen. Queen-street
Crosthwaite Sarah, George-street
Crosthwaite Eliz. Irish-street
Dall Rev. Robert, Michael-lane
Dailey Mary, Quay-street
Dickinson Joseph, Plumblands-lane
Dickinson Elizabeth, Cross-street
Dickinson Agnes, Church-street
Dixon Ann, George-street
Dixon Mary, King-street
Dixon Frances, Lowther-street
Dixon Joseph, Esq. Scotch-street
Dodgson P. College-lane.
Don Capt. Wm. Scotch-street
Elbeck Mary, Church-street
Elliot Mary, Duke-street
Ellwood Jane, George-street
Ferguson Prudence, Chapel-street
Fleming Jane, Church-street
Fleming Eliz. Lowther-street
Fleming Joseph, Tangier-street
Fletcher Ann, Scotch-street
Fletcher Henry, Senhouse-street
Fisher Francis, George-street
Fisher John, James-street
Fisher Mrs. Queen-street
Fisher James, Senhouse-street
Foster Ann, Duke-street
Foster Mrs. Scotch-street
Gibson Mary, Catherine-street
Grayson Anthony, King-street
Grayson James, Catherine-street
Green Mrs. Queen-street
Gunson Mrs Ribton-lane
Gunson Isaac, Senhouse-street
Hamilton John, Esq. Roper-street
Hamilton A Esq. Lowther-street
Herd Wm. Plumblands-lane
Harris Sarah, Queen-street
Hare John, Carter-lane
Harrison Rev. Thos. Irish-street
Harrison Mary, Scotch-street
Harrison Ann, Marlborough-street
Holmes Mary, Bardy-lane
Reid Ebenezer, King-street
Robinson Eleanor, Church-street
Robinson Isaac, King-street
Rooking Martha, Roper-street
Room John, Charles-street
Salkeld Ann, Lowther-street
Senhouse Sir Joseph, Lowther-street
Shammond Joice, Queen-street
Shepherd Hugh, Church-street
Shepherd John, King-street
Sherwen Richard, New Town
Simpson Robert, New Lowther-street
Simpson Elizabeth, Howgill-street
Simpson Mrs. Quay-street
Skelding Jane, George-street
Spedding Misses, Queen-street
Spittal Alex. Duke-street
Sprole Margaret, Lowther-street
Steel James, Esq. Roper-street
Steel Anthony, Plumblands-lane
Steel Elizabeth, Church-street
Stewart Elizabeth, Church-street
Stockdale Agnes, Church-street
Strickland Jonathan, George street
Sumpton Oswald, Roper-street
Thompson Ann, George street
Thompson Isaac, Mount Pleasant
Thompson Eleanor, Church-street
Thompson Henry, Strand-street
Thompson Wm. Lowther-street
Todhunter Joseph, Duke-street
Towerson Thos. sen. Queen-street
Towerson Thos. jun. Queen-street
Towers Mary, Queen-street
Turnbull Mrs. Hartley-street
Turner Eliz. Queen-street
Watson Joseph, New Lowther-street
Waite — , Scotch-street
Waite Isabella, Scotch-street
Walker Eliz. George-street
Walker Mary, Scotch-street
Walker Ann, Sandhills-lane
Walker Musgrave, Catherine-street
Waller John, Irish-street
Ward Henry, Duke-street
Watson Eliz. New Lowther-street
Watson Miss, King-street
Watts Eliz. Scotch-street
Watts Susannah, Scotch-street
Welsh Thomas, Queen-street
Westray Elizabeth, Carter-lane
Whallen Isabella, Queen-street
White Mrs. King-street

Cockermouth Directory.

Huddleston John, Queen-street
Huddleston Rev. A. Lowther-street
Huddleston Isabella, Duke-street
Hutchinson Eliz. Plumblands lane
Inman Sarah, Lowther-street
Jackson John, Lowther-street
Jackson Esther, Howgill-street
Jackson Mary, Senhouse-street
Jaques Ann, Lowther-street
Johnston Ann, Old Town
Johnston Ann, Church-street
Keay James, Scotch-street
Wilkinson Ann, Church-street
Williamson Rev. D. Church-street
Wilkinson Thos. Church-street
Williamson Isaac, Church-street
Wilson Rose, Irish-street
Wilson John, Howgill-street
Wilson John, Church-street
Wood Faith, Duke-street
Woodle John, New-street
Yeowart Mrs. Scotch-street
Younghusband Eliz. Queen-street
Younghusband J. New Lowther-st.

COCKERMOUTH DIRECTORY.

PRINCIPAL INNS.

Globe, William Wood,; and Sun William Scott.

*** Post Chaise at the above inns.

FREE SCHOOL.

Mr. Thomas Sanderson master; —— Pattinson, usher.

COACHES.

The Good Intent post coach, to Whitehaven, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at three o'clock afternoon; returns through Workington.—Wednesday, Friday, and Sunday, for Kendal, at eleven o'clock forenoon—from the Globe inn.

The Volunteer post coach, from Penrith, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, for Whitehaven by Workington, four o'clock afternoon; returns Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, for Penrith—from the Globe inn.

Reginald Armstrong goes with a gig to Whitehaven every Monday morning, at six o'clock; returns same evening.—Goes to Carlisle every Tuesday morning; returns on Wednesday evening.

John Shepherd goes with a gig to Whitehaven, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday; returns same evening.

John Brown, with a gig to Whitehaven, as above.

CARRIERS.

Joseph Bushby, Whitehaven, Workington, Carlisle, &c. Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

John Pattinson, as above—King's Arms.

John Scott, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from Keswick—King's Arms.

John Shepherd, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, to Whitehaven.

Joseph Taylor, Wednesday and Saturday, to Workington; Tuesday and Friday to Maryport; returns same evening.

John Watker, Tuesday and Friday, to Whitehaven—from the Black Bull.

Cockermouth Directory.

PERSONS IN BUSINESS.

Allison William, tanner
Allison Wm. butcher
Armstrong I. auctioneer & grocer
Armstrong R. innkeep. Apple Tree
Asbridge Wm. innkeeper
Asbridge Wm. and Son, hatters
Askew J. wheelwright and cooper
Atkinson John, tailor
Atkinson John, slate merchant
Atkinson John, innkeeper, Ram
Bailey T. printer and bookseller, agent to the Norwich Union Fire-Office.
Banks John, manufacturer
Barns Robert, thread-manufacturer
Barnes Robert, boot & shoemaker
Barty John, butcher
Beeby Thos tanner and skinner
Beeby G. woollen-manufacturer
Bell Joshua, innkeeper, White Hart
Bell Robert, innkeeper and joiner
Bell John, linen-manufacturer
Bell James, surgeon
Benson Jacob, tailor
Benson and Nicholson, solicitors
Birkett George, currier
Bolton Joseph, tanner
Bowe John, tanner
Bowe Benjamin, innkeeper, Goat
Bowman F. brewery
Bowman John, carrier
Brown John, carrier
Brown I. & Son, grocers & ironm.
Burke George, currier
Cape Wm. joiner and grocer
Carter Joshua, butcher
Carter Sarah, grocer
Clark John, innkeeper, Old hall
Clementson Joseph, maltster and flour-dealer
Clementson John, butcher
Cotton Eliz. mercer and draper
Dawson Mary, druggist
Denton Charles, saddler
Denwood Wm. butcher
Dickinson Robert, grocer
Dunglinson Daniel, miller
Elliot John, grocer and tea-dealer
Excise office, Apple Tree
Fell Joseph, butcher
Fisher John, solicitor
Fisher John, butcher
Fisher J. solicitor
Fisher J. grocer & tallow-chandler
Fleming Joseph, butcher
Fletcher Samuel, butcher
Fletcher T. innkeeper, King's Arms
Golding A. & D. milliners and dress-makers
Graham George, butcher
Grave John, innkeeper, Lamb and butcher
Grave John, innkeeper & butcher
Graves George, painter & glazier
Green Sarah, grocer
Harden Joshua, paper-maker
Harrison Daniel, butcher
Hartness John, brewery
Hind Joshua, flour-dealer
Hodgson Joshua, grocer
Hodgson J. innkeep. Grey Hound
Hodgson Joshua, skinner
Huddart John, blacksmith
Hutton A. and H. milliners
Ingham John, toll-gate
Jefferson Edward, currier
Jobson Robert, spirit-merchant
Johnston ———, schoolmaster
Jones George, mercer and draper
Kendal John, innkeeper
Library the old, at Jacob Hilton's
Library the new, at Thos. Bailey's
Longmire J. innkeep. Wheat Sheaf
Long M. innkeeper, Grapes
Lowthian J. tallow-chand. & grocer
Mann John, innkeeper
Matthews Thos. mercer and draper
Meals Joshua, blacksmith
Meals Elizabeth, milliner
Metcalf Robert, blacksmith
M'Gowen Samuel, toll-gate
Mitchell Mary, clock-maker
Mitchell Barwise, clock-maker
Murgatroyd John, tailor
Murgatroyd James, butcher
Nicholson Isaac, joiner
Oar Ann, grocer
Pearson John, boot and shoemaker
Peele John, surgeon
Peele John, butcher

Cockermouth Directory.

Peele Mary, innk. Crown & Mitre
Peele Jonathan, surgeon
Peele Michael, innk. Brown Cow
Pennington Eliz. innk. Black Bull
Phillips John, schoolmaster
Philipson I. innkeeper, Royal Oak
Post-office, Mr. Wood, postmaster
Priestman Mary, mercer & draper
Proctor Wm. innkeeper, Bush
Relph Thos. spirit-merchant
Richardson John, innkeeper, Ship
Robinson Jos. farmer, Pap Castle
Robinson R. painter and glazier
Robinson Isaac, innk. White Ox
Robinson John, grocer & woollen-manufacturer
Rudd Wm. solicitor
Rudd Thos. hatter
Rumney R. brazier and tinman
Sancton Edward, innkeeper
Sanderson and Ashley, mercers and drapers
Sanderson Thos. schoolmaster
Scarrow Wm. blacksmith
Scott Wm. innkeeper, Sun
Shepherd John, carrier
Simpson Anthony, clock-maker
Sim Joshua, dyer
Slater Mary, grocer
Slack John, tanner
Slack John, tanner
Smith and Son, woollen-manufs.
Smith Joshua, whitesmith
Smithson John, grocer
Spencer Jeremiah, tallow chandler and agent to the Eagle Ins. Co.
Stamper Wm. brazier & tinman
Stamper John, brazier
Steel and Son, solicitors
Steel Jeremiah, innk. Spread Eagle
Stodart James, butcher
Stodart and Son, linen-manufacturers and bleachers
Stubbs Robert, linen-manufacturer
Sumpton John, confectioner
Tallentire George, grocer
Taylor Joshua, carrier
Thompson Tyson, shoemaker and grocer
Thompson J. joiner & auctioneer
Thompson Walter, mercer & draper
Thompson Thomas, mole catcher, Pap Castle
Threlkeld Joshua, tanner
Wallace John, mercer and draper
Waite Isaac, grocer
Watson Mrs. innkeeper, Pap Cas.
Whitelock Isaac, Blue Bell
Wilkin John, innkeeper, Unicorn
Wilkinson Joshua, Old Brewery
Willis George, manuf. and grocer
Wilson Joseph, smith
Wilson John, whitesmith
Wilson S. hat-manufacturer
Wilson & Robinson, spirit-dealers
Winder Sarah, grocer & druggist
Wood Wm. innkeeper, Globe
Wren John, saddler

PERSONS NOT IN BUSINESS.

Barnes J. P. Esq.
Barnes Miss
Ballentine L. D. Esq.
Benson Rev. John, St. Helen's
Birbeck Joseph, Esq. Pap Castle
Bleaymire Mrs.
Brown Col.
Brown Mrs. Pap Castle
Clementson Miss
Cliff Miss
Coperthwaite Miss
Coulthard Miss, Pap Castle
Crook Mrs. Pap Castle
Fawcett Rev. ——
Fearon Mrs.
Green A. Esq.
Green Mrs.
Hudson Mrs.
Jefferson Joseph
Johnston Mr.
Knight T. Esq.
Lancaster Mrs. Pap Castle
M'Reth Thomas
Ostle Mrs.
Reed Mrs.
Ribton J. Esq.

Rudd Rev. John
Rudd Mrs.
Simpson Misses
Skelton Mrs. Pap Castle
Smith M. Esq.
Swan Rev. R.
Thompson Mr.
Tolson Mrs. Pap Castle
Watson Mrs.
Wilson James, Castle-gate
Younghusband P.

KESWICK DIRECTORY.

In Keswick is a Free School, and a Sunday School, where a number of children are taught reading—Mr. D. Crosthwaite and Mr. Martin Robinson, masters.

PRINCIPAL INNS.

Royal Oak, John I'Anson; Queen's Head, George Wood.

*** Post Chaise at the above inns.

WORK HOUSE, Mr. Isaac Williamson, master.

BENEFIT SOCIETIES.

Old Club, at John Powe's, innkeeper; a Society at Mrs. Ann Norman s; a Society at Mrs. Ann Lancaster's.

COACHES.

Volunteer post coach, from Penrith, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, two o'clock afternoon; returns Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday—from the Royal Oak inn.

The Good Intent post coach, from Kendal, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, for Whitehaven, by Workington, at 12 o'clock; returns Wednesday, Friday, and Sunday, at one o'clock—Royal Oak.

CARRIERS.

Irving and Robinson, from Kendal to Keswick, Monday and Thursday; depart same days—from the George and Dragon.

Jonathan Scott, from Penrith to Whitehaven:—to Cockermouth on Monday, Penrith Tuesday; returns same days; Wednesday to Whitehaven; returns Thursday; Friday to Penrith.

Thomas Walker, as above.

Isaac Saul, Carlisle, Wednesday and Friday.

PERSONS IN BUSINESS.

Airey John, pencil-maker
Ashburn John, millwright
Atkinson C. nursery and seedsman
Atkinson James, post master
Atkinson John, shoemaker
Atkinson John, skinner
Atkinson John, innk. Sportsman
Banks Jacob. pencil-maker
Banks Joseph, shoemaker
Banks Joseph, saddler
Banks John, tanner
Barrett Thos. mason
Bell John, innk. Shoulder of Mut.
Birkett Fleming, High-hill toll-gate

Keswick Directory.

Blackie, Hardesty, and Co. cotton-spinners
Bow John, innkeeper and mason
Bow Joseph china dealer & grocer
Bow Wm. weaver
Bowness Wm. mason
Braithwaite Joseph, shoemaker & clogger
Brownrigg Joseph, manufacturer and grocer
Brownrigg John, woollen-manuf.
Brumley John, stone mason
Clark Sarah, confectioner
Clark Thos. nursery and seedsman
Cocking Thos. plumber & glazier
Cockburn John, tailor
Crosthwaite Daniel, Museum-sq.
Crosthwaite D. bookseller
Crosthwaite M. and D. mercers, drapers, and grocers
Crosthwaite J. tanner and skinner
Dawson Wm. weaver
Dawson Joseph, ironm. & grocer
Dickinson D. tallow-ch nd. & gro.
Dixon J. mercer, draper & grocer
Dobson J. innkeep. Rose & Crown
Douglas Ralph, wood-monger
Dover, Younghusband, and Co. carpet-manufacturers
Edmondson Isaac, hatter
Edmondson John, fuller
Edmondson John, surgeon
Ellery Mary, fuller
Evins Miss, school-mistress
Excise-office, at George & Dragon
Faulder Mrs. school-mistress
Fawcett Joseph, innkeeper & miller
Fisher John, hair-dresser
Foster Edmond, cooper & grocer
Foster Thos. Brigham toll-gate
Gibson Anthony, mason
Gordon James, woollen-manufac.
Grave J. woollen-manuf. & grocer
Grave John, baker
Grave Abel, hair dresser
Greenup Wm. mason
Gritten Mrs. school-mistress
Guy John, grocer
Hall John, joiner and glazier
Hartley Wm. confectioner
Henderson James, cartman
Hodgson W. dealer in earthen ware
Hodgson Ann and Son, woollen-manufacturers
Hogarth J. shoemaker & cow-doc.
Horsley Thos. boot nd shoemaker
Hutton Thos. museum
I'Anson John, innkeep. Royal Oak
Irving Thos. carrier and grocer
Irwine John, draper
Jackson Wm innkeeper & cooper
Jackson W. woollen manufacturer
James Thos. blacksmith
Lancaster Thos. tailor
Lancaster Joseph patten-maker
Lancaster Ann, innkeeper, Hare and Hounds
Ladyman T. ironmonger & grocer
Laydeman T. joiner & cabinet m.
Laydeman John, woollen-manuf.
Laydeman John, pencil-maker
Lawson James, joiner & cabinet m.
Library, John Airey, librarian
Lightfoot, Hardesty, & Co. manufacturers
Martin Joseph, baker
Mason Wm. farmer
Mason, Grave, and Co. woollen-manufacturers
Mason George, smith
Matthews Joseph, tailor
Mawson J. joiner & cabinet-maker
Moore John, sells fishing tackle and keeps a boat
Mulcaster L. confectioner
Musgrove Thos. dyer
Norman Ann, innk. Geo. & Dragon
Parcable Rev. Wm schoolmaster
Pooley H. joiner and mill-wright
Porter John, tailor
Presbyterian meeting-house
Quaker meeting-house
Richardson R. edge-tool-maker and dealer in spades
Robinson Martin, schoolmaster
Rooking M grocer & china-dealer
Rooking John, currier
Row George, shoemaker
Robson John saddler, &c.
Sanders John, nursery & seedsman
Scott John, steward for Greenwich Hospital, Piet-nest

Keswick Directory.

Scott John, surgeon
Scott & Buckbarrow, woollen-m.
Scott John, Brow-top toll-gate
Sellby B. ironmonger and grocer
Sim John, solicitor, and agent to the Norwich Union Fire-office
Sisson John, woollen-manufacturer
Stamper Miss, milliner
Stodart H. woollen-manufacturer
Tolson Joseph, blacksmith
Tolson John, whitesmith
Twentyman J. woollen-manuf.
Walker J. innk. Waggon & Horses
Walker, Airey and Co. woollen-m.
Westray Mary, school-mistress
Westwater Robert, hatter
Wilkinson Richard, brewer
Wilson John, thread-manufacturer
Wilton Jane, draper
Wood George, innk. Queen's Head
Wren John, innkeeper, Grapes
Younghusband J. wood-monger

BUTCHERS WHO ATTEND KESWICK MARKET.

Bow Joseph
Cartmell Richard
Cartmell Isaac
Dixon Wm.
Fisher John
Fleming Thos.
Graham George
Kendal Wm.
Lowthian Henry
Sutton ———
Thompson Joseph
Vickars Joseph

PERSONS NOT IN BUSINESS.

Calvert Wm. Esq. Greta Bank
Coldridge S.
Dair Gideon, Esq. Chesnut Hill
Denton Rev. Isaac, vicar
Gordon Lord Wm. Water-end Bay
Gretton Rev. —. Dissenting minis.
Muckell Capt. Grove
Norman T.
Peachy Lieut-Col. Vickar's island
Pocklington Joseph, Esq. Barrow-House
Ponsonby ——, Esq. Ormathwaite
Sewell Wilson, Esq.
Slack Wm. Esq. Derwent Hall
Southey ———
Spence Captain, Pigmy Hall

LIST OF EMINENT MEN, NATIVES OF THE COUNTY OF CUMBERLAND.

BELL Rev. John, A. B. late vicar of Bridekirk, was born at Dovenby, in the parish of Bridekirk aforesaid, December 24th, 1715. After receiving the rudiments of classical learning at the free grammar school at Dovenby, he was sent to Queen's College, Oxford, to finish his education. He was inducted into the living of Bridekirk, January 2d, 1756, and died December 9th, 1793. He published several occasional sermons which were deservedly esteemed; but what contributed most to render him famous as an author, was an address to the parishioners of Bride-

kirk, which went through several editions, and was recommended by Dr. Lyttleton, late Bishop of Carlisle, in his charge to the clergy of his diocese, as a proper tract to be circulated amongst their respective parishioners.

Bell John, late of the artillery, a native of Carlisle, made several valuable discoveries and improvements in the art of gunnery.

Bell John, a teacher of grammar and mathematics, at Prior-ridge, in this county. He published, in 1769, an extensive English grammar, in two thick 12mo. Vols. of considerable merit, but which never had much sale. The author fell into an irregular course of life, and after wasting a good paternal inheritance, he lived for some years upon the casual support of his friends.

Bowman Robert, of Botcherby, near this city, (blind from his infancy) is a great genius. He made considerable progress in mathematical learning under John Howard; and is well informed in most of the sciences and branches of polite literature.

Crosthwaite Peter, a native of Keswick, after serving his country twenty years in the navy, returned with a collection of curiosities from the East to his native town; and with great industry he added to them, till he founded a respectable museum, which has been much visited by travellers. He died some years ago; but his museum is still kept by the family.

Bacon Mr. of the First Fruits Office, a gentleman, than whom none are more universally esteemed. His mother was a native of Kirklinton, but Mr. B. was born at Lough-Grange, in the parish of St. Cuthbert. Besides a number of essays, all tending to promote public and patriotic institutions, in 1786 he published a work entitled "*Liber Regis, or Theasurus Rerum Ecclesiasticarum,*" in a large quarto size. This work has been long scarce, and a second edition is much called for. We understand, that Mr. B. has prepared many materials, but the immense consequent labour, and his multifarious engagements, have hitherto prevented its publication.

Eminent Men.

Dalton John, was born at Eaglesfield: his parents were in low circumstances. He received the first part of his education at the school in the neighbourhood. He taught a school at his native place, but soon removed to Kendal, where he published his meteorological observations and essays. Afterwards he removed to Manchester; and is now appointed mathematical tutor for the Education Society at that place.

Denton Mr. of Cardew, about the middle of the sixteenth century, wrote a description of the county, with great care and judgment. It chiefly treats of pedigrees, conveyances of estates and manors, &c. and occasionally notices other subjects of a more general nature. Mr. Gilpin, of Scaleby, continued it down to his own time; and it was afterwards enlarged by Mr. Milburn, of Armathwaite; and these M. S. S. we incorporated into the History of Cumberland.—Mr. Denton possessed considerable property in the county; and we have heard, that in consequence of a dispute with the Bishop of the see, he was committed to the Tower, where he compiled his valuable M. S.

Goodman Richard, a learned antiquarian, was keeper of Carlisle gaol in 1728, as appears from his communications to Mr. Gale, respecting antiquities found in the city, &c. and inserted in the Cumberland History.

Graham, D. D. Robert, to whose fostering hand is principally to be ascribed the present improved situation of the extensive estate of Netherby. When he came into possession, he found his demense nearly in a state of nature, being mostly tenanted by the descendants of those who had been accustomed to live in a state of continual warfare and depredation. One of his first cares was to erect a number of free schools, to which he enjoined his tenants to send their children; and in a few years he had the satisfaction of seeing five hundred young people constantly instructed at them. And to set his tenants an example in agriculture, he procured skilful men to manage his own farms; by these means he brought upwards of three

thousand acres of waste ground into excellent cultivation; and he encouraged, by every means, his tenants to follow his example. He rebuilt excellent new farm houses, fenced the fields; and only raised his rents as he saw the tenants could be able to pay, and live comfortably. By these means, he prompted them to further exertions, and scarcely an old tenant of respectability quitted his farm. He erected extensive corn mills on the estate; patronized the markets and building in Longtown; constructed a harbour at Sarkfoot, for the export of the surplus of their produce; and also imported whatever was necessary for them. These were a few of the methods used by the worthy Doctor Graham for the improvement of his estate; and the effects fully answered his most sanguine expectations. And instead of a half cultivated waste, he lived to see his property assume the appearance of a rich and fertile demesne, provided with roads and adorned with plantations. Instead of the miserable hovels and poor village, that once disfigured his prospect, he saw comfortable dwelling-houses and a neat market town. The rent-roll of his estate was more than quadrupled; and yet the wealth of his tenants was increased in a still higher proportion; and changed from an ignorant, quarrelsome, and disorderly, into a peaceable, regular, and intelligent class of men. The Doctor died in 1782; and his son, Sir James Graham, has followed his steps, and is universally beloved by all who know him.

Hervey Rev. Thomas, late curate of Underbarrow, in the parish of Kendal, Westmorland, was born at Dovenby, in the parish of Bridekirk, Cumberland, in the year 1740. At the age of ten years he was put under the care of that celebrated schoolmaster the Rev. Mr. Hunter, of Withersiack, near Kendal, where, after receiving his classical education, and residing sometime as teacher at Ramside and Selside, he was ordained to the perpetual curacy of Underbarrow aforesaid, about the year 1769, when he faithfully and zealously published the glad tidings of

salvation to lost sinners through a crucified Jesus for 27 years. He died July 21st, 1806. As a pious, zealous, and exemplary minister of Christ, he had few equals; and as a laborious and persevering student in the sacred scriptures few surpassed him. He published a treatise on the 39 Articles—an explanation of the church catechism—the English climax—a very useful treatise on short hand; besides some occasional sermons and pamphlets But the books he published in his life will scarcely bear comparison with the M. S. he has left behind. The most considerable of which is a new and literal translation of the old testament, with the Hebrew notes affixed, and each word marked in a particular manner. He had just before his death prepared for the press, and intended to publish a part of it, viz. the life of Joseph, with a new Hebrew grammar prefixed. He has left also a treatise on music, and a volume of sermons, both intended for the press; besides a book of hymns, and a very great number of M. S. chiefly on religious subjects.

Hutton Mr. of Keswick, keeps a museum, and is exceeding useful as a guide to naturalists, having a good knowledge of botany.

Jefferson Joseph, was born at Woodside, in the parish of Wigton. He received a part of his education at the grammar school of Wigton. He was designed by his parents for a minister in the establishment; but was chosen to the mastership of the free grammar school at Bothel, in this county, before the time of his receiving ordination. During his stay at Bothel, his views of religious things were changed; in consequence of which he gave up all thoughts of entering the establishment. He now determined to join the Dissenters. Being a man of sincere piety, and his friends judging he had considerable abilities for the ministry, advised him to go to some academy to complete his education. In compliance with their wishes he went to the dissenting academy at Hommerton, then under the direction of the late Dr. Fisher. Having finished his education, he accepted the call of

the Independent church at Bassingstoke, Hampshire, where he has since resided, and where his ministerial labours have been abundantly blessed. He has published several pieces which have met with good acceptance from the public. 1. Memoirs of the life of the Rev. —— Savage, late of Farnham, Surry; 2. Poems, sacred, moral, and descriptive; to which are added four essays; the first, physics, theological reflections, occasioned by a remarkable high wind; the second on the conduct of Calvin in the affairs of Servetus; the third on our Lord's weeping at the grave of Lazarus; the fourth on gratitude; 3. Lyra Evangelica, or an essay on the use of instrumental music in Christian worship; 4. Ruins of the Temple, a poem; and a sketch of the history of Holy Ghost chapel, Bassingstoke, Hants.

Lowther, House of.—Few families trace their descent earlier than the House of Lowther, which appears to have been of considerable rank in Westmorland long before the Norman Conquest; and has since, by marriage, extended itself so as to become one of the most illustrious families in the kingdom; but in this work, our limits will not permit us to go into detail. We shall, with pleasure, briefly notice Sir John Lowther, Bart. a Nobleman of most exalted virtues, and a real patriot. He was member for Westmorland, in the Parliament held there in 1678, and dissolved the same year; but was again returned, and continued a member till 1680, when another dissolution took place: he was, however, in the Parliament following again elected, and continued a member until it was again dissolved by King Charles. In the succeeding Parliament, called by King James, and in the Convention Parliament, which settled the crown upon the Prince of Orange, he still held a seat. He had the courage to consult with his friends on the Revolution brought about by King William; on whose landing in the west Sir John secured Carlisle, and procured the counties of Cumberland and Westmorland to appear in his interest; and for which

services was constituted Vice Chamberlain of his Majesty's household, and made one of his Privy Councillors; and in the year following, 1689, the situation of Lord Lieutenant of Westmorland was conferred upon him: in the year 1696, he was created Baron Lowther, of Lowther, and Viscount Lonsdale: in 1699 he was Lord Privy Seal, and twice he was one of the Lords Justices for the Government of the kingdom. During his Majesty's absence, in 1700, he died, aged 45, universally lamented.

Lowther Richard, second Viscount Lowther, died at Lowther in 1713, the year he was of age, and was succeeded by his brother Henry, third Vicount Lonsdale. He was made Lord Lieutenant of Westmorland, Cumberland, and one of the Lords of the Bedchamber. On the accession of George the II. he was appointed Constable of the Tower, and Lord Privy Seal; and after going thro' several Offices of State, with dignity and honour, he died in 1750, unmarried, universally esteemed, being a Nobleman of great ability, integrity, learning, piety, affability, benevolence, and every public and private virtue. In him the title of Viscount Lonsdale and Baron Lonsdale was extinct; but in that of Baronet, and in the estate, he was succeeded by Sir James Lowther, Bart. afterwards created Earl of Lonsdale, &c. son of Robert, son of Richard, son of John, the common ancestor of them both.

The present Earl of Lonsdale's ancestor, who settled at Swillington, was brother to the grand-father of the first Lord Lonsdale, and the late Lord was descended from a younger brother of the father of the first Lord. —The present Earl of Lonsdale has printed and circulated amongst his friends, a Journal, written by John Lord Viscount Lowther, giving a most valuable memoir of James the II. and it is to be hoped other noble families will follow the patriotic example of favouring the world with more authentic documents of that most interesting æra than have yet appeared.

Eminent Men.

Nicholson Isaac, was born at Nether Wasdale, in the county of Cumberland, January 5th, 1761, and was educated at the grammar school of St. Bee's. His unwearied diligence and application in pursuit of literature were crowned with the most abundant success. After leaving St. Bee's, he for some time taught school at Oulton, near Wigton; here he first received religious impressions from the conversation of two pious ladies. At an early period he was ordained to the curacy of Nether Wasdale, the place where he was born, which he resigned on obtaining a curacy at Coddington, in Cheshire. Here his ministry was much blessed; the fruit of which is to be seen to this day in not less than three congregations, which sprang from his labours. While at Coddington some scruples of conscience arose in his mind about open communion, baptismal and burial services,—ceremonies of the church, to which he could not conscientiously conform. Finding he could no longer continue in the church he left it. An opening in providence soon appeared in his favour; he was called to be president of Lady Huntington's college at Cheshunt; here he presided for about ten years, which was, perhaps, the most important period of his life. There he shone as a star of the first magnitude; here he was visited with weakness of body and darkness of mind, which caused him to resign his situation. It pleased God after a while to bring him out of that affliction; and on receiving an invitation from the friends at Pell-street Chapel, he continued preaching there with great success, till he finished his course and entered into rest. He died, after a short illness, June 29th, 1807, in the 47th year of his age. He published a sermon preached before the Missionary Society, and another entitled the *Unspeakable Gift*.

Richardson Rev. William, taught the free school at Blencow a good many years. He was highly esteemed, and produced many good scholars. He published essays on moral and religious subjects, which were well received by the public. He died in 1759, aged 68 years.

Routh Thomas, lived in Carlisle in 1743, as appears from his communications to Mr. Gale, on antiquities discovered in Carlisle; but we know nothing as to his situation in life.

Smith George, a most indefatigable antiquarian, was schoolmaster at Boothby, and afterwards at Wigton. About the middle of the last century he transmitted to the Gentleman's Magazine many valuable Roman inscriptions.—He was a native of Scotland.

Senhouse Bishop, of whom some mention is made in the first part of this work, has honourable notice taken of him by Echard, the historian. He was a very learned and pious prelate; was Dean of Gloucester, and allowed to be one of the most eloquent preachers of the age he lived in. He preached several sermons at Court, which are still extant. One, particularly alluded to by Echard, is of considerable length, and abounds with many quotations from Greek and Latin authors, of which Joseph Senhouse, Esq. has a copy. This discourse, in after times, was considered as prophetic, in consequence of the fatal event that succeeded.—The following is a quotation from the historian alluded to, respecting this eminent character:

"Two things were remarkable this day, which were thought to have something of presage. Senhouse Bishop of Carlisle, who preached upon this occasion, had chose a text more proper for a funeral than a coronation, viz. 'And I will give the a crown of life.' Which was rather thought to put the new king in mind of his death, than his duty in government, and to have been his funeral sermon when he was alive, as if he was to have none when he was buried. It was observed also, that his Majesty, on that day, was arrayed in white, contrary to the custom of his predecessors, who usually wore purple; and this, not out of necessity, as some thought, but out of choice, to declare that virgin purity, with which he came to be espoused to his kingdom. And this was looked on as an ill presage, that he king, laying aside the robe of Majesty, should deck himself in the robe of innocence; as if it was fore signified, that he should divest himself of that Royal Majesty, which might have been his continual security, to rely wholly on the innocence of a virtuous life, which finally exposed him to ruin."

Echard's History of England, f. 1720, *p.* 425.

Simpson Dr. Joseph, a native of Redmain, parish of Isel, is now living, we believe, at Weyhill, in Hampshire. He is of considerable reputation in the learned world; has published Epictetus, the Tablet of Cebes, the Choice of Hercules by Prodicus, and the characters of Theophrastus; besides sermons and tracts without his name.

Simpson Dr. Bolton, brother to the above, a fellow of Queen's College. They both had their education at Cockermouth, under the late Rev. Mr. Ritson. He published an edition of Xenophon's Memorabilia.

Slee Isaac, was born in 1753, at Studdah, parish of Graystock, where his parents lived upon their own estate. They had a large family, and gave Isaac a grammar education at the neighbouring schools; and before he was of proper age for orders, was admitted reader of Plumpton chapel. He was of a delicate constitution, and his studies much impaired his health; here he became a sincere convert to vital religion. In 1776 he was ordained at Rose Castle, by Dr. Law, late Bishop of Carlisle. He began to be uneasy in his mind about the laxity of the church, and the more he studied the new testament, the more he was confirmed in his mind, that all was not right in the establishment, but had few or no other books to direct him. In 1779 he resigned his clerical charge, which was on religious principles. We find him afterwards united with the baptist church at Hamsterly, Durham; he continued here one year studying the scriptures in the original. He was baptised, and visited his friends in Cumberland and other places, where his preaching was much resorted to; and he had many invitations from different baptist societies, both from the north and south, to become their pastor. In 1780 he accepted of the baptist church at Howarth, vacant by the death of Mr. T. Hartley, and was ordained August 9th, 1781. His ministry was well attended, and the congregation increased. In 1782 he married Miss Heaton, whose father was a man of a worthy character and considerable property in the place. Mr.

Slee caught a severe cold in 1783, which terminated in his death, the succeeding year, aged 30. Mr. Slee published only one farewell sermon, on resigning the established church; but a great many valuable M. S. of his were lost, and a number of his letters to his friends were published at the end of his life, by the Rev. Thomas Whitefield, in 1801, at Halifax

Strong Joseph, (blind from his infancy) was a tolerable musician. He constructed a well-toned organ, and was a good fancy weaver. He died a few years ago at a good old age.

Todd Hugh, a prebendary of our cathedral, about the middle of the last century, composed a History of Carlisle, dedicated to the Mayor and Corporation, and which is embodied into the History of Cumberland.

Thompson Wm. a native of this city, a respectable schoolmaster. He published a treatise upon Arithmetic, which was well received. He made a number of good scholars, amongst whom was John Howard, an eminent mathematician, noticed in the first part of this work He died here a few years since; and has left a daughter, whose acquirements as a schoolmistress are very considerable; and whose execution in penmanship is remarkably elegant.

Thompson George, owner of Fluscoe-pike, parish of Dacre, near Penrith, has published several works, viz. A Candid Address to the Public, in reply to a certain character in London, in 1796; and in 1798 he published a Sentimental Tour through England. He has taught a school in Penrith these many years, with great credit to himself and usefulness to the public.

Walker John, M. D. was born at Cockermouth, about the year 1761. His father was a smith, at which trade his son worked. His father removing to Dublin, John went with him, and there for some time taught a school. After he left Ireland he visited Paris, during the short interval of peace, and had some honours conferred on him by the National Assembly. Returning from France, he went to Edinburgh to study

physic. After leaving Scotland he went up the Mediterranean, and was on board the English fleet at the battle of the Nile; and had the honour of introducing the Cow Pock to some places in the Levant; after his return he settled in London, and was appointed one of the Physicians at the Vaccine Hospital. And is now practising physic in London. He published a Geography and Universal Gazetteer, and some other small pieces.

Williamson Sir Joseph, was born in the parish of Bridekirk, where his father was instituted vicar in 1625. Early in life Richard Tolson, Esq. member for Cockermouth, employed him as his clerk; took him to London; got him admitted into Westminster school, under the learned Dr. Bushby, who recommended him to Dr. Langbaine, of Queen's College, Oxford, where he was admitted upon the foundation. The Dr. afterwards recommended him as travelling tutor to a young Nobleman who made the Tour of France; and on his return he was recommended to the Secretary of State, who employed him in translating and transcribing foreign letters. Soon after we find him appointed Secretary of State, and knighted in 1678. The House of Commons sent him to the Tower for granting commissions to Popish recusants; but next day the King released him. He resigned the seals in favour of the Earl of Sunderland, who paid him, it is said, six thousand guineas for the place. In 1679 he was appointed one of the Plenipotentiaries at the treaty of Nimeguen; and also to a like situation at Ryswick, in 1696. He gave to Queen's College to the value of £8000; a library of books to St. Bee's; to Bridekirk, bibles, prayer books, communion plate, and ornaments for the pulpit, &c.

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Longtown, xxxiii.—Penrith xxxii.



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CHAP. III.

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CHAP. IV.

Face of the Country to Wigton, Skinburness, and Old Carlisle—page 7.

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DIRECTORIES.

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List of eminent men, natives of the county—page 118.

ERRATA, AND ADDENDA, TO THE FIRST PART OF JOLLIE'S CUMBERLAND GUIDE & DIRECTORY.

In the Introduction, the Cambeck, in Eskdale Ward, was omitted to be added to the list of Rivers.

Page 2. In 2d line of 3d paragraph, instead of " vicarage," read *rectory*.

3. Third line from top read *one mile* for " two miles."

15. Line 12 from bottom, read *lime*, instead of " plane trees."

16. In last line of first paragraph, substitute *six* for " eight."

24. Second line from bottom of the text, add *Crown and* immediately before " Nisi Prius."

37. Substitute, in 10th line, *legionary*, for " legendary"—line 17, *Cær Vorran* for " Carr Voren"—line 21-22 *Poltross* for " Pottras"—line 25, *Amboglana* for " Amboylana"—line 27, *Cær Vorran* for " Carr Voren."

38. Instead of " Near Wallbours, it is of a good height, and is passed by the military road"—substitute the words, *It was levelled and a road made upon the site some years ago, but it is not near the military road.*—Read *Walton* instead of " High-will-town"; and the dreary waste on which Watchcross is reported to have quartered the *Numerus Mansarum*, has been inclosed 30 years ago.

40. In line 15 and 16, beginning at " Severus's wall," and ending at " former," read *Adrian's wall is very visible, and that of Severus was about a furlong to the north.*—First and second line of last paragraph, dele " by" *a* " marsh"; and after the word " thence" in the latter line, add *across the marsh.*

46. In the account of Mr. Boucher, amongst the list of eminent men, in this page, alter the word " Blencowe," (stated to have been the place of that gentleman's birth) to *Blencogo*, in the parish of Bromfield.

48. Guy Head, the painter, is stated to have died in 1802. The time of his decease occurred in 1800.

53. Substitute, in the account of Mr. Relph, *Josiah* for " Joseph."

56. The Rev. Joseph Wise, noticed in this page, died in December, 1810.

62. For " Wasthall" (parish of Lanercost) read *West-hall.*

68. In describing the situation of Edmund (Edmond) castle, in reference to the village of Hayton, read *north-west* for " east."

72. Third line from the bottom, read *Bebn* for " Benn."

76. Add to the conclusion of first paragraph, that *A little above Nunnery, on the Croglin, lies Crossfield, possessing a most romantic situation, the occasional residence of Capt. Brown, of the 14th Light Dragoons.*

80. Add to the account of the view from Penrith—*To the south we have a front view of Lowther Castle, the newly-erected and princely seat of the Earl of Lonsdale.*

81. Line 2, read *Moorhouse-hill* for " Moorhouse-house."

84. Line 3 of Note, dele s, in the word " resides".

Rev. Mr. Barker, included in the list of Surrogates in the Diocese of Carlisle, has removed from Wigton since the publication of the Directory.—In the enumeration of High Constables, read *Blennerhasset* for " Blenneshasset."—In the list of Carriers, substitute *J.* for " Messrs. Baxter."—Substitute *T.* instead of " J. Elliott, M. D."—Substitute *surveyor of taxes* for " tax-office," in the line beginning " Henderson J."

—Instead of "Sewell Joseph," read Sewell *James*.—Read Sutton John Home and *Co.* instead of Sutton John Home and "Richard."

In the Penrith Directory; read Denton *Isaac* for "Denton J.;" and observe, that the surname of Mr. Preston, the solicitor, is *Anthony*.

In the Longtown Directory; for "Little John," read Little *Wm.*

Beatie and Ripley, last, patten, and clog-makers, Keay's lane, Scotch-st.
Lowry John, draper, (removed to) Castle-street
Heward J. H. draper, Castle-street
Hewson and Sons, wholesale and retail manufacturers, Market-place and Caldewgate
Burrow and Holliday, winnowing-machine-makers, Scotch-street
Hall John, tailor, Globe-lane, Scotch-street
Waugh Joseph, tailor, Market-place
Chirney John, draper, Scotch-street
Graham J. draper, English-street
Bell John, gun-maker, &c. English-street
Fleming James, grocer, Market-place
Pears John, saddler and trunk-maker, Scotch-street
Blamey Daniel, hat-dealer, Scotch-street
Baird Robert, ironmonger, (removed to) Rickergate
Bownes Edward, druggist, &c. Rickergate
Wood John, carpet-manufactory, Weary-holme.

ERRATA, &c. TO THE SECOND PART.

Page 3. In 6th line from bottom, for "west" read *east*.
5. For "rector" read *vicar*.
23. For "Arlechden" read *Arlecdon*.
25. In last line of note, read *Milham* for "Millam."
28. Last line but one, first par. read *survey* for "servey."



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