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HISTORY AND DIRECTORY

OF

BIRMINGHAM.

BIRMINGHAM, a Parish, Market Town, and Borough, situated near the centre of the kingdom, in the north western extremity of the County of Warwick, in a sort of peninsula, the northern and western parts of which are bounded by Handsworth, in the County of Stafford; and the southern and eastern by King's Norton, in that of Worcester. In 52 degrees 29 minutes north latitude, 1 degree 55 minutes west longitude; 18 miles W. by N. from Coventry; 20 miles N.W. from Warwick; 22 miles N. by W. from Stratford-upon-Avon; 8 miles S.E. from Dudley; 14 miles S.S.W. from Wolverhampton; 82 miles S. by E. from Manchester; 104 miles S.E. by S. from Liverpool; and 109 miles N.W. from London, on the Holyhead road. A small brook, at the distance of about $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile from the centre of the town of Birmingham, separates this County from that of Stafford; and a narrow tongue from the County of Worcester runs into Warwickshire, on the east side of Birmingham. The parish of Birmingham contains 2660 acres of light sandy land; in 1841 it comprised 22,272 inhabited houses, 2958 uninhabited houses, and 226 houses were building, having 138,215 inhabitants, of whom 67,317 were males, and 70,898 females. In 1801 the population was 60,822. In 1831, 146,896. The ANNUAL RENTAL was assessed, in 1826, at £239,407. For Ecclesiastical purposes, Birmingham is divided into the district parishes of St. Martin, St. Philip, St. George, St. Thomas, and All Saints, in the Archdeaconry of Coventry and Diocese of Worcester, each of which respectively, in 1841, contained 94,316, 24,499, 15,078, and 4,322 inhabitants; but for all civil purposes it is still considered one parish. Birmingham was constituted a Borough after the Reform Act of 1832, and includes the hamlets and chapelry of Deritend and Bordesley, with those of Duddleston cum Nechells, in the parish of Aston, in Warwickshire, with 13,330 acres of land. The two former contained 3630 inhabited houses, 451 uninhabited, and 28 houses were building, having 18,019 inhabitants, of whom 8647 were males, and 9372 females. Also the Parish of **EDGBASTON**, in the Birmingham division of the Hemlingford Hundred, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile S.W. from Birmingham, and forming a suburb to the town, forms part of the Borough. Its parish contains 2790 acres of land, and in 1841 here were 1227 inhabited houses, 61 houses uninhabited, and 18 houses were building, with 6609 inhabitants, of whom 2660 were males, and 3949 females, making a total for the entire Borough of Birmingham of 18,780 acres, which includes the entire area of Aston, with 36,121 inhabited houses, 3841 uninhabited, and 323 houses building, with a population of 182,922 souls, of whom 88,572 were males, and 94,350 females. The extensive parish of **HANDSWORTH**, in the Hundred of Offlow, and County of Stafford, adjoins the parish of Birmingham on the north west. The hamlet of **SONO** forms a populous suburb to the Borough of Birmingham, and will be included in the Birmingham Directory. The remaining part of the parish, as well as the remaining part of the parish of Aston, will be given, to follow the Birmingham Directory, with the necessary local information. Birmingham ranks the fourth town in England as to population and commercial consequence, and it is generally considered as the second town as to manufacturing; yet from the great variety in its manufactures, the great extent, and the value of many of the articles, it is by many said to be the first in

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consequence; but on this there appears not *data* to decide. The town, previous to the Reform Bill, was governed by a High Bailiff, elected annually, who presided at all public meetings; a Low Bailiff, and a Chairman of the Court Leet. It was free from the restrictions of any corporate body, and open for any person to settle in it; this, joined with the local advantages of its situation, its proximity to the coal and iron mines, and the convenience of canals, has long contributed to the constant increase of its buildings and augmentation of its population and commerce. It has now become a great centre of RAILWAYS, which greatly adds to the other advantages. In 1690 Birmingham contained only *four thousand* inhabitants. In 1821 it contained 85,416, at which time Aston contained 19,189, and Edgbaston 2117 inhabitants. *Dugdale* supposes the name of the town to have been given by its Saxon proprietor, but it was more common for a man to take his name from the place, than to give name to it. Hutton, the historian of Birmingham, supposes it to be much older than any Saxon date. During the last four centuries the name has been variously written, *Brumwycham*, *Bermyngeham*, *Bromwycham*, *Burmyngham*, *Bermyngham*, *Byrmyngham*, and *Birmingham*; so late as the seventeenth century it was written *Bromycham*. The word has undergone various mutations; the original seems to have been *Bromwych*; *Brom* perhaps from broom, a shrub, for the growth of which the soil is extremely favourable, *Wych*, a dwelling, or a descent; this exactly corresponds with the declivity from the High Street to Digbeth. Two other places in the same neighbourhood bear similar names, Castle Bromwich and West Bromwich. From a series of prosperity its lord might reside in it, and assume its name, and the particle *ham* would naturally follow. Probably this happened under the Saxon Heptarchy, and the name became *Bromwycham*.

Leland, in the reign of Henry VIII. describes Birmingham as being inhabited by "smithiers that used to make knives and all sorts of cutting tools, by lorimores that make bittes, and a great many nailours." The town is approached from every side by ascent, except that from Hales Owen, north west, which gives a free access to the air, and showers promote both cleanliness and health, by removing all obstructions. Ancient writers represented Birmingham as low and watery. Digbeth, formerly the chief street, bears that description. "Birmingham," Hutton says, "like the empire to which she belongs, has for many centuries been travelling *up hill*, and like that rising into consequence." There is not any natural river runs through the parish; its boundaries are marked by three, none of which supply family use. After penetrating into a body of sand, with a small strata of soft rock, and sometimes of gravel, at the depth of about twenty yards, plenty of water is found, rather hard. There are in the lower parts of the town two excellent springs of soft water, one at the top of Digbeth, the other Lady Well, or rather one bed of water with many outlets, continuing its course along the bottom of the hill, and sufficiently copious to supply a large city. A CHALYBEATE SPRING, in the manor of Duddeston, one mile from Birmingham, on the road to Coleshill, which Hutton observes has but one defect, *it costs nothing*; "here," he adds, "the afflicted might find a prescription without expence, efficacious as if signed by the whole College of Physicians; the stick and the crutch would be nailed round its margin as trophies of victory over disease. The bottle adds to the spirits but shortens life; this fountain is the renewer of health and the protractor of age." The natural AIR of Birmingham cannot be excelled in this climate, the moderate elevation and dry soil evinces this truth; but it receives an alloy from the vast congregated body of human beings, the smoke of numerous fires, and the effluvia arising from particular trades. It is no uncommon thing to see a man with green hair or a yellow wig, from his constant employment in brass; if he reads, the green vestiges of his occupation remain on every leaf, never to be expunged. The inside of his body receives no doubt the same tincture, but is cleaned by being often washed with ale.

CHURCHES.—Ecclesiastically, as before noticed, the town of Birmingham is now divided into five parishes, having fifteen churches, besides six more within the borough, in the parish of Aston, and — in Edgbaston.

ST. MARTIN, the ancient parish church, the antiquity of which is too remote for historical light, its records having fallen a prey to time, and the revolution of things. From various reasons its foundation is supposed to have been in the eighth century, or perhaps a little earlier, and it then was at a small distance from the buildings. The present edifice cannot be assigned to an earlier period than the beginning of the thirteenth century, it consists of a spacious nave with clerestory, chancel, south aisle with vestry at the east end, and north aisle, at the west end of which stands a large massive tower, surmounted by a spire of great symmetry; the interior windows of the belfry, as also other portions of the tower, are in the early decorated style of architecture, and during some late repairs a window or doorway of the same style was discovered at the west end of the south aisle; it therefore seems very probable that some portion of the church was erected by that Sir William de Birmingham whose monument is situated in the south aisle. In the year 1690 the church and tower were cased with brick. The spire has been several times injured by lightning, and its altitude diminished. A meridian line on the south side the tower was placed there by Ferguson the astronomer. The living is a Rectory, valued in the king's books at £19. 3s. 6d. now £1048, in the patronage of trustees, the Rev. John C. Miller, M.A. incumbent. This church was, in 1291, valued at seven and a half marks. In the year 1331 Walter de Clodshale, of Saltley, gave certain lands and messuages for the founding of a chantry at the altar of the Blessed Virgin, in this church, and for maintaining one priest to celebrate divine service there for the souls of himself, his wife, their ancestors, and all the faithful deceased. His son Richard gave other lands for the like purpose. In the twenty-sixth year of Henry VIII. the value of the lands and tenements was esteemed at one hundred and one shilling. Richard de Clodshale, who served as Sheriff for this County and Leicestershire, in 1426, by his last will, dated Edgbaston, 1428, bequeathed his body to sepulture in this church, "within his own proper chapel of our Lady." The Rectory is a large neat mansion, near St. Thomas's Hospital, Bath Row.

During the year 1846, through the exertions of Mr. H. M. Blews, the restoration of the ancient monuments of the "Lords of Birmingham" has been effected. The most ancient of which is situated in the fifth window opening of the south aisle; it is the effigy of a knight, cross legged and recumbent, lying on a coffin-shaped slab, gradually rising on each side to an obtuse angle or ridge. It is supposed to represent Sir William de Birmingham. In the year 1297, he was in the service of his sovereign, Edward I, under the command of the Earl of Lincoln, who attempting to relieve Bell-gard, then besieged by the French, was defeated by the besiegers, and the Earl, together with Sir William, eight more knights, and very many esquires, were taken prisoners, and carried in great triumph to Paris. He died in the latter part of Edward the First's reign, for in the year 1304, his widow, Isabel, presented John de Ayleston, clerk, to the church. In the west window of the south aisle, is the next ancient monument; but from the porous nature of the stone, and its extreme dilapidation, a perfect restoration of this was prevented; it is supposed to be the effigy of William de Birmingham, a man of great repute in the time of the Second and Third Edward. In the south aisle is a high altartomb, of alabaster, divided into compartments, on which is the effigy of a knight in plate armour. The slab on which the effigy reclines, is of the form termed *en dos d'ane*. It is presumed to represent John de Birmingham, who, in the year 1379, was sheriff of this county and Leicestershire; he was one of the Knights of the Shire in the parliament held at Westminster, in 1382. The most interesting of these monuments is the effigy of an ecclesiastic, placed upon a high tomb of alabaster, divided into seven compartments, each consisting of a pointed arch, flanked by small pinnaced

buttresses; beneath each arch, on a small projecting bracket, stands the figure of an angel, clad in an alb, with outstretched wings, supporting in his arms a shield; Mr. Bloxam has assigned the date to the latter part of the fifteenth century, and considers it one of the most curious monumental effigies extant.

About the year 1715, a small portion of the original parish of St. Martin, consisting of a district in the centre of the town, was formed into the parish of St. Philip; and in 1829, two other districts were formed into the parishes of St. George and St. Thomas; since which, in 1832, Birmingham Heath was formed into the district parish of All Saints; since which, two other new parishes have been formed, St. Stephen, taken out of the parish of St. George, and St. Andrew, out of Aston parish.

ST. PHILIP'S PARISH CHURCH is a large handsome structure, in the Grecian style of architecture, combining the Corinthian and the Doric orders, and is much admired by architects. It is a stone structure, about 140 feet long and 75 feet broad. It was commenced in 1711, and was consecrated October 4th, 1715; and cost £5,012, exclusive of material and labour given. It is situated on the most elevated spot in the town, on an area of about four acres; and was, as well as the site on which the Blue Coat School stands, the gift of Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips, and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. William and Mrs. Inge; it comprises a nave, chancel, north and south aisles, a tower, supporting a dome and cupola, containing a peal of ten bells. The interior is very handsome, and commodiously fitted up; it has two side and one end gallery; and will accommodate 2,000 persons. The living is a rectory not in charge, and is annexed to the prebend of Sawley, in the patronage of the Bishop of Worcester; the Hon. and Rev. Grantham Muntou Yorke, M. A. incumbent. In 1845 the roof of the church was leaded, the interior cleaned and beautified, at a cost of £2,000. From the top of the tower, a fine view of the town is obtained.

The Rectory house is situated at the corner of the church yard; and in it is a THEOLOGICAL LIBRARY, bequeathed by the Rev. William Higgs, about a century since, for the use of the clergy of the neighbourhood.

ST. GEORGE'S PARISH CHURCH, near Tower street, is a handsome structure in the early English decorated style of architecture, consisting of nave, chancel, side aisles, and a lofty square embattled tower, with pierced parapet and crocketed pinnacles, and cost, including the boundary walls and gates, £12,735, raised by subscriptions, aided by a grant from the Parliamentary Commissioners; it contains 1378 free sittings. The first stone of the church was laid in 1820, and it was consecrated July 30th, 1822. The galleries are supported on iron shafts; the communion is ornamented with a fine altar piece, over which is a window of tracery work, decorated with painted glass. The living is a Rectory, not in charge, rated at £550, in the patronage of the Bishop of Worcester, Rev. John Garbett, M.A. (rural dean,) incumbent.

ST. THOMAS'S PARISH CHURCH, Holloway Head, is a handsome structure in the Grecian style; the front is almost semicircular, and ornamented with six chaste Ionic columns. The eastern end is also ornamented with Roman Ionic columns, supporting a pediment, with a handsome spire, connected in the lower part with the sides of the church by quadrants of the Ionic order. It was erected at a cost of £14,222, wholly defrayed by a grant from the Parliamentary Commissioners, and will accommodate 2,400 persons, 1400 of whom are provided with free sittings. The church was consecrated October 22, 1829. The living is a Rectory, not in charge, rated at £500. The executors of the late William Hawkes, Esq. had the first presentation. The Rev. George Stringer Bull, incumbent.

ALL SAINTS' PARISH CHURCH, Birmingham Heath, is an elegant brick structure, erected at a cost of £3817, exclusive of boundary wall, was consecrated September 28th, 1833. It contains 1200 sittings, of which 700 are free. The living is a discharged Rectory, rated at £220, in the patronage of the Rector of St. Martin's. The Rev. Francis Samuel Morgan, M.A., incumbent.

ST. STEPHEN'S PARISH CHURCH, Newtown Row, is built in the Norman Gothic style of architecture, at a cost of £3,200, raised by the Birmingham Church Building Society. It will accommodate 1000 persons, of which number 500 sittings are free. It was consecrated July 24th, 1844. It comprises a district of 11,000 persons, and was a part of St. George's parish. The living is a Perpetual Curacy, rated at £130, in the alternate patronage of the Crown and Bishop of Worcester. Rev. Edward Garbett, M.A., incumbent.

ST. ANDREW'S PARISH CHURCH, Bordesley. A parish formed in 1846, under the Act of Parliament designated Sir Robert Peel's Act, and was the fifth church built by the Birmingham Church Building Society, formed for the erection of ten. The church was consecrated September 30th, 1846, and cost £3,500. It consists of a nave, (86 feet,) a chancel, (38 feet,) and a north aisle. A vestry adjoins the chancel on the north and a porch on the south of the nave, added by the parishioners, who also added an organ at the cost of £260, a sweet-toned instrument, built by Banfield, it contains 18 stops and about 900 pipes. The gable has a fine light window at the west end, which with the bold tower and spire at the north west angle, has a pleasing effect. It is built of red sandstone, from a design by R. Carpenter, Esq., and is a correct specimen of the second pointed English architecture. The living is a Perpetual Curacy of the value of £150 per annum, with the pew rents, and is in the alternate patronage of the Bishop of Worcester and five Trustees; the Bishop and the Vicar of Aston always to be two of those Trustees. The Rev. David Brown Moore, incumbent.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, St. Bartholemew's Square, is a plain brick building with a Cupola erected in 1749 on land presented by John Jennens Esq., as a chapel of ease to St. Martin; it has now a district of 8500 souls awarded to it. The interior, a good specimen of the Tuscan Order, is graced with a richly carved altar piece, presented by the Earl of Denbigh, the communion plate was presented by Mrs. Mary Careless. The Chancel of this church points to the north instead of the east; the living a Perpetual Curacy rated at £300, in the patronage of the Rector of St. Martin; Rev. William Duncan Long, incumbent.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, in St. Martin's parish, is a neat octagon brick structure with a tower and handsome spire; it was erected in 1774, in pursuance of an Act passed in 1772 for the erection of two additional chapels in Birmingham; the land was presented by Miss Mary Weaman, in whom the right of presentation was vested. The church was repaired and beautified in 1838, the interior is spacious, and comprises nave, chancel, side aisles, and galleries; the chancel is ornamented with a beautiful stained glass window representing the ascension. It will accommodate 1690 persons, of which 470 seats are free. It was made a District Church in 1841, with a population of 8500 souls assigned to it. The living is a perpetual curacy, rated at £520, in the patronage of trustees; Rev. John Casebow Barrett M.A., incumbent.

The **PARSONAGE**, a neat residence in St. Mary's Row.

No Fees are required at this church for baptisms and christenings from persons resident in the district.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, St. Paul's Square, is a handsome stone edifice in the Grecian style, comprising nave, chancel, side aisles, with a handsome spire. It was erected by subscription in 1779, at a cost of £1500, under the act for two additional churches passed in 1772; but the spire, which is much admired for lightness and elegance of design, was not erected till 1823. In 1791 a beautiful stained glass window, representing the conversion of St. Paul, was placed over the communion table. The neat burial ground, which encloses the church, is surrounded with trees, the land for the site being presented by Charles Colmore, Esq. A district of 11,000 souls is assigned to this church. The living a Perpetual Curacy, rated at £170. Rev. George B. P. Latimer, M.A., is patron and incumbent. **PARSONAGE**, a neat residence, St. Paul's Square.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH, Dale End, is a neat stone edifice, in the Grecian style of architecture, with nave, chancel, and side aisles. A massive portico of the Doric order, supported by four columns, forms the entrance, an octagonal turret rising above the roof. It was erected at a cost of £13,087, and, including the site, about £19,000, and contains 1,431 free sittings; the Parliamentary Commissioners appointed for building new churches having defrayed a considerable portion of the expense. The first stone was laid 1825, and it was consecrated August 10th, 1827: was made a district church in June, 1847, with a population assigned of 6,000 souls. In 1831, the interior was nearly destroyed by fire. The chancel window contains 'the Ascension,' in stained glass. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the presentation of the rector of St. Philip; Rev. Joshua Greaves, M. A., incumbent.

BISHOP RYDER'S CHURCH, near Gem Street, Aston Street, is a neat brick structure, edged with stone. It was built by subscription, at a cost of £4,500, and consecrated December 18th, 1838, and has a lofty tower at the west end. The dense and increasing population of this part of the town, which was not supplied with any place of worship, attracted the attention of the late Bishop Ryder, by whose example and influence subscriptions were raised for the erecting of this church, which bears his name; it has an assigned district of 9,000 souls, and seats are provided for the poor. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the patronage of trustees. Rev. Sampson Jervois, incumbent.

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Gt. Lister Street, Duddeston-cum-Nechells, Aston parish, is a handsome brick structure, in the Gothic style, with lancet windows, a tower and spire, and was built by the Birmingham Church Building Society, formed in 1838-9 to build ten churches, at a cost of £3,200, and consecrated October 20th, 1840. It has a district of about 11,000 souls assigned to it. The living, a perpetual curacy, in the patronage of trustees. Rev. George W. Chamberlain, M. A., incumbent.

The Parsonage, a neat residence, is near the church.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH, St. Mark's Street, Summer Hill, is a neat stone structure, with a tower and spire at the north-west angle, and consists of nave, chancel, and side aisles, and was erected by the Birmingham Church Building Society, at a cost of £3,100. It was consecrated July 29th, 1841, and has a district of 5,000 souls assigned to it. The living, a perpetual curacy, in the patronage of the Bishop of Worcester; the rector of St. Martin and others as trustees. Rev. Daniel Ledsam, M. A., incumbent.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, Bristol Road, is a handsome structure, in the Norman style of architecture. The foundation stone was laid July 28th, 1841, by the Bishop of Worcester, and it was consecrated September 28th, 1842. It consists of nave, chancel, and side aisles, with a tower at the south-west angle. It was erected by the Birmingham Church Building Society, at a cost of about £3,500: will seat 1,000 persons, of which number 500 are free; to which a district of 7,800 souls is assigned. The living, a perpetual curacy, in the patronage of trustees. The Rev. J. O. Oldham, M. A. incumbent.

ST. JUDE'S DISTRICT.—For this district of 7,500 souls, the National School Room, in Pinfold street, has been licensed for divine Service by the Bishop, where service is performed, Sunday morning at eleven, afternoon, half-past three, and Wednesday evening, half-past seven. The living is a perpetual curacy, rated at £130, in the alternate patronage of the crown and bishop. Rev. George Davenport, was, in 1847, appointed incumbent.

ST. JAMES'S CHAPEL, Queen's College, Paradise Street, St. Martin's parish, which was consecrated November 15th, 1844, and divine service is performed daily at half-past seven, morning; Sunday morning at half-past eleven, and afternoon at three. Rev. George Richards, M. A., chaplain.

CHRIST CHURCH, Head of New Street, in the parish of St. Philip, is a stone structure, with a lofty portico, supported on columns of the Doric order, and a spire. The church was consecrated July 6th, 1813, and cost about £26,000. The body of the church is provided with free seats for the poor. The Altar Piece is of carved mahogany, sup-

porting a Painting of a Cross, surrounded by Clouds. The land for the site was presented by William Phillips Inge, Esq., and a donation of £1,000 was given by his Majesty George III. The living is a perpetual curacy, rated at £200, in the patronage of the Bishop of Worcester. Rev. George Lea, M. A., incumbent.

CHAPEL at the *Magdalen*, Broad Street, Islington, licensed by the Bishop for divine service, was built by subscription, at a cost of about £1400, built with brick and cemented, and opened April 28th, 1839. Service is performed on Sunday morning at half-past ten, evening, half-past six, and Wednesday evening, quarter past seven. The Rev. Sydney Gedge, M. A., and Rev. Thomas Arden, M. A., are the chaplains.

CHURCHES in the Parish of Aston, within the Borough.

St. Andrew, a parish church, and St. Matthew, a district church, are already noticed.

ST. JAMES'S CHAPEL, Great Brook Street, Ashted, at the eastern extremity of Birmingham, is a substantial plain brick building, originally the private residence of the late Dr. Ash, the founder of the General Hospital, Birmingham. On his decease, it was converted into a Proprietary Chapel, by Dr. Crofts, and very neatly fitted up as a place of worship. On his decease, it was put up for sale by public auction, and was purchased by some friends of the late Rev. Edward Burn, incumbent of St. Mary's, at a cost of £1,200, repaired and re-fitted at an additional expense of £1,500, and consecrated by Bishop Cornwallis, September 7th, 1810, and vested in the hands of the Rev. Henry Ryder and three others, as trustees for sixty years, and the Rev. Henry Burn nominated as minister. In 1829, Mr. Burn resigned the care of the chapel, when the Rev. Josiah Allport, its present incumbent, was appointed. In 1830, the chapel was thoroughly repaired, and the galleries extended so as to provide 150 free sittings, at an expense of £848, previous to which, in this hamlet, containing nearly 12,000 souls, there was no accommodation for the poor. In 1835, the population around being more than doubled, the chapel was enlarged, at a cost of about £1,300, by the addition of at least one-third of its present length, forming it into a proper oblong; besides the construction of a suitable chancel, and the galleries extended throughout the new part. The chapel will now seat 1,500 persons, of which 600 are free seats, besides 250 sittings for the Sunday school children. A sweet-toned organ, built by Bishop, was, during the time of the Rev. Mr. Burn, placed in the chapel; and very recently, John Whittingham, Esq. bequeathed £200. for the erection of a clock in the turret, but which is wholly unsuited to such an advantageous appendage. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the patronage of trustees, as before stated, but has no endowment attached to it: the support of the minister, and defraying of all repairs and incidental expenses, rests solely on the seatholders. The present incumbent has four public services every Lord's day: commencing at nine o'clock in the morning, for the convenience of the military, in the barracks contiguous to St. James's; with congregational services at eleven, afternoon at three; and evening at half-past six.

ST. JOHN BAPTIST'S CHAPEL, Deritend, was founded and endowed with lands to the value of £6. 13s. 4d., to support a priest. Henry VIII, in 1537, seized the property as Chantry lands, then valued at £13. 1s. 7d.; but it is supposed they were afterwards returned. In the windows of this ancient chapel were the arms of Lord Dudley, and Dudley impaling Barclay, both knights of the garter, and a whole figure of Walter Arden, Esq. The ancient building having fallen to decay, the present structure, which is a commodious place of worship, was erected in 1735. In 1762, a square tower was added at the west end, in which, in 1777, a clock and eight bells were placed. The chapel will accommodate 700 persons, and is a chapelry to the parish of Aston. The living is a perpetual curacy, rated at £319, in the patronage of the inhabitants, and incumbency of the Rev. William B. Smith, M. A.

HOLY TRINITY CHAPEL, head of Bradford Street, Bordesley, is a beautiful Gothic structure, faced with stone, built from the design of Godwin, of London. The noble arch which forms the entrance, constitutes its finest feature. It contains nave, chancel,

side aisles, and galleries; cost £14,235, and was consecrated January 23rd, 1823. The church contains a fine organ, and a beautiful altar piece, painted by Fogge, representing Christ healing the sick at the pool of Bethesda. The nave and galleries are free; living, a perpetual curacy, rated at £300; patron, the vicar of Aston. Rev. Joseph Oldknow, M. A., incumbent, for whom a neat parsonage has been erected adjoining the church.

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOUR, Edward Street, Birmingham parish, is an elegant brick edifice, with a massive cemented front, in the Corinthian order; the entrance is a fine ornamented arch, supported by two enriched columns. The church was opened August 8th, 1847; will seat 1,500 persons; 500 of the sittings are free. In a niche at the upper end of the church, supported by two beautiful Corinthian columns, is a fine organ, which is accompanied by a first-rate choir; in front of which stands the pulpit, entered on either side by a flight of steps; from the reading board is suspended an elegant piece of drapery, of crimson velvet, on which is a beautifully enriched emblem of the cross, in ornamental needle-work; on either side the rostrum stands a marble tablet, on which is engraved the commandments laid down by Christ, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God," &c. &c. This elegant structure is not an episcopal place of worship. Rev. George Dawson, M.A., is the minister. On the last Saturday of each month, a divine service of music is performed in this church, as a means of the expression of religious feeling by that of sacred song.

CHURCHES, EDGBASTON PARISH, which as previously explained, forms a part of the Borough of Birmingham. The appearance of the village of Edgbaston is very attractive, the houses are well built, the streets wide, straight, and lighted with gas. There are also numerous villas, and altogether it forms a fashionable appendage to Birmingham, extending two miles south west.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW, the Parish Church, is an ancient structure, which Dugdale informs us "reposed amongst the trees which surround the Hall, and was utterly destroyed by the Parliamentary forces in the civil wars. After the Restoration it was rebuilt, and the interior decorated by Sir Richard Gough. The body of the church was rebuilt in 1810, and was repaired and re-roofed in 1845. In the square tower is a peal of bells, and in the interior an organ, and several monuments, principally to the Gough family. The living a vicarage, rated at £35, now £542, has been augmented with £200. private benefaction, and £200. Queen Anne's Bounty. In the patronage of Lord Calthorpe and incumbency of Rev. Isaac Spooner, M.A., for whom a neat parsonage house is about to be erected.

ST. GEORGE'S CHAPEL, Calthorpe Street, is a handsome Gothic structure, in the early pointed style of the 13th century, the first stone of which was laid 17th August, 1836, and it was consecrated November 28th, 1838; erected and endowed at the sole expense of Lord Calthorpe, aided by a legacy of £500. from the late Mr. Wheely, of Edgbaston, at a cost of about £6,000. It contains seats for 1000 persons, and has 100 free sittings. The living is a Perpetual Curacy, in the patronage of Lord Calthorpe and incumbency of the Rev. Edward Lillingston, M.A.

A few years since the only buildings which Edgbaston contained were the Church, the Hall, the Parsonage, and a few farm houses. The present proprietor is Lord Calthorpe, who lets out portions of land on long building leases; and the number of its inhabitants is yearly increasing, and the business man of Birmingham carries with him into his retirement a correct taste not only for the useful, but also for the beautiful and picturesque. The Botanic Gardens and the Observatory are in this parish. The ancient Hall, formerly the seat of the lords of the manor, was burned by the populace at the revolution, who feared it might become a refuge for Roman Catholics. The present Hall was built by Sir Richard Gough. It is seated in a small well-wooded park, ornamented with a fine sheet of water, and is the seat of Edward Johnstone, Esq., M.D.

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND LAY ASSOCIATION, was called into existence by a requisition, dated 24th May, 1838. The object of this Association is exclusively the

preservation of the rights and privileges of the Church, and its connection with the State. The Right Hon. the Earl of Dartmouth, *President*. James Taylor, Esq., *Treasurer*.

SUBROGATES for granting marriage licenses for the Dioceses of Worcester and Lichfield. The Rev. J. C. Miller, Hon. and Rev. G. M. Yorke, Rev. J. Garbett, Rev. S. F. Morgan, Rev. G. S. Bull, Rev. R. Kennedy, Rev. G. O. Fenwicke, Rev. C. Pixell, and Rev. J. Allport.

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL situated at the junction of Bath street and Shadwell street is dedicated to St. Chad, who was bishop of Lichfield in the seventh century. It is built with brick, having stone dressings after the example of many continental churches. The nave is divided from the aisles by twelve clusters of pillars, six on each side, from the capitals of which a series of pointed arches spring completely up to the roof without any break for a triforium or clerestory, thus forming the loftiest range of arches in the kingdom, a handsome screen surmounted by the holy rood divides the choir from the nave, and a similar though richer screen partitions off the Lady Chapel or Chapel of the Blessed Sacrament, from the top of the North Aisle. The windows in the choir and down the sides, with the exception of those in the transepts, are long lancets, divided each into two bays, while the west window, and the windows of the transepts are very large apertures distributed each into six compartments affording great facilities for the display of stained glass; some good specimens of which are already to be found in the choir, representing ancient Saxon Saints in the Lady Chapel, where the Blessed Virgin stands in glory between St. Cuthbert and St. Chad; and in the north transept where St. James, St. Thomas, and St. Patrick are accompanied by the leading features in their history. Among the antiquities of the Cathedral, may be mentioned the pulpit, an elaborate carving in oak of the sixteenth century; an episcopal shrine and stalls of the fifteenth century; and a brass littern of the same period. All these are either of Flemish or German workmanship. Beneath the cathedral is a crypt or undercroft, dedicated to St. Peter, and divided into separate chantries, which subserve the double purpose of Oratories and burial places for the dead. Besides the principal chantry or chapel three others are fitted up and appropriated. There is mass every Monday and Friday morning, at half-past six. The hours for mass in the cathedral, are every morning at seven, and on Sundays at seven, quarter past nine, and eleven o'clock; the one at eleven being the high mass. The vespers, followed by benediction, are at half-past six on Sundays, and there is a public service every Monday and Thursday evening, at half-past seven. The side doors of the cathedral are opened for private devotion every morning and evening at six o'clock. Visitors wishing to enter the church during the day must apply to the Sacristan, who lives near the north door in Shadwell street. This church, one of the most magnificent erected in England since the Reformation, for Catholic worship, is in the middle age style of architecture, from plans of Mr. Pugin. It is 240 feet in length, 70 feet in width, and 57 in height divided lengthwise into three compartments. The cost of the building has been £60,000. It was consecrated on Tuesday, the 14th of July, 1838, by Dr. Wiseman, Bishop of the district, assisted by Dr. Doyle, the pastor of the Chapel. There were present the Archbishop of Treves, the Bishops of Tournay, Chalons, and Chersonesees, with their canons and chaplains, with 260 English and Foreign Priests, together with members of many religious Orders. There were also present the Earls of Shrewsbury, Arundel, and Surrey; Lord Camoys, Lord Stafford, &c.; the entire body of the chapel being filled with Roman Catholic laity. Several distinguished members of the Protestant church were also present. The Bishops in their mitres with the various dresses of the different orders, youths bearing lights and lilies preceded and followed the procession. The whole ceremony presented a most imposing *coup d'oeil*. The tower and spire will, when complete, be 320 feet in height. The Organ, by Bishop, cost £750; there is also a smaller organ which cost £350. The metal works and altar furniture were by Mr. John Hardman, of Birmingham.

ROMAN CATHOLIC BISHOP of Birmingham. By a rescript from the Pope, the Right Rev. William Bernard Ullathorne, D.D. officiating Bishop of the Western District in England, was appointed Bishop of Birmingham, and enthroned at St. Chad's Cathedral, August 30th, 1848; the Pope's Bull being read by Dr. Weedall; and Dr. Wiseman, and the Hon. and Rev. G. Spencer, with a numerous body of Priests, took part in the ceremony.

THE BISHOP'S HOUSE.—Nearly opposite the west front of the Cathedral, in Bath Street, is the residence of the Bishop and such Priests as officiate about St. Chad's. The entrance is through an arched doorway into a short cloister, which communicates with one side of the kitchen offices, and an almonry for the poor, and on the other with the private and public rooms of the establishment. In the second or principal story, are found the Bishop's apartments, the library, the domestic chapel, and the refectory or common hall, which is an apartment about 30 feet long, and is decorated in the style of a college hall; most of these are stencilled with various devices, have carved fire places, and are enriched with stained glass. The residents, are Right Rev. William Bernard Ullathorne, D.D. the Bishop, who also occasionally resides at St. Barnabas, Nottingham; Rev. John Moore, Arch Priest: the other priests, are Rev. Bernard Ivers, Rev. Thomas Leith, and Rev. William Molloy, and John Salt, Sachristan.

CONVENT OF SISTERS OF MERCY, situated in Hunters lane.—It is a brick building, with stone doorways, windows, &c., and resembles in form and character the conventual buildings of the middle ages; it was provided by the late John Hardman Esq.; and consists of chapel dedicated to St. Mary, with cloisters, oratory, cemetery, refectory, reception room, cells and community room for the religious, and kitchen offices. The chapel is laid with encaustic tiles, and highly ornamented with painting and coloured glass. An open screen divides the chapel into two parts; in the interior of which are two ranges of stalls for the religious. Niches filled with ancient carvings, representing chiefly circumstances in our Lord's history, break the long line of the cloister walls. The Sisters of Mercy are a community of Ladies who have voluntarily forsaken the world, live in one common house, and labour together for the spiritual and temporal good of their destitute fellow creatures. The Rev. Miss Juliana Hardman is the Principal.

HOUSE OF MERCY, at a short distance from the Convent, and united to it by a very picturesque cloister, is the *House of Mercy*, which was erected at almost the sole expense of the sisterhood. In it poor destitute young women are entertained, if they can bring with them a good character; and they are boarded, clothed, and provided with work, until proper situations can be provided for them; they have every facility afforded them for improving themselves, and learning useful arts. There is an excellent laundry, washhouse, drying room, work room, bakehouse, and kitchen. There are several extensive well aired dormitories, and medicines prepared under the direction of an experienced physician, in a dispensary on the premises. The number of young women in the house is usually about sixty, including eight or ten orphan children, who reside permanently in the houses, where every attention is paid to their habits and morals. Servants are sent from this establishment all over the kingdom, and application may be made for the purpose, either personally or by letter.

ST. PETER'S, Catholic Chapel, St. Peter's Place, Broad Street, is a neat plain brick building, erected in 1789, and enlarged in 1798; Rev. George Jeffries and the Rev. Michael O'Sullivan, priests. The chapel, previous to the erection of this, was at Edgbaston.

CATHOLIC CHURCH, Masshouse lane. The first stone of this Church was laid by Brother Lee, of St. Mary Magdalen, *alias* Randolph, of the Holy Order of St. Francis, March 23rd, 1687. On the 16th day of August, 1688, the first stone of St. Marie Magdalen's Convent was laid at the north west corner of the above Church; it had five crosses upon it, with letters engraven; and on the 4th September, in the same year, the

church was consecrated by the Right Rev. Father in God, Bonaventure Giffard, Bishop of Maudauria, and Apostolical Vicar, and dedicated to God and St. Marie Magdalen. The church contained three Altars, the High Altar in Honour of God and St. Marie Magdalen, the North Altar in Honour of God and the Blessed Lady, and the South in Honour of God and the Holy Father, St. Francis. The sum of £1,281 2s. 5d. was raised by subscriptions and donations, the whole of which was expended in building and fitting up the church. His Majesty, King James II., gave 125 tons of timber from Needwood Forest; Sir John Gage gave timber valued at £140.; Mrs. Ann Gregg gave £250.; Queen Catherine Dowager gave £10. 15s. 0d.; with many others. The church and part of the Convent was first defaced and most of it burnt within, to near the value of £400, by Lord Dellamere's orders, November 26th, 1688; and that day se'nnight the rabble began to pull the Church and Convent down, and ceased not till the foundations were pulled up; plate to the value of £40. only was saved. After this, a small Chapel was erected at Edgbaston, part of which is now a Farm house.

WESLEYAN METHODISTS form a numerous and influential body in Birmingham, and have many Chapels in the Borough, and date their origin from John and Charles Wesley, who commenced their extraordinary labours in the year 1729. These eminent men devoted their unwearied efforts to the good of mankind, emphatically fulfilling their apostolic mission, by preaching to the poor and ignorant. They have two Circuits. The East Circuit comprises the large Chapels at BELMONT ROW, BRADFORD STREET, NEW TOWN ROW, NETCHELLS GREEN, and BALSALL HEATH, where Divine Services are performed three times every Sunday, and also on various Week-day nights. The Circuit also extends to SMALL HEATH, COLESHILL, WHITACRE, BODYMORE HEATH, CASTLE BROMWICH, HILL, WATER-ORTON and CURDWORTH, CURDWORTH and WATER-ORTON, and LORD STREET, where Services are performed twice or three times every Sunday, and on other days; it also extends to eleven other places, where Services are performed once a week; having five Itinerant Preachers, 36 Local Preachers, with five on trial, and eight Exhorters; Superintendent, Rev. Joseph Roberts. The WEST CIRCUIT comprises the large Chapels at CHERRY STREET, WESLEY CHAPEL, ISLINGTON CHAPEL, BRISTOL ROAD, and NINEVAH, where Divine Services are performed three times every Sunday, also on various week-day nights; the Circuit also extends to SUMNER HILL, ASTON VILLE, STREETLEY STREET, HARBORNE, and QUINTON, where Services are performed twice on Sundays, and also on other week days; and also extends to ten other places, where Services are performed once a week; having five Itinerant Preachers, 42 Local Preachers, with two on Trial, and nine Exhorters; Rev. Isaac Keeling, Superintendent.

NEW CONNEXION METHODISTS were founded by the Rev. Alexander Kilham, who separated from the Wesleyans in 1795. They have a Chapel in Unett Street, a plain brick building, and a small Chapel in Oxford street.

The PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHAPEL, New John Street, West, erected in 1848, having let to the Independents their Chapel in Bordesley Street.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Broad Street, Islington, in connection with the Synod of the Presbyterian Church in England, and in communion with the Free Church of Scotland, established their small place of Worship, in 1834, which having become too small for the Society, the first stone of the New Church was laid, Monday, July 25th, 1848, by Charles Cowan, Esq., of Edinburgh. It is in the Italian style, from a plan by Mr. Bolham, of Birmingham. In external dimensions, 90 feet long, and 47 wide; the principal front next Broad street, is occupied by a tower, vestibules, and staircases, and the opposite end by a deep arched recess, for the minister's platform, with a vestry on one side it, and a vestibule to the entrance in the flank of the building next Oozells Street. The body of the Church is 71 feet 6 inches long, and 43 feet 6 inches wide, and will accommodate 640 persons; a gallery at the tower end extending the whole width of the building, will

afford accommodation for 260 persons; and provision is made for the erection of side galleries hereafter. The church is lighted from the roof. The interior is plain, but neatly finished. Rev. John Robinson Mackenzie is the Pastor.

INDEPENDENTS.—The Chapel, in Carr Lane, is a large brick building cemented, having an imposing front in the Grecian style; was erected in 1820, at a cost of £10,000, raised by subscription, and will seat 2000 persons, and under the pastoral care of the Rev. Edwin Dorrington. In connection with this Chapel, is the PALMER STREET Chapel, a small brick building, erected in 1832, in St. Andrew's Parish, Bordesley.

GRAHAM STREET Independent Chapel, is a large handsome brick building, with stone facings, erected in 1844; will seat 1200 persons. Rev. Brewin Grant, Pastor.

INDEPENDENT CHAPEL, Legge Street, a neat small stuccoed edifice, to accommodate 160 hearers, originally built by the Primitive Methodists, but has been occupied by the Independents about 20 years. Rev. Peter Sibree, Pastor.

TRINITY TABERNACLE, (Independent) Parade, is a small brick building, of which Rev. James Jay, is Pastor.

INDEPENDENT, (Boatmen's) Crescent Locks, is a small place, and has no regular Pastor.

ST. JUDE'S Chapel, NEW HALL, is a substantial building, under the pastoral care of the Rev. F. C. B. Earle.

SALEM CHAPEL, Peck Lane, a small cemented brick building, is occupied by a Calvinistic congregation. No regular minister.

EBENEZER CHAPEL, Steelhouse Lane, is a large commodious brick building, erected in 1818, by a Calvinistic congregation. No Minister at present.

BAPTIST CHAPELS.—CIRCUS CHAPEL, Circus Street, is a large cemented brick building, formerly used as the Amphitheatre; it was purchased of Mr. Joseph Sturge, and William Lucey, by Mr. William Middlemore, and the Rev. Charles Hill Roe, for £1050, and converted into a Chapel, at the expence of £1200; it is well fitted up in the interior, and will seat 800 persons, and was opened, October 24th, 1848, by Dr. Raffles, from Liverpool, and the Rev. John Adescoe, from London. In connection with this, is a small neat Chapel, in Heneage Street, erected in 1842. Rev. Charles Hill Roe, Pastor.

BAPTIST CHAPEL, Bond Street, is a neat substantial building, established in 1785. Rev. Isaac New, the Pastor.

BAPTIST CHAPEL, New Hall Street, is a small plain building; has no stationary Minister.

BAPTIST (General) Chapel, Lombard Street, is a substantial brick building, erected in 1786; will seat 600 persons. Rev. George Cheadle, Pastor.

BAPTIST CHAPEL, Graham Street, is a large neat brick cemented building, erected in 1820; has galleries all round, and will seat 2,000 persons, under the pastoral care of the Rev. Mortlock Daniell.

BAPTIST CHAPEL, foot of King Street, erected in 1848. No regular Pastor.

LADY HUNTINGTON'S Chapel, Peck Lane, is an elegant spacious building, of which the Rev. John Jones is the Pastor.

NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH, Summer Lane, is a handsome commodious structure, was erected in the year 1830, to accomodate 600 persons. This Church was formed about fifty years ago. They are hearers of the doctrines of the word of God, as expounded in the writings of the Hon. Emanuel Swedenborg, a Swedish Nobleman, distinguished alike for his profound learning, as he was illustrious for his attainments in philosophy and science. Rev. Edward Madeley, Pastor.

UNITARIAN CHURCH, New Hall Hill, is a large neat brick edifice, erected at a cost of £4100, raised by subscription, and opened in July, 1834; it will accommodate 1,000 persons, and is under the pastoral care of the Rev. James Cranebrook.

UNITARIAN NEW MEETING, Moor Street, is a neat building erected in 1730, at which time one in Digbeth went into disuse; the Rev. Samuel Bache, the pastor.

UNITARIAN OLD MEETING, Old Meeting Street, is a neat brick edifice, erected in 1794, at a cost of £5,000, and will seat 1,000 persons; Rev. Hugh Hutton, is the pastor. The Unitarians here have been foremost in every philanthropic effort to ameliorate the condition of the poor; and they have a DOMESTIC MISSION CHAPEL, in Lawrence Street, a neat brick edifice, to accommodate 500 persons; it is well attended by the poorest people; Rev. John Gent Brook, is the pastor.

FRIENDS' MEETING HOUSE, Bull Street, is a plain building, having a neat interior, with a cemetery at the back.

UNKNOWN TONGUE CHAPEL, New Hall Street, is a small plain building, formerly the Scotch Kirk. No regular minister.

LATTER DAY SAINTS' CHAPEL, Livery Street, is a plain substantial building. No regular minister.

SECOND ADVENT, a small body of Christians here, founded by Mr. Miller, an American, who have a room in Cambridge Street, and one in Anne Street, but no regular minister.

JEWISH SYNAGOGUE, Severn Street, is a neat building erected in 1817, and enlarged 1823. They have a burial ground amidst some gardens near Broad Street. Rev. Maurice Jacob Raphall, M. A., Rabbi and Theological Doctor, Rev. L. Chapman, Reader.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND CEMETERY, Warstone, Birmingham, was consecrated Tuesday, August 8th, 1848. It has been established by a proprietary of £20,000, raised in shares of £10. each, the whole of which has been expended. The purchase consisted of 16 acres of land, of which 9 acres are enclosed and consecrated. The Church of the cemetery is in what is called the third pointed perpendicular style of architecture, having a nave, chancel, tower and spire, it being thought proper to provide a place in which to administer the Holy Sacrament, to mourners under grief for the loss of their friends requiring such service or consolation. The nave of the building is formed by the introduction of a handsome open stone screen at the entrance, which, while separating that portion of the building intended for the burial service from that which is open to the people, is kept so low as not to interfere with the proportions of the interior, or to intercept the view through the tower arch of the lower west window. The nave has a fine open roof. Ranges of carved seats are placed on each side for those who attend the burial service, and in the centre of the nave is an ornamented stand for the bier, whence, by means of Bramah's hydraulic machine, the coffins are let down to the vaults below, and by a subterranean passage conveyed to the circular catacombs. The chancel is of ample dimensions, with a fine east window of three lights, fitted with stained glass, presented by Mr. W. Chance to the company, executed at his works. The roof is boarded with neat panelled work, and the floor laid with encaustic tiles, while that of the nave is plain chequered squares. The tower is formed at the base by three massive archways intended as a porch for the hearses. The architect has introduced cloisters, or ambulatory, extending north and south of the main entrance. This feature is quite unique in this country. These cloisters are cut off from the body of the chapel, and have a doorway to each on the eastern side, communicating with the grounds. This ambulatory is 150 feet in length, is of beautiful construction, having a long range of rich windows in the western front, and blank recesses of corresponding tracery for the reception of monuments on the other, seats having been formed out of the window sills, and recesses on each side for the accommodation of those who frequent them. This place was long a neglected sand pit, which will form a regular circle, and two ranges of catacombs be constructed in the banks faced with rough battlemented stonework. These, when seen at a distance, will form a sort of basement to the main building, crowning the summit of the hill. The entrance to the principal front, on immediately turning Frederick street, Warstone, forms a commodious residence for the secretary, with a bold archway for hearses to drive through, and the directors' room over, with a handsome oriel window. On passing through this archway the funeral

procession enters an avenue of cypresses and other funeral trees. The grounds are tastefully laid out and planted. The church is dedicated to St. Michael, patron, the Bishop of Worcester; Rev. James Brown, B.A., Chaplain; Mr. George Horton, Secretary.

THE GENERAL CEMETERY, Kay Hill, Hockley, is a favourite place of resort for the inhabitants, and was formed by a proprietary of 1200 persons, in shares of £10 each. It comprises about ten acres of land, tastefully laid out in walks, interspersed with lawns and shrubberies. In the centre of the ground stands the chapel, in which the burial service is performed; underneath which is a residence for the registrar. A large portion of the cemetery is on rock, in which are placed catacombs. The ground was opened in April, 1836, and contains some elegant and superior monuments; one in particular of white marble, by Mr. Hollins—flowers in full bloom, cut by the scythe—is very beautiful. Rev. Peter Sibree, chaplain; Mr. Joshua Hammond, secretary; Mr. George Barnes, registrar.

SCHOOLS are numerous in the Borough of Birmingham; Sunday Schools are attached to nearly every place of worship, and many have day schools. By a circular issued in 1846, relative to the establishment of Infant Schools, it was stated that, in regard to Children, between the ages of Seven and Fifteen, educational provision had been made, either by the Church of England, or Dissenting bodies, for 7749 in daily schools, of which 5,837 were stated to belong to the Church of England. From a report dated 5th April, 1847, it is stated there were 18 Boy's, 18 Girl's, and 10 Infant schools belonging to the established churches in the Borough, in connexion with the NATIONAL SCHOOL SOCIETY; that Society contending that to profess the education of a child, and yet to make nought, or to make light of religious belief and principle, is to endanger in youth the most fatal habit of mind and thought, and sap the foundation of all religion in the breast.

FREE GRAMMAR, OR KING EDWARD'S SCHOOL, New Street, was founded by King Edward the VI., in the fifth year, (1552,) of his reign, and endowed with the revenues of the Guild of the Cross, which, prior to the dissolution, occupied the site of the present building. The endowment arising from land, at that time produced only £30. per annum, but now, from being let on building leases, produces from £8,000. to £10,000 per annum, which on the expiration of leases, is still increasing. The management is vested in a bailiff and 18 governors, who appoint a head master, second master, and usher, with a writing master and a drawing master. Visitors: The Lord Chancellor, and (in some cases) the Bishop of Worcester. A new and suitable edifice was erected in 1834 by the governors of this wealthy establishment, on a convenient site in the centre of the town, at an expence of nearly £50,000. The design was furnished by Mr. C. Barry, of London, and presents a mixed style of Gothic architecture, characterized by new but beautiful and appropriate combinations. The external form of the structure is quadrangular, and extends 174 in front, and 125 feet in flank; the internal arrangements embrace two courts similar in form, around and between which the different sections of the buildings rise; the wings of the front and flanking buildings form elegant mansions for the head and second masters, besides a fixed salary of £400. a year; the head master derives additional emoluments in proportion to the number of boys in the school, by a capitation fee on each boy, which, calculating the number of boys at 400, will make the salary £1000. a year. The governors have recently obtained an act to enable them to appoint masters to teach mathematics, modern languages, and the arts and sciences in the grammar school. The head master is also entitled to receive 18 boarders, and the second master 12. An annual visitation of the school is held, at which three resident members of the universities attend and examine the boys, and report upon the state of the school to the governors. There are ten exhibitions of £50. a year each, for four years, attached to this school; they are open to any college, and are given by the governors to the boys who are declared by the examiners to be highest in classical

attainments. Five elementary schools on this foundation are under the inspection of the head master, the Rev. E. H. Gifford, M.A. viz., a Branch in Gem Street, a neat building erected in 1838, will accommodate 135 boys and 130 girls. A Branch in Meridan street, a neat brick building, erected in 1838, to accommodate 240 boys; and a Branch in Edward street, for boys and girls, to accommodate 140 each. It is a neat brick building erected in 1838. These schools are always fully attended, and by the report published 1847, 1,200 children are returned for King Edward's School. The names of the teachers are given in the Directory. A sum of £39,000 has been paid to the Governors of the Grammar School, by the London and North Western Railway Company, for property required in Birmingham. The claim was for £42,000.

THE BIRMINGHAM AND EDGBASTON PROPRIETARY SCHOOL, Five Ways, Edgbaston, founded in 1838, and the present building completed in 1841, at a considerable expence, including the grounds. It comprises a handsome building in the Elizabethan style, with stone dressings; in the rear of the building are extensive play grounds. The building is divided into class rooms, one of which is 70 feet long, 30 wide, and 25 high. The frontage consists of the entrance to the school, flanked on each side with masters houses. The east wing, occupied by the commercial master, is a large and commodious house, fitted up in the first style of elegance, as a boarding establishment, and in which the comfort and convenience of the pupils has in every possible manner been studied, the number of boarders being limited. The west wing is occupied by the French and junior masters, each of whom take a few pupils as boarders. There are private establishments in Edgbaston, where pupils are received as boarders. The Rev. Edward Illingworth, M.A., the Principal.—See Directory.

BLUE COAT CHARITY SCHOOL, St. Philip's Church Yard, was established by subscription in 1724, for the maintenance, clothing, and education of twenty boys and ten girls. Its funds having been increased by additional subscriptions, donations, and legacies, the buildings were enlarged in 1794, and now form a noble substantial edifice. There are now 130 boys and 70 girls in the school, the average income being £2,400. Mr. George Kirkland, head master.—(See Directory.)

PROTESTANT DISSENTING CHARITY SCHOOL, Graham Street. This institution was founded in 1760, by the societies of the Old and New Meeting Houses. It was originally devoted to the maintenance and education of children of both sexes, but in 1813 was confined to girls, who are trained up in it under the care of a governess, for some respectable and beneficial service. The school was originally situated in Meeting street, whence, in 1791, it was removed to a house in Park street, and in 1840 to its present situation, which comprises a large substantial brick building, erected in 1839 for its use. The institution is supported entirely by voluntary contributions, consisting of donations and annual subscriptions, and collections made annually after sermons preached in behalf of the charity, at the two places of worship with whose religious societies it originated. The management of the institution is vested in the hands of the Governors for the time being; an annual subscription of one guinea entitling any person to be a Governor. A meeting of the Governors is held on the last Monday in January, for the election of the committee and officers of the school for that year. Children are chosen for admission at any period between nine and twelve years of age, by a plurality of votes of the Governors present at the annual general meeting in January. The present number of girls is about 40, who are clothed, educated, and fitted for service. They are put out at the age of fifteen; their number is not limited. Mr. Samuel Bache, Secretary.

ST. PHILIP'S INDUSTRIAL FREE SCHOOL, 19, Lichfield Street, originally established and the school erected in 1724, in St. Philip's Church Yard: the present building being erected in 1846, where 170 children, boys and girls, are instructed.

NATIONAL SCHOOLS.—Schools are attached to all the Churches of the Establishment (18 in number) in Birmingham, for boys and girls, ten of which have infant schools,

viz:—All Saints, attended by 105 infants; St. George's, 269; St. Thomas's, 125; St. Matthew's, 160; St. Paul's 159; St. Mary's, 139; St. Stephen's, 82; and one each at St. Philip's, Christ Church, and St. Luke's. The number of children present at the 63rd anniversary meeting of the Birmingham Church of England schools on Whit Friday, May 28th, 1847, including the Magdalen, Blue Coat school, Asylum, Edgbaston, and Bordesley, were 9566.

NATIONAL SCHOOLS noticed by Parishes alphabetically:—

ALL SAINTS, Birmingham Heath, is a neat brick building, with residences for the master and mistress, and erected in 1843, by subscription, aided by a grant of £500. from the National Society, and £616. from the Committee of Council of Education, will accommodate 750 children. The present average numbers are 100 Boys, 70 Girls, 90 Infants.

BISHOP RYDER'S, Gem street, Aston street, a commodious brick building, erected 1837, to accommodate 170 Boys, and 300 Girls and Infants. The average attendance is 240.

BORDESLEY, Aston Parish, a neat brick building, erected in 1831, will accommodate 180 Boys, and 180 Girls. The average attendance being 112 Boys, and 120 Girls.

ST. ANDREW, Watery street, Aston Parish, is entirely supported by the Rev. David Brown Moore, the Incumbent. Will accommodate 120 Boys, and 120 Girls and Infants. Also, an evening school is open on four nights in the week for such as may be employed during the day.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S, St. Bartholemew Square. A neat brick building, erected 1834; will accommodate 200 Boys and 150 Girls.

ST. GEORGE'S, Great Russell street, is a neat brick building, adjoining the Church, erected 1842, with a house for the master. Will accommodate 180 Boys, 200 Girls, and 200 Infants. The average attendance being 150 Boys, 90 Girls, and 150 Infants. Also a night school for those who cannot attend in the day. In connexion with this School and Church, is the ST. GEORGE'S INSTRUCTION SOCIETY, established January, 1843. The object of this Society is the Diffusion of Religious and Useful Information, and it offers to the Subscribers the following advantages:—*A Library*, consisting of about 1,500 Volumes. *A Reading Room*, supplied with Newspapers and Periodicals. *Lectures* on different subjects, and *Classes* for improvement in the various departments of knowledge. Annual subscription, 5s., or 1s. 6d. per quarter. Also, a Provident Society, Clothing Club, and Ladies' Dorcas Society, &c. President, Rev. John Garbett, M. A.

ST. JAMES'S, Henry street, will accommodate 200 each, Boys and Girls; 90 Boys and 70 Girls is the average attendance.

ST. JOHN'S, Deritend, Aston Parish; a neat brick building, consisting of three rooms erected in 1848, having accommodation for 120 each, Boys, Girls, and Infants.

ST. MARK'S, St. Mark's street; a neat brick building, erected in 1843, to accommodate 200 each, Boys and Girls; 160 Boys and 100 Girls are the average attendants.

ST. MARTIN'S, Well lane, Allison street, for Boys and Girls; 150 regularly attend.

ST. MARY'S, Bath street; a neat building, erected from the exertions of the Rev. John Casebow Barrett, the Incumbent of St. Mary's Church, to supply the original school built in 1824. The land having been originally given by Mr. Jones, of Edgbaston. The new schools were opened 8th January, 1846. The building consists of school rooms for Boys, Girls, and Infants, with commodious class rooms, and a handsome and well supplied reading room and library, which latter by a moveable partition, can be thrown into the Girls' school room, thus forming a large elegant room for lectures and other purposes. The total cost of the building was £2,187., of which £1,090. was raised by subscription, and £1,100. from the National Society and the Privy Council Committee of Education. It is in the Gothic style of architecture, and allowed to be one of the neatest and most complete minor ecclesiastical buildings in the town or neighbourhood. It will accommodate at one time, in the various departments, 900 Children; in

addition to the day and sabbath schools, evening schools, and a CHURCH INSTRUCTION SOCIETY, with its lectures, classes, library, and reading rooms, are carried on upon the premises.

ST. MATTHEW'S, Lupin street, a large substantial building, erected in 1841; will accommodate 200 Boys, 100 Girls, and 150 Infants; the average attendance being 98 Boys, 50 Girls, and 90 Infants.

ST. PAUL'S, Warstone lane, Spencer street, a handsome building, in a style of architecture, to correspond with St. Paul's Church. It was opened in January, 1845, and cost £2,000, raised by subscription, aided with grants from the National Society and the Committee of Council of Education; the site being given by the Lord of the Manor. The school consists of a spacious lower and upper room, to accommodate 250 Boys, 170 Girls, and 250 Infants; the average being 170 Boys, 50 Girls, and 130 Infants. Adjoining is a house for the residence of the Teachers.

ST. PETER'S, Dale End, a commodious brick building, established in 1844, to accommodate 400 children; the average attendance being 80 boys and 45 girls.

ST. PHILIP'S, Lichfield Street, a large neat brick building, erected in 1842, to accommodate 300 each, boys and girls, with infants; the average attendance being 210.

ST. STEPHEN'S, New Town Row, is a large quadrangular building, erected in 1846, at a cost of £2,400, raised by subscription, aided by a grant from the National Society; it consists of three airy well-ventilated rooms, to accommodate 150 each, boys and girls, and 160 infants; average attendance, 100 boys, 50 girls, and 50 infants.

ST. THOMAS'S, Wood Street, is a large stuccoed brick building; average attendance being 300 each, boys and girls, and 100 infants.

ST. GEORGE'S PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS, Carpenter's Road, Edgbaston. This school was commenced in May, 1847, and completed the following December, and cost, with the interior fittings, £1,400, raised by subscription. The site, about three-quarters of an acre, was given by Lord Calthorpe, and ratified by his two next heirs. A house for the master and mistress is also to be erected, land being set apart for that purpose.

INFANT SCHOOLS. A fund has been raised for the building of infant schools. The first stone of the first school to be built from that fund, was laid on Friday, November 16th, 1848, in Farm street, near Hockley Hill, St. George's parish, by the Rev. John Garbett, rector and rural dean.

BRITISH SCHOOL, (for boys,) Severn Street, erected in 1808, through the agency of Joseph Lancaster; average attendance, 273. There is in connection with this school, an extensive library and laboratory, for giving correct ideas of scientific subjects.

AN INFANT SCHOOL, in St. Ann Street, to accommodate 160 children, is supported by subscription, chiefly by the society of Friends; average attendance, 120.

INFANT SCHOOL, Digby Street, to accommodate 160, but averages 60; in connection with the Legge Street Independent Chapel.

INFANT SCHOOL, Graham Street, erected 1821, to accommodate 80; average attendance, 60; in connection with the Baptist societies.

RAGGED SCHOOL, 1, Windmill Street, established 1845, by William Chance, Esq., to accommodate 280; average attendance, 250. There is a library, for the use of the children. Also, the same generous individual, in November, 1848, established a Ragged School, in Digby Street; in connection with the Independent Chapel, Legge Street.

UNITARIAN SCHOOL, Lawrence Street; average attendance, 120.

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS, in Shadwell Street and in St. Peter's Place; the former erected in 1839, for boys and girls, with an average attendance of 230 children. They are both neat brick buildings, and well attended.

WESLEYAN METHODIST DAY SCHOOLS. CHERRY STREET SCHOOL, a substantial brick building, to accommodate 120 boys and 80 girls; average attendance, 90 boys and 50 girls.

HATCHET STREET SCHOOL, erected 1834, to accommodate 300 boys; average attendance, 200. ALSO, an INFANT SCHOOL.

LAWLEY STREET SCHOOL, to accommodate 200 boys; average attendance, 100. ALSO, an INFANT SCHOOL.

LORD STREET SCHOOL, to accommodate 200 girls; average attendance, 100.

MOTT STREET SCHOOL, built 1831, to accommodate 130 boys; average attendance, 90.

INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS. NEW MEETING STREET SCHOOL, is a handsome substantially built brick building, erected 1844, at a cost of £2,164. 17s. 9d.; the site having cost upwards of £800. It consists of an upper and lower room; the former used as the school, to accommodate 250 boys; average attendance, 230. The ground floor is used as a lecture room, and will seat 450 persons. The girls and infant schools are situated behind the lecture room, and will accommodate 150 girls and 120 infants, and averages 80 in the former and 70 in the latter.

INDEPENDENT COLLEGE, Spring Hill, for educating young men for the ministry, among the Independents, was established in 1838. The college is in connection with the University of London; and empowered to send students to take their degree at the University. TUTORs:—In biblical and classical philology, the Rev. J. R. Barker; in philosophy, the Rev. Henry Rogers; in theology, the Rev. Francis Watts. Honourable secretary to the committee of management, Thomas Beilby, Esq.

UNITARIAN, New Meeting Congregational Society, for the support of evening schools. The object of this society being to diffuse religious knowledge among the poor, by the establishment of evening schools; and to promote, as far as possible, their moral and intellectual improvement. By the report of 1848, these schools were well attended, and many, during the winter, were refused admittance for want of room. The adult classes were well attended, and an additional room opened for the young men. The Society also have afternoon sewing schools, in New Meeting Street, and Lawrence Street, which, from the exertions of the Misses Hawkes, and the Misses Bedford, have gone on well. About 120 children are taught to make and mend their own and their families' clothes. A Library, Reading, and News Room, is also appendent to this society; the library consists of 1250 volumes; the number of members is upwards of 600—for whose accommodation three daily papers and nineteen weekly ones are taken, besides some of the weekly and monthly magazines. This society has effected much good, and is supported by donations and subscriptions. Rev. Samuel Bache, *President*; A. S. Clarke, *Honorary Secretary*.

HEBREW NATIONAL SCHOOL, Lower Hurst Street. This school was built in 1843, for the instruction of youth in the Hebrew Language, as well as the English and French. The average attendance is 60 boys and 25 girls.

YOUNG MEN'S INSTRUCTION SOCIETY, 6, Edmund street, was established in 1844, for mutual instruction, and consists of about 30 members, who each pay 1s. per quarter; meet every night, except Saturday, from half-past seven to ten o'clock; and Sunday morning and afternoon.

POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTION, held in the Theatre of the Philosophical Institution, Cannon street, was established in 1843. It embraces PUBLIC CLASSES for instruction in English Literature, Music, and Drawing, the French, Latin, and German Languages, EXPERIMENTAL CLASSES in Science, and *Phonographic* and *Phonotypic* classes. LECTURES—of which 38 were delivered in 1837, with great benefit, and heard with great interest. A LIBRARY, consisting of about 3,500 volumes. Mr. Macready, from a request made to him in December, 1846, gave, for the benefit of the Institution, a reading of the tragedy of Macbeth, by which the sum of £26 was raised. NEWS and READING ROOMS, which are attended with great interest. The possession of larger and more commodious premises appears to be the only thing wanting to ensure permanent success. Members Quarterly Tickets for the News Room, Lectures, Library, and Classes, cost 5s.—all equally moderate. *President*—William Scholefield, Esq. *Honorary Secretary*—Charles M. Evans, Esq. *Librarian*—Mr. George Battison Haines.

ATHLETIC INSTITUTE, Suffolk Street, established in 1848; its object being to provide its members with the means by which may be obtained mental, moral, and physical improvement, together with rational amusement. Edward Norton, *Secretary*. Terms very moderate.

LIBRARIES.—The BIRMINGHAM LIBRARY, 23, Union street, was established in the year 1779; it comprises a handsome stone building with a circular portico. The reading room is circular, and is lighted by a dome lanthorn, resting on handsome Ionic pillars of porphyry. It was erected in 1798, at a cost of £900, raised by a tontine subscription of £5 shares. The society pays a ground rent of £12 per annum, and 2½ per cent. upon the building. At this time, (1848), 100 of the nominees, out of 181, are alive. In 1845, the library was enlarged at a cost of £2,000. The institution is under the direction of a committee. The terms of admission, at the commencement, were one guinea, and an annual subscription of six shillings. In 1781, the annual subscription was raised to eight shillings; and, in 1782, the library received that stability and method without which no institution can prosper. In 1786, the admission was advanced to a guinea and a half—on the number of subscribers amounting to 300—to two guineas; and when 400, to three guineas. In 1794, there were 437 subscribers, at ten shillings per annum. In 1798, that when the number of subscribers amounted to 500, the price of admission should be four guineas. In the year 1805, the annual subscription was raised to fifteen shillings; in 1812, to seventeen and sixpence, and the price of admission to ten pounds. In the year 1820, the subscription was raised to one pound, and in 1835, to twenty-five shillings. In 1844, the MEDICAL LIBRARY was admitted to join this, and in 1848, the subscription was raised to thirty shillings annually. The Library contains 1,000 folio volumes, 2,300 quarto, 14,000 octavo, 4,700 duodecimo, and 4,000 volumes on medicine, making a total of 26,000 volumes. Mr. William Aldrett, Librarian.

THE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Cannon Street, which had been established some years, in 1810 extended their plan, and erected a commodious Theatre for the delivery of Lectures, by their own members, and occasionally by eminent Professors in the various branches of science. They have a Museum, containing a fine collection of minerals and fossils; an extensive philosophical apparatus; a library and reading room. The Institution consists of 219 Proprietors and Subscribers. Of these 9 are permanent Trustees, 25 are Fellows, and 4 are Associates, under the management of a committee of 16 members. Gentlemen subscribing £1 11s. 6d. annually, are entitled to a *transferable* ticket to the lectures, and to personal admission to the news room, museum, and library of the institution. Ladies subscribing £1 1s. annually, are entitled to a ticket to the lectures, (transferable among ladies only,) and admission to the museum and library. Subscribers as above are entitled to tickets to the lectures, transferable among the members of their respective households, at 15s. each. Subscribers of £1 1s. annually are entitled to a non-transferable ticket to the lectures, and to personal admission to the museum and library. Minors, being children of non-residents subscribing 15s. are entitled to personal admission to lectures, museum, and library. The amount of income and expenditure of the institution exceeds £1000 per annum. The Right Hon. Lord Wrottesley, F.R.A.S., president; Mr. James Russell, treasurer.

At the Philosophical Institution, one of Osler's self-registering anemometers and rain gauges is in operation, by means of which a constant record is obtained of the direction and force of the wind, and quantity of rain which falls. A sheet of paper, having the requisite lines, &c. is placed daily in the instrument, and is moved on regularly by means of a clock, at the rate of about half an inch per hour; while three pencils, worked by the instrument, are employed in constantly registering; one the direction of the wind, another its force, and the third the quantity of rain that falls; recording at the same moment, the

precise time at which any changes occur. For more particulars of the construction of this instrument, and the advancement of science, we must refer our readers to the reports published by the British Association.

ROYAL BIRMINGHAM and MIDLAND COUNTIES ART UNION, 118, New Street. Established conformable to the provisions of the Act of Parliament for legalizing Art Unions. Its object is to aid in extending the love of the Fine Arts throughout England, and to give encouragement to artists beyond that afforded by the patronage of individuals; but more especially with a view to the attainment of that high condition of provincial art, which is essential to the perfection of English manufactures. **PATRONS.** Her Majesty the Queen; His Royal Highness Prince Albert, K. G., &c. **PRESIDENT.** The Earl of Shrewsbury. Secretary, Capt. Henry Van Bearle.

SOCIETY OF ARTISTS, Athæneum, Temple Row, was established in 1842, solely for the encouragement of the Fine Arts. An annual exhibition of modern paintings is held, which is kept open for the space of four months. President, Sir Martin Arthur Shee, P. R. A. Secretary, Mr. Henry Harris.

SOCIETY OF ARTS and SCHOOL OF DESIGN, 69, New Street, in connection with the Government School of Design, Somerset House, London. This structure has a fine front, in the Grecian style of architecture, consisting of a lofty and bold portico, supported by fluted columns, with rich capitals, supporting a triangular pediment. The large exhibition room is of a circular form, 52 feet in diameter, and adjoining are smaller ones for the reception of casts and marbles, &c. now used for modelling, drawing from the antique, &c. The formation of this institution is due, in a great measure, to Sir Robert Lawley, who, in 1821, presented a collection of casts moulded from the original Grecian marbles. It has also received donations, presents of works of art, and valuable books from many noblemen and gentlemen. The management is vested in a committee. In 1843 the school was opened as a School of Design, a liberal grant and donation of casts and necessary furniture having been made by the Government School of Design, in London. The grant has been increased, and in 1847 was £350, which was hoped would be increased. The Provincial Schools are now placed under the special superintendence of Mr. Wilson, formerly Director of the Government School, in London. Many valuable gifts have been made to the permanent and lending libraries; and M. P. W. Boulton, Esq. has added to the works of art a series of the Soho coins and medals. The number of pupils are upwards of 350, who are admitted on the payment of small fees, on the nomination of a subscriber. There are male and female classes at stated hours. An annual meeting is held in May, when prizes are given to the most deserving. **HONORARY SECRETARY**—J. W. Unett, Esq.

NEWSPAPERS.—The periodical press of Birmingham furnishes four weekly newspapers.

ARIS'S GAZETTE, established June 4th, 1741, by T. Aris; published and printed Monday, by John Caldicott, 71, High-street.

BIRMINGHAM JOURNAL, established June 4th, 1825, has several times changed proprietors, now published and printed on Saturday, at 38, New-street, by John Frederick Feeney, on liberal principles.

MIDLAND COUNTIES HERALD, established July 28th, 1836, on the plan of a gratuitous circulation, principally devoted to advertisements; has an extensive circulation in Birmingham, and also through the principal towns and cities in England; printed and published Thursday, by Thomas Barber Wright, Union-street, for Wright and Dain, the first establishers.

BIRMINGHAM MERCURY, established December 30th, 1848, on strict independent principles; printed and published on Saturday, at 110, New-street, by William Benjamin Smith.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE, Paradise street, Birmingham, was founded in the year 1828, by the indefatigable exertions of William Sands Cox, Esq., F.R.S. It is a handsome struc-

ture, in the later English style ; erected under the superintendence of Messrs. Bateman and Drury, Architects. The College was Incorporated by Royal Charter, in August, 1843; and in 1847, a Supplemental Charter was added. By these Charters, the Principal and Council, and their successors, are empowered to take, purchase, and hold for the use of the said College, any goods, chattels, or personal property, whatsoever ; and are also empowered, notwithstanding the statutes of mortmain, to take, purchase, and hold, not only all such lands, tenements, and hereditaments, and possessions, whatsoever, as may be from time to time used exclusively for the sites, and immediate purposes of the said College ; but also for the use and maintenance of the said College, any other lands, tenements, and possessions, not exceeding the annual value of £2,500.

GOVERNORS. A donor of £100. constitutes a Life Governor, with the privilege of nominating annually a student, who being approved by the Council, has preference of chambers, and pays reduced rent. A donor of £50. constitutes a Governor of the second class, and has the privilege of appointing a student annually, subject to the approval of the Council. A donor of £25. constitutes a Governor of the third class.

THE COUNCIL, as appointed under the Charter, consists of twenty-four persons, viz : a Principal, Vice Principal, Dean of the Faculty, Twelve Governors elected at the annual meeting of Governors, two Professors, two members of the Committee of Council of the Queen's Hospital, the Senior Physician, and Senior Surgeon of the said Hospital, the Lord Lieutenant and High Sheriff of the County of Warwick, the Dean of the Cathedral of Worcester, the Archdeacon of the Archdeaconry of Coventry, the Mayor, the High Bailiff, and the Rectors of the Parishes of St. Martin and St. Philip. The GOVERNMENT of the College is vested in the Council, subject only to a general meeting of the Governors.

The SYSTEM of the College is based on that of Oxford and Cambridge, varied according to difference of time and circumstance ; the general education is carried on in four distinct, yet mutually related departments : first, the Theological department ; second, the department of General Literature and Science ; third, the department of the Applied Sciences ; fourth, the Medical department.

DEGREES.—The course of education qualifies for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts, Bachelor of Laws, Doctor of Law, Bachelor of Medicine, and Doctor of Medicine, to be conferred by the University of London ; also for the Diplomas of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, and the Society of Apothecaries, without any residence elsewhere.

ENDOWMENT.—The system of the College was prominently brought under the notice of the Reverend Samuel Wilson Warneford, L.L.D. by the Rev. Vaughan Thomas, B.D. in a printed letter, dated August 18th, 1842. That great philanthropist has made the following endowments :—For the endowment of a Chaplaincy, £1,000 ; for the endowment of a Professorship of Theology, £1,000 ; for the endowment of a Scholarship, £1,000 ; for the endowment of Prize Essays, £1,000 ; for the endowment of a resident medical tutor, £1,000 ; and for the endowment of a Professorship of Pastoral Theology, £2,000. The Rev. Chancellor James T. Law, M.A., Rev. Vaughan Thomas, B.D., and William Sands Cox, F.R.S., are Trustees under these endowments.

HONORARY DISTINCTIONS.—Scholarships, medals, and certificates of honour, are annually offered by the College to the Students in the several departments. The Students are also admitted to contend for the Scholarships, Exhibitions, Gold Medals, and Books offered by the Senate of the University of London, and Students in the Medical Department are eligible to offer themselves for the Studentships of the Royal College of Surgeons of England.

MUSEUMS AND LIBRARY.—Connected with the College are Museums of Human and Comparative Anatomy, containing upwards of 3000 specimens ; enriched by the collections of the late George Freer, and the late Alfred Tukes, surgeons of the General Hospital, and the late John Ingleby, surgeon of the Dispensary, the pathological

models of the late Dr. Felix Thibert; also museums of Zoology, Geology, and the other departments of natural history; enriched by the invaluable collection of the late Earl of Mountnorris, and the late Vicount Valentia; also by the Weaver Museum, purchased at the sum of £1500. The Library contains upwards of 3000 volumes, which includes some of the best editions of the classics, Works of Divinity, General Literature, towards the formation of which the late Dr. John Johnstone, the Rev. Dr. S. W. Warneford, and the Rev. Chancellor James T. Law, have been great contributors. The Museums and Library are at all times open to the Governors, Fellows, Professors and Students, under certain regulations.

THE CHAPEL.—The foundation stone of the chapel was laid on the 18th August, 1843, by the Rev. Chancellor James T. Law; and consecrated by the Bishop of the Diocese, in November, 1844. The chapel has recently been enriched by a splendid painted glass window; the subject,—“Christ healing the sick;” designed by Mr. Brooke Smith, and executed by Mr. Pemberton. The window was subscribed for through the exertions of James Vaughan Hughes, a distinguished student of the college. The arms of the visitor, the Rev. S. Warneford; of the principal, Lord Lyttleton; the vice-principal, the Rev. Chancellor Law; the late principal, Dr. Johnstone; and of the founder, William Sands Cox, occupy compartments of the window.

DR. JOHNSTONE, of Edgbaston Hall, was appointed the first principal under the charter, and on his retirement, at a public meeting, held in the Town Hall, October 28th, 1845, a resolution was unanimously passed:—“The governors, council, professors, and students, beg to convey to Dr. Johnstone, on the occasion of his retirement from the office of principal, the earnest and affectionate expression of their gratitude, for his invaluable and unremitting services in promoting the formation, and in presiding over the councils of the college, for the long period of 18 years, &c.; and it is their earnest hope, that it may please Almighty Providence to continue long to him the enjoyment of health, and of every earthly blessing; and to the college, in council assembled, the protracted benefit of that fostering care and paternal advice, which have so essentially contributed to its present position and character.”

The expense of the charter, and supplemental charter, was almost entirely defrayed by the Rev. Dr. S. W. Warneford, and the Rev. James Thomas Law, chancellor of the diocese of Lichfield, (the vice-principal and honorary warden of the college,) whose generous services have thus been recorded in the annals of the institution. “The council desire to have placed on record, the inestimable benefit the college has derived from the personal presence of the vice-principal, during his residence within their walls, in the honorary performance of warden. His presence raised the tone and gave elevation to the thoughts of the students; and the felicitous influence of the precepts “that teach by example,” has been very prominently marked in the general regularity and practical working of the institution.” At a meeting of the governors, held on the 26th of August, 1846, the council concluded their report by stating, that “under the blessing of God, now the institution was complete in all its parts: they could not refrain from referring to one, who may be virtually considered the founder of the Queen's College, and of the Queen's Hospital, William Sands Cox, Esq.; who has at every personal sacrifice, given himself up, heart and soul, during a period of 21 years, to the institution; having thereby conferred a lasting benefit on the place of his birth, and secured to himself a claim upon the gratitude of his country.”

LUNATIC ASYLUM, Winson Green, 2½ miles W. from the Bull Ring. The first stone of this building was laid 29th September, 1847, and it is to be completed in September, 1849. The estimated cost of the building is £45,000, and is to be defrayed out of the Borough Rate. The building is of brick, and consists of two wings, one for male, and the other for female patients, containing fine galleries in each, which will accommodate 350 persons, with rooms for the board of directors, superintendent, matron, surgeon, &c.

and will occupy about fifteen acres of land, having eighteen airing courts or yards, besides extensive walks and pleasure grounds, and each wing will contain a suit of baths. Daniel Rowlinson Hill, Esq. is the architect, and Mr. John Hardwick, the contractor, both of Birmingham.

GENERAL HOSPITAL, Summer Lane, a noble institution, for the relief of the poor inhabitants of the town. It is an extensive brick building, commenced in the year 1766, but the funds being exhausted, the structure was delayed till 1778, when other subscriptions and donations were obtained, and in 1779 it was opened to the public. The wings were added in 1791. The interior is well arranged, containing fourteen wards, in which are one hundred and sixty five beds, for the accommodation of its sick inmates, with excellent ranges of offices and apartments for the medical and other officers connected with the institution. A fine room, in which the committee assemble, contains a portrait of Sir Joshua Reynolds, of Dr. Ash, an eminent physician, to whose exertions the establishment of the hospital is mainly to be attributed. It also contains a good portrait of the late Mr. Freer, by T. Phillips, B.A.; and a bust of the late Charles Lloyd, Esq.; also of William Rolfe, Esq., a great benefactor to the institution, and one to the late G. Barker, Esq. The institution is under the management of a committee, comprised of the Right Hon. the Earl of Dartmouth, the Hon. Frederick Gough, and sixteen others. Four physicians and four surgeons render gratuitous service; twelve visitors are appointed to inspect the wards, and a clergyman of the Church of England officiates as chaplain. There is also a resident surgeon and apothecary, with a steward and matron, who reside in the hospital. It is supported by subscriptions, donations, and by funds arising from the triennial **MUSICAL FESTIVAL**. The first festival was held in September, 1776, at St. Philip's Church, the performances consisting of selections of sacred music, lasted three days. Since the town hall was completed they have been held there. The morning performances are generally an Oratorio of Handel, or of some other celebrated composers; and the evening concerts, consisting of selections from the compositions of foreign and English masters, are, perhaps, the most magnificent that are held in the kingdom. The orchestra usually includes the first instrumental and vocal performers in Europe. On the last evening a dress ball is given. This, though a very uncertain source, yet from the extraordinary exertions used in providing this **GRAND MUSICAL FESTIVAL**, in 1846, the sum of £5,508 5s. 11d. was paid over by the committee of the Festival to the treasurer of the General Hospital; the largest sum ever received, except in the year 1824, when it reached £5,807. The chief support to this Hospital, at its first establishment, arose from country subscribers. At the present time, about two thirds of the subscribers are resident in the town and immediate neighbourhood. Within a few years, hospitals have been erected at Leamington, Coventry, and Wolverhampton, each successive year therefore, increases the necessity of looking to the immediate locality for additional aid. Since the first opening of the Hospital, to the midsummer of 1847, the number of In-patients admitted was 74,234, and the number of Out-patients 189,024. During the period of that year 1,954 In-patients had been admitted, and, during the same period of that year, 140 deaths occurred; previous to which the average number of deaths was about 100 annually. The income for the year ending midsummer, 1847, was—Annual Subscriptions, £2,247 5s.—Dividends on Stock, Interest, &c. £1082. 9s. 4d.—Donations, £160. 12s. 1d.—Legacies, £1,401 10s.—which, with the sum received from the Musical Festival, making a total of £10,400 3s. 1d., exclusive of small contingencies. The real expenditure being £5,911 11s. 8d., but which left a balance in the hands of the Treasurer, House Steward, and Matron, of £410 14s. 4. against a similar balance of £364 5s at the commencement of the year. The present Officers of the Hospital (1848) are, *President*—Lord Ward. *Vice-Presidents*—Lord Brooke, Evelyn John Shirley, Esq., M.P., Charles Newdigate Newdegate, Esq., M.P., Richard Spooner, Esq., M.P. *Physicians*—Dr. James Johnstone, Dr. John Eccles, Dr. George Fabian Evans, and Dr. Bell Fletcher.

SURGEONS—Mr. Richard Wood, Mr. Dickinson Webster Crompton, Mr. Samuel Hollinden Amphlet, and Mr. Alfred Baker. **COMMITTEE**—Consisting of eighteen. **COMMITTEE OF ACCOUNTS**—Mr. John Cadbury, and Mr. Sampson S. Lloyd. **AUDITORS**—Joseph Frederick Ledsam, Esq., and Mr. Thomas Goodman. **VISITORS**—Consisting of twelve. **CHAPLAIN**—Rev. Charles Hume. **TREASURERS**—Messrs. Taylor and Lloyd. **HOUSE SURGEON**—Mr. Oliver Pemberton. **MATRON**—Mrs. Rebecca Hawkes. **SECRETARY and HOUSE-STEWARD**—Mr. Henry Howell. **COLLECTOR**—Mr. John Culcope Bond.—**THE HUMANE SOCIETY**, for the recovery of persons apparently drowned, established in 1790, was, in the year 1803, attached to the General Hospital.

THE QUEEN'S HOSPITAL, situated on an elevated site of deep red sand stone and gravel, at the west extremity of the town. It consists of a centre and two wings, called respectively the Victoria and Adelaide wings. This Institution was founded under the auspices of the Rev. James Thomas Law, Chancellor of the Diocese of Lichfield, by the unwearied exertions of William Sands Cox, F.R.S. The first stone was laid 18th June, 1840, by the Right Hon. Earl Howe. The Masonic body of the Town and Midland Counties attended on the occasion. The Rev. Vaughan Thomas, B.D., vicar of Stoneleigh, delivered a most impressive address to the spectators. The Wards were opened for the reception of patients, by the Lord Bishop of the Diocese in the following year, when an eloquent sermon was preached at St. Thomas's Church by the Diocesan. The foundation stone of the detached Fever Wards was laid on the 16th July, 1845, by Edward Townsend Cox, Esq., and patients admitted within their walls 1st October, 1846. This building also contains a centre and two wings, and will accommodate 70 patients. The Hospital is a chaste and elegant structure from a design by Bateman and Drury, architects. The entire cost of the building was £8746. 11s. 1d. The Chapel, the Physicians and Surgeons rooms, and the Dispensary, were fitted up at the expence of the Rev. Dr. Warneford; and the whole of the glass required in the Dispensary, was presented by T. Gammon, Esq. of the Belmont glass works. The Hospital contains 150 beds, and is approached by an elegant portico, surmounted by the arms of the Rev. Dr. Samuel Wilson Warneford, a great benefactor to the charity; who, to furnish the patients with the advantages of religious instruction and consolation, presented in the year 1842 to the committee, the munificent sum of £1,000. To relieve the Charity from a building debt in the year 1847, the artizans instituted a penny subscription, and through their chairman, Mr. Alderman Palmer, their treasurer, Mr. Alderman Phillips, and their Secretary, Mr. John Talbut, contributed the noble sum of £905, which is recorded on a marble tablet in the vestibule. Also here is placed a bust from the studio of Mr. Peter Hollins, of the Rev. Dr. Warneford. By Subscriptions and Donations for the year 1847, £1051 was received; £315. 18s. by Fees for Students, and £280. the proceeds of a Ball, and the sum of £453. 8s. 1d. remained in the Treasurers hands. The In-Patients were 908, and the Home and Out Patients, 2264, Honorary Physicians, Edward Johnstone, M.D. and John K. Booth, M. D.—Honorary Surgeon, Edward Townsend Cox.—**PHYSICIANS**, John Birt Davies, John B. Melson, and Samuel Wright.—**SURGEONS**, William Sands Cox, F.R.S., G. B. Knowles, F.L.S. and Langston Parker. The Charity is open to the sick and lame poor, from whatsoever county recommended, and for the reception of all contagious fevers. As a dispensary for out and home patients, who enjoy the advantages of medical and surgical assistance at their own homes. As a maternity charity, for the benefit of poor lying-in married women, who are attended at their own homes, under the direction of the professors of midwifery, at Queen's College. Every governor is entitled to recommend for "Vaccine Innoculation" as many as he may think proper. Subscribers of one guinea have the privilege to recommend one In-patient, one Home-patient, and one Out-patient, and so in proportion. The management of the Hospital is by Subscribers of two Guineas and upwards. The general business is transacted by a Committee, called the Committee of Council, which consists of the Principal, Vice-Principal, and Dean of the Faculty of

the Queen's College, and two of the Professors, together with not more than twenty nor less than twelve Governors, to be elected annually, by printed lists sent to each Benefactor and Governor. The medical officers attend daily at 9 o'clock, and on returning from the Wards, enter their names in a book to the previously written or printed day of the month.

GENERAL DISPENSARY, Union Street, is a neat modern stone building, with a centre and two wings, having four lofty pilasters, supporting a triangular pediment. Over the entrance is an appropriate piece of sculpture in relief, the work of Mr. H. Hollins. The Dispensary was established in 1794: the object of the charity is to relieve poor patients, who must be recommended by a subscriber. The subscription is a guinea a year, and upwards. There are two resident surgeons, a dispensing apothecary, and an accoucheur. Three physicians and six surgeons give their gratuitous services. The total number of patients up to December 31st, 1847, was 117,927 sick, 26,937 midwifery, and 68,190 of vaccine inoculation. The expenditure amounts to about £1,100. per annum, and the receipts, from January 1st, to December 31st, 1847, to £1242. 11s. 4d., made up from an annual Subscription list amounting to £701. 8s., from Dividends on Stock £98. 18s. 4d., Interest, from Worcester Canal Company, for Loan of £500, £23. 1s. 3d., and Interest of money in the hands of the Treasurers, £10. 9s. 11d., and £331. 1s. from legacies and donations during the year, leaving a balance in the hands of the Treasurers of £499. 13s. 1d. The Officers are, **PRESIDENT**—W. S. Dugdale, Esq. **COMMITTEE OF GOVERNORS**—Consisting of ten gentlemen. **TREASURERS**—Messrs. Moiliet and Son. **PHYSICIANS**—Samuel Wright, M.D., L.L.D., and James Russell, M.B. **SURGEONS**—Messrs. G. Elkington, S. A. Bondley, James Harmer, W. M. Richards, Edward Cripps, and T. L. Hill. **RESIDENT SURGEONS**—Mr. John Carter and Mr. Thomas Shaw. **RESIDENT SURGEON ACCOUCHEUR**—Mr. Richard Thomason. **DISPENSING APOTHECARY**—Mr. Geo. Webb. **COLLECTOR**—Mr. Richard Beilby. In connection with the Dispensary, is a Fund for the relief of the destitute patients of the General Dispensary, which was established at a meeting held November 16th, 1842. This fund is principally supported by subscriptions, which, for the year ending Michaelmas, 1847, amounted to £54. 13s., and a donation of £1. 1s. The expenditure was £60. 0s. 2d., which, however, left a balance of £68. 15s. 4d., in the hands of the Treasurers.

BIRMINGHAM AND DERITEND SELF-SUPPORTING DISPENSARY.—Central office, 3, Colmore Row. The objects of this Institution are, to place within the reach of the provident and industrious among the working classes, who reside within three miles of St. Philip's Church, prompt and competent medical assistance, on the payment of a sum suited to their circumstances, to enable them, during health, to provide for the necessities of sickness, and enable them to prevent the danger of incurring medical expenses which they may never be able to discharge. Twelve surgeons, in various districts, give their attention to this Institution. The Registrar, Mr. Josiah Allen, 3, Colmore Row, can give tickets and every other information.

HOMŒOPATHIC DISPENSARY, 13, Old Square—Disciples of Halméinan. This Institution was commenced in 1847. Homœopathy was first introduced into Birmingham in 1845, when only one family could be found to aver their readiness to be treated by it in acute illness, the practice being one of simples, and medicines greatly diluted, in opposition to the administering of extracts and strong chemical preparations. The present Dispensary was opened in May, 1847, so that, from the very beginning, it had many obstacles to contend with. Three medical men in Birmingham are now practising it exclusively, and the applications to this institution have greatly increased. Every subscriber or donor of one guinea is entitled to recommend for gratuitous treatment at the Institution, six patients annually, and one other to be attended at his or her home. Other persons, who do not seek relief, are prescribed for at the Dispensary, on paying two shillings and sixpence per month, or six shillings per quarter. By a Report, from the 10th May, 1847, to the 24th June, 1848, the sum of £363. 0s. 6d. was received from

subscribing patients, and the sum of £151. 5s. 7d. from annual subscriptions and donations, making a total of £514. 6s. 1d. The total expenditure was £310. 16s. 11d., leaving a balance to the credit of the Dispensary of £203. 9s. 2d. Patients are admitted daily, from two to three o'clock. Every exertion is used *in obtaining funds necessary for the reception of In-patients*. The present Officers are, PATRON—E. J. Shirley, M.P. A COMMITTEE of nine persons as Managers. MEDICAL OFFICERS.—Dr. Fearon attends on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays. Mr. Lawrence on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Mr. Pearson on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. SECRETARY—Mr. George Taylor. CHEMIST—Mr. Corfield, 11, New Street.

EYE INFIRMARY, Cannon Street, was founded in 1823, and opened in April, 1824, for the relief of poor persons afflicted with diseases of the eye. Attendance is given every day (Sunday excepted), at one o'clock: patients, in certain cases, received as In-patients. Donors of ten guineas, annual subscribers of one guinea, and the medical officers, are governors, and possess the right of recommending an unlimited number of patients: and the head or other officer, for the time being, of any parish, township, body corporate, or society, making such donation or subscription, shall be a governor. The power of appointing all paid officers is vested in a committee. During the year ending 31st March, 1848, 3,325 patients were admitted, which exceeded the number in the previous year by nearly 500 cases. The whole number since 1824 is 51,026. The expenditure, during the year, was £154. 9s. 2d., with an income of £269. 14s. 9d., of which £188. 3s. was subscriptions, £10. 15s. donations, and £50. the legacy of Miss Primer. The sum of £2. in the charity box; interest on the bank account, £7., and on a loan to the Gas Company, £11. 4s. 7d. The regular subscriptions fall considerably short of the expenditure. The Committee are very anxious to obtain a more capacious and permanent building for the use of this Institution. The attending Surgeons are Mr. Ryland, Mr. Cheshire, and Mr. Soloman, and the consulting Surgeon Joseph Hodgson, Esq. F.R.S.

INSTITUTION FOR THE RELIEF OF DEAFNESS. This Institution owes its establishment to William Dutton, Esq., M.R.C.C. The expenses for the year, ending November 30th, 1847, amounted to £53. 3s. 8d., and the income to £100. 12s. 10d., of which £47. 5s. was subscriptions, £50. a legacy from Miss Primer, and £3. 7s. 10d. the interest on the balance in the Treasurer's hands for one year, including interest on the legacy for four months—the balance in hand being £98. 5s. 11½d. During the year 253 cases were under treatment, many of which were of long standing; of these, 98 were cured, 84 relieved, 50 incurable, and 21 remained under treatment. PRESIDENT—Right Hon. Lord Ward. MEDICAL OFFICER—William Dufton, Esq., M.R.C.S. TREASURER—W. L. Sargent, Esq. HONORARY SECRETARY—W. Chance, jun., and a COMMITTEE of eight gentlemen.

GENERAL INSTITUTION for the Instruction of DEAF and DUMB Children, Edgbaston, near Birmingham, established in the year 1812. This excellent charity was founded, principally, by the exertions of Drs. De Lys and Blair. It comprises a handsome building, having accommodation for sixty-five children, for which an annual rent of £75. is paid to Lord Calthorpe. No children are lodged or boarded in the asylum unless their friends, or the parishes to which they belong, contribute towards the expenses of their maintenance and clothing, according to a rate to be regulated, from time to time, by the Committee. Annual subscribers of one guinea are members, with the right of voting at General Meetings. Donors of £10. and upwards, (at one time,) or executors paying a legacy of £50. or upwards, are entitled, for life, to the privileges of members. During the past year, ending October 1st, 1847, legacies and donations amounting to £753. 1s. 11d. have been received; of which, £400. was from the executors of the late Samuel Barber, and £150. from the executors of the late Joseph Walker. Annual subscriptions, amounting to about £500. per annum, are received from Warwickshire, Worcestershire, Staffordshire, Derbyshire, Leicestershire, Gloucestershire,

Shropshire, and other Counties. The state of the institution is most satisfactory. During the year, £281. 12s. 5d. was expended in building, repairs of buildings, &c.; the housekeeping expenses amounted to £638. 7s. 6d.; and £600. was invested in the three per cent. consols; 55 children were in the institution, of whom three were paid for by their friends. Mr. Arthur Hopper, B.A., the INSTRUCTOR, who ranks high for his skill and diligence in the education of the pupils, has accommodation to receive a limited number of private deaf and dumb pupils; SECRETARY, Mr. Edward Everitt; DRAWING MASTER, Mr. W. Green; MATRON, Mrs. Green.

INSTITUTION FOR THE BLIND, 113, Broad Street. This institution for some time existed as a private establishment, but at the first annual meeting, held at Dee's Royal Hotel, on Monday, 24th April, 1848, it was resolved to form a public institution, to be called "The Birmingham Institution for the Blind." During the previous year the pupils had never exceeded 17, though 20 had been admitted; 11 other applications had been made, but the smallness of the premises prevented their admission, either as day pupils or boarders. The committee are searching for suitable premises, and for a great extension of the subscriptions and donations, &c. The annual subscriptions for the year ending Lady Day, 1848, amounted to £80. 18s.; donations, £123. 3s.; and a donation of £25. for extending the institution; £16. 3s. 9d. was received from the pupils, and £6. 4s. 8d. from the sale of articles manufactured by the pupils, with the sum of £1. 15s. interest from the Savings' Bank, making a total of £253. 5s. 5d. The expenditure, including furniture and a piano, amounted to £199. 17s. 10d., leaving a balance of £53. 7s. 7d. PRESIDENT, James Taylor, Esq.; CHAPLAIN, Rev. George Lea; PHYSICIAN, Dr. Bell Fletcher; SURGEON, Mr. Thomas Chavasse; TREASURER, Mr. Thomas Goodman; HONORARY SECRETARY, Mr. C. P. Higgs.

BIRMINGHAM GENERAL PROVIDENT AND BENEVOLENT INSTITUTION, established 1833. Central office, No. 25, Ann Street, with 13 other district offices and agents. On December 31st, 1847, there were 2,501 members on the books, of whom 2,147 were insuring medical attendance; 1,878 insuring a sum of money at death, (630 of them being children in the Sunday Schools;) 30 are paying double for 18 years and 7 months; 4 treble for 11 years; and 8 quadruple for 7 years and 9 months, to become independent of their weekly contributions to their sick club, and to insure an extra provision for their widows and orphans at their death; one is already independent, two are paying for independent endowments, and two for independent annuities; one is paying for an annuity after the age of 60, and thirty-one for annuities after the age of 65; 256 are depositing in the saving's fund; and 58 are honorary members, subscribing to the benevolent fund only. This institution is rapidly increasing in usefulness, and has a balance in hand of £3,767. In 1841 the number of members were 670, and the balance in hand £686. The central office is open daily, from nine in the morning until six in the evening; Mr. W. Thompson, Secretary. Under the patronage of the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Worcester.—A Branch Office of the Birmingham Provident and Benevolent Institution is opened at St. Andrew's Parish, Bordesley, school house, Watery lane, every Monday evening, at 7 o'clock, Mr. E. Wigley, agent; also a CLOTHING CLUB at the same time. A DORCAS SOCIETY is also held at Mr. Moore's, the minister's house, 1, St. Andrew's Terrace; and a Sick Linen Society is held in connection with the Holy Trinity, Bordesley, and the hamlet of Deritend. The linen kept at William Rowley's, next the school house, Watery lane.

BIRMINGHAM AND MIDLAND COUNTIES LYING-IN-HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY, Edington, instituted in the year 1812, by the indefatigable exertions of a few charitable individuals; and nearly £1,500. was received as the proceeds of a bazaar, held at the Town Hall. The objects of this institution is to supply medical and obstetric attendance to poor married women, at their confinements; either in their own houses, or within the wards of the hospital, and to afford medical relief in the diseases incident to women and children. From the commencement of the charity, to the year end-

ing September 29th, 1847, upwards of 2,851 patients have received medical attendance, in the midwifery department; and 2,205 have been attended by the medical officers, and supplied with medicines, &c., in the dispensary department. A Museum is attached to the Hospital. The present building is quite inadequate to the wants of the institution; and it seems desirable, that this important subject should receive the immediate attention of the governors and friends of the Hospital. During the year, the annual subscriptions amounted to £263. 11s.; a legacy of £50. was received from the late Mr. Owen; and small donations amounting to £1. 5s.; making £314. 16s.: also, during the year, was received donations in aid of the Building Fund, amounting to £245. SECRETARY and COLLECTOR, Mr. David Cope; MEDICAL OFFICERS, Francis Elkington, Esq., M.R.C.S., Eric Mackay, Esq., M.D., M.R.C.S., John Archer, Esq., M.R.C.S.; RESIDENT SURGEONS, Mr. Basset, and Mr. Deakin; Dispenser, Mr. Atkinson; Matron, Mrs. Sagers.

MAGDALEN ASYLUM, Broad Street, Islington, was instituted 1828, as a Penitentiary for unfortunate females, who profess themselves desirous to return to the paths of virtue; its object and design having respect to the formation of principles and habits, that will qualify their subject to live a reputable and useful life. A Chapel is connected with the institution, in which divine service is performed twice on a Sunday, at half-past ten, morning, and half-past six, evening. The number remaining in the Asylum, at the close of the year 1846, was 21; and eight applications had been rejected for want of room. Many donations have been made to the institution, since its establishment; and annual subscriptions, amounting to upwards of £160.; a collection at St. Martin's Church, to £30; with work and other sources of income; which renders the institution tolerably efficient. PRESIDENT, the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Worcester; PHYSICIAN, Samuel Wright, M.D., L.L.D.; SURGEON, Mr. Samuel Berry; CHAPLAIN, Rev. Thomas Arden; SECRETARY, Mr. Joseph Rock; MATRON, Elizabeth Carpenter.

BIRMINGHAM TOWN MISSION; John Whitehouse Showell, Secretary, 26, Temple Street. Also, the Office for the Animal's Friend Society; and the Depôt for the Religious Tract Society, London, and for the Sunday School Union.

BIBLE SOCIETY'S Depôt, at William Haswell's, New Street.

THE SOCIETY FOR PROMOTING CHRISTIAN KNOWLEDGE'S Depôt, at Henry Charles Langbridge's, Bull Street.

THE ST. GEORGE'S ASSOCIATION, and the British and Foreign Bible Society's Depôt, at William Deer's, 3, Great Russell Street.

ASYLUM FOR CHILDREN, Summer Lane, was formed in the year 1797, for the purpose of affording an Asylum to the infant children of the poor. It is under the management of a committee of overseers and guardians, and supported from the Poor's rate; it will accommodate 343 children, boys and girls; averaging upwards of 300. Every attention is paid to the morals and comfort of the children, the establishment being provided with a play ground, a bath, and a chapel for Divine Service. Those who are old enough, are employed in shoe making, tailoring, sewing, &c. MASTER, Matthew Dixon; MATRON, Hannah Silcock; Schoolmaster, Charles Tye; Schoolmistress, Jane A. Edwards.

THE MANOR OF BIRMINGHAM was for many centuries the possession of the noble family of Birmingham. *Hutton* states that Cridda, a Saxon, came over with a body of troops, and reduced Mercia, (of which Birmingham was nearly in the centre) in 582; therefore as no revolution happened after, that would cause Birmingham to change its owner, and as the land was not in a very saleable state, there is the greatest reason to suppose the founder of the house of Birmingham came over with Cridda as an officer in his army, and procured this little flourishing dominion as a reward for his services. The succeeding generations of this family are too remote for historical penetration, and the mutations of time too various, until the reign of Edward the Confessor, the last of the Saxon Kings. In 1050, ULWIN became its possessor; in 1060, Richard, who lived

at the period of the conquest, succeeded him; In 1130, WILLIAM, who like his unfortunate father, was in a state of vassalage; in 1154, PETER DE BERMINGHAM, the first of his family who took up the name of Bermingham, lived in affluence at the Moat near Bermingham; in 1216, WILLIAM DE BERMINGHAM, whose uncle was supposed to be instrumental under Strongbow, in the reduction of Ireland, in the reign of Henry II., and who was rewarded with an estate and the title of Earl of Lowth; in 1246, WILLIAM DE BERMINGHAM married the daughter of the eminent Thomas de Astley, and joined him under Simon de Montfort, Earl of Leicester, and, in 1265, fell in the battle against Henry III. at Evesham. The barons were prescribed, and the manor of Bermingham (valued at £40. per annum) confiscated, and afterwards given by the King to Roger de Clifford, one of his favourites. In 1265 WILLIAM DE BERMINGHAM redeemed his lands, and recovered the inheritance of his family; in 1306, William de Bermingham succeeded, but was not knighted until 1317; in 1324, WILLIAM DE BERMINGHAM, Lord Bermingham raised troops under Edward II., and in the first year of Edward III. was for the first and only time summoned to parliament, by the title of Lord William de Bermingham. In 1340, SIR FOUK DE BERMINGHAM succeeded, was returned member for Warwick, 1352, 1362, and in several succeeding parliaments; in 1376 Sir John de Bermingham, was, in succession, returned member for the Counties of Warwick, Bedford, and Buckingham. In 1500, EDWARD BERMINGHAM succeeded his grandfather at the age of three, being born in 1497, and in his minority, Edward Lord Dudley was granted the wardship, by Henry VII. in 1502. The family estates then consisted of the manor of Bermingham, five others in the county of Oxford, one in Bucks, and one in Worcester; and after peaceable possession of these estates for nearly forty years, this ancient and illustrious family was overwhelmed by the ambitious and base John Dudley, Duke of Northumberland, and his possessions surrendered to the crown under a special Act of Parliament, which allowed the said Edward and his wife £40 a-year during their lives. This Duke of Northumberland, being anxious to possess himself of this manor, by a wicked device contrived it that Edward de Bermingham was apprehended and prosecuted as one of a party of robbers, and his estates were given up to the crown as above stated; and remaining nine years, (probably so long that the world might not censure the act,) was, on December 21st, the 37th of Henry VIII. granted, with the patronage of the Rectory, and all the other estates of Edward de Bermingham, to Viscount L'Isle, commonly known by the greater titles of Earl of Warwick and Duke of Northumberland. Mr. Hutton states that he knew of no branch of this family except that of which the Earl of Lowth was head. In 1537, John Duke of Northumberland became lord of the manor of Birmingham, but it did not prosper under his government; although he exercised the ownership, he did not accept the grant until 1546, when these clamours had somewhat subsided. He kept possession six or seven years only, when, through his ambition and artifices, he was attainted in the first of Queen Mary, and losing his head, fell unlamented; and the manor reverted to the crown, which Queen Mary, in 1555, granted to Thomas Marrow, in whose family it continued nearly two centuries, when, from the male line failing, it became the property of four co-heiresses, who disposed of the private estate in the manor, to Thomas Shirlock, Bishop of London. It then amounted to about £400. per annum; in 1796 the annual rent increased to £2,400. The manor itself was sold for £1,700. in 1746, to THOMAS ARCHER, whose family had resided at Umberslade, in this county, for more than six centuries. It descended from him to Andrew LORD ARCHER, who, at his demise, left the manor to his three daughters; one married the Earl of Plymouth. The present Lord of the Manor, who succeeded his father, is Christopher Musgrave, Esq. John Arnold, Esq. is the Steward, who holds a Court Leet annually, when the ancient officers are chosen.

After the extinction of the Bermingham family, the lords did not reside on the manor. This place gives the title of Baron Birmingham to Lord Viscount Dudley and Ward, who, by the female line is descended from the Norman Barons, the Fitz-Ausculfs, the Paganalls, the Somerys, the Suttons, and the Dudleys.

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

The Officers chosen at the Court Leet, are, **HIGH BAILIFF**, William James, Esq.; **LOW BAILIFF**, Robert Martin, Esq.; **CONSTABLES**, Messrs. George Turner and Edwin Smith; **HEADBOROUGH**, Mr. George Redfern; **CONSTABLE FOR DERITEND**, Mr. Thomas Wells Ingram; **FLESH CONNERS**, Messrs. John Schofield and Edward Shrewsbury; **ALE CONNERS**, Messrs. John Machin and Richard Bates.

MARKET HALL.—This building, which is constructed of free stone, from a design by Mr. Edge, of Birmingham, extends from High-street to Worcester-street, and is 360 feet long, 108 wide, and 28 high up to the roof. It is a plain Grecian structure, with a deep base, and a projecting entablature, having one large and lofty entrance in High-street, and another in Worcester-street; two similar entrances, with plain pyramidal projecting facades in Philip-street, and two in Bell-street, to the under part of the building; and from thence by steps up to the hall. The roof is composed of a lantern middle part for air and light, and has fifty-six windows on each side, and five at each end, with seventeen large sky-lights at the top, and two side parts of the common angular construction, which have seventeen sky-lights each. The whole is sustained by seventeen series of beams, which are supported by seventeen pairs of iron pillars, 28 feet high, and 20 feet a-part. There are twenty-six lofty circular-headed windows on each side of the hall; six at the north entrance, and two at the south; and altogether there are 225 windows in the building. In Bell-street, the west side, there is a row of vaults which are let for shops, twenty-three in number; and there are forty vaults under the building, in a long range of cellaring, which are used as stores. In the body of the hall there is room for accommodating 600 persons with stalls, with space sufficient for three or four thousand persons to perambulate. The cost of the building was about £25,000.; and the erection occupied nearly two years. The annual rent paid for stalls amounts, probably, to between five and six thousand pounds. It is usually allowed to be one of the finest buildings in the kingdom. This hall was erected under an Act of Parliament, passed May 23rd, 1828, for improving the town of Birmingham, under which the Market Place was made very extensive. The **MARKETS** are Monday, Thursday, and Saturday. Fairs are held, for horses and cattle, on Thursday, in Whitsun week, and the Thursday nearest to Michaelmas-day; the two days succeeding each are pleasure fairs.

In the centre of the Market Square stands **NELSON'S STATUE**. It is a bronze figure, by Westmacott. The figure rests on a round marble pedestal, which is ornamented with sculpture; the left arm reclines upon an anchor, and the group is made up with the model of a ship of war. The statue is surrounded by a square of iron palisades, the corners of which are appropriately ornamented with castings of cannon. It cost about £2,500. and was opened for public inspection in the year 1800.

Also a **NEW MARKET HALL**, in Prospect Row, was erected in 1837, by Messrs. E. and C. Robins, at their own expense, the great increase of population in the immediate neighbourhood having induced thereto. The market is divided into com-

partments, and a house is attached, in which the superintendent resides. These Halls are for the sale of butter, eggs, poultry, fruit, vegetables, &c.—CORN is sold at the CORN EXCHANGE, High street, Tuesday and Thursday, the latter being the principal day. SMITHFIELD CATTLE MARKET, (St. Martin's,) for horses and cattle on Thursday. FISH MARKET, Dale End, is generally supplied with every variety of fish in season, and also with game. ST. MARTIN'S MARKET, Jamaica row, for wholesale butchers on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, from four till nine in the morning. WHOLESALE VEGETABLE MARKETS.—Bull Ring, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. And a wholesale vegetable market also on the same mornings at Costa Green. THE HAY and STRAW MARKET is on Tuesday, at Smithfield.

THE CORN EXCHANGE was erected by a Joint Stock Company, whose capital is £5,000, in shares of £25. each. It is a beautiful building, in the Doric order of architecture, and, including the vestibule, is 172 feet long. It is lighted from the roof, which is glass throughout the extent of the building. It is decidedly the most elegant Corn Exchange in the kingdom, and the interior decorations and fittings reflect the highest credit on the architect. It was opened for business in October, 1847, and on Thursdays is crowded with farmers and dealers from the town and country.

TRADE.—Among the early articles of trade in Birmingham, *Leather* formed one of its most extensive—it now forms one of the least. Digbeth not only abounded with tanners, but Birmingham was also a considerable market for the sale of hides, which arrived weekly, and the whole country found a supply of leather, deposited in the Leather Hall. Mr. Hutton considers this market of such antiquity as to have existed 700 years. It continued till the commencement of the eighteenth century. Houses and shops now cover the tan-vats, and the Leather Hall has disappeared. The making of BELLows, which, doubtless, was co-existent with the leather trade, is still extensively carried on. The making of NAILS was one of its earliest trades, and it is still extensively carried on, although it has undergone great changes. A large portion are cut by power, from rolled iron, and others are cast, or founded, from pig metal, and then annealed, or made malleable, the hammer-made nails being procured, mostly, by the merchants from country makers. Hutton observes, the “efforts of nature will produce a ten-fold crop in the field, and those of art, fifty.” He also observes, (1795,) “there are not four thousand houses, in Birmingham, that pay the parochial rates, whilst there are more than seven thousand that do not.” Hence we see the amazing number of the laborious part of mankind amongst us. “This valuable class,” he observes, “are the prop of the remainder. They spread our tables, and oil the wheels of our carriages.” The practice of the Birmingham manufacturer was, for ages, to keep within the warmth of his own forge, the foreign customer regularly making his appearance twice a-year; and, although this practice is not quite extinguished, a different one is adopted. The merchant stands at the head of the manufacturer, purchases his produce, and travels the whole island to promote the sale; nay, the commercial spirit of the age is such, that the whole world is made subservient to his desires. Genius seems to increase with multitude. John Taylor, Esq. effected great improvements; the spring and consequence of action were open to his view. He rose from small beginnings. To his uncommon genius the gilt button, the japanned and gilt snuff boxes, and the numerous classes of enamels, and the painted snuff-box, are due. A nobleman purchasing some of the articles, and, amongst the rest, a toy of eighty guineas value, whilst paying for them, observed, with a smile, that “he plainly saw he could not reside in Birmingham for less than £200. a day.” Mr. Taylor died in 1775, at the age of 64, after acquiring a fortune of £200,000. The toy trades first made their appearance in Birmingham at the beginning of Charles II.'s reign, in an amazing variety, attended with all their beauties and graces. The late Mr. Boulton was unremitting in his efforts to advance the national character, and augment the national wealth, by extending manufactures and commerce, facilitating labour, and enlarging the sphere of human ingenuity. In 1762 Mr. Boulton purchased the lease of the Soho, a hamlet in the parish of Hands-

worth, in Staffordshire, but forming a suburb to Birmingham; here was a small house and a mill, which but a few years before had only a naked hut, the habitation of a warrener. In 1764 he laid the foundation of the most superb and extensive manufacturing establishment in the world, which was finished the next year, at a cost of £9,000. and the manufactory removed there from Birmingham, where, in connection with his then partner, Mr. Fothergill, established a mercantile correspondence throughout Europe. To assist his water mill, in 1767, he made a steam engine on Savary's plan, with the intention of returning and raising the water twenty feet high. He soon after formed an acquaintance with Mr. James Watt, of Glasgow, who, in 1765, had invented several valuable improvements in the steam engine; and in 1775 Mr. Watt entered into partnership with Mr. Boulton, and they established a very extensive manufactory of steam engines at the Soho, and many of them were conveyed to the deep mines and extensive works where great power was required. About the year 1779, that ingenious art of copying pictures in oil colours by a mechanical process, was invented at Soho, and brought to such perfection as to be taken for originals by the most experienced connoisseurs. This was chiefly conducted by the ingenious Mr. Egington, which led him to that of painting and staining glass, which, far surpassing that of the ancients, will long continue a monument of his unrivalled abilities. He executed for many extensive windows in all parts of the kingdom; he died March 25th, 1805. In 1788 a mint was erected at Soho, to be worked by the steam engine, from the rolling of the copper into sheets, afterwards passing it through polished steel rollers and cutting out the blanks, all which was performed with the greatest ease and regularity by children. The coining machines were worked with rapidity by boys from twelve to fourteen years of age, the machine depositing the blanks upon the dies, and when struck displacing those that had received impressions, and depositing other blanks in their place. To facilitate the manufacturing of steam engines, Messrs. Boulton and Watt erected an iron foundry at SMETHWICK, on the banks of the Birmingham canal, where most of the laborious work is done by the steam engine. Steam engines of all sizes and power were manufactured, and the coining of medals, medallions, &c. of any size, carried on. Mr. Boulton, on his removal to Soho, engaged the most celebrated artists of every sort. SILVER and PLATED wares were manufactured to such an extent that it caused an application for an ASSAY OFFICE, which succeeded, and was established in 1773, in Birmingham. The manufacture of PLATED GOODS consists in making such goods as had before been made of silver, of copper covered with silver, on either one or both sides, and that by such a heat of fusion as united them together as firmly as if one body; such union to be effected before the articles were made, in that respect differing from what had been long called *French Plating*. About the year 1743 Mr. Thomas Bolsover, an ingenious cutler, at Sheffield, commenced the plated manufactory, he having previously, when employed in repairing the handle of a knife partly of silver and partly of copper, being, by the accidental fusion of the two metals, struck with the possibility of uniting them, so as to form a cheap substance which should present only an exterior of silver, and which might therefore be used in the manufacture of various articles in which silver had before been solely employed. The Soho and the town of Birmingham early obtained a share in this lucrative business. Mr. Boulton commenced the manufacture of silver and plated articles of every description; tea urns, vases, tureens, dishes, candelabras, and every necessary article to decorate the table and the drawing-room. Metals of every description are here rolled to any length or breadth required; copying machines, fine polished steel fire irons, steel buttons, ornaments for stove grates, fenders, and any other article in steel, where taste and elegance are necessary. THE SOHO is now let to various persons. THE HEAVY STEEL TOY ranks amongst the most ancient manufacture of Birmingham, and is still extensively manufactured, which consist of hammers, hatchets, shears, &c.; and the LIGHT STEEL TOY, under which is included corkscrews, snuffers, nutcrackers, nippers, plyers, tweezers, watch chains, &c. The BUCKLE TRADE, which at one time employed

50,000 persons, and the large plated buckle, worn so late as 1785, was, by the Prince of Wales appearing at a ball in shoe strings, completely ruined, and, with the exception of very small buckles, or those used at court on any particular occasion, are superseded by strings. The **BUTTONS** are manufactured in great variety, though the most expensive of the engraved and ornamented sorts have not of late been so much in demand as formerly, yet the consumption is still immense. The pearl button is manufactured in immense quantities, and bone buttons to a great extent, and buttons from humble horn may be obtained at 5d. per gross, to the splendid button of one guinea each.

IRON FOUNDING has attained singular excellence; every article that can cross the imagination is now cast; locks and keys, hinges with moveable joints, buttons to imitate steel, scissors, and even nails, and even needles, with various other articles in the coach and harness furniture line, which are annealed and made malleable, and converted so that they will draw out under the hammer, and harden and temper like steel, as well as stoves, ranges, saucepans, and all heavier articles.—**BRASS FOUNDING** is carried on in every variety.

THE ELECTRO AND MAGNETO PLATING form branches of manufacture which essentially belong to Birmingham. It is among the more singular events of the age, that the accidental observation of a deposit, precipitated by the action of the galvanic battery cell, containing sulphate of copper, being a complete copy of such cell. Who would have thought, that the mere dissolving of metals by acid, or the revolving of a wire in front of the poles of a magnet, should be the means of establishing a trade which is useful, most beautiful, and promises to become the most extensive the art of working in metals may have to boast of. The galvanic or electro plating of the Messrs. Elkington and others, and magnetic plating of Mr. J. S. Woolrich, furnishes the means of performing these wonders of science. The methods of plating and gilding are almost entirely carried on by these processes, and from their enabling the manufacturer to use cast and richly ornamented goods, the style is daily improving over the rigid and stiff forms of the old branch of the plated wares manufacture. By the new methods, articles of any size, shape, or lightness, can be coated with the same cost as the plainest sheet of metal; consequently we see the manufacturers availing themselves of cast ornaments, which they could not do before; all had to be manufactured from the plated copper, the seams more or less showing the solder used in putting them together; and when the plate was worn off, Alexander, the coppersmith, necessarily protruded. The new process enables the manufacturer to make his goods from German silver, an alloy of nickel, which is hard and white; and after the articles are made and polished, they receive the last thing, a coating of the "precious metal," which entirely envelopes the white base; and the articles cannot then be detected by the eye from that of solid silver, and have the great advantage, when the silver is worn off, of not showing the red copper. The process was accused of peeling off, and want of hardness, which, by subsequent improvements, has been entirely mastered. The process is by means of large wooden vats, which contain a strong solution of silver, in which is placed at convenient distances, sheets of pure silver, connected with a wire, which forms one of the channels for electricity; and, resting upon the top of the vats, are likewise brass rods, which are connected together by a wire; after having been well cleaned, the various articles to be plated are suspended from these rods by wires between the sheets; a current of electricity is sent by the wire to the sheets, through the liquid to the articles, and then along the brass rods back to its source; the solution suffers decomposition, the silver, of which it is partly composed, is deposited on the articles, while at the same time the silver sheets lose the same amount of silver; this process goes on as long as required, so that the thinnest film, or the thickest coat, may be obtained; the goods being weighed before and after the process, shows the amount of metal deposited upon them. The electro, or galvanic plating, is performed by means of galvanic bat-

teries, which are made with plates of zinc, copper, and dilute sulphuric acid; by the action of the acid upon these metals, electricity is generated; and which being passed, by the means described, into a solution of cyanide of potassium and silver, the plating is effected. This constitutes the essential part of the patent granted to Messrs. Elkington, in March, 1840, and which they carry on in their extensive works in New-hall-street. The MAGNETO PROCESS consists in the novelty of single currents of magnetic electricity, which are generated by simply revolving a coil of wire between the poles of a steel magnet, and is found to answer every purpose of a galvanic battery, without any of its uncertainty of action, expense, or trouble. The same machine admits being regulated in power for the largest or smallest articles. The objection to its use is, that it requires a small, constant power, to turn the coil of wire; a thing of no moment, where steam, or other power is used; its regularity of action, however, constitutes one of its chief advantages. The amount of metal deposited is ascertained by the length of time the articles are under operation, and in this respect it is greatly superior to the battery, which is more or less incessant; and as there are many classes of articles which cannot be weighed, its excellency is self-evident. The solution employed, is sulphate of potassa and silver; the deposit from this solution is much harder, and not so liable to tarnish as that from the cyanide. This process is carried on by the patentee at his establishment, 12, James-street, St. Paul's; the patent is dated August, 1842. Licenses have been granted under these patents to several manufacturers, but it is found that the process is more cheaply and better carried on, on a large scale. Establishments, therefore, have been opened where individuals can send their work to be plated and gilt. Another great superiority over the old mode of manufacturing plated wares is, when the silver may be worn off, they can be re-plated at a moderate expense. Another application of electricity consists in the deposition of metals upon wax casts, which, when melted out, leaves the precise form in metal; this process is known under the name of Electrotype, and which at some future period will be of immense moment to the manufacturers.

TYPE FOUNDING AND PRINTING.—John Baskerville, a native of Wolverley, in Worcestershire, was, in succession, a stone cutter, a schoolmaster, a japanner, and lastly an eminent type founder and printer. He gave a name to the first, and his establishment of fame to the other. Hutton, his biographer, observes that in 1745 he took a building lease of about eight acres of land, to which he gave the name of Easy Hill; converted it into a Little Eden, and built a house in the centre, and it was soon surrounded with houses. Here he continued the business of japanner for life; his carriage (each pannel of which was a distinct picture, might be considered as the *pattern card of his trade*) was drawn by a beautiful pair of cream-coloured horses. His inclination for letters induced him in 1750 to turn his thoughts to the press. His first attempt, in 1756, was a quarto edition of Virgil; this he is said to have reprinted in 1758, and was employed by the University of Oxford upon an entirely new-faced Greek type. His talents were now generally appreciated, and he printed many extensive works, manufacturing his own paper, type, and ink. He had leave from the University of Cambridge to print a bible in royal folio, and two editions of the common prayer book, in three sizes, for the permission of doing which he paid a great premium. After the publication of this bible, Mr. Baskerville became weary of printing, and endeavoured, though unsuccessfully, to dispose of his types and printing materials. He died without issue, January 8th, 1775, aged 69, and by his will directed his body to be buried in a conical building on his own premises, heretofore used as a mill, which he had raised and painted, and in a vault prepared for it. A literary society in Paris, in 1779, for £3,700, purchased this valuable property, and expended £100,000 in printing, with Baskerville's elegant type, the works of Voltaire. Mrs. Baskerville died in March, 1788. John Ryland, Esq., made considerable improvements to Baskerville's house, which were but just completed, when, on the 15th of July, 1791, on the second day of the Birmingham riots, they were burned by the rioters, and the conic urn, placed to Baskerville's memory.

lost in the ruins. In levelling the ground for the formation of some wharfs, his coffin, standing in an upright position, and in an entire state, was dug up; upon opening it the body was found not to be decomposed, and the teeth had the appearance of being perfectly sound.

SIR EDWARD THOMASON'S, now G. R. Collis & Co.'s, manufactory, in Church-street, with a splendid suite of show rooms attached to it, are replete with costly and elaborate specimens of workmanship, in gold, silver, plated ware, medals, bronzes, and the chrystallized bases of metals. Among the more massive productions, is a statue in bronze, of his late majesty, George IV., in his coronation robes; it is more than six feet high, weighs forty-five hundred weight, and is so proportioned at its proper elevation, to present a fine resemblance in countenance, form, and stature, of the monarch when at the age of fifty. In a room, built entirely for the purpose, is a fac-simile of the celebrated *Grecian Vase* of Lysippus, who flourished 325 years before the Christian era, dug from the ruins of Adrian's palace, near Tivoli, which was brought over to England by the late Sir William Hamilton, at the expense of Lord Warwick, and placed in the gardens of Warwick Castle. To this huge piece of art, which is more than twenty-one feet in circumference, six feet in height, and weighs ninety hundred weight, the proprietor, by the peculiar process which he adopted, has imparted a soft solidity of colour, unequalled by any example, both in the porphyritic oxyde of the ground, or field, and in the ancient green bronze of the arms, visors, panthers' skins, foliage, and other ornaments, with which it is embellished. Mr. Thomason, who was early initiated at the scientific school of Soho, also produced a beautiful series of sixteen scientific and philosophical medals of German silver, each containing within a circle of three inches in diameter, a complete epitome of one of the sciences: they are inclosed in a morocco case, in the form and size of an imperial octavo volume. The present proprietors have their extensive rooms fitted up in the most elegant and costly manner, and visitors are conducted through their extensive manufactory, and never fail to be highly gratified.

GUNS AND SWORDS.—The sword was, no doubt, the manufacture of Birmingham in the time of the Britons; but tradition says, King William, once lamenting that guns were not manufactured in his dominions, but that he was obliged to procure them from Holland, at a great expense, and greater difficulty, Sir Richard Newdegate, one of the members for the county, being present, told the King "That genius resided in Warwickshire, and that he thought his constituents could answer his Majesty's wishes." The King was pleased with the remark, and the member posted to Birmingham. Upon application to a person in Digbeth, the pattern was executed with precision, which, when presented to the royal board, gave entire satisfaction. Orders were immediately issued for large numbers, and the ingenious artists, so amply rewarded, Hutton says, that they have rolled in their carriages to this day. Government have at all times large stores of fire-arms in the Tower of London, yet, after the French revolution, in 1793, and England was threatened with an invasion, the numerous volunteers, who offered their services at that time to repel the enemy, required such a profusion to be distributed among them, that it became necessary to purchase large quantities from any part of the continent where they could be procured; and the volunteers from this town were supplied with muskets from Prussia. At that time the number of hands employed in the trade were but few. In the year 1804, they were enabled to supply five thousand stand of arms monthly. In 1809, government was supplied with twenty thousand stand of arms monthly. In 1810, the number was increased from twenty-eight to thirty thousand monthly; and the number was regularly supplied until the peace of Paris. An act of parliament was obtained, in the year 1813, for the erection of a **PROOF HOUSE** in this town, situated in Banbury-street, where all barrels of guns, pistols, blunderbusses, &c. must be proved and marked, under a severe penalty; and since that time the manufacturing of fowling pieces has very con-

siderably increased; it is conducted under the direction of three wardens, who are chosen by certain trustees and guardians, under the act. The proof house, for the government department, Baggot-street, for manufacturing and proving small arms, is a large building. Capt. Frederick James Ranie, store keeper. The definitive treaty of the peace of Amiens arrived in Birmingham 9th March, 1802, when the intelligence was brought from London in ten hours and forty minutes.

Of the various improvements in the manufacture of fire arms, the nipple and percussion, or detonating powder cap, which superseded the old hammer and flint in their discharge, was probably the greatest. It was the invention of a clergyman, and has been in use about forty years. Mr. C. J. Smith, of Birmingham, has lately obtained a patent for a self-priming gun, and a self-priming revolving pistol. The weapon is not primed till the hammer is on full cock; thus rendering it perfectly safe in use, and the touch hole is covered and protected from damp and dirt. Compared with the ordinary gun, the length of the communication from the point where the detonating box explodes, to the body of the powder in the barrel, is reduced about one fifth, thereby greatly lessening the chance of missing fire; and the strength of the fire enhanced, and as the cap is altogether dispensed with, loading is greatly facilitated; the detonating powder is enclosed in copper. A revolving six-barrelled pistol does not require a cap or nipple, but is supplied by the action of the pistol itself, when in use, at the last instant. The pistol having no hammer, a clear and double sight for taking aim is reserved; and the nipple being horizontal, instead of perpendicular, renders a shield or guard unnecessary, so that the body of the weapon is reduced to the size of the barrel. Specimens of both were presented on Thursday, October 31st, 1848, to His Royal Highness Prince Albert; the Board of Ordnance, the Earl of Auckland, and the Board of Admiralty, and many distinguished officers of the army and navy; and the invention was generally approved of.

BIRMINGHAM, "The grand toy shop of Europe," a century and a half ago, was an insignificant market town, that never experienced the emanations of royal favour. We have endeavoured to describe some of its first great manufacturing and mercantile men; they have been constantly followed by successors equally ingenious, scientific, and spirited. And perhaps we cannot conclude these remarks on THE TRADE better than by giving the last stanza of appropriate lines, written by John Morfitt, Esq., a gentleman who intended writing a history of Birmingham, and in these lines gives a lively description of its trade, &c.

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

Birmingham, during the last fifty years, by the spirited expenditure of individuals, and the judicious management of the street commissioners, has changed its character of blackness, closeness, and defective taste, for that of a town of spacious, wide, and well paved streets, abounding in public buildings, in the offices of large trading companies, and in private undertakings, exhibiting generally a highly advanced state of architectural decorations, and a general air of substantial wealth and independence.

MUNICIPAL.—Birmingham, until the passing of the Reform Act, in 1832, and the Corporation Reform Act, 9th September, 1835, was unrepresented in the great council of the nation. As previously stated, it now sends two members to parliament, and the borough is composed of the parishes of Birmingham and Edgbaston, and the hamlets of Bordesley, Duddeston and Nechells, and Deritend, in the parish of Aston, and in the county of Warwick. On the 31st October, 1838, it received a municipal charter; and on the 26th December, 1838, the first election of mayor, town councillors, and alder-

men, took place, when William Scholefield, Esq., was elected mayor. The borough is divided into thirteen wards, of which the parish of Birmingham forms ten, the parish of Edgbaston, and the townships of Bordesley and Deritend, and of Duddeston and Nechells, each one. For the entire borough, sixteen aldermen are elected; of these one each is elected to represent each of the thirteen wards by the burgesses, and the other three are elected by the body corporate, and act in case of any of the representatives for the wards being absent; three councillors are elected for ten wards, and six each for the other three wards; making a total of forty-eight councillors. The ten wards of Birmingham, with the population of each, are, Lady Wood, 8,787; All-saints, 13,719; Hampton, 11,037; St. George, 19,648; St. Mary, 14,682; St. Paul, 8,973; Market Hall, 13,014; St. Peter, 16,773; St. Martin, 13,323; and St. Thomas, 18,254.

A separate Court of Quarter Sessions has recently been granted. The Borough Gaol is situated at Winson Green, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles west from the Market Hall.

The corporate body are

Members of parliament, J. G. F. Muntz, Esq., William Scholefield, Esq.

Mayor. Samuel Thornton, Esq.

Recorder. M. D. Hill, Esq.

Magistrates. Samuel Beale, Esq.; Thomas Beilby, Esq.; Thomas Bolton, Esq.; Francis Clark, Esq.; John Birt Davies, Esq.; Charles Geach, Esq.; James James, Esq.; John T. Lawrence, Esq.; Howard Luccock, Esq.; William Mathews, Esq.; J. B. Melson, Esq.; John Meredith, Esq.; C. R. Moorson, Esq.; T. Pemberton, Esq.; C. C. Scholefield, Esq.; William Scholefield, Esq.; Charles Shaw, Esq.; Henry Van Wart, Esq.

TOWN COUNCIL. LADY WOOD. Alderman, John Palmer. COUNCILLORS.—Mr. John Collins, Mr. Charles Sturge, Mr. James Baldwin.

ALL SAINTS. Alderman, P. H. Muntz. COUNCILLORS.—Mr. I. Prime, Mr. J. Hinks, Mr. F. Matchett.

HAMPTON. Alderman, C. Lawdew. COUNCILLORS.—Mr. T. R. T. Hodgson, Mr. G. V. Blunt, Mr. Aaron Jennens.

ST. GEORGE'S. Alderman, H. Van Wart. COUNCILLORS.—Mr. W. Spicer, Mr. Ralph Heaton, Mr. G. Lingard.

ST. MARY'S. Alderman, T. Weston. COUNCILLORS.—Mr. Thomas Walker, Mr. Charles Cheshire, Mr. I. B. Wright.

ST. PAUL'S. Alderman, James James. COUNCILLORS.—Mr. S. G. Onion, Mr. W. L. Sargant, Mr. E. Lucas.

MARKET HALL. Alderman, Thomas Phillips. COUNCILLORS.—Mr. J. Smith, Mr. J. B. Payne, Mr. A. Browett.

ST. PETER'S. Alderman, H. Smith. COUNCILLORS.—Mr. R. Smith, Mr. Joseph James, Mr. D. Barnett, Mr. C. Dollman, Mr. J. Shackel, Mr. C. Clifford.

ST. MARTIN'S. Alderman, J. H. Cutler. COUNCILLORS.—Mr. J. Rodway, Mr. J. Roderick, Mr. S. Briggs.

ST. THOMAS'S. Alderman, R. Martineau. COUNCILLORS.—Mr. J. C. Wynn, Mr. J. Poolton, Mr. J. Harcourt.

EDGBASTON. Alderman, S. Beale. COUNCILLORS.—Mr. W. Bolton, Mr. R. Underhill, Mr. S. Buckley.

DERITEND AND BORDESLEY. Alderman, Charles Geach. COUNCILLORS.—Mr. J. Hawkes, Mr. W. Boddington, Jun., Mr. H. Holland, Mr. T. Harding, Mr. R. B. Potter, Mr. T. Harlow.

DUDDESTON-CUM-NECHELLS. Alderman, W. Scholefield, Esq., M.P. COUNCILLORS.—Mr. W. Wood, Mr. H. Hawkes, Mr. W. Gammon, Mr. S. Haycock, Mr. E. Gwther, Mr. H. Cracklow.

ALDERMEN not assigned to wards, Thomas Bolton, Francis Room.

CORONER. J. B. Davies, Esq., M.D.

TOWN CLERK. S. Bray, Esq.

CLERK OF THE PEACE. G. Edmonds, Esq.

DEPUTY CLERK OF THE PEACE. E. Wright, Esq.

TREASURER. Mr. Henry Knight.

HIGH CONSTABLE. Mr. G. Redfern.

CHIEF SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE. Mr. R. A. Stephens.

PRISON KEEPER. Mr. G. Glossop.

PUBLIC OFFICES and Prison, Moor Street, were erected in 1806, for the meetings of the magistrates. The Prison was separated from the Public Office by an extensive yard, and has two departments, one for male and the other for female prisoners. These premises are now transferred to the corporation.

POLICE FORCE consists of one chief Superintendent, five Inspectors, six Sub-Inspectors, twenty-two Sergeants, and 282 Constables.

CHIEF POLICE STATION, First Division, 60, New Street, opposite the Post Office. Chief Superintendent, Mr. Richard Alleyn Stephens. Inspector of Nuisances, James Bliss. First Division Inspector, John Leggett; Chief Clerk, John Austen. Sergeants John Gaule, Melvill Burton, Thomas Hall, Joseph Timmins, Thomas Spear, Timothy Sullivan, and John Casey.

POLICE STATION, No. 2, Sand Pitts. Sub-Inspectors, Henry Freeth and John Taylor. Sergeants, Joshua Rest Frankish, Allen Hewson, William Orme, and James Baker.

POLICE STATION, No. 3, Staniforth Street. Inspector, Edward Edmunds. Sub-Inspectors, Cornelius Sullivan and Edwin Hine.

SECTION HOUSE, Bath Row and Crooked Lane.

OFFICE OF THE DETECTIVE FORCE, Public Offices, Moor Street. Mr. George Glossop, Inspector, and Mr. George Philip Tandy, Sub-Inspector.

PUBLIC OFFICE, Moor Street, Petty Sessions, held daily.

Quarter Sessions are fixed by the Recorder.

THE PRISON department contains, 16 cells, 8 for males, and 8 for females; four airing yards, and a bath room. There are also three bed rooms, set apart for the Governor's house, for the more respectable class brought here, who are accommodated with a feather bed and clean sheets, &c. for which a charge of one shilling per night is made, which goes to the Borough fund. The cells are fitted up with every convenience, and great credit is due to the Governor, Mr. George Glossop, for the cleanliness observed in this place; which is only used as a place of confinement before trial, or until fully convicted.

BOROUGH GAOL. Previous to the grant of a separate Court of Quarter Sessions for the Borough, all prisoners after conviction by the magistrates, were sent to Warwick, to the county prison, to await their trials. A Borough Gaol was commenced, at Winson Green, in 1848, distant $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles from the Market Hall; it is built after the model prison, Pentonville, London, to accommodate 340 prisoners, intended for males, females, juveniles and debtors, the estimated cost being £50,000., to be defrayed out of the Borough rate. The prison stands upon four acres of ground, built of brick and stone, a boundary wall twenty feet high, surrounding the prison, having four warder's turrets overlooking the prison yards.

In noticing a Petition about the year 1716, for a Corporation, addressed to King George I. Hutton says, "a more simple government cannot be instituted, nor one more efficacious;" and adds, "a town, governed by a multitude of governors, is the most likely to be ill governed."

PROVIDENT SOCIETIES. Belonging to this class, there are in this town many Benefit Societies (Clubs,) the members of which pay small monthly contributions to their respective funds, from which they are relieved in cases of sickness, infirmity, and superannuation; and from which the friends of deceased members receive a certain sum of money to provide for their decent interment. Amongst these fraternities are

several secret Orders, whose splendid REGALIA gives an imposing effect to all public processions. Numerous other Provident Societies exist in Birmingham, of which the PERMANENT EQUITABLE BENEFIT BUILDING SOCIETY, established at Mr. J. Corbett's Temperance Hotel, 49, Paradise Street, on Friday, November 6th, 1846, and enrolled according to Act of Parliament, is conducted by four Trustees and twelve Directors; and its rules appear well calculated to ensure beneficial results.

GENERAL PROVIDENT BENEVOLENT Institution, for the working classes, established in 1833, for various benevolent objects. The number of members on the books, December 31, 1847, were 2501, of whom 2147 were insuring medical attendance; 1878 insuring a sum of money at death; 1864 insuring weekly payments in sickness, (630 of them being children in the Sunday Schools;) 30 are paying double for 18 years and 7 months, and 4 treble for 11 years, and 8 quadruple for 7 years and 9 months, to become independent of their weekly contributions to the Sick Club; and to insure an extra provision for their widows and orphans at their death: 1 is already Independent; 2 are paying for Independent Endowments; and 2 for Independent Annuities; 1 is paying for an Annuity after the age of 60, and 31 for Annuities after the age of 65: 256 are depositors in the Savings Fund; and 58 are Honorary members, subscribing to the Benevolent Fund only. 13 Offices are established in various parts of the Borough. Central Office, 25, Ann Street, open daily, from nine in the morning to six in the evening; Secretary, Mr. W. Thompson. PATRON, the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Worcester. President, the Rev. J. C. Miller, M. A.

THE SAVING'S BANK, 9, Temple Row, is a provident institution, which affords a safe and beneficial investment of the savings of the humbler classes; it was established in 1827. A handsome building has been erected out of the surplus-fund, with a residence for the secretary. It is open from 12 till 2 every Monday and Thursday. The balance due to depositors, 20th November, 1847, was £337,216. 2s. 9d., in 18,634 accounts, of which there were 12,882 whose respective balances did not exceed £20.; 3,161 were above £20., and not exceeding £50.; 1,304 were above £50., and not exceeding £100.; 378 were above £100., and not exceeding £150.; 193 were above £150., but not exceeding £200.; 48 were charitable societies, and 71 friendly societies; and of the above sum, £3,300. belonged to the separate surplus-fund. PRESIDENT: Right Hon. Lord Calthorp. VICE-PRESIDENTS: Sir Fras. Lawley, Bart., and William Stratford Dugdale, Esq. SECRETARY: Mr. William Bolton.

BREWERIES.—A wholesale brewery was established in the Hinckleys in 1752, but soon fell to decay; the publicans at that time brewing their own beer. In 1782 another was erected in Mosely street. In 1784, a brewery was established in Warstone Lane, to furnish the town with porter in the London style; this is supplied by a small rivulet which once served to guard the castle. Hutton says, "the proprietor may be said to barrel up a river, and the inhabitants to swallow a stream, which run useless for ages."

HACKNEY COACHES.—In 1775, a man was determined to try if a hackney coach would succeed; he had not mounted the box many times, before he inadvertently dropped the expression, "thirty shillings a day," and very soon a second rolled into the circus, and in 1793 were augmented to fifteen.

BANKS.—Previous to the year 1765, the discounting of bills was principally done by the drapers and grocers, but in that year two opulent individuals, Messrs. Taylor and Lloyd, established a regular bank; success produced a second, by Francis Cooke, Esq.; and a third, by Francis Goodall, Esq. and Co.; and, in 1790, a fourth, by Isaac Spooner, Esq. and Co. To enumerate the great variety of trades and occupations in Birmingham would be useless; we must therefore refer the reader to an examination of the Directory, which will present him with the trades of every sort, and also with the number in each trade.

ANTIQUITIES.—It has been truly remarked, that until Mr. Hutton's History of Birmingham, very little pains had been bestowed in describing a place, holding so

high a rank throughout Europe, in the scale of its population and commerce, and in the mechanical and useful arts. DUGDALE, the great historian of the county, only bestowed a few pages to its early history. Leland, in his Itinerary, compiled by the order of Henry VIII. says, "I came through a pretty street as ever I entered, into Birmingham town. This street, as I remember, is called Dirtey (Deritend). In it dwell smiths and cutlers, and there is a brook that divides this street from Birmingham, an hamlet member belonging to the parish thereby. There is at the end of Dirtey a proper chapel, and mansion house of timber (the moat) hard on the ripe (bank) as the brook runneth down, and as I went through the ford by the bridge, the water came down on the right hand, and a few miles below goeth into the Tame. This brook, above Dirtey, breaketh into two arms; that a little beneath the bridge close again. This brook riseth, as some say, four or five miles above Birmingham, towards black hills. The beauty of Birmingham, a good market town in the extreme parts of Warwickshire, is one street going up alonge, almost from the left ripe of the brook, up a mean hill, by the length of a quarter of a mile. I saw but one parish church in the town. A great part of the town is maintained by smithes, who have their iron and sea-coal out of Staffordshire."

We have no histories of those times but what are left us by the Romans, who pursued Britain a whole century before they reduced it, which indicates they considered it a valuable prize. Though the Britons were not masters of science, like the Romans, yet by many testimonies, it is evident they were masters of plain life; that many of the simple arts were practised in that day as well as in this; the Romans themselves allow the Britons were complete masters of the chariot; that when the scythe was fixed at each end of the axletree, they drove with great dexterity into the midst of the enemy, broke their ranks, and mowed them down. The instruments of war used by the Britons, were a sword, spear, shield, and scythe. If they were not the manufacturers, how came they by these instruments. It cannot be supposed that either they or the chariots were imported, for that would give them much greater consequence. They must have been well acquainted with the tools used in husbandry; and bad as their houses were, a chest of carpenter's tools would be necessary to complete them. There is the greatest reason to suppose our forefathers, the Britons, were supplied with these necessary implements by the artists of the Birmingham forge. Iron-stone and coal are the materials for this production, both which are found in the neighbourhood in great plenty. The smelting of iron-stone was no doubt practised by the Britons; the vast heaps of slag or cinder remaining are sufficient evidence, and the great number of disused coal pits on Wednesbury Old Field, lead to the same conclusion. The chief, if not the only manufacture of Birmingham, from its first existence, probably as long before the days of Cæsar as since, to the restoration of Charles the Second, was in iron; of this was produced the instruments of war, and of husbandry, furniture for the kitchen, and tools for the whole system of carpentry. The very roads that proceed from Birmingham are additional indications of her great antiquity and commercial influence; having been worn, by the long practice of ages, into deep holloways, some of them twelve or fourteen yards below the surface of the banks with which they were once even. Modern industry, and various turnpike acts, have changed these roads. Its inland trade was small, prior to the fifteenth century. The horse was the chief conveyer of burdens among the Britons, and for centuries after; if we, therefore, consider the great length of time it would take for the rains to form these deep ravages, we must place the origin of Birmingham at a very early date. The ancient centre of Birmingham seems to have been the OLD CROSS, from the number of streets pointing towards it, many of them formed with narrow entrances. Hutton justly observes, "one generation, for want of foresight, forms a narrow entrance, and another widens it by Act of Parliament." Success, which ever waits on industry, produced a gradual but very slow increase in Birmingham; but having taken firm root, was able to stand the

wintry blasts of fortune, and continued to wield her sparkling heat, in executing the orders of the sturdy Briton; then of the polite and heroic Roman; afterwards of our mild ancestors, the Saxons, and whether for the plundering Dane, is uncertain, his reign being short; and lastly for the resolute and surly Norman.

Birmingham, from its first formation to the present day, was never the habitation of a gentleman, the lords of the manor excepted, (see page 28.) The smoke of Birmingham is very propitious to their growth, but not to their maturity. Gentlemen, as well as buttons, have been stamped here; but, like them, when finished, are moved off. They both originate from a very uncouth state, without *form* or *comeliness*, and pass through various stages; some of them at length receive the last polish, and arrive at perfection; while others, ruined by a flaw, are deemed *wasters*. Hutton says, "I have known the man of opulence direct his gilt chariot out of Birmingham, who first approached her, an helpless orphan in rags: I have known the chief magistrate of fifty thousand people, fall from his phaeton, and humbly ask bread at a parish vestry." The paternal ancestor of the late Sir Charles Holt, was a native of this place; and purchaser, in the beginning of the reign of Edward III. of the several manors which have been the honour and support of his house to the present time. Walter Clodshale was a native of Birmingham, who, in 1332, purchased the manor of Saltley. The Colmore family, of which a numerous branch still flourish here—of whom, the predecessor, in the reign of Henry VIII. is said to have occupied a shop, in High street, as a draper, and general receiver of taxes—the head of it, in the reign of James I. erected New Hall, and himself into a gentleman. On this desirable eminence, about half a mile from the buildings, they resided, till time, fashion, and success, removed them, like their predecessors, the sons of fortune, to a greater distance. The place was then possessed by a tenant as a farm; but, Birmingham, a speedy traveller, marched over the premises, and covered them with twelve hundred houses, on building leases; and the farmer was converted into a fellmonger. Many other families were equally successful. Richard Smallbroke, bishop of Lichfield and Coventry, in the reign of George II. was a native of Birmingham. It has often been remarked, that wealth seldom continues for more than three generations in one family, and Hutton points out many fallen families to corroborate the above remark; he adds, "the families of those ancient heroes, of Saxon and Norman race, are chiefly by the mutations of time and of state, either become extinct or reduced to the lowest verge of fortune. These few, therefore, whose descent is traceable, may be carried higher than that of the present nobility; none of whom claim peerage beyond Edward I., about 1295. Hence it follows, that for antiquity, alliance, and blood, the advantage is evidently in favour of the lowest class. Most of the ancient churches in England are of Saxon original, and were erected between the fourth and tenth century; that of St. Martin's is ancient beyond the reach of historical knowledge; but from various concurrent circumstances, it appears most probable to have been erected in the eighth century, and, no doubt, according to the custom of the times, was out of the precincts of the town, Digbeth and Deritend lying in the road to Stratford, Warwick, and Coventry; all places of antiquity were now formed, and this famous nursery of arts might by this time consist of six hundred houses. Deritend, as an appendage to Birmingham, long laboured under the inconvenience of being remote from the parish church of Aston, and, too numerous for admission into that of Birmingham, procured a grant in 1381, to erect a chapel of their own. It does not appear that Deritend was attended with any considerable augmentation from the Norman conquest to the year 1767, when a turnpike road was opened to Alcester, and when Henry Bradford publicly offered a freehold to the man who should first build upon his estate; since which time it has made rapid progress. In 1309, William de Birmingham, Lord of the manor, took a distress of the inhabitants of Bromsgrove and King's Norton, for refusing to pay the customary tolls of the market. The inhabitants, therefore, brought their action, and recovered damages, because it was said, their lands being the ancient de-

mesne of the crown, they had a right to sell their produce in any market in the King's dominions. It appeared in the course of the trial, that the ancestors of William de Bermingham had a MARKET HERE before the Norman conquest. An old author observes, that in the time of the Saxons, Birmingham was governed by two constables; which says much in favour of the population and antiquity of the place. In Domesday book it is rated at four hides of land. A hide was as much as a team could conveniently plough in a year; perhaps about fifty acres. It was also said to contain woods of half a mile in length, and four furlongs in breadth. What difference subsisted in ancient times between half a mile and four furlongs is uncertain; we know of none now. The mile was reduced to its present standard in the reign of Queen Elizabeth; neither are there the least traces of those woods. Timber forms no part of the manufactory of Birmingham. The ancient increase of the town was towards the south, because of the great road, the conveniency of water, the church, and the manor house, all which lay in that quarter; but the modern extension was chiefly to the north, the scions of her trade having been transplanted as far as Wednesbury, Walsall, and Wolverhampton. But particularly as approaching the coal depths, which were considered the soul of her prosperity. The following extract from the register, will show her gradual increase, even before the restoration:—In the year 1555, there were 37 christenings, 15 weddings, and 27 burials; in the year 1603, 65 christenings, 14 weddings, and 47 burials; in 1625, 76 christenings, 18 weddings, and 49 burials. In 1251, William de Bermingham, Lord of the manor, procured an additional charter from Henry III., reviving some decayed privileges, and granting others; among the last was that of the Whitsuntide fair, to begin on the eve of Holy Thursday, and to continue four days. At the alteration of the style, in 1752, it was prudently changed to the Thursday in Whitsun week, that less time might be lost to the injury of work and the workmen. He also procured another fair, to begin on the eve of St. Michael, and continue three days. Both which fairs are still in great repute. By the interest of Audomore de Valance, Earl of Pembroke, a license was obtained from the crown, in 1319, to charge an additional toll upon every article sold in the market for three years, towards paying the town. Every quarter of corn to pay one farthing, and other things in proportion. At the expiration of the term, the toll was found inadequate to the expense, and the work lay dormant for eighteen years, till 1337, when a second license was obtained equal to the first, which completed the intention. Birmingham, in the twelfth century, was crowded with timber, within and without; her streets dirty and narrow. The inhabitant became an early encroacher upon her narrow streets; and sometimes the lord was the greatest. Her houses were mean and low, but few reaching more than one story, perhaps none more than two, composed of wood and plaster; she was a stranger to brick; no public building but the church. In the fourteenth century her buildings were multiplied, but not much improved; and, besides the church, a priory of stone, founded by contribution, at the head of which stood her lord, the guild of timber, now the Free School; and Deritend chapel of the same materials, resembling a barn with something like an awkward dove cote at the west end, by way of steeple. The inhabitants were plain, industrious, and honest. In curious operations, known only to a few, the artist was amply paid. The great difference in the value of money will appear by the following transcripts from the churchwarden's ledger:—"Paid for bread and ale to make my Lord Abbot drink in Rogation Week, 2d." An ecclesiastical nob'eman accepting a twopenny treat from a country churchwarden would now be strange; the sum that served my Lord Abbot would now be devoured by a journeyman in four minutes. "1498, paid for repeyling the organs, to the organ maker, at Bromicham, 10s." Birmingham then discovered the powers of genius in the finer arts, as well as in iron. It appears while the artist could procure as much money for tuning an organ as would purchase an acre of land, or treat near half a gross of Lord Abbots, the art of making money was as well understood by our fathers as by us.

IKENIELD STREET. About five furlongs North of the Navigation Bridge, in Great Charles Street, runs the Ikenield Street, an ancient ROMAN ROAD, which rises near Southampton, extends nearly North, through Winchester, Wallingford, and over the Isis, at New-bridge; thence to Burford, crossing the Foss Way, at Stour in the Wolds, near Bitford Bridge, in the county of Warwick, to Alcester, by Studley, Ipsley, Beely, Wetherick-hill, Stuteley streets, crosses the road from Birmingham to Bromsgrove, at Selley-Oak, leaving Harborne a mile to the left; also, the Hales Owen road, a mile west of Birmingham; thence by the Observatory, in Lady Wood Lane, where it enters the parish of Birmingham, crossing the Dudley road, at the Sand-pits, along Worstone lane, through the Little-pool and Hockley-brook, where it quits the parish; thence over Handsworth Heath, entering a little lane on the right of Bristle land's-end, and over the river Tame, at Offord-house, (Oldford,) directly to Sutton Coldfield. It passes the Ridgeway, 126 yards East of KING'S STANDING, a little artificial mount, on which Charles I. is said to have stood, when he harangued the troops he brought out of Shropshire, at the opening of the civil wars in 1642: from thence the road proceeds through Sutton Park, and the remainder of the Coldfield; over Radley-moor, from thence to Wall, a Roman Station, where it meets the Watling Street, leaving Lichfield a mile to the left; it leads through Street-hay, over Fradley-heath; thence through Alderwas-hays, crossing the river Trent, at Wichnor-bridge, to Branson turnpike, over Branson-moor, where for about 200 yards it is visible; thence over Burton-moor, to Monk's-bridge, upon the river Dove; along Eginton-heath, Little-over, Stepping Lane, Nun-Green, and Darley Slade, to the river Derwent, one mile above Derby, upon the eastern banks of which stands little Chester, built by the Romans. The Romans properly termed their ways streets, a name retained by many of them to this day; one of the smaller roads issuing from London, passes through Stratford-upon-Avon, (Street-ford,) Monks path-street, and Shirley street, to Birmingham; all which serves to prove that Birmingham was a place of note in the time of Cæsar. (For a full account of the Roman Roads, see the General History of Warwickshire.)

THE PRIORY was founded in the early reigns of the Norman Kings, by the Berminghams, lords of the manor of Birmingham, and was called the Hospital of St. Thomas; the priest being bound to pray for the souls of the founders every day, to the end of the world. In 1285, Thomas de Madenhache, Lord of the manor of Aston, gave ten acres of land in his manor; William de Bermingham, ten, supposed to be where the Priory stood; and Ranulph de Rukeby, three acres in Saltley. About the same time, sundry others gave houses and land in smaller quantities. The religious fervour of that day ran high; it was unfashionable to leave the world, and not remember the Priory. In 1351, Fouk de Bermingham, and Richard Spencer, jointly gave to the Priory, one hundred acres of land, lying in Aston, and part in Birmingham, to maintain another priest, who should celebrate divine service daily at the altar of the Virgin Mary, in the church of the hospital, for the souls of William la Mercer, and his wife. The church is supposed to have stood upon the spot in Hutton's time, of No. 27, in Bull Street. In the garden belonging to the Red Bull, nearly opposite, have been discovered human bones, which has caused some to suppose it the place of interment for the religious belonging to the Priory. The Cemetery more probably extended North to the Minorities, leading to the square, for in the premises of Charles Greatrex, many bushels of human bones were dug up in 1786, in great perfection, the polish of the teeth remaining. At the dissolution of the abbeys, in 1536, the king's visitors valued the annual income at the trifling sum of £8. 8s. 9d. The land formerly used for the Priory of Birmingham, is now the property of many persons: upon that ground, where about thirty persons lived upon the industry of others, about three thousand live upon their own. In 1775, Mr. Hutton took down an old house of wood and plaster, which had been erected in 1567. The foundation of this seemed to have been built with stones from the Priory, some of which were again used in the fire place of an under kitchen. Perhaps they are the only Gothic fragments remaining of that venerable edifice.

WALTER DE CLODSHALF, a native of Birmingham, who having acquired several estates in Birmingham, purchased the manor of Saltley; and in 1331, procured a licence from the lord of the manor of Birmingham, and from the crown, to found a chantry at the altar of St. Martin's Church, for one priest to pray for his soul, and that of his wife. This was dissolved in 1535, then valued at £5. 1s. per annum, and was seized by the King.

OLD CROSS, so called after the erection of the Welch Cross, previous to which it was simply called The Cross. This important article of religion was thought to answer two purposes, that of collecting the people, and containing a charm against ghosts, evil spirits, &c.; with the idea of which that age was very much infested. To accomplish these singular ends, it was blended into the common actions of life; and at that period entered the MARKET PLACE. A few circular steps, from the centre of which issued an elevated pillar, terminating in a cross, was the general fashion throughout the kingdom; which continued with various reparations till 1702, when the Old Cross was erected at the expense of £30. 9s. 1d., and was the first upon that spot honoured with a roof, the under part being found a useful shelter for the market people; the room over it being designed for the court leet, and other public business. This building was taken down in 1784.

WELCH CROSS.—The place where this stood was, 250 years ago, called the Welch End, perhaps from the number of Welch in its neighbourhood, or probably from its being the great road to that principality, and was at that time the extremity of the town. It was erected early in the seventeenth century for a Saturday market; but though time had brought it nearly in the centre of the town, it was not a favourite market. The markets were generally inconvenient and detached, till the late improvements.

JOHN A DEAN'S HOLE.—At the bottom of Digbeth, about thirty yards north from the bridge, on the left, is a watercourse that takes in a small drain from Digbeth, but more from the adjacent meadows, and which divides the parishes of Aston and Birmingham, called John a Dean's Hole, from a person of that name, who is said to have lost his life there; and from the antiquity of the name, the time of this unhappy man's misfortune may be fixed about the reign of Edward the Third.

BATTLE OF CAMP HILL, 1643.—Clarendon reproaches, with virulence, our spirited ancestors, for disloyalty to Charles I. The day after the King left Birmingham, on his march from Shrewsbury, in 1642, they seized his carriages, containing the royal plate and furniture, which they conveyed, for security, to Warwick Castle. They apprehended all messengers and suspected persons, frequently attacked and reduced small parties of the royalists, whom they sent prisoners to Coventry. Hence the proverbial expression, to a refractory person, *send him to Coventry*. In 1643, the King ordered Prince Rupert, with a detachment of 2,000 men, to open a communication between Oxford and York. In his march to Birmingham he found a company of foot kept for the parliament, lately reinforced by a troop of horse from the garrison at Lichfield; but, supposing they would not resist a power of ten to one, sent his quarter-master to demand lodgings, and offer protection. But the sturdy sons of freedom, having cast up slight works at each end of the town, and barricaded the lesser avenues, rejected the offer and the officers. The military, uniting in one small and compact body, assisted by the inhabitants, were determined the King's forces should not enter. Their little fire opened upon the Prince; but bravery itself, though possessed of an excellent spot of ground for defence, was obliged to give way to numbers. The Prince quickly put them to silence; yet, under the success of his own arms, he was not able to enter the town, for the inhabitants had choaked up with carriages the deep and narrow road then between Deritend and Camp-hill, which obliged the Prince to alter his route to the left, and proceed towards Long-bridge. The spirit of resistance was not yet broken; they sustained a second attack, but to no purpose, except that of slaughter. A running fight continued through the town; victory declared loudly for the Prince; the re-

treat became general; part of the vanquished took their way to Oldbury. William Fielding, Earl of Denbigh, a volunteer under the Prince, being in close pursuit of an officer in the service of the parliament, and both upon the full gallop, up Sherland-lane, in the manor of Smethwick; the officer, instantly turning, discharged a pistol at the Earl, and mortally wounded him with a random shot. The parliament troops were animated in the engagement by a clergyman, who acted as governor; but being taken in the defeat, and refusing quarter, was killed in the Red Lion Inn. The Prince, provoked at the resistance, in revenge, set fire to the town. His wrath is said to have kindled in Bull-street, and consumed several houses near the spot, afterwards No. 12. He obliged the inhabitants to quench the flames with a heavy fine, to prevent further military execution. Part of the fine is said to have been shoes and stockings for his people. The parliament forces had formed their Camp in the angle which divides the Stratford and Warwick roads, upon Camp-hill. The victorious Prince left no garrison, because their insignificant works were untenable; but left an humbled people, and marched to the reduction of Lichfield.

When the charter for the market was granted is uncertain, but it has been renewed both by Saxon and Norman Kings; and the day seems never to have been changed from Thursday.

THE PLAGUE.—In 1665, Birmingham, as well as London, and many other parts of England, was visited with this dreadful mark of the divine judgment. The infection is said to have been caught by a box of clothes brought by the carrier and lodged at the White Hart. Depopulation ensued; the church yard was insufficient for the reception of the dead, who were conveyed to Lady-wood green, one acre of waste land, thence denominated the pest ground.

It has been asserted that Birmingham, at the restoration, consisted only of three streets; this remark, published in 1743, Mr Hutton thinks was not correct, and that it more probably consisted of fifteen; however, the same author says, from the restoration to the year 1700, the streets of Birmingham were increased to thirty-one. From the year 1700 to 1731, there is said to have been a further addition of twenty-five streets. From 1741 to 1781, Birmingham appears to have acquired the amazing augmentation of seventy-one streets, 4,172 houses, and 25,032 inhabitants; the total, then, as Mr. Hutton states, being 125 streets, 8,382 houses, and 50,295 inhabitants; and in 1791, he says the streets were 203, the houses 12,681, and the population 73,653; which, as previously shewn, has, to the present time, continued rapidly to increase.

Thomas Sherlock, Bishop of London, about the year 1730, purchased the private estate of the ladies of the manor, chiefly lands, about £400. per annum. The bishop was frequently asked to let building leases, but answered, "his land was valuable, and if built upon, his successor, at the expiration of the term would have the rubbish to carry off," he, therefore, not only refused, but prohibited his successor from granting such leases. But Sir Thomas Gooch, who succeeded him, procured an act of parliament, about 1766, to set aside the prohibiting clause in the bishop's will. A considerable town was soon erected on his property, producing £2,400. per annum.

Hutton says, "the inhabitants of Birmingham may justly be styled, *masters of invention*;" but, if genius displays herself in the shops, she is seldom seen in the streets; there is not a street in the whole town, but might have been better constructed; for trespasses and encroachments appear to have been often connived at, previous to the year 1769, when the lamp act was obtained.

PETITION FOR A CORPORATION.—A petition, signed by eighty-four of the principal inhabitants, was addressed to King George I., about 1716, in which they beseech his majesty to incorporate the town, and grant such privileges as will enable them to support their trade, the king's interest, and destroy the villainous attempts of the jacobites, &c.

EARTHQUAKE.—At four in the morning, of November 15th, 1772, a shock of an earthquake was felt; it extended about eight miles in length, and four in breadth.

MILITARY ASSOCIATION.—Upon the change of the Lord North ministry, in 1782, the new premier, in a circular letter, advised the nation to arm, as the danger of invasion threatened us with dreadful aspect. Birmingham instantly responded to the call; public meetings were held, and the Birmingham association was formed, amounting to seventy. Each was to be officer and private by ballot, giving an idea of equality, and was called upon to exercise once a week. Hutton observes, "as their uniform resembled that of a commander, so did their temper. There were none to submit, and the farce ended by a quarrel." Probably Mr. Hutton is a little too severe, and the cause of their disbanding was that the danger had passed away.

THOMAS PITMORE, a native of Cheshire, after spending a fortune of £700, was corporal in the second regiment of foot; and **John Hammond**, an American by birth, was drummer in the thirty-sixth, both of recruiting parties in Birmingham. Having procured a brace of pistols, they committed several robberies on the highways. At eight in the evening, of November 22nd, 1780, about five hundred yards short of the four mile stone on the Coleshill road, they met three butchers of Birmingham, who closely followed each other in their return from Rugby fair. One of the robbers attempted the bridle of the first man, but his horse being young, started out of the road and ran away. The drummer then attacked the second, **Wilfred Barwick**, with, "stop your horse," and that moment, through the agitation of a timorous mind, discharged a pistol, and lodged a brace of slugs in the bowels of the unfortunate **Barwick**, who exclaiming, I am a dead man, fell. A fourth butcher and a lad coming up, who having heard the report of the pistol, seen the flash, and saw the drummer escape into a field, leaped over the hedge in pursuit of the murderer, and the drummer was captured. The drummer impeached his companion, who had retreated to Birmingham, and they were both that night lodged in the dungeon. Upon the trial, March 31st, 1781, the matter was too plain to be controverted. They were both executed, and hung in chains at Washwood-heath, April 2nd.

RIOTS.—The scarcity of provisions, in 1766, excited the murmur of the poor; they began to breathe vengeance against the farmer, miller, and baker, for doing what they do themselves, procure the greatest price for their property. On the market day a common labourer formed the resolution to lead the mob. He, therefore, erected his standard, an inverted mop, and cried out, "Redress of Grievances." The colliers were to bring their dark retinue and destruction from Wednesbury. Amazement seized the town; the people of fortune trembled. **John Wyrley**, an able magistrate, swore in about eighty constables, to oppose the rising storm, armed them with a staff of authority, warm from the turning lathe, and applied to the war office for a military force. After a short exertion of power, the lime-powdered monarch gave way, and was committed to prison, and harmony restored without blood.

HUTTON, always critical, at all times wished to shew, that industry, civility, and a peaceable disposition, greatly predominated in the inhabitants of Birmingham; but in 1791 found that bigotry, licentiousness, disorder, insult, rapine, burnings, and murder, possessed the people. These unhappy riots, which astonished all Europe, commenced on Thursday, July 14th, 1791, and were a shameful attack upon private property; they were a disgrace to humanity, and a lasting stigma on the place. About eighty-one persons, of various denominations, having met at the hotel to celebrate the anniversary of the French Revolution, the mob collected and broke the windows. They went afterwards to the New Meeting, (**Dr. Priestley's**) which they burnt, then to the Old Meeting, which they also left in ashes; from thence they marched to **Dr. Priestley's** house, about a mile from town. Here his valuable furniture, library, his philosophical apparatus, and his manuscripts, together with the extensive buildings, ended in flames. Friday, July 15, began with the conflagration of the mansion of **John**

Ryland, Esq., at Easy Hill. And while one mob were consuming Bordesley Hall, the elegant and costly residence of John Taylor, Esq., another mob was destroying Mr. Hutton's house, stock-in-trade, books, and furniture. Saturday, 16th, commenced with burning Mr. Hutton's house and furniture at Saltley, two miles distant. Next the beautiful residence of George Humphreys, Esq., fell a prey to rapine. Also that of William Russell, Esq., of Showel Green, ended in a blaze. Moseley Hall, the property of John Taylor, Esq., next felt their vengeance. This was occupied by Lady Carhampton, mother to the Duchess of Cumberland. But neither the years of this lady, being blind with age, nor her alliance to the king, could protect it. She was ordered to remove her furniture, and "if she wanted help they would assist her." She was, therefore, like lot, hastened away before the flames arose, *but not by angels*. They next carried the faggot to the Rev. Mr. Hobson's, and burnt his all; then to Mr. Harwood's, whose house was licensed for public worship; then plundered that of the Rev. Mr. Coates, and also those of Mr. Hawkes and Thos. Russell, Esq. Sunday, the 17th, was ushered in with burning of Kings Wood Meeting House; the parsonage house, with that of Mr. Cox, licensed for divine service. Returning nearer Birmingham, they plundered Edgbaston Hall, the residence of Dr. Withering, and attacked that of Mr. Male; but hearing in the evening that a troop of light horse were near, they silently minished away. The damage by this outrage was more than £60,000. An act was obtained in 1793 to reimburse the sufferers. The sufferers, in their various trials, recovered £26,961. 2s. 3d., which were conducted at the expense of £13,000. The trustees of the New Meeting having lost their license, were debarred a suit; the king was, therefore, graciously pleased, upon the application of Mr. Russell to Mr. Pitt, to grant a warrant upon the treasury for £2,000. The trustees of the Old Meeting House recovered at law damages to the amount of £1,390. 7s. 5d., and a New Meeting House was erected on the site of the former, at the expense of about £5,000.

Birmingham was, from January 1839, held in considerable alarm, from many meetings being held on that public instrument, well known as "the National Petition." The mayor and two magistrates, as a deputation, went to London, and had an interview with Lord John Russell, the Home Secretary. The deputation returned to Birmingham the afternoon of July 4th, accompanied by 60 police officers, under the command of inspector George Martin, and on arriving, almost immediately attended a meeting in the Bull-ring, with the mayor and Dr. Booth at their head; and the man then speaking was ordered to be arrested, but before that could be done, he had mingled with the crowd and escaped; and the populace fled in general consternation, and were pursued by the police, who had, from the moment they entered the Bull-ring, made very free use of their staffs, the only weapon they carried. In the eagerness of pursuit they became dispersed. Fired with resentment at the treatment to which they were so little accustomed, the people rallied, stood at bay against them; and after some time the police gave way, and were pursued by the people as far as the Public Office; the gates of which being closed, the military soon after arriving, the police were liberated, and the riot act read; and the approaches to the Bull-ring occupied by the soldiers; and under their protection the police acted with effect; and though a good deal of excitement continued for some hours, yet as the night advanced, the crowd kept dispersing. However, a cry for Holloway Head was raised, and, by evidence produced, it appears about 2,000 persons were there assembled; after some discussion, it was agreed to return to the centre of the town; and a party, on reaching St. Thomas's church, commenced tearing up the iron rails which fenced the burial ground; but on the arrival of a party of riflemen, sent by the magistrates, they immediately dispersed. From this time to July 15, the London police appears to have acted as though martial law was in force, and all civil right at an end. Monday, the 15th of July, opened without any indication of those lamentable scenes which followed; nor does it appear that the magistrates were warned of the impending outbreak. A bellman, in the morning, gave

notice of a meeting to be held at Holloway Head, at one o'clock, at which Mr. Attwood would preside, for the purpose of making a report as to the reception given by parliament to the National Petition. Mr. Attwood did not attend, and the bellman again went round to call meetings, at three o'clock, and at six o'clock in the evening. The mayor continued at the Public Office until five o'clock, and all seemed quiet; and on his leaving, charged Mr. George Redfern, should there be any indication of disorder, to send for Dr. Booth and himself. About six o'clock, pursuant to the last notice given, people began to assemble in considerable numbers at Holloway Head; more than a thousand were quickly assembled; all were unarmed; there were no flags, no instruments of music; nothing to excite the public mind. The police had received orders to keep as much as possible out of sight; but it would appear did not act accordingly. Mr. Redfern soon recommended the superintendent to call in his men; however, various altercations took place between them and the people. At a little more than half-past eight, and quite light, the crowd entered the Bull-ring, probably about five hundred persons. The inhabitants began to be much alarmed, and to close in their shops; loud shouts were uttered, and the mob made a show of their weapons as they advanced; at the corner of Moor-street many threw down their arms and slunk away; the rest went straight to the Public Office. The police had retreated into the office, and the gates were closed; the mob called them to come forth, and proceeded to break the windows of the Public Office; after which shops were broken open, and in mere wantonness much property destroyed; others, bent on pillage, hurried away with their share of the spoil; meanwhile part of the crowd had made a bonfire in the open space near Nelson's Monument; and from this were carried brands, by which two houses were burned to the ground; Mr. Walker, one of the borough magistrates, ordered the Bull-ring to be cleared, which was easily effected by the police, who were soon joined by the military. The Riot Act was read, and the mob, as if glutted with revenge, were quickly dispersed in every direction. The town remained in an excited state for some days, and the number of special constables increased; yet the necessity of any extraordinary precaution soon ceased.

BARRACKS.—**CAVALRY BARRACKS**, Great Brook Street, Ashted. In consequence of the riots in 1791, Government determined to form in Birmingham a military station for the security of the town, and these barracks were erected in 1793. The barrack yard is extensive, and on each side of it are ranges of stabling; above which are the rooms of the soldiers and non-commissioned officers. A handsome house is appropriated to the use of the officers. The head quarters of a regiment of cavalry, with three or four troops, are generally stationed here. Captain Frederick James Ranie, Barrack master.

INFANTRY BARRACKS, occupy a spacious building formerly being a part of Beardsworth's horse and carriage repository. Since the riots of 1838, a regiment of Infantry have been stationed here in this temporary barrack.

WILLIAM HUTTON, the historian of Birmingham, was born September 30th, 1729, in Full Street, Derby, and was sent before five years of age to a poor day school of that town, but when he attained his seventh year, he was placed at the silk mill; after losing his mother and being cruelly treated by his master, he formed the resolution of seeking his fortune; passing, not without some distress, through Burton, Lichfield, Walsall, Birmingham, Coventry, Nuneaton, and Hinckley, in search of work, but in vain. He returned to Derby, and to his accustomed employment. He had now acquired an inclination for reading, and having become possessed of three volumes of the *Gentleman's Magazine*, he contrived to bind them together, a business he afterwards followed with some success. He afterwards opened a shop in Southwell, at the rent of 20s. per year, with about 20s. worth of books; and commenced business in Birmingham in 1750, in half a shop for which he paid one shilling a-week rent; he soon after purchased the refuse of a Dissenting Minister's library, and at the end of the year had saved £20. He took a house of £8. a-year rent, and extended his business and secured many friendships. In 1756, he married Sarah Cock, the niece of a neighbour, (Mr. Grace) and had several

children, and after carrying on business 40 years, realized a considerable fortune; and in 1793, resigned his house to his son. Mr. Hutton became a publisher late in life; his first publication was "a History of Birmingham to the end of the year 1780;" 8vo. published in 1782, and again, with additions, in 1783; and a third edition, with new engravings of the public buildings, in 1795; and a fourth was published in 1819. Mr. Hutton, in his 86th year, published a trip to Coatham, a watering place in the north extremity of Yorkshire; and observes, in taking leave of his readers, that he drove the quill thirty years, in which time he wrote and published thirteen books. He died September 20th, 1814, at the advanced age of 92, and was buried in Aston Church.

LONGEVITY.—Mr. Hutton observes, "it is easy to give instances of people who have breathed the smoky air of Birmingham for three score years, and yet have scarcely quitted the precincts of youth;" and, in his history, enumerates many of his acquaintance who were from 80, 85, 90, and Joseph Scott, 94 years of age. In 1780, he notices Hugh Vincent, who died at the age of 94; John Pitt, at the age of 100; George Bridgens, at that of 103; Mrs Moore, 104; and one man, who kept the market for about 80 years, who died at the age of 107.

PUBLIC ROADS.—During the last forty years the public roads had every where in England received the greatest attention. An immensity of capital expended in procuring turnpike acts and making the roads, to facilitate commerce and improve agriculture. In 1795, Mr. Hutton says, "twelve roads issue from Birmingham, as from a grand centre, that point to as many towns;" some of these, within memory, have scarcely been passable. He adds, "all are mended, and though much is done, more is wanted; and the stranger would be surprised to hear that through most of these twelve roads, he cannot travel in a flood with safety, for want of causeways and bridges." Since this period the roads have been brought into the most excellent state. But not satisfied with galloping ten or twelve miles in the hour, we must now travel forty, fifty, or sixty. Expedition has no bounds.

CANALS.—An act was obtained, in 1767, to make a canal between Birmingham and the collieries, about Wednesbury. Coal, before this act, was brought by land, at about 13s. per ton, but afterwards at 8s. 4d. This canal is extended, in the whole, to about twenty-two miles in length, until it unites with the Staffordshire canal, which, crossing the island, communicates with Hull, Bristol, and Liverpool. The expense was about £70,000. divided into shares of £140. each, no person to hold more than ten; and which, in 1782, sold for about £370.; and in 1792, for £1,170. The proprietors took a perpetual lease of six acres of land, of Sir Thomas Gooch, at £47. per annum, which is converted into a wharf, upon the front of which, a handsome office was erected. This canal passes over a hill, having six locks to reach the summit, and the same number to descend again; the level of both ends being nearly the same. These locks now, having the competition of railroads, are found very disadvantageous.

BILSTON CANAL.—The profits of the canal company, above noticed, had increased the shares from £140. in 1768, to 400 guineas, in 1782. These emoluments being thought enormous, a rival company sprung up, which, in 1783, petitioned parliament for an act, for a parallel line to proceed along the lower level, and terminate in Digbeth. The new company urged the necessity of another canal, and among other allegations, said—"That the goods from the Trent would come to their wharf by a run of eighteen miles nearer than to the other." The old company alleged—"that they ventured their property in an uncertain pursuit, which, had it not succeeded, would have ruined many individuals; therefore the present gains were only a recompense for former hazard, &c." The new company promised much, for, besides the cut from Wednesbury to Digbeth, they would open another to join the Stafford and Coventry canals, in which a large tract of country was interested. As the old company were the first adventurers, the house gave them the option to perform this herculean labour, which they accepted. Thus the new, by losing, (Hutton says) save £50,000. and the old, by winning, become sufferers.

Since the above, acts have been obtained to open canals from the town to Worcester, Fazeley, Warwick, and Stratford. The Birmingham and Fazeley canal opens a water conveyance by Tamworth, Atherstone, Nuncaton, and Coventry, to Oxford; and hence by the Thames, to London. Thus Birmingham enjoys a most complete canal conveyance to all parts of England.

RAILWAYS.—The LONDON and BIRMINGHAM Railway was first surveyed in 1830, and ultimately constructed at an expense little short of £5,500,000. nearly double the original estimate; it connects the metropolis with this great manufacturing town, and affords increased capabilities to commerce. The bill, for its formation, was first introduced to the Commons in February, 1832; but in June was lost in the Lords. In the following session, the application was renewed; and, at last, the act was obtained, at a cost of £72,869. In June, 1834, the works were commenced; and on the 25th July, 1837, about twenty-five miles of the line were opened from London to Boxmoor; on October, 16th, 1837, it was opened to Tring, $31\frac{1}{2}$ miles; on April 9th, 1838, to Denbigh Hall, 48 miles; and from Birmingham to Rugby, 29 miles; and finally, the remaining portion between Denbigh Hall and Rugby, $35\frac{1}{2}$ miles, September, 17th, 1838; making the total length $112\frac{1}{2}$ miles. Originally it was to have eleven, but has now only eight tunnels—viz., the Primrose Hill, $1,164\frac{1}{2}$ yards; Kensal Green, $322\frac{1}{2}$ yards; Watford, $1,791\frac{1}{2}$ yards; North Church, $345\frac{1}{2}$ yards; Linslade, 272 yards; Stowe Hill, 418 yards; Kilsby, 2,398 yards; and Beechwood, about 600 yards. The London terminus is at Euston Grove, on the New Road. The line passes near the towns of Coventry, Rugby, Weedon, Wolverton, Leighton, Tring, Birkhamstead, Boxmoor, Watford, and Harrow.

THE BIRMINGHAM STATION, Curzon-street, of which the entrance forms the Queen's Hotel, (from London $112\frac{1}{2}$ miles) consists of an establishment occupying several acres of ground. The REPOSITORY for HEAVY GOODS, is an extensive area, excavated out of the new red sand rock, to the left of Curzon-street. On the right is the splendid FAÇADE, adorned with four magnificent Ionic columns. The buildings, of which this is the front, contains the board-room of the directors; the secretary's offices; the offices of the financial and correspondence departments, a refreshment saloon, &c. To the left of this building, while looking from the front, is the entrance to the booking offices, through which we pass to the London end, and emerge upon the departure parade, under the iron shedding, which covers a space of 217 feet long, and 113 wide; and is admitted to be the first structure of the kind that has ever been erected. At one end of the shedding may be seen the windows of the refreshment saloon; the entrance to which is on the arrival side, and at a little distance from the other end is the engine house, a large sixteen-sided building. Closely adjacent, is the Grand Junction Station, to which the policemen are ready to conduct passengers, if required. From the arrival parade there are numerous conveyances to all parts of the town.

The Bristol and Birmingham Railway is now under the management of the Midland Company. The Station adjoins the London and Birmingham: by this line parties can proceed to all parts of the West of England, Devonshire, Cornwall, and the Southern Coast.

GRAND JUNCTION RAILWAY, or North Western Line, Curzon Street, is still further on in the long range of building, which composes this general terminus. The royal assent was given to this railway bill in the year 1833, and the works were immediately commenced under the superintendence of Mr. Locke, the engineer to the company. In July, 1837, the line was opened for the conveyance of passengers. The cost of this railway was about a million and a half sterling. By means of this railway, between Birmingham and Warrington, communication is maintained with Walsall, Bilston, Wolverhampton, Penkridge, Stafford, the Potteries, Whitmore, Crewe, Hartford, Northwich, Warrington Manchester, and Liverpool; and about 800 mail bags are taken up and set down every day on this line. Its whole course, to its junction at Warrington

with the Liverpool and Manchester railway is $82\frac{1}{2}$ miles; the expense of executing it was £18,180. per mile. The principal works on the line are the Birmingham Viaduct, which consists of a range of 28 arches thrown over Lawley Street, and the low grounds adjoining the Station; the Vale Royal Viaduct, and Dutton Viaduct, were constructed from the design of Mr. Stevenson, under the direction of Mr. Locke. The Birmingham terminus at Liverpool is 371 feet 5 inches above low water mark. The steepest part of the road is between Madeley and Crewe, where the inclination for nearly three miles is one in 180.

THE MIDLAND RAILWAY STATION, Lawley Street, lies in the hollow formed by the London and Birmingham and Grand Junction Railways; from this station parties may book to Derby, Sheffield, Leeds, York, Hull, Newcastle-on-Tyne, and Scotland. In the summer months, cheap trips are got up on this line to Matlock, and the Peak, in Derbyshire.

MANCHESTER AND BIRMINGHAM EXTENSION RAILWAY, to open a communication between the towns of Stone, Rugeley, Lichfield, Tamworth, Atherstone, and Nuneaton, and between all those places and Manchester to the North; and in conjunction with the Birmingham and Derby Railway, afford a communication between Derby and other places, to the eastward; and the Potteries, Manchester, Liverpool, and Chester. The length of the main line of this railway is 54 miles and 67 chains, and of the branch, seven miles and 56 chains; and the amount of the estimate of the costs and expenses to be incurred up to the time of its completion, is £1,158,683.

THE BIRMINGHAM, GLOUCESTER, AND DERBY JUNCTION RAILWAY is $38\frac{1}{2}$ miles in length, and was opened throughout on the second of August, 1839. The act was obtained in 1836, but the works were not commenced till 1837. The company was authorised to raise £630,000, in £100. shares, and further to borrow £200,000., and the works did not exceed the sums thus mentioned. A contract was signed in February, 1845, by Mr. Hudson, chairman of the Midland Company, for leasing the Birmingham and Gloucester and Bristol and Gloucester lines. The terms of the agreement are, that the Midland is to pay six per cent. per annum upon the £100. shares of the Birmingham and Gloucester, and to be allowed to purchase the shares at £150. each, any time the Midland like to do so. This arrangement is of immense interest to the Midland company, for it secures to them the whole of the cross traffic from Bristol to Hull, and even to Edinburgh.

BIRMINGHAM, WOLVERHAMPTON, AND DUDLEY Railway Company, now in progress, with a capital of 700,000., in shares of £20. each; will have a tunnel in Birmingham, commencing at Northwood street, and ending at Vyse street, and the station at Snow hill; the length of the whole line 12 miles.

BIRMINGHAM and OXFORD Railway Company, now in progress, with a capital of £1,000,000., in shares of £20.; will have a tunnel in Birmingham, commencing at Moor street, and ending at Monmouth street; the station to be on Snow hill; the entire length being 43 miles.

ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH COMPANY'S OFFICE, Canal street, James Augustus Goldicutt, agent.

PUBLIC ACCOMMODATION.—THE TOWN HALL, situated at the top of New-street, and at the corner of two converging streets, is the most attractive and splendid building in the town. It was erected by Messrs. Hansome and Welch, from the model of one of the ancient temples of Greece. A rustic basement supports a series of noble Corinthian columns, which extend round the front and two sides of the building. The hall, esteemed the most spacious room in the kingdom, is ornamented with mural pillars, which rise to the elaborately worked roof. In a recess at the end, stands a magnificent organ, erected at an expense of between £3,000. and £4,000. The structure is of brick, faced with Anglesea marble, and was erected in 1833, at a cost of £18,000. The town hall is devoted to the public assemblies of the inhabitants, who frequently meet here in

great numbers, on political and local objects. It is calculated that four thousand persons may assemble in the hall without inconvenience. The triennial musical festivals are held here, and a series of concerts are given in the season, which, from the beauty and extent of the building, the talent of the performers, and the number of well dressed persons who attend, can scarcely be surpassed. The Birmingham Town Hall is a successful attempt to apply to modern uses the most beautiful examples of Grecian and Roman architecture. The following is the principal dimensions and characteristics of the building:—height of the basement, twenty-three feet; height of the columns, thirty-six feet; diameter of the columns, three feet six inches; height of the capital, four feet; weight of each column, twenty-six tons. Length of the great room, one hundred and forty-five feet; breadth, sixty-five feet; and height, sixty-five feet; making six hundred thousand cubical feet. Besides the principal room, the building contains extensive corridors, a saloon, a grand staircase and ante-rooms, under the gallery, a committee room and several other apartments. The basement of the building forms a promenade, whereon more than one thousand five hundred persons may conveniently stand. The magnificent organ is of the following dimensions:—the organ case is forty feet wide, forty-five feet high, and seventeen feet deep; the largest wood pipe measures, in the interior, two hundred and twenty-four cubic feet. The bellows contain three hundred square feet of surface, and upwards of three tons weight are required to give the necessary pressure. It is calculated that the trackers in the organ, if laid out in straight line, would reach above five miles. There are seventy-eight draw stops, four sets of keys, and above four thousand pipes. The weight of the instrument is about forty-five tons, and in the depth, power, variety, and sweetness of tone, far surpasses any in Europe. It was built by Mr. Hill, of London.

TOWN SURVEYORS' OFFICE, Public Office, Moor-street.—These offices were erected by the commissioners of the Birmingham street act, for the purposes of their commission, in 1821, at a cost of £10,000. It is a stone building, presenting a handsome architectural feature to Moor-street. The general meetings of the commission are held in a room forty-two feet by twenty-five; there are also a suite of rooms for the convenience of the various committees, and for general purposes connected with the commission. The offices of the town surveyor and accountant, which are open from nine till five, when all business relating to the maintenance of the streets and roads, and the laying out of new streets and roads, and their levels; also matters relating to the sewerage, cleansing, paving, and flagging, are transacted.

Adjoining to the above offices, are the Magistrates' court, in which the sessions are held, and the various offices connected with the government of the borough; the office of the clerk of the peace, magistrates' clerks, and the lock-up prison.

BIRMINGHAM RATE PAYERS PROTECTION SOCIETY.—In the year 1828 the commissioners of the Birmingham street act applied to parliament for further powers and authorities, for the "better governing and improving of the town and parish of Birmingham." They succeeded in obtaining the repeal of the Act, 52nd George III.; and also a new Act, entitled the "Birmingham Improvement Act." By this Act the commissioners were authorized to erect a market house, a corn exchange, and a suitable town hall, for the holding of the meetings of the rate payers, and other public meetings. They were also empowered by the said act, to alter, enlarge, and improve the public offices, to enlarge the market place, enlarge and improve Smithfield market, and to alter, widen, turn, and extend a number of streets, lanes, and passages. By a provision in the commissioners act, power was given to the governors of the general hospital, to put up an organ in the said town hall, the property of which organ to be solely vested in those governors. The commissioners, previous to obtaining their act, stated that they estimated the expense of erecting the town hall, at £20,000, including the purchase of the freehold of the site; but it cost the rate payers upwards of £31,000. In April, 1848, there was remaining a town hall debt of £22,300. Of £100,000, the commissioners

were allowed to borrow on the credit of the highway, and lamp, and scavenger rate; the sum of £97,257. remains unpaid, making a total of £119,557 unpaid, and no corn exchange was erected by them; and not a tenth part of the improvements in the parish of Birmingham effected. According to a just principle of taxation, the parish of Birmingham, valued at £500,000.; the parish of Aston, at £140,000.; and the parish of Edgbaston, at £75,000.; making a total for the borough, of £715,000. A three shillings rate on this estimate, divided into quarterly payments, would yield a borough income, after deducting twenty per cent. for voids, compounding, &c., of £85,800. more than amply sufficient to meet the expenditure for all municipal purposes, &c. The society meet every Wednesday evening, at eight o'clock, at the Swan with Two Necks Inn, Aston-street. Mr. Joseph Allday, Secretary, 35, Union-street.

POST OFFICE, 92, New-street, formerly an hotel, and admirably adapted for the increasing wants of the town. Since its removal from the corner of the opposite street, considerable improvements have been made. Branch offices have been opened in various parts of the town, and its suburbs. There are three deliveries a day.—See Directory.

THE EXCISE OFFICE, 94, New-street. Charles Instan Esq., collector of excise, and Mr. John Roberts, Collector's clerk. There are four supervisors, each having eight excise officers attached, and a permit writer.

STAMP OFFICE, 40, Waterloo-street. Llewellyn Lloyd, Esq., distributor for the County of Warwick.

TAX OFFICE, 105, New-street. I. H. Page, and B. and E. Morris, assessors.

ASSAY OFFICE, 3, Little Cannon-street, open Mondays and Thursdays. Joseph W. Phipson, Esq., Assay master.

STOCK EXCHANGE, 2, Temple Row West, a spacious room in which the stock and share brokers meet daily, from eleven to twelve, forenoon; and from half-past two to three, afternoon, except Saturday, on which day the meeting is held in the morning only.

BANKRUPTCY AND PROTECTIVE OFFICE, 104, New-street. Charles Minshull, registrar.

WATER.—The town was formerly amply supplied with good water, obtained from wells; but as the number of dwellings increased, the supply became disproportionate, and the quantity deteriorated in many parts, by percolation from the vastly increasing manufactories; and also from the great extent of drains into which refuse were thrown. The principal sources from which wholesome water is now supplied, are the Lady Well, and several springs in Digbeth and Jamaica Row; but by far the largest supply is distributed through the town by the Water Works Company. This company was incorporated by an act of parliament, obtained in the year 1825; and the works, which were designed by J. Rofe, Esq., C. E., and constructed under the superintendence of himself and son, were ready for a delivery of a supply in the year 1831. The principal reservoir of the company is situated at Aston, juxta Birmingham; at which place also are fixed two steam engines, of very great power, for the purpose of forcing the water into the main pipes. A second, or upper reservoir, is constructed at Edgbaston, which, from its elevated position, commands the entire town. The capital of the company, under their act of incorporation, is £120,000. raised in shares of £25. each, with power to raise £30,000. further if required. Mr. Henry Rofe, engineer; Mr. Richard Williams, secretary; Mr. Thomas H. Clark, collector; and Mr. James Price Horsfall, inspector.

GAS WORKS.—Birmingham Gas Light and Coke Company's Office, 5, Cherry street. The works, which are extensive, are situated in Gas street, Fazeley street, and Windsor street; Alexander Smith, Engineer.

BIRMINGHAM AND STAFFORDSHIRE GAS COMPANY.—This Company was established at West Bromwich, in 1825, a distance of four miles from Birmingham, and is one of the largest establishments in the kingdom: afterwards, works were erected in Adderley

street, to which the gas is conveyed; and the Office is in Old square. Hugh Young, and Edward Clift, are Engineers; John Gregory, Secretary and Manager; and Henry Laughler, Collector.

PEOPLES' HALL, Lower Loveday street, was erected in 1841; at a cost of £2,400., for the convenience of holding public meetings; the principal room is fifty feet square.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB, Bath street; established in 1848, for the promotion of social intercourse among young men holding Democratic opinions, and the attainment and diffusion of knowledge in politics and general literature.

AMUSEMENTS.—ASSEMBLIES are held periodically during the winter, at the Royal Hotel, Temple Row. The room is spacious, and elegantly fitted up; is also appropriated to the *Subscription Concerts*, which are supported by more than three hundred subscribers, under the patronage of the nobility and gentry of the neighbourhood; the orchestra combines the first-rate talent of the metropolis, with the professional skill of the town.

A Triennial Music Meeting is regularly held in Birmingham, of which the clear proceeds are appropriated to the support of the General Hospital: they are held in the Town Hall; the principal vocal and instrumental performers in the kingdom are engaged, and the time is looked forward to with great anxiety.

THEATRE.—This is an elegant building, distinguished by the chasteness and beauty of its design. The front presents a piazza, surrounded by a colonnade, and is ornamented with wings at the extremities; in the wings are medallions, representing Shakespeare and Garrick. The first building erected on this spot for dramatic performances, was in 1774. In August, 1792, it was destroyed by fire, when a larger and more commodious edifice was built. The latter was again destroyed by fire, in 1820; but fortunately, on neither occasion was the front injured. The present theatre was built during the course of that year. It will contain about two thousand persons. The interior is elegantly decorated. It comprises a commodious pit, two rows of boxes, and an extensive gallery. The first performers are under a spirited management engaged; several talented actors have received their first meed of applause here—and of these, Macready is one. The entrance to the boxes, is in New street; to the pit, from a small passage leading from Temple street; and to the gallery, from a small street at the back of the theatre. Prices of admission.—Dress boxes, three shillings; upper boxes, two shillings; pit, one shilling; gallery, sixpence.

BOTANICAL GARDENS, Edgbaston.—The Company was formed in 1829, and the capital raised in shares of £5. each, now reduced to two guineas, with a subscription of one guinea per annum, whether a shareholder or not. The gardens occupy an area of 14 acres, most delightfully situated, having a gentle declivity to the south west. On entering the Lodge, The Terrace Walk commands a most beautiful and diversified view, scattered villas, Edgbaston Park, the delightful village of Harborne, the Worcester canal, and the Birmingham and Gloucester railway, present themselves, with King's Norton Church, in the distance. On the north side, is the magnificent Elliptical Conservatory, one of the most ornamental in the kingdom; the right wing of which is the Green House, and the left a stove for the warmer plants: near to these, are four other Green Houses, for the cultivation of plants. South of the Terrace is the Lawn, which, from the beauty of its undulations, has admitted of the walks being so arranged from which many interesting features are seen; such as the Arboretum, Herbaceous arrangement, Rosarium, Pinetum, and many others. The collection of hardy plants is remarkably good, so are the Stove and Green House collections. In Ferns, the gardens are peculiarly rich. Every shareholder, who must be a subscriber, has the right of personal admission, with all the members of his family; and any number not exceeding four other persons, accompanied by some member of the family on all occasions, except on exhibition days, when the free admission is exclusively confined to the resident members of the shareholder's family, and to strangers. Every annual subscri-

her has personal admission, with all the residents of his family, on all occasions, except on exhibition days, when the free admission is confined to the subscriber, and one of the resident members of his family. Every annual subscriber, of *ten shillings and sixpence*, has personal admission to the gardens on all occasions. The charge for admission on the exhibitions is one shilling for each person, and sixpence for each child under ten years of age; but every shareholder can introduce one stranger, for every share he may possess. The gardens are open on Mondays to the working classes, at the nominal charge of one penny, and great numbers avail themselves of this privilege. Strangers are at all times admitted for one shilling each. On every alternate Thursday during the summer season, there is a public promenade, with an efficient band of music in attendance, which renders the gardens very attractive, and the time much looked for. Horticultural exhibitions take place three times in the year, for plants, fruits, and vegetables. At these exhibitions premiums are given by the society for the best productions of horticultural skill. These exhibitions are held in the gardens, in spacious marquees. The numerous attendance on these occasions shews the great interest taken in these trials of skill. The present number of shareholders and subscribers amount to about one thousand.

PRESIDENT, the Earl of Dartmouth; VICE PRESIDENT, the Hon. F. Gough; TREASURER, Thomas Clark, Esq.; HONORARY SECRETARY, G. B. Knowles, Esq.; CURATOR, M. C. H. Catling.

BATHS.—LADY WELL, a spring of clear, soft, and pure water, situated near the site of the old parsonage house, probably formerly devoted to the Virgin Mary. A portion of the town is supplied with water from this spring, by means of carriers. It also supplies a suite of baths, which, in Mr. Hutton's time, cost nearly £2,000. in fitting up, being seven in number; they are now increased to nineteen, and nearly an additional £2,000. has been expended upon them by Mr. Monro. The ladies' bath is laid with marble, and has an excellent dressing room adjoining. The gentlemen's cold bath, with dressing room, adjoining. A gentleman's cold bath, fifteen feet and a half square, and nearly four feet and a half deep, receiving a supply from an abundant spring within itself, of twelve hogsheads per hour. It has private boxes fronting the water, and a convenient dressing room. The large swimming bath is upwards of one hundred feet long, and fifty feet wide, and the gradual depth from three to five feet. This bath is supplied with about one thousand hogsheads of water per hour from Lady Well, and the surrounding springs; is in the centre of a neatly laid out garden, well planted with high trees, and enclosed with high walls. The platform, flights of steps, and convenience for bathing, and dressing, are well constructed, and perhaps unequalled in any inland town in the kingdom. A temperate bath, and hot bath, with baths of the artificial waters of Harrowgate, Leamington, and Cheltenham; also sulphurous, aromatic, and topical, fumigating, and vapour baths, all on admirable and improved construction, for invalids, who can be accommodated with apartments.

BATHS, George-street, Balsall Heath. These baths were opened in 1846, by Mr. John Smith, and are acknowledged by the faculty to be situated in the most salubrious air round Birmingham—to have a continual supply of pure water, and the surrounding scenery most beautiful.

VAUXHALL GARDENS, Bloomsbury, Aston. These gardens have lately undergone considerable alteration. The principal lawn, which is surrounded by a line of majestic trees, is now disposed into picturesque parterres, beautified by flowers and evergreens. These radiate from a centre division, in which a handsome fountain is erected, and pours its liquid treasures into an ample basin. Under the trees, which fringe the square, snug, picturesque, and fantastic bowers cluster; and between each, a sloping bank, adorned with vases and flowers, form a striking combination; the whole con-

stituting a beautiful promenade, which forms an invaluable out-door recreation. These gardens were established about fifty years ago, and are the property of Mr. Joseph Steedman, but in the occupation of Mr. George Stewart.

NEW VAUXHALL AND GALTON ARMS HOTEL, Pleasure Gardens, Duddeston-cum-Nechells, kept by Mr. Thomas Hale, comprises an elegant hotel, enriched with pictorial embellishments, and commanding a fine prospect of the gardens, which forcibly strikes the classic mind, of the regions of ancient Rome; for turn as may be, the eye rests upon a Medician Venus, an Apollo Belvidere, Hercules, Dying Gladiator, or some other celebrated relic of antique statuary, peeping through the leafy foliage of its umbrageous walks, which are furnished with every thing artificial as well as natural, which can charm the mind and elevate the understanding. The gardens are entered by a flight of steps, from an elegantly constructed colonnade, which forms both a delightful promenade, and a shelter for company during tempestuous weather. In front of the colonnade stand two statues, of colossal proportions, both of them admirably executed; one representing the Duke of Wellington, the conqueror of a hundred fights; the other, Napoleon Buonaparte, Emperor of France. The gardens rise in gentle undulations, whose verdant green banks are embellished with many patches of flowers, and where the "earliest of the year oft are found." In a more central part of the garden are statues of the nine muses, and busts of the most eminent warriors and statesmen this country has produced; or of men in the pursuit of the arts, science, and literature. These gardens are laid out with great taste and effect; and the New Vauxhall Gardens are a popular resort for the numerous summer parties who visit Birmingham. They were established in 1844, by Mr. John Bradshaw, who is the lessee.

PRINCE ALBERT'S VISIT TO BIRMINGHAM, in 1844; the object of which was to visit the manufactories. He was accompanied by the Hon. G. E. Anson, and Colonel Bouverie, and in alighting at the terminus of the Birmingham and Derby railway, was received by the Earl of Warwick, the Lord Lieutenant of the County, Colonel Horn, the Military Commandant of the District, and the Mayor and Corporation. After having visited the principal manufactories, and places of business, the Prince entered the town hall, which was crowded, many hundred persons being anxious to obtain a glimpse of his Royal Highness. Mr. Stinson, the organist, fully displayed the powers of the organ, by playing God Save the Queen, Luther's Hymn, an Extempore, &c. His Royal Highness stayed fifteen minutes in the Hall, with the noble proportions of which, as well as with the power and flexibility of its magnificent organ, he expressed his high gratification. On leaving the Hall his Royal Highness proceeded to the Free Grammar School, where an elegant collation was provided by the Head Master, the Rev. J. P. Lee. After inspecting the school, his Royal Highness started for the railway station, and left Birmingham for Drayton Manor.

BIRMINGHAM LICENSED VICTUALLERS ASYLUM, erected by voluntary contributions, for the reception of the aged necessitous of their profession and society, who, to be entitled to its benefits, must have contributed to its funds. It is pleasantly situated on the east side of the Bristol road, and not more than three quarters of a mile from the centre of the town. It is in the Elizabethan style of architecture, from a design by D. R. Hill, Esq., and built by Mr. Samuel Briggs; and from the beauty of the design, and the substantial workmanship, reflects great credit upon those gentlemen. It was founded at Vauxhall, at the Anniversary Dinner of the Victuallers' Society, in the autumn of the year 1845, the then Mayor of the Borough, Thomas Phillips, Esq. having accepted the chair on that occasion, and commenced the charity by subscribing the liberal sum of £50. The first stone of the building was publicly laid by that gentleman on the 30th day of August, 1848, (he being President and Treasurer to the institution,) when he added another £50. to his former subscription. The building already consists of six houses, containing three rooms each, very conveniently fitted up for the comfort of the inmates, who will each have in addition to the house an allowance of coals, and about

eight shillings per week. Four more dwellings will be added at some subsequent period, when occasion may require it. The front is guarded by an iron palisading, within which is a tastefully laid out ground, presenting an interesting and unique feature as a benevolent institution. John Brearley Payn, Esq., Honorary Secretary.

VICTORIA BENEFIT BUILDING INVESTMENT and LAND SOCIETY of Birmingham, and the Midland Counties, duly certified by the Barrister appointed by Government for that purpose, May 30th, 1848. Central offices for business, 25, Ann street; open for the admission of members, from six to nine o'clock every Monday evening; and on Monday, Thursday, and Friday, from nine o'clock in the morning until five o'clock in the evening. The originators of this society having availed themselves of the experience furnished by the History of Building and Freehold Land Societies, in various parts of the Kingdom, have matured a plan, which they believe offers more advantages than any other in existence. The value of a full share is £120.; the payment, 2s. 7d. per week; or, 11s. 2½d. per month; and, accordingly, for proportionate shares. PRESIDENT: Frederick Isaac Welch, Esq. SECRETARY: Mr. Samuel Taylor, 25, Ann-street.

STEAM ENGINES.—By the report of the Birmingham Philosophical Institution, in October, 1836, it appears that 169 steam engines were erected in Birmingham, from 1780 to that period, of which 17 had been erected in 1834, and 24 in 1835. The total horse-power was equal to 2,700 horses. In 1839, it amounted to 3,436 horse-power—consuming 240 tons of coal per day. In 1836, of the estimated horse-power, 275 were used for grinding flour; 1770 for working metals; 279 for pumping water; 87 for glass grinding; 97 for working wood; 44 for paper making and glazing; 37 for grinding clay; 61 for grinding colours and chemicals; and 50 for sundry purposes. The estimated consumption of coals, in 1836, was 216 tons per day. The estimated number of persons employed, were 4,000 males, and 1,300 females; and the estimated amount of power hired out, equal to 450 horses. These estimates were confined to engines within the borough. Of 1,770 horse-power employed in working metals, it was computed that 162 were used by iron founders, first applied in 1788; 570 in rolling copper, brass, and other metals, first applied in 1790; 150 in drawing wire, first applied in 1808; 201 in iron forges and wrought iron mills, first applied in 1816; 74 in nail cutting, first applied in 1813; 104 on screw making, first applied in 1819; and 24 in drawing metal tubes, first applied in 1822. The horse-power of steam, for every twelve hours of work, is equal to the labour of sixteen men—so that there were, in 1839, steam-power within the borough equal to the labour of 54,976 men, exclusive of power hired out of the borough, equal to the labour of 7,200 men—making the amount equal to 62,176 men. To estimate that, since 1839, the increase in Birmingham to be 1,800 horse-power, would probably be within the amount, and give an addition of 28,800—making, at the present time (1849), a steam power in Birmingham equal to the labour of 90,976 men—probably about 7,500 persons, men, women, and children, will be employed at the present time in the working of this steam-power. The amount of locomotive steam engines, passing in and out of the borough, is immense—but there is no data whereon to make a calculation—but the extent and expedition of the traffic saves many horses, and a great number of men.

COURTS.—An act for the recovery of debts, under 40s., was obtained in 1752, for Birmingham, constituting 72 commissioners, three to be a quorum. Two clerks, constituted by the act, attended the court, to give judicial assistance, are always of the law, chosen alternately by the lord of the manor, and by the commissioners, and continue for life. Once in every two years, ten of the commissioners were balloted out, and ten others chosen in their stead. A further act was obtained 47th George III. which extends to debts not exceeding £5., under the jurisdiction of one hundred and twelve commissioners, three of whom to be a quorum. In an act for the improvement of Birmingham, passed May 23rd, 1828, a clause, (CL. II.) empowers the commissioners of the Court of Requests to purchase of the lord of the manor of Birmingham, all his interest in or any

way belonging to the Court of Requests, holden in the manor of Birmingham, and of all appointments, fees, &c. And all the costs and expenses attending the same, to be defrayed out of the monies collected by virtue of this act.

THE NEW SMALL DEBTS ACT, OR COUNTY COURTS.—This important act, which will create a revolution in law proceedings, on actions for claims and demands not exceeding £20., took effect throughout England and Wales, on the 15th of March, 1847. By an order in council, all courts for small debts were abolished, on the 13th of March, with the exception of a few, from which day the excepted courts were to be holden at county courts, and governed by the provisions of the act, so to be enforced. Each district court to be presided over by a judge, who is to appoint a clerk, being an attorney, and he is to appoint other officers; the fees allowed by the act, are to be exhibited. The salaries of the judges and clerks, may by an order be fixed, so that in no case a judge is to be paid more than one thousand two hundred pounds, or a clerk, more than six hundred pounds a year. The jurisdiction of the court is thus defined in the 58 section:—"And be it enacted, that all pleas of personal actions, when the debt or damage claimed is not more than £20., whether a balance account, or otherwise, may be holden in the county court, without writ, and all such actions brought in the said court, shall be heard, and determined in a summary way in a county court, constituted under this act, provided always that the court shall not have cognizance of any action of ejectment, or which the title of any corporeal or incorporeal hereditaments, or any toll, fair, market, or franchise shall be in question; or in which the validity of any devise, bequest, or limitation, under any will or settlement, may be disputed; or for any malicious prosecution, or for any libel or slander, or for criminal conversation, or for seduction, or breach of promise of marriage." Demands are not to be divided, but may be reduced to £20. Minors may sue for wages, executors may sue and be sued. The judge is to determine the case where no jury is summoned. In cases exceeding £5. in amount, a plaintiff or defendant may require a jury of five persons, on the payment of 5s.; and under that amount, the judge is to have a discretionary power as to a jury. Witnesses are to be paid their expenses, and may be fined for non-attendance. A debt may be paid by instalments, and a judge has power to order an execution against the goods of a defendant, except the wearing apparel and tools, to the amount of £5. A commitment for 40 days may be made, and is not to extinguish the debt. Actions in certain cases, such as where the plaintiff resides more than twenty miles from the defendant, may be brought into the superior courts, but in other cases it is enacted—"that if an action shall be commenced after the passing of this act, in any of her majesty's superior courts of record, for any other cause than those hereinafter specified, for which a plea may have been entered into any court, holden under this act, and a verdict shall be found for the plaintiff, for a sum less than £20., if the said action is founded on contract, or less than £5., if it be founded on tort or wrong, the said plaintiff shall have judgment to recover such sum, and no costs; and if a verdict shall not be found for the plaintiff, the defendant shall be entitled to his costs, as between attorney and client, unless, in either case, the judge who shall try the cause, shall certify on the back of the record, that the action was fit to be brought in such superior court."

CIRCUIT COURT, 21, includes Birmingham, Atherston, and Tamworth. For this circuit, the officers are:

JUDGE, Leigh Trafford, Esq., Leamington.

CLERKS, John Guest, solicitor, Waterloo-street; William Havard Arnold, New-street.

ASSISTANT CLERKS, John Eachus, William Grant, G. B. Goole, John Barlow.

HIGH BAILIFF, Charles William Elkington, New Hall-street.

ASSISTANT BAILIFFS, Jonas Hewitt, Thomas Reynold.

Courts held at Birmingham, about six days in the month for County Court: for Bankruptcy, four days in the month; and for Insolvency, three days in the month. Court House, Waterloo Rooms, Waterloo Street.

A list of Parishes in the District of the County Court of Birmingham, and their distances:—Aston, 2 miles; Balsall Heath, 2; Bingham; Barr Perry, 3; Coleshill, 10; Curdworth, 4; Edgbaston, 1; Herrington, 5; Handsworth, (except Smethwick,) 4; Harborne, 1; Lee Marston, 8; Maxstoke, 5; Monmouth, 5; Moseley, 2; Northfleet, 6; Norton, (King's,) 6; Saltley, 1; Sheldon, 8; Shustock, 8; Sutton Coldfield, 8; Whitacre, Nether, 8; Whitacre, Over, 8; Wishaw, 6. The other Districts will be given in their proper places.

COURT OF BANKRUPTCY; COMMISSIONERS OF BANKRUPTCY, John Balguy, Esq. Q. C.; Edmund Robert Daniell, Esq.

REGISTRARS, HON. FRANCIS JAMES CURZON; Robert Emilius Wilson, Esq.

OFFICIAL ASSIGNEES, James Christie, Esq.; Frederick Whitmore, Esq.; Richard Valpy, Esq.; Thomas Bittleston, Esq.

MESSENGERS, Mr. Francis Ostler Bradham; Mr. William Boddill.

USHERS, Mr. James Hotchkiss; Mr. Robert Eccles.

COURT OF THE HONOUR OF TUTBURY AND DUCHY OF LANCASTER, commonly called the *Three Weeks Court*, extends to debts under 40s. This Honour belongs to the Crown, as a part of the Duchy of Lancaster; it extends into several Counties, and over the principal part of the Hundred of Hemlingford, in Warwickshire, with some other places in that County. This Court had for many years become nearly obsolete, having been superseded by Local Courts of Requests, but the late changes in the recovery of small debts have again made it to be much resorted to and practised in. The names of the places will be given with the History of the County. The officers are:—

STEWARD for Hemlingford, Thomas Brook Bridges Stevens, Esq.

BAILIFF for Hemlingford, Edward Greensill, 88, Aston street, Birmingham.

OFFICERS for Hemlingford, the above Edward Greensill and John James, 61, Lichfield street.

STREETS.—At the Restoration, Hutton supposes, there were fifteen streets, though not all finished; and from that period, to the year 1700, they were increased to twenty-eight, and were as follows:—

Bell-street	Edgbaston-street	Park-street
Bull-lane, and street	Froggery, The	Peck-lane
Carr-lane	High-street	Philip-street
Castle-street	Lees-lane	Pinfold-street
Colmore-street	Lower Mill-lane	St. Martin's-lane
Corn Market, and Shambles	Moat-lane, (Court-lane)	Shambles
Dale-end	Moor-street	Spiceal-street
Deritend, and Bordesley	New-street	Stafford-street
Digbeth	Old Meeting-street	Worcester-street
Dudley-street		

In 1731, an addition of twenty-three streets had been made, and the number of houses then were 2,122; and the population, 13,722. As the present list of streets will shew, the increase has been rapidly progressing. The population of Birmingham, in the year 1801, decreased considerably; but in 1808 a reaction took place, trade revived, and about 200 houses were built, and 5,000 people added—being nearly double of the decrease in 1801. The short interval of peace, in 1802, produced a considerable effect. In 1811, although war was raging with great devastation, trade was in a flourishing state, and the population exceeded 80,000. In 1816, it was about 88,000, and from that period, till the conclusion of 1818, it is supposed that 300 additional houses were erected, and the total number of inhabitants amounted to 90,000. In 1821, they amounted to about 100,000; in 1824, there were said to be 2,000 houses erected in the town, and its environs; and in 1831, the population were returned at 146,986, as before stated; but in 1841, at 138,215—shewing a decrease of 8,771 souls. In reference to the effects of PEACE and WAR, Birmingham benefited materially in 1804, by the manu-

facture of fire-arms; thus making the instruments of death the sources of a livelihood to thousands. In 1809, and 1810, that trade increased in a six-fold proportion, when 30,000 stand of arms was supplied monthly, till the peace of Paris, in 1814. The peace of 1802 was here, as well as in every part of the nation, received with great transports of joy. It is said that a man, after the mail came in with the tidings, (being Sunday), ran with them to one of the churches, and, in his transport, threw his hat, loaded with laurel and ribbons, into one of the pews, exclaiming "Peace! peace! peace! God forgive me, but it is come, thank God, at last! *Thank God peace is come at last!*" The arrival of the definitive treaty of peace did not take place till 9th March, 1802, when the intelligence was brought from London in ten hours and forty minutes, and arrived at three o'clock in the morning, when the most lively joy was manifested.

PANTECHNETHECA, or the General Depository, was erected in 1824, for the exhibition and sale of articles in the finer department of the arts, selected from the various manufactories of the town. The exterior of the building is fronted on the basement story with a Grecian Doric colonnade, supporting another of the Ionic order, surmounted by a handsome balustrade, with projecting pedestals, on which are emblematical figures, well sculptured. The interior consists of two handsome show rooms, and now forms the extensive clothing establishment of Samuel Hyam, merchant tailor.

CALLUM'S HORSE AND CARRIAGE REPOSITORY, (late Beardsworth's), 1, Cheapside, near Smithfield Market, for the sale of horses and carriages by auction. The building comprises a spacious quadrangular area, around which are stables for 150 horses, exclusive of 24 boxes for hunters. Above these are galleries, on which there is room for 400 carriages, a great number of which are constantly on sale. The whole is covered with a lofty shed roof, lighted by a double range of windows. On one side of the quadrangle, over which the roof is continued, there is a covered ride 180 yards in length and 40 in width.

SMOKE BURNING.—By clause LVI., in the Birmingham Improvement Act, 9th George IV., it is enacted, that the owners and occupiers of all engines, commonly called steam-engines, which have been or shall be set up in the parish of Birmingham, shall use the method now adopted, or others equally efficacious, to consume or burn the smoke arising therefrom. Any person using such steam-engine without consuming the smoke, as aforesaid, shall forfeit and pay for every such neglect the sum of £50. to be recovered by action of debt, &c.

WORKHOUSE.—After the dissolution of the religious houses, in 1536, great distress prevailed in England, as many had lost their dependence. After various efforts to restore order and prosperity, and punish the idle and profligate, the Poor Law was passed in the 43rd year of Queen Elizabeth; by this law every parish in England was erected into a distinct fraternity, and obliged to support its own members. Under this law, which obliged the able bodied to be set to work, and the aged and infirm to be provided for, England became prosperous, and her people the envy of the world: but Workhouses did not become general till 1730. That of Birmingham was erected in Lichfield street, in 1733, at the expense of £1,173. 3s. 5d.; and which, as Hutton observes, a stranger would suppose was the residence of a gentleman. The left wing, called the Infirmary, was built in 1766, at the cost of £400., and the right, a place for labour, in 1779, at the expense of £700. more. The building will accommodate 645 paupers, and is generally full. Various plans were devised to employ the paupers, and keep the rates down; in 1754, the spinning of packthread was introduced into the workhouse: in 1756, a mill for grinding corn was set up in the house, but was sold in 1761. In 1766, the spinning of mop yarn was introduced, but the yarn proved of less value than the wool: various other plans were tried, but all failed, and the rates kept advancing. In 1780, two collectors of the rates were appointed, at fifty guineas each; which it was said, would save the town *many hundreds*; still the rates kept increasing. In 1783, four Acts were upon the anvil, to alter the law, and to remove the workhouse to Birmingham

Heath, at an expense of £10,000., with powers to borrow £15,000. and by this means to reduce the levies one third; however, that was not then done. But in this year, (1848,) it seems to have been carried at various parish meetings, that a New Workhouse shall be erected on Birmingham Heath, sufficient to supply the wants of the parish. The parish of Birmingham is not in union with any other parish, except those parts of it which have been created ecclesiastical parishes within its own boundary; neither do the additions added to comprise the borough, keep their poor with the parish. The poor rates have, during the last one hundred years, increased in an amazing manner. Hutton gives a statement of the disbursements, from 1676 to 1792. In 1676, the first on record, £328. 17s. 7d. was disbursed; in 1700, £661. 7s. 4½d.; in 1750, £1167. 16s. 6d.; in 1792, £12,045. 0s. 4½d.; and by Shaw, in 1818, £61,928. was expended. The expenditure for the half year, ending Lady-day, 1848, was £37,589; the second quarter of this period having shewn a considerable increase on the first. The population of Birmingham, in 1700, is said to be 15,032 souls; in 1741, 24,660 souls; in 1781, 50,295; in 1791, 73,653; and now will be about 140,000, which, since 1700, is an increase of nearly eleven times over; but the rates since 1700, have increased more than 135 times in amount; and since 1769, to 80 times the amount; so that the rate has increased in a much greater ratio than that of the population, though the most stringent means have been resorted to for saving it. This has not been the state of Birmingham alone, but that of most other manufacturing towns, and of the whole kingdom. Thus, with all the aids of science and skill of which we have to boast, it seems to require a most searching investigation, to endeavour to discover why *man* has become so *deteriorated*—*pauperised*.

The Guardians consist of 109, to whom Mr. Edward Pitt is the Clerk; The Rev. Thomas Onion, B. A., Chaplain. Mr. Solomon Grosvenor Walters, and Mrs. Mary Ballivant Walters, master and matron; Mr. Henry Knight, superintendent Registrar, and the *Registrars of Births and Deaths*; Joseph George Welch, for All Saints' district, Warstone lane; Thomas Sansum, for St. George's district, 144, Great Hampton street; Joseph Smith, for St. Paul's district, 19, Church street; Joseph Gell, for St. Philip's district, 54, Hill street; Horatio Nelson Grimley, for St. Peter's district, 65, Fazeley street; John White, for St. Martin's district, 50, Benacre street; Edward Penn, for St. Thomas's district, 4, Bristol road; William Williams, for St. Mary's district, 6, St. Mary's row; and Joseph Wood, for Ladywood district, 102, Grosvenor street, West. REGISTRARS OF MARRIAGES, John W. Showell, 26, Temple street; and Mr. Michael Makers, 5, Congreve street.

RELIEVING OFFICERS.—1st district, Fleet street, Mr. John White; 2nd district, Cecil street, Mr. Henry Gibbs; 3rd district, Little Hill street, Mr. Thomas Rutherford; 4th district, Grosvenor street, Mr. John Edwards; 5th district, Wenion street, Mr. Benjamin Cairns; 6th district, Colmore street, Mr. Thomas Richards.

MEDICAL OFFICERS.—Mr. Edward Townsend Cox, Thomas Green, Robert Macpherson, John Simons, and twelve others, who visit the out poor; Mr. Charles Smith, the House Surgeon.

CHARITIES.—FREE GRAMMAR SCHOOL. See page 14.

JOHN MILWARD, by will, 1654, left certain lands and tenements, in Bordesley, in the county of Warwick, at the reserved rent of £26. annually; and a house in Birmingham, called the Red Lion, to the Principal of Brazen Nose College, in Oxford, for the time being; and the bailiff of the town of Birmingham, for the time being; and the mayor of the town and county of Haverford West, for the time being; and their successors for ever. That the said rent should, for the first two years after his death, be paid to his executrix; and afterwards, one-third part (£8. 13s. 4d.) as an addition of maintenance to the Free School of Birmingham; one-third to the College, to be bestowed on a scholar, towards part of his education; and the other one-third part to be paid to the school of Haverford West, &c. The estate, in Bordesley, is described as consisting of six tenements (now eight), and 52 A. 0 R. 29 P. of land. The head mas-

ter of the grammar school, at Birmingham, lets his third part at the ancient reserved rent—taking a fine for renewal every seven years; in 1816, the fine paid was £158 17s. The Birmingham and Warwick Canal Company pay the sum of £31. 15s. 9d. as compensation rent to the tenant, occupying the Bordesley estate, for 5A. 1R. 8P. of land taken for the purposes of the canal. Of the house called the Red Lion, nothing is now known. It does not appear that any scholars have been sent to Brazen Nose College under this charity.

THE BLUE COAT SCHOOL, (see page 15.)

ELIZABETH WHITE, by will, 1722, devised to trustees, and their heirs, all her closes and lands, and tenements, called Brook House Fields, and Slow Moor, in the parish of Aston, juxta Birmingham, after certain contingencies for the use of the charity school in Birmingham, to be applied for the education of boys and girls, in such school as her trustees and their heirs should direct, recommending to them children whose parents were of the communion of the Church of England. The property now (1827,) produces £246. per annum.

BENJAMIN SALISBURY, by will, 1726, left from certain property lying near Ladywood lane, in the parish of Birmingham, the sums of 15s. each, to be paid to the Rectors of St. Martin and St. Philip's churches, for sermons to be preached by each of them; at St. Martin's on the 1st November, and at St. Philip's on the 5th of June, for the benefit of the charity school, &c.; and the sum of 20s. on each of the said days to the governors of the said school for the use of the said school; and the further sum of 5s. on each of the said days to the overseers of the poor of Birmingham, for the time being, to be laid out in penny bread, to be distributed at the church there, to poor old people of that place. The property thus charged is now (1827,) the property of Mr. John Clarke, by whom the annual sum of £2. for the use of the school has been regularly paid. The other sums, apparently from ignorance, have not been paid for many years, nor demanded, but Mr. Clarke expresses his readiness duly to pay them.

THOMAS DUNCOMBE, by will, 1729, left two messuages in Temple-row, Birmingham, to his wife, for her life; and after her death to two other persons, to be chargeable with the payment of the yearly sum of 40s. out of the same, for the benefit of the charity school for ever, by half yearly payments at Michaelmas and Lady-day. Mr. Humphrey Evett, the present owner (1827,) pays the charge.

THE LORDS OF THE MANOR OF BIRMINGHAM, by indenture, 1795, gave to trustees, in trust for the benefit of the Blue Coat School, a plot of waste land, newly to be enclosed, on Birmingham heath, with all buildings thereafter to be erected thereon, to hold the same for the term of 999 years, at the yearly rent of one shilling. This land is on lease for a term of 99 years, from Michaelmas, 1825, at the yearly rent of £96. 10s., the lessee covenanting to expend £1,000. at least, in the improvement of the premises, and erect several messuages, according to description given in the lease.

WILLIAM BROWN, HENRY KEMPSON, and JOSEPH GIBBS, by indenture, 1799, gave to trustees, in trust for the benefit of the Blue Coat Charity School, one undivided moiety of certain premises, partly in Moor street, in Birmingham, and in a piece of land, containing, by estimation, seven acres, called the Brick-kiln Piece, in the parish of Aston, near Birmingham, subject to a certain mortgage.

HUMPHREY VAUGHN bequeathed £400. to the Blue Coat Charity School, to be laid out on securities, to produce an annual and permanent income. In the year 1806 the trustees paid off the above-named mortgage, amounting, with interest, to £231. 14s. 6d. and with the addition of £31. 14s. 6d. from the funds of the school, purchased the other moiety of the piece of land. This land is now (1827,) held under a lease for a term of 99 years, from Lady-day, 1825, at the rent of £162. 18s. 2d. with a covenant for erecting, during the first seven years, certain buildings of the yearly value of £40., &c. The moiety of the houses in Moor Street was sold to the Commissioners of the Birmingham Street Act, for the sum of £236. 2s. 6d., which has been added to the funded capital of

the school. The present income of these charities, investments, and funded property, produces (1827,) the sum of £1,028. 18s. 4³d. which, with the addition of annual subscriptions and collections, and casual benefactions, make in the whole an income of more than £2,000. The greatest part of this income is expended in the current expenses of the school, at which about 160 children, of both sexes, in addition to those of Fentham's Charity, are instructed in reading, writing, and arithmetic, and the principles of the Christian religion; and entirely clothed, lodged, and boarded.

GEORGE FENTHAM, of Birmingham, mercer, by will, 1690, gave to four persons, and their heirs, &c. all his messuages, lands, &c. on trust, after the payment of certain legacies, and giving an annuity of £30. to the poor of Hampton-in-Arden. He further gave an annuity of £20., without any defalcations whatever, to be employed after his decease as follows, viz:—£10. to teach poor children to know their letters, spell and read English, either male or female, of poor inhabitants of Birmingham, dwelling within 200 yards from and about the Bull Ring, &c.; and £10. residue of the said annuity, to be employed in buying ten as good coats as for the same, without fraud, might be had for ten poor widows, inhabiting within the aforesaid district. And he appointed that one of such widows should wear, in some visible place upon her coat, the capital letters G and B, in some different colour from that of the coat, in memory of Goodyth Burridge, widow, deceased, by whose executorship he gained £20.; and he gave the residue of his estate to be divided into two equal parts; and that the yearly rents and profits of one part, should be for the relief of the poor inhabitants of Hampton, and the other to be for the poor of the parish of Birmingham; and in such manner as the major part of the male inhabitants dwelling within the space of 200 yards from and about the Bull-ring, &c. should from time to time appoint, either by the relieving or making more easy the poor inhabitants, &c., or in teaching poor children to knit, spin, or sew, or in setting out poor children to be apprentices. By indenture, 1739, John Hanstead, clerk, and nine others, inhabiting within 200 yards of the Bull-ring, were appointed by the Master in Chancery, to whom the partition and establishment of the charity had been referred; and in pursuance of the decree, 20th December, 1737, Samuel Packwood, as heir of the only surviving trustee, did transfer the property, &c. to the above ten persons. The income of this property, including £9. returned as interest, is £308., subject to certain deductions for repairs, improvements, &c. being on an average about £40. per annum. Of this income part is applied to the maintenance, clothing, and educating of poor children of both sexes, at the Blue Coat School. The number at school during the last eight years, has varied from 10 to 20. They are fully clothed once a year, and are distinguished by the colour of their coats and gowns, which are green. On leaving the school, (which they do at the age of 14,) if an opportunity occurs, they are apprenticed, and an additional suit of clothes given them. Other part of the income is expended in providing gowns, handkerchiefs, and bonnets, for poor women, of whom an equal number is appointed by each of the trustees.

WILLIAM PIDDOCK, by will, 1728, devised to his wife Sarah, for life, his farm at Winson Green, in St. Martin's parish; and after her death, he gave the same to his cousins, William and John Reddell, and their heirs, for ever, upon trust, to dispose of the rents and profits thereof, for the benefit of poor boys, of the parishes of St. Martin and St. Philip, Birmingham, either in schooling or setting them out apprentices, or otherwise. The property belonging to this charity now consists of a farm house and outbuildings, and four parcels of land, let on lease, (1827,) at the annual rent of £45. subject to a power of resuming any portion for building purposes, &c. After the year 1820 the property became untenanted, and the house was found in so ruinous a condition as to require rebuilding, which was done at considerable expense, and for some years caused a suspension of the charity, previous to which thirty guineas a year towards the support of the Madras school, in Birmingham, was paid for the instruction of sixty children.

ANN CROWLEY, by will, 1733, gave to William Hawks and Joseph Cartwright, and their heirs, her two messuages and gardens, &c. in or near Priory street, upon trust, out of the said rents to pay yearly the sum of 20s. on the first of May, to such dissenting minister as her said trustees or their heirs should appoint, without any deduction. And she further gave to the said trustees and their heirs, six messuages in Wittall's lane, in Birmingham, on trust, out of the rents and profits thereof to pay yearly the sum of £5. to such poor persons as they should think fit; and the remainder, after deducting all expenses, to the maintenance of a school, in which ten poor children of Birmingham should be taught, gratis, to read English, by some poor woman. The annuity of £1. is paid from a large building in Priory street, which covers the site of the premises subject to the charge. In the year 1796 (the six houses granted upon the other trusts of the will, in consequence of the ruinous condition of the houses) the trustees came to the determination to let them on a building lease, which they granted to Bohun Fox, for 99 years, from the 25th of March, in that year, at the clear annual rent of £12., he covenanting, within six years, to lay out £300. in building one or more dwelling house or houses, upon the site of the old ones, which he was to take down. This covenant was performed by building ten small houses; two in front of Steelhouse-lane, and the others in a court behind. A portion of this income, of £12. is applied to the relief of poor widows. Another portion is paid to a schoolmistress, for instructing, at her own house, ten girls, sent by the trustees.

MRS. SCOTT, in the year 1804, made a donation of £100., for the use of children, and the schoolmistress, of this charity. This sum appears to have been laid out in the purchase of £175. three per cent consols, now paid over to two ladies, and disposed of in the purchase of cloth and worsted, and other materials, which are given to the girls, to be by them worked up into clothing, for their own use.

JOSEPH SCOTT, by indenture, 1779, gave to trustees, certain property, for the use of protestant dissenters, called Independents, situated in Carr's-lane, Birmingham. Part of these premises is now greatly improved, by buildings; the reserved rent, £30. is paid by Mr. Perkins, the lessee. Of two closes, intended for a burial ground, the trustees intend, by the sale of the clay which they contain, to raise money sufficient to build a wall round the whole. The house called the Golden Fleece is supposed to be the same premises, of which a lease for 99 years, at 8s. per annum, has lately expired; the premises will, when put into a state of repair, produce about £15. per annum. The profits of the above are applied to the general purposes of the Carr's lane society of Independents.

THE PROTESTANT DISSENTING CHARITY SCHOOL, situated in Park street, is generally supported by voluntary contributions, to which James Baker, in 1771, left £100.: George Davis, in 1783, £100.: Samuel Ray, in 1785, £100.: and Samuel Pemberton, in 1785, £30.

LENCH'S TRUST.—By an inquisition of charitable uses, 25th March, in 3rd year Charles I. it was found as follows:—that William Lench being seized in fee of certain lands in various parishes, to hold to the feoffees, their heirs and assigns, to stand seized to the use of the said William Lench, and Agnes his wife, for their natural lives, and the life of the longer liver of them; and after their deaths, they should stand seized to their own proper uses. By deed, 29th March, 31st year Henry VIII. a new enfeoffment was made, to the intent to distribute all the issues and profits arising out of the premises, and the same distribute for the uses following, viz:— the repairing ruinous ways and bridges in and about the town of Birmingham, and in default of such uses, to the poor living within the said town, where most needed, according to the appointment of the said feoffees. The following charities are vested in the same feoffees:—

WILLIAM COLMORE gave an annuity of 10s., to be issuing out of certain premises, in Corn Cheaping; and that 5s. of the said sum should be employed in repairing the common ways; and the other 5s. given for the relief of the poor of Birmingham, every Good Friday.

JOHN VESEY, being seized in fee of a parcel of land, called Loveday Croft, and by right of survivorship of Lench's lands, and of Colmore's annuity of 10s., conveyed the said trust premises to a new set of trustees, upon the like trusts.

WILLIAM WRIXHAN, clerk, formerly rector of the parish church of Birmingham, being seized in fee of a tenement, in Spicers, or Mercers-street, by his will, 1568, gave the said tenement, the profits thereof, to be distributed yearly, on Good Friday, among the poor of the parish of Birmingham.

THOMAS REDHILL, and HENRY SHILTON, being seized in fee, of a croft of land, called Woodeock's Croft, lying within the parish of Duddeston, in the county of Warwick, by indenture 9th of Henry VIII. granted the same, that the rent might be distributed in same manner as Lench's lands.

JOHN WARD, by deed, dated December 16th, of Elizabeth, granted to trustees, and their heirs, a tenement, with all his lands, &c., situated within the hamlet of Marston Culie, in the parish of Bickenhill, in the county of Warwick, to the intent that two of the feoffees should receive the rents of the premises, and distribute one half thereof yearly, on the Friday next before St. Thomas's-day; and the other half on Good Friday, to the poor and needy people in Birmingham.

RICHARD KILCUP, by will, 1610, devised a messuage and close of ground, in Bordesley, to trustees, on trust, to bestow all the rents and revenues of the premises, towards the relief of the poor, and the repairing the church, in Birmingham; 13s. 4d., being paid yearly to the churchwardens for that purpose, by the feoffees.

JOHN SHELTON, in his lifetime, gave 10s. yearly to the poor of Birmingham, by indenture, 1654. John Shelton, Esq., grandson of the above, conveyed a messuage, and garden, &c., situate in Moor-street, and a croft, in the foreign of Birmingham, containing two acres, to trustees, on trust, for the poor of Birmingham; which was so conveyed in discharge of the 10s. yearly, given by John Shelton; and, in consideration of £86. 10s., money, in the hands of Thomas Peake and others, belonging to the poor, and paid to John Shelton, Esq. It does not appear from what sources the above sum was derived; but some ancient benefactions are recorded on tablets in St. Martin's Church, of which nothing is now known.

ANN SCOTT.—By indenture 12th May, 1808, certain premises were conveyed to the feoffees, for the sum of £630.; of this sum, £525. had previously been given by Ann Scott; of which, £25. was distributed on Michaelmas-day to the inhabitants of the alms houses. Ann Scott also gave £130. in addition, to make up the purchase; the rents and profits to be employed for the relief of the alms people, in Steelhouse-lane, and Dudley-street alms houses; either wholly on Michaelmas-day, or by two equal donations—part being on some other day.

THE ALMS HOUSES, AND BELL-ROPE CROFT, are noticed as being conveyed to the feoffees, in 1691, but no original documents remain. The alms house appears to have stood in Digbeth; but in 1765, the premises were let on a building lease. The croft is noticed in the churchwardens' accounts of St. Martin, as early as 1688, the rent then being 8s. yearly, for the purpose of bell ropes. Some of the above premises have been sold under various acts of parliament, for improvements in Birmingham, which are fully accounted for in the report of the commissioners on Lench's feoffment; this report extends over twenty-three folio pages. The total annual value of the property, under this trust, amounts to £656. 10s. 10d.; the charges for the management being £44. 14s. 6d., which leaves £611. 16s. 4d. from which the following payments are (1827) made; £8. as the rent of the Bell Rope Croft, and 13s. 4d. as Kilcup's gift are paid to the churchwardens of St. Martin's, £6. paid to the overseers of St. Martin's, £227. 14s. for repairing the streets, £140. paid to the almswomen, and £70. for the repairs and insurance of the Almshouses, being a total of £452. 7s. 4d., leaving a surplus of £159. 9s.

THE ALMSHOUSES, in Steelhouse Lane, were built 1764; to these, three new houses

were added in 1814, which cost £320.; and now contain forty apartments for poor widows and aged females, who receive 25s. each, annually, for coals; the rooms are furnished.

THE ALMSHOUSES, in Dudley Street, were built in 1801, at a cost of £539 4s. of which £120. was defrayed by the value of old materials of buildings previously standing on the site thereof; they comprised 38 apartments; these have been taken down by the Railway Company, and 50 others have been erected in their stead in Ravenhurst street, of which the first stone was laid in April, 1848; built of brick, with stone dressings, in the gothic style; the cost is estimated at £5,400., and are to be completed early in 1849.

Of the ALMSHOUSES in Park Street, one half were built in 1815 and 1816, at the cost of £794. 15s., including £40. paid for the lease of the land on which they stand, and the other half in 1820, at a cost of £633. 3s.; they contain 32 apartments. Sums of money have at various times been borrowed by the feoffees in aid of the accumulations in hand for completing the Alms-houses. In 1827 there was a cash balance of £110. 15s. 6½d., and £500. vested in notes of the Bank of Messrs. Moilliet, Smith, and Pearson, of Birmingham. This deposit has been accumulating since April, 1824, for the purpose of erecting an additional set of Alms-houses, for which ground has been purchased in Hospital Street; and in 1828 nine houses were erected, forming a square, containing 34 rooms for poor widows in the parish of Birmingham, who have each 25s. per annum for coals.

Previous to the year 1802 various sums of money were distributed to the poor on Good Friday; since that year the feoffees consider the quarterly sums paid to the alms-women as satisfying all claims from the poor, and though it may fall rather short of being a full compensation to the poor, yet their reserve fund has from time to time been employed in building new Alms-houses. The income of this trust, will, as the leases fall in, many of which are building leases, greatly increase, and from leases which will expire in 1849, 1851, and 1852, an addition to the present yearly rental of £1,500. may be expected, which will add greatly to its efficiency.

RICHARD SCOTT, by will, 1694, gave £100. to the Governors of the Free Grammar School of King Edward VI. in Birmingham, in trust that they should as soon as convenient, lay out the same in the purchase of property of inheritance, and settle the same upon trustees in trust to pay 40s. part of the rents thereof, unto the non-conforming minister or ministers in Birmingham, constantly officiating in the meeting-house, near Pinfold street, and distribute the residue of the rents to the putting out a poor boy apprentice. In 1752, this £100. was placed in the hands of Samuel Eden, gent., who kept the same to the time of his death, but neglected to procure the same to be laid out agreeable to the donor's will. After Mr. Eden's death, the £100., with £50. 10s. interest thereof, was recovered from his daughter. In 1749, the sum of £204. 8s. 6d. as principal, with the interest which had accrued from it, was lent on bond, at 4 per cent. interest, to Abel Walford. In August, 1823, the sum of £305. 5s. was invested in the purchase of £300. 4 per cent. stock, in the name of William Congreve Russell, and two others, from the accumulation of interest, yielding an income to the charity of £12. per annum, of which £2. per annum is paid to the two ministers, and apprentices are put out with £5. premium. In 1827, a balance of £57. 2s. 5d. remained in hand.

GEORGE JACKSON, by will, 1696, gave his houses, &c., in Deritend, to trustees and their heirs, for binding out apprentices, male children of the poor of the parish of Birmingham. The premises were let on lease for 99 years, from 25th of March, 1735, at the rent of £6. per annum. A premium of £2. 10s., and 7s. for the indenture, is paid with the apprentices; and in 1827, a small balance of £2. 1s. 9d. remained in hand.

RICHARD BANNER AND SAMUEL BANNER.—Richard Banner, at his death, left £100. to be laid out by his brother, Samuel Banner, in the purchase of freehold lands, within the town, or parish of Birmingham, or within ten miles of the same town; to be settled by him on trustees, upon trust, out of the rents thereof, to buy six cloth alms

coats, on which the letters R B should be set, for six poor men of Birmingham; and the residue to be applied in placing out apprentices. In 1716, Richard Banner laid out the £100., and the further sum of £44. 14s. 3d., being interest money made thereon; and the further sum of £29. 5s. 9d., being his own property—amounting, in the whole, to the sum of £174. in the purchase of lands, in Erdington, in the parish of Aston. He directed his son, Richard Banner, to convey, and settle the same in manner following:—first, to lay out 25s. yearly, in buying two cloth alms gowns and petticoats, for two poor widows of Birmingham; to be given as the charity of Samuel Banner; and all the rest of the rents to be disposed of as the charity of Richard Banner. The property now consists of 11a. 0r. 21p. of land, now (1827) let on lease for twenty-one years, at the yearly rent of £20. By a resolution of the trustees, 19th of September, 1827, it was resolved, that in future the funds of this charity should be applied strictly in conformity with the foundation deed.

JOSEPH HOPKINS, by will, 1681, gave to the poor people of Birmingham, the sum of £200., to be laid out in lands, or tenements, in or near Birmingham, as his two executors should advise. In 1691, four parcels of enclosed land, called the Blake Moor, in Sutton Coldfield, were conveyed to the executors, for the use of this charity. This estate, according to a plan made in 1802, consists now of five closes, called the Bleak Moor, containing together 25a. 0r. 31p., held on a lease from Lady-day, 1825, for twenty-one years, at the clear yearly rent of £37. 10s.. A sum averaging £32. a year is expended in the purchase of about sixty gowns for poor persons.

MR. JOSEPH PEMBERTON, in 1722, gave 40s. per annum, payable out of an estate, in the parish of Tamworth; and also 20s. per annum, out of an estate, in the parish of Harborne; which said £3. was to be laid out yearly, by the churchwardens, in purchasing coats for four poor men, inhabiting in the town of Birmingham; to be given them at Christmas. These sums are regularly paid to the churchwardens, and applied in coats for poor men.

ELIZABETH HOLLIER, by will, 1789, devised her land, and hereditaments belonging thereto, situate in the parish of Aston, near Birmingham, to trustees, in trust, to apply the clear yearly rents, in providing twelve coats, or gowns, and such other linen and clothing, as should seem convenient to them; to distribute yearly to twelve poor men or women, parishioners of Birmingham; and eight or more coats, or gowns, and other linen, &c., to be distributed to eight or more poor men or women, of Aston, next Birmingham; the same proportion of twelve to eight to be always observed. The trustees to be members of the Church of England. By a plan, the estate contains 9a. 0r. 37p. of land, in four closes, and now (1827) produces a rental of £52. 10s. Coats for men, and gowns and shifts, for women, are provided by a draper in Birmingham, to the amount of the rent, as near as can be, and given at Christmas to the parties.

JOHN BILLINGSLEY, by will, 1629, gave to his son and his heirs his two houses and gardens at Deritend, that they should pay every week 12d. to buy fourteen loaves of bakers' bread, to be given to poor people, inhabiting within the parish of Birmingham, and within the liberties of Deritend and Bordesley, equally; that is, to poor people of Birmingham seven loaves, and to poor people of Deritend and Bordesley seven loaves. By deed, John Billingsley, the son, in 1657, infeoffed the two houses, then made into one, to certain trustees in trust, to stand seized thereof to the above uses. The premises, partly by a subscription amounting to £180, raised in 1804, which with the interest thereon, and a sum borrowed by the trustees, making together £381. was, in 1813, laid out in rebuilding the premises, in three houses, now (1827,) let for £34. 1s. 6d., subject to poors' rates, &c. The money borrowed was repaid in 1822. A small part of the net income is suffered to accumulate as a repairing fund, then the money is expended in bread, of which one half is distributed every Sunday afternoon, at St. Martin's Church, Birmingham, and the other half at St. John's Chapel, Deritend.

GEORGE HILL, by indenture, 1678, conveyed to trustees on trust, a messuage with gardens, orchards, &c. and three closes of land, in Ash Furlong, in the parish of Sutton Coldfield, with the herbage of the quarry pits, reserving to himself and his heirs all stone and minerals that might be found in the quarry pits, part of the said property, with liberty to search for and carry away the same; to provide and distribute after morning service, at the parish church of Birmingham, 12 penny loaves of wheaten bread, to 12 poor old people, inhabitants of Birmingham; also to pay 20s. yearly to the minister of Deritend chapel, in the parish of Aston, next Birmingham; and to dispose of the residue of the rents towards the relief of five poor honest men, who had, or should study the Word of God, &c., whom the governors of the Free School, in Birmingham, should judge fit objects of this charity. By a survey, the premises contain 13a. 0r. 12 p. of land; and there was timber fit for falling to the value of £200. The annual value of the estate is estimated at upwards of £35. per annum, but it was, in 1786, demised on a lease of three lives, for £10. per annum. The Charity Commissioners found, in 1827, that great mismanagement had taken place in respect of this charity, since the year 1780, and there was then a balance in the hands of Mr. Whateley, which had arisen under the last surviving trustee, Mr. Male, Mr. Whateley having agreed to pay 4 per cent. interest for the money in his hands. New trustees have been appointed, and the charity is now properly conducted, and greatly augmented by the accumulation.

JOHN CROWLEY, by will, 1709, devised to Sarah Harper a messuage in Lower Priory Street, in Birmingham, also a garden, subject to the payment of 20s. yearly to the poor of Birmingham, to be laid out in sixpenny bread, and given on St. John's-day, at Christmas, by the overseers of the poor. The house on which this payment was charged was, about the year 1824, sold by the owner, Mr. E. V. Wilkes, of Birmingham, to the Commissioners of the Streets, and the site now forms part of the street. Mr. Wilkes declared to the Charity Commissioners, in 1827, his readiness to invest an adequate sum in a savings' bank, to provide for the annuity in future.

MARY SHELTON, by will, 1821, gave to the rector and churchwardens of St. Philip, in Birmingham, £1,000. in trust, to invest the same in the public funds, and to apply the dividends annually, in equal proportions, to ten old maidens, or single women, to be nominated by the rector and churchwardens. The sum of £915. was received on the 26th November, 1826, and laid out in the purchase of £1,160. 1s. 3d. three per cent. Reduced Annuities. The dividend, £35. 16s. per annum, is applied agreeable to the donor's will.

THOMAS INGRAM, of Ticknell, Esq. by a codicil to his will, 1816, gave out of his personal estate to the governors of the Free Grammar School of Birmingham, and their successors, the sum of £600. in trust, to be by them placed out on good security, or laid out in the purchase of land, &c. And he directed that the proceeds should be applied to one or more clergymen, on condition that he or they should annually preach in the parish churches or chapels of Birmingham, or elsewhere, if so directed, always instructing such clergyman to set forth in his sermon every argument he could for the merciful treatment of dumb animals, particularly the horse; and desired that masters might, previous to the sermon, have notice given in the *Birmingham Gazette*, to permit and direct their servants to go. The sum of £540. was received, after the payment of the legacy duty. It now stands in £533. 12s. 11d. four per cents. The proceeds are regularly applied by the governors.

ELIZABETH PIDDOCK by will, gave 20s. per annum to the poor of Birmingham; nothing has, within memory, been received on account of this.

JOHN COOPER gave one croft for the making of *Love-days* amongst Birmingham men. This croft is noticed amongst Lench's trust; and there it appears John Vesey gave this croft, but probably he was only a trustee thereof.

The following Charities are also noticed on the Benefaction Tables, but of which no information could be obtained :—

EDWARD SMITH, in 1612, gave £20. the interest to be given to the poor yearly.

MR. BARNABY SMITH, in 1633, gave £20. to be lent to poor tradesmen.

MRS. CATHERINE ROBERTS, in 1642, gave £20. the interest for the poor yearly.

MR. JOHN JENNINGS, in 1651, gave 50s. per annum for the buying and making of coats for poor aged people. He also gave 20s. per annum, to be given on St. Thomas's day to the poor.

RICHARD SMALLBROOK gave 10s. per annum to the poor of Birmingham, arising out of a salt vat at Droitwich.

It is probable the first four of these were applied, in 1654, in the purchase of Shelton's premises, as mentioned in Lench's trust.

GLOVER'S ALMSHOUSES, Steelhouse lane, consist of four houses, which contain sixteen rooms for poor widows and aged females, who have 10 cwt. of coals per year. Built about 1826.

JAMES DOWELL, Esq.'s RETREAT, Warner Street, consists of twenty houses, with a chapel in the centre, built of brick in the Gothic style; over each door is a figure, Faith and Hope. The houses are for poor old women, who each receive 1s. 6d. per week, and two tons of coals per year. The houses are furnished. Mr. John Davis is the sole manager; at his death the management will devolve upon sixteen trustees.

WEALTH.—MR. HUTTON, in 1783, in his visionary chapter, supposes there are in Birmingham, 3 persons who possess £100,000.; 7 possessing £50,000.; 8 £30,000. each; 17 £20,000. each; 80 £10,000. each; 94 £5,000. each; thus selecting 209 persons, commanding a property of £3,500,000., from a population of 50,000. persons. He adds, out of the 209, 103 began the world with nothing but their own prudence; 35 more had fortunes added to their prudence, but too small to be brought into the account; and 71 persons were favoured with a larger, which in many instances, is much improved. Hence it follows, that the above sum is chiefly acquired by the present inhabitants, but we are not to suppose Birmingham, during this age, has increased in wealth to that amount. While these 209 fortunes have been making, twice that number of various sizes have been spent, divided, or carried off. But all the 209 are of modern date, not one of them having passed through three descents. A fortune justly gained, is a credit to the man who gains it. A man cannot acquire £10,000. by fair trade, without 10,000 persons being gainers by the acquirement. Fixed property bears a value according to its situation; thus assemblages of people mark a place with value. Moveable property is of two sorts; that which, with the assistance of man, arises from the earth, and the productions of art, which wholly arise from his labour. A small degree of industry supplies the wants of nations; a little more, furnishes the comforts; and a further little, the luxuries. The larger the body of people, the more likely to cultivate a spirit of industry; the greater that industry, the greater its produce; consequently, the more they will supply the calls of others, and the more lucrative will be the return to themselves. The above is a very sound argument with men in a constant and full state of employment; but since Mr. Hutton wrote, the overwhelming use of inanimate power has greatly changed the condition of man, and often leaves him without labour, or makes it very unproductive. He is rich whose income is more than he uses. Industry, though excellent, will perform but half the work; she must be assisted by economy; without this, a ministerial fortune would be defective; these two qualities, when united, become valuable. Economy, without industry, will barely appear in a whole coat. Industry, without economy, will appear in rags. The people of Birmingham, Mr. Hutton adds, are more apt to get than keep.

MARKET HALL.—ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS. (See Page 30.)—At a meeting of the Commissioners under the Birmingham street act, held in the public office, on Monday, January 1st, 1849, considerable alterations in the market hall were brought under

discussion, for which plans had previously been prepared by the surveyor. In the new organization of the market hall, the object will be to improve its general appearance, and increase the accommodation of the public; and in which the public will not only be supplied with the common necessities of life, but with the more luxurious articles, which in combination, will give a greater interest to the whole, and the noble building be appropriated to its legitimate purposes, instead of being occupied by the venders of manufactured articles, to the great injury of the fair and honest shopkeeper; a class of purchasers may be brought into the hall, and the finest MARKET HALL in England, become the depôt of the more beautiful productions of floral and horticultural art. The panelling or divisions of the stalls will be four feet high, capped with light mahogany; nothing will be permitted above that height, so that a view of the whole interior of the hall is obtained. There will be on either side of the High street entrance, nineteen fruit shops, fitted with moveable sashes, sash doors, and stall boards; each shop containing an area of from 80 to 130 square feet, and will be similar to the shops in the centre avenue of Covent Garden Market, London. There will be seven fish, game, and poultry shops, fitted also with moveable sashes, sash doors, and marble slabs; each containing an area of 110 square feet. There will also be twelve butchers' shops, fitted with moveable sashes, sash doors, and appropriate fittings, &c.; each containing 65 square feet. There will be eighteen fish stalls in the centre of the hall, each containing an area of 90 square feet, with moveable marble slabs four feet wide, and rampant elbow divisions; each of these stalls, as well as the fish and game shops, to be fitted with a water tap, and an independent drain to each; the whole of these drains discharge themselves into a shaft, into which the over-flow from the fountain falls, effectually carrying away all filthy matter, and preventing any escape in the hall of any offensive effluvia, into which shaft, also, occasionally, arrangements will be made to discharge the fountain basin, which will contain about 500 gallons of water, effectually driving away every particle of filthy matter. The centre avenue will be widened five feet, making it nineteen feet wide. The whole of these improvements, including the magnificent fountain, are estimated to cost £2,000.: this is exclusive of £1. per annum for each fish stall for water; and also, £20. per annum for a supply of water to the fountain for eight hours each day. The probable return for this expenditure, has been estimated at £500. per annum in the way of increased rental. The paramount consideration, is the greatly increased accommodation to all persons visiting the market, and the general improvement in the appearance of the market hall.

MANOR. (See Page 29.)—The late Christopher Musgrave, Esq. the father of the present Lord of the Manor of Birmingham, obtained the manor by marrying the Honourable Lady Ann Elizabeth Archer.

EDGBASTON, a parish in the Birmingham Division of the Hemlingford Hundred, and in the Union of King's Norton, Warwickshire, and forms the western part of the Borough of Birmingham. See pages 1 and 8, where it is described. The appearance of this village is very attractive: the houses are neat mansions and villa residences, being built on long leases, and principally occupied by merchants and manufacturers who have their business in Birmingham. The churches, chapels, and public buildings are all fully noticed in the History of the Borough of Birmingham.

CHARITIES.—ROGER TAYLOR, by will, 1728, directed that 30s. a year should be paid by his executors to the churchwardens and overseers of the poor of Edgbaston, to be paid by two equal portions, till the sum of £30. which he willed they should raise out of his personal estate for the purpose, should be invested in the purchase of some freehold estate, and should have settled the same for the above purpose. In 1832, Mrs. Russell, the widow of a Mr. Russell, solicitor, of Birmingham, who had paid 15s. annually on account of this charity, refused to pay any longer. Another daughter of the testator married a Mr. Thomas Colmore, who, it is supposed, should have paid the other moiety, but it does not appear that it was ever paid.

Mrs. ELIZABETH GOUGH, who died 1825, left by will the sum of fifty guineas for the relief of poor persons of this parish. This sum was laid out in the purchase of £75. 13s. 6d. Three per Cent. Consols, producing a dividend of £2. 5s. 4d. per annum, and standing in the names of the vicar, and three other inhabitants, to be applied for clothing for aged

SAMUEL WHEELLEY, by will, 1829, directed his executors to transfer £300. Three per Cent. Consolidated Bank Annuities, of which he was possessed, into the names of themselves, the Rev. Charles Pixell, vicar of Edgbaston, and six others, who should receive the same as trustees, for the purpose of receiving the dividends, and applying the same in the purchase of bread, to be distributed by the churchwardens for the time being, at the parish church, on the first Sunday in January, and on Trinity Sunday, every year. And he desired his executors to put up a monument in the church to commemorate it, to be paid for out of his personal estate. Mr. Wheelley died in September, 1831, and the Stock was transferred, as directed, 21st August, 1832. The interest given in bread.

THE SOHO, a hamlet and chapelry in the parish of Handsworth, in the south division of the Hundred of Offlow, county of Stafford, but forming a populous suburb, on the north west, to the Borough of Birmingham. See page 31. In 1838, a handsome gothic church was erected here, at an expense of £3,000. The Directory of this place is embodied with that of Birmingham.

ASTON, juxta Birmingham, is an extensive parish, of which a considerable portion forms a part of the Borough of Birmingham, viz.:—Deritend and Bordesley Chapelry, and Duddeston-cum-Nechells Hamlet and Chapelry, both of which are fully noticed with the Borough. See page 1. The entire parish contains 13,876 acres of land, and in 1841, 45,718 inhabitants; in 1801, 11,693; 1821, 19,189; 1831, 32,118; rateable value, £150,000. The great increase of population is attributable to its participation in the trade and prosperity of Birmingham. It comprises seven other considerable hamlets, besides those annexed to the Borough of Birmingham. The entire parish is in the Birmingham division of the Hemlingford Hundred, keep their poor together, but their roads separate, and form the head of a Poor Law Union.

ASTON, or ASTON MANOR, an extensive, well-built, scattered village, 2½ miles N. E. by E. from Birmingham, occupying a descent to the river Tame; containing, in its hamlet, 943 acres; and, in 1841, 551 inhabited houses, 35 uninhabited, and 16 were building; and 2896 inhabitants, of whom 1329 were males, and 1567 females. Kay-linge Greenway, Esq. is the lord of the manor, and with Mr. Whitehead, are considerable owners; also, Robert Wheeler, J. W. Unett, Josiah Robins, Esqrs., with many others, are owners. The parish church, dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul, is an ancient structure, with a handsome tower and spire, in the later style of English architecture, with other parts of an earlier date, but much modernized. The chancel contains some altar tombs with effigies, and the windows much stained glass. The living is a vicarage, rated in the king's books at £21. 4s. 9½d., now at £2075, in the patronage of the executors of the late Rev. G. Peake, and incumbency of the Rev. Geo. Ouseley Fenwicke, assisted by four curates. The vicarage is a handsome brick mansion, near the church. The tithes are commuted, the vicarial is £1,800., and the remainder for £203. which is the property of Mr. Josiah Robins and Mr. Richard Fowler.

This place, in Saxon times, belonged to the Earls of Mercia, and at the conquest was the property of the unfortunate Edwin. By the Domesday survey, it is called eight hides, valued at £5. per annum, a mill, 3s; and a wood three miles long, and half-a-mile broad; the mill probably stood near Sawford bridge, where a mill now stands, but the hides and the wood are not now to be explained. Fitz-Auscult became at the conquest the successor of Edwin, but Godmund, who had held it under the Mercian Earls, continued to hold it under the Norman.

In a swamp, 100 yards north from the church, stood the Hall, probably erected by Godmund, or his family, and was the residence of the lords down to the Holtes, but has, for about four hundred years, been desolated; the trenches are obliterated, and the place unobserved by the stranger. When the Saxon family of Godmund became extinct is uncertain, but Sumeri, Fitz Ausculf's successor, about 1203, granted the manor to Sir Thomas de Erdington, ambassador to King John, who had married his sister, paying annually a pair of spurs, or sixpence, as a nominal rent. The Erdington family, about 1275, sold it to Thomas de Maidenhache, who left four daughters. Sibel married Adam de Grymsorwe, who took with her the manor of Aston. A daughter of this house, in 1367, sold it John atte Holte, of Birmingham, in whose family it continued 415 years, till 1782, when Heneage Legge, Esq. acceded to possession, which Hutton notices as one of the most unaccountable assignments that ever resulted from human weakness; the barring, unprovoked, an infant heiress of £7,000. a-year, and giving it, unsolicited, to a stranger. The Holtes, a Birmingham family, raised from the forge and anvil. Sir Thomas Holte, in 1647, purchased the manors of Aston and Erdington. Sir Thomas endowed an almshouse at Aston, which was erected in 1655 by his grandson. (See Charities.) The Birmingham and Fazeley Canal passes through this parish, and the Grand Junction Railway here crosses the canal by a viaduct of ten arches.

THE HALL, a noble structure in the Elizabethan style, having a fine avenue of trees in front, and sheltered on all sides by foliage, was erected by Sir Thomas Holte, Bart., in the reign of James I. He had the honour of entertaining Charles I. there, where he slept two nights previous to the battle of Edge Hill. In consequence of which the Parliamentary forces levied heavy contributions on Sir Thomas Holte, and cannonaded the Hall; the marks of the balls are still shown on the staircase. It was late the residence and property of James Watt, Esq., son of the eminent engineer and improver of the steam engine. It is now the property of Keylinge Greenway, Esq. but at present unoccupied.

CASTLE BROMWICH, an extensive hamlet, chapelry, and scattered village, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. from Birmingham, and $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles W. by N. from Coleshill, containing 2,701 acres of land, and, in 1841, 132 houses and 779 inhabitants. The Earl of Bradford, Earl of Digby, Charles Bowyer Adderley, Esq. M. P., John Chattock, Esq., and John Smallwood, Esq. are the principal owners. The chapel, dedicated to St. Mary and St. Margaret, is a large brick structure, with stone dressings, having nave, chancel, and side aisles. The living is a perpetual curacy, rated at £315.; patron, the Earl of Bradford; the Rev. Edward Kempson, M.A., incumbent. The Parsonage, a neat residence near the church. *Bromwich Hall*, an ancient brick mansion, is the property of the Earl of Bradford, who occasionally resides here. Lord Ferrers, of Chartley, who was the proprietor of Birmingham in the reign of Henry VI. enjoyed this estate by marriage, and his granddaughter brought it to the family of Devereux, Lords of Sheldon. Edward, about the latter end of Queen Elizabeth's reign, erected the present Hall, which is capacious, of a pleasing appearance, and most pleasantly situate. About the year 1657, John, son of Orlando Bridgeman, Keeper of the Great Seal, purchased this estate, whose descendants have been ennobled with the title of Earl of Bradford, and Viscount Newport. In this hamlet are some remains of Roman entrenchments, and several implements of war have formerly been discovered. A small Wesleyan Methodist chapel was erected here in 1846. Here is a Free School for 12 boys, (see Charities.) The Birmingham and Derby railway have a small station about half a mile north from the chapel.

BROMWICH, LITTLE, now called Ward End, a chapelry, three miles East of Birmingham. Mr. Hutton gives the same derivation for this and Castle Bromwich, from plenty of broom, which is still retained by part of the precincts, *Broomford* (Bromford.) This hamlet contains 1,075 acres, of which the principal owners are William Ward,

Esq., and the trustees of the late Thomas Hutton, Esq. At the conquest, Fitz-Ausculf had this manor, and granted it to a favourite, who took its name. The place afterward passed through several families, till the reign of Henry VII. One of them, of the name of Ward, changed the name to Ward End. In 1512 it was the property of John Bond, who inclosed a park of thirty acres, and stocked it with deer. In 1517 he erected a chapel for the convenience of his tenants, being two miles from the parish church of Aston. The manor, by a female, passed through the Kinardsleys, the Brandwoods, and subsequently by the Wards. The chapel, dedicated to Holy Trinity, Blessed Virgin, and St. Margaret, was built in 1835, and consecrated in 1841. It is a neat cemented edifice, with a small embattled tower at the west end, and cost £1,500. raised by voluntary contributions. It contains a nave and chancel, and will seat 306 persons, including 178 free sittings. The living is a perpetual curacy, rated at £70. Patron, the vicar of Aston. Rev. Thomas Farebrother, incumbent. The old castle has been gone to ruin upwards of a century.

DERITEND and BORDESLEY form a hamlet, of which the former contains 92 acres, and the latter 1850 acres, now forming part of the Borough of Birmingham, and valued to the borough rate, with Duddeston cum Nechells, at £140,000. See pages 1 and 53.

DUDDESTON CUM NECHELLS forms a hamlet containing 936 acres, now forming part of the Borough of Birmingham. These parts of the Borough keep their poor with the parish of Aston. (See pages 1 and 53.)

ERDINGTON, an extensive hamlet, chapelry, and considerable well-built village, 4 miles N.E. from Birmingham; it contains 3,622 acres of land, and, in 1841, here were 442 houses, and 2,579 inhabitants. The principal owners are Rev. E. A. Bagot; Wyrley Birch, Esq.; W. H. Bracebridge, Esq.; Richard and William Fowler; Richard Powell, Esq.; Edward Weston, Esq.; Fantham's Trust; Trustees of Oscott College; Rev. J. H. Harrison, and many other small owners. At the conquest Edwin, Earl of Mercia, lost this manor in favour of William Fitz-Ausculf, who granted it on Knight's service to his friend and relation of Norman race. He erected the Hall and the Moat, and took his name, Erdington, from the place. His descendants resided here, with great opulence, near 400 years. The manor left the Erdington family in 1472, and for 175 years acknowledged for its owners George Plantagenet, Duke of Clarence; Sir William Harwurt, Robert Wright, Sir Reginald Bray, Francis Englefield, Humphrey Dimocke, Walter Earl, Sir Walter Devereux, and was, in 1647, purchased by Sir Thomas Holte, in whose family it continued till 1782, when Heneage Legge became seized of the manor. The Hall is now the property of Mrs. Bracebridge, and the seat of William Wheelwright, Esq. The etymology of this village seems to be a *town* in a *wood*, from the word *Arden*, which signifies a wood. One of the first proprietors after the conquest, struck with the security offered by the river, erected the present fortifications, which cover three parts of the Hall, and the river itself the fourth. The present Hall is the second on the premises, and was erected by the Erdingtons. None of the lords have resided on the premises since the departure of the Erdingtons.

The Chapel, a handsome structure in the decorated style of architecture, with a pinnacled tower, is dedicated to St. Barnabas, and was consecrated July 28th, 1824. It was built by the Commissioners, at a cost of £5,000., towards which £1,000. was raised by subscription. The living is a perpetual curacy, rated at £45. in the patronage of the vicar of Aston, the Rev. Hyla Holden, M.A., incumbent; the Rev. Hyla Holden Rose, M. A., the officiating curate. A National School was erected in 1824, by subscription, aided by a grant from the National Society, to accommodate three hundred children.

A small Catholic Chapel was erected here in 1847. A Roman Catholic Church, dedicated to St. Thomas, of Canterbury, is now in course of erection, at the sole expense of the Rev. Daniel Haigh, the priest. It is an elegant Gothic structure, estimated to cost £6,000., and expected to be completed in 1849.

The Independents have a neat Gothic chapel, erected in 1839, at a cost of £1,500. exclusive of the site; previous to which, there was a small chapel, which is about to be converted into a lock-up prison. The Rev. Francis Watts is the minister. Under the present chapel is a school-room to accommodate 100 children: about 80 attend. The Aston Poor Law Union Workhouse is in this hamlet.

BROMFORD, a small hamlet, one mile S. E. from Erdington. Here it appears was a mill prior to the Norman conquest, afterwards called Bromford Forge.

GRAVELLY HILL, a hamlet and small village, one and a-half miles S. W. from Erdington.

OScott COLLEGE, a Roman Catholic establishment, two miles N. by E. from Erdington. It is an extensive structure of brick, with stone quoins, in the Gothic style of architecture, situated on a commanding eminence, and on the verge of Warwickshire; the stables and outbuildings being in the county of Stafford. It was opened in 1838. PRESIDENT, Rev. John Moore; VICE PRESIDENT, Rev. Peter Davis; PROFESSOR OF THEOLOGY, Rev. Thomas Flannagan, with four tutors.

SALTLEY AND WASHWOOD, a hamlet and chapelry which conjointly contain 1089 acres; and in 1841, 149 houses, and 696 inhabitants. SALTLEY, an increasing village, 2 miles E. from Birmingham and Washwood, 2½ miles E. from Birmingham. At the conquest, this came into the hands of William Fitz-Auscult, baron of Dudley Castle, and was granted in knight's service to Henry de Rokeby. A daughter of Rokeby, carried it in marriage to Sir John Goband, whose descendant, in 1332, sold it to Sir Walter de Clodshale; an heiress of Clodshale, 1426, brought it to the ancient family of Arden; and a daughter of this house, to that of Adderley, and Charles Bowyer Adderley, Esq., M. P., is the principal owner. William Ward, Esq. and the trustees of the late Thomas Hutton, Esq., also have estates. The castle, Hutton concludes, was erected by Rokeby, in which the lords resided till the extinction of the Clodshales. It has been gone to ruin upwards of three hundred years. On Tuesday, October 24th, 1848, the first stone of a new church was laid by the Right Hon. Lord Littleton, the Ecclesiastical Commissioners for England having constituted it a district for spiritual purposes. The church, having ample accommodation for the rapidly increasing population of this district, is a stone structure, from a design of Mr. R. O. Hussey, the architect, and will comprise nave, cleristery, aisles, north and south transepts, and porches, with a chancel. On the west side of the south transept is an embattled tower, eighty-five feet high, having an octangular turret at its south west corner. The church has an open timbered roof, and is calculated to hold 1,000 persons; and cost £6,000., of which sum Charles Bowyer Adderley, Esq. gave £3,000., with the site, and has added an endowment, £150. per annum, in whom the patronage will be vested. The Coventry Archdeaconal Society gave £600.—the Church Building Commissioners, £300.—Joseph Ward, Esq., £200.—Henry Wright, Esq., £300.—D. Gatton, Esq., £30.—C. W. Digby, Esq., £50.—Mr. Chataway, £50., with various others. The site is high ground, above Saltley Hall; the Rev. George Poole is the incumbent. At Saltley, an extensive railway carriage manufactory was established in 1845, by Mr. Joseph Wright; it covers five acres of land, and gives employment to about six hundred persons; and is said to be the largest in the kingdom. A great number of new houses have been erected during the last four or five years. The Warwick and Birmingham Junction Canal, and Birmingham and Derby Railway, are immediately connected with the works; thus offering every facility for the receipt of materials, and the transmission of carriages. The Independents have a small neat brick chapel, with a cemented front, it cost £800., which was given by the late Mr. Green, of Nechells Cottage, and will accommodate 250 persons, and is under the pastoral care of the Rev. — Greenway.

SALTLEY SCHOOL.—A neat building, in the Italian style, was erected by Mr. Joseph

Wright, at a cost of £5,000., for the accommodation of the children of the village, and those of his workmen.—National School, at Washwood, to accommodate one hundred children.

WATER ORTON, or Overton, a hamlet and chapelry, two and a half miles N.W. from Coleshill; it contains six hundred and twenty-three acres of land; and in 1841, forty-nine houses and two hundred and fifty-two inhabitants. The Earl of Bradford, Earl of Digby, and C. B. Adderley, Esq., are the principal owners. The chapel, dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul. Living, a perpetual curacy, rated at £115., has been augmented with £200., benefactions, and £200. Queen Anne's bounty. In the patronage of certain trustees. Rev. John Holden Harrison, incumbent.

WITTON, a hamlet three and a half miles N.W. from Birmingham, and one from Aston, contains nine hundred and forty acres of land; in 1841, twenty-eight houses, and one hundred and fifty-seven inhabitants. Wyrley Birch, Esq., and James Deakin, Esq., are the principal owners. At the conquest, (*Wicton*) from the bend of the river, according to Dugdale, was the property of Staunchel. Fitz-Auscult seized it, and Staunchel became his tenant. In Domesday book it is valued at 20s. per annum. It was afterwards vested in the crown; and Henry III. granted it to Andrew de Wicton, who took his name from the place. In 1290, Witton was the property of William Dixley; in 1340, that of Richard Pyrie. In 1426, Thomas East was owner, and sold it to John Bond, whose descendants sold it to William Booth, in 1620; from this family an heiress carried it, in marriage, to Alestre, and was sold to John Wyrly, from whom it passed to George Birch, Esq., and is now the manor of Wyrley Birch, Esq.

THE ASTON POOR LAW UNION comprehends five parishes, containing forty-seven square miles, with a population, 1841, of 51,074. The union was formed in 1836. The workhouse, situated in the hamlet of Erdington, is an extensive brick building, and was the parish workhouse previous to the union, but has been enlarged and had a sick ward added. It is calculated to accommodate 360 persons. The parishes are Aston, Curdworth, Minworth, Sutton Coldfield, and Wishaw, having 28 guardians, who meet at the workhouse every week; and to whom Mr. Barron Webster is chairman and Mr. Enoch Pearson the union clerk and SUPERINTENDENT REGISTRAR. MASTER OF THE UNION, Joshua Howes; MATRON, Mrs. Margaret Howes; REGISTRAR OF MARRIAGES, Joseph Rawlings; REGISTRAR OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS FOR DERITEND AND BORDESLEY, Joseph Rawlings. DUDDESTON cum NECHELLS, John Goodall; ERDINGTON, William Hudson Dean; SUTTON COLDFIELD, Geo. Brentnall; RELIEF STATIONS, 91, Belmont Row, Union Workhouse, and Town Hall, Sutton Coldfield; Relieving Officer, for the whole Union, John Lumby. HOUSE SURGEON, George Elkington, with seven other surgeons in the district, for the out poor. CHAPLAIN, Rev. John Holden Harrison. The annual average expenditure, during the three years preceding the formation of the Union, was £8,813.; in 1838, £6,042. The average expenditure for ten years after the formation of the Union, with an average population of 48,442 souls, was £5,265 19s. 1½d., or at the rate of 2s. 2d. per head. The affairs are economically managed, yet particular regard is paid to the health and comfort of the infirm and poor.

CHARITIES.—The ALMSHOUSES OF SIR THOMAS HOLTE, who by will, 1650, directed that the trustees named in his will, their executors, and assigns should, in convenient time after his decease, raise the sum of £300. and erect one convenient almshouse of brickwork, in the town of Aston juxta Birmingham. The almshouse so erected is situated by the side of the road leading from Aston to Erdington, near the church. It consists of ten apartments, with a chapel in the centre, in which prayers were formerly read. There is a court in front, and a garden to each dwelling behind. The apartments are occupied by five poor men and five poor women, all from some parts of the parish, exclusive of the hamlets of Castle Bromwich and Water Orton. The founder devised a rent charge of £88. annually, to be paid to the almshouses, out of his manor of

Erdington and Pipe. Each poor person receives yearly a coat or gown, 30 cwt. of coals, and 30 faggots, and 2s. 6d. weekly. Mrs. Mary Holte Bracebridge pays the rent charge, and is now, (1834,) putting the houses in repair.

DAME ANNE HOLTE, by will, 1735, bequeathed to her grandson, Sir Lister Holte, £400. in trust, to be laid out in the purchase of a freehold estate, and to settle the same on himself and some other persons as trustees, in trust, out of the rents and profits to lay out weekly 2s. in bread, to distribute in the parish church of Aston every Sunday, to twelve poor persons, parishioners; also to lay out £5. in the purchase of gowns, or other garments, to be given yearly at Christmas to poor parishioners. The £400. was never invested in land, but £20. per annum has been paid as interest by the owners of the Aston Hall estate, and is principally applied for the comfort of the almspeople.

RICHARD BLOXWICH, by will, 1619, gave £40. to the parson and churchwardens of Aston, to be laid out in the purchase of lands or tenements for the poor. Several other sums were given to the use of the poor, viz.:—*Humphrey Bloxwich*, £20. to the poor of Aston Hyde; *Clement Smith*, to the poor, £6.; *William Booth* and *Alice Booth*, to the poor of Aston Hyde, £27.; *John Shelley*, to the poor of Erdington, £5.; *Percival Booth*, to the poor of Witton, £2.; amounting in the whole to the sum of £103., and which was laid out in the purchase of certain lands in the names of Edward Birch and John Rodgers, to the intent that the rents might be for ever applied to charitable uses, agreeable to the intentions of the donors. Several allotments were made by an enclosure in 1804. The entire property now (1834,) producing £30. per annum, is, along with others, distributed to the poor.

POOR'S LAND.—Certain land, abutting on Gravelly lane, belonging to this parish, for the use of their poor, but how obtained is unknown, containing 4A. 1R. 16P., and 3R. 14P. an allotment on the Erdington enclosure in 1804, being a total of 5A. 30P. let to William Spooner Littlehales, for £15. per annum.

MRS. BUTLER, it appears, devised certain premises in Fazeley for charitable uses in this parish. The premises are (1834,) in the occupation of the executors of William Norton, on lease, at the annual rent of £10., with a covenant to keep them in repair, and are described as consisting of three messuages, with a garden, hempleck, and appurtenances.

CHURCH LAND.—The sum of 6s. 8d. has, from the year 1652, been received by the churchwardens, and carried to their general account.

SIR WALTER DEVEREUX, BART. in the 21st James I. granted to certain trustees one yearly rent charge of £4. to be issuing out of lands called the Water Slade and the Lake, in Suckley and Lulsey, in the county of Worcester, to be paid at Aston church on the 29th September, yearly, for ever, in trust, to dispose of the same by 20s. on St. Thomas's day, and 20s. on Good Friday, to poor persons, the residue to put out poor children of the said parish as apprentices and servants. Since the year 1827 (to 1834,) nothing had been received for this charity, originally paid by the agent of Earl Somers, whose agent states that Lord Bradford is now in possession of the property which belonged to the Devereux family.

SIR EDWARD DEVEREUX gave, by will, an annuity of 10s. to be issuing out of the Goat's Head, now the Bradford Arms, in Castle Bromwich, to be given away yearly. The Earl of Bradford is the owner, whose agent pays the money.

MRS. DEVEREUX left, by will, £10.; LORD VISCOUNT HEREFORD gave £7.; Mr. WILLIAM BOOTH left to the poor of Erdington £5.; Mr. JOHN BOOTH left to the poor of Witton £3.; and a PERSON UNKNOWN £20. To these benefactions £36. 11s. 3d. was added for timber sold off the poor's land, amounting in the whole to £81. 11s. 3d. was lent to Isaac Spooner, Esq. at interest of five per cent., and paid in by his son in 1826, which, with 8s. 9d., a part of the interest, making £82. was placed in the hands of the Rev. George Peake, the vicar of Aston, at five per cent. Mr. Peake died 8th

October, 1830, which £82. with £12. 17s. 6d. arrears of interest, was paid by his executors to the churchwardens, and by them invested in the purchase of an Exchequer Bill for £100.

MARGARET BUTLER, (see Castle Bromwich School.) Four several rent charges of 10s. each have not been paid for many years, but ought to be resumed.

CHAPELRY OF CASTLE BROMWICH.—MARGARET BUTLER, by will, 1661, devised unto Robert Powell and his heirs, for ever, a messuage and the lands thereto belonging, then in the tenure of James Comson, to pay thereout such yearly legacies as she should direct, viz. 10s. for preaching a sermon at the parish church of Aston, on the 29th day of June, and one on the 29th of September, yearly; and 10s. to be given to the poor of the parish of Aston on the same days; also to pay 10s. to a minister for preaching a sermon in Wishaw church, upon the 2nd of February, and on the 25th of March, yearly, and 10s. to be paid to the poor of the parish of Wishaw, on each of the said days; the remainder of the rents to remain to the said Robert Powell. In consideration of £90. the said Robert Powell conveyed the said premises to William Sadler and his heirs, subject to the above payments. WILLIAM SADLER by his will, 1703, devised to his son, Isaac Sadler, and others, and their heirs, the above premises and his cottage in Castle Bromwich, which he had purchased of Thomas Leake and John Everett, upon trust, to pay the above sums to the parishes of Aston and Wishaw, agreeable to the will of Margaret Butler; and also to permit the house he purchased, as above mentioned, to be used as a *Free School* and house for the master, and the residue of the rents of the premises, after the above named payments should be paid to the master of the said school, to teach ten poor children, gratis. The entire property consists of 14A. 1R. 2P. of land, producing a rental of £39. per annum; of this sum the schoolmaster receives £25., with a house and garden, containing 28 perches.

RICHARD KNIGHT, by deed, 20th of Elizabeth, granted to Nicholas Brook, and several other persons, and their heirs, the Town House, with the crofts lying in Castle Bromwich, on trust, out of the rents thereof to repair the bridges and highways in and about Castle Bromwich, or in default thereof, should bestow the same upon poor people dwelling in the said town. The present income (1834) of the property, including some purchases made from surpluses in the expenditure, amounts to £48. 12s. 9d.; of which sum £44. 5s. 2d. was expended; of which sum 5s. 8d. was for chief rents, and 5s. to the surveyor of highways; the remainder, including the expense (15s.) of passing the accounts, was expended for the use of the chapel. In 1821 the sum of £12. 5s. 10d. was paid for the repair of a bridge; but no payment has been made to the poor.

UNKNOWN DONOR.—The trustees of Knight's charity have the management of 8A. 2R. 19P. of land, in the Wheatfield, Coleshill parish, now let for £14. per annum. This sum, with £2. 2s. received from Aston, is distributed to the poor in flour.

LADY MARY BRIDGMAN, by will, 1711, bequeathed £500. to William, Lord Digby, Sir John Bridgman, and others, to the intent that they and the survivors of them should lay out the same upon the purchase of an estate to them and their heirs, to remain for ever a perpetual foundation for charitable uses in Castle Bromwich. The said sum was laid out in the purchase of an estate at Hurley, in the parish of Kingsbury, in the county of Warwick, containing 39A. 2R. 21P. of land, with farm house and outbuildings, let, 1834, for £50. a-year, which includes a small allotment of land from Hurley common, enclosed upwards of forty years ago. Also a sum of £5. as interest of £100. is received from the steward of the Earl of Bradford, which had arisen from the sale of timber. The distribution is as follows:—20s. yearly paid to the minister of Castle Bromwich, for preaching two sermons, one on Ash Wednesday, the other on Good Friday. To a schoolmistress £8. a-year for teaching sixteen boys and girls to read and the girls to sew. In the month of January a distribution of coals is made, allowing generally a ton to widows and large families. A distribution is made in clothing to the labouring poor, who themselves contribute small sums monthly to procure this advantage at the end of the year. Occasionally fees are paid for apprenticing.

MRS. BRIDGET BRIDGMAN gave, by will, £100. for bread to the poor. Six shillings is sent from Coleshill to Castle Bromwich every fourth Sunday, paid for by the agent of Lord Bradford, and given by the chapel clerk in twopenny loaves.

TOWNSHIP OF ERDINGTON.—THOMAS BIRCH, Gent. by will, 1689, gave 40s. a-year, for ever, to be issuing out of a close called the Butterhurst, to be employed towards the binding out one poor boy in Erdington apprentice, by the churchwardens and overseers.

LIBERTY OF WASHWOOD HEATH.—THOMAS ASTBURY, Esq., of Aston, by will, 1820, left the sum of £400. to William Webb Ward, and four others, and their heirs, to be paid one month after his decease, upon trust, to keep the same at interest, and apply the same towards the maintenance of the National School on Washwood Heath, within the manor of Little Bromwich. After paying the legacy duty, £360. was laid out in 1821, in navy five per cent. annuities, now converted into £356. 12s. new four per cent. annuities, producing a dividend of £12. 9s. 6d., and paid to the schoolmaster.

LITTLE BROMWICH.—JOSEPH KING, of Wardend, by will, 1716, devised 20s. a year, for ever, payable out of three closes of land, and a house thereon, in the parish of Yardley, to put poor children to school, in the liberties of Little Bromwich, Washwood, and Saltley.—ROBERT KING, of Wardend, by will, 1717, devised 10s. a year, for ever, payable out of a certain meadow in Yardley, called The Sling, to put four poor children to school at Little Bromwich. These two sums are paid to the treasurer of the school at Washwood Heath for the master.

WATER ORTON HAMLET.—THOMAS DUTTON, as trustee of the chapel-house and lands in Water Orton, granted to John Jenkins and two others, the premises called the chapel-house, which, with the garden, was situated on the north west side of the chapel yard, of which they form part of the fence; the house was taken down about eighteen years ago, and the materials employed, with the permission of the minister, in the reparation of the chapel. The garden, containing about a quarter of an acre, worth about 30s. per annum, is occupied (1834) by the chapel clerk.

TOWNSHIP OF BORDESLEY.—RICHARD KILLCUPPE, otherwise FIELD, by will, 1610, devised to Robert Shelton and Richard Fox, their heirs and assigns, a tenement and little meadow in Bordesley, the highway leading from Birmingham to Henley in Arden and Sparks Brook Green, or some part thereof, to the intent that the said devisees should, within three years after his death, assure the said tenement and ground to twenty or more discreet persons of Bordesley, their heirs and assigns, for charitable uses. The house fell down some years ago, and a new one, with offices, erected. The land contains 2A. 17P., occupied as garden ground, and let on lease for £26. 10s. per annum; from which sum 10s. is paid to the overseer of the highways, and other disbursements for expenses; the residue is distributed among the poor of Bordesley, in sums varying from 1s. to 3s.

BILLINGLEY'S CHARITY, see Birmingham.

TOWNSHIP OF DERITEND.—JOHN DALLAWAY, by will, 1809, bequeathed to the chapelwarden and feoffees of the chapel at Deritend, the sum of £250. in trust, to invest the same in the names of five respectable inhabitants of the hamlet; to apply £5. thereof in providing articles of clothing, to be distributed to five poor men of the hamlet on Christmas-day, yearly; and to apply the residue thereof in purchasing bread, to be distributed among the poor of the said hamlet, on the first five Sundays in every year. The legacy, now invested in the reduced three and a-half per cent. stock, produces an annual dividend of £10. 17s. 10d., and is employed as above.

ASTON PARISH.—SARAH DALLAWAY, by will, 1820, gave to William Hamper and Robert Webb, and all the trustees of the chapel of St. John, in Deritend, their executors and assigns, all her pews and sittings in the said chapel, upon trust, to receive and apply the rents in purchasing gowns, to be given annually, at Christmas-day, to poor widows resident within the hamlet of Deritend. One pew is let for 24s. a year; there are one or two others but not let: gowns to the amount are given at Christmas.

. *The Directories of Aston Parish will follow the Birmingham Trade Lists.*

ALPHABETICAL LIST
OF
STREETS, LANES, GREENS, COURTS, PLACES, SQUARES,
TERRACES, YARDS, &c.
IN THE BOROUGH OF BIRMINGHAM,
WITH REFERENCES TO THEIR RESPECTIVE SITUATIONS.

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| A. B. row, 59, Coleshill street | Barn street, Bordesley street |
| Abbey place, 59, Hockley hill | Barr street, 182, Great Hampton row |
| Accommodation street, Great King street | Barr street, West, 184, Well street |
| Accommodation street, now Railway terrace | Barrack street, Great Brook street |
| Adelaide place, Wynn street | Bartholomew's buildings, Bordesley street |
| Adelaide street, Darwin street | Bartholomew court, 51, Bartholomew street |
| Adam street, 257, Great Lister street | Bartholomew row, 55, Duddeston row |
| Adderley street, 160, High street, Bordesley | Bartholomew street, Bordesley street |
| Adelaide place, Wellington road | Bartlett's court, Key hill |
| Albert place, Ryland road | Baskerville house, 22, Easy row |
| Albert place, Villa street | Baskerville place, 14, Broad street |
| Albert place, Wynn street | Bath cottages, Chequers walk |
| Albert place, Bridge street, West | Bath passage, 100, Smallbrook street |
| Albion court, 94, Barr street | Bath place, Chequers walk |
| Albion place, Wheeler street | Bath row, 43, Holloway head |
| Albion place, 50, Hockley hill | Bath row buildings, 95, Bath row |
| Albion place, Lady wood lane | Bath row terrace, 127, Bath row |
| Albion street, 185, Camden street | Bath street, 50, Snow hill |
| Albion terrace, 24, Bellbarn road | Bath terrace, Lower Essex street |
| Albion terrace, Legge lane | Bath terrace, Chequers walk |
| Alcester street, 50, High street, Deritend | Beak street, 31, Cross street |
| Allcock street, 135, Adderley street | Beauford place, Bristol road |
| Allin's place, 5, Nelson court | Bedington's mill, 62, Rea street |
| Allison street, 120, Digbeth | Bedford place, Bristol road |
| All Saints' street, Lodge road | Bell street, 103, High street |
| Anderton street, Summer hill | Bellbarn road, Bristol street |
| Andover street, Fazeley street | Belle vue place, Bristol road |
| Anglesey place, Wellington road | Belle vue place, Coventry road |
| Ann street, 79, New street | Belmont passage, 82, Lawley street |
| Ashted parade, Ashted row | Belmont place, 137, Lawley street |
| Ashted row, Prospect row | Belmont row, Prospect row |
| Aspley place, Bristol road | Belvidere place, 106, Coventry street |
| Aston brook, Aston road | Benacre street, 171, Bristol street |
| Aston New Town, New Town row | Benson's court, 29, Little Cherry street |
| Aston Furnace Mills, Aston New Town | Bennett's hill, 54, New street |
| Asylum road, Summer lane | Berkley street, 184, Broad street, Islington |
| Aston road, Gosta green | Berkley street wharf, Berkley street |
| Aston street, 41, Stafford street | Betholom row, 69, Bath row |
| Baggot street, 70, Lancaster street | Bicknell's buildings, 1, Well street |
| Baggot street mill, Baggot street | Birchall street, 10, Chapelhouse street |
| Baggot street wharf, Baggot street | Bird's buildings, 101, Broad street, Islington |
| Bailey street, 7, Loveday street | Birmingham heath, Dudley road |
| Baker's court, 30, Dudley street | Bishop street, Moseley street |
| Balloon street, Henn street | Bishop street, 28, Masshouse lane |
| Balsall Heath road, Bristol road | Bishopgate street, 121, Broad street, Islington |
| Balsall street, 24, Jamaica row | Bishopgate terrace, Bishopgate street |
| Banbury street, 36, Bartholomew street | Bissell street, Macdonald street |
| Bank alley, 7, Dale end | Blakemore terrace, 20, Bellbarn road |
| Barford street, 21, Cheapside | Blew's street, 21, Brewery st. New Town row |
| Barford street, South, Macdonald street | Bloomsbury, Ashted row |
| Barker street, Hunter's lane | Bloomsbury, South, Ashted row |
| Barker street, Sheepcote lane | Bloomsbury place, Bloomsbury |

- Bloomsbury street, Bloomsbury
 Blucher street, 4, Holloway head
 Bond street, 23, Constitution hill
 Bordesley green, Garrison lane
 Bordesley park, Coventry road
 Bordesley street, 33, Park street
 Bow street, 18, Windmill street
 Bowe's buildings, 81, Upper Tower street
 Bowyer street, Coventry road
 Bradford street, 1, Smithfield
 Branstone street, 14, Hall street
 Brass street, 130, Summer lane
 Brasshouse passage, 4, Broad st. Islington
 Bread street, 16, Newhall street
 Bread street, Hill street
 Brearley street, 309, Summer lane
 Brearley street, West, 73, Upper Hospital st
 Brewery street, 18, New Town row
 Brewery street, 246, Heneage street
 Brewery street, 66, Alcester street
 Brickkiln street, 30, Lancaster street
 Bridge street, 46, Broad street
 Bridge street, 72, Belmont row
 Bridge street, Bridge street, West
 Bridge street, West, Summer lane
 Bridge terrace, Deritend
 Brighton place, New Summer street
 Bristol place, Bristol street
 Bristol road, Bristol street
 Bristol street, 25, Horse fair
 Britannia court, 27, St. Paul's square
 Britannia place, 123, Cregoe street
 Brittle street, 128, Snow hill
 Broad street, Easy row
 Broad street, Islington, Broad street
 Bromsgrove street, 24, Jamaica place
 Broomsgrove place, 225, Bristol street
 Brook street, 42, St. Paul's square
 Broom street, 153, Bradford street
 Brougham street, Nursery terrace
 Brown's buildings, 263, Sherlock street
 Bruneton's mill, Bruneton's walk
 Bruneton's walk, 4, Prospect row
 Buck street, Jennen's row
 Buckingham place, Buckingham street
 Buckingham place, Bristol road
 Buckingham street, Hospital street
 Bullock's mill, Cliveland street
 Bull ring, 1, High street
 Bull street, 59, High street, Bull ring
 Burbury street, Lozells
 Burleigh place, Pershore road
 Burton place, Sand pitts
 Burton wharf, Love lane
 Byron terrace, Bellbarn road
 Calcutta terrace, Fisherwick place
 Cadoxton place, Bristol road
 Calthorpe fields, Frederick street, Islington
 Calthorpe place, Islington row
 Calthorpe street, Islington row
 Cambrian place, Sherlock street
 Cambridge place, Bristol road
 Cambridge street, 22, Easy row
 Camden hill, Legge lane
 Camden place, Legge lane
 Camden place, Lower Camden street
 Camden street, 25, Parade
 Camden terrace, 197, Camden street
 Camp hill, 112, High street, Bordesley
 Canal street, 66, Lancaster street
 Cannon street, 40, New street
 Cardigan street, 59, Belmont row
 Carey's court, 114, Moor street
 Caroline street, 35, St. Paul's square
 Carpenters road, Church road
 Carr's lane, 48½, High street
 Carver street, 14, Albion street, Camden st.
 Castle street, Moor street
 Castle yard, 42, High street
 Catgut row, 41, Pershore street
 Cecil street, 45, Hanley street
 Cemetery, Icknield street, East
 Cemetery, (New,) Warstone lane
 Cemetery road, Icknield street, East
 Chad road, Hagley road
 Chain walk, Lozells
 Chapel street, 60, Dale end
 Chapel terrace, 17, Bellbarn road
 Chapelhouse street, 17, Deritend
 Charles Henry street, 211, Moseley street
 Charlotte street, Newhall street
 Charlotte street Mills, Charlotte street
 Cheapside, 18, Balsall street
 Cheltenham place, Bristol road
 Chequer lane, Bristol street
 Chequers walk, 9, Bath row
 Cherry street, 21, Union street
 Cheshire street, Round hills
 Christ church passage, 71, New street
 Church road, Calthorpe street
 Church street, 18, Calmore row
 Claremont cottages, Villa street
 Claremont place, Bristol road
 Claremont place, Farm street
 Claremont Villa, Aston New Town
 Clarence place, Bristol road
 Clarence place, Villa road
 Clarence row, George street, Mount street
 Claverdon street, Bloomsbury
 Clement street, Parade
 Cleve terrace, 101, Bath row
 Clifford's mill, 33, Fazeley street
 Clifton terrace, Francis street, Hagley road
 Clifton Villa, Bristol road
 Cliveland street, 270, New Town row
 Club buildings, 47, Suffolk street
 Coach yard, 21, Bull street
 Coach yard, 27, Sheep street
 Coach yard, 113½, Coleshill street
 Cobden place, King Edward's road
 Coburgh buildings, Sun street, West
 Coburgh place, Hampstead road
 Coleshill street, 60, Dale end
 Colman street, 44, Upper Windsor street
 Colmore row, 40, Bennett's hill
 Colmore street, 21, Worcester street
 Colmore terrace, Summer lane
 Colmore terrace, 11, Great Colmore street

- Communication row, Bath row
 Congreve street, 42, Ann street
 Constitution hill, 87, Snow hill
 Cope street, Icknield street, West
 Corn Exchange passage, 44, High street
 Cottage buildings, 8, Unett street
 Cottage lane, King Edward's road
 Cottage row, Chequer's walk
 Cottage row, Bellbarn road
 Cottage row, Unett street
 Court of Requests yard, 28, High street
 Coventry road, High street, Bordesley
 Coventry street, 29, Allison street
 Coverdale terrace, Hunter's lane
 Cox street, 25, St. Paul's square
 Cox's Mill, Moore's row
 Cregoe place, 42, Cregoe street
 Cregoe place, Bellbarn road
 Cregoe street, Bath row
 Crescent, Cambridge street
 Crescent bridge, Cambridge street
 Crescent locks, Saturday bridge
 Crescent West, Cambridge street
 Crescent wharfs, Cambridge street
 Crooked lane, 59, High street
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 Cumberland place, Bellbarn road
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 Curzon place, Union passage
 Curzon street, Duddeston row
 Dale end, 58, High street
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 Dark lanes, Coventry road
 Dartmouth street, 203, Ashted row
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 Dean street, 14, Bromsgrove street
 Dean's court, 21, Bromsgrove street
 Dean's mill, 15, Pershore street
 Dean's place, 28, Bromsgrove street
 Dean's place, 6, Pershore street
 Derby street, Lawley street
 Digbeth, 1, Bull ring
 Digby street, 53, Moland street
 Dixon's lane, Highgate
 Doe street, 29, Coleshill street
 Drury lane, 8, Chapel street
 Duddeston row, Park street
 Dudley road, Summerhill terrace
 Dudley street, 35, Edgbaston street
 Duke street, 60, Coleshill street
 Durnford place, Coventry road
 Dymock street, 24, Darwin street
 Eastnor place, Pershore street
 Eastnor terrace, Bristol road
 Easy row, 26, Paradise street
 Edgbaston street, 20, Special street
 Edmund street, 65, Newhall street
 Edward place, Ledsam street
 Edward street, 62, Parade
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 Eldon place, Eldon street
 Eldon place, 146, Camden street
 Eldon street, New John street, West
 Ellis street, 13, Exeter row
 Elmfield place, Bristol road
 Engine street, 13, New Canal street
 Essex street, 28, Horse fair
 Essington street, 42, Sheepcote street
 Exchange place, Blew's street
 Exeter place, Bristol road
 Exeter row, 51, Smallbrook street
 Eyre street, Spring hill
 Eyre street wharf, Eyre street
 Fairford place, Bristol road
 Farm street, Hockley hill
 Fazeley street, Park street
 Fazeley street wharf, Fazeley street
 Finch street, Lozells
 Fir Tree place, Lozells
 Fisher street, 21, Staniforth street
 Fisherwick place, Hunter's lane
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 Five dwellings, 12, Tonk street
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 Francis street, 18, Upper Windsor street
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 Gas street, 194, Broad street, Islington
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 Gem street, 26, Aston street
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 George street, Parade
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 George street, West, Spring hill
 Gerrard street, Wheeler street
 Gib heath, Soho road
 Gloucester place, Bristol road
 Gloucester street, 67, Edgbaston street
 Gloucester terrace, Coventry road
 Glover street, 7, Great Barr street
 Godwin street, 164, Heneage street
 Golden Lion passage, 9, Aston street
 Goldsmiths' buildings, Francis st., Hagley rd
 Goode street, Lodge road
 Good Knave's end, Harborne road
 Gopsall street, Penn street
 Gopstall street, Howe street
 Gosta green, Aston street
 Gough street, 128, Suffolk street
 Gower place, Wheeler street
 Gower street, Wheeler street

- Gradigan terrace, Frederick st., Islington
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 Grange road, Coventry road
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 Granville place, 28, Granville street
 Granville street, 166, Broad street, Islington
 Great Barr street, 29, Lower Lawley street
 Great Brook street, 13, Ashted row
 Great Charles street, 103, Snow hill
 Great Colmore street, Bristol street
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 Great Hampton row, 69, Constitution hill
 Great Hampton street, 69, Constitution hill
 Great King street, 163, Hockley hill
 Great Lister street, 52, Dartmouth street
 Great Russell street, 44, up. Tower street
 Great Tindall street, St. Vincent street
 Green lanes, Small heath
 Green street, 87, Birchall street
 Green's village, Hill street
 Greenway terrace, 327, Coventry road
 Greenwich place, Wellington road
 Grey place, Bristol road
 Grove's court, 37, Allison street
 Grosvenor place, 68, Grosvenor street
 Grosvenor place, Lodge road
 Grovesnor row, 13, Grovesnor street
 Grovesnor street, 10, Buck street
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 Grub street, Worcester street
 Guest street, 123, Hockley hill
 Guilford place, Guilford street
 Guilford street, Farm street
 Guildford street, Gerrard street
 Hagley grove, Hagley road
 Hagley road, Five Ways, Islington
 Hagley row, Hagley road
 Hagley terrace, Hagley road
 Hall hill road, Church road
 Hall street, 42, Caroline street
 Hamstead road, Soho hill
 Hamstead row, Soho hill
 Hampton street, 1, Constitution hill
 Hanley street, 26, Summer lane
 Hanover terrace, Vyse street
 Harborne road, Hagley road
 Harborne terrace, Monument lane
 Harding street, 203, New Town row
 Harford street, 22, Great Hampton street
 Harpers hill, James street, St. Paul's
 Hart's mill, 54, New Canal street
 Hatchett street, 90, Summer lane
 Heathfield place, Villa road
 Heathfield road, Villa road
 Heathfield terrace, Villa road
 Heath mill lane, 184, High street, Deritend
 Heneage street, 26, Woodcock street
 Heneage row, 225, Heneage street
 Henn street, 116, Staniforth street
 Henrietta street, 112, Constitution hill
 Henry street, 110, Great Brook street
 Hen's row, Sandy lane
 Hen's walk, 29, Dale end
 Hicks square, 9, Market street
 Highfield road, Hagley road
 Highgate, Moseley road
 Highgate lane, Highgate
 Highgate place, Highgate
 High street, Bull ring
 High st., Bordesley, 55 High st., Deritend
 High street, Deritend, 76, Digbeth
 Highbury place, Latimer street, South
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 Hockley hill, 65, Great Hampton street
 Hockley street, 42, Great Hampton street
 Hockley terrace, 69, Great Hampton street
 Holland street, 15, Charlotte street
 Holliday street, 42, Granville street
 Hollowayhead, 18, Exeter row
 Hollowtooth yard, 60, Bull street
 Holt street, 216, Ashted row
 Holt street wharf, Holt street
 Honduras wharf, 77, Snow hill
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 Hospital street, 382, Summer lane
 Howard place, Bristol road
 Howard place, 14, Suffolk street
 Howard street, 50, Constitution hill
 Howard terrace, Vyse street
 Howe street, 65, Curzon street
 Humphrey's court, 33, Ann street
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 Icknield cottages, Icknield street
 Icknield square, Monument lane
 Icknield street, East, Hockley hill
 Icknield street, West, Sand pitta
 Icknield terrace, Icknield street, East
 Inge street, Hurst street
 Insurance buildings, 47, Union passage
 Irving street, Latimer street, South
 Islington, Broad street
 Islington place, Sheepcote street
 Islington place, 57, William street
 Islington row, Islington
 Ivy lane, 22, Lower Lawley street
 Jamaica row, Spiceal street
 James' place, 25, Vauxhall road
 James' street, St. Paul's square
 Jarvis's court, Coach yard
 Jennen's row, Masshouse lane
 John's street, Hunter's lane
 Jones' buildings, 46, Moland street
 Jones' place, 45, Vauxhall road
 Kellett's buildings, Garbett street
 Kenion street, 111, Livery street
 Kensington place, Bristol road
 Kent street, 4, Lower Hurst street
 Kent terrace, Sandy lane
 Key hill, or Kaye hill, 16, Hockley hill
 King street, 115, New street
 King Alfred's place, 19, Broad street
 King Edward's place, 26, Broad street
 King Edward's road, Cambridge street
 Kingston buildings, Cambridge street
 Kingston row, Cambridge street
 Lady-pool lane, Spark brook
 Lady-well passage, 4, Bath passage

- Lady-well walk, 91, Smallbrook street
 Lady-wood grove, Lady-wood lane
 Lady-wood lane, Islington
 Lady-wood road, Lady-wood lane
 Lady-wood terrace, Lady-wood lane
 Lancaster st., or Walmerln., 102, Aston st.
 Lansdowne place, Francis st., Hagley road
 Latimer street, South, 22, Gt. Colmore st.
 Latimer street, 17, Washington street
 Laurel place, Hagley road
 Lawley street, 25, Ashted row
 Lawrence street, 14, New Thomas street
 Leake street, 10, Coleshill street
 Leamington terrace, Ravenhurst street
 Lease lane, 34, Bell street
 Ledsam street, Ryland street, North
 Lee Bank road, Sun street, West
 Lee Bank square, Lee Bank road
 Lee crescent, Ryland road
 Lee mount, Lee Bank road
 Lee place, Lee Bank road
 Lee terrace, Lee Bank road
 Lee's drive, Warstone lane
 Legge lane, 31, Graham street
 Legge street, Gosta green
 Lench street, 35, Loveday street
 Leonard place, Lee Bank road
 Lichfield street, 7, Old square
 Lichfield street mill, Lichfield street
 Lincoln place, Latimer street, South
 Lionel street, Snowhill
 Lister street, 9, Gosta green
 Little Ann street, 1, Barn street
 Little Barr street, 44, Great Barr street
 Little Bow street, Horse fair
 Little Cannon street, 9, Cannon street
 Little Charles street, 10, Newhall street
 Little Cherry street, Union street
 Little Hill street, 4, Bristol street
 Liverpool street, Adderley street
 Livery street, 1, Colmore row
 Lodge road, All Saints' street
 Lombard street, 85, Bradford street
 London 'Prentice street, 12, Lower Priory
 Long Bridge lane, 10, Moseley street
 Long Entry, 8, Little Charles street
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 Love lane, 29, Aston road
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 Lowe street, 162, Bradford street
 Lower Brearley street, 80, Summer lane
 Lower Camden street, Camden street
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 Lower Dartmouth street, 283, Watery lane
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 Lower Priory, 103, Dale end
 Lower Temple street, 102, New street
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 Ludgate hill, 55, Church street
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 Mary street, 19, Caroline street, St. Paul's
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 Masshouse lane, 47, Dale end
 Melbourne place, 51, Great Russell street
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 Meriden place, Coventry road
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 Milton villas, Wellington road
 Minories, 34, Bull street
 Moat lane, Smithfield
 Moat row, Smithfield
 Moland street, 81, Aston street
 Monmouth street, 54, Bull street
 Monro's square, 71, Pershore street
 Montpelier place, Bristol road
 Montpelier row, Ashted row
 Montpelier street, Highgate
 Monument lane, Hagley road
 Monument place, Monument lane
 Moor street, 1, High street, Bull ring
 Moore's row, Milk street
 Morley's buildings, Little Hill street
 Morton place, Balsall heath road
 Morville street, Sherbourne street
 Moseley road, 139, Bradford street
 Moseley street, 15, Balsall street
 Mott street, 147, Hampton street
 Mount cottages, Icknield street
 Mount Pleasant, Hunter's lane
 Mount Pleasant, 73, New John street, West
 Mount street, Newhall street
 Mount street, 88, High street, Bordesley
 Navigation street, Hill street
 Nechell's green, Bloomsbury
 Nechell's park road, Bloomsbury street
 Needless alley, 42, New street
 Nelson street, Sand potts, Parade
 Nelson street, South, 179, Bristol street
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 Nelson terrace, Bristol road

- Nelson terrace, Nelson street, South
 New Bond street, Coventry road
 New street, 89, High street
 New Bridge street, head of Bath row
 New Canal street, 107, Bordesley street
 New Church street, 42, Hospital street
 New England, 31, High street, Bordesley
 Newhall hill, 17, Parade
 Newhall row, 138, Great Charles street
 Newhall street, 1, Bennett's hill
 New Inkley's, 41, Dudley street
 New John street, 200, Aston road
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 New Market street, 45, Gt. Charles street
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 New Thomas street, Charles Henry street
 New Thomas street, 87, Coleshill street
 Newton street, 89, Lichfield street
 Newtown row, Lancaster street
 New Vale court, Park street, Bull ring
 Nicholas court, 4, Tennant street
 Nile place, 31, Nelson street, West
 Nile street, Sheepcote street
 Norfolk street, 89, Suffolk street
 Northampton square, Carver street
 Northampton street, Warstone lane
 Northumberland place, 57, Vauxhall road
 Northumberland street, 52, Vauxhall road
 North Wood street, 80, Constitution hill
 Norton street, Lodge road
 Novascotia street, 25, Doe street
 Nursery terrace, Hunter's lane
 Oakfield terrace, Highgate
 Oak place, Icknield street, West
 Old Baggot street wharf, Baggot street
 Old cross street, 103, Coleshill street
 Old Inkley's, 35, Dudley street
 Old John street, 76, Dale end
 Old Meeting street, Dudley street
 Old square, Minories
 Old Union Mill Wharf, Holt street
 Old Wharf, Paradise street
 Oozells street, 14, Broad street, Islington
 Oozells street, North, Oozells street
 Oozells street wharf, Oozells street
 Ormond street, 196, New Town row
 Oxford place, Bristol road
 Oxford street, 92, Digbeth
 Oxygen street, 40, Lister street
 Palmer street, 15, Little Barr street
 Parade, 21, Summer row
 Paradise place, Guilford street
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 Paradise street, 80, New street
 Paradise terrace, Darwin street
 Park Crescent, Round hills
 Park lane, Round hills
 Park lane, 14, Park street, Bull ring
 Park place, Bristol road
 Park place, Coventry road
 Park street, 1, Bull ring
 Parson's buildings, Cecil street
 Peck lane, 122, New street
 Penelope place, 20, Bristol street
 Penn court, 26, Novascotia street
 Penn street, Curzon street
 Pershore road, Sherlock street
 Pershore street, 43, Edgbaston street
 Peter's buildings, Cecil street
 Phillip street, 101, High street
 Phillip's buildings, 13, Sun street, West
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 Pigott street, 108, Bath row
 Pimley's court, 34, Dudley street
 Pinfold street, 80, New street
 Pitsford street, 14, Vyse street
 Plough and Harrow lane, Hagley road
 Pool street, Round hills
 Pope street, 9, Albion street, Camden st.
 Poplar place, Bristol road
 Poplar place, Spark brook
 Portland place, 169, Camden street
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 Princes row, 7, Princes street
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 Pritchett street, 213, Aston road
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 Prospect row, 60, Coleshill street
 Prosperity place, Villa street
 Public offices, 11, Moor street
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 Queen's place, Wynn street
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 Railway terrace, 18, Vauxhall road
 Ratherham's buildings, 33, Benacre street
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 Rea street, 72, Digbeth
 Redfern's buildings, Garbett street
 Reforme place, Newhall hill
 Regent parade, 16, Caroline street
 Regent place, Coventry road
 Regent place, 71, Caroline street
 Regent row, 15, Regent place
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 Richard street, 79, Dartmouth street
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 Richmond place, Burbury street
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 Richmond terrace, Coventry road
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- Russell place, Wills street, Hunter's lane
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 Ruston street, North, 21, Ruston street
 Ryland place, 67, Broad street, Islington
 Ryland road, Bellbarn road
 Ryland street, 45, Darwin street
 Ryland street, 59, Broad street, Islington
 Ryland street, North, Ryland street
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 St. Andrew's street, 281, Watery lane
 St. George's Crescent, Brearley street, West
 St. George's place, 81, Tower street, upper
 St. George's street, 71, Hampton street
 St. George's terrace, 54, Brearley st. West
 St. James's place, 25, Vauxhall road
 St. James's street, Barrack street
 St. John's place, 83, New John street, West
 St. Luke's row, Bond street
 St. Mark's street, Summer hill
 St. Martin's lane, Bull ring
 St. Martin's place, 29, Broad street
 St. Martin's row, St. Martin's place
 St. Martin's street, 111, Broad st. Islington
 St. Mary's row, Whittall street
 St. Mary's row, Brougham street
 St. Paul's coal wharf, George street, Parade
 St. Paul's square, 28, Ludgate hill
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 Sumister's buildings, 13, Tennant street
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 Small heath, 264, Coventry road
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 Smithfield, Jamaica row
 Smithfield buildings, 12, Allison street
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 Smithfield passage, 41, Pershore street
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 Snape street, Branston street
 Snow hill, 53, Bull street
 Snow hill mills, 77, Snow hill
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 Soho road, foot of Hockley hill
 Spark brook, Stratford road
 Speaking style road, Lee bank road
 Spencer street, 20, Hall street
 Spiceal street, 103, High street
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 Springfield street, Grosvenor place and King Edward's road
 Springfield terrace, Sand pitta
 Spring hill, Sand pitta
 Spring street, 277, Bellbarn road
 Spring vale terrace, Saltley road
 Spring walk, 31, Sun street
 Stafford street, 60, Dale end
 Stanhope terrace, Lozells
 Staniforth street, 46, Potter street
 Steelhouse lane, 53, Bull street
 Steward street, Spring hill
 Stoke street, Tennant street
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 Stratford place, Camp hill
 Stratford road, 136, Camp hill
 Stratford street, 139, Camp hill
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 Strickland's buildings, Sherlock street
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 Sutton's buildings, 62, Holloway head
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 Trinity terrace, Camp hill
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 Upper Gough street, 19, Gough street
 Upper Hockley street, 91, Great Hampton st.
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 Verulam place, 217, Coventry road
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 Victoria place, Bellbarn road
 Victoria place, 32, Cregoe street
 Victoria place, Wynn street
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 Victoria terrace, 104, Hockley hill
 Victoria terrace, Lupin street
 Villa place, Villa street
 Villa road, Soho hill
 Villa street, Wills street
 Villa terrace, Finch street
 Vine street, 4, Lady-well walk
 Violet place, 251, Great Colmore street
 Vittoria street, 14, Graham street
 Vyse street, 66, Great Hampton street
 Wallis' mill, Ashted row
 Walmer lane, now Lancaster street
 Walnut terrace, Highgate lane
 Walsall road, New Town road
 Walsall wharf, Holt street
 Ward street, 52, New Summer street
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 Warstone lane, 43, Caroline street
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 Warwick House passage, 30, New street
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 Waterloo buildings, Summer lane
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 Waterloo place, 149, Moor street
 Waterloo place, Bloomsbury
 Waterloo rooms, 16, Waterloo street
 Waterloo street, 32, Bennett's hill
 Watery lane, Coventry road
 Weaman row, Whittall street
 Weaman street, 100, Steelhouse lane
 Well lane, 84, Allison street
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 Wills street, Hunter's lane
 Wilton street, Gerrard street
 Wilton terrace, Bristol road
 Windmill street, 5, Horse fair
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 Windsor terrace, Hagley road
 Winson green, two miles North West
 Witley place, Pershore road
 Witton street, 45, Garrison lane
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 Wood street, 53, Moor street
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Ash Thomas, 167, Ashted row.

Barker Henry John, Lozells.

Bate William, Bristol road.

Foster Alfred Hood, 35, Lancaster street

Harris Elizabeth, 18, Duddleston row.

Jelf Amy, 51, High street, Deritend.

Kendrick John, 215, New John st., West.

Parker Thomas, Hagley road.

Picken Thomas, 221, Bristol street.

Picton Mary Ann, 98, Broad st., Islington.

Sanders Samuel, Handsworth Village.

Smart Mary Jane, 259, Small heath.

Smith Eliza, 90, Aston road.

White William, 17, Sandpitts.

ARRIVALS.**PLACES.****DEPARTURES**

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..... Derby Railway

.. London Night Mail Down ..

.. London Day Mail Up ..

..... Chipping Norton

.. London Day Mail Down ..

..... Ludlow Day Mail

..... Liverpool Train

..... Edgbaston Messenger

.. Handsworth Messenger ..

Bristol Day, (Sunday excepted)

..... Elmdon Messenger

..... Moseley Messenger

..... Dudley Ride

..... Great Barr Messenger

.. King's Norton Messenger ..

.. Castle Bromwich Messenger ..

..... Hales Owen Ride

..... Gloucester Railway

..... Leamington

..... Tamworth Ride

..... Stourport

..... Holyhead

.. London Night Mail Up ..

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DIRECTORY OF THE TOWN AND BOROUGH OF BIRMINGHAM.

- Aaron Mrs. Ann, 107, Great Brook-street
 Aaron Isaac, tailor and draper, 19, Edgbaston street
 Aaron John, pawnbroker; house, 12, Colmore row
 Aaron John, pawnbroker, 11, Edgbaston st.
 Aaron Maria, pawnbroker, 18, Edgbaston st
 Aaron Maurice, pawnbroker, 4, Steelhouse lane
 Aaron Maurice, pawnbroker, 233, Cheapside
 Abbott Brothers, manufacturers of chandeliers, lamps, and all kinds of ornaments, in improved mosaic gold, 6, Whittall street
 Abbott James, smith and tool maker; court, 5, Mary Ann street
 Abbott John, green grocer, 52, Sherlock-st.
 Abbott John Charles, druggist, 47, Dale end
 Abbott John and Joseph, manufacturers of chandeliers, lamps, &c.; house, 6, Whittall street
 Abbott Joseph, glass mould maker, 14, Moor-street; and confectioner, 77, Smallbrook street
 Abbott Mary, stay and corset maker, 77, Smallbrook street
 Abbott Richard, beerhouse, 29, Duke street
 Abbott William, lamp, chandelier, &c. manufacturer; house, Birchfield
 Abbott William, pearl button maker, 90, Great Lister street
 Abbs William, cabinet maker, 188, Cheapside
 Abel and Fisher, axle tree and lifting jack manufacturers, and coach smiths, 21, Freeman street
 Abel Joseph, pawnbroker, 53, Digbeth
 Abel Maria, hosier, 39, Ann street
 Abel Thomas, coachsmith, &c.; house, 21, Freeman street
 Abott John, coal dealer; court, 12, Ruston street
 Abrahall John, engraver and enameller, 81, Caroline street
 Abraham John, machinist, 33, Fazeley street; house, 2, Kingston row
 Abrahams and Danziger, Birmingham, London, and Sheffield warehouse, 45, Edgbaston street
 Abrahams Michael, commercial traveller, 70, Inge street
 Abrahams Michael, eating house, 89, Smallbrook street
 Acheson and Morton, button manufacturers, 35, Whittall street
 Ackling Daniel, shoe maker, 102, Livery-st.
 Ackton Henry, gun polisher, 91, Cecil-st.
 Acott Thomas, pencil case maker; house, St. George's Terrace
 Adams Alexander, retail brewer and gun furniture manufacturer, 111, Coventry-st.
 Adams & Allcock, railway carriage builders, Midland Works, near Winson green
 Adams Mrs. Ann, Bloomsbury place
 Adams Ann Maria, victualler, King's Head, 18, Steelhouse lane
 Adams Benjamin, coach brass founder and plater, 28, Cross street
 Adams Charles, clerk, 33, Fazeley street
 Adams Edward Bladon, baker, 6, Spiccal-st.
 Adams Edmund, shopkeeper, 22, Northwood street
 Adams Edmund, jun., japanner and manufacturer of fancy and ornamental papier machee of every description, glass enameller, &c., 59½, & house, 20, Northwood st.
 Adams Edward, butcher, 21, Unett street
 Adams George, hatter, 2, Tonk street
 Adams Henry, tailor, Winson green
 Adams Isaac, hosier, 232, New Town row
 Adams Isaiah, patent axle tree manufacturer, 11, Barford street, South
 Adams James, tailor and shopkeeper, Soho hill
 Adams Jabez, coal dealer, 1, Barr street, Great Hampton row
 Adams John, boot and shoe maker, 12, Congreve street
 Adams John, fire iron manufacturer, 18, Warwick street; h. court, 3, Hadley st.
 Adams John, hosier, 13, Dale end
 Adams Josiah, coach and harness furniture manufacturer, 77, Suffolk street; house, 17, Vyse street
 Adams Joseph, grocer, 33, Wells street, Great Hampton street
 Adams Rachael, pawnbroker, 47, Heneage street
 Adams Richard, solicitor, 183, Bromsgrovest.
 Adams Richard, beerhouse, 71, Warstone ln.
 Adams Samuel, gun manufacturer, 115½, Lancaster street; h. Aston New Town
 Adams Samuel, veterinary surgeon, 60, Ravenhurst street
 Adams Thomas, cooper and coal dealer, 91, Hospital street

- Adams Thomas, jeweller, 148, Brearley street, West
 Adams Thomas, plumber, painter, &c., 81, Broad street, Islington
 Adams Thomas & Co., rag merchants, 7, Cambridge street; house, 5, Vyse street
 Adams Thomas Ford, whip thong maker and horse slaughterer, Lord street
 Adams Thomas, tailor, 383, Summer lane
 Adams Thomas, chaser, 2, Ludgate hill; house, 25, St. Paul's square
 Adams Walter, gun, &c. manufacturer, 11, Upper Priory; house, Park lane, Aston
 Adams William, bottle jack and bronzed inkstand manufacturer, 37, Holloway head
 Adams William Alexander, railway carriage builder; house, Lodge road
 Adams William, green grocer, 5, Great Lister street
 Adams William, tailor, 11, Balsall street
 Adams William, victualler, Cross Guns, 61, Lancaster street
 Adams William, shopkeeper, Skinner lane
 Adams William, master, St. Philip's school, Lichfield street
 Aday Richard, victualler, King's Arms, 1, Barford street
 Adeock Ann, vict. The Dog, 75, Loveday st
 Adeock Charles, chemist and druggist, 79, Stafford street
 Adeock Edward, grocer and tallow chandler, 43, Dale end
 Adeock Edward, butcher, 3, Church street
 Adeock Frederick, gent., 35, Summerhill ter.
 Adeock Jph. and John, drapers, 99, Bull st.
 Adeock William, gun implement maker, 30, Aston street
 Addenbrook Edward, mnfctr. of bronzed inkstands, candlesticks, letter clips, and self-adjusting rulers, 39, Hurst street
 Addenbrooke Ann, Sarah, and Sophia, hosiers, 110, Heneage street
 Addenbrooke Jane, beerhs., 109, Heneage st.
 Adderley Josiah, shopkpr., 13, Bordesley st.
 Adderley Samuel, papier machee goods manufacturer, 20, Branstons street
 Adderley Samuel, bricklayer, 14, Brittle st.
 Adderley William, shoemaker, 15, Duddes-ton row
 Addis Joseph, thimble maker, court 16, St. George's street
 Addison Edward, comedian, 16, Ryland pl.
 Addleton Harriet, lapidary, court 8, Howard place
 Adey Alfred, druggist and grocer, 37, Harford street
 Adie Charles, die sinker and tool maker, 25, Whittall street
 Adie Harriet, milliner, 19, Islington row
 Adie William, button manufacturer, 5, Newhall street; house, 19, Islington row
 Adie William Henry, watch key maker, 54, Howard street
 Adkins Mrs. Ann, Hagley road
 Adkins Ann, hosier and haberdasher, 33, Bromsgrove street
 Adkins Elizabethshoe maker, Market hall; house, Upper Dean street
 Adkins Henry, excise officer, Tindall street
 Adkins Henry James, chemist and druggist, 32, Bull street
 Adkins James, butcher, 150, Bromsgrove st.
 Adkins Thomas & Co., soap, soda, and red lead manufactures, Smethwick
 Adkins Mary Ann, victualler, Green Dragon, 8, Sheepcote street
 Adkins Mr. William, Lozells
 Adlard William Gates, wholesale stationer, &c.; house, Wellington road
 Adley and Rolinson, iron foundry and fender manufacturers, 18, Warwick st.
 Adney John, plumber, &c.; house, Hunter's lane
 Ainge William, shoe maker, 54, Little Charles street
 Aingworth Henry, ironmonger, iron and brass beadstead maker, iron founder, &c., 41 and 109, Snow hill
 Ainsworth William, baker and flour dealer, 356, Cheapside
 Ainsworth William, locksmith; court, 4, Bordesley street
 Akerman Henry, accountant in bankruptcy, 11, Jennen's row; house, 127, Lower Francis street, Ashted
 Akers Benjamin, saddler, 61, Coleshill st.
 Akers Miss Frances, Aston New Town
 Akers Thomas, tailor, 113, Livery street
 Akers Thomas, butcher, 257, New John street, West
 Akers William, tailor, 10, Brearley st., West
 Albites Achilles, French tutor, proprietary school, and Madame, private French teacher, Hagley road
 Albrecht Alfred, tailor, 19, New Town row
 Albutt Ann, dressmaker, 11, Brearley street West
 Albutt Henry, baker, 15, Brickkiln street, Lancaster street
 Aldam William, iron founder, 42½, Edmund street; house, Garbett street
 Aldenberg Braham, cabinet maker, 91, Smallbrook street
 Alder William, hook and eye manufacturer, 36, Howard street
 Alderson Atha, assistant architect, 10 George street, West
 Aldhouse James, beerhouse, 236, Bradford st
 Aldington William, baker and flour dealer, 36, Exeter row
 Alexander James, plater and plated ware manufacturer, court, 12, Gt. Charles st.
 Alexander James, cutler and surgical instrument maker, court, 13, Church street
 Allan Matthew Gentle, woollen cloth merchant, 5, Lower priory; h. Pershore rd.
 Allan Thomas, carpenter and builder, 34, Henry street

- Allan William Thomas, chimney sweeper, court, 12, Constitution hill
 Allarton Thomas, gentleman, Lozells
 Allbright Mr. Arthur, George st. Islington
 Allbrighton William, toolbroker, 33, Price st
 Allbut Joseph, beerhouse, 224, Cheapside
 Allbut Joseph, fancy steel toy manufacturer, 41, Belmount row
 Allbut Joseph, furniture broker, 44, Sun street, West
 Allbut John, wheelwright and smith, Lawley street; house, Garrison lane
 Allbutt Richard, watch and clock maker, 1 Gloucester street
 Allchurch William, fishmonger, 59, Smallbrook street
 Allchurch William, hair dresser, 13, Park street Bullring
 Allcock Charles, revit manufacturer; house, Smethwick
 Allcock George, railway carriage builder; house, Winson green
 Allcock Henry, beerhouse, 45, Bordesley st.
 Allcock John, maltster, 73, Hockley street
 Allcock Misses Mary and Ann, Hagley rd.
 Allcock S. E. & S., milliners and dress makers, 136 Snow hill
 Allcock Walter, edge tool manufr., Park mills; house, Park road, Nechells green
 Allcock William, baker, 7, Essex street
 Allcock Mr. William, Russell row
 Allcock William Penn, solicitor, 5, Union street; house, Ryland road
 Allcock William, baker and flour dealer, 68, Lower Trinity street
 Allday Mrs. Ann, celebrated tripe establishment, Corn Exchange coffee house and dining rooms, 35, Union street; house, 35, Highgate
 Allday Edward, grocer, 268½, Great Colmore street
 Allday Edward, corn and flour merchant, 39, Worcester street
 Allday John and Son, wire workers, weavers, and fender manufacturers to his late Majesty, 109, Moseley street
 Allday John, butcher, Market hall; house Bradford street
 Allday John, hosier, 23, Fordrough street
 Allday John, butcher, 136, Cheapside
 Allday John, shopkeeper, 56, St. George's st
 Allday Joseph, wire gauze window blind manufacturer, and general wire worker, 35, Union street; house, 35, Highgate.
 Allday Samuel Copeland, wire worker, &c. house, 109, Moseley street
 Allday Thomas, butcher, 41, Moor street
 Allday Thomas, butcher, 22, Bull street
 Allday Thomas, butcher, 77, Hockley hill
 Allday Thomas, brass candlestick mnfr., ct. 64, Coleshill st.; house, 2, Handley st.
 Allday William, (late Thos. Ingley,) manufacturers of smiths' and small bellows, 32½ Constitution hill
 Allday William, butcher, 91, Digbeth
 Alden Francis, victualler, 190, Grapes Inn, Livery street
 Aldridge Charles, cabinet case maker, Regent parade
 Aldridge Edwin, timber merchant & clock case mnfr., Dean st., h. Wellington rd.
 Aldridge Mrs. Elizabeth, 3, Sherlock st.
 Aldritt Wm., bookbinder & librarian to the Birmingham library, 103, Suffolk st.
 Alleay Wm., currier, Essex street; h. Wym st
 Allen Abraham, green grocer, Market hill
 Allen Alfred, shopkpr & baker, Aston Brook
 Allen Alfred, baker and flour dealer, 25, Great Lister street
 Allen Ann, infant schlmstrs., All Saints' st.
 Allen Anthony, shopkeeper, 47, Allison st.
 Allen Benjamin, tailor, 127, Gt. Francis st.
 Allen Catherine, ironmonger, 259, Aston rd.
 Allen Edward, drapers' assistant, 125, Bloomsbury place
 Allen Edward, pearl button manufacturer, 100, Snow hill; h. 73, Summer lane
 Allen Edward, fire-iron maker, Stone yard
 Allen Edwin, tailor and clothier, 7, Digbeth
 Allen Elizabeth, straw bonnet maker, 210, Ashted row
 Allen Mrs. Elizabeth, 86, Bloomsbury place
 Allen Ellen, shopkeeper, 34, Loveday st.
 Allen Frederick, jeweller, silversmith, and enameller, 15, Spencer street
 Allen Fredk., letter carrier, 179, Tennant st
 Allen Frederick, shopkeeper, Lozells
 Allen George, baker and flour dealer, 32, Warstone lane
 Allen George, gun lock, implement, and furniture maker, 15, Weaman row
 Allen George, hosier, 58, Bull street; h. Gradigan ter., Frederick st., Edgbaston
 Allen Hannah, green grocer, 7, Alcester st.
 Allen Henry, hat manufacturer, 3, Digbeth
 Allen James and Isaac Smart, glass cutters, 5, Gt. Brooke st.; h. Moland st. and 32, Legge street
 Allen Jas., rope, twine, brush, curry-comb, and iron spoon manufacturer, 99, Bradford st.; h. Belle vue pl., Coventry road
 Allen James, shopkeeper, 178, Icknield street, East
 Allen Misses Jane and Hannah, victuallers. Private and Commercial Hotel, 11, Old Square
 Allen John, builder and mason, 58, Woodcock street
 Allen John, baker, 32, Worcester street
 Allen John, medallist and die sinker, house, Villa street
 Allen John, iron tinned spoon manufacturer, 99, Bradford street; house, 11, Highgate
 Allen John, builder, 224, Bradford street
 Allen John, stenciller & colourer, 31, Lord st
 Allen Jph., jeweller, 182, New John st., W.
 Allen Joseph, boot and shoe maker, 20, Snow hill, and 72, Dale end; h. Highgate

- Allen Joseph, gun percussioner, ct. 8, Bath street, house; court, 7½, Loveday street
 Allen Joseph, printer, 11, Cannon street, and bookseller, 215, High st., Deritend
 Allen Josiah, engraver and copperplate printer, 3, Colmore row; house, Frederick street, Edgbaston
 Allen Josiah and Son, printers, wholesale stationers, and account book manufacturers, 3, Colmore row
 Allen and Moore, medallists, die sinkers, gilt, plated, and general button manufacturers, 35 & 36, Great Hampton row, St. George's, and 7, Montague place, Little Britain, London
 Allen Josiah, jun., printer and stationer; h. 191, Camden terrace
 Allen Julia, furniture broker, 8, Moat row
 Allen Mary, lodgings, Spring street
 Allen Michael, sexton of St. Paul's, builder, coffin maker, marble and stone mason, 23, Mary Ann street
 Allen Michael, jun., engraver and enameller, 2, Mary Ann st.; h. 2, Tenby st.
 Allen Nathaniel Smart, tailor, Belmont row
 Allen Robert, coml. traveller, 108, Bath row
 Allen and Rowe, box and ivory rule manufacturers, 12, St. Mary's row
 Allen Samuel, rope maker, 77, Upp. Tower st
 Allen Samuel, jun., Florentine button manufacturer, 11, Great Hampton street
 Allen Sophia, beerhouse, 92, Great Barr st.
 Allen Thomas, gentleman, Hampstead road
 Allen Thomas, box and ivory rule manufacturer; house, Aston road
 Allen Thomas, beerhouse and brickmaker, 295, Garrison lane
 Allen Thomas, pearl button maker, court 7, New John street; h. 76, Dartmouth st.
 Allen Thomas, traveller, 14, Grant street
 Allen Tryphena, school, 10, Sandy lane
 Allen William, carpenter, 9, Barn street
 Allen William, fire iron maker, court 40, High street, Deritend
 Allen William, fruiterer, 6, Prospect row
 Allen William Thomas, law stationer, 47, Lower Camden street
 Allerton Miss Fanny, 11, Frederick street, Edgbaston
 Allerton Joseph, shoe maker, 83, Allison st.
 Allgood Ann, japanner, 124, Hospital street
 Allgood Walter, commercial traveller, 5, Cumberland street
 Alliban Joseph, provision dealer, 26, Tonk st
 Allin John, gent., The Willows, Moseley
 Allinson Ann, shopkeeper, 37, Hall street
 Allinson James, woolstapler and haberdasher, 10, Monmouth street
 Allman Nathaniel, wheelwright and gig builder, 150, Hockley hill
 Allport Abraham, tailor, woollen draper, hatter, &c., 1 and 2, Colmore row
 Allport Charles, gun and pistol manufacturer, 101, Dartmouth street
 Allport Eliza, dress maker, 20, Great King st
 Allport James, silver and electro plater, 12, Weaman row; house, Hall green
 Allport John, green grocer, Park road, Nechells green
 Allport John, shoe maker, Barker street Hunter's lane
 Allport Rev. Josiah, incumbent of St. James's, 78, Great Brook street
 Allport Samuel, watch and clock maker and jeweller, 83, Bull street
 Allport Samuel, gun and pistol manufacturer, 50, Whittall street; house, 1, Weaman row
 Allport Samuel, jun., stock and sharebroker, 31, Bennett's hill; house, 83, Bull street
 Allport Mr. Thomas, 265, Aston road
 Allport William, tailor and draper; house, Grosvenor place
 Allsop Ann Maria, school, Ledsam street
 Allsop Henry, shopkeeper, 43, Thorp street
 Allsop Job, hardwood turner, court 47, and house 20, New John street, West
 Allsop Joseph, baker and flour dealer, 39, Hospital street
 Allsop William, coal merchant, Heneage st.
 Allsopp Samuel & Sons, East India pale ale brewers, Burton-on-Trent; stores, 103, High street, Thomas Turner, agent
 Allwood Joseph, shoe maker, 56, Unett st.
 Alsager & Nevill, japanners, 111, Upper Tower street
 Alsager John, japanner; house, 3, Heathfield place
 Alston Randel Richard, tailor, 29, New Thomas street, Coleshill street
 Alston William Charles, patent brass tube works, Leak street; house, Elmdon Hall
 Alvey Charles, plumber, glazier, & painter, Parade
 Alvey Mary, straw bonnet maker, Parade
 Alward John, cabinet maker & upholsterer 33, Princip street
 Amatt Harry Alfred, baker, 83, Edmund st.
 Amos John, pocket book and case maker, Aston New Town
 Amoss John, eating house, 32, Dale end
 Amphlett Charles, solicitor, 22, Bennett's hill
 Amphlett Miss Mary Frances, Handsworth village
 Amphlett Samuel Holmden, surgeon; h. 35, Paradise street
 Anderson Alexander William, periodical dealer, 49, Suffolk street
 Anderson Lewis, basket maker, 81, Holloway head
 Anderson Peter Greenhill, school, 255, Gt. Colmore street
 Anderson Thomas, commission merchant and agent, Easy row; h. Harborne terrace
 Anderton Mary, draper, 39, Suffolk street
 Anderton William, farmer, Green Stile Farm, Spark brook
 Anderton William, gentleman, Hagley road

- Andrews Christopher, picture frame maker, 55, Hill street
 Andrews Emma, milliner and dress maker, 34, Whittall street
 Andrews George, grocer and tea dealer, 73, High street
 Andrews Henry, butcher, Handsworth vil.
 Andrews Henry Samuel, brush and comb manufacturer, 57, Bull street
 Andrews James, carpenter, 101, Smith st.
 Andrews John, beerhouse, 25, Holt street
 Andrews Luke, lamp and lantern maker, 19, Hurst street
 Andrews Mary, beerhouse, Birmingham h.
 Andrews Thomas, millwright, 21, Norfolk street; h. 57, Wharf street
 Andrews Thomas, green grocer, 26, Marshall street
 Andrews Thomas, vict., Bricklayers Arms, 94, Great Charles street
 Andrews Thomas, file and rasp manufacturer, Nichols green
 Andrews Wm., tripe dresser, 1, Ashted row
 Andrews William, brass caster, court, 30, Constitution hill
 Angilly William, bleeder with leeches, 23, Cox street
 Ankers Selina, fruiterer, 176, Broad street, Islington
 Ansel Charles, shop tool broker, dealer in building and brewing utensils, steam engines, &c. &c., Duke st. and Gosta green
 Ansell Joseph, beerhouse, 35½, Fisher street
 Ansell Mrs. Sarah, 43, Hockley hill
 Ansell Thomas, shopkeeper, 126, Heathmill lane
 Ansell William, ivory and bone toy maker, court, 4, Darwin street
 Ansley George, shopkeeper, 25, Doe street
 Anstey Henry, fruiterer, 123, Broad street, Islington
 Anstey James, green grocer, 349, Cheapside
 Anstey John, chaser, ct. 11, Church street; h. St. Mark's street
 Anstey John, shopkeeper, 34, New Canal st.
 Anstey William, furniture broker, 106, Upper Tower street
 Anthony John, leather seller, and mnfr. of elastic linen for oil paintings, 32, Hospital street
 Antley John, gun finisher, ct. 17, Steelhouse lane; h. 44, New Town row
 Antrobus John, plated coach harness mfr., 23, Vittoria street
 Anyon Charles, brass founder, 27, Novascotia street
 Anyon Elizabeth, shoe trimming manufacturer, 27, Novascotia street
 Apletree Frederick, cabinet mkr. and upholsterer, 47, Bull street; and timber merchant, 38, Whittall street
 Appelbee Sarah, dress mkr., St. Vincent st.
 Appleby Dorothy, shopkpr., 14, Ludgate hl.
 Appleby Edwin, engraver, 301, Summer ln.
 Appleby Frederick, shopkpr., 16, Harford st.
 Appleby William, screw manufacturer, 158, Bradford street
 Arch Joseph, beer house, 103, William st.
 Arch Thomas, coal merchant, Old Wharf; h. Harborne
 Archer Mr. James, Ebenezer terrace
 Archer James, beerhouse, 179, Heneage st.
 Archer James, vict., Swan with two Necks, 213, Lawley street
 Archer James, coal dealer, 15, Hockley st.
 Archer John, surgeon, 211, High street, Deritend
 Archer Matilda, dress maker, 78, Constitution hill
 Archer Samuel, master Wesleyan school, Hatchett st.; h. Howe street
 Archer Thomas, beer house, 8, Oozell st.
 Arculus George, corn, hay, and straw dlr., 75, Lionel street
 Arculus William Frederick, clerk, Lee Crescent
 Arden Rev. Thomas, chaplain Magdalen Asylum, George street, Islington
 Argent James, wine and spirit merchant, 46, High street
 Argyle Joseph, green grocer, 1, Wynn st.
 Argyle Thomas, light steel toy maker, ct. 16, New John street
 Ariss's Gazette, published on Monday, by John Caldicott, 71, High street
 Aris Samuel, supervisor of excise, 134, Ashted row
 Arkinstall Andrew, shopkeeper, Spencer st.
 Armfield Edward, button manufr. and merchant, 9, Newhall street; h. Hagley rd.
 Armfield Edward, snuffer manufacturer, ct. 4, Aston road
 Armfield Edwin, gun finisher, 60, Duke st.
 Armfield Emma, lint maker, 19, Duke st.
 Armfield Stanhope, steel snuffer maker, 29, Fisher street
 Armfield Thomas, steel snuffer manufacturer, ct. 9, Bath street; h. 81, Great Russell street
 Armishaw Henry, vict., Grosvenor's Arms, 1, Grosvenor street, West
 Armitage Mrs. Elizabeth, 34, Ashted row
 Armitage George, manufacturing chemist; house, 9 New John street
 Armitage James, manufacturing chemist, Love lane
 Armitage James, merchant; h. Harborne rd
 Armitage & Walker, merchants and wholesale jewellers, 53, St. Paul's square
 Armstrong Charles, cooper, &c.; house, 42, Hockley hill
 Armstrong James & Co., merchants, 7, Little Charles street; h. Lozells lane
 Armstrong James, jobbing smith, 33, Ludgate hill
 Armstrong J. C. & W., coopers and packing case manufacturers, 74, Livery street, and 76, Suffolk street

- Armstrong Jane, grocer and beer seller, 388, New John street, West
 Armstrong John, patten ring maker, 155, Livery street
 Armstrong John Siddway, schoolmaster, 21½, Weaman row; h. 100, Summer lane
 Armstrong Joshua, boot and shoe maker, 87, Loveday street
 Armstrong Mary, beerhs., 38, Duddeston row
 Armstrong Robert, merchant, Lozells road
 Arnold Caroline, school, 53, Up. Tower st.
 Arnold Daniel, farmer, Green lanes
 Arnold Frederick, gun barrel rifler, ct. 1, Bath street
 Arnold Hannah, gun barrel rifler, 34, Lench street
 Arnold John, solicitor; house, Bristol road
 Arnott James & Co., factors, 5, Lower Priory; house, Pershore road
 Aronson Saul, jeweller and hardwareman, 99, Smallbrook street
 Arrowsmith John, shoemaker, 9, Upper Tower street
 Arrowsmith Samuel, jobbing smith, 40, Great Barr street; h. 5, Little Barr street
 Arrowsmith John, plumber, painter, &c., 7, Chapel house street
 Arrowsmith John, shoemkr., 4, Hampton st.
 Arter John, plasterer, 252, Bradford street
 Arthurs Edward, draper, &c.; house, 62, High street
 Arthur Francis, coach bldr., 240, Bristol st.
 Arundel William, coffee house, and bricklayer, 290, Bradford street
 Asbray William, green grocer, Bow street
 Asbury Charles, wood turner, &c.; house, Bertles buildings, Heneage street
 Asbury Frances, machinest, steam engine and portable gas apparatus manufacturer, 24, Lancaster street
 Asbury John, sword grinder, 1, Watery lane
 Asbury Joseph, (successor to the late E. Simonds,) manufacturer of die stocks, screw plates, joiners' cramps, coach wrenches, &c., 54½, Constitution hill; house, Brougham street
 Asbury Joseph, clock maker, 53, Regent pl.
 Asbury Joseph, button shank manufacturer, 22, Lancaster street; house, Lench street
 Asbury William, manufacturer of the improved portable gas apparatus, 24, Lancaster street; house, 24, New John street
 Asbury John, cut nail manufacturer, Clive-land street; house, 13, New Canal street
 Ash Frederick, iron and steel merchant; house, Selby Oak cottage, Northfield
 Ash Joseph, clothes dealer, 38, Dudley st.
 Ash and Son, galvanized iron and zinc workers, 119, New street
 Ash Thomas, cabinet maker, 176, Broms-grove street
 Ash Thomas, chemist and druggist, and branch post office, 167, Ashted row
 Ashall William, tobacco pipe manufacturer, 217, Sherlock street
 Ashbee Edwin, shopkeeper, 70, Bellbarn rd.
 Ashbury John, managing brass founder, 37, Howard street
 Ashcroft Jacob Colley, haberdasher, 6, Worcester street
 Asheell Mrs. Mary, 58, Vittoria street
 Ashford Charles, clock case, &c. maker, Gerrard street
 Ashford Dennis, shopkeeper, 10, Moseley st.
 Ashford Edward, pocket book lock, elastic spring, hook and eye, &c. manufacturer, ct. 3, Bread st., Hill st.; h. 4, Cregoe st.
 Ashford Henry, coal dlr., 93, Charlotte st.
 Ashford Horatio N., cabinet maker; house, Ivy house, 1, Coventry road
 Ashford James, button burnisher, and Lucy, dress maker, 110, Great Charles street
 Ashford John, light steel toy manufacturer, back 312, Summer lane
 Ashford John, glass button maker, court 23, Lionel street; h. 36, Spencer street
 Ashford John, farmer, Winson green house
 Ashford Richard, provision dealer, 50, Wharf street
 Ashford Samuel, file, rasp, and vice manufacturer, 78½, Lichfield st.; h. 9, Sand st.
 Ashford Thomas, millwright, Gt. King st.
 Ashford William, shoemaker, 166, Icknield street, East
 Ashford William, beerhouse, 1 Macdonald st.
 Ashford William, gentleman, Springfield cottage, Spring street
 Ashford William, ivory, &c. turner, Palmer street; house, Tower street
 Ashford William and George, saddlers, ironmongers, portmanteau and whip manufacturers, 25, Masshouse lane; h. 5, Grey place, Bristol road
 Ashforth Robert, Birmingham, London, and Sheffield warehouse, Britannia metal manufacturer and mounter of every description of earthenware, 2, Jamaica row
 Ashmead William, black ornament manufacturer; house, 9, Ruston street, North
 Ashmole David, victualler, Star & Garter Inn, 57 and 58, New Canal street
 Ashmole Jeremiah, victualler, Grand Junction, 39, Cardigan street
 Ashmore Joseph, cooper, 36, Bartholomew street
 Ashmore Edward, elastic steel spectacle manufacturer, Summer street, West
 Ashmore Eliza, beerhs., 181, Dartmouth st.
 Ashmore Joseph, druggist and drysalter, 1, Upper Mill lane
 Ashmore Joseph, button shank maker, 27, Pritchett street
 Ashmore William Henry, metal button manufacturer, 25, Buck street
 Ashton Joseph, malleable iron nail manufacturer, 227, Cheapside

- Ashton Samuel, matting and bass manufacturer, 41, Barford street
 Ashton Richard, plane iron manufacturer, 9, Broom street
 Ashton William, shopkeeper, 94, Lancaster st
 Ashton William, goods remover, Canal st
 Ashwell James, commission agent, Camden place, Lower Camden street
 Ashwin Charles, shopkpr. Edward st. parade
 Ashwin Elizabeth, school, Hagley road
 Ashwin Francis Hy., periodical & tea agent, Lozells terrace
 Ashwin James, surveyor, share & property broker, 31, Waterloo street; house Barker street, Hunter's lane
 Ashwin William Henry, traveller, & Hannah, school, 32, Bloomsbury
 Asken Thomas, locksmith and bell-hanger, 69, Lower Tower street
 Askew James, brass and german silver lock manufacturer, court 1 and house 6, Lower Brearley street
 Askey Thomas, optician & spectacle manufacturer, Drury lane; h. 8, Bartholomew st.
 Askey William, victualler, Leopard, 82, Brearley street
 Asman William, shoemaker, 121, Suffolk st
 Aspinall John, vict., Fox, 16, Freeman street
 Aspinall John, painter, Brasshouse passage
 Aspinall John, victualler, Bull's Head, 61, Pinfold street
 Aspinall Thomas, manufacturer of brass & japanned lamps, lanterns, &c. 33, Lower Temple street; house, Pershore road
 Asplay George, furniture broker, Mc Donald street; house, 46, Sherlock street
 Asplen John, carpenter, court, Great Hampton row
 Asplen Joseph, carpenter, John street, West
 Aspley John, bank manager, Harborne road
 Assinder Edward, plumber, glazier, and painter, 30, Essex street
 Assinder George, tailor and draper, 7, Worcester street; house, 12, Bromsgrove street
 Assinder James, tailor, 9, Chapel street
 Assinder John, tripe dresser, 15, Digbeth
 Assinder Joseph, baker and flour dealer, Claverdon street
 Assinder Thomas, clothes broker, 48, Lichfield street
 Assinder Thomas, clerk, George st. Lozells
 Astbury Thomas, iron founder; house, Smethwick
 Asthill Edwin, hair dresser, 25, Tonk street
 Aston Alfred, general furnishing ironmonger, 4, High street
 Aston Ann, hosier, 51, Dale end
 Aston Charles, coal dealer, Old wharf; house, Lionel street
 Aston Edward, French plater, 118½, New Canal street
 Aston George, locksmith & bell-hanger, 2, Warstone lane
 Aston George, gentleman, Grosvenor place
 Aston John, florentine & silk button manufacturer, 41, St. Paul's square; house, Warstone house
 Aston John, brush manufr., 20, Dale end
 Aston John Cyras, ironmonger and manufacturer of every description of plated gas reflectors, brazier and tinner, 23, Snow hill
 Aston John, victualler and maltster, Rose and Crown, 19, Whittall street
 Aston John and Daniel Dutton, maltsters, Heneage street
 Aston John George, copper plate engraver, court, 17, Steelhouse lane
 Aston Louisa Maria, straw hat maker, 17, Mount street
 Aston Martha, school, 81, Asthted row
 Aston Mary, professor of singing, 120, Bloomsbury place
 Aston R. & W., manufacturers of gun locks, ramrods, wrenches, turn screws, worms, &c., to the Hon. Board of Ordnance, and the Hon. East India Company, and all sorts of sportmen's implements, stampers, pierces, &c. 8, Upper Priory
 Aston Richard, gun implement, &c. manufacturer; house, Washwood heath
 Aston Sampson, box and ivory rule manufacturer, and wholesale dealer in home cured bacon, hams, chawls, and lard, Masshouse lane
 Aston Samuel, button maker, 6, Vyse street
 Aston Samuel, medical capsule manufacturer, Bordesley green
 Aston Samuel, locksmith and bellhanger, Aston New Town
 Aston Samuel, shopkeeper, 58, Kenion st.
 Aston Thomas, goldsmith and jeweller, manufacturer of bright, coloured, and enamelled work in all their branches, 12, Regent place
 Aston Thomas, lamp and reflector manufacturer, 3, Brook st.; house, 4, Vyse st.
 Aston Thomas, box and ivory rule manufacturer, 17, Jenuens row; house, 94, Great Brook street
 Aston Thomas, beerhouse, 12, Fordrough st.
 Aston Thomas, box and ivory rule manufacturer, 25½, Willis street
 Aston Thomas, schoolmaster, Soho hill
 Aston William, general button manufacturer, Princip street, Button works
 Aston William, locksmith, 177, Livery st.
 Aston William, gun implement manufacturer; house, Harborne
 Aston William, gun finisher, court 11, Staniforth street; h. 110, Henry street
 Aston William, victualler, Barton's Arms, Aston New Town
 Atchison William, clerk, 81, Bloomsbury pl.
 Athas John, victualler, Victoria Tavern, Guest street
 Atherley John, vict., Crown, 78, Edmund st.

- Atkin Aaron and Sons, saw, plane, and joiners' tool manufacturers, 117, Barford street
- Atkin Alfred, joiners' tool manufacturer; house, Sherborne road
- Atkin George, joiners' tool maker, 11, Paradise terrace
- Atkins Abraham, plumber and glazier, 217, Aston road
- Atkins Charles Frederick, boot and shoe maker, 28, Hall street
- Atkins Daniel, clothes dealer, 35, Henrietta street
- Atkins Edward, shopkeeper, 95, Wells street, Great Hampton street
- Atkins Elizabeth, 9, Upper Dean street
- Atkins George, gun stocker, ct. 10, Bath st.
- Atkins Henry, soap manufacturer, Smethwick; house, Summer hill
- Atkins James, green grocer, 256, New Town row
- Atkins James, plumber and painter, Warston lane
- Atkins John, clerk, Buckingham place, Buckingham street
- Atkins John, baker and corn dealer, 165, High street, Deritend
- Atkins James, japanner, Villa street
- Atkins John, chair maker and furniture broker, 62, Cheapside
- Atkins John, jeweller, 9, Northampton st.
- Atkins John, coal dealer, 91, Brearley st.
- Atkins Joseph, jeweller, 40, Caroline street
- Atkins Sophia, shopkeeper, 74, Northwood st.
- Atkins Thomas, shopkeeper, 92, Hockley st.
- Atkins Thomas, brass founder, 4, Bartholomew row
- Atkins William, goldsmith and jeweller, 23, Regent place
- Atkins William, patten and clog maker, 23, Baggett street
- Atkins William, hair dresser and worker, 63, Parade
- Atkins Mr. William, Lozells
- Atkinson Alfred, dispenser, (Lying-in-Hospital,) 37, Broad street, Islington
- Atkinson Charles James, tin plate worker and japanner, court 2, Coleshill street; house, Vauxhall grove
- Atkinson Mr. James, 11, Vauxhall grove
- Atkinson James, merchant's clerk, St. Mark's street
- Atlee Thomas William & Co., patent elastic stocking and surgical bandage manufacturers, 139, Snow hill
- Attrick Daniel, clothes cleaner, 18, Dudley street
- Attwood George, Esq., banker, Priory, Edgbaston
- Attwood G. and T., patent copper roller manufacturers, Baskerville works
- Attwoods, Spooner, & Co., bankers, (draw on Spooner, Attwood, & Co., London,) 131, New street
- Aucott John, butcher, Hamstead road
- Aucutt Joseph, shoemaker, 7, Bloomsbury
- Aucutt William, dairyman, 60, Francis st.
- Audley William, whip mounter, court 7, Horse fair
- Autt John, wire worker, and E., straw hat maker, 43, Cheapside
- Aulton Daniel Hodgkins, master, St. James's school, Henry street; house, 89, Francis street, Bloomsbury
- Auster Charles Henry, solicitor, 56, Ann street; house, Carpenter's road
- Auster Sarah, pawnbroker, 49, Park street, Bull ring
- Auster and Smith, brass founders, wholesale ironmongers, and general merchants, 15, Easy row
- Auster Thomas, merchant, &c.; h. Bristol rd.
- Auster Wm. Roger, clerk, 3, Vauxhall grove
- Austin Edward, tailor, 26 Upper Priory
- Austin James, butter dealer, 78, Ashted row
- Austin John, baker, 124, Livery street
- Austin Richard, wine and spirit merchant, 21, Easy row
- Austin William, carrier, 49, Weaman st.
- Austin William and Josiah, spring clog makers, 78, Ashted row
- Austin William, shopkeeper, 27, Fazeley st.
- Austin William, clerk, Villa street
- Avann John, pork butcher, 82, Aston st.
- Averil Thomas & Co., wholesale tea dealers, 69½, Bull street
- Averill Isaac, tailor, 133, High street, Bordesley
- Averill, John, clerk, Wynn street
- Avern Edward, die sinker, seal and medal engraver, ct. 1, Swallow street; house, 76, Grosvenor street, West
- Avern Mary, dress maker, 76, Grosvenor street, West
- Avern William, solderer of buttons and all kinds of brass work, ct. 1, Swallow st.
- Avery Robert, beerh., 32, Lower Windsor st.
- Avery Thomas, weighing machine, &c. manufacturer; house, 145, Highgate
- Avery William Henry, weighing machine, &c., manufacturer; h. Balsall Heath
- Avery William Henry & Thos., scale beam weighing machine, and steel yard manufacturers, 11, Digbeth
- Avin C. & Sons, wood turners and timber merchants, japanners, hearth, stock, hoop and crate makers, & saw mills, 36, Worcester Wharf
- Avin Charles, timber merchant, &c.; h. Surrey place, Pershore road
- Avin Charles, jun., timber merchant, &c.; house, Worcester wharf
- Avin Henry, sawyer, Baskerville saw mills, Broad street
- Avin Thomas, timber merchant, &c.; house, 36, Worcester wharf
- Axam William, warehouseman, and Mary, dressmaker, 53, Great Charles street

- Axon George, shopkeeper, 42, Upper Hospital street
 Aylett George, gilder, 24, Marshall street
 Babbington John, brass founder and ornamental cased weight manufacturer, 18, Thorpe street
 Babbington Joseph, hair dresser, 98 Steel-house lane
 Babbington William, engraver and printer, 133, Wells street, Great Hampton street
 Babbington William, shoemaker, 94, Lower Tower street
 Bacchus George and Sons, plain and cut glass manufacturers, Union Glass Works, 3 and 4, Dartmouth street
 Bacchus John Ogden, plain and cut glass manufacturer; house, Chad road
 Bacchus William, plain & cut glass manufacturer; house, Westbourne road
 Bach and Barker, mourning drapers and undertakers, 42, New street
 Bach Mr. Edward, Hunter's lane
 Bach William, mourning draper; house, 1, Meriden place, Coventry road
 Bache Charles, glass bottle and stone ware dealer, 35, Moor street
 Bache Eliza and Phoebe, school, Lozells
 Bache Rev. Samuel, Unitarian minister, Hagley road
 Bache Samuel Tertius, jeweller, 11, Brearley street, West; house, Lozells
 Bache Samuel, jeweller, 11, Brearley street, West; house, Finch street
 Back Frederick, solicitor's clerk, 146, Ashted Parade
 Backlor Wm., police inspector, 67, Inge st.
 Bacon Robert, vict., Queen's Family Hotel, & Railway Refreshment Rooms, London and North Western Railway Station
 Badams William, paint and colour manufacturers Eyre street; h. Ladywood road
 Badcock Thomas, butcher, 57, Alcester st.
 Badcock Thomas, provision dealer and butcher, 6, Balsall street
 Badger Catherine, hair dresser, 12, Lower Temple street
 Badger John, confectioner, 3, Coleshill st.
 Badger John and Thomas, corn millers and bakers, 34, Summer row
 Badger John, corn miller; h. Ladywood rd.
 Badger Samuel, Esq., Oak field, Good Knave's End
 Badger Samuel Thomas, surgeon, 187, Bromsgrove street
 Badger Thomas, corn miller, 71, Lionel st.
 Badger Thomas, gun implement maker, Duke street; house, ct. 12, Aston street
 Badham Francis Ostler, sheriffs officer for Warwickshire & Staffordshire, and messenger to the Court of Bankruptcy, 3½, Bennett's hill
 Badham Richard, stone mason, 285, Bradford street; house, King's Heath
 Badhan Mary Matilda, milliner and dress maker, 7, Horse fair
 Bagg William, blacksmith, New Bridge street; house, Great Colmore street
 Baggaley Rev. William, Wesleyan new connection, 16, Vyse street
 Baggott Benjamin, iron japan button maker, 38, New John street
 Baggott Street Sheet and Crown Class Company, Baggott street
 Bagley Edward, shoe maker, 57, Princip st.
 Bagley Frederick, brass founder; house, court 13, Upper Windsor street
 Bagley James, shopkeeper, Sand Pitts
 Bagley Samuel, furniture broker, 58, Hockley hill
 Bagley William & Frederick, cabinet brass founders, 33, Ashted row
 Bagley William, brass founder; house, 33, Ashted row
 Bagnall Mrs. Ann, Hunter's lane
 Bagnall Benjamin, beerhouse, 37, Bow st.
 Bagnall Mrs. Hannah, 46, Hockley hill
 Bagnall James Eustace, (successor to G. Perton,) manufacturer of spring, skeleton, and weight clocks, movements and clock materials of every description, bell founder, caster and lock manufacturer, 131, Great Hampton street
 Bagnall John, druggist and grocer, 52, Ludgate hill; house, 38, Frederick street, Graham street
 Bagnall John, clerk, 220, New John street, West
 Bagnall and Lees, druggists and drysalts, 59, High street
 Bagnall William, baker and shopkeeper, 4, Charlotte street, & earthenware dealer, 3, Parade
 Bagnall William, ferrule manufacturer, court 12, Aston street
 Bagnall William, earthenware dealer, 40, Summer hill terrace
 Bagshaw Richard, baker, 11, Ryland road
 Bagshaw Thomas, die sinker and medallist, 61, Graham street
 Bailey Alexander, screw maker, 29, Bow st.
 Bailey Charles, carpenter, 293, Green lanes
 Bailey David, shopkeeper, 39, St. George's st.
 Bailey Edward, brass founder, 173 & 174, Great Hampton row
 Bailey Edward, gun finisher, Canal street
 Bailey Edward, managing baker, New Bridge street
 Bailey Elizabeth, shopkeeper, Soho road
 Bailey George, victualler, Frighted Horse, Handsworth village
 Bailey James, basket maker, 16, Coleshill st.
 Bailey John, wood turner, court 87, Smallbrook street; house, 5, Victoria row
 Bailey John, coal dealer, Lancaster street
 Bailey Thomas, gun and pistol maker, 14½, Jennen's row

- Bailey Mr. Thomas, 223, New John st., West
 Bailey Thomas, gilt bead manufacturer, 4, Holland street
 Bailey William, gun finisher, Aston street; house, 47, New Summer street
 Bailey William, carver & gilder, 77, Navigation street
 Bailis George, beerhouse, 33, Washington st
 Bailis Thomas, carpenter, Park road, Nechell's green
 Bain Lauchlin, factor, butcher, &c., 10, Balsall street
 Bainbridge Thomas, factor and agent, 223, Camden street
 Bainton Henry, butter, cheese, and bacon dealer, 157, Great Hampton row
 Baines James, commission agent, corn and flour dealer, 65, Bartholomew street
 Baker Alfred, surgeon, 16, Colmore row
 Baker Basil, milliner and bonnet shape maker, 338, Cheapside
 Baker Benjamin, gun stocker, court, 22, Ward street; house, 41, New Town row
 Baker and Co., stove grate manufacturers and general casting depôt, 78, Digbeth
 Baker Charles, grocer, 85, Steelhouse lane
 Baker Daniel, clerk, Vyse street
 Baker Edward, gold and silver pencil case &c. manufacturer, 101, Buckingham street
 Baker Edward & Son, blacking manufacturers, importers of black lead, and sole agent in the midland for Rothwell's patent fire lighters, and wholesale dealers in lucifer matches, Granville street
 Baker Edward, watch and clock maker, 7½, Coleshill street
 Baker Edwin, beerhouse, 58, Allison street
 Baker Fanny, solder manufacturer, 34, Hampton street
 Baker George, blacking manufacturer; h. Lee Crescent
 Baker George Charles, manufacturer of gun nipples, and implements, and beerhouse, 24, Lench street
 Baker George, beerhouse, 30, Great Lister st
 Baker George Morris, solicitor; house, Edgbaston valley
 Baker George, wire worker and weaver, 68, Cecil street
 Baker George, jeweller, 57, Howard street
 Baker & Griffiths, solicitors, 6, Bennett's hill
 Baker Henry, box and ivory rule manufacturer, court 61, Cecil street
 Baker Henry Ralph, commercial traveller, Villa street
 Baker Mr. Henry, Barker st., Hunter's lane
 Baker Isaac, coach and sign painter, 50½, Moor street
 Baker Isaac, plated dish cover manufacturer, 110, Great Hampton street
 Baker James, shoe maker, Lozells
 Baker James, police sergeant, 5, York place, York street
 Baker James, blacker, 23, Buckingham st.
 Baker James, brass founder, 93½, New John street; house, Aston New Town
 Baker James, furniture broker, 12, Dudley st
 Baker James, clerk, 91, Hockley street
 Baker John, stamper and piercer, court 16, Park street, Bull ring
 Baker John, tailor & draper, 58, Edmund st.
 Baker John, maker of cordials, 12, Legge st
 Baker John, plated ware manufacturer, 57, Graham street
 Baker Rev. John, Independent, Lozells
 Baker John Howard, solicitor, 12, Waterloo street; house, Wheeley's road
 Baker Joseph, solicitor, 35, Bennett's hill; house, Windsor terrace, Hagley road
 Baker John, marine store dealer, 73, Aston rd
 Baker Joseph, watch and clock maker, 22, Jamaica row
 Baker Joseph, ever-pointed pencil case and guard chain manufacturer, ct. 9, Hurst st
 Baker Joseph, land agent and surveyor, 67, New street; house, Yardley
 Baker Joseph Meloney, shopkeeper, 343, Summer lane
 Baker Joseph, blank tray manufacturer, Coach yard, Sheep st.; house, Erdington
 Baker Mary, ladies' school, 31, Dean street
 Baker Mary, hosier, 29, Digbeth
 Baker Mrs. Mary, 72, Hockley street
 Baker Mary, dress maker, 30, Grt. Barr st.
 Baker Mary, bleeder with leeches, Lozells
 Baker Mr. Ralph, 11, Brougham street
 Baker Richard, umbrella furniture, and general tool maker, 38½, Cross st.; house, 12, Great Colmore street
 Baker Robert, cabinet maker, 7, Sheepcote st
 Baker Robert Large, surgeon, 77, High street, Bordesley
 Baker Samuel, clock dial manufacturer, and dealer in clock materials, 76, Slaney street; house, Cemetery lane
 Baker Samuel, stove grate, &c. manufacturer; h. Wellington cottage, Balsall heath road
 Baker Samuel, clock maker, 56, Smith st.
 Baker Samuel, shoe maker, 337, Cheapside
 Baker Samuel, engraver, and Elizabeth, upholsteress, 5, Powell street
 Baker Sarah, doctress, 10, Lower Temple st
 Baker Sarah, straw bonnet maker, 23, Summer lane
 Baker Siviter, glass and sand paper manufacturer, 113, Rea street
 Baker Thomas, brass cock, and plumbers' brass founder, 63, Hampton street
 Baker Thomas, coach builder, Steelhouse lane; house 78, Loveday street
 Baker Thomas, grocer & cabinet brass founder, Buckingham place, Buckingham street
 Baker Thomas, clock maker and caster, 61, Mott street
 Baker Thomas John Charles, general broker, 32, Dudley street, & 6½, Coleshill st.

- Baker Thomas, bridle and carriage steel bit maker, 37, Birchall street
 Baker Thomas, shopkeeper, 8, Brook street
 Baker Thomas, black ornament cutter, Charlotte street mills, and hosier, King Edward's road
 Baker Thomas, earthenware dealer, Market hall, and 76, Allison street
 Baker William H., Architect and surveyor, 31, Bennett's hill; house Wheeley's road
 Baker William, engraver, ornamental printer and embosser, 4, Brook street
 Baker William, shoemaker, 309, New John street, West
 Baker William Henry, gilt toy manufacturer and hosier, 49, Constitution hill
 Baker William, beer house, 3, Carver street
 Baker William, green grocer, Lower Tower street
 Baker William, dairyman, 122, up. Tower street
 Baker William, hatter & glover, 94, Snow hill
 Baker William, assistant overseer, 14, New Meeting street
 Baker William, civil engineer, 28, Waterloo street; house, Vicarage road
 Baker William, tailor, 108, Moor street
 Baker William, carpenter, 6, St. George's street
 Bakewell and Armfield, Stay makers, 112, Hampton street
 Bakewell Harriet, straw bonnet maker, 21, Tennant street
 Bakewell Henry and Theophilus, whip ornament manufacturers, 126, Suffolk street
 Bakewell Sarah Ann, dress maker, 158, Tennant street
 Bakewell and Swinburn, milliners, 13, Constitution hill
 Bakewell Theophilus, whip ornament maker; house, 112, Hampton street
 Bakewell Thomas, tailor, 85 Ashted row
 Bakewell Thomas, confectioner, 76, Dale end
 Bakewell William, school, Thorp street; house, Sherbourne road
 Balden Samuel, solicitor, 24, Colmore row
 Baldwin David, baker and flour dealer, 116, Moland street
 Baldwin George, factor, 20, Sand street; house, Hunter's lane
 Baldwin James, gentleman, 41, Frederick street, Newhall hill
 Baldwin James, patent gun wadding, and sugar mill manufacturer, 74, Newhall street, and paper manufacturer, Morville street; house, King's Norton
 Baldwin John, carpenter and shopkeeper, Adderley street
 Baldwin John, hat manufacturer, 33, Stafford street
 Baldwin John, clerk, Bristol road
 Baldwin Joseph, cabinet maker, 269, Bradford street
 Baldwin Mrs. Mary, Bristol road
 Ball Alfred, beer house, New Thomas street, Charles Henry street
 Ball Charles, gold chain manufacturer, 93, Barr street, West
 Ball Edward, coml. traveller, 8, Highgate
 Ball Edward John, jeweller, &c.; house, 82, High street
 Ball Edward, tailor and draper, 135, Broad street, Islington
 Ball Edward, glass mould maker, 69½, Bull street; house, 28, Victoria grove
 Ball George, furrier and umbrella maker, 163, Livery street
 Ball Henry, gun lock, and furniture maker, 23, Weaman street
 Ball Jesse, glass dealer, 96, Digbeth
 Ball John, house agent, and coal merchant, 17, Horse fair, and Tindal Bridge wharf
 Ball John, plumber, glazier, and painter, 22, Bristol street; h. 309, Bell Barn road
 Ball John, tailor and draper, 2, Little Charles street
 Ball Julia, straw hat maker, 10, Constitution hill
 Ball Mark, corn & flour dealer, 61, Duke street
 Ball Richard, baker and confectioner, 25, Paradise street
 Ball Richard, engraver, 32, Mott street
 Ball Sarah, dress maker, 14, Camden street
 Ball Mr. Thomas, 78, Broad street, Islington
 Ball Thomas, shoe maker, 268, Watery lane
 Ball William, boot & shoe maker, 1, Lower Hurst street
 Ball William, eating and beerhouse, 48, Dudley street
 Ball William, bone cutter, 37, New John street
 Ballard George William, tailor, 14, Freeman street
 Ballard John, butcher, 59, Snow hill
 Ballard Mark, gimblet maker, 125, Lionel street
 Ballard William, butcher, 79, Summer lane
 Ballard William, tailor, 45, Howe street
 Ballard Wm., cow keeper, Springfield lodge
 Balleny John, (late G. R. Elkington) manufacturer of gold, silver, gilt, and black ornaments, spectacles, in silver, steel, tortoise shell, and german silver, 44, St. Paul's square; Michael Topham, agent
 Ballingall, James, piano-forte dealer, 5, Bennett's hill
 Ballinger Edward, baker and confectioner, 132, Digbeth
 Ballinger Thomas, baker and confectioner, 2, Snow hill
 Ballinger Thomas, cabinet case maker, court 3, Essex street
 Balls Benjamin, perfumer and hair dresser, 32, Temple row
 Bamber Charles, clerk, 39, Warner street
 Bamford John, attorney's clerk, 60, Watery lane
 Bamford John, tailor & draper, 220, Bristol street
 Bamford Major Rd. Watkin, 29, Bath row
 Bampton Thomas, butcher, Park road, Nechell's green

- Baneroff John, carpenter and builder, Hill street; h. Richmond terrace, Sun st. West
 Banford James, jeweller, 70, Hockley street
 Bangham Francis, surgeon, 23, Great Charles street
 Bangham Walter, general factor, rope and twine manufacturer, wholesale paper dealer, engraver, letter press and copper plate printer, 43, Constitution hill
 Banfield John, organ builder, 157, Hockley hill
 Banford William, boat builder, Worcester wharf; house, William street
 Banister Benjamin, maltster and hop merchant, 40, Baggott st.; h. Nechell's green
 Banister and Stephenson, factors, 50, St. Paul's square
 Banister Wm., grocer, Handsworth village
 Banks Brothers, pearl button manufacturers, court 171, Unett street
 Banks Charles, plumber & painter, Villaroad
 Banks Edward, button manufacturer, and agent for the sale of patent agate and cornelian buttons, 12, Parade; house, Rock Cottage, Summer hill
 Banks Edward Amphlet, tailor, 82, Ravenhurst street
 Banks Francis, awl blade manufacturer, 38, Mott street
 Banks Isaac, boot & shoe maker, 7, Heathfield place
 Banks John, curb chain maker, 85, Woodcock street
 Banks Joseph, shopkeeper, 31, Lancaster st.
 Banks Morris, wholesale & retail chemist and druggist, 3, High street
 Banks Samuel Matthews, plumber, painter &c. Villa road, Soho hill
 Banks Samuel, pearl button manufacturer; house, Accommodation street
 Banks Theophilus, bone button maker, 22, Hall street
 Banks Thomas, pearl button manufacturer; house, 63, Barr street
 Banks William, pearl button manufacturer; house, court 171, Unett street
 Banner Joseph, hosier, 179, High street, Deritend
 Banning William, gun and pistol manufacturer & tobacconist, 3, Duddleston row
 Bannister Benjamin, painter, 17, Spiceal st.
 Bannister James, brass founder, New Church street; house, New John st. West
 Bant Frederick, cabinet case maker, 18, Bow street
 Bants Sarah, school, 88, Coventry road
 Barber Ebenezer Frederick, stamper and piercer, 46, Northwood street
 Barber George, gentleman, Byfield house, Bordesley green
 Barber Henry, wire worker, court 7, Heneage street
 Barber Miss Jane Beacall, 70, Hockley hill
 Barber Joseph and Co. brass founders and factors, 21, Whittall street
 Barber Miss Maria, 195, Camden terrace
 Barber Mary, mistress, St. Philip's school, Lichfield street
 Barber Mary Ann, tea dealer, 60, Carver st.
 Barber Sophia, furniture broker, 49, Ashsted row
 Barber Stephen, cabinet maker, 65, Per-shore street
 Barber Vaughan, solicitor, Milton villas
 Barber William, watch key and gilt toy maker, court 4, Lionel street; house, 46, Howard street
 Barbour Samuel, travelling draper, 2, Hockley hill
 Barbour William, travelling draper, 46, Hall street
 Barnbrook James, engraver, 1, Guest street
 Bardell Charles, general smith, 23, New John street
 Bardell Edward, green grocer, 215, Ashted rw.
 Bardell William, clerk, Hunter's lane
 Bardin John, tripe dresser, 11, Lancaster st.
 Barford Hannah, stay and stock maker, 7, Union passage
 Bark Henry James, tailor and draper; house, Green lanes
 Bark and Son, tailors and woollen drapers, 132, New street
 Barker Miss Catherine, 35, Calthorpe street
 Barker Charles, builder, Villa road
 Barker Edward, dealer in metal and tin plate, 23, Congreve street; h. Hagley road
 Barker Edward, Baptist schoolmaster, Hurst st.; h. Albion place, Belgrave st.
 Barker Frederick, clerk, Finch street
 Barker Henry John, druggist, grocer, and post office, Lozells
 Barker James, green grocer, 6, Suffolk st.
 Barker John, draper, &c.; house, Albert place, Spring hill
 Barker Joseph, gun implement forger, Lench street; house, Farm street
 Barker Robert, slater, 73, Charlotte street
 Barker Stephen, refiner of nickel, regulus, antimony, and bismuth; dealer in all kinds of metals and metallic oxides, Mill street; h. Enfield place, Islington row
 Barker Thomas, galvanized iron and tin plate worker, 52, Coleshill street
 Barker Rev. Thomas Richard, biblical and classical tutor, Spring hill college
 Barker William Thomas, manufacturer of all kinds of silver and plated wares, 42, Paradise street
 Barlow Benjamin, factor and patent lock manufacturer, 55, Bread st., Newhall st.
 Barlow Benjamin, ironcaster, court 10, Duke street; house, 55, Adam street
 Barlow Charles, hosier, 112, Digbeth
 Barlow Charles, bricklayer, 66, Upper Trinity street

- Barlow Edwin, manufacturer of plated metal and wire, dealer in all kinds of rolled brass, gilding metals, balls, &c., 27, Hampton street; house, Hagley road
- Barlow, Findlater, and Keetley, coach builders, Gas street
- Barlow Henry George, engraver, 79, Buckingham street
- Barlow James & Co., manufacturers of candlesticks, tea urns, powder flasks, brass cocks, &c., Staniforth street; house, 26, Fisher street
- Barlow James, shopkeeper, Frederick street, Newhall hill
- Barlow James plasterer, 24, St. George's st.
- Barlow John, clerk, 36, Alcester street
- Barlow Joseph, beerhouse, 25, Duddeston rw.
- Barlow Mrs. Martha, 35, Albion street
- Barlow Mrs. Susannah, 27, Sand pitts
- Barlow Thomas, coach builder; house, Gas street
- Barlow Thomas, upholsterer, 55, Navigation street
- Barlow William, solicitor and clerk to borough magistrates, 39, Waterloo st.; house, Harborne hill
- Barlow William, cabinet maker and upholsterer, 30, Suffolk street
- Barnard Francis, victualler, White Hart Inn, Digbeth
- Barnard George, banker's clerk, 71, Stratford place
- Barnes Mrs. Ann, Grange road
- Barnes Benjamin, gentleman, Clarence place, Bristol road
- Barnes Daniel and William Skidmore, skutcheon pin makers, 184, Livery st.
- Barnes Mrs. Dorothy, 168, New John street, West
- Barnes Frederick & Co., gun manufacturers and merchants, 182, Livery street, John Marrian manager
- Barnes George, old furniture broker, 31, Bishopgate street
- Barnes John, agent to the Standard Life Assurance, 40, Waterloo street
- Barnes John, shoe maker, 180, Bromsgrove street
- Barnes Joseph, saddler, 14, Jennen's row
- Barnes Mary, milliner and dress maker, 26, Weaman street
- Barnes Mary, dress maker, 4, St. George's st
- Barnes Mary Ann, ladies' boarding school, 122, Bloomsbury place
- Barnes Saml., clerk, 122, Bloomsbury place
- Barnes Thomas, victualler, Three Tuns, 32, Digbeth
- Barnes William, flint glass manufacturer; house, 14, Grosvenor street, West
- Barnes William, brass founder and trellis maker, 19, Great Hampton street
- Barnett Benjamin, supervisor of excise-23, Ravenhurst street
- Barnett Charles, shopkeeper, 150, Camden street
- Barnett Charles Oratio, grocer, 146, Darwin street
- Barnett David, merchant, &c.; house, 12, Bennett's hill
- Barnett Edward, jeweller and factor, 1, Bristol street; house, Devonshire Villa, Bristol road
- Barnett Edward, die sinker, seal engraver, &c., 34, Harford street
- Barnett Elijah, clerk, 18, Temple street
- Barnett James, livery stable keeper, 33, High street
- Barnett James, druggist and grocer, 24, Jamaica row
- Barnett Jane, milliner and dress maker, 2, Blucher street
- Barnett John, patentee of the hot water apparatus, 17, George street, Parade
- Barnett John, letter cutter and press tool maker, 11, Barr street, West
- Barnett Richard, coal dealer, Old Wharf; house, 34, Bristol street
- Barnett Richard, shopkeeper, 42, Dudley st
- Barnett Samuel, car proprietor, and horse and gig letter, 24, Hockley hill
- Barnett Thomas, button and trinket gilder, 30, Newhall street; and retail brewer, 69, Charlotte street
- Barnett Thomas, carver and gilder, &c. 6½, Easy row
- Barnett William, plated goods manufacturer; court, 8, Smallbrook street; house, 14, Old Thomas street
- Barnett William, gentleman, Douro house, Wellington road
- Barney James Denham, merchant, 46, Edmund street; alkalia manufacturer, 69, Liverpool street; house, 19 Colmore row
- Barney J. D. & Co., iron and steel merchants, and manufacturers of malleable hob and slate nails, 63, Oxford street
- Barnsley John, bone button manufacturer, Bridge street, Broad street; house, Hacker's buildings, William street
- Barnsley John, builder, 56, Broad street, Islington
- Barnsley Thomas, carpenter, Handsworth village
- Barnsley William, piercer for brass founders; court, 1, Old Inkleys
- Barnwell Thomas, coal dealer, Old Wharf; house, Lower Hurst street
- Baron James, pearl button manufacturer; court, horse fair; house, 18, Essex st
- Barr Solomon Templeton, wood engraver and printer, Cherry street; house, 102, Ravenhurst street
- Barr Mary Ann, school, Lee Bank Road
- Barr Solomon, wood engraver and printer, 42, Cherry street; house, Ravenhurst st.

- Barrand Thomas, butcher, 71, Bartholomew street
 Barratt Ann, cloth gun case maker, 89, Weaman street
 Barratt James, shopkeeper, 70, Oxford st.
 Barratt John, hair dresser, Bridge street, Broad street
 Barratt Ogle, experimental chemist, Wynn House, Wynn street
 Barratt Thomas, watch key manufacturer, 5, Vauxhall road
 Barrens Rosenthal, jeweller and hardwareman, 1, Smallbrook street
 Barrett Rev. John Casebow, incumbent of St. Mary's, 1, St. Mary's row
 Barrett George, news vender, 89, Steel-house lane
 Barrett Jeremiah & Co., varnish and colour manufacturers, 218, Bradford street; house, 111, Moseley road
 Barrett John, varnish, &c., manufacturer; house, 84, Ravenhurst street
 Barrington Philip, box and ivory rule manufacturer; court, 176, Unett street
 Barrington Thomas, tailor, 11, Lawley st
 Barrister Harriet, beer house, 51, Blucher st
 Barren Frederick, drug merchant, Goldsmith's buildings
 Barron Joseph, millwright, patten maker, and grocer, Oozells street, North
 Barron Thomas, tailor, Grant street
 Barrow Mary, infant school mistress, 15, Communication row
 Barrows & Co., wine and spirit merchants, 38, Aston street
 Barrows Joseph, wine and spirit merchant, 115, Snow hill; house, 318, Colmore terrace
 Barrs John, umbrella maker; house, 30, Great Charles street
 Barrs Mr. William, 1, Wellington road
 Barrs William and Son, umbrella and furniture makers, 7, Edmund street; and 30, Great Charles street
 Barry Thomas, tailor, 73, Hockley hill
 Bartholomew James, shoe maker, 85, Staniforth street
 Bartholomew Rev. Joseph, curate, St. Matthew's, 73, Bloomsbury
 Bartholomew Samuel, plumber, glazier, painter, and paper hanger, 39, Allison st.
 Bartlam Charles, brush mkr. and shopkpr., Aston New Town
 Bartlam Richard, saddler and harness mkr., 150, Moseley street
 Bartle John, tailor and draper, 108, Granville street
 Bartle William, wood turner, 48, Lower Camden street
 Bartlem Thomas, jeweller, 78, Smith st.
 Bartles John, green grcr., 107, Granville st.
 Bartlett Benjamin Pearson, bell founder, &c.; house, Soho hill
 Bartlett Edwin, surgeon, 10, Colmore row
 Bartlett Jesse, solicitor, 22, Waterloo st.; house, Hampstead road
 Bartlett John, steel mill maker, ct. 10, High street, Deritend; and pawnbroker, 2, Warwick street
 Bartlett John, dairyman, 4, Tanter street
 Bartlett and Sons, bell founders, and mfrs. of buttons, thimbles, and spoons, 126, Great Charles street
 Bartley Thos, vict., Globe, 138, Vauxhall st.
 Barton George, commercial traveller, 113, Montpelier row, Ashted row
 Barton George, beerhouse, 24, Pritchett st.
 Barton George, dealer in room papers, 23, New Town row
 Barton Jas., corn factor, 21, Gt. Brook st.
 Barton Jas., chimney sweep, 27, Hockley hl.
 Barton John and Insull, professors of singing and the piano-forte, 118, Broad street, Islington
 Barton Jph., gun loop forger, ct. 4, Fleet st.
 Barton Saml., shopkpr., 265, Bell Barn rd.
 Barton Thos., corn factor, 78½, Belmont rw.
 Barton Thos., shoemaker, 18, Summer st., Navigation st., and Market hall
 Barton Thos., shopkeeper, 20, Fleet street
 Barwell Anna and Mary Ann, ladies' school, 65, New Town row
 Barwell James, brass cock mfr., and bell founder, 40, Gt. Hampton street; house, 25, Smmmer hill terrace
 Barwell John, metal dealer and brass mkr., 48, Bread st., Newhall st.; h. 7, Church st.
 Barwell John, button mfr., 4, James street, St. Paul's; house, 9, Vyse street
 Barwell William, painter, ct. 8, Inge st.
 Barwell William, button mkr.; h. 8, Vyse st.
 Basford Wm., military ornament polisher, Hart's hill; house, 21, Little Barr street
 Bashford John, beer house, 15, Sun street
 Baskerfield Henry, clock and beer machine case maker, 39, Birchall street
 Baskerville Thos., clerk, 70, Gt. Colmore st.
 Basnett, Ann, milliner, 34, Navigation st.
 Bason James, tailor and hair dresser, 15, Banbury street
 Bass, Ratcliff, and Gretton, brewers, Burton-on-Trent, Birmingham stores, 35, Newhall street.—Edward Titley, agent.
 Bass William, hair dresser, 54, Ashted row
 Bassett and Bryan, dealers in all kind of rolled metals, 3, James street, St. Paul's
 Bassett Edward, shopkeeper, 95, Albion st.
 Bassett John, surgeon, lying-in hospital, 37, Broad street, Islington
 Bassett Thomas, metal dealer; house, 16, Tenby street
 Bassett William, portrait painter, 1, Guilford place
 Batcheldor John, shoemaker, 51, Sherlock st
 Batcheller Robert, clerk of the markets, 8, Moat lane

- Bate George Thomas, eating and beer house, 12, Phillip street, High street
 Bate James, & Co., button, brace, shirt, &c. manufacturers, 59, Bull street
 Bate Joseph, beer house, 45, Upper Trinity st
 Bate & Smith, shirt and hosiery dealers, 59, Bull street
 Bate Thomas, hat manufacturer, 65, Bull st
 Bate Thomas, button manufacturer; house, Spring street
 Bate Thomas, house agent, 3, Icknield ter.
 Bate William, baker and flour dealer, Wellington road
 Bateman Elizabeth, victualler, Old Guy, 57, Digbeth
 Bateman John, architect, &c.; house, Willow cottage, Moseley
 Bateman John, furniture broker, 77, Moor st.
 Bateman Mr. Jph., 227, Greenway terrace
 Bateman Thos., bricklayer, 51, Cliveland st
 Bateman Thomas, veterinary surgeon, Bradford street
 Bateman William, coal dealer, Cecil street
 Bates Benjamin, goldsmith and working jeweller, court 5, Cross street
 Bates Edward, timber and slate merchant, Charlotte street wharf
 Bates Henry, commercial traveller, 73, Unett street
 Bates & Hitchman, straw plait &c. dealers, 15, Union street
 Bates James, iron merchant, 101, Ravenhurst street
 Bates John, patten and clog maker, 16, St. George's street
 Bates John, jobbing smith, 91, Spring hill
 Bates John Joseph, land and mine agent and surveyor, Bellvue, Handsworth
 Bates Joseph, beerhouse, 83, Heneage st.
 Bates Louisa, ladies' school, 101, Ravenhurst street
 Bates Michael, grocer, Lee Bank road
 Bates Rd., vict., George Inn, 144, Digbeth
 Bates Samuel, wood toy mkr., 19, Sherlock st
 Bates William Henry, accountant, 2, Insurance buildings; h. Summer hill
 Bates William, victualler and coal dealer, Rising Sun, Old Cross street
 Batkin Edwin, clerk, 7, Upper Marshall st.
 Batkin William, gentleman, Aston Park ln.
 Baton John, spectacle maker, 55, Barr street, Great Hampton row
 Batson John, iron founder; house, Lozell's grove
 Batson Joseph, clerk, Villa street
 Batson William & Co. iron masters, Sceptre Sheet Iron Works, Richard street and Atlas Iron Works, Cliveland street
 Batson William, iron master; house, Heathfield road
 Batt Emma, straw bonnet maker, 52, Sun st.
 Batt William, paper dealer, paste board & pattern card maker, 107, Snow hill
 Battams William, fishmonger, 9, Constitution hill
 Bawn Rhoda, beer seller, 60, Grosvenor street, West
 Bawst Benjamin, whip thong manufacturer, Cregoe place
 Baxter Abraham, tailor & smallware dealer, Heneage street
 Baxter Alfred, engraver and inlayer, court 15½, Steelhouse lane; h. 55, Ashted row
 Baxter Ann Elizabeth, dress maker, 36, Stone yard
 Baxter Charlotte, school, 310, Summer lane
 Baxter Edward, woollen warehouseman; house, 74, Parade
 Baxter Edward, tin plate worker and blow pipe maker, 186, Livery street
 Baxter Mrs. Jane, 25, Calthorpe street
 Baxter John, tailor, 28, Pritchett street
 Baxter John, tin plate worker, 105, Snow hill
 Baxter Joseph, cabinet maker, builder, & coffin maker, court 4, Barford street; h. 36, Stone yard, Deritend
 Baxter Robert, merchant, Villa rd., Soho hill
 Baxter Richard, victualler, Bull's Head, 14, Upper Priory
 Baxter William, butcher, 21, Summer lane
 Baxter William, butcher, 87, Great Hampton row
 Bayfield Lockington Albert, accountant, Lea Bank road
 Bayley Charles, embosser, chaser, & sheet wax maker, court 4, Ellis street
 Bayley Daniel, fruiterer and cider dealer, 2, Balsall street
 Bayley Mrs. Elizabeth, 11, Pritchett street
 Bayley John, port folio and cabinet lock manufacturer, 108½, Broad st., Islington
 Bayley Joseph, old clothes dlr., 28, Essex st.
 Bayley Mary, dress maker, 5, Summer hill terrace
 Bayley Thomas, gun stocker, court 19, Weaman street
 Bayley Thomas, clothes broker, 129, Hospital street
 Bayley William, gold seal and key maker, 30, Northwood street
 Bayley William, railway clerk, 9, Princes row
 Baylis Edward and Son, gun implement manufacturers, 32, Whittall street
 Baylis Elizabeth, beerhse., Ruston st., North
 Baylis John, clock maker, 17, Summer street, Navigation street
 Baylis John, hair dresser, 39, Edmund st.
 Baylis John George, baker & flour dealer, 126, Great Brook street
 Baylis Joseph, victualler, and licensed to let horses, Old Crown Inn, 186, High street, Deritend
 Baylis Samuel, brewers agent, 92, Alcester st
 Baylis Thomas, currier and leather seller, 5, Stafford street
 Baylis Thomas, hair dresser, 2, Nelson st. W

- Baylis William, shoe mkr., 10, Woodcock st.
 Baylis William, hair dresser and perfumer, 12, Ball street
 Baylis William, fancy steel toy, key, and split ring &c. manufacturer, 18, Bartholomew street
 Bayliss Benjamin, gun barrel maker, court 5, Loveday street
 Bayliss Charles, beerhouse and shopkeeper, 31, Wharf street
 Bayliss Edward, gun barrel maker, 74, Cecil street
 Bayliss Elizabeth, straw bonnet maker, 74, Cecil street
 Bayliss James, pearl stud maker, 225, Aston road
 Bayliss John, dog collar manufacturer, 47, Weaman street
 Bayliss John Henry, beerhouse, Steward st.
 Bayliss John Benjamin, file & rasp manufacturer, court 20, Masshouse lane; house, 46, Duke street
 Bayliss Oliver, gun barrel maker, ct. 16, Bath street
 Bayliss Richard, shoe maker, 7, Upper Hospital street
 Bayliss Thomas, pork butcher and provision dealer, 54, Lancaster street
 Bayliss Thomas, shopkpr., 156, Livery st.
 Baynham William, blacksmith, 96, Park street, Bull ring
 Beach John, attorney's clk., 11, Caroline st.
 Beach Joseph, senr., clock dial maker, 9, Woodcock street
 Beach, Joseph, clock dial manufacturer, 13, Woodcock street
 Beach and Mintie, merchants, 14, Sand st.
 Beach Sarah, victualler, Vine Inn, Icknield street, West
 Beach Thomas, merchant; h. 110, Bath rw.
 Beach Thomas, engraver, copperplate printer, and c. library, 88, Navigation street
 Beach William, shoeing and jobbing smith and farrier, 3, Duke street
 Beale Mrs. Ann, 37, Stratford road
 Beale Benjamin, painter and glazier, 30, Upper Hospital street
 Beale Samuel, glass and lead merchant, 10, Newton street; h., 10, Crescent
 Beale Thomas and William Franks, factors, ironmongers, and millers, 266, Bradford street; and brick manufacturers, Vaughan's hole, Balsall heath
 Beale Thomas, factor, miller, &c.; house, Pershore road
 Beale William John, solicitor; house, Westbourne road
 Beale W. Franks, factor; h. Sherbourne rd.
 Beamand Maria, lodgings, 148, Broad st. Islington
 Beames James, plumber, painter, &c. ct. 9, Bartholomew street
 Beard William, shopkeeper, 1 Sun street
 Beards Joseph, furniture broker, 36, Worcester street
 Beards John, coach wrench manufacturer, 13, Trent street
 Beardsmore Thomas, boot and shoemaker, 22, Sherlock street
 Beardmore Rupert, shoeing and jobbing smith, 82, Hill street
 Bearsley George, vict. and car keeper, Horse Shoes, 4, St. Martin's lane
 Beaseley John, butcher, 81, Highgate
 Beasley Henry, boot and shoe maker, 57, Lichfield street
 Beasley Charles, victualler, King's Head, Hagley road
 Beasley Rd., house agent, 28, Ladywood ln.
 Beasley William, butcher, 121, William st.
 Beasleys and Farmer, manufacturers of iron, steel, and gun barrels, District Works, Smethwick
 Beats William, carpenter, 132, Cregoe st.
 Beaufoy Ann and Elizabeth, milliners and dress makers, 62, New street
 Beaumont Mrs. Ann, 89, Ashted row
 Beaumont Henry, gent., 15, Frederick st., Edgbaston.
 Beaumont John, builder, 161, Great Hampton row
 Beaumont William, bank manager, 32, Bennett's hill
 Beaver James, polisher of all kinds of steel goods, Shelton's mill; h., 6, Nelson st.
 Beazer James, boot maker, 95, Broad st., Islington
 Beazer Mark, boot and shoe maker, Wheeley's road
 Beck George, carpenter, 10, Livery street; house, Nechells Green
 Beck Henry, carpenter and builder, ct. 3, Bread st., Newhall st.; h., 16, Mount st.
 Beck Humphrey, coal merchant, Bordesley street wharf; h., 36, Coventry street
 Beck John, millwright and engineer, Oozells street
 Beck John, shopkeeper, 58, Sheep street
 Beck John, stone and marble mason, 107, Tennant street
 Beck Samuel Hedley, clerk, 92, Bloomsbury place
 Beck Thomas, stone mason, 56, New Summer street
 Beck William, stone mason, 36, Nelson street, West
 Beck William, shopkeeper, 28, Cregoe st.
 Beck William, gun finisher; court, 14, Weamen street; house, 6, Canal street
 Beckett John M., tin plate worker, 44, Harford street
 Beckett John, gun implement maker; court, 5, Great Charles street
 Beckett Mary Ann, tin plate worker and lamp manufacturer, 44, Harford street; house, Brearley street

- Beckett Samuel and Son, carpenters and joiners, 129, Suffolk street
- Beddoe James, silk and florentine button manufacturer, 3-6, Summer lane; house, Vicarage road
- Beddoes Samuel, clerk, Wheeler street
- Beddoes Thomas, grocer, 17, Up. Tower st.
- Beddow Rev. George, curate, St. Mary's, 5, St. George's crescent
- Beddows John, gun finisher, court 101, New Town row; house, Wellington place, Eldon street
- Beddows John, bricklayer, 123, Lancaster st.
- Beddows John, scale beam and weighing machine mfr., 128, Great Brook street
- Beddows Samuel, bagatelle table manufacturer, 119, Broad street, Islington; house 9, Ruston street
- Beddows Thomas, scale beam & steelyard manufacturer, court 4, A. B. row; house, 25, Duke street
- Bedford Isaac Hawker, cut glass manufacturer; house, Hampstead road
- Bedford Thomas Stubbs, Esq., Oak Cottage, Hagley road
- Bedington and Docker, railway and other lamp manufacturers & factors, Bedington's mill, 62, Rea street, & Barge yard, Bucklersbury, London
- Bedington James, manufacturer of mathematical instruments, box and ivory rules, surveyors chains, compasses, &c., 10, Russell street
- Bedington John, measuring tape, mathematical instrument, land chain, and rule manufacturer, 40, Digbeth
- Bedington Robert, brass founder & manufacturer of the registered patent latch, 107, Lancaster street
- Bedington & Tonks, cabinet brass founders, 209, Cheapside
- Bedington William, railway & other lamp manufacturer & factor; h. Moseley road
- Bedford Stephen, pawnbroker, 41, Bromsgrove street
- Bednell John, coach harness furniture plater, court 12, Navigation street
- Bedow Thomas, coal dealer; house, Great Hampton street
- Bedward Joshua, wood turner, 86, Bath st.
- Bedward William, beerhouse, 46, Legge st.
- Beeby Mary, milliner & dress maker, 138, William street
- Beech Mrs. Elizabeth, victualler, Railway Hotel and Posting House, 64, Curzon st.
- Beech James, shopkeeper, 4, Sun st. West
- Beech Jane, grocer and tea dealer, 183, Camden street
- Beech Solomon, grocer, tea dealer, and provision mchnt., 193, Broad st., Islington
- Beech William, fire iron manufacturer, 14, Belmont passage
- Beech William, beerhouse, 12, Cheapside
- Beedle Mary, chair maker, 61, Hurst street
- Beedleson William, coal dealer, Old wharf and shopkeeper, 17, Washington street
- Beeney Samuel, draper & hosier, 14, Smallbrook street
- Beesley Benjamin & Son, manufacturers of washers, axle plates, nuts, kettle ears, hangers, levers, caps, chains &c. for machinery, 21, and general ironmongers, 48, Ludgate hill
- Beesley David, eating house, 60, Church st.
- Beesley George, furniture broker, Alms-house yard
- Beesley Jacob, pressed hinge manufacturer, 71, Caroline st.; h. Temperance terrace
- Beesley John, file and rasp manufacturer, 4, Edmund street, and 24, Steelhouse ln.
- Beesley John, coal dealer, 81, Northwood st.
- Beesley John, boot & shoe mkr., 1½, Balsall st.
- Beesley Thomas, chaser and fruiterer, 58, Ludgate hill
- Beesley Wm., green grocer, 50, Ludgate hill
- Beesley Wm. Mitchell, railway clerk, St. James's st.
- Beeson Robert, blacksmith and victualler, Handsworth Tavern, Handsworth village
- Beethenson Broughton, painter, 69, Woodcock street
- Beevely Thomas, tin plate worker, 94, Suffolk street
- Beggs John, cabinet maker, Latimer place; house, 116, Britannia place
- Behen John, shoe maker, 16, Bread street, Newhall street
- Beilby James Henry, account book manufacturer, stationer, book and map seller, Temple buildings, New street; house, 29, Great Charles street
- Beilby Thomas, Esq., Borough magistrate, Stratford place
- Beiley Richard, clerk, Albert place, Wynn st
- Bekenn Frederick, merchant &c.; house, Heathfield road
- Belcher James and Son, booksellers, stationers, letter press and copper plate printers, 5, High street
- Belcher John, gardener, 52, Barr street, Great Hampton row
- Belcher Wm., car proprietor, 1, Hatchett st.
- Belcher Wm., shoemaking, &c. Ashted row
- Bell Eli, hoop, riddle, and sieve rim manufacturer, Worcester wharf
- Bell Elizabeth & Amanda Chopping, bakers and grocers, 77, Broad street, Islington
- Bell Ezekiel, plumber, glazier, & painter, 40, Hurst street
- Bell James, bookseller, printer, stationer, and agent for Mackintosh's patent vulcanised India rubber, 8, New street
- Bell James Frederick, brass founder, New John street, West
- Bell Joseph, hosier and haberdasher, 19, Great Colmore street

- Bell Joseph, furniture painter, 10, Legge st.
 Bell Samuel, pawnbroker, 15, Sand street
 Bell Timothy, brass founder, 153, Well's street, Great Hampton street
 Bell Richard, plater on steel, & registrar of births and deaths for St. George's district, 15, Well's street
 Bell William, cabinet maker and furniture broker, 47, Suffolk street
 Bell Wm., travelling draper, 22, Regent pl.
 Bell William, clerk, 37, Lower Tower street
 Bellamy Benjamin, spectacle maker, court, 1, Coleshill street
 Bellamy Henry, beer house, George street, Parade
 Bellamy Wm. tobacco pipe mk., 31, Water st
 Belliss John, linen and woollen draper, 95, Ball street
 Belliss Sophia, whalebone rosette maker, 28, Upper Gough street
 Belliss Thomas, factor, 16, Livery street; house, Hagley road
 Belliss Thomas Wilson, gent., Monument cottage
 Belliston James, scale beam, and weighing machine manufacturer, court, 10, Snow hill, and 40, Livery street
 Belton Charles, dispensing and family chemist, 43, High street
 Bembridge Edward, saddlers' ironmonger, &c.; house, Plough and Harrow lane
 Bembridge and Haynes, saddlers' ironmongers, bridle cutters and harness makers, 21, Congreve street
 Bembridge Mrs. Mary Ann, Hagley road
 Benbow George, sugar bag boiler, Upper Windsor street
 Bench Richard, baker and flour dealer, 257, Bishop street, Moseley street
 Bendry Mr. John, 2, King Alfred's place
 Benjamin Henry, tailor, 9, Dudley street
 Benjamin John, fishmonger, 78, Worcester street; house, Lower Hurst street
 Bennett Benjamin, supervisor, 23, Ravenhurst street
 Bennett Edward Bright, roasting jack manufacturer, 57, St. Paul's square
 Bennett Edward, bricklayer, Villa road
 Bennett Frederick, light steel toy manufacturer, Brueton's mill, Prospect row
 Bennett Frances, tobacconist; house, 10, Congreve street
 Bennett George Buffham, letter press printer, 86, Aston street
 Bennett George, beer house, 274, Bradford st.
 Bennett George, green grocer, Market hall
 Bennett James, bone and ivory turner, Dymock street
 Bennett James, stone and marble mason, Worcester wharf; h. Upper Marshall st.
 Bennett John, butcher, 84, Holloway head
 Bennett John, victualler, Talbot; 10, New Inkley's
 Bennett John, victualler, Golden Lion; 71, Great Charles street
 Bennett Joseph, victualler, Navigation Inn; 36, Wharf street
 Bennett Joseph, heavy steel toy manufacturer, New Town row; house, 74, Hatchett street
 Bennett Lacon Edward, gent., Bristol road
 Bennett Matthew, tailor, 41, Navigation st.
 Bennett Richard, chimney sweep, 22, Allison street
 Bennett Richard Foulkes, draper; house, Oxford place, Bristol road
 Bennett Samuel, tailor, 26, Merriden street
 Bennett Thomas, car proprietor, 99, Vauxhall road
 Bennett Thomas, green grocer, 42, High street, Deritend
 Bennett William and John, stone dealers, paviments, stone and marble masons, and manufacturers of marble chimney pieces; dealers in blue and red bricks, quarries, pipes, &c., Berkley street, and Crescent
 Bennett and Waring, tobacconists, 10, Congreve street
 Bennett William, builder, 91, Bartholomew st
 Bennett William, gilt, silver, steel, and fancy chain maker, 22, Legge street
 Bennett William, bricklayer, Lozells
 Bennion Charles, clerk, 6, Islington row
 Benshaw James, engraver and copper plate printer, 69, Great Charles street
 Benson Alfred, chemist and druggist, 22, Holloway head
 Benson Benjamin William, merchant, 39, Congreve street; house, 12, Easy row
 Benson and Co., brush manufacturers, 71, Fazeley street
 Benson Cornelius, solicitor, 48, Paradise street; house, Chesnut cottage, Erdington
 Benson Edwin, brush manufacturer, 26, Digbeth
 Benson John, printer, stationer, paper dealer, paste board, pattern and button card maker, 26, Colmore row
 Benson Mary Eliz., confectioner and eating house, 98, Bull street
 Benson William, pocket book maker, court, 11, Hurst street
 Bent John, gas metre and lamp manufacturer, 283, Bell Barn road
 Bent Joseph, plater, and german silver electro plated ware, and military ornament manufacturer, 59½, Newhall street; house, Bellbarn road
 Bent William, hosier and glover, 17, Snow hill
 Bentley Edwin Smith, clerk, Lozells
 Bentley Mr. Richard, Ladywood grove
 Bentley Elizabeth, tobacconist, 66, Digbeth
 Bentley George, stamper, piercer, &c.; house, 29, Newhall street
 Bentley Joseph, blacksmith, 7, Oozells st.
 Bentley Miss Mary, 77, Belmont row

- Bentley and Playfair, gun and pistol manufacturers, 37, Lench street
 Bentley Thomas, gun and pistol manufacturer; house, 101, Summer lane
 Benton Mrs. Ann, 117, Unett street
 Benton George, manufacturer of telescopes, and other fancy hearth brushes; toasting forks and surgical syringes, brass, plated, and German silver tubing, drawn upon mandrills, 17, Great Charles street
 Benton George, solicitor, 9, Ann street; house, Hunter's lane
 Benton John, tailor, 9, Hall street
 Benton John, tube snap maker, 40, Moland street
 Benton John, shopkeeper, 40, Aston st.
 Benton Miss Julia, Wilton ter., Bristol rd.
 Benton Mrs. Mary, 109, New John st., W.
 Benton Samuel, brass founder, Bath row
 Beresford Elizabeth, dress maker 113, Lionel street
 Beresford Joseph, shopkeeper, 30, Howe st.
 Berkeley John, coal merchant, Lower Love-day street, and 44, Cleveland street; h. Fir Tree place, Lozells road
 Berks Thomas, victualler and gilder, White Horse, 250, Great Colmore street
 Berresford Charles, furniture broker, 55, Coleshill street
 Berridge Thomas, mail guard, and Sarah, school, 234, Aston road
 Berrisford Edmund, second master Blue Coat School, Colmore street
 Berry Elizabeth, baker, 68, Kenion street
 Berry James, brush maker, 14, Duke street
 Berry Mary Ann, straw bonnet maker, 335, Summer lane
 Berry Samuel, surgeon, 11, Newball street
 Berry William, bone and wood button manufacturer, Baggott street mill
 Bertles Samuel, carpenter and builder, 196, Heneage street
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 Berwick William, butcher, 44, Gt. Barr st.
 Best Charlotte, milliner and dress maker, 18, Horse fair
 Best Charles, solicitor; h. Spring cottage, Wellington road
 Best Isaac, windsor chair mkr., 2, Milk st.
 Best John, brass founder and desk seal maker, 71, Smallbrook street
 Best John, gentleman, 110, Bradford st.
 Best John, shoe maker, 21, Fleet street
 Best Joseph and Son, surgical machinists, 33, St. Paul's square
 Best Joseph, brass founder, 9, Whittall st.
 Best Robert, candle lamp and toasting fork manufacturer, 10, Ludgate hill
 Best Samuel, boot maker, 6, Exeter row
 Best Stephen, boot closer, 65, Navigation st.
 Best Thomas, cabinet case maker, 9, St. Mary's row
 Beswick James, ironmonger and brazier, 78, Dale end
 Beswick James, jun., ironmonger & brazier, 96, Great Hampton street
 Beswick Mrs. Martha, Clarence pl. Bristol rd.
 Bethell Hephzabeth, retail brewer, 34, Gough street
 Betteridge Richard Ezekiah, clock and watch maker, 18, Church street
 Betteridge Thos., dlr. in nails, 58, Livery st.
 Bettridge Abraham, steel pen, &c. &c. manufacturer; h. 10, Frederick st. Edgbaston
 Bettridge Charles, hair dresser, 104, Granville street
 Bettridge & Dixon, manufacturers of every description of gas fittings, 5, Berkley st. and Wolverhampton
 Bettridge & Weston, steel pen and holder manufacturers, 5, Berkley street
 Bettridge John, japanner & papier machee manufacturer; h. 8, Lansdowne place
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 Betton John, engineer, &c.; h. 27, Albion place, Ladywood lane
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 Betts Thos., canal toll colr., Ford st. Aston st.
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 Betts Thomas Lilly, factor; h. 2, Wilton ter.
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 Bevins William, boot and shoe maker, 67, Aston street
 Bevins James, pawnbroker, 14, Hill street
 Bevins Thomas, dairyman, 26, Adderley st.
 Bewsell John, viewer Tower, Thomas st. Aston brook
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 Bibby & Ogben, law stationers, 1, Waterloo st

- Babby William Rocke, law stationer; h. Brougham street
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 Bickerton Henry, haberdasher, 1, Pope st.
 Bickley Edward, shoe dlr., 73, Smallbrook st.
 Bickley James & William, pawnbrokers, 69, Smallbrook street; houses, Lee Mount
 Bickley John, gent., Fir Tree place, Lozells
 Bickley Misses Susanna and Emma, 5, Wheeley's road
 Bickley Thomas, rag & paper dealer, 70, Smallbrook street
 Biddle Edward, victualler, George and Dragon, 47, Wharf street
 Biddle George, watch and clock maker, 56, Dale end
 Biddle George, brush maker, court 19; h. court 14, Moseley street
 Biddle John, draper &c. 26, Constitution hill
 Biddle John, desk, seal, pen holder, book clasp, &c. manufacturer, 4, Fleet street; house, 35, Parade
 Biddle Thomas, butcher, 27, Meridan street
 Biddle Thomas, factor, 16, Regent place
 Biddle Thomas, poulterer & game dealer, 86, Broad street, Islington
 Biddulph Michael, hairdresser, 2, Mount st.
 Biddulph Thomas, hair dresser, 72, Suffolk st.
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 Bielby Thomas Nelson, merchants clerk, Icknield street, East
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 Bill John, baker & shopkeeper, 62, Holloway head
 Bill Joseph, victualler, Dog & Partridge, 42, Lombard street
 Bill Thomas Harley, manufacturer of steel snuffers, champagne nippers, nutcracks, & general fancy steel toys, 37, Staniforth st.
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 Billing Martin, wholesale paper dealer, engraver, copper plate and letter press printer, Steam printing office, 75 and 76, Newhall street
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 Billinge Samuel, tool maker, Kenion street; house, 95, Great Charles street
 Billingham Charles, green gr., 15, Aston st.
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 Billingham Henry, druggist and grocer, 85, Alcester street, & coal dealer, Old wharf
 Billingham Jesse, green grocer, 51, Fisher st.
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 Billingsley Thomas, lamp & lantern manufacturer, court 15, Bartholomew row; house, court 19, Brown street
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 Binder Thomas, excise officer, 35, Lowe st.
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 Bingley Mr. John, Burton place, Sand Pits
 Bingley Richard, clerk, 88, Coventry road
 Binnell Robert, plumber and painter, 37, Nelson street, West
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 Binns Charles William, provision dealer, 94, Bishopgate street
 Bint Saml., bricklayer, 14, Brearley st. West
 Birbeck Charles, boot and shoe maker, 62, Summer lane
 Birbeck George, hairdresser, 64, Lichfield st.
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 Birch Charles, jeweller; house, 80, Vyse st.
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 Birch Edward, painter & glazier, 44, Holt st.
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 Birch Elizabeth, silk dyer, 6, Great Hampton street
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 Birch James, baker and tin plate worker, 9, Church street
 Birch John, shopkeeper, 36, New Town row.
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 Birch John, plane maker, 39, Cheapside
 Birch Joseph, gilt toy manufacturer, court, 21, Summer lane
 Birch Maria, dyer, 45, Lichfield street

- Birch Lucy, silk dyer, 217, Bristol street
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 Birch and Morrall, jewellers, 80, Vyse st.
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 Birch Samuel, earthenware dealer, 105, Heneage street
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 Bird Joseph, beer house and butcher, 52, Lawley street
 Bird Joseph, wheelwright, Oozell street; house, Cumberland street
 Bird Richard, green grocer, 12, Spring st.
 Bird Richard, dairyman, Palmer street
 Bird Samuel, fruiterer, 86, Navigation st.
 Bird Sarah, bleeder with leeches, Ladywood lane
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 Bird Thomas Henry, green grocer, 24, Ryland street
 Bird Thomas, bone cutter, court, 57, Cecil st
 Bird Walter, manufacturing chemist, 104, Upper Trinity street
 Bird William, butcher, 17, Duddeston row
 Bird William, fruiterer, 95, Navigation st., and 33, Snow hill
 Bird William, paper-hanger, 16, Hampton st
 Bird William, furniture broker, 55, Cheapside
 Bird William, furniture broker, 114, Great Hampton street
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- Bissell John, beerhouse, 93, Great Lister st.
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- Blacke Robert, jeweller, 24, Wells street, Great Hampton street
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- Blackham Joseph, glass cutter, St. Mark's st
- Blackham Joseph, commercial traveller, Enfield place
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- Blackwell Joseph, beerhouse and maltster, 26, New Canal street
- Blackwell Josiah, grocer; h., 84, Snow hill
- Blackwell Richard, beerhouse, Nechell's gn.
- Blackstaffe William, glass stainer, painter and gilder, 55, Camden street
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- Bladen Francis, dairyman, Edward st. par.
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- Bladon & Cockshot, coal mchnts., Lozell's street wharf
- Bladon George, coal dealer, Old wharf, and beerhouse, 9, Bath row
- Bladon George, coal dealer; h. St. Mark's st.
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- Bladon Thomas Nichols, piano-forte teacher and tuner, 142, Nelson street, West
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- Blakemore Joseph, factor, &c.; house, 24, Frederick street, Newhall hill
- Blakemore Wm., shoemaker, 16, Pritchett st.
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 Blencowe William, shopman, St. Mark's st.
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 Blews Ann, bleeder with leeches, 63, Bartholomew street
 Blews & Hall, gilt & plated button manufacturer, 11, Brook street
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 Blews John, gilt & plated button manufacturer; house, Sand Pits
 Blews William & Son, manufacturers of brass and imperial metal candlesticks, candle and oil lamps, standard weights, firebrasses, door knockers, plated snuffers, britannia metal and british plate wares, bell founders, &c., 9, Bartholomew street; house, Sand Pits
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 Blood George, gentleman, 25, Cannon st.
 Blood Richard & Sons, factors, 8, Ann st.; h. Lozells
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 Bloxham William, stay hole and clasp manufacturer, 44, New John street
 Bluck Benjamin, beer house & shopkeeper, 71, Pershore street
 Bluck Joseph, butcher, 111, Suffolk street
 Blunt Ann, infant school mistress, Handsworth village
 Blunt George Vernon, American merchant, 80, Charlotte street; h. 27, Frederick st., Newhall hill
 Blunt Hannah, shopkeeper, 65, Woodcock st
 Blunt Jeremiah, beer house, 12, Ruston st.
 Blunt Thomas, shopkpr., 18, New Town row
 Blyth Edwin V., brass cock manufacturer and plumbers' brass founder, Edward st. Parade, and merchant, Regent Parade Works; h. Hagley road
 Blyth & Farmer, papier machee and paste-board manufacturers, japanners, &c. Regent Parade Works
 Blyth Frederick, factor, 8½, Edmund street; h. 5, Calthorpe street
 Blyth George, toll contractor, Bristol road
 Blyth James, victualler, Black Lion, 82, Coleshill street
 Blythe Robert, shoe maker, 64, Weaman st.
 Blythe Thomas, victualler, Bull's Head, 23, Prospect row
 Boaz Henry, pearl button maker, court, 17, St. George's street
 Boddington Henry, butcher, 222, Bristol st.
 Boddington Wm., butcher, 26, Holloway hd.
 Bodell William, boot and shoe maker, 61, Hampton street
 Boden Richard, iron and tin plate worker, 63, Edmund street
 Boden William, shopkeeper, 24, Price st.
 Boden William, victualler, Cross Keys, 45, Upper Windsor street
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 Bodington James Heycock, corn miller, &c.; house, Bristol road
 Bodington Joseph, maltster and corn factor, 21, Princip street; h. 28, Frederick street, Newhall hill
 Bodington Mary, corn miller and merchant; h. Erdington
 Bodington Mary & Sons, corn millers and merchants, Britannia flour mill, Princip st
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 Boffey Charles, shopkeeper, 52, Fordrough st
 Boland Richard, guard chain mkr.; h. Aston

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 Bolding Joseph, hosier, 30, Upper Gough st
 Bolt Henry, silversmith, 25, Gt. Hampton st
 Bolt Henry, shopkeeper, 83, Slaney street
 Bolt John, gun barrel maker and victualler, Black Horse, 51, Price street
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 Bolton Major Abraham, 111, Bloomsbury pl.
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 Bolton Joseph, gentleman, 86, Belmont row
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 Bolton Richard, bedstead maker, Morley's buildings
 Bolton Miss Sarah, 187, Camden street
 Bolton Sarah Ann, school, 138, Brearley street, West
 Bolton Thomas, manufacturer of brass and copper wire, rolled metals, locomotive engine and other tubing, &c., Broad street Metal Works; h., 10, Calthorpe st.
 Bolton Thomas, butcher, 42, Barr street, Great Hampton row
 Bolton William, timber, slate, and coal merchant, 10, Broad street; h. Carpenter row
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 Boly Mrs. Rebecca, 16, Calthorpe street
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 Bond James, stirrup maker, Sutton's build.
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 Bond John Fletcher, solicitor, 28, Bennett's hill; house Sherbourne road
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 Bond Thomas, wholesale butcher, 3, Dean st
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 Bonell William, engineer and steam engine maker, 15, Waterloo place, Bloomsbury
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 Boness George, hosier, Gibheath
 Bonner Joseph, surgeon's lint maker, 58, New John street
 Bonser Thomas, coal dealer, Old Wharf; and factor, Ellis street; house, 20, Exeter row
 Bontemps Mr. George, Reservoir road
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 Boot Samuel Peace, bookseller and stationer, 16, Spical street, and 13½, Smallbrook street
 Booth Edward Foster, shopkeeper, 173, Unett street
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 Booth William, commercial traveller, Lozells terrace
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 Botellar James, railway clerk, Edgbaston cottage, Spring street

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 Bott John, coal merchant, Berkley street wharf; house, 143, Broad st., Islington
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 Bott Joseph, shopkeeper, 188, New John street, West
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 Bottomley John, grocer, 164, High street, Deritend; house, 106, Moseley road
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 Boucher John, gentleman, 30, Broad street, Islington
 Boucher John junior, tailor, woollen draper and man's mercer, 20, New street and 39, Cherry street
 Bough Ann, tailoress, 48, Graham street
 Bough James, tailor, 6, Mount street
 Bough Jph., basket mkr., 22, New Town row
 Boughton Thos., shopkeeper, Aston Brook
 Boulton Henry, pork butcher, 45, Bull st.
 Boulton John, draper and shawlman, 33, New street
 Boulton Joshua, clerk, 1, Allcock street
 Boulton M. P. W., Soho Mint
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 Bourn John, cabinet & bedstead maker, 112, Rea street
 Bourn Richard, shoe maker, 55, Upper Hospital street
 Bourne Caroline, dress maker, 38, Hall st.
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 Bourne Henry, fruiterer, 90, Smallbrook st.
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 Bourne James and Henry, wholesale and retail tea dealers, grocers, and agents for blasting powder, 1, High street
 Bourne James, tea dealer, &c.; house, Highfield road
 Bourne John, carpenter, joiner, and fixer of all kinds of machinery, stamps, lathes, presses, &c., 41, Mount street
 Bourne John, canal inspector, Summer row
 Bourne John, junior, civil engineer, Summer row; house, 136, Vyse street
 Bourne Joseph, beerhouse and spectacle maker, 54, Price street
 Bourne Joseph, manager, Nursery terrace
 Bourne Mr. Rowland, 173, Bristol street
 Bourne Sarah, school, 173, Bristol street
 Bourne Thomas, victualler, George and Crown, 26, John street, Dale end
 Bourne Thomas, coal merchant, Old wharf; house, Bordesley green
 Bourne Wm., gentleman, 84, Great Brook st.
 Bourne William, shopkeeper, 23, Bread street, Newhall street
 Bourne William, coal merchant, Old wharf; house, Bordesley
 Bowater Joseph, brass caster, Duke street
 Bowater Thomas Vancitart, factor, West place, Pershore road
 Bowater William Henry, haberdasher, 143, Cheapside
 Bowdidge Thomas, auctioneer, appraiser, cabinet maker & upholsterer, 106, Digbeth
 Bowdler John, wheelwright, court 22, Lancaster street
 Bowen Charles, straw hat maker, 12, Monmouth street
 Bowen John, jobbing smith, 3, Bristol street
 Bowen Jonas, shopkeeper & brass founder, 41, Duddeston row
 Bowen Jonas, manufacturer of electro and plated wares, 127, Hospital street
 Bowen Joseph, victualler, carpenter and builder, Freemason's Arms, 27, Up. Priory
 Bowen Matthew, jobbing smith and garden tool mnfr., St. Martin's st.; h. 3, Bristol st
 Bowen Richard, stationer, bookbinder, and machine ruler, 45, Constitution hill
 Bowen William, factor, &c.; h. Spark hill
 Bower Edward, solicitor; h. Small heath
 Bower Mrs. Eliza, Monument place
 Bower Mrs. Elizabeth, 46, Bristol street
 Bower Leonard, victualler, White Horse, William street
 Bower Monoah, soda water and lemonade manufacturer, 57, Great Charles street; house, 2, Tenby street
 Bower Matthew, beerhouse, 184, Camden st
 Bower & Reynolds, solicitors, 36, Paradise st
 Bower & Wright, patent thread mfrs., hemp and linen merchants, 154, Bromsgrove st.
 Bowers Rd., druggist & grocer, 37, Aston st
 Bowes George, baker & shopkr. 211, Bristol st
 Bowier Thomas, baker, 125, Lionel street
 Bowker George, carrier's agent, 154, Great Charles street
 Bowker Joseph, gun implement forger, ct 33, Lench st.; h. Cottage place, Farm st
 Bowler Pinder Augustine, chemist, Camden place, Lower Camden street
 Bowler William, wheelwright, New Thomas street, Charles Henry street
 Bowles Joseph, jeweller, 48, Gt. Hampton st
 Bowley Arthur, beerhouse, 34, Newton st.
 Bowley Benjamin, manufacturer of all kinds of wrought ironwork for railway carriages & genl. smith, Victoria works, Smethwic

- Bowley Thomas, victualler, Old Engine, 49, Dale end
 Bowling Mrs. Matilda, 4, Anderton street
 Bowly Mr. William, 3, Clarence place
 Bown Frederick, commercial traveller, 20, Regent place
 Bowring, Rev. Thomas, Unitarian minister, Witley place, Pershore road
 Bownas, Mrs. Marianne, Ebenezer terrace
 Bowst Benjamin, whip thongmaker, Cregoe place, Bell barn road
 Box George, shopkeeper, 11, Bloomsbury
 Box Mark, locksmith and bellhanger, court, 17, Summer lane
 Boyce James Reynolds, brass founder, &c.; house, 216, Verulam place
 Boyce James & Son, brass founders and umbrella furniture makers, 26, Alcester st
 Boyce Joseph, brass founder, 156, High st. Bordesley
 Boyce Mary, Bath chair maker, 102, Bromsgrove street
 Boyce Richard, shoe maker, Swallow street
 Boyce Samuel, coffin furniture and nail manufacturer, Cliveland st.; h. Finch st.
 Boyce Mrs. Sarah & Eliz., 245, Bradford st
 Boyle Arthur, beerhouse and shopkeeper, 38, Nelson street, West
 Boyle & Co. china and earthenware manufacturers, dealers in cut and plain glass, 108, Steelhouse lane; manufactory, Fenton, Staffordshire
 Boyle Miss Elizabeth, Handsworth village
 Boyle James, soap manufacturer; house, Winson Green House
 Boyle Robert, manager Smethwick soap works, Soho road
 Boyles Daniel, cabinet maker, 238, Great Colmore street
 Boynton James, beerhouse, Little Hill st.
 Boynton John, green grocer, 15, Sun st. W.
 Bracey, Charles, surgeon, 43, Bristol street
 Bracey John William, victualler, Rodney Tavern, 84, Edmund street
 Bracey Joseph, hair dresser, 94, Holt st.
 Bracher Edward, grocer, 224, Gt. Colmore st.
 Bradberry John, printer's joiner, 70, Cheapsd.
 Bradburn George & Thomas, manufacturers of copper and tin wares, rules, &c., 18, Alcester street, St. George's; h. 14, Ravenhurst street
 Bradbury Frederick, manufacturer of papier machee cruet frames, 2, Prospect row
 Bradbury James, coal dealer, 49, Smith st.
 Bradbury John, file and rasp maker, ct. 1, and house, 50, Bromsgrove street
 Bradbury Joseph, dairyman, 100, Tennant st
 Bradbury Richard, shopkeeper, Garbett st.
 Bradbury & Rushton, brass fndrs., Ledsam st
 Bradbury Samuel, victualler, Duke of York, 18, Doe street
 Bradbury Samuel, green grocer and fishmonger, 25, Stafford street
 Bradbury Thomas, jeweller, Great King st.
 Bradbury Thos., brass founder; h. Ledsam st
 Bradbury Thomas, shoe maker, 11, William street, North
 Bradbury Thomas, coal dealer, Oozells st. wharf; h. Ledsam street
 Bradbury William, gun engraver, court 92, Bath street; h. Wilton street
 Bradbury Wm. shoe maker, 169, Livery st.
 Bradford Mrs. Ann, Moseley road
 Bradford Boylstone, painter, 134, Lawley st
 Bradford George, steel pen manufacturer, 3, King Alfred's place
 Bradford James, brush maker and furniture broker, 14, Old Meeting street
 Bradford James, dairyman, 5, Blucher st.
 Bradford Julius, baker, 147, Dartmouth st.; h. Lister street
 Bradley Francis, metal ring maker, court 7, Hampton street
 Bradley Mr. George, 15, Montpelier street
 Bradley George, baker and flour dealer, 34, Bell Barn road
 Bradley James, brewers agent, 7, St. Martin's row
 Bradley John, tailor, 32, Inge street
 Bradley Joseph, die, stock, screw plate, and scale beam manufacturer, in all their branches, 111, Bartholomew buildings, Bordesley street
 Bradley Joseph, fire iron manufacturer, 44, Lombard street
 Bradley Parthenia, german silver pen holder manufacturer and dress maker, 258, New John street, West
 Bradley Ralph, tobacconist, 69, Snow hill; house, Villa road
 Bradley Samuel, fancy glass toy manufacturer, 4, Beak street
 Bradley Samuel, railway clk. 3, St. Martin st
 Bradley Thomas, tortoise shell tea caddy maker, 30, Cross street
 Bradley William, coal and lime merchant, Eyre street wharf, and retail brewer, George street, West
 Bradley Wm., hair dresser, 153, Lawley st.
 Bradley William, manufacturing chemist, Swan Village, West Bromwich; house, Highland cottage, Bristol road
 Bradley William, wood screw manufacturer; house, Darwin street
 Bradley William, brazier & furniture broker, 11, Dudley street
 Bradley William, wheelwright, Saltley
 Bradney William, ironmonger, gun manufacturer and cutler, 41, Stafford street
 Bradnock Charles, egg &c. dealer, 11, Phillip street, High street
 Bradnock Samuel, gas fitter, court 2, Ludgate hill
 Bradshaw Abbott, coffee house, 15, Livery st.
 Bradshaw John, paper hanging manufacturer &c.; house, 6, Moat row

- Bradshaw Mr. Joseph, Lea Bank road
 Bradshaw and Knowles, paper hanging mfrs., decorators, plumbers, glaziers, & painters, 40, New street, & 5, Moat row
 Bradshaw Thomas, carpenter, 90, Suffolk street; house, Stoke street
 Bradshaw William, victualler, shopkeeper, and carpenter, Golden Lion, 25, High street, Deritend
 Bragg Abraham, boot and shoe maker, 92, Lancaster street
 Bragg George, wine and spirit merchant, 85, New street; house, Lady Wood road
 Bragg George, wine and spirit merchant, Shakespeare Wine Vaults, 96, New st.; house, Birchfield house
 Bragg Henry, painter, Barrack street
 Bragg James, shoe maker, 81, Hospital st.
 Bragg Mary Ann & Jane, school, Newhall hill; houses, Camden place
 Bragg Mary, plate powder and polishing paste manufacturer, 30, Marshall street
 Bragg Thomas Perry, gold and silversmith, jeweller, &c. 72, Northwood street
 Bragg Mr. Thomas Perry, senior, Camden place, Lower Camden street
 Bragton Lawrence, shopkpr., 65, Howard pl.
 Brake Job, tailor and draper, 146, Bath row
 Bralee Henry, shoe maker, Saltley
 Bramich Joseph, farmer, Hagley road
 Bramich Thomas, junior, corn Chandler, 122, Great Hampton street
 Brampton Isaac, elastic bandage & brace manufacturer, 8, St. James's street
 Bramwell Joseph, wood turner, Baggott street mill; house, 33, Holt street
 Branch Bank of England, 10, Bennett's hill; Charles Tindall, agent
 Brandon Alfred, baker and flour dealer, 153½, Camden street
 Brannan James, rag merchant, court, Allison street
 Brannon John, pig and cattle dealer, 24, Allison street
 Brannon William, pig and cattle dealer, court 5, Allison street
 Branson George, builder and contractor; house, 22, Vauxhall grove
 Branson & Gwyther, builders & contractors, Belmont row
 Branson Hy., green grocer, 322, Summer ln.
 Branston and Sons, maltsters, 31, Summer row, & Newark-on-Trent; Martin Wilkinson, agent
 Brant Angelina, milliner and stay maker, 13, Great King street
 Brassington Jno., cooper, 27, New Town row
 Bratt James, retail brewer, 116, Hockley hill
 Bratt James, tinman's furniture maker, 99, Mott street
 Bratt Moses, plumber, painter, &c., 11, Willis street
 Brawn Henry, attorney's clk., 27a, Sand pits
 Bray and Bridges, solicitors, 20, Temple st.
 Bray Edward, smallware dealer, 101, Coleshill street
 Bray Edward, shopkeeper, 30, New Canal st.
 Bray Solomon, solicitor and town clerk; house, 20, Temple street
 Bray Sarah, dressmaker, 30, New Canal st.
 Brazenor William, racket and bowl maker, Bath street; house, 106, Great Charles st.
 Brazier John, shoe maker, 147, Moseley st.
 Brazier Joseph, snuffer maker, court, 3, St. Martin's street
 Brazier William, painter, 7, Hampton st.
 Breakspeare John, plasterer and colourer, 11, Newhall hill
 Breakspear Robert, carpenter and joiner, 6, Summer row; house, Barker place, Barker street, Sheepcote lane
 Brealey Ann, milliner, 2, Northwood street
 Brearley John, brush maker, 115, Livery st.
 Breasley George, jun., engraver, copper-plate and letter press printer, York passage
 Brecknall Catherine, hair dresser, 5, Lower Temple street
 Brecknell Charles, confectioner, 98, Northwood street
 Brecknell John, hair dresser, 73, Gt. Barr st.
 Brecknell Noah, hair dresser and umbrella maker, 31, Constitution hill
 Bredeon Samuel, bookkeeper, 84, Rea st.
 Bredeon Thomas, shopkeeper, corn factor, &c., 1, Victoria terrace, Hockley hill
 Bredeon William, locksmith, 80, Smallbrook street
 Breese Charles, japanner, and manufacturer of papier machee, iron, and every other description of japanned goods, 65, Great Charles street; house, 63, Summer hill terrace
 Breese George, factor, and copper-plate manufacturer, 127, Vyse street
 Breese Mrs. Sarah, 29, Unett street
 Breeze Edward, beerhouse, 16, High street, Deritend
 Breeze William, shopkeeper, 72, Meriden st.
 Breidenbach Thomas, merchant; house, 1, Friday bridge
 Brentnell Melinda, grocer, Park road, Nechells green
 Breraton Moses, shopkeeper, 54, Fazeley st.
 Bretherton Bartholomew, coach proprietor, Swan coach office, 137, New street, house, Wheeley Park
 Bretherton Thos., horse & carriage repository, 59, Pershore street; house, Shirley st.
 Brettell John, ivory and bone turner, 36, Suffolk street
 Brettell Samuel, brass founder, 146, Lancaster street
 Brettell Thomas, shop tool broker, 129, Lancaster street
 Brettell William, coal merchant, Oozells st. wharf; house, 47, Tindal st., Camden st.

- Brewer Ellen, beerhouse, 28, Balsall street
 Brewer Frederick Josiah, seedsman and florist, 80, Broad street, Islington
 Brewer Nathaniel, shoe maker and leather seller, 34, Congreve street
 Brewer Thomas, chaser, Frederick place, Frederick street, Newhall hill; house, 13, Newhall street
 Brewster James, carpenter and chimney pot manufacturer, Nechells green
 Brewinn Rev. Grant, B. A., independent minister, 17, Albion street
 Brian Patrick, slipper maker, 19, Old Meeting street
 Brice Edward, car proprietor, 86, Smith st.
 Brice Rev. Edward, (wesleyan,) 18, Bath row
 Bricknell William, hair dresser, 12, Hill st.
 Bricknell Thomas, hair dresser, 13, Great Brook street
 Bridcut John, wine and spirit merchant; house, 103, High street
 Briden John, engineer, machinist, lathe, tool, and patent axle tree maker, 203, Livery street; house, 32, Little Charles st.
 Briden William, tailor, 44, Bread street, Newhall street
 Bridge Henry, shoe maker, 33, Gough st.
 Bridge James, tailor, 16, Tonk street
 Bridge John, corn chandler, &c., Bloomsbury
 Bridge Thomas, boot and shoe maker, 4, Easy row
 Bridges Cath., dress maker, 16, Henrietta st.
 Bridges Charles, solicitor; house, Wellington road
 Bridgens Joseph, banker's clerk, Pershore rd.
 Bridgens Mary and Harriet, toy dealers, 49, Horse fair
 Bridges Elizabeth, milliner and dress maker, 21, Gough street
 Bridges George and Son, tailors, Coach yard, Bull street
 Bridges, William, jeweller, 8, Bath street
 Bridgwater Benjamin, broker and shoe maker, 90, Suffolk street
 Bridgwater Edward, soda water dealer, 14, Cecil street
 Bridgwater Elizabeth, register office and stay maker, Coleshill street
 Bridgwater and Gregory, japanners, 109, Snow hill
 Bridgwater Jabez, manufacturer of metallic hotheuses, copper sashes, shop fronts, fan lights, domical and other ventilating sky lights, ornamental windows, verandahs and other roofs, &c., 287, Summer lane
 Bridgwater John, japanner; h. 50, Snow hill
 Bridgwater Joseph, manufacturer of metallic hot houses, copper sashes, shop fronts, fan lights, domical and other ventilating sky lights, ornamental windows, verandahs and other roofs, flats, &c. 387, Summer lane
 Bridgwater, Joseph, chemist and druggist, 214, High street, Deritend
 Bridgwater Joseph, beerhouse, 113, Coleshill street
 Bridgewater Mary, vict., Barrel Tavern, 50, Snow hill
 Brierley Joshua Leonard, manufacturing stationer, printer, ruler and binder, 104, Dale end and court 93, High street
 Briggs David, tobacconist, 14, Bell street; house, 2, Paradise terrace
 Briggs Geo., linen dpr., Handsworth village
 Briggs Henry, cabinet maker, & Hannah, milliner, 12, Exeter row
 Briggs John, butcher, 46, Constitution hill
 Briggs Samuel, builder, 282, Bradford street
 stone and marble yard, Cardigan street
 Briggs Samuel, dealer in patent oil cloth, 22, Steelhouse lane
 Bright Aaron, shoe mkr., Sutton's buildings
 Bright Edward, brass founder, 29, Lench st.
 Bright, Martin, & Britles, saddlers & coach ironmongers, and whip manufacturers, 39, New street
 Bright and Summer, drapers, 68, Snow hill
 Bright Samuel, draper; house, 68, Snow hill
 Brighton George, builder, 48, Camden street
 Brighton Thomas, victualler, Old White Lion, 27, Thorp street
 Brindley Carew, tripe drsr., 30, Bloomsbury
 Brindley George, paper and papier machee, tray and pannel manufacturer, 16, Cumberland street
 Brindley Hannah, saddlers tool mnfr., 301, Summer lane
 Brindley James, boot and shoe maker, 237, Bristol street
 Brindley John, ribbon and straw bonnet manufacturer, and dealer in hosiery, lace, &c. 35 and 93, Snow hill
 Brindley John, butcher, 9, Great Lister st.
 Brindley Major, reporter, 87, Unett street
 Brindley Samuel, beerhouse, Steward street
 Brinsley Robert, grocer and tea dealer, 8, Church street
 Brinsley William, grocer, &c. 29, Weaman st.
 Brinton Mrs. Jemima, Bristol road
 Brinton Richard Corbett, iron merchant, Bristol road
 Brisband Henry, pearl worker and button maker, 42, Howard street
 Briscall James, chronometer clock, and watch maker, 48, Constitution hill
 Brisco Bryan, shoe maker, 128, Upper Tower street
 Briscoe John, vict., George, 30, Chapel st.
 Briscoe Mary Ann, plumber, painter, &c., 209, High street, Deritend
 Bristow Edward, schoolmaster, 4, Old square
 Bristow Wm., plumber, glazier, & painter, 110, Bloomsbury place
 British and Foreign Copper Company, 7, Newhall street; William R. Lloyd, agen

- British Patent Lap Joint Welded Iron Tube Company, (The) and manufacturers of every description of gas fittings, 5, Berkley street, and Wolverhampton; Bettridge & Dixon, managing partners
- Brittain Ann, beerhouse, Bloomsbury street
- Brittain Ann, brass founder; h. 37, Parade
- Brittain Charles, lay assistant, St. Mary's; house, 73, Upper Tower street
- Brittain Charles, gun percussioner, court 12; house, 73, Steelhouse lane
- Brittain Edward, shopkeeper, 48, Lister st.
- Brittain James Green, viewer Tower, Yates street
- Brittain John, rope and twine maker, 42, Horse fair
- Brittain Emma, bleeder with leeches, 234, New Town row
- Brittain John, jeweller, 58, Vyse street
- Brittain Richard and Co., brass founders, pocket book lock and toy manufacturers, 37, Parade
- Brittain Sarah, butcher, Market hall
- Brittain Thomas, clerk, 8, Great Russell st.
- Brittain Thomas, coach beading maker, 43, Loveday street
- Brittain William, rope and twine maker, 84, Lichfield street
- Brittain William, gimblet, brace bit, and brush makers' bit manufacturer, and beerhouse, 20, Bartholomew row
- Brittain William, gun implement maker, 239, Aston road
- Brittall John, commercial traveller, 304, Summer lane
- Brittle William, pearl button maker, court 4, Staniforth street
- Brittles John, saddlers' ironmonger, &c.; house, Bristol road
- Britton James, bridle cutter and shot belt maker, 1, Brook street; h. Hampstead rd
- Broadbent Thomas, plumber, glazier, and painter, 24, Exeter row; house, Exeter place, Bristol road
- Broadfield Benjamin, brass snuffer maker, 36, Duke street
- Broadhead Thomas, shopkeeper, 21, Staniforth street
- Broadhurst Henry, gun finisher, court 26, Moland street
- Broadhurst James, car proprietor, 3, Vauxhall street
- Broadhurst John, tin plate worker; house, Jennen's row
- Broadhurst James, Berlin wool warehouse, Hagley row
- Broadhurst John, file & rasp manufacturer, Gopsall street; house, 20, Jennen's row
- Broadhurst Thomas, brass castor, court 20, Edmund street
- Broadhurst William, beerhouse, Garbett st.
- Broadway John, saddler, 121, High street, Bordesley
- Brockie Agnes Usher, mistress, Bishop Ryder's school, Gem street; house, 44, Fisher street
- Brockington Thomas, shopkeeper, 10, Livery street
- Brockington, William, shopkeeper, and glass button maker, 99, Smith street
- Brockurt William, furniture broker, 35, Aston street
- Brogden James, fishmonger, 101, Hill st.
- Bromage George, coal dealer and builder, 26, Severn street
- Bromage John, shoe maker, 56, Moor st.
- Bromage Joseph, jeweller, 57, Moor street
- Bromhall Charles, fire iron manufacturer, 52, Essex street
- Bromige Mr. Thomas, court 4, Howe street
- Bromley Benjamin, cow keeper, Icknield street, West
- Bromley Edmund, shopkeeper, 7, Nelson street, West
- Bromley, Edmund George, clerk, 81, Bishopgate street
- Bromley William, paper stainer, 19, Jamaica row
- Bromwich James, hair dresser, 26, Freeman street
- Bromwich Richard, locksmith and bell-hanger, 28, Stafford street
- Bromwich Robert, gas fitter and beer engine maker, 26, Freeman street
- Bromwich William, clerk, 7, Cregoe street
- Brook Rev. Benjamin, Independent Minister, Lozells terrace
- Brook John Richard, clerk, and Joyce, milliner, Cobden place
- Brook John, stamper and piercer, 56, Navigation street
- Brook Joseph, car proprietor, 131, Bromsgrove street
- Brooke Brothers, tea dealers and grocers, 57, High street
- Brooke Charlotte, ladies school, 21, Broad street, Islington
- Brooke Edward, german silver polisher, ct. 15, Cecil street
- Brooke Joseph, tea dealer and grocer; h. 57, High street
- Brooke William & Co., analytical chemists, and refiners of platinum, uranium, cobalt, and nickel ores, and general enamel colour makers, 354, Cheapside; house, 2, Eastern place, Pershore road
- Brooke William, grocer; h. Hampstead rw.
- Brooker Jane & Ruth Harris, haberdashers and straw hat makers, 85, Aston street
- Brookes Aaron, cooper and packing case maker, 3, Edmund street; house, Brougham street
- Brookes Charles, tailor and draper, 81, New street
- Brookes Charles, scripture reader, Christ Church, Lady Wood terrace

- Brookes Edger, gun, pistol, and rifle manufacturer; house, 19, Russell street
 Brookes Edward & Son, gun, pistol, and rifle manufacturers, 18, and 19, Russell st.
 Brookes Edward Samuel, victualler and gas fitting manufacturer, Coach and Horses, 30, Snow hill
 Brookes Edward, jewellery manufacturer; court, 2, Essex street
 Brookes Francis, butcher, 71, Up Tower st
 Brookes George, pearl button maker, 38, Barr st. Great Hampton row
 Brookes James, beerhouse, 82, Garrison ln.
 Brookes James, shoe maker, and Elizabeth, milliner, 55, Vauxhall road
 Brookes Rev. John, gent., Unitarian minister, 256, Aston road
 Brookes John, beerhouse, and builder, Cambridge street
 Brookes Joseph, 'green grocer, 82, Steelhouse lane
 Brookes Joshua, eating house, 14, Duddeston row
 Brookes Richard, baker, 10, Cox street
 Brookes Robert, beerhouse, 46, Skinner ln.
 Brookes Sarah, dress mkr., 26, Camden st.
 Brookes Seth, painter; court, 5, Gt. Barr st
 Brookes Thomas, shoe maker, 154, Hampton street
 Brookes Thomas, master of St. Andrew's National School; h. Dixon's ln., Highgate
 Brookes Thomas, shopkeeper, 54, Great Colmore street
 Brookes Thomas, grocer, 81, Steelhouse lane; house, 5, West parade, Bristol rd.
 Brookes William, wood screw forger; h. court 3, Bradford street
 Brookes William, tailor, 5, Washington st.
 Brookshaw Miss Caroline, Hagley road
 Broomfield Thomas, shopkpr., 20, Pigott st.
 Broomhall Charles, fire iron manufacturer; court, 3, Thorp street
 Broomhead John Morris, national schoolmaster, and Ann Morris, mistress, 222, Great Colmore street
 Broomhead Robert, ivory bone and wood turner; court, 101, Pope street; house, Albion terrace
 Broomhead Thomas, auctioneer, 175, High street, Deritend
 Broomhead Robert, ivory, bone, and hard wood turner, 101, Pope street; h. Albion terrace, Legge lane
 Broomhead Mr. William, 54, Frederick st. Newhall hill
 Broster Richard, stone agent, Granville st.
 Brothers Thomas, tool maker, 7, Great Hampton street
 Brothers Valentine, clerk, Mill street
 Brough Ann, stay and corset maker, 320, Cheapside
 Brough Edward, grocer, 143, High street, Bordesley
 Brough Nehemiah, machinist and tool maker, 59, Constitution hill; house, 59, Wells street, Great Hampton street
 Brough Thomas, manufacturer of silver plated wares, 32, Sun street, West
 Brough William, new and old bookseller, 22, Paradise street, and 110, Gt. Brook st.
 Broughall Charles, shopkeeper, hay and straw dealer, 23, Bishopgate street
 Broughton Frederick Pierce, agent to the grand junction canal company, Fazeley street wharf; house, 13, Bristol road
 Broughton Robert, jewellery finisher, 19, Lower Brearley street
 Browett Alfred, grocer, tallow chandler, cheesemonger, and maltster, 47, Smallbrook street
 Browley George, baker, 85, Navigation st.
 Brown Benjamin, wholesale and retail boot and shoe manufacturer, 81, High st.
 Brown Benjamin, tailor, 2, Mary street, Caroline street
 Brown Catherine Eleanor, school, 19, Nelson street, West
 Brown Charlotte, straw hat maker, 65, Hurst street
 Brown Charles, locksmith and bellhanger, 39, Edmund street
 Brown Mrs. Charlotte, Whitmore cottage, Coventry road
 Brown Edward, green grocer, ct. 18, Holt st.
 Brown Elizabeth, grocer, 34, Bradford st.
 Brown George, locksmith and bellhanger, 88, Ashted row
 Brown Mrs. Elizabeth, Ryland road
 Brown Frederick, victualler, Adderley Arms, Saltley
 Brown George, gun and pistol maker, 46, Price street
 Brown George, school, 64, Temple place
 Brown George, commercial traveller, Ryland terrace
 Brown George, gun maker, 46, High street
 Brown George, jeweller, Round hills
 Brown Henry, wine and spirit merchant, 16, Edgbaston street
 Brown Henry, jeweller and pawnbroker, 107, Great Hampton street
 Brown Henry, coal dealer and beerhouse, 32, Severn street
 Brown Henry, brace bit and gimblet maker, 25, Vauxhall street
 Brown Henry J., architect, 46, Union passage; h. 275, Great Colmore street
 Brown Henry, looking glass and picture frame maker, 82, Upper Hospital street
 Brown James, shop and cowkeeper, 28, Hampton street
 Brown James, travelling draper, 6, Rea st.
 Brown James Crockett, beerhouse, 55, Ravenhurst street
 Brown James, brass cock founder, 14, Woodcock street

- Brown James, victualler and maltster, White Hart, 24, Sherlock street
 Brown James, britannia metal goods manufacturer, 13, Easy row
 Brown James, haberdasher, Tennant street
 Brown John, retail brewer and musician, 117, Livery street
 Brown Rev. John, curate All Saints, and chaplain of the new cemetery, Icknield street, East
 Brown John, wheelwright, Mott street; h. 107, New John street, West
 Brown John, grocer and provision dealer, 3, Sherbourne street
 Brown John, boot and shoe maker, 10, King Edward's place
 Brown John, victualler, Globe Tavern, 42, Great Hampton street
 Brown John, dairyman, 34, Sheep street
 Brown John, Gentleman, 273, Great Colmore street
 Brown John, victualler, Hop Pole Inn, 25, Pershore street
 Brown John, shopkeeper, 82, Lichfield st.
 Brown John, hair dresser, 11, Banbury st.
 Brown John, pork butcher and provision dealer, 111, Digbeth
 Brown John, post office clerk, Ladywood grove
 Brown John Knight, auctioneer, 46, Union passage, and brick maker, Garrison lane; house, 274, Great Colmore street
 Brown Joseph, beerhouse, 33, Upper Tower street
 Brown Joseph, glass engraver, court, 37, Digby street
 Brown Joseph, shopkeeper, 111, Great Hampton street
 Brown Joseph, old clothes dealer, 36, Dudley street
 Brown Joshua, brass caster, 22, Loveday st.
 Brown Lucy Ann, shopkeeper, 90, Warstone lane
 Brown, Marshall, and Co., railway carriage builders, New Canal street
 Brown Mary, cap maker, 42, Navigation st.
 Brown Mathias, carpenter 72, Oxford st.
 Brown, Owen, and Co., coach and harness manufacturers, 101, Litchfield street
 Brown Mr. Peter, Irving street
 Brown Robert, gun stock maker, Potter street; house, 64, Ashted row
 Brown Robert, commission agent, Golden hillocks, Small heath
 Brown Samuel, die sinker, court, 114, Lionel street
 Brown Samuel, gun finisher, court, 28, Whithall street; house, 93, Aston road.
 Brown Samuel, pocket book and fancy case maker, 132, Bath row
 Brown Sarah, green grocer, 62, Bath st.
 Brown & Son, saddle tree makers, 7, Moat row
 Brown Stephen, manufacturer of german silver, brass, and steel thimbles; court, 5, Duddeston row; house, 58, Bartholomew street
 Brown Thomas, saddle tree maker; house, 7, Moat row
 Brown Susannah, milliner and dress maker, Hagley row
 Brown Thomas, gun engraver; court, 55, Weaman street; and beerhouse, 206, New Town row
 Brown Thomas, victualler, Odd Fellows Arms, 54, Edmund street
 Brown Thomas, brass founder, Cobden pl.
 Brown Thomas, news agent, printer, &c., 39, Upper Gough street
 Brown Thomas Bellisson, manufacturing chemist, Handsworth village
 Brown Thomas, button solderer, and S., dress maker, 12, Ludgate hill
 Brown Thomas, travelling draper, 3, Bordesley street
 Brown William Henry, box and ivory rule manufacturer, 11, Caroline street; house, Monument lane
 Brown William, copper-plate printer, 152, Brearley street, West
 Brown William, merchant's clerk, 198, King Edward's road
 Brown William, cabinet maker, &c., 124, Moland street
 Brown William, travelling tea dealer, 126, Francis street
 Brown Wm., printer, 57, Great Hampton st
 Brown William, bricklayer, 58, Ashted row
 Brown William, butcher, 43, Lancaster st.
 Brown William, chaser, 54, Edmund st.
 Brown William, plumber, glazier and painter, 88, Hurst street
 Brown William, pork butcher, 9, Horse fr.
 Brown William Henry, cabinet maker, &c., 6, Gosta green
 Brown William, silversmith, Villa street
 Brown William Crockett, beerhouse and butcher, Handsworth village
 Brownell William Daniel, victualler, Lamp Tavern, 134, High street, Bordesley
 Brownhill Mary, dress maker, 26, Smith st.
 Browning Benjamin, baker, Park road, Nechells green
 Browning Charles Lloyd, carrier, Curzon street; house, Harbourne
 Browning Sarah, victualler, Acorn, 15, Summer street, Navigation street
 Browning William, embosser and gilder on steel, and Jane, dress maker, 13, Camden street
 Brucciane Vincent, parasol and umbrella maker, 67, Stafford street
 Bruce Charles, tinman, 28, High street, Deritend
 Bruce John Mackenzie, shopkeeper, 71, Park street, Bull ring

- Bruce John, boot and shoe maker, 54, Belmont row
 Bruce William, wood turner and japanner, Railway terrace
 Brunton Ann, straw bonnet maker, 5, Princess street
 Brunton Emily, eating house, 176, Livery st.
 Brunton Joseph, whitesmith; court, 4, Sherbourne street
 Brunton William, glass toy manufacturer, and beerhouse, 120, Pritchett street
 Brunner Ignatius, watch and clock maker, 66, Edgbaston street
 Bryan Elizabeth, milliner, 163½, Broad st. Islington
 Bryan John, carpenter, 359, New John street, West
 Bryan John, furniture broker, 216, Livery st.
 Bryan Susan, confectioner, 42, Ann street
 Bryan Thomas, victualler, Red Lion, 30, Lancaster street
 Bryan William, manufacturing jeweller; h. 42, Ann street
 Bryan Wm., metal dealer; h. Calcutta ter.
 Bryant Joseph, saddler and harness maker, 79, Albion street
 Bryars John, beerhouse, 62, Hurst street
 Bubb, Joseph, fruiterer, 8, Nelson st. west
 Buckenfield Wm., shopkpr., 14, Sherlock st.
 Buckingham Rev. Thomas, Independent minister, Grosvenor place
 Buckland Richard, draper, 100, Bull st.
 Buckle William, civil engineer, Soho hill
 Buckler Charles Augustus, pawnbroker, 171, Hockley hill
 Buckler David, joiner and cabinet maker, 35½, Constitution hill
 Buckley Edmund, vict., Winson Green Tavern, Winson green
 Buckley, Eli, builder, 15, Mott street
 Buckley Elizabeth, shopkpr., 37, Queen st.
 Buckley Frederick, steel toy and gilt key manufacturer, ct. 9, New Summer street
 Buckley and Hope, platers, and manufacturers of german silver wares, 32, Hockley hill
 Buckley Jas., beerhouse, 30, Henrietta st.
 Buckley James, butcher, 13, Vauxhall rd.
 Buckley Jane, shopkpr., 162, Bromsgrove st.
 Buckley John, beerhs. and shopkr., Gib lth.
 Buckley Mr. John, Bristol road
 Buckley John, plater &c.; h. 33, Hockley hill
 Buckley Samuel, merchant, 109, New street; house, 1, Calthorpe street
 Buckley Wm., sign painter, 10, Aston road
 Buckman Edward, commercial traveller, 2, West Parade, Bristol road
 Buckton Mrs. Sarah, 28, Calthorpe street
 Buff Benjamin, coal dealer, 22, Barr street, Great Hampton row
 Buffery Joseph, iron castor, 61½, Constitution hill
 Bull Rev. George Stringer, rector of St. Thomas's, Hagley road
 Bull Mary Ann, midwife, 15, Harford street
 Bull James, shoe maker, 37, Coventry st.
 Bull John, gentleman, 114, Livery street
 Bull Thomas, pearl button maker, court 84, Barford street
 Bull William Richard, professor of music, 77, Parade
 Buller Joseph, cab proprietor, 29, Peck lane
 Bullivant Charles, national school master, All Saints street
 Bullivant Chas., jeweller, 39, New Canal st.
 Bullivant Charles, button manufacturer, 162, Great Charles st.; h. Monument In.
 Bullivant Mrs. Elizabeth, Hagley road
 Bullivant G. and H., button manufacturers, 124, Great Charles street
 Bullivant George, button manufacturer; house, Hagley road
 Bullivant Geo., tailor, 16, Brearley st. West
 Bullivant Henry, file manufacturer, court 18, Hill street; house, Holliday street
 Bullivant Henry, button manufacturer; house, Hagley road
 Bullivant Joseph, shoe maker, 68, Oxford st.
 Bullivant William, shopkeeper, 54, Upper Hospital street
 Bullock Eliza, dress and bonnet maker, 4, Mary Ann street
 Bullock Frederick, harness mkr., 25, Livery st.
 Bullock John, shoe maker, 32, Cox street
 Bullock John, hatter, 24, New Summer st.
 Bullock John, wire gauze and Venetian window blind manufactnrer, 132, Suffolk st.
 Bullock Thomas, horn and bone button manufacturer, 26, Cliveland st.; h. Lozells
 Bullock William Shadwell, iron merchant, 153, Great Charles st.; h. 27, Calthorpe st.
 Bullus Joseph, shoe maker, 5, Ryland st.
 Bulmer James, carpenter, & S., dress maker, 81, Lower Tower street
 Bulpit Thomas William, victualler, Horse and Groom, 28, Livery street
 Bulwell Chas., victualler, Antelope's Head, 56, Bread street, Newhall street
 Bumpass Richard, butcher, 7, Snow hill
 Bumpass Richard, butcher, 3, Monmouth st.
 Bunce John, hair dresser, 5, Aston road
 Bunce John, watch maker, 174, High street, Deritend
 Bunce Samuel, green grocer, 58, Hanley st.
 Bunch Benjamin, lathe, press, and tool maker; house, court 91, Bath street
 Bunch and Paget, lathe, press, and tool makers, court 12, Price street
 Buncher James, clerk, 4, Great Russell st.
 Buncher John, brass founder, 10, Cumberland street
 Bunford James, cabinet case maker, 1, Lower Pershore street
 Bunkle James, upholsterer, 145, Heneage st.
 Burall William, engineer, George st., West
 Burbidge Abraham, dairyman, Blmsbry. st.
 Burbidge Charles, victualler, Punch Bowl, 45 Steelhouse, lane

- Burbidge Esther, milliner, 163, Bradford st.
 Burbidge Henry, corn and hop merchant and seedsman, 291, Bradford street
 Burbidge Thomas, hop merchant, seed and corn factor, 16, High street
 Burbidge William, corn dealer and hop merchant, 136, Bromsgrove street
 Burbridge Mr. John, Francis st., Edgbaston
 Burbury Samuel Winter, surgeon, 7½, St. Mary's row
 Burch David, packing case and box maker, 6, Bath street
 Burdett Francis Walter, fruiterer and cider dealer, 31½, Broad street
 Burdett Frederick, wine &c. merchant; house, Islington row
 Burdett Henry Francis, surgeon; house, 23, Temple row
 Burdett and Jones, surgeons, 42, Newhall street, and 23, Temple row
 Burdie Maria, milliner and dress maker, 16, Newhall street
 Burford Mary, shopkeeper, 15, Smallbrook st
 Burge Abrhm., farmer, Hay Millbrook Farm
 Burgess Charles, shopkeeper, 40, Brearley street, West
 Burgess Charles, shopkeeper, 16, Allison st.
 Burgess Eliz., haberdasher, 123, Cregoe st.
 Burgess Henry, victualler, Old Plough and Harrow Revied, 127½, Suffolk street
 Burgess Henry, poulterer, 73, Navigation st
 Burgess John, steel pen holder manufacturer, ivory, bone, and hard wood turner, 129, Great Charles street
 Burgess Mary Ann, beerhouse, Wheeler st.
 Burgess Mrs. Sarah, Meriden place
 Burgess Sarah, school, 165, Great Francis st
 Burgess Sarah, boarding house, 30, Moor st.
 Burgess Thomas, carpenter, 26, Bell Barn rd.
 Burgess Wm., wire drawer, Bartholomew st.
 Burgess William, commercial traveller, 23, Bartholomew street
 Burgis Albert, fancy foiled paper maker, 93, Aston street
 Burgoyne Sarah, haberdasher, 243, Aston rd
 Burgoyne William, shopkeeper, Tindall street buildings
 Burghum John, beerhouse, 106, Dartmouth st.
 Burke James, tailor, 60, Hampton street
 Burkinshaw Chas., assistant leather seller, 8, King Alfred's place
 Burley Ann, dressmkr., 51, Little Charles st.
 Burley Benjamin, purse mounter and fancy steel toy manufacturer, court 4, Blucher street; house, 37, Ellis street
 Burley Benjamin, victualler, Roe Buck, 40, Ludgate hill
 Burley Maria Felecia, straw hat maker, 75, Bromsgrove street
 Burley Richard, iron founder, Lower Hurst street, East
 Burley William, hairdresser, 67, Coleshill st.
 Burman John, clerk, 132, Kent terrace
 Burnan William, glass & china merchant, &c.; house, 30, Union street
 Burn James, brass founder & manufacturer of lamps and gas fittings, cornice poles and rings, curtain bands, general wire worker, &c., 96, New John street
 Burn James, tailor, 55, Fazeley street
 Burnett George, shoe maker, 26½, John street, Dale end
 Burnham Thomas, boot and shoe maker, 29, Summer lane
 Burns Ann Mayhew, British school mistress, Lozells; house, Eldon street
 Burns Mary, furniture broker, 139, Icknield street, East
 Burns Saml., gun implement manufacturer, Steelhouse lane; house, court 359, New John street, West
 Burns Robert, japanner, Bridge st., West
 Burr Michael, pawnbr., 35, Nelson st. West
 Burrough Abraham, lamp manufacturer, 56½, Park street, Bull ring
 Burrows John, cabinet maker and eating house, 12, Mount street
 Burrows Jph., haberdasher, 69, Lancaster
 Burstall Thomas, engineer, Ryland road
 Burstall Timothy, Birmingham gutta percha depôt, 46, Paradise street
 Burt John, foreman coach builder, and Adalaide, dressmaker, 39, Upper Dean st.
 Burt William, merchant, 8½, Edmund street; house, Hagley road
 Burt William, metal button maker, 10, Summer hill terrace
 Burtin George, boot closer and flax dealer, 19, Navigation street
 Burton Benjamin, shoe maker, Villa road, Soho hill
 Burton Carey, shopkeeper, 45, Barn street
 Burton Charles, general ironmonger, cutler, and manufacturer of tools, 57, Coleshill st
 Burton Francis, baker, Nechell's green
 Burton George, commercial traveller, Nechell's green
 Burton John, curtain and tin finger ring manufacturer; court, 34, Lower Brearley street
 Burton John, dairyman and shopkeeper, 77, Barford street
 Burton John, periodical dealer, and bill poster, 10, Cheapside
 Burton John, steel pen manufacturer; h. 25, Albion place, Lady Wood lane
 Burton Joshua, police sergeant, 12, New John street
 Burton Richard, baker, &c., 1, Richmond terrace, Coventry road
 Burton S. and J., steel pen manufacturers, 13, Cumberland street
 Burton Sarah, victualler, Stag and Pheasant, 26, Woodcock street
 Burton Sarah, stay and corset maker, 199, Ashted row

- Burton Samuel, steel pen manufacturer; h. 18, King Alfred's place
 Burton Samuel, saddler, &c.; house, Monument lane
 Burwell Susannah, shopkeeper, 29, Gough st
 Burton Thomas, painter, Latimer st., S.
 Burton William, beerhouse, 35, Benacre st.
 Burton William, boot and shoe maker, 71, Moseley street
 Burton William, rivit and wrought nail manufacturer; court, 20, Park lane, Park street, Bull ring
 Bury George, surgeon, Mount pleasant, Hunter's lane
 Busby George, wire worker, and wire gauge window blind, and improved surveyor's measuring chain manufacturer, 19, Aston street
 Busby James, gentleman, Hagley road
 Busby John, grocer, 349, Summer lane
 Busby Joseph, wire worker, and shopkpr., 42, Inge street
 Busby Richard, brewer's agent, 90, Ravenhurst street
 Busby William, file and tool manufacturer; court, 15½, Steelhouse lane; house, 18, Harford street
 Busby Willoughby, victualler, Church Inn, 22, Great Hampton street
 Bush Charles, victualler, Chapel Tavern, 37, Fleet street
 Bush Elizabeth, shopkeeper, 92, Upper Tower street
 Bush William, hosier, 17, Henry street
 Bushell Benjamin, fender manufacturer, 36, Ward street
 Bushell Catherine, dress mkr., 14, Bristol st
 Bushell Edward, bookbinder; court, 2, Cannon street; house, 23, Unett street
 Bushell Enock, brace and belt maker, White's buildings, Bow street
 Bushell John, grocer, provision dealer, and silver plater, 164, Heneage street
 Bushell John, tripe dresser, 58, Bromsgrove street
 Bushell Joseph, plater on steel and german silver, Little Hill street
 Bushell Thomas, gun maker; court, 5, New Canal street
 Bushell Thomas, jobbing smith and tool maker, 186, Livery street; house 14, Church street
 Bushell William, bookbinder, 20, Thorp st.
 Bushell William Henry, stationer and bookseller, Heneage street
 Bust John, manufacturer of gun cleaning rods, sportmen's portable turn screws, lock vices, wadding punches, percussion turn screws, &c., &c., 78, Coleshill street; house, 79, Brearley street
 Bust Richard, beerhouse, 34, Lichfield st.
 Buswell Jarvis, earthenware dealer, 66, Hockley hill
 Buszard William, druggist, grocer and hop factor, oil and colourman, &c., 22, Cheapside
 Butler Abraham, dairyman, Heath Mill ln.
 Butcher Alexander D., woollen draper, 29, Cannon street
 Butcher John, malleable iron founder, Bag-gott street
 Butcher Mrs. Julia, Elephant and Castle, commercial boarding house and refreshment rooms, 143, Lawley street
 Butcher Joseph, heavy steel toy polisher, Hart's mill; h. court Banbury street
 Butcher Matthew, blacksmith and wheelwright, 47, Aston road; h. Pool street
 Butcher Thomas, clerk, Aston brook
 Butler Ambrose, jeweller, 59½, Constitution hill; house, 6, Mott street
 Butler Ann, shopkeeper, 12, Bread street, Newhall street
 Butler Benjamin, box and ivory rule manufacturer, New Summer street; house, 86, Brearly street
 Butler Mrs. Dorothy, 167, Camden street
 Butler Edward, file maker; court, Horse fr.
 Butler Edward, factor, 15, St. Paul's sq.
 Butler Edwin Abraham, tailor, draper, and outfitter, 77, High street; house, Quarry houses, Perry barr
 Butler Miss Eliz. Turner, George st. Lozells
 Butler Elizabeth, milliner and dress mkr., 255, Aston road
 Butler Henry, pearl button manufacturer, 123, Vauxhall road; house, 47, Great Francis street
 Butler James, manager, 201, Aston road
 Butler James, shoe maker, 95, Bordesley st.
 Butler James, scabbard and scabbard furniture manufacturer, and haberdasher, 141, Broad street, Islington
 Butler John, german silver, brass, &c., dealer, 10, New John street, West
 Butler John, boot and shoe maker, 221, Ashted row
 Butler John, carpenter, Inge street
 Butler Joseph, beer house, 82, Lawley st.
 Butler Joseph, shopkeeper, 18, Summer row
 Butler Joseph, surgeon, 45, Horse fair
 Butler S. & Co., coffin furniture makers, patentees and manufacturers of the unrivalled cooking and roasting apparatus, wire workers, weavers, and drawers, and manufacturers of wire gauze window blinds, and patent metallic cord for sashes, chandeliers, &c. 38, Summer row, and Saltley Wire Mills
 Butler Samuel, tool maker, ct. Lr. Tower st
 Butler Simeon, locksmith and bellhanger, 61, Aston street
 Butler Spilsbury, wire worker, &c. &c.; h. Saltley Wire Mills
 Butler Thomas, snuffer manufacturer; h. Great Lancaster street

- Butler Thomas, last and boot tree maker, 17, Park street, Bull ring
 Butler Thomas & William, snuffer mnfrs., Brueton's mill
 Butler Thomas, dairyman, Farm street
 Butler Wm., dairyman, Park rd. Nechells gn
 Butler William, snuffer manufacturer; h. court 10, Aston road
 Butler William, shoe maker, 28, Gt. Barr st
 Butler William, gun barrel browner, court 8, Loveday street
 Butler William, pearl button manufacturer, 2, Summer hill terrace
 Butler Wm., blacksmith, ct. 21, Gt. Lister st
 Butler William, scabbard maker; h. 240, Great Colmore street
 Butt Mrs. Frances, 142, Bloomsbury, South
 Butterwick Thomas, news agent, 73, Stafford street
 Butterworth Mrs. Sarah, Richard street
 Butts John, wood turner, 2, Moore's row
 Buxton Steph., green grocer, 249, Sherlock st
 Bynner Jeremiah, lamp mkr. 86, Green Ins.
 Bynner William Warner, assistant overseer, 1, Princes street
 Byrne Michael, carpenter, 31½, Dale end
 Byrne Patrick, pig and cattle dealer, 1, Allison street
 Bywater Harvey, broker, 1, Tonk street
 Bywater Joseph, fruiterer and shopkeeper, 3, Ludgate hill
 Cadbury Brothers, tea dealers and coffee roasters, 93, Bull street, and wholesale tea dealers and coffee merchants, Bridge street, Broad street
 Cadbury Benjamin Head, tea and coffee merchant; h. 114, Broad st., Islington
 Cadbury John, tea and coffee merchant; h. 34, Calthorpe street
 Cadbury Richard, gent., 39, Calthorpe st.
 Cadby George, shopkeeper, 10, Tanter st.
 Cadby James Edward, metal ingot caster, 39, Mount street
 Cade Charles, pump maker and well sinker, 10, Manchester street
 Cade Graham, green grocer, 261, Bradford st
 Cain Isaac, currier; h. 14, Francis st. Ashted
 Cain & Maxwell, curriers, 11½, Prospect row
 Cairns Ann, register office for servants, 36, Colmore row
 Cairns Benj., relieving officer, fifth district, 57, Kenion st.; h. 44, Lower Camden st.
 Cairns Mary, clothes broker, 11, Lichfield st
 Caldecutt Edward, beerhouse, 32, Hatchett st
 Caldecutt Henry, coach harness plater and beer house, 48, Price street
 Calder Edwin, corn and seed merchant, &c.; h. 149, Lancaster street
 Calder E. & Co., corn millers, Lancaster street corn mill, and corn and seed merts. 149, Lancaster street, and 2, Easy row
 Caldicott Alfred Millwater, shorthand writer, Lee Crescent
 Caldicott John, printer and publisher, *Aris's Birmingham Gazette*, (Monday,) 71, High street; h. Camp hill
 Caldicott Leonard, land surveyor, &c.; h. Edgbaston
 Caldicott Oswald, coffin furniture manufacturer, George st. Parade; h. Reservoir rd
 Caldicutt Mrs. Sarah, Gradigan terrace, Frederick street, Edgbaston
 Callow Ann, school, 282, Ashted row
 Callow Martin, upholsterer, 52, Broad st. Islington
 Callum William, (late Beardsworth,) Midland Counties horse and carriage Repository, 1, Cheapside; land agent, auctioneer, appraiser, and broker to the Bankruptcy court, 14, Bennett's hill
 Cameron Mary Ann, milliner and dress maker, Blakemore terrace
 Cameron Thomas, shoemaker, 30, Tonk st.
 Camm James, master, St. Mark's school, St. Mark's street; h. Springfield place, Springfield street
 Cammerer Henry, pork butcher, 66, Aston st.
 Campbell Donald McDonald, (from London) general dyer, 54, Great Hampton street
 Campbell Elizabeth, Lancastrian schoolmistress, 102, Tennant street; house, 150, Broad street, Islington
 Campbell James, Esq., Vicarage road
 Campbell Robert, brass founder, fender and fire brass manufr., 39, Bartholomew st.
 Campbell William Inness, seal and stone engraver, 54½, Great Hampton st.
 Campbell William Knight, solicitor, 3, St. Mary's row
 Campion Maria, dress & straw hat maker, 27, Cherry street
 Camwell George, dairyman, 79, Essington st.
 Canning Charles, coal mstr., 34 Islington rw
 Canning Charles Henry, draper, silk mercer, hosier, haberdasher, laceman, and straw bonnet warehouse, 180, High st. Deritend
 Canning J. Samuel, attorney's clk., Grant st
 Canning William, grocer and druggist, 1, Prospectrow, and 137, Great Hampton st.
 Cannon John, chimney sweep, Brickkiln street, Lancaster street
 Canter Benjamin, coal dlr., 4, St. James's pl.
 Cantrill Ann, pawnbroker, 126, Moor st.
 Cantrill John, clerk, Grant street
 Cantrill Joseph, cork cutter, 158, Moor st.
 Cantrill Thomas, spectacle maker, court, 1, Sherlock street
 Capell James, gold watch hand maker, 43, Hurst street
 Capella Michael, carver and gilder, 104, Digbeth, and 53, Edgbaston street
 Capenhurst Elizabeth, milk seller, 19, Brearley street, West
 Capewell James, wholesale boot and shoe manufacturer, 31 Exeter row

- Capewell Samuel, engraver, lithographer, and printer, 21½, Jamaica row; h. 306, Summer lane
- Capewell Samuel, furniture broker, 96, Livery street
- Capewell Thomas, shopkeeper, 83, New John street, West
- Capewell William, wire worker, 5, Skinner street; house, 255, Bradford street
- Capner Ann, dress mkr., 2, Lr. Loveday st.
- Capner Henry, die sinker, seal engraver, embosser, medallist, stamper, & piercer, 21, Mount street
- Capner John, victualler, Bull's Head, 8, Pope street
- Capner Thomas, and Co., goldsmiths, jewellers, and everlasting gold pen manufacturers, 8, Pope street
- Capner William, gentleman, Burbury st.
- Capper Mrs. Anna Maria, Vicarage road
- Capper Charles Henry, iron founder, engineer, machinist, sugar, clay, &c. mill manufacturer, 33, Broad st.; h. Highfield rd.
- Cardall Elizabeth, straw hat maker, 73, Hospital street
- Cardall John, iron caster, 63, Woodcock st. and 154, Heneage street
- Cardall Sampson, malleable iron founder, 232, Aston road
- Cardall Sampson, English and Foreign timber, slate, blue brick, tile, coal, and coke merchant, Baggott street, Old Wharf house, 1, Colemore terrace
- Cardall Thomas, malleable iron founder; house, Park Crescent
- Careless Harriett, victualler, King's Arms, 14, Suffolk street
- Careless William, locksmith & brass founder, 71 and 25, Smallbrook street
- Carey Saml., gun barrel browner, 23, Bath st.
- Carless Alfred, tobacconist, 92½, Snow hill
- Carless Samuel, beerhouse, 23, Lease lane
- Carlile Jno., travelling dpr., 7, Upper Priory
- Carlile Jph., travelling dpr., 7, Upper Priory
- Carlisle Mary, lace cap, and collar maker, 23, Steelhouse lane
- Carfield Richard, accountant, Richard street
- Carlow Geo., boot maker, 104, New street; house, Montpelier place, Bristol road
- Carnall Henry, grocer and provision dealer, 16, Alcester street
- Carner John, haberdasher, 112, Moland st.
- Carpenter Elizabeth, matron, Magdalen Asylum, 124, Broad street, Islington
- Carpenter Emma, dress maker, 25, Cox st.
- Carpenter Jas., hair dresser, 58, Heneage st.
- Carpenter James, shopkeeper, 14, Bow st.
- Carpenter Samuel Alfred, India rubber webb, brace, and belt manufacturer, 43, Temple street; house, Harborne road
- Carpenter Samuel, die sinker, engraver, and tool maker, court 52, Fordrough street; house, Bloomsbury
- Carpenter Thomas H. & Co., manufacturers of iron & steel wire, iron, brass, & copper screws, machine made rivets, boat nails, hose rivets, &c., and wire weavers and workers, Birkley street Mills
- Carpenter Thomas Secundus, master of junior department, proprietary school, Hagley road
- Carr Deodatus, commission agent, 68, King Edward's road
- Carr Mrs. Elizabeth, Barker st., Hunter's In
- Carr James, tailor, Gopsal street
- Carr John, law agent, Handsworth village
- Carrie Peter, clerk, Finch street
- Carrington Alfred, tobacconist, 15, Great Brook street
- Carrington Edward, grocer and tea dealer, 30, Horse fair
- Carrington George, wedding ring mnfr., jeweller, & pawnbroker, 56, Howard st.
- Carrington George, working jeweller, New hall hill
- Carrington Hannah, japanner, 18, Little Charles street
- Carrington Henry, tortoise shell tea caddie, work box, case, &c. maker, court 10, Summer lane
- Carrington John, victualler, Bowling Green Tavern, 79, Holloway head
- Carritt Mr. Marshall, 95, Stratford terrace, Spark brook
- Carrott Mr. Michael, Ryland road
- Carroll William, beerhouse, 1, Legge street
- Carron William, machinist, tool maker, &c., 9½, Duddeston row
- Carter Ann, straw hat maker, 25, Weaman st
- Carter Ann, umbrella & parasol manufacturer, 71, Bath row
- Carter Caroline, milliner and dress maker, 71, Bath row
- Carter Charles Frederick, die sinker, 19, Livery street; house, Richmond place
- Carter Charles, merchant; house, Hagley rd.
- Carter Edwin, baker and flour dealer, 16, Upper Tower street
- Carter Frederic Thomas, musical instrument maker, 78, Henry street
- Carter George & Co., factors & merchants, 44, Ann street; house, Hagley Cottage
- Carter George, clerk, Soho hill
- Carter Henry, gun polisher, 19, Princip st.
- Carter Isabella, ladies seminary, 33, Broad street, Islington
- Carter James, jeweller, 11, Kenyon street
- Carter James, beerhouse, 1, Barr street
- Carter Jno., surgeon, Dispensary, 4, Union st
- Carter John, linen draper, 1, Stafford street
- Carter John, jeweller; house, 1, Stafford st.
- Carter John, grocer, 81, Suffolk street
- Carter Joseph, gun polisher, Bullock's mill; house, 1, New Summer street
- Carter Joseph, glove & gaiter manufacturer, 9, Digbeth

- Carter Samuel, fire iron manufacturer, court 6, Moor street; house, 41, Bordesley st.
 Carter Samuel, solicitor, 20, Waterloo street; house, Islington row
 Carter Theophilus, gentleman, Round hills
 Carter Theophilus, junior, pawnbroker, 84, Aston street
 Carter Wm., retail brewer, 104, Hockley hill
 Carter Wm., gun polisher, 25, Weaman st.
 Carter Mr. William, 12, Gosta Green
 Carter William, german silver and brass caster, & nickel refiner, Charlotte street; house, George street, Mount street
 Cartland James & Son, brass founders and factors, 2, Weaman row
 Cartland John, brass founder, &c.; house, 32, Calthorp street
 Cartwright Alexander, surgeon; house, 175, Hockley hill
 Cartwright Charles, cabinet case maker, importer of American clocks, and Birmingham, London, and Sheffield warehouse, 22, Edgbaston street
 Cartwright Edward, victualler, wine and spirit merchant, Salutation Inn, 86, Snow hill
 Cartwright George, plater, and Mary, dress maker, 41, Hockley hill
 Cartwright Henry, butcher, 109, Grosvenor street, West
 Cartwright Jamss, merchant; house, Villa road, Soho hill
 Cartwright Job, die sinker, Fisherwick pl.
 Cartwright John, beer house and baker, 141, Summer lane
 Cartwright John, old iron and wire dealer, 37, Glover street
 Cartwright Joseph, gold & silver engraver, ct. 4, Great Hampton street; house, 143, Brearley street, West
 Cartwright Jph., wire worker, 3, Swallow st.
 Cartwright Joseph, cabinet case maker, 168, Bromsgrove street
 Cartwright Mark, fire iron manufacturer, Buck street; h. court 8, Bordesley street
 Cartwright Mary, hosier, 260, New Town row
 Cartwright Mary Ann, milliner, 36, New st.
 Cartwright Misses Mary and Sarah, 30, St. James's street
 Cartwright Thomas, jeweller, Spencer street; house, 137, Vyse street
 Cartwright Thomas, draper, 7, High street
 Cartwright Thomas, butcher, 174, Broad street, Islington
 Cartwright and Ward, surgeons, 25, Steelhouse lane
 Cartwright William Hickman, casting pot manufacturer, 17, Cambridge street; h. 38, Cottage lane
 Cartwright William, maltster, Summer lane; house, Lozells
 Cartwright William, blacksmith and farrier, 118½, and house, 74, Hockley hill
 Carver George, saddler, and J., dress maker, 79, Constitution hill
 Carwardine William, furniture broker, 25, Summer row
 Casey John, sergeant of police, 100, Bath row
 Cash Caleb, beerhouse, 61, King Edward's rd.
 Cash Edward, gun polisher, court 22, Weaman street
 Cash John, lint manufacturer, 61, King Edward's road
 Cashmore Elizabeth, bird preserver, 12, Steelhouse lane
 Cashmore William, gun and gun implement manufacturer, 33, Newton street
 Cassell Joseph, shopkeeper, 145, Barford st.
 Cassera Genaro, cabinet maker and upholsterer, 103, Bull street, and 14, Moor st.
 Castle Edmund, builder, 72, Dean street
 Castle John, carpenter, Ryland road
 Caswell George, hatter, 65, Snow hill
 Caswell Thomas, pump maker, 13, Stone yard; house, 258, Bradford street
 Caswell William, boot and shoemaker, 13, Phillip street
 Caswell Wm., tripe dresser, 18, Lower Priory
 Cater Henry, brass founder, court 10, Howard place
 Catley Mary, shopkeeper, 73, Steelhouse Ln.
 Catley Joseph, beerhouse, 43, High street
 Catling Charles Henry, curator, Botanical gardens, Westbourne road
 Catstree James, merchant's clerk, Hunter's Ln.
 Catstree Mrs. Mary Ann, Hunter's lane
 Cattell James, haberdasher, 53, Worcester st.
 Cattell Mary, straw hat maker, Gt. King st.
 Cattell Thomas, corn factor, Ashted row; house, 43, Victoria terrace, Lupin street
 Cattle Bennet, coal dealer, Banbury street and Nechells green
 Caughlan Jeremiah, beerhouse, 92, Moor st.
 Causer Charles, boot and shoemaker, 97, Coleshill street
 Causer Daniel, tailor and draper, 11, Union st.
 Cave Sarah, straw bonnet maker, 16, Barford street
 Cecil Miss Harriet, Icknield street, West
 Cecil Mabel, ready-made linen warehouse, 39, Temple row
 Cecil Thomas, law stationer, 39, Temple row
 Chadlow Mrs. Elizabeth Esther, Fairford place, Bristol road
 Chadnor Thomas, shoemaker, 32, Islington row
 Chadwick John, victualler, Clarendon Vaults, Temple row
 Chadwick Joseph, iron square manufacturer, Steelhouse lane; h. ct. 2, Pritchett street
 Challener Edward, haberdasher, 167, Icknield street, East
 Challener Henry, gun maker, 78, Weaman st.
 Challener John, german silver manufacturer and plater, 8, Snow hill
 Challener John, curled hair and sofa spring manufacturer, 34, Barford street

- Challener John Davies, letter press printer, 194, Ashted row
 Challinor Charles, shopkeeper, 28, Thomas street, Dale end
 Challinor Mrs. Mary, 19, Colmore row
 Challis James, boot and shoe maker, 12, Horse fair
 Chamberlain Mr. Charles, 124, Brearley st., W.
 Chamberlain Enock, tin plate worker, 82, Upper Hospital street
 Chamberlain Rev. G. W., St. Matthew's Parsonage, Great Lister street
 Chamberlain Enock, heavy steel toy maker, 86, New Canal street; house, Phillip st., Aston Brook
 Chamberlain Francis, provision dealer, 29, Sun street
 Chamberlain James, butcher, 4, Lancaster street, and 18, Lower Tower street
 Chamberlain Mr. Henry, 74, Bath street
 Chamberlain John, hair drsr., 19, Curzon st
 Chamberlain Thomas, heavy steel toy manufacturer, 54, Blucher street
 Chamberlain Thomas, gun furniture manufacturer, 219, New Town row
 Chambers Abraham, brass and cock founder, gas fitter, and manufacturer of gas lamps and chandeliers, 20, Lichfield street
 Chambers Ann, shopkeeper, 26½, Tonk st.
 Chambers Benjamin, polisher, Bullock's Mill, Cliveland street; house, Lionel st.
 Chambers Charles, shoe maker, Lee Bank rd.
 Chambers George, furniture broker, 2, New Thomas street, Coleshill street
 Chambers George, locksmith; court, 24, Upper Tower street
 Chambers Henry, victualler and maltster, George and Dragon, 59, Church street
 Chambers Rev. James, classical tutor, Queen's College, 4, Crescent
 Chambers John, carpenter and builder, 17, Prospect row
 Chambers John, manufacturer of lamps, chandeliers, lustres, and gas fittings of every description, in bronze or ormoul, 8, Colmore row
 Chambers John Bates, manufacturer of marble chimney pieces by machinery, monuments, tablets, &c., Corn Exchange Passage; house, 88, Ravenhurst street
 Chambers Richard, plumber and painter, 95, Barr street, West
 Chambers Samuel, gun implement maker; court, 1, Holt street
 Chambers Samuel, gas lamp and chandelier manufacturer, 92, Aston street
 Chambers Thomas, gent, 76, Ravenhurst st
 Chambers Thomas, provision dealer, and fire iron manufacturer, 35, Little Ann st.
 Chambers Thomas, shoe maker and leather seller, 12, St. Martin street
 Chambers Timothy, stair rod and tube mkr. Chequers walk
 Chambers William, iron founder, snuffer and steel toy manufacturer, Oozell st.
 Chamblayne John, engraver and printer; court, 16, Great Charles street
 Chance George, brick maker, Reservoir rd.
 Chance Robert Lucas, glass manufacturer; h. Summerfield House, Birmingham heath
 Chance William, Son & Co., merchants, 152, Great Charles street
 Chance William, Esq., magistrate for the county of Warwick, Spring grove, Ick-nield street, West
 Chance William, jun., merchant; h. Chad rd
 Chandler Benjamin and John, grocers, 60, Snow hill
 Chandler George, tailor, 4, Union passage
 Chandler Harriet, victualler, Woodman Inn, 5, Easy row
 Chandler Mary, shopkpr, 19, Bromsgrove st
 Chandler William, hair dresser, 160, Broad street, Islington
 Channon Henry, post office clerk, Russell rw
 Chantry Mrs. Mary, 172, Bristol street
 Chaplain Charles, plumber and painter, 44, Dudley street
 Chaplain John, gun barrel filer, 38, Lichfield street
 Chaplin Edwin, painter and enameller on glass, Grant street
 Chaplin James, magic lantern glass painter, Morville street
 Chaplin John Clarke, solicitor, 15, Paradise street; house Lansdowne place
 Chaplin Thomas, shopkeeper, 29, Cox st.; and fruiterer, 21, Constitution hill
 Chaplin Thomas, stone and marble mason, 36, Bath row
 Chaplin William, fine brass and copper wire drawer, and eating house, 100, Lancaster street, and 30, Price street
 Chapman Arthur, boot and shoe maker, 226, Great Colmore street
 Chapman Benjamin, tailor, 95, Great Hampton row
 Chapman Cornelius, bill poster, coach yard, Bull street
 Chapman George, shoe maker, 12, Harford street
 Chapman James, portrait painter, Victoria pl
 Chapman George and William Briden, jewellery manufacturers, 70½, Parade; houses, 28, & 44, Bread street, Newhall st.
 Chapman John, victualler, Swan, Good Knave's end
 Chapman, John, professor of music, 127, Broad street, Islington
 Chapman Rev. Lewis Hebrew, 74, Lower Hurst street
 Chapman Mary, school, Spring street
 Chapman Richard, dairyman and carrier, 30, Barford street
 Chapman Sophia, earthenware dealer, Market hall

- Chapman Thomas, goldsmith and jeweller, Great King street; h. Nursery terrace
 Chapman Thomas, car proprietor, 173, Ashted row
 Chapman Thomas, grocer, provision dealer, and butcher, 73, Baggott street
 Chapman Thomas, clerk, 31, Ladypool ln.
 Chapman William Floyd, general carriage manufacturer, Carr's ln.; h. Small heath, Coventry road
 Chapman William, manufacturer of machine knives, edge tools, trowels, &c. 40½, Duke street; h. 19, Rowland street
 Chapman William, bricklayer, court 26, Bromsgrove street
 Chapman William, cork cutter, 4, Moat ln.
 Chapman William, gunsmith, &c. court 20, Masshouse lane; h. Cherry lane
 Chapple Ellen Maria, green grcr., Bissell st
 Chapple William, coppersmith and brazier, 40, Trent street
 Charles Ann Jane, 4, West Parade, Bristol rd
 Charles Wm., agent, 4, West Par. Bristol rd
 Charlesworth John, beerhouse, King Edw. rd
 Charlton Brothers, merchants, 27, Lionel st. and brass founders, 10, Great Charles st.
 Charlton Fredk., accountant's clerk, Hope pl.
 Chataway Mrs. Catherine, Park House, Nechells green
 Chataway John, farmer, Saltley hall
 Chater Edward, comcl. traveller, Spring st.
 Chattaway Mrs. Charlotte, lodgings, 24, Ann street
 Chattaway John, professor of music, Hampstead road
 Chattaway Mark, beer house, 89, Moor st
 Chattaway Richard, corn and hay dealer and grocer, 73, Suffolk street
 Chattaway Thomas & Mark, carriers, 138, Moor street
 Chattaway William John, cabinet maker and upholsterer, 5, Worcester street
 Chattaway William, victualler, New Inns 323, Summer lane,
 Chatwin Harriet, straw bonnet maker, 39, Worcester wharf
 Chatwin James, vict., Swan, 13, Cross st.
 Chatwin John & Sons, manufacturers of florentine, silk, metal, pearl, &c, buttons, 93, Great Charles st.; h. Soho Villa
 Chatwin John, tobacconist, 11 Monmouth st
 Chatwin Joseph, lamp manufacturer, 97, Alcester street
 Chavasse, Amplett, & Blake, surgeons, 6, Old square
 Chavasse Pye Henry, surgeon, 12, Old sq.
 Chavasse Samuel, surgeon, 45, Whittall st.
 Chavasse Sidney, wine and spirit merchant, and importer of cigars, 95, New street; house, Wrightville House, Spring street
 Chavasse Thomas, surgeon; house Wellington road
 Chawner Mr. William, jun. 136, Ashted row
 Chawner William, provision dealer, 77, New street; house, Nelson street, West
 Chayter Captain John, 44, Frederick street, Newhall hill
 Cheadle Brass and Copper Co., manufacturers of wire tubing and copper rollers, 31, Edmund street; William Henry Wragge, agent
 Cheadle Henry, hair dresser, 1½, Steelhouse ln
 Cheate Elizabeth, school, 64, Alcester st.
 Cheate Rev. George, General Baptist, 64, Alcester street
 Cheate James Hill, brush manufacturer, court 61, Bishop street, Moseley street
 Cheate Jane, straw hat maker, 46, Smallbrook street
 Cheadle John, house agent, &c., Lozells
 Checkett William, pen holder manufacturer, 70, High street, Bordesley
 Cheesewright Robert, periodical agent, 272, Bradford street
 Cheetham John, jeweller, manufacturer of British plate & toy merchant, 22, New st.
 Chellingworth John, engraver and printer; house, 41, Cheapside
 Chellingworth Joseph, clerk, George street, Lozells
 Chellingworth and Reiley, engravers and printers, 41, Cheapside
 Chellingworth Thomas, ivory and bone toy manufacturer; court, 1, Darwin street
 Cheney Mrs. Mary, Bristol road
 Cherrington Mrs. Sarah, 195, Ashted row
 Cherrington Thomas, bronzer, Cecil st.
 Chese Francis, green grocer, 144, Cheapside
 Cheshire Eliza, milliner and dress maker, 142, Bradford street
 Cheshire Evan, beerhouse, 5, Freeman st.
 Cheshire James, painter, 32, Camden st.
 Cheshire Sarah Mary, victualler, Golden Cross, 82, Dale end
 Cheshire Thomas, beerhouse, 95, Hmptn. st
 Chesshire Barnabas, solicitor, 13, Temple row; house, The Oaks, Hagley road
 Chesshire Barnes and Son, auctioneers, surveyors and land agents, 37, Temple row; house, The Oaks, Hagley road
 Chesshire Charles, victualler & spirit mrt. Garrick's Head, 27, Lower Temple street
 Chesshire Edwin, surgeon, 21, Temple row
 Chesshire John, auctioneer, &c.; h., Vicarage road
 Chesshire Thomas Pountney, grocer and tea dealer, 23, High street
 Chesshire William, dairyman, Coach yard, Bull street
 Chessman Geo. Cphr., clerk, 40, Victoria terrace, Lupin street
 Chester Catherine, band box dealer, 83, Constitution hill
 Chester Elizabeth, milliner and dress mkr., 42, Holloway head
 Chester Sarah, shoe maker, 27, Henrietta st

- Chesterton Charles, baker and flour dealer, Holliday street
 Chesterton George, grocer, tea dealer, confectioner, and dealer in British wines, 13, Parade
 Chesterton Jonathan, clerk, 72, Vyse st
 Cheston Charles, saddlers' ironmonger, whip maker and bridle cutter, Bridge tr.
 Chew James, confectioner and British wine dealer, 55, Snow hill
 Child Charles, brick maker; house, Highgate
 Child Henry, brick maker; house, 108, Lancaster street
 Child Joseph, gun and pistol manufacturer, 55, Howard street; house, Heathfield rd
 Child Mary Ann, pawnbroker, 108, Lancaster street
 Child Mary Ann and Sons, brickmakers, Highgate
 Child Thomas, pawnbroker, 45, Paradise st.
 Childs William, baker, 69, Francis street
 Childs Joseph, green grocer, 71, Stafford st.
 Chillingworth John, blacksmith and farrier, court, 212, Livery street
 Chilton Thomas, cooper, 14, Montpelier st.
 Chilwell Edward, die sinker, and seal engraver, 160, New John street, West
 Chilwell George, solicitor, 14, Old square
 Chinery Mrs. Sophia, 20, Islington row
 Chinn John, hat manufacturer, 57, Bordesley street
 Chinn John, shopkeeper, 20, Gt. Russell st.
 Chinn Richard, coal dealer, Old wharf; house, Bristol road
 Chipendale William, sub agent, Branch Bank of England; house, Hagley grove
 Chirm John, druggist, 39, Summer lane
 Chirm John Robert, wood pump maker, 53, Newhall street
 Chirm Thomas, confectioner, 109, Lionel st.
 Chirmage Thomas, jobbing smith, court, 5, Lower Brearley street
 Chiswell Richard, plumber and glazier, 78, Mount pleasant, New John street, West
 Christie James, official assignee, 7, Waterloo street; house, Hagley grove
 Chivers Edward, cabinet carver, and Mary A., upholstress, 14, Great Charles street
 Chub Misses Maria & Harriet, 262, Smallth
 Chuck Nail Company, patent nail manufacturers, Blews street
 Church and Lewis, playing, and other card manufacturers, 132, Bradford street
 Church William, playing card, &c., manufacturer; house, 132, Bradford street
 Churchill John, chemist; h. 31, New street
 Churley William, cabinet maker, Russell row
 Clare James, gun stocker, 128, Pritchett st.
 Clare John, cabinet maker, and Sarah, upholstress, 39, Holloway head
 Clare Jph., tailor & draper, 61, Ashted row
 Clare Thomas Deakin, coal, &c., agent, Midland Railway station
 Clare William, beer house and tripe dresser, 128, Pritchett street
 Claridge Thomas, Leer house, 2, King Edward's place
 Clark Benjamin, oil cloth manufacturer, 14, George street, Parade
 Clark Benjamin, basket maker, 42, Digbeth
 Clark Charles, brass founder, &c. &c.; h. Bristol road
 Clark Elizabeth, straw hat maker, 97, Upper Tower street
 Clark Elizabeth, beer house, 18, Bread street, Newhall street
 Clark Mrs. Eliz., Phillip's st., Aston Brook
 Clark Francis, iron and steel wire, &c. manufacturer and jeweller; h. Hazlewood House, Hagley road
 Clark George, coal dealer, Hatchet st.
 Clark James, trav. draper, 41, Graham st
 Clark John, pawnbroker & brush maker, 38, Smallbrook street
 Clark John, green grocer, Wynn street
 Clark John, glass cutter, Cecil street; h. 47, New John street, West
 Clark John, beer house, 36, Caroline st.
 Clark John, stamper and piercer, 17, Great Hampton row
 Clark Joseph, wholesale tea and coffee dealer; h. Bristol road
 Clark Joseph, tripe dresser, 5, Summer rw.
 Clark Mary, shopkeeper, 105, Suffolk st.
 Clark Matthew, gimblet & brace bit maker, 165, Hampton street
 Clark Richard, car proprietor, 6, Horse fair
 Clark Roderic, whip thong maker, 61, Bromsgrove street
 Clark Robert Hawley, grocer and tea dealer, 9, Dale end
 Clark Robert, plumber, glazier, & painter, 161, Great Francis street
 Clark Thomas, head master, Government School of Design, 69, New street
 Clark Thomas, metallic hat house manufacturer, 55, Lionel st.; h. Reservoir road
 Clark Thomas & Co., jewellers and silversmiths, 53, Lionel street
 Clark Mr. Thomas, Albert place, Villa st.
 Clark William, polisher, Snowhill mills; h. Ward street
 Clark William, ivory and bone carver and turner, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$, Little Hill street
 Clark William, gun finisher, ct. 71, Slaney street; h. Grosvenor street
 Clark William, bookbinder, 8, Woodcock st.
 Clarke Abraham, brick maker; house, 245, Garrison lane
 Clark Andrew, chemist and druggist, 219, Ashted row
 Clarke Mrs. Ann, Lansdowne place
 Clarke Mrs. Ann, 2, Sidney pl., Bristol rd.
 Clarke Mrs. Ann, Frederick st., Islington rw
 Clarke Charles, shopkeeper, 27, Milk st.
 Clarke & Darlow, brick makers, Garrison ln

- Clarke Elizabeth, eating house, 1, Union passage
 Clarke Elizabeth, victualler, Angel, 127, Hospital street
 Clarke Francis, wheelwright and smith, 11, Oxford street
 Clarke George, coal dealer, Railway tr.
 Clarke Mr. James, 73, Parade
 Clarke James timber and gun stock dealer, 49, Shadwell street; house, Hampstead rw
 Clarke James, house and land agent, 45, Camp hill
 Clarke John Harris, brass founder, 4, William street, North
 Clarke John, confectioner, &c., 97, Digbeth
 Clarke John, pocket book maker, 41, New Church street
 Clarke Mary, coach harness plater, Gerard street
 Clarke Mathew Henry, clock and watch maker, 11, Rea street
 Clarke Richard, gentleman, 4, Heathfield pl
 Clarke Richard, bill poster, 32, Steelhouse ln
 Clarke Richard, auctioneer, land and mine surveyor, 48, Paradise street; house, Heathfield place, Handsworth
 Clarke Samuel, printer, Mill street
 Clarke Sarah Ann, dress maker, 140, Broad street, Islington
 Clarke Mrs. Sarah, Aston New Town
 Clarke Thomas H., collector Water Works Company, 41, Lombard street
 Clarke Thomas, victualler, Queen's Head, Handsworth
 Clarke Thomas, locksmith, 38, Hmpt. st.
 Clarke Thomas, baker and flour dealer, 3, Legge street
 Clarke Thomas, timber and gun stock dlr., 76, Aston street
 Clarke Thomas, clerk, 126, Cregoe street
 Clarke Thomas, grocer and provision dlr., 43, Stafford street
 Clarke Thomas, timber merchant and builder, Camp hill
 Clarke & Timmins, brass founders, coach platers and factors, 28, Exeter row
 Clarke William, locksmith, Aston street; house, court 6, Lench street
 Clarke William, vice maker and jobbing-smith, 22, Slaney street
 Clarke William, iron rivet maker; court, 100, Rea street; house, 183, Cheapside
 Clarke William, livery stable keeper, 18, Livery street
 Clarke William, last and boot tree maker, 11, John street, Dale end
 Clarkson James, grocer, provision dealer, and corn factor, 56, Belmont row
 Clarkson John, timber and slate merchant, Newhall street, Worcester Wharf, and Charlotte street; house, 2, Anderton st.
 Clarkson John, working cutler, 35, Livery street
 Clarkson Josiah, surgeon, 58, Newhall st.
 Clarkson Thomas, shopkeeper, 47, London Prentice street
 Clay James, watch maker, 50, Digbeth
 Clay John, L.A.C., surgeon, 58, Digbeth
 Clay John, confectioner, 18, Jamaica row
 Clay Mary, dyer, 163, Great Hampton rw.
 Clay William, whipcord maker, 9, Lower Essex street
 Claybrook William, spring clog maker, 64½, Lower Hurst street
 Claye J. S., coal and coke merchant, Midland Railway Station; Thomas Gee, agent
 Clayton George, beerhouse, 290, Summer ln
 Clayton Thomas, thimble maker; court, 24, Barr street, Great Hampton row
 Clayton William, stone merchant, Granville street; Richard Broster, agent
 Cleaver John Alfred, victualler, Old Malt Shovel, 58, Coventry street
 Clee George, hair dresser and worker, 167, Livery street
 Clegg William, hair dresser, 56, Church st.
 Clement George, post office clerk, 63, King Edward's road
 Clement Mary, dairywoman, 65, New Summer street
 Clements Francis, hop mrht, 13, Snow hill
 Clements James, wine and spirit merchant, Red Lion Gin Palace, 58, High street
 Clements John, victualler, Anchor, 31, John street, Dale end
 Clements John, saddler and harness maker, 3, Aston street
 Clements Mary, victualler and spirit merchant, King's Arms, 47, New Town row
 Clements Joseph, shopkeeper, 38, Cox st.
 Clements Robert, camel hair pencil maker, 5, Newton street
 Clements William, wine and spirit merchant 102, Digbeth
 Clemmings Mary Ann, green grocer 26, Aston road
 Clemson James, bolt and gridiron maker, 80, Holloway head
 Clethro James, file maker, 13, Lawrence st
 Clever Ann, stay maker, 25, Aston street
 Clewley Thomas, tailor, 11, Washington st.
 Clews Catherine, brass founder and manufacturer of brass candlesticks, toddylades, &c., 2, New Canal street
 Clews James, manufacturer of brass and imperial metal candlesticks, bells, &c., 78, Baggott street
 Clews Mr. Joseph, Aston New town
 Clews Ruth, milliner, &c., 2, New church st.
 Clews William, shopkeeper, 127, Upper Windsor street
 Clews William, brass candlestick and bell manufacturer, 79, Moland street
 Cliff Joseph, patent britch forger, court 2, Lench street

- Clifford Charles, metal roller, manufacturer of and dealer in metals, and agent for Blitho and Sons, tin smelters, 33, Fazeley street, and 11, Snow hill; house, New Bridge street, Edgbaston
- Clifford James, steel toy polisher, 33, Fazeley street; h. Edward st. Farm st.
- Clifford Wm., railway contractor, Villa rd.
- Clift Ann, shopkeeper, 8, Chapel house st.
- Clift John Edward, engineer, Birmingham and Staffordshire Gas Co., 99, Park place, Coventry road
- Clift Thomas, cattle dealer, and Ann, dress maker, 64, Lower Hurst street
- Clift Thomas, cattle dlr., 227, Sherlock st.
- Clift Wm., tailor, 49, High st., Deritend
- Clifton George Frederick, boot and shoe maker, 80, Parade
- Clippindale William, sub-agent Branch Bank of England; h. Hagley road
- Clive Mrs. Elizabeth, 25, Legge street
- Clive Henry, gun barrel manufacturer, Baggot street; house, Colemore House, Summer lane
- Clive John and Co., gun barrel and iron manufacturers, 274, New Town row; h. Heathfield road
- Clive Joseph Charles, coffin furniture mfr.; house, 18, Guest street
- Clive Thomas, malleable iron founder; wrought and cast iron for steam, gas, and other purposes, Staniforth street
- Clive William, gun rib forger, 32, Legge st.
- Clive William, coal merchant, Bordesley st. wharf; h. Stone yard, Deritend
- Clive Zephaniah, clerk, Aston New Town
- Clues George, beerhouse, 59, Bradford st.
- Cluett William, new and old bookseller, 47, New street
- Cluff William, green grocer, 98, Great Russell street
- Clulee Charles, pattern card and fancy box maker, ct. 73, Lionel st.; h. 24, Unett st.
- Clulee Esther, vict., Rainbow Inn, 160, High street, Bordesley
- Clulee Henry, cooper and packing case maker, 56, Lionel street
- Clulee John, pump mkr., 160, Tennant st.
- Clulee John, carpenter, ct. 16, Sand pits
- Clulee Thomas, beer house and cooper, 16, Summer lane
- Clulo William, beer house, Spring hill
- Clymer Mr. John, Icknield street, West
- Coalley William, stone and marble mason, Sherlock street
- Coates Charles, shopkeeper, 49, Sun street
- Coates John, vict., Old Crown, Lower Tower street
- Coates Joseph, heavy steel toy maker, 96, Woodcock street
- Coates Mr. Thomas, 2, Moat row
- Coates Thomas, paper box maker and bird preserver, 31, Doe street
- Cobley Harriet, shopkeeper, Livery street
- Cobley Jas., manufacturer of morocco and russia pocket books, writing, travelling, dressing, spectacle, card, cigar, jewel, medal, and surgeon's instrument cases, work boxes, &c., 130, Great Charles st.; house, 2, Claremont place, Bristol road
- Cobley Joseph, victualler, White Hart, 21, Church street
- Cochran William, patten and clog maker, 208, High street, Deritend
- Cockayne George, butcher, 26, Gt. Barr st.
- Cockayne Samuel, butcher, 226, High street, Deritend
- Cockayne Sarah Ann, butcher, 54, Unett st.
- Cockayne Walter, butcher, 40½, Digbeth
- Cockbill Mary, clothes dealer, 43, Dudley st.
- Cockings James Septimus, civil engineer and patent agent, and registerer of designs, 111, Montpelier row, Ashted row
- Cocks Mrs. Constance Elise, Goldsmith's buildings
- Cocks Thomas, engraver, 48, Gt. Colmore st.
- Cocks Thomas, iron foundry, Cambridge street; house, 7, Russell row
- Cocksedge Henry, gentleman, 68, Summer row
- Cockshott George William, coal merchant; house, 12, Cumberland street
- Cockshott Mr. Henry, 91, Bloomsbury pl.
- Cohen Abraham, confectioner, 23, Lower Temple street
- Cohen Francis, tobacconist and cigar manufacturer, 42, Smallbrook street
- Cohen Jacob, merchant; h. 2, Harper's hill
- Cohen Moss, pawn and clothes broker, 224, High street, Deritend
- Cohn M. G., general dealer, 34, Horse fair
- Colborne Joseph, carrier, 113, Grosvenor street, West
- Colborne Thomas, cabinet maker and upholsterer, 47, Worcester street
- Colder James, upholsterer, 3, Hampton st.
- Cole Benjamin, butcher, 99, Dale end
- Cole Ellen, dress maker, 78, Grosvenor st., W.
- Cole Hannah, victualler, Old White Lion, 56, Lancaster street
- Cole Henry, carpenter, 33, Cox street
- Cole John, cabinet chair and couch maker, court 10, Bartholomew street; house, 22, Little Barr street
- Cole John, shopkeeper, 36, Barford street
- Cole Thomas, file and rasp manufacturer, court 9, High street, Deritend; house, Lower Trinity street
- Cole Thomas, carpenter, 80, Livery street
- Cole William, house agent, 45, Bristol st.
- Cole William, baker and shopkeeper, 5, Macdonald street
- Cole William Henry, baker and grocer, Lea Bank road
- Colebatch John, shopkeeper, 18, Sun st., W.
- Coleman Edward, working jeweller, 42, St. Paul's square

- Coleman Edward, portrait painter, 2, Crescent, West
 Coleman Elizabeth, coffee house, 3, Livery st.
 Coleman Jane Elizabeth, straw hat maker, 44, Church street
 Coleman John, house and land agent, 42, St. Paul's square
 Coleman Leigh, chemist and druggist, 117, Coleshill street
 Coleman Salter Allday, victualler, Malt Shovel, Thomas street, Dale end
 Coleman Thomas, bone button maker, Bullock's mill; h. court 2, Cecil street
 Coleman William, basket maker, 3, Lancaster street
 Coleman William, tailor, 3, Henrietta st.
 Coleman William, surgical machinist, 42, St. Paul's square
 Colis Henry, chair maker, 30, Washington st
 Colesby Joseph, gun stocker; court, Lower Tower street; house, Hospital street
 Colesby Joseph, heavy steel toy maker, 60, Barr street, Gt. Hampton row
 Colesby William, gun stocker; court, Lower Tower street; h. New Town row
 Coley John, jeweller; ct. 43, New Church street; house Finch street
 Coley Joseph, shoe dealer, 15, Dudley st.
 Coley Mary Ann, habdhr, 165, Ashtedrow.
 Coley, Rogers & Gough, wholesale paper dealers, engravers, printers, and account book makers, 9, Exeter row
 Coley William, pearl button maker; court, 8, New Town row
 Coley Wm., paper dealer, &c.; h. Bristol rd.
 Coley William, bricklayer; ct. 15, Church st
 Coley Mr. William, Round hills
 Colledge Charles, engraver, copper-plate, and letter press printer, 119, Snow hill, house, St. Mary's row
 Colledge Richard, tailor, 1, New Summer st
 Collett George, leather seller, 35, Constitution hill
 Collett & Hall, wood turners and carvers; court, 2, St. Martin's lane
 Collett Thomas, wood turner and carver, 21, Hill street
 Collett William, wood turner; house, 179, Bromsgrove street
 Colley William, shoe mkr, Icknield cottages
 Collier Edward, wood turner, 2½, Mott st.
 Collier George, land and house agent, 234, Great Colmore street
 Collier James B. excise officer, Coleshill st
 Collier William, retail brewer, 34, Constitution hill
 Collingwood Henry, shoe mkr, 70, Aston rd
 Collingwood John, pearl button maker, Tindal street, Camden street
 Collingwood Sarah, green grocer, 25, Barford street, South
 Collins Charles, painter and glazier, Brearley street
 Collins Charles, bricklayer; court, 4, Ann st
 Collins Charles, chaser, 7, Harford street; house, Villa street
 Collins David, chair maker, 34, Duke st.
 Collins Edward, brass founder, 114, Moland street; house, 89, Aston street
 Collins Edward, scale beam, &c., maker, 31, New Town row
 Collins Mr. Francis, 31, Highgate place
 Collins Harriet, butcher, 39, Bordesley st.
 Collins Henry, tailor and draper; house, 16, Cannon street
 Collins & Hill, tailors and drapers, 16, Cannon street
 Collins Isaac, steel worker; court, 61, Snow hill; house 78, Brearley street
 Collins James, brass founder, 26, Cumberland street; house Hagley road
 Collins James, bricklayer; court, 33, Dale end
 Collins James & Son, silversmiths, &c., 57, Frederick street, Newhall hill
 Collins Jemima, stay and corset maker, 97, Dale end
 Collins Jeremiah, brass curtain ring maker, 215, New Town row
 Collins John, shopkeeper, 114, Grosvenor street, West
 Collins John, chaser and embosser, 36, Harford street
 Collins Joseph, gold pen and ever-pointed pencil case, pen holder, &c., manufacturer, 170, Hockley hill; house, Frederick place, Frederick street, Islington row
 Collins Joseph, green grocer, 30, Hatchett st
 Collins Joseph, shopkeeper, 157, Livery st.
 Collins Joseph, wood turner; court, 5, Gt. Charles street; house, court, Coleshill st.
 Collins Joseph, shopkeeper, 58, Brearley st
 Collins Nathl., (Late Deelby) comb manufacturer; court, 17, Digbeth; house, 91, Pershore street
 Collins Samuel, brass founder, 202, King Edward's road
 Collins Samuel, furniture broker, 76, Bishopgate street
 Collins & Stanbury, merchants, factors, manufacturers of locks, and cock founder, 49, Bread street, Newhall street
 Collins Stephen George, coach proprietor, Soho hill
 Collins Thomas, grocer and provision dir., 20, Aston street
 Collins Thomas Johnson, jeweller, 9, Grosvenor street, West
 Collins Thomas, awl blade maker, 96, Coleshill street
 Collins Thomas, manufacturer of powder flasks, shot belts, oil bottles, crimping and goffering machines, &c. 55, Up. Tower st.
 Collins Thomas, carpenter, 57, Allison st.
 Collins William Henry, merchant, cock founder, &c.; house, 78, Bath street

- Collins William, gun, &c. manufacturer, 111, Steelhouse lane; house, Chain walk
 Collins Mr. William, 28, Nelson st., West
 Collins William Henry, news agent and circulating library, 332, Summer lane
 Collins William, carver, gilder, & picture frame maker, 91, Dale end
 Collins William, hosier & glover, 67, High st
 Collins William, beerhouse, 26, Balloon st. and gimblet maker, court 7, Lancaster st.
 Collins William Henry, silversmith, 131, Vyse street
 Collins William, jeweller, 25, Wells street, Great Hampton street
 Collis Edward Hy., solicitor, 16, Bennett's hill; house, Italy House, Edgbaston
 Collis George Richmond, (successor to Sir Edward Thomason,) manufacturing gold and silversmith, electro plate, medalist, and papier machee works, & Royal Vice Consulate for France, Prussia, Portugal, Norway, Sweden, Russia, and Turkey, 28, Church street; house, 11, Crescent
 Collis Sarah, baker, 16, Meriden street
 Colliss Samuel, plated snuffer manufacturer, court 16, Mott st.; house, 48, Howard st.
 Colls Henry, gold spectacle mkr., 1, Smith st.
 Collyer Charles, carpenter, Aston New Town
 Collyer Jno., factor & boot & shoe warehouse, 45, Snow hill
 Collyer Wm., saw piercer, 6, Nelson st., South
 Colmore & Beale, solicitors, 30, Waterloo st.
 Colmore Thos., solicitor; h. Sheldon House, Sheldon
 Colmore Thomas, gentleman, 38, Highgate
 Colwell John, fruiterer, 78½, Lichfield street
 Colwell Sarah, lodgings, 161, Broad street, Islington
 Combe Virgil, brushmaker, 105, Lancaster st.
 Combes Thomas, glass and china painter in all its various departments of chandeliers, lamp pillars, flower vases, ornaments, tea and dessert services, figures, &c., 19, Buck street; house, 7, Jennen's row
 Comley Geo., travelling draper, 16, Cherry st.
 Cummings John, gentleman, Hagley road
 Commissioners of Birmingham Street Act offices—Public offices, Moor st.; J. Pigott Smith, surveyor, and Charles Fiddian, cashier
 Compson Edward, spade tree turner, Bordesley street
 Compton Mrs. Mary Maria, 1, Cheltenham place, Bristol road
 Coney John, gun, pistol, and corkscrew maker, 75, Stafford street
 Coney Mr. William, Hagley road
 Congrave James, tailor, 79, Holt street
 Conner James, furniture bkr., 211, Livery st.
 Conway John, glass, lead, oil, and colour warehouse, 10, Snow hill, & 28, Worcester street; house, Lodge road
 Conway Joseph, clerk, 3, Pitsford street
 Cook Benjamin junior, brass and iron bedstead maker, Green st., Birchall street; house, 15, Highgate
 Cook Miss Charlotte, 21, Calthorpe street
 Cook Charlotte, school, Hunter's lane
 Cook Francis, brass polisher; h. Moland st.
 Cook Frederick, shopkeeper, Adelaide street
 Cook George, green grocer, 4, Hockley hill
 Cook James, collector improvement rate, 2, Vauxhall grove
 Cook James, confectioner, 50, Dale end
 Cook James, carpenter and beerhouse, 32, Digby street
 Cook James, hair dresser and ornamental hair worker, 114, Lionel street
 Cook John, surveyor, Spring walk
 Cook John, gentleman, Soho hill
 Cook John, comel. traveller, George st. W.
 Cook Luke, gilder, 22, Lower Lawley street; house, 217, Verulam place
 Cook Richard, baker and flour dealer, 30, Little Barr street
 Cook Sarah, straw bonnet maker, 67, Summer lane
 Cook Thomas, pavier, 80, High st., Bordesley
 Cook Thomas, shoe maker, Spring hill
 Cook Thomas, butcher, 105, Digbeth
 Cook Thomas, shopkeeper, 16, Gt. Francis st.
 Cook William, statuary and mason, New hall hill; house, The Lightwoods, near Birmingham
 Cook William, junior, statuary, &c., Newhall hill
 Cook William, retail brewer, 44 and 45, Howard street
 Cook William, gun barrel maker, court 25, Moland street; house, 28, Lord street
 Cook William, jeweller, 28, Upper Tower st.
 Cooke Charles, jewellers' stamper, court 10, Snow hill
 Cooke Elizabeth, Albion commercial boarding house, Carr's lane
 Cooke Elizabeth, haberdasher, &c., 117, Heneage street
 Cooke Henry, carver, gilder, and picture frame manufacturer, 2, Weaman street
 Cooke James, wholesale butter dealer, 117, Heneage street
 Cooke James, clock dial manufacturer; house, 19, Victoria grove
 Cooke John, boot and shoemaker, 66, Belmont row
 Cooke John, butcher, 54, Great Charles st.
 Cooke John, watch dial and gold hand maker, 17, Old Meeting street
 Cooke John, manufacturer of silver and plated castor tops, &c., 5, Fleet street
 Cooke John and Son, builders and ironmongers, 38, Horse fair
 Cooke Joseph, tallow chandler, 73, Dean street; house, Harborne road
 Cooke Mark Thomas, india rubber web, brace, and belt manufacturer, 113, Snow hill

- Cooke Tertius John, coal dealer, Oozells street wharf; house, 38, Horse fair
 Cooke Thomas, clerk, and Elizabeth, school, 25, Tenby street
 Cooke William, shopkeeper, 88, Bartholomew street
 Cooke William, butcher, 63, Lower Hurst st.
 Cooke William, clothier, 52, Edgbaston st.
 Cookley Wood Screw Company, manufacturers of the improved wood screws, in iron, brass, copper, gun metal, &c., Honduras wharf; James Piper, managing partner
 Cooksey Hector Richard, manufacturer of coffin furniture, brass headed and malleable nails, bromsgrove tacks, pins, wood screws, measuring tapes, &c., 148, High street, Bordesley; house, Coventry road
 Cooksey Joseph, land and mining agent, surveyor, and auctioneer, 5, Bennet's hill; house, West Bromwich
 Cooksey Matilda, draper, 225, Great Colmore street, and 213, High street, Deritend
 Cooling Charles, saddle tree maker, 72, Lower Hurst street
 Coombes Jane, grocer, 10, Moore's row
 Coombes George, junior, grocer, 107, Digbeth
 Coombes John, shopkeeper and enameller, 109, Smith street
 Coombes Thomas, clerk, 208, New John street, West
 Cooper Benjamin, dairyman, 182, Camden st.
 Cooper Charles, beerhouse, 66, Brearley st.
 Cooper Charles, beerhouse and shopkeeper, 251, Sherlock street
 Cooper Charles, refiner and manufacturing chemist, 120, Great Charles street; house, Hagley House
 Cooper Charles, shopkeeper, 67, Weaman st.
 Cooper Charles Harrold, beerhouse, Cardigan street
 Cooper David, pearl button manufacturer; court, 21, Lawley street
 Cooper Edward, gentleman, Prosperity pl.
 Cooper Ephraim, pearl button maker; c. 2, Holt street
 Cooper Ellen, milliner and dress maker, 241, Sherlock street
 Cooper Emma Maria, dress maker, 58, Smith street
 Cooper Elias, jobbing and whitesmith, 19, Princip street
 Cooper Mrs. Elizabeth, Francis street, Hagley road
 Cooper Frederick Richard, shopkeeper, 14, Hospital street
 Cooper George, builder, 4, King Alfred's pl.
 Cooper George & Sons, brace bit and steel toy manufacturers; court, 16, Hill st.
 Cooper George, land agent and surveyor, 112, New street
 Cooper George, gilder, 11, Hampton st.
 Cooper H., lace dealer, 4, Bull ring
 Cooper Henry, shoe maker, 50, Regent pl.
 Cooper Henry, beerhouse, Smethwick
 Cooper Henry & James, bakers and grocers, Small heath
 Cooper James, shopkeeper, 107, Coleshill st.
 Cooper James, shoe maker, 36, Harding st.
 Cooper John, victualler and maltster, Bull's Head, 85, Moor street
 Cooper John, general agent, 21, Ravenhurst street
 Cooper John, beerhouse, 33, Bishop street, Moseley street
 Cooper John, jun., upholsterer, 106, Coleshill street
 Cooper John, shoe maker, 45, Park street, Bull ring
 Cooper John, draper, Spiceal street
 Cooper John, die sinker, 1, New Market st.
 Cooper John, shopkeeper, 43, Vauxhall rd.
 Cooper John, bookbinder, machine ruler, and manufacturing stationer, Coach yard, Bull street; house, 83, Ashted row
 Cooper John, shoe maker, 28, Swallow st.
 Cooper John, bricklayer, 47, Upper Hospital street
 Cooper Joseph, vict. Castle Inn, 48, Aston st.
 Cooper Joseph, brace and bit maker, 124, Lionel street
 Cooper Joseph, jewellery manufacturer, 258, Bradford street
 Cooper Joseph Rock, gun and pistol manufacturer; house, Park Cottage, Aston rd.
 Cooper J. R. & Co., gun and pistol manufacturers, 24, Legge street
 Cooper Phoebe, clerk weighing machine, Snowhill wharf
 Cooper Mary, beerhouse, 116, Gt. Hmpt. rw.
 Cooper Richard Bells, spur maker, 22, Moland street
 Cooper Richard, beerhouse, 125, Vauxhall rd.
 Cooper Robert, tailor and draper, 22, Aston street
 Cooper Samuel, confectioner, 46, Duddeston row
 Cooper Samuel, baker and dairyman, 22, Hockley hill
 Cooper Sophia & Son, news agents and stationers, 33, Union street
 Cooper Thomas, butcher, 65, House street
 Cooper Thomas, maltster and hop dealer, Ward street; house, Perry bar
 Cooper Thomas, beer machine maker and shopkeeper, 25, New Inkleys
 Cooper Walter, clerk, 145, Bath row
 Cooper Walter, baker and flour dealer, 14, John street, Dale end
 Cooper William, lamp mounting maker, 24, Legge street
 Cooper William, beerhouse and tailor, 165, Heneage street
 Cooper William & Henry, metal rollers and wire drawers, 293, Bradford street; h. Highgate and King's heath

- Cooper William, wire worker; court, 3, Essex street
 Cooper William, goldsmith and jeweller, Little Hill street
 Cooper William, boot and shoe maker, 10, Union street
 Cooper William, stock and share broker, 14, Waterloo street; h. 196, Camden terrace
 Copage Richard, plumber, painter, &c., 62, Mott street
 Cope Amelia, straw hat maker, 109, Barr st
 Cope Charles, commission wine agent, and Francees, ladies' school, Lady Wood lane
 Cope Charles R., brass founder; house, Heath green
 Cope Charles, traveller, Lupin street
 Cope & Collinson, brass founders, 19 A, Summer row
 Cope David & Son, german silver, electro, and magneto plated spoon, fork, &c., &c., manufacturers, 7 and 8, Bartholomew st.
 Cope David, jun., german silver spoon, &c., manufr.; h. Sherborne rd., Balsall heath
 Cope Edward, draper, 61 and 62, Bull st.
 Cope Edward, tripe house, 59, Ashted row
 Cope Miss Elizabeth, Handsworth village
 Cope John, haberdasher and hosier, Mill st
 Cope John, jun., bone button manufacturer, Attwood's Mill, Baskerville; house, Mill street, Broad street
 Cope John, gentleman, 47, Summer hill tr.
 Cope John, japanner, Sand pits
 Cope John, gentleman, Carpenter's road
 Cope Joseph, victualler, Crescent Tavern, 14, Crescent bridge
 Cope Joseph, file, rasp, and tool maker, and dealer in steel, 39, High street, Deritend
 Cope Thomas, pearl button manufacturer, 179, Wells street, Great Hampton street
 Cope Thomas, stamper and piercer, 6, Hampton street
 Cope Thomas, paper box and button bag maker; court, 5, Warstone lane
 Cope William, clerk, and Mary Ann, dress maker, 17, Sun street, West
 Cope William, file mfr., 141, Francis st.
 Cope Zephaniah, clerk, 82, Bloomsbury pl.
 Corner Thomas, fishmonger and game dealer, 73, New street
 Coppock John Marshall, tobacconist, 2, Stafford street
 Copeston Thomas, tripe dresser, 62, Colsehill st
 Copeston William, carpenter, &c., 64, Woodcock street
 Corah Nathaniel & Sons, wholesale hosiers, 55, Union passage
 Corah William, wholesale hosier; house, Wellington road
 Corbett Ann, mistress, King Edward's girls school, Edward st., Parade; h. Bath rw.
 Corbett Charles, wine and spirit merchant, and victualler, Birmingham Arms Tavern, 71, Hampton street
 Corbett Charles, modeller and chaser, 323, New John street, West
 Corbett Edward, victualler, Acorn, 18, Lichfield street
 Corbett Eliza, school, 9, Weaman row
 Corbett Frederick, gold and silver beater, 78, Buckingham street
 Corbett George Jeremiah, chaser and embosser, 9, Weaman row
 Corbett George, glaziers' diamond and vice maker, court, 28, Bromsgrove street; h. Balsall heath
 Corbett George Henry, plumber & painter, 29, Bradford street
 Corbett Henry, charcoal burner, manufacturer of founders' blacking and coal dust, dealer in fire clay, bricks, draining pipes, chimney tops, hay, corn, &c., Worcester wharf
 Corbett Jane and Mary, ladies' school, Lee crescent
 Corbett Jeremiah, german silver spectacle maker, 9, Weaman row
 Corbett John, builder, 141, Cheapside,
 Corbett Joseph, victualler, Three Crowns Inn, 82, Suffolk street
 Corbett Joseph, temperence commercial hotel, 49 and 50, Paradise street
 Corbett Joseph and Son, carpenters, 55, King Edward's road
 Corbett Joseph, jun., carpenter; house, 195, King Edward's road
 Corbett Josiah Charles, modeller and Chaser, 152, New John street, West
 Corbett Maria, fancy box mkr., 14, Severn st
 Corbett Richard, carpenter and shopkeeper, Lea Bank road
 Corbett Susannah, beerhouse, 140, Cheapside
 Corbett Thomas, mathematical instrument, surveyors measuring tape, and box and ivory rule manufacturer, Edmund street; house, 39, Hockley hill
 Corbett Sarah, mistress, King Edward's Branch School, Gem street; house, New Bridge street
 Corbett Wm., tailor & draper, 101, New st.
 Corbett Wm., maltster, 16, Holloway head
 Corbett William, beerhouse and maltster, Handsworth village
 Cordukes Thomas William, cashier, 6, Latimer street, South
 Corfield Charles, dispensing and family chemist, 11, New street
 Corfield Richard, surveyor's measuring tape manufacturer, & dealer in coffin furniture, 17, Newton street
 Corfield Thomas, spring box maker, ct. 7, Little Charles st.; house, ct. 7, Church st
 Corfield William, shopkeeper, 13, Price st.
 Corken William Duncan, old and new bookseller, 5, Union passage
 Cornes Cornelius, common iron caster, court 6, Princip street

- Cornforth Brothers, (late John Cornforth) wire manufacturers, Dartmouth Works, Dartmouth street
- Cornforth Henry, britannia metal & electro plated ware manufacturer, 45, Newhall street; house, Birchfield
- Cornforth Samuel, William, and Thomas, wire manufacturers; hs., Aston Cottage Round hills
- Cornforth Samuel, iron and steel wire manufacturer, 21, George street, Parade; house, 55, Vittoria street
- Cornish William and Charles, old and new booksellers, 37, New street
- Cornish William, bricklayer, Russell row
- Corns Edward George, bookbinder, 268, Great Colmore street
- Corns George, bookbinder, stationer, and printer, 71½, High street; house, Spring street, Edgbaston
- Corns James, mathematical instrument, &c. manufacturer; house, 95, Ravenhurst st.
- Corns Joseph, house agent, Sunderland houses, Spring street
- Cornwall Benjamin, shopkeeper, Winsongn.
- Cornwall Thomas, chimney sweep, 51, Edmund street
- Corser & Whitcombe, solicitors, 34, Colmore row
- Corser Edward, solicitor; house, 34, St. Paul's square
- Costella Michael, tailor & draper, 15, Cox st.
- Coster Lamert, marine store dr. 7, Dudley st
- Cotter Lawrence, boot and shoe maker, 77, Steelhouse lane
- Cotterell Francis, earthenware dealer, 53, Sherlock street
- Cotterell James, boot maker, 6, Congreve st.
- Cotterell Joseph Frederick, civil engineer, &c.; house, Birchfield
- Cotterell Joseph, boat builder; house, 25, Sheepcote street
- Cotterell and Large, boat builders, Sheepcote street
- Cotterell Samuel, portable writing desk, cabinet case, &c. mnfturer., 76, Alcester st
- Cotterell Thomas, gentleman, Camden st.
- Cotterell Thomas, cabinet maker, 2, Holloway head
- Cotterill Amelia, dress maker, 5, William st.
- Cotterill Benjamin, wrought iron hinge mkr., court 19, Upper Windsor street
- Cotterill Charles Forster, stock and share broker, 31, Bennett's hill
- Cotterill Edward, coal dealer, Soho wharf; house, Key hill
- Cotterill Edward, baker and flour dealer, 20, Prospect row
- Cotterill Edwin, patentee and sole manufacturer of improved locks, latches, bolts, corkscrews, and every description of light steel toys, 101, Henry street; house, Washwood heath
- Cotterill Edwin, manager, (S. Hiron,) 52, St. Paul's square
- Cotterill Fielding, coal dealer, Soho wharf
- Cotterill John, coal dealer, and beerhouse, Soho road
- Cotterill Joseph, hinge maker, court 64, Coleshill street
- Cotterill Joseph, tool broker, 98, Lancaster st
- Cotterill Peter, gentleman, Lozells grove
- Cotterill Thomas Henry & Co., factors, 15, Regent place; house, Villa road
- Cotterill Thomas, coal and coke merchant, Shadwell street wharf and Soho wharf
- Cotton Frederick, coal dealer, Old wharf, and beerhouse, 30, Cherry street
- Cotton Joseph, jeweller, 35, Unett street
- Cotton Mark, baker, 1½, Ludgate hill
- Cotton Sophia, shopkeeper and baker, 171, Heneage street
- Cotton Thomas, grocer, 19, Suffolk street
- Cotton Thomas, hosier, 14, Little Barr st.
- Cotton William, police constable, 47, Duke st.
- Cottrell Abraham, brass founder, 8, Fazeley street; h. Spark brook
- Cottrell Abraham, victualler, Justice, 70, Lombard street
- Cottrell Charles, butcher, 2, Pope street
- Cottrell Edward, coal dealer, Soho wharf; house, 50, Key hill
- Cottrell John, file and rasp manufacturer, 14, Camp hill
- Cottrell John George, engraver, &c.; house, 32, Cannon street
- Cottrell Joseph, brass founder, Coventry rd.
- Cottrell and Son, engravers and printers, 32, Cannon street
- Cottrell George, brass musical instrument maker, court 6, Moor street
- Cottrell Samuel, gentleman, Hampton house, Ryland road
- Cottrell William, solicitor, 34, Cannon st.; house, Ryland road
- Cottrell William, shopkeeper, 40, Digby st.
- Cottrell William, tailor, 52, Branstons street
- Couchman Charles, land agent and surveyor, 33, Waterloo street; h. Temple, Balsall
- Coudrey John, nursery seedsman, and florist, Edgbaston nursery, Carpenter's road, and Market hall
- Condrell Joseph, brass tap maker, court 1, Inge street
- Coulson, Jukes, & Co., export ironmongers, 7, St. Mary's row
- Coultas James, old furniture broker, 61, Bishopgate street
- Counsel Anne, mistress, St. Peter's school, Dale end; house, 103, Moore street
- County Court Office, Waterloo rooms, Waterloo street
- Court Francis, shopkeeper, 28, Tonk street
- Court John, engraver, copper plate printer, and pawnbroker, 13, Caroline street
- Courtney John, tailor, 16, Lower Temple st.

- Corington John, long inge maker and brass founder, 4, Holloway head
 Cowan John, tailor, 69, Brearly street
 Cowdell Edward, wholesale boot and shoe-maker, 12, Blucher street
 Cowell George, news agent and cigar dealer, 76, Worcester street
 Cowley Abraham, tin plate and zinc worker, 47, Howard street
 Cowper Ebenezer, engineer, Harborne rd.
 Cowper Edward Alfred, civil engineer, Gibbeath
 Cowton Chas. green grocer, 66, New Town rw
 Cowton James Thomas, fruiterer, 8, Bell street; house, Old Meeting street
 Cox Thomas, tailor, Ryland road
 Cox & Adams, timber and slate merchants, 7, Cambridge street
 Cox Ann, dress maker, 37, Cumberland st.
 Cox Edmund Jevons, architect and surveyor, 4, Waterloo street; h. Townsend place
 Cox Edward Townsend, M.D., & physician to the Town Infirmary, 24, Temple row
 Cox Edward, merchant, Soho hill
 Cox Edward, coffee house, 78, Livery street
 Cox Edward and Son, percussion cap mfrs. 56, Great Charles street; h., Lozells
 Cox Eliz., haberdasher, 145, Bradford st.
 Cox Eliz., school, and Sarah, milliner, &c., 373, Coventry road
 Cox Francis Blakemore, (successor to Geo. Cox and Co.) manufacturer of ivory and box rules, and foreign rules for exportation, 50, Camden street
 Cox Francis, gold and silver refiner and assayer, 26, Great Hampton street
 Cox Francis, shopkeeper, 24, New Town rw
 Cox George, clothes broker, 24, Lionel st.
 Cox George, Henry, and Edwin, maltsters, brewers, hop merchants, and bottlers of porter, Hockley Brewery, Hunter's lane
 Cox Henry, curtain and steel key ring mfr., general brass founder, &c., 125, Great Hampton street
 Cox Hy., bridle cutter, 7, Upper Gough st.
 Cox James, cattle dlr., 15, Upper Dean st.
 Cox James, poulterer and game dealer, 31, Ann street
 Cox & Jarvis, iron merchants, 6, Broad st.
 Cox John, electro plater and gilder; house, Short heath, Erdington
 Cox Jno., jun., jeweller, 56½, Constitution hl.
 Cox John, carver, gilder, looking glass, picture frame, and cabinet maker, 113, Constitution hill
 Cox John Horatio, grocer, tea dealer, coffee roaster, and tallow Chandler, 53, Bull st.
 Cox John, brewer's traveller, 10, Ryland pl.
 Cox John, jeweller, 50, Howard street
 Cox John, percussion cap maker; house, Brougham street
 Cox Joseph, boot and shoe maker, 27, Smallbrook street
 Cox Joseph, shopkeeper, 7, Holloway head
 Cox Joseph, shopkeeper, 38, Water street
 Cox and Luckman, plane, fire iron, and fender manufacturers, Ryland st., Darwin st.
 Cox Mary, librarian, New Library, 14, Temple row, West
 Cox Mrs. Mary, Soho hill
 Cox Mrs. Rhoda, 230, New John st., west
 Cox Richd., french polisher, ct. 68, High st.
 Cox Robert West & Co., veneer saw mills, Deritend Bridge; house, 301, Warwick place, Coventry road
 Cox Samuel, clerk, Sand Pits
 Cox Samuel, shopkeeper, 152, Livery street
 Cox Samuel, furniture broker, 207, Livery st.
 Cox Sarah, clothes broker, 37, Lichfield st.
 Cox Sarah, straw hat and dress maker, 113, Lancaster street
 Cox Thomas, lapidary, and dlr. in all kinds of real stones, diamonds, &c., 74, Caroline street
 Cox Thomas, horn and bone button, umbrella, parasol, and furniture manufacturer, 21, Alcester street, & 300, Warwick place; house, Coventry road
 Cox Thomas, lamp and glass lustre manufacturer, 114, Bradford st.; b. Highgate
 Cox Thomas, casting mould manufacturer, coal merchant, and dealer in iron tubing, 60, Broad street; h., Highfield road
 Cox Thomas, shoe maker, 35, Bishopgate st.
 Cox Thomas, retail brewer, 25, Darwin st.
 Cox William Sands, F.R.S., surgeon, senior surgeon to Queen's Hospital, and professor of surgery, Queen's Col., 24, Temple rw.
 Cox William, salt and corn merchant, 37, Broad street
 Cox William, shopkeeper, Gibbeath
 Cox William, coffee house, 66, Edmund st.
 Cox William, retail brewer, Newhall street
 Cox William, vict. and carpenter, Bull's Head, 52, Smallbrook street
 Cox William, locksmith, 2, St. Martin st.
 Cox William, poulterer, Hagley road
 Cox Mr. William, Villa road
 Coxan William, secretary, glass works, Smethwick
 Coxford Henry, vict., Duke of Marlborough, 31, Mount street
 Coxon William, butcher, 67½, Lancaster st.
 Coxson John, brush mkr., 8, Barr st., west
 Coxson Samuel, brush mfr, 28, Meriden st.
 Coy Jasnes, stone mason, 45, Great Charles street
 Coy Samuel, stone and marble mason, 42, Ashted row; house, Bloomsbury street
 Cracklow Henry Honor, brewer; house, Manor house, Nechells green
 Cracknell George, grocer, Hunter's lane
 Craddock Edward, clerk, 13, Howard st.
 Craddock Isaac, hard wood turner, 23, Lawrence street
 Craddock John, vict. Talbot Inn, 16, Digbth.

- Craddock Thomas and Co., patent universal condensing steam engine manufacturers and machinists, 36, Broad street
- Craig James, currier and leather cutter, 17, Cherry street
- Crammer John, beerhouse, 44, Ashted row
- Crampton Ann, hat box maker, 27, Cross st.
- Cranbrook Rev. James, Unitarian minister, Lozells
- Crane George, provision dealer, 13, Inge st.
- Crane Henry, carpenter, 57, Buckingham st.
- Crane John, shoemaker, 20, Constitution hill
- Crane John, brass founder, 26, Cannon st.; house, 13, Lee Crescent
- Crane John William Howard, solicitor, 23, Waterloo street; house, Pershore road
- Crane Mrs. Sarah, Pershore road
- Crane William, grocer, Hampstead road
- Crane William, shopkeeper, 1, Cox street
- Cranmore William, beerhouse, 1, Latimer st.
- Crathorne Edwin, coffee roaster, 39, Barr street, West
- Crawford Charles, gold and silver engraver, 1½, Ludgate hill; house, 18, Sheepcote st.
- Crawford Henry, clerk, 76, Lionel street
- Crawley & Co., copper, brass, tin, spelter, lead, tin plate, sheet zinc, and solder merchants, 45, Edmund street
- Crawley Lawrence, copper, brass, tin plate, &c. merchant; house, Vicarage road
- Craven William, excise officer, Coleshill st.
- Craven William, painter, plumber, and glazier, 4, Edmund street
- Creaner William, fur manufacturer, new fur establishment, Leipsig House, 98, New street, opposite Bennet's hill
- Creed John, commercial traveller, Hunter's ln
- Creed Joseph, manufacturer of silver and plated ware, 1, Carver street; house, Nursery terrace
- Creed Mary, shopkpr., 51, Upper Gough st.
- Creed Thomas, victualler, Black Horse, 222, Ashted row
- Cresshull Thomas, tobaccoist and dancing master, 105, New street
- Cresswell Edward, painter, 20, Lench street
- Cresswell John, builder, cabinet maker, and upholsterer, 100 & 101, Broad st. Islington
- Cresswell Robert, jobbing smith, court 21, Lancaster street; house, Canal street
- Cresswell William, locksmith and bellhanger, 6, Weaman street
- Cresswell William, portrait painter, 77, Lower Hurst street
- Cresswell William, gun stocker, court 95, Lower Tower street; house, Staniforth st.
- Cresswell William, gun implement maker, 6, Weaman street
- Cresswell William, junior, gun stocker, court 95, Lower Tower street; house, 62, Upper Brearley street
- Creswick James, shopkeeper, Macdonald st.
- Crewe Stephen, furniture broker, 2, Gosta gn.
- Crick Charles, plumber, glazier, and painter, 3, Newhall hill
- Crilloy Francis, fur dealer, 15, Moor street
- Cripps Edward, surgeon, 18, Temple row
- Cripps Thomas, manager, Grant street
- Crisp Aaron, boot and shoemaker, 13, Legge street
- Crisp Frederick, green grocer, 65, Great Hampton street
- Crisp John, victualler, Duke of York, 213, Aston road
- Crisp William, manufacturer of plumbers' brass work, brass cocks, &c., and retail brewer, 62, Aston road
- Crockett James, beerhouse, 4, Gosta green
- Crockett Joseph, baker, 225, Bristol street
- Crockett Thomas, coal and coke merchant Tivdale Wharf, Cambridge st.; house, 36, Parade
- Crockett Thomas, shopkeeper and carpenter, St. Vincent street
- Crockford William, national school master, Handsworth village
- Croft Elias Creed, die sinker to the manufacturers of silver and plated wares, 12, St. Paul's square; and victualler, Roe Buck Inn, 10, Cox street
- Crofts John, gun mnufatur; h. Summer ln.
- Crofts Thomas, green grocer, 119, Hospital street
- Crofts William, beerhouse, 12, Beak street
- Crompton Dickenson W., surgeon, 17, Temple row
- Crompton Joseph, engraver & copper plate printer, 64, Great Hampton street
- Crompton Lydia, St. Phillip's School mistress, 109, Upper Tower street
- Crompton Mrs. Martha, Harborne road
- Crompton Robert, gold chain maker, 8, Spencer street
- Crompton Robert, grocer, 61, Unett street
- Cronin, Wheeler & Co., jewellers, &c., 30, St. Paul's square, and 28, Bartlett's Buildings, Holborn, London
- Crook James, dairyman, 211, Moseley st.
- Crook John Rowland, hat manufacturer, 72, Bull street
- Crook Thomas, patent leather collar maker, 9, Little Hill street
- Cropper Peter Stephen, hat manufacturer, 63, Bull street
- Crosbee Henry, pearl button maker, 62, Ashted row
- Crosbee Thomas, brass and iron founder, and coach harness and railway carriage furniture plater and manufacturer, 13, Coleshill street
- Crosby Joseph, beerhouse, 11, Regent parade
- Crosby Robert, green grocer, 1, Upper Tower street
- Crosby Samuel, accountant, 27, Tenby st.
- Crosby William Key, clerk, and Ann A., straw hat maker, Cobden place

- Cross Charles White, surgeon and accoucheur, 15, Aston road
 Cross Charles, green grocer, 27, Little Charles street
 Cross Emma and Mary Ann, milliners and dress makers, 253, Sherlock street
 Cross James, riddle rim maker; court, 21, Upper Tower street
 Cross James, victualler, Duke of York, 13, Duke street
 Cross John, brass founder, 67, Belmont rw.
 Cross Solomon, glass manufacturer; house, Phillips street, Aston brook
 Cross William, jobbing smith, Moor street, and beerhouse, 17 A, Moat lane
 Cross William, shoe maker, 36, Little Charles street
 Cross William, gun finisher; court, 33, Lench street; house, Lower Henry street, Ashted
 Crossley Robert, haberdasher, Richmond terrace, Sun street, West
 Crossley Thomas, dairyman, 102, Hill st.
 Crow Thomas, clock hand and dial bushel maker; court, 9, Upper Tower street
 Crow William, spectacle maker; court, 5, Hurst street
 Crowder Edward, ink maker, 30, Little Charles street
 Crowder Edward, shoe mkr., 63, Weaman st
 Crowder John, fishing tackle manufacturer, 11, Livery street
 Crowhurst John R., excise officer, 93, Francis street
 Crowley, Chaplain, and Horne, general carriers, Railway station, Curzon street; C. L. Browning, managing partner
 Crowley Hicklin, and Co., general carriers, Crescent wharf
 Crowley Thomas, English & foreign timber merchant, 48, Cheapside, & 29, Worcester wharf; house, Wellington road
 Crowther Emma, milliner and dress maker, 5, Vine street
 Crowther James, bill poster, 5, Vine street
 Crowther Jonathan, short hand writer, 33, Highgate place
 Crowton Mary, shopkeeper, 48, Cardigan st.
 Cudington Miss Patience, Beaufort place, Bristol road
 Crickshank James, nursery and seedsman, Birchfield and Market hall
 Crump James, foreign and british shawl warehouseman, furrier, &c., 69, Bull st.
 Crump John, cooper & measure maker, 79, New street; house, Homer street
 Crump John, button maker, 5, Camden st.
 Crump William, file & tool maker, 15, New Thomas street, Coleshill street
 Crump William, gun case maker, court 14, Price street
 Crutchley Henry, shopkeeper, 172, Brearley street, West
 Crutchley Mr. Henry, 91, Bathrow buildings
 Crutchley John, fender maker, court 10, Coleshill street
 Cullin Mary, upholsteress, 16, Buck street
 Culley John, coal dealer, 1, Sherbourne st.
 Culley Thomas, beerhouse, Oozel's street
 Cullf Susannah, dress maker, 48, Graham st.
 Culliss John, iron founder, court 8, William street, North
 Cullwick Michael, wholesale grocer; house, 16, Dale end
 Cumberland Henry, carver and gilder, 8, Balsall street
 Cumberland James, carver, gilder, & picture frame manufacturer, 4, Coleshill street
 Cumberland Lydia, picture frame maker, 215, Livery street
 Cumberland William, carver & gilder, 55½, Constitution hill
 Cummings James, victualler, Flag Inn, 20, Howe street
 Curbishley George, joiner and letter cutter, Lower Essex street
 Cure Joseph, baker, 49, New John street
 Cureton William, stamper & piercer, court 1, Loveday street
 Curmin Mary Ann, eating house, 33, Steel-house lane
 Curnock Emanuel, butcher, 24, Constitution hill
 Curnock William, butcher, 155, Broad street, Islington
 Curran John Charles, crown & sheet glass dealer, 85, Digbeth
 Currier George, coal merchant, Old wharf, and vict., Rose & Crown, 197, Cheapside
 Currier John, victualler, Dolphin, 9, Monmouth street
 Currier John, beerhouse, 16, Lawrence st.
 Currier John and Joseph Ansell, maltsters, 16, Lawrence street
 Curtis George Cole, clerk, Green lanes
 Curtis John, shopkeeper, 103, Lawley street
 Curtis Richard, farmer, Bordesley lane
 Curtis Richard, grocer, hay, & straw dealer, 64, Great Barr street
 Curtis Thomas, coffee house, Coach yard, Bull street
 Curtis William, bricklayer, 71, Oxford st.
 Curzon The Hon. Francis James, registrar court of bankruptcy, Lansdowne place
 Cut Glass Company, Charlotte street mills, Isaac Hawker Bedford, manager
 Cutler Henry, hosier, 62, Graham street
 Cutler Job, civil engineer, 29, Ladypool ln.
 Cutler John Walford, solicitor, 13, Bennett's hill; house, Spark brook
 Cutler John, coal dealer, Sherborne street wharf; house, 13½, Ryland road
 Cutler Joseph Horatio, general button, hook, eye, and thimble manufacturer, 12 and 13, New Town row; house, Plough and Harrow road

- Cutler Richard and Son, gun and pistol makers, 26, Weaman street; house, Plough and Harrow lane
 Cutler Thomas, lapidary; court, 7, Little Charles street
 Cutler Thomas, pump maker and well sinker, court, 15, Great Barr street
 Cutler Mr. Thomas, Barker street, Hunter's lane
 Cutler Thomas, painter, 181, Livery st.
 Cutts Joseph, architect and surveyor, 21, Ann street
 Dabbs John, tailor, 82, Great Charles st.
 Dace William, whip mount, book clasp, lock, brace buckle, &c., manufacturer, 379, Summer lane
 Dade Christian, merchant, 9, Russell row
 Dadley Arthur Perks, gilt toy manufacturer, 52, New hall street
 Dadley John, draper and silk mercer, 5, Bull ring
 Dain Benjamin, draper, &c.; house, Hunter's hill, Erdington
 Dain John, grocer, 30, Hospital street
 Dakin & Co., tea dealers, 14, High street
 Dakin Arthur, tea dealer; house, Hunton hill, Edgbaston
 Dakin James, retail brewer, 94, Park st. Bull ring
 Dakin Thomas & Co., tea and coffee merchants, 143, Great Charles street; house, 2, Milton Villas
 Dalby John Francis, solicitor, 2½, Edmund st
 Dale Ann, pipe maker, 125, Lancaster st.
 Dale John, fruiterer, 159, Broad street, Islington
 Dale Mrs. Sarah, Vaughton street
 Dale William, fruiterer, 10, Cherry street
 Dale William, grinder and jobbing cutler, 175, Livery street
 Dalft Mr. Thomas, Temperance terrace
 Dalley Benjamin, carpenter, Lower Hurst street; house, 17, Bishop street
 Dalley William Henry, shoe maker, 35, Communication row
 Dallow Mrs. Sarah, Nursery terrace
 Dalton Richard, baker, 4, Cannon street
 Danby Stephen, excise officer, Barford st.
 Danby Thomas, german silver and electro plated ware manufacturer, 49, Brearley street, West
 Dance Geo., beerhouse, 13, Norfolk street
 Dance William, bricklayer and stenciller, 12, Ward street
 Dandy Charles, beerhouse, 56, Great Colmore street
 Daniel Charles, Samuel, & James, brass founders and factors, 268, Moseley street; houses, Whitmore lane
 Daniel George, brass founder, 20, Lady-pool lane
 Daniel John, gent., 119, Bloomsbury pl.
 Daniel John, baker, 33, Tong street
 Daniel Mrs. Mary, Whitmore lane
 Daniel Rev. Mortlock, Baptist minister, 54, Albion street
 Daniels George, baker and flour dealer, 90, Moseley street
 Daniels John, eating house, 33, Dale end
 Daniels Eliz., register office, and Francis Rebecca, dress maker, 141, Tennant st.
 Daniels Mr. Silvanus, Barker street, Hunter's lane
 Danks Benjamin, glass cutter, 8, Cecil street
 Danks James, fire iron manufacturer, court 9, High street, Deritend; h. 9, Moor's row
 Danks Mrs. Matilda, Russell row
 Danks Samuel, solicitor, 3, Waterloo street; house, Hall hill road, Edgbaston
 Danziger Abraham, hardware dealer, &c.; house, 45, Edgbaston street
 Darby Daniel, chaser; house, Moseley
 Darby Henry, saw and steel busk mfr., 17, Freeman street
 Darby James, hardware dlr., 3, Edgbaston st
 Darby John, steel t. y manufacturer, court 9, Lower Brearley street
 Darby John, furniture broker and mattress maker, 192, Broad street, Islington
 Darby John, hay and straw dealer, 74, Pershore street
 Darby John, plated ware manufacturer, court 26, Snow hill; h. 100, Buckingham st
 Darby Mary, cloth gun case maker, 80, Weaman street
 Darby Thomas, door latch maker, 51, New John street
 Darby Thomas, gun finisher, court 10, Weaman street; house, 35, Granville st.
 Darby Thomas, gun stocker, court 7; and house, court 17, Weaman street
 Darby Wm., gun stocker, court 7, Weaman street; house, Tower street
 Darby William, glass button & toy maker, 73, Lionel street
 Darby William, victualler & car proprietor, Leopard, 16, Great Hampton street
 Darlaston Samuel, button manufacturer, 22, Caroline street
 Darlaston William Edwin, button maker, 87, Camden street
 Darley Henry Francis, shopkeeper, 154, Brearley street, West
 Darley Mary Ann, milliner & dress maker, 1, Shadwell street
 Darling John, shoe maker, 40, Fox street
 Darlow Thomas, brick maker; h. Edward street, Palmer street
 Darrall Daniel, butcher, 262, New Town row
 Darrall James, butcher, 47, Hospital street
 Darrall Joseph, butcher, 55, Hampton st.
 Darwen Mrs. Elizabeth, Broad st., Islington
 Darwent Samuel, file manufacturer, 72, Steelhouse lane
 Darwin Henry John, tailor and woollen draper, 35, Bull st.; h. 6, Up. Marshall st

- Daubuz L. C. & W., tin smelters, 59, Broad street; Josiah Kempson, agent
 Davelin Jane, butcher, 55, Howe street
 Davenport Aaron, black ornament, glass button, and toy manufacturer, 148, Great Charles street
 Davenport Daniel, clerk, 257, Smallheath
 Davenport Edward, maltster & corn dealer, Burton's wharf; h. 85, Bloomsbury pl.
 Davenport Rev. George, incumbent of St. Jude's, Hermitage, Aston road
 Davenport and Hendron, floor cloth and table cover manufacturers, Benacre st.
 Davenport Henry Joseph, table cover, &c. manufacturer; house, 9, Bristol road
 Davenport James, carpenter, 274, Bradford street; house, 51, Darwin street
 Davenport James, victualler and brewer, White Swan Inn, 118, Hospital street
 Davenport Jane, straw hat maker, 13, Exeter row
 Davenport John, victualler, White Horse Cellar, 80, Constitution hill
 Davenport John and Edward, maltsters, 38, Holt street
 Davenport John, butcher, 59, Hampton st.
 Davenport Richard, earthenware dealer, Market hall
 Davenport Robert, beerhouse, 120, Lower Brearley street
 Davenport Robert, beerhouse, brewer, and maltster, 11, St. George's street
 Davenport Robert Wilson, provision dealer, 1, Lower Loveday street
 Davenport Thomas, shopkeeper, 92, Willis st
 Davenport William, stamper and piercer, manufacturer of purse slides and tassels, wedding rings, &c., 110, Brearley street
 Davidson Alfred, news agent, 65, Broad st., Islington
 Davidson Benjamin, merchant; house, 115, Broad street, Islington
 Davidson & Son, merchants, 22, Exeter row
 Davies Ann, stay maker, 149, Hockley hill
 Davies Benjamin, shoemkr., 27, Hospital st.
 Davies Mrs. Kate, 82, Belmont row
 Davies David, gig & light cart builder, 18, Allison street
 Davies Dorothy, coffee house, 11, Church st.
 Davies Ebenezer, tailor and draper, 41, Lower Hurst street
 Davies Edward, gun engraver, court 24, Loveday street; h. Lee Bank, Edgbaston
 Davies Edwin, plumber, &c. &c.; house, Icknield street, West
 Davies Elizabeth, straw bonnet maker, 19, Sun street, West
 Davies Isaiah, engine builder, 44, Broms-grove street
 Davies James, shoemaker, Tindal street, Camden street
 Davies James, shoemaker, 72, New York pl.
 Davies John, green grocer, 83, Aston street
 Davies John, green grocer, 41, Suffolk street
 Davies John, clerk, 127, Brearley st., West
 Davies John, shopkeeper and shoemaker, 64, Suffolk street
 Davies John Birt, M. D. and coroner for the borough, 25, Newhall street
 Davies Joseph, beerhouse, 49, Adam street
 Davies Mrs. Maria, 12, Gopsall street
 Davies Mary, green grocer, 30, Ward street
 Davies Mary, upholsterer and feather dealer, 121, Constitution hill
 Davies Richard, printer, bookseller, and stationer, 40, Temple row; house, Monument lane
 Davies Richard Wright, surgeon, 93, Ash-ted row
 Davies Richard, carpenter, 94, Pershore st.
 Davies Susannah, furniture broker, 125, Livery street
 Davies Thomas, painter, glazier, and paper hanger, 6, court 4, Navigation street
 Davies Mr. Thomas, 9, St. Martin's place
 Davies Thomas, iron master, Belle Field House, Birmingham heath
 Davies Thomas, manufacturer of plated wares, 3, Howard street
 Davies Timothy James, blacking and black lead maker, ale and porter merchant, Bristol road
 Davies Thomas and Son, plumbers, glaziers, and painters, 2, George street, Parade; house, Icknield street, West
 Davies William, butcher, 51, New Town row
 Davies William, shopkeeper, 26, Cottage ln.
 Davis Mrs. Ann, Aston New Town
 Davis Bradnock, druggist, 31, Coleshill st.
 Davis Charles and Son, wood turners, 57, Lancaster street
 Davis David, quill and pencil dealer, 58, Lower Hurst street
 Davis Dixon, slater, 218, Heneage street
 Davis Edward, cabinet case maker, 4, Nelson street
 Davis Edward, patten and clog maker, Market hall, and 47, Hurst street
 Davis Elizabeth, shopkeeper, 49, Lancaster st
 Davis Francis John, grocer, 4, Summer lane
 Davis Francis, shopkeeper, 8, Park street, Bull ring
 Davis Francis, grocer, 19, Dudley street
 Davis Francis, jun., brush maker, 8, Park street, Bull ring
 Davis George, plane maker, 37, Bishop street, Moseley street
 Davis George, baker and flour dealer, 72, Henry street
 Davis George, engraver and printer, court 67½, High street
 Davis George Clinton, portrait painter, 55, Howard street
 Davis George John, box and ivory rule manufacturer, 2, Key hill
 Davis Harriet, milliner, 11, Jamaica row

- Davis Henry, surgeon, 64, Abbey place
 Davis Henry, excise officer, 100, Grosvenor street, West
 Davis Henry, vict., Ivy Bush, Hagley road
 Davis James, builder, Cambridge street
 Davis James, pearl button maker, 108, Barr street, Great Hampton row
 Davis James, gun engraver, St. Mary's row; house, Lea Bank road
 Davis James, iron candlestick manufacturer, court 6, Buck street; house, Allison street
 Davis Mrs. Jane, 4, Skinner street
 Davis Jane, china and glass dealer, Market hall; house, Allison street
 Davis John, gun lock maker, Lozells
 Davis John, tailor and draper, Heneage st.
 Davis John, ivory and bone toy manufacturer, court 15, Darwin street; house, 67, Bordesley street
 Davis John, shoemaker, Holliday street
 Davis John, beerhouse, 80, Lower Tower st
 Davis John, shoemaker, 8, Loveday street
 Davis John, slater, court 8, Fleet street
 Davis John, pressed hinge manufacturer, 103, Suffolk street
 Davis John, fender maker, 115, Heath Mill ln
 Davis John, basket maker, 8, Skinner street and Market hall
 Davis John, tailor, 80, Cheapside
 Davis John, pawnbroker, 47, William street
 Davis John, plane maker, 240, Sherlock st.
 Davis John Smith, assistant overseer, 132, Broad street, Islington
 Davis Joseph, medallist, Coverdale terrace
 Davis Joseph, coal dealer, and shaker of all kinds of iron work, 99, Lichfield street
 Davis Joseph, joiner, 89, Great Charles st.
 Davis Joseph, fender maker, 4, Allison st.
 Davis and Lee, braziers and coppersmiths, 19, Freeman street
 Davis Lewis, travelling jeweller, 216, Sherlock street
 Davis Maria, brass founder, fire iron and fender ornament manufr., 76, Cheapside
 Davis Mary, patten and clog maker, 58, Inge street
 Davis Peter, gun finisher, court, Baggot street; h. 150, Lower Brearley street
 Davis Richard, iron candlestick and fender manufacturer, 2½, Bartholomew street
 Davis Robert, shopkeeper, 5, New Summer st
 Davis Samuel, coal dealer, Oozells street wharf; house, 4, Skinner street
 Davis Samuel, smith, Oozells street; house, 72, New Summer street
 Davis Samuel, grocer and tea dealer, 33, Bull street
 Davis Samuel, beerhouse, 72, New Summer street
 Davis Sarah, smallware dealer, 37, Steelhouse lane
 Davis Stephen, carpenter and beerhouse, 46, Brewery street, Heneage street
 Davis Stephen, dairyman, 93, Lower Dartmouth street
 Davis Thomas, die sinker, 96, Lionel street; house, Barker street, Hunter's lane
 Davis Thomas, hairdresser, 45, Steelhouse ln
 Davis Thomas, (from Bramah's, London.) manufacturer of all kinds of Bramah's patent and all other lever and cabinet locks, whitesmith, &c., 64½, Bull street
 Davis Thomas, clerk, Spring street
 Davis Thomas, coppersmith; h. Newhall hill
 Davis Thomas, cabinet maker, 40, Gough st
 Davis Thomas, shoemaker, 72, Hockley hill
 Davis Rev. Timothy, unitarian minister, Sand pits
 Davis William, coach bldr. and wheelwrt., 23, Potter street; h. 14, Coleshill street
 Davis William, furniture broker, 108, Great Hampton street
 Davis Wm., car proprietor, 37, New Canal st
 Davis Wm., jeweller, 71, Gt. Hampton st.
 Davis Wm., clog maker, 11, Jamaica row
 Davis Wm., jeweller, stone and cutlery dr. 34, New st.; house, 6, Lee crescent
 Davis Wm., vict., Red Lion, 2, Bull ring
 Davis William Henry, victualler, Wheat Sheaf, Bow street
 Davis William, jeweller, 46, Branston st.
 Davis William, gentleman, Carpenter's rd.
 Davis William, iron candlestick and gimblet polisher, 33, Fazeley street; and vict., Swan with Two Necks, 33, High street, Deritend
 Davison William Wotten, beerhouse, 16, Moat lane
 Daw Samuel, butcher, 101, Livery street
 Dawes Anthony, confectioner, 106, Hockley hill
 Dawes Mrs. Esther, 73, Edmund street
 Dawes George and Co., iron, steel, and tin plate merchants, 28, Lionel street
 Dawes James, pump maker and well sinker, 95, Coventry street
 Dawes Joseph, tobacconist, 48, Lowe street
 Dawes Rev. Richard Jesson, Lodge road
 Dawes R. B., (Executors of) coffin furniture and malleable nail manufacturers, 5, Great Brook street
 Dawes William, furniture broker, 35, Bristol st
 Dawes William Henry, iron master, Handsworth village
 Dawes William, house agent, Lee Bank rd
 Dawes William, beerhouse, 102, Spring hill
 Dawley Caroline, cloth cap maker, 108, Hampton street
 Dawson Frederic, civil engineer, 123, Ash-ted row
 Dawson Rev. George, M. A., minister, Church of the Saviour, Harborne road
 Dawson George, zinc and iron plate worker, 20, Buckingham street
 Dawson George, commercial traveller, 92, New John street, West

- Dawson John, jeweller, 77, Hospital street
 Dawson John, green grocer, 23, Suffolk st.
 Dawson Joseph, gentleman, 246, Bradford st
 Dawson Walter, hair dresser, 50, Curzon st
 Dawswell Henry, house, sign, furniture,
 and decorative painter, 4, Camp hill
 Day Ann and Matilda, confectioners, 153,
 Moor street
 Day Mrs. Ann, 9, King Alfred's place
 Day David, clerk, Lupin street
 Day Mrs. Emma, 135, Vyse street
 Day John, shopkeeper, 36, Thorpe street
 Day Joseph, wire worker; house, 147,
 Summer lane
 Day Mason, factor, &c.; h. Vauxhall grove
 Day & Millward, scale beam manufacturers,
 118, Suffolk street
 Day Thomas and Co., tanners, Deritend
 tannery, Liverpool street
 Day Thomas, pearl button manufacturer,
 21, Buck street
 Day Thomas, butcher, 153, Hockley hill
 Day Thos., accountant's clerk, Lee crescent
 Day William, coach bolt maker, court 7,
 Little Charles street
 Deag John, die and press tool forger, 14,
 Brittle st.; h. 39, Bread st., Newhall st.
 Deag John, miniature picture frame maker,
 court 4, Gt. Hampton st.; h. 22, Smith st.
 Deakes John, hair dresser and perfumer,
 28, Islington row
 Deakin Andrew, letter press printer and
 wood engraver, 42, Edmund street
 Deakin Charles W. S., (late C. F. Woolfield,)
 wholesale jeweller and factor, 141, Hock-
 ley hill; house, St. George's crescent
 Deakin David Prowett, lithographer, cop-
 per-plate, and letter press printer, 12½,
 Temple row; house, Redland's place,
 Balsall heath
 Deakin George, boot and shoemaker, Aston
 New Town
 Deakin James, architect and surveyor, 70,
 New street; house, 19, Vyse street
 Deakin James Thomas, stamper, piercer,
 die sinker, and fancy steel toy, button,
 and key ring maker, 14½, Little Charles
 street; house, 24, Church street
 Deakin John, surgeon, lying-in-hospital,
 37, Broad street, Islington
 Deakin John, vict., Bell, 153, Livery street
 Deakin Joseph, tailor and draper, 183,
 Tennant street
 Deakin Peter, packing case manufacturer,
 134½, Great Charles st.; h. 133, Vyse st.
 Deakin Phoebe, haberdasher, 155, Icknield
 street, East
 Deakin Thomas, tailor and draper, 22,
 Smallbrook street
 Deakin Thomas, shopkeeper and coal
 dealer; court, 6, Little Bow street
 Deakin William, plumber, painter, horse
 letter, and beerhouse, 51, Dean street
 Deakin William, shopkeeper, Lozells
 Deakin Wm., shopkeeper, 150, Nelson st. W.
 Dean Alexander, millwright and machinist,
 66, Moor street; house, Union terrace
 Dean Cornelius, gun stock maker; court,
 12, St. Mary's row; h., Aston New Town
 Dean Edward Hy, tobacconist, 98, Dale end
 Dean Hannah, toy dealer, Market Hall;
 house, court, 15, Digbeth
 Dean James, stone mason; h., Garbett st.
 Dean Mary Ann, straw hat maker, 150,
 Brearley street, West
 Dean Peter, clock maker; court, 82, Bath
 street; house, Kenion street
 Dean Richard, saw mills, bristle dealer,
 and wood turner, 15, Pershore street
 Dean Samuel, clock manufacturer, 110½,
 Pope street
 Dean William, cooper and packing case
 maker, 15, Weaman street
 Deavenport Richard, china and earthenware
 dealer, Market hall; house, Albion st.
 Debar John, gun finisher and shopkeeper,
 18, Duke street
 Decalmer Samuel, file maker; court, 11,
 Price street; house, York row
 Deaves Richard, fruiterer, Market hall
 Dedicoat Samuel, scale beam and weighing
 machine manufacturer, 23, Loveday st.
 Dee Ann, victualler, Plough and Harrow
 Hotel, Hagley road
 Dee Frederic, victualler, Royal Commercial
 Hotel, 26, Temple row
 Dee George, stamper and piercer; court, 2,
 Ludgate hill
 Deeley Abel Smith, shoe heel and tip ma-
 nufacturer, Brasshouse passage
 Deeley & Irwin, iron merchants and stove
 grate manufacturers, dealers in cement,
 &c., 4, Upper Priory
 Deeley Joseph Henry, jeweller, 14, Vyse st.
 Deeley Richard, steel toy polisher; court,
 Cecil street; h., Russell pl., Russell st.
 Deeley Sampson, brass caster, 103, Lom-
 bard street
 Deeley Sarah, Umbrella and patten maker,
 37, Mount street
 Deeley Thomas, lapidary; court, 14, Gt.
 Hampton street
 Deeley William, pearl button maker, 217,
 Bradford street
 Deeley William Henry, plater on steel and
 spur manufacturer, 39, Great Hampton st
 Deeley Mr. William, Villa road
 Deer Elizabeth, St. George's infant school
 mistress, Great Russell street
 Deer William, clerk and sexton, St. George's,
 3, Great Russell street
 Degge Simon Thomas, pump maker and
 beerhouse, 19, Granville street
 Dencer Charles, attorney's clk. 62, Howe st
 Dench William, gent., Seacombe place,
 Spring street

- Denham Frederick, cooper, 61½, Ludgate hill; house, Handsworth
- Denham John, pistol maker; court, 6, Lench street; house, 8, York row
- Denham William, cooper and packing case maker, 139, Lionel street; h. Finch st.
- Denman Mr. Philip, 7, Yew Tree road
- Denman Samuel, wesleyan school master, Lawley street; h. 138, Ashted parade
- Dennies John, beerhouse, 1, Up. Gough st.
- Dennis Joseph, locksmith and bell hanger, 19, Coleshill street
- Dennison John, confectioner, 10, Jamaica row and Market hall
- Denston James, house agent, 153, High st., Bordesley
- Denston John, plumber, glazier, and painter, 28, Masshouse lane; and brick manufacturer, Garrison lane
- Dent Daniel, carpenter, builder, librarian and news agent, 50, Aston street
- Denton Henry, coal dealer, Oozells street Wharf; house, 9, Essex street
- Depeck Thomas Fuljaumbe, clerk, 247, New John street, West
- Derby Railway Station, Lower Lawley st.
- Derby Thomas, ironmonger and locksmith, 76, Navigation st.; h. 177, Bristol st.
- Derrington Rev. Edward, independent minister, 374, Coventry road
- Derry Frederick, clerk, Icknield st., East
- Derry George, brass polisher, Baggot street mill
- Dester Miss Eliza, 79, Ashted row
- Dester John, superintendent for commissioners of Birmingham street act, 5, Public offices, Moor street; h. Claremont place, Bristol road
- Dester Richard, coach bldr., 52, Paradise st.
- Devenport Aaron, black ornament, glass button, and toy manufacturer, 148, Great Charles street
- Devenport Ann, shopkeeper, 27, Mount st.
- Devereux Thomas, basket maker, Livery st
- Devey Edward, auctioneer and land surveyor, 77, Newhall st.; h. Moorfield house
- Devey Rev. Henry Edwin, curate of Handsworth Old Church, Handsworth village
- Devey William, beer house, 27, Watery ln.
- Devis Edwin Price, estate agent, 35, Cherry street; h. Camden villa, Camden st.
- Devis Edward, brewer and maltster, Ryeland road
- Devis James, victualler, Hen and Chickens, Family Hotel, 130, New street
- Devis Jonathan Gylby, surgeon, Camden-villa, Camden street
- Devonshire Mr. David Ormond, 2, Icknield terrace
- Devonshire Henry, stationer, engraver, and printer, 37, Dale end
- Devy Richard, papier machee blank tray, &c., manufacturer, ct., 6, Northwood st.
- Devy William, upholsterer & paper hanger, Bell Barn road
- Dew John, saddle tree maker, court, 11, Edgbaston street; house, 17, Pershore st.
- Dewer Alexander, commercial traveller, Aston New Town
- Dewsbery Alfred, glass toy maker and shopkeeper, 21, Constitution hill
- Dewsbery Frederick, silverer, 127, Upper-Tower street
- Dewsbury William, attorney's clerk, 80, Bloomsbury place
- Dewson Charles, stamper and piercer, court, 1½, Whittall street
- Dewson Mrs. Elizabeth, Lozells
- Dewson James & Son, printers, bookbinders, and stationers, 107, New street
- Dewson Thomas, cabinet maker and upholsterer, 5, Suffolk street
- Deykin James & William Henry, button manufacturers, 6, Jennen's row; hs. 23, Calthorpe street and Highfield road
- Dibbe Thomas, permit writer, Ash Cottage, Bordesley green
- Dibbin William, shoe maker, 42, Loveday st
- Dick Charles, clerk, 37, Summer hill terrace
- Dicken Thomas, beerhouse, 114, Pritchett st
- Dicken William, beer house, 8, New John street, West
- Dickenson Benjamin, boot and shoe maker, 85, Dale end
- Dickin John, butcher, 63, Stafford street
- Dickin William, victualler, Three Crowns, 109, Steelhouse lane
- Dickin William, brhs, 8, New John st., W.
- Dickinson Mary Ann Emma, milliner, 48, Caroline street
- Digbeth Iron and Steel Company, 110, Digbeth; William Duffield, manager
- Dilkes Thos., railway police, 47, Garrison ln.
- Diment John, tailor & draper, 46, Summer ln
- Dingley Catherine, beerhouse and baker, 1, Water street
- Dingley Joseph, engraver and copper plate printer, 1, Water street
- Dingley Mary Ann, victualler, Dingley's Hotel, 124, Moor street
- Dingley Wm., coal merchant, Old Wharf; house, Speaking Stile road
- Dingley William Henry, wholesale and retail laceman, milliner, and importer of artificial flowers, 84, High street
- Dipple Henry, periodical dr., 112, Cregoe st
- Dipple Hezekiah, jeweller &c., 3, Caroline st
- Dipple James, beerhouse, Wilton street
- Dipple John, coal dealer, Oozell st. wharf; house, Grosvenor street, West
- Dipple Thomas, diesinker, 58½, Northwood street; house, George street, Lozells
- Dipple William, victualler, Horse & Groom, 83, Digbeth
- District Fire Office, 61, New street; Henry Lowe, secretary

- Dixon Abraham, merchant; house, Hay Hall, Yardley
 Dixon Miss Bridget, 8, George street, Islington row
 Dixon Rev. James, D.D., wesleyan minister, Nursery terrace
 Dixon Edward, gun finisher, court 4, Shadwell street; h. Round hills, Aston
 Dixon George, merchant; house, Broad st.
 Dixon Henry, military ornament, german silver spoon, &c. manufacturer; house, 28, St. Paul's square
 Dixon John, paper hanger, 94, Belmont row
 Dixon Joseph, furniture broker, 103, Great Hampton street
 Dixon Jph., bankers clerk, The Newlands, Whitmore lane
 Dixon Matthew, manufacturer of plated wares and electro plater, 137, Snow hill; house, Hunter's lane
 Dixon Matthew, master of the Asylum, Summer lane
 Dixon Paul, beerhouse, Sherbourne street
 Dixon Thomas Atkinson, bank clerk, Bordesley park
 Dixon Thomas, beerhouse, 82, Bradford st.
 Dixon Thomas, baker and flour dealer, Sherlock street
 Dixon William, ivory and bone brush mkr., court 6, Bread street, Newhall street
 Dixon William Henry, coal merchant, Old Wharf; house, Highgate
 Dobbins William, grocer, 155, Great Hampton row
 Dobbs Thomas, beerhouse, Bristol road
 Dobson Eliz., lodgings, 18½, Colmore row
 Docker Charles, shopkeeper, 38, Alcester st
 Docker Chas., japanner, 134, Gt. Hampton st
 Docker Charles, junior, artist, 134, Great Hampton street
 Docker Frederick, victualler, Red Lion, 64, Cheapside
 Docker George, glass cutter and mounter, 66, Moseley street
 Docker Henry, umbrella furniture mnfr.; house, 95, Lombard street
 Docker John, green grocer & ferule maker, 52, Lancaster street
 Docker Joseph, beerhouse, 19, Vauxhall rd.
 Docker Ralph, solicitor, coroner for Worcestershire, and clerk to King's Norton union, 7, Moat row
 Docker Robert, commission agent, Villa rd.
 Docker Thomas, whip maker, court 18, Bromsgrove street
 Docker William, solicitor; h. Moor green, King's Norton
 Docker William, cut glass manufacturer, 69, Moseley street
 Docker William, victualler, White House, 17, Brickkiln street, Lancaster street
 Docking John, house and railway agent, 138, Snow hill
 Dodd George, stamper & prcr., Soho Works, brazier & ironmonger, Handsworth village
 Dodd George, iron brazier; court, 10, Coleshill street; house, 26, Novascotia st
 Dodd Henry, spring clog maker, 68, Hurst st
 Dodd James, manufacturer of wire and bronzed fenders, ash pans, &c., 5, Skinner street; house, 177, Bromsgrove street
 Dodd John, saw grinder, Baggot st.; house, Gosta green
 Dodgson John Park, agent, (J. & F. Lloyd,) 30, High street
 Dodson John, umbrella and fishing rod maker, 2, St. Martin's lane
 Doherty James, artificial flower, feather and ribbon dealer, 30, Constitution hill
 Doidge George, plumber, glazier & painter, 17, Livery street
 Doidge Richard, confectioner and manufacturer of the patent unfermented bread and biscuits, and dealer in british wine, 10, Bull ring
 Doley Charles, plated ware manufacturer; house, 206, King Edward's road
 Doley Ephraim, silver plater; house, 56, William street
 Doley, Wilkes & Doley, plated and electro plated ware manufacturers, 38 & 39, Camden street
 Dollman Charles, wine and spirit merchant, 38, Dale end
 Dolman Charles, fancy box maker, 18, Henrietta street
 Dolphin Mrs. Mary, 133, Ashted row
 Dolphin Robert, solicitor, 19, Temple st.; house, Bristol road
 Donaldson Wm. trvling. draper, 96, Unett st
 Done Richard, baker, 30, Adam street
 Doodey Elizabeth, dress maker, 93, Great Hampton row
 Doody George, boot and shoe maker, 58, Stafford street
 Doody James, bellows manufacturer, 14, Oxford street
 Doody Joseph, bellows manufacturer, 70, New Inkleys
 Doogood Robert, victualler, Plough and Harrow, 131, Hampton street
 Dore Nevil, plater and beerhouse, 123, Tennant street
 Dorney Samuel, bricklayer, 13, Harding st.
 Dorrell William, carpenter, &c., 18, Charlotte street
 Doughty George, brace and belt maker; h. Old Tree Inn, Hockley
 Doughty Geo., fire work maker, 28, Little Charles street
 Doughty & Kean, brace and web makers, 35, Northwood street
 Doughty Mary, St. John's national school mistress; h. Warwick street
 Doughty Thomas, fishmonger and game dealer, 37, Ann street

- Doughty Richard, chaser, 109, Constitution hill; house, Tower street
Doughty William, victualler, Castle and Falcon Inn, 43, Snow hill
Douglas James, flock and furniture dealer, 67, Pershore street
Douglas Joseph, french clog maker, 77, Coleshill street
Douglas Sophia, dress maker, 5, Bartholomew row
Doust Charles Edward, painter, 5, Barford st
Dovaston John, malt and coffee mill manufacturer; house, 52, Benacre street
Dover George, attorney's clerk, Grant st.
Dovey Thomas, furniture painter, 12, Barford street, South
Dowd David, butcher, Market hall; house, Alcester street
Dowding William, victualler, Golden Horse, 55, Duddeston row
Dowell James, chemist and druggist, 25, Worcester street
Dowell Joseph, coach builder, 17, Bradford street; h. Oakfield terrace, Highgate
Dower Thomas, bell founder, manufacturer of brass, white metal, and german silver candlesticks, ne plus ultra and other corkscrews, 91, Great Charles street
Dowler George, brass founder, Brougham st
Dowler John, watch guard, chain, and purse maker, 49, Hill street
Dowler John, gun stocker, Bridge st., West
Dowler Samuel, coal dealer and shopkeeper, 7½, Norfolk street
Dowler Mrs. Sarah, 36, Summer lane
Dowler William, commrcl. traveller, Soho hill
Dowler Rose Ann, milliner, 59, Howe st.
Dowler William, coal dealer, Oozell's street wharf; house, Norfolk street
Dowling George Samuel, commission agent, 2, Great Charles street
Downes William, surgeon, Soho hill
Downes William, beerhouse and coal dealer, 15, Lancaster street
Downes William, beerhouse, 25, Milk st.
Downing George, Crown Iron Works, Smethwick
Downing Jonathan, grocer, 10, Lichfield st
Downing Joses, provision dealer, 347, Cheapside
Downing Joseph, clerk 29, Up. Tower st.
Downing Oliver, painter, 40, Holloway hd.
Downing Sarah and Ann, ladies' school, 25, Vyse street
Downing Sophia, stay maker, 40, Bartholomew street
Downing Thomas, factor; h. Hunter's lane
Downing Thos., tailor, Sherbourne st. wharf
Downs Charlotte, school, 173, Broad street, Islington
Downs John, fishmonger, Dale end
Downs Richard, tripe dresser, 24, Buckingham street
Downs William, coal dealer, Bordesley street wharf; house, Milk street
Dowson James, hair dresser and perfumer, 2, Union passage
Doyle Joseph, ironmonger, lock maker, and brazier, 61, Snow hill
Doyle Philip, tailor, 32, Russell street
Doytt Thomas, shopkeeper, 20, Cecil street
Drakeford Jonathan, pocket book, cabinet case, and pattern card manufacturer, 114, Bromsgrove street
Drayton Shadrach, shoemkr., 13, Henrietta st
Drayton Thomas, wheelwright, 50, Fox st.
Drew Edmund, furniture painter, 86, Upper Tower street
Drew Matthew, carpenter, court 4, Dale end; house, Lower Priory
Drew Richard, victualler, White Swan Inn, 1, Church street
Drew Samuel, ivory and bone turner, 5, Moseley road
Drew Thos, comcl. traveller, 37, Cottage ln
Drew William, shopkeeper, Great King st.
Drinkwater Thomas, excise officer, Aston New Town
Drury Mrs. Ann, 230, Great Colmore street
Drury and Bateman, architects and surveyors, 42, Cherry street
Drury George, architect and surveyor; house, Highgate
Drury James, shopkeeper, 123, Gt. Brook st
Dryhurst Henry, railway clerk, 121, Vauxhall road
Duchemin Miss Adelaide, M. C. P., ladies' French and English boarding establishment, 35, St. Paul's square
Duchemin Charles John, professor of music, from the Conservatoire Royal, Brussels, 35, St. Paul's square
Duchemin Lieutenant Louis Michel, F.I.N. 35, St. Paul's square
Ducros Henry, painter and glazier, 212, Livery street
Dudley Charles, factor, 155, Hockley hill
Dudley Jas., beerhouse, 13, Lower Tower st.
Dudley John, butcher, 40, Congreve street
Dudley Joseph, haberdasher, 27, Great Lister street, & gun stocker, Staniforth st.
Dudley Joseph, victualler, Acorn, 1, Cross st.
Dudley Jph., letter carrier, 23, Novascotia st
Dudley Richard, bricklayer, 5½, Summer hill terrace
Dudley Robert, baker and flour dealer, 8, King Edward's place
Dudley Samuel, chaser and embosser, 8, Newton street
Dudley Thos. buildr. 130, Broad st. Islington
Dudley Thos., gun stocker, 86, Staniforth st
Dudley William, gun & pistol manufacturer, 83, Weaman street
Dudley Wm., gold, silver, and gilt jewellery manufacturer, importer of coral, & dealer in gems, 14, St. Paul's square

- Duffield George, gun finisher, Lichfield st.; house, Phillip's street, Aston Brook
 Duffield Samuel, clerk, and Mary, straw hat maker, 26, Great Hampton street
 Duffield Sarah, cloth gun case maker, 9, Russell street
 Duffield William, plumber, painter, &c., 13, Farm street
 Duffield William, clerk, 40, Cottage lane
 Duffin Thomas, jobbing smith, Buck street
 Dufton William, surgeon, 39, Temple st.
 Dugard Barnabas, coach harness plater and manufacturer, 57, Dale end
 Dugard Brothers, factors, saddlers, ironmongers, platers, and manufacturers of railway and coach harness furniture, carriage & railway lamps, gas reflectors, &c., 22, Upper Priory
 Dugard Henry, plater and coach & railway lamp manufacturer; h. Pershore road
 Dugard Isaac, gun and pistol maker, 30, Whittall street
 Dugard John, plater, coach and railway lamp, &c. manufacturer; h. Lozells villa
 Dugard Mr. Wm., Laurel place, Hagley rd.
 Dugard William, junior, plater, coach and railway lamp, &c. manufacturer; house, Laurel place, Hagley road
 Dugard Mr. William, 48, Shadwell street
 Duggan Dennis, cabinetmaker, upholsterer, chair, sofa, and bagatelle table manufacturer, & retail brewer, Brasshouse passage
 Duggan Joseph, plumber, painter, &c., 48, Meriden street
 Duggins William, blacksmith, 11, Tennant st
 Dugmore George, green gr., Market hall
 Dugmore James, lapidary, Hall street; h. 51, Branston street
 Dugmore Joseph, shoemaker, Lady Wood In
 Dugmore Thomas, victualler, Old Crown Inn, 64 and 65, Great Charles street
 Dugmore William and George, glass and emery cloth makers, Bread street, Hill st.; house, Balsall heath
 Duke Wm., gentleman, Aston New Town
 Duke William George, shopkeeper, 367, Summer lane
 Dukes Charles, jewellers' stamper, Spencer s
 Dukes Joseph, victualler & maltster, Golden Lion, 13, Hall street
 Dukes Henry and John Clemmens, silversmiths, Hall street
 Dukes Joseph, glass toy maker & lapidary, 46, Woodcock street
 Dukes Richard, house and landlords' agent, 104, Whittall street
 Dukes Thomas, fire iron manufacturer, court 16, Palmer street
 Dukes William, copper kettle manufacturer, court 1, Sherlock street
 Du Lang Hubert, music master, 18, Gough st
 Dumbelton Charles, patten and clog maker and coal dealer, Fisher st.; h. 47, Lord st.
 Dumelow Thomas, beerhouse, Communication row
 Dunkley Henry, tailor, 23, Curzon street
 Dunkley Henry, baker and flour dealer, Hatchett street
 Dunkley James, tailor, 30, Derby street
 Dunkley Thomas, tailor, 99, Henry street
 Dunkley William, brazier and tin plate worker, 3, Bread street
 Duncomb Richard, beer and eating house, 157, Moor street
 Duncuff Charles, pearl button maker; cf. 29, Livery street
 Dunn Mrs. Ann, Coventry road
 Dunn Charles, paper box maker, 16, James street, St. Paul's
 Dunn Chas., shopkeeper, 28, Lower Hurst st
 Dunn Charles, fancy box mkr., 64, Brook st.
 Dunn Edgar, manufacturer of brass and iron hames, chains, bridle bits, saddlers' ironmongery, and stirrups in general, 5, Park street, Bull ring
 Dunn James, M.D., Kelvinhouse, The Cape
 Dunn James, shopkeeper, 118, Gt. Brook st.
 Dunn John, baker and flour dealer, 197, New Town row
 Dunn John, junior, beerhouse, 199, New Town row
 Dunn John, trunk & band box maker, 27, Freeman street
 Dunn John, hinge maker, court 5, Little Charles street
 Dunn Joseph, umbrella and parasol maker, 195, Bromsgrove street
 Dunn Joseph, victualler and gun maker, Warwick Arms, 58, Snow hill
 Dunn William, dairyman, 292, Green lanes
 Dunn William, leather seller, 152, Broad street, Islington
 Dunne Thomas, excise officer, 2, Bishopgate street
 Durden Hannah, school, 8, Cannon street
 Durden John, traveller, 18, Grant street
 Durham Thomas, dairyman, 39, Price st.
 Durning Benjamin, die sinker, &c.; house, 28, Bellbarn road
 Durning & Ryder, die sinkers & engravers, 54, Bull street
 Dutton Benjamin, furniture broker, 29, Constitution hill
 Dutton Charles, shoemaker, 9, High street, Deritend
 Dutton Daniel, gun finisher, court 2, Sand st.
 Dutton Henry, jeweller, 54, Hospital st.
 Dutton John, beerhouse, 75, Great Barr st.
 Dutton Mrs. Margaret, Spark Brook
 Dutton Samuel, steel truss and instrument for bodily deformities, and artificial limb manufacturer, 47, Curzon street
 Dutton Thomas, manager, Screw Works, 48, Hockley street
 Dwyer John, painter and glazier, court 3, Weaman street

- Dyche John and Son, harmonican makers, 91, New Inkleys
 Dyer and Gadsby, brass founders, 29, St. Paul's square
 Dyer John, brass founder; house, 29, St. Paul's square
 Dyer Mary, cork cutter, 5, Jamaica row
 Dyer Thomas, beerhouse, Garbett street
 Dyer William George, stationer, 121, Great Hampton street
 Dymock William, tailor, 35, Great Brook st.
 Dyson Edward Taylor, confectioner and pastry cook, 121, Broad street, Islington
 Dyson George, wholesale stationer, paper box, and button bag maker, embosser, &c., 40, Newhall street
 Eaborn Joseph, beerhouse, 31, Bell Barn rd.
 Eachus John, clerk, 9, George street, West
 Eades Dinah, brass candlestick mkr., court 8, Howard place
 Eades George, brass tobacco box maker, 15, New Inkleys
 Eades Joseph, butcher, 170, Bromsgrove st.
 Eades Jones, furniture broker, 192, Cheapside
 Eades Peter, jeweller, 71, Hockley street
 Eades Richard, shopkeeper, 5½, Ludgate hill
 Eades William and Son, manufacturers of lathes, screws, stocks, dies, presses, &c., 86, Lichfield street; house, Colmore st.
 Eades William, snuffler manufacturer in general, court 4, Bordesley street
 Eades William, junior, manufacturer of lathes, &c.; house, Grant street
 Eagle Charles, draper, 186, Broad street, Islington
 Eagle Mrs. Frances, 87, Great Brook street
 Eagles Charles, engraver and printer, 11, Skinner street
 Eagles Charles, fruiterer, 4, Hurst street and Market hall
 Eagles Eliza, upholsterer and furniture dealer, 3, Worcester street
 Eagles and Grattidge, gun implement manufacturers, 138½, Snow hill
 Eagles Henry, trunk maker, 163, Bromsgrove street
 Eagles Rev. James, B.A., curate, St. Martin's, 5, George street, Islington row
 Eagles William, cabinet maker and upholsterer, 169, Hockley hill
 Eagles William, gun implement manufacturer; house, Villa street
 Eaglesfield Elizabeth, milliner, Phillip's street, Aston brook
 Ealand Edwin, plumber, glazier, and painter, 18, Sand Pits
 Ealand Robert, clerk, 18, Sand pits
 Eardley Rev. Steuton, incumbent of St. Stephen's, Villa street
 Earl Christopher, baker, 42, Sheepcote st.
 Earl William, clerk, Bristol road
 Earle Rev. Frederic Cuthbert Beresford, M.A. minister of St. Jude's chapel, Monument In
 Earp Groves, grocer and beerhouse, Great Lister street, and button maker, court 16, Great Brook street
 Earp John, beerhouse, Moseley street
 Earp Richard, blacksmith, 96, Hockley st.
 Earp Thomas, chaser, Bridge street, West
 East Henry, sign writer, 36, High street, Deritend
 East Samuel, assistant overseer, 24, Bristol st
 Eastwood David, brass caster, court, Fazey street; house, 92½, New Canal street
 Eastwood Joseph, auctioneer, appraiser, and general commission agent, Midland Counties Auction Mart, 6, New street
 Eaton Alfred, green grocer, 57, Hatchett st
 Eaton Thomas, shopkeeper, 123, Cheapside
 Eaton William, hair dresser, 321, Cheapside
 Eavens Francis West, beerhouse and coal dealer, 117, Cheapside
 Eaves Alfred, watch and clock maker, 15, Prospect row
 Eaves Charles, watch and clock maker, 106, Lancaster street
 Eaves John, hosier, &c., 193, King Edward's road
 Eaves John, maker of all kinds of iron work for brass founders, 23, Summer street, Navigation street
 Eaves Joseph, watch hand maker, court 13, Cardigan street
 Eaves Thomas, periodical dealer, 111, Moseley street
 Ebbles Thomas, cabinet maker, upholsterer, auctioneer, &c., 112, Constitution hill
 Eborall Seymour, hosier, 40, Smallbrook st
 Eborall Mrs. Margaret, 109, Constitution hill
 Eborall Lieutenant Samuel, manager goods department, London and North Western Railway, Broomfield House, Perry barr
 Ebrey Mrs. Elizabeth, Soho hill
 Eccles John, M. D., 67, Newhall street
 Eccles Robert, usher to the court of bankruptcy, Albion terrace
 Eccles Thomas, horse and gig letter, Worcester street
 Eccleshall George, lodge porter, Reservoir lodge
 Eccleston Enoch, beerhouse, 3, Grosvenor street, Buck street
 Eccleston Joseph, gun lock maker, court 79, Weaman st.; h. ct. 48, New Town row
 Eccleston William, fishmonger and game dealer, 115, Dale end
 Eckles John, chimney sweep, 3, Bow street
 Eckstein Mrs. Frances, teacher of singing and piano-forte, Soho hill
 Eckstein George Paul, Soho commercial academy, Soho hill
 Edden Edwin, gentleman, Monument lane
 Ede Eliza, stay maker, 214, Bristol street
 Edelsten and Williams, patent solid headed pin, burnished drilled eyed needles, pearl gilt, flexible metal and bone button, book,

- eye, thimble, eyelet, &c., manufacturers, New Hall Works, George street Parade, and 5, Crown street, Cheapside, London
- Edelsten, Williams and Edelsten, copper, brass, steel, and iron wire manufacturers, New Hall Works, George street Parade.
- Edelsten John, patent solid headed pin &c. manufacturer; house, Marlborough House, Bristol road
- Edelsten Peter, copper and steel wire, &c. manufacturer; house, The Shrubbery, Sir Harry's road
- Eden Charles, pearl button manufacturer, 58, New John street, West
- Edgar Thos., trving. draper, 15, Holland st
- Edge Charles, architect and surveyor, 18, Bennett's hill; house, Harborne road
- Edge Charles, boot and shoe maker, 129, Digbeth
- Edge David, beerhouse, 149, Adderley street
- Edge George, paper stainer and pasteboard maker, 12, Lench street
- Edge Henry, gun finisher, 7, Harford street; house, New Summer street
- Edge John, shopkeeper, Granville street
- Edge Samuel, earthenware dealer, 15, Steel-house lane
- Edge Thomas & Co., gold and gilt jewellers, black ornament, &c. manufacturers, 3, Hall street; house, Key hill
- Edge Thomas, vict., Gun Welders Arms, Cecil street
- Edge William, jeweller, and Jemima, midwife, 74, Loveday street
- Edge William, shoemaker and shopkeeper, 36, Hampton street
- Edge Thomas, gentleman, Key hill House
- Edger Ann Jane, professor of music, 23, Frederick street, Newhall hill
- Edgerton Martha, midwife, 46, Church st.
- Edkins David, victualler, Black Horse, 216, Stratford road
- Edkins William, vict., Shakespear's Head, 23, Kenion street
- Edmonds Edward, police inspector, Cecil st.
- Edmonds George, porter and general merchant, 85, Caroline street; h. Lower Camden street
- Edmonds George, solicitor and clerk of the peace, 16, Whittall street
- Edmonds James, japanner, 292, Summer In.
- Edmonds John, dairyman and shopkeeper, 33, Sun street, West
- Edmonds Lydia, schoolmistress, 202, Summer lane
- Edmonds Mary, milliner, 4, Colmore row
- Edmonds Mrs. Mary, Temperance terrace
- Edmonds Richard Bruce, house agent, 41, Great Brook street
- Edmonds Robert, vict., Hope and Anchor, 58, Navigation street
- Edmonds Robert Bruce, boot and shoe maker, 5 Little Charles street
- Edmonds Sarah, school, 13, Wynn street
- Edmonds Thomas, whip thong maker, et. 13, Bromsgrove street
- Edmondson David, saddler, 66, High street Bordesley
- Edmondson Thomas, saddler, 206, High st., Deritend
- Edmunds Frederick, manufacturer of joiners tools, brace & bits, carpenters squares, spokeshaves, spirit levels, shell, patent, and other gimblets, &c., 18, Horse Fair
- Edmunds Henry, bank manager, Francis street, Edgbaston
- Edmunds James, victualler and maltster, Hen and Chickens, 16, Constitution hill
- Edmunds Mary, lodgings, 26, Sandpits
- Edmunds William, victualler, Summer hill Tavern, 42, Summer hill terrace
- Edridge Susannah, dress maker, 8, Regent place
- Edwards Ann, victualler, Lamp Tavern, 20, Beak street
- Edwards and Ball, jewellers, silversmiths, and cutlers, 82, High street
- Edwards Benj., beerhouse, 102, Cheapside
- Edwards, Chas. beerhouse, 30, Masshouse In
- Edwards & Co., gun and pistol manufacturers, 18, Bath street
- Edwards Ebenezer, wholesale perfumer, and manufacturer of writing ink, 49, St. Paul's square
- Edwards Edward Robert, agent gas light company, and printer, 189, Broad street, Islington; house, 5, Wheeley's road
- Edwards Edw., shopkeeper, 109, William st.
- Edwards Eliza, school, 148, Bradford street
- Edwards George, clerk, Gradigan terrace, Frederick street, Edgbaston
- Edwards George, currier and leather factor, 29, Dale end
- Edwards George, boot and shoe maker, 24, Summer lane
- Edwards Hy., silversmith, &c., 82, High st.
- Edwards Henry, house and land agent, 155, Francis street, Ashted
- Edwards Henry, shoemaker, 8, Blucher st.
- Edwards Henry, post office clerk, 117, Cregoe street
- Edwards Hy., shopkeeper, 163, Ashted row
- Edwards Jane, straw bonnet maker, 9, Nelson street, West
- Edwards Jane, straw hat maker, 64, Coles-hill street
- Edwards James Edmond, spade and shovel manufacturer, 91, Belmont row; house, 4, Cardigan street
- Edwards James William, beerhouse, 162, Darwin street
- Edwards James, butcher, 173, Brearley st. W
- Edwards James, plane iron screw manufacturer, Ivy lane
- Edwards James, shoemaker, 23 Barker street, Sheepcote lane

- Edwards Job, beerhouse, 28, Summer st. West
 Edwards John, builder, 126, Heneage st.; house, Bloomsbury cottage, Lupin street
 Edwards John, bootmaker, 15, Bennett's hill
 Edwards John, tailor, 97, Bromsgrove st.
 Edwards John, relieving officer, 4 district, 5, Princes row
 Edwards John, shoemaker, coach yard, Bull street
 Edwards Joseph, land agent, Lozells grove
 Edwards Joseph, pastry cook, confectioner, British wine dealer, and dining rooms, 95, Great Hampton street
 Edwards Josiah, pearl button manufacturer, court, 5, Mary Ann street; house, 17, Garbett street
 Edwards Mary Ann, confectioner, 164, Hockley hill
 Edwards Mrs. Nancy, farmer, Mitchley park, Edgbaston
 Edwards Richard, butcher, Aston road
 Edwards Samuel, zinc worker, 56, Park street, Bull ring
 Edwards Sarah, straw hat maker, 2, Bull st
 Edwards Thomas, iron and brass founder, engineer, millwright, and manufacturer of portable steam engines, boilers, &c., Islington Foundry, 105 and 106, Grosvenor street, West
 Edwards Thomas, druggist and grocer, 153, Bradford street
 Edwards Thomas, shopkeeper, 39, Grosvenor street, West
 Edwards Thomas, metal button manufacturer, 64, Coleshill street
 Edwards Thomas, powder flask, shot bag, pouch, &c. manufacturer, 169, Broad street, Islington; h. 69, Newhall street
 Edwards William James, gun and pistol manufacturer, 18, Bath street; h. Guildford street, Lozells
 Edwards William and Alfred, engravers, 164, Hockley hill
 Edwards William, wedding and mourning ring manufacturer, 10, Temple street; house, 36, Calthorpe street
 Edwards William, wood turner and shopkeeper, 8, Cheapside
 Edwards William, currier, 21, Essex street
 Edwards William, pearl button maker, court 7, Ward street
 Edwards William, cabinet brass founder and locksmith, 113, Suffolk street
 Edwards William, wire manufacturer, Aston Furnace Mills
 Edwards William Akers, brick maker, Burbury street; house, Aston Furnace Mills
 Edwards William, shopkeeper and green grocer, 21, Camden street
 Edwards William, commission agent, Yates st
 Egerton Charles, periodical dealer, 203½, High street, Deritend
 Eggington and Carter, jewellers, 26½, Constitution hill
 Eggington George, jeweller; h. 217, Ashted row
 Eggington Sarah Ann and Emila, linen drapers, 217, Ashted row
 Egginton Hannah, dress maker, 39, Mott st
 Egginton James, eating house, 3, Easy row
 Egginton John, jewellery manufacturer, 155½, Broad street, Islington; house, 14, St. Martin's place
 Egginton Wm., confectioner, 15, Ludgate hill
 Egginton Wm., cork cutter, 33, Masshouse ln
 Eginton Francis, whip mounter and shopkeeper, Bissell street
 Eginton John, lodgings, 38, Cambridge st.
 Eglinton William Mackenzie, cooper, 70, Loveday street
 Electric Telegraph Company's Office, 72, New Canal street; James Augustus Goldicutt, agent
 Elcox William, cooper and furniture broker, 106, Great Hampton street
 Eld John, assistant draper, 12, Wellington rd
 Elger Rev. James Wentworth, curate of St. Peter's, 80, Belmont row
 Elkin Thomas, wheelwright, Hatchett st.
 Elkington Charles William, high bailiff, county court, 4, Newhall st.; h. North fld.
 Elkington Charles James Cheatley, electro metallurgist, 44, Camden street
 Elkington Francis, M.R.C.S.E., L.S.A., &c., surgeon, 3, Newhall street
 Elkington George, M.R.C.S. and L.A.C., surgeon, and senior surgeon to the general dispensary, 1, Frederick st., Edgbaston
 Elkington Geo. R., Esq.; h. North Field
 Elkington Henry, Esq., 23, Summerhill ter
 Elkington Joseph, house, land, and commission agent, and superintendent inspector to the agricultural cattle insurance company for the midland district, 43, Camden st
 Elkington Joseph, grocer, 366, Coventry rd
 Elkington Mason and Co., patent electro and magneto platers, and manufacturers of silver and plated wares, Newhall street
 Elkington Mr. William Henry, 59, Summerhill terrace
 Ellary Mr. William, 17, Montpelier street
 Ellen Eliz., dress maker, 73, New York pl.
 Ellerby John, clerk, 14, Sand pits
 Elliott Ann, music and musical instrument warehouse, 23, Ann street
 Elliott George William, organist of Handsworth Old and Bishop Ryder Churches, and teacher of the piano-forte and organ, 23, Ann street
 Elliott Isabella, french polisher, Lt. Hill st
 Elliott John, currier and leather cutter, 57, Stafford street
 Elliott John, clerk, Sand pits
 Elliott Joseph, carpenter, Birmingham heath
 Elliott William & Son, patentees & button mfrs., Regent street; house, Chad road

- Ellis Ann, (late William,) gun &c. mnfr., 46, Whittall street
 Ellis Charles, manufacturer of plated and all kinds of rolled metals, 106, Snow hill
 Ellis Charles and Sons, plated wire drawers, 103, Snow hill
 Ellis George, coral and jet carver and gold cutter, ct. 2, Smith st.; h. Great King st
 Ellis George, carpenter, 82, Willis street
 Ellis George, poulterer, 12, Lancaster st.
 Ellis George, cabinet and clock case maker, 70, Coleshill street
 Ellis Henry Richard, clerk, Lodge road
 Ellis James, fender maker; house, court 25, Lionel street
 Ellis James, painter, 30, New Summer st.
 Ellis John, boot & shoe maker, 20, Broms-grove street
 Ellis John, cock founder and beerhouse, 88, Upper Tower street
 Ellis John, reflector maker, 106, Snow hill
 Ellis John, metal dealer, Hamstead road
 Ellis and Lee, jobbing smiths, Charlotte street Mills
 Ellis Richard, jobbing smith; h. 1, Church st.
 Ellis Richard, shopkeeper, 64, Howe st.
 Ellis Samuel, engraver and copper plate printer, 12, Prospect row
 Ellis Samuel, surgeon & chemist, 4, Bullring
 Ellis Sarah, school, 117, Upper Tower st.
 Ellis and Slater, iron & brass fender makers, court 25, Lionel street
 Ellis Thomas, shoe maker, 10, Lench st.
 Ellis Thomas, surgeon, 86, Bradford street
 Ellis Walter, shoe maker, New Town row
 Ellis William, glass painter, Lee's drive, Warstone lane
 Ellis William, tailor, and Ann, dress mkr., 67, Woodcock street
 Ellis Wm., Aston National School master; house, court 17, George st., St. George's
 Ellison Joseph, mnfr. of brass founders iron work, New Town row; house, court 2, Moland street
 Ellison Mr. Thomas, St. Mary's row
 Elmore Henry, corn merchant, 8, Cambridge street Wharf; h. 135, Bath row
 Elmore Michael, perfumer and hair dresser, 31, Bull street
 Elmore Thomas, shoemaker, 16, Suffolk st.
 Elmore William, corn miller, 4, Lionel st.; house, 47, Newhall street
 Elmsmore Henry and John, pawnbrokers, 164, Lawley street
 Elson Robert, beerhouse, 183, Lawley st.
 Elton Edward, carpenter, Lower Pershore st.
 Elvins William, painter, and Phoebe, dress maker, 32, Price street
 Elwell Henry, merchant and manufacturer of guns and pistols, 22, Whittall street; house, Hockley Abbey
 Emanuel Joseph, travelling jeweller, 9, Great Charles street
 Emanuel Michael, pawnbroker, 98, Smallbrook street
 Emery Arthur Charles, manufacturer of all kinds of rolled metals, 8, Monmouth st
 Emery Samuel, baker and flour dealer, 74, St. Martin street
 Emery Mr. Thomas, 23, George st., West
 Emery Thos., baker, 172, High st., Deritend
 Emery William, bridle bit, shoe tack, and spring hook manufacturer, 170, Lawley st
 Emes Martha, the original manufacturer of papier machee buttons, and miniature frames, 132, Lionel street
 Enmott Walter Browning, clk. George st. W
 Emms Abraham, victualler, Horse and Jockey, 13, Hill street
 Empson Frederick, architect and surveyor, 36, Colmore street; h. Gloucester terrace
 Empson John Fielding, linen and covered button manufacturer, 18, Great Charles street; house, 15, Lee Crescent
 Emson Thomas, brass cock manufacturer, 47, Edmund street
 Emson Thomas, brass cock founder, 232, Cheapside
 Emus Martha, butcher, Villa road
 Emus Robert, butcher, Wheeler street
 Endsor Mary Ann, dress maker and shopkeeper, Fox street
 English James, accountant and agent, 29, Temple row; h. 93, Ravenhurst street
 English Mrs. Mary, Victoria Villa
 English Robert, saddler, 40, Worcester st.; house, 30, Bell Barn road
 English Sarah Ann, school, 103, Heneage st
 English Mrs. Sarah, 12, George street, Islington row
 English Thomas Robert, dentist, 23, Colmore row; h. 11, George st. Islington row
 Enoch Mrs. Sarah, 113, Bath row
 Enock Mr. Joseph, Windsor ter., Hagley rd
 Enock Robert, comercl. travlr., Spark brook
 Ensall Charles, coach harness ornament, dog collar, &c. maker, 39, Livery street
 Ensell John, plumber & painter, 5, Stafford st
 Ensor Edward Thomas, master British schools, Heneage st.; h. Washwood heath
 Ensor Jane, milliner and dress maker, 33, Great King street
 Ensor John, jeweller, 18, Branston street
 Ensor John, hair dresser, 218, Bristol st.
 Ensor William, pearl button maker, ct. 14, Aston road
 Ethell Ann, upholsteress & feather dealer, 7, Livery street
 Ethell Mary, saddler, 79, Worcester st.; house, 144, Bath row
 Ethell Stephen, upholsterer and cabinet maker, 12, Ann street
 Ethell Thomas, paper hanger and manufacturer, 31, Colmore row
 Ethell Thomas, sen., cabinet maker and paper hanger, 57, Edmund street

- Ethell William Henry, saddler and harness maker, 3, Bull street
 Etherington Susannah, milliner, 33, Cumberland street
 Evans and Adlard, paper and pasteboard manufacturers, wholesale stationers, and account book manufs., 9 & 10, Moor st.
 Evans & Askin, cobalt and nickel refiners, german silver manufacturers and metal dealers, George street Parade; and manufacturing chemists, Icknield square
 Evans Brooke, metal manufacturer and dealer; house, Highfield road
 Evans Brothers, merchants, 110, Digbeth
 Evans Caroline, milliner and dress maker, 24, Piggot street
 Evans Charles M., agent to Pascoe, Grenfell, & Sons, 27, Temple street
 Evans Charles, plumber, painter, &c., 81, Willis street
 Evans David, shopkeeper, 86, Park street, Bull ring
 Evans Edmund, painter and glazier, 70, Suffolk street
 Evans Edward, glass manufacturer; house, Philips street, Aston brook
 Evans Mr. Edward, 10, Highgate
 Evans Edward, shopkeeper, 200, Ashted row
 Evans Edward, coal dealer, ct. Lr. Tower st
 Evans Elizabeth, baker, 27, Summer street, Navigation street
 Evans Elizabeth, milliner and dress maker, 26, Shadwell street
 Evans George, beerhouse, 164, Tennant st
 Evans George, baker, 3, Hanley street
 Evans George, jeweller, 33, Key hill
 Evans George, clerk, 127, Cregoe street
 Evans George, button burnisher, 12, Mary street, Caroline street
 Evans George F., M.D., and physician to the General Hospital, 44, Waterloo st.
 Evans George Augustus, joiner, &c., 72, Charlotte street
 Evans George & Robert, tobacconists and cigar importers, (nephews and sole agents to Fribourg & Treyer, London,) 14, New st
 Evans Mrs. Hannah, Villa road, Soho hill
 Evans Isaac, wire mnfr.; h. 240, Bradford st
 Evans James Robert, wholesale stationer, &c.; h. Poplar place, Spark brook
 Evans Jas., goods remover, c. 13, Edmund st
 Evans James, gun finisher, court 12, Steelhouse lane; h. 27, Lord street
 Evans Mrs. Jane, 112, Broad st., Islington
 Evans John, grocer and provision dealer, 151 & 152, Heneage street and Saltley
 Evans John, manufacturer of imperial metal and brass candlesticks, brass snuffers, snuffer trays, &c., bell founder, & maker of the improved charquasilla buttons, 105, Moland street
 Evans John, professor of music, 17, Easy row
 Evans John, glass cutter, 89, Granville st.
 Evans John, eating house, 76, New Canal st
 Evans John, corn factor and miller, 2, Dartmouth street; h. Wellington road
 Evans John, beerhouse and saddler, 91, Warwick street
 Evans John, cooper, 27, Congreve street; house, Villa street
 Evans & Jones, tailors and drapers, 125, Suffolk street
 Evans Josiah, spectacle side forger, 2, Bath st
 Evans Joseph, engineer, machinist, lathe and press tool maker, planing and screw cutting for the hire, 44, Legge street
 Evans Mrs. Mary, George street, West
 Evans Michael, plumber, painter, &c., Lodge road
 Evans Michael, pearl button maker and beerhouse, 123, Bradford street
 Evans Rebecca, car proprietor, 112, Great Brook street
 Evans Richard, tailor and draper, 125, Suffolk street
 Evans Rd., shopkeeper, 45, Navigation st.
 Evans Robert, clk., Phillips street, Aston bk
 Evans Robert, miller, Duddeston Mill
 Evans Samuel, manufacturer of silver, plated, british, albata and electro plated wares, 39, St. Paul's square; house, Hunter's lane
 Evans Miss Sarah, Highfield road
 Evans Sarah, fruiterer, Market hall
 Evans Thos., green grocer, 68, Lancaster st
 Evans Thomas, brass ornament and letter cutter, 19, Thorp street
 Evans Thomas, stationer, circulating library and news room, 29, Colmore row; h. 169, Stratford road
 Evans Thomas, tobacconist, 72, Coleshill st
 Evans Thomas, green grocer, 40, Inge st.
 Evans Thomas, paviour, 7, Fazeley street
 Evans, Thomas, straw plait dealer, 13, New Meeting street
 Evans William, jun., gun stocker; court, 295, New Town row; house, Baggot st.
 Evans William, victualler, Acorn Commercial Inn, 32, Temple street
 Evans William, sen., viewer Tower, Baggot street
 Evans William, tailor and drpr, 28, Parade
 Evans William, builder and coffin maker, 12, Chapel street
 Evans William & John, gimblet manufacturers; court, 85, Broad st., Islington
 Evans William, dairyman, 15, Fordrough st
 Evans Mr. William, 72, Charlotte street
 Evans William Frederick, clock mkaer, Handsworth village
 Evans Richard, furniture broker, 115, Great Hampton street
 Evans Eliza & Ellen, milliners and straw hat makers, 34, Suffolk street
 Everard Charles, tailor, 65, High street, Bordesley

- Everitt Allen Edward, artist, 66, New st.;
 h. 2, George street, Islington row
 Everitt Allen & Son, tube, wire and sheet
 brass manufacturers, Kingston Metal
 Works, Adderley street; house, The
 Laurels, Green lanes
 Everitt Edward, artist, artists general re-
 pository, print seller, stationer and sec.
 to Deaf and Dumb Asylum, 66, New st.;
 house, 2, George street, Islington row
 Everitt George Allen, tube, wire and sheet
 brass manufacturer; house, 322, Green-
 way terrace, Coventry road
 Everitt Joseph, shopkeeper and beerhouse,
 32, Bridge street, West
 Everitt Joseph, embosser & chaser; house,
 Spring vale
 Everitt Robert, boot and shoe maker, 213,
 Heneage street
 Everitt & Walter, embossers and chasers;
 court, 3, Great Charles street
 Everts Lucindia, school, Coventry road
 Everts Mrs. Mary, 83, Coventry road
 Ewen Frederick, private boarding school,
 Guildford House, Aston Manor
 Ewens Emma Amelia, straw hat maker, 37,
 Ryland street
 Excise Office, 94, New st., Charles Inton,
 Esq., collector
 Exley Matthew, shopman, Grant street
 Eykyn Mr. John, Finch street
 Eykyn & Millichap, patentees of the im-
 proved safety Collinge axletree and gene-
 ral carriage axletree manufacturers, 50,
 George street, Parade
 Eykyn Richard, patent axletree manufac-
 turer; h. 50, George street, Parade
 Fage David, clerk, 41, Victoria tr., Lupinst
 Faperty James, jewellers die sinker, 59½,
 Bull street; h. Clifton pl., Aston villa
 Fairbairn Ralph, baker, New John st., W.
 Fairbairns Richard, share broker, 169, Port-
 land place, Camden street
 Fairbrother William, shoe maker, 35,
 Fordrough street
 Fairclough Thomas, railway clerk, 39,
 Howe street
 Fairfax Charles, commercial traveller, 34,
 Great Charles street
 Fairfax Mrs. Harriet, 34, Great Charles st.
 Fairfield John, beerhouse, 19, Barford st., S.
 Fallows John, auctioneer, architect, & sur-
 veyor, 14, Temple row; house, Griffin's
 hill, Northfield
 Fallows Thomas, picture frame manufac-
 turer, Well lane
 Fantham John, tailor, 26, Bordesley street
 Fantom Mary Jane, shopkeeper, 57, Pal-
 mer street
 Fardon John Frederick, merchant's clerk,
 Hunter's lane
 Farland Mr. John 6, Batholom row
 Farley Michael, glazier, 17, Old Inkleys
 Farmer Charles, button shank, &c. manufr.,
 Duke street; h. Phillips st., Aston brook
 Farmer George, button shank, hook and
 eye maker, 54, Duke street
 Farmer George, jun., button shank manu-
 facturer 19, Hampton street; house,
 Brougham street
 Farmer Hannah, shoe dealer and hosier,
 149, Nelson street, West
 Farmer Henry, pearl button manufacturer,
 30, Lawley street; house, wharf street,
 Lawley street
 Farmer James, hair dresser, 149 Brome-
 grove street
 Farmer James, shopkeeper, 18, Oxford st.
 Farmer Mrs. Jane, milliner, dress, and baby
 linen establishment, 2, Howard street
 Farmer John, clerk, Icknield street, West
 Farmer John, bookkeeper, 7, St. Martin's
 place
 Farmer John, coach spring maker, court 9,
 Bordesley street
 Farmer Joseph, upholsterer, 10, Russell row
 Farmer Nehemiah, victualler, Spring Gar-
 dens Tavern, and horse and gig letter,
 15, Floodgate street
 Farmer Samuel, clerk, Edward st. Parade
 Farmer Thomas, glass gilder, enameller and
 ornamental painter, 2, Howard street
 Farmer Richard, cabinet maker and uphol-
 sterer, Bath row
 Farmer Samuel Thompson, clerk, 4, Rich-
 mond terrace, Coventry road
 Farmer Richard, ink and blacking manu-
 facturer, Thorp street
 Farmer Thomas, paper machee manufac-
 turer, &c., h. 7, Regent parade
 Farmer Thomas, ornamental and glass
 painter, 2, Howard street
 Farmer Thomas, shoemaker, New Thomas
 street, Charles Henry street
 Farmer Walter, bricklayer, Taylor's bldgs.
 Farmer William, glass quicker, court 1, St.
 George's street
 Farmer William, cut nail manufacturer; h.
 Pershore road
 Farmer William, screw mfr., Bridge street,
 Broad street; house, King Edward's pl.
 Farmilow Chas., fishmonger, 1, Wheeler st.
 Farnell John, excise officer, King's heath
 Farquhar John Grayson, builder, 227, Green
 lanes
 Farr Emma, hat and bonnet box manufac-
 turer, 196, Moseley street
 Farrar Joseph, tobacco pipe manufacturer,
 18, Warwick street
 Farrin Miss Sarah Harcourt, Pershore road
 Farror Maria, lodgings, 58, Broad street,
 Islington
 Faulkner Benjamin, brewer and maltster,
 21, Bath row
 Faulkner Charles, gun barrel maker, 55,
 Woodcock street; house, 4, Aston road

- Faulkner Julius Augustus, and Co. factors, 2, St. Paul's square; h. Brougham street
- Faulkner Thomas, pearl button maker, 49, Upper Hospital st.; h. Accommodation st
- Faulkonbridge John, shopkpr., 28, Legge st
- Fauntleroy Robert, and Sons, foreign hard wood merchants, 2½, Friday bridge, and Potter's fields, Tooley street, London,— Thomas Short, agent.
- Fawdry James Goodwin, baker and corn dealer, 32, Navigation street
- Fawdry John, shopkeeper, Birmingham hth
- Fawdry John, farmer, Birmingham heath
- Faxall Joseph, jeweller; h. Grosvenor place, Lodge road
- Fazakarley John, lancashire tool maker, Constitution hill; house, 17, Water street
- Feakes William, tailor, 57, Howard place
- Fearn and Bedow, coal dealers, St. Paul's Wharf, George street, Parade
- Fearn Thomas, electro plater and gilder, 18, Regent place
- Fearne Mary, paper box maker, 63, Great Hampton street
- Fearne Samuel, coal dealer; h. 63, Great Hampton street
- Fearney Isaac, shopkeeper, 39, High street, Deritend
- Fearney Samuel, hinge maker, court 9, High street, Deritend
- Feary Thomas, dairyman, 25, Bromsgrove st
- Feary Thomas, wood turner, Charlotte street Mills; house, Great Russell street
- Fearon George, M.D., 31, Gt. Charles st.
- Feathers Mrs. Sarah, 49, Leamington ter.
- Featherston Edward, shopman, Lee Bank rd
- Fedley Oliver, engraver, 93, Hockley street
- Feeney John Frederick, printer & publisher of the Birmingham journal, 38, New st.; house, Moseley
- Feather John, commercial traveller, 227, New John street, West
- Fehr Thomas James, hosier, straw hat maker, and furrier, 63, High street
- Field Charles, fancy brush maker, ivory and bone turner, 72, Moseley street
- Fell Hy., cooper, 56, Park street, Bull ring
- Fell Mary, cooper, 20, High st., Deritend
- Fell Thomas, goldsmith and jeweller, 8, Caroline street
- Fellows Cornelius, coal dealer, Saltley ln.
- Fellows Mrs. Elizabeth, and John, agent, 1, Clarence place
- Fellows John, green grocer, 147, Hockley hl.
- Fellows John, rivet mnfr., Heathmill lane
- Fellows John, shopkeeper, 73, New John street, West
- Fellows John, key & split ring mnfr., court 250, Aston road
- Fellows Kendrick, shopkeeper, 30, Stafford st
- Fellows Thos., furniture bkr., 59, Lichfield st.
- Fellows Thomas, carpenter, Coach yard, Coleshill street; h. 163, Heneage street
- Fellows Thomas, chair maker, court 22, Lancaster street
- Fellows William, plane and brace maker, 91, Hill street
- Fellows William Henry, gun engraver, court 1, Loveday st.; house, 9, Cock st.
- Felton Benjamin, beerhouse, 11, Harding st
- Felton Chas., commercial traveller, Villa st.
- Felton Clarissa, vict., Board, 20, Summer rw.
- Felton Thomas, glass chandelier, lustre, spangle drops, and ornament mnfr., and general glass cutter, Attwoods Mill, Baskerville, and glass &c. merchant, 25½, Edgbaston street
- Felton William, shoemaker, 34, Dudley st.
- Felvus John William, pawnbroker, 32, Constitution hill
- Fenn Joseph, trowsers maker, tailor and draper, 23½, Temple street; house, 19, Ludgate hill
- Fenn Thomas, carpenter and shopkeeper, 7, Lower Priory
- Fentham Samuel, bookbinder, & machine ruler, court 6, High street; h., Phillip's street, Aston Brook
- Fentham William, news agent & stationer, 109, Hampton street
- Fenton Elizabeth, school, 27, Islington row
- Fenton James, manufacturer of silver pencil cases, tooth picks, thimbles, and all kind of fancy articles, gold pens, &c., 74, Great Hampton street
- Fenton John, watch key, and ring maker, 32, Great Russell street
- Fenton Patrick, plumber, glazier, & painter, 49, Edmund street
- Fenton Samuel, green grocer, 112, Great Hampton street
- Fenton William, coppersmith, court 6, Prospect row; house, 40, Saltley street
- Fenton William, chimney sweep, Brickkiln street, Lancaster street
- Fenwicke Rev. George Ouseley, vicar, Vicarage, Aston
- Fereday Alfred, engraver and copper plate printer, 2, Church street; house, Barker street, Hunter's lane
- Fereday Alfred, post office clerk, Grant st.
- Fereday Benjamin, dairyman, 22, Nelson street, West
- Fereday Thomas, metal spinner and haberdasher, 36, Bridge street, West
- Fereday William, baker and shopkeeper, 23, Holland street
- Ferguson John, travelling draper, Northampton street
- Ferkins William, silver, german silver, &c. watch guard manufacturer, court 14, Inge street; house, 71, Hurst street
- Fern Edward, butcher, 39, Horse fair
- Ferrer Eli, shopkeeper, 19, Darwin street
- Ferrer William, baker and provision dealer, 223, High street, Deritend

- Ferrill John, baker, 22, Ludgate hill
 Fetsell Thomas, ivory and bone toy mnfr., court 7; house, court 3, Darwin street
 Fewkes James Thos., grocer, 7, Warwick st.
 Fewkes Paul, solicitor, 9, Lease lane; h. 132, Vyse street
 Fiddian Brothers, wine and spirit merchants, wholesale paper and metal dealers and commission agents, 35, Broad street
 Fiddian Charles, cashier to commissioners of Birmingham street act, 1, Public offices, Moor street; h. Clifton Villa, Bristol rd.
 Fiddian Mr. Charles, jun., Magdeburgh pl.
 Fiddian Thomas, gent., 25, Calthorpe st.
 Fiddian Thomas Bawyer, wine, &c., merchant; house, Wheeley's road
 Fiddian William, wine and spirit merchant; house, 25, Calthorpe street
 Fidgin Jabez, hosier, 139, Broad st. Islington
 Fidoe Joseph, lamp maker, Barker street, Hunter's lane
 Fidoe Thomas, earthenware dealer, 331, Summer lane
 Field Ann, stay maker, 178, Bromsgrove st
 Field Ann, jeweller and silversmith, 91, Bull street
 Field Charles, green grocer, 58, Loveday st
 Field Charles, gun stock maker; court, 38, Steelhouse lane; h. Old Cross street
 Field Edward, locksmith; c. 10, Snow hill
 Field Eliza, stay and corset maker, 226, Sherlock street
 Field Elizabeth, stay and corset maker, 35, Sherlock street
 Field Francis, wood turner; c. 8, Glover st
 Field Frederick, surgeon, 107, Snow hill
 Field F. E. & A., merchants, 66, Parade
 Field Ferdinand Emans, merchant; house, 1, Grey place, Bristol road
 Field Geo., victualler and jeweller, White House, 99, Unett street
 Field Geo., joiner, Lozells; house, Great Tindal street
 Field John, pearl button maker; court, 30, Upper Tower street
 Field John, smith and jack maker, 17½, Jamaica row; h. 14, Bradford street
 Field Joseph, ivory and bone turner, 7, Bradford row
 Field Joseph, brass polisher, Bridge street, Broad street
 Field Mary, shopkeeper, Lea Bank road
 Field Mathew, chair mkr, 96, New Inkleys
 Field Richard, pearl button manufacturer, Pritchett street; house, court 10, New Town row
 Field Richard, plumber, glazier, and painter, 178, Bromsgrove street
 Field Robert, hair dresser, 49, Ashted row
 Field Robert & Son, opticians and philosophical instrument makers, 113, New st.
 Field Rolland John, cheese and bacon dealer, 121, Digbeth
 Field Thomas, farmer, 1, Heathfield place
 Field Thomas, butcher, 29, Livery street
 Field William, stationer, 22, High street; house, 7, Grant street
 Field William, spoon polisher, Brueton's Mill; house, Great Brook street
 Field William, gun finisher and beerhouse, 30, Staniforth street
 Fieldhouse George, file and rasp manufacturer, 68, Steelhouse lane
 Fielding Henry, manufacturer of plated and german silver spoons, forks, military ornaments, &c., 73, Great Hampton st.
 Fielding Joseph, key maker and jobbing smith, 58, Lombard street
 Fifield John, beerhouse, 101, Dale end
 Filkin Benjamin, ship thimble and malleable nail manufacturer, 64, Birchall st.
 Finch Miss Catherine Irene, Hagley road
 Finch John, beerhouse, 69, Wells street, Great Hampton street
 Fincher James Ketley, leather seller, 11, Spiceal street
 Findlater William, coach builder; house, Gas street
 Findley Mr. John Liptrott, Grosvenor place, Lodge road
 Findley John Liptrott, jun., tailor & clothes dealer, 54, Bull street; house, Mount pleasant, Hockley
 Finley Edger, draftsman, Wheeley's road
 Finnemore Geo., shopkeeper, 30, Hospital st
 Finnemore Isaac, manufacturer of copper, brass, iron, and zinc tubing, 4, St. Paul's sq
 Finnemore William, clock dial manufacturer, 3, Edmund street; house, Ryland road
 Finney Joseph carpenter, 18, Cleveland st.
 Finney Julia, beerhouse, Charles Henry st.
 Finnis Henry, beerhouse, 12, Curzon street
 Firdorer John, watch and clock maker, 35, Dale end
 Finney William, dealer in cotton waste, 29, Watery lane
 Firth John, engineer and machinist; house, Granville street
 Fisher Alfred, bookseller, Moat row; house, 45, Leamington terrace
 Fisher Amelia, milliner, 6, St. Martin's pl.
 Fisher Catherine, green grocer, 66, New Summer street
 Fisher Charles, jeweller, 82, Buckingham street; house, 89, Great Hampton row
 Fisher Edward, tinner, and Mary, green grocer, 27, Church street
 Fisher Emma, straw bonnet maker, 25, Great Colmore street and Market hall
 Fisher Evans John, brass candlestick maker, Brueton's Mill; house, Fisher street
 Fisher Frederick William, master, St. Stephen's school, New Town row
 Fisher George, beerhouse, 19, Up Windsor st
 Fisher George, vict., Soho Tavern, Gibheath
 Fisher Giles, baker & shopkpr., 15, Ruston st

- Fisher Job, tinman & brazier, 23, Bristol st
 Fisher John, britannia metal ware manufacturer, Aston New Town
 Fisher John, spectacle maker, 22, Gt. King st
 Fisher John, travelling draper, 5, St. Martin's place
 Fisher Louisa Maria, china, &c. dealer, Handsworth village
 Fisher Lydia, hosier, &c., 169, Ashted row
 Fisher Samuel, tailor, habit maker, and draper, 13, Cherry street
 Fisher Margaret, bleeder with leeches, 4, Exeter row
 Fisher Olivia, mistress St. Stephen's school, New Town row
 Fisher Phoebe, shopkeeper, 31, Steelhouse ln
 Fisher Samuel, engineer, &c.; house, 26, Albion place, Lady Wood lane
 Fisher Samuel, foreman, foundry, 17, Wynn st
 Fisher Samuel, tailor, habit maker, and draper, 13, Cherry street
 Fisher Samuel, victualler, Moseley Arms, 105, Ravenhurst street
 Fisher Sophia, bleeder with leeches, 15, Duke street
 Fisher Stephen, earthenware dealer, 2, Loveday street
 Fisher Thomas, coach smith, &c.; house, Green lanes
 Fisher Thomas, tailor, 181, Well's street, Great Hampton street
 Fisher Thomas, umbrella maker, 186, Tenant street
 Fisher Mr. Thomas, Worcester street
 Fisher William, chaser, 14½, Little Charles street; house, Icknield street, East
 Fisher William, gun furniture maker, court 19, Whittall street; house, 18, Cox street
 Fitchett John, casting pot and fire brick manufacturer, 33, Potter street
 Fitter Amelia, dress maker, 27, Great Hampton row
 Fitter Geo., shoemkr., Park rd.. Nechell's grn
 Fitter Benjamin, gold chain maker, 36, Upper Tower street
 Fitter Mrs. Hannah, Ryland road
 Fitter Joseph, coal dealer, 48, Steelhouse ln
 Fitter Joseph Ruston, electro plated ware manufacturer, 13, Fordrough street; h. Ryland road
 Fitter Thomas, plumber, painter, &c., 85, Bartholomew street
 Fitter Thomas, beerhouse, 22, Gt. Colmore st
 Fitter William, grocer, 134, Cheapside
 Fitzer Emma, shopkeeper, 44, Loveday st.
 Fitzgerald James, paper hanging manufacturer and painter, 17, Ann street
 Fitzpatrick Charles Michael, dipper in silver, back of 19, Summer lane
 Fitzpatrick James, marine store dealer, 14, Lichfield street
 Fitzpatrick Rev. Thomas, curate of Bishop Ryder's, 81, Ashted row
 Flaharty Roper, shopkeeper, 99, Livery st.
 Flanagan Richard, fancy filer and piercer, court 11, Thorp street
 Flanner Charles, boot and shoemaker, 37, Upper Windsor street
 Flattry Henry, basket maker, 22, Constitution hill
 Flavell Charles E., professor of the piano-forte, 25, Bennett's hill
 Flavell Henry, victualler and organ builder, Grand Junction Railway Inn, 1, Bloomsbury
 Flavell Samuel, piano-forte and music repository, and professor of singing, 25, Bennett's hill; house, Yardley
 Flavell William, butcher, 212, High street, Deritend
 Flavell William, engraver and brass railing manufacturer, 34, Hurst street
 Flecknoe Jno. Cooper, baker, Handsworth vil.
 Flecknoe Joseph, corn miller, Pebble Mill, Pershore road
 Fleet John, green grocer, 105, Coleshill st.
 Fleeming William, factor; h. 107, Bordesley street
 Fleetwood Daniel Joseph, metal dealer, 53, Ann street
 Fleming David, patent leather dealer and beer house, 107, Rea street
 Fleming Thomas, brass candlestick, bell, and cock manufr., Barford st. South
 Fletcher Bell, M. D., 18, Newhall street
 Fletcher Elizabeth, steel watch and guard chain manufacturer, 149, Great Brook st.
 Fletcher George, manufacturer and dealer in all kinds of vices, anvils, bellows, stamps, presses, jewellers rolls, ingots, tools, screws, stocks and dies, pliers, nippers, shears, Lancashire and Sheffield file and tool warehouse, and appraiser, 26, Mary Ann street
 Fletcher Henry, chaser, court, 51, Barr st.; house, 14, Hockley street
 Fletcher Henry, grocer & provision dealer, 261, Bradford street
 Fletcher Henry, shopkpr., 17, Lady Wood ln
 Fletcher James, beerhouse, 54, Key hill
 Fletcher James, gimblet head turner, 153, Hampton street
 Fletcher Rev. John Waltham, M.A., curate of St. James's, Soho hill
 Fletcher John, green grocer, 78, Hospital st.
 Fletcher John, chaser, 41, Fisher st.
 Fletcher John, gun barrel browner, court, 91, Bath street
 Fletcher John Wright, clock dial manufacturer, 386, Summer ln.; h. Hamstead rw.
 Fletcher Mary, register office, 10, Union passage
 Fletcher Robert, merchant, 10, Edgbaston st
 Fletcher Robert, butcher, 163, High street, Bordesley
 Fletcher and Urwick, wine and spirit merchants, 33, High street

- Fletcher William, lamp, chandelier, and lustre manufacturer, 31, Loveday st
 Fletcher William, assistant overseer for Edgbaston, 4, New Bridge street
 Fletcher William, tailor, 72, Pershore st.
 Fletcher William, lock maker, 82, Aston rd
 Fletcher William, gun finisher, Bloomsbury street
 Flewitt Charles T. M., chemist and cupper, 92, High street; house, Pershore road
 Flewitt Thomas, heavy steel toy maker, 34, Woodcock street
 Flewitt William, druggist, 100, Digbeth
 Flint Abranam, cabinet and clock case maker, 29, Great Hampton street
 Flint Alfred, draper; house, 51, Bull st
 Flint and Lambert, drapers, 51, Bull st
 Flint John, clock case and cabinet maker, 12, Barr street, Great Hampton row
 Flint Thomas, gentleman, Finch street
 Flint William Bragg, elastic steel truss maker and surgeons' machinist to the general hospital, dispensary, &c., manufacturer of glaziers' vices and moulds; and proprietor of the vapour, hot, warm and tepid baths, 18, Ann street
 Flood Andrew, shopkeeper, 27, Livery st.
 Flowers Charles, jeweller, 16, Spencer st.
 Flower Mrs. Sarah, 205, King Edward's rd.
 Floyd George, banker's clerk, Balsall heath road
 Floyd Henry, shopkeeper, 29, Garbett st.
 Floyd James, tailor; court, 13, Snow hill
 Floyd Thomas, fruiterer, 10, Wharf street
 Flynn John, carpenter, 17, Bristol street
 Flynn John Thomas, grocer, 79, Parade
 Flynn Patrick, carpenter and joiner, 46, Bromsgrove street
 Flynn Patrick, school, Well lane
 Foden Abraham, blacksmith and farrier, Saltley
 Foden Charles, victualler, Hope and Anchor, 101, New Canal street
 Foley Mary, school, Villa road, Soho hill
 Food James, hair dresser, 7, Lichfield st.
 Food Thomas, gun furniture maker; court, 92, Bath street; h. 223, New Town row
 Food William, hair dresser, 30, Digbeth
 Food William, gun finisher; court, 92, Bath street; house, 52, New John street
 Food William, plane, &c., manufacturer; house, 114, Heneage street
 Foothorape Charles, manufacturer of japanned goods; house, Grey place, Pershore road
 Foothorape John, merchant's clerk, 13, Bell Barn road
 Foothorape John, clerk, Nursery terrace
 Foothorape, Showell & Shenton, manufacturers of papier and iron japanned goods, 25, Church street
 Foothorape William, engraver, 40, Caroline street; house, 21, Albion street
 Foran Peter, grocer, 1, New Canal street
 Forbes William, bookbinder, York passage, and stationer, 169, Broad street, Islington
 Ford Allen, blacksmith, 6, Bromsgrove st.
 Ford George, beerhouse, 247, Aston road
 Ford Harriet, pawnbroker; house, 6, Stafford street
 Ford Henry, pearl ornament manufacturer, 297, Summer lane
 Ford Isaac, jun., hosier, &c., 9, High street
 Ford James, windsor and fancy chair maker, 99, Rea street
 Ford Thomas, gun stocker, 295, New Town row
 Ford James, drapers' assistant, and E., dress maker, New John street, West
 Ford Joseph, merchant's clerk, 149, Brearley street, West
 Ford Joseph, beerhouse, 21, Old Cross st.
 Ford William Phillips, architect and surveyor, 118, New street; house, 200, Camp hill
 Forddry Cornelius, dairyman, 299, Bell Barn road
 Fore William, excise officer, Lee's drive
 Foresight Ebenezer, boot and shoe maker, 11, Islington row
 Forgham Thomas, boot and shoe maker, 96, Smallbrook street and Market hall
 Formon Margaret, shopkeeper, 3, Upper Gough street
 Forrest Mrs. Elizabeth, Harborne terrace
 Forrest Alexander, banker's clerk, 98, Stratford terrace
 Forrest Henry, beerhouse, Villa street
 Forrest Samuel, beerhouse, Gt. Russell st.
 Forrest Thomas, gentleman, Harborne rd.
 Forrester Joseph, general pearl ornament worker; court, 2, Cross street
 Forrester William, beerhouse and carpenter, 13, Nelson street, West
 Forsbrook John, brazier and tin plate worker, 21, Balsall street
 Forster John, coal and lime dealer, Walsall Wharf; house, Garrison lane
 Forster Thomas, clerk, Spring street
 Forsyth Archibald, travelling tea dealer, 34, Warstone lane
 Forsyth James, travelling draper, 45, Hall st
 Fortescue James, wine and spirit merchant, 53, Worcester street
 Fosbrook John, ironmonger, Smallbrook st
 Fosbrooke, Mary, victualler, Bell Inn, 7, Phillip street, High street
 Foster Alfred Hood, druggist and grocer, 89, Navigation st., and 35, Lancaster st.
 Foster Mrs. Ann, 1, Sidney place, Bristol rd
 Foster Benjamin, bone brushmaker; court, 4, Lombard street
 Foster Charlotte, currier and leather seller, 12, Prospect row
 Foster Elias, butcher and beerhouse, 9, Birchall street

- Foster Elizabeth, furniture broker, 51, Lichfield street
 Foster James, arithmatician, grammar school, 11, Great Colmore street
 Foster James Peshouse, (successor to C. Plimley & Co.) refiner and dealer in metals, Holt st.; h. 3, Calthorpe street
 Foster Joseph, tripe dresser, 30, Doe st.
 Foster Joseph, plumber, painter, &c.; c. 18, Jennen's row
 Foster Joseph, copper brazier, 80, New John street, West
 Foster Mary, shopkeeper, 98, Coleshill st.
 Foster Thomas, engraver, 125, Upper Tower street
 Foster Thomas Ellis, clerk, 3, Richmond terrace, Coventry road
 Foster Thomas, beer house, Bordesley grn.
 Foster William, spade and axe handle mfr. 15, Banbury street
 Foulkes John, provision dealer, Park road, Nechells green
 Foulkes Thos., hair dresser, 235, Bristol st.
 Foulkes William Charles, woollen draper and tailor, general clothing depôt, *Cloth Hall*, 13, High street
 Fowall George, cabinet and chair maker, 99, Aston street
 Fowell Benjamin, victualler and chair mkr. Jolly Bacchus, 16, Thomas st., Dale end
 Fowke Moses, green grocer, 51, Summer ln.
 Fowkes Louisa, gold guard chain maker, 72, Brearley street, West
 Fowler Edward, butcher, 103, Digbeth
 Fowler Elizabeth, boot and shoe dealer, 103, Bath row
 Fowler Esther Jones, painter, plumber, and glazier, court 5, Snow hill; house, 15, Hampton street
 Fowler James, chimney sweep, 170, Tenant street
 Fowler Mary, grocer, 87, Albion street
 Fowler Richard and Son, land agents, 44, Union passage; house, Gravelly hill
 Fowler Richard, jun., land agent; house, Birches green
 Fowler Robert, plated ware manufacturer, ct. 2, Cannon street; h. Belgrave street
 Fowler Sarah, milliner and dress maker, 136, Cregoe street
 Fowler Thomas, draper and silk mercer, 70, High street
 Fowler William, brick maker, Bordesley green; house, 84, Coventry road
 Fowler William, victualler, Coach and Horses, 124, High street, Bordesley
 Fowler William, solicitor, 25, Ann street
 Fowler Wm. & Son, land agents & surveyors, 23, Waterloo street; h. Birches green
 Fowler William, jun., land agent, &c.; h. Birches green
 Fowmes William, gun rib &c. forger; h. Sheep street
 Fox Charles, coal dealer, Aston wharf, and 78, Belmont row
 Fox Edwin Moseley, animal painter, 20, Waterloo place, Bloomsbury
 Fox, Henderson, and Co., engineers and iron founders, London Works, Smethwick; and 8, New street, Spring Gardens, London
 Fox John, victualler, Heart in Hand, 47, Lichfield street
 Fox Joseph, wood turner, 55, Allison st.
 Fox Michael, shoe maker, 95, Livery st.
 Fox Susannah, school, 110, High street, Bordesley
 Fox Stephen, chimney sweep, court 18, Park street, Bull ring
 Foxall Amelia, school, 14, Gough street
 Foxall Edward, road surveyor, Good Knave's end
 Foxall Edward, tool brkr., 45½, Loveday st.
 Foxall Joseph, jeweller and silversmith; house, Grosvenor place
 Foxall Joseph, file and rasp maker, 99, Rea street, and beerhouse, 73, Alcester st.
 Foxall Wm., sugar boiler, 19, Fordrough st.
 Foxley Benjamin, dairyman, 95, Bishopgate street
 Foxley George, grocer and tea dealer, 215, Cheapside
 Foxley Robert, earthenware dealer, 34, High street, Deritend
 Foxley Thomas, grocer and tea dealer, 66, High street
 Foxwell Henry, tailor and draper, 8, Cherry street
 France William, plumber, painter, &c., 41, Lower Tower street
 Francis Eliz., green grocer, 22, Summer ln.
 Francis James, gun lock, &c., manufacturer; house, 60, Ashted row
 Francis John, clerk, 112, Bath row
 Francis John, gentleman, Frederick street, Edgbaston
 Francis Silvester, wharfinger, 4, Holt st.
 Francis Thomas, iron founder, 287, Bradford st.; h. Priory Villa, Edgbaston
 Franco Francisco Antonio, American merchant, 43, Great Charles street; house, Carpenter's road
 Frankish Joshua Rest, police sergeant, 5, York place, York street
 Frankland Mrs. Mary, Wilton street
 Franklin Aaron, perfumer, bird and animal preserver; house, 4, New street
 Franklin Edward, shoe maker, Phillip's st., Aston Brook
 Franklin Edward, tailor, 10, Lancaster st.
 Franklin Richard, baker, 87, Digbeth
 Franklin William, beerhouse, 54, Hurst st.
 Franks Benj., shoe mkr., 182, Heneage st.
 Franks Thomas, furniture broker, 183, High street, Deritend
 Franks Thomas, hair dresser, 46, Loveday st.

- Frazier Thomas, dealer in rope and twine, 66, Loveday street
 Frearson John, machinist, 40, Newhall st.; house, 5, Stoke street
 Frederick Thomas, pork butcher, 19, Constitution hill
 Free Daniel, jewellery manufacturer, court 1, Exeter row
 Free Grammar School, New street; Rev. E. H. Gifford, M. A., head master; and Rev. Sidney Gedge, second master
 Freeman Edward, brass founder, court 2, Garrison lane
 Freeman Mrs. Eleanor, Hunter's lane
 Freeman Elizabeth, butcher, Market hall; house, 10, Upper Dean street
 Freeman James, jobbing smith and vice maker, Charlotte street; house, 78, Bordesley street
 Freeman James, shopkeeper, 16, Granville st
 Freeman James, M. D., 33, Waterloo street
 Freeman John and Copper Co., copper manufacturers, 59, Broad street; Josiah Kempson, agent
 Freeman John, fruiterer, 101, New street
 Freeman Richard, locksmith & ironmonger, 62, Smallbrook street
 Freeman Richard, shopkpr., 116, Bradford st
 Freeman Thomas, coal dealer, 296, Bell Barn road
 Freeman Thomas, silversmith, 9, Howard street; house, Hagley road
 Freeman William, victualler, Rose and Crown, 135, Bromsgrove street
 Freer Edward and Son, hop merchants, seedsmen, and corn factors, 28, Digbeth; house, 21, Wellington road
 Freer Henry, pattern card maker, William st
 Freer Isaac, cabinet lock manufacturer, court 10, Duddeston row; house, Bartholomew street
 Freer Thomas, surgeon, 13, St. Paul's square
 Freer Thomas, dispensing chemist to the Town Infirmary; h. 30, Bloomsbury
 Freer Walter Carless, surgeon, 141, Great Charles street
 Freeth Miss Ann, Windsor ter., Hagley rd.
 Freeth Henry, police sub inspector, Icknield street, West
 Freeth Jas., german silver polisher, Wallis' Mill; h. Francis street, Upper Windsor st
 Freeth James, tobacco pipe maker, court 8, Smallbrook street
 Freeth James, grocer, 23, Staniforth street
 Freeth James, glass stainer, &c., 38½, Cherry street; house, Sparkbrook
 Freeth Job, pearl button maker, 67, King Edward's road
 Freeth John, gentleman, 76, Up. Tower st.
 Freeth John, junior, hard wood dealer, 76, Upper Tower street
 Freeth John, gentleman, Bristol road
 Freeth Mrs. Lucy, 90, Bath row buildings
 Freeth Maria, victualler, King's Head, 125, Lower Brearley street
 Freeth Mary, butter dealer, 54, Lord st.
 Freeth William & Co., jewellers, 12, Great Hampton street; h. Wilton st., Lozells
 French William, currier and leather seller, 6, Smallbrook street
 Frenkel Morris, travelling jeweller, 20, Bishop street, Moseley street
 Fridlander David, pawnbroker & jeweller, 134, Digbeth
 Friend Emma, straw bonnet mkr., 9, Cheapsd.
 Friend James, tailor, 104, Coventry street
 Frisby Wm., tin plate worker, 51, Cheapside
 Frith Thomas, shoe and clog maker, 29, Suffolk street
 Froggatt Elias, coal dealer, 110, Holt st.
 Froggatt George, old iron and wire dealer, court, Bordesley street
 Froggatt Henry, shopkeeper, 42, Old Cross st
 Froggatt William, lock, dog collar, and handcuff maker, 289, Bradford street
 Frosst Mrs. Maria, Bristol road
 Frost Andrew, jeweller, Handsworth village
 Frost John, dairyman, 31, Hanley street
 Frost William, land surveyor and appraiser, 11, Guest street
 Fry Charles, tin plate worker & rag dealer, 171, Moseley street
 Fry Edward Winney, merchant; h. Thornhill
 Fry Henry Ambrose, merchant; house, 2, St. George's crescent
 Fry John, whip maker, 11, Cregoe street
 Fry Joseph, gun finisher, 40, Steelhouse ln.
 Fry and Son, merchants, 6, Temple row, W.
 Fryer John, bleeder with leeches, 11, Great Hampton row
 Fuge Edward, excise officer, 105, Warstone ln
 Fulford Abraham Blick, commercial traveller, Villa street
 Fulford Charles, surgeon, 34, Paradise st.
 Fulford Edwin, beerhouse, 35, Blews street
 Fulford George, victualler, Black Swan, 8 Bromsgrove street
 Fulford Henry, travelling draper, 103, New John street, West
 Fulford Henry, maltster, Holt street, and coal merchant, Aston road wharf; house, Park crescent
 Fulford John, maltster and hop merchant; house, 225, New John street, West
 Fulford John and Joseph, maltsters and hop merchants, Mott street
 Fulford John, jun. beerhs., 362, Summer ln.
 Fulford Joseph, victualler, Minerva Inn, 17, Great Hampton row, and brewer and maltster, Minerva Brewery, Mott street
 Fulford Richard, corn merchant, Aston rd.
 Fulford Thomas, beerhouse, 1, Barr st., W.
 Fullard Daniel, cast iron fender maker, 1, Howard street
 Fullard Mary Ann, milliner and dress maker, 83, Hatchett street

- Fuller Joseph Bury, solicitor, 47, Hockley st
Fullerton and Co., publishers, 79, Bath st.;
Joseph Mc Ilveen, agent
Fullford Henry, draper, Pershore road
Fullick Edmund, turned chair maker, 18,
Lawrence street
Fullwood John, candlestick, bell, &c. maker,
49, New Town row
Fullwood Samuel, clerk, 53, Brearley st., W.
Fulwood Mrs. Eliza, 94, Bath row buildings
Furber Jonathan, pocket book, &c. maker,
55, Hockley street
Furby William, vice maker, 49, Price street
Furness Joseph, fruiterer, 33, Islington row
Furness Sarah, shoemaker, Market hall;
house, Finch street
Fussell James Alfred, beerhouse, 39, Dud-
deston row
Gabriel Mary, mangle and bath chair ma-
ker, court 21, Coleshill street
Gabriel William, mathematical rule maker,
78, Barr street, Great Hampton row
Gadby George, german silver, &c. polisher,
Shellton's Mill; house, Harborne
Gadd Joseph, wrought nail manufacturer,
131, Great Brook street
Gadsby Benjamin, shopkeeper and brush
maker, 120, Moor street
Gadsby Frederick, brass founder; house,
29, St. Paul's square
Gale George, hard and soft wood turner,
court 3, and house, court 6, Baggot street
Gale James, gun implement maker, 37, St.
George's street
Galey Mrs. Rhoda, 18, Parade
Galey Wm., vict., Golden Eagle, Winson grn
Galloway Mary, dress maker, 10, Duke st.
Galvanized Iron Company, 10, Broad st.,
Islington; Christopher Pope, agent, and
R. R. Pocock, manager
Galvin Peter, tailor, 47, Slaney street
Gameson James, spur rowell maker; court,
5, Loveday street
Gameson John, trace and chain maker, 17,
Bow street
Gamman Stephen, accountant and house
agent, 19, Easy row
Gammon Ann, laundress, Cobden place
Gammon Edward, wholesale confectioner,
tea and cigar dealer, 5 & 116, Constitu-
tion hill
Gammon George, plumber, glazier and
painter, 34, Ann street
Gammon Mrs. Mary, Highfield road
Gammon Matilda, car owner, 35, Ann st.
Gammon Peter, cabinet maker and uphol-
sterer, 1, Dale end, & 43, Gt. Hampton st
Gammon & Son, glass manufacturers, Bel-
mont Glass Works, Gt. Brook street
Gammon Thomas, glass manufacturer; h.
Slade lane, Erdington
Ganderton James, cabinet lock manufac-
turer; court, 10, Duddeston row
Garbett Mrs. Esther, Lozells grove
Garbett Rev. John, M.A., Rural Dean, in-
cumbent of St. George's, 142, Hockley h
Garbett John, beerhouse, 200, Francis st.
Garbett Robert, dairymen, 37, Henry st.
Garbutt Thos., butcher, 32, Constitution hill
Gardener James, manager, Northampton st
Gardener James, coal dealer and green
grocer, Lower Pershore street
Gardener John, cabinet maker, Dymock st.
Gardner Elizabeth, hosier, straw hat and
dress maker, 70, Snow hill
Gardner Job, fishmonger, Edward st., Parade
Gardner John, druggist, 189, High street,
Deritend
Gardner Joseph, writing ink maker, 212,
Heneage street
Gardner Martha, milliner and dress maker,
21, Cannon street
Gardner Mary, shopkeeper, 32, Hall street
Gardner Matthew, carpenter, 5, Coventry
road; and victualler, Bordesley Park
Tavern, 1, Sandy lane
Gardner Robert, grocer, 56, Great King st.
Gardner Samuel, button manufacturer; h.
Bristol road
Gardner Thomas, pearl button manufac-
turer, Steward street
Gardner Thomas, tailor and draper, 33,
Congreve street
Gardner Thomas, umbrella maker, 12, St.
Martin's lane
Gardner William, green grocer, 46, St.
George's street
Gardner William, sausage machine maker,
70, Snow hill
Garfield Henry, green grocer, 354, Summer ln
Garfield Jane, butcher, 50, Bishopgate st.
Gargory James, optical and mathematical
instrument maker, 5, Bull street; house,
6, George street, Islington row
Garland James, scale beam and weighing
machine maker, 38, Lionel street; house,
204, King Edward's road
Garland William Stephens, civil engineer,
Coverdale terrace
Garmson Joseph, carpenter, 100, Raven-
hurst street
Garner Edward, cooper, Handsworth village,
Garner Mrs. Ann, 2, Edmund street
Garner Catherine, stay maker, 173, Ten-
nant street
Garner Frances, St. Thomas's infant school,
Wood street
Garner George Ruben, lodgings, Victoria tr.
Garner John, brhous, 22, Little Charles st
Garner William, cooper and packing case
maker, 21, St. Paul's square
Garner William, snuffer manufacturer, 37,
Allison street
Garnett Mrs. Catherine Ann, 9, Lee crsnt.
Garratt Charles, rimmed pearl button ma-
ker; court, 18, Aston road

- Garratt Isiah, butcher, 239, New Town row.
 Garratt James, manager brass founder, 271, Great Colmore street
 Garratt Thomas, chain maker, 74, New Inkleys
 Garrison Jacob, calico glazier, 13, Hanley st
 Garside Robert, silver guard chain maker, 9, Brearley street, West
 Garside Samuel, rope and twine maker, 4, Jamaica row
 Gaskin John, bricklayer, 12, Pritchett st.
 Gaskin Joseph, comb maker, 44, Edmund st
 Gateley Elizabeth, shopkpr., 40, Lichfield st
 Gateley Hannah, vict. Good Fellows Lodge, 3, Old Meeting street
 Gateley Thomas, banker's clerk, Dixon's ln.
 Gaunt Benjamin, lapidary, 2, Fordrough st
 Gaunt & Lancaster, ivory, bone, and hard wood turners, court 16, Moseley street
 Gaunt Richard, jun., ivory, bone, &c. turner; h. court 12, Darwin street
 Gaunt Richard, grocer, 71, Lombard street
 Gaunt Richard, metal button maker, court 18, Moland street
 Gaunt Robert, tailor, 22, Well street, Great Hampton street
 Gansley John B., silver plater, &c.; house, 6, Wheeley's road
 Gay Robert, green grocer, 180, Ashted row
 Gayford John, surgeon's lint mkr. 11, Aston st
 Geach Charles, Esq., banker; h. The Dales, Harborne hill
 Geary Henry, shopkeeper, 62, Cardigan st.
 Geary Wm., hair dresser, 136, Gt. Brook st.
 Geast Mrs. Ann, 166, Bristol street
 Gebhard John, tailor, 156, Broad street, Islington
 Geddes James, glass cutter, &c.; house, 67, Summer hill terrace
 Gedge Rev. Sydney, M.A., second master, grammar school, New street
 Gee John, brass and general castor, 4, Harper's hill
 Gee John, china, glass, &c. dealer, 140, Snow hill
 Gee John, beerhouse, Summer lane, and brick maker, Farm street
 Gee Sarah Jane, shopkpr., 42, Up. Tower st
 Gee Thomas, coal & coke agent; h. Ashted row
 Gee William, gun finisher and snuffer manufacturer, court 6, Doe street
 Gee Wm., spectacle maker, Club buildings
 Gee William, green grocer, 139, Lawley st.
 Gee William, snuffer maker, 67, Loveday st
 Geithner Frederick Benjamin, brass founder, 164, Camden street
 Gelfs Anthony, baker, 14, Barr st., Great Hampton row
 Gell Joseph, parish clerk, St. Phillip's, and registrar of births and deaths, 54, Hill st.
 Gem & Docker, solicitors, 50, Ann street
 Gem Mrs. Elizabeth Saunders, Phillip's st., Aston brook
 Gem Edward, merchant; h. Church road
 Gem Roger William, solicitor; h. Bristol rd.
 Gem Thomas Henry, solicitor and assistant clerk to commissioners of property and income tax, 32, New street
 Gem William Henry, solicitor, and clerk to the borough magistrates and commissioners of taxes, 18, Moor street; house, Wood end, Eardington
 Genders Henry, railway clerk, 22, Willis st.
 Genders John, victualler, Half Moon, 6, Little Hill street
 Genders Richard, beerhouse, 36, Stafford st.
 Gent William, hatter, hosier, and glover, 23, Bennett's hill
 George Edwin Davis, grocer and druggist, 152, Nelson street, West
 George Elizabeth, victualler, Woolpack Commercial Inn, 8, Moor street
 George Henry, shoemaker, 87, Henry street
 George James, beerhouse, 25, Heath mill ln.
 George John, beerhouse, 141, Lionel street
 George Mary, shopkeeper, 26, Inge street
 George Sarah, shopkeeper and baker, 31, Fleet street
 George Thomas, carpenter, ct. 10, Alcester st
 George Thomas, shoemaker, 9, Summer-hill terrace
 Gerrett Mary, milliner and dress maker, 41, Pershore street
 Gibbins Brothers, merchants, 6, Baggot st.
 Gibbins Brunton, merchant; house, Birch's green, Edgbaston
 Gibbins John, Esq., Whitmore house, Coventry road
 Gibbins Robert Spendlove, merchant; house, Birchfield Cottage, Handsworth
 Gibbins Thomas, manager, Battery and Metal Co., 79, Digbeth
 Gibbons James, brass founder, 37, Ludgate hill
 Gibbons John, victualler, White Hart, 19, Paradise street
 Gibbs Misses Ann and Margeret, 18, Hagley road
 Gibbs Anthony, boot & shoe maker, Deritend bridge
 Gibbs Ellen, school, 15, Mott street
 Gibbs Henry, relieving officer for No. 2 District, Cecil street; h. Nechells green
 Gibbs John, coal master and miner, Islington row
 Gibbs John, manager, new union mill, Mill street
 Gibbs Joseph, shopkeeper, 136, Lawley st.
 Gibbs Robert, corn merchant, 37, Broad st.; house, Northfield
 Gibbs William, clerk, Wheeley's road
 Gibson Mrs. Agnes, Heathfield House
 Gibson Ann, lodgings, 75, Ashted row
 Gibson Edwin, victualler, Red Lion, 199, High street, Deritend
 Gibson George, gentleman, Bristol road

- Gibson Mrs. Harriet, 8, Willis street
 Gibson James, beerhouse and tripe dresser, 11, Digby street
 Gibson John, supervisor of excise, 35, Harford street
 Gibson John, travelling tea dealer, 18, George street, Parade
 Gibson Joseph, gentleman, Finch street
 Gibson Mr. Joseph, Hunter's lane
 Gibson Maria & Mary, dress and straw hat makers, 88, New John street, West
 Gibson Richard Hughes, beerhouse, 168, Icknield street, East
 Gibson Robert, old clothes dlr., 17, Tonk st
 Gibson Thomas, manufacturer of railway springs and iron work, coach springs and patent axletrees, coach ironmonger, plater, and manufacturer of Slater's patent steam kitchen, 8 & 9, Weaman st.
 Gifford Rev. Edwin Hamilton, M.A., head master, grammar school, New street
 Gifford Thomas, green grocer, Cecil street
 Gilbert Alfred, butcher, 16, Mary Ann st.
 Gilbert Charles, gun implement manufacturer; house, Aston New Town
 Gilbert Charles, wood turner, 81, Alcester st
 Gilbert Charles, dairyman, 2, Up. Gough st
 Gilbert Charles, ivory and hard wood turner, court 14, Moseley st.; h. 81, Alcester st.
 Gilbert Danl., gold cutter, 6, Regent parade
 Gilbert David, tailor, 25, Islington row
 Gilbert Elizabeth, trace and chain maker, 18, New Inkleys
 Gilbert Emma, victualler, Compasses, 155, Brearley street, West
 Gilbert George, tailor, 12, Sandy lane
 Gilbert Harriet, victualler, Mitre Tavern, 66, Newhall street
 Gilbert Isaiah Benjmn., chaser; h. Clement st
 Gilbert James, tailor, 8, Islington row
 Gilbert James, stamper and piercer, 101, Mott street
 Gilbert James, auctioneer, land surveyor, and agent, 120, Bordesley st.; h. Perry barr
 Gilbert Jane Maria, dress maker, New John street, West
 Gilbert John, cabinet maker, 4, Ryland place, Broad street, Islington
 Gilbert John, manufacturer of electro and german silver spoons, forks, &c., and plater on steel, 7 and 8, Bath row
 Gilbert John, coal dealer, Snowhill wharf; house, 15, Mary Ann street
 Gilbert Joseph, pawnbroker, 11, Bristol st.
 Gilbert Philip, silver plater, 168, Bath row
 Gilbert Samuel, chaser and embosser, 8, Northampton street
 Gilbert T. and C., gun implement manufacturers, and contractors to The Honourable Board of Ordnance, and The Honourable East India Company. 56, Staniforth street
 Gilbert Thomas, gun implement manufacturer; house, 56, Staniforth street
 Gilbert Thomas, shoemaker, 169, Unett st.,
 Gilbert Walter, carpenter, 48, Barr street
 Great Hampton row
 Gilbert William, snuffer manufacturer, 39, Lawrence street
 Gilbert William, jun., brass snuffer maker, court 4, Duke street
 Gilbert William, clock maker, court 8, Farm street; house, court 2, Bridge street
 Gilbert William, boot and shoemaker, 18, Waterloo place, Bloomsbury
 Giles Benjamin, collector and printer, 214, Heneage street
 Giles Benjamin, fancy painter, Lozells ter.
 Giles Edward, boot and shoemaker, 120, Great Brook street
 Giles Frederick, limestone master, Hands-worth village
 Giles John, assistant overseer, 1, Chapel st
 Giles John Cook, bankers clerk, Ryland rd.
 Giles John, snuffer manufacturerr, 65, Suffolk street
 Giles John malleable iron founder, 11, Belmont passage
 Giles Samuel, grocer, 382, Summer lane
 Giles Samuel vict., Elephant, 17, Baggot street, & brass founder, ct. 79, Weaman st.
 Giles Thomas, woollen draper and hatter, 26, Bull street
 Giles Thos., dairyman, 7, Grosvenor st., West
 Giles William, rose engine turner & porter merchant, 23, Great Hampton row
 Giles William, bookbinder, 18, Grant street
 Gill Emma, hosier, 31, Horse fair
 Gill Henry, japanner, &c.; h. Lozells road
 Gill James Lewis, dairyman, 19, Summer street, Navigation street
 Gill Jeremiah, gentleman, 45, Bell Barn rd.
 Gill Mr. John, Bristol road
 Gill Joseph, beerhouse, Hunter's lane
 Gill Mrs. Maria, 108, Moseley road
 Gill, Millward, & Westwood, manufacturers of papier machee, iron and tin japanned goods, 45, St. Paul's square
 Gill William and Son, comb manufacturers, 14, Phillip street, High street
 Gillam Robert, solicitor; h. Hagley grove
 Gillam & Thomas, solicitors, 25, Temple st.
 Gillard John, hatter, 200, High st., Deritend
 Gillett Edmd., coachmn., 8, Bartholomew rw.
 Gillham Charles, hat mnfr., 74, High st.
 Gillibrand John, coal dealer, Old Wharf, and 26½, Inge street
 Gilligan John, railway clerk, 101, Great Brook street
 Gilligan Thomas, tailor, 10, Newton street
 Gillins John, hatter, 79, High street; house, Cross road, Edgbaston
 Gillman Daniel, clothes broker, 341, Cheap-side
 Gillman John, car proprietor, 212, Stratford road
 Gillott David, snuffer polisher, 7, Deans pl.

- Gillott Joseph, patentee and manufacturer of the metalline pens with elongated points, pen maker by appointment to the Queen, Victoria Works, Graham street, 95, New street, and 37, Grace Church st., London; house, Westborne road, Edgbaston
- Gillott Joseph, junior, steel pen manufacturer; house, Westborne road
- Gillott Mr. William, All Saints street
- Gilman Joseph, druggist, oil and colourman, 148, Lancaster street
- Gilman Thomas, grocer, tea dealer, druggist, oil & colourman, 54, Aston st., Gosta Green
- Gilmer William, professor of dancing, 5, Temple row, West
- Gimbert Joseph, glass button maker, 49, Upper Hospital street
- Gimblett Misses Harriet, Sarah, & Octavio, 77, Great Brook street
- Gimblett Henry, auctioneer, appraiser, and agent, 34, Cherry st.; h. Westborne rd.
- Gimblett John Henry, solicitor, 34, Cannon street; h. George street, Islington
- Ginder Maria, shopkeeper, 36, Essex street
- Ginders Edward, beerhouse, 33, Brewery street, Heneage street
- Gisborne Jas., military musical instrument manufacturer, 37, Suffolk street
- Gittins Edwin, green grocer, 27, Weaman st
- Gittins Henry, hosier, outfitter and parish clerk St. Martin's, 15, New street
- Gittins Robert, butcher, 12, Sheepcote st.
- Gladstone James, civil engineer, Round hill
- Gladstone Thomas, wine, spirit, and porter merchant, &c.; h. Monument lane
- Glasby William, wood turner; c. 6, Fleet st
- Glasgow David, engineer, millwright, and manufacturer of hydraulic, beer, garden, and fire engines, 10, Cross street; h. 2, Russell row
- Glassey Thomas, Irish provision dealer, 77, Birchall street
- Glazebrook George, plumber, painter, &c., 32, Mount street, Newhall street
- Glew John, shoe maker, 261, Aston road
- Glossop George, prison keeper and inspector of detective force, Public Offices, Moor st
- Glossop John, victualler, Grand Turk, Commercial Inn, 8 & 9, Ludgate hill
- Gloster Henry, silversmith, 213, Moseley st
- Gloster William, fancy plated and German silver article manufacturer; court, 1, King Alfred's place h. Carpenter's road
- Glover Charles, baker and flour dealer, 250, Bradford street
- Glover Charles, carriage and candle lamp spring manufacturer; c. 5, Bordesley st.
- Glover Christopher, hair drsr., 40, Dudley st
- Glover Edward, beerhouse, Gibheath
- Glover Edwin, fishmonger, 160, Hockley hl.
- Glover Henry, boot and shoe maker, 7, Stafford street
- Glover Henry, fire iron maker, 17, Lt. Ann st
- Glover John, fire iron polisher, Bedington's Mill; house, 44, Floodgate street
- Glover Joseph, news agent, &c.; h. 31, Union street
- Glover Mr. Joseph, Whitmore lane
- Glover Mary, ivory and bone brush maker, 38, Darwin street
- Glover Mrs. Sarah, 40, Frederick street, Newhall hill
- Glover Sarah, stay maker, 74, Up Tower st
- Glover Thomas, farmer, Golden hillocks, Small heath
- Glover William, auger and gimblet maker, and marine store dealer, 23, Pritchett st.
- Glydon John, brass caster, 125, Lionel st.
- Glydon William, embosser and chaser, 13, Fordrough street
- Glynn Susannah, straw bonnet maker, 134, Great Brook street
- Goddard George, locksmith, 10, Vauxhall st
- Goddard Samuel Aspinall & Co., merchants, 51, Newhall street; h. Hagley rd
- Goddard William, hair dresser and tobacconist, 46, Snow hill
- Godfree John, baker, 113, Digbeth
- Godfrey Bertha, ladies' boarding school, Islington road
- Godfrey Charles, clothes broker, 8, Henrietta street
- Godfrey Charles, victualler, wine and spirit merchant, Cole Hole, 38, Ann street
- Godfrey John Thomas, commercial boarding academy, Islington row
- Godfrey Mary and Mary Ann, opticians, &c., 93, Coleshill street
- Godfrey Rev. Robert, 55, Allison street
- Godfrey William, stone and marble mason, 139½, Bath row
- Godsall John, boot and shoe maker, 36, Hurst street
- Godwin Charlotte, hosier and haberdasher, 242, Sherlock street
- Godwin George, stationer, and Harriet, schoolmistress, Moseley street
- Godwin Henry, beerhouse and shopkeeper, 1, Icknield square
- Godwin Joseph, green grocer, 45, Unett st.
- Godwin William Joseph, veterinary surgeon, veterinary infirmary and shoeing forge, 30½, New street, and 4, Little Cannon street; h. Laburnum Villa, Bristol road
- Goff William, plumber, painter, &c., 91, Ashted row
- Goffe James, manufacturer of lemonade, ginger beer, &c. 23, Weaman street
- Goggins Thomas, cloth cap maker, 18, Tanter street
- Gold John, patent hinge and shoe heel manufacturer, 40, and h. 43, Lionel st.
- Gold John, carpenter, court 20, Pershore st.
- Gold John, railway clerk, 132, Ashted row
- Gold Joseph, foreman, glass works, 64, Carver street

- Gold Thomas, jeweller, Chequer's walk
 Gold Thomas, plater and manufacturer of coach harness furniture, 6, Livery street; house, Lady Well walk
 Gold Thomas, collector of lamp rate, 9, Carver street
 Goldcutt James Augustus, electric telegraph company's agent, 72, New Canal street
 Goldingay Abraham, tailor, 66, Gt. Barr st.
 Gomm Edward, corn merchant, 112, New st.
 Gooch Ephraim, shopkpr., 53, Lancaster st.
 Gooch Miss Anna, Lozells grove
 Gooch Henry, hair dresser, 20, Steelhouse ln.
 Gooch Jonathan, shopkeeper, 44, Price st.
 Gooch William, hair dresser, net & firework manufacturer, 62, Dale end
 Goodacre Thomas, veterinary surgeon, 2, Princes row
 Goodall Emanuel, banker's clerk, 84, Ashted row
 Goodall John, register of births and deaths for Duddeston-cum-Nechells, 1, Willis st.
 Goodbehere Samuel, solicitor, 77, Newhall street; house, Villa road
 Goodby John, stamper & piercer, Holliday st.
 Goodby Samuel, brazier and coppersmith, 6, Birchall street
 Goodby Thomas, gun engraver, court 10, Lench street; house, Aston New Town
 Goode Benjamin, guard chain manufacturer; house, Aston
 Goode and Boland, gold and silver guard chain manufacturers, 24, St. Paul's square
 Goode Miss Elizabeth, 27, Bath row
 Goode John, senior, silver guard chain manufacturer, 7, Caroline street
 Goode John, junior, gold guard chain mnfr., 68, Caroline street
 Goode John, eating house and dining rooms, 15, Spiceal street
 Goode Thomas, brush mnfr., 114, Suffolk st.
 Goode William, office for advising notes & bills payable in London, 3, Upper Priory
 Gooden Elizabeth, ladies seminary, 24, Ravenhurst street
 Gooden Robert, clerk, 25, Ravenhurst st.
 Gooden Robert, victualler, wine & spirit merchant, Nelson Hotel, 1, Spiceal st.
 Goodess Alfred Iliff, auctioneer, appraiser, and surveyor, Soho hill
 Goodess Mr. Edward Iliff, Soho hill
 Goodey George, shoe maker, court 138, Moor street
 Goodhead Thomas, butcher, 224, Aston rd.
 Goodhead William, beerhouse, Aston Brook
 Gooding David, coachsmith; court, 8, Little Charles street
 Goodley Samuel, coppersmith and brazier, 6, Birchall street
 Goodlow Thomas, shopkpr., 4, Henrietta st.
 Goodman George, pin and needle manufacturer, and sole patentee of the elastic steel pin, 82, Caroline street
 Goodman John Dent, merchant; house, 5, New Bridge street
 Goodman John, shoemaker, 14, Ellis st.
 Goodman Thomas, gentleman, Frederick street, Islington row
 Goodman Thomas Good, tobacconist, 4, Castle street
 Goodman Mr. William; c. 6, St. Martin's st.
 Goodman William, pump maker, 15, Waterloo place, Bloomsbury
 Goodman William, victualler, Queen Adelaide, 42, Hospital street
 Goodrich George, rope maker, 36, Smallbrook st.; h. 11, George st., Islington row
 Goodrich Richard, agent, 139, Wells street, Great Hampton street
 Goodridge Robert, shoemaking, Lower Lawley street; h. 52, Gt. Barr street
 Goodson Mr. Robert, 99, Aston road
 Goodwin George, gentleman, Hope Cottage, Sir Harry's road
 Goodwin Miss Harriet, 313, New John street, West
 Goodwin John, druggist and grocer, 110, Suffolk street
 Goodwin Josiah, short hand writer, 33, Colmore row; house, Finch street
 Goodwin Julia, milliner, 25, Marshall st.
 Goodwin William, tailor and draper, 67, Great Hampton street
 Goodwin William, ivory and wood turner, 34, Livery street
 Goodyear David, timber dealer, Oozells st., North; h. 14, Cumberland street
 Goold Gideon, goldsmith and jeweller, 41, Caroline street
 Goold Thomas, hosier, 373, New John st. W.
 Goose John, tailor and hair dresser, St. Vincent street
 Goose William, beerhouse, 9, Communication row
 Gorden Joseph, beerhouse, 5, Gloucester st.
 Gorden Miss Mary Ann, Bristol road
 Gordon Hannah, green grocer, 36, Great Russell street
 Gordon John, bookkeeper, 10, Vine street
 Gordon William, tin plate worker and canister maker, 15, Bordesley street
 Gore Thomas, artists' colourman and fancy stationer, 28, Colmore row
 Gorman John, pump maker and well sinker; court, 336, New Town row
 Gorton Caroline, shopkeeper, 45, Essex st.
 Gorton George, iron founder, stove grate and fender maker, Moseley street; house, 89, Lombard street
 Gorton Joseph, butcher, Smethwick
 Gorton Thomas, bronzed fender manufacturer, 12, Bartholomew row
 Gosling James, coal dealer, Oozells street wharf; house, Five dwellings
 Gosling Samuel, cooper and packing case maker, 46, Newhall street

- Goss Alfred, blacksmith, 53, Howard st.
 Goss Thomas, blacksmith and farrier, Crescent locks; house, Charlotte street
 Gossage Thomas, cooper, 20, Cumberland st
 Gothard Mr. Edward, Villa road
 Gotsall Henry, tailor; c. 16, New John st.
 Gottwaltz Mrs. Charlotte, Russell place
 Gottwaltz Miss Georgiana Margaret, post mistress, 93, New street
 Gough Mrs. Ann, 136, Brearley street, West
 Gough and Bowen, wholesale ironmongers and factors, 17 and 18, St. Mary's row
 Gough Francis Poole, stationer, engraver, &c.; house, 28, King Edward's place
 Gough George, corn factor and seedsman, 36, Digbeth
 Gough Hannah, clothes broker, 34, Stafford st
 Gough James Line, manufacturer of gold and silver ever-pointed pencil cases, &c., 23, Howard street
 Gough James, provision dlr., 64, Hockley st
 Gough John, victualler, Woolpack & Black Boy Inn, 1, St. Martin's lane
 Gough Rd., car proprietor, 21, St. Martin's pl
 Gough Richard and John, goldsmiths and jewellers, 63, Caroline street
 Gough and Sumner, stationers, paper dealers, engravers, copper-plate and letterpress printers, York passage
 Gough Thomas, gent., 97, New John st. W.
 Gough William, manufacturer of silver and electro plated wares, 11, Parade
 Gough William, factor, &c.; house, Lake Cottage, Sparkbrook
 Gough William, engraver, 43, Hall street
 Gough William, paper dealer, &c.; house, Balsall heath road
 Gough William Cliff, brass founder, 162, Camden street
 Gould Catherine and Elizabeth, ladies' day and boarding school, 8, St. Mary's row
 Gould James, umbrella and furniture maker, 3, Ellis street
 Gould James, tailor, 25, Lower Hurst street
 Gould Rbt., tailor, 29, Bread st., Newhall st.
 Gould Samuel, gun finisher, 52, Loveday st.
 Gould Thomas, railway handle maker and plater, 6, Livery st.; h. 17, Lady Well walk
 Goulden Ann, school, 24, Bell Barn road
 Goulden Ann, shopkeeper, 8, Hill street
 Goulden John, patten and clog maker, 18, Navigation street
 Goulden William, plumber, glazier, and painter, court 1, Exeter row
 Gowan James, tin plate worker, Wheeley's rd
 Goyder Mrs. Sarah, 46, Upper Dean street
 Grace George, engineer and machinist, 105, Granville street
 Grace Henry Thomas, assistant overseer, Parade
 Grady Thos., police officer, 86, Hampton st.
 Grafton Jane, milliner, Hagley road
 Grafton William, dairyman, 4, Ruston st., N.
 Graham Alexander, accountant, Villa road, Soho hill
 Graham and James, merchants and factors, 57, Bread street, Newhall street
 Graham John, merchant; h. Harborne rd.
 Graham John, coal dealer, Oozells street wharf; house, 26, Garbett street
 Graham William, grocer & provision dealer, Barker street, Hunter's lane
 Grainger John Stanley, merchant's clerk, 55½, Vittoria street
 Grand Junction Railway Station, Curzon st
 Granger Arthur, attorney's clerk, 234, Sherlock street
 Granger Nathan, victualler, Edward VI, Commercial Inn, 17, Parade
 Grant Denis, wholesale provision dealer, 10, Islington row
 Grant George, tea dealer, 130, Digbeth
 Grant James, tailor, 19, Constitution hill
 Grant Joseph, druggist, 13, Summer lane
 Grant Thomas, carpenter and builder, Colmore terrace, Great Colmore street
 Grasland John, hair dresser, 118, High street, Bordesley
 Grattidge John, gun implement manufacturer; house, Hamstead row
 Graves Louisa, shirt front & collar maker, 189, Bradford street
 Graves Thomas, factor, 4, Lwr. Camden st.
 Gray Abraham and Son, fire iron manufacturers, 9, Weaman street
 Gray Abraham Tertius, fire iron manufacturer; house, 9, Weaman street
 Gray Edward, clerk, Ivy Cottage, Bell Barn road
 Gray Frederick, lamp, &c. manufacturer; house, Wheeley's lane
 Gray George, beerhouse, 7, A. B. row
 Gray George, wrought nail manufacturer, 10, Vauxhall road
 Gray George, shopkeeper, 42, Woodcock st.
 Gray Henry, cabinet and clock case maker, court 9, Coleshill street
 Gray Henry, clock case maker, 6, Market st
 Gray Isabella and Ann, milliners, 65, Coleshill street
 Gray James, upholsterer, 3, Lichfield street
 Gray John, victualler, The Leopard, 85, Weaman street
 Gray John, brush maker, 1, Skinner street
 Gray John, victualler, Fox and Dogs, 63, Princip street
 Gray John, silver engraver, 38, Spencer st.
 Gray John, shopkeeper, 13, Curzon street
 Gray Joseph, excise officer, 125, Garrison ln
 Gray Joseph, grocer, 9, Vauxhall road
 Gray Mr. Joseph, 6, Summerhill terrace
 Gray, Martin, and Gray, manufacturers of chandeliers, lamps, gas fittings, &c., and japanners, Berkley street
 Gray Mary Elizabeth, mistress, St. Paul's national school, Warstone lane

- Gray Richard Henry, lamp, &c. manufacturer; h. 3, George street, Islington row
 Gray and Tomlinson, iron, steel, and wire merchants, Golden Lion passage
 Gray Tertius, fire iron polisher, Bullock's mill
 Gray Thomas, brush maker, 214, Ashted row
 Gray Thos., gun furniture filer, 9, Summer row
 Gray William, gentleman, Bordesley green
 Greatbatch John, watch and clock maker, 2, Lower Temple street
 Greatbatch William, watch & clock maker, 52, Summer lane
 Greathead Isaac, tool broker, 96, Lawley st
 Greathead John, bellows maker, & Sarah, straw hat maker, 97, Steellhouse lane
 Greathead John, tailor, 75, Essington st.
 Greatorax Joseph Edmund, surveyor, Hamstead row
 Greatorax Charles Frederick, grocer and tea dealer, 142, Digbeth
 Greatwood Mrs. Ann, 326, Greenway ter.
 Greatwood Emma and John, confectioners and fruiterers, 90, Bull street
 Greatwood John, confectinr.; h. Meriden pl.
 Greatwood Robert, solicitor, 4, Waterloo st
 Greaves Ann, vict. Barley Mow, 1, Tanterst
 Greaves Benjamin, shopkpr., 26, Buck st.
 Greaves Charles, sword, &c. manufacturer; h. Claremont Villa, Bristol road
 Greaves Edward, gold and silver caster and spectacle manufacturer, Lr. Loveday st.
 Greaves Emma, dress mkr., 11, Constitutn. hl
 Greaves Henry, manufacturer of the improved solid leather portmantua, ladies' dress and travelling trunks, inventor and sole manufacturer of the treble lock carpet bags, hat cases, &c. &c., 135, New st.
 Greaves Henry Charles, engraver, &c.; h. 1, Prospect row
 Greaves Isaac, boot & shoe warehouse, 135, Digbeth; h. Pershore road
 Greaves John, hair dresser, 33½, and h. et. 17, Park street, Bull ring
 Greaves John, tripe house, 25, Skinner st.
 Greaves Rev. Joshua, M.A., incumbent of St. Peter's, 22, Paradise street
 Greaves J. C. & Son, engravers & printers, 1, Prospect row
 Greaves Mrs. Mary Ann, 77, Unett street
 Greaves Richard, stone & marble merchant, Berkley street Wharf, John Bonehill, agt.
 Greaves Sarah, spectacle manufacturer, 11, Smallbrook street
 Greaves Thomas, jewellery manufacturer, 226, Camden st.; h. 33½, Graham st.
 Green Abraham, blacksmith, 25, Jamaica row
 Green Amelia, wood turner, Woodcock st.; h. Penn court, Novascotia street
 Green Ann & Son, veneer & deal saw mills, timber merchants, &c. 24 & 25, Princip st
 Green Mrs. Ann, Hunter's lane
 Green Benjamin, coach proprietor, 239, New John street, West
 Green Brothers, coal, coke, stourbridge clay, fire brick, blue pipes, tiles, slate, ridge, blue & red brick merchants, &c. Easy row
 Green Charles, jeweller, 73, Brierley st. W.
 Green Charles, fruiterer, Market hall
 Green Charles, earthenware dlr., Hanley st
 Green Charles, patent brass tube manufacturer; h. Abbotsford House, Spark brook
 Green Charles, fishmonger, Dale end
 Green Edna, baker and corn chandler, 116, Livery street
 Green Edward, victualler, Bell, Prospect row
 Green Edward, gold watch hand maker, 45, Hurst street
 Green Eliza, straw hat maker, 126, Snow hill
 Green Emma, straw hat mkr. 99, Lancaster st
 Green & Francis, gun lock and ram rod manufacturers, 60, Ashted row
 Green George, carpenter, 122, Bradford st.
 Green George, gun smith, et. 16, Bath st.; house, 42, Weaman street
 Green George, glass maker, Yew Tree rd.
 Green Henry, butcher, 10, Holloway head
 Green Henry, carpenter, 19, Sand Pits
 Green James farrier and beerhouse, 75, Broad street, Islington
 Green James, jeweller, 56, Hockley street
 Green James William, manager glass works, Pershore road
 Green John, coal, coke, &c. merchant; h. Easy row
 Green John, butcher, 31, Broad street
 Green John, painter and glazier, 65, Great Hampton street
 Green John, carpenter, Adelaide street
 Green John, agent to the Norwich union Fire & Life Insurance Co., 21, Bennett's hl.
 Green John, pawnbroker, 35, Ludgate hill
 Green John, saddler and harness maker, 210, Bristol street
 Green John, fruiterer and poulterer, 224, Bristol street
 Green John, butcher, 65, Smallbrook st.
 Green John, dairyman, 31, Coventry st.
 Green Joseph, shopkeeper and carpenter, 167, Great Francis street
 Green Joseph, jewellery chaser, Manchester place
 Green Joseph, bed hook and eye maker, 4, Sun street
 Green Joseph, victualler, Malt Shovel, 57, Little Charles street
 Green Joseph, beerhouse, & Joseph, junior, glass cutter, 50, Potter street
 Green Joseph, traveller, 126, Snow hill
 Green Joseph, glass manufacturer, 45, Broad street; house, 33, Calthorpe street
 Green Josiah, coal agent, 151, Gt. Charles st
 Green Marianne, straw hat maker, 75, Broad street, Islington
 Green My. Ann, milliner, 73, Constitution hl.
 Green Mary, mistress, deaf and dumb institution, Church road

- Green Matthias, coal, coke, &c. &c. merchant; house, 4, Summer hill terrace
- Green Nehemiah, carpenter, court 11, Bromsgrove street
- Green Richard, brass and german silver caster, 10, St. Paul's square
- Green Mrs. Sarah, Hagley road
- Green Samuel, plumber, painter, &c., 9, Tennant street
- Green Sarah, dress maker, 47, Graham st.
- Green Thomas, blacksmith and farrier, Worcester wharf; h. 36, Cumberland st.
- Green Thomas, coach builder, 158, Great Charles street; house, Lionel street
- Green Thomas, french polishr & furniture broker, 4, Gloucester street
- Green Thos., boot & shoe maker, 80, Bath st
- Green Thomas, collector gas company, Aston New Town
- Green Thomas, pawnbroker, 12, Dale end
- Green Thomas, fancy steel toy maker, 33, Harford street
- Green Thomas, surgeon, 70, Newhall st.
- Green Thomas, coach builder, 58, Great Charles street
- Green Thomas, shoemkr., 53, St. George's st
- Green Thos., beerhouse, 52, Duddeston row
- Green William, tailor and draper, 73, Constitution hill
- Green William, shopkeeper, 41, Fox street
- Green William, bankers clerk, Fisherwick pl.
- Green William, japanner; house, Lozells
- Green Wm., commercial traveller, Pigott st
- Green William, artist, 69, Ravenhurst st.
- Green Wm., butcher, 169, High st., Deritend
- Green William, beerhouse, 36½, Wharf st.
- Green William, jobbing smith, 55, Pinfold st.
- Greener William, gun and harpoon gun manufacturer, to H. R. H. Prince Albert, Aston New Town
- Greenfield Daniel, brass fndr., 266, Aston rd.
- Greenhill John, victualler, Hope & Anchor, 43, Edmund street
- Greenhill Mary, shopkeeper and gilt toy manufacturer, 98, Carver street
- Greenhill Richard, beerhouse, 8, Lichfield st
- Greenhill Wm., shoe maker, 178, Darwin st.
- Greenhouse William, green grocer, 66, Hanley street
- Greening Richard, boot and shoe maker, 191, Broad street, Islington
- Greensall George, victualler, Roe Buck, 65, Lower Hurst street
- Greensill Charles, solicitor, 21, Edmund st.
- Greensill Edward, commission agent, and officerto The Hemlineford Hundred Court, 88, Aston street; house, Aston brook
- Greensill Edward, chemist and druggist, Handsworth village
- Greensill and Marston, brewers, 109, Digbeth; maltsters, Bordesley street, and Rea street; and coal merchants, Bordesley street, wharf
- Greensill Thomas, spirit mert., 109, Digbeth
- Greenway Charles, portrait painter, Hamstead row
- Greenway Samuel, shopkpr., Barford st., S.
- Greenway William, factor; house, 4, Bristol road
- Greenway Wm., shopkeeper, 10, Kenion st.
- Greenwood Hannah, grocer and tea dealer, 48, Snow hill, and Handsworth village
- Greenwood Thos., butcher, Edward st., Par.
- Gregg James, veterinary surgeon, 37, Bartholomew street; house, Belle Vue place, Bristol road
- Gregg Samuel, shopkeeper, 48, Loveday st.
- Gregg William Henry, pork butcher, 42, Aston street
- Gregg William, shoeing smith, and farrier, 37, Bartholomew street
- Gregory Edward, shoemaker, c. 130, Digbeth
- Gregory Elizabeth, dress maker, 66, Grosvenor street, West
- Gregory George, japanner; house, 96, New John street, West
- Gregory Henry, saddle tree maker, court, Horse fair; house, 1, Bristol place
- Gregory James, bricklayer, Peck lane
- Gregory James, jeweller, 79, Vyse street
- Gregory John, wheelwright, 249, Great Lister street
- Gregory John Birch, straw plait dlr., and manufr. of bonnet shapes, 26, Worcester st
- Gregory John, green grocer, and poulterer, 219, Bristol street
- Gregory John, shoe maker, 5, Digbeth
- Gregory Joseph, steel spectacle frame manufacturer, court, 33, Lower Tower street
- Gregory Thomas, optician, 35, Suffolk st.
- Gregory William Henry, straw hat maker, 89, Pershore street, and Market hall
- Gregory William, shoemaker, 62, Edmund st.
- Grendell William, victualler, The Bell, 79, Suffolk street
- Grenfell Pascoe and Sons, copper merchants, 27, Temple street; Chas. M. Evans, agent
- Grenway Samuel, commercial traveller, 40, Lower Camden street
- Greswold John, tin plate worker, 103, Livery street
- Gretton James, cabinet maker and broker, 63, High street, Bordesley
- Gretton William, gun lock maker, court, 10, Little Charles street
- Gretton William, lapidary and green grocer, 50, Suffolk street, and Market hall
- Greves Edward Thompson, solicitor, 60, Newhall street; house, 30, Frederick street, Graham street
- Grew Alfd. Jph., haberdasher, 41, William st
- Grew Charles, pattern card maker, 136, Great Charles street
- Grew Hannah, beerhouse, 158, Bromsgrove st
- Grew Susannah, shoe maker & shopkeeper, 41, Church street

- Grew William, shopman, Lee crescent
 Grey Charles, shopkeeper, 60, Lichfield st.
 Grice Joseph, shopkeeper, Ledsam street
 Greig Robt., travelling draper, 5, Warstone ln
 Griffin Charles, cooper and packing case maker, Newhall street; h. 93, Unett st.
 Griffin Daniel, tailor and draper, 45, Hatchett street
 Griffin Darius, tailor, 35, Cross street
 Griffin George, manufacturer of marquees, tents, rick cloths, waterproof oil cloths, tarpaulings, sacks, ropes, &c., 14, Moat row, Crescent bridge & Cambridge st.; h. 22, King Edward's place
 Griffin Mr. Henry, Park Crescent, Round hls
 Griffin Henry Mountford, lamp manufacturer, Queen street; house, Asylum road
 Griffin James, goldsmith and jeweller, 53, Great Hampton street
 Griffin James, manufacturer, Lady Wood House, Lady Wood road
 Griffin Joseph, fancy painter, 22, Brearley street, West
 Griffin Joseph, tailor, 32, Kenion street
 Griffin Mathias Rice, grocer, tea dealer, and coffee roaster, 1, Ellis street
 Griffin Mrs. Sarah, 96, Bloomsbury place
 Griffin Thomas, victualler, Chequers, 43, Bell Barn road
 Griffin William, baker and flour dealer, Wheeler street
 Griffin William Henry, attorney's clerk, Barker street, Hunter's lane
 Griffin Wm., beerhouse, 16, High st. Deritend
 Griffin William, shopkeeper, 25, Bristol st.
 Griffin William, bird, &c. preserver, 260, Aston road
 Griffis Mrs. Ann, 79, Bloomsbury place
 Griffis Roger, shopkeeper, 192, Livery st.
 Griffith Richard, shopkeeper, 25, Essex st.
 Griffith Edward, shopkeeper, 29, Buckingham street
 Griffith & Blore, commission corn merchants & warehousemen, Snow hill wharf
 Griffith Joseph, commission corn merchant; house, Round hills, Aston
 Griffith Richard, coal dlr., Snow hill wharf
 Griffith Thomas, shoe maker and shopkeeper, Lee Bank road
 Griffiths Albert, gun maker, 57, Buckingham street
 Griffiths Ann, stay maker, 18, Exeter row
 Griffiths Eliza and Sarah, hosiers, 121, Gt. Brook street
 Griffiths George Morris, solicitor; house, 6, Bennett's hill
 Griffiths & Greaves, hosiers, &c., 89, Bull st
 Griffiths & Hopkins, tin plate workers, 68, Bradford street
 Griffiths Henry and Edwin, tailors and clothiers, 1, Digbeth
 Griffiths Henry, steel toy polisher, Wallis' Mill; house, 45, Holt street
 Griffiths Jane, tripe dresser, 126, Lionel st.
 Griffiths John, shoe maker, Gt. King street
 Griffiths John, shoe maker, 11, Ruston st.
 Griffiths John, bricklayer, 91, Park street
 Griffiths Joseph, gentleman, Round hills
 Griffiths Robert, plumber, glazier, and painter, 70½, Parade
 Griffiths Rt., bricklayer, King Edward's rd.
 Griffiths Samuel, beerhouse, 170, Unett st.
 Griffiths Sarah, school, 20, Sun st., West
 Griffiths Sarah, pork btchr., 41, Pritchett st
 Griffiths Thomas, fishmonger, 65½, Broad street, Islington
 Griffiths Thomas, tin plate worker; house, Islington row
 Griffiths Thomas, painter & glazier, Smithfield, and beerhouse, 266, Bell Barn rd.
 Griffiths Thomas, rule maker, 33, Kenion st; house, Warstone lane
 Griffiths Mr. Thomas, 8, Northwood street
 Griffiths William, gun and pistol manufacturer for home and exportation, 123, Livery street
 Griffiths William, gun implement manufacturer, 128, Sandy lane
 Griffiths William, gun implement, nipple, and percussion maker, 61, Weaman st.
 Griffiths William, bone button manufacturer, Brueton's walk, and Wallis' Mill; house, Woodcock street
 Griffiths William, tobacco dealer, 12, Gt. Russell street
 Grigg Samuel, hay, corn, and straw dealer, 2, Gas street
 Grigg Thomas, butcher and beerhouse, 186, Bromsgrove street
 Grimes William, carpenter and joiner; ct. 10, Lichfield street
 Grimbley Chas., wood trnr., Brueton's walk
 Grimley Edward, victualler, Bell Inn, Wood street, Moor street
 Grimley Horatio Nelson, landlords' agent, registrar of births and deaths for St. Peter's District, and clerk of St. Luke's Church, 65, Fazeley street; house, 8, Benacre st.
 Grimley James, beerhouse, 2, Princip st.
 Grimley John, beerhouse, 17, Lr. Brearley st
 Grimley William, chair maker and wood turner, Kenion street
 Grimshaw Robert, wheelwright, court 7, William street, North
 Grindle Peter, tin plate worker, Market hall, and 167, High street, Deritend
 Grindrod John, wheelwright and retail brewer, 60, Holt street
 Grinley Frederick, post office clerk, 240, New John street, West
 Grinsell George, shoe maker, 99, Park st., Bull ring
 Grist Jas., boot closer, 18, Bartholomew row
 Grist John, boot closer, 15, Jennen's row
 Griswold William, shoe maker, 14, Great Hampton row

- Groom John, tract depôt, 185, Broad street, Islington; h. Islington row
 Groom John, furniture broker, 25, Lower Lawley street
 Groome Richard, hammer and steel toy maker, court 6, Steelhouse lane
 Grose Wm., hairdresser, 19 C, Summer row
 Grosvenor Martha, lodgings, 134, Lionel st.
 Ground Thos., engine builder; h. 1, High st
 Grounds Charles, tailor, 14, Summer row
 Groutage John, shopkpr., 76, Gt. Colmore st
 Groutage John, packing box maker, court 77, Moland street
 Groutage Samuel, glass quicker & bender, court 18, Price st.; house, Lozells terrace
 Groutage Thos., glass qkr., 15, Henrietta st
 Grove Abel, victualler, Hope and Anchor, 29, Ward street
 Grove Abel, com. agent, 74, Brearley st.
 Grove Benjamin, victualler and brick maker, Darwin Tavern, 46, Darwin street
 Grove Charles, haberdasher, 1, Vauxhall rd.
 Grove Daniel Bond and Co., paper dealers, 151½, Great Charles st., & coal merchants, Old wharf; house, 60, Vittoria street
 Grove Ellen, dress maker, court 14, Grosvenor street, West
 Grove Elizabeth, haberdasher, Coventry rd.
 Grove Edwin, Esq., barrister, Church road, Edgbaston
 Grove George, druggist and grocer, 77, New Canal street
 Grove James, wood engraver & letter press printer, Tay's yard, Great Charles street
 Grove James, maltster and hop merchant, 165, Ashted row
 Grove James, gilder, court 3, Great Charles street; h. 105, New John street, West
 Grove Jane, periodical dlr., 13, Sherbourne st
 Grove James, toy gilder, court 3, Gt. Charles street; house, 105, New John st., West
 Grove Joseph, gentleman, 15, Crescent
 Grove Richard, clerk, 88, Aston road
 Grove Mrs. Ruth, ct. 14, Grosvenor st., West
 Grove Thomas, gun finisher, Wynn street
 Grove William, snuffer mnfr., 9, Vauxhall st.
 Grove William, junior, scale and weighing machine manufacturer, 9, Vauxhall st.
 Grove William, joiner and leather seller, 115, Constitution hill
 Grove William, brazier & tin plate worker, 118, William street
 Grove William, tailor, Monument lane
 Grovenor Christopher, hat mnfr., 20, Digbeth
 Grovenor John, hat manufr., 71, Dale end
 Groves Ann, ladies' school, Heathfield House
 Groves Charles, commission agent, Coburg place, Nechells green
 Groves Edward, victualler, Railway Tavern, 23, Manchester street
 Groves Edward, victualler, St. George's Tavern, 18, Upper Tower street
 Groves Frederick, butcher, 130, Hospital st.
 Groves James, bricklayer, court 4, Dale end
 Groves Mary, snuffer maker, 14, Ashted row
 Groves Richard, plumber, glazier, & painter, court, 4, Dale end
 Groves Samuel, britannia metal manufacturer, 21, Great Barr street
 Groves William, butcher, painter, and glazier, 63, Lower Tower street
 Groves William, engraver, 78½, Steelhouse Ln
 Groves William, iron caster, 4, Digby street
 Groves William, builder, Shadwell street; house, Villa street
 Grundy John, shoemaker, 160, Livery st.
 Grundy William, hosier, &c. 82, Bull street
 Gubbins Joseph and Samuel, carpenters and bldrs., 54, Constitution hill; h. 31, Hall st
 Guest Mrs. Ann, Exeter place, Bristol road
 Guest Bennet, butcher, 21, Bristol street; house, Wrentham street
 Guest George, hat maker, 54, Livery street
 Guest James, commission merchant, 66, Summerhill terrace
 Guest James, bookseller and stationer, 52, Bull street
 Guest John, solicitor, and clerk to the new county court, Waterloo rooms; house, 34, Waterloo street
 Guest John, corn dealer and wool stapler, 210, High street, Deritend
 Guest John and William, gilt toy manufacturers, 18, Hampton st.; h. 140, Hockley hl
 Guest Joseph, boot and shoe maker, 18, Spiceal street, and clock and gun case maker, 72, Bath street
 Guest Joseph, furniture broker, 53, Dudley st
 Guest Joseph, spoon, fork, and shoe lift manufacturer, 221, Bradford street
 Guest Rd., provision dealer, 139, Vauxhall rd
 Guest Mr. Robert Meers, Bristol road
 Guest Samuel, shopkeeper, 88, Camden st.
 Guest Thomas, german silver and gilt chain maker, 67, New Town row
 Guest William, gentleman, 140, Hockley hill
 Guest William, clerk and periodical dealer, 4, Upper Mill lane
 Guest William, beerhouse, 26, Barn street
 Guggiari Charles, wholesale carver, gilder, looking glass, and picture frame manufacturer, (the trade supplied,) 25, Digbeth
 Guidice Anthony, brace mkr., 25, Edgbaston st
 Guise Elizabeth, milliner, 61, Hanley street
 Gumbley Henry and Co., whip, walking stick, and cane manufacturers, 13, St. Martin's lane; house, ct. 13, Inge street
 Gunn Joseph, beerhouse, 38½, Loveday st.
 Gurney John, shopkpr., 80, Park st. Bullring
 Gutteridge Miss Harriet, Monument lane
 Gutteridge Thomas, consulting surgeon, Monument lane
 Gwther Edwin, builder, &c.; house, 101, Ashted row
 Gwther Susannah, milliner, 22, Waterloo place, Bloomsbury

- Gwynne Jas., cabinet mkr., 78, Ravenhurst st
 Gyde Henry, engraver on jewellery, 52, New John street, West
 Hacker Joseph, shoe maker, 53, William st
 Hacker Joseph, jun., shoemaker, 25, Thorp street
 Hackney Mr. John, Lozells
 Hackney Thomas, vict., Green Dragon, 42, Lichfield street
 Hackwood Joseph, card and ticket writer, 208, Livery street
 Hadden Thos., green gr., 119, Hampton st
 Hadden Thomas, chaser; ct. 1, Fleet st.
 Haddleton Edwd., gun finisher; c. 5, Snow hl.
 Haddleton Wm., vict., and glass button manufr., Black Swan, 64, Smallbrook st
 Haddock Neamiah, boot and shoe maker, 58, Steelhouse lane
 Haddock Neamiah, jun., beerhouse and green grocer, 10, Gosta green
 Haddock Thomas, green gr., 29, Allison st
 Haddon Chas., brass founder, 107, Carver st
 Haddon Charles, accountant, 26, Summer hill terrace
 Hadduck Charles, grocer, 117, Ashted row, and 1, Bellmont row
 Haden Charles, cooper; ct. 4, Cliveland st
 Haden Hannah, stay maker, 31, Legge st.
 Haden John, shopkeeper, 35, New Inkleys
 Haden Samuel, augur and gimblet manufacturer, 31, Legge street
 Hadley Benjamin Wellington, plumber, painter, &c., 237, Great Colmore street
 Hadley Edward, gun lock, &c., forger, 51, New John street
 Hadley James, coal dlr., 14, Washington st
 Hadley John, vict., Board, 1, Sheepcote st
 Hadley John, victualler, Castle, 52, Suffolk st
 Hadley John Jph., M.R.C.S. & L.A.C., surgeon, 22, Colmore row, & 47, Coleshill st
 Hadley Mary Ann, wrought nail maker, 226, Aston road
 Hadley Michael, druggist and grocer, 25, Navigation street
 Hadley Oliver, saw repairer; court, 2, Edmund street
 Hadley Mr. Thomas, 15, Islington row
 Hadley Thomas, grocer and tea dealer, 15, High street, Deritend
 Hadley Thomas Nathaniel, victualler, Mogul Inn, 95, Bartholomew street
 Hadley Wm., hair dresser, 11, Vauxhall road
 Hadley Mr. William, 28, Sand pits
 Hadley Wm., thimble maker, Snowhill Mills
 Haigh Benjamin, stone mason, 24, Barker street, Sheepcote lane
 Hague Charles, wood carver; court, 234, and house, 34, Bishop st., Moseley st.
 Hailstone Charles, blacksmith, Saltley
 Hailstone George, engraver; ct. 39, Buckingham st.; h. 377, New John st. West
 Haines & Arnold, solicitors and clerks to the Commissioners of Birmingham Street Act, 86, New street
 Haines George Battison, librarian, Polytechnic Institution, Steelhouse lane
 Haines James, brewer; h. Highfield
 Haines, James, Turner, & Co., brewers, Alcester street
 Haines John, shoe maker, 13, Little Charles street
 Haines John, cooper, 20, William street
 Haines Samuel, Esq., Chad House, Chad rd
 Haines Wm., solicitor; h. Harborne lodge
 Haining James, spirit merchant and tobacconist, 161, Hockley hill
 Hainsworth William, hair dresser, 28, New Canal street
 Hairs James, bill poster, 10, Queen street
 Hairs Thomas, tobacconist, 15, Queen st.
 Hairs William Thomas, paper hanger and shopkeeper, 68, Bromsgrove street
 Hakesley John, hame and chain manufacturer, 18½, Smallbrook street
 Halbeard George, papier machee manufacturer, &c.; h. Guildford street
 Halbeard & Wellings, japanners and manufacturers of fancy articles and tea trays in papier machee, 116, Constitution hill
 Hale Benjamin, blacksmith, ct. 38, Moor street; h. 43, Park street
 Hale Mr. Thomas, Villa road
 Hale Thomas, vict. Galton Arms Hotel and New Vauxhall Gardens, Bloomsbury
 Hale William & Co., grocers, 27, Snow hill
 Hales John, blacksmith, Hunter's lane
 Hales Richard, hair dresser, 114, Hampton st
 Hales Samuel, tortoiseshell card case, &c. manufacturer, Villa street
 Halford Susan & Elizabeth, hosiers, 36, Navigation street
 Halford Edward, painter, 177, Camden st.
 Halford Miss Emma, 12, Bath row
 Halfpenny John, lapidary, 5, Vittoria st.
 Halfpenny Sarah, ladies' school, 143, Ashted Parade
 Hall Benjamin, cooper, 8, Livery street; h. 11, Russell street, St. Mary's
 Hall Benjamin, account book manufactr., stationer, bookseller, and printer, 71, High street; h. 24, Wellington road
 Hall Charles, chaser & repairer, 24, Great Charles street
 Hall Charles William, clerk, Wheeler st.
 Hall Edward, dealer in glass, lead, oil, and colours, 3, Moat lane
 Hall Miss Eliss, Villa road, Soho hill
 Hall Elizabeth, dress maker, 53, Unett st.
 Hall George, upholsterer & cabinet maker, furniture packer & remover, auction sales attended on commission, 89, Broad street, Islington
 Hall George, wood turner; h. Benacre st.
 Hall Henry, cabinet maker, upholsterer, and furniture dealer, 105, Gt. Hampton st
 Hall Henry, coml. trav., George st., Lozells
 Hall James, shopkeeper, 175, Brearley st. W
 Hall John, clerk, 224, New Town row

- Hall John, gun, pistol, and rifle manufacturer, 50, Princip st.; h. 302, Summer ln.
 Hall John, coach builder, 64, Steelhouse lane; h. 82, Loveday street
 Hall John, boot & shoe maker, 129, Digbeth
 Hall Joseph, iron master, Handsworth village
 Hall Joseph, brass founder, ct. 3, Branstons
 Hall Joseph, clerk, 22, Unett street
 Hall Joshua, bricklayer and shopkeeper, 52, Dartmouth street
 Hall Letitia, beerhouse, 29, Cliveland st.
 Hall Peter, retail brewer, 47, St. Paul's sq.
 Hall Ralph, gun finisher, ct. 11, Loveday st.; h. Aston road
 Hall Richard, dairyman, 32, Thorpe street
 Hall Richard Hudson, clerk, Villa street
 Hall Robert, butcher, Handsworth village
 Hall Samuel, silversmith, 18½, Buckingham street; h. Snape street
 Hall Samuel, pawnbroker, 95, Cecil street
 Hall Samuel, fruiterer, Market Hall; h. Lady Well walk
 Hall Saml., pocket book & leather case manuf. ct. 4, Gt. Charles st.; h. 95, Cecil st
 Hall & Taylor, engravers and copperplate printers, 32, Lionel street
 Hall Thomas, news vendor and tobacconist, 95, Lancaster street
 Hall Thomas, beerhouse, 31, Sherlock st.
 Hall Thomas, butcher, 26, Paradise st.
 Hall Thomas, chaser & repairer, 1, Edmund st.; h. 14, George street, Islington row
 Hall Thos., police sergt., 25, Up. Marshall st
 Hall William, tea dealer; house, 26, High st
 Hall William, green grocer, 45, Hanley st.
 Hall William, saddler and harness maker, 206, Livery street
 Hall William, landscape painter, Hagley rd.
 Hall Wm. Hy., engraver & printer; h. 32, Lionel street
 Hall William, clerk, 14, Wynn street
 Hall Wm. Foley, button maker; h. Lozells
 Hall William, clerk, 61, Temple place
 Hall William, dairyman, 74, New York pl
 Hall William, glass toy manufacturer, 95, Northwood st.; h. 1, Snape street
 Hall William, shopkepr., Aston New Town
 Hall William, jun., saddler and harness maker, 51, Belmont row
 Hallam Benjamin Atkin, sub-editor, Herald, Finch street
 Hallam Charles, provision dealer, 226, and grocer, 213, Bristol street
 Hallam James, drpr. and hsr., 69, Dale end
 Hallam Robert, chaser, Mary Ann street; house, Barker street, Hunter's lane
 Hallam Thomas, gun engraver; court, 17, Steelhouse lane; h. 7, New John street
 Hallam William, pryson. dlr., 15, Bull ring
 Halles Thomas, eating house, 10, Spiceal st
 Hallett Elizabeth, midwife, 2, Castle st.
 Hallgarth Thomas, bricklayer, 4, Loveday st
 Halt Henry, brass founder, 15, Cardigan st
 Hamblin James, victualler, Crown and Anchor, 21, New Thomas st., Coleshill st
 Hamblin James, victualler, Plough and Harrow, 18, Highgate
 Hamilton Charles, gun polisher, &c.; h. court 6, Moland street
 Hamilton Gilbert, steam engine manufacturer; house, Hamstead Villa
 Hamilton John Watson, stock and share broker, 3, Ann st.; h. Balsall heath
 Hamilton, Woodward & Co., gun polishers and hardners, 30, Whittall street
 Hamlin Adam, brhs., 69, Manchester pl.
 Hamlin John, baker, 17, New Summer st.
 Hamlyn Henry Whiting, corn and flour dealer and baker, 50, Lombard street
 Hammond Eliz., straw hat mkr., 46, Bath st
 Hammond George Walker, painter and broker, 19, Lower Temple street
 Hammond Rev. John, independent, Handsworth village
 Hammond John Edward, haberdasher, 36, Sun street, West
 Hammond Joseph, gun furniture filer, 20, Lower Brearley street
 Hammond Joshua, land agent, surveyor and auctioneer, 21, Waterloo street; h. Wellington road, Handsworth
 Hammond Mary, shopkeeper, 48, Lionel st
 Hammond Thomas, plumber, glazier and painter, 11, Bromsgrove street
 Hammond, Turner & Sons, button manufacturers and merchants, 100, Snow hill
 Hammond Wm., cabinet maker, upholsterer, and furniture broker, 49, Worcester st.
 Hammond William, gentleman, Sand pits
 Hammond Wm., surgeon, Handsworth vlge
 Hamnett Benjamin, shpkpr., 25, Freeman st
 Hamnett George, gilt toy manufacturer; court, 30, Lower Tower street
 Hampton Charles, beerhouse, 10, Bath psge
 Hampton Thomas & Philip, furniture brokers, 35, Edgbaston street
 Hampton Wm., button solderer, 9, Hanley st
 Hancock Elias, confetner., 117, Hampton st
 Hancock William, confectioner, Cuckoo buildings, Nechells green
 Hancocks Francis, shpkpr., 150, Moseley rd
 Hancocks Oliver, victualler, Waggon and Horses, 14, Edgbaston street
 Hancox Francis, butcher, 32, Cottage lane
 Hancox Henry, maltster & hop merchant, Aston New Town
 Hancox John, butcher, 91, Highgate
 Hancox Richard, shopkeeper, 31, Sheep st.
 Hancox Thomas, sheriff's officer for the county of Warwick, 30, Temple street; house, Northfield
 Hancox Thomas, french clog, patten tie, and brace manufacturer, & patent leather seller, 4, Duddeston row
 Hancox William, cabinet brass founder, court 14, Camden street

- Hand John, portrait painter, 24, Lr. Hurst st
 Handlay Elijah, cabinet brass founder, Coach yard, Bull street
 Handley Mrs. Elizabeth, 45, Hockley street
 Handley Joseph, heavy steel toy and hammer manufacturer, 23, Lancaster street
 Handley Miss Mary, 47, Leamington terrace
 Handley Thomas, gentleman, 8, Richmond terrace, Coventry road
 Handley Thomas, railway guard, 143, Great Francis street
 Hands Caroline, milliner and dress maker, 86, Heneage street
 Hands Charles White, house & commission agent, 11, Union pas.; h. 8, Prospect row
 Hands David, victualler, Vulcan Tavern, 20, Lower Fazeley street
 Hands and Dore, steel, german silver, and electro platers, court 11, Edmund street
 Hands Jacob, iron caster, 371, Summer lane
 Hands John, engineer and millwright, Brueton's walk; house, 93, Belmont row
 Hands John, brass founder, and manufacturer of splendid gilt, silver, plated, brass, and every other quality of coffin furniture, 8 and 9, Prospect row
 Hands John, grinder & polisher, Charlotte street mills; house, Handsworth
 Hands Joseph, plater, and pork shop, 1, Hanley street
 Hands Levi, gun and pistol manufacturer, 10, Weaman street
 Hands Louisa & Sarah, school, 57, Ashted row
 Hands Mrs. Mary Ann, 57, Ashted row
 Hands Thomas, victualler, and thimble manfctr., Chequers, 84, Park st., Bull ring
 Hands Thomas, dairyman, 37, Essington st
 Hands William, victualler, Cross Pistols, 86, Slaney street
 Hands William, shopkeeper, 74, Staniforth st
 Handy Ann, beerhouse, 38, Cross street
 Handy Charles, brace and bit maker, Green's village
 Handy Joseph, hair dresser, 8½, Coleshill st
 Handy Saml., clock & gun case maker, Lozells
 Handy Thomas, brace bit, auger, and gimblet maker, court 9, Howard place
 Handy Thomas, painter and glazier, 10, Carver street
 Hanks John, coal, brick, lath, &c. merchant, Charlotte street wharf, and victualler, Hope and Anchor Inn, 1, Holland street
 Hanks John, jun., shopkeeper, 6, Holland st
 Hanks Mary, straw hat maker, 9, Vittoria st
 Hanks Samuel, coal dealer, Snow hill wharf; house, 7, Mott street
 Hanks William, coal dealer, ct. 1, Charlotte st
 Hanley James, catholic clerk, 1, St. Peter's pl
 Hanley John, carpenter and joiner, court 3, Hanley street
 Hanley Josiah, beerhs. & carpenter, Key hl
 Hanley Luke, carpenter and ironmonger, 2, Hanley street
 Hanley Sarah, catholic schoolmistress, 1, St. Peter's place
 Hanman William, grocer, 120, Hampton st
 Hanmer Edward Henry, gent., 66, Carver st
 Hanneford Daniel, shoe maker, 11½, Bell street; house, Darwin street
 Hanslow Peter, pearl button manufacturer, court, Lr. Tower st.; h. 48, Summer lane
 Hanson Benjamin, clerk, Little Hill street
 Hanson Mrs. Betty, 36, Summer hill terrace
 Hanson George, fancy steel toy maker, Cregoe place, Bell Barn road
 Hanson Geo. Baker, maltster, New Inkleys
 Hanson Hy. vict. Bull's Head, 111, Moland st
 Hanson John, broker and goods remover, 134, Lancaster street
 Hanson John, vict. Brown Lion, 28, Horse fair
 Hanson Joseph, butcher, 104, Coleshill st.
 Hanson Richard, brass caster, court, 6, Princip street; house, court 4, Baggot st.
 Hanson Thos., shoe maker, 12, Heneage st
 Hapton Henry, dairyman, 244, Sherlock st.
 Harbeg Mary, shopkeeper, 41, Sun street
 Harber William, boot and shoe maker, 80, Ravenhurst street
 Harblage Joseph, professor of music, 46, Blucher street
 Harborne My., haberdasher, 16, Ludgate hill
 Harcourt Alfd., brass founder; h. 2, Brook st
 Harcourt Charles, coal dealer, Old wharf; house, 8, Great Colmore street
 Harcourt David, tribonic caster, crank, and sash chain, &c. manufacturer, 1, Little Bow st.; house, Ladywood lane
 Harcourt Edward, victualler, Malt Shovel, 50, Smallbrook street
 Harcourt Edwin, brass founder, Grant st.
 Harcourt Miss Frances, Lee bank
 Harcourt Fdk., pawnbroker, 75, Brearley st
 Harcourt Mary, coal dealer, 33, Ellis street
 Harcourt & Mott, brass founders, 2, Brook st
 Harcourt Robert, merchant; h. Moseley rd.
 Harcourt Thomas, brass founder, Richmond terrace, Sun street, West
 Harcourt William and Joseph, brass founders, 209, Bristol street
 Harcourt William, brass founder; house, Balsall heath road
 Harcourts and Stevens, merchants, 240, Bristol street
 Harding Elizabeth, feather manufacturer, 22, Horse fair
 Harding John, gold beater, 49, Woodcock st.
 Harding John, clerk, Phillip's st., Aston brk
 Harding Thomas, solicitor, 148, Moor st., house, Apsley house, Wellington road
 Harding Thomas, shoe maker, 98, Livery st.
 Harding Thomas, pawnbroker, 50, Woodcock street
 Harding Thomas Brassington, collar and harness maker, Handsworth village
 Harding William Sextus, solicitor, 32, Waterloo street; h. Copley Lodge, Aston

- Harding William, gent., 103, Bloomsbury pl
 Hardman Ann, lodgings, 124, Gt. Hampton st
 Hardman and Iliffe, button manufacturers, 38, Newhall street
 Hardman John, button mnfr.; h. Hunter's ln
 Hardman John and Co., goldsmiths and church furniture manufacturers, 166, Gt. Charles street; h. St. John's, Hunter's lane
 Hardman Mr. Thomas, Villa road
 Hardware Thos., confetr., 52, St. George's st
 Hardwick John, builder & contractor, 239, Bradford street
 Hardwick William, butcher, 31, Snow hill
 Hardy Edward, clerk, 15, Vyse street
 Hardy George, draper's assistant, Spring st
 Hardy Henry, beerhouse, 60, Hanley street
 Hardy Jesse, surgeon, 90, Steelhouse lane
 Hardy John David, druggist, 90, Steelhouse ln
 Hardy Joseph, fancy paper stainer, and pasteboard maker, 176, Gt. Hampton row
 Hare George, jewellery manufacturer, 41, Sun street, West
 Hare James, spring mnfr. and machinist, Hamstead road
 Hare Michael, joiner & bkr., 37, Dudley st.
 Hare William, solicitor, 4, Temple row, West; house, Edgbaston
 Harfield John, victualler, Dog & Partridge Inn, 47, Ellis street
 Harfield Samuel, victualler, Bull's Head, 21, Old Inkleys
 Harford Charles Alfred, stay and corset maker, 3, Cheapside
 Harford Edwin, morocco and oil leather dealer, 82, Smallbrook street
 Harford John, victualler, Cross Keys, 9, Balsall street
 Harford Mr. John, 34, Sherlock street
 Harford Joseph, dairyman, 24, Buck street
 Hargrave Mrs. Hannah, Sir Harry's road
 Hargrove Charles, malleable iron founder, Princip street; h. Villa road, Soho hill
 Hargrove Charles, junior, assistant brass founder, Aston brook
 Hargrove John, pearl button manufacturer, 50, Great Hampton street
 Hargrove Samuel, brass founder, Princip street; house, Lozells
 Hargrove Samuel, junior, assistant brass founder, Gower street
 Hargrove William, iron caster, Aston brook
 Harley Ann, bookseller, Market hall; h. 74, Ashted row
 Harley Mrs. Elizabeth, Hunter's lane
 Harley Henry, bookseller, 115, New street and 3, Union passage
 Harley Roger, builder, 68, Summer lane; house, 99, Upper Brearley street
 Harlow Isaac, letter and bookbinders tool cutter, 187, Livery st.; h. 75, Hockley st.
 Harlow Mr. Job, 233, Aston road
 Harlow Jonathan, metallic bedstead mnfr.; house, 100, Park place, Coventry road
 Harmar James, M. R. C. S. E. England, and L. A. C. surgeon, 35, Newhall street
 Harmer John, lantern leaf mkr. 237, Bishop st
 Harper Mrs. Ann, 14, Ryland place
 Harper and Brookes, wood screw forgers, court 6, Bradford street
 Harper and Day, wire workers, court 82, Great Charles street
 Harper Edwin, shoe maker, Gibheath
 Harper Ellen, straw hat mkr., 38, Banbury st
 Harper George, com. traveller, Cobden pl.
 Harper Henry, clerk, 13, Vittoria street
 Harper James Bradburn, jeweller, 107, Barr street, Great Hampton row
 Harper James, gun, pistol, gun lock, and implement mnfr., 85, Weaman street
 Harper James, shopkeeper, 75, Hospital st
 Harper John, die sinker, 20, Constitution hill; house, 13, Great Hampton street
 Harper Joseph, wholesale provision, butter, bacon, and egg factor, 89, Bloomsbury
 Harper Joseph, commercial traveller, 13, Vauxhall grove
 Harper Joseph, wood screw forger; house, 1, Fordrough street
 Harper and Moore, manufacturers of casting pots, clay retorts, fire bricks, &c., and clay merchants, 2, Crescent wharf; J. Pountney, agent
 Harper Nathan, box and ivory rule maker, Brighton place
 Harper Mr. Richard, 5, Smith street
 Harper Richard, shoe maker and leather seller, 13, Great Hampton street
 Harper Samuel, gun, pistol, rifle, and all kinds of gun implement mnfr., 2, Newton st
 Harper Thomas Francis George, shoe mkr., 23, Union passage
 Harper Thomas, hair dresser, 2, Bell street
 Harper Thomas, junior, hair dresser, 27, Balsall street
 Harper Timothy, slater, 57, Hockley street
 Harper Wm., wire wkr.; h. Ladywood grove
 Harper William, (late Wm. Lakin,) hard and soft wood turner, Darwin street; h. 88, Cheapside
 Harper Wm., vict., Old Rodney, 51, Hill st.
 Harriman John, manufacturer of improved steam & other pressure guages, barometers, thermometers, surgical syringes, and every description of philosophical and mathematical instruments, 58, Church st.
 Harrington Thos., car proprietor, 75, Aston st
 Harris Alfred, gun barrel maker; house, Phillip's street, Aston New Town
 Harris Abraham, old clothes dealer, Peck ln
 Harris Abraham, tailor, 12, Bath passage
 Harris Benjamin, jeweller, 72, Gt. Hampton st
 Harris Bernard H., metal dealer, brass and bell founder, and cock manufacturer, 198, Livery street; h. 193, Camden terrace
 Harris and Co., dispensing and operative chemists, 9, Bull ring

- Harris Brothers, gun brl. mkr., Bullock's ml
 Harris Eliz., shopkeeper, 18, Duddleston row
 Harris Emily, dress maker, St. Vincent st.
 Harris Francis, gun finisher, Price street;
 house, Lozells terrace
 Harris Frederick, solicitor, & to the Birming-
 ham and midland counties freehold land
 and to the Birmingham freeholders' build-
 ing societies, 59, Bath street
 Harris George Winter, manufacturer of
 Britannia metal goods, 148, Bromsgrove st
 Harris George, lodgings, 56, Ann street
 Harris George, retail brewer, 20½, Broad
 street, Islington
 Harris Hannah, paper dealer, 2, Aston rd.
 Harris Henry, landscape painter, Frederick
 street, Edgbaston
 Harris Henry, tailor, 4, Edgbaston street
 Harris Isaac, broker, 32½, Dudley street
 Harris James, lock and whitesmith, bell-
 hanger, &c., 43, and eating house, 129,
 Hampton street
 Harris James, blacksmith, 30, Bristol street
 Harris Mrs. Jane, 179, Camp hill
 Harris Mrs. Jemima, Ebenezer terrace
 Harris Mr. John, Hamstead row
 Harris John, gun barrel mkr.; h. Brearley st
 Harris John, coal merchant, Bordesley street
 wharf; house, Haycock green, Yardley
 Harris John, furniture broker, 118, Great
 Hampton street
 Harris John, tailor, 75, St. Martin street
 Harris John, attorney's clerk, Grant street
 Harris Joseph, vict., and manfr. of wrought
 hinges, box and trunk clips, &c., White
 Swan, 10, Little Charles street
 Harris Joseph, draper, &c., 88, Bull street
 Harris Mr. Joseph, John st., Hunter's lane
 Harris Jph., furniture brkr., 29, Worcester st
 Harris Joseph, beerhouse, 19, Charlotte st
 Harris Joseph, carpenter, 22, Holt street
 Harris Joshua, secretary, New Union Mill
 Company; h. 9, Lee crescent
 Harris Mrs. Mary Ann, 221, Gt. Colmore st
 Harris Philip, wholesale druggist; house,
 Balsall Cottage, Bristol road
 Harris and Pierce, dispensing and operative
 chemists, 9, Bull ring, and wholesale
 druggists, 140, Digbeth
 Harris Rice, glass and alkali manufacturer,
 Islington Works, Sheepcote street; h.
 Campden Lodge, Harborne road
 Harris Ruth and Sarah, shawl and glove
 cleaners, St. Vincent street
 Harris Saml., corn dlr., &c.; h. 4, Howard st
 Harris Saml., confectioner, 58, Lancaster st
 Harris Samuel, japan button finisher, 42,
 Hatchett street
 Harris Thomas, dairyman, 34, Mott street
 Harris Thomas, victualler, Bull & Beggar,
 3, Thomas street, Dale end
 Harris Thos., carpet merchant, upholsterer,
 and cabinet maker, 9, New street; house,
 Highfield House, Harborne
 Harris Thomas, grocer, 81, Cheapside
 Harris Thomas, victualler, New Market
 Tavern, 50, Worcester street
 Harris Thomas, bagatelle table maker, 67,
 Tennant street
 Harris Thomas, gun barrel maker; house,
 94, Great Russell street
 Harris Wm., cabinet maker, 67, Tennant st
 Harris William, bookseller, binder, and
 printer, 197, High street, Deritend
 Harris William, clerk, Harborne road
 Harris William, gun & pistol manufacturer,
 house, 38, Great Hampton street
 Harris William, blacksmith and farrier, 1,
 Windmill street
 Harris William, green grocer, 125, High
 street, Bordesley
 Harris William and Son, seedsmen and corn
 dealers, 57, Snow hill
 Harris William, architect; h. 32, Sand pits
 Harrison Mr. Alexander, sen., Finch street
 Harrison Alexander, solicitor, 8, Edmund
 street; house, Finch street
 Harrison Amy Jane, shopkpr., 31, Bath st.
 Harrison Ann, farmer, Hill Farm, Edgbaston
 Harrison Anthony, agent, gas light compa-
 ny, Mitchley Cottage, Edgbaston
 Harrison Benjamin, boot and shoe maker,
 13, Latimer street, South
 Harrison Charles, gentleman, Monument ln
 Harrison Chas., shoe maker, 24, Freeman st
 Harrison Charles Henry, nursery & seeds-
 man, Holly Nursery, Hagley road
 Harrison Edward, grocer & druggist; house,
 1, Easy row
 Harrison Edward, marine store dealer, 69,
 Livery street
 Harrison Edwin Albert, solicitor, 31, Water-
 loo street; house, Heathfield road
 Harrison Edwin, grocer, 209, Aston road
 Harrison Elizabeth, plumber, glazier, and
 painter, 42, Bromsgrove street
 Harrison Frederick, plumber, painter, &c.;
 court 12, Allison street
 Harrison George, gent., 70, Northwood st.
 Harrison George, victualler, Clarendon
 Hotel, 1, Temple street
 Harrison Henry and Joseph, goldsmiths,
 jewellers, gilt toy, and real jet ornament
 manufacturers, 4, Howard street
 Harrison Henry, goldsmith, jeweller, &c.;
 house, Soho hill
 Harrison Hy., baker & confectr., Hagley rd
 Harrison Hy., beerhs., 39, John st. Dale end
 Harrison Henry, victualler and engraver,
 Mitre, 40, Moor street
 Harrison James, manufacturer of eyelets,
 bed sacking and ship eyelets, weavers'
 mails, gilt toys, &c., 196, New Town row
 Harrison James, coal dlr., Icknield st., East
 Harrison James, copper-plate printer, 6,
 Bartholomew row
 Harrison James, wrought nail manufacturer,
 5, Ludgate hill

- Harrison John, retail brewer and general carrier, 12, Bridge street, Broad street
 Harrison John, hook and eye manufacturer, 12, Hampton street
 Harrison John, gun stocker, 73, Bath st.
 Harrison John, bone grinder, Lichfield Mill; house, Old Cross street
 Harrison John, fire iron manufacturer, et., 9, Northwood street
 Harrison John, saddler & portmanteau mkr., 2, Ann street
 Harrison John, metal dr., 26, Lr. Lawley st
 Harrison John, grocer, 33, Navigation st.
 Harrison John, bellows mfr., 40, Fazeley st.
 Harrison John, furniture broker & gimblet maker, 189, Upper Windsor street
 Harrison Joseph, secretary to the Birmingham Gas Light Co.; h. Mitchley Cottage, Edgbaston
 Harrison Joseph, goldsmith, jeweller, &c.; house, Mayfield House, Heathfield road
 Harrison Joseph, rope and twine mnfr., Edward street, Palmer street
 Harrison Mr. Joseph, 66, Garrison lane
 Harrison Peter, shopkeeper, 66, Suffolk st.
 Harrison Rosetta, milliner &c., 100, Dartmouth street
 Harrison Robert, cloth cap mkr., 20, Tonk st.
 Harrison Samuel, beer engine mnfr., and zinc worker, 52, Park street, Bull ring
 Harrison Samuel, die turner and press tool maker, 2, Brearley street, West; house, Red House Tavern, New John st., West
 Harrison Samuel, coal dealer, 174, New John street, West
 Harrison Sarah, milliner and dress maker, 340, Summer lane
 Harrison & Scott, gers. & dgsts., 1, Easy row
 Harrison Spencer, hardware dr., 33, Digbeth
 Harrison Theophilus, weaver's mail mnfr., 7, New John street
 Harrison Thomas, assistant secretary and collector for the licensed victuallers' asylum, Sun street, West
 Harrison Thomas, victualler & coal meht., Rose and Crown, Trent street
 Harrison Thomas, bone and marine store dealer, 13, Aston street
 Harrison Thomas, butcher, 82, Livery st.
 Harrison Thomas, butcher, 63, Snow hill
 Harrison Thomas, music & musical instrument warehouse, 30½, Colmore street
 Harrison Mr. Thomas, Bristol road
 Harrison Thomas & Samuel, coal mehts., Bordesley street wharf; house, Trent st.
 Harrison William, japanner and tin plate worker, 44, Fisher street; h. Hall Green
 Harrison Wm., painter &c., 26, Warstone ln.
 Harrison Wm., haberdasher, 35, Caroline st
 Harrison Wm., jeweller; h. 42, Barr st. West
 Harrison William, box and ivory rule mnfr., 394, Summer lane
 Harrison William, farmer, Grinding stone ln.
 Harrod George, tuner & repairer of organs & piano-fortes, 1, Hunter's vale, Hunter's ln.
 Harrod Thomas, organist & teacher of the piano-forte, 1, Hunter's vale, Hunter's ln.
 Harrold Miss Elizabeth Bach, George st., Islington
 Harrold Elizabeth, vict., Turk's Head, 56, Edgbaston street
 Harrold Frederick William, merchant, 35, Edmund street; h. George st., Islington
 Harrold Robert, comb mnfr., toy, cutlery, and brush dealer, 23, Balsall street
 Harrop James, gun stocker, 99, New John street, West
 Hart Abraham, heavy steel toy grinder, Park road, Nechells green
 Hart Mrs. Ann, 10, St. Martin's place
 Hart Frederick, shopkpr., 33, Lower Hurst st.
 Hart George, carpenter, court 4, Horse fair
 Hart Mr. George, 20, Hall street
 Hart George, beerhouse, Bloomsbury st.
 Hart Henry, retail brewer, Cattle's grove, Nechells green
 Hart Henry, gun and pistol manufacturer, 54, New Canal street
 Hart James, clerk, 43, Summer hill terrace
 Hart Lewis, tailor & clothier, 64, Stafford st
 Hart Mary Ann and Emma, straw bonnet makers, 51, Fazeley street
 Hart Miss Olivia, Temperance terrace
 Hart Mrs. Sarah, Park place, Nechells gn.
 Hart Thomas James, gun barrel, and bag maker, 8, Lench street
 Hart Thomas, jewellery manufacturer, 165, Bromsgrove street
 Hart William, hosier, 51, Fazeley street
 Hart William, engraver and letter cutter, 1, Whittall street
 Hartell Edwin, coal dr., 84, Buckingham st.
 Hartford and Bristol brass company, 23, Congreve street; Edward Barker, agent
 Harthill John, shoe maker, Stoke street
 Harthill Joseph, shoemaker, 145, Camden st
 Harthill William, shoe maker, 55, Suffolk st
 Hartland Richard, wood and ivory turner, 27, Stafford street
 Hartland William, gas burner mnfr. and beerhouse, 101, Suffolk street
 Hartland William, wood turner and button mnfr., Moore's row; h. 14, Floodgate st.
 Hartle Samuel, carpenter and builder, 171, Bristol street
 Hartle Wm., clerk, 6, Montpelier pl. Bristol rd
 Hartley Ann, eating hse., 20, Duddleston row
 Hartley Charles James, accountant's clerk, 92, Camden street
 Hartley Rev. John, wesleyan minister, Aston Brook
 Hartwright William, dyer, 64, Aston st.
 Harvey David, butcher, 102, Bradford st.
 Harvey Edward, gun maker, 97, Barr st. W
 Harvey Elizabeth, victualler, White Swan, 1, Islington row

- Harvey Francis, pearl button maker, ct. 3, Upper Windsor street
 Harvey Francis, butcher, 110, Hockley hill
 Harvey George, gun finisher, 29, Slaney st.
 Harvey Hy. coml. trav. 99, Broad st. Islington
 Harvey Henry, clerk, Icknield square
 Harvey James, grocer and druggist, 57, Hampton street
 Harvey John, grocer & tea dlr., 26, New st
 Harvey John, fire iron mkr., 16, Moseley rd
 Harvey John, sword manufacturer, 40, High street, Deritend
 Harvey John, cryer, 16, Northwood street
 Harvey Joseph, beerhouse, 338, Small heath
 Harvey Logan, druggist, 97, Broad street, Islington
 Harvey Richard, shopkeeper, 2, Norfolk st.
 Harvey Richard, clerk, Lee crescent
 Harvey Robert, beerhouse, 5, Cheapside
 Harvey Rht., lapidary, c. 15, Gt. Hampton st
 Harvey Samuel, gold and silver guard chain manufacturer, 80, Caroline street
 Harvey Thomas, whip thong maker, 63, New Town row
 Harvey William, wheelwright, 69, Aston st
 Harvey William, carpenter, 5, Legge street
 Harvey William, clerk, Great Charles st.
 Harvey William, pump maker, ct. 8, Moor st
 Harward Richard, silver plate ware manufacturer, ct. 16, Bromsgrove street
 Harwood Charles, gardener, Lozells
 Harwood Thos., plater on steel, german silver, and silver plated ware manufr., 13, Mount street; h. Heathfield road
 Harwood William, grocer, Lee Bank road
 Haseler John, manager, Regent row
 Haseler George Carter, jeweller, 6, Regent row
 Haseler Wm., clerk, Barker st., Hunter's ln.
 Haskett Robert, plumber, glazier, painter, beer machine maker, & paper hanger, 87, Great Charles street, & 104, Snow hill
 Haskow William, clerk, Vauxhall road
 Haslam George, grocer & provision dealer, 23, Hurst street
 Haslam John, ink & blacking manufacturer, 60, Hurst street
 Haslett William, vict., Caldthorpe Arms, 77, Bath row
 Hasluck Daniel Sidney, merchant; house, Wellington road, Handsworth
 Hasluck Frederick, American merchant; h. Handsworth House
 Hasluck Richard & Sons, American merchants, 17, St. Paul's square; h. Handsworth House
 Hassall James, shoe maker, Hamstead row
 Hassall Margaret, vict. Wellington Tavern, 212, Bristol street
 Hassall William, whip ornament maker, 42½, Newhall st.; h. Hamstead row
 Hastie Robert, shoeing smith and farrier, Handsworth village
 Hastings George, tailor, 142, Heneage st.
 Hastings Thos. manufr. of brace, belt, shoe, garth, & all other kinds of webs, braces, belts, trowser straps, &c. 27 & 28, Charlotte street; h. Pope street
 Haswell John Partis, law & general bookseller, printer, stationer, and repository for the British and Foreign Bible Society, 52, New street
 Hatch Samuel, accountant, 2, Minories; h. 102, Bloomsbury place
 Hateley George, pistol finisher, ct. 10, Summer ln. & shopkeeper, 50, Lower Tower st
 Hateley John, beerhouse, 1, Henn street
 Hatfield Chas., beerhouse, 26, New John st
 Hatfield William, sword scabbard maker, court 163, High street, Deritend
 Hatfield William, tailor, Birmingham heath
 Hathaway Rhoda, school, 103, Mott street
 Hathaway William, jewellery manufacturer, 59½, Constitution hill; house, Ryland road
 Hattaway Francis, victualler, Lamb & Flag, 12, John street, Dale end
 Hattersley George, steel toy polisher, Cambridge street; house, Lower Marshall st.
 Hattersley Samuel, steel toy polisher, Lichfield mill; house, court 11, Suffolk street
 Hatton Jane, beerhouse, 17, Benacre street
 Hatton Edward, manufacturer of wrought and cast iron chests, closets, book cases, doors and frames, iron bedsteads, tables, gates, palisading, and builders' iron work, 133, William street
 Hatton John, jeweller, 94, Unett street
 Haviland Thomas, joiner, 57, Cregoe st.
 Hawker Charles, picture dlr. &c., Bristol rd.
 Hawkes Benjamin, perfumer, &c.; h. 13, New street
 Hawkes Edward, tobacconist, 39, Broad st
 Hawkes Francis, blank tray & waiter manufr 127, Livery st.; h. Gower pl. Wheeler st.
 Hawkes and Franklin, wig makers, perfumers, bird & animal preservers, 4, New st.
 Hawkes Henry, solicitor, 1, Insurance buildings; house, Milton Villas
 Hawkes John, shoemaker, Lower Hurst st
 Hawkes John and William, merchants and factors, 82, Lombard street
 Hawkes and Wallington, perfumers, hair cutters, and toy merchants, 13, New st.
 Hawkes William, merchant; h. Greenway terrace, Coventry road
 Hawkes Wm., clothes brkr. 66, Lichfield st.
 Hawkes Wm., wood turner, ct. 37, Allison st.
 Hawkes William, iron founder. &c.; h. 7, Calthorpe street
 Hawkesford Daniel, schoolmaster, 94, Upper Tower street
 Hawkesford and Birch, bakers and flour dealers, 42, Snow hill
 Hawkesford George, surgeon, 239, Bristol st.
 Hawkesford James, spectacle maker, 368, Summer lane
 Hawkesford James, baker, 68, Smallbrook st

- Hawkesford James, lapidary, 32, Mount st.; house, 24, Albion street
- Hawkesford John, letter cutter & engraver, court, 6, Bath street; house, Legge st.
- Hawkesford John, stnpr., ct. 7, Henrietta st
- Hawkesford Joseph, cork cutter, 2, Freeman street, and vict., Hen and Chickens, 34, Lower Dartmouth street
- Hawkesford Joseph, baker, 8, Dale end
- Hawkesford Thos., tailor, 116, Lancaster st.
- Hawkesford Thos., crpnr., 368, Summer ln.
- Hawkesford Wm., baker, 21, Jamaica row
- Hawkesford Wm., baker; h. 108, Bristol st.
- Hawkesford William, cabinet maker, 55, Lancaster street
- Hawkesford William Henry, gun, &c. engraver, 373, Summer lane
- Hawkeswood John, plumber, glazier, and painter, 75, Ravenhurst street
- Hawkesworth William, victualler, Vyse Arms, 99, Tennant street
- Hawkesworth Henry, tobacco pipe mnfr., ct. 26, New Canal st.; h. ct. 17, Park st.
- Hawkesworth George, manager, Charlotte street gun works; house, 32, Nelson st., W.
- Hawkins James, manufacturer of window blind roller ends, court 3, Duddeston row
- Hawkins James, solder mnfr., 18, Adderley st
- Hawkins John, bolt and screw maker, 22, Princip street; house, Carpenter's road
- Hawkins John, brass estr., ct. 8, Duddeston rw
- Hawkins John, wire worker and weaver; house, 56, Ravenhurst street
- Hawkins John, butcher, 6, Phillipst., High st
- Hawkins Jph., shoe mkr., 82, Constitution hl
- Hawkins Leonard Richard, grocer, 33, Edgbaston street
- Hawkins Mrs. Maria, Plough & Harrow ln
- Hawkins Patrick, shopkeeper, 98, Park street, Bull ring
- Hawkins Samuel, shopkeeper, 6, Wharf st.
- Hawkins Samuel, bricklayer, 3, Meriden st
- Hawkins Thomas Pinfold, manufacturer of wire, wire gauze, fenders, &c., Little Cannon street; house, Hagley road
- Hawkins William, coach harness plater, court, 70, Buckingham street
- Hawkesworth Geo., clerk, 19, George st. West
- Hawley Jas., tempnc. hotel, 65, Newhall st.
- Hawley James & Thomas, brush manufacturers, 181, Bromsgrove street
- Hawley Thos., brush mnfr.; h. Belgrave st.
- Hawley William, gun stock varnisher and french polisher, court, 1½, Whittall street, and retail brewer, 18, Buckingham st.
- Hawthorn John, brass founder, 141, Bath rw
- Hawtin Edward, grocer, 62, Pinfold street
- Hawtin Richard, grocer & provision dealer, 58, Cheapside
- Haycock Edward Samuel, & Co., manufacturers of mathematical instruments, measuring tapes, box and ivory rules, 40, Woodcock street
- Haycock George, boot and shoe maker, 43, Great Colmore street
- Haycock John, snuffer mnfr., ct., 2, Fox st.
- Haycraft Joseph, advertising, newsvending, and periodical agent, 26 Lee Crescent
- Haycraft Samuel, agent, 26, Lee Crescent
- Haycraft Samuel, gentleman, Spring st.
- Hayday William, beer hs., 91, New Canal st.
- Hayden Elizabeth, Aston Infant school mistress; house, Guest street
- Hayden Emma, Aston National school mistress; house, Guest street
- Hayden Henry, jeweller, Richard street
- Haydon William, car proprietor, Aston rd.
- Hayes Edward, cooper, 32, Ludgate hill; h. 86, Constitution hill
- Hayes Eliz., green grocer, 46, Steelhouse ln.
- Hayes Henry, beer house, Bloomsbury
- Hayes Isaac, hinge mnfr., 142, Hampton st
- Hayes John, boot & shoe maker & leather seller, 20, Lower Priory
- Hayes John, patten and clog maker, 14, William street and Market hall
- Hayes John Boon, surgeon, 43, Newhall st.
- Hayes John, glass and emery paper maker, court, 7, Inge street
- Hayes John, beer house, 23, Barford street
- Hayes Joseph, green grocer, 36, Lower Brearley street
- Hayes Richard, jeweller, 12, Unett street
- Hayne Henry, grocer, 83, Holloway head
- Haynes Henry, grocer, 218, Ashted row
- Haynes Henry, school, 13, Grosvenor st. W.
- Haynes James, clerk, 39, Montpelier street
- Haynes James, light steel toy maker, 28, Staniforth street
- Haynes James, venetian blind & toy maker, 12, Old Meeting street
- Haynes John, umbrella mkr., 54, Suffolk st
- Haynes Rebecca, milliner, 137, Camden st.
- Haynes Robert, wood turner, ct. 3, Essex st
- Haynes Sarah, confectr., 4, Grosvenor st. W.
- Haynes Thomas, and Co., carriers, 38, Bartholomew street; W. Dicken, agent
- Haynes William Bullock Dutteridge, saddlers' ironmonger, &c.; h. West Bromwich
- Haynes James, beer house, 98, Spring hill
- Hayward Charles, boot maker, 3, Ratherham's buildings
- Hayward George, professor of music, 82, Albion street
- Hayward James, bricklayer, and Matilda, stay maker, 19, Pershore street
- Hayward John, & Co., coffee dealers and roasters, 6, Livery street
- Hayward John, coach bldr. 113½, Coleshill st
- Hayward Joseph, shoemaker, 104, Mott st
- Hayward Joseph, baker, 54, Benacre st.
- Hayward Thos., haberdshr., 207, Heneage st
- Hayward William, hosier, 109; haberdasher and fancy trimming depot, 106, Bull st; h. 2, Sussex place, Bristol road
- Hayward Wm., shopkpr., 275, Bradford st.

- Hayward William, bricklayer & shopkeeper, 1, Brearley street, West
 Haywood Charles, cooper, Stafford st.
 Haywood David, shopkr., 19, Shadwell st.
 Haywood Mrs. Harriet, Vyse street
 Haywood Henry, wheelwright and smith, 187, Broad street; house, 7, Brasshouse passage, Broad street, Islington
 Haywood James, solicitor; h. Hagley road
 Haywood James, stone mason, court, 17, Bishopgate street
 Haywood James, gentleman, Phillip's st. Aston brook
 Haywood Joseph, casting mould maker, 1, Great Hampton street
 Haywood Joseph, grocer & provision dealer, 50, Constitution hill
 Haywood Mary, brass fishing reel manufacturer, 137, Bath row
 Haywood Pharoah, clerk, Wilton st.
 Haywood Rebecca, shopkr., 236, Heneage st
 Haywood Samuel, casting mould maker, Hamstead row
 Haywood Saml., shopkr., 66, St. Martin st.
 Haywood Thomas, pearl button maker, ct. 20, Constitution hill
 Haywood & Webb, solicitors, 37, Temple st
 Haywood William, gentleman, 48, Summer hill terrace
 Haywood William, furniture broker, 174, Tennant street
 Haywood Wm., hair dresser, 23, Livery st.
 Haywood William, druggist and grocer, 69, Constitution hill
 Hazell Thomas, stone and wood carver, 56, Suffolk street
 Hazelton Wm., carpenter, 20, Branston st.
 Hazelwood Wm., shoe maker, 28, Carver st.
 Hazeldine James, grocer, provision dealer, and baker, Philip's street, Aston brook
 Head John, plmbr., painter, &c., 5, Saltley st
 Heafield Elijah, grocer and bricklayer, 153, Unett street
 Healey Christopher, jeweller, and Ann Amelia, dress maker, 12, Howard street
 Heap Robert James, plumber, glazier, painter, and paper hanger, Hagley road
 Heap Mrs. Elizabeth, 30, Ravenhurst street
 Heape James, plumber, glazier, & painter, 110, Moor street; h. 27, Ravenhurst st.
 Heape John, factor's clerk, Poplar place, Bristol road
 Hearnshaw Francis, fruiterer, 23, Constitution hill
 Heath Charles, coachman, 87, Ravenhurst st
 Heath Elizabeth, watch guard manufacturer, 70, Hatchett street
 Heath Mrs. Elizabeth, Pershore road
 Heath Hannah, letter cutter, 4, Newton st.
 Heath Henry, jeweller, 3, Caroline street; house, Hall street
 Heath Henry Warden, tailor, 122, Great Hampton row
 Heath James, junior, grocer, cheese, and bacon factor, 1, Loxton street
 Heath James, clerk, 100, Bloomsbury pl.
 Heath James, brass founder and mnfr. of inkstands, lustres, flower glasses, thermometers, watch stands, &c., court 7, Essex st
 Heath James, die sinker, 10, Hampton st.; house, Northampton street
 Heath James, coal dealer, court 7, Church st.
 Heath John, draper; house, Round hills, Aston brook
 Heath Mr. John, 91, New John st., West
 Heath John Joseph, engraver and printer, 68, Great Charles st.; house, 102, New John street, West
 Heath John, shopkeeper, 13, Loveday st.
 Heath John, hair sieve maker, court 6, Henrietta street
 Heath John, gun furniture filer, court 77, Smith street; house, Villa street
 Heath Joseph, beerhouse, 204, Lawley st.
 Heath Joseph, victualler, White Lion, 144, High street, Bordesley
 Heath Jph., manager glass works, Lodgerd.
 Heath Joseph, chaser, court 12, Cox street; house, 21, Pigott street
 Heath and Lawton, brass founders and manufacturers of cornice rings, poles, brackets, inkstands, card racks, &c., 138½, Great Charles street
 Heath Maria, button solderer, ct. 31, Cecil st.
 Heath Mrs. Martha, Gradigan terrace, Frederick street, Edgbaston
 Heath Samuel, beerhouse, Tindal street
 Heath Samuel, brass founder, &c.; house, 11, Church street
 Heath Sarah, school, 58, Gt. Hampton st.
 Heath Thos., japanner, ct. 15½, Steelhouse ln
 Heath Thomas, gun finisher, ct. 31, Cecil st.
 Heath Thomas, die sinker, court 6, Great Charles street; h. 147, Brearley st., West
 Heath William Fellows, ironmonger, 20, Jamaica row
 Heath William, grocer, 100, Smallbrook st.
 Heath William, beerhouse, 16, Severn st.
 Heath Wm., spectacle mkr., ct. 2, Exeterrow
 Heatley John, ivory and bone turner, court 9, Howard place
 Heaton Alfred, beerhouse, 54, Adam street
 Heaton George, metal roller and mnfr. of copper sash &c. wire, coach beading, hooks, eyes and button shanks, 48, Shadwell street; house, Lozells
 Heaton George Frederick, coal dealer, Bridge street, West
 Heaton James, grocer, 55, Garrison lane
 Heaton Ralph & Son, die sinkers, stampers, and piercers, 71, Bath street
 Heaton Ralph, junior, die sinker, stamper, and piercer; house, 134, Vyse street
 Heaton Sml. stone mason, 23, Nelson st. W
 Heaton William, gentleman, Lozells
 Heaven Alfred, pin mnfr., 35, Ashted row

- Heaven George, wholesale hard & smallware dealer and comb mnfr., 159, Moor street
 Heazledine Joseph, clerk, 92, Ravenhurst st
 Hebbert John, gentleman, 45, Newhall st.
 Hebbert John Benbow, solicitor and clerk to Magistrates of the West Bromwich division of Staffordshire, 2, Temple street
 Hebbert Mrs. Sarah Ann, 15, Bell Barn rd.
 Hedges Samuel, grocer & tea dr., 92, Digbeth
 Heeley Alfred, surgeon, Penelope place
 Heeley Ann, straw hat mkr., 24, Hampton st
 Heeley Clement, silversmith, diamond pin, gilt toy, &c. manufr.; h. Hunter's lane
 Heeley Edward, french clog and patten manufacturer, 13, Balsall street
 Heeley Edwd. electro plater; h. 5, Lee creset.
 Heeley Mrs. Eliza, Cambridge pl. Bristol rd
 Heeley Elizabeth, coal dealer, Sherborn wharf; h. 114, Bath row
 Heeley Francis, silversmith, diamond pin, gilt toy, &c. mnfr.; h. Camden pl. Legge ln
 Heeley James & Sons, patentees & manufrs. of Cleveland's pen, improved trouser straps, screw letter files, &c., manufrs. of steel and gilt toys, snuffers, corkscrews, boot hooks, key rings, &c., ruby, diamond pins, &c., silver ever-pointed pencil cases, british plate, forks, spoons, ladles, &c., Mount street and Graham street
 Heeley James, coach maker, 4, Essex st.; h. Bath terrace, Lower Essex street
 Heeley Samuel, nail, chain, & rivet maker; h. 119, Bath row
 Heeley Stephen, gun finisher, ct. Cecil st.
 Heeley William, fancy steel toy maker, ct. 4, Hill street
 Heerlein Gustavus, repository for German, French, and English fancy goods, toy merchant, and professor of the French and German languages, 24, Paradise st.
 Heilbore Lewis, embroiderer, 51, Bromsgrove street
 Heggerty Wm. Sampson, clerk, 31, Parade
 Hemensley Chas., shopkeeper, 76, Aston rd.
 Hemensley Edw., candlestick spring maker, court 5, Lench street
 Heighington John, sword cutler & bayonet manufr., Bordesley Rolling Mills
 Heminsley John, surveyor to the commissioners of the Duddeston and Nechells Improvement Act, 199, Heneage street
 Hemming Edwin, box and ivory rule manufacturer, 49, Vauxhall road
 Hemming Frederick, catholic schoolmaster, 3, St. Peter's place
 Hemming George, clerk, and Ann Maria, dress maker, 16, Howard street
 Hemming George, porter merr., 174, Bath rw
 Hemming Henry, coachman, 32, Cardigan st
 Hemming Mr. John, Spring hill
 Hemming John, brass founder, ct. 1, Inge st
 Hemming Joseph, jeweller; h. Warstone ln
 Hemming Martha, beerhouse, 45, Sherlock s
 Hemming Mary, guard chain maker, ct. 18, Hatchett street
 Hemming Richard, scale beam, weighing machine, &c. manufacturer, 8½, High st. Deritend; h. 167, Bradford street
 Hemming Samuel, manufr. of brass shot belt chargers, powder flask springs, &c. 46, New Summer street
 Hemming Samuel, architect and surveyor, 20, Temple row
 Hemming Samuel, maltster & hop merchant, Dartmouth st.; h. 112, Bloomsbury place
 Hemming Sarah, school, and M. & C., dress makers, 89, Ravenhurst street
 Hemming Simon, baker, 37, High st. Deritend
 Hemming Thos., cabinet mkr., 34, Warner st
 Hemming Wm. horse & gig letter, 6, Peck ln.
 Hemming Wm. baker & flour dr., Cregoe st
 Hemming & Woodward, jewellers, Spencer st
 Hemmings Henry, railway lamp maker and tin plate worker, 56, Bromsgrove street
 Hemmings Wm., beerhouse, 336, Cheapside
 Hemmings Wm., baker & flour dr. Cregoe st
 Hemmings Zachias, carpenter and builder, Great Lister st.; h. 7, Russell street
 Hemus Daniel, pawnbroker, 47, Digbeth
 Hemus Wm., shoe mkr., 34, Grosvenor st. W
 Henscheliff Francis, boot and shoe maker, 28, Barford street
 Henderen Mary, victualler, Rose & Crown, 44, Bread street, Newhall street
 Henderson Alexander, upholsterer, 16, King Edward's place
 Henderson David, foreman brush maker, 5, Chapel terrace
 Henderson John, engineer, &c.; h. Kelvin Grove, Smethwick
 Henderson Samuel, tobacconist, 99, New st
 Hendren Felix William, organist, Villa st.
 Hendren Henry Augustus, table cover, &c. manufacturer; house, 9, Bristol road
 Henley Thomas, glass cutter, Baskerville place; house, 114, Tennant street
 Henley Wm., indsep. painter, Temperance ter
 Henn and Bradley, wood screw manufacturers, 231, Cheapside
 Henn Isaac, wood screw manufacturer; house, 87, Green lanes
 Henn Isaac, fire iron maker, Great Brook street; house, 94, Woodcock street
 Henn John, master, St. Peter's school, Dale end; house, 69, King Edward's road
 Henn John, brass finisher, 126, Up. Tower st
 Henn Joseph, coal merchant, Easy row wharf; house, Balsall Heath road
 Henn Samuel, clerk, Wheeley's road
 Hennis Robert, file maker, 5, Great Brook street; house, 35, Doe street
 Henshaw Frederick Henry, landscape painter, Green Lanes Cottage
 Henshaw James, corn chndlr., 181, Heneage st
 Henshaw John, dairyman, 5, St. James's pl
 Henshaw Mrs. Maria, 136, Green lanes

- Henshaw Mary, dairywoman, 118, Heneage st
Henshaw Robt., tailor, Villa road, Soho hill
Henshaw Sarah, clothes brkr., 5, Steelhouse ln
Henshaw Thos. Arnold, engraver & copper-plate pntr. & dlr. in oil paintings, 36, Bath st
Henshaw Wm. Barlow, photographic plate mnfctr., 88, New John st.; h. Green lanes
Hensman W. and J., cabinet makers and upholsterers, 18, New street
Hensman John, cbnt. maker; h. Handsworth
Hensman Wm., cabinet maker; h. 18, New st
Henson William, tailor, 79, Fazeley street
Hepenstall & Lawledge, file mnfrs. 27, Ann st
Hepenstall Jph. Alfd., file mnfr.; h. 27, Ann st
Heppenstall Elizabeth, milliner, 37, Cecil st
Hepworth Francis, tobacconist and cigar dealer, 214, Aston row
Hepworth John, woollen mnfctr., 41, New st
Hepworth John, solicitor, 5, Temple row, West; house, 90, Green lanes
Herbert Ann, hard and soft wood turner, 19, Doe street
Herbert Charles, iron and tin plate worker, 1, Forge street
Herbert Christopher, wine and spirit merchant, 20, Easy row; h. Monument lane
Herbert Hannah, shopkeeper, 66, Great Colmore street
Herbert Henry, butcher, 90, Digbeth
Herbert James, shopkeeper, 17, Thorp st.
Herbert William, police lamp maker and contractor, Saltley lane
Herbert William, maltster, Mount street, High street, Bordesley; h. 5, Camp hill
Heritage James, tailor, 151, Bradford street
Heritage John, butcher, 131, Suffolk street
Heritage John, railway contractor, 99, Great Hampton street
Hesketh Mrs. Harriet, Field House, Calthorpe fields
Heslington William, fruiterer, confectioner, poulterer, and Yorkshire potatoe merchant, 106, Bristol street
Hester Frederick, shoe maker, 64, Summer ln
Hetherington Thomas, carriage & railway lamp manufacturer, 20, Severn street
Hetherington William, envelope manufacturer; house, 33, Camp hill
Hetherington William, engraver on wood, 20, Severn street
Hewitt George, basket maker, 134, Livery st
Hewitt Henry, hair dresser, 2, Hurst street
Hewitt John, carver, gilder, picture frame, &c. maker, 11, Cherry street
Hewitt Joseph, nursery and seedsman, Icknield street, East
Hewitt My., vict., Lion & Lamb, 17, High st
Hewitt Samuel, fruiterer, 150, High street, Bordesley
Hewitt Mrs. Sarah, Spark brook
Hewitt Wm. painter & glazier, 125, Pershore rd
Hewitt William, harness maker and bridle cutter, 40, Howard street
Hewitt William, green grocer, 3, Kenion st
Hewlett Edward, shopkeeper & dairyman, 17, Legge street
Hewlett James, working silversmith, plater, brass cutter, & manufacturer of all kinds of japanned goods, 131, Great Charles st
Hewson Allen, vict., Woodman, Cregoe st.
Hewson Allen, victualler, Stag & Pheasant, Bromsgrove street
Hewson Allen, police serjeant, 8, Albion st
Hewson Ann, mnfctr. of papier machee, cruet, liquor, and miniature frames, ink-stands, buttons, &c. & japanr, 103, Lionel st
Hewson Henry, vict., Thatched House Tavern & Commercial Inn, 47, Duddleston row
Hewson John, victualler, Woodman Inn, 15 and 16, Little Ann street
Hewson Sarah, dress mkr., 87, Bartholomew st
Heyden George, beerhouse and car proprietor, 33, Birchall street
Heynes Henry, tortoise shell & horn comb manufacturer, 42, Pershore street
Heynes Philidephia, shopkpr., 138, Livery st
Heywood Geo., provision dlr., 96½, Digbeth
Heywood James Daniel, surgeon dentist, 98, Suffolk street
Heywood John, carpenter, 83, High street, Bordesley
Hiatt Mrs. Elizabeth, Darwin street
Hiatt William, handcuff, leg iron, chain, dog collar, and pad lock manufacturer, 26, Masshouse lane
Hibell Francis, iron and steel wire mnfctr., Legge Street Works; h. 30, Legge street
Hibell John, steel spectacle wire maker, 36, Great Hampton street
Hickcox Miss Sarah, Hagley road
Hicken Robert, shopkeeper, 253, Aston rd
Hicken Wm., beerhouse, 52, New Summer st
Hickin Charles, bridle cutter, harness and patent collar manufacturer, for home and exportation, 180, Dartmouth street
Hickin James, latch maker, Heath mill ln
Hickin William, cabinet maker & upholsterer, 33, Newhall street
Hickin Wm., comrel. traveller, 2, Clarence pl
Hicklin and Co., manufacturing chemists and alkali works, Andover street
Hicklin John, bankers' clerk, Whitmore ln
Hickling Thos. manufgr. chemist; h. Lozells
Hickling William, plumber, glazier, and painter, 74, Bath street; h. Blue street
Hickman & Clive, coffin furniture makers, 34½, William street, North
Hickman Isaac, brush mkr., Coach yd., Bull st
Hickman John, cock founder, 34, William street, North; house, Villa street
Hickman John, jun., cock founder, 34, William street, North
Hickman John, coachman, 131, Kent ter.
Hickman Mr. John, Prosperity place
Hickman Moses, attorney's clerk, 19, Penelope place

- Hickman William, weighing machine &c. maker, 95, Bradford street
 Hicks George, beerhouse, Aston brook
 Hicks Joseph, boot and shoe maker, 54, Stafford street
 Hicks Richard, gentleman, The Poplars, Green lanes
 Hickson William, gilt toy maker, court, 3, Little Charles street
 Heatt Matilda, vict., Coach and Horses, 40, Upper Dean street
 Hidon Thos. detective officer, 224, Camdens
 Higginbotham Elizabeth and Mary Ann, shopkeepers, 157, New Town row
 Higginbotham George, butcher, Saltley ln.; house, Walmer lane
 Higginbotham William, shopkeeper and iron & tin button mkr., 24, Little Charles st
 Higgins Edward, bricklayer, ct., 16, Holt st
 Higgins Elizabeth, bleeder with leeches, 18, Fisher street
 Higgins James, pump maker & well sinker, 24, Lower Lawley street
 Higgins John, painter and glazier, 81, Park street, Bull ring
 Higgins John, percussioner, ct., 6, Weaman street; house, 2, Tower street
 Higgins Mrs. Mary, 88, Bloomsbury place
 Higgins Peter, baker and flour dealer, 129, High street, Bordesley
 Higgins William, & Co., engineers, Spring Hall Works; h. 17, Springfield terrace
 Higgins William, clerk, 44, Hockley hill
 Higginson John, coal dealer, Oozells street wharf; house, Great Colmore street
 Higginson John, box and ivory rule maker, ct. 227, Bristol st.; h. Great Colmore st.
 Higgs Charles Powell, gent., Bristol road
 Higgs Edward, paper stainer & hanger, ct., 8, Little Charles st.; h. 50, Hurst st.
 Higgs Jemima, beerhouse, 16, Fisher st.
 Higgs Mary, coach harness iron foundry manufacturer, 10, Smith street
 Higgs Susannah, beerhs., 1, Ryland st. Nth.
 Higgs Thomas, gold seal and key maker, 96, Summer lane
 Higgs Thomas, dairyman, 115, Hill st.
 Higgs Wm., paper hanger, 93, New Inkleys
 Higham John, fishmonger, 116, Digbeth
 Higginbottom Edward, saddler and harness maker, Lea Bank road
 Hildick Thomas, victualler, Green Man, 41, High street, Deritend
 Hildick Wm., victualler, Sir John Falstaff, 58, Weaman street
 Hilditch William, shopkpr., 182, Lawley st.
 Hildreth Joseph, paper and marine store dealer, 55, Shadwell street
 Hill Allen, bricklayer, court 3, Charlotte st.
 Hill Mrs. Ann Maria, Key Hill House
 Hill Ann and Son, knob and handle mnfrs. for tin plate workers, 38, Caroline street
 Hill Benjamin, boot & shoe mkr., 20, Aston rd
 Hill Benjamin, coal dealer, Oozell street wharf, & furniture broker, 35, Stone yard
 Hill Charlotte, cir. library, 3, Lower priory
 Hill Charles William, anvil, vice, &c. manufacturer, 94, Digbeth
 Hill Daniel Rowlinson, architect, Christ Church buildings; h. Camden Villa, Warstone lane
 Hill Edward, shoemaker, 396, Summer ln.
 Hill Elizabeth, green grocer, Farm street
 Hill Esther, button shank maker, 26, Bread street, Newhall street
 Hill Mrs. Esther Lowe, Vicarage road
 Hill Eliza, grocer and cider dealer, 11, Park street, Bull ring
 Hill Frederick Saml., land agent & surveyor, 13, Temple row; h. Key Hill House
 Hill Frederick, japanner, ct. 4, Lionel st.
 Hill Frederick, hair dresser and tobacconist, 108, Moland street
 Hill George, accountant's clerk, Grant st.
 Hill Hannah, stay maker, 107, Livery st.
 Hill Mrs. Harriet, 28, Bath row
 Hill Henry, coal merchant, Snow hill wharf; h. Warstone lane
 Hill Henry, Stephen, solicitor, 48, Cherry st.; h. Key Hill House
 Hill Henry, shopkeeper, Tennant street
 Hill Humphrey, green grocer, 15, Farm st.
 Hill James, vict. and car proprietor, Gun Maker's Arms, 92, Bath street
 Hill James, wheelwright, ct. 1, Bradford st
 Hill James, gun and pistol polisher, Snow hill Mills; h. ct. 11, Hall street
 Hill James & Thomas, railway contractors, Smethwick
 Hill John, electro plater, &c. 88, Steelhs. ln
 Hill John, victualler, Dog & Partridge, 17, Alcester street
 Hill John, cabinet maker and upholsterer, 27, Worcester street
 Hill John, butcher, 71, Coleshill street
 Hill John, hair dresser, 76, Digbeth
 Hill John, clerk, 173, Watery lane
 Hill John, shopkeeper, 60, Great Charles st
 Hill John, tailor & draper; h. Handsworth
 Hill John, jobbing smith, 24, Fordrough st
 Hill John, butcher, 26, Mount street; house, Victoria street
 Hill Mr. John, Vicarage road
 Hill Joseph, lamp, candlestick, & ornament maker, stamper & piercer, 78, Lichfield st
 Hill Joseph, jeweller and black ornament manufacturer; house, 4, Hall street
 Hill Joseph, beerhouse, 15, Heneage street
 Hill Joseph, draper, 136, Digbeth
 Hill Mary Luckman, ladies' school, 61, Summer hill terrace
 Hill Mary, confectioner, 31, Masshouse ln.
 Hill Richard and Co., American merchants, 26, Waterloo st.; h. George st., Islington
 Hill Richard, book agent, and Catherine, stay maker, 55, Church street

- Hill Rowland, victualler, Turk's Head Inn, 27, Lombard street
- Hill Sarah, straw hat maker, 248, Aston rd
- Hill Samuel, comb maker, ct. 7, Horse fair
- Hill Samuel, cabinet maker, ct. 255, New John street, West; h. 159, Hockley hill
- Hill Saml., pearl button mkr., ct. 16, Thorp st
- Hill Samuel, furniture broker, 59, Hockley hill, and cabinet maker, John street, West
- Hill Samuel, lantern, horn, & comb manufacturer, 49, Fordrough street
- Hill Saml., chaser, 26, Bread st., Newhall st
- Hill Samuel, pipe mould maker & silverer, 22, New Thomas street, Coleshill street
- Hill Sophia and Mary, shopkeepers, 17, Bishopgate street
- Hill Stephen, bayonet and sappers' and miners' rifle sword manufacturer to Her Majesty's Hon. Board of Ordnance, and The Hon. East India Company, 35 & 36, and japan manufacturer, 25, Pritchett street; house, 5, Heathfield place
- Hill Tertius, grocer, 59, Lower Hurst street
- Hill Thos., schoolmaster, 79, Smith street; house, 50, Upper Tower street
- Hill Thomas, solicitor, 16, Union passage, and iron merchant, 181, High street, Deritend; h. Barker street, Hunter's lane
- Hill Thomas, butcher, 52, Stafford street
- Hill Thos. & Geo. Edwin, drapers, 83, High st
- Hill Thomas, victualler & maltster, Trees Inn, 10, Hockley hill
- Hill Thomas, whitesmith, 31, Stafford street
- Hill Thos., butcher & green grcr., 41, Mount st
- Hill Thos. Lewis, surgeon, and to the dispensary, & district surgeon to the parish, 20, Ann street
- Hill Thomas, beerhouse and iron plate worker, Stoke street
- Hill William Rowland, gold & silversmith, watch maker, cutler, & manufacturer of spoons, forks, german silver, and electroplated wares, 34, Union street
- Hill William, beerhouse, 1, Great Lister st
- Hill William, beerhouse, 62, Dartmouth st
- Hill William, foreman, 49, Up. Tower st
- Hill Wm., assistant overseer, 341, Summer ln
- Hill William, rope and twine maker, 217, High street, Deritend
- Hill Wm., gun lock filer, ct. 24½, Up. Tower st
- Hill William, gentleman, 197, Bradford st
- Hill William, japanner, ct. 8, Bath street
- Hill William, clerk, Russell row
- Hill William, japanner, 45½, Edmund street
- Hill William, cabinet maker, court 10, Bromsgrove street; h. 98, Bordesley street
- Hill William & Co., printers' joiners, wood letter cutters, and printing press makers, 54, Bradford street
- Hill William, beerhouse, 132, Lawley street
- Hill William John, beerhouse, 149, Moor st
- Hill Mrs. ——— 101, Bloomsbury place
- Hill Zachariah, beerhouse, 4, Broad street
- Hilliar Hannah, stay and corset maker, 48, Fordrough street
- Hilliar John, coal and coke merchant, Old wharf, brick maker, Highgate Brick works; house, 48, Fordrough street
- Hilliard & Thomason, silversmiths & manufacturers of fancy goods, 2, Spencer street
- Hilliard John, silversmith; h. 1, Spencer st
- Hillman George, dairyman and market gardener, 130, Green lanes
- Hillman Harriet, victualler, King's Arms, 40, Whittall street
- Hilliard John, herbalist, 335, Cheapside, and Market hall
- Hilsley William, gun finisher, 4, Harding st
- Hind Mary Ann, confectioner, 121, Snow hill
- Hind Thos., confectioner, 106, Hampton st.
- Hinde John George, brush maker, 116, Sherlock street
- Hinde Jph., japanner, 193, New John st. W.
- Hinde Thomas, shopkeeper, 4, Inge street
- Hinds James, cabinet case maker, 9, Parade
- Hinds Jane, shopkeeper, court 1, Inge street
- Hinds William, surgeon, 20, Summer row
- Hinds William, tripe house, 94, Hill street
- Hine Edwin, police sub-inspector, Blmsbry.
- Hinemeices Verr, professor of music, Warwick place, Francis street, Hagley road
- Hines John, cooper, 20, William street
- Hines Thomas, beerhouse, 49, Loveday st.
- Hingeley Joseph, junior, glass button maker, 65, Hanley street
- Hingley John, hosier, Garbett street
- Hinkley Wm., merchant; h. Harborne rd.
- Hinks Mr. Charles, Howe street
- Hinks James, (late Halliday,) die sinker, medalist, stamper, piercer, reel, cap, &c. maker, 69, Newhall st.; h. 140, Vyse st.
- Hinks John, steel pen and holder mnfr.; house, Grosvenor place
- Hinks John, japanner, Gower place
- Hinks Joseph, wood turner, japanner, papier machee goods mnfr., timber merchant, saw mills, and brush mnfr., 56, George street, Parade; house, Newhall bill
- Hinks Thomas, manager chemical works, 335, Coventry road
- Hinks, Wells and Co., steel pen & holder mnfrs., 12, 13, & 14, Buckingham street
- Hinksman Sarah, shpkpr., 44, Duddeston rw.
- Hinley James, beerhouse, 17, Essex street
- Hinley Samuel, jewellery, gilt toy, and black ornament mnfr. and silversmith, 17, Essex street
- Hinston William, lodgings, 51, Gt. Russell st.
- Hinton Alfred, druggist and grocer, 37, Bishopgate street
- Hinton Atkins, clerk, 107, Bloomsbury
- Hinton Edmund, jeweller &c.; h. 86, Bull st
- Hinton Edw. Rose, btchr., 80, Navigation st.
- Hinton Elkanah, house and ornamental painter and paper hanger, 80, Lichfield st.
- Hinton John, spoon forger, 32, Railway ter.

- Hinton Mary Ann, milliner & dress maker, 2, Pershore street
 Hinton Penelope, victualler, King's Arms, 5, Moore's row
 Hinton William, sword cutler, court 23, High st., Bordesley; h. 367, Coventry rd.
 Horne Miss Elizabeth, 37, Edmund street
 Hipkin Matthew, chemist & dgst., 35, Bull st
 Hopkins Mrs. Mary, 223, Great Colmore st.
 Hipkis Jona, grocer and corn dealer, 90, Summer lane
 Hipkiss Edward Thomas, corn factor, horse and gig letter, 122, Hockley hill
 Hipkiss Fredk., cabinet mkr.; h. Gerrard st.
 Hipkiss Henry, hook & eye mnfr., 7½, New Market street; house, 10, Vyse street
 Hipkiss James, beerhse., 29, New Town row
 Hipkiss Maria, coal dealer, Lr. Brearley st
 Hipkiss Stephen Colmore, coal dealer, Old wharf; house, Bradford street
 Hipkiss William, engraver, Richard street
 Hipwood Benjamin, die sinker and seal engraver; house, 20, Albion street
 Hipwood Joseph, shopkeeper, 34, Mount st.
 Hipwood and Steeple, die sinkers and seal engravers, 26, Bread street, Newhall st.
 Hiron Samuel, die sinker, seal engraver, medallist, press & tool maker, embosser, stamper & piercer, wholesale paper dealer, envelope manufacturer, & general factor, 52, St. Paul's sq.; E. Cotterill, manager
 Hiron James, bookkeeper, 61, Water st.
 Hiron Michael, jeweller, 61, Water street
 Hiron William, gold swivel maker and jeweller, 37, Spencer street
 Hirst Abraham, grocer and provision dealer, 4, Smallbrook street
 Hitch Edwin, hair dresser, net maker, and cigar dealer, 60, Bath street
 Hitchcock Mrs. Emma, 64, Ravenhurst st.
 Hitchcock Michael, beerhs., 162, Bradford st.
 Hitchen John, hosier and laceman, 2, Smallbrook street
 Hitchen Thos., box & ivory rule mkr., 37, Horse fair; h. Richmond ter., Sun st. W.
 Hitchens Thos. vict., Navigation Inn, 1, Par.
 Hitchin Mary, victualler, Old Crown, 17, New Inkleys
 Hitchings Jas., shpkr., 17, John st., Dale end
 Hitchings William, beerhouse, 17, Slaney st.
 Hitchins Joseph, watch and clock maker, 24, Aston street
 Hlks Joseph, plumber, and C., milliner, 64, Graham street
 Hoare William, surgeon, 22, Mount street
 Hobacg Claudine, professor of the French & Italian languages, 125, Broad st. Islington
 Hobbins Mrs. Ann, Oak Ctgt., Monument ln.
 Hobbs Mary Ann, dress maker, 44, Fleet st
 Hobbs John, glass, china, & earthenware dealer, 53, Broad street, Islington
 Hobbs John, coal dealer and blacksmith, 24, Sheepcote street
 Hobbs John, screw and brass headed nail maker, 47, Brewery street, Heneage st.
 Hobbs George, printer, 17, Ryland place
 Hobday Mrs. Catherine, 97, Great Brook st.
 Hobday Elizabeth, school, 73, Ashted row
 Hobday George, dispensing, family, and operative chemist, 3, Summer lane
 Hobday Hy. Knott, clerk, 91, Ravenhurst st
 Hobday John, steel pen holder manufacturer, Regent parade and place
 Hobday John, mnfr. of plated and german silver articles, 33, Marshall street
 Hobday Samuel, patent snuffer mnfr., 56, Brearley street; h. 304, Summer lane
 Hobday Samuel, blacksmith, Hagley road
 Hobday Thos., jobbing smith, 25, Lionel st
 Hobday Thomas, potatoe dealer, 16, Bell street; h. Mitchley lane, Edgbaston
 Hobgood John, clerk, 1, St. Martin's place
 Hobbins Chas., vict., Queen, 39, Howard pl.
 Hobley Hannah, grocer, 118, Digbeth
 Hobson Edward & Son, factors & wholesale ironmongers, 1, Fleet street
 Hobson Eliz. Ann, school, 120, Tennant st.
 Hobson Frederick Edward, coal merchant, Pazeley street wharf; h. Camden hill
 Hobson James, victualler, Green Man, 9, Lancaster street
 Hobson John, die sinker, court 9, Fleet st.; house, court 2, Broad street
 Hobson John, hair dresser, 52, Steelhouse ln.
 Hobson Joseph, victualler, General Elliott, 79, New Inkleys
 Hobson William Henry and Co., mnfrs. of surgical and optical instruments, optical glass grinders, &c., 15, Horse fair
 Hocker Edward, excise officer, Bloomsbury
 Hodder Edwin, grocer & teadlr., 67, Snow hl.
 Hoddinott Wm. gent. Beech hl. Sir Harry's rd
 Hodge Peter, accountant, 222, Gt. Colmore st
 Hodges George, butcher, 67, Edgbaston st.
 Hodges Henry, beerhouse, 18, Cheapside
 Hodges James, tailor, 65, Graham street
 Hodges John, gun barrel welder, Nechells gn
 Hodges Mr. Robert, Wynn street
 Hodges Sarah Jane, japanner and broker, 94, Coleshill st.; h. 11, Howe st.
 Hodges Samuel, crown & sheet glass dlr, 1, Gosta green
 Hodges William, baker, 49, Great Barr st.
 Hodgetts Alfred, account book manufacturer, paper dealer, stationer, engraver, copper plate & lithographic printer, 22, Cannon st
 Hodgetts C. & Son, silver platers & plated ware manufacturers, 60, Loveday street
 Hodgetts Eliza, straw hat mkr. 15, Loveday st
 Hodgetts Mrs. Elizabeth, Park Crescent, Round hills
 Hodgetts Ezra, gun barrel forger, ct. 19, Lancaster street
 Hodgetts George, provision dlr. 22, Digbeth
 Hodgetts Mrs. Hannah, Woodbine Villa, Aston New Town

- Hodgetts James, silver plater, &c.; h. 19, St. Mary's row
Hodgetts Joseph, beerhouse, Cheapside
Hodgetts Joseph, coml. traveller, Grant st.
Hodgetts Josiah, pearl button maker, ct. 4, and furniture broker, 44, Hampton st.
Hodgetts Richard, gun barrel maker, 15 Loveday street
Hodgetts Thomas, beerhouse, Gibheath
Hodgetts Thos. earthenware dlr. 17, Farm st
Hodgetts William, printer & publisher, 22, Cannon street
Hodgetts William, wood turner, ct. 1½, Whittal st.; h. Loveday st.
Hodgetts William, grocer, 138, Bradford st.
Hodgkins & Booth, watch & clock manufrs. and factors, Frederick st. Newhall hill
Hodgkins Edward, heavy steel toy maker, and beerhouse, Lower Loveday st
Hodgkins John Phillips, gent. Lower Lodge, All Saints
Hodgkins Maria, ladies' day and boarding school, 160, Bristol street
Hodgkins, Sarah, watch, &c. mfr.; h. All Sts.
Hodgkins Thomas, snuffer & grape scissor plater, 10, Gough street
Hodgkins Thos., vict., Royal George, 350, Summer lane
Hodgkiss Geo. green grocer, 11, Mary Ann st
Hodgkiss James, pearl button manufacturer, ct. 9, New Summer st.
Hodson Edward, japanner, &c.; h. Albion place, Hockley hill
Hodgson George, surgeon, 77, Pershore st.
Hodgson Joseph, consulting surgeon, 16, Temple row; h. Hagley road
Hodgson Jane, silk dyer, 77, Pershore st.
Hodgson Thomas Richard Tucker, solicitor, 2, Cherry st.; h. 145, Hockley hill
Hodnett Miss Martha, Rose Cottage, Highgt.
Hodnett Samuel, furrier, 27, Ashted row
Hodson Edwd. bookseller & statnr, 82, Parade
Hodson James, beerhouse, 39, Lr. Tower st
Hodson John, nursery and seedsman, Harborne road
Hodson Wm., linen draper, 42, Stafford st.
Hoffmayer John Lawrence, clk. Sir Harry's rd
Hogan John, beerhs. & grocer, 35, Garrison ln
Hogg Jph. Birkett, boot & shoemaker, 74, Hurst street
Hogg Emma, dress maker, 38, Bristol street
Holbeache John, land agent and surveyor, 25, Waterloo street; h. 2, Buckingham place, Bristol road
Holcroft Henry, flour, corn, malt, hop, &c. dealer, 33½, Horse fair
Holdback Edwin, gun finisher, court 72, Bath street; house, 2, Ormond street
Holden Andrew Taylor, coachsmith; house, Lodge road
Holden Edward, glass lustre & chandelier mnfr., dealer in lustre ornaments & general glass cutter, Cambridge st., & 32, Water st.
Holden George, pen holder manufacturer, 13, Hampton street
Holden Howard Ashton, general plater of coach & saddlers ironmongery, 96, Suffolk street; house, Green Bank Cot, Yardley
Holden Rev. Hyla, M. A., incumbent of Erdington, Hagley road
Holden Hyla Ashton, solicitor, 1, Cherry street; house, Hagley road
Holden Robert, cabinet mkr., 205, Bristol st.
Holden Susan, milliner and dress maker, 44, Hurst street
Holden Thos., iron founder, 201, Aston rd.
Holder Henry, victualler, Rodney Inn, 89, Coleshill street
Holder John, pearl button maker, court 10, Great Hampton street
Holder Joseph, plumber, glazier, &c., 222, New Town row
Holder Thomas, marine store dealer, 41, Bread street, Newhall street
Hole James, clerk, 10, Gopsall street
Holl Jph., gent., 2, Montpelier pl., Bristol rd
Holland Benjamin, gun furniture forger, 126, Hospital street; h. Handley street
Holland Charles and Son, dyers, 11, Moat row, and 106, New street
Holland Henry, solicitor, Villa road
Holland Henry, gun and pistol maker, 21, Steelhouse lane
Holland Hy., umbrella & parasol furniture mnfr., 160, Darwin st.; h. 5, Highgate
Holland Hy., butcher, 136, High st. Bordesley
Holland Jane, milliner, 6, Summer row
Holland Jph., eating house, 58, Coleshill st
Holland Joseph, wholesale paper dealer, engraver, copper plate and letter press printer, 51, Ann street; house, Malvern place, Bristol road
Holland Jph., cock fndr., 28, Lr. Trinity st
Holland Sarah, milliner, 8, Latimer street
Holland Simeon, pawnbr., 126, Hospital st
Holland Susannah, baby linen warehouse, 114, Snow hill
Holland Thomas, gun implement & heavy steel toy maker, 40, Duke street
Holland William, agent, 114, Snow hill
Holleys James, hatter, 60, Woodcock street
Hilliard John, silversmith; h. 1, Spencer st
Hilliard and Thomason, silversmiths, 2, Spencer street
Hollick Joseph, spectacle maker, court 10, Bradford street
Hollick Joseph, ivory and bone button mkr. and hosier, 81, Smallbrook street
Hollick Wm., butcher, 74, Stafford street
Holliday Chas., land agent, Gt. Hampton st.
Holliday William, silk mercer, draper, and carpet factor, Warwick house, 28, 29, and 30, New st.; h. Belle Field, Gd. Knave's end
Hollin Mr. William, 179, Bristol road
Hollings William, furniture broker, 29, Essex street

- Hollingshead John, mnfr. of steel tobacco boxes, shot charges, spectacle cases, brass, dutch tinder, & tobaccodial boxes, electro plated snuff & fuzee boxes., 86, New Canal st
- Hollingshead My. Ann, school, 19, Camden st
- Hollingshead Rebecca and Catherine, shoe dealers, 138, Broad street, Islington
- Hollingshead William, master of St. Martin's ragged school, Well lane; h. 19, Camden st
- Hollingsworth George, plumber, painter, &c. 106, Bartholomew street
- Hollingsworth Job, carrier, 6, Freeman st
- Hollingsworth John, tailor and draper, 63, New street
- Hollingsworth Roger, tobacconist and cigar dealer, 10, Digbeth; h. 4, Yew Tree road
- Hollingsworth Thos., tobacconist, 85, High st
- Hollington Mrs. Ann, 4, Calthorpe street
- Hollington Joseph, draper, 17, Spiceal st
- Hollins Benjamin, bellows maker, court 13, Lombard street
- Hollins Cornelius, jeweller, 14, Farm street
- Hollins Edwd., bellows mkr., 13, Lombard st
- Hollins Eliz., green grcr., 78, Gt. Hampton rw
- Hollins Enoch, jeweller, 242, New John st. W.
- Hollins James, stone mason, 42, Barr street, Great Hampton row
- Hollins Jas., green grcr., 78, Gt. Hampton rw
- Hollins John, stone msn., 164, Gt. Hampton st
- Hollins Martha, mistress, St. Andrew's national school; house, Mill hill
- Hollins Matthew, rose engine turner, 21, Great Hampton row
- Hollins Peter, sculptor, 17, Gt. Hampton st
- Hollins Samuel, travelling tea dealer, 158, Camden street
- Hollins Thomas, sculptor, 24, Hall street
- Hollins William, chaser, ct. 5, Mott street
- Hollingsworth Andrew, shoe maker, 63, Allison street
- Hollingsworth Fras., bellhngr., 211, Lawley st
- Holloake Abraham, file manufacturer, ct. 10, Digbeth; house, 64, Meriden street
- Hollis Brothers and Co., gun and pistol mnfrs., 10, Weaman row, and 95, Bath st
- Hollis Charles, engraver and copper-plate printer, 61, Bath street
- Hollis Christopher, manufacturer of german silver & electro-plated wares, & stamper in general, 3, Mary Ann street
- Hollis Ebenezer, steel pen manufacturer, 10, Hampton street; h. 8, Whittall street
- Hollis Isaac, gun and pistol maker; house, Frederick pl., Frederick st., Islington row
- Hollis John, gun & pistol mkr.; h. Aston Villa
- Hollis John, shopkeeper, 156, Heneage st
- Hollis Mary, shopkeeper, 57, Bartholomew st
- Hollis Richard, gun mnfr., 79, Weaman st
- Hollis Robert, eating and beerhouse, 53, New Canal street
- Hollis William and Ebenezer, gun & pistol manufacturers, 8, Whittall street
- Hollis Wm., gun, &c. mnfr.; h. Brearley st. W.
- Hollis William, grocer and tea dealer, 194, High street, Deritend
- Hollis William, beerhouse, 39, Barford st
- Holloway Benjamin, coal merchant, Edward street, Parade
- Holloway Daniel, fancy steel toy maker; house, Balsall heath road
- Holloway Elijah, trunk mkr. 65, Bishopgate st
- Holloway John and Abel, fancy steel toy and pocket book lock mnfrs., 96, Grange rd
- Holloway John, vict. Dog & Duck, 40, Sheep st
- Holloway John, beerhs., 20, George st., Parade
- Holloway John and D., fancy steel toy makers, 43, Moland street
- Holloway William, jeweller, 41, Howard st
- Hollyoake Henry, vict. Star Inn, 1, Milk st
- Holman Thomas, shoe maker, 8, Hanley st
- Holme William, beerhouse, 57, Woodcock st
- Holmes Benj., boot & shoe mkr., 112, New st
- Holmes David, grocer and provision merchant, 30, Broad street
- Holmes James, plasterer, dealer in cement, &c., 19, Broad street
- Holmes John, metal button & eylet mkr., 30, Newton street
- Holmes John, carpenter and grocer, 31, Barford street
- Holmes Jonathan, wheelwright, 35, Smith st
- Holmes Richard, carpenter, Unett street; house, Great King street
- Holmes Rupert, veterinary surgeon, veterinary infirmary and shoeing forge, 43, Cherry street; house, 36, Albion street
- Holmes & Son, corn mrchnts., 17, Jamaica row, and 16, Holt street
- Holmes Thomas, dairyman, 62, Allison st.
- Holmes Thomas, corn merchant; house, 17, Jamaica row
- Holmes William, auctioneer and appraiser, 39½, Cherry street, and Wheeler street
- Holmes William, pork bthr, 62, Lancaster st
- Holston John, shopkeeper, 121, Tennant st
- Holt Ann, lodgings, 77, Ashted row
- Holt Benjamin, brewer's agent, George street, Lozells
- Holt Edward, pin and needle manufacturer, iron, brass, and steel wire drawer, factor and commission agent, 39, Moland st.
- Holt Edward, carpenter and gig proprietor, 30, Price street
- Holt John, baker, Willis street
- Holt John, gun furniture maker, court 7, Lower Brearley street
- Holt John, brush maker, 28, Bull street
- Holt Jph., boot & shoe maker, 4, Henry st
- Holt Mary, green grocer, 129, Lower Brearley street
- Holt Sarah, stay maker, 132½, Suffolk st.
- Holt William, baker, Loxton street
- Holtam William, baker and flour dealer, 31, Lench street
- Holtham John Marshall, tailor, &c., 18, Islington row

- Holtom John, bkr. & flour dlr., Spring st.
 Holtom Wm., car proprietor, 87, Hospital st
 Holtoms William, car proprietor, 39, Ludgate hill
 Holton Charles, shomkr., 24, Northwood st
 Holton John, shoemaker, 227, Sherlock st.
 Holyhead Ezekiel, grocer, 130, Great Hampton row
 Holyoake Fredrk., hair drsr., 15, Hockley hl
 Holyoake Horatio, periodical dealer, and news agent, 29, Smallbrook street
 Holyoake Mr. John, Camp hill
 Homar Edward, oyster and fruit dealer, 24, Tonk street
 Home John, hair dresser, 33, Union passage
 Homer Alfred, die sinker, 22, Horse fair; house, court 20, Bromsgrove street
 Homer Benj., jun., butcher, 51, Ashted rw.
 Homer Isaac, car proprietor, Icknield st., E
 Homer John, haberdasher and jewellery manufacturer, 118½, Snow hill
 Homer John, gentleman, 12, Calthorpe st.
 Homer Joseph, beerhouse and shopkeeper, 21, Brewery street, New Town row
 Homer Mary Ann, button solderer, Machin's buildings
 Homer Thomas, retail brewer, hay and straw dealer, 18, Balsall street
 Homer Thomas, painter and glazier, 86, Northwood street
 Homer Wm. coach harness plater, 17, Hill st
 Homer William, brhs., 92, Bromsgrove st.
 Honor George, cabinet maker and upholsterer, 73, Coleshill street
 Hood John, shoemsmith, Spark brook
 Hood John, bottle jack maker, Moseley st.; house, 17, Latimer street, South
 Hood Joseph, gimblet manufacturer, court 20, High street, Bordesley; h. court 3, Warner street
 Hood Thomas, shopkeeper, 89, Hampton st.
 Hood William, blacksmith, Tennant street
 Hook George, pearl button maker, court 8, William street, North
 Hook John, green grocer, 214, Heneage st.
 Hooke Edmund, cabinet maker and eating house, 20, Bristol street
 Hookham Henry James, tin plate worker, 36, Lombard street
 Hooper Alfred, fender, stove grate, &c. manufacturer; h. 1, Cottage lane
 Hooper George & Thomas, bridle bit manufacturers and platers, court 31, Lancaster street; houses, 90, Aston road
 Hooper Miss Jane, school, Lady Wood ln.
 Hooper James, shopkpr., 71, L. Tower st.
 Hooper James, patten and clog maker, 47, High street, Deritend
 Hooper John, master St. Paul's National School, Warstone lane
 Hooper John, basket maker, Livery street
 Hooper Misses Sarah & Mary, Barker st., Hunter's lane
 Hooper Mr. Richard, All Saints' street
 Hooper S. & Co., fender, stove grate, & fire iron manufacturers, Cottage Lane Works
 Hooper Wm., coach harness furniture plater, Navigation st., and coal dealer, Oozell st. wharf; h. Pershore road
 Hope George, plater, &c.; h. 32, Hockley hill
 Hope James, shopkeeper, Spencer street
 Hope Thos. historical engrvr. 20, Warstone ln
 Hopkins Lieut. Charles, R. N. Summer hill
 Hopkins Ann, periodical dr. 18½, Bromsgve. s
 Hopkins Hy., boarding school, 30, Summer Hill terrace
 Hopkins Henry, goods remover, Oozells st.
 Hopkins Isaac Nind, merct.; h. Harborne rd
 Hopkins James, manufacturer of heavy steel toys, court 17, Navigation street
 Hopkins John Head, tin plate worker; h. 3, Crescent
 Hopkins John, snuffer mkr., 22, Camden st
 Hopkins Joshua, baker and corn dealer, 39, Dale end
 Hopkins Margaret, shopkeeper, 32, Cross st
 Hopkins & Son, brass founders, window blind manufacturers and general factors, 2, Summer row, Friday bridge
 Hopkins Mrs. 72, Parade
 Hopkins Thos. & Co., heavy steel toy, tool chests, and edge tool manufacturers and ironmongers, 53, Suffolk street
 Hopkins Thomas, cabinet chair maker, 46, Dean street
 Hopkins William, window blind manufr., &c. &c.; h. 2, Summer row
 Hopkins William, vict., Boar's Head, 209, Bradford street
 Hopkins William, glass cutter and dealer, Cox's Mill; h. 20, Newhall hill
 Hopley Harriet, shopkpr., 11, Fordrough st
 Hopper Arthur, master deaf and dumb institution, Church road
 Hopper Mr. William, Bristol road
 Hopton Wm., shopkeeper, 21, Hampton st
 Hopwood Edward, coach spring maker, Pershore st.; h. 13, Waterloo street
 Hopwood James Lomax, fruiterer, 1, Monmouth street
 Hordern Miss Harriet Eggington, Sarden House, Bristol road
 Hormidge Jane, shopkpr., 10, St. Martin st
 Hornblower Frederick, auctioneer and land agent, 14, Waterloo st.; h. 8, Lee crescent
 Hornblower John Lewis, architect and surveyor, 14, Waterloo st.; h. 7, George st., Islington row
 Hornblower Joseph, architect and surveyor, 26, Ann st.; h. 5, Crescent, West
 Horne Eliz., Mary, & Maria, ladies' school, 197, Bristol street
 Horne Saml., vict., Villa Cross, Aston Villa
 Horne Thomas, brass founder, Temple row, and manufr. of patent iron hinges, Globe Works, Cliveland st.; h. Aston village

- Horne Wm. Edward, grocer and carpenter, 251, Great Colmore street
- Horne Henry, school, 6, Tennant street
- Hornidge Jane, shopkpr., 10, St. Martin's st
- Horrocks Henry, gun engraver, 15, Regent pl
- Horrocks John, gun engraver, ct. 2, Lench st.; h. Wainwright st., Aston
- Horsefall James Price, inspector for Water Works Co. & grocer, William st.
- Horswood James, tailor, 15, Cross st.
- Horsfall James, steel, iron, & musical wire drawer, Oxford st. & Hay Mills, Yardley; h. 261, Small heath
- Horsfield Thomas, tailor & draper, Grant st
- Horsley Charles, cabinet maker and upholsterer, 22, Suffolk street
- Horsley John, builder and cabinet maker, 32, Newton street
- Hort Wm., tailor, draper, & french trousers maker, 3, Cherry street, Temple row
- Horton Abm. wine & spiritmrt. 95, Dale end
- Horton Abraham, gent., 6, Heathfield pl.
- Horton Ann Matilda, schoolmistress, 38, Ryland street
- Horton Benjamin, coal dlr., 79, Hatchett st
- Horton Mrs. Eliza, 2, Calthorpe street
- Horton Eliza, ladies' school, 3, Anderton st
- Horton Mrs. Elizabeth, Soho hill
- Horton Frederick, modeller and chaser, 29, Mary street, Caroline street
- Horton George, secretary to Church of England Cemetery Company, Warstone
- Horton George, snuffer polisher, Brueton's Mill; h. ct. 2, Woodcock street
- Horton George, fender manufr., Lr. Hurst st
- Horton George, victualler and jeweller, Dun Cow, 13, Horse fair
- Horton George, japanner, court 8, Gough street; house, Upper Marshall street
- Horton George, fender maker, Allison st.; house, 1, Lower Hurst street, East
- Horton George Barton, currier &c.; house, 43, Bradford street
- Horton George, builder, Lady Wood lane; house, Hagley road
- Horton and Grundy, curriers and saddlers ironmongers, 43, Bradford street
- Horton Mrs. Harriet, Victoria Villa
- Horton Isaac, com. traveller, 76, Lr. Hurst st.
- Horton James, victualler, Turk's Head Inn, 35, Mount street, brewer and maltster, Belle Vue Brewery, Handsworth
- Horton James, architect and surveyor, 60, Newhall street; h. Monument lane
- Horton James, hair dresser, 104, Snow hill
- Horton James, foreman locksmith, 171, Hampton street
- Horton John, cooper and packing case manufacturer, carpenter, builder, and coffin maker, 11, Gas street
- Horton John, ivory, bone, and hard wood turner, &c.; h. George st., Edgbaston
- Horton John, beerhs., 15, Grosvenor st., West
- Horton John, beerhouse, & collector of lamp and watch rates, 41, St. George's street
- Horton John, gun stocker, court 20, Sand street; house, Summer lane
- Horton John, furniture bkr., 15, Buck st.
- Horton John, mason & bricklyr., 23, Thorp st
- Horton Mr. John, 14, Tenby street
- Horton John, hair dresser, 21, Smallbrook st
- Horton John, shopkeeper, 104, Up. Tower st
- Horton Jph., gold & silvsmith.; h. 29, High st
- Horton Joseph Taylor & John, ivory, bone, and hard wood turners & dealers, brush & gimblet mnfrs., 10 & 11, St. Mary's row
- Horton Joseph Taylor, ivory, bone, & hard wood tnr., &c.; h. 7, Frederick st. Edgbaston
- Horton Josiah and William, boiler mnfrs., Aetna Works, Smethwick
- Horton Josiah, boiler mnfr.; h. Merrida's Cottage, Handsworth
- Horton Joshua, (Trustees of) steam engine boiler, gas-holder, &c. &c. mnfrs. Taylor's dock, Spring hill; Thos. Pigott, manager
- Horton Mrs. Mary, Bristol road
- Horton Rt., gold & silversmith, h. 29, High st
- Horton Robert Newland, solicitor, Corn Exchange passage, and 9, Moat row
- Horton Saml., Jph., & Rbt., gold & silversmiths, jewellers, & cutlers, 29, High st.
- Horton Samuel, gold and silversmith, house, 17, Calthorpe street
- Horton Thos., accountant, 36, Gt. Charles st
- Horton Thomas, glass dlr., 29, Vauxhall st
- Horton William., boiler mnfr., Montpelier Cottage, Smethwick
- Horton Wm., bridle bit mkr., 34, Woodcock st
- Horton Wm., shoe maker & leather seller, 20, Balsall street
- Horton William, tailor, 39, Sherlock street
- Horton Wm., pork butcher, 70, Dale end
- Horton Wm., pork butcher, 322, Cheapside
- Horton Wm., linen drpr., 64, Constitution hl
- Horton William, haberdasher, 23, Carver st
- Horwood William, furniture broker, 35, Gt. Hampton street
- Hoskins Abraham, surgeon, 128, Broad street, Islington
- Hossack Hugh, English Presbyterian schoolmaster, Oozells st., N.; h. Little Vincent st
- Hotchkiss Paulina, straw bonnet maker, 134, Broad street, Islington
- Hough Daniel, beerhs., 83, Up. Hospital st.
- Hough John, agent to T. Musson, 97, Bull st
- Hough William, wheelwright, Spark brook
- Houghton Dugdale, land agent, 20, Paradise street; h. The Firs, Wheeley's road
- Houghton George, hosier, 74, High street; house, 7, Islington road
- Houghton Henry, haberdasher, trimming, and button warehouse, 12, Union street
- Houghton Henry, leather japanner, 1, Masshouse lane; h. 33, Worcester st
- Houghton John, linen draper, &c., 24, Snow hill

- Houghton John, cashier, Old Canal Compy., 22, Frederick street, Newhall hill
 Houghton Vaughton, coal master, Lodge rd
 Hoult Robert, organist and professor of music, Hunter's lane
 Hounslow John, baker, 27, New Summer st
 Houson John, carver, gilder and picture frame maker, 69, Pershore street
 Houton Wm., shopkeeper, 344, Cheapside
 How Thomas, wood turner and sawyer, Oozells street, North
 Howard Edward, basket and sieve maker, 119, Great Charles street
 Howard Thomas, cork screw maker, 11, Lawrence street
 Howard Vernon, pnbkr., 278, Bradford st.
 Howard William, heavy steel toy polisher, Bullock's Mill, Hanley street
 Howe Henry, designer and carver, court 3, Edmund st.; house, Gt. Colmore street.
 Howe Henry, hay, corn and straw dealer, & goods remover, 191, High st., Deritend
 Howe James, coal dealer, Holloway head; house, 14, Windmill street
 Howe James, wood tally maker, court 10, Sheep street
 Howe Humphrey William, confectioner, 12, Ashted row
 Howe Joseph, cabinet maker and upholsterer, 41, Ellis street
 Howe Joseph, manufacturer of britannia metal goods, 19, Blucher street
 Howe Thomas, beerhouse, 91, Bradford st.
 Howel James, gentleman, 3, Ryland tr.
 Howell & Cooke, clock dial manufacturers, 62½, Smallbrook street
 Howell Edwin, clock dial manufacturer; house, 20, Victoria grove
 Howell Francis, coal merchant, Aston rd. wharf; house, 32, Aston road
 Howell Henry, gun finisher, 264, Aston rd.
 Howell Isaac, colourer, ct. 7, Henrietta st
 Howell James, pearl button manufacturer, Hospital street; house, 58, Cecil street
 Howell John, wharfinger, Aston rd. wharf
 Howell Joseph, ivory and bone turner, 96, Cheapside
 Howell Joseph Watts, plumber, glazier and painter, 88, Highgate
 Howell Joshua, umbrella manufacturer, 79, Bull st.; house, 2, Wellington road
 Howell Thomas, stair rod, astrigal, chair and coach beading manufacturer, Easy row; house, 15, Severn street
 Howell Thomas, pearl button maker, William street, North; h. Manchester place
 Howell Thomas, victualler, Waggon and Horses, 23, Edmund street
 Howell Thos. chimney sweep, 69, Weaman st
 Howell Wm., M.C.P., classical, mathematical and commercial boarding academy, and lecturer on literature and science, 8, Easy row
 Howell Wm., coal dlr., Pritchett st. wharf
 Howes Francis, wheelwright, horse and gig letter, 168, Broad street, Islington
 Howes Francis, jun., coach builder, 1, High st., Deritend; h. 168, Broad st., Islington
 Howes James, military ornament maker, 87, Cheapside
 Howes Jph. bkr. & flour dlr., 75, Cheapside
 Howes Mary Ann, mistress St. Matthew's infant school, Lupin street
 Howitt Edward, grocer, Loxton street
 Howitt Wm., tobacco pipe mkr., 10, Severn st
 Howle Caroline, stamper and piercer in general, and manufacturer of wrought iron stair eyes, drill cups for drilling machines, seed regulators, winnowing machines, riddles, &c., 74, Coleshill street
 Howle John, beerhouse, 351, Summer lane
 Howle Richard, stamper and piercer, 20, Moor street
 Howlett Jph, solder mkr, 174, Ashted rw.
 Howlett Mr. Thomas, Vine place
 Howlett Thomas, plumber, glazier, &c., 46, Ashted row
 Howlette John, plumber, glazier & painter, 90, Navigation street
 Howse Edward, shopkeeper and brewery agent, 20, Lady Wood lane
 Howse James, boarding and day school, Aston Villa
 Howson Robert, agent to Pickford & Co., 14, Highgate
 Huball James, whip thong maker, 109, Moland street
 Huband Jon., goods remover, 95, Hockley st
 Huband Thomas, grocer and provision dlr., 59, Summer lane
 Huband Wm., grcr., &c., 264, New Town rw
 Hubbard Henry, bricklayer, 88, New John st
 Hubbard Mrs. Ann, 117, Bloomsbury place
 Hubbard William, goods remover, 165, Gt. Hampton row
 Huching Sarah, basket maker, 3, Pinfold st
 Huckle Catherine, green grocer, 93 Lancaster street
 Hudson Benjamin, bookseller, stationer printer, &c., 18, Bull street
 Hudson Edward, manufacturer of Cotterill's patent door springs, 203, Ashted row
 Hudson Edward, glass toy maker, 105, Bromsgrove street
 Hudson Mr. Edwin, 304, Green lanes
 Hudson Mr. Francis, 1, Bartholomew st.
 Hudson George, currier and leather japanner, 23, Masshouse lane
 Hudson Henry, shopkeeper, 148, Lawley st
 Hudson Herbert, vict., King's Head, 127, Digbeth
 Hudson James, green grocer, 12, New Meeting street
 Hudson John Parton, treacle manufacturer and bone merchant, 36, Dartmouth st.
 Hudson John, dairyman, 5, Horse fair

- Hudson Joseph & Son, wood turners and sawyers, Bridge street, Broad street; house, Baskerville
 Hudson Leonard, builder, 45, Livery street; house, 5, Buckingham street
 Hudson Mary, milliner & lace dr., 2, Bull st
 Hudson Mrs. Mary, Byron Cottage, Bell Barn road
 Hudson Richard, excise officer, 118, Unett st
 Hudson Rt., rag & bone dr., 89, Lawley st
 Hudson Samuel, saddlers' ironmonger and bridle cutter, 40, Banbury street
 Hudson Thomas, colourer and stenciller, court 114, Moor street
 Hudson Thomas, butcher, 69, Bordesley st
 Hudson Wm., green grocer, 50, Stafford st
 Hudwell Mr. James, Pershore road
 Huff William, carpenter, 51, Fox street
 Huffer James William, cabinet locksmith and ironmonger, 69, Cheapside
 Hug Lawrence, watch and clock maker, 44, Constitution hill
 Huggins Thos. pork butcher, 12, Coleshill st
 Huggins Wm., pork butcher, 64, Digbeth
 Hugh Richard, sand, glass and emery paper maker, court 5, Bow street
 Hughes Charles, pearl button maker, ct. 5, Hospital street
 Hughes Charlotte, beerhouse, 146, Lawley st
 Hughes Charlotte, earthenware dealer, Market hall; h. Moor street
 Hughes Ellis, grocer, 311, New John st. W.
 Hughes & Evans, wire and rolled metal manufacturers, High street, Deritend
 Hughes George, glass blower, Richmond pl.
 Hughes Henry, gent. Nelson ter. Bristol rd.
 Hughes Henry, shopkeeper and goods remover, 18, Lench street
 Hughes James, vict., Rose and Punch Bowl, 41, Bull street
 Hughes James, maltster, Guest street
 Hughes James, green grocer and butcher, 137, Livery street
 Hughes John & Thomas, coach lace and fringe manufacturers, 6, Ashted row
 Hughes John, coach lace and fringe manufacturer; h. 34, Willis street
 Hughes John, hard wood & metal sawyer, Cambridge st.; h. 10, Russell pl. Russell st
 Hughes John, wire manufr.; h. 69, Green Ins.
 Hughes John, civil engineer, 37, Cherry st.; h. Wellington road
 Hughes John, die sinker, 75, Bath street
 Hughes Jph., brass & iron caster, 41, Potter st
 Hughes Joseph, victualler & coach harness plater, Cup, 179, Livery street
 Hughes Miss Lucy, 9, Calthorpe street
 Hughes Maria, milliner and dress maker, 18, Colmore row
 Hughes Mary, stone mason, Barr st. West
 Hughes Robert, jeweller, Spring hill
 Hughes Samuel, postage and light parcel case maker, ct. 18, Upper Hospital st.
 Hughes Samuel, shopkeeper, 111, Moor st
 Hughes Samuel, shopkeeper, 10, Slaney st
 Hughes Samuel, tripe dresser, 28, Hockley st
 Hughes Sml., dep. registrar, 21, Navigation st
 Hughes Sarah, mistress Carr's lane independent school, New Meeting st.; h. 12, Unett street
 Hughes Thomas, butcher and bacon factor, 133, Great Hampton street
 Hughes Thos. ironmonger, 58, Hampton st
 Hughes, Thomas, cabinet maker, 52, Great Hampton street
 Hughes Timothy, clerk, Kent street
 Hughes Vaughan, M.D., 29, Church st.
 Hughes William, shopkeeper and dairyman, 93, Park street, Bull ring
 Hughes Wm. shoemkr. ct. 31, Gt. Colmore st
 Hull George, provision dealer, 26, grocer and druggist, 77, Smallbrook street
 Hulme James William, sign, heraldrick, &c. painter, 21, Parade
 Hulme William, manufr. and dealer in dentists' materials, tools, &c. 34, Hampton st
 Hulme Wm. & Co. manufrs. and dealers in watch, miniature, & photographic glasses, cases, materials, &c. 34, Hampton st.
 Hulse Hy. foreman upholstr., 5, St. Martin st
 Hulse Jph. refiner and metal dealer, ct. 39, High st. Deritend; h. 154, Bradford st.
 Hulse Thos. & Chas. Conway, fishmongers, 1½, Smallbrook street
 Hulson Isaac, plumber, painter, &c. 3, King Edward's place
 Hulston James, fancy paper box maker, Lee Bank road
 Hulston John, cabinet maker & upholsterer, 34, Worcester street
 Hulston Sarah, pocket book, pattern card, and fancy leather case maker, York passage; h. Rowland Villa, Bristol road
 Hulston Solomon, pocket book and pattern card maker & beerhouse, Latimer st. S.
 Hume Rev. Charles, B. A., lecturer, St. Philip's, 12, St. Paul's square
 Hume Daniel, joiner & builder, 44, Ellis st
 Hume Jph., bldr. & crpntr., 25, Union passage
 Humpage Enock, gun lock maker, Phillip's street, Aston brook
 Humpherson Jane, beerhs., 116, Gt. Brook st
 Humphrey Joseph, eating house, 2, A. B. row
 Humphreys Benjamin, jeweller and black-ornament manufacturer, 37, Bristol street
 Humphreys Edward, baker & flour dealer, Wheeler street
 Humphreys Geo., shopkeeper, 39, Aston st
 Humphreys Henry, fishmonger, Dale end; house, 70, Dean street
 Humphreys Thos., boot & shoe mkr., 9, Snow hl
 Humphreys Thomas, hair dresser, 12, Constitution hill
 Humphreys Thos., chmst. & drgst., 43, Bull st
 Humphreys Thos., hair dresser, 90, Snow hl
 Humphreys Wm., hair dresser, 52, Livery st

- Humphreys William, baker & flour dealer, 59, Lancaster street
- Humphreys William, blacksmith & farrier, 76, Lionel st.; h. 9, George st., Islington row
- Humphreys William, fishmonger, Dale end
- Humphries Benj., jeweller, 91, Navigation st
- Humphries Chas. shoemkr. 88, Buckingham st
- Humphries Henry, fruiterer, Market hall; house, Dean street
- Humphries Jas., shopkeeper, Macdonald st
- Humphries James, cabinet maker, Kent st
- Humphries Rt., wood crvr., 58, Lt. Charles st
- Humphries Thos., clerk, 82, Gt. Colmore st
- Humphries Wm., tailor, Charles Henry st
- Humphries Wm., shopkeeper, 22, Barford st
- Hundey Thos., thimble mfr., 35, Pritchett st
- Hunds Mr. Thomas, Hunter's lane
- Hunt Benj. & Sons, printers, bookbinders, & paper dlr., 75, High st.; h. 138, Bath row
- Hunt Charles, grocer, Villa street
- Hunt Esther, dress mkr., 80, Gt. Hampton row
- Hunt Frederick, seal and stone engraver, court 11, Lower Brearley street
- Hunt Geo., baker & flour dlr., 59, Coleshill st
- Hunt George, wood button manufacturer, Legge street house, 59, Woodcock street
- Hunt George Horton, commercial traveller, 73, Vyse street
- Hunt George, fancy case gilder, 11½, Cherry street; house, 128, Cregoe street
- Hunt Geo., engraver, printer, and stationer, 42, Union passage; h. 47, Up. Gough st
- Hunt Harry, Esq., Calthorpe fields
- Hunt Hy., tailor & draper, 79, Coleshill st
- Hunt James, lathe and tool maker, ct. 29, Newton st.; h. Primrose hill, Leicester st
- Hunt James, steel merchant; house, George street, Islington row
- Hunt James, bone button mfr., Brunton's mill, & beerhouse, 5, Great Brook street
- Hunt James, baker and flour dealer, 138½, Ashted row
- Hunt Jane, governess, Blue Coat school, Colmore street
- Hunt John Aldington, baker and flour dealer, 10, Ashted row
- Hunt John, clerk, Ryland road
- Hunt John Danl., shopkpr., 235, Cheapside
- Hunt John, butcher, 6, Jamaica row
- Hunt Joseph, butcher, 49, Digbeth
- Hunt Joseph, dairyman, 112, Lr. Brearley st
- Hunt Joseph, fruiterer, 47, Sherlock street
- Hunt Joseph, beerhouse, 88, Carver street
- Hunt Joseph, bucket bale maker, court 13, Edmund street
- Hunt Josiah, coach harness furniture forger, court 13, Edmund street
- Hunt Mary, dress maker, 39, Church st.
- Hunt Robert Lewis, veterinary surgeon, veterinary infirmary and shoeing forge, and livery and bait stables, Hagley road, and 40, Cannon street
- Hunt Samuel, coal master, Handsworth vl.
- Hunt Samuel, shoe maker, 4, Wharf street, Lawley street
- Hunt Mrs. Sarah, 138, Bath row
- Hunt Mrs. Susannah, 3, Bishopgate terrace
- Hunt Thos., fruiterer, 9, Phillip st., High st
- Hunt Thos., bchr., 181, Broad st., Islington
- Hunt William, wheelwright & blacksmith, 65, Ashted row
- Hunt William, pearl button manufacturer, court 19, Summer lane
- Hunt William, bricklayer and builder, 10, Cardigan street
- Hunt William, ale and porter merchant, 57, Newhall street
- Hunt William, merchant's clerk, Wynn st.
- Hunt William, tailor & drpr., 127, Snow hl
- Hunt William Edwin, bookbinder, &c.; h. Eastwood Cottage, Bristol road
- Hunt William & Sons, manufacturers of steel and edge tools, Brade's Warehouse 52, Ann street
- Hunt William, gun implement manufacturer, 59, Staniforth street
- Hunt Wm., butcher, 32, Park st., Bull ring
- Hunter Chas, Hy., bank cashier, Clifton ter.
- Hunter Hy., hair dresser and beerhouse, 1, Moseley street
- Hunter Mr. James, 72½, Gt. Hampton st.
- Hunter John, surgeon, 44, Gt. Charles st.
- Hunter Joseph, butcher, 61, Great Barr st.
- Hunter Jph., beer & eating hs., 152, Moor st.
- Hunter Samuel Henry, hair dresser, 91, Lancaster street
- Hunter Thos., beerhouse, 33, St. George's st
- Huntington John, pearl button manufacturer, 8, Whitton street
- Huntington Mary Ann, school, Hunter's ln.
- Hurd Mrs. ———— 133, Broad st., Islington
- Hurd John, fishmonger, Dale end
- Hurd Samuel, pearl button mkr., 39, Tonk st
- Hurley John, draper, &c., 38, High street
- Hurley Henry, hair dresser and perfumer, 77, Stafford street
- Hurst and Reynolds, french patent wove & general stay mfrs., whlsle., 101, New st
- Hurst Jas., stay mfr.; h. Wellington rd.
- Hurt Mrs. Fanny, 8, Calthorpe street
- Hurt Wm., pearl btn. mkr., ct. 19, Summer ln
- Hurt and Wray, chronometer, watch and clock mfrs. and jewellers, 46, New st.
- Hurt Joseph, jeweller, &c.; h. 46, New st.
- Husband Mrs. Elizabeth, Frederick street, Islington row
- Husband Lawrence, railway clerk, 98, Bloomsbury place
- Huskinson Charles Henry, vict., Waggon and Horses, 37, Summer row
- Huskisson John, victualler, Leopard Inn, 87, Dale end
- Huskisson Jph., carrier; h. Sherlock street
- Huskisson Richard, clerk, Wynn street
- Huskisson & Terrill, carriers, 189, Bromsgrove street

- Huskisson Wm., pawnbroker, 74, Gt. Charles st
 Hussell Jph., bricklayer, 33, Loxton st.
 Hussey Richard Charles, architect, 45, Ann street; house, Russell row
 Hutchings Henry, brewery agent, Bristol rd.
 Hutchings Samuel, accountant, 272, Great Colmore street
 Hutchings Samuel, junior, house, sign, &c. painter, 91, Dale end; h. 272, Gt. Colmore st
 Hutchins Chas., bskt. mkr., 82, Navigation st
 Hutchins Jno., bkr. & flour dr., 110, William st
 Hutchins Mark, basket maker, 11, New Meeting street and Market hall
 Hutchinson Thomas Neville, school, 90, Ashed row
 Hutchinson William, pearl button maker, 55, Smith street
 Hutton Rev. Hugh, unitarian min. Bristol rd.
 Hutton Jno., bkr. & flour dr., 277, Bradford st
 Hutton William, brassfounder, 87, Belmont row; house, Bloomsbury
 Huxley, Heriot & Co., factors, 55, Bradford street, Enoch Lea, manager
 Huxley Thos., vict., Britannia, 27, St. Paul's sq
 Hyam Samuel, tailor, woollen draper, and bozier, 23, New st.; h. Spring Hill House
 Hyde George, gentleman, Hagley road
 Hyde George, grocer, 10, Great Lister st
 Hyde Henry, jeweller, 85, Upper Tower st.
 Hyde Hy., furniture bkr., 34, George st. Parade
 Hyde Henry, shoe maker, 41, Smallbrook st.
 Hyde Jph., victualler, Bloomsbury Tavern, 127, Heneage street
 Hyde John, glass painter, 43, Sand pits
 Hyde John, boot & shoe maker, Bell Barn rd.
 Hyde & Parkes, iron plate wks., ct. 11, Holt st
 Hyde Thomas, basket maker and cooper, 6, St. Martin's lane
 Hyde Silas, iron plate worker; h. Love In.
 Hyde Wm., boot & shoe mkr., 45, Lr. Hurst st
 Hyde Wm., basket maker, 55, Smallbrook street and Market hall
 Hyde William, shopkeeper, 151, Unett st.
 Hyde William, tinmans furniture forger, court 24½, Upper Tower street
 Hyders Wm., carpenter, 136, Summer lane
 Hyron Wm., bricklayer, court 1, Brewery street, New Town row
 Ibbotson Joseph and Son, file mnfrs., 58, Ludgate hill; house, 24, Tower street
 Ick John, fellmonger, 96, Coventry street
 Idins Joseph, straw and tuscan bonnet maker, 16, Newhall hill
 Ide Thomas, victualler, Holts Arms, and Electric Telegraph Inn, 13, Lister street, and electric telegraph wire manufacturer, Heneage street wharf
 Ide Wm., beerhouse, 16, New Canal street
 Idens John, grocer, Claverdon street
 Iles Chas., hook & eye mnfr.; h. Sherborn rd
 Iliffe Miss Clara, 20, Broad st., Islington
 Iliffe Charles, button manufacturer; house, Field House, Harborne
 Iliffe Hy. manager btn. factory, 38, Newhall st
 Iliffe Jeremiah, gentleman, Masshouse lane, Edgbaston
 Iliffe Wm. Hy., coach mnfr. 8, Broad street
 Illidge Jno. polshr. Lichfield Mill; h. John st
 Ilsley Thomas, gun finisher, 83, Cliveland st
 Illingworth Rev. Edward, M.A. head master Proprietary school, Priory pl., Bristol road
 Ince Thos., plumber & glzr., 56, Woodcock st
 Inchley Fras., victualler, Hope & Anchor, 63, Green street, Birchall street
 Inchley Henry, beerhouse, Bissell street
 Inchley Joseph, beerhouse, 137, Bradford st
 Ingleby Clmnt., slctr.; h. Cannon hl., Moseley
 Ingleby & Wragge, solicitors, 4, Bennet's hill
 Ingles John, baker & flour dr., Wheeler st.
 Ingley Thomas, vict., Queen's Head, 79, Hockley street
 Inglis John Westley, overlooker, 40, Great Hampton street
 Ingram Mr. Henry, Pershore road
 Ingram Hy., provision dr., 67, Lancaster st
 Ingram John William, interior decorative artist, 120, Broad street, Islington
 Ingram John, grocer and tea dealer, 11, Steelhouse lane
 Ingram Joseph, feather and flock dealer, 23, Great Charles street
 Ingram Joseph, beerhouse, 39, Lionel st
 Ingram Richard Thompson, merchant's clerk, 65, King Edward's road
 Ingram Thos. Wells, medalist, die sinker, and horn button mnfr., 85, Bradford st
 Ingram William, clerk, St. Mark's street
 Ingram William, tripe dresser, 8, William st
 Inkersley Mrs. Sarah, Plough & Harrow In
 Inks Charles, treasurer to building society, King Edward's road
 Inman Charles, box and ivory rule maker, 11, Newton street
 Inns Frederick, plumber & painter, Lower Hurst street, East
 Inshaw George, jeweller and haberdasher, 7, Loveday street
 Inshaw John, engineer, machinist, steam boat proprietor, & retail brewer, 23, Morville st
 Inshaw Susannah, lodgings, 19, Ludgate hill
 Insley Mr. Thomas, Mill street
 Insley Edwd., beerhs. & grocer, 7, Whitton st
 Insley John, beerhouse, Great King street
 Insley Wm., baker & flour dr., Gt. King st
 Insley Wm., scripture reader, St. Thomas's, 16, Latimer street, South
 Insole Charles Henry, grocer & tea dealer; house, 17, Spiceal street
 Insole James, saddlers' and coach ironmonger, 76, Hurst street
 Instan Wm. John, bank clerk, New Bridge st
 Institution for the Blind, Broad street Islington; Mrs. King, matron
 Institution of Mechanical Engineers, Temple bldgs., 49, New st.; W.P. Marshall, sec.
 Inston F. J. vard. carpenter, 103, Warstone In

- Intan Charles, collector of excise, 94, New st
 Inwood Robert, letter press printer and stationer, 6, Lease lane
 Ireland Chas., writing master, 67, Caroline st
 Ireland George, victualler, Eagle, Oozells st
 Ireland James, wire worker & weaver, 11, Congreve st., & beerhs., 28, Vauxhall rd
 Ireland John, prvsn. dlr., Handsworth village
 Ireland Thomas, pearl button maker, 142, Alcester street
 Ireland William, patten ring maker, ct. 203, Cheapside, & victualler, Compass Tavern, 142, Alcester street
 Irving Edward Garven, tea dealer & draper, 72, Brearley street
 Irwin Robert Smith, clerk, 63, Ravenhurst st
 Irwin Thomas Robinson, iron merchant, &c.; house, 2, Upper Priory
 Isherwood Miss Eliza, 74, Constitution hill
 Israel Wolf, travlng. jeweller, 20, Sherlock st
 Ivers Rev. Bernard, catholic curate, Bath st
 Ives Charles, chair maker, 4, Essex street
 Izod and Son, iron, steel, and tin plate merchants, 62, Stafford street
 Izod Thomas, master, St. Matthew's school, Lupin street; house, 10, Legge street
 Izod William, sen. & jun., iron merchants, house, 10, George street, Islington row
 Izon John, button solderer, 64, Edmund st
 Izon George, cabinet maker, 281, Watery ln
 Jabet George, solicitor, 25, Ann street; house, Wellington road, Handsworth
 Jackaman Henry, brick, tile, and quarrie mnfctr., Garrison lane, victualler & builder, Waggon & Horses Inn, 29, Adderley st
 Jackson Benjamin, stamper and piercer, ct. 88, Steelhouse lane; h. 16, Weaman st
 Jackson Charles, tin and iron worker, 54, Heneage street
 Jackson Charles, mnfctr. of presses, screw stocks, braziers' and tinmen's tools, court 2, and house, 90, Weaman street
 Jackson Charles, collar maker and haberdasher, 13, Church street
 Jackson Charlotte, straw hat maker, 10, Horse fair
 Jackson Edward, coal dealer and goods remover, 210, Livery street
 Jakson Edward Bache, ironmonger, locksmith, bellhanger, and tin plate worker, 19, Hockley hill
 Jackson Eliz., vict., Barrel Inn, 11, Inge st
 Jackson George, butcher, Soho hill
 Jackson George, coach and harness manufacturer; h. 101, Lichfield street
 Jackson George, scabbard maker, New England; h. 47, Camp hill
 Jackson George, tin plate worker, 85, Holloway head and Market hall
 Jackson Geo., beerhse., 77, Ravenhurst st.
 Jackson Mr. George, 4, Warstone lane
 Jackson Henry, hair dresser, 112, Pritchett st
 Henry Jackson, fishmonger, 74, Snow hill
 Jackson James, jun., china, glass & earthenware merchant, 16, New street; house, Peel place, Highfield road
 Jackson John, upholsterer, Aston brook
 Jackson John, gun maker and factor, 49, Ellis st.; h. Wellington road
 Jackson John, plumber, glazier and painter, 7, Washington street
 Jackson John, straw hat maker, milliner and furrier, 19, New street
 Jackson John, coach iron work manufacturer, ct. 10, High st., Deritend; house, 26, Alcester street
 Jackson John, beerhouse, 30, Cliveland st.
 Jackson John, hair dresser, 6, Duddeston rw
 Jackson Joseph, stay manufacturer, Stay Cottage, 74, New street
 Jackson Josiah, machinist and manufacturer of axletrees and gold pens, 13, Geore street, Parade
 Jackson Maria, milliner and dress maker, 234, Sherlock street
 Jackson Moses, jewellery box maker, 1, Tenby street
 Jackson Richard, cabinet maker, Broad st.; house, 84, Bath row buildings
 Jackson Robert, shoe mkr., 44, Essington st
 Jackson Robert, paper and horn button maker, 62, Woodcock street
 Jackson Samuel, eating hs. 40, Summerrow
 Jakson Samuel, gilt toy maker and shopkeeper, 1, Mott street
 Jackson Samuel, fruiterer and poulterer, 76, Stafford street
 Jackson Sarah, vict., Sailor's Return, 2, Watery lane
 Jackson Thomas Ridley, coal merchant, Easy row Coal Wharf; h. 19, Broad st.
 Jackson Thomas, commercial traveller, 161, Bradford street
 Jackson Thomas, shopkeeper, L. Pershore st
 Jackson Thomas, beerhouse, 113, Lawleyst
 Jackson Thomas, corn merchant and wharfinger, Burton's Wharf, Love lane
 Jackson Thomas, excise officer, 278, Gt. Colmore street
 Jackson Thomas, corkscrew, boot &c. hook maker, 9, Barford street, South
 Jackson William & Son. (Late J. Russell from Moor street) booksellers, stationers, &c., 69, Digbeth
 Jackson William, tinman's, brazier's and general bright tool manufacturer, 206, Aston road
 Jackson William, silversmith, &c.; house, Powell street
 Jackson William, spade and shovel maker, court 10, Digbeth
 Jackson William, haberdasher, 9, William st
 Jackson William, gun and pistol maker, 14, Coleshill street; h. 115, Bloomsbury pl.
 Jackson William, coal dealer, 9, Benacre st
 Jackson Mr. William, George street, West

- Jacobs Joseph, gun maker, court 55, Weaman street; house, 13, Price street
 Jacomb John, coal delr., ct. 1, Vauxhall rd
 Jagger Charles Hy., solicitor, 38, Cannon st
 Jagger Jabez, gun finshr., ct. 16, Weaman st
 Jagger Joseph, agent to the Scottish Widows' Fund & Life Assurance Company, 64, High street; house, Hamstead row
 Jagger Mrs. Lydia, Hamstead row
 Jagger Wm., banker's clerk, Hamstead road
 Jago John Dallaway, machine ruler, 12, Ann street; house, King Edward's road
 James & Buckland, drapers, 100, Bull st.
 James Charles, iron and mill brass caster, Bridge street Foundry, Broad st.; house, 14, King Edward's place
 James Charles, coal and ale agent, George street, West
 James, Charles & George, windsor and fancy cain chair makers, and wood turners, Sherlock street
 James Charles William, travelling draper, 5, St. Paul's square
 James, Dain, & Arthurs, linen and woollen drapers, 62, High street
 James Edward, tailor & draper, 3, Digby st
 James Edward, confectioner, 32, Snow hill
 James Eli, ornamental hair wrkr., 38, Fleet st
 James Eliz., stay maker, Heneage street
 James Frederick, pork butcher, 86, Smallbrook street
 James Elizabeth, ladies' school, Aston brk.
 James Gideon, tailor and draper, Phillips street, Aston brook
 James James, screw manufacturer; h. 13, Calthorpe street
 James Rev. John Angell, independent min., Hagley road
 James John, vict., Old Star, 62, & officer for the Hemlingford Hundred Court, 61, Lichfield street
 James John, steel bead and tassel maker, 254, Aston road
 James John, hair dresser, 38, Gt. Hampton rw
 James John, butcher, 69, Hurst street
 James John, coal dealer, Oozells st. Wharf, and baker, Balsall heath
 James Joseph, merchant; h. 13, Calthorpe st
 James Joseph, hair dresser, 4, Congreve st.
 James Joseph, draper, &c.; h. Highfield rd.
 James Joseph, brewer; h. Highfield
 James Mary & Son, provsn. dlrs. 34, Dale end
 James Mary Ann, straw hat maker, 7, Smallbrook street
 James Robert, corn, hay, and straw dealer, 48, New Town row
 James & Sons, screw manufrs. 37, Bradford st
 James Thomas, beerhouse, Hockley hill
 James Thomas, steel toy polisher, 33, Fazeley street; h. 136, Sandy lane
 James Thomas, draper; h. Pershore road
 James Thomas Smith, solicitor, 21, Waterloo st.; h. Hagley road
 James Thomas, millwright and shopkeeper, 1, Aston road
 James Thomas, shopkeeper, 19, Balsall st.
 James Timothy, bricklayer, ct. 2, Ryland st
 James William, accountant, 36, Waterloo st
 James William, gun finisher, Whittall st.; h. 97, Bloomsbury place
 James William, tailor, 3, Digby street
 James William, shopkeeper, 11, Cox street
 James Wm. shoemkr. & news agt. 9, Mount st
 Jameson Charles, cork cutter, 26, Hamptons
 Jameson John, cabinet maker, Stratford rd.
 Jaques John, lapidary, 39, Vyse street
 Jaques Joseph, pearl button maker, 58, Dartmouth street
 Jardine Marsh Robt. druggist, 42, Cheapside
 Jarman John H. & Louisa Jenkins, manfrs. of berlin wool goods, 271, Bradford st.
 Jarrett George, butcher, 62, Broad street, Islington
 Jarrett Geo. grocer & tea dealer, 51, Aston rd
 Jarrett William, clerk, 221, Heneage street
 Jarvis Henry, coach harness furniture mkr. 35, Fisher street
 Jarvis James, beerhouse, 20, St. George's st
 Jarvis Jas., plane mkr. 198, High st. Deritend
 Jarvis Jph., fruiterer, & Emily, day school, 202, Livery street
 Jarvis Samuel, stone & marble mason, 12, Bristol road
 Jarvis Thomas, beerhouse, 32, Essington st
 Jasper Thomas, corn merchant, Farm st.
 Jay Rev. James, independent, Parade
 Jeavons Edmund (late Jeavons & Redfern,) gun and pistol manufactr., 37, Staniforth st.; h. Ebenezer terrace, Barker street
 Jeavons Paul, japanner, tin and iron plate worker and manufr. of every description of papier machee goods, 44, Warner st.
 Jeff William, clerk, Lee Bank road
 Jeffries Geo. vict. Black Horse, 39, Banbury s
 Jeffries Hy. merchant's clk. 190, Camden ter
 Jeffries James Henry, engraver, Camden place, Lower Camden street
 Jeffries John, grinder and polisher in all its branches, Charlotte street Mills; h. 116, Hospital street
 Jeffery John, carpenter, joiner, builder, and japanner, 59, Loveday street
 Jeffery John, (late Sansom,) japanner of fancy ornaments, 59, Loveday street
 Jeffery Joseph, builder's foreman, Penn st.
 Jeffery Thos. railway clerk, 126, Vauxhall rd
 Jefferys John, barrister, 39, Waterloo st.
 Jefferys Wm. Moses, military ornamt. gilder and egg spoon manufr. 42½, Newhall st.
 Jefford Benjamin, grocer, Villa street
 Jeffries Charles, dyer, 4, Coventry road
 Jeffries Rev. George, catholic, St. Peter's, St. Peter's place
 Jeffries Humphy, button maker, 1, Regent st
 Jeffries Thos., morocco case mnfr. Regent rw
 Jeffs Arnill, butcher, 123, Great Francis st.

- Jeffs Thomas, eatinghouse, 4, Kenion st
 Jeffs Wm. baker & flour dealer, 155, Unett st
 Jehu Thomas, furniture broker, 102, Moor st
 Jelf George, green grocer, 43, Bellmont row
 Jelf Rebecca, milliner, 22, Ryland place
 Jelf William, poulterer and game dealer, 67, Broad street, Islington
 Jelfe Amy, branch post office, 51, High st. Deritend
 Jelliff Thomas, patent brick, tile, & quarry manufacturer, Garrison lane
 Jelliffe Wm. beerhs. & shpkr., 65, Garrison ln
 Jenkin Jas., coach bldr, 13, Broad st. Islington
 Jenkin Wm. Dillon, coach builder, 43, Broad street, Islington
 Jenkins and Ashford, cabinet makers, iron-mongers, and brass founders, 59, Digbeth
 Jenkins Christopher, gentleman, Harborne House, Grange road
 Jenkins Digby, clerk, Green lanes
 Jenkins Hy., gilt and plated button mnfr., court 2, Edmund street
 Jenkins Hy., stamper & piercer, 11, Spencer st
 Jenkins Hy., shopkpr., 173, High st., Deritend
 Jenkins Jacob, builder, 80, Upper Tower st
 Jenkins John, gentleman, 129, Coventry rd.
 Jenkins John, joiner, 8, Bread st., Newhall st
 Jenkins John, chimney sweep, 10, Milk st.
 Jenkins Joseph, hosier and haberdasher, 75, Navigation street
 Jenkins Leoline Cook, mnfr. of cut & wrought nails, wood screws, & general factor, 208, Ashted row, & 49, Old st. St. Luke's, London
 Jenkins My., ironmng. & cutler, 6, Digbeth
 Jenkins Michael, cabinet maker; house, 319, Greenway terrace
 Jenkins Rt., chim. sweep, Coach yd., Bull st.
 Jenkins Thomas, farmer, Spark brook
 Jenkins Wm., brush maker and clerk of Trinity chapel, 145, High st., Bordesley
 Jenkins Wm., vict., Rose, 68½, Edgbaston st.
 Jenkins Wm., brass fndr., Edward st. Parade
 Jenkins William, green grocer, 37, Rea st.
 Jenkinson John, joiner, court 13, Snow hill; house, 87, Great Charles street
 Jenkinson Rd., accountant, debt collector, stationer, and news agent, 6, Church st.
 Jenks Benjamin, bridle bit mnfr., 4, Cross st
 Jenks Fdk., blank tray maker, 36, Legge st.
 Jenks Josiah, beerhouse and gilt toy mkr., 101, Bishopgate street
 Jenks Mrs. Nancy, 107, Bristol street
 Jenks Ruben, gun stocker, ct. 4, Weaman st.
 Jenks Samuel, rose engine turner, &c.; h. 21, Buckingham street
 Jenks Thomas, beerhouse, 11, York street
 Jennens Aaron, japanner & papier machee manufacturer, house, Highgate
 Jennens Abel, draper &c., 13, Willis street
 Jennens and Bettridge, mnfrs. of papier machee and japan goods to Her Majesty, Prince Albert, and the Royal Family, Papier Machee Works, 99, Constitution hill & Halkin st., West, Belgrave sq., London
 Jennens Edward, gas fitter and mnfr. of machines for sweeping flues, &c., and temperance hotel, 4, Freeman street
 Jennens Hannah, (late Harrison,) general rgstr. office for families & svnts., 11, Ann st
 Jennens Jno., clock mnfr., clnr. & repairer of every description of clocks, 52, Key hill
 Jennens John, brass founder, 34, Caroline street; house, Spencer street
 Jennens Joseph William, button &c. mnfr., house, Darnford place
 Jennens Mrs. Mary, 74, Green lanes
 Jennens Theodore Hyla, japanner and papier machee mnfr.; h. Hunter's lane
 Jennens T. & J. W., button and military ornament mnfrs., Meeting house yard
 Jenney Wm., tailor & draper, 54½, Dale end
 Jennings Chas., car proprietor, 25, Meriden st
 Jennings George, coal dealer, Meriden st.; house, 12, Coventry street
 Jennings George, dairyman, 29, Ludgate hill
 Jennings Isaac, butcher, 23, Smallbrook st.
 Jennings James, dairyman & car proprietor, 38, Mount street
 Jennings Jas., spectacle mnfr., 35, Horse fair
 Jennings Joseph, cir. library, 75, Coleshill st
 Jennings John Richards, wholesale iron-monger; house, Vicarage road
 Jennings John Williams, watch and clock maker, 4, Snow hill
 Jennings John, spectacle maker, Balsall heath; house, 23, Bell Barn road
 Jennings John, pearl button maker, 18½, and house, 9, Buckingham street
 Jennings Mchl., shoemkr., 8, Grosvenor st. W.
 Jennings Philip, bridle cutter, 97, Lancaster s
 Jennings William Holden, gun furniture and general metal founder, 189, Livery street; house, Monument place
 Jennings Wm., die & seal engrvr., 29, Ludgt. hl
 Jennings & Yeo, wholesale ironmongers, 11, Edmund street
 Jenns Charles, beer seller and coach harness furniture plater, 1, Belmont passage
 Jenson William, clerk, Brougham street
 Jepson Jane, blacker, ct. 30, Up. Tower st
 Jepson Wm., watch hand mkr., 61, Watery ln
 Jerome Mary, vict., Crown and Cushion, Aston New Town
 Jerome Josh., vict., Wheat sheaf, 43, Suffolk st
 Jerome Timothy, silk, florentine, & metal button mnfr., 56, Harford street, Great Hampton street; h. Wheeler street
 Jervois Rev. Sampson, A. B., incumbent of Bishop Ryder's, 143, Ashted row
 Jesper Thomas, corn factor, Farm street
 Jervis Rev. Geo., professor of mathematics, Queen's college, 4, Crescent
 Jesson Benjamin, shoe maker, 63, Mott st.
 Jesson Chas., leather cutter, 28, Navigation st
 Jesson Richard, shoe maker, Market hall; house, 35, Bordesley street
 Jessop Robert Green, gold & silver engraver, Branson street; house, 20, Snape street

- Jessop William, green grocer, 81, Livery st
 Jester Edward, shopkr., 34, Bromsgrove st
 Jester William, butcher, 26, Gt. Lister st
 Jevon Joseph, pearl button mnfr., Grant st
 Jevon Mtthw., shopkr., 20, Latimer st. South
 Jevon Samuel, pearl button mnfr., court 2,
 Cottage lane, h. 134, Nelson street West
 Jevons Benj., bolt & screw mkr., ct. 6, Princip st
 Jevons Solomon, haberdasher and berlin
 woolwarehouseman, 65, & 66, Worcester st
 Jenkins John, pntr. & glazier, 33 New John st
 Jinks Edward, shopkeeper, Latimer st., S.
 Jinks Henry, bricklayer, 37, Lawrence st.
 Jinks Joseph, bricklayer, ct. 13, Inge st.
 Jinks Wm. tortoiseshell and horn spectacle
 frame mkr. Smallbrook st; h. 33, Livery st
 Jinks Wm., painter & glazier, 123, Suffolk st
 Joesbury Joseph, engraver, 35, Cannon st.;
 h. Handsworth
 Joesbury Wm., engraver, copper plate, and
 letter press printer, stationer, bookbinder,
 and bookseller, Eagle Press, 1, Aston st.
 Joham Leipold, profes. of music, Tenbury pl
 John Joseph, bedstead maker, 22, Brewery
 street, New Town row
 Johnes John, japanner, ct. 24, Barr street
 Johns Saml. car proprietor, 215, Bristol st.
 Johns Thos. vict., Bull's Head, 1, Price st.
 Johns Wm., car proprietor, 3, Islington row
 Johns William, vict., Unicorn, 46, Digbeth
 Johnson Achsah, upholsterer, 42, Whittall st
 Johnson Adolphus, clerk, 239, Gt. Colmore st
 Johnson Ann, baptist school mistress, Hurst
 street; house, Cross street
 Johnson Anthony B., engraver and printer,
 27, Temple row; house, Finch street
 Johnson Benjamin, sword cutler, court 17,
 Bartholomew street; house, Green lanes
 Johnson Benjamin, powder flask mnfr.;
 house, Spencer street
 Johnson Benjamin, whip thong maker, and
 white leather dresser, 16, Cheapside
 Johnson Benjamin, artist, 43, Bath row
 Johnson Cornelius, wheelwright and black-
 smith, New Town row
 Johnson Daniel, tailor, 18, Castle street
 Johnson Edward, carriers clerk, 160, Great
 Charles street
 Johnson Edward, clerk, Wheeler street
 Johnson Edward, gun finisher, court 77,
 Cecil street; h. court 5, Coleshill street
 Johnson Edward, shoe maker, 8, Barn st.
 Johnson Edward, fishmonger, Dale end
 Johnson Eliz., dairywmn., 69, Bromsgrove st
 Johnson Mrs. Elizabeth, Spring street
 Johnson Mrs. Elizabeth, 74, Highgate
 Johnson Frederick, baker, 6, Livery street
 Johnson George, travelling tea dealer, 210,
 King Edward's road
 Johnson George, steel toy and sword hilt
 maker, 13, Digby street
 Johnson Geo., bricklayer, ct. 23, Lionel st.
 Johnson Hy., pearl button mkr., 4, A.B. rw
 Johnson Henry, saw mills, Charlotte street
 Mills; house, Camden street
 Johnson Henry, contractor, 1, Crescent, W
 Johnson Henry, clerk, Speaking style road
 Johnson John, japanner and coach harness
 plater, ct. 24, Barr st., Gt. Hampton row
 Johnson John, confectioner and confec-
 tioners' machine maker, 220, High street,
 Deritend
 Johnson John, canal toll collector, Cres-
 cent locks
 Johnson John, clerk, 3, Barford street
 Johnson John, shoemaker, 30, Cottage In.
 Johnson Joseph, dealer in coal, blue bricks,
 &c., 1, New Town row
 Johnson Joseph, jun., general ironmonger,
 55, Stafford street
 Johnson Joseph, jobbing smith, Bank alley
 Johnson Joseph, boot and shoe maker, 41,
 Price street
 Johnson Joseph, shoe maker, 1, Broad st.
 Johnson Joseph, tobacconist, 4, Bell street
 Johnson & Mould, powder flask manufac-
 turers, court 15½, Steelhouse lane
 Johnson Mary Ann, milliner & dress maker,
 56, Hill street
 Johnson Nathan James, clerk, 41, Mount st
 Johnson Nehemiah, curled hair and mat-
 tress maker, 37, Upper Dean street
 Johnson Mr. Owen, Lee Bank road
 Johnson Rebecca, vict. and bellows pipe
 maker, Nelson Tavern, 17, Loveday st.
 Johnson Robert, carpenter, 77, Moor st.
 Johnson Ruben, shopkeeper, 89, Upper
 Hospital street
 Johnson Samuel, brush maker, and hosier,
 236, Bristol street
 Johnson Thomas, general smith, manu-
 facturer of stamps, presses, lathes, dies,
 &c., ct. 20; & house, 76, Edmund street
 Johnson Thomas, cabinet and bedstead
 maker and goods remover, Holloway hd.;
 house, 2, Marshall street
 Johnson Thomas, tailor, Icknield cottages
 Johnson Thomas Butterworth, draper, 90,
 Dale end
 Johnson Thomas, shoe maker, 25, Brewery
 street, New Town row
 Johnson Thomas, grocer and tea dealer, 40,
 Union passage
 Johnson Thomas, shopkr., 27, Floodgate st
 Johnson William, die and seal engraver; h.
 Green lanes
 Johnson William, clerk, 15, Crescent bridge
 Johnson William, machine clerk, Old wharf
 Johnson William, tailor, 136, Hampton st.
 Johnson William, tailor, Tenbury place
 Johnson William, ale and porter dealer,
 122, New street
 Johnson William, beerhouse and shop-
 keeper, 63, Cottage lane
 Johnson William, ivory and bone turner,
 181, Darwin street

- Johnson William, bricklayer, Hunter's ln.
 Johnson William, linen draper, 56, Stafford street
 Johnson Wm., clothes brkr., 7, Hospital st.
 Johnson William, baker and flour dealer, Steward street
 Johnson William, fancy case maker, 59, Great Charles street
 Johnson William, boot and shoe maker, 27, Unett street
 Johnson William Handley, saddler and shopkeeper, 99, Hill street
 Johnson William, foreman locomotive department, London and North Western Railway, Gopsall street
 Johnson William & Edward, fire iron and gimblet manufs., 43, Floodgate street
 Johnston James, surgeon, 8, Parade
 Johnston, Howell, Rooke, Cooper, & Grigg, brewers, St. Peter's place
 Johnston Thomas, gentleman, Warstone Cottage, Icknield street, East
 Johnstone Miss Chatherine, Frederick st., Edgbaston
 Johnstone Edward, M. D., Edgbaston hall
 Johnstone Francis, grocer, 123, Hockley hill
 Johnstone James, M. D., 9, Old square
 Johnstone John, clerk, Nursery terrace
 Joice William, beerhouse, 4, William st.
 Joiner Thomas, victualler, Black Lion, 24, Smallbrook street
 Joiner Thomas, jun., pork butcher, 25½, Smallbrook street
 Joiner William, tailor, 23, Pershore street
 Jolley Eliz. haberdasher and dress maker, 82, Francis street
 Jonas John, poulterer and provision dealer, 65, Digbeth
 Jones Aaron, maltster, 264, Bradford st.
 Jones Abraham, iron founder, machinist, &c.; h. 31, Bradford street
 Jones Mrs. Ann, Balsall heath road
 Jones Arthur, tailor, 125, Suffolk street
 Jones Arthur, coach harness furniture plater, ct. 9, Fleet street
 Jones Benj., porter merchant, Humphrey's court; h. 30, Parade
 Jones Charles, vict., carpenter, and builder, Turk's Head, 46, Duke street
 Jones Charles, carriage door lock maker, court 14, Price street
 Jones Chas. brass founder; h. St. George's ter
 Jones Chas. John, iron fndr.; h. Heathfield rd
 Jones Daniel, carpenter, 19½, Meeting st.; h. 26, Hockley hill
 Jones David, builder, Soho hill
 Jones David, confectioner, 31, Smallbrook st
 Jones David, brass and iron lock maker, 2, Coleshill street
 Jones David, carpenter & builder, Rushton st
 Jones Edward, victualler, Queen's Arms, 138, Lionel street
 Jones Edward, shopkeeper, 63, Hospital st.
 Jones Edward, draper; h. 15, Temple row
 Jones Edward Henry, pawnbroker, 52, High street. Deritend
 Jones Edward, commercial traveller, Lozells
 Jones Edward, jobbing smith, court 9, Lancaster street; house, Brewery street
 Jones Edward, gun implement maker, ct. 3, Price street
 Jones Edward, shopkpr., 281, Bell Barn rd.
 Jones Edward, coach hame maker, court 2, Weaman row
 Jones Edward, shopkeeper, 177, Wells st., Great Hampton street
 Jones Edward, clothes brkr, 43, Lichfield st
 Jones Edward, blacksmith, Honduras Wharf; house, Little Hampton street
 Jones Edward, railway guard, 270, Heneage street
 Jones Edward, beerhouse, 59, Rea street
 Jones Edwin, gold and silver chain manufacturer, 18, Snape street; house, 52, Branston street
 Jones Edwin, brush maker, 84, Spring hill
 Jones Edwin, dentist, 9, Easy row
 Jones Edwin, merchant's clerk, 15, Guest st
 Jones Mrs. Elizabeth, 64, Moseley street
 Jones Eliza, bleeder with leeches, 26, Harford street
 Jones Elizabeth, school, 229, Aston road
 Jones Elizabeth, beerhouse, 48, London 'Prentice street
 Jones Elizabeth, coal dealer, Oxford street
 Jones Evan, maltster and hop merchant, Cliveland st.; house, 97, Aston road
 Jones Francis, farmer, Bordesley green
 Jones Francis, beerhouse, 33, Up. Dean st.
 Jones Frederick, cat gut manufacturer, 19, Smallbrook street
 Jones Frederick, tube and stair rod maker, Charlotte street Mills; house, 27, George street, St. George's
 Jones George, iron founder, Lionel street, and Phoenix Foundry, 89, Snow hill; h. Northfield
 Jones George, manufacturer of railway covers, ropes, canvas, sacks, &c.; dealer in railway stores, salt merchant, &c., Penn street, Curzon street
 Jones Geo., jun., iron foundr., 37, Newhall st
 Jones George, shoe and pearl button maker, 65, Constitution hill
 Jones George, tailor & draper, 3, Minories
 Jones George, carpenter and broker, 164, Hampton street
 Jones George, vict. & farrier, Farriers Arms, 100, Lichfield street
 Jones George, hinge maker, ct. 4, Broom st
 Jones George, surgeon, 142, Snow hill
 Jones George, beerhouse, Lee Bank road
 Jones Geo., vict., Coach & Horses, Spring hl.
 Jones George, clerk, Spring street
 Jones George, bone and ivory turner, court 16, Upper Windsor street

- Jones Hannah, straw bonnet maker, 43, Sheepcote street
 Jones Harriet & My., school, 108, Bradford st
 Jones Henry, tailor, 22, Lower Priory
 Jones Henry, pewterer and beer machine manufacturer, 60, Stafford street
 Jones Henry, green grocer, 61, Cecil street
 Jones Henry, toy burnisher, court 3, Great Charles street; house, Tindal street
 Jones Henry, mnfr. of silver plated and british plate wares, 28, Northwood street
 Jones Hy., hair dresser, 41, Summer lane
 Jones Hy., gold and silver engraver, court 6, Great Hampton st.; house, Villa street
 Jones Hy., gun mkr., Park rd., Nechells gn.
 Jones Jas., boot & shoe mkr., 58, Lichfield st
 Jones James, china, glass, & earthenware dealer, clog and patten maker, 12, Snow hill and 76, New street
 Jones James, lapidary, 33, Caroline street
 Jones James, vict., Old Barley Mow, 26, Northwood street
 Jones Jas., clothier & tailor, 113, Snow hill
 Jones James, musician, 1, Chapel terrace
 Jones James Thomas, umbrella maker and engraver, 21, Snow hill
 Jones James, green grocer and coal dealer, 67, Hampton street
 Jones Mrs. Jane, 17, Guest street
 Jones Rev. Jno., minister Lady Huntington's, 172, Bristol street
 Jones John, maltster, 27, Duke street
 Jones John, ladies' slipper stirrup, &c. mkr., 27, Brewery st., New Town row
 Jones John, butcher, 38, High st., Deritend
 Jones John, beerhouse and blacksmith, St. Peter's place
 Jones John, tailor, 58, Great Colmore st
 Jones John, maltster, corn dealer, and hop merchant, 87, Navigation street
 Jones John, metallic hot house builder, 1, Harper's hill
 Jones John, cabinet maker, 75, Bath row
 Jones John, shoe maker, 12, St. George's st
 Jones John, hatter, 54, Lichfield street
 Jones John, vice mnfr., 35, Park st., Bullring
 Jones John, furniture painter, court 83, Lichfield street; house, Aston New Town
 Jones John, ticket and sign writer, 38, Steelhouse lane
 Jones John, beerhouse, 25, Bishopgate st
 Jones John, fruiterer, 29, Cross street
 Jones John, boarding house, 50, Union passage
 Jones John Allin, tailor, draper, hatter, and hosier, 20, Bennett's hill
 Jones John Griffith, french clog maker, 27, Brewery street, New Town row
 Jones Josiah, cashier, Finch street
 Jones Jph., boot & shoe mkr., 49, Bath row
 Jones Joseph, chaser, 50, Caroline street
 Jones Joseph, glass toy maker, court 7, Little Charles street
 Jones Jph., beerhs. & cooper, 42, Hampton st
 Jones Jph. Frowd, surgeon; h. 42, Newhall st
 Jones Jph., fire engine foreman, ct. 91, New st
 Jones Lucy, hosier, 72, Great Hampton row
 Jones Mrs. Maria, 1, Trinity ter., Camp hl.
 Jones Mrs. Mary, Ashley place, Bristol rd.
 Jones Mary, milliner & dress mkr., Pigott st
 Jones Mary, goods remover, Stafford street
 Jones My. Ann, dress mkr., 9, Up. Gough st
 Jones My. Ann, shopkpr., 44, Up. Windsor st.
 Jones Maurice, woollen draper, 16, Union passage; house, 211, King Edward's road
 Jones Moses, coach & gig builder, 41, Peck ln.
 Jones Owen, druggist, 215, Bradford street
 Jones Richard, butcher, 93, Cheapside
 Jones Rd., carpet slipper mkr., 142, Lionel st.
 Jones Rt., plumber, painter, &c. 15, Howard st
 Jones Robert, pattern mkr. 32½, Constitution hill; house, Holland street
 Jones Robert & Son, cork screw & gimblet makers, 105, Cheapside
 Jones Samuel, jeweller, 82, Vyse street
 Jones Samuel, coal merchant, Sherborne st
 Jones Samuel, gun finisher and beerhouse, 241, New Town row
 Jones Samuel, green grocer, Hatchett st.
 Jones Saml., gun barrel browner, 4, Bath st.
 Jones Samuel & Son, boot & shoe makers, 15, Colmore row; house, Yardley
 Jones Samuel, jun., boot and shoe maker; house, 15, Colmore row
 Jones Saml. Masterman, factor, 43, Temple st
 Jones Sarah, old clothes dr., 49, Stafford st
 Jones Sarah, musical string manufacturer, 73, Pershore street
 Jones Sarah, straw hat mkr., 103, Hampton st
 Jones Susan, school, Hunter's lane
 Jones Thomas, german silver guard chain, gilt & steel toy manufr., 16, St. Mary's rw
 Jones Thomas and Sons, ironfounders, manfctrs. of steam and fire engines, corn and saw mills, weighing machines, agricultural implements and machines, stove grates, fenders, fire irons, &c., 32, Bradford st
 Jones Thomas, jun., ironfounder, machinist, &c.; house, 31, Bradford street
 Jones Thomas, german silver, silver, and general wire drawer, Charlotte street
 Mills; house, Tenby street
 Jones Thos., turning lathe maker, &c., ct. 2, Russell st., & beerhouse, 9, Lwr. Camden st
 Jones Thomas and Co., drapers, 85, Bull st
 Jones Thomas Eagles, (successor to J. Higgins,) brazier, iron plate worker, fryingpan and sugar mould manufr., 165 and 166, Dartmouth street; house, 97, Ashted row
 Jones Thomas, tailor, 46, Great Colmore st
 Jones Thomas, pork butcher, 92, Coleshill st
 Jones Thomas Morton, boiler manufacturer, 1, Crescent
 Jones Thomas, hair dresser, 4, Digbeth
 Jones Thos., boot & shoe mkr., 66, Snow hl
 Jones Thomas, gold beater & earthenware dealer, 51, Suffolk street

- Jones Thos. Francis, fire iron, fender, snuffer, corkscrew, steel buttons, key rings, and fancy steel toy manufacturer, 12, Cecil st
- Jones Thomas, german silver & steel thimble manufacturer, 24, Branston street
- Jones Thomas, beerhouse, and income tax collector, 28, Cecil street
- Jones Thos., shoe maker, 45, Duddeston rw
- Jones Thomas, butcher, Market hall; h. court 14, Edgbaston street
- Jones Timothy, stationer and paper dealer, 30, Bell street; house, 49, Holloway head
- Jones Walter, pearl button manufacturer, Jones's place, and shopkeeper, 23, Ivy ln.
- Jones William, manufacturer of jewellery, gold chains, ornaments, &c. 83, Caroline st
- Jones William, gun & pistol manufacturer, 23, Lench street
- Jones William, victualler, castrator, and pleasure gardens, Aston Cross, Aston rd.
- Jones Wm., beerhs., 151, Broad st. Islington
- Jones Wm. pearl button mnfr. c. 21, Darwin st
- Jones William, gold and silver split ring and guard chain manufacturer, 25, Ward st
- Jones William, victualler and maltster, Three Crowns, 26, Russell street
- Jones William, trunk, portmanteau and carpet bag manufacturer, 134, New st.
- Jones William, tailor, 76, Lower Tower st.
- Jones William, victualler, Nag's Head, 29, High street, Deritend
- Jones William, cooper, packing box, &c., maker, 31, Balsall st., and 9, Bell st.
- Jones Mr. William, Calcutta terrace
- Jones William Inigo, japan table cover manufr., 98, Barford st.; h. 33, Ravenhurst st
- Jones Wm., cider delr. & fruiterer, 2, Parade.
- Jones William, trunk and band box maker, 30, Union passage
- Jones William, coal dealer, 64, Mott st.
- Jones Wm. cooper, 9, Bell st.; h. 31, Balsall st
- Jones Wm. boot & shoe mkr. 10, New Tower w
- Jones Wm. Alfd., green gr. 37, Worcester st
- Jones William, corn dealer and wharfinger, Worcester wharf; h. 19, Hagley road
- Jones William, eating house, 40, Horse fr.
- Jones William, coal dealer and beerhouse, 39, Upper Hospital street
- Jones Wm., shoe maker, 17, Smallbrook st
- Jones William, wheelwright and smith, 14, Cambridge street
- Jones William Henry, engraver and letter cutter, 3, Upper Hockley street
- Jones William, shoe maker, 13, Buck st.
- Jordan Eliz., toy dealer, 13, Lr. Temple st
- Jordan George, coal merchant, Bordesley street wharf; h. 10, Great Barr street
- Jordan James, tailor, 257, Aston road
- Jordan John, surgeon, 52, Newhall street
- Jordan John, furniture broker, 4, Islington pl
- Jordan John, eating and tripe house, 11, Lower Temple street
- Jordan Joseph, clock hand manufacturer, court 13, Great Hampton street
- Jordan Mr. Thomas Jenner, 87, Coventry rd
- Jordan Thomas, shoe maker, 45, Pershore st
- Josebury Frederick, gun furniture forger, court 16, Mott street
- Jowett Henry, tailor and draper, 38, New st
- Jowett William, agent to the Birmingham Auxilliary and British and Foreign Bible Society, Lee Crescent
- Joyce John, bone cutter and coal dealer, court 25, Cheapside
- Joyner James, boot maker, 254, Bishop st., Moseley street
- Jukes Thomas, shopkeeper, 4, Coventry st
- Jud Martha, baker and flour dealer, Key hill
- Judd Charles, baker and flour dealer, 24, Howard street
- Judd Edward, baker and shopkeeper, 26, Hockley street
- Juggins John, painter, 16, Gt. Colmore st.
- Jukes Benjamin, fire iron manufacturer, ct. Bordesley st.; h. 15, Coventry street
- Jukes Frederick, surgeon, 45, Cherry street
- Jukes Miss Jane, 15, George st., Parade
- Jukes John, boot & shoe mkr., Granville st
- Jukes John, hair dresser, 7, Summer row
- Jukes John, haberdasher, 8, Mount street
- Jukes John, clock dial manufacturer, 45, Hampton street
- Jukes John, flint glass manufr., 6, Livery st
- Jukes Josiah, jewellers' stamper, court 33, Livery street
- Jukes Mrs. Sarah, Clifton terrace
- Jutson Henry, manufacturing chemist, and oil of vitriol maker, Liverpool street
- Juxons Maria, dress maker, 35, Summer ln
- Kain Miss Esther Louisa, ladies' seminary, Gothic Cottage, Ryland road
- Kain George James, accountant, 5, Bennett's hill; h. Gothic Cottage, Ryland rd.
- Kain Thomas, baker, 70, Weaman street
- Kane James, beerhouse, 33, Union pasge.
- Kane William, beerhouse and bricklayer, 14, Park street, Bull ring
- Kay James, haberdasher, 95, Coleshill st.
- Kay John, sacking manufr. 26, Navigation st
- Kaye William, news agent, 11, Howard st.
- Keary Francis, brass founder, coach and harness furniture, & coach beading mnfr., Lee Bank road
- Keatley John, clerk, 53, Hurst street
- Keay Daniel & Son, brass tnrs., 16, Regent rw.
- Keay Mr. Frederick, 41, Lower Camden st.
- Keeley Saml., jwllr. & silversmith, 12, New st
- Keeling Brothers, merchants, 59, Newhall st
- Keeling George Henry, carpenter & cabinet maker, 132, Great Hampton street
- Keeling Henry, butcher, 66, Allison street
- Keeling Rev. Isaac, wesleyan minister, Camden place, Legge lane
- Keeling John Foxall, gold cutter & carver of coral and jet, court 26, Spencer street; house, back 169, Unett street
- Keeling John, chaser, 61, Gt. Hampton st.
- Keeling Wm., merchant; h. Harborne road

- Keeling William, tinned-iron spoon, forged & pressed hinge mnfr., 11, Bartholomew st
 Keen Alfred, engraver, printer, & shopkpr., 35, Hampton street
 Keen Mrs. Esther, 147, Bradford street
 Keen John, shoe maker, 44, Caroline st.
 Keen John Clarke, brace and web maker; house, Spring hill
 Keen Joseph, furniture bkr., 112, Suffolk st
 Keen Jph. Benjamin, british plate worker, 11, Slaney street
 Keene Joseph, copper plate & letter press printer, 50, Charlotte street
 Keep & Hinckley, merchants, 25, Russell st
 Keep John, merchant; h. Hagley road
 Keep John, clerk, Little Hill street
 Keesey George Walton, weighing machine mnfr., 26, Allison street
 Keesey James, shoe mkr., 26, Allison st.
 Keetley Wm., coach builder, 60, Essington st
 Keey Saml., cabinet, picture frame, window cornice, and cornice pole maker, 274 and 89, Bradford street
 Keey Mrs. Sarah, 185, Bradford street
 Keight Sophia, ladies school, 1, Highgate
 Keirle Jas., fishmng. & game dr., 6, Bull st.
 Keith Wm., painter & glzr., 216, Bradford st.
 Kell Chas. Aylett, factor, 78, Charlotte st.; house, Northfield
 Kell Thomas, stock & share broker, 35, Bennett's hill; house, Hagley grove
 Kell William, hat mnfr., 5, Dudley street
 Keller Louis & Co., importers & mnfrs. of every description of foreign stones, 62, St. Paul's square
 Kellet Miss Agnes, Barker st., Hunter's ln.
 Kellett Mr. Mthw. Wilmot, 24, Nelson st., W.
 Kelley Bridget, tin plate wkr., Market hall
 Kelley Mr. James, 7, Lower Camden st.
 Kelly Daniel, stationer & booksr., 72, Bath st
 Kelly Bridget, tin plate wkr., 69, Coleshill st.
 Kelly John, brazier and tin plate worker, 68, Aston st
 Kelly John, tailor, 49, Weaman street
 Kelsall George, jeweller, 43, Steelhouse ln.
 Kelsall Oswald, shpkpr., 120, Grosvenor st., W.
 Kelsey Drusilla, beerhse., 133, Gt. Brook st
 Kemball Mrs. Mary Ann Agnes, 81, Bath st
 Kemble John, rose engine turner, 76, Caroline street
 Kemp Abraham, goldsmith, jeweller and gold plating wire manufacturer, 5, Barr street, Great Hampton row
 Kemp Chas., mnfr. of electro & british plated wares, spoons, knives, forks, &c., 111, Hampton street
 Kemp Hy. vict. Paul Pry, 10, New Summer st
 Kemp Jabez, jeweller and silversmith, 111, Hampton street
 Kemp Jon., plmbr., painter, &c., Adelaide st
 Kemp John, button mnfr. 168, Brearley st. W
 Kemp Rd., provision dealer, 10, Spiceal st.
 Kemp Robert, clerk, Balsall heath road
 Kemp Thomas, chemist, druggist, grocer, and provision merchant, 216, Ashted row
 Kemp Thomas, beerhouse, 114, Rea street
 Kemp Thos. baker & flour dr. Gt. Lister st
 Kemp Thomas, carpenter, 214, Moseley st.
 Kempson Mrs. Catherine Eliza, Goldsmith's buildings, Francis street, Hagley road
 Kempson & Co., gun and pistol manufacturers, 5½, Bath street
 Kempson Mrs. Elizabeth, 4, Bath row
 Kempson Henry Charles, gun and pistol manufacturer; house, 15, Albion street
 Kempson Isaac, corn miller, 82, Lionel st.
 Kempson John, attorney's clerk, Roundhls
 Kempson Josiah, metal dealer, agent for John Freeman & Copper Company, and L. C. & W. Daubuz, tin smelters, 50, Broad street; house, Highfield road
 Kempson Miss Lucinda, 47, Hockley hill
 Kempson Mrs. Maria, 138, Vyse street
 Kempson Mary, shopkeeper, 3, Cox street
 Kempson Samuel, auctioneer, land agent, and valuer, 36, Union street; house, Sutton Coalfield
 Kempson Samuel & Co., floor cloth and table linen manufacturers, 98, Constitution hill; house, 50, Summer hill terrace
 Kempson William, commercial traveller, 97, Gloucester terrace
 Kendall John, confectioner, 1, Coventry st., and Market hall
 Kendall Jph., green grocer, 28, Gt. Lister st
 Kendall Joseph, beerhse, 32, Novascotia st.
 Kendall Rosanna, dress maker, 71, Dean st
 Kendrick Mrs. Catherine, 160, Camden st.
 Kendrick John, brass founder and gas fitting manufacturer, 7, Unett street
 Kendrick John, builder and undertaker, Curzon street
 Kendrick John, chemist, druggist, and branch post office, 215, New John st., W
 Kendrick Richard, shopkeeper, 7, Blucher st
 Kendrick Stephen, coal merchant, Old Wharf; house, 178, Camp hill
 Kendrick William, manufacturer of plated, electro plate and german silver ware, Upper Gough street; h. 40, Blucher st.
 Kenna James, shoe maker, 15, Lower Temple street
 Kennedy Rev. Rann, M.A., Fox Hollis, Hall green
 Kennedy Richard, stage jeweller and sword cutler, 53, Loveday street
 Kenrick Samuel, iron mstr, Handsworth Hall
 Kenrick Timothy, iron master, Maple Bank, Church road, Edgbaston
 Kent Eliza, milliner, 79, Broad st., Islington
 Kent Frederick, plating manufacturer and jeweller, 72, Constitution hill
 Kent Jas. & Co. boot & shoe whs. 34, Snow hill
 Kent John, coal mert. & grocer, Gt. Tindal st
 Kent John, jewellery manufacturer, ct. 7; and h. ct. 12, Lower Hurst street

- Kent Joseph, merchant's clerk, 208, King Edward's road
 Kent Joseph, clerk, Spring street
 Kent Mary, infant school mistress, Gibheath
 Kent Richard, jeweller, 68, Mott street
 Kent Thomas, coal merchant, 90 Lionel st.
 Kent Walter, butcher, Park rd. Nechells gn.
 Kent Wm., foreman brewer, 107, Moseley rd
 Kentish Rev. John, unitarian minister, Park Vale, Bristol road
 Kenton Robert, victualler, Horse & Jockey, 40, Little Charles street
 Kentschell Henry, merchant, 22, Newhall st
 Kenway Gawen Ball, commission agent, 12, Frederick street, Edgbaston
 Kenway Henry, agent to Bass, Ratcliffe, and Gretton, brewers, Burton-on-Trent, & Guinness's Dublin porter & to the China tea Co. & cigar merchant, 100, Moor st.
 Kenway Mr. Peter, 6, Windsor ter. Hagley rd
 Kenworthy Joseph Brook, carver, gilder, picture frame and looking glass manufacturer, 27, Colmore row
 Kerby Wm., hook & eye mnfr., Union court
 Kerkhoff William, gilder and embosser on iron and steel; h. 32, Marshall street
 Kerkoff James & Wm., tailors and drapers, 84, Stafford street
 Kerkoff William, tailor and draper; h. 30, New John street
 Kerley Henry, carpenter, &c. ct. 2, Russell st
 Kerry Edward, wire and tin plate worker, ct. 2, Price street
 Kerslake John, boot maker, 25, New st.; h. near Sandpits tollgate
 Kersley Thomas Henry, clerk, Villa street
 Kesterton William, vict., White Hart, 18, Baggot st., and maltster, Dartmouth st.
 Kettle Miss Ann, Bristol road
 Kettle Mary, jewellery and black ornament manufacturer, 99, Suffolk street
 Kettle Susanna, shopkpr. 108, Gt. Brook st
 Kettle Thos. jewellery mnfr.; h. 99, Suffolk st
 Kettle William Robinson, accountant, 27, Waterloo street; h. Hagley road
 Kettle William Woodward, commercial traveller, Hunter's lane
 Kettleby Fdk., green grocer, Buckingham st
 Key George, tailor & draper, 153, Ryland rd
 Key John, gentleman, Dark lanes
 Key Joseph, shopkeeper, 155, Hampton st.
 Key Joseph, coal and coke merchant, Old Wharf; h. 168, Ashted row
 Key Mrs. Sarah, 171, Ashted row
 Key Thomas, tailor, 37, Water street
 Keyston John, whipmanufr. 288, Bradford st
 Keyte Joseph, builder, 110, Bordesley st.
 Keyte Samuel, coppersmith, brazier, & tin-plate worker, 13 & 14, Digbeth
 Keyy Mrs. Prudence, 114, Moseley road
 Kibble John, saddler, 13, Duddleston row
 Kibby Charles, baker & flour dealer, 246, New Town row
 Kibby Samuel, baker and flour dealer, 196, New Town row
 Kidd Edward, grocer, 19, Holloway head
 Kidgell Charles, gas burner maker, and beerhouse, 12, Aston road
 Kidger Joshua, coal dealer, 2, Bishopgate tr
 Kighley John Thomas, railway clerk, 83, Bloomsbury place
 Kilby Wm. heavy steel toy manufr. Cecil st
 Kimber Richard, tailor, 76, Northwood st.
 Kimber Thomas, painter, Cecil street
 Kimberley Alfred, factor, Lee crescent
 Kimberley Edwin Nathan, collector of income tax, and land agent, 77, Newhall st.; h. Villa road, Soho hill
 Kimberley Geo., green grocer, 207, Aston rd
 Kimberley Isaac, jeweller and tool broker, 90, Livery street
 Kimberley James, factor, 57, Inge st.; h. Wellington House, Edgbaston
 Kimberley Jesse, furniture brkr., 9, Bristol st
 Kimberley John, green grocer, Market hall; h. 17, Allison street
 Kimberley John, fruiterer, 207, High street, Deritend
 Kimberley Nathan, cut glass manufacturer, house, 215, Verulam place
 Kimberley Thomas, commercial traveller, 3, Montpelier place, Bristol road
 Kimberley Thomas, tobacconist and hair dresser, 65, Curzon street
 Kimberlin Chas., shoe maker. 24, Curzon st
 Kinder Edward, dairyman, 218, Camden st
 Kinder Joseph, butcher, 23, Camden street
 King Eliza Ann, milliner, 7½, Easy row
 King Ellen, dress maker, Great Tindal st
 King George, dairyman, 44, Lower Hurst st
 King James, vict. Nelson Tavern, 2, Nelson st
 King Joseph, painter and colourer, court 4, Canal street; house, Princip street
 King John, pocket book maker, 16, George street, Parade
 King Joseph, bricklayer, 8, Digby street
 King Joseph Carter, artist, 7½, Easy row
 King Joseph and William, manufacturers of casting pots, 27, Lichfield street
 King Lucy Jane, dress maker, 90, Hatchett st
 King Robert, dairyman, Albert pl., Wynn st
 King Richard, confectioner, 61, Hospital st
 King Saml., grocer & tea dealer, 92, Dale end
 King Thomas, builder, &c., 23, Bordesley st
 King Thos., baker & confctnr., Hagley row
 King William, dairyman, 3, Stratford street
 King William, butcher, 194, Bromsgrove st
 King William, post office clerk, 28, Church st
 King William James, gun & pistol mnfctr., 6, Bath st.; h. Nursery ter., Hunter's ln
 Kingham Joseph, ink and blacking manufacturer, 34, Banbury street
 Kings Charles, green grocer, Navigation st
 Kingsland Wm. vict. Red Lion, Handsworth v.
 Kingsmill Joseph P., ribbon, &c. merchant, house, Milton villas

- Kingston John, coal dealer, Old Wharf; house, 8, Upper Marshall street
 Kingston Mrs. Mary, 186, Bradford street
 Kingston William, builder, 86, Bromsgrove st
 Kinman Joseph, coal merchant, Bordesley st
 Kinman Mary, coal dealer, 37, Bordesley st
 Kinman Richard, beerhouse and carpenter, 289, Bradford street
 Kinman Thos., wood turner, 142, Oxford st
 Kinnersley James, wheelwright, blacksmith, timber dealer, and manufr. of light traps, spring waggons, &c., 6, Novascotia street
 Kinsey William Selkirk, agent for the Royal Brewery, Dudley, and for the sale of wines and spirits, 75, Worcester street; house, 1, Howard place, Villa road
 Kinson Sarah, bldr. with leeches, Icknield st. E.
 Kirby Henry, victualler, road contractor, timber, slate, and blue brick merchant, and dealer in second-hand building materials, Anchor Inn, 46, Park st., Bull ring
 Kirby Henry, cabinet maker & upholsterer, Lower Brearley street; h. 43, Blew street
 Kirby Henry, jeweller, 88, Gt. Hampton st
 Kirby Thomas, gilder, 39, Hospital street
 Kirby Thos., jeweller; h. 56½, Gt. Hampton st
 Kirby Thos. Collins, chaser, &c., Warstone Cottage, Regent row
 Kirchner Benjamin, calinet maker, upholsterer, & furniture broker, 169, Tennant st
 Kirk Geo., carpenter, ct. 6, Bartholomew st
 Kirk John, butcher, 144, Broad street, Islington, and Hagley road
 Kirkland George, head master, Blue Coat school, Colmore row
 Kirkland Thomas, tailor, 72, Gt. Charles st
 Kirkum Wm. clothes broker, 50, Lichfield st
 Kirshaw John William, secretary to Birmingham and Oxford Junction Railway Co., and to the Birmingham, Wolverhampton, & Dudley Railway Co., 34, Bennett's hl.
 Kitchen John, haberdasher, 93, Navigation st
 Kitching George, agent, Brougham street
 Kitchings Daniel, gun percusnr. 22, Baggot st
 Kite James, schoolmaster, 85, Caroline st.
 Kittley John, bridle cutter, 32, Ravenhurst st.
 Knibbs Edw., police constable, Brown's bldgs.
 Kioen Wm., com. traveller, Cobden place
 Knight Arthr. Ludwig, printer, 188, Camden st
 Knight & Blackwell, grocers, 84, Snow hill
 Knight David, packing box & case maker, 68, Suffolk street
 Knight Edw., drgst., &c.; h. Aston New Town
 Knight Edward & Morton, druggists and grocers, 48, Lancaster street
 Knight Finlay, solicitor; house, Edgbaston
 Knight Hannah, register office for servants, 36, Doe street
 Knight Hy., butcher, 202, High st., Deritend
 Knight Henry, mechanist, engineer, and clock manufacturer, superintendent registrar, 15, Ann st., & borough treasurer, Waterloo rooms, Waterloo street
 Knight Henry, butcher, 13, Sand pits
 Knight Henry, grocer; h. 13, Wellington rd
 Knight John, tailor, draper and clothier, 72, Snow hill
 Knight John, shopkeeper, 33, Lench st.
 Knight John, beerhouse, timber merchant, gate and hurdle maker, Worcester wharf
 Knight Joseph, varnish and printing ink manufr.; h. 58, Barr st., Gt. Hmptn. rw.
 Knight Joseph, packing box and case mkr., 38, Allison street
 Knight Sml. pork bthr. 187, High st. Deritend
 Knight Susannah, milliner, 96, Moor st
 Knight Thomas, pill machine and cabinet case maker, 288, Bradford st
 Knight Thos., coal dr., 83, U. Hospital st.
 Knight Thomas, earthenware dealer, and green grocer, Bell Barn road
 Knight Thomas, linen draper, 27½, Snow hl
 Knight Mr. Thomas, Finch street
 Knight Wm., timber merch., 31, Hockley st
 Knight William, shopkper., 23, Lichfield st
 Knighton William, butcher, 263, Small hth
 Knowles Benj. blank tray mkr. 71½, Summer l
 Knowles Charles, marine store dealer, 82, Park street, Bull ring
 Knowles George Beauchamp, surgeon, 3, St. Paul's square
 Knowles George Beauchamp, jun., solicitor, 3, St. Paul's square
 Knowles Henry, jeweller, 42, U. Gough st.
 Knowles John, furniture broker, 116, Gt. Hampton street
 Knowles Jph. watch & clock mkr, 3, Moat rw
 Knowles Richard, hame chain maker, 60, High street, Bordesley
 Knowles Thomas, paper hanging manufacturer, &c.; house, 5, Moat row
 Knowles Thomas, blacksmith, Mill lane, Digbeth; h. 33, Bradford street
 Knowles William, victualler and maltster, Greyhound, 65, Lower Trinity street
 Knowles William, boot and shoe maker, 267, Bradford street
 Knowles William, locksmith & bellhanger, 6, Lancaster street
 Labron & Day, gun makers and factors, 4, St. Mary's row
 Labron John, factor, &c.; h. 4½, St. Mary's rw
 Labron Mrs. Sarah, 144, Hockley hill
 Lacey Edward, glass merchant, 57, Broad street; house, 2, Yew Tree road
 Lacey John, pawnbroker, 24, Hanley st.
 Lacey William, beerhouse, Berkley street
 Lacy Henry Dominic, confectioner, 70, Stafford street, and Market hall
 Lacy My. & Caroline, ladies' school, Lozls.
 Lacy William, agent, Lozells
 Ladbury Charles, gentleman, Hunter's In.
 Ladbroke Rd., green grocer, Market hall
 Ladd Giles, gent. Laurel Cottage, Pershore rd
 Laings & Co., drapers, silk mercers, carpet merchants, &c., &c., 34, High street

- Laing Charles, silk mercer, &c.; house, 4, Hagley terrace
 Laing John, silk mercer, &c.; h. Hagley terrace
 Laing Wm., silk mercer, &c.; h. Laurel Cot.
 Laird John William, gun manufacturer, 10, Steelhouse lane
 Lake Sml, carpenter & builder, 2, Blucher st
 Lakin Walter, laceman, 39, Snow hill
 Lakins John, hosier & school, 157, High street, Bordesley
 Lakins Thos., shpkpr., 161, High st. Bordesley
 Lakins Wm., shopkeeper., 24, Darwin st.
 Lamb Charles, clerk, Icknield street, West
 Lamb Mrs. Eliza, 2, Highgate
 Lamb Francis, contractors' agent, 19, Vauxhall grove
 Lamb George, gun polisher, ct. 84, Weaman street; h. 54, Cecil street
 Lamb Henry, corn merchant, general agent, & dealer in artificial manures, 17, Moor st
 Lamb John, grocer, 51, Great Charlest st.
 Lamb Joseph, clerk, Wheeley's road
 Lambert Henry, shoe maker, Mill street
 Lambert Joseph, draper; h. 51, Bull st.
 Lambert Mary, dress mkr. 149, Ashted par.
 Lambley Abraham, lacker manufacturer and drysalter, 56, St. Paul's square
 Lambon Lydia, news vender, 4, Dudley st.
 Lambon Samuel, clothes dlr. 42½, Dudley st
 Lampard Jacob, tea dealer; h. 107, Bathrow
 Lamphier Jacob, hair drsr., Handsworth vil.
 Lancaster James, optician, 7, Summer lane
 Lancaster John, greengrocer, 43, Caroline st
 Lancaster Jonathan, ivory, &c. &c. turner; h. Charles Henry street
 Lancaster Mary, baker, 25, Upper priory
 Lancaster William, carpenter, Adelaide st.
 Lander Charles, japanner, Legge street; h. 42, Cecil street
 Lander Charlotte, green grocer and emery paper maker, 100, Steelhouse lane
 Lander Mr. Edwin, 49, Camden street
 Lander Francis, japanner; h. William st.
 Lander John, boot & shoemaker, 5, Lancaster st
 Lander John Adams, clerk, Sandpits
 Lander Mr. John, ct. 14, Camden street
 Lander Thomas, jeweller and emery paper maker, 8, Great Hampton row
 Lane Charles, shoemaker, 119, Lancaster st
 Lane Eliz. & Sarah, dressmkr. 2, Up. Tower st
 Lane Elizabeth, midwife, 9, Rea street
 Lane George, gun stocker, ct. 33, Lench st.; h. 24, Lower Tower street
 Lane Henry, locksmith, ct. 7, Prospect row; h. 2, Duke street
 Lane James Robinson, stock and share broker; h. Highfield road
 Lane James, clock and watch maker, 47, Broad st. Islington, and 86, Hurst st.
 Lane Mr. John Nixon, 165, Camden street
 Lane John, coal dealer, 6, Tonk street
 Lane John, jun. coal merchant. Old and Oozells st. wharfs; h. 48, Swallow st.
 Lane John & Thos. vict., Castle, 41, High s
 Lane Joseph, painter and paper hanger 91, Albion street
 Lane Joseph & Son, gold & silver beaters bronze & varnish manufacturers, 3, Great Charles st.; h. Priory Cottage, Bristol rd
 Lane Julia, St. Thomas's school, Wood st.
 Lane Martha, beerhouse, 106, Up. Trinity st
 Lane & Perry, stock and share brokers, 12, Waterloo street
 Lane Thomas, Royal Papier Machee and Patent Pearl Glass Works, 91, Great Hampton st.; h. 26, Summer Hill terrace; *London Establishments*, 506, New Oxford street, and 3, Hart street, Bloomsbury
 Lane Thomas, gold and silver beater; h. The Elms, Moseley
 Lane Mr. Thomas, 219, New John st., W.
 Lane Thomas, farmer, Green lanes
 Lane Mr. William, Dark lanes
 Lane William, hammer manufacturer, ct. 17, Bartholomew street
 Langbridge Henry Charles, bookseller and stationer, 11, Bull street
 Langebear Rt. & Co., merchants & cabinet brass founders, 102, Lichfield street; h. Francis street, Edgbaston
 Langford John, manufr. of britannia metal tea pots, dish cover handles, spoons, ladles, tinmen's knobs, &c. 24, Coleshill st
 Langford John, chair maker, 60, Bradford st
 Langford Martha, dress maker, 48, Howe st
 Langford Richard, chair maker, 67½, Smallbrook street, and 48, Worcester street
 Langley Eliz. vict. Shepherd & Shepherdess, 69, Heneage street
 Langley James, paper hanger and stainer, 46, Worcester street
 Langley John, pawnbroker, 153½, High st. Bordesley
 Langley Mrs. Mary, Hunter's lane
 Langley Thos. furniture bkr. 185, Heneage st
 Langley Thomas, boot and shoe maker, 89, Digbeth, and Market hall
 Langslow Edward, tailor, 16, Castle street
 Langston John, japanned tea caddy mkr., 72, Moland street
 Langston Joseph, fire iron manufacturer, court 13, Upper Trinity street
 Langstone Ann, coffee house, 47, Thorp st.
 Langton & Revill, silver and plated metal spinners, Shelton's Mill
 Langton Watson, vict., Vine Inn, 77, Great Colmore street
 Lapworth Ann, green grocer, 10, Lionel st.
 Lant Mrs. Mary, Richmond place
 Lant Thomas, ale, porter, & cider mchnt. and mnfr. of soda water, &c., 42, Mount street, Newhall street; h. Richmond pl.
 Lapworth Wm. Richard, dealer in paintings, prints, &c., 1, Monmouth street
 Large Daniel, boat builder; house, Mill st
 Lashbrook William, tailor, 105, Bradford st.

- Lashford Jph., foreman, 140, Brearley st., W.
 Latham Ann, milliner and dress maker, 6, Sun street, West
 Latham Edmund, bed & mattress maker, 58, Bradford street
 Latham Edward, auctioneer and appraiser, 62, Lower Hurst street
 Latham Mrs. Elizabeth, 28, Camden street
 Latham George, plater on iron &c., & Mary, school, Aston New Town
 Latham Richard, coal dealer, Bructon's walk
 Latham Thomas, bricklayer, Sun st., West
 Latham William, gold cutter, 6, Pritchett st
 Latimer Rev. George Burton Potts, M.A., incumbent of St. Paul's, St. Paul's square
 Latimer James Alfred, bread and biscuit baker and flour dealer, Hagley road
 Laudsley Hy., solicitor, 34, New John st.
 Laugher Henry, agent to the Birmingham and Staffordshire Gas Co., Ryland road
 Laugher John, dairyman, 23, Freeman st.
 Laughton James, old furniture broker, 33, Bishopgate street
 Laundry Edwin, clerk, Spring street
 Lavender Edw., gold pen mnfr., Icknield st. E.
 Lavill James, shoe maker, 2, Sun street
 Law Edwin, pawnbroker, 92, Hill street
 Law Geo., french plater, ct. 9, Up. Tower st
 Law James, japan, shell, button, and light steel toy mnfr., 193, Cheapside
 Law John, hinge and cut nail manufacturer, 11, Prospect row
 Law Joseph, coal dealer, 19, Sherborne st
 Law William, colour maker, 134, Sandy ln.
 Law William, clerk, 28, Granville street
 Lawden Alfred, goldsmith and gold chain manufacturer; house, Hunter's lane
 Lawden Caleb, gun and pistol mnfr.; h. Rose Tree Cottage, Hamstead road
 Lawden Thomas & Son, goldsmiths and gold chain mnfrs., 49, Great Hampton st.
 Lawledge William Henry, file mnfr.; h. 27, Ann street
 Lawler James, shoe maker, 20, Dudley st.,
 Lawley Elizabeth, vict., Queen's Head 192, New Town row
 Lawley James, pearl button maker, 11, Barr street, Great Hampton row
 Lawley Mrs. Jane, 143, Bromsgrove street
 Lawley Wm., furniture bkr., 167, Hampton st
 Lawrence Alexander, chimney sweeper, 36, London Prentice street
 Lawrence Benjmn., shopkpr., 7, Fordrough st
 Lawrence and Dixon, mnfrs. of military ornaments, german silver spoons, forks, &c., back of 2, Howard street
 Lawrence Edwin, vict., Canteen, Barracks, Great Brook st., & maltster, Heneage st.
 Lawrence Hy., old clothes dlr., 27, Tonk st
 Lawrence John, military ornament, german silver spoon, &c. mnfr. h. 28, St. Paul's sq.
 Lawrence Jno., gentleman, Regent Cottage, Regent street
 Lawrence John, undertaker and packing case maker, 45, Suffolk street
 Lawrence Jph., railway clerk, 119, Ashted rw.
 Lawrence Joseph., surgeon, M. R. C. S., 126, Great Hampton street
 Lawrence Joseph, beerhouse, 64, Caroline st.
 Lawrence Joseph, hosier, 70, Cottage lane
 Lawrence Louisa, New Jerusalem school-mistress, 11, Siddon's buildings
 Lawrence Mrs. Mary, 305, Green lanes
 Lawrence Mary Ann and Harriet, fishing rod and tackle makers, 55, Bull street
 Lawrence Roger Ireland, commission agent, 50, St. Paul's square
 Lawrence Samuel, edge tool maker and beerhouse, 36, Great Brook street
 Lawrence Thomas & Co., jewellers, Bordesley Rolling Mills; h. 32, Greenway ter.
 Lawson Christopher, manufr. of stay and sacking eyelets, weavers' mails, stair rods, tips, &c. 63, Warwick st; h. 46, Ravenhurst st
 Lawson Elizabeth, bone setter, 90, Aston st
 Lawson George, coachsmith; h. Hunter's ln
 Lawson and Holden, general coachsmiths, founders, platers, carriage lamp, &c. manufacturers, 147, Great Charles street
 Lawson Richard Cromwell, chaser and embosser, 2, Oozells street
 Lawton Mr. Henry, Lozells
 Lawton John, haberdasher, brass founder, &c.; house, 219, Livery street
 Laylor John, beerhouse, 19, Dale end
 Layton Benjamin, hair dresser, 44, Digbeth
 Layton George, iron and japanned button manufacturer, 61½, Constitution hill
 Layton Henry Gilbert, lay assistant, Christ's Church, 5, Bishopgate terrace
 Lazarus Elias, pawnbroker, 35, Digbeth
 Lea Abraham and Son, land surveyors and agents, 39, Cannon street; house, 1, Montague place, Balsall heath
 Lea Rev. George, M. A., minister of Christ Church, Calthorpe street
 Lea Isaac, gentleman, 16, Vittoria street
 Lea John, dairyman Pershore road
 Lea John, coal merchant, Bordesley street wharf, & shopkeeper, 21, Bartholomew st
 Lea John Joseph, gent., Balsall heath road
 Lea Mary and Amelia, toy warehouse, 92, Broad street, Islington
 Lea Nathaniel, stock and share broker, Bennett's hill; house, 9, Yew Tree road
 Lea Robert, hair dresser, 131, Moor street
 Lea Samuel, maltster and porter merchant, 23, Ann street; house, 19, Hagley road
 Lea Sarah, beerhouse, 16, Dudley street
 Lea Sophia & My. Ann, school, Bloomsbury
 Lea William, gun finisher, Lench street; house, Park lane, Aston
 Lea William, silversmith & black ornament manufacturer, 29, Edgbaston street
 Leach Charles, brace maker, 10, Old Meeting street and Market hall

- Leadbeater Daniel, general smith, manfctr. of iron arms, tyre, water, and common tube irons, hammers, all kinds of ladles, tongs, spoon beds, punches, dies, &c., 47, Edmund street; house, Sherborne street
- Leadbeater Thomas, brace bit, auger, and tool maker, 40, Barford street
- Leaigh Joseph, builder, Darwin street
- Leak Thos., jobbing smith, ct. 2, Edmund st
- Leak William, whitewasher, &c., court 2, New Thomas street, Coleshill street
- Leake Mrs. Elizabeth, Bristol road
- Leake Geo., painter & glazier, 8, Lionel st
- Leake Mrs. Martha, Soho hill
- Lean William, boarding school, George st., Islington
- Lear James, blacking & ink manufacturer, 1, Great Colmore street
- Lear William, jeweller and gilt toy manufr., Macdonald street
- Learnmouth and Co., tanners and leather dressers, 36, Bull street
- Leather Mrs. Sarah, 202, York pl., Camp hl
- Leaver Fitz William, plumber, glazier and painter, 181, Upper Windsor street
- Leaver John, snuffer maker, court 15, St. George's street
- Leaver Wm., plumber & glazier, 2, Ashted rw
- Leavesley Thos., pearl button maker, ct. 12, Heneage street
- Leay Joseph, druggist, 137, Broad st. Islington
- Lecount Lieut. Peter, Wellington road
- Ledbrook Mrs. Sarah, 88, Hill street
- Ledson Daniel, gentleman, 14, Crescent
- Ledsam Rev. Daniel, M.A., incumbent of St. Mark's, 65, Summer Hill terrace
- Ledsam Joseph Frederick, Esq., magistrate, Chad Hill House
- Ledward Mr. John, 33, Mott street
- Lee Amelia, milliner & dress maker, 28, Washington street
- Lee Ann, coal dealer, ct. 16, Essington st. and Old Wharf
- Lee Caleb, gun maker, 74, Brearley st., W.
- Lee Charles, shopkeeper, 36, L. Hurst st.
- Lee Charles, bricklayer, Hen's walk
- Lee Miss Charlotte, Wellington road
- Lee Edwin Evetts, die sinker, stamper, piercer and tool maker, 11, James street, St. Paul's; house, 2, Fleet street
- Lee Esther, lodgings, 18, Easy row
- Lee George, gold cutter, 34, Hall st.; h. New Mill street, Oozells street
- Lee George, coal dealer, Oozells street wharf; house, Balsall heath
- Lee Henry, fancy glass toy manufr.; house, George street, West
- Lee Henry, coal dealer, Berkley st. wharf, and shoe maker, 178, Broad st., Islington
- Lee James, agent for Mona mine, Anglesey, Lee Crescent
- Lee James, dealer in neats foot oil, 33, Milk st
- Lee James, cabinet case maker, 95, Barford st
- Lee John, surveyor of taxes, 18, Moor st.; house, Nelson terrace, Bristol road
- Lee Mr. John, Mill street
- Lee John Roccliffe, paper hanger & manufr. and importer of foreign papers, 30, Colmore row, and 50, Bull street
- Lee Jph. dipper & silverer, 175, Brearley st. W
- Lee Jph., brush maker, 12, Spiccal street
- Lee & Livesey, coopers & packing case makers, 71, Northwood street
- Lee Michael, travng. jeweller, 112, Sherlock st
- Lee, Pinson, & Best, solicitors, 69½, Newhall st
- Lee Thomas, coal dealer, Oozells st wharf; house, ct. 18, Bishopgate street
- Lee Thomas, merchant, 1, Edmund street
- Lee Thomas, cooper; h. 39, Geo. st., Parade
- Lee Thomas Eyre, solicitor; house, Camden Lodge, Harborne lane
- Lee Thomas Michael, coppersmith; house, Newhall hill
- Lee Thomas & Son, manufrs. of all kinds of fancy glass toys, buttons, imitation stones, &c., 2, Fleet street
- Lee Mr. Thomas, 16, Mott street
- Lee Wm. vict. Cape of Good Hope, The Cape
- Lee William, shoe maker, 61, Grosvenor st., W
- Lee Mr. William, 74, Brearley street, W.
- Lee Wm., stock & share broker, 9, Temple st
- Lee William, jobbing smith; h. Livery st.
- Lee Wil'iam, excise officer, 42, Spon terrace
- Lee Wm. Hy., comcl. traveller, 44, Graham st
- Lee Wm. Hy., iron merchant, 78, Suffolk street; house, Westbourne road
- Lee William, fire iron and fender manufacturer, 154, Adderley street
- Lee Mr. William Bridgens, Soho hill
- Lee William, clogger, 32, Fazeley street
- Leech Rev. Hy., prin. mthd. Wrentham st.
- Leek William, shopkeeper, 69, Bath row
- Lees Chas. Jas., painter, ct. 19, Hill st.; h. 13, Upper Marshall street
- Lees Charles, hair dresser, 10, Summer ln.
- Lees Hy. & Benj. Patrick, manufacturers of britannia metal goods, 85½, Hospital st., and 85, Northwood street
- Lees James, druggist, &c.; h. 59, High st.
- Lees John & Geo. crpntrs. & bldrs. New John st
- Lees Joseph & Frederick, corn millers and fctrs., 19B, Summer rw., & Smethwick Mills
- Lees Josiah, manufr. of gold, silver and plated guards, alberts, and gold plated wire, 49, Unett street
- Lees Owen, vict., Anchor Inn, 23, Islington rw
- Lees Rt. grocer & shoe maker, 340, Small hth
- Lees Thomas, weighing machine, scale beam & stlyrd. manufr.; h. Northwood st
- Lees Thomas, iron founder, snuffer & tea pot handle manufr., 37, Banbury street
- Lees Thomas, hair drsr., 159, Bromsgrove st.
- Lees William, scale, scale beam and weighing machine manufr., 32½, and h. 84, Constitution hill
- Lees William, beerhouse, 66, Bradford st.

- Lees William, green grocer, 31, Hospital st
 Leeson Amelia, victualler, Star and Garter, 70, Great Hampton row
 Leeson Ann, shopkeeper and earthenware dealer, 4, Bromsgrove street
 Leeson John, wood turner and tea pot handle maker, 8, Brearley street, West
 Leeson John, victualler, Country Girl, 72, Navigation street
 Leeson Sarah, grocer, 365, New John st., W.
 Lefevre Mrs. Sarah, 167, Bristol street
 Legge Saml., warming pan mfr., 80, Allison st
 Leggett William, feather merchant and upholsterer, 6, High street
 Leith Rev. Thomas, catholic curate, Bath st
 Lench Miss Joanna, Clifton terrace
 Leng Phelis, periodical dealer, 13, Sherlock st
 Leonard Daniel, gun and pistol maker, 90, Aston street; house, Round hills
 Leonard George, hop merchant, 117, Snow hill; h. 54, Albion place, Hockley hill
 Leonard Harriet, fruiterer, 25, Constitution hl
 Leonard James, tailor, 76, Hospital street
 Leonard Ptrek., clothes brkr., 32, Edgbaston st
 Leonard Rt., vict., New Inn, 1, Pritchett st
 Leonard Samuel, gun finisher, court 9, Bath street; h. 49, New John street, West
 Leonard Samuel, gun finisher, ct. 15½, Steelhouse lane, & brush mkr., 159, Hockley hl
 Leonard Thomas, gilt toy manufacturer, 42, Constitution hill
 Leonard William, bookkeeper, coach office, 2, Bull street
 Leonard William Henry, engraver and printer, 40, Caroline street
 Leonard William Henry, draper, Park road, Necbells green
 Leowell Mr. Joseph, Lea Bank road
 Leresche Henry, school, 1, New Meeting street, and hosier, 99, Great Russell street
 Lesseter Thomas Edward, confectioner, fruiterer, and cook, 53, New street
 Lester Sarah, dress maker, 19, Howard st
 Lester John, shoe agent, Prosperity place
 Lett William, shoe maker, 41, Fazeley st
 Letts Saml., eating hs., 16, John st., Dale end
 Leverett Wm., engraver, letter, name, punch, bookbinder's tool, figure, brass & steel stamp, crown, ornament, seal, burn bag, & sheep mark, &c., cutter, 146, Lionel st
 Levey Frances, tobaccnst., 30, Edgbaston st
 Levi Abrahm., old clothes dlr., 45, Dudley st
 Levi David, vict., jeweller, and dealer in gold and silver watches, Three Tuns Inn, 13, Smallbrook street
 Levi Emanuel, general watch dealer and jeweller, 14, Bromsgrove street
 Levi Joel, pawnbroker, 112, Snow hill
 Levi Lawrence, watch and clock maker, 28, Hurst street
 Levi Lewis & Son, engravers and printers, 13, Bristol street
 Levi Lyon, travelling jeweller, 4, Bristol st
 Levi Nathan, factor and dealer in watch materials, 36, Bell Barn road
 Levick and Fereday, metal spinners, Charlotte street Mills
 Levick John, die sinker, 206, Livery street; house, Garbett street
 Levy Lewis, dlr. in plyng. cards, 61, Blucher st
 Lewellen Henry, sawyer; h. 41, Aston rd
 Lewellen & Tuckley, Baggot st. Saw Mills
 Lewellin William, shopkeeper, 93, Holt st
 Lewis Benjamin, spoon polisher, Fazeley street; house, court 23, Moor street
 Lewis Charles Thomas, tailor, draper, and hatter, 38, Holloway head
 Lewis Edward, vict., Vine Inn, 97, Carver st
 Lewis Edward, brickmaker and beerhouse, 49, Great Russell street
 Lewis Edward, solicitor, 2, Bennett's hill
 Lewis Edwin, refiner, & dlr. in metals, Pritchett st.; house, Orleans Villa, Sutton Coldfield
 Lewis Elizabeth, beerhouse, hay and straw dealer, 66, Harding street
 Lewis Elizabeth, school, 277, Gt. Colmore st
 Lewis Emily, shopkeeper, 50, Navigation st
 Lewis Fanny, school, Monument place
 Lewis Hy., pasteboard mfr., 147, Hampton st
 Lewis Isaac, tailor, 30, Lower Hurst street
 Lewis Jas., travelling tea dlr., 31, Summer ln.
 Lewis Jas. Wm., die snkr., medalist, embosser of paper, & seal engraver, 38, Howard st.
 Lewis John, mnfr. of stamps, lathes, presses, dies, tools, and all kinds of mill work, 69, Park street, Bull ring; house, Grange rd.
 Lewis John, wood hoop maker, 15, Brearley street, West
 Lewis John, tripe dresser, 60, Blucher st.
 Lewis John, green grocer, 28, Congreve st.; house, court 2, Gough street
 Lewis John, senior, horse dlr., 27, Dean st.
 Lewis John, shopkeeper and brick maker, 48, Great King street
 Lewis John, blacksmith, Wheeler street; house, Bridge street, West
 Lewis Phenias & Co., hardwaremen, 94, Smallbrook street
 Lewis Thos., wood hoop, sieve rim, & hurdle manufacturer, Edward street, Parade
 Lewis Thomas, wholesale tobacconist, 17, New Meeting street
 Lewis Thomas, playing card manufacturer; house, 160, Bradford street
 Lewis Thos., vict., Old King's Arms, 14, London 'Prentice st., & wheelwght., Old Cross st
 Lewis Thomas, beerhouse, 25, St. Martin st.
 Lewis Thomas, basket maker & shopkeeper, 61, Edgbaston street and Market hall
 Lewis Thomas, private lunatic asylum, Duddeston Hall
 Lewis William Henry, bedstead maker, 87, Bromsgrove street
 Lewis William, shoe maker and furniture broker, 26, Cheapside
 Lewis Wm., mchnts. clerk, 3, Lee Crescent

- Lewis Willis and Son, jobbing smiths, 28, Freeman street; house, 8, Bordesley st.
 Leybourn Jno., glzr., pntr., &c., Lady Wood ln.
 L'Hollier Nicholas, french basket warehouse, 64, Edgbaston street
 Liebfield George, pork butcher and bacon factor, 52, Snow hill
 Lichfield Isabella, pwnbkr., 127, Lancaster st
 Lichfield Jph., provision dlr., 40, Snow hill
 Lichfield Joseph, farmer, Green lanes
 Liggitt Chas., shoe mkr., 1, St. James's pl.
 Lightfoot James, gentleman, Soho hill
 Lightwood Joseph, gun stocker, court 6, Bath street; house, 8, Summer street
 Lightwood Richard, gun finisher, court 6, Weaman street; house, Potter street
 Lightwood Sarah, coal dealer, Baggot st. wharf; house, Aston brook
 Lilherand James, spur and bridle bit plater, 18½, Smallbrook street
 Lillingston Rev. Edw. incumbent St. George's, Edgbaston, George st., Islington row
 Lilley Henry, gas fitter, 9, Bromsgrove st
 Lilly John, beerhouse, 30, Fordrough street
 Lilly John, military ornament mfr., 23, St. Paul's square; house, Hagley road
 Lilly Jno., shopkpr., 2, Bridge st. Belmont rw
 Lilly Thomas, coach builder, 2, Carr's lane
 Lilly William, clerk, Soho hill
 Lilly William, shoemaker, 109, Suffolk st.
 Lilly William & Joseph, die stock & screw plate mnfrs., court 5, Cross street
 Limm Joseph, dairymen, 41, Weaman st.
 Linam John, permit writer, Spring street
 Lindner & Carter, mchnts, 142, Gt. Charles st
 Lindner Maximilian, merchant; h. Bristol rd
 Line Fredk., gun stocker, 131, Hampton st.
 Line George, builder, Ruston street
 Line Wm., marine store dlr., 252, Gt. Lister st
 Linegar John, british plate manufacturer; house, 54, Upper Tower street
 Linegar Saml., metal bttm. mnfr., 184, Livery st
 Lineker Henry, green grocer, 21, Hall st.
 Lines Austin, mfr. of jewellers & silversmiths' plating, metal dealer, &c. 8, Hampton st.
 Lines Benjmn., marine store dlr., Wheeler st
 Lines Elizabeth, glass and china dealer, 72, Smallbrook street
 Lines John, victualler & livery stable keeper, Angel Inn, 63, Coleshill street
 Lines Samuel and Sons, drawing masters, 3, Temple row, West
 Lines William, pearl button manufacturer, 12, Belmont passage
 Lindsay Jno., travng. drpr., 6, Regent parade
 Linforth John, shopkeeper, 32, Trent st.
 Lingard Ellen, erthnwre. dlr., Honduras wrt.
 Lingard George, coffin furniture manufacturer, 67, Snow hill
 Lingard Samuel, butcher, Key hill
 Lingard Sh., vict., General Wolfe, 23, Aston rd
 Lingard Thomas, locksmith 100, Hampton st
 Linger Mrs. Ann, 31, Frederick st. Newhall hl
 Lingham Brothers, locksmiths, brass foundrs, and bellhangers, 170, Hampton street
 Lingham Geo. Calley, clerk, Lozells
 Lingham Henry Stephen, locksmith, &c.; house, Brougham street
 Lindfield Nathaniel, clerk, 26, Gt. Charles st
 Linnett John, schoolmaster, Hockley st.; house, 351, New John street, West
 Linney George, coachman, 65, Dean st.
 Linsdale Geo. coppersmith, 23, New Canal st
 Linton Robert, boot & shoe maker, 49, Lt. Charles street
 Linwood Miss Sarah, Hagley road
 Lister Jeremiah, chaser, Garbett street
 Lister Thomas, manufr. of paper, iron and tin japan wares. 4, Lr. Pershore street
 Lister Mr. Thos. 152, Wells st. Gt. Hampton s
 Litchfield John, screw and nail plater, 2, Rowland street
 Litchfield Joseph, vict., French Horn, 6, Mary Ann street
 Lithall & Adney, plumbers, painters, &c., 29, Temple row
 Lithall Rd., plmbr., &c.; h. 12, Islington rw
 Little Rev. James, wesleyan, 199, Bradford st
 Little John, coal and coke merchant, Old Wharf; h. 16, King Alfred's place
 Little Thos., trav. drpr., 209, King Edward's rd
 Littlehales & Green, japanners, 147, Gt. Hampton row
 Littlehales David, japanner; h. 147, Gt. Hampton row
 Littler John Moore, vict., Royal Oak, 1, Old Inkleys
 Littler Thos., boot & shoe mkr., Aston New tn
 Littlewood William, victualler and butcher, Woodman, 74, Cottage lane
 Littlewood John, heavy steel toy maker, court 12, Hurst street
 Littley Mark, gun implement maker, 76, Weaman street
 Livesey Thomas, cooper; h. Mary Ann st.
 Lizard Wm., gun mkr., &c., 20, Weaman rw
 Llewellyn Miss Jane, Thos. st., Aston bk.
 Lloyd Charles, clerk to Warwick & Birmingham Canal Company, Fazeley street; h. The Beeches, Small heath
 Lloyd Chas., senr., coal dlr., Old Wharf; house, 85, Lower Hurst street
 Lloyd Edw., boot & shoe mkr., 23, Bull st.
 Lloyd Geo. B., Esq., banker; house, Stratford road, Camp hill
 Lloyd George, factor and gun manufacturer, Princes's street; house, 72, Bloomsbury
 Lloyd Miss Hannah, 49, Frederick street, Newhall hill
 Lloyd Henry, coal dealer, 14, New Church street; house, 98, Summer lane
 Lloyd Henry, victualler, Dog and Duck, 68, Edmund street
 Lloyd James, Esq., banker; house, Wake Green, Moseley
 Lloyd James, jun., Esq., banker, Showall gu

- Lloyd Job, shopkeeper, 47, Howe street
 Lloyd John, hame and chain maker, Bradford street; house, 55, Rea street
 Lloyd John, brass and copper caster, 127, Heath Mill lane
 Lloyd John, gun maker, court 9, Bath st.; house, court 2, Lench street
 Lloyd John, jun., brass founder and manufacturer of gas fittings, Newhall st.; h. 55, Lower Hurst street
 Lloyd John, hame maker, 19, Kenion st.
 Lloyd John, marine store dir. 12, Lichfield st
 Lloyd John & Francis & Co. tobacco, snuff, and cigar manufs., 30, High st.; John Park Dodgson, agent
 Lloyd John Ward, lamp, &c. manufacturer; h. Verulam place
 Lloyd Llewelyn, Esq., stamp distributor for Warwickshire, 40, Waterloo street
 Lloyd Maria, pawnbroker, 20, Oxford st.
 Lloyd Robert, wine and spirit merchant, 9, Union passage; h. 30, Lady Pool lane
 Lloyd Sampson S. Esq. banker; h. 65, High st
 Lloyd Samuel, Esq. banker; h. Sparkbrook
 Lloyd & Summerfield, cut and plain flint glass & coloured window and optical sheet glass manufacturers, Park Glass Works, Birmingham heath
 Lloyd Thomas, merchant; h. Spark hill
 Lloyd Thomas, timber and slate merchant, Summer ln.; & coal merchant, Princip st
 Lloyd Mr. Thomas, Spark hill
 Lloyd Thomas, merchant's clerk, Camden place, Lower Camden street
 Lloyd Thomas, locksmith. et. 3, Summer st. Navigation street
 Lloyd Thos. shopkeeper, 86, Hospital st.
 Lloyd William, accountant, Soho hill
 Lloyd Wm., butcher, Bristol rd; h. 28, Sun st
 Lloyd Wm. Reynolds, general commission merchant, 7, Newhall st.; h. Wake green
 Lloyd William, beerhouse, 12, Blews street
 Lloyd Wm. Walker, M.R.C.S.E. & L.A.C., surgeon & medical referee to the National, Mercantile and Legal, and Commercial Life Assurance Societies, Islington row
 Loach Ann, jeweller, 167, Hockley hill
 Loach Charles, coal dealer, Oozells street Wharf; h. Great Hampton street
 Loach & Clark, cast and stamped brass founders, patentees and sole manufs. of the patent wedge rack pullies, sash, table fastenings, &c. 62½, Little Charles st.
 Loach John, japanner and mnfr. of all kinds of papier mache articles, enamelled glass, &c. 32, Harford street
 Loach John, brass founder, &c. &c.; h. Balsall heath road
 Loach Louisa, dress maker, Nechells green
 Loach William, clerk, 11, New John street
 Loader Wm., coal dealer, Old Wharf, and carpenter, 86½, Hill st.; h. Balsall heath
 Locker Simeon, tailor, & Sarah, dress mkr. 99, Lionel street
 Locket John, beerhouse, Manchester st.
 Lockitt John, modeller and repairer, et. 5, Ludgate hill
 Lockstone Edward, vict., Old White Swan, 10, Canal street
 Lodge Robert, grocer, 59, Broad st. Islington
 Lomas John Lane, portrait painter, Handsworth village
 Lomas Joseph, shoemaker, 118, Hampton st
 Lomas William, stamper, piercer, and tin plate worker, 21, Lichfield street
 London and Birmingham Railway Station, Curzon street, William Robinson, agent
 London General Funeral Co., undertakers, 3, Steelhouse lane, Thos. Storer, manager
 London & Swinburne, ladies' schl. Pershore rd
 London Wm. Geo. hair dresser, 26, Darwin st
 Long Rev. William Dugdale, M.A., incumbent of St. Bartholomew's, 25, Broad st. Islington
 Longfield Chas. carpnt. & joiner, 5, Bailey st
 Longhurst Chas. excise officer, 8, Baggot st
 Longmore Josiah & Co. patentees & manufs. of pencil cases, pen holders and steel pens, 13, Bread street, Newhall street
 Longmore Oliver, boot and shoe maker, 27, Constitution hill
 Longmore Peter, wood turner, 38, Livery st
 Longmore Rd., brass founder, 35, Exeter rw
 Longmore Thomas, brass founder, 12, Lr. Tower street
 Loon John, shoe maker, 77, Aston street
 Lord Mrs. Barbara, 2, Heathfield place
 Lord Isaac, baker & flour dlr., 215, Aston rd
 Lord John & Co., merchants, Friday bridge; house, 130, Broad street, Islington
 Lord John, vict., White Tower, 157, Lawley st
 Lord John, confectioner & baker, 62, Parade
 Lord Jph., baker & flour dlr., 215, Heneage st
 Lord Josiah, butcher, 38, Worcester street
 Lord William, butcher, 104, Bristol street
 Loud James, clerk, Moseley road
 Louis Hyman Tobias, merchant; house, 109, Bristol street
 Louis and Mier, Birmingham, London, and Sheffield warehouse, 68, Edgbaston street
 Lovatt William, clerk, Icknield street, East
 Lovekin Jph., hosier, 99, Grosvenor st., W.
 Lovekin Richard & William, boat builders, Lady Wood Dock, Monument lane
 Lovekin Richard, boat builder, Sherborne dock, 1, Morville street
 Lovekin Richard, jun., boat builder; house, Lady Wood Dock, Monument lane
 Lovekin Wm., boat bldr.; h. Icknield st., W.
 Lovell John, clerk, Salop place
 Loveridge Charles, foreign warehouse, 112, Great Charles street
 Loveridge Charles, dealer in butter, eggs, &c., 29, Bell street
 Loveridge John, watch hand mkr., Coburnh pl
 Loveridge Rt., baker & flour dlr., 4, Camden st
 Loveridge Sarah, manufacturer of clock and watch materials, 69, Bath street

- Lovett Alexander, rose engine turner, &c.; house, Lodge road
 Lovett Horatio Nelson, chaser, 23, Harford st
 Lovett and Jenks, rose engine turners and general engravers, 21, Buckingham street
 Lovett Wm., marine store dealer, 57, Livery st
 Lovitt Thomas, coal dealer, Oozell's street wharf; house, Snails green, Edgbaston
 Lowbridge John, bridle bit mkr., ct. 5, Potter st
 Lowbridge Saml., plater on steel, 9, Unett st
 Lowe Abrahm., coal dealer, ct. 5, Moland st
 Lowe Abraham, beerhouse, and filesmith, 72, High street, Bordesley
 Lowe Adrian, metal dealer and commission agent, 91, New street; house, Lee bank
 Lowe Ann, rgstr. office for srvnts., 9, Cannon st
 Lowe Mr. Benjamin, 42, Harding street
 Lowe Mr. Benjamin, Hamstead row
 Lowe Chas., chaser & repairer, Warstone ln
 Lowe Daniel, letter cutter, die sinker, and manufr. of press and zinc workers' tools, steel letters, figure, name, & ornamental punches, for stamping iron, wood, ivory, &c., brass letters for foundry purposes, bag, sheep, and burn marks, improved projecting sign letters, in wood or iron, seal crests and copper-plates engraved, improved tablet, window and door plates, 19, Masshouse lane
 Lowe Edwd., gilt toy & pin mfr., 45, Harding st
 Lowe Edward, shopkeeper, 28, Nelson st
 Lowe Mrs. Eliza, Barker st., Hunter's lane
 Lowe Francis, black ornament & glass toy cutter, coral & jet carver, ct. 24, Spencer st
 Lowe Geo., hair drssr. & net mkr., 96, Aston st
 Lowe Geo., grn. grocer, Albion pl., Wheeler st
 Lowe Hy., sec. to Dstrct. Fire Ins. Co., 61, New st
 Lowe Isaac and Edward, coach harness platers, 70, Sheep street
 Lowe Isaac, coach harns. platr.; h. Aston brk
 Lowe Jacob, tinner & dealer in arrowroot, and Eliza, milliner, 104, Moor street
 Lowe Jas., pearl button mkr., 88, Woodcock st
 Lowe James, stirrup maker, & Ann, straw hat maker, 99, Bromsgrove street
 Lowe Jas., ribbon dlr., 53, Park st., Bull ring
 Lowe John, ironmonger and factor; house, 112, Moseley road
 Lowe John, file and rasp maker, court 72, High street, Bordesley
 Lowe John and Henry, coach and saddlers' ironmongers, manufs. of patent axles, springs, & carriage iron work in general, brass founders, &c. Clarence Works, Ford-rough st.; Hy.'s h. Frederick st., Edgbaston
 Lowe John, vict., Swan, Navigation st
 Lowe John, thimble manufr., Cecil street; house, Brearley street
 Lowe John & George, gilt toy manufs., 24, Constitution hl.; Geo.'s h. 42, Harding st
 Lowe John, coal dealer, Villa street
 Lowe Jph., merchant & factor, 44, Whittall st
 Lowe Joseph, painter, Great Colmore street
 Lowe Joseph, brass founder, 86, Coventry rd
 Lowe Josiah, suprvsr. of excise, Lee Bank rd
 Lowe M.A. & S., milliners, 4, High st. Deritend
 Lowe Mary, straw hat maker, 14, Hurst st
 Lowe Moses, hosier, 38, Digbeth
 Lowe Mrs. Mary, Bristol road
 Lowe Mr. Neville, Monument place
 Lowe Peter, watch glass mfr., 17, Castle st
 Lowe Ralph, shopkpr., 13, St. Martin's row
 Lowe Richard, beerhouse, 23, Fisher street
 Lowe Richard, brush maker and earthenware dealer, 26, Ballsall street
 Lowe Rd., shopkpr. & platr., 231, New Town rw
 Lowe Samuel, brass candlestick maker, court 4, Baggot street
 Lowe Sarah, straw hat mkr., 229, Bristol st
 Lowe Thomas, steel pen, wood screw, and plated nail manufacturer, 9, Bordesley st
 Lowe Wm., metallic pocket, side, clipping, tooth, and dressing comb, pen holder, tea and toy spoon mnfr., 48, Northwood st.
 Lowe Mr. William, Villa road
 Lowe Wm., copper plate printer, 25, Cherry st
 Lowe William, solicitor, 77, Newhall street; house, Witley place, Pershore road
 Lowe Wm., earthenware dlr., 7½, Lr. Priory
 Lowe Wm., coach frntr. smith, ct. 4, Thorp st
 Lowe Wm., hair dresser, 10, New Meeting st.
 Lowe Wm., plumber & glzr., Bromsgrove pl.
 Lowe Wm., mnfr. of japanned, tinned, and plated saddlers ironmongery, and coach harness furniture, 12, Castle street
 Lowell Alfred, cabinet brass founder, and mnfr. of pocket book and cabinet locks, clasps, and hinges, 44, Cliveland street; house, Genoa place, Balsall heath
 Lowell Jas., locksmith, 56, Little Charles st.
 Loxton Chas., wine & spirit merchant, 117, Suffolk st.; h. Kensington pl., Bristol rd.
 Loxton Saml., & Son, japnrs., 116, Suffolk st
 Loyd John, carpenter, Upper Marshall st.
 Lucas Chas., jeweller, 327, New John st., W.
 Lucas & Co., sole mnfrs. of the improved hair pins, steel, brass, & iron knitting pins, patent gimp escutcheon pins, &c., carpet and curtain rings, bell check & mattress springs, drpry. hks., &c. 11, Bartholomew rw
 Lucas Mr. Edward, 23, Mount street
 Lucas Edwin, improved hair pin &c. &c. manufacturer; h. 11, Bartholomew row
 Lucas Esther, bleeder with leeches, 89, High street, Bordesley
 Lucas George, engraver; h. Carver street
 Lucas Isaac, dairyman, Nechells green
 Lucas James Phillips, auctioneer, appraiser, land surveyor, and share agent, 61, High street; house, 139, Hockley hill
 Lucas James, toy dealer, 80, Bishopgate st
 Lucas Jas., tbcco. pipe mkr., ct. 11, Edmund st
 Lucas John, day school, 34, Bath street
 Lucas John, green grocer, 203, Harding st.
 Lucas Louisa, victualler, Grand Turk, 83, Hockley hill

- Lucas Mary, mistress St. James's school,
 Henry street; house, 86, Willis street
 Lucas My., stay mkr., 89, High st. Bordesley
 Lucas Samuel Winfred & Co., wholesale
 confectioners, 2, Little Charles st.; house,
 Sandhill House, Icknield street, West
 Lucas Saml., brass fndr.; h. 150, Hampton st
 Lucas Simon, grocer & teadr., 103, Dale end
 Lucas Thomas, beerhouse, 77, Allison st.
 Lucas Thomas, stamper, 4, Legge street
 Lucas Thos., sddlr. & hrnss. mkr., 12, Moatrw
 Lucas Thomas, stamper and piercer, court
 14, Little Charles street
 Lucas Wm., printers' brass rule, wheel, and
 pinion cutter, 35½, Constitution hill
 Lucas Wm., plated and electroplated ware,
 dish cover, &c. manufacturer, 18½, Buck-
 ingham street, house, 60, Unett street
 Lucas Wm., file maker, 29, Lawrence st.
 Lucas William, beerhouse, 39, Harding st.
 Lucas & Williams, engravers, 34, Hall st.
 Luckcock Benjamin, beerhouse, 94, Pope st.
 Luckcock George, tailor, 146, Nelson st., W.
 Luckcock Howard, Esq., borough magis-
 trate, Oak Hill House, Good Knaves end
 Luckett Frdrck., gun stocker, 28, Weaman st
 Lockett John, jewellery manufacturer, &c.
 &c.; house, Lady Wood lane
 Lockett and Newman, jewellers and fancy
 steel toy manufacturers, court 5, Essex st
 Lockett Thos., ivory & bone trnr., 31, Ellis st
 Luckman Geo., fire iron and fender mnfr.;
 house, Ryland street, Darwin street
 Luckman Henry, hairdresser & tobacconist,
 171, High street, Deritend
 Luckman Jas., shoe mkr., 34, Bartholomew st
 Luckman John, clock and watch maker,
 69, Barford street
 Luckman Wm., shoe mkr., 27, Lt. Barr st.
 Lucy Chas. & Son, corn mls., New Bridge st
 Lucy Mrs. Mary, 51, Leamington terrace
 Lucy William, corn miller and baker, 26,
 Wheeley's lane; house, Hagley road
 Lucy Wm., hairdresser, 5, Brearley st., West
 Ludlow Benjmn., tailor & drpr., 52, Aston rd.
 Ludlow Joseph, butcher, 107, Dale end
 Ludlow Henry, solicitor, 42, Waterloo st.;
 house, Regent place, Coventry road
 Ludlow Joseph, land agent, surveyor,
 auctioneer and appraiser, 44, Cherry st.;
 house, Coventry road, Small heath
 Ludlow Mrs. Sarah, 2, Bartholomew street
 Ludlow Thos., butcher, 244, Aston road
 Ludlow Thos., butcher, 45, Aston street
 Ludlow Thos., butcher and car proprietor,
 67, Dale end
 Ludlow Thomas, butcher, 43, Digbeth
 Ludlow Mr. William, 96, Ashted row
 Ludlow Wm., box and ivory rule manufr.,
 2, Bartholomew street
 Ludlow Wm., japanner, 7, Exeter row; h.
 Balsall heath
 Luff Thomas, clerk, Kingstown place
 Luke Thomas Orme, grocer, 84, Barford st.
 Luke William, builder, 84, Barford street
 Lumbart Mr. Richard, Grance road
 Lumbley Mr. George, Balsall heath road
 Lunn Mrs. Ann, 58, New Town row
 Lunn Joseph, thimble maker and piercer,
 10, Mary Ann street
 Lunn Rt., clerk, fire office, 10, Lee Crescent
 Lunn Wm., landscape grdnr., 37, Summer ln
 Lunt Joseph, vict., and box and ivory rule
 manufr., Golden Cup Inn, 20, Camden st
 Lunt Rd., haberdasher 22, Worcester street
 Lupson Absie, stay and corset maker,
 Aston New Town
 Lusty Samuel, engineer and machinist, and
 manufacturer of improved solid-headed
 pins, 80 and 81, Moland street
 Lusty Saul, nurseryman, Bordesley green
 Lutwyche Alfred, gold chain maker; h.
 Villa steet
 Lutwyche Charles Thomas, gold chain
 maker; house, 1, Wellington road
 Lutwyche & Son, gold chain manufacturers
 and jewellers, 27, Cox street
 Lutwyche Wm., brass fndr., 37½, Ashted row
 Lycett Geo., glass ctter. & stinr., 43, Summer ln
 Lycett John, builder, 33, Cherry street
 Lycett Samuel, glass quicker, stainer and
 glass button manufr., 55, Buckingham st
 Lying-in-Hospital, 37, Broad street, Isling-
 ton; Sarah Saggars, matron
 Lynall George, plumber, glazier and painter,
 York passage; house, 260, Small heath
 Lynall George, jun., plumber, glazier and
 painter, 34, Digbeth
 Lynall Henry, coal merchant, Sherborne
 street Wharf; house, 168, Bristol street
 Lynam Thomas, beerhse., 8, New Church st
 Lynam Thomas, shopkeeper, 5, Fordrough st
 Lynch John, shoemaker, 55, Livery street
 Lyndon Walter Adams, manufr. of patent
 spades, shovels, edge and plantation tools,
 Minerva Works, Lower Fazeley street
 Lynex John, coach harness furniture
 manufacturer, 119, Pritchett street
 Lynex Rd., wire weaver and worker, fender
 and coach harness furniture manufacturer,
 Lower Brearley street
 Lyon John Dressler, professor of music,
 106, Bath row
 Lyon Thomas, grocer, 12, Bloomsbury
 Lyons Lewis, pawnbroker, 46, Dudley st.
 Lyons Mary, furniture broker, 7, Suffolk st
 Lyons Morris, surgeon dentist, 143, Suffolk st
 Lyons Phillip, cloth cap manufacturer, 19,
 Duddeston street
 Lyons Susannah, milliner and dress maker,
 174, Bromsgrove street
 Lysons Mr. William, Wheeley's road
 Lyster Charles, manufacturer of tortoise
 shell tea caddies, work boxes, inkstands,
 pearl & ivory card, cigar, & spectacle cases,
 ladies' companions, &c., 9, Gt. Hampton st

- Lyster Hubert, com. trav., Wheeler street
 Lythall & Adney, plumbers, glaziers and painters, 28, Temple row
 Lythall Richard, plumber, &c.; house, 12, Islington row
 Mabson John, gentleman, 2, St. Mary's row
 Mabson Wm., gentleman, Hagley road
 Macann Simon, tailor and clothes dealer, 97, Snow hill
 Macdonald John, leather seller, 16, Park street, Bull ring
 Macdonald John, agent for Blackie & Son, publishers, 85, Great Hampton street
 Macdonald Joseph, malleable iron nail caster, Charles Henry street
 Macdonald Roger, goods remover, 222, Bradford street
 Macdonald Wm. Esq. The Poplars, Spark bk
 Macefield Caroline, green grcr. Market hall
 Macefield Jas. green grocer, 48, Church st.
 Macefield Wm. trimmings seller, 39, Union pas
 Macefield Wm., beerhs., 93, Grosvenor st. W
 Machin Edwd., upholsterer, cabinet maker, and feather merchant, 54, Snow hill
 Machin Jas. Peter, green grcr. 89, Up. Tower st
 Machin John, vict., Union Family & Commercial Hotel & posting house, 21, Union st
 Machin John, grocer, 30, Great Lister st.
 Mack John, goods remover, ct. 2, Cannon st
 Mackay Eric, M.D., 6, Newhall street
 Mackay Jas. tobacco pipe mfr. 6, Coventry st
 Mackenzie Fras. solder maker, 1, Loveday st
 Mackenzie George, button solderer, ct. 12, Bread street, Newhall street
 Mackenzie Hy. tool broker, 57, Steelhs. ln.
 Mackenzie James, baker. 5, Loveday street
 Mackenzie Jno. gun finisher, c. 6, Ludgate hl
 Mackenzie Rev. John Robinson, M.A., English Presbyterian, 4 Crescent, West
 Mackie & Gladstone, wine, spirit, & porter merchants, 88 and 89, Dale end
 Mackintosh John, baker, 12, Inge street
 Mackleroy Frdk. Jas. clerk. 6, New Bridge st
 Macklow John & George, optical glass manufacturers, 214, Sherlock street
 Macklow Matthew, windsor chair maker, 81, Birchall street
 Maclaren James, coal merchant, Old Wharf; h. 1, Summer Hill terrace
 Maclean Donald Noble, com. trav. Pershore r
 Macpherson Robert, surgeon, 128, Moor st.
 Madders William, draper, 102, Bull street
 Maddison James, boot and shoe maker, 160, Moseley street
 Maddocks My., water gilder. 76, Gt. Charles st
 Maddocks Thomas Daniel, tailor, 87, Bath row buildings
 Maddox Joseph, wheelwright, 16, Doe st.
 Madeley Mr. Charles, 56½, Park st., Bull rg.
 Madeley Rev. Edward, Min., New Jerusalem Church, 337, Summer lane
 Madeley Richard, factor, 32 Dean street; house, Erdington
 Madeley Thomas & John Yorke, curriers and leather sellers, 137, Digbeth
 Madeley Thomas, currier, &c.; house, 85, Brearley street, West
 Madenberg Braham, cabinet maker, 89, Smallbrook street
 Maesfield William, confectioner, 76, Snow hl
 Magdalen Asylum, 124, Broad st., Islington; E. Carpenter, matron
 Magee Daniel, boot, &c., maker, 15, Fredrick street, Newhall hill
 Magee Thomas, house agent and pawnbroker, 44, Hockley street
 Magenis Ann, pawnbroker, 78, Birchall st
 Maguire Thomas, tailor & drpr. 36, Temple row
 Maher Michael, bookseller and stationer, 5, Congreve street
 Maher William, metal button manufr., ct. 33, Lower Tower st.; h. 106, Hospital st.
 Mahony John, shoe maker, 198, Lawley st
 Maiden Emanuel, vict., Old Fox, 55, Inge st
 Maiden James, saddler and harness maker, 81, Suffolk street
 Maiden James, dairyman, William street
 Makepeace & Strong, screw manufacturers, 38, Lombard street
 Makepeace Chas. Dugard, screw manufacturer; h. 37, Lombard street
 Makin Samuel, jeweller, 12, Up. Tower st.
 Male Miss Catherine, 19, Calthorpe street
 Male Rev. Christopher, classical master. Grammar School, Harborne road
 Male John, furniture broker, 30, Dudley st
 Male Thomas, bookbinder, Tay's yard, Great Charles street; h. Sherborne street
 Male William, file and rasp maker, ct. 14, Rea street
 Malin George, coal dealer, Old Wharf, and grocer, 32, Fordrough street
 Malin Wm. confectioner, 160, Bromsgrove st
 Malin William, box and ivory rule maker, 50, New Town row
 Malins David & Son, brass founders, 128, Gt. Charles street; h. 28, Summer hill ter
 Malins Mrs. Seline, Barker st., Hunter's ln
 Malkin Henry, shoemaker, 39, Dudley st.
 Malkin Margaret, furniture broker, Dudley st
 Mallett Mrs. Sarah, 136, Bath row
 Mallin Abraham, (late Mallin & Co.) box and ivory rule manufacturer, 5, Chapel st
 Mallinson Samuel Ralph, commercial trav., 23, Albion street
 Malone James, pocket book maker, 117, Sherlock street
 Malone William, tailor & draper, 10, Oldsq
 Mammott John, carpenter, ct. 6, Holt st.
 Man Thomas Harry, box and ivory rule maker, 24, Loveday street
 Mander Charles, bookkeeper, 35, Bath row
 Mander Elisha, miniature case maker, 139, Brearley street, West.
 Mander Geo., tea dealer, 74, High street
 Mander Mary Ann, stay maker, 11, Cannon st

- Manley John, merchant, 55, Newhall street ; house, Harborne road
 Manley William, beerhouse, 87, New Canal st
 Mann Mrs. Elizabeth, Reservoir road
 Mann James, clerk, 7, Great King street
 Mann Jph., fish agent, Coach yard, Bull st
 Mann Thos., grocer & tea dlr., 30, Dale end
 Manning John, furniture brkr., 52, Aston st
 Manning Jph., tailor, dpr., & htr., 2, High st
 Manning Thomas, clerk, 80, Gt. Colmore st.
 Manning Thos. spectacle mkr., 30, Sun st. W.
 Mannox Edward, beerhouse, Wheeler st.
 Mannox James, coal dealer & wheelwright, 28, Hampton street
 Mannox Thomas, pawnbroker, 89, Holt st.
 Mansell John, shopkeeper, 76, Bromsgrove st
 Mansell Lucy, shopkeeper, 24, Norfolk st.
 Mansell Miss Mary, Hagley terrace
 Mansell Thos., baker, 44, Edgbaston street
 Mansell Thomas and Co., boot and shoe manufacturers, 94, Bull street
 Mansell Thos., cons. agent, 136, Camden st
 Mansfield Richard, bird & animal preserver and artificial eye mnfr., 16, Bradford st.
 Mantell Charles L., excise officer, Yardley
 Mantle John, gold and silver chain manufacturer, 167, Unett street
 Manton Charles, cabinet case, writing desk, and bagatelle board maker, back of 69, and house, 49, Alcester street
 Manton George, cabinet and chair maker and upholsterer, 79, Smallbrook street
 Manton George, butcher, 265, New Town row, and carpenter, Cecil street
 Manton Hy., mnfr. of silver & plated castor, mustard, & smelling bottle tops, mounted wine and spirit bottles, 110, Great Charles street ; house, 124, Vyse street
 Manton Thos. coal dlr. & frntr. bkr. 7½, Vine st
 Manton Thomas, butcher, 66, Lancaster st.
 Mappin Ann, persian, french, and english stay & corset maker, 61, Newhall street
 Mappin Jno., surgel. instrument, truss, cork, & wood leg mnfr., & cutler, 61, Newhall st
 Mapplebeck & Lowe, silversmiths, cutlers, lamp mnfrs., & gnrl. furnishing ironmngs., 6 and 7, Bull ring, mnfrs. of stoves, stove grates, fenders, fire irons, &c., Smithfield, and agricultural and horticultural implement repository, Gloucester street
 Mapplebeck Wm. Batty, ironmonger and factor ; house, Highgate
 Mapson Caroline Amelia, straw hat maker, 43, New Canal street
 March Jph., gun barrel mkr., 44, Woodcock st
 Marchant Peter, silver plated candlestick mnfr., 6½, Brook street ; h. Icknield st. W.
 Marchington Samuel, soap mnfr., & stone merchant, Eyre st. ; h. 1, Anderton st.
 March Edw., vict., New Peacock, 49, Aston rd
 Mare John, cabinet maker, 217, Cheapside
 Mare William C., coal dealer, Gt. Charles street, and house agent, 217, Cheapside
 Margetts Betsy and Eliza, dress and straw hat makers, 21, Horse fair
 Margetts Daniel, railway lamp manufacturer, ct. 64, Coleshill st. ; h. 10, Market st
 Margetts Eliz. hosier &c., Coventry road
 Margetts George Bryan, auctioneer and appraiser, Corn Exchange passage
 Marigold James, agent to the London Indisputable Life Policy Co., 30, Waterloo st.
 Marigold John, plated stirrup manufacturer, court 14, Lichfield street
 Markall Jas., sddlr. & hrnss. mkr. 20, Suffolk st
 Markham Wm., shopkpr., 53, Heneage st.
 Marklew Jno., gun lock mkr., ct. 1, Lichfield st
 Marklew Chas. cork screw mfr. 29, Garrison ln
 Marks Hy., cap maker, 72, Stafford street
 Marks James, cloth cap mnfr., 15, Moat lane
 Marks Simon, cabinet maker & upholsterer, 57, Edgbaston street
 Marler Abm., coach builder, 72, Summer ln
 Marler Luke, coach builder, 112 Unett st.
 Marler Robert, gent., George st. Lozells
 Marles Geo. carpenter, Park rd. Nechells gn
 Marlow Mr. Charles, Cobden place
 Marlow Charlotte, beerhouse, Lea Bank rd
 Marlow Edward, earthenware dealer, 32, Great Hampton street
 Marlow Joseph, gold chain guard manufr., 12, Mott street
 Marlow Jph. tailor & draper, 92, Steelhs. ln
 Marlow Thomas, cabinet maker, 92, Steelhouse lane ; h. 4, Pitsford street
 Marlow Wm. baker & flour dlr. Latimer st. S.
 Marlow Wm. plumber, glzr. &c. 46, Hockley st
 Marran Peter, master St. Chad's catholic school, 51, Loveday street
 Marrian & Cracklow, brewers, 245, Heneage s
 Marrian & Gausley, silver and plated ware manufacturers, 14, Cannon street
 Marrian Francis, silver and plated ware manufacturer ; h. Round hills
 Marrian James Pratt, machinest, and manufacturer of naval and other brass foundery, copying presses, musical stool screws, cannon and cannon furniture, and dealer in all kinds of hardwoods, 69, Slaney st. ; h. Thomas street, Aston brook
 Marrian Mr. John, Park Crescent, Aston
 Marrian Jno. stamper & piercer, 28, Up Priory
 Marrian John Rutter, brewer ; house, 244, Heneage street
 Marrian William, vict. and wine merchant, Sea Horse Inn, 20, Buck street
 Marriott Ann, victualler, Sampson & Lion, 45, Hill street
 Marriott Elizabeth, tailoress, 25, Fleet st.
 Marriott Frs. shopman, 370, New John st. W
 Marsden Ann, shopkeeper, 108, Cregoe st
 Marsden Horatio, pork butcher, 4, Stafford st
 Marsden Joseph, manufr. of gimps, fringes, coach lace, &c. 44, New st. & Balsall heath
 Marsden Sampson, baker and shopkeeper Clement street

- Marsh Miss Ann, All Saints' street
 Marsh Benjamin, manuf. of candlesticks, lustres, candelabra, inkstands, &c., in bronze and ormolu, 83, Coleshill street
 Marsh Charles, butcher, 105, Hockley hill
 Marsh Charles, beerhouse, 25, Cardigan st
 Marsh Jas. watch hand mfr. 38, Garrison ln
 Marsh John, paper tray mkr. Brueton's walk
 Marsh John, hosier & haberdsh. Bell Barn rd
 Marsh John, shopkeeper, 20, Baggot st.
 Marsh Sarah, shopkeeper, 26, Vauxhall rd.
 Marsh William, baker, 1, Lister street
 Marshes & Shepherd, merchants, 1, Little Charles street
 Marshall Edwin, iron founder, railway carriage builder, &c.; h. Great Brook street
 Marshall Eliz. jewellery mfr. 11, St. Paul's sq
 Marshall I. & Sons, railway waggon builders, slate and timber merchants, Bangor Wharf, 84, Bordesley st., iron founders, 74, Bradford street, and coal merchants, Bordesley street wharf
 Marshall Isaac, timber merchant, &c.; h. Hallam Rock, Little Bromwich
 Marshall Jas. plumber, glazier, and painter, 15, Great Charles street
 Marshall John, engraver and enameller, 9, Regent place
 Marshall Joseph, gent., Monument place
 Marshall Mr. Nicholas, 96, Gloucester ter
 Marshall Richard, family and dispensing chemist, Barker street, Hunter's lane
 Marshall Robert, butcher, Hagley row
 Marshall Thos., brass founder, Dymock st
 Marshall William, vict. Sampson and Lion, 115, Great Charles street
 Marshall Wm. Prime, sec. to the Institution of Mechanical Engineers, Temple bldgs. New street; house, Monument lane
 Marsland Jno. excise offcr. 180, Gt. Francis st
 Marsland Mary Catherine, mistress British Schools, Heneage st.; h. 180, Gt. Francis st
 Marson Elizabeth, shopkpr., 80, Hockley st.
 Marson Frederick, silversmith and mfr. of snuff & scent boxes, card cases, brooches, &c., 71, Buckingham street
 Marson Jabez, shopkpr., 256, New John st. W.
 Marson Samuel, victualler, Fox, 11, Fox st
 Marston Amos, tripe house, 4, Horse fair
 Marston Hy., banker's clerk, Wellington rd.
 Marston Isaac, plmbr. glzr. & pntr., 36, Aston st
 Marston John, furniture broker, 18, Smith st.
 Marston John, shoe mkr. Brasshouse passage
 Marston Joseph, cabinet wood turner, court 8, Steelhouse lane; h. Sherborne street
 Marston Joseph, agent to Pickford and Co., Bloomsbury street
 Marston Samuel, old clothes dealer and broker, 9, Old Meeting street
 Marston Thomas, gold and silver beater & manufacturer of fine gold & silver powder, 10, Great Hampton street
 Marston Thos., mltstr., &c.; h. 46, Meriden st
 Marston Thos., shoe mkr., 26, Essington st
 Martin Ann, furniture broker, 32, Rea st
 Martin Chas., snuffer manuf., ct. 5, Doe st
 Martin Charles, brass founder, 7, Tonk st
 Martin Charles, beerhouse, Great Tindal st
 Martin Claudius Victor, profsr. of the French and Italian languages, 12, St. Martin's pl
 Martin Edgar, butcher, 28, New Town row
 Martin Edward, victualler, Red House, 348, New John street, West
 Martin Edward, gentleman, Bristol road
 Martin Edward, gun barrel browner, 23, Loveday street, & victualler, Red House Tavern, New John street, West
 Martin Edward, gentleman, Islington row
 Martin Edward Montgomery, wholesale druggist and oilman, 46½, Moor street; house, 3, Lee Crescent, Edgbaston
 Martin Eliz., old clothes dlr., 5, Old Meeting st
 Martin Emma, coal dealer, Trent street; house, 45, Barn street
 Martin Fanny, shopkeeper, 39, Lawley st
 Martin Frederick, clerk, 14, Gt. Charles st
 Martin George, painter, cabinet maker, and upholsterer, 14, Bartholomew row
 Martin Henry, plane maker and beerhouse, 10, Jennen's row
 Martin James, beerhouse and brass nail pattern maker, 11, Coleshill street
 Martin Job, vict., Lozells Tavern, Lozells
 Martin John, brass caster and brick maker, 26, Exeter row
 Martin John Jones, druggist, 69, High st
 Martin Jph., corn chndlr., 6, Gt. Hampton row
 Martin Joseph, shopkeeper, 21, Cregoe st
 Martin Joseph, basket maker, court 10, Snow hill, and 88, Great Charles street
 Martin Mary, hosier and dealer in Berlin wool, 39, New street
 Martin Richard, saddler, 85, Constitution hl
 Martin Robert, saddlers' ironmonger, &c.; house, Calthorpe Fields
 Martin Saml., green grocer, 42, Summer la
 Martin Sarah, ink & blkng. mfr., 61, Oxford st
 Martin Thomas, shopkeeper, 27, Essington st
 Martin William, furniture broker and upholsterer, 74, Worcester street
 Martin William, butcher, 48, Sherlock st
 Martineau and Smith, brass cock founders and factors, 65, Hill street
 Martineau Rt., factor, &c.; h. Highfield rd
 Mascall Wm., tailor & stay mkr., 22, Thorp st
 Mase Emma, mllnr. &c., 54, Broad st., Islington
 Mase John William Gerrard, building surveyor, 54, Broad street, Islington
 Maschwitz Charles, jun., merchant, 41, Duke street; house, 56, Ann street
 Masemore John, wholesale china & earthenware dealer, 136, Moor street
 Masgreave William, tobacconist, 113, Holt street; house, 5, Clarence place
 Maskall Rd., snuffer mkr., ct. 1, Weaman st
 Mason Benj., wheelwright, ct. 21, Gt. Lister st

- Mason Benjamin, tin plate worker, 29, Lower Tower street
 Mason Mrs. Charlotte, ladies' school, Hamstead row
 Mason Chas., manufr. of joint furniture for papier machee goods, Spearman's bldgs
 Mason Danl., foreman saddler, 6, Cregoe st
 Mason Edwd., beerhouse, 83, Smallbrook st
 Mason Edw., grmn. slvr, plsbr.; h. Heneage st
 Mason Mr. Edward, 78, Mount Pleasant, New John street, West
 Mason Edwin Farrar, solicitor, 67, New st
 Mason Eliz., flour dlr., 136, Gt. Hampton st
 Mason and Elkington, steel pen manufacturers, 37, Lancaster street
 Mason George, dairyman, 16, Islington row
 Mason Geo., whipthongmkr., ct. 3, Brewery st
 Mason Jas., temperance hotel, & scutcheon pin maker, 71, Rea street
 Mason John, green grocer, 8, Sherlock st
 Mason John, shoe maker, 4, Oozells street
 Mason John, dairyman, 39, Brearley st., W.
 Mason Joseph, gold chain manufr., ct. 4, Gt. Hampton street; h. George street, Lozells
 Mason Josiah, steel split ring manufr., 36, Lancaster street; h. Burwood, Erdington
 Mason Josiah, file maker, court 3, Whittall street; house, Weaman street
 Mason Maria, haberdasher, 24, Islington row
 Mason Mrs. Mary, Lea Bank road
 Mason Richard, iron worker, 21, Slaney st
 Mason and Richards, merchants and metal dealers, Kingston buildings, Cambridge st
 Mason Robert, plane maker, 3, Severn st
 Mason Robert Crump, house agent & horse hair curler, 37, Lench street
 Mason Robert, millwright, Crescent; house, 20, St. Martin's place
 Mason Sarah, register office for servants, 24, Cannon street
 Mason Thomas, gun barrel forger, ct. 32, Hanley street; house, 106, Livery street
 Mason Wallis, tailor, 24, Islington row
 Massey Edward, printer, 14½, Temple row, statr. & publicatn. warehs., 2, Graham st
 Massey John David, shopman, 2, Mary Ann st
 Massey John Power, commercial traveller, Gradigan ter., Frederick st., Edgbaston
 Massey Rt., stock & share broker, land surveyor, auctioneer, & appraiser, 6, Temple st
 Massey Timothy, clerk, 60, Wells street, Great Hampton street
 Massey Wm., jobbing smith, ct. 32, Digbeth
 Massingham John Deacon, St. George's, national school master, Gt. Russell st.
 Masters Jane, fruiterer, 5, Duddeston row
 Masters Mary Ann, dress maker, 77, Lionel st
 Mather Ralph, pin maker, 24, Vauxhall st.
 Matchett Frederick, iron and brass founder, 20, Geo. st. Parade; h. Grove ln. Handsworth
 Matchett & Welch, factors, 20, Geo. st. Prde.
 Mathews John, saddler, &c., 7, Aston st.
 Mathews Stephen, coal dealer, Walsall wrf
 Mathews Thos, grcr. & druggist, 85, Snow hl
 Mathews Thomas, beerhouse and carpenter, Latimer street, South
 Mathews William, glass button and toy maker, and beerhouse, 57, Loveday st.
 Matthewman Abrm., lapdry, 3, Warstone ln
 Matthews Arthur, oven and stove manufr., sheet iron worker, &c., 147, Lionel st.; h. Hunter's lane
 Matthews Benjamin, steel spactacle maker, 280, Bell Barn road
 Matthews Charles, marine store dealer, 11, New Town row
 Matthews Daniel, coal dealer, 27, Lower Brearley street
 Matthews Ezra, pork butcher, 41, Broad st
 Matthews Frdck. W.B., silk mrcr., 92, Bull st
 Matthews Geo., darymn, 13, Brearley st., W
 Matthews George, shoemaker, 54, L. Hurst st
 Matthews James, pawnbroker, 231, Aston rd
 Matthews Jane, baker, 36, Rea street
 Matthews Jesse, glass button manufr., 27, New John st., and butcher, 218, Aston rd
 Matthews John, vict., Bell Inn, 116, Dale end, and retail brewer, Lozells
 Matthews My., marine store dlr., 63, Aston st
 Matthews My Ann, dress mkr, 167, Moseley st
 Matthews Mary Ann, straw bonnet maker, 97, Grosvenor street, West
 Matthews Nathan, btchr. 70, Broad st. Islington
 Matthews Robert, shoe maker, 184, High street, Deritend
 Matthews Thos., shoe maker, 189, Cheapside
 Matthews Thomas, plumber, painter, &c., 141, Bradford street
 Matthews Thos., horse & gig letter, King st.
 Matthews Thos., shoe maker, 40, Sheepcote st
 Matthews Thomas, pearl button maker, ct. 1, New Town row; h. 31, Blews street
 Matthews Wm. S., ladies and gentlemen's boot and shoe mart, 99, High street; Thomas Stanton, agent
 Matthews Wm., carpntr & beerhs, 25, Spring st
 Matthews Wm., iron master, Calthorpe st.
 Matthews Wm., Baxter, beerhs., 31, Sandpits
 Matthews William, joiner and carpenter, 15, Holloway head
 Matthewson Jas. Gilles, gun furntr. manufr., 36, Loveday st., & beerhs., 146, Hockley hl
 Mathieson Thos., trav. drpr., Northampton st.
 Matthison Rd., bookseller, binder, copper plate engraver & printer, 71, Edgbaston st
 Matthison Wm., eating house, 14, Curzon st
 Maudsley Frederick, lead, glass, oil, and colour dealer, 102, Snow hill
 Maudsley Henry, solicitor, 6, Temple st.
 Maullin & Co., merchants, 1, Friday bridge
 Maullin Thomas Silvester, carpenter, Tindal street, Camden street
 Maund George, beerhse., 14, Bishopsgate st
 Mavity Wm., shoe & clog mkr, 46, Hospital st
 Mawby Robert, bookbinder and paper hanger, 81, Grosvenor street, West

- Maxwell Alfred, poulterer, 21, Digbeth, and hair dresser, 13, Moat lane
 Maxwell Joseph, currier; h. 4, Banbury st.
 May Joseph Barnsley, accountant & house and land agent, 283, Bradford street
 May Michael, marine store dlr., 12, Garrison ln
 May Robert, trav. draper, 5, Newhall hill
 May Rt., cabt. & bedstd. mkr., 12, Garrison ln
 Maybury Charles, gun and pistol manufacturer, 15, St. Mary's row
 Maybury Charles, victualler and gun engraver, Bell, 78, Steelhouse lane
 Maybury Jabez, beerhouse, 52, Howard st
 Mayell James, jeweller, Little Hampton street; house, 121, Unett street
 Mayell William, jun., jeweller, Villa street
 Mayfield Benjamin, engraver & enameller, 128, Hampton street
 Mayfield John, comcl. trav., 194, Camdentor
 Mayfield Joseph, chief suprntndnt. of police, Aston Manor Police Statn. Aston New Town
 Mayfield Thos., engvr. & enamlr., 13, Regent pl
 Mayhew William Gilding, wine and spirit merchant, 10, Temple row; h. Islington
 Mayle & Co. seedsmen & florists, 55, New st
 Mayle Henry, grocer, 55, New street
 Mayne Mrs. Sarah, George street, Lozells
 Mayne William Edwin, auctioneer and surveyor, 7, Coventry road
 Mayner William, vict. Red Lion, 6, Bond st
 Mayo Joseph, press tool maker, Richmond terrace, Sun street, West
 Mayo Sarah, victualler and car proprietor, Seven Stars, 73, Worcester street
 Mayo William, brace maker, 29, Mount street, Deritend, and Market hall
 Mayou Mrs. Elizabeth, Soho hill
 Mc Bryd Mrs. Mary, Soho hill
 Mc Cabe Thos., hardwr. dlr., 26, Edgbaston st
 Mc Cabe Thomas, jun., hardware dealer, 48, Edgbaston street
 Mc Callum & Hodson, papier machee goods mfrs. and japanners, 147, Lr. Brearley st
 Mc Callum James Alexander, japanner, &c.; house, Rose Villa, Nechells green
 Mc Callum Phillip, japanner, Gower place
 Mc Cam Chas., excise officer, 15, Ryland pl
 Mc Cardie Joseph Wm. & James, merchants and general dealers in thimbles, buttons, hooks, eyes, &c., 24, Worcester street
 Mc Cardie Jas., merchant; h. Wellington rd
 Mc Carten Hugh, tailor and robe maker, 97, Great Charles street
 Mc Carthy John, victualler, Acorn Tavern, Wheeler street
 Mc Carty John, slater, Great King street
 Mc Cheane Mrs. Lucy, Balsall heath road
 Mc Cooy James, grocer, 54, Edgbaston st
 Mc Evoy Chas., furntr. brkr., 2, Constitution hl
 Mc Evoy Henry Nisbitt Ebenezer, hook and eye manufr., 26, Hall st.; h. 26, Frederick st., Harper's hl.; & hosier, 17, Hockley hl
 Mc Ewing John, beerhs., 43, Smallbrook st
 Mc Hale Matthew, silverer and bronzer, 26, Little Charles street
 Mc Ilveen Joseph, agent for Fullerton & Co., publishers, 79, Bath street
 Mc Kay James & Co., factors, 17½, Church street; house, 137, Vyse street
 McKee Denis, pig dlr. & eating hs., 3, Allison st
 Mc Kenzie Alexander and Henry Spencer, linen drapers, 24, Parade
 Mc Lachlan David, commercial traveller, Frederick place, Villa street
 Mc Lean Nelson, machinist, 44, Sand pits
 Mc Leod John, wrought nail, railway rivet, and bolt manufacturer, Baskerville; h. 22, Mill street, Cumberland street
 Mc Lintock Robert, dyer, 29, Newton street
 Mc Michael John Bourne, accountant, 33, Paradise street; house, Highfield road
 Mc Morrow Daniel, whip mkr., 5, Coleshill st
 Mc Pherson Alexander, tailor, 29, Bradford st
 Mc Shoe Francis, clothes dlr., 47, Pershore st
 Mc Turk James, slate merchant, 30, Worcester Wharf
 Mc Turk John, comsion. agent, 24, Regent pl
 Mackay Josiah, shoemaker, 32, Bristol st.
 Meacham James, dentist, 119, Snow hill
 Mead Eli, manufng. chemist, 142, Cheapside
 Meadows Mary Ann, bleeder with leeches, 226, Camden street
 Meaking James, gold plate manufacturer, 53, Buckingham street
 Meling Rd., pearl button manufr., Whitton st
 Mealing Wm., saddler, 15, Constitution hill
 Meddings John, darymn., 308, New John st., W
 Medicott John, brwr's agent, 11, Hockley hl
 Medicott Thomas, vict., Chapel Tavern, 123, Great Charles street
 Medwin Matilda, ladies' school, 4, Regent prd.
 Mee Samuel, merchant; h. Nursery terrace
 Mee Thomas, surgeon, 200, Bradford st.
 Mee Thomas, grocer and provision dealer, 1, Hockley hill
 Mee Thomas, hair dresser, 2, Jamaica row
 Meek Edward, pearl button manufacturer, 11, Ormond street
 Mecke Chas. Smith, surgeon, 13, Gosta Gn.
 Mecke William, eating house and original dining rooms, 22, Church street
 Meeks Geo., toy & comb dlr., 66, Dale end
 Meeson Charles, plumber, glazier, and painter, 6, Coleshill street
 Meeson Prudence, milliner, 6, Coleshill st
 Meigh George, boot and shoe maker, ct. 4, Lady Wood lane
 Meller Joseph, mathematical instrument, &c., maker; h. 26, New Church street
 Melling Thos., beerhouse, 40, Duddeston rw
 Mellon Thomas, tobaccoconist and billiard rooms, 71, New street
 Mellow Joseph, tailor, ct. 1, Charlotte st.
 Mellows John, coach harness furniture plater, ct. 8, Summer lane
 Melson John Barritt, M.D., 49, Newhall st

- Melson Rev. Robert, wesleyan, Hunter's In
Menon John Grant & Co., agents for Messrs.
Sinclair & Sons, letter founders, Edin-
burgh, and Messrs. Clymer, Dixon & Co.,
London, columbian printing press ma-
nufcs., & wholesale booksllrs., York pasge
Menzie Eliza, victualler, Britannia Inn,
286, Summer lane
Menzies William, beerhouse, Icknield st., W
Mercer Charles, fishmonger, Dale end
Mercer James, ivory and bone brush mfr. ;
Carver street ; h. 90, Warstone lane
Mercer Samuel, fishmonger, game dealer,
and general salesman, 117, Dale end
Mercer William, fishmonger and herring
curer, 118, Dale end
Mercer William, baker, 63, Smallbrook st.
Mercier Rev. Lewis Page, B.A., second master,
Proprietary School, Plough & Harrow In.
Mereday Jph., chimney sweep, 29, Pinfold st
Mereday Wm., chmny. swp., 42, Bishopgt. st.
Mercedew Mr. John Howell, Spring street
Meredith Edw. permit wrtr. 33, Cumberland st
Meredith Henry, beerhouse and carpenter,
25, New Meeting street
Meredith Mr. James, 17, Colmore row
Meredith John, varnish manufacturer, 108,
Lionel street ; house, Harborne Park
Meredith Stphn., stock agt., 22, Ravenhurst. st
Meredith Thos., pntr. & glzr., 24, Mary Ann st
Meridith Eleanor, hsr. & hbrdshr., 21, Chpside.
Merry Mary., cobalt and nickel refiner, and
german silver manufacturer, Sherborne
street wharf ; house, 19, Gough street
Messenger Mr. Chas., Mnt. Plsnt., Hunter's In
Messenger Mr. Henry, Cobden place
Messenger & Sons, mfrs. of chandeliers,
lamps, candelabras, plain and ornamental
brass and iron bedsteads, patent railway
signal, carriage roof, and side lamps, and
general artificers, 15 and 16, Broadstreet,
and 73, Hatton Gardens, London
Messenger Saml., chandelier &c. &c. mfr.,
house, Hall Field House, Edgbaston
Messetter Peter, lamp lighter, Bloomsbury
Mettam Edward, excise officer, Pigott st.
Meyer and Bekenn, general merchants and
importers of foreign furniture and wines,
14, Whittall street, & 16, 17, & 18, Sand st
Meyer Jno. mrechnt. h. Church hl., Handsworth
Meyrick Edwin, shoe maker, 2, Princes st.
Meyrick Mrs. Mary Ann, Villa road
Micheli Ambrogis, plstr. figre. mfr. 151, Moor st
Middlemore Richard, surgn., 19, Temple row
Middlemore William, wholesale saddler and
harness maker, patentee of the elastic side
saddle, currier and japanner of patent
lthbr., 31, Holloway head ; h. Wheeley's rd.
Middleton Edward, gentleman, 52, Allison
place, Hockley hill
Middleton Edw., gun stckr. & finshr., 3, Fleet st
Middleton Edward, chaser, 26, Bread street,
Newhall street ; house, Hope place
Middleton Edw., gun stocker, ct. 91, Moland st
Middleton Edwin, chaser ; h. Oak pl. Mnt. In.
Middleton Geo., green gr., 89, Suffolk st.
Middleton and Gilbert, chasers, 26, Bread
street, Newhall street
Middleton & Harris, drapers, silk mercers,
carpet, moreen, damask, and furnishing
warehousemen, 87 and 88, Bull street
Middleton James, iron founder and manu-
facturer of stove grates, Smethwick
Middleton Henry, draper &c. ; h. 87, Bull st.
Middleton Jas. pearl piece ctt. ct. 18, Smmr. In
Middleton Jno., beerhs., 74, New John st. W.
Middleton John, beerhouse, Nechells green
Middleton Jno., grcr., 63, Broad st., Islington
Middleton Miss Mary, 30, Calthorpe street
Middleton Sarah, pearl button manufacturer,
Nechells green
Middleton Wm., engineer and iron founder,
Vulcan Iron Foundry, Bridge st., West
Middleton William, shopkeeper, Farm st.
Middleton William, die sinker, 46, Regent
place ; house, Soho hill
Midgley Chas. japanner, &c. ; h. Richmond pl
Midgley John, furniture brkr., 33, Dudley st
Midgley William, brass founder, Summer hill
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Midwinter Wm., beerhouse, 338, Summer In.
Miles Elizabeth, pwnbrkr., 87, Steelhouse In.
Miles Frances, hard wood button maker,
96, Hampton street
Miles Geo., gent., Brook House, Coventry rd
Miles Henry, tailor, Northampton square
Miles James, tin plate worker, 68, Stafford st
Miles James, grocer, &c., 60, Lancaster st
Miles John, builder, 39, Hampton street
Miles Joseph, tailor, 48, Digbeth
Miles Richard, maltster, corn & hop mer-
chant, Mill lane, Deritend, and 234,
and house, 81, Bradford street
Miles Thomas, tailor, 45, Little Charles st
Miles Wm., grocer & tea dlr., 1, Coleshill st.
Mill Wm. patent pen hldr manufcr. Hunter's In
Millar Mrs. Julia, 124, Bloomsbury place
Millard Henry, beerhouse, 79, Dartmouth st
Miller Abraham, tailor, ct. 6, New Canal st
Miller George, gun stocker, ct. 95, L. Tower st
Miller James, earthenware dealer, 24,
Grosvenor street, West
Miller Rev. John Cale, M.A., rector of St.
Martin's, Rectory, Bath row
Miller John, travelling drpr., 77, Caroline st
Miller Wm., cabinet mkr., 165, Tennant st.
Miller William, gentleman, Harborne road
Millichamp Benj., maltster, &c., Lozells
Millichamp Ed., cabinet mkr., 15, Hurst st

- Millichamp John, steel toy manufr., ct. 54, New John st., W.; h. 144, Summer lane
 Millichap George, patent axletree manufr., house, New Bridge street, Islington
 Millichap James, shopkeeper, 116, Heneage st
 Millington Charles, dairyman, 32, Weaman st
 Millington Mrs. Frances, 11, Graham st.
 Millington James, boot and shoe maker, 31, Cregoe street
 Millington John, tinman's furniture maker, 15, Henrietta street
 Millington Josiah, cabinet lock maker, 6, Broom street
 Millington Rd., iron snuffermkr., 27, Tanterst
 Millington Thomas, gun implement and gas burner manufacturer, 12, Market st.
 Millington Mr. Thomas, Hamstead row
 Millman & Edkins, tobacco dealers, 138, Gt. Hampton row
 Millman Rd., hair drssr, 138, Gt. Hamptn. rw
 Millner Thomas, looking glass and picture frame manufacturer, 60, Bull street
 Mills Mrs. Ann, 17, Wellington road
 Mills Ed., perl. btton. manufr., ct. 6, Garrison ln
 Mills Edwin, shopkpr., 367, New John st W
 Mills Henry, printer; h. 11, Up. Gough st.
 Mills James, commercial traveller, Barker street, Hunter's lane
 Mills John, potato dealer, 141, Gt. Francis st
 Mills John, dlr. in jewellery, 5, Bordesley st
 Mills Joseph, cabinet maker & upholsterer, 18, Bromsgrove street
 Mills Joseph, baker and flour dealer, 58, Ravenhurst street
 Mills Mrs. Maria, 31, Graham street
 Mills Mrs. Martha, 67, Ravenhurst street
 Mills Nathaniel, merr; h. George st., Lozells
 Mills Nathaniel & Sons, silversmiths, 42, Caroline street
 Mills Rd., artist & drawing mstr., 56, Bristol st
 Mills Samuel, brass founder, plater, and manufacturer of coach harness furniture 39, Howard street
 Mills Sarah & Elizabeth, silk and shawl cleaners, 73, Bath row
 Mills Stephen, ironmonger, locksmith and bellhanger, 78, Smallbrook street
 Mills Thomas, circular sawyer, Bridge st., Broad street; house, 1, King Alfred's pl.
 Mills Thos., silversmith; h. 32, Albion st.
 Mills Thos., carpenter & builder, Darwin st
 Mills Thomas, beerhouse and plumbers' brass founder, 71, Bromsgrove street
 Mills William, farmer, Green lanes
 Mills William, potatoe merchant and fruiterer, 48, Duddeston row
 Mills Wm., wood pump mkr., 8, Gt. Hampton st
 Mills Wm., clerk, 109, High st., Bordesley
 Mills William, fruiterer, 14, Congreve street, and Duddeston row
 Millward Mrs. Caroline, Bristol road
 Millward Charles, gun barrel maker; h. Bordesley park
 Millward Emma, milliner and dress maker, 142, Tennant street
 Millward Ezra, gun barrel manufr., Aston Junction Forge, Mill st.; h. 60, Aston road
 Millward James, shoe maker, 6, Graham st
 Millward John, scale beam, &c., manufacturer; house, 137, Bath row
 Millward John, dairyman, 9, Gough st.
 Millward John, steel snuffer maker, court, 7, Hill street
 Millward Joseph, japanner, &c.; house, Heathfield road
 Millward Jph., green grocer, 36, L. Tower st
 Millward Thomas, gun stocker, ct. 84, St. John's place, New John street, W.
 Millward Thomas, maker of tinman's iron work, ct. 1, Whittall st.; h. 3, Sand st.
 Millward William, carpenter, hosier, and haberdasher, 84, St. John's place, New John street, West
 Millward William, plater, 12, Guest st.
 Millward William, beerhouse, 35, Slaney st
 Millward Wm. & Son, gun barrel manufrs., Bordesley Mill, Adderley st.; house, Belle Vue place, Coventry road
 Millwood Ann, Martha, & My. Ann, straw hat makers, 140, Bradford street
 Millwood Arthur, plater, 21, Vyse street
 Millwood John, scale beam manufacturer; house, Bath row
 Millwood William, shopkpr., 32, William st
 Milner Fras., tin ware dealer, 27, Summer ln
 Milner Henry, painter, 18, Bishopgate st.
 Milner Thos, trav. jeweller, 233, Sherlock st
 Milner Wm., dealer in Birmingham, London and Sheffield goods, 13, Union street; house, Balsall heath
 Milnes Charles, tailor, 39, Cregoe street
 Mincher William, file & iron tinned spoon manufacturer, 240, Aston road
 Minchin John, shoemkr. & brkr., 17, Dudley st
 Minor Thomas, vict., blacksmith, and car prptr., King's Head, 56, High st. Bordesley
 Minott Joseph, beerhouse, 43, Glover street
 Minshull Chas., proprietor of the insolvency protector office, 104, New st.; h. Yardley
 Minshull Charles, jun., accountant, 104, New street; house, 2, Francis street
 Minshull Chas., house agent, 153, Highgate
 Minshull Geo. & Wm. Shenton, brush mkr., ivory and bone turners, 220, Bradford st
 Minshull Jemima, victualler, Roe Buck Inn, 60, Broad street, Islington
 Minshull Joseph, iron tube manufr., ct. 11, High st., Deritend; house, 28, Green st
 Minshull Samuel, ivory, bone, and wood turner, brush mkr., & tortoise shell wrkr., 90, Lombard st.; house, 220, Moseley st
 Minshull Saml., lamp maker, Lee Bank rd
 Minshull William Alfred, vict. and baker, Colmore Arms, Mill street
 Minshull William Rabone, ivory and bone turner, 31, Digbeth

- Minstrell John, eating hs., 111, Coleshill st
 Minte Hy., mchnt.; h. George st. Edgbaston
 Minton Thomas, pattern card maker, 14, New Market street
 Minton Thos., cabinet maker, upholsterer, and dealer in piano-fortes, 136, Broad street, Islington
 Mister John, maltster and hop merchant, Sutton street, Aston Manor
 Mitchell Mrs. Ann, Francis st., Edgbaston
 Mitchell James, chemist & colour manufr., 335, Coventry rd.; h. Bordesley Grange
 Mitchell Jas., boot & shoe mkr., 56, Snow hl
 Mitchell John, patentee and manufr. of the self-adapting metallic steel pen & holder, 48, and house, 36, Newhall street
 Mitchell Rodger, coal dlr., ct. 3, Old Inkleys
 Mitchell Mrs. Sarah, Abbey place, Hockley
 Mitchell Thos., cbnt. locksmith., 24, Hurst st
 Mitchell Thomas, house painter, paper hanger, decorator, plumber, and glazier, 188 and 189, Broad street, Islington
 Mitchell William, metallic steel pen and holder manufctr., 6, 7, and 8, St. Paul's sq., & 7, Falcon sq., London; Job Harlow, mngr
 Mitchell Wm., trav. drpr., 7, King Alfred's pl
 Mitton Edwd., attorney's clk. Summer st. W.
 Mobbs Christoph., dairyman, 180, Tennant st
 Mobley Lucy, mistress St. Matthew's school, Lupin street; h. 161, Darwin street
 Mobley Thomas, iron and tin plate worker, 84, Lancaster street
 Moens Elizabeth, school, 99, Bath row
 Moffat John, brass founder, chamber & pillar candlstck. & snuffer mfr., 24, Summer row
 Moffatt James, travelling draper, Cobden pl
 Moffatt Sarah Ann, straw hat mkr. Cobden pl
 Moffoot Geo., boot & shoe mkr., 15, Dale end
 Mogridge Edward, leather seller, 6, Bell st
 Moilliet and Sons, bankers, (draw on Sir L. W. Lubbock and Co.) 7, Cherry street
 Moilliet James, Esq., banker; h. Selly Hall
 Moilliet Theodore, Esq., banker; house, King's Heath House
 Mole Francis, solicitor, 35, Cherry street; house, Small Heath House, Coventry rd
 Mole John Marrian, engraver, 35, Lench street; house, 152, Ashted Parade
 Mole Joseph, confectioner, 43, Church st
 Mole Mrs. Lydia, Lee Mount
 Mole Mary Ann, dress maker, 38, George street, Parade
 Mole Matthew, clerk, ct. 12, Ashted row
 Mole Rt., sword cutler, 171, Broad st. Islington
 Mole & Wilcox, silversmiths, 98, Mott st
 Mole William, silversmith; h. 98, Mott st
 Mole Wm., vict. & spirit mchnt., 13, Spiceal st
 Moles Abraham, shopkeeper and beer house, 73, King Edward's road
 Molineaux Sophia, beerhs. 73, Parkst. Bullrg
 Mollet & Gem, merchants, 70, Newhall st
 Molley Rev. William, catholic curate, Bath st
 Monk Richard, post boy, 3, Weaman street
 Monk Waltr., vict. Anchor Tavern, 32, Hurst st
 Monks Edward, file mfr., New John st., W.
 Monks Hamlet, file maker, 103, Hospital st
 Monks Hannah, coal dealer, 9, Barr st., W.
 Monks Sarah, dress and stay maker, New John street, West
 Monroe George, car & mourning coach proprietor, and bath keeper, Lady Well walk
 Montford John, commercial traveller, 4, Latimer street, South
 Montgomery Alicia and Charlotte, school, 63, Abbey place
 Moody Robert, lithographer, engraver, and printer, 12, Cannon street
 Moody William, cabinet chair maker, 11, Bath passage
 Moody Wm., clerk, Phillips st. Aston Brook
 Moon James, bellows manufr., 1, Engine st
 Moore Amelia, tobacconist, 112, Cheapside
 Moore Benj. Phineas, mchnt.; h. Bristol rd
 Moore Charles, green grocer, 86, New John street, West
 Moore Rev. David Brown, incumbent of St. Andrew's, Dark lanes
 Moore Edwd., butcher, 4, Phillip st. High st
 Moore Edward Tilsley, merchant, 3, Summer row; house, 38, Calthorpe street
 Moore Miss Eliza, Hagley road
 Moore Eliz. and H., straw hat makers, and Mary A., dress maker, 130, Lionel street
 Moore George, painter, glazier, & plumber, 78, Lionel street
 Moore George, beerhouse, 57, Staniforth st
 Moore and Harris, gun and pistol makers, 36, Loveday street
 Moore Isaac, brace & bit mfr., 7, Barthlmw. rw
 Moore James, glass cutter, 2, St. Martin's pl
 Moore Rev. John, catholic priest, Bath st
 Moore John, victualler, wood turner, &c., Old Green Man, 8, Aston road
 Moore John, police constable, 29, Sun st. W.
 Moore John, printer and stationer, 74, High street; house, Easy row
 Moore John, gold and silver pencil case, tooth-pick, &c. mkr., 123, Gt. Hampton st
 Moore John, gold and silver engraver, ct. 6, Great Hampton street
 Moore John Hassall, watch and clock maker, 33, Moor street
 Moore Jph., warehouseman, 30, Hockley hl
 Moore Joseph, gentleman, 10, Cambridge st
 Moore Joseph, medallist and die sinker; house, Barker street, Hunter's lane
 Moore Joseph, patten and clog maker, Warner st. & Market hall; h. 34, Coventry rd
 Moore Joseph, wood turner, 18, Hurst st
 Moore Jph., hair drssr., 237, New Town rw
 Moore Levi, bkr. & flour dlr., 106, Steelhs. In
 Moore Mrs. Martha, 127, Bath row
 Moore Mary, beerhouse, 67, Graham street
 Moore Mary, shopkeeper, 88, Hampton st
 Moore Paul, die sinker, stamper & piercer, Lister street; house, Sutton Coldfield

- Moore Paul & Co., manufs. of rolled metals, wire hinges, tubes, &c., Lister street, and Park Mill, Nechells green
- Moore, Phillis, & Co., mchnts., 8, Congreve st
- Moore Rd., vict., Green Man, 22, Sand st
- Moore Rt., trav. teadr., 23, King Edward's pl
- Moore Robert, mail guard, Bristol road
- Moore Thomas, vice maker, 9½, Weaman street; house, 19, Loveday street
- Moore Thomas, shoe mkr., 346, Summer ln
- Moore Wm., gun, &c. mfr.; h. 36, Loveday st
- Moore William, clerk, 16, Grant street
- Moore Wm., shopkeeper, 82, St. Martin st
- Moore William Robert, travelling draper, and Mary, dress mkr., 113, Gt. Charles st
- Moore William, glass cutter, Baggot street Mill; house, 59, New Town row
- Moorley Henry, hairdresser & device worker, patent ventilating wig maker, & proprietor of the only infallible hair dye, 7, Union st.
- Moorsom Capt. Constantine, R.N. Highfld. rd
- Moran Edw., hardware dlr., 49, Edgbaston st.
- Moran Peter, beerhouse, 17 B. Moat lane
- More Sarah, dress mkr., 19, Mnt. st., Newhall st
- Morecroft Ann, school, 2, Ryland road
- Morecroft George, coal dealer, St. Paul's wharf, George st., Parade; h. 48, Harford st
- Morecroft William, butcher, 16, Tennant st.
- Moreton Jno., prfssr. of msc. l., New Church st.
- Morgan Alfred Fairfax, solicitor, 1, Bennett's hill; house, Church hill, Handsworth
- Morgan Benj., card & cigar case mkr. Smmr. ln
- Morgan Chas., bkr., 34, Brewery st. Heneage st
- Morgan and Co., coal and coke merchants, Sherborne street wharf
- Morgan David, tlr. & dpr., 67, Constitution hl
- Morgan Elizabeth, straw bonnet and dress maker, 20, James street, St. Paul's
- Morgan Emma, dress maker, 72, Smith st.
- Morgan Geo., glass cutter, &c.; h. 4, Ellis st
- Morgan George, butcher, 70, Great Barr st
- Morgan Hy., secretary to the Birmingham, Wolverhampton, & Stour Valley Railway Co., 24, Waterloo st.; h. 3, St. George's ter.
- Morgan Henry John, glass cutter, Baggot street Mill; house, 59, New Town row
- Morgan Henry, shopkpr., 17, Cumberland st
- Morgan Jno., coal dealer, 20, New Thomas street, Coleshill street
- Morgan My., tripe drssr., 184, Bromsgrove st
- Morgan Richard, shopkpr. 17, Gt. Colmore st
- Morgan Thomas Harwood, table cover manufacturer, 14, Worcester street
- Morgan Rev. Samuel Francis, M.A., rector All Saints', Grosvenor place
- Morgan Thos. Beavan, gentleman, Spring st.
- Morgan Wm. and George, glass cutters, embossers, engravers, & chandelier manufacturers, Attwood's Mill, Baskerville
- Morgan Wm., glass cutter, &c.; h. 35, Ellis st
- Morgan Wm., solicitor, 37, Waterloo street; house, Hunter's lane
- Morgan William, coal dealer, ct. 2, Thorp st
- Morgan Wm., tobaccoist, 35, Temple row
- Morgan William, cooper, court 1, Steel-house lane, and Mill lane
- Morgan William, beerhouse and brewery agent, King Edward's road
- Morley Cornelius Thomas, schoolmaster, 35, Cambridge st. & booksr., 52, Constitution hl
- Morley Ephraim, baker, Aston New Town; house, 57, Lower Tower street
- Morley Eliz., straw hat mkr., 94, Northwd. st.
- Morley Gideon, japanner and manufacturer of papier machee goods and transfers from copper-plate, in all its varieties, tin plate worker, &c., 1, Mary street, Caroline st.; house, 94, Northwood street
- Morley John Brockford, baker, court 179, Broad st., Islington; h. ct. 20, Bishopgate st
- Morley John, wood turner and shopkeeper, 122, Suffolk street
- Morley Oliver, chaser, ct. Lower Tower st.
- Morley Reuben, beerhouse, Gt. Francis st.
- Morley Thomas, baker and flour dealer, 22, Lancaster street
- Morley William, beerhouse, Soho hill
- Morrall Abel, brazier and tinman, 8, Old Meeting street and Market hall
- Morrall James, tripe dresser, 32, Moor st.
- Morrall Thos., jeweller; h. Winson Green rd.
- Morrell Theophilus, shoe maker, 20, Bordesley street and Market hall
- Morrill William, wire and venetian blind manufacturer, 232, Bradford street
- Morris Benjamin and Edward, assessors of taxes, 105, New street; house, Highgate
- Morris Caroline, dress mkr., 37, New Town row.
- Morris Charles, boot and shoe maker, and importer of french leather and american indian rubber galoches, &c., 10, High st., and High street, West Bromwich
- Morris David, shoe maker, Bell Barn road
- Morris David, german silver polisher, Charlotte street Mills; house, Pope street
- Morris Edward, whitesmith, manfr. of all kinds of iron work for shipping, builders, saddlers ironmongry, chains, &c., 27, Fleet st
- Morris Elizabeth, butcher, Market hall
- Morris George, carpenter & joiner, Farm st
- Morris Geo., grocer & tea dlr., 66, Stafford st
- Morris & Gore, manufs. of superfine water colours in cakes, and fine hair pencils, in ordinary to Her Majesty and the Queen Dowager, 28, Colmore row
- Morris James, coal dealer, St. Paul's Wharf, George st.; h. 20, Mount st. Newhall st
- Morris James, builder, Nechells green
- Morris James, hair dresser, 17, Exeter row
- Morris Mr. James, 24, King Edward's pl
- Morris John, timber merchant, lath cleaver, dealer in new and old building materials, tiles, slates, bricks, &c., Masshouse lane and Penn street, and victualler, Cossack Tavern, 2, Hick's square
- Morris John Steward, shoe mkr., 14, Hall st

- Morris John, manager foundry, Grant st
 Morris John, chemist & druggist, 26, Snow hl
 Morris Joshua, clerk, 20, Hagley road
 Morris Joseph, ironmonger, white and
 locksmith and bellhanger, 163, Broad
 street, Islington
 Morris Maria, shopkeeper, Sherborne st.
 Morris Mary, straw bonnet maker, 92,
 Hatchett street
 Morris Oliver, muffin, &c., baker, 7, Con-
 stitution hill
 Morris Richard, coach harness furniture
 plater, 4, Market street
 Morris Rd., goods remover & broker, 1, Holt st
 Morris Samuel, gas fitting manufacturer
 and fitter, 3, Brook street
 Morris Samuel, shoe maker, 12, Tennant st
 Morris Sarah, shopkeeper, 107, Hill street
 Morris Mrs. Sarah, 130, Kent terrace
 Morris Thos., shopkeeper, 42, Sherlock st.
 Morris Thos., car proprietor, ct. 7, Horse fr.
 Morris Thomas, jeweller and black orna-
 ment maker, 18, Hill street
 Morris Mr. Thomas, 15, Parade
 Morris William, coal merchant, Old Wharf
 Morris William, screw maker and wire
 drawer, 28, Cumberland street
 Morris William, basket maker, 218, Livery st
 Morrison & Co., wine and spirit merchants,
 and agents for Hood & Fraser, distillers,
 Worcester street
 Morton Abner, trav. teadlr., 7, Brearley st. W
 Morton Alfred, spectacle mfr., 2, Exeter row
 Morton George, shopkeeper, 43, Hampton st
 Morton George, baker, 30, Nelson street
 Morton James, file and tool maker, 58,
 Snow hill; h. 10, Water street
 Morton Jas. bricklayer, 138, Gt. Francis st.
 Morton Jas., hop agent, 48, Holloway hd.
 Morton Job, jeweller, 78, Vyse street
 Morton Jno. button mfr.; h. 173, Hockley hl
 Morton Samuel, naturalist and anatomical
 draftsman, 130, Cregoe street
 Morton Sarah, stay maker, 117, Tennant st
 Morton Thos. gauge plate mkr. 132, Moor st
 Morton William, shopkeeper, 106, Hill st.
 Morton Wm., pearl button maker, ct. 14,
 Navigation street
 Morvan Mary, tripe dresser, 50, Loveday st
 Moseley Ann, beerhs. & grindr. 17, Cliveland st
 Moseley Eleanor, milliner, 31, Dale end
 Moseley Jas. coal dlr. & dairyman, 89, Allison s
 Moseley James, blacksmith, 39, Duke st.
 Moseley Jph. coal mert.; h. Brasshouse pas.
 Moseley Joseph, engine lathe and tool ma-
 nufacturer, 88½, Aston street
 Moseley Richard, engraver and copperplate
 printer, 36, Victoria grove
 Moseley Richard & Son, coal merchants,
 Oozells street Wharf; h. Wharf street
 Moseley Thomas, baker and flour dealer,
 87, Holloway head
 Moses Solomon, fruiterer, 97, New street
 Mosley Hy., lapidary, ct. 7, Lt. Charles st
 Mosley James, coal and coke merchant
 Old Wharf; house, 5, Bridge terrace
 Moss James, cart owner, Good Knave's end
 Moss Joel, clothier, 80, Stafford street
 Moss Thomas, bridle cutter, ct. 22, and h.
 192, Darwin street
 Motion Ann Maria, dress mkr, 29, Sheepct. st
 Mott Isaac Robert, leather seller, &c., 8,
 Worcester street; h. Francis st. Edgbaston
 Mott John, druggist & grocer, 88, Gt. Barr st
 Mottram Mr. Frdk. Chas., Bristol road
 Mottram Henry, shopkeeper, 48, Livery st
 Mottram John Philip, solicitor; house,
 36, Bennett's hill
 Mottram, Knight and Emmett, solicitors,
 36, Bennett's hill
 Mottram James, heavy steel toy polisher,
 Dean's Mills; house, 2, Inge street
 Mould David, powder flask manufacturer;
 house, court 1, New Town row
 Mould John, shoe maker, 3, St. George's st
 Mould Thomas, coal dealer, 9, St. George's st
 Mould Samuel, hosier, St. Vincent street
 Moulds Hannah, straw hat maker, 93,
 Upper Tower street
 Moulton Ann, thimble mkr, 18, Woodcock st
 Mount Sh., british schoolmistress, 47, Ann st
 Mountford David, percussion and gun lock
 filer, court 1, Bath street
 Mountford Edward, carpenter, 64, High
 street, Bordesley
 Mountford George, engineer and machinist,
 Brasshouse passage
 Mountford Geo., tripe dresser, 24, Digbeth
 Mountford Henry, baker and flour dealer,
 66, Coleshill street
 Mountford James, carpenter and builder,
 Lower Trinity street
 Mountford Joseph, general agent and col-
 lector, 13, Cannon street
 Mountford Joshua, cabinet maker, 47,
 Skinner lane
 Mountford Thomas, manufacturer of jew-
 ellery, writing desks, dressing cases, &c.,
 and importer of french goods, &c., 17, New
 street, and 81 A, Bull street
 Mountford Thos., shopkpr., 142, Bromsgrove st
 Mountford Thomas, victualler and butcher,
 Park road, Nechells green
 Mountford William, saddler and harness
 maker, 36, Bristol street
 Mountford Wm. Page, prcussonr., 89, Bath st
 Mountford William, jobbing smith, and die
 forger, ct. 4, Gt. Hampton street; h. ct.
 4, Lower Brearley street
 Mountney Charles, butcher, horse and gig
 letter, 2, Duddleston row
 Mousley Edward, dressing case and pocket
 book manufacturer, 177, Unett street
 Mousley Geo., butcher, 166, Ashted row
 Mousley John, vict. spirit meret. & maltster,
 Shakespeare's Head, 70, Constitution hill

- Mousley John, butcher, 17, Howe street
 Mousley Richard, tailor, and M. A., dress maker, 17, Coleshill street
 Mousley Rt., wine mtr., 15, Newhall st.
 Mousley Thomas, plated and german silver candlestick maker, 53, Howard street
 Mousley Thos., tool maker and smith, 48, Kenion street
 Moxham Thomas, gun manufacturer and maltster, 37, Moland st.; h. 19, New John st
 Moxon Richard, pearl grinder, Snowhill Mills; h. George st., St. George's
 Moyes Mr. Geo. Dandy Lake Cot, Smallheath
 Moysen William, carver in wood and sculptor, Granville street
 Muddyman Geo., frutr., 13, High st., Deritend
 Muggleton John, cabinet maker, Skinner lane; h. Charles Henry street
 Muirhead David, trav. draper, 42, Graham st
 Mullanny John, tailor, Claverdon street
 Mullard Samuel, plumber, painter, &c., 13, St. Martin street
 Mulligan Charles, victualler and door plate manufacturer, Blue Pig, 112, Moor st.
 Mullin James, tin and iron plate worker, 36, Summer row
 Mullins Patrick, shoemaker, 54, Dudley st.
 Mulliss Ed., boot & shoe maker, 17½, Hill st
 Munden Hammond, green grocer, 54, Moor st
 Munden Thos., professor of music, 7, Crescent
 Munn Eli, baker, 133, Suffolk street
 Munn George, victualler, Golden Cup, 38, Little Charles street
 Munslow James, pocket book manufacturer, and beerhouse, 12, Bristol street
 Munslow John, pocket book, &c., manufacturer, 31, Suffolk street
 Munslow Sarah & Co., gilders and embosers on iron and steel, 28, Marshall st.
 Muntz George Frederick, Esq., M.P., Lea Hall, Handsworth
 Muntz George Frederick, jun., Esq., Heathfield Cottage, Birmingham heath
 Muntz G. F. & P. H., metal rollers, Water street Mill
 Muntz's George Frederick, patent metal Company, Smethwick
 Muntz & Purden, merts., 11, Gt. Charles st
 Muntz Philip Henry, merchant; house, Coppis Hall, Smethwick
 Murcott Abraham, gun percussioner, ct. 8, Aston road
 Murcott Jesse, coach builder, 295, Bradford street; h. Anglesey pl. Wellington road
 Murdock John, trav. draper, 54, Gt. King st
 Murless Edwin, tailor, 287, Bradford street
 Murphy John, dentist, 22, Ann street
 Murphy John, feather, flock, and linen dealer, 20, Lease lane
 Murphy Wm., boot & shoe mkr., 42, Baggot st
 Murray Rev. George William, M.A., rector, Handsworth rectory
 Murray Michl., whip mnfr., 127, Suffolk st
 Murry Wm., police constable, 13, York st
 Musgrove Wm., hair dresser, 79, Hockley hl
 Musson Thomas, boot and shoe manufr., 97, Bull street; John Hough, agent
 Mutlow Edmund, mnfr. of metallic combs, french and fancy pen holders, tobacco boxes, &c., 10, Great Russell street
 Myers Ann & Sarah, dress mkr., 34, Coleshill st
 Myers Henry, marine store dealer and broker, 14, Dudley street
 Myers Morris, vict. Green Man, 43, Edgbstn. st
 Myres Gabril, cigar manufr.; h. Spring st
 Myres Isaac, pawnbroker, 32, Masshouse ln
 Myres Maurice, metal refiner, 34, Legge st
 Myres Myer, jeweller and silversmith, 8, Bull ring, steel pen and registered holder manufacturer, 8, Newhall street
 Myres & Wolff, cigar manuf., 42, Moor st
 Myring James, butcher, 17, Lancaster st
 Mytton Cornelius, tobacconist and dealer in foreign & british cigars, 50, Paradise st
 Naden Geo., wholesale and retail tea dealer, grocer, and coffee roaster, 27, High street, tallow Chandler, wax, sperm, and composite candle merchant, Jamaica row
 Naden Thomas, builder and surveyor, 188, Livery street; house, Green lanes
 Naden Thomas, jun., auctioneer, architect, &c. 188, Livery street
 Naish Arthur John, ironfounder, &c.; house, 21, Coleshill street
 Naish and Osborn, ironfounders and stove grate manufacturers, 22, Coleshill street
 Naish Thos., painter, plumber, glazier, and paper hngr. 140, Snow hl.; h. 68, Hampton st
 Napper John, commercial traveller, Speaking style road
 Narfan Elizabeth, haberdasher, Lea Bank rd
 Nash Charlotte, dress mkr., 28, Lr. Lawley st
 Nash Mr. Isaac, 60, Albion street
 Nash John, maltster, 53, St. James's street
 Nash John, tailor, court 4, Allison street
 Nash Richard, wool carder and split ring manufacturer, 20, Russell street
 Nash William, baker, 9, Lower Temple st
 Nash William, wheelwright, 4, Cecil street
 Nathan Nathan, fancy paper box and button bag manufacturer, 30, Granville street
 National Provincial Bank of England, (draw on London & Westminster Banking Co.,) 8, Bennett's hill; Henry Rotton, manager
 Naun Sarah, green grocer, 88, Lichfield st
 Naylor Henry Moore, carpet bag, &c. mfr., and umbrella dlr., 183, Broad st., Islington
 Neal Charles & Co. wire workers, weavers and manuf. of every description of wire goods, 72½, Edmund st.; h. 1, Ravenhurst st
 Neal David, manufr. of every description of glass bttns., &c; h. Fir Tree place, Lozells
 Neal John, die sinker, ct. 33, Livery st.; h. Hamstead road
 Neal Richard, percussioner, 7, Bath street
 Neal Samuel, green grocer, 139, Livery st

- Neal Thomas, cornice pole manufacturer and brass founder, 25, Sun street
- Neal & Tonks, manufs. of every description of glass buttons, coat loops, shirt studs, necklace snaps, cloak clasps, &c., writing desks, dressing cases, work boxes, tea chests, inkstands, cigar cases and ladies' companions, pearl, tortoiseshell, and ivory workers, 13, Great Charles street
- Neal Wm. & Son, jewellers, 33, Hampton st
- Neal William, shopkeeper, 26, Cross street
- Neal William, shopkeeper, 22, Buck street
- Neale James, tailor, 67, High st. Bordesley
- Neale Joseph, green grocer, 25, Vauxhall rd
- Neale Thos. shopkpr. & coal dr. 42, Wm. st
- Nealor William, solicitor, 41, Cherry st.; h. Durnford place, Coventry road
- Needham Edward M., Midland Railway station master, 98, Gloucester terrace
- Needham Sarah, sole maker of the improved patent portable box, and of every description of spurs, 16, Coleshill street; h. 139, Bloomsbury, South, Ashted row
- Needle James, windsor chair maker, and furniture broker, 2, Vine street
- Needle Samuel, windsor chair mkr. ct. 29, Bromsgrove st.; h. 22, Lower Hurst st.
- Negus Mr. James, Villa street
- Neil James, fruiterer, &c. 1, Bull ring
- Neil Wm. brass hinge maker, Lichfield Mill
- Neill Hannah, pawnbroker, 39, Cox street
- Nelson Catherine, ladies' school, 76, Unett st
- Nelson Thomas, watch and clock maker, 110, Constitution hill
- Nerwich & Aaron pawnbrkrs. 12, Colmore rw
- Nerwich Abraham, pawnbroker; h. George street, Edgbaston
- Nettleton Charlotte, dress mkr., 19, Church st
- Nettlegold John Sutton, patent screw manuf., Baskerville pl.; Geo. Boyce, Manager
- Neustadt and Barnett, merchants and jewellery manufacturers, 12, Bennetts hill
- Newstadt Samuel Isaac, merchant, &c.; h. 12, Bennett's hill
- Nevill C. & R., jewellers, Up. Hockley st.
- Nevill Chas., jeweller; h. 45, Gt. Hampton st
- Nevill Edward, brass founder, manuf. of coffin furniture, coffin, and brass nails, curtain rings, malleable iron and composition nails, wood screws in iron, brass and copper, and bromsgrove tacks, 48, Warwick st.; h. Whitmore pl., Coventry rd
- Nevill George, japanner; house, Park Crescent, Round hills
- Nevill & Harris, architects, 43, Temple st
- Nevill John Thos., archtct.; h. Villa rd. Soho hl
- Nevill Joseph, clerk, 68, Lombard street
- Nevill Richard, jeweller; h. Lozells lane
- Nevill Rt., jeweller, &c., 45, Gt. Hampton st
- Nevitt Samuel, engraver, St. Mark's street
- Nevitt Thos., shoemaker, 67, Kenion st.
- New Rev. Isaac, Baptist mnstr., 70, Hockley tr
- New Library, Temple row, West
- New Union Mill Bread and Flour Company, Mill street; Joshua Harris, secretary, and John Gibbs, manager,
- New Meeting People's Instruction Society, 1, New Meeting street; Rev. J. G. Brooks, president, & Rd. Pickering, warden
- Newberry John, beerhs, 151, New John st., W
- Newbold Mr. Edward, All Saint's street
- Newbold Gilbert Burton, plumber and painter, 24½, Old Meeting st.; h. Bath rw
- Newbold Jas., coach builder, 57, Hockley hl
- Newbrook Samuel Ashmore, gun case manufacturer, 5, Weaman row
- Newley James, tailor, 112, Lionel street
- Newby My. bkslr. & fancy stationer, 27, Bull st
- Newby Hy., traveller, Oxford pl., Bristol rd.
- Newcomb William, hatter, 102, Coleshill st
- Newey Charles, watch seal solderer and finisher, court 396, Summer lane
- Newey Edw., gimblet mkr., ct. 3, Little Ann st
- Newey Eli, cutlery grinder, 40, Cross st.
- Newey Elizabeth Amelia, milliner and straw hat maker, 1, Warstone lane
- Newey Geo. vict. Green Man, 30, Lr. Temple st
- Newey Hy., tripe dresser, 151, William st.
- Newey Isaac, architect & surveyor, 87, New st
- Newey James George, patentee of the improved fastenings, inventor and manuf. of the original swan bill hooks and eyes, split rings, springs for ale taps, &c., 56, Brearley street; house, Tenbury place
- Newey James, wheelwright & shoeing smith, Severn street; house, 50, Blucher street
- Newey Jane, mllnr. & stay mkr., 120, Snow hl
- Newey John, shopkeeper, 48, Edmund st.
- Newey Jno., button solderer, ct. 1½, Whittall st
- Newey John, gimblet mnfr., 112, Bordesley st
- Newey Jonathan, botanist, ct. 1½, Whittall st
- Newey Mrs. Mary, Francis st., Edgbaston
- Newey Rd., cabinet case mkr., 120, Snow hl
- Newey Mr. Thomas, 5, Icknield terrace
- Newey Thos., gilt toy mkr., 43, New Town row
- Newey Thomas, wesleyan school master, Mott street; house, 75, Weaman street
- Newey Thomas, button manfctr., Cliveland street; house, 43, Cecil street
- Newey Wm., thimble mnfr., ct. 9, Hampton st
- Newey Wm., gilt toy mnfr., 55, Loveday st
- Newey William, builder and beerhouse, 90, Upper Tower street
- Newey Wm., book agt., 70, King Edward's rd
- Newham Benjamin, pearl button maker, court 9, New Town row
- Newham Eliz., vict., Stag's Head, 80, Smmr. ln.
- Newham Jas., gun engraver, 16, Weaman row
- Newick Jph., tailor & draper, 63, Pershore st
- Newick Samuel, currier and shoemaker, 35, Bromsgrove street
- Newman Alfred, jewellery manufacturer, &c. &c.; house, Cregoe street
- Newman Catherine, dress maker, Fisher st
- Newman and Co., tea dealers, 27, Bell st.
- Newman Francis, pawnbrkr., 67, Summer ln.

- Newman Godwin, hardware dr., 22, Lease ln
 Newman George, tea dealer; h. 27, Bell st
 Newman Harriet, hardware and cutlery dr., 51, Edgbaston street
 Newman Henry, yeoman, Wellington road
 Newman James, jeweller, 2, Regent parade
 Newman John, tool brkr., 100, Lr. Tower st
 Newman John, green grocer, Vine place
 Newman John, clerk, 81, New John st. W.
 Newman Lewis, bayonet manufacturer, court 95, Lower Tower street
 Newman William, iron founder, and mnfr. of all kinds of improved door and bell springs, shutter bars, Cook's registered candle springs, &c. 10, Bond st. Hampton st
 Newman Mr. Wm., 62, New John st, West
 Newman Wm., trav. jwl'r., 49, Bromsgrove st
 Newman William, green grocer & fruiterer, 78, New street; house, 58, Hill street
 Newmarch George, artist, 159½, Tennant st
 Newnham Samuel, gold chain maker, 15, Upper Tower street
 Newton Mrs. Catherine, Vittoria Cottage, Vittoria street
 Newton Charles, die sinker, court 4, Shadwell street; house, 14, Bath street
 Newton Isaac, hard wood turner, court 5, Bath street; house, Bridge street, West
 Newton James, gun finisher, 4, Ludgate hill; house, Villa road
 Newton John Simpson, solicitor; house, 130, Stratford place
 Newton John, tailor, Park rd., Nechells gn.
 Newton Jones, & Willis, drs., 15, Temple row
 Newton Jph., glass button mkr., 4, Caroline st.
 Newton Mthw., warehseman., 45, Cregoe st
 Newton Rupart, clerk, 29, Grosvenor st., W.
 Newton Saml., beerhs., 176, Brearley st. W.
 Newton Sarah, milliner and straw hat maker, 37, Hampton street
 Newton Thomas, builder, Soho hill
 Newton Wm., haberdasher, Barford st., South
 Newton Wm. blksmh. & farrier, 17, Heneage st
 Nibbs Joseph, heavy steel toy manufacturer, 78, Palmer street
 Nichols John, boot & shoe mkr., 23, L. Priory
 Nichol Andrew, commercial trav., Ebenezer tr
 Nicholas Eliz., straw hat mkr., 42, Dale end
 Nicholas Frdk., clothier & tailor, 42, Dale end
 Nicholas Frdk., tobaccoist, 74, Dale end
 Nicholas James, plumber, painter, &c., 74, Gt. Hampton row
 Nicholas Joseph, mason, builder, and shopkeeper, Wheeley's lane
 Nicholass Thomas, tailor, 33, Lionel street
 Nicholls Allin, lamp manufacturer, 4½, Cambridge street; h. 41, Leamington tr.
 Nicholls Edward, beerhse., 38, Gt. Russell st
 Nicholls Edward, bookseller and periodical dealer, 60, Broad street
 Nicholls Elizabeth, straw hat maker, 137, Brearley street, West
 Nicholls George, shopkeeper, 30, Livery st
 Nicholls Henry, victualler, Black Boy, 52, Staniforth street
 Nicholls Henry, shopkeeper, 25, Spencer st
 Nicholls James, clerk of St. Stephens, Phillips street, Aston brook
 Nicholls John, gilt and silver chain maker, 245, New Town row
 Nicholls John, plumber, painter, &c., 85, Broad street, Islington
 Nicholls John, tailor, 8, Lancaster street
 Nicholls John, cloth cap maker, 112, Hill street, and Market hall
 Nicholls Joph., wire worker and weaver, 153, Cheapside
 Nicholls Samuel, beerhouse, Winson green
 Nicholls Mrs. Sarah, 52, Hurst street
 Nicholls Spncr., shoe mkr., 27, New Church st
 Nicholls Susannah, shopkpr., 9, New Church st
 Nicholls Thos., wood turner, ct. 1, Moseley st
 Nicholls William, boot and shoe maker, 137, Upper Windsor street
 Nicholls William, solicitor, 41, Temple st.; house, 8, Calthorpe street
 Nicholls Wm., butcher, 21, Aston street
 Nicholls William, grocer and tea dealer, 64, Dale end
 Nicholls William, chimney sweep, Brickkiln street, Lancaster street
 Nichols Charles, pork butcher, 47, Snow hl
 Nichols Charles, shopkeeper, 16, Lichfield st
 Nichols George, furniture broker, 93, Bromsgrove street
 Nichols James, ironfounder, manufacturer of hand cuffs, steel chain dog collars, and dutch padlocks, 63, Digbeth
 Nichols John, hop merchant, 150, Moor street; house, 11, Bristol road
 Nichols John, butcher, Saltley
 Nichols Rt., chimney sweep, 16, Windmill st
 Nichols Samuel, manufacturer of all kinds of registered gold and silver fancy pencil cases, 19, Branston street
 Nichols Thos., chmy. sweep, 152, Heath Mill ln
 Nichols William, marble and fancy coloured paper manufacturer, 69½, Bull street; house, 5, Bristol road
 Nickels Chas., beerhs. & coal dr., 20, Water st
 Nickisson Chas., wholsl. saddler, 146, Moor st
 Nicklin Daniel, gentleman, 54, Hockley st.
 Nicklin Edward, wire drawer, worker and weaver, gimblet & bit maker, 57, Bradford st
 Nicklin Samuel, steel rib, frame and umbrella furniture manufr.; h. Villa road
 Nickolls Jph., dairyman, ct. 12, Holt street
 Nightingale Eliz., shopkpr., 86, Edmund st
 Nightingale Joseph, pearl button maker, New England; h. 187, Moseley street
 Nightingale Thomas, beerhouse, and gun furniture filer, 51, Buckingham street
 Nind Harriot, school 192, Heneage street
 Nind William, butcher, 96, Henry street
 Nisbitt Joseph, box and ivory rule manufacturer, 209, Lawley street

- Nixon Charles, carver, gilder and picture frame maker, 85, New street
 Nixon John, coal dealer, 28, New Thomas street, Coleshill street
 Nixon John, carpenter, 17, Fleet street
 Nixon Mrs. Hannah, Round hills
 Nixon Joseph, painter, 112, Cheapside
 Nixon Joseph, retail brewer, 38, Rushton st
 Nixon Stephen, butcher, 87, Smallbrook st.
 Nixon William Millington, gun and pistol manufacturer, 9, Duddeston row
 Noah & Aaron, shoe & slpr. mkr., 4, Suffolk st
 Noake Charles, glass and china dealer, 82, Broad street, Islington
 Noakes John, wheelwright, blacksmith, and retail brewer, 2, Berkley street
 Noakes My. straw bonnet mk. 40, Bromsgrov. st
 Noakes Oliver, ironmonger, bell-hanger, &c., Hagley road
 Noble Luke, herbalist, 154, Moor street
 Nock Misses Cath. & Eliza, ladies' boarding school, Laurel Cottage, Nursery terrace
 Nock Henry, corn, seed, flour, and hop merchant, 44, Dale end
 Nock Hy. grocer and tea dlr., 10, Dale end
 Nock Henry, glass stainer, and watch glass manufacturer, 29, Ann street
 Nock John, watch and cut glass manufactr. glass, china, & earthenwr. dlr., Vyse st.
 Nock John, shopkeeper, 148, Adderley st
 Nock Nathaniel, forged nail manufacturer, 5 and 6, Park lane, Park street, Bull ring
 Nock Stp. Parker, japanner, Hunter's lane
 Nock Thos., coal dealer, St. Paul's wharf, George street, Parade; h. Hunter's lane
 Nocks John, baker, Wynn street
 Noddege Samuel, shopkpr. 53, Moland st
 Noke My. milliner & dress mkr. 4, Pigott st
 Nokes Geo. thimble mkr. 42, New Town rw
 Nokes Jas. tea merchant, George st. Lozells
 Nokes John, glass cutter, Brueton's Mill; house. New Town row
 Nokes Jph., tripe house, 15, St. Martin st
 Nokes Jph., glass cutter & engrvr. ct. Ward st
 Nokes Wm., baker & flour dlr., 80, Aston st
 Nokes Wm., metal dealer, and metal button manfr., 13, Edmund street, and Speedwell Mills, Balsall heath
 Noon Daniel, shopkeeper, 13, Hurst street
 Noot David, gentleman, 2, St. George's ter
 Noon James, car proprietor, 49, Lower Camden street
 Norgrove Sarah, school, 7, Jennen's row
 Norman, Geo. brass fndr. 7 Northampton st
 Norris James, clothier & tailor, 45, Dale end
 Norris John, coal merchant, Newhall wharf
 Norris & Meller, mathematical instrument, measuring tape, &c., mfrs., Ward street
 Norris Rd. Hill, mathematical instrument, &c., maker; h. 300, Summer lane
 Norris Thos., old clothes dealer, 93, Moor st
 North George, fruiterer, Market hall
 North Geo. beerhs., 27, High st., Deritend
 North Hannah, baker, 194, Francis street
 North Sarah and Elizabeth, milliners, 47, Great Hampton street
 North Th. warehouseman, 47, Gt. Hmptn. st
 Northorp John, plumber and glazier, court 19, Staniforth street
 Northwood Chas., butcher, 10, Summer row
 Northwood Jas., schoolmaster, 50, Smith st
 Northwood John, beerhouse, Spring hill
 Norton Edw., steel toy polisher, &c., Lichfield st. Mill; house, Great Colmore st
 Norton Eliz., coffee, chop, and beerhouse, Christ Church passage
 Norton Eliz., print seller, 118, New street
 Norton Henry, gold and plated split ring maker, 59, Smith street
 Norton Hy. police sub-inspr. 6, Washingt. st
 Norton James, plasterer, 45, Dean street
 Norton Jas. bricklayer, ct. 11, Lr. Brearley st
 Norton John, vict., Vulcan, 37, Barford st
 Norton Mr. Jno. Th., 21, Bartholomew row
 Norton Owens, clerk, Goldsmith's buildings
 Norton Thomas, plasterer, William street
 Norton William Webb, brass founder, 31, Lionel street; h. Nursery terrace
 Norton William Hy. tailor, 27, Hurst street
 Norton William Hy. architect, Ladywood ln
 Norwich Abraham, gent. Georgest. Islington
 Norwich Union Fire Office, 21, Bennett's hill; John Green, agent
 Nottellie Monsr. Louis, A. B., (from Paris.) prfr. of the French language, 7, Colmore rw
 Nottingham William, manufr. of ink, ink powders, polishing paste, and blue cameleon ink, 18, Bordesley street
 Nunn John Petro, piano-forte tuner, 56, Ann st
 Nurrish Thomas, shoe maker, 36, Baggot st
 Nutt John, livery stable keeper and horse and gig letter, Castle yard, and eating house, 8, Duddeston row
 Nutter Brothers, wholesale tea and coffee dealers, 12, Union passage
 Nutter William, wholesale tea and coffee dealer; house, Wellington road
 Nutting Charles, umbrella, walking stick, &c. manufacturer, 126, Digbeth
 Nutting John, carpenter & machine maker, 2, Upper Mill lane
 Oakes Ann, pawnbroker, 107, Hockley hill
 Oakes Harriet, milliner and dress maker, 32, Lower Hurst street
 Oakes John, coach harness furniture plater, and manufr. of bits, stirrups, spurs, and lamps, 6, Exeter row; h. Lee Bank road
 Oakes John, coal dealer, Bordesley street wharf, and beerhouse, 49, Oxford street
 Oakes Mrs. Mary, 103, Great Hampton st
 Oakes William, shoe maker, 147, William st
 Oakey Geo., carpenter, &c. c. 78, Lichfield st
 Oakey Emma, dress maker, 377, Summer ln
 Oakey Mark, baker & flour dlr., 134, Green lns
 Oakey Mr. William, 135, Green lanes
 Oakley Benj., house agent, 85½, Hospital st

- Oakley John, hair dresser, 75½, Cheapside
 Oakley John, shopkeeper, 100, Gt. Russell st
 Oakley Thomas, thimble manufacturer, and
 beerhouse, 90, Cecil street
 Oatridge Wm., confectioner, 91, Steelhs. In
 Odems Rd., baker and flour dlr., 24, Sun st
 O'Donnell Neal, shoe maker, 24, Newton st
 O'Flanagan Jean I., professor of french and
 italian, 16, Newhall st.; h. Wellington rd
 O'Hara Hy. Lewis, surgeon, 103, Gt. Charles st
 O'Hare Hy., hardware dlr., 16, Prospect row
 Old Union Mill Flour and Bread Company,
 Holt street; Joseph Guest, manager
 Oldacre Richard and Co., cut nail manufac-
 turers, 27, Heneage street
 Oldaker Geo., shoemkr., 98, Bromsgrove st
 Oldaker Mary Ann, dress maker, 66, Rea st
 Oldaker William, tailor, 16, Sun street
 Oldbury Titus, revolving pistol manufctr.,
 court 65, Hanley street; h. Hanley row
 Oldfield Herbert, bead and birds eye manu-
 facturer, 36, Queen street
 Oldham G. excise officer, 16, Bartholomew rw.
 Oldham James, comcl. trav. Pershore rd.
 Oldham Rev. James Oldham, incumbent of
 St. Luke's, Norland House, Wellington rd
 Oldham John and Co., wholesale and retail
 tea dealers, coffee roasters, and spice
 merchants, 101, Bull street, 195, High st.,
 Deritend, and 112, Constitution hill;
 house, Heathfield road
 Oldknow Rev. Joseph, M. A., incumbent
 Trinity chapel, Parsonage
 Olds John, hair dresser & wkr., 79, Meriden st.
 Oliver Ann, dress maker, 4, Vauxhall road
 Oliver Ch. milnr. & dress mkr. 80, Heneage st
 Oliver Edw., solicitor; h. 22, Temple row
 Oliver Edward, coal dealer, Old Wharf;
 house, Upper Gough street
 Oliver Even, boot and shoe mk. 3, Stafford st
 Oliver Henry, cabinet and clock-case maker,
 court, 16, Ward street
 Oliver Jas. metal dealer, 15, Coleshill street
 Oliver Jas. engr., letter ctr. &c. 11 Newton st
 Oliver John, baker & flour dlr., 334, Cheapsd
 Oliver Jph. butcher & shoemk. 50, Lanestr. st
 Oliver Owen, gun engraver, ct. 3, Whittall
 street; house, Gerrard street
 Oliver William, lapidary, court 4, Cox
 street; house, 33, Spencer street
 Ollis John, auctioneer, appraiser, account-
 ant, and house agent, 83, Holloway head
 Ollis Srh. milnr. & dress mk. 83, Holloway hd
 O'Neil Martin, clothes brkr. 89, Lichfield st
 O'Neill William, clerk, 176, Ashted row
 O'Niel Rev. Arthur George, baptist, 197,
 King Edward's road
 O'Niell Charles and Co., metal merchants,
 162, Gt. Charles street; h. 98, Ashted rw
 Onion Elizabeth, manfr. of coach and livery
 lace, fringes, tassels, and importer of ber-
 lin patterns, zephur wool, and german
 canvas, 27, New street, 38, Broad street,
 and Leamington Spa
 Onion John, surgeon, 5, Jennen's row
 Onion Stephen Gorton, gilt jewellery and
 british plate manufacturer, 10, Brook st.,
 and 12, Thavies Inn, Holborn, London
 Onion Rev. Thomas C. chaplain workhouse,
 Pitsford street
 Onions Abraham, baker, 43, Lower Hurst st
 Onions Benj. rule maker, ct. 29, Livery st
 Onions Charles, tobacconist, 41, Digbeth
 Onions Ed. vict. Red Lion, 33, Smallbrk. st
 Onions George, cabinet and bedstead maker,
 33, Great Hampton street
 Onions George, bricklayer, Tenby street
 Onions Jas., victualler and maltster, Eagle
 and Ball, 13 Colmore street
 Onions John, attorney's clk. 32, Paradise st
 Onions John Collingwood, bellows manu-
 facturer, 64, Bradford street
 Onions Jno. & Sons, bellows mfs. 49, Digbeth
 Onions Jph., bellows manfr., 191, Mosely st
 Onions Rebc., furniture bkr. 42, Worcester st
 Onions Wm., coffee house, 25, Sumner lane
 Onslow Harry Geo., grocer, 107, Bath row
 Onslow James, goods remover, and Ann,
 shopkeeper, 78, Hockley hill
 Oppenheimer Alexander Bernard, merchant,
 8, Congreve street; house, Bennett's hill
 Oram Geo. currier & lethr. ctr. 61, Smallbk. st
 Oram J. & George, brewers and maltsters,
 Eagle Brewery, 7, Aston road
 Oram Wm. baker and flour dlr. Ladywood In
 Orchard Edw. attorney's clk. 17, Caroline st
 Orchard Hy. builder, Edward street, Parade
 Orchard Jas., green grocer, Newhall hill
 Orchard My. Eliz. ladies' schl. 17, Caroline st
 Orchard William, locksmith, 47, Bread street,
 Newhall street, and 52, Livery street
 Orchard Wm. beerhouse, 14, Warstone lane
 Ordige Joseph, tailor, 91, Moor street
 Ordnance Small Arms Establishment, for
 proving and manufacturing small arms,
 Baggot street; F. J. Ranie, store keeper
 Orford Chas. Wyatt, architect and surveyor,
 12, Waterloo st.; h. Lifford Hs. King's Norton
 Organ Dennis, saddler and shot belt maker,
 5, Hampton street
 Organ Thomas, shot belt and powder flask
 maker, 165 Livery street
 Orme Mrs. Harriet, 353, New John st., West
 Orme Hy. chaser and embosser Vittoria st
 Orme John, lapidary, 60, Kenion street
 Orme Jph., iron plate worker, 14, Water st
 Orme Sarah, thimble & ferule mkr. Vittoria st
 Orme Thomas, shopkeeper, 30, Hurst street
 Orme William, iron plate worker, 8, North-
 wood street; house, Water street
 Orme Wm. police sergeant Sand-pits station
 Orr Mrs. My. Ann, 51, Albion pl., Hockley hl
 Orton Arthur, painter, 85, Bath row buildings
 Orton Charles, butcher, 39, Gt. Brook st.
 Orton Mary Ann, cook shop, 59, Livery st
 Osborn Charles, shopkeeper, 33, Doe st.
 Osborn Charles Henry, beerhouse and gun
 maker, Irving street

- Osborn David, beerhouse, 96, Barford st.
 Osborn Geo. and Mary, wesleyan schools, Cherry street
 Osborn Geo. & Son, tin plate workers, 32, New Town row
 Osborn Mr. Geo. G., 202, Darwin street
 Osborn Hy., baker & flour dlr., 92, Cheapside
 Osborn Henry, beerhouse, 85, Rea street
 Osborn James, ivory, bone and hard wood turner, 7, Birchall street
 Osborn John, stone mason, Lupin street
 Osborn and Sons, manufrs. of cutlery and surgical instruments, silversmiths, electroplaters, and dealers in lamps, Post Office buildings, 54, New street, wholesale cutlery, 16, Bennetts hill; manufactory, Carver street, Sheffield
 Osborn Samuel, victualler, Malt Shovel, 152, Dartmouth street
 Osborn Mrs. Sarah, Hunter's lane
 Osborn Thomas, cutler, silversmith, &c.; house, Chad road
 Osborn Thomas, tin plate worker; house, 20, Manchester street
 Osborn Thomas, ironfounder, &c.; house, 16, Bath row
 Osborn Thomas, sword manufacturer, 105, Up. Trinity street; h. 172, Watery lane
 Osborn William Henry, wine merchant, 61, High street, and coal and coke merchant, Old Wharf; house, Perry Pont House
 Osborn William, beerhouse and shopkeeper, 23, Henry street
 Osborne Charles, gun manuf. and factor, 1, Lichfield street; h. 12, Wheeley's road
 Osborne Edwd. Corn, bookseller, stationer & printer, 29, Bennetts hill; h. Vicarage rd
 Osborne Emma, cork screw mkr., 33, Water st
 Osborne George, butcher, 1, Ryland road
 Osborne Henry, light steel toy maker, ct. 9, Barr street, Gt. Hampton row
 Osborne Henry, brass founder, ct. 185, Cheapside; house, Lady Pool lane
 Osborne James, beerhouse, 21, Benacre st
 Osborne John, fancy paper box and gun wadding maker, 187, Livery street
 Osborne Joseph, currier, Garrison lane
 Osborne Joseph, engraver, copper-plate and letter-press printer, 9, Edmund st.
 Osborne Joseph, wine and spirit merchant, Temple row; house, Harborne
 Osborne Mark, fender maker, and Emma, milliner and dress maker, 158, High street Bordesley
 Osborne Thomas William, boot tree and last manuf., boot and shoe maker and leather seller, 173½, Broad st., Islington
 Osborne Thos., brass trnr., ct. 19, Bradford st
 Osborne Thomas, clerk, St. Mark's, 79, King Edward's road
 Oseland Thomas, clerk, 2, Ryland terrace
 Oseman Thomas, stone mason and shopkeeper, Neechells green
 Osler F. & C., glass chandelier, lustre and table glass manufacturers, 164 and 165, Broadst., Islington; & 44, Oxfordst. London
 Osler Abraham Follett, glass chandelier, &c., manufacturer; house, Hagley road
 Osler Thomas Clarkson, glass chandelier &c., manuf.; h. Plough and Harrow rd.
 O'Sullivan Rev. Michael, Catholic, St. Peter's, St. Peter's place
 Oswell Owen, beerhouse and goodsremover, 23, Vauxhall street
 Oswell Samuel, wheelwright, 94, Hampton st
 Oswell Thomas, beerhouse and jobbing-smith, 76, Moland street
 Ottington Sebastian, victualler, Royal Oak, 62, Little Charles street
 Otley Thomas, medallist and die engraver, 122, Snow hill; h. George st., Lozells
 Oughton Croxall, gent., 24, Colmore row
 Overton Mrs. Esther, 4, Bishopgate terrace
 Overton Gloster, comcl. trav. 39, Unett st
 Owen Charles, tortoise shell worker, 35, Cumberland street
 Owen Edward, engraver and copper-plate printer, 96, Bull street
 Owen Elias, hair dresser, 26, Thorp street
 Owen Eliza, stay and corset mkr., 96, Bull st
 Owen John, victualler and maltster, Crown Inn, 26, Broad street
 Owen John, retail brewer, 101, Granville st
 Owen John, silversmith; h. Wheeler street
 Owen John, currier, 39, Digbeth
 Owen Robert, coach and harness mnfr.; h. 101, Lichfield street
 Owen Rt., vict., Stone Cross, 60, Dale end
 Owen Robert, victualler, Malt Shovel, 20, Fordrough street
 Owen William, baker, 22, Canal street
 Owen Wm., engrvr. on slvr, 120, Vauxhall rd
 Owen William, shopkpr., 29, Coleshill st.
 Owens Edward, tailor, 8, Upper Dean st.
 Owens John, tailor and woollen draper, 42, Temple street
 Owens John, shopkeeper, 14, Cregoe st.
 Oxenbould Edward, master, King Edward's school, Edward st., Parade; h. Soho hill
 Oxenbould Wm., ironmonger & wire worker, 58, Constitution hill; h. Villa street
 Oxford Joseph, french plater, 15, Price st.
 Oxford Wm., gun brl. filer, 75, Steelhouse ln.
 Pace Elisha, gardener, Whitmore lane
 Pace John, pearl ornament maker, Lichfield st. Mill; h. London Prentice street
 Pace Joseph, general pearl ornament mnfr., court, 99, Great Barr street
 Packwood John, shoemkr., 19, Steelhouse ln
 Packwood Mrs. Margaret, Soho hill
 Padbury Edw. John, artist, Hunter's lane
 Padbury Richard, timber merchant and saw mills, 18, Wharf street, Lawley street; h. 156, Great Brook street
 Paddy Thomas, dealer in gun stocks, court, 19, Great Lister street

- Paddy John, grocer and provision dealer, 41, Bartholomew street
 Padmore Charles, beerhs., 294, Bradford st.
 Padmore Henry, hair dresser, 46, Holt st.
 Padmore Hy., hosier, 34, Lower Tower st.
 Padmore Thomas, ivory, bone, and hard wood turner, pearl worker, wholesale perfumer and manufacturer of scented soap, billiard and bagatelle balls, drafts, chessmen and boards, ivory, bone, and pearl paper knives, pen holders, reading hooks, letter and wafer seals, tooth, nail, shaving, and hair brushes, spoons, fancy toys and cushions in great variety, 16, L. Charles st.
 Padmore Thos., agent, 17, King Alfred's pl.
 Padmore Thos., green grocer, Market hall
 Page Abel, brass founder, 88½, Aston st
 Page George, hair dresser, 16, Upper Priory
 Page Joseph, vict., Grand Turk, 34, Bell st
 Page John, tailor, 6, Newton street
 Page John, dairyman and gardener, 2, Richmond terrace, Coventry road
 Page John, iron founder and stove grate maker, 94, Aston road
 Page Joseph, shawl, cloak, and mantle warehouse, 81, Bull street
 Page Joseph, steel snuffer and cork screw maker, 8, Mott street
 Page Thomas, tailor, 64, Brighton place
 Page Thomas, stove and stove grate mnfr.; house, Lawley street
 Page Thomas Hall, assessor of taxes, 105, New street; h. Balsall Heath road
 Page Thomas, iron founder, and stove grate manufacturer, Belmont passage
 Page William, tailor, 39, Caroline street
 Page William, german silver spoon manufr., ct. 2, Curzon st.; h. Nechells green
 Paget Charles, lathe press and tool maker; h. 141, Great Hampton row
 Pagett James, sheet iron worker, 10, Lower Camden street
 Paine Clement, butcher, 10, Bloomsbury
 Paine F. H., druggist and surgeon, 111, Snow hill; house, Pershore road
 Paine Jph., shoe maker, 10, Upper Gough st
 Paine William, maltster and hop merchant, 14, Bloomsbury
 Painter Mrs. Frances, 14, Exeter row
 Painter John, wood turner, sawyer and japanner, 75, Cecil street
 Painter Saml., comcl. trav., 15, Wellington rd
 Painter William, hosier, 46, Bull street
 Pakeman George, victualler, Hop Pole, 114, Constitution hill
 Palk William, cider merchant, Worcester wharf; h. 138, Broad street, Islington
 Pallet James, solicitor, 16, Moor street
 Pallett Thomas, victualler, Golden Fleece, 66, Edgbaston street
 Pallett Wm., french polisher, 4, Norfolk st.
 Palmer Aaron, shoe maker, 29, Henrietta st
 Palmer Ann, baby linen wrhs., 34, Temple row
 Palmer Benjamin, victualler, Anchor Tavern, 262, Bradford street
 Palmer Shirley Fielding, surgeon, 7, Great Charles street
 Palmer Charles Fielding, chemist & druggist; house, 37, Colmore row
 Palmer Eatter, milliner, 28, Bristol street
 Palmer Edw. Seymour, solicitor; h. Bristol rd
 Palmer Edw., accountant, Villard. Soho hl.
 Palmer Edward, butcher, 3, Sun st., West
 Palmer Elizabeth, fancy paper box maker, 43, St. Paul's square
 Palmer Francis, painter & glzr., 98, Hill st
 Palmer Mrs. Eliza Dorothy, Ashbery House, Hagley road
 Palmer Hy., chmst. & dgst.; h. 37, Colmore row.
 Palmer Henry, wire worker, 8, Constitution hill; house, Farm street
 Palmer Hy., hosier, 1, St. George's street
 Palmer Mr. Hy., Villa road, Soho hill
 Palmer James, coal merchant, Old Wharf; house, Wilton street
 Palmer John, wire drawer and manufr. of pins, needles, buttons, hooks and eyes, wire weaver, worker, & wire fender manufr. 6, Broad st., Islington; h. 14, Calthorpe st
 Palmer John, gentleman, Wellington road
 Palmer John, gentleman, 70, Digbeth
 Palmer John, currier, sword and bayonet leather scabbard mnfr., 91, Aston street
 Palmer John, florentine button manufacturer, 123, Lower Brearley street
 Palmer John, accountant and house agent, 2, Sherlock street
 Palmer John, cabinet maker, 27, Horse fair
 Palmer Mrs. Rosabella, 87, Bloomsbury pl.
 Palmer Rosanna, button solderer, Carver st.
 Palmer Richard, plumber, painter, &c. 21, Regent row
 Palmer Samuel, brazier and railway lamp manufacturer, Jones's place
 Palmer Shirley, M. D., 7, Great Charles street, and Tamworth
 Palmer Charles Ferrers, surgeon, 7, Great Charles street
 Palmer Thos., stone mason, Edward st. Parade
 Palmer Thos., butcher, 185, High st. Deritend
 Palmer Thomas, gun engraver, court 6, Whittall street; house, 27, York street
 Palmer William, excavator, 41, Hatchett st
 Palmer Wm., tailor & draper, 196, Ashted row
 Palmer Wm., provision dealer, 8, Spiceal st.
 Palmer William, victualler, Brewers Arms, 27, Bordesley street
 Palmer William and Edward Seymour, solicitors, 18, Paradise street
 Palmer William, coach harness furniture plater, court 4; house, 56, Bordesley st.
 Palmer William, solicitor; h. Lady Pool ln.
 Palmer Wm., boot & shoe mkr. 213, Ashted row.
 Palmer Wm., blacksmith, court 6, Moor st.
 Palser Daniel, gentleman, 98, Aston road
 Palser Daniel, beerhouse, Great Francis st

- Palser George, beerhouse, 18, Cumberland st
 Palser Wm., brace & bit maker, 38, Barford st
 Palser William, jun., brace and bit manufacturer, 7, Barford street
 Pane Charles, milliner, 11, Dale end; house, Worcester terrace
 Pane Edwin and Charles, engravers, letter cutters, and mark manufs., 4, Lichfield st
 Pane James, foreman, stair rod factory, 58, Harding street
 Pantan Henry, grocer, 3, Bull ring
 Pantan James, beerhouse, 64, Bishopgate st
 Parb John, pearl button mfr., 61, Harding st
 Pardoe James, jewellery manuf., 22, St. Paul's square; house, Lozells lane
 Pardoe John, beerhouse, 1, Pinfold street
 Pardoe John, shopkeeper, 112, Holt street
 Pardoe Martha, bonnet and cap maker, Market hall and Cheapside
 Pardoe Richard & Co, pearl ornament mfrs. 22, St. Paul's square; h. 54, Summer lane
 Pardoe Richard, hosier, 54, Summer lane
 Pardoe Thomas, furniture broker, 13, New Inkleys, and 35, Dudley street
 Pardoe Wm., wire worker, weaver, and wire gauze blind manuf., 1, Crescent bridge, and ironmonger, Hales Owen
 Paris Thomas, brewer and dealer in gun stocks, 28, Moland street
 Parish Joseph, grocer, 200, Aston road
 Parish Jph., draper & hosier, 5 & 6, Summer ln
 Parish Jph., horse dlr.; h. Handsworth village
 Parish Saml., coal dlr., Oozells street wharf, and wire wrkr., ct. 54, Broad st., Islington
 Parke John, clerk, Wheeler street
 Parker & Acott, silver pencil case makers, 54, Brearley street, West
 Parker Ann, straw hat maker, 13, Bath st
 Parker Benj., beerhs. & coal dlr., 1, Lt. Ann st
 Parker Charles, (late Merry, Parker, and Merry,) mfr. of military ornaments, gilt and plated buttons, shoe and garter clasps, inventor of the improved letter clip & rlyw. whistles, 42, Cherry st.; h. Gravelly Hill
 Parker Chas., carpnt. & bldr., 40, Warner st
 Parker Edward, refiner and pawnbroker, 17, Bartholomew row
 Parker Eliz., milliner & dress mkr., 13, Ellis st
 Parker Ephraim, gun stocker, ct. 20, New Summer street
 Parker Henry, basket maker, 26, Chapel st
 Parker Henry, jobbing smith, 29, Canal st
 Parker Henry, snuffer manuf., 27, Legge st
 Parker Henry, silver plated ware manufacturer; house, Church lane, Handsworth
 Parker Hy., furntr. brkr., 117, Gt. Hampton st
 Parker Hy., boot & shoe mkr., 48, Brewery st
 Parker Henry Samuel, vict. and maltster, Crown and Anchor, 135, Livery street
 Parker Henry, cabinet maker, court 17, Digbeth; house, Pershore Cottage
 Parker Hy., brass cstr. 126, High st. Bordesley
 Parker James, beerhouse, 22, Bromsgrove st
 Parker James, brace bit maker, court 10, Great Charles street
 Parker James, victualler, Lord Nelson, 22, High street, Deritend
 Parker John, mfr. of plumber's brass work, cocks, joints, and gas fittings, 102, Granville street; house, Mitchley Park lane
 Parker John, chemist, &c., 53, New Town row, and 97, Heneage street
 Parker John & Sons, manufs. of silver and electro-plated wares, 23½, Summer row
 Parker John, clerk, 54, Vittoria street
 Parker John, silver plated ware manufacturer; house, Monument lane
 Parker John, hosier and haberdasher, 218, High street, Deritend
 Parker John, green grocer, 11, Ludgate hill
 Parker John Fredk., silver plated ware mfr., George street, Parade, h. 23, Vyse street
 Parker John Frederick, junr., plated ware manufacturer; house, Balsall heath road
 Parker John, fruiterer, 30, Temple row
 Parker Jph., gun barrel mkr., 13, Newton st
 Parker Langston, surgeon, and to Queen's Hospital, 20, Colmore row
 Parker Maria, straw hat mkr., 43, Horse fair
 Parker Robert, wheelwright and blacksmith, Holloway head, and shopkpr., Granville st
 Parker Misses Sarah, Mary, and Margaret, Pershore road
 Parker Stephen, grocer and provision merchant, 238, New Town row
 Parker Mrs. Susannah, Kingsdown place, Vauxhall road
 Parker Thomas Lane, solicitor, and master extraordinary in chancery, 18, Union pas.
 Parker Th. beerhs., 56, Brewery st. Alcester st
 Parker Thos. grocer and tea dealer, 1, Ann street; house, Monument lane
 Parker Thomas, horse dealer and letter, 47, Upper Dean street
 Parker Thomas Marigold and Co., umbrella and parasol furniture, and bottle jack makers, 84, Morely st.; h. Hagley road
 Parker Thomas, baker and flour dealer, 215, Stratford road
 Parker Th., beerhouse, 27, Branstons street
 Parker Timothy, pencil case mkr.; h. Villast
 Parker Tmty. prof. of dancing, &c. Hagley rd
 Parker William, timber and slate merchant, 44 and 45, and builders and general ironmonger, oil and colourman, 11 and 12, Broad street, Islington
 Parker William, cabinet maker and upholsterer, 33, Temple street
 Parker Wm., coal dlr., Gt. Barr st. coal wharf
 Parker Winefred, boarding hs. 12, Easy rw
 Parkes Miss Ann, 119, New John st. West
 Parkes Barnabas, shopkpr. 43, Hospital st
 Parkes Benjamin, gun and pistol mfr., and maker of gun locks, furniture, implements, and every description of gun makers tools, 22, Weaman street

- Parkes Benjamin, iron-plate worker; h. court 51, Woodcock street
 Parkes Burn, engraver; h. New John st. W.
 Parkes Edw. carver and gldr. 16, Bromsgrov. st
 Parkes Edward, gilt toy manufacturer; h. Aston New Town
 Parkes Eliza, coal merchant, Soho wharf; house, Lodge road
 Parkes George, merchant, 13, Bromsgrove street; house, Bristol road
 Parkes Geo., vict. Half Moon, 52, Dudley st
 Parkes Henry Charles, plane maker, court 11; and house, ct. 6, Great Brook street
 Parkes Henry Th., gentleman, 63, Dean st
 Parkes Henry, letter carrier, 21½, Sand pits
 Parkes Isaac, tool and gold pen maker, stamper, piercer, &c., court 7, Henrietta st., and shopkeeper, 24, Fleet street
 Parkes James, silver plater, court 11, Edmund street; h. Nelson street, West
 Parkes Jas. & Son, manfs. of mathematical instruments and gilt toys, 5, St. Mary's rw
 Parkes James, wire worker, 87, Pershore st
 Parkes John, carpenter, &c., Winson green
 Parkes John, wood turner, and ram-rod maker, 50, Duke street
 Parkes John, gentleman, Harborne road
 Parkes John, marine store dealer, 89, Livery street, and toy dealer, Market hall
 Parkes John, cabinet maker, court 62, Pershore street; house, Balsall heath
 Parkes John, wire worker and fender manufacturer, 44, Moor street
 Parkes John, bricklayer, 7½, Novascotia st
 Parkes Jph., jeweller, 88, Gt. Russell street
 Parkes Joseph, leather seller, 121, Livery st
 Parkes Joseph, steel rib, frame, and umbrella furnitr. mfr.; h. Villa rd. Handsworth
 Parkes, Jph., spectacle maker, 43, Price st
 Parkes Joseph and Son, stampers, piercers, and brass fds. 37, Loveday st.; h. Erdington
 Parkes Joseph, coal merchant, Bordesley street wharf; house, Watery lane
 Parkes Joseph, horn and fancy button mkr. 16, Lionel street; house, Hamstead road
 Parkes Joseph Tibbetts, stamper, piercer, &c.; h. 37, Loveday street
 Parkes Mrs. Mary, and Thomas, attorney's clerk, Wilton terrace, Bristol road
 Parkes and Nicklin, steel rib, frame, and umbrella furniture mfr., 5 and 6, Brittle st
 Parkes Mrs. Phoebe, Hamstead row
 Parkes Rd., shopkpr., Park rd. Nechell's gn
 Parkes Samuel, baker, 60, Livery street
 Parkes Samuel Hicklin, mathematical instrument, &c., manfr.; h. 8, Vyse street
 Parkes Sl. ironmonger, 45, High st. Deritend
 Parkes Sarah and Maria, stay and corset makers, 233, Bristol street
 Parkes and Sons, gilt toy mnfrs., 7, Bath st
 Parkes Thomas, silversmith, and manfr. of ever-pointed pencil cases, 17, Gt. Russell st
 Parkes Thos., coke agent, 62, Navigation st
 Parkes Thomas, confectioner and bricklayer, 119, Broad street, Islington
 Parkes and Thompson, gold and silver engravers, court 7, Spencer street
 Parkes William, optician, and mathematical instrument maker, 28, Paradise street
 Parkes Wm. plumber & glazier, 2, Hanley st
 Parkes Wm., gilt toy manfr.; h. 7, Bath st
 Parkes Wm. and Thomas, shoemakers, 52, Bread street. Newhall street
 Parkes Wm. brass cock mfr. 62, Navigatn. st
 Parkes Wm., maltster, 73, Camp hill
 Parkes William Abraham, beerhouse, 177, Broad street, Islington
 Parkes Zachariah, steel mill manufacturer, 18, Digbeth; h. Belgrave street
 Parks Fdk. excise officer, 44, Park st. Bull ring
 Parks Geo. Fredk., cigar case and shot belt manufacturer, back of 12, Beak street
 Parkman Geo. shoemaker, 85, Livery st
 Parmenter John, coal merchant, brewer, and beerhouse, Sand pits
 Parr Edwin, gilt toy manufacturer, 132, Gt. Charles street; h. Hamstead road
 Parr Mrs. Mary, 19, Lee Crescent
 Parr Thos., gilt toy manfr. 49, Tennant st
 Parr Thomas and Edwin, jewellers, 54½, Constitution hill; h. 9, Upper Priory
 Parrish Henry, manufr. of cement, plaster of paris, paints, and colours, ct. 1, Heneage st. and Toll End, Tipton; h. 80, Holt st.
 Parrott Henry, cooper, 77, Aston st. and beerhouse, Potter street
 Parrott John, butcher, 372, Coventry road
 Parrott Mrs. Martha, Francis st. Edgbaston
 Parry Edwin, attorney's clerk, 44, Bath row
 Parry Elijah, carriage and hand lamp manufacturer, Ryland st.; h. ct. 2, Sherborne st
 Parry Frederick, revolving pistol manufacturer, 36, Lench st.; h. Bloomsbury st.
 Parry Rd., brass fndr., &c.; h. Harborne rd
 Parry R., W., & Co. brass foundry and nail manufacturers, 55, Bread st., Newhall st.
 Parry Robert, tailor, 49, Rea street
 Parry Thos. James, rose engine turner and engraver, 40, Barr st. W.; h. 2, Barker st
 Parry Thomas, shopkeeper, Ryland st. N.
 Parry Wm. brass fndr. &c.; h. Water Orton
 Parry William, estate and landlord's agent, 1, Carrsln.; h. 226, Green lns. Smallheath
 Parry Wm. druggist and grocer, 91, Suffolk st
 Parslow Samuel, shoemaker, 87, Hampton st
 Parsonage Benj., carpenter and builder; h. 250, Aston road
 Parsonage Hesther, beerhs., c. 54, Dale end
 Parsonage Isaac, vict., Smallheath Tavern, 264, Smallheath
 Parsonage and Smitten, carpenters and builders, 5, Gosta green
 Parsons Benjamin, gun barrel maker, ct. 7, Woodcock st.; h. 14, Aston road
 Parsons Amrapha, coach spring maker, ct. 16, Digbeth

- Parsons Charles Thomas, copper, brass, tin plate, &c. merchant; h. Vicarage road
 Parsons David, glass engrvr., 121, Heneage st
 Parsons Edw., dlr. in gun furntr.; h. Chad rd
 Parsons Edward, scale beam mnfr., Bissell st
 Parsons Eliza, frntr.bkr., 129, Gt. Hampton st
 Parsons Eliz., straw hat mkr., 49, Gt. Charles st
 Parsons Gad, shoe mkr., 69, Up. Hospital st
 Parsons George, brass founder and manufacturer of gas fittings, 108, Constitution hl
 Parsons George, beerhouse, Nelson st., South
 Parsons Hy., gun barrel mkr., ct. 10, Lench st.
 Parsons James, shoe maker, 58, Palmer st.
 Parsons John, gun barrel manufacturer, 44, Lower Brearley street
 Parsons John, shoe maker, 14, Northwood st
 Parsons John, green grcr., 47, Constitution hill
 Parsons Joseph, flint and coloured glass manufacturer, 25, Canal street
 Parsons Joseph, hair seating and curled hair manufacturer, 129, Bradford street
 Parsons Mr. Joseph, Whitmore lane
 Parsons Joseph, pawnbkr., 125, Pritchett st.
 Parsons Mrs. Martha, Chad road
 Parsons Richard, boot and shoe maker, 86, Steelhouse lane
 Parsons Thos., plater on steel and german silver, manufr. of german silver and plated spoons, forks, &c., and dealer in gold and silver articles, 130, Great Hampton street
 Parsons Thomas, iron and steel merchant, 2, Edmund st.; h. Francis st., Edgbaston
 Parsons Thomas, german silver guard chain maker, court, Lower Tower street
 Parsons Thomas and Son, dealers in gun furniture, 18, Bath street
 Parsons Wm., surgeon, 174, Hockley hill
 Parsons Wm. beerhs. & shopkpr. 45, Moland st
 Parton Ann, straw hat maker, Barker street, Hunter's lane
 Parton Jas., wheelwright, 92, Woodcock st
 Parton James, builder, 6, Norfolk street
 Parton James, beerhouse, 145, Livery street
 Parton John, chaser, Holland street; house, 34, Nelson street, West
 Parton William Henry, fancy cart and trap builder, coach & gig wheeler, wheelwright & blksmth. in genrl., Clement st. Sand Pits
 Parton Wm., dlr. in fancy birds, 32, Church st
 Partridge Thomas, mnufr. of small, smiths, Fussell's patent, and all kinds of fancy bellows, pipes, &c., 39, Oxford street
 Partridge Charles, coal dealer, 7, Market st.
 Partridge & Darby, chasers, 14½, Lt. Charles st
 Partridge Ephraim, furniture broker, 59, Heneage street
 Partridge Frederick, wood letter cutter, court 16, Bristol st.; h. 20, Horse fair
 Partridge Hy., green grocer, 92, Bishopgt. st
 Partridge Hy., druggist & grocer, 43, Mount st
 Partridge Jas., hardware dlr., 98, High st.
 Partridge John William, wine and spirit merchant, 85, New st.; h. York pl., Camp hl.
 Partridge John, plane maker, court 218 Sherlock street; house, Balsall heath
 Partridge John, tea dealer and grocer, 22, Worcester street
 Partridge Julius, solicitor, 47, Union passage; house, Chad road
 Partridge Mrs. Mary, Prospect Hill House, Soho hill
 Partridge Mrs. Mary, Sand Pits
 Partridge Richard, shopkeeper, 15, Benacre st
 Partridge Samuel, clerk, 62, Wells street, Great Hampton street
 Partridge Stephen, gun finisher, 20, Henry st
 Partridge Thomas, jobbing smith, Francis st
 Partridge Wm., chaser, h. Richmond terrace
 Partridge Wm. Hy., surgeon, 13, Newhall st
 Partridge William Stroud, surgeon, 122, High street, Bordesley
 Partridge William, clerk, John st., Hunter's ln
 Partridge William, saddler, ct. 1, Broad st. Islington; h. 27, Warwick street
 Partridge William, general agent, wharfing and carrier, Worcester Wharf; George Bevan, agent
 Partridge Wm., carpenter, Gt. Hampton row
 Pashby & P'evins, builders, 8, Waterloo st.
 Pashby Thomas, builder; h. 15, Pritchett st.
 Pasquin Joseph Grosvenor, surgeon, 25, Gt. Hampton row
 Pasquin Mr. Samuel, Nursery terrace
 Pass Danl., boot & shoe mkr., 97, Steelhouse ln
 Pass Francis, shoemaker, 77, Gt. Russell st
 Pass Joseph, landlords' agent, boot and shoe maker, 26, Cherry street
 Pass Mary, furniture broker, 31, John st., Dale end
 Paste William, chair and bedstead maker, 92, Meriden street
 Patchett Mr. John, 68, Hockley hill
 Patchett Richard, gimblet maker, court 40, Cheapside; h. 22, Lombard street
 Patchett Susannah, gn.gr., 142, Icknield st., E
 Patent Felt for Steam Engines and Asphalt Roofing Company, 7, Newhall street; W. R. Lloyd, agent
 Patrick David, tailor, ct. 1, Allison street
 Patrick Joseph, confectioner, Market hall; h. 127, Garrison lane
 Patterson John, linen draper, 214, Cheapsd
 Pattison Edward, clerk, 12½, Vittoria street
 Pattison William, confectioner and fruiterer, 55, High street, and 5, New street
 Pattison William, jun., confectioner, and eating house, 104, Bull street
 Paul Thomas, last, clog, boot tree, portable glove tree, and breeches cleaner manufacturer, 155, Moor street
 Pauling George Clarke, railway contractor, Spencer street
 Pauluci Wm., coal dealer, 15, Skinner street
 Paxford Henry, gentleman, Ryland road
 Payn John Brearly, maltster and hop mert. 62½, Edgbaston st.; h. Handsworth village

- Payne Anthony Robert, upholsterer and french polisher, 2, Bath passage
 Payne Benjamin, stock and die maker, &c., ct. 29, Newton street; h. ct. 6, Whittall st
 Payne Charlotte, milliner, 41, Granville st
 Payne Charles, draper, 54, High street
 Payne Miss Elizabeth, Islington row
 Payne George, weighing machine manfctr., ct. 10, Digbeth; h. 67, Oxford street
 Payne James, furniture broker, 62 and 63, Great Charles street
 Payne Jas., shoemkr., 20, New Meeting st
 Payne John Douglas, railway manager, 98, Gloucester terrace
 Payne and Pretty, stock and share brokers, and accountants, 22, Bennett's hill, and Market place, Wolverhampton
 Payne Rebc., fancy hair wkr, 68, Buckgmn. st
 Payne Thomas, painter and glazier, 114, Hospital street
 Payne Thos., shoemaker, 20, Chapel street
 Payne William, shot chargers and fishing reel manf., ct. 3, Hampton st.; h. Soho hill
 Payne Wm. assistnt. grocer, 144, Brearlist. W
 Payne William, furrier, 217, Livery street
 Payne Wm., car owner, 90, New Inkleys
 Payton Abel, manufacturing chemist; h., Church road, Edgbaston
 Payton Geo., iron agent, Handsworth vil.
 Payton Edward, factor; h. Reservoir road
 Payton John, butcher, 138, Camden street
 Payton Joseph and Co., factors, 43, Ann st.
 Payton Richard, manufacturing chemist; h. Church road, Edgbaston
 Payton Joseph, carpenter, 41, Buckingham st.; h. 125, Wells st., Gt. Hampton st.
 Peace William, commission agent, Villa st.
 Peace Joseph, cabinet case maker, 14, Holland street; h. Harborne
 Peach Henry, shoemaker, 19, Bordesley st.
 Peach Richard, jeweller, 38, Bridge st. W.
 Peacock Mr. Thomas, Wheelleys road
 Peake Henry, bridle bit plater, c., 5, Rea st
 Peake Rt., bath chairman, Salts ct. Sand pits
 Peake Sarah and Barbara Ellen, school, 1, Montpelier place, Bristol road
 Peakman John, dealer in spades, shovels, &c., 188, Ashted row
 Peakman Thomas, brass founder, &c., 199, Livery street
 Pear John, book agent, 49, Howard street
 Pearce Benjamin, fancy sweep back and cabinet chair mkr., 77, Constitution hill
 Pearce Benjamin, manufacturer of cut nails, nail machines, and general machinist, Bridge st. Broad st; h. 30, Swallow st.
 Pearce Charles, eating house and pastry cook, 141, Digbeth
 Pearce Edwin, green grocer, 8, Farm street
 Pearce James, shopkeeper, 27, Granville st.
 Pearce Hy., tailor and dpr., 130, Tennant st
 Pearce John Brackewell, shopkeeper and tailor, 45, Barford street
 Pearce Joseph, whitesmith, 64½, Bull street; house, 26, Mott street
 Pearce Richard, timber agent, 7, Richmond terrace, Coventry road
 Pearce Robert, beerhouse, 148, Hampton st
 Pearce Samuel Birt, printer, 19, Ann st.
 Pearce Thomas, pearl button manufacturer, court, 12, Great Hampton street
 Pearce Thomas, hair dresser, 30, High street, Deritend
 Pearce William, glass and lead merchant; h. Adelaide place, Wellington road
 Pearman Thomas, baker, beerhouse, and shopkeeper, 94, Great Hampton street
 Pearman William, butcher, cheese and bacon factor, 35, Great Russell street
 Pears and Co., japanners and blank tray manufacturers, 44, Princip street
 Pears David, inspector of weights and measures, 13, Moor street
 Pears Jno. patent axle, &c. mnfr. 40, Cheapsd.
 Pears William, beerhouse, 26, Baggot st.
 Pearsall Abel, jeweller and hosier, 29, St. Martin street
 Pearsall Ann, dressmkr., 56, Northwood st.
 Pearsall Benj. shoemkr. 44, Summer hill ter.
 Pearsall Clement, beerhouse and rose engine turner, 123, Nelson street, West
 Pearsall James, japanner, 39, Lionel street; house, 140, Nelson street, West
 Pearsall Joseph, lapidary, court, 2, Bread street, New Hall street
 Pearsall Jph., btchr., 72, Broad st. Islington
 Pearsall Thomas, gun furniture maker and rib and patent plug forger, ct. 5, Whittall street; house, Lodge road
 Pearsall William, refiner of gold and silver, assayer and agent to the Sheffield smelting Company. for the sale of gold and silver. 60, Northwood street
 Pearsall Wm. pearl button mkr. ct. 11, Therps
 Pearsall William, clerk, 104, Cregoe street
 Pearson Charles Thomas, merchant, 165, Great Charles street
 Pearson Enock, superintendent registrar and clerk to the Board of Guardians for the Aston Union, 204, Aston road
 Pearson Geo., post office clerk, Wynn st.
 Pearson James, stock and share broker, 31, Bennetts hill; h. 105, Highgate
 Pearson John, locksmith, ct. 93, Cecil st.
 Pearson Mary Louisa, staymaker and baby linen warehouse, 32, Union street
 Pearson William, shopkpr., 65, Princip st.
 Pearson Thomas Pearson, agent to Swaine, Boord, and Co., distillers, London, 16, Union passage; h. 244, Bradford street.
 Peart James, bookseller, stationer, &c.; h. Camden Hill House
 Peart Richard and Son, booksellers, stationers, letter press and lithographic printers, account book manufacturers and wholesale paper dealers, 38, Bull street

- Peat Hannah, tripe house, 114, Hill st.
 Peck John, belihanger, lock, & whitesmith, 45, Church street
 Peck Samuel, painter, ct. 46, Cregoe place
 Peck Thomas, baker, 51, Hanley street
 Peck William, plumber, painter, &c., 12, Hockley hill
 Peckley Thomas, iron tinned spoon maker, 202, Francis street
 Pedley Wm. gutta percha whs. 143, Snow hill
 Pee Richard, carpenter, Great Colmore st.
 Peedle Wm., horse & gig letter, 3½, Castle st
 Peel Henry, clerk, 12, Lee Crescent
 Peddingham John, bchr. 129, Gt. Hampton rw
 Peel John, hair dresser, 47, Lister street
 Peel John, junr., builder, Spring street
 Peele Peter, glass bead mfr., ct. 10, Holt st
 Peers Chas., vict. Fox & Dogs, 46, Lionel st
 Peers Absalom, linen draper, 71, Sheep st
 Pegg Edmund and Herbert, druggists, dry-salters, and grocers, 122, Great Charles st
 Pegg Eliz., metal dealer, 56, Steelhouse lane
 Pember Thos., carpenter, 144, Bromsgrove st
 Pemberton Cathrn., green grocer, 9, Suffolk st
 Pemberton Edwin, Esq., Grosvenor House, Hagley road
 Pemberton Francis and Charles, glass stainer, &c., 12 and 13, Newhall hill
 Pemberton George Arthur, brass founder; house, Warston House
 Pemberton James, brazier and coppersmith, 97, Rea street
 Pemberton John, shopkeeper, New Thomas street, Charles Henry street
 Pemberton Mary, fancy wool and worsted dealer, 45, New street
 Pemberton Thos. sen. brass fndr.; h. Warstone
 Pemberton Thomas, junr., brass founder; house, Birmingham heath
 Pemberton Thomas, coal merchant, Old wharf; house, Monument lane
 Pemberton Thomas, wire weaver, court 28, Little Charles street
 Pendleton Daniel, shopkeeper, 10, Regent pl
 Pendleton Wm. periodical dlr., 51, Steelhs. ln
 Penn Ann, mistress, St. Mark's school, St. Mark's st.; h. Springfield pl., Springfield st
 Penn Charles Joshua, engraver and copper-plate prntr. 114, Lionel st.; h. 52, Caroline st
 Penn Edward, registrar of births and deaths for St. Thomas' ward, 4, Bristol street
 Penn Edward, clerk, 178, Bristol street
 Penn Edward, stay maker, 109, Tennant st
 Penn George, clerk, 5, Bath row
 Penn George, vict. and collector of highway rates for St. Paul's and St. George's districts, Three Tuns Inn, 162, Livery street
 Penn Mr. James, 170, Green lanes
 Penn Mr. James, Hamstead row
 Penn John, pearl button mkr., ct. 58, Livery st
 Penn John & Rt., soap mfrs., and lucifer match wrechts. 17, Edgbaston st.; h. Green ln
 Penn Maria, pork butcher, 13, Summer ln
 Penn Samuel, boiler, spade, and shovel maker, Lister street; h. Gravelly hill
 Penn Thos., brass founder, 43, Bromsgrove street, and manufctr. of marbled paper, pasteboard, and cards, 334, Coventry rd.; house, 165, Green lanes
 Penn William, saddler, 3, St. Martin's lane
 Pennell Edwin, vict. Chapel, 17, Whittall st
 Penny Ann, beerhouse, 366, New John st. W.
 Penson Jph., cabinet locksmith, 11, Stone yd
 Penton Alfred, seal and stone engraver, court 14, Snow hill
 Penton Cornelius, vict. Green Man, 23, Fleet st
 Pellow Joseph, tobacconist, 342, Cheapside
 Pepper Joseph, shopkeeper, 23, Meriden st
 Pepper Sarah, Jane, and Mary, dress makers, 24, Meriden street
 Percival John, accountant, 55, Ann street; house, Bristol road
 Percival William, surgeon, 29, Eath street
 Percy John, M.D., 56, Newhall street
 Perera Augurio, merchant, 28, Gt. Chas. st
 Periam Henry William, screw bolt manufacturer, 119, New Canal street
 Perkes Wm., shopkeeper, 72, Mott street
 Perkins Mrs. Harriet, Hagley road
 Perkins John, chaser, 113, Unett street
 Perkins Joseph, victualler, Odd Fellows' Arms, 33, Adam street
 Perkins My. milliner & drs. mk. 164, Bristol st
 Perkins Mary Ann, button & trinket gilder, ct. 17, Edmund street; h. Highgate
 Perkins Richard, pistol maker, and Matilda, dress maker, 19, Lench street
 Perkins Mr. Thomas, 223, Heneage street
 Perkins Rd., shoemaker. ct. 1, Hockley hill
 Perkins Thomas, brush manufacturer, oil and colourman, 7, Spiceal street
 Perkins Thos., clerk, 11, Cumberland street
 Perkins Mr. William, Brougham street
 Perkins Wm. police constable, ct. 4, Ellis st
 Perkins Wm. furniture brkr., 21, Prospect rw
 Perkins William, soda water manufr. and goods remover, 152, Great Brook street
 Perkins William, jeweller and gold seal maker, 5, Caroline street
 Perks Benjamin, cooper, 39, Hockley hill
 Perks and Co., manufs. of brass and iron bedsteads, & heavy steel toys, 19, Legge st
 Perks Edward, baker, St. Vincent street
 Perks Hy. green grcr. 11, Bishop st. Moseley st
 Perks Hy. shopkeeper, 71, Gt. Hampton rw
 Perks John, manufacturer of metallic bedsteads; house, 19, Legge street
 Perks John, green grocer, 113, Hockley hill
 Perks Mrs. My. Ann, Thomas st. Astonbrook
 Perks Matthew, manufacturer of metallic bedsteads, &c.; house, 242, Aston road
 Perks & Kirby, jewellers, 56½, Gt. Hampton st
 Perks and Rogers, mfrs. of british patent rolled crown, sheet, horticultural, and coloured glass, plumbers, brass founders, &c., 52, Dale end

- Perks Richard, shopkeeper, 30, Sheepcote st
 Perks Samuel, gun lock forger and tool broker, 87, Lichfield street
 Perks Thomas and Son, heavy steel toy and tool makers, 106½, Great Hampton street
 Perks Thos. cabinet lock mkr., ct 3, Canal st
 Perks Thomas, builder, 11, Sun st., West
 Perks Thos., jeweller; h. Heathfield road
 Perks William, jun., british plate glass, &c. merchant; house, Aston road
 Perks William, boot and shoe maker, court 14, Little Charles street
 Perman Mrs. Ann, Calcutta terrace
 Perrin John, car propr., Icknield street, E.
 Perrin Wm., boot maker, 34, Gt. Russell st
 Perrin William, watch key maker, court 2, Brearley street, W.; h. 68, Upr. Hospital st
 Perrins Chas., clerk, George street, Lozells
 Perrins James, brush mfr., 14, Hampton st
 Perrow Jno. Dunstan, shopkpr., 36, Cross st
 Perry Aaron, plumber, glazier, and painter, 40, Hockley hill
 Perry Benjamin, tailor, 5, Bell street
 Perry Benjamin, green grocer, 196, Cheapsd
 Perry Chas., gilt watch key mkr., 12, Digby st
 Perry Charles, clerk, Hamstead road
 Perry Edw., boot & shoe mkr., 61, Gt. Chas. st
 Perry Eliz., ladies' school, 19, Exeter row
 Perry Elz. Ann, & Emma, school, Hamstead rd
 Perry Frederick, watch swivel maker, 13, Brearley street, W.; h. Wills street
 Perry George, beerhouse, Great Francis st
 Perry Henry, glass button manufacturer, court 47, New John street, West
 Perry Mrs. Jane, Hagley road
 Perry Jane & Susnh., stay mks., 23, Aston st
 Perry Jas. Chas., jun., manufactr. of fancy steel toys, steel split and key rings, watch keys, chains, &c., 18, Legge street; house, 4, Lee crescent
 Perry James, butcher, 75, Dale end
 Perry Jas. Bracy and Co., merchants, 16, St. Paul's square; h. Carpenter's road
 Perry Jas. tool & pinion mkr., ct. 171, Barr st
 Perry James Charles, grocer and tea dealer, 6, Union street; h. Wheeley's road
 Perry James, shopkeeper, 55, Essington st
 Perry John, stock and share broker; house, Calthorpe place, Islington row
 Perry John, shopkeeper, 54, Bordesley st
 Perry John, gun implement maker, 36, Loveday street; h. 16, New John st. W.
 Perry John, silversmith, &c.; h. Frederick street, Islington row
 Perry Joseph, rose, damask, and general engine turner, 109½, Lower Brearley st.; house, Barker street, Hunter's lane
 Perry Joseph, schoolmaster, 23, Aston st
 Perry Jph. locksmh. & bellhgr. 87, Smallbk. st
 Perry Mary Jane, national school mistress, Pinfold street; h. Baskerville
 Perry Ml. stationer & newsagt. 111, Hockly hl
 Perry Robert, jewellery manfr., 19, Ann st
 Perry Samuel, manager, 17, Regent place
 Perry Saml., button brnshr., ct. 7, Hampton st
 Perry Samuel, gold watch hand maker, court 2, Gough street; h. 23, Aston street
 Perry Samuel, jun., engraver, 17, Regent place; house, Phillip's street, Aston
 Perry Samuel, locksmith and bellhanger 118, Pritchett street
 Perry Samuel, vict., Royal Oak, Lozells
 Perry Thomas, beerhouse, 15, Sherborne st.
 Perry Thomas James, rose engine turner & engraver, 40, Barr street, West; house, Barker street, Hunter's lane
 Perry William, dairyman, Garbett street
 Perry William, pearl button maker, court 12, Bread street, Newhall street
 Perryman Jph. Hy., bookseller, 17, High st
 Pershouse Henry, patentee and sole manfr. of the postage stamp affixer, and elastic diaphragm, & valve inkstands, 103, Suffolk st
 Perton George, Esq., Ashley House, 26, Calthorpe street
 Pervis George, shopkeeper, 35, Cregoe st.
 Petefer David, silversmith, Great King st.
 Peters Chas. vict. White Swan, 1, Navigation st
 Peters Edward, victualler, Dartmouth Arms, 15, Dartmouth street
 Peters Edw., wine & spirit mchnt., 77, Bull st
 Peters George & Son, wine, spirit, & porter merchants, 101, High street
 Peters George Charlton, wine and spirit merchant; house, Showell Green, Moseley
 Peters Jesse, gun lock filer, court 26, New Summer street; house, 29, Cecil street
 Peters Paul, gilt &c. button manufacturer, court 2, Cannon street; h. 36, Livery st.
 Peters Rd. & Son, manufrs. of tortoise shell tea caddies, work boxes, card. &c. cases, and dealers in mother-o-pearl, 38, Peters buildings, Cecil street
 Peters William, tortoise shell box maker; h. 69, Hockley hill
 Peters Wm., gun lock filer; h. 31, Cecil st.
 Petford Alfred, grocer, Handsworth village
 Petford Jph., gentleman, Ashley pl. Bristol rd
 Pettefer Richard, bricklayer, ct. 15, Mott st
 Pettefer Rd., engraver, 20, Regent place, house, 33, Tenby street
 Pettet George, tanner, 4, Dean street
 Pettitt Rev. George, curate St. Philip's, 36, Broad street, Islington
 Pettitt George and Son, shoe and leather clog makers, 24, Exeter row
 Pettitt Jph., artist, 45, Summer hill terrace
 Pettitt Rt., fishmonger, 50, High st. Deritend
 Pettitt Thos. cooper, Smallbeath, Coventry rd.
 Petty James, wire worker and weaver, ct. 6, Moor street; h. 83, Bartholomew street
 Petty William, dairyman, 180, Heneage st.
 Peverelle Lewis, brace, belt, &c. manufacturer, 28, Edgbaston street
 Peverelle John Bernard, picture frame and thermometer maker, 16, Pershore street

- Peyton Abel, manufacturing chemist; h. Church road, Edgbaston
 Peyton and Harlow, mfrs. of patent metallic bedsteads, Bordesley Works, High street, Bordesley, and 12, Panton square, Haymarket, London
 Peyton and Iles, manufrs. of hooks, eyes, &c., 96, High street, Bordesley
 Peyton Richard, manufacturing chemist; house, Church road, Edgbaston
 Peyton & Son, mfrs. of chemists, Lister st.
 Phelps Joseph Lloyd, clerk, Lee crescent
 Phillips Abraham, dyer, 9, Bread st. Hill st.
 Phillips Benjamin, jeweller, 13, Mott st.
 Phillips Chas. Jas., modeller, 139, Vyse st.
 Phillips Chas., shopkpr., 15, Bishopgate st.
 Phillips Charles, clerk, 133, Cregoe st.
 Phillips Edwin, florist, Finch street
 Phillips Mrs. Eliz., 216, New John st., W.
 Phillips Eliz., beerhouse, 20, New Summer st.
 Phillips Frederick, manufacturer of lamps, chandeliers, candelabras, inkstands, lustres, &c., in bronze, or or-moul, 29, Mary street, Caroline street, St. Paul's
 Phillips George, ironfounder and manufacturer of Redmund's patent hinges, 88½, Aston street; house, 94, Navigation st.
 Phillips Geo., hard wood trnr., ct. 3, Buck st.
 Phillips George, shopkeeper, 18, Old Inkleys
 Phillips George, cabinet case maker, 118, Great Charles street
 Phillips Henry, iron tinned spoon manufacturer, 10, Howe street
 Phillips Henry, jeweller and chain maker, Great King street
 Phillips Henry, manfr. of hooks and eyes, clasps, &c., 68, Graham street
 Phillips James, builder, 104, Constitution hill; h. 3, St. Luke's row
 Phillips James, carpenter, 30, Cox street
 Phillips John, chemist, druggist, grocer, tea and british wine dealer, oil and colourman &c., 1, Camden street
 Phillips John & Henry, refiners and dealers in metals, Phillips street, Aston brook
 Phillips John, carpet slipper & shoe maker, 25, Buckingham street
 Phillips John, lathe and tool maker, 16, Great Hampton street
 Phillips John, saw mills, wood turner, and corn miller, Bridge street, West; house, St. George's terrace
 Phillips John, vict., Reservoir Tvrn., Eyre st.
 Phillips John, hair dresser, 79, Aston st.
 Phillips John, wool carder and mop maker, 38, Meriden street
 Phillips John, hair dresser, 339, Cheapside
 Phillips John, paper hanger, 32, Skinner ln.
 Phillips John, provision dlr., 17, Dale end
 Phillips John Rd., surgeon, 75, Up. Tower st.
 Phillips Jonathan, grocer, 48, Hospital st.
 Phillips Joseph, german silver pencil case, rotary, & desk seal mfr., bk. 16, Hanley st.
 Phillips Joseph, clerk, Highgate lane
 Phillips My., grocer, 79, High st., Bordesley
 Phillips Mary Ann & Louisa, ladies' school, 45, Hockley hill
 Phillips Samuel, glass button maker, court, 17, St. George's street
 Phillips Saml., hat mfr. & furrier, 88, High st.
 Phillips Samuel, gun and pistol maker, 8, Weaman row; h. Edgbaston lane
 Phillips Thomas, gun and pistol maker, 8, Weaman row; h. Spark brook
 Phillips Thomas, junior, gun & pistol mkr., 8, Weaman row; h. Spark brook
 Phillips Thomas, green gr., 29, Stafford st.
 Phillips Thomas, engraver and printer, 274, Bradford st.; h. Mary st., Balsall heath
 Phillips Thomas, wine and spirit merchant, 137, New st.; h. Wellington road
 Phillips Thos., druggist, 45, Smallbrook st.
 Phillips Walter Henry, engineer, machinist, and millwright, 15, Cumberland st.
 Phillips William, confectioner & tea dealer, 26, Islington row
 Phillips Wm. Benj., buckle, hook and eye manufacturer, 67, Great Hampton row
 Phillips William, provision merchant, 5, Spiceal st.; h. Moseley Road House
 Phillips Mr. Wm., Barker st., Hunter's ln.
 Phillips Wm., corn mert., 59, Ravenhurst st.
 Phillips William, carpenter, 83, Bath row
 Phillips William, beerhouse, 2, Oozells st.
 Phillips Wm. orange dlr. & fruiterer, 31, Bell st.
 Phillips William, brass founder, Ivy lane
 Phillips William, stock and share broker, 28, Ann street; h. Brendon House
 Phillips Wm., plmbr., pantr., &c., 41, Hall st.
 Phillips William, cabinet maker and carpenter, 83, Navigation street
 Phillips William, cooper and refiner, 189, Lawley street
 Phillips William, brass founder, 61, Moor street; h. 86, Gt. Brook street
 Phillpott James Peek, tea dlr.; h. Hagley rd.
 Phillpott Wm. & Son, wholesale and retail tea dlr., grocers, & coffee rstrs., 28, High st.
 Phillpotts & Co., corn merchants, 49, New st.
 Phipps Henry, bricklayer, 79, Edmund st.
 Phipps James, slater, Good Knave's end
 Phipps Mary Ann, Oxford coffee house, 183, Livery street
 Phipps Walter, cheese and oatmeal dealer, court 13, Coleshill street
 Phipson Mrs. Ann Smith, Harborne road
 Phipson Edward, manuf. of brass and iron japanned bedsteads, 70, Navigation st.; house, 4, Gloucester terrace, Highgate
 Phipson John, gentleman, 10, Yew Tree rd.
 Phipson Joseph Henry, manufacturing chemist, 37, Lawley street
 Phipson Joseph, agent to the General Fire and Life Insurance Co. 70, Navigation st.; house, Alpha Cottage, Highgate
 Phipson Jph. Weatherby, gent. Chain walk

- Phipson Mary Ann & Eliz. school, 129, Highgt
 Phipson Richard Barroll, pin and needle manufacturer; house, Islington row
 Phipson Samuel Ryland, stock and share broker, 13, Bennett's hill; h. Monument ln
 Phipson Thomas and Sons, patent pin and needle manufacturers, 91, Mott street
 Phipson Mrs. William, Westbourne road
 Piarpoint James, black ornament maker, court 7, Woodcock street
 Pick Wm., baker & flour dealer, 10, Bath rw
 Pickard John, die stock and tool maker, ct. 20, Lichfield st.; h. 147, Ashted parade
 Pickard Thos., cashier, London and North Western Railway Co., Curzon street; house, 79, Great Brook street
 Pickard Thos., brass founder, 103, Suffolk st
 Pickard Thomas Morris, ironmonger and tool warehouse, 75, Bull street
 Picken Thomas, wholesale and retail paper dlr., stationer, bookbinder, machine ruler, factor, & branch post office, 221, Bristol st
 Pickerill William, painter and artist, 225, Sherlock street
 Pickering Charles, tailor, 183, Moseley st
 Pickering John, grocer and tallow chandler, 24, Fordrough street
 Pickering Jph., railway contractor, George street, Islington
 Pickering Richard, warden, people's instruction society, 1, New Meeting street
 Pickering Richard, auctioneer, Up. Dean st
 Pickering Samuel, tailor, 221, Sherlock st
 Pickering William, blacksmith and farrier, 64, Wharf street
 Pickering Wm., chmst. & drgst., 92, Snow hl
 Pickersgill Peter, painter, 1, Wells street
 Pickersgill William, painter, 1, Wells street, Great Hampton street
 Pickford and Co., carriers to all parts of the kingdom, either as principals or agents, London and North Western Railway Station, Curzon st.; Robert Howson, agent
 Pickin John, smith and tool maker, 27, Coleshill street; house, 34, Doe street
 Pickin Thos., coach builder, 253, Bradford st
 Pickin William, japanner, Summer lane
 Pickton Mary Ann, stationer, circletng. library, & branch post office, 98, Broad st. Islington
 Piddington George, hair dresser and news agent, 44, Unett street
 Piddock John, brush manufacturer and wire worker, 20, Little Ann street
 Piddock Mr. William, 74, Grosvenor st. W.
 Piercy Ebenzr., house agent, 30, Bennetts hl
 Piercy Ellen, milliner and dress maker, 147, Bromsgrove street
 Piercy Mrs. Mary, 3, Tenby street
 Piercy Miss Mary, Priory place, Bristol road
 Piercy Richard, military ornament gilder, 20, Mary Ann street; h. Willis street
 Pigg John, tailor and draper, 216, Bristol st
 Piggott Eliza, ladies' school, 8, Colmore row
 Piggott Thomas, steam engine boiler, gas holder, &c. manufacturer, Spring hill
 Piggott Mrs. ———, 14, Parade
 Piggott William Wray Western, button manufacturer, 31, St. Paul's square
 Piggs William, wheelwright, blacksmith, and periodical dealer, 122, Broad st. Islington
 Pike Cornelius, printer, bookseller, &c.; house, 14, Bull street
 Pike John, lathe & tool maker, ct. 6, Duke st
 Pike Samuel, vict., Star, 114, Dale end
 Pilkington George, weighing machine, scale beam, and steelyard manufacturer, 48, Bull street; h. George street, Lozells
 Pilling George, lapidary, 169, Hockley hill
 Pilsbury John, builder, Wilton street
 Pimm John, clock case maker, 8, Brearley street, West; h. 158, Hockley hill
 Pimm Henry and Co., gold and silver beaters, 29, Newhall street
 Pimm Susnh. straw hat mkr., 158, Hockley hl
 Pimm Wm. polishr. Baskerville; h. Harborne
 Pinches Hy., gentleman, Plough & Harrow ln
 Pinches Thos., gent. Winson Green Cottage
 Pinder Benj. Wm. baker & flr. dlr. 38, Bagot st
 Pingley Mr. Edwin, Bristol road
 Pinfold Hy. vict. George & Dragon, Novasct. st
 Pinks Wm. Fredk., gentleman, Bristol road
 Pinn Fredk., vict. Bull's Head, 37, Wharf st
 Pinner John, car proprietor, 20, Parade
 Pinner Rd., clothes broker, 53, Lichfield st
 Pinner Thomas, vict., car proprietor, &c.. Five Ways Tavern, 1, Lady Wood lane
 Pinner Thomas, tailor, 52, Lichfield street
 Pinner Rd., tailor and draper, 91, Dale end
 Pinson John, solicitor; h. 31, Caldthorpe st
 Pipe Eliza, school, 47, Bread st., Newhall st
 Pipe John, oil cloth, &c. mkr., 198, Ashted rw
 Pipe Mary Ann, dress maker, 37, Church st
 Pipe Matilda, Wes. infant school, Cherry st
 Pipe William, tinman's furniture and small hand vice maker, 37, Church street
 Pipe Wm. jun., rose engine turner & damask cutter, 37, Church street; h. Gt. Russell st
 Piper Henry, grocer, 1½, Moseley street
 Piper James, managing partner, Cookley Wood Screw Co., Honduras whf. Snow hl
 Piper Samuel, grocer, 21, Ryland street
 Piper William, retail brewer and grocer, 41, Sheepcote street
 Piper Wm., bricklayer, 99, Bishopsgate st
 Pitchford Job, shopkeeper, 27, Vale street
 Pitchford Rd. goods remvr. ct. 12, New John st
 Pitchford Thos., baker, 1, Bridge street, W.
 Pitman Edward, classical and commercial academy, 180, Bristol road
 Pitman Edward, coal dealer, 6, William st. N
 Pitman Joseph, fellmonger, 96, Coventry street; John Ick, manager
 Pitt Charles Peter, manufr. of japan wares, Baskerville works; h. St. Mark's street
 Pitt Eliza, mistress St. Martin's ragged infant school, Well lane; h. Baskerville

- Pitt Edward, clerk to Birmingham Board of Guardians, Victoria Cottage, nr. Aston Park
 Pitt Jno. vict. Old Malt shovel, 21½, Princip st
 Pitt Joseph, clerk town weighing machine, 103, Snow hill
 Pitt Joseph, japanner, Hanley street; h. 60, Cliveland street
 Pitt Rd., green grocer, 38, Bishopgate st
 Pitt Richard, tailor, 235, Aston road
 Pitt Saml. baker & flour dlr., 35, Stafford st
 Pitt Sarah, brass nail and curtain ring mfr., 86, Caroline st.; h. 46, Summer hill ter.
 Pitt William, brass founder and whitesmith, 86, Caroline st.; h. 46, Summer hill ter.
 Pitt Mr. Wm., and Wm. jun., landscape painter, Burleigh place, Pershore road
 Pittaway Jno., confetr., Handsworth Village
 Pittaway Thomas, car proprietor, 1, Rea st
 Pittaway Wm., maltster, ct. 6, Bromsgrove st
 Pittey Joseph, com. traveller, 28½, Sand Pits
 Pitts Jno. drawing master, 76, Gt. Hampton rw
 Pixell Rev. Henry, Church road, Edgbaston
 Pizer Tobias, pwnbkr., 180, Broad st. Islington
 Plahto Levi, trav. jeweller, 77, Lr. Hurst st
 Plampin Major, bookbinder, &c., 61½, Newhall street; house, Tenby street
 Plant Dvd., clerk, 25, Frederick st. Newhall hl.
 Plant John, wool card manufr., Benacre st.
 Plant Jno. pearl bttm. mkr. 143, Gt. Hamptn. rw
 Plant & Pears, mfrs. of patent axles, improved lamps, furniture, &c. for railway and other carriages, Clarendon Works, 40, Cheapside
 Plant Rd., wood turner, court 7, Gough st.
 Plant Thos. patent axle mfr.; h. 40, Cheapside
 Plant Thos. Hodgson, eating hs., 14, Livery st
 Plant William, clerk, Temperance terrace
 Plasket Susannah, dress mkr., 62, Blucher st
 Plastans John, butcher, 3½, Aston street
 Plastans Rd., butcher, 113½, Coleshill street
 Plastans Wm., bkslr. & stationer, 55, Dale end
 Plastans Samuel, coal dealer, 55, Blucher st
 Platt Geo., beerhs. & shopkpr., 23, Ludgate hill
 Platt Samuel, millwright, pattern & model maker for all kinds of machinery, 173, Broad street, Islington
 Platt Thomas, hair dresser, 40, Dale end
 Playfair Charles, gun and pistol manufacturer; house, 101, Summer lane
 Pledge Edw. Varney, whip mnfr. 311, Cheapsd.
 Plevins Jabez, victualler, Three Crowns, 221, High street, Deritend
 Plevins Thomson, bldr.; h. George st. Edgbstn
 Plimer John, beerhouse, 3, Oxygen street
 Plows Mary, dress maker, 118, Up. Tower st
 Pocock Francis, wood turner, court 66, Woodcock street; h. 95, New Canal street
 Pocock Richard Rickwood, manager Galvanized Iron Co., 10, Broad st., Islington
 Podmore and Cotterell, civil engineers and surveyors, 26, Bennett's hill
 Podmore Edw., grcr. & prvsn. dlr. 1, Newhall hl.
 Podmore John Buckley, civil engineer, &c.; house, Lady Pool lane, Spark brook
 Podmore Thomas, horse and cattle dealer, and beerhouse, 41, Dean street
 Podmore William Handsley, solicitor, 26, Bennett's hill; house, 32, Lady Pool lane, Spark brook
 Pogmore Joseph, shopkeeper, 10, Howard st
 Pointon John, clerk, 136, Wells street, Great Hampton street
 Pole Geo., wholesale butcher, 9, Lr. Essex st
 Pole Thomas, btchr. & cattle dlr., 49, Snow hill
 Pollard Jas., hair dresser, 148, Nelson st. W.
 Poller Christopher, coach and harness brass founder, Belmont row
 Poller Richard, french plater, ct. 9, Steelhs. In
 Polley Wm., boot & shoemkr., 5, Colmore row
 Pollock Robt., ironmonger, 16, Smallbrook st
 Polytechnic Institution, Steelhouse lane; George B. Haines, librarian
 Pomfret Edw. baker & flour dlr. 29, Moland st
 Poncia Anthony, hard & smallware dealer, 6, Moor street
 Poncia Dominic, hardwrman, 58, Edgbastn. st
 Poncia John, Birmingham. London, and Sheffield warehouse, 54, Worcester street
 Poncia John & Son, hardwaremen, dealers in cutlery, plated and gilt jewellery, manufacturers of german silver articles, and merchants, 50, Pershore street
 Poncierlee Jane, mlnr. & dress mkr. 11, A. B. rw
 Ponsford Thomas, haberdasher and ink maker, 129, High street, Bordesley
 Pool John, pearl button manufacturer, 72, Newhall street; house, 13, Lionel street
 Poole John, cooper, 24, John st., Dale end
 Poole John, toy and hardware dealer, Market hall; house, 7, Upper Dean street
 Poole Richard, ironfounder and beerhouse, 4, Newhall street
 Poole Rd., joiner & furntr. brkr., 24, Balsall st
 Poole William, plumber, glazier, &c., and Ann, dyer, 5, Aston street
 Pooler Wm., bone button mnfr., Bridge st., Broad st., & retail brewer, 1, Sheepcote In
 Pooiton James, goldsmith, jeweller, and black ornament manufr., 44, Horse fair
 Pope Benj., vict. Rose & Crown, 37, Moor st
 Pope Christopher, agent to the Galvanized Iron Co., 10, Broad street, Islington
 Pope Henry, nursery & seedsman, Gibheath and Market hall
 Pope James, gent. Frederick st. Newhall hl
 Pope Thomas, frying pan and button manufacturer, 1, Mount street
 Porta Joseph, green grocer, 345, Cheapside
 Porteous Thomas, trv. draper, 32, Graham st
 Porter Alfred, vict. Bull's Head, 22, Howard st
 Porter Benj., saddle tree maker, Sherlock st
 Porter Charles, surgeon, 54, Digheth
 Porter James, boot and shoe mkr. 43, Moor st
 Porter Mr. John, Wheeley's road
 Porter Joseph, tailor, 118, Lionel street
 Porter Rd., goods remover & broker, Tonk st
 Portlock Jas. gun barrel mkr. 41, Whittall st

- Portlock John, gun and pistol barrel maker, 30, Whittall street
 Portlock John, gun and pistol mfr. 7, Sand st
 Portlock Thomas, assistant clerk, proof house, 43, Woodcock street
 Portway Hannah, metal mixer, 27, Pritchett st
 Post Office, 93, New street; Miss G. M. Gottwaltz, post mistress
 Postans Wm. Geo., varnish and japan mfr., 19, Lionel st.; h. George st. Islington
 Poston Benjamin, shoe maker, 110, Smith st
 Pott David, shopkeeper, 7, Price street
 Potter Charles, farmer, Garrison Lane Farm
 Potter Mrs. Clara Ann, Aston New Town
 Potter Enoch, jeweller, ct. 124, Bishop st., Moseley st., & beerhouse, 124, Sherlock st
 Potter Geo. spectacle mkr. ct. 16, Gt. Charles st
 Potter James, dairyman, 31, George street
 Potter James and Co., malt and coffee mill mfrs. 17½, Jamaica rw.; h. 59, Victoria Grove
 Potter John, locksmith and bellhanger, 29, Balsall street
 Potter John, baker, 113, Pritchett street
 Potter Jph., cabnt. brass fndr., 68, Ashted rw
 Potter Robert Bromfield, house agent, 48, Cherry street; house, 6, Highgate
 Potter Stephen, fishmonger, 4, Dale end
 Potter Samuel, brazier, and manufr. of all kinds of fancy bronze, british, brass, and copper tea kettles, &c., 5, Charlotte street
 Potter William, jeweller, 18, Snape street; house, 71, King Edward's road
 Potts Henry, beerhouse, 9, Queen street
 Potts John, crpnt. & frnt. brkr., 115, Lionel st
 Potts Thomas Hy., gun mfr., Shadwell st
 Potts William, manufr. of gas or oil lamps, chandeliers, gas fittings, and general brass founder, 16, Easy row
 Pound Stewart, shoe mkr., 38, St. Georges st
 Povey Geo. pearl ornament mfr. ct. 8, Ward st
 Poultney John, cut nail mfr. 99, Granville st
 Poulton John, earthnwr. dlr. 98, Northwood s
 Poulton John, jun., pistol manufacturer, Spearman's buildings; h. 100, Livery st.
 Poulton Jph. baker & shopkr. 47, New Canal st
 Pountney Charles, brace bit manufacturer, ct. 13, Moseley street
 Pountney Daniel, brewer's traveller, New Thomas street, Charles Henry street
 Pountney John Keeves, wholesale & retail currier & leather seller, 21, Worcester st.; h. 10, Wellington road
 Pountney John, agent to Messrs. Harper & Moore, Crescent Wharf; house, 31, King Edward's place
 Pountney Thos. japanner, ct. 9, Fordrough st
 Pountney Thos. gun finisher; h. Hatchett st
 Povey John, earthenware dlr. Nechells gn.
 Povey Rd. vict. Turk's Head, 28, Lench st.
 Povey William, beerhouse, Ledsam street
 Powell Charles, shopkeeper, 58, Livery st.
 Powell Diana, baker, 43, High st. Deritend
 Powell Henry, news agent, 34, Lancaster st
 Powell Henry, linen draper, 95, Snow hill
 Powell James, coal merchant, Sherborne st. wharf, and Ruston street, North
 Powell Mr. James, 53, Newhall street
 Powell John, solicitor, 156, Moor st.; h. Tenbury place
 Powell John, awl blade mfr. 10, New John st
 Powell John, boot & shoemkr. Handsworth v
 Powell John, shopkeeper, 28, Stone yard
 Powell John, green grocer, 30, Coleshill st.
 Powell John, cabinet & chair mkr. 6, Oozells s
 Powell John, slater, 38, Navigation street
 Powell Joseph, brass weight and bell manufacturer, ct. 19, Upper Windsor street
 Powell Mary, eating house, 57, Pershore st
 Powell Phæbe, vict. Old Rodney, 49, Thorp st
 Powell Richard, lathe turner and manufr. 14, Edmund street
 Powell Robert, beerhouse, 195, Lawley st.
 Powell Samuel Henry & Co. ribbon and artificial flower merchants, 74, High st.; h. Milton Villa
 Powell Sarah, spectacle mkr. 93, Pershore st
 Powell Thomas, jun., miller, Aston brook
 Powell Thomas, tailor & draper, 53, King Edward's road
 Powell Wm., brass founder, 2, Graham st.
 Powell William, sealing wax maker, and Eliza. dress maker, 3, Princip street
 Powell William, jun. brass founder, 49, and h. 36, St. Paul's square
 Powell William, brass candlestick, bell, and weight manufacturer, 37, Bromsgrove st.
 Powell William, gun manufr. Carr's lane; h. 106, Broad street, Islington
 Powell William Thomas, umbrella furniture maker, 72, Lombard street
 Power Henry, die sinker and press tool maker, 14 Moor st.; h. Balsall heath
 Power Henry, grocer, corn factor, hay and straw dealer, 223, Aston road
 Power John, dairyman, Hen's row, Sandy ln
 Power Joseph, umbrella furniture manufr. 32½, Constitution hill; h. Canal st.
 Power Rd. vict. Wheel Tavern, 73, Kenion st
 Power Richard, gun engraver, 30, Whittall st
 Power Robert, solicitor, 17, Temple street
 Power Wm. John, poulterer & game dealer, 56, Bull street
 Power William Thomas, umbrella furniture maker, 72, Lombard street
 Powers Edw. butcher & beerhs. 47, Bath rw
 Powers George, butcher, 75, Snow hill
 Powers Richard, butcher, 73, New Summer st
 Powers Wm. furniture broker, 132, Livery st
 Powis Charles, bricklayer, Icknield st., W.
 Powis Mr. William, 54, Howe street
 Powis Wm. vict. Ryland Arms, 16, Ryland st
 Powles Chas. green grcr. 48, Little Charles st
 Poyner Joseph, clerk, and Charlotte, dress maker, Garbett street
 Poynter Hy. mattress maker, 30, Exeter rw
 Praddy Francis, bricklayer, 21, Snape st.

- Pratchet Edw. gun engraver, 13, Weaman row
 Pratt David, thimble manufr. 33, Legge st.
 Pratt David, file maker, 22, Fisher st.; h. 87, Steelhouse lane
 Pratt Edmund, thimble manufr. New John st
 Pratt John, brass founder, 10, Lawrence st.
 Pratt Mary, old clothes dealer, 41, Tonk st.
 Pratt John, fishmonger, Dale end
 Pratt Thomas, thimble, stick and fishing rod ferule, &c. manufr. 288, Summer lane
 Pratt Thomas, fancy steel toy maker, et. 28, Upper Tower street
 Pratt William, coal dealer, Old Wharf; h. 42, Camden street
 Pratt Wm. printer & stationer, 82, Digbeth
 Pratt William Warner, die sinker, Well st. Gt. Hampton st.; h. 156, New John st. W
 Preece John, furniture broker, 113, and 119, Great Hampton street
 Prees James, pearl button manufacturer, Whitton street; house, 14, Garrison lane
 Prescott Robert, dairyman, 21, Sand street
 Pressdee Thos. vict. Lord Nelson, 41, Thorp st
 Preston Allen, law stationer, 5, Waterloo st
 Preston Edward, plane and Sheffield tool dealer, 77, Lichfield street
 Preston Geo. Green, beerhouse, Winson gn.
 Preston John, beerhouse, 5, Sun street, W.
 Preston Michael, marine store dealer, 10, Bishop street, Masshouse lane
 Preston William, shopkeeper, 72, Edmund st
 Prew Benj., patten & clog mkr., 21, Sheep st
 Price Benjamin, whipmounter, 6, Gt. King st
 Price Benjamin, gentleman, Wellington rd.
 Price Catherine, stop hinge & cabinet brass founder, 11, Oozells street
 Price Caroline, milliner, 110, Hampton st.
 Price Charles, agent to Allen Everitt & Son, Kingston Metal Works, dealer in rolled brass & copper wire tubing, 52½, Dale end
 Price Chas. feather & flick. dlr. 131, Nelson st. W
 Price David, india rubber mnfr., 57, Hill st.
 Price Edward, livery and bait stables, horse and gig letter, 73, Charlotte street
 Price Edward, fishmonger, Dale end
 Price Edward, clerk, Calcutta terrace
 Price Edward, brick maker, 4, Dark lanes
 Price Edward, beerhouse, 49, New John st.
 Price Edw., gilt button manufr., 5, Nelson st
 Price Esther, milliner, Hockley hill
 Price Frances, haberdasher, 24, Bishopsgt. st
 Price Frederick, printer, 33, Church street; house, 7, Summer hill terrace
 Price Frederick, shopkeeper, Lea Bank rd.
 Price George, railway clerk, Camp hill
 Price George, brazier, iron and tin plate worker, stove &c. manufr., 1, Bull ring
 Price George, gun finisher, 83, Moland st.
 Price Hannah, beerhouse, 174, Wells street, Great Hampton street
 Price Hannah, school, 84, Hampton street
 Price Hy., victualler, Queen's Head Inn, 153, Camden street
 Price Henry Edward, powder flask, shot belt, &c. manufacturer, 41, Loveday st
 Price Hugh, dairyman and beer seller, 72, Great Russell street
 Price James, house agent and valuer, 41, Cherry street; h. George st., Islington row
 Price John, cabinet maker, 95, Aston street
 Price Jno., gold & slvr. engraver, 42½, Newhl. st
 Price John, vict., The Cross, 20, Smallbrook st
 Price John, manufr. of miniature picture & cruet frames, and factor, 10, Parade
 Price Joseph, wholesale stationer, copper plate and wood engraver, printer, and manufr. of ledger & day books, 38, Cherry st.; h. Fairford place, Bristol road
 Price Joseph, jun., jeweller and dealer in diamonds, pearls, and all kinds of precious stones, 86, Gt. Hampton st. & 7, Edgbaston st
 Price Jph., tailor, 190, Great Hampton row
 Price Joshua, victualler & crimping machine maker, Handell's Head, 74, Warwick st.
 Price My. Ann, mlr., 130, High st. Bordesley
 Price Rd. Fowler, fellmng. ; h. Bell Barn rd.
 Price Rd., wood trnr. & cooper, 56, Smallbk. st
 Price Mrs. Susannah, New Bridge street
 Price Thos. clerk, weighing mchn. Hockley hl.
 Price Thomas, tailor, 29, Bristol street
 Price Thomas & Co., stationers, engravers, and printers, 14, Ann street
 Price Thos., house agt., 130, High st. Bordesley
 Price Thomas, bricklayer, 25, Suffolk street
 Price Thomas, stamper, piercer, tool, &c. maker, court 10, Snow hill
 Price Walter, railway guard, 216, Heneage st
 Price William, shoe maker, 17, Hockley st.
 Price Wm., clothes broker, 39, Lichfield st.
 Price Wm. portrait painter, 79, New John st. W
 Price Wm., vict., Turks Head, 31, Worcester st
 Price William, polisher, New Town row
 Price Wm., beer & eating house, 30, Ann st
 Price Wm., brass founder, 69, Lombard st.
 Price Wm., pearl button manufr., court 33, Lower Tower street; h. New Town row
 Price William, tailor, 6, King Edward's pl.
 Prichard James, news agent, 150, Livery st
 Prichard Thos., shopkeeper, 24, Harford st
 Prichet George, gold and silver beater, et. 13, Fordrough street; h. 47, Garbett st
 Priddy Henry, railway carriage frame mkr., 109, Bloomsbury place
 Priddy Samuel, hair dresser, 101, Hospital st
 Pridie and Hinton, jewellers and silversmiths, 86, Bull street
 Pridie Benjamin, jeweller, &c.; house, 1, George street, Islington row
 Pridmore Joseph, shopkeeper, 25, Slaney st
 Priest Charles, chaser, 50, Summer lane
 Priest George, artist's repository, dealer in Easel's sketching apparatus, palettes, canvases, prepared mill-boards, oak and mahogany panels, & colour boxes, bookseller and stationer, 31, Navigation street
 Priest John, clothes broker, 93, Livery st

- Priestley Ann, bleeder with leeches, court 18, Cregoe street
 Priestley John, pawnbroker, 50, Coleshill st
 Priestley Joseph, ivory, wood, and bone turner, 156, Bromsgrove street
 Priestley Saml., mfr. of Rothwell's patent fire lighters, 88, Granville st. & 24, London Wall
 Prigg Elizabeth, shopkpr., 9, St. Martin's rw
 Prigg Thomas, tailor, 12, Suffolk street
 Prime Charles, hair dresser, 62, Aston street
 Prime Jas., pawnbrkr., 242, New Town rw
 Prime Thos., plater on steel, british plate, and manufr. of magneto plated on steel and argent plate dessert knives and forks, spoons, forks, ladles, fish slives, nutcracks, toast racks, snuffers, trays, candlesticks, &c., 18 and 19, Northwood street; house, Villa road, Soho hill
 Prime Thos., furniture broker, 45, Potter st
 Primer Charles, german silver ware mnfr., Hanley street; h. ct. 13, New Summer st
 Primer Mr. Thomas, 32, Cumberland street
 Prince Hy. plasterer & colourer, ct. 12, Unett st
 Prince John, butcher & carpnt. 315, Cheapsd
 Prince Richard, cabinet case maker, 44, Pershore street, and 34, Moor street
 Prince Richard, baker, 28, Upper Windsor st
 Pritchard Mrs. Eliza, Gradigan terrace, Frederick street, Edgbaston
 Pritchard John, manager, 175, Ashted row
 Pritchard John, jeweller, 19, Regent place
 Pritchard Jph., shoe mkr., 27, St. Martin st
 Pritchard Pyse, plumber, glazier, & painter, 38, New st.; house, 17, Little Cannon st
 Pritchard William, gun and pistol maker, 9, Union street; house, 1, Icknield terrace
 Pritchard William, pump maker and well sinker, 59, Suffolk street
 Pritchatt Jph., frmr., Masshs. Farm, Edgbstn
 Pritchatt Jph., hatter & fur clnr., 2, Wynn st
 Pritchett Jph. beerhs. 23, Broad st. Islington
 Pritchett Frederick, clock maker and shopkeeper, 45, Great Russell street
 Pritchett Mrs. Mary, 9, Lady Wood lane
 Pritchett William, jeweller, 26, Inge street
 Pritchitt Benj. shopkpr., 49, Communicatn. rw
 Pritchitt Jph. John, cbnt. mkr., 20, Horse fr
 Pritchitt Saml. cabinet mkr. 1, Little Hill st
 Pritty William, colourer, 62, Mott street
 Probert Arthur, snuffer mkr. 83, Woodcock st
 Probert Edward, chemist & drgst. 19, Digbeth
 Probin Mrs. Frances, West pl., Pershore rd
 Probin James, gun stocker, 91, Bath street
 Probin Henry, gun barrel maker, court 18, Price street; house, Tenby street
 Probin Samuel, house agent, 22, Mott street
 Probin Saml., gun brll. mkr., ct. 11, Loveday st
 Probin Wm., rule mfr., 62, New Summer st
 Procter Thomas, butcher, 267, Aston road
 Procter and Ryland, bone and manure merchants, and makers of agricultural implements, 16, Lister street
 Proctor Sarah, beerhouse, 103, Moland st
 Proffitt Wm grcr. & corn chndr. 162, Hockley hl
 Proof House, Banbury st. Jno. Millward, clerk
 Prosser John, coach builder, 59, Ludgate hl.
 Prosser Richard, civil engineer, Baskerville place; house, 18, Broad street
 Prosser Wm. newsvender, &c. 211, Ashted row
 Protheroe Ambrose, brhs., 179, New Town row
 Proud Elizabeth & Co., provision merchants and tallow chandlers, 52, Digbeth
 Proud Mr. Thomas Aston, Villa road
 Proudman Thomas, gun and pistol manufacturer, 99, Dartmouth street
 Proverbs Wm., com. traveller, Lady Wood ln.
 Pryse Charles, gun and pistol manufacturer, house, 127, Bloomsbury place
 Pryse & Redman, gun & pstl. mfrs., 84, Aston st
 Public Office & Town Prison, 11 & 12, Moor st
 Puckle James William, accountant, valuer, and auctioneer, 2, Waterloo street
 Pugh George, shopkeeper, 80, Loveday st.
 Pugh John, tailor and draper, 88, Pershore st
 Pugh My. Ann, vict. Welch Harp, 32, Bath st
 Pugh Wm., beerhouse and car proprietor, 169, Coventry road
 Pulford Wm., cutler & lcksmth., 22, Shadwell st
 Pulley Thomas, fancy cane & windsor chair manufacturer, 32, Bartholomew street
 Pummell Rudd, beerhouse, 52, Vauxhall rd.
 Pumphrey Mr. Josiah, Lee crescent
 Punfrey John, gentleman, Monument lane
 Purcell Jas. & Hy., gilt chain mnfr., ct. 147, Moor st.; hs. Pershore rd., Nechells green
 Purcocks David, beerhs. & carrier, 121, Moor st
 Purden Thomas, tea and coffee urn manufr., and metal dealer, 151, Lawley street
 Purden Thos., marine store dlr., 102, Lawley st
 Purdie Robert, travelling draper, Vyse st.
 Purrott Hy., beerhouse & cooper, 32, Potter st
 Purrott John, boot maker, 6, Monmouth st.
 Pursall John, manufacturer of gold, gold plate, gilt toy, and jewellery, 6, Caroline st
 Pursall John, rose engine turner, Barker st.
 Sheepcote lane; h. Salts court, Sand pits
 Pursall William, jun., tailor, 33, Bath street
 Pursell William, tailor, 31, Cardigan street
 Purser Charles, com. traveller, Villa street
 Purser Jph., earthenware dlr., 31, Hatchett st
 Purser Wm., cbnt. mkr. & uphlstr., 17, Broad st
 Pusinelli Peter, bird case mnfr., 84, Allison st
 Purssglove Mr. John, 9, Cregoe street
 Purton Major John, Wellington road
 Pye Jabez Saml., zinc wkr., 22, Duddeston row
 Pye John, coffee house, 21, Duddeston row
 Pye Thomas, german silver spoon manufacturer, 22, Duddeston row
 Pym Joseph, tailor, 247, Great Lister street
 Pynor Joseph, screw maker, ct. 4, Barford st
 Quin Daniel, coal dealer, 61, Price street
 Quiney Edward, silver and german silver joint and fancy steel toy manufr., Cregoe place, Bell Barn road
 Quiney Lucy, bird, &c., prsrvr., 46, Lichfield st.
 Quinly Thomas, butcher, 21, Gt. Colmore st

- Quin Hannah, dyer, 13, Suffolk street
 Quinton Sarah, coal dealer, Oozells street wharf, 78, Albion street
 Quinton William, temperance commercial hotel, 64, Parade
 Rabone Brothers & Co., mchts., 47, Broad st
 Rabone Edward, Esq., Smethwick Hall
 Rabone John, manufr. of english and foreign box and ivory rules, 61, St. Paul's square
 Rabone Thomas, manufr. of ornamental and experimental thermometers, rules, &c., 172, Hockley hill
 Radcliffe Anna, mistress, Carr's lane independent school, New Meeting street; house, Bishop street, Moseley street
 Radcliffe Susan, vict., Royal Oak Inn, 82, Barr street, Great Hampton row
 Radclyffe Thomas & Son, engravers, copper-plate, letter-press & lithographic printers, wholesale stationers, bookbinders, machine rulers, copper-plate makers, factors and merchants, 108, New street; house, Nebell's Park road
 Radclyffe Thomas, jun. coal merchant, Old Wharf, and 108, New st.; h. Erdington
 Radclyffe Wm., historical engrv., Monument pl
 Radenhurst Mrs. Catherine Nelson, 4, Waterloo place, Wellington road
 Radford John, draper, 69, Edgbaston street
 Radford John, coal dealer, Sherbourne street wharf; h. 88, Bishopgate street
 Radford Wm., coal merchant, 18, Lionel st.
 Radnall Richard, carpenter, 44, Gt. Brook st
 Rae James, locksmith, bellhanger, and manufr. of bellhanger's materials, 150, Broad street, Islington
 Ragg S. bldr. with leeches, 97, Gt. Russell st
 Ragg Thomas, printer, publisher, bookseller, stationer, bookbinder, and paper dealer, 90, High street; house, Terrace Cottage, Spring street, Edgbaston
 Ragg William & Sylvia, silk, shawl, velvet, & gnr cleaning estblshmnt., 9, Islngtn. rw
 Rainsford Thos. vict., Bull's Hd., 77, Digbeth
 Ralph Henry, teacher of organ and piano-forte, Villa street
 Ralph Isaac, steel toy polisher, Brueton's Mill; house, Woodcock street
 Ralph Joseph, news agent, 35, Geo. st., Parade
 Ralph Mary Ann, tailor, 72, Holt street
 Ralph Thomas, shoe maker and clothes broker, 63, Lichfield street
 Ralph William, green grocer, 30, Sun st.
 Randall James, clerk, canal office, Gas st.
 Randall Samuel, scale beam and weighing machine manufr., 10, St. Martin's lane
 Randles Joseph, grocer, Nechells green
 Ranie Capt. Frederick James, barrack master & store keeper ordnance, small arms department, Camden hill
 Rann Wm., cbnt. mkr. & builder, Spencer st
 Ransford Henry, wheelwright, L. Trinity st
 Ranshaw Thomas, beerhouse, 86, Colleshill st
 Ransom My. Ann, shopkper., 21, Woodcock st
 Raphall Rev. Maurice Jacob, D.D., Jewish rabbi, Kensington place, Bristol road
 Ratcliff Edmund, brass founder, &c.; house, 6, Calthorpe street
 Ratcliff John, electro plater, &c.; h. Hagley rd
 Ratcliff John and Charles, inkstand, lustres, lamp, chandelier, candelabra, railway and carriage lamp, and gas apparatus manufacturers, 140, Suffolk street
 Ratcliff John, Charles, & Co., patent electro platers, 140, Suffolk street
 Ratcliff Joseph, brass founder, &c.; house, Icknield street, West
 Ratcliff Joseph & Edmund, brass founders and machinists, 58, St. Paul's square
 Ratcliffe Alice, frntr. brkr., 18, Old Meeting st
 Ratcliffe Sarah, mistress, Christ's church district infant school, Ryland st. North
 Rathbone Thomas, malleable iron founder, 5, Grosvenor street, Buck street
 Ratheram Edward, mfr. of silver and plated wares, 133, Gt. Charles st.; h. Monument Hs
 Ratherham Chas. bldr. 1, Ratherham's bldgs
 Ratledge Henry, brickmaker; house, Dartmouth street bridge
 Raven Geo., shopkpr. & coaldlr., 12, Hospital st
 Raven Jane Hodgetts, school, 163½, Broad street, Islington
 Ravenall James, german pencil case, &c. mkr., ct. 51, New John st.; h. ct. 20, Aston rd
 Raven Wm. ginger beer maker, 31, Price st
 Ravene Hy. Jacob, merchant, 22, Newhall street; house, 123, Vyse street
 Ravenscroft Edward, blacking, &c. manufr., Market hall; h. court 11, Cardigan street
 Ravenscroft George, bricklayer and shopkeeper, 46, Edgbaston street
 Ravenscroft John, blacking, &c. manufacturer, 9, Stafford street
 Rawbon James, bottle jack maker, ct. 58, Snow hill; house, Summer lane
 Rawley John, confectioner, 98, Aston street
 Rawlings Mr. Edward, 40, Ryland street
 Rawlings Joseph, wholesale brush manufr., and registrar of births and deaths for Deritend and Bordesley district, and marriages for Aston union, High st. Deritend
 Rawlins and Brideut, importers of foreign wines and spirits, 103, High street
 Rawlins Catherine, straw hat mkr. 1, Bath st
 Rawlins Edward, stamper & piercer in iron & steel, & mfr. of sword hilts, 31, Whittall st
 Rawlins John, solicitor, 12, Temple row; house, Asley House, Handsworth
 Rawlins Saml, jun., mcht., 100, Weaman st
 Rawlins Samuel, jun. and Co., hide and leather factors, 100, Weaman street
 Rawlins Saml. gent. Rotton Park, Hagley rd
 Rawlins Thomas Lewis, agent, Birmingham Gas Co., 7, Lee crescent
 Rawlinson Wm., fire iron manufr., ct. 34, High st. Deritend; h. ct. 4, Heath Mill ln

- Rawson James, glass toy manufacturer, Constitution hill; h. ct. 20, Summer lane
- Ray Henry Stenbridge, chaser, 31, Key hill
- Ray Saml. hair dresser, 259, New Town rw
- Ray Wm., jeweller and fancy carver, 32½, Constitution hill; h. 213, New John st. W.
- Ray William, spring stirrup manufacturer, 19, Cottage lane
- Raybold Benj., furntr. broker, 32, Ashted rw
- Raybould John, victualler, Rose & Crown, 79½, Lichfield street
- Rayner Eliz. & Eliza, ladies scl. 66, Caroline st
- Rayner George, carrier, ct. 12, Gt. Charles st
- Rayner Sophia, school, 3, Hick's square
- Rayner Wm., corn miller, Old Steam Mill, 88, Snow hill; house, 6, West crescent
- Rea Elizabeth and Henry, tin plate workers and street lamp manufctrs., ct. 2, Edmund street; house, Lee's Drive, Warstone lane
- Rea Jno. lamp & lantern mkr. 100, Coleshill st
- Rea Mary, stay & corset mkr. 19, Summer rw
- Rea & Webb, tin plate wrkrs. 7, Mary Ann st
- Rea Wm., tin plate wrkr.; h. 10, Graham st
- Read Ann, clothes dealer, 76, Moor street
- Read Charles, brewery agent, and british wine dealer, 72, Digbeth
- Read Hy., straw hat maker, 130½, Snow hill
- Read John, station master, London & North Western Railway Station; h. Vauxhall rd
- Read John and Charles, lozenge manufrs., 138, Digbeth; h. 27, Cheapside
- Read My. Ann, dress maker, 18, Hockley hl
- Read Th., carrier's agent, 6, King Alfred's pl
- Read Silvester, iron plate wkr. 12, Grosvenor st
- Read Wm. James, pawnbroker, 97, Aston st
- Reader Joseph, boat steerer, Nile street
- Reader Wm. Gosling, shopkr., 63, Slaney st
- Reading Eliz., shopkeeper, 29, Fleet street
- Reading James, eating house, and retail brewer, 120, Constitution hill
- Reading Joseph, general stamper, piercer, and eyelet hole manufacturer, Brunswick place, Lower Tower street
- Reading Rebec. shopkeeper, 10, Edmund st
- Reading Thomas, bricklayer and builder, 64, Great Colmore street
- Reading Th. butcher, 205, High st. Deritend
- Reading William, eyelet hole mfr. stamper and piercer, Union court
- Reay Thomas, gentleman, Bloomsbury
- Reay Wm., corn miller, Honduras Wharf Mill, Snow hill; corn and flour dealer, corner of Cliveland street, New Town row; house, 81, Holt street
- Reddall Mark, shopkeeper, Lodge road
- Reddall William & Co., bottle jack makers, 26, Mary Ann street
- Reddell John, beerhouse, 44, Oxford street
- Reddell Sarah, dress maker, 20, Harford st.
- Reddell Thos., gilt toy mkr., 70, Woodcock st
- Reddell William, cabinet chair and sofa maker, 262, Aston road
- Redding Frederick, btchr., 1, Constitution hl
- Redding George, plater on steel and german silver, 110, Bromsgrove street
- Redding Lucy, straw bonnet maker, 357, Summer lane
- Redding Samuel, butcher, 102, Suffolk st.
- Redding Wm., button chaser, 1½, Ludgate hl
- Redfern Mrs. Ann, Churchfield Hs., Edgbaston
- Redfern George, head constable and head-borough for the Borough of Birmingham, Public Offices, Moor st.; h. 274, Bradford st
- Redfern Clement, gent, Anglesey place, Wellington road
- Redfern Misses Fanny & Emily, Nursery tr.
- Redfern Joseph, optician, spectacle and eye glass manufacturer in every description of mounting, 37, Exeter row; house, Carpenter's road
- Redfern Mr. Joseph, 10, Garbett street
- Redfern Miss Lucy, 57, New Town row
- Redfern Thomas, factor, 5, Whittall street; house, Church Field House, Edgbaston
- Redfern Thomas, clerk, 30, Gt. Hampton row
- Redman Richard, gun and pistol manufacturer; house, Hunter's lane
- Redshaw Robert, shopkeeper, 8, Chapel st.
- Reed William Henry, solicitor, notary public, & perpetual commissioner for taking acknowledgements of married women, 104, New st.; h. Lime Grove, Geo. st., Edgbaston
- Reed Rev. Wm., Wesleyan, 89, Gt. Russell st
- Reed William, coach builder, 94, Bath st.; house, Soho hill
- Rees Joseph Tyson, butcher, 2, Digbeth
- Reeve Charles, clerk, 169, Bradford street
- Reeve James, tailor, 7, Norfolk street
- Reeve Mr. Matthew, 101, Bath row
- Reeve Thomas, clerk, 169, Bradford street
- Reeve William, maltster and corn factor, 53, Aston road
- Reever Thos., coach bolt mkr, 172, Livery st
- Reeves Abraham, gas hook maker and jobbing smith, Lady Well Walk; house, 2, Macdonald street
- Reeves Charles, sword, &c., manufacturer; house, Gravelly hill
- Reeves Charles, jun., sword, &c., manufr.; h. Victoria place, Bristol road
- Reeves Elias, gun barrel borer, 33, Fazeley street; house, Balsall heath
- Reeves Frederick, coal dealer, Allison street
- Reeves George, butcher, 6, Up. Gough st.
- Reeves George, butcher, 47, Dudley street
- Reeves, Greaves, & Reeves, sword, &c. &c., manufacturers to the Hon. Board of Ordnance & to the Hon. East India Company, 28, Bartholomew street
- Reeves James, dyer, 60, Bishopgate street, and stamper, 19, Hill street
- Reeves John Gibson, factor; h. Moseley
- Reeves John & Richard, factors, 125, Moor st
- Reeves Joseph, wheelwright, 76, Dean st.
- Reeves Richard Gibson, factor, 125, Moor street; house, 66, Bristol street

- Reeves Solomon, die sinker, ct. 10, Snow hill
 Reeves Thomas, vict., King's Head Inn, & Mirth & Music Concert Room, 67, Allison st
 Reeves William, confectioner, 117, Digbeth
 Reeves William, wheelwright and blacksmith, 45, Wharf street
 Reily Edwin, engraver and printer; house, 37, Old Meeting street
 Reily Francis, clerk, 224, New John st., W.
 Reily James, school, 37, Old Meeting street
 Remond Alfred & Co., envelope manufacturers, 37, Great Charles street
 Rennell Jas., vict., Turk's Head, Blmsbry. st.
 Rennie Rev. William, town missionary, 11, Upper Hockley street
 Rennie Mr. William, 84, Parade
 Rennie William, victualler, George and Dragon, 1, Weaman street
 Rennut Miss Sarah, George street, West
 Renshaw Mr. William, Soho hill
 Retchford Samuel, straw bonnet maker, 10, Nelson street, West
 Revell Wm., boot & shoe mkr., 30, Holt st
 Revill Edwin, plated mtl. spnrr.; h. Lozells ln.
 Reyburn David, hosier, 56, Hampton street
 Reynolds Alfred, iron mchnt.; h. Nursery ter.
 Reynolds Edw. vict., Bell Inn, 21, Bristol st.
 Reynolds Mrs. Elizabeth, 14, Cannon street
 Reynolds George, butcher, 17, Ludgate hill
 Reynolds George, victualler, Golden Cup, 115, Bradford street
 Reynolds Geo. Wade, stay mfr; h. 100, New st
 Reynolds Henry, solicitor; house, 39, Frederick street, Graham street
 Reynolds James, brass gun furniture caster, 27, Loveday street
 Reynolds Jas., cabinet mkr., 159, Bradford st
 Reynolds James, victualler, Rainbow and Bee Hive, 44, Bull street
 Reynolds John, manufr. of patent cut copper and iron tacks, patten nails, clog and coffin pins, clasp nails, &c., Attwood's Mill, Baskerville; h. 14, King Alfred's pl.
 Reynolds Jno. beerhs. & gold cutter, 83, Mott st
 Reynolds John, gent., 226, New John st., W.
 Reynolds Jno., coach hrss. pltr. ct. 17, Price st
 Reynolds Jno., crpnt. & whlwrght., Lozells
 Reynolds Mr. John Turville, Waterloo place, Wellington road
 Reynolds Joseph, clerk, 84, Bloomsbury pl.
 Reynolds Peter, hat manufacturer, Wood street, Moor street; house, Dale end
 Reynolds Rd., boot & shoe mkr., 7, Lancaster st
 Reynolds Samuel, jun., weighing machine and iron bedstead manufr., 110, Hill st.
 Reynolds Thomas, coal dealer, 173, Upper Windsor st., & shoe mkr., 370, Summer ln.
 Reynolds William, vict., Ashted Tavern, 102, Henry street
 Reynolds Wm. Haywood, whsl. stationer and account book manufr., 19½, Dale end
 Reynolds William, coach harness dresser, Suttons buildings
 Reynolds William Burgess, victualler, Commercial Hotel, 117, New street
 Reynolds William, pearl button manufr., 29, Lower Brearley street
 Reynolds William Henry, steel mill manufacturer, 60, Edgbaston street
 Rhoden Peter, shoemaker, 13, Lichfield st.
 Rhodes Abel, fire iron manufr., Up. Trinity st.
 Rhodes Chas., whip mkr., 2, Bromsgrove st.
 Rhodes George, file, &c. mnfr.; h. Legge st
 Rhodes James, file, tool, & magnet manufacturer, 77½, Coleshill street
 Rhodes Jonathan and George, file and rasp manufacturers, court 19, Coleshill street
 Rhodes Jonathan, file, &c., manufacturer, house, 29, Baggot street
 Rhodes Thos., Esq., Waver hill, Handsworth
 Rhodes William, grocer, tea dealer, cheese and bacon factor, corn chandler, druggist, oil and colourman, 21, and 22, Aston rd.
 Rice Alex., cabinet mkr., 50, Little Charles st
 Rice Barnard, surgeon, 39, Moor street
 Rice, Broadhurst, & Rice, tin plate workers, 1, Mary street, Caroline street
 Rice Jas. tin plate wrkr.; h. 93, Up. Tower st
 Rice Jno., tin plate worker; h. 311, Summer ln
 Rice James, gardener, ct. 3, Lady Wood ln.
 Rice William, ivory, bone, and hard wood turner, 89, Moseley street
 Richards Alfred, spectacle mfr. Lee Bank rd
 Richards Ann, Hagley road
 Richards Ann, beerhouse, 27, Aston road
 Richards Ann & Mary, milliners and straw hat makers, 37, Cregoe street
 Richards Benj., bolt manufr., ct. 1, Chapel st
 Richards Benjamin Wright, beerhouse, 26, Bishop street, Moseley street
 Richards Benjamin, tool broker, Allison st
 Richards Charles, junr., stone and marble mason, Summer hill
 Richards Mr. Edmond Thos., Hamstead rw
 Richards Edwd. beerhs. 20, Bartholomew st
 Richards Edwd. broach mkr. ct. 4, Hatchett st
 Richards Eliza, victualler, George & Dragon, 113, Barr street, Great Hampton row
 Richards Elizabeth, dress maker, Garbett st
 Richards Emma, dress mkr. 34, New Town rw
 Richards Geo., gun brl. frgr., 11, Staniforth st
 Richards George, surgeon, 8, George st. W.
 Richards Geo., plumber, glazier, and painter, Adelaide street; house, Darwin street
 Richards Mr. George, Icknield street, West
 Richards Harriet, dress mkr. 16, St. Martin's pl
 Richards Henry and Co., gold and silver platers, dls. in metals, jewellers' plate, &c. Mary st. Caroline st.; Jas. Skelton, mangr
 Richards Henry, baker, ct. 4, Park st. Bullrng
 Richards Henry Scott & James Sunderland, woollen drapers, 2, Union street
 Richards James, bricklayer, Guest street
 Richards James, coke dealer, Fazeley st.; house, 17, St. Martin's place
 Richards John, bricklayer, ct. 15, Lionel st

- Richards John, commercial traveller, 321, New John street, West
 Richards John, boot and shoe maker, 95, Great Brook street
 Richards Mr. John, 10, King Alfred's place
 Richards John, boot & shoemaker, 15, Edmund st
 Richards John, beerhouse, 10, Hospital st
 Richards John, pawnbroker & brass founder, 13, Great Lister street
 Richards Joseph, beerhouse, Saltley
 Richards Joseph, victualler, Horse & Groom, 42, John street, Dale end
 Richards Joseph, gent., 81, Great Brook st
 Richards Joshua, chaser and repairer, court 44, Constitution hill; h. ct. 24, Spencer st
 Richards Mrs. Jane, Lady Wood lane
 Richards Julia, Wesleyan infant schoolmstr., Ruston street; h. 14, Great Lister street
 Richards Paul, spectacle mkr. 36, Church st
 Richards Peter, beerhouse, Adderley street
 Richards Mr. Richard, Lozells
 Richards Samuel Warrington, hatter, 1, Bartholomew street
 Richards Samuel, butcher, 23, Ravenhurst st
 Richards Solomon, horse dealer and beerhouse, 42, Bradford street
 Richards Theophilus, merchant; house, Edgbaston Cottage
 Richards Thomas, steam engine boiler maker, Eyre street; house, Sand pits
 Richards Thos., pawnbroker, 164, Livery st
 Richards Thos., button mfr., 58, Hockley st
 Richards Thos., green grocer, 130, Livery st
 Richards Thomas, gent., 14, Islington row
 Richards Thos. confectioner, 1, Duddeston row
 Richards Thos. & Co. mchnts. 36, Edmund st
 Richards Thos., hs. agnt., 248, New John st. W.
 Richards Thomas, relieving officer, 6 district, Colmore st.; h. 248, West John st
 Richards Thos., piano-forte mkr., Sand pits
 Richards Thos., retail brewer, 40, Broad st
 Richards Westley, gun and pistol manufr. to H. R. H. Prince Albert, 82, High street; house, Ashfield House, Hagley road
 Richards Wm. Morris, surgn. 35, Gt. Charles st
 Richards Wm., gun, &c. mkr., 16, Aston st
 Richards William, plated buckle and spur nob manufacturer, 78, Navigation street
 Richards William Wright, wholesale butcher, 5, Lower Essex street
 Richardson & Bennett, drapers, 74, Bull st
 Richardson Chas. tollgate kpr. Hagley road
 Richardson Hannab, beerhs. 77, Bordesley st
 Richardson John, landlords' and general agent, 47, Paradise street; h. Perry bar
 Richardson John, draper, &c.; house, Victoria place, Bristol road
 Richardson Jno. Fowler, thr. & drpr. 102, New st
 Richardson Joseph, looking glass & picture frame mnfr., 28, Ann st.; h. 27, Gough st
 Richardson Jph., bricklyr., 52, Woodcock st
 Richardson Richard, wire worker & weaver, and manufacturer of wire gauze blinds, court 3, Baggot street; h. Round hills
 Richardson Robert, cabinet maker and upholsterer, court 10, Navigation street
 Richardson and Startin, coach builders, Edmund st. & Tay's yard, 20, Gt. Charles st
 Richardson Thomas, beadle at St. James's, 86, Henry street
 Richmond Thomas, watch and clock maker, 15, Ballsall street
 Richmond William, upholsterer, 8, Digbeth
 Rickards Mrs. Charlotte, Monument lane
 Ridding John, gun stock vrnsr., 5, Sand st
 Riddel Wm., presn. cap maker, 12, Legge st
 Rider Thomas, beerhouse, 102, Smith street
 Ridgway John Henry, professor of dancing 107, Broad street, Islington
 Ridgway Joseph Holdom, shoe maker, 11, St. Martin's row
 Ridyard John, hay & corn dlr., Crescent locks
 Rieley Jno., atny's clerk, 157, New John st. W.
 Rigby James, spur manfr. 108, Lr. Brearly st
 Rigby Joseph, pin maker, Dank's Mill; h. 71, Moland street
 Rigg Jno. excise offr., Bridge st. Wheeler st
 Rigg Jno. Clulow, clerk, 6, Bishopgate ter
 Righton Jane, tobaccont. 190, High st. Deritd
 Righton Jas., tobacconist, 77, Worcester st
 Riland Misses Eliz. and Susan, Harborne rd
 Riland Rev. John, M.A., Highfield road
 Riley Joseph, gun and pistol maker, 3, Barr street, Great Hampton row
 Riley John, shoemaker, 5, Lench street
 Riley Mr. John, Soho hill
 Riley Thomas, beerhouse, 79, Allison street
 Riley William, tailor, 70, New Summer st
 Ringrose Wm. enginr. & machnst., 53, Camphl
 Rippon Reuben, lime and coal dealer, Eyre st. wharf; and brickmaker, Handsworth; house, Monument lane
 Roach Thomas, waiter, 10, Buckingham st
 Roadknight Jas. spectacle mk. Latimer st. S.
 Robathan Alfred Skidmore, (late Horton and Co.) manufacturer of needles, pins, and fish hooks, 1, Hall street; h. 16, Caroline st
 Robathan Jer. coach furntr. mfr.; h. 36, Hall st
 Robathan John White, news agent, 101, Great Russell street
 Robathan Thomas, coach and harness furniture manufr. and plater, 36, Hall st
 Robathan Wm. grocer, 90, Highgate
 Robathan Wm. green grocer, 23, Summer st
 Robathan William, silk lash and line manufacturer, court 14, Harding street
 Robb Wm., rope and twine mnfr. & dealer in cotton waste and hards, 155, Gt. Francis st
 Robbins Mrs. Ann, Finch street
 Robbins Arthur, clerk, Yates st. Round hills
 Robbins Edward Taylor, professor of dancing, 90, Belmont row
 Robbins Francis, butcher, 37, Gt. Russell st
 Robbins George, beerhouse, 12, Watery ln
 Robbins John, vict. Villa Tavern, Villa st
 Robbins John, baker & flour dlr. 33, Digby st
 Robbins Joseph, shopkeeper and carpenter, 26, Bromsgrove street

- Robbins Sarah, upholsterer, 23, Digbeth
 Robbins Thomas, shoe maker, Clement st
 Robbins William, assistant overseer, Aston parish, 90, Belmont row
 Robbins William Richardson, professor of dancing, 90, Belmont row
 Roberts Ann, dress maker, 25, Moseley rd
 Roberts Clarissa, dress mkr. 216, Camden st
 Roberts David, hardware dr., 256, Bradford st
 Roberts Edmund, shopkeeper, 9, Congreve st
 Roberts Edward, carver, gilder, and picture frame maker, 18, New Meeting street
 Roberts Edward, boot and shoe maker, 59, Bromsgrove street
 Roberts Edward, dairyman, 84, Woodcock st
 Roberts Edward, beerhouse, 24, Floodgate st
 Roberts Geo., french plshr., 8, Lt. Charles st
 Roberts George, shopkeeper, 18, Carver st
 Roberts Geo., shoe mkr., 60, St. George's st
 Roberts James, shopkpr., 47, Up. Trinity st
 Roberts James, shoe maker, 36, Ruston st
 Roberts James, steel manufacturer; house, Handsworth village
 Roberts James, grocer, Coventry road
 Roberts John, currier, Lower Windsor st., and leather seller, 53, Belmont row
 Roberts John, dairyman, and S., straw hat maker, 106, Bradford street
 Roberts John, clerk to collector of excise, William street
 Roberts John, carpenter & joiner, Farm st
 Roberts Joseph, maltster, 21, Sun st., West
 Roberts Rev. Jph., wesleyan, 92, Belmont row
 Roberts Joseph, dairyman, 255, Sherlock st
 Roberts Jph., hair dresser, 24, Fordrough st
 Roberts Mary, school, Cobourgh place
 Roberts Maurice Rt. cigarmfr. 68, Lombard st
 Roberts Peter, bricklayer, Vauxhall road
 Roberts Reuben, baker and provision dealer, 18, Heneage street
 Roberts Rd. solicitor, 55, Ann st.; h. Francis st
 Roberts Robert, joiner, cabinet, and coffin maker, 117, Broad street, Islington
 Roberts Robert and Richard, plumbers, glaziers, and painters, Ruston street, North
 Roberts Robert, german silver and plated spoon manufacturer, court 11, Thorp st
 Roberts Samuel, coal dealer, Coventry road
 Roberts Saml. druggist, 87, Broad st. Islington
 Roberts Samuel, hair dresser, 106, Suffolk st
 Roberts Thomas, gun stocker, Weaman st. and beerhouse, Park road, Nechell's green
 Roberts Thomas, wheelwright and smith, Worcester wharf
 Roberts Thos., shoe mkr., 30, Bishopgate st
 Roberts Thos. baker & flour dr. 59, Francis st
 Roberts Wm. goods remover, 6, Up. Hockley st
 Roberts Wm., coach spring mnfr., 12, Rea st
 Roberts William, cowkeeper, 51, Cregoe st.
 Roberts Wm., factor; h. Mitchley, Harborne
 Roberts William, draper, 24, High street
 Robertson James, carpenter and joiner, court 20, New Summer street
 Robertson Rebecca, dress mkr. 31, Summer ln
 Robertson Simeon, house, land, and estate agent, 124, Wells st., Great Hampton st.
 Robertson Wm., surgeon dentist, 8, Old sq.
 Robertson Jas., carpenter, ct. 8, New Smmr. st.
 Robins Charles, leather seller, 124, Digbeth
 Robins Cornelius, surveyor, auctioneer, &c.; house, Balsall heath
 Robins E. C. and Co., land surveyors and auctioneers, 47, New street
 Robins Ebenezer, surveyor and auctioneer; house, 282, Watery lane
 Robins John, beerhouse, 83, Bishopgate st.
 Robins Leonard, surveyor, auctioneer, &c.; house, Edgbaston
 Robins Mrs. Mary Jane, Aston brook
 Robins Sarah, shopkpr., 6, Lower Temple st
 Robins Thomas, pawnbkr. 102, Gt. Charles st
 Robinson Alfred, chmst. & drgst.; h. Finch st.
 Robinson Alfred, victualler, Wellington Tavern, 1, Communication row
 Robinson Benjamin, file grinder, Charlotte street Mills; house, Upper Hospital st.
 Robinson Chas. shoemkr. 44, High st. Deritend
 Robinson & Cullwick, wholesale grocers, 16, Dale end
 Robinson Edward David, steel pen holder mnfr., Baskerville pl.: h. 80, Albion st.
 Robinson Edw. die & tool forger, 58, Ludgt. hl
 Robinson Eliz. stay mkr., 20, New Town row
 Robinson Erdley, druggist, grocer, and dry-salter, 166, High street, Deritend
 Robinson Frederick, shopkeeper, Lozells
 Robinson Geo., painter & glzr., ct. 5, Ryland st
 Robinson George, shoe maker, 32, Doe st.
 Robinson Henry, hosier, Edward st., Parade
 Robinson Isaac, hatter, 154, Hockley hill
 Robinson Jas., boot & shoe mnfr. 84, Bull st
 Robinson James, tailor, ct. 217, Camden st
 Robinson John, builder, 54, Great Brook st
 Robinson John, perfumer, hair dresser, and ornamental hair manufr., 12, Newhall st
 Robinson Jno. file, &c. grinder, 77, Hatchett st
 Robinson John, iron fndr. &c.; h. 65, Milk st
 Robinson John, clerk, Market hall; house, Victoria terrace, Wynn street
 Robinson John, shopkeeper, 36, Tanter st.
 Robinson John, stock and share broker, 64, New street; house, Soho hill
 Robinson John, currier and leather cutter, 158, Livery street
 Robinson John Hy., hair dresser, 29, Hall st
 Robinson Jno. nail mnfr. & grcr. 102, Smmr. ln.
 Robinson Joseph, gun finisher, 20, Slaney st
 Robinson Jph. boot & shoe mkr. 14, Dale end
 Robinson Marriane, eating house, 121, New st
 Robinson Moses, brhs., Phillip st. Aston brook
 Robinson Richard, btchr., Aston New Town
 Robinson Richard, piercer by machinery & toolmaker, court 15, & house, 40, Darwin st
 Robinson, Palmer, & Palmer, dispensing & operative chemists, 37, Colmore row
 Robinson Sarah, register office, 35, Coleshill st.

- Robinson Samuel, printers' joiner and wood letter cutter, 12, Summer st., Navigation st.
- Robinson Samuel, vict., Rose and Crown
- Robinson Susan, die and press tool forger, 14, Brittle street
- Robinson Thomas, iron tinned spoon, &c. maker, 45, New Town row
- Robinson Mr. Thomas Baker, Hunter's ln.
- Robinson Thomas Baker, jun., upholsterer, cabinet maker, & paper hanger, 83, New st
- Robinson William John, wholesale grocer; house, 50, Hockley hill
- Robinson William, button manufacturer, 17, Weaman row; house, 28, Loveday street
- Robinson Wm. vict. & gun mfr. 24, Weaman st
- Robinson Wm., grcr. & tea dlr., 49, Coleshill st
- Robinson William, agent London & North Western Railway Co., Curzon street; house, 80, Great Brook street
- Robinson Wm., glass & china dlr., 2, Dale end
- Robinson Wm. bldr. Frederick st. Islington rw.
- Robinson Wm., coach builder; h. 86, Digbeth
- Robinson William, gun finisher, court 71, Slaney street; house, Sand street
- Robinson William, beerhouse, Camden st.
- Robinson Wm., bookseller, 96, Ravenhurst st
- Robinson Wm., coal dealer, 230, Aston rd.
- Robinson Lazarus, pawnbroker, 70, Parade
- Robotham Geo. leather japanner and patten tyer maker, 27, Newton st.; h. Green lanes
- Robotham John, victualler, Vittoria Tavern, Vittoria street
- Robotham Thomas, embosser, engraver, copper plate printer, stamper and piercer, 82½, Cardigan street; h. Bloomsbury st.
- Robson Mr. Robert, 16, Lower Camden st.
- Robson Mr. William, 18, Cardigan street
- Rochell James, butcher, 13, Ash'ed row
- Rock Henry, car proprietor, 14, Fisher st.
- Rock Joseph, factor; h. 11, Calthorpe st.
- Rock Joseph, jun., factor, &c.; h. Crescent
- Rock Wm., factor; h. George st., Islington
- Rocks and Blakemores, ironmongers and factors, Newhall hill, coal and coke merchants, 143, Great Charles street
- Roddis Ann, grocer, 29, Henry street
- Roden George, grocer, 67, Smallbrook st.
- Roden John, phntr., &c., 23, Sand pits
- Roden John, shoe maker, 22, Severn street
- Roden Thos. Clarke, surgeon, 1, St. Paul's sq.
- Roden Wm., shoe mkr. & toy dlr., Hagley rd.
- Roderick Jas. Knowles, auctioneer, appraiser, and general agent, Shakespeare Auction Rooms, 96, New street
- Roderick John, auctioneer, appraiser, surveyor, share and building broker, estate and general agent, paper hanger, and carpet dealer, 54, New street
- Rodgers John and Son, brace, belt, india rubber web, purse, and guard manufrs., India Rubber Works, 1, Broad st., Islington
- Rodgers William W., india rubber web &c. &c. manuf.; house, Monument lane
- Rodway James, commercial traveller, 4, Montpelier place, Bristol road
- Rodway John, auctioneer and appraiser, 27, Edgbaston st.; h. Pershore road
- Rodway Samuel, victualler, auctioneer, &c., Dolphin, 48, Bromsgrove street
- Roe Caroline & Matilda, dress makers, Icknield street, East
- Roe Rev. Charles Hill, baptist minister, 118, Bloomsbury place
- Roe George, powder flask and shot belt manufacturer, 49, Caroline street
- Roe Henry, tailor, 23, Marshall street
- Roe John, cabinet maker, ct. 6, Tennant st
- Roe Mary Ann, shopkeeper, 121, Hockley hl
- Roe William, bookkeeper, 63, Gt. Brook st.
- Rofe Henry, civil engineer, and engineer to Water Works Company, 16, Paradise st.
- Rogers Alfred, metal roller, &c.; house, 40, New Church street
- Rogers Benjamin & Son, metal rollers and wire drawers, 38, 39, & 40, New Church st
- Rogers Charles, brass caster, 61½, Constitution hill; house, 75, Woodcock street
- Rogers Edw. vict. Horse & Jocky, 120, Digbeth
- Rogers Hy., paper dlr., &c.; h. Pershore rd.
- Rogers Rev. Henry, philosophic tutor, Spring hill College
- Rogers Henry & Sons, merchants, court 2, Edmund street
- Rogers John, comb manuf., 125, Snow hl.
- Rogers John, jun., comb manuf., 58, Summer ln
- Rogers John, land and estate agent, 135, Francis street
- Rogers Julia Ann, victualler, Roe Buck, 140, William street
- Rogers Peter, scale beam and weighing machine manuf., 45, Digbeth
- Rogers Thomas, chair maker and furniture broker, 48, Gt. Barr street
- Rogers William, cabinet maker, 230, Sherlock street; house, Bell Barn road
- Rogers William, grocer and corn dealer, 60, Coleshill street
- Rogers William, chair maker, ct. 20, Mass-house lane; house, ct. 8, Glover street
- Rogers William, plater on steel, and manuf. of german silver and electro plated spoons, forks, &c., 149, Gt. Hampton rw.
- Rogers Wm., shoe maker, 40, Bordesley st.
- Rollason William, jeweller, 81, Vyse street
- Rollason Benjamin & Son, cement and wire manufs., 21, Upper Priory
- Rollason & Burman, glass and china merchants and manufs. and agents for the cornelion and agate buttons, 30, Union st
- Rollason George Thomas, china and glass merchant, 10, New street; house, Francis street, Edgbaston
- Rollason Harriet, pawnbrkr., 20, Gt. Brook st
- Rollason Henry, jeweller, 3, Regent parade
- Rollason James, auctioneer and appraiser, 41, Cherry street; house, Erdington

- Rollason James, prvsn. dlr., 23, Sherlock st.
 Rollason Rd., merchant's clerk, Aston New tn
 Rollason Samuel Frederick, clerk, Newhall st
 Rollason Thomas, land and mine surveyor,
 41, Cherry street; h. Erdington
 Rollason Thomas, glass and china mer-
 chant; h. 3, West parade, Bristol road
 Rollason William, tin plate worker, court
 8, Water street; house, 31, Unett street
 Rollings Charles, solicitor; h. Hagley road
 Rollinson Joseph, coach axle tree and
 spring manufacturer, 73, Cecil street
 Rollinson Thomas, gun furniture, german
 silver & brass caster, ct. 82, Gt. Charles st
 Rollinson Pharoah, coal dealer, 73, Moland st
 Roof Green, umbrella maker, 47, High st.
 Rook Eliza, straw hat maker, 56, Coleshill st
 Rooke George, gun and pistol manufr.,
 15, Bath street
 Rooke Joshua, cabinet mkr., 92, New John st
 Rooke Samuel, jun., brass and iron founder,
 &c., 7, Whittall street
 Rooke Samuel, brewer; h. Birchfield
 Rooke Mr. William, 134, Gt. Charles st.
 Rooke William, brass founder, 22, Vyse st.
 Rooker John, gun finisher and earthenware
 dealer, 33, New Town row
 Rooker Jph. gun finisher, 37, New Town row
 Rooker Thomas, gun finisher, New Town
 row; h. Harding street
 Room Herbert, ironmonger, grate manufr.
 to Her Majesty, iron and tinplate worker,
 lamp manufr., and cutler, 16, Bull ring;
 h. Gradigan ter. Frederick st. Edgbaston
 Room James, gentleman, Hagley road
 Room, Mr. John, Icknield st. West
 Room Joseph, beerhouse and coach harness
 plater, 7, Lister street
 Room William & Francis, wholesalesaddlers,
 bridle cutters, harness makers, saddlers'
 ironmongers, and leather merchants, 8,
 Parade; h. Hagley road
 Roome Mrs. Elizabeth, 116, Bath row
 Rooney Thomas, dessert pearl handle mkr.
 ct. 29, Lower Brierley street
 Roper William, steel snuffer manufr. and
 blacker, ct. 7, Bread st. Newhall st.
 Roper William, beerhouse, 60, Graham st.
 Roper Wm. Henry, corn miller, Pershore rd
 Rose Edward, butcher, 80, Navigation st.
 Rose Francis, coal dealer, 166, Heneage st.
 Rose Henry, draper, 182, Broad st. Islington
 Rose Hyla, Esq. Chad road
 Rose Rev. Hyla Holden, incumbent of Erd-
 ington, Chad road
 Rose James, green grocer, 8, Union passage
 Rose John, dairyman & shopkpr. 28, Cherry st
 Rose John, hosier, 117, Gt. Hampton row
 Rose Matthew Getley, butcher, 27, Spencer s
 Rose Thos. baker & flour dlr. 26, Sherlock st
 Rose Wm. rope, twine, sacking, mat & sea
 fishing line manufr. hemp & flax dresser,
 and dealer in fishing tackle, 29, Congreve
 street, and Sand Pits Ropery
 Rose Wm. Marshall, engraver & embosser,
 13, Old Meeting street
 Ross Mrs Agnes, Icknield street, West
 Ross Alexander, tailor, 213, New John st. W
 Ross Charles, manufr. of pattens, clogs, and
 patten rings, and general nail factor, 11,
 Duddeston row
 Ross John, manager, 6, Richmond terrace,
 Coventry road
 Ross Robert, file grinder, Charlotte street
 Mills; h. 78, King Edward's road
 Ross Thos. heavy steel toy mnfr. 3, Prospect rw
 Ross Thomas, japanner, 50, Pope street
 Ross William, awl blade maker, 7, Howard st
 Rosser Wm. shoe maker, 82, Buckingham st
 Rostill Henry, spectacle maker, 17, Aston rd
 Rotchell Marrian, dressmaker, 72, Ashted rw
 Rotton Hy., bank manager, 10, Waterloo st
 Rotton Rev. John Edward W., senior curate
 of St. Martin's, 93, Bath row buildings
 Rotton Joseph, brass founders' screw mnfr.,
 ct. 2, Bordesley st.; h. ct. 9, Allison st
 Rotton Thomas, brass founders' screw mfr.
 ct. 1, Meriden st; h. Fox street
 Rotton William, sen. & Son, fishmongers
 and game dealers, 112, Dale end
 Rotton Wm. fishmonger & game dealer, 70,
 Edgbaston street
 Rough Jas. shopkeeper, 32, John st Dale end
 Round Adam, die sinker & tool maker, ct,
 32, Newton st.; h. ct. 7½, Loveday st.
 Round Benj., iron tinned spoon maker, ct.
 29, Newton st.; h. ct. 14, Steelhouse lane
 Round George, percussion mkr. 30, Steelhs. ln
 Round John, pearl button maker, ct. 24, Gt.
 Hampton row; h. 43, Hampton street
 Rounter Wm. coal dlr. Bordesley st. Wharf;
 h. Mill street
 Row Eliz. registr. office, 157, Broad st. Islington
 Row William, shopkeeper, 32, Fox street
 Rowan John, stationer, 31, Gt. Hampton rw
 Rowe Ann, beerhouse, 79, Park st. Bull ring
 Rowe Benj. post office clerk, 149, Bradford st
 Rowe David, boot & shoe mkr. 17, Summer ln
 Rowe Edw. potatoe mert. 10, Duddeston row
 Rowe Edw. green grocer, 14½, Smallbrook st
 Rowe Ephraim, baker and flour dealer, 47,
 Branston street
 Rowe Grace, steelyard manufacturer, ct.
 15½, Bordesley street
 Rowe Henry, grocer, 74, Weaman street
 Rowe James, box and ivory rule manufr.;
 h. 24, Heneage street
 Rowe Joseph, shoemaker, 25, Hampton st.
 Rowe Richard, coach builder; h. Darwin st.
 Rowe & Robinson, coach bldrs. 85, Digbeth
 Rowland Rd. smith & tool mk. 29, Meriden st
 Rowland Thomas, beerhouse, 4, Wood st.
 Rowlands Sarah, school, 129, Brierley st.
 Rowlands Samuel, saddler, 129, Brearley st
 Rowlands Thomas, beerhouse, saddler and
 harness maker, 154, Broad st. Islington
 Rowley Charles, patentee, button manufr.,
 stamper, piercer, &c., 23, Newhall st.

- Rowley Charles, hair dresser, 4, Lr. Prio
 Rowley Eliz., fishmonger, Dale end
 Rowley Fras. & Wm., pearl button manu-
 facturers, 59, & 60, Little Charles street
 Rowley James, iron and tin plate worker,
 japanner and sole manufr. of the patent
 olmsted stove, 18, Snow hill & Mount
 pleasant, Bilston
 Rowley Richard, bricklayer, Cottage row
 Rowley Thomas, broach glass cutter, court
 Cecil street; h. court 19, Russell street
 Rowley Wm., grocer, 96, Gt. Hampton rw.
 Rowley Wm., stmpr. & prcr., 22, Freeman st
 Rowlinson Amelia, coal dlr., 92, Hampton st
 Rowlinson Mrs. Ann & Mr. John, Vicarage rd
 Rowlinson Daniel Taylor, solicitor, 65,
 New street; h. Hagley road
 Rowlinson Elanora, school, 91, Hampton st
 Rowlinson Eliza, milliner and dress maker,
 22, Gough street
 Rowlinson Jas., frntr. broker, 44, Old Cross st
 Rowlinson James, glass toy maker, court
 20, Constitution hill; h. 20, Summer lane
 Rowlinson Mrs. Sarah, 108, Broad st. Islington
 Rowlinson Wm., tin plate worker, Water
 street, and shopkeeper, 31, Unett street
 Rowlinson Wm., coach smith and manufr.
 of coach springs, patent axles, &c., 65,
 Weaman street; house, Villa road
 Rowney William, wood turner, Peck lane
 Royal Birmingham and Midland Counties
 Art Union, 118, New street; Henry Van
 Bearle, secretary
 Royal George, wood turner, ct. 21, Park
 street, Bull ring
 Royle Edwin, wood engraver, Grant street
 Royle John, cabinet brass fndr., 6, Sheep st.
 Rubery & Evans, manufrs. of millboards,
 buttons, box boards, and papier machee
 goods, Dartmouth street
 Rubery John, umbrella furniture manufr.,
 6, Newhall street, umbrella and para-ol
 manufr., 38, Union st.; h. Lady Wood Hs.
 Rudd Maria, dress mkr., 79, Grosvenor st., W
 Rudd Mr. Robert, Brougham street
 Rudge Edward, portrait painter, 8, George
 street, Parade
 Rudge Edward, brazier and tin plate worker,
 16, Henry street
 Rudge John, gun lock filer, court 29, Cecil
 street; house, Coleshill street
 Rudhall John, boot and shoe maker, 6,
 Aston street and Market hall
 Rudhall Joseph & Co., steel pen and holder
 manufacturers, 33, Worcester street
 Rudhall Wm. Hy., spectacle mkr., 22, Cox st
 Rushton Miss Ann, Hagley road
 Rushton William, maltster and beerhouse,
 46, New John street
 Rushton Wm., brass founder,; h. Ledsam st.
 Rushton William, clerk, Irving street
 Rushworth Charles Harrington, solicitor;
 house, George street, Islington
 Russell Ann, straw bonnet maker, 31,
 Lower Brearley street
 Russell Edward & Co., manufrs. of land
 surveyors' measuring tapes, box and ivory
 rules and mathematical instruments, 29,
 Whittall street
 Russell Edwin, jobbing smith, Handsworth v1
 Russell Frederick, clerk, 75, King Edward's rd
 Russell Frederick Chas., clerk, Summer st W
 Russell James, M.D., 20, Temple row
 Russell James, surgeon, 63, Newhall st.
 Russell John, crpnt. & bldr., 41, Baggot st
 Russell Joseph, draper, 56, Digbeth
 Russell Joseph, hair dresser, and Elizabeth,
 dress maker, 256, Bradford street
 Russell Mary, habrdsr., 90, Broad st. Islington
 Russell Saml., printer, Old Meeting street;
 house, Belgrave street
 Russell Wm., shpkpr. & bricklyr., 10, Cannon st
 Russell William, tinner, 139, Lionel street
 Russell William, beerhouse and car proprie-
 tor, 48, Broad street, Islington
 Russell William Hudson, carver and gilder,
 11, Victoria grove
 Russon Samuel, horse breaker, 5, Skinner
 street; house, Lee bank
 Rutherford Edwd. Augustus, clerk, Grant st
 Rutherford Thos., relieving officer for No. 3
 district, Little Hill st.; house, Grant st
 Ruston David, centre hinge mkr., ct. Snow hl
 Ruston Henry, coach spring maker, 214,
 New Town row
 Ruston Jph., shopkpr., 214, New Town row
 Rutter John, metal dlr. 10, New John st. W.
 Rutter William, jobbing smith, ct. 9, Lawley
 street; house, 27, James place
 Ryan James, beerhouse, 29, Ashted row
 Ryan John, shopkeeper, 7, Ruston st., N.
 Ryder Charles, die sinker, &c.; house, 3,
 Spring street, Edgbaston
 Ryder Edwin, factor, 19, Vittoria place
 Ryder Elizabeth H. pawnbroker, 28, Bell st
 Ryder Mrs. Elizabeth, 48, Bath row
 Ryder John Nicholas, clerk, 42, Sand pits
 Ryding Richard, silversmith, 116, Unett st
 Ryland Albert, die & seal engraver; house,
 44, Summer lane
 Ryland Arthur, solicitor and notary public,
 40, Cherry street; house, Calthorpe street
 Ryland Charles, commission agent, The
 Mount, Handsworth
 Ryland Eliz. straw bonnet mkr. 30, Balsall st
 Ryland Frederick, surgeon, 29, Waterloo st
 Ryland George, accountant, 43, Temple st.;
 house, Lady Pool lane
 Ryland Mr. John, 151, Ashted parade
 Ryland John, pork btchr. 257, New Town rw
 Ryland John, gold beater, 54, Barford st
 Ryland John, leather dealer, 258, Aston rd
 Ryland John William, shopkeeper and coal
 dealer, 44, Summer lane
 Ryland and Johnson, die and seal engra-
 vers, 53½, Dale end

- Ryland Stradford, hs. agent, 5, Vauxhall rd
 Ryland Thos. vict. Gate Inn, Icknield st. E.
 Ryland Thomas, jun., bone and manure merchant; house, Gravelly hill
 Ryland Thos. Hy. & Co., mnfrs. of carriage bolts, nuts, wood screws, &c., Oozells st; house, Lady Wood road
 Ryland William Llewellyn, beerhouse, 37, Loxton street, and britannia metal spoon manufacturer, Brueton's Mill
 Ryland Wm. Hawkes, gold & silver chaser, 23, Howard st.; h. Laburnam Cottage, Lozells
 Ryland William, manager, (Elkington, Mason, & Co.) Monument lane
 Rylatt George, clerk, 9, Bristol road
 Ryley Eliz. dress mkr. 108, New John st. W.
 Ryley Frederick Ball, lace, baby linen, and outfitting warehouse, 21, New street
 Ryley Henry, surgeon, 14, Old square
 Ryley Mrs. Margaret, Spring street
 Ryman Geo., shopkpr., 106, Constitution hl
 Sabell John, tailor & draper, 214, Camden st
 Sabin Frederick Ferreday & William Henry, harp and piano-forte warehouse, 25, Bull street; houses, Balsall heath
 Sabin Hannah, pawnbrkr., 14, Weaman st.
 Sacks Solomon, pawnbroker, 2, Bordesley st
 Sadler Benjamin, victualler and chaser, Marquis Cornwallis, 40, Weaman street
 Sadler Ebenezer, chaser, court 6, Great Hampton street; h. Great King street
 Sadler George, shopkeeper, 9, Staniforth st
 Sadler Henry, chaser, Lower Tower street; house, 2, Hampton street
 Sadler James, coal dealer, Old Wharf and farmer, Hagley road
 Sadler John, china, glass, &c. dealer, 25, Constitution hill
 Sadler John & Co., manufacturer of bronze powder, 36, Lichfield street
 Sadler Saml., tailor & dpr., 92, Aston road
 Sadler Sarah Ann, dressmaker, 92, Aston rd
 Sadler William, anger and gimblet manufr., 43, New John street
 Sagers Sarah, matron, lying-in hospital, 37, Broad street, Islington
 St. Clair Geo. H., cabinet mkr., upholsterer, auctioneer, & appraiser, 44, Worcester st
 Sala Phoebe, dress maker, 5, Coventry st.
 Sale William, beerhouse, 19, Lancaster st.
 Salmon Charles Moss, sealing wax manufr., 23, Edgbaston street
 Salmons Rt., bricklayer, ct. 2, Ludgate hill
 Salisbury Chas., shoe mkr., 2, Belmont passage
 Salt Jacob, cut nail manufr., 49, Dudley street; house, Hagley road
 Salt James J., pocket book, writing desk, ladies' & gentlemen's companions, tablets, and fancy leather case mnfr., 9, Caroline st
 Salt Joseph, table knife manufacturer, and general cutler, 44, Hall street
 Salt & Lloyd, lamp, chandelier, bronze, &c. manufacturers, and agent for English's camphine, 17, Edmund street
 Salt Mary & Son, cutlers and surgical instrument makers, 21, Bull street
 Salt Richard, cutler & surgical instrument maker, 5, Dale end
 Salt Thomas, coach harness and cupboard furniture manufacturer, 18, Lady Well walk; house, Hatchett street
 Salt Thomas Clutton, lamp, chandelier, &c. manufr.; h. Bay Cottage, near Garbett st
 Sambidge Wm., fire iron mnfr., ct. 1, Green street, Birchall st.; house, 22, Darwin st
 Sampson Eliz., confectioner, Market hall
 Sampson Green, hair dresser, 32½, Tonk st.
 Samuel Ann, pawnbroker, 123, Digbeth
 Samuel Judith, fishmonger, 51, Stafford st.
 Samuel Saul & Walter, pawnbrkr., 6, Colmore row
 Samuel Chas. S. & Co. Birmingham, London, & Sheffield warehouse, jewellers, &c., 46, Edgbaston street
 Samuels Abraham & Son, clothiers & tailors, 24, Edgbaston street
 Samuels Elias, tailor & clthr., 2, Edgbaston st
 Samuels J. & Jph., lapidaries, 31, Newhall st
 Sanders Charles, manufr. of wood & papier, cruet, liquor, and miniature frames, court 1, New Summer street
 Sanders Daniel, gun stocker, 3, Bath street
 Sanders Geo. Edw., beerhs., 11, Old Inkleys
 Sanders Misses Hannah & Mary, Lozells
 Sanders Henry, pawnbroker, Lea Bank rd.
 Sanders Hy., jeweller, 128, Gt. Hampton st.
 Sanders Horatio Nelson, ink and blacking manufacturer, 93, Steelhouse lane
 Sanders Jas., brass founder; h. 11, Whittall st
 Sanders James, shoe mkr., 73, Hampton st
 Sanders Jane, gun barrel brwnr., 3, Whittall st
 Sanders John, grocer, 65, Aston street
 Sanders John, stamper, piercer, and cabinet brass founder, manufr. of mortice, rim, and latch furniture, shutter knobs, cupboard turns, &c., 43, Weaman street
 Sanders John, shopkeeper, 19, Bath street
 Sanders John, green grocer, Bristol street
 Sanders & Jones, brass fndrs., 11, Whittall st
 Sanders Jph. gun barrel filer; h. Lawrence st
 Sanders Joseph, plumber and painter, 142, High street, Bordesley
 Sanders Joseph, silver plater, and manufr. of silver wares, 30, Newhall street
 Sanders Joseph, secretary to Bristol and Birmingham Railway Co., Lawley street; house, Frederick street, Islington row
 Sanders Luke, cooper, Great Hampton row; house, 43, Harford street
 Sanders Mary Ann, wesleyan school, Lord street; house, 39, Dartmouth street
 Sanders Michael, furniture brkr., 22, Cross st
 Sanders Richard, cooper, 89, Woodcock st.
 Sanders Saml. cbnt. lock mkr. ct. 1, Ashted row
 Sanders Saml. post office, Handsworth village
 Sanders Saml. spade & shvl. mnfr. 60, Moor st
 Sanders Thos. gun finisher, 14, Constitution hl
 Sanders Thos., plumber, glazier, & painter, court 6, Rea street; house, 122, Cheapside

- Sanders Timothy, shoe mkr. Sutton's bldgs.
 Sanders Wm., surgeon, 26, Broad st., Islington
 Sanders William, ivory and bone turner, 137, High street, Bordesley
 Sanders William, shopkeeper, 43, Oxford st
 Sanders Wm. engrvr. & saw prcr. 25, Ludgate hl
 Sanderson John, millwright, 231, Bradford street, & optical glass grinder, Cox's Mill
 Sandon George, tailor, 112, Lawley st.
 Sanders Robert, clerk to the Royal Engineers, 148, Ashted parade
 Sands William, painter, plumber, & glazier, 71, Great Charles street
 Sankey & Parish, horse dls., 276, Bradford st
 Sankey William, victualler, Warwick Arms, 276, Bradford street
 Sands John, shoemkr., 10, Gt. Hampton row
 Sanson Thos., registrar of births & deaths for St. George's district, 145, Gt. Hampton rw
 Sanson William, butter, egg, and herring merchant, 45, Moor street
 Sansum Ebenezer, tailor, 45, New Church st
 Sansum Henry, house and land agent, 42, Lower Hurst street
 Sargant Brothers, gun makers and sword cutlers, 74, Edmund st. & Charlotte st
 Sargant Mrs. Elizabeth, 20, Calthorpe st.
 Sargant Silvester, 1 ed key maker, 40½, Duke street; house, Aston road
 Sargant William Lucas, gun maker, &c., Carpenter's road
 Sargeant My., dress mkr., 31, Novascotia st
 Sargeant Thomas, beerhouse, 12, Wells st., Great Hampton street
 Sargent Ebenezer, solicitor, 57, New street; house, Phoenix House, Pershore road
 Sargent Joseph, coal merchant, Old Wharf; house, Brasshouse passage
 Sargent John, shoemkr., 7, Sherbourne st
 Satchwell Wm., pin mnfr., 13, Lancaster st
 Sault John, hair dresser, 81, Aston road
 Sault Thomas, harness maker, 18½, Lady Well walk, and beerhouse, Hatchett st.
 Saunders Edward, police constable, Lloyd's buildings, Upper Marshall street
 Saunders Hy., brass fndr., 37, Branstons st
 Saunders John, chemist and druggist, 10, Smallbrook street
 Saunders Jnthn., iron dlr., Handsworth vil.
 Saunders Jph., tin plate wkr., 77, Livery st
 Saunders Rt. Tuckey, schoolmaster, Temple row; house, Wheeler street
 Savage John, carpenter, 15, Cottage lane
 Savage John, tailor, 101, Steelhouse lane
 Savage Job Colegrove, baker, 41, Mount st.
 Savage My. shopkpr. & post office, 82, Highgt
 Savage Thos., brass caster, 361, Summer ln.
 Savage Thomas, cheese factor & provision merchant, 12, High st.; h. Round hills
 Savage William, copper plate engraver, 77½, Newhall street; house, 12, Ashted row
 Savery Thomas Ackers, millstone manufr., corn & hay dealer, Worcester wharf
 Savatard Anthony, victualler, Bee Hive, 31, Garbett street
 Savery William, tailor, 22, Old Cross street
 Saville William, baker, 79, Bromsgrove st.
 Saville Wm., independent school master, Carr's lane school, New Meeting street; house, Lea bank, Edgbaston
 Savings Bank, 9, Temple row; Charles Geach, actuary, & Wm. Bolton, secretary
 Sawyer Charles, lapidary, stone cutter, grocer, &c., 36, Mount street
 Sawyer George, manufr. of the improved silver plated & british plate knife handles, table and dessert knives, forks, plated harness ornaments, bits, bosses, pad screws, hame rivets, saddle, coach, and whip nails, apron knobs, &c., 16, Henrietta street; house, Richmond place
 Sawyer John, shopkeeper, 28, Tennant st.
 Saxelby Wm., vict., Seven Stars, 48, Lawley st
 Sayer John, wheelwright and tripe dresser, 37, Stafford street
 Sayer Thos., police constable, ct. 4, Tanter st
 Sayes Abraham, coal dealer, Old Wharf; house, 54, Navigation street
 Seal John, saddler, harness maker and beerhouse, 228, Bristol street
 Sextone Wm., vict., Lord Nelson, 33, Tanter st
 Scambler Charles, victualler, Orange Tree Tavern, 83, Highgate
 Scambler Edward, iron tinned spoon manufr., 35, Staniforth street; h. 89, Aston road
 Scans Mary and Emma, milliners and dress makers, Lea Bank road
 Scarle William, baker, 36, Price street
 Scarlett Eliz., straw hat mkr., 1, Tennant st.
 Scarriott John, letter carrier, ct. 5, Pigott st
 Scarrott George, shopkeeper, 38, William st
 Scarrott Reuben, hair dresser, 1, Edgbaston st
 Scattergood Mary, manufr. of improved measuring tapes, 32½, Livery street; h. 108, Constitution hill
 Scattergood Thomas, cabinet brass founder, ct. 73, Lionel st.; h. Edward st., Parade
 Scattergood Wm., baby linen dlr., 9, Bull st.
 Scattergood William, wood turner, Bridge st., Broad st.; h. 10, Grosvenor st., W.
 Schletter Mrs. Ellen, Hagley terrace
 Schletter Martin Charles & Co., merchants, 71, Navigation st.; h. 6, Hagley tr. Edgbstn.
 Schandhorst Andrew, tlr. & drpr., 130, Moor st
 Schofield John, butcher, 61, Dale end
 Schofield and Jordan, lace and millinery establishment, 16, Bull street
 Schofield Joseph, shopkpr., 10, L. Pershore st
 Scholefield Clement Cotterill, merchant; house, 17, Old square
 Scholefield John, merchant; h. 17, Old sq.
 Scholefield Joshua & Sons, mrcchts., Minories
 Scholefield Wm., Esq., M.P., 17, Old square
 Scholefield Wm. & Co., iron msts., 37, Cherry st
 Scoffom William, bricklayer, Soho hill
 Scofield Mrs. Mary, 67, Gt. Brook steet

- Seofield Mr. William, 16, Canal street
 Scoltock William, hosier, 151, Livery st.
 Scott Miss J. E., ladies' seminary, 5, Windsor terrace, Hagley road
 Scott Jane, beerhouse, 54, New Town row
 Scott James, gun stocker, and Ann, camel hair pencil maker, 11, Lench street
 Scott James, grocer, 105, Steelhouse lane; house, Villa road
 Scott James, architect and surveyor, 200, King Edward's road
 Scott John, accountant, 8, Waterloo street; house, Gloucester terrace
 Scott Joseph, cooper and packing box maker, 15, James street, St. Pauls
 Scott Joseph, lathe, press and tool maker, 140, Moseley road
 Scott J. E., ladies' school, Windsor terrace, Hagley road
 Scott Miles, commercial boarding house, and boot and shoe maker, 21, Masshouse ln.
 Scott Peter, feather & flock dlr., 3, Moor st.
 Scott Richard, german silver polisher, Shelton's Mill; house, Henry street
 Scott Thomas, bricklayer, ct. 8, Gt. Barr st
 Scott William, gun manufr., 73½, Weaman st
 Scott William & Charles, gun manufacturers, Shadwell st.; hs. Aston New Town
 Scott William James, stock & share broker, 5, Windsor terrace, Hagley road
 Scotton Caroline, dress maker, 8, Smith st.
 Scotton William, bricklayer, 14, Horse fr.
 Scragg Elizabeth, shopkeeper, Sherborne st
 Scragg George, britannia metal manufacturer, and shopkeeper, Tindal street
 Scribner Eliz., beerhouse, 70, Lancaster st
 Scriven James, rough maker, 45, Caroline street; house, 325, Summer lane
 Scriven John, green grocer, 126, Livery st., and clock maker, 45, Caroline street
 Scriven Mary Ann, dress mkr. 325, Summer ln
 Seadamore Thomas, chemist and druggist, 24, Pershore street
 Seal Thos., saddlr. & hrns. mkr., 50, Moor st
 Seaman Thomas, plumber, glazier, and painter, 268, Bradford street
 Sefton & Barnes, flint glass mfrs. 44, Hill st
 Sefton John, grocer and tea dealer, 127, Great Hampton street
 Sefton Henry, flint glass mfr.; h. 44, Hill st
 Sedgeley Samuel, shoe maker, 2, Severn st
 Sedgwick Wm. tailor and draper, Ryland rd
 Seekings John Read, grocer, Hagley row
 Selby George, patent iron tube manufacturer; house, Grove House, Smethwick
 Selkerk William James, engraver and letter cutter, 27, Ludgate hill; h. Villa road
 Sell Charles, shopkeeper, 124, Gt. Francis st
 Sellman Sarah, straw hat mkr. 27, Hampton st
 Selvey Joseph, dentist, 109, Gt. Charles st
 Selvey Thomas, wood turner, 17, Cecil st
 Serivens Thomas, bricklayer, 4, Marshall st
 Sermon Edwd., attorney's clerk, Gerrard st
 Sermon Henry, clerk, 43, Graham street
 Seston Saml. stocking wvr. 29, Up. Windsor st
 Seston Wm. haberdasher, 143, Lancaster st
 Sexty John Birch, gilt button and steel pen mnfr. 111, Gt. Charles st.; h. Hunter's ln
 Seymour Charles, jeweller, engraver, and printer, 64, Bull street
 Seymour Peter, shoe maker, 5, Bond street
 Shackel Jno. gent. Blenheim Hs. Coventry rd
 Shaddock John, boot & shoe mkr. 92, Highgt
 Shakespear John, shoe mkr. 137, Francis st
 Shakespear Samuel, (Trustees of) flint glass manfrs. Soho Glass Works, Lodge road
 Shakespear Thos. Smith, gent. 2, Bristol rd
 Shakespear Thomas, clerk, Kent street
 Shakespear Wm. Soho Glass Works, Lodge rd
 Shakespear William, engraver, 32, Horse fr
 Shakespeare Edward, jewellers tool maker, 14, Digby street
 Shakespeare Joseph, hosier, 40, Allison street and Market hall
 Shakespeare Wm. tool mkr. & bkr. 37, Livery st
 Shale Davy, manufacturer of silver and plated wares, 9, Bath street
 Shale Edward, metal button and curtain ring mkr., Hanley st.; h. ct. 1, Summer ln.
 Shale Jph., locksmith & coal dlr., 45, Thorp st
 Shale Thomas, shopkpr., 43, Duddeston row
 Shardlow Wm. gun barrel mkr., 26, Legge st.
 Shargool Hy., professor of & dealer in music &c., 8, Union st., & coal dealer, Old wharf
 Sharkey Richard, watch, clock, and glaziers diamond maker, 219, High st., Deritend
 Sharman Miss Ann, professor of the harp and singing, 84, New street
 Sharman Wm. Hy., prfssr. of music, 84, New st.
 Sharp Alfred, shopman, 19, Grant street
 Sharp & Brown, wire drawers, 33, Fazeley street; William Burgess, agent
 Sharp Eliza, mnr. & dress mkr. 28, Latimer st
 Sharp James, cabinet maker, Lower Trinity street; house, Bradford street
 Sharp James, tailor, 5, Legge street
 Sharp John White, pawnbroker, 5, Parade
 Sharp John, cabinet maker, 17, Cregoe st.
 Sharp Nathaniel, reporter, 21, Henry st.
 Sharp Wm. gent. The Larches, 42, Stratford rd
 Sharpe Wm., clerk, 81, Gt. Colmore street
 Sharpe Hannah, Harriet, & Emma, milliners, and straw hat makers, 66, Bull street
 Sharpe Richard, clerk, and Louisa, straw hat maker, 2, Sheepecote street
 Sharrod Joseph, family & dispensing chemist and druggist, 118, Constitution hill
 Shaw Benjamin Frederick, copper tea urn & kettle mfr. 116, Constitution hill; h. Lozells
 Shaw Benj., earthenware dlr., 106, Dale end
 Shaw Caroline, haberdasher, 97, Summer ln.
 Shaw Charles, iron plate worker, frying pan and wood screw manufr., 306, Branstons street; h. Greenfield Houses, Harborne rd
 Shaw Charles, vict., Edgbaston Tavern, Lea Bank road

- Shaw Charles & James, jun., merchants, 98, and 140, Great Charles street, and nail manufrs., Berkley street Nail Works, and Morville street; houses, Park grove
- Shaw Charles Thomas, jeweller & enameller, 19, Spencer street; house, 129, Vyse st.
- Shaw Edmd. ironmng. & whtsmith, 80, Bull st
- Shaw Edwin, manuf. of pocket books, dressing and jewel cases, ladies' & gentlemen's companions, and liner of fancy japanned goods, 6, Great Russell street
- Shaw Eliz. & Sarah, uphlstrs., 85, Loveday st
- Shaw Frederick, jeweller, 35, Cox street
- Shaw Geo. vict. Navigation Inn, Wheeley's rd.
- Shaw George, patent agent, 7, Cannon st.; house, Small heath
- Shaw George, gentleman, Grange road
- Shaw and Heeley, wrought nail, chain, and rivet makers, 54, Pershore street
- Shaw Henry, (late John Shaw,) manuf. of best horse and other nails, rivets, chains, & every description of heavy ironmongery, 18, Park street, Bull ring
- Shaw Hly. plmbr. painter, &c. 35, Islington row
- Shaw Jas., mrechnt.; h. Park grove, Bristol rd.
- Shaw John, copper scale mkr., 51, Regent pl.
- Shaw John, vict. Red Lion, 71, St. Martin st
- Shaw John, engraver and enameller, 16, Gt. Hampton row
- Shaw Joseph, chemist and druggist, 65, Stafford street
- Shaw Oliver, nail, chain, and rivet maker; house, 6, Bristol road
- Shaw Richard, japanner, ct. 2, St. Martin's lane; house, Belgrave street
- Shaw Sml. scale & beam manuf. Wheeler st
- Shaw Samuel, jun., hair dresser and scale maker, 75, New York place
- Shaw Sarah, shopkeeper, 22, Loveday st.
- Shaw Thos., surgeon, Dispensary, 4, Union st
- Shaw Thomas Silver, patent roasting jack manufacturer, 31½, Gt. Hampton street
- Shaw William, (successor to John Shaw) manuf. of wrought nails, chains, rivets, patent cut nails, and all descriptions of black ironmongery, and wholesale ironmonger, Old School Nail, Chain, and Rivet Works, 10, Park st. Bullring; h. Edgbaston
- Shaw Wm., file manuf., ct. 22, Lancaster st
- Shaw William P., victualler and spirit merchant, Lamp Tavern, 73, Bull street
- Shaw Wm., vict., Box Iron, 28, Fordrough st
- Shaw William, butcher, Icknield street, E.
- Shaw Mr. William, Wheeler street
- Shayle Mr. Wm., Greenwich pl. Wellington r.
- Shayler Thos., baker, 159, Icknield st., East
- Sheaf Charles, register office for servants, 72, New street
- Sheath Abraham Thomas Benjamin Brentnall, foreman, Temperance villa
- Sheath Frederick, shopkpr., 5, Potter street
- Sheath Henry, gun nipple maker and shopkeeper, 28, Lower Brearley street
- Sheath Isaac Brentnall, gun and pistol maker; h. 6, St. George's terrace
- Sheffield John, coach builder, 30, Water st.
- Sheldon Benj., jun., file & rifler mkr., ct. 21, Legge street; h. 14, Gt. Russell street
- Sheldon Edward, press tool mkr., ct. 10, St. George st.; h. 86, Buckingham street
- Sheldon Edw., fruit salesman, 85, Hurst st.
- Sheldon & Farden, corn mlrs., Worcester wf.
- Sheldou Fdk., scale & scale beam manuf., 5, Ellis street
- Sheldon Jas., clock mkr. ct. 21, Lancaster st.
- Sheldon John, mnfr. of gold, silver, patent, plated, & nickelsilver ever-pointed pencil cases, patent electro plated & best silver spoons, forks, &c. &c., 55, Gt. Hampton st.
- Sheldon John, jun., wholesale and retail stationer, bookbinder, and account book manufacturer, 150, Moor street
- Sheldon John, vict. Dolphin Inn, 131, Unett st.
- Sheldon John, seal and stone engraver, 12, Brearley st. West
- Sheldon John, senr., vict. & spirit merchant, White Swan, 130, Snow hill
- Sheldon John, vict. and spirit merchant, Golden Cross, 64, Snow hill
- Sheldon Jnthn., corn mrt., 151, Dartmouth st.
- Sheldon Maria, gun polisher, ct. 1, Weaman st
- Sheldon Rd., factor; h. 113, Bloomsbury pl.
- Sheldon Wm., fancy glass cutter, 31, Cox st.
- Sheldon Wm., spring stirrup maker, ct. 10, Church street; h. Summer lane
- Sheldon Wm., file manuf., ct. 9, Bath st.; h. Lower Tower street
- Shelley Frederick, military ornament polisher, Fazeley st. Mill; h. ct. 9, Palmer st.
- Shelley George, vict. Plough and Balloon, 270, New Town row
- Shelley Geo., retail brewer, 222, Camden st.
- Shelley Saml., pearl button manuf., ct. 4, New John street
- Shelley Wm. steel toy polisher, Hart's Mill; house, Barford street
- Shelton Geo., timber & slate merchant, saw mills; and agent for Geo. & Jas. Brawn's blue bricks and quarries, 58, Water street; house, Hagley road
- Shelton Thomas, grocer, Gt. Francis st.
- Shemeld Frederick, tobacconist, 19, Parade
- Shenfield Mary, ladies' school, Vicarage rd.
- Shenstone & Mills, mrechnts., 25, Mary Ann st
- Shenstone Wm., agent, 107, High st., Bordsly.
- Shenstone William Henry, merchant; h. 108, High street, Bordesley
- Shenton Geo. mfr. of japanned gds.; h. Finch st
- Shenton William, upholsterer and mattress maker, 47, Vale street
- Shepard John, shoe mkr., 103, Lancaster st
- Shephard Mary, brass founder, 3, Smith st
- Shepherd Andrew, shoe maker, Victoria pl
- Shepherd Rd., butcher, 122, Constitution hl.
- Shepherd Charles, carpenter and builder, 17, Bath st.; h. Belgrave st., Balsall hth.

- Shepherd Edwin, wire worker and window blind manufr., 274, Bradford street; house, 93, Alcester street
- Shepherd Edwin and John, japanners. ct. 10, A. B. row; houses, Phillips street, Aston, and 15, Prospect row
- Shepherd Frederick, pork butcher, 44, Smallbrook street
- Shepherd James, engraver, Bloomsbury st.
- Shepherd John, coach builder, 7, Lionel st.
- Shepherd Josiah, gun engraver, ct. 3, Weaman row; house, Round hills
- Shepherd Robert, fancypainter, 10, Princes rw
- Shepherd Samuel, pearl button manufacturer, ct. 70, and house, ct. 2, Cottage Ln
- Shepherd Sl., silver engrvr, 165½, Camden st
- Sheppard Charles, laceman, 71, Bull street
- Sheppard Samuel, brass cock founder and candlestick maker, James street, Harper's hill; house, 37, Vyse street
- Sheppard Thomas, painter, plumber, glazier, paper hanger and manufacturer, 28, Snow hill, and Slaney street
- Sheppard Thomas, furniture painter, ct. 2, St. Martin's lane; house, Lee Bank
- Sheppard William, victualler and car proprietor, Swan with Two Necks, 102, Aston st
- Sheppey John, victualler and carpenter, Horse and Groom, 94, Holt street
- Sheridan Charles, beerhouse, Wilton street
- Sheridan Charles, shopkpr., 12, Old Inkleys
- Sherlock Wm. cabinet and bedstead maker, ct. 6, Gt. Hampton street; h. 96, Barr st.
- Sherriff Edward, (late M. Mills & Co.) coach harness furniture plater and carriage lamp manufacturer, 43, Paradise st
- Sherriff Js., butcher & gun finisher, Lozells
- Sherriff James, chaser and repairer, 23, Ann street; house, Lodge road
- Sherriff Job, fancy ppr. box mkr., 48, Spencer st
- Sherriff John, die & seal engraver; h. Soho hl
- Sherriff & Tye, die and seal engravers, ct. 14, Snow hill
- Sherwood Jacob, silver and plated ware manufacturer; h. Aston New Town
- Sherwood John, timber merchant and dealer in all kinds of fencing timber, hoop shaver, cooper, and dealer in hay, straw, & corn, and retail brewer, Worcester Wharf
- Sherwood John, jun., manufr. of silver plated wares; h. 93, Bloomsbury place
- Sherwood John, Rd., & John, jun. manufrs. of silver plated wares, electro platers, &c., 76, Lichfield street
- Shettle William, eating house, retail brewer, and tailor, 32, Bell street
- Shields James, victualler, Bull's Head Inn, 174, Camp hill
- Shields John, boot & shoe maker, 59, Dale end
- Shillitoe Thos. Beckett, hair drssr, 29, Broad st
- Shilton Edmund, bath propritr., Brougham st
- Shilton Edward, ivory and wood turner and brush maker, 61, Navigation street
- Shilton Elizabeth, St. Mark's infant school mistress, 76½, King Edward's road
- Shilton John, coal dealer, 32, Bishopgate st
- Shilton Joseph, agent, 76, King Edward's rd
- Shilton Joseph, beerhouse, 77, Buckingham st
- Shilton Samuel, cabinet maker, upholsterer and mattress maker, 65, Parade
- Shilton Saml., vict. & tailor, Grapes, Gibbeath
- Shilton William, engineer and machine manufacturer, 89, Dartmouth street
- Shilton Thos. Hy. crpntr. ct. 8, Bartholomew st
- Shingler Edward, boot and shoe maker, 68, High street, and 70, Bull street
- Shingler Philip, shoe, patten, clog and tie maker, 117, Constitution hill
- Shipley Mrs. Ann, 105, Gt. Brook street
- Shipley James, dyer, ct. 82, Gt. Charles st.
- Shipley John, beerhouse, 156, Moseley st.
- Shipman Edward, clerk, 111, Bath row
- Shipp John, farmer, 24, Moseley road
- Shirley Thomas, shopkpr., 79, Steelhouse Ln
- Shirley William, pearl button maker, ct. 4, Lench street; house, Steelhouse lane
- Shirwood Edwin, general fancy stationer and manufacturer of jewellers' boxes, guard, cigar and medal cases, pattern cards, travelling and all kinds of fancy leather cases, 46, St. Paul's square
- Shmel Ralph, shoe maker, Market hall; house, Fox street
- Shore Jph., brass fndr. & castr. 20, Cardigan st
- Shore Joseph, wine, spirit, and general merchant, 10, Easy row
- Shore Alfd. Wm., clk. & wtch. mkr., 6, Oxford st
- Shore Wm., brass caster, 31, Tanter street
- Shores Matthew, egg and poultry dealer, 15, Bell street; house, Colmore street
- Short Edward Clarkson, coach harness furniture plater and japanner, 1, Bishop street, Masshouse lane
- Short Elizabeth, school, Hamstead row
- Short Joseph, fender maker, court 14, Gt. Charles street; h. ct. 8, Ludgate hill
- Short Thomas, mother-o-pearl, ivory, tortoise shell, mahogany and foreign hardwood merchant, 2½, Friday bridge; house, 54, Lionel street
- Short Thomas, jun., East India merchant, 1, Graham street; house, Birchfield
- Short Thomas, beerhouse, 59, Gt. Lister st
- Short William, malleable iron founder, 222, Brad ord street
- Short Wm., sddlr. & hrnss. mkr., 58, Aston st
- Shortell Ann, plumber, glazier, and painter, 43, Holloway head
- Shorter James, collar mkr. Harford's bldgs.
- Shorthouse Benjamin, baker & flour dealer, 80, Palmer street
- Shorthouse Jph., manufng. chemist, 9, New Market st. & Shadwell st.; h. Calthorpe st
- Shorthouse Wm., butcher, 3½, Jamaica row
- Shorthouse Wm., provn. dlr., 155, Moseley st
- Shotton Wm., provision dlr., 8, Stafford st..

- Shout Richard, clerk, 133, Kent terrace
 Shovelbottom Geo. clerk, 28, Grosvenor st., W
 Shovelbottom John, jobbing smith, court, 6, Moor street
 Showard Henry, green gr., 114, Digbeth
 Showell Chs. mnfr. of japanned gds; h. Lozells
 Showell Edwin Alfred, cabinet brass founder, house, Summer lane
 Showell John Whitehouse, printer, bookseller, stationer, and religious tract depôt, 26, Temple st.; h. 4, Goldsmith's bldgs.
 Showell Mr. Thomas, Islington row
 Showell Thomas, bellows maker, 2, Essex st
 Showell Thomas, gent., 298, Summer lane
 Shread William, builder and brick maker, Bridge street, West, and coal dealer, St Paul's Coal Wharf, George st., Parade; house, 66, Wells street, Gt. Hampton st.
 Shropshire Union Railway & Canal Co., general carriers, Crescent Wharf; Thomas Sturland, agent
 Shrewsbury Ed., butcher, 28, Smallbrook st
 Shuter Wm., gun stckr. ct. 111, L. Brearley st
 Shutt John, japanned button manufacturer, 6, Warstone lane
 Shutt Joseph, solicitor, 16, Chapel street; house, Alldridge
 Shuttleworth John, gent, Barker street, Hunter's lane
 Shuttleworth John George, dealer in hardwoods, Crescent wharf
 Shuttleworth Joseph Peace, mathematical instrument and measuring tape manufr., 2, Newhall street; house, George st., W.
 Shuttleworth Percival, gas fitting manufacturer, 28, Cannon street
 Shuttleworth Thomas, butcher, Eyre street
 Sibley John, bleeder with leeches, 58, Gt. Charles street
 Sibley Samuel, gun implement and pistol maker, ct. 44½, Loveday st.
 Sibree Rev. Peter, chaplain, General Cemetery, 42, Frederick street, Graham street
 Siddell John, corn & flour dlr., 5, Bristol st.
 Siddons Emma, blacker, ct. 7, Lt. Charles st.
 Siddons Charles & William, manufrs. of air triggers and gun locks, ct. 4, Whittall st.; hs. Laurel terrace, Aston
 Sidney, Hall, & Co. wholesale and retail tea dealers and coffee roasters, 26, High st.
 Sidney John, stationer, writing master and ink manufacturer, 13, Bull street
 Silcock Hannah, matron, Asylum, Summer ln
 Silk John, vict., Old Bull's Head, 81, Digbeth
 Silk Joseph, beerhouse, Soho hill
 Silk Robert, confectioner, 110, Steelhouse ln
 Silk Samuel, pump maker and well sinker, Coventry street
 Silk Samuel painter & cnfctnr., 12, Balsall st
 Sillitoe Charles, beerhouse and tailor, 256, Bishop street, Moseley street
 Sills and Ford, pawnbrokers, 6, Stafford st.
 Sills Jane, vict., Golden Cup, 23, Stafford st
 Sills James, gun rib forger, ct. 6, Fisher st; house, Aston
 Silver Anthony, shopkeeper, Saltley lane
 Silver George & Daniel, glass cutters, 5, Gt. Brook st.; hs. 50, Up. Windsor street
 Silverstone Philip, collector for the Hebrew congregation, 98, Digbeth
 Silvester Mrs. Eliz., & Hy., clerk, Harborne rd
 Silvester J., grocer and tea dealer, 1, George street, Parade
 Silvester James, carpenter and builder, Barker street, Sheepcote lane
 Silvester Henry, florentine and silk button manufr., 28, Newhall st.; h. Hunter's ln
 Silvester Thomas, dairyman, 18, Unett st
 Silvester Wm., pearl bttm. mkr., ct. 2, Blew's st
 Silvester Wm. shoe maker, 135, Adderley st
 Silvey Catherine, beerhs., 21, Holloway hd
 Simes Josiah, baker and flour dealer, 99, Lower Camden street
 Simco John, soda water, lemonade, and ginger beer manufacturer, 33, Whittall st
 Simcox Alexander, solicitor, 22, Paradise street; house, Wellington road
 Simcox Ann Jane, dress mkr. 169, Watery ln
 Simcox Howard, surveyor and land agent, 32, Paradise street; h. Harborne Cottage
 Simcox John, Thomas, and Edwin Walford, solicitors, 11, Bull ring; hs. Sparkbrook
 Simcox Mrs. Mary, 102, Stratford place
 Simcox, Pemberton, & Sons, brass founders, &c., 42, Livery street
 Simcox Saml. engine tenter, Snowhill Mills
 Simcox William, eyelet hole maker, 60, Northwood street; house, 12, Hall street
 Simister Andrew Hackett, gent. Islington rw
 Simister and Cartwright, merchants and factors, 26, Newhall street
 Simister James, patentee and manufr. of double parisian corsets, Essex st., and 66, Cheapside, London; h. Oakfield house, Balsall heath
 Simister Jno., paper dlr. & factor, 183, Livery st
 Simister Rd., commercial traveller, Gradigan terrace, Frederick street, Edgbaston
 Simkin Wm., corn dlr., 204, High st. Deritend
 Simkins Wm. gun furniture forger, court 15½, Steelhouse lane; h. Great Russell street
 Simkins Wm., pearl button manufr., court 64, Coleshill street; h. Washwood heath
 Simkiss James, shoe maker, 38, Summer ln.
 Simkiss Richard, blacker, ct. 11, St. George's st.
 Simmondson Miss My. 126, Broad st. Islington
 Simmons Charles, scale beam manufr. court 3, New John street
 Simmons Mrs. Elizabeth, 12, Duddeston row
 Simmons George, wholesale paper dealer, engraver, copper plate and letter press printer, factor, &c., 41, Newhall street
 Simmons and Gee, glass, china, &c. dealers, 118, Snow hill
 Simmons John, glass, china, &c. dealer; house, 118, Snow hill

- Simmons Jph.**, house agent, 27, Nelson st. W.
Simmons Thomas, herbalist, 85, Cecil street
Simmons Saml., vict. King's Arms, 7, Baggot st
Simms Alfred, cigar manufr., tobaccoist, & snuff dealer, 43, New street, soda water, lemonade, & ginger mnfr. 14½, Temple row
Simms Henry, organist of St. Philip's and Trinity Churches, 106, Highgate
Simonite John, manufacturer of wrought iron ladles, skimmers, flesh forks, of every description, ship hooks & thimbles, corking irons, ship scrapers, frying pans, water bowls, tulip shovels, tinmans furniture, kettle ears, fire shovel pans, iron plate worker, &c., 52, Pope street
Simons Edw. Thos. bricklyr., 157, Moseley st
Simons Edward, wax and tallow chandler, soap boiler, & patentee for the economical night lamp, 84, Dale end; h. 8, Bristol rd.
Simons Hannah, greengrocer, 54, Church st.
Simons Hy., provision merchant, 109, vict., wine & spirit mchnt. Red Cow, 110, Dale end
Simons John, surgeon, 22, Masshouse lane
Simons Thos., manufr. of all kinds of casting and glass house pots, portable furnaces, &c., dealer in fire bricks, clay, dutch, english, and blacklead pots, & horse & mill for hire, for jewellers, refiners, & others, 149, Livery st. & Frederick pl. Northwd. st.
Simpkin Frederick, greengrocer, 81, Snow hill
Simpkin Wm. green grcr. 30, New Town row
Simpson Chas., maltster, baker, confectioner, & dr. in british wines, 151, High st. Bordesley
Simpson Chas. engraver & enameller, Snape st
Simpson Ebenezer, beerhs., 3, Lr. Lawley st
Simpson Edwin, grocer, tea dealer, provision mchnt. & corn fctr. 73 & 74, Broad st. Islington
Simpson Elizabeth, dress maker, 17, Carver st
Simpson Geo. Hill, iron, coal, & coke mchnt., 77, Suffolk st.; h. 55, Frederick st. Harpers hl
Simpson Hy., china repairer, ct. 17, Lichfield st
Simpson Jph., brass caster, ct. 13, Coleshill st
Simpson Joseph, coal, hay, and straw dealer, 61, Belmont row
Simpson Mercer H., manager theatre, 45, Camden street
Simpson Robert, commercial trav., Grant st
Simpson Thomas, beerhouse, 1, Ryland rd.
Simpson Thomas, coach harness furniture founder, 7, Livery st.; h. 76, Parade
Simpson William, warehouseman, 125, Gt. Charles street
Simpson William, iron founder and fender maker, Holland street
Simpson William & Son, snuffer and iron tinned spoon manufrs., Union terrace
Sims & Company, forgers and iron masters, Aston Junction Forge
Sims John, vict., King's Arms, 9, Howe st.
Sims Joseph, iron master; h. Aston Park
Sims Robert, surgeon dentist, 51, Union passage; house, Dixon's lane
Sims Thomas, iron master; h. Perry Bar
Singleton Joseph, manufacturing chemist, Eyre st.; and vinegar manufr., Icknield street, West; house, Goode street
Sinkinson Thomas Hardy, wine and spirit merchant, 14, Jamaica row
Sinniager George, plasterer, 37, Unett st.
Sinniager Thos. Wintle, plasterer, 40, Unett st
Siviter Benjamin, tailor, and Sarah, milliner, 234, Bristol street
Siviter Js, retail brwr., Edward st., Parade
Siviter Sarah, dress mkr., 61, New Tow row
Siviter William, jeweller, 102, Mott st.
Sizer George, clerk, George street, Lozells
Skalley Mr. John, Bristol road
Skan George, bath chairman, court 92, Broad street, Islington
Skateley Chs., railway clerk, 30, Loxton st
Skeet Joseph, gun barrel and gun, &c., manufr., ct. 2, Russell st.; h. Aston New Tn.
Skelding John, house sign, &c., painter, 32, New Thomas st., Coleshill street
Skelding Wm., brush maker, 87, Coleshill st
Skell William, baker, 66, Dartmouth street
Skellet Wm. & Son, house and land agents, 2½, Edmund street; houses, 63, Wells street, Gt. Hampton street
Skelton Ann, grocer and tea dealer, 19, and wine and spirit merchant, 20, Bull st
Skelton James, manager for H. Richards & Co., gold and silver platers, 9, Mary st. Caroline street
Skelton Sarah, dress and cloak maker, 9, Mary street, Caroline street
Skerratt Wm., butcher, 20, Constitution hill; house, Mott street
Skerrett Peter Jackson, M.D., 4, Old square
Skerrett Wm., hair drssr, Christ's Church psg.
Sketchley John, baker and shopkeeper, 115, Hockley hill
Skidmore John, scutcheon pin pointer, 33, Fazeley street; house, Watery lane
Skidmore John, coal mert., Handsworth vil.
Skidmore Thomas, cabinet maker and upholsterer, 55, Edgbaston street
Skinner Edward, clerk, 115, Sherlock street
Skinner John, shoemaker, 10, Charlotte st.
Skinner John, shoemaker, 74, Kenion st.; house, 82, Hockley street
Skinner Thomas, basket maker, Marke hall; house, Horse fair
Skinner William, tailor, 152, Unett street
Skipp Geo., sen., school, Dartmouth street
Skipp John, grocer, 171, Bromsgrove st.
Skipp Samuel, gun engraver, court 71, Slaney street; house, Temperance ter.
Skull John, police sergeant, ct. 17, Exeter row
Slack Rd. mnfr. of gold silver and german silver pencil cases, tooth picks, pen, pen holders, thimbles, &c., 9, St. Paul's square
Slack William, spectacle maker, ct. 24, Bromsgrove street
Slade Thomas, screw maker, 51, Bow st.
Slade William, hair dresser, 48, Pershore st

- Slaney Thomas, solicitor, 2, Newhall st.; house, Harborne road
- Slater & Docker, umbrella furniture manufacturers, 95, Lombard street
- Slater George, farrier and blacksmith, Rea street; house, Sand street
- Slater Hannah, green grocer, Market hall; house, Moor street
- Slater Henry, umbrella furniture manufr., house, Balsall heath
- Slater Henry, porter merchant, 7, Peck ln.; h. 13, George street, Islington row
- Slater John, coal agt. c. 81, King Edward's rd
- Slater John, tea dealer, 35, Holloway head
- Slater John, rope maker, 179, Livery street
- Slater John, fender maker; h. 102, Lionel st
- Slater John, shoe maker, 101, Lionel street
- Slater John, beerhouse, 75, Moseley street
- Slater Paul, lock keeper, 44, Fleet street
- Slater Mrs. Susannah, Summer hill
- Slater Wm., shoe maker, 72, Hospital st.
- Slaughter Geo., butcher, 83, Snow hill
- Slaughter Henry, pork butcher, 40, Stafford st
- Sleigh John, manager, 130, Vyse street
- Sloane Benjamin, beerhouse and pearl button maker, 18, Pritchett street
- Sloane Michael, pearl button maker, Powell street, Aston brook
- Sloane Hans, factor; h. Park pl., Bristol rd
- Slucock M. A., assistant governess, Blue Coat School, Colmore street
- Sly Edward, carpenter, 96, Rea street
- Sly William, fancy steel chain manufacturer, Brueton's Mill; h. Novascotia street
- Slynn John, wire worker, 3, Betholom row
- Small Joseph, bricklayer and builder, 3, Ivy Cottages, Summer lane
- Smalley John, hair dresser, 99, Lancaster st
- Smallwood Alfred, brass founder, 22, Gt. Hampton row
- Smallwood Edward, victualler, Leather Bottle, 222, High street, Deritend
- Smallwood Hy. Geo., solicitor, 41, Temple st
- Smallwood James Peak, stamper, piercer, &c., 85, Lichfield street
- Smallwood John, manufacturer of shot belts, dram bottles, &c., 3, Weaman street
- Smallwood John, victualler, and coach harness furniture plater, 41, Navigation st.
- Smallwood John, brass founder and candlestick maker, 6, Fordrough street
- Smallwood John, wine and spirit merchant; house, Castle Bromwich
- Smallwood Joseph & John, wine and spirit merchants, 25, Lower Priory
- Smallwood Joseph, manufr. of ladies' stirrups, dram bottles, pouches and shot belts, 93, Staniforth street
- Smallwood Rt., crer & beerhs, Worcester Wf.
- Smallwood Sarah, bleeder with leeches, 43, Lower Tower street
- Smallwood Thomas, manufr. of ladies' stirrups, dram bottles, pouches and shot belts, 22, Staniforth street
- Smallwood Thos., shop'pr., 5, St. Martin's ln
- Smallwood William, iron square and general tool maker, 5, Digby street
- Smallwood William, shopkeeper, 16, Dartmouth street
- Smallwood William Henry, leather seller, 5, Lower Windsor street
- Smart George, merchant, 2, Gt. Charles street; house, 15, Calthorpe street
- Smart Isiah, grinder, Hart's Mill; house, 159, Ashted row
- Smart John, patten and french clog maker, 290, Bradford street
- Smart Joseph, gun rib and plug forger; house, 3, Steelhouse lane
- Smart Mrs. Mary Jane, Finch street
- Smart Mary Jane, post office, 259, Small lth.
- Smart Matthew, victualler, White Swan, 6, Legge street
- Smart Peter, coal dealer, Oozells street wharf; house, Latimer street, South
- Smart Thomas, house agent, 4, Tennant st
- Smart Thomas, spade tree manufacturer, Gt. Brook st.; h. Upper Windsor street
- Smart Thomas, gun finisher, 72, Weaman st
- Smart and Fowmes, gun rib and plug forgers, 28½, Newton street
- Smith Aaron, beerhs. & shopkpr., Gibheath
- Smith Alexander, engineer, Old Gas Company, Bordesley park
- Smith Ann, brass founder, King Edward's rd
- Smith Ann, coal dealer, 45, Blucher street
- Smith Ann, bldr. with leeches, 44, Alcester st
- Smith Misses Ann & Maria, Vicarage road
- Smith Ann and Co., french and english stay and corset manufacturers, 24, Bull street
- Smith Ann & Sons, jewellers, 1, Hospital st
- Smith Mrs. Ann Jane, 55, Bristol street
- Smith Anthony Temple, glass and lead merchant; house, Hagley road
- Smith Anthony, laceman, hsr., &c., 51, New st
- Smith Arthur, clerk, 29, Sand pits
- Smith and Asbury, wood turners and japaners, Legge street
- Smith Bassett, bank mangr., 21, Colmore rw
- Smith Bassett, school, 1, Caroline street; house, Lionel street
- Smith Benjamin, dairyman, Sherborne st.
- Smith Benj. Nind, clerk, 37, Cambridge st.
- Smith Benjamin, hay and corn dealer, and shopkeeper, 33½, Wharf street
- Smith Brookes, factor, &c.; h. Frederick st. Islington row
- Smith Brice, shoe maker, 137, Lawley st.
- Smith Charles James, gun and pistol manufacturer, 27 & 28, Whittall street
- Smith Charles, railway clerk, 22, Geo. st., W
- Smith Charles, draper, 97, Smallbrook st.
- Smith Chas, glass toy mkr, 64, New Town rw
- Smith Charles Frederick, gilt and plated button manufr., 14, Newhall street; house, Harborne heath
- Smith Charles, house surgeon, Workhouse, Lichfield street

- Smith Charles & Son, (late Standley and Smith) locksmiths, bellhangers, brass founders, manufs. of sympathetic, and centre hinges, &c., 25, Gt. Charles street; house, Lyndon House
 Smith Chas. jun., locksmith, bellhanger, &c. &c.; h. Whitmore place, Smallheath
 Smith Charles, gent. Spring street
 Smith Charles, St. John's national school-master; house, Warwick street
 Smith Charlotte, shoe whuse., 38, Templarw
 Smith & Churchill, chemists, 31, New st.
 Smith & Cox, electro platers and gilders, 77, Bath street
 Smith Daniel, fruiterer, 96, Dale end
 Smith Daniel, hair dresser, 121½, Broad street, Islington
 Smith Daniel, cabinet maker, upholsterer, furniture broker, & beer machine maker, 43, Worcester street
 Smith Daniel, bricklayer, 34, Cottage lane
 Smith David and Adam, butchers, 142, Moseley street and Balsall heath
 Smith David, sub engineer, Old Gas Co., Lower Fazeley street
 Smith David, stationer, Nechells green
 Smith David, engraver and copper plate printer, 23, Church street
 Smith Edward, clerk, 91, Aston road
 Smith Edward, silversmith, 51, Howard st.
 Smith Edward, clerk, Lea Bank road
 Smith Edw., boot & shoe mkr., Wheeler st.
 Smith Edward, gun stocker, ct. 17, Weaman street; house, 151, Great Hampton row
 Smith Edwin, corn chandler and provision dealer, 3, Constitution hill
 Smith Edwin, gun finisher, Bridge st., West
 Smith Edwin, draper &c.; h. 7, Old square
 Smith Edwin, japanner; h. 54, William st.
 Smith Mrs. Elizabeth, 122, Coventry road
 Smith Eliza, branch post office and toy dealer, 90, Aston road
 Smith Misses Eliza & Esthr. Goldsmiths bldgs.
 Smith Elizabeth, victualler, Eagle and Tun Commercial Inn, 12, Banbury street
 Smith Mrs. Elizabeth, 52, Leamington ter.
 Smith Elizabeth, snuff box &c. manufr.; house, 4, St. George's terrace
 Smith Emma, milliner, 215, Moseley street
 Smith Emelia Glanville, tin plate worker, and lamp manufacturer, 11, Duke street
 Smith, Fisher, & Co., iron & brass founders, engns., machinists, & coal mchnts. Nile st
 Smith Francis Jane, ladies' school, 13, Bath row
 Smith Frances & Mary, victuallers, Stork Hotel, 2, Old square
 Smith Francis, chemist; house, Moseley rd.
 Smith Francis Benoni, accountant, 106, New John street, West
 Smith Fdrek. Charles, clerk, 73, Caroline st
 Smith Frederick John, clerk, Nursery terrace
 Smith Frederick, com. traveller, Bristol rd.
 Smith Geo., shoe mkr., 128, Gt. Hampton rd.
 Smith Geo. button mfr.; h. Monument ln.
 Smith George, butcher, 220, Ashted row
 Smith Geo., hammer and edge toolmanufr., ct. 9, High st. Deritend; h. 134, Bradford st
 Smith Geo. vict. Adam & Eve, 201, Bradford st
 Smith Geo. shopkpr. & beerhs. 102, Pritchett st
 Smith George, linen draper, 53, Aston st.
 Smith Geo. baker & flour dlr., 2, Hens walk
 Smith Geo. smllwr. dlr. & gun fnsr. 15, Lench st
 Smith George and Co., british plate, steel, german silver, and magneto plated ware manufacturers, 48, Whittall street
 Smith Geo., straw hat maker, 122, Digbeth
 Smith George, coal dealer, Oozells street; house, Granville street
 Smith Geo. brass musical instrument maker and music warehouse, 144, Snow hill
 Smith George, machinist, 24, Bartholomew street; house, 4, Bridge terrace, Deritend
 Smith Miss Hannah Maria, Bristol road
 Smith & Hawkes, ironfounders, engineers, and stove grate manufacturers, Broad st
 Smith Henry, brass founder, &c.; house, Highfield House, Harborne road
 Smith Mr. Henry, Aston New Town
 Smith Henry, hair dresser, 4, Ryland street
 Smith Henry, victualler and maltster, Carpenters' Arms, 63, St. George's street
 Smith Henry, pump mkr., Holloway head; house, Darwin street
 Smith Henry, surveyor, 115, Moseley road
 Smith Hy., boot & shoe mkr., 89, Summer ln
 Smith Henry Herding, tailor, 12, Livery st
 Smith Henry, plane stop. brace, and bit maker, court 42, Cheapside
 Smith Henry, fishmonger, Dale end
 Smith Henry, green grocer, 235, Bishop street, Moseley street
 Smith Henry, jobbing smith, Sutton's bldgs.
 Smith Henry Thomas, painter and glazier, 34, Hockley street
 Smith Hy. Jas., shoe maker, 19, Spencer st.
 Smith Isaac, baker, 184, Wells street, Gt. Hampton street
 Smith Isaiah, gun implement maker, 6, Buckingham street
 Smith Jane, green grocer, 49½, Dale end
 Smith James, beerhouse, 56, Milk street
 Smith James, boot & shoe mkr., 33, Mount st
 Smith Mr. James, 111, Icknield street, East
 Smith James, vict., Tiger, 47, Church st.
 Smith James, clerk, St. Paul's wharf
 Smith James, shopkeeper, 33, Bell Barn rd.
 Smith James, gun stocker, ct. 84, Weaman street, and tobacconist, 114, Hockley hill
 Smith James, grocer, 34, Key hill
 Smith James, vict., Britannia, 13, Pigott st.
 Smith Jas., carpenter, ct. 2, Gt. Hampton st
 Smith James, grocer & tea dealer, 66, Bull st
 Smith Jas., plmbr. & painter, 41, Cambridge st
 Smith James, vict., Ship, 70, Steelhouse ln.
 Smith Jas. shoe mkr. 127, High st. Bordesley
 Smith James, marine store dlr., Fordrough st

- Smith Jas., btn. mnfr. 162, Broad st. Islington
 Smith John Pigott, town surveyor, Public offices, Moor street; h. Denbigh Lodge, Wheeley's road
 Smith John, metal button manufacturer, 15, Buckingham street
 Smith John, car proprietor, 80, Grosvenor st. W.
 Smith John Samuel, architect, 28, Graham st
 Smith John, jeweller, 28, Mary street, Caroline street
 Smith Mr. John, 104, Gt. Brook street
 Smith John, victualler, Globe Tavern, 71, Gt. Barr st., & bath proprietor, Balsall lth
 Smith John, shoe maker, 110, Barr street, Gt. Hampton row
 Smith John, brass founder, 55, St. Martin st
 Smith John, retail brewer and pleasure gardens, 203, Darwin street
 Smith John, metal dealer and plater, 28, Constitution hill
 Smith John, fire iron manufr., Bridge st., W
 Smith John, beerhouse, 87, Northwood st.
 Smith Mr. John, Hagley road
 Smith John, scale beam mkr., 39, Caroline st.
 Smith John, gentleman, 22, Calthorpe st.
 Smith John, silk mercer; h. 92, Bull st.
 Smith John, shoe maker, 59, Hanley st.
 Smith John, shoe maker and broker, 131, Livery street
 Smith John, goods remover, Heath mill ln.
 Smith John, solicitor, 40, Temple street; house, Chad road
 Smith John, coal merchant, Bordesley st. wharf; house, 17, Oxford street
 Smith John, plumber, glazier and painter, 14, Aston street
 Smith John, file manufr., 35, Price street
 Smith John, shoe maker, 30, Bishop street, Moseley street
 Smith Mr. John, 80, Ashted row
 Smith Mr. John, Pigott street
 Smith John, agent, Old Gas Co. 1, Garbett st
 Smith John, tailor, 52, Edmund street
 Smith John, clerk, Sand pits
 Smith John, stock and share broker, 28, Bennett's hill; h. Balsall heath
 Smith John, carpenter, ct. 1, Steelhouse ln.
 Smith John, druggist, 60, Constitution hill
 Smith John, tailor, Handsworth village
 Smith John, whip thong mkr. 8, Up. Gough st
 Smith John, joiners' tool manufr. ct. 130, Digbeth; h. Bishop st. Cheapside
 Smith John, painter, 8, Gough street
 Smith John, vict. King's Arms, 99, Gt. Barr st
 Smith John Hy. fishmonger, 96, Snow hill
 Smith John & Son, gun and pistol manufrs. 15, Russell st.; h. Lee crescent
 Smith John & Thos., grocers & tea dealers, 105, Dale end
 Smith Joseph Thomas, engineer, &c.; h. 4, George street, Edgbaston
 Smith Joseph, butcher, 25, Grosvenor st. W.
 Smith Jph., boot & shoe mkr. 21, Howard st
 Smith Jph. cooper & shopkpr. 4, Ashted row
 Smith Jph. Walker, gilt, plated, & metal button mfr., 12, Edmund st.; h. Monument lane
 Smith Joseph, grocer, tea dealer, and registrar of births and deaths for St. Paul's district, 19, Church street
 Smith Jph., mnfr. of edge and joiners' tools, heavy steel toys, &c., 32, Great Charles st
 Smith Joseph, agent, 53, Bristol street
 Smith Jph. brazr. & iron plate wrkr. 43, Hill st
 Smith Joseph, cooper, Barr street, West; house, Great King street
 Smith Justice and Emma, Bordesley and Deritend national schools; h. Lowe street
 Smith and Kemp, button makers and manufacturing chemists, 165, Brearley st., West
 Smith and Lander, japanners, Holliday st
 Smith Mrs. Lucy, Soho hill
 Smith Lydia, shopkpr., 46, Bartholomew st
 Smith Miss Maria, 95, Aston road
 Smith Mrs. Martha, 78, Lower Hurst street
 Smith Mary, victualler, St. George's Inn, 38, Harford street
 Smith Mr. Martin, 27, Regent place
 Smith Mary, cooper, 7, Hurst street
 Smith Mrs. Mary, 56, Ashted row
 Smith Mary Ann, pwnbrkr., 45, Summer ln.
 Smith Mary Matilda, vict., Old Dolphin, 88, Suffolk street
 Smith & Matthews, silk mercers and shawlmen, 92, Bull street
 Smith Mary, shoeing and job smith, 172, Icknield street, East
 Smith Moses, iron founder and beerhouse, 34, Green street, Birchall street
 Smith Nathaniel, plumber, glazier, & painter, 46, King Edward's road
 Smith Norman Hy., mrchnt.; h. 1, Bristol rd
 Smith Obadiah, press tool maker, court 1, Green st., Birchall st.; h. ct. 38, Cheapside
 Smith & Pearce, glass and lead merchants, 6, Cannon street
 Smith Peter, bricklayer, 199, Moseley street
 Smith Peter, plater on steel, ct. 240, Aston road, and shopkeeper, 124, Lancaster st
 Smith Philip, blacksmith, 7, Swallow street
 Smith Rebecca, vict. Fountain Inn, 93, Cheapsd
 Smith Richard, beerhouse and shopkeeper, 68, Henry street
 Smith Richard, factor and pearl button maker, 49, Union passage
 Smith Robert & Co. factors, 22, Congreve st
 Smith Robert, brass founder; house, Highfield House, Harborne road
 Smith Robert, bricklayer, 202, Bristol street
 Smith Robert & John, carpet and paper hanging dealers, 116, New street
 Smith Robert, coal merchant, Fazeley street wharf; h. 112, Montpelier rw., Ashted rw
 Smith Robert, gent, Edgbaston grove
 Smith Mr. Robert, Balsall heath road
 Smith Rowland Collins, and Mary Ann, pawnbrokers, 45, Summer lane

- Smith Samuel Albert, box and ivory rule manufr. for gauging, navigation, surveying, drawing, and all kinds of foreign for exportation, 368, Coventry road
- Smith Samuel, vict. and maltster, Dolphin Inn, 100, Coventry street, and coal merchant, Bordesley street wharf
- Smith Samuel, clerk, and Lotisa, school, 89, Aston road
- Smith Samuel, vict. and auctioneer, Rose and Crown, 25, Gt. Brook street
- Smith Samuel, china and earthenware dealer, 216, Cheapside
- Smith Samuel, factor; h. Hagley road
- Smith Samuel, accountant, 55, Ann street
- Smith Sarah, milliner & stay mkr., 7, Old sq
- Smith Samuel, press tool maker, 18, King Edward's place
- Smith Sarah, school, 27, Parade
- Smith Sh., infant school mistress, 48, Ann st.
- Smith Sarah, camel hair pencil maker, 47, Ludgate hill
- Smith Sh., bleeder with leeches, 1, Fazeley st
- Smith Sarah, school, 46, New Town row
- Smith Simon, brass and iron caster, ct. 2, Edmund street
- Smith Sh. & Hannah, milliners, 37, Hockley hl
- Smith & Sons, clock and clock case manufacturers, & glass warehouse, 141, Snow hl
- Smith Stanhope Baines, circulating library, bookseller, stationer, &c., 77, Bath street
- Smith Thomas, manufr. and plater of railway carriage brass work, coach and harness furniture, curtain barrels, coach locks, and beading, plain and fancy dog collars, sole manufacturer of the iron door plate, french plater, wood screw head gilder, &c. ct. 4, Bartholomew st.
- Smith Thomas, Esq., Widdrington House, Edgbaston
- Smith Thomas, victualler, The Train, 160, Gt. Francis street
- Smith Thomas, beer tap maker, 152, Upper Windsor street
- Smith Thomas, cooper, 187, Ashted row
- Smith Thomas, painter, &c., 68, Hospital st
- Smith Thomas, chaser, Bridge street, W.
- Smith Thos., wood turner, ct. 5, Lancaster st
- Smith Thomas, carpenter, &c., Aston New tn
- Smith Thomas, clerk, 13, Bath row
- Smith Thos. silk mrcr. & laceman, 62, New st
- Smith Thomas, engraver, copper-plate and letter-press printer, 73½, High street; house, 9, Highgate
- Smith Thomas, Christ's Church school master, Pinfold st.; house, Cobden place
- Smith Thomas, paper dealer and stationer, 32, Exeter row
- Smith Thomas, grocer, &c.; h. 37, Howe st
- Smith Thomas, jobbing smith, 94, Meriden st
- Smith Thos., cabinet mkr., 30, Worcester st.
- Smith Thomas & John Hartill, clock manufacturers, 38, Harford street
- Smith Thomas, flour dealer, 9, L. Temple st
- Smith Thomas, victualler and builder, Gough's Arms, 40, Up. Gough street
- Smith Thomas, green grocer, 21, Suffolk st.
- Smith Thos. earthenware dlr. 164, Gt. Brook st
- Smith Thory Berry, grocer and tea dealer, Jamaica row, corner of Edgbaston st.
- Smith Timothy & Sons, brass founders, lamp, chandelier, and gas fitting manufacturers, 3, 4, & 5, Bartholomew street
- Smith Timothy, coal dealer, Oxford st.
- Smith & Whittaker, drapers, haberdashers, &c. 78, Bull street
- Smith William, clerk & manager Birmingham Canal Co.'s Wharf, 91, Bordesley st.
- Smith Rev. Wm. Bramwell, M.A., incumbent St. John the Baptist, Regent pl. Coventry rd
- Smith Wm. letter cutter and general brass plate engr. 90, Dale end; h. 37, Gopsall st
- Smith Wm. & Son, maltsters, 24, Lawley st. and 63, St. George st.; h. 19, Gt. Barr st
- Smith William, builder, 36, Cambridge st.
- Smith Wm. Hy., tailor & drpr, 19, Newhall st
- Smith William, tailor, 88, Hockley street
- Smith Wm. Piercy, brhs. 27, King Edward's pl
- Smith Wm. pearl button mnfr. 158, Hampton st
- Smith Wm. beerhs. & shopkeepr, 44, Gt. Barr st
- Smith William, wood turner, &c.; h. 97, Woodcock street
- Smith William, beerhouse, 48, Heneage st.
- Smith William, coal dealer, Oxford st.
- Smith Wm. cooper and grocer, 24, Aston rd.
- Smith William & Co. work box, pearl ornament & button mnfrs. 20, Constitution hill
- Smith Wm. cabinet case mkr. ct. 9, Kenion st
- Smith William, caster, 21, Henrietta st.
- Smith Wm. beerhouse & shopkpr. Wilton st
- Smith William, watch key pipe maker, 17, Charlotte street
- Smith Wm. & Andrew, snuff box and button manufacturers, 61, Charlotte street
- Smith Wm. grocer & druggist, 16, Highgate
- Smith Wm. boot & shoe mkr. 41, Woodcock st
- Smith Wm. cattle dealer, Balsall heath rd.
- Smith Wm. gun & pistol mfr. 110, Lancaster st
- Smith William, beerhouse, 29, Aston st. and pearl button manufr. 45, Woodcock st.
- Smith William, steel toy maker, Carver st.
- Smith Wm. manufr. of mathematical instruments, measuring tapes, &c. 29, Loveday st
- Smith William, stone and marble mason and shopkeeper, 39, Cumberland street
- Smith William, cabinet maker, Albion ter.
- Smith Wm., shopkeeper, 59, Up. Hospital st
- Smith William, fishmonger, 26, Congreve st
- Smith Wm. beerhs. & bricklayer, 64, Smith st
- Smith Wm. vict. New Inn, 193, Bromsgrove st
- Smith Wm. trav. draper, 7, King Alfred's pl.
- Smith William, screw maker & iron plater, ct. 2, Ellis street
- Smith William, school, 7, Cambridge st.; h. 7, Little James street
- Smith William, shopkeeper, 17, Bordesley st

- Smith Wm. Benjamin, printer & publisher, Birmingham Mercury, 110, New st.; h. 193, Bromsgrove street
- Smith Wm. Haslewood, button manufr. and jeweller, 19, Gough street
- Smith Wm. Henry, grocer, Cobden place
- Smith Wm. Henry, butcher, 33, Horse fair
- Smith Wm. H. builder, Parade; h. Harborne
- Smithers James, excise officer, 37, Legge st.
- Smittan Thomas, dairyman, 22, Balsall st.
- Smitten Charles, carpenter and builder; h. 111, Lancaster street
- Smout Joseph, tobacconist, 1, Bull st.
- Smyth Thos. pianoforte manufr. 5, Pigott st
- Snape Edw. druggist, 14; h. 18, Gt. Hampton st
- Snape Nathl. heavy steel toy maker, ct. 1, Loveday street
- Snape Samuel, gentleman, Northampton st
- Snell Lucy, beerhouse, 63, Gt. Hampton row
- Snell Wm. broker & genl. dealer, Peck lane
- Snelson Thos. saddler, 9, New Meeting st
- Snelus Cornelius, plasterer and modeller, ct. 33, Livery street
- Snow Edw. hop, corn, & seed factor, 56, High st
- Snow John, attorney's clerk, Spring street
- Snow John, baker, 21, Bromsgrove street
- Snow John, painter, ct. 1, Allison st.
- Snow Saml, linen draper, 12, Holloway head
- Soar Jas., railway clerk, 5, Richmond terrace, Coventry road
- Soden George, gun polisher, ct. 8, Weaman st.; h. 39, Hanley street
- Soden Thos., attorney's clerk, Lee crescent
- Solomon Devis, trav. jewllr. 47, Pershore st
- Solomon Edward Moss, clothier and tailor, 112, Steelhouse lane
- Solomon George, wholesale paper dealer, stationer, engraver, copper plate & letter press printer, bookbinder & account book manufacturer, 61, Constitution hill
- Solomon Isaac, tailor, 89, Moor street
- Solomon Jas. Vose, surgeon, 68, Newhall st
- Solomon Joseph, tailor, 78, Moor street
- Solomon Moses, cabinet maker, 71, Vyse st
- Solomon Moses, board & ldg. hs. 70, Pershore st
- Solomon Noah & Co. jewellers & hardware dealers, 46, Newhall street
- Sores Thomas, horse dealer, & Ann, shopkeeper, 7, Park lane, Park st., Bull ring
- Souter George & Son, japanner and papier machee button manufacturers, 11, Great Russell street; house, Brougham street
- Southall Enoch, coal dealer, Baggot street wharf; house, 26, Hanley street
- Southall Hy., baker & flour dlr. 61, Stafford st
- Southall Horatio, attorney's clerk, 110, Montpelier row, Ashted row
- Southall John, classical and commercial academy, 12, Brook street, and victualler, Greyhound Tavern, 27, Navigation street
- Southall Joseph, beerhouse, 90, Hampton st
- Southall Joseph, coal dealer, Old wharf, & shopkeeper, 136, Bradford street
- Southall Josiah, grinder, & c. Charlotte st Mills
- Southall Richard, clerk, Bankruptcy Court, Phillips street, Aston Brook
- Southall Thomas, accountant, 33, Colmore row; house, Lady Wood lane
- Southall Mr. Thomas, Barker st. Hunter's ln.
- Southall Thomas, victualler and coal merchant, Red Lion, 63, Suffolk street
- Southall Thomas and William, druggists, 17, Bull st.; hs. Wellington rd. & Calthorpe st
- Southam Eliz., baker, court 17, Weaman st
- Southan Henry, bath brick and pipe clay merchant, Worcester wharf
- Soutter Miss Sarah, Hamstead row
- Soutter William, coppersmith and tea urn manufr. 10, New Market st.; h. Hamstead row
- Southern Thomas, commercial traveller, 235, Great Colmore street
- Southwick Joseph, gun stocker, 82½, Cecil st
- Speakman Ann Dalton, mistress St. Stephen's infant school, New Town row
- Spare Thomas, cooper, packing case, and coffin manufacturer in all its branches, 1, Princes row, back of A. B. House
- Spear Thos. police sergeant, Lloyd's buildings, Upper Marshall street
- Sparrow Jno. B. dychan, Francis st. Hagley rd.
- Speer Rd. vict. Green Man, 36, Coleshill st.
- Spence Henry, currier and leather cutter, 129, Snow hill, & 12, High st. Deritend
- Spencer Edward, grocer, 41, Congreve st.
- Spencer Fdk., straw hat mkr. 116, Coleshill st
- Spencer John, maltster, 79, Warwick street
- Spencer John, file cutter, 18, Prospect row
- Spencer John, butcher, 8, Smallbrook street
- Spencer John, file manufr. 28, Bloomsbury
- Spencer John, baker & flr. dlr. 3, Sheepcote st
- Spencer Joseph, lapidary, broach, & locket, glass slab cutter, & c., 78, Caroline street
- Spencer Mr. Joseph, 130, Stratford place
- Spencer & Rollings, solictrs. 15, Waterloo st
- Spencer Thomas, bread and biscuit baker, 35, Congreve street
- Spencer Wm. car propr. 9, Little Cannon st
- Spencer Wm. baker & flour dlr., Newhall hill
- Spencer William, tailor, clothier, and hatter, 19, Snow hill
- Spencer William, solicitor; h. Harborne rd
- Spencer Mr. Wm. Bratt, Fir Tree pl. Lozells
- Spicer Robert, saddler, 7, St. Martin's lane
- Spiers John, cloth cap maker, 10, Church st
- Spiers Morris, clock & watch mkr. 109, Snow hl
- Spiers Nathan Cohen, pawnbrkr. 40, Ann st
- Spiers Wm., grocer & tea dlr., 60, Aston st
- Spilsbury Henry, victualler, Old Wharf Tavern, 21, Oxford street
- Spilsbury James, victualler and farmer, Gun Barrel, Bristol road
- Spink Ann, victualler, Hen and Chickens, 62, Bartholomew street
- Spink Epenetus, tool maker and locksmith, 145, Lancaster street
- Spink Jno., locksmith & blhgr., ct. 23, Lawley st

- Spinks Thomas, tailor, 39, New Town row
 Spires Wm., attorney's clerk, 27, Bristol st.
 Spittle Augustus Henry, engraver, Albert pl.
 Spittle John Henry, school, 231½, Aston rd.
 Spooner Charles, baker, 27, Fordrough st.
 Spooner Emma, school, Grant street
 Spooner Rev. Isaac, M.A. vicar of Edgbaston, Chad road
 Spooner William, manufacturer of silver and plated wares, 12, New Market street; h. Winson green
 Sporer Ann, milliner, 64, Broad st. Islington
 Spragg Wm., shoemaker, 24, Navigation st.
 Sprason Thos., brass founder, 128, Suffolk st
 Spratt Eliz., brass caster, 126, Lancaster st.
 Spratt Henry William, schoolmaster, 120, Upper Tower street
 Spratt William, tea urn tap maker, 23, Woodcock street
 Sproston John Geo., surgeon, 101, Snow hl.
 Sproston Wm. Hy., surgeon, 25, Horse fair
 Spurrier William, britannia metal & electro plated ware manufacturer, 5, Newhall street; house, 166, Portland place
 Spurrier Mr. William, Bristol road
 Squaglia Paul, roman cement figure maker, 22, Edmund street
 Squelch Edward, file cutter, Livery street; house, court, 59, Cecil street
 Squelch John, poulterer, 9, Alcester street and Market hall
 Squelch Samuel, file maker, Princip street; house, 67, Wells street
 Srawley Charles, St. Mary's school, Bath st.
 Srawley Jas., tin plate wkr., ct. 1, Old Inkleys
 Stadman Chas., police sergt., 84, Hospital st
 Staffordshire Gas Company's Office, Old sqr.
 Stag John, bird presrvt., 28, New Church st
 Staunes Charles, grocer; h. Kingsborough Cottage, Bristol road
 Stainton Samuel, victualler, Turk's Head, 95, Steelhouse lane
 Stainton Mrs. Sarah, 44, Cregoe street
 Stait Hy., baker & flour dr., 169, Darwin st
 Stait Joseph, beerhouse, 48, Lord street
 Stait and Ratledge, brickmakers, Dartmouth street bridge
 Stammers Alex., vict., Tamworth Arms, 5, Moor street
 Stamps James and Co., (late D. B. Smith,) paper manufacturers and wholesale dealers, engravers, letter press, and copper plate printers and factors, 6, top of Great Charles street, opposite the Packet Station; h. Woodbine Villa, Hamstead row
 Stamps Mr. Joseph, Frederick street
 Stamps Joseph, merchant's clerk, Frederick street, Islington row
 Stamps Joseph, engine tender, 64, Water st
 Stamps Richard, brazier & tin plate worker, 11, Summer lane
 Stamps Mrs. Sarah, 30, Kenion street
 Stamps Thomas, clerk, Soho hill
 Stanbury Alfred Horatio, merchant, cock founder, &c.; house, Lozells Villa
 Standbridge Thomas, solicitor & perpetual commissioner for taking the acknowledgements of deeds by married women for Warwickshire, Worcestershire, & Staffordshire, 25, Ann st.; h. 10, Great Colmore st
 Standley Ann & Harriet, dress makers, and hosiers, 57, Suffolk street
 Standley Isaac, saw mills, Staniforth street
 Standon William, tailor, and Hannah, clog strap maker, 15, Legge street
 Stanford James, pump maker, Norton st.
 Stanger Philip, glass manufacturer; house, Phillip's street, Aston brook
 Stanier Thos., prfessr. of music, New Bridge st
 Staniforth and Food, plane and saw manufacturers, 16, Woodcock street
 Staniforth John, plane, &c., manufacturer; house, 16, Woodcock street
 Stanley Adam, rivet mfr. 30, Gt. Hampton st
 Stanley Ed., locksmith, &c., 13½, Nelson st. W
 Stanley Henry, beerhouse, 8, Holloway hd
 Stanley Mary Ann, shpkpr, 10, Bordesley st
 Stanley Samuel, pork butcher, 26, Stafford st
 Stanley William, bridle and carriage bit maker, 72, Kenion street
 Stannah William, baker, 59, Weaman st.
 Stansby Ann, dress maker, Bridge st., W.
 Stanton Francis, beerhouse and shoe maker, 327, Summer lane
 Stanton Geo., carpenter, Gt. Tindal street
 Stanton John, slater, 23, Barford st., S.
 Stanton Samuel, shoeing smith, Bank alley; house, 20, Freeman street
 Stanton Thomas, agent to W. S. Matthews, 99, High street
 Stanton Thos., clerk, 155, New John st., W
 Stanyard Josiah, umbrella maker and old bookseller, 36, Constitution hill
 Stapenell Samuel, ivory and bone turner, ct. 2, Moseley road; h. ct. 1, Darwin st.
 Starkey Jph., house agent, 35, Bradford st.
 Starkey Joseph, fancy steel toy grinder, Lichfield street Mill; h. Summer lane
 Starkey Thomas & Co., percussion cap and button maker, 37, Gt. Hampton row
 Starkey Thomas, tailor, 206, Bristol street
 Starling Henry, grocer, 53, Gt. Barr street
 Starling William Bird, pattern card and paper box maker, 40, Severn street
 Starsmore Zechariah, gardener, Lozells
 Startin Thomas, jun., bricklayer and colourer, 11, Grove's Buildings
 Startin Thomas, bricklayer, 12, Baggot st
 Staveley James, fruiterer, &c., 184, Broad street, Islington
 Stead Thomas, beerhouse, 32, Whittall st.
 Steadman Mrs. Eleanor, Harborne road
 Steadman John, die sinker and glass mould maker, 12, Lower Camden street
 Steadman Joseph, maltster, 121, Bath row
 Steane John, coal dealer, 168, Tennant st.

- Steapenhill Ezra, painter & paper hanger, 202½, Heneage street
 Steapenhill Wm. shopkeeper, 94, Francis st
 Steed Caroline, beerhouse, 234, Cheapside
 Steed My. Ann, straw hat mfr., 67, Hanley st
 Steed Sarah, pearl button mkr. 19, Pritchett st
 Steel Mr. John, Hamstead road
 Steel William, gentleman, 30, Kenion street
 Steel Wm. die sinker & stamper, 17, Hampton st
 Steele Thos., cir. library & clerk. Baggot st
 Steele Thomas, screw plate maker and iron-monger, 84, Coleshill street
 Steele Thomas, beerhouse, 53, Moor street
 Steele William, gun finisher, 35, Lench street; house, New John street, Aston road
 Steele William, vict. Bull's Head, 23, Hill street, and coal dealer, Oozells street wharf
 Steen Joseph, jeweller, 9, Upper Hockley st
 Steen William & Samuel, merchants, 98, Bradford street
 Steen William, merchant; house, Yardley
 Steeple John, die sinker and seal engraver; house, Sherbourne road
 Steer Henry, shopkeeper, 214, Bellbarn rd
 Steer Joseph, brass founder, 68, Moseley st
 Steer Susan, milliner and dress maker, Charles Henry street
 Steer William, clerk, 45, Belmont row
 Stenger Philip, glass manufacturer; house, Phillips street, Aston brook
 Stenson Stephen, retail brewer, Thirteen Locks, Saturday bridge
 Stephens Henry, brass snuffer maker, court 5, Woodcock street; house, 7, Duke street
 Stephens Charles, fruiterer, 25, Congreve st
 Stephens George, messenger, court of bankruptcy, 10, Market street
 Stephens Jered Jackson, post office clerk, 79, Great Colmore street
 Stephens Rd. Alleyn, chief superintendent of police, 60, New st.; house, 20, Bath rw
 Stephens Richard, iron founder, manufacturer of fenders, stands, &c., 35, Legge st
 Stephens William, coal dealer, Wynn street
 Stephens Mr. William, 136½, Camden street
 Stephenson Ann, milliner, 8, Bull street
 Stephenson Dalton, factor; h. Hunter's ln
 Stephenson Frederick, comb manufacturer, and dealer in brushes, mats, rugs, &c., York passage; house, 14, Bristol road
 Stephenson George & Co., coal, iron, and lime merchants, Midland Railway Station; Thomas D. Clare, agent
 Stephenson Mrs. Maria, Hunter's lane
 Stephenson Mary, brace and belt manufacturer, 89, Granville street
 Stephenson Sarah, school, Icknield st., West
 Stephenson Thos. pearl bttm. mfr. 45½, Ward st
 Stephenson Thomas, traveller, 8, Bull street
 Stern John, clothier & tailor, 53, Snow hill
 Stevens Chas. Joseph, professor of dancing, 163, Great Charles street
 Stevens George, clerk, George street, West
 Stevens James, flint & coloured glass mnfr., 153, Dartmouth st.; h. Vine Ctng., Round hls
 Stevens James, timber and slate merchant, Worcester wharf
 Stevens James, victualler and button chaser, White Horse, 219, New Town row
 Stevens John, herbalist, 10, Ann street
 Stevens Joseph, beer machine manufacturer and beerhouse, 112, Upper Tower street
 Stevens Martha, milliner and dress maker, 110, Cregoe street
 Stevens Samuel, japanner and mfr. of papier mache goods, Summer st.; h. 104, Suffolk st
 Stevens Thomas, green grocer, 54, Bow st
 Stevens Thomas, blacksmith and farrier, 20, Hockley hill
 Stevens William, pearl button maker, court 6, Bread, Newhall street
 Stevenson George, vict. Roe Buck, Soho hill
 Stevenson George, butcher, 29, Snow hill
 Stevenson Robert, beerhouse, 176, Francis st
 Steventon Mary, midwife, Potter street
 Steventon Wm. coal merchant, 8, Oozells st
 Steveton Jph. brace bit mfr. ct. 17, Navgtn. st
 Stewart Alfred, engraver, 47, Northwood st
 Stewart David, jobbing smith, Brasshouse pg
 Stewart George, victualler, Vauxhall Gardens, Vauxhall road
 Stewart Hannah & Caroline, dress makers, 16, Powell street
 Stewart James, shopkeeper, Lee Bank rd.
 Stewart John, glass button maker, court 21, Moland street
 Stewart John William, wire worker, 47, Northwood street
 Stewart Thomas, foreman, Proof Works, 74, Lancaster street
 Stibbs Eleanor, straw bonnet maker, 47, Cherry street
 Stibbs Thomas, hay, straw and corn dealer, 2, Gloucester street
 Stickley Joseph, dairyman, Spring walk
 Stidman William, tin plate worker, 77, Northwood street
 Stiff John, shoe maker, 24, New Canal st.
 Stiff John, currier & leather seller, 51, Digbeth
 Stiff Joseph, beer machine case manufr., 27, Doe street
 Stiff William, beer machine case manufacturer, 92, New Canal street
 Stiles John, carpenter & builder, Hagley rd
 Stilliard John, gun finisher, ct. 55, Weaman street; h. ct. 8, Gt. Russell street
 Stillman William, school, 129, Stratford pl.
 Stimson James, organist, Town Hall, Harborne road
 Stinton Edward, vict., Anchor, 13, Sheep st
 Stinton Joseph, vict., Lamp Inn, and Birmingham Cider Cellars, 33, Cannon st.
 Stinton Richard, bricklayer, 31, Bristol st.
 Stirk Joseph, manufacturer of tea urns and brass kettles, 47, Price street
 Stirk Joseph, gun finisher, ct. 1, Weaman st

- Stirk Nathaniel, steel purse, &c., maker, 34, Whittall street
- Stirk Sarah, gun furniture manufacturer, court 1, Vauxhall street
- Stock Joseph, glass and lead merchant, &c.; house, Bournbrook Hall
- Stock & Son, glass and lead merchants, 15, Cannon street; and plumbers' brass founders, and gas fitting manufacturers, 35, Temple street
- Stock Thomas Shutt, glass and lead merchant, &c.; h. Montpelier House, Highgate
- Stockball John, shoe maker, 171, Tennant st
- Stocker Mrs. Jane, 99, Bloomsbury place
- Stocker, Walter, cabinet maker, 16, Fleet st
- Stockford James, hay and straw dealer, 148, Hockley hill
- Stockton Charles, clerk, 18, Lady Well walk
- Stockton Christopher, tobacconist and saddler, 16, Upper Gough street
- Stockton E. & Co., jewellers and silversmiths, 3, Smallbrook street
- Stockton John, jeweller; h. Balsall heath rd
- Stockwell Caroline, milliner and dress maker, 113, Hampton street
- Stokwin Jane, furrier, 127, Wells street, Gt. Hampton street
- Stokwin Saml, brcklyr., ct. 6, Gt. Hampton st
- Stoessiger Frederick, watch maker and jeweller, 18, Ann street; house, Field Cottage, Coventry road
- Stoessiger P. & Co., importers of French and other foreign manufactures, 7, Gt. Charles street; house, Coventry road
- Stokes Abel, manufr. of brass wood screws, plated head nails and screws, copper rivets and washers, 264, Bradford street
- Stokes Alfred, coal dealer, Old Wharf; house, Sir Harry's road
- Stokes Aquilla, gun lock forger, 53, Woodcock street
- Stokes Charles, civil engineer, Hunter's In.
- Stokes Charles, tripe dresser, 34, Nelson st.
- Stokes Daniel, chemist and druggist, 1, Watery lane
- Stokes Edward, tripe dresser and basket maker, 43, Aston street
- Stokes Edward, carriage door spring forger, &c., 4, Digby street
- Stokes Edwin, druggist, 129, Unett street
- Stokes Edwin, brewers' agent, 25, Lee crescent
- Stokes Emanuel, cabinet case maker, Little Hill street
- Stokes George, coal dealer, Oozell st, wrf.
- Stokes Henry, jeweller, 166, New John st., W
- Stokes Isaac, beerhouse, 104, Warwick st.
- Stokes Isaac, nail maker, 212, Livery street
- Stokes James, jeweller, 30, Unett street
- Stokes John, clerk, Round hills
- Stokes John, beerhouse, Handsworth vil.
- Stokes John, gun finisher, ct. 77, Cecil st.; h. 120, Brearley street
- Stokes John, hair dresser, 105, Up. Tower st
- Stokes John, jeweller, &c. 12, Caroline st.
- Stokes John Chatwin, plumber, glazier, and painter, 2, Monmouth st.; h. Hagley rd.
- Stokes John, pearl btn. mk., ct. 8, Wharf st.
- Stokes John Chas., jeweller, 46, Camden st
- Stokes Joseph, jeweller, 87, Gt. Hampton st
- Stokes Lucy, milliner, 51, Broad st. Islington
- Stokes Martha, shopkeeper, 53, Coleshill st.
- Stokes Robert, black ornament manufctr.; h. 59, Grosvenor street, West
- Stokes Samuel, jeweller, 58, Unett street
- Stokes Samuel, file maker, ct. 30, Lancaster street; h. 49, Fisher street
- Stokes Thomas, builder, Wheeley's road
- Stokes Thomas, furniture broker, &c., 267, New Town row
- Stokes Thos., surgeon dentist, 11, Gostagr. n.
- Stokes William, lecturer for the peace society, 246, New John street, West
- Stokes Wm., vict., Bull's Head, Pritchett st.
- Stokes Wm., tailor & dpr., 96, Lancaster st
- Stokes and Willmott, black ornament manufacturers and glass cutters, Attwood's Mill, Baskerville
- Stokes Wm., brass plater, 57, Garrison lane
- Stokes Wm. Hy., draper, 8, Summer hill ter.
- Stoll Anthony, clock maker, 11, Woodcock st
- Stone Benjamin, slipper maker, 4 Thorp st.
- Stone Charles, working jeweller and manufacturer of gilt, silver, black and pearl ornaments, 28, Ludgate hill
- Stone Edward James, bookbinder, engraver, printer, and fancy paper box manufacturer, 9, Cottage row
- Stone Eliza, tailoress, 45, Fisher street
- Stone Emma, straw hat maker, 335, New John street, West
- Stone Jane, milliner, 32, Summer lane
- Stone Joseph, file maker, court, 11, Staniforth street; h. 38, Lord street
- Stone William, letter press and copper plate printer, 10, Little Cannon street
- Stone William, artist, 28, Washington st.
- Stone William, maltster and hop merchant, 14 and 15, Blews street
- Stones John, pump maker and well sinker, Summer lane
- Stonier William, clerk, 13, Oxford street
- Storer John, painter, plumber, and glazier, 83, Livery street
- Storer Joseph, tool maker, 135, Lancaster st
- Storer Thos., undertaker, & proprietor of the patent funeral carriages, and agent to the London General Funeral Company, 3, Steelhouse In.; h. 6, West parade, Bristol rd
- Stoulman Miss Sarah, Bristol road
- Stow John Sutcliffe, commsn. agt., Bristol rd.
- Stowe Geo., vic., White Swan, 34, Water st
- Street John, tailor, 6, Holloway Head
- Street Thos., vict., Red Cow, 23, Horse fair
- Street Wm. & Charles, manufrs. of bronzed powder of every description, wholesale, retail, and for exportation, Soho Works

- Street Wm., shoemaker, 72, Princip street
 Stretch Jas., book agent, 50, Brearley st. W.
 Stretton Sarah, bleeder with leeches, 172, Bromsgrove street
 Stretton Wm., goods remover, Lawley st.
 Stringer George, pearl button maker, ct. 19, New Town row; h. ct. 34, Tower street
 Stringer James, bricklayer, Farm street
 Stringer John, brazier, locksmith and bell-hanger, 41, Ann st.; h. 26, Holland st.
 Stringer John, steel toy maker, Spring st.
 Stringer Joseph, green grocer, 74, Gt. Barr st
 Stringer Saml. glass blower, 62, New Town r.
 Stringer Wm., shopkeeper, 22, Dartmouth st
 Strong John, pearl button maker, court, 10, Bromsgrove st.; h. ct. 3, Hurst st
 Strong Robert, wood screw, &c., manufacturer; house, Upper Darwin street
 Strong Wm. brassfndrs' screw mfr. Davis's Mill, Lichfield st.; h. ct. 2, Bordesley st.
 Stuart Donald Gordon and Co., fish factors, Coach yard, Low Priory, James Maun, agent, and Liverpool and Manchester
 Stubbin James, solicitor, 25, Edmund street
 Stubbs Jesse, green grocer, 119, Hockley hill
 Stubbs John, butcher, 83, Dale end
 Stubbs John, solicitor, 15, Bennett's hill; h. Hamstead, Perrybar
 Stubbs John, hat manufactr. 100, Dale end
 Stubbs John, carpenter, ct. 10, Lwr. Tower street; h. New John street, West
 Stubbs John, tailor, 29, Little Charles st
 Stubbs Thomas Pemberton, hatter, 4, Bull st
 Stubbs Wm. John, clerk, Balsall Heath road
 Stubbs William, brass founder, 161, Cheapsd
 Sturge John and Edward, manufacturing chemists, Wheeley's In.; h. Wheeley's hl
 Sturge Joseph and Charles, corn and commission mercts., 194, Broad st. Islington; h. Wheeley's rd. & Frederick st. Edgbaston
 Sturges Richard Ford, manufactr. of patent seamless tea and coffee sets, damask and plain britannia metal, british plate, electro and magneto plated and silver wares, 46, Broad street; h. Highfield road
 Sturland Thomas, carriers' agent, Hagley rd
 Stuteley William, tailor, Nechell's green
 Stych Mr. Richard, 17, St. James's street
 Stych William, jeweller, ct. 9, Vauxhall rd.; h. 17, St. James's street
 Styche Eliz. dress and straw hat maker, 4, Great Russell street
 Styles Geo. marine store dlr. 105, Hamptn. st
 Such John, blacksmh. & wheelwt. Handswth
 Such Wm. gentleman, 94, Bloomsbury place
 Such Wm. Thos. landscape pntr. Bernard st
 Suckling Edw., butcher, 54, Smallbrook st
 Suckling Henry, butcher, 238, Bristol st
 Suckling John, solicitor, 35, Cherry street; h. The Ravenhurst, Lowe street
 Suckling Joseph, hop, provision, and cheese merchant, 93 and 94, Dale end
 Suckling William, secretary to Birmingham Fire Office, Union street
 Sudborough John, shoemaker, 2, Cecil st
 Suffield John, hosier and glover, 108, Bull street; house, Sand pits
 Suffield Joseph, hatter, 86, High street
 Sufflebothan Enoch, gun polisher, Weaman row; h. ct. 32, Lower Tower street
 Suffolk Samuel, shoemaker, 51, Hanley st
 Sullivan Cornelius, police sub-inspector, 29, Henry street
 Sullivan Cornelius, shoemaker, 1, Dudley st
 Summer James, draper; h. 68, Snow hill
 Summerfield Jno. iron estr. 33, New Church st
 Summerfield Thomas, glass manufacturer; h. Birmingham Heath
 Summerfield William Lloyd, mnfr. of India rubber court plaster, 20, Newhall street
 Summers Dnl. green gr. 40, Up. Hospital st
 Summers Peter, builder, ct. 3, Curzon st
 Summerville Mrs. Sophia, merchant, 23½, Summer row
 Summerton Ann, shopkr. Edward st. Parade
 Summerton Wm. builder, Edward st. Parade
 Sumner George, stationer, engraver, &c.; house, 28, Newhall hill
 Sumner John, coach spring and iron work mfr., Bradford st.; h. Stone yd., Deritend
 Sumner John, shopkeeper, 80, New Inkleys
 Sumner John, tobacconist, ct. 5, Bartlmw. st
 Sumner Jph. carpenter & bldr., Holloway hd
 Sumner and Son, ironmongers and braziers, 84, Smallbrook street
 Sumner Wm. chemist, druggist, tea dealer, &c., 97, High street; h. Vicarage road
 Sunderland Chas. Westley, coal merchant, Old Wharf; h. 32, Tenby street
 Sunderland Edwin, tube maker and metal dealer, 77, Suffolk street; h. St. Mark's st
 Sunderland Sml. tailor, 238, New John st. W
 Sunderland Thos. shopkr. 240½, New Town rw
 Sunderland William, law stationer, 25, Ann street; h. 31, Camden street
 Surman Jph., carpenter & bldr. Bell Barn rd
 Surman Silvester, carptr. & bldr. ct. 7, Pigott st
 Surplice Wm. butcher, 85, New John st. W.
 Sutcliffe Isherwood, japanner and manufr. of papier machee, 27, Gt. Hampton street
 Sutherland Jane, ladies' school, Regent par
 Sutherland Mrs. Susannah, Balsall Heath rd
 Sutton Mrs. Ann, 47, Holloway head
 Sutton and Ash, iron, steel, and tin plate mrts. 128, Snow hill, & 103, Constitution hl
 Sutton Eliz. straw hat maker, 2, New st
 Sutton Jno. baker & flour dlr. 71, Bishopgt. st
 Sutton John, vict., Old Hare and Hounds, 86, Woodcock street
 Sutton Joseph, police officer, 64, Hanley st
 Sutton My. Ann. milliner, 43, New Church st
 Sutton Thomas, professor and tuner of the pianoforte, 116, Ashted row
 Sutton Thomas, dairyman, Bell Barn road
 Sutton Thos., green grocer, 176, Tennant st
 Sutton Wm. bkr. & flour dlr. 67, New John st. W
 Sutton Wm. dairyman, Latimer street, Sth.
 Sutton William, hair dresser, 22, Prospect rw

- Sutton Wm. awl blade mkr. 43, Up. Hosptl. st
 Sutton Wm. steel &c. mert.; h. Handsworth
 Sutton William Sims, solicitor, 14, Colmore row; h. Rock Villa, Birch field
 Sutton William, gun finisher, Whittall st.; h. 150, Great Hampton row
 Sutton William, vict. and car proprietor, Tun Tavern, 101, Bristol street
 Swadkin Chas. green grcr. 11, Holloway hd.
 Swadkin Wm. green grcr. 35, Smallbrook st
 Swain George and Co., general carriers, 31, Summer row; h. 60, Lionel street
 Swain John, shoemaker, Lady Wood lane
 Swain Jph., general carrier; h. 75, Parade
 Swain Joseph and Son, manufacturers of german silver articles, 360, Summer lane
 Swain Thomas, surgeon, 24, Ann street
 Swaine Bnj. assistnt. brewer, 6, St. Martin's rw
 Swaine, Boord. and Co., distillers, London; office, 16, Union passg., T. P. Pearson, agt
 Swaine James, maltster, Handsworth villg.
 Swale John, foreman brass founder, 19, Nelson street, West
 Swale Thomas, beerhouse, 38, Inge street
 Swan Brothers, wholesale stationers, account book manufacturers, engravers, and printers, 2, Newhall street
 Swan John, vict. Golden Cup Inn, & Royal Standard Concert Room, 37, and coach lace, hearse-plume, and fringe manufacturer, 87, Smallbrook street
 Swan Rev. Thos. baptist, 3, Yew Tree road
 Swan William, carpenter, 68, Temple place
 Swann Jno. carpenter & bldr. 25, Lawrence st
 Swann William, stationer, 12, Brewery street, New Town row
 Swanwick Misses Mary & Susan, stationers, and circletg. library, 93, Broad st. Islington
 Swasbrick Henry, file cutter, Great Brook street; h. 8, Bread street, Hill street
 Swatkin John, marine store dealer, 27, Bread street, Newhall street
 Sweeney Joseph, vict. and hardwareman, Rose and Crown, 19, New Inkleys
 Sweeney Miles, beerhouse and hardware dealer, 17, Thomas street
 Sweet Isaiah, plmbr. & pntr. 215, Camden st
 Sweet Richard, builder, Newhall hill
 Swift Edward, victualer, & gun barrel mkr. Wellington Tavern, 6, Pritchett street
 Swift James, brass founder and candfestick maker, 15, Gough street
 Swift Matthew, glass cutter, Lichfield street Mill; house, Deritend
 Swift Thomas, coal merchant, Bordesley street wharf; h. Park road, Nechells gn.
 Swift Wm., dairyman, 71, Steelhouse lane
 Swift William, tailor & draper, 48, Thorp st
 Swift Wm. gun & pistol mfr. 70½, Weaman st
 Swinburn & Son, gun and pistol manufs. 14, Weaman row, and 17, Russell street
 Swinburn Charles Phillips, gun &c. manufacturer; house, 14, Weaman row
 Swinburn John Field, gun &c. manufacturer, house, 14, Weaman row
 Swinburn Samuel, victualler, Birmingham Arms, 1, Moat row
 Swinburn William, butcher, 157, Tennant st.
 Swinburne George, die sinker, 1, Whittall street, and draper, Handsworth village
 Swinburne Mrs. Phoebe, 156, Hockley hill
 Swinden Francis Charles, jeweller, manufr. of watch and clock hands, keys, glasses, pendants, &c., 91, New street
 Swinfen Henry, weight maker, 7, Legge st
 Swinfen Jno. gld. wch. hand mfr. ct. 17, High st
 Swingler Chas. artist & eatinghs. 15, Freemn. st
 Swingler Jno. curb chain mkr. 155, Heneage st
 Swingler Saml., german silver spoon manufacturer, &c., 197, Aston road
 Swingler William, plated wire, chain, and dog collar manufr., 52, Staniforth street
 Swinson Geo. Newton, surgeon, 37, Cannon st.
 Syers John, shoemaker, 7, Severn street
 Sylvester Pl. chmst. drgst. & grcr. Islington row
 Synner Hy. prfssr. of msc. 27, Broad st. Islington
 Syson Jas. hosier, glvr. & shirt mkr. 64, New st
 Syson Mrs. Mary, Vicarage road
 Syson William, hosier and lace dealer, 14, Bull ring, and 72, High street
 Tabberer James, corn and flour dealer, 68, Broad street, Islington
 Tabberer Wm., corn factor, New Bridge st.
 Tabberer Wm. junr. brass fndr. & candlestick maker, 4, Weaman row; h. Highfield rd.
 Tabberner Esther, brush maker, 18, John street, Dale end
 Tabberner Geo., locksmith, 33, Henrietta st
 Tabberner Jno. shopkpr. 8, London Prentice st
 Tabberner Richard, victualler, King of Prussia, 16, Newton street
 Tabberner Ths. vict. Brcklyrs. Arms, 13, Ann st
 Tabor Jno. shoe mkr., 240, New Town row
 Taft John, tailor, 13, Sun street, West
 Taft Wm. Stafford, whip mfr. 29, Freeman st
 Taft Wm. tailor, 61, New John street, West
 Tailby Edward, butcher, 24, Weaman row
 Tailby Hy., vict. Rising Sun, 108, Suffolk st
 Tailby James, butcher, 51, Paradise street
 Tailby John, vict. Jim Crow, 103, Hill st.
 Tailby Mr. Mark, 22, Weaman row
 Taitoy James, coal dealer, 27, Inge street
 Talbot John, manager, gun iron manufactory, 273, New Town row
 Talbot Wm., jewellery manufr., 1, Berkley street; house, 26, Communication row
 Talbot Wm., market gardener, Icknield st. E.
 Talbut Jas., boot & shoe mk., 38, Ward st.
 Talbut Joseph, brass founder, whitesmith and bellhanger, 38, Church street
 Talbut Wm., shoemaker, 35, Navigation st
 Tams James, glass, china, and earthenware dealer, 62, Constitution hill
 Tandy Geo. Phillip, sub-inspector detective force, Public Offices, Moor street; house, 226, Sherlock street

- Tandy John, shoemaker, St. Mary's row
 Tandy Joseph, silver and german silver pencil case maker 77, Summer lane
 Tandy Thos., brass founder, 107, Barford st
 Tankard John, cabinet maker, 6, Little Hill street; house, Bellbarn road
 Tanner Thos., wood carver, 187, Livery st.
 Tansley Sarah, dress mk., 18, Brearley st. W
 Tantam William, professor of the French, Italian, Greek, &c., Languages, 245, New John street, West
 Tanton John, draper, 36, Dale end
 Tarbotton John Capes, currier, &c., 104, Steelhouse lane
 Tarleton Richard Henry, solicitor, 80, New street; house, Balsall heath
 Tarleton John, solicitor; h. Grange road, Small heath
 Tarleton & Newton, solicitors, 9, Cherry st.
 Tarleton William, surgeon, 89, New street
 Tarlington Wm., tailor, 44, Bartholomew st
 Tarplee William, fancy chair maker, court 3, Summer street, Navigation street
 Tarples George, shopkeeper, 7, Ryland rd.
 Tarratt William and Co., American merchants, 46, Ann street
 Tart Miss Mary, 43, Lower Camden street
 Tarver William, railway contractor, and beerhouse, Springfield street
 Tasker Sarah, marine store dlr., 3, Dudley st
 Tasker Wm. marine store dlr., 2, Dudley st
 Tate Arthur, butcher, 108, Heneage street
 Tate Joseph, butcher, 84, Summer lane
 Tate Sarah Ann, hosier, 83, Summer lane
 Tate William, shopkeeper, Bridge street W
 Tatnall Wm. Hy. banker's clk. 140, Green lns
 Tatton Jas., shoemaker, 105, New Canal st
 Taunt Wm. carpenter & builder, Gt. King st
 Taunton Mr. Edmund, Russell row
 Tay George, fancy paper box maker, 30, Bishop street, Moseley street
 Tay Job, carpenter, Birmingham heath
 Tay Thomas Chambers, plumber, glazier, and painter, Tay's yard, Gt. Charles st
 Tay William, livery and bait stables, 20 and 22, Great Charles street
 Tayler Henry, shopkeeper, 89, Bishopgt. st
 Tayler Wm Moseley, solicitor, 20, New st
 Taylor Alfred, coal merchant, Old Wharf; h. Frederick place, Villa street
 Taylor Allen, brass founder and broker, 2, Steelhouse lane
 Taylor Amelia, stay mkr. 80, Constitution hl
 Taylor Amos, gold seal and key manufacturer, 93, Northwood street
 Taylor Ann, ladies' school, Laurel Cottage, Bristol road
 Taylor and Ashmead, glass toy and black ornament cutters, Bridge st. Broad st
 Taylor Benjamin, bricklayer, 13, Lench st
 Taylor Chas., comrl. traveller, Nechells grn
 Taylor Charles, attorney's clerk, Frederick place, Frederick street, Islington row
 Taylor Charles, pearl button manufacturer, 6, Pritchett street; h. 93, Hatchet street
 Taylor Charles, grocer, 76, Moseley street
 Taylor Charles, japanner, 44 & 45, Water st
 Taylor & Co. wine & spirit mchnts. 36, Cherry st
 Taylor and Davenport, (late Rd. Russell,) stampers and piercers, 21, Loveday street
 Taylor Edmund, grocer and british wine dealer, 166, Broad street, Islington
 Taylor Edward, letter press printer and bookbinder, 67, Steelhouse lane
 Taylor Edward, carpenter, 68, Gt. Colmore st
 Taylor Edwin Augustus William, news agent; h. 142, Vyse street
 Taylor Mrs. Elizabeth, Newhall hill
 Taylor Elizabeth, stay maker, Bromsgrove st
 Taylor Emma, straw hat mkr. 10, Hampton st
 Taylor Eusebias Daniel, enamelled glass, papier machee, and pearl brooch manufr. 20, Masshouse lane
 Taylor & Farmer, cut nail manufrs., 264, Bishop street, Moseley street
 Taylor Francis & Co. wholesale ironmongers and factors, 22, Easy row
 Taylor & Firth, engineers and machinists, Brasshouse yard, 1, Broad st. Islington
 Taylor George, brass & imperial metal candlestick, weight, and door rapper manufr. Edward street, Palmer street
 Taylor George, upholsterer & paper hanger, 105, Bristol street
 Taylor George, hair dresser, Bell street
 Taylor George, coal dealer, Oozell st. wharf; h. Macdonald street
 Taylor George, surgeon, 31, Edgbaston st.
 Taylor George, leather belt and trousers strap manufr. 125, Bath row
 Taylor George, beerhs. 9, Park st. Bull ring
 Taylor George, draper, 12, Bull ring
 Taylor George, general stamper, 59, Northwood st.; h. ct. 28, Great Hampton row
 Taylor Geo. stone msn. & shpkr. 37, Swallow st
 Taylor George, beerhouse, maltster, and shopkeeper, Gibheath
 Taylor George, butcher, 100, Gt. Hampton st
 Taylor, Glover, & Co. news agents, booksellers, &c. 31, Union st., and 1, Victoria terrace, Leamington
 Taylor Henry, tin plate worker and hosier, 1, Ravenhurst street
 Taylor Henry, tobaccoconist, 3, Jamaica row
 Taylor Henry, clerk, 59, Bell Barn road
 Taylor Henry, clerk, 31, Ravenhurst street
 Taylor James, furniture broker, 2, Sand st.
 Taylor Jas. boot & shoe mkr. 45, Coleshill st
 Taylor Jas. Brandon, pearl button manufr. 69, Meriden street
 Taylor James, hat manufr., 19, Spiceal st.
 Taylor James, coal dealer, Nile st.; h. 17, Essington street
 Taylor James, Esq. banker; h. Moseley Hall
 Taylor James, butcher, 44, Stafford street
 Taylor James, foreman, 57, Water street

- Taylor Jas. eating & beerhs. 13, Jamaica rw
 Taylor James, green grocer, 80, Edmund st
 Taylor James Richard, cut nail manufr.; h. 1, Sussex place, Bristol road
 Taylor James, medallist, 71, Summer lane
 Taylor Jas. jun. medallist, 139, Gt. Charles st
 Taylor Jane, wire worker and chain mnfr., 20, Masshouse lane
 Taylor Job, carpenter and fruiterer, 71, Broad street, Islington
 Taylor John, gilt button manufacturer; h. Jennings' row
 Taylor Mr. John, Hagley road
 Taylor John Jas. poulterer, &c. 13, Steelhs. ln
 Taylor John, victualler, maltster, stamper, and piercer, Golden Lion, 9, Aston street
 Taylor John, grocer, tea and british wine dealer, Hagley road
 Taylor John, hat and cap mnfr. 25, Snow hl
 Taylor John, currier & leather slr. 90, Moor st
 Taylor John, car prprtr., 11, Lady Wood ln
 Taylor John, green grocer, 31, Vauxhall rd
 Taylor John, gentleman, 29, Regent place
 Taylor John, tobacco pipe mnfr., ct. 1, Vauxhall road; h. ct. 10, Lower Windsor street
 Taylor John, tailor, 133, Hampton street
 Taylor John, police sub-inspctr., Meriden st
 Taylor John, bricklayer, ct. 4, Tanter street
 Taylor John, scabbard mkr. High st. Bordesley
 Taylor John, saddler, harness and collar maker, 5, Balsall street
 Taylor John, cart owner, & M., straw hat maker, 47, Meriden street
 Taylor John, brush maker, 230, Cheapside
 Taylor John, blood stone burnish maker, 25, Bread street, Newhall street
 Taylor John, japanner, court 1, Edmund st
 Taylor John, shopkeeper, 35, Wharf street
 Taylor John, shoe mkr. 3, Lwr. Windsor st
 Taylor John, beerhs., Handsworth village
 Taylor John Wm., thr. & drpr., 7, Coleshill st
 Taylor Joseph, vict., Coach & Horses Commercial Inn, 16, New Meeting st., horse & gig letter, & livery stable kpr. 50½, Moor st
 Taylor Joseph, gun manufr., 49, Lawley st
 Taylor Jph. beerhs. & bricklyr. 57, Fazeley st
 Taylor Jph. engineer and machinist; h. 19, Ryland street
 Taylor Jph. gilt toy manufr. 62, Caroline st
 Taylor Jph. haberdasher, 72, St. Martin st.
 Taylor Joseph, cabinet mkr. and Eliz. stay maker, 47, Whittall street
 Taylor Joseph, currier & leather cutter, 28, Coleshill street; h. Yates street
 Taylor Joseph, tobacconist, 41, Dale end
 Taylor Joseph Allen, hatter, 24, New st; h. George st., Islington row
 Taylor Joseph Francis, wine and spirit merchant; h. Islington row
 Taylor Joseph, beerhouse, 119, Digbeth
 Taylor & Lloyds, bankers, (draw on Hanbury, Taylor, & Lloyd.) 64, High street
 Taylor Matthew, padlock mkr. ct. 1, Baggot st
 Taylor Mary, vict., Nelson, 34, Russell st.
 Taylor Mary Ann, milliner, 3, Horse fair
 Taylor Paul, linen and woollen draper and feather merchant, 102, High street
 Taylor & Perry, silversmiths, and mnfrs. of all kinds of fancy goods, 71, Newhall st
 Taylor Peter Stephen, pearl ctr. 44, Cecil st
 Taylor Richard, vict. & car proprietor, Ship, 148, Camp hill
 Taylor Richard, fire iron mfr., Heathmill ln
 Taylor Richard, vict. Bull's Head, Villa rd
 Taylor Richard, boot and shoe maker and leather seller, 340, Cheapside
 Taylor Richard Bass, merchants' clerk, Laurel Cottage, Bristol road
 Taylor Ruth, shopkeeper, 71, Hill street
 Taylor Samuel, coal dealer, 192, Lawley st
 Taylor Samuel and Son, gilt button manufacturers. 6, Edmund street
 Taylor Saml., beerhs. & btchr., 29, Hospital st
 Taylor Saml. bellows mfr. 117, New Canal st
 Taylor Samuel, secretary to Victoria building investment and land society, 49, Ann st
 Taylor Saml., drugst. & carpnt., 21, Moseley rd
 Taylor Saml. pearl button mkr. 168, Livery st
 Taylor Saml., turner & toy dlr., 48, Horse fr.
 Taylor Samuel, shoe maker, Harding street
 Taylor Samuel, steel tweezer manufacturer, court 4, Thorp street
 Taylor Sml. James, provision dlr. 49, Bull st
 Taylor Mrs. Sarah, Barker st., Hunter's ln
 Taylor Sarah, upholsteress, &c.; house, 92, Lichfield street
 Taylor Susan, dress and straw hat maker, 24, Gt. Russell street
 Taylor Thomas, cut nail manufacturer; house, 1, Sussex place, Bristol road
 Taylor Thomas, brick maker, Washwood heath; house, 84, Garrison lane
 Taylor Thomas, fancy paper box & button bag maker, 6, Ludgate hill
 Taylor Thos., haberdasher, 52, U. Tower st.
 Taylor Thos., chaser, ct. 5, Henrietta st.
 Taylor Thos., clerk, 158, Broad st., Islington
 Taylor Thomas, surgeon, 19, Paradise st.
 Taylor Thomas, modeller and chaser, Vyse street; house, 354, New John st., W.
 Taylor Thomas, carpenter, &c., ct. 2, Dartmouth street
 Taylor Thomas & Sons, metal spinners, Lichfield st. Mill; h. ct. 6, Lt. Charles st
 Taylor Thos. Hy., upholsterer, Nursery ter.
 Taylor Thos., tea dlr. & grocer. 73, Dale end
 Taylor Thomas, rivet and screw maker, 45, Northwood street; h. Gt. Hampton st.
 Taylor Thos., bricklayer, 54, Bromsgrove st
 Taylor Thomas, black ornament manufr.; house, Grosvenor street
 Taylor Thomas, plumber and glazier, 18, Suffolk street
 Taylor William, paviour & road surveyor, Granville street Wharf; house, Euston Cottage, Highfield road

- Taylor William, pearl button maker, court 43, Hospital street
 Taylor Wm., trav. draper, 57, Vittoria st.
 Taylor William, stone and marble mason, Baggot street; house, 66, Hill street
 Taylor William, coach spring maker, Coach Yard, Sheep st.; h. Little Francis street
 Taylor William, brass founder, 8, Princes st
 Taylor William, grocer, 281, Bradford st.
 Taylor William, tobacconist, 122½, Broad street, Islington
 Taylor William, bookseller, 25, Cheapside
 Taylor William, iron founder, engineer and machinist, 66, Moor street
 Taylor William, manufr. of hooks and eyes, and jewellers' stamper, 50, Weaman st.
 Taylor Wm. metal spinner; h. Gt. Chas. st
 Taylor Wm. jeweller, 51, Gt. Hampton st
 Taylor William, engraver and printer; h. St. Vincent street
 Taylor William, grocer, 22, Islington row
 Taylor William, gun finisher, ct. 14, Weaman street; h. 38, Brearley street
 Taylor William, hat manufr., 102, Dale end
 Taylor William, shoe maker, Bell street
 Taylor Wm., clerk, Barker st., Sheepcote ln.
 Taylor Wm., shopkpr., 145, Bromsgrove st
 Taylor Wm., car proprtr, 11, U. Marshall st.
 Taylor William, shopkeeper, 66, Hill st.
 Taylor William, cabinet maker, Lombard street; house, 67, Cheapside
 Taylor William Bowder, fancy jeweller, 196, Bristol street
 Taylor Wm., beerhouse, 42, Duddeston rw.
 Taylor William Henry, designer, Camden place, Lower Camden street
 Taylor Wm., engraver, Bridge street, West
 Taylor William, vict., Leopard, Goode st.
 Taylor and Wilson, upholsterers and carpet makers, 92, Lichfield street
 Teague Emma, dress maker, Cleve terrace
 Teague John, periodical agent, 19, Bradford st
 Tearle Edwin, school master, St. Thomas's, Wood street; house, Lee crescent
 Tebbett Elizabeth, cap mkr., 266, Watery ln
 Tedston William, millwright, 18, Lawleyst
 Temperley John, civil engineer, Hunter's ln
 Temple William, grocer and provision dealer, 163, Hockley hill
 Tencate Ellen, professor of dancing, 27, Broad street, Islington
 Tennant David, chemist, and Ann, midwife, 7, Brewery street, New Town row
 Tennant John, brass caster, brass headed nail & screw manufr., ct. 23, Bradford st.
 Tennant Thomas, coml. trav. 130, Bath row
 Terrill George, carrier; h. 189, Bromsgrove st
 Terry Abraham, gun finisher, 23, Moland st
 Terry Benjamin, thimble maker, 51, Lord st.
 Terry Benjamin, beerhouse, 107, Holt st.
 Terry Benjamin, patten ring maker, court 6, Little Charles street
 Terry Eliza, furniture broker, 176, Livery st
 Terry George, snuffer polisher, 33, Baggot st
 Terry George Henry, upholsterer and paper hanger, 5, Broad st.; h. Hope place
 Terry Joseph, bell hanger and bottle jack maker, 235, Aston road
 Terry William, modeller, 29, Camden st.
 Terry William, coach harness furniture and bottle jack maker, 34, Suffolk street, private & commercial hotel, 71, Newhall st
 Terry Wm., brass caster, 82, Bartholomew st.
 Tester Isaac, whip manufacturer, 38, Park street, Bull ring
 Tester James, clerk, George st., Lozells.
 Tester & Richards, trimming dlrs., 3, Union st
 Tew William, beerhouse, 33, Hanley street
 Tewkes Paul, solicitor, 9, Lease lane; house, 132, Vyse street
 Thackabary Bartholomew, hair dresser, 34, Bishopgate street
 Thacker Francis, shoe maker, 17, Cox st.
 Thacker James, hair dresser, 110, Livery st
 Thacker John, harness mkr. ct. 33, Livery st
 Thacker Samuel, clerk, and Jane, school, 29, King Edward's place
 Thacker Wm., vict. & wine & spirit mchnt. Commercial Inn, 120, Great Hampton st.
 Thames Plate Glass Co., 57, Broad street; Edward Lacey, agent
 Thay James, shopkeeper, 47, Blucher st.
 Thay Silas, heavy steel toy mkr. ct. 17, Aston st
 Thickbroom Wm. felt mkr. 103, Bishopgt. st
 Thickbroom William, potatoe dealer, 13, Bell street; h. Bullock's lane, Edgbaston
 Thistlewood George, retail brewer, 110, Grosvenor street, West
 Thistlewood Rt. spectacle mkr., 35, Water st.
 Thomas Ann, mistress St. Philip's infant school, Lichfield st.; h. 1, Market street
 Thomas Benjamin, gent. 84, Bloomsbury pl.
 Thomas Benjamin, solicitor; h. Camden House, Summer hill
 Thomas Caleb & Stphn., btchrs., 50, Cregoe st
 Thomas Charles, manager (edge tool mnfr.) Park road, Nechells green
 Thomas David and Ann, St. Philips industrial school, 19, Lichfield street
 Thomas Daniel, beerhs., 73, Bartholomew st
 Thomas Edw., vict. engraver, letter cutter, & bag mark mkr. New Inn, 243, Gt. Lister st
 Thomas Edw., prvsn. mchnt. 111, Steelhs. ln.
 Thomas Edward, tailor, 80, Hurst street
 Thomas Edw. lamp & chndlr. mkr. brass fndr. & c. 6½, Colmore row; h. George st. Islington
 Thomas Edwin, patten wood, and men's clog maker, 6, Upper Dean street
 Thomas Geo., baker, & c. 21, Up. Hospital st
 Thomas Geo. clerk, Park road, Nechells gn.
 Thomas Hy. clothes brkr. 19, John st. Dale end
 Thomas Hezekiah, fndr. mnfr.; h. 13, Howest
 Thomas James, engineer to the Old Canal Company, 26, Tenby street
 Thomas John, beerhouse, 58, Howe street
 Thomas John, clerk, Handsworth village

- Thomas John, iron caster, ct. 14, Edmund st.
 Thomas Jno. cabinet mkr. 241, New John st. W.
 Thomas John, fellmonger; h. 70, Stratford pl.
 Thomas Jno. jun. fellmng. 55½, Edgbaston st.
 Thomas John, cabinet mkr. ct. 11, Hurst st.
 Thomas Jno. clerk, Richmond ter. Sun st. W.
 Thomas John, butcher, 14½, Hill street
 Thomas John, chain maker, ct. 9; & house, court 32, High street, Deritend
 Thomas John, blacksmith and farrier, 63, Little Charles street
 Thomas John Wm. butcher, 30, Vauxhall rd.
 Thomas Joseph, clerk, Icknield st. East
 Thomas Joseph, shopkpr. 9, Holloway head
 Thomas Jph. bt. & shoe mkr. 168, Dartmouth st.
 Thomas Jph., shoe mkr., 3, Crescent bridge
 Thomas Mrs. Margaret, 26, Regent place
 Thomas Mary, midwife, 55, Park st. Bull ring
 Thomas & Price, fellmngs. 55½, Edgbaston st.
 Thomas Richard, manuf. of light & heavy edge tools, of every description, whale fishing tackle, spades, shovels, &c. &c. Icknield Works, Icknield square
 Thomas Richard, clerk, 22, Summer row
 Thomas Rt., clerk Birmingham Canal Co., Old wharf; house, Birmingham heath
 Thomas Robert, saddler and harness maker; 1, Upper Dean street; house, Strickland's buildings, Sherlock street
 Thomas Saml. iron caster & brhs. 8, Old Cross st.
 Thomas Samuel, cooper, 95, Suffolk street
 Thomas Samuel, hinge, mortice, and bolt manufacturer, High street, Deritend
 Thomas Stephen, shoeing smith and farrier, 101, Aston street
 Thomas Thomas, manuf. of papiermachee, iron & tin japanned wares, 104, Lionel st.
 Thomas Thomas, coal, coke, and blue brick merchant, Old Baggot street wharf
 Thomas Wm. shopkpr. 31, Great Russell st.
 Thomas William, gentleman, Spring street
 Thomas William, tailor, 14, St. Martin st.
 Thomas Wm. hair dresser, 3, Bromsgrove st.
 Thomas Wm., accountant, 13, Hockley hill
 Thomas Wm. & Son, fender manufs. 17, Duddeston row; house, 35, Banbury st.
 Thomason John, silversmi h; h. Hunter's ln.
 Thomason William, perfumer and hair dresser, 68, Constitution hill
 Thomhill John, blacksmith, ct. 21, Moor st.
 Thomas Robert, excise officer, Wheeler st.
 Thompson, Astbury & Co. iron fnds Smethwick
 Thompson Benj. fruiterer, 103, Coleshill st.
 Thompson Chas. pistol fnshr. ct. 5, Cliveland st.
 Thompson Chas. clerk & beerhs. 12, Henry st.
 Thompson Charles, shopkeeper, Lodge road
 Thompson Cornls. tin plate wkr. 39, Pritchett st.
 Thompson Daniel, smith, court 4, Water st.
 Thompson Edward, japan button maker, 32, New Church street
 Thompson Eliz., dress maker, 132, Moor st.
 Thompson George, clerk, Wolverhampton Packet Office, 161, Gt. Charles street
 Thompson George, gun finisher, 1, Digby st.
 Thompson Geo. stamp and press maker, ct. 4, Gt. Charles st.; h. 1, Holloway head
 Thompson Geo. shopkeeper, 59, Edmund st.
 Thompson George Alfred, brush maker, 10, Sherlock street
 Thompson Isaac, japanner, &c. 39, Pritchett st.
 Thompson James, gentln., 367, Coventry rd.
 Thompson James, victualler, Fighting Cocks, 182, High street, Deritend
 Thompson James, plumber, glazier, and painter, 10½, Gosta green
 Thompson John, gimblet maker, ct. 19, New Town rw.; h. ct. 5, Brewery st. New Town rw.
 Thompson John, whip mounter, ct. 2, Ludgate hill, and shopkeeper, Hunter's lane
 Thompson John, riding master, Tyndall st. Camden street
 Thompson John, handcuff maker, court 9, Coleshill street; house, 24, Duke street
 Thompson John, tailor, 52, Fazeley street
 Thompson John, victualler, Whittington & his Cat, 14, Gt. Brook street
 Thompson John, baker, 24, Chapel street
 Thompson Mrs. Mary, 20, Camp hill
 Thompson Mrs. Mary, 12 Gt. Hampton st.
 Thompson Mr. Nathl. Jas., 258, Smallheath
 Thompson Rd., surgeon, Disp., 4, Union st.
 Thompson Rd. Bradford iron founder; h. Smethwick
 Thompson Thomas, baker, 23, Fazeley st.
 Thompson Thos. carpenter, ct. 6, Edmund st.
 Thompson Thomas, pearl button manuf., 45, Bordesley street
 Thompson Thomas, lapidary, 59½, Constitution hill; house, ct. 26, Gt. Russell st.
 Thompson William, secretary to the Birm. Gen. Prov. & Benevolent Institution, 49, Ann street; house, 36, Paradise street
 Thompson William & George, glass stainers, painters, and millowners, 39, Legge st.
 Thompson Wm. jeweller, 12, Regent parade
 Thompson Mr. William, Bristol road
 Thompson Wm. & Co., merchants, 9, Cambridge street; house, Reservoir road
 Thompson Wm. engraver; h. Garbett street
 Thomson Charles, auctioneer and surveyor, 2, Temple row, West; house, Erdington
 Thomson Patrick, wine and spirit merchant, 68, New st.; house, 1, St. George's crescent
 Thomson Wm. Henry, solicitor, 4, Cherry street; house, Grove House, Lozells
 Thorley Ann, lodgings, 9, King Edw. place
 Thorley Joseph, cooper, ct. 16, wharf street
 Thorley Mary Ann, fruiterer, Market hall
 Thorne Benjn. bed sacking and bag maker, 1, Holloway head
 Thorne John Brooke, merchant's clerk, Northampton street
 Thornely Samuel, hatter, 48, High street; house, 125, Vyse street
 Thornycroft Mary Ann, butcher, 115, Hampton street

- Thornley James, vict. 81, Weaman street
 Thornley Samuel, varnish and printing ink manufacturer; house, Yardley
 Thornley Samuel, jun., druggist, drysalter, oil and colourman, &c., 145, Snow hill; h. Springfield House, Icknield street, West
 Thornley, Son, & Knight, varnish & printing ink manufacturers, 5, Lionel street
 Thornton Edward, painter, plumber, and glazier, 42½, New Hall street
 Thornton Geo., shpkpr. 29, Nelson st. West
 Thorton Harriet, beerhouse Sherbourne st.
 Thornton Hy., cabinet mk., ct. 14, Snow hill
 Thornton John, gilt toy manufactr., Barker street, Hunter's lane
 Thornton John, gun fushr., 30 Nelson st. W
 Thornton Rd., car proprietor, 4, Mount st.
 Thornton Richard, vict., Dog & Partridge, Lea Bank road, and coal dealer, Oozells street Wharf
 Thornton Samuel, merchant; house, The Elms, Moseley road
 Thornton Mrs. Sarah Ann, Ryland road
 Thornton and Sons, merchants, wholesale ironmongers, gun, wrought, and cast iron and brass hinges, lifting jacks, railway ironmongers, &c. 179, Bradford street
 Thornton Thomas, gilt toy manufacturer and jeweller, 55, St. Paul's square
 Thornton Thomas, beerhouse, 23, Hanley st
 Thornton Wm. beerhs. 74, Dartmouth st.
 Thornwell Thos. house agent, 57, Albion st
 Thorogood Charles, cigar maker, 1, Severn st
 Thorp John, painter, 95, Belmont row
 Thorp William, straw bonnet mkr., ribbon, lace, &c. warehouse, 24 A, Bull street
 Thorpe Thos. Frederick, architect, 141, Vyse st
 Thrasher Edmnd. Hy., school, 1, Bishopgt. st
 Thraves Mary Ellis, mistress Ebenezer Independent sch. Steelhs. ln.; h. 144, Brearley st
 Throne Wm., haberdasher, 55, Heneage st
 Throsby Wm., hosier, 56, Constitution hill
 Thurstan Edw. baker, ct. 123, Gt. Francis st
 Thrower William, writing master, Free Grammar school; h. Wilton street
 Thrustance William, seedsman and hair dresser, 191, Tennant street
 Thurstan Thos. railway clk. 72, Gt. Colmore st
 Thurston Edmund, cabinet maker, Windmill street; h. ct. 6, Inge street
 Thurston William, tailor, 18, Curzon street
 Tibbetts Joseph, iron-tinned spoon, &c., maker, 100, Moland street
 Tibbins Rt. tubing & telescope, hearth brush, &c., mfr. 35, Suffolk st.; h. 8, Summer st
 Tibbitts James, grocer and copper plate printer, 183, Great Hampton row
 Tibbitts My. Ann, dress mkr. 70, Belmont row
 Tibbs Miss Elizabeth, 37, Camp hill
 Tickle William, manufacturer of electro, magneto plated, and german silver goods, court 2, Lathner street, South
 Tiday Matthew, watch glass maker, 25, Little Charles street
 Tidman Charles, victualler, Cottage of Content, St. Vincent street
 Tidman Alfred, clerk, and Ann, straw hat maker, 13, Jennen's row
 Tidmarsh Henry, butcher, 60, Hospital st
 Tidmarsh Henry, draper, and carpet warehouse, 13, Bull ring
 Tildesley Charles, coal merchant, Sherbourne street wharf; h. Calthorpe street
 Tildesley Wm. shopkeeper, 19, Lr. Priory
 Tiler Geo. Arthur, druggist, 18, Dale end
 Tilford Geo. commission agent, Tenby st
 Till John, shopkeeper, 85, Moseley street
 Tilley John, cabinet maker, 201, Bristol st
 Tilley Thos., hair pin mfr., ct. 5, Fazeley st
 Tillitt Thomas, green grocer, 4, Balsall st.
 Tilsley John, beerhouse, 32, Summer row
 Tilsley Jno. pearl button mk. ct. 7, Henage st
 Tilsley Thos. vict. White Swan, 17, Sumr. rw
 Tilsley Wm. vict., Old Fox, 14, Fleet street
 Tim Captain Isaac, Bristol road
 Timbrell Chas. brace mfr. 117, Lancaster st
 Timings John Henry, gun and pistol manufacturer, 21, Lower Priory
 Timmings Jane, beerhouse, 82, Bath street
 Timmins Ebenezer, pawnbroker, 80, Coleshill street; h. Summer Hill terrace
 Timmins Edwin, stock and share broker, 31, Bennett's hill; h. Handsworth
 Timmins Frederick, brass founder, &c.; house, 37, Calthorpe street
 Timmins Frederick, shopkeeper, 11, Bow st
 Timmins John, fender and fire iron maker, 5, Birchall street
 Timmins Jph., police sergeant, ct. 4, Ellis st
 Timmins Joseph, heavy steel toy maker; house, 2, Ryland terrace
 Timmins Richard and Sons, heavy steel toy manufacturers, 55, Hurst street
 Timmins Saml., shpkpr., 116, Hampton st
 Timms Wm. plumber, glzr. &c. Hndswth. vil
 Tims William, wood turner, carver, and bed pillar manfr. and beerhouse, Skinner lane
 Tindal Charles, Esq., agent Branch Bank of England; h. 10, Bennett's hill
 Tinder, Charles, tailor, 56, Livery street
 Tinley John, plumber, glazier, and painter, 59½, Constitn. hill; h. 146, Broad st. Islgtu
 Tipper James, tailor, 80, Mott street
 Tipping and Lawden, gun and pistol mfrs. to the Hon. Board of Ordnance, 40, Constitution hill, and 20, Bartlett's buildings, Holborn hill, London
 Tipping Thomas, gun and pistol manufacturer; h. 48, Hockley hill
 Tipson Jno. gilt, &c. button mfr. 59, Moor st
 Tipson Thomas, button manufacturer, 22, Vittoria street; h. Bristol road
 Tisdale Robert, beerhouse, Queen street
 Tisdell George, gun barrel forger, Pool street, Round hills
 Titbury Miss Sebright, Park rd., Nechell's gn
 Titley Edward, agent to Bass Ratcliff and Gretton, Burton brewers; h. Balsall hthrd

- Titley John, cabinet maker and carver, 201, Bristol street
 Titley Robert, brass founder, 96, Bradford st
 Titmus Edward, shoemaker, 214, Bradford st
 Titmus Mrs. Sarah, 328, New John st., W.
 Titterton John Tarratt, chemical, varnish and colour manufr., 6, Snow hill, and Dartmouth street, Ashted
 Titterton Thomas, rule mkr, 17, Jennen's rw
 Tivey John, shoe maker, 47, Holt street
 Tobias Isaac, fruiterer, 20, High street; house, 30, Old Meeting street
 Todd Anthony, butcher, 120, Cregoe street
 Todd George, glass pincher and tool broker, 17, York street
 Todd William, clothes broker, 32, Stafford st
 Todd William, shopkeeper, 22, Duke st.
 Toft Thomas, butcher, 33, Ryland street
 Tolkien John Benjamin, music and musical instrument warehouse, 70, New street; h. 2, Haydn place, Bristol road
 Tolkien Ed., piano-forte tuner, Clement st.
 Tollett Charles, tobacconist, 140, Gt. Brook st
 Tolley Henry, fancy steel toy manufr., et. 4, Caroline street; h. 1, Mary street
 Tolley James, engraver and copper-plate printer, 71½, High st; h. 94, Ashted row
 Tolley Mr. John, 47, Park st., Bull ring
 Tolley John, polisher, Slaney street
 Tolley Thomas Dews, marine store dealer, 8, Dudley street
 Tolley William, school, 1, New Meeting street; h. 89, Belmont row
 Tomalin Job, coal dealer, Adam street
 Tombs John, machine clerk, Oozells st., Wf.
 Tomkins James, waiter, 13, Up. Dean st.
 Tomkins Joseph, wheelwright, Soho road
 Tomkins Samuel, clerk, 26, Ravenhurst st.
 Tomkins Thomas Hinton, wholesale and retail cheese factor and provision merchant, 1, Balsall street
 Tomkins Mary, shopkeeper, Lady Wood ln
 Tomkinson John, builder, 154, Cheapside
 Tomkinson Rd. Cyples, gentleman, Park crsnt
 Tomkinson Rd. Cyples, jun., paper dealer, stationer, account book manufr., engraver, copper-plate, lithographic, and letter-press prntr, 39, Snow hill, & 12, Edgbaston st
 Tomkis James, green grocer, 5, Islington rw
 Tomlins James, gentleman, 3, Bristol road
 Tomlinson Charles, grocer; h. 13, Highgate
 Tomlinson Miss Elizabeth, school, Hagley rd
 Tomlinson George, draper; h. 7, New st.
 Tomlinson and Heath, linen and woollen drapers, silk mercers, &c., 7, New street
 Tomlinson H. & Co., wholesale and retail iron, steel and iron wire warehouse, 83, Gt. Charles street
 Tomlinson Henry, wholesale paper warehouse, and dealer in every description of ropes, cords, twines, hurds, cotton waste, &c., 83, Gt. Charles street; house, 1, Lee crescent, Edgbaston
 Tomlinson Henry, victualler, Shepherd and Shepherdess, 13, Old Cross street
 Tomlinson and Insole, wholesale and retail grocers and tea dealers, 17, Spiceal st
 Tomlinson Issachar, coal dealer, 3 Vauxhall st
 Tomlinson Mr. Joshua, 54, Park st. Bullring
 Tomlinson Samuel, iron, steel and wire merchant; house, 21, Loveday street
 Tomlinson Thos., wheelwright, 32, Duke st
 Tomlinson William, iron, &c., agent, 1, Union street; house, Pershore road
 Tomlinson Wm. mngr. Alkali Works, Lee crst
 Tommas Robert, excise officer, Wheeler st.
 Tompkins Thomas, shoemaker, 47, Howard pl
 Tompson John, maltster, &c., 252, Heneage street; house, George street, West
 Tompson John Nathaniel, beerhouse, 112, Icknield street, East
 Tompson Randle Hulse, drggst., 58, Suffolk st
 Tompson Wm. vict. Three Tuns, 37, Snow hill
 Tompson William, german silver polisher, Bradford st.; h. ct. 23, Aston road
 Tomson Wm. Fredck., cashier, Lee crescent
 Toney Mrs. Elizabeth, 42, Leamington ter.
 Toney Emma, national school mistress, Handsworth village
 Toney James, baker and flour dealer, 90, Gt. Hampton st.; h. Handsworth village
 Toney Jas. blank tray mnfr.; h. 33, Cheapsd.
 Toney William Vickers, fire iron, fender, and steel toy manufacturer, Soho Works
 Tonge Rd. wire & tin plate wrkr, 11, Mott st
 Tongue John, jewlr. & stamper, 108, Smith st
 Tongue John, silversmith, 78, Parade
 Tongue Rebecca, midwife, 3, A. B. row
 Tongue Saml., bldr. & joiner, Oozells st. N.
 Tongue Thomas, hosier, 82, Snow hill
 Tongue Wm., engineer & millwright, et. 96, Bordesley st.; h. 19, St. James' st. Ashted
 Tongue William, black ornament manufacturer, 138, Hampton street
 Tonkins James, carpenter, 14, Brittle street; house, 173, Dartmouth street
 Tonkinson Joseph, grocer, 33, Hospital st.
 Tonkinson William, retail brewer, and eating house, 1 and 2, Buckingham street
 Tonks Benjamin, merchant, 33, Charlotte street; house, Hunter's lane
 Tonks Edwd. glass & china dlr. Market hall
 Tonks George, brass founder, &c.; house, Gravelley hill, Erdington
 Tonks John, pearl button mkr., et. 16, Aston rd
 Tonks John, engrvr., printer, bookbndr., and statnr., 61, Hill st., & linen drpr., 83, Parade
 Tonks Richard, gun stocker, 74, Bath street; house, Round hills
 Tonks Samuel, wholesale tin and iron plate worker, & manufetr. of tinmen's furniture, britannia metal goods, japanner, &c., 35 & 36, Ludgt. hl.; h. Cobden pl, Monument ln
 Tonks Stephen & Co., brass founders, lamp, chandelier, and gas fitting manuftrs., 157, Cheapside; h. Oakfield terrace, Highgate

- Tonks Thos., manufr. of every description of glass buttons, &c. &c.; h. Lozells, Aston
- Tonks Thomas, merchant, Regent parade; house, Hamstead road
- Tonks Thomas, farmer, Green lanes
- Tonks Thomas, coal dealer, 88, Lawley st
- Tonks William, pearl button manufacturer, ct. 12, Kenion street; h. Brougham street
- Tonks William, cabinet brass founder; house, Wellesley place, Wellington road
- Tonks William, grocer, 51, Key hill
- Tonolla Brothers, wine & spirit merchants, 57, Dudley street
- Tonolla Charles, wine and spirit merchant, house, Bristol road
- Tooke Charles, wire worker and weaver, ct. 125, and house, 116, High st. Bordesley
- Tooke Elizabeth, wire worker and weaver, 116, High street, Bordesley
- Tooke John, cabinet brass founder, court 79, Weaman street
- Tooke Maria, victualler and car proprietor, Old Tree Inn, 16, Hockley hill
- Tooke Richard, saddler, 14, Hockley hill
- Toon Charles, dairyman, Lee Bank road
- Topham Michael, foreman, Calcutta terrace
- Topham William, grocer, 103, Bristol street
- Torr James, gold pencil case maker; house, Tenby street
- Totter Benj., plumber & glazier, 3, Digby st
- Tourle Edwin, St. Thomas's boys' school; house, Lee crescent
- Tovey Charles, railway clerk, 8, Princes rw
- Towers George, dairyman, 143, Gt. Brook st
- Towers Irene, ladies' school, 14, Guest st
- Town Surveyors' Office; Public Office, Moor st
- J. Piggot Smith, surveyor
- Townley Edward, commercial traveller, 4, Albert place, Ryland road
- Townsend Charles, surgeon, 8, Newhall st
- Townsend James, air gun and cane manufacturer, 12, Sand st.; h. Gt. King street
- Townsend Mr Jno. 138, Nelson street, W.
- Townsend Thos. grocer, 30, St. Martin's st
- Townsend Thomas, butcher and shopkeeper, 13, Graham street
- Townson Thos. shoemaker, c. 35, Aston st
- Toy Barbara, shopkeeper, 235, Sherlock st
- Toy Benjamin, locksmith, 125, Lionel street
- Toy and Bentley, stampers, piercers, and manufacturers of press tools and lamp chains, 35, Charlotte street
- Toy Henry, stamper, piercer, &c.; house, 90, Charlotte street
- Toy Thomas, farmer, Cross Farm, Edgbaston, and coal dealer, Old Wharf
- Toye George, beerhouse, Gibheath
- Toye John, carpenter and builder, Lupin st
- Toye My. Ann, dress maker, 113, Smith st
- Toye Thomas, hosier, 19, Summer lane
- Tradewell William, baker, 4, Bridge street, Belmont row
- Traies Elizabeth, school, Monument place
- Traies Rebecca and Jane, boot and shoe makers, 39, High street
- Trainer Thos. hard & smallwr. dlr. 7, Moor st
- Tranter Jas., hair dresser, 43, Union passg.
- Tranter Wm., stair rod eye manufacturer, and brass founder, 4½, Mott street
- Tranter William, gun and pistol maker; h. New John street, West
- Traver William, baker and flour dealer, 14, New Thomas street, Coleshill street
- Travis John, fire iron and pan mfr. Derby st
- Travis John, plumber, glazier, and painter, 19½, Henry street
- Trehearn Henry, currier and leather dealer, 68, Bull street; h. Poplar pl. Bristol road
- Trevitt George, gun stocker, Weaman st.; and tripe house, 12, Graham street
- Trevitt James, tailor and draper, 37, Union street; h. 6, Newhall hill
- Trevitt Jno. vict. Mug House, 7, Chapel st
- Trevitt John, confectioner and gun stocker, 52, New Town row
- Trevitt Richard, beerhouse, 6, Allison street
- Trevor Jno. grocer & provsn. dlr. 25, Parade
- Trevor Phoebe, shopkeeper, 85, Coleshill st
- Treyhem James, carpenter, 55, Camphill
- Treyhern Mary, school, 103, Bradford street
- Trickett Wm. sen. carpenter, &c., Lozells
- Trickett Wm. shopkpr., 13, Ravenhurst st
- Trickett Wm. jun. joiner & bldr. Geo. st. Lzls
- Trigge Elizabeth, St. Mary's school, (infant) house, Bath street
- Trimnell James, ivory and bone turner, ct. 19, Cheapside; h. 102, Bradford street
- Troll Wm., green grocer, New John st. W.
- Trolman Ann, shopkeeper, 11, Summer rw
- Troman David, jews' harp mfr. 8, A. B. rw
- Troman John, mfr. of brassfounders' iron-work, stamper & piercer, 5, A. B. row
- Troth Benj. tinner, ct. 16, Park st. Bull rg.
- Troth Henry, bricklayer & builder, Smith st
- Trow Isaac, manufacturer of mathematical instruments, measuring tapes, box and ivory rules, fishing reels, &c., court 8, Loveday street; h. Balsall heath
- Trueman Ebenzr., jobbing smith, Baskerville
- Trueman Jph. pump mkr., ct. Lr. Tower st
- Trueman Richard, carpenter, 20, Hockley hill; house, Wells street
- Truman Chas., pawnbroker, 35, Gt. Barr st
- Truman Elizabeth, nurse, 30, Mill street
- Truman Ezekel, beerhouse, and fire iron manufacturer, 65, Meriden street
- Truman James, fire iron manufacturer, Moore's court; h. 28, Floodgate street
- Truman Joseph, fire iron manufacturer, ct. 10, Digbeth; h. 29, Floodgate street
- Truman Richard, carpenter, 7, Wells street, Great Hampton street
- Truman Thos. wheelwright, 25, Hockley hl
- Truss Jno. accountant, Vine Cotg. Highgate
- Tubb John, master Edgbaston parish school; h. Francis street, Hagley road

- Tubb Joseph, manufacturer of ever-pointed lead & grmn. silver guardchans, 27, Smith st
 Tubb William, coal dealer, Lady Wood wharf; h. 15, Lady Wood lane
 Tucker Dvd., M.B., surgeon, 87, Aston road
 Tucker John, town carrier, 25, Severn st
 Tucker Wm. plumber, glazier, and painter, 25½, Severn street
 Tuckey Edward, british plate and electro plated spoon, watch guard chain, &c., manufr., 152, High st., Bordesley
 Tuckley Joseph, victualler, Accommodation Inn, 73, Snow hill
 Tuckley Thomas, sawyer; h. 3, Gosta gn.
 Tuckley William, shoe maker and shopkeeper, 36, Fisher street
 Tull Henry, car proprietor, 75, Allison st.
 Tullett Ephraim, hair dresser, 3, Up. Mill ln
 Tullett Thomas, hatter, 9, St. Martin's ln.
 Tunbridge John, commercial trav., Soho hill
 Tuke & Co., dealers in London and Dublin porter, & wholesale bottlers, 7, Lease ln.
 Tuke Henry, porter merchant; h. 7, Lease ln
 Tunnelliffe William, shoemaker, 18, Willis st
 Tunstall Frederick, tailor, and Eliz., milliner, 19, Upper Tower street
 Tunstall George, beerhouse, 195, New John street, West
 Turley Enoch, beerhouse and shopkeeper, 12, Palmer street
 Turley Henry, bellows maker, ct. 11, Holt st
 Turley Richard, japanner and manufr. of papier machee goods, 381, Summer lane; house, Grove vale, Bar Magna
 Turnbull Elizabeth, shopkpr, 32, Nelson st., W
 Turner Anthony, timber mert., 106, New st.
 Turner Benjamin, carpenter, 172, Brearley street, West
 Turner Charles, goods remover, 89, Slaney st
 Turner Charles, druggist, 61, Broad street, Islington
 Turner Charles, modeller and sculptor, 223, Bristol street
 Turner Charles, tailor, 5, Lease lane
 Turner Edward Palmer, coal merchant, Old Wharf; house, Highgate
 Turner Edward Press, druggist, 36, Thomas street, Dale end; h. Gravelly hill
 Turner Eliz., dress mkr., 23, Nelson st., W.
 Turner Enoch, painter and glazier, 105, Hospital street
 Turner Frederick, printer, bookseller, and cheap music warehouse, 3, Snow hill
 Turner Geo., linen draper, &c., 133, New st
 Turner George, attorney's clerk, 249, New John street, West
 Turner Geo., cart owner, Accommodation st
 Turner Hannah, eating house, 144, Livery st
 Turner Hy., shoe maker, 131, Lionel st.
 Turner Henry, vict., Coach and Horses, Commercial Inn, 35, Bell street
 Turner Isabella, habrdshr., 165, Hockley hill
 Turner Isaac, watch & clock maker, 4, Ann st
 Turner James, gun barrel manfr.; h. Aston
 Turner James, tin plate worker, court 21, Moland street
 Turner James, beerhouse, 20, Unett street
 Turner James, assistant station master, London and North Western Railway Station; house, Northumberland street
 Turner James, letter carrier, ct. 8, Bristol st
 Turner James, chamber candlestick maker, Coleman street
 Turner James, button manufacturer and merchant; h. Winson green
 Turner James, grocer, 201, High st., Deritend
 Turner James, printer, 80, Suffolk street
 Turner James, steel stud maker, court 77, Cecil street
 Turner James, cooper, Parade
 Turner Jeremiah, ironmonger, 46, Horsefair
 Turner John, brass founder, &c., 135, Gt. Hampton street
 Turner John, button manufacturer and merchant; h. 43, Frederick st., Harper's hill
 Turner John, beerhouse, Upper Hockley st
 Turner John, cooper, 21½, New Thomas street, Coleshill street
 Turner John, bookseller, stationer, and printer, 31, Temple row
 Turner John, shopkeeper, 2, Wheeley's ln
 Turner Jonth., locksmith, 97, New Inkleys
 Turner Joseph, carpenter and builder, 64½, Bull street; h. 22, Upper Priory
 Turner Joseph and James, gun barrel manufacturers, 8, Fisher street
 Turner Joph. merchant's clerk, Park crescent
 Turner Joseph, screw forger, court, 8, William street, North
 Turner Maria, dress maker, 164, Unett st.
 Turner Mary, pawubroker, 147, Broad street, Islington
 Turner Richard, beerhouse, 3, Cambridge st
 Turner Robert, builder, 46, Hampton street, and brick mkr, Nursery terrace, Hockley
 Turner Robert, butcher, 29, Bull street
 Turner Mr. Robert, 35, Mott street
 Turner Saml., wholesale pearl button warehouse, and dealer in mother-o'-pearl, 22, Worcester st.; h. The Oaklands, Bristol rd
 Turner Thos., brazr. & coppersmith, 18, Buck st
 Turner Thomas, green grocer, 41, Milk st
 Turner Thomas, beerhouse, 8, Harford st
 Turner Mr. Thomas, 189, Gt. Hampton row
 Turner Thomas, boot and shoe maker, 63, Holloway head
 Turner Thomas, agent to Samuel Allsopp and Sons, 53, Vittoria street
 Turner Thos., carver, gilder, looking glass and picture frame manufacturer, 29, Paradise street; house, Hagley road
 Turner Thomas, cabinet maker and upholsterer, 95, Bath row buildings
 Turner William, carpenter, lathe, wheel, and frame maker, *always a large assortment of lathes on hand*, 144, Lionel street

- Turner Wm., carpenter & bldr., William st
 Turner Wm. & Son, manufr. of british plate and plated spoons, forks, &c. 27, Camden st
 Turner William, fender and fire iron manufacturer. 8, Birchall street
 Turner Mr. William, 20, Penelope place
 Turner Wm., beerhouse, Birmingham heath
 Turner Wm., boot & shoe mkr., 71, Snow hl
 Turner Wm., furntr. brkr., 248, New Town rw
 Turnpenny Edward, silversmith, manufr. of silver snuff and scent boxes, cigar, card, and lancet cases, fancy silver ornaments, &c., 124, Great Hampton street
 Turnpenny Emmeline, school, 89, Nw. Canal st
 Turton Ann, wesleyan schoolmistress, Ruston street; house, 12, St. Martin's place
 Turton Benjamin, brass head screw and nail maker, 89, Hill street
 Turton Benjamin, gun lock maker. Spearman's buildings; house, Gee's buildings
 Turton John, shopkeeper, Lodge road
 Turton Jph. hook & eye mfr. 90, Tennant st
 Turvey Dennis, green grocer, Summer lane
 Turvey Eliz., horse slaughterer, 8, Engine st
 Tustin Thomas, victualler, Old Phoenix Inn, 3, Park street, Bull ring
 Tutin Thomas, butcher, 40, High street
 Tutthall William, shopkeeper, 40, Price st
 Twells Philip Meller, mnfr. of plated metal, rolled brass, dipping and gilding metals and tubing, and dealer in plated brass and copper wire, 83, New st.; h. 85, Gt. Brook st
 Twigg Charles, florentine, silk, and papier machee button mnfr., 56, New Town row
 Twigg Docytheons, wrought iron hinge manufacturer, 70, Palmer street
 Twigg George, button and steel toy manufacturer, 31, Summerhill terrace
 Twigg Wm. button mkr. 32, Summerhill ter
 Twine Josiah, gun finisher, court 22, Ward street; house, 45, New Summer street
 Twine Wm. boot & shoe mkr. 194, Cheapside
 Twiss Hy. carriage lamp, &c. mfr.; h. Villa st
 Twiss John, clerk, Pershore road
 Twiss John, clerk, 13, Upper Hockley st
 Twiss Thomas and Henry, carriage lamp and plated ware mfrs., 32, Gt. Charles st
 Twiss Thomas, confectioner, 126, Bath row
 Twiss Thomas, carriage lamp, &c. manufacturer; house, 48, Cregoe terrace
 Twist Frederick William, grocer, 44, Sun st
 Twist James Samuel, grocer, 84, Suffolk st
 Twist John and Edwin, coal merchants, Bordesley street wharf; hs. Bordesley grn
 Twist John, victualler, Saracen's Head, 20, Edgbaston street
 Twist Joseph, beerhouse, 12, Moat row
 Twist Saml. billiard table mfr. & sole inventor of the patent circular-ended slate-bottomed bagatelle table, 1. Broad street, Islington
 Twist William Jones, druggist, 50, Broad street, Islington
 Twist William, engraver, 37, Northwood st
 Twitney James, cabinet wood turner, court 33, Bishop street, Moseley street
 Twohig John. ex. offr. 58, High st. Bordesley
 Tye Chas. school mstr. Asylum, Summer In
 Tye George Piercy, die and seal engraver; house, Soho hill
 Tye John, gold and silver engraver, ct. 6. Gt. Hampton street; h. Fisherwick place
 Tye John, clerk, 12, Sun street West
 Tye John, iron plate worker, ct. 8, Dale end
 Tye Joseph, brazier and coppersmith, 33, Meriden street
 Tye Mrs. Nancy, Hunter's lane
 Tye Mr. Thos., Priory Cottage, Balsall hth
 Tye William, whip manufr., 35, Meriden st.
 Tyler Benjamin, butcher, 59, Aston street
 Tyler Benjamin, jun., butcher, 6, Parade
 Tyler John, shopkeeper, 220, New Town rw
 Tyler Thomas, jun., corn dealer and grocer, 56, Aston street
 Tyler William, corn factor and hay dealer, 26, Summer row
 Tyndall Henry Witton, solicitor; house, Westbourne road
 Tyndall Thomas & Son, solicitors, 64, Little Charles street; h. George st., Islington
 Tysall Benjamin, fancy steel toy maker and beerhouse, 8, Exeter row
 Tysall Joseph, steel toy and snuffer manufacturer, 2, Grovesnor street, Buck st.
 Tyson Miss Jane, Gibbeath
 Tyther William, tallow chandler, 91, Snow hl
 Udal William & Co., cast and stamped brass founders and factors, 43, Bromsgrove st.; house, 100, Green lanes
 Ullathorne Right Rev. William Bernard, D.D., catholic bishop, The Palace, Bath st
 Ulytt William, toy watch maker, 38, Little Ann street
 Umfreville Edwn, clrk, Barker st., Hunter's ln
 Umfreville William, scripture reader, St. Bartholomew's, 69, King Edward's road
 Underhill Ann, dress maker, 2, Wrentham st
 Underhill Benjamin, coal dealer, Oozells street Wharf; h. Tennant street
 Underhill John Mason Guest, solicitor, and American Vice Consul, 144, Gt. Charles street; house, Deadmoore lane
 Underhill Joseph, dairyman, 26, Lawrence st
 Underhill Richard, solicitor, 18, Temple street; h. Sir Harry's road
 Underhill Samuel Williamson, brass founder, manufacturer of lamps, chandeliers and gas fittings of every description, desk, window, and other railing, door plates, &c., 71, Parade
 Underhill Samuel, bricklayer, New Thomas street, Charles Henry street
 Underwood Ann, school, Sand pits
 Underwood Francis, cabinet maker, 35, Sun st
 Underwood Henry, manufr. of russia, morocco and all kinds of leather pocket books, writing, dressing, travelling, shar-

- ing, card, cigar, jewel, medal, spectacle, and surgeon's instrument cases, 29½, Smallbrook st.; h. 163, Bristol street
- Underwood Joseph, pocket book & writing case maker, 165, Bristol street
- Underwood Joseph, assistant overseer, 126, Vyse street
- Underwood Mary Ann, haberdasher, 120, Hockley hill
- Underwood Thomas, lithographer & printer, 78½, High st.; h. Springfield pl., Spring st
- Underwood William, grocer, Moseley st.
- Unett & Sons, solicitors, 5, Old square
- Unett Geo., solicitor; h. Laurels, Handsworth
- Unett John, solicitor; h. Icknield House, Monument lane
- Unett John Wilkes, solicitor; h. Woodlands, Smeethwick
- Unite George, silversmith, 65, Caroline st.
- Unite Samuel, japanner, 27, Northwood st.
- Unite Samuel, jun. chaser, 29, Northwood st
- Uppill Edward, manufr. of park fencing, wrought iron gates, palisading, plain and ornamental hare and rabbit proof fencing, and all kinds of wire work, cart & waggon tire, iron arms, axles, &c., chains, coach hames, &c. 10, Moat row
- Uppill Thomas & Son, iron & steel mchnts., manfrs. of iron hurdles, gates, nails, chains, anvils, vices, &c. 157, Great Charles street; house, Fir Tree road
- Uppill Thos. Bowman, iron merr.; h. 2, Crescent
- Uppill Wm. iron mchnt. &c.; h. 18, Caroline st
- Upton Chrstphr. hook & eye mkr. ct. 4, Mott st
- Upton Edward, confectioner and british wine dealer, 32, Ann street
- Upton George, confectioner, british wine, and tea dealer, horse and gig letter, &c., 63, Constitution hill
- Upton George, shoe maker, 93, Baggot st.
- Upton James, tobacconist, 125, Digbeth
- Upton John Edwards, confctnr. 7, Bristol rd.
- Upton Rd. furniture broker, 392, Summer ln.
- Upton Sophia, beerhouse, 9, Moat row
- Upton Thomas, builder & victualler, White Lion, 113, Bradford street
- Upton Thos. gun stock vrnsr. 60, Weaman st
- Upton Wm. grcr. & confectioner, Moseley rd.
- Ure Mr. James, 14, Lee crescent
- Urquhart Henry, editor Aris's Gazette, Burleigh place, Pershore road
- Urry John, house agent, 13, New John st.
- Urwick Benj. spirit merr.; h. 33, High st.
- Usher Rev. James, curate of St. James's, 105, Bloomsbury place
- Usher James, fruiterer, 2, Cheapside
- Usher Thomas, hair dresser, 12, Church st.
- Vale Benjamin, painter, and Elizabeth, umbrella maker, 42, Great Charles street
- Vale Cornelius, shoe mkr., 148, Camden st
- Vale Emelia, umbrella mkr. 213, Livery st.
- Vale George, silver and german silver pencil case manufacturer, 35, Branston street
- Vale George, beerhouse, 15, Gt. Russell st.
- Vale James, plumber, painter, and coffee house, 8, Livery street
- Vale John, brush maker and shopkeeper, 161, Bromsgrove street
- Vale Jph., carpenter, Ludgate hill; house, Icknield street, West
- Vale Joseph, shoe maker, 173, Hampton st
- Vale Martha, spectacle mkr., 348, Cheapside
- Vale Thos. Jas. letter press prntr. 113, Moor st
- Vale Thomas, hair dresser, 5, Mott street
- Vale Wm. commercial traveller, Aston road
- Vale William, beerhouse, Steward street
- Vale Wm. Dodo, tobacconist, 32½, Dale end
- Valentine Benj., toy merr. 62, Edgbaston st
- Valpy Richard, official assignee, 13, Waterloo street; house, Vicarage road
- Valter ——— teacher of the french language, 34, Broad street, Islington
- Van Bearle Henry, secretary to the Royal Art Union, 118, New st.; h. Handsworth
- Van den Honert D. J. & Co., merchants & importers of dutch and black lead melting pots, brass and steel scratch brushes, 31, Great Hampton street
- Van den Honert Derk Jacob, vice consul for the Netherlands, for which kingdom passports are granted, 31, Great Hampton st.; house, Western terrace, Hunter's lane
- Van Wart George, wine & spirit merchant, 23, Summer row
- Van Wart, Son, & Co., merrts., 23, Summer row.
- Van Wart Henry, merchant; house, The Shrubbery, Hagley road
- Van Wart Wm. merr.; h. Selly Grove, Nortfield
- Vardy James, railway clerk, 144, Ashted par
- Varie James, travelling draper, 59, Vittoriast
- Varley John, tailor, 163, Gt. Hampton row
- Varlow Hannah, butcher, Market hall; house, 6, Moseley street
- Varney John, dyer, 121, Great Charles st. and 88, New street; h. 63, Rea street
- Varnham Jas., wholesl. butcher, 64, Dean st
- Vaughan Mrs. Charl. 8, Fredrk. st. Edgbstn
- Vaughan Geo. carpenter, Temperance ter
- Vaughan Henry, victualler, Waggon and Horses Inn, 21, Ruston street
- Vaughan Mrs. Elizabeth, 2, Smith street
- Vaughan Henry, warehouseman, Lee bank
- Vaughan Thomas, tailor, 35, Swallow street
- Vaughan Thos. comb manfr. 54, Coleshill st
- Vaughan Wm. coal merchant and dealer in old timber, firewood, and hardware, Vaughan's Wharf, Baggot street
- Vaughan Wm. clerk, 6, Lower Camden st
- Vaughan William, victualler, American Inn, 71, New Canal street
- Vaughton Luke, jeweller, 111½, St. George's; h. 76, Mount pleasant, New John st., W.
- Vaughton Philip, jeweller, 127, Hampton st
- Veisey David, shopkeeper and iron caster, 53, Princip street
- Veisey Jas. furrier, &c.; h. 100, Ashted row

- Veisey Mr. John, 110, Upper Tower street
 Veisey and Son, wholesale cloth cap manufacturers, factors, & furriers, 101, Moor st
 Veisey William Nathan, furrier, &c.; house, 70, Great Brook street
 Venour Frederick and Frances, fancy box makers, 34, Mount street, Newhall street
 Venour Frederick, silversmith, and mfr. of all kinds of fancy articles, 68, Gt. Hamptn. st
 Venour Henry, traveller, 44, Up. Tower st
 Verdi Carlo, profsr. of music, 37, Sherlock st
 Vernon Edward, butcher, 27, Broad street
 Vernon George, clerk, 20, Caroline street
 Vernon Henry, grocer, 125, Sandy lane
 Vernon Henry, clerk, Icknield street, East
 Vernon James, butcher, 1, Livery street
 Vernon Robert, butcher, 65, Harding street
 Vernon Thomas, gentleman, Handsworth
 Vernon Wm. boot & shoe mkr. 25, Holowy. bd.
 Vessey Charles Staley, wine and spirit mrt. St. George's Wine Vaults, 44, High st
 Vickers Thomas, jeweller, 55, Gt. King st
 Vickers Thomas, shopkeeper, 45, Howard pl
 Viles Jas. grocer & tea dlr. 150, Broad st. Isltn
 Village James, whip mfr. ct. 11, Coventry st
 Vilanneva Fernando, vice-consul for Spain, 47, Broad street
 Villers and Jackson, silversmiths, and manufacturers of gold and silver pencil cases, tooth picks, &c., 3, Hockley hill
 Villers Jph. silversmith, &c.; h. 3, Hockley hl
 Vincent Geo. vict. Swan Tav. 230, Sherlock st
 Vincent Geo. clerk, 61, Wells st. Gt. Hmptn. st
 Vincent John, shopkeeper, 87, Bradford st
 Vincent Joseph and William, basket makers, 21, High street; house, Castle street
 Vincent My., straw hat mkr. 28, Bishopgt. st
 Vincett James, butcher, 21, Summer row
 Viney Frederick, clerk, Finch street
 Vitta Eliz. carver & gilder, 21, Edgbaston st
 Vivian and Sons, copper warehouse, 53, Ann street; Daniel Joseph Fleetwood, agent
 Voce Eliz. Ann, milliner, 21, Newhall st
 Voce Wm. Joseph, clerk, George st. West
 Vowles Martha, furniture broker, 14, Inge st
 Vyse John, pearl button mkr. c. 8, Summer ln
 Vyse Wm. harness tongue mkr. ct. 18, Price st
 Wadams Mrs. Mary, 18, Upper priory
 Waddams Alfred, powder flask & gun implement manufr. 1 Brook st.; h. Hamstead rd
 Waddell George, coach proprietor, Hen and Chickens coach office, 130, New st.; h. 11, Temple row
 Waddell Thomas, Esq. Chad road
 Waddell Wm. Hy. comsn. agt. 20, Newhall st
 Waddell & Williams, coachbldrs. 26, Pershore st
 Waddington Francis, vinegar manufr., 192, Bristol st.; h. Plough & Harrow lane
 Wade George, coal dealer, Pershore street
 Wade John, stock & share brkr. 8, Temple st
 Wade John, boot & shoe mkr. 5½, Coleshill st
 Wade Samuel, clerk, 4, Barford street
 Wadeldon Jno. watch & clk. mkr. 22, Snow hill
 Wadhams Joseph, vict. Old Union Mill Inn, 11, Holt street
 Wadley Eliz. furrier & milliner, 50, Bath row
 Wadley James, cooper, packing box, case, and coffin maker, 143, Tennant street
 Wadsworth Arthur, watch and clock maker and jeweller, 8, Summer row
 Wadsworth Eliza, dyer, 49, Lichfield street
 Wadsworth Joseph, stationer, bookbinder, and printer, 25, Coleshill street
 Waen Joseph, shopkeeper, 7, Windmill st.
 Wager John, gun finisher, c. 59, & h. 12, Cecil st
 Wagner Charles Henry, foreign agent, 18, George street, West
 Wagstaff John, violin maker, 136, Barford st
 Wagstaff John, jun. pwnbrkr. 37, Horse fair
 Wagstaff John, gilt toy manufr. 36, Horse fair
 Wagstaff Mrs. Jane, 122, Green lanes
 Wagstaff John, vict. White Lion, 99, Digbeth
 Waight Ann, dress maker, 39, Bishopgate st
 Waight Charles, chair maker, 68, Pershore st
 Wain John, tailor, 178, Ashted row
 Wainwright Edward, brass & iron bedstead manufr. 54½, Constitution hill, and retail brewer, 72, Warstone lane
 Wainwright Eliz. straw bonnet maker, 111, High street, Bordesley
 Wainwright John, papier machee painter, Farm street
 Wainwright John, draper, 8, High st. Deritend
 Wainwright Jph. eating house, 37, Digbeth
 Wainwright Mrs. Sarah, Lozells
 Wainwright Thompson, & Co., opticians and spectacle manufrs. 10, Union passage
 Wainwright Wm. green pierced and kitchen fender maker, 199, Cheapside
 Wainwright William, post office clerk, 19, Waterloo place, Bloomsbury
 Waite John, shoe maker, 11, Chapel st.
 Waite William, butcher, Market hall
 Wake Charles, commercial trav. 4, Icknield ter
 Wakefield Benjamin, engineer, general machinist, and tool maker, 127, Livery st.
 Wakefield Isaac & Co. drapers, 32, High st
 Wakefield John, wire drawer, Bridge street Mill, Broad street
 Wakefield John Tunstall, wire drawer, worker, and weaver, 74, Lichfield street
 Wakefield Penelope, victualler, Swan Hotel, 93, High street
 Wakefield Wm. vict. Britannia, 27, Legge st
 Wakelam Benj., die sinker, 61½, Ludgate hill
 Wakelam James, shopkeeper, 18, Ludgt. hl
 Wakelam Joseph, shopkeeper, 7, William st
 Wakelam Samuel, gun finisher, Moland st.; house, Fir Tree place, Lozells
 Wakelam Thos., managing brewer, Oakfield terrace, Highgate
 Wakelin Wm. baker & flour dlr., 10, Cottage ln
 Wakeman Benj., dairyman, 43, Swallow st.
 Wakeman Benjamin, pearl button maker, 61, Holt street
 Wakeman Geo., shopkeeper, 13, Lister st.

- Wakeman James, engraver, letter cutter, copper plate and letter press printer, 26, Gt. Charles st.; h. Summer hill terrace
 Wakeman Wm. share bkr., 145, Gt. Charles st
 Waldron Ann, milnr. & dressmk. 31, Legge st
 Waldron Charles Wilkes, maltster and beer-house, 29, Edmund street
 Waldron Daniel Hemus, grocer, tea dealer, & prvsn. merchant, 96, Broad st., Islington
 Waldron Hy, gun furniture frgr, 6, Henry st
 Waldron Richard, gun furniture forger, 82, Upper Windsor street
 Waldron Sarah, ladies' school, 40, St. Paul's sq
 Walf Hannah, dress maker, 34, Meriden st
 Walford Edward, coal dealer, court 2, Dartmouth street
 Walford Edward, dairyman, 21, Hurst st.
 Walford Elizabeth, provision dlr., 3, Dale end
 Walford Mrs. Mary, 1, St. Martin's place
 Walker Alfred, tailor, 219, New John st., W
 Walker Andrew, file maker, 30, Bath st.
 Walker and Bain, factors and importers of Irish linen, 199, Moseley street
 Walker Benjamin, cabinet brass founder; house, 20, St. Mary's row
 Walker Catherine, hosier, 78, Coleshill st.
 Walker Charles, grocer; h. 31, High st.
 Walker Charles, agent, 74, Coleshill st.
 Walker Edward, auctioneer and appraiser, 29, Temple row and 20, Gt. Colmore st.
 Walker Eliz., butcher, 53, Up. Hospital st.
 Walker Eliz., grocer, 14, Albion street
 Walker & Fleeming, general factors, 107 and 108, Bordesley street
 Walker Geo. Hy., clerk, 9, Gopsall street
 Walker George, heavy steel toy maker, Holland street; house, Harborne
 Walker George Lindsley, coal and coke dlr., Baggot st. Wharf; h. 108, Francis st.
 Walker George, overlooker, Lr. Fazeley st.
 Walker John, baker, 30, William st. North
 Walker John, gnrl. ironfndr., 32, Coleshill st
 Walker John, clerk, 222, Hencage street
 Walker John, land agent, surveyor, and valuer, 79, High street
 Walker John, earthenware mounter, 45, Woodcock street
 Walker John, file & rasp maker, & Sheffield steel warehouse, 84½, Great Charles street, and vict., Golden Elephant, Castle st.
 Walker John, furniture broker, auctioneer, &c., 26, New Town row
 Walker Joseph, cashier, 32, Parade
 Walker Joseph, manufacturer of brass cocks, plumbers' brass work, lock furniture, &c., 61, Meriden street
 Walker Joseph, cabinet maker, 16, Sand pits
 Walker Joseph, warehouseman, 3, Mount st
 Walker J. C., druggist, &c., 16, Jamaica rw.
 Walker Mrs. Lucy, 138, Fiveways t. Camp hl
 Walker Mary Ann, dressmaker, 128, Lower Brearley street
 Walker Oliver, shoemk., 35, New Town rw.
 Walker Peter, carriers' clk., 156, Gt. Charles s
 Walker Richard, patentee and sole manufacturer of metallic gun wadding, and inventor of the improved anti-corrosive percussion caps, 69 and 70 Graham st., and steel pen manufacturer, 170, Broad street, Islington; h. Camden Cottage, Albion st.
 Walker Richard, architect and surveyor, 29, Great Hampton row
 Walker Richard, goods remover, 28, Carver st
 Walker Rt., lodgings, 199, King Edward's rd
 Walker Samuel, french plater, brass founder, and manufacturer of brass, japanned, and silver gig apron knobs, brass hinges, &c., back of 29, Park street, Bull ring
 Walker S. and Co., percussion cap makers, 12, Legge street
 Walker Samuel, gold beater, 62, Hanley st
 Walker Samuel, chaser and whip mounter, 71, Constitution hill
 Walker Samuel, junior, manufacturer of rolled metal, brass, & copper wire, tubes, &c., Lower Fazeley st., & 38, Colmore rw
 Walker Sarah, milliner, 45, Graham st.
 Walker and Showell, cabinet brass founders, 20, St. Mary's row
 Walker Sarah, boot & shoe mkr., 94, Aston st.
 Walker Sarah, shopkeeper, 60, Dartmouth st
 Walker Shadrach, dairyman, 91, Hatchett st
 Walker and Staines, grocers and tea dealers, 31, High street
 Walker Thomas, mnfr. of the Phoenix self-feeding stove, ship logs and sounding machines, 58, Oxford street; h. 1, Fairford place, Bristol road
 Walker Thomas, maltster, 34, Church st; house, Birch field
 Walker Thomas, factor and importer of Irish linen; h. 199, Moseley street
 Walker Thomas, carpenter, ct. Harding st.
 Walker Thos., spectacle mk., Club buildgs.
 Walker Thomas and Anna, professors of dancing, 149, Great Charles street
 Walker Thomas Morris, iron and tin plate worker, 17, Lower Priory
 Walker William, brass founder and lamp manufacturer, 12, King Edward's place
 Walker Wm., brass snuffer mkr. 43, Lord st
 Walker William, brass founder, 26, Coleshill street; h. 128, Coventry road
 Walker William, tailor and draper, 50, New street; house, Ryland road
 Walker William, hat mfr. 75, High street
 Walker Zacchius, merchant; h. Soho hill
 Walkinshaw Henry, engraver and copper plate printer, 27, Great Charles street
 Walklate Thomas, manager goods department, midland railway station, Stratford pl.
 Wall Alfred, grocer, 12, A B row
 Wall Charles, clerk, Lupin street
 Wall Edward, tailor, 23, Cannon street
 Wall James Horatio, coffee house, 39, Bull st
 Wall John Moss, jeweller, 168, Unett st.

- Wall Mary Ann, shopkeeper, Claverdon st.
 Wall Timothy, maltster and hop dealer, 9, Great Colmore street
 Wallace Mary, school, George street, West
 Wallbank Mrs. Catherine, Hamstead row
 Wallbank Eliz., metal dealer, 42, Water st.
 Wallbank John, beerhouse & metal dealer, James street, Harper's hill
 Wallbank Rd. metal dealer & caster, James st., St. Paul's; h. 37, George st. Parade
 Wallbank Wm., green grocer, 91, Gt. Barr st
 Wallcroft Joseph, shopkpr., 24, Lichfield st
 Wallington Geo. perfumer, &c.; h. 13, New st
 Wallis George, gent., Birmingham heath
 Wallis Jane, millnr. & dress mkr. 5, Prospect rw.
 Wallis John, eating house, 31, Banbury st.
 Wallis Thos. gent. Rose Villa, Nechells gn.
 Wallis William Jeans, merchant, 83½, Great Charles st. and Monument lane
 Wallis Wm. timber and slate merchant, and saw mills, Dartmouth st.; h. Erdington
 Walmsley Thomas, tailor, 53, Blucher st.
 Walsh John Walsh, soda water, lemonade, &c. manufacturer, mustard mills and cigar warehouse, 31, Paradise street
 Walsh William, toll contractor, Soho hill
 Walter Alfred, attorneys clerk, Spring street
 Walter Chas., wood turner, 23, Latimer st. S.
 Walter John, screw turner and telescope sliding hearth brush manufr. Bartlett's ct.
 Walter Wm. shoe maker, 29, Ryland street
 Walters Benjamin, draper, 81, Stafford st.
 Walters Charles Henry, glass and china dealer, 6, Union passage
 Walters Hnnh. bleeder with leeches, 4, Gas st
 Walters Isaac, beerhouse, 7, Great Barr st.
 Walters John, clerk, Canal office, Gas st.
 Walters Mary Bullivant, matron, Workhouse, Lichfield street
 Walters James, baker, Sherbourne street
 Walters Jrmiah. screw mnfr. 99, Railway ter.
 Walters John, jeweller, 75, Constitution hill
 Walters Mr. Joseph, 36, Railway terrace
 Walters Joseph Clemens, british school-master; house, Pigott street
 Walters Jph., victualler and tailor, Queen's Arms, 212, Bell Barn road
 Walters Richard, veterinary surgeon and shoeing forge, 29, Pershore street
 Walters Solomon Grosvenor, master Workhouse, Lichfield street
 Walters Susannah, japanner, 43, Water st.
 Walters Wm. inspetng. mail grd. 25, Gopsall st.
 Walters William Joseph, clerk, Old wharf
 Walthew Ann, dress maker, 10, Lawley st.
 Walthew Mrs. Hannah, 102, Constitutn. hl
 Walthew Richard S., architect, surveyor, and auctioneer, 20, Cannon street
 Walthew Wm. plmbr. putr. &c. 10, Lawley st
 Walton Edward, cabinet maker and broker, 180, Livery street, and 99, Hampton st.
 Walton Mrs. Elizabeth, King Edward's rd.
 Walton Geo., beerhouse, 29, Sheep street
 Walton George, collector for commissioners of Duddeston & Nechells, 118, Gt. Lister st
 Walton Henry, tea dealer; h. 107, Bath rw
 Walton Isaac, master, King Edward's branch school, Meriden street; house, Seacombe place, Spring street
 Walton James, glass pincher, 154, Great Hampton street
 Walton Job, tailor, 128, Livery street
 Walton John Barker. surgeon, 55, Digbeth
 Walton John, coal dealer, Old Wharf; house, Wharf street
 Walton Jph., banker's clerk, 168, Camden st.
 Walton & Lampard, tea dealers, York psg.
 Walton Luke, poulterer and game dealer, 37, Bull street
 Walton Mary Ann, shopkeeper, Gower st.
 Walton Robert, butcher, 24, Charlotte st.
 Walton Samuel, shopkpr., 263, Bell Barn rd.
 Walton Mr. Thomas, 102, Gt. Charles st.
 Walton William, french plater and screw gilder, 30, Novascotia street
 Walton William Blakesley, embosser and chaser; h. 29, Ryland st., Islington
 Walton William, chemist and druggist, 55, Digbeth
 Walton William, cabinet maker, 5, Hurst st.
 Walton William Davies, shoe maker, court Edward street, Parade
 Want Edward, bookbinder, ct. 6, Moor st.
 Warbrick Mrs. Emily, 17, Broad st., Islington
 Warburton, Mrs. Maria, Moseley road
 Ward Ann, gun polisher, ct. 9, Loveday street; house, Aston New Town
 Ward Benjamin, inspector of police, London & North Western Railway, 270, Watery ln
 Ward Edward, shoe maker, ct. 8, Loveday st
 Ward Edwin, baker and flour dealer, Prosperity place
 Ward Frederick, hatter, 48, Bull street
 Ward George, caster, 53, Caroline street
 Ward George, fishmonger, 50, Livery street
 Ward George A., upholsterer, cabinet maker, feather merchant, and horse hair manufr., 5, Snow hill; house, Aston New Town
 Ward & Ground, engine builders, 2, Lombard st
 Ward Henry, coal dealer, Old Wharf, and 97, Moor street
 Ward Henry and George Price, bakers and flour dealers, 4, Moor street
 Ward Hy., green grocer, 33, Brearley st., W
 Ward Hannah, straw hat maker, 21, Cox st
 Ward James, gun implement maker and engraver, 12, St. Mary's row
 Ward James, shoe maker, Tennant st
 Ward James, vict., The Grapes, 81, Aston st
 Ward James Charles, landscape painter, Balsall heath road
 Ward Jane, straw hat maker, 60, Bell Barn rd.
 Ward John, die sinker, 2, Mary Ann st
 Ward John, millwright, &c., 203, Aston rd.
 Ward John, furniture and wood turner, 36, Worcester street

- Ward John, farmer, Coventry road
 Ward John, grocer & tea dealer, 62, Snow hl
 Ward John Horatio, clerk, 42, Gt. Brook st
 Ward John, vict., Britannia, 4, Birchall st.
 Ward John, shopkeeper, 71, Aston road
 Ward Joseph, surgeon; h. 25, Steelhouse ln
 Ward Joseph, engine builder; h. Lower Hurst street, East
 Ward Joseph, baker, 19, Tennant street
 Ward Richard, shoe maker, 64, Summer ln
 Ward Richard, tailor, 24½, New Church st.
 Ward Robert, furniture broker and gun finisher, 4, Aston street
 Ward Rt., jeweller, 18, St. James' st., St. Paul's
 Ward Mrs. Sarah, Poplar Cottage, Aston bk.
 Ward Sh Rebecca, straw hat mkr, Garbett st
 Ward Stephen, general metal caster, 1, Mary Ann street
 Ward Thomas, coach bolt maker, Winson gn
 Ward Thomas, fishmonger, 30, Smallbrook st
 Ward Thomas, & Co., bronze and steel fender makers, 17, Weaman street
 Ward Thomas, baker and flour dealer, 15, Newton srteet
 Ward Thomas, shopkeeper, 90, New John st
 Ward Thos., baker & flour dealer, 30, Milk st
 Ward William, carpenter, Watery lane
 Ward William, bricklayer, 23, Duke street
 Ward Wm. jun., bricklayer, 159, Moseley rd
 Ward William, baker and shopkeeper, 27, Bishopgate street
 Ward William, coal dealer, ct. 2, Old Inkleys
 Ward Wm., car prpretor., 38, Bartholomew st
 Wardell Joshua, master Bishop Ryder's School, Gem street
 Wardell Wm., beerhouse, 22, Bartholomew st
 Warden George, boot and shoe maker, 129, Bromsgrove street
 Warden Joseph, iron and steel merchant; house, Wellington road
 Warden Joseph & Sons, iron, steel and tin plate merchants, and manufrs. of railway spikes, nails, &c., 5 & 6, Edgbaston st.
 Warden Joseph, jun., wholesale ironmonger, axletree, spring, vice, steel mill, spade, shovel, and chain manufacturer, Jamaica row; house, Green lanes
 Warden Saml., general factor, Townsend pl
 Warden Thomas, iron and steel merchant; house, 169, Bristol street
 Warden Thomas, tailor, and Eliza, dress maker, 129, Bromsgrove street
 Warden Waples, corn dealer, Fox street; house, 38, Camp hill
 Warden William M., iron & steel merchant, house, Hagley road
 Warder Thos. boot & shoe mkr. 125, Cregoe st
 Ware Chas., plmbr. pntr. &c. 14, Adderley st
 Ware Gustavius, glaziers' vice manufr. and diamond dealer, 14, Adderley street
 Ware Rev. John Middleton, curate, St. George's, 135, Vyse street
 Wareham George, plumber, painter, &c., 149, High street, Bordesley
 Wareham George and Son, drapers, tailors, hosiers, and glovers, 35, New street
 Wareing Henry, tailor, woollen draper, and clothier, 87, High street
 Wareing Joseph, hair dresser, 20, Hill st
 Wareing Joseph, wood turner, 26, Lionel street, & coal dealer, Oozells street wharf
 Wareing and Son, drapers, tailors, and haberdashers, 35, New st. and 80, High st
 Wareing Wm., carver, gilder, picture frame and looking glass manufr. 39, Summer rw
 Waring Elijah, tobacconist, 10, Congreve st
 Waring Geo., brazr. & coppersmith., 106, Rea st
 Waring George, joiner, ct. 7, Little Charles street; house, Latimer street, South
 Waring Rd. currier & leather seller, Milk st
 Warlow Wm., hosier & lace dlr., 34, Bull st
 Warlow William, gentleman, 50, Hockley st
 Warmingham Thomas, jobbing silversmith, court 32, Lower Tower street
 Warrington Geo., school, 73, St. Martin st
 Warner Chas. gent. Mond Cottage, Bristol rd
 Warner Henry, beerhouse, 246, Heneage st
 Warner Henry, die sinker and glass mould maker, 11½, Cherry st.; h. Belgrave st
 Warner Robert, bronze powder mnfr., gold beater and paper dealer, 125, Hospital st
 Warr Henry, shopkeeper, 49, St. George's st
 Warren Charles, beerhouse, 57, Summer ln
 Warren Charles, jeweller, 21, Caroline st
 Warren Edward Pritchett, surgeon dentist, 34, Temple row
 Warren James, heavy steel toy and skate maker, 55, Little Charles street
 Warren Sarah, shopkeeper, 191, Ashted row
 Warren Simon, comcl. travlr., 13, Islington rw
 Warren Thomas, beerhouse, 91, Summer ln
 Warren Thos., locksmith, 80, Buckingham st
 Warren Uriah, (late William Lort,) elastic steel truss and surgical instrument manfr. for all kinds of bodily deformities to the General Hospital, 21, Lancaster street
 Warrillow Edwin P., auctioneer & land surveyor, 35½, Cannon st.; h. 141, Bromsgrove st
 Warrillow Frederick and Co., manufrs. of marbled, morocco, and fancy coloured papers, pasteboards, &c., 141, Bromsgrove street; house, Bristol road
 Warrillow John, clerk, Lee crescent
 Warrington Thos., shopkpr., 232, Bristol st
 Warris John, tlr. & drpr., 17, Union passage
 Warten Mr. James, Balsall Heath road
 Warwick & Birmingham Canal Co.'s Offices, Fazeley street; Charles Lloyd, clerk
 Warwick Eliz. lodgings, Claremont Cottages
 Warwick Rebecca, dress mkr. 54½, Navigatn. st
 Warwick Rd., boot & shoe mkr., 70, Bath rw
 Warwick Thomas, manufacturer of plated wares, &c., 21, Bread street, Church street
 Warwick Thomas, watch and clock maker, 32, Colmore street
 Warwick William, scale beam and weighing machine maker, 56½, Snow hill; house, 13, Wellington place

- Warwood John, shopkeeper, 131, Camden st
 Washoren Jph. shoemaker, 9, Coventry st
 Wasdell Mary, victualler, Golden Eagle, 49, Swallow street
 Wasnidge William, pearl handle maker for dessert knives, forks, &c. 174, Up. Wndsr. st
 Wassall Fredk. Hy. shoemkr. 56, Loveday st
 Wassall Josiah, steel toy manufacturer, court 11, Bartholomew street
 Wassall William, fancy steel toy maker, court 53, Cregoe street
 Waterhouse George P. coal mert., Fazeley street Wharf; h. Wellington rd. Edgbaston
 Waterhouse Mr. Thomas, 3, Wellington rd
 Waterland Geo. coal dealer, 19, Unett street
 Waters William, coach-harness furniture plater, and beerhouse, 17, Branston street
 Waters Jno. Whittenbury, druggist, 42, New st
 Waterson John, druggist, 168, Hockley hill
 Wathew Henry, cart owner, Nechell's green
 Watkin Theophilus Henry, clock & watch maker, 4, Cheapside
 Watkins Fredk. shoemkr. 114, Up. Tower st
 Watkins Geo. shoemaker, 13, St. George's st
 Watkins Geo. boot & shoe mk. 17, Howard st
 Watkins James, plasterer and shopkeeper, 146, Great Hampton row
 Watkins James, beerhouse, 25, Colman st
 Watkins John, butcher, 55, Constitution hill
 Watkins John Stickley, church clock, and watch maker, 134, Bromsgrove street
 Watkins Leonard, boot and shoe maker, currier & leather cutter, 54, Constitution hl
 Watkins Peter, shopkeeper, 186, Camden st
 Watkins Mrs. Susannah, Hamstead row
 Watkins Thomas, car owner, 33, Ann street
 Watkins Thomas, tailor, 14, Lionel street
 Watson Arthur, wood turner and carpenter, court 1, Bristol road
 Watson Benjamin, percussionioner, and shopkeeper, 14, Steelhouse lane
 Watson Charles, printer and publisher of the Birmingham Weekly Diary, 23, Temple street; h. Witley place, Pershore road
 Watson Edward, drawing master, Malvern place, Bristol road
 Watson Emma & Eliza, school, 11, Bckngm. st
 Watson George, wholesale paper dealer, engraver, copper plate & letter press printer, Warwick hs. passage; h. 13, Crescent
 Watson George, brass cock manufacturer, court 17, Edmund street
 Watson George, file and rasp maker, court 2, Edmund st.; h. 24, Suffolk street
 Watson Geo., grocer & corn dlr., 31, Spring st
 Watson, Mrs. Hannah, Malvern pl., Bristol rd
 Watson Jas. shoemkr. 91, Broad st. Islington
 Watson Mr. James, sen., Hagley road
 Watson James, jun., cheese factor and provision merchant, Carr's lane, and 100, High street; house, Hagley road
 Watson James, cabinet carver, ct. 8, Hill st.
 Watson John, M.D., 99, Ashted row
 Watson John, brass cock founder, 33, Church st.; house, Little Charles street
 Watson John, tallow chandler, 34, and hosier, 5, Smallbrook street
 Watson John, green grocer, 1, Lancaster st
 Watson Joseph, carver, gilder, picture frame and looking glass manufr., 7, Temple st.
 Watson Joseph, coach maker, Nechells gn
 Watson Joseph, grocer & provision dealer, 34, Smallbrook street
 Watson Rt., brass founder, 75, Staniforth st.
 Watson Sarah, shopkeeper, 41, Aston st
 Watson Thos., vict., The Salmon, 38, Severn st
 Watson William, manufacturer of gold watch hands and materials, 63, Moor st.
 Watson William, clerk, Mill street
 Watson William, spoon, fork, &c., plater, 29, Key hill
 Watson Wm., shopkeeper, 11, Lt. Charles st
 Watson & Yelloly, surgeons, 38, Ashted row
 Watt James & Co., steam engine manufacturers, Soho Works, and Soho Foundry, Smethwick
 Watt Robert, bookbinder, printer, stationer and machine ruler, pocket book, cabinet and fancy leather case manufacturer, 25, Ann street; house, 34, Parade
 Watters John William, jeweller and goldsmith, 52, Hill street
 Wattis George, draper, 7, Balsall street
 Wattis Sarah, hosier, 66, Smallbrook st.
 Watton James Souter, gentleman, Albert pl
 Watton John, thimble, ferule, and fishing reel manufr., 38½, and victualler, St. Philip's Tavern, 35, Church street
 Watton John, coal dealer, 8, Wharf street
 Watton Samuel Clarke, clerk, Villa street
 Watton Thos., hair dresser, 345, Summer Ln
 Watton Timothy, master, King Edward's Branch school, Gem street; h. Thomas street, Aston brook
 Watton William, printer, 90, Hill street
 Watton William, steel snuffer maker, ct. 8, Hill street
 Watton Wm., wholesale butcher, 34, Dean st
 Watts Charles, saddler, 21, Gt. Hampton st., and 86, Gt. Charles street
 Watts Daniel, grocer and provision dealer, 42, Benacre street
 Watts Elizabeth, milliner and dress maker, 15, Upper Priory
 Watts Elizabeth, grocer, Granville street
 Watts Rev. Francis, theologic tutor, Spring hill, College; h. Erdington
 Watts George, victualler, Duke of Cumberland, 29, Park street, Bull ring
 Watts Geo., carriers' agent, 40, Cambridge st
 Watts George, clerk, Victoria Villa
 Watts Henry, draper, 101, Digbeth
 Watts James & Co., cigar manufrs. and tobacconists, 26, Lower Temple street
 Watts John, baker, Villa road
 Watts John, wood turner, 75, Moland st.

- Watts John, beerhouse, 22, Essex street
 Watts Lawrence, beerhouse, William st.
 Watts Robert, shopkeeper, 8, Gt. Barr st.
 Watts Mr. Thomas, 6, Bridge terrace
 Watts Thomas, bookseller and printer, 20, High street, and 14, Snow hill
 Watts William, baker and flour dealer, Lee Bank road
 Watts William, carriers' agent, Wellington rd
 Watts Wm., cattle dealer, 49, Curzon st.
 Way John, inspector of weights and measures, Macdonald street
 Weale Edward, coal dealer, Snow hill Wharf; h. 95, New John street, West
 Weall Mr. Edward, Grant street
 Weare Joseph Henry, shopkeeper, 113, Upper Tower street
 Weatherall William, hair dresser, 50, Edgbaston street
 Weatley Rd., dairyman, 18, Gt. Colmore st
 Weaver Anthony, shoe maker, 40, William st
 Weaver Ellen, shopkpr., 57, Smallbrook st.
 Weaver Frederick, bone button maker, 74, Brearley street
 Weaver Thomas, carpenter, Carver street; house, 34, Pope street
 Webb Alexander, fringe and carpet warehouse, 29, Union st.; h. 13, Russell row
 Webb Alfred, boot maker, Lee Crescent
 Webb Ann, pawnbroker, 172, Gt. Hampton rw
 Webb Edmund, victualler, King's Arms, 123, William st.; and coal merchant, Oozells street Wharf
 Webb Edward, tarpauling manufacturer, 46, Colleshill street
 Webb Edw. Taylor, grocer, 22, Gt. Brook st
 Webb Edwin, professor of music, 1, Lee Crsnt
 Webb Emma, milliner and straw bonnet maker, 67, Dean street
 Webb Frederick, jeweller, 74, Vyse street
 Webb George, dispensing apothecary, Dispensary, 4, Union street
 Webb Geo., professor of music, 2½, Ludgate hl
 Webb and Greenway, lock manufacturers and factors, 15, York street
 Webb Henry, boot and shoe maker, 33, Bloomsbury
 Webb Jas. silver thimble mfr. Timperley blds
 Webb James, jeweller, 37, Hospital street
 Webb Jane, straw bonnet mkr., 69, Alcester st
 Webb John, builder and retail brewer, 2 and 3, Gt. King street
 Webb John, solicitor; h. Wellington road
 Webb John, shopkeeper, 55, William street
 Webb John, gun nipple forger, ct. 12, Steelhouse lane; h. Aston
 Webb Mr. John, 64, Gt. Brook street
 Webb John, shoe maker, 23½, Sandy lane
 Webb Joseph, beerhouse, 23, Navigation st
 Webb Joseph and William, whitesmiths and jack mkr., 231, Bishop st., Moseley st
 Webb Mrs. Mary, lodgings, 33, Gt. Charles st
 Webb Mary, dress maker, 136, Hampton st
 Webb Robert William, solicitor, 26, Ann street; house, Stratford road, Camp hill
 Webb Samuel, cut nail maker, Bullock's mill; h. 87, New John street
 Webb Srh. Walters, school, 81, Ravenhurst st
 Webb Sarah, stay & corset mkr., Moseley rd
 Webb Thomas, bird and animal preserver, 353, Summer lane
 Webb Thomas, painter, 3, Ryland street
 Webb Thos., jobbing smith 141, Lionel st.; house, 24, Mott street
 Webb Wm. Hy., factor; house, Wheeler st.
 Webb William, rag & bone dlr., 14, Cheapside
 Webb William, clerk, 43, Upper Tower st.
 Webb William, carver, gilder, and picture frame maker, Worcester Wharf
 Webb Wm., baker & corn dlr., 68, Dale end
 Webb William, nickel and cobalt refiner, ct. 27, New Summer st.; h. Hamstead row
 Webb Wm. Lloyd, tin plate woker.; house, 5, Regent place
 Webley Frederick, baker, 31, Ruston street
 Webley Phillip, manfr. of gun implements, locks, nipples, &c., 84, Weaman st.
 Webster Adie, tailor, Wilton street
 Webster Elizabeth, lodgings, 13, Lionel st.
 Webster James, beerhouse, 51, Gt. Barr st.
 Webster John and Co., manchester warehouseman, 74, High street; h. Bedford place, Bristol road
 Webster Jph., skinner & tripe hs., 25, Balsalls
 Webster Jph., blow pipe mnfr., 8, Princes st
 Webster My. Ann, milliner, 133, Digbeth
 Webster Mrs. Sarah, Bristol road
 Webster Thos. tailor & dpr., 61, Church st.
 Webster William, tailor, 2, Legge street
 Webster William, hair dresser, 77, Snow hill; h. 149, Hampton st.
 Weeks Anthony, shoemkr., 106, Tennant st
 Weeks Thomas, saddler and harness maker, 140, Icknield street, East
 Weetman Hy. vict. Shakespeare, 185, Liverys
 Weetman John, hair drsr., 19, New Meeting st
 Weich Samuel, agent, 138 Gt. Charles st.
 Weight Chas., hosier & laceman, 50, New st
 Weintz John, gun stocker, 57, Weaman st
 Weiss Solomon, merchant, 21, Gt. Charles st
 Welch Alfred James, factor; house, Francis street, Edgbaston
 Welch Ann, grocer, 26, Summer lane
 Welch Charles, (late William Wilkinson,) black ornament and glass toy manufacturer, stamper and piercer, 1, Caroline st.; h. Green lanes, Small heath
 Welch Frederick, tanner, currier, leather japanner, and patten tie manufacturer, 15, Bromsgrove street; h. Moseley
 Welch George, assistant overseer & registrar of births and deaths for All Saints district, Warstone lane
 Welch George, livery and bait stables, horse and gig letter, 201, Livery street
 Welch Geo., tea & tobacco dlr., 28, Regent pl

- Welch Geo. & Co., manufrs. of patent electro plated and nickel silver spoons, forks, candlesticks, cruet frames, &c., 11, Dean street; house, Bristol road
- Welch James Pimrose, jeweller, 66, Gt. Hampton street; house, Vyse street
- Welch John, fruiterer, 154, Livery street
- Welch John, coal merchant, Oozells st. and Bordesley st. Wharfs; h. Spring st.
- Welch John, tailor, 18, Whittall street
- Welch Mrs. Mary, Hagley road
- Welch Richard, hay, corn and rope dealer, 21, Summer row
- Welch Mrs. Sarah, Green lanes
- Welch Mr. Thomas, Bristol road
- Welch Thomas, railway carriage furniture manufacturer, 82, Gt. Brook street
- Welch Wm., fruiterer, 36, Snow hill
- Welch Wm., house agent, 68, New John st., W
- Welch Wm., eating house, Lr. Temple st.
- Welch William, pork butcher and eating house, 6, Dale end
- Welch William, carpenter, 166, Gt. Brook st.; house, 212, Lawley street
- Welchman Eliz., milliner, 100, Up. Tower st.
- Welchman Wm., shopkeeper, 30, Camden st.
- Welden John, gun barrel maker, Cecil st.
- Weldon John, tailor and draper, 67, Bull st.
- Weller Edwd., vict. Swan with two Necks, 8, St. Martin's lane
- Weller Geo. Frederick, baker and flour dlr. 15, Great Barr street
- Weller John Richards, clerk, Park road, Nechells green
- Welling Edmund, beerhs., 30, Cheapside
- Welling Eliz., dress maker, 64, Kenion st.
- Wellings Jas. split ring mkr., 49, Lister st.
- Wellings John, tlr. & drpr., 27, Up. Tower st
- Wellings Joseph, papier machee manufctr., house, Villa street
- Wellings William, baker and confectioner, 107, Hampton street
- Wells George, provision dlr. 142, Bath row
- Wells George, steel pen and holder manfr. house, Lozells lane
- Wells Henry, gun finisher, Baggot street; house, Aston New Town
- Wells James, goods remover, Bridge st. W.
- Wells James, tailor, 81, Loveday street
- Wells James, shoemkr., 14, Ltl. Cannon st.
- Wells John, lapidary, ct. 15, Mott street
- Wells Joseph, beerhouse, Lodge road
- Wells Miss Mary Ann, Aston New Town
- Wells Richd., castor and plater of metals, 65, Edmund street
- Wells Samuel, jeweller, and manfr. of gold and silver guard chains, seals, keys, &c. 73, Northwood street
- Wells Samuel, manuf. of bronzed & steel fenders, 59, Oxford st.; house, Claremont cottage, Balsall heath
- Wells Thos., vict., Dog and Partridge, 186, Upper Windsor street
- Wells Thos., cheese & bacon dlr. Market h
- Welsh Joseph, furniture brkr., 127½, Great Hampton street
- Wenslow George, bricklayer, 9, Jennen's rw
- Wesbury William, shoemaker, 91 Livery st
- Wesson John Birt, tin plate and zinc worker, 143, Nelson street, West
- West Isaac, gun rib forger, 4, Price street
- West Robert & Comp., veneer saw mills, Deritend Bridge
- West Saml., bellows mkr., ct. 6, Sherlock st
- West Thos., butcher, 90, Lichfield street
- Westbury Ann, school, 79, Gt. Hampton rw
- Westbury Donald, cabinet mkr., 25, Hillst.
- Westbury John, beer machine, liquor fountain. and portable cabinet mangle maker, Hurst street
- Westcombe Thos, nurseryman, Bristol road
- Westcott Frederick, gentleman, Spring st.
- Westley Henry, haberdasher and grocer, 33, Price street
- Westley Isc., formn. japanner, 61, Albion st
- Westley Mrs. Matilda, 128, Vyse street
- Westley Wm., zinc and galvanised iron worker, Latimer street, S.
- Weston Henry, vict., Earl Grey Inn, Per-shore road
- Weston James, lapidary, 86, Hockley street
- Weston James Francis, steel polisher, 88½, Hockley street
- Weston John, plasterer, ct. 11, Gt. Barr st.
- Weston Mark, brass hinge mkr. 23, Newton st
- Weston Richard Henry, steel pen, &c. mfr.; house, Islington row
- Weston Robert, sword grinder, 33, Fazeley street; house, ct. 8, Cardigan street
- Weston Thomas, hosier and haberdasher, 91, High street
- Westwood Mrs. Ann, refiner and assayer; house, 96, Great Charles street
- Westwood Edward, coral carver, 7, Harford st
- Westwood Geo., green grcr., 19, Sheepcote st
- Westwood Henry, refiner and assayer; h. 128, Great Francis street
- Westwood James, penholder and black lead pencil maker, 61, Ludgate hill
- Westwood John. vict., Nag's Head, 94, Lichfield street
- Westwood Jno. steel pen mkr. 61, Caroline st
- Westwood Josiah, beerhs. & glass toy mkr., 111, Hospital street
- Westwood Maria, stamper and piercer, 8, Whittall st.; h. 169, Brearley street, West
- Westwood Samuel Gibbons, japanner, &c.; house, Balsall heath
- Westwood Mrs. Sophia, Hunter's lane
- Westwood & Son, refiners, assayers, and roman vitriol manfrs., 96, Gt. Charles street
- Westwood William, bellows pipe manuf., ct. 6, Meriden street
- Westwood Wm. & Son, refiners & assayers, 375, Summer lane
- Wetton Catherine, school, ct. 16, Price st.

- Whalan Daniel, shopkeeper, 62, Princip st.
 Whait Thos. grcr. & saddle treemkr. 82, Hurst st
 Wharton Charles, painter, 37, Vale street
 Wharton John, brass founder, 39, Brewery st
 Alcester street
 Wharton John, coach proprietor, and Sarah,
 milliner, 2, Minories
 Wharton Thomas, senr., manufr. of lamps,
 lustres, ornaments in bronze, papier ma-
 chee, and every description of japanned
 goods, 4, Gt. Charles st.; h. 323, Grnwy. ter.
 Wharton Thos. & Edw., silver & plated ware
 mnfrs. 5, Gt. Charles st.; hs. Greenway ter.
 Wharton William, boot and shoe maker
 and beerhouse, 53, Shadwell street
 Whateley Frederick Charles, brass and iron
 founder, 2, Digby street
 Whateley Geo. jeweller, 261, New John st. W.
 Whateley J. W. & Geo. solrs., 41, Waterloo st.
 Whateley John Welchman, solicitor; house,
 Hagley road
 Whatmore James, jun. butcher, 33, Parade
 Wharton Ann, butcher, 14½, Norfolk street
 Wharton Hy., vict. George Inn, 115, Lancstr. st
 Wharton Thomas, shopkeeper, 106, Barr
 street, Great Hampton row
 Wheel John, blacksmith and farrier, 38½,
 Duddleston row, and 5, Oxford street
 Wheel Wm. boot & shoe mkr. 53, Stafford st
 Wheatley James, butcher, 41, Horse fair
 Wheeler Chas. grcr. & tea dlr. 108, Hockley hill
 Wheeler Charles, butcher, 29½, Smallbrook st
 Wheeler Chrstphr., shoe mkr. 65, Lancstr. st
 Wheeler Edward, gun stocker, Brueton's
 walk; house, 59, Curzon street
 Wheeler Edward, maltster, 62, Temple pl.
 Wheeler Mrs. Eliz., Francis st., Edgbaston
 Wheeler Henry, german silver polisher,
 Bridge street, Broad street
 Wheeler Mrs. Jane, 250, New John st. West
 Wheeler John, wholesale butcher, and
 Hannah, dress maker, 35, Dean street
 Wheeler Jno. gun & pistol mnfr. 49, Whittall st
 Wheeler John, shopkeeper, 30, Edmund st.
 Wheeler John, fancy plater, 21, Cross street
 Wheeler Jph. wheelwright, 47, Constitution hl.
 Wheeler Thos. crpnt. & bldr. 118, Lancstr. st
 Wheeler Wm., corn dealer, 100, William st.
 Wheelwright Fdk., grocer, 7, Gt. Russell st.
 Wheildon Benj. dairyman, 3, Benacre st.
 Wheildon William, perfumer, hair dresser,
 and ornamental hairmanufr. 5 & 6, Ann st
 Whele Jesse, grocer, George street, Lozells
 Whetton Rt. tea dlr. & grocer, 80, Dale end
 Whetton Wm., green grocer, 83, Stafford st
 Wheway Hy., tailor, 50, Upper Hospital st
 Whilden Edw. beerhs. 26, Upper Gough st.
 While Edward, pearl button maker, Howard
 street, and news agent, 143, Livery street
 While Jas., junr., picture dealer & furniture
 broker, 16, Congreve st. & 56, Edmund st
 While John, earthenware dealer, 108, Gros-
 venor street, West
 While Jph., coal and coke merchant, Broad
 street Brewery Wharf, 36, Cambridge st
 Whiles Ann and Elizabeth, victuallers,
 Townhall Tavern, 41, Ann street
 Whiles Joseph, butcher & victualler, John-
 son's Head, 18, Congreve street
 Whilock James, grocer and tea dealer, 15,
 High street; house, Bristol road
 Whilock Smith, draper, 105, Bull street
 Whinyates Samuel, pump mkr., 55, Sheep st
 Whiston Geo. Harvey, builder, 12, Regent par
 Whiston James Wilmot, victualler and malt-
 ster, Hope and Anchor, 110, Coleshill st
 Whiston William, gold and silver refiner,
 assayer and metal dealer, court 4, Great
 Hampton street; h. 355, John street, West
 Whitaker John Lewis, shoe maker, 21,
 James street, St. Paul's
 Whitby Francis, grn. grocer, 10, Up. Priory
 Whitcomb Samuel, beerhs., 390, Summer ln
 Whitcombe Rd. Hy., solicitor; h. 8, Calthorpe st
 White Ann, victualler, Dog and Duck, 88,
 Holloway head
 White Edwd. clerk, St. Mary's, 6, St. Mary's rw
 White Edward, comcl. traveller, Wheeler st
 White Edward, manager Gas Works, Upper
 Windsor street
 White Frances, school, 73, Woodcock street
 White Francis, bricklayer, 59, Cregoe street
 White Hannah, ladies' school, 95, Ashted rw
 White Hannah, haberdasher, 120, Livery st
 White Horatio James, furniture broker,
 385, Summer lane
 White James, brass founder and manufr. of
 cabinet locks and type frames, court 22,
 St. Mary's row; house, 6, Weaman row
 White James, cabinet case maker, 50½, Lt.
 Charles street
 White James Hughes, japanner and manu-
 facturer of papier machee goods, 60,
 Hampton street; h. 155, Camden street
 White Jarvis, whip manufacturer, court 5,
 Essex street; house, Kent street
 White John, coal dealer, Gt. Hampton row
 White John, hay and straw dealer and re-
 tail brewer, 3, Gas street
 White John, bone button maker, Bullock's
 Mill; house, 14, Moseley street
 White John, painter, 135, Hampton street
 White John, registrar of births and deaths
 for St. Martin's district, and relieving
 officer for No. 1 district, 50, Benacre st
 White John, jeweller, 7, Vyse street
 White John, plater on steel, 70, Palmer st.
 White John, chmst. & drugst., 227, Bristol st
 White John, violin and stringed instrument
 warehouse, 40, Tonk street
 White John, beerhouse, 162, Unett street
 White John and William, coach and harness
 platers, court 1, Warwick street; houses,
 Sherley street and Spark brook
 White Joseph, beerhouse, 74, Lombard st
 White Joseph, clerk, 20, King Edward's pl.

- White Mary, fancy brass and metal watch guard manufacturer, 18½, Buckingham street; house, Lower Tower street
- White Matthew, brush maker, 20, Hill st.
- White & Pike, printers, booksellers, stationers, and binders, 14, Bull street
- White Robert Borda, wharfinger, salt and coal dealer, 16, Holt street wharf
- White Thos. vict. Spotted Dog, 1, Meriden st
- White Thomas, factor, 32, Frederick st., Newhall hill
- White Thomas, shoe maker, 102, Hampton st
- White Wm. bookseller, &c.; h. 14, Bull st.
- White William, grocer & provision dealer, 31, Islington row
- White Wm. hosier & shoe mkr. 112, Hockley hl
- White Wm., shoe maker, 42, Church street
- White William, clog and patten maker, 8, Coleshill street; h. Albion terrace
- White William, boot and shoe maker, 158, Gt. Hampton row
- White Wm. drugst. & dentist, Handsworth vil
- Whiteaves Hy. shoe mkr. Hen's row, Sandy ln
- Whitehead Brothers, cabinet & ornamental carvers, et. 4, Shadwell street
- Whitehead Edward, screw ring manufacturer, 200, Bristol street
- Whitehead George, green grocer, 16, Bristol st
- Whitehead John, cabinet and ornamental carver; h. Aston New Town
- Whitehead Joseph, cabinet and ornamental carver; house, Aston New Town
- Whitehead Joseph, boot and shoe maker, 50, Church street
- Whitehead Mrs. Mary, Aston New Town
- Whitehead Thomas, boot and shoe maker, 59, Constitution hill
- Whitehead Thomas, cabinet and ornamental carver; h. Aston New Town
- Whitehouse Abraham, car proprietor, 137, Fiveways terrace, Camphill
- Whitehouse Benjamin & Co., manufrs. of britannia metal and british plate wares, 51, Charlotte st.; h. 125, Brearley st., W
- Whitehouse Charles, gun tool and lathe manufacturer, 30, Loveday street
- Whitehouse Edward, dog collar and curb chain maker, 350, Cheapside
- Whitehouse Ephm., hair drssr, 32, Congreve st
- Whitehouse George, painter, 142, Camden st
- Whitehouse Henry, awl blade maker, et. 23, New John st.; h. et. 7, Warwick st.
- Whitehouse Jas. beerhouse, 165, Tennant st
- Whitehouse James, ivory turner, 36, Bread street, Newhall street
- Whitehouse James, clerk, 19, Ellis street
- Whitehouse James, shoe mkr. 116, Lionel st
- Whitehouse Jas. chimney swp. c. 114, Moor st
- Whitehouse John, retail brewer, 86, & provision dealer, 87, High st. Bordesley
- Whitehouse John, fruiterer, 88, Digbeth, and Market hall
- Whitehouse John, manufr. of paper & iron japanned wares, 22, Hill street
- Whitehouse John, jun., brass founder; h. 97, Ravenhurst street
- Whitehouse Joseph & Stephen, brick & tile merchants, Spring hill Wharf
- Whitehouse Joseph, butcher, 89½, Suffolk st
- Whitehouse Joseph, clock and bottle jack cleaner, 11, Suffolk street
- Whitehouse Joseph, glass mkr. 87, Heneage st
- Whitehouse Joseph, steel toy grinder, Brue-ton's Mill; house, Duke street
- Whitehouse Mrs. Rebecca, Wilton street
- Whitehouse Rd. engraver, Hamstead road
- Whitehouse Samuel, grocer, 15, Sand pits
- Whitehouse Saml., fruiterer, 88, Coleshill st
- Whitehouse Sml. shopkr., 39, Smallbrook st
- Whitehouse Thos. brace & bit mk. et. 4, Inge st
- Whitehouse Thos. swivel spring hook and dog couple manufr., et. 5, Bow street
- Whitehouse Thos. iron & steel mrt. 87, Aston st
- Whitehouse Wm. butcher, 20, Gt. Hampton st
- Whitehouse William, gun lock maker and percussioner, 22, Bath street
- Whitehouse William, ivory and wood turner, 116, Lionel street
- Whitehouse Wm. law statnr. 13, Colmore rw
- Whitehouse Wm. brass fndr., 99, Ravenhst. st
- Whitehouse Wm. vict. Lion, 95, Warstone ln
- Whitehouse Wm. Gower, hosier, 11 Summer ln
- Whitfield Edward, merchant; h. Erdington
- Whitfield John, merchant; h. Russell row
- Whitfield John George, vict., Plumbers' Arms, 12, Newton street
- Whitfield Jph. frying pan mfr.; h. Highfld. rd
- Whitfield & Mee, merchants, 16, Church st
- Whitfield Mr. Ralph, Lupin street
- Whitfield Samuel, stamped brass founder, and manufacturer of window cornices, cornice poles, &c. 38, Oxford st.; h. Spring st
- Whitfield Srh. school, Windsor ter. Hagley rd
- Whitfield Thos. brazier, iron plate wrkr. and frying pan mfr. 31, Summer rw.; h. Hagly rd
- Whitfield Thomas Dutton, scale beam and weighing machine manufr., 15, Church street; house, Wellington road
- Whitfield Wm. japanner, 20, Coleshill st
- Whitlock Jph. photographic portrait painter, 120, New st.; h. Frederick st. Islington
- Whitlock William, baker and flour dealer, 29, Lancaster street
- Whitmore Charles, pearl button manufr. & dealer in list and head ends, 88, Bath st.
- Whitmore Elizabeth, school, 17, Blucher st
- Whitmore Frederick, official assignee, 7, Waterloo st.; h. Wellington road
- Whitmore Rbt. tailor & drpr. 81, Hockley hill
- Whitmore Mr. Thomas, 10, Betholom row
- Whitmore Thomas, paviour, Lozells
- Whitmore Wm. cabinet mkr. Handsworth vil
- Whittaker George, grocer, 136, Gt. Francis st
- Whittaker John, draper, &c.; h. 78, Bull st
- Whittall Cornelius, boot and shoe maker, 124, Cheapside
- Whittall Geo. coal dealer, 148, Dartmouth st
- Whittall Hy. car proprietor, 46, Old Cross st

- Whittall Jph. carpnt. & bldr. 83, Lancaster st
 Whittall Nicholas, coal dr. ct. 4, Park st Bullrg
 Whittall Thomas, billiard cue and case mkr.
 53, Edmund street
 Whittall Thomas Mellon, tobaccanist, 23,
 Constitution hill
 Whittall William, gentleman, Hunter's lane
 Whittall Wm. newsagt, 107, Constitution hill
 Whittell Horatio Thos. surgn. 16, St Mary's rw
 Whittell William Edward, boot and shoe
 maker, 162, Hockley hill
 Whitten James, shopkeeper, 22, Kenion st.
 Whittingham Harriet, fishmng. 27, Digbeth
 Whittingham Thos. clk. 13, King Edward's pl
 Whittington Frederick, gun engraver, ct. 2,
 Sand street; h. St. Vincent street
 Whittington James, umbrella maker, Bird's
 buildings, 101, Broad street, Islington
 Whittington Thomas, omnibus proprietor,
 222, Sherlock street
 Whittington John, clerk, 135, Wells street,
 Great Hampton street
 Whittle Geo. & Co., drapers, 77, Dale end
 Whittle James, tailor, 33, Fordrough st
 Whittle Joseph Benjamin, debt collector,
 65, Ravenhurst street
 Whittle Wm. & Co., manufs. of sacking,
 bed sacking, sacking rich cloths, improved
 waterproof oil cloths, covers for railway
 tracks, waggons, cars, &c. 202, Cheapside
 Whitton Joseph, jeweller, 12, Spencer st.
 Whitworth Chas., vict., Angel, Spark brook
 Whitworth James, pearl button and stud
 manufacturer, 202, Aston road
 Whitworth John, tobacconist, 61, Cheapside
 Whitworth John, plumber, painter, &c., 242,
 Bradford street
 Whitworth Wm., cabinet mk., 42, Lr. Tower s
 Whitworth Wm. cabinet maker and furni-
 ture broker, 101, Great Hampton st.
 Whitworth Wm. cbt. mkr. c 2, Gt Hampton rw
 Whorral Charles, pearl button maker, ct. 6,
 Fisher st.; h. 21, Cliveland st.
 Whorral John, land agent, 31, Bennettshill;
 h. 113, High street, Bordesley
 Whyte Thomas, jeweller, 39, Severn st
 Wickenden Joseph, surgeon, Hagley road
 Wickens Mrs. Elizabeth, 18, Sherlock st.
 Wicks Robert, boot and shoemaker, 51, and
 vict., White Horse, 131, Livery street
 Wickstone Luke, boot & shoe mk., 22, Parade
 Wiggan John, vict. and gun manufacturer,
 Royal Exchange, 27, Whittall street
 Wiggerham Jno. debt colctr. 164, Gt Francis st
 Wiggerham Thos. coml. trav. 189, Camden st
 Wigget Wm., bricklayer, 87, Constitution hl
 Wiggin Hy. mnfrng. chemist; h. Icknield sq.
 Wiggin Rd., boot & shoe maker, 26, Aston st
 Wiggin Thos. shopkpr. & butcher, Spring hill
 Wiggott Thomas, baker, 118, Livery street
 Wigham Henry, wine agent, 44, Ravenhurst st
 Wight Eliz., provision dealer, 84, Digbeth
 Wight Geo., viewr, The Tower, Guildford st.
 Wight Thomas, gentleman, 19, Wellington rd
 Wight William, gun stocker, Newton street;
 house, 13, Summer lane
 Wigley Eliz., furrier, 13, New Church st.
 Wigley Emanuel, clerk & scripture reader,
 St. Andrew's, 135, Sandy lane
 Wigley Francis Edwin, carcase butcher,
 5, Upper Dean street
 Wigley Henry, carpenter, 33, Livery street
 Wigley Hy., wholesale butcher, 103, Carver st.
 Wigley Henry, clothes broker, 38, John
 street, Dale end
 Wigley Reuben, manuf. of coffin furniture
 fire irons & fenders, 99, & h. 96, Lombard st
 Wigley Thomas, carpenter and builder,
 162, Bristol street
 Wigley Thos. tailor & draper, 15, Gt. King st
 Wikes Thomas, lay agent for St. Luke's,
 Balsall heath road
 Wilcocks Thomas, butcher, 31, Nelson st., W
 Wilcox Mrs. Ann, 231, New John st., W.
 Wilcox George, druggist, 7, Prospect row
 Wilcox Hiram, beerhouse, Winson green
 Wilcox John, school, 63, Dartmouth st.
 Wilcox Josiah, hour glass and egg boiler
 maker, 88, Moseley street
 Wilcox Marianne, school, 132, Gt. Charles st
 Wilcox Mthw. silversmith; h. Brougham st
 Wilcox Richard, clerk, Guest st., Hockley
 Wilcox Mrs. Sarah, 17, Hagley road
 Wilcox Mr. Thomas, 19, Guest street
 Wilcox Mr. William, Brougham street
 Wilcox William, black ornament manufac-
 turer, 69, Hampton street
 Wild Ann, gimblet and straw bonnet maker,
 42, Belmont row
 Wild Brothers, wholesale flock merchants
 and furniture dealers, 34, Edgbaston street
 Wild Edward, victualler, White Horse, 107,
 Steelhouse lane, butcher and poulterer,
 5, Monmouth street
 Wild Henry carpenter, 85, Ravenhurst st
 Wild Saml. umbrella mkr. ct. 5, Hospital st
 Wild Wm. vict. White Swan, 184, Moseley st
 Wilde Hy., grcr. & tea dr., 92, Smallbrook st
 Wilday Matilda, dress mkr. 17, Sheepcote st
 Wilden Benjamin, railway factor and gene-
 ral smith, 42½, Edmund street
 Wilden George, gun and pistol finisher, 35,
 Lench street; house, 40, Spencer street
 Wilden Mary, beerhouse, 26, Up. Gough st
 Wilder Henry, tailor, 159, Unett street
 Wilder Mary, gilt toy mnfr., 16, Spencer st
 Wilder William, beerhouse, 6, Spencer street
 Wilding John, gold pencil case manufac-
 turer; house, Ladywood lane
 Wilding Joseph, haberdasher, &c. 88, Broad
 street, Islington
 Wilding and Torr, gold pencil case manu-
 facturers, 16, Mott street
 Wile Henry, commrel. traveller, 24, Vyse st
 Wiley William Edward & Co., gold pen and
 pencil case manufs., 34, Gt. Hampton st

- Willder William & John Biddle, butchers, 33, Hall st. and 182, Great Hampton row
- Wilkes Alfred Salt, coppersmith, &c., &c.; house, 103, New street
- Wilkes Charles, umbrella maker, 35, Steelhouse lane
- Wilkes Charles, tool dealer and appraiser; house, 25, Newton street
- Wilkes Edward, wine merchant, 1, Newhall st
- Wilkes Edward Villers, coppersmith, brazier, pewterer and dealer in all kinds of metals, 12, Lower Priory
- Wilkes Edward Tertius, coppersmith, &c.; house, Sutton street, Aston Manor
- Wilkes Mrs. Eliz., Bordesley Rolling Mills
- Wilkes Henry, dyer, 64, Pershore street
- Wilkes Jacob, gun percussioner, court 8, Loveday street
- Wilkes Job, plated ware manufacturer; h. 64, King Edward's road
- Wilkes John, tube and brass sheet manufr., Bordesley Rolling Mills, Liverpool st.; house, Elm Cottage, Highgate lane
- Wilkes Joseph, coach furniture manufr., 7, Barr street, West; house, Villa street
- Wilkes Joseph, curb chain maker, court 3, Lawrence street
- Wilkes Joseph, clerk, 30, Legge street
- Wilkes Joseph, file cutter, 68, Weaman st.
- Wilkes Joseph, walking stick gun maker, court 4, New Summer street
- Wilkes Josiah, gun engraver, Lench st.; house, Temperance Villa
- Wilkes Phæbe & Son, tool dealers and appraisers, 25, Newton street
- Wilkes Richard, manufr. of lamps, chandeliers, candelabra, lustres and bronzed articles in general, 14, New Town row
- Wilkes Rd., lathe & tool maker, 35, Duke st
- Wilkes Samuel, clock dial manufacturer, 13, Whittall street; h. Birchfield
- Wilkes Sarah, file manufr., 5, Price street
- Wilkes Solomon, stone and marble mason, Green street; h. 77, Upper Trinity street
- Wilkes Susannah, shopkeeper, 14, Essex st
- Wilkes Wm., fruiterer, Mkt. hall; h. Smithfield
- Wilkes Wm., butcher, 59, Stafford street
- Wilkes Wm., gun stocker, ct. 3, Lt. Charles st
- Wilkin Samuel, copper-plate printer, 61, Newhall street; h. 104, Bromsgrove st.
- Wilkins James, green grocer, 23, Harding st
- Wilkins James & Henry, japanners, ct. 11, Hanley st.; hs. 46, Gt. Charles street
- Wilkins Job, temperance commercial hotel, coffee & dining rooms, 47 & 48, Moor st.
- Wilkins John, brass founder, 31, Cherry st.
- Wilkins John Clark, auctioneer, Handsworth vl
- Wilkins John Thos., tailor, 16, Bell Barn rd
- Wilkins Joseph, carpenter and builder, St. Vincent street
- Wilkins Mary, butcher, 17, Barr st. West
- Wilkins Mary, shopkeeper, 98, Heneage st.
- Wilkins Samuel, fruiterer, 29, Navigation st
- Wilkins Samuel, copper-plate printer, 61½, Newhall street
- Wilkins Mr. Thomas, Soho hill
- Wilkins Thos. bellows pipe mkr. Lawrence st
- Wilkins Thomas, vict., Waterloo Tavern, 16, Lower priory
- Wilkins William, butcher, 62, Smith street
- Wilkins Wm. Wheeler, surgeon, 33, Parade
- Wilkinson Ann, shopkeeper, 147, Livery st.
- Wilkinson Chas. railway clk. 118, Ashted row
- Wilkinson Chas. wire drawer, 291, Bradford st
- Wilkinson Charles, engraver and printer, 282, Bradford street
- Wilkinson Chas. druggist, 152, Hockley hill
- Wilkinson George, designer, modeller, and die sinker, 14, Bread st. Newhall st.; h. 156, Francis street
- Wilkinson Henry, surgeon and apothecary, 9, Steelhouse lane
- Wilkinson James, surgeon, 14, Up. Tower st
- Wilkinson John, beerhouse, 42, Granville st
- Wilkinson John, tailor, 6, Severn street
- Wilkinson Leonard, engineer, Handsworth vil
- Wilkinson Martha, St. Mary's school; h. 119, Upper Tower street
- Wilkinson Martin, agent to Branston and Son, maltsters, 6, George st. West
- Wilkinson Ralph, domino manufr., Mill st
- Wilkinson Robt. dairyman, 18, Fordrough st
- Wilkinson Thos. & Co. manufrs. of electroplated wares, 15, Great Hampton street; house, 69, Hockley terrace
- Wilkinson Thomas, bellows pipe maker, ct. 5, Lawrence street
- Wilkinson Wm., engraver, copper plate and letterpress printer, 29, Bull st; h. Highgate
- Wilkinson Zechial, clerk to St. Matthew's, Bloomsbury
- Wilks Elizabeth, butcher, 47, Livery street
- Wilks Jane, school, ct. 30, Constitution hill
- Wilks John, basket maker, 26, Horse fair
- Wilks Joseph, old bookseller, 120, Great Hampton street, and Market hall
- Wilks Thos. key smith, ct. 2, Henrietta st
- Willan Edw. egg & herring dlr. 48, Dale end
- Willcox John, surgeon, 120, Bath row
- Willcox John Smith, carver & gldr., 9, Ann st
- Willcox John, butcher, St. Vincent street
- Willdigg Ann, shopkeeper, 197, Heneage st
- Willetts John, ironmonger, locksmith, and cutler, 10, Philip st. High st.
- Willetts George, manufactr. of steel chains, split and key rings, &c. 211, Heneage st
- Willetts Sml., steel toy polisher, 109, Moor st
- Willetts John, mnfr. of heavy steel toys, golfing irons, nutcracks, &c. 208, Heneage st
- Willetts Thomas, vict. Shakespeare, Barker street, Hunter's lane
- Willetts Thos., gun brl. frgr., ct. 91, Moland st
- Willetts William, ivory, bone, and hardwood turner, & mnfr. of chessmen, 81, Henry st
- Williams Alfred, jeweller, 60, Constitution hill; h. Upper Tower street

- Williams Andrew, manufr. of coach, saddle, whip nails, &c. 205, Aston road
 Williams Alfred schoolmr. 71, Brierley st. W
 Williams Ann, vict. Turk's Head, 31, York st
 Williams Benjamin, maltster, &c. Lozells
 Williams Charles, jewellery manufacturer, 44, Mary Ann st.; h. 21, Branston st.
 Williams Chs. Chpr. shopkpr. 125, Francis st
 Williams Chas. wire blind mnfr. & furniture painter, ct. 5, Rea st.; h. 22, Skinner st.
 Williams Chas. Jas. gent. 318, Greenway ter
 Williams Dinah, furniture broker, 5, Broms-grove street
 Williams Mrs. Elizabeth, Lozells
 Williams Edward, boot and shoe maker and boot closer. 41, Summer row
 Williams Edward, beerhouse, 3, Brewery st. New Town row
 Williams Miss Elenor, Soho hill
 Williams Edw., grocer & basket maker, 47, Edgbaston street
 Williams Edward, cooper, 19, Horse fair
 Williams Elisha, timber and slate merchant, Honduras Wharf
 Williams Eliza Emma, milliner and dress maker, 16, Horse fair
 Williams Edward Walter, gun stocker, 28, Loveday st.; h. Brougham street
 Williams Frederick, manufacturer of plated jewellery, 10, Upper Tower street
 Williams, Foster & Crown Copper Company, 23, Congreve st. Edward Barker, agent
 Williams Frederick, manufacturer of plated jewellery, 10, Upper Tower street
 Williams Fdk. tailor, 7, Lr. Brearley street
 Williams George, manufr. of gilt, plated royal military and crest buttons, stamper, piercer, &c., 7½, Newhall street; house, 30, Tenby street
 Williams Geo., shopman, 72, King Edward's rd
 Williams George, shopkpr., 39, Holloway hd
 Williams George, green grocer, 25, Smith st.
 Williams Hannah, infant school mistress, Hockley street
 Williams, Harvy, & Co., block tin smelters, &c., 23, Congreve st.; Ed. Barker, agent
 Williams Henry, goldsmith and jeweller, 46, Gt. Hampton street
 Williams Henry, butcher, 166, Hockley hill
 Williams Hy., school, ct. 6, John st., Dale end
 Williams Henry, shoemkr., 42, Northwood st
 Williams Henry, shopkeeper, 42, Price st.
 Williams Jas. & Co., factors, 37, St. Paul's sqr.
 Williams James, victualler and gun lock maker, Old Still, 73, Weaman street
 Williams Jas., spoon polisher; house, 55, Woodcock street
 Williams James, builder and joiner, 67, St. Martin street
 Williams James, gun stocker, Dartmouth street; house, 37, Harding street
 Williams John Alfred, patent solid headed pin, &c., manufr.; h. 18, Calthorpe st.
 Williams John, (late Fitter) gun polisher, 21, Weaman row
 Williams John, grocer, tea dealer, provision merchant and pork butcher, 179, Broad street, Islington
 Williams John, curled hair manufr., 69, Rea st
 Williams John, vict., Waggon and Horses, 209, Livery street
 Williams John, clerk, George st., Lozells
 Williams John, clerk, 57, Kenion street
 Williams John & Co., Smethwick Iron Works
 Williams John, tailor, 68, Princip street
 Williams John, banker's clerk, 129, Bath rw
 Williams John, green grocer, 2, Gt. Brook st
 Williams John, shoe mkr., 41, Dartmouth st
 Williams John, shoe maker, 144, Heneage st
 Williams John, dog collar manufr., court 1, Aston road; h. 202, Lawley street
 Williams John, clerk, 2, Mott street
 Williams John, post office clerk, 92, Unett st
 Williams John, vict., Army & Navy Hotel, 129, Gt. Brook street
 Williams John, banker's clerk, Lozells
 Williams John, traveller, Finch street
 Williams John, btchr, Mrkt. hall & Smithfield
 Williams Joseph, saddler and harness maker, 156, Bradford street
 Williams Joseph, bricklayer, 19, New Canal st
 Williams Luke, vict. The Board, 94, Steelhs. ln
 Williams Mary, straw hat maker, 5, High street, Deritend
 Williams & Mason, german silver polishers, Wallis' Mill
 Williams Owen, pork butcher and provision dealer, 53, Constitution hill
 Williams Rachael, tea dealer, 18, Albion st
 Williams Richard, secretary to Water Works Company, 17, Paradise street
 Williams Robert, glass and china gilder and painter, 102, Granville street
 Williams Samuel, shoe maker, 31, Livery st
 Williams Samuel, spectacle maker, ct. 7½, Loveday street
 Williams Sarah, bleeder with leeches, 12, Gt. Hampton street
 Williams Samuel D., lime merchant, Easy row; house, Reservoir lane
 Williams Sarah, Old Ship Inn, 27, Fox st.
 Williams Thos, vict., Royal Oak, Hanover st
 Williams Thomas, beerhouse & shopkeeper, 56, Weaman street
 Williams Thos., cabinet maker, 11, Cannon st
 Williams Thomas, stone mason, Lady Well walk; h. 53, Lower Hurst street
 Williams Thos., surgeon, 64, Newhall st.
 Williams Thomas Wadkin, surgeon, 11, Colmore row
 Williams Watkin, china and earthenware dealer, 33, Bell street and Market hall
 Williams William, sen., jeweller, 59½, Constitution hill; h. 56, Upper Tower street
 Williams Wm., tailor, 105, Highst., Bordesley
 Williams William, jeweller, 14, Regent pl.

- Williams William, registrar of births and deaths for St. Mary's Ward, 6, St. Mary's row
 Williams Wm., green grocer, 72, Bath row
 Williams William, bricklayer, court 18, Bromsgrove street
 Williams Wm. coach bldr.; h. 36, Pershore st
 Williams William, manufr. of pearl, metal, and other buttons, hooks, eyes, thimbles, stays, corsets, &c., 30, Bull street; house, 25, Wellington road
 Williams Wm., engraver; h. Wharston ln.
 Williams Mr. Wm Samuel, Claremont Ctg
 Williamson Charles Wm., baker and corn dealer, 91, Lichfield street
 Williamson Francis, clerk, 30, Garbett st.
 Willington Misses Emma and Sarah Ann, Grange road
 Willis Blankley P., draper; h. 14, Temple rw
 Willis and Gardner, button manufs. and brass founders, 9, Colmore row
 Willis Mr. George, 14, Wellington road
 Willis John, jeweller, 56, Gt. Hampton st.
 Willis Robert, fruiterer, 1, Steelhouse lane
 Willis Samuel, button manufr.; h. Bristol rd
 Willis Wm., shopkeeper, 1, St. Martin st.
 Willis Wm. razor strop maker, ct. 2, Legge st
 Willits Mary, dress maker, 16, Henrietta st
 Willmore Ann, nursery and forest, Strawberry Vale, Edgbaston
 Willmore Miss Ann, Harborne road
 Willmore Elizabeth, beerhouse, 20, Lionel st
 Willmore Joseph, glass bead, button and toy manufacturer, 308, Summer lane
 Willmore Miss Mary Ann, 53, Leamington tr
 Willmore Sarah, shoe maker, 129, Barford st
 Willmott Miss Mary Ann, 150, Ashted prde
 Willmott James, steel toy polisher, Baskerville; h. ct. 5, Fordrough street
 Willmott William, black ornament manufacturer, 58, Grosvenor street, West
 Willoughby Benjamin, factor, 44, Livery st
 Wills Mr. Alexander, 325, Greenway ter.
 Wills Alexander, saddler, 33, Temple row
 Wills Frederick, solicitor; h. Sellywick
 Wills James, patten tie maker, 322, New John street, West
 Wills Joseph, beerhouse, 58, Carver street
 Wills & Oliver, solicitors, 22, Temple row
 Wills & Son, solicitors, 11, Waterloo st.
 Wills Wm. solr.; h. Park Mount, Bristol rd
 Wills William Ridout, solicitor; house, Park Mount, Bristol road
 Willson Thomas, jeweller, 163, Unett st.
 Willson Thomas, builder, Villa street
 Willson William, box and ivory rule manufacturer, 9, Mott street
 Willson Wm., coach mkr., 199, New Town rw
 Willstrop Henry, grocer and tailor, 165, Icknield street, East
 Wilmarson Samuel, patten ring maker, court 12, Suffolk street
 Wilnot Edward Dennywood, merchant; house, Hagley road
 Wilnot Mrs. Jane, Monument place
 Wilnot & Roberts, merchants and factors, 4, Summer row
 Wilnot William, clerk, 40, Ellis street
 Winter John, shoemaker, 32, Smallbrook st
 Wilscombe Eliz., confectioner, 47, Horse fr.
 Wilson Ann, butcher, 4½, Steelhouse lane
 Wilson Caroline & Elizabeth, school, 102, Dartmouth street
 Wilson Charles, watch and clock maker, 231, Bristol street
 Wilson Edward, gun finisher, court 82, Gt. Charles street; house, Brass street
 Wilson Edward, manufacturer of silver plated goods, 2, Cross street
 Wilson Mr. Edw. Lewis, 18, Lee crescent
 Wilson Elizabeth, dissenting charity school mistress, Graham street
 Wilson Mrs. Elizabeth, Wellington road
 Wilson Mrs. Elizabeth, 145, Ashted parade
 Wilson Mr. Francis Garratt, Monument pl.
 Wilson Geo., boot & shoemkr. 6, Lichfield st
 Wilson Geo. hair drsr. 184, Gt. Hampton rw.
 Wilson George, chaser, 153, Hampton st.
 Wilson Hannah, milliner and dress maker, 13, Bath street
 Wilson Henry, gun nipple and implement maker, 9, Wharf street
 Wilson Henry, tin plate worker & fruiterer, 66½, Constitution hill
 Wilson Henry, plasterer, 254, Sherlock st.
 Wilson Henry, beerhouse, 333, Summer ln.
 Wilson Jacob, town crier, 49, Sherlock st., and weigher, Market hall
 Wilson Jas. uphlstr., &c.; h. 92, Lichfield st
 Wilson James, builder, Soho hill
 Wilson James, clerk, 116, Upper Tower st.
 Wilson Jas., pearl btn. mkr., ct. 6, Moland st
 Wilson John, gentleman, 150, Bradford st.
 Wilson John, plumber, 132, Lancaster st.
 Wilson John, beerhouse, Loxton street
 Wilson John, currier, 88, Slaney street; house, Nechells green
 Wilson Jno. vict. Goughs Arms, 1, Sun st. W.
 Wilson Mr. John, Lee Bank road
 Wilson John Ashlen, auctioneer and agent, 11, Union passage; house, Greet
 Wilson Mr. John, George street, West
 Wilson John, bill poster, ct. 10, Hurst st.
 Wilson John & Co., printers, 28½, Ann st.; house, Swingfield street
 Wilson Jph. Wm. civil engineer, 123, Ashted rw
 Wilson Jph., beerhouse, 230, New Town row
 Wilson Joseph, gun and pistol maker, 70 and 67½, Great Charles street
 Wilson Joseph, shopkpr., 74, Bromsgrove st
 Wilson Mary, straw hat mkr., 21, Sherlock st
 Wilson Mrs. Mary, 66, Ravenhurst st.
 Wilson Nicholas James, portrait painter, 53, Ashted row
 Wilson Rt., commercial trav., Ebenezer tr.
 Wilson Robert, timber, coal, lime and brick merchant, Spring hill Wharf

- Wilson Robert, post office clerk, 77, King Edward's road
 Wilson Samuel, carver, gilder and picture frame mkr., & My. Ann, milliner, 2, Stoke st
 Wilson Thomas, watch and clock maker, dialist & dentist, 19, Broad st., Islington
 Wilson Thos., currier, ct. 9, South Latimer st
 Wilson Thomas, tailor, 32, Gt. Hampton rw
 Wilson Thos., clerk, 104, Bloomsbury pl.
 Wilson Timothy, baker, 16, Wharf street
 Wilson William Edmonds, (successor to the late T. Godfrey) wood and iron pump maker, well sinker, &c., 14, Chapel st.
 Wilson Wm., gun finisher, ct. 16, Weaman st
 Wilson Rev. William, Wesleyan, 25, Exeter rw
 Wilson William, beerhouse, 4, Prospect rw
 Wilson Wm., dairyman, ct. 7, Hurst st.
 Wilson William, pearl ornament and button mfr., Tay's yard; h. 62, King Edward's rd
 Wilson Wm., excise officer, Cottage place
 Wilson William, clerk, 165, Unett street
 Wilton John, butcher, 111, Livery street
 Wilton Jph., sddlr., &c., 76, Broad st., Islington
 Wilton Thos. draper, 60, Broad st. Islington
 Winchurch Isaiah, ironmonger, 21, High st.
 Winchurst Charles, manufacturing jeweller; house, Wellington road
 Winchurst Esther, milliner and dress maker, 115, Britannia place
 Winchurst Job & Charles, manufacturing jewellers, 44, Newhall street
 Winchurst Samuel, vict., White Swan, 89, New John street
 Winchurst William, manufacturer of brass and iron crimping machines, candlesticks, powder flasks, &c., 135, Lionel street
 Windle Catherine, shopkeeper, 58, Graham st
 Windle Edward, stamper and piercer, court 12, New Canal street
 Windor Richard & Son, comb and lanthorn leaf maker, 100, Suffolk street
 Windsor Danl., hat manufr., 5, Hens walk
 Windsor James, printer, 94, New John st., W
 Windsor William, beerhouse, 38, Bath st.
 Winfield Alfred Smith, die sinker, 51, New John street, West
 Winfield Richard, beerhouse, 29, Exeter rw
 Winfield Robert Walter, manufr. of patent metallic bedsteads, railings, window fronts and plates, picture rods, patent and other curtain bands, cornice and cornice poles, ends, rings, beading, stair rods, &c., gas fittings, brass, copper, iron cased, &c. tubing, rolled metals, brass and copper wire, solder, general brass founder, coal and coke merchant, &c., Cambridge street Works; h. Hawthornes, Lady Wood road
 Wingrove William, cooper and wood turner, 15, Little Charles street
 Winkles Wm., beerhs., 56, Up. Hospital st.
 Winn Miss Ellen, Lansdowne place
 Winn William Aulton, carpenter, 136, Pritchett street
 Winnall Henry, printer, bookseller, stationer, &c. 78, High street
 Winter Jas., boot and shoe mkr., 1, Dean st
 Winters Chas., gun implmnt. mfr., 1, Russell st
 Winters Thos., chmny. swp. 4, Ltl. Charles st
 Winters Wm. baker & goods rmvr. 1, Russell st
 Winterton John, plane maker, 85, Wells st. Great Hampton street
 Winton Harry John Langridge, button manufacturer, 53, Cliveland street
 Winton & Sons, spoon mfrs. 52, Cliveland st.
 Winwood Catherine & Mary, shopkeepers, 93, Suffolk street
 Wise Mary, shopkeeper, 108, Tennant st.
 Wiseman Dnl. band box dlr. 81, Constitutn. hl.
 Wiseman James, plumber, glazier, & broker, 334, Summer lane
 Wiseman John, pearl btn. mk. ct. 3, Smith st
 Wiseman Richard, tool maker & machinist, 208, and house, 65, Cheapside
 Wiseman Thos., jobbing smith, 208, Cheapside
 Wiseman William, dealer in aquafortis, 12, New Summer street
 Witharidge Mr. Thomas, 140, Bath row
 Witheridge John, painter and glazier, court, 2, Newhall street
 Witheridge Sarah, dress maker, 11, Price st.
 Witherington Hy, omnbs. proprtr. Coburgh pl
 Withers Edwin, cigar, hemp, and flax merchant, and rope maker, 93, Smallbrook street; house, 29, Ravenhurst street
 Withers Mrs. Elizabeth, 71, Ravenhurst st.
 Withers Henry, butcher, 84, Northwood st.
 Withers John, jeweller, black ornament manufacturer, and dealer in coral, jet, &c. 28, Great Hampton street
 Withers My. Ann, hosier, 80, Hockley hill
 Withers Sampson, bricklyr., Edward st. Parde.
 Withers Wm. Guest, butcher, Newhall hill
 Withnall Edw., glass btn. mfr. 84, Camden st
 Withnall Jemima, shawl knitter 26, Wateryln
 Withnall Thomas, victualler, Shepherd and Shepherdess, Saltley
 Witt Saml., schoolmstr., 16, Broad st., Islngtn.
 Wolfe Rev. Arthur, master of arts and sciences, Queen's College, 8, Crescent
 Wolff Abraham, cigar manufr.; h. 42, Moor st.
 Wolfsberg Jacob James, scripture reader and clerk, St. Peter's, 103, Moore street
 Woller Charles, watch and clock maker, 63, Edgbaston street
 Wolley Thos. Jas., cabinet maker, 18, Sun st
 Wolverhampton and Birmingham Swift Packet Co.'s Station, 161, Gt. Charles st
 Wood & Allcock, patent rivet mfs. Smethwick
 Wood & Allen, brickmakers, Garrison lane
 Wood Ann, tripe dresser, 26, Parade
 Wood Ann, tripe dresser, 59, Gt. Charles st
 Wood Benj. beerhouse, saddlers tool, and heavy steel toy manufr. 20, Alcester st.
 Wood Benj. gun implement maker, court 10, and house, court 344, Summer row
 Wood Mrs. Catherine, 40, Calthorpe street

- Wood Charlotte, milliner and dress maker, 87, Suffolk street
 Wood Charles, glass engraver, 38, Suffolk st
 Wood Christiana Louisa, and Georgenia Ellen, school, 1, Pritchett street
 Wood Edw., commercial trav., Islington row
 Wood Mrs. Eliza, Ledsam street
 Wood Frederick, victualler & brass founder, Golden Lion, 117, Lionel street
 Wood George, shopkeeper, 33, Wharf st.
 Wood Geo., fctr. &c.; h. Francis st. Edgbaston
 Wood James, beerhouse, 16, Washington st
 Wood Mr. James, Aston New Town
 Wood Jno. ivory & bone trnr., ct. 4, Carver st
 Wood John, bookbinder, 23, Holloway head
 Wood Joseph, solicitor, 137, Snow hill
 Wood Joseph, registrar of births and deaths for Lady Wood district, 102, Grosvenor st. W
 Wood Joseph, printer, 17½, New Meeting street; house, 116, Bloomsbury place
 Wood Joshua, bedstead maker and coal dealer, Latimer street, South
 Wood Lucy, ladies school, 102, Grosvenor st. W
 Wood Mrs. Mary, 1, Pritchett street
 Wood Richard, surgeon, 18, Temple row
 Wood Rt. plmbr. glzr., & putr., Barford st. S.
 Wood Samuel, coach spring and axle tree manufacturer, 90, New Canal street
 Wood Samuel Nash, shoeing smith & farrier, 19, Great Charles st.; h. 31, Congreve st.
 Wood Sarah, dress maker, 31, Congreve st
 Wood Stephen, jewellery mnfr. 82½, Grosvenor st. West; h. 20, Lady Wood lane
 Wood Susn. rgstr. office for srvtnts. 246, Aston rd
 Wood Thos., com. traveller, 6, Yew Tree rd.
 Wood Thomas, clerk, 85, Coventry road
 Wood Wm, brickmaker; h. Burbury street
 Wood William, junr., builder, Henry street; house, 64, Heneage street
 Wood Wm. & Sons, mchnts. & fctrs. 12, Bath st
 Wood Wm. Hy. bk. agnt. 142, Broad st. Islington
 Wood William, saddler and harness maker, 75, New street; house, Greet
 Wood William, brickmaker; h. Handsworth
 Wood Wm. Chas. shopkpr., 20, Sheepcote st
 Wood Wm., master Ebenezer Independent school, Steelhs. lane; h. Villa pl. Villa st
 Woodall Amelia, straw hat mkr. 8, Howard st
 Woodall John, fire iron maker, Long Bridge lane; house, 55, Floodgate street
 Woodall Samuel, green grocer, 15, Bread st
 Woodbridge Jph., beerhouse, Lady Wood ln.
 Woodbury Thos. White, gent. Harborne ter.
 Woodcock Ann, silver plated ware manufacturer, 13½, Mount street
 Woodcock Wm. shopkpr. 164, Gt. Hampton st
 Woodcock Wm., grocer, 15, Little Barr st.
 Woodfield William, coal dealer and goods remover, court 18, Grosvenor street, West
 Woodfull Wm., shopkeeper, 40, Up. Tower st.
 Woodgates John, shoe maker, 46, Swallow st
 Woodhall Edw. blacksmith, 49, Steelhs. ln.
 Woodham Thos., shopkpr. 66, Woodcock st
 Woodhill Eliz. confectioner, Market hall
 Woodhill Jabez, butcher, 9½, Summer lane
 Woodhill Josiah, gentleman, 20, Vittoria st
 Woodhill Wm. Wilkes, brass fndr. 197, Cmdn. tr
 Woodhill William, butcher, 74, Lombard st
 Woodhouse Benjamin, wood turner, court 6, Bromsgrove street; h. ct. 4, Sherlock st
 Woodhouse Humphrey, manufr. of ivory & tortoise shell boxes, caddies, cases, &c., 117, Great Charles street
 Woodhouse Rt., toll contractor, Aston gate
 Woodman Rev. Chas. Bathurst, independent minister, Ashley place, Bristol road
 Woodman Joseph, brush mkr. Newhall hill
 Woodroffe Elizabeth, school, Soho hill
 Woodroffe Francis, shopkpr. 25, Bordesley st
 Woodroffe John, pearl wrkr. 21, Northwood st
 Woodward Brothers, scythe stone manufacturers, 5, Crescent wharf
 Woodward Benj. & Son, gun and pistol manufacturers, 10, Whittall st; hs. Lozells
 Woodward Charles, jeweller, 71, Brearley st
 Woodward Chas. butcher, 58, Dale end
 Woodward Chas. gun plshr; h. c. 20, Moland st
 Woodward Esther, milliner, 60, Edmund st.
 Woodward Hy. pianoforte tuner, 3, Lee place
 Woodward Isaac John, grcr. Balsall heath rd
 Woodward Jas. gun stocker, 25, Pritchett st.
 Woodward John, gun furniture polisher, Weaman st.; h. Farm st.
 Woodward John, spectacle mkr. 39, Bromsgrove street
 Woodward John, timepiece spring manufr. 18, Wharf street, Lawley street
 Woodward John, hosier, 55, Broad st. Islington
 Woodward Joseph, superintendent registrar of King's Norton Union, 18, Moor st.; h. George street, Islington
 Woodward Jph. tailor & drpr. 2, Lancaster st
 Woodward Josiah, japanner, &c.; h. Lozells
 Woodward Miss Lucy, Monument lane
 Woodward Mary Ann, matron Blue Coat School, Colmore street
 Woodward My. Maria, habrdshr. 195, Livery st
 Woodward & Midgley, japanners & manufrs. of papier machee goods, George st. Parade
 Woodward Thomas, saw piercer and engraver, ct. 7, Hampton street
 Woodward Thos. coal dealer, 17, Nelson st. W
 Woodward William, dessert knife, fork, &c. plater, 108½, Broad st. Islington
 Woodward Wm. shoe mkr. 19, Staniforth st
 Woodward Wm., goods remover, 10, Fox st
 Woodward William, jeweller; h. Spencer st
 Wookey Mr. James, 104, New John st. W.
 Woolridge James Handley, clerk, 11, Vyse st
 Woolridge Josiah, brass founder, 38, St. Paul's square; h. Wellington road
 Woolf Edw. shoe & slipper mkr. 12, Thorp st
 Woolfield Mrs. Sarah, 141, Hockley hill
 Woolfin Theophilus, jeweller, Nechells grn
 Woollaston Darius, vict. George & Dragon, 75, Livery street

- Woollaston Eliz. dress mkr. 7, High st. Deritnd
 Woollaston Wm. beerhouse, 16, Gt. Charles st
 Woolley Eliz. glass, china, and earthenware
 dealer, 12, Aston street
 Woolley Eliz. paper hanger, 77½, Worcester st
 Woolley Isaac, baker & shopkeeper, Barker
 street, Sheepcote lane
 Woolley Jas. Summerfield, glass cutter, 97,
 Livery street
 Woolley John, manufr. of gold watch and
 clock hands, keys, pendants, gilt & steel
 clock hands, and all kinds of watch ma-
 terials, 72, Bath st.; h. Lozells
 Woolley John, tool broker, 51, Worcester st
 Woolley John, tailor, and Eliz. bleeder with
 leeches, 60, Hill street
 Woolley John, pearl button mkr. 38, Water st
 Woolley John, appraiser & brkr. 21, Dudley st
 Woolley Mr. John, 121, Great Francis st.
 Woolley Richard, vice, waggon jack, and
 joiners' cramp, &c. manufr. 1, Bradford
 st.; h. 4, Three Tuns court
 Woolley Richard, grocer, Icknield st. East
 Woolley Rosina, stay maker, 51, Worcester st
 Woolley Samuel, pearl button manufr. and
 beerhouse, 48, Woodcock street
 Woolley Thomas, vict. The Old Peacock, 55,
 Aston street
 Woolley Thos. shpkr. 2½, Thos. st. Dale end
 Woolley Wm. machinist, die press & general
 tool maker, Vittoria st. and retail brewer,
 40, Graham street
 Woolley Wm. dentist, 130, Bromsgrove st.
 Woolitts Samuel, steel toy grinder, ct. 17,
 Aston st.; h. Moor street
 Woolrich John Stephen, magneto plater,
 gilder, and analytical chemist, 12, James
 st. St Paul's; h. Hagley road
 Woolrich Mrs. Mary Eggington, Hagley rd.
 Wooten John, coach harness furniture
 manfr. and plater, 21, Bordesley street
 Wootton Charles, cut nail manufacturer,
 62, Rea street; h. 74, Moseley street
 Wootton Miss Charlotte, 60, Howe street
 Wootton John, commercial trv. Grosvenor pl
 Wootton Thomas, metal dealer and caster,
 108, Great Charles street
 Wootton William, builder and bricklayer,
 15, Ravenhurst street
 Worboys Geo. Baderley, clerk, 28, Legge st
 Worley Richard, gun lock and percussion
 maker, 54, Loveday street
 Worley Thomas, vict. Waggon and Horses,
 Handsworth village
 Worley Wm. beerhouse, Handsworth village
 Wormald James, brace and belt manufr.,
 and E. dress maker, Vaughton place
 Wormald Thos. cabinet mk. 40, Bishopgt. st
 Wormlayton John, tailor, 15, Northwood st
 Worms Lewis, confectioner, 7, Lr. Temple st
 Worrall Mr. Frederick, 75, Smith street
 Worrall Fras. pearl button mfr. ct. 9, Bath st
 Worrall Geo. post office clerk, Spring street
 Worrall John, pearl button manufacturer,
 New John street, West; h. Gt. King st
 Worrall John, mathematical instrument case
 maker, 7, Newton street
 Worrall John, shopkpr. 26, Lower Hurst st
 Worrall John, beerhouse, 137, Gt. Brook st
 Worrall Rt. tailor and draper, 7, Colmore rw
 Worrall Sml. pearl btn. mfr. 143, Bradford st
 Worrall Wm. shoemaker, 11, Horse fair
 Worroll Charles, fire iron polisher, Beding-
 ton's Mill; h. Oxford street
 Worsdell Thos. screw & screw jack mfr. and
 engineer, Brasshouse pasg.; h. Wheely's rd
 Worsey and Baxter, woollen warehousemen,
 31, Union street
 Worsey Fras. hair dresser, 80, Bromsgrv. st
 Worsey Joseph, wire drawer, weaver, and
 worker, 42 and 43, Staniforth street
 Worsey Sml. woollen wrhsmn.; h. 3, Albert pl
 Worsey Wm. beerhs., Park rd. Nechell's gn
 Worthington John, gentleman, Lozells
 Worton John, brass founder, 6, Leak street
 Worton Wm. gun stock mkr. 5, Weaman st
 Worwood Thomas, dairyman, hay and straw
 dealer, 56, St. Martin street
 Wotten John, green grocer, 25, Cregoe st
 Wotten Robert, plater and military orna-
 ment maker, court 7, Cross street
 Wragg George, shopkeeper, 161, Livery st
 Wragg George William, china and earth-
 enware dealer, 115, Coleshill street
 Wragg John, periodical dlr., 148, Gt. Brook st
 Wragg Rebecca, straw hat mkr. 51, Aston st.
 Wragg Thomas, car proprietor, 43, Bath st
 Wragge Geo. Paulson, solicitor; h. Gradigan
 terrace, Frederick street, Islington row
 Wragge Wm. Henry, agent to the Cheadle
 Copper & Brass Co.; h. Frdck. st. Edgbstn.
 Wray Wm. jeweller, &c.; h. 46, New st.
 Wrigglesworth Jas. shoe mkr. 23, Duddestn. rw
 Wright Adam, prfssr. of music, 27, Newhall st.
 Wright Alfred, commercial master Propri-
 etary school, Hagley road
 Wright Chas., gentleman, Aston New Town
 Wright Mr. Christopher, Pigott street
 Wright Edward, clerk, 55, Great Brook st.
 Wright Edw. railway clerk, 122, Vauxhall rd.
 Wright Edw. Jno. accouchier, 20, Up. Tower st
 Wright Edwin, solicitor, 6, Waterloo street;
 house, Lozells, Handsworth
 Wright Eliza, milliner & hosier, 83, Steelhs. ln.
 Wright Eliz. straw hat maker, 230, Bristol pl.
 Wright George, gun polisher, 24, Lancaster
 street; house, 19, Legge street
 Wright Geo. packing case mkr. 31, Newton st
 Wright George, pork butcher, 115, Digbeth
 Wright Mrs. Hannah, Highton House, 11,
 Wellington road
 Wright Hannah, steel toy mfr. 48, Hatchet st.
 Wright Henry, gun barrel maker, Newhall
 row; house, 4, Buckingham street
 Wright Henry, butcher, Market hall
 Wright Jas. paper hanger, 71, Bartholomew st

- Wright Jas. grocer & tea dealer, 9, Spiceal st.
 Wright Jane, confectioner, 29, Horse fair
 Wright Jeremiah, cabinet maker and upholsterer, 260, Bradford street
 Wright Jeremiah, gun barrel forger, ct. 96, Snow hill; h. 4, Buckingham street
 Wright John, maltster, corn factor, & coal merchant. Old Union mill wharf; h. 16, Aston rd
 Wright Jno. baker & corn chndlr. 90, Coleshill st.
 Wright John & Co., cabinet mkr., upholsterers, and feather dealers, 48, High st.
 Wright John, fender polisher, Hart's mill; house, 18, Lower Fazeley street
 Wright John, grocer, 48, High st. Deritend
 Wright Jno. Skirrow, btn. mfr.; h. 13, Guest st
 Wright Mr. John, court 6, Snow hill
 Wright John, beerhouse, 37, Great King st.
 Wright John Turner and Edwin, rope and twine mkr. 20, Dartmouth st.; hs. Highgt.
 Wright John & Co., tobacco manufacturers, 20, Bradford street; house, Spark brook
 Wright Joseph, railway carriage builder, Railway Carriage Works, Saltley
 Wright Joseph, cabinet case maker, 184, Upper Windsor street
 Wright Joseph, beerhouse, 75, Lombard st.
 Wright Jph. excise officer, Pool st. Round hills
 Wright Mary Ann and Eliza, dress makers, Lee Bank road
 Wright Richard, dairyman, 29, Smith street
 Wright Richard, artist, 147, Bath row
 Wright Rd., brhs. & fndr. plshr. 1, Liverpool st
 Wright Robert, accountant, 17, Temple street; house, 4, Icknield terrace
 Wright Samuel, M. D., LL. D., & D. C. L., professor of clinical medicine in Queen's College, physician to Queen's hospital & Magdalen asylum, and senior physician General Dispensary, 38, Waterloo street
 Wright Saml. provsn. dlr. 59, Lt. Hampton st
 Wright Thos., patent thread manufacturer, &c.; house, 85, Lower Hurst street
 Wright Thomas Barber, printer & publisher of Midland Counties Herald; h. Gt. Barr st
 Wright Thos. casting pot mkr. 48, Old Cross st
 Wright Thos. clerk, 188, Well st. Gt. Hmptn. st.
 Wright Thomas, tailor, 3, Suffolk street
 Wright Thomas, cork cutter, Peck lane
 Wright William, letter press printer, and wood engraver, 93, Lichfield street
 Wright Wm., shopkeeper, Coburgh place
 Wright Wm., butcher, 81, Coleshill street
 Wright Wm. eating house, 38, Hospital st.
 Wright Wm. shopkpr., 60, Bromsgrove st.
 Wright William, beerhouse, carpenter and builder, Bell Barn road
 Wright Wm. comb maker, 16, Fordrough st
 Wright Wm. umbrella mkr. 133, Lancaster st
 Wright William, pearl button manufacturer, Edward street, Parade
 Wright William, builder, Balsall heath road
 Wrighton Elizabeth, St. George's national school mistress, Great Russell street
 Wrighton Fredk. grocer & tea dlr. 1, Ruston st
 Wrighton John, stock and share broker, 31, Bennett's hill; h. 68, Bartholomew st.
 Wrighton Maria, stay maker, 25, High st.
 Wrighton Thos. letter cutter, engraver, and mark maker; h. 39, Cambridge street
 Wrighton, Whittle, & Co. typographic letter cutters, engrvrs. & printers, 72½, Newhall st
 Wrighton Wm. vict. Fountain Tav. 136, New st
 Wrightson Francis, analytical chemist, Jamaica row; h. Britannia place, Moseley rd
 Wrigley Hy. hosier & haberdshr. 57, Aston st
 Wyatt Thomas, tailor, 54, Bartholomew st.
 Wykes, Charles, bricklayer, 55, Francis st.
 Wykes Eliz. millnr. & drs. mkr. 9, Up. Priory
 Wykes William, stay maker, 76, Bull street
 Wynn Chas. house & land agt. 165, Darwin st
 Wynn John Cooke, heavy steel toy, &c. manufacturer; h. 16, George st. Islington row
 Wynn W. C. & Co. heavy steel toy and edge tool manufrs. 142, Suffolk street
 Wynne George, shoemkr. 119½, Hockley hill
 Wyton George, brass founder, ct. 2, Legge st
 Yallop Thomas, horse breaker; h. 2, Dean st
 Yallop & York, horse bkrs. 48, Bromsgrove st
 Yapp Jno. gold & silvsmth; h. 174, Camden st
 Yapp Wm. cabt. mkr. & uphlstr. 82, Edmund st
 Yapp & Woodward, gold and silversmiths, 13, Bread street, Newhall street
 Yardley John, shopkeeper, 40, Gt. Brook st
 Yardley Wm. shoe maker, 314, Cheapside
 Yarnall Joseph, manufr. of britannia metal goods, 17, Buck street
 Yarnell Sarah, confectioner, 70, Hampton st
 Yarwood Chas. gent. Sutton st. Aston Manor
 Yarwood John, file and rasp maker, 31, Bread street, Newhall street
 Yate Benjamin, butcher, 27, New Canal st
 Yates Augustus, solicitor, 44, Cherry street; house, Wellington road, Handsworth
 Yates and Birch, pewterers, manufctrs. of candle moulds, britannia metal wares, liquor fountains, beer machines, gas fittings, cock and plumbers' brass founders, iron & steel merchants, 39 & 40, Coleshill st
 Yates Chas., land agt. & survyr., 1, Suffolk st
 Yates Charles, butcher, 48, Smallbrook st
 Yates Daniel, butcher, 30, Summer lane
 Yates Edwin, electro plater, &c.; house, Harborne road
 Yates Frederick, brass snuffer polisher, Lichfield Mill; house, Allison street
 Yates Henry, edge tool manufacturer; h. Mount street, Nechells green
 Yates James, britannia metal ware manufacturer; house, 121, Bloomsbury place
 Yates George, electro plater, &c.; house, 37, Coleshill street
 Yates George, engraver, 117, Gt. Charles st
 Yates Hy., edge tool mnfr.; h. Nechells grn
 Yates Isaiah, gun lock forger, 29, Steelhs. ln
 Yates James, iron and steel merchant, pewterer, &c.; house, Bloomsbury

- Yates John & Co., edge tool mfrs., Pritchett st. & Exchange Works, Aston; h. Round hl
 Yates Rev. James, mathematical tutor, Free Grammarschool, New st.; h. Monument ln
 Yates John, butcher, 51, Tower street
 Yates John, livery stable keeper, 266, Sherley street; house, Spark brook
 Yates John & Sons, patent electro platers and german silver ware manufacturers, 37 and 38, Coleshill st.; house, Sutton st.
 Yates Jph. police constable, ct. 34, Paradise pl
 Yates Mark, bookkeeper, Theatre; house, 16, Ravenhurst street
 Yates Mary, shopkeeper, 114, Ashted row
 Yates Samuel, gun finisher, 22, Lench st
 Yates Mrs. Sarah, 7, St. George's terrace
 Yates Miss Sarah, Francis street, Edgbaston
 Yates Thomas, britannia metal ware mfr., 38, Coleshill st.; h. 97, Stratford terrace
 Yates Wltr. vict. Rose & Crown, 12, Summer rw
 Yates William, shoe maker, 52, Palmer st
 Yelloley Wm. Hy., surgeon, 38, Ashted row
 Yeomans John, druggist, 7, Dale end
 Yeomans John Christopher, victualler, White Horse Commercial Hotel, 30, Congreve street, near the Town Hall
 Yeomans Sarah, farmer, Lt. Hays, Small hth
 Yeomans William, tin plate worker, Lozells
 Yeoville Henry, architect, 262, Watery lane
 York John, law statnr. Moore st.; h. Grant st
 York Mr. Thomas, Lee crescent
 York Thomas, school, Grant street
 York William, horse breaker; h. Hurst st
 Yorke Chas. Frdck., baker, 10, Bartholomew st
 Yorke Hon. and Rev. Grantham Manton, M. A., rector of St. Philips, Temple row
 Young Chas. fishmng. 170, High st. Deritend
 Young Edward, eating house, 30, Ashted rw
 Young Elizabeth, millinre and dress maker, 2, Skinner street
 Young Geo., trav. draper, 38, Cambridge st
 Young Henry, china & earthenware dealer, Great Colmore street
 Young Joseph, japanned iron button maker, 18, Little Charles street
 Young Ruth, bleeder with leeches, 46, Bread street, Newhall street
 Young Samuel, professor of music, 66, Temple place, Bath row
 Young Samuel, glass toy and button maker, 41, Little Charles street
 Young Thomas, gardener, Bordesley park
 Young Thomas, beerhouse, 16, Barr st. West
 Zair John, manufacturer of every description of whips, 280, Great Colmore street
 Zaringer John & Co. clock mks. 69, Stafford st

CLASSIFICATION

OF THE

MERCHANTS, MANUFACTURES, TRADES,

PROFESSIONS, &c. IN THE

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*. Directory of the remainder of Aston Parish follows.

Fire and Life Offices.

Marked * are Life, † Fire, the others are both Fire and Life.

- *Active Loan Endowment, W. G. Mayhew, 10, Temple row
 Agricultural Cattle, J. Elkington, 43, Camden street
 *Alfred, T. R. T. Hodgson, 2, Cherry st.
 Alliance, British & Foreign, B. H. Harris, 198, Livery street
 Architects, Engineers, and Builders, Fredk. Empson, 36, Colmore row
 *Argus, Geo. P. Wragge, 4, Bennett's hill
 Birmingham Guardian Society for the Protection of Trade, S. Hemming, 20, Temple rw
 †Birmingham, Wm. Suckling, sec. Union st.
 Samuel Sanders, Handsworth village
 *Britannia, Samuel Balden, 43, Paradise st
 *British Empire Mutual, Benjamin Hudson, 18, Bull street
 *British Commercial, H. J. Atkins, 32, Bull st
 British Guarantee Association, A. Lowe, 91, New street
 Church of England, R. Davies, 40, Temple rw
 *City of London, Charles Wyatt Orford, 12, Waterloo street
 *Clerical, Medical, & General, Lane & Perry, 12, Waterloo street
 †County, William Sumner, 97, High street
 County Hail Storm, W. G. Mayhew, 10, Temple row
 *Crown, Arthur Ryland, 40, Cherry street
 *Crown, John Scott, 8, Waterloo street
 †District, Henry Lowe, sec. 61, New street;
 Edward Greensill, 88, Aston st., and John Cheate, Lozells
 *Eagle, & Protector, W. R. Lloyd, 7, Newhall st

- *Economic, Thos. Kell, 35, Bennett's hill
- Edinburgh, T. Tyndall & Son, 64, Little Charles street
- English & Scottish Law & Loan Association, Edwin Wright, 6, Waterloo st. & Thomas Slaney, 2, Newhall street
- *Engineers, Masonic, & Universal Mutual, E. Pitman, 180, Bristol road
- *English Widows' Fund and General, J. W. Cutler, 13, Bennett's hill
- *Etonian & Endowment Society, R. Smith, 49, Union passage
- *European, Samuel Keeley, 12, New street
- Farmers' and Graziers' Mutual Cattle Insurance, Samuel Kempson, 36, Union st.
- *Freemasons' & General, Wm. Hy. Reece, 104, New street
- General, J. Phipson, 70, Navigation street
- Globe, C. W. Elkington, 4, Newhall street
- *Great Britain, Mutual, J. Partridge, 47, Union passage
- Guarantee Society, Nat. Lea, 40, Bennett's hl
- Guardian, J. C. Chaplin, 15, Paradise st.
- *Imperial, J. W. Tarlton, 9, Cherry st. and Henry Edmunds, Union st.
- *India & London, J. Partridge, 47, Union pas
- *Law, Thomas Henry Gem, 32, New street
- †Law, William Henry Reece, 104, New st.
- Legal & Commercial, J. P. Nunn, 56, Ann st
- Licensed Victuallers, J. Gibbons, 19, Paradise s
- Liverpool & London, Sidney Chavasse, 95, New street, and Thos. Lant, 42, Mount st. Newhall street
- London, Corporation, John Richardson, 47, Paradise street
- London Assurance Corporation, Wm. Morgan, 37, Waterloo st.
- Manchester, Eliz. H. Ryder, 38, Bell st.
- *Mariners', Thos. Standbridge, 25, Ann st.
- *Medical, Invalid, & General, N. Lea, 40, Bennett's hill
- *Metropolitan Counties & General Annuity Loan and Investment Society, J. B. Hebbert, 2, Temple street
- *Minerva, H. G. Smallwood, 41, Temple st.
- *Mutual Benefit, Taylor, Glover, & Co. 31, Union street
- *National Loan Fund, J. Pearson, 31, Bennett's hill
- National Mercantile, W. M. Taylor, 20, New st
- *National Provident, C. M. Evans, 27, Tmpl. st
- National Reversionary Investment, Gillham and Thomas, 25, Temple street
- North British, J. R. Bloxham, 22, Waterloo st
- North of England, W. Holmes, 39½, Cherry st.; H. Hawkes, 1, Insurance buildings; and Shenston & Mills, 25, Mary Ann st.
- *North of Scotland, A. F. Morgan, 1, Bennett's hill
- Norwich Union, John Green, 21, Bennett's hl
- *Palladium, John Stubbs, 15, Bennett's hill
- *Pelican, Henry Gimblett, 34, Cherry street, and J. S. Cockings, 111, Montpelier row
- †Phoenix, H. J. Adkins, 32, Bull st.; W. R. Lloyd, 7, Newhall st.; and J. P. Haswell, 52, New street
- *Professional, E. P. Devis, 35, Cherry street, and J. S. Cockings, 111, Montpelier row
- *Profession, A. Lowe, 91, New street
- Property Protective Society, J. B. Hebbert, 2, Temple street
- *Provident, William Sumner, 97, High st.
- Reliance Assurance & Annuity Society, T. Hill, 16, Union passage
- Royal, Richard Henry Tarleton, 80, New st
- Royal Exchange, J. Kempson, 59, Broad st
- Royal Farmers' & General (and Hail Storm,) B. Cheshire, 13, Temple row; Alexander Harrison, 8, Edmund street; and Henry Lamb, 17, Moor street
- *Scotland (Association of,) John Turner, 31, Temple row
- *Scottish Equitable, J. H. Beilby, Temple buildings, New s'reet
- *Scottish Provident, Charlton Brothers, 27, Lionel street
- Scottish Union, Thos. Anderson, Easy row
- *Scottish Widows' Fund, Joseph Jagger, 64, High st. & J. B. Hebbert, 2, Temple st.
- *Sovereign, Robert Power, 17, Temple st.
- *Standard, John Barnes, 40, Waterloo st.
- *Star, Richard Peart & Son, 38, Bull street
- Sun, James Price, 41, Cherry st., & Charles Yates, 1, Suffolk street
- Union, Samuel Danks, 3, Waterloo street
- *Universal, Rt. W. Webb, 26, Ann street
- *Victoria, John Hy. Gimblett, 34, Cannon st.
- *Wesleyan Provident and Sick Annnity, J. English, 29½, Temple row
- West of England, Samuel Rawlins, jun. 100, Weaman street
- Western, and Annuity, H. A. Holden, 1, Cherry street
- Yorkshire, E. C. Osborne, 29, Bennett's hill

Hotels, Inns, and Taverns.

- Accommodation Inn, J. Tuckley, 73, Snow hl
- Acorn Commercial Inn, William Evans, 32, Temple street
- Acorn, John McCarthy, Wheeler street
- Acorn, Edward Corbett, 18, Lichfield street
- Acorn, Joseph Dudley, 1, Cross street
- Acorn, Sarah Browning, 15, Summer street
- Acorn (Old,) Mary Hitchen, 17, New Inkleys
- Acorn, John Blenk, 25, Oxford street
- Adam & Eve, Geo. Smith, 201, Bradford st.
- Adderley's Arms, Henry Brown, Saltley
- American Inn, William Vaughan, 71, New Canal street
- Anchor, Henry Kirby, 46, Park st. Bull ring
- Anchor, Edward Stinton, 13, Sheep street
- Anchor, Owen Lees, 23, Islington row
- Anchor Tav., Benj. Palmer, 262, Bradford st
- Anchor, John Clements, 31, John st. Dale end
- Anchor, William Hill, Dartmouth street
- Anchor Tavern, W. Monk, 32, Hurst street

- Angel, John Lines, 63, Coleshill street
 Angel, Elizabeth Clarke, 128, Hospital st.
 Angel, Charles Whitworth, Spark brook
 Antelope's Head, Chas. Butwell, 56, Bread street, Newhall street
 Army and Navy Hotel, John Williams, 129, Great Brook street
 Ashted Tavern, W. Reynolds, 102, Henry st
 Barley Mow, Ann Greaves, 1, Tanter street
 Barrel, Mary Bridgewater, 50, Snow hill
 Barrel, Eliz. Jackson, 11, Inge street
 Barrel Welders' Arms, Thos. Edge, Cecil st.
 Barton's Arms, W. Aston, Aston New Town
 Bee Hive, Anth. Savatard, 31, Garbett st.
 Bell, Chas. Maybury, 78, Steelhouse lane
 Bell, Edward Green, 19, Prospect row
 Bell, John Matthews, 116, Dale end
 Bell, My. Fosbrooke, 7, Philip st., High st.
 Bell, Edward Grimley, Wood street
 Bell, John Deakin, 153, Livery street
 Bell, Edward Reynolds, 21, Bristol street
 Bell, Wm. Grendell, 79, Suffolk street
 Bell and Candlestick, C. Godfrey, 38, Ann st.
 Birmingham Arms Tavern, Chas. Corbett, 71, Hampton street
 Birmingham Arms, S. Swinburn, 1, Moat rw
 Black Boy and Woolpack, Jno. Gough, 1, St. Martin's lane
 Black Boy, Hy. Nicholls, 52, Staniforth st.
 Black Horse, Geo. Jefferies, 39, Banbury st.
 Black Horse, Thos. Creed, 222, Ashted rw.
 Black Horse, David Edkins, 216, Stratford rd
 Black Lion, James Blyth, 82, Coleshill st.
 Black Lion, T. Joyner, 24, Smallbrook st.
 Black Swan, Geo. Fulford, 8, Bromsgrove st.
 Black Swan, W. Haddleton, 64, Smallbrook st.
 Bloomsbury Tavern, J. Hyde, 127, Heneage st
 Blue Pig, Charles Mulligan, 112, Moor st.
 Board, L. Williams, 94, Steelhouse lane
 Board, Clarissa Felton, 20, Summer row
 Board, John Hadley, 1, Sheepcote street
 Board Commercial Hotel, Mary Ann Dingley, 124, Moor street
 Boar's Head, W. Hopkins, 209, Bradford st.
 Bordesley Park Tav., M. Gardner, 1, Sandy ln.
 Bowling Green Tavern, John Carrington, 79, Holloway head
 Box Iron, Wm. Shaw, 28, Fordrough street
 Brewers' Arms, W. Palmer, 27, Bordesley st.
 Bricklayers' Arms, Thomas Andrews, 94, Great Charles street
 Bricklayers' Arms, T. Tabberner, 13, Ann st.
 Britannia, Thos. Huxey, 27, St. Paul's sq.
 Britannia, Eliza Menzie, 286, Summer lane
 Britannia, John Ward, 4, Birchall street
 Britannia, James Smith, 13, Pigott street
 Britannia, W. Wakefield, 27, Legge street
 Brown Lion, John Hanson, 28, Horse fair
 Bull & Beggar, Thomas Harris, 3, Thomas street, Dale end
 Bull's Head Inn, J. Shields, 174, Camp hill
 Bull's Head, (Old) John Silk, 81, Digbeth
 Bull's Head, John Cooper, 85, Moor street
 Bull's Head, Rd. Taylor, Villa rd., Soho hill
 Bull's Head, Alfred Porter, 22, Howard st.
 Bull's Head, John Capner, 8, Pope street
 Bull's Head, William Stokes, Pritchett street
 Bull's Head, Henry Hanson, 111, Moland st
 Bull's Head, Frederick Pimm, 37, Wharf st
 Suffolk street
 Bull's Head, Thos. Blyth, 23, Prospect rw.
 Bull's Head, Thos. Rainsford, 77, Digbeth
 Bull's Head, Thomas Johns, 1, Price street
 Bull's Head, Robt. Baxter, 14, Up. Priory
 Bull's Head, John. Aspinall, 61, Pinfold st.
 Bull's Head, William Steele, 23, Hill street
 Bull's Head, William Cox, 52, Smallbrook st.
 Bull's Head, Saml. Harfield, 21, Old Inkleys
 Calthorpe Arms, W. Haslett, 77, Bath row
 Cape of Good Hope, Wm. Lee, the Cape
 Canteen, E. Lawrence, Barracks, Gt. Brook st
 Carpenters' Arms, H. Smith, 63, St. George's st
 Castle Inn, Joseph Cooper, 41, Aston street
 Castle, John Hadley, 52, Suffolk street
 Castle Hotel, John & Thos. Lane, 41, High st
 Castle & Falcon, W. Doughty, 43, Snow hill
 Chapel Tavern, T. Medicott, 123, Gt. Charles s
 Chapel Tavern, Charles Bush, 37, Fleet st.
 Chapel Tavern, E. Richards, 17, Whittall st.
 Chequers, Thos. Hands, 84, Park st. Bullrg.
 Chequers, Thos. Griffin, 43, Bell Barn road
 Church, W. Busby, 22, Gt. Hampton street
 Clarendon Hotel, G. Harrison, 1, Temple st
 Clarendon Vaults, J. Chadwick, 7, Temple rw.
 Coach and Horses, Commercial Inn, Henry Turner, 35, Bell street
 Coach and Horses Inn, Edward Samuel Brooks, 30, Snow hill
 Coach and Horses Commercial Inn, Joseph Taylor, 16, New Meeting street
 Coach and Horses, Wm. Fowler, 124, High street, Bordesley
 Coach & Horses, M. Heaite, 40, Up. Dean st
 Coach and Horses, Chas. Jones, Sand pits
 Colmore Arms, Wm. Alf. Minshull, Mill st.
 Commercial Hotel, W. B. Reynolds, 117, New s
 Commercial Inn, William Thacker, 120, Great Hampton street
 Compass, Wm. Ireland, 142, Alcester
 Compass, Emma Gilbert, 155, Brearley st. W
 Cossack Tavern, John Morris, 2, Hicks sq.
 Cottage of Content, C. Tidman, St. Vincent st
 Country Girl, Jno. Leeson, 72, Navigation st
 Crescent Tavern, Jph. Cope, 14, Kingston rw
 Cross, John Price, 20, Smallbrook street
 Cross Guns, Wm. Adams, 61, Lancaster st.
 Cross Keys, John Harford, 9, Balsall street
 Cross Keys, W. Boden, 45, Up. Windsor st.
 Cross Pistols, Wm. Hands, 86, Slaney st.
 Crown, John Owen, 26, Broad street
 Crown, (Old) Thos. Dugmore, 64, Great Charles street
 Crown, John Atherley, 78, Edmund street
 Crown & Anchor, H. S. Parker, 135, Livery st.
 Crown and Anchor, James Hamblin, 21, New Thomas street

- Crown & Cushion, M. Jerome, Aston N. T.
 Cup, Joseph Hughes, 179, Livery street
 Darwin Tavern, B. Grove, 46, Darwin st.
 Dartmouth Arms, E. Peters, 15, Dartmouth st
 Dog, Ann Adcock, 75, Loveday street
 Dog & Duck, Henry Lloyd, 68, Edmund st
 Dog & Duck, John Holloway, 40, Sheep st
 Dog & Duck, Ann White, 88, Holloway hd
 Dog & Partridge, John Hill, 17, Alcester st
 Dog & Partridge, John Harfield, 47, Ellis st
 Dog & Partridge, Rd. Thornton, Lea Bank rd
 Dog & Partridge, Jph. Bill, 42, Birchall st
 Dog & Partridge, Thomas Wells, 186, Upper Windsor street
 Dolphin, (Old,) M. M. Smith, 88, Suffolk st
 Dolphin, Saml. Rodway, 48, Bromsgrove st
 Dolphin Inn, Saml. Smith, 100, Coventry st
 Dolphin, John Currier, 9, Monmouth street
 Dolphin, John Sheldon, 131, Unett street
 Duke of Cumberland, George Watts, 29, Park street, Bull ring
 Duke of Marlborough, Henry Coxford, 31, Mount street, Newhall street
 Duke of York, Saml. Bradbury, 18, Doe st
 Duke of York, John Crisp, 213, Aston road
 Duke of York, James Cross, 13, Duke st
 Duke of York, Rd. Spencer, 8, Horse fair
 Dun Cow, George Horton, 13, Horse fair
 Eagle, George Ireland, Oozells street
 Eagle & Ball, Jas. Onions, 13, Colmore st
 Eagle & Tun Inn, Eliz. Smith, Banbury st
 Edgbaston Tavern, Chas. Shaw, Lea Bank rd
 Elephant, Samuel Giles, 17, Baggot street
 Earl Grey Inn, Henry Weston, Pershore rd
 Farriers' Arms, Geo. Jones, 100, Lichfield st
 Fighting Cocks, James Thompson, 182, High street, Deritend
 Flag Inn, Jane Cummings, 20, Howe st
 Five Ways Tavern, Thomas Pinner, 1, Lady Wood lane
 Fountain, Rebecca Smith, 93, Cheapside
 Fountain Tavern, Wm. Wrighton, 136, New st
 Fox, John Aspinall, 16, Freeman street
 Fox, Samuel Marson, 11, Fox street
 Fox & Dogs, John Gray, 63, Princip street
 Fox & Dogs, Charles Peers, 46, Lionel st
 Freemasons' Arms, Jph. Bowen, 27, Up. Priory
 French Horn, Jph. Lichfield, 6, Mary Ann st
 Frighted Horse, Geo. Bailey, Handsworth vilg
 Garrick's Head, Chas. Cheshire, 27, Lower Temple street
 Gate Inn, Thos. Ryland, Icknield st., East
 Gate Inn, Thomas Midlami, Saltley
 General Elliott, Jph. Hobson, 79, New Inkleys
 General Wolfe, Sarah Lingard, 23, Aston rd
 George, Richard Bates, 144, Digbeth
 George, John Briscoe, 30, Chapel street
 George, Henry Whatton, 115, Lancaster st
 George & Crown, Thomas Bourne, John street, Dale end
 George & Dragon, Hy. Chambers, 59, Church st
 George & Dragon, Edward Biddle, 47, Wharf street, Suffolk street
 George & Dragon, Eliz. Richards, 113, Barr st
 George & Dragon, Henry Pinfold, 10, Novascotia street
 George & Dragon, Wm. Rennie, 1, Weaman st
 George & Dragon, D. Wollaston, 75, Livery st
 Globe, John Smith, 71, Great Barr street
 Globe, Thomas Bartley, 138, Vauxhall road
 Globe Tavern, Jno. Brown, 42, Gt. Hampton st
 Golden Cross, Sarah Cheshire, 8, Dale end
 Golden Cross, John Sheldon, 64, Snow hill
 Golden Cross, Jas. Thorneloe, 81, Weaman st
 Golden Cup Inn, Jph. Lunt, 20, Camden st
 Golden Cup, Geo. Munn, 38, Lt. Charles st
 Golden Cup, Jane Sills, 24, Stafford street
 Golden Cup, John Sivan, 37, Smallbrook st
 Golden Cup, Geo. Reynolds, 115, Bradford st
 Golden Eagle, My. Wasdell, 49, Swallow st
 Golden Elephant, John Walker, 15, Castle st
 Golden Fleece, Thos. Pallett, 65, Edgbaston st
 Golden Horse, Wm. Dowding, 55, Duddstn. rw
 Golden Lion, Joseph Dukes, 13, Hall street
 Golden Lion, Jno. Bennett, 75, Gt. Charles st
 Golden Lion, Frederick Wood, 117, Lionel st
 Golden Lion, John Taylor, 9, Aston street
 Golden Lion, William Bradshaw, 25, High street, Deritend
 Goodfellows' Lodge, H. Gateley, 3, Old Meeting street
 Gough Arms, Thos. Smith, 40, Up. Gough st
 Gough Arms, John Wilson, 1, Sun st. West
 Grand Junction Inn, Jeremiah Ashmoll, 39, Cardigan street
 Grand Junction Railway Inn, Henry Flavell, 1, Bloomsbury
 Grand Turk and Commercial Inn, John Glossop, 8 and 9, Ludgate hill
 Grand Turk, Joseph Page, 34, Bell street
 Grand Turk, L. Lucas, 83, Hockley hill
 Grapes Inn, Francis Alden, 190, Livery st
 Grapes, Thomas Ward, 81, Aston street
 Grapes, Samuel Shilton, Gibheath
 Green Dragon, My. Ann Adkins, 8, Sheepct. st
 Green Dragon, Thos. Hackney, 42, Lichfld. st
 Green Man, John Moore, 8, Aston road
 Green Man, Thos. Hildick, 41, High st. Deritnd
 Green Man, James Hobson, 9, Lancaster st
 Green Man, Richard Moore, 22, Sand street
 Green Man, Morris Myers, 43, Edgbaston st
 Green Man, Richard Speer, 36, Coleshill st
 Green Man, Cornelius Penton, 23, Fleet st
 Green Man, Geo. Newey, 30, Lr. Temple st
 Greyhound, Wm. Knowles, 65, Lr. Trinity st
 Greyhound, Jno. Southall, 27, Navigation st
 Grosvenor's Arms, Henry Armishaw, 1, Grosvenor street, West
 Gun Barrel, James Spilsbury, Bristol road
 Gun Makers' Arms, James Hill, 92, Bath st
 Half Moon, George Parkes, 52, Dudley st
 Half Moon, John Genders, 6, Little Hill st
 Handel's Head, Joshua Price, 74, Warwick st
 Handsworth Tavern, Robt. Beeson, Handsworth village
 Hare & Hounds, Jno. Sutton, 86, Woodcock st

- Heart in Hand, John Fox, 47, Lichfield st.
 Hen & Chickens, James Devis, 130, New st
 Hen & Chickens, James Edmunds, 16, Constitution hill
 Hen & Chickens, Joseph Hawkesford, 34, Dartmouth street
 Hen & Chickens, A. Spink, 62, Bartholomew st.
 Holt's Arms and Electric Telegraph Inn, Thomas Ide, 13, Lister street
 Hope & Anchor, J. Greenhill, 43, Edmund st
 Hope & Anchor, John Hanks, 1, Holland st
 Hope & Anchor, James W. Whiston, 110, Coleshill street
 Hope & Anchor, Abel Grove, 29, Ward st.
 Hope & Anchor, P. Blacklock, 79, Caroline st
 Hope & Anchor, Francis Inchley, 63, Green street, Birchall street
 Hope & Anchor, C. Foden, 101, New Canal st
 Hop Pole, John Brown, 25, Pershore street
 Hop Pole, G. Pakeman, 114, Constitution hill
 Horse & Groom, T. J. W. Bulpit, 28, Livery st
 Horse & Groom, John Sheppey, 95, Holt st
 Horse & Groom, Wm. Dipple, 83, Digbeth
 Horse & Groom, Joseph Richards, 42, John street, Dale end
 Horse & Jockey, R. Kenton, 40, Lt. Charles st
 Horse & Jockey, Edw. Rogers, 120, Digbeth
 Horse & Jockey, Abraham Ems, 13, Hill st
 Horse Shoe, Geo. Bearsley, 4, St. Martin's ln.
 Ivy Bush, Henry Davis, Hagley road
 Jim Crow, John Tailby, 103, Hill street
 Johnson's Head, Jph. Whiles, 18, Congreve st
 Jolly Bacchus, B. F. Fowell, Thomas st. Dale end
 Justice, A. Cotterill, 70, Lombard street
 King's Arms, My. Clements, 47, New Town rw.
 King's Arms, Edmund Webb, 123, William st
 King's Arms, John Sims, 9, Howe street
 King's Arms, Penelope Hinton, 5, Moore's row
 King's Arms, John Smith, 99, Great Barr st
 King's Arms, Richard Ady, 1, Bardford st.
 King's Arms, James Birch, 58, Pershore st.
 King's Arms, Harriet Hillman, 40, Whittall st
 King's Arms, Harriet Careless, 14, Suffolk st
 King's Arms, Saml. Simmons, 7, Baggot st
 King Edward IV. Inn, N. Granger, 17, Parade
 King's Head Inn, T. Reeves, 67, Allison st
 King's Head, H. Hudson, 127, Digbeth
 King's Head, Hannah Belcher, 56, Dudley st
 King's Head, Charles Beasley, Hagley road
 King's Head, A. M. Adams, 18, Steelhs. ln.
 King's Head, M. Freeth, 125, Lr. Brearley st
 King's Head, T. Minor, 56, High st. Bordesley
 King of Prussia, Rd. Taberner, 16, Newton st
 Lamb & Flag, F. Hattaway, 12, Jno. st. Dale end
 Lamp Inn and Birmingham Cider Cellars, J. Stinton, 33, Cannon street
 Lamp Tavern, William P. Shaw, 73, Bull st
 Lamp Tavern, Ann Edwards, 20, Beak st.
 Lamp Tavern, W. D. Brownell, 134, High street, Bordesley
 Leather Bottle, Edward Smallwood, 222, High street, Deritend
 Leopard Inn, George Bott, 1, Henrietta st
 Leopard, John Huskisson, 87, Dale end
 Leopard, John Gray, 87, Weaman street
 Leopard, Wm. Darby, 16, Great Hampton st
 Leopard, William Askey, 82, Brearley st
 Lion & Lamb, Mary Hewitt, 17, High st.
 Lord Nelson, J. Parker, 22, High st. Deritend
 Lord Nelson, Wm. Sextone, 32, Tanter st.
 Lord Nelson, Thos. Pressdee, 41, Thorp st.
 Lozells Tavern, Job Martin, Lozells
 Malt Shovel, Saml. Osborn, 152, Dartmouth st.
 Malt Shovel, E. Harcourt, 50, Smallbrook st
 Malt Shovel, S. A. Coleman, Thos. st. Dale end
 Malt Shovel, Robert Owen, 20, Fordrough st
 Malt Shovel, Jph. Green, 57, Lt. Charles st
 Marquis Cornwallis, B. Sadler, 40, Weaman st
 Market Tavern, T. Harris, 50, Worcester st
 Minerva Inn, J. Fulford, 17, Gt. Hampton row
 Mitre, Henry Harrison, 40, Moor street
 Mitre, H. Gilbert, 66, Newhall street
 Mogul, Thomas Nathaniel Hadley, 95, Bartholomew street
 Moseley Arms, S. Fisher, 105, Ravenhurst st
 Mug House, John, Trevitt, 7, Chapel street
 Nag's Head, W. Jones, 29, High st. Deritend
 Nag's Head, John Westwood, 94, Lichfield st
 Navigation Inn, Thos. Hitchens, 1, Parade
 Navigation Inn, Joseph Bennett, 36, Wharf street, Suffolk street
 Navigation Inn, George Shaw, Wheeley's rd.
 Nelson, (Commercial,) R. Gooden, 1, Spiceal st.
 Nelson, James King, 2, Nelson street
 Nelson, Mary Taylor, 34, Russell street
 Nelson, R. Johnson, 17, Loveday street
 New Inn, Edwd. Thomas, 243, Gt. Lister st
 New Inn, Robert Leonard, 1, New John st
 New Inn, Wm. Smith, 193, Bromsgrove st
 New Inn, Hy. Bolton, Handsworth village
 New Inns, Wm. Chattaway, 323, Summer ln
 New Peacock, Edward March, 49, Aston rd
 Odd Fellows' Arms, Thomas Brown, 54, Edmund street
 Odd Fellows' Arms, Jph. Perkins, 33, Adam st
 Old Barley Mow, Jas. Jones, 26, Northwood st
 Old Crown, Jph. Baylis, 186, High st. Deritend
 Old Crown, John Coates, Lower Tower st
 Old Engine, Thomas Bowley, 49, Dale end
 Old Fox, E. Maiden, 55, Inge street
 Old Fox, William Tilsley, 14, Fleet street
 Old Guy, Elizabeth Bateman, 57, Digbeth
 Old King's Arms, Thomas Lewis, 14, London 'Prentice street
 Old Malt Shovel, John Alfred Cleaver, 58, Coventry street
 Old Malt Shovel, John Pitt, 21½, Princip st.
 Old Peacock, Thomas Woolley, 55, Aston st
 Old Rodney, Phoebe Powell, 49, Thorp street
 Old Rodney, Wm. Harper, 51, Hill street
 Old Ship, Sarah Williams, 27, Fox st.
 Old Star, John James, 62, Lichfield street
 Old Still, James Williams, 73, Weaman st.
 Old Union Mill, Jph. Wadhams, 11, Holt st
 Old Wharf, Henry Spilsbury, 21, Oxford st.
 Old White Lion, H. Cole, 56, Lancaster st.

- Old White Lion, Thos. Brighton, 27, Thorp st
 Orange Tree, Chas. Scambler, 83, Highgate
 Parliament House, Rd. Blissett, 39, Ashted rw
 Paul Pry, Henry Kemp, 10, New Summer st
 Phoenix, (Old,) T. Tustin, 3, Park st. Bullring
 Plough and Balloon, G. Shelley, 270, New
 Town row
 Plough & Harrow, Jas. Hamblin, 18, Highgt.
 Plough & Harrow, Ann Dee, Hagley road
 Plough & Harrow, Robert Doogood, 131,
 Hampton street
 Plough & Harrow Revived, Henry Burgess,
 127 $\frac{1}{2}$, Suffolk street
 Plumbers' Arms, J. G. Whitfield, 12, Newton st
 Private and Commercial Hotel, Misses J.
 and H. Allen, 11, Old Square
 Pump Tavern, T. Wardhaugh, 9, Bull ring
 Punch Bowl, C. Burbidge, 54, Steelhouse ln
 Queen's Family Hotel & Railway Refresh-
 ment Rooms, R. Bacon, London & North
 Western Railway Station
 Queen, Chas. Hobbins, 39, Howard place
 Queen Adelaide, W. Goodman, 42, Hosptl. st
 Queen's Arms, Edward Jones, 138, Lionel st
 Queen's Arms, J. Walters, 212, Bell Barn rd
 Queen's Head, E. Lawley, 192, New Twn rw
 Queen's Head Inn, Hy. Price, 153, Camden st
 Queen's Head, Thos. Ingley, 79, Hockley st
 Queen's Head, Thos. Clarke, Handwth. vil.
 Railway Hotel, Eliz. Beech, 64, Curzon st.
 Railway Tavern, E. Groves, 23, Manchester st
 Rainbow, E. Clulee, 160, High st. Bordesley
 Rainbow & Beehive, J. Reynolds, 44, Bull st
 Red Cow, Henry Simons, 110, Dale end
 Red Cow, Thomas Street, 23, Horse fair
 Red House Tavern, Edward Martin, 348,
 New John street, West
 Red Lion Commercial Inn, Catherine Birch,
 20, Bread street, Church street
 Red Lion, Wm. Kingsland, Handsworth vil
 Red Lion, Wm. Davies, 2, Bull ring
 Red Lion, William Mayner, 6, Bond street,
 Hampton street
 Red Lion, W. Whitehouse, 95, Warstone ln
 Red Lion, E. Gibson, 199, High st. Deritend
 Red Lion, Thomas Southall, 63, Suffolk st.
 Red Lion, Thomas Bryan, 30, Lancaster st
 Red Lion, Edwin Onions, 33, Smallbrook st
 Red Lion, Frederick Docker, 64, Cheapside
 Red Lion, John Shaw, 71, St. Martin st.
 Reservoir Tavern, John Phillips, Eyre st.
 Rising Sun, Wm. Bates, 1, Old Cross street
 Rising Sun, Henry Tailby, 108, Suffolk st.
 Rodney, Henry Holder, 89, Coleshill street
 Rodney, Wm. John Bracey, 84, Edmund st
 Roe Buck, Elias Creed Croft, 10, Cox st.
 Roe Buck, Julia Rogers, 140, William st.
 Roe Buck, Jemima Minshull, 60, Broad st.
 Islington
 Roe Buck, George Stevenson, Soho hill
 Roe Buck, Benj. Burley, 42, Ludgate hill
 Roe Buck, Geo. Greensall, 65, Lr. Hurst st.
 Roe Buck, Geo. James Bottely, 19, Moor st
 Rose, Wm. Jenkins, 68, Edgbaston
 Rose & Crown, Thomas Harrison, Trent st
 Rose & Crown, Sml. Smith, 25, Gt. Brook st
 Rose & Crown, S. Robinson, 71, Weaman st
 Rose & Crown, Benj. Pope, 37, Moor st.
 Rose & Crown, Walter Yates, 12, Summer rw
 Rose & Crown, Mary Hendren, 44, Bread
 street, Newhall street
 Rose & Crown, Geo. Currier, 197, Cheapside
 Rose & Crown, J. Raybould, 79 $\frac{1}{2}$, Lichfield st
 Rose & Crown, John Aston, 19, Whittall st.
 Rose & Crown, W. Freeman, 135, Brmsgrve. st
 Rose & Crown, J. Sweeney, 19, New Inkleys
 Rose & Punch Bowl, Jas. Hughes, 41, Bull st
 Royal Exchange, J. Wiggan, 27, Whittall st
 Royal George, T. Hodgkins, 350, Summer ln
 Royal Hotel, (Commercial,) F. Dee, 26,
 Temple row
 Royal Oak Inn, Susan Radcliffe, 82, Barr st
 Royal Oak, Samuel Perry, Lozells
 Royal Oak, Thomas Williams, Hanover st.
 Royal Oak, S. Ottingnon, 62, Little Charles st
 Royal Oak, John M. Littler, 1, Old Inkleys
 Ryland Arms, William Powis, 16, Ryland st
 Sailor's Return, Sarah Jackson, 2, Watery ln
 St. George's Inn, Mary Smith, 38, Harford st.
 St. George's Tav., E. Groves, 18, Up. Tower st.
 St. Philip's Tavern, J. Walton, 35, Church st
 Salmon, Thomas Watson, 38, Severn street
 Salutation Inn, E. Cartwright, 86, Snow hl.
 Sampson & Lion, W. Marshall, 115, Gt. Chas. st
 Sampson and Lion, Ann Marriott, 45, Hill st.
 Saracen's Head, J. Twist, 20, Edgbaston st.
 Sea Horse Inn, Wm. Marrian, 20, Buck st
 Seven Stars, Wm. Saxelby, 48, Lawley st.
 Seven Stars, Sarah Mayo, 73, Worcester st.
 Shakespeare, Hy. Weetman, 185, Livery st.
 Shakespeare, Thos. Willets, Barker street
 Shakespeare's Head Inn, John Mousley, 70,
 Constitution hill
 Shakespeare's Head Inn, Wm. Edkins, 23,
 Kenion street
 Shepherd & Shepherdess, E. Langley, 69,
 Heneage street
 Shepherd & Shepherdess, T. Withnall, Saltley
 Shepherd & Shepherdess, Henry Tomlinson,
 Old Cross street
 Ship, Jas. Smith, 70, Steelhouse lane
 Ship, Richard Taylor, 148, Camp hill
 Sir John Falstaff, W. Hildick, 58, Weaman st.
 Small Heath Tav. l. Parsonage, 264, Small hth.
 Soho Tavern, George Fisher, Gibbeath
 Spotted Dog, Thomas White, 1, Meriden st.
 Stag's Head, Eliz. Newham, 80, Summer ln.
 Spring Gardens, N. Farmer, 15, Floodgate st
 Spread Eagle, Wm. Mole, 13, Spiceal street
 Stag & Pheasant A. Hewson, 32, Brmsgrove. st
 Stag & Pheasant, S. Burton, 24, Woodcock st
 Star, Henry Hollyoake, 1, Milk street
 Star, Samuel Pike, 114, Dale end
 Star & Garter Inn, A. Leeson, 70, Gt. Hmptn. st
 Star & Garter Inn, D. Ashmole, 58, Nw. Canal st
 Stone Cross, Robert Owen, 60, Dale end

Stork Commercial Inn, F. & M. Smith, 3, Old sq
 Summer Hill Tav. W. Edmunds, 42, Sumr. hl. ter
 Sun, William Sutton, 101, Bristol street
 Swan Comrel. Inn, P. Wakefield, 93, High st
 Swan, William Robinson, 24, Weaman st.
 Swan, John Chapman, Good Knave's end
 Swan Tavern, Geo. Vincent, 230, Sherlock st
 Swan, John Lowe, 79, Navigation street
 Swan-with-Two-Necks, James Archer, 213,
 Lawley street
 Swan-with-Two-Necks, William Davis, 53,
 High street, Deritend
 Swan-with-Two-Necks, William Sheppard,
 102, Aston street
 Swan-with-Two-Necks, Edward Weller, 8,
 St. Martin's lane
 Talbot, John Bennett, 10, New Inkleys
 Talbot, John Craddock, 16, Digbeth
 Tamworth Arms, Alex. Stammers, 5, Moor st
 Thatched House Tavern and Commercial
 Inn, Henry Hewson, 47, Duddeston row
 Three Crowns Inn, J. Corbett, 82, Suffolk st
 Three Crowns, Wm. Jones, 26, Russell st.
 Three Crowns, J. Plevins, 221, High st Deritend
 Three Crowns, Wm. Dickin, 109, Steelhs. ln.
 Three Tuns, David Levi, 13, Smallbrook st.
 Three Tuns, Wm. Thompson, 37, Snow hill
 Three Tuns, Thomas Barns, 32, Digbeth
 Three Tuns, George Penn, 162, Livery st.
 Tiger, James Smith, 47, Church street
 Town Hall Tav. Ann & Eliz. Whiles, 41, Ann st
 Train, Thomas Smith, 160, Gt. Francis st.
 Tree Inn (Old.) M. Tooke, 16, Hockley hill
 Trees Inn, Thomas Hill, 10, Hockley hill
 Turk's Head Inn, James Horton, 35, Mount
 street, Newhall street
 Turk's Head, Charles Jones, 46, Duke street
 Turk's Head, Jas. Rennell, Bloomsbury st.
 Turk's Head, Saml. Stainton, 95, Steelhs. ln.
 Turk's Head, Rowland hill, 27, Lombard st
 Turk's Head, Wm. Price, 31, Worcester st.
 Turk's Head, Eliz. Harrold, 56, Edgbaston st
 Turk's Head, Ann Williams, 31, York st.
 Turk's Head, Richard Povey, 28, Lench st
 Unicorn, William Johns, 46, Digbeth
 Union Family & Commercial Hotel & Posting
 House, John Machin, 21, Union street
 Vauxhall Hotel, G. Stewart, Vauxhall road
 Vauxhall (New) or Galton Arms Hotel,
 Thomas Hale, Bloomsbury
 Victoria Tavern, John Athas, Guest street
 Villa Cross, Samuel Horne, Heathfield rd.
 Villa Tavern, John Robbins, Villa street
 Vine Inn, Edward Lewis, 97, Carver street
 Vine, Watson Langton, 77, Gt. Colmore st.
 Vine, Sarah Beach, Icknield street, West
 Vittoria Tavern, J. Robotham, 35, Vittoria st
 Vulcan Tavern, D. Hands, 20, Lr. Fazeley st
 Vulcan, John Norton, 37, Barford street
 Vyse Arms, Wm. Hawksworth, 99, Tennant st
 Waggon & Horses Inn, H. Vaughan, 21, Rstn. st
 Waggon & Horses Inn, Henry Jackaman
 29, Adderley street

Waggon & Horses, O. Hancock, 14, Edgbstn. st
 Waggon & Horses, Charles Henry Huskin-
 son, 37, Summer row
 Waggon & Horses, J. Williams, 209, Livery st
 Waggon & Horses, T. Howell, 23, Edmund st
 Waggon & Horses, T. Worley, Handsworth vil.
 Warwick Arms, W. Sankey, 276, Bradford st
 Warwick Arms, Joseph Dunn, 58, Snow hill
 Waterloo Tavern, T. Wilkins, 16, Lr. Priory
 Welch Harp, M. A. Pugh, 32, Bath street
 Wellington Tavern, Alfred Robinson, 1,
 Communication row
 Wellington, Edward Swift, 6, Pritchett street
 Wellington Tavern, M. Hassall, 212, Bristol st.
 Wheat Sheaf, William Davis, 1, Bow st.
 Wheat Sheaf, Jph. Jerome, 43, Suffolk st.
 Wheel Tavern, Richard Power, 73, Kenion st
 White Hart, Wm. Kesterton, 18, Baggot st
 White Hart, James Brown, 24, Sherlock st.
 White Hart Commercial Hotel, Fras. Barn-
 nard, 139, Digbeth
 White Hart, John Gibbons, 19, Paradise st.
 White Horse Commercial Hotel, J. C. Yeo-
 mans, 30, Congreve street
 White Horse Inn, Rt. Wicks, 203, Livery st.
 White Horse, Edw. Wild, 107, Steelhouse ln.
 White Horse, Thos. Berks, 250, Gt. Colmore st.
 White Horse, J. Stevens, 219, New Town row
 White Horse, John Cobley, 21, Church st.
 White Horse Cellar, John Davenport, 80,
 Constitution hill
 White Horse, Leonard Bower, William st.
 White House, William Docker, 17, Brickkiln
 street, Lancaster street
 White House, George Field, 99, Unett st.
 White Lion, John Wagstaff, 99, Digbeth
 White Lion, J. Heath, 144, High st. Bordesley
 White Lion, Thos. Hupton, 113, Bradford st
 White Lion, J. Smallwood, 46, Navigation st
 White Swan Inn, Rd. Drew, 1, Church st.
 White Swan Inn, J. Davenport, 118, Hospital st
 White Swan, Thos. Tilsley, 17, Summer row
 White Swan, John Sheldon, 130, Snow hill
 White Swan, E. Lockstone, 10, Canal st.
 White Swan, Eliz. Harvey, 1, Islington rw.
 White Swan, Matthew Smart, 6, Legge st.
 White Swan, George Stowe, 34, Water st.
 White Swan, Jph. Harris, 10, Lt. Charles st
 White Swan, James Chatwin, 13, Cross st.
 White Swan, Chas. Peters, 1, Summer st.
 White Swan, William Wild, 184, Moseley st
 White Swan, T. Mountford, Park rd. Nchlls. gn
 White Swan, S. Winchurst, 89, New John st
 White Tower, John Lord, 157, Lawley st.
 Whittington & His Cat, John Thompson,
 14, Great Brook street
 Winson Green Tavern, E. Buckley, Winson gn.
 Woodman, J. Hewson, 15 & 16, Lt. Ann st
 Woodman, Allen Hewson, Cregoe street
 Woodman, Harriet Chandler, 5, Easy row
 Woodman, Wm. Littlewood, 74, Cottage ln.
 Woolpack Commercial Inn, Eliz. George, 8,
 Moor street

Retail Brewers.

- Abbott Richard, 29, Duke st
 Adams A., 111, Coventry st
 Adams Rd., 71, Warstone In
 Addenbrooke J., 109, Heneage street
 Aldhouse J. 236, Bradford st
 Allbut Joseph, 224, Cheapsd
 Allcock Hy. 45, Bordesley st
 Allen N. S., 39, Belmont rw
 Allen Sophia, 92, Gt. Barr st
 Allen Thos. 295, Garrison In
 Andrews John, 25, Holt st
 Andrews M. Birmingham hth
 Ansell Joseph, 35½, Fisher st
 Arch Joseph, 103, William st
 Archer J., 179, Heneage st.
 Archer Thos., 8, Oozells st.
 Ashford W., 1, Macdonald st.
 Armstrong M. 38, Duddestonr
 Ashmore E. 182, Dartmouths.
 Aston Thos., 12, Fordrough st
 Avery R., 32, Lr. Windsor st.
 Bagnall Benjn., 37, Bow st.
 Baglis G., 33, Washington st
 Baker Edwin, 58, Allison st.
 Baker Geo. C., 24, Lench st.
 Baker Geo., 30, Gt. Lister st.
 Baker Wm., 3, Carver street
 Ball Alfred, New Thomas street, Charles Henry st.
 Ball Wm., 48, Dudley street
 Barister H. 51, Blucher st.
 Barlow J., 25, Duddeston rw
 Barnett T., 69, Charlotte st.
 Barton Geo., 24, Pritchett st.
 Bashford John, 15, Sun st.
 Bate Jph., 145, Up. Trinity st
 Bates Jph., 83, Heneage st.
 Bate George Thomas, 12, Philip street; High street
 Baylis Charles, 31, Wharf street, Suffolk street
 Baylis Eliz., Ruston st. N.
 Baylis J. H. Steward street
 Bedworth Wm. 46, Legge st
 Beech Wm., 12, Cheapside
 Bennet G., 274, Bradford st.
 Bothell H., 34, Gough st.
 Betts T., 125, Gt. Brook st.
 Bigford R., 31, Bromsgroves
 Bird Eliz., 147, Nelson st. w
 Bird Joseph, 52, Lawley st.
 Bishop John, Gas street
 Bissell W., 93, Gt. Lister st.
 Blackwell Joseph, 26, New Canal street
 Blackwell Rd., Nechells gn.
 Bladon George, 9, Bath rw.
 Bland T., 83, Parsons' bldgs.
 Bluck Benj., 71, Pershore st
 Blunt Jerh., 12, Ruston st.
 Bolton Jno., 178, Tennant s.
 Bond John, Bond street
 Boot G., 101, Lr. Tower st.
 Bower M., 185, Camden st.
 Bowley Arthur, 34, Newton st
 Boyle A., 38, Nelson st. W.
 Boynton Jas., Morley's bldgs
 Bradley W., George st. West
 Bratt Jas. 116, Hockley hill
 Breeze E. 16, High st. Deritnd
 Brewer Ellen, 28, Balsall st
 Bridgewater J. 113, Coleshill st
 Brindley Samuel, Steward st
 Brittain Ann, Bloomsbury st
 Brittain W. 20, Bartholmwrw
 Broadhurst Wm. Garbutt st
 Brookes Jas. 82, Garrison In
 Brookes John, Cambridge st
 Brookes Rbt. 46, Skinner In
 Broom Jph. 33, Up. Tower st
 Brown J. C. 55, Ravenhurst st
 Brown John, 117, Livery st
 Brown Henry, 32, Severn st
 Brown T. 206, New Town rw
 Brown W. C. Handsworth vl
 Brunton Wm. 120, Pritchett st
 Bryars John, 62, Hurst st.
 Buckley Jas. 30, Henrietta st
 Buckley John, Gibheath
 Burgess My. Ann, Wheeler st
 Burgum J. 106, Dartmouth st
 Burton Wm. 35, Benacre st.
 Busst Rd. 34, Lichfield st.
 Butler Joseph, 82, Lawley st
 Caldecutt E. 32, Hatchett st
 Caldecutt Hy. 48, Price st.
 Carless Samuel, 23, Lease In
 Carrier John, 16, Lawrence st
 Carrol William, 1, Legge st
 Carter James, 1, Barn st
 Carter W. 104, Hockley hill
 Cartwright J. 141, Summer In
 Cash C. 61, King Edward's rd
 Catley Joseph, 43, High st
 Caughlan Jermh. 92, Moor st
 Charlesworth J. Kg. Edw's rd
 Chattaway Mark, 89, Moor st
 Cheshire Evan, 5, Freeman st
 Cheshire T. 95, Hampton st
 Clare Wm. 122, Pritchett st
 Claridge T. 2, Kg. Edw.'s pl
 Clark E. 18, Bread st. Newhall street
 Clark John, 36, Caroline st
 Clayton G. 290, Summer In
 Clues Geo. 59, Bradford st
 Clulee Thos. 16, Summer In
 Clulo W. Birmingham heath
 Collier W. 34, Constitution hl
 Collins Wm. 16, Balloon st
 Cook James, 32, Digby st
 Cook Wm. 44 & 45, Howard st
 Cooper Chas. 66, Brierley st
 Cooper Chas. 251, Sherlock st
 Cooper Chas. H. Cardigan st
 Cooper Henry, Smethwick
 Cooper John, 33, Bishop st. Moseley street
 Cooper M. 116, Gt Hampton rw
 Cooper Rd. 125, Vauxhall rd
 Cooper Wm. 165, Heneage st
 Corbett Sush. 140, Cheapside
 Corbett W. Handsworth vill
 Cotterill John, Gibheath
 Cotton Fdk. 30, Cherry st
 Cox Thomas, 25, Darwin st
 Cox William, Newhall st
 Crammer John, 44, Ashted rw
 Cranmore Wm. 1, Latimer st
 Crisp Wm. 62, Aston road
 Crockett Jas. 4, Gostagreen
 Crofts William, 12, Beak st
 Crosby Jph. 11, Regent par.
 Cross Wm. 17 A, Moat lane
 Culley Thomas, Oozells st
 Dakin J. 94, Park st. Bull rg
 Dance Geo. 13, Norfolk st
 Dandy C. 56, Gt. Colmore st
 Davenport Rbt. 120, Lower Brearley street
 Davenport Rt. 11, St. Geo.'s st
 Davies John, 80, Lr. Tower st
 Davis S. 72, New Summer st
 Davis Stephen, 46, Brewery street, Heneage street
 Davison W. W. 16, Moat In
 Dawes Joseph, 49, Aiam st
 Dawes W. 102, Spring hill
 Deakin Wm. 52, Dean st
 Degge Simon, 19, Granville st
 Dennies John, 1, Up. Gough st
 Devy Wm. 27, Watery lane
 Dicken Thos. 114, Pritchett st
 Dickens W. 8, New John st W
 Dingley Cath. 1, Water st
 Dipple James, Wilton street
 Dixon P. 1, Sherbourne st
 Dixon Thos. 82, Bradford st
 Dobbs Thos. Bristol road
 Dore Nevil, 123, Tennant st
 Downes Wm. 25, Milk st
 Downes Wm. 15, Lancaster st
 Dudley Jas. 13, Lr. Tower st
 Duggan D. 15, Brasshs. pas.
 Dumelow T. Communicatn. r
 Duncomb Rd. 157, Moor st
 Dunn John, jun. 199, New Town row
 Dutton John, 75, Gt. Barr st
 Dyer Thomas, Garbett st.
 Eaborn Jph. 31, Bell Barn rd
 Earp Groves, Gt. Lister st
 Earp John, Moseley street
 Eavens F. W. 117, Cheapside
 Eccleston E. 3, Grovesnor st
 Edge David, 149, Adderley st

Edmunds Benj. 102, Cheapsd
 Edwards Ann. 22, Charlotte st
 Edwards C. 30, Masshouse ln
 Edwards Jas. 162, Darwin st
 Edwards J. 28, Summer st. W
 Ellis John, 88, Up. Tower st
 Elson Robert, 183, Lawley st
 Evans Geo. 164, Tennant st
 Evans John, 91, Warwick st
 Evans Michl. 123, Bradford st
 Fairfield, J. 19, Barford st. S
 Field Wm. 30, Staniforth st
 Fifield John, 101, Dale end
 Finch John, 69, Wells st
 Finney J., Charles Henry st
 Finnis Hy. 12, Duddleston rw
 Fisher G. 19, Up. Windsor st
 Fitter Thos. 22, Gt. Colmore st
 Fleming David, 107, Rea st.
 Fletcher James, 54, Key hill
 Ford George, 247, Aston rd.
 Ford Joseph. 21, Old Cross st
 Forrest Henry, Villa street
 Forrest Saml. Gt. Russell st
 Forrester W. 13, Nelson st. W
 Foster Elias, 9, Birchall st
 Foster Thos. Bordesley green
 Foxall Jph. 73, Alcester st
 Franklin Wm. 54, Hurst st
 Falford Edwin. 35, Blews st
 Falford J. jun. 362, Summer ln
 Fulford Thos. 1, Barr st. W
 Fussell J. A. 39, Duddleston rw
 Garbett John, 200, Francis st
 Garner J., 22, Lt. Charles st
 Gee Thomas, Summer lane
 Genders Rd., 36, Stafford st
 George J., 25, Heathmill ln
 George John, 141, Lionel st
 Gibson James, 11, Digby st
 Gibson Richard H. 168, Ick-
 niel street, East
 Ginders Edwd., 33, Brewery
 street, Heneage street
 Gill Jph., Villa rd., Soho hl
 Glover Edward, Gibheath
 Godwin Hy., 1, Ickniel sq
 Goodhead Wm. Aston brook
 Goose W. 9, Communicn. rw
 Gordon Jph. 5, Gloucester st
 Gray George, 7, A. B. row
 Green James, 75, Broad st.,
 Islington
 Green Joseph, 50, Potter st
 Green Thos., 52, Curzon st
 Green William, 36½, Wharf
 street, Suffolk street
 Greenhill Rd. 8, Lichfield st
 Grew Hanh. 186, Bromsgrov. st
 Griffiths Saml. 170, Unett st
 Griffiths T. 266, Bellbarn rd
 Grigg T. 186, Bromsgrove st
 Grimley James, 2, Princip st

Grimley J. 17, Lr. Brearley st
 Grindrod John, 60, Holt st
 Guest William, 26, Barn st
 Gunn Jph. 38½, Loveday st
 Haddock N. 10, Gosta green
 Hall Letitia, 29, Cliveland st
 Hall Peter, 47, St. Paul's sq
 Hall Thos. 31, Sherlock st
 Hamlan A. 69, New Summr. st
 Hampton Chas. 10, Bath pas
 Hands T. 235, Heneage st
 Handy Ann, 38, Cross street
 Hanley Josiah, Key hill
 Hardy Henry, 60, Hanley st
 Harris G. 20½, Broad street,
 Islington
 Harris Jph. 19, Charlotte st
 Harrison Henry, 39, John
 street, Dale end
 Harrison John, 12, Bridge
 street, Broad street
 Hart George, Bloomsbury st
 Hart Henry, Cattles grove,
 Nechells green
 Hartland W. 101, Suffolk st
 Harvey Jph. 338, Smallth
 Harvey Robert, 5, Cheapsd
 Hateley John, 1, Henn st
 Hatfield C. 26, New John st
 Hatton Jane, 17, Benacre st
 Hawley William, 18, Buck-
 ingham street
 Hayday W., 91, New Canal st
 Hayes Henry, Bloomsbury
 Hayes John, 23, Barford st.
 Haynes W., 98, Spring hill
 Heath Jph., 204, Lawley st
 Heath Samuel, Tindal st.,
 Morville street
 Heath Wm., 16, Gough st.
 Heaton Alfred, 54, Adam st
 Hemming M., 45, Sherlock st
 Hemmings W. 336, Cheapside
 Heydon G., 33, Birchall st.
 Hicken W. 52, New Summer st
 Hicks Wm., Aston brook
 Higgs Jemima, 16, Fisher st.
 Higgs S., 1, Ryland st., N.
 Hill Jph., 15, Heneage st.
 Hill Thomas, Stoke street
 Hill W. 62, Dartmouth st
 Hill Wm. 132, Lawley st
 Hill Wm. 1, Gt. Lister st
 Hill Wm. John, 149, Moor st
 Hill Zacheriah, 4, Broad st
 Hines Thos. 49, Loveday st
 Hinley James, 17, Essex st
 Hipkiss J. 29, New Town row
 Hitchcock M. 168, Bradford st
 Hitchings W. 17, Slaney st
 Hodges H. 18, Cheapside
 Hodgetts Joseph, Cheapside
 Hodgetts Thomas, Gibheath

Hodgkins E. Lr. Loveday st
 Hodson J. 39, Lr. Tower st
 Hogan J. 35, Garrison lane
 Hollis R. 53, New Canal st
 Hollis Wm. 39, Barford st
 Holloway J. 20, Geo. st., Pd
 Holme W. 57, Woodcock st
 Homer Joseph, 21, Brewery
 street, New Town row
 Homer T. 18, Balsall street
 Homer W. 92, Bromsgrove st
 Horton J. 41, St. George's st
 Horton J. 15, Grosvenor st. W
 Hough D. 83, U. Hospital st
 Howe T. 91, Bradford street
 Howle J. 351, Summer ln
 Hughes C. 146, Lawley st
 Hulston S. Latimer st. S.
 Humpherson Jane, 116, Gt.
 Brook street
 Hunt Jas. 4, Gt. Brook st
 Hunt J. 88, Carver street
 Hunter H. 1, Moseley st
 Hunter Jph. 152, Moor st
 Hunter T. 33, St. George's st
 Ide Wm., 16, New Canal st
 Inchley Henry, Bissell st
 Ingram Jph. 39, Lionel st
 Insley Edward, 7, Witton st
 Insley John, Gt. King st
 Irchley J. 137, Bradford st
 Ireland J. 28, Vauxhall rd
 Jackson J. 77, Ravenhurst st
 Jackson John, 30, Cliveland st
 Jackson Thos. 113, Lawley st
 James Thos. Hockley hill
 Jarvis Jas. 20, St. George's st
 Jarvis T. 32 & 33, Essington st
 Jelliffe W. 65, Garrison ln
 Jenks J. 101, Bishopgate st
 Jenks Thos. 11, York street
 Johnson Wm. 122, New st
 Johnson Wm. 63, Cottage ln
 Joice Wm. 4, William st
 Jones Edw., 59, Rea street
 Jones Elizabeth, 48, London
 Prentice street
 Jones Fras., 33, Up. Dean st.
 Jones George, Lea bank rd.
 Jones John, St. Peter's pl.
 Jones J., 25, Bishopgate st.
 Jones Jph., 42, Hampton st
 Jones S., 241, New Town rw
 Jones Th. 9, Lr. Camden st.
 Jones Thos. 28, Cecil street
 Jones William, 151, Broad
 street, Islington
 Jones W., 39, Up. Hospital st
 Kane Jas., 33, Union pasge.
 Kane W., 14, Park st. Bullrg.
 Keeton Henry, Fazeley st.
 Kelsey D., 133, Gt. Brook st
 Kemp Thos., 114, Rea st.

- Kendall J., 32, Novascotia s
Kidgell Chas., 12, Aston rd.
Kinman Rd., 289, Bradford st
Knight J., Worcester wharf
Lacey Wm., Berkley street
Lane M., 106, Up. Trinity st
Lawrence J., 64, Caroline st
Lawrence S., 36, Gt. Brook st
Laylor John, 19, Dale end
Lea Sarah, 16, Dudley street
Lees Wm., 66, Bradford st.
Lewis Ed., 49, Gt. Russell st
Lewis Eliz., 66, Harding st.
Lewis Thos., 25, St. Martin s
Lilly Jno., 30, Fordrough st
Lloyd W., 12, Blews street
Locket John, Manchester st
Lowe Abm., 72, High street,
Bordesley
Lowe Rd., 23, Fisher street
Lucas T., 77, Allison street
Lucas Wm., 39, Harding st.
Luckcock B., 94, Pope st.
Lynam T., 8, New Church st
Macefield W., 83, Grosvenor
street, West
McEwing J., 43, Smallbrooks
Manley W., 87, New Canal st.
Mannox Edw., Wheeler st.
Marlow Chlt., Lee Bank rd.
Marsh Chas., 25, Cardigan st
Martin Chas., Gt. Tindal st.
Martin Hy., 10, Jennen's rw
Martin Jas., 11, Coleshill st.
Mason Edw., 8, Smallbrook s
Matthews John, Lozells
Matthews T., Latimer st. S.
Matthews W., 57, Loveday st
Matthews Wm., Sand pits
Matthews Wm., 25, Spring st.
Matthewson Jas. G., 146,
Hockley hill
Maybury J., 52, Howard st.
Melling T., 40, Duddeston rw
Menzies W., Icknield st. West
Meredith H., 25, New Meet-
ing steet
Middleton J., 74, New John
street, West
Middleton J. Nechells green
Midwinter E., 159, Hamptons
Midwinter W., 338, Summer ln
Millard H., 79, Dartmouth st
Millward W., 35, Slaney st.
Minott Jph., 43, Glover st.
Moles A., 73, King Edward's r
Molineux S., 73, Park street,
Bull ring
Monslow Jas., 12, Bristol st
Moore G., 57, Staniforth st.
Moore Mary, 67, Graham st
Moran Peter, 17 B, Moat ln.
Morgan W., King Edward's rd
Morgan R., Gt. Francis rd.
Morley Wm., Soho hill
Moseley Ann, 17, Cliveland st
Newberry J., 151, New John
street, West
Newey W., 90, Up. Tower st
Newton S., 176, Brearley st. W
Nicholls E., 38, Gt. Russell st
Nicholls Saml., Winson gn.
Nickels Chas., 20, Water st
Nixon Joseph, 39, Ruston st
Noakes John, 2, Berkley st
North G., 27, High street,
Deritend
Northwood Jno., Sand pits
Norton E. Christ's church pg
Oakes John, 40, Oxford st.
Oakley Thomas, 90, Cecil st
Orchard W., 14, Warstone st
Osborn David, 96, Barford st
Osborn C. H., Irving street
Osborn Henry, 85, Rea st.
Osborn Wm., 23, Henry st
Osborne Jas., 21, Benacre st
Oswell Thos., 76, Moland st
Owen Jno., 101, Granville st
Padmore C., 294, Bradford st
Padmore Thos., 41, Dean st
Palser Daniel, Gt. Francis st
Palser G., 18, Cumberland st
Panton J., 64, Bishopgate st
Pardoe John, 1, Pinfold st
Parker Benj., 1, Lt. Ann street
Parker J., 22, Bromsgrove st
Parker Thomas, 56, Brewery
street, Alcester street
Parker Th., 27, Branston st
Parkes W. A., 177, Broad st.
Islington
Parmenter John, Sand pits
Parsonage H., 54, Dale end
Parsons Geo., Nelson st., S.
Parsons Wm., 45, Moland st
Parton James, 145, Livery st
Pearce R., 148, Hampton st
Pearman T., 94, G. Hampton st
Pears Wm., 26, Baggot st
Pearsall C., 123, Nelson st. W
Pennell Edwin, 43, Mount st
Penny A., 366, N. John st. W
Perry George, Gt. Francis st
Perry T., 15, Sherbourne st
Phillips E., 20, New Summer st
Phillips Wm., 2, Oozells st
Piper W., 41, Sheepcote st
Platt George, 23, Ludgate hl
Plimer John, 3, Oxygen st.
Poole Rd., 34, Newhall st.
Pooler Wm., 1, Sheepcote ln
Potter Enoch, 124, Pershore st
Potts Henry, 9, Queen st
Povey Wm., Ledsam st
Powell Robert, 195, Lawley st
Powers Edward, 47, Bath row
Preston Geo. G. Winson gn.
Preston John, 5, Sun st. W.
Price Edw., 49, New John st
Price Hannah, 174, Wells st
Price Jph., 190, Gt. Hmptn. rw.
Price William, 30, Ann street
Pritchett J., 23, Broad st Islington
Proctor Sarah, 103, Moland st
Protheroe A., 179, Nw. Town r
Pugh Wm., 169, Coventry rd.
Pummell Rudd, 52, Vauxhl. rd
Purcocks David, 121, Moor st
Purrott Henry, 32, Potter st
Ranshaw T., 86, Coleshill st.
Reading J., 120, Constitutn. hl
Reddell John, 44, Oxford st
Reynolds John, 83, Mott st.
Richards Ann, Hagley row
Richards Ann, 27, Aston rd.
Richards B. W., 26, Bishop
street, Moseley street
Richards E., 20, Barthlmw. st
Richardson H., 77, Bordesley st
Richards Jno., 10, Hospital st
Richards Joseph, Saltley
Richards Peter, Adderley st
Richards S., 42, Bradford st.
Richards Thos., 40, Broad st
Rider Thomas, 102, Smith st
Riley Thomas, 79, Allison st
Robbins Geo., 12, Watery ln.
Roberts Edw., 24, Floodgt. st
Roberts T., Park rd. Nchlls. gn.
Robins John, 83, Bishopgt. st
Robinson M. Phillip's street,
Aston brook
Robinson William, Camden st
Roper Joseph, 7, Lister st.
Roper Wm., 60, Graham st.
Rowe Ann, 79, Park st. Bull rg
Rowland Thomas, 4, Wood st
Rowlands J., 154, Broad st.
Islington
Rushton W., 46, New John st
Russell William, 48, Broad
street, Islington
Ryan Jas., 29, Ashted row
Sale Wm., 29, Lancaster st.
Sanders G. E., 11, Old Inkleys
Sault Thomas, Hatchett st.
Scott Jane, 54, New Town rw.
Seal John, 228, Bristol st
Scribner Eliz., 70, Lancaster st
Sergeant Thos., 12, Wells st
Shelley Geo., 222, Camden st
Sheridan Charles, Wilton st
Sherwood J., Worcester wharf
Shettle William, 32, Bell st
Shilton J., 77, Buckingham st
Shipley John, 156, Moseley st
Short Thos., 59, Gt. Lister st
Silk Joseph, Soho hill

Sillitoe Charles, 256, Bishop street, Moseley street
 Silvey Cath. 21, Holloway hd.
 Simpson E. 3, Lr. Lawley st
 Simpson Thos. 1, Ryland rd
 Slater John, 75, Moseley st
 Sloane Benj. 18, Pritchett st
 Smallwood R. Wrestr. wharf
 Smith Aaron, Gibbeath
 Smith Geo. 102, Pritchett st.
 Smith James, 56, Milk street
 Smith J. 87, Northwood st.
 Smith John, 203, Darwin st
 Smith Moses, 34, Green st., Birchall street
 Smith Richard. 68, Henry st
 Smith Wm., 44, Gt. Barr st.
 Smith William, Wilton street
 Smith William, 64, Smith st
 Smith Wm. 48, Heneage st
 Smith W. P. 27, King Edwds. pl
 Smith William, 29, Aston st
 Snell Lucy, 63, Gt. Hmptn. rw
 Southam Jph. 90, Hmptn. st
 Stait Joseph, 48, Lord street
 Stanley H. 8, Holloway hd.
 Stanton F. 327, Summer ln.
 Stead Thos. 39, Whittall st.
 Steed Caroline, 234, Cheap sd.
 Steel Thomas, 53, Moor st.
 Stenson Stephen, Thirteen locks, Saturday bridge
 Stevens J. 112, Up. Tower st
 Stevenson Rt. 176, Francis st
 Stokes Isaac, 104, Warwick st
 Stokes Jno. Handsworth vil.
 Swale Thomas, 38, Inge st
 Sweeney Miles, 17, Thos. st
 Tarver Wm. Springfield st
 Taylor George, 9, Park street Bullring
 Taylor Jas. 13, Jamaica rw
 Taylor John, Handsworth vil.
 Taylor John, Gibbeath
 Taylor Jph. 57, Fazeley st
 Taylor Joseph, 119, Digbeth
 Taylor Saml. 29, Hospital st
 Taylor W. 42, Duddeston rw
 Terry Benj. 107, Holt street
 Tew Wm. 33, Hanley street
 Thistlewood G. 110, Grosvenor street, West
 Thomas D. 73, Barthlmw. st
 Thomas John, 58, Howe st.
 Thomas Sml. 8, Old Cross st
 Thompson Chas. 12, Henry st
 Thornton H. Sherbourne st
 Thornton Thos. 23, Hanley st
 Thornton W. 74, Dartmth. st
 Tilsley John, 32, Summer rw
 Tinnings Jane, 82, Bath st
 Timms Wm. Skinner lane
 Tisdale Rt., Queen street

Tompson John N. 112, Ick-nield street, East
 Tonkinson William, 1 and 2, Buckingham street
 Toye George, Gibbeath
 Trevitt Richard, 6, Allison st
 Truman Ezkl. 65 Meriden st
 Tugley Enoch, 12, Palmer st
 Tunstall G. 195, New Jno. st W
 Turner James, 20, Unett st
 Turner John, Up. Hockly st
 Turner Rd. 3, Cambridge st
 Turner Thos., 8, Harford st
 Turner Wm. Birmgm. heath
 Twist John, 80, Aston road
 Twist Jph. 12, Moat row
 Tysall Benj. 8, Exeter row
 Upton Sophia, 9, Moat lane
 Vale Geo. 15, Gt. Russell st
 Vale William, Steward st
 Wainwright E. 72, Warston ln
 Waldron Chas. W. 29, Edmd. st
 Wallbank J. James st. St. Pl's
 Walters Isaac, 7, Gt. Barr st
 Walton George, 29, Sheep st
 Wardell Wm. 22, Barthlmw. st
 Warner Hy. 246, Heneage st
 Warren Chas. 57, Summer ln
 Warren Thos. 91, Summer ln
 Waters Wm. 17, Branston st
 Watkins Jas. 25, Coleman st
 Watts John, 22, Essex ct
 Watts Lawrence, William st
 Webb John, 2, Gt. King st
 Webb Jph. 23, Navigation st
 Webster Jas. 51, Gt. Barr st
 Welling Edmond, 30, Chpsd
 Wells Joseph, Lodge road
 Westwood J. 111, Hospital st
 Whitcomb Sl. 390, Summer ln
 White John, 3, Gas street
 White John, 162, Unett st
 Whitehouse J. 165, Tenant st
 Whitehouse John, 86, High street, Bordesley
 Wilcox Hiram, Winson gn
 Wilder Wm. 6, Spencer st
 Wilden My. 26, Up. Gough st
 Wilkes Jph. 58, Carver st
 Wilkinson J. 42, Granville st
 Williams Edw. 3, Brewery street, New Town row
 Williams T. 56, Weaman st
 Willmore Eliz, 20, Lionel st
 Wilson Hy. 333, Summer ln
 Wilson John, 1, Loxton st
 Wilson Jp. 230, New town rw
 Wilson Wm. 4, Prospect rw
 Windsor Wm. 38, Bath st
 Winkles W. 56, Up. Hospital st
 Wood Benj. 20, Alcester st
 Wood Jas. 16, Washington st
 Woodbridge J. Lady Wood ln

Woolaston W. 16, Gt. Chas. st
 Woolley Wm. 40, Graham st
 Worley Wm. Handsworth vilg
 Worrall J. 137, Gt. Brook st
 Worsey Thomas, Park road, Nechells green
 Wright John, 37, Gt. King st
 Wright Jph. 75, Lombard st
 Wright Rd. 1, Liverpool st
 Wright Wm. Bell Barn road
 Young Thos. 16, Barr st. W

Academies.

*Marked * take Boarders. See also Artists and Professors.*

Allen Tryphena, 10, Sandy ln
 Anderson P. G. 255, Great Colmore street
 Archer S. (weslyn.) Hatcht. st
 Armstrong J. S. 21½, Wearn. r
 Arnold Cath. 53, Up. Tower st
 *Ashwin Eliz. Hagley road
 Ashwin H. 32, Bloomsbury
 Aston Martha, 81, Ashted rw
 Aston Thomas, Soho hill
 Baker Mary, 31, Dean st.
 Bache Eliza & Phoebe, Lozells
 Bakewell William, Thorp st
 Bants Sarah, 88, Coventry rd
 Barnes M. A. 122, Blmsbry. pl
 *Barwell Ann & M. A., 65, New Town row
 Bates L. 101, Ravenhurst st
 Berridge Sarah, 234, Aston rd
 Baxter C. 310, Summer ln.
 Blizzard A. 33, Park st. Bullring
 Blue Coat, St. Philip's Church yard, Geo. Kirkland, head master, & Edmund Berrisford, second master
 Bolton S. A. 138, Brearley st W
 Bond S. W. (wslyn.) Hatcht. st
 Bourne Sarah, 173, Bristol st
 Battely H. M. 17, Moor st
 Bragg M. A. & J. Newhall hill
 Bristow Edward, 4, Old sq.
 British, Severn st. J. C. Walter, master; Ann street, (girls)
 Sarah Mount
 *Brooke Caroline, 21, Broad street, Islington
 Burgess S. 165, Gt. Francis st
 Brown Geo. 64, Temple pl
 Callow Ann, 182, Ashted row
 Catholic, St. Chad's, Shadwell street, P. Marra & Sisters of Mercy. St. Peter's St.
 Peters pl. Fdk. Hemming and Sarah Hanley
 Chapman Mary, Spring st.
 *Chater I. 33, Broad st. Islingt
 Cheatele Eliz. 64, Alcester st

Cook Charlotte, Hunter's In
Cooke Eliz. 25, Tenby st
*Cope Frances, Lady Wood In
Corbett Eliza, 9, Weaman rw
Corbett Jane and Mary, 8,
Lee crescent
Cox Eliz. 373, Coventry rd
Crompton L. P. 109, Upper
Tower street
Daval A (parochial,) Car-
penter's road
Deaf and Dumb, Church road,
Edgbaston; Arthur Hop-
per, mr., & My. Green, mrs
Denman Sl. (wes) Lawley st
Dissenting Charity, Graham
street, Eliz. Wilson, mrs.
Downing S. & A. 25, Vyse st
Downs C. 173, Broad street,
Islington
*Duchemin Miss A. 35, St.
Paul's square
Durden Hanb., 8, Cannon st
*Eckstein George Paul, Soho
Commel. Acad., Soho hill
Edwards Jane A. Asylum,
Summer lane
Edwards E. 148, Bradford st
Ellis Sarah, 117, Up. Tower st
English S. A. 103, Heneage st
*Ewen Fredk. Guildford hs
Evetts L. Coventry road
Evans Sophia, Highgate
Fenton Eliz. 27, Islington rw
Flynn Patrick, Well lane
Foley My. Villa rd. Soho hl
Fox Susanna, 110, High
street, Bordesley
Foxall Amelia, 14, Gough st
Free Grammar (King Edward's)
New street; *Head Master*,
Rev. E. H. Gifford, M.A.;
Second, Rev. S. Gedge, M.A.
Mathematics, Rev. J. Yates;
Classics, H. W. Blandford,
B.A., Rev. T. B. Stevenson,
M.A., and Rev. C. P. Male,
M.A.; *English Literature*,
Rev. A. K. Thompson, M.A.
Rev. C. Gooch, B.A., and
Rev. T. Price, B.A.; *French*,
Rev. A. H. Van Dyck;
Drawing, T. Clark; *Arith-
metic*, J. Foster and W.
Thrower
Branches, (King Edward's)
Meriden street, Isc. Walton;
Edward st., Parade, Edw.
Oxenbould & Ann Corbett;
Gem street, Timothy Wat-
ton and Sarah Corbett
Gibbs Ellen, 15, Mott street
*Godfrey Bertha, Islington. rw

*Godfrey J. T. Commercial,
Islington row
Gooden Eliz. 24, Ravenhst. st
*Gould Catherine and Eliz-
abeth 8, St. Mary's row
Goulden Ann, 24, Bellbarn rd
Green Maria, 56, Hockley st
Griffiths S. 20, Sun street, W
Groves Ann, Heathfield Hs.
Heathfield road
Halfpeny Sarah, 143, Ash-
ted parade
Hands Sarah, 57, Ashted rw
Hart S. & M., Cobourgh pl
Hathaway Rhoda, 103 Mott st
Hawksford D., 94, Upper
Tower street
Haynes Henry, 13, Grosve-
nor street, West
Heaton S. 58, Gt. Hampton st
Hill M. L. 61, Summer hill tr
Hill Thomas, 79, Smith st
Hobday E. 73, Ashted row
Hobson E. A. 120, Tennant st
*Hodgkins M. 160, Bristol st
*Hooper Jane, Lady Wood In
*Hopkins H. 30 Summer hl. tr.
Horne E. Mary and Maria,
197, Bristol street
Horner Henry, 6, Tennant st
Horton A. M. 38, Ryland st
*Horton E. 3, Anderton st.
*Howell Wm. Classical and
Commercial, 8, Easy row
*Howse James Aston Villa
Huntington M. A. Hunter's In
Hutchinson T. N. 90, Ashted r
INFANT SCHOOLS.
All Saints, Gibbeath, M. Kent
Ann Street, Sarah Smith, and
Communication row, Mary
Barrow
Aston, George street, Lozells,
Elizabeth Haydon
Baptist, Graham st., A. Bell
Christ's Church Dist, Ryland
st., North, Sarah Ratcliffe
Digby st., (Ind.), J. E. Smith
Handsworth, Ann Blunt
Hockley street, H. Williams
Indepndt., Lozells, A. M. Burns
New Meeting st. (Ind) S. Hughes
St. George's, Gt. Russell st.,
Elizabeth Deer
St. Mark's, King Edward's
road, Elizabeth Shilton
St. Mary's, Bath st. E. Trigg
St. Matthew's, Lupin street,
Mary Ann Howse
St. Paul's, Warstone lane,
Mary Ann Bostock
St. Philip's, 5, Lichfield st.,
Ann Thomas

St. Stephen's, New Town
row, A. D. Speakman
St. Thomas's, Wood street,
Frances Garner
Unitarian, Lawrence street,
Phoebe Messinger
Wesleyan, Cherry st. M. Pike
Wesleyan, Ruston street,
Julia Richards
Wesleyan, Lord street, Mary
Ann Sanders
*James Elizabeth, Aston road
Jarvis Emily, 202, Livery st
Jerusalem (New), Summer In.
Rev. E. Madeley and L.
Lawrence
Jones Eliz. 229, Aston road
Jones H. & M. 108, Bradford st
Jones Susan, Hunter's lane
Kain E. & L. Ryland road
Keight Sophia, 1, Highgate
Kenning S. 89, Ravenhurst st
Kite James, 85, Caroline st
Lakins John, Camp hill
Lancasterian, 102, Tennant
st., E. Campbell, mistress
Lea S. & M. A., Bloomsbury,
*Lean W., Geo. st., Islington
Leresche H. 1, New Meeting st
Lewis E., 277, Gt. Colmore st
Lewis Fanny, Monument pl
Linnett John, Hockley st.
*London & Swinburne, Per-
shore road
Lucas John 34, Bath street
*Mason C., Hamstead row
Medwin M. 4, Regent parade
Moens Eliz., 99, Bath row
Montgomery A. & C., 63,
Abbey place
Morecroft A. 2, Ryland road
Morley C. T., 35, Cambridge st
NATIONAL SCHOOLS.
All Saints, All Saints' street,
C. Bullivant & A. Allen
Aston, George st. Lozells, W.
Ellis & Emma Haydon
Bishop Ryder's, Gem street,
J. Wardell & A. U. Brookie
Bordesley & Deritend, High
street, Bordesley, Justice
and Emma Smith
Christ's Church, Pinfold st.,
T. Smith & M. J. Perry
St. Andrew's, Watery lane,
T. Brookes & M. Hollins
St. Bartholomew's, Duddes-
ton row, M. A. Huffer
St. George's, Gt. Russell st.,
J. D. Massingham. & A.
E. Wright
St. James's, Henry st. D. H.
Aulton & M. A. Lucas

St. John's, High st. Deritend,
C. Smith & M. Doughty
St. Luke's, Bristol st., John
M., & Ann M. Broomhead
St. Mark's, St. Mark's street,
James Camm & A. Penn
St. Matthew's, Lupin street,
T. Izod & L. Mobley
St. Mary's, Bath street, C.
Srawley & M. Wilkinson
St. Paul's, Warstone lane,
J. Hooper & M. E. Gray
St. Peter's, Dale end, John
Henn & Anne Counsel
St. Philip's, 5, Lichfield st.
W. Adams & M. Barber
St. Stephen's, New Town row,
F. W. and Oliva Fisher
St. Thomas's, Wood street,
E. Tearle & J. Lane
Nelson C., 76, Unett street
Nind H., 192, Heneage st
Nock Misses C. & E., Laurel
Cottage, Nursery terrace
Norgrove S., 7, Jennen's rw
Northwood Jas., 50, Smith st
New Meeting street, William
Saville & Anna Radcliffe
Newey Thos. (wes.), Mott st
Orchard M.E., 17, Caroline st
Osborn G. & M. (wes.) Cherry s
People's Instruction Society,
1, New Meeting st., Rev.
J. G. Brooks, president,
Rd. Pickering, warden
Perry E.A. & E., Hamstead rd
Perry Eliz., 19, Exeter row
Perry Jph., 23, Aston street
Phillips M. A. & L., 45,
Hockley hill
Phipson M.A. & E., 129, Hghgt
Piggott Eliza, 8, Colmore rw
Pipe E., 47, Bread street,
Newhall street
*Pitman Edwd. Classical and
Commercial, 180, Bristol rd
Presbyterian (English), Oozells
st., N., Hugh Hossack
Price H. 84, Hampton street
RAGGED SCHOOLS.
Independent, Digby st. Joseph
Clay & Ellen Whateley
St. Martin's, Well lane, Wm.
Hollingsworth & Eliza Pitt
St. Philip's 19, Lichfield st.
David and Ann Thomas
Windmill st., J. & Mrs. Clay
Raven J. H., 163½, Broad
street, Islington
Rayner E. & E., 66, Caroline st
Reily J., 37, Old Meeting st
Roberts Mary, Coburgh pl
Rowlands S. 129 Brearley st W

Rowlinson E. 91, Hampton st
Stephenson S., Icknield st., W
Saunders R. T., 14, Temple rw
Scott J. E. 5, Windsor ter-
race, Hagley road
Short Eliz., Hamstead row
*Shenfield M., Vicarage rd.
Skipt G. sen, Dartmouth st
Smith Bassett, 1, Caroline st
Smith Frances J. 13, Bath rw
Smith Sarah, 27, Parade
Smith W. Cambridge street
Southall John, Classical and
Commercial, 12, Brook st
Spittle J. Hy. 231½, Aston rd
Spooner Emma, Grant st
Spratt H. W., 120, U. Tower st
Spring Hill College, tutors,
Biblical and Classical, Rev.
T. R. Barker. *Philosophy*,
Rev. Henry Rogers. *The-*
ology, Rev. Francis Watts
Sutherland J. Regent parade
*Stillman W., 129, Camp hl
Taylor Ann, Bristol rd.
Thrasher E. H. 1, Bishopsgates
Tolley W., 1, New Meeting st.
*Tomlinson Eliz., Hagley rd
Towers Irene, 14, Guest st.
Tye Ch. *Asylum*, Summer ln
Town Mission, Lydia Edmunds
292, Summer lane
Traies E. Monument place
Travers M. E. (Independent)
Steelhouse lane
Treyhern M., 103, Bradford st
Tubb John, parish school,
Carpenter's road
Turnpenny E., 89, Canal st.
Turton A. (wes.) Ruston st
Underwood Ann, 7, Victoria
place, Sand pits
Unitarian Free Sewing Schools
Park st. & New Meeting st
Waldron S., 40, St. Paul's sq
Wallace My., George st. W
Warmington George, 73, St.
Martin street
Watson E. & E., 11, Bucking-
ham street
Webb S. W., 81, Ravenhurst st
Westbury A. 79, G. Hampton r
Wetton C., ct. 16, Price st.
White Frs., 73, Woodcock st
*White H., 95, Ashted row
Whitfield Sar., Hagley road
Whitmore E. 17, Blucher st
Wilcox Jno. 63, Dartmouth st
Wilcox M. A. 132, Gt Charles s
Wilks J., ct. 30, Constitution h
Wilson C. & E., 102, Dart-
mouth street
Williams A., 71, Brearley st W

Williams Henry, ct. 6, John
street, Dale end
Witt S., 16, Broad st. Islington
Wood C. L. & G. E., 1, Pritchets
Wood L., 102, Grosvenor st. W
Woodroffe Eliz., Soho hill
Wood W. (Ind.) Steelhouse ln
York Thomas, Grant street

Accountants.

Arnold Wm. Hy., 112, New st
Barwell Wm. 8, Vyse street
Bates W. H. 2, Insurance bg
Carfield Richd., Richard st.,
Spencer street
Crosby Saml., 27, Tenby st.
Gamman Steph., 19, Easy rw
Hatch Samuel, 2, Minories
Hodge P., 222, Gt. Colmore st.
Horton T., 36, G. Hampton st
Hutchings S., 8, Temple st
James Wm., 36, Waterloo st
Jenkinson Rd., 6, Church st
Kain G. J., 5, Bennett's hill
Kimberley E. 77, Newhall st
Kettle W. R., 27, Waterloo st
May J. B., 283, Bradford st.
McMichael J. B. 33, Paradise s
Minshull C. jun., 104, New st
Ollis John, 83, Holloway hd
Palmer Jno., 2, Sherlock st
Payne and Pretty, 22, Ben-
nett's hill
Percivall John, 55, Ann st.
Puckle J. W., 2, Waterloo st
Ryland Geo., 43, Temple st
Scott John, 8, Waterloo st
Smith F. B. 106, New John s. W
Smith Saml., 55, Ann street
Southall T., 33, Colmore rw
Thomas W., 13, Hockley hl.
Truss John, Highgate
Wilson J. A., 11, Union pas
Wright Robt., 17, Temple st

Account Book Manufacturers.

Allen J. & Son, 3, Colmore r
Beilby J. H. Temple build-
ings, New street
Briearley J. L., 104, Dale end
Coley, Rogers, and Gough,
9, Exeter row
Cooper J., Coach yd. Bull st
Hall Benj., 71, High street
Hodgetts Alfd. 22, Cannon st
Hunt Benj. & Sons, 75, High st
Peart Rd. & Son, 38, Bull st.
Price Joseph, 38, Cherry st
Reynolds W. H. 19½, Dale end
Sheldon J. jun. 150, Moor st.
Solomon G. 66, Constitution h
Swan Brothers, 2, Newhall st

Tomkinson R. C., 12, Edg-
baston street
Wadsworth J. 25, Coleshill st.
Watt Robert, 25, Ann st.

Agents, (General.)

Allen Isaac, 46, Paradise st
Anderson Thos., Easy row
Ashwell J., Camden place,
Lower Camden street
Bainbridge T. 223, Camden st
Baines J., 65, Bartholomew s
Betts & Jones, 43, Temple s
Broomhead Thomas, 175,
High street, Deritend
Carr J. W. (law) Handsworth v
Dowling G. S., 2, Gt. Charles st
Docker Rt., (wine & spirit.)
Villa road, Soho hill
Edwards Wm. Yates street
Elkington J. 43, Camden st
Francis S. 4, Holt street
Gimblett Hy. 34, Cherry st
Guest Jas. 66, Summer hill ter
Greensill Edw. 88, Aston st
Grove Abm., 74, Brearley st
Grove C. Park rd. Nechells g
Hands C. W., 11, Union pas
Holland Wm., 114, Snow hl
Holt Edw. 38 & 39, Moland st
Kinsey Wm. S., (ale & wine)
75, Worcester street
Lowe Adrian, 91, New st
Lucas J. P., 61, High street
Mansell Th., 136, Camden st
McTurk John, 24, Regent p
Mountford J., 13, Cannon st
Naden Thos., jun., 188, Li-
very street
Pearson T. P. (to Swaine,
Boord, & Co. London,) 16,
Union passage
Roderick J. K., Shakespeare
Rooms, 96, New street
Roderick John, 54, New st
Ryland Charles, Mount,
Handsworth village
Shaw G., (patent) 7, Cannon st
Taylor Thos., 49, Ann st.
Titley E. (ale) 53, Newhall st
Tomlinson W. jun., 1, Union st
Storer T. (coal) 3, Steelhouse l
Waddell W. H. 20, Newhall st
Walker Edw. 29, Temple rw
Wigham H., (wine) 44, Ra-
venhurst street
Wagner C. H., (foreign) 18,
George street, West

Agents, (House.)

Akerman Hy., 11, Jennens r
Ball John, 17, Horse fair
Bate Thos., 3, Icknield ter

Beasley Rd., 28, Ladywood l
Cheatle Jno., Lozells
Clarke James, 45, Camp hl
Cole Wm. 45, Bristol street
Coleman John, 42 St Paul's sq
Collier G. 234, Gt. Colmore st
Corns Joseph, Spring st.
Dawes Wm., Lea Bank rd.
Davis J. S., 132, Broad street,
Islington
Denston Jas., 153, High st.,
Bordesley
Docking Jno., 138, Snow hl
Duke Rt. jun. 10½, Whittall st
Edmond R. B. 41, Gt. Brook st
Edwards Hy. 155, Francis st
Elkington Jph. 43, Camden st
English J., 29½, Temple row
Gamman Steph. 19, Easy rw
Grimley H. N. 65, Fazeley st
Hands C. W. 11, Union pas.
Magee Thos. 44, Hockley st
Mare W. C. 217, Cheapside
Mason Robt. C. 37, Lench st
May Jph. B. 283, Bradford st
Minshull Chas. 153, Highgt
Oakley B. 85½, Hospital st
Ollis John, 83, Holloway hd
Palmer John, 2, Sherlock st
Parry William, 1, Carr's ln
Pass Joseph, 26, Cherry st
Potter Robt. B. 48, Cherry st
Price James, (and valuer) 41,
Cherry street
Price Thomas, 130, High st
Bordesley
Probin Samuel, 22, Mott st
Richards T. 248, New John
street, West
Richardson J. 47, Paradise st
Robertson S. 124, Well st
Rodway J. & S. 27, Edgbstn st
Sansum Hy. (and land,) 42,
Lower Hurst street
Simmons J. 27, Nelson st. W
Skellet & Son, 2½, Edmund st
Smart Thomas, 4, Tennant st
Starkey Jph. 35, Bradford st
Taylor Samuel, 49, Ann st
Thornwell T. 57, Albion st
Tilford George, Tenby st
Walker J. 26, New Town rw
Weich S. 138, Gt. Charles st
Welch W. 68, New John st W
Wynn Chas. 165, Darwin st

Agents, Land & Est.

Marked * are Surveyors,
and † Mining Agents.

* Ashwin Jas. 31, Waterloo st
* Baker Joseph, 67, New st
† Bates John Joseph, Belle
Vue, Handsworth village

Callum W. 14, Bennett's hill
* Chesshire B. and Son, 37,
Temple row
* Cooksey J. 5, Bennett's hill
* Cooper George, 112, New st
* Couchman C. 33, Waterloo st
Devis Edwin P. 35, Cherry st
Edwards Jph. Lozells grove
Elkington Jph. 43, Camden st
* Fowler Richard & Son, 44,
Union passage
* Fowler William & Son, 23,
Waterloo street
* Hammond J. 21, Wtrloo. st
* Holbeche J. 25, Waterloo st
Holliday C. Gt. Hampton st
Houghton D. 20, Paradise st
Kempson Sml. 36, Union st
Kimberley E. 77, Newhall st
Lea A. & Sons, 39, Cannon st
* Lucas Jas. Philip, 61, High st
* Ludlow Jph. 44, Cherry st
* Massey Robt. 6, Temple st
Parry William, 1, Carrs lane
Robertson S. 124, Wells st
* Robins E. & C. and Co. 47,
New street
Rogers John, 135, Francis st
* Sincox Howard, 32, Pards st
Skellet & Son, 2½, Edmund st
* Walker John, 79, High st
* Warrillow E. P. 35½, Cnon. st
Whorral J. 31, Bennett's hl

Agricultural Imple- ment Makers.

Mapplebeck & Lowe, Glou-
cester street
Nutting Jno. Upper Mill ln.
Proctor & Ryland 16, Lister st
Taylor William, 66, Moor st
Upfill Edward, 10, Moat row
Upfill Thomas & Son, 157,
Great Charles street
Warden J. jun. Jamaica row

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Allsopp Saml. & Sons, 103,
High st. T. Turner, agent
Bass, Ratcliff, & Gretton, 53,
Newhall street, Edward
Titley agent, & 100, Moor
street, Hy. Kenway, agent
Edmonds Geo. 85, Caroline st
Giles Wm. 24, Gt. Hampton st
Henning G. 174, Bristol st
Hunt Wm. 57, Newhall st
Jones Benj. court 33, Ann st
Kenway Henry, 100, Moor st
Lant Thomas, 42, Mount st
Newhall street
Lea Samuel, 23½, Ann street

Mackie & Gladston, 88, and 89, Dale end
 Peters G. & Son, 101, High st
 Slater Henry, 7, Peck lane
 Tuke & Co. 7, Lease lane

Alkali Manufctrs.

Barney J. D. 69, Lvrpool. st
 Harris Rice, Islington Works,
 Sheepcote street
 Hickling & Co., Banbury st

Analytical Chemists.

Woolrich J. S. 12, James street, St. Paul's
 Wrightson F. Jamaica row

Anvil Makers.

Hill C. W. 94, Digbeth
 Uphill Edward, 10, Moat rw
 Uphill Thomas and Son, 157, Great Charles street
 Warden Joseph and Sons, 6, Edgbaston street
 Warden J. jun. Jamaica rw

Architects & Survys.

Baker W. H. 31, Bennet's hl
 Botham J. R. 47, Paradise st
 Brown H. J. 46, Union pasg
 Cox Edmd. J. 4, Waterloo st
 Cutts Joseph, 21, Ann street
 Deakin James, 70, New st
 Drury & Bateman, 42, Chry. st
 Edge Chas. 18, Bennet's hill
 Empson Fdk. 36, Colmore rw
 Fallows J. 14, Temple row
 Ford Wm. P. 118, New st
 Hemming S. 20, Temple rw
 Hill D. R. Christ Church blds
 Hornblower Jph. 26, Ann st
 Hornblower J. L. 14, Wtrlo. st
 Horton Jas. 60, Newhall st
 Hussey Rd. Chas. 45, Ann st
 Naden T. jun. 188, Livery st
 Newey Isaac, 87, New street
 Nevill & Harris 43, Temple st
 Norton W. H. Lady Wood ln
 Orford C. W. 12, Waterloo st
 Smith C. S. 28, Graham st
 Thorp Thos. F. 141, Vyse st
 Walker R. 29, Gt. Hampton rw
 Walthew R. 20, Cannon st

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 Lowe J. 53, Park st. Bull rng
 Powell S. H. & Co. 74 High st

Artificial Limb mkr.

Best J. & Son, 33, St. Paul's sq
 Coleman W. 42, St. Paul's sq
 Dutton Saml. 47, Curzon st.
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 Jarmans and Jenkins, 271, Bradford street
 Martin Mary, 39, New st
 Jevons Solomon, 65 and 66, Worcester street
 Onion Elizabeth, 27, New st and 38, Broad street
 Pemberton My. 45, New st

Bill Posters.

Burton John, 10, Cheapside
 Chapman C., Coach yard, Bull street
 Clarke R., 32, Steelhouse ln
 Crowther James, 5, Vine st
 Hairs Jas., 10, Queen st
 Wilson John, ct., 10, Hurst st

Birds Eye and Bead Makers.

Mansfield Rd., 16, Bradford st
 Oldfield Herbert, 36, Queen st
 Tongue J., (gilt), 78, Parade

Bird and Animal Preservers.

Cashmore Eliz., 12, Steelhouse lane
 Griffin Wm., 260, Aston rd
 Hawkes & Franklin, 4, New st
 Jackson Wm., 9, Benacre st
 Mansfield R., 16, Bradford st
 Quiney L., 46, Lichfield st
 Stag J., 28, New Church st

Birmingham, London and Sheffield Warehouses.

Aaronson Saul, 99, Smallbrook street
 Abrahams & Danziger, 45, Edgbaston street
 Ashforth R., 2, Jamaica row
 Burton C., 57, Coleshill st
 Cartwright C. 22, Edgbaston st
 Darby J., 3, Edgbaston st
 Heaven George, 159, Moor st
 Jenkins My., 6, Digbeth
 Lewis P., 94, Smallbrook st
 Louis & Mier, 68, Edgbaston st

Mc Cabe Thomas, sen., 26, Edgbaston street
 McCabe T. 48, Edgbaston st
 Milner Wm., 13, Union st
 Moran E., 49, Edgbaston st
 Newman Godwin, 22 Lease ln
 Newman H., 51, Edgbaston st
 Partridge Jas., 98, High st
 Peverelle L., 28, Edgbaston st
 Poncia Anthony, 6, Moor st
 Poncia D., 58, Edgbaston st
 Poncia J., 54, Worcester st
 Poncia John, and Son, 50, Pershore street
 Samuel Charles and Co., 43, Edgbaston street
 Trainer T. 7, Moor street
 Salt Richard, 5, Dale end
 Valentine B. 62, Edgbaston st
 Winchurst Iziab, 21, High st

Blackers.

Baker J. 23, Buckingham st
 Carrington H. 18, L. Charles s
 Jeffery J. 59, Loveday st
 Jepson J. ct. 30, Up. Tower st
 Pickin Wm. Summer lane
 Siddon E. ct. 7, Lt. Charles st
 Sinkiss R. ct. 11, St. George's s
 Smith & Asbury, Legge st
 Taylor J. ct. 1, Edmund st

Blacking Makers.

Aingworth H. 41, Snow hill
 Davis Timothy, Bristol rd
 Baker Ed. & Son, Granville st
 Farmer Rd. ct. Thorp st
 Haslam Jph. 6¹/₂, Hurst st
 Kingham J. 34, Banbury st
 Lear Jas. 1, Gt. Colmore st
 Martin Sarah, 61, Oxford st
 Ravenscroft E. Market hall
 Ravenscroft J. 9, Stafford st
 Sanders H. N. 93 Steelhouse ln

Black Lead Pencil Makers.

Tubb J. (ever-pointed) 27, Smith street
 Westwood J. 61, Ludgate hl

Black Ornament Makers.

Aston Thos. 12, Regent pl
 Balleny J. 44, St. Paul's sq
 Bland John, 7, Weaman st
 Davenport A. 148 Gt. Charles s
 Edge Thos. & Co. 3, Hall st
 Harrison H. & J. 4, Howard st
 Hinley Saml. 17, Essex st
 Humphries B. 37, Bristol st
 Kettle Mary, 99, Suffolk st
 Lea Wm. 29, Edgbaston st

Lowe F. ct. 24, Spencer st
 Morris Thos., 18, Hill st
 Parkes Jph. 88, Gt. Russell st
 Piarpont J. ct. 7, Woodcocks
 Poolton Jas. 44, Horse fair
 Stokes and Willmott, Att-wood's Mill, Baskerville
 Stone Chas. 28, Ludgate hill
 Taylor & Ashmead, Bridge street, Broad street
 Tongue W. 138, Hampton st
 Welch C. (late Wilkinson) 1, Caroline street
 Wilcox W. 69, Hampton st
 Withers J. 28, Gt. Hampton s

Blacksmiths and Farriers.

*Marked * are Farriers.*

Bagg Wm. New Bridge st
 Baynham William, 96, Park street, Bull ring
 *Beach Wm. 3, Duke street
 Beardmore R. 82, Hill st
 Beeson R. Handsworth vil
 *Belsher Wm. Ashted row
 Bentley Jph. 7, Oozells st
 Bodington G. vet. shoeing, 60, Broad street
 Butcher M. 47, Aston road
 Butler W. ct. 21, Gt. Charles s
 *Chillingworth J. court 212, Livery street
 Clarke Wm. Aston street
 Cartwright W. 118¹/₂ Hockly hl
 Earp R. 96, Hockley street
 Field John, 17, Jamaica row
 Foden Abraham, Saltley
 Ford Allen, 6, Bromsgrove st
 Godwin W. J. vet. shoeing, 31¹/₂, New street
 Goodridge Rt. Lr. Lawley st
 Goss Alfred, 53¹/₂, Howard st
 Goss Thomas, Crescent locks
 Green A. 25, Jamaica row
 *Green Thos. Worcester wrf
 Green Wm. 55, Pinfold st
 *Gregg W. 37, Bartholomew s
 Hailstone Charles, Saltley
 Hale Benj. ct. 38, Moor st
 Hales John, Hunter's lane
 Harris Jas. 30, Bristol st
 *Harris Wm. 1, Windmill st
 Hastie R. Handsworth vil
 Hobbs J. 24, Sheepecote st
 Hobday Saml. Hagley road
 Holmes R. vet. shoeing, 43, Cherry street
 Hood William, Tennant st.
 *Humphreys W. 76, Lionel st
 *Hurd John, Spark brook
 Hunt R. L. vet. shoeing, Cannon st. & Hagley road

Hunt Wm. 185, Ashted row
 Johnson C. New Town row
 Jones Ed. Honduras wharf
 Jones John, St. Peter's pl
 Knowles T. Mill ln. Digbeth
 Lewis John, Wheeler street
 Minor T. 56, High st. Bordsly.
 Moseley Jas., 39, Duke st
 Mountford W. Gt. Hampton s
 Newey Jas. Severn street
 *Newton W. Dartmouth st
 Paimer W. ct. 6, Moor st
 Parker Rt. Holloway head
 Pickering W. C. 64, Wharf street, Suffolk street
 Pickin J. 27, Coleshill street
 Piggs W. 122 Broad st. Islington
 Reeves William, 45, Wharf street, Suffolk street
 Slater George, Rea street
 Smith M. 172, Icknield st. E
 Smith Philip, 7, Swallow st
 Stanton Samuel, Bank alley
 *Stevens Thos. 20, Hockley st
 Such J. Handsworth illage
 *Thomas J. 63, Lt. Charles
 Thomas S. 101, Aston st.
 Thornhill J. 87, Moor st
 Walters Rd. Pershore st
 Wheal John, 38¹/₂, Duddes-ton row, and 6, Oxford st
 Wood S. N. 19, Gt. Charles st
 Woodhall E., 49, Steelhouse ln

Blank Tray Makers.

Baker J. Coach yard, Sheepst
 Brindley G. 16, Cumberland st
 Devey Rd. ct. 6, Northwood st
 Hawkes Fras. 127, Livery st
 Jenks Fdk. 36, Legge street
 Knowles B. 71¹/₂, Summer ln
 Rubery & Evans, Dartmouths

Blders. with Leeches

Angilly Wm. 23, Cox street
 Baker Mary, Lozells
 Bird Sarah, Lady Wood ln.
 Blews A. 63, Bartholomew st
 Brittain E. 234, New Town rw
 Fisher M. 4, Exeter row
 Fisher Sophia, 15, Duke st
 Fryer J. 11, Gt. Hampton rw
 Gale Eliz. 37, St. George's st
 Heath Henry W. 122, Gt. Hampton row
 Higgins Eliz. 18, Fisher st
 Kinson S. Icknield st. East
 Jones Eliza, 26, Harford st
 Knight Hannah, 36, Doe st
 Lucas Esther, 89, High st.
 Bordesley
 Meddows M. A. 226, Camden s
 Piggs T. 122, Broad st. Isington

Priestley A. ct. 18, Cregoe st
Ragg Sh. 97, Gt. Russell st
Sibley J. 58, Gt. Charles st
Silvester R. 135, Adderley st
Smallwood S. 43, L. Tower st
Smith Ann. 44, Alcester st
Smith Sarah, 1, Fazeley st
Walters Hannah, 4, Gas st
Williams S. 12, Gt. Hampton s
Wooley Eliz. 60, Hill street
Young R. 46, Bread street,
Newhall street

Blue Bricks and Tile Merchants.

Bennett W. & J. Berkley st
Bissell Brothers, 62, Water st
Brawn George and James,
Nile st.; G. Shelton, agent
Corbett H. Worcester wharf
Cardall S. Old Baggot st. wrf
Fitchett John, 33, Potter st
Green Brothers, Easy row
Hawks J. Charlotte st. wharf
Johnson J. Britannia wharf
Kirby H. 46, Park st. Bull ring
Simons T. (fire) 149, Livery st
Whitehouse Jph & Stephen,
Spring Hill wharf
Wilson R. S. Spring Hill wf

Blow Pipe Makers.

Baxter Ed. 186, Livery st
Baxter John. 105, Snow hill
Webster Joseph, 8, Princes st

Boarding House Keepers. (Comrcl.)

See also Temperance Hotels.

Burgess Sarah, 39, Moor st
Butcher Julia, 143, Lawley st
Cooke Elizabeth, Carr's ln
Jones John, 50, Union psg
Scott Miles, 21, Masshouse ln
Terry Wm. 71, Newhall st

Boat Builders.

Banford W. Worcester wharf
Booth John, Tindal street
Cotterell & Large, 25, Sheep-
cote street
Lovekin, Rd. 1, Morville st
Lovekin R. jun. & Wm. Lady
Wood Dock, Monument ln

Bolt & Nut Makers.

See Carriage Bolt, &c. Makers.

Bone Cutters.

Ball Wm. 37, New John st
Bird Thos. ct. 57, Cecil st
Joyce J. ct. 25, Cheapside

Bone Merchants.

See Rag and Bone Merchants.

Bookbinders.

Marked * are Machine Rulers
also.

Aldritt Wm. 103, Suffolk st
Allen J. & Son, 3 Colmore rw
*Bowen R. 45, Constitutn. hill
*Brierley J. L. Swan yd High s
Bushell E. ct. 2, Cannon st
Bushell Wm. 20, Thorp st
Clark Wm. 80, Woodcock st
*Cooper J. Coach yd. Bull st
*Corns George, 71½, High st
Devonshire Hy. 37, Dale end
*Dewson James & Son, 107,
New street

*Fentham Sml. ct. 6, High st
Forbes Wm. York passage
Hall Benjamin, 71, High st
Harris W. 197, High street,
Deritend

Hunt B. & Sons, 75, High st
*Jago John D. ct. 12, Ann st
*Maie Thomas, Tay's yard
Matthison R. 71, Edgbaston st
Peart R. & Son. 38, Bull st
*Picken Thos. 221, Bristol st
*Plampin M. 61½, Newhall st
Radclyffe T. & Son, 108,
New street

Ragg Thomas, 90, High st
Sheldon J., jun. 150, Moor st
*Solomon G. 61, Constitutn. hl
Taylor E. 67, Steelhouse lane
Tonks John, 61, Hill street
Wadsworth J. 25, Coleshill st
Want Edward, ct. 6, Moor st
*Watt Robert, 25, Ann st
*White & Pike, 14, Bull st
Wood John, 23, Holloway hd

Booksellers & Statnrs.

Marked * are Booksellers only.

SEE ALSO STATIONERS.

Allen J. 215, High st. Deritend
Beilby James, Temple build-
ings, New street
Belcher J. & Son, 5, High st
Bell James, 8, New street
Boot Sml. P. 16, Spiceal st
Booth J. H. 20, Constitutn. hl
Brierley J. L. 104, Dale end
*Brough Wm. 22, Paradise st
and 110, Great Brook st
Bushell Wm. Hy. Heneage st
*Cluett William, 47, New st
*Corken W. D. 5, Union pas
*Cornish Brothers, 37, New st
Davies Rd. 40, Temple row

Everitt Edward, 66, New st
Fisher Alfred, 9, Moat row
Guest James, 52, Bull street
Hall Benjamin, 71, High st
*Harley A. (old) Market hall
*Harley Henry, 115, New st
and 3, Union passage
*Harris W. 197, High street,
Deritend

Haswell J. P. 52, New st
Hodson Edward, 82, Parade
Hollyoake H. 29, Smallbk. st
Hudson Benj. 18, Bull st
Jackson Wm. and Son, (late
R. Russell) 68, Digbeth

Joesbury Wm. 1, Aston st
Kelley Danl. 72, Bath st
Longbridge H. C. 11, Bull st
Maher Michl. 5, Congreve st
Matthison R. 71, Edgbaston st
Menon & Co. York passage
Morley C. T. 52, Constitutn. hl
Newby Mary, 27, Bull street
Osborne E. C. 29, Bennett's hl
Peart Rd. & Son, 38, Bull st
Plastans Wm. 55, Dale end
Perryman J. H. 17, High st
Pratt Wm. 82, Digbeth

Priest G. 31, Navigation st
Robinson W. 96, Ravenhursts
Ragg Thos. 90, High street
Showell J. W. 26, Temple st
Smith David, Nechells green
Smith S. B. 77, Bath street
*Stanyard J. 36, Constitutn hl
Taylor, Glover, & Co., 31,
Union street

Taylor Wm. 25, Cheapside
Turner Fdk. 3, Snow hill
Turner John, 31, Temple row
Watts Thomas, 20, High
st. and 14, Snow hill
White & Pike, 14, Bull st
*Wilks Joseph, (old) 120,
Gt. Hmptn st. & Market hl
Winnall Henry, 78, High st

Boot and Button Hook, Nipper, and Nutcrack Makers.

Marked * are Boot and Button
Hook makers only.

SEE ALSO STEEL TOY MFRS.

Bill T. H. 37, Staniforth st
Heeley James and Sons,
Mount st. Graham street
Jackson T. 9, Barford st. S
Jones R. & Son, 105, Cheapside
Jones T. F. 12, Cecil street
*Perks W. ct. 14, Lt. Charles st
Prime T. 18 & 19, Northwood s
Rowe David, 17, Summer ln
Timmins R. & Son, 55, Hurst s

Boot Closers.

Burton G. 19, Navigation st
Grist J. 18, Bartholomew st
Grist John, 15, Jennen's rw
Williams E. 41, Summer rw

Boot and Shoe Mkr.

Ackling Danl. 102, Livery st
Adderley W. 15, Duddeston rw
Allerton Jph. 83, Allison st
Adams J. 12, Congreve st
Ainge Wm. 54, Lt. Charles st
Allen Joseph, 20, Snow hill,
and 72, Dale end
Allport John, Barker street
Allwood Jph. 56, Unett st
Armstrong J. 87, Loveday st
Arrowsmith J. 9, U. Tower st
Arrowsmith J. 4, Hampton st
Ashford W. 166, Icknield st. E
Asman W. 121, Suffolk st
Atkins Chas. F. 28, Hall st
Atkins Eliz. 9, Up. Dean st
Aucutt Jph. 7, Bloomsbury
Babington W. 94, L. Tower st
Baker James, Lozells
Baker W. 309, New John st. W
Ball W. 1, Lower Hurst st
Ball Thomas, 268, Watery ln
Banks I. Villa rd. Soho hill
Barnes J. 180, Bromsgrove st
Bartholomew T. 85, Stan-
forth street
Batcheldor J. 51, Sherlock st
Baylis Rd. 7, Up. Hospital st
Barton Thos. Market hall
Beardmore T. 22, Sherlock st
Beasley Hy. 57, Lichfield st
Beazer J. 95, Broad st. Isngtn
Beazer Mark, Lea Bank rd
Beesley John, 1½, Balsall st
Behen John, 16, Bread st.
Newhall street
Best Samuel, 6, Exeter row
Best John, 21, Fleet street
Bevens Wm. 67, Aston st
Blakemore W. 16, Pritchett st
Bickley E. 73, Smallbrook st
Birbeck C. 62, Summer ln
Bishop J. 98, Woodcock st
Bishop Wm. Spark brook
Blythe Rt. 64, Weaman st
Bodell W. 61, Hampton st
Bourn R. 55, U. Hospital st
Boyce Rd. 6, Swallow st
Bradbury T. 11, William st. N
Bradbury Wm. 169, Livery st
Bragg Abm. 9, Lancaster st
Bragg Jas. 81, Hospital st
Bralce Henry, Saltley
Brewer Nathl. 34, Congreve st
Bridge Thomas, 4, Easy row

Bright A. Sutton's buildings
Brindley Jas. 237, Bristol st
Brisco B. 128, Up. Tower st
Bromage John, 56, Moor st
Brooks J. C. 55, Vauxhall rd
Brooks T. 154, Hampton st
Brown Benj. 81, High st
Brown J. 10, King Edward's pl
Bruce J. 54, Belmont row
Bull James, 37, Coventry st
Bullivant J. 68, Oxford st
Bullock John, 32, Cox st
Bullus Joseph, 5, Ryland st
Burnett George, 26½, John st
Dale end
Burnham T. 29, Summer ln
Burton B. Villa rd. Soho hill
Burton Wm. 71, Moseley st
Butler Jas. 95, Bordesley st
Butler J. 221, Ashted row
Butler Wm. 28, Gt. Barr st
Capewell Jas. 31, Exeter rw
Carlow Geo. 104, New st
Caswell Wm. 13, Phillip st.
High street
Causer Chas. 97, Coleshill st
Chadnor T. 32, Islington rw
Challis Jas. 12, Horse fair
Chambers C. Lee Bank rd
Chambers T. 12, St. Martin's s
Chapman A. 226, Gt. Colmore s
Chapman Geo. 12, Harford st
Chester Sh. 27, Henrietta st
Clifton Geo. Fdk. 80, Parade
Colley Wm. Icknield cottage
Collyer John, 45, Snow hill
Collingwood H. 70, Aston rd
Cook Thos. Spring hill
Cooke John, 47, Stafford st
Cooper Henry, 50, Regent pl
Cooper Jas. 36, Harding st
Cooper J. 45, Park st. Bull rg
Cooper Wm. 10, Union st
Cotter L. 77, Steelhouse ln
Cotterill J. 6, Congreve st
Coddell E. 12, Marshall st
Cox J. 27, Smallbrook st
Cox Thos. 35, Bishopgate st
Crane J. et. 20, Constitution hl
Crisp Aaron, 13, Legge st
Cross W. 36, L. Charles st
Crowder E. 63, Weaman st
Dalley William Henry, 35,
Communication row
Darling John, 40, Fox st
Davies B. 27, Hospital st
Davies James, Tindall st.
Camden street
Davies John, Holliday st
Davies John, 64, Suffolk st
Davies T. 72, Hockley hill
Davis Thos. 8, Bristol st.
Deakins G. Aston New Tn

Dibbin Wm. 42, Loveday st
Dickenson Benj. 85, Dale end
Doody Geo. 58, Stafford st
Drayton S. 13, Henrietta st
Dugmore Jph. Lady Wood ln
Dutton C. 9, High st. Deritend
Edge Chas. 129, Digbeth
Edge Wm. 36, Hampton st
Edmonds R. B. 5, L. Charles st
Edwards G. 24, Summer ln
Edwards Hy. 8, Blucher st
Edwards Jas. 23, Barker st
Edwards J. 15, Bennett's hl
Ellis John, 20, Bromsgrove st
Ellis Walter, New Town rw
Everitt Rt. 213, Heneage st
Farmer T. New Thomas st
Felton William, 34, Dudley
street, Charles Henry st
Fitter G. Park rd. Nechells gn
Flanner C. 37, U. Windsor st
Foresight E. 11, Islington rw
Forgham Thomas, 96, Small-
brook st. & Market hall
Fowler Eliz. 103, Bath row
Franklin E. Phillip's street,
Aston brook
Franks Benj. 182, Heneage st
Frith Thos. 29, Suffolk st
George T. 9, Summer hill tr
Gibbs A. 216, High st. Deritnd
Gibbett William, 18, Water-
loo place, Bloomsbury
Giles E. 120, Gt. Brook st
Glover Hy. 7, Stafford st
Godsall John, 36, Hurst st
Goodey Geo. et. 138, Moor st
Goodman John, 14, Ellis st
Greaves I. 135, Digbeth
Green Thos. 80, Bath street
Greenhill W. 178, Darwin st
Greening Robt., 191, Broad
street, Islington
Gregory Edw. et. 130, Digbeth
Gregory John, 5, Digbeth
Gregory W. 62, Edmund st.
Griffiths John, Gt. King st.
Griffiths John, 11, Ruston st
Grinsell G. 99, Park st. Bull rg
Griswold W. Gt. Hampton rw.
Grundy John, 160, Livery st
Guest Jph. 18, Spiceal street
Hacker Jph. 53, William st
Hacker J. jun. 25, Thorp st
Haddock N. 58, Steelhouse ln
Hall John, 128, Digbeth
Harber W. 80, Ravenhurst st
Harding Thos. 98, Livery st
Hanson T. 12, Heneage st
Hanneford Dnl. 11, Bell st
Harper Edwin, Gibheath
Harper R. 13, Gt. Hampton st
Harper T. F. G. 23, Union pg

Harrison B. 13, Latimer st S
 Harrison Chas. 84, High st
 Bordesley
 Harrison Chs. 24, Freeman st
 Harthill John, Stoke street
 Harthill Jph. 145, Camden st
 Harthill Wm. 55, Suffolk st
 Hassall Jas. Hamstead row
 Hawke John, 29, Lr. Hurst st
 Hawkins J. 82, Constitutn. hl
 Haycock G. 43, Gt. Colmore st
 Hayes Jno. 20, Lower priory
 Hayward Charles, 3, Rather-
 ham's buildings
 Hayward Jph. 104, Mott st
 Hazlewood W. 28, Carver st
 Hemus Daniel, 47, Digbeth
 Hemus W. 34, Grosvenor st. W
 Hinchcliff F. 28, Barford st
 Hicks Joseph, 54, Stafford st
 Hill Benj. 20, Aston road
 Hill Edw. 396, Summer lane
 Hogg Jph. B. 74, Hurst st
 Hollingworth A. 63, Allison st
 Holman Thos. 8, Hanley st
 Holmes Benj. 112, New st
 Holt Joseph, 4, Henry st
 Holton John, 227, Sherlock st
 Hollingshead Reb. & Cath.
 (whs.) 138, Broad st. Islington
 Horton Wm. 20, Balsall st
 Hunt Samuel, 4, Wharf st
 Lawley street
 Hyde Hy. 41, Smallbrook st
 Hyde John, Bell Barn road
 Hyde W. 45, Lower Hurst st
 James W. 9, Mount street,
 Newhall street
 Jennings M. 8, Grosvenor st W
 Jesson Benjamin, 63, Mott st
 Jesson Richard, 35, Bordes-
 ley st and Market hall
 Johnson Edward, 8, Barn st
 Johnson John, 30, Cottage in
 Johnson Joseph, 1, Broad st
 Johnson Thomas, 21, Brew-
 ery street, New Town row
 Johnson Wm. 27, Unett st
 Jones G. 65, Constitution hill
 Jones James, 58, Lichfield st
 Jones John, 12, St. George's st
 Jones Joseph, 49, Bath row
 Jones S. & Son, 15, Colmore rw
 Jones Thomas, 66, Snow hill
 Jones T. 45, Duddeston row
 Jones William, 13, Buck st
 Jones W. 10, New Town row
 Jones Wm. 17, Smallbrook st
 Jordan Thos. 45, Pershore st
 Jukes John, Granville st
 Keen John, 44, Caroline st
 Keesey James, 26, Allison st
 Kenna Jas. 15, Lr. Temple st

Kent Jas. & Co. 34, Snow hill
 Kerslake John, 25, New st
 Kimberley C. 24, Curzon st
 Knowles W. 89, Coventry rd
 Knowles W. 267, Bradford st
 Lambert Henry, Mill street
 Lander John, 5, Lancaster st
 Lane Chas. 119, Lancaster st
 Langley Thos. 89, Digbeth,
 and Market hall
 Lea H. 178, Broad st. Islington
 Lea W. 61, Grosvenor st. W
 Lett Wm. 41, Fazeley street
 Lewis Wm. 26, Cheapside
 Liggitt C. 1, St. James's place
 Littler T. Aston New Town
 Lloyd Edward, 23, Bull st
 Lomas J. 118, Hampton st
 Longmore O. 27, Constitutn hl
 Luckman J. 34, Bartholmw. st
 Luckman W. 27, Lt. Barr st
 Lynch John, 55, Livery st
 Madison Jas. 160, Moseley st
 Magee Dnl. 15, Frederick st
 Mansell T. & Co. 94, Bull st
 Marston J. Brasshouse psg
 Mason John, 4, Oozells st
 Matthews G. 54, Lr. Hurst st
 Matthews T. 40, Sheepcote st
 Matthews W. S. 99, High st
 Thomas Stanton, agent
 Mavity Wm. 46, Hospital st
 Meigh G. ct. 4, Lady Wood ln
 Millington Jas. 31, Cregoe st
 Millward Jas. 6, Graham st.
 Mitchell Jas. 56, Snow hill
 Moffoot Geo. 15, Dale end
 Moore T. 346, Summer lane
 Morrell Theo. 20, Bordesley
 street and Market hall
 Morris David, Bell Barn rd.
 Morris John S. 14, Hall st
 Marriss Chas. 10, High st
 Mould John, 3, St. George's st
 Mullins Patk. 54, Dudley st.
 Mulliss Edward, 17½, Hill st
 Murphy Wm. 42, Baggot st
 Musson Thomas, 97, Bull st.
 John Hough, agent
 Nevitt Thos. 67, Kenion st
 Newick S. 35, Bromsgrove st
 Nichols John, 23, Lr. Priory
 Nicholls Spencer, 27, New
 Church street
 Nicholls William, 137, Up.
 Windsor street
 Oakes Wm. 147, William st
 O'Donnell N. 24, Newton st
 Oldaker G. 98, Bromsgrove st
 Oliver Even, 3, Stafford st
 Osborne T. W. 173½, Broad
 street, Islington
 Packwood J. 19, Steelhs. ln

Palmer A. 29, Henrietta st
 Parker Henry, 48, Brewery
 street, Alcester street
 Parkman Geo. 85, Livery st
 Parslow S. 87, Hampton st
 Parsons G. 69, U. Hospital st
 Parsons J. 14, Northwood st
 Parsons Rd. 86, Steelhouse ln
 Pass Dnl. 97, Steelhouse ln
 Pass Fras. 77, Gt. Russell st
 Pass Joseph, 26, Cherry st
 Payne J. 20, New Meeting st
 Payne Thos. 20, Chapel st
 Peach Hy. 19, Bordesley st
 Pearsall B. 44, Summer hill tr
 Pearson G. Lea Bank road
 Perkins R. ct. 1, Hockley hill
 Perrin W. 34, Gt. Russell st
 Perry Edw. 61, Gt. Charles st
 Phillips J. 25, Buckingham st
 Polley Wm. 5, Colmore row
 Porter James, 43, Moor st
 Poston John, 110, Smith st
 Pound S. 38, St. George's st
 Powell John, Handsworth vl
 Price William, 17, Hockley st
 Purrott J. 6, Monmouth st
 Ralph Thos. 63, Lichfield st
 Reynolds Rd. 7, Lancaster st
 Revell William, 30, Holt st
 Reynolds T. 370, Summer ln
 Richards J. 95, Gt. Brook st
 Richards John, 15, Edmund st
 Ridgway J. H. 11, St. Mar-
 tin's row
 Roberts E. 39, Bromsgrove st
 Roberts G. 60, St. George's st
 Roberts James, 36, Ruston st
 Robinson C. 44, High street,
 Deritend
 Robinson James, 84, Bull st
 Robinson Jph. 14, Dale end
 Roden William, Hagley road
 Rogers Wm. 40, Bordesley st
 Rowe Jph. 25, Hampton st
 Rudhall John, 6, Aston st.
 and Market hall
 Salisbury C. 3, Belmont psg.
 Sanders J. 73, Hampton st
 Sanders T. Sutton's buldgs,
 Sands J. 10, Gt. Hampton rw
 Sarjeant J. 7, Sherbourne st
 Scott Miles, 21, Masshs. ln
 Seymour Peter, 5, Bond st.
 Hampton street
 Shaddock John, 92, Highgt.
 Shepard J. 103, Lancaster st
 Shephard A. Wynn street
 Shields John, 59, Dale end
 Shingler E. 68, High street,
 and 70, Bull street
 Shingler P. 117, Constitutn. hl
 Silvester W. 135, Adderley st

Simkiss Jas. 33, Summer In
 Skinner J. 10, Charlotte st
 Skinner John, 82, Hockley st
 Skinner John, 74, Kenion st
 Slater Wm. 72, Hospital st
 Smith Edward, Wheeler st
 Smith E. 38, Temple row
 Smith G. 128, Gt. Hampton row
 Smith Hy. J. 19, Spencer st
 Smith Hy. 89, Summer lane
 Smith J. 33, Mount street,
 Newhall street
 Smith John, 110, Barr st
 Smith John, 59, Hanley st
 Smith John, 131, Livery st
 Smith Joseph, 21, Howard st
 Smith Wm. 41, Woodcock st
 Smith W. 38, Lr. Brearley st
 Spragg W. 24, Navigation st
 Stanton Frs. 327, Summer In
 Stiff John, 24, New Canal st
 Stockwell J. 171, Tennant st
 Sudborough John, 2, Cecil st
 Suffolk Saml. 51, Hanley st
 Sullivan C. 1, Dudley street
 Swain John, Lady Wood In
 Tabor J. 240, New Town rw
 Talbot James, 38, Ward st
 Tandy John, St. Mary's rw.
 Brougham street
 Tatton J. 105, New Canal st
 Taylor John, 45, Coleshill st
 Taylor Rd. 340, Cheapside
 Taylor Samuel, Harding st
 Thacker Francis, 17, Cox st
 Thomas Edwin (clog.) 6, Up.
 Dean street
 Thomas J. 168, Dartmouth st
 Thomas Jph. 3, Kingston rw
 Titmus Edw. 214, Bradford st
 Talbot W. 35, Navigation st
 Traies Rebecca & Jane, 39,
 High street
 Tunnicliffe Wm. 18, Willis st
 Turner Henry, 131, Lionel st
 Turner T. 63, Holloway hd
 Turner Wm. 71, Snow hill
 Twine Wm. 194, Cheapside
 Vale Cornelius, 148, Camdens
 Vale Jph. 173, Hampton st
 Vernon W. 25, Holloway head
 Wade John, 5½, Coleshill st
 Waite John, 11, Chapel st
 Walker O. 35, New Town rw
 Walker Sarah, 94, Aston st.
 Walton Wm. 29, Ryland st
 Ward James, 67, Tennant st
 Warden G. 129, Bromsgrove st
 Warden Thos. 125, Cregoe st
 Warwick Rd. 70, Bath row
 Wasboren J. 9, Coventry st
 Wassall F. H. 56, Loveday st
 Watkins F. 114, Up. Tower st

Watkins G. 13, St. George's st
 Watkins Geo. 17, Howard st
 Watkins L. 54, Constitutn. hl
 Watson J. 91, Broad street,
 Islington
 Weaver Anthony, 40, Wm. st
 Webb Alfred, Lee crescent
 Webb Hy. 33, Bloomsbury
 Weeks A. 106, Tennant st
 Wells Jas. 14, Lt. Cannon st
 Wesbury Wm. 91, Livery st
 Wharton W. 53, Shadwell st
 Wheel Wm. 53, Stafford st
 Whitaker J. L. 21, James st
 St. Paul's
 White T. 102, Hampton st
 White W. 111, Hockley hill
 White Wm. 42, Church st
 White William, 158, Great
 Hampton row
 Whitehead J. 50, Church st
 Whitehead T. 59, Constitutn. hl
 Whittall C. 124, Cheapside
 Whittell W. E. 162, Hockley hl
 Wicks Robert, 51, Livery st
 Wickston Luke, 32, Parade
 Wiggin Richard, 26, Aston st
 Wigglesworth Jas. 23, Dud-
 deston row
 Williams E. 41, Summer rw
 Williams J. 144, Heneage st
 Williams J. C. Lea Bank rd
 Williams Sml. 31, Livery st
 Wilmore S. 129, Barford st
 Wilson Geo. 6, Lichfield st
 Winter James, 1, Dean st
 Winter J. 32, Smallbrook st
 Wolton C. 24, Northwood st
 Woodward W. 19, Staniforth s
 Wynne G. 119, Hockley hill

Bottle Jack Makers.

Adams W. 37, Holloway hd
 Bennett E. B. 57, St. Paul's sq
 Field J. 17½, Jamaica row
 Hood John, Moseley street
 Parker T. M. 84, Moseley st
 Rawbon J. ct. 58, Snow hill
 Reddall William and Co. 26,
 Mary Ann street
 Shaw T. S. 31½, Gt. Hampton s
 Terry Jph. 235, Aston st
 Terry Wm. 34, Suffolk st
 Warden J. & Sons, 6, Edgbstn s
 Warden J. jun. Jamaica rw
 Webb Joseph and William,
 231, Bishop st. Moseley st

Box and Trunk Mkr.

See also Paper Box Makers, &
 Portmanteau &c. Makers.

Crampton Ann, 27, Cross st
 Dunn John, 27, Freeman st

Eagles Hy. 163, Bromsgrove s
 Jones W. 30, Union passage

Brace and Belt Mkrs.

Marked * are Webb Mnfrs. also

Bushell E. White's blgs Bow s
 *Carpenter S. A. 43, Temple s
 Bate J. & Co. ct. 59, Bull st
 Brampton f. 8, St. James's st
 Cooke M. T. 131, Snow hill
 Doughty & Keen, 35, North-
 wood street
 Guidice A. 25, Edgbaston st
 Hancox T. 3, Duddeston rw
 *Hastings Thomas, 27 and
 28, Charlotte street
 Leach Charles, Market Hall
 Palser W. jun. 7, Barford st. S.
 Mayo Wm. Market hall
 Peverelle L. 93, Edgbaston st
 *Rogers John and Son, India
 Rubber Works, 1, Broad st.
 Islington
 Stephenson M. 89, Granville st
 Timbrell C. 117, Lanestr. st
 Warmald Jas., Vaughton pl

Brace and Bit Mkrs.

Marked * make Bits only.

Atkin & Sons, 96, Barford st
 *Andy Chas., Greens village
 Betts W. & Co. 58, Ludgate hl.
 Brittain W. 20, Barthlmw. rw.
 *Brown Hy. 25, Vauxhall st
 Clark M. 165, Hampton st
 Cooper G. & Sons, ct. 16, Hill st
 Edmunds Fdk. 18, Horse fair
 Fellows Wm. 91, Hill street
 *Handy T. ct. 9, Howard pl.
 Hopkins T. & Co. 53, Suffolk st
 *Leadbeater T. 40, Barford st
 Moore I. 7, Bartholomew row
 Newey J. 112, Bordesley st
 *Nicklin E. 55, Bradford st
 Palser Wm. 38, Barford st
 Palser Wm. jun. Barford st
 Parker J. ct. 10, Gt. Charles st
 *Pountney C. ct. 13, Moseley st
 Steveley J. c. 17, Navigatn. st
 Whitehouse T. ct. 4, Inge st

Brass Founders.

See also Casters.

Anyon C. 27, Novascotia st
 Atkins T. 4, Bartholomew rw
 Auster & Smith, 15, Easy rw
 Babbington J. 18, Thorp st
 Bagley W. & F. 33, Ashted rw
 Bailey Edward, 173 & 174,
 Great Hampton row
 Baker Jas. 93½, New John st

Baker Thos. Buckingham place, Buckingham street
 Barber J. & Co. 21, Whittall st
 Barlow J. & Co. Staniforth st
 Barnes W. 19, Gt Hampton st
 Bedington Rt. 107, Lancstr. st
 Bedington and Tonks, 209, Cheapside
 Bell J. F., New John st. W.
 Benton Samuel, Bath row
 Best John, 71, Smallbrook st
 Best Joseph, 9, Whittall st
 Biggs Hannah, 37, Howard st
 Billing M. Charles Henry st
 Blyth E. V. Edward st. Parade
 Bourn John, 31, Lionel st
 Bowen J. 41, Duddeston row
 Boyce Joseph, 156, High st.
 Bordesley
 Bradbury & Rushton, Led-
 sam street
 Brettell Saml. 146, Lancstr. st
 Bright Edward, 29, Lench st
 Burgess W. 36, Holloway hd.
 Burn Jas. 96, New John st
 Campbell Rt. 39, Barthlmw. st
 Carless William, 71 and 25, Smallbrook street
 Cartland James & Son, 2, Weaman row
 Cater Hy. ct. 10, Howard pl
 Chambers A. 20, Lichfield st
 Chambers Geo. 8, Colmore rw
 Charlton Brothers, 10, Great Charles street
 Clarke J. H. 4, William st. N.
 Clarke & Timmins, 28, Exetr. r
 Clews Cath. 2, New Canal st
 Clews James, 78, Baggot st
 Collins Edw. 114, Moland st
 Collins Jas. 26, Cumberland st
 Cooper Wm. 24, Legge st
 Cope and Collinson, 19 A, Summer row
 Cotterill Edwin, 101, Henry st
 Cottrell Abm. 8, Fazeley st
 Covington J. 4, Holloway hd.
 Cox Hy. 125, Gt. Hampton st
 Crane John, 26, Cannon st
 Crosbee Thos. 13, Coleshill st
 Cross John, 67, Belmont row
 Crisp William, 62, Aston rd.
 Daniel C. S. & J. 208, Moseley s
 Davis Maria, 76, Cheapside
 Dyer & Gadsby, 29, St. Pl's. sq.
 Edwards Thomas, Islington Foundry, 105 & 106, Gros-
 venor street, West
 Evetts C. ct. 39, High st. Drind.
 Freeman Edward, Witton st
 Gibbons Jas. 37, Ludgate hl.
 Giles S. ct. 79, Weaman st
 Greenfield Danl. 266, Aston rd

Hadden Chas. 107, Carver st
 Hall Jph. ct. 3, Branston st
 Hancox W. ct. 14, Camden st
 Handlay E. Coach yd. Bullst
 Hands J. 8 & 9, Prospect row
 Harcourt Edwin, Grant st
 Harcourt & Mott, 2, Brook st
 Harcourt W. & J. 209, Bristl. st
 Hargrove Samuel, Princip st
 Harris B. H. 198, Livery st
 Hawkins J. ct. 3, Duddeston r.
 Hawthorne J. 141, Bath row
 Heath & Lawton, 138, Great Charles street
 Heaton R. & Son, 71, Bath st
 Hemming John, Inge street
 Henn Jno. 126, Up. Tower st
 Holt Henry, 15, Cardigan st
 Hooper James, 1, Vittoria st
 Hopkins & Son, 2, Summer row, Friday bridge
 Horne Thos. 12½, Temple row
 Howell Thomas, Easy row
 Hutton W. 87, Belmont row
 James C. (mill) Bridgestreet, Foundry, Broad street
 Jenkins & Ashford, 58, Digbth
 Jenkins W. Edward st. Parade
 Jennens Jno. 34, Caroline st
 Keary Francis, Lee Bank rd.
 Kemp H. 10, New Summer st
 Kendrick John, 7, Unett st
 Langebear Robert and Co., 102, Lichfield street
 Lawson and Holden, 147, Great Charles street
 Lingham Brothers 170 Hamp-
 ton street
 Lloyd John, Newhall street
 Loach and Clark, 62½, Little Charles street
 Longmore Rd. 35, Exeter row
 Longmore T. 12, L. Tower st
 Lowe J. & H. 34, Fordrough st
 Lowell Alfd. 44, Cliveland st
 Lutwyche W. 37½, Ashted rw
 Malins David and Son, 128, Great Charles street
 Marrian James P. (naval,) 69, Slaney street
 Marshall Thos. Dymock st
 Martin Chas. 7, Tonk street
 Martineau & Smith, 65, Hill st
 Matchett F. 20, Geo. st. Parade
 Messenger and Sons, 15 and 16, Broad street
 Mills Sl. 39, Howard street
 Mills Thos. 71, Bromsgv. st
 Moffat John, 24, Summer rw
 Naish & Osborn, 22, Coleshl. st
 Neal Thomas, 25, Sun st
 Nevill Edw. 48, Warwick st
 Norman G. 7, Northamptn. st

Osborne Hy. ct. 185, Cheapsd
 Parry R. and W., and Co. 55, Bread street, Newhall st
 Parsons George, 108, Con-
 stitution hill
 Penn Thos. 43, Bromsgrv. st
 Phillips William, Ivy lane
 Phillips Wm. 61, Moor st
 Pickard Thos. 103, Suffolk st
 Pitt Wm. 86, Caroline street
 Potter Jph. 68, Ashted row
 Potts William, 16, Easy row
 Powell Wm. 2, Graham st
 Powell W. jun. 49, St. Paul's sq
 Pratt Jno. 10, Lawrence st
 Price Catherine, 11, Oozells st
 Price Wm. 69, Lombard st
 Ratcliff J. & E. 58, St. Paul's sq
 Richards Jno. 13, Gt. Lister st
 Rooke Sl. jun. 7, Whittall st
 Rotton Thos. ct. 1, Meriden st
 Royle John, 6, Sheep street
 Sanders Jno. 43, Weaman st
 Sanders & Jones, 11, Whitl. st
 Saunders Hy. 37, Branston st
 Scattergood Thomas, ct. 73, Lionel street
 Shaw Jph. 20, Cardigan st
 Shephard Mary, 3, Smith st
 Shore Jph. 20, Cardigan st
 Simcox, Pemberton, & Sons, 42, Livery street
 Simpson J. ct. 13, Coleshl. st
 Smallwood A., 22, Great Hampton row
 Smallwood J. 6, Fordrough st
 Smith Ann, King Edw.'s rd.
 Smith Chas. and Son, (late Standley and Smith,) 25, Great Charles street
 Smith, Fisher, & Co. Nile st
 Smith Jno. 55, St. Martin st
 Smith & Harthill, 39, Harfd. st
 Smith Timothy and Sons, 3, 4, and 5, Bartholomew st
 Sprason Thos. 128, Suffolk st
 Steer Joseph, 68, Moseley st
 Stock and Son, 35, Temple st
 Street Henry, 36, Ashted rw
 Stubbs Wm. 161, Cheapside
 Swift Jas. 15, Gough street
 Tabberer W. jun. 4, Weamn. r
 Talbut Jph. 38, Church st
 Tandy T. 107, Bardford st
 Taylor Allan, 2, Steelhouse ln
 Taylor Wm. 8, Prince's st
 Thomas Edw. 6½, Colmore rw
 Titley Rt. 96, Bradford st
 Tonks Sth. & Co. 157, Chpsd
 Tookey J. ct. 79, Weaman st
 Tranter Wm. (and stair rod eye maker,) 4½, Mott st
 Turner J. 135, Gt. Hamptn. s

Udal William and Co., (and stamped,) 4, Bromsgrove st Underhill S. W., 71, Parade Walker Chas. 143, Bath row Walker Jph. 61, Meriden st Walker S. back of 29, Park st Bull ring Walker and Showell, 20, St. Mary's row Walker Wm. 26, Coleshill st Walker W. 12, King Edwd's. pl Watson Rt. 75, Staniforth st Wharton John, 39, Brewery street, Alcester street White J. ct. 22, St. Mary's rw Whitehead E. 200, Bristol st Whitehouse John and Son, 87, Birchall street Whitfield S. 38, Oxford st Wilkins John, 31, Cherry st Willis & Gardner, 9, Colmr. r Winfield R. W. Cambridge street Works Wood Fredk. 117, Lionel st Wooldridge J. 38, St. Paul's sq Worton John, 6, Leak st Wyton Geo. ct. 2, Legge st Yates and Birch, 39 and 40, Coleshill street

Brass Founders' Iron Work Manufacturers.

Ellison Jph. New Town rw Troman John, 5, A. B. row

Brass Moulding, Desk Railing, Stair Rod, and Astragal Manufactrs.

See Stair Rod &c. Manufrs.

Braziers and Tin Plate Workers.

Atkinson C. J. c. 2, Coleshill st Aston John C. 23, Snow hill Baker Thos. 52, Coleshill st Baxter Edw. 186, Livery st Baxter John, 105, Snow hill Beckett M. A. 44, Harford st Beswick James, 78, Dale end Beswick James, jun. 96, Gt. Hampton street Birch James, 9, Church st Boden Rd. 63, Edmund st Bradburn G. & T. 18, Alcester street Bradley Wm. 11, Dudley st Bruce C. 28, High st. Deritend Chamberlain E. 82, Upper Hospital street Cowley Abm. 47, Howard st Dawson G. 20, Buckingham st Doyle Joseph, 61, Snow hill Dunkley Wm. 3, Bread st

Fisher Job, 23, Bristol st Forsbrook J. 21, Balsall st Frisby W. 51, Cheapside Fry Chas. 171, Moseley st Gordon W. 15, Bordesley st Gowan James, Wheeley's rd Griffiths and Hopkins, 68, Bradford street Grindle Peter, 167, High st Deritend, and Market hall Griswold J. 103, Livery st Grove Wm. 118, William st Harrison Wm. 44, Fisher st Hemmings Hy. 56, Bromsgrove street Herbert Charles, 1, Forge st Hookham H. J. 36, Lombd. st Jackson C. 54, Heneage st Jackson E. B. 19, Hockley hl Jackson G. 85, Holloway hd Jeavons Paul, 44, Warner st Kelley Bdg. 69, Coleshill st Kelly John, 68, Aston st Keyte Samuel, 14, Digbeth Langston J. 72, Moland st Lomas W. 21½, Lichfield st Mason B. 29, Lr. Tower st Miles James, 68, Stafford st Morley Gideon, 1, Mary st Caroline street Morrall Abel, 8, Old Meeting street, & Market hall Mullin Jas. 36, Summer row Osborn G. & Son, 32, New Town row Palmer Samuel, Jones place Pemberton James, 97, Rea st Potter Sml. 5, Charlotte st Price George, 1½, Bull ring Rea E. & H. ct. 2, Edmund st Rea & Webb, 7, Mary Ann st Reevely Thos. 94, Suffolk st Rice, Broadhurst, & Rice, 1, Mary st. Caroline st Rollason W. ct. 8, Water st Room Herbert, 16, Bull ring Rowley James, 18, Snow hill Rudge Edward, 16, Henry st Saunders Jph. 77, Livery st Shaw Edmund, 80, Bull st Smith E. G. 11, Duke street Smith Joseph, 43, Hill street Srawley J. ct. 1, Old Inkleys Stamps Rd. 11, Summer In Stringer John, 41, Ann st Summer & Son, 84, Smallbk. st Taylor H. 1, Ravenhurst st Thompson C. 39, Pritchett st Tonge Richard, 11, Mott st Tonks Saml, 35, Ludgate hill Walker T. M. 17 Lr. Priory Waring George, 106, Rea st Whilfield W. 20, Coleshill st

Wesson J. B. 143, Nelson st W Wilkes E. V. 12, Lr. Priory Wilson H. 66, Constitution hill Yeomans William, Lozells

Brewers (Ale & Porter)

*Marked * are Maltsters also.*

Allsopp Samuel and Sons, 103, High st. T. Turner, agent Bass, Ratcliffe, and Gretton. 53, Newhall st., Edward Titley, agent, & 100, Moor st. Henry Kenway, agent *Cox George Hy. & Edwin, Hockley Brewery, Hunter's lane Davenport J. 118, Hospital st Davenport R. 11, St. George's ss *Devis Edw. Ryland road Faulkner Benj. 21, Bath rw *Fulford Joseph, Minerva Brewery, Mott street *Greensill and Marston, 109, Digbeth Haines, James, Turner, and Co. Alcester street Horton James, Belle Vue Brewery, Handsworth Johnson, Howell, Rooke, Cooper, & Grigg, St. Peter's place Marrian and Cracklow, 245, Heneage street *Oram J. & G. Eagle Brewery, 7, Aston road Parmenter John, Sand Pits Brewery *Waldron C. W. 29, Edmund st

Bricklayers.

See Builders also.

Adderley Saml. 14, Brittle st Allen John, 58, Woodcock st Arundel W. 290, Bradford st Barlow C. 66, Up. Trinity st Bateman T. 51, Cliveland st Beddows J. 123, Lancaster st Bennett E. Villa rd. Soho hl. Bennett William, Lozells Birt Saml. 14, Brearley st Bird Richard, Farm street Birkenhead Rd. 211, New Town row Booth Rd. 2, Cardigan st Brown Wm. 58, Ashted row Chapman W. ct. 26, Bromsgrove street Collins C. ct. 4, Ann street Collins Jas. ct. 33, Dale end Coley W. ct. 15, Church st t Cooper J. 47, Up. Hospital st

Cornish Wm. Russell row,
Lady Wood lane
Curtis Wm. 71, Oxford st
Dance William, 12, Ward st
Dorney S. 18, Harding st.
Dudley R. 5½, Summer hill ter
Farmer W. Tailor's buildings
Gaskin John 12, Pritchett st
Gregory James, Peck lane
Griffiths J. 91, Park st. Bullrg
Griffiths R. King Edward's rd
Hall Jas. 52, Dartmouth st
Hallgarth T. 4, Loveday st
Hawkings S. 3, Meriden st
Hayfield Eliza, 153, Unett st
Hayward Jas. 19, Pershore st
Hayward W. 1, Brearley st. W
Higgins Edw. ct. 16, Holt st
Hill Allen, ct. 3, Charlotte st
Horton Jno. 23, Thorp st
Hulser Thos. ct. 3, Snow hill
Hunt Wm. 10, Cardigan st
Husselbee Jph. 33, Loxton st
Hyron Wm. ct. 1, Brewery
street, New Town row
James T. ct. 2, Ryland st
Jinks Hy. 37, Lawrence st
Jinks Joseph, ct. 13, Inge st
Johnson Geo. ct. 23, Lionel st
Johnson Wm. Hunter's lane
King Thos. 11, Weaman st
King Joseph, 8, Digby st
Latham Thomas, Sun street
Morton Jno. 138, Gt. Fras. st
Norton Jas. ct. 11, Brearley st
Onions James, Tenby street
Parkes Jno. 7½, Novascotia st
Parkes T. 119, Broad st. Islngt
Pettefer Rd. ct. 15, Mott st
Phipps Hy. 79, Edmund st
Powis Chas. Monument lane
Praddy Fras. 21, Snape st
Price Thomas, 25, Suffolk st
Radford Wm. 18, Lionel st
Ravenscroft G. 46, Edgbstn. st
Reading T. 64, Gt. Colmore st
Richards James, Guest st
Richards Jno. ct. 15, Lionel st
Richardson J. 52, Woodck. st
Roberts Peter, Vauxhall rd.
Rowley Rd. 10, Cottage row
Russell Wm. 10, Cannon st
Scoffon William, Soho hill
Scott Thos. ct. 8, Gt. Barrst
Scrivens Thos. 4, Marshall st
Simons E. T. 157, Moseley st
Skatchley S. K. ct. 2, Ludgt. hl.
Small Joseph, Summer lane
Smith Danl. 34, Cottage ln.
Smith Peter, 199, Moseley st
Smith Richard, 202, Bristol st
Smith William, 64, Smith st
Startin Thos. 12, Baggot st

Startin Tjun. 11, Grove's bldgs
Stinton Richard, 31, Bristol st
Stockwin S. ct. 6, Gt. Hmptn. st
Stringer James, Farm street
Taylor Benj., 13, Lench st
Taylor John, ct. 4, Tanter st
Taylor Jph., 57, Fazeley st
Taylor T. 54, Bromsgrove st
Ward William, 23, Duke st
Ward Wm. 159, Moseley rd.
Wenslow G. 9, Jennens row
White Francis, 59, Cregoe st
Wigget W. 87, Constitution hl
Williams J. 19, New Canal st
Williams W. ct. 16, Bromsgv. st
Withers S. Edward st. Parade
Wootton W. 15, Ravenhurst st
Wykes Charles, 5, Francis st.
Upper Windsor street

Brick Makers.

See also Blue Brick Merchants.

Ashford Chas. Wheeler st.
Beale T. & W. F. Vaugh-
ton's hole, Balsall heath
Bond John, Bond street
Brown John, Garrison lane
Child & Sons, Highgate
Clarke & Darlow, Garrison ln.
Denston John, Garrison ln.
Edwards W. A. Burbury st.
Fowler Wm. Bordesley grn.
Gee John, Farm street
Grove B. 46, Darwin street
Hardwick John, Farm st.
Hilliar J. 48, Fordrough st.
Jackaman Hy. Garrison ln
Jelliff T. (patent) Garrison l
Lewis Ed. 49, Gt. Russell st
Lewis J. 48, Gt. King st.
Martin John, Highgate
Price Ed. 4, Dark lanes
Rippon Rbn. Eyre st. wharf
Shread W. Bridge st. West
Stait & Ratledge, Dartmouth
street bridge
Taylor Thos. Washwood hth
Turner R. Nursery ter. Hock-
ley; and 46, Hampton st
Vaughton's Hole Brick Co.,
Pershore rd; W. F. Beale,
managing partner
Wood & Allen, Garrison ln.
Wood William, Garrison ln.

Bridle Bit, (Steel) Mfrs.

Baker Thos. 37, Birchall st.
Dunn E. 5, Parkst. Bull rg.
Emmery W. 170, Lawley st.
Jenks Benj. 4, Cross st.
Lowbridge J. ct. 5, Potter st
Stanley Wm. 72, Kenion st

Bridle Cutters.

Ashford W & G. 25, Masshs. ln.
Bembridge & Haynes, 21,
Congreve street
Britton James, 1, Brook st.
Cox Hy. 7, Up. Gough st.
Hewitt Wm. 40, Howard st.
Hicken Ch. 180, Dartinth. st
Hudson Saml. 40, Banbury s
Jennings P. 97, Lancaster st
Lowe J. & H. 34, Fordrough st
Moss Th. ct. 22, Darwin st.
Oakes John, 6, Exeter row
Room W. & F. 8, Parade

Britannia Metal Ware Manufacturers.

*Marked * are Electro Platers.*

Ashforth Rt. 2, Jamaica rw.
Blows W. & Sons, Barthlmw st
*Brown James, 13, Easy row
*Cornforth H. 45, Newhall s
Fisher John, Aston New Tn.
Groves Saml. 21, Gt. Barr st
Harris G. W. 148, Bromsgv. s
*Howe Jph. 19, Blucher st.
Longford Jno. 24, Coleshl. s
Lees & Patrick, 85½ Hospital s
*Spurrier W. 5, Newhall st.
*Sturges Rd. F. 46, Broad st
Tonks Saml. 35, Ludgate hl
Walker Jno. 45, Woodcock st
*Whitehouse Benj. & Co. 51,
Charlotte street
Yarnall Jph. 17, Buck st
*Yates Thos. 38, Coleshill st

British Plate, German Silver, & Electro and Magneto-Plated Ware Manufacturers.

*Marked * are Electro, and †
Magneto Platers.*

Bent Jph. 59½, Newhall st
*Bladder W. 21, Mary Ann st
Blews Wm. & Sons, 9, Bar-
tholomew street
Booker Thomas, 160, Great
Hampton row
*Buckley & Hope, 33, Hock-
ley hill
*Challener John, 8, Snow hill
Cheetham John, 22, New st
*†Cope David & Son, 7 & 8,
Bartholomew street
*Danby T. 49, Brierley st. W
Dowler T. 91, Gt. Charles st
*†Elkington, Mason, & Co.,
Newhall street
*Evans Sml. 39, St. Paul's sq
*Gilbert John, 7 & 8, Bath rw

*Hands & Dore, ct. 11 Edmd. st
 Heeley James and Sons,
 Mount street & Graham st
 *Hill Wm. R. 34, Union st
 *Hollis Chpr. 3, Mary Ann st
 *Jones Hy. 28, Northwood st
 Kemp Chas. 111, Hampton st
 *Mousley Thos. 53, Howard st
 Onion S. G. 10, Brook street
 Parsons T. 130, Gt. Hmptn. st
 Poncia J. & Son, 50 Pershore st
 †Prime Thomas, 18 and 19,
 Northwood street
 Primer Charles, Hanley st
 *Pye Thos. 22, Duddeston rw
 Sanders Jph. 30, Newhall st
 Sawyer G. (knife handle,
 table and dessert knives,
 forks, &c.) 16, Henrietta st
 *Smith Geo. & Co. 48, Whital st
 *†Sturges Rd. F. 46, Broad st
 Swain J. & Son, 360 Summer ln
 *†Tickle Wm. ct. 2, Latimer st
 Turner & Son, 27, Camden st
 *Tuckey Edward 152, High
 street, Bordesley
 Warwick Thomas, 21, Bread
 street, Church street
 *Waterhouse Benjamin & Co.
 51, Charlotte street
 †Woolrich J. S., 12, James
 street, St. Paul's
 *Yates John and Sons, 37
 and 38, Coleshill street

Brokers.

*See Clothes and Furniture
 Brokers, & Stock & Share Bks.*

Bronzed Article Mnfrs.

*See Lamp, Chandelier, and
 Bronzed Article Manufcs.*

Bronze Powder Makers.

Lane Joseph & Son, 3, Gt.
 Charles street
 Marston T. 10, Gt. Hamptn. st
 Sadler J. & Co. 36, Lichfield st
 Street W. & C. Soho Works
 Warner Rt. 125, Hospital st

Brush Makers.

See next head also.

Allen J. & J. 99, Bradford st
 Andrews Hy. S. 57, Bull st
 Aston John, 20, Dale end
 Bartlam C. Aston New Town
 Benson & Co. 71, Fazeley st
 Benson Edwin, 26, Digbeth
 Berry James, 14, Duke st
 Biddle G. ct. 19, Moseley st
 Bradford J. 14, Old Meeting s

Brearley John, 115, Livery st
 Cheate James Hill, ct. 261,
 Bishop st. Moseley st
 Clark Jno. 38, Smallbrook st
 Coombe V. 105, Lancaster st
 Coxon Saml. 28, Meriden st
 Coxson John, 8, Barr st. W.
 Dixon William, ct. 6, Bread
 street, Newhall street
 Foster B. ct. 4, Lombard st
 Gadsby Benj., 120, Moor st
 Glover Mary, 38, Darwin st
 Goode Thos. 114, Suffolk st
 Gray John, 1, Skinner st
 Gray Thomas, ct. 1, Holt st
 Grew Susannah, 41, Church s
 Hawley James & Thomas,
 181, Bromsgrove street
 Hickman I. Coach yd. Bull st
 Hinde J. G. 10, Cambrian pl
 Hinks J. 56, George st, Parade
 Holt John, 28, Bull street
 Jenkins Wm. 145, High st.
 Bordesley
 Johnson S. 236, Bristol st
 Jones Edwin, 84, Spring hill
 Lee Joseph, 12, Spiceal st
 Leonard S. 159, Hockley hl.
 Lowe Rd. 26, Balsall street
 Mercer James, Carver st
 Minshall S. 90, Lombard st
 Perkins Thos. 7, Spiceal st
 Perrings J. 14, Hampton st.
 Piddock John, 20, Lt. Ann st
 Rawlings J. 196, High street,
 Deritend
 Shilton E. 61, Navigation st
 Skelding W. 87, Coleshill st
 Stevenson F. (dlr.) York pasg
 Taberner E. 18, John street,
 Dale end
 Taylor John, 230, Cheapside
 Thompson G. A. 10, Sherlock s
 Vale Jno. 161, Bromsgrove st
 White Matthew, 20, Hill st
 Woodman Jph. Newhall hill
**Brush, (Telescope, and
 Fancy Hearth) & Toast-
 ing Fork Manufcs.**

Benton G. 17, Gt. Charles st
 Best Robert, 18, Ludgate hl
 Padmore T. 16, Lt. Charles st
 Tibbins Rt. 104, Suffolk st
 Walter J. Bartlett's ct Keyeh l

Builders.

*See Bricklayers & Carpenters
 also.*

Allen John, 224, Bradford st
 Allen M. 23, Mary Ann st
 Barker C. Villa rd. Soho hill

Barnsley J. 56, Broad st. Isngt
 Baxter Jph. ct. 4, Barford st
 Beaumont J. 161, Gt. Hmptn. r
 Beck Geo. Nechells green
 Bennett W. 91, Barthlmw. st
 Branson and Gwyther, Bel-
 mont row
 Brewster J. N. Nechells gn
 Briggs S. 282, Bradford st
 Brighton Geo. 48, Camden st
 Bromage Geo. 26, Severn st
 Buckler D. 35½, Constitutn. hl
 Castle Edmond, 72, Dean st
 Clarke Thomas, Camp hill
 Cooper G. 4, King Alfred's pl.
 Cook J. & Son, 38, Horse fair
 Corbett John, 141, Cheapsd
 Cresswell John, 100, Broad
 street, Islington
 Davis James, Cambridge st
 Dudley T. 130, Broad street,
 Islington
 Edwards J. 126, Heneage st
 Evans Wm., 12, Chapel st
 Farquhar J. G. Green lanes
 Groves Jas. ct. 4, Dale end
 Groves Wm. Shadwell street
 Hardwick J. 231, Bradford st
 Hill Thomas B. Vittoria st
 Horsley John, 32, Newton st
 Horton G. Lady Wood lane
 Hudson L. 134, Livery st
 Hume Jph. 25, Union passage
 Hupton T. 113, Bradford st
 Jackaman Hy. Adderley st
 Jenkins J., 80, Up. Tower st
 Keyte Jph. 110, Bordesley st
 King Thos. 23, Bordesley st
 Kingstone W. 86, Bromsgrv. s
 Leaight Jph. Darwin street
 Line George, Ruston street
 Lord John, 157, Lawley st.
 Luke Wm. 84, Barford st.
 Lycett John, 33, Cherry st.
 Miles John, 39, Hampton st.
 Morris James, Nechells gn.
 Naden T. sen. 188, Livery st.
 Newey Wm. 90, Up. Tower st
 Newton Thos. Soho hill
 Nichols Jph. Wheelley's ln
 Orchard Hy. Edward st. Pard.
 Orton C. 39, Gt. Brook st.
 Parton Jas. 6, Norfolk st.
 Pashby & Plevins, 8, Waterlo.s
 Peel John, jun. Spring st
 Perks Ths. 11, Sun st. West
 Phillips J. 104, Constitution hl
 Pilsbury John, Wilton st.
 Ratherham C. 1, Rathrm's. b
 Robinson J. 54, Gt. Brook st
 Robinson W. Fdk. st. Edgbstn.
 Shread Wm. Bridge st. West
 Smith Th. 40, Up. Gough st.

Smith Wm. 36, Cambridge st.
 Smith Wm. H. Parade
 Stokes Thos. Wheeley's rd.
 Sweet Rd. Newhall hill
 Tague S. Oozells st. North
 Tandy Th. 273, Bradford st.
 Troth Henry, Smith street
 Turner Rt. 46, Hampton st.
 Webb John. 3, Gt. King st.
 Whiston G. H. 12, Regent p.
 Willson Thos. Villa street
 Wilson Jas. Soho hill
 Wood Wm. jun. Henry street
 Wright Wm. Balsall heath r.

**Burnish (Bloodstone)
 Maker.**

Taylor John, 25, Bread st.
 Newhall st

Busk (Steel) Makers.

See Saw Makers.

Butchers.

See also Butchers, (Pork.)

*Marked * are Wholesale only.*

Adams Edw. 21, Unett st
 Adeock Edw. 3, Church st
 Adkins J. 150, Bromsgrove st
 Akers T. 257, New John st. W
 Allday John, 136, Cheapside
 Allday Thos. 77, Hockley hl
 Allday Thomas, 22, Bull st
 Allday Thos. 42, Moor st
 Allday Wm. 91, Digbeth
 Andrews Hy. Handswth. vil
 Ancott John, Hamstead rd
 Badeock T. 57, Alcester st
 Badeock Thos. 6, Balsall st
 Bain Launchlin, 10, Balsall st
 Ballard John, 59, Snow hill
 Ballard Wm. 79, Summer ln
 Barrard T. 71, Bartholomw. s
 Baxter W. 87, Gt. Hamptn. rw
 Baxter Wm. 21, Summer ln
 Beasley John, 81, Highgate
 Beasley W. 121, William st
 Bennett J. 84, Holloway hd
 Berwick W. 43, Gt. Barr st.
 Biddle Thos. 27, Meriden st
 Billington E. 7, Congreve st
 Bird Joseph, 52, Lawley st
 Bird Wm. 17, Duddeston rw
 Bitkin J. 30, Navigation st
 Black Joseph, 111, Suffolk st
 Boddington H. 222, Bristols
 Boddington W. 26, Hollowy. h
 Bolton Thomas, 42, Barr st
 Bond Henry, 38, Stafford st
 *Bond Thomas, 3, Dean st
 Bostock T. New John st. W

*Bott John, 31, Pritchett st
 Bosworth John, Market hall
 Brampton T. Nechells green
 Briggs J. 46, Constitution hl
 Brinley J. 9, Gt. Lister st
 Brittain Sarah, Market hall
 Brooks F. 71, Up. Tower st
 Brown Wm. 43, Lancaster st
 Brown W. C. Handsworth vil
 Buckley J. 19, Vauxhall rd.
 Bumpuss Rd. 7, Snow hill
 Bumpuss R. 3, Monmouth st
 Burdett F. W. 31½, Broad st
 Cartwright Henry, 109, Gros-
 venor street, West
 Cartwright Thos. 174, Broad
 street, Islington
 Chamberlain James, 78, Lr.
 Tower st. & 4, Lancaster st
 Chapman Thos. 73, Baggot st
 Clarridge S. 12, Jamaica rw
 Cockayne G. 26, Gt. Barr st
 Cockayne Samuel, 226, High
 street, Deritend
 Cockayne S. A. 54, Unett st
 Cockayne Walter, 40, Digbeth
 Cole Benj. 99, Dale end
 Collins H. 39, Bordesley st
 Cook Thomas, 105, Digbeth
 Cooke J. 54, Gt. Charles st
 Cooke W. 63, Lr. Hurst st
 Cooper Thos. 65, Howe st
 Cottrell Charles, 2, Pope st
 Coxon W. 67½, Lancaster st
 Curnock E. 24, Constitution hl
 Curnock W. 155, Broad street,
 Islington
 Darrall D. 262, New Town r
 Darrall Jas. 47, Hospital st
 Darrall J. 55, Hampton st
 Davelin Jane, 55, Howe st
 Davenport J. 59, Hampton st
 Davies W. 51, New Town rw
 Daw Saml. 101, Livery st
 Day Thos. 153, Hockley hill
 Dickin John, 63, Stafford st
 Dowd David, Market hall
 Dudley Jno. 40, Congreve st
 Eades Jph. 170, Bromsgrove s
 Edwards J. 173, Brearley st. W
 Edwards Richard, Aston road
 Emuss M. Villard., Soho hl.
 Emuss Robert, Wheeler st
 Fern Edward, 39, Horse fair
 Field Thomas, 29, Livery s.
 Flavell W. 212, High st. Drtndt
 Fletcher Robert, 163, High
 street, Bordesley
 Foster Elias, 9, Birchall st
 Fowler Edw. 103, Digbeth
 Freeman Eliz. Market hall
 Garbut T. 32, Constitution hl.
 Garfield J. 44, Bishopgt. st

Garratt I. 239, New Town row
 Gilbert A., 16, Mary Ann st
 Gittins Rt. 12, Sheepcote st
 Goodhead T. 224, Aston rd
 Gorton Joseph, Smethwick
 Green Hy. 10, Holloway hd
 Green John, 65, Smallbk. st
 Green W. 169, High st. Deritnd
 Greenwood T. Edward st. Par
 Grigg Thomas, 62, Dean st
 Guest Bennett, 21, Bristol st
 Hall Rt. Handsworth village
 Hall Thos. 26, Paradise st
 Hancock Fras. 32, Cottage ln
 Hancox John, 91, Highgate
 Hands Thos. 235, Heneage st
 Hanson Jph. 104, Coleshl. st
 Hardwick Wm. 31, Snow hl.
 Harrison Thos. 63, Snow hl
 Harrison Thos. 82, Livery st
 Harvey D. 102, Bradford st
 Harvey F. 110, Hockley hill
 Hawkins J. 6, Phillip street,
 High street
 Herbert Henry, 90, Digbeth
 Heritage J. 131, Suffolk st
 Higginbotham G. Saltley ln
 Hill J. 26, Mountst. Newhl. st
 Hill John, 71, Coleshill st
 Hill Thomas, 52, Stafford st
 Hill T. 41, Mountst. Newhl. st
 Hodges G. 67, Edgbaston st
 Holland Henry, 136, High
 street, Bordesley
 Hollick W. 74, Stafford st
 Homer B. jun. 51, Ashted rw
 Hudson T. 69, Bordesley st.
 Hughes Jas., 137, Livery st
 Hughes T. 133, Gt. Hamptn. st
 Hunt John, 6, Jamaica row
 Hunt Joseph, 49, Digbeth
 Hunt T. 181, Broad st. Islngtn
 Hunt W. 32, Park st. Bull ring
 Hunter Jph. 61, Gt. Barr st
 Jackson George, Soho hill
 Jarrett G. 62, Broad st. Islngtn
 Jelfs Arnill, 123, Gt. Francis st
 Jennings I. 23, Smallbrook st
 Jester Wm. 26, Gt. Lister st
 Jones J. 38, High st. Deritnd
 Jones John, 69, Hurst street
 Jones Rd., 93, Cheapside
 Jones Thomas, Market hall
 Keeling Henry, 66, Allison st
 Kent W. Park rd. Nechells gn
 Kinder Jph., 23, Camden st
 King W. 194, Bromsgrove st
 Kirk John, 144, Broad street,
 Islington and Hagley road
 Knight H. 202, High st. Deritnd
 Knight Henry, 13, Sand pits
 Knighton W. 263, Small heath
 Lingard Samuel, Key hill

Lichfield Geo. 52, Snow hill
 Littlewood W. 74, Cottage ln
 Lord Josiah, 38, Worcester st
 Lord William, 104, Bristol st
 Ludlow Jph., 107, Dale end
 Ludlow Thos., 43, Digbeth
 Ludlow Thos., 67, Dale end
 Ludlow T. 45 & 47, Aston st
 Ludlow Thos. 244, Aston rd.
 Manton G. 265, New Town rw
 Manton T. 66, Lancaster st
 Marsh C. 105, Hockley hill
 Marshall Robert, Hagley row
 Martin E. 28, New Town row
 Martin Wm. 48, Sherlock st
 Matthews J., 218, Aston rd.
 Matthews Nathan, 70, Broad
 street, Islington
 Morgan Geo. 70, Gt. Barr st
 Moore E. 4, Phillip st. High st
 Morecroft W. 16, Tennant st
 Morris Eliz. Market hall
 Mountford T. Parkroad, Ne-
 chells green
 Mountney C. 2, Duddeston rw
 Mousley G. 166, Ashted row
 Mousley John, 17, Howe st
 Myring Jas. 17, Lancaster st
 Nicholls Wm. 21, Aston st
 Nichols John, Saltley
 Nind William, 96, Henry st
 Nixon Sphn., 87, Smallbk. st
 Northwood C. 10, Summer rw.
 Oliver Jph. 50, Lancaster st
 Osborn George, 1, Ryland rd
 Paine C. 10, Bloomsbury
 Palmer Edwd. 3, Sun st. W.
 Palmer Thomas, 185, High
 street, Deritend
 Parrott J. 372, Coventry rd
 Payton Jno. 138, Camden st
 Pearman W. 35, Gt. Russell st
 Pearsall Joseph, 72, Broad
 street, Islington
 Pedlingham John, 129, Gt.
 Hampton row
 Perry James, 75, Dale end
 Plastans John, 3½, Aston st
 Plastans R. 113½, Coleshill st
 *Pole Geo. 9, Lwr. Essex st
 Pole Thomas, 49, Snow hill
 Powers Edward, 47, Bath rw
 Powers R. 73, New Summer st
 Prince John, 315, Cheapside
 Proctor Thos. 267, Aston rd
 Quinley T. 21, Gt. Colmore st
 Reading T. 205, High street,
 Deritend
 Redding F. Constitution hill
 Redding Sml. 102, Suffolk st
 Rees Joseph T. 2, Digbeth
 Reeves Geo. 47, Dudley st
 Reeves G. jun. 6, Up. Gough st

Reynolds G. 17, Ludgate hill
 Richards Sml. 23, Darwin st
 *Richards W. W. 5, Lr. Essex st
 Robbins F. 37, Gt. Russell st
 Robinson R. Aston New Town
 Rochell James, 13, Ashted rw
 Rose E. 80, Navigation st
 Rose M. G., 27, Spencer st
 Schofield Jno. 61, Dale end
 Shaw Wm. Icknield st. East
 Shepheard R. 122, Constitn. hl
 Sherriff James, Lozells
 Shorthouse W. 3, Jamaica rw
 Shrewsbury E. 28, Smallbk. st
 Suttleworth Thomas, Eyre st
 Skerratt W. 20, Constitn. hl
 *Smith A. 142, Moseley rd
 Smith David, Balsall heath
 Smith Geo. 220, Ashted row
 Smith J. 25, Grosvenor st. W
 Smith W. H., 33, Horse fair
 Spencer J. 8, Smallbrook st
 Stevenson Geo. 29, Snow hl
 Stubbs John, 83, Dale end
 Suckling E. 54, Smallbrk. st
 Suckling Hy. 238, Bristol st
 Surplice W. 85 New John st. W
 Swinburn W. 157, Tennant st
 Tailby E. 24, Weaman row
 Tailby Jas. 51, Paradise st
 Tate A. 108, Heneage st
 Tate Jph. 84, Summer lane
 Taylor G. 100, Gt. Hampton st
 Taylor Jas. 44, Stafford st
 Taylor Saml. 29, Hospital st
 Thomas C. & S. 50, Cregoe st
 Thomas John, 14½, Hill st
 Thomas J. W. 30, Vauxhall rd
 Thornicroft Mary A. 115,
 Hampton street
 Tidmarsh H. 60, Hospital st
 Toft Thomas, 33, Ryland st
 Townsend T. 13, Graham st
 Turner Robert, 29, Bull st
 Tyler Benj. 59, Aston st
 Tyler Benj. jun., 6, Parade
 *Varnham Jas. 64, Dean st
 Vernon Edw. 27, Broad st
 Vernon J. 1, Livery st
 Vernon Robt. 65, Harding st
 Vincett Jas. 21, Summer rw
 Waite Wm. Market hall
 Walker Eliz. 53, U. Hospital s
 Walton Robt. 24, Charlotte st
 Watkins J. 55, Constitn hl
 *Watton Wm. 34, Dean st
 Whatmore J. jun. 33, Parade
 Whatton A. 14½, Norfolk st
 Wheatley Jas. 41, Horse fair
 Wheeler C. 29½, Smallbrk. st
 *Wheeler John, 35, Dean st
 Whiles Jph. 15, Congreve st.
 Whitehouse J. 89½, Suffolk st

Whitehouse W. 20, G. Hamp-
 ton street
 *Wigley Fras. 5, Up. Dean s
 *Wigley Hy. 103, Carver st
 Wilcox John, St. Vincent st
 Wilcock T. 31, Nelson st. W
 Wild Edwd. 5, Monmouth st
 Wilkes Wm. 59, Stafford st
 Wilkes William, 52, Smith st
 Wilkins My. 17, Barr st. W
 Wilks Eliz. 47, Livery street
 Willder & Biddle, 33, Hall
 st. & 182, Gt. Hampton rw
 Wilson Ann, 4½, Steelhs. ln
 Williams H. 166, Hockley h
 Williams Jas. 37, Harding st
 Williams John, Market hall
 Wilton John, 111, Livery st
 Withers H. 84, Northwood s.
 Withers Wm. G. Newhall hl
 Woodhill J. 9½, Summer ln
 Woodhill W. 74, Lombard st
 Woodward Ch. 58, Dale end
 Wright Hy. Market hall
 Wright W. 81, Coleshill st.
 Yate Benj. 27, New Canal s
 Yates Ch. 48, Smallbrook st
 Yates Danl. 30, Summer ln.
 Yates John, 51, Tower st.

Butchers, (Pork.)

Avann John, 82, Aston st.
 Bayliss T. 54, Lancaster st
 Bettim Chs. 11, Ashted row
 Boulton Hy. 45, Bull st.
 Branson Hy. 322, Summer I
 Browne John, 111, Digbeth
 Cammerer Hy. 66, Aston st
 Frederick T. 19, Constitn. hl
 Gregg Wm. H. 42, Aston st.
 Hands Jph. 1, Hanley st.
 Harrison Thos. 63, Snow hl.
 Holmes W. 62, Lancaster st
 Horton Wm. 70, Dale end
 Huggins T. 12, Coleshill st
 Huggins Wm. 64, Digbeth
 Hughes T. 133, Gt. Hampton s
 James Fred. 86, Smallbrk. s
 Jones Thos. 92, Coleshill st
 Joyner Th. 25½, Smallbrk. st
 Knight S. 187, High st. Dertnd.
 Marsden H. 4, Stafford st.
 Matthews Ezra. 41, Broad s
 Matthews Nathan, 70, Broad
 street, Islington
 Nicholls Chas. 47, Snow hill
 Orton Wm. 322, Cheapside
 Penn Maria, 13, Summer ln
 Powers Geo. 75, Snow hill
 Ryland J. 257, New Town r
 Shepheard F. 44, Smallbrk. s
 Slaughter G. 83, Snow hill
 Slaughter H. 40, Stafford st

Stanley Saml. 26, Stafford st
Welch Wm. 6, Dale end
Williams J. 179, Broad st Islgn
Williams O. 53, Constitutn hl
Wright G. 115, Digbeth

Button Makers.

Marked 1, are Bone, 2, Horn, 3, Japan, 4, Metal, 5, Steel, 6, Silk, and the others general.

Adie Wm. 5, Newhall street
Allen S. 11, Gt. Hampton st
Armfield E. 9, Newhall st
4 Ashmore W. 25, Buck st
6 Aston J. 41, St. Paul's sq
Aston Wm. Princip st. Works
Atcheson and Morton, 35, Whittall street
Baggott B. 38, New John st
Banks Edwd. and agent for the patent agate and cornealian buttons, 12, Parade
1 Barnsley Jno Bridge street, Broad street
Bartlett & Sons, 126, Great Charles street
Barwell John, 4, James st. St. Paul's
Bate Jas. & Co. 159, Bull st
6 Beddoe J. 376, Summer ln
4 Beynon W. 42½, New st
Blews & Hall, (plated,) 11, Brook street
Bull T. ct. 84, Barford street
Bullivant Charles, 162, Gt. Charles street
Bullivant G. and H. 124, Gt. Charles street
1, 2 Bullock Thomas, 26, Cleveland street
4 Burt W. 10, Summmrhl. tr
Cattell J. 53, Worcester st
Chatwin John and Sons, 92, Great Charles street
1 Coleman T. Bullock's Ml
Cooper E. court 2, Holt st
1 Cope John, jun. Attwood's Mill, Baskerville
1, 2 Cox Thos. 21, Alcester st
Cutler J. H., 12 and 13, New Town row
Darlaston S. 22, Caroline st
Darlaston W. E. 87, Camden st
Davis James, 108, Barr st
5 Deakin J. T., 14½, Little Charles street
Deeley W. 217, Bradford st
Deykin James and W. H., 6, Jennen's row
4 Earp G. ct. 16, Gt. Brook st
Edelston & Williams, Newhall Wks. Georgest. Parade

Elliott W. & Son, Regent st
3 Emes Martha, 132, Lionel st
Empson J. F. 18, Gt. Charles st
Evans John, 105, Moland st
Gaunt Rd. ct. 18, Moland st
1 Griffiths William, Brueton's walk and Wallis' Mill
Haddleton W. ct. 8, Howard pl
Hammond, Turner, & Sons, 100, Snowhill
Hardman & Iliffe, 38, Newhall street
Hartland W. (wood) Moore's r
Heath M. ct. 31, New Smmr. st
3 Hewson Ann, 103, Lionel st
Hill Saml., ct. 16, Thorp st
3 Higginbotham William, 24, Little Charles street
1 Hollick J. 81, Smallbrk. st
3 Holmes Jno. 30, Newton st
3 Holmes William, Cecil st
Hunt Geo. (wood.) Legge st
1 Hunt Jas. Brueton's Mill
Jackson John, 49, Ellis st
Jackson Rt. 62, Woodcock st
Jeffries H. 1, Regent street
Jenkins H. ct. 2, Edmund st
Jennens T. and J. W. (gilt,) Meetinghouse yard
3, 6 Jerome Timothy, 56, Harford st. Gt. Hampton st
3 Layton G. 61½, Constitn. hl
5 Linegar S. 184, Livery st
Mayer W. ct. 33, Lr. Tower st
McCardie Joseph William and James, 24, Worcester st
3 Miles F. 96, Hampton st
Newey T. Bullock's Mill
3 Noakes W. 13, Edmund st
Palmer J. 6, Broad st. Islngtn
6 Palmer John, ct. 29, Lower Brearley street
Parker C. (gilt and plated,) 42, Cherry street
2 Parks Jph. 16, Lionel st
Pearce T. c. 12, Gt. Hamptn st
Peele Peter, ct. 10, Holt st
Perry Wm. Baggot st. mill
3 Peters P. ct. 2, Cannon st
Pigott William W. 31, St. Paul's square
1 Pooler W. Bridge st. Broad st
6 Pope T. 1, Mount st Newhl. s
Price E. (gilt) 5, Nelson st
Radcliffe T. & Son, 108, New s
Rawley C. 23, Newhall st
4 Richards T. 58, Hockley st
Robinson W. 17, Weaman rw
Sexty J. B. 111, Gt. Charles st
Shale Edward, Hanley st
Shirley Wm. ct. 4, Lench st
Shutt John, 6, Warstone lane
Silvester Hy. 28, Newhall st

Simister John, 183, Livery st
Smith C. F. 14, Newhall st
Smith J. 162, Broad st. Islngtn
Smith J. 15, Buckingham st
Smith & Kemp, 165, Brearley street, West
Smith J. W. 12, Edmund st
Smith W. & A. 61, Charlotte st
Smith W. H. (gilt) 19, Gough st
3 Souter George & Son, 11, Great Russell street
Starkey T. & Co. 37, Great Hampton row
Taylor S. & Son, 6, Edmund st
3 Thompson Edw. 32, New Church street
Tipson John, 59, Moor st
Tipson Thos. 22, Vittoria st
Twigg C. 56, New Town rw
Twigg G. Powell street
1 Ward Rd. Brueton's walk
1 Weaver Fdk. 73, Brearley st
Williams Geo. 7½, Newhall st
Williams Wm. 30, Bull st
1 White John, Bullock's mill
6 Willmore J. 308, Summer ln
Willis and Gardner, 9, Colmore row
3 Young J. 18, Lt. Charles st

Button Shank Mkrs.

Ashbury J. 22, Lancaster st
Ashmore Jph. 27, Pritchett st
Farmer George, 54, Duke st
Farmer G. jun. 19, Hamptn. st
Heaton Geo. 48, Shadwell st
Hill E. 26, Broad st. Newhall st

Button Solderers.

Avern Wm. ct. 1, Swallow st
Brown T. 12, Ludgate hill
Hampton Wm. 9, Hanley st
Heath Maria, ct. 31, New Summer street
Homer M. A. Machin's bldgs
Izon John, 64, Edmund st
Lewis Wm. J. 56½, Snow hill
Mackenzie G. ct. 12, Broad street, Newhall street
Newey John, c. 1, Whittall st
Palmer R. Carver street
Wallbank J. James street, St. Paul's
Woolley S. 48, Woodcock st

Button & Trimming Warehouses.

Hayward Wm. 106, Bull st
Houghton Geo. 74, High st
Houghton Hy. 12, Union st
Testar & Richards, 3, Union st

Cabinet Makers.*Marked * are Upholsterers also.*

Abbs Wm. 188, Cheapside
 Aldenburgh B.91, Smallbk. st
 *Alward John, 33, Princip st
 *Apletree Frdk. 47, Bull st
 Ash Thos. 176, Bromsgrove st
 Baker Robt. 7, Sheepcote In
 Baldwin J. 269, Bradford st
 Ballard Mark, 22, Lionel st
 Barber Stphn. 65, Pershore st
 Barlow Wm. 30, Suffolk st
 Baxter Jph. ct. 4, Barford st
 Beggs John, Latimer street
 Bill E. 105, Constitution hill
 *Bishop Wm. Hy. 16, Ann st
 Bodenham T. 33, High st.,
 Deritend
 Bourn John, 112, Rea street
 *Bowdidge T. 106, Digbeth
 Bostock P. 83, St. Martin st
 Boyles D. 238, Gt. Colmore st
 Briggs Hy. 12, Exeter row
 *Brown W. 124, Moland st
 Buckler D. 35½, Constitutn. hl
 Brown W. H. 6, Gosta green
 Burrows J. 12, Mount street,
 Newhall street
 *Callow M. 52, Broad street,
 Islington
 Cassera Genara, 103, Bull
 street, and 14, Moor street
 Chattaway W. J. 5, Worces-
 ter street
 Churley W. 14, Gt. Russell st
 Clare Jno. 38, Holloway head
 *Colborne T. 47, Worcester st
 Cordukes T. W. 6, Latimer st. S
 Cottrell T. 2, Holloway head
 Cox Jno. 113, Constitution hl
 *Cresswell John, 100, Broad
 street, Islington
 Davis Thomas, 40, Gough st
 Dewson Thos. 5, Suffolk st
 *Duggan D. 15, Brass Hs. pas
 *Eagles Eliza, 3, Worcester st
 *Eagles W. 169, Hockley hl
 Ebbells T. 112, Constitutn. hl
 Ethell Ann, 7, Livery street
 *Ethell Stephen, 12, Ann st
 Ethell T. senr. 37, Edmund st
 Flint A. 29, Gt. Hampton st
 Flint John, 12, Barr street
 Fowall George, 99, Aston st
 *Gammon Peter, 1, Dale end,
 and 43, Gt. Hampton st
 Gardener John, Dymock st
 Gilbert J. 108½, Broad street,
 Islington
 Gray Hy. ct. 9, Coleshill st
 Gretton J. 63, High st Bordesly
 Gwynne J. 78, Ravenhurst st

*Hall G. 89, Broad st. Islington
 Hall H. 105, Gt. Hampton st
 *Hammond W. 49, Worcest. st
 *Harris Thomas, 9, New st
 Harris Wm. 67, Tennant st
 Hawkesford W. 55, Lancstr. st
 Hemming Thos. 34, Warner st
 *Hensman W. & J. 18, New st
 Hickin Wm. 33, Newhall st
 *Hill John, 27, Worcester st
 Hill Samuel, court 255, New
 John street, West
 Hill W. ct. 10, Bromsgrove st
 Holden Rt. 205, Bristol st
 Hinds James, 9, Parade
 Honor Geo. 73, Coleshill st
 Hooke Edmund, 20, Bristol st
 Horsley Chas. 22, Suffolk st
 Horsley John, 32, Newton st
 Hughes T. 52, Gt. Hmptn. st
 *Hulston J. 34, Worcester st
 Humphries James, Kent st
 Izon George, 281, Watery In
 Jackson Richard, Broad st
 Jameson John, Stratford rd.
 *Jenkins & Ashford, 58, Dgbth
 Jones John, 75, Bath row
 Keey Saml. 274, Bradford st
 *Kirby H. ct. 3, Lr. Brearley st
 *Kirchner B. 169, Tennant st
 *Machin Edw. 54, Snow hill
 Madenberg A. 89, Smallbk. st
 *Manton G. 79, Smallbrook st
 Mare John, 217, Cheap sde
 *Marks Simon, 57, Edgbstn. st
 Marlow T. 92, Steelhouse In
 *Martin G. 14, Barthlmw. rw
 May Robert, 12, Garrison In
 Milichamp Edw. 15, Hurst st
 Miller Wm. 165, Tennant st
 *Mills Jph. 18, Bromsgrove st
 *Mills T. 136, Broad st. Islingt
 Mountford J. 47, Skinner In
 Muggleton John, Skinner In
 Oliver Henry, ct. 16, Ward st
 Onions J. 33, Gt. Hampton st
 Palmer J. 27, Horse fair
 Parker Hy. ct. 17, Digbeth
 *Parker Wm. 33, Temple st
 Parkes J. ct. 62, Pershore st
 Peace Joseph, 14, Holland st
 Pimm J. 158, Hockley hill
 Price John, 94, Aston street
 Pritchitt J. J. 20, Horse fair
 Pritchitt S. 1, Little Hill st
 *Purser Wm. 17, Broad st
 Rann William, Spencer st
 Reynolds J. 159, Bradford st
 Rice Alex. 50, Lt. Charles st
 *Richardson Robert, ct. 10,
 Navigation street
 Roberts R. 117, Broad street,
 Islington

*Rogers W. ct. 230, Sherlock st
 St. Clair G. H. 44, Worcester st
 Sharp James, Lr. Trinity st
 Sharp John, 17, Cregoe st
 Sherlock William, court 6,
 Great Hampton street
 *Shilton Samuel, 65, Parade
 *Skidmore T. 55, Edgbaston st
 *Smith D. 43, Worcester st
 Smith T. 30, Worcester st
 Smith William, Albion ter
 Solomon Moses, 71, Vyse st
 *Stiff Joseph, 27, Doe street
 Stiff W. 92, New Canal st
 Stocker Walter, 16, Fleet st
 Tankard J. 6, Lt. Hill street
 *Taylor G. 105, Bristol street
 Taylor J. 47, Whittall street
 Taylor Wm. 67, Cheapside
 Thomas J. ct. 11, Hurst st
 Thomas J. 241, New John st W
 Thornton Hy. ct. 14, Snow hl
 Thurston E. Windmill street
 Tilley John, 201, Bristol st
 *Turner T. 95, Bath row bldgs.
 Underwood Fras. 35, Sun st
 Underwood Hy. 29½, Small-
 brook street
 Underwood J. 165, Bristol st
 Walker Jph. 16, Sand pits
 Walton E. 180, Livery street
 Walton William, 5, Hurst st
 *Ward G. A. 5, Snow hill
 Westbury Donald, 25, Hill st
 Whitworth William, court 2,
 Great Hampton row
 Williams T. 11, Cannon st
 Wolley T. J. 18, Sun street
 Wormald T. 4, Bishopgt. st
 *Wright J. 260, Bradford st
 *Wright J. & Co. 48, High st
 *Yapp W. 82, Edmund st

Cabinet Case Makers.

Alldrige C. Regent parade
 Ballinger Thos. ct. 3, Essex st
 Bant Frederick, 18, Bow st
 Best Thos. 9, St. Mary's row
 Brown Saml., 132, Bath row
 Bunford J. 1, Lr. Pershore st
 Cartwright C. 22, Edgbastn. st
 Cartwright J. 168, Bromsgv. st
 Cobley J. 130, Gt. Charles st
 Cotterell F. 53, Sherlock st
 Cotterell S. 76, Alcester st
 Davis Edward, 4, Nelson st
 Hinds James, 9, Parade
 Howe Joseph, 41, Ellis st
 Knight Thos. 288, Bradford s
 Lee James, 95, Barford st
 Manton C. ct. 69, Alcester st
 Mountford Thomas, 17, New
 street, & 81 A, Bull street

Neal & Tonks, 13, Great Charles street

Newey Rd. 120, Snow hill
Pence Rd. 44, Pershore st
Phillips G. 118, Gt. Charles
Prince Rd. 44, Pershore st
Salt Jas. J. 9, Caroline st
Smith W. ct. 9, Kenion st.
Stokes E. Little Hill st
Watt Robert, 25, Ann st
White J. 50, Lt. Charles st
Worral Jno. (mathematical),
7, Newton street
Wright J. 184, Up. Windsor st

Camel Hair Pencil Makers.

Clements R. 5, Newton st
Morris & Gore, 28, Colmore rw
Scott Ann, 11, Lench st
Smith Sarah, 47, Ludgate hl.

Candlestick Manufs.

See also Britannia Metal, British & Silver Plated Ware Mfrs.
*Marked * are Brass Candlestick Manufacturers.*

Addenbrook E. 39, Hurst st
*Allday T. ct. 64, Coleshill st
Barlow J. & Co. Staniforth st
Burgess W. 36, Holloway hd.
Blews William and Sons, 9,
Bartholomew street
*Clews Cath. 2, New Canal st
*Clews James, 78, Baggot st
*Clews W. 79, Moland st
Davis J. (iron), ct. 6, Buck st
Davis R. 2½, Bartholomew st
*Dowler T. 91, Gt. Charles st
Eades Dinah, ct. 8, Howard pl
*Evans Jno. 105, Moland st
Fleming Thos. Barford st. S
Fullwood J. 49, New Town r
Lowe Saml. ct. 4, Baggot st
Marchant P., (plated,) 6½,
Brook street
Marsh Benj. 83, Coleshill st
*Moffat J. 24, Summer row
Mousley T. 53, Howard st
*Powell W. 37, Bromsgrove st
Price Thos. ct. 10, Snow hill
Prime T. 18 & 19, Northwd. st
*Robinson T. B. jun. 83, New st
Smallwood J. 6, Fordrough st
Swift James, 15, Gough st
Tabberner William, Charlotte
street Mills
Taylor G. Edward st. Palmers
Turner J. ct. 10, Baggot st
Welch Geo. & Co. (plated),
11, Dean street
Winchurst W. 135, Lionel st

Car Proprietors.

See also Horse & Gig Proprts.

Ballinger Thos. 2, Snow hill
Barnett S. 24, Hockley hill
Belcher W. 1, Hatchett st
Bennett T. 99, Vauxhall rd.
Bearsley G. 4, St. Martin's ln
Beech Eliz. 64, Curzon st
Birch Wm. 169, Lawley st
Brice Edward, 86, Smith st
Broadhurst J. 3, Vauxhall st
Brooks J. 131, Bromsgrove st
Bullers Joseph, 29, Peck ln
Chapman T. 173, Ashted rw
Clark Richard, 6, Horse fair
Darby W. 16, Gt. Hampton st
Davis Wm. 37, New Canal st
Dee Frederic, 26, Temple rw
Evans R. 112, Gt. Brook st
Gammon Matilda, 35, Ann st
Gillman J. 212, Stratford rd
Gough J. 1, St. Martin's ln
Gough R. 21, St. Martin's pl
Harrington T. 75, Aston st
Harwood H. 42, Hampton st
Haydon William, Aston st
Heydon Geo. 33, Birchall st
Hill James, 92, Bath street
Holtom W. 87, Hospital st
Holtom W. 39, Ludgate hill
Homer Isaac, Icknield st. E.
Jennings C. 25, Meriden st
Jennings James, 38, Mount
street, Newhall street
Johns Samuel, 215, Bristol st
Johns Wm. 3, Islington row
Jones Geo. 100, Lichfield st
Ludlow Thos. 67, Dale end
Morris Thos. ct. 7, Horse fair
Mayo Sarah, 73, Worcester st
Minor T. 56, High st. Bordsly
Monro Geo. Lady Well walk
Noon Jas. 49, Lr. Camden st
Payne Wm. 90, New Inkleys
Perrin John, Icknield st. E.
Pinner John, 20, Parade
Pinner T. 1, Lady Wood ln
Pittaway Thomas, 1, Rea st
Price Edwd. 73, Charlotte st
Pugh Wm. 169, Coventry rd
Rock Henry, 14, Fisher st
Russell W. 48, Broad street,
Islington
Shepherd Wm. 102, Aston st
Smith J. 80, Grosvenor st. W
Spencer W. 9, Lt. Cannon st
Sutton Wm. 101, Bristol st
Taylor J. 11, Lady Wood ln
Taylor Richd. 148, Camp hl
Taylor W. 11, Up. Marshall st
Thornton Richard, 4, Mount
street, Newhall street

Tooke M. 16, Hockley hill
Tull Henry, 75, Allison st
Waddell Geo. 130, New st
Ward W. 38, Bartholomew st
Watkins Thos. 33, Ann st
Whitehouse A. 137, Camp hl
Whittall H. 46, Old Cross st
Winters Wm. 1, Russell st
Woodward T. 46, Water st
Wragg Thomas, 43, Bath st

Carpenters & Builders.

See also Builders & Bricklayers.

Allan Thomas, 34, Henry st
Allen William, Oxford st
Andrews Jas. 101, Smith st
Asplen John, Unett street
Asplen Joseph, John st. W.
Bailey Chas. 293, Green lns
Bailis T. Park rd. Nechells gn
Baker W. 6, St. George's st
Baldwin John, Adderley st
Bancroft John, Richmond
terrace, Sun street, West
Barnsley T. Handsworth vil
Beats Wm. 132, Cregoe st
Beck Geo. 10, Livery st
Beck Henry, court 3, Bread
street, Newhall street
Beckett Samuel and Son,
129, Suffolk street
Bertles S. 196, Heneage st
Blower John, ct. 5, Cherry st
Booth G. 130, Nelson st. W
Bourne J. 40, Mount street,
Newhall street
Bowen Jph. 27, Up. Priory
Bradshaw T. 90, Suffolk st
Bradshaw William, 25, High
street, Deritend
Breakpear Rt. 6, Summer rw
Bryan J. 359, New John st. W
Brown Matthias, 72, Oxford st
Bulmer J. 81, Lr. Tower st
Burgess T. 26, Bell Barn rd
Butler J. 3, Lady Well walk
Byrne Mchl. 31½, Dale end
Castle John, Ryland road
Chambers J. 17, Prospect rw
Child Thomas, King street
Clulee J. ct. 16, Sand pits
Cole Henry, 33, Cox street
Cole Thomas, 80, Livery st
Cook Jas. 22, Digby street
Cook J. & Son, 38, Horse fr
Copson W. 64, Woodcock st
Corbett Rd, Lea Bank road
Corbett J. & Son, 55, King
Edward's road
Cox W. 52, Smallbrook st
Crane H. 57, Buckingham st
Curbishley G. Lr. Essex st
Dalley B. Lower Hurst st

Davies Richd. 94, Pershore st
 Davis Jas. 274, Bradford st
 Davis Jph. 89, Gt. Charles st
 Dent Daniel, 50, Aston st
 Darrell W. 18, Charlotte st
 Edwards J. 126, Heneage st
 Ellis George, Godwin street
 Elton Edwd. Lr. Pershore st
 Evans G. A. 72, Charlotte st
 Fellows Thos. Coach yard,
 Coleshill street
 Fenn Thomas, 7, Lr. Priory
 Field George, Gt. Tindal st
 Finney J. 18, Cliveland st
 Flynn John, 17, Bristol st
 Flynn Patk. 46, Bromsgrove st
 Forrester W. 13, Nelson st. W
 Gardner M. 5, Coventry rd
 Garmson J. 100, Ravenhurst st
 George T. ct. 10, Alcester st
 Gilbert Walter, 48, Barr st
 Gold J. ct. 20, Pershore st
 Goobins J. and S. 54½, Consti-
 tution hill
 Grant Thomas, Colmore ter
 Green Geo. 122, Bradford st
 Green John, Adelaide st
 Green J. 167, Gt. Francis st
 Green N. ct. 11, Bromsgrove st
 Grimes W. ct. 10, Lichfield st
 Grove W. 115, Constitution hl
 Groves Jas. ct. 4, Dale end
 Hanley John, 3, Hanley st
 Hanley Luke, 1½, Hanley st
 Hare Michael, 37, Dudley st
 Harley Roger, 68, Summer ln
 Hart Geo. Worcester wharf
 Hartle Saml. 171, Bristol st
 Harvey William, 5, Leggest
 Haviland T. 57, Cregoe st
 Hawkesford T. 368, Summer l
 Hazleton W. 20, Branston st
 Hemmings Z. court 21, Gt.
 Lister street
 Haywood John, 83, High
 street, Bordesley
 Higley Hy. 33, Livery st
 Holmes J. 31, Barford st
 Holmes Richard, Unett st
 Holt Edward, 30, Price st
 Horne W. E. 251, Gt. Col-
 more street
 Horton J. Worcester wharf
 Huff Wm. 51, Fox street
 Hume Daniel, 44, Ellis st
 Inston E. 103, Warstone ln
 Jeffery John, 59, Loveday st
 Jenkins John, 8, Bread st.
 Newhall street
 Jenkinson J. ct. 13, Snow hl
 Jones Chas. 46, Duke street
 Jones D. 19½, New Meeting st
 Jones David, Ruston street

Jones Geo. 164, Hampton st.
 Keeling George Henry, 132,
 Gt. Hampton street
 Kemp Thos. 214, Moseley st
 Kerly Hy. ct. 2, Russell st
 Kinman Rd. 289, Bradford st
 Lancaster Wm. Adelaide st
 Lees J. & G. 20, New John st
 Loader Wm. 86½, Hill street
 Longfield C. 5, Bailey st
 Loyd John, Up. Marshall st
 Mammott John, ct. 6, Holt st
 Manton George, Cecil street
 Marles H. Park rd Nechells gn
 Matthews T. Latimer st. S
 Matthews W. 15, Hollowayhd
 Matthews W. 25, Spring st
 Maullin T. S. Tindall street,
 Camden street
 Mills Thos. Darwin street
 Millward W. 84, St. John's pl
 Moore C. 86, New John st. W
 Morris George, Farm street
 Mountford Edward, 64, High
 street, Bordesley
 Mountford Jas. U. Trinity st
 Nixon John, 17, Fleet street
 Nutting J. 2, Upper Mill ln
 Parker Chas. 40, Warner st
 Parkes John, Winson green
 Parsonage and Smitten, 5,
 Gosta green
 Partridge William, 96, Great
 Hampton row
 Payton Joseph. 125, Wells st
 Pee Rd. Gt. Colmore street
 Pember T. 144, Bromsgrove st
 Phillips James, 30, Cox st
 Phillips Wm. 83, Bath row
 Phillips W. 83, Navigation st
 Pimm John, 8, Brearley st. W
 Pool Rd. 24, Balsall street
 Potts John, 115, Lionel st
 Prince John, 315, Cheapside
 Radnall R. 44, Gt. Brook st
 Robbins J. 26, Bromsgrove st
 Roberts John, Farm street
 Roberts R. 117, Broad street,
 Islington
 Robertson J. court 8, New
 Summer street
 Russell John, 41, Baggot st
 Shepherd Chas. 17, Bath st
 Sheppey John, 95, Holt st
 Silvester James, Barker st
 Sly Edward, 96, Rea street
 Smith J. ct. 2, Gt. Hampton st
 Smith J. ct. 1, Steelhouse ln
 Smith T. Aston New Town
 Stanton G. Great Tindal st
 Stiles John, Hagley road
 Stubbs J. ct. 10, Lr. Tower st
 Summerton W. Edw. st. Par

Sumner, J. Holloway head
 Surman J. Bell Barn road
 Surman S. ct. Pigott street
 Swan William, 68, Bath row
 Swann John, 25, Duke st
 Taunt William, Gt. King st
 Tay Job, Birmingham heath
 Taylor E. 68, Gt. Colmore st
 Taylor J. 71, Broad st. Islitn
 Taylor J. ct. 2, Dartmouth st
 Taylor S. 21, Moseley road
 Thompson T. ct. 6, Edmund st
 Tipton R. Accommodation st
 Tomkins Jas. 14, Brittle st
 Tomkinson J. 154, Cheapside
 Toye John, Lupin street
 Treyham Jas. 55, Camp hill
 Trickett William, Lozells
 Trickett Wm. jun. George st
 Lozells
 Truman R. 20, Hockley hill
 Turner Benj. 172, Brear-
 ley street, West
 Turner Joseph, 64½, Bull st
 Turner Richard, 7, Wells st
 Turner Wm. & lathe, wheel,
 & frame mfr. 144, Lionel st
 Turner William, William st
 Vale Joseph, Ludgate hill
 Vaughan George, Gower st
 Walker Thos. Harding st
 Ward William, Watery ln
 Weaver Thos. Carver street
 Waring G. ct. 7, Lt. Charles st
 Welch W. 166, Gt. Brook st
 Wheeler T. 118, Lancaster st
 White H. 85, Ravenhurst st
 Whittall J. 83, Lancaster st
 Whitworth W. 42, Tower st
 Wigley Thos. 162, Bristol st
 Wilkins Jph. St. Vincent st
 Williams J. 67, St. Martin st
 Winn Wm. A. 136, Pritchett st
 Wright Wm. Bell Barn rd

Carpet Slipper Mkrs.

See List Shoe & Carpet Slipper.

Carpet Warehouses.

See also Drapers.

Harris Thomas, 9, New st
 Holliday Wm. 29, New st
 Laings & Co. 34, High st
 Middleton and Harris, 87
 and 88, Bull street
 Roderick John, 54, New st
 Smith Rt. & John, 116, New st
 Webb Alexander, 29, Union st
 Wright John, 48, High st

Carriage Bolt and Nut Makers.

Appleby Wm. 158, Bradford st

Beesley Benjamin and Son,
21, Ludgate hill
Day Wm. ct. 7, Lt. Charles st
Gibson T. 8 & 9, Weaman st
Hawkins John, Princip st
Jackson Edw. B. 19, Hockly hl
Lawson and Holden, 147,
Great Charles street
Makepeace and Strong, 38,
Lombard street
McLeod John, 22, Mill street,
Cumberland street
Periam H. W. 119, Nw. Canl. st
Reever Thos. 172, Livery st
Richards Benjmn. Drury ln
Ryland T. H. & Co. Oozells st
Thornton & Sons, 179, Brad-
ford street
Uppill Ed. Smithfield Works
Ward Thomas, Winsongreen

Carvers, (Coral & Jet.)

Ellis George, ct. 2, Smith st
Keeling J. F. ct. 26, Vyse st
Lowe Francis, ct. 24, Vyse st
Westword Ed. 7, Harford st

**Carvers, Gilders, Picture
Frame, and Looking
Glass Makers.**

*Marked * are Picture & Look-
ing Glass Frame Makers only.*

Andrews Cphr. 55, Hill st
Bailey W. 77, Navigation st
Barnett Thos. 6½, Easy rw
Capella Michael, 104, Dig-
beth, and 53, Edgbaston
Collins W. ct. 91, Dale end
Cooke Henry, 2, Weaman st
Cox J. 113, Constitution hill
Cumberland H. 8, Balsall st
Cumberland J. 4, Colleshill st
Cumberland L. 215, Livery st
Cumberland W. 55, Constitn. hl
Gaggiari Chas. 25, Digbeth
Hewitt John, 11, Cherry st
Houson Jno. 69, Pershore st
Jones E. R. 11, Bennett's hl
Kenworthy Joseph Brook,
27, Colmore row
*Millner Thomas, 60, Bull st
Nixon Charles, 85, New st
Parkes E. 16, Bromsgrove st
Peverelle J. B. 16, Pershore st
*Richardson Jph. 28, Ann st
Roberts E. 18, New Meeting st
Robinson T. B. jun. 83, New st
Russell W. H. 11, Victoria grv
Turner Thos. 29, Paradise st
Vitta Eliz. 21, Edgbaston st
Wareing W. 39, Summer rw
Watson A. ct. 1, Bristol st
Watson Jph. 7, Temple st

Webb Wm. Worcester wharf
Willcox J. S. 9, Ann street
Wilson Samuel, 2, Stoke st

Carvers in Wood.

*Marked * in Stone also.*

Chivers E. 14, Gt. Charles st
Collett Thos. 21, Hill st
Hague Charles, 34, Bishop
street, Moseley street
*Hazzell Thos. 56, Suffolk st
Howe Hy. ct. 3, Edmund st
Humphries R. 58, L. Charles st
*Moysen Wm. Granville st
Tanner Thos. 187, Livery st
Titley John, 201, Bristol st
Timms William, Skinner ln
Watson James, ct. 8, Hill st
Whitehead Brothers, court
4, Shadwell street
Woodhouse Benjamin, court
6, Bromsgrove street

**Case, (Card and Cigar,)
Makers.**

*See Pocket Book and Fancy
Leather Case Makers also.*

*Marked 1 are Pearl, 2 Scotch,
3 Silver, 4 Paper, 5 Leather,
and 6 Tortoise Shell.*

4 Adderley S. 20, Branston st
Best Thos. St. Mary's row
5 Brown Saml. 132, Bath rw
6 Carrington Henry, court
10, Summer lane
Cobley J. 130, Gt. Charles st
6 Hales Samuel, Villa street
5 Hall Samuel, 95, Cecil st
Johnson W. 59, Gt. Charles st
1 Lyster C. 9, Gt. Hampton st
1 Morgan Benj. Summer ln
Munslow Jno. 31, Suffolk st
5 Parkes Geo. F. 12, Beak st
6 Peters R. & Son, 38, Cecil st
4, 5 Shirwood Edwin, 46, St.
Paul's square
3 Turnpenny Edward, 124,
Great Hampton street
5 Underwood Henry, 29½,
Smallbrook street
5 Underwood J. 165, Bristol st

Casters.

*Marked 1, are Brass, 2, Ger-
man Silver, and 3, Iron.*

1 Andrews W. 109, Snow hl
Bagnall James E. 131, Gt.
Hampton street
Baker Thomas, 61, Mott st
3 Barlow B. ct. 10, Duke st
1 Bowater Joseph, Duke st

1 Boyce J. R. 26, Alcester st
1 Broadhurst Thomas, court
20, Edmund street
1 Brown J. 22, Loveday st
3 Buffery J. 61½, Constitn. hl
3 Cardall J. 63, Woodcock st
3 Cardall S. 232, Aston road
2 Carter Wm. Charlotte st
1 Deeley S. 108, Lombard st
1 Eastwood D. ct. Fazeley st
1 Gee J. 4, James st. St. Paul's
Glydon John, 125, Lionel st
1, 2 Green R. 10, St. Paul's sq
3 Groves William, 4, Digby st
3 Hands J. 371, Summer ln
3 Hanson R. ct. 6, Principst
1 Harcourt Dvd. Lt. Bow st
1 Hawkins John, court 8,
Duddeston row
1, 3 Hughes J. 41, Potter st
1, 3 James C. Bridge street
Foundry, Broad street
2 Jennings W. H. 189, Livery st
1 Lloyd J. 127, Heath ML ln
1 Martin Jno. 20, Exeter rw
3 Moore John, 8, Aston road
1 Page Abel, 88½, Aston st
1 Parker Henry, 126, High
street, Bordesley
1 Reynolds J. 27, Loveday st
1 Rogers C. 61½, Constitn. hl
1 Rollinson Thomas, court
82, Great Charles street
1 Savage T. 361, Summer ln
1 Shore Wm. 31, Tanter st
1, 3 Smith S. ct. 2, Edmund st
1, 2 Smith W. 21, Henrietta st
1 Spratt E. 126, Lancaster st
3 Summerfield J. 33, New
Church street
1 Terry Jph. 235, Aston rd
1 Terry W. 82, Bartholomew st
3 Thomas J. ct. 14, Edmund st
3 Thomas S. ct. 2, Lawrence st
2 Wallbank Richd. 4, James
street, St. Paul's
1, 2 Ward S. 1, Mary Ann st
Wells R. 65, Edmund street
1, 3 Whateley F. C. 2, Digby st
1, 2 Wooton Thomas, 108,
Great Charles street

**Caster Top Makers and
Silver Mounters.**

*See also Silver Plated and
Britannia Metal Ware, &c.
Manufacturers.*

Cooke John, 5, Fleet street
Dukes & Clemmens, Hall st
Manton H. 110, Gt. Charles st

Casting Mould Mkrs

Cox Thomas, 60, Broad st

Haywood Joseph, 1, Great Hampton street
Simons T. 149, Livery st. & Frederick pl. Northwood st

Casting Pot & Muffle Makers.

Cartwright W. Cambridge st
Fitchett John, 33, Potter st
Harper and Moore, 2, Crescent wharf
King J. & W. 27, Lichfield st
Simons Thos. 149, Livery st., & Frederick pl. Northwd. st
Wright Thos. 48, Old Cross st

Cat Gut Manufr.

Jones Fredk. 19, Smallbk. st

Chain Makers.

See also Curb Chain Makers.

Beesley B. & Son, 21, Ludgt. hl
Bushy George, (surveyors,) 19, Aston street
Dunn Edgar, 5 Park st. Bullrg
Gameson John, 17, Bow st
Garratt T. 74, New Inkleys
Gilbert Eliz. 18, New Inkleys
Hakesley J. 18½, Smallbrk. st
Heath Eliz. 70, Hatchet st
Knowles Richard, 60, High street, Bordesley
Lloyd John, Bradford street
Morris Edw. 27, Fleet street
Nichols James, 63, Digbeth
Shaw & Heely, 54, Pershore st
Shaw Hy. 18, Park st. Bullrg
Shaw Wm. 10, Park st. Bullrg
Thomas J. ct. 9, High st. Drtnd
Upfill Edw., Smithfield Wks
Upfill Thomas and Son, 157, Great Charles street
Warden Joseph and Sons, 6, Edgbaston street
Warden J. jun. Jamaica row

Chair Makers.

*Mkd. * are Windsor Chair Mks*

See also Cabinet Makers.

Atkins John, 62, Cheapside
Beedle My. 61, Hurst street
*Best Isaac, 2, Milk street
Cole J. ct. 10, Bartholomew st
Coles Hy. ct. 2, Fordrough st
*Collins David, 34, Duke st
Duggan D. 15, Brass hs. pas
Earp Thos. Bridge street, W
*Fellows T. ct. 22, Lancaster st
Field Mth. 96, New Inkleys
*Ford James, 99 Rea street
Fullock Edmund, 18, Duke st

*Grimley William, Kenion st
Heath Jph. ct. 12, Cox st
Hopkins Thomas, (cabt.) 46, Dean street
Ives Charles, 4, Essex street
*James C. & G. Sherlock st
Langford J. 60, Bradford st
Langford R. 48, Worcester st
*Macklow Mth. 81, Birchall st
Moody Wm., (cabinet chair,) 11, Bath passage
*Needle James, 2, Vine st
*Needle S. ct. 29, Bromsgv. st
Paste Wm. 92, Meriden st
Pearce B. 77, Constitution hl
Powell John, 6, Oozells st
Pulley T. 32, Bartholomew st
Reddell Wm. 262, Aston rd.
Rogers Thos. 48, Gt. Barr st
Rogers Wm. 20, Masshs. ln
Tarplee W. ct. 3, Summer st
Waight Chas. 68, Pershore st

Chasers & Embossers.

Adams C. 25, St. Paul's sq
Adams T. ct. 2, Ludgate hl
Ansty Jno. ct. 11, Church st
Bayley Chas. ct. 4, Ellis st
Beesley T. 58, Ludgate hill
Bloxxham Wm. 78½, Steel-house lane
Brewer Thos. Frederick pl.
Brown W. ct. 17, Edmund st
Collins Chas. 7, Harford st
Collins John, 36, Harford st
Corbett G. J. 11, Weaman rw
Corbett J. C. 323, New John street, West
Doughty R. 109, Constitutn hl
Dudley Samuel, 8, Newton st
Everitt and Walton, court 3, Gt. Charles street
Fisher W. 14½, L. Charles st
Fletcher Hy. ct. 51, Barr st
Fletcher J. 41, Fisher street
Gilbert S. 8, Northampton st
Glydon W. 13, Fordrough st
Green Jph, 4, Manchester pl
Hadden Thos. ct. 1, Fleet st
Hall Thomas, 1, Edmund st
Hallam Rt. Mary Ann st
Hills S. 26, Bread st, Newhall st
Hollins Wm. ct. 5, Mott st
Horton F. 29, Mary street, Caroline street
Jones Jph. 50, Caroline st
Keeling Peter, 61, Great Hampton street
Kirby Thos. C. Regent row
Lawson Rd. C. 2, Oozells st
Lister Jermh. Redfern's blds
Lovett H. N. 23, Harford st

Lowe Chas. Warstone lane
Middleton and Gilbert, 26, Bread street, Newhall st
Morley Oliver, Lr. Tower st
Orme Henry, Vittoria st.
Parton John, Holland st
Partridge and Darby, 14½, Little Charles street
Perkins John, 113, Unett st
Priest Chas. 50, Summer ln
Ray Hy. Stenbridge, Key hill
Redding Wm. 1½, Ludgate hl
Richards J. 44, Constitution hl
Ryland W. H. 23, Howard st
Sadler Benj. 40, Weaman st
Sadler Ebenezer, ct. 6, Gt. Hampton street
Sadler Hy. Lr. Tower st
Sherriff Jas. 23, Ann street
Smith Thomas, Albert pl
Stevens James, (button) 219, New Town row
Taylor T. ct. 5, Henrietta st
Taylor Thos. C. Vyse st
Unite S. jun. 29, Northwood st
Walker S. 71, Constitution hl
Wilson G. 153, Hampton st

Cheese, Butter, Ham, and Bacon Factors.

Aliban Jph. 26, Tonk st
Ashford Richard, 50, Wharf street, Suffolk street
Aston S. (ham and bacon) Masshouse lane
Badcock T. 6, Balsall st
Bainton William, 157, Gt. Hampton row
Banister W. Handsworth vg
Bayliss T. 54, Lancaster st
Binns C. W. 94, Bishopgate st
Boulton Hy. 45, Bull street
Browne John, 111, Digbeth
Chamberlain F. 29, Sun st
Chambers T. 35, Lt. Ann st
Chawner Wm. 77, New st
Clarke T. 43, Stafford st
Clarkson J. 56, Belmont rw
Crane Geo. 13, Inge street
Dain John, 30, Hospital st
Downing J. 347, Cheapside
Davenport R. W. 1, Lower Loveday street
Davis F. J. 4, Summer row
Ferrer W. 223, Highst. Deritnd
Foulkes J. Park rd. Nechells gn
Field R. J. 121, Digbeth
Giles Saml. 382, Summer ln
Glassey Thos. 77, Birchall st
Gough James, 64, Hockley st
Graham Wm. Barker st
Guest Rd. 139, Vauxhall rd

Hadduck C. 1, Belmont row
Hallam C. 226, Bristol st
Hallam Wm. 15, Bull ring
Harper Joseph, (wholesale)
89, Bloomsbury
Haywood J. 50, Constitutn hl
Heath James, Loxton st
Heywood Geo. 96½, Digbeth
Hodgetts Geo. 22, Digbeth
Grant Dennis, 10, Islington row
Hull Geo. 26, Smallbrook st
Ireland J. Handsworth vlg
James & Son, 34, Dale end
Kemp Rd. 10, Spiceal st
Lichfield Jph. 40, Snow hill
Mee Thos. 1, Hockley hill
Noek Henry, 10, Dale end
Palmer Wm. 8, Spiceal st
Parker S. 238, New Town rw
Pearman W. 35, Gt. Russell st
Phillips John, 17, Dale end
Phillips Wm. 5, Spiceal st
Phipps W. ct. 13, Coleshill st
Proud E. & Co. 52, Digbeth
Rhodes W. 21 & 22, Aston st
Savage Thos. 12, High st
Scott J. 105, Steelhouse ln
Shorthouse W. 155, Moseley st
Shotton Wm. 8, Stafford st
Simons H. 109, Dale end
Slaughter Geo. 83, Snow hill
Smith E. 3, Constitution hill
Suckling J. 94, Dale end
Taylor S. J. 49, Bull st
Temple W. 163, Hockley hl
Thomas E. 111, Steelhs. ln
Tomkins T. H. 1, Balsall st
Trevor John, 25, Parade
Waldron D. H. 96, Broad st.
Islington
Walford Eliz. 3, Dale end
Watson J. wholesale, Carrs
lane, and 100, High street
Watson J. 34, Smallbrook st
Wells Thomas, Market hall
White W. 31, Islington row
Williams John, 179, Broad
street, Islington
Williams O. 53, Constitutn. h
Wright Eliz. 84, Digbeth
Wright S. 88, Smallbrook st

Chemists & Druggists.

Abbot J. C. 47, Dale end
Adeock C. 74, Stafford st
Adey A. 37, Harford street
Atkins Henry James, 32,
Bull street
Ash Thos. 167, Ashted row
Ashmore Jph. Upper Mill ln
Bagnall John, 52, Ludgate hl
Bagnall & Lees, 59, High st

Banks Morris, 3, High st
Barker Hy. John, Lozells
Barnett J. 23, Jamaica row
Belton Charles, 43, High st
Benson A. 22, Holloway hd
Billingham H. 85, Alcester st
Bowers Rd. 37, Aston st
Bridgewater J. 214, High st.
Deritend
Buzyard W. 22, Cheapside
Canning W. 1, Prospect row,
and 137, Gt. Hampton st
Chirm John, 39, Summer ln
Clarke A. 219, Ashted row
Coleman L. 117, Coleshill st
Corfield Charles, 11, New st
Davis B. 31, Coleshill st
Dowell J. 25, Worcester st
Ellis Samuel, 4, Bull ring
Flewitt C. T. M. 92, High st
Flewitt Wm. 100, Digbeth
Foster A. H. 89, Navigation
st. and 35, Lancaster st
Gardner John, 189, High st.
Deritend
Gilman J. 148, Lancaster st
Gilman Thos. Gosta green
Goodwin J. 110, Suffolk st
Grant Jph. 12, Summer ln
Greensill E. Handsworth. vil.
Grove G. 77, New Canal st
Hadley M. 25, Navigation st
Hardy J. D. 90, Steelhouse ln
Harris & Pierce, 9, Bull ring,
and wholesl. 140, Digbeth
Harrison & Scott, 1, Easy rw
Harvey J. 57, Hampton st
Harvey L. 97, Broadst. Islngtn
Haywood W. 69, Constitutn. h
Hinton A. 35, Bishopgate st
Hipkins Matth. 35, Bull st
Hobday Geo. Summer lane
Hull Geo. 77, Smallbrook st
Humphreys T. 43, Bull st
Jones Owen, 215, Bradford st
Kemp Thos. 216, Ashted rw
Kendrick J. 215, New John
street, West
Knight E. & M. 48, Lancasters
Leay J. 137, Broadst. Islngtn
Marshall Richard, Barker st
Martin E. M. 46½, Moor st
Martin John J. 69, High st
Matthews T. 85, Snow hill
Morris John, 26, Snow hill
Mott John, 88, Gt. Barr st
Paine F. H. 111, Snow hill
Parker J. 53, New Town rw
Parry Wm. 91, Suffolk st
Partridge Henry, 43, Mount
street, Newhall street
Pegg E. & H. 122, Gt. Chas. st
Phillips John, 1, Camden st

Phillips T. 45, Smallbrook st
Pickering Wm. 92, Snow hill
Probert Edward, 19, Digbeth
Rhodes W. 21 & 22, Aston rd
Roberts S. 87, Broadst. Islngtn
Robinson Eardley, 166, High
street, Deritend
Robinson, Palmer, & Palmer,
37, Colmore row
Sanders J. 10, Smallbrook st
Scudamore T. 24, Pershore st
Sharrod J. 118, Constitutn. hl
Shaw Joseph, 65, Stafford st
Smith & Churchill, 31, New st
Smith J. 60, Constitution hill
Snape E. 14, Gt. Hampton st
Southall T. & W. 17, Bull st
Stokes Daniel, 1, Watery ln
Stokes Edwin, 129, Unett st
Sumner William, 21, High st
Sylvester, P. Islington row
Taylor Saml. 21, Moseley rd
Tennant David, 7, Brewery
street, New Town row
Thornley S. jun. 145, Snow hl
Tiler Geo. A. 18, Dale end
Tompson R. H. 58, Suffolk st
Turner C. 61, Broadst. Islngtn
Turner Edward T., Thomas
street, Dale end
Turner W. 121, Digbeth
Twist W. J. 50, Broadst. Islngtn
Walker J. C. 16, Jamaica rw
Walton William, 55, Digbeth
Waters John W. 42, New st
Waterson J. 168, Hockley hl
White John, 227, Bristol st
White W. Handsworth vilge
Wilcox Geo. 7, Prospect row
Wilkinson C. 152, Hockley hl
Wilkinson Hy. 9, Steelhs. ln
Yeomans John, 7, Dale end

Chemists, (Manufactg.)

Armitage James, Love lane
Bird W. 104, Up. Trinity st
Bradley W. West Bromwich
Brown T. B. Handsworth vil
Cooper C. 120, Gt. Charles st
Evans & Askin, Icknield sq.
Hickling & Co. Banbury st
Jutson Henry, Liverpool st
Meade Eli, 142, Cheapside
Mitchell J. 335, Coventry rd
Peyton & Son, Lister street
Phipson Jph. H. 37, Lawley st
Shorthouse Joseph, 8, New
Market st. & Shadwell st
Singleton Joseph, Eyre st
Smith & Kemp, 165, Brear-
ley street, West
Sturge E. & Co. Wheeley's ln

Titterton John T., 6, Snow hill, and Dartmouth street
Westwood & Son, 96, Great Charles street

Chimney Sweeps.

Allan W. T. ct. 12, Constitution hill
Barton Jas. 27, Hockley hill
Bennett Rd. 22, Allison st
Cannon John, Brickkiln st. Lancaster street
Cornwall T. 51, Edmund st.
Eccles John, 3, Bow street
Fenton William, Brickkiln street, Lancaster street
Fowler Jas. 170, Tennant st
Fox Stephen, ct. 18, Park street, Bull ring
Howell Thos. 69, Weaman st
Jenkins John, 10, Milk st
Jenkins Rt. Coach yd. Bull st
Lawrence Alexander, 36, London Prentice street
Merreday Jph. 29, Pinfold st
Merreday W. 42, Bishopgt. st
Nicholls Rt. 16, Windmill st
Nicholls Wm. Brickkiln st., Lancaster street
Nichols T. 152, Heath Mill ln
Waterhouse J. ct. 114, Moorst
Winters T. 4, Lt. Charles st

Cigar Manufacturers.

Cohen Fras. 42, Smallbrk. st
Kenway H. (mert.) 100 Moorst
Lloyd J. F. & Co. 30, High st
Myers & Wolf, 42, Moor st
Roberts M. R. 68, Lombard st
Simms Alfred, 43, New st
Watts James and Co., 26, Lower Temple street

Clasp Manufacturers.

See also Jewellery and Gilt Toy Manufacturers.

Allen Ellen, Lench street
Ashford E. ct. 3, Breadst. Hills
Barber E. F. 46, Northwood st
Biddle John, 4, Fleet street
Bloxham Wm. 44 New John st
Dace W. (book) 379, Sumr. ln
Dudley A. P. 52, Newhall st
Lowell Alf. 44, Cliveland st
Parker Chas. 42, Cherry st
Phillips Hy. 68, Graham st

Clay Merchants.

Corbett Hy. Worcester wharf
Green Brothers, Easy row
Harper and Moore, 2, Crescent wharf
Southan H. Worcester wharf

Clock Makers.

*Marked * are Wholesale, and make all kind of Materials.*

SEE ALSO WATCH & CLOCK MAKERS.

Alldrige Edwin, Dean st
Ashburey Jph. 53, Regent pl
*Bagnall James E. 131, Gt. Hampton street
*Baker Thomas, 61, Mott st
Baylis John, 17, Summer st
Bingham T. 21, Meriden st
Dean Peter, ct. 82, Bath st
Dean Samuel, 110½, Pope st
Doyle Joseph, 61, Snow hill
Evans W. F. Handsworth vil
Gilbert Wm. ct. 8, Farm st
*Jennens John, 52, Key hill
*Knight Henry, 15, Ann st
Scriven Jno. 45, Caroline st
*Smith & Harthill, 39, Harford street
Smith & Sons, 141, Snow hl
Stoll Anthy. 11, Woodcock st
Tirebuck Thos. & William, 32, William street, North
Zahringer John and Co. 69, Stafford street

Clock Case Makers.

Alldrige Edwin, Dean st
Baskerfield H. 39, Birchall st
Crump Wm. ct. 14, Price st
Ellis George, 70, Coleshill st
Flint A. 29, Gt. Hampton st
Flint John, 12, Barr street
Gray Hy. ct. 9, Coleshill st
Guest Joseph, 72, Bath st
Handy Samuel, Lozells
Oliver Henry, ct. 16, Ward st
Pimm J. 8, Brearley st. W.
Smith & Sons, 141, Snow hl
Newbrook S. A. 5, Weaman rw

Clock Dial Makers.

Baker Samuel, 76, Slaney st
Beach J. sen. 9, Woodcock st
Beach J. jun. 13, Woodcock st
Crow T. ct. 9, Up. Tower st
Finnemore W. 3, Edmund st
Fletcher J. W. 386, Summer ln
Howell & Cooke. 62½, Smallbrook street
Jukes John, 45, Hampton st
Swinden Fras. C. 91, New st
Wilkes Saml. 13, Whittall st

Cloth Cap Makers.

Dowley C. 108, Hampton st
Goggins Thos. 18, Taunter st
Harrison Robert, 20, Tonk st

Marks Henry, 72, Stafford st
Marks James, 15, Moat ln
Nicholls John, 112, Hill st
Spiers John, 10, Church st
Taylor John, 25, Snow hill
Tebbett Eliz. 266, Watery ln
Viesey & Son, 101, Moor st

Clothes Brokers.

Ash Joseph, 38, Dudley st
Assinder T. 48, Lichfield st
Atkins Danl. 35, Henrietta st
Bayley Chas. 129, Hospital st
Bayley Joseph, 28, Essex st
Bliss Hy. G. 83, Lichfield st
Brown Joseph, 36, Dudley st
Bywater Harvey, 1, Tonk st
Cockbill M. 43, Dudley st
Cohen M. 224, High st. Drintnd
Cox George, 24, Lionel st
Cox Sarah, 37, Lichfield st
Felton Wm. 34, Dudley st
Gough H. 34, Stafford st
Gibson Robert, 17, Tonk st
Gillman D. 341, Cheapside
Hart Lewis, 64, Stafford st
Harris Abrm. Peck lane
Hawks Wm. 66, Lichfield st
Hughes W. 90, Park st. Bull r
Henshaw S. 5, Steelhouse ln
Johnson W. 7, Hospital st
Jones Edw. 43, Lichfield st
Jones Sarah, 49, Stafford st
Kairns My. 1, Lichfield st
Kirkum W. 50, Lichfield st
Lambon S. 42½, Dudley st
Lawrence Hy. 27, Tonk st
Leonard P. 32, Edgbaston st
Levi Abrm. 45, Dudley st
McCree F. 47, Pershore st
Marston S. 9, Old Meeting s
Martin E. 5, Old Meeting st
Norris Thomas, 93, Moor st
O'Neil M. 89, Lichfield st
Pinner Rd. 53, Lichfield st
Price Wm. 39, Lichfield st
Priest John, 93, Livery st
Ralph T. 63, Lichfield st
Read Ann, 76, Moor st
Thomas H. 19, Johnst Dale en
Todd Wm. 32, Stafford st
Wigley H. 38, John st. Dale en

Coach Builders.

See also Railway Carriage Builders.

Arthur Fras. 240, Bristol st
Baker Thos. Steelhouse ln
Barlow, Findlater, & Keetley, Gas street
Blackshaw Wm. Saltley
Brown, Owen, and Co. 101, Lichfield street

Chapman W. F. Carrs lane
 Coach John, 30, Water st
 Dester Rd. 52, Paradise st
 Dowell J. 17, Bradford st
 Green T. 158 & 20, Gt. Chas. st
 Hall J. 64, Steelhouse ln
 Hayward John, Coach yard,
 Coleshill street
 Heeley J. 4, Lr. Essex st
 Howes F. 1, High st. Deritend
 Iliffe Wm. Hy. 8, Broad st
 Jenking J. 13, Broad street,
 Islington
 Jenking W. D. 43, Broad
 street, Islington
 Jones Moses, 41, Peck lane
 Lilly Thomas, 2, Carrs lane
 Marler A. 72, Summer lane
 Marler Luke, 112, Unett st
 Murcott J. 295, Bradford st
 Newbold J. 57, Hockley hl
 Pickin T. 253, Bradford st
 Prosser John, 59, Ludgate hl
 Reed Wm. 94, Bath st
 Richardson & Startin, Tay's
 yard, 20, Great Charles st.
 and 84½, Edmund st
 Rowe & Robinson, 86, Digbth
 Shepherd John, 7, Lionel st
 Waddell and Williams, 26,
 Pershore street
 Willson W. 191, New Town r

Coach Hame Makers.

Dunn E. 5, Park st. Bullring
 Gibson T. 8 & 9, Weaman st
 Hakesley J. 18½, Smallbk. st
 Jones E. ct. 2, Weaman row
 Lawson & Holden, 147, Gt.
 Charles street
 Lloyd John, Bradford street
 Lloyd John, 19, Kenion st
 Reed William, 94, Bath st
 Sawyer G. 16, Henrietta st
 Uphill E. Smithfield Works
 Uphill Thomas & Son, 157,
 Great Charles street

Coach Harness Makers.

See also Saddlers.

Brown, Owen, & Co., 101,
 Lichfield street
 Bullock Fredk. 25, Livery st
 Hewitt Wm. 40, Howard st
 Hunt J. ct. 13, Edmund st
 Middlemore William, 31,
 Holloway head
 Thacker J. ct. 33, Livery st

Coach Harness, Furni- ture, & Ornament Mkrs.

Adams Benj., 28, Cross st
 Adams Josiah, 77, Suffolk st

Clarke Mary, Gerrard st
 Crossbee T. 13, Coleshill st
 Dugard B. 57, Dale end
 Dugard Brothers, 22, Upper
 Priory
 Ensall Charles, 39, Livery st
 Higgs Mary, 10, Smith st
 Holden Howard Ashton, 96,
 Suffolk street
 Holden H. A. 96, Suffolk st
 Jarvis Hy. 35, Fisher street
 Keary F. 68½, Tennant st
 Lawson & Holden, 147, Gt.
 Charles street
 Lowe William, 12, Castle st
 Lowe J. & H. 34, Fordrough st
 Lyne John, 119, Pritchett st
 Lynox Rd. Lr. Brearley st
 Oakes John, 6, Exeter row
 Poller Chrstph. Belmont rw
 Salt T. 18, Lady Well walk
 Sawyer Geo. 16, Henrietta st
 Sherriff E. (late M. Mills & Co.)
 43, Paradise street
 Simpson Thos., 7, Livery st
 Terry William, 34, Suffolk st
 Wilkes Jph. 7, Barr st. West
 Wootten J. 21, Bordesley st

Coach Ironmongers.

See Saddlers Ironmongers.

Coach Lace & Fringe Makers.

Hughes J. & T. 6, Ashted row
 Marsden Jph., 44, New st.
 and Balsall heath
 Onion Mrs. E. 27, New st.
 and 38, Broad street
 Swann J. 87, Smallbrook st

Coach Proprietors.

*Marked • have Mourning
 Coaches.*

Bennett J. 75, Gt. Charles st
 • Bretherton B. 137, New st
 Collins Stephen, Soho hill
 • Monro G. Lady Well walk
 Peedle William, 3½, Castle st
 • Storer T. 3, Steelhouse lane
 • Waddell Geo. 130, New st
 Wharton John, 2, Minories
 Whittington Thomas, 222,
 Sherlock street
 Witherington W. H. Coburgh
 place

Coach Smiths & Foundrs

*Marked † are Founders only,
 and ‡ Smiths only.*

† Abel & Fisher, 21, Freeman st
 Adams Benjmn. 28, Cross st

Bowley Benjamin, Victoria
 Works, Smethwick
 Gibson T. 8 & 9, Weaman st
 ‡ Gooding David, Long entry
 Jackson John, ct. 10, High
 street, Deritend
 Lawson and Holden, 147,
 Great Charles street
 Lowe Jno. & H. Fordrough st
 Poller Chrstph. Belmont rw
 Rowlinson W. 65, Weaman st
 Simpson Thos. 7, Livery st
 † Smith T. ct. 4, Bartholmw. st
 † Sumner John, Bradford st

Coach Spring Mkrs.

Farmer Jno. Bordesley st
 Gibson T. 8 & 9, Weaman st
 Hare James, Hamstead st
 Hopwood Edw., Pershore st
 Lawson and Holden, 147,
 Great Charles street
 Lowe John & Hy. Clarence
 Works, 34, Fordrough st
 Parsons A. ct. 16, Digbeth
 Roberts William, 12, Rea st
 Rowlinson W. 65, Weaman st
 Ruston Hy. 214, New Town rw
 Sumner John, Bradford st
 Taylor William, Coach yard,
 27, Sheep street
 Warden J. jun. Jamaica row
 Wood Sl. 90, New Canal st

Coal Merts. & Dealers.

Adams T. 91, Hospital st
 Allsop Wm. Heneage st. whf
 Arch Thomas, Old wharf
 Archer Jas. 15, Hockley st
 Ashford Hy. 93, Charlotte st
 Aston Chas. Oozells st. whf.
 Atkins Jno. 91, Brearley st
 Bailey Jno. Lancaster st. whf
 Ball John, 17, Horse Fair,
 and Tindal Bridge wharf
 Barnett Joshua, Peck lane
 Barnett Richard, Old wharf
 Barnewell Thos. Old wharf
 Bateman Wm. Cecil street
 Bates Wm. 1, Old Cross st
 Batt John, Berkley st. whf.
 Beck Humphrey, Bordesley
 street wharf
 Beedleson Wm. Old wharf
 Berkeley John, Lr. Loveday
 st. & 44, Cliveland street
 Billingham Edw. Vine place
 Billingham Hy. Old wharf
 Bissell Brothers, Water st
 Bladon George, Old wharf
 Bladon & Cockshut, Oozells
 street wharf
 Boedleson W. 17, Washigtn. st

Bolton Wm. 10, Broad st	Greensill and Marston, Bordesley street wharf	Lee Thos. Oozells st. wharf
Bond John, Bond street	Griffith R. Snow hill wharf	Lightwood S. Baggot st. wrf
Bonson Thomas, Old wharf	Grove D. B. and Co. Old wharf, & 151½, Gt. Charles s	Lilly John, Old wharf
Booth Wm. New Town row	Hadley J. 14, Washington s	Little John, Old wharf
Boston Thomas, Old wharf	Hanks J. Charlotte st. wrf	Lloyd Chas. sen. Old wharf
Bott Jno. Berkley st. wharf	Hanks S. Snow hill wharf	Lloyd H. 14, New Church st
Bourne Thomas, Old wharf	Hanks W. ct. 1, Charlotte st	Lloyd Thos. Princip street
Bradley Wm. Eyre st. wharf	Harcourt Chas. Old wharf	Loach C. Oozells st. wharf
Bradbury Jas. 49, Smith st	Harcourt Mary, Old wharf	Loader Wm. Old wharf
Bradbury T. Oozells st. wharf	Harris J. Bordesley st. wrf	Lovitt T. Oozells st. wharf
Brettell Wm. Oozell st. whf.	Harrison T. & S. Bordesley s w	Lowe John, Villa street
Bromage Geo. 26, Severn st	Harrison Jas. Icknield st. E	Lynall H. Sherbourne st. wf
Brown Hy. 32, Severn street	Hartell E. 84, Buckingham st	Maclaren James, Old wharf
Cadby Thos. St. Paul's whf.	Heath Jas. ct. 7, Church st	Malin George, Old wharf
Canter Benj. 4, St. James' pl	Heaton Geo. F. Albert place	Mannox J. 28, Hampton st
Cattle Bennet, Banbury st. and Nechells green	Heely E. Sherbourne wharf	Malin George, Old wharf
Cardall S. Old Baggot st. wrf	Henn J. Easy row wharf	Manton Thomas, 7½, Vine st
Chinn Richard, Old wharf	Higgison J. Oozells st. wrf	Mare William C. Gt. Charles st. and 217, Cheapside
Clark Geo. Hatchett street	Hill Benj. Oozells st. wrf	Marshall I. and Sons, Bordesley street wharf
Clay J. S. Lawley street, T. Gee, agent	Hilliard John, Old wharf	Matthews D. 27, L. Brearley s
Clive Wm. Bordesley st. wf	Hipkiss M. Lr. Brearley st	Matthews S. Walsall wharf
Cooke T. J. Oozells st. wharf	Hipkiss S. C. Old wharf	Morecroft G. St. Paul's wrf
Cooper John, Newhall st. wf	Hobbs John. 29, Sheepcote st	Morgan J. 20, New Thomas st
Coney John, 75, Stafford st	Hobson F. E. Fazeley st. wf	Morgan and Co. Sherbourne street wharf
Cotterill Ed. Soho wharf	Hodson Wm. Duke street	Morgan W. ct. 2, Thorp st
Cotterill Fielding, Soho wrf	Holloway B. Edward st. Prd	Morris J. St. Paul's wharf
Cotterill John, Soho wharf	Hooper W. Oozells st. wharf	Morris William, Old wharf
Cotterill T. Shadwell st. wrf and Soho wharf	Horton B. 79, Hatchett st	Moseley J. 89, Allison street
Cotton Fredk. Old wharf	Howe Jas. Holloway head	Mosley Jas. Old wharf
Cox Thos. 60, Broad street	Howell F. 32, Aston road	Mosley R. and Son, Oozells street wharf
Crockett T. Tivdale wharf, Cambridge street	Howell T. Pritchett st. wharf	Mould T. 9, St. George's st
Culley J. Sherbourne st. wf	Jackson T. R. Easy row whf	Neale Thos. 42, William st
Currier Geo. Old wharf	Jackson Wm. 9, Benacre st	New Union Mill Company, Mill st. J. Harris, sec
Cutler J. Sherbourne st. wharf	Jacomb J. ct. 1, Vauxhall rd	Nickels Chas. 20, Water st
Davis J. 99, Lichfield street	James J. Oozells st. wharf	Nixon J. 28, New Thomas st
Davis Samuel, 4, Skinner st	Jennings George, Meriden st	Nock Thos. St. Paul's wharf
Day John, Heneage street	Johnson J. Britannia wharf	Norris J. Newhall st. wharf
Deakin T. ct. 6, Lt. Bow st	Jones E. Bordesley st. wrf	Oakes J. Bordesley st. wharf
Dent Hy. Oozells st. wharf	Jones Jas. 67, Hampton st	Oliver Edward, Old wharf
Dingley William, Old wharf	Jones S. Sherbourne st. wrf	Osborn Wm. H. Old wharf
Dipple J. Oozells st wharf	Jones Wm. 64, Mott street	Palmer Jas. Old wharf
Dixon Wm. H. Old wharf	Jones Wm. 39, U. Hospital st	Parish S. Oozells st. wharf
Dowler S. Oozells st. wharf	Jordan G. Bordesley st. wrf	Parker Wm. Gt. Barr street
Downes William, Bordesley street wharf	Kendrick Stephen, Old wrf	Parkes Eliza, Soho wharf
Dumbelton C. Fisher street	Kent J. Gt. Tindal st. wharf	Parkes J. Bordesley st. wrf
Fellows C. Saltley lane	Kent Thos. 90, Lionel st	Parmenter John, Sand pits
Fitter Jph. 78, Steelhouse ln	Key Joseph, Old wharf	Partridge C. Novascotia st
Forster John, Walsall wharf	Kidgen J. 2, Bishopgate tr	Pauluci Wm. 15, Skinner st
Fox Charles, Aston wharf	King Thos. 11, Weaman st	Pemberton Thos. Old wharf
Freeman T. 296, Bell barn rd	Kingston John, Old wharf	Pitman E. 6, William st. N.
Froggatt E. Holt st. wharf	Kinman J. Bordesley st. wf	Plastins Saml. 55, Blucher st
Fulford H. Aston rd. wharf	Kinman M. 37, Bordesley st	Powell J. Sherbourne st. wrf
Gardner Jas. Lr. Pershore st	Knight T. 83, U. Hospital st	Powell James, Ruston st. N
Gilbert J. Snow hill wharf	Lane John, 6, Tonk street	Pratt William, Old wharf
Gillibrand John, Old Wharf	Lane John, jun. Old wharf	Quinton S. Oozells st. wharf
Gosling Jas. Oozells st. wf	Latham Rd. Bruneton's walk	Radclyffe Thomas, jun. Old wharf, and 108, New st
Graham John, Oozells st. wf	Law Jph. Sherbourne st. wf	Radford J. Sherbourne st. wrf
Green Brothers, Easy row	Lea J. Bordesley st. wharf	
	Lee Ann, Essington street	
	Lee Geo. Oozells st. wharf	
	Lee Henry, Berkley st. wrf	

Radford Wm. 18, Lionel st
 Raven Geo. 12, Hospital st
 Reeves Frederick, Allison st
 Reynolds Thomas, 173, Upper Windsor street
 Robinson — Aston rd. whf
 Rocks and Blakemore, 143, Great Charles street
 Rose Fras. 166, Heneage st
 Rollinson P. 73, Moland st
 Rowlinson A. 92, Hampton st
 Ryland J. W. New Summer st
 Routter W. Bordesley st. whf
 Sadler James, Old wharf
 Sargent Joseph, Old wharf
 Sayes Abraham, Old wharf
 Shale Jph. Lady Well walk
 Shargool Henry, Old wharf
 Shilton J. 32, Bishopgate st
 Shread W. St. Paul's wharf
 Siddons C. & W. 18, Loveday st
 Simpson G. H. 77, Suffolk st
 Simpson J. 61, Belmont row
 Skidmore J. Handsworth vilg
 Smart Ptr. Oozells st. wharf
 Smith Ann, Old wharf
 Smith, Fisher, & Co. Nile st
 Smith Geo. Oozells st. wharf
 Smith J. Bordesley st. wharf
 Smith Samuel & Co. Bordesley street wharf
 Smith T. Bordesley st. wharf
 Smith Timothy, Oxford st
 Smith Wm. 47, Oxford street
 Southall E. Baggot st. wharf
 Southall Joseph, Old wharf
 Southall Thomas, Old wharf
 Steele W. Oozells st. wharf
 Stephens William, Wynn st
 Stephenson G. & Co. Lawley street; T. D. Clare, agent
 Stevenson W. Oozells st. whf
 Stokes Alfred, Old wharf
 Stokes G. Oozells st. wharf
 Sunderland C. W. sen. Old whf
 Swift T. Bordesley st. wharf
 Taitoy James, 27, Inge st
 Tay Thomas, Old Wharf
 Taylor Alfred, Old Wharf
 Taylor G. Oozells st. Wharf
 Taylor James, Nile street
 Taylor Saml. 192, Lawley st
 Tearn & Bedlow, St. Paul's Wf
 Thomas Thomas, Old Baggot street wharf
 Tildesley C. Sherbournest. wf
 Tomalin Job, Adam street
 Tomlinson I. 3, Vauxhall st
 Tonks Thos. 88, Lawley st
 Thornton R., Oozells st. whf
 Toy Thomas, Old wharf
 Tubb W. Lady Wood wharf
 Turner Edw. Palmer, Old wf

Twist John and Edwin, Bordesley street wharf
 Underhill B. Oozells st. whf
 Union Company, 150, Great Charles st.; J. Green, agt
 Vaughan Wm. (& old timber) Vaughan's wharf
 Wade George, Pershore st
 Walford E. ct. 2, Dartmth. st.
 Walker Geo. L. Baggot st. wf
 Walton John, Old wharf
 Ward Henry, Old wharf
 Wareing J. Oozells st. wharf
 Waterhouse G. P., Fazeley street wharf
 Waterland Geo. 19, Unett st
 Watton John, 8, Wharf st., Suffolk street
 Weale Edw. Snow Hill whf
 Webb Edm. Oozells st. whf.
 Welch John, Oozells, Broad, and Bordesley sts. wharfs
 While Joseph, Broad street
 Brewery whf. 36, Cambdg. st
 White Jno. Gt. Hampton rw
 White Rbt. B. Holt st. whf.
 Whittall G. 148, Dartmth. st
 Wilson Rt. S. Spring hill whf
 Winfield R. W. Cambridge st
 Wood Joshua, Latimer st. S
 Woodfield W. ct. 18, Grosvenor street, West
 Wright J. Old Union Mill wf

Cock Founders.

Baker Thomas, (and plumbers,) 63, Hampton street
 Barlow J. & Co. Staniforth st
 Barwell J. 40, Gt. Hampton st
 Blyth E. V. Edward st. Parade
 Brown J. 14, Woodcock st
 Chambers Ab. 20, Lichfld. st
 Coudrill Joseph, Inge street
 Crisp Wm. 62, Aston road
 Ellis Jno. 88, Up. Tower st
 Emson Thos. 47, Edmund st
 Emson Thos. 232, Cheapside
 Fleming T. Barford street, S
 Harris B. H. 198, Livery st
 Hickman J. 34, William st. N
 Holland Joseph, 28, Lower Trinity street
 Martineau & Smith, 65, Hill st
 Parker Jno. 102, Granville st
 Parkes Wm. 62, Navigation st
 Sheppard Samuel, James st.
 Harper's hill
 Smith T. 152, Up. Windsor st
 Spratt Wm. 23, Woodcock st
 Walker Jph. 61, Meriden st
 Watson G. ct. 17, Edmund st
 Watson John, 33, Church st

Yates and Birch, 39 and 40, Coleshill street

Coffee House Keepers.

Allday Mrs. A. Corn Exchns
 Coffee Rooms, 35, Union st
 Bradshaw Abbott, 15 Livery st
 Coleman Eliz. 3, Livery st
 Cox Edward, 78, Livery st
 Curtis T. Coach yd. 21, Bull st
 Davies Dorothy, 11, Church st
 Norton E. Christ's Church pas
 Onions Wm. 25, Summer ln
 Phipps My. A. 183, Livery st
 Pye John, 21, Duddeston rw
 Pye Thos. 22, Duddeston rw
 Vale James, 8, Livery street
 Wall J. Horatio, 39, Bull st
 Wilkins Job, 47 & 48, Moor st

Coffee Mill Makers.

See *Malt & Steel Mill Makers.*

Coffee Roasters.

See also *Grocers.*

Blissitt & Reynolds, Upper Windsor street
 Crathorne E. 39, Barr st. W.
 Hayward J. & Co. 6, Livery st

Coffin Furniture Makers

Butler S. & Co. 38, Summer rw
 Caldicott O. George st. Pard
 Cooksey H. R. 148, High st.
 Bordesley
 Corfield Rd. 17, Newton st
 Dawes R. B. (Executors of) 5, Great Brook street
 Hands J. 8 & 9, Prospect row
 Hickman & Clive, 34½, William street, North
 Lingard Geo. 67, Snow hill
 Nevill Edw. 48, Weaman st
 Wigley Reuben and Son, 99, Lombard street

Collar Makers.

Crook Thos. 9, Little Hill st
 Jackson Chas. 13, Church st
 Shorter J. Harford's buildgs

Colour Makers.

Badams William, Eyre st
 Barratt J. & Co. 218, Bradfd. st
 Brooke W. & Co. 354, Cheapsd.
 Mitchell J. 335, Coventry rd
 Parrish Hy. ct. 1, Heneage st
 Titterton John T. 6, Snow hill, and Dartmouth street

Comb Manufacturers.

Marked * are *Lantern Leaf Manufacturers also.*

Andrews Hy. S. 57, Bull st
 Collins Nathl. ct. 17, Digbeth

Gaskin Jph. 44, Edmund st
 Gill Wm. & Son, 14, Phillip
 street, High street
 Harmer John, (lantern leaf
 only,) court 11, Inge street
 Harrold R. 23, Ballsall heath
 Heaven Geo., 159, Moor st
 Heynes Hy. 42, Pershore st
 *Hill Saml. 49, Fordrough st
 Hill Samuel, ct. 3, Inge st
 Lowe Wm. 48, Northwood st
 Mutlow E. 10, Gt. Russell st
 Rogers John, 125, Snow hill
 Stephenson Fdk. York pas
 Vaughan T. 54, Coleshill st
 *Windor Richard and Son,
 100, Suffolk street
 Wright Wm. 16, Fordrough st

Compass Makers.

Bedington J. 10, Russell st
 Bedington Jno. 40, Digbeth
 Parkes J. & Son, 5, St. Mary's rw
 Shuttleworth J. P. 2, New-
 hall street

Confectioners.

Marked • deal in British wine.

Badger John, 3, Coleshill st
 *Bakewell Thos. 76, Dale end
 Ball Richard, 25, Paradise st
 Ballinger Thos. 2, Snow hl
 Bedington R. 107, Lancaster s
 Benson Mary E. 98, Bull st
 Birch Isaac, 204, Bristol st
 Brecknell C. 98, Northwood st
 *Bryan Susan, 1, Congreve
 street, and 42, Ann st
 Chesterton Geo. 13, Parade
 *Chew Jas. 55, Snow hill
 Clarke John, 97, Digbeth
 Clay J. 18, Jamaica row
 Cohen A. 23, Lr. Temple st
 Cook Jas. 50, Dale end
 Cooper S. 46, Duddeston rw
 Dawes A. 106, Hockley hill
 Day Ann and M. 153, Moor st
 Dennison John, 10, Jamaica
 row and Market hall
 *Doidge Rd. 10, Bull ring
 *Dyson E. T. 121, Broad st.
 Islington
 *Edwards J. 95, Gt. Hampton s
 Edwards M. A. 164, Hockley hl
 Eglington W. 15, Ludgate hl
 *Gammon E. (wholesale) 5,
 Constitution hill
 Greatwood E. & J. 90, Bull st
 Hancox E. 117, Hampton st
 Hancox William, Park rd.
 Nechells green
 Harris Saml. 58, Lancaster st

Harrison Hy. Hagley road
 Hearnshaw F. 23, Cnstitutn hl
 Heslington W. 106, Bristol st
 Hind M. A. 121, Snow hill
 Hind Thos. 106, Hampton st
 Howe H. W. 12, Ashted row
 Johnson John, 220, High
 street, Deritend
 Jones D. 31, Smallbrook st
 *Jones Ed. 32, Snow hill
 Kendall J. 1, Coventry st
 King C. 61, Hospital street
 King Thomas, Hagley row
 Lacey Henry D. 70, Stafford
 street, and Market hall
 Latimer J. A. Hagley road
 *Lisseter Thos. Ed. 53, New st
 Lord John, 62, Parade
 Lucas S. W. & Co. (wholesale)
 2, Little Charles street
 Malin W. 160, Bromsgrove st
 Masefield Wm. 76, Snow hill
 Mole Jph. 43, Church street
 Oatridge W. 91, Steelhouse ln
 Parkes T. 119, Broad street,
 Islington
 Patrick Joseph, Market hall
 *Pattison W. 55, High street,
 and 5, New street
 Pattison Wm. jun. 104, Bull st
 Phillips W. 26, Islington rw
 Pittaway J. Handsworth vlg
 Read J. & C. 138, Digbeth,
 and 36, Dale end
 Reeves Wm. 117, Digbeth
 Richards T. 1, Duddeston rw
 Sampson Eliz. Market hall
 Silk Samuel, 12, Balsall st
 *Silk Rt. 110, Steelhouse ln
 *Simpson Charles, 151, High
 street, Bordesley
 Trevitt J. 52, New Town rw
 *Upton Ed. 32, Ann street
 *Upton G. 63, Constitution hl
 Upton John, E. 7, Bristol st
 Upton Wm. Moseley road
 Wellings W. 107, Hampton st
 Willscomb E. 47, Horse fair
 Woodhill Eliz. Market hall
 Worms L. 7, Lower Temple st
 *Wright Jane, 29, Horse fr

Consuls, (Vice).

Collis Geo. R. France, Prus-
 sia, Portugal, Norway and
 Sweden, Russian commer-
 cial agency; Turkish con-
 sulate, &c. passports grant-
 ed to persons visiting
 France, Church street
 Lloyd W. R. for the king-
 doms of Naples and the
 Sicilies, 7, Newhall st

Underhill J. M. G. United
 States of America, 144,
 Gt. Charles street
 Van den Honert D. J. Ne-
 therlands, 31, Gt. Hamptn s
 Villanueva Fernando, Spain,
 47, Broad street

Coopers, Packing Case, and Box Makers.

Marked † are Coopers only.

†Adams Thos. 91, Hospital st
 Armstrong J. C. and W. 174,
 Livery st. & 76, Suffolk st
 Ashmore J. 36, Barthlmw. st
 †Brassington J. 27, N. Town r
 Brooks Aaron, 3, Edmund st
 Chilton T. 14, Montpelier st
 Clifford W. Villa rd. Soho hl
 Clulee Henry, 56, Lionel st
 Clulee Thos. 16, Summer ln
 †Crump John, 79, New st
 Dean Wm. 15, Weaman st
 Denham F. 61, Ludgate hill
 Denham W. 139, Lionel st
 Eglington William M. 70,
 Loveday street
 Elcox W. 106, Gt. Hampton st
 Evans John, 27, Congreve st
 Fell H. 56, Park st. Bull ring
 Fell M. 20, High st. Deritend
 Garner E. Handsworth vlg
 Garner W. 21, St. Paul's sq
 Gosling Sml. 66, Newhall st
 Gossage T. Cumberland st
 Griffin Charles, Newhall st
 Haden C. ct. 4, Cliveland st
 Hall Benjamin, 8, Livery st
 Hayes Edwd. 32, Ludgate hl
 Haywood Chas. Stafford st
 Hines John, 25, William st
 Horton John, 11, Gas street
 Jones Jph. 42, Hampton st
 Jones William, 31, Balsall
 street, and 9, Bell street
 Lee & Livesey, 71, Northwd. st
 Morgan William, Mill lane
 Digbeth, and 1, Steelhs. ln
 †Perks Benj. 39, Hockley hl
 †Pettitt Thomas, Small hth
 Phillips Wm. 189, Lawley st
 †Poole J. 24, John st. Dale end
 Purrott Henry, 76, Aston st
 Sanders L. Gt. Hampton rw
 †Sanders R. 89, Woodcock st
 Scott J. 15, James st. St. Paul's
 Sherwood J. Worcester wharf
 Smith Joseph, Barr st. West
 Smith Mary, 7, Hurst street
 Smith Thos. 187, Ashted rw
 Smith William, 24, Aston rd
 Spare Thomas, 1, Princes st

Thomas Saml. 95, Suffolk st
 Thorley Jph. ct. 16, Wharf st
 Turner James, Parade
 Turner J. 21½, New Thomas st
 Wadley Jas. 143, Tennant st
 Williams E. 19, Horse fair
 Wingrove W. 15, Lt. Charles st

Copper Companies and Dealers.

British and Foreign Copper Co., 7, Newhall street;
 W. R. Lloyd, agent
 Cheadle Copper & Brass Co. 31, Edmund st.; William Henry Wragge, agent
 Crawley & Co. 45, Edmund st
 Freeman J. & Copper Co. 59, Broad st.; J. Kempson, agt
 Grenfell Pascoe & Sons, 27, Temple st.; C. M. Evans, agent
 Hartfords and Bristol Brass and Copper Co. 23, Congreve st.; E. Barker, agent
 Wilkes John, Liverpool st
 Williams, Foster, & Crown Copper Company, 23, Congreve st.; E. Barker, agt.

Copper Roller Manufrs.
 Attwood G. & T. Baskerville

Copper Sash Makers.
 Bridgewater J. 287, Sumr. ln
 Bridgewater J. 387, Sumr. ln
 Clark Thomas, 55, Lionel st

Coppersmiths.
 Bradburn G. & T. 18, Alcesters
 Breese Geo. (plate manufr.) 127, Vyse street
 Chapple Wm. 40, Trent st
 Davis & Lee, 19, Freeman st
 Dukes W. ct. 1, Sherlock st
 Fenton W. ct. 6, Prospect rw
 Goodby Saml. 6, Birchall st
 Keyte Samuel, 14, Digbeth
 Legge Samuel, 80, Allison st
 Pemberton Jas. 97, Rea st
 Radclyffe T. & Son, (plate manufacts.) 108, New st.
 Shaw B. F. 116, Constitutn. hl
 Soutter W. 10, New Market st
 Turner Thomas, 18, Buck st
 Tye Joseph, 33, Meriden st
 Waring George, 106, Rea st
 Wilkes E. V. 12, Lr. Priory

Copying Press Manufrs.
 Hiron Saml. 52, St. Paul's sq
 Marrian J. Pratt, 69, Slaney st

Coral Dealers.
See Jewellers.

Cork Cutters.

Cantrill Jph. 158, Moor st
 Chapman Wm. 4, Moat ln
 Dyer Mary, 5, Jamaica row
 Egginton W. 33, Masshs. ln
 Hawkesford J. 2, Freeman st
 Jameson C. 26, Hampton st
 Wright Thomas, Peck lane

Corkscrew Makers.

Coney John, 75, Stafford st.
 Cotterill Edwin, 101, Henry st
 Dowler T. 91, Gt. Charles st
 Heeley Jas. & Sons, Mount street, Graham street
 Howard T. 11, Lawrence st
 Jackson T. 9, Barford st. S.
 Jones R. & Son, 105, Cheapsd
 Jones Thos. Fras. 12, Cecil st
 Marklew C. 29, Garrison ln
 Osborne Emma, 33, Water st
 Page Joseph, 8, Mott street

Corn Chandlers.

Marked • deal in flour also.

• Atkins J. 165, Hig st. Deritd
 • Baines J. 65, Bartholomew st
 • Ball Mark, 61, Duke street
 Barton Jas. 21, Gt. Brook st
 • Bramich Thos., junr. 122, Great Hampton street
 • Breedon T. I, Victoria terrace, Hockley hill
 • Bridge John, Bloomsbury
 Burbidge W. 136, Bromsgv. st
 • Calder & Co. 56, Lichfield street, and 2, Easy row
 Chattaway Rd. 73, Suffolk st
 Clarkson J. 56, Belmont rw
 Corbett Hy. Worcester wharf
 Fawdry J. G. 32, Navigation st
 Fulford Richard, Aston road
 Green Edna, 116, Livery st
 Grigg Samuel, 2, Gas street
 Harris W. & Son, 57, Snow hill
 • Henshaw J. 181, Heneage st
 • Hipkis Jonah, 90, Sumr. ln
 • Hipkiss E. T. 122, Hockley hl
 Martin J. 6, Gt. Hampton rw
 Paddy J. 41, Bartholomew st
 Hamlyn H. W. 50, Lombard st
 Hopkins Joshua, 39, Dale end
 Howe Henry, 191, High st. Deritend
 • James R. 48, New Town rw
 Jones John, 87, Navigation st
 Power Hy. 223, Aston road
 Proffitt W. 162, Hockley hl
 • Rayner Wm. 87, Snow hill
 • Reay Wm. corner of Clive-land st. New Town row
 Rhodes W. 21 & 22, Aston rd

Rogers Wm. 60, Coleshill st
 Savery T. A. Worcester wrf
 Sherwood J. Worcester wrf
 • Siddell John, 5, Bristol st
 • Simpson Edwin, 73, Broad street, Islington
 Simkin William 204, High street, Deritend
 Stibbs Thos. 2, Gloucester st
 • Smith E. 3, Constitution hill
 Tabberer J. 68, Broad st. Islington
 Tyler Thos. jun. 56, Aston st
 • Tyler Wm. 26, Summer rw
 Wheeler W. 100, William st
 • Williamson Charles Wm. 91, Lichfield street
 Welch Rd. 21, Summer row
 Wright John, 90, Coleshill st

Corn Merchants.

For Dealers see Chandlers.

Allday E. 39, Worcester st
 Arculus G. 75, Lionel street
 Barton Thos. Belmont row
 Bodington Joseph, Princip st
 Bodington Mary and Sons, Britannia Flour Mills, Princip street
 Burbidge H. 291, Bradford st
 Burbidge Thos. 16, High st
 Calder E. & Co. 149, Lancaster st. and 2, Easy row
 Cattell Thomas, Ashted row
 Cox William, 37, Broad st
 Davenport E. Burton wharf
 Elmore H. Cambridge st. wf
 Evans John, 2, Dartmouth st
 Freer E. & Son, 28, Digbeth
 Fulford Richard, Aston road
 Gibbs Rt. 37, Broad street
 Gomm Ed. 112, New street
 Gough George, 36, Digbeth
 Griffith & Blore, Snow hill wf
 Guest J. 210, High st. Deritend
 Holcroft H. 33½, Horse fair
 Holmes and Son, 17, Jamaica row, and Holt street
 Jackson Thomas, Love lane
 Jasper Thomas, Farm street
 Jones Wm. Worcester wharf
 Lamb Henry, 17, Moor st
 Miles Rd. 81, Bradford st
 Nock Henry, 44, Dale end
 Phillips W. 59, Ravenhurst st
 Phillpots & Co. 49, New st
 Rayner Wm. 87, Snow hill
 Reay William, corner of Clive-land st. New Town row
 Reeve William, 53, Aston rd
 Sheldon J. 151, Dartmouth s
 Snow Edward, 56, High st

Sturge Joseph and Charles,
194, Broad st. Islington
Tabberer Wm. New Bridge st
Warden Waples, Fox street
Wright J. Old Union Mill wf

Corn Millers.

Badger John and Thomas,
34, Summer row
Beale T. & W. F. 266 Bradford
Bodington Mary and Sons,
Britannia Flour Mills,
Princip street
Coalder E. & Co. Lancaster
street Corn Mill
Elmore William, 4, Lionel st
Evans John, 2, Dartmouth st
Evans Robt. Duddleston Mill
Flecknoe Jph. Pebble Mill,
Pershire road
Kempson Isaac, 82, Lionel st
Lees J. & F., 19 B, Summer
row, and Smethwick Mills
Lucy C. & Son, New Bridge st
New Union Mill Company,
Mill st.; J. Harris, secreta-
ry, and J. Gibbs, manager
Old Union Company, Holt
street; J. Guest, manager
Phillips John, Bridge st. W.
Powell Thomas, jun. Aston
Brook Mill
Rayner Wm. 87, Snow hill
Reay Wm. Honduras Wharf
Mill, Snow hill
Roper Wm. Hy. Pershire rd
Sheldon and Fardon, Wor-
cester wharf
Wright John, 90, Coleshill st

Cornice and Cornice Pole Manufacts.

Billing M. Charles Henry st
Burn Jas. 96, New John st
Horne T. 12½, Temple row
Keay Saml. 274, Bradford st
Neal Thomas, 25, Sun street
Whitfield Sml. 38, Oxford st
Winfield R. W., Cambridge
street Works

Grate Makers.

Avins Charles and Sons, 36,
Worcester wharf
Blakemore J. 22, Ludgate hl
Sherwood J. Worcester wharf

Crimping Machine Mks

Barlow J. & Co. Staniforth st
Collins T. 55, Up. Tower st
Price Joshua, 74, Warwick st
Winchurst W. 135, Lionel st

Cruet and Liquor Frame Makers.

*See also Japanners, Papier Ma-
chee, Silver, British Plate,
and Britannia Metal Mfrs.*

Bradbury F. 2, Prospect row
Cooke John, 5, Fleet street
Hewson Ann, 103, Lionel st
Price John, 10, Parade
Sanders C. ct. 8, Nw. Summr. st
Sheldon J. 55, Gt. Hampton st
Welch G. & Co. 11, Dean st
Whitehouse John, 22, Hill st

Curb Chain Makers.

Banks John, 85, Woodcock st
Swingler J. 155, Heneage st
Swingler W. 52, Staniforth st
Wilkes J. ct. 3, Lawrence st

Curriers & Lthr. Cutters.

*Marked * are Cutters only.*

Alleay Wm. ct. Essex street
*Anthony Jno. 32, Hospital st
Baylis Thos. 5, Stafford st
Cain & Maxwell 11½, Pros-
pect row
*Collett G. 35, Constitutn. hl
Craig James, 17, Cherry st
Craig J. 18, Smallbrook st
*Dunn William, 152, Broad
street, Islington
Edwards Geo. 29, Dale end
Edwards Wm. 21, Essex st
Elliott John, 57, Stafford st
*Fincher J. R. 11, Spiceal st
Foster C. 12, Prospect row
French W. 6, Smallbrook st
*Grove W. 115, Constitutn. hl
*Harper R. 13, Gt. Hampton st
Horton & Grundy, 43, Brad-
ford street
*Horton W. 20, Balsall street
Hudson G. 35, Park st. Bullrg
*Jesson C. 28, Navigation st
Macdonald J. 16, Park street,
Bull ring
Madeley T. & J. Y. 137, Digbeth
Middlemore W. 31, Holwy. hd
Mogridge Edward, 6, Bell st
Mott I. R. 8, Worcester st
Nerwick S. 35, Bromsgrove st
Oram G. 61, Smallbrook st
Osborne Joseph, Garrison ln
Osborne Thomas William,
173½, Broad st. Islington
Owen John, 39, Digbeth
Palmer John, 91, Aston st
Parkes Joseph, 120, Livery st
Pountney J. K. 21, Worestr. st
Rawlins S. jun. 100, Weamn. st
Robbins Chas. 124, Digbeth

Roberts John, 53, Belmont
row, & Lower Windsor st
Robinson Jno. 158, Livery st
*Smallwood William Henry,
5, Lower Windsor street
Spence Hy., 129, Snow hill,
and 12, High st. Deritend
Stiff John, 51, Digbeth
Taylor Jno. 90, Moor street
Taylor Jph. 28, Coleshill st
Trepearn Henry, 68, Bull st
*Waring Richard, Milk st
Watkins L. 54, Constitution hl
Welch Fredk. 15, Bromsgv. st
Wilson John, 88, Slaney st

Curry Comb Makers.

Allen James, 99, Bradford st
Allen John, 99, Bradford st

Curtain Ring Makers.

Billing M. Charles Henry st
Burn Jas., 96, New John st
Burton J. ct. 34, Lr. Brearly st
Collins J. 215, New Town rw
Cox Henry, (and steel key
ring,) 125, Gt. Hampton st
Crossbee Thos. 13, Coleshill st
Lucas & Co. (and carpet,) 11,
Bartholomew row
Nevill Edw. 48, Warwick st
Pitt Sarah, 86, Caroline st
Winfield R. W. Cambridge
street Works

Cutlers.

Bradney Wm. 41, Stafford st
Clarkson John, 35, Livery st
Dale William, 175, Livery st
Davis William, 34, New st
Edwards & Ball, 82, High st
Horton S. J. & R. 29, High st
Hill William R. 34, Union st
Mappin John, 61, Newhall st
Mapplebeck & Lowe, 6 & 7,
Bull ring
Newman H. 51, Edgbaston st
Osborn and Sons, (wholesale)
16, Bennett's hill
Room Herbert, 16, Bull ring
Salt Joseph, 44, Hall street
Salt Mary & Son, 21, Bull st
Salt Richard, 5, Dale end
Tarbotton J. C. 104, Steelhs ln
Willetts John, 10, Phillip st.
High street

Dairymen.

Ancutt Wm. 60, Francis st
Baker W. 122, Up. Tower st
Ballard W. Springfld. Lodge
Bartlett John, 4, Tanter st
Bevins Thos. 26, Adderley s

Bishton M. 324, Summer In
Bladen F. Edward st. Parade
Bradbury J. 100, Tennant st
Bradford Jas. 5, Blucher st
Bromley B. Icknield st. West
Brown Jas. 28, Hampton st
Brown Jno. 34, Sheep street
Burbidge A. Bloomsbury st
Bur on John, 77, Barr street
Butler Abrahm. Heathmill In
Butler Thomas, Farm street
Butler William, Nechells gn
Camwell G. 79, Essington st
Capenburst E. 19, Brearley
street, West
Chapman Rd. 30, Barford st
Cheshire W. Coach yd. Bull st
Clement M. 65, Nw. Summr. st
Cooper Benj. 182, Camden st
Cooper Saml. 22, Hockley hl
Crook Jas. 211, Moseley st
Crossley Thos. 102, Hill st
Davis S. 93, Lr. Dartmouth st
Dunn Wm. 292, Green lanes
Durham Thos. 39, Price st
Edmonds J. 33, Sun st. West
Evans Wm. 15, Fordrough st
Fearey T. 25, Bromsgrove st
Fereday B. 22, Nelson st. W.
Foxley B. 95, Bishopgate st
Frost John, 31, Hanley st
Garbett Robert, 37, Henry st
Gilbert Chs. 2, Up. Gough st
Gill James L. 19, Summer st
Grafton W. 4, Ruston st. N.
Green John, 31, Coventry st
Hall Richard, 32, Thorp st
Hall Wm. 74, New York pl
Hands Thos. 37, Essington st
Harford Joseph, 24, Buck st
Harris Thomas, 34, Mott st
Henshaw J. 5, St. James's pl
Henshaw M. 118, Heneage st
Hewlett Edwd. 17, Legge st
Higgs Thomas, 115, Hill st
Hillman Geo. 130, Green Ins
Holmes Thos. 62, Allison st
Hudson John, 5, Horse fair
Hughes W. 93, Park st. Bull rg
Hunt J. 112, Lr. Brearley st
Hupton H. 244, Sherlock st
Jennings G. 29, Ludgate hill
Jennings J. 38, Mount street,
Newhall street
Johnson E. 69, Bromsgrove st
Jones Edward, 177, Wells st
Kinder Edwd. 218, Camden st
King Geo. 44, Lr. Hurst st
King Robert, Wynn street
King William, 3, Stratford st
Laugher Jno. 23, Freeman st
Lea John, Pershore road
Limm Jph. 42, Weaman st

Loxley J. Bishopgate street
Lucas Isaac, Nechells green
Maiden James, William st
Mason Geo. 16, Islington rw
Mason J. 39, Brearley st. W.
Matthews George, 13, Brear-
ley street, West
Meddings J. 308, Nw. John st
Millington C. 32, Weaman st
Millwood John, 9, Gough st
Mobbs Chpr. 180, Tennant st
Moore William, 24, Hill st
Moseley James, 7, Allison st
Nickolls Jph. ct. 12, Holt st
Page John, 2, Richmond st
Parkes B. 43, Hospital street
Perry William, Garbett street
Petty Wm. 108, Heneage st
Potter J. 31, George st. Parade
Powers John, Hens row
Prescott Robert, 21, Sand st
Price H. 72, Gt. Russell st
Roberts E. 84, Woodcock st
Roberts J. 106, Bradford st
Roberts Jph. 255, Sherlock st
Roberts Wm. 51, Cregoe st
Rose John, 28, Cherry street
Shayler T. 159, Icknield st. E.
Silvester Thos. 18, Unett st
Simpson J. 61, Belmont row
Smittan T. 22, Balsall heath
Stickley John, Spring walk
Sutton Thomas, Bellbarn rd
Sutton Wm. Latimer st. Sth
Swift Wm. 71, Steelhouse In
Toon Charles, Lee Bank rd
Towers G. 143, Gt. Brook st
Underhill J. 26, Lawrence st
Wakeman B. 43, Swallow st
Walker S. 91, Hatchett st
Walford Edwd. 21, Hurst st
Wheatley R. 18, Gt. Colmore st
Wheildon Bunj. 3, Benacre st
Wilkinson R. 18, Fordrough st
Wilson Wm. ct. 7, Hurst st
Wright Richard, 29, Smith st
Worwood T. 56, St. Martin's st

Dancing Masters.

See Professors.

Dentists.

See Surgeon Dentist.

Die & Press Tool Mksrs.

Bunch & Paget, ct. 12, Price st
Fletcher G. 26, Mary Ann st
Harrison S. ct. 2, Brearley st W
Hiron S. (and press) 52, St.
Paul's square
Hobday Thos. 25, Lionel st
Lewis J. 69, Park st. Bull rg
Lingard Geo. 67, Snow hill
Pickard John, 19, Lichfield st

Robinson Ed. 58, Ludgate hl
Robinson Susan. 14, Brittle st
Scott Joseph. 140, Moseley rd
Sheldon E. 86, Buckingham s
Thompson G. ct. 4, Gt Charles s
Toy & Bentley, 35, Charlotte s
Tower Henry, 14, Moor st
Towe Danl. 19, Masshouse In
Wooley Wm. 40, Graham st

Die Sinkers.

Adie Chas. ct. 5, Whittall st
Allen and Moore, 35 & 36,
Gt. Hampton row
Avern Ed. ct. 1, Swallow st
Bagshaw Thos. 61, Graham st
Barnett Ed. 34, Harford st
Capner H. 21, Mount street,
Newhall street
Carpenter S. ct. 52, Fordrough s
Carter Charles F. 19, Livery st
Chillwell E. 160, New John
street, West
Cooper J. 1, New Market st
Croft Elias C. 12, St. Paul's sq
Davis Thomas, 96, Lionel st
Deakin J. T. 14½, Lt. Charles s
Dipple T. 58½, Northwood st
Durning & Ryder, 54, Bull st
Faherty James, 59½, Bull st
Harker J. 20, Constitution hl
Heath Jas. 10, Hampton st
Heath T. ct. 6, Gt. Charles st
Heaton R. & Son, 71, Baths
Hinks Jas. 69, Newhall st
Hipwood & Steeple, 26, Bread
street, Newhall street
Hiron Saml. 52, St. Paul's sq
Hobson John, ct. 9, Fleet st
Horner Alfred, 22, Horse fair
Hughes John, 75, Bath st.
Ingram T. W. 85, Bradford st
Jenkins Hy. 11, Spencer st
Lee Edwin E. 11, James st.
St. Paul's, and 2, Fleet st
Levick John, 206, Livery st
Lewis J. W. 38, Howard st
Lowe D. 19, Masshouse In
Middleton W. 46, Regent pl
Moore Paul, Lister street
Neal John, ct. 33, Livery st
Newton C. ct. 4, Shadwell st
Ottley Thomas, 122, Snow hl
Power Henry, 14, Moor st
Pratt William W. 156, New
John street, West
Reeves S. ct. 10, Snow hill
Round A. ct. 32, Newton st
Sherriff & Tye, c. 14, Snow hl
Steadman J. 12, Lr. Camden s
Steel William, 17, Hampton st
Swinburne Geo. 1, Whittall st
Wakelam B. 61, Ludgate hl

Ward John, 2, Mary Ann st
Warner Henry, 11½, Cherry s
Wilkinson George, 14, Bread
street, Newhall street

Die Stock & Screw Plate Makers.

Asbury J. 54½, Constitutn. hl
Bradley Jph. 111, Bartholo-
mew's bldgs. Bordesley st
Eades W. & Son, 86, Lichfield s
Fletcher Geo. 26, Mary Ann st
Johnson T. ct. 20, Edmund st
Lilley W. & J. ct. 5, Cross st
Mountford William, court, 4,
Great Hampton street
Payne B. ct. 29, Newton st
Pickard John, 19, Lichfield st
Smith J. 32, Great Charles st
Steele Thomas, 84, Coleshill s

Dippers & Silverers

Dewsbury F. 127, U. Tower st
Fitzpatrick C. M. 19, Summer l
Lee Jph. 175, Brearley st. W
Mc Hale, M. 26, Lt. Charles st

Dog Collar Makers.

Bayliss John, 47, Weaman st
Cresswell Wm. 6, Weaman s
Crosbee T. 13, Coleshill st
Ensall Charles, 39, Livery st
Froggatt W. 289, Bradford st
Hiat W. J. 26, Masshouse ln
Nichols James, 63, Digbeth
Mills Samuel, 39, Howard st
Poller Chrspr. Belmont row
Smith T. ct. 4, Bartholomews
Swingler W. 52, Staniforth s
Whitehouse E. 350, Cheapsd
Williams John, ct. 1, Aston rd

Door Spring Manufrs.

Hudson Edward, (Cotterill's
patent) 203, Ashted row
Newman William, 10, Bond
street, Hampton street

Drysalters.

See also Druggists

Ashmore Jph. 1, Up. Mill ln
Bagnall & Lees, 59, High st
Davis Timothy, Bristol road
Lambley A. 56, St. Paul's sq
Pegg E. & H. 122, Gt. Charles s
Robinson E. 166, High st.
Deritend
Thornley S. jun. 145, Snow hl

Dyers.

Birch D. 13, Prospect row
Birch Eliz. 6, Gt. Hampton st
Birch Lucy, 217, Bristol st

Birch Maria, 45, Lichfield st
Campbell Donald McDonald,
54, Gt. Hampton street
Hartwright W. 64, Aston st
Hodgshon J. 77, Pershore st
Holland Charles & Son, 106,
New st. & 11, Moat row
Jeffries Chas. 4, Coventry rd
Mc Lintock R. 29, Newton st
Phillips Abm. 9, Bread st.
Poole Ann, 5, Aston street
Quin Hannah, 13, Suffolk st
Ragg W. & S. general clean-
ing establishment, 9, Is-
lington row
Reeves Jas. 60, Bishopgate st
Varney John, 121, Great
Charles st. and 88, New st
Wilkes Henry, 64, Pershore st

Earthenware Dealers.

See also Glass and China Dlr

Bagnall William, 3, Parade
Bagnall William, jun. 40,
Summer hill terrace
Baker I. 110, Gt. Hampton st
Baker Thomas, Market hall
Birch Saml. 105, Heneage st
Bill Thomas, Market hall
Boyle & Co. 108, Steelhouse
ln. & mnfrs. Stoke-on-Trent
Bridgwater J. 287, Summer ln
Buswell Jarvis, 66, Hockley hl
Chapman S. Market hall
Cotterell Fras. 53, Sherlock st
Deavenport R. Market hall
Eaves J. 193, King Edward's rd
Fidoe Thos. 331, Summer ln
Fisher Stephen, 2, Loveday st
Foxley R. 34, High st. Deritnd
Green Charles, Hanley st
Hughes Charlotte, Market hl
Hodgetts Thos. 17, Farm st
Jackson J. jun., 16, New st
James J. Snow hl & 76, New st
Jones Thos. 51, Suffolk st
Knight T. Bell Barn road
Landers C. 100, Steelhouse ln
Lingard Ellen, Honduras wf
Lowe Richard, 26, Balsall st
Lowe Wm. 7½, Lr. Priory
Marlow E. 32, Gt. Hampton st
Masemore John, (wholesale)
136, Moor street
Poulton J. 98, Northwood st
Povey John, Nechells green
Purser Jph. 31, Hatchett st
Rollason and Burman, 30,
Union street
Rollason Geo. T. 10, New st
Rooker John, 33, New Town r
Sawyer C. 36, Mount street,
Newhall street

Shaw Benj. 106, Dale end
Smith Saml. 216, Cheapside
Smith Thos. 164, Gt. Brook st
Tull Henry, 75, Allison st
Williams Watkin, 33, Bell
street and Market hall
Woolley Eliz. 12, Aston st

Earthenware, &c. Mounters.

*See Britannia Metal & Silver-
Plated Ware Manufacturers.*

Eating Houses and Dining Rooms.

Abrahams M. 89, Smallbrk. st
Allday Mrs. A. Corn Ex-
change Dining Rooms, 35,
Union street
Amoss John, 131, Digbeth
Ball William, 48, Dudley st
Bate G. T. Phillip st. High st
Beesley David, 60, Church st
Benson Mary E. 98, Bull st
Brookes J. 14, Duddeston rw
Brueton Emily, 176, Livery st
Burrows J. 12, Mount street,
Newhall street
Butcher J. 143, Lawley st
Clarke Eliz. 1, Union passg
Curmin M. A. 33, Steelhs. ln
Daniels John, 33, Dale end
Duncomb Rd. 157, Moor st
Edwards J. 95, Gt. Hampton st
Egginton Jas. 3, Easy row
Emery P. 4, Kingston row
Evans J. 76, New Canal st
Goode John, 15, Spiceal st
Halles Thos. 10, Spiceal st
Harris Jas. 129, Hampton st
Hartley A. 20, Duddeston rw
Holland Jph. 58, Coleshill st
Hollis Rt. 53, New Canal st
Hooke Edmd. 20, Bristol st
Humphrey Jph. 2, A B row
Hunter Joseph, 152, Moor st
Jeffs Thomas, 4, Kenion st
Jones William, 40, Horse fr
Jordon J. 11, Lr. Temple st
McKee Dennis, 3, Allison st
Minstrell J. 111, Coleshill st
Meeke William, (original),
22, Church street
Pattison W. jun. 104, Bull st
Pearce Charles, 141, Digbeth
Plant Thos. H. 14, Livery st
Powell Mary, 57, Pershore st
Price William, 30, Ann st
Reading J. 120, Constitn. hl
Robinson M. 124, New street
Shettle William, 32, Bell st
Smith Joseph, 4, Ashted rw

Taylor Jas. 13, Jamaica rw
Tonkinson William, 1 and 2,
Buckingham street
Wainwright J. 37, Digbeth
Wallis John, 31, Banbury st
Welch William, 6, Dale end
Welch Wm. Lr. Temple st
Wilkins J. 47 & 48, Moor st
Wright Wm. 38, Hospital st
Young Edwd. 30, Ashted rw

Ecclesiastical Ornament Makers.

Hardman John & Co. 166,
Great Charles street

Edge Tool Makers.

Allecock W. Park Mills, Aston
Ashton Richard, 9, Broom st
Betts W. & Co. 58, Ludgate hl
Chapman W. 40½, Duke st
Lawrence S. 36, Gt. Brook st
Lyndon W. A. Lr. Fazeley st
Matthewson W. 14, Curzon st
Smith G. ct. 9, High st. Deritnd
Smith Jph. 32, Gt. Charles st
Thomas Richard, Icknield
Works, Icknield square
Wynn W. C. and Co. 142,
Suffolk street
Yates John & Co. Pritchett
Street Works, & Exchange
Works, Aston

Egg Merchants.

Bradnock Charles, 11, Phillip
street, High street
Harper Jph. 89, Bloomsbury
Loveridge Chas. 29, Bell st
Sansom William, 45, Moor st
Shores Matthew, 15, Bell st
Willan Edward, 48, Dale end

Embossers.

See also Chasers & Embossers.

Baker William, 4, Prook st
Browning W. 13, Camden st
Capner H. 21, Mount street,
Newhall street
Hiron Saml. 52, St. Paul's sq
Lewis J. W. 38, Howard st
Munslow S. & Co. 28, Mar-
shall street
Robotham Thos. 82½, Car-
digan street

Enamellers.

*See Engravers, Gold, Silver,
Gun, &c.*

Engineers (Civil)

Baker Wm. 28, Waterloo st
Buckle William, Soho hill

Burstall Thos. Lady Wood ln
Cockings James, S. 111,
Montpelier row
Cowper E.A. Winson Gn. Ctg
Cutler Jon. 29, Lady Pool ln
Dawson F. 123, Ashted row
Gladstone Jas. Round hills
Hughes John, 37, Cherry st
Padmore and Cotterell, 26,
Bennett's hill

Prosser Rd. Baskerville pl
Rofe H. 16, Paradise street
Timperley John, Hunter's ln
Wilson J. W. 123, Ashted rw

Engineers & Machinists.

Asbury F. 24, Lancaster st
Bonell W. 15, Waterloo pl.
Bloomsbury
Briden J. 203, Livery street
Capper C. H. 33, Broad st
Craddock T. & Co. 36, Broad st
Davies I. 44, Bromsgrove st
Edwards Thomas, Islington
Foundry, 105 & 106, Gros-
venor street, West
Evans Joseph, 44, Legge st
Fox, Henderson, & Co. Lon-
don Works, Smethwick
Frearson J. 40, Newhall st
Glasgow D. 10, Cross street
Grace G. 105, Granville st
Higgins & Co. Spring Hill Wks
Inshaw J. 23, Morville street
Jackson J. 13, George st. Pard
Jones & Sons, 31, Bradford st
Jones T. court 2, Russell st
Lusty S. 80, Moland street
Middleton W. Bridge st. W
Moseley J. 88½, Aston street
Mountford G. Brasshs. pas
Penn S. 38, Lister street
Phillips W. H. 15, Cumberld. st
Ringrose W. 53, Camp hill
Robotham T. Legge street
Shilton W. 89, Dartmouth st
Smith, Fisher, & Co. Nile st
Smith G. 24, Bartholomew st
Smith & Hawkes, Broad st
Taylor & Firth, Brasshouse
yard, Broad st. Islington
Taylor W. 66, Moor street
Tongue W. 96, Bordesley st
Wakefield B. 127, Livery st.
Ward & Groundy, Lombard st
Watt J. & Co. Soho Works, &
Soho Foundry, Smethwick
Worsdell T. Brasshouse psg

Engine Turners, (Rose.)

Bill George, 6, Pritchett st
Giles W. 24, Gt. Hampton st
Hollins M. 21, Gt. Hamptn. rw

Kemble J. 76, Caroline st
Lovett & Jenks, 21, Buck-
ingham street
Perry J. 109½, Lr Brearley st W
Perry T. J. 40, Barr st. W
Pipe Wm. jun. 27, Church st
Pursall C. 123, Nelson st. W
Pursall J. Barker st. Sheep-
cote lane

Engravers, (Gold, Silver, Gun, &c.)

*Marked * are Enamellers also.*

* Abrahall J. 81, Caroline st
* Allen M. 2, Mary Ann st
Appleby E. 301, Summer ln
Baker Samuel, 5, Powell st
Ball Richard, 32, Mott st
Barlow H. G. 79, Bucknham. st
* Baxter Alfred, 15½, Steelhs. l
Benton W. H. ct. 28, Whittall's
Bland Thos. ct. 6, Whittall st
Bland Thos. 14, Newton st
Bloxham T. ct. 3, Whittall st
Booth George, ct. 92, Bath st
Botton W. S. 21, Weaman st
Bradbury W. ct. 92, Bath st
Brown T. ct. 55, Weaman st
Cartwright Joseph, court 4,
Great Hampton street
* Coombes Jno. 109, Smith st
Campbell W. I. (seal stone)
54½, Gt. Hampton street
Crawford C. 1½, Ludgate hill
Davies E. ct. 24, Loveday st
Davis Rd. ct. 78, Weaman st
Edwards W. & A. 164 Hock-
ley hill
Fellows W. H. ct. 1, Loveday st
Fereday Edward, 2, Church st
Foothorape W. 40, Caroline st
Foster T. 125, Up. Tower st
Goodby Thos. ct. 10, Lench st
Gough William, 43, Hall st
Gray Jas. J. 38, Spencer st
Groves W. 78½, Steelhouse ln
Gyde H. 52, New John st. W
Hailstone Geo. ct. 39, Buck-
ingham street
Hallam T. ct. 17, Steelhs. ln
Harrison Henry, 40, Moor st
Hart William, 1, Whittall st
Hawkesford W. H. 373, Sum-
mer lane
Hipkiss William, Richard st.
Spencer street
Hipwood & Steeple, 26, Bread
street, Newhall street
Horrocks Hy. 15, Regent pl
Horrocks J. ct. 2, Lench st
Jennings W. 29, Ludgate hill
Jessop R. G. 20, Snape st

Jones H. ct. 6, Gt. Hampton st
 Jones Jas. T. 21, Snow hill
 Jones W. H. Up. Hockley st
 Leverett Wm. 146, Lionel st
 Lovett & Jenks, 21, Buck-
 ingham street
 Lucas & Williams, 34, Hall st
 *Marshall J. 7, Regent place
 Maybury C. 78, Steelhouse ln
 *Mayfield T. 13, Regent pl
 Mole John M. 35, Lench st
 Moore J. ct. 6, Gt. Hamptn st.
 Nevitt Samuel, St. Mark's st
 Newham Jas. jun. 16, Wea-
 man row
 Oliver Owen, ct. 3, Whittall st
 Owen Wm. 120, Vauxhall rd
 Palmer T. ct. 6, Whittall st
 Pane E. & C. 4, Lichfield st
 Parkes & Thompson, ct. 7,
 Spencer street
 Pedley Oliver, 93, Hockley st
 Penton A. ct. 14, Snow hill
 Perry Samuel, 17, Regent pl
 Pettefer R. 20, Regent place
 Power R. ct. 30, Whittall st.
 Pratchet E. 13, Weaman row
 Price John, 42½, Newhall st
 Rose W. M. 13, Old Meeting st
 Sanders W. 25, Ludgate hill
 Selkirk W. J. 27, Ludgate hill
 Shakespear W. 32, Horse fair
 Shaw J. 16, Gt. Hampton row
 Shepherd Jas. Bloomsbury st
 Shepherd J. ct. 3, Weaman rw
 Shepherd S. 166, Camden st
 Simpson Charles, Snape st
 Skipp Sml. ct. 71, Slaney st
 Smith Wm. ct. 10, Dale end
 Spittle Augustus H. Albert pl
 Taylor Joseph, 49, Lawley st
 Taylor Wm. Bridge st. West
 Twist W. 37, Northwood st.
 Tye J. ct. 6, Gt. Hampton st
 Ward Jas. 12, St. Mary's row
 Whittington F. ct. 2, Sand st
 Woodward C. ct. 7, Hamptn. st
 Yates G. 117, Gt. Charles st.

Engravers and Copper- plate Printers.

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 Aston J. G. (engraver only)
 court 17, Steelhouse lane
 Babington Wm. 133, Wells st
 Baker William, 4, Brook st
 Baldwin Jas. 74, Newhall st
 Bangham W. 43, Constitutn hl
 Beach T. 88, Navigation st
 Bearsley Geo. jun. York psg
 Billing M. 75, Newhall st
 Bishop Benj. 85, Lombard st

Brown William, (printer only)
 152, Brearley street
 Capewell S. 21½, Jamaica rw
 Chamblayne John, court 16,
 Great Charles street
 Chellingworth and Reily, 41,
 Cheapside
 Cocks T. (engraver only,) 48,
 Great Colmore street
 Coley, Rogers, & Gough, 9,
 Exeter row
 Colledge Chas. 119, Snow hl
 Cottrell & Son, 32, Cannon st
 Court John, 13, Caroline st
 Crompton J. 64, Gt. Hmptn. st
 Davis George, 67½, High st
 Devonshire H. 37, Dale end
 Dingley Joseph, 1, Water st
 Eagles Chas. 11, Skinner st
 Ellis Saml. 12, Prospect row
 Fereday Alfred, 2, Church st
 Flavell William, 34, Hurst st
 Garner Thomas, (historical,) 1
 Lea Bank road
 Gough & Sumner, York pas
 Greaves J. C. 1, Prospect rw
 Hall & Taylor, 32, Lionel st
 Harrison J. (printer only,) 6,
 Bartholomew row
 Heath J. J. 68, Gt. Charles st
 Henshaw T. A. 36, Bath st
 Hodgetts A. 22, Cannon st
 Holland Joseph, 51, Ann st
 Hollis Charles, 61, Bath st
 Hope Thos. 20, Warstone ln
 Hunt George, 42, Union pas
 Joesbury Jph. 35, Cannon st
 Johnson A. B. 27, Temple rw
 Keene Alfred, 37, Hamptn. st
 Leonard W. H. 40, Caroline st
 Levi Lewis & Son, 13, Brstl. st
 Lowe William, (printer only,) 25,
 Cherry street
 Matthison R. 71, Edgbstn. st
 Mayfield Benj. 128, Hmptn. st
 Moseley R. S. 36, Victoria gv.
 Osborne W. 8, Lt. Cannon st
 Osbourne Jph. 9, Edmund st
 Owen Edward, 96, Bull st
 Penn C. J. 114, Lionel st
 Phillips T. 274, Bradford st
 Price Joseph, 38, Cherry st
 Price Thos. & Co. 14, Ann st
 Radclyffe T. & Son, 108, News
 Radclyffe Wm. (historical en-
 graver,) Monument place
 Renshaw J. 69, Gt. Charles st
 Robotham T. 82½, Cardigan st
 Savage W. 77½, Newhall st
 Seymour Charles, 64, Bull st
 Simmons G. 41, Newhall st
 Smith David, 23, Church st

Smith Thomas, 73½, High st
 Solomon G. 61, Constitutn. hill
 Stewart Alfd. 47, Northwd. st
 Stamps J. & Co. 6, Gt. Charles s
 Swan Brothers, 2, Newhall st
 Tolley James, 71½, High st
 Tomkinson R. C. 39, Snow hill
 Tonks John, 61, Hill street
 Wakeman J. 26, Gt. Charles st
 Walkinshaw Henry, 27, Gt.
 Charles street
 Watson Geo. ct. 30, New st
 Wilkins Saml. 61½, Newhl. st
 Wilkinson C. 282, Bradford st
 Wilkinson Wm. 29, Bull st
 Wrighton, Whittle, and Co. 72½,
 Newhall street

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 Great Hampton row
 Avern Edw. ct. 1, Swallow st
 Barnett Edw. 34, Harford st
 Campbell William I. 54½, Gt.
 Hampton street
 Capner H. 21, Mount street,
 Newhall street
 Carpenter S. ct. 52, Fordrgh. st
 Chilwell E. 160, Nw. John st W
 Durning & Ryder, 54, Bull st
 Hiron Saml. 52, St. Paul's sq
 Hunt F. ct. 11, Lr. Brearley st
 Lewis J. W. 38, Howard st
 Oliver James, 11, Newton st
 Ratcliffe J. & E. 53 St Paul's sq
 Ryland and Johnson, 53½,
 Dale end
 Sherriff & Tye, ct. 14, Snow hill
 Smith William, 90, Dale end
 Taylor Jas., 71, Summer ln

Engravers, (Wood.)

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 Deakin A. 42, Edmund st
 Grove James, Taysyard, 20,
 Great Charles street
 Hetherington W. 20, Severn st
 Hill W. & Co. 54, Bradford st
 Price Joseph. 38, Cherry st
 Royle Edwin, Grant street
 Wright W. 93, Lichfield st

Envelope Manufrs.

Hiron Saml. 52, St. Paul's sq
 Remond A. & Co. 37, Great
 Charles street

Eyelet Hole Makers.

Beynon Wm. 42½, New st
 Bloxham W. 44, New John st
 Edelsten & Williams, New-
 hall Wokrs, George st. Pd

Harrison J. 196, New Town rw
Holmes John, 30, Newton st
Lawson Chpr. 63, Warwick st
Reading Joseph, Brunswick
place, Lower Tower street
Rowley Chas. 23, Newhall st
Simcox W. 60, Northwood st

Factors.

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Arnott & Co. 5, Lwr. Priory
Bainbride T. 223, Camden st
Baker Thomas, 61, Mott st
Baldwin George, 20, Sand st
Bangham W. 43, Constitution hl
Banister & Stephenson, 50,
St. Paul's square
Barber J. & Co. 21, Whittall st
Barlow B. 55, Bread street,
Newhall street
Barnett Edward, 1, Bristol st
Beale T. & W. F. 266, Brad-
ford street
Bellis Thomas, 16, Livery st
Betts & Jones, 43, Temple st
Biddle Thos. 16, Regent pl
Billing M. Charles Henry st
Blanckensee M. 3, Harper's hl
Bonser Thomas, Ellis street
Booth Samuel and Co. 84,
Steelhouse lane
Breese George, 127, Vyse st
Bullivant C. 162, Gt. Charles st
Butler Ed. 15, St. Paul's sq
Clarke and Timmins, 28,
Exeter row
Cohen Jph. C. 1, Exeter row
Deakin C. W. S. 141 Hockley h
Dudley C. 155, Hockley hill
Faulkner J. A. & Co. 2, St.
Paul's square
Gough and Bowen, 17 and
18, St. Mary's row
Greaves T. 4, L. Camden st
Hiron Saml. 52, St. Paul's sq
Holt E. 38 & 39, Moland st
Hopkins & Son, 2, Summer rw
Huxley, Heriot, & Co. 55,
Bradford street
Jackson John, 49, Ellis st
Kimberley Jas. 57, Inge st
Labron & Day, 4, St. Mary's r
Lawson C. 63, Warwick st
Lloyd George, Princes's st
McKay J. & Co. 17½, Church st
Madeley Richard, 32, Dean s
Martineau & Smith, 65, Hill st
Matchett and Welch, 20,
George street, Parade
Nevill Ed. 48, Warwick st
Picken Thos. 221, Bristol st
Price John, 10, Parade
Radclyffe T. & Son, 108, New s

Redfern Thos. 5, Whittall st
Reeves John and Richard,
125, Moor street
Ryder Edwin, 19, Vittoria st
Simister John, 183, Livery st
Simmons G. 41, Newhall st
Smith Rd. 49, Union passage
Stamps J. & Co. 6, Gt. Charles
Udal William and Co. 43,
Bromsgrove street
Veisey & Son, 101, Moor st
Walker & Bain, 199, Moseley s
Walker & Fleeming, 107 and
108, Bordesley street
Warden Saml. Townsend pl
Webb & Greenway, 15, York s
White Thomas, 32, Fred-
erick street, Graham st
Wilden B. 42½, Edmund st
Wilkes Saml. 13, Whittall st
Williams James and Co. 37,
St. Paul's square

Feather & Flock Dirs

Bishop Wm. Hy. 16, Ann st
Boucher H. E. 3, New street
Davies M. 121, Constitution hl
Ethell Ann, 7, Livery street
Hammond W. 49, Worcester s
Harris Thomas, 9, New st
Ingram Jph. 23, Gt. Charles st
Latham E. 58, Bradford st
Leggett William, 6, High st
Machin Edw. 54, Snow hill
Payne Charles, 54, High st
Price Chas. 131, Nelson st. W
Murphy John, 20, Lease In
Scott Peter, 3, Moor street
Ward Geo. A. 5, Snow hill
Wilde Brothers, 34, Edgbas-
ton street
Wright J. & Co. 48, High st

Fellmongers & Leather Dressers.

Adams Thomas, F. Lord st
Fleming David, 107, Rea st
Harford Edwin, 82, Small-
brook street
Johnson Benj. 16, Cheapside
Pitman Joseph, 96, Coventry
st.; John Ick, manager
Ryland John, 250, Aston rd
Thomas and Price, 55, Edg-
baston street
Webster Jph. 25, Balsall st

Felt (Patent) Mnfrs.

Patent Felt for Steam En-
gines, & Asphalt Roofing
Company, 7, Newhall st.;
W. R. Lloyd, agent

Fender Manufacturers.

*Marked * make Bronzed, and
† Wire.*

† Allday John and Son, 109,
Moseley street
Bushell Benj. ct. 7, Ward st
Cox and Luckman, Ryland
street, Darwin street
Crutchley John, court 10,
Coleshill street
Davis J. 115, Heath mill In
Davis Rd. 2½, Bartholomew st
* † Dodd James, 5, Skinner st
Ellis & Slater, ct. 25, Lionel st
Fullard Daniel, 1, Howard st
Gorton Geo. 89, Lombard st
* Gorton T. 12, Bartholomew r
* Hadley and Robinson, 18,
Warwick street
Henns Robert, 35, Doe st
Hooper S. & Co. Cottage
Lane Works
Horton G. 1, Lr. Hurst st. E
† Ireland J. 11, Congreve st
Jones Thomas and Sons,
31 and 32, Bradford st
Lee Wm. 154, Adderley st
† Lynex Rd. Lr. Brearley st
Mapplebeck & Lowe, Smithfild
† Oxenbould W. 58, Consti-
tution hill
† Palmer J. 6, Broad st. Islngtn
† Parkes John, 44, Moor st.
Room Herbert, 16, Bull ring
Short Jph. ct. 14, Gt. Chas. st
* Simpson Wm. Holland st
* Stephens Rd. 35, Legge st
Thomas W. & Son, 17, Dud-
deston row
Timmins John, 5, Birchall st
Toney Wm. V. Soho Works
Turner Wm. 8, Birchall st
Wainwright W. 199, Cheapsd
* Ward T. & Co. 17, W. caman st
* Wells Samuel, (& steel,) 59,
Oxford street
Wigley R. & Son, 99, Lombd. s

Ferrule Makers.

Bagnall W. ct. 12, Aston st.
Docke J. 52, Lancaster st
Orme Sarah, Vittoria street
Watton John, 38½, Church st

File Manufacturers.

Andrews T. Nechells green
Ashford Sml. 78, Lichfield st
Bayliss J. B. 20, Masshs. In
Beesley John, 24, Steelhouse
lane, and 4, Edmund st
Bradbury J. c. 1, Bromsgrove s
Broadhurst John, Gopsall st

Bullivant Hy. ct. 18, Hill st
 Busby W. ct. 15½, Steelhs. ln
 Butler E. ct. 23, Horse fair
 Clethro Jas. 13, Lawrence st
 Cole T. ct. 9, High st. Deritend
 Cope J. ct. 39, High st. Deritnd
 Cope Wm. 141, Francis st
 Cottrell John, 14, Camp hill
 Crump W. 15, New Thos. st
 Darwent S. 72, Steelhouse ln
 Decalmer S. ct. 11, Price st
 Fieldhouse G. 68, Steelhs. ln
 Foxall J. 99, Rea street
 Hepenstall & Lawledge, 27, Ann street
 Hollioake A. ct. 10, Digbeth
 Ibbotson Joseph & Son, 58, Ludgate hill
 Lowe John, ct. 72, High st.
 Bordesley
 Lucas Wm. 29, Lawrence st
 Male William, ct. Rea street
 Mason J. ct. 3, Whittall st
 Mincher W. 240, Aston road
 Monks E. New John st. W.
 Monks H. 103, Hospital st
 Morton J. ct. 58, Snow hill
 Ollioake Rd. 29, Meriden st
 Pratt David, 22, Fisher street
 Rhodes J. 77½, Coleshill st
 Rhodes J. & G. c. 19, Coleshills
 Shaw W. ct. 22, Lancaster st
 Sheldon B. jun. ct. 21, Leggest
 Sheldon Wm. ct. 9, Bath st
 Smith John, 35, Price street
 Spencer J. 28, Bloomsbury
 Spencer J. 18, Prospect row
 Squelch Samuel, Princip st
 Stokes S. ct. 30, Lancaster st
 Stone J. ct. 11, Staniforth st
 Swasbrick Henry, 8, Hill st
 Walker Andrew, 29, Bath st
 Walker J. 84½, Gt. Charles st
 Watson George, 24, Suffolk st
 Wilkes Sarah, 5, Price street
 Yarwood John, 31, Bread st
 Newhall street

Fire Iron and Brasses Manufacturers.

Adams John, 18, Warwick st
 Allen Edward, Stone yard
 Allen William, ct. 40, High street, Deritend
 Beech Wm. 14, Belmont psg.
 Blews W. & Sons, 9, Bartholomew street
 Bradley Jph. 44, Lombard st
 Bromhall Chas. 52, Essex st
 Campbell R. 39, Barthlmw. st
 Carter Saml., ct. 6, Moor st
 Cartwright Mark, Buck st
 Chambers Thos. Moore's rw

Cox and Luckman, Ryland street, Darwin street
 Danks J. ct. 9, High st. Dritend
 Davis Maria, 76, Cheapside
 Dukes T. ct. 16, Palmer st
 Glover Hy. 17, Little Ann st
 Gray A. & Son, 9, Weamn. st
 Harrison J. ct. 9, Northwd. st
 Harvey John, 16, Moseley rd
 Hooper S. and Co., Cottage lane Works
 Henn Isaac, 94, Woodcock st
 Johnson Wm. 43, Floodgt. st
 Jones Thomas and Sons, 31 and 32, Bradford street
 Jones Thos. Fras. 12, Cecil st
 Jukes Benj. Bordesley street
 Langston J. ct. 13, Up. Trinity
 Lee Wm. 154, Adderley st
 Mapplebeck & Lowe, Smithfld
 Rawlinson William, ct. 34, High street, Deritend
 Sambidge William, court 1, Green street, Birchall st
 Smith John, Bridge st. West Taylor Rd., Heathmill lane
 Timmins John, 5, Birchall st
 Toney Wm. V. Soho Works
 Travis John, Derby street
 Truman E. 65, Meriden st
 Truman G. court 40, High street, Deritend
 Truman Jas. 28, Floodgt. st
 Truman Jas. Deritend bridge
 Trumau Jph. ct. 10, Digbeth
 Turner Wm., 8, Birchall st
 Wigley R. & Son, 99, Lombard street
 Woodall J. Longbridge lane

Fire and Life Offices.

See the first list in the Classification.

Fire Shovel and Bit Manufacturers.

Simonite John, 52, Pope st
 Travis John, Derby street
 Whitfield T. 31, Summer rw

Fish Hook & Reel Mkrs

Allport Saml. 50, Whittall st
 Haywood My. 137, Bath rw
 Kenton R. 40, Lt. Charles st
 Payne Wm. (& shot charges.) 13, Hampton street
 Robathan Alfred S. 1, Hall st
 Trow Isaac, ct. 8, Loveday st
 Watton John, 38½, Church st

Fishing Rod & Tackle Makers.

Crowder John, 11, Livery st
 Dodson J. 2, St. Martin's ln

Haywood M. 137, Bath row
 Lawrence Mary Ann and H. 55, Bull street
 Nutting Chas. 126, Digbeth
 Rose Wm. 29, Congreve st

Fishmongers.

*Marked * deal in Game.*

Allchurch Wm. 59, Smallbrook street
 Battams W. 9, Constitution hl
 * Benjamin J. 78, Worcester st
 Bradbury S. 25, Stafford st
 Brogden James. 101, Hill st
 * Copner Thos. 73, New st
 * Doughty Thos., 37, Ann st
 Downs John, Dale end
 * Eccleston W. 115, Dale end
 Farmilo Chas. 1, Wheeler st
 Fox Samuel, Duke street
 Gardner Job, Edward st. Pard.
 Glover E. 160, Hockley hill
 Green Charles, Dale end
 Griffiths Thos. 65½, Broad street, Islington
 Higham John, 116, Digbeth
 * Hulse Thomas & Charles C. 1½, Smallbrook street
 Humphreys Hy. Dale end
 Humphreys Wm. Dale end
 Hurd John, Dale end
 Jackson Hy., 74, Snow hill
 Jackson Henry, Dale end
 Johnson Edward, Dale end
 * Keirle James, 6, Bull street
 Mercer Charles, Dale end
 * Mercer Saml. 117, Dale end
 * Mercer Wm. 118, Dale end
 * Potter Stephen, 4, Dale end
 Pratt John, Dale end
 Price Edward, Dale end
 * Rotton William and Son, 112, Dale end
 Rotton W. jun. 70, Edgbstn s
 Rowley Elizabeth, Dale end
 Samuels Judith, 51, Stafford st
 Smith Henry, Dale end
 Smith John H. 96, Snow hill
 Smith Wm. 26, Congreve st
 Stuart D. G. & Co. merchants, Coach yard, Lwr. Priory;
 James Mann, manager
 Ward George. 50, Livery st
 * Ward T. 30, Smallbrook st
 Whittingham H. 26, Digbeth
 Young Charles, 170, High street, Deritend

Floor Cloth & Table Cover Manuftrs.

Davenport & Hendren, Benacre street

Kempson S. & Co. 98, Constitution hill
 Jones William Inigo, 98, Barford street
 Morgan T. H. 14, Worcester st

Foreign Importers.

Baker Edward and Son, (blacklead) Granville st
 Cartwright C. 22, Edgbaston
 Chavasse Sidney, 95, New st
 Cheetham John, 22, New st
 Creamer William, 98, New st
 Dingley W. H. (artificial flowers,) 84, High street
 Dudley Wm. 14, St. Paul's sq
 Heerlein, G. 24, Paradise st
 Keller Louis and Co. 62, St. Paul's square
 Louis & Mier, 68, Edgbaston st
 Loveridge C. 112, Gt. Charles st
 Meyer and Bekenn, 16, Whittall street
 Morriss Charles, 10, High st
 Mountford Thomas, 17, New st. & 81 A, Bull street
 Price J. jun. 86, Gt. Hamptn st
 Onion Mrs. Eliz. (Berlin Patterns) 27, New street, and 38, Broad street
 Stoessiger P. & Co. 7, Gt. Charles street
 Walker and Bain, (linen) 69, Pershore street

Forgers & Manufrs. of Sheet Iron.

Beasleys & Farmer, District Works, Smethwick
 Bowley Benjamin, Victoria Works, Smethwick
 Downing George, Crown Works, Smethwick
 Sims & Co. Aston Junction Fg
 Williams J. & Co. Smethwick

Fork, &c. Makers.

See Skimmer and Flesh Fork Manufacturers.

French Polishers.

Cox Richard. et. 68, High st
 Elliott Isab. Morley's bldgs
 Green Thos. 4, Gloucester st
 Payne Anthy. R. 2, Bath psg
 Roberts G. 8, Little Charles st

Fruiterers.

See also Green Grocers.

Allen Wm. 6, Prospect row
 Ankers S. 176, Broad st. Islngtn
 Anstey H. 123, Brd. st. Islngtn

Bayley Daniel, 2, Balsall st
 Bird Sml. 86, Navigation st.
 Bird Wm. 95, Navigation st. and 33, Snow hill
 Bourne H. 90, Smallbrook st
 Bubb Jph. 8, Nelson st. W
 Cade G. 261, Bradford st
 Chaplin T. 21, Constitution hl
 Colwell J. 78½, Lichfield st
 Cowton Jas. Thos. 8, Bell st
 Dale J. 159, Broad st. Islngtn
 Dale William, 10, Cherry st
 Eagles Charles, Market hall
 Evans Sarah, Market hall
 Fleet John, 105, Coleshill st
 Floyd Thomas, 10, Wharf st
 Suffolk street
 Freeman John, 100, New st
 Furness J. 33, Islington row
 Gammon E. (foreign,) 5, Constitution hill
 Greatwood E. & J. 90, Bull st
 Green Chas. Market hall
 Green John, 224, Bristol st
 Grettton Wm. Market hall
 Hall Samuel, Market hall
 Hearnshaw F. 23, Constitution hl
 Hewitt Samuel, 150, High st
 Bordesley
 Heslington W. 106, Bristol st
 Hopwood J. L. 1, Monmth. st
 Humphries Hy. Market hall
 Hunt Jph. 47, Sherlock st
 Hunt T. 9, Philip st. High st
 Jarvis Joseph, 202, Livery st
 Jelf W. 67, Broad st. Islngtn
 Jones John, 29, Cross street
 Jones W. A. 37, Worcester st
 Jones William, 2, Parade
 Kimberley John, 207, High street, Deritend
 Leonard H. 25, Constitution hl
 Lewis John, 28, Congreve st
 Lissiter Thos. E. 53, New st
 Masters J. 5, Duddeston row
 Mills W. 48, Duddeston row
 Mills Wm. 14, Congreve st
 Moses S. (foreign) 97, New st
 Muddyman G. 13, High st. Deritend
 Neile James, 1, Bull ring
 Newman Wm. 78, New st
 North George, Market hall
 Parker John, 30, Temple rw
 Phillips William, 31, Bell st
 Sheldon E. 26, Worcester st
 Smith Daniel, 96, Dale end
 Staveley J. 184, Brd. st. Islngtn
 Stevens C. 25, Congreve st.
 Taylor J. 71, Brd. st. Islngtn
 Thompson B. 103, Coleshill st
 Tobias Isaac, 20, High st
 Usher James, 2, Cheapside

Welch John, 154, Livery st
 Whitehouse John, 88, Digbeth, and Market hall
 Whitehouse S. 88, Coleshill st
 Wilkes Wm. Market hall
 Wilkins S. 29, Navigatn. st
 Willis Rbt. 1, Steelhouse ln.
 Wilson H. 66, Constitution hill

Frying Pan Makers.

Jones T. E. 165, Dartmouth st
 Shaw C. 3 & 6, Branston st.
 Simonite John, 52, Pope st
 Whitfield T. 31, Summer row

Funeral Carriage Kprs. and Undertakers.

London General Funeral Co. 3, Steelhouse lane, Thos. Storer, manager
 Munro G. Lady Well walk
 Storer T. Patent Funeral Carriage Depot, 3, Steelhs. ln
 Waddell Geo. 103, New st.

Furniture Brokers.

See also Tool Brokers.

Allbut Joseph, 44, Sun st. W
 Ansty W. 106, Up. Tower st
 Asplay Geo. 46, Sherlock st
 Atkins John, 62, Cheapside
 Allen Julia, 8, Moat row
 Bagley S. 58, Hockley hill
 Baker T. J. C. Dudley st. and 6½, Coleshill street
 Baker James, 12, Dudley st
 Barber Sophia, 49, Ashtedrw
 Barnes Geo. 31, Bishopgt. st
 Bateman John, 77, Moor st
 Beards Jph. 36, Worcester st
 Bell William, 47, Suffolk st
 Berresford C. 55, Coleshill st
 Bill E. 105, Constitution hl
 Bird William, 55, Cheapside
 Bird W. 114, Gt. Hampton st
 Bliss H. G. 83, Lichfield st
 Bowdidge T. 106, Digbeth
 Bradford J. 14, Old Meetingst
 Bradley Wm. 11, Dudley st
 Bridgwater B. 90, Suffolk st
 Brockhurt Wm. 35, Aston st
 Brown W. H. 6, Gosta green
 Bryan John, 216, Livery st
 Burns My. 139, Icknield st. E.
 Bywater Harvey, 1, Tonk st
 Bywater Jph. 3, Ludgt. hill
 Carwardine W. 25, Sumr. rw
 Chambers G. 2, New Thomas s
 Collins Saml. 76, Bishopgt. st
 Conner Jas., 211, Livery st
 Copson Wm. 64, Woodcock st
 Coultas J. 61, Bishopgt. st

Cox Samuel, 207, Livery st
 Crewe Stephen, 2, Gosta gn
 Darby J. 192, Broad st. Islngt
 Davies Susnh. 125, Livery st
 Davis Wm. 35, Bristol street
 Davis W. 108, Gt. Hampton st
 Dixon J. 103, Gt. Hampton st
 Douglas Jas. 67, Pershore st
 Dutton B. 29, Constitution hl
 Eades James, 192, Cheapsd.
 Eagles Eliza, 3, Worcester st
 Elcox W. 106, Gt. Hamptn. st
 Evas R. 115, Gt. Hamptn. st
 Fellows T. 59, Lichfield st
 Foster Eliz. 51, Lichfield st
 Franks T. 183, High st. Dritnd
 Green T. (new) 4, Gloucester st
 Gretton J. 63, High st. Bordsly
 Groom J. no. 25, Lr. Lawley st
 Guest Joseph, 53, Dudley st
 Hall H. 105, Gt. Hampton st
 Hammond G. W. 19, Lower
 Temple street
 Hammond W. 49, Worcester s
 Hampton Thomas & Philip,
 35, Edgbaston street
 Hare Michael, 37, Dudley st
 Harris J. 118, Gt. Hmptn. st
 Harris Jph., 29, Worcester st
 Harrison J. 189, Up. Windsor s
 Hill Benjamin, 35, Stone yd
 Hill Samuel, John st. West
 Hill William, 25, Aston st
 Hodges S. J. 94, Coleshill st
 Hodgetts J. 44, Hampton st
 Hollings Wm. 29, Essex st
 Honor Geo. 73, Coleshill st
 Horton John, 15, Buck st
 Horwood W. 35, Gt. Hmptn. st
 Hyde H. 34, George st. Pard
 Jehu Thomas, 102, Moor st
 Jenkins John, 10, Milk st
 Jones Geo. 164, Hampton st
 Jordan John, 4, Sheepcote st
 Keen Joseph, 112, Suffolk st
 Kimberley Jesse, 9, Bristol st
 Kirchner B. 169, Tennant st
 Knowles J. 116, Gt. Hamptn. s
 Langley T. 185, Heneage st
 Loughton J. 33, Bishopgt. st
 Lawley W. 167, Hampton st
 Lewis William, 26, Cheapsd
 McElroy C. 2, Constitution hl
 Male John, 30, Dudley street
 Malkin M. Dudley street
 Manning John, 52, Aston st
 Manton Thomas, 7½, Vine st
 Marston John, 18, Smith st
 Marston S. 9, Old Meeting st
 Martin Ann, 32, Rea street
 Martin W. 74, Worcester st
 Midgley John, 33, Dudley st
 Morris Richard, 1, Holt st

Needle James, 2, Vine st
 Nichols G. 93, Bromsgrove st
 Onions R. 42, Worcester st
 Pardo Thomas, 13, New Ink-
 leys, and 35, Dudley st
 Parkes H. 117, Gt. Hamptn st
 Parsons E. 129, Gt. Hamptn st
 Partridge E. 59, Heneage st
 Pass M. 31, John st. Dale end
 Paste Wm. 92, Meriden st
 Payne J. 62, Gt. Charles st
 Perkins W. 21, Prospect rw
 Pool Richard, 24, Balsall st
 Porter R. 5, Dwellings Tonk st
 Potts John, 115, Lionel st
 Powers Wm. 132, Livery st
 Preece J. 113, Gt. Hamptn st
 Prime Thomas, 45, Potter st
 Ratcliffe A. 18, Old Meeting st
 Rawlinson J. 44, Old Cross st
 Raybold Hy. 32, Ashted row
 Robinson L. Lr. Hurst st. E
 Rogers Thos. 48, Gt. Barr st
 Sanders Michael, 22, Cross st
 Smith Dnl. 43, Worcester st
 Smith John, 131, Livery st
 Smith Thos. 68, Hospital st
 Snell William, Peck lane
 Stokes T. 267, New Town rw
 Taylor James, 2, Sand street
 Terry Eliza, 178, Livery st
 Turner W. 248, New Town rw
 Upton Ed. 392, Summer ln
 Vowles Martha, 14, Inge st
 Walker J. 26, New Town rw
 Walton Edward, 180, Livery
 street, & 99, Hampton st
 Ward John, 35, Worcester st
 Ward Robert, 4, Aston st
 Welsh J. 127, Gt. Hamptn st
 While James, 16, Congreve st
 White H. J. 385, Summer ln
 Whitworth William, 101,
 Gt. Hampton street
 Wilde Brothers, 34, Edgbtgn st
 Williams D. 5, Bromsgrove s
 Woolley J. S. 97, Livery st

Furniture Painters.

Bell Joseph, 10, Legge st
 Dawswell Hy. 4, Camp hill
 Jones J. ct. 83, Lichfield st
 Sheppard T. ct. 2, St. Martin's l
 Williams Chas. ct. 5, Rea st

Furriers.

Ball George, 163, Livery st
 Boulton John, 33, New st
 Creamer William, 98, New st
 Crump James, 69, Bull st
 Hollins Sarah, 24, Hall st
 Jackson John, 19, New st
 Laings & Co. 34, High st

Newton, Jones, and Willis,
 15, Temple row
 Payne William, 217, Livery st
 Phillips Samuel, 88, High st
 Wigley E. 13, New Church st

Galvanizers.

Galvanized Iron Co. 10, Broad
 st. Islington; Christopher
 Pope, agent, and R. R.
 Pocock, manager

Gardeners.

*Marked * are Florists and
 Seedsman.*

SEE ALSO NURSERY AND
 SEEDSMEN.

Belcher John, 52, Barr st
 *Brewer F. J. 80, Broad st.
 Islington
 Hillman G. 130, Green lanes
 Lunn Wm. (landscape,) 37,
 Summer lane
 Mayle & Co. 55, New street
 Phillips Edwin, Finch street
 Talbot Wm. Icknield st. E.

Gas Fitting Manuftrs. and Fitters.

*Marked * are Fitters only.*

*Bradnock S. ct. 2, Ludgt. hl
 Brooks E. S. 30, Snow hill
 *Bromwich R. 26, Freeman st
 Burn Jas. 96, New John st.
 Chambers A. 20, Lichfield st
 Chambers G. 8, Colmore row
 Gray, Martin, & Gray, Berk-
 ley street
 Hartland W. 101, Suffolk st
 *Jennings E. 4, Freeman st.
 Kendrick John, 7, Unett st
 Lilley H. 9, Bromsgrove st
 Lloyd John, Newhall street
 Millington T. (burner only,) 12, Market street
 Messenger & Sons, 15 & 16,
 Broad street
 Morris Samuel, 3, Brook st
 Parker J. 102, Granville st
 Parsons G. 108, Constitutu. hl
 Potts William, 16, Easy row
 Ratcliff J. & C. 140, Suffolk st
 Shuttleworth P. 28, Cannon st
 Simcox, Pemberton, & Sons,
 42, Livery street
 Smith Timothy & Sons, 3, 4,
 and 5, Bartholomew st.
 Stock & Son, 35, Temple st
 Tonks S. & Co. 157, Cheapside
 Underhill S. W. 71, Parade
 Walker W. 12, K. Edward's pl

Winfield R. W., Cambridge street Works
Yates & Birch, 39 and 40, Coleshill street

Gas Meter Makers.

Bent John, 283, Bell Barn rd
Horton J. Taylor's Dock, Spring hill, Thos. Piggott, manager

Gate & Hurdle (Iron) Makers.

*Marked * are Wood.*

Hatton E. 133, William st
*Knight J. Worcester wharf
Upfill E. Smithfield Works
Upfill T. & Son, 157, Great Charles street
Warden Jph., Jamaica row

German Silver Makers,

And Dealers in all kinds of Blank Forks, Spoons, &c.

Evans & Askin, Geo. st. Par
Yates and Birch, 39 and 40, Coleshill street

German Silver Ware Manufacturers.

See British Plate Manufrs.

Gilders.

Barnett T. 30, Newhall st
Berks T. 250, Gt. Colmore st
Cook L. 22, Lr. Lawley st
Cooper G. 11, Hampton st
Elkington, Mason, and Co. Newhall street
Grove H. ct. 3, Gt. Charles st
Jefferys W. 42½, Newhall st
Kirby Thos. 39, Hospital st
Maddocks Mary, (water) 76, Gt. Charles street
Munslow S. & Co. 28, Marshall street
Perkins M.A. ct. 17, Edmund s
Piercy Rd. 20, Mary Ann st
Smith & Cox, 77, Bath st
Woolrich J. 12, James street, St. Paul's

Gilt Toy Manufrs.

See also Jewellers

Allen Ellen, 34, Loveday st
Bailey Thos. 4, Holland st
Baker W. H. 49, Constitutn h
Balleny J. 44, St. Paul's sq
Barber Wm. ct. 4, Lionel st
Birch J. ct. 21, Summer ln
Bland T. 83, Parson's bldgs

Booker T. 160, Gt. Hamptn rw
Buckley F. (watch key) ct. 9, Cecil street
Dadley A. P. 52, Newhall st
Greenhill My. 98, Carver st
Guest John and William, 18, Hampton street
Hamnett George, court 30, Lower Tower street
Harris B. 72, Gt. Hampton s
Harrison Henry and Joseph, 4, Howard street
Harrison J. 196, New Town r
Heeley James, and Sons, Mount st. & Graham st
Hickson W. ct. 3, Lt. Charles s
Hinley Samuel, 17, Essex st
Jackson Samuel, 1, Mott st
Jenks J. 101, Bishopgate st
Jones T. 16, St. Mary's row
Kennedy R. 53, Loveday st
Kettle Mary, 99, Suffolk st
Lear William, Macdonald st
Leonard T. 42, Constitutn hl
Lowe Edw. 45, Harding st
Lowe J. & G. 24, Constitutn hl
Newey T. 43, New Town row
Newey Wm. 55, Loveday st
Onion S. G. 10, Brook st
Pardoe J. 22, St. Paul's sq
Parkes J. & Son, 5, St. Mary's r
Parkes S. & Sons, 7, Bath st
Parr E. 122, Gt. Charles st
Parr Thomas, 49, Tennant st
Perry Charles, 12, Digby st
Phillips Hy. 68, Graham st
Poncia J. & Son, 50, Pershore s
Pursall John, 6, Caroline st
Reddell T. 70, Woodcock st
Rollason H. 3, Regent pard
Stone Chas. 28, Ludgate hl
Taylor Jph. 62, Caroline st
Thornton T. 55, St. Paul's sq
Wagstaff John, 36, Horse fr
Wilder Mary, 16, Spencer st
Wilkinson J. ct. 3, Up. Gough s

Gimblet Manufrs.

Atkin & Sons, 96, Barford st
Betts William and Co. 58, Ludgate hill
Birkin Edward, 225, High street, Deritend
Brittain W. 20, Bartholomew r
Brown Hy. 25, Vauxhall st
Clark Matth. 165, Hampton st
Cooper G. & Sons, ct. 16, Hill st
Edmunds Fdk. 18, Horse fair
Evans William & John, ct. 88, Broad street, Islington
Glover Wm. 23, Pritchett st
Haden Samuel, 31, Legge st
Harrison John, Gt. Lister st

Handy Thos. ct. 9, Howard pl
Hood Joseph, court 20, High street, Bordesley
Horton Joseph T. & John, 11, St. Mary's row
Johnson Wm. 43, Floodgt. st
Jones Rt. & Son, 105, Cheapsd
Newey Edw. ct. 3, Lt. Ann st
Newey J. 112, Bordesley st
Nicklin E. 55, Bradford st
Sadler W. 43, New John st
Thompson John, court 19, New Town row
Wild Ann, 42, Belmont row

Glass Manufacturers

Bacchus Geo. & Sons, (cut) Union Works, 3 and 4, Dartmouth street
Baggot street Crown & Sheet Glass Company, Baggot st
Birmingham Plate and Crown Glass Compny. Smethwick;
James Hartley, consulting manager, & W. Coxan, sec
Chance Brothers, and Co., Smethwick
Cut Glass Compny. Charlolte st
Mills; I. H. Bedford, managing partner
Felton T. 25½, Edgbaston st
Gammon & Son, Belmont Glass Works, Gt. Brook st
Green Joseph, Etna Glass Works, Broad street
Harris Rice, Islington Works, Sheepcote street
Hughes Geo. 8, Richmond pl
Jukes John, 6, Livery street
Lloyd & Summerfield, Park Glass Works, Birmingham. ht
Parsons Joseph, 25, Canal st
Perks & Rogers, 52, Dale end
Sefton & Barnes, 44, Hill st
Shakespeare Saml. (Trustees of) Soho Glass Works, Lodge road
Stevens James, (flint and coloured) 153, Dartmouth s
Thames Plate Glass Co. 57, Broad st.; E. Lacey, agent
Whitehouse J. 87, Heneage st

Glass Button Mnfrs.

Ashford John, ct. 23, Lionel st. and 36½, Spencer st
Bott Simon, ct. 4, Caroline st
Brockington W. 99, Smith st
Bructon W. 120, Pritchett st
Darby Wm. 73, Lionel st
Davenport A. 148 Gt Charles s
Gimbert J. 49, Up. Hospital s

Groutage T. 15, Henrietta s
Hingeley Jph. 65, Hanley st
Lee Thos. & Son, 2, Fleet st
Lycett S. 55, Buckingham st
Matthews J. 27, New John st
Matthews W. 57, Loveday st
Neal & Tonks, 13 Gt. Charles s
Newton Joseph, 4, Caroline st
Perry Hy. New John st, W
Phillips S. ct. 17, St. George's s
Stewart J. ct. 21, Moland st
Withnall Ed. 84, Camden st
Young S. 41, Lt. Charles st

Glass Chandelier and Lustre Manufs.

Cox Thos. 114, Bradford st
Felton Thomas, Attwood's
Mill, Baskerville, and 254,
Edgbaston street
Holden Edw. Cambridge st
Morgan Wm. & Geo. Att-
wood's Mill, Baskerville
Osler F. & C. (& table glass)
164 & 165, Broad st. Islgtn

Glass and China Dls.

Ball Jesse, 96, Digbeth
Bill G. T. 13, Bath passage
Boyle & Co. 108, Steelhouse ln
Davis Jane, Market hall
Edge Saml. 15, Steelhouse ln
Felton T. 25½, Edgbaston st
Fisher L. M. Handsworth vl
Gee John, 140, Snow hill
Hobbiss J. 53, Broad st. Islgtn
Jackson J. jun. 16, New st
Jones James, 12, Snow hill,
and 76, New street
Lines Eliz. 72, Smallbrook st
Noake C. 82, Broad st. Islgtn
Nock Henry, 29, Ann street
Nock John, 42, Bull street
Robinson Wm. 2, Dale end
Rollason and Burman, 30,
Union street
Rollason Geo. T. 10, New st
Sadler J. 25, Constitution hl
Simmons & Gee, 118, Snow hl
Tams J. 62, Constitution hl
Tonks Edward, Market hall
Walters C. H. 6, Union psg
Woolley Eliz. 12, Aston st
Wragg G. W. 115, Coleshill st
Young Hy. Gt. Colmore st

Glass Cutters.

Allen J. & I. S. 5, Gt. Brook st
Baker T. Charlotte St. Mills
Clark John, Dank's Mill
Danks Benjamin, 8, Cecil st
Docker Geo. 66, Moseley st
Docker Wm. 69, Moseley st

Evans John, 99, Granville st
Felton Thomas, Attwood's
Mill, Baskerville, and 25½,
Edgbaston street
Green J. jun. 50, Potter st
Henley Thos. Baskerville pl
Hewlett J. 131, Gt. Charles st
Holden Ed. Cambridge st
Hopkins William, Cox's
Mill, Moor's row
Lycett Geo. 43, Summer ln
Matthewman A. 3, Warstone l
Moore J. 2, St. Martin's pl
Moore W. 59, New Town rw
Morgan H. J. Baggot St. Mill
Morgan William & George,
Attwood's Mill, Baskervl
Nock John, 42, Bull street
Nokes John, Brueton's wlk
Nokes Joph. ct. 7, Ward st
Rowley Thomas, (broach)
court 7, Ward street
Sheldon William, 31, Cox st
Silver Brothers, 5, Gt. Brook st
Stokes and Willmott, Att-
wood's Mill
Swift M. Lichfield St. Mill

Glass Engravers.

Bourne Jph. ct. 37, Digby st
Morgan William, & George,
Attwood's Mill
Nokes Jph. ct. 7, Ward st
Parsons D. 121, Heneage st
Wood Chas. 38, Suffolk st

Glass & Lead Merts.

Beale Saml. 10½, Newton st
Conway John, 28, Worcester
street, and 10, Snow hill
Curran J. C. 85, Digbeth
Hall Edward, 3, Moat lane
Hodges Samuel, (glass only)
1, Gosta green
Lacey E. (glass only) Broad st
Maudsley Fdk. 102, Snow hl
Perks & Rogers, 52, Dale end
Smith & Pearce, 6, Cannon st
Smith & Sons, 141, Snow hl
Stock & Son, 15, Cannon st

Glass Mould Makers.

Abbott Joseph, 14, Moor st
Ball Edward, 69½, Bull st
Steadman J. 12, Lr. Camden s
Warner Hy. 11½, Cherry st

Glass Painters, Stainers, and Benders.

Blackstaffe W. 55, Camden st
Chaplin Edwin, Grant street
Chaplin James, Morville st.

Comes William, 19, Buck st
Farmer T. and enameller, 2,
Howard street
Freeth James, 38½, Cherry st
Groutage S. ct. 18, Price st
Groutage T. 15, Henrietta st
Hyde John 43, Sand pits
Lycett Geo. 43, Summer ln
Lycett S. 55, Buckingham st
Nock Henry, 29, Ann street
Pemberton F. & C. 12, New-
hall hill
Thompson Wm. & Geo. 39,
Legge street
Williams R. 102, Granville st

Glass Toy Manufs.

Ashford J. 36½, Spencer st.
and ct. 23, Lionel street
Bradley Samuel, 4, Beak st
Brueton W. 120, Pritchett st.
Davenport A. 148, Gt. Chas. st
Dewsbury A. 21, Constitutn. hl
Dukes J. 46, Woodcock st
Felton Thos. Attwood's Mill,
Baskerville, and 25½, Edg-
baston street
Hall Wm. 95, Northwood st
Hudson E. 105, Bromsgrove st
Jones J. ct. 7, Lt. Charles st
Lee Thos. & Son, 2, Fleet st
Mansfield R. 16, Bradford st
Matthews W. 57, Loveday st
Neal & Tonks, 13, Gt. Chas. st
Peele Peter, ct. 10, Holt st
Rowlinson James, court 20,
Constitution hill
Smith C. 64, New Town row
Welch Chas. 1, Caroline st.
Westwood J. 111, Hospital st
Willmore J. 308, Summer ln

Glovers.

See also Haberdashers.

Blockley Thomas, 44, Rea st
Carter Joseph, 9, Digbeth
Wareing James, 80, High st
Watson J. 5, Smallbrook st
Weston Thos. 91, High st

Gold Beaters.

Corbett F. 78, Buckingham st
Harding J. 49, Woodcock st
Jones Thos. 51, Suffolk st
Lane J. & Son, 3, Gt. Charles st
Marston T. 10, Gt. Hampton s
Pimm H. & Co. 29, Newhall st
Pritchett G. ct. 13, Fordrough s
Ryland John, 54, Barford st
Walker Saml. 62, Hanley st
Warner Rt. 125, Hospital st

Gold Cutters.

Ellis George, ct. 2, Smith st
 Gilbert D. 6, Regent parade
 Keeling J.F. ct. 26, Spencer st
 Latham Wm. 6, Pritchett st
 Lee George, 34, Hall st
 Reynolds John, 83, Mott st

Gold Pen Manfrs.

Capner T. & Co. 8, Pope st
 Collins J. 170, Hockley hl
 Fenton J. 74, Gt. Hampton st
 Jackson J. 13, George street,
 Parade
 Parkes I. ct. 7, Henrietta st
 Wiley W. E. & Co. 34, Great
 Hampton street

Goods Removers.

Ashton William, Canal st
 Bradbury Jas. 49, Smith st
 Evans J. ct. 13, Edmund st
 Hanson J. 134, Lancaster st
 Howe H. 191, High st. Deritend
 Hubbard J. 95, Hockley st
 Hubbard W. 165, Gt. Hampton
 Hughes Henry, 18, Lench st
 Jacob J. ct. 1, Vauxhall rd
 Jones Mary, Stafford street
 Knowles J. 116, Gt. Hamptn. s
 Macdonald R. 222, Bradford s
 Mack John, ct. 2, Cannon st
 Mayner William, 6, Bond
 street, Hampton street
 Morris Richard, 1, Holt st
 Onslow Jas. 78, Hockley hl
 Oswell O. 23, Vauxhall st
 Perkins W. 152, Gt. Brook st
 Pitchford Richard, court, 12,
 New John street
 Porter Richard, 5, Dwellings,
 Tonk street
 Roberts W. 6, Up. Hockley st
 Smith John, 131, Livery st
 Stretton William, Lawley st
 Tucker John, 25, Severn st
 Turner Chas. 89, Slaney st
 Walker Richd. 28, Carver st
 Wells Jas. Bridge st. West
 Woodfield W. ct. 18, Gros-
 venor street, West
 Woodward Wm., 10, Fox st

Green Grocers.

Adams Wm. 5, Gt. Lister st
 Allen Abraham, Market hall
 Allen H. 7, Alcester street
 Allport John, Nechells green
 Andrews T. 26, Marshall st
 Anstey Jph. 349, Cheapside
 Argyle J. Wynn street
 Asbray Wm. 37, Bow street
 Atkins J. 256, New Town row

Baker W. 99, Lr. Tower st
 Bardell E. 215, Ashted row
 Barker James, 6, Suffolk st
 Bartles J. 187, Broad street,
 Islington
 Belcher John, 52, Barr st
 Bennett Geo. Market hall
 Bennett My. 45, Colmore st
 Bennett T. 42, High street,
 Deritend
 Billingham J. 71, Bishop st
 Billingham C. 15, Aston st
 Bird Richard, 12, Spring st
 Bird T. H. 34, Ryland st
 Bird William, 33, Snow hill
 Bishton John, 86, Suffolk st
 Blakemore J. 22, Ludgate hl
 Boynton J. 15, Sun st. West
 Bradbury S. 25, Stafford st
 Brooks J. 82, Steelhouse ln
 Broom Edw. ct. 1, Holt st
 Brown Sarah, 62, Bath st
 Bunce Saml. 58, Hanley st
 Buxton S. 249, Sherlock st
 Cawton C. 66, New Town r
 Chapple E. N. Bissell st
 Chase Fras. 144, Cheapside
 Chiles Joseph, 1, Stafford st
 Clarke John, Wynn street
 Clemings M. A. 26, Aston rd
 Cluff Wm. 98, Gt. Russell st
 Cochrane William, 208, High
 street, Deritend
 Collingwood S. 25, Barford
 street, South
 Collins Jph. 30, Hatchett st
 Cooke Geo. 4, Hockley hill
 Crofts T. 119, Hospital st
 Crosby Rt. 1, Up. Tower st
 Davies John, 41, Suffolk st
 Davies John, 83, Aston st
 Davies Mary, 30, Ward st
 Davis Rt. 5, New Summer st
 Dawson John, 23, Suffolk st
 Deaves Richd. Market hall
 Docker J. 52, Lancaster st
 Dugmore Geo. Market hall
 Eaton Alfrd. 57, Hatchett st
 Edwards W. 21, Camden st
 Ellis Geo. 70, Coleshill st
 Evans Thomas, 40, Inge st
 Evans T. 68, Lancaster st
 Fellows J. 147, Hockley hill
 Fenton S. 112, Gt. Hampton s
 Fisher C. 66, Scotland place
 Fisher Mary, 2, Camden st
 Fletcher J. 78, Hospital st
 Forddry C. 299, Bell Barn rd
 Fowke Mary, Summer lane
 Francis Eliz. 22, Summer ln
 Gardner J. Lr. Pershore st
 Gardner W. 46, St. George's st
 Garfield H. 354, Summer ln

Gay Robt. 180, Ashted row
 Gee Wm. 139, Lawley st
 Godwin Jph. 45, Unett st
 Gordon H. 36, Gt. Russell st
 Greenhouse W. 66, Hanley st
 Gregory J. 219, Bristol st
 Gretton Wm. 50, Suffolk st
 Griffith E. 29, Buckingham st
 Hadden T. 119, Hampton st
 Haddock N. 10, Gosta green
 Haddock Thos. 29, Albion st
 Hall William, 45, Hanley st
 Harris W. 125, High st. Brdsly
 Hayes E. 46, Steelhouse ln
 Hayes J. 36, Lr. Brearley st
 Hewitt Wm. 3, Kenion st
 Hill H. 15, Farm street
 Hill T. 41, Mount st. Newhl. st
 Hodgkiss G. 11, Mary Ann st
 Hollins E. 78, Gt. Hampton st
 Homar Edward, 24, Tonk st
 Hook John, 214, Heneage st
 Hudson J. 12, New Meeting st
 Hudson Wm. 50, Stafford st
 Hughes Jas. 137, Livery st
 Jeff George, 43, Belmont rw
 Jenkins William, 37, Rea st
 Jessop William, 81, Livery st
 Johnson R. 89, Up. Hospital st
 Jones Henry, 61, Cecil st
 Jones Jas. 66, Hampton st
 Jones Samuel, Hatchett st
 Kendall J. 28, Gt. Lister st
 Kettleby F. 43, Buckingham st
 Kimberley Jno. Market hall
 Kimberley G. 287, Aston rd
 Kings C. 22, Navigation st
 Knight Thos. Bellbarn road
 Knowles J. 116, G. Hamptn. st
 Ladbroke Rd. Market hall
 Lancaster J. 43, Caroline st
 Lander C. 100, Steelhouse ln
 Lapworth Ann, 10, Lionel st
 Lawley James, 11, Barr st
 Lee Charles, 6, Hen's walk
 Lees William, 31, Hospital st
 Lepener Henry, 21, Hall st
 Lowe George, Wheeler street
 Lucas John, 203, Harding st
 Macefield C. Market hall
 Macefield Jas. 48, Church st
 Machin J. P. 89, Up. Tower st
 Maunder H. 54, Moor street
 Martin Saml. 42, Summer ln
 Meddings J. 308, New John
 street, West
 Middleton G. 89, Suffolk st
 Millward J. 36, Lr. Tower st
 Moore John, 8, Sherlock st
 Neal Samuel, 139, Livery st
 Neale Jph. 25, Vauxhall rd
 Newman John, Vine place
 Nightingale E. 86, Edmund st

Nunn Sarah, 88, Lichfield st
Orchard James, Newhall hl
Padmore Thos. Market hall
Parker John, 11, Ludgate hl
Parsons J. 47, Constitution hl
Partridge H. 92, Bishopgt. st
Patchton S. 142, Icknield st. E
Pearce Edwin, 8, Farm st
Pemberton C. 9, Suffolk st
Perks Hy. 11, Bishop street,
Moseley street
Perks John, 113, Hockley hl
Perry Benjn. 196, Cheapside
Phillips Thos. 29, Stafford st
Pitt Richd. 38, Bishopgate st
Porta Jph. 345, Cheapside
Powell John, 30, Coleshill st
Powles C. 48, Ltl. Charles st
Ralph William, 30, Sun st
Richards T. 130, Livery st
Robotham W. New Summer s
Rose Jas. 8, Union passage
Rowe E. 14½, Smallbrook st
Sanders John, Bristol street
Scriven John, 126, Livery st
Showard Hy. 114, Digbeth
Simons H. 54, Church st
Simpkin F. 81, Snow hill
Simpkin W. 30, New Town rw
Slater H. Market hall
Smith Henry, 235, Bishop
street, Moseley street
Smith Jane, 49½, Dale end
Smith Thomas, 21, Suffolk st
Stevens Thos. 54, Bow st
Stringer Joseph, 74, Great
Barr street
Stubbs J. 119, Hockley hill
Summers Daniel, 40, Upper
Hospital street
Sutton T. 176, Tennant st
Swadkin C. 11, Holloway hd
Swadkin W. 35, Smallbrook s
Taylor Jas. 80, Edmund st
Taylor J. 31, Vauxhall road
Thorley M. A. Market hall
Tillitt Thomas, 4, Balsall st
Tomkis J. 5, Islington row
Troll W. New John st. West
Turner Thos. 41, Milk st
Turvey D. Summer lane
Wallbank W. 91, Gt. Barr st
Ward H. 33, Brearley st. W.
Watson J. 1, Lancaster st
Welch Wm. 122, Snow hill
Westwood G. 19, Sheepcote s
Whetton W. 83, Stafford st
Whithy Fras. 10, Up. Priory
Whitehead G. 16, Bristol st
Wilkins Jas. 23, Harding st
Williams Geo. 25, Smith st
Williams J. 2, Gt. Brook st
Williams Wm. 72, Bath row

Woodhall Samuel, 15, Bread
street, Newhall street
Wotton John, 25, Cregoe st

Grinders.

Ashbury J. 1, Watery lane
Dale William, 175, Livery st
Dodd J. (saw) Baggot st. mill
Hands J. Charlotte st. mills
Harrison T. Lichfield mill
Hart A. Park rd. Nechells gn
Jefferies J. Charlotte st. mills
Mosely A. 17, Cliveland st
Moxon R. Honduras wharf
Newey Eli, 40, Cross street
Norton E. Lichfield st. mill
Robinson B. (file.) Charlotte
street mills
Robinson John, Dank's mill
Ross Rbt. Charlotte st. mills
Sanderson J. (glass) Cox's ml
Smart Isaiah, Hart's mill
Southall J. Charlotte st. mills
Starkey Jph. Lichfield mill
Weston Rbt. 33, Fazeley st
Whitehouse J. Bructon's wlk
Wright R. (fender) Bordesley
rolling mills

Grocers & Tea Dealers.

*Marked * are Wholesale,
and † Coffee Roasters.*

Adams Joseph, 33, Well st
Adcock Edw. 43, Dale end
Adey Alfred, 37, Harford st
Allday E. 268½, Gt. Colmore st
Andrews George, 73, High st
Armstrong J. 388, New John
street, West
Bagnall J. 52, Ludgate hill
Baker C. 85, Steelhouse lane
Banister W. Handsworth vil
Barker Henry John, Lozells
Barnett C. H. 146, Darwin st
*Barnett J. 23, Jamaica row
Barron Joseph, Oozells st. N
Bates Michael, Lea Bank rd
Beddoes T. 17, Up. Tower st
Beech Jane, 183, Camden st
Beech S. 193, Broad st. Isltn
Billingham H. 85, Alcester st
*Birch Messrs. & Co. 8, High st
Bishop Benj. 12, Pigott st
Bloomer Joshua, 44, Suffolk st
Bolton Josiah, 187, Darwin st
Boote John, Farm street
Bottomley John, 164, High
street, Deritend
*†Bourne Jas. & Hy. 1, High st
Bowers Richard, 37, Aston st
Bracher E. 224, Gt. Colmore st
Bretnell M. Nechells green

Brinsley Robert, 8, Church st
Brinsley W. 29, Weaman st
*Brooke Brothers, 57, High st
Brooks T. 81, Steelhouse ln
Brough Edward, 143, High
street, Bordesley
Browett Alfd. 47, Smallbk. st
Brown Eliz. 34, Bradford st
Bushell J. 164, Heneage st
Buzyard Wm. 22, Cheapside
Carnall Hy. 16, Alcester st
Canning William, 1, Prospect
row, & 137, Gt. Hampton st
Carrington E. 30, Horse fair
Cartel John, 81, Suffolk st
Chandler B. & J. 60, Snow hl
*†Cadbury Brothers, Bridge
st. Broad st. & Bull st
Chapman Thos. 73, Baggott s
*Cheshire T. P. 23, High st
Chesterton Geo. 13, Parade
Clark Robert, 9, Dale end
Clarke Thos., 43, Stafford st
Clarkson J. 56, Belmont row
Cole Wm. Hy. Lea Bank rd
Collins J. 114, Grosvenor st. W
Collins Thomas, 20, Aston st
Coombes G. senr. 10, Moore's r
Coombes Geo. 107, Digbeth
Coombes Jane, 10, Moore's rw
Cotton Thos. 19, Suffolk st
†Cox John H. 53, Bull st.
Cracknell Geo. Hunter's lane
Crane Wm. Hamstead road
Crompton Rt., 61, Unett st
Curtis Richard, 64, Gt. Barr st
Dain John, 30, Hospital st
Dakin & Co. 14, High street
Davis Francis, 19, Dudley st
Davis Fras. Jno. 4, Summer ln
†Davis Samuel, 33, Bull st
Dobbins W. 155, Gt. Hmptn. r
Downing J. 10, Lichfield st
Earp Groves, Great Lister st
Edwards T. 153, Bradford st
Edwards Wm. 21, Camden st
Elkington J. 366, Coventry rd
Evans John, 152, Heneage
street and Saltley
Fewkes J. T. 7, Warwick st
Fletcher Hy. 261, Bradford st
Fitter Wm. 134, Cheapside
Flynn John Thos. 79, Parade
Foran Peter, 1, New Canal st
Foster A. H. 89, Navigation
street, & 35, Lancaster st
Foxley Geo. 215, Cheapside
Foxley Thomas, 66, High st
Freeth Jas. 23, Staniforth st
Fowler Mary, 87, Albion st
Gardner Rt. 56, Gt. King st
Gaunt Rd. 71, Lombard st
George E. D. 152, Nelson st. W.

Giles Saml. 382, Summer In
 Gilman Thos., Gosta green
 Graham William, Barker st
 Gray Joseph, 9, Vauxhall rd
 Greator ex C. F. 142, Digbeth
 Greenwood Hanh., 48, Snow
 hill, & Handsworth village
 †Griffin M. R. 1, Ellis street
 Grove Geo. 77, New Canal st
 Hadduck Chas. 177, Ashted
 row, and 1, Belmont row
 Hadley T. 15, High st. Deritnd
 Hadley M. 25, Navigation st
 Hale Wm. & Co. 27, Snow hl
 Hallam Chas. 213, Bristol st
 Hanman W. 120, Hampton st
 Harris Thos., 81, Cheapside
 Harrison Edwin, 209, Aston rd
 Harrison J. 33, Navigation st
 Harrison & Scott, 1, Easy rw
 Harvey Jas. 57, Hampton st
 Harvey John, 26, New st
 Harwood Wm. Lee Bank rd
 Haslam George, 23, Hurst st
 Hawtin Edw. 62, Pinfold st
 Hawtin Rd. 58, Cheapside
 Hanyne H. 83, Holloway hd
 Haynes Hy. 218, Ashted rw
 Haywood J. 50, Constitutu. hl
 Haywood Thos. Moseley st
 Haywood W. 69, Constitn. hill
 Hazeldine James, Phillip's
 street, Aston brook
 Heath James, 1, Loxton st
 Heath W. 100, Smallbrook st
 Heathfield Eliza, 153, Unett st
 Heaton Jas. 55, Garrison In
 Hedges Samuel, 92, Digbeth
 Hill E. 11, Park st. Bull ring
 Hill T. 59, Lower Hurst st
 Hinton Alfd. 37, Bishopgt. st
 Hipkis Jonah, 90, Summer In
 Hirst Abm. 4, Smallbrook st
 Hobbey Hanh. 118, Digbeth
 Hobbis William, 194, High
 street, Deritend
 Hodder Edwin, 67, Snow hl
 Hodges W. 138, Bradford st
 Holmes David, 30, Broad st
 Holmes John, 31, Barford st
 Holyhead E. 130, Gt. Hmptn. r
 Horne W. E. 251, Gt. Colmr. st
 Horsfall Jas. P. William st
 Howitt Edward, 3, Loxton st
 Huband T. 59, Summer lane
 Huband W. 264, New Town r
 Hughes Ellis, 311, New John
 street, West
 Hull Geo. 77, Smallbrook st
 Hunt Charles, Villa street
 Hyde Geo. 10, Gt. Lister st
 Idiens John, Claverdon st
 Ingram Hy. 67, Lancaster st

Ingram John, 11, Steelhs. In
 Insley Edward, 7, Witton st
 Jarrett Geo. 51, Aston road
 Jefford Benjamin, Villa st
 Johnson T. L. 40, Union psg
 Johnson F. 123, Hockley hl
 Kemp Thos. 216, Ashted rw
 Kent John, Gt. Tindal st
 Kidd Ed. 19, Holloway hd
 King Saml. 92, Dale end
 Knight E. & M. 48, Lancaster s
 Knight and Blackwell, 84,
 Snow hill
 Lamb J. 51, Gt. Charles st
 Lees Rt. 340, Small heath
 Leonard Danl. 90, Aston st
 Lodge R. 59, Broad st. Islgt
 Leeson S. 365, New John st. W
 Lucas Simon, 103, Dale end
 Luke Thos. O. 84, Barford st
 Lyon Thos. 12, Bloomsbury
 Machin J. 30, Gt. Lister st
 Malin Geo. 32, Fordrough st
 Mander Geo. ct. 74, High st
 Mann Thos. 30, Dale end
 Matthew Thos. 85, Snow hill
 Mayle & Co. 55, New street
 Mee Thos. 1, Hockley hill
 Middleton John, 63, Broad
 street, Islington
 Miles Jas. 60, Lancaster st
 Miles William, 1, Coleshill st
 Morris Geo. 66, Stafford st
 Mott John, 88, Gt. Barr st
 †Naden Geo. 27, High st
 †Newman & Co. 27, Bell st
 Nock Henry, 10, Dale end
 †Nutter Brothers, 2 Union ps
 †Oldham John & Co. 101,
 Bull st. 112, Constitution
 hill, & 195, High st. Dertnd
 Onslow H. G. 107, Bath row
 Paddy J. 41, Bartholomew st
 Pantom Henry, 3, Bull ring
 Parish Jph. 200, Aston road
 Parker S. 238, New Town rw
 Parker Thomas, 1, Ann st
 Partridge Henry, 43, Mount
 street, Newhall street
 Partridge J. 23, Worcester st
 Parry Wm. 91, Suffolk st
 Pegg E. & H. 122, Gt. Charles s
 Perry James C. 6, Union st
 Petford A. Handsworth vlg
 Phillips John, 1, Camden st
 Phillips J. 48, Hospital st
 Phillips Mary, 79, High st.
 Bordesley
 Phillpot W. & Son, 21, High st
 Pickering J. 24A, Fordrough s
 Piper Henry, 14, Moseley st
 Piper Saml. 21, Ryland st
 Piper W. 41, Shepcote st

Podmore Ed. Newhall hill
 Power Hy. 223, Aston road
 Proffitt W. 162, Hockley hl
 Randles Jph. Nechells gn
 Rhodes Wm. 21, Aston road
 Robathan W. 90, Highgate
 Roberts James, Coventry rd
 †Robinson and Culwick 16,
 Dale end
 Robinson E. 166, High street,
 Deritend
 Robinson J. 102, Summer In
 Robinson W. 49, Coleshill st
 Roden G. 67, Smallbrook st
 Roddis Ann, 29, Henry st
 Rogers Wm. 60, Coleshill st
 Rowley W. 96, Gt. Hmptn. rw
 Sanders John, 65, Aston st
 Sawyer C. 36, Mount street,
 Newhall street
 Scott Jas. 105, Steelhouse In
 Seekings John R. Hagley rw
 Sefton J. 127, Gt. Hampton st
 †Sidney, Hall, & Co. 26, High s
 Silvester J. 1, George st. Prd
 Simpson Edwin, 73 and 74,
 Broad street, Islington
 Skelton Ann, 19, Bull street
 Skipp Jno. 171, Bromsgrove st
 Smith James, 34, Key hill
 Smith John and Thomas,
 105, Dale end
 Smith Thory Berry, 1, Jamai-
 ca row, corner Edgbaston st
 Smith Geo. Wm. 16, Highgt
 Smith James, 66, Bull st
 Smith Jph. 19, Church st
 Smith Wm. 24, Aston road
 Smith Wm. Hy. Cobden place
 Spencer Edw. 41, Congreve st
 Speers Wm. 60, Aston street
 Starling Hy. 53, Gt. Barr st
 Sylvester P. Islington row
 Taylor Chas. 76, Moseley st
 Taylor E. 166, Broad street,
 Islington
 Taylor John, Hagley road
 Taylor Thos. 73, Dale end
 Taylor Wm. 281, Bradford st
 Taylor Wm. 22, Islington rw
 Temple W. 163, Hockley hl
 Tibbitts James, 183, Great
 Hampton row
 Tomkinson J. 33, Hospital st
 †Tomlinson and Insole, 17,
 Spiceal street
 Tonks William, 51, Key hill
 Topham Wm. 103, Bristol st
 Townsend Thomas, 30, St.
 Martin street
 Trevor John, 25, Parade
 Turner J. 201, High st. Dertnd
 Turner William, 121, Digbeth

Twist Frdk. Wm. 44, Sun st
 Twist Jas. S. 84, Suffolk st
 Tyler Thos. jun. 56, Aston st
 Underwood Wm. Moseley st
 Upton Wm. Moseley road
 Vernon Hy. 125, Sandy lane
 Viles J. 150, Broad st. Islgtn
 Waldron D. H. 96, Broad street, Islington
 Walker Eliz. 14, Albion st
 Walker & Staines, 31, High s
 Wall Alfred, 12, A. B. row
 Ward John, 62, Snow hill
 Watson Benj. 14, Steelhs. In
 Watson Geo. 31, Spring st
 Watson J. 34, Smallbrook st
 Watts Daniel, 42, Benacre st
 Watts Eliz. Granville street
 Webb Edward Taylor, 22, Great Brook street
 Welch Ann, 26, Summer In
 Wells Geo. 142, Bath row
 Westley Hy. 33, Price street
 Wheeler Chas. 108, Hockly hl
 Wheelwright Frederick, 7, Great Russell street
 Whele Jesse, Geo. st. Lozells
 Whetton Robt. 80, Dale end
 *Whilock James, 15, High st
 White Wm. 31, Islington rw
 Whitehouse John, 86, High street, Bordesley
 Whitehouse Sl. 15, Sand pits
 Whittaker G. 136, Gt. Fras. st
 Wild Hy. 92, Smallbrook st
 Williams E. 47, Edgbaston st
 Williams John, 179, Broad street, Islington
 Willstrop Henry, 165, Ick-nield street, East
 Wood F. W. 85, Smallbrook st
 Woodcock Wm. 15, Lt. Barr st
 Woolley Rd. Icknield st. E
 Wright James, 9, Spiceal st
 Wright J. 48, High st. Drtd
 Wrighton Fdk. 1, Ruston st
 Woodward I. J. Balsall hth. rd

Guano & Artificial Manure Dealers.

Lamb Henry, 17, Moor st
 Proctor & Ryland, 16, Lister st

Gun & Pistol Manufrs. *Marked * are Pistol Mkrs. only.*

Adams S. 115½, Lancaster st
 Adams Walter, 11, Up. Priory
 Allen Geo. 15, Weaman row
 Allport C. 101, Dartmouth st
 Allport Saml. 50, Whittall st
 Banning W. 3, Duddeston rw
 Barnes F. & Co. 182, Livery st.; J. Marrian, manager

Bentley and Playfair, 37, Lench street
 Bradney Wm. 41, Stafford st
 Brookes Edward and Son, 18 and 19, Russell street
 Brown George, 46, High st
 Brown George, 46, Price st
 Bushill T. ct. 5, New Canal st
 Cashmore W. 33, Newton st
 Challener H. 78, Weaman st
 Child Joseph, 55½, Howard st
 Collins W. 111, Steelhouse In
 Coney John, 75, Stafford st
 Cooper J. R. & C. 24, Legge st
 Cross Wm. ct. 33, Lench st
 Cutler R. & Son, 26 Weaman st
 Denham Jno. ct. 6, Lench st
 Dudley Wm. 83, Weaman st
 Dunn Joseph, 58, Snow hill
 Edwards & Co. 18, Bath st
 Ellis Ann, (late William,) 46, Whittall street
 Elwell Henry, 22, Whittall st
 Greener Wm. (and harpoon gun,) Aston New Town
 Griffiths A. 57 Buckingham st
 Griffiths Wm. 123, Livery st
 Hall John, 50, Princip street
 Hands Levi, 10, Weaman st
 Harper Jas. 85, Weaman st
 Harper S. 1 and 2, Newton st
 Hart Hy. 54, New Canal st
 Holland H. 21, Steelhouse In
 Hollis Brothers and Co. 10, Weaman row, & 95, Bath st
 Hollis Richd. 79, Weaman st
 Hollis W. & E. 8, Whittall st
 Jackson John, 49, Ellis st
 Jackson Wm. 14, Coleshill st
 Jacobs J. ct. 55, Weaman st
 Jeavans E. 37, Staniforth st
 Jones William, 23, Lench st
 Kempson & Co. 5½, Bath st
 King William Jas. 6, Bath st
 Labron & Day, 4 St. Mary's rw
 Laird J. W. 10, Steelhouse In
 Lee Caleb, 74, Brearley st. W
 Leonard Daniel, 90, Aston st
 Lizard Wm. 20, Weaman rw
 Lloyd George, Princes's st
 Lloyd John, ct. 9, Bath st
 Maybury C. 15, St. Mary's rw
 Moore & Harris, 36 Loveday st
 Moxham T. 37, Moland st
 Nixon Wm. 9, Duddeston rw
 *Oldbury T. 65, Hanley st
 Osborn C. H. Irving street
 Osborne Chas. 1, Lichfield st
 Parkes Benj. 22, Weaman st
 Parry Frederick, 36, Lench st
 *Parkins Richd. 19, Lench st
 Phillips Sml. 8, Weaman rw
 Phillips Thos. 8, Weaman rw

Phillips T. jun. 8, Weaman rw
 Portlock John, 7, Sand street
 Potts Thomas, Shadwell st
 Powell William, 12, Carr's In
 Pritchard Wm. 9, Union st
 Probin James, 91, Bath st
 Proudman T. 99, Dartmth. st
 Pryse & Redman, 84, Aston st
 Richards Westley, 82, High st
 Riley Joseph, 3, Barr street
 Robinson W. 24, Weaman st
 Rooke George, 15, Bath st
 Sargent Brothers, 74, Edmund st. & Charlotte st
 Scott J. & Co. ct. 15, Weaman st
 Scott Wm. 73½, Weaman st
 Scott W. & C. Shadwell st
 Skeet Jph. ct. 2, Russell st
 Smith C. J. 27 & 28, Whittall st
 Smith John & Son, (and air,) 15, Russell street
 Smith W. 110, Lancaster st
 Swift Wm. 70½, Weaman st
 Swinburn C. P. and Son, 17, Russell street
 Taylor Jph. 49, Lawley st
 Thornton & Sons, 179, Bradford street
 Timings J. H. 21, Lr. Priory
 Tipping and Lawden, 40, Constitution hill
 Townsend J. (& air) 12, Sand st
 Wheeler Jno. 49, Whittall st
 Wiggan John, 27, Whittall st
 Wilkes J. (walking stick,) ct. 4, New Summer street
 Wilson J. 70, Gt. Charles st
 Woodward Benjamin & Son, 10, Whittall street

Gun and Pistol Bag Makers.

Barratt A. 89, Weaman st.
 Darby My. 80, Weaman st
 Duffield Sarah, 9, Russell st
 Hart Thomas J. 8, Lench st

Gun Barrel Makers.

Bayliss B. ct. 5, Loveday st
 Bayliss Edward, 74, Cecil st
 Bayliss Oliver, ct. 16, Bath st
 Beasleys & Farmer, District Works, Smethwick
 Blaze John, 31, Weaman st
 Bolt John, 51, Price street
 Clive Henry, 94, Baggot st
 Clive J. & Co. 274, New Town r
 Cook W. ct. 25, Moland st
 Faulkner C. 55, Woodcock st
 Hodgetts E. ct. 19, Lancasters
 Harrington T. ct. 19, Price st
 Harris Brothers, Bullock's m
 Hart Thos. Jas. 8, Lench st

Hodges John, Nechells grn
 Huxter Gifford T. Cecil st
 March Jph. 44, Woodcock st
 Mason T. ct. 82, Gt. Charles s
 Millward E. Aston Junction
 Mills, Mill st. Forge st
 Millward William and Son,
 Adderley street
 Parker Jph. 13, Newton st
 Parsons B. ct. 7, Woodcock st
 Parsons Hy. ct. 10, Lench st
 Parsons J. 44, Lr. Brearley s
 Portlock J. 41, Whittall st
 Portlock J. 30, Whittall st
 Probin Hy. ct. 18, Price st
 Probin S. ct. 11, Loveday st
 Reeves Elias, (borer,) 33,
 Fazeley street
 Richards George, Henn st
 Smith C. J. 28, Whittall st
 Swift Edward, 6, Pritchett st
 Tisdell George, Cheshire st
 Turner J. & J. 8, Fisher st
 Welden John, ct. Cecil st
 Willetts T. ct. 91, Moland st
 Wright Henry, Newhall row
 Wright J. ct. 96, Snow hill

Gun Barrel Browners.

Butler W. ct. 8, Loveday st
 Carey Samuel, 23, Bath st
 Fletcher John, ct. 91, Bath st
 Jones Samuel, 4, Bath st
 Martin Edw. 23, Loveday st
 Sanders Jane, 3, Whittall st

Gun Barrel Riflers.

Arnold Frdk. ct. 1, Bath st
 Arnold Hannah, 34, Lench st

Gun Finishers:

Antley J. ct. 17, Steelhs. In.
 Armfield E. ct. 88, Steelhs. In.
 Aston W. ct. 11, Staniforth st
 Bailey Edward, Canal street
 Bailey T. 14½, Jennens row
 Bailey William, Aston st
 Beck Wm. ct. 14, Weaman st
 Beddows J. court 101, New
 Town row
 Broadhurst H. ct. 26, Molnd. st
 Brown Saml. 28, Whittall st
 Clark Wm. ct. 71, Slaney st
 Darry T. ct. 10, Weaman st
 Dixon Edw. ct. 4, Shadwell st
 Duffield Geo. Lichfield st
 Dutton Daniel, ct. 2, Sand st
 Edge Henry, 7, Harford st
 Evans J. ct. 12, Steelhs. In.
 Field Wm. 30, Staniforth st
 Fletcher W. Bloomsbury st

Fry Jph. 40, Steelhouse In.
 Gee William, ct. 6, Doe st
 Gould Saml. 52, Loveday st
 Haddleton E. ct. 5, Snow hl.
 Hall Ralph, ct. 11, Loveday st
 Harris Fras. Price street
 Harvey Geo. 29, Slaney st
 Hateley G. ct. 10, Summerln.
 Heath Thos. ct. 31, Cecil st
 Heeley Stephen, Cecil st
 Hilsley Wm. 4, Harding st
 Holdbach E. ct. 92, Bath st
 Howell Henry, 264, Aston rd
 Hunt Wm. ct. 92, Bath st
 Jagger J. ct. 16, Weaman st
 Johnson Edw. ct. 77, Cecil st
 James William, Whittall st
 Jones S. 241, New Town row
 Ilsley T. 83, Cliveland st
 Lightwood R. ct. 6, Weaman st
 Leonard S. ct. 15½, Steelhs. In.
 Leonard Saml. ct. 9, Bath st
 Mackenzie J. ct. 6, Ludgt. hl
 Middleton Edw. 3, Fleet st
 Lea William, Lench street
 Newton Jas. 4, Ludgate hill
 Partridge Stephen, Moland st
 Pountney T. ct. 4, Whittall st
 Price George, 83, Moland st
 Richards Wm. 16, Aston st
 Robinson Jph. 20, Slaney st
 Robinson W. ct. 71, Slaney st
 Rooker J. ct. 1, New Town row
 Rooker T. ct. 1, New Town rw.
 Sherriff James, Lozells
 Shuter Edward, Heneage st
 Smart Thos. 72, Weaman st
 Steele William, 35, Lench st
 Stilliard J. ct. 55, Weaman st
 Stirk Jph. ct. 1, Weaman st
 Stokes John, ct. 77, Cecil st
 Sutton Wm. Whittall street
 Taylor W. ct. 14, Weaman st
 Terry Abm. 23, Moland st
 Thompson Geo. 1, Digby st
 Thornton J. 30, Nelson st. W.
 Twine Josiah, ct. 22, Ward st
 Wager John, ct. 59, Cecil st
 Wakelam Samuel, Moland st
 Ward Robert, 4, Aston st
 Wells Henry, Baggot street
 Wilden George, 35, Lench st
 Wilson E. ct. 82, Gt. Charles st
 Wilson W. ct. 16, Weaman st
 Yates Samuel, 22, Lench st

Gun Furniture Makers.

Adams Alex. 111, Coventry st
 Allen Geo. 15, Weaman row
 Aston R. & W. 8, Up. Priory
 Betteridge W. ct. 3, Whittall st
 Cashmore W. 33, Newton st
 Chapman W. 20, Masshs. In.

Chamberlain Thomas. 219,
 New Town row
 Clive Wm. (rib.) 32, Legge st
 Debar John, 18, Duke street
 Fisher W. ct. 3, Whittall st
 Food Thos. ct. 92, Bath st
 Gray Thomas, Lench street
 Harper Jas. 85, Weaman st
 Harper S. 1 & 2, Newton st
 Heath John, ct. 77, Smith st
 Holland B. 126, Hospital st
 Holt J. ct. 7, Lr. Brearley st
 Jennings W. H. 189, Livery st
 Josebury F. ct. 16, Mott st
 Matthewson James G. 36,
 Loveday street
 Nightingale Thos. 51, Buck-
 ingham street
 Parkes Benj. 22, Weaman st
 Parsons T. & Son, 18, Bath st
 Pearsall T. ct. 5, Whittall st
 Sills Jas. (rib.) ct. 6, Fisher st
 Simkins W. ct. 15½, Steelhs. In.
 Smart & Fowmes, 28½, New-
 ton street
 Stirk Sarah, ct. 1, Vauxhall st
 Waldron Hy. 1, Henry st
 Waldron Richard, court 17,
 Upper Windsor street
 Webley Philip, 84, Weaman st
 West Isaac, (rib) 4, Price st

Gun Implement Makers

Adcock Wm. 30, Aston st
 Allen Geo. 15, Weaman rw
 Aston Rd. & Wm. 8, Upper
 Priory and 13, Weaman st
 Badger Thos. 58, Duke st
 Baker Geo. C. 35, Lench st
 Barton Jph. ct. 4, Fleet st
 Bayliss Edward & Son, 32,
 Whittall street
 Beckett J. ct. 5, Gt. Charles st
 Bowker Joseph, 33, Lench st
 Brittain Wm. 239, Aston rd
 Burns Saml., Steelhouse In.
 Busst John, 78, Coleshill st
 Challener Hy. 78, Weaman st
 Chambers Sml. ct. 1, Holt st
 Cresswell W. 6, Weaman st
 Eagles and Grattidge, 138½,
 Snow hill
 Gale Jas. 37, St. George's st
 Gilbert T. & C. 56, Staniforth st
 Green & Francis 60, Ashted r
 Griffiths Wm. 128, Sandy In.
 Griffiths Wm. 61, Weaman st
 Harper Jas. 85, Weaman st
 Harper S. 1 & 2, Newton st
 Holland Thos. ct. 5, Duke st
 Hunt Wm. 58, Staniforth st
 Jones Edward, ct. 3, Price st
 Littlely Mark, 76, Weaman st

Millington T. 12, Market st
 Parkes B. 22, Weaman st
 Perry John. 36, Loveday st
 Sibley S. 44½, Loveday st
 Smith Isah. 6, Buckingham st
 Smith Wm. 110, Lancaster st
 Waddams Alfred, 1, Brook st
 Ward Jas. 12, St. Mary's row
 Webley Philip, 84, Weaman s
 Whitehouse Jph. Up. Priory
 Wilson Henry, 9, Wharf st.
 Suffolk street
 Winters Wm. 1, Russell st
 Wood B. ct. 10, Summer ln

Gun Lock Makers.

Allen Geo. 15, Weaman rw
 Aston R. & W. 8, Up. Priory
 Ball Hy. 23, Weaman row
 Billingsley John, 103, Dart-
 mouth street
 Butler Geo. 39, Steelhouse ln
 Davis John, Lozells
 Eccleston J. ct. 79, Weaman st
 Green & Francis, 60, Ashted r
 Gretton W. ct. 10, L. Charles st
 Hadley E. 51, New John st
 Harper Jas. 85, Weaman st
 Humpage Enoch, Phillips st.
 Aston brook
 Marklew J. ct. 1, Lichfield st
 Parkes Benj. 22, Weaman st
 Perks Sl. 87, Lichfield street
 Peters J. ct. 26, New Summer st
 Peters Wm. ct. 28, Cecil st
 Siddons C. & W. ct. 4, Whittall st
 Stokes A. 53, Woodcock st
 Turton B. Spearman's bds
 Webley Phlp. 84, Weaman st
 Whitehouse Wm. 22, Bath st
 Williams Jas. 73, Weaman st
 Worley Rd. ct. 33, Lench st
 Yates I. ct. 12, Steelhs. ln

Gun Nipple Manfrs.

Hadley E. 51, New John st.
 Sheath Hy. 28, Lr. Brearly st
 Webb J. ct. 12, Steelhouse ln
 Wilson Henry, 9, Wharf st

Gun Stockers.

Atkins G. ct. 10, Bath street
 Baker Benj. ct. 22, Ward st
 Bayley T. ct. 19, Weaman st
 Bonas Charles, Green lanes
 Booth Rd. ct. 7, Henrietta st
 Clare Jas. 128, Pritchett st
 Colesby Jph. Lr. Tower st
 Colesby Wm. Lr. Tower st
 Darby Thos. ct. 7, Weaman st
 Darby Wm. ct. 7, Weaman st
 Dowler John, Bridge st. W.
 Dean C. ct. 12, St. Mary's rv

Dudley T. 86, Staniforth st
 Evans William, jun., court
 295, New Town row
 Field C. ct. 38, Steelhouse ln
 Ford T. 295, New Town row
 Harrison John, 72, Bath st
 Horton John, ct. 21, Sand st
 Jenks R., ct. 4, Weaman st
 Lane Geo. ct. 33, Lench st
 Lightwood Jph. ct. 16, Bath st
 Line Fdk. 131, Hampton st
 Luckett Fdk. 28, Weaman st
 Middleton E. ct. 91, Moland st
 Millward Thomas, ct. 84,
 St. John's place
 Parker E. ct. 20, New Sumr. st
 Roberts Thos. Weaman st
 Sanders Daniel, 3, Bath st
 Scott James, 11, Lench st
 Smith Edw. ct. 17, Weaman st
 Smith Jas. ct. 84, Weaman st
 Southwick Joseph, 82½, Par-
 son's buildings
 Tonks Rd. ct. 74, Bath st
 Trevitt J. 52, New Town rw
 Weintz Jno. 57, Weaman st
 Wheeler Edw. Bructon's wlk
 Wight Wm. Newton street
 Wilkes W. ct. 3, Lt. Charles st
 Williams E. W. 28, Loveday st
 Worton William, (maker off)
 5, Weaman street
 Woodward J. 25, Pritchett st

Gun Stock Dealers.

Brown Robert, Potter st
 Clarke Jas. 49, Shadwell st
 Clarke Thos. 76, Aston st
 Lizard Wm. 20, Weaman rw
 Paddy T. ct. 19, Gt. Lister s
 Paris Thos. 28, Moland st

Gun Stock Polishers and Varnishers.

Hawley W. ct. 1, Whittall's
 Ridding John, 5, Sand st
 Upton Thos. 60, Weaman st

Gun Wadding Makers.

Baldwin Jas. 74, Newhall st
 Osborne John, 187, Livery st
 Walker Rd. 69, Graham st

Gutta Percha Warehouses

Burstall T. 46, Paradise st
 Pedley Wm. 143, Snow hill

Haberdashers & Hosiers

Abel Maria, 39, Ann st
 Adams L. 232, New Town rw
 Adams John, 13, Dale end
 Addenbrooke A. S. and S.
 110, Hencage street

Adkins A. 33, Bromsgrove st
 Allday J. 23, Fordrough st
 Allen George, 58, Bull st
 Allison J. 10, Monmouth st
 Ashcroft J. C. 6, Worcester st
 Aston Ann, 51, Dale end
 Baker Mary, 29, Digbeth
 Baker T. King Edward's rd
 Baker W. H. 49, Constitutn h
 Balding Jph. Up. Gough st
 Banner Joseph, 179, High
 street, Deritend
 Barlow Charles, 112, Digbth
 Bate & Smith, 59, Bull st
 Bell Jph. 19, Gt. Colmore st
 Bent William, 17, Snow hill
 Beeny S. 14, Smallbrook st
 Betts M. A. 32, Suffolk st
 Bickerton Henry, 1, Pope st
 Bicker M. A. 179, Gt. Fran-
 cis street
 Bird Jesse, 78, Bromsgrove st
 Bishop Harriet, 95, Digbeth
 Bones George, Gibbenth
 Boucher J. jun. 20, New st
 Bowater W. H. 143, Cheapside
 Brindley John, and ribbon
 manufr. Bedford House,
 35, Snow hill
 Brookes & Harris, 85, Aston st
 Burgoyne Sh. 243, Aston rd
 Burrows J. 69, Lancaster st
 Butler J. 141, Broad st. Islgn
 Butler John, 173, Wells st
 Canning C. H. 180, High
 street, Deritend
 Cartwright Mary, 260, New
 Town row
 Cattell Jas. 53, Worcester st
 Cecil Mabel, 39, Temple rw
 Challiner E. 167, Icknield st E
 Coley M. A. 165, Ashted rw
 Collins William, 67, High st
 Cooke E. 117, Hencage st
 Cope John, sen. Mill street
 Corah N. & Sons, (wholsl.)
 55, Union passage
 Cotton Thos. 14, Lt. Barr st
 Cox Eliz. 145, Bradford st
 Crossley Robert, Richmond
 terrace, Sun street, West
 Cutler Henry, 62, Graham st
 Davis S. 37, Steelhouse lane
 Deakin P. 55, Icknield st. E.
 Dudley Jph. 27, Gt. Lister st
 Eaves J. 193, King Edward's r
 Eborall S. 40, Smallbrook st
 Farmer H. 149, Nelson st. W
 Fidgeon J. 139, Broad st. Islng
 Fisher Lydia, 169, Ashted r
 Ford Isaac, 9, High street
 Gardner Eliz. 70, Snow hill
 Gent Wm. 23, Bennett's hl

Gill Emma, 31, Horse fair
Gittins Henry, 15, New st
Godwin C. 242, Sherlock st
Goodridge R. 52, Gt. Barr st
Goold T. 373, New John st. W
Griffiths E. and S. 121, Gt.
Brook street

Griffiths & Greaves, 89, Bull st
Grove Chas. 1, Vauxhall rd
Grove Eliz. Coventry road
Grundy Wm. 82, Bull street
Halford S. & E. 36, Navigatn st
Hammond J. E. 36, Sun st. W
Harborne My. 16, Ludgate hl
Harrison W. 35, Caroline st
Hart Thos. 51, Fazeley st
Hawksford D. 94, U. Tower st
Hayes John, 14, William st
Hayward W. 106 & 109, Bull st
Haywood T. 207, Heneage st
Hingley John, Garbutt st
Hollick J. 81, Smallbrook st
Homer John, 118½, Snow hl
Horton Wm. 23, Carver st
Houghton Geo. 74, High st
Houghton Hy. 12, Union st
Inshaw Geo. 7, Loveday st
Jackson Chas. 13, Church st
Jenkins J. 75, Navigation st
Jeavons Solomon, 65 and 66,
Worcester street

Johnson Sml. 236, Bristol st
Jones J. A. 20, Bennett's hl
Jones L. 72, Gt. Hampton rw
Jukes J. 8, Mount st. New hl. st
Kay James, 95, Coleshill st
Kitchen J. 93, Navigation st
Lakins J. 157, High st. Bordsly
Lawton John, 219, Livery st
Leresche H. 99, Gt. Russell st
Lowe Moses, 38, Digbeth
Lunt Richd. 22, Worcester st
McCardie Joseph, William, &
James, 24, Worcester st
McEvoy H. N. E. 17 Hockly hl
Marsh John. Bellbarn road
Mason M. 24, Islington row
Meridith E. 21, Cheapside
Millward W. 84, St. John's pl
Mould Saml. St. Vincent st
Nanfan Eliz. Lea Bank rd
Newton Wm. Barford st. S.
Padmore H. 34, Lr. Tower st
Painter Wm. 46, Bull street
Palmer H. 1, St. George's st
Pardoe Rd. 55, Summer lane
Parker J. 218, High st. Dertnd
Pearsall A. 29, St. Martin st
Ponsford Thomas, 128, High
street, Bordesley

Price Fras. 24, Bishopgate st
Reyburn D. 56, Hampton st
Robinson H. Edward st. Parde

Rose J. 117, Gt. Hampton rw
Russell M. 90, Broad st. Isltn
Scoltock Wm. 151, Livery st
Seston W. 143, Lancaster st
Shakespeare Joseph, 40, Al-
lison st. and Market hall
Shaw Caroln. 97, Summer ln
Sheppard Charles, 71, Bull st
Smith Anthony, 51, New st
Storer John, 83, Livery st
Suffield John, 108, Bull st
Syson W. 14, Bull ring, and
72, High street

Syson James, 64, New street
Tanton John, 36, Dale end
Taylor Jph. 72, St. Martin st
Taylor T. 52, Up. Tower st
Throne Wm. 55, Heneage st
Throsby W. 56, Constitutn. hl
Tongue Thomas, 82, Snow hl
Turner I. 165, Hockley hill
Underwood M. A. 120 Hckly. h
Vale Thomas, 5, Mott st
Walker C. 78, Coleshill st
Wareing & Son, 35, New st.
and 80, High street
Warlin William, 34, Bull st
Watson J. 5, Smallbrook st
Wattis S. 66, Smallbrook st
Weight Charles, 50, New st
Weston Thomas, 91, High st
White Hannah, 120, Livery st
White Wm. 112, Hockley hl
Whitehouse W. 11, Summer ln
Wilding J. 88, Broad st. Islgtn
Westley Henry, 33, Price st
Withers M. A. 80, Hockley hl
Woodward J. 55, Brd. st. Islgtn
Woodward M. M. 195, Livery s
Wootton C. 74, Moseley st
Wright E. 83, Steelhouse ln
Wrigley Henry, 57, Aston st

Hair Dressers and Per- fumers.

*Marked * are Perfumers, and
† Hair Workers.*

Allechurch W. 264, Bradford s
Astill Edwin, 25, Tonk st
*† Atkins William, 63, Parade
Babbington J. 98, Steelhouse l
Badger C. 12, Lr. Temple st
*† Balls Benj. 32, Temple rw
Barratt J. Bridge st. Broad s
*† Baylis J. 39, Edmund st
Baylis T. 2, Nelson st. W
*† Baylis Wm. 12, Bull st
Bettridge Charles, 104, Gran-
ville street
Biddulph M. 2, Mount st.
Newhall street
Biddulph T. 72, Suffolk st

Birbeck G. 64, Lichfield st
Barley Wm. 67, Coleshill st
Bishop Wm. 212, Ashted rw
Bracey Joseph, 94, Holt st
Bradley Wm. 153, Lawleyst
Brecknell J. 73, Gt. Barr st
Brecknell C. 5, Lr. Temple s
Brecknell N. 31, Constitutn h
Bricknell T. 13, Gt. Brook st
Bricknell Wm. 12, Hill st
Brown John, 11, Banbury st
Bromwich J. 26, Freeman st
Bunce John, 5, Aston road
Carpenter J. 58, Heneage st
Chamberlain J. 19, Curzon st
* Chandler W. 160, Broad st.

Islington
Cheadle Hy., 1½, Steelhs. ln
† Clee George, 167, Livery st
Clegg William, 56, Church st
*† Cook Jas. 114, Lionel st
Davis Thos. 45, Steelhouse ln
Dawson Walter, 50, Curzon st
Deakes Jno. 28, Islington row
* Dowson Jas. 2, Union pas
East H. 36, High st. Deritend
Eaton Wm., 321, Cheapside
*† Elmore Michael, 31, Bull st
Ensor John, 218, Bristol st
Felton Benj. 11, Harding st
Field Robt. 50, Ashted row
Farmer Jas. 149, Bromsgv. st
Food James, 7, Lichfield st
Food William, 30, Digbeth
Foulkes Thos. 235, Bristol st
Franks Thos. 46, Loveday st
Geary W. 136, Gt. Brook st
Goddard Wm., 46, Snow hill
Gooch Hy. 20, Steelhouse ln.
Grasland John, 118, High
street, Bordesley
Greaves John, 33½, Park st.
Bull ring

Grose W. 19, c. Summer row
Hadley W. 11, Vauxhall rd
Hainsworth Wm. 28, New
Canal street
Hales Rd. 114, Hampton st
Handy Jph., 8½, Coleshill st
Harper Thomas, 2, Bell st
Harper T. junr. 27, Balsall st
* Hawkes and Wallington 13,
New street

Haywood Wm. 23, Livery st
Hewitt Henry, 2, Hurst st
Hill Frederick, 108, Moland st
Hill John, 76, Digbeth
Hitch Edwin, 60, Bath street
Holyoake Fdk. 15, Hockley hl
Hobson John, 52, Steelhs. ln
Home John, Union passage
Horton Jas., 104, Snow hill
Horton J. 21, Smallbrook st

Hunter Henry, 1, Moseley st
 Hunter S. H. 91, Lancaster st
 *†Hurley Hy. 77, Stafford st
 Humphreys T. 12, Constitn. hl
 Humphreys T. 90, Snow hill
 Humphreys W. 53, Livery st
 †Jackson Hy. 112, Pritchett st
 Jackson J. 6, Duddeston rw
 James J. 38, Gt. Hampton rw
 *James Jph. 4, Congreve st
 Jones Hy. 41, Summer lane
 *Jones Thomas, 4, Digbeth
 Jukes John, 7, Summer row
 Kimberley T. 65, Curzon st
 Lamphier J. Handsworth vil
 Layton Benj. 44, Digbeth
 Lea Robert, 131, Moor st
 Lees Chas. 10, Summer lane
 Lees T. 159, Bromsgrove st
 London W. G. 26, Darwin st
 Lowe George, 96, Aston st
 Lowe W. 10, New Meeting st
 Luckman Henry, 171, High street, Deritend
 Lucy Wm. 5, Brearley st. W.
 Maxwell Alfred, 13, Moat ln
 Mee Thos. 2, Jamaica row
 Millman R. 138, Gt. Hmptn. r
 Moore J. 237, New Town rw
 *†Morley Henry, 7, Union st
 Morris Jas. 17, Exeter row
 Musgrove W. 79, Hockley hl
 Oakley John, 75½, Cheapsd.
 Olds John, 79, Meriden st
 Owen Elias, 26, Thorp st
 Padmore Henry, 46, Holt st
 Page George, 16, Up. Priory
 Pearce T. 30, High st. Drtnd
 Peel John, 47, Lister street
 Phillips John, 79, Aston st
 Phillips John, 339, Cheapsd
 Piddington Geo. 44, Unett st
 †Platt Thos. 40, Dale end
 Pollard J. 148, Nelson st. W.
 Priddy Saml. 101, Hospital st
 Prime Charles, 62, Aston st
 Ray S. 259, New Town row
 Roberts J. 24, B. Fordrough st
 *Roberts Saml. 106, Suffolk st
 *†Robinson J. 12, Newhall st
 Robinson J. H. 29, Hall st
 Rowley C. 4, Lower Priory
 Russell Jph. 256, Bradford st
 Sault John, 81, Aston road
 Scarrott R. 1, Edgbaston st
 Shaw S. jun. 75, New York pl
 Shillito T. B. 29, High st
 Skerratt W. Christ Church pas
 Slade Wm. 48, Pershore st
 Smalley J. 99, Lancaster st
 Smith D. 121½, Broad st. Islngt
 Smith Henry, 4, Ryland st
 Steele Thomas, 53, Moor st

Stokes J. 105, Up. Tower st
 Sutton W. 22, Prospect row
 Tackabarry B. 34, Bishopgt s
 Taylor George, Bell street
 †Thacker J. 110, Livery st
 Thomas W. 3, Bromsgrove st
 *†Thomason William, 68, Constitution hill
 Thornstance William, 191, Tennant street
 *Tranter J. 43, Union pasge
 Tullett E. 3, Up. Mill lane
 Usher Thomas, 12, Church s
 Wareing Joseph, 20, Hill st
 Watton Thos. 345, Summer ln
 †Weatherall William, 50, Edgbaston street
 Webster Wm. 77, Snow hill
 Weetman John, 19, New Meeting street
 *†Wheldon W. 5 & 6, Ann st
 Whitehouse E. 32, Congreve s
 Wilson G. 184, Gt. Hamptn r
 Worsey F. 80, Bromsgrove st

Hair (Curled) Manufrs.

Challenner J. 34, Barford st
 Johnson N. B. 37, Up. Dean st
 Parsons Jph. 129, Bradford s
 Ward Geo. A. 5, Snow hill
 Williams John, 69, Rea st

Hammer Manufrs.

See also Heavy Steel Toy Manufacturers.

Chamberlain Thomas, 54, Blucher street
 Groome R. ct. 12, Steelhouse l
 Handley Jph. 23, Lancaster s
 Hill Chas. W. 94, Digbeth
 Hopkins James, court 17, Navigation street
 Hopkins Thomas and Co. 53, Suffolk street
 Jackson C. ct. 2, Weaman st
 Jackson Wm. 206, Aston rd
 Lane William, court 17, Bartholomew street
 Leadbeater D. 47, Edmund st
 Smith G. ct. 9, High st. Deritnd
 Smith J. 32, Gt. Charles st
 Thomas Richard, Icknield Works, Icknield square
 Timmins R. & Sons, 55 Hurst s
 Upfill Edw. 10, Moat road
 Upfill Thomas and Son, 157, Gt. Charles street
 Warden J. jun. Jamaica rw

Handcuff Manufrs.

Froggatt W. 289, Bradford st
 Hiatt W. J. 26, Masshouse ln

Nichols James, 63, Digbeth
 Thompson John, court 9, Coleshill street

Hard Wood Merchts.

Fauntleroy Robert & Sons, 2½, Friday bridge; Thomas Short, agent
 Freeth J. jun. 76, Up. Tower st
 Horton J. T. & J. 10 & 11, St. Mary's row
 Marrian J. P. 69, Slaney st
 Short T. (& mother-o-pearl, ivory & tortoiseshell,) 2½, Friday bridge
 Shuttleworth J. G. Crescent w

Hatters & Hat Manfrs.

Those marked * are Manufrs.

Adams George, 2, Tonk st
 *Allen Henry, 3, Digbeth
 Allport Abm. 1, Colmore rw
 Baker William, 94, Snow hl
 Baldwin John, 33, Stafford st
 Bate Thomas, 65, Bull st
 *Bullock J. 24, New Summer s
 Caswell Geo. 65, Snow hill
 Crook John R. 72, Bull st
 Cropper Peter S. 63, Bull st
 Gent Wm. 23, Bennetts hill
 Giles Thos. 26, Bull street
 *Gillard J. C. 200, High st. Deritend
 *Gilham Chas. 74, High st
 Gillins John, 79, High st
 *Grovenor Cpr. 20, Digbeth
 *Grovenor J. 71, Dale end
 *Guest Geo. 54, Livery st
 Holleys J. 60, Woodcock st
 *Jones John, 54, Lichfield st
 Keel William, 5, Dudley st
 Lewis C. T. 38, Holloway h
 *Phillips Samuel 88, High st
 Reynolds P. Wood st. Moor st
 Robinson I. 154, Hockley hl
 Stubbs John, 100, Dale end
 Stubbs Thomas P. 4, Bull st
 Suffield Joseph, 87, High st
 Taylor James, 19, Spiceal st
 *Taylor John, 25, Snow hill
 Taylor Joseph A. 24, New st
 Taylor Wm. 102, Dale end
 Thornely Saml. 48½, High st
 Tullett T. 9, St. Martin's ln
 Walker William, 75, High st
 Ward Frederick, 48, Bull st
 Windridge D. 5, Hen's walk

Hay & Straw Dealers.

Arculus George, 75, Lionel st
 Baylis Charles, 31, Wharf street, Suffolk street

Bramich Thomas, jun. 122, Great Hampton street
 Brendon Thomas, 1, Victoria terrace, Hockley hill
 Broughall C. 23, Bishopsgt. st
 Bushell J. 164, Heneage st
 Chattaway Rd. 73, Suffolk st
 Corbett Hy. Worcester wharf
 Curtiss Rd. 64, Gt. Barr st
 Darby John, 74, Pershore st
 Green Edna, 116, Livery st
 Grigg Samuel, 2, Gas street
 Harris W. & Son, 57, Snow hl
 Hicken Robt. 253, Aston rd
 Homer Thos. 18, Balsall st
 Howe H. 191, High st. Deritnd
 Martin J. 6, Gt. Hampton rw
 Paddy J. 41, Bartholomew st
 Power Henry, 223, Aston rd
 Ridyard John, Crescent locks
 Sherwood J. Worcester wharf
 Smith Benjamin, 33½, Wharf street, Suffolk street
 Stubbs Thos. 2, Gloucester st
 Stockford J. 148, Hockley hl
 Simpson J. 61, Belmont row
 Tyler Wm. 26, Summer row
 Welch Rd. 21, Summer lane
 White Jno. Worcester wharf

Heavy Steel Toy & Tool Manufacturers.

Bennett Jph. 74, Hatchett st
 Chamberlain Enoch, court 86, New Canal street
 Chamberlain T. 54, Blucher st
 Chapman William, Duke st
 Coates Jph. 96, Woodcock st
 Colesby Joseph, 60, Barr st
 Fazakarley J. Comstitutn. hl
 Fletcher G. 26, Mary Ann st
 Flewitt T. 34, Woodcock st
 Handley J. 23, Lancaster st
 Hodgkins E. Lr. Loveday st
 Holland Thos. ct. 5, Duke st
 Hopkins J. ct. 17, Navigatn. st
 Hopkins T. & Co. 53, Suffolk st
 Kilby William, Cecil street
 Leadbeater D. 47, Edmund st
 Littlewood J. ct. 12, Hurst st
 Nibbs Joseph, 78, Palmer st
 Perks & Co. 19, Legge street
 Perks Thomas & Son, 106½, Great Hampton street
 Ross Thomas, 3, Prospect rw
 Smith Jph. 32, Gt. Charles st
 Snape N. ct. 1, Loveday st
 Timmins R. and Sons, 55, Hurst street
 Toney Wm. V. Soho Works
 Walker George, Holland st
 Willetts J. 208, Heneage st
 Warren J. 55, Lt. Charles st

Wood Benj. 20, Alcester st
 Worwood T. 56, St. Martin st
 Wynn W. C. & Co. 142 Suffolk s
 Yates J. & Co. Pritchett st. Wks. and Exchange Wks. Aston

Hemp and Flax Dealers.

Bower & Wright, 154, Bromsgrove street
 Burtin G. 19, Navigation st
 Rose William. 29, Congreve st
 Withers E. 93, Smallbrook st

Hinge Manufacturers.

Beesley Brothers, 71, Caroline street
 Cotterill B. ct. 19, Up. Windsr. s
 Cotterill J. ct. 64, Coleshill st
 Covington J. 4, Holloway hd
 Davis John, 103, Suffolk st
 Dunn J. ct. 14, Lt. Charles st
 Dunn J. ct. 5, Lt. Charles st
 Fearney S. ct. 9, High st. Drtnd
 Gold John, 40, Lionel street
 Harris Jph. 10, Lt. Charles st
 Hayes Isaac, 142, Hmptn. st
 Hirne Thos. Globe Works, 15 and 16, Cliveland st
 Jones Geo. ct. 4, Broom st
 Keeling W. 11, Barthlmw. st
 Law John, 11, Prospect row
 Lowell Alfd. 44, Cliveland st
 Moore Paul & Co. Lister st
 Phillips George, 88½, Aston st
 Price Catherine, 11, Oozells st
 Quiney E. Cregoe place, Bell Barn road
 Swift James, 15, Gough st
 Thomas S. High st. Deritend
 Thornton & Sons, 179, Bradford street
 Twigg D. T. 70, Palmer st
 Walker S. back 29, Park street, Bull ring
 Weston M. ct. 29, Newton st

Hook & Eye Makers.

Alder Wm. 26, Howard st
 Ashford E. ct. 3, Bread st. Hills
 Cattell Jas. 53, Worcester st
 Cutter J. H. 12 & 13, Nw. Twn. r
 Edelsten & Williams, Newhall Works, George st. Pard
 Green Joseph, 4, Sun street
 Harrison J. 12, Hampton st
 Heaton Geo. 48, Shadwell st
 Hipkiss Hy. 7, New Market st
 Kerby William, Union court, Lower Tower street
 McCardie Joseph, William, & James, 24, Worcester st
 McEvoy H. N. E. 26, Hall st
 Newey J. G. 56, Brearley st

Palmer J. 6, Broad st. Islington
 Peyton and Iles, 96, High st.
 Bordesley
 Phillips Hy. 68, Graham st
 Phillips W. B. B. 67, Great Hampton row
 Swingler Sml. 197, Aston rd
 Taylor Wm. 50, Weaman st
 Turton Jph. 90, Tennant st
 Upton Chrstphr. ct. 4, Mott st
 Williams William, 30, Bull st

Hoop (Wood) Makers.

See Wood Hoop.

Hop Merchants.

Burbidge H. 291, Bradford st
 Burbidge W. 136, Bromsgv. st
 Burbidge Thos. 16, High st
 Buszard Wm. 22, Cheapside
 Clements Francis, 13, Snow hl
 Cooper Thomas, Ward st
 Cox G. H. & Edwin, Hockley brewery, Hunter's lane
 Freer E. & Son, 28, Digbeth
 Fulford John & Jph. Mott st
 Hancox H. Aston New Town
 Hemming S. Dartmouth st
 Holcroft Hy. 33½, Horse fair
 Jones Evan, 19, Cliveland st
 Jones J. 87, Navigation st
 Leonard Geo. 117, Snow hill
 Miles Richard, 81, Bradford st
 Millichamp Benj. Lozells
 Nichols John, 150, Moor st
 Nock Henry, 44, Dale end
 Payn J. B. 62, Edgbaston st
 Reeve Wm. 53, Aston road
 Snow Edward, 56, High st
 Suckling Jph. 94, Dale end
 Thompson J. 252, Heneage st and George street, West
 Wheeler Edmd. 62, Temple pl
 Williams Benjamin, Lozells

Horse and Carriage Repositories.

Bretherton T. 59, Pershore st
 Callum Wm. (late Beardsworth, Midland Counties,) 1, Cheapside

Horse Dealers.

Lewis John, sen. 27, Dean s
 Padmore Thos. 41, Dean st
 Parker Thos. 46, Up. Dean st
 Richards S. 42, Bradford st
 Sankey & Parish, 276, Bradford street
 Yallop and York, (breakers) 2, Dean street

Horse & Gig Letters.*Marked * let Horses only.*

Barnett S. 24, Hockley hill
 Baylis J. 186, High st. Dertnd
 Beaseley G. 4, St. Martin's ln
 Brice Edward, 86, Smith st
 *Deakin Wm. 52, Dean st
 Eccles Thos. Worcester st
 Farmer N. 15, Floodgate st
 Gough John, Jamaica row
 Harwood H. 42, Hampton st
 Hemming Wm. 6, Peck ln
 Hipkiss E. T. 122, Hockley h
 Holt Edward, 30, Price st
 Howes F. 168, Broad st. Islgt
 Jennings J. 38, Mount st.
 Newhall street
 Ludlow Thos. 88, Moor st
 Mackay Jas. 6, Coventry st
 Matthews Thomas, King st
 Mayo S. 73, Worcester street
 Mountney C. 2, Duddeston r
 Nutt J. Castle yard, High st
 *Parker T. 47, Up. Dean st
 Peedle William, Castle yard
 Price Ed. 73, Charlotte st
 Taylor Joseph, 50½ Moor st
 Thornton R. 4, Mount street,
 Newhall street
 Upton G. 63, Constitution h
 Waddell and Bretherton, 137,
 High street
 Waddell Geo. 130, New st
 Welch Geo. 201, Livery st

Horse Slaughterers.

Adams Thomas F. Lord st
 Johnson Benj. 16, Cheapside
 Turvey Eliz. 8, Engine st

Hosiers.*See Haberdashers.***Hotels, Inns, &c.***See second list in the classificatn***Importers.***See Foreign Importers.***Ink Makers.**

Crowder E. 30, Lt. Charles st
 Edwards E. 49, St. Paul's sq
 Farmer Richard, ct. Thorp st
 Gardner Jph. 212, Heneage st
 Haslam Joseph, 60, Hurst st
 Kingham Jph. 34, Banbury
 Lear Jas. 1, Gt. Colmore st
 Martin S. (and printers,) 61,
 Oxford street
 Nottingham W. 18, Bordsly st
 Sanders H. N. 93, Steelhouse l

Thornley, Son & Knight,
 (printers) 5, Lionel st

Inkstand Makers.

Adams W. 37, Holloway hd
 Blakeway J. 13, Edgbstn. st
 Burgess W. 36, Holloway hd
 Heath Jas. ct. 7, Essex st
 Hewson Ann, 103, Lionel st
 Lyster C. 9, Gt. Hampton st
 Neal & Tonks, 13, Gt. Chas. s
 Pershouse H. 103, Suffolk st
 Phillips Frederick, 29, Mary
 street, Caroline street
 Ratcliff John and Charles,
 140, Suffolk street
 Whitehouse J. 22, Hill st

Iron Founders.

Aldam Wm. 42½, Edmund st
 Aingworth H. 41, Snow hill
 Baker & Co. 78, Digbeth
 Bowley B. Victoria Works,
 Smethwick
 Burley R. Lr. Hurst st. East
 Butcher John, Baggot street
 Capper Chas. H. 33, Broad st
 Cardall S. 232, Aston road
 Chambers Wm. Oozells st
 Clive Thomas, Staniforth st
 Cocks Thomas, Cambridge st
 Crosbee T. 13, Coleshill st
 Cullis J. ct. 8, William st. N.
 Deeley & Irwin, 4, Up. Priory
 Edwards T. Islington Foundry,
 105 & 106, Grosvenor
 st. West
 Fox, Henderson, & Co. Lon-
 don Works, Smethwick
 Francis T. 287, Bradford st
 Giles John, 11, Belmont pas
 Gorton Geo. 89, Lombard st
 Hadley & Robinson 18, War-
 wick street
 Hargrove Charles, Princip st
 Heeley J. & Sons, Mount st.
 Graham street
 Holden Thos. 201, Aston road
 Hooper S. & Co. Cottage
 Lane Works
 James C. Bridge st. Foundry,
 Broad street
 Jones G. Lionel st. & Phoenix
 Foundry, Snow hill
 Jones T. & Sons, 31 & 32,
 Bradford street
 Lawson & Holden, 147, Gt.
 Charles street
 Lees Thos. 37, Banbury st
 Marshall Isaac & Sons, 74,
 Bradford street
 Matchett F. 20, Geo. st. Par

Middleton Jas. Smethwick
 Middleton W. Bridge st. W.
 Newman Wm. 10, Bond st.
 Hampton street

Naish & Osborn, 22, Coleshill st
 Nichols James, 63, Digbeth
 Page John, 94, Aston road
 Page Thos. Belmont passage
 Phillips Geo. 88½, Aston st
 Poole Richard, 34, Newhall st
 Rathbone T. 5, Grosvenor st
 Simpson William, Holland st
 Smith, Fisher, & Co. Nile st
 Smith & Hawkes, Broad st.
 Smith Moses, 34, Green st.
 Birchall street

Taylor William, 66, Moor st
 Thompson, Astbury, & Co.
 Smethwick

Uppill Edward, 10, Moat row
 Uppill Thomas & Son, 157,
 Great Charles street
 Walker John, 32, Coleshill st

Iron Masters.

Batson Wm. & Co. Atlas
 Iron Works, Cliveland st.
 and Sceptre Iron Works,
 Richard street
 Kenrick Samuel, Spon lane,
 West Bromwich
 Scholefield William, and Co.
 37, Cherry street
 Sims & Co. Aston Junction
 Forge, Dartmouth street

Ironmongers.*Marked * are Wholesale.*

Aingworth H. 41, Snow hill
 Aston Alfred, 4, High street
 Aston John C. 23, Snow hill
 *Auster & Smith, 15, Easy rw
 Beale T. & W. F. 266, Brad-
 ford street
 Beesley Benjamin & Son, 48,
 Ludgate hill
 Beswick Jas. 78, Dale end
 Beswick James, jun. 96, Gt.
 Hampton street
 Bradney Wm. 41, Stafford st
 Burton Chas. 57, Coleshill st
 Cooke John, 38, Horse fair
 Derby T. 76, Navigation st
 Dodd G. Handsworth village
 Doyle Joseph, 61, Snow hill
 Fosbrook J. 12, Smallbrook st
 Freeman R. 62, Smallbrook st
 *Gough & Bowen, 17 & 18,
 St. Mary's row
 Heath W. F. 20, Jamaica row
 Huffer J. W. 69, Cheapside
 Hughes T. 58, Hampton st

Jackson E.B. 19, Hockley hl
 Jenkins Mary, 6, Digbeth
 Jenkins & Ashford, 58, Digbeth
 Johnson J. jun. 55, Stafford st
 *Jennings & Yeo, 11, Edmund street
 Langebear Robert and Co. 102, Lichfield street
 *Lingham Brthrs. 170, Hampton street
 *Mapplebeck and Lowe, 6 and 7, Bull ring
 Mills S. 78, Smallbrook st
 Morris J. 163, Broad st. Ising
 Noakes Oliver, Hagley road
 Oxenbould W. 58, Constitn h
 Parker W. (builder's general) 11 & 12, Broad st. Ising.
 Parkes S. 45, High st. Deritnd
 Pickard Thos. M. 75, Bull st
 Pollock Rt. 16, Smallbrook st
 Price George, 1, Bull ring
 *Rocks & Blakemores, Newhall hill
 *Room Herbert, 16, Bull rg
 Salt Richard, 5, Dale end
 Shaw Edmund, 80, Bull st
 *Shaw W. 10, Park st. Bull r
 Steele Thos. 84, Coleshill st
 Stephens Rd. 35, Legge st
 Sumner and Son, 84, Smallbrook street
 *Taylor F. & Co. 22, Easy rw
 *Thornton and Sons, 179, Bradford street
 Turner Jeremh. 46, Horse fr
 *Uppill Edw. 10, Moat row
 Warden J. jun. Jamaica rw
 Warden J. & Sons, Edgbastn. s
 Willetts John, 10, Phillip street, High street
 Winchurst Isaiah, 21, High st

Iron Plate Workers.

*Marked * work galvanised iron also.*

*Ash and Son, 119, New st
 Baker Thos. 52, Coleshill st
 Boden Rd. 63, Edmund st
 Bridgewater J. 387, Summer l
 Dawson G. 20, Buckingham s
 Beswick J. 96, Gt. Hampton st
 Dodd G. ct. 10, Coleshill st
 Hyde & Parkes, ct. 10, Holt st
 Jeavons Paul, 44, Warner s
 Jackson C. 54, Heneage st
 Jones T. E. 165, Dartmouth s
 Matthews A. 147, Lionel st
 *Mobley T. 84, Lancaster st
 Mullin Jas. 36, Summer rw
 *Orme Joseph, 14, Water st
 Orme W. ct. 8, Northwood st

*Pagett J. 10, Lr. Camden pl
 *Price George, 1½, Bull ring
 Read S. 12, Grovesnor street
 Rowley James, 18, Snow hl
 Shaw C. 3 & 6, Branston st
 Simonite John, 52, Pope st
 *Smith Joseph, 43, Hill st
 Sumner and Son, 84, Smallbrook street
 Tonks Saml. 35, Ludgate hl
 Whitfield T. 31, Summer rw

Iron, Steel and Tin Plate Merchants.

Barney Jas. D. & Co. 63, Oxford street
 Batson Wm. and Co. Atlas Iron Works, Cliveland st. & Seapre Works, Richard st. Dartmouth street
 Bissell Brothers, 62, Water st
 Bissell H. J. 9, Steelhouse ln
 Bissell Jas. 265, Bradford st
 Bullock W. S. 153, Gt. Chas. st
 Cox & Jarvis, (pig iron) 6, Broad street
 Dawes & Co. 28, Lionel st
 Deeley & Irwin, 4, Up. Priory
 Digbeth Iron & Steel Company; W. Duffield, mngr.
 Gray & Tomlinson, Golden Lion Passage, Aston st
 Hill T. 181, High st. Deritnd
 Hunt W. & Sons, 52, Ann st
 Izod & Son, 62, Stafford st
 Lee Wm. Hy. 78, Suffolk st
 Parsons Thos. 2, Edmund st
 Saunders J. Handsworth vl
 Simpson G. H. 77, Suffolk s
 Sims & Co. Aston Junction Fr
 Sutton and Ash, 128, Snow hill, & 103, Constitn. hl
 Tomlinson H. & Co. 83, Gt. Charles street
 Uppill T. & Son, 157, Gt. Chas. s
 Walker Jno. (Sheffield steel,) 84½, Great Charles street
 Walker T. M. 17, Lr. Priory
 Warden Joseph and Sons, 6, Edgbaston street
 Whitehouse T. 87, Aston st.
 Wilden Iron and Tin Plate Company, 11, Whittall st
 Yates and Birch, 39 and 40, Coleshill street.

Ivory and Bone Toy and Ornament Manfrs.

Ashford William, Palmer st
 Ansell Wm. ct. 4, Darwin st
 Bennett James, Dymock st
 Brettell John, 36, Suffolk st
 Broomhead Rt. 101, Pope st

Burgess J. 129, Gt. Chas. st
 Chillingworth Thomas, ct. 1, Darwin street
 Clark Wm. 1½, Little Hill st
 Davis John, ct. 15, Darwin st
 Drew Samuel, 5, Moseley rd.
 Feild Charles, 74, Moseley st
 Fetsell Thos. ct. 7, Darwin st
 Field Joseph, 7, Bradford rw
 Gaunt & Lancaster, ct. 16, Moseley street
 Gilbert Chas. 81, Alcester st
 Goodwin Wm. 34, Livery st
 Heatley J. ct. 9, Howard pl
 Horton J. T. & J. 10 and 11, St. Mary's row
 Howell Joseph, 96, Cheapside
 James G. ct. 16, Up. Windsor st
 Johnson Wm. 181, Darwin st
 Luckett Thomas, 31, Ellis st
 Minshull G. & W. S. 220, Bradford street
 Minshull S. 90, Lombard st.
 Minshull W. R. 31, Digbeth
 Osborn James, 7, Birchall st
 Padmore T. 16, Lt. Charles st
 Phillips Geo. ct. 3, Buck st
 Priestley J. 156, Bromsgrove s
 Rice William, 89, Moseley st
 Riley Thos. 79, New Canal st
 Sanders Wm. ct. 21, High st.
 Bordesley
 Shilton E. 61, Navigation st
 Stapenel S. ct. 2, Moseley rd
 Trimmell J. ct. 19, Cheapside
 Whitehouse James, 36, Bread street, Newhall street
 Whitehouse W. 116, Lionel st
 Willetts Wm. (and chessmen maker,) 8, Henry street

Japan Makers.

Hill Stephen, 25, Pritchett st
 Postons W. G. 19, Lionel st

Japanners & Manuftrs. of Iron and Papier Machee Goods.

Adams E. jun. 59½, Northwood street
 Adderley S. 20, Branston st.
 Allgood A. 124, Hospital st.
 Alsager & Nevill, 111, Up. Tower street
 Avins C. & Sons, 36, Worcester Wharf
 Blyth & Farmer, *Regent Parade Works*, Regent parade
 Bradbury F. 2, Prospect row
 Breese C. 65, Gt. Charles st.
 Bridgwater & Gregory, 109, Snow hill
 Collis G. R. Church street

Docker C. 134, Gt. Hampton st
 Foothorape, Showell, and
 Shenton, 25, Church st
 Gill, Millward, & Westwood,
 45, St. Paul's square
 Gray, Martin, & Gray, Brklyst
 Halbeard & Wellings, 116,
 Constitution hill
 Harrison W. 44, Fisher st
 Heath T. ct. 15 $\frac{1}{2}$, Steelhs. In
 Hewlett J. 131, Gt. Charles st
 Hewson Ann, 103, Lionel st
 Hill Fredck. ct. 4, Lionel st
 Hill William, 45 $\frac{1}{2}$, Edmund st
 Hinks J. 56, George st. Par.
 Hodges S. J. 11, Howe st
 Horton Geo. ct. 8, Gough st
 Jeavons Paul, 44, Warner st
 Jennens & Bettridge, Papier
 Machee Wks. 99, Constn. hl
 Johnes John, ct. 24, Barr st
 Lander Charles, Legge st
 Lane Thos. Papier Machee
 and Patent Pearl Glass
 Works, 91, Gt. Hampton st
 Lister T. 4, Lr. Pershore st
 Littlehales and Green, 147,
 Great Hampton row
 Loach John, 32, Harford st
 Loxton S. & Son, 116, Suffolk s
 Ludlow Wm. 7, Exeter row
 McCallum and Hodson, Lr.
 Brearley street
 Morley Gideon, 1, Mary st.
 Caroline street
 Painter John, 75, Cecil st
 Pearsall James, 39, Lionel st
 Pears and Co. 44, Princip st
 Pitt C. P. Baskerville Works
 Pitt Joseph, Hanley street
 Pountney T. ct. 9, Fordrgh. st
 Rubery & Evans, Dartmth. st
 Shepherd E. & J. ct. A Brw
 Smith E. G. (iron), 11, Duke st
 Smith & Lander, Holliday st
 Souther G. & Son, 11, Great
 Russell street
 Stevens S. ct. 3, Summer st
 Sutcliffe I. 27, Gt. Hampton st
 Thomas Thos. 104, Lionel st
 Thompson I. 39, Pritchett st
 Tongue Charles, 44, Water st
 Tonks Saml. 35, Ludgate hl
 Turley Rd. 381, Summer In
 Unite Sml. 27, Northwood st
 Walters Susnnh. 43, Water st
 Wharton Thomas, senr. 4,
 Great Charles street
 White J. H. 60, Hampton st
 Whitehouse John, 22, Hill st
 Wilkins James and Henry,
 court 11, Hanley street
 Wood John, ct. 4, Carver st

Woodward and Midgeley,
 George street, Parade

Jewellers and Goldsmiths.

Adams T. 148, Brearley st. W
 Allen Frdck. 15, Spencer st
 Allen J. 182, New John st. W
 Armitage and Walker, 53,
 St. Paul's square
 Aston Thos. 12, Regent pl
 Aronson S. 99, Smallbrook st
 Atkin J. 9, Northampton st
 Atkins Jph. 40, Caroline st
 Atkins Wm. 23, Regent pl
 Bache Saml. Brearley st. W.
 Bache S. T. 11, Brearley st. W
 Baker George. 57, Howard st
 Balleny J. 44, St. Paul's sq
 Banton Rd Richard street,
 Spencer s'reet
 Barnett Edwd. 1, Bristol st
 Bartlem Thos. 78, Smith st
 Barrens R. 1, Smallbrook st
 Bates Benjmn. ct. 5, Cross st
 Billingham G. ct. 11, Sumr. In
 Birch and Morrall, Vyse st
 Birch Paul, 30, St. Paul's sq
 Blake Robert, 24, Wells st
 Blanckensee A. 4, Gt. Charles
 Blanckensee M. 3, Harper's hl
 Bowles J. 48, Gt. Hampton st
 Bradbury Thos. Gt. King st
 Bragg T. 72, Northwood st
 Bridges William, 8, Bath st
 Britain John, 38, Vyse street
 Bromage Jph. 57, Moor st
 Brookes Edwd. ct. 2, Essex st
 Brown H. 107, Gt. Hampton st
 Bullivant C. 39, New Canal st
 Capner T. & Co. 8, Pope st
 Carrington G. 56, Howard st
 Carrington G. jun. Newhall hl
 Cartwright Thos. Spencer st
 Carter James, 11, Kenion st
 Chapman and Briden, 70 $\frac{1}{2}$,
 Parade
 Chapman Thos. Gt. King st
 Cheetham John, 22, New st
 Clark T. & Co. 53, Lionel st
 Collins T. J. 9, Grosvenor st. W
 Collins William, 25, Wells st
 Collis George R. Church st
 Cook Wm. 28, Up. Tower st
 Cooper Jph. 258, Bradford st
 Cooper William, Lt. Hill st
 Cotton Joseph, 35, Unett st
 Cox John, 50, Howard street
 Cox J. jun. 56 $\frac{1}{2}$, Constitutn. hl
 Cronin, Wheeler, & Co., 30,
 St. Paul's square
 Davis William, 34, New st
 Davis Wm. 46, Branston st

Davis W. 71, Gt. Hampton st
 Deakin C. W. S. 141, Hockley h
 Deeley Joseph Henry, 14,
 Vyse street
 Dipple Hezekh. 3, Caroline st
 Dudley W. 14, St. Paul's sq
 Dutton Hy. 54, Hospital st
 Eades Peter, 71, Hockley st
 Edge Thos. & Co. 3, Hall st
 Edwards & Ball, 82, High st
 Eggington and Carter, 26 $\frac{1}{2}$,
 Constitution hill
 Eggington J. 155 $\frac{1}{2}$, Broad
 street, Islington
 Ensor John, 18, Branston st
 Evans George, 33, Key hill
 Fell Thomas, 8, Caroline st
 Field Ann, 91, Bull street
 Field George, 99, Unett st
 Fisher C. 82, Buckingham st
 Flowers Chas. 16, Spencer st
 Free Daniel, ct. 1, Exeter row
 Freeth William & Co. 12,
 Great Hampton street
 Frost Andw. Handsworth vil
 Goode John, 7, Caroline st
 Goode J. jun. 68, Caroline st
 Goold Gideon, 41, Caroline st
 Gough R. & J. 63, Caroline st
 Greaves T. 226, Camden st
 Green C. 73, Brearley st. W.
 Green James, 56, Hockley st
 Gregory James, 79, Vyse st
 Griffin J. 53, Gt. Hampton st
 Hardman John & Co. 166,
 Great Charles street
 Hare George, 41, Sun st. W
 Harper Jas. B. 107, Barr st
 Harrison H. & J. 4, Howard st
 Hart T. ct. 29, Bromsgv. st
 Haseler G. C. 6, Regent parade
 Hathway W. 59 $\frac{1}{2}$, Constitn. hl
 Hatton John, 94, Unett st
 Haden Henry, Richard street,
 Spencer street
 Hayes Richard, 12, Unett st
 Healey Cphr. 12, Howard st
 Heath Henry, 3, Caroline st
 Heeley Jas. & Sons, Mount
 street and Graham street
 Hemming and Woodward,
 Spencer street
 Heritage John, 22, Gough st
 Higgs Thos. 96, Summer In
 Hinley Samuel, 17, Essex st
 Hiron Wm. 37, Spencer st
 Hodgkins & Booth, Fredk. st
 Newhall hill
 Hollins E. 242, New John st. W
 Holloway W. 41, Howard st
 Homer John, Hospital street
 Horton Geo. 13, Horse fair
 Horton S. J. & R. 29, High st

Hughes Robert, Spring hill
Humphries Benj. 37, Bristol st
Humphries Benjamin, junr.
91, Navigation street

Hyde Hy. 85, Up. Tower st
Jones Samuel, 82, Vyse st
Jones Wm. 83, Caroline st
Keeley Samuel, 12, New st
Kemp Abraham, 5, Barr st
Kemp Jabez, 111, Hamptn. st
Kent Fdk. 72, Constitutn. hl
Kent John, ct. 7, Lr. Hurst st
Kent Richard, 68, Mott st
Kettle Mary, 99, Suffolk st
Kimberley Isaac, 90, Livery st
Kirby H. 88, Gt. Hampton st
Knowles H. 42, Up. Gough st
Lander T. 8, Gt. Hampton rw
Lawden Thomas & Son, 49,
Great Hampton street

Lawrence T. & Co. Brdly. mls
Lea Wm. 29, Edgbaston st
Lear Wm. Macdonald st
Levi David, 13, Smallbrook st
Loach Ann, 167, Hockley hl
Lucas Chas. 327, John st, W
Luckett & Newman, Essex st
Lutwyche C. T. & Son, 27,
Cox street

Makin Saml. 12, U. Tower st
Marshall E. 25½, Mary Ann st
Mayell J. Little Hampton st
Moreton Job, 78, Vyse st
Morris Thomas, 18, Hill st
Mountford Thos. 17, New st
Myers Myer, 8, Bull ring
Neal W. & Son, 33, Hamptn st
Newstadt and Barnett, 12,
Bennetts hill

Nevill C. & R. Up. Hockley hl
Nevill R. 45, Gt. Hamptn st
Newman Jas. 2, Regent pde
Onion S. G. 10, Brook st
Pardoe Jas. 22, St. Paul's sq
Parker Jas. 22, St. Paul's sq
Parker John, 24, Staniforth s
Parkes Jph. 88, Gt. Russell st
Parr T. & E. 54½, Constitutn hl
Peach Richard 38, Bridge st W
Pearsall A. 29, St. Martin st
Perkins Wm. 5, Caroline st
Perks and Kirby 56½, Gt.
Hampton street

Perry Robert, 19, Ann st
Phillips Benjamin 13, Mott st
Phillips Henry, Gt. King st
Poncia J. & Son, 50, Pershore s
Poolton Jas. 44, Horse fair
Potter Enoch, ct. 124, Bishop
street, Moseley street
Potter William 18, Snape st
Price Joseph, jun. 86, Gt.
Hampton st. & 7, Edgbstn. st

Pridie & Hinton, 86, Bull st
Pritchard John, 19, Regent pl
Pritchett Wm. 26, Inge st
Pursall John, 6, Caroline st
Ray W. 32½, Constitution hl
Rolason Wm. 81, Vyse st
Rollason H. 3, Regent prde
Samuel Charles S. & Co. 43,
Edgbaston street

Sanders H. 128, Gt. Hamptn st
Shaw Charles Thomas, ct.
19, Spencer street
Shaw Frederick, 35, Cox st
Siviter Wm. 102, Mott st
Smith Ann & Sons, 1, Hos-
pital street
Smith John, 28, Mary street,
Caroline street
Smith W. H. 19, Gough st
Solomon N. & Co. 46, New-
hall street

Steen J. 9, Up. Hockley st
Stockton E. & Co. 3, Small-
brook street

Stoessiger Fdk. 18, Ann st
Stokes H. 166, New John st. W
Stokes James, 30, Unett st
Stokes John, 12, Caroline st
Stokes J. 87, Gt. Hampton st
Stokes Samuel 58, Unett st
Stone Chas. 28, Ludgate hl
Stych W. ct. 9, Vauxhall rd
Swinden Fras. C. 91, New st
Talbot Wm. 1, Berkley st
Taylor W. 51, Gt. Hampton st
Taylor W. B. 196, Bristol st
Thompson W. 12, Regent pl
Thornton T. 55, St. Paul's sq
Tongue John, 58, Smith st
Vaughton L. 111½, St. George's
Vaughton P. 127, Hamptn. st
Vickers Thos. 55, Gt. King st
Wall John M. 168, Unett st
Walters J. 75, Constitutn. hl
Walters John W. 52, Hill st
Ward Robert, 18, James st.
St. Paul's

Warren Chas. 21, Caroline st
Webb Frederick, 74, Vyse st
Webb James, 37, Hospital st
Welch J. P. 66, Gt. Hamptn. st
Wells Saml. 73, Northwd. st
Whateley George, 261, New
John street, West

White John, 7, Vyse street
Whitten Wm. 12, Spencer st
Whyley Thos. 39, Severn st
Williams C. 4½, Mary Ann st
Williams F. 10, Up. Tower st
Williams H. 46, Gt. Hamptn. st
Williams, William, senr. 59½,
Constitution hill
Williams W. 14, Regent pl

Willis J. 56, Gt. Hampton st
Willson Thos. 163, Unett st
Winchirst J. & C. 44, Newhl. st
Withers J. 28, Gt. Hamptn. st
Wood Stephen, 82½, Gros-
venor street, West
Woodward C. 71, Brearley st
Woolfin T. Nechells green
Wapp and Woodward, 13,
Bread street, Newhall st

Jewellery Stampers.

See also Stampers & Piercers.

Dukes Charles, Spencer st
Jukes Josiah, ct. 33, Livery st
Taylor Wm. 50, Weaman st
Tongue John, 58, Smith st

Job Smiths.

See White Smiths.

Joiners' Cramp Mfrs.

Ashbury J. 54½, Constitutn. hl
Woolley Richard, Bradford st

Joiners' Tool Mnfrs.

Atkin & Son, 96, Barford st
Betts W. & Co. 58, Ludgt. hl
Edmunds Fdk. 18, Horse fair
Preston Edw. 28, Lichfield st
Smith John, ct. 130, Digbeth
Smith J. 32, Great Charles st

Key Ring Makers.

Baylis W. 18, Bartholomew st
Bennett Wm. 22, Legge st
Beynon Wm. 42½, New st
Cox H. 125, Gt. Hampton st
Deakin J. T. 14½, Lt. Charles s
Fellows J. ct. 250, Aston rd
Fenton J. ct. 24½, Up. Tower st
Haynes J. 28, Staniforth st
Heeley Jas. & Sons, Mount
street and Graham street
Jones T. F. 12, Cecil street
Jones Wm. 25, Ward street
Mason Josiah, 36, Lanestr. st
Newey J. G. 56, Brearley st
Norton Henry, 59, Smith st
Perry J. C. jun. 18, Legge st
Wellings Jas. 49, Lister st
Willetts G. 211, Heneage st

Lace Dealers

Brindley J. & ribbon mnfr.
Bedford House, 35, Snow hl
Canning C. H. 180, High
street, Deritend
Carlisle Mary, 23, Steelhs. In
Cartwright M. A. 36, New st

Cooper H. 4½, Bull ring
Dingley W. H. 84, High st
Fehr Thos. Jas. 63, High st
Hudson Mary, 2, Bull street
Lakin Walter, 39, Snow hill
Mountford Thos. 81, Bull st
Ryley F. B. 21, New street
Schofield & Jordan, 16, Bull st
Smith Anthony, 51, New st
Suffield John, 108, Bull st
Lyson Wm. 14, Bull ring
Thorp William, 24, Bull st

Lacker Manufr.

Lambley A. 56, St. Paul's sq

Ladies' Companion Mfrs

*See Pocket Book and Fancy
Leather Case Manufrs.*

Lamp, Chandelier, Lustre & Bronzed Article Manufrs.

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Abbott Brothers 6, Whittall st
Aldenbrook E. 39, Hurst st
Aspinall T. 33, Lr. Temple st
*Aston Thomas, (lighthouse,
&c.) 3, Brook street
Bedington & Docker, 62, Reas
Blakerday J. 13, Edgbaston s
*Best Rbt. 10, Ludgate hill
Binnion W. ct. 2, Edmund st
Blakeway J. 13, Edgbstn. st
Blews William and Sons, 9,
Bartholomew street
Bolton Jas. Navigation st
Burgess W. 36, Holloway hd
*Burn Jas. 96, New John st
Burrough A. 56½, Park street,
Bull ring
Chambers A. 20, Lichfield st
Chambers G. 8, Colmore rw
Chambers Saml. 92, Aston st
Chatwin J. 97, Alcester st
Dugard Brthrs. 22, Up. Priory
Fletcher Wm. 31, Loveday st
Gray Martin & Gray, Berk-
ley street
Heath Jas. ct. 7, Exeter st
Heaton R. & Son, 71, Bath st
*Hetherington T. 20, Severn s
Holden H. A. 96, Suffolk st
Kendrick John, 7, Unett st
Lawson & Holden, 147, Gt.
Charles street
Lowe John & H. 34, Ford-
rough street
Mapplebeck and Lowe, 6
and 7, Bull ring
Margetts D. ct. 64, Coleshill st

*Marrian James P. (candle)
69, Slaney street
Marsh Benj. 83, Coleshill st
Messenger and Sons, 15 and
16, Broad street
*Oakes John, 6, Exeter row
*Palmer Saml. Jone's place
Parry E. ct. 2, Sherbourne st
Phillips Frederick, 29, Mary
street, Caroline street
Potts William, 16, Easy row
Ratcliff John and Charles,
140, Suffolk street
Room Herbert, 16, Bull ring
Salt & Lloyd, 17, Edmund st
Sherriff Edward, (late Mills
and Co.) 43, Paradise st
Smith Timothy & Sons, 3,
4 & 5, Bartholomew st
Thomas E. 6½, Colmore rw
Tonks Stephen and Co. 157,
Cheapside
Twiss Thomas and Henry,
32, Gt. Charles street
Underhill S. W. 71, Parade
*Walker William, 12, King
Edward's place
Wharton Thomas, sen. 4,
Gt. Charles street
Wilkes R. 14, New Town rw
Winfield R. W. Cambridge st

Lantern and Lamp Makers.

Andrews Luke, 19, Hurst st
Aspinall T. 33, Lr. Temple st
Beckett M. A. 44, Harford st
Billingsley T. court 15, Bar-
tholomew row
Burgess W. 36, Holloway hd
Hemmings H. 56, Bromsgv s
Herbert W. (police.) Saltley ln
Hetherington T. 18 Exeter rw
Ratcliff J. & C. 140, Suffolk st
Rea John, 100, Coleshill st
Smith E. G. 11, Duke street
Tonks S. 35 & 36, Ludgate hl

Lapidaries.

Addleton H. ct. 8, Nw. Inkleys
Cox Thomas, 74, Caroline st
Cutler T. ct. 7, Lt. Charles st
Deeley T. ct. 14, Gt. Hamptn s
Gaunt Benj. 2, Fordrough st
Gretton Wm. 50, Suffolk st
Halfpenny J. 3, Vittoria st
Harvey R. ct. 15, Gt. Hamptn. s
Hawkesford Jas. 32, Mount
street, Newhall street
Jacques John, 39, Vyse st
Jones James, 33, Caroline st
Lowe Fras. ct. 24, Spencer st

Matthewman A. 3, Warstn. ln
Moseley H. ct. 7, Lt. Charles st
Oliver William, ct. 4, Cox st
Orme John, 60, Kenion st
Pearsall John, ct. 2, Bread
street, Newhall street
Pilling Geo. 169, Hockley hl
Samuels J. & J. 31, Newhall st
Sawyer C. 36, Mount street,
Newhall street
Spencer Jph. 78, Caroline st
Thompson T. 59½, Constitn. hl
Wells John, ct. 15, Mott st
Weston Jas. 86, Hockley st

Last and Boot Tree Makers.

Butler T. 17, Park st. Bull rg
Clarke W. 11, Jno. st. Dale end
Osborne Thomas William,
173½, Broad st. Islington
Paul Thomas, 155, Moor st

Lathe and Press Tool Makers.

Briden John, 203, Livery st
Bunch & Paget, ct. 12, Price st
Eades W. & Son, 86, Lichfld. st
Evans Joseph, 44, Legge st
Gilbert George, 101, Mott st
Harcourt David, Lt. Bow st
Hunt Jas. ct. 29, Newton st
Jackson Chs. ct. 2, Weaman st
Johnson T. ct. 20, Edmund st
Jones Thomas and Sons, 31
and 32, Bradford street
Jones Thos. ct. 2, Russell st
Lewis J. 69, Park st. Bull ring
Mountford William, court 4,
Great Hampton street
Phillips J. 16, Gt. Hampton st
Pike Jno. ct. 6, Duke street
Powell Richd. 14, Edmund st
Scott Jph. 140, Moseley road
Smith Obadiah, ct. 1, Green
st. Birchall st
Wilkes Richard, 35, Duke st
Whitehouse C. 30, Loveday st

Law Stationers.

Bibby & Ogden, 1, Waterloo st
Haswell J. P. 52, New st
Preston Allen, 5, Waterloo st
Sunderland W. 25, Ann st
Whitehouse W. 13, Colmore r
York John, Moor street

Leather Factors.

Fincher J. R. 11, Spiceal st
Rawlins S. jun. 100, Weaman s
Room W. & F. 8, Parade

Leather Japanners.

Davenport & Hendren, Ben-acre street
 Horton & Grundy, 43, Bradf. s
 Houghton H. 1½, Masshs. In
 Hudson G. 35, Park st. Bull rg
 Robotham G. 27, Newton st
 Welch F. 15, Bromsgrove st

Letter Clip Makers.

Addenbrook E. 39, Hurst st
 Heeley Jas. & Sons, Mount street, Graham street
 Parker Charles, 42, Cherry st
 Whitehouse John and Son, 87, Birchall street
 Winfield R. W. Cambridge st

Letter Cutters & Bag Mark Makers.

Evans Thomas, 19, Thorp st
 Harlow Isaac, Livery street
 Hart William, 1, Whittall st
 Hawkesford J. ct. 16, Bath st
 Hunt George, Legge street
 Jones Jas. Thos. 21, Snow hl
 Jones W. H. 3, Up. Hockleys
 Leverett Wm. 146, Lionel st
 Lowe Dnl. 19, Masshouse In
 Oliver James, 11, Newton st
 Pane E. & C. 4, Lichfield st
 Robinson Saml. 12, Summer street, Navigation street
 Selkirk W. J. 27, Ludgate hl
 Sheath Hannh. 4, Newton st
 Smith William, 90, Dale end
 Thomas E. 243, Gt. Lister st
 Wakeman J. 26, Gt. Charles st
 Ward Jas. 12, St. Mary's rw

Libraries.

Barrett G. 89, Steelhouse In
 Beach T. 88, Navigation st
Birmingham, 23, Union street;
 William Aldritt, librarian
 Bowen R. 45, Constitution hl
 Collins W. H. 332, Summer In
 Dent Daniel, 50, Aston st
 Evans Thos. 29, Colmore rw
 Hill Charlotte, 3, Lr. Priory
 Jennings Jph. 75, Colesh. st
New Library, 4, Temple row,
 West; Miss M. Cox, libr
 Perry Mchl. 111, Hockley hl
 Picton M. A. 98, Broad st.
 Islington
 Smith S. B. 77, Bath street
 Steele Thomas, Baggot st
 Swanwick M. & S. 93, Broad street, Islington

Lime Merchants.

Bonehill J. Berkley st. wharf
 Bradley Wm. Eyre st. wharf
 Forster John, Walsall wharf
 Williams Saml. D. Easy row
 Wilson R. S. Spring hill wrf

Linen Draprs. Silk Mer-cers, Hosiers, &c.

See also Woollen Drapers and Haberdashers.

Adcock Jph. & J. 99, Bull st
 Anderton My. 39, Suffolk st
 Bach & Barker, (mourning,) 42, New street
 Belliss John, 95, Bull street
 Biddle J. 2½, Constitutn. hl
 Blood Robert, Barker street
 Bond Thos. 100½, Dale end
 Boucher H. E. 3, New street
 Boulton John, 33, New st
 Briggs Geo. Handsworth vil
 Bright & Summer, 68, Snow hl
 Canning C. H. 180, High st.
 Deritend
 Carlisle Jph. 7, Up. Priory
 Carter John, 1, Stafford st
 Cartwright Thos. 7, High st
 Cooksey M. 225, Gt. Colmore st. & 213, High st. Deritnd
 Cooper John, 20, Spiceal st
 Cope Edw. 61 & 62, Bull st
 Dudley John, 5, Bull ring
 Eagle C. 186, Broad st. Islngtn
 Eggington S. A. & E. 217, Ashted row
 Flint & Lambert, 51, Bull st
 Fowler Thomas, 70, High st
 Hallam James, 69, Dale end
 Hill Joseph, 136, Digbeth
 Hill T. & G. E. 83, High st
 Hodson Wm. 42, Stafford st
 Holliday W. 28, 29, & 30, New s
 Hollington Jph. 17, Spiceal st
 Horton W. 64, Constitutn. hl
 Houghton Jno. 24, Snow hl
 Hurley John, 38, High street
 James, Dain, and Arthars, 62, High street
 Jennens Abel, 25½, Willis st
 Johnson T. B. 90, Dale end
 Johnson W. 56, Stafford st
 Jones Thos. & Co. 85, Bull st
 Knight Thos. 27½, Snow hill
 Laings & Co. 34, High st
 Leonard W. H. High Park corner
 McKenzie & Spencer, 24, Par
 Madders Wm. 102, Bull st
 Middleton & Marris, 87 and 88, Bull street

Newton, Jones, and Willis, 15, Temple row
 Parish Jph. 5 & 6, Summer In
 Patterson J. 214, Cheapside
 Payne Charles, 54, High st
 Powell Henry, 95, Snow hill
 Radford J. 69, Edgbaston st
 Richardson & Bennett, 74, Bull street
 Roberts William, 24, High st
 Rose H. 182, Broad st. Islngtn
 Russell Joseph, 56, Digbeth
 Smith C. 97, Smallbrook st
 Smith George, 53, Aston st
 Smith & Matthews, 92, Bull st
 Smith & Whittaker, 78, Bull st
 Snow S. 12, Holloway head
 Swinbourne G. Handsworth vil
 Taylor George, 12, Bull ring
 Taylor Paul, 102, High st
 Tidmarsh Hy. 13, Bull ring
 Tomlinson & Heath, 7, New st
 Tonkey John, 83, Parade
 Toye Thos. 19, Summer In
 Turner George, 133, New st
 Wainwright John, 8, High street, Deritend
 Wakefield I. & Co. 32, High st
 Walters Benj. 81, Stafford st
 Watts Henry, 101, Digbeth
 Wattis George, 7, Balsall st
 Whittle G. & Co. 77, Dale end
 Wilton T. 60, Broad st. Islngtn

Linen Drapers, &c. (Travelling.)

Barbour S. 2, Hockley hill
 Barbour Wm. 46, Hall st
 Bell Wm. 22, Regent place
 Fergusson J. Northampton st
 Brown James, 6, Rea street
 Brown Thos. 3, Bordesley st
 Carlile John, 7, Up. Priory
 Carlile Joseph, 7, Up. Priory
 Clark James, 41, Graham st
 Comley George, 16, Cherry st
 Edgar Thos. 15, Holland st
 Fisher J. 5, St. Martin's place
 Donaldson Wm. 96, Unett st
 Forsyth James, 45, Hall st
 Fulford H. 103, New Johnst. W
 Grieg Rt. 5, Warstone lane
 Irving E. G. 72, Gt. Russell st
 James C. W. 51, St. Paul's sq
 Johnston G. 210, King Ed-ward's road
 Lindsay J. 6, Regent parade
 Little T. 209, Kg. Edward's rd
 Mathieson T. Northampton s
 May Robert, 5, Newhall hill
 Miller John, 77, Caroline st
 Mitchell W. 7, Kg. Alfred's pl

Moor W.R. 113, Gt. Charles st
 Murdock J. 54, Gt. King st
 Muirhead D. 42, Graham st
 Purdie Robert, Vyse street
 Porteous T. 32, Graham st
 Smith W. 7, King Alfred's pl
 Taylor Wm. 37, Vittoria st
 Varie James, 59, Vittoria st

Lint Makers.

Armfield Emma, 19, Duke st
 Cash J. 61, King Edward's rd
 Haywood Wm. 23, Livery st

List Shoe and Carpet Slipper Makers.

Brian P. 30, Old Meeting st
 Jones Richard, 142, Lionel st
 Noah & Aaron, 4, Suffolk st
 Phillips J. 25, Buckingham st
 Stone Benjamin, 4, Thorp st
 Woolf Edward, 12, Thorp st

Lithographers & Printers

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 Deakin D. P. 12½, Temple r
 Hodgetts A. 22, Cannon st
 Johnson A. B. 27, Temple r
 Moody Rt. 12, Cannon st
 Peart R. & Son, 38, Bull st
 Radclyffe T. and Son, 108, New street
 Tomkinson R. C. 12, Edgbstns
 Underwood T. 78½, High st

Livery Stable Keepers.

Barnett Jas. ct. 33, High st
 Brice Edward, 86, Smith st
 Clarke William, 18, Livery st
 Dee Ann, Hagley road
 Flavell H. 1, Bloomsbury
 Hunt Jas. L. Hagley road
 Jones William, Aston road
 Lines J. 63, Coleshill street
 Nutt J. Castle yard, High st
 Pinner T. 1, Lady wood ln
 Price Ed. 73, Charlotte st
 Rainsford T. 78, Digbeth
 Taylor Joseph, 50½, Moor st
 Tay William, 20, and h. 22, Gt. Charles street
 Waddell Geo. 130, New st
 Welch Geo. 201, Livery st
 Yates John, 266, Sherlock st

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 2, Padlock, 3, Pocket Book,
 4, Ledger, & 5, Cabinet lock
 Manufacturers.*

3 Ashford E. court 3, Bread street, Hill street

5 Askew J. ct. 1, Lr. Brearley st
 Bagnall James. E. 131, Gt. Hampton street

Bayley John, port folio and cabinet. 108½, Broadstreet, Islington

Barlow Benjamin, (patent) 55, Bread st. Newhall st

Breedon W. 80, Smallbrook st
 3 Brittain R. & Co. 37, Prde

Corfield Thomas, (spring boxes) ct. 7, Lt. Charles st

Cotterill Ed. 101, Henry st
 Cox Wm. 2, St. Martin st

Crosbee Thomas, (coach) 13, Coleshill street

Davis Thomas, (Bramah's patent, lever and cabinet) 64½, Bull street

Field Ed. ct. 10, Snow hill

5 Freer I. ct. 10, Duddeston rw
 Fletcher Wm. 82, Aston rd

1 & 2 Froggatt W. 289, Bradford street

5 Ganderton J. ct. 10, Duddeston row

Goddard G. 10, Vauxhall st
 2 Hiatt W. J. 26, Masshouse ln

3 Holloway J. and A. 96, Grange road

5 Huffer J. W. 69, Cheapside
 Jones David, 2, Coleshill st

Lane Hy. ct. 7, Prospect rw
 Lingham Brthrs. 170, Hampton street

3.5 Lowell A. 44, Cliveland st
 Millington J. 6, Broom st

Mitchell Thos. 24, Hurst st
 Perks T. ct. 3, Staniforth st

5 Pinson Jph. 11, Stone yard
 5 Sanders S. ct. 17, U. Windsors

Smith Thomas, (coach) ct. 4, Bartholomew street

2 Taylor Matthew, Baggott st
 Thomas S. High st. Deritend
 Webb & Greenway, 15, York s

Locksmiths & Bellhngs.

Ainsworth W. ct. 4, Bordesley street

Asken T. 69, Brunswick pl
 Aston Geo. 2, Warstone ln

Aston S. Aston New Town
 Aston Wm. 177, Livery st

Box Mark, 358, Summer ln
 Breedon W. 80, Smallbrook st

Broomwich R. 28, Stafford st
 Brown Chas. 39, Edmund st

Brown Geo. 88, Ashted row
 Butler Simeon, 61, Aston st

Carless Wm. 25 & 71, Smallbrook street

Chambers G. ct. 24, U. Tower s

Clarke Thos. 38, Hampton st
 Cresswell W. 6, Weaman st
 Derby T. 76, Navigation st
 Dennis Jph. 19, Coleshill st
 Duggins W. 11, Tennant st
 Freeman R. 62, Smallbrook st
 Harris Jas. 43, Hampton st
 Jackson E. B. 19, Hockley hl
 Knowles W. 6, Lancaster st
 Lloyd T. ct. 3, Summer st
 Lingard T. 100, Hampton st
 Lingham Brthrs. 170, Hampton street

Lowell J. 56, Lt. Charles st
 Mills S. 78, Smallbrook st
 Morris J. 163, Broad street, Islington

Noakes Oliver, Hagley road
 Pearson John, ct. 93, Cecil st

Peck John, 45, Church st
 Perry J. ct. 87, Smallbrook st

Perry Saml. 118, Pritchett st
 Pitt William, 86, Caroline st

Potter John, 29, Ballsall st
 Ree J. 150, Broad st. Islington

Richards Benjmn. Allison st
 Shale Joseph, 45, Thorp st

Shaw Edmund, 80, Bull st
 Smith C. & Son, (late Standley & Smith,) 25, Gt. Charles st

Spink E. 145, Lancaster st
 Spink Jno. ct. 23, Lawley st

Standley E. 13½, Nelson st. W.
 Stringer John, 41, Ann st

Taberner G. 33, Henrietta st
 Talbut Joseph, 38, Church st

Tay Benj. ct. 125, Lionel st
 Turner J. 97, New Inkleys

Warren T. 80, Buckingham st
 Willetts John, 10, Phillip st

High street

Machine Rulers.

See Bookbinders.

Malt, Corn, & General Steel Mill Manufs.

Bartlett J. ct. 10, High st. Drtd
 Jones Thomas and Sons, 31 and 32, Bradford street

Parkes Zachariah, 18 Digbeth
 Potter J. & Co. 17½, Jamaica rw

Reynolds W. H. 60, Edgbstn. st
 Smith, Fisher, & Co. Nile st

Maltsters.

See also Brewers.

Allcock Jno. 73, Hockley st
 Aston John & Daniel Dutton,

Heneage street

Banister Benj. 40, Baggott st
 Blackwell J. 26, New Canal st

Blissitt and Reynolds, (and portermalt) Up. Windsor st
 Bodington Jph. Princip st
 Branston & Sons, 31, Summer row & Newark; Martin Wilkinson, agent
 Browett A. 47, Smallbrook st
 Brown James, Moland street
 Cartwright W. 30, Summer ln
 Chambers Hy. 59, Church st
 Cooper John, 85, Moor st
 Cooper Thomas, Ward st
 Corbett W. 16, Holloway hd
 Cox Geo. H. & Edwin, Hockley Brewery, Hunter's ln
 Currier John & Joseph Ansell, 16, Lawrence street
 Davenport J. & E. 38, Holt st
 Davenport R. 11, St. Geo.'s st
 Dukes Joseph, 13, Hall st
 Edmund J. 16, Constitutn. hl
 Faulkner Benj. 21, Bath rw
 Fulford Henry, Aston road
 Fulford Jno. & Jph. Mott st
 Greensill M. ct. 7, Bordesley st
 Grove Jas. 164, Ashted row
 Hancox H. Aston New Town
 Hemming S. Dartmouth st
 Herbert W. Mount st. Bordsly
 Heydon Geo. 33, Birchall st
 Hill Thomas, 10, Hockley hl
 Horton J. 35, Mount street, Newhall st. & Handsworth
 Hughes James, Guest street
 Jones Aaron, 264, Bradford st
 Jones Evan, 19, Cliveland st
 Jones Jno. 87, Navigation st
 Jones John, 28, Duke street
 Jones William, 26, Russell st
 Kesterton Wm. 149, Dartmouth street
 Knowles W. 65, Lr. Trinity st
 Lea Samuel, 23½, Ann st
 Miles Rd. 81, Bradford st
 Millichamp Benj. Lozells
 Mister John, Sutton street, Aston Manor
 Mousley J. 70, Constitutn. hl
 Moxham T. 37, Moland st
 Nash John, 53, St. James' st
 Onion Jas. 13, Colmore st
 Owen John, 26, Broad st
 Paine Wm. 14, Bloomsbury
 Parker H. S. 135, Livery st
 Parkes William, Moseley rd
 Parkes William, jun. and J. H. High street. Deritend
 Payn J. B. 62, Edgbaston st
 Pittaway William, court 6, Bromsgrove street
 Reeve Wm. 53, Aston road
 Roberts Jph. 21, Sun st. W
 Rushton W. 46, New John st

Simpson Charles, 151, High street, Bordesley
 Smith S. 100, Coventry st
 Smith William & Son, 24, Lawley street, and 63, St. George's street
 Spencer J. 79, Warwick st
 Steadman J. 121, Bath row
 Stone William, 14, Blews st
 Swaine Jas. Handsworth vl
 Taylor George, Gibbeath
 Taylor John. 9, Aston st
 Tompson John, 252, Hen-eage st. & George st. W
 Waldron Charles W. 29, Edmund street
 Walker Thos. 34, Church st
 Wall T. 9, Gt. Colmore st
 Wheeler E. 62, Temple pl
 Whiston J. W. 110, Coleshill st
 Williams Benjamin, Lozells
 Wright J. Old Union Mill Wf

Manchester Warehsmn.

Webster John and Co. 74, High street

Mangle Makers.

Gabriel M. ct. 21, Coleshill st
 Huff William, 51, Fox st
 Westbury J. (portable cabinet,) ct. 1, Thorpe street

Marble & Stone Masons.

*Those marked * are Marble Chimney Piece Manuftrs. also; † are Stone Masons only*

Allen M. 23, Mary Ann st
 Badham R. 285, Bradford st
 Beck John, 107, Tennant st
 † Beck Thos. New Summer st
 * Bennett Jas. Worcester wf
 * Bennett W. & J. Berkley st
 Briggs Samuel, Cardigan st
 * Chambers John Bates, Corn Exchange passage
 * Chaplin Thos. 36, Bath row
 * Coalley Wm. Sherlock street
 * Cooke Wm. Newhall hill
 † Coy Jas. 45, Gt. Charles st
 Coy Saml. 42, Ashted row
 Godfrey Wm. 139½, Bath rw
 † Haywood J. c. 17, Bishopgts
 † Hollins James, 42, Barr st.
 † Hollins J. 164, Gt. Hamptn. r
 Hollins P. 17, Gt. Hamptn st
 † Hughes M. 100, Barr st. W
 Jarvis Saml. 12, Bristol rd
 † Nichols Jph. Wheeley's ln
 Osborn John, Lupin street
 † Oseman Thos. Nechells gn
 † Palmer T. Edward st. Prde

Richards C. jun. Summer hl
 Smith W. 39, Cumberland st
 † Taylor G. 37, Swallow st
 Wilkes Solomon, Green st
 Williams T. Lady Well walk

Marine Store Dealers.

Baker John, 3, Aston road
 Bessley George, Dudley st
 Coster L. 7, Dudley street
 Fitzpatrick J. 14, Lichfield st
 Glover W. 23, Pritchett street
 Harris Isaac, 32½, Dudley st
 Harrison Edw. 69, Livery st
 Harrison J. 55, Shadwell st
 Harrison T. 1½, Old Cross st
 Holder T. 41, Bread street, Newhall street
 Knowles C. 82, Park st. Bull rg
 Line Wm. 252, Gt. Lister st
 Lovett William, 57, Livery st
 Lloyd John, 12, Lichfield st
 Matthews C. 11, New Town r
 Matthews My. 63, Aston st
 May Michael, 12, Garrison ln
 Myers Henry, 14, Dudley st
 Parkes John, 89, Livery st
 Preston Mchl. 10, Bishop st
 Purden Thos. 102, Lawley st
 Smith W. 39, Cumberland st
 Styles Geo. 107, Hampton st
 Swatkin John, 27, Bread st. Newhall street
 Tasker Sarah, 3, Dudley st
 Tasker William, 2, Dudley st
 Taylor William, Baggot st
 Tolley T. D. 8, Dudley st
 Webb William, 14, Cheapsd

Mathematical Instrument Manufacturers.

Bedington J. 10, Russell st
 Bedington Jno. 40, Digbeth
 Bolton F. & H. 62, Loveday st
 Corbett Thomas, Edmund st
 Field R. & Son, 113, New st
 Gargory James, 5, Bull st
 Haycock E. S. and Co. 40, Woodcock street
 Norris & Meller, Ward st
 Parkes J. & Son, 5, St. Mary's r
 Parkes Wm. 28, Paradise st
 Russell E. & Co. 30, Whittall st
 Shuttleworth Joseph Peace, 2, Newhall street
 Smith Wm. 29, Loveday st
 Trow Isaac, ct. 8, Loveday st

Matting & Bass Mnfrs.

Ashton Saml. 41, Barford st
 Rose Wm. 29, Congreve st

Mattress Makers.

Darby J. 192, Broad st. Islngt
Johnson N. B. Upr. Dean st
Latham E. 58, Bradford st
Poynter Hy. 30, Exeter row
Shenton W. 47, Vale street
Shuttleworth J. P. 2, Newhl. st

Measuring Tape Mkrs.

Bedington Jas. 10, Russell st
Bedington John. 40, Digbeth
Cooksey H. R. 148, High
street, Bordesley
Corbett Thomas, Edmund st
Corfield Rd. 17, Newton st
Haycock E. S. and Co. 40,
Woodcock street
Norris & Meller, Ward st
Parkes J. & Son, 5, St. Mary's r
Russell E. & Co. 29, Whittall st
Scattergood M. 32½, Livery st
Shuttleworth J. P. 2, Newhl. st
Smith Wm. 29, Loveday st

Medallists.

Allen & Moore, 35 & 36, Gt.
Hampton rw. St. George's
Avern E. ct. 1, Swallow st
Bagshaw T. 61, Graham st
Capner H. 21, Mount street,
Newhall street
Collis George R. Church st
Hinks James, 69, Newhall s
Hiron Sml. 52, St. Paul's sq
Lewis J. W. 38, Howard st
Ottley Thos. 122, Snow hill
Taylor Jas. 71, Summer ln

Merchants.

See also Factors.

Anderson T. (comsn.) Easy rw
Armfield E. 9, Newhall st
Armitage and Walker, 53,
St. Paul's square
Armstrong James and Co.
7, Little Charles street
Auster & Smith, 15, Easy rw
Baldwin George, 20, Sand st
Barnes F. & Co. 182, Livery st
Barney J. D. 46, Edmund st
Baxter Rt. Villa rd. Soho hl
Beach & Mite, 14, Sand st
Benson B. W. 39, Congreve s
Blood R. & Sons, 8, Ann st
Blunt G. V. 80, Charlotte st
Blyth E. V. Regent Par. Wrks
Blyth Frdck. 8½, Edmund st
Bonser Thomas, Ellis street
Booth S. & Co. 84, Steelhs. ln
Buckley Saml. 109, New st
Burt Wm. 8½, Edmund st
Carter Geo. & Co. 44, Ann st

Chance William, Son, & Co.
152, Great Charles street
Charlton Brothers, 27, Lionl.s
Clarke & Timmins, 28, Exetr.r
Cohen Jph. C. 1, Exeter rw
Collins and Standbury, 49,
Bread st. Newhall st
Cottrill T. H. & Co. 15, Regnt.p
Coulson, Jukes, and Co. 7,
St. Mary's row
Cutler J. H. 12 & 13, N. Town r
Dade Christian, 9, Russell
row, Lady Wood lane
Daniel C. S. & J. 208, Mosely.s
Davidson & Son, 22, Exeter rw
Deakin C. W. S. 141, Hockly.h
Dugard Brothers, 22 U. Priory
Elwell Hy. 22, Whittall st
Evens Brothers, 110, Digbth
Farratt W. & Co. 46, Ann st
Field F. E. & A. 66, Parade
Fletcher Rt. 9, Edgbaston st
Franco F. A. 43, Gt. Charles st
Fry & Son, 6, Temple rw. W
Gibbins Brothers, 6, Baggotts
Goddard S. A. & Co. 51 Newhl.s
Gough & Bowen, 17 and 18,
St. Mary's row
Graham & James, 57, Bread
street, Newhall street
Hammond, Turner, & Sons,
100, Snow hill
Harcourts and Stevens, 240,
Bristol street
Harrold F. W. 35, Edmund st
Hasluck Richard & Sons, 17,
St. Paul's square
Hawkes J. & W. 82, Lombard s
Hill R. & Co. 26, Waterloo st
Hobson E. & Son, 1, Fleet st
Hodgkins & Booth, Fredrick.s
Jenkins L. C. 208, Ashted rw
Jennings and Yeo, 11, Ed-
mund street
Keeling Brothers, 59, New-
hall street
Keep & Hinckley, 25 Russell s
Kell C. A. 78, Charlotte st.
Kentschel H. 22, Newhall st
Kimberley Jas. 57, Inge st.
Langebear Rt. & Co. 102,
Lichfield street
Lee Thomas, 1, Edmund st.
Levi N. 36, Bell Barn road
Lindner & Carter, 142, Gt.
Charles street
Lloyd Wm. R. 7, Newhall st
Lord John & Co. Friday bidge
Louis & Mier. 68, Edgbstn.st
Lowe Joseph, 44, Whittall st
Madeley Richard, 32, Dean st
Manley John, 55, Newhall st
Maschwitz C. jun. 41, Duke st

Marshes & Shepperd, 1, Lt.
Charles street
Mason & Richards, Kingston
buildings, Cambridge st
Maullin & Co. 1, Friday brg
McCardie Jph. Wm. & Jas.
24, Worcester street
Meyer & Bekenn, 16, Whttl. st
Molliet & Gem, 70, Newhl st
Moore Edw. T. 3, Sumr. row
Moore, Phillips, and Co. 8,
Congreve street
Muntz & Purden, 11, Great
Charles street
Neustadt & Barnett, 12, Ben-
nett's hill
Oppenheimer A. B. 8, Con-
greve street
Osborne Chas. 1, Lichfield st
Parkes Geo. 13, Bromsgv. st
Payton J. & Co. 43, Ann st
Pearson C. T. 165, Gt. Chas. st
Perera A. 28, Gt. Charles st
Perry J. B. & Co. 16, St. Paul's s
Picken Thos. 221, Bristol st
Rabone Brothers, 47, Broad st
Radclyffe T. & Son, 108 New st
Ravene Hy. 22, Newhall st
Rawlins S. jun. 100, Weamn. st
Redfern Thos. 5, Whittall st
Richards T. & Co. 36, Edmd. s
Rocks & Blakemores, New-
hall hill
Rogers Henry & Sons, ct. 2,
Edmund street
Schletter Martin C. & Co.
71, Navigation street
Scholefield J. & Sons, Minrs
Shaw Charles & James, jun.
98 & 140, Gt. Charles st
Shenstone & Mills, 25, Mary
Ann street
Shore Joseph, 11, Easy row
Short T. jun. 1, Graham st
Simister & Cartwright, 25,
Newhall street
Smart G. 2, Great Charles st
Smith R. 49, Union passage
Smith R. & Co. 22, Congreve st
Sommerville S. 23½, Sumr. rw
Steen Wm. 98, Bradford st.
Stoessiger P. & Co. 7, Great
Charles street
Tarratt W. & Co. 46, Ann st
Thompson W. & Co. 9, Cam-
bridge street
Thornton & Sons, 179, Brad-
ford street
Tonks Benj. 33, Charlotte st
Tonks Thos. Regent parade
Tonolla Brothers, 57 Dudley s
Udall William and Co. 43,
Bromsgrove street

Van den Honert D. J. & Co.
31, Great Hampton st.
Van Wart, Son, & Co. 23,
Summer row
Walker & Bain, 199, Moseley's
Wallis W. J. 83½, Gt. Charles
street, and Monument In.
Weiss S. 21, Gt. Charles st.
Whitfields & Mee, 16, Church's
Winfield R. W. Cambridge
street Works
Wilkes Sml. 13, Whittall st.
Willoughby B. 44, Livery st
Wilmot & Roberts, 4, Sum-
mer row
Wood W. & Sons, 12, Bath st

Metal Dealers.

*See also Copper Companies
and Dealers.*

Barker E. 23, Congreve st.
Barker Stephen, Mill street
Barlow E. 27, Hampton st.
Barwell J. 48, Bread street,
Newhall street
Bassett & Bryan, 3, James
street, St. Paul's
Birmingham Battery & Metal
Co. 79 & 80, Digbeth, T.
Gibbins, manager
Bolton T. Broad st. Metal
Works
Butler J. 10, New John st. W
Clifford C. (and manufr.) 11,
Snow hl. & Fazeley st. Wks
Crawley & Co. 45, Edmund st
Ellis Charles, 106, Snow hill
Emery A. C. 8, Monmouth st
Evans & Askin, George st. Par
Everitt A. & Son, Adderley st
Fiddian Brothers, 35, Broad st
Fleetwood D. J. 53, Ann st
Foster James P. Holt street
Harris B. H. 198, Livery st
Harrison J. 26, Lr. Lawley st
Heaton Geo. 48, Shadwell st
Kempson J. 59, Broad st.
Lewis Edwin, Pritchett st.
Lines Austin, 8, Hampton st
Lowe Adrian, 91, New st.
Mason & Richards, Kingston
buildings, Cambridge st
Meakin J. 53, Buckingham st
Middleton E. Nechells Roll-
ing Mill
Nokes Wm. 13, Edmund st.
and Speedwell Mill, Bal-
sall heath road
Oliver Jas. 15, Coleshill st.
O'Neill Charles & Co. 162,
Great Charles street
Pegg E. 56, Steelhouse lane

Phillips John & Hy. Phillips
street, Aston brook
Portway H. (and mixer,) 27,
Pritchett street
Price Charles, 52½, Dale end
Purden Thos. 151, Lawley st
Rogers B. & Son, 38 & 39,
New Church street
Richards H. & Co. (plated,) 9,
Mary st. Caroline st.
James Skelton, manager
Rotter John, 10, New John
street, West
Sunderland E. 77, Suffolk st
Smith J. (and plater,) 28,
Constitution hill
Twells Philip M. 83, New st
Vivian & Sons, 53, Ann st.
Wallbank E. 42, Water st
Wallbank J. Jas. st. St. Paul's
Wallbank, Rd. 4, James st.
St. Paul's
Walker S. jun. 38, Colmore rw
Whiston William, ct. 4, Gt.
Hampton street
Wilkes E. V. 12, Lr. Priory
Wilkes John, Liverpool st.
Williams, Harvey, and Co.
23, Congreve st. Edward
Barker, agent
Wootton T. 108, Gt. Chas. st

Metal Rollers.

Batson W. & Co. Atlas Sheet
Iron Works, Cliveland st.
and Sceptre Iron Works,
Richard st. Dartmouth st.
Birmingham Battery & Metal
Company, 79, Digbeth
Bolton T. Broad st. Metal Wks
Cheadle Copper and Brass
Company, 31, Edmund st.
Clifford Chas. 33, Fazeley st
Cooper Wm. & Henry, 293,
Bradford street
Everitt A. & Son, Adderley st
Heaton G. 48, Shadwell st
Hughes and Evans, ct. 39,
Bradford street
Moore Paul & Co. Lister st
Muntz G. F. & P. H. Water st
Muntz George Fdk. Patent
Metal Co. French Walls,
Smethwick
Nokes W. Speedwell Mill,
Balsall heath road
Rogers B. & Son, 38 & 39,
New Church street
Sims and Co. (iron,) Aston
Junction Forge
Twells Phillip M. 83, New st
Wilkes J. Bordesley Works,
Liverpool street

Winfield R. W. Cambridge
street Works

Metal Spinners.

Langton & Revill, Shelton's
Mill, Newhall street
Levick & Fereday, Charlotte
street Mills
Taylor T. & Sons, Lichfield
street Mill

Metallic Bedstead Mfrs

Aingworth Hy. 4, Snow hill
Cook Benj., jun. Green st.
Birchall street
Hatton E. 133, William st
Messenger & Sons, 15 & 16,
Broad street
Perks & Co. 19, Legge st
Peyton & Harlow, Bordesley
Works, High st. Bordesley
Phipson E. 70, Navigation st
Upfill E. Smithfield Works
Wainwright Edward, 54½,
Constitution hill
Winfield R. W. Cambridge
street Works

Metallic Hot House and Sash Makers.

Bridgewater J. 287, Sumr. In
Bridgewater J. 387, Sumr. In
Clarke Thos. 55, Lionel st
Jones John, 1, Harper's hill

Midwives.

Bull Mary A. 15, Harford st
Edge J. 74, Loveday street
Edgerton M. 46, Church st
Hallett Elizabeth, 2, Castle st
Lane Elizabeth, 9, Rea st
Stephenton Mary, Potter st
Tennant Ann, 7, Brewery st
New Town row
Thomas Mary, 55, Park st
Bull ring
Tongue Rebecca, 3, A B row

Military Ornament Manufacturers.

Bent Jph. 59½, Newhall st.
Fielding—73, Gt. Hampton's
Howes, Jas. 87, Cheapside
Jennens T. & J. W. Meet-
inghouse yard
Lawrence and Dixon, 2½,
Howard street
Lilly J. 23, St. Paul's square
Parker Chas. 42, Cherry st.

Mill Band & Hose Pipe Makers.

Hudson George, 35, Park st
Bull ring
Wills Alex. 33, Temple row

Milliners and Dress Makers.

*Marked * are Straw Bonnet Makers also.*

Adam My. 53, Gt. Charles st
Adie H. 19, Islington row
Albutt A. 11, Brearley st. W
Allcock S. E. & S. 36, Snow hl
Allport E. 20, Gt. King st
Andrews E. 34, Whittall st
Appelbee S. St. Vincent st
Archer M. 78, Constitutn. hl
Ashcroft C. 6, Worcester st
Ashford L. 100, Gt. Chas. st
Avern M. 76, Grosvenor st. W
Badger C. 12, Lr. Temple st
Badham M. M. 7, Horse fair
Baker M. 30, Great Barr st
Bakewell S. A. 158, Tennant street
Bakewell & Swinburn, 13, Constitution hill
Ball Sarah, 14, Camden st
Barnes M. 4, St. George's st
Barnes My. 26, Weaman st
Basnett A. 34, Navigation st
Baxter A. E. 36, Stone yard
Bayley M. 5, Summer hill ter
Beaufoy A. & E. 35, Colmore r
Beely Mary, 138, William st
Beresford E. 413, Lionel st.
Best C. 6, Exeter row
Blake S. 31, New Church st
Bourne C. 38, Hall street
Bradley P. 258, New John st W
Brant A. 13, Great King st
Bray S. 30, New Canal st
Brealey A. 2, Northwood st
Bridges C. 16, Henrietta st
Bridges E. 21, Gough street
Brook J. Cobden place
Brookes S. 26, Camden st
Brown S. 12, Ludgate hill
Brown T. Hagley road
Brownell Mary, 26, Smith st
Browning J. 13, Camden st
Bryan A. 163½, Brd. st. Islngtn
*Bullock E. 4, Mary Ann st
Burdie M. 16, Newhall st
Burley A. 51, Lt. Charles st
Burt J. 39, Upper Dean st
Bushell C. 14, Bristol street
Butler E. 255, Aston road
Cameron M. A. Bell Barn rd
*Campion M. 27, Cherry st
Carpenter, E. 25, Cox street

Carter C. 71, Bath row
Cartwright M. 41, Hockley hl
Cartwright M. A. 36, New st
Carver J. 76, Constitution hl
Cheshire E. 142, Bradford st
Chester E. 42, Holloway head
Clarke S. A. 140, Broad st
Islington
Clews R. 2, New Church st
Clift A. 164, Lr. Hurst st
Cobley E. 94, Bradford st
Cole E. 78, Grosvenor st. W
Cooke E. 117, Heneage st
Cooper E. 241, Sherlock st
Cooper Emma, 58, Smith st
Cooper L. 116, Gt. Hamptn. rw
Cooper M. A. 145, Bath st
Cottrill A. 5, William street
Cox A. 37, Cumberland st
Cox S. 373, Coventry road
Cross E. & M. A. 253, Sherlock street
Crowther Emma, 5, Vine st
Cullf S. 48, Graham street
Daniells F. R. 141, Tennant st
Darley M. A. 1, Shadwell st
Davis H. 11, Jamaica row
Dawson E. 77, Hospital st
Dickinson M. A. & E. 18, Caroline street
Doodey E. 93, Gt. Hmptn. rw
Douglas S. 5, Bartholomew r
Dowler R. A. 59, Howe st
Eaglesfield E. Aston brook
Edmonds M. 4, Colmore row
Edridge S. 18, Regent place
Eggington H. 39, Mott street
Ellen E. New York place
Ellis A. 67, Woodcock street
Ensor J. 33, Great King st
Etherington S. 33, Cumberland street
Evans C. 24, Pigott street
Evans E. 26, Shadwell street
Evens E. & E. 34, Suffolk st
Farmer J. 2, Howard street
Fisher A. 6, St. Martin's pl
Fitter A. 27, Gt. Hampton rw
Ford E. Waterloo buildings
Fowler S. 136, Cregoe st
Gallaway M. 10, Duke st
Gardner E. 70, Snow hill
Gardner M. 21, Cannon st
Gerrett M. 41, Pershore st
Gibson M. 88, New John st. W
Gilbert J. M. New John st. W
Goodwin J. 25, Blucher st
Grafton Jane, Hagley road
Gray I. & A. 65, Coleshill st
Greaves E. 11, Constitution hl
Green M. A. 73, Constitutn. hl
Green S. 47, Graham street
Gregory E. 66, Grosvnr. st. W

Grove E. ct. 14, Grosvnr. st. W
Guise E. 61, Hanley street
Gwyther S. E. 22, Waterloo place, Bloomsbury
Hall E. 53, Unett street
Hands C. 86, Heneage st
Harris E. St. Vincent street
Harrison R. 100, Dartmouth s
Harrison S. 340, Summer Ln
*Hart M. A. & E. 51, Fazeley st
Haynes R. 137, Camden st
Healey A. & A. 12, Howard st
Hemming A. M. 16, Howard st
Heppenstall E. 37, Cecil st
Hewson S. 87, Bartholmw. st
Hinton M. A. 44, Fleet st
Hlks C. 64, Graham street
Hobbis M. A. 44, Fleet st
Hogg E. 38, Bristol street
Holland J. 2, Summer row
Holles S. 44, Hurst street
Hudson Mary, 2, Bull st
Hughes M. 18, Colmore row
Hunt E. 80, Gt. Hampton st
Hunt Mary, 39, Church st
Jackson M. 234, Sherlock st
Jelf R. 22, Ryland place
Johnson M. A. 56, Hill st
Jones Maria, Pigott street
Jones M. A. 9, Up. Gough st
Juxon M. 35, Waterloo bldgs
Kellett A. M. Barker street
Kendall R. 71, Dean street
Kenning S. M. and C. 89, Ravenhurst street
Kent E. 79, Broad street, Islington
King E. Great Tindall st
King E. A. 7½, Easy row
King L. J. 90, Hatchett st
Knight E. 78, Suffolk street
Knight S. 96, Moor street
Lamb Miss M. M. 94, Broad street, Islington
Lambert M. 149, Ashted par
Lane E. & S. 2, Up. Tower st
Langford M. 48, Howe st
Lester S. 19, Howard street
Loach L. Nechells green
Locker S. 99, Lionel street
Lowe M. A. & S. 4, High st Deritend
Lowe E. 104, Moor street
Lyons S. 174, Bromsgrove st
*Margetts B. & E. 21, Horse fr
Mase E. 54, Broad st. Islngtn
Masters M. A. 77, Lionel st
Meeson P. 6, Coleshill st
Millward E. 142, Tennant st
Mole M. A. 38, Geo. st. par
Monks S. New John st. W.
Moore M. A. 130, Lionel st
Moore M. 113, Gt. Charles st

Moore S. 19, Mount st. New-hall street
 Morgan E. 20, James street, St. Paul's
 Morgan E. 72, Smith street
 Moseley E. 31, Dale end
 Motton A. M. 29, Sheepcote st
 Mousley M. A. 17, Coleshl. st
 Myers A. & S. 34, Coleshl. st
 Nash C. 28, Lr. Lawley st
 Nettleton C. 19, Church st
 Newey E. E. 1, Warstone ln
 Newey J. 120, Snow hill
 Newton S. 37, Hampton st
 Oakes H. 32, Lr. Hurst st
 Oakey E. 377, Summer lane
 Oldaker M. A. 66, Rea street
 Oliver A. 4, Vauxhall road
 Oliver C. 80, Heneage street
 Ollis S. 83, Holloway head
 Osborne E. 158, High street, Bordesley
 Palmer E. 28, Bristol street
 Parker E. 13, Ellis street
 Partridge Mrs. 23, Worcest. st
 Pane C. 11, Dale end
 Payne C. 41, Granville street
 Pearsall A. 56, Northwood st
 Pepper S. J. & M. 24, Meriden s
 Perkins M. 164, Bristol street
 Perkins M. 19, Lench street
 Piercy E. 147, Bromsgrove st
 Pipe My. Ann, 37, Church st
 Plows Mary, 18, Hockley hl
 Poncierlee J. 11, A B row
 Powell E. 3, Princip street
 Poyner C. Garbett street
 Price C. 110, Hampton street
 Price E. Hockley hill
 Read M. A. 18, Hockley hill
 Reddall S. 20, Harford street
 *Retchford S. 10, Nelson st. W
 Richards H. 16, St. Martin's pl
 Richards E. Garbett street
 Roberts A. 25, Moseley road
 Roberts C. 216, Camden st
 Robertson R. Waterloo bldgs
 Roe C. & M. Icknield st. E.
 Rowlinson E. 22, Gough st
 Rudd M. 79, Grosvenor st. W.
 Ryley E. 108, New Johnst. W
 Sadler S. A. 92, Aston road
 Sald P. 5, Coventry street
 Sargeant M. 31, Novascotia st
 Schofield & Jordan, 16, Bull st
 Scotton C. 8, Smith street
 Scriven M. A. 325, Sumr. ln
 Seagul E. Clive terrace
 Seans M. & E. Lee Bank rd
 Sharp E. 28, Latimer st. S.
 *Sharpe H. H. & E. 66, Bull st
 Shaw E. 145, Brearley st. W.
 Simcox A. J. 169, Watery ln

Simpson E. 17, Carver street
 Siviter S. 234, Bristol street
 Siviter S. 61, New Town rw
 Skelton S. 9, Mary st. Caroln. s
 Smith E. 215, Moseley street
 Smith S. 7, Old square
 Smith S. & H. 37, Hockley hl
 Sporer A. 64, Broad st. Islington
 Stanley A. & H. 57, Suffolk st
 Stansbe A. Bridge st. West
 Steer S. Charles Henry st
 Stephenson A. 8, Bull street
 Stevens M. 110, Cregoe st
 Stevens S. 104, Suffolk street
 Stewart H. H. 16, Powell st
 Stockwell C. 113, Hampton st
 Stokes L. 51, Broad st. Islngt
 Stone J. 32, Waterloo bldgs
 *Styche E. 4, Gt. Russell st
 Sutton M. A. 43, Nw. Church st
 Tansley S. 18, Brearley st. W
 Taylor M. A. 3, Horse fair
 *Taylor S. 24, Gt. Russell st
 Thompson C. 52, Fazeley st
 Thompson E. 132, Moore st
 Tibbatts M. A. 70, Belmont rw
 Toye Mary Ann, 113, Smith st
 Tunstall E. 19, Up. Tower st
 Turner E. 33, Nelson st. W.
 Underhill A. 2, Wrentham st
 Vose E. A. 21, Newhall st
 *Wadley E. 50, Bath row
 Waight A. 39, Bishopgt. st
 Waldron A. 31, Legge street
 Wallis J. 5, Prospect row
 Walker M. A. 128, Lr. Brly. st
 Walker S. 45, Graham street
 Warden E. 129, Bromsgv. st
 *Warwick R. 54½, Navigatn. st
 Watts E. 15, Upper Priory
 *Webb E. 65, Dean street
 Webb M. 136, Hampton st
 Webster M. A. 133, Digbeth
 Welchman E. 100, Up. Towr. s
 Wharton S. 2, Minories
 Wheeler H. 35, Dean street
 Wilday M. 17, Sheepcote st
 Williams E. E. 16, Horse fr
 Willits M. 16, Henrietta st
 Wilson H. 13, Bath street
 Wilson M. A. 2, Stoke street
 Winchurst E. 115, Cregoe st
 Wolf H. 34, Meriden street
 Wood C. 87, Suffolk street
 Wood S. 31, Congreve street
 Woodward E. 60, Edmund st
 Woolaston E. 7, High street, Deritend
 Wormald E. I. Vaughton's pl
 Wright E. 83, Steelhouse ln
 Wright M. A. & E. Lee Bank rd
 Wykes E. 9, Upper Priory
 Young E. 2, Skinner street

Millwrights & Engineers

Andrews T. 15, Norfolk st
 Ashford Thos. Gt. King st
 Beck John, Oozells street
 Dean Alexander, 66, Moor st
 Edwards Thomas, Islington Foundry, 105 and 106, Grosvenor street, West
 Glasgow David, (and fire engine manufr.) 10, Cross st
 Hands Jno. Brueton's walk
 James Thomas, 1, Aston rd
 Jones G. Lionel st. & Snow hl
 Sanderson J. 231, Bradford st
 Tongue W. ct. 96, Bordesley s
 Ward John, 203, Aston road

Millwrights' Pattern and Model Makers.

Barron Jph. Oozells st. Nth
 Platt S. 173, Broad st. Islington
 Tedston Wm. 18, Lawley st

Modellers & Desgnrs.

Hall Thomas, Tay's yard
 Horton F. 29, Mary street, Caroline street
 Howe Hy. ct. 3, Edmund st
 Jones R. 32½, Constitutn. hl
 Lockitt J. ct. 5, Ludgate hl
 Sherriff James, 23, Ann st
 Snelus C. ct. 33, Livery st
 Turner Chas. 223, Bristol st
 Wakelam B. 61, Ludgate hill
 Wilkinson George, 14, Bread street, Newhall street

Mould Makers.

See also *Glass Mould Makers.*
 Hill S. (pipe,) 22, New Thos. st
 Jones Thomas E. (sugar,) 165, Dartmouth street

Musical Instrument Manufacturers.

Carter F. T. 78, Henry st
 Cottrell Geo. ct. 6, Moor st
 Gisborne J. 37, Suffolk st
 Smith Geo. 144, Snow hill
 Wagstaff J. 136, Barford st
 White John, 40, Tonk street

Music and Musical Instrument Dealers.

Ballingall Jas. (piano only,) 5, Bennett's hill
 Dyche J. & Son, 91, Nw. Inklys
 Elliott Ann, 23, Ann street
 Flavell S. 25, Bennett's hill

Harrison T. 30, Colmore row
Mills T. 136, Broad st. Islington
Sabin F. F. & W. H. 25, Bull st
Shargod Henry, 8, Union st
Tolkien J. B. 70, New street
White John, 40, Tonk street

Mustard Manufactr.

Walsh J. W. 31, Paradise st

Nail Manufacturers and Factors.

Marked 1 are Brass, 2 Cut, 3 Forged, 4 Horse, 5, Malleable Iron, and 6 Brass Headed.

2 Asbury J. Bullock's Mill
5 Ashton J. 227, Cheapside
5 Barney Jas. D. & Co, 63, Oxford street
3 Betteridge T. 58, Livery st
Boyce Samuel, Cliveland st.
3 Burton Wm. et. 20, Park lane, Park st. Bull ring
Carpenter Thos. H. and Co. (copper,) Berkley street
Chunk Nail Co. Blews street
5 & 6 Cooksey H. R. 148, High street, Bordesley
5 Dawes R. B. (Executors of) 5, Great Brook street
Emmery W. (shoe tack,) 170, Lawley street
5 Filkin Benj. 64, Birchall st
2 Flanagan W. P. Wallis' mill
3 Gadd J. ph. 131, Gt. Brook st
3 Gray Geo. 9½, Vauxhall rd
3 Hadley M. A. 226, Aston rd
3 Harrison Jas. 5, Ludgt. hill
Heeley Jas. & Sons, Mount street, Graham street
6 Hobbs John, 47, Brewery street, Heneage street
2, 3 Jenkins L. C. 208, Ashted r
Law John, 11, Prospect row
Lawson & Holden, 147, Gt. Charles street
Lowe T. (plated) 9, Bordsly. st
3 McLoud John, 22, Mill st. Cumberland street
5 Macdonald J. Chas. Henry st
1 & 5 Neville E. 48, Warwick st
Nock N. 6, Park lane, Park street, Bull ring
2 Oldacre Richard & Co. 27, Heneage street
Parry R. & W. and Co. 55, Bread street, Newhall st
2 Pearce Benjamin, Bridge street, Broad street
1 Pitt Sarah, 86, Caroline st
2 Poultney J. 99, Granville st

1 & 2 Reynolds John, (patent)

Attwoods mill, Baskerville
Robinson J. 102, Summer ln
Ross C. (fctr.) 11, Duddestn. rw
2 Salt Jacob, 49, Dudley st
Sawyer Geo. (coach & whip,) 16, Henrietta street

Shaw Charles & James, junr. Berkley st. Nail Works, and Morville street

Shaw & Heeley 54, Pershore st
Shaw H. 18, Park st. Bull ring
Shaw W. 10, Park st. Bull ring

6 Stokes Abel, 262, Bradford st
3 Stokes Isaac, 212, Livery st
2 Taylor and Farmer, 264, Bishop street, Moseley st

6 Tennant J. et. 23, Bradfd. st
1 Turton Benj. 89, Hill st
Upfill Edw. Smithfield Wks

Upfill Thomas & Son, 157, Great Charles street

Warden Joseph and Sons, 6, Edgbaston street

Warden J. jun. Jamaica rw
2 Webb Saml. Bullock's mill

6 Williams A. 205, Aston rd
2 Wootton Chas. 62, Rea st

Needle & Fish Hook Manufacturers.

*Marked * make Needles only.*

* Edelsten & Williams, New-hall Works, George st. Pard
* Goodman G. 82, Caroline st
* Holt Edw. 38, & 39, Moland st
Palmer J. 6, Broad st. Islington
Phipson T. & Sons, 91, Mott st
Robathan Alfd. S. 1, Hall st

Net Makers.

Gooch William, 62, Dale end
Hitch Edwin, 60, Bath street
Lowe George, 96, Aston st
Withers Edwin, 93, Smallbk. s

News Agents.

Atkins Thos. 92, Hockley st
Barrett G. 89, Steelhouse ln
Bennett G. B. 86, Aston st
Butterwick T. 73, Coleshl. st
Collins W. H. 332, Sumr. ln
Cooper S. & Son, 33, Union st
Cowell Geo. 76, Worcester st
Davidson Alfred, 61, Broad street, Islington
Dent Daniel, 50, Aston st
Devonshire H. 37, Dale end
Fentham W. 109, Hamptn. st
Guest James, 52, Bull street
Hall T. 95, Lancaster street
Jackson W. & Son, 68, Digbeth

James W. 9, Mount st. Nwhl. st

Jenkinson Rd. 6, Church st

Kaye W. 11, Howard street

Lambon Lydia, 4, Dudley st

Nicholls Edw. 60, Broad st

Pendleton W. 51, Steelhs. ln

Perry M. 10, Hockley hill

Plastans Wm. 55, Dale end

Powell Hy. 34, Lancaster st

Pratt William, 82, Digbeth

Prichard Jas. 150, Livery st

Ralph J. 35, Geo. st. Parade

Robathan J. W. 101, Great

Russell street

Taylor, Glover, & Co. 31,

Union st. and 1, Victoria

terrace, Leamington

Vale Wm. D. 32½, Dale end

While Edward, 143, Livery st

Whittall W. 107, Constatn. h1

Newspaper Publishers.

Aris's Gazette, (Monday.) by

J. Caldicott, 71, High st

Journal, (Saturday.) by John

F. Feeney, 38, New st

Mercury, (Saturday.) by W.

B. Smith, 110 New street

Midland Counties Herald,

(Thursday.) by Wright and

Dain, Union street

News Rooms.

Birmingham, 7, Bennett's h1

Catholic, 72, Bath street

Cowell G. 75, Worcester st.

Evans T. 29, Colmore row

People's, King street

People's (The,) 1, New Meet-

ing street

Polytechnic Institution, Steel-

house lane

Notaries Public.

Reece Wm. H. 104, New st

Ryland Arthur, 40, Cherry st

Nursery & Seedsmen.

Coudrey J. Edgbaston Nur-

sery, Carpenter's road, and

Market hall

Cruickshank Jas. Birchfield

and Market hall

Harrison C. H. Holly Nur-

sery, Hagley road

Hewitt J. ph. Icknield st. E.

Hodson John, Harborne rd

Lusty S. Bordesley green

Pope Henry, Gibheath and

Market hall

Westcombe Thos. Bristol rd

Willmore Ann, Hall hill rd.

Edgbaston

Official Assignees.

Bittleston T. 22, Temple st
Christie Jas. 7, Waterloo st
Valpy Rd. 13, Waterloo st
Whitmore F. 7, Waterloo st

Oil Cloth & Tarpauling Makers.

Clark B. 14, George st. par.
Griffin G. marquees, tents,
&c. 14, Moatrow, Crescent
bridge, and Cambridge st.
Jones George, Penn street
Pipe John, 198, Ashted row
Webb E. 46, Coleshill street
Whittle William & Co. 202,
Cheapside
Withers E. 93, Smallbrook st

Oil & Colour Dealers.

Bagnall & Lees, 59, High st
Bird W. 104, Up. Trinity st
Buszard Wm. 22, Cheapside
Conway John, 10, Snow hill
Gilman J. 148, Lancaster st
Gilman Thomas, Gosta green
Hall Edward, 3, Moat row
Martin Edw. M. 46½, Moor st
Maudsley Fdk. 102, Snow hl
Parker W. 11 and 12, Broad
street, Islington
Perkins Thos. 7, Spiceal st
Phillips John, 1, Camden st
Rhodes W. 21 & 22, Aston rd
Sumner Wm. 97, High street
Thornley S. jun. 145, Snow hill

Oil of Vitriol & Dipping Aquafortis Mnfrs.

See Chemists Manufacturing.

Opticians.

Field Rt. & Son, 113, Newst
Gargory James, 5, Bull st
Godfrey M. and M. A. 93,
Coleshill street
Gregory Thos. 35, Suffolk st
Lancaster Jas. 7, Summer ln
Parkes Wm. 28, Paradise st
Redfern Jph. 37, Exeter row
Wainwright T. and Co. 10,
Union passage

Optical Glass Mnfrs.

Macklow John & George,
214, Sherlock street
Redfern Jph. 37, Exeter row

Organ Builders.

Banfield J. 157, Hockley hl
Bossward Edw. 189, Broad
street, Islington
Flavell Hy. 1, Bloomsbury

Outfitters.

See Tailors & Clothes Dealers.

Packing Box & Case Makers.

See also Coopers.

Burch David, 6, Bath street
Deakin P. 134, Gt. Chas. st
Groutage J. 77, Moland st
Knight David, 68, Suffolk st
Knight Joseph, 38, Allison st
Lawrence J. 45, Suffolk st
Wright Geo. 31, Newton st

Painters, (House, Sign and Ornamental.)

Marked * are Glaziers also.

See also Plumbers, Glaziers, &c.

Baker I. (& coach) 50, Moor st
Bannister B. 17, Spiceal st
Barwell Wm. ct. 8, Inge st
*Birch Edward, 44, Holt st
Beethenson B. 69 Woodcock st
Bradford B. 134, Lawley st.
Bragge Henry, Barrick st.
Brazier Wm. 7, Hampton st
Buckley Wm. 10, Aston st
Burton T. Latimer street, S.
*Collins C. Brearley street
*Davies T. ct. 4, Navigation st
Dawswell Hy. 4, Camp hill
Doust C. E. 5, Barford st
Dovey T. 12, Barford street
Downing O. 40, Holloway hd
Dwyer J. ct. 3, Weaman rw
Elvins William, 32, Price st.
Evans E. 70, Suffolk street
Fitzgerald James, 17, Ann st
Fowler E. J. ct. 5, Snow hill
Green J. 65, Gt. Hampton st
*Groves W. 63, Lr. Tower st
Halford E. 177, Camden st
Hammond G. W. 19, Lower
Temple street
Harrison W. 26, Warstone ln
Higgins J. 18, Park st. Bullrg
Hinton E. 88, Lichfield st.
Hulme James, 21, Parade
Hutchings S. jun. 91, Dale end
Jinks Wm. 123, Suffolk st
Juggins J. 16, Gt. Colmore st
*Keith Wm. 216, Bradford st
Kimber Thomas, Cecil st.
Lane Joseph, 91, Albion st
Leake George, 8, Lionel st
Lowe Jph. ct. 15, Thorpe st
Martin G. 14, Bartholmw. rw
Milner H. 18, Bishopgate st
Nixon J. 112, Cheapside
Orton A. 18, Bath row bldgs

Peck S. ct. 64, Cregoe st
Pickerill W. 225, Sherlock st
Robinson G. ct. 5, Ryland st
Shepherd Rt. 10, Princes row
Shelding J. 32, New Thos. st
Smith J. 8, Gough street
Smith T. 68, Hospital street
Steapenhill E. 202½, Hnege. st
Thorp J. 95, Belmont row
Webb Thomas, 3, Ryland st
Wharton Chas. 37, Vale st
White J. 135, Hampton st
Whitehouse G. 142, Camden st
Williams C. 22, Skinner st

Paper Box, Button Bag, &c. Makers.

Coates Thomas, 31, Doe st.
Cope T. ct. 5, Warstone lane
Dollman C. 18, Henrietta st
Dunn C. 16, Jas. st. St. Paul's
Dyson J. B. 40, Newhall st
Jackson M. 1, Tenby street
Lees Charles, ct. 19, Hill st
Lowe W. Bromsgrove place
Nathan N. 30, Granville st
Osborne John, 187, Livery st
Palmer Eliz. 43, St. Paul's sq
Sherriff Job, 48, Spencer st
Shirwood E. 46, St. Paul's sq
Stone E. J. 9, Cottage row
Taylor Thos. 6, Ludgate hill
Tearne M. 63, Gt. Hamptn st
Venour F. & F. 34, Mount st
Newhall street

Paper Hangers and Dealers.

Marked * are Stainers also.

Bird Wm. 16, Hampton st
*Bradshaw & Knowles, 40,
New st. and 5, Moat row
*Bronley W. 19, Jamaica rw
Davies T. ct. 4, Navigation st
Devey Wm. Bell Barn road
Dixon John, 94, Belmont row
Ethell T. sen. 37, Edmund st
*Ethell T. 31, Colmore row
*Fitzgerald Jas. 17, Ann st
Gough William, 43, Hall st
Hairs W. T. 68, Bromsgrove st
Haskett Rbt. 104, Snow hill
*Higgs E. 50, Lower Hurst
street, and Long entry
Higgs Wm. 93, New Inkleys
Hinton E. 88, Lichfield st
Keith Wm. 216, Bradford st
Lane Joseph, 91, Albion st
*Langley J. 46, Worcester st
*Lee John R. 30, Colmore
row, and 50, Bull street

Mitchell Thomas, 188 & 189, Broad st. Islington
 Naish Thos. 140, Snow hill
 Nicholls J. 85, Brd.st. Islington
 Phillips J. 32, Skinner lane
 Robinson T. B. 83, New st
 Roderick John, 54, New st
 *Sheppard T. 28, Snow hill
 Smith R. & J. 116, New st
 Taylor Geo. 105, Bristol st
 Terry Geo. H. 5, Broad st
 Woolley E. 77, Worcester st
 Wright J. & Co. 48, High st

Paper & Pasteboard Manufacturers.

*Marked * are Marbled, Morocco, and Fancy Colourers.*

Adams T. 81, Brd.st. Islington
 Baldwin James, 74, Newhall street, & Sherbourne Mill
 Batt William, 107, Snow hill
 Benson H. 26, Colmore row
 Evans & Adlard, 9 and 10, Moor street
 Greaves J. C. 1, Prospect row
 *Hardy J. 176, Gt. Hmptn. rw
 Lewis Hy. 147, Hampton st
 *Nicholls Wm. 69½, Bull st
 *Penn T. 334, Coventry road
 Rubery & Evans, Dartmth. st
 *Warrillow F. and Co. 141, Bromsgrove street

Paper Warehouses, (Wholesale.)

Baldwin J. 74, Newhall st
 Bangham W. 43, Constitn. hl
 Batt William, 107, Snow hill
 Benson J. 26, Colmore row
 Billing M. 75, Newhall st
 Coley, Rogers, & Gough, 9, Exeter row
 Evans & Adlard, 9 & 10, Moor s
 Fiddian Brothers, 35, Broadst
 Gough & Sumner, York psg
 Grove D. B. & Co. 151, Gt. Charles street
 Hall Benjamin, 71, High st
 Hiron Saml. 52, St. Paul's sq
 Holland Joseph, 51, Ann st
 Hooper J. 47, High st. Drtn
 Jones Timothy. 30, Bell st
 Peart Rd. & Son, 38, Bull st
 Picken Thos. 221, Bristol st
 Price Joseph, 38, Cherry st
 Simister John, 183, Livery st
 Simmons G. 41, Newhall st
 Smith Thos. 32, Exeter row
 Solomon G. 61, Constitn. hill

Stamps J. & Co. (late D. B. Smith,) 6, top of Gt. Charles st. opposite the Packet statn
 Tomkinson Rd. C. 39, Snow hill, & 12, Edgbaston st
 Tomlinson H. 83, Gt. Chas. st
 Warner Rt. 125, Hospital st
 Watson Geo. ct. 30, New st

Papier Machie Goods and Japanned Ware Manufacturers.

See Japanners, &c.

Patent Medicine Venders.

See also Chemists.

Birdieu John, Legge lane
 Ragg Thomas, 90, High st
 Winnall Henry, 78, High st

Patten & Clog Makers.

*Marked * make Spring Clogs.*

Austin W. & J. 78, Ashted row
 Bates John, 16, St. George's st
 Carron William, 42, Victoria terrace, Lupin street
 *Claybrook W. 64½, Lr. Hrst. st
 Cocherane W. 208, High st.
 Deritend
 *Davis Mary, 58, Inge street
 *Davis Edw. Market hall
 Davis Wm. 11, Jamaica row
 Deeley S. 37, Mount street, Newhall street
 Dodd Henry, 68, Hurst st
 Douglas Jph. 77, Coleshill st
 Dumbleton C. Fisher street
 Goulden J. 18, Navigation st
 Hancox T. 4, Duddeston rw
 *Hayes John, 14, William street, and Market hall
 Heeley Edw. 13, Balsall st
 Jones J. G. 27, Brewery st.
 New Town row
 Lowe John, Market hall
 Mavity Wm. 46, Hospital st
 Moore Joseph, ct. 34, Warner street, and Market hall
 *Pettitt G. & Son, 24, Extr. rw
 *Prew Benjamin, 21, Sheep st
 Ross C. 11, Duddeston row
 Shingler P. 117, Constitn. hl
 Smart John, 290, Bradford st
 *Smith Geo. 37, Ashted row
 White Wm. 8, Coleshill st

Patten Ring Makers.

Armstrong J. 155, Livery st
 Ireland W. ct. 203, Cheapside
 Ross C. 11, Duddeston row

Terry B. ct. 6, Lt. Charles st
 Wilmarson S. ct. 12, Suffolk st

Patten Tie Makers.

Hancox T. 3, Duddeston rw
 Robatham G. 27, Newton st
 Shingler P. 117, Constitn. hl
 Welch F. 15, Bromsgrove st
 Wills J. 322, New John st. W

Pattern Card Makrs.

Benson J. 26, Colmore row
 Batt William, 107, Snow hill
 Clulee C. ct. 73, Lionel st
 Cope T. ct. 5, Warstone lane
 Drakeford J. 114, Bromsgr. st
 Freer Henry, William street
 Grew C. 136, Gt. Charles st.
 Hulston S. York passage
 Hulston Sol. Latimer st. S.
 Minton T. 14, New Market st
 Shirwood E. 46, St. Paul's sq
 Starling W. B. 40, Severn st

Paviours.

Bennett W. & J. Berkeley st
 Cook T. 80, High st. Bordesley
 Evans Thomas, 7, Fazeley st
 Taylor W. Granville st. Whf.
 Whitmore Thomas, Lozells

Pawnbrokers.

Aaron J. 11, Edgbaston st
 Aaron M. 18, Edgbaston st
 Aaron M. 233, Cheapside
 Aaron M. 4, Steelhouse lane
 Abel Joseph, 53, Digbeth
 Adams R. 47, Heneage st
 Auster S. 49 & 50, Park st.
 Bull ring
 Bartlett J. 2, Warwick st
 Bedford S. 41, Bromsgrove st
 Bell Samuel, 15, Sand st
 Bevins James, 14, Hill st
 Bickley James & William, 69, Smallbrook street
 Bird Jane, 74, Suffolk street
 Bladon C. 93, Buckingham st
 Bolton J. 69, Brd. st. Islington
 Brown H. 107, Gt. Hamptn. st
 Buckler C. A. 171, Hockley hl
 Burn Mchl. 35, Nelson st. W
 Cantrill Ann, 126, Moor st.
 Carrington G. 56, Howard st
 Carter Theoph. 84, Aston st
 Child M. A. 108, Lancaster st
 Child Thomas, 45, Paradise st
 Clark Jno. 38, Smallbrook st
 Cohen M. 224, High st. Dertnd
 Court John, 13, Caroline st
 Davis John, 47, William st
 Elsmore H. & J. 164, Lawley s

Emanuel M. 98, Smallbrk. s
 Felvus J. 33, Constitution hl
 Field Richard, Pritchett st
 Fridlander D. 134, Digbeth
 Gilbert Joseph, 11, Bristol st
 Green John, 35, Ludgate hl
 Green Thos. 12, Dale end
 Hall Samuel, 95, Cecil st
 Harcourt F. 75, Brearley st
 Harding T. 50, Woodcock st
 Hemus Daniel, 47, Digbeth
 Holland S. 126, Hospital st
 Howard V. 278, Bradford st
 Huskisson W. 74, Gt. Charles s
 Lacey John, 24, Hanley st
 Langley John, 153½, High
 street, Bordesley
 Law Edwin, 92, Hill street
 Lazarus Elias, 35, Digbeth
 Levi Joel, 112, Snow hill
 Lichfield I. 127, Lanestr. st
 Lloyd Maria, 20, Oxford st
 Lyons Lewis, 46, Dudley st
 Magee Thos. 44, Hockley st
 Magenis Ann, 78, Birchall st
 Mannox Thos. 89, Holt st
 Matthews J. 231, Aston road
 Myers E. 87, Steelhouse lane
 Myers I. 32, Masshouse lane
 Neill Hannah, 39, Cox st.
 Norwich & Aaron, 12, Col-
 more row
 Newman F. 67, Summer lane
 Oakes Ann, 107, Hockley hl
 Parker E. 17, Bartholomew rw
 Parsons J. 125, Pritchett st
 Pizer T. 180, Brd. st. Islington
 Priestley J. 50, Coleshill st
 Prime J. 242, New Town rw
 Read Wm. Jas. 97, Aston st
 Richards J. 13, Gt. Lister st
 Richards T. 164, Livery st.
 Robins T. 102, Gt. Charles st
 Robinson Laz. 70, Parade
 Rollason H. 20, Gt. Brook st
 Ryder E. H. 28, Bell street
 Sabiu Hanh. 14, Weaman st
 Sacks S. 2, Bordesley street
 Samuel S. & W. 6, Colmore rw
 Samuels Ann, 123, Digbeth
 Sanders Hy. Lea Bank road
 Satchell Henry, 348½, New
 John street, West
 Sharp John White, 5, Parade
 Sills & Ford, 6, Stafford st.
 Smith R. C. and M. A. 45,
 Summer lane
 Spiers N. C. 40, Ann street
 Timmins E. 80, Coleshill st
 Truman C. 35, Gt. Barr st
 Turner M. 147, Brd. st. Islington
 Wagstaff Jno. 37, Horse fair
 Webb A. 172, Gt. Hamptn. rw

Pearl Button Manfrs

Abbott Wm. 90, Gt. Lister st
 Allen Edward, 100, Snowhill
 Allen T. ct. 7, New John st
 Banks Brothers, court 177,
 Unett street
 Banks Theoph. 22, Hall st
 Baron James, 18, Essex st
 Boaz H. ct. 17, St. George's st
 Brisband Hy. 42, Howard st
 Brittle W. ct. 4, Staniforth st
 Brookes George, 38, Barr st
 Butler Hy. 123, Vauxhall rd
 Butler W. 2, Summer hill ter
 Coley W. ct. 8, New Town rw
 Collingwood John, Tindall
 street, Camden street
 Cooper D. ct. 21, Lawley st
 Cope Thomas, 179, Well st.
 Crossbee H. 162, Ashted row
 Cutler J. H. 12 & 13, New
 Town row
 Day Thomas, 21, Buck st
 Duncuff C. ct. 29, Livery st.
 Eden C. 58, New John st. W
 Edwards J. ct. 5, Mary Ann st
 Edwards T. 64, Coleshill st
 Edwards Wm. ct. 7, Ward st
 Ensor W. ct. 14, Aston road
 Evans M. 123, Bradford st.
 Faulkner T. 49, Up. Hospital st
 Field J. ct. 30, Up. Tower st
 Forrester Jph. ct. 2, Cross st
 Gardner Thomas, Steward st
 Garratt C. ct. 18, Aston rd
 Hanslow Peter, Crown court,
 Lower Tower street
 Hargrove J. 50, Gt. Hamptn. st
 Harvey F. ct. 3, Up Windsor st
 Haywood T. ct. 20, Constitn. hl
 Hodgetts J. ct. 4, Hampton st
 Hodgkiss James, ct. 9, New
 Summer street
 Holder J. ct. 10, Gt. Hamptn. st
 Hook G. ct. 8, William st. N
 Howell James, 58, Cecil st
 Howell Thomas, Hospital st
 Hughes C. ct. 5, Hospital st
 Hunt W. ct. 19, Summer ln
 Huntington J. 8, Witton st
 Hurd Samuel, 39, Tonk st.
 Hutchinson W. 55, Smith st
 Ireland T. ct. 203, Cheapside
 Jaques J. 58, Dartmouth st.
 Jennings J. 18½, Bucknham st
 Jevon Joseph, Grant street
 Jevon S. ct. 2, Cottage lane
 Johnson Henry, 4, A B row
 Jones G. 65, Constitution hill
 Jones Walter, Jones's place
 Jones Wm. ct. 21, Darwin st
 Lawley James, 11, Barr st.

Leavesley T. c. 12, Heneage st
 Lines W. 12, Belmont passage
 Lowe Jas. 88, Woodcock st.
 McCardie Joseph, William,
 & James, 24, Worcester st
 Matthews T. c. 1, N. Town rw
 Mealing R. Lr. Dartmouth st
 Meed Edward, 11, Ormond st
 Middleton J. ct. 18, Summer ln
 Middleton S. Nechells green
 Mills Edw. ct. Garrison lane
 Morton W. ct. 14, Navigtn. st
 Newham B. ct. 9, New Town r
 Nightingale J. New England
 Pace J. ct. 99, Gt. Barr st
 Parb John, 61, Harding st.
 Pearsall W. ct. 11, Thorp st
 Penn John, 58, Livery st
 Perry William, ct. 12, Bread
 street, Newhall street
 Plant J. 143, Gt. Hamptn. rw
 Pool John, 72, Newhall st
 Prees James, Witton street
 Price W. ct. 33, Lr. Tower st
 Reynold W. ct. 29, Lr. Brely. st
 Round J. 43, Hampton st
 Shelly S. ct. 4, New John st
 Shepherd S. ct. 2, Cottage ln
 Silvester Wm. ct. 2, Blews st
 Simkins W. ct. 64, Coleshill st
 Sloane Benj. 18, Pritchett st.
 Sloane M. Powell st. Aston bk
 Smith Rd. 49, Union passage
 Smith S. & Co. 20, Constitn. hl
 Smith Wm. 45, Woodcock st
 Smith Wm. 158, Hampton st
 Steed Sarah, 19, Pritchett st.
 Stevenson T. 45½, Ward st
 Stringer G. ct. 19, Nw Town rw
 Strong J. 10, Bromsgrove st
 Taylor Charles, 6, Pritchett st
 Taylor J. B. 69, Meriden st.
 Taylor W. ct. 43, Hospital st
 Thompson T. 45, Bordesley st
 Tilsley J. ct. 7, Heneage st.
 Tonks John, ct. 16, Aston rd
 Tonks Wm. ct. Kenion st
 Turner Hy. 30, Lawley st
 Turner S. 22, Worcester st
 Vyse J. ct. 8, Summer lane
 Wakeman Benj. 61, Holt st
 Whitmore Chas. 88, Bath st
 Whitworth J. 202, Aston rd
 Whorral C. ct. 6, Fisher st
 Williams Wm. 30, Bull st
 Wilson William, Tay's yard
 Wiseman Jno. ct. 3, Smith st
 Woolley John, 38, Water st.
 Woolley S. 48, Woodcock st
 Worrall Fras. ct. 9, Bath st
 Worrall J. New John st. W
 Worrall S. 143, Bradford st
 Wright Wm. Edward st. par.

Pearl Handle Makers

Rooney Thomas, ct. 29, Lr. Brearley street
Wasonidge William, 174, Up. Windsor street

Pearl Ornament Makers

Allen T. ct. 2, New John st
Brisband Hy. 42, Howard st
Ford Hy. 297, Summer lane
Morgan Benj. Summer lane
Neal & Tonks, 13, Gt. Chas. st
Pace John, Lichfield Mill
Pace J. ct. 99, Great Barr st
Padmore T. 16, Lt. Charles st
Pardoe R. & Co. 22, St. Paul's sq
Povey George, ct. 8, Ward st
Rowley F. & W. 60, Little Charles street
Smith S. & Co. 20, Constitn. hl
Stevens Wm. ct. 6, Bread st
Newhall street
Stone Chas. 28, Ludgate hill
While Edward, Howard st
Taylor Samuel, 168, Livery st
Wilson J. ct. 6, Moland st
Wilson William, Tay's yard
Woodroffe J. 21, Northwood st

Pencil Makers.

See Black Lead & Camel Hair Pencil Makers.

Pencil Case, Tooth Pick, &c. Manufacturers, (Gold & Silver.)

Baker E. 101, Buckingham st
Baker Joseph, ct. 9, Hurst st
Bolt H. 25, Gt. Hampton st
Collins Jph. 170, Hockley hl
Fenton J. 74, Gt. Hampton st
Freeman T. 9, Howard st
Gough J. L. 23, Howard st
Hall S. 18½, Buckingham st
Longmore J. & Co. 13, Bread street, Newhall street
Mole & Wilcox, 98, Mott st
Moore J. 123, Gt. Hamptn. st
Nichols S. 19, Branstn st
Parker & Acott, 54, Brearley street, West
Parkes T. 17, Gt. Russell st
Phillips J. ct. 16, Hanley st
Sheldon J. 55, Gt. Hamptn. st
Slack Richard, 9, St. Paul's sq
Tandy Jph. 77, Summer lane
Tongue John, 78, Parade
Vale George, 35, Branstn st
Venour F. 68, Gt. Hamptn. st
Villers & Jackson, 3, Heckly. hl
Wilding & Torr, 16, Mott st

Wiley W. E. & Co. 34, Great Hampton street

Pen Holder Makers.

Biddle John, 4, Fleet street
Bradley P. 258, New Jno. st. W
Burgess J. 129, Gt. Charles st
Chuckett William, 70, High street, Bordesley
Collins J. 170, Hockley hill
Hinks, Wells, & Co. 12 and 13, Buckingham street
Hobday Jno. Regent parade
Holden Geo. 13, Hampton st
Longmore J. & Co. 13, Bread street, Newhall street
Lowe Wm. 48, Northwood st
Mill William, Hunter's lane
Mitchell W. 7, St. Paul's sq
Mutlow E. 10, Gt. Russell st
Padmore T. 16, Lt. Charles st
Robinson E. D. Baskerville pl
Slack Richd. 9, St. Paul's sq
Sheldon J. 55, Gt. Hampton st
Westwood J. 61, Ludgate hl

Percussion Cap Mks.

Cox Edward & Son, 56, Gt. Charles street
Starkey Thomas and Co. 37, Great Hampton row
Walker Rd. 69, Graham st
Walker S. & Co. 12, Legge st

Percussioners.

Allen Joseph, ct. 8, Bath st
Brittain C. ct. 12, Steelhs. ln
Higgins J. ct. 6, Weaman st
Kitchings D. 22, Baggot st
Mountford D. ct. 1, Bath st
Mountford W. P. 89, Bath st
Murcott A. ct. 8, Aston road
Neal Richard, ct. 10, Bath st
Round George, 30, Steelhs. ln
Watson B. 14, Steelhouse ln
Wilkes J. ct. 8, Loveday st

Perfumers, (Wholesale.)

See also Hair Dressers and Perfumers.

Edwards E. 49, St. Paul's sq
Hawkes & Franklin, 4, New st
Padmore Thos. (and scented soap mnfr.) 16, Lt. Chas. st

Periodical Dealers.

Anderson A. W. 49, Suffolk st
Barrett G. 89, Steelhouse ln
Burton John, 10, Cheapside
Cheesewright Robert, 272, Bradford street
Dipple Henry, 112, Cregoe st

Eaves Thos. 111, Moseley st
Egerton Chas. 203, High st.
Deritend

Guest W. 4, Upper Mill lane
Hawkesford Wm. 55, Lancaster street
Hopkins A. 18½, Bromsgve. st
Leng Phillis, 13, Sherlock st
Massey Edw. 2, Graham st
Nicholls E. 60, Broad street
Pendleton W. 51, Steelhs. ln
Piggs W. 122, Brd. st. Islington
Piper W. 99, Bishopgate st
Pratt William, 82, Digbeth
Prosser W. 211, Ashted row
Vale Wm. D. 32½, Dale end
Wragg John, 148, Gt. Brook st

Periodical Publishers.

Blackie & Son, 85, Gt. Hampton st. J. Macdonald, agent
Fullerton & Co. 79, Bath st. J. McIlveen, agent
Tallis T. & J. 19, Bradford st. John Teague, agent

Pewterers.

See also Britannia Metal Ware Manufacturers.

Jones Henry, 60, Stafford st
Wilkes E. V. 12, Lr. Priory
Yates and Birch, 39 & 40, Coleshill street

Physicians.

Davies J. B. 25, Newhall st
Eccles John, 67, Newhall st
Evans G. F. 44, Waterloo st
Fearon G. 31, Gt. Charles st
Fletcher Bell, 18, Newhall st
Freeman J. 33, Waterloo st
Hughes V. 29, Church street
Johnstone J. 9, Old square
Mackey Erick, 6, Newhall st
Melson J. B. 49, Newhall st
Palmer S. 7, Gt. Charles st
Percy John, 56, Newhall st
Russell Jas. 20, Temple row
Skerrett P. J. 4, Old square
Wright S. 38, Waterloo st.

Piano Forte Tuners.

Harrod G. (and organ,) 1, Hunter's vale, Hunter's ln
Nunn John P. 56, Ann st
Sutton T. 116, Ashted row
Woodward H. 3, Lee place

Picture Dealers.

Dingley W. H. 84, High st
Henshaw T. A. 36, Bath st.
Lapworth W. R. 1, Monmth. st
While J. sen. 16, Congreve st

Picture Frame Mkr.

See also Carvers, Gilders, &c.

Brown H. 82, Up. Hospital st
Fallows Thomas, Well lane
Hewson A. (miniature,) 103,
Lionel street
Keey Saml. 274, Bradford st
Mander E. (miniature,) 139,
Brearley street, West
Price J. (miniature,) 10, Pard
Sanders C. (miniature,) ct. 1,
New Summer street

Pin Makers.

Barnes & Skidmore, (escthn.)
184, Livery street
Davis John, 240, Sherlock st
Edelsten & Williams, New-
hall Works, Georgest. Pard
Goodman Geo. 82, Caroline st
Heaven Alfd. 35, Ashted rw
Holt Edw. 38 & 39, Moland st
Lowe Edw. 45, Harding st
Lusty S. 80 & 81, Moland st
Lucas & Co. (hair escutcheon
& knitting,) 11, Barthlmw. r
Palmer J. 6, Broad st. Islngtn
Phipson T. & Sons, 91, Mott st
Rigby Joseph, Dank's mill
Robathan Alfd. S. 1, Hall st
Satchwell W. 13, Lancstr. st
Tilley T. (hair,) ct. 5, Fazeley s

Plane Makers.

Atkin & Sons, 96, Barford st
Betts W. & Co. 58, Ludgt. hl
Birch John, 39, Cheapside
Cox & Luckman, Ryland st.
Darwin street
Davis George, 31, Bishop st.
Moseley street
Fellows William, 91, Hill st
Jarvis J. 198, High st. Drtd
Martin Hy. 10, Jennen's rw
Mason Robert, 3, Severn st
Parkes H. C. ct. 11, Gt. Brook st
Partridge J. ct. 218, Sherlock st
Preston Edw. 77, Lichfield st
Staniforth & Food, 16, Wood-
cock street
Winterton John, 85, Wells st

Plane Iron Makers.

See Edge Tool Makers.

Plasterers.

Arter John, 252, Bradford st
Barlow J. 24, St. George's st
Breakspeare J. 11, Newhl. hill
Holmes James, 19, Broad st
Norton James, 45, Dean st
Prince Hy. ct. 12, Unett st

Sinniager Geo. 37, Unett st
Sinniager T. W. 40, Unett st
Snelus Cornls. ct. 33, Livery st
Watkins James, 146, Great
Hampton row
Weston J. ct. 11, Gt. Barr st
Wilson Hy. 254, Sherlock st

Plaster Figure Mkr.

Micheli A. 151, Moor street
Squaglia Paul, 22, Edmund st

Plated Metal Mnfrs.

Barlow E. 27, Hampton st
Ellis Charles, 106, Snow hill
Kemp Abraham, 5, Barr st
Lines Austin, 8, Hampton st
Meakin J. 53, Buckingham st
Richards Hy. & Co. 9, Mary
street; J. Skelton, managr
Twells P. M. 83, New street

**Platers on Iron & Steel
& Mfrs. of Platd. Wares.**

Marked 1 are Coach Furniture;
2, Spoon; 3, Snuffer; 5,
Spurr; and 6, German
Silver Platers.

See also Silver & Plated Ware
Manufacturers.

1 Adams Benj. 28, Cross st
1 Antrobus J. 23, Vittoria st
Bell Richard, court 13, Gt.
Hampton row
1 Blacker J. 103, Barr st. W.
1 Blackam J. ct. 16, Hanley st
6 Bushell J. Morley's bldgs.
1 Caldecutt Hy. 48, Price st
1 Clarke Mary, Gerrard st
1 Clarke and Timmins, 28,
Exeter street
Crosbee Thos. 13, Coleshill st
Deeley W. H. 39, Gt. Hmptn. st
1 Dugard B. 57, Dale end
Dugard Brothers, 22, Upper
Priory
Fowler Rt. ct. 2, Cannon st
1 Gibson T. 8 & 9, Weaman st
2, 3, 6, Gilbert J. 7 & 8, Bath rw
Gloster W. ct. 1, King Alfd's. pl
1 Gold Thomas, 6, Livery st
6 Hands & Dore, court 11,
Edmund street
1 Harwood Thos. 13, Mount
street, Newhall street
Hawkins William, court 70,
Buckingham street
Hill John, 88, Steelhouse ln
Hodgkins Thos. 10, Gough st
1 Holden H. A. 96, Suffolk st
Hooper G. & T. ct. 31, Lncstr. st

1 Hooper W. ct. 17, Navigtn. st
1 Homer William, 17, Hill st
1 Hughes Jph. 179, Livery st
1 James Arthur, ct. 9, Fleet st
Jarvis Henry, Fisher street
1 Jenns C. 1, Belmont passage
Kendrick W. 40, Blucher st
Lawson & Holden, 147, Gt.
Charles street

Lowbridge Saml. 9, Unett st
1 Lowe I. & E. 70, Sheep st
2 Lowe J. & H. 34, Fordrgh. st
Marigold J. ct. 14, Lichfield st
1 Mellows J. ct. 8, Sumr. ln
1 Mills Saml. 39, Howard st
1 Morris Rd. 4, Market st
1 Palmer W. ct. 4, Bordsly. st
1 Parsons Thos., 130, Great
Hampton street
1 Poller Chrstphr. Belmnt. r
Prime T. 18 & 19, Northwd. st
Redding G. 110, Bromsgv. st
1 Reynolds J. ct. 17, Price st
5 Richards W. 78, Navigatn. st
1 Robathan Thos. 36, Hall st
3, 6 Rogers Wm. 149, Great
Hampton row
1 Sawyer G. 16, Henrietta st
1 Short E. C. 1, Bishop street
1 Simpson Thos. 7, Livery st
1 Smallwood John, 46, Navi-
gation street

6 Smith G. & Co. 48, Whittall st
Smith Peter, ct. 240, Aston rd
1 Smith T. ct. 4, Barthlmw. st
Swingler W. 52, Staniforth st
Twiss T. & H. 32, Gt. Charles st
Walker S. (gig apron knob,)
back 29, Park st. Bull ring
1 Waters W. 17, Branstun st
Watson Wm. 29, Key hill
2, 3 Welch G. & Co. 11, Dean st
Wheeler J. ct. 16, Fordrough st
2 White John, 77, Palmer st
1 White John and William,
court 1, Warwick street
1 Wootten J. 21, Bordesley s
Wootton Robt. ct. 7, Cross st
Woodward W. (dessert knvs.)
108½, Broad st. Islington

Plated Wire Manfrs.

See Wire Drawers.

**Plumbers, Glaziers,
and Painters.**

Adams Abm. 217, Aston rd
Adams T. 81, Broad st. Islngtn
Alvey Charles, Parade
Arrowsmith J. 7, Chapelhs. st
Assinnder Edwd. 30, Essex s
Atkins James, Warstone ln
Ball John, 22, Bristol street

Banks C. Villa rd. Soho hill
 Banks S. Villa rd. Soho hill
 Bartholomew S. 39, Allison s
 Beale B. 30, Up. Hospital st
 Beames J. ct. 9, Bartholomew s
 Bell Ezekiel, 40, Hurst st
 Bikker Chs. 255, Bradford st
 Binnell R. 37, Nelson st. W.
 Boden John, 23, Sand pits
 Bradshaw and Knowles, 40,
 New st. and 5, Moat row
 Bratt Moses, 11, Willis st
 Briscoe M. A. 209, High st.
 Deritend
 Bristow W. 110, Bloomsbury pl
 Broadbent T. 24, Exeter row
 Brown William, 88, Hurst st
 Burgess Bnj. ct. 39, Moor st
 Chambers Rd. 98, Barr st. W
 Chiswell R. Mount pleasant,
 New John street, West
 Clark R. 161, Gt. Francis st
 Collins Chas. 60, Summer ln
 Copage Richard, 62, Mott st
 Craven Wm. 4, Edmund st
 Corbett G. H. 29, Bradford st
 Crick Chas. 3, Newhall hill
 Davies F. & Son, 2, George
 street, parade
 Deakin Wm. 52, Dean st.
 Denston J. 38, Masshouse ln
 Doidge George, 17, Livery st
 Doust Chas. E. 5, Barford st
 Ducros Henry, 212, Livery st
 Duffield Wm. 13, Farm st.
 Duggan Jph. 48, Meriden st
 Ealand Edwin, 18, Sand pits
 Evans Charles, 81, Willis st
 Evans Michael, Lodge road
 Fenton Ptk. 49, Edmund st
 Field R. 178, Bromsgrove st
 Fitter T. 85, Bartholomew st
 Foster J. ct. 18, Jennen's row
 France W. 41, Lr. Tower st.
 Gammon George, 34, Ann st
 Glazebrook G. 32, Mount st.
 Newhall street
 Goff Wm. 91, Ashted row
 Goulden W. ct. 1, Exeter row
 Griffiths Robt. 70½, Parade
 Griffiths T. Smithfield
 Groves Rd. ct. 4, Dale end
 Hadley B. W. 237, Great
 Colmore street
 Hammond Thos. 11, Broms-
 grove street
 Handy Thos. 10, Carver st
 Harrison E. 42, Bromsgrove st
 Haskett Robert, 104, Snow
 hill, & 87, Gt. Charles st
 Hawkeswood J. 75, Raven-
 hurst street
 Head John, 5, Saltley st

Heap Robert, Hagley road
 Heape James, 110, Moor st
 Hewitt Wm. 125, Pershore rd
 Hickling W. ct. 74, Bath st.
 Holder J. 222, New Town rw
 Hollingsworth George, 106,
 Bordesley street
 Homer T. 86, Northwood st
 Howall J. W. 88, Highgate
 Howlett J. 90, Navigation st
 Howlett T. 46, Ashted row
 Hulson I. 3, Kg. Edward's pl
 Ince Thos. 56, Woodcock st
 Inns Fredk. Lr. Hurst st. E.
 Jackson J. 7, Washington st
 Jones Robert, 15, Howard st
 Keith Wm. 216, Bradford st
 Kemp John, Adelaide st
 King Joseph, ct. 4, Canal st
 Leaver Fitz William, 181,
 Upper Windsor street
 Leaver Wm. 2, Ashted row
 Lynall Geo. York passage
 Lynall G. jun. 34, Digbeth
 Lythall & Adney, 29, Templer
 Marlow Wm. 46, Hockley st
 Marshall J. 15, Gt. Chas. st
 Marston Isaac, 36, Aston st
 Matthews T. 141, Bradford st
 Meeson Chas. 6, Coleshill st
 Meredith T. 24, Mary Ann st
 Mitchell Thoms, 188 & 189,
 Broad street, Islington
 Moore George, 70, Lionel st
 Mullard S. 13, St. Martin st
 Naish Thos. 140, Snow hill
 Newbold G. B. 24½, Old
 Meeting street
 Nicholas J. 74, Gt. Hamptn. rw
 Nicholls J. 85, Brd. st. Islington
 Northrop J. ct. 19, Stanifh. st
 Palmer Rd. 21, Regent row
 Parkes Wm. 2, Hauley st
 Payne T. 114, Hospital st
 Peck Wm. 12, Hockley hill
 Perry Aaron, 40, Hockley hill
 Phillips William, 41, Hall st
 Poole Wm. 5, Aston street
 Pritchard Pyse, 38, New st
 Richards George, Adelaide st
 Roberts R. & R. Ruston st. N
 Roden John, 23, Sand pits
 Sanders Joseph, 142, High
 street, Bordesley
 Sanders T. 122, Cheapside
 Sands Wm. 71, Gt. Charles st
 Seamen T. 268, Bradford st.
 Seybourn J. Lady Wood ln
 Shaw Hy. 35, Islington row
 Sheppard T. 28, Snow hill
 Shortell A. 43, Holloway hd
 Smith H. T. 34, Hockley st.
 Smith J. 41, Cambridge st

Smith John, 14, Aston st
 Smith N. 46, Kg. Edward's rd
 Steapenhill E. 202½, Heneg. st
 Stokes J. C. 2, Monmouth st
 Storer John, 83, Livery st
 Sweet Isaiah, 215, Camden st
 Tay T. C. Tay's yard, 20,
 Great Charles street
 Taylor T. 18, Suffolk street
 Thompson J. 10½, Gosta grn
 Thornton E. 42½, Newhall st
 Timms W. Handsworth vil.
 Tinley J. 59½, Constitution
 hill, & 146, Brd. st. Islington
 Tottey B. ct. 4, Aston road
 Travis John, 19½, Henry st.
 Tucker Wm. 25½, Severn st.
 Turner E. 105, Hospital st
 Vale James, 8, Livery st.
 Ward Robert, Barford st. S.
 Wareham Geo. 149, High st
 Bordesley
 Walthew Wm. 10, Lawley st
 Ware Chas. 14, Adderley st
 Whitworth J. 242, Bradford st
 Wiseman J. 334, Summer ln
 Witheridge J. ct. 2, Newhall st

Pocket Book and Fancy Leather Case Mnfrs.

See also Account Book Mnfrs.

Amos J. Aston New Town
 Benson Wm. ct. 11, Hurst st
 Best Thos. 9, St. Mary's row
 Brown S. 132, Bath row
 Clarke J. 41, New Church st
 Cobley J. 130, Gt. Charles st
 Drakeford J. 114, Brmsgve. st
 Furber Jnth. 55, Hockley st
 Hall S. 83½, Gt. Charles st
 Hulston Sarah, York passage
 Hulston S. Latimer st. South
 Jeffries Thomas, Regent row
 King J. 16, Georget. Parade
 Mousley Edw. 177, Unett st
 Munslow Jas. 12, Bristol st
 Munslow John, 33, Suffolk st
 Salt James J. 9, Caroline st
 Shaw Edwin, 6, Gt. Russell st
 Underwood H. 29½, Smlbk. st
 Underwood J. 165, Bristol st
 Watt Robert, 25, Ann street

Polishers.

Marked 1 are Fire Iron; 2,
 Gun; 3, Gun Lock; 4, Snuf-
 fer; 5, Spoon; 6, Steel Toy;
 7, Tool; 8, German Silver;
 9, Brass; & 10, Candlestick.
 2, Ackton Henry, Cecil st
 6 Basford Wm. Hart's mill

4,6, Beaver J. Shelton's mill
 Brooke Edward, Cecil street
 7 Butcher Jph. Hart's mill
 2 Cash E. ct. 22, Weaman st
 2 Carter Hy. 19, Princip st
 2 Carter Jph. Bullock's mill
 3 Chambers B. Bullock's mill
 6 Clifford Jas. 33, Fazeley st
 9 Cook Fras. Baggot st. mill
 10 Davis Wm. 33, Fazeley st
 6 Deeley Richard, Cecil st
 9 Derry Geo. Baggot st. mill
 9 Field J. Bridge st. Broad st
 5 Field Wm. Bructon's walk
 5 Freeth James, Wallis' mill
 8 Gadby George, Shelton's mill, Newhall street
 4 Gillott David, 7, Dean's pl
 1 Glover J. Bedington's mill
 1 Gray Tertius, Bullock's ml
 4 Griffiths Hy. Wallis' mill
 2 Hamilton, Woodward, and Co. court 30, Whittall st
 6 Hands J. Charlottest. Mills
 6 Hattersley G. Cambdg. st
 Hattersley L. Lichfield st
 Hill James, ct. 11, Hall st
 4 Horton G. Bructon's walk
 6 Howard W. Bullock's mill
 Illidge John, Lichfield mill
 6 James Thos. 33, Fazeley st
 Jefferies J. Charlotte st. mills
 2 Lamb G. ct. 81, Weamn. st
 5 Lewis Benj. 33, Fazeley st
 10 Lowe S. Baggot st. mill
 8 Morris D. Charlottest. Mills
 6 Mottram Jas. Dean's mills
 8 Pimm Wm. Attwood's mill
 6 Price W. New Town row
 6 Ralph I. Bructon's walk
 1 Rhodes Abel, 33, Fazeley st
 8 Scott Rd. Shelton's mill
 2 Sheldon Maria, court 1, Weaman street
 6 Shelley Fdk. 33, Fazeley st
 6 Shelley William, Hart's ml
 2 Soden G. ct. 8, Weaman st
 6 Southall J. Charlotte st. mls
 Terry Geo. Baggott st. mill
 6 Tolley J. Slaney street
 5 Tompson Wm. Cook's mill
 Ward Ann, ct. 9, Loveday st.; h. Aston New Town
 8 Wheeler H. Bridge street, Broad street
 5 Williams J. 55, Woodcock st
 6 Weston J. F. 88½, Hockley st
 6 Willets Samuel, Aston st
 5 Williams & Mason, Wallis' m
 6 Willmott J. Attwood's mill
 2 Woodward J. Farm street
 1 Worroll C. Bedington's ml
 Wright G. 24, Lancaster st

1 Wright John, Hart's mill
 4 Yates Fdk. Lichfield mill

Portmanteau, Carpet Bag, Hat Case, and Trunk Makers.

See Saddlers also.

Greaves Jas. 135, New street
 Harrison John, 2, Ann street
 Jones Wm. 134, New street
 Middlemore Wm. 31, Holloway head
 Naylor H. M. 183, Broad st Islington

Postage & Light Parcel Case Maker.

Hughes Samuel, ct. 18, Up. Hospital street

Portrait Painters.

See Artists.

Potatoe Merchants.

Adams Wm. 5, Gt. Lister st
 Ashforth C. 95, Bromsgrove st
 Heslington W. (Yorkshire,) 106, Bristol street
 Hobday Thomas, 16, Bell st
 Kimberley J. Market hall
 Mills J. 141, Gt. Francis st
 Mills W. 48, Duddeston row
 Rowe E. 10, Duddeston row
 Staveley J. 184, Broad street, Islington
 Thickbroom Wm. B. Ball st
 Welch Wm. 122, Snow hil

Poulterers and Dealers in Game.

*Marked * are Poulterers only.*

See Fishmongers also.

*Appleby F. 16, Harford st
 Biddle T. 86, Broad street, Islington
 *Burgess H. 73, Navigatn. st
 Cox James, 31, Ann street
 *Cox William, Hagley road
 Eccleston W. 115, Dale end
 *Ellis Geo. 12, Lancaster st.
 *Green John, 224, Bristol st
 *Gregory Jno. 219, Bristol st
 Heslington W. 106, Bristol st
 *Jackson S. 76, Stafford st.
 Jelf W. 67, Broad st. Islington
 Jones John, 65, Digbeth
 Keirle James, 6, Bull street
 *Maxwell Alfd. 21, Digbeth
 Mercer Sml. 117, Dale end
 Potter Stephen, 4, Dale end
 Power Wm. J. 56, Bull st

Rotton William & Son, 112, Dale end

Shores Matthew, Bell street
 *Squelch John, Market hall
 Taylor J. J. 13, Steelhs. In.
 Walton Luke, 37, Bull st
 Whittingham H. 27, Dale end
 Wild E. 5, Monmouth street

Powder Flask, Shot Belt, and Pouch Manufrs.

Mrkd. make Dram Bottles, &c.*

Barlow J. & Co. Staniforth st
 Britton James, 1, Brook st
 *Edwards T. ct. 169, Broad street, Islington
 Collins T. 55, Up. Tower st.
 Hemming Samuel, 46, New Summer street
 Johnson & Mould, ct. 15½, Steelhouse lone
 Middlemore Wm. 31, Holloway head
 Organ D. 5, Hampton street
 Organ T. 165, Livery street
 Price Hy. E. 41, Loveday st
 Roe George, 49, Caroline st
 *Smallwood J. 38, Weaman st
 *Smallwood J. 93, Stanifth. st
 *Smallwood T. 22, Stanifth. st
 Waddams Alfred, 1, Brook st
 Winchurst W. 135, Lionel st

Precious Stone Dealers.

See also Jewellers.

Cox Thomas, 74, Caroline st
 Davis William, 34, New st.
 Dudley W. 14, St. Paul's sq.
 Keller Louis & Co. 62, St. Paul's square
 Loveridge C. 112, Gt. Chas. st
 Price J. jun. 86, Gt. Hamptn. st
 Samuels J. & J. 31, Newhall st
 Stoessiger & Co. 7, Gt. Chs. st

Print Sellers.

See also Booksellers.

Everitt E. 66, New street
 Lapworth W. R. 1, Monmth. st
 Norton Eliz. 118, New st.

Printers (Letter Press.)

*Marked * are Copper Plate Printers also.*

Allen Joseph, 11, Cannon st
 *Allen J. & Son, 3, Colmore rw
 Bangham W. 43, Constittn. hill
 *Bearsley G. jun. York pas.
 *Belcher J. & Son, 5, High st
 Bell James, 8, New street

Bennett G. B. 86, Aston st.
 Benson J. 26, Colmore row
 *Billing M. (steam printing office,) 75, Newhall street
 Bolton John, 3, Brittle st
 Brierley J. L. 104, Dale end
 Brown T. 39, Up. Gough st.
 Brown W. 57, Gt. Hampton st
 Colledge Chas. 119, Snow hl
 Coley, Rogers, & Gough, 9, Exeter row
 Corns George, 71½, High st
 Challenger J. D. 194, Ashted rw
 Davies B. 40, Temple row
 Deakin A. 42, Edmund st.
 *Deakin D. P. 12½, Temple rw
 Devonshire H. 37, Dale end
 Dewson J. & Son, 107, New st
 Edwards Edward Robt. 189, Broad street, Islington
 Feeney John F. 38, New st
 *Giles Benj. 204, Heneage st
 *Gough & Sumner, York passage, High street
 *Greaves J. C. 1, Prospect rw
 Grove J. Tay's yd. Gt. Chas. st
 Hall Benjamin, 71, High st
 Harris W. 197, High st. Drtn
 Hodgetts W. 22, Cannon st
 Holland Joseph, 51, Ann st.
 Hollyoake H. 29, Smallbrk. st
 Haswell J. P. 52, New st.
 Hudson Benjamin, 18, Bull st
 *Hunt B. & Sons, 75, High st
 Inwood Robert, 6, Lease ln.
 Joesbury Wm. (Eagle Press,) Aston street
 *Keene Jph. 50, St. Paul's sq
 Massey E. 14½, Temple row
 Moore John, 74, High street
 Osborne E. C. 29, Bennett's hl
 *Osborne Jph. 9, Edmund st
 Pearce Samuel B. 19, Ann st
 Peart R. & Son, 38, Bull st
 Pratt William, 82, Digbeth
 Price F. 33, Church street
 *Price Joseph, 38, Cherry st
 *Price T. & Co. 14, Ann st
 *Radclyffe T. & Son, 108, News
 Ragg Thomas, 90, High st
 Russell S. 24, Old Meeting st
 *Seymour Chas. 64, Bull st
 Showell J. W. 26, Temple st
 *Simmons G. 41, Newhall st
 *Smith Thomas, 73½, High st
 Smith Wm. B. 110, New st
 *Solomon G. 61, Constitutn. hl
 *Stone W. 10, Lt. Cannon st
 Taylor Edwin, 67, Steelhs. ln
 *Tibbitts J. (c. p. only,) Caroline street
 Tomkinson Richard C. 12, Edgbaston street

*Tonks John, 61, Hill street
 Turner Frederick, 3, Snow hl
 *Turner Jas. 80, Suffolk st
 Turner Jno. 31, Temple rw
 Vale Thomas, 113, Moor st
 *Wadsworth J. 25, Coleshill s
 *Wakeman J. 26, Gt. Charles s
 Watson Chas. 23, Temple st
 *Watson Geo. ct. 30, New st
 Watt Robert, 25, Ann street
 Watton William, 90, Hill st
 Watts Thomas, 14, Snow hl
 White & Pike, 14, Bull st
 *Wilkinson C. 282, Bradford st
 *Wilkinson Wm. 29, Bull st
 Wilson J. & Co. 28½, Ann st
 Windsor J. 94, New John st. W
 Winnall Henry, 78, High st
 Wright Wm. 93, Lichfield st
 Wrighton, Whittle, and Co. 72½, Newhall street

Printers' Ink Makers.

See Ink Makers.

Printers' Joiners.

Bradberry J. 70, Cheapside
 Hill William & Co. (and brokers,) 54, Bradford street
 Robinson Samuel, 12, Summer st. Navigation st

Printers' Rule Cutters.

Hill W. & Co. 54, Bradford st
 Lucas W. 35½, Constitution hl

Printing Press Manufs.

Cowper E. (steam,) Harbrn. rd
 Hill W. & Co. 54, Bradford st

Professors, (Languages.)

Those Marked 1, are French teachers; 2, German; and 3, Italian.

1 Biet Mon. Alexander, M.A. 8, Colmore row
 1 Duchemin Miss A. 35, Paul's square
 1, 2 Heerlein G. 24, Paradise s
 1, 3 Hobacg Claudine, 125, Broad street, Islington
 1, 3 Martin C. V. 12, St. Martin's place
 1 Nottellie L. 1, Colmore row
 1, 3 O'Flanagan J. I., 16, Newhall street
 1, 3 Tantam W. 245, New John street, West
 Valter —, 34, Broad street, Islington

Professors, (Music, Dancing, and Drawing.)

Marked 1 are Music, 2 Dancing, and 3 Drawing Masters.

SEE ALSO PROFESSORS OF LANGUAGES, ACADEMIES, AND ARTISTS.

Aston Mary, (singing,) 120, Bloomsbury place
 1 Barton J. & I. (and singing,) 118, Broad st. Isln
 Barwell A. & M. A. (piano,) 65, New Town row
 1 Belcher W. T. 56, Dudley st
 1 Bladon T. N. 142, Nelsn. st. W
 1 Brown Jno. 117, Livery st
 1 Bull Wm. Rd. 77, Parade
 1 Chapman Jno. 127, Broad street, Islington
 Chattaway J. Hamstead rd
 2 Cresshull T. 105, New st
 1 Duchemin C. J. 35 St. Paul's s
 1 Edger Ann J. 23, Frederick street, Newhall street
 Eckstein Frances, (singing and piano-forte,) Soho hill
 1 Elliott Geo. Wm. 23, Ann st
 1 Evens John. 17, Easy row
 1 Flavell C. E. 25, Bennett's hl
 Flavell S. (singing,) 25, Bennett's hill
 2 Gilmer W. 5, Temple rw. W
 Harrod Thomas, (piano-forte and organ,) 1, Hunter's vale, Hunter's lane
 1 Haywood G. 82, Albion st
 Hinemeieef Verr, Warwick pl. Francis st. Hagley rd
 1 Hoult Robert, Hunter's ln
 1 Leipold Johann, Tenbury pl
 1 Lyon Jno. D. 106, Bath rw
 3 Mills R. 11, Lt. Cannon st
 1 Moreton J. 1, Nw. Church s
 1 Munden Thos. Crescent
 2 Parker T. Laurel pl. Hagly. r
 Ralph H. (piano,) Villa st
 2 Ridgway J. H. 107, Broad street, Islington
 2 Robbins E. T. 90, Belmontrw
 2 Robbins W. R. 90, Belmnt. rw
 1 Shargool Hy. 8, Union st
 Sharman Ann, (harp & singing,) 84, New street
 1 Sharman W. H. 84, New st
 Stanier Thos. New Bridge st
 1 Stevens Charles Jph. 163, Great Charles street
 Sutton T. 116, Ashted row
 1 Synyer H. 27, Broad street, Islington
 2 Tencate Ellen, 27, Broad street, Islington

I Verdi Carlo, 37, Sherlock st
Walker T. & A. 149, Great
Charles street
I Webb E. 1, Lee Crescent
I Webb Geo. 2½, Ludgate hill
Wright Adam, 27, Newhl. st
I Young S. 66, Temple place

Provision Dealers.

See Cheese, Bacon, &c. Fac-
tors and Shopkeepers.

Pump Makers and Well Sinkers.

Cade C. 10, Manchester st
Caswell T. 258, Bradford st
Chirm J. R. 53, Newhall st
Clulee John, 160, Tennant st
Cutler T. ct. 15, Gt. Barr st
Dawes Jas. 95, Coventry st
Degge Simon, 19, Granville st
Goodman William, Waterloo
place, Bloomsbury
Higgins J. 24, Lr. Lawley st
Mills W. 8, Gt. Hampton st
Pritchard Rd. 59, Suffolk st
Silk Samuel, Coventry street
Smith Henry, Darwin street
Smith T. Aston New Town
Stanford James, Norton st
Stones J. 4, Cottage Sumr. ln
Truman Jph. Lr. Tower st
Wilson Wm. 14, Chapel st
Winyates Saml. 53, Sheep st

Rag & Bone Mchnts.

See also Marine Store Dealers.

Adams T. & Co. 7, Cambrdg. st
Bickley T. 70, Smallbrook st
Brannan James, Park lane,
Park street, Bull ring
Harrison Thomas, Old Cross
Hudson T. P. 56, Dartmth. st
Proctor & Ryland, (bone,) 16, Lister street

Railway Break & Con- necting Iron Manufrs.

Thornton & Sons, 179, Brad-
ford street

Railway Coach Bldrs.

Adams & Allcock, Midland
Works, Near Winson green
Brown, Marshall, and Co.
New Canal street
Marshall I. & Son, (waggon.)
Bangor Wharf, 84, Bor-
desley street

Waddell and Williams, 26,
Pershore street
Wright Jph. Saltley Works

Railway Contractors.

Branson & Gwyther, Belmt. r
Hill Jas. & Ths. Smethwick
Kirby H. 46, Park st. Bull rg
Pauling Geo. C. Spencer st.
Tarver Wm. Springfield st.

Railway Handle Mnfrs. and Platers.

Gould Thos. 6, Livery st.
Smith T. ct. 4, Bartholomew st
Welch Thos. 82, Gt. Brook st

Railway Spike Makers.

Warden J. & Sons, 6 Edgbstn. s
Warden Jph. junr. Jamaica rw

Railway Whistle Mkr.

Parker C. (and inventor) 42,
Cherry street

Refiners.

Barker Stephen, Mill street
Botts & Sons, 64, Charlotte st.
Brooke W. & Co. 354, Cheapsd
Cooper C. 120, Gt. Charles s
Cox F. 26, Gt. Hampton st.
Evans & Askin, George st. Prd
Foster Jas. P. Holt street
Hulse Jph. ct. 39, High st. Der.
Lewis Edwin, Pritchett st.
Merry My. Sherborne st. whf
Myers Maurice, 34, Legge s
Parker E. 17, Bartholomew r
Pearsall W. 60, Northwood st
Phillips Jno. & H. Phillips st.
Aston brook
Webb W. ct. 27, New Sumr. st.
Westwood & Son, 96, G. Chas. s
Westwood W. & Son, 375, Smr. l
Whiston W. ct. 4, G. Hamptn. s

Register Offices.

Birch Eliz. 109, Coleshill st.
Bridgewater E. 112, Coleshl. s
Cairns Ann, 36, Colmore rw
Daniels Eliz. 141, Tennant s
Hawkins J. 82, Constitution h
Holland Susan, 114, Snow h
Jennens H. (late Harrison,) 11, Ann street
Lowe Ann, 9, Cannon st.
Mason M. 24, Islington row
Mason Sarah, 24, Cannon s
Robinson S. 35, Coleshill st.
Row E. 157, Broad st. Isling.
Sheaf Chas. 72, New street

Tomkis Jas. 5, Islington rw
Wood Susan, 246, Aston rd.

Riddle & Sieve Makers.

*. See Wire Workers.

Rivet Makers.

Appleby, Strong, & Make-
peace, 38, Lombard street
Burton W. ct. 20, Park lane,
Park street, Bull ring
Carpenter Thomas H. & Co.
Berkley street
Clarke W. ct. 100, Reastreet
Fellows John, Heathmill ln
McLeod John, 22, Mill st.
Cumberland street
Ryland T. H. & Co. Oozells st
Sawyer G. 16, Henrietta st
Shaw & Heeley, 54, Pershore s
Shaw H. 18, Park st. Bull ring
Shaw W. 10, Park st. Bull ring
Stanley A. 3, Gt. Hampton st
Stokes Abel, 262, Bradford st
Taylor T. 45, Northwood st
Warden J. junr. Jamaica row
Warden J. & Sons, Edgbstn. st
Wood & Allcock, Smethwick

Roman Cement & Plas- ter of Paris Makers.

Aingworth Hy. 41, Snow hill
Baker & Co. 78, Digbeth
Deeley & Irwin, 4, Up. Priory
Parrish Henry, 80, Holt st
Rollason Benjamin & Son,
21, Upper Priory

Rope & Twine Mkrs.

Allen J. & J. 99, Bradford st
Allen Saml. 77, Up. Tower st
Bangham W. 43, Constittn. hl
Brittain John, 42, Horse fair
Brittain W. 84, Lichfield st
Clay Wm. ct. 8, Inge street
Garside S. 4, Jamaica row
Goodrick G. 36, Smallbrook st
Harrison Jph. Edward street,
Palmer street
Hill W. 217, High st. Deritend
Jacques J. 10, Chapel hs. st
Jones George, Penn sreet
Rabone J. 61, St. Paul's sq
Robb W. 155, Gt. Francis st
Rose W. 29, Congreve street,
and Sand pits Ropery
Slater John, 179, Livery st.
and Monument lane
Tomlinson Henry, (dealer
only,) 83, Gt. Charles st.
Whittle W. & Co. 202, Cheapsd

Withers E. 93, Smallbrook st
Wright J. T. & E. 20, Dartmouth street

RuleMks.(Box & Ivory.)

Allen & Rowe, ct. St. Mary's r
Aston Sampson, Masshs. In
Aston Thomas, 25 $\frac{1}{2}$, Willis st
Aston Thos. 17, Jennen's rw
Baker Henry, ct. 61, Cecil st
Barrington P. ct. 176, Unett st
Bedington J. 10, Russell st
Bedington John, 40, Digbeth
Betts Edwin, 3, Marshall st
Betts J. 46, St. James's place
Betts Thos. 125, Gt. Brook st
Bolton T. & H. 62, Loveday st
Bradburn G. & T. 18, Alcesters
Brown W. H. 11, Caroline st
Butler B. ct. New Summer st
Corbett Thomas, Edmund st
Cox Francis B. 50, Camden st
Davis George, 2, Key hill
Gabriel William, 78, Barr st
Griffiths T. 33, Kenion street
Haycock E. S. & Co. 40, Woodcock street

Harper Nathan, Brighton pl
Harrison W. 394, Summer In
Hemming E. 49, Vauxhall rd
Higgison J. ct. 227, Bristol st
Hitchen Thos. 37, Horse fair
Inman Chas. 11, Newton st
Ludlow W. 2, Bartholomew st
Lunt Joseph, 20, Camden st
Mallin Abraham, 5, Chapel st
Mallin W. 50, New Town rw
Man T. H. 24, Loveday st
Nisbett Jph. 209, Lawley st
Onions Benj. ct. 29, Livery st
Probin Wm. Brighton place
Rabone T. 172, Hockley hill
Russell E. & Co. 29, Whittall st
Smith S. A. 368, Coventry rd
Trow Isaac, ct. 8, Loveday st
Wilson William, 9, Mott st

Saddle Tree Makers.

Betts Wm. ct. 6, Windmill st
Brown & Son, 7, Moat row
Cooling C. 72, Lr. Hurst st
Dew J. ct. 11, Edgbaston st
Gregory Hy. 1, Bristol place
Porter Benj. Sherlock street
Whait Thomas, 82, Hurst st

Saddlers and Harness Makers.

*Marked * make Portmantuas also.*

Akers Benj. 61, Coleshill st
* Ashford W. and G. (whol.) 25, Masshouse lane

Barnes Joseph, ct. 7, Inge st
Barttam R. 150, Moseley st
Bembridge and Haynes, 21, Congreve street

Bright, Martin and Birtles, 39, New street

Broadway John, 121, High street, Bordesley

Bryant Jph. 79, Albion st

Carver G. 76, Constitution hl

Chester C. Bridge tr. Deritend

Clements John, 3, Aston st

Edmondson David, 66, High street, Bordesley

Edmondson Thomas, 206, High street, Deritend

English R. 40, Worcester st

Ethell My. 79, Worcester st

Ethell Wm. Hy. 3, Bull st

Evans John, 91, Warwick st

Green John, 210, Bristol st

Hall William, 206, Livery st

Hall W. jun. 51, Belmont rw

Harding T. B. Handsworth vl

* Harrison John, 2, Ann st

Hickin C. 180, Dartmouth st

Johnson Wm. H. 99, Hill st

Kibble J. 13, Duddleston rw

Lucas Thomas, 12, Moat In

Maiden James, 81, Suffolk st

Markall Jas. 20, Suffolk st

Martin R. 85, Constitution hl

Mathews Thos. 7, Aston st

Mealing W. 15, Constitutn hl

Middlemore William, 31, Holloway head

Mountford W. 36, Bristol st

Nickisson Charles, (whol.) 146, Moor street

Organ Dennis, 5, Hampton s

Partridge S. 1, Broad street, Islington

Penn Wm. 3, St. Martin's In

Price John, 27, Masshouse In

Room W. & F. (whol.) 8, Parade

Rowlands J. 154, Broad st. Islington

Sault T. 18 $\frac{1}{2}$, Lady Well wk

Seal John, 228, Bristol st

Seal Thomas, 50, Moor st

Short William, 58, Aston st

Snelson T. 9, New Meeting st

Spicer Rt. 7, St. Martin's In

Stockton C. 16, Up. Gough st

Taylor John, 5, Balsall st

Thomas Rt. 1, Up. Dean st

Tooke Rd. 14, Hockley hill

Watts Charles, 86, Great Chas. st. & 21, Gt. Hmptn. st

Weeks T. 140, Icknield st. E

Wills Alex. 33, Temple row

Wilton J. 76, Broad st. Ising

Wood William, 75, New st

Saddlers' Ironmongers.

Ashford W. & G. 25, Masshs. In
Bembridge and Haynes, 21, Congreve street

Bright, Martin, and Birtles, 39, New street

Cheston Chas. 1, Bridge ter

Dugard Brothers, 22 U. Priory

Dunn E. (manfr.) 5, Park st

Bull ring

Gibson T. (coach) 8, Wea-

man street

Horton & Grundy, 43, Brad-

ford street

Hudson S. 40, Banbury st

Insole James, 76, Hurst st.

Lowe J. & H. 34, Fordrough st

Lowe Wm. (mfr. of tinned,) 12, Castle street

Morris Edward, 27, Fleet st

Room Wm. & F. 8, Parade

Rowlinson Wm. (coach,) 65, Weaman street

Salt Dealers.

Cox William, 37, Broad st.

Jones George, Penn street

White R. B. Holt st. Wharf

Sand, Glass, and Emery Paper Makers.

Baker Siviter, 113, Rea st

Dugmore Wm. & Geo. Bread

street, Hill street

Hayes John, ct. 6, Inge st

Hugh Richard, ct. 5, Bow st

Lander C. 100, Steelhouse In

Lander T. 8, Gt. Hampton rw

Saw Manufacturers.

Atkin & Sons, 96, Barford st

Betts W. & Co. 58, Ludgt. hl

Darby Hy. 17, Freeman st

Staniforth & Food, 16, Wood-

cock street

Saw Mills.

Avins Charles and Sons, 36,

Worcester wharf

Avins Henry, Baskerville

Saw Mills, Broad street

Cox R. W. & Co. Deritend brdg

Dean Richd. 15, Pershore st

Green Ann and Son, 24 and

25, Princip street

Hinks Joseph, Newhall hill

Hudson J. and Son, Bridge

street, Broad street

Johnson H. Charlotte st. Mills

Lewellen & Tuckley, Baggt. s

Mills T. Bridge st. Broad st

Padbury R. 18, Wharf street,
Lawley street
Painter John, 75, Cecil st
Phillips John, Bridge st. W.
Standley Isaac, Staniforth st
Wallis Wm. Dartmouth st

Scabbard Manufctrs.

Butler J. & Son, 141, Broad
street, Islington
Jackson Geo. New England
Palmer John, 91, Aston st
Taylor J. High st. Bordesley

Scale Beam & Weighing Machine Manufacts.

*Marked * make Steelyards also.*

*Avery W. & T. 11, Digbeth
Beddows J. 128, Gt. Brook st
*Belliston James, 40, Livery
street, and ct. 96, Snowhill
Bradley Joseph, 111, Bar-
tholomew's buildings
Chambers, Day, and Mill-
ward, 118, Suffolk street
*Collins E. 31, New Town rw
*Day & Millward, 118, Suffk.s
Dedicoat S. 23, Loveday st
*Garland Jas. 38, Lionel st
Grove W. jun. 9, Vauxhall st
Hemming R. 8½, Highs. Drtnd
Hickman W. 284, Bradford s
Jones Thomas and Sons, 31
and 32, Bradford street
Keeseey G. W. 26, Allison st
Lees Wm. 32½, Constitutn. hl
Parsons Edward, Bissell st
Payne B. ct. 29, Newton st
Payne Geo. ct. 10, Digbeth
*Pilkinton Geo. 48, Bull st
*Randall S. 10, St. Martin's ln
Reynolds S. jun. ct. 18, Hill st
Rogers Peter, 45, Digbeth
Rowe Grace, (steelyard only,)
ct. 15½, Bordesley street
Sheldon Frederick, 5, Ellis st
Smith John, 39, Caroline st
Warwick Wm. 56½, Snowhl
*Whitfield T. D. 15, Church st

Screw Manufacts.

Abel and Fisher, (flat,) 21,
Freeman street
Bailey Alexndr. 29, Bow st
Beardmore Rupert, 82, Hills
Carpenter T. H. & Co. Berkly.s
Cookley Wood Screw Com-
pany, Honduras wharf; J.
Piper, managing partner
Cooksey H. R. 148, High
street, Bordesley
Edwards James, Ivy lane

Farmer W. Bridge st. Broad st
Harper & Brookes, court 6,
Bradford street
Hawkins Jno. 22, Princip st
Henn & Bradley, 231, Chpside
Hobbs John, 47, Brewery
street, Heneage street
James & Sons, 37, Bradford st
Jenkins L. C. 208, Ashted rw
Jevons Bnj. ct. 6, Princip st
Lawson and Holden, 147,
Great Charles street
Lowe Thos. 9, Bordesley st
Makepeace and Strong, 38,
Lombard street
Morris W. 28, Cumberland st
Nettlefold J. S. Baskerville pl
Nevill Edwd. 48, Warwick st
Pynor Jph. ct. 4, Barford st
Rotton J. (brass founders')
court 2, Bordesley street
Ryland T. H. & Co. Oozells s
Rotton Thos. (brass found-
ers') court 1, Meriden st
Sawyer G. 16, Henrietta st
Shaw C. 3 & 6, Branston st
Slade Thomas, 51, Bow st
Smith William, ct. 2, Ellis st
Stokes Abel, 262, Bradford st
Strong Wm. Lichfield st. Mill
Taylor T. 40, Northwood st
Tennant J. ct. 23, Bradford st
Thornton & Sons, 179, Brdfrd.s
Turner J. ct. 8, William st. N
Turton Benjmn. 89, Hill st
Walters J. 99, Railway ter
Warden J. jun. Jamaica row

Screw Jack Manuftrs.

Abel & Fisher, 21, Freeman st
Thornton & Sons, 179, Brad-
ford street
Woolley Richd. Bradford st.

Screw & Nail Platers.

Aston E. 118½, New Canal st
Litchfield J. 2, Rowland st
Poller C. Belmont row
Smith T. ct. 4, Bartholomew st
Walton W. 30, Novascotia st

Screw Plate Manuftrs.

*See Die, Stock, & Screw Plate
Manufacturers.*

Sculptors.

Cooke William, Newhall hill
Hollins P. 17, Gt. Hampton st
Moysen Wm. Granville st

Sealing Wax Manuftrs.

Powell William, 3, Princip st
Salmon C. M. 24, Edgbastn. st

Seed Merchants.

Burbidge H. 291, Bradford st
Burbidge Thos. 16, High st
Burbidge W. 136, Bromsgrov. st
Calder E. & Co. 149, Lan-
caster st. & 2, Easy row
Freer E. & Son, 28, Digbeth
Gough George, 36, Digbeth
Harris W. & Son, 57, Snow hl
Nock Henry, 44, Dale end
Savage Thomas, 12, High st
Snow Edward, 56, High st

Shawl, Cloak, & Mantle Warehouses.

Crump James, 64, Bull st.
Page Joseph, 81, Bull st.

Sheriff's Officers.

Badham F. O. (Warwick and
Stafford,) 3½, Bennett's hl
Hancox Thomas, (Warwick,)
30, Temple street

Shoe Heel & Tip Mkrs.

Deeley A. S. Brasshouse pas
Gold John, 40, Lionel street

Shoe Lift Makers.

*See Tinned Iron Spoon, &c.
Makers.*

Shopkeepers.

Adams E. sen. 22, Northwd. st
Adams James, Soho hill
Adams T. 2, Ludgate hill
Adams William, Skinner st
Adderley J. 13, Bordesley st
Allday J. 56, St. George's st
Allen Alfred, Aston brook
Allen Anthy. 47, Allison st
Allen E. 34, Loveday street
Allen Frederick. Lozells
Allsop Henry, 43, Thorp st
Ansell T. 126, Heathmill ln
Ansley George, 25, Doe st
Ansley J. 34, Trent street
Appleby D. 14, Ludgate hill
Appleby F. 16, Harford st
Ashbee E. 70, Bell Barn rd
Arkinstall A. Spencer street
Ashford D. 10, Moseley street
Ashton W. 94, Lancaster st
Ashwin C. Edward st. Pard.
Aston S. 58, Kenion street
Atkins E. 95, Wells street
Atkins S. 74, Northwood st
Atkins Thos. 92, Hockley st
Atkinson Wm. 37, Hall st
Austin W. 27, Fazeley street
Axon G. 40, Up. Hospital st

Bagley James, Sand pits
 Bagnall Wm. 4, Charlotte st
 Bailey D. 39, St. George's st
 Bailey Elizabeth, Soho road
 Baker J. M. 343, Summer ln
 Baker Thos. Buckingham pl
 Buckingham street
 Baker T. 76, Allison street
 Baker Thomas, 8, Brook st
 Baldwin J. Adderley street
 Banks J. 51, Lancaster st
 Barlow J. Frederick street
 Barnett C. 150, Camden st
 Barnett Rd. 42, Dudley street
 Barratt James, 70, Oxford st
 Bartlam C. Aston New Town
 Barton S. 267, Bell Barn rd
 Barton T. 20, Fleet street
 Bassett E. 95, Albion street
 Baswell Susannah, Gough st
 Baylis C. 31, Wharf street
 Bayliss T. 156, Livery street
 Beard William, 1, Sun street
 Beck John, 58, Sheep street
 Beck William, 28, Cregoe st
 Beech Jas. 4, Sun st. West
 Beedleson W. 17, Washngtn. s
 Benton John, 40, Aston st
 Beresford Jph. 30, Howe st
 Bevan Amelia, 46, Ellis st
 Bevon Matth. 20, Latimer st
 Bill John, 62, Holloway hd
 Birch J. 36, New Town row
 Bishop C. 136, Darwin street
 Bishop F. 56, Bartholomw. st
 Biven Thomas, 41, Vale st
 Blackford W. 18, Lancstr. st
 Blackham J. 103, Barr st. W
 Bladen F. Edward st. Parade
 Bluck Benj. 71, Pershore st
 Blunt H. 65, Woodcock st
 Blyth T. 18, New Town row
 Boden Wm. 124, Price street
 Boffey C. 52, Fordrough st
 Bolt Mary, 70, Allison street
 Bolt Henry, 83, Slaney street
 Bond John, Bond street
 Booth Edw. F. 173, Unett st
 Bott J. 188, New John st. W
 Boughton Thomas, Aston rd
 Bourne William. 23, Bread
 street, Church street
 Bowen J. 41, Duddeston rw
 Bowes G. 211, Bristol street
 Box George, 11, Bloomsbury
 Boyle A. 38, Nelson st. West
 Bradbury Richard, Garbett st
 Bradshaw W. High st. Drtnd.
 Bragton L. 65, Howard place
 Brannon J. 24, Allison street
 Bray Edw. 30, New Canal st
 Breedon Thomas, 1, Victoria
 terrace, Hockley hill

Breeze W. 72, Meriden street
 Breraton M. 54, Fazeley st
 Bridgwater J. 287, Sumr. ln
 Brittain Edw. 48, Lister st
 Broadhead T. 21, Staniforth st
 Brockett Thos. St. Vincent st
 Brockington W. 99, Smith st
 Bromley E. 7, Nelson st. W
 Brooks T. 54, Gt. Colmore st
 Broomfield T. 20, Pigott st
 Broughall C. 23, Bishopgt. st
 Brown G. 111, Gt. Hamptn. st
 Brown Jas. 28, Hampton st
 Brown John, 3, Sherbourne st
 Brown John, 82, Lichfield st
 Brown S. A. 90, Warstone ln
 Buckerfield W. 14, Sherlock st
 Buckley Eliz. 37, Queen st
 Buckley J. 62, Bromsgrove st
 Bullivant W. 54, Up. Hosptl. st
 Burford My. 15, Smallbrk. st
 Burgess C. 16, Allison street
 Burgess C. 40, Brearley st. W
 Burgoyne William, Tindall
 street buildings
 Burton Carey, 45, Barn st
 Burton John. 77, Barford st
 Busby Joseph, 43, Inge st
 Bush Eliza, 92, Up. Tower st
 Butler A. 12, Bread st. Newhl. s
 Butler Jph. 18, Summer row
 Byrne P. 1, Allison street
 Bywater Jph. 3, Ludgate hill
 Cadby George, 10, Tanter st
 Capewell T. St. John's place
 Carpenter James, 14, Bow st
 Cassell Jph. 145, Barford st
 Catley My. 73, Steelhouse ln
 Challinor Chas. 28, Thomas
 street, Dale end
 Chandler My. 19, Bromsgv. st
 Chaplin Thomas, 29, Cox st
 Chinn Jno. 20, Up. Tower st
 Clark Mary, 105, Suffolk st
 Clarke Charles, 27, Milk st
 Clarke D. 4, Sherbourne st
 Clarkson Thos. 47, London
 Prentice street
 Clements Joseph, 38, Cox st
 Clews W. 127, Up. Windsor st
 Clift Ann, 8, Chapel house st
 Coates John, 49, Sun street
 Cobley Harriet, 32, Livery st
 Cole John, 36, Barford street
 Cole Wm. Macdonald street
 Colebatch J. 18, Sun st. West
 Collins Jph. 157, Livery st
 Collins Jph. 58, Brearley st
 Cook Fdk. Adelaide street
 Cook T. 166, Gt. Francis st
 Cooke W. 88, Bartholomew st
 Coombes John, 109, Smith st
 Cooper Chas. 67, Weaman st

Cooper F. R. 14, Hospital st
 Cooper J. 107, Coleshill st
 Cooper John, 43, Vauxhall rd
 Cooper T. 25, New Inkleys
 Corfield William, 13, Price st
 Cornwall Benj. Winson green
 Cottrell William, 40, Digby st
 Court Francis, 28, Tonk st
 Cox Francis, 24, Nw. Town rw
 Cox Jph. 7, Holloway head
 Cox Joseph, 28, Water street
 Cox Samuel, 152, Livery st
 Cox William, Gibbeath
 Crane William, 1, Cox street
 Creed My. 51, Up. Gough st
 Creswick Jas. Macdonald st
 Crowton My. 48, Cardigan st
 Crutchley Hy. 172, Brearley
 street, West
 Curtis John, 103, Lawley st
 Darley H. F. 154, Brearley st
 Davenport Ann, 27, Mount st
 Davenport T. 92, Willis st
 Davies John, 64, Suffolk st
 Davies Wm. 26, Cottage ln
 Davis Eliz. 49, Lancaster st
 Davis F. Park st. Bull ring
 Davis Rt. 5, New Summer st
 Day John, 36, Thorp street
 Deakin W. 150, Nelson st. W
 Deakin T. ct. 6, Little Bow st
 Debar John, 18, Duke street
 Dewsbury A. 21, Constittn. hill
 Docker C. 38, Alcester street
 Dowler Saml. 7½, Suffolk st
 Doytt Thomas, 20, Cecil st
 Drew Wm. Great King st
 Drury J. 123, Gt. Brook st
 Duke W. G. 36, Summer ln
 Dunn J. 118, Gt. Brook st
 Durn Chas. 28, Lr. Hurst st
 Eades Rd. 52, Ludgate hill
 Eaton Thos. 123, Cheapside
 Edge John, Granville street
 Edge Wm. 36, Hampton st
 Edmonds Jno. 33, Sun st. W
 Edwards E. 109, William st
 Edwards H. 163, Ashted rw
 Edwards Wm. 8, Cheapside
 Egington Francis, Bissell st
 Ellis Richard, 64, Howe st
 Endors Mary A. Fox street
 Evans D. 86, Park st. Bull rg
 Evans Edw. 200, Ashted row
 Evans Rd. 45, Navigation st
 Everett J. 109, Bridge st. W
 Fantom M. J. 57, Gt. Barr s
 Farmer James, 18, Oxford st
 Faulconbridge J. 28, Legge st
 Fawdry J. Birmingham hth
 Fearnly I. 29, High st. Deritnd
 Fellows J. 73, New John st. W
 Fellows K. 30, Stafford st

Ferredy Wm. 23, Holland st
 Ferrer Eli, 19, Darwin street
 Field Mary, Lee Bank road
 Finnemore G. 30, Hospital st
 Fisher Giles, 15, Ruston st
 Fisher P. 37, Steelhouse lane
 Fitzer Emma, 44, Loveday st
 Flood Andrew, 27, Livery st
 Floyd Henry, 29, Garbett st
 Flaharty Roger, 99, Livery s
 Forman M. 3, Up. Gough st
 Foster Mary, 98, Coleshill st
 Fletcher H. 17, Ladywood ln
 Freeman J. 16, Granville st
 Freeman R. 116, Bradford st
 Froggatt H. 42, Old Cross st
 Gadsby Benjn. 120, Moor st
 Gardner Mary, 32, Hall st
 Garfield Hy. 334, Summer ln
 Gateley E. 40, Lichfield st
 Gear Henry, 62, Cardigan st
 Gee Sarah, 42, Up. Tower st
 George Mary, 26, Inge st
 George Sarah, 31, Fleet st
 Gibbs Jph. 136, Lawley st
 Gooch E. 53, Lancaster st
 Gooch Jonathan, 44, Price st
 Goodlow T. 4, Henrietta st
 Goodwin Hy. 1, Icknield st
 Gordon C. 45, Essex street
 Goulden Ann, 8, Hill street
 Gray Geo. 42, Woodcock st
 Gray John, 13, Curzon st.
 Greaves Benj. 26, Buck st.
 Green J. 167, Gt. Francis st
 Green William, 41, Fox st.
 Greenhill My. 98, Carver st.
 Greenway S. Barford st. S.
 Greenway W. 10, Kenion st
 Grew Susanh. 41, Church st
 Grice Joseph, Ledsam street
 Griffin Wm. 25, Bristol st
 Griffiths Roger, 192, Livery st
 Griffith Richard, 25, Essex st
 Griffith E. 29, Buckingham st
 Griffith Thos. Lee Bank rd.
 Griffith Wm. 25, Bristol st.
 Griffiths J. 16, Gt. Colmore st
 Grigg Samuel, 48, Loveday st
 Guest T. 88, Camden street
 Gurney J. 80, Park st. Bull rg
 Guy Charles, 60, Lichfield st
 Haden J. 35, New Inkleys
 Hairs W. T. 68, Bromsgrov. st
 Hall Jas. 157, Brearley st. W
 Hall Josh. 52, Dartmouth st
 Hall Wm. Aston New Town
 Hammond M. 48, Livery st.
 Hamnett B. 25, Freeman st
 Hancocks F. 150, Moseley st
 Hancox Richard, 31, Sheep st
 Hands Wm. 74, Staniforth st
 Hanks J. jun. 6, Holland st

Harbeg Mary, 41, Sun street
 Harper Jas. 75, Hospital st
 Harris E. 18, Duddleston rw
 Harrison A. J. 31, Bath st
 Harrison P. 66, Suffolk st
 Hart Fdk. 33, Lr. Hurst st.
 Harvey Rd. 2, Norfolk st
 Hateley G. 50, Lr. Tower st
 Hawkins P. 98, Park street,
 Bull ring
 Hawkins S. 6, Wharf street,
 Suffolk street
 Hayward W. 1, Brearley st. W
 Haywood D. 19, Shadwell st
 Haywood R. 236, Heneage st
 Haywood S. 61 St. Martin's st
 Haywood W. 275, Bradford st
 Heath John, 13, Loveday st
 Hemmensley C. 76, Aston rd
 Herbert H. 66, Gt. Colmore st
 Herbert Jas. 17, Thorp st
 Hewlett Edwd. 17, Legge st
 Heynes P. 138, Livery st
 Hicken R. 253, Aston road
 Higginbotham E. & M. A.
 157, New Town row
 Higginbotham William, 24,
 Little Charles street
 Hilditch Wm. 182, Lawley st
 Hill Henry, Tennant street
 Hill John, 60, Gt. Charles st
 Hill S. & M. 17, Bishopgt. st
 Hind Jane, Inge street
 Hinde Thomas, 4, Inge st.
 Hinckman S. 44, Dudstn. rw
 Hipwood J. 34, Mount st
 Hitchings James, 17, John
 street, Dale end
 Hollis M. 57, Bartholmw. st
 Holston J. 121, Tennant st
 Homer Jph. 21, Brearley st.
 Hood Thos. 89, Hampton st
 Hooper J. 71, Lr. Tower st
 Hope James, Spencer street
 Hopley H. 11, Fordrough st
 Hopkins M. 32, Cross st.
 Hornidge J. 10, St. Martin's st
 Horton J. 104, Up. Tower st
 Houton Wm. 344, Cheapside
 Howse E. 23, Lady Wood ln
 Howse Wm. 8, Charlotte st.
 Hudson Hy. 148, Lawley st
 Hughes Henry, 18, Lench st
 Hughes Samuel, 111, Moor st
 Hughes Samuel, 10, Slaney st
 Hughes W. 93, Park street,
 Bull ring
 Humphries J. Macdonald st
 Humphries W. 22, Barford st
 Humphreys G. 39, Aston st
 Hunt J. D. 235, Cheapside
 Hyde William, 151, Unett st
 Jackson Samuel, 1, Mott st.

Jackson Sarah, 6, Bristol st.
 Jackson T. Lr. Pershore st
 James Thos. 19, Balsall st
 James Thomas, 1, Aston rd
 James William, 11, Cox st
 Jander Maria, 36, Essex st
 Jenkins Hy. 69, Edmund st
 Jenkins Henry, 17, High st.
 Deritend
 Jester E. 34, Bromsgrove st
 Jevon M. 20, Latimer st. S.
 Jinks Edward, Latimer st. S
 Johnson R. 89, U. Hospital st
 Johnson T. 27, Floodgate st
 Johnson W. H. 99, Hill st
 Johnson W. 63, Cottage ln.
 Jones Edward, 177, Well st
 Jones E. 281, Bell Barn rd.
 Jones Edw. 63, Hospital st
 Jones M. A. 44, U. Windsor st
 Jones Walter, 23, Ivy lane
 Juckes T. 4, Coventry street
 Judd Edward, 26, Hockley st
 Keene Alfd. 37, Hampton st
 Kelsall E. 20, Grosvenor st. W
 Kempson Mary, 3 Cox street
 Kendrick Richard, Blucher st
 Kettle S. 108, Gt. Brook st
 Key Jph. 155, Hampton st
 Knight John, 33, Lench st
 Knight Wm. 23, Lichfield st
 Kough J. 32, John st. Dale end
 Lakins Wm. 24, Darwin st
 Lakins T. 161, High street,
 Bordesley
 Lawrence B. 7, Fordrough st
 Lea J. 21, Bartholomew st
 Lee C. 36, Lower Hurst st
 Lee James, 231, Sherlock st
 Leek William, 69, Bath row
 Leeson A. 4, Bromsgrove st
 Lewellin Wm. 93, Holt st
 Lewis E. 50, Navigation st
 Lewis John, 48, Gt. King st
 Lewis T. 61, Edgbaston st
 Lilley J. 2, Bridge st. Bel-
 mont row
 Linforth J. 52, Trent street
 Lloyd Job, 47, Howe street
 Lloyd Thos. 86, Hospital st
 Lowe E. 28, Nelson street
 Lowe Rd. 231, New Town r
 Lowe R. 13, St. Martin's rw
 Lynman T. 5, Fordrough st
 Lyster C. 9, Gt. Hampton st
 Mansell J. 76, Bromsgrove st
 Mansell Lucy, 24, Norfolk st
 Markham W. 53, Heneage st
 Marsden Ann, 108, Cregoe st
 Marsden Sampson, Clement s
 Marsh John, 20, Baggot st
 Marsh S. 26, Vauxhall road
 Marson Eliz. 80, Hockley st

- Marson Jabez, 256, New John street, West
 Martin Fanny, 39, Lawley st
 Martin Joseph, 21, Cregoe st
 Martin T. 27, Essington st
 McCoody J. 54, Edgbaston st
 Middleton William, Farm st
 Millichap J. 116, Heneage st
 Mills E. 367, Nw. John st. W
 Moles A. 13, King Edward's rd
 Moon James, 1, Engine st
 Moore W. 82, St. Martin st
 Morecroft G. 48, Harford st
 Morgan H. 17, Cumberland st
 Morgan Rd. 17, Gt. Colmore st
 Morley John, 122, Suffolk st
 Morris Maria, Sherbourne st
 Morris Sarah, 107, Hill street
 Morris Thos. 42, Sherlock st
 Morton Geo. 43, Hamptn. st
 Morton John, 92, Suffolk st
 Morton William, 106, Hill st
 Motteram Hy. 48, Livery st
 Mountford T. Bromsgrove st
 Neal William, 26, Cross st
 Neal William, 22, Buck st
 Neal Thomas, 42, William st
 Newey John, 48, Edmund st
 Nicholls Chs. 6, Lichfield st
 Nicholls Geo. 30, Livery st
 Nicholls Hy. 25, Spencer st
 Nicholls S. 9, New Church s
 Nichols Chs. 16, Lichfield st
 Nichols Jph. Wheeley's lane
 Nightingale E. 86, Edmund s
 Nock J. 148, Adderley street
 Noddege Sml. 53, Moland st
 Noon Daniel, 13, Hurst st
 Oakley J. 100, Gt. Russell st
 Onslow Ann, 78, Hockley hl
 Orme Thomas, 30, Hurst st
 Osborn Charles, 33, Doe st
 Osborn Wm. 23, Henry st
 Oseman T. Nechells green
 Owen Wm. 29, Coleshill st
 Owens John, 14, Cregoe st
 Pardoe John, 112, Holt st
 Parkes B. 43, Hospital st
 Parkes Isaac, 24, Fleet st
 Parkes R. Park rd. Nechells g
 Parkes Wm. 72, Mott street
 Parkin Rt. Granville street
 Parry Thomas, Ryland st. N
 Parsons Wm. 45, Moland st
 Partridge Rd. 15, Benacre st
 Pearce J. B. 45, Barford st
 Pearce Jas. 27, Granville st
 Pearman T. 94, Gt. Hamptn s
 Pearson Wm. 65, Princip st
 Pemberton J. New Thos. st
 Pendleton S. 19, Regent pl
 Pepper J. 23, Meriden street
 Perkes H. 71, Gt. Hamptn. r
 Perks Rd. 30, Sheepcote st
 Perrow J. D. 36, Coleshill st
 Perry J. 54, Bartholomew st
 Perry Jas. 55, Edgbaston st
 Pervis George, 55, Cregoe st
 Phillips C. 15, Bishopgate st
 Phillips G. 18, Old Inkleys
 Pitchford Job, 27, Dale end
 Platt Geo. 23, Ludgate hill
 Pogmore Jph. 10, Howard st
 Pott David, 17, Price street
 Poulton J. 47, New Canal st
 Powell Chas. 158, Livery st
 Powell John, 28, Stone yard
 Preston Wm. 72, Edmund st
 Price C. 131, Nelson st. West
 Price Frederick, Lee Bank rd
 Prichard T. 24, Harford st
 Prichitt B. 49, Communicatn. r
 Pridmore Jph. 25, Livery st
 Prigg Eliz. 9, St. Martin's rw
 Pritchett F. 45, Gt. Russell st
 Pugh George, 80, Loveday st
 Ransom M. A. 21, Woodcock st
 Raven G. 12, Hospital street
 Ravenscroft G. 46, Edgbstn. st
 Reader W. G. 63, Slaney st
 Reading Eliz. 29, Fleet street
 Reading R. 10, Edmund st
 Reddall M. Lodge road
 Redshaw T. 8, Chapel street
 Robbins Jph. 26, Congreve st
 Robins Sarah, Lr. Temple st
 Roberts E. J. 9, Congreve st
 Roberts George, 18, Carver st
 Roberts J. 47, Up. Trinity st
 Robinson Frederick, Lozells
 Robinson John, 36, Tanter st
 Roe M. A. 121, Hockley hill
 Rollason Jas. 23, Sherlock st
 Rose John, 28, Cherry street
 Row William, 32, Fox street
 Rowe Henry, 74, Weaman st
 Rowlinson Wm. 31, Unett st
 Russell Wm. 10, Cannon st
 Ruston J. 214, New Town r
 Ryan J. 7, Ruston st. North
 Ryland J. W. 34, Summer ln
 Ryman G. 106, Constitutn. hl
 Sadler George, Staniforth st
 Sanders John, 19, Bath st
 Sanders Wm. 43, Oxford st
 Savage Mary, 82, Highgate
 Sawyer John, 28, Tennant st
 Scarrott Geo. 38, William st
 Schofield J. 10, Lr. Pershore st
 Scragg Eliz. Sherbourne st
 Scragg George, Tindall st.
 Morville street
 Sell Chas. 122, Gt. Charles st
 Shale T. 43, Duddeston row
 Shaw Sarah, 22, Loveday st
 Sheath Frederick, 5, Potter st
 Shelton T. Gt. Francis street
 Sheridan C. 12, Old Inkleys
 Shirley T. 79, Steelhouse ln
 Silver A. Saltley lane
 Sketchley J. 115, Hockley hl
 Smallwood T. 5, St. Martin's ln
 Smallwood W. 16, Dartmth. st
 Smith A. Gibbeath
 Smith Benj. 33½, Wharf st
 Smith F. C. 73, Caroline st
 Smith G. 102, Pritchett street
 Smith Jas. 33, Bell Baru rd
 Smith John, 8, Gough street
 Smith L. 46, Bartholomew st
 Smith Peter, 124, Lancstr. st
 Smith Rd. 60, Henry street
 Smith Thos. 9, Lr. Temple st
 Smith W. 39, Cumberland st
 Smith William, Wilson street
 Smith W. 54, Up. Hospital st
 Smith W. 44, Great Barr st
 Smith W. 17, Bordesley st
 Sores A. 7, Park ln. Bullring
 Southall J. 136, Bradford st
 Spicer W. Morley's buildings
 Stanley M. A. 10, Bordesley st
 Steapenhill W. 94, Francis st
 Steer Hy. 21, Bell Barn road
 Stewart Jas. Lee Bank road
 Stokes M. 53, Coleshill street
 Street Charles, Gibbeath
 Stringer W. 22, Dartmouth st
 Summer J. 80, New Inkleys
 Summerton A. Edward st Pard
 Sunderland T. 24½, N. Town r
 Tabberner J. 8, London Prence
 tice street
 Tarplee G. 7, Ryland street
 Tate Wm. Bridge st. West
 Tayler Hy. 89, Bishopgt. st
 Taylor George, Gibbeath
 Taylor John, 35, Wharf st
 Taylor Wm. 66, Hill street
 Taylor William, Goode street
 Thay James, 47, Blucher st
 Thomas J. 9, Holloway head
 Thomas W. 31, Gt. Russell st
 Thompson Chas. Lodge road
 Thompson J. Hunter's lane
 Thornton G. 29, Nelson st. W
 Tildsley Wm. 19, Lr. Priory
 Till John, 85, Moseley street
 Timmins S. 116, Hampton st
 Todd William, 22, Duke st
 Tomkin My. Lady Wood ln
 Toy Barbara, 235, Sherlock st
 Treavor P. 85, Coleshill st
 Trickett W. 13, Ravenhurst st
 Trotman A. 11, Summer row
 Tuckley W. 36, Fisher street
 Tull Henry, 75, Allison st
 Turley E. 12, Palmer street
 Turnbull E. 32, Nelson st W

Turner J. 2, Wheeley's lane
 Turton John, Lodge road
 Tatthall Wm. 40, Price st
 Tyler J. 220, New Town rw
 Vale J. 161, Bromsgrove st
 Veisey David, 53, Princip st
 Vickers Thos. 45, Howard pl
 Vincent J. 87, Bradford st
 Wakelam J. 18, Ludgate hl
 Wakelam Jph. 7, William st
 Wakeman Geo. 13, Lister st
 Walker Rt. 66, Gt. Charles st
 Walker S. 60, Dartmouth st
 Wall M. A. Claverdon street
 Wallcroft J. 24, Lichfield st
 Walton M. A. Gower street
 Walton S. 263, Bell Barn rd
 Ward John, Aston road
 Ward W. 27, Bishopgate st
 Warren Jph. 7, Windmill st
 Warr H. 49, St. George's st
 Warren S. 191, Ashted row
 Warrington T. 232, Bristol st
 Warwood J. 131, Camden st
 Watkins J. 146, Gt. Hamptn r
 Watkins B. 186, Camden st
 Watson Sarah, 41, Aston st
 Watson Wm. 11, Lt. Chas. st
 Watts Robert, 8, Gt. Barr st
 Wear J. H. 113, Up. Tower st
 Weaver E. 57, Smallbrook st
 Webb John, 55, William st
 Welchman W. 30, Camden st
 Wells Eliza, 42, Bow street
 Whait Thomas, 82, Hurst st
 Whalan Danl. 62, Princip st
 Whatten Jas. 22, Kenion st
 Whetton Thos. 106, Barr st
 Wheeler John, 30, Edmund st
 White John, 61, Summer ln
 White S. 39, Smallbrook st
 Wilkens My. 98, Heneage st
 Wilkes Susannah, 14, Essex st
 Wilkinson Ann, 147, Livery st
 Willdigg Ann, 197, Heneage s
 Williams C. C. 125, Francis st
 Williams Henry, 42, Price st
 Williams J. 67, St. Martin st
 Williams T. 56, Weaman st
 Willis Wm. 1, St. Martin st
 Wilson Jph. 74, Bromsgrv. st
 Windle Cath. 58, Graham st
 Winwood C. & M. 93, Suffolk st
 Wise Mary, 118, Tennant st
 Wood George, 33, Wharf st
 Wood W. C. 20, Sheepcote st
 Woodcock W. 164, Great
 Hampton row
 Woodfull W. 40, Up. Tower st
 Woodham T. 66, Woodcocks
 Woodrowffe F. 25, Bordesley s
 Woolley T. 2½, Thomas st
 Dale end

Worrall John, 26, L. Hurst s
 Wragg Geo. 161, Livery st
 Wright W. 60, Bromsgrove s
 Wright William, Coburgh pl
 Yardley J. 40, Gt. Brook st
 Yates Mary, 115, Ashted rw

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 Caldicott A. M. Lee Crescent
 Crowther J. 33, Highgate
 Goodwin J. 33, Colmore rw
 Sharp N. 21, Henry street

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 Platers on Steel, &c.*

*Allport J. 12, Weaman rw
 Alexanders James, court 12,
 Great Charles street
 Baker I. (dish cover) 110,
 Great Hampton street
 Baker John, 57, Graham st
 Barker W. T. 42, Paradise st
 *Barnett W. ct. 8, Smallbrook s
 Bladder W. 21, Mary Ann st
 Bowen J. 127, Hospital st
 Brough Thomas, 32, Sun st. W
 *Buckley & Hope, 33, Hekly. h
 *†Collis Geo. R. Church st
 Creed Joseph, 1, Carver st
 Darby John, ct. 26, Snowhill
 *Davies Chas. 3, Howard st
 Dixon Matth. 137, Snow hill
 *Doley, Wilkes and Doley,
 39, Camden street
 Edwards & Ball, 82, High st
 *†Elkington, Mason and Co.
 Newhall street
 *Evans S. 39, St. Paul's sq
 Fitter J. R. 13, Fordrough st
 *Gilbert Phlp. 34, Bath row
 Gloster Hy. 213, Moseley st
 *Gough William, 11, Parade
 Harward R. ct. 16, Bromsgve. s
 Harwood Thomas, 13, Mount
 street, Newhall street
 Hewlett J. 131, Gt. Charles s
 *Hill John, 88, Steelhouse ln
 Hobday Jon. 33, Marshall st
 Hodgetts C. and Son, 60,
 Loveday street
 *Jones Hy. 28, Northwood st
 *Lucas W. 18½, Buckingham s
 Mapplebeck and Lowe, 6
 and 7, Bull ring
 Marrian and Gransby, 14,
 Cannon street
 *Osborn and Sons, Post Of-
 fice Buildings, 54, New st

Parker J. F. George st. Prd
 *Parker John and Sons, 23½,
 Summer row
 Ratcliff John Charles & Co.
 140, Suffolk street
 Ratherham E. 133, Gt. Chas. st
 Room Herbert, 16, Bull ring
 *Sanders Jph. 30, Newhall st
 *Shale Davy, 9, Bath street
 *Sherwood John, Richard &
 J. jun. 76, Lichfield street
 Spooner W. 12, New Mkt. st
 *†Sturges R. F. 46, Broad st
 *Swain Joseph & Son, 360,
 Summer lane
 *†Tickle William, court 2,
 Latimer street, South
 Twiss T. & H. 32, Gt. Chas. st
 Warwick Thomas, 21, Bread
 street, Church street
 *Welch G. & Co. 11, Dean st
 Wharton Thomas and Ed-
 ward, 5, Gt. Charles street
 *Wilkinson Thomas and Co.
 15, Gt. Hampton street

Silversmiths and Mnfrs. of Fancy Articles.

Allen Frdk. 15, Spencer st
 Bolt Hy. 25, Gt. Hampton st
 Bragg T. 72, Northwood st
 Clark T. & Co. 53, Lionel st
 Collins James & Son, Fred-
 erick street, Newhall hill
 Cook John, 5, Fleet street
 Dukes and Clemens, Hall st
 Fenton J. 74, Gt. Hampton st
 Freeman Thos. Mott street
 Gough J. L. 23, Howard st
 Hall S. 18½, Buckingham st
 Hilliard and Thomason, 1
 and 2, Spencer street
 Hinley Samuel, 17, Essex st
 Kemp Jbz. 111, Hampton st
 Marson F. 71, Buckingham s
 Mills N. & Sons, 42, Caroline s
 Mole & Wilcox, 98, Mott st
 Parker and Acott, 54, Brear-
 ley street, West
 Parkes T. 17, Gt. Russell st
 Petefer David, 2, Gt. King st
 Ryding Rd. 116, Unett street
 Sheldon J. 55, Gt. Hampton st
 Slack R. 9, St. Paul's square
 Smith Edw. 51, Howard st
 Taylor & Perry, 71, Newhall st
 Tongue John, 78, Parade
 Turnpenny Edward, 124, Gt.
 Hampton street
 Unite Geo. 65, Caroline st
 Vernon F. 68, Gt. Hampton st
 Villers & Jackson, 3, Hkly h

Yapp and Woodward, 13,
Bread street, Newhall st

Skate Manufacturers.

*See also Heavy Steel Toy and
Edge Tool Manufacturers.*

Atkin & Sons, 96, Barford st
Betts Wm. & Co. 58, Ludgt. hl
Edmunds Frdk. 18, Horse fr
Hopkins T. & Co. 53, Suffolk s
Ross Thos. 3, Prospect row
Timmins R. & Sons, 55, Hurst s
Warren J. 55, Lt. Charles st
Wilson Edw. 2, Cross street
Woodcock Ann, 13½, Mount
street, Newhall street
Wynn W. C. and Co. 142,
Suffolk street
Yates John and Sons, 37
and 38, Coleshill street

Skimmer & Flesh Fork Manufacturer.

Simonite John, 52, Pope st

Slaters & Slate Merchts.

*See Timber & Slate Merchants
also.*

Barker Rt. 73, Charlotte st
Davis Dixon, 218, Heneage st
Davis John, ct. 8, Fleet st
Harper T. 57, Hockley street
McCarty John, Gt. King st
McTurk J. Worcester wharf
Powell J. 38, Navigation st
Stanton J. 23, Barford st. S.

Smallware Dealers.

See Haberdashers.

Snuff and Scent Box Manufacturers.

*Those marked 1, manufacture
Gold & Silver; 3, Scotch;
4, Tortoise Shell; 5, Silver;
and 6, Brass Boxes.*

*See also Silversmiths, Tortoise
Shell; Pearl Workers, &c.*

6 Eades G. 15, New Inkleys
Hollingshead J. (plated,) 86,
New Canal street
1 Marson F. 71, Bucknighm. st
5 Mills N. & Sons, 42, Caroln. s
4 Peters R. & Son, 38, Cecil st
1 Sheldon J. 55, Gt. Hamptn. s
1 Smith Edw. 51, Howard st
3 Smith W. & A. 61, Charlotte s
6 Swinger S. 197, Aston rd
5 Turnpenny Edward, 124,
Great Hampton street

Snuffer Manufacturers

Armfield E. ct. 4, Aston road
Armfield S. 29, Fisher street
Armfield Thos. ct. 9, Bath st
Bickerstaff Wm. 59, Duke st
Bill T. H. 37, Staniforth st
Blews Wm. & Sons, (plated,)
9, Bartholomew street
Bott E. 9, George st. Parade
Brazier J. ct. 3, St. Martin st
Broadfield Benj. 36, Duke st
Butler T. & W. Brunton's wlk
Chambers William, Oozells st
Collis Saml. 48, Howard st
Coney John, 75, Stafford st
Eades Wm. ct. 4, Bordesley st
Evans John, 105, Moland st
Garner Wm. 36, Allison st
Gee Wm. 67, Loveday street
Gee William, ct. 6, Doe st
Giles John, 65, Suffolk street
Gilbert William, senr. 39,
Lawrence street
Gilbert Wm. ct. 4, Duke st
Grove Wm. 9, Vauxhall st
Groves Mary, 14, Ashted rw
Haycock John, ct. 2, Fox st
Heeley Jas. & Sons, Mount
street & Graham street
Hobday S. 56, Brearley st
Hollingshead J. (plated,) 86,
New Canal street
Jones Thos. Fras. 12, Cecil st
Lees Thos. 37, Banbury st
Lever J. ct. 15, St. George's st
Martin Charles, ct. 5, Doe st
Maskall R. ct. 1, Weaman st
Millward John, 47, Hill st
Moffut John, 24, Summer rw
Page Joseph, 8, Mott street
Parker Henry, 27, Legge st
Prime T. 18 & 19, Northwd. st
Probert A. 83, Woodcock st
Roper William, ct. 7, Bread
street, Newhall street
Simpson W. & Son, Union ter
Stephens H. ct. 5, Woodcock st
Walker William, 43, Lord st
Watson Wm. ct. 8, Hill st
Tysall Jph. 2, Grosvenor st

Soap Boilers.

Adkins T. & Co. Smethwick
Marchington Saml. Eyre st
Padmore Thos. 16, Charles st
Penn J. & R. 17, Edgbastn. st

Soda Water, Lemonade, &c. Mnfrs.

Bower M. 59, Gt. Charles st
Goffe J. a. 23, Weaman st
Lant T. 42, Mount st. Newhl. s
Perkins W. 152, Gt. Brook st

Simco John, 33, Whittall st
Simms Alf. 14½, Temple row,
and 43, New street
Walsh J. W. 31, Paradise st

Sofa Spring Manufrs.

Challenner J. 34, Barford s.
Green Thos. 4, Gloucester st
Lucas & Co. 11, Bartholmw. r
Worsey J. 42 & 43, Staniforth s

Solder Makers.

Baker F. 34, Hampton st
Hawkins J. 18, Adderley st
Howlett Jph. 174, Ashted r
Mackenzie F. 1, Loveday st
Winfield R. W. Cambridge
street Works

Spade & Shovel Mnfrs.

Allcock W. Park mills, Aston
Edwards J. E. 91, Belmont rw
Jackson W. ct. 10, Digbeth
Lynden W. A. Lr. Fazeley s.
Penn Saml. 38, Lister st
Sanders Samuel, 60, Moor st
Thomas Richard, Icknield
Works, Icknield square
Warden Joseph & Sons, 6,
Edgbaston street
Warden J. jun. Jamaica row
Yates Jno. & Co. Pritchett st
Works, and Exchange
Works, Aston

Spade Tree Manfrs.

Compson Edw. Bordesley st
Foster Wm. 15, Banbury st.
Smart Thos. Gt. Brook st.

Spectacle Makers.

•• *See also Opticians.*

Ashmore Edward, Summer
street, West
Askey Thomas, Drury lane
Balleny J. 44, St. Paul's sq
Bellamy B. ct. 1, Coleshill st
Betts C. ct. 12, Aston road
Birks William, 8, Ryland rd
Bissell John and William,
12, Loveday street
Bolton John, 55, Barr st
Bourne Joseph, 54, Price st
Cantrill T. ct. 1, Sherlock st
Colls Hy., (gold,) 1, Smith st
Corbett Jermh. 9, Weaman rw
Crow Wm. ct. 5, Hurst st
Fisher John, 22, Gt. King st
Gee William, Club buildings
Greaves E. Lr. Loveday st
Greaves S. 11, Smallbrook st
Gregory J. ct. 33, Lr. Tower st

Hawkesford James, court, 20, Summer lane
 Heath Jas. ct. 7, Essex st
 Heath Wm. ct. 2, Exeter rw
 Hollick J. ct. 10, Bradford st
 Jinks W. ct. 3, Smallbrook st
 Jennings Jas. 35, Horse fair
 Jennings J. 23, Bell Barn rd
 Matthews B. 280, Bell Barn rd
 Morton A. ct. 14, Thorp st
 Parkes Joseph, 43, Price st
 Potter Geo. Newhall row
 Powell S. 93, Pershore st
 Redfern J. 37, Exeter row
 Richards Alf. Lee Bank rd
 Richards Paul, 36, Church st
 Roadknight J. Latimer st. S.
 Rostill Hy. 17, Aston road
 Rudhall Wm. Hy. 22, Cox st
 Slack W. ct. 24, Bromsgrove st
 Thistlewood R. 35, Ludgate hl
 Vale Martha, 348, Cheapsd.
 Walker T. Club buildings
 Williams S. ct. 7½, Loveday st
 Woodward J. 39, Bromsgv. st

Spoon, Ladle, Fish Slive, Fork, &c. Mnfrs.

Those marked 1, manufacture German Silver and Plated, and 2, Pewter.

Bartlett & Sons, 126, Great Charles street
 1 Bell R. ct. 13, Gt. Hmptn. rw
 1 Booker T. 160, Gt. Hmptn. rw
 Butler T. & W. Brueton's wlk
 1 Cooke John, 5, Fleet st
 1 Cope David & Son, 7 & 8, Bartholomew street
 2 Cornforth H. 45, Newhall st
 1 Fielding H. 73, Gt. Hmptn. st
 1 Gilbert J. 7 & 8, Bath row
 1 Harper Wm. Frederick st
 1 Heeley J. & Sons, Mount street, and Graham street
 2 Jefferys W. 42½, Newhall st
 1 Kemp C. 111, Hampton st
 1 Langford J. 24, Coleshill st
 Law G. (gilt spoon,) ct. 9, Upper Tower street
 1 Lawrence & Dixon, 2½, Howard street
 2 Lowe W. 48, Northwood st
 1 Page Wm. 13½, Curzon st.
 1 Parsons Thomas, 130, Gt. Hampton street
 1 Prime T. 18, Northwood st
 1 Pye T. 22, Duddeston row
 1 Roberts R. ct. 11, Thorp st
 1 Rogers William, 149, Gt. Hampton row
 Round B. ct. 29, Newton st
 2 Ryland W. L. Brueton's Ml

1 Sawyer G. 16, Henrietta st
 Scambler E. Staniforth st
 Sheldon J. (silver & plated,) 55, Great Hampton street
 2 Spurrier Wm. 5, Newhall st
 1 Swain Joseph & Son, 360, Summer lane
 1 Swingle S. 197, Aston rd.
 1 Tuckey Edw. 152, High st
 Bordesley
 1 Welch G. & Co. 11, Dean st
 1 Whitehouse B. & Co. 51, Charlotte street
 1 Winton & Sons, 52 Clivelnd st
 1 Yates J. & Sons, 37 & 38, Coleshill street
 2 Yates T. 38, Coleshill st

Spur Manufacturers.

Cooper R. B. 22, Moland st
 Deeley W. H. 39, Gt. Hmptn. st
 Needham S. 16, Coleshill st.
 Oakes John, 6, Exeter row
 Rigby J. 198, Lr. Brearley st
 Terry Wm. 34, Suffolk st

Stair Rod, Brass Moulding, Coach Beading, Desk, Railing, and Astragal Manufacturers.

Barlow J. & Co. Staniforth st
 Bennett E. B. 57, St. Paul's sq
 Billing M. Charles Henry st
 Brittain T. 43, Loveday st
 Chambers T. Chequer's wlk
 Ellis Charles and Sons, 103, Snow hill
 Flavell W. 34, Hurst street
 Heaton Geo. 48, Shadwell st
 Howell Thomas, Easy row
 Jones F. Charlotte st. mills
 Keary F. (coach beading) 68½, Tennant street
 Lawson C. 63, Warwick st
 Moore Paul & Co. Lister st
 Shephard Mary, 3, Smith st
 Smith Thomas, court 4, Bartholomew street
 Underhill S. W. 71, Parade
 Winfield R. W. Cambridge street works

Stampers & Piercers.

Baker J. ct. 16, Park street, Bull ring
 Barber E. F. 46, Northwood st
 Barnett Ed. 34, Harford st
 Barnsley W. ct. 1, Old Inklys.
 Boole Wm. ct. 17, Mott st
 Brook J. 56, Navigation st
 Capner H. 21, Mount street, Newhall street
 Clark J. 179, Gt. Hmptn. r

Cooke C. ct. 10, Snow hill
 Cope Thos. 6, Hampton st
 Cureton W. ct. 1, Loveday st
 Davenport William, 110, Lr. Brearley street
 Deakin James Thomas, 14½, Little Charles street
 Dee Geo. ct. 2, Ludgate hill
 Dewson C. ct. 1, Whittall st
 Dodd George, Soho Works
 Gilbert Geo. 101, Mott street
 Flanagan R. ct. 14, Thorp s
 Gilbert T. & C. 56, Staniforth s
 Goodby John, Holliday st
 Hawkesford John, court 7, Henrietta street
 Heaton Ralph and Son, 71, Bath street
 Hill Joseph, 78, Lichfield st
 Hinks J. 69, Newhall street
 Hiron Saml. 52, St. Paul's sq
 Hollis Chph. 3, Mary Ann st
 Howle C. 74, Coleshill street
 Howle Richard, 20, Moor st
 Jackson B. ct. 88, Steelhs. ln
 Jenkins Hy. 11, Spencer st
 Lee Edwin E. 11, James street, and 2, Fleet street
 Lomas W. 21½, Lichfield st
 Lucas T. ct. 14, Lt. Charles st
 Marrian J. 28, Upr. Priory
 Moore Paul, Lister street
 Parkes Isaac, ct. 7, Henrietta s
 Parkes Joseph and Son, 37, Loveday street
 Price Thos. ct. 10, Snow hill
 Rawlins Edw. 31, Whittall st
 Reading Joseph, Brunswick place, Lower Tower street
 Reeves James, ct. 19, Hill st
 Robinson R. ct. 15, Darwin st
 Robotham T. 82½, Cardigan st
 Rowley C. 23, Newhall st
 Rowley Wm. 22, Freeman st
 Sanders J. 43, Weaman st
 Smallwood James P. 85, Lichfield street
 Steel Wm. 17, Hampton st
 Taylor and Davenport, 21, Loveday street
 Taylor G. 59, Northwood st
 Toy & Bentley, 35, Charl. st
 Welch Chas. 1, Caroline st
 Westwood M. 8, Whittall st
 Williams G. 7½, Newhall st
 Windle E. ct. 12, New Canal st

Stationers.

See also Booksellers, Stationers, and Paper Warehouses.

Allen J. & Son, 3, Colmore rw
 Benson John, 36, Colmore rw

Boot S. P. 13½, Smallbrook st
 Booth T. R. 36, Congreve st
 Bowen R. 45, Constitution h
 Brierley J. L. 104, Dale end,
 and Swan yard, High st
 Coley, Rogers and Gough,
 9, Exeter row
 Cooper S. & Son, 33, Union st
 Corns George, 71½, High st
 Davies Rd. 40, Temple row
 Devonshire H. 37, Dale end
 Dewson J. & Son, 107, New st
 Dyson J. B. 40, Newhall st
 Evans & Adlard, 9 and 10,
 Moor street
 Evans Thos. 29, Colmore rw
 Field William, 22, High st
 Forbes W. 169, Broad st. Isltn
 Godwin George, Moseley st
 Gough & Sumner, York pas-
 sage, High street
 Fentham Samuel, High st
 Hodgetts Alfred, 22, Cannons
 Hunt George, 42, Union psg
 Hunt B. & Sons, 75, High st
 Jenkinson Rd. 6, Church st
 Massey Edw. 2, Graham st
 Morris & Gore, 28, Colmore r
 Perry Mchl. 111, Hockley hl
 Picken Thos. 221, Bristol st
 Picton M. A. 98, Broad st. Isltn
 Price Joseph, 38, Cherry st
 Price Ths. & Co. 14, Ann st
 Radclyffe T. & Son, 108, New s
 Reynolds W. H. 19½, Dale end
 Rowan J. 31, Gt. Hampton rw
 Sheldon J. jun. 150, Moor st
 Shirwood Edwin, (fancy,) 46,
 St. Paul's square
 Sidney John, 13, Bull street
 Smith Thos. 32, Exeter row
 Solomon G. 61, Constitutn. hl
 Swan Brothers, 2, Newhl. st
 Swanwick M. & S. 93, Broad
 street, Islington
 Tomkinson Rd. C. 39, Snow
 hill, and 12, Edgbaston st
 Tonks John, 61, Hill street
 Turner John, 31, Temple rw
 Wadsworth J. 25, Coleshill st
 Watt Robert, 25, Ann street
 Watts Thomas, 14, Snow hl

Stay & Corset Mkr.

Abbott M. 77½, Smallbrook st
 Bakewell & Armfield, 112,
 Hampton street
 Barford H. 7, Union passage
 Birks A. 9, Chapelhouse st
 Bowen C. 12, Monmouth st
 Bridgwater E. 112, Coleshill st
 Brough Ann, 320, Cheapside
 Burton S. 199, Ashted row

Collins Jemima, 97, Dale end
 Downing S. 40, Bartholomw.s
 Ede Eliza, 214, Bristol street
 Field A. 178, Bromsgrove st
 Field Eliza, 226, Sherlock st
 Field Elizbth. 35, Sherlock st
 Garner C. 173, Tennant st
 Gray Thos. 9, Summer row
 Greathhead S. 97, Steelhs. In
 Griffiths Ann, 18, Exeter rw
 Grove S. 24, Upr. Tower st
 Harford C. A. 3, Cheapside
 Hayward M. 19, Pershore st
 Haden Hannah, 31, Leggest
 Hill Cath. 55, Church street
 Hill Hannah, 107, Livery st
 Hilliar H. 48, Fordrough st
 Holt Sarah, 132½, Suffolk st
 Hurst & Reynolds, 100, Newst
 Jackson J., Stay Cottage,
 74, New street
 James Eliz., Heneage street
 Lucas M. 89, Highst. Bordesly
 Lupson Absie, Aston New Tn
 Mander M. A. 11, Cannon st
 Mappin Ann, 61, Newhall st
 Mascall Wm. 22, Thorp st
 Monton S. 117, Tennant st
 Newey Jane, 120, Snowhill
 Owen Eliza, 96, Bull street
 Parkes S. & M. 233, Bristol st
 Pearson My. L. 32, Union st
 Penny E. 109, Tennant st
 Perry J. and S. 23, Aston st
 Rea Mary, 19, Summer row
 Robinson E. 20, New Town rw
 Simister James, Essex street
 Smith Ann & Co. 24, Bull st
 Taylor A. 80, Constitution hl
 Taylor Eliz. Bromsgrove st
 Webb Sarah, Moseley road
 Williams Wm. 30, Bull st
 Woolley R. 51, Worcester st
 Wrighton Maria, 25, High st
 Wykes Wm., 76, Bull street

Steam Engine Boiler Makers.

*Marked * make Gas-Holders
also.*

Edwards Thomas, Islington
 Foundry, 105 and 106,
 Grosvenor street, West
 • Horton Joshua. (trustees of)
 Taylor's dock, Springhill;
 Thos. Piggott, manager
 Horton Joshua & William,
 Etna Works, Smethwick
 Richards Thos. Eyre street

Steel & Fancy Chain Makers.

Bennett Wm. 22, Legge st

Fletcher E. 149, Gt. Brook st
 Perry J. C. jun. 18, Legge s
 Sly Wm. Brueton's walk
 White M. 18½, Buckingham st
 Willetts G. 211, Heneage st

Steel Mill Manufrs.

** See Malt & Coffee Mill Mkr.*

Steel Pen Manufrs.

See also Gold Pen Mfrs.

Bettridge and Weston, 5,
 Berkley street
 Burton S. & J. 13, Cumberlnd.s
 Bradford G. 3, King Alfred's p
 Gillott Jph. Victoria Works,
 Graham st. & 95, New st
 Heeley Jas. & Sons, Mount
 st. and Graham st
 Hollingshead J. 86, N. Canals
 Hollis E. St. George's Works,
 10, Hampton st
 Hinks, Wells, & Co. 12 & 13,
 Buckingham st
 Longmore, J. & Co. 13,
 Bread st. Newhall st.
 Lowe Thos. 9, Bordesley st.
 Mason and Elkington, 37,
 Lancaster street
 Mitchell J. 48, Newhall st
 Mitchell W. 7, St. Paul's sq.
 Job Harlow, manager
 Myers Myer, 8, Newhall st
 Rudhall Jph. & Co. 33, Wor-
 cester street
 Sexty J. B. 111, Gt. Charles s
 Sheldon J. 55, Gt. Hamptn.s
 Slack Richd. 9, St. Paul's sq
 Walker R. 170, Broad st. Isltn
 Westwood J. 61, Caroline st

Steel Toy Manufrs.

See also Heavy Steel Toy Mfrs.

Allbutt Jph. 41, Belmont rw
 Argyle T. ct. 16, New John st
 Ashforth J. ct. 312, Summer ln
 Askey W. 82, Brearley st.
 Bayles W. Bartholomew st
 Bennett Fred. Brueton's wk
 Bill T. H. 37, Staniforth st
 Bland T. 83, Parson's bldgs.
 Booker T. 160, Gt. Hmptn. r
 Buckley Frdk. ct. 9, Cecil st
 Burley B. ct. 4, Blucher st
 Bishop and Redshaw, ct. 3,
 Bartholomew street
 Chambers Wm. Oozells st
 Clark T. & Co. 53, Lionel st
 Cotterill Ed. 101, Henry st
 Cresswell Wm. 6, Weaman st
 Darby J. ct. 9, Lr. Brearley st
 Deakin J. T. 14½, Lt. Charles s

Green Thos. 33, Harford st
 Hanson Geo. Cregoe place
 Haynes Jas. 28, Staniforth st.
 Heeley Jas. & Sons, Mount
 st. and Graham st
 Heeley Wm. ct. 6, Thorpe st
 Holloway J. & A. 96, Grange r
 Holloway Jno. & D. 43, Mo-
 land street
 James Jno. 254, Aston rd.
 Johnson Geo. 13, Digby st
 Jones Th. Fras. 12, Cecil st.
 Law James, 193, Cheapside
 Luckett & Newman, Essex s
 Millicamp J. ct. 54 N. John s. w
 Mutlow E. 10, Gt. Russel st
 Osborne Hy. ct. 9, Barr st
 Perry J. C. jun. 18, Legge st
 Pratt T. ct. 28, U. Tower st
 Quiney E. Cregoe p. Bell Bn. r
 Rowley Wm. 22, Freeman
 Strk Nathl. 34, Whittall st.
 Stringer John, Spring st
 Taylor Saml. ct. 4, Thorp st
 Thay Silas, ct. 17, Aston st.
 Tolley Hy. ct. 4, Caroline s
 Turner Jas. ct. 77, Cecil st.
 Toney Wm. V. Soho Works
 Twigg G. Summer hl. Wks.
 Tysall Benj. 8, Exeter row
 Tysall Jph. 2, Grovesnor st.
 Wassall J. ct. 11, Barthlmw. st
 Wassall W. ct. 53, Cregoe st
 Wright H. 48, Hatchett st.

Steelyard Manuftrs.*See Scale Beam &c. Mfrs.***Stencillers & Colours.**

Allen John, 31, Lord street
 Breakspeare J. 11, Newhl. hill
 Colesby Thomas, William st
 Curtis William, 71, Oxford st
 Hyron Wm. ct. 1, Brewery
 street, New Town row
 Leak W. ct. 2, New Thomas st
 Pretty William, 62, Mott st
 Snow John, ct. 1, Allison st
 Startin T. jun. Grove's bldgs

Stirrup Manuftrs.

Bond Jas. Suttons buildings
 Lowe Jas. 99, Bromsgrove st
 Marigold J. ct. 14, Lichfield st
 Jones John, (ladies') 27,
 Brewery st. New Town rw
 Oakes John, 6, Exeter row
 Ray William, 19, Cottage ln
 Sheldon W. ct. 10, Church st
 Smallwood J. 38, Weamn. st
 Smallwood J. 93, Staniforth st
 Smallwood T. 22, Staniforth st

Stock & Share Brokers.

Allport S. jun. 31, Bennett's hl
 Ashwin J. (share), 31, Watrl. s
 Cooper Wm. 14, Waterloo st
 Cotterill C. F. 31, Bennett's hl
 Hamilton J. W. 3, Ann st
 Kell Thos. 35, Bennett's hl
 Lane & Perry, 12, Waterl. st
 Lea Nathaniel, Bennett's hl
 Lee William, 9, Temple st
 Massey Robert, 6, Temple st
 Page & Pretty, 22, Bennett's h
 Pearson J. 31, Bennett's hill
 Phillips Wm. 28, Ann street
 Phipson S. R. 13, Bennett's hl
 Robinson John, 64, New st
 Smith Jno. 28, Bennett's hill
 Timmins E. 31, Bennett's hl
 Wade John, 8, Temple street
 Wakeman W. 145, Gt. Chas. st
 Wrighton J. 31, Bennett's hl

Stone Masons.*See Marble and Stone Masons.***Stone Merchants.**

Bennett W. & J. Berkley st
 Clayton Wm. Granville st
 Greaves Rd. Berkley st. whf
 John Bonehill, agent

Stove Manuftrs.

Jones G. Phoenix Foundry,
 Snow hill & Lionel street
 Mapplebeck & Lowe, Smthfild
 Matthews A. 147, Lionel st
 Price George, 1 1/2, Bull ring
 Rowley James, 18, Snow hl
 Walker John, 32, Coleshl. st
 Walker Thos. 58, Oxford st

Stove Grate Mnfrs.

Aingworth H. 41 & 109, Snow h
 Baker & Co. 78, Digbeth
 Deeley & Irwin, 4, Up. Priory
 Gorton Geo. 89, Lombard st
 Hooper S. and Co. Cottage
 lane Works
 Jones G. Phoenix Foundry,
 Snow hill & Lionel street
 Jones Thomas & Sons, 31,
 and 32, Bradford street
 Mapplebeck & Lowe, Smthfild
 Middleton Jas. Smethwick
 Marshall & Sons, 74, Bradf. st
 Naish & Osborn, 22, Coleshl. st
 Page John, 94, Aston road
 Page Thos. Belmont passage
 Room Hr. bt. (to her Majesty,
 16, Bull ring
 Smith & Hawkes, Broad st
 Smith Jph. 43, Hill street

Straw Hat Makers.

Alvey Mary, Parade
 Aston Eliz. 210, Ashted row
 Aston L. 17, Mount st. Nwhl. st
 Baker Sarah, 23, Summer ln
 Bakewell H. 21, Tennant st
 Ball Julia, 10, Constitutn. hill
 Baylis Elizabeth, 74, Cecil st
 Berry M. A. 335, Summer ln
 Birch E. 109, Coleshill st.
 Booker E. 160, Gt. Hmptn. rw
 Bowen C. 12, Monmouth st.
 Brewton Ann, 5, Princes st.
 Brindley J. 35 & 93, Snow hill
 Brookes & Harris, 85, Aston st
 Brown C. 65, Hurst street
 Burley M. F. 75, Bromsgrv. st
 Cardall E. 73, Hospital st
 Carter Ann, 25, Weaman st
 Cave Sarah, 16, Barford st
 Chatwin H. 39, Blucher st
 Cheate J. 46, Smallbrook st
 Clark E. 97, Up. Tower st
 Coleman J. E. 44, Church st
 Cook Sarah, 67, Summer ln
 Cope Amelia, 109, Barr st
 Cox Sarah, 113, Lancaster st
 Crosby Ann A. Cobden pl.
 Davies Eliz. 19, Sun st. W.
 Dean M. A. 150, Brearley st W
 Devenport J. 13, Exeter row
 Duffield M. 26, Gt. Hmptn. rw
 Edwards J. 64, Coleshill st
 Edwards J. 9, Nelson st. W.
 Edwards Sarah, 2, Bull st
 Ewins E. A. 37, Ryland st
 Fehr Thomas J. 63, High st
 Fisher E. 25, Gt. Colmore st
 Glynn S. 134, Gt. Brook st
 Green Eliza, 126, Snow hill
 Green E. 99, Lancaster st
 Green M. 75, Broad st. Islington
 Gregory J. B. 26, Worcester st
 Gregory W. H. 89, Pershore st
 Hammond Eliz. 46, Bath st
 Hanks Mary, 9, Vittoria st
 Harper E. 38, Banbury st
 Heeley A. 24, Hampton st
 Hill Sarah, 248, Aston road
 Hodgetts E. 15, Loveday st
 Hotchkiss P. 134, Broad st.
 Islington
 Iddins J. 16, Newhall hill
 Jackson C. 10, Horse fair
 Jackson John, 19, New st
 James M. A. 7, Smallbrook st
 Jones H. 43, Sheepecote st
 Jones S. 103, Hampton st
 Lamb Miss M. M. 94, Broad
 street, Islington
 Lowe A. 99, Bromsgrove st
 Lowe Mary, 14, Hurst st
 Lowe Sarah, 229, Bristol st.

Mapson C. A. 43, New Canal st
 Matthews M. A. 97, Grosvenor street, West
 Millward A. M. & Mary A. 140, Bradford street
 Moffatt Sarah A. Cobden pl
 Moore E. & H. 130, Lionel st
 Morley E. 94, Northwood st
 Morris M. 92, Hatchett st
 Moulds H. 95, Up. Tower st
 Nicholas Eliz. 42, Dale end
 Nicholls E. 137, Brearley st W
 Nokes M. 40, Bromsgrove st
 Parker Ann, 13, Bath st
 Parker Maria, 43, Horse fair
 Parsons E. 49, Gt. Charles st
 Parton Ann, Barker street
 Pimm S. 158, Hockley hill
 Rawlins Cath. 1, Bath st
 Read Henry, 130, Snow hill
 Redding L. 357, Summer ln
 Roberts S. 106, Bradford st
 Rook Eliza, 56, Coleshill st
 Russell A. 31, Lr. Brearley st
 Ryland Eliz. 30, Balsall st
 Scarlett Eliz. 1, Tennant st
 Sellman S. 27, Hampton st
 Sharpe L. 2, Sheepcote st
 Smith George, 122, Digbeth
 Spencer F. 16, Coleshill st
 Steed My. A. 67, Hanley st
 Stibbs Eleanor, 47, Cherry st
 Stone E. 335, New John st. W
 Sutton Elizabeth, 2, New st
 Taylor E. 10, Hampton st
 Taylor Mary, 47, Meriden st
 Thorp William, 24, Bull st
 Tidman A. 13, Jennen's row
 Wainwright Eliz. 111, High street, Bordesley
 Ward Hannah, 21, Cox st
 Ward Jane, 60, Bell Barn rd
 Ward Sarah R. Garbutt st
 Wilkinson Charlotte, Mill st
 Williams M. 5, High st. Drtnd
 Wilson My. 21, Sherlock st
 Woodall A. 8, Howard st.
 Wragg R. 51, Aston street
 Wright Eliz. 230, Bristol st

Straw Plait Dealers.

Bates and Hitchman, 15, Union street
 Bowen C. 12, Monmouth st.
 Brindley J. Bedford House, 35, Snow hill
 Evans T. 13, New Meeting st
 Gregory J. B. 26, Worcester st

Street Lamp Manuftrs.

Bent J. 283, Bell Barn road
 Rea, E. & H. ct. 2, Edmund st

Surgeons.

Amphlett S. H. 35, Paradise st
 Archer J. 211, High st. Drtnd
 Badger S. T. 187, Bromsgv. st
 Baker A. 16, Colmore row
 Baker Robert L. 77, High st.
 Bordesley
 Bangham F. 23, Gt. Chas. st
 Bartlett E. 10, Colmore row
 Berry Sml. 11, Newhall st.
 Bindley S. A. 17, Newhall st
 Bolton D. 88, Bath row bldgs
 Bracey Chas. 43, Bristol st
 Burbury S. W. 7½, Whittall st
 Burdett & Jones, 42, Newhall st. & 23, Temple row
 Butler Jph. 45, Horse fair
 Bury George, Barker street
 Cartwright and Ward, 25, Steelhouse lane
 Chavasse, Amphlett, and Blake, 6, Old square
 Chavasse Pye H. 12, Old sq
 Chavasse S. 45, Whittall st
 Cheshire E. 21, Temple row
 Clarkson J. 58, Newhall st
 Clay John, 58, Digbeth
 Cox Wm. S. 24, Temple rw
 Cripps Edw. 18, Temple rw
 Crompton D. 17, Templerw
 Cross Chas. W. 15, Aston rd
 Davies Richard William, 93, Ashted row
 Davis Hy. 64, Abbey place
 Devis J. G., Camden Villa, Camden street
 Downes William, Soho hill
 Dufton Wm. 39, Temple st
 Elkington F. 3, Newhall st
 Elkington George, 1, Frederick street, Edgbaston
 Ellis Samuel, 4, Bull ring
 Ellis Thos. 86, Bradford st
 Field Fredk. 107, Snow hill
 Freer Thos. 13, St. Paul's sq
 Freer W. C. 141, Gt. Chas. st
 Fulford Chas. 34, Paradise st
 Green Thos. 70, Newhall st
 Gutteridge Thos. (consult.) Monument lane
 Hadley John Jph., 22, Colmore row, & 47, Coleshill st
 Hammond W. Handsworth. vlg
 Hardy Jesse, 90, Steelhs. ln
 Harmer Jas. 35, Newhall st
 Hawkesford G. 239, Bristol st
 Hayes J. B., 43, Newhall st
 Heeley Alf. 21½, Bristol st
 Hill Thomas L. 20, Ann st
 Hinds Wm. 20, Summer row
 Hoare W. 22, Mount street, Newhall street
 Hodgshon G. 77, Pershore st

Hodgson Joseph, Hagley rd and 16, Temple row
 Hoskins A. 128, Broad st., Islington
 Hunt Jno. 44, Gt. Charles st
 Johnston Jas. 8, Parade
 Jones Geo. 142, Snow hill
 Jordan John, 52, Newhall st
 Jukes Fred. 45, Cherry st.
 Knowles G. B. 3, St. Paul's sq
 Lawrence J. 126, Gt. Hmptn. s
 Lloyd Wm. W. Islington rw
 Macpherson Rt. 128, Moor s
 Meeke Chs. 13, Gosta green
 Middlemore Rd. 19, Temple r.
 O'Hara H. L. 103, Gt. Chas. st
 Onion John, 5, Jennen's rw
 Paine F. H. 111, Snow hill
 Palmer C. F. 7, Gt. Chas. st
 Palmer S. F. 7, Gt. Chas. st
 Parker L. 20, Colmore row
 Parsons W. 173, Hockley hl
 Partridge W. H. 13, Newhall's
 Partridge William S., 122, High street, Bordesley
 Pasquin J. G. 25 Gt. Hmptn. rw
 Percival Wm. J. 29, Bath st
 Phillips J. R. 75, U. Tower s
 Porter Chas. 54, Digbeth
 Rice Barnard, 39, Moor st
 Richards Geo. George st. W.
 Richards W. M. 35, Gt. Chas. s
 Roden T. C. 1, St. Paul's sq
 Russell Jas. 63, Newhall st
 Ryland Fdk. 29, Waterloo st
 Ryley Hy. 14, Old square
 Sanders W. 26, Broad st. Isling
 Simons J. 22, Masshouse ln
 Solomon J. B. 68, Newhall st
 Sproston J. G. 101, Snow hl
 Sproston W. H. 25, Horse fr
 Swain Thos. 24, Ann street
 Swinson G. N. 37, Cannon st
 Tarleton Wm. 89, New st
 Taylor G. 31, Edgbaston st
 Taylor Thos. 19, Bennetts hl
 Townsend C. 8, Newhall st
 Walton J. B. 55, Digbeth
 Watson & Yelloly, 38, Ashted r
 Whittell H. T. 16, St. Mary's r
 Wickenden Joseph, (consult.) Hagley road
 Wilkins W. W. 33, Parade
 Wilkinson H. 9, Steelhouse ln
 Wilkinson J. 14, Up. Tower st
 Willecox John, 120, Bath rw
 Williams T. 64, Newhall st
 Williams T. W. 11, Colmore r
 Wood Richard, 18, Temple r

Surgeon Dentists.

English T. R. 23, Colmore r
 Heywood J. D. 98, Suffolk st

Hume W. (material manufr.)
34, Hampton street
Jardine M. R. 42, Cheapside
Jones Edwin, 9, Easy row
Lyons Morris, 143, Suffolk st
Meacham J. 119, Snow hill
Murphy John, 22, Ann st
Robertson W. 8, Old square
Selvey J. 109, Gt. Charles st
Sims Rt. 51, Union passage
Stokes T. 11, Gosta green
Stringer James, Farm st
Underhill S. New Thomas st
Warren E. P. 34, Temple rw
Woolley W. 130, Bromsgrov. st

Surgeons' Instrument and Truss Mnfrs.

*Marked * are Truss Makers.*

Attlee Thomas, Wm. & Co.
139, Snow hill
*Best Joseph and Son, 33,
St. Paul's square
*Coleman W. 42, St. Paul's sq
*Dutton S. (truss only) 47,
Curzon street
*Flint Wm. B. 18, Ann st
Hobson William Henry and
Co. 15, Horse fair
*Mappin J. 61, Newhall st
Osborn & Sons, 54, New st
Salt Mary & Son, 21, Bull st
Salt Richard, 5, Dale end
Warren Uriah, (late Wm.
Lort) 21, Lancaster street

Surrogates.

Allport Rev. J. Gt. Brook st
Bull Rev. G. S. Hagley road
Fenwicke Rev. G. O. Aston
Garbett Rev. J. Hockley hill
Latimer Rev. G. B. P. St.
Paul's square
Miller Rev. J. C. Bath row
Morgan Rev. S. F. Grovenor pl
Oldham Rev. J. O. Wellington r
Pixell Rev. H. Church road,
Edgbaston
Spooner Rev. I. Chad road,
Edgbaston
Yorke Hon. and Rev. G. M.
Temple row

Surveyors.

*Those marked 1 are Building ;
2, Mine; & the rest are Land,
Building, &c. Surveyors.*

Broomhead Thomas, 175,
High street, Deritend
Cook John, Spring walk
2 Cookey J. 5, Bennett's hl

Couchman C. 33, Waterloo st
Devy Edw. 77, Newhall st
Fowler William, & Son, 23,
Waterloo street
Foxall Edw. (road) Good
Knave's end
Frost William, 11, Guest st
Gilbert Jas. 120, Bordesley st
Goodess A. Iliff, Soho hill
Hammond J. 21, Waterloo st
Holbeche J. 25, Waterloo st
Houghton D. 20, Paradise st
Lea A. & Sons, 39, Cannon st
Lucas Jas. P. 61, High st
Ludlow Jph. 44, Cherry st
Mase J. W. G. 54, Broad
street, Islington
Massey Robt. 6, Temple st
1 Naden Thomas, sen. and
appraiser, 188, Livery st
Podmore and Cotterell, 26,
Bennetts street
Robins E. & C. & Co. 47, New st
Roderick John, 54, New st
2 Rollason T. 41, Cherry st
Simcox H. 32, Paradise st
Smith Henry, Moseley road
Taylor William, (road) Gran-
ville street wharf
Walker John, 79, High st
Yates Chas. 1, Suffolk street

Swivel Makers.

See Jewellers.

Sword Cutlers.

Harvey J. 40, High st. Drtnd
Heighington J. Bordsly. mls
Hill Stephen, (rifle swords,) 35 & 36, Pritchett street
Hinton William, court 23,
High street, Bordesley
Johnson B. ct. 17, Barthlmw. s
Kennedy Rd. 53, Loveday st
Mole R. 171, Broad st. Islington
Osborn Thos. Up. Trinity st
Reeves. Greaves, & Reeves,
28, Bartholomew street
Sargeant Brothers, 74, Ed-
mund street

Scythe Stone Mnfrs.

Woodward Brothers, 5, Cres-
cent wharf

Syringe Manufrs.

Benton G. 17, Gt. Charles st
Harriman J. 58, Church st
Tibbins Rbt. 104, Suffolk st

Tailors & Drapers.

*Those marked * are Drapers,
& † deal in ready made clothes.*

Aaron Isaac, 19, Edgbstn. st
† Adams Hy. Winson green
Adams James, Soho hill
Adams Wm. 11, Balsall st
Akers Thos. 113, Livery st
Akers W. 10, Brearley st. W.
Albretch A. 19, New Town r
Allen B. 127, Gt. Francis st
* Allen Edwin, 7, Digbeth
Allen N. S. 39, Belmont row
* Allport A. 1 & 2, Colmore rw
Alston R. R. 29, Nw. Thomas s
Assinder Geo. 7, Worcester st
Assinder James, 9, Chapel st
Austin Edw. 26, Up. Priory
Averill I. 133, High st. Bordsly
* Baker Jno. 58, Edmund st
Baker William, 108, Moor st
Bakewell T. 85, Ashted row
* Ball E. 135, Broad st. Islington
* Ball John, 2, Lt. Charles st
Ballard G. W. 14, Freeman st
Ballard William, 45, Howe st
* Bamford Jno. 220, Bristol st
Banks E. H. 82, Ravenhurst st
* Barke & Son, 132, New st
Barrington T. 11, Lawley st
Barron Thomas, Grant street
Barry Thos. 73, Hockley hill
Baxter Abm. Heneage street
Baxter John, 28, Pritchett st
Bennett John, 9, Hall street
Bennett M. 41, Navigation st
Bennett S. 26, Meriden st
* Blackwell Jas. 49, New st
* Boucher John, jun. 20, New
street, & 39, Cherry street
Bough J. 6, Mount st. Newhl. s
Bradley John, 32, Inge street
Brake Job, 146, Bath row
Briden William, 44, Bread
street, Newhall street
Bridges Geo. & Son, Coach
yard, Bull street
Britton B. 254, Bradford st
Brookes Charles, 81, New st
Brookes W. 5, Washington st
Brown B. 2, Mary st. Caroln. st
Bruce J. M. 71, Park st. Bullrg
Bullivant G. 16, Brearley st. W
Burke Jas. 60, Hampton st
Burn James, 55, Fazeley st
* Butler E. A. 77, High st
Carr James, Gopsall street
* Causer Daniel, 11, Union st
Chandler Geo. 4, Union pas
Chapman B. 95, Gt. Hmptn. r
* Clare Joseph, 61, Ashted rw
Clewley T. 11, Washington st

Clift W. 46, High st. Deritnd
 Coleman W. 3, Henrietta st
 Colledge R. 1, New Sumr. st
 Collins & Hill, 16, Cannon st
 Congrave Henry, 79, Holt st
 Cooke Wm. 52, Edgbastn. st
 *Cooper Rbt. 22, Aston street
 Cooper W. 165, Heneage st
 *Corbett Wm. 101, New st
 *Costello Michael, 15, Cox st
 Cottrell W. 52, Branston st
 Cowan John, 69, Brearley st
 Dabbs J. 82, Gt. Charles st
 *Davies E. 41, Lr. Hurst st
 *Davis John, 80, Cheapside
 Davis John, Heneage street
 *Deakin Jph. 183, Tennant st
 Deakin T. 22, Smallbrook st
 *Darwin H. J. 35, Bull st
 *Diment Jno. 46, Summer ln
 Downing T. Sherbourne whf
 Doyle Philip, 32, Russell st
 Dunkley Hy. 23, Curzon st
 Dunkley Jas. 30, Derby st
 Dunkley Thos. 99, Henry st
 Dymock W. 35, Gt. Brook st
 Edwards J. 94, Bromsgv. st
 Ellis Wm. 67, Woodcock st
 *Evans Wm. 28, Suffolk st
 *Evens Rd. & Arth. Jones,
 125, Suffolk street
 Everard C. 65, High st. Brdlys
 Fantham J. 26, Bordesley st
 *Fenn Jph. 23½, Temple st
 †Findley John L. 54, Bull st
 *Fisher Saml. 13, Cherry st
 Fletcher W. 72, Pershore st
 *†Foulkes W. C. 13, High st
 *Foxwell Henry, 8, Cherry st
 Franklin E. 10, Lancaster st
 Galvin Peter, 47, Slaney st
 *Gardner T. 33, Congreve st
 Gaunt Robert, 22, Wells st.
 Gebhard J. 156, Broad street,
 Islington
 Gilbert D. 25, Islington row
 Gilbert George, 12, Sandy ln
 Gilbert Jas. 8, Islington row
 Gilligan Thos. 10, Newton st
 Goldingay A. 66, Gt. Barr st
 Goodwin W. 67, Gt. Hmptn. st
 Goose John, St. Vincent st
 Gotsall H. ct. 16, New John st
 Gould James, 25, Lr. Hurst st
 Gould R. 29, Bread st. Nwhl st.
 †Grant J. 19, Constitution h
 *Green W. 73, Constitutn. hl
 *Griffin D. 45, Hatchett st
 Griffin D. 35, Cross street
 Griffin Jph. 32, Kenion st
 †Griffiths H. & E. 1, Digbeth
 Greathead J. 75, Essington st
 Grove Wm. Monument lane

Harris Abhm. 12, Bath psg
 †Harris Hy. 4, Edgbaston st
 Harris John, 75, St. Martin st
 Hart L. 2, John st. Dale end
 Hastings G. 142, Heneage st
 Hawksford T. 116, Lancstr. st
 Heath H. W. 122, Gt. Hmptn. r
 Henson Wm. 79, Fazeley st
 Henshow R. Villa rd. Soho hl
 Heritage J. 151, Bradford st
 Hodges Jas. 65, Graham st
 *Hollingsworth J. 63, New st
 Holtham J. M. 18, Islington. r
 Horwood Jas. 15, Cross st
 *Horsefield Thos. Grant st
 Horton Wm. 39, Sherlock st
 *Hort William, and French
 trowsers mkr. 3, Temple r
 Hunt Henry, 79, Coleshill st
 *Hunt Wm. 127, Snow hill
 *†Hyam Samuel, 23, New st
 James Edw. 3, Digby street
 *James Gideon, Phillip st.
 Aston brook
 James William, 3, Digby st
 *Jenney William, 54½, Dale
 end, and 6, Lower Priory
 Johnson Danl. 18, Castle st
 Johnson Wm. Tenbury pl
 Joiner Wm. 23, Pershore st
 *Jones J. A. 20, Bennetts hl
 *Jones Geo. 3, Minorics
 Jones Henry, 22, Lr. Priory
 †Jones Jas. 113, Snow hill
 Jones Thos. 46, Gt. Colmore st
 Jones Wm. 76, Lr. Tower st
 *Jordan Jas. 257, Aston rd
 *Jowett Henry, 38, New st
 Kerkhoff James & William,
 84, Stafford street
 Kirkland T. 72, Gt. Charles s
 Kelly John, 49, Weaman st
 *Key George, 153, Ryland rd
 †Knight John, 72, Snow hl
 Key Thomas, 37, Water st
 Langslow Ed. 16, Castle st
 Lashbrook W. 105, Bradford s
 Leonard J. 76, Hospital st
 Lewis C. T. 38, Holloway hd
 Lewis I. 30, Lower Hurst st
 Locker Simon, 99, Lionel st
 Luckcock G. 146, Nelson st. W
 Ludlow Benj. 52, Aston rd
 †Macann S. 97, Snow hill
 *Maddocks Thomas D. 87,
 Bath row buildings
 *Maguire T. 36, Temple rw
 Malone W. 10, Old square
 *Manning Jph. 2, High st
 Mason W. 24, Islington rw
 Marlow J. 92, Steelhouse ln
 Mc Carten H. 97, Gt. Chas. st
 Mc Pharson A. 29, Bradford st

Mascall Wm. 22, Thorp st
 Mellow J. ct. 1, Charlotte st
 Miles Joseph, 48, Digbeth
 Miles T. 45, Lt. Charles st
 Miller A. ct. 6, New Canal st
 Milnes Chas. 39, Cregoe st
 Morgan D. 67, Constitutn. hl
 Moss Joel, 80, Stafford st
 Mousley Rd. 17, Coleshill st
 Mullanny Jno. Claverdon st
 Murliss E. 287, Bradford st
 Nash John, ct. 4, Allison st
 Newby Jas. 112, Lionel st
 Newick Jph. 63, Pershore st
 *Newton J. Park rd. Nechls gn
 Nicholls Jno. 8, Lancaster st
 Nicholas Fdk. 42, Dale end
 Nicholass T. 33, Lionel st
 †Norris James, 45, Dale end
 Norton Wm. Hy. 27, Hurst st
 Ordidge Joseph, 91, Moor st
 Owens Edw. 8, Up. Dean st
 Owens John, 42, Temple st
 Page John, 6, Newton street
 Page Thos. 64, Brighton pl
 Page Wm. 39, Caroline st
 *Palmer W. 196, Ashted row
 Parry Geo. 97, Bromsgrove st
 Parry Robert, 49, Rea street
 Parsall William, 33, Bath st
 *Pearce Hy. 130, Tennant st
 Pearce J. B. 45, Barford st
 Perry Benjamin, 5, Bell st
 *Pickering S. 221, Sherlock st
 *Pigg John, 216, Bristol st
 *†Pinner Rd. 91, Dale end
 Pinner Thos. 52, Lichfield st
 Pitt Richard, 235, Aston rd
 Porter Jph. 118, Lionel st
 Price Thos. 29, Bristol street
 Powell T. 53, King Edw'd's. rd
 Prigg Thomas, 12, Suffolk st
 *Pugh John, 88, Pershore st
 Pursall Wm. 31, Cardigan st
 Pursall W. junr. 33, Bath st
 Pym J. 247, Gt. Lister street
 *Richardson J. F. 102, New st
 Riley W. 70, New Summer st
 Robinson J. 217½, Camden st
 Roe Henry, 23, Blucher st
 Ross A. 213, New John st. W
 Sabell John, 214, Camden st
 *Sadler Samuel, 92, Aston rd
 †Samuels A. 24, Edgbaston st
 †Samuels E. 2, Edgbaston st
 Sandon Geo. 112, Lawley st
 Savery Wm. 22, Old Cross st
 Schandhorst A. 130, Moor st
 Savage John, 101, Steelhs. ln
 *Sedgwick Wm. Ryland road
 Shettle William, 32, Bell st
 Shilton Samuel, Gibheath
 Sharp Jas. 5, Legge street

Smith Hy. H. 12, Livery st
 Smith John, 52, Edmund st
 Smith J. Handsworth village
 •Smith W. H. 19, Newhall st
 Smith Wm. 88, Hockley st
 †Solomon E. M. 112, Steelhs. ln
 †Solomon Jph. 78, Moor st
 †Solomons Isaac, 89, Moor st
 Spicer Wm. 19, Snow hill
 Spinks T. 39, New Town rw
 Starkey Thos. 206, Bristol st
 •Stern John, 53, Snow hill
 •Stokes W. 96, Lancaster st
 Street John, 6, Holloway hd
 Standon Wm. 15, Legge st
 Stubbs J. 29, Lt. Charles st
 Stuteley Wm. Nechells green
 Sunderland S. 240, New John street, West
 •Swift William, 48, Thorp st
 Taft John, 13, Sun st. West
 Taft W. 61, New John st. W
 Tarlington W. 44, Brthlmw. st
 Taylor J. 133, Hampton st
 •Taylor J. W. 7, Coleshill st
 Thomas Edwd. 80, Hurst st
 Thomas W. 14, St. Martin st
 Thompson J. 52, Fazeley st
 Thurston Wm. 18, Curzon st
 Tipper James, 80, Mott st
 Tunstall F. 19, Up. Tower st
 Turner Charles, 5, Lease ln
 Varley J. 163, Gt. Hmptn. rw
 Vaughan T. 35, Swallow st
 Wain John, 178, Ashted row
 •Walker William, 50, New st
 Wall Edward, 23, Cannon st
 Walters J. 212, Bell Barn rd
 Walton Job, 128, Livery st
 •Warden T. 129, Bromsgv. st
 •Wareing Hy. 87, High st
 •Wareing & Son, 35, New st
 •Warris John, 17, Union psg
 Watkins Thos. 14, Lionel st
 Ward R. 24½, New John st
 Webster Adie, Wilton st
 •Webster T. 61, Church st
 Webster Wm. 2, Legge st
 Welch John, 18, Whittall st
 •Weldon John, 67, Bull st
 •Wellings J. 27, Up. Tower st
 Wells James, 81, Loveday st
 •Whitmore Rt. 81, Hockley hl
 Wilden Henry, 159, Unett st
 •Wigley Thos. 18, Gt. King st
 Williams F. 7, Lr. Brearley st
 Williams John, 68, Princip st
 Williams William, 105, High street, Bordesley
 Wilson T. 32, Gt. Hampton rw
 Willstrop Hy. 165, Icknield street, East
 Woodward J. 2, Lancaster st

Woolley John, 60, Hill st
 Wormlayton J. 15, Northwd.s
 •Worrall Rt. 7, Colmore rw.
 Wright Thos. 3, Suffolk st
 Wheway H. 50, Up. Hospital s
 Wyatt T. 54, Bartholomew st

Tallow Chandlers.

Adcock Edw. 43, Dale end
 Browett A. 47, Smallbrook st
 Cooke John. 73, Dean street
 Cox John H. 53, Bull street
 Naden George, Jamaica row
 and 27, High street
 Proud E. & Co. 52, Digbeth
 Simons Edw. 84, Dale end
 Tyther Wm. 91, Snow hill
 Watson J. 34, Smallbrook st

Tanners.

Deritend Co. 87, Liverpool st.
 Thos. Day, managing partner
 Learmouth & Co. 36, Bull st
 Middlemore Wm. 31, Holloway head
 Pettet George, 4, Dean st
 Welch F. 15, Bromsgrove st

Tax Assessors.

Morris B. & E. 105, New st
 Page Thos. H. 105, New st

Tea & Coffee Dealers

Marked * are Coffee Roasters also.

See Grocers also.

Averil T. & Co. 69½, Bull st
 •Birch Messrs. & Co. 8, High st
 •Bourne Jas. & H. 1, High st
 •Brooke Brothers, 57, High st
 •Cadbury Brothers, Bridge st
 Broad street
 Dakin & Co. 14, High street
 Dakin Thos. & Co. 143, Gt. Charles street
 Grant George, 130, Digbeth
 Kenway Henry, 100, Moor st
 •Naden George, 27, High st
 •Newman & Co. 27, Bell st
 •Nutter Brothers, 12, Union passage
 •Oldham J. & Co. 101, Bull st
 •Phillip W. & Son, 28, High st
 •Sydney Hall & Co. 26, High st
 Smith Jph. 19, Church st.
 Sumner William, 97, High st
 Walton & Lampard, York passage, High street

Tea Dealers (Travelling)

Barber My. A. 60, Carver st
 Brown Wm. 126, Francis st

Gibson J. 18, George st. par
 Hollins S. 158, Camden st
 Lewis J. 31, Waterloo bldgs
 Irving E. G. 72, Brearley st
 Moore R. 23, Kg. Edward's pl
 Morton A. 78, Brearley st. W
 Nokes J. George st. Lozells
 Welch Geo. 28, Regent place
 Williams Rehl. 18, Albion st

Tea Pot Handle Makers

Lees Thos. 37, Banbury st
 Leeson J. 8, Brearley st. W

Tea Urn and Kettle Manufacturers.

Barlow J. & Co. Staniforth st
 Bradburn G. & T. 18, Alcestr. st
 Chapple Wm. 40, Trent st
 Davis & Lee, 19, Freeman st
 Goodby S. 60, Birchall st
 Griffiths and Hopkins, 68, Bradford street
 Keyte Samuel, 14, Digbeth
 Pemberton Jas. 97, Rea st
 Potter Saml. 5, Charlotte st
 Purden Thos. 151, Lawley st
 Shaw B. F. 116, Constitutn. hl
 Soutter W. 10, New Market st
 Stirk Joseph, 45, Price st
 Turner Thomas, 18, Buck st
 Wilks E. V. 12, Lr. Priory

Temperance Commercial Hotels.

Arundel W. 290, Bradford st
 Birch John, 26, Newton st
 Corbett J. 49 & 50, Paradise st
 Hawley Jas. 65, Newhall st
 Jennens E. 4, Freeman st
 Mason James, 71, Rea st
 Quinton William, 64, Parade
 Wilkins J. 47 & 48, Moor st

Thimble Makers.

Marked * make Silver, and
 † Ship's.

Addis J. ct. 16, St. Geo.'s st
 Bartlett & Sons, 126, Great Charles street
 Brown S. ct. 5, Duddeston rw
 Cattell Jas. 53, Worcester st
 •Clayton T. ct. 24, Barr st
 Cutler J. H. 12 & 13, New Town row
 Edelsten & Williams, Newhall Works, George st. par
 •Fenton J. 74, Gt. Hmptn st
 †Filkin Benj. 64, Birchall st
 •Freeman Thomas, Mott st
 Hadley W. Honduras wharf
 Hands T. 84, Park st. Bull ring

Hundey T. 35, Pritchett st
Jones Thos. 24, Branston st
Lowe John, Dank's Mill
Lunn Jph. 10, Mary Ann st
McCardie Jph. Wm. & Jas.
24, Worcester street

Moulton A. 18, Woodcock st
Newey W. ct. 9, Hampton st
Nokes G. 42, New Town row
Oakley Thomas, 90, Cecil st
Orme Sarah, Vittoria street
Palmer J. 6, Broad st. Islington
Pratt David, 33, Legge st
Pratt Edmund, New John st
Pratt Thos. 288, Summer ln
Rowley C. 23, Newhall st
†Simonite John, 52, Pope st
•Slack Rd. 9, St. Paul's sq.
Terry Benjamin, 51, Lord st
•Tongue John, 78, Parade
Watton John, 38½, Church st
•Webb Jas. Timberley bldgs.
Williams Wm. 30, Bull st

Thread (Patent) Mnfrs.

Bower & Wright, 154, Broms-
grove street

Timber and Slate Merchants.

*Marked * are Timber Merts.
only, † Mahogany also.*

*†Alldridge Edwin, Dean st
*†Appletree F. 38, Whittall st
*†Avons Charles & Sons, 36,
Worcester wharf
†Bates E. Charlotte st. wharf
†Bolton Wm. 10, Broad st
†Cardell S. Old Baggot st. whf
•Clarke Jas. 49, Shadwell st
†Clarkson John, Newhall st
Worcester wharf, & Char-
lotte street
Clulee Geo. Holt st. wharf
Cox & Adams, 7, Cambridge st
*†Crowley T. 48, Cheapside,
and 29, Worcester wharf
Green Ann & Son, 24 & 25,
Princip street
Hinks Joseph, Newhall hill
Kirby H. 46, Park st. Bull ring
Knight J. Worcester wharf
†Knight Wm. 31, Hockley st
Lloyd Thos. Summer lane
Marshall I. & Sons, Bangor
wharf, 84, Bordesley st
McTurk J. Worcester wharf
Morris John, Masthouse ln.
and Penn street
Padbury Richard, 18, Wharf
street, Lawley street
Parker W. 44 & 45, Broad st
Islington

†Shelton George, 58, Water st
•Sherwood J. Worcester whf
†Stevens J. Worcester wharf
*†Turner Anth. 106, New st
†Wallis Wm. Dartmouth st
†Williams E. Honduras whf
*Wilson R. S. Spring hill whf

Tinned Iron Spoon, Fork, & Shoe Lift Makers.

*See also Skimmer and Flesh
Fork Manufacturers.*

Allen Jas. 99, Bradford st
Allen John, 99, Bradford st
Guest J. 221, Bradford street
Keeling W. 11, Barthlmw. st
Lowe W. 48, Northwood st
Mincher W. 240, Aston road
Phillips Henry, 10, Howe st
Pedley Thos. 203, Francis st
Robinson T. 45, New Town rw
Scambler E. 35, Staniforth st
Tibbetts Jph. 100, Moland st
Simonite John, 52, Pope st
Simpson W. & Son, Union ter
Winton & Sons, 52, Clive Ind. st

Tinman's and Brazier's Tool Makers.

See Tool Makers.

Tinman's Furniture Makers.

Bratt James, 99, Mott st.
Hill A. & Son, 38, Caroline st
Hyde W. ct. 24½, Up. Tower st
Millington J. 15, Henrietta st
Millward T. ct. 1, Whittall st
Pipe William, 37, Church st
Tonks S. 35, Ludgate hill

Tin Smelters.

Bolitho & Sons, 11, Snow hill,
and 33, Fazeley street, C.
Clifford, agent
Daubuz L. C. & W. 59, Broad
street, J. Kempson, agent

Tin Plate Workers.

*See Braziers and Tin Plate
Workers.*

Tobacco and Snuff Manufacturers.

Biggs A. Lady Well walk
Holinsworth R. 10, Digbeth
Lloyd J. & F. & Co. 30, High
st. J. P. Dodgson, agent
Wright J. & Co. 20, Bradfd. st

Tobacconists and Snuff Dealers.

Banning W. 3, Duddeston rw
Bennett & Waring, 10, Con-
greve street
Bentley Eliz. 66, Digbeth
Biggs A. 95, Smallbrook st
Bisscker W. J. 13, Ludgate hl
Blake Rbt. 20, Summer ln
Bradley Rph. 69, Snow hill
Briggs David, 14, Bell street
Carless Alfred, 93, Snow hill
Carrington A. 15, Gt. Brook st
Chatwin J. 11, Monmouth st
Cohen F. 42, Smallbrook st.
Coppock John, 2, Stafford st
Cresshull Thos. 105, New st
Dawes Joseph, 48, Lowe st
Dean Edw. H. 98, Dale end
Evans G. & R. 14, New st
Evans Thos. 72, Coleshill st
Goddard W. 46, Snow hill
Goodman Thos. G. 4, Castle st
Haining J. 161, Hockley hl
Hairs Thomas, 15, Queen st
Hawkes Edwd. 39, Broad st
Henderson Saml. 99, New st
Hepworth F. 214, Aston road
Hollingsworth R. 10, Digbeth
Hollingsworth T. 85, High st
Johnson John, 4, Bell street
Levy F. 30, Edgbaston street
Lewis T. (wholesl.) 17, New
Meeting street
Lloyd John & Fras. & Co. 30,
High st. J. P. Dodgson, agt
Luckman Henry, 171, High
street, Deritend
Masgreave W. 113, Holt st
Mellon Thomas, 71, New st
Morgan Wm. 35, Temple rw
Moore Amelia, 112, Cheapsd
Morley C. T. 52, Constitutn. hl
Mytton C. 50, Paradise street
Nicholas Frdk. 74, Dale end
Onions Charles, 41, Digbeth
Peplow Jph. 342, Cheapside
Righton J. 190, High st. Drnd
Righton J. 77, Worcester st
Shemeld Frederick, 19, Pard
Silverstone Philip, 98, Digbeth
Simms Alfred, 43, New st
Smith Jas. 114, Hockley hill
Smout Joseph, 1, Bull street
Stockton C. 16, Up. Gough st
Sumner J. ct. 5, Barthlmw. st
Taylor Hy. 3, Jamaica row
Taylor Joseph, 41, Dale end
Taylor W. 122½, Broad st.
Islington
Tollett C. 140, Gt. Brook st
Upton James, 125, Digbeth
Vale Wm. D. 32½, Dale end

Watts J. & Co. 26, Lr. Temple st
Whitworth J. 61, Cheapside
Whittall T. M. 23, Constitn. hl
Wright Eliz. 230, Bristol st

Tobacco Pipe Mkrs.

Ashall Wm. 217, Sherlock st
Bellamy Wm. 31, Water st
Dale Ann, 125, Lancaster st
Farar Jph. 18, Warwick st
Freeth Jas. ct. 8, Smallbk. st
Hawkesworth Henry, ct. 26,
New Canal street
Hewitt Wm. 10, Severn st
Lucas J. ct. 11, Edmund st
Mackay Jas. 6, Coventry st
Taylor J. ct. 1, Vauxhall rd

Tool Brokers.

Allbrighton Wm. 33, Price st
Ansell Chas. 9, Gosta green
Baker Chas. Dudley street,
and 6½, Coleshill street
Brettell T. 129, Lancaster st
Cotterill J. 98, Lancaster st
Fletcher G. 26, Mary Ann st
Foxall Ths. 45½, Loveday st
Greathead I. 96, Lawley st
Hansell Chas. 9, Gosta green
Kimberley I. 90, Livery st
Mackenzie H. 57, Steelhs. In
Newman J. 100, Lr. Tower st
Richards Benjmn. Allison st
Perks Saml. 87, Lichfield st
Shakespeare W. 37, Livery st
Snell William, Peck lane
Taylor Allen 2, Steelhs. In
Wilkes P. & Son, 25, Newton st
Woolley John, 21, Dudley st

Tool Makers.

Abbott J. ct. 5, Mary Ann st
Adie Chas. ct. 5, Whittall st
Allen James, (tinmen's,) 99,
Bradford street
Allen John, (tinmen's,) 99,
Bradford street
Baker Richard, 38½, Cross st
Barnett Edwd. 34, Harford st
Billinge Samuel, Kenion st
Booker T. jun. 160, Great
Hampton row
Brindley H. (sadlr's.) Grove's
buildings
Brothers T. 7, Gt. Hampton st
Bunch & Paget, ct. 12, Price st
Burton Chas. 57, Coleshill st
Bushell Thos. 184, Livery st
Butler Saml. 6, Lr. Tower st
Carpenter Samuel, ct. 52,
Fordrough street
Carron W. 9½, Duddeston rw

Eades William & Son, 86,
Lichfield street
Fazakarley J. 17, Water st
Fletcher G. 26, Mary Ann st
Grace George, 1, Whittall st
Harcourt D. Little Bow st
Harlow Isaac, 187, Livery st
Hill Thomas, 31, Stafford st
Homer Alfred, 22, Horse fair
Jackson C. (tinmans') ct. 2,
Weaman street
Jackson W. (tinmans') 206,
Aston road
Leadbeater D. 47, Edmund st
Lee Edwin E. 11, James st.
and 2, Fleet street
Lewis J. 69, Park st. Bullring
Mayo J. Richmond terrace,
Sun street, West
Morton J. ct. 58, Snow hill
Mousley Thos. 48, Kenion st
Parkes I. ct. 7, Henrietta st
Perks Thomas & Son, 106½,
Great Hampton street
Perry Jas. ct. 171, Unett st
Phillips J. 16, Gt. Hmptn. st
Pickard Jno. 19, Lichfield st
Pickard Thos. M. 75, Bull st
Price Thos. ct. 10, Snow hill
Robinson R. ct. 15, Darwin st
Rowland R. ct. 6, Meriden st
Shakespeare E. 14, Digby st
Smallwood Wm. 5, Digby st
Storer J. 135, Lancaster st
Upfill E. Smithfield Works
Warner Hy. 11½, Cherry st
Whitehouse C. 30, Loveday st
Wiseman R. 208, Cheapside
Woolley J. 51, Worcester st

Tortoiseshell and Ivory Tea Caddie, Work Box, &c. Mnfrs.

Bradley Thomas, 30, Cross st
Hales Samuel, Villa street
Lyster C. 9, Gt. Hampton st
Neal & Tonks, 13, Gt. Chas. st
Padmore T. 16, Lt. Charles st
Peters R. & Son, 38, Peter's
buildings, Cecil street
Smith S. & Co. 20, Constitn. h
Wakefield B. 127, Livery st
Woodhouse H. 117, Gt. Chas. s

Toy Dealers.

Bates Saml. 19, Sherlock st
Bridgens M. & H. 49, Horse fr
Challener John, 8, Snow hl
Cheetham John, 22, New st
Fowler Eliz. 103, Bath row
Harrold Rt. 23, Balsall beath
Hawkes & Wallington, 13,
New street

Haynes J. 12, Old Meeting st
Heerlein G. 24, Paradise st
Jordan E. 13, Lr. Temple st
Lea M. & A. 92, Broad st.
Islington
Lucas Jas. 80, Bishopgate st
Meeks George, 66, Dale end
Mountfort T. 17, New street,
and 81 A, Bull street
Poole John, Market hall
Smith Eliza, 90, Aston road
Taylor Saml. 48, Horse fair
Valentine B. 62, Edgbaston st
Watts Thomas, 14, Snow hl

Tripe Dressers.

Allday Mrs. A. 35, Union st
Andrews Wm. 1, Ashted rw
Assinder John, 15, Digbeth
Bardin Jno. 11, Lancaster st
Bishton My. 324, Summer ln
Brindley C. 30, Bloomsbury
Bushell J. 58, Bromsgrove st
Caswell Wm. 8, Lr. Priory
Cope Edw. 59, Ashted row
Copson Thos. 62, Coleshill st
Downs R. 24, Buckingham st
Foster Joseph, 30, Doe street
Gibson James, 11, Digby st
Greaves John, 25, Skinner st
Griffiths Jane, 126, Lionel st
Hinds William, 94, Hill st
Hughes S. 28, Hockley hill
Ingram Wm. 8, William st
Jordan J. 11, Lr. Temple st
Kent W. Park rd. Nechells gn
Lewis John, 60, Blucher st
Marston Amos, 4, Horse fair
Morgan M. 184, Bromsgv. st
Morrall James, 32, Moor st
Morvan My. 50, Loveday st
Mountford Geo. 24, Digbeth
Newey Hy. 151, William st
Nokes Jph. 15, St. Martin st
Peat Hannah, 114, Hill st
Powell Rd. 14, Edmund st
Sadler Hy. 2, Hampton st
Sayer J. 37, Stafford street
Stokes Chas. 34, Nelson st
Stokes Edwd. 43, Aston st
Trevitt Jas. 12, Graham st
Webster J. 25, Balsall street
Wood Ann, 59, Gt. Chas. st
Wood Ann, 26, Parade

Trowser Strap Makers.

Hastings Thomas, 27 & 28,
Charlotte street
Heeley Jas. & Sons, Mount
street & Graham street
Taylor Geo. 125, Bath row

Trunk Makers.*See Portmanteau, &c. Makers.***Truss Makers.***See Surgeons Instrument Mfrs.***Tube Makers.**

Alston Wm. (patent brass,) Leak street
 Benton G. 17, Gt. Charles st
 Birmingham Battery & Metal Co. 79, Digbeth
 Bolton T. Broad st. Metal wks
 Birmingham Patent Iron Tube Cmpny. Smethwick & Cambridge st.; G. Selby, managing director, & W. Norton, superintendent
 Cheadle Copper & Brass Co. 31, Edmund street, W. H. Wragge, agent
 British Patent Lap Joint Welded Iron Tube Co. 5, Berkeley st. & Wolverhampton; Bettridge and Dixon, managing partners
 Emery A. C. 8, Monmouth st
 Everitt A. & Son, Adderley st
 Finnemore I. 4, St. Paul's sq
 Jones F. Charlotte st. Mills
 Messenger & Son, 15 & 16, Broad street
 Minshull J. ct. 11, High st. Deritend
 Moore Paul & Co. Lister st
 Price Charles, 52½, Dale end
 Sunderland E. 77, Suffolk st
 Tibbins Rt. 104, Suffolk st
 Twells Philip M. 83, New st
 Walker S. jun. 38, Colmore row
 Wilkes John, Liverpool st
 Winfield R. W. Cambridge street Works

Tulip Shovel Makers.

Jones Thos. E. 165 and 166, Dartmouth street
 Simonite John, 52, Pope st
 Whitfield T. 31, Summer row

Turners in Wood.

Allsop J. 20, New John st. W
 Avins Charles & Sons, 36, Worcester wharf
 Bailey J. 87, Smallbrook st.
 Bedward Joshua, 86, Bath st
 Bishop T. ct. 11, Edgbaston. st
 Bramwell J. Baggot st. Mill
 Bruce Wm. Railway terrace
 Burgess J. 129, Gt. Charles st
 Butts John, 2, Moore's row

Collett and Hall, ct. 2, St. Martin's lane
 Collett Thomas, 21, Hill st
 Collier Edward, 2½, Mott st
 Collins J. ct. 5, Gt. Charles st
 Craddock Isaac, 23, Duke st
 Davis C. & Son, 57, Lancstr. st
 Dean Rd. 15, Pershore st
 Edwards Wm. 8, Cheapside
 Fearey T. Charlotte st. Mills
 Field F. ct. 8, Glover street
 Fletcher J. 153, Hampton st
 Fox Joseph, 55, Allison st
 Gale George, ct. 3, Baggot st
 Gaunt & Lancaster, ct. 16, Moseley street
 Gilbert Chas. 81, Alcester st
 Glasby Wm. ct. 6, Fleet st
 Goodwin Wm. 34, Livery st
 Grew Amelia, Woodcock st
 Grimbley Chas. Brueton's wk
 Grimley William, Kenion st
 Harper Wm. 88, Cheapside
 Hartland Rd. 27, Stafford st
 Hartland Wm. Moore's row
 Hawkes Wm. Grove's court
 Haynes Robt. ct. 3, Essex st
 Herbert Ann, 19, Doe street
 Herbert T. 98, Lichfield st
 Higgins & Motteram, Springhill Brewery, George st. W
 Hinks J. 56, Geo. st. parade
 Hodgetts W. ct. 1, Whittall st
 Horton J. T. & John, 11, St. Mary's row
 How Thomas, Oozells st. N.
 Hudson J. & Son, Bridge st. Broad street
 James C. & Geo. Sherlock st
 Keay D. & Son, (brass,) 16, Regent row
 Kinman Thos. 42, Oxford st
 Leeson J. 8, Brearley st. W.
 Longmore P. 38, Livery st
 Marston J. ct. 88, Steelhs. in
 Minshull S. 90, Lombard st.
 Moore Joseph, 18, Hurst st
 Moore John, 8, Aston road
 Morley John, 122, Suffolk st
 Newton I. ct. 5, Bath street
 Nicholls T. ct. 1, Moseley st
 Osborn Jas. 7, Birchall st
 Padmore T. 16, Lt. Charles st
 Painter John, 75, Cecil st
 Parkes John, 50, Duke st
 Phillips John, Bridge st. W
 Plant Richd. ct. 7, Gough st
 Pocock F. ct. 66, Woodcock st
 Price Rd. 56, Smallbrook st
 Rice Wm. 89, Moseley street
 Royall G. ct. 21, Park st Bull rg
 Selvey Thomas, 17, Cecil st
 Smith & Asbury, Legge st

Smith T. ct. 5, Lancaster st
 Scattergood W. Bridge street, Broad street

Taylor Saml. 48, Horse fair
 Timms Wm. Skinner lane
 Twist M. 94, High st. Bordsly
 Walters C. 23, Latimer st. S
 Ward John, 35, Worcester st
 Wareing Jph. 26, Lionel st
 Watson A. ct. 1, Bristol st
 Watts John, 75, Moland st
 Whitehouse W. 116, Lionel st
 Willetts Wm. 81, Henry st
 Wingrove W. 15, Lt. Chas. st
 Woodhouse B. ct. 6, Bromsgv. s

Umbrella & Parasol Manufacturers.

Ball Geo. 163, Livery street
 Barrs W. & Son, 7, Edmund st
 Brecknell N. 31, Constitn. hill
 Brucciane V. 67, Stafford st
 Carter Ann, 71, Bath row
 Cox Thos. 72, Lombard st
 Deeley S. 37, Mount street, Newhall street
 Dodson J. 2, St. Martin's ln
 Dunn Jph. 195, Bromsgv. st
 Gardner T. 12, St. Martin's ln
 Gould James, 3, Ellis street
 Howell Joshua, 79, Bull st
 Jones J. T. 21, Snow hill
 Nutting Chas. 126, Digbeth
 Roof Green, 47, High street
 Rubery John, 38, Union st
 Stanyard J. 36, Constitn. hill
 Twitney Jas. ct. 33, Bishop street, Moseley street
 Vale Amelia, 213, Livery st
 Wild Saml. ct. 5, Hospital st
 Wilkes Chas. 35, Steelhs. in
 Wright W. 133, Lancaster st

Umbrella Furniture Makers.

Baker Richard, 38½, Cross st
 Barrs W. & Son, 7, Edmd. st
 Boyce J. R. 26, Alcester st
 Cox Thos. 72, Lombard st
 Cross John, 67, Belmont rw
 Gould James, 3, Ellis street
 Haynes John, 54, Suffolk st
 Holland Hy. 160, Darwin st
 Parker Thomas M. & Co. 84, Moseley street
 Parkes & Nicklin, 6, Brittlest
 Power J. 32½, Constitn. hl
 Rubery John, 6, Newhall st
 Slater & Docker, 95, Lombd. s
 Vale Eliz. 42, Gt. Charles st

Upholsterers.*See also Cabinet Makers, &c.*

Barlow T. 55, Navigation st
 Bankle Jas. 145, Henenge st
 Colder James, 3, Hampton st
 Cooper J. jun. 106, Coleshill st
 Davies My. 121, Constitution hl
 Ethell Ann, 7, Livery street
 Gray James, 3, Lichfield st
 Henderson A. 16, King Edward's place
 Howe Joseph, 41, Ellis st
 Johnson A. 42, Whittall st
 Leggett William, 6, High st
 Martin W. 74, Worcester st
 Taylor & Wilson, 92, Lichfield st
 Payne A. R. 2, Bath passage
 Richmond William, 8, Digbeth
 Robbins Sarah, 23, Digbeth
 Shaw E. & S. 85, Loveday st
 Shenton William, 47, Vale st
 Terry Geo. Hy. 5, Broad st

Varnish Makers.

Barrett J. & Co. 218, Bradford st
 Lane J. & Son, 3, Gt. Chas. st
 Meredith Jno. 108, Lionel st
 Postans W. G. 19, Lionel st
 Thornley, Son and Knight, 5, Lionel street
 Titterton John T. 6, Snow hill, and Dartmouth st

Veterinary Surgeons.

Adams S. 60, Ravenhurst st
 Bateman Thos. Bradford st
 Bodington G. 60, Broad st
 Godwin W. J. 30½, New st
 Goodacre Thos. 2, Princes st
 Gregg J. 37, Bartholomew st. and Bristol road
 Holmes Rupert, 43, Cherry st
 Hunt Robert L. Hagley rd. and 40, Cannon street
 Walters Rd. 29, Pershore st

Vice Manufacturers.

Ashford S. 78, Lichfield st
 Chirmage T. ct. 5, L. Brearley s
 Clarke W. ct. 20, Slaney st
 Fletcher G. 26, Mary Ann st
 Hill Chas. W. 94, Digbeth
 Jones J. 35, Park st. Bull rg
 Moore Thos. 19, Loveday st
 Pipe Wm. 37, Church street
 Timmins R. & Sons, 55, Hurst
 Turby Wm. 49, Price street
 Uphill Edward, 10, Moat rw
 Uphill Thomas and Son, 157, Great Charles street
 Warden Joseph and Sons, 6, Edgbaston street

Warden J. jun. Jamaica row
 Ware G. (glaziers) 14, Ad-
 derley street

Woolley Rd. (and waggon
 jack,) Bradford street

Vinegar Makers.

Singleton J. Icknield st. W
 Waddington F. 192, Bristol s

Washer Makers.

Appleby, Strong and Make-
 peace, 38, Lombard street
 Beesley Benjamin and Son,
 21, Ludgate hill
 Stokes Abel, 262, Bradford st

Watch & Clock Makers.

Allbutt Rd. 1, Gloucester st
 Allport Samuel, 83, Bull st
 Baker Edw. 7½, Coleshill st
 Baker Jph. 22, Jamaica rw
 Billinge G. 4, Bath passage
 Betteridge R. E. 18, Church st
 Biddle George, 56, Dale end
 Birley & Son, 76, High st
 Briscall Jas. (chronometer,) 48, Constitution hill
 Brunner I. 66, Edgbaston st
 Bunce J. 174, High st Deritnd
 Clarke M. H. 11, Rea street
 Clay James, 50, Digbeth
 Eaves Alfd. 15, Prospect rw
 Eaves Chas. 106, Lancaster st
 Firderer John, 35, Dale end
 Greatbatch J. 2, Lr. Temple st
 Greatbatch W. 52, Summerln
 Hill Wm. R. 34, Union st
 Hodgkins & Booth Fredericks
 Hug L. 44, Constitution hill
 Hurt & Wray, 46, New st
 Jennings John W. 4, Snow hl
 Knowles Joseph, 3, Moat rw
 Lane J. 43, Broad st. Isling-
 ton, and 86, Hurst st
 Levi Eml. 14, Bromsgrove st
 Moore John, 33, Moor st
 Nelson T. 110, Constitution hl
 Pritchett F. 45, Gt. Russell st
 Richmond T. 14, Balsall st
 Sharkey Rd. (& glaziers' dia-
 mond,) 219, High street,
 Deritend

Shore Alfd. Wm. 6, Oxford st
 Spires Morris. 109, Snow hl
 Stoessiger Fredk. 18, Ann st
 Turner Isaac, 4, Ann st
 Wadeldon John, 22, Snow hl
 Wadsworth A. 8, Summer rw
 Warwick T. 32, Colmore rw
 Watkins J. S. 134, Bromsgrov. s
 Wilson T. 19, Broad st. Islingtn
 Woller C. 63, Edgbaston st

Watch & Clock Hand Makers.

Barnett Edw. 34, Harford st
 Capel James, 43, Hurst st
 Cooke J. 17, Old Meeting st
 Crowe T. ct. 9, Up. Tower st
 Eaves Jph. ct. 13, Cardigan st
 Griffiths Wm. 4, Church st
 Green Edwd. 45, Hurst st
 Jennings J. W. 4, Snow hill
 Jepson Wm. 61, Watery ln
 Jordan J. ct. 13, Gt. Hampton s
 Levi Lawrence, 28, Hurst st
 Knowles J. 48, Park street,
 Bull ring

Loveridge Sarah, 69, Bath st
 Luckman J. 69, Barford st
 Marsh Jas. 38, Garrison ln
 Perry Saml. ct. 2, Gough st
 Swinden Fras. C. 91, New st
 Swinfen John, ct. 17, High st
 Wadeldon John, 22, Snow hl
 Watkins T. H. 4, Cheapside
 Watson William, 63, Moor st
 Wilson Chas. 231, Bristol st
 Woolley John, 72, Bath st

Watch Case Makers.

Billinge G. 4, Bath passage
 Woolley John, 72, Bath st

Watch Guard & Fancy Chain Makers.

*Marked * make Gold; † Silver;
 and the others, German Silver.*

† Baker Jph. ct. 9, Hurst st
 * Ball Chas. 93, Barr st. W
 † Bennet Wm. 22, Legge st
 * † Blanckensee I. 23, Exeter r
 Booker T. 160, Gt. Hamptn. r
 * Crompton Rt. 8, Spencer st
 Downes John, 49, Hill st
 † Ferkins Wm. ct. 14, Inge st
 * Fitter B. 36, Up. Tower st
 * Fowkes L. 72, Brearley st. W
 † Freeman Thomas, Mott st
 † Garside Rt. 9, Brearley st. W
 * † Goode and Boland, 24, St.
 Paul's square
 † Goode John, 7, Caroline st
 * Goode J. jun. 68, Caroline st
 Guest T. 67, New Town rw
 * † Harvey S. 80, Caroline st
 Hemming M. ct. 18, Hatchett's
 * † James E. 18, Snape st
 Jones Thos. 16, St. Mary's r
 * Jones W. 83, Caroline st
 * † Jones Wm. 25, Ward st
 * † Kettle My. 99, Suffolk st
 * Lawden T. and Son, 49,
 Great Hampton street

•Lutwyche C. T. and Son,
27, Cox street
•†Mantle J. 167, Unett st
†Marlow Jph. 12, Mott st
•Mason J. ct. 4, Gt. Hmptn. st
•Newnham S. 15, U. Tower st
Parsons T. ct. Lr. Tower st
Purcell H. and J. (gilt,) ct.
147, Moor street
Sheldon J. 55, Gt. Hmptn. st
†Tongue J. 78, Parade
Tuckey E. 152, High street,
Bordesley
Tubb Jph. 27, Smith street
•†Wells S. 73, Northwood st
•†Woolley J. 72, Bath street

Watch Glass Mkr.

Hulme W. & Co. 34, Hmptn. st
Lowe Peter, 17, Castle street
Nock Henry, 29, Ann street
Nock John, 42, Bull street
Swinden Fras. Chs. 91, New st
Tiday M. 25, Lt. Charles st

Watch Key Makers.

Adie W. H. 54, Howard st
Barber Wm. ct. 5, Lionel st
Barratt Thos. 5, Vauxhall rd
Bayley W. 30, Northwood st
Bennett Wm. 22, Legge st
Bland John, 7, Weaman st
Booker T. 160, Gt. Hampton r
Fenton J. ct. 24½, Up. Tower st
Higgs Thos. 96, Summer ln
Kemp William, 5, Barr st.

Great Hampton row
Kettle Mary, 99, Suffolk st
Loveridge Sarah, 69, Bath st
Newey T. 43, New Town rv
Perrin W. ct. 2, Brearley st. W
Perry Charles, 12, Digby st
Perry J. C. junr. 18, Legge st
Smith A. & Sons, 1, Hospital st
Smith W. (pipe) 17, Charlot. s
Swinden Fras. C. 91, New st
Taylor A. 93, Northwood st
Wells Sml. 73, Northwood st
Wilkinson James, court 3,
Upper Gough street
Woolley John, 72, Bath st

Watch & Clock Pendant and Pinion Makers.

Barnett Ed. 34, Harford st
Loveridge Sarah, 69, Bath st
Lucas Wm. (wheel and pin-
ion) 35½, Constitution hill
Swinden Fras. C. 91, New st
Woolley John, 72, Bath st

Weavers' Mail Manfrs.

Harrison J. 196, New Town r
Harrison T. 7, New John st

Wedding and Mourning Ring Manfrs.

Beynon W. (gilt) 42½, New st
Carrington G. 55, Howard st
Davenport Wm. 110, Lower
Brearley street
Edwards Wm. 10, Temple st

Weight Manufacturers.

Allday T. ct. 64, Coleshill st
Avery W. & T. 11, Digbeth
Babbington John, (cased) 18,
Thorp street
Blews William and Sons, 9,
Bartholomew street
Day and Millward, 118,
Suffolk street
Fleming T. Barford st. S
Fullwood J. 49, New Town r
Garland James, 38, Lionel st
Jones Thomas and Sons, 31
and 32, Bradford street
Powell J. ct. 19, U. Windsor st
Powell W. 37, Bromsgrove st
Sheldon Fdk. 5, Ellis street
Swinfen Henry, 7, Legge st
Taylor G. Edw. st. Palmer st
Whitfield T. D. 15, Church st

Wharfingers.

Francis S. Holt st. wharf
Howell John, Aston road
Jackson Thomas, Love lane
Jones Wm. Worcester wharf
White Rt. B. Holt st. wharf

Wheelwrights.

Allman N. 150, Hockley hl
Allbutt John, Lawley street
Aston Saml. Nechells green
Baker Thos. Steelhouse ln
Bird Joseph, Oozells street
Bowdler J. ct. 22, Lancaster st
Bowler Wm. New Thomas
st. Charles Henry street
Bradley William, Saltley
Brown John, Mott street
Butcher Mtw. 47, Aston rd
Clarke Francis, 11, Oxford st
Davis Wm. 23, Potter street
Drayton Thos., 50, Fox st
Elkin Thomas, Hatchett st
Gregory J. 249, Gt. Lister st
Grimshaw R. ct. 7, Wm. st. N
Grindrod John, 60, Holt st
Hall J. 64, Steelhouse lane
Harvey Wm. 69, Aston st
Haywood Henry, 187, Broad
street, Islington
Hill James, ct. 1, Bradford st
Holmes Jonth. 35, Smith st
Hough Wm. Spark brook

Howes F. 168, Broad st. Islg
Hunt Wm. 185, Ashted row
Johnson C. New Town row
Jones William, Cambridge st
Kinnersley J. 6, Novascotia st
Lewis Thomas, Old Cross st
Maddox Joseph, 16, Doe st
Mannox J. 28 Hampton st
Mason B. ct. 21, Gt. Lister st
Newey James, Severn street
Noakes John, 2, Berkley st
Oswell S. 91, Hampton st
Parker Robt. Holloway hd.
Parton J. 92, Woodcock st
Parton William Henry, Cle-
ment street, Sand pits
Piggs W. 122, Broad st. Islington
Ransford Hy. Lr. Trinity st
Reeves Joseph, 76, Dean st
Reeves William, 45, Wharf
street, Suffolk street
Reynolds John, Lozells
Roberts T. Worcester wharf
Sayer John, 37, Stafford st
Such John, Handsworth vil
Tomkins Jph. Soho wharf
Tomlinson T. 32, Duke st
Truman T. 25, Hockley hill
Wheeler J. 47, Constitutn. hl

Whip Makers.

Ashford W. & G. 25, Masshs. ln
Bright, Martin, and Birtles,
39, New street
Cheston C. Bridge ter. Drtnd
Docker T. ct. 18, Bromsgv. st
Fry John, 11, Cregoe street
Gumbley Henry & Co. 13,
St. Martin's lane
Keyston J. 288, Bradford st
Lowe J. & H. 34, Fordrough st
McMorrow D. 5, Coleshill st
Murray Mchl. 127, Suffolk st
Pledge E. P. 311, Cheapside
Rhodes C. 2, Bromsgrove st
Taft Wm. S. 29, Freeman st
Tester I. 38, Park st. Bullrg
Tye Wm. 35, Meriden street
Village J. ct. 2, Coventry st
White Jarvis, ct. 5, Essex st
Zair J. 280, Gt. Colmore st

Whip Ornament Ma- kers and Mounters.

Audley W. ct. 7, Horse fair
Bakewell H. & T. 126, Sufflk. s
Clark Wm. 1½, Little Hill st
Cooke John, 5, Fleet street
Dace Wm. 379, Summer ln
Eginton Fras. Bissell street
Hassall Wm. 42½, Newhall st
Heatley J. ct. 9, Howard pl

Price Benj. 6, Great King st
Thompson J. ct. 2, Ludgt. hl
Walker S. 71, Constitutn. hl
Williams A. 205, Aston road

Whip Thong Makrs.

Adams Thos. F. Lord street
Bawst Benjamin, Cregoe pl
Clark R. 61, Bromsgrove st
Edmonds T. ct. 13, Bromsgy. st
Fiddian Brothers, 35, Broad st
Harvey T. 65, New Town rw
Huball Jas. 109, Moland st
Johnson Benj. 16, Cheapside
Mason Geo. ct. 3, Brewery street, Alcester street
Smith John, 8, Up. Gough st

White & Job Smiths.

See also Tool Makers.

Abbott J. ct. 5, Mary Ann st
Armstrong J. 33, Ludgate hl
Armstrong J. 155, Livery st
Arrowsmith S. 40, Gt. Barr st
Bardell C. 23, New John st
Bates John, Spring hill
Bowen John, 3, Bristol st
Bowen Matth. St. Martin st
Brueton J. 1, Grosvenor st. W
Bushell Thos. 184, Livery st
Chirmage T. c. 5, L. Brearley s
Cooper Elias, 19, Princip st.
Cross Wm. ct. 6, Moor st.
Cresswell R. ct. 21, Lancasters
Davis Saml. Oozells st
Duffin Thomas, Buck st
Eaves John, 23, Summer st.
Ellis & Lee, Charlotte st. Mills
Fielding Jph. 58, Lombard st
Freeman J. Charlotte st.
Freeman R. 62, Smallbrook st
Green J. 49, Little Chas. st
Harris Jas. 43, Hampton st
Harris J. 10, Lit. Chas. st.
Hill Thos. 31, Stafford st
Hobday T. 25, Lionel st
Johnson J. Bank alley
Johnson T. ct. 20, Edmund st.
Jones E. ct. 9, Lancaster st.
Leadbeater D. 47, Edmund s
Leak T. ct. 2, Edmund st.
Lewis W. & Son, 28, Freeman s
Lowe Wm. ct. 4, Thorpe st
Massey Wm. ct. 32, Digbeth
Morris E. 27, Fleet street
Mountford W. c. 4, G. Hmptn. s
Mousley T. 48, Kenion st.
Oswell T. 76, Moland street
Parker Hy. ct. 1, Canal st
Partridge T. Francis street
Pearce Jph. 26, Mott street
Peck John, 45, Church st.

Picken J. 27, Coleshill st
Pitt Wm. 86, Caroline st
Reeves A. Lady Well walk
Rowland R. ct. 6, Meriden s
Rutter Wm. ct. 9, Lawley st
Shovelbottom J. ct. 6, Moor st
Smith Henry, Sutton's bldgs
Smith Thos. 94, Meriden st
Steward D. Brass house pas.
Stokes Edwd. 4, Digby st
Talbut J. 38, Church st
Thompson D. ct. 4, Water st
Trueman E. Baskerville
Webb Jph. & W. 231 Bishop street, Moseley street
Webb Thos. 141, Lionel st
Webb Th. ct. 29, Lionel st
Wilden B. 42½, Edmund st
Wilks T. ct. 2, Henrietta st
Wiseman T. 208, Cheapside
Uphill E. Smithfield Works

Wig Makers.

See Hair Dressers.

Window Blind Makers.

See also Wire Workers.

Allday J. & Son, 109, Moseley s
Allday Jph. 35, Union st
Baker George 68, Cecil st
Bullock John, 132, Suffolk s
Busby George, 19, Aston st.
Butler S. & Co. 38, Summer row, & Saltley Wire mills
Haynes J. 12, Old Meeting st
Hopkins & Son, 2, Summer r
Ireland Jas. 11, Congreve st
Morrill Wm. 232, Bradford s
Neal Ch. & Co. 72½, Edmund s
Oxenbould W. 58, Constitn. h
Shepherd E. 274, Bradford s
Richardson Rt. ct. 3, Baggot st
Wakefield J. T. 74, Lichfield st
Williams Chas. ct. 5, Rea st
Worsey J. 42 & 43, Staniforth st

Wine & Spirit Merchts.

*Marked * are Retail Dealers also.*

*Argent Jas. 46, High st.
Austin Rich. 21, Easy row
*Barrows & Co. 38, Aston st.
Barrows Jph. 115, Snow hill
Bragg George, 96, New st
Bragg George, 85, New st.
Browne H. 16, Edgbaston st
*Cartwright Ed. 86, Snow hl
Chavasse Sidney 95, New st.
*Clements M. 47, New Town r
*Clements Jas. Red Lion Gin Palace, 58, High street
*Clements Wm. 102, Digbeth

*Corbett Ch. 71, Hampton st
*Dollman Ch. 38, Dale end
Fiddian. Brothers, Broad st.
Fletcher & Urwick, 33, High st
*Fortescue Jas. 55, Bell st
*Gooden Rt. 1, Spiceal st
*Gough J. 1, St. Martin's ln.
Greensill Thos. 110, Digbeth
Herbert Chpr. 20, Easy row
Haining Jas. 161, Hockley hl
Horton Abm. 95, Dale end
*Jenkins W. 68, Edgbstn. st
Lloyd Robert, 9, Union pas
Loxton Chas. 117, Suffolk st
*Mackie & Gladstone 88, Dale e
*Matthews J. 116, Dale end
Mayhew W. G. 10, Temple r
Meyer & Bekenn, 16, Whittl. s
*Mole Wm. 13, Spiceal st
Morrison & Co. Worcester st
*Mousley J. 70, Constitn. hl
Mousley Robert, (wine,) 15, Newhall street
Osborne Joseph, Temple rw
Osborn W. Hy. 61, High st
Partridge John, 85, New st
*Peters Edward, 77, Bull st
*Peters G. & Son, 101, High st
*Phillips T. 89, High street
*Pike Samuel, 114, Dale end
*Rawlins and Bridcut, 103, High street
Shore Joseph, 11, Easy row
*Simons Hy. 110, Dale end
Sinkinson T. H. 14, Jamaica r
*Skelton Ann, 20, Bull st
*Smallwood Joseph & John, 24, 25, & 26, Lower Priory
Taylor & Co. 36, Cherry st
*Thacker Wm. 120, Great Hampton street
Thomson Patrick, 68, New st
Tonolla Brothers, 57, Dudley s
Van Wart G. 23, Summer rw
Vessey Chas. S. 44, High st
Wilkes E. (wine) 1, Newhall st

Wire Drawers.

*Marked * are Brass and Copper; and † Plated*

Bolton T. Broad Street Metal Works
Butler S. & Co. 38, Summer row, & Saltley Wire Mills
Carpenter Thomas H. & Co. Berkley street
*Chaplin W. 100, Lancaster s
*Cheadle Copper and Brass Co. 31, Edmund st. Wm. Henry Wragge, agent
Clifford Charles, 11, Snow hill and Fazeley street

Cooper William and Henry, 293, Bradford street
 Cornforth Brothers, Dartmouth street Works
 Cornforth S. 21, George street
 Pard Edelen, Williams, & Edelen, Newhall Works, George street, Parade
 Edwards W. Aston Furnc. mls
 † Ellis C. & Sons, 103, Snow hill
 Emery A. C. 8, Monmouth st
 Everitt A. & Son, Adderley st
 Hawkins T. P. Lt. Cannon st
 * Heaton G. 48, Shadwell st
 Hibell Fras. Legge st. Works, Legge street
 Holt E. 38 & 39, Moland st
 Horsfall Jas. Oxford street, and Hay mills, Yardley
 Hughes & Evans, court 39, High street, Deritend
 † Jones T. Charlotte st. mills
 Moore Paul & Co. Lister st. and Park mill, Aston
 Nicklin E. 55, Bradford st
 Palmer J. 6, Broad st. Islington
 Parish S. ct 54, Broad st. Islington
 Piddock John, 20, Lt. Ann st
 Rogers Benjamin and Son, 38 & 39, New Church st
 Rollason Benjamin & Son, 21, Upper Priory
 Sharp & Brown, 33, Fazeley street; Wm. Burgess, agt
 • Twells Philip M. 83, New st
 Wakefield John, Bridge st. mill, Broad street
 Wakefield J. T. 75, Lichfield s
 Walker S. jun. 38, Colmore r
 Wilkinson C. 291, Bradford st
 Worsey J. 42 & 43, Staniforths

Wire Workers & Weavers.

Allday Joseph, 35, Union st
 Allday J. & Son, 109, Mosly. st
 Ault John, 43, Cheapside
 Baker George, 68, Cecil st
 Barber Hy. ct. 7, Heneage st
 Burn Jas. 96, New John st

Bullock Jno. 132, Suffolk st
 Busby George, 19, Aston st
 Busby Joseph, 42, Inge st
 Butler S. & Co. 38, Summer row & Saltley Wire mills
 Capewell Wm. 5, Skinner st
 Carpenter Thomas H. and Co. Berkley street
 Cartwright Jph. Swallow st
 Cooper Wm. ct. 3, Essex st
 Harper & Day, court 82, Gt. Charles street
 Hawkins T. P. Lt. Cannon st
 Haynes J. 12, Old Meeting st
 Hughes & Evans, court 39, High street, Deritend
 Ireland Jas. 11, Congreve st
 Kerry Edward, ct. 2, Price st
 Synex Richd. Lr. Brearley st
 Neal C. & Co. 72½, Edmund st
 Nicholls Jph. 153, Cheapside
 Nicklin E. 55, Bradford st
 Oxenbould W. 58, Constitn. hl
 Palmer H. 8, Constitn. hl
 Palmer J. 6, Broad st. Islington
 Pardoe William, 1, Kingston row, Crescent bridge
 Parkes Jas. 87, Pershore st
 Parkes John, 44, Moor street
 Pemberton T. ct. 28, Little Charles street
 Petty James, ct. 6, Moor st
 Richardson R. ct. 3, Baggott st
 Shepherd E. 274, Bradford st
 Slyn John, 3, Betholm row
 Stewart J. W. 47, Northwd. st
 Taylor Jane, 20, Masshs. ln
 Tonge Richard, 11, Mott st
 Tookey C. 125, High st. Brdly
 Tookey E. 116, High st Brdly
 Uphill Edw. Smithfield Works
 Wakefield J. T. 75, Lichfield st
 Worsey J. 42 & 43, Staniforths

Wood Hoop Makers.

Avin Charles and Sons, 36, Worcester wharf
 Bell Eli, Worcester wharf
 Cross J. ct. 21, Up. Tower st
 Lewis J. 15, Brearley st. W

Lewis T. Edward st. Parade
 Sherwood J. Worcester whf

Wood Turners.

See Turners in Wood.

Wool Carders.

Nash Richd. 20, Russell st
 Phillips John, 38, Meriden st

Woollen Drapers.

See also Linen Drapers, and Tailors and Drapers.

Allen M. G. 5, Lr. Priory
 Barke and Son, 132, New st
 Belliss John, 95, Bull st
 Bloxland Wm. 16, Snow hill
 Butcher A. D. 29, Cannon st
 Foulkes Wm. Charles, Cloth Hall, 13, High street
 Giles Thomas, 62, Bull st
 Hepworth J. & mfr. 41, New st
 James & Buckland, 100, Bull s
 James, Dain, and Arthars, 62, High street
 Jones M. 16, Union passage
 Laings & Co. 34, High st
 Madders Wm. 102, Bull st
 Manning Jph. 2, High st
 Richards and Sunderland, 2, Union street
 Whilock Smith, 105, Bull st
 Worsey & Baxter, 31, Union st

Wool Staplers.

Allison J. 10, Monmouth st
 Guest J. 210, High st. Deritnd

Zinc Workers.

Ash & Son, 119, New street
 Bridgewater J. 387, Summr. ln
 Cowley Abrm. 47, Howard st
 Dawson G. 20, Buckingham
 Edwards S. 56, Park st. Bull rg
 Harrison S. 52, Park st. Bull rg
 Jackson C. 54, Heneage st
 Pye J. S. 22, Duddeston row
 Smith Joseph, 43, Hill st
 Wesley W. Latimer st. South

RAILWAY CONVEYANCE.

London and North Western Railway Station, Curzon street, Wm. Robinson, Esq., agent.
 TRAINS leave for *London, Liverpool, Manchester, Holyhead, Northampton, Stamford, Peterborough, Bedford, Bletchley, Leamington, Coventry, and all intermediate places.*

Midland Railway Co.'s Station, Lawley street, Mr. E. M. Needham, Station Master.
 TRAINS leave for *Derby, Sheffield, Leeds, Hull, York, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, and all parts of the North of England and Scotland, Nottingham, Lincoln, and all intermediate places.*

Bristol and Birmingham Railway Co.'s Station, Lawley street, Mr. J. Sanders, Secretary. TRAINS leave for *Bristol* and all intermediate places. For time of starting, and other particulars, see Monthly Time Tables, published by the Companies, and may be had at the Stations.

Omnibuses, from the *Swan Coach Office*, New street, and the principal *Hotels, Inns, &c.* meet every Train to and from. There are also a number of Cars attend every Train, to convey passengers to any part of the *Town or Neighbourhood*.

RAILWAY GOODS DEPARTMENT.

London and North Western Railway, Curzon street, Mr. S. Eborall, manager. *• See Advertisement, page 25.

Midland Railway Co., Lawley street, Mr. T. Walklete, manager; to Derby, Sheffield, the North of England and Scotland.

Bristol and Birmingham Railway Co., Mr. J. D. Payne, manager; to Bristol and all intermediate places.

Pickford and Co., London and North Western Railway Station, Curzon street, Mr. R. Howson, manager; to all parts of the Kingdom, as principals or agents.

Crowley and Co., London and North Western Railway Station, Curzon street, agents.

Crowley, Chaplin, and Horne, London and North Western Railway Station, Curzon street, agents to all parts of the Kingdom.

FIRE ENGINE STATIONS.

BIRMINGHAM, DISTRICT, Union passage, 61, New street; NORWICH UNION, Temple street; TOWN ENGINE, Park street, back of the George Inn. Engines are also kept at the Barracks, Great Brooke street, and Old Union Mill, Holt street.

Wivell's Patent Fire Escape is kept at the Police Station, New street.

CANAL CONVEYANCE.

Crowley, Hickling, and Co., agents, Crescent wharf.

C. Pratt, Jun., at *Crowley and Co's* wharf, Crescent—to Stratford 3 days a week.

Ashwin and Co., at Southan's, Worcester wharf,—to Henley-in-Arden, Wootton, Alcester, Stratford-upon-Avon, Shipston, Brailes, Mickleton, Pebworth, Wellesbourne, Ilmington, Campden, Blockley, Ebrington, Chipping Norton, Chadlington, Moreton-in-the-Marsh, Stow, Banbury, Bourton-on-the-Water, Saperton, Guiting, Loughborough, Bourton-on-the-Hill, Toddtenham, Burford, North Leach, Kineton, and all other places in the neighbourhood.

J. Howell, Aston Junction wharf, Aston Road,—to Fazeley, Tamworth, Atherstone, Nuneaton, Coventry, Hinckley, Market Bosworth, Ashby, Leicester, Shardlow, Nottingham, Newark, Gainsborough, Hull, Lincoln, Boston, Sleaford, Horncastle, &c.

T. Jackson, Burton wharf, Love lane,—to Fazeley, Tamworth, Polesworth, Atherstone, Nuneaton, Coton, Market Bosworth, Ashby, Measham, Hinckley, Leicester, Oxford, Reading, Coventry, and to all parts of Berkshire.

Grand Junction Canal Co., Fazeley street wharf,—to and from London and all intermediate places, by fly boats, daily; F. P. Broughton, agent.

North Staffordshire Railway Co., Trent and Mersey Navigation Branch, (late Shipston and Co.) 154, Great Charles street,—to and from London, Liverpool, Manchester, Staffordshire Potteries, Bilston, Dudley, Stowbridge, Shardlow, Derby, Gainsborough, Hull, and all parts of the kingdom, daily; Geo. Bowker, agent.

Pickford and Co., Worcester wharf,—to Stourport, West-Hampton, Stoke, Prestonbrook, Salop, Kidderminster, &c.

W. Partridge, 5, Worcester wharf,—daily, to Gloucester, Worcester, Hereford, and all intermediate places; to all parts of Worcestershire, Gloucestershire, and Herefordshire, by the Berkeley Canal to and from Bristol; by his own Trows to Newport and Cardiff, for Monmouthshire and South Wales; also to Coventry and Leamington, the South Staffordshire Iron Works, the Potteries, Manchester, Liverpool, &c.

Swain G. and Co., 31, Summer row,—to Shardlow, Derby, Gainsborough, Hull, and all parts of Leicestershire, Nottinghamshire, and Derbyshire.

Railway Company, Curzon street,—daily, to Bristol, Worcester, Gloucester, Chepstow, Newport, Swansea, Cardiff, all parts of South Wales, and West and South of England.

Shropshire Union Railway and Canal Co., Crescent wharf,—to London, Liverpool, Manchester, Bristol, Gloucester, Worcester, &c.; Thomas Sturland, agent.

R. Smallwood, Worcester wharf,—to Taidebigg, Bromsgrove, Droitwich, Stoke, Newent, Ledbury, Withington, Worcester, Tewkesbury, Hereford, and Gloucester, twice per week.

Worcester Canal Carrying Co.—Daily to Worcester, Gloucester, Bristol, and all parts of the West of England and South Wales.

COACHES AND OMNIBUSES.

SWAN COACH OFFICE, ♣ B. BRETHERTON.

<i>Aberystwith</i> , mail, daily, at 1-45 a.m.	<i>Ludlow</i> , through Kidderminster, Bewdley, and Cleobury, 2 a.m.
<i>Bridgnorth</i> , 3-45 p.m.	<i>Ludlow</i> , through Bewdley and Wofferton, 2 p.m.
<i>Dudley</i> , 8-30 a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., & 8 p.m.	<i>Oxford</i> , 11-45 a.m.
<i>Evesham</i> , thro' Studley & Alcester, 8 a.m.	<i>Shrewsbury</i> , 1-30 a.m., 1-45 p.m., & 4-30 p.m.
<i>Kidderminster</i> , through Dudley and Stourbridge, 2 a.m., 8-30 a.m., and 2 p.m.	<i>Stourbridge</i> , 8-30 a.m. 2 p.m.
<i>Leominster</i> , 2 p.m.	<i>Walsall</i> , thro' Perry Barr, 12-15 and 5 p.m.
<i>Lichfield</i> , 10-30 a.m. and 4 p.m.	

BEE HIVE, BULL STREET.

The Victoria, to *Westbromwich*, 10 a.m., 1, 3, 5, and 8 p.m.
From Westbromwich, 9, 12 a.m., 2, 4, and 7 p.m.

CASTLE, HIGH STREET, ♣ T. BIRD.

<i>Dudley</i> , 10-30 a.m., 1, 3, 4, 5, 8 p.m.	<i>Stourbridge</i> , 4, (except Sunday, when it leaves at 7) p.m., through Dudley and Brierley Hill.
<i>Kidderminster</i> , <i>Bewdley</i> , and <i>Stourport</i> , thro' Halesowen, 4 p.m., (Sundays excepted.)	<i>Smethwick</i> , <i>Oldbury</i> , and <i>Tividale</i> , 5 p.m.
<i>Lichfield</i> , 11-30 a.m., (Sundays excepted.)	<i>Walsall</i> , 5-45 p.m. daily.
—Omnibus, through Sutton, 11 a.m., Sundays 9-30 a.m.	<i>Worcester</i> , through Bromsgrove and Droitwich, 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.
<i>Shrewsbury</i> , thro' Wolverhampton, Shifnal, and Wellington. 1-30 p.m., (Sunday ex.)	<i>Wolverhampton</i> , 8, 9-30, and 11 a.m., 1, 3-30, 6-30, and 7-45 p.m.
<i>Stourbridge</i> , every morning at 9, and every evening at 6, through Halesowen.	

ST. GEORGE'S OFFICE, HIGH STREET, ♣ JOHN DOUGHTY.

<i>Brettell Lane</i> , 7 p.m.	<i>Stourbridge</i> , 4 p.m.
<i>Dudley</i> , 9 and 11-30 a.m., 4, 45, 7, and 9 p.m.	<i>Stourport</i> and <i>Bewdley</i> , 3-45, ex. Sunday.
<i>Dudley</i> through <i>Oldbury</i> , 6 p.m.	<i>Wolverhampton</i> , 8, 11, 12, and 2-45 a.m., 5, and 7-45 p.m.
<i>Lichfield</i> , 4 p.m. except Sunday.	<i>Worcester</i> , 4-15 p.m. except Sunday.

INDEPENDENT COACH OFFICE, BULL STREET, ♣ WILLIAM LEONARD.
Wolverhampton, 3 or 4 times per day. | *Westbromwich*, 10 a.m., 1, 3, 5, and 8 p.m.
Worcester, 10 a.m., daily.

Take in Parcels for London, Edinburgh, and Glasgow.

COACHES FROM THE INNS.

Alcester, White Hart, Digbeth, Thursday and Saturday, 4-30 p.m.
Alcester, Black Boy, St. Martin's lane, daily.
Bromsgrove, Black Swan, Bromsgrove street, Monday, Thursday, and Saturday, 5 p.m.
Darlaston, Lamp Tavern, Bull street, 4-45 p.m. daily.
Lichfield, Rose and Crown, Moor street, Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. and Sat. 4 p.m.
Redditch and *Eversham*, Black Boy, St. Martin's lane, daily.
Redditch, Black Boy, St. Martin's lane, daily.
Solihull, Black Boy, St. Martin's lane, Monday, Thursday, and Saturday.
Shrewsbury, Seven Stars, Worcester street.
Stratford, Seven Stars, Worcester street, daily.
Tamworth, 160, Moor street, 3-45 p.m., daily.

HANDSWORTH, BIRCHFIELD, THE LOZELLS, AND HUNTER'S LANE, OMNIBUS.

<i>Leaves New Inn, Birchfield,</i> Morning, at 9 and 10-45. Afternoon, at 2-30 and 6.	<i>Leaves the Rose and Punch Bowl, Bull street.</i> Morning, at 10. Afternoon, at 1, 5, and 7.
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They do not travel on Sundays during the winter.

MOSELEY, BALSALL HEATH, AND HIGHGATE OMNIBUS.

<i>Leaves Moseley and Balsall Heath.</i> Morning, at 9-15 and 10-45. Afternoon, at 2-45 and 6-45.	<i>Leaves the Bee Hive, Bull Street, calling at the Woolpack, St. Martin's lane.</i> Morning, at 10. Afternoon, at 1, 5, and 7-30.
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Parcels, under 14lbs. 2d.; above 14lbs. and under 28lbs. 3d., which must be prepaid.

BRISTOL ROAD OMNIBUS.

<i>Leaves the Toll Gate, Bristol Road.</i> Morning, at 8-45, 9-30, and 11. Afternoon, at 3, 5, 7-15, and 8-30.	<i>Leaves the Bee Hive, Bull street.</i> Morning, 9-10 and 10-30. Afternoon, at 1-15, 4-30, 6-45, and 8.
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During the months of November, December, January, February, and March, the quarter before Seven journey from Bull street, will be altered to a quarter past Seven; and the quarter past Seven from the Toll-Gate, to a quarter before Eight; the Eight o'Clock journey being discontinued during the above months. During the Strawberry Season, this Omnibus will make three journies to Strawberry Vale, viz., half-past Four, a quarter before Seven, and Eight.

Parcels, 14lbs. and under, 2d.; above 14lbs. and under 28lbs. 3d.; which must be pre-paid.

HARBOURNE AND EDGBASTON OMNIBUS.

<i>Leaves the Bell Inn, Harbourne,</i> Morning, at 8-30 and 10-30. Afternoon, at 3 and 6-15.	<i>Leaves the Bee Hive, Bull street,</i> Morning, at 9-20. Afternoon, at 1, 5, 7-15.
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Leaving Christ Church ten minutes after Bull street time.

NEW STREET AND EDGBASTON OMNIBUS.

<i>Leaves the corner of New street,</i> 9-30, 10-30, 1-15 a.m., 1, 2, 3, 5, 7, 8 p.m.	<i>Leaves the Ivy Bush, Edgbaston,</i> 8-45, 10 11 a.m., 1-30, 2-30, 4-30, 6-30, 7-30 p.m.
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CARRIERS FROM THE INNS.

<i>Name of Place.</i>	<i>Carrier.</i>	<i>Place of Starting.</i>	<i>Day.</i>	<i>Hour.</i>
Aberystwith	Mannox	138, Moor street	Friday	evening.
Alcester	Hillier	Red Lion, Digbeth	Mon. Thurs. ..	6 p.m.
Alcester	Webb & Wheeler.	Phoenix, Park street	Mon. Tu. Sat. ..	4 p.m.
Alcester	Haynes & Co.	38, Bartholomew street	Tu. Thurs. and Sat.	
Aldridge	Nixon	Leopard, Dale end	Thursday	5 p.m.
Alvechurch	Wildsmith ..	Swan, St. Martin's lane ..	Mon. Thurs. ..	4 p.m.
Alvechurch	Busby	Grand Turk, Bell street ..	Mon. Thurs. ..	4 p.m.
Ansley	Hicken	Red Lion, Digbeth	Mon. Thurs. ..	2 p.m.
Arbny	Hicken	Red Lion, Digbeth	Mon. Thurs. ..	2 p.m.
Ashby-de-la-Zouch ..	Redgate	Phoenix, Park street	Friday	10 p.m.
Ashby-de-la-Zouch ..	Cox	138, Moor street	Monday	evening.
Atherstone	Avins	Phoenix, Park street	Mon. Thurs. ..	8 p.m.
Austrey and Allesley	Till	Tamworth Arms, Moor st. ..	Thursday	1 p.m.
Balsall Temple	Asbury	Phoenix, Park street	Thurs. Sat. ..	4 p.m.
Banbury	Hollingsworth ..	Freeman street	Mon. Thurs. ..	9½ p.m.
Banbury	Wisdom	Woolpack, St. Martin's lane	Thursday	12 noon.
Banbury	Dodd	Phoenix, Park street	Tues. Sat.	6 a.m.
Banbury	Askew	138, Moor street	Mon. Tu. Th. F. eve.	
Barnes Green	Howard	Bell Inn, Philip street	Tu. Th. Sat.	3 p.m.
Barton and Burton ..	Bosward	3, Hurst street	Mon. Thurs. ..	4 p.m.
Bedworth	Chattaway ..	138, Moor street	Daily	
Bedlam's End	Allen	Horse Shoe, St. Martin's lane	Mon. Thurs. ..	4 p.m.
Bellbroughton	Harris	New Inn, Bromsgrove street	Mon. Thurs. ..	4 p.m.
Beoley	Powell	Horse Shoe, St. Martin's lane	Thursday	4 p.m.
Bidford	Hillier	Red Lion, Digbeth	Mon. Thurs. ..	6 p.m.
Bilston	Cotterill	White Horse, Moor street ..	Daily	5½ p.m.
Bilston	Doughty	Castle & Falcon, Snow hill	Daily 9¼ and 3¼ p.m.	
Blockley	Hawkins	138, Moor street	Wednesday ..	12 a.m.
Blooxwich	Hadley	Chapel, Great Charles street	Daily	5 p.m.
Bricknell	Horner	Nag's Head, Deritend	Mon. Thurs. ..	4 p.m.
Brinklow	Davis	138, Moor street	Friday	
Bromsgrove	Sorrell	Phoenix, Park street	Mon. Thurs. ..	6 p.m.
Bromsgrove	Allbutt	Bell Inn, Philip street	Mon. Thurs. ..	5 p.m.
Bromsgrove	Atkins	Swan, Bromsgrove street ..	Mon. Th. Sat. 4½ p.m.	
Bromsgrove	Collis	Swan, St. Martin's lane ..	Mon. Thurs. ..	4 p.m.
Burford	Haynes & Co.	38, Bartholomew street	Tues. Thurs. and Sat.	
Burford	Hawkins	138, Moor street	Wednesday ..	noon.
Burton-on-Trent ..	Redgate	Phoenix, Park street	Thursday	1 p.m.
Caversham	Harding	Phoenix, Park street	Daily	4 p.m.
Cheltenham	Hillier	Red Lion, Digbeth	Mon. Thurs. ..	6 p.m.
Cheltenham	Haynes & Co.	38, Bartholomew street	Tu. Thurs. and Sat.	
Chipping Campden ..	Hawkins	138, Moor street	Wednesday ..	noon.
Chipping Norton ..	Baugham ..	Phoenix, Park street	Thursday	8 p.m.
Chipping Norton ..	Taplin	New Inn, Bromsgrove street	Wed. Sat.	9 p.m.
Chipping Norton ..	Rudge	138, Moor street	Mon. Th. Sat. eveng.	
Cirencester	Hawkins	138, Moor street	Wednesday ..	evening.
Claverdon	Robins	Phoenix, Park street	Thursday	4 p.m.
Coalbrookdale	Mannox	138, Moor street	Friday	evening.
Coleshill	Ingram	Phoenix, Park street	Mon. Th. Sat. ..	4 p.m.
Coleshill	Smith	Leopard, Dale end	Mon. Thurs. ..	4 p.m.
Coleshill	Finch	Rose and Crown, Moor st. ..	Mon. Thurs. ..	2 p.m.
Coleshill	Hicken	Red Lion, Digbeth	Mon. Thurs. ..	1 p.m.
Coleshill	Linforth	Bell Inn, Philip street	Daily	4 p.m.
Coleshill	Corbey	138, Moor street	Tu. & Fri. ..	morning.
Coventry	Chattaway ..	138, Moor street	Daily	evening.
Coventry	Thompson ..	Bull's Head, Digbeth	Tu. & Thur. ..	3 p.m.
Coventry	Davis	138, Moor street	Friday	
Darlaston	Bayley	Three Tuns, Snow hill	M. Tu. Th. S. ..	5 p.m.

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Darlaston	Howle	Coach and Horses, Snow hill	Daily	3 p.m.
Dudley	Pemberton ..	Phoenix, Park street	Tu. Thur. Sat. 4 p.m.	
Dudley	Mills	Phoenix, Park street	Tu. Thur. Sat. 7 p.m.	
Dudley	Stephens	White Horse, Moor street ..	Daily, exc. Fri. 8 p.m.	
Earl's Wood	Silk	New Inn, Bromsgrove street	Thursday	6 p.m.
Ellesmere	Mannox	138, Moor street	Friday.	
Evesham	Harding	Phoenix, Park street	Thursday	6 p.m.
Evesham	Haynes & Co.	38, Bartholomew street	Tues. Thurs. and Sat.	
Fairford	Hawkins	138, Moor street	Wednesday ..	noon.
Feckenham	Williams	Horse Shoe, St. Martin's lane	Thursday	4 p.m.
Fillongley	Hicken	Red Lion, Digbeth	Mon. Thurs. ..	2 p.m.
Foleshill	Chattaway ..	138, Moor street	Daily.	
Hales Owen	Tilsley	Crown, Broad street	Tues. Thurs. and Sat.	
Hales Owen	Knight	Crown, Broad street	Monday.	
Hampton-in-Arden	Earp	Horse Shoe, St. Martin's lane	Thursday	4 p.m.
Hansley	Corbey	138, Moor street	Tues. Fri.	morning.
Henley-in-Arden ..	Shakespeare..	Pump Tavern, Bell street ..	Mon. Thurs. ..	4 p.m.
Henley-in-Arden ..	Stean	Red Lion, Digbeth	Mon. Thurs. ..	5 p.m.
Henley-in-Arden ..	Howes	Phoenix, Park street	Thursday	4 p.m.
Henley-in-Arden ..	Eccles	Woolpack, St. Martin's lane	Thursday	5 p.m.
Henley-in-Arden ..	Taplin	New Inn, Bromsgrove street	Wed. Sat.	9 p.m.
Henley-en-Arden ..	Smith	Bell Inn, Phillip street	Thursday.	
Hereford	Haynes & Co.	38, Bartholomew street	Tues. Thurs. and Sat.	
Hockley and Henley	Tomlin	Phoenix, Park street	Mon. Thurs. ..	4 p.m.
Husbands Bosworth	Davis	138, Moor street	Friday.	
Inckley	Chattaway ..	138, Moor street	Tues. Thurs. and Sat.	
Inkberrow	Harwood	Horse Shoe, St. Martin's lane	Thursday	4 p.m.
Kenilworth	James	Spread Eagle, Spiceal street	Monday	3 p.m.
Kenilworth	Chattaway ..	138, Moor street	Daily.	
Kettering	Davis	138, Moor street	Friday	evening.
Kidderminster	Gardener	Grand Turk, Bell street ..	Tu. Th. Sat. ...	3 p.m.
Kineton	Wisdom	Woolpack, St. Martin's lane	Friday	12 noon.
King's Norton	Webster	Grand Turk, Bell street	Mon. Thurs. ..	4 p.m.
King's Norton	Avery	Homer's yard, Balsall street	Mon. Th. Sat. 3 p.m.	
Kingswood	Howes	Red Lion, Digbeth	Mon. Th. Sat. 3 p.m.	
Knowle	Leeson	Grand Turk, Bell street ..	Mon. Thurs. ..	3 p.m.
Knowle	Oliver	Red Lion, Digbeth	Mon. Th. Sat. 3 p.m.	
Knowle	Asbury	Phoenix, Park street	Mon. Thurs. ..	4 p.m.
Lapworth	Benbrook ..	Phoenix, Park street	Mon. Thurs. ..	4 p.m.
Leamington	Wisdom	Woolpack, St. Martin's lane	Wednesday 12 noon.	
Leamington	Dodd	Phoenix, Park street	Tu. 12 noon, Sat. 6 a.m.	
Leamington	Hollingsworth	Freeman street	Mon. Thurs. 9½ p.m.	
Leamington	Allen	Horse Shoe, St. Martin's lane	Monday	4 p.m.
Leamington	Hillier	Red Lion, Digbeth	Mon. Thurs. ..	6 p.m.
Leamington	Chattaway ..	138, Moor street	Daily	evening.
Ledbury	Haynes & Co.	38, Bartholomew street	Tu. Thur. and Sat.	
Leicester	Redgate	Phoenix street, Park	Wednesday ..	1 p.m.
Lichfield	Robinson	Phoenix, Park street	Tu. Th. Sat. ...	3 p.m.
Lichfield	Palmer	Rose and Crown, Moor st. ..	Daily, exc. Fri. 4 p.m.	
Lichfield	Wakefield ..	Grand Turk, Bell street ..	Wednesday ..	4 p.m.
Lichfield	Bosward	3, Hurst street	Monday	2 a.m.
Llanidloes	Mannox	138, Moor street	Friday.	
Long Compton	Taplin	New Inn, Bromsgrove street	Wed. Sat.	9 p.m.
Loughborough	Cox	138, Moor street	Monday	evening.
Lutterworth	Davis	138, Moor street	Friday	evening.
Market Harbro'	Davis	138, Moor street	Friday	evening.
Maxtoke	Ingram	Phoenix, Park street	Friday	4 p.m.
Meriden	Thompson ..	Bull's Head, Digbeth	Tues. Thurs. 3 p.m.	
Mickleton	Hawkins	138, Moor street	Wednesday ..	noon.
Morton-in-the-Marsh	Hawkins	138, Moor street	Wednesday ..	noon.

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Newtown	Mannox	138, Moor street	Friday	evening.
North Leach	Hawkins	138, Moor street	Wednesday ..	noon.
Nuneaton	Corby	138, Moor street	Tues. Fri. ...	11 a.m.
Nuneaton	Farr	Rose & Crown, Moor street	Thursday	5 p.m.
Oldbury	Wolfe	Grand Turk, Bell street ..	Daily	5 p.m.
Oswestry	Mannox	138, Moor street	Friday.	
Oxford	Baugham ..	Phoenix, Park street	Mon. Thurs...	4 a.m.
Oxford	Taplin	New Inn, Bromsgrove street	Wed. Sat.	9 p.m.
Pailton	Davis	138, Moor street	Friday.	
Redditch	Humphries ..	Woolpack, St. Martin's lane	Thursday	5 p.m.
Redditch	Huskisson ..	New Inn, Bromsgrove street	Daily.	
Rowington	Morris	Phoenix, Park street	Mon. Thurs...	4 p.m.
Rugeley	Bosward	3, Hurst street	Monday	2 a.m.
Selley Common	Edwards	Phoenix, Park street	Mon. Thurs...	4 p.m.
Shiffnal	Mannox	138, Moor street	Friday	evening.
Shipston-on-Stour ..	Taplin	New Inn, Bromsgrove street	Wed. Sat. ...	evening.
Shipston	Rudge	138, Moor street	Mon. Thur. evening.	
Shipston	Baugham	Phoenix, Park street	Thurs. Sat. ...	6 a.m.
Shrewsbury	Drayton	Three Tuns, Snow hill	Fri. Sunday ..	7 a.m.
Shrewsbury	Mannox	138, Moor street	Friday	evening.
Shustoke	Hickin	Red Lion, Digbeth	Mon. Thurs...	2 p.m.
Solihull	Fairfield	Woolpack, St. Martin's lane	Mon. Th. Sat.	5 p.m.
Solihull	Phillips	Red Lion, Digbeth	Mon. Thurs...	3 p.m.
Solihull	Norris	Phoenix, Park street	Mon. Thurs...	4 p.m.
Southam	Dodd	Phoenix, Park street	Tues. Sat.	6 a.m.
Southam	Askew	131, Moor street	Mon. Tu. Thurs. Fri.	
Stourbridge	Stephens	White Horse, Moor street ..	Tu. Th. Sat. ...	5 p.m.
Stourbridge	Pemberton ..	Phoenix, Park street	Tu. Th. Sat. ...	4 p.m.
Stourbridge	Tilsley	Crown, Broad street	Tues. Thurs. & Sat.	
Stow-in-the-Hole ..	Hawkins	138, Moor street	Wednesday ..	noon.
Stratford-on-Avon ..	Rudge	138, Moor street	Mon. Thurs...	evng.
Stratford-on-Avon ..	Coles	Phoenix, Park street	Thursday	8 p.m.
Stratford-on-Avon ..	Baugham	Phoenix, Park street	Thursday	5 a.m.
Stratford-on-Avon ..	Taplin	New Inn, Bromsgrove street	Wed. Sat.	9 p.m.
Stratford-on-Avon ..	Hillier	Red Lion, Digbeth	Mon. Thurs...	6 p.m.
Studley	Webb & Wheeler	Phoenix, Park street	Mon. Th. Sat.	4 p.m.
Studley	Edwards	Grand Turk, Bell street ..	Mon. Thurs...	4 p.m.
Studley	Wheeler	Grand Turk, Bell street ..	Mon. Thurs...	4 p.m.
Studley	Atkins	Red Lion, Digbeth	Thursday	4 p.m.
Sudbury	Bosward	3, Hurst street	Monday	2 a.m.
Sutton Coldfield ..	Smith	Barnett's Livery Stables ..	Daily	6 p.m.
Sutton Coldfield ..	Hart	Engine, Dale end	M. Tu. Th. Sat.	4 p.m.
Tardebigg	Lees	New Inn, Bromsgrove street	Mon. Thurs...	4 p.m.
Tardebigg	Howard	Bell Inn, Philip street	Thursday	3 p.m.
Tamworth	Matthews ..	Tamworth Arms, Moor st ..	Daily	4 p.m.
Tamworth	Anchor	Spread Eagle, Spiccal street	Mon. Thurs...	3 p.m.
Tamworth	Upton	Spread Eagle, Spiccal street	Mon. Thurs...	3 p.m.
Temple-Balsall	Asbury	Phoenix, Park street	Mon. Thurs...	4 p.m.
Tewkesbury	Haynes & Co.	38, Bartholomew street	Tues. Thurs. and Sat.	
Tutbury	Bosward	3, Hurst street	Monday	2 a.m.
Ullenhall	Hemming ..	Red Lion, Digbeth	Mon. Thurs...	4 p.m.
Uttoxeter	Hubbard	Spread Eagle, Spiccal street	Thurs. Sat. ...	1 p.m.
Uttoxeter	Bosward	3, Hurst street	Monday	2 a.m.
Walsall	Marsh	Barrel, Snow hill	Mon. Wed. Fri.	8 p.m.
Walsall	Gold	Coach & Horses, Snow hill	Daily	6 p.m.
Walsall	Powell	Chapel, Great Charles street	Mon. Thurs...	7 p.m.
Walsall	Thorneloe ..	Three Tuns, Snow hill	Daily	5 p.m.
Walsall	Chapman	65, Bartholomew street	Daily	6 a.m.
Walsall	Hadley	Chapel, Great Charles street	Daily	5 p.m.
Walsall	Allsop	Bricklayer's Arms, Gt. Chas. s	Daily.	

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Warwick	Hollingsworth	Freeman street	Mon. Thurs.	9½ p.m.
Warwick	James	Spread Eagle, Spiceal street	Wednesday ..	3 p.m.
Warwick	Chattaway ..	138, Moor street	Daily	evening.
Warwick	Wisdom	Woolpack, St. Martin's lane	Wednesday	12 noon.
Warwick	Hillier	Red Lion, Digbeth	Mon. Thurs.	6 p.m.
Warwick	Allen	Horse Shoe, St. Martin's lane	Monday	4 p.m.
Warwick	Dodd	Phoenix, Park street	Tu. 12 noon, Sat.	6 a.m.
Water Orton	Pargeter	Temperance Hotel, Moor st	Mon. Thurs.	2 p.m.
Weatheroak-hill	Webster	Grand Turk. Bell street ..	Thursday	3 p.m.
Wedgbury	Purcocks	121, Moor street	Daily	10 a.m.
Wednesbury	Forster	Chapel, Great Charles street	Tu. Thurs. Sat.	7 p.m.
Wellington	Mannox	138. Moor street	Friday.	
Welshpool	Mannox	138, Moor street	Friday	evening.
West Bromwich	Paine	Rose & Crown, Moor street	Daily	7 p.m.
West Bromwich	Wilkinson ..	Rose and Crown, Moor st..	Daily.	
West Bromwich	Purcocks	121, Moor street	Daily	10 a.m.
Whitchurch	Mannox	138, Moor street	Friday.	
Whittaker	Insley	Temperance Hotel, Moor st	Mon. Thurs.	2 p.m.
Whittaker	Hicken	Red Lion, Digbeth	Mon. Thurs.	1 p.m.
Willenhall	Bayley	Three Tuns, Snow hill	Daily exc. Fri.	4 p.m.
Willenhall	Stokes	Castle and Falcon, Snow hill	Tu. Thurs. Sat.	8 p.m.
Willenhall	Sheppard	Three Tuns, Snow hill	Fri. Sat. Tu. Th.	8 p.m.
Willenhall	Brevitt	Bricklayer's Arms, Gt. Chas. s	Thursday and Sat.	
Witney	Haynes & Co.	38, Bartholomew street	Tues. Thurs. and Sat.	
Wolverhampton	Grovenor	White Horse, Moor street..	Tu. Thurs. Sat.	7 p.m.
Wolverhampton	Rayner	12 court, Great Charles st..	Daily	10 a.m.
Wolverhampton	Chapman	65 court, Great Charles st..	Daily	10 a.m.
Wolverhampton	Austin	49, Weaman street	Daily	6 a.m.
Wolverhampton	Mannox	138, Moor street	Friday.	
Woodstock	Taplin	New Inn, Bromsgrove street	Wed. Sat.	9 p.m.
Yoxall	Bosward	3, Hurst street	Monday	1 a.m.

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Canterbury	Gloucester	Liverpool	Oxford	Winchester
Cheltenham	Gosport	Leamington	Portsea	Wisbeach
Chester	Hastings	Maidstone	Portsmouth	Wolverhampton
Colchester	Ipswich	Margate	Ramsgate	Walsall

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ASTON PARISH DIRECTORY.

ASTON.

POST OFFICE, at Mr. Frederick James Roberts's.

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| <p>Armishaw Mrs. Ann, Aston village
 Armishaw Margt. & Ann, school, Aston villg
 Avery Mr. Samuel, Elmdon Villa
 Bacon Miss Ann, Lichfield terrace
 Biddle Miss Dorothy, Lichfield terrace
 Boland Richard, jeweller, Aston village
 Brady Cornelius, commercial traveller
 Burdett Edward, clerk, Lichfield terrace
 Butler John, coal dealer
 Butler William, blacksmith, Aston village
 Cheshire C. spirit mert., Claremont cottage
 Chillingworth Thomas, clerk, Park place
 Collet Mrs. Elizabeth, Aston village
 Cooke James, clerk
 Cooper Joseph Rock, gun and pistol manufacturer, Park Cottage
 Cooper Richd. B. spur maker, Lichfield ter
 Donahoe Edward, shopkeeper
 Emery Mr. Alfred Holland, Laurel terrace
 Emery Samuel, roller of and dealer in every description of metals, Victoria Works; house, Albert House
 Fenwicke Rev. George O. vicar, Vicarage
 Goode Benjamin Wm. jeweller, Aston vil.
 Greaves Mr. Thomas, Lichfield terrace
 Griffiths Henry, shoemaker
 Groves Richard, plumber and glazier
 Hardy Ann, victualler, Manor Tavern
 Harvey Jas. gun barrel grinder, Aston vil
 Heaton Mrs. Martha, Lichfield terrace
 Hickman Mrs. Jane, Lichfield terrace
 Hickman Mr. William, Lichfield terrace
 Holloway Gilbert, basket maker
 Hollis Mr. John, Aston village
 Horne Thos. brass founder, &c. Aston vil.
 Horrocks John, beerhouse & gun engraver</p> | <p>Houghton Rev. Matthew, curate, Aston vil
 Insley, William, beerhouse
 Jackson Mr. Thomas, Aston village
 James Henry, butcher and baker
 James Thomas, miller
 Jenkins Mr. Thomas, Park villa
 Joverns Joseph, baker
 Lomas D. clerk, & E. school, Lichfield ter
 Longmore Thos. brass founder, Aston vil.
 Morris George, beerhouse and bricklayer
 Neal George, clerk, Windsor place
 Nevill James, victualler, Vine Inn
 Ouseman John Benjamin, tailor
 Parker Joseph Basnett, gun barrel maker, and Elizabeth S. school, Laurel terrace
 Peat Mrs. Margaret Ann, Laurel terrace
 Pitt Ed. clerk to the Union, Victoria Cot.
 Potter Richard, farmer, Park
 Roberts Fred. Jas. parish clerk and sexton, Aston village
 Rowley Edward, artist
 Shaw Z. A. milliner & dress mkr. Vine Cot.
 Sharman Thomas, maltster, Aston village
 Siddons Charles & William, air trigger, &c. manufacturers, Laurel terrace
 Sims Jph. farmer & iron master, Aston park
 Smith W. steel toy manufr. Windsor place
 Spence Mr. John, Lichfield terrace
 Spencer Thomas, shopkeeper
 Turner James, gun barrel maker, Aston vil
 Vickery Mary, shopkeeper, Aston village
 Wells Richard, engineer, Water Works
 Williams Rd., land surveyor, Lichfield ter.
 Wilson Jane, vict. Aston Tavern, Aston vl
 Winton Joseph, farmer, Park
 Worsey, Mr. Edward, Laurel terrace</p> |
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*. For Directory of Aston New Town, Lozells, Round Hills, &c. see Birmingham.

CASTLE BROMWICH.

POST OFFICE, at Mrs. Ann Lewis's.

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| <p>Austin William, corn miller
 Baldock, George, wheelwright
 Barnes James, schoolmaster
 Blewitt John, classical and commercial boarding school
 Cooper John and Joseph, builders
 Davis Thomas, wire tool maker
 Ellis John, blacksmith
 Kempson Rev. Edwin, incumbent
 Leake Henry, millwright
 Lewis Ann, post mistress
 Newton William gent. Whateley Hall
 Powell Ann, victualler, maltster, & farmer, Bradford Arms
 Pritchitt Mrs. Amelia
 Roobotton Harriet, infant school
 Rowley Richard, bricklayer
 Warham Mary, victualler, Castle Inn
 Warner Jane, schoolmistress</p> | <p>Webb Ann, school
 Whade Joseph, grocer and druggist
 Whitton George, butcher and farmer
 Williams James, blacksmith</p> |
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Farmers.

- Asbary William, Park Hall
 Bosworth Edward, Dalton
 Chattock John, Hay House
 Cooper Charles
 Dowler Thomas
 Gibson Richard
 Johnson Benjamin
 Mitchell John
 Smallwood John, (and wine merchant)
 Smith Thomas
 Twanley Zachariah
 Ward Joseph, Moat house

ERDINGTON.

- Adams Mrs. Lucy, Shortheath
 Allarton Joseph, awl blade maker
 Amherst Francis, professor, Oscott college
 Apletree Frederick, upholsterer, Slade
 Austin William, miller, Tyburn
 Bagnall Rev. R. vice president, Oscott col.
 Bagot Rev. Egerton Arden, Pye Hayes
 Banks Ann, ladies' school, Gravelly hill
 Barford Louisa, school
 Barlow Miss Mary Ann
 Bates William, gardener
 Benson Cornelius, solicitor, Chesnut cottg.
 Biddle Charles, gardener, Turf pits
 Biddle Isaac, gardener
 Billings John, gardener
 Blackford William, gardener
 Blackley Rev. Geo. Gravelly hill
 Blewitt Thomas, tailor
 Bond Rev. Wm. professor, Oscott college
 Bradbury Mr. Francis
 Broadhurst Mrs. Mary
 Butler Joseph, blacksmith
 Butler William, gardener, Slade
 Buxton Mrs. Ann, Gravelly hill
 Carpenter Samuel, india rubber brace and belt maker, Birches green
 Carter Robert, tailor and draper
 Clark Mr. Thomas, Gravelly hill
 Coburn Charles, National school master, Moor end green
 Cook Jph., gardener & farmer, Grange ln.
 Cox John, electro-plater, Shortheath
 Dakin Arthur, grocer & tea dlr., Hunton h
 Dane Benj., draper, Hunton hill
 Davis Rev. Peter, professor of theology, Oscott college
 Dean Wm. Hudson, registrar of births and deaths for Erdington dist., collector of poor rates, and agent for the District Fire Office
 Doggett James, grocer
 Dugmore Thos. gardener, Moor end green
 Elkington John, M. R. C. S. and L. S. A., surgeon, and to the workhs. and district.
 Elkins Chas. M.R.C.S. & L.A.C., surgeon
 Ensor Silas, gent., Shortheath
 Flannagan Rev. Thos. professor Oscott col
 Fowler John, gent., Berwood
 Fowler Richd. land surveyor, Gravelly hill
 Fowler Richd. jun. land agent, Wood end
 Fowler Thomas, draper
 Fowler Wm. land agent, &c. Birches green
 Fowler Wm. jun. land survr., Wood end cot
 Gammon Th. glass manufr., Salford house
 Gem Wm. Henry Esq. Wood end house
 Gibbons Mrs. Ann Catherine, Gravelly hl
 Gibbons Brunton, mercht., Birches green
 Greensall John, auctioneer and builder
 Grove Mary, gardener
 Haigh Rev. Daniel Hy., catholic priest
 Handley Chas. rate collector
 Harding Wm. Esq. Copeley lodge
 Harding Wm. Sextos, soletr. Copeley lodge
 Harrison Rev. John Holden, incumbent of Water, Orton
 Haycock Samuel, gentleman
 Hill Mr. Daniel, Hunton hill
 Hodgkins, Jph. beerhouse
 Holt Theophilus, grocer, Gravelly hill
 Houseman Thos. carpenter, Gravelly hill
 Hudson Mr. Francis
 Hudson George, currier
 Hutton Thos. gentleman
 Huxley Thomas, commercial traveller
 Jackson Henry Owen, blacksmith
 James Isaac, grocer
 Jeffs Henry, shoe maker
 Johnson Thos. coal, lime, and brick mcht. Salford bridge wharf
 Jones Edward, gent. Berwood villa
 Kemble Robert, wheelwright
 Leonard Capt. Th. Baufoy, Hunton hill
 Loveridge W. foreign importer, Gravelly h
 Lowe Mrs. Ann, Gravelly hill
 Lowther Robert, saddler
 Luckock William, shoe maker
 Machin Chas. builder & farmer, Blythe ls.
 Machin Chas. jun. coal mercht., Blythe ls
 Mackey Edward Walter, artist
 Madeley Richard, merchant, Berwood hs.
 Mason Josiah, pen manufacturer, Berwood
 Merham Mr. Thomas
 Midlam Mrs. Eliz. Gravelly hill
 Moore Rev. John, president, Oscott college
 Myatt Jno. gardener, Bromford
 Newell Samuel Bostock, beerhs. & silversm.
 Padbury Jph., stone mason, Holly lane
 Pallett James, tailor
 Palmer Edw. John, gent. Slade house
 Parker Ch. mltry. ornament mfr. Gravelly h
 Parkes Jph. stamper & piercer, Gravelly h
 Pearson John, police constbl. Moor end gr
 Penn Saml. engine boiler mkr. Gravelly h.
 Powell Richard, gentleman
 Radclyffe T. engraver & copper-pl. printer
 Read Wm. gent., Stockland green
 Reeves Chas. gent. Shrubbery
 Robbins John, clerk, Bromford
 Robinson Joseph, shoemaker
 Rollason Abel and Son, metal rollers. Bromford; house, Shepherds green
 Rollason James, auctioneer and gen. agent
 Rotton William, fishmonger
 Ryland Thos. merchant, Gravelly hill
 Seager Saml. plumber and painter
 Sharred William, wheelwright
 Smith Bernard, professor, Oscott college
 Smith Basset, banker, Rose cot. Gravelly h
 Smith Charles, carpenter, Holly lane
 Smith Wm. & Co. wire drawers, Bromford Mills; house, Gravelly hill
 Spawforth Edward, gentleman
 Standley John, gardener, Holly lane
 Statham Jonathan shopkeeper, Bromford
 Stevenson Geo. plumber & painter, Holly ln
 Thompson James, smith
 Timms Rd. shoemaker, Gravelly hill
 Tomlinson George, gardener, Gravelly hill
 Tonks George, lamp & chandelier manufr.
 Turner Edward Press, chemist, Gravelly hill
 Turner George, draper, Hunton hill
 Wallis John, gentleman
 Wallis William, gent. The Grange
 Wallis William, timber mert. Gravelly hill

Wareing James, tailor and draper
 Watts Rev. Francis, independent minister
 Wheelwright Wm. gent. Erdington Hall
 Whitehouse John, builder, Moor End grn.
 Whitfield Edward, factor
 Williams Hy., copper plate engraver, Slade
 Willmot George, surveyor
 Wilton Charles, beerhouse and butcher
 Wilton John, butcher and farmer
 Winton Harry, spoon manufr., Folly Houses
 Woodward John, engraver
 Wright George, gardener

Farmers.

Bateman John, Shorth Heath
 Dawson Joseph
 Edwards Jas. Birches green
 Harrison Eliza, (& maltster)
 Harrison Joseph, Court lane

Holden H. Birches green
 Kesterton Catherine
 Kesterton Charles
 Morris Edward
 Mould Thomas
 Oldacre Elizabeth, Witton

Inns and Taverns.

Bell and Cuckoo, George Starkey
 Cross Keys, William Moore, (and cooper)
 Erdington Arms, G. Hailstone, Gravelly h
 Green Mann Inn, Robert Mc'Leish
 Hare and Hounds, Linneus Cutler, Witton
 Old Green Man, G. F. Ryman, Bromford
 Roe Buck, Maria Greensall
 White Lion, Ellen Bannister
 Swan, Samuel Littlehales

Pickering Sophia, Court ln
 Reynolds John, Tyburn
 Shepley M. Birches green
 Terry James, Berwood
 Timbrill T. Birches green
 Whitehouse J.B. Mott House

SALTLEY AND WASHWOOD.

*Those marked * reside at Washwood.*

*Allcock Mrs Esther
 *Anthony John, gentleman
 *Bagnall Cornelius, maltster, brickmaker,
 and beerhouse
 *Baynes Robert, artist
 Bradley William, wheelwright
 Bralee Henry, shoemaker
 *Breedon Samuel, gun furniture manufctr
 Butler, Spilsbury, and Co., wire drawers,
 Saltley Wire Mills
 *Croft Miss Maria
 Evans John, grocer and tea dealer
 Foden Abraham, blacksmith
 Hailstone Charles, blacksmith
 *Hill Joseph, fancy steel toy manufacturer
 *Line Joseph, maltster
 Nichols John, butcher
 *Powers John, gentleman
 Richards Joseph, beerhouse
 *Sheldon Frederick Theodore, clerk
 Shephard Charles, beerhouse

*Simkin W. pearl button mfr. Laurel place
 *Spencer Thomas, beerhouse
 *Steapenhill Eber, schoolmaster
 *Tiple Elizabeth, schoolmistress
 Ward William, gentleman, Shaw hill h
 Wright Joseph, railway carriage builder &
 contractor, Saltley Works; h. Park Cotg

Inns and Taverns.

Adderley Arms, Henry Brown
 Gate, Thomas Midlam
 Railway Tavern, Henry Jones
 Shepherd and Shepherdess, Thos. Withnall
 *Swan, John Edwards

Farmers.

Bailey Joseph
 *Burton Charles
 Chattaway John, Saltley Hall
 Godwin Samuel, Manor Houses
 Hand Samuel
 *Sheffield Henry

WARD END AND LITTLE BROMWICH.

Baker Thomas, clock maker
 Hutton William Esq., Ward End Hall
 Lee Joseph, corn miller, Ward End Mill
 Luckman Thomas, vict.. Barley Mow
 Marshall George, bank manager
 Marshall Henry, bank clerk
 Marshall Isaac, timber mert. Hallam rock

Matthews W. vict. & blksmt. Fox & Goose

Farmers.

Cooper James, The Grange
 Dafforn Robert Bond
 Dyer Thomas
 Lane Thomas
 Line Charles Allen

WATER ORTON.

Day William, victualler, Royal Oak
 Halford Henry Haden, Esq., coal master
 Hargrave Misses Jane and Julia
 Hill George, gardener
 Hutchins John, beerhouse
 Littlewood Thomas, gentleman
 Short Elizabeth, victualler, The Dog
 Terry William, gentleman

Williams John, smith and parish clerk

Farmers.

Cooper John, (and builder)
 Day Thomas
 Jenkins William
 Marshall Josiah
 Wakefield Thomas
 Wood Francis

WITTON.

Ashford R. pleasure gardens, Boat Tavr.
 Bodington Mr. Nathan
 Jones Abraham, spade and shovel manu-
 facturer, and beerhouse

Shyrte Mary, school, The Hall
 Walker Joseph, beerhouse
 Wallis Joseph, gentleman

Farmers.

Ashmall Chas. Brook farm
 Bragg William

Brown Jph. Witton Hall farm
 Gibbs Eliz. (and gardener)
 Potter Joseph

Short John
 Wells Geo. Whitton Lodge
 Wells Joseph, Upper Witton

GENERAL HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION OF **Warwickshire.**

WARWICKSHIRE, an inland County, situated nearly in the centre of the kingdom, in a north west direction from the metropolis, bounded on the east by Leicestershire and Northamptonshire, on the south east by Oxfordshire, on the south west by Gloucestershire, on the west by Worcestershire, and on the north west by Staffordshire; and at its north point it is met by the counties of Stafford, Derby, and Leicester, and at its south point are the four shire stones of Warwick, Gloucester, Oxford, and Worcester. A small insulated portion of the County lies in Worcestershire, and another small portion in Gloucestershire, while it includes within its limits a portion of Worcestershire, a few miles south from Stratford-upon-Avon. The name is derived from the county town Warwick. It lies between 51 deg. 37 min. 30 sec. and 52 deg. 42 min. north latitude, and 1 deg. 7 min. 30 sec. and 1 deg. 56 min. 40 sec. west longitude. It is of an irregular form, tapering to the north and to the south, in which direction its extreme length is about 50 miles, the breadth from east to west nearly 35, and its circumference about 150 miles. The area contains 897 square statute miles, consequently 576,080 acres: but the land, as returned by the various parishes, amounts to 567,930 acres only, the average value of which is £1. 5s. 1d. per acre. The County is divided into the four Hundreds of Barlichway, Hemlingford, Kineton, or Kington, and Knightlow; and by the passing of the Reform Act into two (the northern and southern) Divisions, each of which sends two members to Parliament; the City of Coventry and the Boroughs of Warwick and Birmingham each sending two, making a total of ten members for the entire County. Previous to the Reform Act two members were returned for the Shire, and two each for the Boroughs of Coventry and Warwick, making a total of six, Birmingham being unenfranchised. It is divided into 209 parishes, in which various alterations, as made by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners are noticed, containing, exclusive of the City and Borough of Coventry, 1 County Town, Warwick, 2 Parliamentary Boroughs, Warwick and Birmingham, and 10 other market towns, Alcester, Atherstone, Coleshill, Henley, Kineton, Nuneaton, Rugby, Southam, Stratford-upon-Avon, and Sutton Coldfield. In 1841 the County contained 81,331 inhabited houses, 6,905 uninhabited, and 668 houses were building, with a population of 401,715 souls, of whom 195,679 were males, and 206,036 females, of these 90,888 males 92,931 females were under 20 years of age; 104,799 males, 113,105 females 20 years old and upwards; 307,977 persons were born in the county, and 93,738 elsewhere; of these 1,358 were born in Scotland, and 6,333 in Ireland, and 82,418 in other counties. The annual value of real property, as assessed to the poor rate for the year ending Lady-day, 1841, was, landed property, £713,390.; dwelling houses, £300,402.; other property, £505,903.; making a total of £1,609,747., on which a poor rate of £171,435. was collected during that year. In 1821 there were 55,082 inhabited houses, 2,408 uninhabited, and 403 houses were building; the population 274,392, of whom 133,827 were males and 140,565 females, comprising 60,123 families. The population in 1801, was 208,109; in 1831,

336,610. In 1750 the population is stated to be 140,000; since which period the amazing increase has been 261,715 persons. The North Division of the County includes the entire Hundred of Hemlingford, the City of Coventry, with the Rugby and Kirby divisions of the Hundred of Knightlow. The South Division includes the whole of the Hundreds of Barlichway and Kineton, and the Kineton and Kenilworth divisions of the Hundred of Knightlow. Courts for the North Division are held at Coleshill, and for the South Division at Warwick. The polling places for the North Division are Coleshill, Nuneaton, Coventry, Birmingham, and Dunchurch. For the South Division, Warwick, Kineton, Stratford, Henley, and Southam. By a SUMMARY, in 1841, of the occupations, &c. for Warwickshire, 8,976 persons are returned as independent, 1,009 as military and naval, 4,031 as educated, 438 as medical, 87,947 as engaged in commerce, trade, and manufacture, 3,709 as farmers and graziers, 24,239 as engaged in agriculture, 1,156 as gardeners, nurserymen, and florists, 19,284 as agricultural labourers, 11,804 as labourers, including miners, quarriers, porters, &c. 23,925 as domestic servants, 661 as parochial and church officers, 3,499 as almspeople, pensioners, paupers, and lunatics, being a total of 167,928: besides which 233,117 are returned as the residue of the population. Warwickshire contains 70 persons to every acre of land.

ANCIENT HISTORY.—At the period of the invasion of Britain by Julius Cæsar, this County was included partly in the territory of the Cornavii, and partly in that of the Wigantes, or Wiccii, the former occupying the northern, and the latter the southern part. The whole County was taken possession of about the year 50, by Ostorius Scapula, the second Roman governor of Britain, who established a line of military stations along the banks of the Avon and Severn. It was afterwards included in the province called *Flavia Cæsariensis*. Julius Cæsar invaded Britain 55 years before the birth of Christ, and, after a protracted struggle, succeeded in establishing a Roman government, but being distracted by domestic wars, which ended in the establishment of an absolute monarchy at Rome, the conquerors had little force to spare for the preservation of distant conquests; the Britons were, therefore, soon left to themselves, and for nearly a century after the invasion of Cæsar enjoyed, unmolested, their own civil and religious institutions. In the interval between the first and second invasion of the Romans, the founder of the Christian religion had accomplished his divine mission in a province of the Roman empire, but almost without observation at Rome. In A.D. 43, Claudius sent over an army under the command of Plautius, who was afterwards succeeded by Suetonius Paulinus. This great general succeeded, after many sanguinary struggles, in completing the conquest, and caused great numbers of the druids to be burnt in the fires they had prepared for their captive enemies. He also destroyed all their consecrated groves and altars, and abolished their rites and ceremonies. But the dominion of the Romans was not finally established till A.D. 80, when they were placed under the command of Julius Agricola. The first care of the conqueror was to introduce civilization and law, and by multiplying the wants of the people, to incline them to habits of industry, and finally to incorporate them with the Roman empire. During the residence of the Romans in this island, comprehending a period of 400 years, many great public works were accomplished, and they left behind them many monuments of their skill and industry. The conquered country was divided into six provinces, each of them governed by a *prætor* and *questor*, the former charged with the general administration of the government, and the latter with the management of the finances.

Warwickshire contained the Roman station *Manduessedum*, situated on the Watling street at Mancetter; and that of *Alauna*, at Alcester; while another was probably placed at Chesterton. It was traversed by the following great ROMAN ROADS, viz.:—the *Watling street*, which running from south east to north west, forms first the boundary between this County and the north western extremity of Northamptonshire, and then the entire boundary between Warwickshire and Leicestershire, until it reaches the vicinity of Atherstone, whence it crosses the northern extremity of this County, and quits it

On passing the Tame a little above Tamworth, being mostly visible throughout the whole of its course; the *Fosse-way*, which crossing the Watling street into this County at High Cross, south westward, near Monks' Kirby and Stretton, through Brinklow, Bretford, and Stretton-upon-Dunsmore, and a short distance to the west of Chesterton, Lighthorne, and Combrook, to the neighbourhood of Stretton-on-the-Fosse, in the south western detached portion of it, where it enters Gloucestershire, also discernable in many places; the *Ryknield street*, which enters from the south near Bitford, and proceeds in a northerly direction across the western part of Warwickshire, and the eastern extremity of Worcestershire, finally quitting this County for Staffordshire, to the west of Sutton Coldfield, and being traceable in the vicinity of Bidford, to the north of Alcester, (where it is called the *Headen-way*;) a minor road, called the *Ridge-way*, skirts the County for some distance on the east; several vicinal ways diverge from each extremity of the great roads. The principal of the Roman camps still visible, which are not very numerous, are situated along the course of the *Fosse-way*, and on the banks of the Avon. In the vicinity of these and of the roads many tumuli and coins are found, and various other vestiges of Roman occupation have been discovered in every part of the County. On Welcombe hills, to the west of the village of Alveston, are extensive earth works, called the *Dingles*, supposed to be of Saxon origin.

The Saxons, who, after the departure of the Romans, were invited over to assist the Britons against the Picts and Scots, had no sooner subdued these enemies, than, in their greedy concupiscence to possess the fertile country for which they had been fighting, they turned their weapons upon the Britons, who made an obstinate resistance, which ended in their final overthrow. During this fatal contest, the Britons fought twelve battles under their renowned King Arthur; and several others under Vortigern. In 518, Arthur expelled the Saxons from this part of the kingdom, and almost from the whole island; but after the death of that monarch they again prevailed, and soon gained an entire conquest over the whole country; which they ultimately divided into seven kingdoms; and included Warwickshire, and all the midland counties of England, in that of *Mercia*, or the Middle Angles, of which Lincoln was the capital; here also the kings of Mercia frequently maintained the rude pomp of their court. In 757, a sanguinary battle took place at Seekington, near the northern extremity of the county, between the people of Mercia, under Ethelbald; and the West Saxons, under Cuthred. The former monarch was slain in the battle by one of his own officers, named Beornred. The religion of the Druids now gave way to the more barbarous superstition of the Saxons, who worshipped the sun and the moon, adored the god of thunder, had images in their temples, practised sacrifices, and believed firmly in spells and incantations. Happily this idolatry did not long exist in Britain; for Pope Gregory I, in 590, despatched Augustine, a Roman monk, with forty associates, to preach *Christianity* to the Anglo-Saxons, and the conquered Britons, most of whom became converts to the christian faith; and Augustine was consequently created *Archbishop of Canterbury*. In 628, *Paulinus*, another Roman missionary, was created *Archbishop of York*, and was the first who preached christianity in Mercia, where he followed the victorious Edwin, king of Northumbria, when that newly converted monarch made Penda, the wicked and hoary-headed king of Mercia, his vassal; but the latter, a few years afterwards, regained his independence, and christianity was again proscribed in his dominions, until he himself was slain in battle, and his son Peada, after espousing the daughter of Oswy, king of Northumbria, became a convert; and, in conjunction with Oswy, constituted Lichfield the episcopal see of *Mercia*, which was the finest, if not the most powerful of the seven Anglo-Saxon kingdoms, and existed about three centuries; during which period there reigned in it *twenty-two* kings. The Saxon invaders were confederated tribes, consisting of the *Angles*, (hence the term Anglo-Saxons), the *Jutes*, and the genuine Saxons, who had long been settled on the shores

of the German Ocean, and extended from the Eyder to the Rhyne. Of the Saxon system of government, it may be observed, that it had in it the germ of freedom, if it did not always exhibit the fruit. In religion, they were idolators; and their idols, altars, and temples, soon overspread the country; they had a god for every day in the week. *Thor*, the god of thunder, represented Thursday; *Woden*, the god of battle, represented Wednesday; *Friga*, the god of love, presided over Friday; *Seater*, over Saturday, and had influence on the fruits of the earth; *Twyse*, the tutelary god of the Dutch, conferred his name on Tuesday; they also worshipped the sun and moon; *Sunnan* conferring the name on Sunday; and *Monan*, on that of Monday. The SAXON ANTIQUITIES, which are numerous and interesting, consist of tumuli, encampments, vestiges of castles, and religious houses.

Judge Blackstone says, England was first divided into counties, hundreds, and tithings, by Alfred the Great, for the protection of property and the execution of justice. Tithings were so called, because ten freeholders, with their families, formed one; ten of these tithings were supposed to form a hundred. Wapentake, from an ancient ceremony, in which the governor of a hundred met all the aldermen of his district, and holding up his spear they all touched it with theirs, in token of subjection and union to one common interest. An indifferent number of these wapentakes or hundreds, formed a county or shire; for the civil government of which, a shire-reeve or sheriff is elected annually. The kingdom was divided into parishes soon after the introduction of christianity, by Honorius, Archbishop of Canterbury, in the year 636; and the boundaries of them, as marked in doomsday book, agree very nearly with the present division. The custom which still prevails, of making the hundred responsible for the excesses of a lawless mob, is an appendage to the Saxon system of tithing.

Historians all agree that the ABORIGINES OF BRITAIN, were a tribe of Gauls, who emigrated from the continent, probably a thousand years before the christian era. Previous to the Roman conquest, the ancient Britons inhabiting the southern portion of the island, had made some progress towards civilization; but those on the north, were wild and uncultivated, and subsisted chiefly by hunting, and the spontaneous productions of the earth; wearing, for their clothing, the skins of animals killed in the chase, and dwelling in habitations formed by the interwoven branches of the forest. Their religion was Druidical, but its origin is not known; some assert that the Druids accompanied the Gauls in early ages; and others, that Druidism was first introduced into England by the Phœnicians, who were the first merchants who traded to this island, and for a considerable time monopolized a profitable trade, in tin and other useful metals. Their government, according to Diodorus Siculus, the ancient historian, though monarchical, was free; and their religion, which formed one part of their government, was Druidical. Justice was dispensed, not under any written code of laws, but on equitable principles; and on difference of opinion in the assembled congress, appeal was made to the Arch-Druid, whose decision was final. Their religious ceremonies were performed on high places, and in deep groves; and consisted in worshipping the god of nature, and rendering him praise on the yearly accession of the seasons. The means by which religion was supported, was by voluntary tithes and offerings; and, in this respect, we trace a similarity with all the nations of antiquity. Despite of the corruptions and philosophical atheisms, in which the Druidical religion became involved, candour demands of us to admit, that the Druids were in possession of learning as extensive and more useful than some of their christian posterity; who, from the eighth century to the reformation, were almost wholly employed in scholastic divinity, metaphysical or chronological disputes, legends, miracles, and martyrologies; and Dr. Kennedy informs us, that in St. Patrick's time, no fewer than 300 volumes of their books were burnt; and no doubt the same was practised so long as a volume could be found. By this destruction, a wide chasm has been made in the historical details of this country. Julius Cæsar, in his "Commentarii de Bello Gallico," informs us, that

the Druids inculcated the doctrine of the immortality, and transmigration of the soul; and "discoursed with the youth about the heavenly bodies; their motion, the size of the heaven and earth; the nature of things, and the influence and power of the immortal Gods." The *mistletoe* was their chief specific in medicine; and nothing was held so sacred as the mistletoe of the oak; which, being scarce, was gathered with great ceremony on a certain day appointed for their general festival. In the civil government of this ancient people, capital offenders were sentenced to death, and sacrificed in the most solemn manner on the altars of their temples; while those convicted of minor crimes, were excommunicated from all civil and religious liberty. The British Druids exerted their utmost zeal in opposing the Roman invasion; many fled to the Isle of Anglesey, and afterwards perished in the flames, by the orders of Suetonius; and great numbers were cut off in an unsuccessful revolt of the Britons, under Queen Boadicea; after which the power and splendour of the Druids rapidly declined.

THE DANES, who long envied the Saxons the possession of the largest and richest island in Europe, fitted out a mighty fleet, and entered the Humber in 867; from which time, till 940, they frequently penetrated into the interior of the country. In their plundering inroads in this island, these pagans burnt and destroyed villages, monasteries, &c.; and spared neither sex nor age. Their repeated incursions compelled the Anglo-Saxon monarchs to lay aside their own differences and confederate for mutual support; and by the skill of Alfred the Great, king of Wessex, the invaders were at length subdued. The sovereignty of Mercia fell into the hands of Alfred, who stripped it of its regal honours; though some places were still retained by the Danes. All the kingdoms of the heptarchy became united in one great state in 823, near four hundred years after the arrival of the Saxons in Britain; and the crown was placed upon the head of Egbert. Union in the government gave the people hopes of settled tranquillity; but these fair appearances were speedily blasted, by the re-appearance of the Danes. The Saxons having, on a certain night, massacred all the Danes that lived promiscuously amongst them, Sweyn, king of Denmark, soon afterwards invaded the kingdom; and in 1013 brought his fleet up the Trent, to Gainsborough, and landing his forces, created such terror, that the whole country submitted to his yoke. Sweyn did not long enjoy his success, for he died at Gainsborough in the following year, and was succeeded by his son Canute, the most powerful monarch of his time, betwixt whom and Edmund Ironside, (the Saxon heir to the throne) after several sanguinary struggles, the kingdom was for a short time divided. Canute was succeeded in 1036 by his son Harold, who died in 1039, when Hardicanute ascended the throne; but this licentious tyrant died two years afterwards; when in 1041, Edward the Confessor, a Saxon, was raised to the throne by the voice of the people; to the exclusion of Sweyn, the Danish claimant. Edward died in 1066; and with him ended both the Saxon and Danish rule in Britain. Harold, the son of Godwin, was the next to take possession of the throne; but he was opposed by his brother Tosti, who entered into confederacy with Harfragor, king of Norway, he having entered the Humber with a considerable army landed his troops in Yorkshire; in a deadly conflict they were completely overthrown by Harold, who left his brother and Harfragor among the slain. Harold having retired to York to rejoice over his victory, received information that *William, Duke of Normandy*, (whom it was said, that Edward, with his dying breath, nominated his successor), had landed at Povensey, in Sussex, with a numerous and well disciplined army. To meet this foe, Harold marched his forces to Hastings, where in a sanguinary but unsuccessful battle he lost his life.

NORMAN CONQUEST.—William the Conqueror had no sooner taken possession of the throne, than he set up various claims to his new possessions; but his principle right was that of conquest; and if his sword had not been stronger than his titles, so many English estates would not have been placed at his disposal. William brought in his

train a large body of Norman adventurers; and the roll of Battle Abbey, as given by Ralph Holinshead, contains the names of 629 Normans, who all became claimants upon the fair territory of Britain; and the Saxon lords were forced to resign their possessions.

After so mighty an agitation as that produced by the conquest, some years were necessary to restore a calm. A violent struggle was made to expel the Norman, and York was the rallying point of the patriot army. To suppress this formidable insurrection, William repaired in person into the north, at the head of a powerful army, swearing by the "splendour of God," which was his usual oath, that a soul of his enemies should not be left alive. According to William of Malmesbury, confirmed by others, the whole country was laid waste from the Humber to the Tees, and for nine years neither the spade nor the plough was put into the ground, which is the reason why *vasta* so often occurs in Domesday book in Yorkshire. Knowing the detestation in which he was held, the Norman bastard, as historians designate him, entertained a constant jealousy of the English, and he obliged them every night, at the hour of eight o'clock, to extinguish their fires and candles at the toll of a bell, which obtained the name of the "curfew." Having by these sanguinary atrocities reduced the country to repose, the Conqueror, in 1080, caused a survey to be undertaken of all the lands in the kingdom, on the model of the book of Winchester, compiled by order of the great Alfred. This survey was registered in a national record, called "*Domesday Book*," in which the extent of land in each district, the state it was in, whether meadow, pasture, wood, or arable, the name of the proprietor, the tenure by which it was held, and the value at which it was estimated, were all duly entered. In order to make this document complete, and its authority perpetual, commissioners were appointed to superintend the survey, and the returns were made under the sanction of juries of all orders of freemen, in each district. After a labour of six years the business was accomplished, and this important document, the best memorial of the Conqueror, written in Roman, with a mixture of Saxon, is still preserved in the Chapter House at Westminster. In the 40th year of George III, his majesty, by the recommendation of parliament, directed that it should be printed for the use of the members of both houses of parliament, and the public libraries of the kingdom, which order was duly obeyed. Through all ages this "Book of Judicial Verdict" will be held in estimation, not only for its antiquity, but also for its intrinsic value. To the present day it serves to show what manor is, and what is not ancient demesne. The parish histories in this work will contain many extracts from this ancient document, so that it may be necessary to explain the land measures, and other obsolete feudal terms used at the time to which it refers. A *perch*, five yards and a half; an *acre*, 160 square perches; an *oxgang* or *bouvate*, as much as an ox can till, or 28 acres; a *virgate*, or *yard of land*, 40 acres; a *carucate*, *carve*, or *plough land*, generally eight oxgangs; an *hide*, as much as one plough would cultivate in a year; a *knight's fee*, five hides, or 200 acres of land; *berewicks* are manors within manors; *merchet* or *maiden's rent*, a fine anciently paid by inferior tenants for liberty to dispose of their daughters in marriage; *heriot*, a fine paid to the lord at the death of a landholder; *toll*, a tribute for liberty to buy and sell; *theam*, a liberty to a lord of a manor for judging bondmen and villains in his court; *in fang theof*, a privilege of certain lords of manors to pass judgment of theft committed by their servants within their district; *thetonia*, a writ lying for one who has the king's demesne in fee farm, to recover reasonable toll; *sackmen*, tenants who are held by servile tenure; *borders*, cottagers; *villain*, a member belonging to a manor. After the conquest, much of the land passed to the church and the religious fraternities; but at the reformation, most of it reverted to the crown, and was subsequently granted for services to persons in royal favour, or sold for the use of the state.

RELIGIOUS HOUSES.—The number of religious houses in this county was about 57; of these there are still some remains in the abbey of Merevale, the priories of Coventry, Kenilworth, and Maxstoke, and the nunneries of Nuneaton, Pinley, and Polesworth;

in the last two rich semi-circular arches remain. Few crosses now exist in the county; one at Henley-in Arden is of great antiquity, and presents an interesting specimen of this class of relics. The particulars of each, with the grants of the lands, will be noticed with the parish in which they were situated. These institutions were mostly founded during the two centuries immediately following the Norman conquest. The total revenue of all the religious houses in England, at their dissolution, has by some been estimated at £140,000, while others have thought it not less than £200,000 per annum. The most ancient and remarkable churches and chapels are noticed in their respective parishes.

CASTLES.—There are remains of the castles of Astley, Brandon, Kenilworth, Maxstoke, Tamworth, and Warwick, which are extensive, and form the chief part of the magnificent mansion of the Earl of Warwick.

ANCIENT AND MODERN MANSIONS.—The most remarkable ancient mansions are Clopton House, situated about a mile to the north of Stratford; and Compton Wynyates House, on the south eastern border of the county. The more modern seats of the nobility and gentry are rather numerous: some of the most distinguished, besides Warwick castle before mentioned, are Ragley Hall, near Alcester, the residence of the Marquis of Hertford; Coombe Abbey, that of the Earl of Craven; Packington Hall, that of the Earl of Aylesford; and Stoneleigh Abbey, that of Lord Leigh. In the vicinity of Birmingham are numerous handsome mansions and villa residences of retired and opulent merchants and tradesmen of that town.

In 1263, the castle of Warwick was seized and dismantled by the revolted barons, who took and fortified the castle of Kenilworth; but were dislodged in 1266, by Henry III. at the head of a powerful army.

EXTRA PAROCHIAL PLACES.—In addition to the parishes, chapelries, and townships, there are in this, as well as in other counties, several of those privileged districts called Extra Parochial Liberties. These enjoy a virtual exemption from parochial burdens, and their tithes are payable to the king instead of the bishop of the diocese. They are found usually to have been royal palaces, or the site of religious houses, or of ancient castles; the owners of which were unwilling to permit any interference with their authority within their own property: and in ancient times, such exemptions were obtained from the crown by purchase or favour. An extra parochial place enjoys a virtual exemption from maintaining the poor, because there is no overseer on whom a magistrate's order may be served; from militia laws, because there is no constable to make returns; from repairing the highways, because there is no surveyor; besides all which, the inhabitants have a chance of escaping taxation of every kind: for in the ancient law of England, such places were not "*geldable nore shireground*;" and as the sheriff was the receiver-general in his county till about the time of the revolution, extra parochial places were neither taxable, nor within the ordinary pale of civil jurisdiction; and the inhabitants are still virtually exempt from many civil duties and offices, served by others for the benefit of the community at large.

CAMDEN'S DESCRIPTION OF WARWICKSHIRE.—Warwickshire is divided into two parts, the *Feldon* and *Woodland*, that is into a *plaine champian* and a *woody* country, which parts the river Avon, running crookedlie from north-east to south-west, doth after a sort sever one from the other. The *Feldon* lieth on the side of Avon southward, a *plaine champian* country, and being rich in corn and greene-grass, yeeldeth a right goodly and pleasant prospect to them that look downe upon it from an hill which they call *Edge-hill*. Where this hill endeth neere unto *Wormington*, we saw a round fort or military fense, cast up of a good bignesse, which as others of that kind, we may well thinke to have beene made for the present, and not long to continue, by occasion of some enemies that in times past were readie to invade those parts. Of the redy soil, heare comes the name of *Rodway* and *Rodley*; yea and a great part of the very *Vale* is thereupon termed the *Vale of the Red Horse*, of the shape of an horse cut out in a red hill by the country

people hard by *Pillerton*. In the reign of Edward IV. certain writers in books of purpose penned made complaint of covetousnesse, how that Queen *Marie* having assembled here about flocks of sheep as a puissant power of armed forces, besieged many villages well peopled, drove out the husbandmen, wonne the said villages, destroyed, rased, and depopulated them in such miserable sort, hereabout, that one of the said writers, a learned man in those daies, cried out with the poet—

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

SPEED.—John Speed, who died July 28th, 1629, in his Theatre of Great Britain, in his description of Warwickshire, says, “ Neither are the faces of the MOUNTAINS and HILLS onely spread over with infinite HEARDS and sorts of CATTELL, but their intrals also are in continuall travel, and continually delivered of their rich progenies of COPPER, LEAD, and IRON, MARBLE, CHRISTALL, JET, ALABASTER; yea the most working LOAD-STONE; to say nothing of CANNOL and SEA COALE, as rich for profit and as needful for use, or of the goodly quarries of choicest stone, as necessary for strength, as estimable for beautie. Her seas and rivers so stored with FISH, and her FELLEs and FENNS so replenished with wild FOULE, that they even present themselves for ready prey to their takers: briefly every soile is so enriched with plenty and pleasures, as the Inhabitants think there is no other paradise in the Earth but where themselves dwell.”

EMINENT MEN.—SIR WILLIAM DUGDALE was born at Shustoke, near Coleshill, in the County of Warwick, on the 12th September, 1605, and was the only son of John Dugdale, and Elizabeth, the daughter of Arthur Swynfen, Esq. of Swynfen, in the County of Stafford. He was, by the king's warrant (Charles I.) created purservant at arms extraordinary, by the name of *Blanch-Lyon*, and was so created at the king's royal palace of Richmond, in Surrey, on the 24th of September, 1638; and afterwards his Majesty's letters patent were obtained, 18th of March, 1639, for creating him *Rouge-Croix*, purservant in ordinary. By which means having a lodging in the *Hera/d's Office*, as also some benefit by funerals and otherwise, with the yearly salary of £20. out of the king's *Exchequer* for his support, he thenceforth spent the greatest part of his time in *London*, in order to the augmenting his collection out of the records in the tower and other places, which he was in connection with Mr. Roger Dodsworth, a Yorkshire gentleman, and great antiquarian, compiling of the state, antiquities, and monastical foundations of the kingdom. By the influence of a party in that Parliament begun at Westminster, 3rd November, 1640, which being tainted with puritanical and anti-monarchical principles, took away the life of the most prudent and loyal Earl of *Stratford*, lord lieutenant of *Ireland*, and imprisoned the most Reverend Archbishop of *Canterbury*, notwithstanding all specious pretences of loyalty to the king, the maintenance of religion as by law established, and privileges of parliament, but it was soon made evident that no other would be expected than the utter subversion of religion as by law established, and extirpation of monarchick government, and that the profanation of all places of God's public worship, destruction of monuments in churches, and defacing whatever was beautiful and ornamental therein.

Sir Christopher Hatton, a member of the House of Commons, (foreseeing the storm,) in the summer of 1641, having with him one Mr. *William Sedgwick*, (a skilful arms painter,) first repaired to the cathedral of *St. Paul*, London, and next to the abbey church at *Westminster*, and there made exact draughts of all the monuments in each of them, copying the epitaphs according to the very letter, as also all arms in the windows, or cut in stone; and having so done, rode to *Peterborough*, in *Northamptonshire*, *Ely*, *Norwich*, *Lincoln*, *Newark-upon-Trent*, *Beverley*, *Southwell*, *Kingston-upon-Hull*, *York*, *Selby*, *Chester*, *Lichfield*, *Tamworth*, *Warwick*, and did the like in all those cathedrals, collegiate, conventual, and divers other parochial churches, wherein any tombs or monuments were to be found. As foreseen, through the influence of the predominant

party, the king, his queen, and royal issue were forced by tumults, &c. and constrained to betake themselves to other places; the king, prince, and duke of York, unto the city of York, on the 9th of March, 1641, and the queen into France. Many gentlemen also attended the king; and a special guard of the most loyal gentlemen of the county for his better security was appointed him. By warrant, under his royal signet *manual*, June 1st, 1642, Mr. Dugdale was commanded forthwith to repair to the king, which he immediately did, and continued there till about the middle of July, when he received his majesty's command to wait upon the Earl of Northampton, Lord Lieutenant of the county of Warwick, into that county, where the earl was by virtue of his majesty's special commission, under the great seal of England, to array and arm all persons, able and of sufficient strength, for the preservation of the peace in this realm.

CIVIL WAR.—In obedience thereunto, he attended the said Earl to the *Borough of Warwick*, and divers other places in that country, where many of the trained bands, and other loyal people, came to his lordship with horses and arms accordingly; but the predominant party sat at Westminster, machinating the ruin of monarchy, and advantaging themselves into all places of power and profit, most falsely suggesting to the people that his majesty had a design to subvert the religion by law established; and, governed by an arbitrary power, raised great forces throughout all parts of the realm, under colour of defending the same, making garrisons in sundry places of strength; and, amongst others, sent many soldiers, with arms and ammunition, into the castles of *Banbury*, in *Oxfordshire*, and *Warwick*, commanded chiefly by Robert Lord Brooke, one of their greatest confidants, to the no little affrightment of most people in those parts.

The King, by his special warrant, dated York, 4th August, 1642, directed to Mr. Dugdale, requiring him forthwith, according to the duty of his place, to repair to those castles of Banbury and Warwick, and to command the said Lord Brooke, and all his adherents to lay down all their forces, as well horse as foot, and to deliver up all their arms and ammunition to the Commissioners of *Array*, and such others as were by his majesty then authorised for that purpose, and to return to their respective homes; and in case of refusal, to proclaim them as traitors against the King, his crown, and dignity.

All which being performed by Mr. Dugdale, in his coat-of-arms, and trumpets sounding before him, the castle of *Banbury*, with all the arms and ammunition therein, was delivered up accordingly; but the castle of Warwick being a fort of much greater strength, and manned by a much greater number of soldiers, under the command of Sir *Edward Peto*, of *Chesterton*, Knight, most rebelliously contemned that summons, Sir *Edward* alledging that he was intrusted with it by the Parliament, and would defend it accordingly. Whereupon, he, and all his adherents there, were proclaimed traitors at the castle gates, by the said Mr. *William Dugdale*, in pursuance of his said majesty's warrant. That these rebels were thus grown so obstinate was no wonder, they having captivated the people with most bold and false suggestions of his majesty's purpose to enslave them by an arbitrary power, pretending what glorious asserters they would be of their liberties; so that in every part of the realm they gained great numbers of people, and raised a powerful army, under the command of *Robert* then Earl of *Essex*; which being discerned by the King, he forthwith erected his royal standard at *Nottingham*, upon the 12th of August, whereunto very many worthy men most loyally resorted. Soon after which, divers armed forces rebelliously possessed themselves of several other strong castles and towns, in other parts of the realm, amongst which the city of *Coventry* was one of the first, (through the aid of many sectaries and schismatics,) which flocked into them with arms and ammunition, especially from that populous town of *Birmingham*, (relying much more upon the security of that place by reason of the strength of its walls;) his majesty upon advertisement thereof, marched up from York, with some troops of horse commanded by Lord *Byron*; and, coming to Stoneleigh House, about four miles distant from Coventry, by his special warrant, bearing date the 20th of August, commanded the said Mr. Dugdale to summons that city, and to require all

such persons as were there in arms, to deliver them up to such persons as his majesty did then authorize to receive them, and to depart peaceably to their own homes; but, in case of refusal, to proclaim them traitors against his said majesty, his crown, and dignity. All which, upon their obstinate refusal to give obedience thereto, was accordingly performed by the said Mr. Dugdale.

During the king's stay at *Stoneleigh*, finding the city of *Coventry* thus rebellious, and Warwick Castle garrisoned by the *Lord Brooke*, his majesty, upon his return to *Nottingham*, placed two companies of foot, and one of dragoons in his Castle of *Kenilworth*, the strongest fort in all the midland parts, situated betwixt *Coventry* and *Warwick*; but within a few days after, having intelligence that the power of the rebels in the county increased, and fearing that those soldiers might be distressed by a siege, he sent two troops of horse, and one of dragoons, to fetch off those men, with their arms and ammunition; and because he knew that *Mr. Dugdale* was well acquainted with the county, with *Sir Richard Willis*, who commanded the party, purposing to bring them as privately as possible away. They marched from *Mount Sorell*, in *Leicestershire*, on the Sunday morning; came to *Kenilworth* about 10 o'clock at night, and marched from *Kenilworth* at seven next morning. Yet quick as they had been, were pursued by a very superior force from *Coventry*, and were constrained to make a stand in *Curdworth-field*, two miles northward from *Coles-hill*, and encounter them; where they charged those rebels, though five times their number, so stoutly, that they routed them, and took several prisoners, which they brought that night to *Tamworth*, and the next day to *Tutbury Castle*; *Mr. Dugdale* hastening with dispatches to the king. Those soldiers being thus got safe to *Tutbury*, joined with the forces raised at *Nottingham*, and the 12th September marched towards *Shrewsbury*—*Mr. Dugdale* attending on his majesty—and thence, after the completing his army there, to the battle of *Kineton*, generally called the battle of *Edge-hill*, fought on the 23rd of October, 1642. Impatient of striking a blow, which he hoped would prove decisive, when convinced that bloodshed was unavoidable; the king having left *Shrewsbury*, on his march to the capital, fixed his head quarters near *Banbury*. Two days after the king commenced his march, the *Earl of Essex*, with the parliamentary forces, quitted *Worcester*, and quartered in the town of *Kineton*, and its vicinity. The first hostile movement was made by the royal party, who appeared on the lofty eminence of *Edge-hill*, at about ten o'clock of the morning, of Sunday, the 23rd of October. The parliamentarians hastened to meet their adversaries, and drew into line, near the foot of the hill, to which level the king's troops descended in form of battle. The men, on both sides, appeared to be nearly equal; but most of those engaged were new to action, and the progress of the battle was marked by mutual instances of precipitancy and alarm. The number in arms on the field were about 20,000. The battle commenced inauspicious for the parliament leaders; *Sir Faithful Fortesque*, who commanded a troop in their service, ordered his men, on the approach of the king, to discharge their pistols on the ground; and he then placed himself under the direction of *Prince Rupert*. The attack promptly made by the prince, was furious, and the enemy's left wing of cavalry immediately fled. Their other wing was likewise routed; but the king's reserve, commanded by *Sir John Biron*, rashly concluded that the victory was now complete, joined in the chase. *Sir William Balfour*, who commanded the reserve of the opposite power, perceived this opportunity, and turning on the king's infantry, thus abandoned by the horse, committed great slaughter among them. At this juncture, the *Earl of Lindsey*, the general, was mortally wounded; and his son, attempting his rescue, was taken prisoner. *Sir Edward Verney*, the king's standard bearer, was killed, and the standard taken, but was afterwards recovered. *Prince Rupert*, on his return, found affairs wearing the aspect of defeat rather than that of victory, which he anticipated; and so great was the panic, that many advised the king to quit the field, but *Charles* resisted, with disdain, such pusillanimous counsel. It was noon when the battle commenced, and the

close of day was now at hand. It is probable the leaders on both sides were rendered diffident of their troops by the events of the contest. At any rate neither attempted to pursue the advantage which hung dubiously between them. Both parties remained under arms during the night—and both claimed the victory—but Essex first drew from the field, and retired to Warwick: the king resumed his former quarters. The chroniclers of this day's disastrous events, affirm the number of those who fell, on both sides, to be at least 5,000. But according to a survey taken by Mr. Fisher, Vicar of Kineton, (who was appointed by the Earl of Essex for that purpose), the list of the slain amounted to 1,300, and upwards. At the time of the action, the field of battle was not enclosed. About five hundred of the victims were thrown into a contiguous pit; and a few fir trees yet direct the examiner to this spot of sordid military sepulture. Human bones, and fragments of weapons, are often found in the vicinity.

His majesty purposing to go to London, but finding the power of the rebels much increased there, after some skirmishes near Reading and Brandford, the king returned to *Oxford*, and there fixed his chief residence, fortifying its outworks for the better security thereof. The great officers of state attending his majesty there, with Mr. Dugdale, who was with others of the king's servants, admitted to the degree of Master of Arts. He made a survey of the field of battle, (Edge-hill), of the position of each army; and collecting from the neighbours the number of bodies which lay interred in every grave, which, in the whole, did not amount to one thousand. Mr. Dugdale continued at Oxford until the surrender of that garrison to the rebels, the 20th of June, 1640, nearly four years; his estate, in the country, being all that time sequestered by the rebels. Here he performed much service, by attending the funerals of sundry noble persons, and others of great quality, as belonged to the duty of his office; and upon the death of *John Burrough*, Knight, then Garter Principal King of Arms, who departed this life there, upon the 21st of October, 1643; Sir Henry St. George, Knight; *Norroy*, King of Arms, being advanced to the office of Garter; and Edward Walker, Esq., then *Chester Herald*, made *Norroy*. Mr. Dugdale was, by letters patent, bearing date, Oxford, 16th of April, 1644, created *Chester Herald*. Mr. Dugdale, during his residence at Oxford, made great preparations for his work on Warwickshire; and also that of the Monastery Foundations, designed by Mr. Roger Dodsworth and himself—having had access to the registers of the Bishops of Worcester, as also of the Dean and Chapter; and the same at Lichfield, in which two dioceses the county of Warwick was situated. He also searched the famous *Bodleian Library*, and the Libraries of Colleges, and others, for whatsoever might relate to matter of history, touching the ancient nobility of this realm, and of the *Baronetage of England*, since, by him published. The rebels, through the aid of the *Scots*, who brought a mighty force, prevailed against the garrison of Oxford, which was delivered up to them in June, 1646, upon articles. Mr. Dugdale, having the benefit of those articles, repaired shortly after to London, and made his composition at Goldsmith's Hall for the sum of £168. After which, having made great progress for his designed work of the Antiquities of Warwickshire, he went again to London, and perfected his collection from the public records of the *Tower*; where, happening to meet Mr. Dodsworth, who communicated to him the progress he had made in his collections for the *Northern Monasteries*. He afterwards went to Paris with the Lord and Lady Hatton, where he stayed near three months; and, through the favour of the learned Andrew de Chesne, had a view of divers excellent collections, relating to sundry monasteries in France and Normandy; amongst which, finding many things of note relating to the religious houses in England called *Priories-Aliens*, which were cells belonging to certain great abbies in foreign parts, he took copies of them. Mr. Dugdale returned to England, having letters of safe conduct under the sign manuel, and signet of the Queen of England, (*Henrietta Maria*), bearing date at St. Germain en Lay, upon the 3rd of August. After this, Mr. Dugdale and Mr. Dodsworth, having free access to the incomparable library of Sir Thomas Cotton, at his

house, in Westminster, collected by his father, the famous Sir Robert Cotton. The collection for the two volumes of the *Monasticon* being now completed, an offer was made to several booksellers of the copy, but was declined by them. Mr. Dodsworth and Mr. Dugdale resolved to do it themselves; the care and oversight of which, as to the printing, lay upon Mr. Dugdale, by reason that Mr. Dodsworth departed this life in Lancashire, about the middle of August 1654, before one tenth part of the first volume was printed. The first volume was published in 1655, after which a stop was for some years made, until the greatest part was sold off.

Mr. Dugdale, therefore, having, at great pains, completed his collections for his *Antiquities of Warwickshire*, was at the charge of publishing that—for which purpose he resided one year and a half in London, in order to correct the press—and the work was published in 1656. Mr. Dugdale, during his stay in London, made great preparations for an historical narrative of St. Paul's Cathedral, which he was enabled to complete from various ledger books lent him by Mr. John Reading, of Scrivener's Hall, and on returning them, by the loan of various old manuscripts, books, original charters, and ancient writings, in bags and hampers, all relating to that cathedral, by Mr. Williams, a barrister at law, Mr. Reading's executor; by which means many ancient monuments, foundations of ancient chantries, and whatever was memorable therein, was made public by the press, in 1658. Many of which were destroyed by the rebellious usurpers, the church having been made a horse garrison. As the darkest night has its morning, so it pleased divine providence to put an end to the tyranny of those grand usurpers, by the miraculous restoration of king Charles the Second, in the year 1660, about twelve years after the execrable murder of his royal father of blessed memory.

After the restoration the office of Norroy, King at Arms, (being then void,) was presented, by patent under the great seal, to Mr. Dugdale, dated the 18th of June, 1660. The second volume of the *Monasticon*, then in the press, was published in 1661. And in 1662 his historical work of *Imbanking and Draining the Fens and Marshes of this Kingdom*, illustrated with maps of the places so drained, done at the instance of Lord Georges, Sir John Marsham, Bart. and others, who were adventurers in that costly and laudable work for draining the great level which extends itself into the counties of Cambridge, Huntingdon, Northampton, Norfolk, and Suffolk. In 1666 his *Origines Juridicales*, adorned with the arms in the windows of all the Inns of Court and Serjeants' Inns, in copper plates.

Having been much importuned by Dr. Sheldon, Archbishop of Canterbury, and the Earl of Clarendon, then Lord Chancellor, to perfect the collection begun by the learned Sir Henry Spelman, Knight, of his intended second volume of the *Provincial Councils here in England*, making diligent search in the famous Cottonian Library, fitting them for the press, the whole volume, amounting to full two hundred sheets in folio, were, except fifty and seven, totally of Mr. Dugdale's collection. So likewise the whole Glossary of that learned Knight, whereof the manuscript copy, written by Sir Henry's own hand, was not at all prepared for the press, transcribing many of those papers, marking what was proper to difference the character, which he brought to the press: both which works were also published in the year 1666, without any alteration from Sir Henry's copy, as by some hath been ignorantly surmised.

In 1673 he published various additaments to his *Monasticon*, and to the Collegiate Churches of England and Wales. In 1675 and 1676 he published his *Baronetage of England*, in two volumes, folio, for which he had for nearly thirty years been making preparation.

Sir Edward Walker, Garter Principal King of Arms, departed this life 20th of February, 1676, Mr. Dugdale being then at his house in Warwickshire, whereupon much dispute grew between the Right Honourable Henry, then Earl of Norwich, (afterwards Duke of Norfolk,) as Earl Marshall of England, and the King, touching the nomination of the person to whom the king should, by his letters, grant that office. The king at

length asking him whom he had a desire to recommend, he said Mr. Dugdale, whereupon his majesty replied, "Nay, then, I am content," and was by the post advertised thereof, and his speedy coming to London earnestly pressed, and within a few days after rode to London accordingly, though he wished to excuse himself in respect of his age. The order for that office being passed under the Great Seal, on 26th of April, 1677, and on Thursday, the 24th of May, (Ascension day,) was solemnly created into that office of *Garter*, at the College of Arms, by the Earl of Peterborough, who then exercised the office of Earl Marshall, as deputy to the Earl of Norwich; and on the day following, being by the said Earl brought before the king, in the Old Bedchamber at Whitehall, received the honour of Knighthood, at which time his majesty put the badge of the Order, hung in a chain of gold (usually worn by *Garter*, King of Arms,) about his neck. After which, upon the first of June next ensuing, in a solemn Chapter, held by the Sovereign, and divers Knights, Companions, in the *Red Room*, at *Whitehall*, he took his oath as *Garter*, kneeling by the king, which was administered to him by *Seth*, Bishop of *Salsbury*, as Chancellor of that most noble Order. He was very efficient in his office, registering the arms of all such as could manifest any right thereto. Also in pulling down or defacing such tablets of arms or achievements in churches, as were fictitiously set up. He also recovered good damages and costs of suit from one Randal Holme, a painter, of the City of Chester, for having invaded his office of Norroy, by preparing achievements for the funeral of Sir Ralph Ashton, of Middleton, in the County of Lancaster, at the general assizes held in Stafford, March, 1667. Divers achievements set up in various churches, by the said Holme, the painter, he pulled down and defaced: of all which particulars mention is made in the register book, called the Earl Marshall's book. He gave copies of his printed works to the Herald's Office; also one large volume of manuscripts, bound in russet leather, containing the arms and monuments in York cathedral, and divers other churches in that county, with various other manuscripts. Mr. Dugdale was a great promoter of the *Saxon Dictionary*, published by Mr. William Somner, of the City of Canterbury, some acknowledgment whereof Mr. Somner hath made under the word *Siperoca*.

Mr. Dugdale having taken special notice of the rise, growth, and fatal issue of the horrid rebellion begun by the Scots in 1639, and afterwards prosecuted by the English, &c. of which he composed a succinct history, in folio, extending the same unto the happy Restoration, in 1660, which he did not design to publish whilst he lived, but the importunity of some honourable persons prevailed with him to print it at Oxford, in 1681. Since which, in 1682, he published a brief discourse intitled the *Ancient Usage in bearing of Arms*, printed likewise at Oxford, unto which he annexed a Catalogue of the *English Nobility and Bishops*, also of the *Baronets*, from the rise of that dignity in 9, *Jacobi Regis*, to that year. He had also embellished and made ready for the press various other works.

At length this most industrious person contracting a cold at Blythe Hall, by attending too much to his worldly concerns, died thereof in his chair, about one o'clock in the afternoon of the 10th day of February, (St. Scotastica's Day,) Anno 1685, whereupon his body was conveyed to the parochial church of Shustoke, was on the 12th of the same month deposited in a stone coffin in a little vault, which he before had caused to be made under the north side of the chancel. It was laid near another stone coffin in the said vault, containing the remains of his then late wife, to whom he had been married almost fifty-nine years. His wife died 18th of December, 1681.

Over the said vault is a large and strong tomb of freestone, in form of an altar, with his arms impaling his wife's, carved on the side thereof; and above it, in the wall, is fixed a tablet of white marble, bordered with the like freestone, well wrought with fair mouldings, on which is a suitable inscription to his memory; and on the west end of the tomb is engraven a memorial to his wife.

WILLIAM SHAKSPEARE, the immortal bard of England, was a native of Stratford-upon-Avon. He was born April 23rd, 1564: his father, John Shakspeare, was a respectable woolstapler, who enjoyed a small hereditary estate; his mother's name was Anne Arden. They had ten children, of whom William was the eldest; he received his education at the *Grammar School* of his native town. Johnson, the great biographer of the poets, supposes that he learned Latin enough to make him acquainted with construction, but that he never advanced to the easy perusal of Latin authors. Some have conceived that in after life he acquired a more extensive knowledge of the Roman language, and some little knowledge even of the Grecian, and that he could read with facility both the French and Italian. From school, however, he was removed too early to admit of any great proficiency. His father had no wish to make him a scholar, and probably wanted his assistance in his business. It seems pretty well ascertained that he followed the same business for some years; and before the age of 19, he married Anne Hathaway, daughter of a substantial yeoman of Shotton, about a mile from Stratford. By her he had first a daughter, and then a son and a daughter, twins, all born before he was out of his minority. Soon after the birth of his twins, an unhappy affair obliged him suddenly to relinquish his business and his home: in a youthful frolic with some disorderly companions, he had been guilty of *stealing deer*, from the park of Sir Thomas Lucy, of *Charlecote*, and had aggravated his offence by publishing some bitter lampoons against the person he had injured; an indiscretion very wrong. Being threatened with the vengeance of the law, to avoid it he fled, and about the age of 21 or 22, he left Stratford, and sought security from the present danger, and means of future subsistence, in *London*. On his arrival in the metropolis he was introduced to the theatre; that he appeared first as a player, and afterwards as a dramatic writer; that in the former character he sunk below the praise of mediocrity; but rose in the latter to a height of fame and glory which none have reached either before or since. His reputation spread—his consequence grew—he became the manager of the theatre, as well as the author of its most admired productions. The smiles of royal favour beamed upon him; the patronage of the great attended him, and the applause of the public followed him. He soon acquired a fortune, equal to the moderation of his wishes; and in the midst of his prosperous course, advanced scarcely beyond the meridian of life, he adopted the extraordinary resolution of relinquishing his dazzling prospect of increasing honour and riches, and passing the remainder of his days in tranquil retirement, amidst the beloved scenes of his childhood and youth. According to the most reasonable computation, Shakspeare retired from public life with a fortune of not more than £200. a year, equal, it is conceived, to about £1000. at present. Somewhere about the year 1611, Shakspeare “bade the town farewell,” and returned to his native place, after an absence of considerably more than 20 years. During all this time it may well be imagined that he occasionally visited the spot where his family and his relatives still lived, and whither his thoughts, with fondest recollection constantly turned. Aubrey, born about ten years after Shakspeare's death, took great pains to gain information, relates that he was wont to go to his native country once a year. It is certain that so long as fourteen years previous to his final retirement, he had completed the purchase of a large and handsome house in Stratford, to which 107 acres of land were afterwards added. This, when he had repaired and fitted up to his own mind, he called *New Place*; and hither undoubtedly he frequently retired, before it became his constant residence. It was situated near the *Chapel*, and was pulled down about 70 years ago, and the site converted into a garden, the wall of which, next to the street, still marks the place; and even this the lover of Shakspeare will not view without interest when he is informed that here probably some of the finest of his plays were written. The house was originally built by Sir Hugh Clopton, and was one of the best in the town, and in the will of that gentleman it is called the *Great House*. Here, in the bosom of his family, in the society of his friends, and in the exercise of his own high powers of

mind, Shakspeare passed the last days of his life, happy in his family, esteemed by his acquaintance, and honoured by all. His wife was still living. They had no more children than the three born soon after their marriage; his son died at the age of 13, but his two daughters survived him. Besides social pleasure, literature and composition must, no doubt, have occupied a considerable portion of Shakspeare's retired life. According to the dates assigned to his several plays by Mr. Malone, "*The Tempest*" and "*The Twelfth Night*," if not "*Othello*," were then written; and in his occasional retreat to Stratford how many other of his plays may have been here composed who can tell? Of his country amusements gardening no doubt made a part, since it is universally believed, that the celebrated *Mulberry-tree* was planted by his own hand. But these days of literary or rural occupation, of tranquil and social enjoyment were, alas! of no long duration; and though he had scarce reached the sixth of his own "seven ages," he was now hastening to that "bourne from whence no traveller returns." Four or five years comprise the utmost extent of his tranquil and happy retirement at *Stratford*. If the records of his life are few, of the memorials of his death we have none. His will is dated March 25th, 1616, in the preamble of which he is said to be in perfect health and memory. On the 23rd of April following, which was the day of his birth, proved also, like Petrarch's, the day of his death, and with the completion of his 52nd year, closed "the strange eventful history" of his extraordinary life. He died as he had lived, not surely unconscious of those mighty powers of intellect, with which nature had lavishly gifted him, and which his own study and observations had so wonderfully expanded and exalted, yet without much thought, certainly with no distinct anticipation of future fame, much less of fame so brilliantly and peerlessly splendid as that which has since irradiated his name with its glory, and promises to endure.

"What British bard hath Shakspeare yet outdone?
His lightest shadow resteth on the sun;
Say, how shall we his deeds of fame rehearse,
The bold Columbus of advenurous verse."

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

FULKE GREVILLE, Lord Brooke, was born at Beauchamp Court, in 1554. His lordship was not only a good poet, but a good man, and a liberal friend to learning. He patronized Speed.

Dr. GREW, the celebrated botanist, was born at Atherstone, in this County.

EDWARD CAVE, the original compiler of the GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, was born at Newton, in Warwickshire, on the 29th of February, 1691. His father, Joseph Cave, a shoemaker, afterwards resided at Rugby; and his son Edward received his education under the Rev. Mr. Holyock, master of that school, then in high repute. After leaving school, and trying several situations, was bound apprentice to Mr. Collins, a printer of some eminence, in London, and deputy alderman. His master died before his apprenticeship was expired—but continued to work with the widow his servitude out—but boarded elsewhere, and married a young widow, with whom he lived at Bow. After the expiration of his apprenticeship he worked as a journeyman for Mr. Barber, a man much distinguished and employed by the tories; and he was for some time a writer in *Mist's Journal*. Through the interest of his wife he obtained a small post in the post office; but continued, at his intervals of attendance, to exercise his trade. He corrected the "*Gradus ad Parnassum*," and was honourably rewarded by the company of stationers. He wrote an "*Account of the Criminals*," which had for some time a

considerable sale; and published many small pamphlets. By the correspondence, which his place in the post office facilitated, he procured country newspapers, and sold their intelligence to a Journalist of London, for a guinea a week. He was afterwards raised to the office of clerk of the franks, in which he acted with great spirit and firmness. By constancy and diligence in his various employments, he, in time, collected a sum sufficient for the establishment of a small printing office, and commenced the *Gentleman's Magazine*, a periodical pamphlet, of which the scheme is known wherever the English language is spoken. To this undertaking he owed the affluence in which he passed the last twenty years of his life, and the fortune that he left behind him. He continued to improve his magazine till the year 1751. His wife died of an asthma; in a few days after which, he lost his sleep and his appetite, which he never recovered; but, having continued about two years, fell, by drinking acid liquors, into diarrhoea, and afterwards into a lethargic insensibility. He died January 10th, 1754, aged 63, having just concluded the twenty-third annual collection. He was a man of large stature, tall and bulky, and when young, remarkably strong and active; healthful, and capable of much labour. In the latter years of his life was afflicted with the gout, which he endeavoured to cure, or alleviate, by a total abstinence both from strong liquors and animal food.

MR. HUMFREY WANLEY, author of the *Wonders of the Little World*, and of the memoirs of the family of Fielding, in Leicestershire, was born at Coventry, March 21st, 1761-2; and was, by his father, Nathaniel Wanley, apprenticed to a draper. He employed himself on all spare occasions in turning over old M.S.S. and copying the various hands, by which he acquired an uncommon facility of distinguishing their dates. Dr. Smith, his diocesan, sent him to St. Edmund's Hall, Oxford, of which Dr. Mill was then president, whom he greatly assisted in his collation of the New Testament; but he afterwards removed, by Dr. Charlet's advice, to University College. When admitted to the Bodleian Library, he made large extracts from the M.S.S. and promised a supplement to Hyde's catalogue of the printed books, which Hearne completed in 1738. He intended a treatise on the various characters of M.S.S. with specimens. Upon leaving Oxford he travelled over the kingdom in search of Anglo-Saxon M.S.S. at Dr. Hicks's desire, and drew up the catalogue of them in his *Thesaurus*. He was afterwards employed in arranging the valuable collections of Robert, Earl of Oxford, with the appointment of librarian to his lordship; in which situation he gave such satisfaction that Lord Harley, the Earl's eldest son and successor, allowed him a handsome pension; and continued him as librarian till his death, which happened on the 6th of July, 1626, in the 55th year of his age, as recorded on his monument, in the parish church of St. Mary-le-Bone. In Mr. Wanley's *Harleian Journal*, preserved in the Marquis of Lansdown's magnificent Library, and since purchased for the British Museum, are several remarkable entries.

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

RICHARD JAGO, descended from a Cornish family, was the son of Richard Jago, rector of Beaudesert, in Warwickshire, and was born October 1st, 1715, being the third son. He received a good education under the Rev. Mr. Crompton, at Solihull, where he formed an acquaintance with several gentlemen, his schoolfellows; amongst others, with William Shenstone, with whom he corresponded on the most friendly terms during life. From school he was entered of the University College, Oxford, where he took his degree of M. A., July 9th, 1738. In 1744, he married Dorothea Susanna, the daughter

of the Rev. John Fancourt, rector of Kimcote. He was instituted to the vicarage of Harbury in 1746; at a small distance was Chesterton, given him by Lord Willoughby de Broke, together worth about £100. a year. In 1754, Dr. Madox, bishop of Worcester, through the interest of Lord Clare, procured for him the vicarage of Snitterton, worth about £140. a year, where he had formerly been curate, and where he afterwards removed, and resided till his death. In 1799 he married a second wife, Margaret, the daughter of James Underwood, Esq. of Rudgeley, in Staffordshire, who survived him. In 1771, Mr. Jago was presented to the rectory of Kimcote, then worth £300. a year, and resigned the vicarage of Harbury. After a short illness he died May 8th, 1781, aged sixty-five, and was buried, according to his desire, in a vault he had prepared at Snitterfield. He had children only by his first wife; three sons, who all died young; and four daughters.

Mr. Jago was the author of several poems in Dodsley's collection, and of the "Blackbirds;" a beautiful elegy in the "Adventurer," particularly by Dr. Johnson in his life of Mr. West. His separate publications are a Sermon on the Cause of Impenitence, 1755, octavo: Edge Hill, a poem, 1767, quarto: Labour and Genius, or the Mill Stream and the Cascade, 1768, quarto: Poems, Moral and Descriptive, prepared for the press; to which is added, some account of the life and writings of the author, Mr. Jago, 1784.

ECCLESIASTICAL HISTORY.—In the year 596, Augustine, by order of Gregory the Great, came into this kingdom and converted to the christian faith, in one year, in the county of Kent, 1,000 Saxons. But the gospel was not preached in the kingdom of Mercia till the reign of Penda, long after the abolition of Idolatry, in all the neighbouring states of the Saxon Heptarchy. At length, this monarch having sent his son Peadar into Northumberland, to solicit in marriage, Alchflida, the daughter of King Oswy, he was converted to christianity by the persuasive discourses of the venerable Bede. The object of his mission being accomplished, he returned to his father's dominions, accompanied by a number of celebrated divines, who immediately began to spread the doctrines and precepts of the gospel with great success among the Mercians. The aged Penda seems to have viewed these events with indifference; he soon afterwards entered into a war with Oswy, the Northumbrian Prince, and being defeated and slain in battle, his dominions were seized by the conqueror; whom, in conjunction with Peadar, remained in possession of Mercia for three years, during which christianity was declared the established religion. At the end of this period, the Mercians, weary of subjection to a foreign yoke, revolted, and being successful, conferred the crown on Wulfere, one of the sons of Penda, who still embraced the pagan idolatry; and during the early part of his reign, the cause of christianity was greatly injured. Wulfere, however, in the end, became a christian himself. Warwickshire was included partly in the diocese of Lichfield and Coventry, and partly in that of Worcester, in the province of Canterbury; the former including the archdeaconry of Coventry, in which are the deaneries of Arden, Coventry, Marton, and Stonely; and the latter, the deaneries of Kington and Warwick, in the archdeaconry of Worcester. By order in council, agreeable to the plans of the Ecclesiastical Commissions of England, dated 22nd of December, 1836, the archdeaconry of Coventry was transferred to the diocese of Worcester, within which the county is now wholly included; all in the province of Canterbury. Of the parishes, seventy-one are rectories, ninety-one vicarages, and the remainder perpetual curacies. The following is an enumeration, shewing the parishes belonging to each deanery, in which all the chapelries are included.

DEANERY OF ARDEN.		DEANERY OF KINGTON.		DEANERY OF COVENTRY.		DEANERY OF STONELEIGH OR STONELEY.		DEANERY OF MARTON.	
Ansty	V.	Lea Marston ..	P. C.	Allesley	R.	Ashow	R.	Bilton	R.
Artley	R.	Mancetter	V.	Ansley	V.	Bagginton ..	R.	Birbury R. with	R.
Astley	P. C.	Atherstone ..	P. C.	Bedworth	R.	Binley	Don.	Birbury R. with	R.
Aston juxta-		Hartshill	C.	Brinklow	R.	Cheste ton ..	P. C.	Birdenbury	R.
Birmingham	V.	Maxtoke	V.	Bulkington ..	V.	Cubbington ..	V.		
Castle Brom-		Meredon	V.	Church Over ..	R.	Dassett Magna	V.		
wich	P. C.	Merevale	Don.	Corley	V.	Dassett Parva,			
Erdington ..	P. C.	Middleton	Don.	Coventry, St.		or Avon Das-	R.		
St. Andrew,		Milverton	P. C.	Michael	V.	sett	R.		
Bordesley ..	P. C.	Newton Regis ..	R.	St. John	R.	Farnborough ..	V.		
St. James, Ash-		Nuneaton	V.	Holy Trinity ..	V.	Fenney Comp-	R.		
ted	P. C.	Attleborough ..	P. C.	Christ's Church	P. C.	ton	V.		
St. Matthew,		Stockinford ..	P. C.	St. Thomas ..	P. C.	Dassett Magna	V.		
Duddeston ..	P. C.	Packington Great	V.	St. Peter	P. C.	Dassett Parva,			
Trinity, Bor-		Packington Little	V.	Kereley	P. C.	or Avon Das-	R.		
desley	P. C.	Packwood	P. C.	Exhall	V.	sett	R.		
Ward end ..	P. C.	Polesworth ..	V.	Foleshill	V.	Farnborough ..	V.		
WaterOrton ..	P. C.	with Warton ..	C.	St. Paul	P. C.	Fenney Comp-	R.		
Austrey	V.	Seckington ..	R.	Frankton	R.	ton	R.		
Baddesley Clin-		Sheldon	R.	Harborough, Gt.		Hardwick Pri-	V.		
ton Don	C.	Shustoke	V.	and Little ..	R.	ors			
Baddesley En-		Shuttington ..	P. C.	Monks Kirby V. with	V.	with Marston			
sor	P. C.	Solihull	R.	Withybrook V. and	V.	Priors C. and			
Balsal Temple		St. James	P. C.	Copston Magna	C.	Sackburgh In-	C.		
Baxterley	R.	Sutton Coldfield	R.	Newbold on Avon	V.	ferior			
Berkswell	R.	St. James-at-hill	C.	Stivichall	P. C.	Hurbury	V.		
Barston	C.	Walmley	P. C.	Stoke V. with Sowe	V.	Kenilworth ..	V.		
Bincenhill	V.	Weddington ..	R.	Stretton on Duns-	V.	Leamington			
Birmingham.		Whitacre Neith	P. C.	moor	V.	Priors	V.		
St. Martin ..	R.	Whitacre Over	Don.						
St. Philip	R.	Wishaw	R.						
St. Thomas ..	R.								
All Saints	R.								
St. George ..	R.								
Bishop Ryder's	P. C.								
Christ's Church	P. C.								
Magdalene ..	C.								
St. Bartholomew	P. C.								
St. Jude	P. C.								
St. Luke	P. C.								
St. Mark	P. C.								
St. Mary	P. C.								
St. Paul	P. C.								
St. Peter	P. C.								
St. Stephen ..	P. C.								
Burton Hastings	P. C.								
Caldecote	R.								
Chilvers Cotton	V.								
Coleshill	V.								
Curdworth	V.								
Edgbaston	V.								
St. George ..	P. C.								
Elmdon	R.								
Fillongley	V.								
Grendon	R.								
Hampton in Arden	V.								
W. Nuthurst ..	C.								
Knowle	P. C.								
Honiley	R.								
Kingsbury	V.								
Dasthill	C.								

St. Mary's... P. C.	DEANERY	Exhall R, with	Sherborn P. C.
Leek Wootton V.	OF	Wigglesford C.	Snitterfield .. V.
Lillington V.		Haseley R.	Spernaill R.
Offchurch V.	WARWICK.	Haselore V.	Studley V.
RadfordSemele V.		Hatton P. C.	Tamworth .. V.
Radway V.	Alcester..... R.	Henley in Ar-	St. Patrick,
Ratley V.	Arrow R.	den P. C.	Salterstreet P. C.
Ryton in Duns-	Aston Cantlow V.	Ipsley R.	TempleGrafton P. C.
moor P. C.	Bearley P. C.	Kinwarton. R.	Warwick,
Shotteswell .. V.	Beaudesert .. R.	with Great	St. Mary V.
Stoneleigh V.	Bidord V.	Alney	St. Pauls P. C.
Chapel of ease C.	Billesley R.	and Wethley	St. Nicholas V.
Tachbrook .. V.	Binton R.	Lapworth ... R.	Wolverdinton R.
Warmington.. R.	Budbrooke .. V.	Morton Bagot R.	Wootton War-
Weston under	Claverdon V,	Oldberrow .. R.	ven, V.
Weatherley V.	with Norton	Preston Bagot R.	withUllenhall C.
Witnash R.	Lindsey P. C.	Priors Salford V.	Wroxhall C.
Wormleighton V.	Coughton.... V.	Rowington .. V.	

ECCLESIASTICAL COMMISSION.—By letters patent, dated the fourth day of February, in the fifth year of the reign of William the Fourth, a commission was appointed to inquire into the state of the established church, with reference to ecclesiastical duties and revenues. An Act was passed 6th and 7th William IV., by which the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Archbishop of York, the Bishop of London, the Bishop of Lincoln, the Bishop of Gloucester, the Lord High Chancellor, the Lord President of the Council, the Lord High Treasurer, and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, with others, form a body politic and corporate, by the name of the "Ecclesiastical Commissioners of England," for the above purposes; great changes are gradually taking place.

ECCLESIASTICAL REVENUES.—The Ecclesiastical Commissioners reported, in 1835, that the total amount of the gross annual revenues, of the several archiepiscopal and episcopal sees in England and Wales, was £181,631., affording an average of £6727.; and the total amount of the net annual revenue of the same was £160,292., affording an average of £5936. The total amount of the gross annual revenues of the several cathedral and collegiate churches, in England and Wales, was £284,241., and the net annual revenues of the same was £208,289. The total amount of the gross annual separate revenues of the several dignitaries and other spiritual persons, members of the cathedrals and other collegiate churches, in England and Wales, was £75,854.; and the total amount of the net annual revenues of the same £66,465. The total number of benefices, with and without cure of souls, the incumbents whereof have made returns to our inquiries, omitting those which are permanently or accustomably annexed to superior preferments, was 10,540. The total amount of the gross annual revenue of these benefices, £3,197,225., giving an average in come to each of £303.; and the total net annual revenues of the same, £3,004,721., giving an average income of £285. The total number of benefices, with and without cure of souls, in England and Wales, including those not returned, but exclusive of those annexed to other preferments, (about 24 in number.) is 10,718; the total gross income of which, according to the above calculation, would be £3,251,159.; and the total net income thereof, £3,055,451. The total number of curates returned as employed by resident incumbents, was 1,006, whose annual stipend, or payment in money, amounted to £87,075., affording an average of £86. Those employed by non-resident incumbents were 4,224, the amount of their stipends £337,620., and the average £79. The average stipend of the whole of the curates being £81. In concluding their report, the ecclesiastical commissioners state, that the archbishops and bishops, in addition to the payment of fees, first fruits, and tenths, and other charges incident to their taking possession of their preferments, are subject to heavy expenses for the support and reparation of their houses of residence;

that on the archdeacons, the supervision of their archdeaconries, sometimes extending over a large territory, entails, in many cases, an expenditure exceeding the whole emoluments of their office; and their cost and charges for first fruits and fees of admission, generally exceed the amount of their receipts for the first two or three years after their entering office.

QUEEN ANNE'S BOUNTY.—FIRST FRUITS AND TENTHS.—From the earliest period, every bishop and clergyman has been required to pay the amount of his first year's incumbency into a fund, and every succeeding year one tenth. These first fruits and tenths were collected at their full value, and applied to the use of the Pope, as early as the time of Pope Nicholas IV., (1200 ;) for this purpose a valuation was made of all the ecclesiastical livings in England, which is still preserved in the rebrancer's office, and designated "Valor of Pope Nicholas IV." At the time of the reformation, Henry VIII. passed a law, with the sanction of Parliament, declaring that the first fruits and tenths should be appropriated to the use of the state; and he caused an accurate and full valuation to be made of the ecclesiastical livings, which were accordingly paid into the exchequer till the reign of Queen Anne, with the exception of a short period in the reign of Philip and Mary. Queen Anne, deploring the wretched condition in which many of the clergy were placed, owing to the insufficiency of their livings, came to the determination that the first fruits and tenths should be paid into a fund called "Queen Anne's Bounty," and that the amount should be appropriated to the livings of the poor clergy. No fresh valuation was made since 1535, and registered in what is called the King's Book, till that made by order of the commission, in 1835, on which the payments are now regulated. That the payment might not operate oppressively, the first year's income was to be paid by four annual instalments, and all livings of small value were entirely exempt, and hence called "discharged livings." During the time of popery, a large portion of the tithes had been alienated from the parishes, for the endowment of religious houses, or for chantries, to say masses for the dead, &c. The governors of Queen Anne's bounty, sometimes aided by private benefactions, and at others by parliamentary grants, for the endowment of churches, have been able greatly to augment many of the poorest livings; and now the resources at the command of the ecclesiastical commissioners, by various reductions in cathedral and collegiate churches, will cause the church livings in a few years to be considerably equalized.

Great exertions are being made, on the voluntary principle, to render the Church of England adequate to the spiritual wants of the people. The Queen Anne's bounty fund has done much. The ecclesiastical commissioners, from the great changes made, and to be made, in Dioceses, Parishes, &c., are effecting much. Added to which, the *Incorporated Society*, for promoting the enlargement, building, and repairing of churches and chapels, was established in the year 1818. The report of this society's proceedings during the year ending 31st March, 1847, shews that the number of grants is 123, being about the average number for the last seven years; of these 50 have been towards building additional churches and chapels, 21 towards rebuilding and enlargement, and 52 towards enlarging existing churches and chapels; thus creating 40,846 sittings, of which 33,960 are to be free and unappropriated. These grants amount in all to £20,320.

The **CHURCH BUILDING SOCIETY** was formed in 1818, and incorporated the 31st March, 1838, up to which time £104,019. had been received; and from the incorporation, to the 31st March, 1846, £285,676., being an aggregate of £389,695. This sum has been appropriated towards the building of 675 churches and chapels, rebuilding and enlarging 443, and enlarging 1,400, thereby aiding in the provision of church accommodation of 698,000 persons.

The **CHURCH PASTORAL AID SOCIETY**, instituted 19th February, 1836, have, during the past year, (April 1st, 1847.) received the sum of £29,621., which has been met by £3,672. from personal or local sources. Since the formation of the society, seven hundred

and twelve grants for additional clergymen and lay-assistants, have been made for large and widely dispersed parishes. The present grants are to 314 incumbents, having under their ministerial charge 2,193,556 souls, whose average incomes are £201. per annum; stipends are thus provided for 301 additional clergymen, and 73 lay assistants; and the amount for which the society is pledged is above £33,000.

The society for promoting the employment of *additional curates* in populous places, was founded in the year 1837. The available amount of income for the year 1846, for the general purposes of the society, is £15,493. 15s. 3d. This sum has been met by a considerable sum annually raised to meet a grant, so that many additional curates have been employed in populous districts.

From the rapid growth of the population in the great towns and manufacturing districts, and from the extent of many parishes, and the poverty of the benefices, considerable numbers of persons have been, and are yet, but imperfectly supplied with pastoral visitations and teaching. Certainly Dissenters have done much in supplying the wants of the nation on this head. Yet the above societies, patronized by the Queen, the Archbishops and Bishops, the Nobility and Gentry, will effect much; so that it may be hoped the friends of the established church, by their united exertions, will not only see a great extension of the means so proposed, but that much greater exertions will be created amongst the parochial clergy generally in their pastoral duties, arising not from any exclusive policy, but from the universal love of man.

PARISH REGISTERS.—The earliest of the parish registers date from the establishment of the Church of England, injunctions to that effect having been issued by Cromwell. Henry's vicegerent in ecclesiastical jurisdiction, in 1538. The canons of the church, now in force, date their authority from the beginning of the reign of James I, A.D. 1603. One of these prescribes minutely the manner entries are to be made in the parish registers; and one of these contains a retrospective clause, appointing that the ancient registers, as far as they could be procured, should be copied in a parchment book. This new regulation appears to have been carried into full effect, so that the only parish register books now extant, are usually transcripts commencing with Queen Elizabeth's reign. The parish register act of 1812, obviated some of the usual sources of error, and ensured the further usefulness of the registers from that period. But a satisfactory system of registration was not established until the year 1837, when the act of registering births, deaths, and burials, came into operation in England and Wales. The registration of births is considerably more complete than the old parochial registers of baptisms; and the register of deaths is believed to be very complete.

CLIMATE, ASPECT, AND SOIL.—The insulated position of this county, and its freedom from any great inequalities of surface, renders the climate mild, and the vegetation early. The winds most generally prevalent are from the south west, and are frequently accompanied with rain; but occasionally, towards the middle of May, the effects of an easterly variation are felt. The county, however, is not subject to any particular excess of damp or cold. The highest points of land are at Corley, and in the vicinity of Packington. A ridge, on the south east, comprising the Brails, and Edge hills, is also much elevated, and commands a variety of picturesque views. The soils are generally fertile, but very various, comprising almost every kind, except such as contain chalk or flints. All the southern and south eastern part of the county, separated from the rest by an imaginary line drawn from the border of Northamptonshire, near Willoughby, south westward by Grandborough, Long Itchington, Southam, Harbury, Ashorne, and Wellesbourn Hastings, to the vicinity of Atherstone-upon-Stour, has, very nearly throughout, a strong clay loam, resting on limestone. A soil of a similar nature occupies the north eastern extremity of the county, bordering on the course of the small river Anker, and may be separated from the rest by a line passing from the confines of Leicestershire, near Nuneaton, by Oldbury and Kingsbury, to the point where the river Tame begins to form the north western boundary of Warwick-

shire, a little above Tamworth. The soil, of an extensive tract of Barlichway hundred, reaching from the vicinity of Warwick to the western border of the county near Tamworth, and in the neighbourhood of Salford, and including the towns of Henley-in-Arden, and Alcester, is a strong clay loam, which rests on marl and limestone. A little westward from Warwick there commences a considerable tract of strong clay, on limestone, which extends south westward to the confines of the county, Stratford-upon-Avon, being situated on the south eastern side of it; the detached portion of the county, lying westward of its southern extremity, has a soil of similar quality. A light sandy soil, in several places mixed with sharp gravel, and well adapted for turnip husbandry, occupies the tract lying between the town of Rugby and the village of Grandborough, bounded on the east by the confines of the county, and on the west by the road from Southam to Coventry. A soil of a similar kind, poor, but well adapted to turnip husbandry, extends from the village of Meriden, northward, to the boundary of the county chiefly bordering on the vallies of the Blythe and the Tame. Between this and the northern tract of clay and limestone land is a considerable extent of various poor and moory soils, which also occupy another large district on the western side of these light lands, in the vicinity of Sutton Coldfield. The remaining extensive portions of the county consists chiefly of a red sandy loam, and a red clay loam, resting on freestone, or limestone, and sometimes on a sharp gravel; some of the sand is well adapted for turnip husbandry. Coventry is also surrounded by a rich deep sandy loam, resting on marl and freestone, which in different directions soon becomes intermingled with the other soils above mentioned. On the south side of the river Avon, in the vicinity of Castle Bromwich, a good red clayey loam prevails, extending eastward to Coleshill, and westward to Birmingham; near the latter town, and in the vicinities of Aston and Hockley brook, a light, dry, red, and sandy soil prevails. A considerable district around Solihull, and various parishes to the north and east of that town, are composed of a strong marl clay soil, on a wet clay substratum. In the vale of the Avon the soil is remarkable for its fertility, and is excellently adapted for the culture of turnips. The course of crops are very various; those commonly cultivated, are wheat, barley, oats, peas, beans, turnips, potatoes, and tares or vetches. On rich loams, wheat is sown only once in four or six years; and on the light sandy soils, much seldom. Much of the barley is made into malt, of which there is a great consumption in the county. Rye is seldom sown, except upon the light poor sandy soils, and then chiefly for spring food for sheep. Cabbages, carrots, and parsnips, are only cultivated in gardens; but potatoes are a common agricultural crop, more particularly in the vicinity of the larger towns; as also are the finer kinds of pease, which are gathered green; grey pease are only cultivated by the farmers, and are chiefly applied to the fattening of hogs. The cultivation of turnips is general on all the lighter and drier soils; they are chiefly eaten upon the land by sheep. Both winter and spring tares are grown; they are chiefly consumed by sheep folded upon them, and are also given green to horses. Flax is cultivated in different places, but not to a great extent. The principal artificial grasses are red and white clover, and rag-grass; most of the young clover is eaten off by sheep. It is computed that the permanent meadow and pasture lands amount to no less than 235,000 acres; and the quantity of land under artificial grasses, to 60,000—making a total of 295,000 acres: out of this it is supposed that from 80 to 85,000 acres are meadows, and their produce mown every year for hay; from 10 to 15,000 acres of the artificial grasses are cut and given green to horses and other cattle, or made into hay; the large remaining portion of nearly 205,000 acres, is pastured with sheep and cattle; this being a noted grazing county. The most extensive tracts of permanent pasture are towards the eastern and north eastern confines of the county, bordering on Leicestershire. Towards Oxfordshire, at Radway, Warmington, Avon Dassett, Shotteswell, &c. and along the great road thence towards Warwick, as far as Gaydon, is a large extent of rich pastures. On each side of the Avon, during the

whole of its course through this county, there is also much rich meadow and grazing land; and many other parts abound in fine old pastures. The richest meadows are situated on the banks of its numerous streams; the produce of these is generally from one and a half to two and a half tons of hay per acre; that of the less fertile, from one to two tons. About 3,000 acres of grass land, in the vicinity of the city of Coventry, are subject to a common right of pasturage, from the 13th of August to the 13th of February, enjoyed by the freemen of Coventry, and not transferable. The extent of unenclosed land is very inconsiderable; the only extensive commons are those of Sutton Coldfield and Sutton Park. The principal manures are lime and marl, which are found within the county, though much of the former is imported from Staffordshire and Leicestershire; soap ashes, horn scrapings, malt dust, soot, and every sort of refuse or composition, as suggested by modern improvements, are made available.

CATTLE.—Many different breeds of cattle are common in the county, though the Scotch and Herefordshire oxen, and the long-horned heifers and cows, are always preferred for grazing. The cows and oxen bred are chiefly of the long-horned Lancashire sort. The other breeds that have been introduced are principally the Devonshire, the Herefordshire, the Yorkshire, the Tees-water, the Scotch, and the Welsh: of these the Yorkshire, the long-horned, and the Durham breeds are mostly esteemed for the dairy. The sheep bred are chiefly of the old Warwickshire, and the new Leicester breeds: the former are a large polled kind, which, when fat, frequently weigh from forty to forty-eight pounds per quarter; the average weight of their wool was nine pounds; but they have been much intermixed with the new Leicester sheep, which are here bred in great perfection. A few Wiltshire, South Down, small Welsh, and Spanish, or Merino sheep are kept. The new Leicester sheep are preferred by the graziers. Those bred and kept upon the commons are a mixed sort, some having black, and others grey faces and legs; the best of them, when fattened at three years old, weigh from eighteen to twenty three pounds per quarter, and carry from four to six pounds of wool each. The extent of soil devoted to horticulture, for which the soil is generally very well adapted, is about 5,000 acres: there are few orchards of any considerable extent. The middle, western, and northern parts are those most abounding in timber, of which a large proportion is oak, of a remarkably fine growth, those parts having been formerly occupied by the extensive forest of Arden. Elm is also very common, and grows to a large size near the banks of the Avon. The coppice woods consist of oak, ash, hazel, alder, birch, and beech; and their produce is chiefly made into hurdles for folding sheep, hoops, rails, broom shafts, and faggots. There are numerous thriving plantations, of different kinds of forest trees, in various parts of the county. The hedge rows of the old enclosures contain many timber trees; those of the northern parts of the county consist chiefly of hazels and brambles, on high banks; all of them have a flourishing appearance.

AGRICULTURAL IMPROVEMENTS.—During the last century, the improvements by enclosure, drainage, and superior management have, throughout the kingdom, been wonderful; but when, with Mr. J. L. Mechi, of Triptree Hall, Essex, we consider that we have a superfluous capital, with a superabundant unemployed population, threatening in its continuance ultimate destruction to the nation, and that to ship off our labourers and our money, is nothing less than suicide. He says, the denser our population, the greater our *power* and *trade*, providing we keep our capital at home, and at work amongst ourselves. To accomplish which, he points to his own operations at Triptree Hall, and says, if every capitalist expends forty-six pounds, sterling money, in improving each acre of poor and indifferent land, the sum total would be many hundred millions. The magical effects of this expenditure on our trade, commerce, and manufactures, scarcely need pointing out. Mr. Mechi's letters and improvements are worthy of the notice of the nobility, gentry, yeomen, and capitalists, and, if found practicable, it is hoped they will endeavour to follow the example, to restore prosperity and stability to the British Empire.

England contains 31,770,615 acres of land, of the average value of 19s. 2d. per acre. It is asserted by eminent writers on population, that Eng and alone could maintain 60,000,000 souls, and some say more. As early as the year 1667, Mr. Andrew Yarrinton, a clever projector, and the engineer of the Avon navigation, laid down the plan for founding an extensive agricultural and mercantile establishment at the confluence of the Stour with the Avon, and within the manor of Milcote, on ground denominated Eland's Meadow, on a similar plan to that of *Harlem*, in Holland, comprehending the growth of flax, and the manufacture of all the branches of thread, linen, tape, &c., and also public granaries for wheat, on the model of those in Germany. This scheme was brought forward in his book entitled "*England's Improvement*." In this work it is stated, besides the manor of Milcote, which contains 3,000 acres of land, all well calculated to the growth of flax, there are, in the county of Warwick, 10,000 acres more, all suitable to the culture of flax. One acre of land will bear three hundred weight of flax, this three hundred weight, well dressed and made fine, will make four hundred ells of cloth, worth three shillings per ell, which will be in value, when it is manufactured, three score pounds; and as there will be the labour of three persons to manufacture the flax that comes from one acre, the manor of Milcote will employ nine thousand persons, partly done upon or near the place, and the other in remote parts; by which, the poor would be set to work by the same rule as in *Germany*, and then there will be no need for relief from the parish for the poor. *Spinning Schools*, on the *German* plan, were to be erected, which Yarrinton thus describes:—"First there is a large room, and in the middle thereof a little box like a pulpit. Secondly, there are benches built round about the room, as there are in our playhouses; upon the benches sit about two hundred children spinning, and in the box in the middle of the room, sits the grand mistress, with a long white wand in her hand; if she observes any of them idle, she reaches them a tap; and if that will not do, she rings a bell, which by a little cord is fixed to the box, and out comes a woman: she points to the offender, and she is taken away into another room, and chastised, and all this is done without one word speaking; and I believe this way of ordering the young women in *Germany* is one great cause why the German women have so little *twit-twat*. In a little room by the school, there is a woman that is preparing and putting flax on the distaff, and upon the ringing of a bell, and pointing the rod, the maid that hath spun off her flax, she had another distaff given to her, and her spool of thread taken from her, and put into a box to others, to make cloth. And after a young maid had been three years in the spinning school, that is, taken in at six, and continue till nine, she will get eightpence per day. And in those parts that I speak of, a man that has most children lives best; whereas here, he that has most is poorest." Such is Mr Yarrinton's description, in 1667, for an establishment, to be called New Harlem, but which was not carried into effect. After the 43rd of Queen Elizabeth, (1601) England became noted for its *Good Housewifery* and domestic manufactures, which alas, have been swept away by science, and an unrestrained, untaxed inanimate power, and that during a period in which a great increase of taxation has been charged on man. And till, by some Parliamentary enactment, man can be enabled to bring his labour into market in fair competition with *inanimate power*, he must remain pauperised and demoralised. The *industry of man* constitutes the real wealth and the stability of a nation. Mr. Yarrinton further adds, "The granaries must be three hundred feet long, eighteen feet wide betwixt inside and inside, seven feet high, all to be built of good well-burnt bricks, and laid in lime and sand very well. The ends of the granaries must be set north and south, so the sides will then be east and west; and in the sides of the granaries there must be large windows to open and shut close, that when the wind blows at west, the granarymen will be turning and winding the corn; and all filth and dross will be blown out at the window on the east side; and in all times when the weather is fair and open, then throw open the windows to let the air into the corn at each end of the granary; and in the middle there must be stoves, to be kept with fire in them in all

moist or wet times, or at the going away of the great frost or snows, to prevent moisture either in the brick walls, timber, boards, or corn. There must be, on each side of the granaries, three or four long troughs or spouts fixed in the uppermost loft, which must run about twenty feet out of the granary; and in fine weather, the granarymen must be throwing the corn out of the uppermost loft, and so it will fall into another spout made ten feet wide at the top, and through that spout the corn descends to the lowermost loft, and wound up on the inside of the granary, by a crane fixed for that purpose; and so the corn receiving the benefit of the air, falling down thirty feet before it comes to the second spout, cleanseth it from all its filth and chaff as occasion requires. The spouts are to be taken off, and to be fixed to any other of the lofts, that when vessels come to load corn, they may, through these spouts, convey the corn into the barges without any labour by carrying it on the backs of men." Mr. Yarrington, (after giving a full statement of the cost of the granary, which will be £820., with the expense of six labouring men and a clerk, £120.; and for interest £80. for the money laid out for building the granary, in the whole £200. a year;) says, "Now observe, if the countryman pay 6d. a quarter, yearly, for keeping his corn safe and sweet in the granary, 14,000 quarters, being 2,000 quarters in every loft, and 1,000 bushels in every bag, for which they are calculated will come to £330. for granary rent yearly. The above described granary is exactly the pattern of one built at the city of *Shenibank*, in the vale of *Paringburgh*, upon the river *Elbe*." Yarrington having just completed the navigation of the *Avon*, and *Lord Windsor's* act of parliament, considered the transfer of the corn and manufactures easy to all parts of the country bordering that river, and then down the *Severn* to the port of *Bristol*; he also proposed at an expense of £4000. rendering the *Stour* navigable to *Shipston*, whence cheap supplies of wheat, of the best quality, were to be derived. However, these plans were not carried out; yet one something similar was, at the instance of Yarrington, commenced at *Bridgetown*, near *Stratford*, comprehending the linen trade, granaries, and a brewery, which was relinquished soon after.

FARMS are generally held at will, and, considering the population of the county, moderately rented, though the average value of land in this county is greater than most others. The average size of farms is about 150 acres, many much less and some much greater, containing from 50 to 500 acres. Shaw says, farmers that have cheap farms may farm well, but those that have dear farms must farm well, or their career will soon terminate. Under the competition of FREE TRADE IN CORN, an efficient capital must be necessary, to bring into operation draining, irrigation, and all modern improvements. The farmer's great laboratory is the canopy of heaven, and his greatest efforts are very uncertain, still they must be used.

FARM HOUSES AND COTTAGES.—The ancient Mud and Stud, or Whattle and Dab houses are fast disappearing, and modern buildings, with the most approved arrangement of outbuildings, are succeeding; and the cottages much improved, and consist of three or four apartments. The rents vary from £2. to £5.

TENURES.—Land is generally held at will; but it is now generally considered that leases are much preferable, as tending more to improvement; and, as the means to secure permanent improvement, a well authorized method of valuation should universally be adopted, for the improvements made, to an outgoing tenant.

MINERALS.—The mineral productions of the county consist chiefly of coal, ironstone, limestone, freestone, and a blue flag stone. The coal of the best quality is found at *Bedworth*, between *Coventry* and *Nuneaton*, where the seam varies in thickness from 3 to 4 feet, and is worked to a considerable extent. Large quantities of coal are also raised at *Griff-hollow*, *Chilvers-Coton*, *Nuneaton common*, *Hunts Hall*, and *Oldbury*, lying to the north of the first mentioned place. That obtained at *Oldbury* is of inferior quality, principally used for burning lime. The same bed of coal extends still further northward by *Merevale* to *Polesworth* and *Wilnecote*. Ironstone is found at *Oldbury* and *Mere-*

vale : near the former place it was originally worked. Limestone is found to a great extent, and is largely quarried at Bearley, Grafton Court, Stretton, Princethorpe, Ufton, Harbury, Wilnecote, Bidford, Newbold-on-Avon, and numerous other places, where it is burned into lime : it also abounds along the borders of Oxfordshire and Leicestershire : it is generally of a close texture, and a dark blue colour, and produces strong lime. Abundance of freestone exists in the neighbourhood of Warwick, Leamington, Kenilworth, Coventry, and many other places, chiefly where the soil is light and sandy : it is sometimes quarried for building, and is more particularly employed in the erection of public edifices. The blue flag stone is found in many places, and large quarries of it are wrought in the neighbourhoods of Bidford and Wilnecote : it is used for paving and flooring. The western part of the county abounds with marl, of different colours and qualities, much of which is strong and excellent. A peculiar kind of *blue clay*, having some of the properties of soap, exists in great quantities in the eastern part of the county.

MANUFACTURES.—The manufactures of Warwickshire are of a varied character. Birmingham is celebrated the world over for the excellence of its hardware goods, especially muskets, swords, army accoutrements, and machinery ; its silver and plated wares, glass works, jewellery, and toys in every metal. Coventry is highly celebrated for the manufacture of ribands, trimmings, and watches : the city and suburbs, in the year 1838, gave employment to between 17,000 and 18,000 persons, in the riband trade ; and within the last 60 years, the number of watches made at Coventry, far exceeds those furnished by the metropolis. At Nuneaton, ribands are also manufactured, and at Atherstone, as well as that of hats. Alcester and Redditch are noted for the manufacture of needles and fish hooks : the latter place is principally in Worcestershire. At Berkeswell and Balsall, and the vicinity of Tamworth, are considerable flax mills. At Kenilworth, horn combs, of every description, are manufactured. Besides which, Birmingham is the grand depôt for a densely populated range of manufacturing towns and villages, in the iron, cast iron, iron and steel, metal, japan, papier machee, and fancy wares, edge tools, saws, files, muskets and fowling pieces, coach and harness furniture, saddlery, and all kinds of saddlers' ironmongery, extending westwardly from Birmingham to Wolverhampton, in Staffordshire, 14 miles, and to Dudley, in Worcestershire, 10 miles S. W. from Birmingham.

The **COMMERCE** of the county, which has long had the advantage of an extensive artificial navigation, Birmingham being the grand centre from which most of these important lines of communications radiate, is now greatly facilitated by its extensive railway communications. Its commerce consists chiefly in the exportation of the abundant produce of its manufactures, with the importation of the materials necessary for carrying them on, as well as of the foreign supplies necessary for its inhabitants, together with some corn. Notwithstanding the extent of the population, great numbers of cattle and sheep are sent to London.

RIVERS. The county is watered by numerous streams, the principal are the **Avon** and the **TAME**. The **AVON**, or the **UPPER AVON**, to distinguish it from the river Avon which forms the harbour of Bristol, rises at Avon well near Naseby in Northamptonshire, enters this county at Bensford Bridge near Clifton upon Dunsmore ; from this point it runs with a tortuous course towards the west, passing near Rugby, Newbold-on-Avon, Wolston, and Ryton-on-Dunsmore, where it turns to the south west, and passes the towns of Warwick and Stratford-upon-Avon, a few miles from which it reaches the boundary of this county and that of Gloucestershire, which it skirts for nearly eight miles, and finally passes into Worcestershire, a short distance below Salford. The current of the river Avon is very gentle, and vessels of 40 tons burthen can sail up to Stratford ; it was made navigable in the year 1637. Its tributary streams are the **Dove**, which rises in Leicestershire and falls into the Avon, near Newbold-on-Avon. The **Sow**, from the northern part of the county, near Bedworth ; The **Leam** which rises at Wolfhamcote, on the

borders of Northamptonshire, and runs in a direction nearly due west, passing Leamington-Hastings, Hanningham, and Leamington-Priors, and falls into the Avon, near Warwick; tributary to the Leam is the small river Watergall, which rises near Fenny-Compton, and runs nearly due north, joining the Leam at Marton. The *Stour*, which rises in the hills to the eastward of Long-Compton, and runs in a northwesterly direction, receiving many small streams, and passing Shipston-upon-Stour, Halford, and Atherstone upon-Stour, joins the Avon a few miles below Stratford-upon-Avon. The *Alne* which rises near Baddesley-Clinton, and runs in a direction nearly south, and joins the Avon near the south western angle of the county. The *Arrow*, a small stream from the western verge of the county, running nearly due south, joins the Alne near Alcester. The *River Tame* rises in Staffordshire, and enters the county a few miles to the north of Birmingham, from which it runs nearly due east to Lea Marston, passing Castle-Bromwich and Water-Orton; after which it runs nearly due north, leaving the county at Tamworth; near this point it receives the small river Anker, which skirts the north east extremity of the county. The *River Blythe*, which rises near Packwood, runs with a devious course towards the north, likewise falls into the Tame near Lea Marston. The small river *Rea*, which has its source in Worcestershire, and flows north eastward by Birmingham, joins the Tame near Aston. The river *Cole*, which has its source a little east of Birmingham, and after passing Coleshill, augments the stream of the Blythe near Lea-Marston.

CANALS.—The extensive canal navigation of this county, enables the merchants and manufacturers, to transmit by a direct and easy water carriage, the produce of its manufactures to the four great ports of the kingdom. The *Birmingham old canal*, entering the county near Birmingham, from the Worcestershire and Staffordshire canal near Wolverhampton, terminates in the Birmingham and Fazeley canal, at Farmer's Bridge, near the former place, where it also communicates with the Worcester and Birmingham canal; by this channel coal and iron are conveyed to Birmingham, and other places, from the numerous mines on its banks; and the manufactured goods of that town, are forwarded to Liverpool, Manchester, &c. The *Birmingham and Worcester canal*, the chief objects in the formation of which were, the conveyance of coal, and the opening a more direct communication between Birmingham and the river Severn, takes its course from Worcester to the Birmingham canal, at Farmer's Bridge. The *Dudley extension canal* branches from this a little before it enters the county near Birmingham; and the *Stratford-upon-Avon canal*, commencing in it at Kings Norton, in Worcestershire, soon enters Warwickshire, through the western parts of which it proceeds a little eastward of Henley-in-Arden, to its termination in the navigable channel of the Avon at Stratford; this canal has a short branch to the village of Tamworth, and a longer one to the Grafton lime works; it also communicates by a short cut with the *Warwick and Birmingham canal*, near Lapworth street. The *Birmingham and Fazeley canal*, commencing in the *Coventry canal* at Whittington brook, proceeds near the course of the Tame, which it crosses a little below Aston, to its junction, with the Birmingham, and the Worcester and Birmingham at Farmer's Bridge, a little beyond Birmingham; the great objects of this canal are, the conveyance of the manufactures and merchandise of Birmingham, towards London and Hull, and the supply of Birmingham with grain and other commodities. The *Coventry canal*, which forms an important line in the communication between London, Birmingham, Liverpool, Manchester, &c., and by means of which great quantities of coal are conveyed from the pits in its vicinity, chiefly to the city of Coventry, enters a little above Tamworth, and pursues its course up the valley of the Anker, by Atherstone and Nuneaton, and thence to Coventry; a branch of a mile in length extends from it to the Griff collieries; and another having several minor branches, runs to those near Leewood, Pool, and Bedworth. The *Ashby-de-la-Zouch canal* commences from the Coventry canal at Marston Bridge, near Nuneaton, and taking an irregular north easterly course, soon quits the county near Hinckley. The *Oxford canal*, of which the course is very irregular, commences in the Coventry canal at Longford, about four miles from Coventry,

winds south eastward by Brinklow and Brownsover, crossing the Avon near the latter place, to the eastern border of the county, near which occasionally crossing small portions of Northamptonshire, it passes by Wolfhamcote, Lower Shuckburgh, Napton-on-the-Hill, and Merstondale, in this county, which it finally quits a little southward of Wormleighton for Oxfordshire. The *Grand junction* canal commences in this last mentioned at Brounston, on the eastern border of Warwickshire, but in the county of Northampton. The *Warwick and Birmingham* canal, commencing in Digbeth, cut off the Birmingham and Fazeley canal, at Digbeth, near Birmingham, proceeds south eastward near Southall to Warwick, whence the navigation is continued by the *Warwick and Napton canal*, which commencing from the former in the parish of Budbrook, and proceeding westward near Leamington Priors, terminates in the Oxford canal near Napton-on-the-Hill; these two canals, with the few miles of the *Oxford* canal lying between Napton and Braunston, where the *Grand Junction* canal commences, form an important part of the most direct line of water communication between Birmingham and London, and the first supplies the town of Warwick with coal.

ROADS.—Of the principal lines of road crossing this County, one enters at the southern angle, near Long Compton, from Chipping Norton, and passing Shipston-on-Stour, divides into two great branches, one of which running nearly due north, passes Warwick, Kenilworth, Coventry and Nuneaton, leaving the County near Hinckley for Leicester; the other passing Stratford-on-Avon, Henley-in-Adren, and Birmingham, enters Staffordshire at Hockley Brook. From Kenilworth the first mentioned road gives off a branch which runs nearly due north to Tamworth. The *Banbury and Buckingham* road enters the County at Shotteswell, and runs in a north westerly direction to Warwick. The County is also crossed by two great lines of road, which, beginning at Da entry in Northamptonshire, diverge towards Warwick and Coventry, and unite again at Birmingham. From Packington Magna on the Coventry branch, a road diverges to Coleshill, and quits the county near Middleton for Lichfield. A road from Evesham in Worcestershire, enters this county to the west from Salford, running north east to Alcester and Henley-in-Arden, having a branch from Alcester direct to Birmingham. In 1840, out of 33 turnpike trusts, the roads in 19 were in good repair; in 7, in tolerable repair; and 7 they were in bad repair; the returns of turnpike trusts for 1839 shew a total expenditure of £28,384 6s. 8d.; in 1840, 11 of the turnpike trusts had been injuriously affected by the introduction of railways. The highway returns for 1839 shew an expenditure of £36,353. on 1814 miles of road.

RAILWAYS.—Warwickshire enjoys a most complete railway communication, affording to its trade and commerce a cheap and expeditious transit to every part of the kingdom. Rugby, on the eastern, and Birmingham, on the western verge, are busy vortexes. The *London and Northwestern* railway, or, as commonly called the *London and Birmingham* line, enters this county from London at Hill Morton, a little south east from Rugby, by which it passes by Brandon, Coventry, Hampton-in-Arden, to Birmingham. The *London and Northwestern* line, to Tamworth, and the Trent Valley, from Rugby, passes Stretton, Shilton, Bulkington, Nuneaton, Atherstone, Polesworth, and Tamworth, when it enters Staffordshire, proceeding to Lichfield and Stafford. The *Midland South Branch* railroad, from Rugby to Leicester and Derby, having a line to Nottingham, leaves this county at Willey, about six miles north from Rugby, entering Leicestershire. The *Warwick and Leamington Branch*, from Rugby, by Bilton, Bourton and Offchurch, to Leamington, also, a branch from *Coventry to Leamington* by Kenilworth. The *Oxford and Rugby* railway enters this county a little south of the Oxford Canal, near Fenny Compton, passing Knightcote, Ladbroke, Southam and Hill Morton to Rugby. The *Stamford* line from Rugby by Clifton, when it enters Northamptonshire, passing Market Harborough to the Syston and Peterborough railway near Stamford. The *Birmingham and Derby* railroad by Saltley, Castle Bromwich, Water Orton, Lower Whitakr, Kingsbury, Wilnecote to Tamworth, when it enters Staffordshire, passing Burton-

on-Trent to Derby. From the Birmingham and Derby line, a *Branch* from the Lower Whitacre Station by Coleshill, joins the London and Birmingham line at Hampton-in-Arden. The *Birmingham and Stafford* line enters Staffordshire, near Aston, leaving Wednesbury and Bilston on the west, and Walsall on the east, passing Willenhall and Wolverhampton, to the London and North Western Railway at Stafford, extending to Manchester and Liverpool. The *Shrewsbury* railroad crosses Birmingham and enters Staffordshire near the Soho, having a *Branch* to *Dudley*. The *Bristol and Gloucester* railroad leaves Birmingham at Deritend, where it has a station, but communicates also with the London station, and enters Worcestershire, passing Worcester to Gloucester, and to Bristol; and by the Bristol and Exeter railway it communicates with Plymouth. The *Birmingham and Oxford Junction* railway passes southerly from Birmingham, and crossing a narrow angle of Worcestershire, which extends to the north past the London line, it again enters Warwickshire, crossing the Warwick road at the five miles stone from Birmingham, by Solihull and Packwood, crossing the Stratford-on-Avon junction canal to Preston Bagot, Stratford-on-Avon, and entering Gloucestershire, passing the extreme south west point of Warwickshire into Oxfordshire. Direct railway communications being afforded to all the principal inland towns in the kingdom, and all the ports of England and Scotland.

By a calculation made in 1847, Great Britain and Ireland was traversed by 10,322 miles of railway, the British Colonies by 1,000, the East Indies by 500, America by 3,800, France by 2,200, Germany by 1,570, Belgium 1,095, Cuba 800, Holland 200, Italy 115, Denmark 106, and Russia 520. By a return issued Wednesday, August 26th, 1846, it is stated that the total amount of capital authorised by bills passed during that session of parliament, to be raised, amounted to £145,832,405.; and that the total amount of further capital authorised to be borrowed was £33,411,061.; this return being made up to the 2nd of August, when several other railway bills were waiting for second and third readings. The Grand Junction canal shares, which sold at £340. per share, have fallen (1846.) to £94 per share; and the dividend which was £13., is now £6. per share. As there are 11,506 shares, the proprietors have lost £2,828,000 upon their capital; and their annual income is reduced to £80,500., in this canal alone. It may here be worthy of remark, that the rate of wages paid for weaving a certain quantity of cambric, was, in 1798, 15s. for 12 yards; for the same article in 1831, the sum of 1s.7½d. was paid; since which no return for weaving has been made. In 1798, the official value of British produce and manufactures exported, was £19,672,503., and the declared value £33,148,682. In 1841, the official value of the exports was £102,180,517; and the declared value £51,634,623; which should, agreeable to the returns of 1798, have produced £107,069,912., shewing an annual depreciation in the value £118,435,289. In 1798, the amount of taxes raised for Great Britain was £30,492,995, and the committals for crime in 1805, were 4605. In 1841, the amount of taxes raised, was £50,397,738, and the committals for crime, 27,760. Such has been the progress of science and liberalism, with an unrestrained, untaxed, inanimate power. It was stated, in a petition presented to the House of Lords, March, 1847, from the merchants of the city of London, that the trade of England suffered annually to the amount of £24,000,000, by bad debts. These facts are serious, and require great consideration.

COURTS OF LAW.—This county is in the midland circuit; the assizes, and quarter sessions for the county, are held at Warwick, where the county gaol is situated, and by adjournment at Coventry, where there is also a gaol belonging to the county. In 1838, the sum of £23,343 was collected for county rates, of which £21,881 was expended as follows:—on constables and vagrants, £645; Gaols, £475; Prosecutions, £7,565; Prisoners' maintenance, &c., £6,953; Bridges, £863.

The rateable value of lands, manors, tithes, &c., of the county, being £938,543 3s. that of houses, mines, quarries, &c., in the county, £1,425,946. 11s.; making a total of rateable property of £2,364,489 14s. An act of parliament was passed, in 1844, for

facilitating the collecting of county rates, and for relieving the high constables from certain duties. The county rates are now collected by the Boards of Guardians of the Poor Law Unions, and by them paid to the county treasurer.

CHARITIES.—The parochial accounts of the posthumous charities, are given from the voluminous reports of the commissioners, deputed by parliament to inquire into the state and appropriation of public charities in England. This commission commenced in 1817, and was not finished till 1839. The reports for Warwickshire were made up at different periods, and extend into several volumes. The charities, bequeathed by numerous benevolent individuals, for the education and relief of the poor of this county, produce, collectively, a large sum, which increases annually. In addition to this, a large sum is subscribed by the benevolent inhabitants, for the support of various charitable institutions; amongst which, are *free schools, hospitals, dispensaries, lunatic asylums, and societies for relieving the poor, &c.*

PROVIDENT INSTITUTIONS.—A great relief to the poor's rate, is that laudable desire which exists amongst the labouring classes and mechanics, to render themselves, as far as possible, independent of the workhouse, by providing funds, for their mutual relief, is the establishment of friendly societies, which are numerous in the county. There are also many money and building clubs.

SAVINGS BANKS give encouragement to the provident habits of the industrious classes, by affording them a safe and profitable investment of what they are enabled to lay by, against a time of need. The amount of deposits, and number of depositors, are given at the places where established.

ENCLOSURE OF COMMONS, STATE OF POOR, &c.—Warwickshire contains only a very small portion of unenclosed land: the dates of many enclosures will be given in the progress of the work. The rapid increase of population, which certainly rendered the improvement of waste lands necessary; has had some effect in deteriorating the condition of many poor persons; to remedy this, in various instances landowners have made small allotments to the labouring poor, at a moderate rent for spade culture, a practice which not only tends to prevent poverty but give encouragement to industry and economy; and, in some measure, supplies the place of that domestic industry which formerly existed in every village, and in every house, but which the great scientific improvements of the last century have swept away.

AREA AND POPULATION OF ENGLAND, WALES, AND SCOTLAND.—In 1841, *England* had a population of 14,995,138 souls, and 31,770,615 acres of land. *Wales*, 911,603 inhabitants, and 4,752,000 acres. *Scotland*, 2,620,184 inhabitants. Islands in the British seas:—*Gurnsey, Jersey, and Man*, 124,040 inhabitants. *Ireland*, 8,175,238 inhabitants. The army, navy, and merchant seamen, amounted to 188,453. To the above it is supposed 4,716 were travelling by railway and canal during the night of June, 6th, 1841; making a grand total, for the United Kingdom, of 27,019,670 souls. The general summary of the returns of 1841, classifies the population of England and Wales, and Scotland, with the British Isles, as follows:—10,996,398 are returned as children of all ages; 511,440 as independent persons; 1,123,828 as naval, military, professional or educated persons; 1,165,233 as domestic servants, gamekeepers, grooms and ostlers; 2,260,146 as agriculturists and labourers; 1,969,470 as engaged in commerce and trade; this class includes all the handicraft trades and shopkeepers; 1,149,960 as engaged in manufacturing; 16,959 as government civil service; 25,275 as parochial, town, and church officers, police officers, constables, &c.; 199,069 as almspeople, pensioners, paupers, and lunatics, exclusive of 597 on board of the hulks.

RENT.—By a return made in 1848, the total rent of lands, manors, and tithes, in England, is stated to be £40 123,314 16s. 4d.; and of houses, mines, quarries, &c., £42,213,701 18s. 5d.; that of Wales, for land, &c., £2,560,676 7s. 11d.; for houses, &c., £905,042 11s. 11d.; for Scotland, of land, &c., £5,587,420 9s. 5d.; and for houses, &c., £3,894,332 19s. 4d. Making a total for Great Britain, of rent for land, &c., of

£48,271,429 9s. 5d.; and for houses, of £47,013,077 9s. 7d. A return of the amount of capital employed, and of the value of stock in trade, both agricultural, manufacturing, and mercantile, would be interesting.

NEW AND OLD POOR LAWS.—The former passed in 1834, the latter, in the 43rd year of Queen Elizabeth. Much has been said about the mal-administration of the Old Law, and various successive administrations had declared it an evil, that was like a canker eating into the heart of the nation, pauperizing the labourers of the whole country. Many attempts at improvement were made, but to no effect; the evil kept steadily increasing. The *Law of Elizabeth* ordered the setting to work all able-bodied poor, and the providing for age, infirmity, and youth; declaring every one born in England had a right to a subsistence on the soil of his birth: to carry out this measure, land, buildings, and stock-in-trade were rated for that object. As early as 1759 this law was infringed upon; and in the month of March, in that year, a committee of the House of Commons was appointed to take into consideration the state of the poor in England, as well as the laws enacted for their maintenance. In May, the report of the committee declared that it is contrary to the spirit and intention of the laws for the relief of the poor to give money out of the parochial rates to persons capable to labour, in order to prevent them from claiming an entire subsistence for themselves and their families, and a misapplication of the public money. To remedy this, Workhouses were recommended to be erected, in which the poor might be employed in the several counties and ridings in England, &c., in profitable labour, for fully carrying out the law. However, the difficulty of providing profitable labour kept constantly increasing, and the recommendations of that committee were soon abandoned. The poor rates of the kingdom averaged in 1748, 1749, and 1750, £730,135.; for the year 1776. it was £172,748.; in 1803 the amount was £5,348,204.; in 1817 the amount was £9,320,440. Certainly the time had arrived for a full investigation, and an endeavour to point out the true cause, as the only sure way to order a remedy: to do this, a parliamentary commission was appointed with certain powers; and a mass of evidence, the most appalling, was produced by their report. As no profitable labour could be found, the poor got what he could for his labour, and received the remainder in parish pay; and this degrading state continued increasing both in the agricultural and manufacturing districts. The *Parliament* framed a law, from the report of this commission of inquiry, which they said would restore the prosperity and independence of the labourers and mechanics. To effect this, they were thrown on their own resources, and refused all relief except they resided in the Union House; the kingdom being to be parcelled into Poor Law Unions, the power of the magistrates to order relief taken away, with various other changes from the wise protective law of Elizabeth. To carry out this great object, a *Poor Law Commission* was appointed, having three commissioners, who each receive £2,000. a year; eighteen assistant commissioners, who receive together £12,600. a year; with secretaries, clerks, &c., in the whole amounting to £50,173. per annum, paid by government; under whom guardians of parishes and townships are appointed, according to their population, to act with and assist the commissioners in carrying out this great measure. In the session of 1844. the government, by Sir James Graham, passed a bill to make some improvement of that of 1834, which principally consists in giving to the guardians more power to order relief, but still subject to the controlling power of the commissioners; other alterations have since been made, which have added considerably to the expense paid out of the public purse, which the *Poor Law for Ire* and has greatly augmented. The average annual amount of the poor's rate for three years previous to the *New Poor Law*, was £5,332,904. In the year 1841, it amounted to £4,082,287; in 1842, £4,172,018.; and in 1843, £4,406,088.; to which, if we add the expense paid out of the general taxes, with the heavy expense of building Union Houses, the ratepayer has not been much benefited, nor the condition of the poor at all ameliorated. It has been found necessary to make several alterations in the law from time to time: and, in 1847, this

commission was abrogated, and the law is now to be carried out by commissioners who are to be members of parliament, and as retrenchment is the most incomprehensible thing to the generality of members of parliament, we may fairly calculate that the cost of carrying out the law will not be decreased by the change.

The Poor Law Unions of Warwickshire are described at each of the places where the Union House is erected.

The value at which all the property in England is rated to the poor, is stated to be £62,000,000.

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 The Rev. John Boudier, Farmington Rectory, near Northleach.
 The Rev. Francis Ellis, Long Compton, near Shipston-on-Stour.
 The Rev. Thomas Lea, Tadmerton, near Banbury.
 The Rev. Charles Palmer, Lighthorne, near Kineton.
 The Rev. Henry Townsend, Honington Hall, near Shipston-on-Stour.
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 The Viscount Lifford, Astley Castle, near Coventry.
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TRADE.—The general trade of England has been rapidly increasing during the last fifty years. In the year 1800, the value of British produce, and manufactures exported, were, at the official value, or a certain value fixed in the year 1694, £24,304,284, of which the declared value, as returned from the customs, was £39,471,203, or the real money value, according to the invoices of the exporters. In 1830, the exports, as above, at the official value, was £61,140,865, of which the declared value was £38,251,503, being a depreciation from the real money value, according to the invoices of the exporters; and in reality in the whole exports of no less than £63,511,499. In 1840, the exports, as above, according to the official value, was £102,705,379; and the declared value, was £51,406,430, of which the annual depreciation of the value, as fixed by the customs in 1694, amounted to £119,536,644. The imports, at the official value, in 1840, amounted to £62,684,587. The exports have, on the whole, kept increasing, till the year 1846, when the return shewed a decrease of 2,000,000 and upwards, from the year 1845. During five months, ending August 16th, 1848, there was, as compared with the same period for 1847, a decrease in the exports of British produce and manufactures of £4,747,588. The import of foreign cattle of all sorts, in 1842, amounted to 5,350 head; in 1843, to 2,100 head; in 1844, 8,167 head; in 1845, 34,426 head; and in 1846, to 17,121 oxen, 22,994 cows, 2,447 calves, 94,567 sheep, 3,443 swine; making a total of 140,572 head.

In 1842, duty was paid on 180,480 cwts. of butter; in 1843, on 148,295 cwts.; in 1844, on 180,965 cwts.; in 1845, on 240,118 cwts.; and in 1846, 257,777 cwts. were imported, and duty paid on 255,130 cwts. The duty on cheese, in 1842, was charged on 179,568 cwts.; in 1843, on 166,563 cwts.; in 1844, on 212,206 cwts.; in 1845, on 258,246 cwts.; and in 1846, 336,185 cwts. were imported, and the duty paid on 327,490 cwts.; since that period the increase in the imports of butter has been considerable; but that of cheese is immense; this great increase has been occasioned by the extension of this trade with America. In 1841, 15,153 cwts. of cheese were imported; in 1846 there were 91,901 cwts. imported from that country. In 1843, there were 1,433,803 quarters of corn imported; and in 1846, 4,777,311 quarters were imported.

THE NEW SMALL DEBTS ACT, OR COUNTY COURTS.—This important Act has created a revolution in law proceedings, on actions for claims and demands not exceeding £20; and by an order of Her Majesty took effect throughout England and Wales, on the 15th of March, 1847. By an order in council, all Courts for Small Debts was abolished, on the 13th of March, with the exception of a few, from which day the excepted Courts are to be holden at County Courts, and governed by the provisions of the Act now enforced. Each District Court is presided over by a Judge, who appoints a clerk, being an attorney, and he appoints other officers. The fees allowed by the Act are to be exhibited. The salaries of the judges and clerks may, by an order, be fixed, so that in no case a judge is to be paid more than one thousand two hundred pounds, or a clerk more than six hundred pounds a year. The jurisdiction of the Court is thus defined in the 58th Section—"And be it enacted, that all pleas of personal actions, when the debt or damage claimed is not more than £20, whether a balance account or otherwise, may be holden in the County Court without writ; and all such actions brought in the said Court, shall be heard and determined in a summary manner, in a Court constituted under this Act, and according to the provisions of this Act, provided always that the Court shall not have cognizance of any action or ejectment, or in which the title to any corporeal or any incorporeal hereditaments, or any toll, fair, market or franchise, shall be in question, or in which the validity of any devise, bequest, or limitation under any will or settlement may be disputed, or for any malicious prosecution, or for any libel, or slander, or for criminal conversation, or for seduction, or for breach of promise of marriage." Demands are not to be divided, but may be reduced to £20. Minors may sue for wages, executors may sue and be sued. The judge is to determine the case where no jury is summoned. In cases exceeding £5 in amount, a plaintiff or

defendant may require a jury of five persons on the payment of five shillings; and under that amount the judge as a discretionary power as to a jury. Witnesses are to be paid their expenses, and may be fined for non-attendance. A debt may be paid by instalments, and a judge has power to order an execution against the goods of the defendant, except the wearing apparel and tools, to the amount of £5. A commitment for forty days may be made, and is not to extinguish the debt. Actions, in certain cases, such as where the plaintiff resides more than twenty miles from the defendant, may be brought into the superior Courts; but in other cases it is enacted—"That if an action shall be commenced after the passing of this Act, in any of her Majesty's Superior Courts of Record, for any other cause than those herein before specified, for which a plaint may have been entered into any court holden under this Act, and a verdict shall be found for the plaintiff for a sum less than £20, if the said action is founded on contract, or less than £5; if it be founded on tort or wrong, the said plaintiff shall have judgment to recover such sum, and no costs; and if a verdict shall not be found for the plaintiff, the defendant shall be entitled to his costs, as between attorney and client, unless in either case the judge, who shall try the cause, shall certify on the back of the record that the action was fit to be tried in such Superior Court." THE DISTRICTS are appointed by the Lord Chancellor.

COUNTY COURTS,
FOR WARWICKSHIRE, WORCESTERSHIRE AND STAFFORDSHIRE.

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TOWNS.	CLERKS.	TOWNS.	CLERKS.
ALCESTER	Mr. Charles Jones	RUGBY	Mr. C. E. Wratlaw
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TOWNS.	CLERKS.	TOWNS.	CLERKS.
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BROMYARD.....	Mr. W. Devereux	REDDITCH	Mr. Edw. Browning
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EVESHAM	Mr. O. Cheek	TENBURY	Mr. W. Adams
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LEDBURY	Mr. James Gregg	WORCESTER	Mr. John Hill

CIRCUIT No. 25.—JUDGE, Mr. Serjeant Clarke; TREASURER, W. B. Collis, Esq.; Stourbridge; HIGH BAILIFF, Mr. G. Megevan.

TOWNS.	CLERKS.	TOWNS.	CLERKS.
DUDLEY	Mr. Thomas Walker	WALSALL	Mr. W. Cotterill
OLDBURY	Mr. J. H. Watson	WOLVERHAMTON ..	Mr. C. G. Brown

THE NEW LAW OF BANKRUPTCY.

The new Act of Parliament to empower the Commissioners of the Court of Bankruptcy to order the release of Bankrupts from prison in certain cases, which took effect on the 31st of August, 1848, has just been printed, (11 and 12 Vic., cap. 8.) By this Act it is provided that where any person has been adjudged bankrupt, and has surrendered to the fiat, and has obtained his protection from arrest, pursuant to the practice in bankruptcy, if such person shall be in prison at the time of obtaining such protection, any Commissioner acting under such fiat may order his immediate release from prison, either absolutely, or upon such condition as such Commissioner shall think fit, which release is not to affect the rights of creditors detaining him in prison. The second clause is an important one:—"And be it enacted, that if any bankrupt whose last examination shall have been adjourned sine die, or whose certificate shall have been suspended or refused, shall be in execution, or be taken in execution, under a *capias ad satisfaciendum*, at the suit of any creditor who might have proved under the fiat and detained in prison, any Commissioner acting under his fiat may order his release, after he shall have undergone such term of imprisonment, not exceeding two years, as to such Commissioner may seem a sufficient punishment for such offence as he may appear to such Commissioner to have been guilty of.

THE ACT FOR PROMOTING PUBLIC HEALTH.

The following is an abstract of this Act. This Act applies to all parts of England and Wales, except the City of London, the parts in the limits of the Commissioners of Sewers, and the Regent's Park. The sanitary condition of the various parochial and other districts is to be managed by Local Boards of Health, such Local Boards to be governed by a General Board of Health, which is to consist of the First Commissioners of the Woods and Forests, and two other persons to be appointed and approved by her Majesty. The General Board of Health is to appoint Inspectors for inquiring into the sanitary condition of the various districts. Local Boards are to be elected by the ratepayers of the various districts, and the number of members in each Board is to be regulated by an order in Council, the qualification necessary to be a member not to exceed the possession of £1,000., or the rated value of £30. Local Boards to hold Meetings at least once a month. No new houses are to be built without proper drainage, &c., and if upon inspection by the proper officer, it shall be found that houses are improperly drained, or in such a condition that they are likely to affect the public health, the owner or occupier thereof shall make such reparations as are required, and in default the Local Board shall do so, and the expenses of such reparation may be recovered from the party by whom such reparations ought to have been made. The omission of opaque smoke from the chimneys of factories is prohibited under a penalty of £5. per day after notice; and the keeping of swine in improper places, and running of waste water, is likewise prohibited under a penalty of 20s., and 5s. per day after notice.

All slaughter-houses are to be registered, and the Inspector of Nuisances may at all times enter into the same, and remove any offensive or putrid matter, and the party upon whose premises such putrid matter shall be found, shall be liable, upon conviction, to a penalty of not more than £10. for every animal, or piece of fish, flesh, &c., that may be found. All common Lodging Houses are to be registered, together with the number of lodgers to be accommodated therein, under a penalty of 40s. for every lodger received while unregistered. Cellars, and other underground apartments, are not to be let as dwelling rooms, unless they shall in every part thereof, be at least seven feet from the floor to the ceiling, nor unless three feet above the level of the street or ground adjoining; this section, however, does not come into operation until twelve months after the passing of this Act. By the 57th section, an exceedingly important provision is made, by which the Local Boards may erect water closets, &c., for the public accommodation. Offensive ditches, sewers, drains, &c. are to be covered, or cleansed, &c. And by the 83rd

and 84th sections, Burial Grounds may be prohibited by the general board, and local boards are to provide other places for interments; Vaults, &c., within churches, are not hereafter to be built, nor Burial Grounds formed without the sanction of the general board. All damages, costs, and expenses, under this Act, may be ascertained and recovered before two Justices, and if the same be not paid, the same may be levied by distress. Common informers cannot sue under this Act without the consent of the Attorney General, and proceedings for penalties must be taken within six months. In any case in which the penalty adjudged shall exceed 20s., the party may appeal to the General or Quarter Sessions, upon giving notice in writing of his intention, with his ground for so doing.

LIST OF FAIRS IN WARWICKSHIRE, LEICESTERSHIRE, OXFORDSHIRE, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE, AND STAFFORDSHIRE.

Those Towns marked (1) send one, and those (2) two members to Parliament; and the days on which the Markets are held are distinguished thus:—*m* Monday, *t* Tuesday, *w* Wednesday, *th* Thursday, *f* Friday, and *s* Saturday.

Warwickshire.

Sends 10 Members.

Alcester, Jan. 23, March 20, April 17, May 18, July 31, Sept. 18, Oct. 17, Dec. 4.
Allstey, Feb. 5, Mar. 5, June 18, Aug. 1, Sep. 5, Oct. 8, Dec. 12.
Atherstone, April 7, July 18, September 19, December 4, *t*
Bedworth, April 6, May 30, August 25
Bidford, April 11, September 10
2 Brunningham, May 31, Sept. 27, *m th*
Brailes, April 10
Branston, The last Monday in each month (except Dec.) Dec. 10
Coleshill, Jan. 8, Feb. 19, May 7, July 9, Oct. 1, *w*
2 Coventry, May 2, June 8, (lasts eight days) Nov. 1, —*New Cattle Fairs*, the third Tuesday in Jan. Feb. March, April, (cheese fair also) July, Aug. Sept. (cheese fair also), Oct. and Dec., *r*
Dunchurch, Jan. 15, March 19, May 21, June 18, July 16, Aug. 20, Sep. 15, Oct. 1, (also statue), Nov. 19
Hampton-in-Arden, June 11, July 16, Sep. 10, Oct. 17, *m*
Henley-in-Arden, March 26, May 29, July 16, Oct. 29
Kenilworth, April 30, *w*
Kineton, Feb. 5, Oct. 2, Dec. 19, *t*
Knowle, July 30
Nuneaton, Feb. 19, May 14, July 2, Oct. 1, 31, Dec. 18, *s*
Polesworth, September 24
Rugby, Jan. 29, Feb. 17, March 26, April 30, May 15, June 25, July 30, Aug. 21, Sep. 24, Oct. 22, Nov. 22, Dec. 10, Dec. 31, Cheese Fairs, April 3, Sep. 26.—Wool Fair, June 25, (a New Market every Tuesday), *s t*
Southill, April 30, Sep. 14, Oct. 12

Southam, First Monday in every Month, *m*
Stratford-upon-Avon, Jan. 1, March 26, April 30, May 14, July 16, Sep. 25, Dec. 14, *f*
Studley, September 28
Sutton, March 12, June 4, Sep. 17, Nov. 8, *m*
Tamworth, April 23, Sep. 24
2 Warwick, Jan. 8, Feb. 12, 24, (for Fish) March 12, April 9, (Cheese also), May 12, June 11, July 9, (Wool also), Aug. 13, Sep. 10, Oct. 12, 29, (Cheese & Hops also), Nov. 12, Dec. 17, *s*

Leicestershire.

Sends 6 Members.

Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Feb. 19, April 10, May 29, Sep. 24, 25, (statue), Nov. 10, *s*
Belton, June 11,
Billsden, April 23, July 25, *r*
Bosworth Husband, October 16
Castle Donington, March 19, May 31, Sep. 29
Hallaton, May 17, June 7, *th*
Hinckley, Jan. 8, 15, 22, April 9, May 21, 28, Aug. 27, Oct. 29, *m*
Kegworth, Feb. 19, April 9, 30, Oct. 10, *w*
2 Leicester, Jan. 4, March 2, April 7, 14, May 12, 14, 15, June 1, July 5, Aug. 1, Sep. 13, Oct. 10, 11, 12, Nov. 2, Dec. 8, *w s*
Loughborough, Feb. 14, March 24, 28, April 25, May 17, Aug. 13, Oct. 1, Nov. 13, *th*
Lutterworth, Feb. 22, March 15, April 19, May 17, July 26, Sep. 17, Oct. 4, Nov. 15, *th*
Market Bosworth, May 8, July 10, *w*
Market Harborough, January 6, Feb. 16, March 6, 20, April 30, July 31, Oct. 31, (lasts nine days) Nov. 20, Dec. 11, *t*
Melton Mowbray, January 8, 9, 22, 23, Mar. 13, May 17, 29, 30, August 21, Sep. 7, *t*
Mount Sorrel, July 30, *m*
Waltham-on-the-Wold, September 19, *th*

Oxfordshire.*Sends 9 Members.*

- Bampton*, March 26, August 27, w
 1 *Banbury*, Jan. 25, Feb. 15, March 15, April 19, May 17, June 21, July 19, Aug. 16, Sep. 20, Oct. 18, Nov. 1, 15, Dec. 13, TH
Bicester, April 13, May 28, June 1, Aug. 6, Oct. 12, Dec. 17, F
Binsford, April 28
Burford, April 28, July 5, September 25, s
Charlbury, January 1, March 2, May 25, October 10, F
Chipping Norton, Great Markets for Cattle, Sheep, Corn, &c., the last Wednesday in every Month except December, December 12, Hiring Fairs, October 3, 17
Deddington, August 21, Oct. 13, Nov. 22, T
Dorchester, April 10
Henley, March 7, May 17, June 7, Sep. 27, TH
Hook Norton, May 22, November 28
Nettlebed, June 12, October 22
 2 *Oxford*, May 3, September 3, 27, w s
Stoken-Church, July 10
Thame, April 10, October 11, T
Watlington, April 5, October 6
Wheatley, September 29
Whitney, April 12, July 12, Aug. 24, Sep. 13, Oct. 4, Dec. 4, TH
Woodcote, August 2, November 12
 1 *Woodstock*, Feb. 6, April 3, May 29, Aug. 7, Oct. 2, Nov. 6, Dec. 4, T s

Northamptonshire.*Sends 8 Members.*

- Boughton Green*, June 25, 26, 27
Brackley, February 28, April 25, October 17, December 11, w
Briestock, April 25, September 5, November 23
Brizworth, May 1, 28
Daventry, Jan. 1, 29, Feb. 2, April 6, 10, May 9, June 6, 7, July 2, August 3, 27, October 2, 27, November 12, Dec. 10, w
Fotheringay, July 23
Higham Ferrers, February 1, March 7, May 10, June 28, August 2, 16, October 10, November 26, December 6, s
Kettering, April 5, May 25, October 4, December 20, F
King's Cliffe, October 29
 2 *Northampton*, Feb. 20, March 26, April 5, May 4, June 19, Aug. 6, 27, Sept. 10, Nov. 1, 28, Dec. 19, s
New Inn Road, October 3
Oundle, Feb. 24, May 28, Aug. 21, Oct. 12, s
Peterborough, July 10, October 2, s
Rockingham, September 25, TH
Rowell, June 4, M

- Thrapstone*, May 1, August 6, October 2
Towcester, Feb. 20, May 12, Oct. 9, 29, T
Weldon, Feb. 1, May 3, Aug. 2, Nov. 1, w
Wellingborough, April 11, May 30, Oct. 29, w
West Haddon, May 2,
Yardley, May 29.

Staffordshire.*Sends 15 Members.*

- Abbot's Bromley*, March 13, May 22, Sept. 4
Barton-Underwood, May 3, November 28
Betley, April 24, July 31, October 30, T
Bilston, May 28, September 24, M
Brewwood, May 10, September 19
Burslem, Feb. 17, April 7, May 26, June 30, Sept. 15, Dec. 26
Burton-on-Trent, Feb. 2, April 5, May 17, October 29, TH
Cannock, May 8, August 24, October 18
Caverswall, April 10, October 9
Cellar Head, May 5, November 1
Cheadle, Jan. 1, March 26, May 17, July 6, Aug. 21, Oct. 18, F
Eccleshall, March 15, May 17, August 16, November 2, F
Fazeley, Jan. 8, Feb. 12, Mar. 21, April 9, May 28, June 25, July 16, Aug. 20, Sep. 10, Oct. 15, Nov. 19, December 10
Gnosall, May 7, September 24
Hanley, Feb. 17, April 7, May 26, Cattle Markets two Tuesdays, Monthly
Hayward Heath, November 17
Holy Cross, April 11, September 12
Ipstones, March 24, November 9
Kinfares, May 8, December 4
Lane End, Feb. 14, May 29, July 23, Nov. 1
Leek, Feb. 7, April 11, May 18, 30, July 3, 28, October 17, November 13, w
 2 *Lichfield*, Jan. 10, Feb. 21, May 12, July 2, Nov. 5. Cattle and Sheep Markets, first Monday, monthly. T F
Lonsnor, Feb. 13, April 10, May 4, 17, 29, Aug. 6, Oct. 9, Nov. 12
 2 *Newcastle-under-Lyme*, January 8. (New Market.) Feb. 19. (Shrove Fair.) March 19, April 9, (Easter Fair.) 30, May 28. (Whit Mon.) July 9, Aug. 13, Sept. 17, Oct. 15, Nov. 5, (cold Fair.) Dec. 3
Pattingham, April 24
Penkridge, April 30, Sept. 3, Oct. 10
Rugeley, April 17, June 4, 5, 6, 7, October 22, December 11, T TH
Sandon, April 12, November 14
Shenstone, February 26
 2 *Stafford*, Feb. 13, April 3, May 7, 14, June 23, Sept. 24, Oct. 2, Dec. 4, s
Stone, January 2, and every succeeding alternate Tues.—Cheese and Bacon, April 17, October 16, T
 2 *Tamworth*, January 29, March 5, April 2, May 4, July 26, Sept. 3, Oct. 24, Dec. 15, s

HISTORY OF WARWICK.

WARWICK, a borough and market town, having separate jurisdiction, locally in the Warwick division of the hundred of Kington, county of Warwick, of which it is the county town; 10 miles S. by W. from Coventry, 20 miles S. E. from Birmingham, 104 miles S. by E. from Manchester, 64 miles S. E. from Shrewsbury, and 92 miles N. W. from London. This place is said by Rous, the historian of the county, to have been a British town of considerable importance prior to the Roman invasion, and this statement is confirmed by Camden, Dugdale, and other writers. The same author relates that, after its devastation by the frequent incursions of the Picts, it was rebuilt by Caractacus, on whose defeat by Claudius, in the year 50, the Romans, in order to secure their conquests in Britain, erected several fortresses on the banks of the Severn and Avon, of which latter, Warwick Castle was one; but this is very doubtful, the nearest Roman station having probably been that at Chesterton. Upon the establishment of the Saxons in the island, this town, included in the kingdom of Mercia, fell under the dominion of Warremund, who rebuilt it, and, after his own name, called it *Warre-wyke*; it appears, however, from a coin of Hardicanute, that its Anglo-Saxon name was *Herhica*, but from either of these sources its present name may be derived. Warwick was subsequently destroyed by the Danes, and, according to the most authentic records, Ethelfleda, daughter of Alfred, and Countess of Mercia, restored it about the year 913, and built a fort, which evidently forms the most ancient part of the present castle. At the time of the Conquest, this fortress was considerably enlarged, and the town was surrounded with a wall and a ditch, of which there are still the north, east, and west gates remaining, and other vestiges; and a memorial is preserved in the appellation of a certain part of the town, called "Wall-dyke." In the reign of Edward I., the fortification was repaired by Guy, Earl of Warwick, who, in 1312, with the Earl of Lancaster, having taken Piers Gaveston, the favourite of Edward II., brought him from Wallingford castle, where he was secured for the night under the barons' guard, to Blacklow hill, about a mile from the town, where he was tried and beheaded. In 1556, Robert, earl of Leicester, who had succeeded to the earldom of Warwick, celebrated, in the Beauchamp chapel, in St. Mary's Church, the ceremony of the order of St. Michael, which, by permission of Elizabeth, had been conferred upon him by Charles XI. of France: William Parr, brother of Catherine, the last consort of Henry VIII. assisted at this ceremony, and dying soon after, was buried in the chancel of the church. Queen Elizabeth visited Warwick in 1572, on her route to Kenilworth castle, where she was sumptuously entertained by the Earl of Leicester for seventeen days, and amused with diversions, spectacles, and other pageants of costly magnificence, at an expense of not less than £1,000 per day. In 1617, James I. visited the town, and was splendidly entertained in the great hall of the Earl of Leicester's hospital; in commemoration of which, a tablet, with an appropriate inscription, was put up on one of the walls of that building. During the great civil war, in the reign of Charles I., Robert Greville, Lord Brooke, embraced the cause of the parliament, and defended the castle against the king. Having occasion to repair to London, in order to procure a supply of arms and ammunition, he deputed Sir Edward Peto governor during his absence. The supply being obtained, he was met on his return by the Earl of Northampton, with a considerable force, near Edge Hill; but an accommodation taking place, Lord Brooke deposited his artillery and ammunition in Banbury castle, and returned to London. After his departure, the earl, having attacked Banbury castle, and taken the military stores, advanced to Warwick, and laid siege to the castle, which was defended by the governor for fourteen days, till Lord Brooke, on his return from

London, after a successful skirmish with the earl near Southam, came to his assistance, and compelled the royalists to abandon the siege. William III. in 1695, visited the town, of which, in the course of the preceding year, more than one half was destroyed, by a dreadful conflagration, occasioned by a spark from a lighted piece of wood in the hand of a boy, communicating with the thatched roof of a dwelling-house; a great quantity of goods, probably in a state of ignition, having been removed for safety into the collegiate church of St. Mary, set fire to that venerable pile, which, with the exception of the chancel, the Beauchamp chapel, and the chapter house, was destroyed. In a few years after, the town was rebuilt, in consequence of a national contribution, amounting to £110,000, of which £1,000 was bestowed by Queen Anne.

The town is pleasantly situated on a rock of freestone, rising gently from the north side of the river Avon, which winds round its base. The approaches on every side are beautiful, and the surrounding scenery is richly diversified. The entrance from the Banbury road is strikingly picturesque: a handsome stone bridge, of one noble arch, one hundred and five feet in the span, and thirty-six wide, which was completed in 1790, at an expense of £4,000, by the Earl of Warwick, assisted by £1,000 from the Corporation, leads into the town, which rises gradually from the bank of the river, and presents in succession the venerable castle on the left, the spire of St. Nicholas' church in the lower ground, and the lofty tower of St. Mary's in the distance. The entrance from the Birmingham road, after passing through the suburb called Saltisford, commands a view of the priory, and county hall, and the fine tower of St. Mary's church. The entrance from the Stratford road is through a long ancient arched gateway, with a lofty tower on the west; and that from the Emscot road through an archway, which supports the chapel of St. Peter. The streets are spacious and regularly formed, consisting chiefly of two principal ones running east and west, crossed by another inclining to the centre of the town. The houses are in general modern and well-built, interspersed with elegant mansions, and others affording occasional specimens of the style which prevailed before the fire. The town is well paved, lighted with gas, and partly supplied with water by pipes leading from reservoirs about half-a-mile distant. *The Castle*, the seat of Henry Richard Greville, Earl Brooke, and Earl of Warwick, is situated on the south side of the town, is one of the most splendid and entire specimens of feudal grandeur in the kingdom, and is not less remarkable for its stately magnificence, than for the elegance of its architecture, and the beauty of its situation; it encloses within the walls an area of nearly three acres, the plot surrounded by the moat being more than five acres and a half. A winding road, cut through the solid rock, the sides of which are covered with ivy, and skirted with shrubs, leads from the outer lodge to a massive gateway, flanked with two towers connected by an embrasure above, and formerly defended by a portcullis, which leads into the inner court; in the north angle of which is a lofty octangular tower, with a projecting and embattled parapet resting upon corbels; in the south angle is Guy's tower, of nearly similar form, but more ancient, and having an exploratory turret rising from within the battlements; on the north-east side are two low embattled towers, in one of which bears were anciently kept, for the purpose of baiting. The range of state apartments on the east, as viewed from this side of the castle, is strikingly magnificent; the windows are in fine proportion, and every part is in the highest preservation. At the western extremity, and commanding, from its elevated situation, an extensive view of the surrounding country, is the keep, erected by Ethelfleda, as a place of security against any sudden irruption of the Danes, and also as an exploratory tower, from which their movements might be observed. The ascent is by a winding path, now richly planted with forest trees, among which are some beautiful cedars of Lebanon, and laid out in walks and shrubberies. The facade of the castle, rising from the river Avon, is a long line of flat masonry, relieved only by the number and variety of its windows. The broken arches of an ancient bridge, which formerly led into the town, are still preserved, and add greatly to the picturesque beauty of the

scene. The state-rooms, the armoury, and the other various apartments, are preserved in a style of appropriate grandeur; the lawns and gardens which surround it are tastefully laid out; and in the green-house, built expressly for its reception, is the beautiful Grecian vase of Lysippus, which was dug from the ruins of Adrian's palace, at Tivoli, near Rome, and brought to England by Sir William Hamilton, under the direction and at the expense of his nephew, the late Earl of Warwick. This celebrated specimen of ancient sculpture is of white marble, and is placed upon a pedestal of the same material; its form is nearly that of a hemisphere with reverted rim; two intertwining vines, of which the stems form the handles, wreath their tendrils, with fruit and foliage, round the upper part of the exterior, and the central part is ornamented with antique heads, and enveloped with a panther's skin with the head and paws, the thyrsus of Bacchus, the lituus of the augurs, and other embellishments. It is of large dimensions, being capable of containing one hundred and sixty-three gallons.

EARLS OF WARWICK.

Rous, the Warwickshire Antiquary, who died in 1491, gravely assures us that Warwick hath had its Earls ever since the reign of the renowned King Arthur, when Arthgal or Artigalth first enjoyed that honour, and furnishes us with a list of the succeeding Earls from the ancient British chronicles. In this he is partly followed by Dugdale. "The former part of Rous's work savours so much of fable and romance that little or no credit can be given to it; and it is certain that, although Warwick, as well as other counties, had its Earls in the period preceding the invasion of this island by William, Duke of Normany, yet these Earls were no more than either Fiduciary Vicecomites, or substitutes to the Earls of Mercia (within whose earldom Warwickshire was included), or immediate officers to the King; and had not in themselves any absolute jurisdiction: neither did they in their own right possess the castle and town of Warwick, or receive the third penny of the county, as would have been the case had they been Earls in fee." We do not consider it necessary to give even a succinct account of the various Saxon Earls mentioned by Rous and Dugdale, but it would be most unpardonable to avoid mention of the redoubtable Guy, who, we are told, married Felicia, daughter and heiress of Rohand, a great warrior in the time of Alfred, and in her right became Earl of Warwick.

This renowned champion is said to have been the son of Siward, baron of Wallingford; and according to vulgar belief his height exceeded nine feet. Amongst other instances of his prowess, it is related that he slew a Saracen giant, in single combat killed a wild boar, an enormous dun cow, and even a green dragon.

After his battle with the 'mighty Colbrand' he retired to Guy's Cliff, near Warwick, where he lived the life of a hermit till his death, in 929. Guy's armour, so called, is still preserved in the Porter's Lodge, at Warwick Castle, and one of the rooms in the castle was formerly adorned with arras, in which the story of the battle was represented. In the reign of Henry VIII, the custody of Guy's sword was granted by patent to Wm. Hoggesson, yeoman of the buttery, with a salary of 2d. a day.

At the time of the conquest Turchill (descended from the famous Guy) was Earl, but, although a nobleman of great power, he did not give any assistance to Harold in opposition to Duke William, for which reason he was allowed quiet possession of his vast estates, and was even employed to enlarge and fortify the castle and town of Warwick, but he was soon after deprived of the Earldom.

The town having been thus fortified, by order of the conqueror, with ditch and gates, and the castle repaired and enlarged, which before consisted of little more than the fortification called the dungeon, built by order of Ethelfleda, 915, upon the artificial mound of earth near the river side: the custody of this strong place was committed by the King to Henry de Newburg, whom he advanced to the dignity of Earl of Warwick, and bestowed on him with the earldom and castle, the manor of Warwick, and the royalty of that borough.

On William Rufus attaining the crown he enriched the newly created earl with the greater part of Turchill de Warwick's inheritance. The earl likewise assumed the Bear and ragged staff (the ancient device of Turchill's family) as the ensign of his family. Thus it became the remarkable badge of the successive earls, and when supporters came in use it was in that shape added to their arms.

HENRY DE NEWBURG, first Earl of Warwick, who took his surname from the Castle of Newburg in Normandy, the place of his birth, was second son of Roger de Beaumont, Count de Mellent, lord of Pontaudemer, &c., and attended William the Conqueror to England. On the quarrel between William I. and his son Robert, this Henry was one of those who in the year 1081 effected the reconciliation between them, and was the chief instrument in raising Henry the king's youngest son, to the throne on the death of William Rufus. He began in the reign of Henry I. making Wedgnoek Park, in imitation of Woodstock Park, made just before by Henry I., which was the first land emparked in England. He founded a priory for Canons of the Holy Sepulchre, on the north side of Warwick, now the seat of the Rev. H. Wise, and still called "The Priory," and endowed the church of St. Mary with several tithes and lands for prebends, intending to make it collegiate, &c., but died before he could complete his designs. He married Margeret, daughter of Rotrode Earl of Perche, by whom he had five sons, Roger, Henry, Geoffrey, Rotrode, and Robert, and two daughters. He died 23 Henry I., 1123, and was buried in the Abbey of Preaux, in Normandy.

ROGER DE NEWBURG, second Earl of Warwick, was a witness to King Stephen's laws; conquered Gowerland, in Wales (which his descendants for a long time enjoyed); founded a Priory at Llangonith, and annexed it as a cell to the Abbey of St. Taurinus, at Fureux, in Normandy; perfected the foundation of the priory begun by his father, founded the Collegiate Church of St. Mary; the Hospital of St. Michael, for lepers, in the Saltisford, and the house of the Templars beyond the bridge, at Warwick; made large grants to religious houses; several times visited the Holy Land, and was accounted a devout and pious man. He married Gundrede, daughter of William, Earl of Warren (who on the arrival of Henry, Duke of Normandy, afterwards Henry II., turned out King Stephen's soldiers who then manned the garrison, and delivered it up to Henry), by whom he had issue, three sons, William, Walleran, and Henry, and also a daughter, Agnes. He died 18 Stephen, 1153.

WILLIAM DE NEWBURG, third Earl of Warwick, 20 Henry II., procured an addition of two knights to the five knights and ten sergeants who kept guard in the moat of Warwick Castle, and appears to have lived in regal splendour. He founded two hospitals in Warwick, the one dedicated to St. John, and the other to St. Thomas, and built a new church for the Templars there. He died in the Holy Land, 30 Henry II., November 15, 1184, without issue, having been twice married—first to Margaret d'Fivill secondly to Maud, daughter of William, Lord Percy; and was succeeded by his brother.

WALLERAN DE NEWBURG, fourth Earl, of whom historians mention little. He had two wives; Margaret, daughter of Humphrey de Bohun, Earl of Hereford, and Alice, daughter of John de Harecourt, and widow of John de Limesi; by the former he left issue, Henry his successor, and Walleran, who died without issue, also a daughter, Grundreda, who became a nun in the abbey of Pinley. by his second wife he had one daughter, Alice, married to William Mauduit, baron of Hanslope. He died 6 John, 1205.

HENRY DE NEWBURG, being a minor at the death of his father, was committed to the custody of Thomas Basset, of Heddington, near Oxford. 13 John he was certified to hold 107 knight's fees of the king in capite. This earl strictly adhered to King John in all his wars with the barons, notwithstanding that monarch had seized on the seignior of Gower, in Wales, during the earl's minority, and bestowed it on William de Braose. 12 Hen. III. he took up arms against the king in behalf of Richard, Earl of Cornwall, but their differences being happily adjusted, he was afterwards firmly attached to the king. He died 13 Hen., III. 1229, leaving issue by his first wife, Margery,

eldest of the the sisters and coheirs of Henry d'Oily, one son, Thomas, who succeeded him, and one daughter, Margery, who afterwards became heiress to her brother. By his second wife, Phillipa, daughter of Thomas Basset, he had no issue.

THOMAS DE NEWBURG, though he had attained to his majority at the death of his father, had not full possession of the earldom till four years after. He was girt with the sword of knighthood 17 Hen. III., at Gloucester, where the king then kept his Whitsuntide festival. This earl married Ela, daughter of William Longespe, Earl of Salisbury, natural son to King Hen. II., and, dying without issue, 26 Hen. III., 1242, was buried in the Choir at Warwick; his monument was removed on the new building of the said Choir and never re-erected.

MARGERY DE NEWBURG, heiress to the earldom, was married first to John Mareschal, of the family of the Earls of Pembroke; and secondly, by the special appointment of Henry III., to John de Plessetis, a particular favourite of the king's.

JOHN DE PLESSETIS, in right of his wife, took upon him the title of Earl of Warwick, 1247; and in the month of August following, the king, in giving his permission to fell certain oaks in the forest of Dene, affords him the title of Comes Warwici, which from that time he constantly used. At the decease of his countess, Margery, without children the inheritance reverted to the issue of her aunt, Alice, daughter of Walleran, Earl of Warwick, who had been married to William Mauduit, Baron of Hanslape, by whom she left a son and heir, William Mauduit, and also a daughter, Isabel. John de Plessetis died February 26, 47 Hen. III., and was buried in the choir of Misseden Abbey, Bucks.

WILLIAM MAUDUIT, Baron of Hanslape, on the death of John de Plessetis, became Earl of Warwick, and had livery of the castle, and all manors and lands belonging to the family. In the war between Henry III and the barons he was a firm adherent to the king, and was unfortunately surprised in his castle at Warwick by John Giffard, governor of Kenilworth Castle, on the part of the barons, when the walls of the castle were demolished from tower to tower, the earl and his countess carried prisoners to Kenilworth, and obliged to pay 1900 marks for his ransom. He married Alice, daughter of Gilbert de Segrave, and, dying without issue, January 8, 52 Hen. III., 1267, left Isabel, his sister married to William de Beauchamp, eldest son and heir of Walkeline, Baron of Elmley, Worcestershire, sole heiress to the title and estates. His body was buried in the abbey of Saint Peter, Westminster, but his heart was deposited in Catesby Nunnery, Northamptonshire.

WILLIAM DE BEAUCHAMP, heir of the noble family of the BEAUCHAMPS (which at the conquest was considered one of the principal families of Normandy, and who, coming over with the conqueror, had, for their services and by intermarriage, obtained immense possessions and privileges in England), became heir to the earldom in right of his wife, Isabel, but she having entered a nunnery at Cokehill, in Worcestershire, they never assumed the title. He died 54 Hen. III., 1269, and was buried in the church of the Friars Minor, Worcester, leaving issue, William, who succeeded him; John, grandfather of John Beauchamp, created Baron Beauchamp of Kidderminster, October 10, 1377; Walter de Beauchamp, from whom Sir Fulke Greville, first Lord Brooke, was lineally descended, and Thomas, who died unmarried; also four daughters, Sarah, wife of Richard, Lord Talbot; Joan, wife of Sir Bart. de Sudley; Isabel and Sibil who died young.

WILLIAM DE BEAUCHAMP, in right of his mother, Earl of Warwick (which title he enjoyed during his father's life, as appears from the late earl's will, wherein he styles him William Earl of Warwick), was Baron of Hanslape, and one of the chamberlains to the king in his exchequer; in right of his father, Baron of Elmley, hereditary constable of the castle of Worcester and sheriff of that county. He did homage for his possessions February 9, 52 Hen. III. His services were almost continually employed by the crown in Scotland and Wales; and he was one of the governors of Prince Edward, then a minor, during the time Edward I. was employed in the Netherlands. He died June, 1298, 26

Edward I., and was buried in the chapel of Our Lady, in the cathedral of Worcester, leaving issue by Maud, his countess (daughter and coheir of Richard Fitz-John), Guy, Robert, and John; and five daughters, two of whom became nuns at Shouldham, in Norfolk.

GUY DE BEAUCHAMP next succeeded to the earldom, and in the same year attended the king to Scotland, and for his valour in the battle of Falkirk received all the castles and lands of Geoffrey de Mawbray lying in that kingdom, except the lordship of Okeford near Roxborough; and all the lands of John de Strivelin, with the castle of Amesfield, and the lands of Drungrey. He served Edward I. several years in that country, for which he was rewarded with Bernard castle, in the bishopric of Durham, together with the town and lordship; also the manor of Middleton, with its chases; and the manor of Gainsford, with other lands belonging to John de Baliol, then the king's enemy. 5 Edw. II. he was one of the noblemen who seized Piers Gaveston, that monarch's haughty favourite, whom he conveyed to Warwick Castle, and, in conjunction with the Earls of Lancaster, Hereford, and Arundel, from thence to Blacklow Hill, near Warwick, where they beheaded him. Earl Guy long entertained an invincible hatred against Gaveston for having fixed upon him the insulting epithet of "The black hound of Arden." He died at Warwick Castle, 9 Edw. II., Aug. 12, 1315, as most thought, by poison, and was buried at Bordesley, leaving issue by Alice, daughter of Ralph de Tony, two sons; Thomas, who succeeded him, and John (who had the honour to carry the royal standard in the battle of Cressy, was captain of Calais, admiral of the king's fleet, constable of the Tower of London and Dover Castle, warden of the Cinque ports, one of the founders of the most noble Order of the Garter, &c.), who died 34 Edward III., and was buried between two pillars in the south part of St. Paul's London; and also five daughters, Maud, Emma, Isabel, Elizabeth, and Lucia, all honourably married.

THOMAS DE BEAUCHAMP being scarcely two years old at his father's death, Hugh le Despencer had custody of his lands, and probably of his person; but after the ruin of that great favourite in the beginning of the next reign, the custody was obtained by Roger, Lord Mortimer. At the age of seventeen, by special favour, the king received his homage; and, before he was twenty, made him governor of Guernsey and the little islands adjacent. He attended the king in the French and Scottish wars and did great service in the sea fight, 1340. He was one of the marshals of the king's army in France, and one of the chief commanders who under the Black Prince, led the van of the English army in the battle of Cressy. At Poitiers he fought so gallantly that his hand was severely galled with plying his sword and battle axe; at this battle he took prisoner William de Melleum, Archbishop of Seinz, for whose ransom he had £8,000. 37 Edw. III. he made a progress into the east, "warring against the infidels;" on his return he brought back with him the son of the King of Lithuania, who was christened at London by the name of Thomas, the earl standing godfather. He rebuilt the walls of Warwick Castle, founded the choir of Saint Mary's, built a booth hall in the Market-place,* and made the town toll-free. 43 Edw. III., hearing that the English army under the Duke of Lancaster, lay perishing with famine and pestilence in their camp and yet refused fighting the French who pressed them close; old as he then was he hastily collected some choice troops and sailed for Calais, where his bare appearance dispersed the French, whom he pursued in their retreat. This truly great man was seized with the pestilence at Calais, of which he died November 13, 1370, aged 63. His body was brought over and buried in the middle of St. Mary's Choir, Warwick. He had issue by his wife Catherine, daughter of Roger Mortimer, Earl of March, seven sons, viz., Guy, who died before him, in 1359, and was buried at Vendosme, in France; Thomas, who succeeded him; Reynburne,

* It is generally supposed that the chapel over the west gate (now the Earl of Leicester's Hospital) was repaired and the tower built by this earl, as his arms adorn the embattled parapet.

William, John, Roger, and Hierom ; he had also ten daughters, Maud, Philippa, Alice, Joane, Isabel, Margaret, Agnes, Juliana, Elizabeth, and Catherine.

THOMAS BEAUCHAMP, second son of the last earl, in consequence of his elder brother's death, succeeded to the earldom of Warwick. 50 Edward III., he was made governor of the isles of Guernsey, Sarke, and Alderney. 1 Rich. II. he was retained by indenture to serve the King in his wars beyond the seas, with 200 men at arms and 200 archers. having in his retinue 1 banneret, 4 knights, and 144 esquires ; and 2 years afterwards he was chosen governor to Richard II. 11 Richard II. this earl, in concert with the Duke of Gloucester (whose life the king sought), constrained the king to call a Parliament, in which laws were past for the security of the kingdom. In about two years after, the earl was deprived of his offices and dismissed from court ; he then retired to his castle at Warwick, and built that remarkable tower at the north-east corner, called Guy's Tower, the cost of which amounted to £395. 5s. 2d., and finished the body of Saint Mary's Church, 1394. in the meantime, though in retirement, he was an object of jealousy and resentment to his enemies. The king therefore invited the earl to a feast, who (suspecting no harm) came in an unguarded manner, when he was seized as a prisoner and condemned to loose his head for having been in arms with the Duke of Gloucester against the King. This sentence was afterwards remitted, but the earl was banished to the Isle of Man for life, and his castle and lands granted to Thomas Holland, Earl of Kent. In the same year he was brought back and confined in the Tower of London, but at the revolution which happened soon after, he was restored to his liberty, and reinstated in his rights. He died April 8th, 2 Hen. IV., 1401, aged 55, leaving by his wife Margaret, one son, his successor, and two daughters, who died nuns. He was buried in the south part of the Collegiate Church at Warwick.

RICHARD DE BEAUCHAMP (who was born January 28th, 1381, and had for his godfather Richard II.) was one of the most considerable persons in this kingdom in the 15th century. At the coronation of Henry IV., he was made Knight of the Bath, being then only nineteen years of age, and Knight of the Garter at twenty-three ; and in the fourth year of the same reign he had livery of his lands. In the next year he marched with the forces to suppress the rebellion of Owen Glendowr, whose standard he took in open battle ; he was also in the battle of Shrewsbury against the Percies. In 1408 he obtained licence to visit the Sepulchre at Jerusalem ; on his return, 12 Hen. IV., he was retained to serve the Prince of Wales in times of peace and war, and to be attended in that prince's court by four esquires and six yeoman. He was appointed in conjunction with the Bishop of Durham and others, to manage the treaty with the King of Scots. At the coronation of Henry V., he was constituted Lord High Steward ; 1415, declared Captain of Calais and Governor of the marches of Picardy ; 1417, created Earl of Albermale ; in May following he was sent to the Court of France to treat of a marriage between Henry V. and Catherine, daughter of Charles VI., in which he succeeded to the satisfaction of his royal master ; 1420, elected a Knight of the Garter ; he was appointed by Henry V. to the tutelage of his son, then an infant ; and called from France by Parliament, after the death of Henry V. to take upon him the government of the young king. On the death of the Duke of Bedford, 14 Hen. VI., he was appointed Regent of France and Lieutenant-General of the king's forces in that realm and the Duchy of Normandy. He founded a Chantry in the chapel at Guy's Cliff, causing the chapel to be rebuilt and the statue of Earl Guy to be placed therein. He died in the castle of Roan, April 30, 1439, 17 Hen. VI., leaving issue by his first wife, Elizabeth, daughter and heiress to Thomas, Lord Berkley, Viscount Lisle, three daughters ; Margaret, married to John Talbot, Earl of Shrewsbury, from whom are descended the Dudleys, Viscounts Lisle, afterwards Earl of Warwick ; Eleanor ; and Elizabeth, married to George Nevil, Lord Latimer, from whom the Willoughbys and Grevilles, Barons of Brooke, &c., are descended. By his second wife, Isabel, widow of Richard de Beauchamp, Earl of Worcester, his uncle's son (for which he had a special dispensation from the pope), he

had issue, Henry, who succeeded him; and Anne, who married Richard Nevil, Earl of Salisbury. His body was brought over to England and laid in a chest of stone before the altar of St. Mary's at Warwick, until a chapel and a tomb (the most costly and beautiful in this kingdom, Henry the Seventh's at Westminster excepted) at a cost of £2481. 4s. 7½d., adjoining St. Mary's Church, should be finished, wherein it was then laid with great solemnity.

HENRY DE BEAUCHAMP, though little more than fourteen years of age when his father died, had been for some time married to Cecily, daughter of Richard Nevil, Earl of Salisbury; when he was not yet nineteen years of age he tendered his services to Henry VI. in defence of the Duchy of Aquitain, for which the king created him Premier Earl of England, with leave to distinguish himself and the heirs male of his body from other earls by wearing a gold coronet upon his head; within three days after this he was advanced to the rank of Duke of Warwick, with precedence next to the Duke of Norfolk. After this the duke had a grant in reversion, from the death of Humphrey, Duke of Gloucester, of the Islands of Guernsey, Jersey, Sarke, Erme, and Alderney, for the yearly tribute of a rose. The king, further to express his affection for this nobleman, declared him King of the Isle of Wight, and placed the crown on the duke's head with his own hands. He survived these mighty honours but a short time, dying at his castle of Hanley, Worcestershire, June 11, 1445, 23 Hen. VI., aged 22. He was buried at the Abby of Tewkesbury, in the middle of the choir, leaving issue, an only daughter, Anne, who died before she had attained the age of six years, Jan. 3, 1449, 27 Hen. VI., leaving her aunt Anne, sister to Henry, Duke of Warwick, heiress of the earldom and inheritance of the family.

RICHARD NEVIL now assumed the title of Earl of Warwick in right of Anne, his wife, which right was confirmed by letters patent, obtained from Hen. VI., dated July 23, 1449. This earl, so well known in English history by the title of "The stout Earl of Warwick, the king maker," finding himself of consequence enough to hold the balance between the families of York and Lancaster, rendered England, during the reign of his power, a scene of bloodshed and confusion; and made or unmade kings of this or that house, as best suited his passions, pleasures, or interest. His life was passed in wars and broils, destructive to his country and to his family. He was slain in the battle of Barnet, April 14, 1471, which battle he fought against Edward IV., endeavouring to replace Henry VI. upon that throne from which, but a few years before, he had hurled him. By Anne, his wife, he left issue two daughters, Isabel, married to George, Duke of Clarence, brother to Edward IV.; and Anne, married first to Edward, Prince of Wales, son to Henry VI., by whom she had no issue; and secondly to Richard, Duke of Gloucester, afterwards Richard III., who killed the prince, her first husband, in cool blood, after the battle of Tewkesbury, and, when king, poisoned her to secure the throne by marrying his brother's daughter. To her second husband, Richard, she bore a son, who was successively created Earl of Salisbury, Prince of Wales, and Earl of Chester; he died in his father's lifetime.

GEORGE PLANTAGANET, Duke of Clarence, in consideration of his marriage with Isabel, was by his brother Edward IV., in the twelfth year of his reign, created Earl of Warwick and Salisbury. He began to strengthen and beautify the castle, and projected great and important improvements both in the castle and town of Warwick; but falling under the suspicion of his brother, he was imprisoned in the Tower of London attainted of high treason before Parliament, Jan. 15, 1477, 17 Edw. IV., and on the 18th of Feb. following, drowned in a butt of Malmsey wine, his brother, the Duke of Gloucester assisting thereat. He had issue by his countess (who died of poison not long before him) two sons; Edward, who succeeded him in the earldom, and Richard, who died an infant; also two daughters, Margaret, who was afterwards Countess of Salisbury, and an infant born at sea, who did not live to be christened, and buried at Calais.

In 3 Hen. VII. an act was passed for recalling the Countess Anne, widow of Richard

Nevil, from the obscure retreat in which she had for sometime been buried, and restoring her to the inheritance of her family. But this was a refinement of cruelty, for shortly after obtaining possession, she was forced to transfer to the king, by special deed, the immense possessions of her family, amounting at that time to 114 lordships, and the Isles of Guernsey, Jersey, Sarke, and Alderney; the time of her death is not mentioned, but in 5 Henry VII. we find that an assignment was made by that king of the manor of Sutton, in Warwickshire, for her maintenance.

After the death of that countess EDWARD PLANTAGENET, eldest son of George, late Duke of Clarence, succeeded to the earldom, but an unhappy fortune pursued him from a child; he was confined by Richard III. in the castle of Sheriff-Hutton, until the battle of Bosworth Field, when Henry VII. caused him to be removed to the Tower of London, and confined more closely than ever, though his only crime was that of being the only Plantagenet living. At the age of twenty-five he was arraigned for high treason, before the Earl of Oxford, and, by a promise of mercy, prevailed upon to acknowledge himself guilty of entering into a conspiracy with Perkin Warbeck; he was thus led into the snare, and convicted upon his own confession. He was beheaded on Tower Hill, 15 Hen. VII., 1499, and buried in the monastery of Bisham; and to prevent the claim of any who might pretend to be his heirs, an attainder was passed against him, January 25, 19 Hen. VII.

After the death of Edward Plantagenet, the title lay dormant till 1547, a period of 48 years, when it was revived in favour of

JOHN DUDLEY, Viscount Lisle, who was son of Edmund Dudley, by Elizabeth, daughter and coheir of Edward Grey, Viscount Lisle by Elizabeth, daughter and co-heiress of Thomas Talbot, Viscount Lisle, Grandson of John Talbot, Earl of Shrewsbury, by Margaret, eldest daughter of R. Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick; thus descended from the old Earls of Warwick, though not next in blood to this last family, as the immediate descendants of the Countess of Salisbury were still in being. In the year after his father was beheaded he was restored in blood; 34 Hen. VIII. advanced to the title of Viscount Lisle, and by that king left one of his sixteen executors; Feb. 16, 1 Edw. VI., by letters patent, he had the dignity of Earl of Warwick conferred upon him, together with the castle, Wedgnoock park, the manor of Warwick, &c.; he was also made Lord High Chamberlain for life, and elected one of the knights of the Garter; 4 Edw. VI. he was made general warden of the north. Earl Marshal of England, and in the 6th year of the same king was raised to the dignity of Duke of Northumberland. He was attainted in the first parliament of Queen Mary for high treason, in attempting to place Lady Jane Grey, his daughter-in-law, upon the throne, and was beheaded on Tower Hill, August 22, 1553. He had issue by Jane, daughter of Sir Edward Guildford, seven sons; Henry, who died at the siege of Boulogne; John, who was called Earl of Warwick during his father's lifetime; Ambrose, afterwards created Earl of Warwick; Guildford, who was beheaded with his father; Robert who was created Earl of Leicester; another Henry, who was slain at St Quintins; and Charles who died in his infancy; also five daughters, Mary, Catherine, Margaret, Temperance, and another Catherine.

AMBROSE DUDLEY, third son of the last mentioned John, having obtained a reversion of the attainder, was, on Christmas day, 1557, 4 Elizabeth, created Viscount Lisle, and two days after, by a new creation, advanced to the dignity of Earl of Warwick. He was Master of the Ordnance, Lieutenant-General of Normandy, Chief Butler of England, Knight of the Garter, and Privy Counsellor. He married three wives, by neither of whom he had issue, and dying Feb. 21, 32 Elizabeth, 1589, the title again became extinct, and the inheritance reverted once more to the crown.

The title was again revived by James I., who, in 1618, raised ROBERT LORD RICH to the earldom of Warwick, but this earl, not being descended from the old family, never held the estates, nor did he long enjoy his honours, dying about eight months after his elevation, and being succeeded by his eldest son,

ROBERT RICH, who was Lord High Admiral of England, for the long Parliament. He was a man of pleasing and fascinating conversation and manners, witty and handsome, religious in profession, and licentious in practice. He enjoyed the confidence of Cromwell more than any other man; and in the negotiation with the King in 1645, one of the conditions proposed by the Parliament was the elevation of this Earl to a dukedom. He died in 1658, and was succeeded by

ROBERT RICH, his eldest son, K. B., who enjoyed his honours but one "short fleeting year," and died in 1659. His only son, Robert, married Frances, youngest daughter of the Protector, Oliver Cromwell, but died without issue in his father's lifetime.

CHARLES RICH, brother to the above, as next heir, succeeded to the title; his only son, Charles, dying before his father.

ROBERT RICH, Earl of Holland, cousin of Charles, succeeded to the earldom, 1673, and united the titles of Warwick and Holland. He died in 1675.

EDWARD RICH, his only son, succeeded to the title and honours, and died in 1701.

EDWARD HENRY RICH, his only son, died unmarried, in 1721, and was succeeded by

EDWARD RICH, his second cousin, the last earl of this line; who died without male issue, 1759, whereby the title became a third time extinct.

Of the numerous families which sprang from that of Warwick, and which are now extinct, or have transferred by heiresses their estates and honours into other families, none have been more considerable than that of **ALCESTER** and **POWYKE**, from which very ancient and noble family the present Earls of Warwick are descended.

FULKE GREVILLE, the first of his family, ennobled by the title of Lord Brooke, was born in 1554, and received his juvenile education with his cousin, the Great Sir Philip Sidney, at the school in Shrewsbury. He afterwards removed to Oxford, but finally entered of Trinity College, Cambridge. Having finished his academic studies, he went abroad, and, enriching his mind with a store of knowledge, gleaned from observation, he returned to England an accomplished gentleman. Introduced by his uncle, Robert Greville, to the court of Elizabeth, then the most polished court in Europe, he cultivated the acquaintance of the most learned men of his time; "but of all the men of rank who then made a figure at the court of Elizabeth, his kinsman, Sir Philip Sidney, was his darling; he lived the companion and friend of this great man from his earliest youth, and when he died, wrote his life." In 1580, he was appointed, by patent, clerk of the signet to the Council in Wales, and afterwards Treasurer of the Navy. On the 20th of April, 1513, he was appointed, by patent, Secretary for North and South Wales, which office King James afterwards conferred upon him for life. In October, 1597, he received the order of knighthood, and two years after, he was appointed Treasurer of the Navy for life. In 44 Eliz. he bought up claims on the manor of Wedgenock, which were granted in plentitude by the queen. At the coronation of James I. he was made Knight of the Bath, and shortly afterwards appointed Chancellor of the Exchequer and Privy Counsellor. In 2 James, he obtained a grant of Warwick Castle, which was then in a ruinous state, (the stronger parts being used as a county gaol), and, at the enormous expense of £20,000., restored it, and rendered it, to use the words of Dugdale, "not only a place of great strength, but extraordinary delight; with most pleasant gardens, walks, and thickets, such as this part of England can hardly parallel, so that now it is the most princely seat that is within the midland parts of this realm." He also purchased and planted the Temple grounds on the left bank of the river. Jan. 19, 18 James I. he was advanced to the peerage as Lord Brooke, Baron Brooke of Beauchamp's Court, in the county of Warwick, with limitations to his kinsman, Robert Greville, of Thorp Latymer in the County of Lincoln. The reasons assigned in the patent for his creation were "his faithful services to Queen Elizabeth and the present King; and that he was of noble extraction, being descended from the blood of the Nevils, the Willoughbys, and the Beauchamps." In 1621, he resigned the Chancellorship of the Exchequer, and was appointed a gentleman of the bedchamber; he founded the history lecture, at Cam-

bridge, and left a salary for the professor. A lover of letters himself, he sought out and patronized merit in others; through his exertions, Camden obtained the office of Clarencieux, king at arms—Dr. John O'erall was raised to the deanery of Saint Paul's—Coke to the Secretary of State—and John Speed was enfranchised from the trammels of mechanical employment, and enabled to follow historical studies, which have since conferred an honour on his name and country. This great and good man came to a violent death, being stabbed on the 1st of September in his bed room, by his servant Haywood, who afterwards destroyed himself. He died of his wounds, Sept. 30, 1628, in his seventy-fifth year, and was buried in his own vault, on the north side of the choir of St. Mary's Church, Warwick, beneath a tomb prepared by himself, round the verge of which runs this inscription:—"FULKE GREVILLE, SERVANT TO QUEENE ELIZABETH, CANCELLOR TO KING JAMES, AND FRIEND TO SIR PHILIP SIDNEY, TROPHÆVM PECCATI." Dying without issue, he was succeeded by his first cousin's son,

ROBERT GREVILLE, who, soon after his accession to the estates, married Catherine, eldest daughter of Francis, Earl of Bedford. He was one of the first who openly exclaimed against the measures adopted by the court of Charles I., taking up arms against that monarch, and joining the standard of the parliamentarians, by whom he was appointed commander-in-chief of the counties of Warwick and Stafford—though, from the honourable feeling that always marked his character, there is not a doubt he would have warmly opposed the headstrong course of destruction and fanaticism afterwards pursued by the unbridled followers of the usurper Cromwell, as did his intimate friend and relative, the Earl of Bedford, not long after his death. The castle of Warwick being besieged by the royalists, under the Earl of Northampton, from the 7th to the 23rd of August, 1642, Lord Brooke hastened from London with reinforcements, and raised the siege, to the great joy of Sir Edward Pieter, who, with a small garrison, and a poor supply of artillery and military stores, had defended it during that period. His lordship held an important post and did great service to the parliamentary army at the battle of Edge-hill; he was killed by a shot in the right eye, on the 1st of March, 1643, while forcing the position held by Lord Chesterfield, at Lichfield. "He deserved," says Sir William Dugdale, "a better fate; at least to have fallen in a better cause." He had five sons:—Francis, who succeeded him; Robert, who succeeded his brother; Edward and Algernon, who died bachelors; and Fulke, born after the death of his father, who succeeded his brother Robert.

FRANCIS GREVILLE, the eldest son, succeeded to the baronage, but dying (the same year as his father) unmarried, he was succeeded by his brother

ROBERT GREVILLE. This Lord Brooke was instrumental in effecting the restoration of Charles II., and was one of the six lords who were sent to Holland with the humble invitation and supplication of the Parliament—"That his Majesty would be pleased to return and take the government of the kingdom into his hands." He was appointed Lord-Lieutenant of the county of Stafford and city of Lichfield, August 20, 1660;—Recorder of Warwick for life, in a new charter granted to the corporation; High Steward of Stafford, and of Stratford-upon-Avon. He married Anne, daughter and sole heiress of J. Doddington, Esq., son and heir of Sir W. Doddington, Knt., by whom he had six sons (all of whom died young) and two daughters:—Anne, married to William, Earl of Kingston, and Doddington, married to Charles, Earl and afterwards Duke of Manchester; he died February 17, 1676, and was succeeded by his brother,

FULKE GREVILLE, who soon afterwards was chosen Recorder of Warwick, and on the renewal of the charter of that corporation, was by the charter constituted recorder for life. He married (during his brother's life time) Sarah, daughter of Sir Francis Dashwood, Knt., Alderman of London, by whom he had four sons—Francis, Algernon, Doddington, and Robert—and seven daughters; he died at Twickenham, Oct. 22, 1710, in the 68th year of his age.

FULKE GREVILLE, son of the above-named Francis (who died eleven days before his father), and Anne Wilmot, daughter of John, Earl of Rochester, survived his father

and grandfather but five months, dying at University College, Oxford, in Feb. 1711, and was succeeded by his brother,

WILLIAM GREVILLE, who, soon after he came of age, was chosen Recorder of Warwick. He married Mary, second daughter and coheirress of the Hon. Henry Thynne, who was only son to Thomas, Viscount Weymouth; by which lady he had three sons—William, who died at the age of four months; Fulke, who died at the age of twenty-two months and six days; and Francis, who succeeded him. He died July 28, 1727, aged 33.

FRANCIS GREVILLE succeeded his father as Lord Brooke at the age of eight years, and, as soon as he came of age, was chosen Recorder of Warwick; July 7, 1746, he was raised to the dignity of an earl, by the title of Earl Brooke of Warwick Castle; July 16, 1749, he was appointed Lord-Lieutenant and Custos Rotulorum of the county of Warwick; in March, 1753, he was made Knight of the Thistle: November 13, 1759, created Earl of Warwick; and obtained a special grant, April 2, 1760, for bearing the crest of the ancient earls of that name; namely:—"a Bear erect, argent, muzzled, gules, supporting a ragged staff of the first."* His lordship married in May, 1742, Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Lord Archibald Hamilton, by which lady he had three sons—George, who succeeded him; Charles Francis, and Robert Fulke—and five daughters:—Louisa Augusta, married to William Churchill, Esq.; Frances Elizabeth, married to Sir Henry Harpur, Bart.; Charlotte Mary, married to John, Lord Garlies; Isabella and Anne, who died unmarried. He died July 6, 1773.

GEORGE GREVILLE, Earl Brooke and Warwick, Lord-Lieutenant and Custos Rotulorum of the county of Warwick, Recorder of the borough of Warwick, F.R.S., &c., succeeded his father. To this nobleman the town is indebted for some of its most valued improvements. He erected the beautiful bridge across the Avon, opened the approaches to the town, formed the present rocky road to the castle, enlarged the park, and surrounded the castle with its spacious lawns and luxurious shrubs: he married, April 1, 1771, Georgiana, only daughter of James, Lord Selsey, who died April 3, 1775, leaving one son, George, who died at the age of fourteen. He married secondly, July 9, 1776, Henrietta, daughter of R. Vernon, Esq. and Evelyn, Countess of Upper Ossory, and sister to Granville, Marquis of Stafford. By this lady he had three sons—Henry Richard, the present earl; Charles John, Major-General in the army, (one of England's most intrepid officers during the trying period when she "opposed a world in arms;" he served his country with unflinching assiduity and untiring zeal in her campaigns in India, Egypt, the Peninsula, France, &c., and richly earned his sovereign's thanks, his country's gratitude, and the friendship and admiration of his companions in arms.) Colonel of the 38th foot, K.C.B., &c., and for many years M.P. for the borough of Warwick; who died in London, Dec. 2, 1836; and Robert, who died in 1780;—also five daughters, —Elizabeth, who died in 1806; Henrietta, married to Thomas, Earl of Clonmel; Caroline; Augusta, married to the Earl of Aylesford; Louisa, and Charlotte. His lordship died May 2, 1816.

HENRY RICHARD GREVILLE, Earl Brooke and Earl of Warwick, Baron Brooke of Beauchamp Court, Lord-Lieutenant and Custos Rotulorum of the county of Warwick, Colonel of the Warwickshire Militia, K.T., D.C.L., &c., succeeded to the title and estates on the demise of his father. His lordship married, Oct. 21, 1816, Sarah, relict of John George, fifth Lord Monson, and only daughter of John, second Earl of Mexborough. By this amiable and accomplished lady his lordship has one son, George Guy, Lord Brooke, Hon. M.A., born March 28, 1818—who completed his education at St. John's

* Rous gives the following origin of the device (a bear and ragged staff) used as ensigns by the Earls of Warwick from the earliest periods. "The former" he says "was taken from the name of one of the British Earls of Warwick, ARTHGAL, which signifies in the British language a Bear: and when another British earl, named MORVI, had vanquished a giant in a duel, with a young tree plucked up by the roots, and stripped of its branches, in token of that event, to the bear was added the ragged staff."

College, Oxford, and is now M.P. for the southern division of the county of Warwick—whose high and honourable bearing, and, above all, his kindly feeling towards the poor, have endeared him to the hearts of all who knew him.

The olive branch of peace has long succeeded war and bloodshed in our happy isle—no longer does the trembling serf flee to the embattled walls belonging to his feudal chief for safety and protection. But, amid the change, Warwick Castle has its chief, still bold to shed his blood in the field in defence of his country, and in the senate to maintain his country's rights; while the countess, with heart "open as day to melting charity," employs her fortunes and her interest to alleviate distress, remove want, protect the orphan and the widow, support the aged, and smooth the pillow of dying worth;—these are noble substitutes for feudal pomp, and often cause the eye of the grateful to be "gem'd by a tear," while the heart breathes a prayer to heaven that the noble earl and his benevolent countess may long live to enjoy health and dispense blessings to the poor.

GREVILLE FAMILY.

CREATIONS.—Baron Brooke, January 9, 1620; Earl Brooke, July 7, 1746; Earl of Warwick, November 27th, 1759.

ARMS.—Sable on a Cross with a border ingrailed, or five Pellets.

CRESTS.—First, out of a ducal coronet gu. a swan, wings expanded, ar. beaked of the first;—Second, on a wreath of his colours, a bear erect, ar. muzzled, gu. supporting a ragged staff of the first.

SUPPORTERS.—Two swans, with wings expanded, ar. legged, sable, beaked, and ducally gorged, gu.

MOTTO.—*Vix ea Nostra Voco.*

CHIEF SEAT.—Warwick Castle, co. of Warwick.

The town comprises the parishes of St. Mary and St. Nicholas, both in the arch-deaconry and diocese of Worcester; which, together, contains 5,410 acres of land; and, in 1841, 1990 inhabited houses, 334 uninhabited, and 12 houses were building; with 9,775 inhabitants, of whom 4,841 were males, and 4,934 females; of these 2,201 males, 2,140 females, were under 20 years of age; 2,640 males, 2,794 females, 20 years of age and upwards; 7,961 persons were born in this county, and 1814 elsewhere; in 1821, here were 8,235 inhabitants; and in 1831, 9,109. St. Mary's contains 2,908 acres of land, 1,262 inhabited houses, 224 uninhabited, and three building, in 1841; with 6,328 inhabitants, of whom 3,134 were males, and 3,194 females. St. Nicholas contains 2,502 acres of land, and, in 1841, 728 inhabited houses, 110 uninhabited, and 9 building; with 3,447 inhabitants, of whom 1,707 were males, and 1,740 females. The Earl of Warwick is lord of the manor.

St. Mary's Church; the living is a vicarage, valued in the King's books at £20. now £305., in the patronage of the crown, and incumbency of the Rev. John Boudier, M.A. The church, formerly collegiate, of which the tower and greater part was destroyed in the conflagration, and rebuilt in 1704, though comprising various styles, including the Roman and later English architecture, is, notwithstanding, a very stately and magnificent structure; the tower, which rises in successive stages, variously embellished, to the height of one hundred and thirty feet, is supported on four pointed arches, affording a spacious passage underneath, and crowned with lofty pinnacles at the angles, 44 feet in height, with others in the centre of less elevation; containing a peal of ten bells, and a set of musical chimes, forming a prominent and beautiful feature in the distant view of the town. The exterior, in many parts, is strikingly handsome; but the eastern part, in particular, is elaborately embellished with panelled and richly canopied buttresses; and the east front, simple in its arrangement, but elegant in its details, is a beautiful specimen of the original style of architecture. The chancel, which is in its original state, is an elegant and highly enriched specimen of the later style of English architecture, and contains several ancient monuments. The nave, separated from the aisles by lofty clustered columns, is spacious, and well lighted by a range of clerestory windows; and the windows in the aisles and transepts are of large

dimensions, but destitute of beauty in the details. In the south transept, is the entrance to the chapel of St. Mary, erected by Richard Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick, and thence called the Beauchamp chapel: it is an elegant and highly enriched edifice, in the later style of English architecture, and both in its external and internal embellishment, is inferior only to the chapel of Henry VII. at Westminster: the roof is elaborately groined and enriched with fan tracery; the altar is adorned with a well executed representation of the Salutation, in basso relievo, by Collins; behind it is an apartment within the buttresses, said to have been the library of John Rous, the historian; and on the north side is a chantry, from which an ascent of four stone steps, deeply worn, leads into an apartment formerly used as a confessional. In the centre of the chapel, is a splendid monument of the founder, in gilt brass, in which his effigy, recumbent on an altar-tomb, decorated with shields of armorial bearings, and numerous figures, and surmounted by a canopy, is finely executed; on the north side is a large monument, in the Elizabethian style, to the memory of Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester. There are also many other ancient monuments, and over the principal entrance is a fine and powerful organ. On the north side of the church is an ancient chapter-house, which has been converted into a mausoleum, with a chapel above it, now in disuse.

St. Nicholas Church, the living is a vicarage, valued in the King's Books at £13.6s.8d. now £218., in the patronage of the Countess of Warwick, and incumbency of Rev. Joshua Rundle Watson; was rebuilt in 1780, the tower and spire having been rebuilt about 40 years previously, and contains a peal of six bells; it is a neat edifice in the later style of English architecture, consists of nave, chancel, and two side aisles; the roof is groined, and supported on clustered columns; the interior is lighted with four handsome windows on each side, and the altar is placed in a recess at the east end.

St. Paul's Church, Friar street, in the parish of St. Mary, erected 1844, at a cost of £3,500., raised by voluntary contributions, the stone being given by the Earl of Warwick; is a neat edifice in the early English style of architecture, with lancet windows, consists of nave, chancel, and transept; containing six hundred sittings, all of which are open and free. Was endowed in May, 1849, by the ecclesiastical commissioners, with £45. per annum. Patron, vicar of St. Mary's; incumbent, Rev. Edwin Trevelyan Smith.

Surrogate, Rev. Joshua Rundle Watson.

Independent Chapel, Brook street, is a good substantial building, erected 1760, and enlarged in 1798. Rev. Joshua Wilcox Percy, is the present minister.

Baptist Chapel, Back hills, erected 1640, was formerly two dwellings given by Mr. Thomas Hard, a native of this place, who also left an estate in trust towards the support of a minister. It was enlarged in 1846, at an expense of £230. Rev. Thomas Nash, pastor.

Unitarian Chapel, High street, built 1780, is a neat building with stone front. Rev. Thomas Lethbridge Marshall, pastor.

Friends' Meeting House, High street, is a small brick building, erected 1671, on a piece of ground given by Mr. Edward Tustin.

Wesleyan Methodist Chapel, Stand street, built in 1838, at a cost of £700, is a neat brick building, with cemented front.

Free Grammar or College School. The Butts (a place formerly set apart for the young men of the town to exercise themselves in the use of the bow, prior to the invention of gunpowder,) was founded by Henry VIII., and endowed with a portion of the lands of the dissolved monasteries. It is under the patronage of the crown, who appoints the master, with a salary of £200. per annum; second master, £100., writing and French masters, £50. each. It is open to all boys of the town on paying £4. 4s. per year. There are four exhibitions of £40. per annum each, to any of the colleges at Oxford, founded by Mr. Fulk Weale, of Warwick, and the school is also entitled to two exhibitions to Trinity College, Cambridge, in failure of candidates from Combbrook school,

founded by Lady Verney. The premises occupy a quadrangle, with a cloister on two sides, built by Richard Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick, for the dean and canons of the church of St. Mary, in which he founded a college establishment. Rev. Herbert Hill, head master; Rev. William Symons Newman, M. A., assistant master; Mr. Samuel Gwinnett, writing master; and Mons. Cauville, French master. The master takes private pupils, and Mr. Gwinnett has the same privilege, who boards some of the scholars, and has a private preparatory school for pupils, previous to their entering the Grammar School.

Charity School, held in the ancient chapel of St. Peter, over the east gate of the town, in which 39 boys are taught reading, writing, and arithmetic; and 36 girls reading, writing, knitting, and sewing. Of these, 24 boys and 24 girls are clothed in one uniform dress of blue and yellow, and are indebted to the benevolence of the late Hon. Sarah Greville for this charitable bequest; 12 girls clothed in grey, to that of Earl Brooke; 13 boys receive a coat and pair of stockings each per annum, from funds left by Mr. Thomas Oken; and the expense of the other two boys is defrayed by the will of the late Mr. Fulk Weale. The chapel is a portion of charity left by Henry VIII., for the use of which the master pays the nominal rent of five shillings yearly. Samuel and Ann Gazey, master and mistress, whose joint salary is £10. per annum, with a house, and the privilege of taking private pupils.

School of Industry, Castle Street, established about 60 years ago, by the Countess of Warwick, under the patronage of whom, by the aid of subscriptions from ladies in the town and neighbourhood, it is supported. Forty girls are clothed and taught reading, writing, arithmetic, sewing, and knitting; the two latter are done for hire, and each girl's earnings are given to her at the end of the year. Elizabeth Cooke, mistress, whose salary is £30. per annum.

National Borough School, Chapel Street, established 1815, is a large and commodious brick building; will accommodate 800; average, 120 boys and 90 girls; supported by voluntary contributions. William Wyver, master, and Harriet Nash, mistress.

British School, Brook Street, established 1844, cost £300.; will accommodate 150 boys; average, 80. Thomas Squiers, master.

St. Nicholas' Infant School, Smith Street, built in 1834, by Miss Landon, and altered to the national plan, 1836; supported by voluntary subscriptions: there is a house adjoining for the master. George and Amelia Mee, master and mistress.

St. Mary and St. Paul's Infant School, Theatre Street, is a neat substantial stone building, with play ground in front, erected 1849, at a cost of about £450, defrayed by local subscriptions, and grants from the committee of council on education, and from the national society: the site was given by the Earl of Warwick; will accommodate 300.

Public Library, Old Square, established 1792; supported by subscription, and contains 6,000 volumes. W. G. Perry, librarian.

Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, Northgate street, Wm. W. Soden, agent.

Newspaper, *Warwick and Warwickshire Advertiser*, (Liberal,) established 1806; published Saturday morning, by Henry Sharp, High street.

Athenæum, Church street, established 1846, and affords facilities for moral and intellectual improvement, by the aid of a library, reading, and news room. *President*, the Right Hon. Lord Brooke, M. P. *Treasurer*, E. E. Mollady, Esq. *Secretary*, Mr. C. B. Shaw.

Natural History and Archæological Society is held in the Market House.

News and Billiard Room, New street, established 1844; Mr. John Enock, Honorary secretary.

Theatre, Theatre street, is a substantial building, the property of Mrs. Watson; it is seldom used except at the September races.

REPOSITORIES.—Mr. Charles Redfern's, Jury street; the following is from the talented pen of Miss Sinclair:—"The streets of Warwick are so silent and deserted, that it looks

like a city of the Plague ; but we found here one of the best and most expensive curiosity shops I ever entered, full of antiquities and ancient Bijoterie, fossil remains of old fashions, long since extinct, which might puzzle a modern philosopher to invent uses for ; though their multitude and variety could not be excelled by any collection in London. Mr. Redfern goes to the continent every year for a relay of old china, carved oak, original pictures, ivory figures, ancient missals, and all those odds and ends which wealthy persons are apt to fancy when time and money hang heavy on hand.

Mr. Wilcox's Cabinet of Elizabethian Gems, Chapel street, whose collection of antique as well as his own works, is extensive and beautiful.

Messrs. Cooke and Sons, Lower Church street, and Warwick street, Leamington, have a large collection of furniture, in the most magnificent patterns, ancient carved oak, fine antique and valuable old cabinets, &c.

Warwickshire Agricultural Society, held at the Warwick Arms : *President*, the Right Hon. the Earl of Warwick. *Vice Presidents*, Earl of Aylesford, Earl of Denbigh, Lord Leigh, Lord Brooke, M. P. ; Lord Guersey, the Hon. W. H. Leigh, C. B. Adderley, Esq., M. P. ; W. S. Dugdale, Esq. ; C. N. Newdegate, Esq., M. P. ; and E. J. Shirley, Esq., M. P. *Treasurers*, Warwick, Warwick and Leamington Banking Company ; and Messrs. Greenway and Co., Birmingham ; Birmingham Banking Company, Coventry ; Coventry and Warwickshire Banking Co. *Secretary*, Mr. John Moore, Warwick.

Warwickshire Association for the Protection of Agriculture and Native Industry, held at the Warwick Arms. This Association is quite distinct in the collection and application of its Funds from the *Warwickshire Agricultural Society*, for the distribution of premiums and prizes, established in 1834, for the purpose of Protecting the Agricultural Interest in Parliament. *President*, The Right Hon. The Earl of Warwick. *Vice President*, The Right Hon. Lord Brooke, M. P. *Chairman of Committees*, Mr. Thomas Umbers. *Secretary and Treasurer*, Mr. John Moore.

Association for the Prosecution of Felons, Warwick Arms, instituted May 15th, 1786 ; James Tibbits, Esq., solicitor and treasurer.

Dispensary, Castle street, established 1826, is a plain substantial building, supported by voluntary contributions. *Patron*, The Right Hon. the Earl of Warwick. *President*, The Right Hon. Lord Leigh. *Secretaries*, John Goodhall and William Walker, Esqrs. *Treasurers*, Messrs. Greenway and Greaves. *Physicians*, Dr. Starr and Dr. Jeaffreson. *Surgeons*, Mr. Hiron, Mr. Wilmshurst, and Mr. Blenkinsop. *Dispenser*, Mr. Wilmshurst.

Union Workhouse, near Guy's Cliff, in the parish of St. Nicholas, erected 1838, at a cost of about £900, and is a handsome brick building, in the Elizabethian style of Architecture, will accommodate 300, average about 200. This union comprises thirty-six parishes, viz., 1st District, St. Mary's, St. Nicholas', Budbrook, Hatton, Norton Lindley, Pisle, Rowington, Sherbourne, and Shrewley ; 2nd, Barford, Cabbington, Eathorpe, Hunningham, Leamington Priors, Lillington, Milverton, Offchurch, Radford-Semeley, Tatchbrook, Wappenbury, Wasperton, Weston-under-Weatherley, and Whitnash. 3rd, Ashall, Baggington, Bansa, Bubbinhall, Haseley, Honiley, Kenilworth, Leek-Wooten, Stivichall, Stoneleigh, and Wroxhall. The average income for the last three years is £19,128, and the expenditure £18,913. Mr. Joseph William and Mrs. Maria Hilton, master and matron ; Mr. William Harrison, clerk ; James Hunt, Esq., *Auditor Relieving Officers*, 1st district, Wm. Povey ; 2nd, William Humphriss ; 3rd, George Lampray. *Superintendent Registrar*, Edward Draper, Esq. ; *Registrars of Births, Deaths, and Marriages*, Warwick district, M. R. Margetts ; Leamington, Richard Croydon ; Kenilworth, George Lampray ; Hatton, William Dunn ; and Hunningham, James Thomas Harcourt. *Collectors*, Warwick, M. R. Margetts ; Leamington, Richard Croydon ; and Kenilworth, Williams Hopkins. *Medical Officers*, House Surgeon, Henry Blenkinsop ; 1st and 4th Districts, J. Kinnell ; 2nd, Walter Watson ; and 3rd, William Brodum Dickinson. *School Master*, John Bolton, and Alice Walter, *Mistress*. *Chairman*, George Lloyd, Esq. ; *Vice*, R. W. Draper, Esq., and forty-five Guardians.

Infirmary, near, and in connection with, the Union Workhouse, erected 1849, at a cost of £1,600, will accommodate 700 persons, and has two acres of garden ground attached.

Banking Establishments, Warwick and Warwickshire, High street, established 1791. Leamington Priors and Warwickshire, Church street, established 1835. Warwick and Leamington Market place, established 1834.

Savings Bank, at the Judge's House, established 14th February, 1818, the amount of deposits, 20th November, 1848, was £122,587 13s. 4d., belonging to 3,458 individuals, 83 charitable societies, and 35 friendly societies. *Treasurer*, Warwick and Leamington Banking Company; *Actuary*, Mr. Samuel Brown, open on Saturday from 12 till 2.

Inland Revenue Office, Castle Hotel, Corn Market; Mr. Richard Thomas, supervisor. *Officers*, *Warwick District*: Thomas Smith, George Beall, and Charles Duck. *Leamington District*: Richard Brade Smith, and William Bell. *Kenilworth District*: Thomas Wilkin-son; and *Bedlams End District*: Benjamin Lever.

Stamp Office, Advertiser Office, High-street; Benjamin Sharpe, sub-distributor.

Gas Works, Saltisford, established 1823, by a number of shareholders, and has three gasometers, two of which will hold 8,500, and the other 15,000 cubic feet of gas; George Cotton, manager.

Trade, of which there is very little carried on beyond what is necessary for the supply of the inhabitants; the cotton, worsted, and lace manufactories, which were formerly introduced, have totally declined. The principal trades are hat manufacturing, established 1838 or 9, in Wallace-street, Saltisford, by Messrs. John Molladay & Sons, and gives employment to 300 hands, adjoining which is the extensive brewery of Messrs. Jaggard, Jaggard & Hiorns. On the Coventry road, an iron foundry was begun, in 1810, by Mr. T. Roberts, and is still extant; here is an extensive stained glass and decorative painting establishment carried on, at St. John's, by Mr. William Holland, where every description of design for monumental and baronial windows, enamelled and encaustic painting, gilding, imitations of wood, &c., are executed. Here are several large malting houses, and lime, timber, and coal wharfs, on the banks of the Warwick and Napton canal, which comes up to the northern part of the town; and, communicating with the Oxford and Birmingham canal, affords every facility of inland navigation. There is also an extensive coal company at Emscote, established 1836, who have also works at Milverton, and the Cape. From the wharfs, at Saltisford, fly boats start daily, conveying goods to all the intermediate counties, on their way to London; others proceed to Birmingham, Wolverhampton, Manchester, Liverpool, Oxford, and Banbury.

London and North Western Railway. Coventry and Leamington Branch is at Leamington, about $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles east from Warwick.

Birmingham and Oxford Junction Railway is in progress, and will pass close on the north side of the town.

The Market, which is abundantly supplied with corn and provisions of every kind, is held on Saturday, in an extensive area, surrounded by respectable inns and shops, in the centre of which is the market house, a neat substantial building of stone, supported on arches, affording a sheltered area for the use of the market; the upper story, which is surmounted by a cupola and dome, is appropriated to different uses.

Fairs are held 2nd Monday in January, 2nd Monday in February, and 1st Saturday in Lent. *For Fish*, 2nd Monday in March, and 2nd Monday in April. *For Cheese and Cattle*, *May 12, 2nd Monday in June, and 2nd Monday in July. *For Wool and Cattle*, 2nd Monday in August, 2nd Monday in September, *October 12, and last Monday in October. *For Cheese, Cattle, and Hops*, 2nd Monday in November, and Monday before St. Thomas.

*Should either of these days fall on a Sunday, the fair will be held on the Monday following. The Cheese and Wool Fairs are held in the market square.

THE RACES are held in March and September, which are usually well attended ; S. Merry, clerk of the course.

Warwick was made a "mayor town" by Queen Mary, in 1554: by charter of Charles II, in 1694, (confirmed and extended by William III,) the government was vested in a mayor, recorder, deputy recorder, twelve aldermen, and twelve assistant burgesses, aided by a town clerk, a serjeant at mace, a yeoman serjeant, and subordinate officers. The mayor was elected from among the aldermen, by the burgesses at large, annually, on the 29th of September, and sworn into office on the 1st of November; the recorder, who held his office for life, was chosen by the corporation; the deputy recorder, who was also town clerk, was appointed by the recorder; the aldermen, who were chosen by the mayor and the rest of the body, who must fill up all vacancies within eight days; the assistant burgesses were elected by the aldermen, and sworn in by the mayor: three years' residence was requisite to qualify for the office of assistant burgess. The mayor, late mayor, the recorder, deputy recorder, and three senior aldermen were justices of the peace. They held quarterly courts of sessions, for all offences not capital, and a court of record every Wednesday, except in the Christmas, Easter, and Whitsun weeks, for the recovery of debts not exceeding £40. at which the town clerk generally presided. The borough first exercised the elective franchise on the 23rd of Edward I, since which time it has regularly returned two members to parliament: the right of election was vested in the burgesses, and inhabitants generally, paying scot and lot; the mayor was the returning officer: the Earl of Warwick possessed influence sufficient for the return of one member. The Parliamentary Reform act passed in June, 1832; and the Corporation Reform Act, on the 9th of September, 1835. The chief provisions of the Corporation Reform Act are the following:—

1st.—*Corporate*, after the first election of councillors; the body corporate of all existing cities and boroughs named in schedule A, are to have a commission of the peace, and to take and bear the name of mayor, aldermen, and burgesses of the town of Warwick; and by that name have perpetual succession, and be capable in law, by their council, to do and suffer all acts lawful to them or their predecessors, by any name of title or incorporation.

2nd.—*The Town Council* is to consist of the mayor, aldermen, and councillors, to be chosen on the 9th of November, in every third year following. The councillors to fill up extraordinary vacancies amongst the aldermen within ten days; to elect the mayor every year; to appoint town clerk, treasurer, sheriff, registrar, auditors, and assessors. To take security from such officers, for the due discharge of their duties; and to fill up vacancies, as they may occur in those situations. To give an order, signed by three or more members, for all money to be paid on account of the town council, so that no payment by the treasurer can be lawful without such order. To hold quarterly meetings, and to have three clear days' notice of every other intended meeting of the town council, affixed in or near the Town Hall, and left at the usual place of abode of each councillor, or at the premises he stands registered for; and in case the mayor, upon a requisition to that effect, should refuse to call a meeting of the council, it is lawful for five councillors to call the same, by giving the usual notices of their intentions, signing their own names, and stating the nature of the business to be transacted at such meeting. The council is empowered to appoint committees, to act as trustees, where the body corporate are sole trustees, to appoint a limited number of councillors to be joint trustees, to whom the powers vested in former trustees may be transferred. The council is to appoint a watch, and may order parts of their borough, not included in the local act, to be included in such act, and may have the powers of inspectors, under 3 and 4 William IV, for lighting any part of the borough not included in the local act. The council has also power to make bye-laws but can impose no higher penalty for their infringement than £5. The council may order a borough rate in case of insufficiency, and it has the powers of justices, for such purposes with certain restrictions, and to levy a watch rate. It is authorised to renew leases, in certain cases, but cannot grant leases for a longer term than thirty-one years, or sell, or

alienate any corporate lands, without the approbation of the Lords of the Treasury. It is to fix the salary of the police magistrate, to be appointed by the crown, and to provide a police office. To appoint an officer to preside in the borough Court of Record, and also a registrar, &c.; and have power to remove from office every bailiff, treasurer, or chamberlain, or other officer who shall be in office at the time of the passing of this Act; and shall direct where the charters, deeds, or records of the borough shall be kept.

3rd.—*The Mayor* is a member of the council, *ex officio*: any councillor is eligible to this office, to which he is elected on the 9th of November. The mayor's duties are to provide polling-booths; to preside with the assessors at the election of councillors; and also with the assessor to revise burgess lists, and appoint clerks for the same. The mayor to sign a declaration of his acceptance of office, and of his possession of the requisite qualification. Any councillor elected mayor, but refusing to serve, is to pay a fine not exceeding £100. Becoming a bankrupt, insolvent, or leaving the town for more than two months, loses office; but is capable of re-election, upon obtaining certificate, paying debts in full, or returning. Any person acting as Mayor without being qualified, is to forfeit £50., but his official acts are to be valid. The Mayor is justice of the peace *ex-officio* for the year of his Mayoralty, and the year following; and to have precedence within the borough, and to be returning officer at elections for members of parliament; he shall sign the notices of meetings of the council, and in the absence of the recorder, is empowered to open and adjourn the court of quarter sessions.

4th.—*Municipal*: Aldermen are to be one-third in number of the councillors, elected triennially, on the 9th of November, or chosen from the town councillors, or others having the same qualification; half of their number to go out of office every three years; are not to vote for their successors, but are eligible for re-election. No one can be elected an Alderman, who is not enrolled in the burgess list, nor unless possessed of £1,000. property, or rated at the annual value of £30., or while holding any office in the gift of the council, otherwise than that of Mayor, nor while sharing in any contract or employment from the council; but this qualification does not extend to shareholders of water or insurance companies holding a contract from the council. An Alderman is to preside at elections in case of death or inability of the Mayor; refusing office, to pay a fine not exceeding £50.; and in other respects same as Mayor.

5th.—*Councillors* are chosen in wards on the 19th of November, by persons whose names are on the burgess roll of such wards; one-third of the council is to go out of office annually, but are capable of re-election; all such elections are to be held before the Mayor and Assessors; voting to commence at 9 o'clock in the morning, and finally to close at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day. Every burgess entitled, may vote for any number of persons not exceeding the number of councillors to be chosen, by delivering to the mayor or assessor a voting paper, containing the christian and surnames of the persons for whom he votes, and signed with his own name and residence; no councillor is eligible as auditor or assessor. The barristers appointed, have divided the town into two wards, viz., St. Mary's Ward and St. Nicholas' Ward.

6th.—*Assessors*: Two are elected annually by the burgesses of every corporation, and must have the same qualification as councillors, and in conjunction with the mayor, revise the burgess lists; be present at the election of councillors; and with the mayor, ascertain the result of elections. No treasurer, town clerk, or councillor, can be elected assessor; the assessors are to be elected in wards, by the burgesses of such respectively; and no burgess to vote for more than one assessor.

7th.—*Recorder* is appointed by the crown; has precedence after the mayor, and is sole judge at the Quarter Sessions; must be a barrister of at least five years standing, to hold office during his good behaviour. His salary is to be paid by the treasurer of the borough fund; but he cannot be a member for the borough, an alderman, or councillor; he is *ex-officio*, a justice of the peace.

8th.—*Town Clerk* is elected by the council, and holds office during pleasure; he must

be an attorney; the freeman's roll must be made out by him; he must preserve a true copy of the same for perusal, without fee, and keep copies for sale, at a reasonable price. To receive from the overseers, on the fifth of September, a list of burgesses, which he is forthwith to get printed for sale, and expose a copy on the door of the Town Hall; to receive names of persons omitted, publish lists of claimants and persons objected to, and keep a copy for inspection without fee, and for sale at 1s. each. He is ineligible as an auditor and assessor, must submit his accounts to the council when required, and a summary remedy is given against him for not accounting. He is exempt for serving on juries in the borough.

9th.—*Treasurer* is appointed by the council, of whom he cannot be a member, but can be removed at pleasure; must give security for the due discharge of his official duties, submit his accounts when required by the council, and a summary remedy is to be had against him for not accounting. Keep his accounts open for inspection of aldermen or councillors, and submit them to the vouchers, to the auditors on the first of March and the first of September respectively, and to cause an abstract to be printed.

10th.—*Constables* are appointed by the watch committee, and have power to act in the county as well as the borough. Magistrates appoint special constables, who have 3s. 6d. for each day of duty.

11th.—*Auditors*.—Two are elected annually, on the first of March, in form of, and with the qualification of councillors; no councillor is eligible.

12th.—*Registrar* of the borough court of record, appointed by the council, he is not to practice as an attorney in such court, nor his partner, nor clerk.

13th.—*Sheriff*.—The council name the sheriff.

14th.—*Coroner* is appointed by the council, cannot be an alderman or councillor his appointment is during good behaviour; receives 20s., and 9d. every mile exceeding two, and makes an annual return of the inquests held by him to the Secretary of State.

15th.—*Clerk of the Peace* is appointed by the council; the appointed clerk to justices, his partner, or clerk, are ineligible to the office of clerk of the peace; the duties are to give ten days notice of time and place of holding court of quarter sessions; to summons, at least seven days before, a sufficient number of grand jurors, and to make out a list of the names and descriptions of jurors summoned; the fees paid to this officer are settled by the town council, and confirmed by the Secretary of State.

16th.—*Overseers of the Poor* to make out lists of persons entitled to be burgesses, which they are to sign and deliver to the town-clerk on the fifth day of September every year.

17th.—*Burgesses and Freemen*: no one can become such of any borough, by gift or purchase; but all rights of property in common lands or public stocks, money, or chattels, are reserved to all existing freemen and burgesses, and to such persons as might have become freemen or burgesses, had this act not passed; and to their wives, widows, children, or apprentices, a discharge and exemption from all tolls, dues only excepted. Nevertheless, it is provided that freemen to be entitled to the beneficial exemption, shall have acquired their right prior to the 5th of June, 1835. All occupiers of houses and shops, rated for three years for the relief of the poor, are entitled to be burgesses, if resident householders within seven miles; occupancy and the payment of rates are the only qualifications.

18th.—*Borough Fund*: the proceeds of all corporate property, one moiety of all penalties imposed under this act, and all unappropriated fines and penalties, are to form the borough fund, and to be paid to the treasurer accordingly. Debts, officers salaries, election expenses, the expenses of assize prosecutions, maintaining and punishing offenders, are to be paid out of the borough fund; and a council is to order a borough rate, in case this fund is insufficient.

19th.—*Qualifications*: Burgesses to be qualified at municipal elections, must fulfil the following conditions:—1st, on the last day of August in any year, he must have occu-

pied a house, warehouse, or other premises in the borough, during that and two preceding years, to the value of £5. and upwards. 2nd, have occupied a house in the borough, or within seven miles of it. 3rd, have been duly enrolled as a burgess. 4th, he must have been rated personally in respect of the premises occupied in the borough, to the amount of £5. and upwards. 5th, have paid before the last day of August, all poor rates and borough rates, except such as become payable six calendar months before the last of August. Such premises need not to have been continuously the same.

The following is a list of the Members of Parliament, the Corporate body, and the municipal officers of the borough of Warwick.

CORPORATION.

MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT.

William Collins, Esq., and Sir Charles Douglas, Knight.
Mayor, Henry Blenkinsop, Esq. *Recorder*, John Mellor, Esq.

ALDERMEN.

<i>St. Mary's Ward.</i>	<i>St. Nicholas' Ward.</i>
John Wilmshurst, Thomas Morris, Philip William Newsam.	Richard Grant Reading, James Simmonds, John Enock.

COUNCILLORS.

<i>St. Mary's Ward.</i>	<i>St. Nicholas' Ward.</i>
Samuel Redfern. John Satchell. William Timms. Charles Redfern. Henry Blenkinsop. William Groves Perry. George Judd. Thomas Pratt. Charles Byrne. John Dowler.	William Walker. Samuel Mallory. Henry Woodfield. William Bannister Shaw. Benjamin Sedgeley. Robert Nunn. William Leatherland. Thomas Newbold.

MAGISTRATES.

Theophilus Taylor, Charles Lamb, Edward Greaves, John Wilmshurst, John Goodhall,
 Kelynge Greenway, William Collins, M.P., and William Walker, Esqrs.
Clerk to Magistrates.—Samuel William Haynes, Esq.

The Magistrates meet every Monday at the Court House.

Coroner.—Samuel William Haynes, Esq.

Town Clerk.—James Tibbits, Esq.

Clerk of the Peace.—Thomas Heath, Esq.

Treasurer.—Joseph Ward, Esq.

Gaoler, (county).—Harry Adkins.

Governor House of Correction.—William Townsend.

Sergeant-at-Mace, Inspector of Weights and Measures, and Billet Master.—William Salloway.

Yeoman Serjeant.—William Street.

Town Crier.—John Parsons.

Police Office, Theatre street.—Thomas Bellerby, superintendent; and five other officers.

Number of Burgesses on the register in 1849, was, in St. Mary's Ward, 660; and St. Nicholas' Ward, 409. Parliamentary Voters for the Borough, 752. This is a polling station, and principal place of election for the southern division of the county. The black corporation book of King Philip and Queen Mary's time, is still in the hands of the body corporate. There are about 140 acres of common land.

The Court House, Jury street, in which the borough sessions and meetings of the town council are held, is a handsome stone building, ornamented with fluted corinthian pilasters, and having over the entrance a sculptured figure of justice, surmounted by

the royal arms, and the borough arms below; on the left hand of the vestibule is the court-room, which, though rather dark, is in other respects well arranged; on the right-hand side is the mayor's parlour, a handsome room, with a portrait of Henry VIII. over the mantel-piece, and the royal arms at the other end. In the upper story is an elegant assembly-room, sixty feet long and twenty-seven wide: the walls are decorated with fluted corinthian pilasters, supporting an entablature and cornice, with an orchestra at one end; from the ceiling, which is lofty, three large and brilliant chandeliers of cut glass are suspended, which cost £300.; adjoining is a card-room, in which is a good portrait of Charles II. It was built about 1730, under the direction of John Smith, an architect of considerable celebrity, at the expense of the corporation; for this, however, under a charge of misapplication of the public money, they were summoned to appear in the Court of Chancery, and were suspended from the exercise of all their power and privileges, to which they were not restored till the year 1738.

The assizes and general quarter sessions of the peace for the county, are held at Warwick and Coventry. The Borough Sessions are held in the county hall, immediately after the business of the County Sessions. Petty Sessions are held at the Judge's house every Saturday, for county business; and at the court-house every Monday, for the borough business.

The County Hall, Northgate street, is an elegant building of freestone, in the Grecian style of architecture; the facade is embellished with pilasters of the corinthian order, and with a central portico of corinthian columns supporting a triangular pediment; the hall which is finely proportioned and handsomely decorated, is one hundred and ten feet long, and forty-five wide, with a lofty coved ceiling; in the centre of the side fronting the entrance is a vestibule, forming an approach for barristers and attorneys to their respective courts: the criminal court is situated on the right, and the nisi prius court on the left hand; both are octagonal in form, and are lighted by a lantern dome, supported on finely proportioned corinthian columns at the angles. On the left of the county-hall is the judges' mansion, a neat stone building with handsome portico, and having communication with the hall.

County Gaol, Northgate street, is a large stone building of the Doric order, with massive columns in front, having a central entrance to the office of the clerk of the peace. The entrance to the prison is in Bridewell lane, through a spacious gateway, over which is the platform for the execution of criminals; the interior is divided into ten wards for the classification of prisoners, with day rooms, work rooms, and airing yards, in one of which is the tread mill, with three compartments; the cells are arranged round the governor's house, which is in the centre, commanding a distinct view of each of the wards; and the greatest order, and, as far as circumstances will allow of it, the greatest comfort and cleanliness, prevail throughout the establishment; a warm bath is appropriated to the use of the prisoners on their entrance, and every precaution is used to prevent contagion. The chapel, capable of containing four hundred persons, is divided by screens, with a view to preserve the same classification. *Gaoler*, Harry Adkin; *Chaplain*, Rev. Thomas Laugharne; *Surgeon*, John Walmshurst, Esq.; *Head Turnkey*, John Young.

House of Correction or Bridewell, Bridewell-lane, nearly opposite the entrance of the above, and enclosed within a high stone wall; having been enlarged at different times, the arrangement is rather inconvenient, the entrance from some of the wards to the chapel, and other parts of the prison, requiring an ascent of many steps; the same regard to classification, order, and cleanliness, prevails here as in the county gaol. The boys and the women were formerly employed in heading pins for the manufacturers at Birmingham, and the men in drawing and preparing the wire for that purpose, but was found to be attended with loss, owing to the waste of material; consequently was declined a few years ago. A flour mill, worked by a crank, with hand labour, employing one hundred men, who relieve each other at intervals, grinds a sufficient quantity to supply the county gaol and Bridewell, and for hire; the governor's house is a new stone building,

fronting Bridewell-lane, was previously in the centre of the prison, and is now converted into cells. *Governor*, William Townsend; *Chaplain*, Rev. Thomas Laugharne; *Surgeon*, John Wilmshurst; *Head Turnkey*, William Hobley.

County Court, (*New*), Northgate-street. The Warwick district comprises the following parishes; viz., Ashow, Barford, Bearley, Beaudesert, Baggington, Bubbenhall, Budbrook, Beausall, Cubbington, Claverdon, Eathorpe, Hunningham, Hatton, Haseley, Henley-in-Arden, Honiley, Kenilworth, Leamington, Leek Wootton, Lillington, Langley, Milveiton, Norton Lindsey, Offchurch, Pinley, Preston Bagot, Rowington, Radford, Sherbourne, Shrewley, Stivichall, Stoneleigh, Tachbrook, Ullenhall, Whitnash, Weston, Wappenbury, Warwick, Wasperton, Wolverton, Wootton, Wawen, and Wroxall; *Judge*, Frederick Trotter Dinsdale, Esq.; *Clerk*, John Bass Hanbury; *High Bailiff*, John Archer.

Guy's Cliff, situated $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Warwick, on the Kenilworth road, which was, for some years prior to his death, the solitary retreat of the renowned Guy, Earl of Warwick, of whom so many legendary tales are recorded; the cave in which he is said to have lived in retirement and devotion, and in which he was buried, is hewn in the rock near the bank of the Avon. He is stated to have assumed the disguise of a hermit, and to have daily visited the castle, in which his countess resided, ignorant of his destiny, to whom he made himself known only a few days before his death. Near the cave is a range of cells, having the appearance of a nunnery, and some cloisters hewn in the rock, and rudely arched, called Phillis cloisters, after the countess, who survived him only a few days, and was buried near him. Under a Roman arch, built by the late proprietor, to sustain an ancient pointed one which was falling to decay, are preserved two stone basins called Guy's well, covered with moss, into which a fine spring of clear water is constantly flowing. On this cliff, Richard de Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick, built a chapel, dedicated to St. Mary Magdalen, in which he erected a colossal statue of Guy in armour, and in the attitude of drawing his sword; the right arm is wanting, and the left bears a shield, the hand of which is also gone. The chapel, now not used for divine service, was built in the reign of Henry VI., and is in the later style of English architecture, with a very beautiful porch, the roof of which, like that of the chapel, is richly grained. By a survey taken in the reign of Henry VIII., the lands belonging to this chapel were certified to be worth £19. 10s. 6d. per annum, which, together with all its buildings and appurtenances, were granted by royal license 1st of Edward VI., to Sir A. Flammock, Knight, in whose family it continued till the reign of Elizabeth, when it was purchased by William Hudson, Esq., an eminent surgeon of Kenilworth; on the marriage of his daughter to Sir Thomas Beaufoy, Knight, the estate passed into that family: it afterwards became the property of Mr. Edwards, of Kenilworth, from whose heirs it was purchased by Samuel Greathead, Esq., by whom the present handsome modern mansion was built on the cliff, in front of which is a stately avenue of noble fir-trees; he also repaired the chapel, and greatly improved the surrounding grounds. On his death, in 1765, it descended to his son Bertie Greathead, Esq., on whose death it passed into the hands of the Hon. Charles Bertie Percy, in consequence of his marriage with the grand-daughter of the late Samuel Greathead, Esq. The Avon winds beautifully round the base of the cliff and through the grounds, in which is a water-mill for grinding corn, erected prior to the conquest. Nearly opposite to Guy's cliff, on the other side of the road, is Blacklow hill, a rocky eminence planted with forest trees. In the hollow part of the rock, which appears to have been quarried, Piers Gravestone was beheaded, in commemoration of which event, a monument of an upright shaft, supporting a cross, and resting upon a pedestal, with a suitable inscription, has been erected on the summit.

Numerous Monastic Establishments anciently existed in the town. The priory was founded by Henry de Newbury, Earl of Warwick, and completed by his son Roger, in the reign of Henry I., for canons regular of the order of the Holy Sepulchre, and its

revenue at the dissolution, was £49. 13s. 6d.: the remains have been converted into a private mansion, but retain very considerable portions of the ancient architecture, and are situated at the entrance into the town from Birmingham, and is the property of the Rev. Henry Wise, but at present unoccupied. The hospital of St. John the Baptist was founded in the reign of Henry II. by William, Earl of Warwick, for the reception of strangers and pilgrims, and, at the dissolution, had a revenue valued at £19. 17s. 3d. The building, which is a fine specimen of the architecture of the times is now occupied as a private boarding-school, and is situated near the extremity of the town, on the road to Leamington. Within the precincts of the castle was the collegiate church of All Saints, of which John Rous relates, that St. Dubricius made it an episcopal seat, about the latter end of the sixth century; the secular priests, or canons, of which establishment were, in 1125, united to the college of St. Mary's. In the north-west part of the town was an abbey, which was destroyed by Canute in 1016; who also reduced to ashes a nunnery, occupying the site of St. Nicholas' churchyard. In the north suburb was the chapel of St. Michael, to which was annexed an hospital, founded about the close of the reign of Henry I., or the beginning of that of Stephen, by Roger, Earl of Warwick, for a master and leprous brethren, the revenue of which, at the dissolution, was £10. 19s. 10d.: the remains were appropriated as an almshouse for aged women, but now used as a smith's shop. Of the hospital of St. Thomas, stated by Rous to have been founded by William, Earl of Warwick, not even the site is known. The convent of Dominican friars, which was situated in the western suburbs, was founded in the reign of Henry III. by the Botelors, Lords Studley, and the Mountforts; the revenue, at the time of the dissolution, was £4. 18s. 6d. Attached to the chapel of St. James, over the west gate of the town, now forming part of the Leicester hospital, was a college for four Secular priests, founded in the reign of Richard II., which continued till the dissolution. There were also numerous churches in the town, of which only St. Mary's and St. Nicholas are remaining; these being found sufficient for the accommodation of the inhabitants, the others, which were greatly dilapidated, were suffered to fall into decay. Edward Plantaganet, son of George, Duke of Clarence, and the last male heir of that family, was born in Warwick castle; he was kept a close prisoner in the reigns of Edward IV., Richard III., and Henry VIII., and, attempting to effect his escape from the Tower, during the reign of the last-named monarch, was beheaded in 1499. Warwick gives the title of Earl to the family of Greville.

Salisbury, an extensive hamlet, forming the northern suburb of the town.

Emscote, a hamlet and populous district, extending $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile on the Leamington road; here is a small Independent chapel, erected 1834.

The Cape, a small hamlet one mile north.

Longbridge, a hamlet two miles W. from the town.

Myton, a hamlet pleasantly seated on the Old Leamington road, $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles from the town.

CHARITIES.—*St. Mary and St. Nicholas.*—KING HENRY VIII. by letters patent 15th May. 37 of his reign, granted to the Burgesses of the town of Warwick certain estates which had belonged to the dissolved college of St. Mary, in Warwick; which said rectories, messuages, lands, tenements, glebes, tithes, and other premises, were then of the yearly value of £58. 14s. 4d.; which were granted by the said King to the burgesses of the town of Warwick, &c., rendering yearly to the said King £6. 13s. 4d. In consideration of all which premises, the burgesses, for themselves and their successors, would for ever yearly pay to the perpetual vicar in the church of St. Mary, and all successive vicars, £20., to be paid at Michaelmas and Lady-day, by even portions, as an endowment of his vicarage; and also 40s. yearly for the tenths of the said endowment; and also that they would yearly, for ever, pay to the Master of the King's school, and to his successors, schoolmasters of the said King's school of the town of Warwick, to be by those presents nominated and incorporated, £10., to be paid at Michaelmas and

Lady-day by even portions. And power was given by the charter to grant a convenient habitation for a vicarage-house to the vicars of St. Mary; and also a convenient house and mansion for the master of the said school. The particulars and rent of the estates now belonging to the corporation, as derived from the King's grant, are as follows:—In Warwick, houses and other buildings let for £199. 16s. 10d.; land, 27. a. 3r. 4p. let for £921. 16s. 4d.; tithes, £226. 16s. In Budbrooke, messuage and glebe 107. a. 3r. 10p. let for £192.; tithes £271. 4s. 1d. In Norton and Hampton-on-the-Hill, hamlets in Budbrooke, tithes, £43. 2s.; land, 10. a. 2r. 6p., let for £18. 15s. In Chaddesley, tithes and land 40. a. 2r. 5p., £740.; house and land, 4 acres, £37. In Ilmington, tenement and land 39. a. 0r. 20p. for £74. In Radford, 8. a. 2r. for £25. In Stone, rent charge on vicarage, £2. Free farm rents in Beausall, Norton, Hatton, Henley, and Church Wootton, £5. 5s. 6d.; making a total of £2,756. 15s. 9d. Included in this are several tenements given by Mr. Toloy and others, towards the maintenance of Warwick bridge. Also, the rent of a small house in the Higher Pavement, given by John Fisher, towards the maintenance of the vicar of St. Mary's. Exchanges in the original property has been made by inclosure acts, and by private agreement. From the time of James I. various proceedings have been had in the court of chancery for the application of the increasing revenues of this charity. Upon a petition in 1816, and on an order 22nd January, 1818, the following stipends were ordered to be paid:—to the vicar of St. Mary's £250.; to the assistant, £105.; to the vicar of St. Nicholas, £200.; to the vicar of Budbrooke, £100.; the master of the King's school, £135.; to the clerk of St. Mary's, £20.; to the sexton, £10.; to the Mayor, £150., to the town clerk, £25.; to the serjeant at mace, £25.; to the yeoman serjeant, £15.; to the beadle, £10. 10s.; making a total of £1045. 10s. There is also a weekly distribution of 20s. of bread, £52. The receiver's salary, £50.; organist of St. Mary's, £50.; contract to the Warwick Gas Company, from Michaelmas to Lady-day, £265., and an additional payment for lighting during September, £37. 17s.; expense of the nightly watch, £100.; which, with the original rent-charge paid to the crown, and various other small payments, making the total expenditure £1,705. 12s. 5½d., with various repairs, &c.; and from time to time extraordinary disbursements for the general good of the town. The sum of £2187. 19s. 2d. was expended in fencing a new burial ground for St. Mary's, in Friars lane, and erecting a chapel therein, the land having been given by the Rev. Thomas Cattell; also, £119. 12s. to enlarge the burial ground of St. Nicholas; and £77. for making a plan of the town in 1823, which, with other uncertain disbursements, average about £458. per annum, which will make the total expenditure £2,162. 15s. 5d., leaving a surplus upon the present income of £594., but subject to considerable variations. The premises in which the King's school is held, were purchased by the corporation in 1699, at a cost of £300., commonly called the college, which was the property of Sir Thomas Wagstaff, who abated £40. of the purchase money. Lord Brooke contributed £40., Mr. Colmore, £20.; and Sir Henry Pickering, £10., towards the purchase. The college premises consist of a large old house surrounding a small quadrangle, with a large garden annexed thereto; also, two good school rooms, one of which was built in 1799 by the corporation. These premises are occupied by the master of the grammar school, the corporation externally keeping them in repair. *William Vyner*, of Warwick, by deed 1636, gave to the bailiff and burgesses of Warwick a rent charge of £6. out of certain lands in Ethorpe, on trust, to pay yearly £4. to the master, and £2. to the usher of the free grammar school, &c. The schoolmaster also receives £2. from the trustees of Oken's charity. The instruction imparted is Latin and Greek. All who have chosen to attend the school have been received. The scholars on the foundation pay £1. 11s. 6d. entrance money, and 5s. each, half-yearly, for firing and cleaning the school. It is much to be regretted that this school is of so little benefit, there being seldom more than 5 scholars on the foundation. The privilege was not limited by the original charter to children born in the town of Warwick; but it appears this restriction was first imposed

by the decree of the 13th, of Charles I. If the school was thrown open to the extent the terms of the foundation would seem to justify, it might tend much to its usefulness, especially considering the academical advantages which it possesses; there being two exhibitions in some of the Universities at Oxford, for the term of seven years, which, in the year 1819, were advanced to £70. per annum. These exhibitions were founded under the will of Fulk Weale, of Warwick, woollen draper, in 1729. It appears *Lady Tryphena Verney*, in 1672, conveyed an estate at South Littleton, in the county of Worcester, for the establishment of two scholarships at Trinity College, Cambridge, to be chosen out of the school of Combrook, or in default there, out of the free school of Warwick, but of this nothing is now known.

The honourable *Sarah Greville*, by will 1718, bequeathed to her brother, the honourable *Doddington Greville*, the sum of £1,500. upon trust, to invest the same in the purchase of freehold lands and tenements, and to cause the same to be settled upon nine persons, their heirs and assigns, upon the several trusts hereafter mentioned:—to pay one-third part of the rents, after all reasonable deductions and repairs, to the minister and churchwardens of the parish of Knole; one-third part to those of St. Mary, in Warwick; and the remaining third-part to those of St. Nicholas, in Warwick; to be employed at each place for providing comely and decent apparel, and paying the charges of schooling, for so many poor children of either sex as the said sum would extend to. In 1720, an estate was purchased in the parish of Harbury, for the sum of £1,500., and conveyed to nine trustees, three of each parish, which, at the inclosure of the commons and open fields of Harbury, had several exchanges, &c.; and now consists of a house and buildings and 88a. 1r. 25p. of land, at the yearly rent of £130.; and a dwelling-house and farm buildings, and 78a. 3r. 32p. of land, let at the annual rent of £90; in addition to which, there is a meadow in Long Itchington, said by estimation to contain three acres, let for £6. a year, making a total of £236.; this sum, after all necessary deductions, is divided into three equal parts. The portions received by St. Mary and St. Nicholas, are applied to the clothing and education of 12 boys and 12 girls, poor children from each parish,—for which a salary of £24. is paid to the schoolmaster from each parish,—and stationery to the value of £5. 10s. for each parish; and for clothing, about £32. for each parish is provided. The school is held in a building over the gateway, at the east end of the town, called St. Peter's or East Chapel, and formed part of the property acquired by the corporation under the grant of Henry VIII., and is appropriated by them for the residence of the schoolmaster and mistress, (at a nominal rent of £2. a year, but which is always remitted,) and for the holding the schools; and comprises two school rooms, one of which has lately been added to the dwelling, and new school for the girls erected. They are taught reading, writing, and arithmetic, and the girls sewing. The girls of *Earl Brooke's* charity attend this school.

Lady Elizabeth Guildford, by indenture 1705, settled £5. a year on the corporation, on trust, to place out seven poor boys to school, and towards their clothing, &c. This charity was brought into the general account of Henry VIII. charity estates, and was fulfilled till the year 1736, but owing to certain misapplications, the charity was under a sequestration till the year 1769, when the management of the estates was restored to the corporation. Nothing appears to have been paid on account of this charity since 1736. Certainly the corporation ought to devote £5. a year out of the funds, to this charity.

Robert, Earl of Leicester's, Hospital.—At a Parliament, holden the 13th year of Queen Elizabeth, it was enacted that the said Earl, his heirs, executors, or assigns, should have power to establish an hospital in the town of Warwick, for the sustenance and relief of poor, needy, and impotent people, to be incorporated, and consist of one master and twelve poor brethren, who wear a blue gown, bearing the crest of the founder, "a bear and ragged staff," suspended on their left sleeve behind; to be governed by certain rules and statutes which were provided by the said Earl. The bishop of Worcester, the dean

and the archdeacon of Worcester, or any two of them, to be visitors. The statutes to be hung up in the hall, and publicly read every 1st of July. By deed of feoffment, 30th November, 28th Elizabeth, were granted to the master and brethren, the rectory of Napton-on-the-Hill, with various other estates and tithes; the master's salary being limited to £50. per annum, the increase of the rental having produced £130. per annum to each of the brethren. An Act of Parliament passed in 1813, for altering the statutes, and increasing the master's salary, and the number of brethren in the hospital; the master's salary has been increased, but the brethren have not yet been increased. The present income of the hospital is £2015. 16s. Two of the brethren are elected stewards for the year, and receive the rents. The appointment of the master and brethren is vested in the heirs of the founder, who is at this time Lord de Lisle and Dudley. The brethren are recommended by the minister and churchwardens of the several places mentioned in the statutes, in rotation. The master is in holy orders; he resides in the hospital, and reads prayers in the chapel every day, except when there is service in the parish church of St. Mary's. Out of the income, the master is paid a yearly salary of £400., and each of the brethren has £80. a year; these payments were commenced in 1828. The hospital occupies the building formerly used by the ancient Guilds of the Holy Trinity and St. George, which, after being united in the reign of Henry VI., became, at the dissolution, the property of the Earl of Leicester.

Thomas Oken, by deed of enfeoffment, 1st of January, 13th of Elizabeth, granted to Thomas Burgess, bailiff of the town of Warwick, and five others, all his tenements, houses and lands, &c. in Warwick, Badsley, Bewsale, and Harbury, in the county of Warwick; and all other his lands and tenements, in the realm of England; to hold to the said feoffees and their heirs, for the yearly performing certain covenants, grants, and agreements. After various bequests and payments, three houses, parcel of premises in Pebble lane, were to form an almshouse for six poor people, and to pay to each yearly the sum of 24s.; and also yearly to pay so much money as would make six garments, to contain six yards a piece, and ready-made to their backs, to have the letters T. O. of white cloth, as well on their backs as on their breasts; to be given the first year to the alms people, and on the second and third years to others, on the fourth year to the almspeople, and so to continue. And also yearly to pay 40s. to a schoolmaster for the augmenting his wages, which is paid to the Greville school for the education of 13 boys. And 40s. to the vicar of St. Mary's parish, to make some sermons, one to be the first Sunday in Lent; the Sunday next before the feast of St. John the Baptist; the Sunday before Michaelmas; and one at Christmas. The almshouses in Pebble lane were burnt by the dreadful fire, 5th September, 1694, and in lieu thereof, were subsequently built adjoining to Eyfler's almshouses, accommodation for 12 alms people, amongst whom the distribution of the garments is now confined. With the exception of a few exchanges, the property is still supposed to be the same as originally given, of which the total annual value now amounts to £670. 9s. 9d. and the expenditure £551. 5s. 5½d., of which £5. 1s. was paid for the stationery for the 13 boys at the Boblake or Greville school, and £8. 9s. 3d. for clothing for them; and the sum of £300. 18s. for weekly disbursements to the poor of Warwick, as residue, employed agreeable to the donor's intention; leaving a surplus, in 1825, of £119. 4s. 3½d. Many of the buildings are very old.

Nicholas Eyfler, (Ifler.) by will, 1591, granted all his lands and tenements, (after his death and that of his wife,) and other contingencies; the yearly rents should be received by Mr. Oken's collectors, and accounted for with his benevolence; and he ordered, after his wife's death, John Goldsmith, with the testator's goods, should cause four convenient houses, with chimnies and other necessities, to be made out of the barn at the Back Hills, in Warwick, and that there should be placed therein old maidens, in Warwick, or other old women. The first eight poor women were placed in these almshouses on St. Matthias' day, 1597; every one of them a new frieze gown and 12d. in money given them by the executors at their entrance; and the same number has

always continued. Each almswoman receives quarterly 2s. 1d., a gown of brown stuff to each, and eight hundred weight of coals to each; making a total yearly payment of £9. 8s. 8d. The poor women participate in other charities of the borough; and the total income of the charity is £30. 15s.; and there was, 1825, a surplus in hand of £118. 10s. 6d. principally accumulated since 1821, when the rents were increased from £14. to £30. The residue is now appropriated in the same manner as Mr. Oken's charity.

Sir Thomas White, (see Coventry.)—The corporation of Warwick receive, every fifth year, from the corporation of Coventry, four-sevenths of the clear rents of the estates, subject to certain fees to the officers of the latter corporation. The funds derived from these rents are applied by the corporation in loans to young tradesmen of the borough, formerly of £50., but since 1820. of £100. each, for nine years without interest, two or more persons being surety for the repayment; and, in 1825, there was a balance in the receiver's hands of £3,060. 19s. 4½d., and £3,800. out on security, of which £350. was supposed to be irrecoverable.

Sir Thomas Puckering, of the Priory, Warwick, by indenture, 20th April, 9 Charles I. enfeoffed to trustees and their heirs, one tenement in Wallditch street, and two other tenements in Rotherchipping street, and also six several tenements which he had built for the habitation of six several tradesmen, of which three were situated in each of the said streets; upon trust, to make leases of the said six new messuages, to six several tradesmen of the town of Warwick, for 21 years and no longer; such lessee to enter into usual covenants for the taking, teaching of apprentices, (to be nominated by the feoffees,) in the trade or mystery of the said lessee, for the space of seven years; and for the providing of necessary meat, drink, washing, lodging, and apparel. for every such apprentice, &c. &c. By indenture, 1789, the three houses in Wallditch street, but then called Bridewell lane, were exchanged for pasture ground in Budbrook, called Sale's close, containing eight acres, but which, by survey in 1815, was found to contain 5a. 1r. 4p., and is now let (1825.) for £10. per annum. The other five houses in Rotherchipping, now Brook street, produce £19. 8s. per annum. The rent is applied in apprenticing poor children, with premiums of about £10. each, which is agreeable to the donor's intention.

Robert Heath, by will, 1684, gave out of his land in Southam, £5. by the year, to be paid to set forth yearly one poor man's child apprentice, out of the borough of Warwick, by the approbation of his executors, and the mayor and aldermen of the said borough. This annuity is received (1825,) from Mrs. Marcott, the owner of the estate in Southam, and is applied as directed. *Robert Heath*, grandson of the former, by will, 1737, left £10. out of the same estate for apprenticing two boys, which was void under the statute of 9th George II.

George Webb, by will, 1722, gave Dean's Pool Meadow, in the parish of St. Nicholas, (after the death of his wife,) to the vicars and churchwardens of St. Mary's and St. Nicholas, for ever, on trust; and that they should appoint five persons of the parish of St. Mary's, and two of St. Nicholas, to act together with them, in disposing of the rents and profits in manner following:—and expend, on the second 25th of March after the death of his said wife, £5. or not more than £10. in placing out one poor boy of the parish of St. Mary, apprentice for seven years to some trade; and that after his apprenticeship performed, and in case he could read his Bible, &c., and should bring a certificate from his master or mistress that he had behaved himself soberly and diligently during his apprenticeship, then he should be paid £5. £6. or £7., at the discretion of the said trustees, towards setting him up in business. And he willed that upon every 25th of March after the first mentioned, during the term of three years, there should be one boy of the parish of St. Mary placed out apprentice with the same privileges; and on the next 25th of March, after three years, one poor boy of the parish of St. Nicholas, for two years, with the same privileges; and that upon the 25th of March next, after the said two years, there should be one poor boy of the parish of Maxstoke placed out ap-

prentice, with the above-named privileges; and also, that upon every 25th of March, after the seven years above mentioned, to proceed in the same manner; and in case there should be no boy found in Maxtoke, one poor boy of St. Mary should be substituted. No boy to be apprenticed to his father or brother. The testator's widow died in 1743, when the close was let for £9. a year; and afterwards let on lease, in 1747, for 99 years, at the yearly rent of £10. to Matthew Wise, Esq. In 1803, the trustees exchanged with Henry Christopher Wise, Esq., the aforesaid land, containing 3a. 3r. 2p., for 4 acres of land in the parish of St. Mary, adjoining the road leading to Hatton, receiving also £21. 16s. as a balance for the value of timber. This is now let for £21. a year. Boys are regularly apprenticed, three from St. Mary, two from St. Nicholas, and one from Maxtoke. Annual meetings of the trustees are held with few exceptions, when the expense of £1. allowed by the testator, has been increased to about £4.

Richard Lane, by will, 1723, gave a rent charge of £10., payable out of certain lands and tenements in the borough of Warwick and in Harbury, to trustees, for the paying of £5. for the binding out a poor boy of the borough of Warwick, whose parents should be of the established church, or that he should have been therein educated; and at the end of the first seven years after the death of the testator, £5. more every year, to give to such boys as from time to time so put out, who had faithfully served their apprenticeship, to enable him the better to follow his trade; or if there should want such boys, then to dispose of the same in some other charity. The rent charge of £10. is received from the owner of an estate at Harbury, and applied agreeable to the donor's will. The boys are taken out of the borough at large.

Sir Thomas Delves, by indenture, 1727, released unto Dame Roda, his wife, and three others, all his lands, &c., in the county of Chester, upon trust; within 16 years after his decease, to raise and pay the sum of £1,000., to be laid out in the purchase of land in the county of Warwick, to be settled on trustees; to the intent that one-half the rents should be applied by the vicar, churchwardens, and overseers of the poor, of the parish of St. Mary, in Warwick, in placing out poor children apprentices, and in clothing them, and setting them up in trade, or relieving poor persons, &c.; and the other half of the rents to be applied for like purposes in the parish of St. Nicholas; and to pay £30. per annum till the £1,000. was advanced. And the like sum of £1,000. was also left for clothing and teaching poor children of Wybunbury, and £30. a year paid till the said sum was raised. By a decree of the court of chancery, 13th July, 1734, it was ordered that the deed of 1727 should be established; and the master, by his report 10th July, 1735, certified that the sum of £210. was then due for the £30. per annum directed to be raised for the two parishes, and the like sum for Wybunbury; and the sum of £2,540. was accordingly placed in the hands of the Attorney General. On the 10th April, 1749, agreeable to the master's order, an estate in Budbrooke was conveyed, for the sum of £1,000. to certain trustees, their heirs and assigns, for the use of the vicars of St. Mary and St. Nicholas, for ever, to dispose of the said rents to certain charitable purposes within the said parishes. These premises consist of a barn, of which one end has been made into a small dwelling-house, and 36a. 2r. 19p. of land, let at the annual rent of £110. Out of this £4. is paid for land tax, £2. 2s. to the receiver, and 1s. 6d. for receipt stamps, leaving £103. 16s. 6d. which is carried to the credit of the two parishes; which moieties are disbursed by the receiver, under the directions of the respective vicars, churchwardens, and overseers of St. Mary and St. Nicholas, in paying premiums of apprenticeship for poor children, of the respective parishes, and the charge of the indentures. The share of the £540. as before noticed, belonging to these two parishes, had, previously to the purchase of this estate, been applied in apprenticing poor boys.

Ann Johnson, by indenture, 1732, granted to trustees certain messuages, in or near Smith street, in St. Nicholas' parish, Warwick, to hold the same for her use, for her life, and after her decease, on trust, to lay out the rents in clothing, or otherwise relieve

ing poor old persons of the parishes of St. Mary and St. Nicholas, and in placing out poor children of either sex apprentices, they all being of the communion of the Church of England. She also, by her will of the same date, ratified the same, and gave to the said trustees, Thomas Bree, M.D., and two others, all her leasehold estates, her goods and chattels, and other her personal estates, upon trust, to sell the same, and after the payment of her debts, legacies, and funeral expenses, to lay out all the residue of the money in one or more purchase or purchases of freehold lands, in the county of Warwick, and settle the same upon themselves and such other persons as they should think fit, for the same charitable uses as were contained in the above-named indenture. The sum of £2,424. 9s. 5d. was, in 1733. realized from the sale of the above estates, and laid out, under the sanction of a decree in chancery, in the year 1737, in the purchase of a farm called Hogbrook, of which sum £65. 8s. 5d. was for law expenses and in the conveyance. This farm contains 203a. 1r. 4p., besides the homestead and orchard, in 18 closes, and was let, in 1819, at the annual rent of £170., previous to which it had been £200. a year, but, in 1826, the tenant was considerably in arrear. The premises in Smith street produce an annual rental of £88. 10s., making a total of £258. 10s. After deducting various expenses of insurance, land tax, repairs, &c., a sum of £2. 12s. is paid to each of the parishes for a distribution of bread, with occasionally a sum of from £5. to £10. as a premium for an apprentice. The residue is divided amongst the trustees, to be distributed amongst the poor of the two parishes, in sums varying from 5s. to £1.

Rev. John Smith, of Sherborn, encoffed, Powley Ward, serjeant at law, and two others, in a meadow, called Eaves Meadow, within the manor of Knowle, of the yearly value of £5. 6s. 8d., to be for the uses he named in his will; which will, 22nd of James I, desired that the rents of the said meadow should, after his decease, be weekly, upon every Sunday, bestowed in bread, and distributed amongst twelve poor people of the parish of St. Mary, and twelve poor people of St. Nicholas. He also gave to the said trustees a messuage in Knowle, with the customary lands thereto belonging, containing 24 acres, at the least, being of the value of £11. per annum; the rents and profits thereof, after the death of his wife, to be employed for the buying and making up of ten gowns yearly, against the feast of Christmas, to be bestowed upon ten poor men of St. Mary, in Warwick; and it was his desire, that the said rent should never be advanced to Robert Weston, the then tenant, nor his children, or posterity, who should succeed him. By virtue of a surrender of this property, 7th March, 1817, the premises is now subject to the payment of the £11., are vested in John Bott and his heirs. The annual sum of £8. 10s. is all that has been received for several years (1826) in respect of this sum. Mr. Bott pays for the land tax for the whole of his farm, which is assessed at £60.; the sum of £2., which, with the chief rent of 10s., he deducts; but the sum which he is entitled to deduct is only 7s. 4d. per annum; and, consequently, is liable to refund the sum of £1. 12s. 8d. per annum for the years this excessive deduction has been made. With respect to the chief rent upon the Knowle Inclosure, in 1813, that rent was extinguished, and formed part of the compensation for his common right. The charge on the whole estate was £1. 10s.; consequently the charge on the charity part of it should be eleven parts out of sixty; the difference between that sum and 10s., that he has annually deducted, he is liable to refund. Thirteen coats are distributed by the mayor and aldermen. The Eaves Meadow, now consisting of four closes, containing 16a. 2r. 21p., and is let for £25. per annum; of which, after repairs and other payments, the net residue, (1825, £21. 18s. 6d.), is divided betwixt the two parishes, and a distribution of twelve twopenny loaves is made every Sunday at St. Mary's church. The residue is generally given away in 1s. or 6d. loaves, to poor persons in the parish. Similar distributions of bread are made at St. Nicholas's. The Rev. John Smith also in his life time (1694) conveyed certain premises to trustees for the purchase of shoes for the poor of Warwick; now a public house, (The Welsh Harp), with a small garden, let at the annual rent of £24., from which are repairs and some small payments; when

the residue, (1825, £20. 12s. 6d.), is divided equally betwixt the two parishes, and applied in the distribution of shoes to the poor.

Mrs. Turnille left 40s. per annum out of her estate at Byfield, in the county of Northampton, to be disposed of by the trustees in buying 24 yards of woollen cloth, at 1s. 6d. per yard, to be given to two poor men and six poor women, of the parish of St. Mary, and to two poor men and two poor women, of the parish of St. Nicholas; the men to have three yards each to make them coats, and the women one yard and a half each to make them waistcoats; the remainder to be given in bread to twelve poor prisoners. Mr. Carter, of Byfield, is the present owner of the estate, and in 1825, paid an arrear of £23. 8s. to the vicar of St. Mary, of which sum, £9. 15s. was paid to the vicar of St. Nicholas, and distributed according to the donor's intention.

Richard Grimes, by will, 1709, declared that his meadow, in the parish of St. Nicholas, should for ever, after the decease of his wife, stand charged with the payment of two several sums of 50s. each, clear of charges; to be paid yearly, upon the feast of St. John the Baptist, or within thirty days after; 50s. each to the minister and churchwardens of the parishes of St. Mary and St. Nicholas; and their successors, on trust, to expend 10s. in twopenny loaves in each parish; to be distributed on Michaelmas day; and 40s. in making three cloth gowns for three poor men of the parish of St. Mary; and the same sum for that of St. Nicholas. The land thus charged, now forms part of the Earl of Warwick's park, whose steward pays the charges, which is distributed agreeable to the donor's intention.

Henry Archer, by will, 1764, gave the sum of £500. to the poor of the borough of Warwick—(from his grateful remembrance of the borough which he represented in parliament for thirty years and upwards)—to be disposed of by his brother, Lord Archer, the Earl of Warwick, and Matthew Wise, Esq., and the respective vicars and churchwardens and overseers of the poor of the parishes of St. Mary and St. Nicholas, of the said borough, for the time being. This sum of £500. was placed in the hands of the Earl of Warwick, at four per cent. on his bond, 1769; in 1783, the Earl voluntarily raised the interest to five per cent. This interest, £25., is paid by the steward; two thirds, £16. 13s. 8d., being given to the churchwardens of St. Mary; and one third, £8. 6s. 4d., to the churchwardens of St. Nicholas. This charity is employed in the purchase of coals, which are sold out at reduced prices, in quantities according to the families, at different times during winter.

John Tolloos, by will, 1548, gave all his lands and tenements in Warwick to Andrew Judge and others, and their heirs and assigns, to bestow the profits of the same on poor men of the town of Warwick. This property consisted of four houses, and land, in Bridge End field, and the houses were, in 1761, exchanged for land at Barford, containing 16 acres, on which a barn has been erected, at an expense of £84., and now lets at the yearly rent of £31. 10s. The land in Warwick was exchanged under the Inclosure Act, of Myton field, in St. Nicholas, and now contains 6a. 2r. 17p., and let at the yearly rent of £11. After some small deductions, the money is equally divided betwixt the two parishes, and given in money, from 5s. to £1. each to poor persons.

Alderman Whately, (see Coventry.)—A sum of £2. is received by the Mayor of Warwick, from the receiver of the charity, which is given to four poor tradesmen of the borough, agreeable to the donor's will.

Richard Griffin, by deed 34 Queen Elizabeth, enfeoffed Job Throckmorton and seven others, their heirs and assigns, with all his lands and tenements, in Myton and the Bridge-end, within the parish of St. Nicholas, in the borough of Warwick, and all others within the borough or elsewhere, (after certain limitations,) that the rents should be yearly distributed to the poor of Warwick, in the week next before Christmas, and the week before Easter, by equal portions, at their discretion. By the award of the commissioners for inclosing the Common Fields, in the parish of St. Nicholas, dated 9th June, 1773, 89a. 3r. 31p. was awarded as a full equivalent for the 74 reputed acres

belonging to this church, and the right of common thereto. The whole of the property is now let for an annual rent of £193. 10s. 10d. After various expenses, and 10s. for a service, and expenses of the audit dinner in December, the money is divided amongst the trustees for distribution to poor persons, in sums of from 5s. to 10s. each; some portion is usually given in meat at Christmas.

David Price, by deed, 1625, as well in consideration of a certain sum paid to him by William South, and for other good causes, granted and enfeoffed to Sir Thomas Puckering, Bart., of the Priory, in Warwick, and two others, and their heirs, two messuages, gardens, &c., situate in Castle street, on trust, to distribute the rents and profits at one time in the year, amongst the most needy people of the said borough. The two houses are now (1826,) let for the annual rent of £38. After expenses, the sum of £30. has, since 1822, been paid over to the trustees, in equal shares, which is distributed in sums of £1. and under, to poor people of the parish of St. Mary.

Richard Edgeworth, by will, 21 Charles I. gave to the poor of Warwick £4. a year for ever, the first payment to be given after the expiration of 17 years after his decease; and he further gave the sum of 13s. 4d. a year for two sermons to be preached every year in St. Mary's church, in Warwick, one at Lady-day and the other at Michaelmas; to be payable out of certain lands called Gospel Close. Mr. Freeman, the owner of Gospel Meadow, has annually paid the £4., after deducting 6s. for land tax, in four sums of 18s. 6d. each, to the mayor, the ex-mayor, and the two senior aldermen, to be distributed by them amongst the poor. The payment to the minister has, of late years, not been made.

Countess of Devonshire, by will, gave £50. to be lent at 12d. in the pound. It appears from the corporation accounts, that 50s. the interest of this £50., was annually paid and distributed on Ash-Wednesday, till the year 1736. since which it has been discontinued. The bonds have not been cancelled, and it would be right to distribute the interest as heretofore done.

Jane Tomkys, by will, 1729, upon a certain contingency, gave her messuage in Priors Hardwick, to the Rev. Thomas Norton, vicar of Budbrooke, and his heirs, and to the churchwardens and overseers of the poor, of the parish of St. Mary, for the time being, and their successors, for ever, on trust; that they would put out boys apprentice, &c.; and after giving several legacies, she bequeathed the rest of her personal estate to her executor, the Rev. Thomas Norton, to be by him disposed of for such good and charitable purposes, within the borough of Warwick, as he should think fit. The apprentices charity never took effect. Various sums of money were secured under this will, in the whole, with some interest, £300., which was laid out 9th August, 1814, in the purchase of stock, now £325. 3s. 2d. new four per cents. The dividends are given to each of the trustees, and distributed to the poor in sums of from 5s. to £2.

Mr. Lea, a baker, gave a house near the Joyce Pool, towards the relief of poor prisoners in the county goal. About 50 years ago, the house having fallen into decay, was taken down, and a building for a standing for the caravan, used to convey prisoners from the county goal, with a stable, &c., occupies the site; since which nothing has been paid in respect of this house.

George Weale gave £2. 10s. per annum, charged on a house in High street, to be yearly distributed to the two parishes, which house was burnt down in the fire, 1694, and the ground sold for £15. Nothing is now known of this.

West Gate Almshouses, situated without the West Gate, and formerly part of the buildings which belonged to the United Guilds of St. George and the Holy Trinity. Henry Wise, of the Priory, in Warwick, by indenture, 1737, conveyed these premises to William Greenwood and five others, for establishing them pursuant to the design of Sir Henry Puckeridge, Bart., otherwise Newton, late of the Priory aforesaid; and also those other four small cottages in the Saltisford; that they, their heirs, or assigns, should, for ever, with the consent of the churchwardens and overseers of the poor, of the

parish of St. Mary, relieve poor people of the said parish, with all clear yearly rents of the said premises, or placing such poor people in the said tenements, ^{at their discre-} tion. The West Gate Almshouses are occupied by eight poor women, widows, ^{placed} in them by the owner of the Priory estate, Mr. Henry Wise; the ancient payment of 13d. each, quarterly, is paid to them. The Saltisford Almshouse consists of four houses under one roof, each having two rooms, and are occupied by eight poor women, who each receive 2s. 6d. per quarter. These ancient payments are made by Mr. Wise, who keeps the houses in repair, but there is no other endowment; they participate in the other charities of the parish.

John Yardley gave a house in Saltisford for four poor women; this house appears to correspond with one conveyed by Francis Edward Holyoak, Esq., in 1788, as surviving trustee, to the vicar of St. Mary and others, on trust, to distribute the rents and profits amongst poor people of the said parish. Four poor families of the parish are placed therein by the parish officers, who keep the houses in repair.

Corporation Almshouses.—These were formerly in Rosemary lane, and were taken down about 60 years ago by the Earl of Warwick, and the site inclosed in his garden. His Lordship thereupon had ten others built in the Saltisford; 12 were afterwards built by the parish, into which two of the original ones were taken, and five additional ones have been built, making in the whole 25. They are kept in repair by the parish, and the poor people, parishioners of St. Mary, placed therein by the parish officers.

Matthew Busby, by will, 1723, directed his trustees to secure the sum of £105., and such other sum as they should think fit, to purchase land for the placing out one boy apprentice, of this parish; and further charged the land so purchased with the payment of 1s. weekly, to be laid out in bread, to be distributed every Sunday to the poor. The trustees, after satisfying every other part of the donor's will, by indenture, 11th October, 1740, conveyed to the vicar of St. Mary and others, the house and premises in Swan lane, then known as the Peacock, now the White Hart, and part of the said donor's property, on trust, for the fulfilling of this charity. The house is now let for £16. per annum. A weekly distribution of 12 threepenny loaves is made, and the residue appropriated to putting out apprentices.

Thomas Aylworth, (see Kineton.)—The present rent (1825,) of the charity land is £52., which is received by the trustees of the parish of Kineton, who pay over to the trustees for Warwick, £2. 12s. 0d., for a weekly distribution of bread, and after defraying some small charges, three-sevenths of the net residue of the rent also; which, in 1825, amounted to £18. 2s. 10½d. Six twopenny loaves are given every Sunday at St. Mary's church, to poor persons of the parish; and the residue of the rent is distributed by the Warwick trustees, in coals and gowns, to poor persons of the parish.

Joseph Blissett, by will, 1712, gave the sum of £150. to his executors, on trust, as soon as might be after his decease to lay out the same, with the approbation of his trustees, in the purchase of land, &c., and the profits thereof laid out in bread, by eight threepenny loaves, to eight poor housekeepers of the parish of St. Mary. A charge of £5. 4s. exists upon a house and premises at the corner of Church street, in Warwick, the property of Henry Harper, but who, having built an additional house on the premises, which was sold to Thomas Stiles, it was agreed that the latter should pay the weekly sum of 6d. part of the charge, the remaining part to be paid by Mr. Harper. Eight threepenny loaves are distributed at St. Mary's church, every Sunday, to poor housekeepers.

Nicholas Rothwell, by will, 1729, gave his close called Friar's Meadow, in Warwick, with a stable thereon, to Charles Watts and six others, their heirs, &c., upon trust, to dispose of the rent to poor and needy persons of the parish of St. Mary, in bread and meat, at Christmas. The premises contains about 1½ acre of land, with a stable and cart house thereon, now let at the annual rent of £14. 14s. The land is partly garden ground. The stable has been rebuilt, towards which the trustees allowed the sum of

£29. 2s., in 1826. The clear rent is distributed to the poor in bread and beef, at or about Christmas.

Fulke Weale, woollen draper, of Warwick, by will, 1729, left 40s. yearly, payable on the 21st of December, to the minister and churchwardens of St. Mary, for the clothing of two poor boys of the said parish, with coat, waistcoat, and breeches, and for paying for their schooling at the public school, as he had heretofore done. Mr. Thomas Checkley, a hosier, (1826.) pays the rent-charge from his house, Mount Pleasant. Two boys are sent to the school at Eastgate chapel; the sum of 16s. is paid for their schooling, and the residue is applied in providing them clothing.

John Hadley, by will, 1702, left a certain house to his cousin, Elizabeth Marriott, and after her death, to his brother, Richard Hadley, and his heirs, to employ the rents in keeping the said house in repair; and the overplus, after such repairs, to be employed for the same use as £100. which he directed his executors to lay out in the purchase of land, and settle upon themselves and their heirs, on trust; the rents to be employed in binding out a poor boy or girl of the parish of St. Mary, apprentice. Day's Meadow, in Henley-in-Arden, was purchased for £104., containing 2a. 2r. 1p., now let at the clear annual rent of £9. The house is let for £5. 5s., situate in Brook street, formerly called Cow lane; and the clear rents are employed according to the intention of the donor.

John Smith, one of the Barons of Court of Exchequer, by indenture 1st November, 1704, gave to the mayor, aldermen, and burgesses of Warwick, and Fulke Lord Brooke and 14 others, as their trustees, the yearly sum of £5., to be secured on certain tithes, &c., for the placing out yearly, at Easter, one poor boy of this parish, apprentice, &c. This sum of £100. was carried to the general account of King Henry's charity, and the annual sum of £5. was duly applied in the performance of Baron Smith's charity till the year 1736, after which it was erroneously discontinued.

Mrs. Turville, in 1667, left to the corporation £55., for which they paid yearly £3. 7s. 2d. as interest, to the churchwardens of St. Mary, till 1736,—for the purchase of linen or shifts,—since which, on the sequestration of King Henry's charity, nothing has been paid to 1825. As nothing appears to shew the cessation of the liability to pay this interest, the corporation ought to continue the payment thereof.

Mrs. Alice Hammond, by will, 1778, gave to George, Earl Brooke and Warwick, and four others, and their heirs and assigns, £200., which was due to her on mortgage of the tolls of the road from Stratford, through Henley, to Birmingham, on trust; to distribute the interest thereof among six poor widows of the parish of St. Mary, as the trustees, with the vicars of St. Mary and St. Nicholas', should think proper. This legacy still remains on the security of the said road, and the clear dividends given to six poor widows of St. Mary.

Church Estate.—By indenture, 24th April, 1756, certain premises to trustees, on trust, to pay the clear yearly profits towards the repairs of the parish church of St. Mary. These premises, near the church-yard, were let on lease for 35 years, from Michaelmas, 1813, at the yearly rent of £10. to Richard Saunders, who expended, in consequence £400. in rebuilding the house, and was afterwards held by Mrs. Keyte. There is also another house and outbuildings in West street, now the Mermaid Inn, belonging to the church estate, now in the occupation of William Fincher, under a lease of 42 years, from Lady-day, 1802, at the yearly rent of £5.; the lessee having laid out £500. in rebuilding the premises. These sums are both carried to the churchwardens account.

Lady Katharine Leveson, by will, 1670, gave £40. a year for the repair of the chapel on the south side of the choir of the church of St. Mary, where her ancestors were buried; and any surplus to be distributed among the poor brethren of the Earl of Leicester's hospital. Occasionally, after the repairs, sums of money are distributed to the hospital. Dugdale Stratford Dugdale, of Merevale, succeeded as trustee to this charity in 1802, and the accounts are kept in a chest at the church.

Lost Charities.—John and Joan Stanton gave £50. for gowns for the poor in West street Ward; £50. was given to the poor of Saltisford, which, in 1712, had been reduced to £19. in the wardman's hands; also, 16s. was given to the poor of Saltisford out of Ward's close. These are recorded on a tablet in St. Mary's church, but nothing is known about them.

ST. NICHOLAS'S PARISH.

Earl Brooke.—Girl's school; the sum of £7. 16s. a year is paid in half-yearly payments, by the steward of the Earl of Warwick, to the master of the free school at the East chapel, for the education of 12 girls; clothing is also provided for them at the Earl's expense, consisting of gowns, petticoats, caps, and tippets. The girls are appointed by the churchwardens of St. Nicholas.

Henry Furnis charged three of his houses in the Bridge End with £2. 13s. annually, to be distributed in penny bread every Sunday to poor people. The Earl of Warwick pays 20s. from two houses at Bridge End; and £1. 12s. is received from Mr. Radford, of Lellington, from a farm which had come by exchange into his hands. Six twopenny loaves are given every Sunday to six poor persons appointed by the vicar and churchwardens.

John Wilson gave a house and about two acres of land, in Tatchbrook, to be applied to charitable uses in the borough of Warwick. *Henry Furnis* gave £20., and *Thomas Owen* £50., which was laid out in a close in Myton; the rents to be employed for the relief of the poor of St. Nicholas. The premises in Tatchbrook are let at the annual rent of £12. 12s. The close in Myton contains 2a. 1r. 24p., and is let for the yearly rent of £10. After deducting for repairs, &c., the residue of these two rents is applied in providing cloth—for coats—for poor men, allowing four yards each, and the expense of making up; and flannel for petticoats for poor women, three yards to each.

Martha Holloock, by will, 1780, devised a close in Saltisford to John Bird and Joseph Lee, their heirs and assigns, in trust; to pay 40s. a year, for ever, out of the rents to the trustees of Mr. Wilson's charity, to be applied with that charity; and to apply the residue of the rents in buying bread, and disposing of a portion every Sunday at the parish church of St. Nicholas. Samuel Kirby, the heir-at-law, in consideration of 5s. confirmed the above bequest. The close contains about an acre, let to Joseph Brookhouse, at the yearly rent of £6. 6s. The sum of £2. 12s. is applied in a weekly distribution of bread to six poor persons, and the remainder is given with Wilson's charity in cloth and flannel.

Edmund Makepeace, by will, 23rd of Charles II., gave to his son Edmund a close of land, at the Bridge End, in Warwick, on condition to pay to the overseers of the poor, of the parish of St. Nicholas, the sum of 52s. at Lady-day and Michaelmas, by equal portions, to buy a dozen of bread against every Sabbath-day, to be given to the poor. *Edmund Makepeace*, the younger, left a like legacy to this parish, payable out of the same close. The sum of £5. 4s. is annually received from the steward of the Earl of Warwick, as a charge upon a close at Bridge End, and distributed in 12 twopenny loaves to poor persons.

Catharine Burton, by will, 11th of George I., gave £200. to the use of the poor of the Lower Church, in Warwick, to be laid out by her executors, with the approbation of the churchwardens and overseers, in the purchase of freehold land, to be settled in trust, to pay the rents thereof yearly to ten poor widows of St. Nicholas,—that should frequently attend the Divine service of the church,—in equal shares. In 1727. certain premises were purchased, and now consist of a house used (1825,) as part of the workhouse, with a garden and small tenement, let to the overseers for the annual rent of £8. A close near the workhouse, containing 2r. 2p., and a parcel of land in St. Nicholas's Meadow, which was allotted under the inclosure of the open fields in lieu of the leys of that meadow, and let at the yearly rent of £14.; the meadow is *Lammas land*.

After some small deductions, the residue is distributed about Christmas, amongst poor widows of the parish, in sums of about 10s. each.

Mary Jeacocks, by will, 1787, gave to the vicar and churchwardens of St. Nicholas, and six others, the sum of £60. on trust; which, after being increased to £70. by the accumulation of interest, was, in 1798, placed in the hands of Edward Williams, on his bond, at 5 per cent. interest, which he regularly paid till the time of his death, 1805; and for four years afterwards by his son, after which he became involved, and his property sold, but the bond having been lost and could not be produced, nothing of this sum was recovered.

Allotment Land.—Upon the inclosure of the common fields, of the parish of St. Nicholas', under the act of the 12 George III., a claim having been made for poor persons in the Bridge End Ward, of a right they had of cutting furze upon Warwick heath, in the same ward, the commissioners allotted to the Earl of Warwick, his heirs and assigns, 15 acres as a compensation for their claim, on trust, for the said poor. This land has been cleared and cultivated, and is now let at the yearly rent of £27. 6s., which is received by the churchwardens, and laid out in the purchase of coals, and distributed to poor families in quantities varying from two to ten cwt., according to the numbers in each family.

Church Estate.—This estate consists of various premises, which for a long series of years have been applied to the repairs and uses of the church. These rents, amounting in the whole to the annual sum of £169. 3s., are received by the churchwardens, and applied for the uses of their office, and has wholly superseded the necessity of a church-rate in this parish.

HISTORY OF THE CITY OF COVENTRY.

COVENTRY, an ancient city in the Kirby division of Knightlow Hundred; 10 miles N.E. from Warwick; 18 miles S.E. from Birmingham; 8 mile S.W. by S. from Nuneaton; 5 miles N. by E. from Kenilworth; and 91 miles N.N.W. from London; on the road to Hollyhead; comprises the parishes of Holy Trinity, St. Michael, and St. John the Baptist. The parish of Holy Trinity contains 2,920 acres; in 1841, 12,207 inhabitants, 2,506 inhabited houses, 186 uninhabited houses, and 26 were building. The parishes of St. John the Baptist, with St. Michael's, contains 4,390 acres; in 1841, here were 19,521 inhabitants, 3,960 inhabited houses, 399 uninhabited, and 15 were building. The total population of the city, 31,728; of this number 6,893 males, 7,562 females were under 20 years of age; 8,119 males, 9,154 females were 20 years old and upwards.

In ancient records this place is called *Coventre*, and also *Conventrey*, from the foundation of a convent by Canute, of which St. Osburg was abbess, in 1016, when it was burnt by Edric the traitor, who having invaded Mercia, destroyed many towns in Warwickshire. On the site of this convent, Leofric, Earl of Mercia, and his Countess Godiva, in the reign of Edward the Confessor, erected a monastery, which they munificently endowed, and decorated with such a profusion of costly ornaments, that, according to William of Malmesbury, the walls were covered with gold and silver. About this time, Leofric, at the intercession of his Countess, granted the citizens a charter, conferring various privileges and immunities, the same being commemorated in the south window of Trinity Church, by portraits of the Earl and Countess, with a poetical legend. Leofric died in 1057, and was interred in the monastery which he had founded. Shortly after the Norman conquest, the lordship of Coventry became vested in the Earls of Chester, by marriage with the grand-daughter of Leofric. In the contest between Stephen and the Empress Matilda, the Earl of Chester taking part with the latter, his castle of Coventry was occupied by the King's forces: the Earl besieged it, but the King

came in person to its relief, and repulsed the Earl after an obstinate conflict. In 1141, Robert Marmion, the inveterate enemy of the Earl of Chester, took possession of this mona tery, from which he expelled the monks, fortified the church, and cut deep trenches in the adjoining fields, concealing them only with a slight covering; on the Earl's approach to dislodge him, Marmion drew out his forces, but, forgetting the exact situation of the trenches, his horse fell with him to the ground, and in this situation his head was severed from his body by a private soldier. In 1355, the city was surrounded with walls three miles in circuit, three yards in thickness, and six yards in height, strengthened with thirty-two towers, and containing twelve principal gates, viz.:—New gate, Cosford gate, Mill lane, or Bastil gate; Cook street gate, Bishop gate, Well-street gate, Hill-street gate, Spon gate, Grey-Friars' gate, Cheylesmore gate, Little Park-street gate, and Swanswell gate, each defended by a portcullis. These massive ramparts were kept in good repair for nearly 300 years; some idea may be formed of the security they afforded to the city, by the defiance returned on the part of the inhabitants to the mandates of Edward IV. and Charles I., when those monarchs appeared before the gates with armed forces.

In 1397, Richard II. appointed this town for the decision, by single combat, of the quarrel between the Dukes of Hereford and Norfolk; and magnificent preparations were made on Gosford Green for this encounter, which, however, was prevented by the banishment of the combatants, a measure which ultimately caused the deposition of the king. In 1404, the Duke of Hereford, who had become Duke of Lancaster by the death of his father, John of Gaunt, on his return from exile, having succeeded to the crown by the title of Henry IV., held a parliament here in the great chamber of the Priory, which, from the exclusion of all lawyers, was called *Parliamentum Indocorum*. In 1411, the Prince of Wales, afterwards Henry V., was arrested at the Priory by John Horneby, mayor of the city, probably for some tumultuous excess, the particulars of which are not recorded. The City, with the following parishes and hamlets, viz., Radford, Keresley, Foleshill, Exhall, Anstey, Wyken, Stoke, and part of Sowe, were severed from the county of Warwick, and created a county of itself, under the designation of the "City and County of the City of Coventry," by charter of Henry VI., in 1451, and so continued, except for a short period, till after the passing of the Municipal Reform Act in 1835, and the Amendment Act of a subsequent year. Upon these acts, a legal question arose as to the boundary, or interpretation to be given to the term "city of Coventry," as used in those acts; which led to a protracted law-suit between the corporation and certain influential residents in some of the hamlets and villages above-named; it being contended by the former, that such term included the city of Coventry, with its county; while the opponents of the corporation held the reverse. The contest, on this question, continued for several years; the decision upon it being come to by the Judges in the Court of Exchequer, by the delivery of judgment, on the 7th of July, 1842, the corporation being non-suited. This decision breaking up the ancient boundary, the corporation resolved to petition the secretary of state, praying that a bill might be brought before parliament immediately, to incorporate Coventry with the county of Warwick; accordingly an act to that effect was promptly passed, and received the royal assent, and came in operation November 9, 1842.

In 1459, Henry VI. held a parliament in the chapter-house of the priory; which, from the number of attainders passed against the Duke of York and others, was, by the Yorkists, called *Parliamentum Diabolicum*. In 1465, Edward IV., and his queen kept the festival of Christmas at Coventry; and three years after, the Earl of Rivers and his son, who had been seized by a party of Northern rebels at Grafton, were beheaded on Gosford green. In the war between the houses of York and Lancaster Richard, Earl of Warwick, marched with all his ordnance, and war-like stores, into this city, where he remained for a short time; during which, Edward IV., on his route from Leicester, attempted to force an entrance; but being repulsed, he passed on to

Warwick, and thence to London; where, having gained a battle, in which the Earl of Warwick was slain, he returned to Coventry, and deprived the citizens of their charter; for the restoration of which, they were compelled to pay a fine of five hundred marks. In 1472, severe enactments were passed by the magistrates against women of immoral character; who were publicly exhibited in carts on the market days. Henry VII., on his route from Bosworth field, in 1475, was received here with every demonstration of congratulation and respect. In the early part of the sixteenth century, Coventry became the theatre of religious prosecution; the Bishop of Chester, coming to examine persons accused of heresy, condemned seven to the stake, which sentence was executed in the little Park; in 1554, Mr. Hopkins, sheriff for the city, was confined in the Fleet prison, on a charge of heresy, but was liberated after great intercession, and fled the kingdom; and in the following year, Mr. Lawrence Saunders, Robert Glover, A.M., and Cornelius Bongey, were burnt for their religious tenets. In 1565, Queen Elizabeth visited the city; and in 1566, Mary, Queen of Scots, was conducted to this place, where she was detained a prisoner; and in 1569, on her removal from Tutbury castle, she was for some time at the Bull Inn, in the custody of the Earls of Shrewsbury and Huntingdon. In 1607, the city suffered considerable damage from an inundation, which entered two hundred and fifty-seven houses, washing away furniture and utensils of various kinds, the flood arose to the height of three yards; and, after remaining three or four hours, suddenly subsided; clusters of white snails were afterwards found in the houses and in the trees, supposed to have collected prior to the influx of the water; which, though observed at the distance of nearly a mile from the town, was so instantaneous in its approach, as to preclude all means of precaution. King James, attended by a large retinue of the nobility, visited the city in 1617; on which occasion, a cup of pure gold, weighing forty-five ounces, and containing £100., was presented to him by the corporation, which his Majesty ordered to be preserved with the royal plate for the heirs of the crown. During the parliamentary war, Charles I., having erected his standard at Nottingham, in 1641, sent orders to the mayor and sheriffs of Coventry, to attend him at that place; but the majority of the citizens embraced the cause of the parliament; and a party having obtained possession of the magazine in Spon tower, which the Earl of Northampton had directed the aldermen to secure for the royalists, kept it for Lord Brooke, who removed it to Warwick castle. The parliamentary party in the city, having being reinforced with four hundred men from Birmingham, held it against the king, who sent a herald to demand entrance; which being refused, some cannon were planted in the great park, and on Stivichall hill, which played upon the town, but without effect. Finding the citizens resolved to defend their gates, and learning that Lord Brooke was approaching with his army from London, the king drew off his forces, and the city was now regularly garrisoned by the parliament, and further preparations made for its defence. The women were employed to fill up the quarries in the park, that they might not afford any shelter to the royal troops; and for this purpose they assembled in companies, by beat of drum, and marched in military array, with mattocks and spades, headed by an amazon who carried an herculean club on her shoulder, and conducted from their work by another, who discharged a pistol as a signal of dismissal. On the restoration of Charles II., that monarch was proclaimed by the mayor and aldermen, attended by a vast concourse of the inhabitants, with the most triumphant acclamation; the greatest rejoicings took place, and the public conduits of the city were made to flow with wine; a deputation was sent to present him to a basin and ewer, and fifty pieces of gold, and to surrender all the king's lands. In 1662, the Earl of Northampton, with a large retinue of the neighbouring gentry, and a detachment of the county troops, was sent with a commission from the king to make a breach in the walls, as a punishment to the inhabitants for shutting their gates against his father; but the earl so far exceeded the limits of his commission as to leave only a few fragments of them remaining; of the gates, which were only dismantled, there are three yet standing; viz., Cook-street, Chantry place, and Mill lane.

The city is pleasantly situated on a gentle eminence, bounded on the north-east by the river Sherbourne, and the Radford brook, which, running from north to south, unite within the town. In the more ancient part, the streets are narrow, and many of the houses constructed in the style of the 16th century, formed with a ponderous timber frame work, filled up with brick and plaster, the upper stories projecting over each other into the streets, giving to them, in many cases, a dark and gloomy character; though, in some instances, these curious specimens of the antique fashion of building are not destitute of interest to the passing stranger. Of late years the town has been much modernized; many old houses have given place to new and handsome ones; many new streets have been built on Summerland butts and Hill field; each of which forms an extensive suburb. The centre of the town is well paved; the whole well lighted with gas, and supplied with water.

The making caps was the principal trade of the town, prior to the year 1436, when the manufacture of woollen and broad cloth was introduced, and continued to flourish till the end of the sixteenth century; at this time Coventry was celebrated for a peculiar kind of blue thread; which, for the permanance of its colour, obtained the appellation of "Coventry true blue." About the beginning of the eighteenth century, striped and mixed tammies, camlets, shalloons, and calimancoes, were manufactured to a considerable extent; to which succeeded the throwing of silk, the weaving of gauzes, broad silks, and ribbons, and the manufacture of watches; the two latter at present form the staple trade of the town; a great quantity of each is exported; an immense number of pieces of ribbon and watches are sent off weekly, for the supply of the wholesale dealers in London; and a considerable quantity is, by means of travelling agents, distributed in every town in the kingdom.

In 1831, it was said, though the trade was depressed, that the silk trade, by the introduction of French looms and machinery, afforded employment to nearly 16,000 persons.

SILK AND RIBBON TRADE was introduced here, as well as at Spitalfields, by French refugees, after the revocation of the edict of Nantes, in 1685. The throwing of silk, the weaving of silk gauze, broad silks, and ribbons, succeeded. The ribbon trade was for some time confined to but a few hands, but it gradually increased, and became almost relinquished to Coventry, and has spread to so very great an extent, that, in 1838, there were in the Coventry trade, 3,504 plain engine looms, only 50 of which were in the rural weaving parishes, including Nuneaton, Bulkington, Bedworth, Chilverscoton, and Hartshill, as well as the adjoining parishes; 2,228 jacquard engine looms, of which 950 were in the rural parishes; and 7,480 single hand looms, all of which were in the rural parishes, except 129 in the city; making a total of 13,229 looms worked by hand, and nearly all employed. Between 17,000 and 18,000 persons, of whom between 6,000 and 7,000 were in the city and suburbs, and the remainder in the rural parishes, were engaged in the trade. In the city and suburban villages, the numbers employed were 3,222 plain engine, 1,182 jacquard, 123 single hand, in all 4,527 looms; besides 53 power, and 4 alabar looms. The total number of looms, in 1831, was 14,602, but only 5,062 were employed, of which 2,464 were in the city and suburbs. The total number in the city, in 1818, was 3,268, employing 4,973 hands. Thus the trade has constantly, in some degree, been on the increase; and during the year 1838, more goods were made than in any previous year since the commencement of the manufacture, but this partly arose from the increased production by engine looms, wherewith several breadths were made at once; since which the engine looms have rapidly increased through the whole district. The plain engine trade, the fancy engine, or jacquard trade, and the single hand trade, are the three great branches of the Coventry hand-loom weaving manufacture. The plain trade comprises the manufacture of plain satins, sarcenetts, gauzes, and pads, of all colours, and also of 'lovas,' which are chiefly gauze and satin, in stripes of mourning colours. The fancy trade consists in the manufacture of the same

fabrics, with figures of various texture applied, when small, to ribbons of a considerable breadth, by a number of treadles in the single hand-loom, but more commonly by means of the jacquard machine attached to the engine looms. One class of fancy ribbons are of pomogeneous texture, but various colours, clouded, barred, or plaided; another consists of the chinas and china gauzes. The introduction of the engine-loom, and afterwards of the jacquard machine, having greatly accelerated the production of ribbons,—but which caused great dissatisfaction amongst the operative weavers, by leaving many destitute of work, and greatly reducing the value of weaving; from which the Coventry weavers were induced to petition parliament for a restriction of the seven years servitude, and for a regulative trades' police, or other magisterial jurisdiction over the trade for the regulation of wages; in point of fact, for an extension of the Spital-fields Act to them. This led to the appointment of a commission of inquiry, but which, contrary to the desire of the trade generally, led to the total repeal of that celebrated Act, in 1824; and to a repeal of the law of prohibition itself, which came fully into operation in 1829. The consequences arising from the admission of French and other foreign goods, have, at various times, led to an almost universal desire of the trade for the re-establishment of some prohibitory system, or other regulative mode of relief and advancement of the trade. The Commissioners, in their report on hand-loom weaving, observe, that "though great distress was felt for a brief period on the introduction of foreign silks, and the highest wear of ribbons is still supplied by France, yet the great body of the trade is now exempt from the immediate pressure of foreign competition;" and the trade which has not been so much depressed as outstripped, "has now met a rivalry much nearer home than St. Etienne," in the "home competition;" whereby the Coventry weavers have been kept in constant trepidation, and in the factory and steam power manufacture at Congleton, Leek, Derby, &c., and Coventry itself, where there are several steam-loom factories; and that, in fact, since the full encounter with French competition, in 1829, the trade, always subject to depressions, has gradually revived and extended in channels collateral with those in which French goods kept possession of the market. Since 1828, a great extension has taken place in the silk manufacture, the introduction of engine looms for ribbons, with steam-power looms throughout the trade, has greatly increased the production; and where science and mechanism can perform the greatest part of the labour that manufacture may extend,—on the other hand, where man must principally perform the labour, that manufacture, under our liberal policy, must decline. If this science and this liberal policy be really productive of good and of prosperity to the nation, certainly England must be in a most prosperous and happy condition; for our mechanical and scientific exertions, during the last 60 years, have been wonderful. Recent occurrences in Europe, and the dreadful distress which has for a considerable period laid prostrate the industry of man, causing the most alarming discontent in England, and which distress, on a careful investigation of the history of the last 30 years, has had only a few short intermissions. It certainly behoves the people calmly to consider whether *Man*, and the fully devising means for his profitable employment! or the encouraging of science, and the employment of steam-engine propelled machinery, should be the first object of the care of our legislature.

The situation of the town is peculiarly advantageous for trade, being central to the ports of London, Liverpool, Bristol, and Hull, and to the manufacturing districts of England, by means of the London and North Western Railway, which passes the north-west side of the city, and the Oxford and Coventry canals, which form a junction, a little to the north.

The markets, which are held in various parts of the town, Friday for corn, Cross cheaping, now a spacious area, enlarged by the removal of a middle range of old houses, by which it was divided, and in which was the ancient cross, one of the most beautiful in the kingdom, taken down in 1771; for cattle, in Bishop-street; for pigs, in Cook-street; and for butter, eggs, and poultry, in an area behind the mayor's parlour, where a market house has been erected.

Fairs; besides the great pleasure fair, commencing on the Friday in Trinity week, and continuing eight days, there are also two other cattle fairs, May 2nd, and November 2nd; there are also two cheese fairs, established a few years ago by the town council, held in April and September, and monthly cattle fairs. A statute for the hiring of servants has been recently instituted, and is held about the first Tuesday after Old Michaelmas day; this statute exists only by sufferance.

Races. Although the custom of annual races in Coventry park prevailed at a remote date, such races had for a long time sunk into disuse, till the year 1834, when they were resumed at Stoke, just at the east end of the city; but in 1849, a race course was formed at the west end of the city, between Radford village and Allesley road, and opened in March, in which month the races are held annually.

The great shew-fair takes place on the Friday after Corpus Christi day, and continues for eight days, on the first of which, the commemoration of Lady Godiva's procession is occasionally revived, by a representative obtained for that purpose; this ceremony has its origin in a tradition, that the citizens being greatly oppressed by the severe exactions imposed on them by Leofric, his countess undertook to intercede for their relief; but was apparently frustrated in her suit, by a promise of exception only, upon the condition of her riding naked through the city on horseback; it is further recorded in the traditionary legends of the city, that, having obtained her husband's permission, and trusting for concealment to the length of her hair, and to the discretion of the inhabitants, who were ordered, upon pain of death, to shut themselves up in their houses, she performed the task, and obtained for the city a charter of "freedom from servitude, evil customs, and exactions." The tradition also records that a tailor, who disobeyed the injunction, was instantly struck blind; and a figure, called Peeping Tom, carved in wood, and placed in a niche at the corner of a house, situate at the angle of Hertford and Smithford streets, is still preserved in memory of this event, which, whether real or fictitious, is closely interwoven with the history of the place. The city first received the elective franchise in the 26th of Edward I.; but there were partial intermissions until 31st of Henry VI., since which time it has regularly returned two members to parliament; the right of election is vested in the freemen not receiving alms, which freedom is gained by seven years servitude to one and the same trade within the city, of whom there are 3,388, and the £10. householders, which number about 625, making a total of 4,013 electors; the above number of freemen include all who reside within the parliamentary boundary, that is within seven miles of Coventry. Among the privileges enjoyed by the freemen, is that of depasturing cattle upon the "Lammas Lands," which are of great antiquity; and there can be no doubt that, at the time of their bestowal, they were of great benefit to the inhabitants. The Lammas and Michaelmas Lands are about 1,970 acres; the commons, about 300 acres. Custom and usage have, for a long time past, treated these lands as belonging, with a few exceptional cases, to the freemen alone. The Lammas right is that of turning on three head of cattle, from the 13th of August, or in the case of Michaelmas Lands, from Old Michaelmas-day, till Old Candlemas-day. The common right exists throughout the year. As the right of turning cattle on the lammas is, at the present day, of practical use to only about one-tenth part of the freemen, and gives rise to many abuses and much corruption, in what is called the "fathering of cattle," many efforts have been made, from time to time, to get this right commuted into some other form more likely to render service to the entire body of freemen, as well as to emancipate the land itself from a condition prejudicial to its cultivation, and injurious to the city, by presenting an obstacle to the progress of building. The disputes, on this subject, have given rise to fierce contentions and much bitterness, and have hitherto led to no real practical result, although in the year 1845 the matter had proceeded so far as the bringing of a bill before parliament for altering the lammas right, or exchanging it for an equivalent; the object never reached a consummation, and it still appears as distant as ever.

The Seniority Fund was established December 23rd, 1843, with sums derived from the sale of lammass land, taken at various times under acts of parliament, for making railways or turnpike roads. The income arising from this fund, is paid in sums of 6s. per week to the most aged freemen, who may claim the same, according to their seniority upon the corporation admission and enrolment book; such payment to be continued during their respective lives. This excellent resource now affords the weekly allowance above stated, to sixteen aged freemen.

The city received its first charter of incorporation from Edward III., in 1344; the first mayor chosen 1348; in 1384, Richard II. ordered the sword of state to be borne behind the mayor in civic processions, as a mark of disgrace, for his not having duly administered justice in the execution of his office, which order that monarch revoked in 1392. Under the charter of Edward III., confirmed in succeeding reigns, and extended in that of James the I., the government was vested in a mayor, recorder, two sheriffs a steward, (who must be a barrister), a coroner, two chamberlains, two wardens, ten aldermen, a superior council of thirty-one, and a second council, or grand inquest, of twenty-five members, assisted by a town-clerk, sword-bearer, mace-bearer, and subordinate officers, and remained so until the passing of the Corporation Reform Act, 9th September, 1835, (see Warwick, page 461), at which time the town was divided into five wards, viz., Gosford-street ward, White Friars ward, Earl-street ward, and Spon-street ward, each having six representatives, two being elected by the burgesses annually; consequently sitting for three years. There are also two aldermen for each ward, who hold their seats six years, and are chosen by the council, as is also the mayor.

CORPORATION.

MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT.

Right Hon. Edward Ellice, and George James Turner, Esq.

Thomas Cope, Esq., Mayor and Returning Officer.

ALDERMEN.

Go out of Office in 1850.

THOMAS COPE, Esq., Mayor.
Mr. William Sargeant.
Mr. Joseph Newton.
Mr. George Eld.
Mr. Samuel Newsome.

Go out of Office in 1853.

William Hawkes, Esq.
Mr. Bryan Dunn.
Mr. Francis Sargeant.
Mr. John Gulson.
James Sibley Whittam, Esq.

COUNCILLORS.

Gosford Street Ward.

1* Mr. John Wyley.
1 Mr. John Hill.
2 Mr. Francis Wyley.
2 Mr. John Newman Clarke.
3 Charles Woodcock, Esq.
3 William Wilmot, Esq.

Spon Street Ward.

1 Mr. John Webb.
1 Mr. Thomas Jenkins.
2 Thomas Banbury, Esq.
2 Thomas Dewes, Esq.
3 Mr. Samuel Dry.
3 Mr. Zephaniah A. Binley.

Earl Street Ward.

William Clark, Esq.
Mr. Edward Cooper.

2 Mr. R. K. Rotherham, jun.
2 Mr. Thomas Hughes.
3 Mr. William Howard Mercer.
3 Mr. William Henry Hill.

Bishop Street Ward.

1 Mr. Mark Showell.
1 Mr. William Henry Marston.
2 Mr. Henry Browett.
2 Mr. John Scampton.
3 Mr. William Matthews.
3 Mr. Matthew Maun.

White Friar's Ward.

1 Mr. James Morris.
1 Mr. David Buckney.
2 Mr. William Richardson.
2 Mr. Henry Soden.
3 Richard Caldicott, Esq.
3 Mr. William Webb.

* 1 Remain in Office One Year; 2, Two Years; and 3, Three Years.

Town Clerk, Thomas Ball Troughton, Esq.
 High Constable, Thomas Henry Prosser.
 Chamberlain, George Baddeley. Mayor's Cryer, Richard Bradnick.
 City Cryer, Thomas Lower.
 Market Toll Collectors, William Taunton and Richard Bradnick.
 Sword Bearer and Hall Keeper, Joseph Johnson.
 Coroner, W. H. Seymour, Esq. Deputy Coroner, E. H. Jackson, Esq.
 Gaoler, James Stanley.

MAGISTRATES OF THE CITY.

Thomas Cope, Esq., Mayor.	John Hands, Esq.
Richard Caldicott, Esq.	John Ralphs, Esq.
Thomas Banbury, Esq.	George Startin, Esq.
Thomas Morris, Esq.	Thomas S. Morris, Esq.
William Hawkes, Esq.	R. K. Rotherham, Esq.

Magistrates' Clerk, J. B. Twist, Esq.

Coventry Police Court, held daily at Saint Mary's Hall, (except Tuesday,) at Eleven o'Clock.

The County Magistrates hold a Petty Session, at the Grand Jury Room in this City, every second and fourth Thursday in each month. Anstey Petty Sessions are held every Tuesday at the Fox Inn. Brinklow Petty Sessions held every Saturday, and Nuneaton every alternate Saturday. Knightlow Hundred Court, holden at the Dun Cow, Dunchurch, every third week:—Steward, W. Wilmot, Esq.; Bailiff at Coventry, William Bourne; ditto at Southam, William Reynolds; ditto at Rugby, Edward Tew. This is a Court for the recovery of Debts under 40s.

Courts of Assize and Quarter Sessions are held here. The County Magistrates meet the second and fourth Thursday in every month, in the Grand Jury Room, in the County Hall.

Police Office, Woman's Market.—Thomas Henry Prosser, superintendent; John Vice, inspector; John Parker and Thomas Coltman, sergeants; and twelve privates.

The County Hall, Bailey Lane, in which the Courts of Assize and Quarter Sessions are held, is a neat, modern building, faced with stone and ornamented with pillars of the Tuscan order, rising from a rustic basement, and supporting a handsome cornice in the centre of the front: adjoining is the gaoler's house, a neat brick building, and behind is the Gaol and Bridewell, which contains a neat chapel and 84 cells, one containing three and another six compartments, a hospital and second hospital, six separate day wards and airing yards for males: the female department consists of two cells for one each, two for two each, and two for four each, with two day-wards and yards where the washing and mending is done for the prisoners: there is also a tread-mill which is used for pumping water for the establishment, and grinding beans and oats for hire, and is worked by from 12 to 18 men; this is used as a place of confinement before trial, for punishment after, and for summary convictions by magistrates for this city and the Northern division of the county. Mr. James Stanley, the governor, who was appointed January 1849, has introduced the classification, the new dietary, and the prison uniform, which varies according to crime, and is attempting to establish work-rooms in which the prisoners are to be employed in their respective trades or callings: the greatest order, and, as far as is compatible, the greatest comfort and cleanliness prevails throughout the establishment, which consists of the following officers: Mr. James and Mrs. Ann Stanley, master and matron, Mr. George Mann, head turnkey, and four others: Rev. Richard Chapman, chaplain, W. Laxton, Esq., surgeon, with schoolmaster, clerk, and night watchman.

St. Mary's Hall, Bailey lane, appropriated to the larger meetings and civic entertainments of the corporation, is a beautiful and magnificent structure in the later style of English architecture: it was originally built by the master and wardens of St. Mary's

Guild, in the fourteenth century, and subsequently enlarged and beautified for the use of the corporation: the exterior, with its richly decorated windows, and elaborately groined archway, has an imposing grandeur of effect: the interior, which is replete with the richest ornaments of the decorated style, comprises a splendid banquet hall, adorned with well-painted portraits of several of the sovereigns who have been entertained within its walls; the windows, of which the tracery is gracefully elegant, are ornamented with painted glass: at the upper end is a fine piece of tapestry, elegantly worked in compartments; and on the north side is a small recess, with a beautiful oriel window, above which the original carved roof is still entire: the council-chamber is fitted up in the ancient style, and retains amongst its ornaments, many relics of feudal grandeur.

The Drapers' Hall, Bailey Lane, is a neat building with stone front of the Grecian style of architecture, of chaste and pleasing design, opened November 8th, 1832: it is chiefly devoted to the meetings and festive assemblings of the Drapers' Company, who grant the use of the hall occasionally to parties, and for purposes of which they approve, having a strict regard to the preservation of the property from injury.

Ecclesiastically Coventry formerly formed jointly a diocese with Lichfield, of which the seat was fixed in this city from 1102 till 1188, when it was removed to Lichfield. By the plans of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners the diocese of Lichfield and Coventry has been reduced, and Coventry now forms an archdeaconry in the diocese of Worcester. Of the cathedral, once a sumptuous monastery, founded by Leofric, of which at the dissolution the revenue was £731. 19s. 5d., only the slightest vestiges of this once magnificent building are now discernable, in the mouldings of arches and outlines of windows and doors, worked in with the materials of a modern building, which has been erected on the site of one of its ancient towers, and some indistinct remains of what are supposed to have been the conventional buildings.

Holy Trinity Church is a venerable cruciform structure, in the later style of English architecture, supposed to have been erected at a somewhat later period than St. Michael's, but the precise date cannot be fixed with certainty. The living is a vicarage valued in the K. B. at £10. now £700. in the patronage of the Crown and incumbency of the Rev. John Howells. The tower is well-proportioned, rising from the intersection and surmounted by a handsome octagonal spire; height from the ground to the summit 237 feet; the proportions of the interior are massive and preserves throughout an unity of design; the oak roof is divided into pannels decorated with gilded mouldings; the pulpit is of stone and said to be one of the finest in the kingdom; is similarly ornamented, as is also the font. In the year 1831, in the course of cleaning the church, a very extraordinary fresco painting was discovered in the space above the springing of the arch under the tower, and extending to the roof. It is a curious representation of the "Last Judgment," and, as a relic, is interesting from its antiquity. There are but few monuments in this church, the most interesting one, perhaps, being that to Dr. Philemon Holland, on the south wall of the choir, who exercised the double profession of schoolmaster and physician in this city. Priding himself in having written a large book with one pen only, he thus commemorates the circumstance:

" With one sole pen, I wrote this book,
Made of a grey goose quill;
A pen it was, when I it took,
A pen I leave it still!"

In 1833 some extensive alterations were made at the east end of the church in the improvement of the altar-piece, and beautifying the communion table. At the same time, the window over the altar was filled up with stained glass, exhibiting various religious emblems, and the Royal Arms; in the vestry is a good half-length portrait of Dr. Hook, who formerly held the vicarage. This church is rich in estates bequeathed for its benefit, and which at the present time yield near £1000 per annum. There are also numerous charities left to be disposed of by the churchwardens and overseers in various modes, for the relief of the poor.

St. Michael's Church is a splendid structure, principally in the later style of English architecture, with a lofty tower of four stages, rising immediately from the ground, 136 feet 3 inches from the base to the battlements, containing ten bells, which is considered to be one of the finest peals in England: they were re-hung in 1794 upon a stupendous and most ingenious wooden frame-work rising from the ground, and altogether unconnected with the walls, in order to avoid damage thereto; it is pannelled and ornamented with niches, in which were finely sculptured figures, and surmounted by a lofty octagonal spire, the whole height being from the base of the tower 300 feet, exactly equal to the length of the church: it is questionable whether the entire kingdom supplies a finer architectural specimen, as a parish church; the interior is finely arranged, and derives great beauty from the loftiness of its elevation and the delicacy of the piers which support the roof; the clerestory windows of the nave form a noble range of large dimensions, and are ornamented with ancient stained glass; the chancel, which is of earlier date, was formerly a chapel erected in 1133, to which the nave and aisles were subsequently added; it deviates from a straight line, and forms an angle with the line of the nave, which sensibly offends the eye. The living is a vicarage, valued in the King's books at £26. 15s. 5d. now £472., in the patronage of the Crown, and incumbency of the Rev. J. B. Collisson, B. A. In 1803, Mr. Richard Burgh, a native of Coventry, left by will £1000. for the purpose of new-pewing the church; the legacy was paid in 1817, since which time a considerable amount of interest has accumulated, and in 1849 the work was carried into effect, when the old galleries were taken away. In the vestry are some antique oak furnishings, and a good portrait of the late Rev. Robert Simpson, who held the vicarage for upwards of 52 years. There are a number of charities belonging to this church, chiefly consisting of sums bequeathed for distributing bread, bibles, and clothing to the poor.

St. John's Church, Fleet-street, formerly a chapel, erected in honour of the Saviour, which was constituted a parish by Act of Parliament in 1734: it was built upon ground given by Isabel, queen-mother of Edward III, and is an interesting structure, quadrangular in the lower part, and cruciform in the upper: from the centre rises a square embattled tower, with circular turrets at the angles, and supported on four finely clustered piers and arches of singular beauty; the interior is characterised by a simple grandeur of style which more than compensates for the want of elaborate embellishment. The living is a rectory not in charge, rated at £83. and endowed with £600. parliamentary grant, in the patronage of the Church Charity Trustees of this city, and incumbency of the Rev. Thos. Sheepshanks: this living is always annexed to the head-mastership of the Free Grammar School, and includes also a lectureship for the second master, the former taking two-thirds and the latter one-third of the income. In 1841, the beautiful west window was restored in its original character, and during 1846 the stone-work of the same window was renewed in corresponding good taste. There is a good organ at the north side of the chancel, built 1817, and near the west window is a finely-executed font, erected 1843. There are a few charitable bequests connected with this church, for distribution in bread and clothing to the poor.

Christ's Church, on the south-west side of the city, was erected by subscription and a grant from the parliamentary commissioners in 1832, the living a perpetual curacy value £179. in the patronage of the vicar of St. Michael's, and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Truman Harris: this is a pleasing and well-built edifice, the south-west front is in the decorative style of architecture, having a fine arched doorway in the centre, with a small one on each side, and windows over them, the whole surmounted with pinnacles and a cross. This church has been added to the ancient steeple of the church of the monastery of the Grey Friars, the brethren of which were famous for the representation of religious dramas; it was originally founded in 1234, and the church built in 1358, for which Edward the Black Prince granted the friars permission to take stone from the quarries in his park at Cheylesmore; the monastery was destroyed at the disso-

tion; all that remains of this establishment is the very beautiful steeple, consisting of an octagonal tower, with a pierced parapet, from which rises a lofty and finely-proportioned octagonal spire; the nave is 101 feet in length, with side aisles and gallery; contains 1500 sittings, 900 of which are free; it also contains a good organ, built by Banfield, of Birmingham.

St. Peter's Church, Hill field or New Town, is a neat brick edifice, with a tower at the west end; the living, a perpetual curacy, value £150., in the patronage of the vicar of Holy Trinity, and incumbency of the Rev. Charles Thornhill, erected 1841, on ground given by Mr. Charles Weston, of Cōrley, by whom the first stone was laid, and made a district church in 1842. The building is 131 feet 6 inches long, and 56 feet 8 inches wide, and furnishes 559 appropriated sittings, and 695 free; the burial ground contains about three acres.

St. Thomas's Church. Summerland butts, is a very neat and substantial stone edifice, in the perpendicular style of architecture, erected 1849; the interior is fitted up in the cathedral style; the whole cost £3,300., raised by subscription, aided by £1,200. from the church building societies; will accommodate 600; upwards of 400 sittings are free. The stone was given by Lord Leigh, from a quarry in the immediate locality. The living, a perpetual curacy, in the patronage of the crown, and the Bishop, alternately, and incumbency of the Rev. Stephen Cragg, M. A. The district comprises the whole of Spon end beyond the bridge, and all that part of the parish from thence, lying south-west of the river Sherbourne.

Surrogates, for granting marriage licenses for the Diocese of Worcester and Lichfield, Rev. J. B. Collisson, Rev. T. Sheepshanks, and Rev. C. Thornhill.

Roman Catholic Church, top of Hill-street. A Roman Catholic Chapel was erected 1807; its inadequacy to meet the wants of the congregation assembling there, and the inroads of decay, rendered its demolition necessary a few years ago, on the 29th May, 1843, (the Rev. Dr. Ullathorne then holding the priesthood); the first stone was laid of the present modern gothic structure, which, for the durability of materials, excellency of workmanship, and appropriateness of design, supplies conclusive evidence that the roman catholics of the present day are by no means behind their forefathers in the art and true conception of building churches; this church stands immediately adjoining the site of the old chapel, on a commanding eminence, dedicated to "The church of the most Holy Sacrament." It consists of nave, clerestory, north and south aisles, chancel, lady chapel, and sacristies; also a tower at the south-west corner, which is intended to be surmounted by a spire, rising, according to the design, 130 feet from the ground. The entire length of the church inside is 115 feet; its breadth, 50 feet. The interior finishing is highly beautiful, rich in ornament, and abounding in the impressive symbols of the Roman Catholic faith; the lady chapel is a perfect gem of the kind; in a small gallery at the north-west corner is a good organ, built by Messrs. Bevington, of London. The services are performed by members of the order of St. Benedict; and adjoining the church is a house or presbytery, constructed on the principal of a Benedictine Priory. Rev. Michael Sinnott, and Rev. J. A. Clarkson, priests.

There are ten dissenting places of worship in the town, viz., *Wesleyan Methodists*, Warwick lane, erected 1836.

Independents, West Orchard, erected 1821, Rev. John Jerard, and the Rev. Edward Hickman Delf, are the present ministers. *Vicar lane*, of which the Rev. John Sibree is minister; and *Well-street*, erected 1827; Rev. Nathaniel Rowton, minister

Baptist, Cow lane, erected 1793, Rev. John Watts, is the present pastor.

Baptist, (General), White Frier lane; Rev. James Levitt, pastor.

Unitarian, Smithford-street, is a large brick building, erected 1701; Rev. — Gordon, minister.

Friends' Meeting House, Vicar lane.

Primitive Methodists, Grove-street, erected 1836.

Latter Day Saints, Spon street.

The Cemetery, half a mile S. E. from the town, on the old London road, containing 18 acres of land; the laying out of which was executed from a plan laid down by the well known horticulturist, Mr. Paxton, head gardener to his Grace the Duke of Devonshire, is one of the finest and most picturesque cemeteries in the kingdom; is skirted with tall elms, which form a fine natural ornament to its borders; the interior is tastefully laid out with walks and shrubs of various kinds; it is entered at the north end, and divided by a capacious serpentine walk; the south-west side, appropriated to the Church of England, and the north-east to the Dissenters; the portions are equal. The church is a neat structure, in the Norman style of architecture; the Dissenters' chapel, in the Grecian; the lodge and entrance, in the Italian. The cost of the whole was £12,000., and is the property of the corporation; opened December 19th, 1847; Mr. Richard Ashwell, secretary and superintendent.

The Free Grammar School was founded in the reign of Henry VIII., by John Hales Esq., who endowed it with lands, at that time, of the value of two hundred marks; but which now produce an annual income of £900., of which the head master receives two-thirds, and the second master, the remainder; it is under the management of the corporation, by whom the masters are appointed. There is a fellowship, at Catherine Hall, Cambridge, founded by Mr. Frankland, for persons educated at Coventry school. Electors, the Master and Fellows of Catherine Hall; "careful regard being had to the recommendation" of the Trustees of the Free Grammar School of this city.

There are two Fellowships at St. John's College, Oxford, founded by Sir Thomas White, for scholars from the city of Coventry; they are in the gift of the Trustees of the Free School, Coventry.

Also, Thomas Lane, of Coventry, in 1656, by will bequeathed certain property "for fitting poor scholars of Coventry," for the University, and towards their maintenance there. There are now under this bequest six exhibitions, tenable for seven years; value, £5. per annum for three years, and £56. per annum for the remaining four. It is intended to found additional exhibitions, as the funds admit of it. The school-room is the remaining part of a church which anciently belonged to the hospital of St. John, built in the reign of Henry II., the revenue of which, at the dissolution, was £83. 3s. 8d.; it is a spacious room, lighted with windows in the decorated style, with rich tracery, and fitted up with the ancient carved seats, removed from the choir of the church belonging to the monastery of the White Friars; the west end, taken down to widen the street, has been rebuilt in an appropriate style, and ornamented with two handsome turrets. Sir William Dugdale, the celebrated antiquary, and Archbishop Secker, received the rudiments of their education at this school. Rev. Thomas Sheepshanks, M. A., head master, Rev. William Drake, second master, and the Rev. James William Wright, writing master.

The Bablake Blue Coat School, occupying one side of the quadrangle of the Bablake hospital, was founded, in 1566, by Mr. Thomas Wheatley, ironmonger, and mayor of the city, in consequence of an accidental acquisition of wealth, by the delivery of barrels of cochineal and ingots of silver in mistake for steel gads, which he sent his agent to purchase in Spain. The original endowment, increased by subsequent benefactions, produces upwards of £900. per annum, and furnish the means for a good plain education to about 52 boys, children of the working classes of Coventry, who are admitted when near eleven years of age, and continue two years, or till the usual period of apprenticeship. They are supplied with the principal articles of clothing immediately on admission, and at the end of the first year, are taken into the house and wholly provided for, every attention being paid to secure them personal domestic comfort and salutary moral training. On their leaving school a premium of £4. is given to bind them apprenticed for seven years, to such trades as may be chosen for them by their parents or guardians. This school, which was formerly under the control of the

corporation, is now under the management of the general charity trustees of Coventry; Mr. Henry Mander, master; Mr. Henry Mander, jun., second master.

The Blue Coat Girls Charity School, established about the commencement of the last century, stands on the site, and is connected with the remains of the west end of the cathedral, in Priory row; it was supported by voluntary contributions; but its funds have been increased by gifts and bequests, at various times, to the amount of upwards of £1,500. The charity is managed by trustees, consisting of the vicar and vestrymen of Trinity parish, and is for forty girls, children of the labouring classes, who are taught and partly clothed out of the funds of this charity. They are admitted at ten years of age, and remain from three to five years; during which period, they are taught to read, knit, and sew. The six oldest girls are taken into the house the last year, and instructed by the mistress in such duties as may fit them for becoming useful domestic servants; Sarah Gowing, mistress.

Bayley's Charity School, founded by the will of Mrs. Katherine Bayley, in 1723, by which she leaves £600.; the first rules and regulations were established 1733: this charity affords a good plain education for thirty-five boys, who are admitted at eleven years of age, and remain till they are fourteen, when they are apprenticed with a premium of £3. They receive a suit of clothes annually whilst at school, and attend regularly at St. Michael's church, of which parish the founder was an inhabitant. This charity has been augmented by legacies and donations; its income from real and funded property now amounts to nearly £160. per annum, besides the proceeds of a charity sermon annually at St. Michael's church. In 1845 a new and substantial school was erected down a yard in little Park-street, on land belonging to the estate; the expenditure is about £200. per year. Henry Fretton, master.

Baker, Billing, and Crow's Charity School, Cow Lane, was founded in 1690, by Mr. Samuel Baker, of London: its funds have been augmented by various benefactors and now realize about £500. per annum. The property is vested in seven trustees, the boys have each a suit of clothes annually; when bound apprentice a premium of £3. is given with each, the whole attend divine service on Sundays at the Unitarian chapel, Thomas Clarke, master.

Fairfax's Charity School, Spon street, originated in a donation of £100. made by Mr. Samuel Fairfax, in the year 1751: subsequent benefactions have raised its income to about £200. per year, besides the receipt of a charity sermon at St. Michael's church of at least £100.: from these resources forty poor boys are clothed and educated three years. The affairs of this school are managed by eight trustees, resident in St. John's parish. Thomas Bassett, master.

The School of Design, St. John's Bridges, established 1843, entirely from a strong sense entertained by many of the principal inhabitants, that to a city like this, whose interests depend so much upon the silk manufacture, such an institution was of paramount necessity, as a means of cultivating the taste of the youthful part of our artizan population, and instructing them in the art of design, in the hope that in due time its advantage would be felt in that intense rivalry which has so long prevailed between the British and French manufacturer, is aided by grants from government, and its rules and general management are subject to the supervision and inspection of the government school at Somerset House. Mr. Edward Augustus Gifford, master.

Southern and Craner's Charity School, Vicar Lane, established 1729 and 1731, by the wills of Bridget Southern and Francis Craner, both members of the society of friends, for the "education or bringing up of poor children called 'Quakers,' or others, being inhabitants of Coventry." The property is vested in trustees, and yields about £90. per annum, by which means thirty poor girls are clothed and educated for three years. Sarah Burbridge, mistress.

The British School, King-street, founded 1811, on the system and under the direction of the celebrated Joseph Lancaster. The present school is a neat brick building erected 1840, will accommodate 200, average 120. Cornelius Newcombe, master.

National School, (Central,) Union-street, for boys and girls of the archdeaconry of Coventry, erected 1826, will accommodate 200 boys and 96 girls; the bottom part is used for the master's residence. This school is supported entirely by the clergy and members of the church of England; the board of management consists of the Bishop of Worcester, the Archdeaconry of Coventry, the rural deans, and other clergy. Thomas and Sophia Band, master and mistress.

St. Peter's National School, Yardley-street, is a neat brick building with stone facings, erected 1844, by voluntary subscriptions, aided by a grant from the national society, will accommodate about 260. John Tansley, master, and L. Lewis, mistress.

Infant School, Central, Well-street, is a neat brick building, with a house adjoining for the master and mistress, erected 1832, will accommodate 120, average 100. John and Sarah Kinder, master and mistress.

Infant School, Grey Friars Lane, established 1848, supported by the vicar of St. Michael's, will accommodate 150. Elizabeth Smith, mistress.

Roman Catholic School, Hill-street.

Industrial Home, Leicester-street, established 1846, for twenty destitute females, supported by voluntary contributions and their own industry, under the management of twelve ladies. Mrs. Emma Holland, mistress.

Medical Institutions: in the year 1831, a prominent topic of discussion amongst the wealthier classes of Coventry, was that of establishing a dispensary, in order to meet the wants of the poor in time of sickness; and as considerable difference of opinion prevailed as to the principle upon which it was desirable such institutions should be founded, the result was the formation of two, respectively denominated, "The Self Supporting" and "The General Dispensary." As these descriptions imply, the first relied for its maintenance on the small weekly contributions of the working classes who might avail themselves of its advantages, aided by the subscriptions and donations of honorary members. The General Dispensary, on the other hand, was based on the principle of benevolence or charity alone for the support of its funds: both succeeded well, and, a few years ago, the Self-Supporting, or, as it is now called, "The Provident Dispensary," erected for itself premises at the bottom of St. Michael's church-yard, where its business is now conducted. The following statement is copied from the annual report published May last. "The total number of persons who have received assistance since its establishment in July 1831, is 29,561."

Under treatment at last report	73	Cured	1751
Attended during last year....	1805	Relieved	34
		Dead	35
		Under Treatment	58
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Total.....	1878	Total.....	1878
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The receipts and disbursements of this institution, under the several items of account, is about £600. per annum. *Treasurers,* The Coventry Banking Company. *Honorary Secretary,* Mr. Richard Warner. *Honorary Physician,* Dr. Nankivell. *Surgeons,* Mr. Bicknell and Dr. Ogilvy. *Dispenser,* Mr Henry Southam.

Coventry and Warwickshire Hospital, Little Park-street, founded on the principle of gratuitous assistance to the poor, having, as might be expected, in the midst of a dense manufacturing population, found the claims upon its benevolence to increase, turned its attention to a wider sphere of action for augmenting its resources, and thereby extending its usefulness, and, by the perseverance of its original promoters, at length succeeded far beyond the most sanguine expectations that could have been cherished: the plan of founding a hospital, the advantages of which should be open to the county at large, was as warmly encouraged as the want of such an establishment in this neighbourhood in particular, was universally admitted; and, after a year or two of generous

exertion, and an effectual attempt to unite the two dispensaries for the purpose, this worthy object was carried into effect. A building of considerable extent, with an enclosed garden, the whole occupying 1600 square yards of land, in a healthy situation close to the Coventry Park, was purchased and fitted up for the purpose, and for some years past the value of this important institution has been realized by thousands of objects in this city and in that part of the county contiguous hereto, whom misfortune, poverty, or accident had placed in need of the assistance which it provides. There is accommodation for a considerable number of in-door patients, and its doors are always open for the reception and treatment of such as may by sudden and unforeseen casualties, become the victims of physical suffering. The expenditure is upwards of £1200. per annum, which is provided for entirely by the voluntary subscriptions and donations of its friends in this city and the adjacent parts of the county. *President*, Right Hon. The Earl of Craven. *Vice-Presidents*, Right Hon. Viscount Hood, Right Hon. Lord Leigh, Right Hon. Edward Ellis, M.P., John Little, Esq., Sir J. E. E. Wilmot, Bart., W. S. Dugdale, Esq., M.P., W. Williams, Esq., M.P., and C. N. Newdegate, Esq. M.P. *Physicians*, Dr. H. Powell, Dr. E. Phillips, and Dr. E. Dewes. *Surgeons*, J. Bury, W. Laxon, and N. Troughton, *House-surgeon*. *Honorary Secretaries*, G. Old, Esq. and W. H. Seymour, Esq. *Treasurers*, The Coventry and Warwickshire Banking Company. *Matron*, Mrs Susan Boake.

Lying-in Charities, of which there are two, and both very liberally supported.

The Coventry Library Society, Hertford-street, was established 1791, is held in a neat building in Hertford-street, and contains 8,000 volumes; there is also a news-room in connection, the whole is under the management of a committee of twelve and a president. Joseph Hepworth, secretary and librarian.

The Mechanics' Institution, Hertford-street, established 1828, is now held in a convenient brick building with cemented front, which consists of a good lecture-room, comprising ground-floor and two galleries capable of holding 500 persons, a museum, library which contains about 1,500 volumes, and a convenient reading-room which is well-attended by the middle and working classes, is supplied with four daily and many weekly papers and the best periodicals. Mr. Thomas Walker, secretary, and Joseph Squiers, librarian.

The Religious and Useful Knowledge Society, Little Park-street, was formed 1835, chiefly by the exertions of the Rev. Dr. Hook, who was at that time vicar of Trinity parish; its objects are, in some respects, similar to those of the Mechanics' Institution, but it enjoins with greater strictness a regard to religious teaching in the books forming its library, and is avowedly conducted on the principles of the Church of England.

Banking Establishments, Messrs Little and Woodcock, High-street, The Coventry and Warwickshire Banking Company, High-street, and The Coventry Union Banking Company, Little Park-street, High-street.

Savings' Bank, Hertford street, established 1825; the deposits during the first year amounted to £1,411. 7s. 8d.; the last report (1849,) states the sum of £68,696. 5s. to be deposited, and the number of accounts open 3,290, besides 16 charitable societies, and 107 friendly societies. Hugh Gaskell, Esq., treasurer; and Mr. Luke Dresser, actuary. The Bank is open every Monday from 12 to 2, on Fridays from 2 to 3, and on Saturday evenings, for receiving deposits, from 6 to 7.

The Principal Inns are the King's Head, Smithford street and Hertford street; the Craven Arms, High street; and the Castle, Market place.

Newspapers, of which there are two, the "Standard," (Conservative,) established 1741; and the "Herald and Observer," (Liberal,) 1808. They are both published on Friday, and each circulates about the same number.

The Barracks, Smithford street, is a good stone building, erected 1793, on the site of the once famous "Bull Inn;" the entrance being through an arched gateway, over which are the royal arms; passing onward through a long avenue of stables, a fine spacious

yard opens to the view, around which are the usual offices and buildings; this establishment affords good quarters to cavalry, is conveniently and healthily situated; Captain Samuel Chambers, barrack master.

The Post Office, Smithford street, opposite the barracks, is a good, substantial, and convenient building; the business of several villages and hamlets in the immediate vicinity is also transacted here. The letter box is closed at 10 p.m., but letters and papers may be posted at the window box till 11, by one extra stamp being affixed; there are two receiving houses, one at the bottom of Much Park street, and the other in Hill field. Mr. Timothy Peters Glennan, post-master.

Stamp Office, Grey Friar's lane, open from 9 till 5; Mr. A. N. Rollason, sub-distributor.

Inland Revenue Office, Smithford street, Thomas Rayner, Esq., collector; Robert Watson, supervisor; Richard Tindall, chief clerk; and four officers.

The Theatre, is near the Post Office and Barracks, but hidden from public view, up a yard on the south side of Smithford street; it was erected by the late Sir Skears Rew, a member of the corporation, and opened for public performance Easter Monday, 1819. The "Season here is from about Christmas till Easter.

The Parkgate Concert Room, top of Little Park street, opened July 22nd, 1848, by Mr. John Judd, the spirited proprietor, who, for the diversion of his patrons, employs four first-rate vocalists and a pianist; the room is large, and will accommodate 350, open every evening.

The Gas Works, Naul's Mill lane, on the north-west side of the town, erected 1821, by a number of private gentlemen, but before completion, an act of parliament was obtained, and the whole was transferred to a company. The works have been of late years much enlarged, the street mains extended, and the old oil lamps quite superseded. The works are now held on lease by Messrs. Robinson Brothers.

The Waterworks; this important undertaking was commenced in the early part of 1846, and completed towards the close of 1847, according to a plan prepared by Mr. Hawksley, engineer; the site of these works is at the top of Spon street, in a field near the river, a spot where a confluence of springs presented signal advantages for such a purpose; there is also an ample reservoir on an elevated piece of land on the Radford road, about half a mile north from the town. The engine is in the style of Boulton and Watt's rotation condensing engine, and is 40 horse power. The bore of the mains varies in diameter from 2½ to 14 inches, the entire length of which is nearly 14 miles. These works are the property of the corporation, and cost about £22,000.

Railways, London and North-western, opened April 9th, 1838; the station on the Warwick road, half a mile south from the town, is neat, clean, and commodious. The goods station is on the opposite side of the same road. There is a branch line to Leamington, and one to Nuneaton is now in progress.

The Coventry Canal, top of Bishop-street, constructed under the provisions of an Act of Parliament obtained 1768; it is upwards of 32 miles long, terminating at Fradley-heath, and through the medium of various other canals, communicates with London, Liverpool, Manchester, and various other places. The office is a good building facing down Bishop-street. Henry Warner, Esq., agent.

County Court, (*The New*), Little Park-street, Coventry district, Coventry, Foleshill, Anstey, Exhall, Kersley, Stoke, Wyken, Sowe, Binley, Shilton, Willenhall, and Withybrooke.

The sub-district of Meriden; in Meriden, comprises the parishes of Birkewell, Meriden, Packington, (Great and Little), Corley, Fillongley, Allesley, and Coundon; Frederick Trotter Dinsdale, Esq., judge; Thomas Ball Troughton, clerk; and Isaac Nind Whitwell, high bailiff.

Knave's Post is the figure of a man placed in a niche in the wall on the west side of Much Park-street; the origin of which, was parties committing depredations, were tied

to a cart's tail, and whipped from the mayor's parlour, in Cross Cheapings, to this figure. The last punished was about twenty years ago.

Union Workhouse, top of Much Park-street, is a fine remnant of the Carmelite Monastery, with portions added, to meet the purpose it is at present used for; this was formerly called the house of industry, and came under the poor law commissioners, 1841; will accommodate 400, average 285, and is only for this city; Mr. William Witheycombe Harris, and Mrs. Sophia Harris, master and matron; Thomas Hine, clerk, Thomas Dewes, Esq., superintendent registrar; Charles Holt, relieving officer and registrar of births and deaths; John Weston, registrar of marriages. *Medical Officers*, 1st district, Mr. Ashton Barton; 2nd, Mr. Frederick William Barton; 3rd, Mr. Edward Dewes, M.D. *House Surgeon*, Mr. Edward Bicknell; Abijah Piers, Esq., chairman. This Union is governed by eighteen directors, who hold office two years, half of whom retire annually, no one being liable to re-election under five years.

Radford, a considerable village and hamlet, in the parish of St. Michael, 1 mile N., inhabited principally by plush weavers. *Whitmore Park*, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile N. N. by E., contains a few scattered farms; and the seat of Edward Phillips, Esq., is in the hamlet of Radford.

Whitley, a hamlet in the parish of St. Michael, 1 mile S. E., contains Whitley Abbey, and a few scattered houses. *Whitley Abbey*, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. E., is a large neat mansion, supposed to have been erected in the thirteenth century, in the early English style of architecture; a portion was rebuilt about twenty years ago; the park contains 250 acres, and is the property of the Right Hon. Lord Hood, and the residence of his grandmother, the Hon. Mrs. Caroline Hood.

Claudon, a hamlet, and anciently a chapelry, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. from Coventry, was originally a member of that place, and is now included in the parish of St. Michael. This was one of the possessions of the Earls of Chester, and in the time of Richard II., was held by Thomas Mowbray, Duke of Norfolk, who, on occasion of the intended combat on Gosford Green, between him and the Duke of Hereford, issued from his castellated mansion here, to meet his antagonist. In the 10th of Henry VII., it was owned by Maurice Berkley, whose descendants resided here frequently; but George, Lord Berkley, sold the manor in the 7th of Charles I.; and soon after, it came into the possession of Thomas, Lord Clifford, to whose descendants it has been transmitted. A massive fragment of the original mansion remains, and considerable traces of the moat.

Willenhall, an ancient member of Coventry, from which it is distant about $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. is a hamlet in the parish of Holy Trinity, and formed a part of the munificent donation by Earl Leofric, to the priory of Coventry. At the dissolution it was granted by the crown to Sir Richard Lee, knight; but was almost immediately alienated with the tithes to John Hales, whose descendants retained possession of it until the commencement of the 18th century, when Sir Edward Hales sold the manor to the Duke of Montague. The Earl of Craven is the sole owner and lord of the manor.

Directory, George Blundell, blacksmith; John Blundell, tailor; William Cluley, farm bailiff; John Green, brickmaker; Mr. Henry Houghton, Willenhall House; Rev. John Jacques Wedge, curate of Ryton-upon-Dunsmore; and Samuel Buckley, Sarah Hanson, The Hall, and William Smith, farmers.

REMARKABLE OCCURRENCES IN COVENTRY.

1016.—The St. Osburg nunnery was destroyed by Edric the Traitor, who in that year invaded Mercia, and destroyed many towns therein.

1043.—About this period Leofric, Earl of Mercia, and his Countess Godiva, founded the Great Monastery in Coventry.

1057.—Leofric, Earl of Mercia, died. The Countess Godiva died some years afterwards, and both of them were buried in the church porch, belonging to the Monastery which they had founded.

In 1218 the Charter for a yearly fair to continue eight days was granted by Henry 3rd.

In 1344, by virtue of letters patent, granted by King Edward the 3rd, a Municipal Corporation, consisting of Mayor and Bailiffs, was constituted in Coventry. The name of the first Mayor was John Ward.

Sept., 1397.—In the reign of Richard 2nd, the preliminaries and “note of preparation” took place for a single combat, to be fought on Gosford Green, between the Duke of Hereford (afterwards Henry 4th) and the Duke of Norfolk (Thomas Mowbray). The former, it was said, betrayed a private conversation, in which Mowbray is represented to have used several expressions of a treasonable nature. The accusation was denied, and Mowbray demanded the privilege of acquitting himself by single combat. Each of the Dukes, agreeably to the laws of chivalry, threw down his glove, which was taken up and sealed before the King (a circumstance which was supposed to prevent all future denial of the challenge.) The King appointed Coventry for the place of combat, and caused a vast and magnificent theatre to be erected for that purpose on Gosford Green. The rival Dukes made every requisite preparation, and particularly in the essential article of armour which in those days was uncommonly splendid and expensive, usually inlaid with gold and silver, and ornamented with most elegant figures and devices. The combatants placed their reliance totally on the skill of the armourer, and cleared themselves by oath from holding any commerce with incantations, or rendering their armour or bodies invulnerable by any charm. Be their cause ever so bad, they must determine to die like good christians, and they therefore disavowed all dependence on the power of Satan, and supplicated the prayers of all pious spectators :—

“Add proof unto my armour with thy prayers,
And with thy blessings steel my lance’s point.”

Henry, Duke of Hereford, advanced from Baginton Castle towards the place appointed, upon his white courser, barded with blue and green velvet, beautifully embroidered with swans and antelopes, and armed at all points. Thomas Mowbray, Duke of Norfolk, set out from Caludon Castle, on a horse barded with crimson velvet, and embroidered with lions of silver and mulberry leaves (alluding to the name Mowbray—mulberry.)

“At the time appointed, the King came to Coventry,” says Hollinshead, “in great arraie, accompanied with the lords and gentlemen of their linages. The Duke of Hereford armed himself in his tent, that was set up neere to the lists; and the Duke of Norfolk put on his armour betwixt the gate and the barrier of the town, in a beautiful house, having a fair perclois of wood towards the gate, that none might see what was doone within the house.

“The Duke of Aumarle that daie being High Constable of England, and the Duke of Surrie, Marshall, placed themselves betwixt them, well armed and appointed. About the hour of prime the Duke of Hereford came to the barriers of the lists on a white Courser. The constable and marshall came and demanded of him what he was? He answered, ‘I am Henrie of Lancaster, Duke of Hereford, which am come hither to doo mine endeavour against Thomas Mowbraie, Duke of Norfolk, as a traitor.’ Then incontinentlie he sware upon the Holie Evangelists, that his quarrell was true and just. Then putting down his vizor, he descended from his horse, and, with speare in hand, set him down in a chaire of green velvet at the end of the lists, and there reposed himselfe, abiding the coming of his adversarie.

“Soone after him, entered into the field, with great triumph, King Richard, accompanied with all the peeres of the realme, and above ten thousand men in armour, least some fraie or tumult might rise amongst his nobles.

“The Duke of Norfolk hovered on horseback at the entrance of the lists; and when he had made his oath before the constable that his quarrell was just, he entered the field manfullie, saieing aloud, ‘God aid him that hath the right;’ and then he departed from his horse and sate himself downe in his chaire, which was of crimson velvet. The Lord

Marshall viewed their speares, to see that they were of equal length. Then the Herald proclaimed that the traverses and chaires should be removed, commanding them to mount on horsebacke and addresse themselves to the battell and combat.

"The Duke of Hereford was quicklie horsed, and closed his bavie, and cast his speare into the rest; and when the trumpet sounded, set forward couragiously towards his opponent six or seven pases. The Duke of Norfolk was not fullie set forward, when the King cast down his warder, and the Heralds cried 'Ho, ho.' Then the King caused their speares to be taken from them, and commanded them to repaire againe to their chairs, where they remained two long houres, while the King and his counsell deliberatlie consulted what order was best to be had in so weightie a cause."

The result of this deliberation was to prohibit the combat, together with a sentence against the Duke of Hereford to depart the realm, and not to return again for the term of ten years; and that the Duke of Norfolk, because he had sown sedition, should depart the realm for life. The term of Hereford's banishment was subsequently mitigated to six years.

In 1404 Henry 4th held a Parliament in the great chamber of the Priory, in this City, at which no lawyer was suffered to be present. It was styled *Parliamentum Indocorum*, from its inveteracy to the clergy; whence it was also called the *Laymen's Parliament*.

In 1406 John Botoner, the Mayor, caused the streets of Coventry to be paved.

In 1411 John Horneby, the Mayor, arrested the Prince (afterwards Henry 5th), at the Priory, in this City.

In 1422 the first Cross was built in Cross Cheaping. In the same year, according to one of the old city manuscripts, "A dooke stool (ducking pond) was made upon Cheylesmore Green, to punish scolders and chiders, as ye law wills."

In 1429 bells were first hung in St. Michael's steeple.

In 1436 King Henry 6th came to Coventry, and kept Christmas at Kenilworth.

In 1446 John Heires and William Lingham were hanged for robbing St. Mary's Hall. In the same year a Bishop was installed in Coventry.

In 1450 Henry 6th heard mass in St. Michael's Church, and presented a golden cloth.

In 1451 the same King granted the Charter, giving this City a county and other privileges.

In 1453 King Henry and Queen Margaret came to Coventry, and slept at the Priory.

In 1459 another Parliament was held at the Priory, by Henry 6th, which was called *Parliamentum Diabolicum*, on account of the multitude of attainders passed against Richard Duke of York and others.

In 1465 Edward 4th and his Queen kept Christmas here.

In 1468 the Earl of Rivers and his son were beheaded on Gosford Green.

In 1469 one Elipane was beheaded, and his head set on a pole on Bablake gate.

In 1471 the leaders of an insurrection in London were beheaded in Coventry.

In 1474 Prince Edward for the first time came to this City, and was presented with a cup and £100.

In 1477 Prince Edward again came to Coventry, and was made a brother of different Guilds. He kept his Court at Cheylesmore. The same year the custom of riding the liberties of the City was introduced.

In 1480 there was a tumult amongst the inhabitants of this City: they rang the common bell, and opened a pasture which had been for some time before enclosed. In the same year the old sword and the best mace were stolen from the Mayor's house.

In 1483 Richard 3rd came to Coventry at the festival of Corpus Christi. to see the plays; and kept his Christmas at Kenilworth.

In 1485 Henry 7th came to this City, after his victory over Richard 3rd at Bosworth Field, and lodged at the house of ROBERT ONLEY, the Mayor, who presented the King with a cup and £100. and in return received the honour of knighthood.

In 1487 Thomas Harrington, of Oxford, was brought here and beheaded on the conduit opposite the Bull, for having called himself the son of the Duke of Clarence.

In 1492 Heny 7th, with his queen, came to see the plays performed by the Grey Friars.

In 1495 Sir Henry Mumford and Sir Robert Mallerie were beheaded under Binley Gallows, for treason. Mumford's head was placed on Bablake-gate, and Mallerie's on Bishop-gate.

In 1497 Prince Arthur came to Coventry, and was presented with a cup and £100.

In 1499 Henry 7th and his Queen came to this City, and were made a brother and sister of Trinity Gild.

In 1510 the old cross was taken down. In the same year Henry 8th and his Queen came to Coventry to witness the pageants, and afterwards proceeded to the Priory. Also in this year Joan Ward was burnt in the Little Park for heresy.

In 1512 a hundred men were raised in Coventry for foreign military service.

In 1519 Robert Sikeby was burnt for denying "the real presence."

1522 two men named Pratt and South were arrested here for treason. They confessed it was also their intention to have put the Mayor and Aldermen to death and to have robbed St. Mary's Hall. They were afterwards "hanged, drawn, and quartered," and their heads and limbs exposed on four of the City gates.

On Lammas day, 1524, the inhabitants pulled down the gates and hedges of some ground that had been enclosed. The people within the city closed New Gates against the Chamberlains and their company, and the Mayor was sent a prisoner to London, and removed from his office.

In 1525 the Princess Mary came to Coventry to witness the Mercer's pageant, and remained two days at the Priory.

In 1541 the Mayor laid the first stone of the new Cross in Cross Cheaping. It was finished in 1544.

In 1550 the Magistrates of Coventry had a sale of wood in the Park, and sold the pales. The Park was then made a pasture.

In 1555, Feb. 8th, Mr. Laurence Saunders was burned in the Little Park for heresy. About the same time Robert Glover, of Mancetter, and Cornelius Bongay, of Coventry, were also burnt on similar charges.

In 1560 the Boy's Hospital, at Bablake, was built.

In the begginnng of 1563 wheat sold at 8s. a strike, but in the end of the same year it had fallen to 1s. 2d. the strike.

On the 17th of August, 1565, Queen Elizabeth came to Coventry, where she was splendidly received by the Mayor and Citizens, with a variety of shows and entertainments.

In 1566 Mary Queen of Scots was confined as a prisoner in the Mayoress's Parlour, in this city.

In 1567 the Park was granted in *fee ferme* to this City.

In 1569 Mary Queen of Scots was again imprisoned in Coventry, at the Bull Inn.

The same year the Register Books of St. Michael's Church were burnt, because they contained some marks of Popery.

In 1574 the Mayor's Parlour was erected in Cross Cheaping.

In 1575 the old Coventry Play of "Hock Tuesday" was performed before Queen Elizabeth, for her entertainment while at Kenilworth Castle.

In 1586, in consequence of a great scarcity of provisions, every man, woman, and child, in this City, were numbered, and were found to amount to 6,502 persons.

In 1603, April 3, the Princess Elizabeth, eldest daughter of James 1., accompanied by other persons of distinction, came to Coventry, from Combe Abbey. She was met by the Mayor and Corporation at Stoke Green, and received by the various Companies, and after having heard a sermon at St. Michael's Church, dined with the Mayor, who presented her with a silver cup at the City's expense. The same year the plague raged so dreadfully in Coventry, that 494 persons died of it.

In 1605 two fat oxen, worth £18, were given to the Princess Elizabeth as a present from this City.

In 1608 Bablake Church was repaired; the picture of a Dead Christ being taken from the Cross, was removed thence, and the King's Arms placed in its stead.

In 1611 Prince Henry, with a train of nobility, came to this City, and were entertained at St. Mary's Hall. £50 was given to the Prince as a present.

In 1613 the long gallery on the south side of St. Michael's Church was built; at a cost of £59. 16s.

In August, 1616, King James I. visited Coventry with a numerous train of nobility, and in expectation of this visit, most of the houses and gates had been painted black and white. There was a grand procession of the Mayor and Corporation, and a cup of pure gold, which cost £160. weighing 45 ounces, was presented to his Majesty, who promised to drink out of it wherever he went, and ordered it to be put amongst the royal plate.

The king slept at the white Friars.

In 1622 the Mayor planted 250 young trees in the park.

In 1626 the two Chamberlains paid a fine of £20, for making a smaller feast at Lammas than their predecessors.

In 1627 the Mount in the Park was raised, and trees planted in the middle of the Mount.

In 1629 a Pillory was erected in Cross Cheaping.

In 1632 the Swanswell Water works were constructed.

In 1635 Old Parr passed through Coventry; aged 152 years.

In the same year the first tax for ship-money was paid in Coventry.

In 1642 the New Buildings were erected on the site of the Priory.

In 1647 the Scotch Army, under the Duke of Hamilton, being beaten, several hundred prisoners were brought to this City, and confined in Leather Hall, Bablake Church, Spon Tower, Grey Friar's Tower, and other places.

In 1648 a riot took place between the soldiers and the butchers.

In 1650 Charles II. came into England, and Coventry was again fortified, and a regiment of infantry raised for its defence.

1662. On the 24th August, this year, the Rev. Dr. Obadiah Grew, Vicar of St. Michael's, and the Rev. Dr. John Bryan, Vicar of Trinity, and Mr. Basnet, Lecturer of both Churches, were simultaneously ejected from their livings under the Act of Uniformity. Dr. Grew evinced strong attachment to Coventry, and repeated his visits and preachings here at several periods afterwards. He endured six months' imprisonment in gaol on account of his Nonconformist principles; and died 22nd Oct., 1689.

In 1674 the six bells of St. Michael's church were cast into eight. In this year part of Trinity spire was taken down and rebuilt.

In September 1682, Duke of Monmouth came to Coventry, and lodged at the Star Inn, in Earl-street.

In September, 1687. King James II. came to Coventry, when he was received by the Mayor, who presented him with gold a cup, weighing 3 lbs., which cost £167. 7s. 6d.

In 1688, December 11, the Princess Ann of Denmark, with attendants, came to Coventry for security.

On the 5th June, 1690, King William came to Coventry, on his journey to Ireland. He dined at Packington Hall, and thence proceeded to Lichfield, where he slept the same night.

In 1694 the inhabitants of this City were numbered. on account of a payment which was levied by Parliament on births and burials; the population amounted to 6,710.

In 1696 Samuel Smith, a mercer, introduced the art of weaving tammies into this City.

1698 the Register of St. Michael's Parish kept in a cupboard in the vestry, was accidentally destroyed by fire. In the same year the common Gaol of this City was taken down, and rebuilt at an expense of £350.

In 1711 party politics ran high, and a plot was laid to seize the Sword and Mace on the 1st November, when the Mayor (Joseph Eburne) came to be sworn in at St. Mary's Hall. The Sword and Mace were therefore deposited at a house in Fleet-street, where

in the open street, the ceremony of swearing-in the Mayor was suddenly gone through; and in consequence of subsequent similar designs during this mayoralty, the Sword and Mace were privately conveyed in a basket of wool to Canley, near this City.

In 1719 the Women's Market was removed from the Great Butcher-row to its present situation.

In 1723 St. Michael's Parish contained 1237 houses, and Trinity Parish 697.

In 1734 Thomas Wildley, a woolcomber, murdered his aunt, Susannah Wall, and Ann Shenton, her daughter, who kept the White Lion, in Smithford-street.

On Monday, July 20, 1741, the Coventry Mercury newspaper was first printed in this City by Mr. Jopson.

In 1745 a company of soldiers was raised in this City, to resist the Scotch Rebels.

By Bradford's survey in 1748-9, Coventry appears to have contained 2,065 houses, and 12,117 inhabitants.

In August, 1755, horse races were instituted in Coventry Park, S. Greathead, Esq., steward.

1756. -At this time, (in the month of May,) as appears from the journal of John Hewitt, Mayor, a shrewd and expert Magistrate, there were 126 Licensed Victuallers in Coventry, at whose house above 600 soldiers were billeted. There were 16 at the "White Bear," High-street; 14 at the "Rose and Crown," High-street; 14 at the "Black Lion," High-street; 14 at the "Coach and Horses," Muchford-street; 12 at the "Bull's Head," Spon-end; Bishop-street; 12 at the "Horse Shoe," Spon-end; 10 at the "Nag's Head," 10 at the "Eagle and Child," Fleet-street; and 10 officers at the "King's Head," Smithford-street. At the other houses they were quartered in numbers of from two to eight each.

In the month of September, in the same year, there were symptoms of rioting on account of the high price of provisions, and a number of colliers entered the town from Bedworth. On this occasion the Mayor, John Hewitt, caused an abstract of the laws against forestalling to be printed and circulated.

In 1757, in the months of April and June, two soldiers were shot for desertion, under the Park wall, near the end of Little Park-street.

In 1762 New Gate was taken down.

In 1763 Swine's Cross, which stood in Bishop-street, opposite Silver-street, was, taken down.

In 1765, on the night of Friday, the 18th of March, Thomas Edwards, a farmer was murdered near Whoberly, on his return from this City, by Moses Baker, a weaver of Coventry, and two Dragoons named Drury and Leslie, who had come from their quarters at Warwick.

In this year Gosford Gate was taken down.

In 1767 Spon Bridge was built.

The following is a card of the Coventry Races for the same year:—

" COVENTRY RACES, 1767.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12.—Members of the City's Purse, Fifty Pounds.

Edward Popbam, Esq.'s chesnut horse Lath, 5 yrs. old — Rider, John South..	1	1
Mr. Archer's bay horse, Honest Farmer.—Miles Thistlethwait.....	2	3
Edmund Turner, Esq.'s, chesnut horse, Spot.—Robert Wilson	3	2

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13 —The City's Purse of Fifty Pounds.

Dr. Huddleston's chesnut horse, Galin, 4 yrs.	3	1	1
Mr Nutt's bay horse Honest Billy	dr.		
Mr. Payne's bay horse Sloven..... Daniel Miret	1	2	2

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14 —The Chamberlains' Purse of Fifty Pounds.

Mr. Nutt's bay horse, Early	Thistlethwait	1	1
Mr Lenton's black horse, Black Prince	Fisher	2	2
Mr. Jordan's c. horse, Schoolboy.....	J. Ives	0	0"

In 1771 Spon Gate was taken down. In the same year Grey Friar's Spire was repaired, and a gilt ball and vane placed on its summit.

In March, 1772, one Mary Cloes, of Gosford-street, nearly opposite New-court, was burnt to death by spontaneous combustion. She lived in a room with a brick floor, and had been confined to her bed some time by illness, caused by intemperance. The bed on which she lay had but one curtain, and stood next the window, the fire place being on the opposite side of the room. The evening before the accident, she was left with only two bits of coal in the grate and a rushlight on a chair at the head of her bed. Smoke being seen to issue from her door the next morning, the door was burst open; and her remains lay on the floor, almost reduced to a cinder, while the furniture and bed clothes were scarcely damaged. The deceased was so excessively addicted to dram-drinking, that she occasionally drank a quart of rum, or of aniseed-water, daily; and thus filling her veins with spirits, she became inflammable as a lamp. The belief is, that she rolled out of bed, and took fire from the candle, and thus was totally burnt, her thighs and one leg excepted; and nothing was left but her bones, which were in a complete state of calcination.

On the night of November 2nd, in the same year, Charles Pinchbeck, keeper of the Stoke toll-gate, near Binley, was robbed and murdered in his own house by two burglars named Farn and Howe.

In the same year the Gaol of this City, being in a decayed state and constructed upon a plan too confined, was re-built upon an enlarged scale.

On the 20th of May, 1773, the river Sherborne overflowed, and laid part of the city nearly seven feet under water.

On the 24th of November, the same year, Mr. Siddons, the tragedian, was married to Miss Kemble at St. Michael's Church.

In 1774 the eight bells of St. Michael's Church were re-cast into ten, by Pack and Chapman, and hung by R. Turner, of London. the weight amounted to 6 tons, 18 cwt. 2 qrs. 11 lbs.

In 1779 a new set of chimes were placed in St. Michael's steeple, made by Worton, of Birmingham, at an expense of £300.

In 1780 Messrs. Noxon and Butler, the two Sheriffs of this City, were sent to Newgate, and suffered a short imprisonment, for misconduct at the election of Members of Parliament. The same year took place the "Bludgeon Fight" between the rival electioneering parties, in front of the booth in Cross-cheaping. It was at this election that a number of unqualified persons were admitted to the freedom by the Corporation, on condition of voting for the Corporation candidates. These surreptitious voters were called "Mushroom Freemen."

In October, 1781, Grey Friar's Gate was taken down.

In 1783 a double row of houses, at the south-west angle of St. Michael's Churchyard was taken down.

In 1785 the County Hall was built.

In the same year Sunday Schools were formed in Coventry. The first in connexion with a place of worship was that established at West-orchard Chapel, of which the Rev. George Burder was then minister. This was followed almost immediately by one at St. Michael's Church. The members of the Church of England and the Dissenters were, at that period, united in Coventry in the promotion of Sunday Schools.

In 1786 the east end of Trinity Church was re-built. The same year St. Michael's Church was broken into, and the Communion-plate and other articles stolen from the vestry.

In 1787 St. Michael's Churchyard was enlarged opposite the County Hall.

In the same year the Golden Horse public house was set on fire by Mary Felkin, who was convicted and executed for the offence. The Golden Horse was then situated in Pepper-lane, on part of the site of the present Gaol.

In 1788 the Canal Office was built.

In 1793 the Barracks were built on the site of the Bull Inn.

In 1794 the great wooden framework for the bells of St. Michael's tower was constructed, and the bells re-hung. The expense was estimated at £3752.

In the same year the street on St. John's Bridges was widened, for which purpose the front of the Free School was taken down and rebuilt.

In February, 1795, the Park began to be enclosed.

In 1797 an association of the inhabitants of this City was formed into two troops of cavalry and three companies of infantry.

In February, 1798, a soup institution was first established in Coventry.—In the same year this City and neighbourhood subscribed several thousand pounds in aid of Government, to prosecute the war.

In September, 1800, food riots took place in Coventry in consequence of the dearness of provisions. The disturbance was quelled by the military, with the magistrates and the "Coventry Volunteers."

In 1801 the Act of Parliament for uniting the Parishes for the purpose of providing for the poor was passed.

By the census taken the same year, Coventry was reported to contain 2930 houses, and 16,049 inhabitants. The county of the City 5,547 inhabitants.

On September 3, 1802, Lord Nelson, accompanied by Sir William and Lady Hamilton and other friends, arrived in this City, and alighting at the King's Head Inn, met with the hearty acclamations of the inhabitants. The Mayor and Corporation waited on the gallant hero, who gave them a polite reception.

In January, 1805, a company of volunteers was raised in this City, to join the First Regiment of Warwickshire Volunteer Infantry.

In 1807 the bells in St. Michael's steeple were re-hung, on an improved plan, upon the framework erected within the tower in 1794. The tenor weighing upwards of 32 cwt., was re-cast by Mr. Briant, of Hertford.

On the 18th of September, 1807, The Prince of Wales and the Duke of Sussex passed through this City, on their route from Ragley, the seat of the Marquis of Hertford, to Combe Abbey, the seat of the Earl of Craven. Here they were visited a few days afterwards by a deputation from the Corporation of Coventry, presenting a "loyal and dutiful address," to which a gracious answer was given and the deputation, consisting of the Mayor, (Basil Goode, Esq.,) with four Aldermen and the Town Clerk, were regaled with a sumptuous repast. The Prince gave a donation of 100 guineas, and the Duke a donation of 40 guineas, to be distributed by the Corporation, and the same was given to four public charities in the proportion of 35 guineas to each.

In the same year a second volunteer company was raised in this City, to join the First Regiment of Warwickshire Volunteer Infantry.

On the 24th of November, 1808, Louis the 18th of France and his suite passed through this city.

In 1809 the two companies of Coventry Volunteers, with their Regiment, entered into the First Regiment of Warwickshire Local Militia.

On the 25th of October, 1809 a general festival took place in this City in celebration of the jubilee, or fiftieth anniversary of the accession of George the 3rd. A public subscription, amounting to £756. 5s., was raised and distributed to families, comprising 11,000 individuals, in allowances of bread, meat, and ale. The debtors in the gaol were released; the criminal prisoners were supplied with roast Beef and 5s. each. The Bablake Boys had roast beef, plum-pudding, and 6d. each. The old women at Ford's, and the old men at Bablake, Hospitals, had 2s. each; and a like sum was given to the Blue Coat Girls. The poor at the House of Industry were also suitably entertained by the liberality of Lord Grey and the officers of the 4th Warwickshire Regiment of Local Militia; and a bountiful supply of good fare was given to the soldiers of the 14th Light

Dragoons, head quarters of which regiment then lay in the Coventry Barracks. A great dinner of the Corporation took place at St. Mary's Hall. Sheep roasting was general, and in the evening a grand display of Fireworks and bonfires was made in Cross-cheaping and other parts of the town.

In 1812 an Act of Parliament was obtained "for improving the public roads in and through the City of Coventry," and authorizing toll gates to be erected at its different extremities to meet the expense. Under this Act Hertford-street was formed, having been commenced immediately on the passing of the Act, previous to which time all the coaching and carriage traffic in the direction of Warwick was carried on through the narrow and dangerous avenue, Grey Friar's-lane.

1815. This year the Rev. J. Davis, accompanied by the parish officers and others, "walked the bounds" of the Holy Trinity parish, on his induction to the vicarage. Mr. Davis had officiated in the same Church from the year 1811.

In the same year (1815) the Prince Regent (late George the Fourth), visited Combe Abbey, the seat of Earl Graven, on which occasion the Mayor, and a deputation from the Corporation of Coventry, waited on his Royal Highness with a loyal and dutiful address. The Prince Regent, in return, conferred the honour of knighthood upon the Mayor, Mr. Skears Rew.

In 1816 the Chantry Orchard (now Chantry Place) began to be built upon. The foundations of the first eight houses were laid by Mr. A. Sprigg, on the 8th of May, and by the Midsummer following they were inhabited. The Chantry Orchard now contains above 600 inhabitants.

This year 27 feet of St. Michael's Church spire was taken down and rebuilt.

1817. On the 27th February this year, Thomas Lawson, butcher, was killed in his bed, by the falling of his house, in the Great Butcher-row.

In April, Charles Sanders was executed at Warwick, for the murder of an old man named Rogers, at Keresley.

At the Great Fair, in the month of June this year, a bear was shot on Grey Friar's-green, by order of the Magistrates, it having been previously shaved and tortured by some show-people, in order to practice an imposition on the public, by exhibiting it under the name of the "Polo Savage."

1818. In the month of August the weathercock of St. Michael's Church was regilt and replaced.

In the month of September this year, William Law was killed by a man named Jackson, of Foleshill, in a quarrel on the Warwick-road, near Coventry, when returning from Kenilworth Statutes.

1819. 27th October, Prince Leopold (now King of the Belgians), passed through Coventry, and was presented with the freedom of the City.

1820. This year the west side of "Broad-gate," a short narrow street, but a great thoroughfare and seat of trade, was pulled down, together with several houses on the north side of Smithford-street, and the whole thrown open, making a direct communication into Hertford-street, and thence to the Warwick turnpike road. In excavating the foundations of the site of the old Broad-gate, the cellaring exhibited some fine specimens of massive stone arches, remains of the Grey Friars' Monastery on the precincts of the ancient manor of Cheylesmore.

"Union-street" and "White Friars'-street" were built the same year.

1821. April 18, Edward Bradshaw was executed on Whitley Common, for burglary at the Punch Bowl public house, Spon-end, and cutting and wounding Mr. Lines, the landlord.

Moore and Butcher were executed after the Lammas assizes, the same year, on Whitley Common, for burglary and attempt to murder, at Mr Owen's farm, Longford.

The first public Gas-works were this year erected in Coventry.

1828. This year the fields lying between Swanswell-pool and primrose hill began to

be converted into building land. The first house erected in Hill Field, or, as it is now called, "New Town," is situate in King William-street, a row of houses adjoining the field, in Harnal-lane, having been reared a short time before. There are now about 2000 inhabitants in this district.

1829. The ball and fan of Grey Friars' or Christ Church spire was taken down and re-gilt. The erection of the Church was commenced in this year.

1830. May 31, Mr. Green ascended from Coventry in his balloon.

At Coventry Fair, June 18, Mr. Green again rose in his balloon from Grey Friars' Green, skimmed over the tops of the houses for a short distance, and came in contact with a chimney near Gosford-bridge, when he alighted.

In the month of November the same year, a new conductor was affixed to St. Michael's steeple from the summit to the base, on which occasion the weathercock was temporarily taken down.

1831. August 11th, Mary Ann Higgins was executed on Whitley Common for murdering her uncle by means of poison, an old man of the same name, residing in Spon street.

The same year the old Bridewell, near Bablake church, was taken down, and the establishment consolidated with the gaol.

On the 7th of November this year, a meeting of ribbon weavers was held in the morning on the subject of wages, and in the course of collecting a meeting for the evening, a party entered the factory of Josiah Beck, down a yard in New-buildings, where the machinery was worked by steam power, and set fire thereto. Several persons were apprehended and tried for the offence, two of whom, named Sparkes and Burbery, were condemned to death, but their sentences were afterwards commuted to transportation for life. The factory destroyed as above stated was the first steam power establishment in the silk trade introduced into Coventry.

In 1835 the Municipal Corporations Act was passed, and came into effect January 1st, 1836: on the 7th of January the Insignia of Office and Civic Regalia were transferred by George Eld, Esq., the last Mayor under the old system, to Henry Cadwallader Adams, Esq., the first Mayor under the new system in Coventry.

1839. On the 1st of November this year Adelaide Queen Dawager passed through Coventry on her way from Gopsal Hall, the seat of Earl Howe, to Warwick Castle. "The Mayor, Aldermen, and Burgesses," forming the Corporation of Coventry, assembled on this occasion, and proceeding to the Boundary of the County of the City on the Leicester-road, met her Majesty there, and accompanied her in procession to the limit of the Coventry jurisdiction on the Warwick side.

In 1842 the New Boundary Act was passed, putting an end to the ancient jurisdiction of Coventry, and assigning a new Boundary to the City.

In 1844 the Waterworks, the Cemetery, and the Coventry Improvement Acts were passed.

In 1846 the large Nursery Ground at Spon-end was laid out for building purposes; and in 1847 the first houses were erected.

In 1849, August 9th, Mary Ball was hanged in front of the gaol for poisoning her husband at Nuneaton

EMINENT MEN, NATIVES OF COVENTRY.

Coventry has given birth to several persons of eminence in days gone by.

VINCENT of Coventry, who lived in the early part of the 13th century. was distinguished as being the first of the Franciscans who applied himself to academical studies. He was brought up at Cambridge, where he became a public professor, wrote an exposition of the mass, and other theological works.

WILLIAM MAKLESFIELD was a native of Coventry. He was a celebrated scholar in his day, and was general of the order of Dominicans.

JOHN BIRD was educated as a Carmelite at Oxford, and subsequently became head

and last provincial of his order. His obsequiousness to Henry the 8th, by preaching against the Pope's primacy, obtained for him in succession the bishoprics of Bangor and Chester; but yielding further to the pursuit of personal interest and aggrandisement, he again became an instrument of the papacy in the reign of Queen Mary.

JOHN GRANT was a native of Coventry, whom it is better to describe as notorious rather than celebrated. He was executed in London in 1606 as a conspirator, after having been tried for stealing horses out of the stables of several gentlemen in this neighbourhood, for the purpose of carrying off the Princess Elizabeth, when on a visit to Lord Harrington's, at Coombe Abbey.

HUMPHREY WANLEY, the son of Nathaniel Wanley, Vicar of Trinity Church, and born about 1672, was distinguished as a scholar and antiquary, though in his youth he had been put to a mechanical trade. He was sent to St. Edmund's Hall, Oxford, and afterwards appointed librarian to the Earl of Oxford. At the desire of Dr. Hicks he made a tour of England in search of Anglo-Saxon MSS., of which he prepared a catalogue.

JOHN TIPPER, the original publisher of the Ladies' Diary, which commenced in 1704, was also a native of Coventry, and master of the Bablake school.

CHARITIES.—*Free Grammar School.* John Hales, Esq., of the city of London, by deed, 17th December, 1572, granted and confirmed to Thomas Docura, and Bartholomew Hales, and their heirs, the site of the house and church, lately the hospital of St. John, Baptist, in the city of Coventry, with all the houses, lands, and appurtenances within the precincts of the said hospital in Coventry; and all houses and gardens within the said city, which were formerly part of the possessions of the late monastery, or cathedral church of Coventry, and the messuages, lands, and appurtenances, which were lately part of the possessions of the late monastery of Kenilworth, and all his mills, within the said city and suburbs, except the priory mill, which, with the cathedral church, called the priory, and all the estates thereto belonging, was secured to the said John Hales, Esq., to the intent that they should make a good and sufficient estate in the law of the premises to the mayor, bailiff, and commonalty of Coventry, and their successors, for the support of a free grammar school in the said city, and of one master for teaching scholars in the said school, and for other necessary matters relating to the same John Hales, Esq., who had founded and managed the school during his lifetime, under letters patent of King Henry VIII., dated at Portsmouth, 23rd July, 37 of his reign. After his decease the above deed was found to be invalid, and an act of parliament, passed in the 23rd year of Queen Elizabeth, for perfecting the above endowment to the free grammar school of Coventry. The property belonging to this school, in 1743, gave an income of £155. 14s. 8d.; and in 1832, of £890. 4s. 5d. In 1759, Rev. Edward Jackson, the head master of this school, instituted proceedings against the corporation, in the Court of Chancery, for a discovery of the state and condition of the school estate, &c. By an act of parliament, passed in the year 1734, reciting that the corporation were owners of the church of Bablake, by virtue of letters patent of Edward VI., it was enacted, that the said church should, from the 23rd June, 1734, be a parish, by the name of the Church of St. John Baptist, in the city of Coventry; and that there should be a rector and lecturer in the said church; the rector to perform divine service and preach in the morning, and the lecturer in the afternoon, on the Lord's day; and assist the rector in all holy offices of the church, and that the revenue of the head master and usher of the school might be improved, and as a compensation for any misapplication of the school estates, the master of the school should be the rector, and the usher, the lecturer. The income of the rector, is stated to average £130 per annum, and that of the lecturer, about £60. The clear surplus of the school estate, after the payment of a singing master, the repairs necessary, and the baird for collecting rents, &c., is paid two-thirds to the head master, and one third to the usher. But by an order of the council house, in 1832, the bailiff is required also to retain £60.

per annum, to form a fund for repairs. The school is open to all free inhabitants within the city, and the inner liberties thereof, and to none other, they paying 12s. 10d. admission, two parts to the master, and one part to the usher. The head master's residence is an old mansion, with a meadow and garden adjoining; and formerly the master had from 20 to 30 boarders, and as many in the day school. For some time previous to the death of the late master, the school was the subject of complaint, in a great measure occasioned by his great age. The election of a successor was appointed to be 11th of February, 1834.

The Library, attached to the school, was founded in 1602, and consisted of works presented by persons who had been educated at the school, or by the gentry of the city and neighbourhood. An inspection and catalogue was taken by a committee of the corporation, in January, 1831; when it was evident, not the slightest pains had been taken for their preservation; many were missing, and the whole in a state of dampness and decay.

Simon Stone, by will, 1614, directed his trustees to sell the manor of Walburton, in the county of Sussex, and with part of the money arising from the sale, to purchase a rent charge of £3. 6s. 8d., to them and their heirs; which he directed them to pay to Samuel Stoughton, so long as he should continue a student in Oxford; and afterwards for the maintenance of a poor scholar of the free grammar school of Coventry; and he gave his *Calepiore's Dictionary* for the use of the scholars at the free school. The corporation received £50. from this gift, and secured a rent charge of £3. 6s. 8d., payable out of *Prior's Orchard*, for the performance of Stone's will, and which, though long suspended, they are willing (1832) to resume to proper objects.

Thomas Lane, by will, 1656, gave all sums, due to him by bonds and bills, amounting to £1,100., or thereabouts, should be laid out in lands by his executors; the yearly rents, together with all his *feefarm* rents, not disposed of, should be bestowed for the fitting poor scholars for the university, and their maintenance there, during the space of $7\frac{1}{2}$ years, and no longer; and for the relief of ministers' widows, both to be of the county of Warwick, and of the city, and county of the city, of Coventry, viz., three parts for the poor scholars, and one part for the poor widows. He appointed the mayor and the steward of the city of Coventry, and the two ministers, and the lecturer, for the time being, for ever, overseers and trustees of that, his gift, &c. The property now consists of *Bradnock's mill farm*, and *Bradnock's marsh farm*, in the manor of *Balsall*, and parish of *Berkeswell*; the former containing 34a. 1r. 26p. of land, with a mill and house, &c., on the river *Blythe*, let for the yearly rent of £124.; and the latter, 63a. 0r. 22p., with the house, let for the yearly rent of £81. These farms are united by an allotment of 8a. 1r. 3p., made on an inclosure of commons, about fifty years ago; and 1a. 3r. 6p. of this land has been sold for £420. to the *Birmingham Railway Company*. A chief rent of £1. 8s. 4½d. is paid out of the premises to the governors of the *Temple, Balsall* charity. From the great increase in the income of this charity, the following payments are now made:—Two clergymen's widows, £15. per annum each; and that there shall be four exhibitions of £5. per annum each, for scholars, during the last three years of their time at school; to be increased to about £45. per annum each, for the first four years of their time at college. No exhibitioner to receive the benefit of the charity for more than seven years.

The Rev. Samuel Frankland, master of this school, by will, 1691, left to the master and fellows of *Catharine Hall, Cambridge*, certain property for the maintenance of a fellow in the said Hall, to be sent out of the *Coventry free school*, to be called the *Frankland Fellowship*. The election to be in the said master and fellows.

Sir Thomas White's Fellowship. The corporation of *Coventry* pay to *St. John's College, Oxford*, a sum of £40. per annum; in respect of which, they are entitled to have two fellows, on the foundation of that college, from the free school of *Coventry*.

Bablake Men's Hospital. *Thomas Bond*, of the city of *Coventry*, draper, by will, 1506,

directed that there should be established a bede house in Bablake, and that there should be built a chapel, and one mass said therein weekly, on the Sunday, and therein to be ten poor men, and one woman, to dress their meat and drink, &c. The testator died on the day his will bears date, leaving his son and executor, John Bond, surviving him. An almshouse was erected by John Bond, in concert with other trustees named in the will; but he died in 1538, before he had completed his object, of establishing the charity, leaving Thomas Bond his son and heir. By his will, he confirmed the will of his father, and directed that it should be fully carried out, &c. There are now, (1849,) forty-six poor men, who receive 6s. per week, twenty of whom are inmates; have fire and washing provided; a nurse and servant to wait upon them.

Richard Baldwin, by will, 1559, gave £60., to be put out on loans of £10. each, of which nothing is now known; and he gave his house, in Fleet-street, in Coventry, and other property adjoining, to his son and the heirs of his body; and for lack of such issue, to the mayor, bailiffs, and commonalty, in trust to apply the yearly rents of the same, for the augmentation of the living of the poor almsmen of Bablake. The Bablake estates were next augmented, by the purchase of the Beech-wood farm, in the parish of Berkswell, for the sum of £1,826. 8s., in 1727, and arising out of a suit in chancery, instituted on account of a sale of timber from the charity estates, whereby £841. 19s. 3d. was paid into court by John Collins, the purchaser of the timber, and £984. 17s. 9d.; the remainder was paid by the trustees of the charity.

William Hindman, by will, 1558, gave 6s. 8d. yearly, to be paid to the poor of Bond's hospital, to be issuing out of a messuage in Well-street; Mrs. Mullies, the present owner, pays the charge. *Murdock's* gift, paid by the drapers' company, to one of the poor men, on May-day annually 6s. 8d.

Thomas Nicholls, by will, 1584, directed that his executors should pay to the mayor and aldermen £100., to be, by them, put forth in free loan, within this city, to ten clothiers, makers of broad cloth, £10. to each for three years, of good security; of this nothing is now known. He also left 3s. 4d. to the poor men of Bablake's hospital. This sum had not been paid for many years; but in 1833, the corporation promised to resume this payment. *Richard Barker*, by will, 1604, gave to the poor of Bablake hospital, 13s. 4d.; this is paid by the corporation on Ash Wednesday.

Thomas Bentley, by will, 1604, gave to his son Thomas, and the heirs of his body, his orchard, in Dead lane, in Coventry; and in case his son died without issue, he directed 10s. a year should be distributed in money or bread, to the poor inhabitants in Dead lane; 10s. to the poor men of the hospital of Bablake's; and 6s. 8d. for a sermon at the church of St. Michael, on St. Thomas's day; on which the other distributions were to be made. It does not appear that any distribution has ever been made on account of this charity.

William Wheate, by will, 1615; (see this after), the poor men of Bablake hospital are entitled to one-fourth part of tithes purchased at Keresley under this will; by the report of this charity, in 1833, it was calculated that an arrear of £161. 17s. 10½d. was due to Bablake hospital, which the corporation are ready to pay; and also to pay annually in future £12. 14s. 4d., subject to the increase or reduction of the Keresley tithes. *Simon Norton*, by will, 1641, (see this after), gave a portion of the interest of 300 marks to provide for an almsman in Bablake hospital; this was paid until 1794, and in October, 1833, the arrears were found to amount to £185. 18s., which the corporation are ready to pay, and also the annual dividends regularly. These two last named charities, with £4. 15s. 4., the interest of stock purchased, with the arrears paid, make an annual increase of £26. 0s. 8d., to be paid by the corporation to this charity. The annual income of the property amounts to £1081. 7s. 9d., with Birchley Hayes wood kept in hand by the trustees, containing 62a. 3r. 25p. These estates, by the decree of 1759, were vested in a body of trustees thereby appointed; the corporation of Coventry, under the same decree, are appointed to nominate the objects of the charity, and ap-

ply the rents and profits of the estate. "in the repairs and maintenance of the poor persons." The hospital premises, situate in Bablake-street, have a garden behind them, and form one side of a quadrangle, facing St. John's church; the buildings are very ancient and dilapidated; in 1833, plans and estimates were prepared for their rebuilding; and the gateway tower, which forms a common entrance to both Bond's and Wheatley's hospitals, had been restored at their joint expense. There are, at present, 46 men on this establishment, of whom 15 reside in the house, and the rest are out-pensioners. They all receive 6s. each per week, but do not partake of any other of the city charities. It is not required that the men should be single or widowers, but in general those who live in the hospital are such, and the married men are out-pensioners. They consist mostly of decayed tradesmen, and at least 60 years of age; are appointed by the members of the council in rotation; it is not considered necessary that they should be freemen, though most of them are of that class, but lose their vote on nomination. They all wear black gowns on Sundays, supplied by the charity when necessary. They are assembled at the hospital every Sunday morning, when two members of the corporation attend, and the names are called over. They are then marched to St. Michael's church door; but as many of them are Dissenters, those who chose are allowed to attend their own meeting. In 1831, there were 51 men on the list; but in order to accumulate a building fund, they have been reduced to the present number. There is also a nurse who lives in the hospital, and receives 15s. a week, and a servant, who receives £5. a year. The nurse superintends the bedding and linen of the poor men. The washing for the establishment, and medicine, in case of sickness, are paid for out of the funds of the charity. When a pensioner dies, 25s. is allowed towards his funeral. There is a common sitting-room, for which coals are supplied; and during the winter months, one hundred weight per week is allowed for each of the 15 rooms; also coals for the nurse's room and cooking kitchen. The total expenditure averages about £1,000. per annum. In the year 1832, the account of the trustees stands thus:—balance on hand, £412. 10s. 0.; rents received, £1,166. 1s. 6d.; making £1,578. 11s. 6d. Paid expenses, £130. 7s. 4d.; paid to corporation, £1,212. 10s. 0d.; balance kept in hand, £235. 14s. 2d.; together, £1,578. 11s. 6d.

Edward Lupkin, by will 1632, gave to the poor people of Bablack ward 5s. yearly, to be paid out of lands, and the house where Toby Parr dwelt, "To buy a piece of meat for the old men of Bond's hospital." This seems not now identified.

Enmund Palmer, by will proved 1641, gave a messuage for the better maintenance of the poor people in Bablacke. This house, it appears, was pulled down by order of the council of war for the preservation of the city, and the materials ordered to be sold for £10. and another house was to be set up within the city, to supply so much of the charitable gift as that lost. By an Indenture 1764, a fee farm rent of 25s. appears to have been secured on this site, but up to 1833, nothing appears to have been paid.

Manor of Stoke. By an Indenture 1592, John and Reginald Horne, as well in consideration of the sum of four-score pounds, as also for the better maintenance of the said city, for the relief of the poor of the same, and for the reparation of the Bablacke hospital, and for the relief of the poor of the same, gave and granted, to the mayor, bailiffs, and commonalty, and their successors for ever, the manor of Stoke and messuages, orchards, and lands thereunto belonging, situate in Stoke, and in the city of Coventry, and in Eccleshall and Radford. in the county of the city of Coventry, &c., to hold the said manor and premises, &c., unto the said mayor, bailiffs, and commonalty of Coventry. From the year 1650 to 1709, the corporation's receipts from this manor amounted to £5. 18s. 6d. of which nothing was appropriated to any charitable use. The only payment now made from Stoke is the sum of 5s. for a stable, and 1s. 6d. per 1000 bricks made from the clay on Stoke heath. The Radford rents are still paid to corporation, and no doubt some of the Coventry rents also, but they are considered as the private property of the corporation. And as there are no uses declared in the deed, neither the Bablacke hospital nor any other charity can be considered as having any claim.

Babylacke Boys' Hospital, founded in 1560, on the place where it now stands, being a house in the city; it was for some years maintained by the charity of the well-disposed citizens and strangers, till *Thomas Whateley*, by Indenture 1563, granted to Richard Over and eleven others, all his manor or capital messuage in Little Packington, with various other messuages and lands, all of which premises then amounted to the clear yearly value of £49. 11s. To hold the said premises in trust, to hold to him and his assigns for the term of his life, and that they and their heirs had received one year's rent, they would yearly for ever, between the 1st and 24th of December, deliver the same to the mayor, bailiffs, and commonalty for the time being all the profits, charging for the receipts, reparations, and other necessary allowances, to the intent that they should distribute the same as follows, viz: to every such twelve poor men being householders in the said city most in need of relief, 30s. and every such twelve poor widows being householders 10s., and 10s. a-year to every of like four poor men, householders in the several parishes of Warwick, Rugby, Henley-in-Arden, Tamworth, Solehull, and Nuneaton, and that the said mayor and aldermen should yearly bestow the residue of the rents and profits amongst the poor people that should be brought up in the house called Babylack, or if that should decay and not continue, then to the most needy persons of the city: this property now produces an annual rent of £587. 19s. subject to chief rents, and other payments amounting to £11. 11s. 4d. *Henry Over*, by will 1567, gave to trustees two tenements in Spon-street and one in Hill-street, on trust to pay the rents thereof in relief of the poor children of Babylacke. *John Suede* granted 1576 to the mayor, bailiffs, and commonalty of Coventry and their successors, a barn and close in Hill-street, to hold the same for the use and maintenance of poor boys in the hospital of Babylacke. *Richard Saunders*, by will 1595, gave all his tenement, with the shops, &c. then in the occupation of William Randall and himself, unto the maintenance of the poor children of the hospital of Babylacke, provided there should be paid thereout 26s. 8d. yearly towards the relief of the poor men and women in the hospital in Grey-Friars lane. *Nicholas Chambers*, by will, gave two tenements in Smythford-street, to the only use of the poor children of the hospital of Babylacke, to make them portions of money to give with them to their masters with whom they should be apprentices. *Abraham Bowne*, by Indenture 1625, granted to trustees his close with the appurtenances lying in or near Radford, in the county of the city of Coventry, to hold after the decease of the grantor and his wife, upon trust to employ the rents for the maintenance of so many poor children as it would maintain in the hospital of Babylacke. *Samuel Colins*, by will 1721, devised to the mayor, bailiffs, and commonalty, and their successors, one half yard land at Spratton, in the county of Northampton, in trust yearly at the feast of St. Thomas, to apply the clear rents annually in supplying the necessities of the poor children in Babylacke hospital. *Mr. Baguel* gave a tenement in Cuckoo lane, &c. The house was taken down in 1829 to enlarge the city gaol, and the sum of £200. was awarded by a jury to the corporation, trustees of the charity, as a compensation: this money was laid out in the purchase of £231. 11s. three per cent annuities, and the dividends directed to be paid to the said trustees for Babylacke boys' charity estate. By the omission of the agent, the purchase was not made till 18 months after the order given. His executors have agreed to the trustees £7. 10s. 4d. for the difference of the price of Stocks at the respective periods: these sums will also be invested. *John Tallins*, by will 1563, left four marks by the year, from a tenement at Fletchampstead, in the parish of Stoneleigh, agreeable to an indenture in 1617: the rent charge was made £4., of which £2. is paid from the Broad lane estate and £2. from the Bayes estate in Fletchampstead, the property of Weaman Lant, Esq. *Thomas Dudley*, by will 1581, devised certain lands to his wife, upon condition that she granted thereout a yearly rent of £5. to the overseers of his will and their heirs, to the use of the poor children of Babylacke, and should also grant a yearly rent of 6s. 8d. to the same overseers and their heirs, to be employed for the relief of the Gosford street ward for the payment of the fifteenth, when the said ward

should be charged therewith. In 1581, Alicia Dudley, the widow, granted a yearly rent charge of £5. and one of 6s. 8d. to be issuing out of all the lands belonging to her late husband in Coventry and elsewhere, to trustees on trust for the above-named purposes. The above sum was by the council-house, divided to several payments and divisions of the property, of which several are not now paid. *Richard Smith*, by will 1591, willed that there should be yearly paid out of his house at the Little Park street end, and the two stables 20s. towards the maintenance of the poor children in Bablacke : *John Lant*, Esq. the owner, pays the charge. *John Whitehead*, by will 1597, bequeathed to the use of the poor children of the almshouse of Bablacke, a yearly rent charge of £3. to be issuing out of the Chauntry close : *John Dugdale*, Esq. is the present owner, by whose tenant the charge is paid. *William Sewall*, by will 1624, gave to the mayor, bailiffs, and commonalty, and their successors, one yearly rent charge of 20s. issuing out of a tenement in West Orchard street, Coventry ; also another rent charge of 20s. out of a tenement in the High street : the first is paid by *John Rider*, the owner of the Thistle public house so charged in West Orchard street ; of the second, *John Bunney*, the owner of large house in High street, pays 10s., and the remaining 10s. is paid by Messrs. Soden and Iliffe, the owners of a house in the same street.

Drapers' Company. There is annually paid to this charity the sum of £6. 19s. by the Company of Drapers ; besides which, it has £6. 13s. 4d. from certain guild and chauntry lands, £4. 17s. in respect of *William Wheates'* gift from tithes in Keresley. £1. a rent charge from the gift of *Thomas Nichols*, 10s. part of a rent charge granted by *Richard Baker*, 10s. payable under the will of *Elizabeth Sharratt*, £7. from the will of *Isaac Walden*, £3. under the will of *Simon Norton*, 10s. as *Davenport's* gift for wine on St. Thomas's day, £2. 8s. as the interest of £40. given by *Thomas Hunton*, cutler, of London, who, being an orphan, born in 1602, was placed in the Bablacke school and afterwards sent to London, gave this £40. to the corporation on the condition that they added one more boy to the hospital. £4. 8s. from a bequest of *Thomas Wheatley* for loans, £12. the interest of a legacy of £300. bequeathed by the will of *William Edwards*, and invested in the purchase of £400. Three per cent consols, in the name of the corporation, 9s. 4d. as interest of a residue in the hands of *Bunney and Co.* *Mary Turner*, in 1608, gave £10. to this charity, of which nothing is now known. *Thomas Saunders* gave certain premises, supposed to be some houses in Lichgate. *Thomas Scott* gave lands, supposed to be in Cow lane and Grey Friars lane. The total income of this charity is £938. 17s. 4d. and the regular expenditure about £920. A new school and residence for the master was built in the years 1832-3, at a cost of near £2000 : it is in character with the ancient buildings by which it is surrounded, and now, 1849, the repairs in Bond's hospital are completed : the whole forms three sides of a very handsome quadrangle, the churchyard and church of St. John forming the fourth side. The sum of £1500. was supplied from the funds of the charity, £118. 6s. from the sale of old materials, on taking down the Ancient Dirge Hall, and £345. for the site to enlarge St. John's churchyard. The number of boys in the old school was 26, all of whom were lodged and boarded : during the progress of the building the vacancies were not filled up, but as soon as completed, the number was increased to 40 ; the school is capable of holding 70 children : they are the sons of respectable poor persons of Coventry, but not necessarily of freemen, and are nominated by the members of the council in rotation. The children are clothed annually in an ancient and peculiar dress ; they are admitted from 11 to 12 years of age and stay till 14 years, when they are bound out to different trades with premiums of £4. each, and clothes to the value of £3. 16s. 6d. It was agreed in 1833, that part of the boys on being admitted shall attend as day scholars for one year, before being taken into the house. The boys are lodged and boarded under the care of a matron who resides in the hospital, and has a salary of £30. per annum, and maintenance for herself and servant. The schoolmaster resides in the house appropriated for him, and has a salary of £38. a-year. The boys are taught reading, writing, and arith-

metic, using the books supplied by the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge: they have also a reading library, supplied from the same society. Two members of the corporation visit the hospital every week, and superintend the laying in of provisions, &c. and report to the council-house the state of the charity. A regular visiting book is kept.

Grey Friars Hospital, so called from its proximity to a monastery of that name, was founded under the will of William Ford, 1509, who, amongst other things, declared that one almshouse should be built beside the Grey Friars gate within Coventry, for five men and one woman to dwell in, and those to have 5d. a-piece weekly for ever, for the payment whereof, he ordered that lands and tenements should be bought by the discretion of his executors. William Pisford, in accordance therewith, erected the almshouses and put therein the five men and one woman, and also with the money of the said William Ford, purchased lands and tenements for the continuance thereof. The said *William Pisford*, by will 1517, amongst other things, declared that there should be admitted into the same almshouses, by the master of the guild of the Holy Trinity and his successors, six poor men and their wives, being nigh to the age of threescore years or above, and should have 7½d. a week, that if the wife of any should die before her husband, he should have the 7½d. a week; but if any of the men died before their wives, the wife should have but 3½d. a week, and two similar widows should live together; and he further ordered his executors to purchase lands and tenements to the yearly value of 20 marks, to the use and intent that a priest should be founded for ever, to sing for the souls of the said William Pisford, and the souls of others therein mentioned; and the said priest should have for his stipend yearly £6. to be paid to him quarterly, and to be appointed by the master of the said guild, &c. Lands and hereditaments were purchased by William Wigston, an executor, to the value of 20 marks, and he also ordered a yearly obit to be kept at the Grey Friars, &c. The estate was conveyed to 12 persons as feoffees, whereof four were to be of the grocers' company; and he also made ordinances and rules for its government. The uses for which these funds were given, being in part superstitious, were under the statute of 1st, Edward VI, 1547, seized into the hands of the Crown, and partly sold to the corporation. The royal commissioners, "knowing the charity of the hospital to be of a different nature, and not forfeited to the king, made some order for preserving the interest of the poor, and the continuance of the hospital. The present rental of the property of the foundation is £358. 17s. 6d. besides which, the sum of £39. 10s. 4d. is received from other legacies, and in 1827, there remained a balance in the hands of the collector of £911. 0s. 6d., and in 1828 he assigned his beneficial interest in Nalls mill as a security for this balance. The expenditure for the year ending Lady-day 1831, was £451. 5s. 1½d. There are also the following: *Christopher Davenport's* 10s. per annum. *Thomas Jesson*, by will 1653, left £200. which was received by the city, and settled Conduit meadow upon feoffees for the payment of the annual sum in charity to this hospital, &c.: nothing appears to have been paid in respect of this, but for the future, the corporation have agreed to pay the interest as directed by the will. *William Wight* by will gave £5. to the poorest alms-house in this city, and it was brought into the council-house, 1652, and then agreed, that 8s. a-year should be paid to this hospital, but was many years discontinued: in 1833, the corporation signified their willingness to resume the payment. From Thomas Crow's charity 2s. a week is given to each of eight poor women in this hospital. The number of pensioners were, 1833, on this foundation 37, who each receive 3s. 6d. per week and the nurse 6s. a week, amounting to £352. per annum. There are now, 1849, seventeen female inmates and twenty-three out pensioners who receive the same allowance. The hospital is a very ancient building of timber frame-work, erected before the year 1517, and has been preserved with much care in its original state. There is a room used for the purpose of the trustees, and a public wash-house, &c.: there is also a large garden, at the back of which each inmate has a part, and a portion is let for £1. 4s. per annum,

and divided amongst the inmates. Twelve of the poor pensioners, with the nurse, reside in the hospital, and the others are out-pensioners, and succeed to vacancies as they occur; they are all appointed by the members of the council in rotation; both the inmates and out-pensioners have each an annual allowance of one ton of coal; on the day the corporation visit the hospital, 10s. is distributed amongst them; the women used to be supplied with cloth gowns every other year till 1829.

Sir Thomas White, Knt., merchant tailor, of the city of London, minding to relieve the commonwealth of the city of Coventry, paid into the hands of the mayor of the said city and of his brethren, the sum of £1400. with which various estates and rents belonging to King Henry VIII., lying as well in the city of Coventry and county of the said city as in the county of Warwick, of the clear yearly value and rent of £70. or thereabouts, as by the letters patent under the great seal dated at Walden, 19th July. 34 Henry VIII., 1542, did fully shew. It was covenanted between the master and wardens of the merchant tailors' company of London, and the said mayor, bailiffs, and commonalty of the city of Coventry, that they and their successors for ever, should immediately after the death of the said Sir Thomas, yearly pay of the said rents of £70. in manner following: viz., to twelve poor men, householders of Coventry, in free alms, on the 10th of March or within six days, the sum of £24. to each 40s. for their relief; they who had the alms one year should not be elected thereunto again within five years next following, unless it was thought as charitable to help those persons as any other; and also, that the said mayor, bailiffs, and commonalty, should yearly, after one full year after the death of the said Sir Thomas, upon the 10th of March, or within one quarter of a year next ensuing, deliver by way of free loan yearly, during the space of 10 years next after one full year ended, the sum of £40. to four young men of the said city of Coventry as were free and had been apprenticed in the said city, each of them £10. for the space of nine years, putting in bond and sureties upon the receipt thereof, for the repayment at the end of nine years to the said corporation; and after the repayment of all such sums, the corporation should again deliver the same to other young men on free loan for nine years, putting in bond, &c.; and also, after the end of the said ten years, the corporation should for the space of thirty years ensuing, deliver and pay to two other like young men on the same condition. £20. each, to have the occupation nine years, on giving sufficient security, &c.; and after the expiration of the said thirty years, the corporation should deliver in free loan the said £40. to one young man of the said city for nine years, finding surety as aforesaid, &c. And it was further covenanted and agreed between the said parties, that the said mayor, bailiffs, and commonalty should pay the sum of £40. which should become due in the second year that should be due in the second year after the end of the said thirty years, to the mayor, bailiffs, and commonalty of Northampton. to be lent out in the same manner as above stated, &c. and that the sum of £40. which should grow due in the third year after the said thirty years should be paid to the mayor, bailiffs, and commonalty of Leicester for the above-named purposes; and the sum of £40. which should grow due on the fourth year after the said thirty years, the corporation of Coventry covenanted to deliver in like manner to young men of Nottingham, finding sureties to the mayor and burgesses of Nottingham, at ten pounds each, &c.; and the sum of forty pounds growing due in the fifth year next after the said thirty years, the said corporation of Coventry covenanted to pay to the mayor and burgesses of Warwick, to be by them lent in the above manner; and after the said five years should be expired, then one year for the city of Coventry, and one year for every of the said four towns of Northampton, Leicester, Nottingham, and Warwick, the sum of £40. which should be due, should be delivered to one young man, at the end of every nine years for ever, and so to the other four corporations, to be continued in the mentioned order, for the said towns, until 100 years should be expired, after the order and rate of £40. to one young man of Coventry, and also to four several young men of the said four towns, of £10. a man for nine

years, for the space of 100 years, in all the said towns; after which, the said sum of £40. which should grow out of the premises, should in the same manner, be delivered to one young man of the said corporations, for the term of nine years, &c., the same young men not again to have the advantage thereof: the said four corporations, upon the receipt of such money, should make sufficient surety to the corporation of the city of Coventry, for the true employing of the same, &c. And it was further covenanted, that 20s., growing out of the premises, should, after the death of the said Thomas White, be paid yearly to the merchant tailors' company, of London, at the feast of Bartholomew, or within twenty days after, for their labour to be taken therein, to see the said charity fully performed. It was further covenanted, that each of the twelve almsmen, and every the said young man, that should receive the loan money within the said city, should be yearly elected on the 10th of March, or within one quarter of a year next after, and that the corporation of the city of Coventry, should receive the sum of £4. for their trouble, &c., parcel of the yearly rents of the said premises, viz. to the mayor, recorder, and ten aldermen, every of them 6s. 8d. each, and to the town-clerk, that should keep the accounts, the yearly payment of 20s., and the like sums to the other four towns: and it was further agreed, that all securities concerning the free loans, should be made without any charge, by the person so receiving the 20s. a year for his labour. The said corporation of the city of Coventry, stood bound to the said master and wardens, in the sum of £4,000. for duly keeping the said covenants, and certain fines for negligence fixed. By a schedule of the lands and tenements belonging to the trust, the total annual income, at the date of the original indenture, was £77. 12s. 4d.: from this sum was to be deducted, a payment of £7. 13s. 2d., reserved as a rent to the Crown: this payment was purchased about the year 1825, by Mr. Joseph Jordau, of Coventry. For a period of about 140 years, the original stipulated payments continued to be made, and the whole surplus was retained by the corporation, for their own use. In Hilary term, 1695, an information was filed against the corporation by the Attorney-General, at the retation of the merchant tailors' company, on behalf of the inhabitants of Coventry and the other four towns. In 1700, the information was dismissed, but, upon an appeal to the House of Lords, that dismissal was reversed, and a declaration was made, that the increased rents of the charity estates, above the £70. per annum, ought to go in augmentation of the several charitable uses and appointments expressed in the said Deed of the 6th July, 1551. The cause, accordingly, came to be heard in the Court of Chancery, on 12th of June, 1703, when the Court decreed the improved and full value of the lands in question, to be applied to the increasing of the said charities and appointments, according to the order of the House of Lords, and referred it to the master, to state the yearly value of the said lands. The master's report, after being twice referred back, certified the yearly value of the charity estate to amount to £858. 15s. 4d., subject to the payment for taxes of £142. and tenths to the Crown, £7. 13s. 2d., leaving £709. 2s. 2d.; to divide which, the first year, beginning from the 25th March, 1709, was wholly to go to the city of Coventry for the following purposes: £243. 3s. 0d. to be distributed among 121 poor men, 40s. each, and the remaining 23s. 3d. to one poor man: £405. 4s. 2d. to be put out in free loans; £10. 2s. 6d. to be paid to the master and wardens of the merchant tailors' company; £40. 10s. 0d. to the mayor; recorder and aldermen, £3. 7s. 6d. each; £10. 2s. 6d. to the town-clerk. The £405. 4s. 2d. for the free loans, to be paid to the other corporations yearly, in succession. The corporation of Coventry were also ordered to pay a balance of £2241. 1s. 3d. into court within three months, the balance of the rent of estates in their hands; until which time, the transfer and settlement of the said trust should be suspended. It was finally also ordered, 27th February, 1718, that the £243. 3s. to divide, instead of £24. should be disposed of to 60 poor men, £4. each, and to one man £3. 3s.; and that the loan money should be lent to eight men, £50. each; and the remaining sum, £5. 4s. 2d. to be kept in the bank. The balance was not paid by the corporation within the time limited, though repeatedly

enlarged A sequestration was issued in May, 1712, for levying the said sum of £2241. 1s. 3d. out of the real and personal estates of the corporation, which remained in force for seven years, at the end of which time, the money having been raised and paid into court, a petition of appeal from the decree of the 4th of March, 1711-12, was presented to the House of Lords, praying for a re-conveyance of the trust estate. A more formal application, by bill, was also made to the Court of Chancery, for the above purposes, and judgment of the Lord Chancellor (Macclesfield) upon the whole matter, was ultimately given, 20th December, 1723. whereby it was ordered, that the trustees should execute a re-conveyance of the charity estate to the mayor, bailiffs, and commonalty of Coventry, who were to pay the costs formerly ordered by the Court to be paid; that the management of the estate should be restored to them as by the Deed, 6th July, 1551; and the distribution, according to the decree, 27th February, 1810. The corporation of Coventry have been regulated in the administration of the charity funds, by the various provisions laid down by the Lord Chancellor, 20th December, 1723. The present rental of the charity estate, is (1833) £2,158. 11s. 4d. The land-tax, amounting to £143. 9s., was redeemed in 1803, by a sale of property. The corporation are entitled, besides the real estates above noticed, to a sum of £5259. 16s. 8d. three per cent. consols, standing in their names, together with a sum of £400. like stock, belonging to the Bablacke Boys' charity, producing (1833,) a dividend of £179. 3s. 8d. This stock was purchased between the years 1823 and 1833, with the produce from Wyken colliery. On the death of the bailiff of the rents in 1828, it was found a balance of £2941. 13s. 7d. was due from him to this charity, but which, after much trouble, has been settled, and the general account of the charity adjusted.

The share for loans applicable to the city of Coventry, is carried to a separate account, under the control of a finance committee, consisting of the mayor, and other members of the corporation. The loans outstanding in 1723, were £3680., and the proportions received since 1723 to 1830, £14,742. 18s. 8½d.; which, with interest on three accounts, made a total of £18,829. 14s. 10½d.; of this sum, it appeared that £1504. 8s. 1d. had been lost, and £17,325. 6s. 9d. was lent or invested till called for. Gross neglect appeared for many years in the superintendence of this particular branch; but, of late years, much care and great exertions have been used, and the actual diminution, by losses, is not greater than might fairly be expected in so long a period. The corporation assign for the great accumulation of this fund, the difficulty of putting out, on satisfactory security, so small a sum, and the power to raise the loan to £100. or £200., if required, would be much more advantageous.

The proportion, 4-70ths, allotted to the mayor, recorder, and aldermen, is divided equally amongst them; 1-70th is remitted to the warden of the merchant tailors' company, and the remaining 70th is paid to the town-clerk.

Thomas Wheatley, of Coventry, (founder of the Bablacke Boys' Hospital,) by will, 1566, bequeathed to the mayor, bailiffs, and commonalty, of the city of Coventry, £800. to the intent to put forth the same in loan; of which £600. was to be divided amongst the various Fellowships of the said city; £100. to be put forth by the head officer of Northampton, in loan amongst the artificers there; £50. to the corporation of the town of Warwick, to be put forth in loan among the inhabitants; £50. to the town of Atherstone, to be put forth in loan amongst the inhabitants there. Provided always that sufficient sureties from all the parties, for the repayment of the money to the corporation, and fourpence for every pound, to be paid yearly at the feast of St. Michael; the same to be distributed in manner following:—10s. thereof to the mayor of the said city, and to ten aldermen of the said city ten nobles, and for three sermons to be preached within the city 20s., to the clerk of the council of the said city 10s., and the residue to be bestowed upon a collation for the said mayor and his brethren, yearly; the loans to be put forth from year to year. That the said fellowships and towns should, yearly, at the feast of St. Michael, deliver all sums of money as they had in loan; and

that the same should be put forth again within one month, for one year, in form aforesaid; provided, should any of the fellowships or said towns not truly perform his will, then the said loan money so delivered to them, then he gave the same to the said mayor and his brethren, to be bestowed in loan amongst the poor inhabitants of the city of Coventry, at their discretion. In 1667, the corporation of Northampton repaid their £100., which they would hold no longer. The corporation of Warwick had previously repaid their £50.; other of the loans were lost by the discontinuance of the fellowships to which they were advanced. In 1753, an order was made to accept a composition of 6s. 6d. in the pound, upon a loan of £50. to Joseph Steill, of Atherstone, whose sureties were insolvent, and who had himself absconded. According to a minute investigation made in 1832, it appears there is still in the hands of the corporation the sum of £415. 5s., applicable in the manner directed by Whateley's will. It is not, however, likely that any portion of it should be claimed.

William Stanley, by will, 1638, gave to the mayor, bailiffs, and commonalty, £100., to be lent to five young men, freemen of the company of Dyers, for three years, gratis, &c. Also £100. to the company of Drapers, to be lent to five young men, gratis, for three years, &c. He also gave £100. to put forth ten freemen's sons, in London or Coventry. And to the Company of Drapers £100. to set to work poor children, when the place called the Drapery should be made a workhouse. He also gave £150. of *Nicholas Raby's*, he had in his hands, to the company of tailor's and shearmen, to be paid within five years after his decease, &c. Of these sums nothing is now known.

Loan Charities.—*John Haddon*, 1581, £200., also £100. to repair the roads of the city. *Dame Isabel Spencer*, 1539, £40. *Henry Over*, 1543, £500. *Thomas White*, 1546, £200. *William Wellington*, 1449, £120. *John Tallants*, 1562, £40. *Sampson Hopkins*, 1574, £200. *J. Thompson*, £40. *Simon Parker*, £40. 1584, *Thomas Nicholls*, £100. 1588, *William Sale*, £20. 1607, *Elizabeth Sharratt*, £100. 1607, *Richard Elkington*, £100. 1627, *Christopher Davenport*, £100. 1634, *Thomas Jesson*, £20. per annum. 1662, *John Armfield*, £40. Of these sums scarcely anything is now known. The confusion into which the affairs of the corporation were thrown by the proceedings in the court of Chancery and the sequestration of their estates, may account for much of the loss of this money. The only part known to exist is a sum of £20. lent out many years ago, from *Thomas White's* charity, and repaid in 1833.

Thomas Warren, by will, left to the mayor, bailiffs, and commonalty, a yearly rent of 41s. 4d. issuing forth of certain lands in Corley, whereof 20s. was to be employed for three sermons in Trinity church, to be preached yearly, and the rest for the maintenance of the obit of the said *Thomas Warren*. By letters patent, 6th Edward VI., the residue of the above rent charge above 20s. being 21s. 4d. was granted to the corporation; this rent charge is now, by agreement, paid from other lands, and the sum of 20s. is regularly paid to the vicar of Trinity, for three sermons annually, about St. James's day.

John Cockessonne, by deed 1566, gave to *Thomas Kervyn* and two others, certain lands in the city of Coventry and in Radford, that they, their heirs and assigns, should, after the death of the said donor, yearly give 20s. for preaching three sermons in Trinity church, in the said city; the first on the Sunday next before Michaelmas-day, and the other two on the two Sundays next following, and for ringing to the said sermons 4d. each, and to the mayor of the city for the time being 12d.; to the vicar of Trinity church 12d., and to the churchwardens 12d., to see these things truly performed: and all the residue of the yearly rents and profits of the said premises, deducting for repairs, &c., should be given in free alms to the poor inhabitants at four times in the year, by even portions. The present rental (1833) is £16. 5s., from which £1. 4s. is paid for sermons, and £4. 15s. 6d. for bread for the poor, &c.

William Hopkins, by will 1569, gave his tenement in Little Park street, in the city of Coventry, to the corporation, that they should yearly bestow 20s. thereof to some

learned man, for making three sermons in the parish or any other church, in the **Lent** time, yearly. *Richard Hopkins*, by deed 1582, in part performance of the above will of his father William Hopkins, confirmed to the said corporation and their successors, the above premises in Little Park street. The corporation pay £2. yearly to the vicar of St. Michael's.

Richard Baron, by will, gave the Little Croft, lying without Gosford gate, to the corporation of the city of Coventry, and their successors, on trust, that they should yearly pay to the minister of Holy Trinity, 6s. 8d. for the preaching of a sermon in the said church, on the 24th of March; and on the same day pay all the rest of the clear rents to the churchwardens and overseers of the said parish, to be given in bread to the poor in New street and West Orchard street. It is now let for £2. a year, and distributed accordingly.

Richard Barker, by will, 1604, gave to his son, Thomas Barker, and his heirs, five messuages in Much Park street, without the New-gate, on condition that he and his heirs should, within four months after his decease, make a good assurance of the said premises to the corporation of Coventry, and their successors, of the said five messuages, or of other lands, for the payment of £5. yearly rent to the said corporation, which he gave as follows:—ten nobles thereof to ten poor widows of the said city, whereof four should be in the Bishop street ward, to every one of them 6s. 8d.; to the the poor men of the hospital of Bablacke, 13s. 4d.; to be equally divided; 10s. to the poor children of the hospital of Bablacke, and 10s. to the poor of the almshouse of Grey Friars; such sums to be distributed upon Ash Wednesday. By indenture, 1623, the above £5. was made to issue out of the Hill Close, lying in Foleshill, in the county of the city of Coventry; and is divided agreeable to the donor's will.

Elizabeth Sharrott, by will, 1607, gave £100. for the benefit of the poor of the city of Coventry, to be put forth in loans, &c.; but this loan money is not likely to be applied for, under the terms prescribed, and the corporation pay £5. annually, in respect thereof, which is divided; to the poor of Much Park street ward, £1. 10s.; of Cross Cheaping ward, 15s.; of Bishop street ward, 15s.; poor children of Bablacke, 10s.; Grey Friars' hospital, 10s.; the mayor and aldermen, £1.

Richard Thkington, by will, 1607, gave to the corporation £50., upon trust, to lend to five poor artificers, &c.; the interest, 50s.; he directed 40s. thereof to be distributed yearly, between the 21st and 25th of December, by the vicar and churchwardens of Trinity parish, to the poor thereof; and the other 10s. to the use of the town clerk, for making the poor men's bonds. The corporation pay 40s. which is distributed, as above directed, on New Year's Eve, in bread.

Rouyer Clarke, by will, 1612, gave £3. to be equally divided among six poor householders within the city of Coventry. *Richard Clarke*, by will, 1640, gave to the corporation a rent charge of 40s. issuing out of his messuage and garden, in Much Park street, to the intent that on St. Thomas's day, yearly, they should deliver the same to four poor freemen of the said city, that with his father's bequest of £3. there might be 10s. yearly given in each ward, and that ten poor men in each ward receive each 1s. accordingly.

William Wheate, by will, 1615, gave to Edward Stapleton and 13 others, and their heirs, a yearly rent of £6. 13s. 4d. to be issuing out of three meadows, within the liberties of the city of Coventry; £6. thereof towards the maintenance of two poor scholars at the university, to be chosen from the grammar school of this city, &c. and the other 13s. 4d. to the use of the person who should keep the library in the said city. And he devised £80. that the mayor, with eight of the said brethren, should purchase land therewith; and the rent to be divided into four parts; one part to be paid to a minister to preach at Bablacke church; one part to be divided amongst the poor almsmen of Bablacke, yearly; one part, yearly, for the renewing of the bedding of the poor children of Bablacke; and the last part, equally, amongst the poor men and women of the almshouse in Grey Friars' lane: to be bestowed at Michaelmas and Lady day, or

within thirty days after. And he devised £40. to be lent to the master of Bridewell, for the setting to work such poor as should be committed to his charge: nothing is known of this £40. By indenture, 1629, in consideration of £250. the tithes of Keresley, in the county of the city of Coventry, were conveyed to the mayor of Coventry, and others, for the charitable uses of Wheate and Stone, and Mr. Gayer's gift. By a decree of Edward Jackson, against the corporation of Coventry, by the Lord Chancellor, 30th May, 1744, it was declared the above three charities ought to be established; and that £80. the sum of Wheates, directed to be laid out in land; that £133. 6s. 8d. being Gayer's charity, directed to be laid out to produce £9. per annum; and Stones' charity, being to purchase a rent charge of £3. 6s. 8d. per annum. In the year 1833, the gross receipts of these tithes were £244. 16s. 3d.; and from the increased value of the tithes, there were various sums due to the different charities, which the corporation expressed their readiness to pay.

Richard Smyth, by will, 1623, granted to the corporation a yearly rent of 20s. to be issuing out of a tenement, in the tenure of Henry Smith, baker, in or near Fleet street, on the west side the same street. This payment was made until 1709, and nothing since appears to have been given away in respect of it.

Thomas Wale, by will, 1625, gave to the mayor and commonalty of the city of Coventry, and their successors, for ever, his manor of Anglesey, in the county of Cambridge, with all his rights, lands, tenements, &c. in "Norton Juxta Twycross," in the county of Leicester, and a messuage in Brinkloe, in the county of Warwick, with an orchard and close, &c. The rents to be bestowed, £20. towards the maintenance of a schoolmaster, in the town of Monks Kirby, in the county of Warwick; and £10. per annum, for an usher for the said grammar school; to be freely taught; for the children of Monks Kirby, Stretton, and Brinkloe, and none else. The mayor and corporation of Coventry to elect the master, and the usher to be chosen by the said master, by the approbation of the said corporation, &c. The residue of the above rents, and profits of the aforesaid manor and premises, to be yearly given toward the relief of poor people within this city, as they should think fit, deducting all necessary charges, &c. By a codicil the testator further willed, that the mayor and aldermen should yearly pay the sum of 40s. to the churchwardens and overseers of the poor of the parish of Brinkloe, to be distributed for the relief of the poor of the said parish. The devise was confirmed 3rd August, 1626. The proceeds of the property now (1833) produce annually £321. 18s. 9d.; besides which, the occasional fines on admission to the copyhold, within the manor of Anglesey, during the last 30 years was £132. 13s. The payments, £30. to the master and usher of Monks Kirby school, £2. to the churchwardens of Brinklow, for the poor, and £1. to three poor widows, which, though not directed by the will, has from a very early period been paid, 6s. 8d. to each; and five per cent. on the gross receipts is paid to the bailiff. The residue being bequeathed to the poor of the different wards of this city, (in 1829,) £480. was given away; 10s. being given in sums of 10s. each by the corporation, on St. Thomas' day and Ash-Wednesday; a separate account will, in future, be kept of this charity; and the residue, after the fixed payments, amounting to near £230., will be given away.

John Gayer, and Katherine, his wife, by Indenture, 1626, gave to the corporation of Coventry 200 marks, in consideration whereof they covenanted that they would buy so much woollen cloth of a "sad peere collar," which, with the making thereof, should amount to £9. per annum, to poor people, &c. on the 19th of October, yearly, or within 14 days thereof, in St. Mary's Hall, in the said city. This sum, as before noticed in Wheate's charity, is secured on the Keresley tithes. This charity is distributed out of the general fund of the corporation. At present 16 coats of the value of 26s. each is given to poor persons of the different wards, of which all above £9. ought to be considered as the charity of Simon Norton, hereafter mentioned.

Christopher Davenport, by will, 1627, gave certain tenements to Agnes, his wife,

with remainder to the corporation of Coventry, and their successors, without the Grey Friars Gate, to bestow the rents as follows:—20s. for the preaching of three sermons yearly, in the church of the Holy Trinity, &c.; and the residue of the rents to be employed for the relief of the poor people of the hospital in Grey Friars' lane. The houses were pulled down by order of the council of war, in 1643, and a rent of 10s. paid for the ground, as a close until the year 1660; after which, it appears, with other rents in this neighbourhood, to have been paid to Sir Thomas White's charity; but the corporation express their willingness to pay 10s. per annum to the Grey Friars' hospital out of the funds of Sir Thomas White's charity, and to make good all arrears. Mr. Davenport also had long supported a school for the education of poor children; he assigned to the corporation a security for £200., upon condition that they should pay him 20 marks yearly for his life; he also granted to the corporation a yearly rent of £13. 6s. 8d., out of lands called the Black Orchard, upon trust, to pay a schoolmaster to teach poor children to read and write; £10. per annum, to the city bailiff, for his pains in seeing the said children furnished; 10s. to the mayor and his brethren, for their care; and the residue for books, paper, ink, hose, and shoes, for the poor children. In the year 1714, an information was filed by the Attorney-General, at the relation of Batt and others, for the purpose of rectifying various alleged misapplications of the charities, under the management of the corporation. Nothing seems to have been paid, 1833, for about forty-years to a master, or any other object of this charity, except 10s. given to the mayor and his brethren, which was expended in wine at the dinner of Mr. Thomas Wheatley. The corporation have now undertaken, (1833), to resume the payment of £10. per annum, to a master upon this foundation; and to pay an arrear of six years, at £12. 16s. 8d. per annum, (10s. for refreshment having been deducted) amounting to £77., which has been appropriated to the national school.

James Harwell, by will, 1630, directed his executor, Simon Norton, to pay £20. the poor of the city of Coventry, and lay out £20. in the purchase of lands of the yearly value of 20s., for the preaching of three sermons yearly in St. Michael's church, on St. James's day, St. Bartholomew's day, and St. Matthias's day. *Henry Harwell*, the brother of the testator, added £15. to this gift; and £5. was also allowed for the interest of the £20. given to the poor, to which *Mr. John Clark* made a further addition of £5. By an order, 25th December, 1641, a rent-charge of £3. 10s. was made out of Prior's Orchard for these gifts. The corporation pay £2. 10s. annually in respect of this gift to a baker for bread, which is distributed on St. Thomas's day; but nothing has been paid for sermons for many years.

Nicholas Raby, by will, left £150., of which £20. was to buy books for the library of the free school, and the remainder to be put forth for the maintenance of the poor of the company of tailors and shearmen. It does not now appear that this was ever applied.

Isaac Walden, by will, 1632, appointed two years after his decease, £140. to be bestowed in the purchase of lands in the name of the mayor, bailiffs, and commonalty of the city of Coventry, for them and their successors, to pay 30s. for the preaching of three sermons yearly: one on All Saints day, in the afternoon; one on the 17th November; and the third on new year's eve; and to the bell-ringers 12d., and directed that the surplus of rents should be employed in placing out apprentices, the poor children of the hospital of Bablacke. It does not appear this money was ever laid out in land. The corporation regularly pay £7. annually in respect thereof to the Bablacke boys' hospital. The sermons are not preached.

William Burbage, by will, 1633, gave to the corporation and their successors, his messuage in West Orchard, in the city of Coventry, that they should yearly pay, within fourteen days before Easter, to three poor widows, one inhabiting in West Orchard, one in Grey Friars lane, and one in Much Park street, 6s. 8d. a-piece yearly for ever. These are regularly paid.

Thomas Brownrigg by will, 1634, left his messuage in Smithford street, subject to the payment of 6s. 8d. to a poor widow in Smithford street, or one in Broadgate ward, on St. Thomas's day; and also 6s. 8d. for a sermon in St. Michael's church on the same day, and 4d. yearly to the sexton for ringing the bell. The premises so charged were pulled down in 1812, for widening Broad street, under the powers of an act of Parliament. The corporation still continue to pay the sum of 13s. 8d. for the above purposes.

Thomas Jesson, by will, 1634, gave to the corporation of the city of Coventry, the sum of £2,000. to be paid them within two years after his decease, with which they should buy lands, the yearly rent whereof might be £100. for the following uses:—On St. Thomas's day yearly to elect six poor boys, sons of freemen, to provide them masters, and to bestow on each £3. to provide them apparel and master; two of which to be of Little Park street ward. Also, yearly, on St. Thomas's day, to ten poor freemen, 20s. a-piece; also, to give to twenty poor widows, on the same day, 10s. a-piece: two of each to be out of the above ward. Also, 40s. in bread to be given to poor people in St. Michael's church, in Coventry, on St. Thomas's day; also £10. 8s. for bread every year to the poor by 4s. a week, at St. Michael's; also, £5. 4s. for bread, by 2s. a week, to the poor, in Trinity church; also, for a sermon to be preached in St. Michael's church, every Wednesday morning, £6. a year; or, if not so preached, to be given to 12 poor folks on St. Thomas's day. Also, £20 every year, to be lent forth to two tradesmen, freemen of Coventry, &c. By indenture, 2nd November, 1638, the sum of £1,890. was paid for an estate situate in Clifford Chambers, in the county of Gloucester; and £79. 3s., the residue of the £2,000., was paid to the corporation. The estate contains 119A. 2R 7P. of land, let at the yearly rent of £215., the tenant paying land tax, &c. The payments at present made, amount to £182. 6s. The Wednesday sermons are not preached; and there has been no money lent out on loan. Up to Michaelmas, 1830, Mr. Samuel Carter was the receiver of this charity, and it was found there was a balance in his hands of £598. 16s. 1d.; also, a sum of £122. 10s. for returned property tax received by him; the whole of which is in progress of liquidation.

John Duckett, by will, 1638, gave £50. to be paid to the corporation, for the use of the son of John and Mary Wood, and directed that if he should die before he attained the age of 21, the said sum should remain to the corporation, to be disposed of in charitable uses. It was ordered, 1672, that £3. yearly, should be allowed on St. Thomas's day, for placing forth a boy, apprentice; but there appears to have been none so placed out since 1711. certainly this ought to be resumed.

Richard Wright, by will, 1640, gave to the corporation of Coventry, £20. upon trust, that they should, yearly, dispose of 24 dozen of bread, to the poor people of Bishopgate ward. £20. was paid to the city, and a distribution was made in 1686; since which nothing appears to have been paid.

Simon Norton, by will, 1641, after devising certain tithes to the use of the minister of Bablacke church, as noticed with the grammar school, gave to Sampson Hopkyns, then mayor of the city, and eight others, aldermen of the said city of Coventry, and their heirs, certain property, upon trust, that they should, yearly, upon the feast of St. Simon and St. Jude, pay out of the rents, to the vicar and churchwardens of St. Michael, in Coventry, £10. for the buying of 200 dozen of wheaten loaves, four dozen every Sunday, before morning prayer, abating eight dozen in the year, &c.: and, on further trust, that they should employ the residue of the rents in providing of waistcoats and smocks for poor widows, and in cloth, for the clothing of poor children, on the same feast day. He also gave to the corporation 300 marks, upon trust, that they should provide for a couple of almsfolk in the Grey Friars' Hospital, and one man in the Bablacke, and one boy in the Bablacke boys' hospital: this sum was paid to the corporation in 1642. The property devised for bread and clothing, in Far Gosford street, is let for the yearly rent of £88. From this, £10. is regularly paid for bread, and formerly the money was regularly entered for widows' shifts, but for many years this is so blended with Gayer's gift

that the exact sum to each is not known. From 1833 the accounts will be kept separate.

Elizabeth, Countess Dowager of *Devonshire*, by will, 1642, gave £100. to the poor people of the city of Coventry, and £50. to the poor of the town of Warwick, to be employed for their use. The corporation received the legacy of £100. in 1646, and covenanted to pay £5. annually, to ten poor householders, on Ash-Wednesday, which is paid out of their general fund.

Sarah Ward, by will 1662, gave to the corporation of Coventry, £100. in trust, to distribute on New-year's-day yearly; £6. as her gift towards the enlargement of poor prisoners, by the consent of alderman Robert Bedford, her sole executor. Before this money was paid, Mr. Bedford became bankrupt, and the legacy lost.

William Drax, by will 1669, gave to the poor of the city of Coventry £50., to be disposed of as the chief magistrate should see meet. Mr. Drax had, during his life-time, given £100. to be disposed of by the mayor and aldermen, in apprenticing twenty-six poor children: to this legacy, the corporation added £10., and therewith placed out twenty poor boys as apprentices.

William Jelliff, by will 1681, gave to the corporation of Coventry, a messuage and garden in Spon street, Coventry, and a close, called the Stripes, in the parish of Foleshill, in the county of the city of Coventry, to the intent, that the rents should be disposed of as follows: yearly, on the 10th of March, or within six days after, give to two poor housekeepers in Spon street ward, and two in Bishop street ward, and one in Gosford street ward without the gate, 6s. 8d. each, and twelve pence, given in wheaten bread every Sunday, in the Holy Trinity church, and yearly pay to the vicar of Holy Trinity 10s. for preaching a sermon on Friday after Whitsun-week, being the great fair-day, in the church of either Trinity or St. Michael: and on further trust, that they should, on St. Thomas's day yearly, pay 10s. for wine at their dinner on that day, and the overplus be for repairs. The property in Spon street, was in 1833, let on lease to Alderman Vale, for £20. per annum. The close, called the Stripes, is let for the annual rent of £8. 8s. the whole of which rent is now applied to the object of the testator, each receiving a proportionate increase.

Humphrey Burton, by will 1683, gave to the corporation of Coventry, £20. to bestow 20s. interest as follows: 8s. yearly for four dozen of bread, to add to his father-in-law, Simon Norton's gift in the church of St. Michael, and 12s. for bread to be weekly distributed in the parish church of the Holy Trinity, to be added to that of his late uncle, Thomas Jesson. The legacy was paid in 1685, and is distributed as above.

James Nailer, by indenture 1683, gave a rent charge of 10s. to the corporation, after his decease, from a house in Cook street, that they should yearly pay to each of two poor widows, one dwelling in Bayley lane, and the other in or without Gosford gate, in Trinity parish. The corporation, on Ash-Wednesday, pay the two widows.

Joseph Chambers, by will 1684, gave his lands in Foleshill, then of the value of £7. per annum, to the repairs of St. Michael's church: these lands, 5a. 0r. 39p., with an allotment of 1r. 21p. with a barn and hovel, are now let for £20. per annum, which is paid to the churchwarden of St. Michael. And gave to the said corporation, and their successors, a moiety of the capital messuage, called the George Inn, to dispose of the profits thereof (usually £7. yearly), to the poor of the parish of St. Michael, to be distributed at May-day and Martinmas, or soon afterwards. The corporation purchased the other moiety of these premises in 1689, for £41. 1s. 6d. It appears, this house was rebuilt at considerable expense by the corporation, one moiety of which they claimed to be re-imbursed, before making any payment on account of this charity. In 1333, they agreed to commence the payment of one moiety of the rent, as directed by the donor.

William Bird, by will 1686, gave to trustees and their heirs all his real and personal estate, (subject to certain limitations which never took effect), in trust, to pay one moiety of the yearly rents to the mayor and aldermen of the city of Coventry and their successors, to be distributed to the poor inhabitants of the said city, according to their discre-

tion ; and the other moiety, to the ministers of Oakingham, Finchampstead, and Binfield, for the time being, and their successors, for charitable purposes. The property consisted of houses in Milk street and Wood street, London. About the year 1750, an information, at the suit of the Attorney-General, was brought in the Court of Chancery, against the corporation, in the course of which, the property was sold. A final decree was made 27th July, 1779, when the residue of certain balances was ordered to be invested in Old South Sea Annuities, in the name of the Accountant-general, making the whole amount of stock, £1547. 11s. 9d. This sum is now standing in the name of the corporation of Coventry, and yields a yearly income of £46. 8s. 5d. A sum of 20s. is given yearly on St. Thomas's day, to each of 46 poor men, selected from the different wards, and 8s. 6d. to one other person.

Joseph Symcox, intending to settle a certain sum for the use of the poor, but was prevented by death. By indenture 1705, this was carried into effect. That a rent charge of £6. after the death of Samuel Collins, and Mary his wife, should be paid to the corporation of Coventry, and their successors, issuing out of the premises, called the White Bear, in High street, (now the Craven Arms), to be employed in placing out apprentices, two poor boys of this city, which is accordingly done.

Thomas Crow, by will 1707, gave to his brother Robert Crow, certain tenements and lands; and, after his decease, they should, except the house given to Myles Flint, remain to the corporation of the city of Coventry, for certain charitable purposes. This property now produces an annual rent of £147., from which, eight poor widows each receive 2s. per week, and an annual distribution of about £88. to the poor of each ward, principally widows, of 10s. each is made: these, with repairs and other expenses at the distribution on St. Thomas's day, 1832, exhausted the balance in hand.

Samuel Collins, clothier, by will 1716, devised to the corporation of Coventry, and their successors, a yearly rent charge of £3. clear of taxes, to be issuing out of his lands in Foleshill and Exhall, in the county of the city of Coventry, payable on St. Thomas's day, to be employed in putting out a poor boy (the son of a freeman) apprentice; the first boy to be out of Bayley lane ward, in St. Michael's parish, the next out of Gosford street ward in the same parish, and so alternately.

Samuel Collins, (nephew of the above), by will 1721, devised an estate at Fillongley, to apply the rents, after the decease of his wife and the payment of taxes, &c., in putting out four poor boys, the sons of freemen, apprentices for seven years, to be chosen out of the parish of St. Michael. The estate contains 22a. 0r. 18p. of land, let for £40. per annum. He also devised the estates in Foleshill and Exhall, subject to the rent charge of £3. annually, left by his late uncle, to the corporation of Coventry, for putting out four apprentices for seven years, sons of freemen, to be chosen out of the city of Coventry. This estate consists of 28a. 1r. 21p. of land at Rowney Green, let for the annual rent of £60. The apprentices are appointed by members of the council, in rotation. This charity was many years negligently managed: Mr. S. Carter, the collector, was found to be indebted to these two estates a total balance of £457. 4s. 1d. but a bond had been given to the corporation for a sum of £1600. to liquidate this, and other balances owing.

Miles Flint, by will 1727, devised from certain property, two annuities of £5. 4s. 0d. each, to two poor maids or widows in the parish of St. Michael, 2s. each weekly, for life: he gave the said premises to John Fairfax, and the heirs of his body, with divers remainders over. These seem to have been paid by the corporation, in 1761; since which, there is no information respecting them.

Thomas Smith, by will 1728, gave to the alderman of Smithford street ward, 6s. 8d. to be by him given to some poor housekeeper of that ward, on St. Thomas's day, payable out of his house at the south-east corner of Market street in that ward, and is given as directed.

Donor unknown. The corporation hailiff receives a rent charge of 6s. 8d. per annum

payable from a house in Smithford street, near the King's Head inn, the property of William Johnson, of Hinckley: the sum is given to a poor widow, on Ash-Wednesday.

Mary Radford, by will 1749, devised certain premises at or near Jordan Well, to be disposed of, and the produce to be placed out, and the interest to be yearly given, on the 21st of December, amongst six poor widows, of the parish of the Holy Trinity. This was, by indenture 1759, converted into a rent charge of 40s. on the premises, which is paid annually, at Lady-day, and given to six poor widows of the said parish.

*. The preceding charities are under the management of the corporation, the following are not.

Cow Lane Charity School was founded by *Samuel Baker*, of London, in which, during his life, twelve children were educated and clothed, under the management of Major Beak and others, as trustees. By will 1695. Mr. Baker devised all his houses and lands in London, &c. to be sold by his executors, Thomas Gooding and William Empson; and after discharging his debts, funeral expenses, and legacies, to pay the residue to his trustees, at Coventry, for such further works of charity, as they should appoint. By indenture 1704, stating that the executors under the above will refused to act, proceedings were instituted against them in the Court of Chancery, and Robert Beak, John Thompson, and John Collins, the trustees of the school at Coventry, were ordered to sell the estates, &c., and further reciting, that on the 19th of November, 10th of William III., the said persons, with £850. the residue of the above sale, purchased to them and their heirs, certain messuages and lands, in trust, for the maintenance of the said charity, and other works of charity, &c.

Samael Billing, by will, 1708, gave his messuage in Gosford street, Coventry, and his yard land, in Lutterworth, in the county of Leicester, to the trustees of the charity founded by Samuel Baker, and their heirs, upon trust; to employ the rents (except what was expended for taxes and repairs,) in clothing and educating such poor boys in the said city, as should be above the age of 13, and under the age of 16 years, in reading, writing, and arithmetic; to make them to be placed out apprentices, and in placing them out apprentices. He also gave to the said trustees, his house of Cross Cheaping, held of the corporation, at £8. per annum by lease, of which 40 years were to come; also, all the money due upon a mortgage from Thomas Viner, Esq. being about £300., to be laid out in the purchase of lands and tenements, in the names of the said trustees, and to sell the lease of his house in Cross Cheaping, to add to the above money. By indenture 1713, certain premises were purchased by the trustees for the sum of £535. 7s. 6d.

Thomas Crow, by will, 1707, directed that all the residue of his personal estate should be laid out in the purchase of lands to be disposed of to charitable uses; in 1708, an estate called the Stone House, with garden, &c., and other lands, containing together 15 acres, in the parish of Berkeswell, was purchased for £230.; the above residue, and enfeoffed to Joseph Olds and Miles Flint, upon trust, to dispose of the same; to fulfil the will of the said Thomas Crow, by employing the yearly rents in placing one or more not exceeding four boys of the city of Coventry, apprentices at the said city. *Elizabeth Grosvenor* conveyed to the trustees of Billing's charity £100., for which they were bound for the payment of £4. a year for her life, and after her decease to apply the interest to the like charitable purposes. *Thomas Noxon*, by will, 1785, gave £20. to the trustees of Baker's charity school, which was received in 1789. *William Edwards*, by will, 1789, gave £300. to the trustees of the charity school, of Cow Lane, founded by Samuel Baker, and Samuel Billing, for the use thereof. The rental of Baker's charity is £131., besides which, there is £578. 3s. three per cent. consols, yielding a dividend of £17. 6s. 2d. and £203. 4s. 1d. Old South Sea Annuities, yielding a dividend of £5. 2s. purchased with Wm. Edwards' gift, making a total income of £154. 8s. 2d. The rents derived from Billing's estates are £180. besides which, there is a sum of £677. 16s. 9d. three per cent. consols, yielding a dividend of £20. 6s. 8d. per annum, and a sum of £461. 17s. 8d.

Old South Sea Annuities, yielding a dividend of £13. 17s. 2d., making a total income of £214. 3s. 10d. **Crow's charity** premises are let for the yearly rent of £28, also a sum of £113. 19s. 10d. three per cent. consols, purchased from a sale of timber, yielding a dividend of £3. 9s. per annum, making a total income of £31. 9s.; making a grand total of £400. 1s. 0d: the average expenses, for the last six years, (1833) has exceeded £30. a-year on these three charities. The payments are, 60 guineas a-year to a school-master, by quarterly payments; he resides in the school-house, the trustees paying the assessed and parochial rates. For this salary, the master takes 42 boys from Coventry and the immediate neighbourhood; they are admitted not before 10 or 11 years of age: each remains three years, so that every year fourteen go out and fourteen are received: they are appointed in May yearly, each of the seven trustees naming two: they are children of poor people, not of any particular sect: they are, however, expected to attend the Unitarian meeting, on Sundays: they are taught reading, writing, arithmetic, and geography: each boy receives annually a suit of clothing and two pair of shoes, with a cap and stockings: all who stay three years and can find masters, are bound out apprentice, with a premium of £3., a complete suit of clothes, different from the school clothing. The average annual amount of the premiums with apprentices, is about £40., and the cost of the clothing about £120., and of stationery, including about £20. which includes the price of a bible given to each on being bound apprentice. The boys, also, on receiving their clothing, have 6d. each for a dinner, under Baker's will, with a few other outgoings. As there is a considerable surplus, the number of boys in the school is to be increased (1834) to 50.

John Thompson, by will, 6th Anne, directed his nephew to pay, within 12 months after his decease, £5. to the trustees of Mr. Baker's charity; he also gave, after the death of his wife, £15. to be paid by Mary Clarke, to the same trustees, towards keeping one boy in the school. In 1727, these sums were applied towards liquidating a debt on the school.

John Collins, who died in 1727, gave by will £10. to the trustees of Mr. Baker's charity, to be added to the £15. left by Mr. Thompson; this, with one year's interest, was paid in 1729, and applied in defraying the current expenses.

Bridget Southern, by will 1731, gave to John Gulson and three others, £10., to be by them applied for the benefit of the poor of the people, called Quakers, in the city of Coventry; also, all her messuages, and real estates, and residue of her money, and personal estate, to the said trustees, and their heirs, &c, to sell the same, and invest the money in a purchase of lands and tenements, for the education of poor children of the people, called Quakers, or others, being inhabitants of the city of Coventry, in learning to read and write, and for clothing them with outward garments of a brown-coloured stuff, and see that the poor girls amongst the Quakers should be first provided for, and then as many other poor girls of the city as might be, &c. *Francis Craner*, by will 1729, left a rent charge of £3. from her house in Bishop street, to be secured to the trustees of Bridget Southern's charity. The trustees now possess property producing £89. per annum. In 1812, the charity being considerably in debt, £90. was contributed by the Society of Friends in Warwick and Coventry, and *Mr. Joseph Freeth*, a trustee, left a legacy of £50. The schoolmistress has £25. a-year, and educates 30 girls; they are taught reading, writing, knitting, and sewing, and the mistress is allowed to take in work, of which she has the profit. The children are admitted at eight years of age and remain about three years; they make their own clothes, and knit their own stockings. The clothing, which they receive once a-year, costs £20. and £5. is allowed for coals, which, with land-tax and insurance, £3. 12s., makes a total expenditure of £53. 12s. The trustees are all of the Society of Friends, but there are no girls in Coventry, belonging to that society, of a class to require gratuitous instruction.

Katherine Bayley, by will, 1723, gave to the poor of the parish of St. Michael, £10., and to the poor of Trinity parish, £5., both to be distributed in bread; she also gave

the sum of £600., and all the residue of her estate, after all payments, &c., unto her executors and trustees, in trust, to be by them laid out, and applied for the educating children in reading, writing, and casting accounts, &c. *Francis Blythe*, one of the trustees named in the will, established the school in Coventry, in 1733, and in 1735, appointed four co-trustees for its management. The property then consisted of certain tenements in Coventry, let at £24. per annum. There was also a sum of £340. personal estate. In 1742, a collection was first made at St. Michael's church, after a sermon preached for that purpose, which practice has since been regularly continued every year. From time to time, various legacies and donations have been given in augmentation of this charity. The property now comprises a school-house on the east side of Little Park street, containing a residence for the master, with a good garden. The income of the property from rent, mortgage, and dividends on stock, amounts annually to £153. 10s, and the average amount received from the sermon, is about £100. per annum. The school at present (1833) contains 35 boys, having been increased as the funds could afford. They are appointed by the trustees, and admitted at eleven years of age, and remain three years, during which time they receive a suit of clothes annually, and are instructed in reading, writing, and accounts; books, and all school requisites being found them. At fourteen, they are bound apprentice, with a premium of £3., and each boy then receives a bible and prayer-book. The master receives a salary of £50., and occupies his house free of rates and taxes, making a total expenditure of about £190., which leaves a surplus of about £50. to be invested in government securities. The affairs of the school are managed by ten trustees, and on the day of the annual sermon, the acting trustee gives a dinner to the clergyman and his co-trustees.

Fairfax's School originated in a donation of £100, by Samuel Fairfax, in 1751, which was subsequently increased, by collections after charity sermons, which in St. Michael's church averages annually about 100 guineas. In 1761, Rev. Mr. Fairfax gave £100; in 1766, Mr. Samuel Garratt, £200; in 1778, Mrs. Hannah Crynes, 200; in 1790, Mr. William Edwards, £300; in 1793, Edward Atkins, Esq., £500. in the three per cents; in 1828, Sir Skears Rew Knight, £100.; with many intermediate smaller benefactions, which have been invested partly on mortgage, and in the public funds. In 1814, a house on the north side of Spon street, was purchased for a residence for the master, at the cost, including a garden, of £489. 8s., and a new school-room erected in the yard, at the expense of about £370.: the garden did not join the house, and has since been sold for £100. The income of the charity is about £200. per annum. The school (1833) contains 40 boys, the number having been increased with the increase of the funds; the boys are selected by the trustees, from the poor of Coventry, and are admitted at 9½ years old, and remain three years in the school; they are gratuitously instructed in reading, writing, and arithmetic; books, and all school requisites, being furnished by the trustees. Each boy receives a suit of clothes every year; and, when bound apprentice, is supplied with a suit of clothes, and a bible and prayer-book: about 14 boys are placed out annually. The master receives a salary of £40. a year, and occupies the house, free of rates and taxes: the expenditure nearly equals the income. The trustees, eight in number, hold their annual meeting in Passion-week, and fill vacancies in the school.

Blue Coat Charity School, for girls, was established about the commencement of the last century, by voluntary subscriptions: its funds have, from time to time, been augmented, by the gifts and bequests of various persons; among whom are, *William Edwards*, noticed before, £300.; *Elizabeth Eglington*, £100.; *Rev. John Jaques*, £50.; *Sir Skears Rew*, £100.; with many others, amounting in the whole to £1500.; which, at various times was, by the trustees, converted into real property: besides which, they have £750., advanced by the trustees to the churchwardens of the Holy Trinity, Coventry, at various times: for which, an annual interest of £37. 10s. is paid out of the church estates; £432, 8s. stock in the three-and-a-half per cents, producing an annual

dividend of £15. 0s. 8d.: also, the trustees receive, as Godfrey's gift, from the churchwardens of Trinity parish, 10s. as the interest of £10.; the whole amounting to a permanent income (1833) of £134. 5s. 8d., which is aided by an annual collection at the church, the average amount of which is £100. The mistress receives a salary of £30. a year and resides in the house, rent and tax free; forty girls are taught and clothed, they are admitted at ten years of age, and stay from three to five years; they are taught to read, knit, and sew; work is taken into the school for their employment, and the mistress receives 5 per cent. on the profits; small sums are allowed out of the earnings for merit. All the girls are clothed once a year, previous to the day on which the sermon is preached. The six oldest girls are taken into the mistress's house, for their last year, to fit them for household servants, 8s. a week being paid for their board, amounting to £124. 16s.; also £5. per annum is allowed for coals. This charity is well-conducted, without any expense. Five of the vestry, with the vicar, act as trustees; one of the vestry goes out every year. On the settlement of the accounts, in July 1833, there was a balance in the hands of the accountant, of £111. 11s. 11½d., which he handed over to his successor, that office being performed in rotation.

National Schools. In the year 1813, a society was established, with a view of forming a central school; it met with liberal encouragement, and shortly some premises in Little Park street, were purchased. These, afterwards found too small, were sold for £191. 1s. 11d., and a new site purchased, upon which were erected the present commodious school-rooms, capable of accommodating 240 each, boys and girls, having a house for the master and mistress, in the centre, at a cost of £1600.; and by the powers of the deed for the erection, dated 10th of March, 1826, the premises were mortgaged to Sir Skears Rew, Knt., for £600. at 5 per cent. interest: of this sum, £300. was paid off in 1827, and the residue (1833) is still due: the schools are fully attended. A sum of £50. has been paid to this school, as the arrears of Brooke's charity; for which, bibles to the amount of 50s. a year, will be distributed by the trustees, among the children of the school. Also, the corporation have agreed to pay six years' arrears of the sum of £12 16s. 8d. due to them in respect of Christopher Davenport's gift, for a schoolmaster, and other objects, to be employed in the reduction of the debt of this school.

Elizabeth Swillington, about the year 1548, paid into the hands of Henry Overy, of Coventry, a sum of seven score pounds, to the intent to purchase land; and that with the yearly rents, the highways near to the city of Coventry, particularly those leading to Stivichall and Warwick, should be yearly repaired; and that, with the surplus of the said rents, the poor of the said city should be relieved. The total income of this charity is (1833) £190. 15s., subject to repairs, &c. The average cost of repairing the roads, is about £70. per annum; after which, the trustees distribute the surplus amongst the poor of the city of Coventry.

John Bohun, Esq., by will 1685, gave £100., to be distributed amongst poor people, of such as his brother George Bohun should think fit, and appointed him as his executor. *George Bohun* died before he had paid the money; and, by his will 1705, charged his estates with the payment of the said £100., and also bequeathed to the poor of the parishes of Coventry, Keresley, Cowndon, and Newland, £50., to be paid as his executors thought fit, and appointed George Guy and six others, executors. An information was filed in the Court of Chancery, by the Attorney-General, against George Guy and others, the executors, for the payment of the said £150. and the interest due. The cause was heard 13th May, 1718, and it was referred to one of the Masters of the court, to compute what was due for the said legacies, with interest, &c. The Master, by his report, 11th February, 1733, certified, that there was then due for principal and interest, the sum of £386. 11s. 3d., and appointed James Birch and eleven others, to be trustees: and it was afterwards ordered, that the money should be laid out in the purchase of South Sea Annuities, until a purchase in land could be obtained; and that the said trustees should pay one-third part of the dividends to the poor of St. Michael's and Tri-

nity, and the other two-thirds to the poor of the districts of Cowndon, Keresley, and Newland. £346. 6s. 1d. South Sea Annuities, was purchased; and in 1756, new trustees were appointed, and £27. 12s. was paid for the cost of the suit, out of the interest. The interest, £10. 7s. 8d. per annum, is received by the trustees; of which, one-third is distributed to the poor of the city of Coventry, and the remaining two-thirds divided betwixt the three other places.

John Brooke, by will 1679, gave his messuage in Earle street, Coventry, after the death of his mother, to his sister Anne, for life, with various limitations; then to the mayor and aldermen of the city of Coventry. By indenture 1719, the said Anne Brooke, for barring all estates, tail, &c., released to Fetherstone Paston and his heirs, the said messuage and garden, that a recovery might be suffered thereof, to ensure to the said Anne Brooke for her life, and after her decease, to the use of the said Thomas Rigby and his heirs: provided, that he and his heirs, should yearly expend £6. in buying bibles, to be bestowed on the 14th of April, amongst poor children of the city of Coventry. The recovery was accordingly suffered, and the bibles were distributed regularly, till about 1799. Afterwards, Alderman Williamson purchased the premises, but did not resume the distribution of bibles. Mr. Joseph Williamson, the son and devisee, was a minor when he succeeded to the property, and had never heard of the charge; and, on an examination of his deeds in 1833, expressed his regret at the omission, and undertook to pay £50. for the arrears which had accrued since he obtained his majority, and to distribute bibles, properly lettered, as Brooke's charity, to the value of £6. annually. It was suggested, that the £50. should be paid to the treasurer of the National school, towards liquidating the debt, which was acceded to.

Elizabeth Muston, spinster, by will 1718, gave all her property to her mother, during her life; and, after her decease, she gave 20s. yearly, to be paid out of her house in Gosford street, to the minister of the society to which she belonged, so long as the meeting should be kept up; and all overplus rents, besides repairs, she gave to some poor widow or maid belonging to the society; to be paid weekly by 2s., to be of the age of 50 years or upwards, and to be continued for the term of her natural life. The distribution commenced about 1740. the 20s. having been some years previous, on the death of Mrs. Muston. The premises were let on a term of 42 years from Michaelmas, 1804, at an old of £J., on account of money expended in improvements. The premises are considered to be now (1833,) worth an annual rent of £20.

James Smith, by will, 1724, gave after the death of Katharine, his wife, in case of failure of issue of the marriage, &c., after paying various legacies and life annuities, and £500., part of his wife's marriage settlement, which, by the articles, was to return; he gave all the rest to the charitable uses specified in his will, and his will was, that as the said annuities should fall in, the money should be put out at interest, until the yearly profits, besides the outgoings, should amount to £50. per annum, which he then appointed to be distributed to 10 poor housekeepers, having one or more child or children, 8s. 4d. per month, for one year, to be paid on the first day of each calendar month; and after two years expired from the time, the same housekeeper, if still qualified, should be capable of having the same again; but none to have it above one year together, except in extraordinary cases, all the trustees agreeing thereto; but in no year more than three of the said housekeepers should have it again. And when the excess of the yearly income, above £50., should be sufficient to pay for 20 tons of coal, he appointed that such coals should be bought and distributed equally to 20 poor families, inhabitants of Coventry, between the 1st of November and 2nd of February, in every year; and when all his estate that was out on annuity should come in, he appointed that 20 bibles, of not more than 4s. or less than 3s. 6d. price for each, should be given yearly, on the 25th or 26th of March, to 16 young men or young women in the city of Coventry, who could read, and were of the age of 16 years or upwards, and to four such like young men or women of the parish of Bedworth; and that on the same day every year £40.

should be given to 20 poor families, in the said 40s. to each family; provided that where single persons should appear to his trustees to be great objects of charity, such persons, not exceeding ten in any year, should be capable of having the said gift: and appointed 11 trustees for the management of the said charities; and he appointed the sum of £3. to be spent in collations for the trustees, and £5. per annum for entering and keeping the accounts of the trust, each trustee to act in turn; and desired that a strong box with three locks should be provided, for holding the accounts, &c., the keys to be kept by the accountant; the preceding, and the following one, in case of a deficiency of his estate, to answer all the purposes, the loss should fall on such charities as the trustees should think proper; and in case of increase, should go in augmentation of such as they should think fit; and whatever money there was to spare, beyond his said specific charities, should be invested in the purchase of lands, so that the fund for the same might be in yearly rents as soon as possible after his wife's death. The testator died 17th of May, 1730, without issue; after which, an information being filed in the court of chancery, the charity was established by a decree, 18th of January, 1758. By the Master's report, 1st of May, 1760, it was certified that £2,828. 15s. 1d. had been paid into court, and that the real estates consisted of freehold messuages, in the city of Coventry, of the yearly rent of £43. 1s.; and the costs of all parties amounted to £143. 1s. 10d.: new trustees were appointed. James Boydall, by will, 1768, gave the sum of £200., to be placed out on government security, to be placed out by the trustees of Samuel Smith's charity, of which he was one, to be applied by them in augmenting the said charities, &c. The property of the charity now consists of the freehold houses in High-street and Hay-lane, in the city of Coventry, old timbered buildings, let for £65. per annum, a messuage, garden, and back premises, in Little Park-street, let for £20. a year, in good repair. The sum of £3,439. 17s. 2d., Old South Sea Annuities, standing in the name of the Attorney-General, producing an annual dividend of £103. 4s.; of the original sum paid into court £833. 6s. 8d. had been set as a fund for the payment of £25. a year, for the life of the widow of the testator. On her death, in April, 1774, by an order the June following, the above-named sum was carried over to the said charity. The total income, amounting to £188. 4s., is disposed of agreeable to the donor's intention, requiring an average of £181. 18s. per annum.

John Moore, of Coventry, by will, 1729, devised certain estates for charitable purposes, to be employed by his trustees for the use of poor people of Coventry, and directed there should always be five trustees. The property, partly situated in the city of Coventry, partly in the hamlet of Keresley, and in the parish of Foleshill, in the county of the said city, and partly in the parish of Nuneaton, in the county of Warwick, producing an annual rental of £454. 1s. 4d., in (1833.) The income is thus disposed of:—The sum of £40. is given to forty of the poorest tenants, 20s. each from each of their rents. A sum, averaging £190. per annum, is given away in money and coals, at Christmas; to each of the trustees a proportion of the fund is allotted for distribution. The receiver has a salary of £20. a year for collecting the rents; £25. is paid for interest, on money borrowed, for building four new houses; the average expense of repairs amounts to about £135. per annum. An expense of about £4. a year is incurred at the two meetings of the trustees. At the audit, 6th of March, 1833, a balance of £49. 5s. 2d. remained in the hands of the receiver.

The Parish of St. Michael. The Church Estate. From a period, antecedent to the year 1564, the churchwardens of St. Michael have been in possession of premises, in Far Gosford-street, and Little Park-street; of which the rents have always been applied to the purposes of the church rate. The former premises were let on a lease of thirty-years, to serjeant Bushell, from 1804; he covenanted to erect three new brick messuages within three years, at the yearly rent of £16. 5s.; but now (1833) they are worth about £30. a year. The premises in Little Park-street are called Witherley House, now divided into three tenements, and let on lease, in 1832, for twenty-one

years, at the rent of £12., payable half yearly, the tenant covenanting to keep and leave the premises in repair. *Samuel Collins*, by will, 1721, gave to the churchwardens of St. Michael, the sum of £800., to be paid by his executor within two years after his decease, upon trust, to purchase lands within ten miles of the city of Coventry, and employ the rents and profits towards the repairs of the church of St. Michael, as occasion should require. By indenture, 1752, a farm house, and out-buildings, with 68a. 1r. 24p. of land; of which a small portion is tithe free; is in Exhall; the whole being let for £60. per annum. The sum of £20. is also paid from the charity of Joseph Chambers, as before noticed; with various other small gifts to the church, amounting in the whole to £131. There is also two small tenements held at will, under the Bishop of Lichfield, put in repair by the churchwardens, and occupied by their tenants, at rents amounting to £18. 9s. per annum. The whole of the above income is carried to the general account of the church rate. This is aided from rents raised from pews, to the amount of about £150. per annum. Yet this ancient and magnificent fabric constantly exhausts these resources, and render a rate necessary.

Guild Payments. The sum of £6. is annually paid to the vicar by the corporation of the guild and chantry lands, which they purchased of King Edward VI.; and towards the purchase the corporation received from the churchwardens the sum of £100., the corporation covenanting to pay to them the annual sum of £6., by equal portions, at Lady-day and Michaelmas.

Henry Boteler, during his life time, settled lands at Kenwaldsey on trustees, for keeping an obit, &c., and for preaching three sermons on Easter Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday yearly, by three clerks, to be chosen by the mayor; each clerk to have 6s. 8d.; in which sermons he was to be prayed for by name. By indenture, 1492. Isabel, widow of Henry Boteler, conveyed these estates to the corporation. The payment is included in the sum of £2., paid to the vicar of St. Michael's, for preaching three sermons at Easter, by the corporation, who still hold a farm at Kinwaldsey.

John Tallans, by will, 1563, gave to the churchwardens of Trinity church in Coventry, his house in Foleshill, so that they should procure three sermons yearly, two at Trinity church, and one at St. Michael's, and the preachers to have 6s. 8d. each sermons. The house has been pulled down some years; it was situate near Little Heath, upon land now the property of John Butlin, Esq.; nothing has been paid (1833) since 1818. Mr. Butlin's agent agreed to pay the £15. due to the vicars; as directed in this parish the sermon is preached on the 1st. of January.

William Hoplyns, by will, 1569, left 20s. for three sermons. And *William Wheate*, in 1615, left 20s. for three sermons; both these are noticed before.

Sampson Hopkins, in 1623, left 20s. for three sermons, on the 1st and 6th of January, and 5th of November, to be paid by the drapers' company to the vicar of St. Michael.

— *Rogerson* left 20s. for three sermons at St. Michael's, on the 25th, 26th, and 27th of December, yearly; this is paid by the drapers' company.

Sir Brian J'Anson, by indenture, 1628, in compliance with the godly intent of *Henry Breeces*, his late father-in-law, secured a yearly rent of 21s., to be issuing out of certain closes at Spon End, for finding three sermons yearly in the city of Coventry; of which 1s. was to go to the bell-ringer. Mr. Joseph Barnes, jun., (1833,) pays the money, and the sermons are regularly preached.

Mary Heath, in 1741, gave £10., the interest to be paid to the vicar, for administering the holy sacrament on Good Friday, annually. *Mrs. Anne Allison* gave £10. to pay the vicar 10s. for preaching a sermon on the same day. These sums were paid to the trustees of the church estate, and £1. annually is paid the vicar.

Thomas Jesson, *James Harewell*, *Thomas Brownrigg*, and *Isaac Walden's* gifts are already noticed, with others, for bread.

John Skeers, by indenture, 1753, conveyed certain premises to trustees in trust, to permit the vicar and churchwardens of St. Michael to receive the rents thereof; and

after payment of the repairs and other out-goings, to retain 10s. every year for their trouble; and to distribute yearly 52s. in bread to the poor inhabitants of the said parish; 12d. every Sunday morning, and the residue of the yearly rents to lay out in bread, to be distributed on the 1st day of January, after morning service. The premises now produce a rent of £9. a year; the whole of which is given away, agreeable to the donor's intention.

William Edwards, by will, 1789, gave to the minister, churchwardens, and overseers of the poor of the parish of St. Michael, £300. upon trust; to place the same at interest, and apply the produce in providing bread in sixpenny loaves; to be distributed every Sunday morning to the poor. He also gave to the said churchwardens £100., the interest to be applied, £2. 10s. for ringing the six and nine o'clock bells, and the residue to the sexton, and the rest of the ringers equally, on New Year's Day, old style; and after the receipt, to ring a peal in remembrance of the donor. The two sums were, 3rd September, 1833, invested in the purchase of £453. 5s. 2d., three per cent. consols, in the name of John Ralphs and three others, producing an annual dividend of £13. 12s., and is divided according to the donor's will.

Elizabeth Eglington, by will, 1822, gave to the vicar and churchwardens of St. Michael, £290. for a distribution of bread, in sixpenny loaves, on Candlemas-day, and a distribution weekly at the church. This legacy was invested in the purchase of £305. 14s. 10d. new three and a half per cents; the dividend, £10. 13s., is received by the churchwardens, of which 50s. is given in bread on Candlemas day, and the remainder in sixpenny loaves weekly, at the church, except 6s. paid to the sexton for his trouble in distributing the bread.

Ann Yardley, by will, 1826, gave £100. new four per cent. annuities, to the rector or minister, and churchwardens, of St. Michael, in Coventry, upon trust; to employ the dividends in the purchase of bread, to be distributed by them on St. Thomas's day; also a similar bequest to the parishes of the Holy Trinity and St. John. The stock is now reduced to three and a half per cent., and the dividend, £3. 10s., is distributed accordingly.

John Downes, by will, 1708, devised an annual rent-charge of 20s. per annum, to be issuing out of the Red Lion, in Grey Friars' lane, for buying 20 dozen of bread, to be distributed by the churchwardens and overseers of St. Michael's, on the 30th January, yearly, among the poor; equally among the poor of Spon street and Broadgate Wards. Joseph Hayes, and Elizabeth Hayes, his sister, are owners of the house, and pay the charge, which is given in bread, 10s. to each ward.

Richard Lea, by will, 1668, gave after the death of two persons, a small rent-charge, &c., which, in 1786, appears to have produced 6s. 8d. per annum, of which nothing is now known.

Elizabeth Wright, by will, 1714, gave to trustees, on trust, to permit (after the death of two persons,) a meadow, called Taylor's Meadow, in West Bromwich, with a barn thereon, to permit the vicars of St. Michael and the Holy Trinity, in Coventry, to let the same, and apply the rents to six poor women of St. Michael, and six poor women of Holy Trinity, frequenting the church; 15s. a-piece to buy a warm petticoat of linsey and a pair of shoes for each. The property is situated in the parishes of Harborn, West Bromwich, and Handsworth, and including some small allotments, and a purchase of 2r. 30p. for £70., under the West Bromwich inclosure Act, in 1801, now contains 10a. 0r. 25p., let at the yearly rent of £32. The vicar of St. Michael receives the whole rent, and pays one half to the vicar of the Holy Trinity; six poor women are provided with about 14 yards each of stuff for gowns and petticoats, with a pair of shoes; the residue is given by the vicar in private charity.

Samuel Edwards, by will, 1729, gave to Lawrence Wright, and six others, all the residue of his estate, and also his house in Smithford street, upon trust, to distribute the income thereof, yearly, on the 18th of November, to honest poor people, in Smithford

street ward, having a special regard to widowers and widows, and might spend one guinea at the time of such distribution. The premises form part of the Fleur-de-Lys public house, and are let for £12. 12s., but after Michaelmas, 1834, would be let for the yearly rent of £20., and distributed as above.

Thomas Rigby, in 1777, bequeathed £100., the interest to be applied in purchasing Bibles, to be distributed by the churchwardens. This sum was received by the trustees of the church estate, and £5. a year has been regularly expended and distributed in Bibles.

Thomas Burgh, M. D., in 1772, gave £100. to be invested in the hands of the trustees of the church estate, and the interest to be received by the vicar for his own use until a vicarage house should be perpetually annexed to the church, and then the interest to be applied towards the repairs of the said house.

Richard Burgh, by will, 1803, bequeathed £1,000. to trustees, for and towards new pewing the parish church of St. Michael, agreeable to the majority of a vestry of the parish; and until so applied to remain at interest. The legacy was received about 1817, and £100. deducted for legacy duty. In 1821 it was in the bank of Messrs. Troughton & Co. when they failed. The trustees, in the whole, proved for £1,375. 16s. 3d. and dividends to the amount of £1,008. 18s. 4d. The sum of £1,440. 8s. 6d. New three and a half per cent stock, now, (1833,) stands in the name of the trustees, producing a half yearly dividend of £25. 16s. 9d. This is intended to accumulate till sufficient, without aid from the parish to re-pew the church.

Holy Trinity Parish Church Lands. This parish is in possession of considerable property, for the use and reparation of the church, which has been acquired at various times, of which the total rental and produce of stock was, (1833), £550. 12s. 8d. to which is added the income derived from pews in the church, £64. 14s. 0d. This fund supplied the ordinary purposes of a church rate, prior to 1826, when, from the dilapidated state of the church, a rate was levied on the parish; and in the three following years, and in 1831, the feoffees were obliged to borrow a considerable sum, for which they pay yearly £226., the greater part being on annuities. The total payments in 1833 amounted to £493. 3s. 10d. *Sermons.*—The sum of £3. 11s. 6d. is paid by the churchwardens to the vicar for three sermons in Whitsun week, from Henry Boteler's charity, 7th of Henry VII. One from £10. left by Samuel Frankland, in 1691, for a sermon, yearly, on the 5th of November; and Mary Pollard, in 1817, paid to the accountant churchwardens £30., to pay annually to the vicar a guinea for preaching a sermon on Good Friday, and 10s. 6d. for a sermon on Ascension Day. Also, the corporation pay to the vicar £3. 17s. 8d. for sermons, noticed before. *Bread Charities.*—£13. 9s. 0d. is annually paid by the corporation from charities already mentioned.

William Thompson, by will, 1574, gave to trustees, and their heirs, a tenement, with a garden and orchard thereto, situate at Counden-in-Urchenfield, near the city of Coventry, on trust, to permit the churchwardens of Trinity church to receive the rents and distribute them; 9s. thereof to poor people, by 4d. each, and 1s. to them for their pains, and the rest to be applied in repairs to the house. This estate forms part of the church property; 10s. is given away in groats.

Elizabeth Hurt, by will, 1578, bequeathed a rent charge of 20s. yearly, to be issuing out of her house, in Broad Gate street, in the city of Coventry, for the providing of wood and coal. The house is now (1833,) the property of Mr. Thomas Smith, who pays the money, and it is distributed accordingly.

Jane Piggin, by will, 1612, gave £13. 6s. 8d. to the corporation of Coventry, to the use that they should pay to the vicar and churchwardens of the parish of the Holy Trinity, to be distributed, 20s. yearly, to the poor of the said parish. It is given in groats, to 60 poor widows, at Christmas.

Thomas Godfrey gave 10s. for the clothing of some poor boy, on the 29th of September, yearly. This has for many years been applied to the Blue Coat School.

Winifred Younge, by will, gave £50., which was paid into the Council House, in Coventry, in 1706, there to remain, on trust, to pay the churchwardens and overseers of Holy Trinity parish, yearly, 50s., to be distributed equally between 12 poor widows, living in West Orchard street, in the said parish, which is regularly done.

James, Lord Viscount Lifford, by will, 1785, gave to the minister and churchwardens of Trinity parish, and their successors, the annual rent of £5., payable out of premises in Fillongley, in trust, to apply the same in repairing the family vault, &c.; and the residue so be disposed of amongst the poor of Cross Cheaping ward, in the said parish. The £5. is annually received from Lord Lifford, and disposed of accordingly.

Rev. John Rogers, by will, 1735, gave to the parish of the Holy Trinity, in the city of Coventry, £14. towards the support of a workhouse, to be paid out of the Manchester Park estate. This annuity, deducting £1. 6s. 8d. for land tax, is paid by the owner of the estate to the churchwardens of this parish, and paid to the directors of the poor of the united parishes of St. Michael and the Holy Trinity.

West Orchard Almshouses consist of a building of eight rooms, two above, and two below, on either side of an entry, occupied by poor persons, placed therein by the accountant churchwarden, with the sanction of the vicar. By an indenture, 1638, John Clarke purchased these premises; part of the ancient guilds and chauntries, in consideration of £8. paid to the corporation. Several other benefactions are previously noticed as paid by the corporation.

St. John's Parish.—See Downes Gift.—10s. worth of bread is distributed to the poor in Spon street ward, yearly, on the 30th of January.

Collins Charity.—Cloth for 12 or 14 gowns is sent from St. Michael's, made up by the parish, and distributed to poor persons.

Joseph Vernon, by will, 1742, bequeathed three guineas yearly to the lecturer of St. John's church for reading evening prayers, and one guinea for preaching a sermon yearly, on Good Friday. These payments have been discontinued for the last 30 years.

Nathaniel Crynes, by will, 1745, gave to his sister, Hannah Crynes, £150., on condition that she secured it so that after her death the curate who should read prayers at six o'clock every evening, at St. John's church, in Coventry, should receive the interest of it. *Hannah Crynes*, by her will, 1774, also left £150. to her trustees, on trust, to invest the same in the funds, and pay the dividends to the under schoolmaster of the free school for reading prayers every day in the parish church of St. John. These sums were invested in the three per cent. consols, and produce a dividend of £14. 9s. 8d., standing in the names of the trustees of Fairfax's school, who pay the dividends to the under master, but no evening or daily prayers are now read in the church.

Ann Yardley, by will, 1826, gave £100. new four per cent. annuities, to the rector and churchwardens of St. John's parish, on trust, to apply the dividends in the purchase of bread for the poor on St. Thomas's day. The sum of £5. 5s. as three half-yearly dividends, (the stock, in 1832, having been reduced to three and a half per cent.) which was distributed on St. Thomas's day, 1833, and a tablet set up in the church.

Murdock's Gift.—The Drapers' Company pay 6s. 8d. to this parish for a sermon.

William Wheale.—The Mercers' Company have the management of this.—For these see St. Michael.

WARWICK DIRECTORY.

LIST OF STREETS, ROADS, LANES, SQUARES, TERRACES, &c., IN WARWICK AND ITS VICINITY.

Avon place, Emscote
 Avon street, Emscote
 Avon terrace, Emscote
 Back hills, Jury street
 Back lane, Castle street
 Banbury road, Back hills
 Beauchamp place, Cotton end
 Bowling green street, West street
 Bridge end, Banbury road
 Bridge row, Emscote
 Bridewell lane, Northgate street
 Brook street, Corn Market
 Butts, Jury street
 Cape, 1 mile North
 Castle street, High street
 Chapel street, Smith street
 Church street, Old square
 Cherry street, Cotton end
 Corn Market, Market square
 Cotton end, St. John's street
 Coventry road, St. John's
 Crompton street, West street
 Emscote, or Edmonscote, Cotton end
 Emscote terrace, Emscote
 Emscote wharf, Emscote
 Friar street, West street
 Gerrard street, Smith street
 Goodhall street, Pickard street
 Guy street, St. John's street
 Hampton street, Friar street
 Hampton terrace, Hampton street
 High street, Jury street
 Iron bridge, Market square
 Jury street, High street

Linen street, Theatre street
 Longbridge, 2 miles, S. by W.
 Lower Church street, Back hills
 Market hill, Market square
 Market street, Market square
 Market square, Market hall
 Mill street, Back hills
 Monk street, Crompton street
 Myton, 1½ miles East
 Myton Crescent, Myton
 New road, Castle street
 New street, Corn Market
 Mew street, Emscote road
 Northgate street, Old square
 Old square, Market square
 Packmore, Coventry road
 Parkes street, Saltisford
 Pickard place, Pickard street
 Pickard street, Emscote
 Priory road, or Oil Mill lane, Northgate st.
 St. John's, Smith street
 St. John's street, St. John's
 Saltisford, Northgate street
 Saltisford rock, Saltisford
 Saltisford wharf, Saltisford
 Smith street, Jury street
 Stand street, Woodhouse street
 Swan street, Corn Market
 Theatre street, Iron bridge
 Wallace street, Parkes street
 Wedgnoek, or Old Park, 3 miles North
 West street, High street
 Wharf street, Emscote
 Woodhouse street, Crompton street

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Adkins Harry, Governor, County Gaol
Allanby Joseph S., M. D. Northgate st.
Allen Jeremiah, gent., Mill street
Astley Charles, horse dealer, Warwick
arms, High street
Badger Richard, assistant draper, Old Sqr.
Baker Geo. Edw., solicitor; h. High street
Bailey James, accountant lwr. Church st.
Baly John Nickson, clerk, Canal Co.,
Church street
Barber Mrs. Ann Easter, Church street
Bayliss Elizabeth, carrier, Fryer street
Bellerby Thos. chief superintendent of
Police, Theatre street
Benbow Mrs. Susan, Avon place
Blinchow Mrs. Mary, High street
Bloxsidge Mrs. Mary, Butts
Bloxsidge Samuel, farm agent, St. John's
Bonehill Joseph, architectural sculptor,
High street
Boswell Misses Rhoda, Catherina, & Eliz-
abeth, Northgate street
Bowman David, gent., Myton crescent
Bromige Th. timber mert.; h. St. John's
Brown Mr. Isaac, Wharf street
Brownridge John, nurseryman, &c.; h.
Emscote
Brownridge Peter, nurseryman &c.; h.
Emscote
Buck Wm. Edw., solicitor; h. High street
Bumford John, police constable, Saltisford
Burwick Mr. Richard, The Cape
Butler William, fellmonger, West street
Carles Rev. Chas. Edw. curate, Butts
Cassan Captain Thomas, Northgate street
Cardall Rev. Wm. M. A. Myton Crescent
Cattell Mrs. Bridgett, Jury street
Chattaway Th. & Mark, carriers, Saltisford
Chedham Hy. wheelwright, &c.; h. Guy st.
Checkley Thomas, wool rug mfr. New st.
Chennell Mr. Robert, Wallace street
Childe Wm. Esq. bank mangr., Church st
Clark Mrs. Jane, Butts
Cole Mr. William, Emscote
Cokes Edw. upholsterer, &c.; h. St. John's
Cokes John, upholsterer, &c.; h. Cape
Cokes Wltr. nphols. &c.; h. Coventry road
Cooper Mrs. Sophia, Butts
Cotton George, manager gas works
Cox Mrs. Elizabeth, Hampton street
Curnoch Rev. Geo., wes. min., Hampton ter
Dadley Harriet Cutter, Jury street
Darling Henry, horse trainer, Butts
Davies Mrs. Mary, Saltisford
Dester Richard, hatter; h. Corn market
Dew Mrs. Sophia, High street
Docker John Clement, gent., Parkes st
Duckett Edw., clerk, Saltisford
Dunn Wm. engineer, Canal Co. Emscote
Eames Mrs. Mary, Jury street
Edwards Mrs. Harriet, Jury street
Eedes Rt. Westmacott, accountant Church st
Farman Mrs. Ann, Wesgate cottage
Farr Mrs. Lucy, Northgate street
Field Mrs. Catherine, Hampton terrace
Field Rev. William, Leam house
Fisher Mrs. Ann, Wallace street
Fryer John, grocer, &c.; h. High street
Fooks James, gent., Butts
Gem Mrs. Selina Elizabeth, the Cape
George Thomas, gent, Hampton terrace
Gibbes Mrs. Eliza, Old square
Gibbons William Frederick, gent., Butts
Gibbs Morris, grocer, &c.; h. High street
Glover Jas. Thomas, coach builder, h. Butts
Goodhall John, gent., Emscote lodge
Green Mrs. Mary Ann, West street
Greenway Geo. Cattell, solicitor and coun-
ty coroner, Jury street
Greenway Kelynge Esq., banker, Jury st.
Greves Mr. Edward, Jury street
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Greville George Guy Lord Brook, M. P.
Warwick Castle
Handley George, clerk, Emscote
Harris Hannah, confectioner, Church st.
Harris Rev. Henry Berners Shelley, mas-
ter Leicester's Hospital
Harris Jas. Chas., solicitor's clerk, Jury st.
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Harrison William, clerk to the Union,
Theatre street
Hart Josiah, carrier's clerk, Cotton street
Haynes Saml. William, solicitor, coroner,
and clerk to the borough magistrates,
Jury street
Hayward William, corn merchant, &c.; h.
Market street
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Correction
Hickling Wm. Charles, police constable,
Market hill
Hickman Henry, gent., Hampton terrace
Hill John, clerk Canal Co., Cape
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Vicariate, Butts
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Holmes Thomas, gent., Emscote
Hopkins William, tailor, h. Old square
Horsman George, keeper, Old park
Hughes Mrs. Ambrosa, High street
Ireland Thomas, bricklayer, Smith street
Ivens Rd. & J, furniture brokers, Market hill

- Ives Mrs. Mary**, Priory road
Jakeman George, gent, Coventry road
Jones Thomas, gentleman, The Cape
Kemp Mr. Thomas, senr., Market square
Kench Philip junr., corn miller, h. Emscote
Keys George Vernon, gent, Avon place
Kilgour Geo. Alexander Esq., Smith street
Lake John, victualler; h. High street
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Landor Mrs. Elizabeth, Smith street
Lapworth Mr. Benjamin, High street
Lapworth James, gent., Hampton street
Lapworth Jas. clerk, St. Nicholas Mill st
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Ledbrook Mrs. Mary, West street
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Lawton W. drill serjt. Yeomanry, High st
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Lole Wm., whitesmith, &c.; h. Smith st
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Middleton Wm. gent., Hampton terrace
Modlen Rt., hatter; h. Corn market
Mollady Edmund Evans, Esq., Marble hs
Mollady John, Esq., Marble house
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Morriss John, artist, High street
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Newman Mr. William Hampton street
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Oram Mrs. Harriet, Old square
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Palmer Mrs. Mary, The Cape
Parker Mrs. Ann, Myton house
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 * Gwinnett Samuel, Jury street
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 Coach & Horses, Rd. Hames, Castle st
 Cross Keys, William Roberts, Friar street
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 Emscote Tavern, Robert Nunn, Emscote
 Dolphin, Robert Guttridge, Emscote
 Dragon, Filmer Keen, Market square
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 Gold Cup, George Cooper, Castle street
 Green Man, John Gill Saltisford
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 Griffin, William Briscoe, Corn market
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 Myton Tavern, John Bosworth, Myton st
 Nag's Head, D. Woodward, Hampton st
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 Plasterer's Arms, Ann Reading, Avon st
 Punch Bowl, James Butler, Butts
 Portobello Tav., Edw. Crompton Emscote
 Red Horse, John Mottram, Crompton st
 Red Lion, George Brown, Swan street
 Rising Sun, William Winbush
 Roe Buck, Henry Woodfield, Smith street
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 Three Tuns, George Daniels, Smith street
 Unicorn, Joseph Lisam, West street
 Vine Inn, Thomas Walter, Packmore
 Wallace Tavern, Wm. Standish, Wallace st
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Downing John,(house)Avon terrace
Elvins Henry, (house) Iron bridge
Harris Chas., (commision), Church street
King Francis, Butts
Mann Joseph, (commission) Church street
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Morris and Wallington, Church street
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Snape Thomas, High street
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Ward Joseph, High street
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Enoch John, Corn market
Insall William, West street
Ivens Richard, Market hill
King Francis, Butts
Lake William, Jury street
Margetts John, High street
Moore John, Northgate st
Trepess Alfred Wm, Old sqr

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Chamberlain Rd., Crompton street
Clarke John, West street
Godfrey Richard, Bowling green street
Hayward John & Son, Market street
Heathcote George Morris, Saltisford rock
Howard Wm., Corn market
Jones Josiah, Castle street
Knight Thomas, Saltisford
Lattimer William, Smith st
Mallory John, Saltisford
Poole John, Parkes street
Timms William, Smith st
Walker James, St. John's st
Walker John, Smith street
Wood John Emscote
Woollard Edward, Friar st
Woollard Saml. St. John's st
Wykes William, West street

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Colledge Charles, West st
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Morrill George, Smith street

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Brown Benj., New street
Collis Benj., Emscote
Franks John, Emscote
Garlick Th., Woodhouse st
Gilks William, Pickard st
Hammond Jph., Priory road
Ladbrook Thomas, Emscote
Lamb Hannah, Packmore
Laurence Henry, Friar st
Miles John, Parkes street
Pickering William, Saltisford

Sabin John, Saltisford
Salmon Daniel, Bridge st
Shelswell Hy. Bridewell lane
Tiso James, Emscote
Tongue Thos., Cotton end
Topsy George, Saltisford
Trepess Joseph, Saltisford
Wilkins William, Brook st
Wood James, St. John st

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Harris My. Matilda, Jury st
Reading Ann, Old square

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Dunn Charles, Emscote
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Chattaway Thos., New st
Davis Thomas, Guy street
Gardner William, Friar st
Hunter Charles, Old park
Morris Jph., St. John's
Starkey John, Saltisford
Tongue & Chedham, Cotton end
Townley Daniel, West st
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Blakeman John, Brook st
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Cooke Charles, Brooke st
Davis John, Emscote
Derrick Wm. Crompton st
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Giles George, Emscote ter
Green Edward, Park street

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Hammond Rd. Woodhouse st
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Harris John, Saltisford
Hutchings Geo., St. John st
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Jones George, Emscote
King Thomas, Saltisford
Ladbrook John, West st
Mansill Thomas, Swan st
Miles Thos. Crompton st
Oliver James, Market st
Page Thomas, Avon st
Pritchett Edw. Smith st
Reeves Wm. Saltisford
Shepherd Joseph, Old square
Sleath Wm. Corn market
Wakelin Thos. Bridewell ln
Warren Thos. West street
West John, Coventry road
Wheeler Wm. Lwr. Church st
Whittell Geo. Jno. Swan st
Williamson Richard, Bow-
ling green street
Wright William, New street

Braziers and Tin Plate Workers.

Buckley Rd., and copper and
zinc spout manuftr. (esta-
blished 1816.) Old square
Bullock Wm. Corn market
Mann Edmund, Corn market
Smith Geo. & Jas. Swan st
Winbush Edwd. J. Smith st.

Brewers.

Jaggard, Jaggard, & Hiorns,
Saltisford

Brick & Tile Makers.

Betts Wm. Hy., Cape; h.
High street
Bromwich Thos. Emscote
Dowler Mary, West street
Green John, Cape
Ladbrook Thos. Emscote
Reading Timothy, Emscote

Brush Makers.

Ball James, Smith street
Waring Thomas, Jury st.
Webb J., Bowling Green st

Builders.

Bullock Charles, Jury st
Chaplin Thos., Hampton st
Cowlshaw J., St. John st
Gerrett Thomas, Butts
Horne W., sen., Joyce pool
Naughton Henry, Jury st
Phillips William, Jury st
Satchell John, Brook st
Trepess Chas., Coventry rd
Trepess Joseph, Saltisford
Trepess William, Priory rd
Whitehead George, Linen st

Butchers.

Alliban Edmund, West st
Austen James, Friar st
Buckley Emma, Brook st
Carpenter John, Bridge st
Cashmore John, Smith st
Clark William, Saltisford
Commander John, Old sq
Dickerson Sarah, Smith st
Field Richard, West st
Guttridge Robt., Emscote
Kyte Edward, Old square
Ladbrook William, Saltisford
Lickorish Jonathan, Friar st
Mann Edward, St. John st
Meacock John, Saltisford rk
Middleton William, Swan st
Robbins John, Castle street
Rowley John, Market square
Sharp Charles, Swan street
Sharp William, Saltisford
Silvester William, Saltisford
Taylor Joseph, Crompton st
Tibbits Thomas Abbots, Old
square and Smith street
Watson Joseph, Corn mkt
Whitmore John, Market st

Cabinet Makers and Upholsterers.

Cookes & Sons, St. John's
Cowlshaw John, St. John st
Greves Arthur, Jury street
Jephson Henry, & wireblind
manufacturer, Emscote
Jesson Henry, Avon terrace
Lake William, Jury street
Whatkins William, Smith st
Willcox J. Morris, Chapel st

Car Proprietors.

Blackwell Joshua, Castle st
Brown George, Swan street
Bryan James, Corn market
Daniels George, Smith street
Mottram John, Crompton st

Carvers and Gilders.

Chaplin Joseph, Smith street
Harris George, Smith street
Willcox J. Morris, Chapel st

Chair Makers.

Baker Joseph, West street
Jones James, Avon terrace
Sevons John, Brook street

Chemists & Druggists.

Baly Henry, & post master,
Market square
Court John, Market square
Harper Henry, High street
Hopkins Thomas, Old sq
Newbold Thomas, Smith st

Pratt Joseph, High street
Raymond Edward, Marriott,
Smith street
Reading Rd. Grant, Corn mkt
Standish John Butler, High st

Chimney Sweeps.

Flowers Thomas, New road
Gough William, Saltisford

Clothiers and Outfitters.

Gold Henry, Corn market
Lee Mark Frederick, Jury st
Walton Rd., Old square and
Saltisford rock

Coach Builders.

Glover Brothers, Back hills
Taylor Thomas, Brook st

Coal Merchts. & Dealers

Betts William Hy. Saltisford
wharf; h. High street
Clarke Th., sen., Joyce pool
Cook John, Saltisford; h.
Joyce pool

Dodd Edw. sen., Saltisford;
h. lower Church street

Franks Robert, Saltisford
Halford Elizabeth, Saltisford
Hues Wm, Oak Cottage,
Cotton end

Kench & Son, Emscote
Mander Joseph, Saltisford
Monk Thomas, Crane Whf.,
Emscote

Moore Robert, Saltisford; h.
West street

Muddeman Thos. Saltisford
Reynolds John, Saw mills
wharf, Emscote

Sparrow Mary, Saltisford
Stain William, Saltisford;
h. Market st

Steel John, Jun., Saltforl
wharf; h. Butts

Turner, Jorden & Co. Union
wharf, Emscote

Turner Thos. lwr. Church st
Weetman Richard, Saltis-
ford; h. Crompton st
Wills Samuel, Saltisford

Coffee & Dining Rooms.

Fairfield William, West st
Jackson James, Smith st
Toney Rebecca, Castle st

Commisioners for taking acknowledgements of Deeds by Married Women.

Baker George Edw. High st
Greenway Geo. C. High st
Heath Thomas, New st
Morris Thomas, Church st

Snape Thomas, High st
Tibbits Robert, High street

Coopers.

Bissell, Henry, St. John st
Blackwell John, Brook st
Clark J. Bowling Green st
Heel Benjamin, Market st
Morrill George, Smith st
Warman John, Old square

Cork Cutter.

Goode Josiah, Friar street

Corn Mert. & Dealers.

Clarke T. senr. Joyce pool
Halford Elizabeth, Saltisford
Hayward J. & Son, Market s
Jordan William, West st
Kench & Son, Emscote
Taylor Joseph, Smith st

Corn Millers & Flour Dealers.

Dodd Edward, senr., Castle mill; h. Lower Church st
Hayward John & Son, Market st., and Emscote mill
Kench & Son, Emscote
Nunn Robert, Emscote
Stanley C. St. Nicholas' mill

Curriers and Leather Cutters.

Lapworth Edw., St. John's
Reading Sarah & William, Brook street

Drapers, (Travelling).

Crackan Wm., Theatre st
Turnbull Michael, (and tea dealer), Theatre street

Dairymen.

Dark Thomas, Saltisford
Hammond H., Coventry rd.
Murrell John, High street
Rose Thomas, Smith street

Dyers.

Buffery Henry, West street
Crosby Sarah, Wallace st
Rothwell Jph., Bridewell ln

Encaustic Tile Mercht.

Holland William, (agent for Minton Hollins & Wright)
St. John's

Farmers.

Carpenter Jas., Longbridge
Davis Edward, Saltisford
Graves John, Banner hill, Old Park
Haynes J. Benton, Old park
Hudson Joseph, Longbridge
Humphriss Saml., Emscote
Lane John, Wedgcock park

Lane John, jun., Goodrest, Old park

Rawlins William, Mill st
Smith R., Fern hill, Old pk
Timmus Wm. South street
Timms William, Myton
Walker John, Smith street

Fishmongers.

Dolphin Joseph, Swan st
Marshall John, Old square

Fruiterers.

Beasley Wm., Crompton st
Bond John, Swan street
Rawbon Richard, Smith st

Furniture Brokers.

Ivens Rd. & Jas. Market hl
Standish William, High st

Gardeners & Seedsmen.

See also Nurserymen.

Barnett Henry, Cotton end
Barnett John, Cotton end
Bromage William, Myton
Brownridge & Son, Emscote, floricultural nursery
Buckley John, Saltisford
Mansile Elizbth., Theatre st
Phillips John, Priory road
Rawbon Richard, Smith st
Weston Daniel, Bridge st
Wilson Robert, horticultural grounds, Saltisford
Wright William, Cotton end

Glass, China, and Earthenware Dealers.

Bartlett George, New street
Hall Mary, West street
Smallwood Wm., Smith st
Taylor Wm., Woodhouse st

Grocers & Tea Dealers.

Cattell William Yarrow, (and dealer in british wines), Golden Canister, Corn mkt
Brown Samuel, Smith st
Brown Thomas, Saltisford
Cooper William, Smith st
Davis Hannah, Crompton st
Fryer and Gibbs, High st
Hinks John, Corn market
Kemp T. & J., Market hill
Mallory Samuel, High st., and Saltisford rock
Mann Joseph, Church street
Manttan William, West st
Manwarning Geo., Mkt. sqr
Martin William, Saltisford
Meddams William, Swan st
Spooner John, Bridewell lane
Taylor William, Smith st
Tyrrell William, West st

Walker James, St. John st
Watts Jonathan, Smith st
Woodfield John West st. and Crompton st

Hair Dressers & Perfumers.

Alexander Th., Saltisford rk
Findon Joseph, Smith st
Hawks Cas., Bridewell lane
Hopkins, William, Corn mkt
Jones James, Market st
Mabbat William Swan st
Neal Henry, Bowling grn st
Needle Henry, Smith st
Sanders Philip, Old square

Hatters & Mnfrs.

Chadwick James, (& tobacconist,) Church st
Modlen & Dester, Corn mkt
Mollady John & Sons, Wallace st, & Denton, near Manchester
Schofield Joseph, Corn mkt
Whitehead Thos., Corn mkt

Hosiers and Haberdashers.

Hart George, Emscote
Hart John, West st
Lewis Mary, Emscote
Muddeman Lucy Market sq
Rogers William, Saltisford
Toole William, Smith st
Walton Richard, Old square & Saltisford rock

Iron & Brass Fndrs.

Carter Wm., senr., Emscote
Roberts Thos. & Son, Coventry road

Ironmongers.

Adkins Chas. Jas., Corn mkt
Bullock Wm., Corn market
Mann Edmund, Corn mkt
Osborn William, Market sq
Taylor William, Smith st
Tyrell William, West street
Winbush Edw. John, Smith st

Joiners, Carpenters, and Builders.

Adams J. Lower Church st
Bounds John, Priory road
Brown John, Bridge street
Canning John, Gerrard st
Dowler John, West street
Green William, Castle st
Horne Wm. Bridewell lane
Jephson Henry, Emscote
Naughton Henry, Jury st
Whitmore Wm., Crompton st

Libraries.

Heathcote Th. B. Corn mkt
Perry Wm. Groves, Old sqr

Lime Merchants.

Checketts & Buffery, Emscote

Linen & Woollen Drapers.

Ball Thomas, High st
Jaggard & Hues, Corn mkt
Johnson Thomas, Old sqr
Judd George, Market sqr
Kemp George, Jury st
Laurie Robert, Old square
Palmer John, Market square
Perks & Son, High st
Simpson William, Jury st
Taylor John Mott, Mkt sqr

Locksmiths & Bell hgrs.

Hill Richard, Swan st
Marshall Eleanor, Jury st
Standley Wm., lr. Church st
Upton & Lole, Smith st

Maltsters.

Clarke Thos., sen., Joyce pl
Davis Edward, Saltisford
Jaggard Rd., Saltisford; h.
Leek Wootton
Jordan William, West st
Mottram John, Crompton st
Povey Joseph, Cotton end
Povey Jph Wm., Cotton end
Pratt Thomas, Saltisford
Rawlins William, Mill st
Stowe George, High st
Taylor Joseph, Smith st
Tibbitts Th., Abbots Old sq
Turner T., Lower Church st
Walker John, Smith st
Whitmore John, Linen st
Woodfield Henry, Smith st
Woodward D., Hampton st
Woodward John, West st

Milliners & Dress Mks.

Asledine Eliz., Woodhouse st
Batsford Ann, Market hill
Beesley Harriet, Hampton st
Betty Mary, Coventry road
Bonehill Sarah, High street
Chetland Eliza, High street
Cashmore Eliza, West street
Dalphin Emma, Swan street
Drury Sophia, High street
French Sarah, Butts
Hill Elizabeth, Smith street
Hill Sarah, Linen street
Horne Eliz., Bridewell lane
Jones Harriet & Eliz. Miles,
Market square
Oxenham Ann, High street

Thompson Harriet & Betsy,
Gerrard street
Waite Robert, Bridge end
Walker Decima, Corn mkt
Wyatt Sarah Eden, Old sqr

Millwrights.

Davis Thomas, Guy street
Holdbrook John, Smith st
Roberts Thomas and Son,
Coventry road
Tongue & Chedham, Cotton end

Music Dealers.

Cooke Hy. Thomas, High st
Heathcote Thomas Boyes,
Corn market
Perry Wm. Groves, Old sqr
Rose William, Church street

Newspaper.

Warwick Advertiser (Saturday)
Henry Sharpe, publisher,
High street

Nursery & Seedsmen

See Gardeners also

Brownridge & Son, & rustic
work manufs., Emscote
Floricultural Nursery
Phillips John, Priory road
Wilson Robt., (late Barnes)
Horticultural grounds, Saltisford

Painters, (House & Sign)

Barnacle William, Friar st
Dean Edward, Castle street
Fairfield William, West st
Mann Chas., Hampton st
Parke James, Emscote
Taylor John, Saltisford rock
Thurnam Benj. High street
Woolison Henry, Saltisford

Plasterers.

French Charles, Saltisford
Lockitt William, West st
Redfern Saml. & William,
Northgate street
Sanford James, Emscote

Plate Glass Mercht.

Holland Wm., (agent to Birmingham Plate Glass Co.)
St John's

Plumbers, Glaziers, and Painters.

Barnacle William, Friar st
Butler William, Emscote
Checkley William Gregory,
Smith street
Churchley George, Castle st
Cross Joseph, Emscote

Gill William, Brook street
Holland Wm., (& decorator
& glass stainer) St. John's
Phillips Joseph, Castle st
Starr Francis, Hampton st

Poulterers & Game Dls

*Marked * are Game Dealers.*

Chadband Benj. Swan st
Court Robert, Theatre st
* Dolphin Jph. Swan st
* Markham John, Old square
Smith John, Swan street

Printers (Letter Press.)

See also Booksellers.

Cooke Hy. Thos. High st
Cooper Hy. Dudley Jury st
Heathcote Thomas Boyes,
Corn market
Perry Wm. Groves, Old sqr.
Sharpe Henry, High street
Rose Wm. (and copper plate)
Church street

Professors of Music.

Clayton Wm. (and organist
St. Mary's) lwr. Church st
Marshall Henry, Emscote

Pump Mks. & Well Snks

Dowler Charles, Emscote
Dowler James, St. John's st
Gibbs John, Brook street

Register Offs. for Srvts.

Checkley Lydia, New street
Lucas Charl. Crompton st
Mann Joseph, Church st
Standish William, High st
Thurnam Eliz. Market sqr

Rope & Twine Makers.

Batsford My. A. Market hl
Waring Thomas, Jury st

Saddlers & Harness Mks

Cooper George, Market hill
Carrell James, Smith street
Evans Henry, Brook street
Kinman Richard, Saltisford
Spicer John, Jury street
Terrill Edward, High street
Woodyatt Richard, Swan st

Shopkeepers.

*Marked * are Corn and Flour Dealers only.*

* Anderton Jph. Bridewell ln
Avery Hy. Coventry road
* Billing Thomas, High st
Brown John, Bridge street
Carpenter Thos. Smith st
Collis Benjamin, Emscote
Cowley Chas. Market st
Cranmer Edw. Wallace st
Duckett Wm. Saltisford rock

Dunn Charles, Emscote
 Elvins Eliza, Saltisford rock
 Evans John, Hampton st
 French Charles, Saltisford
 Green Eliz., Woodhouse st
 Green George, Pickard st
 Hobley William, Saltisford
 Horne Mary, West street
 Hughes Charles, Saltisford
 Jeffs John, Brook street
 Ladbroke Thomas, Emscote
 Lapworth John, Coventry rd
 Murrell John, High street
 Morgan Eliz. Saltisford
 Nichols Thomas, Packmore
 Stain William, Market st
 Tarver Eliz. Goodhall st
 Toney Rebecca, Castle st
 Tovey William, Market st
 Ward Richd. Fevers, Bowling green street
 Willits Esther, Smith st
 Wills John, The Cape
 *Witherington Eliz. High st
 Woodward Rd. Saltisford
 Wright Harriet, Emscote

Stay Makers.

Grunerd Martha, Market st
 Hopkins Hanh., Cotton end
 Laugharne Jane, Market st
 Owen Harriet, Smith street
 Rew Melicent, Butts
 Whitaker Eliza, Smith st
 Wright Emma, Emscote

Stone & Marble Masons

Bonehill John & William,
 Coventry road
 Checketts & Buffery, Emscote
 Kiss James, St. John's
 Smith Joseph, Back hills
 Sprawson Rd. Brook street

Straw Hat Makers.

Durham Mary, Smith street
 Hobley Elizabeth, Saltisford
 Keyte Frances, Smith street
 Linicor Sarah, Old square
 Mason Martha, Brook st
 Townsend Eliz., Cotton end
 Wheeler Mary, Parkes st

Surgeons.

Blenkinsop Henry, High st
 Hiron Thomas, High street
 Hyde Fdk. Osmond, High st
 Kinnell John, Brook street
 Willcox, Joseph, Jury st
 Wilmshurst Jno. Northgate

Surgeon Dentist.

Brown Henry, West street

Surveyors, (Land & Bldg)

Bateman James, Emscote

Insall William, West street
 Moore John, Northgate st
 Trepass Alfd. Wm. Old sq.
 Trepass Wm. Priory road

Tailors and Drapers.

*Marked * are Drapers.*

Adkins John, Theatre st
 Bryan Thomas, Market st
 Clarke Joseph, Corn mkt
 Cole James, Saltisford rock
 Cox Charles, Friar street
 Currall Thomas, Market st
 Dunn John, Emscote
 Dunkley James, Brook st
 Eccles George, West street
 *Gold Henry, Corn market
 Harris Wm. Bowling gn. st
 Herbert George, Market st
 *Hopkins Thomas & Son,
 Old square
 Hopkins Wm. Cotton end
 Morris Thomas, Mill street
 *Page George, Smith st
 *Page William, Jury street
 Pearson Edw. Emscote
 Perry Samuel Brook st
 *Pickett Henry, Corn mkt
 Price Chas. Saltisford rock
 *Satchwell Eliz. Smith st
 Tennant John, Butts
 *Tew William, Smith st
 *Turnbull John, Smith st
 Warwick William Joseph,
 Crompton street
 White William, Friar st
 Wright Joseph, Emscote

Tallow Chandlers.

Harris Thomas, Bowling
 green street
 Kemp Thomas and John,
 Market hill

Tanner.

Burbury Samuel, West st.
 h. Northgate

Timber Merchants.

Bromige Thomas and Son,
 Guy street
 Monk Thomas, Crane whf.,
 Emscote
 Nelson George, (and patent
 gelatine mfr.) Saw Mills whf

Tobacco Pipe Manfrs.

Davis James, Saltisford
 Simmons John, Market st

Trunk Makers.

College Edward, Market st
 Grunerd William, Market st

Turners, (Wood, &c.)

Baker Joseph, West st
 Hollinshead Thos., Smith st

Veterinary Surgeons.

Brown John, Bowling Grn. st
 Butler William, West st
 Rose and Stanley, Jury st

Watch & Clock Makers.

Court Cornelius, Swan st
 Enock Henry, Smith st
 Enock William, Old square
 Simmons Alex., West st
 Tandy Wm., (clock,) Market
 street

Wheelwrights.

See also Millwrights.

Gill John, Saltisford
 Glover William, Saltisford
 Tongue & Chedham, Cotton
 end

Whitesmiths and Bell hangers.

Mann Edmund, Corn mkt
 Marshall Elenor, Jury st
 Standley Wm. lwr. Church st
 Taylor Edw. jun., Chapel st
 Upton and Lole, Smith st

Wine & Spirit Merchts.

Baly Henry, Corn market
 Belcher Charles, (wine only)
 Jury street
 Byrne Charles Brook street
 Payton Wm. Hughes, Corn
 market
 Shaw Wm. Bannister, Butts

Woolstapler

Harrison William Gerrard st

Coaches.

*Marked * go from the Castle,
 † from the George, and ‡ from
 the Rose and Crown*

*† Cheltenham, through Bid-
 ford, $\frac{1}{2}$ past 10 a. m.

*Henley-in-Arden, Saturday,
 4, p. m.

‡ Oxford, daily, (Sunday ex-
 cepted,) $\frac{1}{2}$ before 12, a. m.

* Shipston, Monday and Fri-
 day, 7, p. m.

*† Stratford, daily, (Sunday
 excepted,) 2 p. m.

*† Stratford, daily, (Sunday
 excepted,) 7 p. m.

*† Stratford & Alcester, daily,
 Sunday excepted,) 4, p. m.

*† Worcester, through Alcester,
 Tuesday, Thursday, and
 Saturday, $\frac{1}{2}$ past 10, a. m.

Carriers.

Balsall Temple, Ashbury, Red Lion, Swan street, Saturday, 3, p. m.
Bedlem's End & Birmingham, Joseph Allen, Rose & Crown, Market hill, Sat., 4, p. m.
Bedlem's End & Birmingham, John Hollick, Rose & Crown, Market hill, Sat., 4, p. m.
Berkeswell, Atkins, Rose and Crown, Market square, Saturday, 4, p. m.
Birmingham, Thos. & Mark Chattaway, Saltisford, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, 10, a. m.
Birmingham, William Dodd, White Swan, Brook st., Monday & Friday, 10, a. m.
Birmingham, Job Hollingsworth, Hare and Hounds, Bridewell ln., Tu. & Fri. 9 a. m.
Bishop Itchington, Beasley, Brown Bear, Market square, Wed., & Sat., 4, p. m.
Claverdon, Douglas, Brown Bear, Market square, Sat., 4, p. m.
Clavdrdon, M. Tomes, Red Lion, Swan st. Saturday, 3, p. m.
Coventry, John Steel, West st. Mon. Wed. & Friday
Coventry, Robert Lewis & Co., St. John's street $\frac{1}{2}$ past 10, daily, (Sunday excepted.)
Cubbington & Coventry, Thomas Hodgkins, Rose & Crown, Market hill, Sat. 4, p. m.
Daventry, Hammond, Red Lion, Swan st., Thurs., 9, a. m., & Sat., 3, p. m.
Eathorpe, Wright, Globe, Iron Bridge, Sat., $\frac{1}{2}$ past 3, p. m.
Eatington, Simmons, Castle, Corn market, Saturday, 3, p. m.
Halford Bridge, Jas. Lomas, Rose & Crown, Market hill, Saturday 4, p. m.
Hampton Lucy, Geo. Neal, Nelson, West street, Wednesday & Saturday, 4, p. m.
Harbury, Pain, Red Lion, Swan street, Tuesday & Saturday, 2, p. m.
Henley-in-Arden & Birmingham, W. Staines, Rose & Crown, Market hill, Sat., 4, p. m.
Hunningham, Russell, Brown Bear, Market square, Saturday, 3, p. m.
Ilmington, Baldwin, Brown Bear, Market, square, Saturday, 2, p. m.
Kenilworth, Swain, Brown Bear, Market square, Tuesday & Saturday, 4, p. m.
Kenilworth, Overton, Red Lion, Swan st., Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday, 2, p. m.
Kenilworth, Jas. George, Punch Bowl, Butts, Wed. & Sat., $\frac{1}{2}$ past 4, p. m.
Kineton, Geo. Capp, from Rose & Crown, Market hill, Tues. & Sat., 3, p. m.
Kineton, Wisdom, Red Lion, Swan street, Saturday, 3, p. m.
Lapworth, Banbrook, Red Lion, Swan st., Saturday, 3, p. m.
Lapworth & Birmingham, William Day, Rose & Crown, Market hill, Sat, 4, p. m.
Leamington, Lamb, Brown Bear, Market square, Tuesday, 9, a. m.

Leamington, Robert Lewis & Co., St. John's street, $\frac{1}{2}$ past 7, a. m.
Lighthorn, Powell, Red Lion, Swan street, Saturday, 3, p. m.
Long Itchington, John Davis, Woolpack, Corn market, Saturday, 3, p. m.
Longley & Wolverton, Wm. Stanley, William Wilkins, Brook street, Saturday.
Loxley, Joseph Poulton, Woolpack, Corn market, Saturday, 3, p. m.
Marton, Hall, Brown Bear, Market square, Saturday, 4, p. m.
North End, Letts, Castle, Corn market, Saturday, 2, p. m.
Northampton, David Perr, Rose & Crown, Market hill, Wednesday, 8, a. m.
Norton Court, William Wilkins, Brook st., Saturday
Offchurch, Horley, Globe, Iron Bridge, Sat., $\frac{1}{2}$ past 3, p. m.
Pillerton, Lamb, Brown Bear, Market square, Saturday, 3 p.m.
Pillerton & Stratford, William Bayliss, Rose & Crown, Saturday, 4, p. m.
Preston, Bagot & Birmingham, William Shakespear, Rose & Crown, Sat., 4, p. m.
Rowington, Bunn, Brown Bear, Market square, Saturday, 4, p. m.
Rugby, Blyth, Red Lion, Swan st., Sat., 1, p. m.
Shipston, Boughen, Red Lion, Swan street, Saturday, 3, p. m.
Shrewley & Birmingham, William Edwards, Rose & Crown, Market hill, Sat., 4, p. m.
Snitterfield, William Duffin, Woolpack, Corn market, Saturday, 3, p. m.
Southam, Burton, Castle, Corn market, Saturday. 3 p. m.
Stratford, Coles, Red Lion, Swan street, Saturday, 3, p. m.
Stratford, Henry Hartley, Nelson Inn, West st., daily, 5, p. m. (Sunday excepted.)
Stratford, John Steel, West st., Tu., Thurs. & Saturday, $\frac{1}{2}$ past 9, a. m.
Stratford, Eliz. Bayliss, Friar street, daily, 10, a. m. (Sunday excepted.)
Stretton on Duns Moor, Rd. Snape, Woolpack, Corn market, Saturday, 3, p. m.
Tachbrook, Checkley, Brown Bear, Market square, Saturday, 4, p. m.
Tachbrook & Banbury, John Provis, Rose & Crown, Market hill, Saturday, 4, p. m.
Todman, Metcalf, Globe, Iron Bridge, Sat., 2, p. m.
Tyso, Holland, Red Lion, Swan st., Sat., 2, p. m.
Wellesbourne, Baker, Globe, Iron Bridge, Saturday, 5, p. m.
Wellesbourne, William Nelson, Woolpack, Corn market, Saturday 3, p. m.
Weston, Gazey, Red Lion, Swan st., Sat., 3, p. m.
Witnash, Philpot, William Wilkins, Brook street, Saturday, 2, p. m.

COVENTRY DIRECTORY.

LIST OF STREETS, LANES, PLACES, &c., IN COVENTRY.

Adelaide st. King William st	Harnold terrace, Far Gos-	St Nicholas st., Bishop st
Albert street, Spon street	ford street	St. Peter's street, Primrose
Albert street, Adelaide st	Hay lane, High street	hill street
Albion street, The Butts	Henry street, Leicester st	Sherbourne place, The Butts
Albion terrace, The Butts	Hertford place, The Butts	Sherbourne square, Sher-
Allesley road, Spon end	Hertford street, Smithford st	bourne street
Ashton's yard, Spon street	Hertford terrace, The Butts	Sherbourne street, Spon st
Bailey lane, Pepper lane	High street, Broadgate	Silver street, Bishop street
Bank chambers, High st	High street, Victoria street	Smithford street, Broadgate
Barrack place, Smithford st	Hill cross, Upper Well st	Sovereign place, The Butts
Bishopgate gn. Leicester rd.	Hill cross street, Hill cross	Spon end, Spon street
Bishop street, Burgess	Hill street, Fleet street	Spon street, Fleet street
Bond street, Hill street	Hollyhead road, Spon street	Starr yard, Earl street
Broadgate, Hertford street	Ironmonger row, St. John's	Stretch yard, Spon street
Burgess, or St. John's bridges	bridges	Summerland butts, War-
Cross Cheaping	Jordan well, Earl street	wick row
Butcher row, Lt. Butcher rw	Junction street, The Butts	Summerland pl., The Butts
Butcher row, little, Broadgt	Junction street, Victoria st	Swanswell, New buildings
Butts (The) Warwick row	King street, Bishop street	Swanswell street, Primrose
Canterbury street, King	King William st. Victoria st	hill street
William street	Leicester row, Bishop st	Theatre yard, Smithford st
Chapel fields, Spon end	Leicester road, Leicester row	Thomas street, The Butts
Chauntry place, Henry st	Leicester st. Leicester row	Tower street, Leicester st
Conway's buildings, Spon end	Little Park street, High st	Union place, The Butts
Cooke street, Silver street	Lord street, Chapel fields	Union street, Cow lane
Cow lane, Little Park street	Market street, Smithford st	Vauxhall ter. Harnall place
Craven street, Chapel field	Mill lane, Jordan well	Vicar lane, Smithford street
Cross Cheaping, Broadgate	Moat street, The Butts	Victoria st. Primrose hill st
Crow lane, Spon street	Much Park street, Earl st	Warwick ln. Grey Friars' ln
Drapers field, Leicester row	Nelson st. King William st	Warwick row, Hertford st
Dry's yard, Smithford street	New bldgs. Ironmonger row	Waterloo street, King Wil-
Duke street, Chapel fields	New street, Priory row	liam street
Earl street, High street	Palace yard, Earl street	Well st. St. John's bridges
Fleet street, Smithford street	Palmer lane, Burgess	Well street (Upper) Well st
Foleshill road, Leicester row	Palmer lane, Bishop street	West Orchard, Cross Cheapg
Freeth street, Jordan well	Park terrace, Little Park st	Weston street, Swanswell st
Garden place, Smithford st	Park Wall, Little Park st	White Friar lane, Much
Garden row, Smithford st	Pepper lane, High street	Park street
Gas lane, Hill cross	Pig Market, Cooke street	White Friar street, Much
Gas street, Hill cross street	Primrose Hill st. Swanswell	Park street
Gosford green, Far Gosford st	Priory row, Butcher row	Whitley, 1 mile S. E.
Gosford street, Jordan well	Radford, 1 mile North	Whitmore park, 1½ mile N.W
Gosford st. (Far,) Gosford st	Radford road, Bishop street	Woman's Market place,
Gosford terrace, Gosford gn	Rambridge place, Fleet st	Broadgate
Grey Friars' lane, High st	Russell terrace, Chapel fields	Yardley street, King Wil-
Grove street, Mill lane	St. John's bridges, or Bur-	liam street
Half Moon yard, Earl st	gess, Cross Cheaping	York street, The Butts
Harnall street	St. John st., Little Park st	

POST OFFICE, SMITHFORD STREET.—*Timothy Peters Glennan, Post Master.*

Arrivals from London, Rugby, Birmingham, Bristol, Cheltenham, Gloucester, Worcester, Pershore, Bromsgrove, and Leicester, 1 a.m. Newcastle, Rugby, and Nuneaton, 2,30 a.m. Birmingham, Walsall, Wolverhampton, Warwick, Leamington, Stratford, and Kenilworth, 10 a.m. Nuneaton, 11 a.m. London and Rugby, 1,15 p.m. Fillongley, Brinklow, Stretton, Wolston, and Sowe, 6,30 p.m. Bedworth and Foleshill, 8,30

p.m. Coleshill, Allesley, Meriden, Stonebridge, and Berkswell, 9,30 p.m. Warwick, Leamington, and Kenilworth, 10,30 p.m.

Dispatches—Warwick, Leamington, and Kenilworth, 3,30 a.m. Coleshill, Allesley, Meriden, Stonebridge, and Berkswell, 5,30 a.m. Bedworth, Foleshill, Fillongley, Brinklow, Stretton, Wolston, and Sowe, 6 a.m. in summer, 7 a.m. in winter. London and Rugby, 9,15 a.m. Nuneaton and London, 11 a.m. London, Birmingham, Walsall, Wolverhampton, Warwick, Leamington, Stratford, and Kenilworth, 12,30 noon. Nuneaton and Leicester, 11 p.m. London, Rugby, Birmingham, Bristol, Cheltenham, Gloucester, Worcester, Pershore, and Bromsgrove, 12 midnight.

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MISCELLANEOUS LIST OF NAMES OF THE GENTRY, CLERGY, PARTNERS IN FIRMS, AND TRADESMEN NOT GIVEN IN THE CLASSIFICATION OF TRADES.

Adkins Mrs. Sarah, Gosford green
Aldons Rev. John, curate St. Peter's, Victoria street
Allin Benj. watch maker, Park wall
Ashwell Rd. secretary Cemetery Company, Cemetery
Avis William, clerk, Hertford street
Bagshaw Mary, umbrella maker, Butcher r
Bainard John, ribbon block mfr., Gas st
Ball Mr. James, Wreton street
Banbury Miss Elizabeth, Bishop street
Banbury Mrs. E., Vine cottage, Park ter
Banbury Thomas, Esq., Hollyhead road
Banks Jph., currier; h. Cross Cheaping
Barnes Mr. Joseph, Summerland place
Barton Wm., warehouseman, The Butts
Bates John, clerk, Swanswell street
Baufoy John, clerk, Gas street
Bauson Henry, foreman miller, Charterhouse mill
Beamish Josiah Smith, bookseller, &c.; house, Hill street place
Beck Rev. Coker, incumbent St. Paul's district, Foleshill, Radford
Berry Samuel, ribbon manufacturer; . Hertford street
Berry Thomas, ribbon manufacturer; h. Bishopgate green
Betts John, corn factor; h. West Orchard
Bill John, silk agent; h. Earl street
Bird Ann, loom owner, Far Gosford st
Bonham Samuel, weaver, Park wall
Booth Richard, gentleman, Hertford ter
Booth Richard, jun., gent., Foleshill road

Bourne Mr. Chas. Wm., Smithford st
Bourne Mrs. Jane, Smithford street
Bradnick R., bailiff, New County Court, West Orchard
Bradnick Rd., mayor's crier, Cow lane
Bradshaw Mr. Edward, Warwick row
Bradshaw Mr. Richard, Swanswell ter
Bray Chas., ribbon manufr.; h. Stoke
Bray William Henry, ribbon manufacturer; house, Stoke green
Brevitt Rd., ironmonger, &c.; h. High st
Brindley Mr. George, Drapers' field
Broadhurst H. laundress, King William st
Bromley William, railway clerk, Union st
Brothers Francis, inland revenue officer, Child's moor
Browett Henry, trimming manufacturer; house, Hill street
Browett Jb., draper; h. Cross Cheaping
Browett William, trimming manufacturer; house, Copswood, Stoke
Brown Benj., watch manufr., New street
Brown Charles, loom owner, Freeth st
Brown Ed., watch manufr.; h. Elsdon In
Brown Henry, auctioneer, stock and share broker, &c.; house, High street
Brown Mrs. Jane, Leicester row
Brown John, ribbon manufr.; h. Stoke gn
Brown Joseph, watch manufacturer; h. Moat street, The Butts
Brown Thomas, ribbon manufacturer; house, Earl street
Brown Miss Mary, Hertford terrace
Brown Richard, loom owner, Freeth st

- Brown T., ribbon manufr.; h. Stoke gn
 Buckler Wm. Edward, banker's clerk,
 Drapers' field
 Caldicott Isaac, clerk St. Peter's, Can-
 terbury street
 Caldicott Mr. Alfred, Mill lane
 Caldicott Richard, gent., The Butts
 Caldicott Richard, jun., ribbon manufac-
 turer; house, Much Park street
 Campbell Colonel James, inspecting field
 officer, recruiting office, Fleet street
 Capella Vincent, general dealer, Market st
 Cash Joseph, gentleman, Sherbourne
 house, The Butts
 Cash Thomas, oil merchant, Broad gate
 Chambers Captain Samuel, barrack
 master, Hertford street
 Chapman Rev. Richard, chaplain gaol,
 Bishop street
 Chattaway Thomas, ribbon manufacturer;
 house, Victoria street
 Chattaway Thomas & Mark, carriers,
 Cross Cheaping
 Cheadle Mrs. Martha, Summerland butts
 Cheeswright Rev. James (Wes.) Draper's fld
 Cheetham Mr. Harry, Swanswell terrace
 Christian Thomas, gardener, Junction st
 Clark Benjamin, dairyman, Spon street
 Clarke John Newman, ribbon manufac-
 turer; house, Stoke green
 Clarke Samuel, commercial trav., Hill st
 Clarke Thomas, auctioneer, stock and
 share broker, &c.; house, Union street
 Clarke William, ribbon manufr.; h. Stoke
 Clarkson Rev. J. B., catholic priest, Hills
 Clifton Mrs. Ann, Summerland place
 Clowes John, silk dyer; house, Spon st
 Collinson Rev. John Brownrigge, B. A.,
 vicar of St. Michael's and Surrogate,
 Warwick row
 Colman Thos., police sergeant, New town
 Cooper Charles Edward, railway clerk,
 Junction street, The Butts
 Cooper Edward, currier; house, Stoke
 Cooper T., ironmonger, &c.; h. High st
 Cooper Thomas, waiter, Hertford street
 Conway Mr. Henry, Summerland place
 Cope Thomas, ribbon manufacturer; h.
 Priory row
 Cowsell George, designer, Russell terrace
 Cragg Rev. Stephen, M. A., incumbent of
 St. Thomas's, The Butts
 Crighton John, draper; house, Union st
 Crockford Walter, warehouseman, Dra-
 pers' field
 Crossley Charles, clerk, Radford road
 Cure Mr. Frederick Raymond, Spon end
 Davis Rev. Stephen, D. C. L., senior
 curate, Holy Trinity, Spon street
 Davis Robert Samuel, spirit merchant
 Day Joseph, weaver, Payne's lane
 Deacon Job, draper; h. Cross Cheaping
 Deeming Mrs. Hannah, Much Park st
 Deeming William, dairyman Jordan well
 Delf Rev. Edward Hickman, (Ind.) Gas st
 Dewes Richard, solicitor, clerk to com-
 missioners of income and property
 taxes, and clerk and superintendent re-
 gistrar for Foleshill Union; h. Foleshill
 Dewes Thomas, solicitor, and superintend-
 ant registrar for Coventry Union; h.
 Smithford street
 Dolbey Mrs. Lydia, Gas street
 Douglass Mr. William, Swanswell ter
 Dorrington John, weaver, Park terrace
 Drake Rev. William, lecturer, St. John's
 & second mr. grammar school, Bishop st
 Dresser Charles, silk agent; house,
 Gray Friars green
 Dresser L. actuary, savings bank, Cook st
 Dry Henry, collector of asses, property,
 &c., taxes, Mill lane
 Dowling Mr. William, Summerland butts
 Dowell William, enameller, York st
 Dunn Abraham Kendrick, tanner, &c.;
 house, Stivichall villa
 Dunn Bryan, tanner, &c.; h. Hertford st
 Dunn John Spencer, engineer and ma-
 chineist; house, Ratford villa
 Dunn Mrs. Lydia, Upper Well street
 Dutton Mrs. Mary, Fleet street
 Eld Mr. George, Hill street
 Elton Joseph, dairyman, Primrose hill st
 Evans Rev. Arthur, M. A., curate St.
 John's, Spon street
 Edwards Anne Maria, ironmonger, &c.;
 h. High street
 Fawson Mr. Samuel, Victoria street
 Floyd William, engineer, Spon end
 Ford Mr. Joseph, Hertford terrace
 Francis Charles, ribbon dealer, Bond st
 Franklin Rev. Francis, (Bap.) Hertford tr
 Franklin James, watch maker, Cook st
 Franklin William, ribbon manufacturer;
 house, Radford road
 Franks Joshua, printer, Drapers' field
 French Benjamin, manager for Thomas
 Hollick, ribbon manufr., West orchard
 French John, comcl. trav., Sherbourne pl
 Furnell Mrs. ———, Far Gosford street
 Garner Mrs. Sarah, Spon end
 Gaskell Hugh, manager Coventry Union
 Banking Company, Little Park street
 George Benjamin, road surveyor, Sum-
 merland butts
 Gibson Thomas, draper, Drapers' field
 Giggings Mrs. Martha, Soverign place
 Gillings John, dyer; house, Spon street
 Gillings Mr. Thomas, Gosford green
 Glennan, Timothy Peters, post master,
 Smithford street
 Goddard Caleb, sec. loan society, Hill field
 Goode Jeremiah, pump maker and well
 sinker, Leicester row
 Goodman Job, trunk maker, Jordan well
 Goodlad Josh., draper, Chauntry place
 Goodridge Nathaniel, sec. to freehold
 land society, Mill lane

Grant Misses, St. Nicholas street
 Gordan Rev. (Ind.) Cheyles moor
 Grayham Rev. J. J. George, M. A., curate, Holy Trinity, Victoria street
 Gregory Peter, clerk St. John's, Gas st
 Gulson Mr. John, Priory row
 Gurson Mr. Thomas, Warwick row
 Hall Mrs. ———, Whitley
 Hall G., trav. tea dealer, Drapers' field
 Hammerton Stephen, ribbon manufr.; house, St. Michael's place
 Hands Mr. John, Foleshill road
 Hands Richard, dyer; h. Hertford ter
 Hands Walter, draftsman, Gosford st
 Harris Rev. Henry Truman, M. A., incumbent Christ Church; h. Gosford st
 Hart James, ribbon manufr.; h. Earl st
 Hawkes Mr. William, Hertford terrace
 Hart Mr. Isaac, Much Park street
 Heginbottom W. H., draper; h. High st
 Haywood Henry, fitter and turner, St. Nichola's street
 Hewitt Mrs. Ann, Hertford terrace
 Hickling Henry, draftsman; house, White Friars lane
 Hill Miss Ann, Summerland butts
 Hill Nathl. watch mfr.; h. Upper Well st
 Hill Mrs. Sarah, Albion street
 Hill Thomas, watch mfr.; h. Hill street
 Hickston Hannah, St. Nichola's street
 Hine John, bank cashier, Little Park st
 Hine Joseph Lancaster, woollen printer, Spon end
 Hitchins Samuel, draper; h. Stoke green
 Holmes Charles, paperhanger, Spon st
 Holland Emma, mistress Industrial Home, Leicester street
 Holland Thomas, contractor, Junction street, New town
 Hood Hon. Mrs. Caroline, Whitley Abbey
 Holt Charles, relieving officer and registrar of births and deaths for St. Michael's and St. John's district, Gosford street
 Hopkins John Smeaton, dealer in watch materials, Spon street
 Horton Thomas, Esq., Earl street
 Howe Mrs. Lucy, Spon street
 Hughes T., maltster; h. Drapers' field
 Hulm John, sexton St. Michael's, Bailey l
 Howells Rev. John, vicar Holy Trinity, vicarage, Radford road
 Hyde Miss Sarah, Cross Cheaping
 Ingram James, dairyman, Mill lane
 Ives John Saml. dyer; h. Spon street
 Jackson George, weaver, White Friar st
 Jackson Peter, bonnet shape maker, Woman's market
 Jagger Edward Thomas, bank clerk, Stivichall cottages
 James William Edward, Victoria street
 Jays George, clerk St. Nicholas's church, Priory row
 Jerard Rev. John, (Ind) Warwick row
 Jervis Abijah, clerk, Gosford street

Johnson Joseph, keeper St. Mary's hall, Bailey lane
 Johnson Thomas George, spirit merchant, Hertford street
 Jones Henry, stationer, Canterbury st
 Jones William, railway clerk, Cow lane
 Jordan Charles, corn miller; h. Spon st
 Kearney Mr. Daniel, Summerland butts
 Keeling Frederick, clerk, Hill street
 Keane David, agent to Pickford & Co., Drapers' field
 King Barker, dairyman, Canterbury st
 Kitson John, weaver, Park terrace
 Knight Rev. James William, writing and assistant master, grammar school, St. John's bridge
 Latham Mr. Henry, Thomas street
 Latham John, agent to Grand Junction Canal Company, Leicester row
 Lawrence Nathaniel, maltster; h. Bishop st
 Lawrence Mr. Samuel, King William st
 Laying Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth, Union st
 Lea Alfred, attorney; h. Little Park st
 Lea Henry, attorney; h. Little Park st
 Leavesley Thos., dyer; h. Radford road
 Lee Wm., draftsman; h. White Friars In
 Lenton James, draftsman; h. St. John's st
 Lewis John, register office, Market st
 Lewitt Rev. James, (Bap.) Far Gosford st
 Lissaman Josh., watch maker, Park wall
 Lissaman Thomas, bank manager, Ryton
 Little George, excise officer, Far Gosford s
 Little J., Esq., banker; h. Newbould Pacey
 Lees Thomas, clerk, weighing machine, coal wharf, Leicester road
 Loveitt Mrs. Sarah Maria, Bishop st
 Lowe John, manager, Summerland butts
 Lowe Susannah, lodgings, Hertford ter.
 Lucas William, sexton St. Peter's, Canterbury street
 Lynes Mrs. Mary, Butcher row
 Lynes Wm., ribbon manufr.; h. Union st
 Lythall Mrs. Mary, Earl street
 Mann Mr. Matthew, Canterbury street
 Marsson Josiah, attorney's clerk, Smithford street
 Marshall Thomas, seedsman, Gosford st
 Marston Mr. Thomas, Spon street
 Martin George, watch maker, Craven st
 Matterson Henry, ironmonger; h. High st
 Matthews Thos., plumber, Holley head rd
 Mead Mrs. Emily Mary, Thomas street
 Meigh Mr. John, Bishop gate green
 Mercer Caroline, watch manufacturer; house, Broomfield
 Mercer Thomas James, watch and clock manufacturer; house, Fleet street
 Merry Miss Elizabeth, Union street
 Merridew Henry Arthur, ribbon manufacturer, Hertford place
 Mc Iver Daniel, station master, London and North Western Station
 Mc Kay Adam Gordon, police inspector, L. N. W. R., Warwick road

- Mc Millan Anthony, trav. draper, King st
 Mc Millan Robert, trav. draper, King st
 Minster Miss Sarah, Warwick row
 Molesworth Miss Sarah, White Friars ln
 Montford Joseph, banker's clerk, Park tr
 Mosedale Joseph, engineer and machinest;
 house, Union street
 Moy Mrs. Susannah, Albion terrace
 Neale Richard, loom maker; h. Spon st
 Nevill Jph., asst. architect, Far Gosford s
 Newark G., timber merchant; h. Bishop st
 Newark Thomas Jones, timber merchant;
 house, Ivy cottage, Radford road
 Newark William, timber merchant; h.
 Radford road
 Newbold William, dairyman, Spon end
 Newsome Mr. Samuel, Bishop street
 Newsome W., jun., comcl. trav., Albion st
 Norris John, agent goods department,
 London and North Western Railway
 Company, Railway station
 Noyes Mrs. Sarah, Hertford terrace
 Nuttall Samuel, ribbon manufacturer;
 house, Little Park street
 Odell Joseph, ribbon manufr.; h. Earl st
 Odell William, jun., ribbon manufacturer;
 house, Bishop street
 Olerenshaw Henry, clerk, Canterbury st
 Orborn William, carrier, Hertford st
 Osborne Michael Willson, grocer, &c.;
 house, High street
 Oswin James, warehouseman, Moat st
 Owen Thomas, watch mkr., Leicester st
 Owen William, watch mkr., Leicester st
 Oxley Henry, chair maker, Gosford street
 Parish Mrs. Jane, Warwick row
 Parker Jno. police sergeant, Grey Friars ln
 Payne Geo. Wm., silk printer, Adelaide st
 Pears Objah. Hill, ribbon manufacturer;
 house, Foleshill road
 Pegg Geo. German, clerk, Far Gosford st
 Pell James, cook shop, St. John's bridges
 Penn Silvester, bone cutter & button manu-
 facturer, Bond street
 Pepper Mrs. Ann, Vine cottage, Park tr
 Perkins Mr. John, Whitley
 Perkins Richard, currier, Gosford terrace
 Perkins Thomas, jun., ribbon manu-
 facturer; house, Victoria street
 Peters William, superintendent Drapers'
 Hall, Bailey lane
 Phillips Edward, Esq., Whitmore park
 Pieters Charles, district staff adjutant,
 Summerland Butts
 Poole Benjamin, registrar of births and
 deaths for the Holy Trinity District,
 Chantry place
 Podmore Charles, carrier, Vicar lane
 Pratt John, traveller, Drapers' field
 Pretty Geo., currier; h. Ironmonger row
 Pridmore George Alex., ribbon manu-
 facturer; house, Wyken house
 Prosser Thos. H., chief constable, Spon st
 Raby Mrs. Hannah, Far Gasford street
 Randle William, collector to Gas Co.,
 Hertford street
 Randle Wm, hay & straw dealer, Spon end
 Ratliff Eleophas, ribbon manufacturer;
 h. Much Park street
 Ratliff John, ribbon manufr.; h. Allesley
 Ratliff John jun., ribbon manufacturer;
 h. Allesley
 Richardson Benjamin Shakespeare, clerk,
 Union street
 Richardson Joseph, watch manufacturer,
 Cook street
 Richardson Josiah, watch manufacturer,
 Summerland place
 Riley Thos, banker's clerk, Little Park st
 Roberts Ebenezer, attorney's clerk, Dra-
 pers field
 Robinson Frederick, cooper &c.; h. St.
 John's bridges
 Robinson Mr. John, Fleet street
 Robinson Thos., ribbon manufr.; h. Much
 Park street
 Rodhouse Wm. tanner &c.; h. Smithford st
 Roe John, brick maker, Little Park street
 Rogers Thos. inland revenue officer, King
 street, Hillfield
 Rooke Rev. Wm. (Prim. Meth.) Harnall ln
 Rose John Bryan, warehouseman, Thos. st
 Rotherham John, watch manufacturer; h.
 Spon street
 Rotherham Rd. Kevitt, watch manufr.
 h. Hertford place
 Rotherham Rd. Kevitt, jun. watch manufr
 h. The Butts
 Rowton Rev. Nathaniel, (Independent);
 Hertford terrace
 Rowton Nathl, manager, Little Park st
 Russel Phæbe, lodgings, Jordan well
 Ryal Wm. collector of poors rates, Gos-
 ford street
 Ryder Wm., corn factor; h. West Orchard
 Ryley Mrs. Harriet, St. Nicholas street
 Ryley Wm., watch maker, Hill Cross st
 Sabin Mr. Edward, Summerland butts
 Sanders John, clerk, New Buildings
 Sanders Chas., Spirit merchant; h. Gos-
 ford terrace
 Sarjeant Frank, ribbon manufr.; h. Little
 Park street
 Sarjeant Wm., ribbon manufr.; h. Little
 Park street
 Shan Sarjeant Major Alexander, Fleet st
 Shakespear Mr. Wm. Far Gosford street
 Shaw John, manager, Drapers field
 Sheepshanks Rev. Thomas, rector of St
 John's, head master Grammar School,
 Bishop street
 Sawbridge John, collector of Poors rate,
 Junction street, New town
 Simmonds Joseph, weaver, Cook street
 Simpson Henry, maltster; h. Hill Cross st
 Simpson Mrs. Union street
 Sinnott Rev. M. catholic priest, Hill street
 Slingsbey Henry, clerk, Gosford street

Slingsbey Mrs. Harriet, Sherbourne street
 Smith Miss Ann. Warwick row
 Smith David, collector of taxes, Hertford pl
 Smith Mr.—Whitley
 Smith John Waddams and William, ribbon manufacturers; h. upper Well street
 Smith Mrs S. upper Well street
 Sommers Wm. ticket writer, West Orchard
 Southam Hy., dispenser, Provident Dispensary, Priory road
 Sowerby Philip, warehouseman, Hill st
 Spencer Mark, ribbon manufr.; h. Radford
 Spencer Wm., ribbon manufacturer; h. Warwick row
 Spencer Wm. editor herald, Drapers field
 Sprigg Mr. Allin, Harnall Hs., Warwick rw
 Sprig Thos., warehouseman, Chauntry pl
 Stane Isaac, coml. traveller, Hertford ter.
 Stanley Joseph, foreman tanner upper Well street
 Stanley William. Henry, Weston street
 Stephens Thomas, gentleman, Earl street
 Stephenson Wm. ribbon manufacturer.; h. Spon street
 Sturdy Jph., ribbon manufr. Much Park st
 Stephenson Mr. Wm. sen., St. Nicholas st
 Stringer James, cashier, St. Nicholas st
 Taclock Mrs. Ann, Warwick row
 Taunton William, agent, and clerk to Market, Cherry street
 Taylor Joshua, letter carrier & branch post office, Much Park street
 Taylor Rev. W. Freeman, (Ind.) W. Orchard
 Taylor Wm. watch manufr.; h. Bond st
 Tester Mr. Stephen, sen. St. John's bridges
 Teasdale Mrs., Hertford terrace
 Thew Mrs. Ann, Warwick row
 Thomas William, whsman, Much Park st
 Thompson Capt. Arnold, Smithford street
 Thornhill Rev. Charles, perpetual curate St Peter's, New town
 Thurman John, preserver of birds &c., 1, Priory row
 Tindall Richard, chief clerk Inland revenue, Gosford terrace
 Titley Wltr., Inland revenue officer, Cow ln
 Tomkies Mrs., matron lying in charity, Priory row
 Tomkinson John, railway clerk, Hertford st
 Toogood Mr. Alfred, Hertford terrace
 Townsend Amos, sec. Loan society, upper Well street
 Townsend Mrs. Weston street
 Tree Benjamin, eating house, Smithford st
 Throughton Thomas Ball, attorney & clerk to the County Court; h. Little Park st
 Turner Hy., ribbon manufr., Much Park st
 Turner Mr. John, Radford road
 Tustin Chas., wharf keeper, Leicester row
 Twacross Miss Jane, Summerland butts
 Twaites Wm., dairyman, Hill street
 Twist John, solicitor; h. Bishop street
 Twist John Brown, solicitor & clerk to City Magistrates; h. Warwick row

Underwood Mr. William, Park terrace
 Upton Mrs. Mary, Union street
 Vale Samuel, gent., Warwick row
 Vann Joseph, clerk, Leicester row
 Vice John, police inspector, Woman's mkt
 Walker Benj., ribbon manfr.; h. The Butts
 Walker Charles, manager, Stoke green
 Walker Mrs. Sarah, Gosford terrace
 Wall Mr. William, Leicester street
 Walsh Fdk., banker's clerk, Far Gosford st
 Warden John, dairyman, Radford
 Warner Henry Esq., agent Canal Co., Drapers field
 Watson Robert, supervisor, White Friar's ln
 Ward Mr. John, Whitley
 Ward Wm., watch manufr.; h. Bond st
 Watts Rev. John, (baptist) Hertford ter
 Webb John, attorney's clerk, Hertford ter
 Webb John, enameller, Gas street
 Webster Jas., carrier's agent, Drapersfield
 Welsh Francis, draftsman; h. St. John's st
 Whitehall Mrs. Mary, Smithford street
 Whitem Jas. Sibley, currier; h. Counden
 Whitem Mrs. St. Nicholas; h. Radford rd
 Whittindale Sarah, furrier, White Friar's ln
 Whitwell Isaac Nind, high bailiff to the County Court, West Orchard
 Widdowson Jno. railway clerk, Warwick rw
 Wilkinson Mr. Joseph, Summerland Butts
 Wilks William, dairyman, Victoria street
 Wingfield Francis, shopman, Gas street
 Wilson Mr. John, Little Park street
 Woodcock Charles, solicitor; h. Bailey ln
 Woodcock Edwd. Humphrey, banker; h. High street
 Worcester Fdk, botanic medicine warehouse, Cross Cheaping
 Worcester Sml., manager, Cross Cheaping
 Worrall Wm. watch finisher, Spon street
 Wright Miss Ann, Union street
 Wright John, ribbon dealer, St Nicholas st
 Wright Nch., ribbon dealer, St Nicholas st
 Wright Wm., traveller, Hill Cross street
 Wyatt William, gent., Bishop street
 Wyley Francis, manufng. chemist; h. Stoke House
 Wyley John, manufacturing chemists; h. Stoke House

Fire and Life Offices.

Alliance, John Webb, The Butts
 Atlas, Thomas Dewes, Smithford street
 Birmingham (Fire,) Joseph Clarke, Ironmonger row
 British Empire Mutual, J. S. Beamish and Co., Smithford street
 Clerical, Medical, and General, (Life,) F. Iliffe, High street
 County (Fire,) Chas. Laing, Spon street
 Etonian and General, J. Morris, Palace yd
 Free Masons', (Life,) Rd. Stott, New bldgs
 Globe, J. Tomkinson, High street
 Liverpool & London, J. T. Eburne, Spon st
 London, Sprigg & Deacon, Cross Cheaping

Metropolitan Counties (Life,) W. S. Browett, Ironmonger row
 Metropolitan, Alf. Carter, Little Park st
 National Loan Fund, Henry Lambert Horsfall, Hertford street
 Norwich Union, Wm. Foster, W. Orchard
 Phoenix, (Fire,) and Pelican (Life,) John Dickison, Cross Cheaping
 Provident (Life,) Chas. Laing, Spon st
 Royal Exchange, C. T. Lockitt, Cross Cheaping
 Standard (Life,) J. Clarke, Ironmonger row
 Sun, Thomas Pratt, Broadgate, and Abel Rotherham, Smithford street
 Yorkshire, John Johnson, Earl street

Hotels, Inns, and Taverns.

*Marked * are Commercial.*

Adam & Eve, Jph. Burgess, Jordan well
 Admiral Codrington, Thomas Ingran, St. Nicholas' street
 Albion Tav. Jph. Shrosbury, Albion st
 Anchor Tav. Wm. Stringer, W. Orchard
 Anchorsmith's Arms, E. Miles, Gosford st
 Angel, Elizabeth Smith, Cook street
 Antelope, Thos. Bateman, Gosford st
 Bablake Boy, Francis Welsh, Cow lane
 Barley Mow, Wm. Morris, Leicester st
 Bee Hive, Jph. Thompson, Tower street
 Bird-in-Hand, Jph. Watson, Little Park st
 Black Dog, Wm. Tampton, Cook street
 Black Dove, J. Edwards, White Friar st
 Black Horse, Ann Horsfall, Spon end
 Black Lion, John Bayliss, Gosford street
 Black Prince, J. Goodman, Much Park st
 Black Swan, Chp. Warner, Canterbury st
 Black Swan, Sarah Wall, Spon street
 Blue Bell, Eliz. Jephcott, Grey Friars' In
 Blue Pig, Thos. Gardner, Gosford street
 Bricklayers' Arms, Joseph Elton, Primrose hill street
 Britannia, John Bibb, New street
 British Queen, Fras. Welch, St. John's st
 Bogle, Joseph Low, Gosford street
 Buck & Crown, Saml. Russell, Radford
 Buck & Crown, James Evans, Bond st
 *Bull's Head Inn, Rd. Morris, Bishop st
 Bull's Head & Anchor, Thos. Townsend, Bishop street
 Butcher's Arms, Robt. Lucas, New bldgs.
 Canal Tav., Chas. Spicer, Leicester row
 Canteen, Joseph Porch, Barrack yard
 *Castle Inn, Geo. T. Edwards, Broadgate
 *Castle Inn, John Russell, Bishop street
 Castle, Benjamin Sheppard, Bond street
 Chantry Tav., T. Poultney, Chantry pl
 Chequers, Chas. Muston, Little Park st
 *City Arms Hotel, Samuel Dyke Armstrong, Broadgate
 City Arms, Samuel Green, Fleet street
 *City Hotel, Ann Aston, Broadgate
 Coach & Horses, W. Oakes, Much Park st
 Coach Makers' Arms, J. Lee, Thomas st
 Cock, George Yardley, Jordan well

Cottage, John Hassall, St. John's street
 Cottage & Rainbow, J. Gray, Jordan well
 Coventry Cross, Eliz. Hancox, Bishop st
 Cranes Inn, Robt. Golsby, Bishop street
 *Craven Arms Hotel. (and posting house,) William East, High street
 Cross Keys, Chas. Chinn, New buildings
 Cross Keys, Elizabeth Gray, Earl street
 Crown, George Tanday, Cook street
 Denby Arms, Jas. Crockford, Gosford st
 Dog & Gun, W. Merry Dale, Much Park st
 *Dolphin Inn, Sl. Hunt, Cross Cheaping
 Duke's Head, Hy. Castledine, Spon st
 Dun Cow, Wm. Drakeford, Jordan well
 Dyer's Arms, Edw. Walmsley, Spon st
 Elephant and Castle, James Huson, High street, New town
 Falcon, John Mills, Well street
 Fleur-de-Lis Inn, J. Bayley, Smithford st
 Fountain, Wm. Farren, High st. Newtown
 Fountain, Joseph Taylor, Spon street
 Fox, Ann Wigston, Pig market
 Fox & Vivian, Chas. Twaites, Gosford st
 George, James East, Little Park street
 George IV. William Howell, Fleet street
 Globe Tavern, John Welch, Albion street
 Globe, John Rider, Much Park street
 Golden Ball, Wm. Jennings, Bishop st
 *Golden Cross Inn, J. Phillips, Hay lane
 Golden Cup, W. Kimberley, Far Gosford st
 Golden Lion, J. H. Shillecock, New bldgs.
 Grapes Tavern, Thos. Allen, Radford
 Grapes, Richard Coates, Warwick lane
 Grazier's Arms, Wm. Merriden, Well st
 Green Dragon, J. Coleman, Much Park st
 Green Man, Eliz. Pearson, Much Park st
 Grey Friar, Jas. Richards, Warwick lane
 Greyhound, William Standbridge, Much Park street
 Griffin, William Bray, Gosford street
 Half Moon, Wm. Thornback, Earl street
 Hare and Hounds, William Cowley, Far Gosford street
 Hare and Squirrel, Anna Maria Campion, Cow lane
 Harrow, Charles Laing, Spon street
 Hen & Chickens, J. Ward, Summerland bts
 Hertford Tavern, Ann Cox, Junction st
 Hill Cross Tav., Edw. Barton, Hill Cross
 Holly Bush, Eliz. Sheffield, Cook street
 Hope & Anchor, Jph. Bradford, Tower st
 Hope & Anchor, W. Palmer, Sherborne st
 Hop Pole, John Goode, Leicester row
 Horse and Groom, Rd. Newman Clarke, Much Park street
 Horse and Jockey, Humphrey Perkins, St. John's street
 Ivy Cottage, Thos. Hill, King William st
 Johnson's Head, (Ben.) A. Bray, New st
 Jolly Weavers, Benj. Kingdom, Silver st
 Kenilworth Castle, H. Nichols, Hertford st
 King's Arms, Thos. Cooper, Mill lane
 *King's Head Inn, and family and posting hotel, Chas. Salvin, Hertford street

King's Head Inn and Concert Room,
John Judd, Little Park street
Lamb and Flag, Josiah Mason, Spon st
Leopard, James Tayton, Smithford street
Lord Nelson, John Lydiatt, Smithford st
Livery Stables, Joseph Cramp, New st
Malt Shovel, Chas. Wells, Chantry pl
Malt Shovel, Thos. Sargent, Spon end
Mattock & Spade, W. Barnacle, Jordan well
Meriden Tavern, John Clarke, New bldgs.
Mermaid, Jph. Adler, Gosford street
Moat House, Wm. Lance, Moat street
Mulberry Tree, Jno. Howkins, Jordan well
Nag's Head, Wm. Hulk, Spon end
New Inn, Thos. Bunt, Gosford street
Odd Fellows' Arms, E. Freckleton, Well st
Old Chair, Giles Smith, Gosford street
Old Crown, Francis John Gilbert, White
Friars' lane
Old Dyers' Arms, Th. Curson, Spon end
Old Harrow, Hnb. Gardner, Warwick ln
Old Mitre, Wm. Hill, Much Park street
Old Star, James Foster, Mill lane
Old Tower, Thomas Pickard, Cook street
Old Turk's Head, Rt. Dalton, Warwick ln
Old Waggon and Horses, Joseph Shep-
pard, Well street
Old Wheel, Elijah Dalton, Leicester row
Peacock, Thomas Small, Gosford street
Pheasant, John Hatton, Well street
Pilgrim, Edw. Hollick, Ironmonger row
Pilot, William Raby, Much Park street
Pitt's Head, John Adrian, Far Gosford st
Plough, Daniel Cotton, Spon street
Plough, Geo. Harris, Much Park street
Primrose Hill Tavern, Edward James
Rose, Victoria street
Prince of Wales, Wm. Spencer, Thomas st
Punch Bowl, John Wilson, Spon end
Queen's Arms, T. Green, Cross Cheaping
Queen's Arms, Thos. Crockford, Spon st
Queen's Head, Josiah Hewitt, Gosford st
*Railway Inn, Johnson & Davis, Hertford st
Rainbow, Thomas Helton, Cook street
Recruiting Serjeant, My. Smith, Spon st
Red Horse, Wm. Moseley, Warwick ln
Red Lion, Wm. Lovatt, Warwick lane
Rein Deer, Rd. Makepeace, Harnall ter
Rein Deer, Saml. Slater, Well street
Red Horse Inn, Wm. Moseley, Hertford st
Rising Sun, Thomas Eaves, Spon street
Roe Buck, D. Nightingale, Much Park st
Roe Buck, Wm. Smith, Little Park street
Rose, Daniel Claridge, (and horse dealer,)
Much Park street
Rose & Crown, John Lee, High street
Rose & Crown, (Old,) Mary Rogers, St.
John's Bridges
Rose & Woodbine, Wm. Watts, Harnall ln
Royal Oak, Wm. Masters, Gosford st
Royal Sailor, Wm. Ludford, Upper Well st

Russell Arms, Jno. Essex, Summerland pl
Salutation, Jph. Clarke, Much Park st
Sampson & Lion, R. Ballard, Swanswell ter
Sea Horse, William Dillon, (and ribbon
machine maker,) New street
Seven Stars, Wm. Stafford, St. John's st
Seven Stars, Sarah Hancock, Whitley
Shakspeare, John Heslop, Spon street
Shamrock Inn, Saml. Brown, Spon street
Spotted Dog, Chas. Sumner, Butcher row
Spread Eagle, Geo. Gibson, West Orchard
Squirrel, Jph. Phillips, Little Park street
Stag Inn, James Nelson, Bishop street
Star, Henry Perkins, Earl street
Summerland Tavern, Joseph Jelley, Sum-
merland place
Swanswell Cottage, T. Eaves, Leicester st
Swanswell Tavern, F. Thorpe, Swanswell
Sword & Mace, Thos. Smith, Earl street
*Talbot Inn, Sarah Eaves, Cross Cheapg.
Thistle Inn, David Dalglish, W. Orchard
Three Crowns, Wm. Eaves, Gosford street
Three Compasses, Wm. Ellis, Thomas st
Three Horse Shoes, John Saunders, Much
Park street
*Three Tuns Inn, Mary Shettle, Warwick
row, near the Railway
Toby's Head, Chas. Rose, Pepper lane
Town Wall Tav., Silvester Penn, Bond st
Turk's Head, Wm. King, Silver street
Unicorn, John Cornell, St. John's bridges
Walsall Arms, My. A. Russell, Mill lane
Warwick Arms, James White, Earl street
Watchmakers' Arms, Thomas Cooke, St.
Peter's street
Watchmakers' Arms, Wm. Jones, Spon st
Weavers' Arms, Jph. Shilton, East street
Weavers' Arms, Wm. Fitchett, Bailey ln
Wheat Sheaf, Eliz. Sanders, W. Orchard
Waggon & Horses, Edward Eaves, Sher-
bourne street
Welch Harp, Geo. Lockington, Market st
White Bear, Wm. Humphrey, New street
White Bear, Wm. Woodhouse, Leicester row
White Friar, W. Westwick, White Friar st
White Friar, (Old,) Wm. Reading, Much
Park street
White Hart, Jnth. Foster, Much Park st
White Horse, Rd. Nightingale, Bailey ln
White House, Joseph Hough, (and cattle
dealer,) Warwick road
*White Lion, Charles Price, Smithford st
White Lion, Dvd. Harris, Gosford green
White Swan, John Tayton, Hill street
William IV., George Vallance, Spon st
Windmill, James Baker, Spon street
Windmill, John Baylis, Spon street
Woodman, John Leigh, Bishop street
Woolpack Inn, Rt. Warrington, Spon st
Woolpack, Robert Randle, St. John's
street

Academies.*Marked* are Boarding Schools.*

*Alston & Downes (ladies,) Priory row
 Anglis Jas., writing master, Primrose hill street
 Bablake (Free,) Hill st. Hy. Mander, head master, and Hy. Mander jun., second master
 Bailey's Charity, Little Park st., Henry Fretton, master
 Baker, Billing and Crow's Charity, Cow lane, Thos. Clark, master
 Bassett Thos. Spon street
 Beck Charles & Elizabeth, Chauntry place
 Blue Coat School (girls,) Priory row, Sarah Gowing, mistress
 Bray Jonathan, Sovereign pl
 British, King st., Cornelius Newcombe; h. Hill st
 *Caporn Mary & Harriet, Warwick row
 Catholic, Hill st., Jas. Walsh & Maria Davis
 *Franklin Misses Rebecca & Mary, Little Park st
 Fretton Mrs. Sarah, Little Park street
 Friend's & British (girl's,) Vicar ln., Sarah Burbidge
 Goodman Eliz., Parkwall
 Goodridge Eliz., Mill lane
 Grammar School, St. John's bridges, Rev. Thomas Sheepshanks, head master, Rev. William Drake, second master, & Rev. Jas. William Knight, writing and assistant master
 Gurson Eliz., & Ann, Darlington, Warwick row
 Heggs Thos., Canterbury st
 Hadley H. & C. Warwick row
 Industrial Home, Leicester street, Emma Holland
 Infant, Grey Friars' lane, Elizabeth Smith
 Central, Well street, John & Sarah Kinder
 Juvenile, Thomas st. Joseph and Elizabeth Squiers, master & mistress
 Levet Misses Merian & Ann, Little Park street
 *Marriot Harriet, West Orchard
 *Watson Ellen & Mary Ann, Spon street
 *Wyles T. Primrose hill h.

National & Central Charity, Union st. Thos. & Sophia Band, master & mistress
 National, (St. John's,) Holly head road, John Teague, master, & My. Ann Shuter, mistress
 National, (St. Peter's,) Yardley street, John Tansley master, & L. Lewis, mrs Partridge John, (comrel.) and parish clerk, Holy Trinity, Cross Cheaping
 Richards Mrs. H., Union st
 School of Design, (Government,) St. John's bridges
 Edward Augustus Gifford, master
 Shirley Eliz., Whitley house
 Warner Ann & Selina, Spon st
 Weatherhilt Jph. Stephen, 4, Swanswell terrace

Agents.

Aldridge John Lewis, (ale, porter & spirits,) Much Park street
 Bill & Dresser, (silk,) Earl st
 Brown & Clark, (land,) High street
 Dickinson Jno., Cross Chpg
 Dresser Hy., (silk & cotton,) Earl street
 Eburne John Twitty, (house & land,) Spon street
 Erap Edwin & Co., (cotton,) St. John's bridges
 Evans Isaac, (land,) Foleshill road
 Jacobms John, (brewer,) Hill street
 Kinder John, (house & land,) Well street
 Lant Wm., (ale,) Union st
 Lewis Joseph, York street
 Porter John, (ale,) Earl st. h. Hill field
 Roughton John, (silk and cotton) Little Park street
 Stott Rd., (house & land,) New buildings
 Taunton Wm., & market toll collector, Cherry street

Ale & Porter Mrchnts.

Ayton John, High street
 Dell & Son, Smithford street

Architects & surveyors.

Ackroyd Jas. Lloyd, Palace yard
 Pratt Thomas, St. Nicholas st

Artificial Manure Mfr.

Coleman W., Cross Cheaping

Artists,

Brown Edwin, Spon street
 Gee David, Spon street
 Wilson James, Park terrace

Attorneys.

Browett Thomas, Butcher row; h. Stoke
 Carter Alfred & clerk to the comrs. of taxes, Little Park street; h. Bishop street
 Clarke Jph. Ironmonger row
 Davies Hy. Ingles, & clerk to general charities trustees, Hay lane
 Dews & Son, Theatre yard, Smithford street
 Jackson Edward Haycock, Hay lane; h. Burgess
 Lea Henry, Little Park st
 Morris James, & comr. for taking acknowledgments of married women, Palace yd., Earl st.; h. The Butts
 Royle John, Little Park st
 Seymore Wm., & coroner for the northern division, Little Park street; h. Spon st
 Troughton, Lea & Lea, Little Park street
 Wilmot W., & clerk to Lord Lieut. & County Magistrates & Steward of the hundred Court of Knightlow. Hay lane
 Woodcock, Twist, and Son, Bailey lane

Auctioneers & Appraisers

Bagshaw Jas., Jordan well
 Barnes Dennis Geo., Smithford street
 Brown & Clarke, stock and share brokers & accountants, High street
 Browett Wm. Steam, Ironmonger row
 Dry Samuel, Smithford st
 Eaves William, Hill street
 Margetts John, Broad gate
 Soden John, Spon street

Bakers & Flour Dealers.

Adkins Edw., Harnall pl
 Barber Wm., Cross Cheaping
 Barratt Eliz., Smithford st
 Barrs Wm., Leicester row
 Beck John, Spon street
 Botlin John, Tower street
 Brown Thos., Little Park st
 Bullock John, East street
 Butler Saml., Earl street
 Chamberlain David, Cook st
 Cherry Elias, High street, New town

Cherry William, Radford
Chown Wm., upper Well st
Davis George A., Hill street
Davis William, Fleet street
Davis Wm. S., Butcher row
Dewis George, High street,
 New town

Dunkley Maria, Gosford st
Edward Jas., Much Park st
Egan Matthias, Mill lane
Fulwell William, Hill street
Gibson John, Bailey lane
Hall James, Spon street
Harvald Ann, Silver street
Hatchett Joseph, Silver st
Higgitt Jph., Much Park st
Higgitt Robert, Dry's yard,
 Smithford street

Hollins Thomas, Well st
Hough Thos. New Buildings
Howard Saml., Gosford st
Howard Saml., Butcher row
Howe John, Bond street
Jebbet Thomas, Thomas st
Jellings Thos., Henry, King
 William street

Kench William, Moat st
Kilby James, Hertford st
King Benjamin, Gosford st
Leigh John, Bishop street
Lucas James, Harnall lane
Lucas Rt., New Buildings
Mercer Thos., Little Park st
Norris Rd., St John's bridges
Oldham Wm., Warwick in
Olerenshaw Jas., Spon st
Olerenshaw Thomas, Gos-
 ford street

Payne William, Spon st
Perks Wm., Much Park st
Read John, Hill Cross
Richardson J., Much Park st
Roe George, Far Gosford st
Roe John, Spon street
Shirley Rd., Spon end
Smart John, Spon street
Snow Wm., Gosford street
Steam Mary, West Orchard
Taylor John, Spon street
Tew Edw., Little Butcher rw
Thompson Hy., Hertford pl
Walton John, Far Gosford st
Ward Jas. Lee, Jordan well
Warring Mary, New street
Warwood John, Brewery st
Worwood Isacc, Gosford st
Winkless Edward, Pig mkt

Bankers.

Coventry & Warwickshire
Banking Co., High street,
 (drw. on Jones, Loyd, & Co.)
Thos. Lissaman, manager

Coventry Union Banking Co.
 Little Park street, (draw
 on Glynn & Co.) **Hugh**
Gaskell, manager
Little & Woodcock, High st,
 (draw on Smith, Payne, &
 Smith)
Savings Bank, Hertford st.
 open Mondays, from 12 to
 2; Friday, 2 to 3; Satur-
 day, 6 to 7; **Luke Dresser**,
 actuary

Basket Makers.

Atkins John, Market st
Downes E. Little Butcher rw
Merry James, West Orchard
Morrell Issac, Woman's mkt
Tanter Henry, West Orchard

Beer Houses.

Chimes Richard, Spon end
Chittem Edward, Hill st
Ensor David, Far Gosford st
Gibbs Samuel, Craven st
Gilbert Daniel, High street,
 New town
Glaze Elizabeth, Hertford pl
Goode Nl., Primrose hill st
Groom John, Harnall pl
Hadden James, Palmer ln
Kibler William, Radford
Lamb Francis, Paynes ln
Makepeace Rd. New Bldgs.
Mills Thomas, High street,
 New town
Peters Thos., New Buildings
Shilton George, Harnall ln
Taylor Richard, Harnall st
Townsend Jno. Drapers field
Walton Jno. Far Gosford st

Blacksmiths.

*Mkd. * are Farriers also.*

***Bayliss John**, Gosford st
Beck Wm. Far Gosford st.;
 h. Arundel row
Chattaway Jno., Union st
Davis Thos. West Orchard
Gardner Fredk. veterinary
 shoeing forge, Hertford st
Goodyer Sl. Leicester row
Hewitt William, Spon end
Hewson James, Bishop st
 ***Micklewright Wm.** Pig mkt
Miller Richard, Spon end
Trickett Jas. Spon end
Trickett Jas. White Friar ln

Block and Box Maker.

Newark John, New bldgs.

Bookbinders.

Hicklin William, High st
Lewin David, Hertford st

Marrs Thomas Archibald,
 Little Park street
Rotherham Wm. Fleet st
Whitehead Chas. (& copper
 plate printer) Smithford st

Booksellers, Stationers, and Printers.

*Marked * are Copper Plate
 Printers also, and † Book-
 sellers only.*

Astill Robt. Hertford street
Beamish J. S. & Co. Herald
 & Observer ofc. Smithford st
 †**Edwards Wm.** Smithford st
 †**Goode Edw.** Smithford st
Hicklin William, High st
 †**Horsfall Henry Lambert**,
 Hertford street
Iliffe Wm., & paper hanger,
 Smithford street
 ***Knapp Stephen**, (printer
 only,) Theatre yard; house
 Coundon
Lewin David, Hertford st
 ***Lewis Evan Cruikshank**,
 Earl st.; h. Hill Cross
Marrs T. Archibald, Earl st
Mattocks Jph. and religious
 tract depot, High street
Merridew Jno. Hertford st
Rollason Chas. Aris Noah,
 & sub-distributor of stamps,
 High street
Rotherham Wm. Fleet st
Tomkinson Joseph, & paper
 dealer, High st
Wakelin Rd. Bishop street
 ***Whitehead Chs. c. p.** printer
 only, Smithford street

Foot and Shoe Makers.

Allen George, Harnall lane
Ager Chas. Market street
Amos E. Little Butcher row
Audley J. King William st
Bailey Thos. Bird, and silk
 button manfr. High st
Barton T. & Sons, Broadgt
Bates Thos. Smithford st
Bates Thomas, York street
Bickerton Joseph, Spon st
Bostock Thomas and Sons,
 Cross Cheaping
Brown Thos. Butcher row
Camp Joseph, Victoria st
Clare Daniel, Park wall
Clare James, Earl street
Clarke George, Junction st.
 The Butts
Clark John, King street
Clifton J. Woman's Mkt. pl
Colliley John, Well street
Commander Robt. Spon st

Connop Jph. Leicester row
Court Joseph, Jordan well
Covington Sl. jun. Bailey ln
Davies E. Pollard, Craven st
Davis John, Mill lane
Dickins & Clarke, Cross Chp.
Dry Wm. White Friars' lane
Eaves James, Albion street
Eaves Thomas, Earl street
Elmer Robert, Bishop street
Elmer William, High street
Farnsworth George Hill,
Much Park street

Francis Roger, Bishop street
Garlick Wm. Much Park st
Garner Benj. Henry street
Garner Wm. Pig market
Gent Richard, Spon street
Glascott John, Spon street
Green Thomas, Thomas st
Green William, Tower st
Harris Jno. & ink mfr. Cow ln
Hensley Charles, Well st
Hogan Michael, Well st
Johnson Saml. Warwick ln
Kimerick William, Mill ln
Knight George, Spon street
Knight James, Silver street
Lacey Thomas, Bailey lane
Lack John Henry, New st
Lissaman Benj. Adelaide st
Lucas Wm. New buildings
Lynes William, Well street
Marriott James, Cook st
Martin Thos. New bldngs
Miles John, Hill cross
Mills John, Well street
Mills Thomas, Warwick ln
Morris Thos. Little Park st
Neal Sl. High st. Newtown
Orton Albert Hood, Fleet st
Pack John, Thomas street
Partridge Jno. Cross Chpng.
Piggott Wm. Hertford st
Pool Andrew, Sovereign pl
Reynolds John, Bond street
Richards Robert, Junction
street, The Butts
Riley William, Albion street
Robinson Joseph, Hay lane
Rodhouse Joseph, Earl st
Rowe Chas. St. Nicholas st
Rowney James, Chauntry pl
Rose John, Cow lane
Rymell Wm. Jordan well
Simonds Robert, Bishop st
Simpson Thomas Fisher,
Adelaide street

Smith Thos. Sovereign place
Spaggitt Hy. Much Park st
Standbridge E. Vauxhall ter
Standbridge W. Much Park st
Stokes James, Silver street
Taylor John, W. Orchard

Tebbutt Thomas Henton,
White Friars' lane
Vallance George, Spon st
Vallance Rd. West Orchard
Wakelin Wm. Swanswell st
Warden Samuel, Radford
Weale David, Gosford st
White Wm. Hertford street
Wilkins Wm. Thomas st
Woolcock Rd. Warwick ln
Wykes William, Cook st

Braziers and Tin Plate Workers.

Barton Benj. (successor to
G. Bradley,) & sheet iron
and zinc worker, kitchen
furniture tinned & repaired
cutlery of the best quality,
brewing coppers and stove
piping always on hand,
baths on sale or hire,
Cross Cheaping
Browett Wm. Broadgate
Buckler Chas. New bldngs.
Douglas Jph. Cross Chpng.
Edwards and Cooper, (and
coppersmiths,) High street
Gibson Jno. Much Park st
Hiorns Henry, High street
Jephcott Jacob, Gosford st
Marsden Rt. Warwick lane
Parker Wm. Much Park st
Pulley Thomas, Fleet street

Brewers.

Ratliff William and Co. (and
maltsters,) Leicester row
Soden John, Spon street

Bricklayers.

See also Builders.

Bushill Edward, Hertford st
Byrne John, Vicar lane
Clarke Charles, Albion st
Cook Charles, Spon street
Day Caleb, Spon street
Hill Thos., King William st
Makepeace Jph. Well street
Payne John, New street
Matthews Wm. Hill cross
Parker Chas. Spon end bridge
Sheppard George, Mill lane
Stanley Hy. Rt., Bishop st.

Brick and Tile Makers.

Day William, Payne's lane
Oakes & Roe, Red lane,
Foleshill
Potter Thomas, Wood cross
Priestley John, Harnall pl
Roe George, Payne's lane

Brush Makers.

Haywood B., West Orchard
Jephcote Thomas, Victoria st

Jephcott Isaac, Market st
Johnson Charles, New st
Reaves Thos., West Orchard
Soden James, Earl street

Builders.

Akroyd J. Lloyd, Palace yd
Barnes Edward Turner,
Smithford street
Barnes Joseph, Spon street
Booth Josiah, Much Park st
Butler Jph. Bradley, Bond st
Clarke Wm., Sovereign pl
Cotton George, Spon street
Dalton James, St. Nicholas st
Dutton Chas. & J., Hill st
Frith John, Cook street
Gardner David, Victoria st
Gittings Geo., Smithford st
Green Thomas, Gosford st
Hiorns Thos., Swanswell st
Hiorns Wm., St. John's st
Howe William, Ram bridge
Jackson Henry, Bishop st
Howes Francis, Canterbury st
Littleton Thos., Sovereign pl
Marriott Jas., Little Park st
Mays Thos., Much Park st
Meadows T. & Son, Spon st
Parker George, Spon street
Platt John, Swanswell st
Pulley John, Gosford street
Pratt Thomas, St. Nicholas st
Shilton Thos., Little Park st
Taylor George, & dealer in
cement, plaster, blue bricks
and pipes, Bishop street
Walker Thomas, Hertford p
Webb Joseph, King street

Butchers.

Adams James, Well street
Adams Joseph, Spon end
Adams M., Cross Cheaping
Adams Thomas, Spon street
Arch Joseph, Smithford st
Barnacle William, Mill ln
Bateman James, Victoria st
Bateman John, Bishop st
Bateman John, Butcher row
Boddington Rd., Spon end
Bray Jonathan, Gosford st
Bullock Jas., Little Park st
Carter Thomas, New street
Carter William, Gosford st
Cluley John, Gosford street
Collins John, Much Park st
Collier Thomas, Bishop st
Conway Mr. Henry, Spon st
Davis Robert, Cook street
Deemin John, Jordan well
Dunn John, Butcher row
and High street
Eaves Wm., West Orchard

Edward James, Much Park st
Essex Michael, Hertford pl
Fawson Henry, Fleet street
Gill William, Victoria street
Griffin John, Leicester st
Griffin John, Thomas st
Grimes Mary, Hertford st
Harley S., (pork) Smithford st
Hill Joseph, Butcher row
Hollick Walter, Butcher row
Horton Elizabeth, Cow lane
Horton Thomas, Spon street
Hough Thomas & Sons,
(pork) St. John's bridges
Hyde William, Hill street
James Daniel Earl, (pork)
Smithford street
James John, Spon street
Johnson John Smith, Much
Park street
Jordan John, (pork) Silver st
Landiers Thomas, Silver st
Lewis George, Butcher row
Marlow Henry, Smithford st
Meadows Betsy, Gosford st
Moore Daniel, Butcher row
Moore William, Earl street
Mordike George, Spon street
Morris Samuel, Butcher row
Nightingale W., Lt. Park st
Norris John, St. John's brdgs
Norris Thomas, Mill lane
Phillips Charles, Bishop st
Pickard John, Woman's Mar-
ket place
Pickard Joseph, Butcher
row; h. Chantry place
Reader William, Spon street
Riley John, Cross Cheaping
Russell T., High st., New tn
Sheffield William, Cook st
Smith Thomas, Butcher row
Steane J., St. John's brdgs
Terrall Ed., Little Park st
Tree B., (pork) Smithford st
Tutton George, Butcher row
Wale Henry, Butcher row
Walker William, Jordan w
Wallis Thomas, Fleet st
Walters John, Gosford st
Walters Mary, Much Park st
Walters William, Bond st
Warden William, Earl street
Ward John, Butcher row;
house, Righton
Warner T., (pork) Spon end
Webb Rd., Much Park st
Weetman Jph., Smithford st
Welton John, Sovereign pl
Welton Wm., Much Park st
Welton William, Spon st
White Thomas, Butcher row
Whitehead Robert, Thomas
street

Cabinet Makers and Upholsterers.

*Marked * are Cabinet Makers only.*

* Barnes Edward Turner,
Smithford street
Bassett Richard, Hill street
Deacon James, Smithford st
Deacon John, Fleet street;
house, Cross Cheaping
* Dutton Charles & John,
Hill street
Lloyd Joseph, Earl street
Mays Thos., Much Park st
* Pearman Wm., Victoria st
Potter Ed. Wm., Cow lane

Carvers and Gilders.

Connor James, Smithford st
Smith Ralph, High street
Thowless Eliz., Smithford st

Cheese & Bacon Factors, and Provision Dealers.

Anstey John, Bishop street
Bacon William, Fleet street
Balls Henry, Cross Cheapng
Fawson Samuel, (provision
dealer only) Spon street
Fulwell Wm., Jordan well
Gardner Wm. Hy., Spon st
James Daniel Earl, Smith-
ford street
Kirk Patrick Wm. Bishop st
Newton J. & J., Broad gate
Scampton J. & Son, High st
Stevens William, Spon st
Tite Wm., St. John's bridges
Whittingham T., Ram brdg

Chemists & Druggists

Binley Zeph., Fleet street
Brown Thomas Dudley,
High street
Coleman Wm., Cross Chpg
Conway John William, St.
John's bridges
Darlington Thos., Broad gt
Douglas Martha and Jane,
Much Park street
Douglas R. King William st
Field Amos, Bishop street
Foster Henry James, (late
Watts) Cross Cheaping
Hough Thomas and Sons,
St. John's bridges
Jenkins Thos., Smithford st
Johnson Mehl., Cross Chpg
Lukyn Chrstpr., Hertford st
Loveitt Joseph, Broad gate
Pratt Thomas, Broad gate
Willerton Thomas, Earl st
Williams Francis, Cook st
Williams John, Earl street

Wingraves Jph., High street
Chemists, (Maunufctrng.)

Wyles & Brown, Hertford st

Chimney Sweeps.

Aston Thomas, Bailey lane
Carr Richard, St. John st
Croxall David, Bailey lane
Millward John, Bailey lane
Pritchard Jas. St. John's st

Clothes Brokers.

Hammersley Jph., Well st
Wareham Jph. Much Park st

Coach Builders.

Gibbs James, Spon street
Heydon Thos. Smithford st

Coal Merchants.

Ayton John, High street;
h. St. Nicholas street
Buckney Dvd. Much Park st
Cooper Thomas, Mill lane
Dalton Thomas, canal whf.
h. Crow lane
Harris Henry, Bishop street
Jackson E. St. John's bridges
James Richard, canal whf.;
h. Grey Friars' lane
Latham Jno. canal wharf;
h. Leicester row
Lawrence, Son, & Simpson,
Bishop street
Markham John, Union st
Thomas Wm. Canal wharf;
h. Bedworth
Townsend Thos. Bishop st

Coffee Rooms.

Bailey T. B. High street
Jones Christopher, Fleet st
Pritchard W. (& temperance
hotel, and lecture room,) Bishop street

Confectioners.

Adkins Charles Robinson,
Hertford street
Barnes Thomas, Gosford st
Copesteakes Wm. W. Orchard
Davis William, Spon end
Dye Thos. Cross Cheaping
England Edward, Earl street
Kearney William, Fleet st
Hemming Geo. (and lozenge
manufr.) Butcher row
Hough Thos. New bldgs.
Merry Rd. St. John's bridges
Payne William, Spon street
Pickard Huh. Much Park st
Pollard Jph. West Orchard
Reed James, Leicester row
Robinson Ths. T. St. John's
bridges and Hertford st
Worcester Fras. Jordan wel

Coopers.

Branson Jph. Pig market
Collett Thomas, Cow lane
Hollins John, Spon street
Kimberlin Joseph, Spon st
Layton John, Bailey lane
Wilson Wm. Much Park st
Robinson Thos. T. and Son,
St. John's bridges
Soden James, Earl street

Cork Cutter.

Keene Jonth. West Orchard

Corn & Flour Dealers.

Davis Wm. S. Butcher row
Fulwell Wm. Jordan well
Gardner Thomas, Gosford st
Grimmitt John, Bishop st
Hatchett J. St. John's brdgs.
Southam Hannah, Cook st

Corn Merchants.

Bailey Wm. Smithford st
Gilbert F. J. White Friar ln
Grimmitt Thos. Smithford st
Lawrence, Son, & Simpson,
Bishop street
Morris Richard, Bishop st
Rider and Betts, (and army
contractors,) W. Orchard

Corn Millers.

Jordan Joseph and Sons,
Spon end mill
Liggins Jph. Whitley mill
Roe George, Whitley
Roe George Far Gosford st
Rotherham (Charles, Charter
house mills

Cotton Dressers.

Spencer Hy. West Orchard
Starkey Daniel, New bldgs.
Townsend Thomas, West
Orchard and Shut lane

Curriers & Leather Ctrs

Banks and Pretty, Ironmon-
ger row
Conway E., Lt. Butcher rw
Cunns & Rodhouse, Smith-
ford street
Phillips Alfred, Well st
Sidwell Rewben Willson, Jor-
dan well
Whittem, Cooper and Co.,
Earl street
Williamson John, New st

Cutlers.

Bates Joseph, Jordan well
Edwards & Cooper, High st
Haywood Chas., Lt. Park st
Lenton Thos., Smithford st
Reader Wm. Henry, West
Orchard

Designers, Draftsmen & Card Stampers.

Barr William, York street
Barton Robert, Union street
Brown Js., Primrose Hill st
Cole James, Little Park st
Dewes Walter & Co., Bailey
lane; house, Foleshill
Hickling & Lee, White
Friar lane
Owen Richard, Hill cross
Reed John, Ironmonger row
Welsh and Lenton, White
Friar street

Drug Grinders and Dry-salters.

Coleman Wm., Cross Chpg

Dyers (Silk.)

Anster William, Woman's
Market place
Browett W. & H., Bond st
Crosby Samuel, Bishop st
Crosby Thomas, Derby lane
Dalton Thomas, Spon street
Howe Jph. & Co., Spon st
Hurt Thomas, Cow lane
Ives & Gillings, Spon street
Leavesley & Co., St. John's b
Lucas John, New buildings
Marston T., jun., Spon st
Overton Mary, Spon st
Roe Thomas, Millers alley,
New street

Eating Houses.

Capewell Thos., Market st
Green Samuel, Fleet street
Jennings Rt., Butcher row
Patrick Joseph, Victoria st
Wilford Mary Ann, Spon st

Engine Turners, (rose).

Brown Alfred, Sherbourne st
Brown Joseph, Spon street
Gilling Sabastian, Hertford p
Player Ebenezer, Trafalgar s
Williamson Henry, Spon end

Engravers.

*. * See Watch Engravers.

Engineers & Machinists.

Banks Thomas, Spon street
Beesley John, Palmer lane
Dews Herbert, Much Park s
Douglas Joseph, & agricul-
tural implement manufac-
turer, Cross Cheaping
Dunn & Mosedale, Union st
Frost George, and general
smith, Cross Cheaping
Newark John, Bailey lane
Worton George, Earl st
Yates John, White Friar ln

Farmers.

Adams Michal., Cross chpg
Adams Thomas, Spon street
Arch Joseph, Smithford st
Barnwell S., Whitmore park
Berry John, Leicester road
Bates William, Whitmore pk
Berry J., jun., Whitmore pk
Bullock Jas., Little Park st
Cattell Thomas, and horse
dealer, Chapel field
Clarke Samuel, Spon end
Cluley John, Gosford st
Driver Ed., Caludon house
Elliott Jph., Whitmore park
Evans Isaac, Foleshill road
Hollick John, Whitmore pk
Liggins Jph., Whitley mill
Nuttin Brothers, Whitmore p
Pepper John, St. John's st
Reaves William, Whitley
Roe George, Whitley
Russell John, Bishop street
Steane J., St. John's brdgs
Tew B. Rt., Harnall lane
Winn Thomas, Cross chpg

Fishmongers.

Marked * are Game Dealers
also, and † Poulturers.

Barrott James, and egg mer-
chant, Spon street
*Blythe J. Woman's Mkt. pl
Jones J. & egg dr. Spon st
*Mercer J. Cross Cheaping
†Taylor Hanh. Smithford st

Furniture Brokers.

Bagshaw Jas. Jordan well
Barnes D. G. and upholster-
er, Smithford street
Barton Richd. Much Park st
Browett W. S. Ironmonger rw
Carter William, Well street
Dawson Henry, Silver street
Dry Samuel, Smithford st
Eaves William, Hill street
Francis Thomas, Spon st
Haughton J. Far Gosford st
Haynes Maria, Spon street
Hewson James, Well street
Horton Thos. Squire, Earl st
Jephcott Francis, Broad gate
May Joseph, Jordan well
Morris Hanh. West Orchard
Pulley John, Gosford street
Reynolds Danl. Butcher row
Rigby William, New bldngs
Whitehall John, Pig market

Gardeners & Seedsman.

Judd Charles, Warwick lane
Marshall Thos. Gosford st
Mawson Richard, Bailey ln

Russell Thomas, Lt. Park st
Smith Josiah, Much Park st
Villers John, Silver street
Yates John, Much Park st
Reed James, Leicester row

Glass, China, and Earthenware Dealers.

Backhouse A. St. John's bds
Bartlett Jas. West Orchard
Goodwin John, Woman's Market place
Hedger Henry, Broad gate
Lloyd Catherine, High st
Morrall Isaac, Woman's Market place

Grocers & Tea Dealers.

*Marked * are Coffee Roasters, and † Hop Merchants.*

Austey John, Bishop street
† Atkins Arthur, High street
Allen Henry, (and collector of assess and property taxes) Cook street
Bacon William, Fleet street
Balls Henry, Cross cheapg
Barnes D. G., Smithford st
Brain Thomas, Spon street
Burbridge Rd., Smithford st
Chown Wm., Upper Well st
† Clarke Joseph, & William Allwood & Co., Cross cpg
† Coleman Wm., Cross chpg
Connop Henry, St. John's bgs
Douglas Martha and Jane, Much Park street
† Elkington Thomas, Broadgt
Embury Thomas, Spon st
Hill John, (and paper dlr.) Broad gate
Jordan J. & Sons, Spon st
* † Jowett Brothers, City Tea Mart, Cross cheaping
Kirk Jrmh., Summerland pl
Kirk Pk. Wm., Bishop st
Osborne M. W. & Co., High s
† Pratt Thomas, Broad gate
† Ransford Thomas, Earl st
Read John, Hill cross
Rotherham Charles, Smithford st., & West Orchard
Scampton J. & Son, High st
* † Slingsby Wm. & Thomas, Broadgate
* † Smith Th. & Co., Broadgt
† Stevens William, Spon st
Thompson William, Spon st
† Tite W., St. John's bridges
† Ward John, Broadgate
Weston John, & registrar of marriages for Coventry Union, Ram bridge place

Westrop Thomas, Spon st
Whitley John Daniel, Smithford street
Whittingham T., Ram bridge
Worcester Th., Jordan well
Worwood Th., Leicester row

Gunsmith.

Newark John, Bailey lane

Hair Dressers.

Barr James, Thomas street
Beamont W., West Orchard
Bray Thomas, Earl street
Brittan W., Warwick lane
Brookes Elishama, Little Butcher row
Burbidge Wm., Smithford st
Dalman Sarah, Earl street
Dawson Edward, Bishop st
Everitt George, Bishop st
Evans Thomas, High street
Everitt J., St. John's bridges
Ford Henry, Well street
Goddard Thos. Hy., Spon st
Hammond A., Smithford st
Hayfield W., Much Park st
Howe James, Cook street
Laxon John, Much Park st
Martin Wm., (& umbrella maker,) Cow lane
Molesworth Isaac, Silver st
Preston J., St. John's bridges
Nicks George, Spon street
Rowley John, Thomas st
Saddington Wm., Woman's market place
Smith David, Much Park st
Warden Joseph, Earl street
Warden Joseph, Spon street
Waterfall Henry, Hay lane

Hatters.

Bearsley Charles, Fleet st
Carpenter Saml., Smithford st
Catterns Edward, High st
Catterns Henry, (& woolstapler,) Broadgate
Cooper S., Cross Cheaping
Dickinson J., Cross Cheaping
Earp Elizabeth, Hertford st
Knapp James, High street
Lockett C. T., Cross Cheaping
Streetly G., Cross Cheaping

Hoop, Rim & Measure makers.

Robinson Thomas & Son, St. John's bridges

Horse & Gig Letters.

Beck John, Spon street
Hollick Edw. Ironmonger row
Price Charles, Smithford st

Hosiers & Haberdashers.

Ayton Phineas, Fleet street
Bindley George, Hay lane
Brown Walter, Smithford st
Cooper M. A. & E., Cross Chp
Cramp Edwin, Earl street
Dickison John, Cross Chpg
Downes B., Woman's mkt pl
Fletcher John, Broadgate
Hayward George, Broadgate
Hickling Sally, St. John's bgs
Jephcott Francis, Broadgate
Horton John, West Orcoard
Manning John, Spon street
Marriott Edwin, St. John's bridges; h. Drapers field
Purcell J., Cross Cheaping
Rollason W., Cross Cheaping
Shaw James, High street
Smith Thos., Much Park st
Warden Wm. Thomas st.
Wright N. & ribbon & trimming warehouse, Cross Cheaping
Wright H., St. John's bridges

Iron & Brass Founders.

*Marked * are Brass Founders only.*

* Beesley John, Palmer In
Douglas J. Cross Cheaping
Williamson Charles, Bond street; h. Gas street

Ironmongers.

Barton Benj., (successor to G. Bradley,) Cross Chpng.
Bates Joseph, Jordan well
Brevitt & Matterson, High st
Browett Wm., Broadgate; h. Copswood house
Douglas Jph., Cross Chpng.
Edwards and Cooper, (and metal dealers,) High st
Hiorns Henry, High street
Lenton Thos. Smithford st

Jewellers.

See Watch Jewellers.

Joiners and Builders.

Ballard John, Thomas st
Barnacle Rt. Jordan well
Barnes Thomas, Bishop st
Chinn Chas., New buildings
Dawson Henry, Silver street
Dalton James, Fleet street
Gent Geo. Cross Cheaping
Green Chas. West Orchard
Inchley Wm. King Wm. st
Lee James, Bailey lane
Makepeace Geo. Silver st
Makepeace Rd., Harnall te
Olorenshaw Jph., Albion st

Potter Edmund Wm., Grey Friars' In.; h. Cow lane
 Simmons Jno. Much Park st
 Stringer Wm. West Orchard
 Tuckey Wm. Gosford street

Libraries.

Coventry Library Society, Hertford street; Joseph Hepworth, librarian
 Marrs Thomas Archibald, Earl street
 Rotherham Wm. Fleet st
 Warden Joseph, Earl street

Linen & Woollen Drprs.

Anstey Jph. & Hy. Broadgt
 Caldicott Underhill, Spon st
 Browett William and Sons, Cross Cheaping
 Brown Walter, Smithford st
 Burbidge & Son, Cross Chpg.
 Butterworth J. Cross Chpg.
 Courts Edwin, Cross Chpng.
 Findon Eliz. Cross Cheaping
 Hitchins and Heginbottom, High street
 Iliffe Charles, Earl street
 Masters Saml. & Hy. Earl st
 Rotherham Abel, Smithford st
 Russell Joseph, Broadgate
 Seal William, High street
 Spencer David, Hay lane; h. Warwick row
 Sprigg & Deacon, Cross Chp
 Taylor Abm. & Co., Cross Chpng.; h. Hertford ter

Loan Offices.

Star Yard, Earl street, Amos Townsend & Caleb Goddard, secretaries
 Union, Half Moon Yard, Percival Lester & Thomas Hands, secretaries

Loom & Winding Engine Makers.

Berry Benj. Upper Well st
 Booth James, Gas street
 Gardner David, Victoria st
 Green Chas. West Orchard
 Hiorns Thos. Swanswell st
 Neale Richard, Cow lane
 Smith Thos. Little Park st
 Tuckey Wm. Gosford street

Maltsters.

Aldridge John Lewis, Little Park street
 Alliban William, Spon end
 Bailey Wm. Smithford st
 Barnacle Wm. Jordan well
 Barnes Wm. Much Park st
 Bird Caroline, Gosford street
 Campion Anna Maria, Cow ln

Claridge Dnl. Much Park st
 Clarke John, West Orchard
 Conway Wm. Bishop street
 Daniels Alex., W. Orchard
 Davis William, Fleet street
 Docker Jph. Hill Cross st.
 Gilbert F. J. White Friar In
 Grimmitt Thos. Smithford st
 Hughes Andrew and Sons, Spon street
 Lawrence, Son, & Simpson, Bishop street
 Sumner Chas. Butcher row
 Morris Richard, Bishop st
 Payne Eliz., Gosford street
 Rigg Joseph, Well street
 Rose Charles, Pepper lane
 Rotherham Thos., Spon end
 Rotherham William, New st
 Sumner Charles, Butcher rw
 Townsend John, Drapers' fld
 Ward J., Summerland butts
 Warrington Rbt., Spon st
 Winn Thomas, Cross chpg

Milliners & Dress Mksr.

*Marked * are Straw Bonnet Makers also.*

Adams Maria, Spon street
 Band Mary, Spon street
 Barfoot Eliz., Much Park st
 Blackwell Mary Ann, Little Park street
 Booth Ellen, Much Park st
 Brown Lucy, Much Park st
 Brown Mary, Spon street
 Buckland M., Conway's bds
 Brown Margaret and Ann, Hertford street
 Burbury E. A., Smithford st
 *Cherry Susan, Smithford st
 Clack Ann, Cow lane
 Clarke Ann, Chauntry place
 Cleaver Emma, Albion st
 Coleman Mary, Bishop st
 Coles Ann, Gosford street
 Cooke Mary, Tower street
 Cooke Emma, Spon street
 Cooper M.A. & E., Cross chpg
 Crow Eleanor, Spon street
 Dolbey Eliz., St. Peter's st
 Embury Charlotte, Eliza and Emma, Spon street
 Endall Fanny, Warwick ln
 Foster Martha, Woman's Market place
 Frankton S., King William s
 Goode Mary, Craven street
 Greenway Cl., Warwick ln
 Grimes Ann, Hay lane
 Harber Sarah, Spon street
 Hands Mrs. Ann, Fleet st
 Haynes Mary Ann, Spon st
 James Mary, Spon street

Johnson Jane, Leicester rw
 Lea Misses Eliz. and Cath., Little Park street
 Leavis Sarah, Jordan well
 *Lee Dorcas, High street
 Makepeace M. J., Silver st
 Mayo Emma, St. Peter's st
 Meeks Misses E. & M. A., Cross cheaping
 Piggott Martha, Hertford st
 Richards Eliz., Little Park s
 Rowney Eliz., Chauntry pl
 Sadler Ann, Far Gosford st
 Stevenson Hannah, Spon st
 Stokes Susannah, Harnall tr
 Stringer Sarah Ann, Gas st
 Tester Mary, St. John's bds
 Vann Mary Ann, Leicester r
 Wells Mary Ann, Spon end
 West Mary, Hertford street
 White Catherine, New st
 Wilson Margaret, Market st
 Worcester Emma, Cross chpg

News Agents.

Astill Robert, Hertford st
 Cooke Thomas, Leicester st
 Farm John, Much Park st
 Goddard Thos. Hy., Spon st
 Horsfall Henry Lambert, Hertford street
 Marrs T. Archibald, Earl st

Newspapers.

Herald & Observer (Friday)
 J. S. Beamish & Co., Smithford street
 Standard (Friday) Charles Aris Noah Rollason, High st

News Rooms.

Coventry (The) Hertford st
 Mechanics' Institution, Hertford street

Nursery, Gardeners and Seedsmen.

Kirk Mrs. Sarah, (and florist) Smithford street
 Ogden John, (and florist) Warwick road
 Perkins Henry, Hertford st
 Smith John, Cross cheaping
 Stevens Wm., Far Gosford st

Oil and Colourmen.

Astley & Co., Broad gate
 Brevitt & Matterson, High s
 Ryan Robert, Gosford street

Painters, (Hs., Sign, &c.)

Connor James, Smithford st
 Hill John, Victoria street
 Nevill Arthur, Albert st
 Revill Thomas, Spon street
 Ryan Robert, Gosford street

Patten Makers.

Jephcott Isaac, Market st
Smith T., (& clog) Spon st
Wareham Joseph, (and nail)
Much Park street

Pawnbrokers.

Bakewell S., West Orchard
Brown Henry, Bailey lane,
and Bishop street
Collingbourne Wm., Much
Park street
Gardner Jph., Much Park
Marston William Henry,
St. John's bridges
Thompson Mark, Fleet st
Wright Thos., New bldgs

Physicians.

Dewes Edward, Hertford st
Ogilvy James, Much Park s
Overton John Greenway,
Bishop street
Phillips Edward, jun., Well st
Powell Henry, M. D., Oxon,
F.R., C.P., London, & sen.
physician, Coventry & War-
wickshire Hospital, Fleet st

Plasterers.

Matthews William, Hill cross
Maycock Edw., Little Park st
Newman Thomas, Moat st
Webb William, Cow lane

**Plumbers, Glaziers,
Painters and Paper Hgs.**
Bromfield Jas., Much Park st
Cobley George, Bailey lane
Cramp Mary, Spon street
Dalton Amos, Ironmonger row
Dalton Edw., Little Park st
Dowswell Isaac, Hertford pl
Freeman Saml., Bailey lane
Glover J., St. John's bridges
Hill Henry, Leicester row
Lydiatt John, Smithford st
Lewis John, Warwick lane
Jobbins Wm., Much Park st
Johnson Timothy, Little
Park street

Rees John, Cross Cheaping
Revil George, York street
Revil Thomas, Little Park st
Sedgwick John, Smithford st
Stringer Joseph, New street
Vale Samuel, Spon street
Warden J., St. John's bridges
Whiteman Edw., Gosford st

Plush Manufacturer.

Harris C. & P., Spon street

Professors of Music.

Chater William, Spon street
Hawkes W., junr., Hill Cross

Mc Ewan Jph., Albion ter
Simms Edw., St. Nicholas' st

Pump Makers and Well Sinkers.

Goode John, Leicester row
Goode Jeremiah, Bishop st
Goode Nathaniel, Hill field

Rag Merchants and Marine Store Dealers.

Iliffe William, Smithford st
Morris Wm. Bullard, Spon st

Reed and Slay Makers.

Banks & Co., Cross Cheaping
Banks J. Edge, Little Park st

Ribbon Dressers.

Dunn J. Spencer, Union st.;
h. Radford street

Edwards Ann, Ram bridge

Ribbon Manufacturers.

Adcock John, Hay lane
Banks J. L. & C. West Orchd
Bampton John, Earl st. : h.
White Friar lane

Barnwell Stephen, Gosford st
Barratt W., St. John's bridges
Berry Brothers, St. John's
bridges

Bill Chas., Earl st. ; h. Sum-
merland, Butts

Bird Thos., Swanswell ter.
Bray Charles, & Co., Much
Park st. ; h. Rose hill house

Bray W. H. & C., Earl st.
& 98, Wood street, London

Browett W. & H., New bldgs
Brown Thos. & Son, Earl st

Buckley Nathaniel, Earl st
Buckney David, Much Park
street ; h. Mill lane

Burbury & Merrydew, Palace
yard

Caldicott & Sons, Much Park st
Caldicott R. & R. Much Park
st, & 24, Wood st., London

Caporn Wm. Pears, White
Friars' lane

Cash John & Co., Hertford
street ; h. The Butts

Chattaway and Perkins,
Victoria street

Clarke John Newman, Much
Park street ; h. Stoke grn

Clarke William, Palace yard
Clarke W., & Co., Union st.

Coleman James, Bishop st
Coleman W., White Friars' ln

Cooper Charles, Hertford st
Cope, Hammerton and Co.,
Priory row, & King st

Cox R. S. & Co., Bishop st.
and 7, St. Paul's Church

Yard, London

Crockford Jph. Hertford st
Dalton Rt. Arnold, Hert-
ford st. ; h. Little Park st

Day Henry, Gas street ; h.
Radford road

Dewell Thos. Hertford ter
Dorrington Nathaniel, White
Friars' lane

Eabry Rd. Bank chambers
Edmunds Jph. Half Moon
yard, Earl st. ; h. Bedworth

Evans Chas. Little Park st
Eox Thos. Chauntry place

Francis Joseph, Hertford ter
Franklin Wm., Well street ;
h. St. Nicholas street

French Joseph, Victoria st
Gardner Wm. Cross Chpng. ;
h. Warwick row

Gibbins Samuel, Union st
Greatrex James, Mill lane

Greatrex Thomas, Mill lane
Green Eli, Vauxhall terrace

Guttridge A. Far Gosford st
Hall John, Hertford street

Hancox Thomas, Earl st. ;
h. Leicester road

Hanson Jno. Bank chambers
Hennell Thos. Hertford st. ;
h. Warwick row

Hicklin Jph. Little Park st. ;
h. Bedworth

Hollick Thos. Cross Chpg.
Hopkins James, Cook st

Howard Edw. Far Gosford st
Iliffe Francis, High street ;
h. Hill street place

Jackson Peter, Ltl. Park st
Jeffcoat Thomas, Hertford
street ; h. Warwick row

Jenkins James & Co. Upper
Well street ; h. Spon st

Johnson Jas. Much Park st
Knight Hy. Canterbury st

Knight Thos. Canterbury st
Largeant Brothers, Little
Park street

Leeson Henry, Cow lane
Leeson Jas., Little Park st

Lewis Joseph, York street
Lewis Joseph Wm. York st

McRae John, Freeth street
Mattocks John, King street

Merry Chas. Upper Well st
Newsome Hy. Hertford st

Newsome Sl., Warwick row
Newsome Wm. Cow lane

Nuttall and Johnson, Little
Park st. & Wood st. London

Odell Wm., sen., Bishop st
Peake Benj. Union street

Peake John, Jordan well
Peake Jph. Half Moon yd.,
Earl street ; h. Bedworth

Peake Thos. Half Moon yd., Earl street; h. Bedworth
Pears and Franklin, Upper Well street

Perkins J. King William st
Perkins T. sen. Victoria st
Peters Joseph, Earl street; h. Jordan well

Pickering Philip Jas., Hertford street; h. Park ter

Pratt Benjamin, Spon street
Pratt John, Hertford street; h. St. Nicholas' street

Pridmore & White, W. Orchard
Rawton Nathaniel, New st.; h. Little Park street

Riley Abraham, Warwick rw
Robinson and Lynes, Much Park street

Robinson Wm. Warwick rw
Ratliff & Co., Much Park st

Ratliff J. & C. Much Park st., & 78, Wood st. London

Sansome Isaac, Much Park st
Sharp, Odell, & Jury, Earl st

Shillcock J. Harvy, New bgs
Showell Mark, Cross Chpg; h. Grey Friars' green

Smith J. T. & W., Up. well st
Smith S. King st. Onion hall

Smith S. T., White Friar ln
Soden Hy., Much Park st

***Spencer Henry,** High st
Spencer M. & W., High st

Sturdy and Turner, Much Park street

Thomas, Brown and Son, White Friar lane

Thompson James Spon end
Turner Hy., Much Park st

Walker & Hart, Earl street
Walton Henry, Victoria st

Walton Jph., Swanswell st
Ward Wm., Far Gosford st

Williams Thos., Hertford st

Rope and Twine Mkrs.

Astley & Co., Broadgate
Eburne Thos., Gosford st

Morris Geo., West Orchard
Onions Jph., West Orchard

Pattison Mary, Jordan well

Saddlers & Harness Makers.

Berwick Jabez, St. John's bridges

Elliott John, Cross Cheaping

Foot James, Smithford st

Johnson T. G. sen., Earl st

King James, Spon end

Marston Joshua, Bishop st

Nason Joseph, Gosford st

Trickle Edw., Much Park st

Salt Merchants.

Burbridge Rd., Smithford st
Golsby Robert, Bishop st

Seedsman.

Astley & Co., Broadgate

Coleman Wm., Cross Chpg

Reading Thomas, Pepper ln

Rotherham C. Smithford st

West Jonathan, Cross Chpg

Sheriff's Officer.

Barnes Denis Geo., Smithford street

Shopkeepers.

Adkins Edward, Harnall pl

Allen Henry, Thomas st

Anderton Wm. Ford, Well st

Archer Benjamin, Hill st

Baker Jph., New Buildings

Barfoot E., Much Park st

Barnes Edw. Turner, Smithford street

Barr Benjamin, Cook st

Barrs William, Leicester rw

Barton Hy., King Wm. st

Beesley C., Grey Friars' ln

Blackwell Thos., Spon st

Boyd Wm., Much Park st

Bromfield Wm., Chantry pl

Brookes Jph., Much Park st

Brown Daniel, Hertford pl

Brown David, Warwick ln

Brown Mary, New Buildings

Butler Sophia, Spon st

Bullock John, East st

Burton Alfred, Chantry pl

Burton James, Victoria st

Butler John, John street

Carter Thos., Warwick ln

Cartledge Frederick, Well st

Cartwright Thos., Henry st

Checkley Moses, Lt. Park st

Chinn Richard, Sovereign pl

Chinn Thomas, Union st

Clarke Joseph, Spon st

Clarkson Rd., Swanswell st

Clift Ann, Cook street

Collet Joseph, Bishop st

Collier Jas., Much Park st

Conry Rose, Much Park st

Cox Ann, Junction street

Daniel Francis, Little Park st

Davis Geo. Addison, Hill-cross street

Davis Joseph, Hill street

Day Benjamin, Spon end

Dodds John, Gosford st

Farr Thomas., Leicester st

Flavell Joseph, Spon end

Franel Thomas, Spon st

Frith John, Well street

Furnival Thos., Victoria st

Garner Wm. Henry, Spon st

Gardner Jph., Much Park st

Garner Benjamin, Henry st

Gee James, Bond street

Gilling William, Spon end

Golby Saml., Little Park st

Greenway Jas., Junction st.

New town

Hall Edw., Far Gosford st

Hall James, Spon street

Hall Wm. jun., Spon end

Harrald Ann, Silver st

Harrison Thomas, Spon end

Hassall Wm., Canterbury st

Hawnt Geo., Much Park st

Higgitt Rt., Much Park st

Hobley Wm., Little Park st

Holmesfirth Henry., Much Park street

Howe John, Bond street

Howe Thos., Little Park st

Ingram James, Mill lane

Jackson Benjamin, Union pl

Jackson Thos., Far Gosford st

Jackson Thos., Chantry pl

Jelly Jonathan, Spon st

Jester William, Moat st

Jobbins Wm., Much Park st

Johnson Jno., Far Gosford st

Judd Charles, Little Park st

Knight George, Spon street

Knight James, Cook street

Lane James, Jordan well

Lanes Mary, Spon end

Laxon Charles, St John st

Laxon David, Gosford st

Laxon Wm., Foleshill road

Leadbeater Sml., Hertford pl

Lewis Geo., New buildings

Lowe John, Harnall lane

Lower Thomas, & city crier, Woman's market

Lower Winfred, New st

Lucas James, Harnall ln

Mason James, Gosford st

Mason Joseph, Leicester st

Mason Thos., White Friar st

Mayland Geo., Yardley st

Mills Thos., Warwick ln

Miners Ebenezer, Cook st

Minstrell John, Mill ln

Newsome Hy., Victoria st

Nolen Peter New street

Olerenshaw Robert, Much Park street

Oughton Geo., Much Park st

Over Richard, Silver st

Parkes Jph., Much Park st

Pass Anthony, Thomas st

Payne Ann, Mill lane

Pears James, Little Park st

Peasland J., Primrose hl. st

Perks Wm., Much Park st

Phillips Jno., Much Park st
 Pugh Humphrey, Brewery st
 Reeves Jas. Robert, Spon end
 Revill Thomas, Spon st
 Revill Thos., Little Park st
 Richardson E., Primrose hl st
 Richardson J., Much Park st
 Russell Thos., Little Park st
 Sargeant Geo., King Wm. st
 Sanders James, Spon st
 Sansom William, Well st
 Simmons J., Much Park st
 Simonds Robert, Bishop st
 Smith Abijah, St. John's st
 Smith Charles, Crow lane
 Smith Elizabeth, Spon end
 Smith Geo., Far Gosford st
 Smith John, Gosford st
 Smith Thomas, Sovereign pl
 Sprigg Mathw. Chantry pl.
 Sparkes George, Thomas st
 Strayton George, Albion st
 Steane Sarah, Hertford st
 Steine Catherine, Union st
 Stringer Sarah, Fleet st
 Strain George, Thomas st
 Taylor Joseph, Spon st
 Taylor Wm. Sovereign pl
 Thompson Hy., Hertford t
 Thompson James, Cow ln
 Tranter Mary, Albion st
 Trindle William, Silver st
 Villiers John, Spon street
 Wagstaff Robert, Gosford st
 Wakein Edw. Swanswell st
 Wallen T., New Buildings
 Walsgrove W., Trafalgar st
 Ward Edward, Palmer lane
 Warters Wm., Warwick ln
 Westrap John, jun., Bond st
 Wetton Fredk., Freeth st
 Whitehall John, Pig Market
 Wilks William, Victoria st
 Wilkinson Thomas, High st.
 New town
 Williamson John, New st
 Woodfield John, Union pl
 Worwood Isaac, Gosford st
 Wright John, New Buildgs.
 Wright Noah, Spon street
 Wright W., Far Gosford st
 Wright R., King William st
 Yates John, Much Park st
 Yates Wm., Leicester street

Shroud Manufrs.

Berry Brothers, St. John's
 Bridges
 Ryley Ann, (late Ramage.)
 Hill Cross street
 Whittem John, Smithford st

Silkmen.

Caldicott Richd. jun., Bank
 Chambers; h. Union st

Dodd Thos. Little Park st.;
 h. Warwick row
 Dresser Henry, (throwster,) Gas street
 Edge R., (throwster,) Spon st
 Gulson John, Bank Cham-
 bers; h. Priory row
 Herbert Geo., Bank Cham-
 bers; h. Brandon Mills
 Iliffe Francis, High street
 Jackson Jessey, Earl st.;
 h. Hill street
 Keene Richard, Hay lane;
 h. Stoke green
 Merridew Thomas Howell.
 Bank Chambers; house,
 Hertford place
 Thorn John & Co., & cotton,
 Cross Cheaping
**Soda Water and Lemon-
 ade Manufr**
 Lant William, Hertford st.;
 h. Union st.

Stay Makers.

Barfoot Thos., High street
 Kirk Edwd., West Orchard
 Shaw James, High street
 Taylor William, Bailey lane
Stone & Marble Masons.
 Alcott Jph., Warwick row
 Platt John, Swanswell st
 Reading George, Freeth st
 Seager Wm., Warwick lane

Straw Hat Makers.

Arnold Eliz., Much Park st
 Bromfield F., Much Park st
 Day Elizabeth, Spon st
 Elmer William, High st
 Elson H., King William st
 Hill Ann, Gosford street
 King Ann, Spon end
 Mc'Dermott E., Smithford st
 Marsson Eliz., Smithford st
 Marston Srh., Smithford st
 Newcombe Caroline, Hill st
 Rose Mary Ann, Cow lane
 Shaw James, High st
 Tench Jane, Much Park st
 Tunnicliffe E. Far Gosford st

Surgeons.

Barton Ashton, Hertford st
 Barton Frdck. Wm., Spon st
 Bicknell Edwd. Cross Chpng
 Bury John, Earl street
 Knott George, Hertford st
 Laxom William, Warwick rw
 Overton John, Bishop street
 Smith John, King street
 Troughton Nthnl. Priory rw

Surgeon Dentists.

Hussey Edw. W Fleet st
 Lukyn Chrstphr. Hertford st
 Wright Thomas, Hertford st

Surrogates.

Collisson Rev. J. B. Warwick
 Sheepshanks Rev. T. Bishop s
 Thornhill Rev. C. New Town

Surveyors, (Land and Building.)

Johnson J. (bldng.) New st
 Phillips William, Wells st
 Pratt Thos., St. Nicholas st

Tailors, Drapers, and Clothiers.

*Marked * are Tailors only.*

* Allen Henry, Sovereign pl
 * Acome James, Dry's yard
 * Adams — Warwick lane
 * Adams John, Spon street
 * Adams Joseph, Spon street
 * Allen Henry, Sovereign pl
 * Andrews Jas. Hertford st
 * Archer James, Upr. Well st
 * Bagshaw Jph. Priory row
 Barfoot Thomas, High st
 Barnwell Wm. Butcher row
 Bates F. Trinity Church side
 Brennand William, New st
 * Brown Daniel, Hertford pl
 Brown John, Much Park st
 Burnett John, Bishop street
 Carvell Joseph, York street
 * Carvell Thomas, Bailey ln
 * Carvell William, Spon st
 Cole John, Union street
 Collett Joseph, Bishop st
 * Collitt Henry, Upr. Well st
 Collingbourne W. Mch Park s
 Collins Thos. Cross Chpng
 Crockford John, Fleet street
 * Crofts Bnjmn. Much Park st
 * Docker William, Hill st
 Earle Henry, Earl street
 * Farmer Jph. Smithford st
 Freeman James, Hertford st
 Gilbert John, Trafalgar st
 Grant William, Hertford st
 * Hands Richard, Spon street
 * Harris John, Hertford pl
 * Harris Joseph, Warwick ln
 Harvey Philemon, High st.
 and Half Moon yard
 * Hassall Wm. Canterbury st
 * Hobley Jnthn. Warwick ln
 Hollick Charles, Bishop st
 Hughes William, Lt. Park st
 * Jeffries William, Spon st
 Johnson John, Fleet street
 Keene William, Hertford st
 * Lea Edward, Little Park st
 * Lea William, Cook street
 May William, West Orchard
 Mills Richard, Mill lane
 * Marshall Thomas, Well st
 * Nolen Peter, New street

*Palmer Geo. Park terrace
 Peter Wm. & Co., Woman's
 Market place
 *Pratt Walter, Spon street
 *Porter Edward, Thomas st
 *Powney John, Sovereign pl
 Rumsey Wm. Hertford st
 Simmons Williams, Hill st
 *Smart Bnjmn. St. John's st
 Smith Ralph, High street
 Smith William, Gosford st
 *Stone John, Jordan well
 *Sprigg John, Pig market
 Sutton John, Cross Cheaping
 *Taylor John, New bldgs
 Thomas William, Earl st
 Thompson Mark, Fleet st
 Twaites William, Hill street
 *Vernon Joseph, York street
 Wall John. St. Nicholas st
 Ward George. New street
 Warsterston T. Smithford st
 *Webb John, Spon end
 Wells Charles, Earl street
 *Weston Jno. Much Park st
 Whiteman Fras. Thomas st
 *Winderedge J. Lt. Park st
 *Worrall George, Nelson st
 *Wright John, Spon end

Tallow Chandlers.

Barfoot Ebnzr. Much Park st
 Burbidge Rd. Smithford st

Tanners.

Burbury Wm. Upper Well st
 Dunns & Rodhouse, Smith-
 ford street

Timber Merchants.

Dickinson W. and surveyor,
 New bldgs.; h. Fillongley
 Newark W. & Sons, New bldgs
 Webb Joseph, King street

Tobacconists.

Bailey Thos. Bird. High st.
 Banks Margt. Edge, Cross
 Cheaping
 Cherry Edwd. Smithford st.
 Farr Thomas, Fleet street
 Gadsby John, New street
 Lant W. (cigars only) Union st
 Scotton Mrs. Sarah, Smith-
 ford street

Tobacco Pipe Makers.
 Smith John, Spon street
 Taylor Joseph, Spon street

Toy Dealers.

Hammond A., Smithford st
 Soden James, Earl street

Trimming Manufrs.
 Adcock John, Hay lane
 Amos Jas., Ironmonger row

Bailey John, Little Park st
 Bird J., Berlin Wool depot,
 Earl street
 Browett W. and H., New
 Buildings
 Edmonds Joseph, Half Moon
 yard, Earl street
 Fox Thomas, Chantry pl
 Hutt John & Co., Bailey ln
 Mercer Wm. Howard, Spon st
 Shilton Henry Abijah, Gos-
 ford street
 Shaw William, Hill street
 Soden Thos., Jordan well;
 h. Little Park street
 Smith Samuel, King street;
 h. Park wall

Turners in Wood, &c.

Clay Isaac, King William st
 Gray James, Jordan well
 Hewitt John, West Orchard
 Jackson John, Jordan well
 Newark J., New Buildings;
 h. Primrose Hill street
 Oxley Henry, Gosford st
 Robinson Thomas and Son,
 St. John's bridges
 Tuckey Wm., New Bldgs.
 Wall Wm., New Buildings
 Wright Benj. Smart, Spon st

Upholsterers.

See also Cabinet Makers.

Barr Elizabeth, Bishop st
 Eanes Maria, Albion st
 Keene Ann, Hertford st

Veterinary Surgeons.

Gardener Fdk., Hertford st.;
 h. 1, Park terrace
 Packwood William Amos,
 Grey Friars lane

Watch Cap Manufrs.

Bromfield Thos., Summer-
 land butts
 Flemming Wm., Duke st
 Furneaux Thos., Union pl
 Gorsuch William, Spon end
 Haskett William, Spon end
 Kennedy Christph., Duke st

Watch Manufacturers.

*Marked * make Clocks, and †
 are Jewellers, and Silversmiths
 also.*

*Askey T., New buildings
 Atkins William, Spon st
 Barber Joseph, Junction st.
 The Butts
 Bridge James, Spon st
 Brocklebank Hy., York st
 Brook Hy., Much Park st
 Brown Brothers, Moat st
 Brown J. T., Summerland pl
 Brown Samuel, Spon st

Brown Thomas, Earl st
 Burgess Jph., Jordan well
 Chohen Philip, Market st
 Cole Joseph, The Butts
 Dufner Bennett, Gosford st
 Essex John, Summerland pl
 Flinn Charles, Spon end
 Flinn John, Moat st
 Flint Charles, Spon end
 † Fridlander Moss, Fleet st
 Hall William, Bishop st
 Hedger Henry, Broadgate
 Hedger James, Spon st
 Hill Brothers, Upper well st
 Hill Wm. Hill, Russel ter
 Hoddell James, Craven st
 Hulm Cornelius, Harnall ter
 Jones William, Spon street
 Keene James, Cook st
 Kerby Edw. Rosser, Spon st
 Kimberley Geo., Sovereign pl
 Lee John, Trafalgar st
 Mago John, Smithford st
 Mago William, Mill lane
 Marston Jas. & Hy., Spon st
 Marston Robert, Albert st
 *Mercer T. & Sons, Fleet st
 Mills George, Little Park st
 *† Moore D. Cross Cheaping
 Needham Jph. Hertford pl
 Olorenshaw J. & Co. Craven st
 Read Chas., sen., Harnall pl
 Read C. jun., Summrld. pl
 Read William, Spon end
 Reading George, Hertford pl
 Richardson W., St. John's st
 *Rigby J. (clock only,) Cow ln
 *Rigby Wm. New buildings
 Rotherham & Sons, Spon st
 Ryley John & Son, Hill st
 † Skidmore Francis & Son,
 Cross Cheaping
 Settle Hannah, Spon end
 Smart John, Bishop street
 Spittall David, Bond street
 Steane Isaac, Craven street
 Taylor and Ward, Bond st
 Taylor William, Spon bridge
 Thompson Wm. Spon end
 Tunncliffe J. Summerland pl
 Western William, Cook st
 Yorke John, Gas street

Watch, &c. Tool Deals.

Adkins Josiah, Hill street
 Burbury William, Albion st
 Davis Mthw. Summerland pl
 Hopkins Jno. Smeatn., Spons
 Hunt Ralph, Fleet street
 Mayo John, Smithford st

Watch Case Makers.

Harris Joseph, Sovereign pl
 Jones Christopher, Fleet st
 Kerby Benjamin, Spon st

Kirk Jermh. Summerland pl
Radburn William, Spon st
Salisbury Edwd. Sovereign pl
Siggins J. Summerland butts
Waithman E. Summerland pl
Waterhouse Wm. Spon st
Yardley John, Craven street

Watch Dial Makers.

Brown Joseph, Spon street
Hewitt Mtlw. Sovereign pl
Keatley William, Spon st
Reeves James Rt. Spon end

Watch Engravers.

Adkins Josiah, Hill street
Arding John, Bailey lane
Brown Joseph, Spon street
Day Samuel, Albert street
Hasterly Richard, Gas street
Iliffe Charles, Spon street
Kirk Haberson Jph. Spon st
Patterson Geo. E., Craven st
Tester S., St. John's bridges

Watch Escapement Makers.

Case Hy. Summerland pl
Hornby James, Spon street
Just Leonard, Craven street
Riley James, Moat street

Watch Gilders.

Bottrill Charles, Moat st
Bottrill Thos. Trafalgar st
Bull Joseph, Spon street
Evans James, Bond street
Jones James. Sovereign pl
Mason Josiah, Spon street
Reynolds Wm. Sherbourne st
Seekerson James, Gas street

Watch Jewellers.

Brook Thos. Sherbourne st
Brown Edwin, Spon street
Bromfield T. Summrlnd. butts
Bromfield T. L., Craven st
Chadwick J. & W., Bond st.
and 18, Great Bath street,
Clerkenwell, London
Cooke William, Spon street

Eaves Jas. Summerland pl
Read Joseph, Hill street
Mansfield Josiah, Junction
street, The Butts
White Francis, Gas street

Watch Material Makers

Clerke Nathaniel, balance
wheel & fuzle entr. Spon st
Lawrenson John, balance,
Trafalgar street

Watch Motioners.

Astle Joseph, Thomas st
Eldridge Francis, Thomas st
Feltham Jph. Sherbourne st
Lee Richard, Spon end
Scrivener James, Duke st

Watch Finishers.

Brook Thos. Sherbourne st
Cartwright Saml. Hill cross
Claverley Henry, Duke st
Cooper William, Duke st
Cramp William, Union pl
Johnson Jph. Trafalgar st
Jones John, Albion street
Paget William, Duke street
Macdonald Jas. Trafalgar st
Pearson T., St. Nicholas st
Riley Dvd. Rt., Trafalgar st
Smith G.J., Conway's bldgs
Spittall David, Bond street
Stokes Joseph, Moat street

Watch Pendant Maker.

Bickley Thomas, Spon st

Watch Spring Mnufctr.

Hopkins F. Hollyhead road

Watch Springers.

Atkins George, Craven st
Atkinson J. Spon end bridge
Green James, Allesley road
Whitehead Wm. Hill cross
Wildman J. Summerland pl

Weavers' Harness Mkrs.

Brookes John, Jordan well
Jordan Wm. Jordan well

Ward James, Mill lane
Warden William, Jordan wl

Wheelwrights.

Barnacle Daniel, Jordan wl
Bradshaw W. Much Park st
Camwell William, King st
Gerrard James, Spon end
Holmes Sml. Rd., Bailey ln
Langford J. Far Gosford st

Whitesmiths and Bellhangers.

Bright John, Priory row
Brown David, Warwick lane
Coleman Henry, Spon street
Cooke John, Spon street
Cooke Thomas, Spon street
Douglas Thomas, Cow lane
Foster James, Earl street
Hollick William, Silver st
Marriott William, Bailey ln
Newark John, Bailey lane
Payne Charles, Palmer lane
Payne Joseph, and spring
and plate maker for ribbon
looms, West Orchard
Worton George, Earl street

Wine & Spirit Mrchnts.

*Marked * are Retailers also.*

*Baily Henry, Bishop street
Collins Edward, Priory row
*Crockford Jph. Butcher rw
*Dell J. & Son, Smithford st
Foster Wm., West Orchard
*Hughes Andrew & Sons, and
British wine mfrs. Spon st
*Johnson John, Earl street
*Johnson T. G. sen., Earl st
*Moon Wm. Cross Cheaping
Moseley Wm. Hertford st
*Nutt C. J., Cross Cheaping
*Showell Mark, Cross Cheap-
ing; h. Warwick row
*Soden John, Spon street
*Waters D. & C. S. High st
*Whitten John, Smithford st

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cester, Gosport, Hastings, Hull, Ipswich,
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Carriers from the Inns.

Atherstone, Hudson, Mon. Wed. and Fri. Red Lion, Hertford street; Jph. Wilson, Fri., George, Little Park street
Attleborough, Joseph Parker, Mon. Wed. Fri. and Sat., Bull and Anchor, Bishop street, leaves Coventry at 7 o'clock at night; Samuel Kinder, ditto, Rose and Crown, High st.; William Cartwright, ditto, Three Tuns, Hertford street
Balsall Street, Moseley, Wed. & Fri. Spread Eagle, W. Orchard; Gard, do. to do. Fri. Wm. Clifton, Wed. and Friday, Malt Shovel, Spon end
Baginton, Wallaston, Friday, Grapes, Warwick lane
Barnacle, Grant, Mon. Tu. Wed. Fri. & Sat. Golden Lion, New buildings
Bedworth, James Smith, daily; with two carts, Mon. Wed. Fri. and Sat., to the Talbot and Queen's Arms, calling at the Wheel on his return; also a cart to Hinckley on Thurs. from his own house, New White Lion; Randle, daily, Dolphin, calling at the Bull and Anchor, & Wheel Taverns, on his return; Thos. Corby, daily, Red Lion, Hertford street; Wm. Cartwright, daily, Three Tuns, Hertford street
Birmingham, Thos. & Mark Chattaway, Mon. Wed. and Fri., Cross Cheaping
Broadwell, Liggitt, Tu. and Fri., Red Lion
Brinklow, Geo. French, Mon. Wed. & Fri., Thistle Inn, West Orchard; Elizabeth Clarke, Wed. and Fri., Talbot, Cross Cheaping; Chamberlain, do., the Spread Eagle, West Orchard; White, do., do., Scrimmager, Tues. and Fri., White Lion
Banbury, Thos. George, Tu. & Fri., Talbot
Bugnall, Jph. Twigger, Tu. & Fri. Red Lion
Bulkington, J. Mowe, daily, Pilgrim, Ironmonger row; Wakelin, daily, Angel,

Cook st.; Thos. Pittem, every day except Thursday, to ditto; William Pegg, daily, Pilgrim; Thos. Beesley, Bulkington & Hawkesbury, Mon. Wed. Fri. & Sat. Holly Bush, Cook street; Weatman, every day, except Thurs., Angel; Wm. Goodyer, Mon. Wed. and Sat., Pilgrim, and Holly Bush.

Bilston, Olorenshaw, Castle Inn, Broadgate, Fridays

Berkswell, Wm. Clifton, Mon. Wed. & Fri., Red Lion; Chas. Atkinson, Wed. & Fri. Malt Shovel, Spon end

Bubbenhall, Hancox, every Friday, Castle
Chilver's Coton, William Randall, daily to the George Inn

Church Lawford, Wm. Gibbons, Wednesday and Friday, Castle

Claybrook, Mallibon, Friday, Dolphin
Coleshill, Farr's Omnibus, every Fri. White Lion; Cashmore, ditto, to ditto; Gilliver, ditto, Spread Eagle.

Dunchurch, Olorenshaw, W. & Fri., Spread Eagle, West Orchard; Maycock, Tues. and Fri., Red Lion, Hertford st.; Goddard, Tues. and Fri., Red Lion

Daventry and Weedon, George, Tues. and Friday, Cranes, Bishop street; Ridley, Friday, Rose and Crown, High street

Eathrope, Wm. Wright, Friday, Red Lion
Exhall, Rushton, every day, except Thurs., Queen's Arms.

Fillongley, Lamberth, W. F. & S., Castle; Mills, F., Bull's head, Bishop st.; Fawkes, Tuesday, & Friday, ditto.

Grandborough, Williams, F. Dolphin, Cross Cheaping, thro' Leamington, Burbury, Marton, & Princethorpe.

Harborough Magna, Gamble, W. & F., Dolphin, Cross-Cheaping; to Rugby every Sat.; Flavell, Wed. and Fri., Red Lion, Hertford st.; Goddard, ditto, White Lion, Smithford street

Hawkesbury Lane, Thomas Beesley, Mon. Wed. Fri. and Sat., Holly Bush, Cook street; Harrison, Fri. and Sat. ditto

Hinckley, Wm. Lunn, Mon. Wed. & Fri., Talbot, Cross Cheaping; E. Toone, do., Red Lion, Hertford st.; C. Podmore, and Co., leaves Vicar lane, Coventry, every Monday morning, at half-past 8.

Hunningham, Thos. Russell, Fri., Red Lion

Kenilworth, Lewis & Co., daily, Red Lion, Hertford st.; Chas. Overton, Mon. Wed. and Fri. Red Lion; Wm. Osborne, daily, from ditto; J. Swain, Mon. Wed. and Fri., to the George, Little Park street; Steel, ditto, Three Tuns; James, Fri., Talbot.

Leamington, Lewis & Co., daily, Red Lion, Hertford street; William Osborne, daily, from the Red Lion Inn.

Leamington Hastings, Lydiatt, Tues. and Friday, Red Lion.

- Leicester**, Wm. Lunn, Mon. Wed. and Fri., Talbot, Cross Cheaping; Jno. Staniford, ditto, Red Lion, Hertford street; Toone, Mon. Wed. and Fri., to ditto.
- Lutterworth**, Simms, every Friday, Talbot, Cross Cheaping, through Pailton and Brinklow; Davis, Th. & S. Lord Nelson
- Market Harborough**, Davis, S. Lord Nelson
- Martin**, Thos. Hall, Tu. & Fri. Red Lion
- Meriden**, Wm. Thomson, Mon. Wed. & Fri. White Lion, Smithford street; Clarke, Tuesday & Friday, Thistle, W. Orchard
- Monks Kirby**, J. Cryer, Tues. and Friday; Wm. Ward, ditto, Red Lion, Hertford st.; Wright, Wed. and Fri., Thistle
- Napton**, Wm. Billson, Fri., Red Lion
- Nuneaton**, Jas. Swaine, daily, to the George, Little Park st., & Canal Tav. Leicester row; Percival, every day, except Th., to the Rose and Crown, High street; Alton, every day but Thurs. to Old Star, Earl st.; Corby, ditto, Red Lion; Cartwright, ditto, Three Tuns.
- Northampton**, R. Worley, Fri., Dolphin; Lorton, Thursday, ditto, returns on Fri.; Benson, Tues. & Fri., Red Lion; Geo. Ward, Tuesday and Friday.
- Newbold**, T. Downing, Wed. & Fri., Lord Nelson, Smithford street; Chesterton, Wed. & Fri., to Dolphin, Cross Chng.
- Princeethorpe**, Wilkins, Friday, Dolphin; Ward, Fri., Rose and Crown, High st
- Pailton**, Elizabeth Clarke, Wed. and Fri., Dolphin; Chamberlain, ditto, Spread Eagle; White, ditto; Scrimmager, Tues. and Friday, White Lion, Smithford st.; Wright, Wednesday & Friday, Thistle
- Ryton**, Pearson, Monday and Friday, Dolphin, Cross Cheaping
- Rugby**, Olorenshaw, Friday, Spread Eagle, West Orchard; R. Lorton, Thurs., Dolphin, returns on Fri.; Benson, Tu. and Fri., Red Lion; Bromwich, do., Dolphin
- Solly Hole**, Charles Humphries, Friday, Malt Shovel, Spon end
- Southam**, George, Tues. and Fri., Cranes, Bishop st.; Bradford, do., Red Lion
- Shilton and Ansty**, T. Jackson, Mon. Wed. Fri. and Sat., Mermaid, Gosford street; E. Howe, Mon. Fri. and Sat., to ditto; Geo. Alton, Mon. Wed. & Fri., to ditto
- Stockingford**, Timothy Percival, Mon. Wed. Fri. and Sat., Rose and Crown; Turrall, daily, George, Little Park street; Alton, Fridays, Star Inn, Earl street, and Canal Tavern, Leicester row
- Sowe**, H. Adcock, Mon. Fri. & Sat., Old Mitre, Much Park street; T. Addison, ditto, Holly Bush
- Stratford**, Steel, M. W. & Fri., Three Tuns
- Stretton**, Watts, Friday, Rose and Crown, High street; Snape, ditto, Old Star, Earl street; Barnett, ditto, to George, Park st., and Rose and Crown, High st
- Samuel Cockeril**, Friday, Golden Cross, Hay ln
- Tamworth**, Hudson, M. W. & F. Red Lion
- Wapenbury**, William Bennett, Friday, George, Little Park street
- Wolston**, Isaac Pearson, Mon. & Friday, George and Old Mitre.
- Warwick**, Lewis & Co., daily, Red Lion; Goods forwarded, daily, to Stratford, Alcester, Evesham, Wellsbourne. Shipstone, and adjacent places; Wm. Osborne, daily, from Red Lion, at half-past ten; Swain, Mon. Wed. and Fri., George; Steel, ditto, Three Tuns.
- Whitacre**, Taylor, on Friday.
- Withybrook**, Green, Wed. and Fri., Mermaid, Gosford street; Porter, Friday, to Spread Eagle, West Orchard.
- Wigston**, Rowe, Wed. and Fri., Mermaid
- Wolvey**, J. Neal, Friday, Dolphin; Vesey, Friday, Castle, Broadgate, and Mermaid, Gosford street

KNIGHTLOW HUNDRED

Is the largest division, and forms the principal part of the east side of the county, and is divided into four divisions, viz. :—Kenilworth, lying north from Warwick; Kirby, near Coventry; Rugby, south by east from Coventry; and Southam, south by east from Warwick. The Knightlow hundred contains 182,350 acres of land; and in 1841, 20,740 inhabited houses, 1,534 uninhabited, and 220 were building; with 100,250 inhabitants; of whom 47,860 were males, 52,390 females; of these numbers 22,262 males, 23,269 females, were under 20 years of age; 25,588 males, 29,125 females, were 20 years of age, and upwards; 82,524 persons were born in this county, and 17,726 elsewhere.

THE KIRBY DIVISION

Comprises 24 parishes, 4 perpetual curacies, 1 chapelry, and 1 extra parochial liberty; viz., Allesley, Anstey, Arley, Astley, Bedworth, Binley, Brinklow, Bulkington, Burton Hastings, Combe Fields or Abbey, extra par, City of Coventry, Holy Trinity, St. John's and St. Michael's, and the perpetual curacies of Christ's Church, St. Peter and St. Thomas, Exhall, Foleshill, with St. Paul's, p. c.; Harborough Magna, Keresley, and Coundon, p. c.; Monks Kirby, with Copston-Magna chapelry, Shilton, Sowe, Stivichall,

Stoke, Stretton Baskerville, Willey, Withybrook, Wolvey, and Wyken. This division contains 64,990 acres of land; in 1841, 11,982 inhabited houses; 976 uninhabited, and 109 building; 56,308 inhabitants; of whom 27,050 were males, and 29,258 females; of these numbers, 12,668 males, and 13,377 females, were under 20 years of age; 14,382 males, 15,882 females, 20 years of age, and upwards. 37,323 persons were born in this county, and 7,105 elsewhere.

ALLESLEY, a pleasant village and extensive parish, on an eminence 2 miles W. by N. from Coventry, is not mentioned in Domesday. The manor in the reign of Edward III, was vested in the family of Hastings, who had a spacious residence here, "on the brow of a hill in the park;" though Dugdale could discover no record of its being so called. A well, faced with stone, was discovered within the inner moat, early in the last century, which is still open, being the only existing remains of the castle. The manor passed from the Hastings to Sir William Beauchamp, by marriage; and by his granddaughter, to the Nevilles, one of whom, before 1640, sold it to Sir Henry Compton; and from him it passed to the Flints, and thence to the Neales, who have a handsome residence called "Allesley Park."

This parish contains 4242A. 1R. 33P.; of which, in 1840, 2453A. 0R. 28P. were meadows; 1213A. 1R. arable; and 83A. 3R. 20P. were roads and waste. In 1841, here were 202 houses, and 963 inhabitants; in 1801, 752; 1821, 844; 1831, 875: rateable value, £7,143. 10s. 5d. The principal land owners are Francis Blythe Harris, Esq., Henry Greswolde, Esq., Richard Northey, Esq., Rev. William Thomas Bree, and Rev. Edward Neale, who is also lord of the manor. Lord Leigh, the executors of the late Mr. William Docker, Mr. Richard Gilbert, and others have also estates here. The church, dedicated to All Saints, consists of nave, chancel, side aisles, and tower, surmounted by a steeple, containing a peal of five bells, is situated on the summit of the village, "embosomed in trees, has a very pleasing and picturesque appearance on the approach from Coventry: a few years ago, the interior underwent some judicious alterations, by means of which, a considerable accession of pew room has been obtained, and the appearance of the church greatly improved. The living is a rectory, valued in K. B. at £17. 18s. 9d., now £749.; Rev. William Thomas Bree, M. A., patron and incumbent. The tithe was commuted April 2nd, 1840, at £786. The Rectory is a good residence near the church. In the diluvial gravel of this parish, specimens of silicious or fossil wood are frequently found, especially in the pits lying between the village and Coventry; some of these are very fine and interesting, exhibiting in their horizontal sections, the central pith, and occasionally knots in the wood, as perfect as in living trees; and in 1831, a butt was discovered, measuring twelve feet in length and five in circumference. These specimens are extremely hard, capable of taking a most beautiful polish, and in that state display the grain of the wood as completely as it is seen in recent timber. They appear to be portions of different species of trees, but whether referable to any now existing, is a vain speculation, and if deposited in their present situation at the Mosaic deluge, it is evident that they must have been then in a fossil state, since the fractures are those of stone, not of wood, and it would be impossible to break wood into such fragments as are regularly discovered.

Brownshill, a hamlet $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. is partly in this parish, and partly in the chapelry of Coundon. *Corley Moor*, 3 miles N. W., about 50 acres, is in this parish, which was enclosed about 20 years ago, and contains a few scattered houses. *Easton Green*, 1 mile S. by W. consists of eight scattered farms and a number of cottages. *Hawkes End*, 1 mile N. W. consists of several scattered farms and a small corn mill. *Pickford Green*, 2 miles W. on which are three farms. The parish also contains many other scattered farms bearing no name.

Fairs: first Monday in February, first Monday in March, Monday nearest 18th of June, Wednesday nearest 1st of August and September, October 8th, and December 12th,

CHARITIES.—*Martha Flint*, in 1705, conveyed a cottage, in Allesley, and a croft adjoining the said cottage, to Richard Eburne, and two others, and their heirs, on trust,

for the benefit of a schoolmaster, to teach poor children to read, write, and cast accounts, and the principles of religion. Also, the said Richard Eburne covenanted to grant an annuity of £6 a year, out of a close in Allesley, called the New Close, for the maintenance of such a schoolmaster. By indenture, 1812, the above premises were conveyed to the Rev. Edward Neale, and fourteen others, on trust, for perpetuating the said school. *John Lant*, by will, gave to the rector and churchwardens of Allesley, and to the persons seised of his real estate, £100, in trust. This now stands in £105. Three and a half per cent. stock, in the name of William Mister Burton; the dividend, £3. 13s. 6d., is paid to the schoolmaster; making the total income of the school £44. 16s.; when no repairs are required, the whole income is paid to the master. For these emoluments, the master is required to instruct all the sons of parents in Allesley, who do not rent more than £10. a year. The master has also the school with a house and large garden, rent free; Samuel Chapman, master.

William Smith, of Allesley, by will, 1778, bequeathed £20. to Samuel Docker, his executor, upon trust, to place out the same, and pay the interest, to the trustees of the charity school, to buy books for the use of the poor children. The sum of £1. annually was received by the vicar as interest for the above, till 1826, when William Docker, the son of Samuel Docker, discontinued the payment; he discovering the sum was not charged on his estate.

Church Estate. In a deed, 1754, certain estates are described as applied to the repairs of the church; some exchanges were made, and allotments awarded at the inclosure; the whole income (1833) amounts to £39. 14s. 1d., and is laid out in the repairs of the church.

Poors Land. Certain donations, amounting to £98., with which a tenement and certain lands were purchased in this parish; the rent thereof to be given in money, on St. Thomas's Day, excepting 6s., which is to be given in bread on Christmas-day; this property containing 7a. 3r., with an allotment on Brownhill Green, nearly adjoining, is now let for £16. per annum. *Robert Moore*, by will, 1639, gave £4. to the churchwardens and overseers of the poor, which was to be let out at 6s. interest; this sum is supposed to be included in the £98.; and as the value of property has increased, this interest has been advanced; and for which, £1. 4s. is now paid, which is distributed in bread, according to the donor's will, on St. Thomas's day, in sixpenny loaves.

Mary Tallis, by will, 1637, left 15s. yearly out of Berks land to the poor of the town of Allesley. Fillongley and Corley, 5s. to each town, to be paid at Easter; John Awson is the present owner.

Solomon Smith, by will, 1668, devised to the poor of Allesley, the sum of 6s., to be paid out of a house where Richard Gibbs then dwelt; this has not been received since 1786. *Mr. Taylor* gave 20s., the interest to be given in bread to the poor, on Candlemas-day; nothing is now known of this.

Ann Ebournne, by will, 1745, gave £100. to the poor of Allesley, to be placed out in the name of the minister and churchwardens; one moiety of the interest to be paid on the 1st of March, equally, between four old maids or widows; and the other moiety, to four poor girls, equally, towards clothing them on going out to service.

Martha Wigley, by will, in 1773, after reciting the bequest of Mrs. Ann Ebournne gave to the minister and churchwardens the sum of £100., to be placed out at interest, and the interest to be distributed annually upon the same day among four poor widows and four poor children, of Allesley, equally. These two legacies are now invested in £201. 18s. 4d. Three and a half per cent. stock, in the names of the Rev. William Bree and three others. The dividend, £7. 1s. 4d., is distributed between six poor old women and six girls.

Elizabeth Tristram, in 1754, gave £50. to the poor. *Anne Cole*, 1759, gave £20.

John Taylor, 1766, gave £20., and Richard Bosworth, 1774, gave £20., to the poor. And *John Barber*, by will, 1780, gave to the minister and churchwardens of Allesley,

£40., in trust, to apply the interest in the purchase of bibles and prayer books. In respect of these legacies, there is now a sum of £157. 10s. Three and a half per cent. stock. The dividends amount to £5. 10s. 2d., of which sum, £1. 13s. 10d. is considered the produce of Barber's charity, and disposed of by the rector in bibles to poor persons of the parish; and the remainder, £3. 16s. 4d., is distributed on Christmas-day, New Years-day, and Candlemas-day, by the rector.

Post Office, at Mrs. Lucy Haywood's, Rainbow Inn; letters arrive at 6 a.m., and are dispatched at 9 p.m.

Marked 1 reside at Allestey, 2 Corley moor, 3 Easton Green, 4 Hawkes end, and 5 Pickford green.

1 Allen Mrs. Eliabeth	Academies.	Cotton W., White h	Woodfield Nathaniel
1 Attwood Thos. Esq	Free School, Samuel	3 Cox Joseph	Sharp pits
1 Baker Thos., sergt.	Chapman, master,	Docker J., Wall hill	Wright J. Townfield
1 Knightlow hundred	& Martha Turner,	Docker S., Clay lane	Wright Thos., Wind
constabulary	mistress	Docker T., Clay lane	Mill farm
1 Bree Rev. Wm. T.	1 Gibson Rev. Edw.,	Docker William, Tid-	Wright Thomas, jun.
M. A., rector, Rec-	boarding	bury castle	Hollyfast farm
tory	1 Shaw Misses Mary	2 Dodwell John	Inns & Taverns.
1 Deeming Mrs. Eliz.	& Charlotte	Freeman Thos. Royal	1 Rainbow, Lucy Hay-
1 Freer Mrs. Mary	Blacksmiths.	Oak lane	wood
1 Gibson Rev Edward	1 Hollins John	3 Garlick Maria	Royal Oak, C. Gilbert
M. A., curate	1 Milner William	Goode G., Syles farm	1 White Lion Inn,
Goode Rd. Holland	3 Smith Lewis	3 Handley Charles	Edward Walter
Esquire	2 Thompson Henry	1 Hayward Bessey	Shopkeepers.
1 Hewitt My., laun-	Butchers.	3 Hollick Joseph	Freeman Thos. Royal
dress	4 Parker William	5 Holmes Joseph	Oak lane
1 Howe Rev. John,	1 Walter Edward	5 Homer Joseph	1 Hollick Edward
B. A., curate, St.	Carpenters.	3 Hyde Ann	3 Pears Thomas
John's, Coventry	2 Charlton Thomas	Jones W., Wall hill	1 Reynolds Thomas
1 Osmond Misses	1 Turner Thos., and	Kelley J. Waddams,	1 Roughsedge Rt.
1 Jephcott Wm. stone	timber merchant	Wall hill house	3 Simpson William
mason and brick-	Corn Millers.	Kemp Joseph	Shoe Makers
layer	4 Allen Henry	Matthews May	1 Goode Geo. Henry
1 Parker Mrs.	2 Cross Joseph	5 May Samuel	2 Faulkenbridge Jph.
1 Price W., pump mkr	Farmers.	1 Maycock John	1 Hollick Edward
1 Ratliff J., ribbon	3 Arnold John, brick	Oakley Harriet	2 Stoney William
manufacturer, Park	kiln lane	Reynolds George	3 Wills John, & beer
fields	Betty John	4 Robinson John	seller
1 Sharp Geo., ribbon	Birditt Jeremiah,	1 Rolfe William	Tailors.
manufacturer	Pickford farm	Sale Thos.; Alton hs	Gilbert Charles
1 Smith Mrs Hannah	2 Birkin William	3 Sammons John	1 Nightingale Wm.
1 Stelfox R., land sur-	4 Branston George	1 Wall Mary, Dog	Wheelwrights.
veyor & valuer	4 Burton William	Kennel	3 Holmes Eusebius
1 Turner W., artist		1 Walter Edward	1 Roughsedge Rt.
1 White Mrs. Eliz.		3 West Joseph	
1 Wright Miss M. E.		4 West William	

ANSTEY, a parish and small village, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. from Coventry, was part of the extensive possessions of the Countess Godiva; and, in the 30th of Henry II., was held by Roger de Burcherville, under a grant from one of the Earls of Chester. The manor subsequently underwent many changes of proprietors, and is at present vested in the Dean and Chapter of Windsor, except the Hall and a small portion of land round it, which is the seat and property of Lieut. Col. Henry William Adams. The principal lessees are Lieut. Col. Adams, John Pridmore, Wm. Fdk. Pridmore, Rev. T. C. Adams. Thomas Reynolds, and several others; the former is lord of the manor. The parish contains 990 acres of land, and, in 1841, here were 54 houses, and 224 inhabitants; in 1801, 189; 1821, 205; and 1831, 268; rateable value £2,722. The Church is a small ancient edifice, built or restored early in the 17th century, and contains nave, chancel, and one aisle; the living is a vicarage, valued at £63, in the patronage of the Crown, and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Coker Adams, M. A. The magistrates meet at the Fox Inn, every Tuesday. The Oxford canal crosses this parish.

CHARITIES.—*Rev. John Millon*, by will 1719, left the residue of his property for the purpose of establishing a school, for the benefit of the poor of Anstey and Shilton. It is supposed the whole produce was laid out in building a school on land belonging to the lord of the manor, for which a rent of 2s. 2d. is paid. The house is the residence of the master and mistress, and in which a room is devoted to the use of the school. About 40 children of the two parishes attend, who each pay for their instruction 6d. a week; this school is situate at Shilton.

Adams Rev. Cadwal-	Adams Mrs., The Ctg	Masters John, farm	Farmers.
lader Coker, M. A.,	Beck Juo. blacksmith	bailiff	
curate	Hancox Geo., wheel-	Reynolds Thos., vict.,	Carrenton George
Adams Lieut. Col.	wright	Fox Inn	Dalton Mark, & car-
Hy. Wm. The Hall	Hancox Thos. wheel-	Rowe Nathan, shoe-	penter
Adams Rev. Thomas	wright	maker	Porter William
Coker, M. A., vicar,	Herbert John, shopkpr	Stafford Thos., vict. &	Reynolds Edward
vicarage	Ison W. butchr. & tailor	butcher, Crown	Reynolds Thomas

ARLEY, a small pleasant village and scattered parish, joining Astley, 5 miles E. by N. from Coleshill, was possessed by Christina, a woman of considerable consequence at the time of the conquest; and afterwards devolved to Ralph de Limesy; from which family, by various transmissions, the manor, in 1723, became the joint property of Gerard Lord Kinsale, and Andrew Thornagh, Esq. The old hall, or manor house, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile S. of the church, is very ancient, was formerly moated all round, and is now occupied by John Lloyd, farmer. The church, dedicated to St. Wilfrid, is a small ancient edifice, consisting of nave, chancel, and tower, with three bells; on the north wall of the chancel is affixed a monument, in memory of Jane Saynt Andrew, who died 1619, with her effigy in a devotional attitude; there are also several other ancient monuments. The living is a rectory valued in K. B., at £9. 0s. 7d., now £407.; *Rev. Roger Ryland Vaughton*, M. A., patron, and incumbent. The rectory is a neat residence near the church. Tithes commuted, 1840. at £351. 4s; there are 73a. 3r. 12p. of glebe land. The parish contains 1.929a. 0r. 9p., rateable value, £2,900.; *Charles Foulger, Esq.*, *Mrs. Shaw*, *Alfred Ashley Vaughton, Esq.*, *Samuel Badger, Esq.*, *Lord Aylesford*, *Lord Leigh*, *Bishop of Gloucester*, *C. N. Newdegate, Esq.*, trustees of *Avery's* charity; *Mrs. Ann Hollick*, *Thomas Owen*, *Rev. R. Vaughton*, *Bond's hospital*, *Coven-*
try, *Weston*, *Charles Clark*, *Thomas Hinks*, *Thomas Ball Troughton*, and *Mrs. Eliza-*
beth Wright, are the principal owners; the two former, are lord and lady of the manor. Here are also several other small freeholders.

Sloley Hall, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. W., is a large neat house, situated in a beautiful valley, the property and residence of *Mrs. Eliza Minett*. *Sloley hill* consists of several scattered farms, 1 mile S. W. *Gun hill*, two farms $\frac{1}{2}$ mile S. *Ballard's green*, 1 mile N. W.; and *Divett's green*, one farm $\frac{1}{2}$ mile W.

CHARITIES.—*William Avery*, by will, 1732, gave all his messuages and lands in Arley, Over Whitaker, Fillongley, and elsewhere, to *William Dilke*, of Maxtoke Castle, and ten others, and their heirs, upon trust, (among other things), out of the rents thereof, to apply £10. yearly, for the maintenance of a schoolmaster in Arley, for teaching poor boys and girls of Arley, to read, write, and cast accounts. The sum of £10. is paid by the trustees to a schoolmaster, to which a gratuity of £5. is also given, and an acknowledgment of 1s. a year is paid to the parish for a house and garden, for the master. In respect of these emoluments, and £10. a year contributed by the parish, the master instructs all the children of the parish. In 1838, *John and Francis Holmes, Esqs.*, natives of this parish, but who have for many years, and are now residing at Bristol, gave £600., the interest to be paid for the education of the poor of this parish for ever; *James Harris*, master, whose salary is £35. per annum.

Maunday Money. Out of the hall meadow there issues 10s. a year, to be distributed to the poor, payable on Maunday Thursday; *D. S. Dugdale, Esq.*, as the owner, pays the money to the churchwardens, which is given to a poor widow every six years.

Richard Avery gave 20s., to be paid annually to the churchwardens and overseers of the poor of Arley, to be distributed in bread, on the first Sunday's of February, May, August, and November, by equal portions, 1s. 8½d. taken out yearly for land tax. The charge is paid from Butler's farm in Arley.

John White gave, 1660, certain bequests, (See Fillongley). This parish receives 6s. 8d. a year; and one moiety of the rent of land, now let for £17., is carried by the trustees to the account of this parish. Also the parish is entitled to one moiety of a sum in the public funds, being applied to the use of the church; for which, 1820-21, £170 was paid in repairs; 1832, £24., then leaving a balance due to the parish of £161. 4d.

Anthony Sadler gave £5., the interest to be given, 25th December, yearly to the poor.

Thomas Avery gave £5., the interest to be given in bread, 25th October, yearly.

James Dufresney gave £10. to the poor. *Thomase Avery* gave £3. to the poor. *Rev. Arthur Miller*, also, in 1779, gave £100., the interest to be distributed to poor persons by 5s. each, on Christmas-day and Whit-Sunday. The above sums, £123., were invested in the purchase of £240., three per cent consols, standing in the name of the rector. The dividend, £7. 4s., is annually disposed of by the rector and churchwardens, on Whit-Sunday and Christmas, when bread, to the amount of 10s., is given for Dufresney's gift; and the residue, in sums of 5s. to poor persons of the parish.

Henry Shakespeare. See Fillongley). The sum of £3., as the share belonging to this parish, is received by the churchwardens, and given in bread, on two successive Sundays to the poor.

Cheshire John, vict., waggonlad. of lime	Vaughton Rev. R. R. M.A. rector, rectory	Hollick Ann, Gun hl	venor, Sloley hill
Dixon Thos., black- smith, Sloley hill	Farmers.	Ibbotson T., Gun hl	Thompson Joseph,
Harris J., schoolmstr	Cheshire Wm., Bal- lard's green	Lloyd Charles	Divett's green
Pallett Thos., joiner	Earp Thomas	Lloyd J., Arley hall	Torbitts J. Divett's
Powers S., shoemkr	Fenton Kirkby	Minett Mrs. Eliza,	green
Powers T., shoemkr	Fullard A., Sloley hl	Sloley hall	Torbitt Thomas
Sutton T. corn miller,	Hinks J., Peartree hs	Moorwood John	Watson H., Sloley hl
Fillongley waterml	Hinks T., Ballard's g	Moss Mary	Wright Mrs. Eliz.,
		Owen T., Arley hs	Gun bill
		Shakespeare S. Gros-	Wright J., Stone hs

ASTLEY, a small pleasant village and parish, situate on an eminence 4 miles W.S.W. from Nuneaton, and 8 miles N. from Coventry, was one of the possessions of Earl Mel- lent, and as early as the reign of King John, came to the remarkable family of Astley, one of whom (Sir William) was, in the 8th of Richard II, retained to serve that monarch in a personal expedition into France: and a descendant residing at Pattishull, county of Stafford, was the chivalrous John de Astley, who, in 1438, overcame, in a combat on horseback, at Parish, Feter de Masse, a Frenchman; and in 1441, in the presence of Henry VI, at Smithfield, had a trial of skill at arms, on foot, with Philip Boyle, an Arragonese knight; after which, he was knighted by the king. From the Astleys, the manor passed by marriage to Reginald Lord Grey de Ruthyn, whose decendant, Henry Duke of Suffolk, was father to the unfortunate Lady Jane Grey, and, upon the death of Edward VI, joined the Duke of Northumberland in an ineffectual attempt to place his daughter upon the throne: for this he was pardoned, but having issued proclamations in this and the adjoining county of Leicester, tending to incense the people against the projected marriage between Mary and Philip of Spain, the Earl of Huntington was sent with a powerful force against him; and after concealing himself for some days in a large hollow tree near the church, he was betrayed by Underwood, his keeper, taken to London and there beheaded. The manor came into the possession of the Newdegate family in the last century. C. N. Newdegate, Esq., M. P., and Col. Francis Newdegate, Thomas Lissaman, and John Chaddock, Esq., are the principal owners; the former is lord of the manor; several others have also small estates here. The church, dedicated to St. Mary, was made collegiate, and built in the form of a cross,

with a lofty spire, in the reign of Edward III., by Lord Thomas de Astley, many of whose family were interred here; the ancient choir, now forming the body of the church, and a strong tower, containing five bells, are the only portions of the building remaining. The spire was originally covered with lead, and so conspicuous, that it was called the "Lanthorn of Arden," which fell down about 1600; and soon afterwards, the western part of the church was taken down, and several monuments removed and defaced. The stalls in the church are curiously painted with figures of saints, and texts of scripture, on scrolls. The revenue of the college, at its dissolution, was £46. 8s. The living is a perpetual curacy, endowed with £16. per annum, and augmented with £400., private benefaction, and £600., Queen Anne's bounty, now rated at £60.; patron, T. Newdegate, Esq.; incumbent, Rev. Robert Freeman. Here is a very ancient school, and house for the master, for boys and girls, principally supported by Mrs. Newdegate; will accommodate 100, average 50; Thomas Robinson, master. The parish contains 2,550 acres of land; in 1841, had 64 houses and 371 inhabitants; 1801, 251; 1821, 298; 1831, 340; rateable value, £3,277.

Astley Castle, situate a short distance N.E. from the church, is very ancient, and surrounded by a moat, crossed by a stone bridge, the entrance to which is beneath an arched gateway. The building is embattled, though probably its castellated towers and defences were dismantled in the time of Queen Mary. The general effect of the castle is rendered highly picturesque by a profusion of ivy; and several of the rooms are ornamented with armorial paintings; in one of them is preserved a coarsely painted but curious portrait of the Duke of Suffolk, with ruff, long peaked beard, and high crowned hat. In the hall are shewn a heavy inlaid table and cumbrous chair, said to have belonged to the Duke. This is now the seat of Lord Viscount Lifford, and the property of C. N. Newdegate, Esq., except the garden and a close, which together contain about five acres, belonging to Francis Newdegate, Esq., of Blackheath.

Astley Hall, an ancient farm house, 2 miles S.E. *Duke's Farm* is another very ancient house, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile W. *Breach Oak*, two farms $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile S. *Howe Green*, two farms 1 mile S. *Market End* also contains two farms $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. *Nutter's Heath*, 1 mile N.E. *Sole End*, two farms 1 mile E.

William Beck, who died 1623, gave yearly 6s. 8d. to this parish, which is received by the churchwardens out of a farm called Corley Ash, in the parish of Corley. They also receive, out of certain lands in Corley belonging to Lord Lifford, the sum of 10s. And a further sum of 14s. 6d. out of the Solly end farm, in Astley, now the property of Francis Newdegate, Esq. These sums, amounting to £1. 11s. 2d., are given away in shilling and sixpenny loaves to poor families about Christmas.

Lifford Lord Viscount,	Holly Bush	Howe green	Kelsey John, jun.,
Astley Castle	Robinson T. schoolmr	Craner Jph. Breach	Astley hall
Foreman Jph. beerhs		Oak house	Lissaman Charles,
Halladay Jno. black-	Farmers.	Dawson John, Lodge	Breach Oak
smith, wheelwright,	Barker Thos. Phea-	farm	Lloyd John, Nutter's
and shopkeeper	sant nest	Elliott Thomas	heath
Marlow Thos. parish	Barr George	Garner T. Sole end	Moore Fras. Howe gn
clerk	Bolus Wm. Goldsby	Gilbert John	Torbitt W. Duke's fm
Swinnerton Thomas,	farm	Gilbert J. Market end	Smith Thos. Sole end
victlr. and farmer,	Bromwich Edward,	Kelsey J. Market end	West Jph. Taft's farm

BEDWORTH, a parish, and large, neat, and well-built village, on the Coventry and Nuneaton turnpike road, 5 miles N.E. by N. from the former, and 3 miles S. from the latter; the Coventry and Nuneaton branch of the London and North Western Railway passes the north side of this village, where there is a station. Coal and limestone are got here in great abundance; the coal pits which surround this place are known to have been worked for nearly three centuries, and give employment to about 800 persons. The ribbon trade is also carried on to a great extent. In the 44th of Elizabeth, it was granted to Clement Fisher, Esq., together with the advowson of the rectory, and by

marriage passed into the noble family of Aylesford, with whom it still continues. Lord Aylesford, the Governors of Chamberlain's Charity, Rev. Henry Bellairs, George Whieldon, Esq., William Thomas, Esq., William Croft, Messrs. Troughton and Lea, St. Michael's Charity, Coventry; C. N. Newdegate, Esq., M.P.; J. R. P. Jarvis, Esq.; and James Edward Piercey, Esq., are the principal owners; the former is lord of the manor. Many others have small estates here. The parish contains 2,145 acres of land; and, in 1841, had 924 inhabited houses, 64 uninhabited, 22 building, and 4,500 inhabitants; in 1811, 3,161; 1821, 3,519; 1831, 3,980. Rateable value £9,393. The church, dedicated to All Saints, consists of nave, chancel, side aisles, and tower with three bells; it was enlarged in 1827, by which means 348 additional sittings were obtained, and in consequence of a grant of £250. from the Incorporated Society, for promoting the enlargement and building of churches and chapels, 300 of that number are free and unappropriated for ever. The living is a rectory, valued in K. B. £10. 3s. 11½d. now £800., in the patronage of the Earl of Aylesford, and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Bellairs, M.A. The rectory is a neat residence, 1 mile W. from the church. The *Independents* have two neat chapels here, erected 1726 and 1844; Rev. Samuel Hillyard, minister of the former, and Rev. Matthew Wellands, of the latter. The *Baptists*; *general and particular Baptists*, have each a chapel here; Rev. Wm. Smith minister of the latter. The *Wesleyans* have also a large chapel in the village, erected 1845. The *British School*, established 1846, at the Sunday school of the *Independents*.

Union Workhouse, under Gilbert's Act, is a neat brick building forming a square, will accommodate 200, averages 50; and comprises the parishes of Bedworth, Wolvey, Brinklow, and Pailton, in this county; and Stoke Golding, Sibson, Higham-on-the-Hill, Witherley, Ratcliffe, Harthill, Sutton Cheaney, and Stapleton, in Leicestershire; William Atkins, master; Joseph Taverner, clerk; Richard Dewes, Esq., superintendent registrar; and John Orton, registrar of births and deaths for Bedworth district; Elizabeth Smarth, schoolmistress; and Rev. Henry Bellairs, chairman. Bedworth has two guardians, and the other parishes one each.

Bedworth Heath, $\frac{3}{4}$ mile W. contains 20 acres of land, was enclosed and converted into gardens for the poor of this parish, 1848, who pay sixpence per annum for each rood.

Collycroft, a small village and hamlet $\frac{1}{2}$ mile north, principally inhabited by colliers. Mr. Daniel Rowbotham has a large silk throwsting and trimming manufactory here called *Bedworth Mills*.

New Town, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile W. consists of a few neat brick houses, erected 1840.

Woodlands, 1 mile W. consists of a few scattered farms.

There is a small *Market* held in the centre of the village of Bedworth, on Saturdays, for vegetables, &c. The pleasure fair is held on Wednesday in Whitsun week, and the annual feast on the first Sunday in September.

CHARITIES.—*Nicholas Chamberlaine*, of Bedworth, clerk, by will, 24th June, 1715, devised to the Hon. William Bromley and six others, their heirs and assigns, certain messuages and lands in Bedworth, upon trust; that they should, out of the rents and profits, build two distinct schools for boys and girls, the schoolmaster and schoolmistress to be appointed by the trustees; the boys to be taught to read, write, and cast accounts, and to pay £10. a year to the master to teach 40 boys; also, to give some ingenious boy 40s. a year to be an assistant to the said master. Also, to pay £5. a year to the schoolmistress, to teach the girls to read, write, sew, knit, and spin. Also, to pay £5. a year for the repairs of the school-house, and the buying of books for the poorest of the boys and girls. And also, at their discretion, give money in charity to the poor. By an Act for enclosing the common fields of this parish, and for regulating this charity, passed in 1769, it was enacted that William Lord Craven, and the others, then trustees, that on the death of any they should elect and make up the number seven; and should be incorporated by the name of the "Governors of the Hospital of Mr. Nicholas Cham-

berlaine, and the Possessions and Revenues thereof;" to have a common seal, to sue and be sued, and to purchase lands to them and their successors, to make rules, &c., for the government thereof, &c. In 1830, the Governors purchased the Mill Close, containing 1a 1r. 29p., on account of its lying betwixt two closes belonging the charity, and connecting a valuable bed of coal, for the sum of £605. The property consists of upwards of 215 acres of land, of the House of Industry of Bedworth, and many other houses and cottages, of which the whole rental is £984. 10s., and the land tax is redeemed on the whole. Besides the above, there is a sum of £2,500. three per cent. consols, producing a dividend of £75. per annum; also a sum of £300. advanced to the trustees of Bedworth church, who pay interest at five per cent., making a total income of £1,074. 10s.; besides which upwards of £200. is received from the lessees of a colliery on the estate. The charity comprises two schools, one over the other, and a house for the master and mistress, all under one roof in the Hall yard. These schools were rebuilt in 1845, and is a large neat brick building, quite apart from the almshouses, and consists of two low rooms, one for boys and the other for girls, with the master's house in the centre; Stephen and Emma Cooke, master and mistress. At the south-end of the school buildings was a range of almshouses containing 12 tenements, six above and six below. The tenement at the south end is larger than the others, having two sleeping rooms, was used for the accommodation of a nurse. In 1840, these almshouses were rebuilt of brick, and now forms a beautiful square of 24 houses, and a house at the entrance for the mistress; each house contains one sitting and two bed rooms; there are now 24 widowers and the same number of widows, who live two and two. The schools are taught nearly on the National plan, and are open to as many of the children of Bedworth as the rector appoints; the boys (about 130,) are taught reading, writing, and accounts; and the girls, (100,) the same, with needlework. The master and mistress, who are (1833,) man and wife, reside in the school-house rent free, and have £70. per annum, with a small allowance for extra children. The children are supplied with books. Any boy or girl who has been two years in the school, is completely clothed, with the exception of shirts and shoes; rewards are given in books and money, and they have a dinner yearly on Wednesday in Whitsun week. The 24 almspeople are old widows or widowers, and settled parishioners; they each receive 3s. a week, subject to an increase of 1s. a week, at the discretion of the rector. The nurse receives 4s. a week. They have also an allowance of 1s. 6d. for a dinner on Christmas day, and are supplied with coals. They are clothed yearly on Wednesday in Whitsun week, at the cost of about 50s. for men, and 30s. for women. Linen or bed clothes to the value of £2. is allowed on first coming into the Hospital. Boys having been two years in the school, and reached the first class, are bound out apprentice on application. The following payments are annually made:—10 guineas to the Bedworth lying-in charity; £6. to the Birmingham Hospital; and £1. 1s. to the Clergy charity. The trustees meet annually on Wednesday in Whitsun week at the school, and attend divine service, when a sermon is preached, for which the rector receives one guinea; and a dinner at a cost of about £9. is provided. The agent receives a salary of £60., which, with various other miscellaneous expenses, for dinners to the tenants, a check-taker at the colliery £31. 4s.; charities to the poor of Bedworth, £23. 12s.; and others, amounting in the whole to upwards of £190., making a total expenditure, in 1834, of £1,002. 5s. 3d. On a balance of the banker's account in that year, there was in their hands a balance of £99. 1s. 9½d. due to the charity. The testator also gave the sum of £1,000. to be placed by his executors on good security, to be disposed of by them in charitable uses; and he also bequeathed any residue that might remain of his personal estates, &c., should be delivered up to his said trustees, to be disposed of in charitable uses only. These form a separate fund, under the management of the governors as trustees. Besides the £1,000. the sum of £453. 7s. 8½d. was received as the residue. In June, 1832, a sum of £2,300. three per cent. consols belonging to this fund, was, at a special

meeting in 1833, ordered to be sold out, to enable the trustees to lend £2,000. to Mr. Peter Ungar Williams, on mortgage of his colliery lease, and the manor of Bedworth, and other properties belonging to him. The produce of this fund is considered not to be confined to the poor of Bedworth. In the year 1828, a donation of £200. was given from this fund for the rebuilding of the church, and, in consideration, seats were appropriated to the several houses belonging to the governors. In 1832, there was a balance in hand of £102. 5s. 4d.

Henry Smith.—This parish, with 21 others, are entitled to a portion of the Stoughton estate charity, now let for £600. The amount, upwards of £20., is laid out in linen and calico, and given to the poor.

Abraham Hammersley, by will, 1721, left 10s. yearly out of his house and premises to 20 poor widows of the parish. John Sparrow, the owner of the site of the cottage and about an acre of land, in Bedworth, pays the rent-charge which is given in sixpences to poor widows on Christmas day.

Samuel Smith, (see Coventry.)—Four bibles are given annually to four poor persons of this parish, generally girls who are going out to service.

BEDWORTH DIRECTORY.

Post Office, at the *Haunch of Venison Inn*, Mr. Z. Brown, postmaster; letters arrive by a foot post at 8 a.m., and are dispatched at 6 p.m. to Coventry.

Marked 1 live at *Collycroft*, 2 *New Town*, 3 *Woodlands*, and the remainder in *Bedworth*, or where specified.

Adkins Wm. unionmr
Bellairs Rev. Charles,
curate, & chaplain
to the Hospital
Bellairs Rev. Hy., M.
A., rector, Rectory
Cleaver Rd., saddler
Dalton Thos., fringe
printer, Bulkinton In
Darlison John, parish
clerk
3 Grubb Thos., cow-
keeper
3 Grub Thomas, well
sinker & pump mkr
Hillyard Rev. S. (Ind.)
Jefferies Mrs Ann
Meaking Geo., police
inspector
Morgan Wm., carver
in wood & stone
Morris Mr. Thomas
Neal John, gent.
Page Mrs. Rebecca,
matron, Chamber-
lain's Hospital
Reynolds Edw. mana-
ger, fringe works,
Bulkington lane
Smith Rev. Wm., par-
ticular Baptist
Stinson Joseph, ale &
porter agent
Wellands Rev. Mat-
thew, Independent
Whieldon Geo., Esq.,
magistrate for the
counties of War-

wick, Stafford, and
Northmptn., Spring
Field House
Williams Chas. & Jas.
coal and ironstone
masters
William Peter, coal
& ironstone master,
The Hall

Inns & Taverns

Bear & Ragged Staff,
William Cowdell
Bull's Head, Thomas
Hartopp
Cottage Tavern, Jas.
Richards
Haunch of Venison
Commercial & Post-
ing Hotel, Zeph-
niah Brown
Jolly Toper, Francis
Farrar
King's Head, Thomas
Pickard
Mount Pleasant Inn,
Thomas S. anley
New Inn, S. Ireland
Pheasant Inn, (Old),
George Moore
Rose & Crown, Thos.
Fox
1 Royal Oak, Charles
Haddon
Shoulder of Mutton.
William Dunn
Weavers' Arms, Dor-
othy Harding

White Horse, Francis
Bedder
White Lion (New),
James Smith
White Lion (Old),
Thomas Pearson
White Swan, Richard
Neale
1 Wool Pack, William
Walker

Beer Houses.

Barnett Thomas
Berry John
Farndon James
1 Farndon Thomas
Goode Thomas
Goodman Jane
2 Harrison Thomas
Johnson Elizabeth
Kelley Jane
3 Morris Thomas
Morris Thomas, and
bricklayer
Neale Fdk., Bulking-
ton lane
Priest William
3 Sharrow John
Twigger Elizabeth
Twigger Thomas
Twigger Thomas
Twigger William
Wheatley Mary
Wilkinson Thomas

Academies.

British, Eliz. Treble
Chamberlaine's Charity
Stp. & Emma Cooke

Attorney.

Reade Compton
Auctioneers.
Bagshaw James
Chattaway Edward
Daniel, and land
surveyor, and agent
to the Birmingham
Fire Office
Hackett John

Bakers and Flour Dealers.

Croft William
2 Dewis Robert
Emery John
Kinder John
Liggins Joseph
Lovell Thomas
Magson John
Proctor Thomas
Smith Thomas
Starkey George

Blacksmiths.

Congrave John
Goodyer Thomas

Booksellers.

Dewis William
Hunt William, and
circulating library

Boot & Shoe Mks.

Bedder William
Crutchlow Joseph
1 Darlison John
Edmunds William,
and currier

Garratt Thomas
1 Horobin Henry
Howe Thomas
1 Lee Joseph
Richardson Thomas
Smart Richard
Tibbals John
Watts Thomas

Butchers.

1 Bradbury Luke
Cowdell Samuel
Johnson Eliz.
Kelley John
Kelley William
Moore Daniel
Moore George
Poyser William
Wale John
Wheatley Mary
Woodward Thomas

Coal & Ironstone Masters.

Thomas William, and
limeburner, Mount
Pleasant
Whieldon George,
Hawkesbury colliery
Williams Mrs. Caro-
line, Charity colliery.
lime works, & blue
and red brick and
tile manufacturer
1 Wilson Wm. New
Colliery

Coopers.

Edmonds Edward
Edmonds John

Druggists.

Congreve Geo. Thos.
Drakeford Sarah
Edmonds George
Eton Eleanor

Farmers.

Brown Zephaniah
3 Calinton Joseph,
Smorrell lane
Cleaver Richard
3 Elton John
3 Farndon William

3 Gilbert —
Hunt Thomas, Bul-
kington lane
Kelley John
Kelley William
3 Pickering John
3 Sanders Thomas
3 Sparrow John
Thomas Wm. Mount
Pleasant
3 Townsend George
Williams Mrs. Carln.

Furniture Brokrs.

Bagshaw James, and
pawnbroker
Hackett John
Marks Matthew
Top Robert

Grocers & Drapers

Adkins Thomas
Bunney Joseph
Eton Eleanor
Garratt Thomas
Gilbert John
Harris Henry
Joyce James
Linney Wm. sen.
Sprigg and Deacon,
and agents to the
London Fire and
Life Office

Hair Dressers.

Bunney George
Bunney Henry, and
dlr. in fancy goods,
and preserver of
birds and animals
Edmonds George
Smith Thomas
Waddams Thomas

Hosiery and Shoe Dealers.

Hanson Enoch
Hanson Sarah

Ironmongers.

Linney William, jun.
and nail maker
Marks Matthew, and
nail mfr. seedsman,

& dealer in paints,
oils, colours, &c.

Topp Thomas, and
brazier & tin plate
worker, nail mkr.,
and seedsman
Wilson Ann

Joiners & Builders

Coltman William
Dunn William
Farrar Francis
King Thomas

Milliners & Dress Makers.

Coltman Sarah
Drakeford Martha
Ensley Sarah
Hadden Mrs. N. straw
hat maker
Richards Ann

Plumbers, Glazrs. and Painters.

Birch William
Hadden Thomas
Mills Ann
Turner Edwin

**Ribbon and Trim-
ming Manufctrs.**

Ashley Thos. & Son
Brown John
Clark Isaac
Cockbill John
Eabry Rd. & maltster
Edmunds Joseph
Ensley Thomas
2 Hicklin Joseph
Hollis Benjamin
Johnson Thomas
Peake Joseph
2 Peake Thomas
Pickard William
Randle John
Richards John
Smith Dyer
Smith Richard
Smith Wm. Cowdel
Spencer Michael

Stevens Thomas
Twigger James

Shopkeepers.

1 Anderson Joseph
Crutchlow Joseph
2 Dewis Robert
1 Johnson Joseph
Kelley Jane
Martin Elizabeth
Smart Richard
1 Smith Thomas

Surgeons.

Herbert Chas. James,
and medical referee
to the Professional
Life Insurance Co.
Sommers John

Tailors.

*Mkd. * are Drapers.*

* Drakeford Dyer
Friswell Daniel, and
gutta percha dealer
Henson Benjamin
Ison Frederick
Martin Joseph
Ryles William
Smith Thomas

Toy Dealers.

Bunney Henry
Bunney John

Trimming Manfr.

1 Rowbotham Daniel,
and silk throwster,
Bedworth Mills
1 Rowbotham Henry

Whitesmiths.

Hurley John
Warner John
Whittall Iziah

**Carriers to Coven-
try.**

Mrs. Randle, daily,
Thursday excepted
James Smith, daily,
at 12 noon, & Fri.
and Sat. 10 and 12

BINLEY, a parish and small scattered village, 3 miles E.S.E. from Coventry, containing 1,465a. 1r. 20p. of land; in 1841, 47 houses, and 233 inhabitants; in 1801, 203; 1821, 211; and 1831, 212; rateable value, £2,097. 9s. 4d. This parish was anciently divided between the monks of Combe and Coventry. The Earl of Craven is sole owner and lord of the manor. The church, dedicated to St. Bartholomew, is a small neat unassuming edifice, consisting of nave, chancel, and transept, with a coved roof, appropriately embellished with medallions, expressive of scripture history; and the east window contains the Holy Family, in stained glass, by Pecket. The church was erected by the Earl of Craven, 1772, who is also the patron of the living, which is a donative curacy worth £52.; Rev. Henry Wickens, M.A., incumbent. The parsonage

is a good house near the church. Here is a *School*, supported by Lady Craven, for the poor children of this parish; the mistress receives £20. per annum. Rev. Thomas Wagstaff, who wrote a defence for Charles I., was born here, and died at Rouen, in 1770. The London and North Western Railway intersects this parish on the south side.

CHARITIES.—By a memorandum, commencing 1650, it is stated that *Lord Barlett* gave £15.; *Lord John Craven*, £100; Thomas Moor, £10.; and Nicholas Povey, £1.; making £126. Henry Stephens afterwards gave £5.; and there was an accumulation of £9., making altogether £140. *William Earl Craven* gave by his will £100. to the parish where he should be buried; he died in April, 1697, and was buried at Binley. In 1755 Stephen Sleamaker gave £10. to the poor, which was added to the gift of Earl William, then in the hands of Lord Craven, for which he paid £5. 10s. interest. There was in the hands of Mr. John Watts, steward of Lord Craven, the sum of £140. before mentioned, for which he paid £5. 12s. interest, and in 1760, 5s. additional interest was paid by him for £5. left to the poor of Binley by William Wale. Soon after 1795 Mr. Watts became insolvent and the money was lost. The interest of the £110. in the hands of Lord Craven, is received every two or three years, and given to the poor in clothing, money and coals.

Akerman Hy. vict., Nicks Wm. wheel-
Craven Arms Inn | wright & crpntr.
Cox Thos. corn mlr, Walton Th. brckmkr.
Flower Eliz. blksmb. Wickens Rev. Henry,
Hewitt Jph. parish clk M.A., Parsonage

Farmers.

Ashbourne Joseph,
Bingley Grange
Bray John, jun. Old
Lodge

Hewat John Inglis
Johnson John
Skelton Robert, Com-
mon Farm
Webb Jno. Oak Farm

BRINKLOW, a parish and considerable village on the Coventry and Market Harbrough road, 7 miles E. of the former, and 6 miles N.W. from Rugby, was anciently a possession of the respective families of Mowbray, Stuterville and Segrave. In the 18th of Edward III. it was granted to the Monks of Combe, and after the dissolution by Queen Mary, to Lane and Throgmorton, but the present Lords of the Manor, are Sir Grey Skipworth, and A. F. Gregory, Esq.; the principal landowners are the Earl of Craven, J. W. Taylor, Esq., Harry Brierly, Trinity Church, Coventry, Sir Grey Skipworth, and Mrs. Tatlock; several others have small estates here. The parish contains 1480 acres 0r. 30p. of land, of which 32a. 2r. 31p. are roads; 106a. 3r. 34p. woods; and 87a. 3r. 6p. a parochial liberty called Monks Riding, situate about 1 mile W.S.W. from the village, and is the property of Mrs. Tatlock; in 1841, here were 187 inhabited houses, 25 uninhabited, and 1 building, with 797 inhabitants; in 1801, 615; 1821, 757; 1831, 949; rateable value, £2,897. The church, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, consists of nave, chancel, and tower containing five bells; the living is a rectory, in K. B. at £17. 10s., now £228., in the patronage of the Crown, and incumbency of the Rev. Joseph Storey Hodgson, M.A. The rectory, a small neat house, $\frac{1}{4}$ mile W. from the church. The *Independents* have a small chapel here. On the east side of the village, on the Roman Fosseway, there is an extensive ancient entrenchment, and a high mound, in which several cannon balls have been found; from the top there is a very extensive and interesting view of the surrounding country. The Magistrates meet at the Half Moon and Seven Stars Inn, every Saturday. A statute is held for hiring servants the second day after Michaelmas day. The annual feast is held the first Sunday after Old Michaelmas day.

CHARITIES.—*Alice Ausley*, in 1635, settled 10s. per annum out of premises at Brinklow, to be paid to the rector, and bestowed on the repairs of the church. This payment goes toward the salary of the parish clerk.

Wales' Charity, (see Coventry.)—The sum of 40s. a year is received from the corporation of Coventry about Christmas, and given away soon after in coals to the poor. The children of this parish are also admissible, gratis, at Monk's Kirby school, founded by the same person.

Muston's Charity.—The sum of 20s. is received annually from the incumbent of Wyken by the minister of Brinklow, which he gives to the poor.

James Hancox, by will, 1752, devised the Potters Close to trustees, on trust, (after payment of charges), to dispose of the rents amongst poor persons of the parish. The close contains about two acres, let for £6. per annum, which is distributed by one of the trustees in sixpenny loaves soon after Christmas.

William Edwards, by will, 1789, left to the minister, churchwardens, and overseers of the poor of Brinklow, £500., the yearly interest thereof to be expended in clothing, and in causing the children of the poor of the parish to be taught reading and writing, English; none to remain more than six years. He also left to the same persons the sum of £300., the yearly interest to be distributed in bread, to the amount of 5s. 6d. every Sunday, at church, to poor persons.

The Rev. William Fairfax, 1762, gave £100. for teaching poor children. This sum was reduced to £50. by the failure of an attorney at Coventry, in whose hands it was placed.

Mary Barker, by will, 1721, left the interest of £20. to be paid to the minister and churchwardens, to be given to the poor in bread. Of this sum £10. was lost by the failure of the person in whose hands it had been placed, about 50 years ago. The above three charities, amounting to £860. are placed out together on mortgage of a house and land at Buntingthorpe, at four and a half per cent. From £38. 14s., the interest, £24. 15s. is set apart as the produce of £550., being Edwards's and Fairfax's out of which £17. a year is paid to a schoolmaster for teaching nine boys and nine girls reading and writing, and the remainder is expended in clothing for the boys and girls in alternate years; and occasionally a small sum for books. A new school was erected some years ago by subscription. Many other children attend the school. The free children may continue three years. The remainder of the interest being £13. 19s. is laid out in bread; eleven sixpenny loaves are given away by ticket, to eleven poor persons, for 51 Sundays in the year.

Post Office, at the Half-Moon and Seven Stars Inn, Miss Eliz. Blundell, post-mistress; letters arrive 8,30 a.m., and are despatched 4,30 p.m.

Bird Mrs. Mary	<i>Infant School</i> , Ann	Farmers.	Manger Edward
Brierley Mrs. Ann	Lewis, mistress	Bray Michael	Manger Henry
Cryer Mr. John	<i>National School</i> , Wm.	Brierley William	Manger Thomas
Dalton Geo. maltster	Parker, master	Fitter James	Shopkeepers.
Ferguson John, over-	Bakers & Flour dls	Goode John	Bailey Harriett
lookerOxford cinal	Ball William	Hammerton George	Bishop George
Haswell Edw saddler	Johnson James	Lapworth Thomas	Duncliff James
Haynes Thos. plum-	Blacksmiths.	Turner John, Birtley	Fitter James
ber and glazier	Colledge Samuel	Webb William	Harris David
Hodgson Rev. Joseph	Walker John	Wright John	Parkin George
Storey, M.A. rectory	Bricklayers.	Inns and Taverns.	Wolfe Thomas
Howe John, tallow	Bailey George	Bull's Head	Tailors.
chandler	Malin Thomas	Dun Cow, T. Curtis	Hurley Joseph
Lander Jph. Augustus	Butchers.	Half Moon & Seven	Jones William
station master	Blundell Wm. Staples	Stars Inn, George	Wheelwrights.
Oldaker Fras. surgeon	Checkland Catherine	Blundell	Bates Samuel
Oliver Wm. gardener	Hancox Isaac	Plough Wm. Mander	Hobley Charles
Thompson William,	Coopers.	Raven Inn, T. Glenn	Johnson John
stone engraver	Thompson Thomas	White Lion, J. Hughes	Carrier to Cntry.
Wright Jno. poulterer	Turrell Benj. Dawson	Shoemakers.	Samuel French, Mon.
Wright Michael		Copsey John	Tu. Wed. and Fri.
Academies.		Frankton William	and to Rugby, Sat.
Dalton Thomas		Jones George	

BULKINGTON, an extensive parish 4 miles S.E. by S. from Nuneaton, comprises the hamlets of Barnacle, Bramcott, Marston Jebbett, Ryton or Reiton, Weston-in-Arden, and Wolvershill Hall; the entire parish contains 4,610 acres, of which 2,374a. 3r. 6p. are subject to tithe; and, in 1841, here were 1,831 inhabitants; 1801, 1,311; 1821, 1,679; 1831, 1,792; rateable value, £8,519.

Bulkington is a large, neat, and pleasant village, 4 miles S.E. by S. from Nuneaton, principally inhabited by ribbon weavers; at the north end of the village there is a large pit of water called the sand pit, from which it is said sand was got to build the church. The church, dedicated to St. James, is an ancient edifice, supposed to have been built in the 15th century, and consists of nave, chancel, side aisles, and a tower 23 yards high, in which there is a peal of four good bells; in 1823, there were 350 additional sittings obtained, 300 of which are free; in 1843, William Wood Weston, Esq., gave £75. towards an organ, but instead of which, the vicar, with the consent of the parishioners, took a very wise plan, and fenced the church in with a strong and lofty iron palasading: the living is a discharged vicarage, value K.B. £6. 10s. 7d., now £253., in the patronage of the Crown, and incumbency of the Rev. William George Parker, M.A.; tithes commuted, 1842, vicarial £21. 1s. 7d., rectorial, £315., which, with a farm of 330 acres, belongs to the Uppingham and Oakham grammar school, Rutlandshire. The Independents have a small neat chapel here, erected 1811; in 1845, Mrs. W. Johnson left the interest of £200. for the minister for ever; Rev. William Rhead is the present pastor. The parish school, erected 1816, by voluntary subscriptions, and is supported by the same and charity sermons; the school and house was built upon a portion of the church yard, consequently belongs to the vicar; the school consists of two rooms, the lower for boys and the upper for girls, and will accommodate 60 each, average 40 each; Mr. Richard Bird and Miss Maria Marlow, master and mistress. The manor was, in the 17th of Edward I. in the possession of John Boys, from whom it descended to his brother William, who settled it upon William-de-la-Zouch and his family, with whom it remained for many years. The present lords of the manor are Richard Brome Debary, and Thomas Woods Weston, Esqrs.; and the principal land owners in the parish are,—*Barnacle*, William Gilbert, Richard Orton, and John Atkins. *Bramcott*, Mrs. Simpson, Mr. William Warner, Mrs. Wightman, and Mrs. Tookey. *Bulkington*, John Johnson, Bond's Hospital, Coventry; Thomas Rogers, Thomas Croft, Charles Babbington, Samuel Nutt, and William Reynolds. *Marston Jebbett*, St. Alban's Charity, Thomas Orton, and James Hands. *Ryton*, the family of Cox, Mrs. Slingsby, William Wright, Richard Gilbert, and Daniel Starkey. *Weston-in-Arden*, Richard Brome Debary, Esq., Thomas Woods Weston, Esq., Thomas Orton, Richard Perkins, the Executors of the late William Spurr, Mrs. Sarah Orton, and Wm. Wright. There are also several other small freeholders in the parish.

Barnacle, a hamlet 6 miles N.E. from Coventry, contained in 1841, 52 houses, and 270 inhabitants, extending into Shilton parish.

Bramcott, a small village and hamlet, four miles S.E. from Nuneaton, contains 400 acres of land, the greatest part of which is in Wolvey parish; and, in 1841, five houses, and 28 inhabitants; the entire hamlet contained 73 inhabitants. Wolvershill Hall is in this hamlet, is a large and very ancient house, pleasantly situate on rising ground, 4 miles S.E. from Nuneaton.

Marston Jebbett, a small hamlet 3 miles S. by E. from Nuneaton, contained, in 1841, 22 houses and 93 inhabitants.

Ryton or Reiton, is a small village and hamlet 4 miles S.E. from Nuneaton, principally inhabited by ribbon weavers; in 1841, here were 95 houses, and 363 inhabitants. The Wesleyans have a small chapel here, erected 1811.

Weston-in-Arden, a small village and hamlet $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. from Nuneaton; in 1841, it contained 28 houses and 140 inhabitants.

Weston Hall, 4 miles S.E. from Nuneaton, is a large ancient mansion pleasantly situate on an eminence, the seat and property of Richard Brome Debary, Esq.

The Annual Feast of this parish is held the last Sunday in July, or the first Sunday in August.

CHARITIES.—*Bishop Hickman* gave £100. to this parish; *William Inceby* gave £20.; and other benefactors gave other sums; with which the parish bought lands in Bul-

kington and Ryeton. By the award of commissioners, made on the inclosure of the common fields, dated 26th February, 1771, certain land was awarded to this charity in lieu of common right. The whole was let in 1786, for £17. 10s. 6d. per annum. they are now (1833,) let for £60. 7s. 6d. per annum; from which 10s. is given at Easter to 10 poor widows, and the rest is distributed on St. Thomas's day yearly, amongst all the settled parishioners of Bulkington, whether resident or not, in sums varying from 3s. to 9s.; about 300 persons partake of the charity.

Richard Johnson, of Marston Jebbett, by will, 1833, devised £10. to be paid from Richardson's land, in the hamlet of Weston, in this parish, to the poor; but this bequest became void under the statute of 9 George II.

The Poor's Piece, a piece of land containing 3a. 3r. 12p., was awarded at the enclosure for the benefit of the poor of Bulkington township, now let for £4. 17s. 6d.; this rent is given in January annually, by the parish officers, in small sums to all the poor of the township.

William Lagoe, by will, 1735, gave to the minister and churchwardens of Bulkington, and their successors, an annuity of 55s. yearly, clear of all deductions, to be applied by them by 12d. a week, in six twopenny loaves, to be distributed amongst poor widowers or widows frequenting the parish church; and for want of such, to other poor of the townships of Bulkington and Ryeton; and that the remaining 3s. should be allowed for the care of the distribution. This annuity is charged on premises in Bayly-lane, in the city of Coventry, now forming part of the White Horse public-house; Mr. Robert Hall, the owner, pays the annuity, which is given in six twopenny loaves to six poor widows every Sunday. The parish clerk receives the 3s. for his trouble.

Post Office, at Mr. William Ward's, letters arrive by foot post from Hinckley at 10 A. M., and are dispatched at 3 P. M.

Marked 1, reside at Barnacle; 2, Bramcote; 3, Bulkington; 4, Holly Hurst; 5, Marston Jebbett; 6, Ryton; and 7, Weston-in-Arden.

7 Barrs Joseph, corn miller	Inns & Taverns.	3 Jephcott John	6 Martin Jane
3 Barsay Mary, dress maker	3 Chequer (Old) Jas. Billings	1 Randle James	3 Martin William
3 Cox Mr. Henry	1 Fox, Joseph Stean	6 Starkey John	7 Orton John, Weston Hays
7 Debary Rich. Brome Esq., Weston Hall	3 Lord Nelson, Wm. Bason	3 Whitmore Mary	1 Orton Rich., Barnacle Park
3 Goodyer John, ribbon manufacturer	3 New Inn, Willoughby Rowley	Blacksmiths.	5 Orton Thos. Marston Hall
3 Jewis Thomas collector of poors rates	1 Red Lion, Josiah Bacon	6 Goodyer John	4 Orton Thomas
3 Lole William, flour dealer, and Harriet, straw hat maker	3 Rule and Compas, John Eales	3 Matthews John	7 Orton William
3 Parker Rev. Willm. George, Vicarage	6 Weaver's Arms, Wm. Butling.	3 Mowe Thomas	7 Perkins Isaac, Weston Wood
3 Perkins Mr. Rich.	3 White Lion, Rich. Woodward	Bricklayers.	3 Perkins John
3 Rhead Rev. William Independent min.	Beer Houses.	3 Goddard George	4 Record Charles
2 Scott Thos. Cooper, corn miller	3 Copson Thomas	3 Goddard John	3 Reynolds William
3 Spiers Thos. plumber and glazier	3 Goddard John	3 Paul George	3 Rogers Thomas
2 Tookey Mrs. Jane	3 Watkins Daniel	Butchers.	6 Starkey Daniel
2 Warner Miss Sarah	Academies.	3 Rowley Willoughby	3 Taylor William
3 Whetstone My Ann, dressmaker	3 Bird Richard and Maria, Marlow	3 Saunt Paul	2 Tookey Michael
3 Whetstone Willm. wood turner	3 Slingsby William	3 Woodward Richard	3 Truelove William
2 Whightman Mrs. Sarah	Bakers and Flour Dealers.	Farmers.	7 Warner Rd. Weston Hill
	3 Ball Thomas	1 Atkins John	Warner Thos. Wolverhill Hall
	3 Compton Charles Samuel	1 Colley John	6 Warner William, Germany
		3 Compton Charles Samuel	7 Wathes Jno. Weston Loan Farm
		3 Croft Thomas	5 Worthington John
		3 Dewis William	1 Wright Chas. Barnacle Hall
		2 Dowell Thomas	
		6 Gilbert Richard	
		1 Gilbert William	
		5 Howkins James	
		5 Jephcott William	
		2 Johnson Thomas	

6 Wright William	3 Fullylove Joseph	1 Randle James	Wheelwrights.
4 Wright William	3 Goodyer Thomas	6 Starkey John	3 Cuthbert Jph. and
Joiners.	1 Grant John	3 Ward William	timber mchnt. and
1 Bacon Josiah	6 Smallwood John	3 Whetstone Joseph	parish clerk
3 Cuthbert George	Shopkeepers	3 Whitmore Mary	6 Wilson William
3 Tebbitt Andrew	1 Birch William, and	Tailors.	Carriers to Coven-
6 Wilson James	ribbon mnfr.	3 Bason Willam	try (Daily.)
Shoe Makers.	6 Birch Thomas	3 Eales John	1 Harris John
6 Cooper George	3 Eales John	3 Ward William	3 Mowe Joseph
3 Frankton Thomas	3 Jephcott John	1 Williamson John	3 Pittem Thomas
	3 LoleJ. & ribbon mfr		6 Starkey John

Burton Hastings, a small pleasant village and parish, four miles E.N.E. from Nuneaton, contains 1,337 acres of land; and in 1841, here were 56 houses, and 276 inhabitants; in 1801, 184; 1821, 241; 1831, 253; rateable value, £2,112. The Church is a small ancient edifice, dedicated to St. Botolph; the living is a perpetual curacy, augmented with £600., Queen Anne's bounty, and rated at £87.; in the patronage and incumbency of Rev. William Bucknill, and Mr. Thomas Gilbert is the impropiator. This parish was granted by the Conqueror to Henry de Ferrers; a part of it was given in the reign of Henry II. to the Monastery of Nuneaton, and the remainder was then possessed by the Hastings family; and, excepting a short interval, when by attainder, it reverted to the Crown: continued with them until the 21st of Henry VIII., at which time, Lord George Hastings sold this portion of the manor to a rich merchant, named Harvey, and, subsequently, it passed by marriage to Thomas Cotton, Esq., an ancestor of Sir Robert Cotton. The part belonging to the monastery, was, at the dissolution, granted to Marmakuke Constable, whose family sold it, and is now disputed. The principal owners are the family of the late J. F. Simpson, Henry Townsend, Thomas and William Gilbert, William Tyers Wells, Thomas Johnson, and John Adcock, Esqrs. *Shelford*, a small hamlet, 1 mile E. of the church, contains three farm houses and one labourer's cottage.

Charities.—*Feoffment Lands.*—*Robert Somerfield*, otherwise *Baston*, in the 14th year of Henry VIII., granted to Richard Perkins and others, and their heirs, a messuage, &c., which, by survivorship, became vested in William Wale, and the said cottage and premises were by him, 15th January, 1683, granted and enfeoffed to William Wise, and six others, and their heirs, to the use and behoof nevertheless of repairing the causeways and streets in the town of Burton. In 1801 the property was enfeoffed to William Mayne the younger, and ten others. The property consists of two closes, adjoining the town, containing in the whole two acres, called the Blacksmith land, let (1833), at the rent of £10. per annum; there are also 16 cottages adjoining the land, let to various tenants, for £15. 17s. 6d. a year; which, with the £10. rent of the land, is received by the trustees, and applied in the repairs of the pavements and causeways in the streets of Burton Hastings.

Isaac Wells, gent., of Shelford House, by will, 1819, gave £40. to the churchwardens of this parish for the time being, to be by them put out, and the interest to be annually distributed by them in bread at the church door, on Christmas-day, immediately after divine service, to poor persons. The above sum was granted on mortgage, with £20. of Mr. William Tyrer Wells, son of the donor, by the Rev. Thomas South, rector of Burton Hastings, on part of the rectorial lands, and vested, by assignment, in 1820, in Thomas Johnson and John Adcock, the churchwardens. The interest is distributed in sixpenny and shilling loaves to the poor after service on Christmas-day.

Bates J., wheelwrgt	house, & parish clk	Beale John, Shelford	Johnson J. Burton fids
Blockley J., shoemkr	Scott Thos. Cooper,	Darlinson Edward	Johnson T., Burton
Cooper G., shoemkr	and corn miller	Gilbert Thos., Burton	fields
Hailstone W., shoemk	Throne T. blacksmth	fields	Tookey T., Shelford
Lucas Abrhm., shop-	Farmers.	Gilbert Wm., Burton	Wells William Tyers,
keeper, baker, beer-	Adcock John	fields	Shelford

CLAYBROOK, an extensive parish, comprising the chapelry of Little Wigston, the townships of Great Claybrooke and Little Claybrooke, the liberty of Bittesby, and the hamlet of Ullesthorpe, in the hundred of *Guthlaxton*, county of *Leicester*; and the hamlet of Wibtoft, in the Kirby division of the hundred of Knightlow, which is a pleasant and well built small village and chapelry, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles W.N.W. from Lutterworth, contains 790 acres of land, and in 1841, had 23 houses and 101 inhabitants; in 1801, 75; and 1821, 112; rateable value, £1,047. The principal landowners are J. H. Marvin, Esq., Lord Leigh, Mr. Gibson, and several others have estates here. The chapel is a small plain building on an eminence at the west end of the village: the living is in the patronage of the Crown, with that of Claybrooke. *Wibtoft Directory*.—Nathaniel Harper, cattle salesman; and Joseph Billing, Mrs. Caldicott, James Simons, Francis Spencer, and William Wakefield, farmers.

COMBE ABBEY and COMBE FIELDS, an extensive extra parochial liberty, 5 miles E. from Coventry, anciently denominated Smite, and at the Conquest was held by Geoffry de Wirce, from whom it passed to Earl Mellent, and thence to Nigel de Albany, whose son gave the church, which was dedicated to St. Peter, and situate 1 mile N.E. from the abbey, the canons of Kenilworth, which has for many years been in ruins; the site of which is now occupied by a farm house, called Peter Hall, the south and east walls of which are the remains of the church; the stone work of the east window is in a good state of preservation; in the dining room is the niche which was used for holy water; the bellfry door is preserved and is in the possession of the present occupant; there are many other evidences of the once ancient edifice. In the reign of Stephen, the lordship was granted to Richard de Camvill, who founded here an Abbey of Cistercian monks, which was subsequently very richly endowed. After the dissolution, the site and possessions of these monks was granted to John, Earl of Warwick, in the 1st of Edward VI.; on his attainder, they passed to Robert Kelway, whose daughter conveyed them to John, Lord Harrington; and by his daughter, Lucy, Countess of Bedford, they were sold to Sir William, ancestor of the present Earl Craven. The mansion was principally built by Lord Harrington, on the ruins of the monastery; the cloisters forming three sides of a quadrangle, being preserved, and exhibit some curious enriched specimens of Norman architecture. An additional range of buildings was erected on the west side, about the commencement of the 18th century; but in a totally dissimilar style to the rest of the mansion; and the late Earl made many judicious improvements, in perfect harmony with the architectural character of the respective parts. The park comprises 500 acres, well wooded, containing about 200 head of deer, and a very extensive sheet of water, 90 acres. Of the fine suit of rooms in this mansion, and the numerous and valuable paintings contained in them, our account must be brief and unsatisfactory; but the pictures may, with truth, be pronounced to be the finest collection in the county. The romantic gallantry of the first Earl Craven is well known, as also the enthusiastic manner in which he supported the cause of Elizabeth, Queen of Bohemia, whom he protected after her expulsion from the throne, and built Hamstead Marshal, near Newbry, for her residence; it has indeed been said, that she was privately married to the Earl, but that is unauthenticated; by her will she bequeathed to him her pictures, which form a large portion of the fine collection here. *The Great Gallery* is wholly hung with portraits, many of them by Honthorst and Mervelt, whose portraits are at the upper end of the gallery; by the former artist, there are half-length portraits of the King and Queen of Bohemia, and Princes Rupert and Maurice, Charles II, at the age of 14; Gustavus, Adolphus and William, Earl Craven. There is also a portrait of Sir Kenelm Digby, by Vandyke. In the anti-room to this gallery, are some beautiful cabinet pictures. *The Breakfast Room* is of large dimensions, and contains, amongst others, 5 very large landscapes, by J. Luytens. *The North Parlour*, a splendid room, is adorned by whole-length portraits of the King and Queen of Bohemia, by Honthorst; and of Charles I., Prince Rupert, Prince Maurice, and James, Duke of Richmond, by Van-

dyke. *The Vandyke Room* contains, in one picture, Charles I. and his Queen, three-quarters length, executed at the desire of the Queen of Bohemia; a most beautiful painting. Vandyke, by himself, and some interesting paintings by Brughel, Teniers, Rubens, and Frank Hals. In the *Yellow Drawing Room*, are Christ and St. John, in a landscape, by Rubens; and the Duchess of Cleveland, by Lely. *The Gilt Parlour* contains some splendid productions, by Rembrant, Zoust, Miervelt, and Vandyke, with a whole-length portrait of William, Earl Craven, by Honthorst. *The Beauty Parlour* is ornamented with 22 portraits of ladies of the time of Charles II. *Cedar Room*; here may be enumerated a sea piece, by Willarts, being the Queen of Bohemia's passage to Holland; and a splendid landscape, by Rubens, Moses with the brazen serpent. This liberty contains 3,638a. 2r. 15p.; in 1841, here were 37 houses, and 195 inhabitants; 1801, 170; 1821, 173; 1831, 170; rateable value, £7,733. 5s. Earl Craven is sole owner and lord of the manor.

DIRECTORY. The Right Hon. the Earl Craven, The Abbey, Thomas Serjeant Arnold, Esq., Mobbs Wood, 2 miles N.E. from the Abbey; the Arnold family have resided in this house 311 years. Jas. Burdett, park keeper; Thos. Congreve, farmer; Peter Hall, 1 mile N.E. from the Abbey; Edward Dalton Cryer, farmer, Under the Hill, Combe Fields, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile S. from the Abbey; Francis Grimes, farmer, Combe Fields, 2 miles E. from the Abbey; William Hewat, farmer, Nettle Hill, 1 mile N.E. from the Abbey; John Johnson, farmer, Combe Fields, 2 miles N.E. from the Abbey; John Large, resident agent to the Earl Craven, Hill Field, 1 mile N.W. from the Abbey; John Oliver, gardener, John Wright, farmer, Combe Fields, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. from the Abbey.

EXHALL, a parish and considerable village, $4\frac{3}{4}$ miles N. by E. from Coventry, was probably part of the possessions of the Countess Godiva. A portion of it was given in the reign of Stephen to the monks of Coventry, and the manor subsequently passed to the Bottler's of Lancashire, and from thence to Julian Nethermyll, an Alderman of Coventry, being afterwards sold by Sir Arthur Caley to William Cheshire, Esq. The present Lords of the manors are George Startin, Esq., and Benjamin Parker, Esq., Newland manor; and the principal owners are John Barratt, Henry Bray, John Kelsey, Thomas Neale, John Neale, Benjamin Parker, George Startin, William Wilson, Esq., and Joseph Wakelin. The parish contains 2,033 acres of land, and in 1841 here were 222 houses and 936 inhabitants; 1801, 694; 1821, 775; 1831, 841; rateable value, £3,725. The church, dedicated to St. Giles, is a neat structure, date of erection is not known. There are registers as early as the fifteenth century; it contains nave, chancel and side aisles. There are several good monuments, one of marble, to John Phillips, gent., who died November 10th, 1762, aged 85 years; and another to James Pickard gent., who died July 13th, 1757; also, Ann, his relict, and daughter of John Phillips, died November 10th, 1762. In 1842 the church was enlarged and re-pewed at an expence of £1,100, by which means 250 additional sittings were obtained; and in consequence of a grant of £150. from the incorporated society for enlarging churches and chapels, the whole of that number are free and unappropriated for ever: previous to the alteration, the church would accommodate 200, only eighteen seats were free. The living is a vicarage, value, £143., in the patronage of Lady Guernsey, and incumbency of Rev. John Thickens, M.A., for whom Rev. Joseph Law Alleyne, officiates. Here is a small Primitive Methodist Chapel, erected 1843.

Union Workhouse, a branch from Foleshill, is a large brick building, for the aged people.

Newland Hall, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. from the church, is a very ancient house, was formerly moated round, but is partly filled up.

William Bentley, by will, 1808, gave £400. to two trustees, upon trust, 'out of the same within 12 months after his decease, to build on the Poor's Land, near the church, a charity school, with a school-house adjoining, at which ten poor boys were to be educated free. The school was built on the north-west side of the churchyard, at an

expenditure of about £200. The remainder of the money, £250. 5s. 9d., is now invested in three per cent consols. The dividends are paid to the master. About eight boys are generally on the foundation, who are appointed by the minister, and taught reading writing, and arithmetic. He also gave £100. to the minister and guardians of the workhouse, on trust, to dispose of the produce in providing wheaten bread to be given to the poor at the church on St. Thomas's day. This sum was lent on bond to the guardians of the workhouse, and £5. is annually paid from the poors rate, and given as above.

Poor's Land. By the award of the commissioners under the Exhall Inclosure Act, 4th March, 1763, an allotment of 3a. 0r. 1p. was made to the poor of Exhall, in lieu of certain other lands. The parishioners erected a House of Industry on this land, part of which is occupied as a garden to the house. The parish pay £6. a year in respect of this land, which is given to the poor on St. Thomas's day.

Job Potter, by will, 1686, devised 10s. to the churchwardens of Exhall, to be payable yearly, to the poor on St. Thomas's day, from certain estates at Oldnall End, in Berks-well. The 10s. is annually received from the owner, Mr. John Cole, and distributed as directed.

Mary Farmer, who died 1805, left £20. to the poor of Exhall; this sum was, by the legacy duty reduced to £18., which was in 1833 in the hands of Mr. Joseph Kilsey, at £5. per cent. The interest is given away to the poor on St. Thomas's day.

Alfred Thos., miller	Smith Thomas	Smart Joseph	New Inn, W. Barson
Alleyne Rev. J. L., curate	Smith William	Smart William	
Butler Wm., ground bailiff, Hawkesbury colliery	Farmers.	Startin George	Beerhouses.
Cox Wm., baker and parish clerk	Ball William	Stevens Thomas	Dorton Edward
Hawkesbury Colliery, John Harden, agt.	Barrat Gabriel	Wakelin Joseph	Mills William
Wilkinson Eliza Ann, straw hat maker	Barrat John	Whiting John	Pachton Benjamin
	Bray Henry	Wilkinson David	Wilkinson William
Blacksmiths.	Burbidge John	Wilson Edward	
Elson John	Compton John	Wilson William	Maltsters.
Wilkinson Thomas	Compton John, jun	Worthy Rd. Smart, Ash green	Arnett William
Brick Makers.	Eburne John	Inns & Taverns.	Wilkinson David
Compton John, jun	Jackson John	Bell Inn, W. Goode, and carpenter	Shopkeepers.
Smith Thomas	Jephcott Joseph	Black Bank Inn, T., Kilby	Alcock Richard
Butchers.	Jewis William	Black Horse, Thos., Moore	Whitehead James
Arnett William	Kelsey John	Bulls Head, Thomas Bagnall	Wilkinson David
Maddocks Thomas	Maddocks Thomas	Bull & Anchor, Wm. Jackson	Wyatt Thomas
	Neale John		Wheelwrights.
	Neale Thomas		Clark Thomas
	Parish George		Goode Jeremiah
	Parker Benjamin		Taylor Jonathan
	Rowley William		

FOLESHILL, a large scattered parish 2½ miles N.E. by N. from Coventry, containing the following places:—Alderman's green, Bacon's folly, Bell green, Brick-kiln lane, Carpenter's lane, Church end, Courthouse green, Grange lane, Great and Little Heaths, Parting of the Heaths, Hall green, Hawkesbury, Henley green, Holbrook lane, Lockhouse lane, Longford, which is a neat, pleasant, and well-built village, 3 miles N.E. by N. from Coventry; Rowley's green, Swain's bridge, Paradise, Tusses bridge, Windmill lane, and Woodshears green. This was part of the vast possession of the Countess Godiva. The chapel, in King Stephen's time, belonged to the monks of Coventry, being then restored to them; and though the families of Boys and Zouch had afterwards considerable interest in this parish, that of the monks preponderated, and so continued until the dissolution. The church, dedicated to St. Lawrence, was enlarged in 1816, by the addition of a south-aisle and galleries, at an expense of £780., which was raised by voluntary contributions, and the sale of the pews that were then erected; and now consists of nave, chancel, side aisles, and tower, in which are five bells; and, in 1833, an organ was purchased by subscription: the font is of great an-

tiquity. The living is a vicarage, value £352. in the patronage of the Crown, and incumbency of Rev. Thomas Coker Adams, for whom the Rev. William Rawson officiates. Tithes commuted 1838,—rectorial, £75., the trustees of the late Mr. Herbert are the owners; vicarial, £358. 14s.

St. Paul's District Church is a neat brick edifice, in the modern style of architecture, situate on the heath, erected by subscription, and a grant from the church building society, in 1843; the late William Seale, Esq., of this parish, gave the land; the living is a perpetual curacy, value £200. The Vicar of Foleshill, patron; and Rev. Coker Beck, incumbent.

There are also ten dissenting places of worship in this parish, viz., Independents, or Congregational, Little heath; General Baptist, Longford; Wesleyans, Bell green, Alderman's green, Brick-kiln lane, Lockhouse lane, and Holbrooks; Primitive Methodists, Edgwick and Carpenter's lane.

British Congregational School, Little Heath, is a good substantial brick building, erected 1846, at a cost of £300. raised by subscription, will accommodate 150 boys, average 120; George Leonard Withers, master.

The Girls' British School, adjoining the chapel, will accommodate 100, average 50.

National School, Church end, established 1750, for boys and girls; the present school was erected 1814, and is a long brick building, will accommodate 250, average 140. The old school is now converted into a house for the master and mistress, Charles and Mrs. Davies.

There is also a small *National School* adjoining St. Paul's district church, erected 1847, will accommodate 100, average 60; Wm. Simpson, master.

Infant School, Bell green, erected 1841, is a neat brick building, with a house adjoining for the mistress, will accommodate 160, average 145.

The parish contains 2,594 acres of land, of which 919 acres are subject to rectorial tithe, and 1,616 acres to vicarial tithe; in 1841, here were 1,696 houses, and 7,063 inhabitants; in 1801, 3,026; 1821, 4,937; 1831, 6,969; rateable value, £13,871, 15s. 8d. Colonel Hopkins Northey is lord of the manor, who holds a court leet in June or July. *The principal owners* are John Butling, Esq.; Rev. John Brown, George Whieldon, Esq.; Mrs. Fraser, Trinity Church, Coventry; Richard Latham, Esq.; H. Greswold, Esq.; Edwards Phillips, Esq.; Rev. Thomas Coker Adams, William Masser, Esq.; Trustees of Collins' Charity, the Drapers' Company, the Charity Trustees, Coventry; Messrs. Atkins and Jephcott, J. Ebborn, Miss Lee, Mrs. Seale, Thomas Worthy, and Messrs. Farmer and Arnold.

Union Workhouse, Brick-kiln lane, is a neat brick building erected 1805, and came under the New Poor Law Commissioners, 1837; about 14 years ago there was a mill erected for grinding barley: will accommodate 66, average 55. There is a branch workhouse at Exhall for all above 60 years of age, which will accommodate 65, average 40. This Union comprises 11 parishes, viz., Anstey, Binley, Exhall, Foleshill, Keresley, Shilton, Sowe, Stoke, Willenhall, Withybrook, and Wyken. Mr. Rufus and Mrs. Marien Sharp, master and matron; Miss Mary Sharp, schoolmistress; Richard Dewes, Esq., clerk and superintendent registrar; Richard Bolton, relieving officer; John Orton, registrar of births, deaths, and marriages, for Foleshill, Exhall, and Keresley; and Charles Henry Parsons for Sowe district; James Woore, assistant overseer; George Whieldon, Esq., chairman. Medical officers, R. A. Lafargue, Charles James Herbert, Mr. Burton, and Charles Henry Parsons. Number of guardians, eighteen.

Here are two extensive collieries in this parish, viz., Hawkesbury colliery, George Whieldon, Esq., proprietor; and the Victoria colliery, Messrs. Troughton and Lea, proprietors. The greatest part of the inhabitants in this parish are employed in weaving ribbon, and in the coal and ironstone mines.

CHARITIES.—*Dr. Edward Jackson*, in the year 1750, erected a school house partly in the church yard of this parish, and partly on the scite of some old premises belonging

the parish, for charitable purposes. Some years afterwards *Richard Parrott, Esq.*, paid to Edward Langford, the schoolmaster then in possession, the sum of £100., to quit the premises and convey them to him, which was done in 1766. He, by will, 1769, devised the said premises to the Vicar of Foleshill and six others, on trust, for the use of a school, for the children of the poor of Foleshill, reserving to his wife and his brother the use of the parlour and stable on Sundays. His widow, afterwards *Mrs. Mary Wright*, by will, 1794, bequeathed £500. in the five per cent. annuities, of which the interest of £400. thereof, to be paid to the sole use of teaching forty poor boys reading, writing, and accounts, in the said school; and she also directed that 20s. a year more should be paid towards buying books for the said school; and also directed £4. a year to be given to the poor. The stock is now converted into £525. three-and-a-half per cents., and produces a dividend of £18. 7s. 6d. per annum. On the reduction of the five per cent stock, the distribution of bread was discontinued; and on the conversion of the four per cent stock to 3½, that of books was also discontinued. The number of free boys is limited to 40; they are admitted not under eight years of age; they stay two years only, unless, by permission, the committee extend the time to another year. The master is allowed to take twenty pay scholars. The school-house, with 2r. 18p. of land, of which 37 perches was an allotment at the inclosure when the premises were made freehold. The school-room, adjoining the school-house, was erected in 1815, by voluntary contributions, amounting to £150., which is also appropriated to the use of a Sunday school. In 1822, a school-room was erected, for girls, attached to the house, at an expense of £240., of which £100. was given by the National School Society, and the remainder raised by voluntary subscriptions.

Poor's Money. By an old parish book, it appears some persons unknown left £31. 11s., as a town stock, for the use of the poor. By an order of vestry, 7th May, 1724, £21., part of the said stock, was employed in building a workhouse. In 1732, it was in vestry agreed to sell this workhouse, and invest the money in other premises, now called the workhouse, and lands thereunto belonging, containing 1a. 3r. 12p., and one boot of arable land, in the church-fields, and was vested in the hands of five trustees; the vicar to be always one. By indenture 1732, to this messuage and premises 2a. 2r. 18p. of land has been awarded by the commissioners, under an act of inclosure. In the indenture of trust, it is agreed, that the said trustees and their successors shall, out of the rents and profits, yearly, at Christmas, give 10s., as the gift of *Stephen Hales*, a deceased parishoner, to poor persons of the parish; and also that on Easter Monday, give 30s. as the gift of some person unknown, to poor widows. The Old Workhouse Meadow is let for the yearly rent of £4. 10s., which is received by the churchwardens, and distributed to poor widows, in sums of 2s. 6d. and 5s. each. There are two cottages on this premises with small gardens, have mostly been occupied by poor persons put in by the parish officers. The allotment above-named adjoins the new workhouse, and occupied with it as a garden for the use of the poor.

Addington Charles, vict. and baker, Stag and Pheasant, Lockhouse lane	Ball Francis, vict., Coach and Horses, Longford	Biddle William, grocer and baker, Paradise
Arculus Thomas, beerhouse, Bell green	Barson Henry, blacksmith, Bell green	Birch J. butcher, Longford
Appleby Mrs. Elizabeth., The Heath	Barson Joseph, butcher, Alderman's green	Bird Benjamin, vict. Engine, Longford
Averns John, wood turner, and coffin maker, Parting of the Heaths	Barson Susannah, beerhouse, Alderman's green	Blundell, G. tailor, Longford
Bacon Caleb, carpnter, Lockhouse lane	Barson Richard, victualler, Minor's Arms, Alderman's green	Blunt Thomas, shopkeeper, Lockhouse lane
Bacon John, builder, Little Heath	Barton Mrs. Cath. The Heath	Bolton Richard, relieving officer, Court House green
Bacon Joseph, builder, Little Heath	Bayliss Lydia, beerhouse, Little Heath	Bradbury John, vict. glazier, &c., Prince Willm. Henry, The Heath
	Beesley Sl. beerhs. Paradise	Bradford John, vict., Golden Fleece, Court House green
	Bentley Geo, beerhs. Foxford	Bradley Mr. G. The Heath

- Bryan J. shoemkr. Longford
 Butcher Sophia, schoolmistress, Little Heath
 Calloway Joseph, general contractor, builder, and corn miller, Foleshill grng
 Campbell Col. J. The Heath
 Cass Rev. Robert, wesleyan, Court House green
 Chaplin Edward, baker and shopkeeper, Bell green
 Chaplin Henry, ribbon manufacturer, Little Heath
 Chaplin Mary Ann, vict. and butcher, New Inn, Lt. Hth
 Chattaway John, vict. and corn dealer, Old White Lion, Longford
 Clark Edward, beerhouse & shopkeeper, Lockhouse ln
 Clarke Edward, beerhouse, Little Heath
 Clarke W. builder, Paradise
 Coleman James. shopkpr., Paradise
 Coleman William, beerhouse Lockhouse lane
 Cooper Mrs. Ann, Beach hs
 Courts Manassah, ribbon manufacturer, Paradise
 Cox Thos. beerhs. Longford
 Cramp J. cooper, Holdbrooks
 Cramp W. tailor, Court hs. gn
 Cross Charles, ribbon manufacturer, Little Heath
 Dalton George, butcher, Lockhouse lane
 Daniels Alex., beerhouse & maltster, Parting of the Heaths
 Davies Charles, National schoolmaster, Church end
 Dewes Rd. solr., The Heath
 Draper Joseph, shopkeeper, Little Heath
 Edwards John, beerhs. and blacksmith, Little Heath
 Edwards Mr. W. Crabmill ln
 England J. tailor, Lt. Heath
 Evans Jas. Bullock, vict., Wheat Sheaf, Lt. Heath
 Farndon Thomas, shopkpr. and tailor, Alderman's gn
 Flavell J. shopkpr. Bell grn
 Frankton Thomas, shoemkr. Oxford Canal lock
 Fraser Mrs. Eliz. Hawkesbury hall
 Gadsby Frances, boat owner, Longford
 Gamble Henry, butcher, Lockhouse lane
 Gamble Willm. brick maker, Edgwick
 Gazey J. cooper, Redhs. rd
 Gee Jph, shoemkr. Lt. Heath
 Gilbert William, tailor, Crab mill lane
 Glover Thomas, excise off. The Heath
 Goode Jeremiah, wheelwright, Holdbrooks
 Gore Sl., shopkpr., Paradise
 Hackett F. beerhs. Longford
 Hallam Eliz. shopkeeper & straw bonnet maker, Alderman's bridge
 Harband J. shokp. Lt. Heath
 Harban J. beerhs. Hall gn
 Harden John Wltr., colliery agt., Hawkesbury colliery
 Hartop John, colliery agt., Victoria colliery
 Harris William, vict. Windmill, Henley green
 Heath Miss Ann, The Heath
 Hewitt Geo., butcher, The Heath
 Hewitt Nathaniel, ribbon manufacturer, Foxford
 Heydon Samuel, iron and brass founder; h. Longford
 Heyden and Hill, iron and brass founders, Grange ln
 Hill Stephen, iron and brass founder; h. Windmill ln
 Hincks Miss Ester, The Heath
 Hitchcock William, brick-maker, Bedlam
 Hodson W. beerhs. Longford
 Hollick Mrs. M. The Heath
 Hollick Thomas, tailor and draper, Little Heath
 Holmes Willm. wheelwright, Paradise
 Hull Joseph, vict., Park gate, Lockhouse lane
 Humphrey Thomas, vict. & butcher, Shoulder of Mutton, Bell green
 Hunt Henry, carpenter, Church end
 Hunt H. baker, Lockhouse ln
 Hurst James, ironmonger, iron and steel merchant, and manufacturer of nails, waggon and car tires, iron arms, patent and other axles, springs, palisades, field and park hurdles, fencing and every kind of iron work to order, and dealer in best Sheffield files, saws, tools, &c., Longford
 Hurst John, gent. Longford
 Isaac Dnl., builder & beerhouse, Parting of Heaths
 Jackson Wm. blacksmith, Little Heath
 James Henry, coal master, Court House green
 Jaques Thos. beerhouse and shoemkr. Alderman's gn
 Jescott Enoch, weaver, Crabmill lane
 Jescott James, carpenter, Cawsey lane
 Jescott John, bricklayer, Cawsey lane
 Jescott Thomas, warehouseman, Crabmill lane
 Johnson John, vict. Bear & Bacchus, Redhouse road
 Jones John, ale and porter brewer, maltster, and hop factor, Little Heath
 Jones Richard, shopkeeper, and coal dealer, Longford
 Jones Thomas, vict. and butcher, The Heath
 Judd Thos. baker and shopkeeper, Little Heath
 Kent Joseph, grocer & baker, Redhouse road
 Lafargue Russell Augustus, surgeon, Little Heath
 Lant Miss Eliz., The Heath
 Lawrence Susannah, infant school, Bell green
 Lee Misses M. C. and S. The Heath
 Lee Thos. baker, Bell green
 Lester Arn, designer, Heath
 Marston Thomas and Co., grocers, Lockhouse lane
 Masser Rchd. grocer, baker, maltster, & tallow chndlr. Post Office, Longford
 Masters Richard, traveller, The Heath
 Mead John, plumber, glazier, painter, and paper hanger, Little Heath
 Moreton Thomas, beerhouse, Alderman's green
 Nichols John, vict. Navigation Inn, Paradise
 Nicklin Mr. Thos., Parting of the Heaths
 Nixon James, shopkeeper, Parting of the Heaths
 Oliver Thos. grocer's agent, Redhouse road
 Orton John, surgeon, and registrar of births & deaths, Little Heath
 Orton W. ribbon mfr. Longfd
 Orton Wm. beerhouse and shopkeeper, Court Hs. gn.
 Overton George, shopkeeper, Alderman's green

Parrish Thomas, beerhouse, Little Heath
Paybody John, bricklayer, Brick kiln lane
Pickard George Hastelow, vict. Saracen's Hd. Longfd
Pinches Samuel, vict., Red House, Redhouse road
Poultney Sl. beerhs. Lt. Heath
Rawson Rev. Wm. curate, Vicarage, Church end
Reynolds Jeremiah, vict., Elephant and Castle, Tus-
 ses bridge
Roberts George, wharfinger, dealer in coal, lime, ce-
 ment, whiting, Stafford-
 shire blue tiles, blue and
 red quarries, bricks, stone
 gate posts, &c., New Inn
 wharf, Little Heath
Scragg and Walker, boat
 builders, Tussets bridge
Seale Mrs. Ann, The Heath
Sephton James, boat builder
 and beerhouse, Grange ln
Sharp Mary, schoolmistress,
 Union, Brick kiln lane
Sharp Rufus and Marien,
 master and matron Union,
 Brick kiln lane
Shaw Jas. tea dlr. Longford
Sibree Rev. John, (Indep.)
 The Heath
Simpson William, National
 school, The Heath
Smallwood Thomas, coal
 dealer, Court House green
Smith Eliz. shopkr. Longford
Smith George, shopkeeper
 and schoolmr. Longford

Smith J., beerhs., Longford
Smith John & Co., grocers,
 Redhouse road; Thomas
 Oliver, agent
Smith J. beerhs. Lt. Heath
Smith Thomas, ribbon mfr.
 Heath
Smith Willm. & Co., shop-
 keepers, Court House gn
Sparrow William Hawksley,
 cowkeeper, Lockhs. lane
Stafford John, shopkeeper
 and tallow chdrl. Longfd
Stephens Rd., vict., Rose
 and Crown, Bell green
Storer George, brickmaker,
 Holbrooks
Stringer Charles, vict. Rose,
 Lockhouse lane
Stringer John, vict., Jolly
 Sailor, Redhouse road
Stringer Thomas, butcher,
 Lockhouse lane
Sutton Henry, collector of
 lock dues, Oxford canal lock
Taylor G. shopkpr. Longford
Troughton & Lea, coal and
 ironstone masters, Victo-
 ria colliery
Walton John, wheelwright,
 Parting of the Heaths
Warriner Henry, civil en-
 gineer, Edgwick
Whieldon George, coal and
 ironstone master, Hawkes-
 bury Colliery
Wiberley Wm. tailor & habit
 maker, Court House gn
Wilford Sl., gent., Lt. Heath
Wilson Samuel, beerhouse
 and butcher, Longford

Withers George Leonard,
 schoolmaster, Lt. Heath
Woodhead John, shopkeeper
 Little Heath
Woore James, collector of
 poors rates, The Heath
Worthy Thos., vict., Grey-
 hound, Oxford Canal lock
Wright Jph., ribbon weaver,
 Longford
Yardley Joseph, shoemaker,
 Lockhouse lane

Farmers.

Baker Wm. and corn miller,
 Henley mills
Burbidge J. Rowley's green
Busby John, Bell green
Calloway J. Foleshill grange
Clark Thos., The Heath
Coleman Edw. Bell green
Coleman Charles & Joseph,
 and lime burners, & brick
 makers, Court House gn
Dunkley T. Rowley's green
Ebbern Jno. Rowley's green
Garner John, Toldish Hall
Howkins J. Foleshill Hall
Lythall J. Foleshill Lodge
Masser William, sen., and
 maltster, Longford
Masser William, jun., Foles-
 hill Lodge
Owen Richard, Longford
Reynolds J., Tussey bridge
Rivers Wm. Henley farm
Rowley Wm. Rowley's green
Slingsby Stephen, Manor
 House, Hall green
Worthy T. Oxford Canal lock

HARBOROUGH MAGNA OR GREAT HARBOROUGH, a small parish, and neat village, $3\frac{3}{4}$ miles NNW. from Rugby; was, in the time of Henry II., principally held by a family, whose surname (Herdeberg) was derived from this place, and who retained it until the 1st. of Edward IV., when it passed by marriage to the Corbets; Sir Grey Skipwith is now lord of the manor, and principal owner; but the Rev. William Hanbury, Aaron Watson, and others, have also small estates here. Total acres of land in this parish, 1,345. 1r. 12p.; in 1841, here were 77 houses, and 275 inhabitants; 1801, 235; 1821, 319; 1831, 365; rateable value, £2,567. 5s.

The Church, dedicated to All Saints, is a small edifice; in 1829, was enlarged, and now pewed at a cost of £350., and consists of nave, chancel, and tower; the living, a rectory, value K. B., £14. 13s. 4d., new £298. Boughton Leigh, Esq., patron; Rev. William Hunbury, M.A., incumbent; and Rev. John Congreve, M.A., curate in charge.

The Rectory is a neat residence on the south side of the church, and is occupied by the curate in charge.

A National school was erected 1845, at a cost, including fitting, of £290., and is a substantial brick building; Sir Grey Skipwith gave the land; the money was raised by grant from the priory council, and subscriptions in the parish; it will accommodate 90, and is capable of division by screen, attached to which is a library, containing upwards of 160 volumes.

CHARITIES.—*Elizabeth Riplington*, by will, 1676, gave 20s. a year for ever, two years to be given to the poor of the parish, and the third year towards the repairs of the road leading from this town to Little Harborough. In 1786, it produced £3. per annum; but nothing is now known of it.

Robert Scotton, by will, gave £10. for ever, the interest for the poor of this parish to be distributed by the minister and churchwardens, on Easter Monday, yearly. And also an estate in Long Lawford, let, in 1751, for £8. a year, given yearly for the repairs of the church. The £10., mentioned in the will, was laid out about 50 years ago, with other money, by the parish, in building a house, on land given by Gilbert Thacker, from which 10s. interest is paid and distributed to the poor on Easter Monday. The church land now consists of three parcels, near the town, called the Town side and Brook Furlong, containing about 11 acres. There is also a close on the Heath allotted on the inclosure of Lawford Heath, in lieu of the leys on Smorrill's and Cow's common, on the Heath, and containing 2a. 2r. 21p., and situate about two miles from the old land. The whole is now let for £30. per annum. The rent is by the churchwardens carried to their general account. The church was enlarged and repewed in 1829, at an expense of more than £350.

Gilbert Thacker, by will, 1705, devised a ground, called the Little Mossel, the issues to be applied in putting poor children of this parish apprentice. The land is now in two closes, and contains about five acres, with a dwelling house and sheds upon it, built about 50 years ago; towards which, several charitable funds, amounting to £20., were applied; and for which 20s. is paid as interest. The premises are let for £12. per annum; of which £11. is appropriated to the putting out apprentices; from £8. to £9. is given with a boy, and £5. with a girl.

Mrs. Blake, (see Rugby).—The sum of £5. is received from Henry Grimes, Esq., the owner of the estate, in Churchover, and is distributed on Easter Monday, with the 20s. received from the rent of Thacker's charity, which consisted of £5. from this charity, £5. given by Holy Oak, and £10. given by Robert Scotton; it is distributed at the church, in sums varying from 1s. to 7s., to the poor.

Rev. Mr. Holyoak.—On a tablet, in the church, it is noticed, that £5., one year's pay of Mrs. Blake's charity, was not distributed, and that Mr. Holyoak, schoolmaster, of Rugby, gave £5. more for the poor. This money was laid out on the Little Mossel, and the interest distributed with Mrs. Blake's charity.

Congreve, Rev. John, M. A., curate in charge, The Rectory Farndon, Jos., tailor Goddard, W., brklyr Hall Henry, butcher Hewitt J., parish clk Holmes W. Howard and Mary, national	shoolmstr. & mstrs Ivens J., builder and timber merchant Farmers. Bates John Compton H., The Flds Congreve Bury Gee George	Meddows Henry Norman John Percy John Steane Thos. & vict., Golden Lion Watson Aaron Shoe Makers. Pearson Henry	Pullin Robert Sherlock Job Shopkeepers. Flavell Henry, and blacksmith Steane Edward
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KERESLEY, two miles N.N.W., from and formerly a hamlet, in the parish of St. Michael, Coventry; but now, with Coundon, forms a consolidated chapelry, and contains 1,058a. 2r. 8p. of land, of which 29a. 3r. 5p. are public roads; 57a. 3r. 10p. small gardens, tenements, and common lands; and 81a. 0r. 19p. are woods; population, 440; rateable value, £1,988. 8s. The principal land owners are the Provost and Fellows of Queen's College, Oxford; Thomas Ball Troughton, Esq., William Woods Weston, Esq., Thomas Neale, Esq., and Mr. Joseph Moggs; the former are lords of the manor; several others have also small estates here. The church, dedicated to St. Thomas, consecrated September 10th, 1847, is a neat stone edifice, situate on high ground, by the side of the road from Coventry to Fillongley, cost upwards of £3,000., raised by subscription, and consists of nave, chancel, and tower, surmounted with a neat spire, con-

taining a peal of five good bells, which cost £230., also raised by subscription. The living, a perpetual curacy; patron, the Bishop of Worcester; incumbent, the Rev. Wm. Thickins, M.A., value £60. Tithes commuted, 1846, at £230. 5s. 9d., of which the mayor, aldermen, and burgesses of Coventry, own £228. 13s. 3d., and £1. 12s. 6d. is payable to the vicar of St. Michael's, out of the estate of Thomas Ball Troughton, Esq. The Green, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile N.E. from the church, Far or Lower Green, 1 mile N. by E., and the Heath a little S., each contain a few scattered houses.

Keresley House, a neat mansion in a picturesque situation, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.N.W. from Coventry, the seat and property of the Rev. William Thickins.

CHARITIES.—*Donor unknown.*—The sum of 20s. has been given to the poor of this chapelry, charged upon the Ecce Close and Poors' Piece, containing about seven acres. In 1819, Thomas Sparkes purchased this close, now known by the name of Bell Close, subject to the above charge, which he paid for two years afterwards; but in 1833, the payment of ten or twelve years was due.

John and George Bohun, (see Coventry). The share falling to this chapelry is, when received, distributed on St. Thomas's-day to poor families.

COUNDON, formerly a hamlet, in the parish of Holy Trinity, Coventry, now, with Keresley, forms a consolidated chapelry, and contains 1,014a. 2r. 4p.; population, 220; rateable value, £1,956. 1s. 9d.; the principal land owners are the trustees of Sir Thomas White's charity, Thomas Neale, Esq., who are also lords of the manor; and J. P. Wilmot, William Wilson, Esqrs., Captain Elliott, Bonds Hospital, Mrs. Farr, William Bryant, Esq., Mr. Stephen Barnwell, and the Misses Eagle.

BROWNSHILL GREEN, a hamlet partly in Coundon, and partly in Allesley parish, $\frac{3}{4}$ mile W. from Keresley church, and $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles from the latter. *Coundon Green*, a few scattered houses, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile from Keresley church.

KERESLEY.

Marked 1 reside on the Green; 2, Farr Green; 3, the Heath, and the others where specified.

3 Bickington Wm., shopkeeper	Beer Houses.	Ward J., Golden gn	King Mrs. Elizabeth,
2 Clarke Mr. John	2 Clarke William, and carpenter	Wright W. Manor h.	Coundon House
Gibson J., lath rendr	3 Foster John	Wheelwrights.	2 Knapp Stp. printer
1 Green Charles, rib- bon manufacturer	3 Hixson William, and baker	2 Enser John	2 Mapleton Rev. Jas. Henry, L.L.B.
2 Henson J., blecksth	Butchers.	3 Enser Joseph	1 Smith J. blacksmh
Hyde Thomas, vict., Shepherd & Shprds	1 Camwell Thomas	3 Enser Thomas	1 Warden Rt. cowkpt
3 Judd Mr. William	3 Foster John	2 Sanders Isaac	Waters Dvd., spiri merchant
1 Odel J., ribbon mfr	Farmers.	COUNDON.	Farmers.
1 Parsons E., tailor	2 Ayton John	<i>Marked 1 reside at</i>	Hands George
1 Pemberton John, shoe maker	2 Camwell Catherine	<i>Brownsbill green, &</i>	Lee William, Lower
Thickins Rev. Wm., M. A., Keresley House	2 Garner Sarah	<i>2 at Coundon green</i>	Coundon farm
Whittem John, spirit merchant	Mogg J., Spring field	Barnwell Stp. ribbon	Sammons John R.
	Mullis James	mfr. The Villa	Coundon cottage
	Oldham J., Hall hill	1 Barr Wm. wheel- wright and farmer	Startin Arthur
	Smith J., Pen's park	1 Beacham T. beerhs	1 Taylor Henry
		1 Beacham W. shopkr	1 Terry Richard
			Whittem Jas. Sibley

MONKS KIRBY is an extensive parish and village, 7 miles N.N.W. from Rugby, comprises many scattered hamlets; the entire parish contains upwards of 10,000 acres of land. In 1841, here were 1,861 inhabitants; 1801, 1407; 1821, 1,659; 1831, 1,637; rateable value, £14,084. 19s. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. William the Conqueror, gave this manor to Geoffrey de Wirce, one of his followers, who rebuilt the church, and granted it to the monastery of St. Nicholas, at Angiers; the monks of which place, sent a part of their convent here, and founded a cell or alien priory, whence it was called Monks Kirby. After experiencing the various vicissitudes attending alien priories in England, the manor was granted, after the dissolution, to Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk, from whose family

it came, by purchase, to Basil, Lord Fielding, afterwards Earl of Denbigh, and continues in that noble family; the principal land owners are the Earl of Denbigh, Sir Grey Skipwith, Robert Arkwright, Esq., the Severn Company, St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London; Trinity College, Cambridge; W. S. Croft, William Townsend, Joseph Hobley, Mr. Godfrey, John Winterton, and several others have small estates here. The Church, dedicated to St. Edith, is a large and handsome structure, containing nave, chancel, side aisles, and large square tower containing six bells; and had formerly a tall spire serving as a land mark to the surrounding country, but was taken down about two centuries ago "to save the expense of repairing." The church contains many beautiful monuments and tablets to the memory of the Denbigh family and others. The living is a discharged vicarage, with Withybrook vicarage annexed, value in K.B. £22. 9s. 7d., now £166., in the patronage of the Master and Fellows of Trinity College, Cambridge, and incumbency of Rev. Ralph Hutchinson Simpson. The vicarage is a large neat residence at the west end of the village.

Brockhurst, a small hamlet adjoining Monks Kirby, containing a few respectable and well-built houses, and a large school, which is supported by the ladies of the Denbigh family, for 40 girls; also a school adjoining for infants.

Little Walton, a hamlet in the township of Monks Kirby, 3 miles S.E. from Kirby. *Street-Ashton* contains a few scattered houses, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile W. from Kirby. *Mazzle Leays* is a farm 2 miles N.E. from Kirby. *Chester's Over*, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. from Lutterworth. *Street Field*, a small hamlet $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. from Lutterworth.

Copston Magna, a township and chapelry $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles E.S.E. from Nuneaton, was given by Geoffrey de Wirce, in the 12th of William I., to the monastery of St. Nicholas, at Angiers, and afterwards passed to the Carthusians of Axholme. At the dissolution, it followed the fortune of the cell at Monk's Kirby; and the Earl of Denbigh is lord of the manor. The chapel, dedicated to St. John, is a neat stone building, in the Norman style of architecture, and cost £1000., raised by subscription; Rev. E. B. Rice, curate. A neat National school, with a house adjoining for the mistress, was erected 1847, by Lady Augusta Fielding, daughter of the Earl of Denbigh. Population in 1841, 113; and 1,081 acres of land.

Cloudesley Bush, a small hamlet containing two farms, 2 miles N. from Kirby.

Easonhall, a small village and township, 4 miles N.W. from Rugby, contains a few good houses; and, in 1841, had 214 inhabitants, 1,111 acres of land; rateable value, £2960. 18s. 0d. Sir Grey Skipwith is lord of the manor.

Pailton, a considerable village and township, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.N.W. from Rugby, and 1 mile N.E. from Monks Kirby; in 1841, had 602 inhabitants, and 1,600 acres of land. Earl Denbigh is lord of the manor. The Baptists have a small neat brick chapel here, erected 1844; Rev. James Jones, minister. A neat National School was erected 1848, by subscription, aided by a grant from the National Society, the Earl Denbigh gave the ground, will accommodate 120; Harriet Hinde, mistress.

Newnham Paddocks, 1 mile N.W. from Monks Kirby, and $6\frac{1}{2}$ N.E. by N. from Rugby, was purchased by the ancient family of Fielding, in the 12th of Henry VI. The mansion is large and commodious, and is the seat and property of Earl Denbigh; and contains a valuable collection of paintings, amongst which are many family portraits, several by the pencil of Vandyke. The chapel contains a splendid collection of ancient carving, and the windows are fitted up with beautiful stained glass.

Stretton-under Foss, a small village and township $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.N.W. from Rugby, and 2 W. from Monks Kirby, and contains the hamlet of Newbold Revel; in 1841, contained 336 inhabitants, 1,149 acres of land; rateable value, £3,017. 15s. 0d. Sir Grey Skipwith is lord of the manor. The Independents have a small brick chapel here, erected 1789; will accommodate 300, and has a burying ground attached; Rev. John Harrison, minister.

Newbold Revel, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. W. by N. from Rugby, is a large neat square brick

mansion, with stone facings, surrounded by a park, containing about 80 acres; this estate was granted to Geoffrey de Wirce, and in the 12th of Henry II., was reputed a member of Wappenbury, being held by the lords of that manor. From the Wappenbury's, it descended to the Revell's and Malroy's; and in 1640, became the property, by purchase, of Sir S. Clarke, Bart. It is now the seat and property of Sir Grey Skipwith, Bart.

CHARITIES SCHOOL, (Wales charity, see Coventry).—The school-house, in which the master resides, has been lately rebuilt by the parishioners. The school-room is under the same roof. The master receives £30. a year from the corporation of Coventry, by whom he is appointed. He takes boarders, and has also pay scholars. The free scholars average about thirty, chiefly from Pailton and Monks Kirby; and a few from Brinklow and Stretton; they are kept separate in the school from the others, and are taught reading, writing, and arithmetic; Henry Townsend, master.

Thomas Cook, of Pailton, by will, 1714, gave an arable land to this church, for the maintenance thereof; this land, now a close in Pailton, containing 1r. 39p., let at the yearly rent of £1. 10s.; which is carried to the churchwardens' account. There was also formerly another piece called Nether Fens Furlong, said to belong to the church; but the parish has no land there now.

John King, by will, 1642, gave yearly, for ever, to the poor of Monks Kirby Town out of lands in Street Aston lordship, called Fat Furlong, the sum of 10s., to be equally distributed at Christmas, Easter, and Whitsuntide. The Earl of Denbigh's tenant on the estate, pays the 10s., which is distributed in bread to poor widows.

Mr. Henry Gough, steward to the Earl of Denbigh, who died in 1706, gave, by will £10., to be yearly distributed to poor communicants, in bread, at Easter, for ever.

Thomas Sutton, gardener to the Earl of Denbigh, gave, by will, the interest of £5., to be distributed yearly in bread, to the poor of Monks Kirby, and Brockhurst, on Trinity Sunday. The sum of £15. was lent in October, 1811, to Thomas Burbury, upon his note, who failed. The township of Monks Kirby, as the money was lost by their neglect, pay the interest, 15s. out of the rates, which is distributed on Easter Sunday.

Mr. William Miller, (father and son) gave, by will, Gills close, near Pailton, ordering the rent of it (5s. being paid for chief rent) to be yearly distributed to the poor of the Constable ward, of Monks Kirby, at the discretion of their heirs. Gills close is situate in the township of Pailton, and contains 2a. 3r., and let at the yearly rent of £10., which is received by the churchwardens, and distributed in money to the poor of the township of Monks Kirby.

Mr. Lee, of Rugby, gave, by will, £2., the interest to be distributed in bread; in 1786, it produced 1s. 6d. per annum. Nothing is now known of it.

Joseph Bosworth, by will, 1805, gave to the vicar and churchwardens, of Monks Kirby, and their successors, £63., in trust, to place out the same at interest; and to pay the produce of £42., part thereof, to the officiating minister of Monks Kirby, for preaching a sermon in the parish church on Mid-lent Sunday; and another in the afternoon of the Sunday next, after Old St. Swithin: and upon further trust, to pay the proceeds of the £21., residue thereof, towards the support of the Sunday schools of Monks Kirby and Pailton. The said testator, by a codicil to his will, dated March, 1806, granted to the Rev. Robert Beresford Podmore, vicar of Monks Kirby, to the use of him and his successors, vicars of Monks Kirby, Shuckborough close, containing three acres of land. The sum of £63. is in the hands of the Rev. R. B. Podmore, who pays five per cent. interest, which is divided as directed. Shuckborough Close is let to the schoolmaster at the yearly rent of £4. 4s., which is divided in the same manner as the produce of the £63. legacy, which legacy this close was intended by the testator to annul.

STRETTON-UNDER-FOSS TOWNSHIP.

Poor's Land,—On the inclosure of the open fields of Stretton-under-Foss, in 1771, about five acres and a half of the land was originally set out for the poor to cut fuel. It has been cultivated, and is now (1833,) let at the yearly rent of £12. The rent is received by the agent of Sir Grey Skipwith, Bart., and the amount is distributed in coals to all the resident poor. The children of this township are entitled to go free to Monks Kirby school.

MONKS KIRBY PARISH DIRECTORY.

MONKS KIRBY TOWNSHIP.	1 Cryer Joseph Cooke George, Street fields	EASONHALL TOWNSHIP.	Perkins Samuel, seedsman
<i>Post Office at Edward Gambles.</i>	1 Foster Thomas	Barnes Miss Sarah	Podmore Mrs. Sarah, Pailton house
<i>Marked 1 reside at Brockhurst, 2 Little Walton, 3 Street Ashton, and the rest at Monks Kirby, or where specified.</i>	2 Hiorns William Oldacres James, Ces- tors Over	Corsby Charles, ma- son and builder	Smith T., blacksmith Snow A., dress maker
Adams Sl. brickmkr.	2 Newport William	Gregory Theopholas, butler to Sir Grey	Vernon William, plumber and glaz
Arnold A. E. dressmk	Smith Thos., Monks Kirby Lodge	Skipworth	Wright Mr. John
Arnold Saml. & Edw. joiners & builders	1 Worthington Richd.	Hands J., shoemaker	Acadamies. <i>National School; Har- riet Hinde, mistress</i>
Biggs Benj., baker	Wright John, & bchr	Johnson Wm., brick- maker & coal mrt	Builders.
Bird J. vict. Cock Inn	1 Wright Thomas	Farmers.	Law Thomas
Borton J. ratcatcher	Wright William	Bailes Edward	Paybody William
3 Fielding Lieut. Col. Geo. Street Ashton House	2 Wood Henry, Wal- ton lane	Marshall Francis	Butchers.
Leake J. blacksmith	Shoe Makers.	Rubley Thomas	Vernon Isaac
Strong Rev. R. curate	Gardner Samuel	Webb Thomas	Wood Joseph
1 Fitzherbert Robert	Herbert William	Inns & Taverns.	Corn Millers.
Fielding. Esq. Stew- ard to the Earl of Denbigh	Sedgley Abel	New Inn, John Lig- gins, and coal mret	Martin Thomas
3 Frost Jas. seedsman, gardener, & florist	Shopkeepers.	The Boat, Sarah Thrasher	Mayne Thos., Pail- ton steam mill
1 Hayes W., gardner and mole catcher	Davenport John	Beerhouses.	Farmers.
Wright Wm., wheel- right	Garner William	Liggins John, and carpenter & wheel- wright	Bailey George
1 Wright T., hosier and basket maker	Thornton Edward, and baker	Walter Elizabeth	Barnwell William
Acadamies.	Ward William	Shopkeepers.	Billston Thomas
<i>Grammar School; Hy. Townsend, master</i>	Ward Wm., carrier to Coventry on Tues- days and Fridays; to Lutterworth, on Thursdays.	Buckingham Samuel	Bryan William
<i>The Young Ladies' School; Rebecca Wright, Mistress</i>	COPSTON MAGNA TOWNSHIP.	Thrasher Sarah	Harley Thomas
Farmers.	<i>Marked * live at Cloud- sley Bush.</i>	PAILTON TOWN- SHIP.	Hewitt John
3 Atkins Isaac	Acadamies.	<i>Post Office at Mr. Wm. Bryan's, White Lion Inn.</i>	Mayne Thomas
Beale George, Cross in Hand	<i>Charity School; Sarah Martin, mistress</i>	Cox Elizabeth, dress maker	Mills John
2 Beale John	Farmers.	Finden Rice, saddler	Palmer John
Berridge Ann, Muz- zle Leays	Chamberlain Wm.	Goodfellow William, carpenter	Robins John
Bird John	Godfrey George	Goodfellow Jane, straw hat maker	Sansom Thomas
Boosby Jane	Godfrey John	Hanson Wm., cattle dealer	Satchwell Hannah
Bosworth Priscilla, Kirby Lodge	*Smith Ann	Hollis Mr. John	Scotton John
	Toone John, High Cross Farm	Jones Rev. James, baptist	Smith Elizabeth
	Wells Isaac		Smith George
	Winterton John		Smith Richard
	Rowley W., carrier to Hinckley on Mon- day		Sutton William
			Warden Joseph
			Webb William
			White William
			Inns and Taverns.
			Bell, Thos. Sansom
			Fox, Wm. Jordan
			Plough, J. Robbins
			Saddler's Arms, Wm. Finden

Three Hats, George Bailey White Lion, William Bryan	Barnwell Thomas Bradford William Lester Jonathan Puffitt William Smith William	high, Newnham Paddocks Skipworth Sir Grey, Bart., Newbold Revel Elliott Wm. gardener to Sir Grey Skip- worth Emery Joseph, vict., Red Lion Evans Wm. gamekpr. Newnham Kennels Harrison Rev. John, Independent Liggins Jno. carpnr. Smith Geo. butcher Stanley John, tailor Webb Mary, mistress Infant school	Hobley Joseph Mayne John, Newn- ham Lodge Moxon Mary, and maltster Moxon William Smith Jno. & beerhs. Rice Rev. E. B. curate Winterton Thomas
Shoe Makers. Bailey John Clarke Henry Cupwell William Jordan William	Wheelwrights. Bailey George Bailey George Cox Sl. & machinist		
Shopkeepers. Clark Elizabeth Perkins Thomas Smith Richard Vernon David Atch- inson, and coal mrt	Carrier. Whiston James, to Coventry, on Wed. and Fri., to Hinck- ley on Monday, and to Rugby on Sat.		Shoemakers. Gibbins William Manger Charles Mills Samuel
Surgeons. Bates Wm. Mayting, and druggist Clewley Thomas	Tailors. Barnwell Joseph	Farmers. Brierley Jessey Burbery Thomas	Shopkeepers. Cockerill Sl. & baker Stretton Elizabeth
	STRETTON UNDER FOSSETT TOWNSHIP	Carrier. Cockerill Samuel, to Coventry, on Fri.	

SHILTON, a small village and parish $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. from Coventry, contains, with part of the hamlet of Barnacle, about 1,000 acres of land, and, in 1841, 453 inhabitants; rateable value, £2,350.; the principal land owners are Lieut. Col. Adams, John Atkins, Rev. — Smith, and several others have small estates here. The manor now belongs to the Dean and Canons of Windsor: this was formerly included in the parish of St. Michael, Coventry, and the chapel was appropriated to the priory there. The Church, dedicated to St. Andrew, built in the 14th century; the north aisle is supposed to be the oldest, in which is a beautiful architectural window; here are several ancient monuments to the Fielding family. The living is a perpetual curacy, rated at £76., augmented with £800. Queen Anne's bounty; in the patronage of the Crown, and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Coker Adams, M.A. A neat National School, erected 1849, for this and Anstey parish, supported by voluntary contributions; this school was established 1725, will accommodate 120 boys and girls; Charles and Eliz. Simpson, master and mistress. The annual feast is held on the first Sunday after the 24th of June.

CHARITIES.—John Grace, by will, 1715, gave £30. to the poor of Shilton. This money is now in the Coventry Savings' Bank; the interest is regularly distributed on St. Thomas's day. See also Anstey parish.

Chawn Jph. tailor Holt George, vict., Old Plough Reynolds G., butcher Parsons Charles Hy. surgon, & registrar of births & deaths for Sowe district Simpson Charles and Eliza, national school	Beer Houses. Jackson John, and blacksmith Jackson Thomas Tallis Thomas, and brickmaker Carriers to Covnty Hancox John, Mon. Wed. and Fri. Jackson Edw., Mon. Wed. Fri. and Sat.	Jackson Thos., Wed. Fri. and Sat. Farmers. Bradford William Bray John Gilbert Jph. Shilton Fields Gilbert Joseph, jun. Holt George Jackson Thomas	Shoemakers. Bolton Daniel Frankton Johnson Hancox George Hancox Isaac Shopkeepers. Holt George Jackson Joseph Kenning T. & baker
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SOWE, a small village and scattered parish, 3 miles E.N.E. from Coventry, was, in part, given by Earl Leofric to the monks of Coventry, at which time the chapel was an appurtenance to the church of St. Michael. The principal remaining portion of this village was held by the Loge's, a family of consequence long settled here. The parish contains 2,444 acres of land, and, in 1841, here were 1,383 inhabitants; in 1801, 805; 1821, 1,212; 1831, 1,414; living in 174 houses; rateable value, £5,391, 18s. 0d. The

principal owners are the Earl Craven, William Wale Brown, Lord Willoughby, and John Watson; the former is lord of the manor; several others have small estates here. The Church, dedicated to St. Mary, is a neat stone edifice, and consists of nave, chancel, side aisles, and tower containing five bells, supposed to have been built in the 15th century; in 1822, the gallery was extended, and a vestry built, at the expense of the parishioners, aided by a grant of £100. from the society for building and enlarging churches, by which means the free sittings were augmented to 296. At the same time, whole-length figures in stained glass, of our Saviour, St. Peter, and St. John, after Raphael, on pedestals, beneath a rich Gothic canopy, executed by Pemberton, were placed in the east window, the expense being defrayed by voluntary contributions. The living is a vicarage annexed to Stoke, value £333., in the patronage of the crown, and incumbency of Rev. F. D. Perkins: the vicarage is a neat brick building, erected 1819, by the present vicar. National School, with a good house attached for the master and mistress, was erected 1836, by subscription, and a grant from the National Society, will accommodate 120; James and Martha Newman, master and mistress. The General Baptists have a small chapel here, built 1840. The Independent chapel is a neat brick building, 1 mile N. from the village, erected by subscription in 1820; there is a school in this chapel for boys and girls; William and Martha Porter, master and mistress.

Hawkesbury Lane, a hamlet 2 miles N.W. from Sowe, contains several good houses. The Baptist Chapel, erected 1845, is a neat brick building. Here is a small infant school, supported by the Rev. John Brown, vice-master Trinity College, Cambridge; Catherine Mills, mistress. The principal part of the inhabitants in this parish are ribbon weavers and colliers.

CHARITIES.—In the returns of 1786, the names of *Lord Berkely*, *Richard Fielding*, and *Robert Simmons*, are given as donors of £27., then reduced to £10., which has also since been lost. It is also stated that Mrs. Purefoy, in 1740, gave £5. to the poor; this sum was, in 1822, in the hands of Thomas Wale, the churchwarden, when he became insolvent, and the money was lost.

Church Land.—On the general inclosure of the parish, in 1756, between five and six acres of land were allotted to the churchwardens for the use of the church; a portion of this land was taken by the Oxford Canal Company for the purposes of their navigation; and another portion divided from the rest is rented by them at 50s. a year. The residue of the land, upwards of four acres, is let at the yearly rent of £12., and carried to the church-rate account.

Poor's Land.—There was also allotted, at the time above-named, 30 acres to the poor of the parish, on which every settled parishioner has a right to turn on this land, throughout the year, one cow or four sheep. This land is by the Oxford canal, now divided into three parcels, and as a compensation for the land taken, the church-land, for which they pay 50s. a year, is added to the common.

<i>Marked * reside in Hawkesbury Lane.</i>	*Scragg John, boat builder	*Horse and Jockey, Christph. Tuckey	<i>National, James and Martha Newman</i>
Ardlidge Jno. colliery agent, Sowe fields	Tuckey Sophia, post office	Jolly Collier, John Wakeford	Beerhouses.
Brown Miss	Tuckey Wm. carpen- ter & wheelwright	* Old Crown, Job Pickard	Hays Thomas
Campion Mrs. Frances	*Walker Luke, boat builder	Red Horse, G. Wale	* Phipps John
Chapman Rev. Wm. baptist	Wyken Colliery Co., Sowe fields, John Ardlidge, agent	Red Lion, Jph. Bar- nett, & maltster	Boot & Shoe Mks.
Charlton Dvd. tailor		Shoulder of Mutton, John Barr	Gilbert Isaac
Hadcock Mrs. Eliz.	Inns & Taverns.	Academies.	* Harrison Thomas
*Ison John and Wm. Dalton, tailors	Boat, Geo. Ebborn, Sowe fields	<i>Independent. William & Martha Porter</i>	Jackson Edward
Jackson Mrs. Ann	Craven Arms, Rd. Barnett	<i>Infant, Cathrn. Mills</i>	Morris Joseph
Jackson W. blacksmh			*Richardson William, and patten
Mattocks Edw. gent., Sowe fields			Butchers.
			Riley Jph., Common

Tuckey Charles	Deeming Susannah	Moore Thos. Hawkes-	Shopkeepers.
• Tuckey Christopher	Ebborn Geo., Sowe	bury farm, Sowe flds	Clarke Hy. & baker
Tuckey John	Fields	Smith Isaac	Eberall William
Farmers.	Elton Thomas, Moat	Wale Thomas	• Lea John B.
Barnett Joseph	House, Sowe fields	Wale George	• Lowe Francis
Bass James	Hewat James	Watson John	• Phipps John
Brown William			

STIVICHALL, a small scattered parish, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. by W. from Coventry; belonged to Ranulph, Earl of Chester, in the time of King Stephen, whose son Hugh granted the manor to Walter Durdent, Bishop of Coventry; and through various persons it passed to Thos. Gregory, who died seized of it in the 16th of Elizabeth; and his descendents still possess the same. In 1552, Elizabeth Swillington, of Stivichall, gave £140. to purchase certain lands, the rents of which were to be expended in repairing the roads near Coventry. The ancient church was taken down about thirty-four years ago, and a neat gothic structure erected on its site, dedicated to St James, chiefly at the charge of the late Francis Gregory, Esq., its patron; the living is a perpetual curacy, value £90., and has been augmented with £400., private benefactions; £800., Queen Anne's bounty; and £300., parliamentary grant: A. F. Gregory, Esq., patron; and Rev. A. W. Gregory, incumbent. Near to the church is the handsome family mansion, built of stone, by Arthur Gregory, Esq., about the year 1170, and is now the seat and property of Arthur Francis Gregory, Esq., who is lord of the manor, and principal owner; the parish contains 700 acres of land, and in 1841, had 18 houses, and 99 inhabitants; rateable value, £1826. 12s. 6d.

CHARITIES.—*Thomas Naul*, by will, 1703, left £5. to the poor of this parish; the interest to be applied in purchasing bread, to be distributed on St. Thomas's-day. This money was placed in the hands of Arthur Gregory, Esq., on bond, in 1707. Mr. Gregory's family still reside here, and make a large distribution of bread and meat to the poor, in which this is considered to be included.

Mary Turner, (see Bubbenhall).—The sum of 6s. 8d., the share belonging to this parish, was many years unpaid. Mr. Lillingstone, the owner of the property, in November, 1832, paid the arrears, £4. 3s. 8d.

DIRECTORY.—Abraham Dunn, tanner, &c., Stivichall Villa; Arthur Francis Gregory, Esq., The Hall; Henry Lambert Horsfall, news agent; Edward Jagger, banker's clerk; Mr. William Davies Jephcott, Mrs. Mary Salmons, John Sparrow, blacksmith; and Thomas Carter, Peter Cheadle, and William Gums, farmers.

STOKE, a parish and well-built village, pleasantly situated, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. from Coventry, was an ancient possession of the Earls of Chester; one of whom (Ranulph), in the time of King Stephen, gave the chapel to the monks of Coventry. From the Earls of Chester the lordship passed to the Montalts; after which it was for many generations held by a family, who took the name of Stoke; the last possessor of which name, William de Stoke, sold the manor, in the reign of Henry VIII., partly to a person named Horne; and the residue to the corporation of Coventry. A small portion belonged to St. John's Hospital, Coventry. Another and distinct manor, known by the name of Biggin, in the time of Edward I., belonged to the priory of Coventry, and was afterwards granted to the corporation of that city. The manor house, called Biggin Hall, is of considerable antiquity, and surrounded with a moat; some remains of buildings, evidently of still greater age, were discovered about thirty-five years ago, within the same lordship; amongst which, the walls of a private chapel, with a piscina and locker, were very perfect. The parish contains 920 acres of land; of which, 75a. 1r. 34p. are waste and public roads; in 1841, here were 216 houses, and 936 inhabitants; rateable value, £2,756. : Earl Craven is lord of the manor; the principal owners are William Frederick Pridmore, Rev. F. D. Perkins, T. S. Morris, Esq., and the trus-

tees of Sir Thomas White's charity. The Church, dedicated to St. Michael, is an ancient stone edifice, erected in the 13th century, and consists of nave, chancel, side aisles, and tower, containing three bells; in addition to 40 free sittings, obtained 1819, by the erection of a gallery, had a north aisle built, 1822, partly by subscription, amounting to £200., and partly by a grant of £100. from the society for building and enlarging churches, at which time the chancel window was ornamented with stained glass, by Pemberton, and the building of the vestry completed. A finger organ, purchased by subscription, was put up in the gallery at the time of its erection. The church contains several good and ancient monuments. The living is a discharged vicarage, with that of Sowe annexed; value, £333.; in the patronage of the crown, and incumbency of the Rev. F. D. Perkins, M.A. Tithes commuted 1849: vicarial, at £96. 6s. 2d.; and rectorial, at £106. 1s. 5d.; the owners of which, are William Pridmore, Edward Goodall, Richard Goodall, Charles, John, Mary, Ann, and Joseph Lythall Laing. Here is a small independent chapel, erected by subscription, 1825. The national school is a neat brick building, with a house adjoining for the master and mistress; will accommodate 150; erected 1831, by subscription, aided by grants from the National Society, and from the Committee of Council on education.

CHARITIES.—*Lord Berkley*, by the returns of 1786, it is stated, gave to the poor of Stoke £16. 10s.; with this sum it is supposed the churchwardens purchased the Cottage Bit, containing about three-fourths of an acre, and let at the yearly rent of £3. 3s.; which they distribute annually, at Lady-day, at the church door, to the poor, in sums varying from 1s. to 2s. 6d. each.

Church House.—A dwelling-house and 1a. 1r. 36p. of land, now let to the drapers' company, of Coventry, for a term of forty-two years, paying a fine of £50.; and for the first twenty-one years, £8. 10s. per annum rent; and afterwards, £13. 10s. per annum, which is carried to the church rate account.

Bains J., brickmaker	Grove Mr. Richard	pot manufacturer	Farmers.
Banks C. ribbon mfr	Herbert Mr. Burbury,	Woodward Chas. and	Bray John
Bray Hy., ribbon mfr	Copswood House	E. National school	Clews William, sen.
Bray Mr. Jonathan	Herbert Mr. William	Worcester W., parish	Cottan John
Browett Mr. William,	Herbert Mrs.	clerk	Edwards William
Copswood House	Hewitt Jas. baker	Wyley Fras., chemist	Fell John Channon
Brown J. ribbon mfr	Hitchings Sl. draper	Inns and Taverns.	Goodall Richard
Clarke W. N. ribbon mfr	Jeffery Mr. Benjamin	Bull's Head, Thomas	Middleton William
Cramp J. banker's clk	Mattocks Mr. Thos.	Pettifor	Millward Caroline
Crofts Mrs. Sarah	Morris Thomas, Esq.	Half Moon, J. Bray	Pettifor Thomas
Crofts Thos. wheel-	magistrate	Old Ball, D. Sidwell,	Stalworth Thomas
wright & carpenter	Morris Thos. Schu-	and plasterer	Underwood John
Dickinson Mrs. Eliz.	man, Esq., magis.	Shoemakers.	Wale William, and
Dowell Thos. black-	Pettifor T, reporter	Boulton John	millar
smith, gun, and	Russell Esther, shopk	Clews Henry	Worcester Frederick
locksmith	Wakefield William,		

STRETTON BASKERVILLE, a small parish containing seven scattered farms, 3 miles E. by S. from Nuneaton; in 1841, here were 16 houses and 75 inhabitants, and 1,019 acres of land; rateable value, £1,334. 7s. The name of this parish was derived from its proximity with the Watling street, and having the distinctive adjunct from a family who were anciently lords of the place; was given to Ralph de Mortimer by the Conqueror, but soon passed to the Baskervilles. Ralph Fitz Nicholas was lord of the manor in the 4th of Henry III., and had a mansion, with pools, for storing which he had a warrant from the King to receive 100 breams from Kenilworth pool. There was chapel here as early as the reign of King John, appendant to Burton. The depopulation of this place commenced in the reign of Henry VII., in whose time 23 houses and cottages were taken down, and 80 persons constrained to leave; in consequence of which the church became ruinous, not a vestige of which is now to be seen. The in-

habitants use Burton Hastings church. The principal land owners are Thos. Brown, the family of the late John Huskisson, William Gilbert, John Colley, George Oldacres, George Engstron, and Mrs. Main.

Directory.—Wm. Arnold, John Colley, Wm. Powers, and Joshua Smith, farmers.

WILLELY, a small village and parish on the Watling street, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles W. from Lutterworth, and $6\frac{1}{2}$ N. from Rugby, was, at the Norman survey, united with Wibtoft. In the 26th of Henry II., Robert de Wileya had a trial with Simon de Vernon, for the right of this village; and in the 38th of Henry III., Roger de Herdbergh contested with the Abbot of Preaux, in Normandy, his claim to the church in right of the cell at Warmingington, but the suit was decided in favour of the Abbot. The manor passing through the various families of Boteler, Cokesey, Grevile, and Winter, was, in the reign of Elizabeth, sold in parts to various persons. Earl Denbigh is lord of the manor, and the principal land owners are Misses Lakins, Edward Sale, Esq., John Goodacre, Esq., P. E. Townley, Esq., Bent Allin, Esq., Rev. F. Morgan, and several others have small estates here. In 1841, here were 25 houses and 140 inhabitants; in 1801, 111; 1821, 101; 1831, 96; and 756a. 3r. 4p. of land; rateable value, £1,445. The church, dedicated to St. Lawrence, is a very ancient structure, consists of nave, chancel, small gallery, and tower containing three bells. The living is a rectory, value K.B. £8.6s. $7\frac{1}{2}$ d. now £291. in the patronage of the Crown, and incumbency of the Rev. Frederick Morgan, M.A. In the church is a neat monument of marble and stone, to the memory of the Rev. Rt. Beresford Podmore, M.A., rector of this parish 40 years, and vicar of Monks Kirby 52 years, died September 4th, 1842, aged 81 years, that being his birthday. The rectory is a good substantial brick building, pleasantly situated about 1 mile N.E. from the village.

Directory.—John Hackett, beerhouse; Rev. Frederick Morgan, rector; Ephraim Spires, blacksmith; John Wright, wheelwright and beerhouse; Thos. Wykes, farm bailiff, George Younge, shopkeeper; and James Booth, Rd. Hy. Goode, Rd. Lakin, Saml. Nichols, Nicholas Walton, Jas. Wright, and Thos. Wright, farmers.

WITHYBROOK, a parish, and small pleasant village, 8 miles N.E. by N. from Coventry, includes the hamlet of Hopsford, and is supposed at the time of the Norman survey, to have been part of Monks Kirby. The manor was, as early as the time of Henry I., in the possession of the Morevill's, one of whom gave certain land here to the monks of Combe; and from the Morevill's it passed to the Castells, who sold it in the 8th of Henry IV. to William Botoner, of Coventry, after which time the Everingham's and Grey's possessed it. At the dissolution, viz., in the 36th of Henry VIII., the land granted to the monks of Combe, passed to Thomas Broke and John Williams. The church, dedicated to All Saints, is an ancient edifice, consists of nave, chancel, side aisles, and a tower containing four bells; was given in the 22nd of Richard II. to the Carthusians, in the Isle of Axholme, the right of presentation of the same having been recovered from the Abbot of Combe, by Nicholas de Withibroc, in the 7th of John. In 1821, the church was re-pewed by subscription; and, in 1848, a new window was put in the chancel by Thomas Arnold, Esq.; in the same year the church was thoroughly repaired by the Masters and Fellows of Trinity College, Cambridge; during the progress the walls were discovered to be hollow, in one of which was the remains of a confessional containing three figures, an angel in the centre, and a cardinal on each side, which, at the time, were richly ornamented, but in consequence of being exposed to the air, the gilding has totally disappeared. There is an ancient monument to the memory of Christopher Wright, Esq., magistrate in the time of Queen Elizabeth; some branches of this family were connected with the gunpowder plot; two brothers came here, and afterwards went to Coventry armed, and defended themselves until they were taken at Lord Aylesford's. There are also several good marble monuments to the Arnold family. The living is a discharged vicarage annexed to Monks Kirby, value in K. B. £8. 6s. 8d., augmented with £400. private benefaction, and £800. Queen Anne's

bounty; in the patronage of the Master and Fellows of Trinity College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Ralph Hutchinson Simpson. The Independents have a small neat chapel here, with a house adjoining for the minister, erected 1840, by subscription, on ground given by S. J. Lloyd, Esq.; Rev. — Stenner, is the present pastor. The parish contains 2,484 acres of land, and, in 1841, had 77 houses and 307 inhabitants; 1801, 294; 1821, 309; 1831, 318; rateable value, £3,780. 8s. 3d. The principal owners are Thomas Arnold, S. J. Lloyd, and William Edwards, Esqs.; the former is lord of the manor. Several others have small estates here.

Hopsford, a hamlet 1 mile N.W., was, at a very early period, possessed by Roger de Mowbray, afterwards came to the Hastings, thence to the Catesby's, and to Edward Belknap, who sold the manor to Humphrey Wright, who resided in the manor house, and his family continued there for some time; a portion of the old house is still standing, and is occupied by Thomas Arnold, Esq.'s. shepherd. Thomas Arnold, Esq., is owner of the whole of this hamlet, and resides at *Hopsford House*, a neat residence 1 mile N.W. from Withybrook.

Arnold Thomas, Esq.	Farmers.	Haselwood Daniel,	Wilson
Hopsford House	Bass Jabez	The Hall	White Horse, Thos.
Bass Jabez, veteri-	Cotton Thomas, and	Haselwood Thomas,	Green
nary surgeon	millar, The Mill	Withybrook fields	Shopkeepers.
Cure Wm. shoemkr.	Cox Wm. Hopsford	Haselwood Thomas,	Smith George, and
Goddard Jph. brick-	Croft Sophia, Withy-	Dole House	butcher and baker
layer & plasterer	brook Lodge	Mason John	Townsend George
Parnall T. schoolmr.	Croft Thos. Withy-	Watkins T. Starvehall	Carriers to Cnty.
Tomlinson W. builder	brook Grange	Wright Catharine	Thos. Green, Fri.
and agricultural im-	Hewitt Thos. Withy-	Inns and Taverns.	Ann Porter, Wed.
plement manfr.	brook Lodge	Half Moon, Martha	

WOLVEY is an extensive parish, and large well-built village, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. from Nuneaton, was granted by the Conqueror to Robert de Veci, but in the time of Henry II. had passed to William, Earl of Warwick. Shortly afterwards the manor was purchased by Robert Basset, who gave 100 acres of land therein to the monks of Combe, and his son Reginald added pasturage for 500 sheep, together with the church and all its possessions. Reginald seated himself here, and having no male issue, the manor passed by his daughters to Yvo de Dene and Robert de Leicester, the former of whom gave the manor to the monks of Combe. A market and fair were granted in the 19th of Edward II. Sir Thomas de Wolvey had also "a fair estate here," which descended to the Astleys, and was long retained by them, being called a manor. There was, in the 18th of Richard II., an hermitage on Wolvey heath, which had, according to Dugdale, a much earlier origin. The Templars also had certain possessions here, which, at the dissolution, were granted to Aglionby and Hugford, and subsequently descended through Marrow, Newman, and Scarning, to Parker, of Chilvers Coton. The manor possessed by the monks of Combe, was purchased in 1653, by Thomas, Lord Coventry. It may be remarked as an historical fact, that Edward IV. was surprised here by the Earl of Warwick, and carried away a prisoner to Middleham Castle, Yorkshire. The parish contains 3,410a. 3r. 39p. of land, including part of the hamlet of Bramcott; and, in 1841, here were 923 inhabitants, living in 200 houses, and 14 houses, with 45 inhabitants in Bramcott; in 1801, the entire population were 621; 1821, 851; and 1831, 935; rateable value, £5,244. 12s. 0d.; the principal part of the inhabitants are stocking weavers. The principal owners are S. J. Lloyd, Esq., Mrs. Arnold, Wm. Winterton, Willoughby Winterton, Thomas Worthington, and Wm. Warner; the former is lord of the manor. Several others have small estates here. The Church, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, in which there was a chantry, founded in the 17th of Edward III. within the Chapel of our Lady, by Alice, the lady of Giles de Astley, consists of nave, chancel, side aisles, and a tower containing three bells. There are also in the church several ancient monuments, one to the memory of the Rev. Thomas Noble, M.A., prebendary

of Lichfield, and vicar of this parish upwards of 50 years, who died March 13, 1784, aged 82 years; also two full length figures in alabaster, to the memory of Thomas Astley and his wife, who died about 1603; a tablet to the memory of Elizabeth White, wife of William White, Esq., of Wolvey Hall, who died September 24th, 1756, aged 36; also William White, Esq., who died September 23rd, 1777, aged 48; there are also two full length figures in stone to the memory of Sir Thomas Wolvey and his lady. The living is a discharged vicarage, value in K.B. £6. 6s. 5½d., now £206., in the alternate patronage of the Bishop of Worcester, and James Smith, Esq., of Trinity College; and incumbency of the Rev. John Clementson. The vicarage is a neat brick building near the church. The General Baptists have a large neat chapel here, erected 1789, and enlarged in 1803; a neat brick house for the minister, and a school room, was erected in 1818; the chapel was again enlarged in 1834; Rev. Joseph Knigh is the present minister. The National school is a neat brick building, erected 1838, average attendance about 50; Emma Rowley, mistress. At the north end of the village is Jacob's well, which is very ancient, on the top of which is a stone figure representing Jacob; the water is said to be good for the rheumatism. The Temple at the north end of the village is an ancient farm house. A market was formerly held here, and a fair on the eve of St. John the Baptist, and three following days; both have long since fallen into disuse.

Wolvey Heath, a small hamlet situate ¼ mile from the village, consists of a few scattered houses. Here are the remains of an hermitage, the walls of which are wood, but very little of them remains, it is moated round. Lady Gray was burnt here for murdering her husband, in 1750; her reprieve arrived at Cloudesley Bush, about two miles distant, just as the fire was consuming her. *Little Copston*, a farm ½ mile N.W.

CHARITIES.—*William Willoughby*, in 1587, bequeathed £8. 6s. 8d per annum to the parish of St. Mary, Nottingham, and four other parishes in rotation, of which this is one, and the churchwardens receive £8. 6s. 8d. every fifth year from the agent of John Pemberton Plumpton, Esq.; a gown of the value of 10s. is given to each of four poor widows; £6. is divided between six poor decayed tradesmen of the parish—20s. to each; and 6s. 8d. is given to the minister for preaching a sermon.

Joseph Barriatt, in 1801. gave to the vicar and churchwardens of Wolvey, in trust for the poor of the said parish, £50.; the interest to be distributed in bread upon the 2nd of February. This sum, with others, was invested in the purchase of Navy five per cents., of which there is now £52. 10s. three-and-a-half per cents., producing a dividend of £1. 16s. 9d. per annum, which is laid out in three-penny loaves and distributed to the poor at the church on Candlemas day.

Richard Spooner Jacques, Esq., by will, 1803. gave £100. to the churchwardens and overseers of this parish, of the interest 10s. 6d. to be given to the resident minister for a sermon on Christmas day, and the remainder to be distributed in six-penny loaves to poor persons who should attend church on that day. This sum, invested with Barrett's, is now £105. New three-and-a-half per cents., producing £3. 13s. 6d. per annum—and given away in six-penny loaves at the church, on Christmas day.

William Winterton, by will, 1815, directed his executors to purchase, within twelve months after his decease, in the names of the vicar, churchwardens, and overseers of the poor of Wolvey, so much Stock in the public funds as would produce a clear yearly interest of 50s., to be distributed at the church in bread, on the 13th day of February in every year. This also, with the others mentioned, now consists of £52. 10s. New three-and-a-half per cents., producing a dividend of £1. 16s. 9d., which is laid out in six-penny loaves and given as directed.

Post Office, at Mr. George Rowley's.

Marked 1 live at Wolvey Heath, the rest at Wolvey, or where specified.

Bailey Richd. mason and bricklayer	Butchers. Bradley Frederick	Robinson Jph., Wol- vey Abbey farm	Hewitt Joshua
Ball Wm. veterinary surgeon	Hurst Sarah	Toone George	Hewitt Samuel
Birchall Wm. beer hs	Smith William, and cattle dealer	Truelove John	Pickard William
Clementson Rev. Jno. vicar	Dress Makers. Allcoat Maria	Walker Joseph	Wright William
Hewitt J. gardener and seedsman	Farndon Eliza	Walker Samuel	Shopkeepers.
Rowley Eliza, straw hat maker	1 Knight Ann	Winterton My. Wol- vey Lodge	Marston Robert
Tomlinson Francis, builder	Rowley Harriett	Winterton Wm. Wol- vey Villa	1 Rowley George
	Smith Mary	Winterton Willowby, Wolvey Grange	1 Stretton Elizabeth
	Farmers. Allcoat William	Worthington Thos. The Temple	Tailors.
Academies.	Allcoat William	Grocers.	Marston Robert
<i>Free School</i> , Edward Bindley, master	Croft Joseph	Rowley George	Rowley George
<i>National School</i> , Emma Rowley, mistress	Croft William	Toone George, and druggist	Wheelwrights.
	Elton John, Leices- ter Grange	Inns and Taverns	Rose Thomas
Bakers.	Harrison James	1 Axe and Compass, William Knight	Wright Thomas
Sutton William	Oldacres Matthew, Copston Lodge	Blue Pig, W. Allcoat	<i>Carriers to Coventry,</i>
Walker Samuel	Orton Joseph	Bull's Head, W. Smith	Richard Veasey & Joseph Neale, Fri.
Blacksmiths.	Percival Richard, jun.	Shoemakers.	<i>to Hinckley, Mon.</i>
Brown Joseph	Wolvey Field	Bailey George	<i>and Nuneaton, Sat.</i>
Wright John	Randle John		<i>To Lutterworth, Jph.</i>
			<i>Neale, Thursday.</i>

WYKEN, a small village and scattered parish, 3 miles N.E. by N. from Coventry was formerly in the possession of the Countess Godiva. In the reign of Henry II. it had been granted to Walter Briton, whose widow gave a mill and cottage to the monks of Combe. Walter de Langley was lord of the manor in the time of Henry III., and in his line it remained until their execution, since which it has been held by the Trillows and Frevills. It passed from Sir Baldwin Frevill to Sir Hugh Willoughby, and was, in 1640, possessed by Richard Green. The principal owners are Earl Craven, Rev. John Brown, Thomas Stevens, W. F. Pridmore, Mrs. Arnold, and Mrs. Pridmore; the former is lord of the Manor; several others have small estates here. The parish contains 789a. 1r. 7p. of land, and, in 1841, 150 inhabitants, living in 25 houses, rateable value, £1,649. 4s. 7d. Craven Colliery is in this parish, and very extensive. The church was restored to the monks of Coventry by Ranulph, Earl of Chester, who caused it to be built in the time of Henry I. The living, a perpetual curacy, value £115. has been augmented with £400. private benefactions, and £400. Queen Anne's bounty. The Earl of Craven, patron, and the Rev. Henry Wickens, M.A., incumbent.

CHARITIES.—*The Rev. Thomas Muston*, rector of Brinklow, by will, 1729, devised to Thomas Green, and three others, a messuage and lands in Foleshill, in trust, to pay 20s. yearly, between the feasts of St. Michael and St. Thomas, to the minister of Brinklow for the time being, 20s. for the use of the prior of the said parish; and also to pay 10s. to the churchwardens of Wyken, for the poor, and he further directed that the residue of the rents should be paid to the minister of the parish church of Wyken as an augmentation to that small living. An Act of Parliament passed in 1774 for enclosing the common fields in the parish of Foleshill; an allotment, consisting of 14a. 2r., to be free, was made to the Church of Wyken, in respect of the lands left by the Rev. Thomas Muston, subject to the above conditions, and the 10s. to this parish is distributed by him to poor persons.

Jane Green is, in 1783, stated to have given, by deed, £5. to the poor; then vested in Lord Craven, and producing 5s. a year; nothing is known of this charity.

Directory.—W. S. and J. Harris, coal masters, Craven Colliery; Thos. and Wm. Wale, corn millers; and John Ashbourn, Hungerly House; Joseph Harris, Wm. Smith Harris, Mrs. Holmes, Thos. Linnell, Mary Pridmore, Wm. Fdk. Pridmore, William Seargent, and John Wright, Hungerly House, farmers.

THE KENILWORTH DIVISION

Comprises fifteen parishes, viz., Ashow, Baginton, Bubbenhall, Cubbington, Harbury, Kenilworth, Leamington Priors, or Royal Leamington, Leek Wootton, Lillington, Milverton, Offchurch, Radford Semele, Stoneleigh, Ufton, and Whitnash. This division contains 39,338 acres of land; in 1841, 4,226 inhabited houses, 390 uninhabited, and 67 building; 22,838 inhabitants, of whom 10,184 were males, and 12,654 females; of these numbers 4,583 males and 5,080 females were under 20 years of age; 5,601 males and 7,574 females 20 years of age and upwards; 16,319 persons were born in this county, and 6,519 elsewhere.

ASHOW, a small pleasant village $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. by E. from Kenilworth, was, at the conquest, possessed by Turchil de Warwick; and descending to the Verdens, Simeleys, and others, was granted to the monks of Stoneleigh, and, after the dissolution, came into the possession of the Leigh family. The Right Honorable Chandos Lord Leigh is the present owner and lord of the manor. The parish contains 1,012 acres of land, and, in 1841, 43 houses and 172 inhabitants; 1801, 205; 1821, 178; 1831, 176; rateable value, £1,371. The Church, dedicated to St. Mary, is a small edifice, consists of nave, chancel, and tower with four bells; the living is a rectory, value K. B. £6. 2s. 1d., now £295., in the patronage of the Right Honorable Chandos Lord Leigh, and incumbency of the Hon. and Rev. Chas. Saml. Twisleton, M.A., inducted 1831. Tithes commuted, 1843, at £220. There are 11a. 3r. 9p. of glebe land. The Rectory is a neat residence near the Church, occupied by the curate.

CHARITIES.—In 1638, *Lady Alice Dudley*, (afterwards Duchess Dudley,) gave handsome communion plate to this Church, viz., a Flagon, Chalice, two Pattens, and Alms Basin; 1656, the said Duchess Dudley, by deed of this date, (confirmed by her will, 1668, settled her manor and lands at Bidford, in this county, for certain charitable uses, and that a fortieth portion of the rents, then valued at £5. per annum, should be given annually to the poor of this parish; the said portion has, of late years, amounted to £10. per annum. In 1827, by a decree of the Court of Chancery, another portion which was originally given by the said Duchess Dudley, for the redemption of Christian Slaves in Turkey, amounting to £10. per annum, and also a portion of dividend of stock, arising from the accumulation of money formerly set aside for the above object, (for which now there are no claimants,) amounting to £25. 10s. 8d. yearly, by which decree the above sums are laid out in fuel, clothing, &c., at the discretion of the minister and churchwardens, and distributed by them annually, at Christmas, to the poor of this parish. The poor children of this parish have the privilege of going to the school at Stoneleigh.

Directory.—John Gibbs, butcher; Rev. Henry John Maddock, M.A., curate, Rectory; James Dormer, Dial house, John Hiorns, James Lee, and Wm. Norman, farmers.

BAGINTON, a small pleasant village and parish, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. by E. from Coventry, at the Norman survey was possessed by Turchil de Warwick, and in the 6th of Richard II. Sir William Bagot was lord of the manor, and resided in the Castle; he was buried in the Church, where a fine monumental brass with the effigies of himself and family is preserved. From this Castle (of which only some slight traces of the foundations remain,) the Duke of Hereford, in the 21st of Richard II., proceeded to Gosford Green, near Coventry, for his intended combat with the Duke of Norfolk. In the reign of James I. the manor came by purchase to William Bromley, Esq., whose grandson was appointed speaker in the House of Commons, in 1706, and the 9th of Queen Anne; whilst he filled this office, the ancient family mansion was destroyed with fire, and the

present handsome edifice was erected by him upon its site, and is now the seat of the Hon. Wm. Yates Peel. It contains a valuable library, and many family portraits, amongst which is a fine one of the Lord Keeper Bromley, and a whole-length painting of the Speaker. This parish contains 1,480 acres of land; and, in 1849, here were 54 houses, and 245 inhabitants; in 1801, 300; 1821, 281; 1831, 257; rateable value, £2,532. The Rev. Walter Davenport Bromley is lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, has a neat and pleasing appearance, and is rendered more interesting by the circumstance of the tower and spire being over-grown with ivy. The living is a rectory, V. K. B., £8. 1s. 8d., now £363; in the patronage of the Rev. Walter Davenport Bromley; and incumbency of the Rev. Frederick Gooch, D.C.L.

CHARITIES.—*Mrs. Lucy Price*, of Baginton Hall, by indenture, 22nd of June, 1814, conveyed to the Rev. Walter Davenport, (who afterwards took the name of Bromley) and five others, certain premises then used as a school and a residence for the mistress, which she had previously established, with the stable, garden, and out-buildings belonging thereto, in Baginton, containing 22 perches; and the farm and lands situated in the parish of Wasperton, in the occupation of John Archer, with the farm-house and out-buildings, &c.; and 21 parcels of land, containing together 162a. 2r. 9p., then let at £247. per annum; and the right of fishery on the river Avon, then let at £4. per annum; to hold the said premises on trust, for the firmly establishing and the endowment of a school and other charities, to be applied by the trustees in the manner following:—that the school-mistress should have the use of the school and the house for her residence rent free; and that 21 fiftieth parts of the rents of the farm should be paid to her for the time being for a salary; three other fiftieth parts for the purchase of coals and wood, for the said school and school-house; seven other fiftieth parts for the purchase of books, slates, paper, &c., for the use of the school; 17 other fiftieth parts for the yearly clothing of the said children; such clothing to be given in such articles of dress as should be most required; and the two remaining fiftieth parts towards the purchase of articles, or materials for work for the girls; and it was her intention that, after her decease, the lord or lady of the manor of Baginton, should be the visitor of the said school. The school to be for the benefit of the sons and daughters of the poorest inhabitants of Baginton, not exceeding sixty in all; not to be admitted under the age of six years; to be taught on Dr. Bell's system: the children to be taught reading, writing, and arithmetic; and the girls knitting, and useful plain work, &c. *Mrs. Price*, died 19th of August, 1822. The farm was let on a fourteen-years' lease, which expired in 1836. at the yearly rent of £228, subject to a land tax of £12. 16s. per annum. The mistress receives all the poor boys and girls of the parish, who are admitted on application to the trustee. She receives £60. per annum, which includes an allowance for an assistant and servant; the children are clothed annually, and are supplied with books and school requisites. In 1833, there was a balance in the hands of Messrs. Tomes & Co., bankers, Warwick, of £333. 9s. 0½d., due to the charity.

Sir William Bromley, knight of the bath, by deed, 1675, granted certain tithes to the incumbent of Baginton; and by the same deed certain rent-charges, which he had purchased; viz., a rent-charge, formerly granted to the priory of Kenilworth, of 20s., payable out of the rectory tithes of the church of Baginton, and 10s. out of the rectory tithes payable to the king, and 10s. issuing out of the mill there, granted the same to the lord of the manor of Baginton, and the churchwardens and overseers of the poor, to distribute the same yearly, on the 1st day of January, to the most necessitous poor, in commemoration of the charity of Katherine Bromley, his mother, and Margaret Clarke, his sister; who, before their deaths, severally desired 10s. a-piece might be given for ever to the poor of Baginton; and out of the 20s., due to him out of the rectory, he desired it might be partly employed on some orthodox divine; and if might be, the rector of Baginton to preach a sermon on the said 1st of January, in pious commemo-

ration of William Bromley, his father, and the aforesaid Katherine and Margaret; of the above sums, 30s. is charged on the rectory, and 10s. on the mill, paid by the lord of the manor; 10s. is paid for a sermon; 30s. given to the poor.

Clobery Bromley, by will, 1710, bequeathed £50. to the poor of Baginton.

Daniel Morgan, by will, 1713, gave to the churchwardens and overseers of the poor of Baginton £10. to be set out at interest, to be given to poor people in bread, on the 10th of March, annually; and he further gave £10., the interest to be paid to the minister of Baginton, for preaching a sermon yearly, on the 10th of March; or if he should refuse, then to be given to the poor of the said parish on the said day; and he gave all the residue of his personal estate to Thomas Eliot, in trust, to be by him disposed of to the poor. This residue amounted to £59., which, with the two legacies of £10., he, Thomas Eliot, placed in the hands of William Bromley, to be employed for charitable uses, amounting, in the whole, to £79.; and also the sum of £50., left by Clobery Bromley, making £129. paid to William Bromley. On the 16th of May, 1747, the principal and surplus of interest in the hands of the trustee, amounted to £166. 5s. 3d.; which sum was laid out in the purchase of New South Sea Annuities, in the name of Rev. Dr. Francis Bromley and three others. This stock was sold out; but for many years the sum of £10. 11s. has been paid by the owners of Baginton, no doubt as the interest of this money, and distributed accordingly. There is also £5. paid by the same family to the churchwardens every year, for putting out an apprentice.

Mary Turner's charity, (see Bubbenhall).—The parish is entitled to receive 6s. 8d. per annum, which, for many years, had been unpaid; and in November, 1832, an arrear of £4. 3s. 8d., due to this parish, was received from Abraham Spooner Lillingstone, Esq., in whose estate, at Olton End, the Maiden's Close is comprised, and distributed by the churchwardens.

Directory.—*Post Office*, at Mrs. Hannah Worth's; letters arrive by foot post at 8, 15 A.M., and are dispatched at 5 P.M. James Allaban, farm bailiff; Robert Barnwell, carpenter; George Elliott, parish clerk; Samuel Freeman, shoemaker and shopkeeper; Rev. Frederick Gooch, D.C.L., rector; Timothy Grimes, corn miller; James Lapworth, tailor; William Mills, blacksmith; Hon. William Yates Peel, The Hall; and Martha Greenway, Stone house; Thomas Greenway, Baginton field; Richard Hands, Baginton lodge; Mrs. Newbold, Baginton rock; and Thomas Newbold, farmers.

BUBBENHALL, a parish and small retired village, five miles S.S.E. from Coventry, and near to the river Dove; was, in the 7th of Edward I, held by John Fitzwith; and afterwards came, by marriage, to John Beauchamp, the first baron created in England, by patent of Richard II., who subsequently became involved in the troubles of that monarch; and being attainted of treason, was hanged, drawn, and quartered. In 1841, here were 63 houses and 262 inhabitants; in 1801, 261; 1821, 249; 1831, 233; and 1,290 acres of land; rateable value, £1,141. 9s. 10d.; the principal land owners are the Rev. W. D. Bromley, Mr. George Townsend, Rev. C. J. Penny, Mr. John Satchwell, Mr. William Murcott, and Mr. Thomas Howlett; the former is lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. Giles, is an ancient edifice, in the early English style of architecture, and consists of nave, chancel, and tower, containing three bells. The living is a perpetual curacy, rated at £70., augmented with £200. private benefaction, and £400. Queen Anne's bounty; in the patronage of the Bishop of Worcester; and incumbency of the Rev. Charles Joseph Penny. The parsonage house is a neat brick building, at the north-west end of the village. The annual feast is held the first Sunday after the 12th of September.

CHARITIES.—*Hannah Murcott*, by will, 1775, gave £100. for the establishing a charity school in this parish; Mr. John Bushby Murcott, (1827) holds the legacy, for which he has agreed to pay interest at £5. per cent, which is applied to teach poor children.

Mary Turner, by will, 1607, gave and bequeathed certain estates, being at Oltno End, in the parish of Solihull, one of the fields being called The Maiden's Close, to her cousin William Nevell, merchant of London, and the heirs of his body, &c., to pay yearly after her death the sum of £3. 6s. 8d. at the feast of St. Andrew the Apostle, being the first day of November, or within three next after the said feast, being for the relief of poor needy persons within the following ten parishes, viz.:—Kenelworth, Styvechall, Bagginton, Stoneley, Bubenhall, Ryton, Woolston, Stretton, Marlon, and Wappenbury, the sum of 6s. 8d. to each. In the returns of 25th of George III, this charity is returned as being vested in William Grant. Daniel Palmer Grant sold these estates some years since to the trustees of the marriage settlement of Abraham Spooner Lillingston, Esq., of Elmdon Hall, near Birmingham. Application was made (1827) to Mr. Lillingston, who alleged that the estate was sold free of incumbrance, and therefore should resist the payment; and the case was referred to a court of equity. However, in November, 1832, Mr. Lillingston recommenced the payment; at the same time having paid £41. 16s. 8d. as arrears, which was paid in shares of £4. 3s. 8d. to each of the ten parishes, for distribution to the poor.

Directory.—Thomas Gray, blacksmith; Rev. Charles Joseph Penny, incumbent, parsonage; John Smith, carpenter and builder; Mr. Joseph Williamson, The Cottage; Thomas Gray, Joseph Grimes, Thomas Howlett, John Limber, Cross house; William Busby Murkitt, John Orton, and corn miller; John Satchwell, and Thomas Sprawson, farmers; Moses Satchwell, victualler and malster, Maltshovel; John Satchwell, victualler and brewer, Three Horse Shoes; John Jeaycock, and Samuel Stanbridge, shoe makers; John Sutton, butcher and shopkeeper; and John Walton, baker and shopkeeper; Joseph Twigger, baker, tailor, and carrier to Coventry, Tuesday and Friday.

CUBBINGTON, a parish and considerable village, five miles N.N.E. from Warwick, was, in the reign of Henry III., divided between the prior of Coventry, Roger de Iverie, and Henry de St. Maure; but the latter being compelled to leave the country for murder, his share was seized by Edward I. and given soon afterwards to the Knights Templars. After the dissolution the possessions of the priory of Coventry here were granted to Sir Ralph Sadler, and those of the Templars to Watson and Herdman. In 1841, here were 183 inhabited houses, 12 uninhabited, and 10 building, with 830 inhabitants; in 1801, 140; 1821, 614; 1831, 677, and 2000 acres of land; rateable value, £3,320. The principal landowners are Lord Gurnsey, Lord Leigh, Messrs. Wise, Mrs. Cattell, Messrs. Murcott, Misses Nason, Mrs. Breedon, Mrs. Boddington, Thomas Knight, John Ledbrook; and others have small estates here. The former is lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. Mary, was formerly a chapel to Wootton, and granted to the canons of Kenilworth, is an ancient edifice, consisting of nave, chancel, north and south aisles, and square tower, containing four bells. The living is a discharged vicarage, V.K.B. £6. 6s. 8d., now £207., augmented with £200., private benefaction, and £200. Queen Anne's bounty; Edward Woodcock, Esq., patron; and the Rev. George Leigh Cooke, B.A., incumbent. The vicarage is a neat residence, situate on an eminence near the church.

CHARITIES.—*John Glover*, by will, 1762, gave William Murcott, and Thomas Webb, £250. to be paid out of his personal estate, in trust, to place the same at interest, to be paid yearly at the feast of St. Thomas the apostle, to such person as should be appointed by the minister and churchwardens of this parish, to instruct twenty poor children to read and write; to be nominated by the minister and churchwardens. Interest at five per cent has regularly been received, and applied to the purpose of teaching poor children. In the year 1821, a large national school was established for boys and girls, since which it has been applied to the use of this school. All the poor children of the parish may receive instruction free; the above is now used as an infant school and a handsome new one recently erected for the boys and girls, with a neat house.

Hannah Murcott, by will, 1775, appointed that the sum of £100. should be paid by her executor, for establishing a charity school at Bubbenhall, for teaching poor children to read; and that the like sum should be paid by her executor for establishing a like school at Cubbington, &c. Mr. John Busby Murcott has for some time held the money, and paid interest at five per cent, which is applied by the minister in aid of the national school.

Thomas Sotherne, by will, 6th of Charles I., stating that he had, in 1624, enfeoffed David Draper and six others, of a messuage and appurtenances and closes thereto belonging, situated in the town and fields of Cubbington, to the uses and upon the trusts of his will, that they should hold two-thirds of the said property, for the use of his wife, during her life, and afterwards to Gregory Richardson, for twenty-one years; he or his executors, &c., paying the sum of £4. annually, to be employed by his feoffees in manner following:—30s. to the poor of Stonleigh, and towards the repair of Hudson Bridges; 20s. yearly to the poor of Starton, and to the repair of Starton Foot-bridge; and the residue of the said £4. to the poor of Cubbington; and directed that at the expiration of the said twenty-one years, his feoffees should let the said two-third parts to the best value. By the award of the commissioners, for enclosing the common fields of Cubbington, dated 12th February, 1768, some exchanges were made in the property, for this charity, which now consists of a small house and out-buildings, two parcels of old inclosure, containing about 2 acres; and three fields of new inclosure, containing about 21 acres, let on lease for seven years, in 1826, at the yearly rent of £35. The rent is paid to the trustees, and by them to the different parishes, agreeable to the division by the donor of the £4. originally reserved; £13. 2s. 6d., being three-eighths, to the trustees of Cubbington; £13. 2s. 6d. to the trustee for Stonleigh; and £8. 15s. to the trustee of Starton, being the remaining two-eighth part. The money is divided amongst the poor of Cubbington, about Christmas; widows receive from 5s. to 7s. each; and other persons 5s. or under, according to their families.

Church Land.—A small piece of land near the village, containing about three-quarters of an acre, let to Mr. John Bodington, for the annual rent of £2. 10s.; the rent has, from time immemorial, been applied towards the repair of the church.

Post Office, at William Eale's; letters arrive by foot-post from Leamington, at 9 A.M. and are dispatched at 4 P.M.

Allsop Mrs. Mary	Page Jph., miller	Cubbington Ham	Wheeler George, and
Amos Jas., saddler	Palmer T., basket mkr	Murcott Geo. Henry,	wheelwright
Bastock John, timber merchant	Reading Ed., blacksmith, plough and general agricultural implement mfr	Cubbington Ham	Shoe Makers.
Checkley W., gardner	Smith T., blacksmith	Smith Thomas	Bayliss Richard
Faint Elijah, woodman, turner, &c.	Walton W., plumber, glazier, and painter	Umbers S., The Heath	Frankton William
Gibbs Geo., butcher	Wyatt C., wheelwrt	Wise Francis	Frost George
Gibbs Rd., butcher		Inns.	Green John
Gibbs Wm., brickmkr		New Inn. Edward & Mary Muddiman	North James
Green Eliza, national school mistress	Farmers.	Queen's Head, Jane Ladbroke	Whitehead Samuel
Hinde Miss Charlotte	Bass Richard	Rugby Tavern, Jph. Soden	Shopkeepers.
Hole Chas., national school master	Boddington Mary	Beer Houses.	Ballard William
Hook T., policeman	Fell Sarah	Keen G., & cooper	Bass Richard
Judd W., carpenter	Hughes William	Robinson William	Hodgkins Thomas
	Ledbrook William,		Jordan John
			King W., & pig dlr
			Robinson William

HARBURY, OR HERBERBURY, is a parish and large scattered village, 3 miles W.S.W. from Southam, was, amongst many other proprietors, held in part by the monks of Coventry; but their portion came afterwards to the canons of Kenilworth, who also had other possessions here, as had the monks of Combe. The Wagstaffs were considerable proprietors of this manor, at and after the reign of Elizabeth. This parish contains 3,233 acres of land; and, in 1841, here were 254 houses, and 1,039 inhabitants;

1801, 857; 1821, 1,045; 1831, 997; rateable value, £4,937. The executors of the late Henry Greswolde, Esq., are lords of the manor; and the principal landowners are Mr. John Sabin, Mr. Thos. Palmer, and Mr. John Heath. The Church, dedicated to All Saints', is an ancient structure, consisting of nave, chancel, south aisle, gallery, and square tower, in which is a peal of five good bells; in 1848, an organ was put up in the gallery, at the expense of the Rev. Clement Newsam, and Mr. Sabin. There are several ancient brasses and neat marble tablets in the Church. The living, a discharged vicarage, value K.B. £5., now £268., the Rev. Clement Newsam, patron and incumbent. The Vicarage is a neat residence, pleasantly situate near the Church. *Presbyterian Chapel* is a neat stone building, will accommodate 300. *The Birmingham and Oxford Junction Railway* passes the north side of this village, the cutting here is one of the deepest in the kingdom, being 104 feet deep and 600 wide.

CHARITIES.—*Free School.*—*Thomas Wagstaff*, in the year 1610, purchased a plot of ground on the north side of the church-yard of Harbury, whereon he erected a school, placed therein a master and allowed him £20. a year, and kept the building in repair, but died without endowing of it. That, in a case in Chancery, Thomas Wagstaff, grandson to the founder, being willing to continue the endowment, it was by order, 6th February, 1637, that lands of better value than £20. per annum should be settled for the perpetual payment of the said salary, and repairs. In consequence, the £20. was settled to be paid yearly out of a moiety of the tithes of Harbury, and was so paid, and the school kept in repair, till the year 1738; the then owner, Elizabeth Oughton, discontinued the same; another suit was the consequence, and by an order of the Court, 1759, it was ordered that the charity should be established for ever, for instructing boys, children of the inhabitants of Harbury, having first learned their letters, in reading, writing, and accounts. The annuities of £20., and 20s., is now (1825.) paid by John Heath, Esq., the owner of the moiety of tithes so charged. The £20. is paid to the schoolmaster, who resides in the school-house originally provided; he receives all the children of resident parishioners who are qualified, and instructs them as above. The 20s. is applied by the trustees for repairs. Average attendance, 50. Joseph West, master.

John Jorge left certain lands and premises, either for the repairing and maintaining the Church of Harbury, or for the relief of the poor. The open lands of Harbury were enclosed in the year 1780, and allotments made in lieu of the ancient lands. The property now consists of two cottages, divided into four dwellings, with a small orchard adjoining, and between 24 and 25 acres of land, divided into four fields, let at the yearly rent of £31. 10s. (in 1823.) Occasionally, distributions of money, bread, or clothing, are made to the poor, after attending to the reparation of the church.

Poor Allotment.—Upon the inclosure of the common fields of Harbury, about the year 1780, an allotment of 30 acres was awarded in lieu of the right of the poor to cut furze. The herbage of this allotment is annually let at Easter by the parish officers, and, in 1825, produced £33. Seventy tons of coals were purchased at 1s. 4d. per cwt., and sold to the poor at 1s. 2d., which lots, with the expenses, consumed the money. The poor also cut furze on the land.

Post Office, at Mr. John Cooper's; letters arrive by foot-post at 9 a.m., and are despatched at 6 p.m.

Beasley Edm. saddler	Mullins Ann, straw	Sprawson T. mason	Bakers and Flour
Burgess Geo. farrier	bonnet maker	Whateley Rd. parish	Dealers.
Bustin Edm. saddler	Newsam Clement,	clerk, and agent to	Bird William
Elliott Ann, milliner	M.A., Vicarage	the Leamington	Chater George
Flecnoe Mrs. Ann,	Page P. milliner	Brewery	Paine William
Temple Cottage	Sabin Mr. John, Fir	Wodhams Isc. cooper	Potter Richard
Mann Mr. Wm.	Tree House	Academics.	Blacksmiths.
Marriott W. plumber	Sheasby J. bricklayer	Dodd Edith	Blick William
and glazier	Spencer Mr. Wm.	<i>Free School</i> , J. West	Kyte John

Builders.	Masters Ann	Fox Inn, T. Smith	Shopkeepers.
Griffin Edmund	Paine William	New Inn, T. Palmer	Bird William
Linnell William	Palmer Thomas	New Inn, Edw. Wells	Crew William
Butchers.	Palmer Thomas	Joiners.	Dickens William
Beasley Henry	Seaman John	Linnell William	Mountford John
Eaton George	Watts T. & cattle dlr.	Reading Thomas	Newcomb William
Hough Richard	Watts Wm. & collectr.	Reading William, and	Reading William
Lawrance Jas. Lee	of property and in-	pump maker	Surgeons.
Palmer Thomas	come tax	Maltsters.	Logan James, M.D.
Sprawson John R.	Gardeners.	Palmer Thomas	Morgan Geo. Advent
Corn Millers.	Dingley Samuel	Wells Edward	Tailors.
Hudson William	Hickson James	Wilkins Edward	Beasley Enoch
Leeson Richard	Grocers & Draprs	Shoemakers.	Cooper Samuel
Farmers.	Beasley Henry	Beasley Richard	Cooper Samuel, jun.
Coles William	Dunncliff William	Garrett George	Knight George
Eaton George	Seaman John	Herbert William	Knight George, jun.
Flecnoe Jno. Temple	Inns and Taverns.	Maycock Henry	Whateley Charles
House	Crown Inn, J. John-	Mountford John	Whateley Henry
Heath John	son, and tinman and	Mountford John, jun.	Wheelwrights.
Longford John	brazier	Newcomb William	Blick William
Lowe Wm. Green hill	Dog Inn, E. Wilkins	Nicks William	Smith John

KENILWORTH, a market town and parish, 5 miles N. from Warwick; 5 S. by E. from Coventry; 13 N. by E. from Stratford-on-Avon; 18 S.W. from Birmingham; and 96 N.W. by N. from London. This place, anciently called *Kenelworda*, is supposed to have derived its name from Kenelm or Kenulph, one of its Saxon possessors, who had on the Avon a strong hold or fortress, which was demolished in the war between Edmd. Ironside and Canute. After the Conquest, Henry I. bestowed the manor upon Geoffrey de Clinton, his treasurer and chamberlain, who built the church and founded a priory for canons regular of the order of St. Augustine, which he dedicated to the Blessed Virgin, the revenue of which, at the dissolution, was £643. 14s. 9½d. The same Geoffrey, soon after the establishment of his monastery, erected the earlier portion of that stately castle, for the magnificent and picturesque remains of which the town is principally distinguished. This castle, which was sold by his grandson, to Henry III., was greatly enlarged and strongly fortified by Simon de Montfort, to whom that monarch gave it as a marriage portion with his sister Eleanor. Simon de Montfort afterwards rebelling against his sovereign, and joining the discontented barons who had taken up arms against the king, took that monarch prisoner at the battle of Lewes, but was afterwards defeated and slain by Prince Edward, at the battle of Evesham. After the defeat of this baron, his younger son, Simon, shut himself up with a party of his adherents, in the castle, which sustained a siege for six months against the royal forces, commanded by the king in person; but the garrison being reduced by famine, the castle was surrendered to the king, by whom it was bestowed upon his younger son Edmund, afterwards created Earl of Leicester. Upon this occasion was issued the "*Dictum de Kenilworth*," enacting that all who took up arms against the king should pay him the value of their lands for five years. In the 7th of Edward I. the Earl of Leicester held a splendid tournament here, at which one hundred knights and as many ladies assisted. Edward II. having been made prisoner by the Earl of Lancaster, was confined in the castle of Kenilworth, and on his deposition being voted by parliament, a deputation was sent to extort from him an abdication of the throne; soon after the signing of which he was removed to Berkeley castle, where he was most inhumanly put to death. In the reign of Edward III. the castle was considerably enlarged, and in that of Richard II. many additional buildings were erected by John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, whose son becoming king, the castle reverted to the

crown. Queen Elizabeth gave it to her favourite, Dudley, Earl of Leicester, by whom the magnificent gatehouse was built, and who also erected the gallery tower and Mortimer's tower, at each extremity of the tilt-yard; and after having completed and embellished the castle, at a prodigious expense, entertained Queen Elizabeth and her whole court for seventeen days, with the most splendid pageants and costly magnificence. The expense of these sumptuous entertainments, which included every variety of luxurious gratification, was not less than £1,000. each day. During the civil war in the reign of Charles I., Cromwell took possession of the castle, which he gave up to his soldiers, who plundered it of every-thing valuable, destroyed the walls and the park, drained the lake, and divided the lands among themselves into small farms, and after wantonly defacing the building, left it in a state of ruin and desolation. The present remains bear evident testimony of its ancient grandeur and formidable strength; the entrance into the outer ward is through a lofty arch under the gateway tower, a square building of great beauty, with angular turrets, now occupied as a farm-house; in one of the parlours is preserved an ancient mantel-piece of Alabaster, richly sculptured, and surmounted with finely carved oak, which, having escaped the destructive ravages of the soldiery, was removed from one of the state apartments. The ruins occupy three sides of a spacious quadrangle forming the inner ward, and consist of Cæsar's tower, built by Geoffrey de Clinton, a lofty and massive square structure, the walls of which are sixteen feet in thickness, beyond which are the keep or strong tower, and part of the kitchens; the banquet-hall, eighty-six feet long, and forty-four feet wide, with a range of windows of excellent symmetry, ornamented with rich tracery, and a triangular recess of three very beautiful windows, almost entire; and the water tower and lion's tower, which are in good preservation. Opposite to Cæsar's tower, with which it was connected by a range of buildings forming the fourth side of the quadrangle, but of which only the vestiges of the arched entrance are discernible, is Mortimer's tower, extending from which was the tilt-yard, two hundred and forty feet in length, and terminated by the gallery tower. The prevailing character of the architecture is the Norman, intermixed with the decorated and later English styles; the walls included an area of more than seven acres; and the venerable ruins, in many parts overspread with ivy, form one of the most extensive, superb, and interesting memorials of baronial splendour and feudal magnificence. Of the monastery, situate to the east of the castle, only some fragments of the walls and part of the gateway-entrance are remaining. The town consists principally of one street, extending more than a mile along the turnpike-road, and divided into two parts by a small valley, in which are situated the church, and the remains of the ancient monastery; on the higher grounds are some handsome and well-built houses, and crowning the summit are the magnificent remains of the castle. A stream, contributing to the Avon, and abounding with excellent trout, after passing under an ancient stone bridge, divides into two branches, enclosing the castle and town. The parish contains 5649 acres, 3r. 27per. of land, and in 1841, 666 inhabited houses, 69 uninhabited, and one building with 3149 inhabitants, of whom 1520 were males, and 1629 were females, in 1801, 1968; 1821, 2577; 1831, 3097; rateable value £12,283. 9s. 9d. The Earl of Clarendon is lord of the manor and principal owner of the soil; several others have also estates here. The principal trades carried on here are the manufacture of horn combs, tanning, currying, and an extensive red stone quarry, which is very durable, and is used for building churches, bridges, &c., situate at Villier's-hill, 1½ mile east, and is wrought by Joseph Sturley. The market is on Wednesday, principally for butter and eggs, and a fair for cattle is held on the last day in April. The church, dedicated to St. Nicholas, is a venerable structure, consisting of nave, chancel, and side aisles, exhibiting portions in the Norman and in the early decorated styles of English architecture, with a square embattled tower, containing six bells, strengthened with angular buttresses, and surmounted by a lofty spire; the western entrance is through a very fine and richly-moulded Norman archway, and the

north porch has two finely-pointed and richly-moulded arched doorways, above which is a small window of elegant tracery; the interior contains an ancient circular font, supported on a single Norman column, and some ancient and interesting monuments. The living is a discharged vicarage, value, K.B., £6. 13s. 4d., now £280.; in the patronage of the crown and incumbency of the Rev. Edward Eardley Wilnot, M.A. The vicarage is a neat residence near the church. A neat school room was erected on Burton green, 1842, and is licensed for divine service; the Earl of Clarendon gave the ground, the expense of the building was defrayed by subscription. The *Catholic chapel* is a small neat brick building, erected 1841, by Mrs. Amherst, near her own residence, Fieldgate-house; Rev. Geo. Montgomery, priest. The *Baptists, Independents, Wesleyans, and Unitarians*, have each a place of worship here. For Dr. Edward's Free School, and the School of Industry, see Charities. Here is also an *Independent* school behind the Chapel, endowed by Abraham Arlidge, Esq., for thirty boys and thirty girls, who are clothed. Rev. John Button, master, and Elizabeth Russel, mistress.

The *National and Infant Schools*, Townpool, erected 1836. There is a Subscription Book Society at Rosemary hill, established 1848, and contains 300 volumes.

Redfern Manor House, 2 miles N.W., is a very ancient building; near this is the Abbott's Oak, measuring fifty-six feet round the butt, and is said to be the finest oak tree in this county.

Parkfield, a neat brick residence, 1 mile E. from the Church, in the Tudor style of architecture, in a retired situation, on a commanding eminence, erected 1843-4-5, by Thomas Cotton, Esq., whose seat and property it is. *Thickthorn Park*, a neat stone mansion, pleasantly situate, 1 mile S.S.E. the seat of John Wilkinson, Esq., and the property of Mrs. Wilson, of Leamington. *The Spring*, a neat residence, $\frac{1}{4}$ mile N.W., is the seat and property of Charles John Wheeler, Esq. *Woodland's Cottage*, a neat house at the south end of the village, near the Leamington road, the residence of the Hon. and Rev. Charles Samuel Twisleton. There are also several other handsome villas in the parish.

The London and Birmingham Railway, Warwick and Leamington branch, passes through this parish; the station $\frac{1}{4}$ mile N.W. from the King's Arms.

CHARITIES.—*William Edwards*, of Kenilworth, by will, 1722, devised certain property for the establishment of a school at *Halton*, (which see,) and also one at Kenilworth; and a fund for the distribution of clothing and bibles to the poor of the said parishes, by the award of the inclosure of Kenilworth, date 28th January, 1756; some allotments and exchanges were made. The Kenilworth School property now consists of a house, malthouse, and various closes, &c., amounting to 19a. 3r. 33p. let in 1824, for seven years, at the yearly rent of £70. which, after deducting for repairs and other expenses, the residue is paid to the schoolmaster, who occupies, rent-free, the school house built by Mr. Edwards's widow, agreeable to the codicil to his will, and instructs, gratuitously, all the poor boys, children of parishioners, who choose to attend. Geo. Evans, master.

The Coat and Gown Charity consists of various particulars, producing in the whole £71. 12s. 1d. The poor of this parish are entitled to receive, in every second year, six coats and six gowns for poor men and women; and the residue of the rents to be given in bibles, as the trustees think fit. From a considerable increase in the value of this property, a scheme was laid before one of the masters in Chancery, which was confirmed 28th July, 1818, for increasing the number of coats and gowns, and the giving of prayer books as well as bibles, to the poor.

William Turner, of Kenilworth, schoolmaster, by will, 1790, directed that £100. should be paid by his executor into the hands of the vicar and churchwardens of Kenilworth, within twelve months after the death of his sister, Ann Turner, upon trust, to employ the interest thereof for the instructing eight poor protestant children to read, thereby enabling them to become pupils of the free school in the said parish. The interest, £5., is paid to a schoolmistress, for teaching eight poor boys.

Thomas, Earl of Clarendon, by will, 1775, gave £200. to the rector, vicar, and churchwardens of this parish, for the use of the poor. This legacy was, in 1789, lent to the vestry, on mortgage of the premises used as the parish workhouse, at five per cent. interest. The yearly interest is applied towards the support of a school of industry for thirty girls of the said parish.

George Denton, of Warwick, by will, 1644, gave to William Phipps and three others, and their heirs, a messuage in three dwellings. in the high town of Kenilworth, which, by his will, to remain let to the widows then residing therein, at the annual rent of 6s. 8d. during their lives, and afterwards let to the best advantage of the poor. Under the Inclosure Act, 28th George II., for the inclosure of the common fields of this parish, an allotment containing 3a. 1r. 25p. was made to the churchwardens and overseers of this parish, being proprietors in trust for one acre and a half of land belonging to the *Widows' Charity Houses*. The old houses have been rebuilt for the accommodation of four widows. Dr. Butler, the vicar, gave £50. towards the cost, and the remainder was paid by the parish. The allotment is let for the yearly rent of £6. 6s., which is given to the poor.

Duchess Dudley, (see Bidford.)—The proportion of rent due to this parish, amounting, in 1825, to £22. 5s. 6d. is paid to the churchwardens, and by them distributed to the poor. This charity has since received considerable augmentation.

Stephen Waite, by will, 1727, gave £100. to be paid to the minister and churchwardens of this parish; this sum was, in 1729, laid out in the purchase of a meadow, being part of the Wood Closes, in this parish. The property consists of two fields containing 4a. 2r., now let for £8. a year, to be applied in binding out one poor boy of this parish.

Ann Fox, of Kenilworth, by will, 1724, charged her free land, then in the tenure of John Mumford, of the said parish, with the annual sum of 20s. for ever, towards putting a parish boy apprentice. Bayes Cotton, Esq., the owner of certain lands charged as above, pays the annual sum of £1.

Thomas Councill, gave the interest of £10. for ever, to be given in bread on Candlemas day. *Francis Power* gave the interest of £10. for ever. *Thomas Johnson* gave the interest of £10. for ever. *Joseph Tyrer* gave the interest of £6. for ever. *Thomas Cook* gave the interest of £5. for ever. *Thomas Sutton* gave the interest of £6. for ever, to be given in bread on Trinity Sunday. And *William Brooks* gave the interest of £5. for ever, to be given in bread on Christmas-day. The above-mentioned benefactions, amounting to £52., of which sum £40. was, by an agreement, 1794, laid out in the purchase of a close at Castle-end, containing 1a. 0r. 25p., and land in the Cross field, containing 1a. 0r. 33p. Upon the inclosure the commissioners awarded to the minister and churchwardens, in lieu of the land in Cross field, an allotment on the east side of that field, of 3r. 7p., bounded by the new road over Cross field, let for £1. 5s. The land at Castle-end is let for £2. The remaining £12. it is supposed, was employed for the repairs of Denton's houses, and never re-paid. The rents, £3. 5s., is, with other charities, distributed partly in bread, and partly applied in the purchase of coals in the winter, and £5. a year for apprenticing a boy.

The Earl of Clarendon, by will, 1810, gave the sum of £100 to the vicar and churchwardens of this parish for the time being, for the use of the poor of the said parish. This legacy was lent to the parish to be employed towards the re-building of the Denton's charity houses; the parishioners undertaking that the overseers of the poor shall pay interest at the rate of five per cent, to be appropriated to the use of the poor.

Church Lands.—There are various pieces of land, of which the entire rents, amounting to £29. 11s. 4d., are considered to be for the repairs of the church.

Mary Turner, (see Bubenhall).—The annual sum of 6s. 8d., originally paid to this parish, was long discontinued; but in 1832, the sum of £4. 3s. 8d. has been received as arrears.

KENILWORTH DIRECTORY.

Marked 1, reside at Abbey Hill; 2, Albion Row; 3, Burton Green; 4, Castle End; 5, Castle Green; 6, Coventry Road; 7, Fieldgate Row; 8, High Street; 9, High Street Corner; 10, Mill End; 11, New Street; 12, Rosemary Hill; 13, Tanhouse Lane; 14, Townpool Bridge; and the rest where specified.

Post Office, New street, Elizabeth Manton, Post Mistress; letters arrive from London, and the North at 7 A.M. and 2 P.M.; and are despatched at 8.30. A.M., and 9.30. P.M.; to Leamington and Warwick at 5 A.M. and 12.30. P.M.

7 Allen J. policeman	4 Lant Mrs. Mary	dean, Woodlands	Boot & Shoe Mks
Amherst Mrs. M. L., Fieldgate house	Lees Rev. J., Spring cottage	8 Vincent Jas., fish- monger and sexton	2 Bishop Edward
4 Arnold C., cattle dl.	8 Linnington Mrs M.	4 Webb Mr. Samuel	4 Brown John
4 Bagshaw Mrs. F.	8 Littleton Miss C.	Wheler Charles J., The Spring	5 Clarke Joseph
1 Barker Jph., gent	1 Lloyd Miss Ann	8 Wheler Mrs. C. S.	4 Clarke William
1 Bird Miss A. M.	4 Makepeace Henry, policeman	Wilkinson J., Esq., Thickton park	4 Cooke John
11 Bury Mrs. Sarah	11 Manton Mr. J.	8 Wilkinson Thomas, excise officer	4 Dormer John
8 Butler Wm. Hy., Esq., land agent	11 Manton William, traveller	8 Wilmot Rev. Ed Eardley, M.A., vicar, Vicarage	2 Hall George
4 Button Rev. John, independent	9 Mayor Mrs. Charl. Montgomery Rev. G., Catholic priest, Fieldgate house	4 Wilmot Miss Sarah	11 Hancock Joseph
8 Cater Samuel, gent	4 Moss Mrs. Eliz.	Academies.	4 Jeffs Thomas
9 Cave Sir J., bart	4 Mousley Miss E.	Marked * like boarders	10 Keatley Joseph
8 Clark W. ribbon mfr	4 Newby Miss Ann	4* Adams Rd. Chas.	4 Page Thomas
12 Clews Mrs. Sarah	Parrott Mrs. Eliz., Fairfield cottage	4* Baddeley S. & M.	8 Rice John
12 Cormouls P., gent	8 Partridge Mr D.	1* Blair Jane H.	4 Rice John
Cotton Thos., Esq., Park field	4 Pittaway Freeman, basket maker	4* Cattell Elizabeth	1 Rice John, jun.
Currie Thos., gent., Rose villa	1 Poole William Savage, solicitor	3 Chattaway Han.	Bricklayers.
7 Darby Mrs. Eliza	8 Pooler Major John	4 Evans Geo. (Free)	12 Brown William
4 Dickinson William B., M.D.	4 Pope Mrs. Mary	1 Hawkley Mary	5 Marston Thos. S.
4 Draper Mrs. Eliz	4 Rawlins Mr. Rd.	14 Linsell S. (infant)	4 Mayhew Jeremiah
4 Draper Mrs. Mary	4 Rayner Thos., col- lector of excise	14 Page E. (National)	7 Sturley Joseph
4 Edwards Mr. Jph	11 Richards Mrs. S.	7* Pug Sarah	Brick Makers.
4 Fairbanks Rev. Jph. Hy., B.A., curate	5 Ridley Mr. Francis	1 Russell E. (Ind.)	Adams Charles
4 Forsyth John, Esq., Woodcote lodge	11 Riley Miss Mary	Attorneys.	1 Arnold James, Lea- mington road
4 Garlick John, post- man	4 Robbins Wm. jun., carpenter & com- mission agent	1 Draper Edward	Mantle John, White- moor lane
4 Gullym Miss H.	Robinson J., gent., Elm cottage	1 Poole & Sons, and under sheriff's office	Butchers.
4 Harris Mr. Edward	Russell — Claredon villa	Bakers.	11 Bateman William
4 Henwood G., rail- way station master	8 Russell Miss L.	11 Evans John	8 Betty Joseph
11 Hodgett Misses S., A. and C.	4 Salmon Mrs. B.	8 Fancott David	4 Hopkins William
8 Holiday Mrs. E.	1 Silence Mrs. Jane	4 Thornett Thomas	4 Howes Richard
Holmes Miss, Cam- den villa	2 Simpson Mrs. M.	Blacksmiths.	2 Richards John
4 Howes John, wood- rake maker	4 Spencer H., gent.	4 Fardon James	8 Roberts Joseph
5 Jaggerd Mr. Danl	4 Stewart Genl. T.	11 Hales John	Cabinet Maker.
1 Kevitt Mrs. S. A.	11 Stokes Miss Jane	8 Jeacock Thos.	4 Robbins William, appraiser, and agt. to the Birmingham Fire Office
4 Knight S. and E., hosiers	11 Sutton Major Sam- uel Ives	4 Pratt Saul., and agricultural imple- ments maker	Chemists & Dgsts
4 Ladburn Richard, oatmeal maker	8 Sutton W. parish ck	4 Stacey Henry	8 Hubbard Rt Wm.
8 Lamb Mrs. Sarah	4 Twisleton Hon. & Rev. Charles Saml. M.A., rector of Ashow, and rural	Booksellers and Printers.	4 Newton John
4 Lampray G. regis- trar of births and deaths		4 Baker Charles	Comb Makers.
		4 Parsons Walter T., and agent to the Atlas Fire and Life Office	11 Bishop Joseph
			5 Bodington John
			Dunn Edward, Pep- per Alley
			2 Drury Joseph
			12 Heynes Luke
			7 James Thomas

5 Jarvis John
8 Littleton Joseph
11 Spires William
11 Swan James
8 Tandy George
4 Turner, Pace and Webb

Confectioner.

4 Harrison Joseph

Coopers.

4 Draper John
14 Townsend Wm.

Corn Millers.

4 Robbins Francis
11 Sturley Mark

Curriers.

Brookes Thomas,
Crackley hill
13 Street Henry

Drapers.

4 Bliss Charles, and
agent to the Leam-
ington Priors and
Warwicksh. Bank-
ing Company
4 Chawner Joseph
8 Emery Thomas

Farmers.

Betty J., Whitemoor
Blundell George,
The Chase
5 Boddington John,
Castle farm
Boddington Robert,
Chase Lodge
Burbury J. The Chase
4 Bursell Henry
Butler William Hy.,
Camp farm
Clark William, The
Chase
Gibbs Eliza, Wood-
lands Cottage
Handley William, &
George, Redfern
Manor house
Hicks Mrs.
Lenton Ed., White-
moor lane
4 Lovatt William
Moulton M., The In.
Newbery William,
Fernhill farm
4 Pettipher William
Reynolds Simon,
Dunspitts
Richards T., Dial
Smith Rd., Fernhill
Smith W., Knowl hl
Summers George,
Oakes farm

Tidmarsh Thomas,
Villers hill
Ward John, War-
rier's lodge
Ward T., Grounds
Ward Thomas, jun.,
Dirty gap
11 Whitmore Wm.

Furniture Brokers

4 Bartlett William
4 Hopkins William

Gardeners.

13 Batchler James
13 Clements Wm.
4 Sutton Wm. & Sm.

Grocers.

4 Barran Richard
4 Betty Ann
5 Boddington John
4 Bottrill Chrstphr
4 Chawner Joseph
8 Church George, and
agent to the Lon-
don Fire and Life
Office
5 Drury James
9 Elkington William
4 Fraser Thomas, &
agent to the Law
Fire Office
2 Lawrence William
12 Overton Samuel
4 Stanley Elizabeth
8 Tandy George

Hair Dressers.

11 Beesley William
4 Hatwood George
4 Waterfall Nathnl

Hotels & Inns.

2 Albion Tavern,
Thomas Burbury
4 Bear, J. Robinson
4 Boot, John Dormer
12 Bowlinz Green
Inn, and livery
and bait stables,
Thomas Matthews
5 Castle Inn, Thos.,
Walker
8 Castle Tavern, Abel
Miles
5 Clarendon Arms
Thos. Spell Marston
11 Coventry Cross,
Wm. Freeman
10 Engine, Edward
Boddington
4 Globe, S. Harding
4 Green Man, Chrpr.
Bottrill

4 King's Arms Hotel,
Henry Bursell
New Inn, John Smith,
Crackley hill
4 Rose and Crown,
Jeremiah Mayhew
4 White Lion, Edw.
Stephens

Beer Houses.

11 Brown Elizabeth
4 Hopper John

Ironmongers.

4 Finnermore Thos.,
brazier, and agent
for Holliday & Co.'s
new portable gas
lamp
11 Hancock Joseph
4 Hopkins William,
and assistant over-
seer

Joiners & Builders.

4 Gibbs Henry
12 Heatley John
12 Joyce James
4 Robbins William
5 Satchwell Job
4 Swain Robert

Maltsters.

Betty Joseph, White-
moor
11 Evans John
5 Handley Henry
8 Miles Abel

Milliners.

4 England Harriet
12 Howes Mrs. Ann
4 Potts Mary Ann

Plumbers, Painters, &c.

4 Bottrill Christopher
4 Gill Charles
4 Long Edwin
4 Randle Wm. Hy.
11 Russell James

Saddlers.

4 Bassham John Val-
antine
4 Pratt Charles
11 Spicer John

Shopkeepers.

10 Boddington Edw
2 Drury Joseph
3 Mills John
4 Moore Robert
3 Oldams Thomas
4 Pettipher William

Straw Hat Mkr.

8 Bevin Mary
4 Hawley Mary
4 Overton Martha

Stone Masons.

4 Price Edward
7 Sturley Joseph, &
quarry owner

Surgeons.

8 Ayton Obadiah
Boddington William,
and medical referee
to the Crown Life
Assurance Co.,
Montagu house
8 Draper Charles

Tailors.

4 Brookes John
4 England William
11 Joyce John
8 Kingston William
Overton John
4 Page Charles

Tallow Chandler.

8 Boddington Saml

Tanners.

14 Burbury Samuel
4 Draper Rt. & Hy

Watch Makers.

14 Brooks William
8 Jackson Charles

Well Sinkers and Pump Makers.

4 Gibbs Charles
4 Heritage J. & Hy

Wheelwrights.

1 Clarke John
4 Horley Samuel

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4 Fardon James, and
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Rumford grates,
iron gates, palisa-
ding, and agricul-
tural implements
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13 Clements William,	Coventry, Friday;	Wednesday, and	Coventry, Monday,
to Coventry, Fri-	Warwick, Saturday;	Friday; and War-	Wednesday, and
day; Warwick,	and Birmingham,	wick, Tuesday,	Friday; and War-
Saturday; and Bir-	Thursday	Thursday, and	wick, Tuesday,
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LEAMINGTON PRIORS, OR ROYAL LEAMINGTON, a parish and fashionable watering place, two miles E. from Warwick, twenty-two S.E. from Birmingham, and ninety N.W. from London, derives its name from the river Leam, on the banks of which it is situated; and the distinguishing appellation of Priors was given in consequence of its being granted to the priors of Kenilworth. This place was one of the numerous possessions of Turchil, the Saxon Earl of Warwick; but soon after the conquest was taken from his son, and given to a Norman Baron, Roger de Montmorency; afterwards Earl of Shrewsbury. From this period, until the year 1166, the lordship had various owners; but then being in the hands of Geoffrey, son of the first Geoffrey de Clinton, he gave it, with the church and mill, to the priors of Kenilworth; and at the dissolution of the monasteries coming to the crown, it was granted by Elizabeth, in her 6th year, to Ambrose Dudley, Earl of Warwick, who dying without issue, it once more reverted to the crown, and continued in its possession till the 2nd of James I., when it was granted in fee, with the Castle of Warwick, and all its dependencies, to Sir Fulke Greville, afterwards created Lord Brooke; since which time the estates of Leamington have been possessed by various proprietors. From a humble and almost unheard of village, Leamington has, within the last forty-years, risen with unprecedented rapidity into a large and populous town, which, from the spaciousness of its streets, which intersect each other at right angles, the elegance of its houses, and the beauty and interest of the surrounding scenery, is not excelled by any watering place in the kingdom; it, however, owes its present flourishing condition mainly to the springs for which it is so justly celebrated. It is visited during the season by numerous families of distinction; and by invalids, who frequent it for the benefit of the waters, and from the salubrity of the air, and the mildness of its temperature, it has become the permanent residence of many noble and respectable families, who have erected handsome mansions and dwelling-houses in various parts of the town and its immediate vicinity. The town is situate in a fine open vale, sheltered from the severity of the winds by gentle acclivities, richly clothed with wood, and surrounded by a fertile and highly-cultivated tract of country, abounding with objects of historical interest, and with scenes of impressive beauty. The river Leam, over which is a handsome stone bridge, connecting the old with the new town; and the river Avon, winding through the adjoining meadows, enlivening the landscape. And in the distance are seen the stately towers of Warwick castle and church, rising above the intervening groves, and presenting themselves in various points of view, with increasing beauty and effect. The mineral springs are of three kinds, sulphurous, saline, and chalybeate; the water of the sulphurous spring, according to the analysis of Dr. Loudon, a resident physician, contains sulphuric acid, chlorine, soda, lime, and magnesia; the gases are oxygen, azote, carbonic acid, and sulphuretted hydrogen; the saline water contains chlorine, lime, sulphuric acid, magnesia, silica, peroxide of iron, and soda; the gases are oxygen, azote, and carbonic acid. The chalybeate water contains chlorine, sulphuric acid, lime, magnesia, sodium, silica, and peroxide of iron; the gases are oxygen, azote, and carbonic acid; the saline and chalybeate waters differ chiefly in the proportion of their respective ingredients. There is a constant and plentiful supply of the mineral waters for drinking and bathing; and the varieties of the eleven different springs comprehend the respective properties, and rival the efficacy of the Cheltenham, Harrogate, and Tunbridge-wells waters. The first spring discovered here, and now called the Original Spring, situate at the west-end of the church in Bath-street, has been used from time immemo-

rial; it formerly flowed spontaneously from a small fissure in the rock; but in 1803, the late Earl of Ayleford enclosed the spring in a small stone structure. Two pipes were affixed to the fount; one of which was ordered by his lordship to be placed outside the building, for the sole use of the poorer classes; a few years ago, the building was taken down and rebuilt upon a more elevated and modern plan, at the expense of the present Earl, whose grandfather was offered £1000. for a lease or grant of the site of the old cottages and this well, by Dr. Holyoake, a physician of Warwick, who no doubt saw the future advantages that would accrue from the spot; the Earl, however, nobly refused it, declaring that he would not suffer the water to be locked up from the public, and more especially from the poor.

The Original Baths are on the west-side of Bath-street; in reference to their origin, it is stated that William Abbotts possessed a piece of ground opposite the old well, and had long wished to discover a second spring; and with that object in view, he had sunk shafts in several places, but without effect. On the 14th of January, 1784, as he was conversing with his friend Benjamin Satchwell on the subject, the latter suddenly observed a bubble in an adjoining pond, which, upon stooping down and laving with his hand, he pronounced to be a saline spring. Abbotts immediately examined the properties of the water and found it an excellent mineral spring; and having sunk a well, erected a building for the purpose of warm and cold bathing. In commemoration of this event, honest Ben. Satchwell wrote the following characteristic and complimentary lines:—

“If Muster Abbotts had not done
His baths of laud and praise,
It must have been poor Leamington
Now, as in former days.”

Subsequent to the decease of Mr. Abbotts, the baths have passed through the hands of several proprietors; and in 1836, the original edifice was taken down to make room for the present appropriate structure; the building is in the Grecian style of architecture, from designs by Joseph Plevins, Esq., of Birmingham. There are eight baths for hot and cold bathing; the same number of shower-baths; a commodious plunging-bath, and a douche-bath, so constructed as to communicate a stroke varying from a fall of five to one hundred and twenty feet, not exceeding three hundred strokes; a small vapour and hot-air bath are attached to this establishment.

Victoria Baths and Pump Room opened 1804, and in 1838 were taken down to make way for the present noble range of building, in which the most extensive and recent improvements have been effected, exhibiting proof of a determination on the part of the proprietor to outstrip all preceding efforts of this nature at rival establishments, and it is equally manifest that an abundant outlay has been judiciously made, to which even the most celebrated for similar purposes should not be pronounced superior. This capacious and elegant structure has its principal entrance at the north-west angle of Victoria terrace, from whence a rich and delightful prospect is commanded, and the main front, towards the Leam reaches to the length of 112 feet, having a wide colonnade of the same extent, along which is a boundary wall, with a stone balustrade coping. The internal arrangements will be found on a par with the external amplitude and style of decoration. The pump-room is a large and well-proportioned saloon, well adapted to the purposes for which it was erected; amongst the latest additions is a superb fountain, procured at considerable expense, from Messrs. Austin's repository, New-road, London.

Royal Baths and Pump Room, on the north side of the river Leam, near the bottom of Lower Parade, is a large stone edifice, cost nearly £25,000.; consists of a central mass, 106 feet in length and 30 in height, supported by two wings, each 30 feet by 20; the main front is surrounded by a spacious colonnade formed by duplicated pillars of the Doric order: this forms one of the most complete structures of the kind in the kingdom; at each extremity of the central building are two entrances into the pump-

room, which is of large extent and noble proportions; the ornamental part of the ceiling, the cornices, and all the interior embellishments are chaste and elegant. Some well-executed casts from the antique, placed in various parts of the room, are not among the least interesting of its internal decorations; at the west end of the room is an orchestra, in which a band attends every morning, and at the south is the pump with basin in the centre, standing on an ornamented pedestal of Derbyshire marble, enclosed by a mahogany balustrade. There are twenty baths of every description, and two divisions entirely separate, one for ladies and the other for gentlemen; the entrances are in the wings. The spirited proprietors have laid out several acres of land in spacious walks.

Oldham's Baths, Leam Terrace. These open-air swimming baths are now complete, adjoining the old mill in the lower town; they are enclosed by a high wall, and the water is kept constantly pure by the action of the mill-wheel, and small dressing rooms are fitted up with every necessary convenience.

The Jephson Gardens. These beautiful grounds occupy an extensive area near the bottom of the Lower parade, and are now appropriated to the use of the public, and form one of the most beneficial local schemes of improvement, of which the Spa was susceptible, and one of the most frequented promenades for visitors and residents; within a very recent period considerable improvements have been effected; the gardens have been enlarged and beautified; in May, 1846, the name was changed from the "Newbold Wood Walks" to its present designation, in commemoration of the professional abilities and private virtues of Dr. Jephson, to whom the inhabitants are greatly indebted for the prosperity of the town; at the principal entrance to the grounds are two small handsome stone lodges, of an ornamental construction. Broad gravel paths run in various directions, agreeably interspersed with flowers and shrubs; whilst a large artificial lake, and the peaceful waters of the river Leam give a charming variety to its general appearance; a short distance up the principal walk stands a noble circular-ended eight-columned temple, in the Corinthian order, which contains a finely executed marble statue of Dr. Jephson, from the studio of Mr. Peter Hollins, of Birmingham; the figure is large, the general aspect manly and dignified, and characterized by a natural and unaffected ease of position; the skilfully-managed folds of a cloak, by their amplitude and arrangement are made to contribute largely to the effect of the work; this monument is the result of a public subscription from the inhabitants and visitors to the Royal Spa, as a testimony of his public worth and benevolence. From this point a bridge, which is adorned with shells and pieces of ancient marble, conducts the visitor into a large open space of ground, where a band of music usually plays during the summer months, and is also used for the practice of the interesting and fashionable recreation of archery; from hence on the right, the eye is attracted by a fine grove of stately trees, whose umbrageous foliage and wide-spreading branches, together with the river Leam meandering close by, forms one of the most picturesque and enchanting spots that the imagination could conceive; a great number of rustic seats and arbours are placed in all parts of the gardens, commanding the most beautiful prospects, and affording agreeable retreats to the invalid or contemplative pedestrian. At the eastern entrance, a tasteful cottage has been erected, in the old English style of architecture. The Right Hon. Lord Sommerville, chairman; Mr. Owen White, secretary.

The Parish Church, dedicated to All Saints, was a very small edifice until the year 1816, when a new wing was added, and the old walls repaired; in 1825 alterations on a more extensive scale were effected, by enclosing the seats, so as to accommodate 278 persons, besides 290 free sittings; catacombs were formed under the new portion of the building, capable of containing 180 bodies; a spire was erected on the tower; the three old bells re-cast, and three new ones added, so that scarcely a portion of the old structure remained; in 1830 the south end was brought out to the distance of about 20 feet,

and a considerable number of pews added to the body of the church; in 1832 an enlargement was made on the south side of the tower, by which means 200 free sittings were obtained. From 1824 to 1833 the expenses incurred in altering and enlarging this edifice, exceeded £11,000; again in 1834 an important addition was made by widening the whole building towards the east, by which 500 additional sittings were gained. The Rev. John Craig has commenced a long series of improvements, by the completion of which the sacred edifice will assume a most imposing and majestic appearance, and be sufficiently commodious to meet the spiritual wants of an increasing population. Scarcely a vestige of the old building now remains; but the ultimate magnificence of the new erection may be in some measure conjectured from a brief description of the leading particulars as it now stands. The church is being rebuilt, both inside and out, of stone; its plan is that of the cross, and is 130 feet long, 62 wide, and 75 high, exclusive of the transepts; in the centre of the cross a lantern tower is intended to be erected, 120 feet high, supported on four piers and arches, upwards of 60 feet in height; and upon the tower a spire to the height of 250 feet from the ground; the nave, chancel, northern transept, and clock tower, are now completed; the architecture of the nave and side aisles is early perpendicular, on each side being four piers and arches supporting the clerestory, pierced with four five-light windows; those of the side aisles are three lights; the western window over the door is the largest, and said to be the finest in the county, being upwards of forty feet high, and twenty wide; it contains fourteen scriptural subjects, descriptive of the life of our Lord, in stained glass; the roof is open and highly pitched with moulded ribs, purlins and braces; those of the aisles being similar, but of a flatter pitch; the chancel is in the early decorated style of architecture, having an aspidal end, and a large arch separating it from the altar, and is the same width and height as the nave; the part over the altar is somewhat lower; it is lighted by five windows, upwards of thirty feet in height, and two clerestory windows filled with elaborate tracery; the centre window is of painted glass, representing three of the apostles in niches, with canopies, and the upper part is ornamented with rich diaper work. The stones at the altar are of a most costly description; in the northern transept, which has just been completed, there is a splendid rose window, measuring about 28 feet in diameter, filled up with elaborate drapery; the design is from a window in the cathedral at Rouen; in the western wall are two decorated windows of stained glass, presented by the Rev. W. Hopkins, and executed by Mr. Holland, of Warwick; the designs, the richness of the various colours, and accuracy of execution, are such as to call forth the admiration of those who have an opportunity of examining this work of art; the first window represents the entombment of our Saviour, ornamented with rich canopies, and an appropriate pedestal; the figure in the fore-ground is that of the Virgin Mary; the head of Christ being supported by St. John the Evangelist; and the feet by Joseph of Arimathea; the back-ground represents Nicodemus bearing a vessel of myrrh and aloes; and two kneeling figures of Joseph and St. Philip. The top compartment of the window contains the subject of the good Samaritan; the two lower, the emblems of St. Matthew and St. Mark; in the second is represented the resurrection of Christ, ornamented with canopies and pedestals; and the centre contains the figure of St. Mary anointing the feet of Jesus, which is followed by the emblems of St. Luke and St. John. At the north-east angle of the transept is the clock tower, with a spire rising to the height of 145 feet, adorned with rich crockets; the clock possesses three dials looking north, east, and west; each seven feet in diameter. The monumental inscriptions in the church are of modern date; there is one to the memory of Chief Justice Willes, an ancestor of the Willes family, to whom, conjointly with the Rev. Henry Wise, the chancel belongs. There is an inscription on a stone in the middle aisle to the Rev. Dr. Greenwood, formerly vicar of St. Mary's and St. Nicholas', Warwick; the living a discharged vicarage, V.K.B., £6. 10s., now £255., in the patronage of the Rev. Henry Wise, and incumbency of the Rev. John Craig, M.A.

The Episcopal Chapel, Beauchamp-square, erected 1825, from designs by Mr. Robinson, of London, in the Norman style; it has a low square tower, which gives it a heavy appearance; the interior is also dull, owing to the ponderous pillars that support the roof; and the deeply-stained glass windows impeding the light; the site was given by Edward Willes, Esq., and the road in front by Bertie Greatheed, Esq., and is the property of the Rev. R. Downes, but held on lease by the Rev. John Craig.

St. Mary's District Church, situate on the south-side of Radford-road, is a neat brick cemented edifice, consisting of nave, chancel, side-aisles, and square embattled tower, 75 feet high; E. Willes, Esq., gave the site; it was built 1838-9, from designs by Mr. J. G. Jackson, in the ecclesiastical style of the 15th century; a very handsome stained-glass window, given by a member of the congregation, has recently been placed at the east-end; it contains in the upper central compartment the episcopal mitre, surrounding the arms of the diocese, quartered with those of the late venerable diocesan, Dr. Ryder; the remaining compartments are occupied with those of the trustees, viz., Edward Willes, Esq., Rev. Dr. Marsh, and Alexander Gordan, W. Sherer, and Edwin Woodhouse, Esqs.; this window presents a fine specimen of the skill of the artist, Mr. Holland, of Warwick; in front of the reading desk is a handsome stone octagonal font; around the bowl are carved the emblems of our Saviour's sufferings. The living, a perpetual curacy; the trustees are patrons, and the Rev. Wm. Marsh, D.D., incumbent.

Trinity Chapel, Beauchamp-square, erected 1847, in the early English style of decorated architecture, and cruciform shape; its transepts are of nearly similar proportions; the windows are of large dimensions, filled up with rich mouldings and tracery; the length, from east to west, 70 feet, and 40 high, with a bell turret; it was built by the Rev. John Craig, and the Rev. William Young, L.L.D., and cost about £4,000.; the latter is the officiating minister.

Catholic Chapel, George-street, dedicated to St. Peter, is a neat and elaborate building, erected 1828, under the superintendence of Mr. Russell; the west front consists of a pediment, supported by four columns of the Grecian Ionic order, between the centre of which, and immediately over the principal entrance, in a niche, is a finely executed full-length statue of St. Peter, after the antique; on the summit is placed a large gilded cross; the interior is handsomely fitted up; the altar-end, or sanctuary, designed by Pugin, is particularly effective; the decorations are in the early Italian style; the altar was presented by the late Sir E. Moyston, Bart., and is of peculiar stone, elaborately worked, and is surmounted by a beautiful picture, representing the dead Christ; the superstructure, or tabernacle, is of the purest white marble, beautifully executed by Mr. Joseph Fletcher, Lower Parade; Rev. Francis Fairfax, priest.

The Independent Chapel is a large noble brick building, situate on the north side of Spencer-street, erected under the superintendence of J. Russell, Esq., who gave the portico, which is supported by massive columns, and forms its distinguishing external ornament; will accommodate 1,100; there are spacious vaults and a large school-room underneath, and in the rear a neat cemetery, which together cost £6,200.; Rev. Alfred Pope, pastor.

Wesleyan chapels. Portland-st. is a neat brick building, erected 1825, and enlarged by the addition of a gallery, 1834; the front is in the Grecian style. There is also a small one in *Clemens street*.

Mill-street Chapel is a neat Gothic structure, ornamented with six pinnacles; at the east end is a large stained glass window, and at the west a gallery; erected, with schools adjoining, 1829, at an expense of £2,200., and purchased by the Rev. Rowland Hill, of London, 1832. Rev. Edward Bates, minister.

Baptist Chapel, Warwick street, is a small brick building with cemented front, built by subscription, 1834, in that style of Gothic architecture denominated early English; the interior is neatly fitted up and contains side galleries; will accommodate upwards of 700. Rev. Octavius Winslow, M.A., minister.

Congregational Chapel, Holly walk, erected 1849, is a handsome brick building in the Gothic style of architecture, of the period of Henry VII.; in front is a large window of five lights, filled with tracery, supported on each side by massive and enriched buttresses, surmounted with crocketed pinnacles and finials, the gable end being surmounted by an enriched cross; the ground-floor is fitted up with open seats, which, with the gallery, will hold 600 persons; Rev. Henry Batchelor, minister.

The Plymouth Brethren hold meetings in a large room in the Temperance hall, Clemens street.

The Leamington College, Binswood Crescent; this establishment was formed in 1845, with a view of providing for the sons of the nobility, gentry, and clergy, a sound classical and mathematical education, in accordance with the principles of the established Church. The course of instruction includes the Hebrew, Greek, Latin, English, French, and German languages, mathematics, civil engineering, and fortification. The present building, however, was not erected till 1847, and cost £6,000.; Henry Jephson, Esq., M.D., laid the foundation stone in April; it is built of red brick, interlaced with grey, in the gothic style of architecture which prevailed in the reign of Henry VII., and after the peculiar construction of Hampton Court Palace; the windows and doors are finished with plinths and quoins, enriched with tracery strings, cornices, and copings in Camden and Portland stone; the front is 155 feet long; the great hall forms the principal feature of the south frontage, measuring 90 feet long, 30 wide, and upwards of 30 in height, and is lighted with five lofty three-light windows filled with tracery; it is flanked with towers, which divide the hall from the wing buildings; it has three entrances, communicating with the museum, library, and masters' private apartments, in the left wing, and the class-rooms in the right, and is approached from the corridor in the centre. Under the hall is a space of the same dimensions, and upwards of ten feet high, opening through ten arches into the play-ground, which affords ample shelter and room for exercise during inclement weather. Other portions of the basement contain apartments for porters, modelling, wash, and other rooms. In the upper floor is a corridor leading to the staircase, right and left. The Lord Bishop of Worcester is the visitor; and H. Jephson, Esq., M.D., chairman of the board of directors, who has handsomely presented the annual sum of £50. for two periods of three years, for an exhibition to one of the Universities. Rev. William Wright, L.L.D., principal master.

The Vicar's Grammar School, Priory terrace, was originated with a view of providing a course of education suitable for the sons of tradesmen and others, resident in the town and neighbourhood, based upon sound Scriptural principles; the foundation stone was laid September, 1847, by the Rev. John Craig, M.A., and the building completed early the following year, in the form of a quadrangle. Rev. John Montague, head-master.

National Schools, Court street; average attendance, 160 boys and 140 girls; Robert Baker, master; Hannah Hull, mistress.

Infant Schools, Ranelagh terrace, will accommodate 200, average 150; and Guy street, with a house attached for the mistress, will accommodate 300, average 150; these schools are supported by subscription.

St. Mary's Parochial Schools, Holly walk, built 1841, is a neat brick building, and, with the house adjoining, cost about £1,200.; average attendance, 100 boys and 80 girls. It is used for Divine Service on Sunday afternoon in summer, and in the evening during the winter months; it will accommodate 500 persons.

St. Mary's Infant School, Cross street, will accommodate 60, average 50; supported by subscriptions.

Catholic Schools, (boys'), is a small brick building, erected 1848, in New street, will accommodate 80, average 50. *Girl's*, Augusta place, is a neat building, with a house adjoining for the mistress; average attendance, 50.

Independent School, Spencer street, was commenced 1840, in a large room under the chapel; average attendance, 150.

Wesleyan School, Windsor street, for boys, is partly supported by subscription, and the scholars pay twopence per week.

School of Industry, Mill street, established 1836, for clothing and educating 24 poor girls, between the age of seven and fourteen, supported by subscription, except the children pay twopence per week towards books; the course of instruction pursued is free from any party or sectarian bias, attention is wholly directed to a sound Scriptural education; Elizabeth Brown, mistress.

Literary and Scientific Institution, 23, Upper Parade, was established October, 1848, in its present commodious and central situation; during the past year its members have increased to upwards of 300; it has a large and convenient reading-room, which the visitor will find amply supplied with daily and weekly newspapers, magazines, &c.; and the resident finds an agreeable daily resort, and, in patronizing this institution, he has the pleasure to reflect that seeking his own accommodation, he affords the means of spreading instruction to all classes of its members. There is also a good library attached, consisting of works on science, natural history, biography, travels, &c.; its object being to diffuse information by means of lectures, and the formation of classes for instruction. During the last session, about twenty lectures were delivered on Astronomy, Geology, and other branches of science, by some of the most eminent professors. *Patrons*, Right Hon. Lord Leigh, and the Right Hon. Earl of Buchan. *President*, Rev. W. Marsh, D.D. *Vice-Presidents*, Rev. W. Cleaver, M.A., J. Cash, Esq., and J. Hitchman, Esq. *Honorary Secretary*, Mr. William Gill.

Royal Assembly Rooms; this indispensable appendage to a fashionable watering place occupies a large extent of ground in Regent street, on the east side of the Lower Parade, erected 1833, at a cost of £10,000. The front is spacious, and uniformly built of native stone, while its internal arrangements are surpassed by few structures of a similar description in the kingdom; in the centre is a range of seven windows, supported by light pilasters of the Ionic order, surmounted by a plain entablature; two wings, which project slightly from the main building, and judiciously relieve it form two entrances, one from the Lower Parade, the other from Regent street; to the right of the latter is a private billiard-room of large dimensions, and well fitted up; and to the left, another door leads, by means of a staircase, to the public room of the same description; passing through the hall, the visitor enters the vestibule, from which an entrance on the left leads to the ball-room, the proportions of which are 86 feet long, 36 wide, and 23 high, is greatly admired for chasteness of design, and the beauty of its decorations; each window is surmounted by a beautiful Grecian cornice, with pendant dentals in burnished gold, and crown yellow. The four sides of the room are each thrown into one large panel, by means of double gilt beading; a frieze two feet deep runs round the room, decorated with gold scrawls and patterns, over which another appropriate ornamental appendage of about the same depth meets the ceiling, from which are suspended three beautiful or-molu chandeliers, introducing a brilliant light; at the east end of the room is the orchestra, and on the left folding-doors conduct to the tea-rooms.

Royal Music Hall, Bath street, originally the lower Assembly rooms, erected 1821, at a cost of £25,000.; it has, at various times, undergone considerable alterations, and the internal arrangements of the hall now present a very chaste and elegant appearance, being used for concerts, lectures, &c., and is admirably adapted for the purpose, its form conveying sound remarkably well. The orchestra is enriched by a very fine and powerful organ, built by Hill, of London.

Tennis Court, Lower Bedford street; this new and fashionable place of amusement was erected 1846, and opened early the following year; externally, the building presents a neat and unassuming appearance, while the internal arrangements are on a scale admirably fitted for the purposes for which it is designed; on the ground-floor, in front, occupying nearly the whole length of the building, is the reading and lounging room, which is supplied with every variety of daily and weekly newspapers, periodicals, &c.;

the library is in an adjoining room. The tennis court is 93 feet long and 30 wide; there is a racket court also, 62 feet long and 30 wide; two spacious and well-proportioned rooms fitted up with handsome billiard tables, and several anti-rooms complete the internal accommodations.

The Theatre, Clemens street, completed February, 1849; its external appearance is remarkably neat and compact, having, in front, a covered portico, composed of four square pillars, surmounted by a well-proportioned entablature; the internal arrangements differ from most other theatres, and are denominated the drawing-room circle, cabinets, stalls, parterre, and the upper circle; the drawing-room circle consists of a series of raised floors, carpetted, and fitted up with chairs, and the fronts capped with crimson damask cushions, while fire-places, pier glasses, and pedestal lamps, give an air of comfort and elegance to this portion of the building hitherto unknown in theatres of this size and class; the stalls are conveniently arranged; the cabinets, both upper and lower, constitute snug retreats for those who prefer privacy; the parterre and upper circle are eligible situations; the dominant style of decoration is white and gold, relieved with a light blue. The auditory is rendered complete in appearance when the drop scene is exhibited, which represents a large crimson drapery, richly embroidered, having the royal arms emblazoned in the centre, while a medallion portrait of Shakespeare forms a conspicuous object above.

The Cricket Ground, the approach to which is by a carriage drive leading from Dale street to the Warwick road, to the north of which it is situated, is a large field containing 8 acres, having been levelled and prepared under the superintendence of its spirited proprietors, Messrs. Parr and Wisden. From the high position which they occupy in the cricketing world, and the great popularity of the game in this locality, their exertions have been attended with considerable success. The members of the Leamington Cricket Club, consisting of many of the resident gentry, meet here for practice on Tuesdays and Saturdays; and those of the Royal Leamington Town Club, which is principally composed of the trading inhabitants, on Mondays.

The Races and Steeple Chases, which take place at Warwick, may be considered amongst the amusements of the Spa, from their close proximity and the facilities afforded for participating in the sports; the principal meeting takes place the first Tuesday and Wednesday in September, and the Spring meeting two days in March, and followed by the Leamington steeple chase, which has hitherto attracted a large number of spectators, and sustained a well-merited reputation.

The Warwickshire Hunt has long been celebrated in the sporting annals, not only for the splendour and extent of its kennels, and the efficiency of its appointments; but also the excellent quality of the hounds, which consist of near seventy couples, and have been drafted from some of the best packs in the kingdom; they are in high condition, and afford brilliant sport. The days of meeting are Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. The hunt is supported by subscriptions raised among the resident nobility and gentry in the county, and its affairs are conducted by a committee. The kennels, which are situated at Kineton, cost £4,000. erecting, notwithstanding the whole of the materials were drawn, free of expense, by the farmers of the surrounding country.

The Leamington Hunt Club, consisting of noblemen and gentlemen, who have long threaded the ground, in connexion with the far famed Warwickshire Hunt, has been completely organized in this town; the members conform to a code of observances, which are admirably drawn up, and justify the hope, that the club will long continue to be the means of promoting such healthy and exhilarating pastime; and hold their meetings in rooms appropriated to their use, at the Lansdowne Hotel.

Hotels. *The Regent*.—This princely hotel was opened August, 1819, the principal facade fronts the Lower Parade, but the grand entrance is at the southern extremity of the house, into which access is obtained through a noble projecting portico, supported by four pillars of the Doric order,

The Bedford Family Hotel presents a neat frontage to the Lower Parade, and for many years has been a favourite place of resort; every care and attention has been taken in its internal arrangements.

The Lansdowne Hotel, situate at the corner of Lansdowne place and Warwick street, presents a neat external appearance; the rooms are spacious and airy, many of them pictorially embellished, and well suited to the accommodation of the fashionable visitors resorting thither.

The Clarendon Hotel, at the north-east angle of Lansdowne place; a noble portico forms the entrance; the internal arrangements are good and worthy the distinguished visitors who make it their occasional residence.

Crown Hotel and Commercial House, situate in High-street, to which it has a long range of frontage; a fine portico forms the entrance; the interior arrangements will be found replete with every convenience for the family or commercial gentleman.

Bath Hotel Commercial and Boarding House. This old-established house, situate in Bath-street, in which will be found both comfort and accommodation suited to the fashionable visitors making it their occasional resort.

The Manor House Hotel and Commercial Inn was, years gone by, the Manor House; has recently been converted into a convenient hotel; is in a retired situation at the top of Spencer-street, adjoining which are beautiful shady walks by the side of the river Leam; and in front an avenue of fine elms leading to the Warwick road. The station on the Birmingham and Oxford, and the North Western Railways, will be within 150 yards south of this hotel.

Local Newspapers.—Leamington Spa Courier; this journal is devoted to a record of the occurrences of the week; is circulated in the town and district; published every Saturday morning by Mr. G. C. Liebenrood, Warwick-street. The Leamington Advertiser and Beck's Weekly List of Visitors, containing all the arrivals and departures of the visitors to the Spa, and the news of the town and neighbourhood, being stamped for post, is a very useful weekly periodical; published every Saturday by John Beck, 8, Upper Parade.

The Warneford Hospital. In 1825 an hospital was founded in Regent-street; being confined in its situation, and too small for the number of patients, at the annual general meeting, in April, 1831, the propriety of erecting a new one having been considered, a subscription was entered into for that purpose; which, in about twelve months, exceeded the sum of £2,500, including the handsome donation of £1,500. by the Rev. Dr. Warneford, rector of Burton-on-the-Hill, Gloucestershire, and his sister, Miss Warneford; the benevolence thus manifested, together with a grant of land on the Radford road by the Earl of Aylesford, was followed by an unanimous resolution, that a new building should be erected on the site named; and in honour of the Rev. Doctor, he designated by the above title. The foundation stone was laid by the Hon. Charles Bertie Percy, April 10th, 1832; in the cavity of the lower stone, in a box, were deposited three gold, eight silver, and three copper coins, of the reign of William IV., and two elegant medals, presented by the late Mr. Bisset; over the aperture of which is a brass plate with the following inscription:—"This, the first stone of the Leamington Hospital, was laid by the Hon. Charles Bertie Percy, April 10th, 1832." The building is pleasantly situate, and of ample size, capable of containing fifty beds, with every other accommodation requisite for such an institution. In addition to the munificent gift of Dr. and Miss Warneford, already noticed, a further donation of one thousand guineas was added by them in June, 1832, on condition that the appointment to five beds should remain in their family for ever. In 1838 the liberal donation of one thousand guineas by Dr. Jephson, and £100. from Mr. John Williams, and a legacy of £500. at his decease were presented, in order that two additional wards might be fitted up; in consequence of which the committee directed that one should be designated "The Jephson Ward." The late Mrs. Kemble also bequeathed £100. to-

wards the institution. In the year ending May 1849, 679 patients were admitted, 458 of whom were discharged, cured or relieved, and 175 still under medical treatment; viz. 38 in and 127 out-patients. A Samaritan fund was established, 1841, to enable those patients who are destitute, when discharged, to return to their homes. A chaplain fund is also open, for remunerating the services of a clergyman as chaplain to the institution; physicians, Drs. Homer and Jeaffreson; surgeons, Messrs. Middleton, Jones, and Prichard; surgeon elect, Mr. J. Hitchman; house surgeon, Mr. James Male; chaplain, Rev. James Pearson; secretary, Mr. T. R. Blayney; matron, Mrs. E. Perkins.

Temperance Hall, built about 1834, in Clemens street, is used by the society for lectures, and is let for any public purpose; the large room will accommodate 600.

The Charitable Repository, 13, Upper Parade, the object of this society is to afford a place of sale for ladies' work, both for those whom distressed circumstances may lead to wish for a means of procuring assistance from their own talents and industry; and also for those who may like to sell their own works of ingenuity for the benefit of any charity; patronesses, The Queen Dowager, The Right Hon. Lady Somerville, and The Hon. Mrs. Bertie Percy; conductress, Miss Mary Emma Soden.

The Benevolent Institution and Clothing Fund, established 1840, under the control of the Rev. John Craig, for the purpose of distributing food, clothing, and medicine. Much comfort is afforded to lying-in-women by the gift of 10s., and the loan of a bag of linen for one month.

St. Mary's District Visiting Society, established by the Rev. Dr. Marsh, for the purpose of administering to the temporal and spiritual wants of the poor; its objects are carried out by a number of ladies visiting the cottagers.

The Female Penitentiary.—This truly charitable institution was opened 1840. In order to give employment to the inmates, and assist in its support, sewing and washing are done for hire; Rev. W. Hopkins, M.A., hon. chaplain; Mrs. Hannah Wiggins, matron.

The Dorcas Society, established 1834, in connection with the Mill-street chapel, but free from any religious sect, for the purpose of relieving individuals whose circumstances require assistance with articles of clothing, blankets, sheets, and by the loan of boxes of linen to lying-in-women.

At the Phusitechnicon, 25, Lower Parade, is the Spar and Marble manufactory of Mr. Joseph Fletcher, in which will be found superb marble tables of Petro Duro work, engraved marble obelisk candlesticks, Egyptian and bell vases, and every other article both for use and ornament made from these beautiful stones and fossils.

Railways.—The Warwick and Leamington branch of the London and North Western Railway was opened December 9th, 1844; the station is situated about midway between Leamington and Warwick; the waiting rooms are replete with every modern improvement. Three large warehouses for the reception of goods, have also been attached. The Rugby and Leamington Railway, which crosses High street and the south end of Bath street, and the Oxford and Birmingham railway, are fast approaching a state of completion. The junction station will be on the north side of the Warwick road, near the west-end of High street.

The parish contains 1720 acres of land, and in 1841. 2308 inhabited houses, 250 uninhabited and 49 building, with 12,864 inhabitants, of whom 5,264 were males, 7,600 females; in 1801, 315; 1821, 2183; 1831, 6,209; rateable value £86,106. 17. 3d.

The Town Hall, *High Street*, erected 1831, at an expense of £2,000., is a spacious building, used principally for the meetings of the commissioners "for lighting, flagging, paving, and watching" the town, under the local act, the regular meetings of which body take place the first Tuesday in every month. The Magistrates' business is also transacted here every Wednesday, at 12 noon; the usual presiding justices are M. Wise, Esq.; C. Musgrave, Esq.; W. C. Russell, Esq.; Major Moultrie; and Owen Perry, Esq.; Mr. A. S. Field, clerk. The police office, with lock-ups and cells for the

prisoners, are within this building. The police-force consists of Wm. Shirley Roby, superintendent; Sidney Mear, inspector; and ten men. Two good fire-engines and a fire-escape are kept here, of which the superintendent has charge.

BANKS.—*Warwick and Leamington Banking Company*, 43, Upper Parade; Henry Summerfield, manager. *Leamington Priors and Warwickshire Banking Company*, 44, Bath street; Thomas Henry Thone, manager. *The Warwickshire Savings' Bank*, (Branch of,) in the Town Hall, High street, open on Mondays from 12 to 2; Mr. Samuel Brown, actuary.

The Gas Works, Tachbrook road, were erected by a number of shareholders on a small scale; Messrs. Charles B. and James W. Robinson, took them on lease a few years ago, who have so materially enlarged and improved them, as to meet every demand with ease.

The Water Works, which are private property, have been constructed at considerable expense by the late Mr. Oldham, who has, at various times, enlarged and improved them, to meet the wants of the inhabitants; and has fixed pipes in various parts of the town at the request of the Commissioners, from which a plentiful supply is obtained for watering the streets. The reservoir is in a very elevated situation, near the top of Newbold hills, from which any part of the town could be supplied. These works are still the property of the spirited projector's descendants.

LIST OF STREETS, SQUARES, TERRACES, PLACES, CRESCENTS, &c., IN LEAMINGTON.

Abbott's street, 10, Bath st	Chandos st, 126, Warwick st	Hamilton pl., east, Hamilton terrace
Academy pl., 4½ Augusta pl	Chapel street, 25, Church st	Hamilton place, west, 14, Euston place
Albion row, Wise street	Charles street, Neilson st	Hamilton terrace, Hamilton place, west
Althorp street, High street	Charlotte st. 10, Brunswick st	High street, 23, Bath street
Augusta pl. 1, Wellington st	Church street, Priory ter	Holly walk, 4, Clarendon st
Aylesford st., Brunswic st	Church ter., 37, Church st	Hungerford pl., Ranelagh tr
Bath place, Abbott's street	Church walk, 44, Bath st	John st., 13, Upr. Bedford st
Bath st., 1, Victoria terrace	Clarence ter. 38, Warwickst	Kenilworth st., 2, Regent st
Beauchamp square, 1, Beauchamp terrace, west	Clarendon crescent, 2, Warwick terrace	King street, 1, Landsowne st
Beauchamp street, 2, Warwick terrace	Clarendon pl. 12, Waterloo pl	Lansdowne circus, 20, Lansdowne crescent
Beauchamp terrace, east, 3, Beauchamp square	Clarendon sq. 1, Clarendon pl	Lansdowne crescent, 9, Lansdowne terrace
Beauchamp terrace, west, 32, Clarendon square	Clarendon st., 1, Regent st	Lansdowne place, 23, Upper parade
Bedford street, Lower, 58, Regent street	Clemens street, Bath street	Lansdowne street, 8, Lansdowne terrace
Bedford street, Upper, 33, Regent street	Clinton street, 1, Church ter	Lansdowne terrace, 59, Clarendon street
Binswood crescent, 10, Binswood terrace, west	Court street, 17, High street	Leam place, Radford road
Binswood place, 3, Beauchamp terrace	Covent Garden market, 111, Warwick street	Leam st., Upper Leam ter
Binswood ter. 3, Binswood pl	Cross street, 68, Clarendon st	Leam terrace, Priory terrace
Binswood terrace, east, 3, Binswood place	Dale street, Warwick street	Leam terrace, east, Upper Leam terrace
Binswood terrace, west, 18, Clarendon square	Dormer pl., 35, Lwr. Parade	Leam ter., Upr., Leam ter
Blenheim place, 40, Clemens street	Drummond street, Court st	Leicester st., 39, Clarendon st
Brook st. 16, Wellington st	Eastnor street, Radford road	Lower Parade, 1, Upr. Prde
Brunswick pl. Brunswick st	Eastnor terrace, High street	Manners place, 7, Brunswick street
Brunswick street, 32, Clemens street	Euston place, Lwr. Parade	Market st. 13, Tavistock st
Brunswick ter. Brunswick st	Forefield pl. 50, Russell ter	Mews street, South parade
Buchanan st., Court st	Foy pl., 19, Landsowne st	Mill street, Priory terrace
	Gas street, Tachbrook road	Moss street, Althorp street
	George's court, 10, Brook st	Neilson street, Althorp st
	George street, Mill street	
	Gloucester st., 40, Bath st	
	Grove place, Ranelagh st	
	Grove street, 42, Warwick st	
	Guy's row, 11, Guy street	
	Guy street, 120, Warwick st	
	Hamilton place, Clarendon street	

Newmarket, Covent Garden market	Radford road, Leam terrace	Tachbrook road, High street
New street, 12, Mill street	Ranelagh street, 95, Brunswick street	Tachbrook st., Brunswick st
Newbold cottages, 8, Newbold street	Ranelagh terrace, 1, Brunswick street	Tavistock street, 115, Warwick street
Newbold lawn, Newbold rd	Regent grove, 88, Regent st	Thomas st., 1, Lansdowne st
Newbold road, Leam ter	Regent place, 34, Bath st	Tower st., 32, Clemens st
Newbold street, Hamilton place, east	Regent st., 1, Upper Parade	Union row, 7, Brunswick st
Newbold terrace, Eauston pl	Rosefield terrace, 1, Newbold street	Upper Parade, 1, Lr. Parade
Old market, Bath place	Russell st., 105, Warwick st	Victoria terrace, Lr. Parade
Oxford row, 33, Chandos st	Russell terrace, Chapel st	Vincent street, 45, King st
Oxford st., 113, Warwick st	St. George's pl., George st	Walton's buildings, Brunswick street
Packington place, Chapel st	St. Mary's road, Radford rd	Warwick st. 22, Upr. Parade
Park street, 9, Regent street	Satchwell court, 9, Clemens street	Warwick ter. 49, Warwick st
Portland pl., 3, Portland rd	Satchwell st., 16, Regent st	Waterloopl. 107, Warwick st
Portland road, 6, Lower Bedford street	Sherbourne pl., Clarendon st	Waterloo st., Radford road
Portland st., 38, Warwick st	Smith street, Bath street	Wellington st., 46, Regent st
Portland ter. 7, Augusta pl	Somers pl., 13, Wellington st	Whitehead's ct., 22, Satchwell street
Printer's st., 26, Clemens st	Southparade, 1, Clarendon sq	Windsor place, 2, Upper Bedford street
Priory place, Tachbrook rd	Spencer st., 1, Victoria ter	Windsor st. 56, Wellington st
Priory street, Tachbrook rd	Springfield st., Brunswick st	Wise street, 5, High street
Priory terrace, Victoria ter	Stanley place, Leam terrace	York terrace, 22, Upper Parade
Queen st., 24, Lansdowne st	Swan st., 54, Clarendon st	

LEAMINGTON DIRECTORY.

Post Office, 30, Bath-street; Edward Enoch, post-master. Branch offices at John Dark's, 11, Upper Parade; and John George Taylor's, 7, South Parade.

POST-OFFICE REGULATIONS.

Closes.	For what Mail.	Dispatch.
*8.15	Southam	7. 0 A.M.
	London, (day,) with bags for Kenilworth, Coventry, and railway, up	8.45 A.M.
*11.30	2nd to London	12. 0 NOON.
*12.30	Warwick and Stratford-on-Avon	1. 0 P.M.
† 6. 0	Birmingham, North and West of England, Ireland, and Scotland	7. 0 P.M.
† 8. 0	3rd to London, with bags for Warwick, Kenilworth, Coventry, and Railway down.. .. .	8.45 P.M.

*This box is only closed for half-an-hour for these mails, during which time letters to be forwarded must be posted with *one extra* stamp in the letter box. All letters not bearing the requisite number of stamps, will be *detained* till the next despatch.

†The box is closed one hour before the despatch of these mails. The first half-hour one extra stamp must be used, or three extra till within ten minutes of the despatch of each mail; after which no letter can be forwarded.

Money Order Office.—Open from 9 in the morning till 5 in the afternoon. Postage stamps, envelopes, and stamped paper. Visitors are requested to leave their address at the post office, on arrival or departure, to prevent mistakes.

MISCELLANEOUS LIST of Nobility, Gentry, Clergy, and others, not inserted in the *Classified Lists, with the Names and Residences of Partners in Firms.*

Acome Capt. J., Trevor hs., Radford road	Alston Miss Amelia, 8, Newbold terrace
Acton Mr. Edward, 21, Lansdowne circus	Amber Capt. John, Wellington street
Adams Mr. William, Wise street terrace	Angell Mrs. ———, Arran villa, Hamilton place, west
Ainsworth Misses Ann & Sarah, Elgin villa, Leam terrace, east	Aplin Mrs. Marianne, 11, Stanley place
Aitchison Mrs. ———, 6, Clarendon sq	Appleyard Alfred, assistant draper, 8, Packington place
Allen Mr. Henry, 40, Portland place	

Arnold Rev. James Wm., Augusta place
 Ashby Miss Dianah, 9, Lansdowne circus
 Ashmore Isaac, coal mrt., 117, Warwick st
 Ashton Capt. John, 4, Warwick terrace
 Axx Mr. John, Leam terrace, east
 Bache Mrs. ———, Priory cot., Priory tr
 Bainbridge John, commercial traveller,
 Brunswick place
 Banks John, clerk, Tower street
 Barber Mrs. ———, 7, Dormer place
 Bardwin Miss Emily, 1, Beauchamp ter
 Barker Mrs. Caroline, Clarendon street
 Barnes Mr. Dannis, 15, Clarendon place
 Baske Mrs. Jane, 3, Euston place
 Batchelor Mr. William, 30, George street
 Batchelor Rev. Henry, 66, Portland street
 Bates Rev. Ed., Chapel hs., Mill street
 Beach John, carpenter, 9, Packington pl
 Bedington Wm., gentleman, St. Mary's rd
 Bell Joseph, bookkeeper, coach office, 54,
 Charlotte street
 Betts William, Esq., 4, Clarendon place
 Biddle Mrs. Sarah, 5, Binswood ter., west
 Biddlecombe Francis, heraldic painter,
 25, George street
 Birch George, gentleman, 4, Leam terrace
 Birdall Mrs. Louisa, 59, Clarendon street
 Bishop Mrs. Elizabeth, 38, George street
 Bishop William, drill master, college,
 Tachbrook road
 Bissell F., foreman, gas works, Gas street
 Blackburn Misses Mary and Charlotte, 12,
 Portland place
 Blakeway Mrs. My. Eliz., 12, Clarendon sq
 Blaney Mr. Thos. Robt., Clarendon street
 Blencoe Mr. James, 8, Lansdowne circus
 Blencoe Rev. Thomas, M.A., Clarendon st
 Bleitk Mrs. Ann, 5, Leam terrace
 Bligh Mrs. Cecelia, 6, Leam terrace
 Bloomfield Isaac, letter carrier, 4, New st
 Bloxham Job, under-bailiff, county court,
 New street
 Blyth Samuel, Esq., Willton hs. Hollywk
 Boets Colonel Hy. Ellis, 10, Clarendon sq
 Bonar Misses Jane and Ann, Hamilton
 house, Hamilton place, west
 Bond Mrs. Elizabeth, High street
 Bonrant Jph., assistant, Grammar school,
 43, Grove place
 Bosworth William, coach proprietor, Pro-
 spect villa, Leam terrace
 Bouchrett Miss Emily Mary, 15, Claren-
 don square
 Bowen Rev. Thos., curate, All Saints,
 Bath place
 Bowes Miss Sarah, Eden, Charlotte street
 Bown Henry, fancy repository; house, 30,
 Lower parade
 Bradbury Mrs. Rebecca, 5, Forefield pl
 Bradshaw John Johnson, Esq., 31, Lans-
 downe place
 Brandt C., Esq., Clydesdale villa, Hollywk
 Bright Miss Caroline, Brunswick street
 Bright Edw., jeweller; h., 51, Charlotte st

Brockholes Mr. F. Fitzherbert, Hollywk
 Brown Miss Ann, 8, Euston place
 Brown Mr. William, 23, Portland place
 Brutton Richard, surveyor of taxes, Bruns-
 wick street
 Bullwell Mrs. Emily, 1, Leicester street
 Bunney Mrs. Jane, High street
 Burbury William, gentleman, Grove street
 Burton Charles, gentleman, 10, Charlotte s
 Bury Misses Jane & Hester, 33, Claren-
 don square
 Cameron Mrs. Charlotte, Somers place
 Canning William Fulwell, gentleman,
 Carlton villa, Radford road
 Careaige Lady Agnes Murry, 1, Newbold t
 Carpenter Joseph Edwards, collector of
 property & assess. taxes, 10, Regent grv
 Carpenter William, Esq., Southam house,
 Leam terrace
 Carroll W., attorney's clerk, 3, Regent gr
 Cash Josiah, gentleman, Claremont villa,
 Brunswick street
 Cathcart Lady Louisa, 20, Clarendon sq
 Cattell Miss Ann, Mona cot., Leam ter
 Cattell Mr. William, 18, Clarendon street
 Chamberlaine Thomas Chamberlaine
 Hughes, gent., 43, Clarendon square
 Chapman Mr. John R., Tachbrook road
 Champ Major Thomas, 5, Grove street
 Chavass Thomas, Esq., Hollywalk
 Chater Miss Mary, 3, Church street
 Chatwood Misses Louisa and Eliza, 13,
 Lansdowne circus
 Chatwood Major Rd, 13, Lansdowne cir
 Chester Mrs. Ann, 36, Clarendon square
 Church Mrs. ———, 19, York terrace
 Clark John, Esq., 9, Clarendon square
 Clarke Ed. Hyde, gent., 31½, Clarendon sq
 Clarke Mrs. Elizabeth, 1, Church street
 Clarke James, clerk, 3, Ranelagh terrace
 Clarke Mrs. Sarah, 12, Portland street
 Cleaver Rev. W., A.M., 11, Lansdowne cs
 Cobb George, Esq., Comyn villa, Hollywk
 Combe Mrs. Elizabeth, 12, Leam terrace
 Connell Mrs. Louisa, 52, Russell terrace
 Cooington John, artificial flower manfr.,
 38½, Regent street
 Cope Mrs. Charlotte Jane, 36, Clement st
 Coppock Mrs. Jane, 4, Ranelagh street
 Corbett Mr. Vincent, 125, Warwick street
 Cottrell William, jeweller and silversmith,
 2, Satchwell street
 Court Wm., plumber, &c.; h., Portland pl
 Craig Rev. John, M.A., vicar, Priory ter
 Crester Mrs. Ann, 65, Portland street
 Critoph Mr. Robert, 41, Portland pl
 Crofton Sir Morgan George, Bart., 9,
 York terrace
 Croker Colonel Richard, Claremont hs.,
 Charlotte street
 Crompton Mrs. Eliz., 41, Grove street
 Croydon Richard, assistant overseer, and
 registrar of births, deaths, & marriages,
 for the Leamington dis., 6, Ranelagh tr

- Crotty Mr. Harry, 41, Clarendon street
 Cucknell Mr. Charles, 66, Clarendon st
 Cunninghame Miss Matilda, 6, Hamilton t
 Curtis Mrs. Sarah Mary, 2, York terrace
 Dabbs Mrs. Sarah Ann, 2, Brunswick pl
 Dale Mr. James, 9, Portland street
 Daniell Miss Eliza, 7, Leam terrace
 Dashwood Miss Harriet, 28, Dale street
 Davenhill Mr. John, 14, Binswood cresnt
 Dawson John, Esq., 6, Newbold terrace
 De Bracey Miss Harriet Frances, 57, Portland street
 Degoy Rev. William Dixon, wesleyan, 22, Portland street
 Denby Abraham, omnibus proprietor, 39, Clemens street
 Dent Robinson, draper; h., 18, Up. parade
 Devies Mr. John, 2, Binswood place
 Dickinson William, Esq., 5, Lansdowne crescent
 Dilwarth Mr. Robert, 44, Regent street
 Desvouses Rev. Hy. M.A., 25, Clarendon sq
 Dixon Robert, civil engineer, 28, George street
 Doveton Miss Susan, 1, Clarendon street
 Dowler Thos., gent., 5, Packington place
 Downes Rev. Robert, M.A., 4, York ter
 Downing Mr. Thos. C. 19, Clarendon st
 Dundass Mr. Thomas Gravedon, 6, Binswood terrace, east
 Edwards Mr. William, 2, Upr. Leam ter
 Elliott Samuel, carpenter, 6, Russell ter
 Enoch Edward, post master, 30, Bath st
 Enoch John, fancy cabinet burnisher, 26, Church street
 Fairfax Rev. Francis, catholic, 3, George st
 Fairweather Mrs. Sarah, 1, Lansdowne st
 Farnham, The Honorable Countess of, 23, Lansdowne place
 Ffarington Miss Mary Ann, 12, Euston sq
 Fisher Mr. Thomas, Brunswick street
 Fitzhugh Mr. Samuel, 7, Lansdowne cres
 Fletcher Mrs. Francisco, 5, Warwick ter
 Fletcher John, Esq., 33, Lansdowne place
 Flower Mrs. Saunt, 7, Church street
 Foeley Miss Grace Mary, 1, Warwick st
 Ford Miss Emma Ann, 3, Clarendon cres
 Fowler James, coal merchant; h. Cross st
 Ffrance Miss Ellen, 1, Stanley place
 Fraser Misses Elizabeth and Frances, 9, Clarendon crescent
 Freeman Mrs. Charlotte, 16, York terrace
 Freeman John, gent., Eastnor place
 Freer Lieutenant-Colonel John H. Clifton villa, Leam terrace
 Frost James Lewis, attorney's clerk, 6, Packington place
 Galton Rev. John Lincoln, 5, Binswood terrace, east
 Gardner Mr. William, 67, Portland street
 Garratt Mrs. — 129, Warwick street
 Gibson Mehl., Esq., Eaton hs. Radford rd
 Gill Mrs. Esther, Bute Cot, Charlotte st
 Gill Mr. William, 10, Portland place
 Gilpin Miss Harriet, Newbold lawn
 Glover Misses Jane & Emma, 2, Priory ter
 Godfrey Mrs. Eliz., 7, Binswood ter., west
 Goode Henry, Esq., Stourton villa, Radford road
 Goold Mr. Henry, 2, Newbold road
 Granville Mrs. Maria, 20, York terrace
 Graves William, clerk, Cross street
 Gray James, joiner, 6, Forefield place
 Greenhill Mrs. Mary, 33, George street
 Grew Miss My., Melrose vil., St. Mary's rd
 Grice Mrs. Elizabeth, 19, Clarendon sqr
 Grice Rev. William, 19, Clarendon square
 Grimerd Jph. letter carrier, Ranelagh ter
 Grimes Henry, Esq., 5, Newbold terrace
 Grimstone Mrs. Charlotte, 54, Portland st
 Grueber Mrs. Sarah, 3, Binswood ter. W.
 Haddon John, brewer; h. Radford road
 Halkett Lady Amelia Hood, Holly lodge, Holly walk
 Hall Misses Jane and Sarah, 10, Lansdowne crescent
 Halliday Clement, cook, 7, Russell street
 Halse Nicholas W., gent. 62, Brunswick ter
 Hammond Peter, Esq., Southam villa, Radford road
 Hampden Mr. John, 4, Clarenee terrace
 Hanbury John Bass, solicitor; h. 4, Binswood terrace
 Hanbury Mrs. Mary, 2, Euston place
 Hanson Mrs. Hannah, 55, Charlotte street
 Hanson Mrs. Julia, 2, Lansdowne circus
 Harford Capt. Frederick, 13, Clarendon sq
 Harrington Mrs Margaret, 2 A, Leam ter
 Harridence John, slater, Althorpe street
 Harris Misses Susannah, Catherine, and Sarah, 3, Upper Leam terrace
 Harrison Mrs. Frances, Latimer cottage, New street
 Hart William, gent., 3, Leam terrace
 Hartley Jas., boot maker; h. 8, Lr. Parade
 Harvey Miss Sarah, 4, Spencer street
 Hawtin Miss Judith, 18, Clemens street
 Haymes Arthur, solicitor; h. Methuen villa, Leam terrace
 Hemmant Thomas, gent., Baltimore cottage, Radford road
 Herbert Mr. William, 9, Mill street
 Hewitt Miss Deborah, 5, Charlotte street
 Hewitt George, gent., Dormer place
 Higgerson Ann, cook, 16, Kenilworth st
 Hill Mr. James, 1, Clarendon crescent
 Hill Mr. Robert, 14, Lansdowne circus
 Hind Wm., gent., Brighton house, Mill st
 Hiorns Mrs. Mary, 4, Binswood ter., west
 Hobbins Wm. letter carrier, Radford road
 Hobson Thomas, Esq., 7, Newbold ter
 Hodgson Mrs. Charlotte, Newbold lawn
 Hodgson Mrs. Ann, 3, Hamilton terrace
 Hodson Misses Eleanor & Jane, 9, Waterloo place
 Holland Mrs. Rose, 1, Upper Leam ter
 Hook Miss Georgiana, 8, Clarendon sqr
 Hopkins Major, Norman vil., Clarendon st

Hopkins Rev. William, M.A., Adelaide villa, Radford road
 Horley Rev. Edward, B.A., master modern department, College, 1, Beauchamp sq
 Howard Mrs. Mary, 42, Clarendon street
 Hughes Miss Mary, Cambria villa, Radford road
 Humber Mrs. Eliza, Holly walk
 Hunter Capt. George, 3, Binswood ter., E
 Hunter Mrs. Paulena, 7, Binswood ter., E
 Humphreys William, relieving officer for Leamington district, 31, Chandos street
 Huntingtower, Dowager Lady Catherine, 1, Clarence terrace
 Huntley Sir Henry V., Bart., 10, Binswood terrace, west
 Huthersall Rev. Cort, Newbold road
 Hyatt Mrs. Elizabeth, 32, Clemens street
 James Mrs. Elizabeth, 26, Portland street
 James Mr. Thomas, Brunswick place
 Jefferson Miss Sarah, 3, Clarendon place
 Jennings Miss Ann, 89, Brunswick ter
 Jennings Richard, joiner, 8, Church st
 Johnson John, ginger beer manufacturer, 5, Foy place
 Jones Mrs. Ann, Newbold road
 Jones Mrs. Harriet, Somers place
 Jordan Miss N. L., 1, Blenheim place
 Juxon Miss Lucy, 63, Brunswick terrace
 Kelley Capt. Wm., R. N., Granville villa, Leam terrace
 Kench Mr. Philip, 24, Portland place
 Kennedy Mrs. ———, 35, Clarendon sq
 Kent Miss Blanch, Tachbrook road
 Kerslake Mr. Wm., 20, Lansdowne cres
 King John, gentleman, Bath villa, Leam t
 King Mrs. Mary, 8, Clarendon street
 Kinney Miss Mary, 9, Binswood ter., W
 Kirk Geo. Saml., gentleman, 1, Church tr
 Kirkman Miss Catherine, 2, St George's p
 Knight John, gent., Leam villa, Radford r
 Knight Miss ———, 3, York terrace
 Knipe Mr. Edward Sm., 5, Binswood cres
 Lane Thos., gunsmith, 1, Tavistock street
 Langham W., collector of property, income, and assess taxes, 4, Victoria ter
 Leadbrook Mrs. ———, 1, Charlotte st
 Leake Colonel William, Newbold Lawn
 Lefroy Anthony, gent., 2, Newbold ter
 Letts Mr. Thomas, Leam terrace, east
 Liblong Mrs. Ann, 3, Beauchamp square
 Lister Geo., carpenter, 56, Charlotte st
 Lloyd Hubert, Esq., banker, 1, Leam ter
 Loch Miss Mary, 13, Binswood crescent
 Logay Miss Susan, 39, Portland place
 Lovell Miss Frances, 6, York terrace
 Lovell Wm., lime burner, Radford r. kilns
 Lowe Mrs. Catherine, 2, Binswood cres
 Lucas Mrs. ———, 11, Leam terrace
 Lumley Mrs. Jane, 24, Portland street
 Lynes Mrs. Catherine, Regent street
 Mc Alpine Robert, Esq., Beauchamp st
 Maddock Mrs. Catherine, Camden villa, Leam terrace

Major Mr. Stephen, 8, Binswood ter., W
 Male Miss Elizabeth, 30, Portland place
 Mallard Jph., letter carrier, 33, High st
 Mander Mrs. Mary, 1, Russell terrace
 Maloney Mrs. Edith, 10, Lansdowne cir
 Mand Mrs. ———, Norfolk villa, Leam tr
 Mandell Mrs. Catherine Charlotte, 16, Clemens street
 Mann Charles, Esq., Drayton villa, Lansdowne circus
 Manning F., Esq., Byron Lodge, Holy wk
 Mansel Mrs. Harriet Charlotte, 4, Binswood crescent
 March Mr. Thomas, Wellington street
 Market Mr. Abraham, Newbold road
 Marks Henry John, town missionary, 13, Ranelagh terrace
 Marsh Rev. William, D.D., incumbent, St. Mary's, Lansdowne hs., Holly walk
 Martin Miss Sh. Arblla., 8, Lansdowne tr
 Matthews Joseph, Esq., Brandon parade
 Maycock Charles, librarian to the literary and scientific institution, Tower street
 Mayo Mr. Thomas, 19, Lansdowne street
 Mear Sidney, inspector of police, 14, Waterloo street
 Mellor Mrs. Mary, 25, Up. Bedford street
 Meredith John, Esq., Eastnor villa, Radford road
 Merridew Nathaniel, bank cashier, 53, Russell terrace
 Michael Mrs. Maria, 2, Leam place
 Middleton T., post office clk., 25, Church s
 Milner Mrs. Maria, 4, Binswood terrace
 Montague Rev. John, head master vicar's grammar school, and curate All Saints, Church street
 Montgomery Miss Louisa, 1, Binswood cr
 Morris Misses Jane & Fanny, 5, Binswood t
 Morris Mr. William, 4, Up. Leam terrace
 Morton Rev. John, M.A., 2, Leam ter
 Moultrie Major George Austin, 21, Clarendon square
 Munns Mr. William, 10, Grove street
 Murray Miss Elizabeth, 3, York terrace
 Murray Mrs. ———, 27, Lansdowne pl
 Murrell Mrs. Sarah, 9, Lansdowne ter
 Mytton Benjamin, agent to Pickford and Co., 5, Ranelagh terrace
 Neavill Mrs. Louisa My., 37, Clarendon sq
 Nevinn Mrs. Ann, Camden pl., Leam ter
 Newbery Mr. Joseph, Clarendon street
 Newcombe Mr. Chas. Adkins, 4, Russell ter
 Newgent Mrs. Priscilla, 2, Beauchamp sq
 Noble Thomas, watch maker and jeweller; house, 41, Upper parade
 Oddie Rev. William, M.A., 3, Leam ter
 O'Halloran Nicholas John, gentleman, 41, Clarendon square
 Oldham Mrs., Heber villa, Radford road
 Orton Mrs. Ann, Oakley cot., Tachbrook r
 Osborne Miss Caroline, 46, Clarendon st
 Owen Mrs. Mary A., Coleshill h., Leam t
 Padley Paul, gentleman, Brunswick pl

- Page Miss Jane, 109, Warwick street
 Page Wm., draper; house, 18, Up. parade
 Palmer Mrs., Sherwood villa, Radford rd
 Palmer Mrs. Elizabeth, Brunkswick st
 Parker Miss Eliza, 70, Portland street
 Parker Misses Jeanetta and Sophia, 5, Clarendon crescent
 Parker Mrs. Lucy, 4, Clarendon crescent
 Parker Samuel, gentleman, Grafton villa, Leam terrace
 Patterson W. F., solicitor; h., Brunswick s
 Parr Mr. George, Wise street
 Parry Henry, gentleman, 3, Stanley pl
 Patterson Wm., gent., 91, Brunswick st
 Pawlett Danl., gentleman, 1, Leam place
 Pears Mrs. Mary, 45, Clarendon street
 Pearson Rev. James, chaplain, hospital, Priory terrace
 Pemberton Mrs. Sophia, Newbold villa, Leam terrace
 Penny Rev. Benjamin, D.D., 12, Binswood crescent
 Percival Miss Charlotte Sophia, 18, Dale s
 Perry Miss Louisa, 10, Euston place
 Phillips Nathaniel, gent., 38, Clarendon sq
 Phillips Mr. George, 35, Clarendon street
 Phillips Miss Margaret, 44, Clarendon sq
 Phillips Mrs. Martha, 3, Clarendon street
 Pinkerton Miss, ———, 4, Sherbourne pl
 Pitt Mr. James, 65, Clarendon street
 Plouden William, Esq., 30, Lansdowne pl
 Pocklington Mrs. Jane, 4, Newbold ter
 Pole Mrs. Frances, 10, Brunswick street
 Pope Rev. A., Independent, 37, Clemens s
 Power John, gentleman, 2, Stanley place
 Proby Miss Maria, 10, Leam terrace
 Prosser Mrs. Martha, 5, Newbold street
 Pye Mrs. Frances Usela, 15, Lansdowne cres
 Radley Mrs. Eliz., 35, George street
 Raun Mrs. Anna Maria, Camden place, Leam terrace
 Rann Rd. Wm., Esq., Newbold road
 Ransford Alf., bank cashier, 43, Up. Parade
 Rawson Geo. Esq., 9, Charlotte street
 Read James, coach builder, Portland rd
 Reynolds Miss Mary Ann, 68, Clarendon st
 Richards John, carpenter, 23, George st
 Richards Miss ———, Leam terrace, east
 Riddell Rev. James, M. A., vicar of Henbury, Stafds. sh., 3, Beauchamp ter. east
 Riddington Mr. James, 1, St. Mary's road
 Ridley Henry, draper, 24, High street
 Rigbey Mr. Alexander, 33, Clarendon st
 Rigg Miss Jane, 15, Eastnor place
 Robbins Mr. Richard, 11, Binswood cres
 Robins Mrs. Sarah, Newbold road
 Robinson Mrs. Ann, 3, Blenheim place
 Robinson Chas. B. and James W., lessees of gas works, Tachbrook road
 Robinson Edward, railway clerk, 16, Clarendon place
 Robinson James Winckenden, gas proprietor; house, 15, Charlotte street
 Roby Mr. Richard, 14, Newbold street
 Roby William Shirley, superintendent of police, Town hall
 Rochford Mrs. Arabella, 31, Portland pl
 Rogers Mr. John, Hope cottage, Leam ter
 Rousham Wm. grocer; h. 38, Bath st
 Russell Mrs. Maria, 2, Warwick terrace
 Russell, W. Congreave, Esq., 44, Clarendon sq
 Ryder Charles, Esq., 1, Eastnor place
 St. Quinton Miss Jane, 11, Clarendon sq
 St. Quinton Thos. Esq., 17, Clarendon sq
 Sabin Thos. brewer's trav., 4, Newbold st
 Sadler Thos. ironmonger; h. 35, Bath st
 Sage Miss Harriet, Queen street
 Sanders Francis, Esq., Villa Franca, Newbold road
 Scott Mrs. Jerrold, 40, Clarendon square
 Searancke Captain John, 12, Charlotte st
 Sharard Mrs. Grace, 41, Grove street
 Sharp Mrs. Charlotte, 108, Warwick st
 Sharp James, editor Leamington Courier, Warwick street
 Shearer Mrs. Mary, 27, Clarendon square
 Shipston Miss Car., Eckington villa, Russell terrace
 Shurt Rev. Theodore, M.A., 1 A, Leam tr
 Simmons Mr. Stephen, 13, Newbold street
 Simpson Mercer H., proprietor of the Theatre, 14, Clemens street
 Simpson Thos., eating house, 16, Covent Garden market
 Skeine James, Esq., 71, Portland street
 Skelton Charles, gentleman, 2, Church ter
 Smith Capt. Felix, Waterloo place
 Smith Geo. Eld, Esq., Lawn cottage, Newbold road
 Smith Miss Georgiana, 11 Euston place
 Smith Rev. Jeremiah Fench, D.D., 16, Clarendon square
 Smith Mr. John, 53, Charlotte street
 Smith Mrs. Mary, Clarendon street
 Smith Mrs. —, 3 Upper Leam terrace
 Smith, Richard, inland-revenue officer, 7, George street
 Somerville Lord Kenelem, Newbold comyn
 Sommerville John, carpenter, 69, Springfield Street
 Southorn Thos., boot maker, 8, Lower pr
 Southwell Mrs., 11, Mill street
 Sparrow Mrs. Charlotte, Sans Souci villa, Leam terrace
 Sparrow Miss Hannah Eliz., 1, Sherbourne place
 Spearman Miss ———, 34, Church street
 Staien Wm., butler, Holly walk
 Staniforth Miss Georgiana, Dresden villa, Leam terrace
 Stanley William Thomas, vet. surgeon; h. 110, Regent grove
 Stanley Mrs. Esther, 51, Russell terrace
 Stanton Mr. Thomas, 5, Guy street
 Staples Thomas, gent., 61, Brunswick ter
 Steadman Mrs. Elizabeth, 1, U. Leam ter
 Steward Col. Saml. Edwd., 22, York ter
 Storer Mrs. Eliz., Eastland h., Leam ter

Storey Mrs. Emma, 34, Clarendon street
 Stratton Geo., gent., 39, Clarendon square
 Strettell Mr. Amas, 4, Beauchamp ter. east
 Stuartson Mrs. Mary, 6, Binswood ter. west
 Stubbs Mrs. Sarah, Linton villa, Leam ter
 Stuchberry Reuben, book-kpr., 52, Clarendon street
 Stuchfield Wm., attorney's clerk, 24, Althorp street
 Suttons the Misses Louisa Manners and Catherine Manners, 34, Lansdowne pl
 Swallow Miss Esther, 3 Binswood place
 Talbot Thos., bookbdr., 51 Kenilworth st
 Tarn Mr. Miles Brookes, Wellington st.
 Taylor Mr. Charles, 15, Lansdowne circus
 Taylor Samuel, gent., 11, Brunswick st
 Taylor Mrs. Sophia, 3, Newbold road
 Taylor Wm., ale and porter merchant; h. Warwick street
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 Thomas Rev. Iltid, 16, Charlotte street
 Thompson Mrs. Lowther, Binswood house, Clarendon square
 Thone Thomas Henry, bank manager, 44, Bath street
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 Tredcroft Mrs. Fanny, 38, Warwick st
 Treadgold Mrs. Mary, 31, Church st.
 Turner Mrs. Dorothy, Portland place
 Turner Mrs. Ellen, 6, Dormer place
 Turner Frederick, Esq., 8 Clarendon cres
 Turner Mr. Thos., Newbold road
 Turner Wm., Esq., Holly walk
 Turrell Miss, 1 St. George's place
 Vaughton Mr. Robert, 2 Lansdowne cres
 Vincent Rev. Francis Augustus, 20, Beauchamp square
 Wadams Mrs. Mary, 19, Clemens street
 Wake Charles, Esq., 58, Charlotte street
 Wale Mrs. Mary, 1, Kenilworth street
 Wallington Richard Archer, solicitor, 6, Wellington street
 Warde Rev. Thomas, M.A., vicar Weston-under-Weatherley, 38, Portland place
 Watkinson Mrs. Catherine, Sundon house, Newbold road
 Watts Mrs. Catherine, Shrubland villa, Tachbrook road
 Waugh John, Esq., 6, Lansdowne circus
 Watson Mr. Wm., Midlothian villa, Radford road
 Weeks Capt. Nathaniel, Clarendon place
 Welby Miss Maria, Beauchamp ter. east

Weller Robt., waiter, Hamilton place
 Whateley Miss Margaret, 2 Priory terrace
 White John, auctioneer; h. 25, Bedford st
 White Owen, auctioneer; h. Heber villa, Radford road
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 Whitehouse Rt. draper; h. 28, Lr. Parade
 Whittingham Mrs. Ann, 50, Charlotte st
 Wielland The Misses, Clarendon place
 Wigns Mrs. Hannah, matron, Magdalen penitentiary, Wise street
 Wilkinson Miss Frances, 17, Clemens st
 Willcox Mr. J., Sweefling villa, Russell ter
 Williams Miss Anne, 7, Clarendon cres
 Williams Mrs. Caroline, 4, Newbold road
 Willmore William, agent, Tower street
 Wilson Mrs. Elizabeth, 26, George street
 Wilson Mrs. Mary, 44, Clarendon street
 Winslow Rev. Octavius, baptist, 4, Lansdowne circus
 Wisden Mr. John, Wise street
 Wise Major Charles, 13, Charlotte street
 Wise Matthew, Esq., Shrublands
 Wood Jph., Esq., Hartford cot, Radford rd
 Woodhall Mrs. Jane, 18, Clarendon sqr
 Woodhouse Alf., draper; h. Tachbrook rd
 Woodhouse Edwn., draper; h. 9, Euston pl
 Woodhouse Wm., draper; h. 12, Bath st
 Woodmason Mr. Alfred, 2, Upr. Leam ter
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 Wyatt Miss Jane, 3, Russell terrace
 Yarborough Miss My., 25, Portland place
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 Young Rev. Wm., D.D., 3, Portland ter

Hotels, Inns, and Taverns.

Angel, Commercial Inn, James Ballard, Regent street
 Apollo wine vaults, J. Farr, 43, Clemens st
 Augusta Tav., T. Masters, 6, Augusta pl
 Bath Hotel, & cmel. hs., G. Russell, Bath st
 Bedford Hotel, Thos. Wright, 15, Lr. prd
 Bedford Tap, Thos. Price, Lr. Bedford st
 Black Dog, John Howes, 9, Satchwell st
 Board, Robert Coates, Russell street
 Bowling Green Inn, J. Burridge, Church st
 Britannia Inn, J. Treavor, 18, Chandos st
 Butchers' Arms, Margt. Baker, 32, High st
 Carpenters' Arms, Rd. King, 30, Chandos st
 Chase (The) Rt. Bonehill, 36, Oxford st
 Clarendon Hotel, Charles Cox Hughes, 21, Lansdowne place
 Clarendon Inn, Sarah Bobby, 26, Clarendon street
 Clarendon Tav., S. A. Pratt, 24, Russell st
 Coach and Horses, Christopher Littlewood, 23, Upper Bedford street
 Cross Keys, John Platt, 5, Tavistock st
 Crown Hotel, and commercial house, J. Stanley, High street
 Fountain Inn, Edwin Denby, 5, Clemens st

Fox and Vivian Inn, Hannah Barnwell, South parade, Clarendon square
 George Inn, Daniel Simmonds, High st
 Globe, Edward Treen, 22, Park street
 Gloucester Wine Vaults, William Crockett, 4, Gloucester street
 Golden Cup, Chas. Baker, 21, Tavistock st
 Golden Lion, Thos. Rich. 20, Regent st
 Green Man, John Edmonds, Grove place
 Greyhound, Geo. Fathers, 17, Lansdownest
 Guy Tavern, George Manners, Guy street
 Hare & Hounds, E. Irwin, 12, Regent st
 Jolly Brewer, B. Hitchman, 6, Guy street
 King's Arms, Wm. Bicknell, 1, Warwick st
 Lansdowne Hotel, Thomas Buckingham, Warwick street
 Leamington Tavern, William Lewis, and collr. of comrs. rates, 13, Tavistock st
 Manor House Hotel, I. Curtis, Spencer st
 Newbold Inn, and rifle shooting gallery, Job Genders, 1, Newbold street
 New Market Inn, J. Chandler, Tavistock st
 Noah's Ark, John Wells, 76, Regent street
 Oak Inn, William Lovell, Radford road
 Oxford Tavern, Hy. Mills, 19, Oxford st
 Paul Pry, John Nicks, 27, Satchwell st
 Plasterers' Arms, John Watts, Albion row
 Prince of Wales, John Lewis, Warwick st
 Queen's Cross Inn, chop and steak house, Joseph Haynes, 1, Livery street
 Queen's Hd. Inn, J. Pettitt, 95, Brunswick st

Ranelagh Tavern, William Stephenson, Ranelagh street
 Red Lion, Sarah Keen, 24, Park street
 Regent Hotel, Thomas Bath Jeffrey, Lower Parade
 Regent Tap, Charles Edwards, Lr. Parade
 Rising Sun, W. Green, 17, Upr. Bedford st
 Rose and Crown, William Smith, 41, Kenilworth street
 Royal Oak, John Robinson, 37, Park st
 Shakespeare Commercial Inn, Charles Wharton Dodd, 65, Regent street
 Star and Garter, John Gilks, Warwick st
 Stoneleigh Arms, William Bloxham, 39, Clemens street
 Turf Inn, Elias Willcox, Satchwell street
 Warwick Arms, commercial Inn, Thomas Cumines, Regent street
 Warwick Tavern, William Batchelor, jun., 45, Regent street
 Waterloo Hotel, My. Griffiths, 1, Waterloo pl
 Woodland Tav. J. Mills, 16, Wellington st
 Woodman Inn, John Mountford, 12, Upr. Bedford street
 Wellington Tav., E. Booth, Wellington st
 Wheat Sheaf, Rt. East, Tachbrook road
 White Horse, Elizabeth Harvey, 3, South parade, Clarendon square
 White Lion, T. Huckfield, 22, Althorp st
 White Lion, William Powers, 11, Brook street

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 Davis Henry, 16, Clarendon st
 Dry Eliz. 7, Regent grove
 Evans Fanny, Russell ter
 Gardon Harriet and Mary Ann, Beauchamp street
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 Harwood Mary, 29, Park st
 * *Grammar*, (Vicar's) Priory ter., Rev. John Montague, head master; Joseph Bonrant, assistant.
Independent, Spencer street, Edwin Jones
Infant Schools, 13, Ranelagh ter., Rebecca Smith; and Guy st., Henrta. Pittaway
 * Jackson Emma, L. Parade
 Kirk Miss — Newbold st
 * Lowth Heneage, 43, Grove s
National, High st., Rt. Baker, and H. Hall
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 * Payne Mary, Beauchamp terrace, east
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St. Mary's Infant, Cross st. Eliz. Presdee
 Sharp Mary Ann, 5, Lower Bedford street
School of Industry, Mill street, E. Brown; h. Clarendon st
 * Swanwick Christiana, 17, Ranelagh terrace
 Warburton Eliz, 9, Grove st

Ward Eliz., 8, Russell street
 Webster Ann, Church walk
Wesleyan, Windsor street, John Hitchcock
 * Willmott John Jas. Tall, Clare house, Leam terrace

Accountants.

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 Tresham Chapman, 9, Guy s
 White & Son, 33, Lr. Parade
 Wildigg John, 3, Up. Parade

Agents.

Beck John, (to Assam Tea Co.,) 8, Upper Parade
 Brown Charles, comiss. 13, Clarendon street
 Watkin W. to Grand Junction Canal Co., 5, Ranelagh s
 Webster Henry, commission, Church walk

Agents, (House & Estate.)

Cookes and Sons, 34, Warwick street
 Dowler John, Regent place
 Elliott Jas. Wm. 40½, Bath st
 Gibbs Wm. 34, Oxford street
 Margetts George Bryar, 10, Lower Parade

Russell Wm., Hygeia house,
Spencer street
Salmon Wm. Hy. Charles,
5, South Parade
Tims Fras. 23, Clarendon st
White & Son, 33, Lr. Parade
Wildigg John, 3, Up. Parade

Ale & Porter Merchts.

Coventry Brewery, 43, Clemens st.; John Farr, agt.
Flower Edward Fordham, 27, Upper Parade
Ransford John, 4 George st.
Russell George, Bath street
Stafford John, 8, Victoria ter
Taylor & Co., 5, Tavistock s

Architects & Surveyors.

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Mitchell Edmund, High st
Russell Wm., Hygeia house,
Spencer street
Squirhill Daniel Goodman,
Eaton villa, St. Mary's rd

Artists.

Baker Thomas, landscape,
32, Church street
Burgess John, 6, Up. Parade
Cooke H. B., 47, Wellington s
Easton Reginald, water and
miniature, 4, Somers pl
Gubbins H., 2, Newbold st
Rosenberg Fdk., 1, Bins-
wood terrace, west

Attorneys.

Chinery John, Lr. Bedford s
Field Algernon Sydney, and
clerk to magistrates, War-
wick street
Forder Augustus Turk,
Windsor street
Gates C. H., 64, Clarendon s
Morris and Wallington, 6,
Wellington street
Overell W., 2, Wellington st
Patterson, Haymes, & Han-
bury, Lr. Bedford street
Russell Wm., 37, Church st.;
house, Warneford terrace
Wilson Harrison Corbett,
33, Russell st.; house, 10,
Clarendon street
Wright Thomas Samuel,
Lubnam villa, Russell ter
**Auctioneers & Apprai-
sers.**
Carter Geo., 48, Warwick st
Coates Robert, Russell st
Hughes Charles Cox, 21,
Lansdowne place
Cooke and Sons, 34, War-
wick street

Margetts George Bryar, 10,
Lower Parade
Moore John, 3, Up. Parade
Russell William, Hygeia
house, Spencer street
Salmon W. H. C., 5, South
Parade, Clarendon square
White and Son, & stock and
share brokers, 33, Lr. Pd

Baby Linen Warehouses

Andrews Frederick, and
juvenile depot, 21, Up. pd
Burbury S. & Co., 6, Lr. pd
Smith Emma & Harriet, 48,
Regent street

**Bakers and Flour
Dealers.**

Astell Isaiah, 22, Warwick st
Astell John, 14, Regent st
Barnacle M., 14, Satchwell s
Barnwell William, 4, South
Parade, Clarendon square
Bass Thomas, 9, Regent st
Beale Jas., and bacon curer,
41, Clemens street
Bennett John, 54, Regent st
Burman Jacob, 7, Guy st
Chandler James, Althorp st
Chattaway Jane, 43, Park s
Chattaway T., 15, Covent
Garden market
Commander G., 1, Court st
Cooper Rmo., 16, Portland st
Crofts W. B., 2, Abbots st
Godfrey Charles, 31, High s
Green Wm., 15, Windsor st
Harris Jacob, 10, Brook st
Harris Jas., 25, Kenilworth s
Hickling J., 3, Kenilworth s
Horns Chas., 19, Chandos s
Howard Rd., 10, Oxford st
Ivens Thomas, 35, Park st
Kent George, 30, Brook st
Langham Mary, 19, Lans-
downe street
Letts Ann, 27, Clemens st
Letts Jas., 24, Clemens st
Moran Bryan, 39, Park st
Oldham Sml., 34, L. Parade
Robottom Isaac, and pro-
vision dealer, 1, Court st.,
and 1, Clemens street
Stokes Wm., 37, Oxford st
Tarver Eliz., 13, Windsor st
Vause Wm., 76, Springfield s
Walton Wm., 32, George st
Watson Jph., 8, Gloucester s
Ward Jph., 9, Clarendon pl
Wildsmith J., 7, Brunswick s
Woodfield J., 20, Russell st
Wright E., 24, Lansdowne s

Bankers.

Leamington Priors, & War-
wickshire Banking Co., 44,
Bath st. (draw on Williams,
Deacon, & Co.); Thomas
Henry Thone, manager
Warwick and Leamington
Banking Co., 43, Upper
parade, (draw on Han-
burys, Taylor, and Lloyd)
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High st.; open on Mon-
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Brown, actuary

Basket Makers.

Colledge Ed., 5, Windsor st
Morrill Geo., 39, High street
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Baths & Pump Rooms.

Old Spa, J. Gardner, Bath st
Pump room only (original),
Margaret Squires, Bath st
Royal Baths, Lwr. parade;
John Wincote, superintnt
Sulphur Water (pump room
only); John Wilson, High s
Oldham John, (swimming
only), Royal Leamington
Spa mill
Victoria Baths and Pump
Rooms; William Wood,
12, Victoria terrace

Bath Chairmen.

Abbotts John, 3, Albion row
Bonghey James, Thomas st
Collins John, 3, Augusta pl
Dawkes John, 3, Clemens st
Hill Samuel, South Parade
Holdaway J., 43, Warwick s
Jones Geo., 1, Clarendon sq
Robbins John, 2, Augusta pl
Snelling Ths., 40, Windsor s
Ward John, and hardware-
man, 10, Up. Bedford st
Williamson James, 43, Cle-
mens street
Wilson John, High street

Beer Houses.

Arnold Richard, 5, Queen st
Barker John, Windsor st
Chamberlain Th. 45, King s
Clay Charles, Wise street
Clifton W. 30, Oxford street
Greves Hy. 16, Newbold st.
Griffin James, Court street
Hewitt Ambrose, 7, Brook st
Hewitt John, Kenilworth rd
Hewitt Rt. 138, Warwick st
Parsons Wm. 4, Althorp st
Pearson Th. Leam ter. east

Priest Samuel, 3, Church ter
Robbins Thos. Brunswick st
Rogers Wm. 16, Springfield s
Underhill Jph. 2, Court st
Wright Charles, Leicester st
Wrighton Faith. Althorp st

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Blunn James, 13, L. Parade
Onion Eliz., and embroid-
ress to the queen, 7, L. Pd
Pearson W. Hall, 16, U. Pd

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Charters Cthr., Clemens st
Foulks Thos., 25, Russell st
Gardner J., 20, Kenilworth s
Moore Hmpy, 10, Russell st
Norfolk John, vet. shoeing,
8, Up. Bedford street
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• Hewett John, 1, L. Parade
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• Smith Ann, 131, Warwick st
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Victoria terrace
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Boot and Shoe Makers.

Adams Geo., 1, Abbott's st
Ashmore Isaac, 117, War-
wick street
Baylis Geo. and letter car.,
Gas street

Blunt Thos. 23, Oxford st.
Bond Amos, 12, Russell st.
Borton H., 33, Kenilworth s
Bradford Thomas, 38, Kenil-
worth street
Chivrell Wm., 13, Queen st.
Collins John, 25, New Mkt
Davies Th. 27, Lr. Bedford st
Davies Th. Fdk. 4, Windsor st
Eaglestone Th. 21, King st
Edwards John, 38, U. Parade
Ellis John, 12, Covent Gar-
den market

Endsors John, 87, Regent st
Enoch John, 31, Bath street
Evans Edward, South Parade
Evans Geo. 2, Kenilworth st
Farmer Daniel, 4, Church st
Fletcher Saml. 20, Satchwell s
Freeman T. 10, Gloucesters
Glenn Michl., 6, Satchwell s
Green James, 51, Regent st.
Hartley Jas. Thos., 3, Lower
Bedford street
Hitchman W. 17, Regent st
Humphrey David, 20, Bath s
Irwin Jph. 14, Tavistock st
Kemp Henry, 47, Clemens s
Key William, 56, King st
Kimberley Chas. 7, King st
Lanchbury Jph. 8, Tavistocks
Leabon John, Regent street
Ledbrooke J., 14, Althorp st
Lewis John, 1, Aylesford st
Lewis Wm. 16, Satchwell st
Linnell W. 18, Clarendon pl
Middleton Wm. 6, Park st.
Milliner Wm. 15, Clemens st
Milliner W. 50, Clarendon st
Morgan Wm. Satchwell st
Pearce John, 11, High st
Rainbow H. 10, Lansdowne st
Reynolds Wm. ct. 19, Kenil-
worth street
Robbins John. 2, Augusta pl
Ross Rd. 81, Regent street
Savage Thos. 9, Albion row
Smith Jno. 28½, Satchwell st
Smith Saml. 3, New Market
Southam & Hartley, 8, Lr.
Parade
Southam W. 130, Warwick s
Southey Robt. 11, Windsor st
Swaine John, 17, Tavistocks
Ward Geo. 9, Clemens st
Ward John, 28, Oxford st
Ward Wm. 42, Regent st
Watts Wm. Thomas street
Whittell Hy. 13, Regent st
Willoughby Wm. 8, Park st

Braziers and Tinnerns.

Baker & Son, 35, Bath st.
Bland James, 37, High st

Bowen John, 22, L. Parade
Carter W. jun. 23, U. Parade
Cecil Wm. 47, Regent street
Grove Henry, 66, Regent st
Grove Jph. 4, Regent street
Sadler Samuel, 42, Park st
Willcox Thos. 35, Lr. Parade

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Binswood

Brick Makers.

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road; h. 138, Warwick st
Hewitt John, Kenilworth rd
Hughes Jas. Kenilworth rd;
house, 1, Guy street

Bricklayers & Builders.

Carter John, 9, Grove pl
Fullwood Rt. 7, Russell ter
Golby Philip, 7, Kenilworth st
Herrington John, 4, Lower
Bedford street
Mason Thos. 21, Oxford st
Stevens Hy. 26, Clemens st
Taylor Rt. 2, Lansdowne ter

Builders.

Ballard Wm. 37, Kenilworth
st.; h. 2, Clarendon st
Bird Saml. 25, Grove street
Bradshaw B. 2, St. Mary's r
Brown Jas. & parish clerk,
9, George street
Brown Wm. 20, Chandos st
Chandler John. Tavistock st
Fairfax Wm., Spencer street
Fern Matthew, Ranelagh st
Green Wm., 4, Clarendon st
Hewitt Rt. 138, Warwick st
Meridith James, Warwick s
Morton C., 48, Clarendon st
Overton W. 30, Clarendon st
Pinder Ed. Binswood ter. W.
Russell Richd. 2, Russell ter
Simmonds Daniel, High st
Smith Thos. Portland road
Taylor Geo. Wellington st
Taylor Rd. Queen street
Taylor Thos. 5, Portland pl
Tims John, 59, Clarendon st
Toone John, 16½ Regent st;
h. Upper Parade
Toone John, jun., 29, Satch-
well street
Whitehead John, 52, Kenil-
worth street
Woollison J. 3, Up. Bedford s

Butchers.

Adcock Jas. 15, Warwick st
Adcock Wm. 1, Satchwell st
Alcock Thos., Old market

Aubery Thos., Old market
Bicknell Mark, 38, Oxford st
Bryan T. 112, Warwick st
Butler Chlt. 12, Ranelagh st
Butler Henry, High street
Butler Philip, 6, Clemens st
Clarke John, 38, Park street
Daniels Wm. 2, Warwick st
Edwards G., 26, Chandos st
Edwards Jph., 85, Regent st
Francis John, 40, Althorp st
Gibbs John, 8, Warwick st
Griffin Cyrenus, 11, Russell st
Horley Thos., 35, Windsor st
Ivens Edm. 12, Warwick st
Knibb Thos., 67, Regent st
Lundon Leod., 75, Regent st
Maud Sl., 16, U. Bedford st
Muddeman J. 41, Windsor st
Newey Wm., 48, Regent st
Orton T. 43½, Warwick st
Pears Thomas Reynolds, 2, Lansdowne street

Robbins D. 77, Springfield st
Shakespeare William, and
W. Bayliss, 25, Warwick st
Shearsby Joseph, 11, Lansdowne street

Smith George, Church street
Sprawson Samuel, (and egg merchant,) 26, Satchwell st
Summers W. 4, Brunswick st
Walter Esther, 55, Regent st
Welch Wm. 7, Gloucester st
Whitehead John, High st
Whitmore J. 13, Clemens st

Butchers (Pork.)

Archer Thos. 17, Warwick st
Attwood Wm. 63, Regent st
Brookes Sl., 26, Warwick st
Cleaver C., 127, Warwick st
Gibbs Richard, 68, Regent st

Cabinet Makers and Upholsterers.

*Marked * are Upholsters.*

* Arnold Richard, 5, Queen st
Barnwell James, 9, Upper Bedford street
* Bentley Edw., 12, Oxford st
* Blakemore John, 39 and 40, George street
Chatterley Wm., 28, Park st
* Cooke & Sons, 34, Wrvk. st
* Coulson R., 7, Clarendon st
Dowler John, Regent place
* Fairfax Wm., 7, Spencer st
* Goodenough Jno., 19, Windsor street
* Goodenough Thomas, 7, Augusta place
* Green Thos., 32, Chandos st

Kimberley John, 23, Park st
Langhom William, 12, Clarendon square
* Locke Philip, 26, U. Parade
Lowick Wm., 4, Regent st
* Mayfield Shepard, 128, Warwick street
* Meeks John, 35½, Regent st
* Morton E., 10, Clarendon st
Rose Thomas, 3, Tavistock st
Tew Wm., 14, Guy street

Car Proprietors.

Bailey Hy., 14, Regent st
Buckingham T., Warwick st
Coates Robert, Russell street
Colledge J., 5, Tavistock st
Curtis Isaac, Spencer street
Edgerton John, Spencer st
Edgerton, Jn. & Wm., Bath st
Gardner John, 37, Windsor st
Hill Samuel, South parade
Hughes C. Cox, Tavistock s
Jeffrey Ts. Bath, L. parade
Jones Geo., 1, Clarendon sq
Mellish John, 4, Guy street
Ravenhill J., 58, Portland st
Sibley Henry, 38, Windsor s
Whakeley Thos., Rosefield tr

Carvers & Gilders.

Beatty Thos., 18, Warwick s
Coles Jas., 25, Clarendon st
Hearn Wm., 15, Bath street
Hooper F. W., 14, U. Parade
Lock Geo., 49, Regent st
Martin Wm., 36, Regent st
Reeve Jph. F., 34, Regent s
Whitehead Wm., 3, Lansdowne terrace

Chemists & Druggists

*Marked * make Leamington Salts also.*

Brierly J. Wall, 22, Regent s
Clarke Charles Edward, 30, Upper Parade
Colbeck George Royde, 23, Lower Parade
Davies Hy., 19, Warwick st
Flecknoe J., 115, Warwick s
Harper Hy., 118, Warwick s
* Herring Francis Mitchell, 33, Bath street
Jones Samuel Urwick, 4, Upper Parade
Newby C. Adey, 43, High st
Pratt Edmd., 12, Lr. Parade
Spurgin Joseph Cakebread, 1, Wellington street
Stanley J., 9, Upper Parade
* Tabberer William Fredk., 6, Victoria terrace
Taylor Geo. John, 7, Sth. Pd

White Henry & Co., 3, Lower Parade
* Wing Alfd., 10, Bath st

Chimney Sweeps.

Collins F., 22, Satchwell st
Daniels G., 10, Windsor pl
Handley J., 1, Newbold ctgs
Hughes Wm., 9, Windsor pl
Newman Wm., Ranelagh st
Tompson Ed., 19, Tavistock s

Civil Engineers.

Dixon Edward, 23, Bath st.; house, Charlotte street
Gainsford Chas., 54, High st

Coach Builders.

Lightwood William, 16, Regent grove
Mulliner Hy., Chapel street
Powell Chas., Windsor st
Read & Co., Lr. Bedford st
Roberts John, 39, Clemens st.; house, 15, Grove pl
Taylor Thos., Academy pl

Coal Merchants and Dealers.

Allwood George, Radford road wharf
Ashmore & Fowler, Russell s
Harris John, 29, Oxford st
Helsdon T., 26, Clarendon s
Hodgkinson James, 24, Portland street
Hughes Henry, 1, Guy st
James Wm., Nelson street
Margarett Chas., 16, Brooks
Mejor Robert, George's ct
Morton Chas., 31, Park st
Murcott John Jph., Gas st
Nelson Geo., 23, Warwick s
Nutter Jas., & corn merch., Ranelagh terrace, and Tavistock street
Roby G. P., 59, Regent st
Russell William, and lime, 49, Clarendon street
Shakespeare W., Kenilworth s
Stanton John, 12, John st
Watkin W., 5, Ranelagh st
Watson Frederick Payne, 11, Portland street
Webb Charles, Priory st
Whatnall Rd., 29, Russell st

Confectioners.

*Marked * are Cooks, &c.*

* Andrew Bj., 42, U. parade
Astell Isaiah, 22, Warwick s
Astell John, 14, Regent st
Barnwell William, 4, South parade, Clarendon square

Bass Thomas, 9, Regent st
Bellamy W., 18, Clarendon p
Bennett John, 54, Regent s
Dawson J., 55, Wellington st
Hilsdon T., 16, Lr. parade
Horns Chas., 19, Chandos s
Oldham Sml., 24, Lr. Parade
Robottom Isaac, 1, Clemens s
Stowe Lionel, 49, Regent st
Surcombe & Heard, 21, Bath street

Webb Eliz., 4, Warwick st
• Wheale R., 25, Up. Parade

Contractors.

Hart John, 42, High street ;
house, 4, Charlotte street
Knight George, 22, Bath st. ;
h. Lanark via., Hamilton t

Coopers.

Harris Rt., 23, Kenilworth s
Kimberlin T., 13, Regent gv

Corn Millers.

Ingram Samuel, Royal Leamington Wind Mill,
Tachbrook road
Jordan Jph. & Sons, Blake-down Mills
Letts Jas., Britannia Steam Mill
Oldham John, Royal Leamington Mill ; h., Brooke villa, Leam terrace

Curriers and Leather Cutters.

Grove William 18, Park st
Southam James (leather ctr. only) 30, Park street
Sanders Chas., 28, Lr. Bedford street

Dairymen.

Allen Ed., 27, George street
Beesley Rchd., 8, Brook st
Binham T., 6, Warwick st
Brown John, 23, Oxford st
Collindon Rt., Albion row
Cox John, Tachbrook street
Flower Js., 2, South Parade
Hall John, 15, Althorp st
Herbert G., 13, U. Bedford st
Hewitt Ambrose, Brook st
Hewitt Eliz., 24, Russell st
Kent George, 8, Windsor st
Ledbrooke J., 14, Althorp s
Malin J., 54, Clarendon st
Mason Wm., 18, Satchwells
Mills Henry, 19, Oxford st
Purcox Thos., Wise street
Scribner Wm., 28, Chandos s
Shorter J., 13, Tavistock st
Taplin Hannah, 5, Windsor p

Underhill E., 60, Clarendon s
Wrighton Faith, Althorp st

Dyers.

Hodgson Rt., 31, Russell st
Jeffries Hy., 24, Oxford st
Rothwell Jph., 41, Park st
Stratton Thomas Jenner, 19, Park street

Engravers & Copper Plate Printers.

Beck John, (printer only), 8, Upper Parade
Eborall J., (engraver only), 19, Upper Bedford street
Heath Wm., & artist's repos., 48, Bath street

Farmers.

Bagnall J., Shrubland Farm
Daniels William, Knapton
Edwards Jph., 85, Regent st
Oldham Hy., Newbold Farm
Reading Rd., Rushmore Fm
Welch Wm., 7, Gloucester s
Whitehead Thomas, 20, Springfield street

Fire & Life Offices.

Alliance, A. S. Field, Warwick street
Annuity & Loan Investment Society, F. M. Herring, 33, Bath street
Atlas, William Overell, 2, Wellington street
Birmingham (Fire), White & Son, 33, Lwr. Parade
Britannia (Life) N. Merri-dew, 53, Russell terrace ;
and J. C. Spurgin, 1, Wel-lington street
British Empire and Mutual, C. H. Cox, 24, Up. Parade
Church of England, E. Owen, 5, Up. Parade
City of London (Life) W. F. Tabberer, 6, Victoria ter
Clerical and Medical (Life) Henry Harper, 118, War-wick st. ; & T. Rousham & Son, 38, Bath street
County (Fire) George Rus-sell, Bath street
Eagle (Life) White & Son, 33, Lower Parade
Etonian (Life) Alfred Wing, 10, Bath street
European (Life) T. S. Wright, Russell terrace
Free Masons' (Life) S. U. Jones, 4, Up. Parade
Globe, J. Bird, 11, Lr. Pde

Guarantee Society, N. Mer-ridew, 53, Russell street
Indisputable (Life) N. L. Torre, 11, York terrace

Kent Mutual (Fire) Taylor, Glover, & Co., 1, Victoria t
Law (Fire) T. S. Wright, Russell terrace

Liverpool & London, J. W. Brierley, 22, Regent st
London Corporation, Wm. Reeve, 6, Upper Parade

Manchester (Fire) John Ransford, 4, George st

Medical, Legal, & General Mutual (Life) J. Beck, 8, Upper Parade

Metropolitan Counties and General (Life) F. M. Her-ring, 33, Bath st.

Minerva (Life) E. Pratt, 12, Lower parade

National Mercantile, George Russell, Bath street

Naval and Military, C. A. Newby, 43, High st.

Norwich Union, Jas. Smee-ton, Warwick st

Phoenix (Fire) T. Rousham and Son, 38, Bath st.

Provident (Life) George Rus-sell, Bath street

Royal Exchange, William Russell, 37, Church street

Scottish Provident (Life) W. Overell, 2, Wellington st

Scottish Union, Cookes & Sons, 34, Warwick street

Scottish Widows' (Life) G. R. Colbeck, 23, Lr. Parade

Standard (Life) T. H. Thone, 44, Bath street

Sun (Fire) John Wildigg, 3, Upper Parade

Times (Life) C. E. Clarke, 30, Upper Parade

Western (Life) Taylor, Glo-ver, & Co., 1, Victoria ter

Yorkshire J. E. Carpenter, 10, Regent Grove

Fishmongers and Poulterers.

Marked * are Game Dealers also.

* Bellamy Eliz., 61, Regent street

Benison Hy., 56, Regent st

Brooks John, 30, Warwick s

* Dawson J., 3, Tavistock s

* Roby George Portens 59, Regent street

* Rous John, 39, Bath st

French Polishers.

Fessey Geo., Whitehead's ct
Frost Thomas, 14, John st
Stoney Thomas, 16, Park st

Fruiters.

Ballard T., 28, Warwick st
Dadley Thos., 9, Warwick s
Metcalf Lot, 64, Regent st
Moses Charles, 24½,
Lower Parade
Perkins Ewd., 37, Bath st
Smith Rd., 14, Warwick st
White Hy., 121, Warwick st

Furniture Brokers.

Ballinger H., 73, Regent st
Chatterley W., 28, Park st
Clarkson H., 1, Lansdowne p
Crockett John, High st
Elliott J. W., 40½, Bath st
Ely Wm. S., 25, Althorp st
Greves Hy., 16, Newbold st
Heydon John, Abbotts st
King H. G., 15, Wellington s
Morton E., 10, Clarendon st
Reading T., 44, & h. 4, Park st
Reynolds Jph., 11, Covent
Garden market
West C., 120, Warwick st
Whittell E., 10, Windsor st

Gardeners.

Ballard Thomas, and seeds-
man, 28, Warwick street
Barker W., 12, Windsor st
Cleaver C., 127, Warwick st
Dadley Thos., 9, Warwick s
Harris Robert, Bath place
Marshall Thos., Queen st
Smith Rd., 14, Warwick st
Walton J., Tachbrook road

**Glass, China, and
Earthenware Dealers.**

Archer Thos., 14, High st
Brett Wm., 27, Upr. Parade
Caudle T., 134, Warwick st
Lloyd Wm., 26, Lr. Parade
Parrott T., 11, Warwick st
Revell Jas., 3, Oxford st
Sandford Wm., 13, Park st
Smith Rt., 4, Satchwell st
Watkins T., 18, U. Bedford s
Williamson J., 43, Clemens s

Green Grocers.

Beasley John, 10, John st
Bliss William, 6, Covent
Garden market
Clarke W., 1, Brunswick st
Flower Js., 2, South parade
Gillan Thos., 5, Square st
Harris Robert, Bath place

Holdaway John, 43, War-
wick street
Marshall G., 78, Regent st
Metcalf Lot, 64, Regent st
Raper Edwin, Augusta pl
Rose William, 77, Regent st
Smith R., 94, Brunswick st
Stevens Hy., 26, Clemens st
Sumner J., 1, Lr. Bedford st
Surmon Killey, Walton's bds
Walton W., 57, Regent st
Watson J., 26, New market
White Hy., 121, Warwick st
Wright Nicholas, 17, Covent
Garden market

Grocers & Tea Dlsr.

Bellamy W., 18, Clarendon p
Collins A., 56, Wellington s
Cowan J., 16, Warwick st
Cundall Geo., 21, Regent st
Evans G., 35, Warwick st
Gilbert Jph., 62, Regent st
Hackforth H., 22, Upr. Prde
Hopkins John, 11, Clemens s
Hurse G., 31, Clemens st
Ivens Thos., 35, Park st
Jacks Philip, 20, Upr. Prde
James George, 30, Grove st
Kinchen Jph., 26, Park st
Lawrence Stn., 11, Regent s.
Linnell Hy., 139, Warwick st
Mann Wm., 32, Warwick st
and 29, Lower Parade
Mayne Jonthn. & Sons, 5,
Regent street
Owen Edwd., 5, Upr. Parade
Parr Edwd., 135, Warwick st
Pickard Fras., 14, Brook st
Priest Saml., 3, Church ter
Rousham Thos. & Son, and
sub-distbtrs. of stamps, 38,
Bath st; h. 3, Packington p
Smeeton James, Warwick st
Shaw Geo., 1, Packington pl
Smith John, 123, Warwick s
Sowley Thomas, 45, High st
Taylor Giles, 113, Warwick st
Tipping John, 41, Bath st.
Weaver Geo., 29, Clemens st
Whitehead T., 43, Regent st
Willey Jph., 46, Regent st
Wood Eliz., 7, Regent street

**Hair Dressers and
Perfumers.**

*Marked * are Perfumers.*

Appletree S., 95, Brunswick st
* Anderson W., 122, Warwick s
Bowden Wm., 49, Bath st
* Elmore Wm., Michael, 17,
Upper Parade
* Gray Hy., 27, Regent st
Green J., 3, Covent Gardn. mkt

Hadden Benj., 36, Windsor s
Jones Thos., 39, Oxford st
Lenton Edward Jesson, 16,
High street
Matthews J., 10, Clemens st
Maycock Wm., 36, Bath st
Mayow Ch., 1, U. Bedford st
McInnes Finlay, Regent st
Needle Hy., 31, Satchwell st
Pilcher D., 26, U. Bedford st
* Price Hy., 37, Upr. Parade
Trepess William, 40, High s

Hatters.

Andrews Fdk., 21, U. Parade
Blunn James, 13, Lr. Parade
Cooke Eliz. & Co., 10, Vic-
toria terrace
Heritage Wm., 28, Regent st
Hoskin Edw., 6, Clemens st
Pearson Wm., Hall, 16, Upr.
Parade
Pratt Wm., 28, Warwick st.;
h. Limerick cot. Tower st
Sard Francis, Bath street

Horse & Gig Letters.

*See Meus and Fly Proprie-
tors also.*

Bird — 25, Grove street
Eaton Peter, 5, Brook street

Hosiery & Haberdashers

Andrews Fdk., 21, U. Parade
Archer Thos., 14, High st
Blunn James, 13, L. Parade
Burbury S. & Co., 6, L. Prde
Dickison S., 23, Clemens st
Elkington Maria & Sarah,
20, Warwick street
Heden Hy., 22, Althorp st
Heritage Wm., 28, Regent s
Naul Thos., 42, Clemens st
Pearson Wm. H., 16, U. Prde
Treaddell W., 22, Russell st

Ironmongers.

Baker & Son, 35, Bath st
Bowen John, 22, Lr. Parade
Carter W. jun., 23, U. Parade
Cecil Wm., 47, Regent street
Cranmer Wm., Grove, Port-
land road
Grove Jph., 4, Regent street
Willcox Th., 35, Lr. Parade

Joiners & Builders.

Bishop Thos., 40, Park street
Cooper G., 17, Lansdowne st
Dew Wm. (pattern maker),
2, Ranelagh terrace
England Kealing, 4, Oxford r
Fairfield Rd., 5, Oxford st
Hawkes John, 41, Park st
Jeffs Jesse, Waterloo street

Millman John, 23, High st
Newbold H. 19 Springfield s
Nicks John, 27, Satchwell st
Oldbidge W. 64, Clarendon s
Overton Law, Kenilworth st
Penson Saml. 6, Queen st.
Price W. & H. Walton's blds
Smith John, 7, Oxford street
Smith Robt. 4, Satchwell st

Lacemen.

Challen Steph., 26, Regent st.; h. 2, Portland road
Jury James, 21, Lr. Parade
Main Dyson, 11, U. Parade

Laundresses.

Barratt Eliz. 29, Chandos st
Bicknell Sarah, 13, Brook s
Binham Sarah, Leicester st
Bloomfield Eliz. 4, New st
Bradshaw Jane, 18, Covent Garden market
Chaulton Maria, 2, Guy st
Collins My. 11, Tavistock st
Duckett Maria, 31, George s
Eden Margt. Windsor place
Fell Eliz. 25, Brook street
Harris Maria, 10, Brook st
Kyte My. 58, Springfield st
Mander Maria, Forefield pl
Newcombe E. 11, Satchwell s
Nicks Ann, Tachbrook road
Overton S. 64, Springfield st
Penn Eliz. 28, Clarendon st
Sayer M. 72, Springfield st
Shaw Mary, 57, Charlotte st
Watts Eliz. Albion row

Libraries.

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Beck John, 8, Up. Parade
* Dark John, 11, Up. Parade
Enoch Wm. 32, Bath street
† Hewett John, (Royal) 1, Lower Parade
† Reeve Wm. 6, Up. Parade
* Robinson Geo. Henry, 31, Regent street
† Literary and Scientific Institution, 23, Up. Parade;
Chas. Maycock, librarian
Taylor, Glover, & Co. (Theological & Reading Room,) 1, Victoria terrace

Linen & Woollen Drapers.

Alcott Everard, 35, Regent st
Allen Ed. 3, Warwick st
Andrews F. 21, Up. Parade
Baly Henry, 1, Up. Parade
Barnard Chas. 50, Regent s

Bolton Mabel, 34, Bath st
Dent & Page, 18, U. Parade
Francis Fdk. W. 9, Bath st.
Harwood Geo. 10, Regent st
Jeffcoat Jas. 29, Up. Parade
Lewis, Allenby, and Whitehead, 28, Lr. Parade
Muddeman Th. 52, Regent s
Puttick John, 34, L. Parade
Salmon Thomas Barber, 15, Warwick street
Smeeton Jph. 27, Warwick s
Willifer Rbt. 17, Lr. Parade
Woodhouse & Co. 12, Bath s

Livery Stables.

See Messs.

Lodging Houses.

Alexander John, 8, Mill st
Allatt Maria, 24, Grove st
Allen Ann, 5, Hamilton ter
Allsop M. A., 116, Warwick st
Andrew Benj., 42, Up. Parde
Armstrong Maria & Harriet, 56, High street
Baker Charlotte, Wise street
Baldwin J., 7, Lansdowne ter
Ball Edwd., 3, Dormer place
Ballard Thos., 28, Warwick st
Bates Eliz., Newbold road
Beesley, Eliz., 1, Queen st
Bentley Edwd., 12, Oxford st
Benton Wm., 34, George st
Best Martha, 10, Newbold st
Bird Charlotte, 8, Lansdowne crescent
Bird James, 11, Lower parde
Boggs, Danl., Dormer place
Bond Eliz., Russell street
Bootton John, 19, Russel st
Boulden Ann, 13, Grove st
Bradley Mary, Newbold st
Briggs Eliz., 6, Spencer st
Bromley My. Ann, 2, Spencer street
Bromwich W., 5, Dormer pl
Bromwich Wm. Jackson, 4, Dormer place
Brown Wm., 14, Grove st
Browning Elizabeth, Brunswick street
Buck Ann, 2, Hamilton ter
Burbery Sophia, 6, Lr. Prde.
Butler Eliza, 35, Russell st.
Butler Henry, High street
Carter W. jn., 2, Portland ter
Cash My. A., 34, Portland pl
Clarke David, 2, Beauchamps
Clarke George, 18, Grove st
Cochran Thos., 5, Victoria ter
Cox, C. H., 24, Upr. parade
Crowther Eliz., 22, Grove st
Coles James, 25, Clarendon s

Connah John, 10, King st
Cooper Emma, 19, Lansdowne crescent
Cranmer W. Grove, Portland road
Cull Benj., 18, Tavistock st
Dark John, 11 Upr. Parade
Davis Ann, 24½, Lr. Parade
Ellis Geo., 28, Portland st
Elmore William Michael, 17, Upper parade
Ely Susannah, 5, Spencer st.
England, Mary Ann, 7, Portland place
Errington George, 4, Hamilton terrace
Evans Ann, 4, Portland pl
Fallowfield John, 17, Lansdowne circus
Fleming James, 25, Portland street
Fletcher, E., 39, Clarendon st
Fowler Ann, 64, Portland st
Franklin Maria, 17, Clarendon street
Freeman A., 32, Clarendon st
Freer Maria, 50, Russell ter
Gaskin Abm., 44, Lr. Grove s
Gilbert, Eliz., 7, Grove street
Gilks, Anna, 1, Dormer pl
Goodband, Jph., Park street
Grant, Wm., 36, George st
Greaves, J., 16, Newbold st
Green Eliz., 29, Grove st
Grove, C., 46, Wellington st
Hackett, Joseph, 63, Clarendon street
Haynes Rd., 11, Victoria ter
Herring Fras. M., 33, Bath st
Hichman, Geo., 13, Guy st
Hill Alice, 16, Lansdowne cr
Higerson Mary, 21, Grove st
Hilsdon Thos., 16, Lr. parade
Hodson, Car., 2, Portland st
Holden, Hannah, 9, Lansdowne crescent
Holladay, Eliz., 12, Lansdowne crescent
Holladay Ellen, 11, Lansdowne crescent
Hulls Jane, 20, Grove street
Hunt Cather., 2, Binswood terrace, west
Ingram J., 13, Wellington st
Ingram Jph., 10, Wellington s
Jakeman, Jas., 3, Somers pl
Jarvis, Thos., 12, Windsor pl
Jennings M. 33, Portland pl
Johnson S. 17, Lansdowne cr
Kelham Sarah Ann, 66, Portland street
King Alice, 86, Brunswick st
Kinsey Ann, 69, Portland st
Kinton Jas., 8, Manners pl.

Kirkland P. 16, Grove street
 Kirk Ann, 9, Newbold st
 Knibb Sarah, 27, Grove st
 Kyte W., 62, Clarendon st
 Lakin John, 6, Grove street
 Leeds Maria, 23, Grove st
 Lees John, 28, Grove street
 Letherland Fdk., 11, Grove st
 Longman T. 20, Portland pl
 Lonnon T., 7, Hamilton ter
 Malliner S. 1, Beauchamp s
 Malliner S. 1, Beauchamp s
 Mander W. 8, Hamilton ter
 Mander W. 8, Hamilton ter.
 Masters M. 2, Victoria ter
 Meeks Ed. 15, Portland st
 Melbourn W. 21, Warwick s
 Moore Saml., 6, Newbold st
 Morris John, 54, Russell st.
 Ogden Mary, 1, Portland st
 Owen Owen, 20, Lr. Parade
 Partridge J., 12, Regent gr
 Payne Wm. 27, Park street
 Pettit Wm. 47, Clarendon st
 Phillips Wm. 35, Church st
 Poulter Geo. 9, Victoria ter
 Pratt Ann, 20, Clarendon st
 Pratt Edmund, 12, L. Parade
 Price W. 13, Lansdowne cr
 Price Henry, 37, Up. Parade
 Procter Th. 33, Up. Parade
 Puttick John, 34, L. Parade
 Ramsway Esther, 24, Dale st
 Ravenhill J. 58, Portland st
 Ricketts J. 18, Lansdowne cr.
 Roberts Ann, 21, Clemens st
 Ross Eliz. 25, Dale street
 Russell Maria, 10, Russell tr
 Russell Mary, 9, Russell ter
 Saxon John, 30, Wise street
 Silcox Ann, 12, Hamilton ter
 Simpson Mary, 3, U. Parade
 Smallwood Th. 4, Windsor p
 Smith John, 14, Clarendon st
 Smith S., 14, Lansdowne cr
 Sowthorn & Hartley, 8, L. Pd
 Sparks Eliz. 9, Dormer pl
 Stafford Wm. 8, Victoria ter
 Stanley Geo. 26, Grove st
 Starr Ann, Hamilton terrace
 Stuchbery R. 52, Clarendon s
 Summers Eliz. 23, Dale st
 Summerville Mary Ann, 11,
 Clarendon place
 Swain W. 10, Hamilton ter
 Taplin Hanh. 5, Windsor pl
 Taylor Geo. Wellington st
 Taylor Ht. 61, Clarendon st
 Temple Thos. 37, George st
 Thompson Thos. 5, High st
 Timms M. 24, Clarendon st
 Tipping Hy. 33, Church st
 Tomes Wm. 32, Up. Parade,
 and 2, Dormer place

Townsend H. 52, Charlotte s
 Underhill W. 6, Portland pl
 Vezey Henry, 10, Mill st.
 Vincent Th. 30, Portland st
 Walker Ann, 19, Dale st
 Walton Wm. 32, George st
 Walton Wm. 57, Regent st
 Wamsley Ann, 29, Wise st
 Ward Benj. 6 Church street
 Watcham C. 1, Binswood pl
 Webb Mary, 55, Clarendon s
 Wells Henry, 58, High st
 Wells William, 17, Grove st
 Whitehead J. 6, Lansdowne tr
 Whiteing G. 15, Newbold st
 Williams J. 29, Portland st
 Wilson Wm. 28, Wise street
 Wincote Geo., Dormer place
 Wood John, 2, Church street
 Wood Wm. Victoria Baths,
 12, Victoria terrace
 Wykes Mary, 63, Portland pl
 Young My. A., 19, L. Parade

Maltsters.

Burridge John, Church st.
 Chamberlain T. 45, King st
 Court Rd. Gordon hs. Geo. s
 Finney Geo. 2, Leicester st

Mews and Livery Stables.

Angel Inn, Regent street,
 James Ballard
 Batchelor W., 45, Regent st
 Bath Hotel, John and Wm.
 Edgerton, Bath street
 Bedford Mews, Thos. Price,
 Lower Bedford street
 Clarendon, S. Hills, South
 parade, Clarendon square
 Crown Hotel, John Stanley,
 High street
 Dodd Chas. W. 65, Regent st
 Edgerton John, Spencer st
 Fallowfield John, Cross st.;
 h. 17, Lansdowne circus
 Gilks John, Warwick street
 Gloucester Mews, Christphr.
 Littlewood, 2, Up. Bedfd s
 Hughes Chas. Cox, Tavis-
 tock street
 Knight Edward, Chapel st.;
 h. 10, Packington place
 Lansdowne Hotel, Thomas
 Buckingham, Warwick st
 Leamington Mews & Royal
 Repository, Robt. Coates,
 Russell street
 Mellish John, Satchwell st.
 and Guy street
 Manor House Hotel, Isaac
 Curtis, Spencer street
 Ravenhill J., 58, Portland st

Regent Mews, Thos. Bath
 Jeffrey, Lower Parade
 Somerset Mews, Robert
 Coates, Up. Grove street
 Victoria, Thos. Whakeley,
 Rosefield terrace
 Windsor Mews, Henry Sib-
 ley, Windsor street

Milliners & Dress Mks.

Allcock My. Ann, 4, Ayles-
 ford street
 Ballard Mary Ann, 71, Re-
 gent street
 Bond Eliz., Russell street
 Brown Anna and Ellen, 42,
 Bath street
 Brown Chlt., 14, Warwick st
 Brown Deliah, 11, King st
 Buckland S., 15, Tavistock st
 Burbery Sophia and Co., 6,
 Lower Parade
 Butler Eliza, 35, Russell st
 Butler Eliz., 9, Regent grove
 Clarke Ellen and Mary, 41,
 Regent street
 Cox Jane, 17, Clarendon pl
 Crocker M., 11, Clarendon pl
 Cummins Snh., 8, Russell st
 Davies Ann, 4, Russell st
 Dormer C., 4, Clarendon pl
 Drayton Ann, 29, Park st
 Enoch Alfred, 13, Bath st
 Fisher Jane A., 1, King st
 Gibbs P. 6, Upr. Bedford st
 Gibbs Srh., 96, Brunswick st
 Gilbert Eliz., 7, Grove street
 Goddard P., 16, Tavistock st
 Graves E., 12, Clarendon st
 Harris Eliza, 55, Russell st
 Hughes C., 4½, Augusta pl
 Hutchings Ann, 12, Brook st
 Hayam Eliz., 18, John st
 Ireland My. A., 21, Oxford st
 Jaycock Sarah, Leicester st
 Johnson Elizabeth, 5, Foy pl
 Jones Ann, 1, Clarendon sq
 Jones Maria, 3, Gung street
 Jury Mrs. M. A., 21, Lr. Prd
 Juxon Sarah, 7, Clemens st
 Keeley Elizabeth Howe, 5,
 Upper Bedford street
 Lagoe Elizabeth, 13, Park st
 Lapworth S., 80, Regent st
 Letts A., (widows') 3, George s
 Lloyd Mary and Martha, 7,
 York terrace
 Main D., 10, Upper Parade
 Maycock Eliz., 12, Newbold st
 Milliner Mary Ann, 53, Cla-
 rendon street
 Murcott Eliz., 8, Newbold st
 Neal Mary, 24, Warwick st
 Neath Elizabeth and Maria,
 28, Lower Parade

Olerenshaw Eliza, 4, King st
 Oliver Eliz., 24, Lr. Parade
 Parrock Eliza, 22, Brook st
 Partidge J., 12, Regent grv
 Peace Ann, 34, Chandos st
 Peach ——— 18, Russell st
 Pitchford Sarah, 42, King st
 Reves Sarah, 1, Chapel st
 Rowe Ellen, 22½, U. Parade
 Smith Ann, 16, King street
 Smith Emma and Harriet,
 48, Regent street
 Spikes Sarah, 38, Regent st
 Summers C., 34, Kenilworth s
 Taylor A., 2, Regent grove
 Thompson Ann, 2, Swan st
 Thornton S., 9, Gloucester st
 Walton Eliz., 35, Oxford st
 Waring S., 11, Clarendon st
 Whitmore M., 13, Clemens st
 Young My. Ann, 19, Lr. Prd

Music Sellers.

Bernard Charles, (& organ
 builder,) 27, Bath street
 Hewett John, 1, Lr. Parade
 Hughes Dvd., 7, Victoria ter
 McCarroll Alex., 9, Lr. Prd
 Owen Owen, 20, Lr. Parade

News Agents.

Beck John, 8, Up. Parade
 Chandler J., 47, Clemens st
 Green Jas., 39, Windsor st
 Robinson G. H., 31, Regent s
 Taylor, Glover, & Co., 1,
 Victoria terrace

Newspapers.

Royal Leamington Spa Ad-
 vertiser, & Beck's Weekly
 List of Visitors, (Satur-
 day morning); John Beck,
 8, Upper Parade
 Royal Leamington Spa Cou-
 rier & Warwickshire Stand-
 ard, (Saturday morning);
 George Christopher Lieb-
 enrood, 111, Warwick st

News Rooms.

Hewett J. (Royal) 1, Lr. Pd
 Literary and Scientific In-
 stitution, 23, Up. Parade
 Reeve Wm., 6, Up. Parade
 Taylor, Glover, & Co. 1,
 Victoria terrace

Nursery & Seedsmen.

Cullis Maria, Ranelagh st.;
 William Wills, manager
 Marshall Geo., 78, Regent s
 Perkins Edward, 37, Bath st
 Raper Edwin, Lr. Bedford st

Opticians.

Lee Sml. & Co., 14, Bath st
 Marks Isaac, 15, Kenilworth s

Painters, Plumbers, and Glaziers.

*Marked * are Plumbers and
 Glaziers only; and † Painters
 only.*

Allan John, 7, Leicester st
 * Allen J., 2, Packington pl
 † Brown William, 21, Kenil-
 worth street
 Colley Wm., 126, Warwick s
 Cox Henry, 17, Clarendon p
 Goold John, 5, Lwr. Parade
 Green Thos. 137, Warwick st
 Greet Richard, High street;
 h. 18, Court street
 Hodkisson R. 20, Clemens st
 Lovell John, 30, Russell st
 Masters T., 6, Augusta pl
 Parsons W., 4, Althorp st
 Phillips C., 8, John street
 Smith Joseph and William,
 41, Kenilworth street
 Smith William, Spencer st
 Thornton and Court, 3,
 Gloucester street
 * Toone John, Regent st
 Wallsgrave J., 22, Oxford st
 Walton John, 11, John st
 * Woollison John, 3, Upper
 Bedford street

Pawnbroker.

Tunnicliff Joseph, 133,
 Warwick street

Physicians.

Arnold Benjamin North, 37,
 Warwick street
 Cattle John, Marfood, 5,
 Wellington street
 Franklin F., 15, Up. Parade
 Goode H., 35, Warwick st
 Hambleton Wm., 14, York tr
 Homer Hy., 19, Up. Parade
 Horniblow Richard Edmund
 Brain, 36, Up. Parade
 Jeafferson Samuel John, 29,
 Lansdowne place
 Jephson Hy. Beech Lawn
 Warwick street
 Starr Thomas Henry, 10,
 Lower Parade
 Sutherland J., 24½, Lr. Pde

Picture Dealers.

Hewett J., water colour,
 1, Lower Parade
 Hooper Frederick William,
 14, Upper Parade

Plasterers.

Bird Samuel, 25, Grove st
 Copeland Chas., 9, Guy st
 Eden Robert, Windsor st
 Mason Wm., 4, Waterloo st
 Peel Wm., 6, South Parade
 Robinson Samuel, 8, King s
 Russell Rd., 2, Russell ter
 Watts Henry, Russell ter

Poulterers.

See also Fishmongers.

Bastock T., 18, Windsor st
 Bechenoe F., 33, Chandos st
 Howard Isaac, and horse
 letter, Clemens street
 Stanford Ann, 8, Satchwell s
 Wilcox Wm., 18, Regent st

Print Sellers.

Dewhurst C., 27, Lr. Parade
 Enoch Wm., 32, Bath street
 Hewett John, 1, Lr. Parade
 Reeve Wm., 6, Up. Parade
 Taylor, Glover, & Co., 1,
 Victoria terrace

Professrs. & Teachers.

Ball Geo. Elsdon (music) 24,
 George street
 Bell Thomas Ryan, (music)
 42, Regent street; house,
 Tachbrook road
 Berard Madame, 3, Glostr. s
 Brezzi Jph. Hy. (languages)
 34, Clemens street
 Bussoni de Leborde (singing)
 29, Portland place
 Cooke Hy. B. (music) 47,
 Wellington street
 De Hayes John William
 (dancing) 1, Lansdowne c
 Mander Henry (music) 8,
 George street
 Marcolim Augusto (music)
 16, Newbold street
 Merridew Jane (music) 53,
 Russell terrace
 Stuhlmann J. A. (French and
 German lang.) 1, Ranelagh s
 Torre N. L. (private classical
 tutor) 11, York terrace
 Torre Mrs. Nicholas L.
 (dancing) 11, York terrace
 Troughton Mrs. and the
 Misses (French & Music)
 48, Wellington street

Register Offices for Servants.

Salmon W. H. C., 5, South Prd
 Southam J., 30, Park street

Repositories, Fancy.

Bown & Son, 30, and dirs. in gutta percha, 34½, L. Pde
 Burwell T., 31, Lr. Parade
 Fletcher Joseph, Phusitechnicon, 25, Lower Parade
 George W., 25, Regent st
Ladies' Charitable, 13, Upper Parade; Mary Emma Soden, conductress
 Master Maria (and museum) 2, Victoria terrace
 Wyatt Mary, 82, Regent st

Riding Master.

Edgerton John, Spencer st

Saddlers and Harness Makers.

Ashmore Chas., 117½, Warwick street
 Butler F., 40, Clemens st
 Clarke W., 10, Buchannans
 Cochran Thos., 5, Victoria t
 Gill Jas., 36, Satchwell st
 Laundon David, 30, Regent st
 Merry Saml., 31, Warwick st
 Silvester S., 50½, Regent st
 Winterburne W., 20, Brook s

Sheriff's Officer.

Squires John Archer, and high bailiff for the Warwick district, 2, Church walk

Shopkeepers.

Allen John, 23, Althorp st
 Backen J., 23, Lansdowne s
 Batchelor H., 10, Satchwell s
 Bellamey T., 57, Clarendon s
 Beesley Sml., 10, Park st
 Bird Thos., 26, Brook street
 Bowman T., 1, Foy place
 Cashmore Hy., 4, Oxford st
 Cashmore S., 14, Kenilworth s
 Doughty T., 16, Windsor st
 Evetts M. A., 21, Russell st
 Finden Thomas, 1, Covent Garden market
 Garratt Samuel, 5, Chandos s
 Garratt Wm., Satchwell st
 Hakes Worster, and brass sill-plate maker, 47, Warwick street
 Harris John, 29, Oxford st
 Hawlett John, 9, King st
 Hayes F., 6, Kenilworth st
 Herbert G., 13, U. Bedford st
 Hollyoak, 14, King street
 Hewins C., 25, Clemens st
 Law Hrt., 5, Brunswick st
 Malin Jas., 54, Clarendon st
 Mason Dorothy, 22, Brook st

Mason Wm., 18, Satchwell st
 Morris David, 6, Priory st
 Pinson Eliz., 20, John st
 Savage Thos., 9, Albion row
 Smith James, Rosefield ter
 Stevens Emanuel, 56, King s
 Swain Wm., 5, Priory street
 Tilley Fdk., 44, Warwick st
 Vause W., 76, Springfield st
 Wallsgrove Naomi, 11, Upr. Bedford street
 Walton Isaac, 18, Althorp st
 Walton Rt., 58, Regent st
 Warwick Wm., 17, Althorp st
 Watson Eliz., 42, Grove pl
 Watts John, Waterloo street
 Whitmore Mary Ann, Leam terrace, east

Spar & Marble Article Manufacturer.

Fletcher Joseph, Phusitechnicon, 25, Lower parade

Stay & Corset Makers.

Buller Sarah, 29, Park st
 Crompt Sarah, 29, Park st
 Dossett My. Ann, 13, Warwick street
 Freeman Sn., 10, Glo'ster st
 Green James, 51, Regent st
 Juxon Sarah, 7, Clemens st

Stone & Marble Masons

Blundell Chas., 19, Covent Garden market
 Checketts Benj., 69, King st
 Price Wm., 132, Warwick st
 Warmington Thos., 36, Kenilworth street

Stove Grate Manufactr.

Flavell Sidney, patentee and sole manufact. of Flavell's patent kitchener, 5, Portland place

Straw Hat Makers.

*Marked * are Milliners also.*

Anderson Jane, 122, Warwick street
 Bailey Ann, 79, Regent st
 Dickison, S., 23, Clemens st
 Golby Ann, 7, Kenilworth st
 *Haynes Sarah, 11, Victoria terrace
 Leeson Car., 17, Windsor st.
 *Meredith Dinah, Warwick s
 *Toone Mary Jane, 28, Upr pr
 *Pratt & Beasley, (late Potter) and Furriers, 18, Lower pr
 Sadler Maria, 36, High street
 Worrall Mary, 86, Regent st

Surgeons.

Birt Thomas, Newbold st
 Boulton D'Arcy, Portland villa, Dormer place
 Burke John, 110, Warwick st
 Busby Ralph, Spencer street
 Clark Jas. F., 11, Victoria st
 Ebbage Thos. 4, Lr. Parade
 Handley J. F. 3, Wellington s
 Hitchman J. 35, Lansdowne p
 Jones Richd. 6, Waterloo pl
 Middleton W. 25, Lansdowne p
 Richards John, 14, Euston p
 Smith G. T., 33, Clemens st
 Watson W., 14, Portland st

Surgeon Dentists.

Brown Geo., 59, Portland st
 Dale Henry, 107, Warwick s
 Hordern John, 1, Euston pl
 Lukyn Wm. 114, Warwick s
 Moseley B., 29, Lr. Parade

Surveyors, Land and Building.

See Architects and Surveyors.

Tailors and Drapers.

*Marked * are Drapers, and † Hatters also.*

Bolton Jph. 45, Warwick st
 Butler Henry, 10, Clemens s
 Carvell William, 20, Park st
 Clewley Wm. 23, Russell st
 Cole John, 1, King street
 Colledge Ths. 3, Windsor st
 Cook John, 7, John street
 Cooper John, 17, Queen st
 Dale James, South parade
 *†Franklin Jph. 2, Upr. Parade
 *Fryer Henry, Regent place
 Isaac J. 2, Lr. Bedford st
 Jenkins Henry, 5, New mkt
 Jones D. 7, Packington pl
 Jones Richard, 60, Regent st
 Jones Thomas, 10, Guy st
 *Knight John, 70, Regent st
 Knox Job, 6, Brunswick st
 Lukeman B. 3, Wellington s
 Mander Thos. 2, Windsor st
 †Melbourn W. 21, Warwick s
 *Mellor T. 12, Upr. Parade
 Naul Wm. 22, Clemens st
 *Noon T. 12, Upr. Parade
 O'Connor T. 7, Warwick st
 Parsons M. 4, Tavistock st
 Pearson Richard, 50, Bath s
 *Perkins W. 112, Tavistock s
 †Power J. C. 15, Regent st
 *Richardson G. 29, Warwick s
 †Sard Francis, Bath street
 *Smith Mark, 69, Regent st
 *Thomas J. H. 14, Lr. Parade
 *Tunnicliff J. 133, Warwick s

Twyman G. 19, New market
Ward Edwd. 1, Oxford row
Wells Edwin, 32, Park st
Wheatherstone Thomas, Lr.
Bedford street

Wohlking H. F. Clarendon p
Wood Bernard, 1, Portland p

Tallow Chandler.

Howe John, 26, Warwick st

Tea Dealers (Travelling.)

McTurk John, 23, King st
Snape William, 33, Park st
Ward William, 3, King st

Temperance Comcl. Hs.

Stiff Richard, 12, Clemens s

Timber Merchants.

Brown James, Chapel street
Nelson G. 23, Warwick st
Watkin Wm. 5, Ranelagh st

Tobacconists.

Clarke William, (and wine
dealer,) 40, Upper Parade
Hart Charles, 42, Bath st
Jones Thomas, 39, Oxford s
Lenton Edwd. J. 16, High s
Mayow C. 1, Upr. Bedford s
Trepess William, 40, High s

Toy Dealers.

See Repositories.

Trunk & Portmnt. Mks

Colledge E. 5, Windsor st
Grimerd Edwin, (and whole-
sale,) 32, Regent street
Grimerd Wm. 20, Bath st

Turners in Wood.

Durham B. 15, Kenilworth s

Frost Thomas, 14, John st
King H. G. 15, Wellington st
King Walter, 42, Grove st

Upholsterers.

See Cabinet Makers also.

Harwood Geo. 10, Regent st
Rose William, 77, Regent st
West Chas. 120, Warwick st

Veterinary Surgeons.

Norfolk Jno. (and veterinary
infirmary,) 8, U. Bedford s
Rose & Stanley, 11, Regent g

Watch & Clock Mkrs.

*Marked * are Jewellers also.*

*Bright H. & E. 2, Lr. Parade
Court Thos. 74, Regent st
*Cox Chs. H. 24, Up. Parade
Davies Saml. 36, Russell st
Eborall J. 19, Up. Bedford s
*George Wm. 25, Regent st
*Hadfield William & Co. 41,
Upper Parade

*Hordern Jno. 7, Clemens s
*Mason W. 39, Regent st.
Osborne W. G. 15, Oxford st
*Silvani Vincent. 3, Victoria st
White Hy. 121, Warwick st

Wharfinger.

Watkins Wm. Ranelagh st

Wheelwrights.

Green Henry, Lr. Bedford st
Mills Jno. 19, Kenilworth st
Savage William, 21, High st
Smith James, Rosefield ter

White and Locksmiths and Bell-hangers.

Anderton Sl., Academy pl

Baker and Son, 35, Bath st
Bissell Samuel, (and iron
merchant,) 9, Park street
Bowen John, 22, Lr. Parade
Bull Thos., Clarendon street
Carter Wm., jun., 23, U. Prd
Cranmer W. G., Portland rd
Fardon Henry, (and zinc
worker,) Tavistock street
Feasey Daniel, (and town
crier,) 6, Windsor place
Fisher John, Ranelagh ter.;
h. 8, Grove place
Jenkins Wm., 23, Brook st
Legge Benj., 18, Oxford st
Minett Joseph, 3, Clemens
street; h. 1, High street
Mountford Wm., 12, Guy st
Parrott T., 11, Warwick st
Smith Chas., 14, Chandos st
Tomes Wm., 7, Up. Bedford
st.; h. 32, Upper Parade
Willcox Thos., 35, Lr. Prd
Willoughby John, 28, Tach-
brook road

Wine & Spirit Merchts.

Bird James, (dealer only,) 11,
Lower Parade
Brett K. (dlr. only) 7, U. Parade
Chattaway E., 36, Warwk. st
Crockett Wm., 4, Gloucester st
Hilsdon Thos., (dealer only,) 11,
16, Lower Parade
Johnson David, 43, Bath st
Maun William, (dealer only)
29, Lower Parade
Smith George, Regent st.;
h. 4, Wellington street
Stafford John, 8, Victoria tr
Wanchope and Co., 37, War-
wick street

Railway Conveyance.

The Warwick and Leamington branch of
the London and Birmingham Railway;
station about 1 mile N.W. Samuel Shake-
spear, station master. There are about
nine trains to and from Coventy, daily,
except Sunday, when there are only two
each way. Jeffrey and Russell, Regent
and Bath Hotel offices, agents to the
Company, whose omnibuses call at all
the Hotels and principal Inns, and meet
every train, to and from.

Carriers by Railway to all parts of the Kingdom.

London and Birmingham Railway Com-
pany; George Hampton, agent
Pickford and Co., as principals, or agents,
Ranelagh Wharf; Benj. Mytton, agent

Carriers by Canal.

Grand Junction Canal Company, 5, Ran-
elagh street; William Watkin, agent

Coaches.

*From the Regent and Bath Hotel Railway
and Coach Offices.*

The *Queen*, to Cheltenham, via. Warwick,
Stratford, Binton, Bidford, Evesham, and
Beckford, at 9.45 a.m., mon. wed. & fri.
The *Star*, to Worcester, via Warwick,
Stratford, Alcester, Harvington, Eves-
ham, and Pershore, at 9.45 a.m., tues.
thurs. and sat.

The *Regulator*, to Oxford, via Southam,
Banbury, Deddington, and Woodstock,
at 12 noon daily, except Sunday

The *Shakspeare*, to Alcester, via Warwick,
Barford, Wellesbourne, Alveston, and
Stratford, 3 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

The *Herald*, to Stratford-on-Avon, via Barford and Wellesbourne, at 4.45 daily, except Sunday

The *Warwickshire Hunt*, to Stratford-on-Avon, via Warwick and Sherbourne, at 6.30 p.m., daily, except Sunday

From the Warwick Arms, Regent Street.

Coach to Banbury, at 5 p.m., daily, ex. Sun.

From the Golden Lion, Regent street.

Omnibus to Birmingham, at 8 a.m., daily, except Sunday

From the Warwick Tavern, Regent Street.

Coach from Shipston-on-Stour, at 6 p.m., mon. thurs. and sat.

Omnibuses to Warwick.

Abraham Denby's Omnibuses to Warwick, calling at the principal Hotels and Inns, at 9, 11, and 12 a.m.; 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 7 p.m.; on Sundays, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Carriers from the Inns.

Marked 1 go from the Crown Hotel, High street; 2, from Joseph Mallard's, 33, High

street; 3, from the New Market Inn, Tavistock street; 4, from the Royal Oak Inn, Park street; & the rest where specified.

- 2 Banbury, Wm. Askew, tu. wed. fri. & sat
- 3 Birmingham, J. Hollingsworth, tu. & fri.
- 4 Birmingham, Wm. Dodd, mon. and fri.
- 3 Boddington, Lucy Cleaver, sat.
- 4 Boddington, Chas. Bradshaw, wed. and sat., Wm. Bradshaw & J. Smallbone, sat
- 4 Byfield, John Brightwell, fri.
- 4 Chesterton, T. Dickens, wed. and sat
- 1 Coventry, Wm. Osborne, daily
- 3 Coventry, George Lewis, daily
- 2 Daventry, — Hammond, thur. and sat.
- 3 Hampton, Geo. Neale, wed.
- 1 Long Hitchington, John Meers, tues. thurs. and sat.
- 1 Marson, Thomas Nibb, sat
- 2 Northampton, Dvd. Pell, wed. morning
- 4 Pillerton, Thomas Lamb, tues.
- 4 Priors Hardwick, G. Hancock, tu. & sat
- 4 Priors Marston, J. Birbage, tu. th. & sat
- 4 Radway, Wm. Power, wed. and sat
- Stratford-on-Avon, Henry Hartley, daily, from the Bath Hotel, Mews
- 4 Wellsbourne, Robert Baker, wed.
- 4 Wolston, Geo. Colledge, wed. and sat.
- 4 Wormleighton, Emnl. Davenport, sat.

LEEK WOOTTON, 3 miles N. from Warwick, was formerly a parish of great extent, including no fewer than five parishes, now separated from it, but still comprehends the hamlet of Hill Wootton, 1 mile east from the village. It was at and after the conquest, held by the Earls of Shrewsbury, and subsequently passing through the families of Clinton, Menil, and Lancaster, was granted at the dissolution to John, Duke of Cumberland. *Woodcote*, a neat stone mansion, in a pleasant and retired situation, $\frac{1}{4}$ mile W. by N. from the village, and three miles N. from Warwick, is the seat and property of Henry Christopher Wise, Esq. This parish contains 2,424 acres, 3 roods, 33 perches of land; and in 1841, 88 houses, and 336 inhabitants: 1801, 406; 1821, 436; 1831, 433; rateable value, £4,236. 5s. 3d. The principal landowners are Lord Clarendon, Rev. Henry Wise, Lord Leigh, and the London and Birmingham Railway Co.; others have small estates here; the former is the lord of the manor. The Grange, $\frac{3}{4}$ mile N., is a manor, within this manor, of which Lord Leigh is the lord. The church, dedicated to All Saints, is a neat stone edifice, re-built 1792, principally at the expense of the Hon. Mary Leigh, of Stoneleigh Abbey. It has, however, undergone much alteration within the last few years; the chancel being found inconveniently small, was taken down, and the present one built in 1843. The church now consists of nave, chancel, small gallery, and square embattled tower, in which are five bells. The east window is filled with stained glass, and contains figures of our Saviour, St. Peter, and St. Paul. The two side lights are filled with stained glass, and the two windows in the nave are also filled with stained glass, containing the arms of the Diocese and the Donor. The two remaining windows contain the Arms of Leigh, Warwick, Percy, Clarendon, Ricardo, Wise, Staunton, and Duchess Dudley. The living is a vicarage, V. K. B., £5. 12s. 1d., now £300.; in the patronage of Lord Leigh, and incumbency of the Rev. Frederick Leigh Colville, M.A. The vicarage is a neat and good residence, erected 1824, on an eminence, commanding a view of many miles to the south.

CHARITIES.—*Duchess Dudley's Charity*, (see Bidford.) In 1825, the sum of £11. 1s. 9d. was received on account of this charity, but this sum is now greatly increased; and is distributed to poor widows and families, according to their necessities.

Samuel Mallory, in 1713, gave £10. to the poor of this parish. *James Hickin*, 1717, gave £12. *Robert Mallory*, 1759, gave £16. to the poor, half-yearly; and a person unknown, gave 40s., the interest for the poor. These benefactions amounting to £40. The interest, at 5 per cent., being £2., is distributed with the above charity.

Daniel Winter, of Wootton Grange, by will, 1776, gave the sum of £200., secured on the turnpike road, from Warwick road, near Solihull, to Balsall common; to be so continued at interest, in the names of Samuel Butler, and five others, on trust, to be applied by them, and heirs, for the augmentation of the salary of the free English school, in Leek Wootton. The £200. still remains on the turnpike trust. The interest, at 5 per cent., being £10., is paid to the schoolmaster; for this, with further remuneration from private subscription, he teaches all the poor children in the parish reading, writing, and accounts; and the girls to sew by the master's wife. Lord Leigh voluntarily appropriated a house rent free for the purpose. The above interest is not now paid in consequence of the depreciation in the value of turnpike roads. The boys now pay one halfpenny per week, and the girls twopence for needlework; Frederick and Sarah Webb, master and mistress.

Church Lands. Certain lands, formerly let for 14s., belonged to the church. The commissioners for the inclosure, by their award, 27th March, 1822, awarded lands to the vicar and churchwardens, now let for £6. per annum, which is applied to the use of the church.

Post Office at Richard Perk's; letters arrive by foot post from Warwick, at 8.30. a.m., and are dispatched at 5. p.m.; on Sunday at 2. p.m.

Directory. James Bull, blacksmith; Rev. Frederick Leigh Colville, M.A., vicar, Vicarage; Richard Jaggard, brewer and draper; Thomas Morris, vict., Anchor; Thos. Nicks, carpenter; Richard Perk, butcher; Thomas Scofield, carpenter and wheelwright; Sarah Smith, butcher; John Turney, gent., The Villa; Frederick and Sarah Webb, schoolmaster and mistress; Henry Christopher Wise, Esq., Woodcote; Michael Woodhull, corn miller, Guy's Cliff Mill; and Ellen Burbeary, The Grange; Thomas Cook, Woodloes; Joseph Jaggard, Edward James King, Catherine Perkins, and Charles Tidmarsh, farmers. *Hill Wootton.* Henry Stacey, blacksmith; Thomas Stacey, gardener; and John Harris, John Moore, and cattle dealer, and Wm. Makepeace, farmers.

LILLINGTON PARISH, and small pleasant village, 3 miles N.E. by E. from Warwick, and 1 N.E. from Leamington, was anciently divided between the families of Clinton and Verdon, and the monks of Kenilworth. This parish contains 1,324a. 2r. 26p. of land, of which 40 acres are glebe; and in 1841, 51 houses, and 271 inhabitants; 1801, 178; 1821, 226; 1831, 274; rateable value, £3,077. 17s. 9d.: Rev. Henry Wise, is the principal landowner and lord of the manor. Francis Russell, Mrs. Wills, Joseph Jordan, John Weddell and others have small estates here. *The Church*, which is a chaste and pleasing structure, delightfully placed on an agreeable elevation, dedicated to St. Mary Magdalen, formerly belonged to the monks of Kenilworth; a south aisle was added, and considerable alterations made, about the middle of the 14th century; and in 1847, it again went under extensive repairs and alterations in the decorated style of Gothic architecture, at which time a north aisle was added; it now consists of nave, chancel, north and south aisles, and noble embattled tower, in which are three bells. The living, a discharged vicarage, V.K.B., £5. 13s. 4d., now £250.; patron, Rev. Henry Wise; and the Rev. John Wise, B.A., incumbent. *The Vicarage* is a neat residence, beautifully situate on a commanding eminence. Tithe commuted, 9th October, 1838; vicarial, at £167.; land was given in lieu of the great tithe at the time of the enclosure.

Directory.—William Chamberlin, gardener; Joseph Godfrey, brickmaker; Thomas Godfrey, brickmaker; James Hewitt, brickmaker; Joseph Jordan and Sons, corn millers, Blakedown Mills; James Montgomery, Esq.; Joseph Morris, brickmaker; Edward Pershore, gent.; Miss Sarah Robbins, John Turrall, butcher and pig dealer; John Weddell, florist and seedsman, Lillington Nursery; Rev. John Wise, B.A., vicar,

Vicarage; Fanny Wright, cow keeper; and Mary Beamish, Manor house; Robert Brain, Red house; William Radford, and Francis Russell, The Forge, farmers.

MILVERTON, a parish and pleasant village, $2\frac{1}{4}$ miles N.N.E. from Warwick; this parish separates Leamington from Leek Wootton, and was a chapelry thereto, but in the reign of Henry III. was accounted a Church, and by that name was given to the canons of Kenilworth. The manor was held by William, Earl of Warwick, by the service of holding the Earl's stirrup, when he should mount or dismount his horse. The view from this village is remarkably fine, standing on the centre of an elevated terrace, which rises considerably above the river, here assuming an extensive and graceful sweep, it affords a sort of panoramic picture of the surrounding scenery; on the one hand a magnificent view of Warwick, with its castle, church, bridge, and numerous striking objects; on the other a perfect contrast of quiet, rural scenery, combining wood, water, meadow, and rock, terminating with the bridge, mill, and manor-house at Emscote. *Emscote*, originally *Edmonscote*, a hamlet partly in this and partly in the parish of St. Nicholas, Warwick, being divided by the river. When Dugdale wrote his history of the county, it only contained the manor-house above-named, but from its proximity to Leamington and Warwick, seems likely, at no distant period, to become a densely populated district; numerous houses have already been built on the Warwick part; several villas and small mansions have also made their appearance on the Leamington part; the vicinity of the line of road through it from Warwick to Leamington, presents an animated and interesting picture. In ancient times the manor was for many generations possessed by the Hugford's, a family of considerable note in this county. *New Milverton*, 1 mile S.E., contains several handsome terraces, crescents, villas, &c., and forms a pleasing suburb to Leamington Priors. This parish contains 1,180 acres of land; and in 1841, here were 197 houses, and 831 inhabitants; 1801, 230; 1821, 193; 1831, 537; rateable value, £7,596 10s. 6d. The Earl of Stratford is lord of the manor. The church, dedicated to St. James, is an ancient stone edifice, consists of nave, chancel, small gallery, and low square wood tower, containing 3 bells. The living is a perpetual curacy, rated at £58, augmented with £200, Queen Anne's bounty; and £200, parliamentary grant; Earl of Warwick, patron; Rev. J. H. Smith, M.A., incumbent. *Episcopal Chapel*, New Milverton, was erected 1835, by the Earl of Warwick; and is a large neat brick edifice; will accommodate about 1800. *Infant School*, New Milverton, is a neat brick building, erected 1844, by subscription, and supported by voluntary contributions; average number in attendance, 80. *National School*, New Milverton, is a large neat brick building, erected 1840, by subscription; the Earl of Warwick gave the land; it will accommodate 160; average 70 boys and 60 girls.

London and Birmingham Railway, Warwick and Leamington Branch; station situate at New Milverton; see *Leamington Directory*.

CHARITIES.—*John Eyres* gave, by will, to the minister and churchwardens of this parish, £3. a year, out of the meadow lying in the parish of Leek Wootton, called the Island meadow: six children, boys and girls, are sent to school.

Thompson's charity, (see Bishop's Tachbrook).—Bread to the amount of £1. 13s. 4d., in shilling, sixpenny and threepenny loaves, is sent on the eve of Good Friday, to the church of Milverton, which is distributed to the poor on Good Friday, after service.

Those marked 1 live at Old Milverton; 2, at Emscote; the rest at New Milverton, or where specified. For the remainder of Emscote, see *Warwick Directory*.

Babington G. Gisborne, surgeon, 5, Bertie terrace	2 Bevalle Capt. Hy., Emscote House	Bunbery Mrs. Adeld., 15, Milverton crsnt	Card Mrs. Catherine, 20, Milverton crst
Barker Mr. John, 21, Milverton crescent	Bilbie Misses Eliz. & M., 4, Warwick pl	Burgess Timothy, brickmaker	Cathcart Col. Geo., Limerick House
Bartholamew Miss Frances, 13, Milverton crescent	Birch Mrs. Mary, Villa Doria	Burton Thos., Esq., 29, Milverton crsnt	Clarke Thos., Esq., 3, Warwick place
	Blyth Miss Eliz., 17, Milverton crescent	Campbell Lady M., 22, Milverton crsnt	Dubley Lady Etheld., Strathan House

Fardow H., white-smith & bell hangr	Moffatt Mrs. Sarah, 1, Milverton terrace	Watts Mrs. Mary A., 6, Warwick place	Evetts Thomas, 4, Sydney terrace
Fisher Mrs. Phæbe, 19, Milverton crsnt	Musgrove Cpr., Esq., Milverton hill	Willoughby Miss E., Villarosa	Hall John, Woodbine cottage
Flood Miss E., Bertie House	Passmore Miss Ann, 24, Milverton crsnt	Wilson Mrs. Jane, 14, Milverton crescent	Walter Thomas, & seedsman
Foljambe Miss E., Villarosa	Peart Miss Susannah, 27, Milverton crsnt	Woller Arthur, Esq., 8, Bertie terrace	Inns and Taverns.
Graves Mrs. Mary, 30, Milverton crsnt	Radburne Mrs. Chrlt	Woodford William, blacksmith	Bell Inn, Richard Cales, and whole-sale brewer
Griffin Mrs. Anne Dickinson, 5, Sidney terrace	Raybould Mrs. S., Comber House	Wyatt William, organ builder	Binswood Tavern, Robert Adkin
Hamilton Mrs. Susan, 3, Bertie terrace	Read Eliza, professor of music	Academies.	Coventry Arms, John Boyes
Harper Miss Ann, 2, Bertie terrace	Shakespear Samuel, station master, Railway station	<i>Infant School</i> , Sarah Wyatt, mistress	Mason's Arms, John Ainge
Hutson John, plmbr., glazier, & painter	Simms Mr. Henry, 25, Milverton crsnt	<i>National</i> , James and Ann Gregory, master and mistress	Stamford and Warrington Arms, W. Townsend
Isham Mrs., 1, Bertie terrace	Smart Mrs. Rebeca., Rock cottage	Corn Millers.	Lodging-house Keepers.
Judd Kzia, butcher	Smith Mrs. E. Augs., Milverton lodge	2 Haywood John	Reeves Harriett, 3, Sydney terrace
Kampland Major G., 2, Milverton ter	Smith Rev. J. H., M. A., perpetual curate, Bertie villa	2 Nunn Robert	Roberts Henry, 8, Sydney terrace
Lampet Wm. Loyal, Esq., 1, Warwick p	Smith Thos., tailor	2 Squire J., Rock mill	Shoe Makers.
Lawrence Misses, 2, Warwick place	Spencer A., laundress	Dairymen.	Ledbrooke William
Long Mr. Austin, 7, Sydney terrace	Stuart Capt. Edwin, 4, Bertie terrace	Griffin James	1 Smallwood Thomas
Lynd Mrs., 6, Bertie terrace	Turner Mrs. Mary, Milverton lodge	Townsend William	Shopkeepers.
Mansell Mrs. Louisa Jane, 26, Milverton crescent	Vesey Hon. Mrs. Sidney Louisa, 3, Milverton terrace	Farmers.	Caless Richard
Mansfield Misses, 2, Bertie terrace	Walker Mr. Alfred, Emscote House	1 Cattell Thomas	Griffin James
Meller James, Esq., Luddington House	Wallhouse Mrs. E., 28, Milverton crescent	1 Jeffcoat John, Milverton cottage	Lawrence Job
		1 Knight Thomas	1 Newberry Charlotte
		1 Knight William	Packwood Ann
		1 Robbins John	Perkins James
		1 Squires Samuel	
		Gardeners.	
		Ainge Richard, and horses for hire	

OFFCHURCH, a parish and retired village, 5 miles E. by N. from Warwick, and 3 from Leamington, on the river Leam, has the reputation of having been a residence of Offa, the powerful king of the Mercians. In the time of Edward the Confessor, it belonged to Earl Leofric, who gave it to the monks of Coventry; in whose possession it remained until the dissolution; when being seized by the crown, Henry VIII. in his thirty-fourth year, granted it to Sir Edmund Knightly, Knight; one of whose descendants carried the manorial rights by marriage to Lord Guernsey, who is also owner of the soil. This parish contains 2,200 acres of land; and in 1841, had 64 houses, and 367 inhabitants; 1801, 267; 1821, 337; 1831, 350; rateable value, £3,410. 15s. 5d. *Offchurch Bury*, the seat of Lord Guernsey, is an ancient stone mansion five miles S.W. by W. from Warwick, agreeably situate on the bank of the Leam; and though built at different periods, preserves an air and character of antiquity and consequence. The park contains about 300 acres of land, and is ornamented by several sheets of water, and some venerable trees, especially a remarkably large and fine chesnut tree, which is much admired. The church, dedicated to St. Gregory, is an ancient stone structure; contains several ancient monuments and marble tablets, and consists of nave, chancel, and square tower, in which are four good bells. The living, a discharged vicarage, V.K.B. £7. 7s. 6d., now £140., augmented with £200. private benefactions, and £200. Queen Anne's bounty; patron, Lady Guernsey; incumbent, Rev. Henry Wise. The vicarage is a good residence near the church. The Roman Foss-way runs from the northern to the southern boundary of this parish, and is intersected by the Warwick and Napton canal.

Guernsey Right Hon. Lord Henage Finch, The Bury	Hickling John, groom, Lord Guernsey's Hiorns John, butler, Lord Guernsey's	Sheffield Samuel, car- penter Western Mr. Thomas, steward to Lord Guernsey	Farmers. Bradshaw John, Bunker's hil Coles William Dodd William Haddon William, Burnt Firs Hinde Joseph Hinde Sarah Metcalf J., Foss wharf Murcott Andrew Murcott John Rose William
Cheyne J., gardener at Lord Guernsey's Cox Wm., tailor	Hopley Wm., wheel- wright Horley Wm., shop- keeper, and carrier to Warwick, on Sat	Whitehead Thomas, victualler, Stag's Head Inn, and butcher	
Goff Henry, black- smith and agricul- tural implement mk	King Thos., baker, and shopkeeper Metcalf John, coal merchant, Foss wf	Wise Rev. Henry, vicarage Worrall T., shoe maker	
Goff Thomas black- smith; and agricul- tural implement maker			

RADFORD SEMELEY, a parish, and small, well-built, and pleasant village, 4 miles E. from Warwick, obtained the distinctive appellation of *Semeley* from a family who became possessors of it, and settled here in the reign of Henry I. At the Conquest it belonged to Turchil de Warwick, but afterwards was owned by Geoffrey de Clinton, who sold it to Henry de Semeley, in the 1st of Henry I. This Henry consented that the Church should be given to the canons of Kenilworth, who had a good share of this village. At the dissolution, the manor was granted to Sir Thomas, afterwards Lord Darcy, in the 37th of Henry VIII., from whom it passed to John Brown, whose descendants possessed it many years. It afterwards became, in great part, the property of the late H. G. Lewis, Esq., of Malvern Hall. In 1841, here were 506 inhabitants; 1801, 401; 1821, 472; 1831, 478; and 2,093 acres of land; rateable value, £3,148. The principal landowners are the Executors of the late Hy. Greswolde, Esq.; H. E. Lander, Esq.; Henry Jephson, Esq., M.D.; and the Executors of the late John Greaves, Esq.; the two former are lords of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. Nicholas, was originally of Norman architecture, there is now only one window remaining of the original edifice; the chancel was repaired in 1833, by a bequest from Henry Greswolde Lewis, Esq.; and, in 1837, three stained glass windows, north aisle, and new windows on the south side were added; it consists of nave, chancel, north aisle, small gallery, and a tower containing four bells. The living, a discharged vicarage, value K.B. £5. 16s. 0 $\frac{1}{2}$ d., now £200.; patrons, the Executors of the late Henry Greswolde, Esq., and the Rev. Thomas Chapman, M.A., incumbent. The vicarage is a neat residence pleasantly situate near the Church. Tithes commuted 1842, vicarial at £126. The great tithe was emerged in the land at the time of the enclosure. The ancient Roman Foss Way crosses this parish about 1 mile east of the village.

CHARITIES.—*Mr. Meadoms* gave £10., the interest to be distributed annually to poor labourers of this parish; it is vested in the hands of the churchwarden, and the interest, 10s., is given to ten poor labourers.

Church Land.—On the inclosure of the common fields of this parish, 4 acres of land was allotted to the churchwardens, the rent to be applied to the use of the church. In the year 1819, the sum of £172. 19s. 8d. was expended by the parish in the erection of a house, barn, and hovel, on this land, which is now let for £16. per annum.

Henry Greswolde Lewis, Esq., by will dated August 27th, 1827, bequeathed £1,500. to be vested in real or Government securities, and directed that one-third of the interest should be applied yearly, at Christmas, to purchase a pair of shoes, pair of stockings, 6lbs. of beef, and 2lbs. of bread each, for three poor old men and three aged women of this parish.

Beasley Wm. joiner and builder	Judd Joseph, tailor	Butchers.	Franklin Js. Harris, Radford fields
Bettridge Miss Eliz.	Page Joseph, shoeing smith	Davies Samuel Walter Esther	Franklin J., Foss fm
Chapman Rev. Thos. M.A., vicarage	Pell Owen, Esq.	Farmers.	Greaves Mary, Rad- ford house
Croft Mr. Thornicroft	Randle J. wheelwrt.	Dodd Thos. Sabin, Hill farm	Horley Thos. Middle Foss farm
Gibbs J. schoolmrs.	Staite Mr. William		

Lithall John, Radford hall	White Lion, John Makepeace	and seedsmen	Shopkeepers.
Makepeace John	Maltsters.	Shoemakers.	Ballard Samuel
Inns and Taverns.	Staite Wm. & John.	Bister John	Bister John, & beerhs
Crown Inn, St. Davis	and corn factors,	Hands William	Page Joseph
			Sutton Mary

STONELEIGH, an extensive parish and small village, situate on the river Sowe, over which is an ancient bridge of eight arches, about half a mile from its confluence with the Avon, 3 miles E. by N. from Kenilworth, and 4 S. from Coventry. On the south side of the river, opposite the Church, is Motstow Hill, where the tenantry used to assemble to render suit and service to the lord of the manor. Stoneleigh was held by the Crown in demesne before the conquest, and so continued until the time of Henry II., in the 1st year of whose reign, A.D. 1154, an abbey of Cistercians was founded here, the monks removing hither from Radmore, in the county of Stafford. In 1245, the abbey suffered greatly by fire, and was repaired by Robert de Hockell, the sixteenth Abbot, about 1300; who built the gate-house, which is entire, and in the early decorated style, leading through a lofty archway, to the lawn in front of the house. The privileges of this monastery were very great, and amongst the rest, in the 12th of Edward I. a market, fair, and free warden were granted them. The ample possessions of the monks here were bestowed, at the dissolution, on Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk, at which time the revenues were valued at £178. 2s. 5d.; and one of the subsequent owners, William Cavendish, Esq., in the 3rd of Elizabeth, sold the site of the monastery, and most part of the lands lying in Stoneleigh, to Sir Thomas Leigh. The present handsome modern mansion was erected in 1720, by Edward, 3rd Lord Leigh; its situation, on an extensive plain, rising gently from the Avon, is peculiarly beautiful; surrounded by an extensive park, in which are many fine oaks the growth of ages, and about five hundred head of deer; and is the seat and property of the Right Honorable Chandos Lord Leigh, who has enlarged and greatly improved the mansion. Of the ancient building, the remains are formed into domestic offices, among which are many fine specimens of ancient architecture, of groined and Norman arches and pillars, in that style which prevails generally throughout the lower part of the Abbey. The Abbey contains, besides family portraits, many valuable pictures by original masters; at the north end is the corridor, containing six family portraits, among which are the 2nd Lord Leigh and his Lady, Lord and Lady Rockingham, Sir Christopher Hoddeson; and at the south end is a portrait of a monk formerly resident here. The Billiard room contains fine portraits of James, Lord Chandos, and three Dukes of Chandos, viz., James, Henry, and James; and two fine marble figures of Canova's, and a copy of Venus de Medicis, marble busts of Lord Byron, Cicero, Judge Willes, and the Mother Bacchus, and 8 portraits of the present Lord Leigh's ancestors. On the staircase is a bust of Fox, the great politician; next comes the lobby, in which is some ancient armoury, and rare specimens of birds preserved; at the south end of the lobby is the entrance to the splendid chapel, containing a beautiful altar-piece, representing the descension from the cross, by Rubens, in his best style, and a copy of Pieta. We next enter the dining-room, in which are portraits of Lord Kerry, Lord Stratford dictating to his secretary, three of his lordship's children in group, Lady Ann Wentworth, Charles I. Lewis Lord Rockingham; these five are by Vandyke; the King and Queen of Bohemia, by Honhurst; the Hon. Mr. Wentworth, and the Hon. Mr. Watson, by Sir Peter Lely; Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk, the lady Caroline, daughter of Henry Brydges, duke of Chandos, and wife of James Leigh, Esq., of Addlestrop, Gloucestershire. In the morning-room is the portrait of Thomas, first baron Leigh, who entertained at his seat at Stonleigh Charles I, when his rebellious subjects at Coventry refused to open their gates to his majesty. Also, a group in which Garrick is relating a ghost story. The interior of a foreign church, under which are portraits of the Virgin with the infant Christ, by Petro Perrigino. A ruin, by Rembrandt; under this is the Crucifixion, by

Albert Duer; a view near Stonleigh, by C. R. Stanley; the Bleaching Yard, by Molinar; Gustavus Adolphus, by Vandyke; Henry VIII, by Holbein; a moon-light Sea Piece, by Vandemeer; between the windows are the portraits of the Hon. Mary Leigh, Hon. James Henry Leigh, and Prince Charles Edward. The saloon, which forms the principal part of the west front, is a splendid apartment, fifty feet long; the top of which is a presentation of Hercules; over the north fire-place the choice of Hercules; and over the south, his return from his labours in Alto-relievo; near which stands a bust of Marcus, the Son of Cicero. Pictures, the Cottage Door, by Gainsborough; a Sea Piece; a Dog and Game, by Baptiste; two children, by Rambrandt; a beautiful Landscape, by Cuype; and a Fruit Piece, by Snyder. A continuation of the west front is the drawing-room, which contains four views of Venice, by Canaletto; Alexander's visit to the Tombs, by Pauini; Sir Thomas Leigh and his Wife, the first possessors of the Abbey after the dissolution; two Landscapes, by Paul Potter; two others, by Paul Brill; two Ladies' Heads, by Sir Peter Lely; and two Scripture Pieces. At the north-west angle is the Young Ladies' Sitting Room, in which is a portrait of St. John; a group, the Father reading to his Family, by Tilberg; a Farrier's Shed, and a Battle Piece, by Wouverman; a Farm Yard, by Tenniers; Cattle Feeding, and a Ruin, by Burghem; Horses Watering, by Crype; two Landscapes; two views in Switzerland, by London; and two portraits of Ladies Leigh. At the north end is the Library, containing a valuable collection of books, and portraits of Byron, by Phillips; Lord Chandos Leigh, and Lady Leigh, by Sir George Hayter; Milton; a group of Pilgrims Reposing, and two Flower pieces; the Head of John the Baptist, by Gudio; Raphael, by himself; Beatrice. In the centre of the room Erasmus, by Holbein, 1530; St. Jerome, by Gudio; our Saviour and St. Catherine by Care Donci; and several small family groups. The rooms are all elegantly furnished and fitted-up, which, for beauty and domestic comfort, are not to be excelled.

The Church, dedicated to St. Mary, is a large and venerable structure, with nave, chancel, side-aisles, and square tower, supported by strong buttresses, and surmounted by another of smaller dimensions, crowned with pinnacles at the angles; between the chancel and nave is a large Norman arch, richly ornamented, and supported by columns of which the shafts and capitals are greatly embellished; round the east-end is a series of small Norman arches. On the north-side of the chancel, is the mausoleum of the Leigh family; the ceiling of which is beautifully worked in groined and ribbed arches. The south-aisle is separated from the nave by three pointed arches supported on octagonal pillars. In the chancel is a splendid monument to the memory of Lady Alice Duchess Dudley. Also, a recumbent stone-figure, found in an upright position in a wall, while digging the foundation of the mausoleum; it is supposed to be in memory of Geoffery de Muschamp, bishop of Coventry and Lichfield, in the reign of John. The living is a vicarage, V.K.B., £6. 15s. 5d., now £510., in the patronage of the Right Hon. Chandos, Lord Leigh, and incumbency of the Rev. Vaughan Thomas, B.D.; tithes commuted, November 24, 1843, vicarial at £470.; rectorial, £533.; Lord Leigh is the impropriator. Mr. Jph. Jeacock, parish clerk, whose family have held the office in this parish four generations. A new district church, dedicated to John the Baptist, erected on Westwood heath, 1843-4, consecrated July, in the latter year, is a neat stone edifice, and consists of nave and chancel; cost £1,580., raised by subscription; Lord Leigh gave the ground, a house adjoining for the residence of the incumbent, and £300., and endowed it with £1,000. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the patronage of the vicar of Stoneleigh, and in the incumbency of the Rev. Edmund Roy. This parish contains the following hamlets:—*Canley*, three miles N.W.; *Cryfield*, three miles W.N.W.; *Fletchamstead*, four miles N.W.; *Fynham*, $\frac{3}{4}$ mile N.; *Hill*, one mile N.W. by N.; *Hurst*, three miles N.W. by W.; *Starton or Stareton*, one mile S.E. by E.; and in 1841, 292 houses, and 1,371 inhabitants; 1801, 1,347; 1821, 1,391; 1831, 1,298; and 9,907a. 2r. 12p. of land; rateable value, £15,045; Lord Leigh is lord of the manor, and principal

owner. Near the boundary of this parish, upon the Grange Farm, about one mile E. by S., is a very fine ancient oak, called the Gospel Oak.

Woberley Hall, four miles N.W., a very ancient manor-house, within the manor of Stoneleigh, was formerly moated round; Mrs. Wade, of Shrewsbury, is owner and lady of the manor.

The London and Birmingham Railway crosses this parish; the station, situate about five miles N.W., called Allesley-lane Station.

CHARITIES.—ALMSHOUSES.—*Sir Thomas Leigh, Knight*, during his lifetime, erected an Almshouse for the habitation of five poor men and five poor women. *Lady Alice Leigh*, widow of the said Sir Thomas, by deed poll, 1st March, 21st of Elizabeth, executrix of his will, reciting that upon her supplication, the Queen, by her letters patent, 28th June, 19th year of her reign, had granted that the said house so built, should for ever remain an almshouse, &c.; and that there should be two wardens of the same, and five poor men and five poor women in the same, &c.; and that the wardens of the church should be wardens thereof, and should, with the five poor men and five poor women, form a body corporate, &c.; and should be capable to purchase lands, rents, and hereditaments, to the use of the poor therein, not exceeding £40. in yearly value. And her said Majesty further granted to the said wardens and almspeople license to purchase to the uses aforesaid, of her, the said Dame Alice Leigh, the same almshouses, garden, and orchard, thereto near adjoining; and the yearly rent of £29. issuing out of her Grange of Milbourne, &c., which she, the said Dame Alice, according to the intent of the said Letters Patent, freely granted to the said wardens and poor; and out of all her lands in Stoneleigh, payable yearly at the four feasts. By an endorsement of the deed, it is recited that the churchwardens should have yearly paid to them 6s. 8d. for their pains, to provide preachers to preach sermons quarterly, and to see the poor folks go to church. By a further endorsement, it was declared to be the will of the said Dame Alice, that the almshouses should, from time to time, be repaired by such persons as should be owners of the Grange of Milbourne. The almshouse is a long stone building, containing ten rooms on the ground floor, and ten on the upper floor, with 1r. 12p. of garden ground equally divided amongst them. The almspeople also partake of the other charities of the parish, and in particular the Duchess Dudley's.

Thomas, Lord Leigh, and the Hon. Ann Leigh's School.—Thomas, Lord Leigh, by will, 1710, gave to his cousin, William Bromley, Esq., and others, the sum of £800. in trust, to purchase lands and tenements, to be for the payment of £20. per annum, for the maintenance of a schoolmaster, and for the repairs of a school and school-house for ever; and also to build a convenient habitation for the schoolmaster to inhabit; and desired his son, Edward Leigh, to suffer a certain building called the Court House to be made into a convenient school, and to convey to his trustees certain grounds for a garden and back side thereto. The school to be for the educating of children whose parents were inhabitants of Stoneleigh, Staverton, Wootton, and Ashow.

The Honourable Ann Leigh, by will, 1731, gave the sum of £1,000. to her brother, the Hon. Charles Leigh and two others, in trust, to dispose of the same, within one year after her decease, in the education of youth, both boys and girls, of the parish of Stoneleigh. Thomas, Lord Leigh, willing to promote the charity intended by his grandfather and aunt, gave a convenient piece of ground near the churchyard, for the school and master's house, which, by indenture, 24th December, 1740, was granted to the Hon. Charles Leigh and others for that purpose. The two legacies above-named, were, it is supposed, after the expenses of building the school premises, laid out in the purchase of an estate at Wibtoft, in the county of Warwick, purchased for that purpose in May, 1743, at a cost of about £1,700., and containing 82 acres of land, since which a barn and cow-shed have been erected thereon; and, in 1826, was let at the annual rent of £110., reduced by a land-tax to £102. 0s. 6d. Out of this rent the master and mistress receive £70. per annum. The school premises are large, containing

houses for the master and mistress, with a school-room on the ground-floor for boys, and a room above for the girls, which are attended by about 70 of each, part of which are from Ashow. Charles and Mary Elizabeth Gray, master and mistress. There is a school at Westwood heath, supported by Lord and Lady Leigh; Robert Baker, master.

Duchess Dudley, (see Bidford.)—The proportion of rent paid to this parish, in 1825, was £45. 11s., but would, in future, be greatly increased, of which one-half is paid by the churchwardens to the ten poor people in the almshouse, and the other distributed amongst the poor.

Mr. Ryton and *Mr. Griffin* gave certain sums of money to the poor of this parish, with which, and a large addition made by the Right Hon. Thomas, first Lord Leigh, (1643) was purchased Quarry Close, in the county of the city of Coventry, for the use of the poor, and allowance for two commemoration sermons, one at 3s. 4d., the other 6s. 8d. The Close contains more than five acres, with a barn, stable, and small yard. The land is open from Lammas to Candlemas, for common of pasture to the freemen of Coventry. It is let (1826) for £12. 12s. per annum; which, after paying a quit rent of 3s. 0½d., is distributed to the poor, no payments being made for sermons.

Joseph Simcox, late of Canley, devised a rent-charge of £2. to the poor of Stoneleigh, which was secured for that purpose by indenture 1705, to be issuing from the house, formerly known as the White Bear, in the city of Coventry, now (1826) the Craven Arms, which is paid to the churchwardens, and given to the poor.

Thomas Dunton, gent., gave £4., the interest to be given in bread on Good Friday.

Mr. Francis Cashmore, of Starton, gave the interest of £10. to be distributed in bread on the first Sunday after the Epiphany.

Mr. Fletcher Bates gave £80., the interest to be given to the poor of the parish.

Mrs. Davis gave £20., to apply the interest on keeping in repair the tomb stones over her late husband Thomas Davis, and of her son-in-law, Edward Harper, in the church-yard of Stoneleigh, and the overplus to be given to the poor. A sum of £222. 8s. 1d., three per cent. consols standing in the names of William Henry Butler and three others, which stock is understood to be the produce of the several donations above-mentioned, amounting to £114. The dividends, amounting to £6. 13s. 4d. a year, are received by the churchwardens and given to the poor.

Thomas Sotherne (see Cubbington.) The proportion of rent due to Stoneleigh being £13. 2s. 6d., is received by the trustee; out of this the necessary repairs to Hudson's bridge, a wooden foot-bridge, is defrayed, and the remainder is distributed amongst the poor of Stoneleigh hamlet. Also, the sum of £8. 15s. is received for the hamlet of Starton, by the trustee, of which, after the necessary expense for Starton bridge, the residue is given to the poor of this hamlet.

Mrs. Mary Turner (see Bubenhall). The sum of 6s. 8d., formerly received for this charity, was long discontinued, but in 1832, a sum of £4. 3s. 8d., as arrears, was paid and distributed to the poor.

Marked 1, reside at Broad lane; 2, Canley; 3, Fletchamstead; 4, Starton; 5, Tile hill; the rest in Stoneleigh, or where specified.

The Rt. Hon. Chancellor Lord Leigh,	Dencer Elijah, police inspector	steward, Gateway house	Carpenters.
The Abbey	Hall Sarah, beerseller	Lee Job, tailor	Johnson Robert, and cabinet maker
Bant Wm. gardener,	Heath Charles, park keeper, Keeper's ldg	1 Linney Jno. beerhs	5 Lawrence William
Hersal common	Holmes Thos. wheelwright & blacksmh	Vyse John, farm steward, Abbey farm	Farmers.
Barrow Rev. Chrstph. B., M.A., curate	Howlett Lucy, saddler	White Thos. shoemkr	Adcock Jph. Tocill
Chapman Thos. Esq. land agent to Lord Leigh	Ivens Charles, woolstapler, Woberley	Academies.	Allen Thos. Finham
5 Chattaway Thos., vict.	4 Jones Mrs. Eliz.	Free, Chas. & Mary	5 Arnold William
Wheelwright's Arms	4 Jones Geo. solicitor	Eliz. Gray, master and mistress	Berwick John, Bockington grange
	Kirkland Sml, house	Baker Robt. Westwood Heath	Campbell J. Woberly
			Campbell M. Tocill

Campbell Sarah, Her- sel house	Jeacock Job, and butcher, & parish clerk	corn miller, The Grange	3 Wakefield Ann
Dormer Jph. Dale hs		Sammons Thomas,	2 Weston Charles
Farmer Thomas	Jones T. Leasowes	Fuzzen hill	Weston James, Stivi- chall grange
Garlick Geo. New hs	Jones W. Mount Nod	Sammons Thomas,	Weston James, jun., Finham park
3 Hall Mary	Judd Edward, The	Fletchamstead hall	2 Whitehead Joseph
Handley Sarah,	Hurst	5 Sammons William	Whitmore Elizabeth,
Wadeley house	Judd William, Rough	Smith Sarah, Crack- ley farm	Wainbody wood
Hands Rd. Canley hl	Knowles	Swinerton Joseph,	Wiles Mchl. The Hill
Harborne Jas. Roby,	4 Lee William	Cryfield	
Milbourne grange	1 Mallaber John	2 Twycross, Edward	Shopkeepers.
3 Harris Thomas	Mallaber Richard,	Benjamin	1 Gilks James
Hyatt Martha, The	Woberley hall	2 Twycross Edw. T.	Kuibb William
Hill	Robbins Francis, and		

UFTON is a small scattered village and parish $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles W. by S. from Southam, situate on a rocky eminence, was one of the places given by Earl Leofric, to the monks of Coventry upon its foundation, but they were soon after disturbed in the possession of this lordship, and did not recover it until the reign of King Stephen. Another claim was set up in the 13th of Edward I. by Robert de Pinkney. After this, however, the monks remained unmolested until the dissolution, when the manor was granted to Lord Chancellor Wriothesley, and in the 1st of Elizabeth, it was sold to Sir John Spencer, of Althorp. In 1841 here were 39 houses and 188 inhabitants; in 1801, 207; 1821, 154; 1831, 166; and 1613 acres of land, rateable value £1602. The principal land-owners are the principals of Baliol College, Oxford, and Sir John Cope; the former are lords of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. Michael, is an ancient stone structure, pleasantly situated on an eminence. It consists of nave, chancel, side aisles, and tower, in which are three bells; the pulpit is a beautiful specimen of ancient carved work. The living, a perpetual curacy, rated at £80., augmented with £200. Queen Anne's bounty, and £400. Parliamentary grant, in the patronage of the Bishop of Worcester, and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. N. Tilson Marsh, B.C.L. Tithes commuted, 1844, at £400. Sir John Cope is owner.

CHARITIES.—*Donor unknown.* In the returns of 1786 it stated that a rent-charge of 8s. a year was payable to the poor of Ufton, and was received from the owners of some cottages and buildings in Bascot, which were continued till 1795; part of these were afterwards sold to Mr. Edward Reading, and is now (1826) vested in trustees for the benefit of his grandson. They have been applied to, but do not feel disposed to allow the charge. Thomas, the son of Richard Jeacock, who paid 1s. of the above charge, has expressed his willingness to continue the payment, and also to pay all arrears due.

Directory.—Joseph Dowing, victualler, White Horse; Wm. Field, carpenter; James Elfred, parish clerk; and Thomas Horley, Henry Horley, Ufton-house, and Edmund Evens, farmers.

WHITNASH, a neat rural scattered village and parish, 3 miles E.S.E. from Warwick, was, at a very early period, held by the family of Hastang. In the 7th of Edward I., Sir Thomas de Hasely, Knight, held the manor by grant, from Robert de Hastang; but one of his descendants, in the 20th of Edward III., passed it away to Thomas Savage, of Tachebroke Mallory, who granted it in the 1st of Richard III. to Benedict Medley, of Warwick. Another manor here is mentioned as being held in the reign of Henry VI. by Sir Baldwin Frevill, Knight, which was also sold in the 14th of Henry VII., to the above-named Benedict Medley, one of whose descendants, in the 2nd of James I., passed it away to Robert Wale, gent. In 1841, here were 67 houses and 276 inhabitants, and 2110 acres of land, rateable value £1197. 16s. 6d. The principal land-owners are H. E. Landor, John Little, M. Wise, Esq., Rev. J. R. Young, J. H. Walker, and others; the former is lord of the manor. This parish is being enclosed (1849). The church, dedicated to St. Margaret, consists of nave, chancel, and tower, and contains several ancient brasses and tablets, and a handsome new font. The living is a rectory,

value K.B. £5. 9s. 9½d. now £313. Lord Leigh, patron, and Rev. James Reynolds Young, M.A., incumbent. The rectory is a neat brick residence, near the church, in the Elizabethian style of architecture; here is a school supported by subscription; tithes commuted at £280.; there are 50 acres of glebe.

CHARITIES.—*Rev. Nicholas Chamberlaine*, by will, 1715, gave, after the term of five years after his decease, the yearly sum of 40s., on St. Thomas's-day, to the use of the poor of Whitnash, the place of his nativity, to be paid by his heirs and assigns, out of his estate at Alveston. This estate is now the property of Rev. Robert Barnard, who has recently purchased it from Sir Grey Skipwith, who had been in possession of the estate for 11 years, but not being aware of the charge, which had never been applied for, he has since paid £10. to the churchwardens, which they have accepted in satisfaction of the arrears. It is proposed to appropriate it to the foundation of a Sunday School. Rev. Robert Barnard now pays the rent charge, but there is no evidence of its having been paid for 60 years previous.

Directory.—Thomas Alcock, butcher; Mr. John Cook; John Davis, parish clerk; Thomas Knight, shoemaker; Thos. Mann, butcher; John and Maryann Neale, Free School; Samuel Philpot, shopkeeper and fruiterer; Charles Priest, victualler, Plough and Harrow; Sarah Reading, blacksmith; John Summerton carpenter; John Summerton, jun., milkman; William Treadwell, shopkeeper; Rev. James Reynolds Young, M.A., rector, Rectory; and Thomas Cook, and maltster, Henry William Dilworth, John Green, Hannah Palmer, and John Whitehead, farmers.

THE RUGBY DIVISION

Comprises fifteen parishes, one chapelry, and eight townships, viz., Bilton, Bourton-upon-Dunsmoor, Church Over, Clifton-upon-Dunsmoor, Brownsover Chapelry, Newton and Biggin township, Dunchurch, Thurlaston township, Frankton, Hillmorton, Lawford (Church), Newbold-upon-Avon, Cosford township, Harborough (Little) township, Lawford (Little) township, Lawford (Long) township, Newnham-Regis, Rugby, Ryton-upon-Dunsmoor, Stretton-upon-Dunsmoor, Princethorpe township, Willoughby, Wols-ton, and Marston township; and contains 38,579a. 3r. 24p. of land; and in 1841, 2,677 inhabited houses; 99 uninhabited, and 37 building; and 13,218 inhabitants, of whom 6,583 were males, and 6,635 females; of these numbers, 3,124 males, and 3,032 females, were under 20 years of age; 3,459 males, 3,603 females, were 20 years old, and upwards. 10,181 persons were born in this county, and 3,037 elsewhere.

BILTON is a neat pleasant and scattered village and parish, one and a half miles W.S.W. from Rugby, derives its principal interest from having been the residence of Joseph Addison, Esq., the poet and moralist, who in 1711, purchased the manor from William Boughton, Esq., of Lawford, apparently with a view to his intended marriage with the Countess Dowager of Warwick; and he lived chiefly here during the brief period that succeeded that event. His daughter resided at Bilton during many of the latter years of a long protracted life, and here died in 1797. *Bilton Hall*, a spacious but irregular mansion, evidently built at different periods, and principally by the Boughton family; though the apartments looking towards the garden were rebuilt in 1831 by the present possessor, the Hon. John Bridgman Simpson. The extensive gardens laid out in straight lines, with thick and formal yew hedges, remain unaltered; and a long walk on the north side of the pleasure grounds is still called Addison's walk; the hall contains many valuable paintings.

BILTON GRANGE, two miles S. from Rugby, is a large and elegant brick mansion, commenced 1846, and finished 1849, in the style which prevailed during the reign of Henry VII; since the reformation there are no buildings in the same pure style of Gothic architecture, the design is by Augustin Welby Pugin, Esq.; and George Neyers, Esq. was the architect; the interior is fitted up with oak floors, pannels, &c., in that chaste style quite in accordance with its external appearance, and is the seat and property of Captain John Herbert Washington Hibbert,

This parish contains 2,222 acres of land, and in 1841, had 121 houses, and 629 inhabitants; 1801, 347; 1821, 401; 1831, 463; rateable value, £4,144. The principal land owners are the Honorable John Bridgman Simpson, Captain J. H. W. Hibbert, Lord John Scott, James Smith Barnwell, William Bennett, Charles Gilbert, James Lawrence, and Richard Abel, Esqs., and Mrs. F. Ward; the former is lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. Mark, is principally a Norman structure, contains several ancient monuments to the Boughton family, and consists of nave, chancel, and tower, surmounted with a spire of later date; the living, a rectory, value K. B. £16. 10s. 7½d., now £678.; Rev. John Thomas Parker, M.A., patron and incumbent; for whom the Rev. George Powell officiates. The Methodists have a small chapel in the village.

CHARITIES.—*Poor's Land.*—In pursuance of an agreement between the lord of the manor of Bilton and others, about 1660, for the inclosure of Bilton, 42 acres of the common, which were accordingly set out for the use of the poor of the said town for ever. The whole is now cultivated; about eight acres are let as garden ground. There are 16 or 17 houses on the poor's land paying, with their gardens, £1. a year each, 1833; but they are to be advanced. The total rents, about £60. a year, are brought into the overseer's book; and in respect of them, coals are distributed about Christmas, 5 or 6 cwt. to a family, amounting generally to nearly £20. per annum. The repairs of the premises, and the building of cottages, are also paid out of the income. The rents of this property ought to be carried to a separate account, and applied for that purpose only.

Church Land.—At the inclosure, 3a. 7p. of land was awarded for the use of the church. A close containing two acres and a half is known as this land, now let for £6. 10s. by the churchwardens, and carried to their account.

Langton Freeman, by will, 1783, directed his executors to lay out £400. in establishing a charity school in this parish, and the money invested in land. A school-room was built on the poor's land in this parish; the master receives £20. yearly from the estate purchased, to which about £12. in addition is subscribed and paid to the master, who in respect thereof instructs all the poor boys and girls of the parish, who are sent to him in reading, writing, and arithmetic; 40 or 50 usually attend. In 1841 a new school-room was erected at the expense of the rector; the old school is converted into a house for the master, Henry Truslove.

Smith's Charity, (see Dunchurch).—Twenty-four twopenny loaves are given away to the poor yearly at Easter, at the church, by the churchwardens.

Charlotte, Countess of Warwick and Holland, left, in 1731, out of an estate in Bilton, £10. a year to the churchwardens and overseers of the poor. The property charged belongs (1834) to the Hon. J. Bridgman Simpson, by whom the charge is paid at Michaelmas, and distributed to the poor about Christmas, in sums varying from 1s. 6d. to 2s. 6d.

Barnwell Jas. Smith, gent.
Barratt Chas., vict., George
Barratt Rd., blacksmith
Beasley John, tailor
Bird Abraham, butcher
Gardner John, gent
Goadby John, shopkeeper
Goadby William, bricklayer
Hands Joseph, shoemaker
Hartwell Wm., butcher
Hibbert Captain John Herbert Washington, Bilton Grange
Jackson Mr. Hugh
Jarvis Samuel, shoemaker
Jennings Phoebe, victualer, Star

Jones George, shoemaker
Masters William, gardener
Olorenshaw John, beerhouse
Powell Rev. G., M.A., curate
Sheasby James, boarding establishment for young gentlemen
Tarver Jane, shopkeeper
Tarver John, joiner
Truslove Henry, charity schoolmaster
Waddington Mary, victualler, Cock Robin
Wakefield William, brick-maker, Sedgesley's field
Ward Mrs. Fanny

Farmers.

Barratt William
Bennett Wm., Bilton Lodge
Berry Thomas, Inwoods
Bird Thomas
Bird T., jun., Bilton Lodge
Clifton John
Downing Eliz. & Richard
Elliott John
Flavell William
Gilbert Chas., Bilton Fields
Jackson Fanny
Smith Richard, Bilton Fields
Sutton Nthniel., Bilton Flds
Townsend William
Underwood T., Bilton Flds
Waddington Mary

BOURTON-UPON-DUNSMOOR, a small pleasant village and parish, 6 miles S.W. from Rugby, was anciently held by the Verdon's, Lords of Brandon, and amongst others of their possessions passed to the Stafford family, in the time of Henry IV.; but upon the attainder of Humphrey, in the 1st of Henry VII, was confiscated to the crown, though restored to the family by Henry VIII; about the end of the reign of Elizabeth, Sir Humphrey Stafford sold it to John Shuckburgh of Birdinbury, an ancestor of the present owner, the Rev. Blincow Shuckburgh. The mansion is a large handsome stone building, beautifully situated in park-like grounds, commanding an extensive prospect, and is the seat of John Fullerton, Esq.

Draycote, an ancient member of Bourton, was given by Henry IV. to the collegiate church of Newark-upon-Trent, and at the dissolution Edward VI. granted it to Thomas Fisher *alias* Hawkins, of Warwick; consists of a few scattered houses, one mile S.W. This parish contains 2,208 acres of land; and in 1841, Bourton contained 48 houses and 248 inhabitants; Draycote, 33 houses and 142 inhabitants, making a total of 390; 1801, 318; 1821, 322; 1831, 367; rateable value, £2,258. 13s. 11d.; the principal landowners are the Rev. B. Shuckburgh, Sir T. Biddulph, and others have small estates here; the former is lord of the manor of Bourton, and the latter of Draycote.

The Church, dedicated to St. Peter, is a neat ancient edifice, consisting of nave, chancel, and low tower, in which are three bells. It also contains a font, of the 14th century, and several ancient monuments. The chancel window is of beautiful stained glass: the present rector has recently made considerable improvements in the church. The living is a rectory, V. K. B. £19. 17s. 3½d., now £450., in the patronage of the Rev. B. Shuckburgh, and incumbency of the Rev. Arthur Robert Kinney, M. A. The rectory is a large neat brick building, in the Elizabethian style of architecture, pleasantly situate near the church. The Methodists have also a place of worship here. A free school was established, 1836, for boys and girls; the present school, with a house adjoining for the mistress, was built 1847, by John Shuckburgh, Esq., and is now supported by the Rev. Blincow Shuckburgh. Mary Reeve, mistress, whose salary is £20. per annum.

CHARITIES.—*William Smith*, (See Stockton.) Bread to the value of 4s. is given away by the rector in the church, on Easter day, to the poor.

Richard Grant, by will, 1793, gave to William Bagshaw and William Townsend, and their heirs, &c. the whole of his property, &c. towards the support of his daughter, during her life, or so long as she remained single; and afterwards on trust, to pay the yearly income to the parish of Bourton, for educating the poor. After the testator's death, his house and land in Bourton was sold for an annuity of £16. for the life of his daughter, who died in 1818; after which, from various considerations, the sum of £40. was agreed to be accepted in full satisfaction for this charity, to be placed on sufficient security, and applied to the purposes of education.

Poor's Allotment. In the award of the commissioners for enclosing the open grounds in the liberty of Draycott, in the parish of Bourton, dated 3rd February, 1767, an allotment, containing 10 acres, was set out for the use of the poor of the parish, for their right to cut furze. Two cottages have been built upon the land, let at the yearly rent of 10s. 6d. each; and the remainder of the land is let for £12. per annum. The rents, after paying repairs, are applied in the purchase of coals, which are distributed to the poor at Christmas.

Church Allotment.—Also, the commissioners' award allotted 5a. 1r. 29p. of land for the use of the church, in lieu of certain ancient lands for the same use. The land is (1825) let to the parish clerk, at the yearly rent of £5., which is carried to the churchwardens' account.

Those marked * reside at Draycote; the rest at Bourton, or where specified.

Atkins Thomas, butcher

Burbidge Mrs. Mary, Bourton Lodge
Fullerton John, Esq. Bourton Hall

Iliff Richard, Blue Pig
* Iliff Thos. tailor
Kenney Rev. Arthur Robt., A. M. rector

• Landon John, gardener
 Paggett J. wheelwrt. & carptr
 Rathbone Richard, beerhs.
 Reeve Mary, school
 Reynolds T. blacksm. & beerh
 Smith Mr. John

Farmers.

• Bagshaw Samuel

Barnwell Joseph
 Hicken John
 Hicken Joseph, Bourton hl
 • Iliff Richard
 Peters John, The Gate
 Reeve William
 • Smith Richard
 • Trusle Henry
 • Warner John, Draycote hl

Shopkeepers.

Barnwell Joseph
 Reeve Joseph, & shoemkr.
 • Silvester Thomas
 • Waring Elizabeth
 • White Job

Carrier.

Clarke W. to Rugby, on Sat

CHURCH OVER, a neat, pleasant, and well-built village and parish, situate on an eminence, 4 miles N. by E. from Rugby, a great portion of the lands in which were, at a very early period, given by Robert de Wavre to the monastery of Combe, and confirmed by Henry II. These possessions, after the dissolution, were granted, by the name of a manor, to Mary, Duchess of Richmond, and in the reign of Edward VI. became the property of William Dixwell, Esq. of Coton. This parish is bounded on the west by the river Swift, and on the east by the Watling street road, by the side of which there are the remains of a large tumulus. In 1841, here were 63 houses, and 339 inhabitants; in 1801, 215; 1821, 322; 1831, 295; and 1440 acres of land, rateable value, £3273. Henry Grimes, Esq., the Rector; Sherrier's charity, Lutterworth, Geo. Wade, Esq., and Mr. Wm. Liggins, are the principal land owners; the former is lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to Holy Trinity, is a small neat edifice, with nave, chancel, gallery, and tower containing four bells, surmounted by a spire. Here are several ancient monuments to the Dixwell family. The living is a rectory, V. K. B. £15., now £270., in the patronage of Henry Grimes, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. T. C. H. Chamberlain, M. A., for whom the Rev. W. Heygad Benn, M. A. officiates. 150 acres of glebe land was allotted in lieu of tithe many years ago. The rectory is a neat residence near the church. The Baptists have a small chapel here; Rev. James Masters, minister. Here is a free school for all the poor children of the parish; the mistress receives £18. and one ton of coals per annum, towards which Henry Grimes, Esq., gives £10.; the rector and his lady, £3. 10s. 0d.; and the farmers make up the deficiency. Average attendance, 50.

Caves Inn, a good commercial house on the Watling street road, 2 miles E.

COTON, one mile S. from Church Over, and three and a half N. by E. from Rugby, a member of Church Over; was in the time of Henry II. granted to the monks of Combe, but became the property of the Dixwells soon after the dissolution, and now belongs to their descendent, Henry Grimes, Esq., whose father, Abraham Grimes, Esq., erected a handsome stone mansion about 80 years ago, near the site of the ancient seat of the Dixwells, on a commanding eminence, having picturesque views over parts of the counties of Warwick and Northampton, which is at present unoccupied.

CHARITIES.—*Abigail Harcourt*, in 1672, gave £50. for which certain lands were conveyed to trustees for the use of the poor. By the award of the commissioners at the inclosure, &c., dated January 6th, 1756, a plot of ground, containing 10a. 1r. 34p. was allotted to trustees for the use of the poor in lieu of the above-named land. This land now produces £24. per annum, which is expended in the purchase of coals, the farmers giving the leading; so that nearly thirty tons are distributed at cost price, and £2. or £3. is given in money to non-resident parishioners.

John Thorp, in 1625, gave £40. for the use of the poor. *William Dixwell*, in 1675, gave £5. for the poor. *Brent Dixwell*, in 1690, gave £10. to the use of the poor. *Mrs. Ann Dixwell*, in 1692, gave £5. for the use of the poor. These several sums were expended on the land awarded for Mrs. Harcourt's charity.

Directory.—Rev. William Heygad Benn, M.A., curate, Rectory; Ann Bishop, schoolmistress; William Burgess, baker and butcher; John Carver, bricklayer; Edward Clarke, carpenter and woodman; John Francis, farmer; William Garratt, shoemaker; W. H. Grimbley, shopkeeper; William Hewitt, senior and junior, blacksmiths; John

Haynes, carpenter; James Hinde, Esq.; John Ivens, wheelwright; Martin Ivens, farmer; George Levey, farmer, The Heath; Rev. James Masters, (independent); Mrs. Emma Morris, farmer and victualler, Caves Inn, Watling Street Road; Thomas Sheffield, butcher, farmer and victualler, Greyhound; William Sheffield, shoemaker; John Taylor, shoemaker; Almond Twycross, carpenter; John and Timothy Voile, farmers; Mrs. Elizabeth Ward, and William Buckingham, and Mary Carver, carriers to Rugby Saturday, and Lutterworth, Thursday.

CLIFTON-UPON-DUNSMOOR, an extensive parish $2\frac{1}{4}$ miles E.N.E. from Rugby, comprises the chapelry of Brownsover, and the hamlets of Newton and Biggin, and contains 3464a. 2r. 4p. of land, and in 1841, 699 inhabitants; 1801, 441; 1821, 724; 1831, 597; rateable value, £7722. 17s. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. This parish was given to the monastery of of Coventry, in the reign of Edward the Confessor; but after the conquest was wrested from them by Earl Alberic. The manor was owned by Arnold de Bois, in the time of Stephen, who gave the patronage of the church and chapel of Brownsover to Leicester Abbey. It continued in this family for several descents, and eventually became the property of Sir John Bridgeman, Bart., of Castle Bromwich. The London and Birmingham and the Rugby and Stamford railways, and the Oxford canal intersect this parish.

CLIFTON-UPON-DUNSMOOR, a small pleasant village, on an eminence, on the south bank of the river Avon, $2\frac{1}{4}$ miles E.N.E. from Rugby. In 1841, here were 92 houses and 364 inhabitants, and 1607a. 0r. 14p. of land: rateable value, £3887. 11s. 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. The principal land owners are Messrs. William Townsend, Joseph Jenaway, Edward Sale, Thomas Townsend, John Hands Townsend, Rev. James Hoare Christopher Moor, James Budd, William England, Henry Hewitt, Mrs. Mary Vann, and several others have small estates here; the former is lord of the manor. Thomas Carte, author of an elaborate History of England, was born here 1686, and died, 1754. The Church, dedicated to St. Mary, consisting of nave, chancel, side aisles, and square embattled tower, in which there are four bells, and had a "fair spire steeple," serving for a land mark to the surrounding country, which was taken down in 1639, "to save the cost of its repair." The living is a discharged vicarage, V. K. B. £8. 1s. 8d. now £119.; Earl of Bradford, patron, and the Rev. James Hoare Christopher Moor, incumbent.

BROWNSOVER, a small village and chapelry, 2 miles N. by E. from Rugby. In 1841, here were 16 houses and 90 inhabitants; 1801, 89; 1821, 112; 1831, 90; and 853 acres of land, rateable value, £2115. 3s. The barn-like Chapel, dedicated to St. Michael, appertaining to the mother church of Clifton, was formerly part of the possessions of Leicester Abbey. The manor, in the reign of Edward IV., was released to Richard Boughton, Esq. of Little Lawford, whose descendents possessed it for several generations, until, by marriage with an heiress, it devolved to Sir Egerton Leigh, and now to J. W. Boughton Leigh, Esq, who is owner of the soil, except about 37 acres, which belongs to Rugby school; Lawrence Sheriff, the founder of which, was born here.

Brownsover Hall, a good mansion, situate on an eminence, two miles E.N.E. from Rugby, is the seat and property of J. W. Boughton Leigh, Esq.

NEWTON AND BIGGIN form a joint township three miles N.E. from Rugby, contains 1,004a. 1r. 30p. of land, and in 1841, 53 houses and 245 inhabitants. Newton, a small straggling village, was a possession of Turchil de Warwick; and by Geoffrey Clinton and others, the greater portion of it was given to the Priory of Kenilworth, the remainder being held by the monks of Combe; the latter possessions were granted at the dissolution to Thomas Broke and John Williams. The present land owners are Messrs. William Martin Parsons, Edward Sale, John Goodacre, Thomas Watson, and others have small estates here; the former is lord of the manor. Edward Cave, the original editor of the Gentleman's Magazine, was born here in 1691, and died 1754.

BIGGIN was, in the Conqueror's time, a village of some extent, though now consisting only of two farms and a corn mill; this was granted partly to the monks of Combe, and the remainder devolved to Henry Leigh, Esq., who held the lands in the

3rd of Elizabeth, and subsequently came into the possession of the Duke of Montague, and now owned by the Rev. John Bateman, Miss Nunnely, and Mrs. Lloyd. In a field, about 400 yards south of Mr. Richard Ladkin's house, on a high hill, is an extensive gravel pit, in which has been found some small mill stones, such as might be used to grind corn by hand with, and both human and animal bones.

CHARITIES.—Town Lands. By an agreement of the lord of the manor and others, freeholders of Clifton-upon-Dunsmoor, a meadow called Morton Myers and other lands adjoining, to make up twenty acres, were set apart for the general good of the town in lieu of certain scattered pieces of land called Town Grounds; which ground should be set by the churchwardens and constables at a reasonable rate to poor persons who had no other lands assigned them, &c. The land consists of one field and a meadow, let for £50. a year, which is distributed as follows:—Twice in the year a distribution is made in coals to the poor of the parish, to the amount of about £25. a year; the remainder is distributed amongst the poor, with the largest families, who have not received relief during the year preceding, in sums of from £5. to 10s. each.

Lawrence Sheriffe, (see Rugby).—Three poor families of the hamlet of Brownsover are eligible to the almshouses at Rugby, founded by this individual.

Abraham Turner left, by will, £21. to the poor of Brownsover; for this sum, £22. 6s. 8d., was, in 1832, placed by the churchwardens in the bank of Butlin & Co., Rugby, at two-and-a-half per cent. interest; with this interest, and the sacrament money, an annual distribution of coals is made to the poor of this hamlet.

Elizabeth Dring left £10. for poor widows, which, in 1786, produced 12s. a year, given to poor widows of Brownsover; nothing has been received for many years.

Town Lands.—At the inclosure of Newton Hamlet, under an act, 18th January, 1757, a piece of ground in the Moor field, containing 2a. 1r., was allotted in lieu of other small pieces of land belonging to this hamlet; a portion of this land is let to poor persons rent free.

Elkington's Almshouses, in Shawell parish, Leicestershire; three poor persons of the hamlet of Newton, are eligible to these almshouses; also the children of this hamlet are free to a school there, founded by the same person.

Marked 1 reside at Brownsover; 2, at Newton; and the rest at Clifton, or where specified.

Aldridge Mr. W. Hy	Loydall William	2 Hewitt Joseph	Vann S., The Fields
Barnwell R. parish ck	2 Hewitt Nathaniel	1 Jenaway B. Grimes,	Vann Thos., & coal
Chamberlain J., tailor		The Lodge	mercht. & maltster
Higgs G., shoemaker	Butchers.	Jenaway Joseph	1 Watson R., & miller
Leigh John Ward	Atkins Joseph	Ladkin R., & gravel	Inns and Taverns.
Boughton, Esq.,	Higgs Thomas	merchant, Biggin	Bull, Ts. Bromwich
Brownsover hall	2 Pratt Charles	2 Lamden Peter	1 Old Star, Edward
Leigh Allesley Boughton, Esq., Brownsover hall	Carpenters.	Luck William	Treadwell
2 Marriott Miss Sophia Catherine	Ivens Joseph	2 Mason Thomas	Red Lion, J. Higgs
Masters Wm., brazier	Ivens W., & whlwrgt	1 Masters Charles	2 Stag and Pheasant,
Moor Rev. Js. Hoare	2 Cave Thomas	2 Parsons Wm. Martin,	William Wagstaff
Christopher, vicar	Farmers.	Manor house	Shopkeepers.
2 Parson Mr. William	1 Bates S., The Ldge	Peasnall W., The Ldg	Atkins J., & baker
Taylor Mrs. Martha	Budd James	Pratt Ann, Biggin	2 Cosford Eliza
2 Webb R., beerhouse	England William	2 Pridmore Thomas,	Patchett Robert
Blacksmiths.	1 Evans Henry	& corn merchant	Carrier to Rugby
Barnett Henry	2 Hawkins Han. Mar	Sale Edward	Tuesday, and Lut-
	Hewitt Henry, and	2 Scott Joseph	terwith, Thursday;
	corn miller, Clifton	Smith John	Thomas Ellord
	& Biggin Mills	Townsend William	

DUNCHURCH, an extensive parish, considerable and well-built village, 15 miles N.E. from Warwick, and 3 miles S. from Rugby, was held in the reign of King Stephen, by Clement, who gave all his lands in Dunchurch fields to the monks of Pipewell, to which grant his son added the advowson of the Church. This manor was twice confis-

ated to the Crown; and, early in the reign of Mary, was purchased by Sir Thomas Leigh, and subsequently descended to Lord Dunsmore. Lord John Scott is the lord of the manor and owner of the soil, except about 200 acres situate at Toft, which is the property of A. B. Herbert, Esq. The township of Dunchurch contains the hamlets of *Cawston*, in which is Cawston Lodge, a large and good house, where Lord John Scott occasionally resides, and a few scattered farms, from one to two miles north; and *Toft*, which contains three farms and five houses, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile S.W.; and, in 1841, 233 houses, and 1,083 inhabitants, and 3,018a. 2r. 33p. of land; rateable value, £4,797. 8s. 3d. The Church, dedicated to St. Peter, is a handsome edifice consisting of nave, chancel, side aisles, and well-proportioned square tower, richly decorated, in which there are six bells; an ancient porch is preserved on the south-side, and the fine east window was, a few years ago, restored to its primitive beauty, by the removal of masonry which entirely obscured the tracery, and by the introduction of stained glass, the liberal contribution of Lord John Scott. A new organ gallery has also been erected by the parishioners, into which the organ, presented by Messrs. J. & C. Sutton, has been removed; and accommodation is thus afforded for about 200 Sunday-school children. The living is a vicarage, V. K. B. £14. 10s. 7d., now £320., in the patronage of the Bishop of Lichfield, and incumbency of the Rev. John Sandford, B.D. The vicarage-house is a large neat residence near the Church. The *Baptists* have a small chapel here. The *National School*, erected 1837, near the Church. The *Hall* is a large neat mansion in the village, and is the seat of Frank Samuel Head, Esq. A Court of Requests is held every three weeks, for debts from 4d. to £1. 19s. 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ d.; also, a Court Leet and Court Baron are held half-yearly at the Dun Cow Inn. In the centre of the village is an ancient stone cross with four steps. Mr. Thomas Maycock, farmer, a native of this parish, and about 49 years of age, lost his sight upwards of 20 years ago, by injuries received from the Rugby school-boys; is extremely ingenious; has, since he lost his sight, erected several buildings, invented and made improvements in agricultural implements; he attends the markets, and is said to be one of the best judges of corn and cattle; and has taught reading, writing, and music.

THURLASTON is a small, pleasant, well-built village and township, 1 mile W. from Dunchurch; here was a chapel as early as the time of Henry III., which was pulled down about the beginning of Elizabeth's reign. A neat brick school-room was erected by subscription, and a grant from the National Society, 1849, and is licensed for Divine service, cost £1,000.; the site was given by Lord John Scott. Thornhill Well, near the above school, is a beautiful saline spring, which flows spontaneously, and has done from time immemorial, of which but little use is made; its qualities are said to be similar to those of Leamington. In 1841, this township contained 67 houses and 307 inhabitants; and 1,714a. 3r. of land; rateable value, £2,076. 5s. 6d. Lord John Scott is lord of the manor, and owner of nearly all the soil. Population of the whole parish of Dunchurch in 1801, 1,087; 1821, 1,251; 1831, 1,310; and in 1841, 1,399.

CHARITIES.—*Francis Boughton*, by will, 1707, bequeathed £400., then lent on mortgage, with certain interest then due to William Bromley and four others, and their executors upon trust, for the building of a school, and school house. He also ordered his executors to pay to the said trustees so much as would make up any residue of the school charity, a sum of £200. The interest for the binding out apprentices. *Ralph Duke of Montague*, in consideration of 5s., granted to William Bromley and others in 1708, a parcel of ground, for building a school, and school house, and for a yard and garden thereto, containing in the whole 26 perches; for the better establishing the said charity, paying yearly 1s. at Michaelmas. He also left certain lands for the endowment of the said school, which consists of two parcels of land, the first called the Spittle Moors, in the parish of Holy Trinity, Coventry, is divided into six closes, containing 15a. 3r. 38p., now (1835) let for £50. per annum. The second called the Oak Field, containing 11 acres, in the parish of St. Michael, Coventry. It is Lammas land, and is

let for £27. per annum. The school, and school house form one building nearly in the centre of the village; an upper room for a girls' school has been erected over the school room. The master receives the rents, and the school is free to all the children of the parish of Dunchurch, who are admissable when they can read the testament. The National system being in part adopted; each pay 1s. entrance, and 1s. a quarter for cleaning the school. All are taught reading, writing, and arithmetic, four or five learn the rudiments of Latin. Rev. Richard Shawcross, master, and Mr. George Pike, assistant.

Thomas Newcombe (printer to King Charles II.) by will, 1690, gave £600. to the minister and churchwardens of Dunchurch, upon trust, to build six almshouses, for as many poor men or widows, being born in, and inhabitants of the said parish, and the rest of the money, after furnishing the said houses, should be laid out in the purchase of some land, and the rents thereof divided among the said alms people. Ralph, Earl of Montague, for the better encouraging the building the said almshouses, and in consideration of 5s., granted land from north to south, four score feet, and from east to west, 43 feet, and the six houses thereupon built, to John Bennett and five others, paying the rent of 12d. at Michaelmas yearly. The almshouses cost £150. Owing to some litigation about the building of the almshouses, the charity was deferred for several years. In 1697 the remaining £450. was received, and land at Shawell was purchased for £530., towards which, £50., being Spier's gift, was made use of, and £30. borrowed. These lands, the Meer Furlong closes, containing 33a. 3r. 14p., with a small farm house; the 8 acre close, 8a. 0r. 36p., and the High Field Gate close, 28a. 0r. 17p.; the whole is let for £74. per annum. The almshouse was rebuilt in 1818, at a cost of £130., of which £75. was paid by a rate from the parish of Dunchurch, and the hamlet of Thurlaston. The Duchess of Buccleuch gave the timber, bricks, slate, and other materials. It now consists of six tenements, two rooms each; four of the inmates are of the parish of Dunchurch, and two of the hamlet of Thurlaston; they each receive a weekly allowance of 3s. 6d.; they also receive, annually, 12 cwt. of coals each.

Poor's Land.—By virtue of the award of the commissioners, appointed by the Dunchurch Inclosure Act, in 1709, the parish is in possession of 20 acres of land near the town, in three closes, and let for £35. per annum; there are some cottages which belong to the parish, let for £24. 10s., making a total of £59. 10s.; from which, after various payments for interest, insurance, and a dinner to the cottage tenants, amounting in the whole to £19. 14s. 8d., the remainder after deducting for repairs, is given away, on St. John's day, to all the poor, in sums of 1s. a head.

William Fawkes, in 1731, bequeathed 40s. to be distributed on St. Thomas's day, for ever, to poor men and women, at the discretion of the minister and churchwardens, charged on lands in Grandborough. John Cornborough, the owner, (1835,) pays the rent-charge, which is distributed to the poor with the poor's land money.

William Smith, (see Stockton, in this county.)—The sum of 4s. is received on account of this charity, and distributed in bread at the church on Easter-Sunday.

A faculty, 1st December, 1767, was granted by the bishop for erecting a gallery in the church, 16 feet long and 6 feet wide, for the accommodation of the school. Certain premises were, for the sum of £350., (being partly the £200. for the *apprenticing charity*, with interest due thereon, and a further sum advanced by the trustee,) purchased at Stretton-on-Dunsmore, now consists of the Black Dog Inn, with land, containing 25a. 2r. 11p., let at the yearly rent of £30., for the residue of a term which expired at Lady-day, 1840. Boys, on application, belonging to the parish, are apprenticed, with whom premiums of £12. or £14. are paid.

John Spiers, by will, 1618, gave to his executors the sum of £100., to be set forth after the rate of £6. by the year, to the use of the poor of the parishes of Dunchurch and Newbold; he also gave £50. towards making a stone bridge and causeway at Kayne Brook; and, by a codicil to his will, it was declared the money left to Newbold should

not extend to the hamlet of Cosford. In respect of this gift, £2. 10s. is now annually received by this parish from the trustees of Newcombe's almshouses, with whom the £50. was invested for the purchase of land; and it would appear this charity ought to receive its full proportion of the rent.

Church Lands.—Under the award before mentioned, two acres and a half of land, on the south-side the town, was allotted for the use of the church, and now let for £10. per annum, and received by the churchwardens.

HAMLET OF THURLASTON.

Church Land.—Under an agreement for inclosing the common fields of Thurlaston, 20th of April, 1728, a plot of land containing 8a. 0r. 24p. was awarded in lieu of certain Church lands, the rents to be employed in the same manner as heretofore employed. The land is let for the yearly rent of £15., from which certain expenses belonging to the hamlet are paid, and the remainder is applied towards one-fourth of the expenses of the parish church.

— *Hurdlestone* left £10. to the poor of Thurlaston. John Barnwell, who holds the money, pays 8s. interest, which is given away on St. John's day to the poor.

John Spier, (see Dunchurch.)—16s. 8d. is received in respect of this gift, and given away on St. John's day.

Poor's Land.—By the award above-mentioned, it was adjudged that a plot of land containing 43 acres, laid out for the poor, of which the rents were for the finding fuel in winter, yearly, for the said poor; who also had free liberty to cut bushes therefrom. The land is now divided into five fields; there are four cottages also, now let for £4. 5s. yearly, and the land at the yearly rent of £42. Of this rent, £12. or £13. is given away in May, and the same sum in November, annually, by 2s. a head for each family, and the remainder is given away in coals at Christmas. It was recommended to the churchwardens to divide this land in small allotments, at low rents, for the use of the poor.

DUNCHURCH PARISH DIRECTORY.

Post-Office, at Mr. Wm. Sedgley's; letters arrive by foot-post from Rugby at 7, and are dispatched at 7.30 a.m.

Marked 1 reside in Cawston; 2, Toft; and the rest in the village, or where specified.

Bagshaw Mr. W. jun.	National, J. Galindo	Burbidge Thos., jun.	1 Elkington William
Blaney Wm. gardener	White & Woodward,	Neville Mary	Johnson Benjamin
2 Drayson Mrs. L.	ladies' boarding	Carpenters & Blds.	2 Kench Wm., and
Elkington T. farrier		Edmonds Thomas	horse dealer
Fortiscue Mrs. Mary	Bakers.	Kelcey Thomas	1 Lawrence James
Gwynn Saml. Thos.	Burbidge William	Martin John	1 Liggins William
relieving offcr. and	Iliff Charles	Martin William, and	Maycock Thomas
registrar of births	Blacksmiths.	appraiser	Maycock Thos., jun.,
and deaths	Gilbert John	Farmers.	& asstant. overseer
Head Frank Samuel,	Whiteman John	2 Black Robert, and	Grocers.
Esq., The Hall	Boot & Shoe Mks.	land agent to Lord	Burbidge William
Hollis Eliz., milliner	Borsley Francis	John Scott	Dosher Thomas
Johnson Misses E. & J.	Butler Joseph	Blick Thomas	Hall Wm. & chandler
Johnson Miss Sarah	Butler Thomas	Blick William	Johnson Benjamin,
1 Kyle Jas., gankpr.	Carter Jonathan	1 Bromfield Henry	and draper
Mason Wm., gent.	Liggins William	Jenkins	Inns and Taverns.
Robbins F., corn milr	Reeves William	Bromfield Wm. Wil-	Crown, E. Whiteman
Sandford Rev. John,	Whiteman Jonathan	liams, and agent to	Dun Cow, Wm. Blick
B.D., rural dean,	Whiteman Joseph	the Clerical Medi-	Green Man, Thomas
vicar, Vicarage	Bricklayers.	cal, & General Life	Cappendell
1 Stretton J., gardener	Beasley Joseph	Assurance Compy.,	Mother Red Cap, Wm.
Truslove Mrs. Ann	Chambers William	<i>New Houses</i>	Piggott
Worth Mrs. Ann	Butchers.	1 Burbidge Thomas	Red Lion, My. Blick
Academies.	Blick Thomas, jun.	Crofts John	Plumbers & Glzs.
Free. Rev. Rd. Shaw-		2 Dafforn John Rt.	Friend William
cross; & Mr. Geo.		1 Downing James	Kelcey George
Pike, assistant			

Saddlers. Borsley Francis, and currier and tanner Borsley William	Wheelwrights. Whiteman Sl. & Wm. and plough makers	Barnett John, grocer, and boot & shoemkr Barnett Saml., tailor Barrs John, farrier Bird Eliz., blacksmh Bird T., vict., Plough Heath C., basket mkr Hill Thos., butcher Iliff John, corn miller Martin Stephenson, horse trainer Parris Wm. carpenter and builder	Farmers. Bagshaw Jph. Smith Barnwell Ann, <i>Hens-</i> <i>borough</i> Barnwell Richard Barnwell Wiliam Lawrence Thomas, <i>Biggin Hall</i> Marriott Chas., and assistant overseer Riley William Sutton John Bliss
Surgeons. Ellis Thomas Gardner Frederick	Carriers. Wm. Goddard, to Co- ventry, tues. & fri.; to Warwick & Lea- mington, wed. & st		
Tailors. Doshier Thomas Heritage James Heritage James, jun. Ward William	THURLASTON TOWNSHIP. Bagshaw Wm., gent.		

FRANKTON, a small village and parish, 4 miles W. by S. from Dunchurch, was one of the early possessions of the priory of Coventry, and was granted by the Crown, in the 32nd of Elizabeth, to Thornton and Woodcock; from whom it passed to John Temple, and, in 1680, became, by purchase, the property of Sir Theophilus Biddulph, an ancestor of the present baronet of the same name, with whom the manor still continues. In 1841, here were 66 houses and 282 inhabitants; in 1801, 273; 1821, 253; 1831, 261; and 1680 acres of land, rateable value, £2,166. 14s. The Church, dedicated to St. Nicholas, is a very ancient edifice, containing several ancient monuments and tablets, and consists of nave, chancel, one aisle, and low tower, in which there are four bells; the living, a rectory, value K. B. £5. 12s. 1d., now £110. Rev. James Biddulph, patron; and the Rev. Wm. Percy Powlett, incumbent.

CHARITIES.—*Ann Biker*, in 1736, granted to John Shuckborough, and five others, a yearly rent charge, clear of all deductions, out of certain closes called the Heath Pieces, and £7., clear of all deductions, out of the Wasts and Holts land, in the parishes of Shilton and Sowe, payable at Lady-day and Michaelmas; to hold the said annuities on trust, that £10., part thereof, should be paid for the maintenance of a charity school at Frankton-on-Dunsmore, &c., and that 40s. should be yearly paid to the rector and churchwardens of Frankton, to be disposed of on Candlemas day, unto poor ancient maids and widows of this parish; and 20s., the remainder, to answer the expenses of their meetings, &c. The £6. rent charge of the land in Frankton, is paid from land belonging to Rev. John Biddulph, and Mrs. S. Biddulph. The land in Shilton, charged with the £7., belongs to Richard Richardson, Esq., of which £4. is, with the other £6., paid to the schoolmaster, and £2. to widows and old maids above fifty years of age, in sums from 2s. 6d. to 10s. each. The 20s. allotted to the trustees, has, of late years, been given to widows at the same time. The schoolmaster occupies a house and garden, and small field, rent free, belonging to the rector. He instructs the poor boys of the parish in reading, writing, and arithmetic.

Jane Leeson.—The sum of £2. per annum, due to this parish, is paid whenever the churchwardens apply for it. The amount is given among the poor in shillings and sixpences.

Thomas Johnson left 40s., the interest to be given in two dozen of white bread on St. Thomas's day. It has been lost many years.

Directory.—Mrs. Sophia Biddulph; Chas. Blundell, baker; Jph. Reeve, shoemaker; John Sharman, tailor; Isaac White, carpenter; Thomas White, beerhs., shopkpr., and coal dlr.; and John Blundell, George Dalton, and Frankton Lime Works, John Hands, Jph. Harris, Frankton grounds; Maria Harris, Samuel Heath, Marton bridge; James Painton, Edward Sabin, and Edward Shephard, farmers; and Thomas White, carrier to Coventry, Friday.

HILLMORTON, an extensive parish and considerable village, two miles E.S.E. from Rugby, on a branch of the river Avon, partly in a vale, and partly on an acivity, from which circumstance it has received its present appellation, was given by the Conqueror to the Norman Earl of Warwick, Henry de Newburgh. The manor was held for many

years by the family of Astley. In 1841, here were 222 houses, and 953 inhabitants; 1801, 620; 1821, 779; 1831, 873; and 3150 acres of land, rateable value, £8477. 1s. 1d. The principal land owners are Thos. Townsend, Esq., Rev. Wm. Sutton, Mr. Riddle, The and Jas. Cooke, Geo. Worth, Esq., Rose Holding, Mr. Allibone, Wm. Higgins, Joseph Burrell, John Wm. Lambley, John Perkins, and Wm. Geo. Rose, Esqs.; the former is lord of the manor. Several others have small estates here. The Hall is a neat mansion situate near the church, the seat and property of Thomas Townsend, Esq. The Church, dedicated to John the Baptist, is an ancient Gothic edifice, consists of nave, chancel, side aisles, and low tower, in which there are five bells. In the time of Henry III. a monument was erected to Thomas de Astley, representing him cross legged and in armour; and near to it is another, supposed to be that of his mother Edith. The living is a vicarage, V. K. B. £6. 10s. 6d. now £202., augmented with £400. parliamentary grant; in the patronage of R. Stanley, Esq. and incumbency of the Rev. John Giles Powell, for whom the Rev. Francis Hugh Deane officiates. The Baptists and the Wesleyan Methodists have each a chapel here.

CHARITIES.—Church Lands.—By the award of the Commissioners, under the Act of Inclosure, 20th March, 1754, a parcel of ground, now called the Great Church Close, containing 19a. 3r. 10p., in lieu of certain odd pieces of land, vested in the churchwardens and constables, in trust, to appropriate the rents for the repairs of the church, bells, frames, ropes, bread and wine for the communion, repairs of ways and causeways to the church, for relief of the poor, and mending the highways of Hillmorton. This land is (1835) let at the rent of £43. per annum. Also, an allotment now called the Small Church Close, containing 3a. 1r. 12p. was awarded to the churchwardens and constables for the relief of the poor, for the repairing of the roads, and other parish uses; this piece is let at the rent of £15. per annum. These rents are carried to the churchwardens' account, out of which all the ordinary charges are defrayed. The sum of £8. 8s. per annum is paid to a Sunday schoolmaster; the interest of a debt of £291., which was incurred by building a parish school, in the year 1814, at an expense of £700., which, with the exception of the sum yet unpaid, was paid from this account. It is recited in an indenture, 1818, that the trustees of certain property conveyed by *Mary Ireson* to Nathaniel Sutton and five others, had, at the request of the parish officers, been taken down, and a school and residence for a schoolmaster erected thereon, at an expense of £700., which were mortgaged for the sum of £246., 15th October, 1831.

Edward Abbot, by will, 1799, gave £150. to Nathaniel Sutton and two others, and their assigns, upon trust, to place out the same, and pay the interest arising therefrom for the instructing of 12 poor children of both sexes, of this parish, in reading, writing, and arithmetic. He also gave £50. to the same trustees upon trust to purchase bread with the interest thereof, to be distributed to the poor at the parish church about Christmas yearly, at the discretion of his trustees and their successors. The legacies were by the legacy duty, reduced to £180.; which now stands £194. 7s. 1d. three-and-a-half per cent. stock, and produces an annual dividend of £6. 16s. of which £5. 2s. is applied to the schooling account, and £1. 14s. to the distribution of bread.

James Thompson, parish clerk and schoolmaster, gave, by will, 1821, to the minister, churchwardens, and overseers of this parish, and their successors, £50. upon trust, to place out the same, and apply the interest for the education of, and in purchasing books for, two poor orphan children; or if none such, then other poor children, to be taken in at five years old, and continue till 12 years of age; to be instructed in reading, writing, and arithmetic; four-fifths of the interest to be given to the master, and one-fifth to provide books. Of this legacy, £45. was, 25th March, 1824, lent to the churchwardens, and £2. 5s., as interest, is paid out of the rents of the church close, and applied as above.

Sir Edward Astley, Bart., desirous that the ancient charity of 2s. a week, laid out in bread for the poor, as directed by his ancestors, conveyed, in 1770, to the Rev. Thos.

Smith, vicar of this parish, and six others, certain messuages and lands, on trust, out of the rents thereof, weekly, to lay out 2s. in the purchase of a dozen twopenny loaves, and distribute the same every Sunday, after divine service, to poor persons who had attended church, (unless disabled by sickness.) The property consists of a close called Smith's Moors, containing about three and a half acres, let for £16.10s. per annum; also, Palmer's close, containing about an acre of ground, with a barn, let for £11. per annum: and two other tenements, let at the yearly rents of £2.12s. These rents, amounting to £32. 14s. are received by one of the trustees, and bread to the amount of 11s. a week, in twopenny loaves, is given away on Sunday morning, after service. Poor persons once on the list, continue to receive the bread for life, if deserving.

Marked 1 reside in Low street; 2, Top street; 3, the Wharf; and the rest where specified.

1 Atkins Thos. butch.	smith, Plough Inn	2 Rathbone T., bldr	Clarke John
2 Barratt Edw. blksm	1 Fowler John, corn	2 Rogers Mrs. Eliz.	Cooke Thomas Jas
1 Barratt Mrs. Mary	millar	1 Satchell W., brkmkr	Cryer Fras., Fields
2 Bates John, shopk.	1 Garner Mr. Wm	1 Smallwood Thos.	2 Cryer John, senior
1 Botterill Jph. tailor	1 Goodman Mrs.	canal agent	2 Cryer John
1 Botterill Th. grocr.	1 Hart John, ger	1 Smith Js., butcher	2 Cryer William
1 Bushell Wm. victlr.	2 Harvey Mr. S. G.	2 Spencer William,	1 Foll Thomas
Bird in Hand	2 Hewitt T., blksmh	vet & baker, Crown	1 Jenaway H. J.
2 Capell W. vic. Ball	2 Johnson Joseph,	2 Stafford Ed., grcr.	Lambly John Wm.
1 Cashmore C. cpntr.	victulr., Red Lion	Townsend Thomas,	Major Mary, Field
2 Cockerill J., joner	1 Johnson J., timber	Esq., The Hall	2 Perkins John
2 Cryer Thos., butch.	and coal merchant	2 Whitmell Misses	1 Sutton John
2 Deane Rev. F. H.	1 Lee W., vict., Stag	M. & E	1 Sutton Thomas
3 Douglas John, vict.,	and Pheasant	1 Whitmore Mrs. A	Turner W., Fox Cover
Royal Oak	1 Lord Rd., vict., Fox	2 Wyon Miss Jane,	2 Wiggins William
1 Eales Henry, grocer	1 Oliver Sophia, vict.,	ladies' boardg. schl	
1 Fisher B., schlmstr.	Woollpack	Farmers.	2 C. Atkins, Carrier
2 Flavell Rd., black-	1 Perkins S., whlwrt	2 Allibone John	to Rugby Saturday

LAWFORD (CHURCH) is a small pleasant village and parish, on the south side of the Avon, four miles W.N.W. from Rugby. Robert de Lalleford held this place in the 14th of Edward III.; afterwards it was possessed by the Staffords; and upon the attainder of Edward, Duke of Buckingham, in the 13th of Henry VIII., coming to the crown, it was granted to Thomas, Marquis of Dorset; but, by the attainder of Henry, Duke of Suffolk, it again reverted to the crown. In the second of Mary, licence was granted by the Queen to alienate the same to Thomas Leigh, alderman of London. In the 11th of Elizabeth it was settled upon his widow, with remainder to his youngest son, William, whose grandson, Lord Dunsmore, succeeded thereto. The Right Hon. Lord John Scott is the Lord of the manor and owner of the whole parish. Within this parish many elephants, rhinoceros and hyænas's bones have at different times been found in the deluvial deposit. In 1841 here were 71 houses and 333 inhabitants; 1801, 302; 1821, 351; 1831, 320; and 1,826a. 2r. 24p. of land; rateable value, £2,948. 10s. 8d. The Church, dedicated to St. Peter, consists of nave, chancel, side aisle, and low embattled tower, in which are three bells. The living, a rectory, V.K.B., £11. 15s. 5d., now £196., with the vicarage of Newnham Regis annexed; patron, the Right Hon. Lord John Scott, and Rev. Robert Edmonds, M.A., incumbent. By the act of commutation, 1849, there is an additional £100. rent charge. There are 84a. 3r. 3p. of glebe land. A neat school with a house at each end for the master and mistress was erected 1849, and is supported by the Right Hon. Lord John Scott; will accommodate 100; average 80; the children pay three-halfpence per week; Leonard Twining, master. In the centre of the village is a fine old elm tree, which measures 18 feet round the butt, supposed to be 300 years old, and another 150 years old.

Directory.—William Barnwell, tailor; Mary Benn, cowkeeper; Josiah Billingham, victualler, White Lion; William Bird, blacksmith; William Burton, carpenter;

William Bushel, bricklayer; Walter Cooke, carpenter and wheelwright; Sarah Dalton, shopkeeper; William Dalton, butcher; John Doshier, shoemaker; Rev. Robert, Edmonds, M.A., rector; James Frankton, shoemaker; William Hiron, woodman and grocer; Joseph Mann, cowkeeper and parish clerk; William Nicholas, bricklayer, and Richard Barnwell, Mount Pleasant; William Benn, John Billingham, William Crofts, Rookery Hall; John Dalton, Limestone Hall; Jonathan Downing, Lawford lane; Joseph Line, Ling Hall; William Line and John Hands Townsend, farmers; William Gibbins, carrier to Rugby, Tuesday and Saturday, and Coventry, Wednesday and Friday.

NEWBOLD-ON-AVON is a neat pleasant village and parish, two miles N.W. by N. from Rugby, containing the following hamlets and townships, viz., Cosford, Little Harborough, Little Lawford, and Long Lawford; and in 1841, 1,248 inhabitants; in 1821, 968; 1831, 1063; and 4893a. 1r. 23p. of land: rateable value, £10,771. 0d. 3d. This was held at the Conquest, by Geoffrey de Wircce, who gave certain tithes, &c. out of it to the monks of St. Nicholas, at Angiers. In the reign of Henry I., the manor was owned by the Pantolfs; and, after the dissolution, that portion of it which was given to the monks of Pipewell, in the 35th of Henry III., was granted by the Crown to Edward Boughton, Esq., and Thomas Wightman, the latter of whom sold his portion of the manor to Sir Thomas Leigh. The other manor, which belonged to the monks of Kirby, was obtained by the Boughtons, of Lawford. The principal land-owners of the township of Newbold, are John Ward Boughton Leigh, Esq.; Thos. Walker, Esq.; and Mrs. M. Norman; the former is lord of the manor. Several others have small estates here. The Church, dedicated to St. Botolph, is a neat edifice, on an eminence, and consists of nave, chancel, side aisles, and tower, which contains a peal of six good bells. In the Church are several monuments to the memory of various branches of the Boughton family. The living is a vicarage, V. K. B. £14. 12s. 1d., now £382., in the patronage of J. W. Boughton Leigh, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. John Thomas Parker, M.A. The Vicarage is a neat residence near the Church. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel here. The township of Newbold, which includes the hamlet of Little Harborough, contained, in 1841, 110 houses, and 507 inhabitants, and 1,427a. 3r. 25p. of land; rateable value, £5,522. 0s. 5½d. A neat brick National School for boys and girls, and a house for the master and mistress, was erected by the vicar in 1847; John and Ann Goslin, master and mistress. Here are extensive lime-works, wrought by Thomas Walker, Esq., and Mrs. Mary Norman. This parish is intersected by the rivers Avon and Swift, the Oxford Canal, and the Trent Valley Railway.

Cosford, a small village and township, three miles N. by W. from Rugby, contained, in 1841, 16 houses, and 82 inhabitants, and 484a. 2r. 16p. of land; rateable value, £1,429. 9s. 6d. The owners are Mr. Edward Norman, Mr. Edward Bates, and J. W. Boughton Leigh, Esq.; the latter is lord of the manor.

Harborough (Little), a small hamlet in the township of Newbold, 3 miles N.W.; in 1841 it contained 5 houses and 31 inhabitants. *Cathiron*, several scattered houses in this hamlet, 1 mile N.W. This hamlet, which contains about 500 acres of land, keeps its own roads, but its poor with Newbold. The owners are J. W. Boughton Leigh, C. M. Caldecott, H. Grimes, — Benn, — Butlin, Esqs., and Mr. Daniel Martin; the former is lord of the manor.

Lawford (Little), a small hamlet and township, 3½ miles W. from Rugby, had, in 1841, 5 houses, 34 inhabitants, and 410a. 0r. 5p. of land, rateable value £759. 4s. 0d.; was a possession of Turchil de Warwick, before the Conquest, and descending to the Earls of Warwick, was granted by Earl William to Robert de Craft, in whose family it continued till 1441; when Geoffrey de Craft died, leaving a daughter, who married Thomas Boughton, a Bedfordshire gentleman, who seated himself here, and whose descendants resided at the family mansion, until the melancholy event which has given such sad celebrity to the place, the well known murder of Sir Theodosius Boughton, in 1788, by poison, administered by Captain Donellan, who had married his only sister.

A few years afterwards the manor was sold to John Caldecott, Esq., and the mansion taken down. C. M. Caldecott, Esq., is lord of the manor, and owner of the soil, except a small portion, which is the property of J. W. Boughton Leigh, Esq., and the heirs of Thomas Norton.

Holbrook Grange is a neat stone mansion, pleasantly situate on an eminence, in park-like grounds, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles W.N.W. from Rugby; is the seat and property of Charles Marriot Caldecott, Esq.

Lawford (Long), a considerable village and township, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles W.N.W. from Rugby, contained in 1841, 141 houses and 625 inhabitants; in 1821, 474; and 1572a. 3r. 17p. of land, rateable value £3060. 6s. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ d.; was at the Conquest possessed by Geoffrey Wirce, and from him descended to Nigel de Albany, whose son, early in the reign of Henry II., granted it to Robert de Stuteville, and his brother John bestowed the same upon the monks of Pipewell, in the county of Northampton. At the dissolution, these possessions were granted to Edward Boughton, Esq., and the manor, in the 7th of Edward VI., to John Green and Ralph Hall, of London; from whom it passed, with the manors of Newbold and Cosford before mentioned, to the Leigh family. The principal land owners are now J.W. Boughton Leigh, Esq., C. M. Caldecott, Esq., Mr. Thomas Crofts, William Townsend, George Worth, Thomas Walker, Henry Townsend, Esqs., Mr. William Elkington, and Mr. Thomas Lane; the former is lord of the manor; several others have small estates here. A neat Chapel of ease, which will accommodate about 200, was erected in 1839, by the late John Caldecott, Esq., in which there is divine service once every Sunday. The Wesleyans, and Primitive Methodists, have each a small Chapel here. The Parochial School was established 1824, and was rebuilt in 1844, supported by subscription; Richard Bird, master. Here are extensive Lime Works belonging to Thomas Walker, Esq. The London and North Western and the Rugby and Leamington Railways intersect this township.

CHARITIES.—*Richard Fostord*, by will, 1508, gave a house, with all the lands thereto belonging, in the lordship of Frankton, to the parishes of Rugby and Newbold-upon-Avon; the yearly rent to be divided equally between them; and he willed the portion of rents received by Rugby should remain to the maintenance of so much of Rugby Bridge as they were bound to repair; and the portion the parish of Newbold should receive, should remain to the maintenance of the Long Bridge betwixt Long Lawford and Newbold; and he appointed feoffees, two of each parish. The property consists of a cottage house and premises, and eight acres of land at Frankton; let for £16. per annum; the tenant undertakes the ordinary repairs; applied according to the testator's will.

John Spier, by will, gave £50. noticed in an old book in 1665, the interest of which £3. to be paid on St. John's day yearly, of which Newbold and Little Harborough poor are to receive £1. 13s. 4d. and Long Lawford £1. 6s. 8d. The sum of £50. was in the hands of individuals, and the greater part lost. The inhabitants, by subscription, made up the loss, and advanced it to the churchwardens for the repair of the church in the year 1822, and the interest £2. 10s. paid out of the church rates, and distributed to poor persons of the two parishes.

George Millington, in 1734, gave 5s. annually on Good Friday, to be distributed at the parish church of Newbold by the minister and churchwardens to the poor, after divine service. The court yard and premises charged with this payment belong (1835) to Thomas Walker, by whom the 5s. is paid, which is laid out in bread, and distributed as above.

J. Oneley, in 1766, gave to minister and churchwardens of Newbold £14. to be placed out at interest; of which 5s. was to be given in cakes to children of Newbold for saying catechism on Palm Sunday, the remainder to the poor attending service on the two St. John's days, or Sundays following. The churchwardens pay 14s. interest as a debt upon the church rate, which is distributed as above.

LONG LAWFORD HAMLET.

The Poor's Plot.—According to a lease granted to Thomas Bagshawe of this land in 1719, it is stated to contain about 20 acres, and to have been formerly set out by the freeholders of Long Lawford at the inclosing of the said liberties, for the benefit and use of the poor of the said liberties, and commonly called the Poor's Plot. In 1822 this plot was let on a lease of 14 years, at the annual rent of £45.; this rent was till 1833, as all former rent had been, carried to the account of the Poor's rate. In consequence of various complaints a parish meeting was held 27th November, 1833, to consider the best method of appropriating the rent, when it was resolved to give it away in coals and bread, and to apply £4. per annum for the rent of a school. In future the whole rents are to be given away, and no part carried to the poor rate. It seems desirable that industrious cottagers may be accommodated with small allotments under the provisions of an Act of William IV. The poor considered they had a right to cut furze on a certain strip of land awarded to them at the enclosure, which bears date 23rd March, 1774; no such right, however, was awarded them.

Sir Edward Boughton conveyed certain premises, let for £3. a year, in Rugby, to feoffees, in trust, to apply the rents amongst the poor of the town of Long Lawford, in the parish of Newbold. By an indenture, 1787, it is recited that the said charity premises were ruinous and could not be let at a rack rent; and at a vestry meeting of the parish it was agreed that in consideration of a sum of money to be expended on the estate, the same was devised for the term of 121 years, paying the said trustees at Long Lawford, the yearly rent of £4. 10s., on the 5th of April, every year, free of all expences or repairs, to Mr. Wratislavia, who afterwards changed his name to Wratislaw. He laid out in building the house £1200. and has since expended more; it is now let for £80. per annum by the representatives of Mr Wratislaw. The rent of £4. 10s. is regularly paid, and distributed to the industrious poor of Long Lawford.

Smith's Gift, (see Bilton.)—The churchwarden of Long Lawford receives from a baker, at Thurlaston, 4s. worth of bread, which is distributed at the Church at Newbold, on Easter Sunday, amongst poor persons of of this hamlet attending the sacrament.

Samuel Wilson, who died about 40 years ago, left by will, £5. to the poor of Long Lawford. This money was in the hands of Daniel Dalton, one of the executors, who failed, and afterwards died insolvent.

NEWBOLD PARISH DIRECTORY.

NEWBOLD.		COSFORD.	LAWFORD(LONG)
Atkins J. wheelwrgt	Rathbone Humphrey	Bates Edwd., farmer,	Bailey Eliz., school
Barker J. carpenter	Barker, grocer and	Grange	Bird William, shoe-
Crofts Wm. farmer	general factor	Norman Edw., farmer	maker & butcher
Dana D., policeman	Rathbone, J. butcher	Cave Wm., carpenter	Bird Rd. schoolmr
Dand Joseph, gent.,	Rathbone W., timber		Brigstock Rd., shopkr
The Lodge	merchant & builder	HARBOROUGH	Clark John, shoemkr
Dawes T., maltster	Rathbone Wm., jun.,	(LITTLE.)	Hammerton John,
Eld Rev. J. H., curate	carpnt. & parish ck	Farmers.	policeman
Fall Rev. E., baptist	Redley Hy., farmer	Bates Thomas	Hewitt Edw., blksmh
Flavel James, grocer	Sutton Jph., butcher	Gilbert William	Hill Thos., bricklayer
Flavel Rt., blacksmh	Walker Thos., Esq.,	Tuckey Martha,	Hough Wm. plumber
Garner Saml., farmer	farmer, brick & tile	Cathiron	and glazier
Gascoigne T., shoemk	mkr., & lime works	Walton William,	Hutchings C. shopkr
Gosling J., schoolmr	Newbold Grange	Cathiron	Hutchings S. butcher
Hancox Isc., butcher	Inns and Taverns.	LAWFORD (LITL.)	Masters J. blacksmh
Lines Wm., shoemkr	Barley Mow, S. Smith	Caldecott Chas. Mar-	Miles Joseph, tailor
Norman Mrs. Mary,	Boat Inn, T. Redley,	riott, Esq., Hol-	Perkins Jno., coal dlr
lime works, New-	& coal dl. & shoemk	brook Grange	Phipps John, baker
bold House	Old Crown, Thomas	Newcomb E. S., farmr	Round Dnl., shoemkr
Parker Rev. John T.,	William Tipler	Spokes Geo., farmer	Smith Thos., shoemk
M.A., Vicarage	Three Horse Shoes,	and miller	Stevens Jas., shopkp
Parker W. bricklayer	J. Pearson, & shopr		Tew Wm., carpenter

Tillcott Wm., gardener	Saracen's Head, Chas.	Farmers.	Horn J., The Lodge
Townsend Mrs. M. A.	Powell, & butcher	Cove Jas., The Heath	Line John, Fields
Vann Wm., gardener	Rose & Crown, Thos.	Cranfield Ann	Phipps Thos. Crofts
Waring Thos., tailor	Eales	Crofts Thomas, The	Redley John
Inns and Taverns.	Railway Inn, J. Barrs,	Hill	Rufhead John
New Inn, E. O'Donnel	& carpentr. & grocer	Elkington William	Whiteman John

NEWNHAM REGIS, or KING'S NEWNHAM, so called from its having in early times belonged to the King, is a small pleasant village and parish, $4\frac{1}{4}$ miles N.W. by W. from Rugby, on the south bank of the Avon, and was held by the canons of Kenilworth from the reign of Henry I., to the dissolution, at which period it was granted to John Dudley, Duke of Northumberland, but upon his attainder reverted to the Crown, and was afterwards purchased of Sir Rowland Hill, by Sir Thomas Leigh. The Church long since desecrated, and the Cemetery converted into a rick yard, nothing now remains but the ivy-clad tower, presenting a very picturesque appearance. The walls of the building were ornamented with fresco paintings, described by Dr. Thomas as representing the offering of the Magi, the descent from the Cross, and whole length figures of the four Evangelists, all now destroyed. The living, is a vicarage united to the rectory of Church Lawford, value K. B. £5. Here, in 1815, (says Dr. Buckland), "two magnificent heads and other bones of the Siberian rhinoceros, and many large tusks and teeth of Elephants, with some stags' horns, and bones of the ox and horse, were found in a bed of deluvium, which is immediately incumbent on stratified beds of lias, and is composed of a mixture of various pebbles, sand, and clay, in the lower regions of which, where the clay predominates, the bones are found at the depth of fifteen feet from the surface; they are not in the least degree mineralized, and have lost almost nothing of their weight or animal matter. One of these heads, measuring in length two feet six inches, together with a small tusk and molar tooth of an elephant, have been deposited in the Radcliffe Library, at Oxford. The other large head has been presented to the Geological Society, at London." In 1841 this parish contained 35 houses and 156 inhabitants; in 1801, 117; 1821, 134; 1831, 139; and 1,421 acres of land, rateable value £2,111. 1s. 6d.; The Right Hon. Lord John Scott is lord of the manor and owner of the soil. The Oxford canal crosses the north-east angle of this parish; here are extensive lime works, wrought by Mr. Henry Townsend.

DIRECTORY.—*Post Office* at Eliz. Colledge's; letters arrive from Rugby, at 8. 45 a.m. and are despatched at 6 p.m. The farmers are William Bradford, The Lodge; Edward Brierly, and corn miller, The Hall; Harry Brierly, George Dalton, Grounds, Henry Townsend, and lime burner, Well Farm; and George Worth, Esq., and John Farmer, baker.

RUGBY, a parish and market-town, 16 miles E.N.E. from Warwick, 29 E. by S. from Birmingham, and 83 N.W. by N. from London, was a place of little consequence at the Conquest, at which time it belonged to Turchil de Warwick. One of the numerous castles erected during the turbulent reign of Stephen, was built a furlong north of the Church, some traces of which remain. The manor passed from the early Earls of Warwick, to the ancient and important families of Rokeby and Stafford; and, upon the attainder of Edward, Duke of Buckingham, was granted to Sir Gilbert Talboys, Knight, whose daughter marrying Ambrose Dudley, Earl of Warwick, it became his property; but, in the 2nd of Elizabeth, he sold it, with the advowson of the Church, to John Wyrley, Esq. The town is pleasantly situated on high ground, upon the south-eastern bank of the river Avon, and consists of several good streets; the suburbs are interspersed with handsome terraces, mansions, villas, &c., and is still rapidly progressing; several new streets and houses are now in course of erection. The town is well paved, lighted with gas, and abundantly supplied with water. In 1841, here were 759 inhabited houses, 23 uninhabited, and 21 building, with a population of 4,008 persons, of whom 2,024 were males and 1,984 females; in 1801, 1,487; 1821, 2,300; 1831, 2,501; and

1,617 acres of land; rateable value, £13,619. 14s. 9d. The principal land owners are Messrs. Round, Oliphant, and Co., and Thomas Caldecott, Esq., who is also lord of the manor; there are many small freeholders. This town is governed by a Committee, under the Act of the general board of health, which came in force on the 18th September, 1849; the following gentlemen compose the first committee, and retire three each year, in turns:—H. S. Gibb, Esq., chairman; W. F. Wratlaw, Esq.; Rev. Henry Highton; James Butlin, Esq.; David Torrance, Esq.; Messrs. John Reynolds, William Colledge, Richard Bromwich, and John Richardson. The Markets are on Tuesday and Saturday; the former for corn, which was established about 3 years ago, and is well supplied. Thirteen fairs are held annually, the greater part of them are cattle markets, and are held on the second Tuesday after the Twelfth-day, February 17, March 31, the last Monday in April, May 5, chiefly a pleasure fair; the second Monday in June, July 7, August 21, Monday before New Michaelmas-day, the Monday before the 22nd of October, November 16, which is a very great horse fair, lasting eight days; the Tuesday before St. Thomas'-day, and the Monday after Christmas-day.

The Church, dedicated to St. Andrew, is an ancient structure, partly in the early English style of architecture, with a massive square embattled tower, in which are five bells, strengthened by buttresses, and a turret at the south-east angle, to which there is no entrance but from within the Church, and which appears to have been erected as a place of security after the demolition of the Castle. The roof of the nave is supported on massive octagonal pillars and sharply pointed arches, of which those nearer to the chancel are much more lofty than the others. In 1831 the Church was enlarged by the addition of a south-aisle, from a plan by Mr. Rickman, and now consists of nave, chancel, and side-aisles. The living, a rectory, V. K. B. £17. 19s. 2d., now £500.; Earl Craven, patron, and the Rev. John Moultrie, M.A., incumbent.

St. Matthew's District Church, Warwick street, is a handsome edifice, built of Yorkshire stone, in the early English style of architecture, consecrated Oct. 1841; since which time galleries have been erected, and contains a good organ; cost about £4,000., raised by subscription, and will accommodate 950. The boundary of the district is Dunchurch road, Drury lane, Swan street, Queen street, and down to the brook. The living is a perpetual curacy, endowed with £1,000. by the Rev. J. H. C. Moor, Rev. William Chambers, and Miss Marriott; and is rated at £32. gross income, including seat rent £300.; in the patronage of the Trustees, and incumbency of the Rev. Thos. Page, M.A.

Catholic Church, situated on the Dunchurch road, dedicated to St. Marie, founded in the year 1846, by John Herbert Washington Hibbert, Esq., of Bilton Grange, and Julia his wife, to the honour of God, under the patronage of the ever Blessed Virgin. The building was designed by the celebrated architect, Augustus Welby Pugin, Esq., and with all its furniture in detail, is executed in the purest style of Gothic, or Christian art. It consists of tower at west end, a nave, chancel, and side aisle; the stained-glass with which all the windows are filled was executed by Hardman, of Birmingham; the east window especially is much admired, exhibiting, as it does, a most successful specimen of artistic execution and colouring, equal to some of the most exquisite work of the ancient artist. The Church is surrounded by a cemetery, entered by a lych-gate, and within the enclosure stands a rich stone cross, from which sermons are sometimes delivered. At the north-east side of the church, and connected with it by a cloister, is intended to build a Presbytery for the accommodation of the clergy attached to the church. The Catholic congregation of Rugby was founded in the year 1844, by the Rev. John Nickolds, of St. Marie's College, Oscote, being chaplain at Bilton Grange. The Church is now served by the Fathers of the Order of Charity. The Rev. Dr. Beitettie and Rev. William Lockhuet, being the resident priests.

The Baptist Chapel is a small building in Gas street; Rev. Henry Angus, pastor. *Independent Chapel*, North street, a small neat building; Rev. Henry Ollard, minister. *The Wesleyan Methodist Chapel*, Chapel street, is a large neat building.

College for the Deaf and Dumb, Castle street, was opened 1841, for the education of the higher classes of society, by Mr. Hy. Brothers Bingham, formerly assistant to Mr. Thos. Braidwood, and successively head master of the Exeter and Manchester Deaf and Dumb Institutions. *St. Matthew's District School*, Pennington street, is a neat brick building, erected 1845, by subscription, at a cost of upwards of £700., will accommodate 100, average 70. *Caldecott's Schools*, Church street, with a house in the centre for the master and mistress, forms a good range of substantial brick building, erected 1830, and cost £1,000., by Thomas Caldecott, Esq., by whom it is supported, except a small weekly stipend paid by the children; each room will accommodate 100, average 50. William Ironside Tait, and Mrs. Euphemia Tait, master and mistress.

Subscription News Room and Library, Messrs. Crosley and Billington's, Market place, is well supplied with daily and weekly papers. The library contains a valuable collection of books. The Clerical Book Club is also held here, in which there are about forty members.

Mechanics' Institution, High street, established October, 1846; Rev. J. Moultrie, president; G. Ramsay, Esq., treasurer; Luke Jeayes, secretary.

Benefit Building and Investment Society, High street, established 1847, and is progressing favourably; Mr. William Sale, president, and Mr. James Ward, solicitor.

County Court, Church street, comprises the parishes, townships, &c., of Barby-with-Onley, Bilton, Birbury, Bourton, Brandon, Bretford, Brinklow, Brownsover, Church Lawford, Churchover, Clay Coton, Clifton, Combe Fields, Cosford, Crick, Draycott, Dunchurch, Easenhall, Elkington, Flecknoe, Frankton, Grandborough, Harborough Magna, Hill, Hillmorton, Kilsby, Kites Hardwick, Leamington Hastings, Little Lawford, Long Lawford, Marton, Newbold-on-Avon, Newton-with-Biggin, Princethorpe, Rugby, Ryton-on-Dunsmoor, Stanford, Stretton-on-Dunsmoor, Willoughby, Wolfhamcote, Wolstone, and Yelvertoft. F. T. Dinsdale, Esq., judge; Alex. McKay, high-bailiff; Charles Edward Wratlaw, assistant clerk.

Stamp Office, at Mr. John Savage's North street.

Petty Sessions are held every Tuesday, at the Bull Inn, Sheep street, at 11 a.m. The Magistrates are J. W. Boughton Leigh, Esq., chairman; Harry Scott Gibb, Esq.; James Atty, Esq.; C. M. Caldecott, Esq.; John Fullerton, Esq.; and the Rev. Richard Lickorish. Matthew Holbeche Bloxham, Esq., clerk.

Police Station, Dunchurch road, Wm. Chamberlain, inspector.

Gas Works, Railway terrace, established 1838; C. E. Wratlaw, secretary.

Union Workhouse, Hillmorton low road, a large brick building, erected 1818; will accommodate 180, average 90, and comprises the following parishes and townships, viz., Barby-with-Onley, Bilton, Birbury, Bourton, Brandon and Bretford, Brownsover, Churchover, Clay Coton, Clifton-on-Dunsmoor, Combe Fields, Cosford, Crick, Dunchurch, Easenhall, Elkington, Frankton, Grandborough, Harborough Magna, Hillmorton, Kilsby, Church Lawford, Little Lawford, Long Lawford, Leamington Hastings, Lilbourne, Marton, Newbold-on-Avon, Newnham Regis, Newton and Biggin, Princethorpe, Rugby, Ryton-on-Dunsmoor, Stanford, Stretton-on-Dunsmoor, Thurlaston, Westrill and Starmore, Willoughby, Wolfhamcote, Wolstone, and Yelvertoft: John Dowell, master; Harris and Son, Esqs., clerks; G. V. Hefford, superintendent registrar; William Herbert, registrar of births and deaths and relieving officer for Rugby district; T. O. Walker, registrar of births and deaths, and John Newitt, relieving officer for Crick district; and S. T. Gwynn, registrar of births and deaths and relieving officer for Dunchurch district; C. M. Caldecott, Esq., chairman.

Railway Station, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile N. E. The London and North Western main line from London to Liverpool, and branch to Birmingham, (and branches will shortly be opened to Royal Leamington and Stamford,) and the Midland terminus all unite here, by which there is railway communication to all parts of the kingdom.

CHARITIES.—*Grammar School.*—*Lawrence Sheriff*, of London, grocer, but a native of Brownsover, a hamlet in the parish of Clifton, by deed, dated July 22nd, 9th Elizabeth, 1569, conveyed certain premises to trustees, on trust, after the death of the said Lawrence Sheriff, with the profits thereof, to cause to be built a school-house, and near thereto four convenient distinct lodgings, for four poor men to lodge in; and should be called the Almshouses of Lawrence Sheriff. The grammar-school is a noble establishment, and has for many years maintained a high degree of reputation. It was endowed with a house and land in Clifton parish, and with about eight acres of land in Conduit Close, near the Foundling Hospital, London. At that time the income was inconsiderable, and, in the year 1780, the rental did not exceed £116. per annum; but the subsequent improvement of the estate, by the erection of houses, and the laying out of several new streets upon the site, the revenue has been augmented to more than £5,000 per annum. The school is under the superintendence of twelve trustees, who appoint the head master, with a fixed salary of £113. 6s. 8d., a house and some land, and an annual payment of £16. 5s. 6d. for every boy on the foundation; from which latter sum he pays £6. 6s. to the six assistant classical masters, £2. 2s. to the master of modern languages, and £1. 11s. 6d. to the mathematical master; instruction in these two last branches of literature, forming a part of the regular course of education pursued in the school. The assistant classical masters also receive severally from the trustees a permanent salary of £120. per annum; and salaries are also given to a writing master and a drawing master. By a regulation of the trustees, the number of boys not on the foundation is never to exceed two hundred and sixty. The school-premises were taken down and rebuilt in 1808; they form a splendid range of buildings, in the Elizabethan style of architecture; the principal entrance is under a square gateway tower, with octagonal turrets at the angles, through a richly groined archway, above which is a beautiful oriel window, embellished with stained glass, looking into a spacious quadrangle, of which two sides are cloistered. The school-rooms are lofty, and the great school, in which the annual prize compositions are recited, on the Wednesday in Easter-week, is of large dimensions, and of stately elevation. The room in the gateway tower, over the principal entrance, is appropriated to the school library. Through an archway, diagonally, opposite to the principal entrance, is the approach to the chapel, a detached and elegant edifice, in the later style of English architecture, to which there is also an entrance to the public road. The sides of the building are strengthened with ornamented buttresses, and relieved by three elegant windows, with dripstones resting on antique heads; and the east and west ends are decorated with crocketed pinnacles at the angles, and a cross on the apex of the gable. The interior is fitted up like the choir of a cathedral. The roof, which is flat, and painted to resemble oak, is pannelled and ribbed with diagonal intersections. The east window is enriched with tracery, and at the west end are two canopied seats, for the head master and the chaplain, above which is a gallery, with an organ of appropriate design. On the south side, near the altar, is a white monument of marble, by Chantrey, erected to the memory of Dr. James, late head master; he is represented in a sitting posture, reading, with several volumes at his feet. The entrance to the master's apartments is through a large octangular turret, forming the hall and staircase; and the whole range of buildings is relieved with turrets at various intervals. Belonging to this magnificent establishment are 21 exhibitions of £60. per annum, tenable for seven years, in either of the Universities; and several fellowships, varying in value from £100. to £300. per annum, but not exceeding £1,000. per annum in the aggregate amount, which are given exclusively to the head master and others who may choose to retire after having been ten years in the establishment. The trustees are, 1849, Earl Denbigh, Earl Aylesford, Earl Brooke and Warwick, Earl Howe, Lord Leigh, Sir Gray Skipwith, Bart.; Sir Francis Lawley, Bart.; Sir Theophilus Biddulph, Bart.; William Holbech, Esq.; Evelyn John Shirley, Esq.; William Stratford Dudgdale, Esq.; Head Master, Rev. A. C. Tait, D. C. L. For assistant masters see Directory. By the

recitals in an Act of Parliament, passed 21st George II., 1748, for the regulation of the school and almshouses in Rugby, it was ordered by the founder, that out of the rents of the trust estate, £3. should be paid to the schoolmaster every quarter; and to the almsmen 7s. 6d.; and after the payment of all necessary charges, the residue was ordered to be divided in the same proportions. The almsmen, at that time, 1748, received £31. 13s. 4d. yearly, besides what was expended in clothes. By another Act of Parliament, 17th George III., 1777, the old almshouse had become ruinous, and the trustees had purchased other premises for them; and by this act, were empowered to build four more for old men of Rugby and Brownsover, who should be provided with a gown, of the value of 30s., and a load of coals, not less than 40 cwt., to each of them yearly; and should be paid such weekly allowance, not less than 3s. 6d., nor more than 4s. 6d., as the trustees should direct. By an Act of Parliament, 1814, the trustees were empowered to build any additional number of almshouses, at an expense not exceeding £2,000. A fourth act was passed, 7th of George IV., after which, the trustees built, with the £2,000. allowed, four additional almshouses, adjoining the eight before existing; and the old houses were fronted, so as to make one uniform range of buildings of stone, having a room above and one below, with a yard and coal-house and good garden behind. Each person receives 7s. a week, by quarterly payments, being the full allowance by the Act of Parliament; a blue cloth gown, with the letters L. S. on the body of the gown, and 44 cwt. of coals. If married, their wives are placed in the almshouse with them; and if single, and very infirm, some other person is placed with them. They are selected from the oldest men of good character in Rugby and Brownsover. There are now 9 of Rugby, and 3 of Brownsover. The weekly payments amount to £218. 8s. per annum.

Richard Elborow, of Rugby, by indenture, 1707, conveyed to Francis Burden, rector of Rugby and five others, and their heirs, the school-house and almshouse lately built in Rugby, a tenement on the north side of the school-house court, a tenement on the south side of the schoolhouse court, and two other tenements on the town's-end towards Bilton; a tenement in Cosford, in the parish of Newbold, with six closes called the Cow Pasture, containing 12 acres; the Pease Close, containing 10 acres; Great Foxholes and Little Foxholes, containing 18 acres; the New Close Meadow, containing 7 acres, Bennett's meadow, 3 acres; a cottage or barn in Cosford, called Brunt's House, with a close thereto; and an annuity of £10. out of a farm in Long Itchington, in the county of Warwick, to be paid at Lady-day and Michaelmas, upon the following trusts, viz.:—That the school-house should for ever be used for the teaching of 30 poor children of the parish of Rugby. That the tenement on the north side of the school court, should be for the habitation of the schoolmaster, freed from all taxes and charges; (Luke Jeayes, master.) That the almshouses should be for the habitation of six poor widows of the parish of Rugby. That the rents and profits, after paying all repairs, taxes, and charges, should be applied by the trustees to the uses of the school and almshouses. No boy to be admitted under the age of eight years, or girl under seven years of age. That the schoolmaster should be fully qualified to teach reading, writing, and arithmetic; and that he should be serviceable in teaching in the Latin school. No widow to be admitted to the almshouses under 60 years of age. That the master should read prayers to the children and widows, in the school, between eight and ten the morning, on days when there should be no service in the church, which they are to attend on Sundays and other days. The rents of the estate amount to £120. 8s. per annum; and the expenses amount to £90. 5s. The trustees meet twice a year at the school house.

John Woodford, by will, 1680, gave to the poor of Rugby, £60., provided the churchwardens and others of the town should buy £3. a year land, and dispose of it in the following manner, viz.:—10s. every quarter in bread to the poor; and on the last Sunday in May, 10s. to the minister, for preaching a sermon to excite the people to charity; and the other 10s. to be given in bread on that day. The land now called the White

Bread Close, in Rugby, containing 2a. 2r. 8p. let at the yearly rent of £7. 10s., which is paid to the overseers, and given as directed.

Henry Holyoake, by will 1731, left £200. to go to the poor of Rugby, after the death of Elizabeth Holyoake. *Mary Brooks*, of Rugby, by will, 1738, gave to the churchwardens and overseers of Rugby, £20.; the interest to be distributed to poor widows of Rugby, in sixpenny loaves, on St. Thomas's day. By indenture, 1750, Joseph Bray conveyed to the churchwardens and overseers for the sum of £220., the above two legacies, several parcels of arable and meadow land, lying dispersedly in Sapcote, containing three-fourths and one-eighth of a yard land, or thereabouts, to the use of themselves, their heirs, &c., subject to the yearly payment of 1s. 3d. a chief rent, upon trust, to dispose of the rents in manner following to the poor of this parish, viz.:—20s. a year for sixpenny loaves, to be distributed to poor widows on St. Thomas's day, and to apply the residue for the use of the poor. The property at Sapcote consists of a barn and outbuilding, with land called the Well Springs and the Ransdells, and containing 24 acres, which were awarded at the enclosure of the open fields, in lieu of the original pieces: they are let for £45. per annum, which is given according to the intention of the donors.

Richard Elkington, by will, 1607, gave £50. to the mayor, bailiffs, and commonalty of Coventry, to be lent to five poor artificers or tradesmen of the town of Rugby, &c. This sum is still in the hands of the corporation of Coventry, by whom it is occasionally advanced in sums of £10. each, to poor men of the town of Rugby, recommended by the rector and churchwardens, at 4 per cent. The interest, £2., is paid to the churchwardens, and it is distributed equally to five poor persons on St. Thomas's day.

Edward Tyrrell, by will, 1614, gave to the parson and churchwardens of Rugby, to the use of the poor there, 20s. yearly, to be issuing out of his dwelling house in the parish of St. Dunstan, in Fleet street, London, and 2s. more, yearly, out of the said house, to pay for the distribution thereof; to be paid at the first of St. Andrew, the apostle, and is given to four poor women by the overseers.

Thomas Shingler, in 1616, gave to the Haberdashers' Company, of London, £100., in consideration whereof, the master and wardens were content to pay yearly, for ever, the sum of £5., whereof £4. 15s. was to be paid yearly to the parson and churchwardens of the town of "Rokbey," to be by them disposed of for the buying of twenty pennyworth of bread, to be weekly distributed to the poor at the church, which would amount to £4. 6s. 8d., and 6s. 8d. to be paid for a sermon yearly on the Saturday after the Epiphany, and distribute twenty pennyworth of bread to the poor after the sermon. The other 5s., the residue of the £5., of which 3s. 4d. to be for the four wardens of the said company, 1s. 4d. to the clerk of the company, and 4d. to his servant, which is distributed as directed.

Thomas Coxon, by will, gave £30., the benefit thereof to be distributed to the poor of Rugby, where he was born. Of this money £15. was lost prior to 1786, and the remainder was laid out on the workhouse; but was afterwards invested, with other monies, in the purchase of three pews in the parish church, and the income is carried to the general charity estate.

T. Wheatley. (See Bablake Boys' Hospital, Coventry.) The churchwardens receive £2. annually from the corporation of Coventry, which is given away to four poor men of Rugby, one named by the rector, two by the churchwardens, and one by the overseers.

Henry Jackson, by the returns of 1786, is stated to have given 10s. a year to the poor, but nothing is now known of this charity.

Mrs. Vaughan, by will, gave 10s. for a sermon on Whit Monday, and 10s. to the poor of the parish. This is chargeable on property belonging to William Cowdell, Esq.; 10s. is paid to the rector for a sermon, and 10s. is given in bread.

Mrs. Knight, by will, gave £10., which the churchwardens made up £12. This is supposed to have been employed in the purchase of the pews in the church, noticed with

Coxon's charity, and since 1816, the interest is considered to be included in the £6. 4s., the rent of them.

William Strong, by indenture, 1716, in pursuance of the desire of his late son, Thos. Strong, gave 5s. a year to the poor of Rugby on St. Thomas's day, yearly, in white bread; and also for a further charity of 5s. a year, as his own gift, granted to the churchwardens, and their successors, an annuity of 10s., to be issuing at the feast of St. Thomas, from a little close in Dog lane, now the property of William Cowdell, Esq., whose tenant pays the charge, which is given in bread on St. Thomas's day.

Anne Blake, by will, 1724, gave £5. per annum to the minister, churchwardens, and overseers of Rugby, to be by them distributed amongst the poor of the said parish, charged on an estate in Churchover, now the property of Henry Grimes, Esq. This sum of £5. is paid by the tenant, and forms part of a sum of £25. appropriated out of the general charity fund, assisted by private subscriptions to the amount of about £10. more, which is given in prizes to the industrious poor on the first of June yearly. This plan was introduced about 20 years ago, and has produced beneficial effects.

Miss Catherine Butlin, of Rugby, in 1848, erected six neat cottages, near Walker street, for six poor widows of Rugby, who pay only sixpence per week each, as an acknowledgment.

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POST OFFICE, High street; Mr. James Willard, post master. Letters are despatched to London and the South, 9.30 a. m., box closes 9.15 a. m.; North and Midland Counties, 12 noon, box closes 11.30 a. m.; London, (for stamped letters only) 1 p. m., box closes 12.15 p. m.; London, North and Midland Counties, 11 p. m., box closes 10 p. m.; Lutterworth and Wilford, 4. a. m.; and Dunchurch, 6 a. m.

Money Orders are granted and paid here from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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 Bennett Mrs. Ann, Market place
 Bennett Thomas, hair dresser; h. Little Church street
 Bennett Rehd., hair dresser; h. Market pl
 Betts John, carpenter, New street
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 Bold John, milkman, Lawford road
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Quiney Sarah, Church street
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England, Market place,
(draw on London & West-
minster Banking Co.) Wm.
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Lindon Richard, High st
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Warwick street
Kelham Henry, High st
Mann William, Sheep st
Porter Henry, School st
Webb John, Market place

Brewers.

Fry James Fdk., and porter
and corn dlr., Russell st
Leamington Brewery Co.,
Lawford road, Robert
Lawrence, agent

Bricklayers & Bildrs.

See Builders also.

Ensor James, Warwick st
Harris William, Union st
Malin James, New st
Matthews Richard, Walker s
Satchwell Timothy, Union s

Brick Makers.

Collins William, West st
Haswell E. & W., North st
Parnell Wm., Old Station

Builders.

Colledge John, Lawford rd
Granger George, Sheep st
Haddon Henry, Pennington
street and Lawford road
Harrall J. & E., Harrall's ct.
Drury lane
Over John, High street
Over Richard, High st
Parnell John, Pennington st
Parnell William, Rus-ell st
Wooldridge Thomas, Dun-
church road

Butchers.

Blick Thomas, Castle st

Boddington Edward, Little
Church street

Butlin William, Chapel st
Clarke James, Lawford rd
Cleaver Henry, Chapel st
Cowley John, North st
Granger George, Union st
Lawrence William, Sheep st
Lucas William, Church st
Pickard George, Sheep st
Rathbone John, Market pl
Sheffield Thomas, High st
Stratford T., St. Matthew st
Tew Arthur, Chapel street
Tew William, Swan street
Warner Edward, Queen st
Watts Mary Ann, Sheep st.;
h. The Fields
Wickes George, West street

Cabinet Makers and Upholsterers.

*Marked * are Cbnt. Mks. only*

* Baseley Jph. St. Matthew st
Beaseley Geo., Market pl
Colledge Jno., Lawford road
Cropper William, High st
* Edwards Thos., Russell st
* Eyles Wm., Lt. Church st
Johnson Wm. Morgan, and
looking-glass and picture
frame manufr., dealer in
American clocks, and gnl.
broker, Little Church st
* Edwards Thos., Russell st
Ladkin Wm., Warwick st
* Linnett Joseph, North st
Pindar John, School street
* Wooldridge T. Dunchrb. r
Wright W., (uphlstr. only),
High street

Chair Makers.

Goode John, and furniture
broker, High street
Goode Thos., Church st
Syred Edw., Dunchurch rd
Thompson Jas., Lawford rd

Chemists & Drugsts.

Elkington Chas., School st
Garratt Samuel, Market pl
Hannell E. W., North st
Taylor Alfred, Railway ter
Watson Wm. Drury, Sheep s

Chimney Sweeps.

Partridge Thomas, Church s
Symes Robert, Swan st

Clothiers.

Fall and Burbidge, Sheep
Symes Robert, Swan st
Tew Joseph, Swan street

Coach Builder.

Ward William, Chapel st

Coal Merchants.

Bracebridge J., Lt. Church s
 Harrall Mary, North street
 Jeffery Samuel, North st
 Jones Henry, Railway ter
 Randle John, Westleyes

Confectioners and Fruiterers.

Baseley Jph., St. Matthew s
 Cummins Mary, High st
 Filer Francis, Market pl
 Frost Joseph, High st
 Jacomb John, School st
 Goode Jeremiah, Chapel st
 Webb Mary, High st
 Winwood Sarah, Warwick s

Coopers.

Betts Richard, Drury lane
 Morton William, Swan st

Corn Miller.

Bagshaw J., Newbold rd

Fancy Repositories.

Benoliel Isaac, Sheep st
 Benoliel Jacob, High st
 Bennett Charles, High st
 Bennett & Son, Market pl
 Holloway Thos., High st

Farmers.

Clarke Edw., Hillmorton rd
 Clarke Richard, Lawford rd
 Colledge Ed., Hillmorton rd
 Colledge Wm., Barby road
 Cosby John, Hillmorton rd
 Haswell E. & W., North st
 Kitchen Geo., Hillmorton r
 Luck William, Church st
 Matthews Jph., Elborow st
 Reynolds John, Church st

Fishmongers and Game Dealers.

Beesley Henry, Sheep st
 Brown William, North st
 Taylor John, and fruiterer,
 Market place

Gardeners & Seedsmen.

Humphreys R., Dunchurch r
 Jacomb John, School street
 Vincent Richard, West st

Glass, China, and Earthenware Dlr.

Cosby Mary, Lawford road
 Kerr Thomas, Church st
 Wrighton G., North st

Grocers & Tea Dlr.*Marked * are Hop Merchants,*

Bailey Robert, High street
 Betts Joseph, School st
 Chaplain James, North st
 Clark William, Sheep st
 * Edmunds E., Market place
 Edmunds Zeph., Market pl
 Errington Thos., Sheep st
 Flavell Thos., Railway ter
 Grimbley William Henry,
 St. Matthew street
 Hannell E. W., North st
 * Haswell Jph., Market pl
 Hayes Wm., Plowman st
 Hollick Francis, Swan st
 Masters Rt. Vernon, Sheep s
 Palmer Job., (tea dlr. trav.,)
 North street

Hair Dressers and Perfumers.

Bennett Charles, High st
 Bennett & Son, Market pl
 Foxon Garratt, Sheep street
 Holloway Thomas, and um-
 brella maker, High street

Hatters.

Fall & Burbidge, Sheep st
 Hands & Goodman, Mkt. pl
 Nixon Mary, High street
 Phillips Henry, Market pl
 Underwood David, High st

Horse, Gig, &c.,**Letters.**

Bannister Henry, Chapel st
 Blick William, Market pl
 Dunkley T., Dunchurch rd
 Mann William, Sheep st
 Stratford Joseph, Church st
 Ward William, Chapel st
 Williams Thomas, Sheep st
 Wright, Fry, & Mason, Mar-
 ket place
 Wrighton George, North st

Hosiery & Haberdashers.

Elkington Jane, Warwick s
 Faulkner Thomas, West st

Hunting and Livery Stables.

Over William, Railway ter
 Walker Alfred, corner of
 Railway terrace

Ironmongers.

Clark William, Sheep st
 Edmunds Edmund, Mkt. pl
 Haswell Joseph, Market pl

Kelham Henry, & gas fitter,
 High street
 Webb John, & coppersmith,
 Market place

Joiners and Builders.*See Builders***Leather Seller.**

Brickwood Thos., Chapel st

Library & Subscription News Room.Crossby & Billington, Mar-
ket place**Linen and Woollen Drapers.**

Bally Geo. Hy., Sheep st
 Butcher John, School street
 Dalton John, Market place
 Fall and Burbidge, Sheep st
 Hands and Goodman, and
 funeral furnishers, coach,
 hearse, &c. Market place
 Underwood John, Market p

Maltsters.

Haswell Ed. & Wm., North s
 Jessop John, North street
 Richardson John, Sheep st

Milliners and Dress Makers.

Bailey Mary, Chapel street
 Burbury Mary Ann & Eliza,
 Little Church street
 Buswell S. A., Drury lane
 Charlwood and Jeffcoat,
 Drury lane
 Clark M. A., Dunchurch rd
 Derry Hannah, Union street
 Dowell Ann, Union street
 Fox Charlotte, North street
 Goodhew & Voile, High st
 Holloway & Wykes, North s
 Hopkins E. W., Dunchurch r
 Hunter Mary & Ann, North s
 McGawley M., Lt. Church s
 Pridmore E. & C., Church st
 Sharman Frances, Chapel st
 Towers Mary, Swan street

Nursery, Florist, and Seedsman.

Cole Joseph, Rose Nursery,
 Hillmorton road

Painter.*See also Plumbers, &c.*

Barnett T. Dunchurch rd

Physician.

Paxton James, Church st

**Plumbers, Glaziers,
and Painters.**

Bromwich John, Sheep st
Cleaver Amos, Drury lane
Cleaver John, Church street
Cooke Fras. Robert & Rbt.,
Little Church street
Crooke Thos. Warwick st
Spell Joseph, North street

Rag and Bone Dlsr.

Grant John, Lawford road
Dunkley T., Dunchurch rd

**Saddlers & Harness
Makers.**

Adkins Joseph, Swan st
Haswell Ed. & Wm., North s

Shopkeepers.

Bailey John, Church street
Basford John, Union street
Beasley William, Walker st
Carpenter Wm., Chapel st.
Charles Thos. Railway ter
Cosby Sush., Pennington st
Crooke Thomas, Warwick s
Golding Ann, Queen street
Hewitt George, Church st
Mackenzie D., Warwick st
Marson William, Church st
Moore John, Gas street
Osborne Wm., Lawford rd
Pearson Samuel, Chapel st
Perkins Samuel, Chapel st
Quiney Sarah, Church st

Stone & Marble Masons

Alcott Edward, Warwick st
Dutton John, Railway ter

Ianson Jonth., (stone only,) Russell street

Straw Hat Makers.

Davis Irene, Railway ter
Fox & Gilbert, Dunchurch r
Golding Maria, High st
Towers Mary, Swan st
Wait Eliz., Little Church st

Surgeons.

Bucknill S., Hillmorton rd
Bucknill Saml. Birch, M.D., School street
Dickinson Edward, Church s
Parker Alfd. Chas., North st
Sharp Wm., St. Matthew st
Torrance David, Sheep st

Tailors and Drapers.

*Marked * are Drapers.*

*Cosby Wm., Dunchurch rd
Elkington C., Little Church s
*Elton John, Sheep street
*Harvey Robt., Elborow st
Hobley Henry, Chapel st
*Lawrence Henry, School st
*Markham Hy., Market pl
*Over Richard jun., High st
*Treen Edward, High st
*Treen John, High street
Vears John, Swan street
*Walding Wm., Market pl
*Whitwell Wm. & clerk, St. Mathew's Church, Union s
*Willard James, jun., High s

Tobacconists.

Hart William, High street
Holloway Thomas, High st
Palmer Job, North street

Turners (Wood.)

Hollinshed Hy., Plowman s
Thompson Jas., Lawford rd

Veterinary Surgeon.

Walker Alfred, corner of Railway terrace

**Upholsterers & Paper
Hangers.**

Alcott John, Warwick st
Gilbert William, West st
Harrowell W., Dunchurch r

Watch & Clock Makers

Higgs Wm., and gas fitter, and telegraph engineer, Dunchurch road
Love Benj., (gun and clock) North street

Marson Edward, High st
Robinson Wm., Market pl
Underwood Roger, High st

Wheelwrights.

Elliott Jas & Thos. Goldsby, North street
Holden Benj., Lawford rd

**Whitesmiths and Bell
Hangers.**

Anderson John, and cooking apparatus manufacturer, Junction Foundry, Plowman street
Edmunds Edmund, Mkt. pl

Wine & Spirit Mrcht.

Richardson John, Sheep st
Wright, Fry, and Mason, Market place

Railway Conveyance.

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1 Ashby St. Ledger, Hammons, thu. & sat
8 Banbury & Daventry, Brightwell, sat
6 Barby, Smith, sat
3 Barby, Lucas, sat
5 Barby, Haddon, sat
4 Boughton, Clark, sat
8 Braunston, William Dunn, mon
4 Bretford, Wilkins, sat
8 Brinklow, Samuel French, sat
6 Church Lawford, Gibbins, tu. & sat
7 Churchover, Buckingham, sat
8 Churchover, Mrs. Carvell, tu. & sat
8 Clifton, Allard, daily
5 Coventry, Thos. Benson, tu. & fri
7 Crick, Jas. Martin, sat
5 Flecknoe, Hands, sat
5 Daventry, Thos. Benson, wed

8 Harborough Magna, Gamble, tu. & sat	2 Lutterworth, Willey, sat
2 Harborough Magna, Mrs. Flavell, tu. & sat	5 Pailton, Wiston, sat
4 Hill, Cockerill, sat	8 Pelton, Chamberlain, sat
8 Hillmorton, Chas. Atkins, tu. and sat	5 Princethorpe, Wm. Ward, sat
2 Hinckley, Lord, sat	8 South Kilworth, Townsend, tu. and fri
4 Kilsby, Sleath, sat	5 South Kilworth, Bennett, wed
5 Leamington and Warwick, W. and E. Blyth, fri	8 Swinford, Turvall, sat
5 Lutterworth, Thos. Benson, thur	6 Willoughby, Drinkwater, sat
	8 Yelvertoft, Jas. Kendrick, tu. and sat

RYTON-UPON-DUNSMOOR, a pleasant village and parish, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. from Coventry, was one of the twenty four places given by Leofric to the monks of Coventry; but they soon disposed of it, and in the Conqueror's time, Turchill de Warwick was the owner. In the 7th of Edward I., Thomas de Arden held the manor under the Earl of Warwick, and certain lands and two mills belonged to the Abbey of Thorney and the Hospitalers. At the dissolution the manor was granted to John Dudley, Duke of Northumberland, and on the death of his son again reverting to the Crown, Elizabeth granted it to Crew and Cartwright, who sold it to Thomas Dilke, Esq., an ancestor of the present lord of the manor. In 1841, here were 127 houses and 534 inhabitants, 1801, 324; 1821, 498; 1831, 510; and 2063 acres of land, rateable value, £3008.16s. 9d. The principal land owners are Capt. Thomas Dilke, the Dean of Litchfield, Mr. Francis Eburne, Stephen Freeman, Esq., the former is lord of the manor, several others have also small estates here. This parish is tithe free. The Church, dedicated to St. Leonard, is partly in the early English style of architecture, consists of nave, chancel, gallery, and tower, in which there are four good bells; it also contains several ancient monuments. The living, a perpetual curacy, V. K. B., £11.6s. 8d., now £113., augmented with £800. private benefactions, and £1400. parliamentary grant; in the patronage of the Prebendary of Ryton, in the Cathedral Church of Litchfield, and incumbency of the Rev. Richard Lickorish, for whom the Rev. John Jaques Wedge, officiates.

Knightlow Cross, about a mile distant from the village, formerly stood upon the summit of a tumulus, close to the turnpike road; a large block of stone still remains, into which the shaft was fixed; in the hollow of this stone certain payments from 35 various places in the hundred of Knightlow, to the lord of the manor, called *wrath money*, are obliged to be made before sunrise on Martinmas day, or a forfeiture of 30s. and a white bull, is incurred. From this tumulus the surrounding country, with the graceful spires of Coventry in the distance, produce a very pleasing effect.

CHARITIES.— *Dilke*, gave by deed, £30. to the poor. William Dilke, Esq., of Maxtock Castle, who is the owner of an estate in Ryton, pays 30s. annually to the churchwardens and overseers, which is distributed in bread at Christmas.

Thomas Bayes left a close in Ryton, called the Poores' Meadow, containing about one acre, now let for £3. 10s. per annum, which is given away in bread with the preceding charity.

Dorothy Radbourne gave £1. 10s. to the poor, which, in 1786, produced 1s. 6d. a year; but nothing is now known of it.

Mary Turner, (see Bubbenhall.),—The sum of £4. 3s. 9d. for arrears of this charity was received in 1832, and the annual payment of 6s. 8d. has since been regularly paid and given to the poor.

Askey James, gardener
Bellamy Mr. William
Brothers Thomas, net mkr
Freeman Stephen, Esq.
Jordan James, joiner
Mills H. blacksmith
Ridley George Rt., surgeon
Lissaman William, carpenter
and wheelwright

Smith William, collector of
assess and property taxes

Brickmakers.

Masters James
Wakefield T. Ryton brick yd

Butchers.

Savage James
Ward John

Farmers.

Bartlett Thomas
Bartlett William
Bury John
Eburne Wm. Ryton bridge
Elkington Ths. Ryton heath
Hancox Thomas
Johnson Chas. Ryton hall
Johnson Wm. Ryton lodge

Kellam William
Lissaman Thomas
Masters James
Perkins John
Wakefield Thomas
Wickstone John

Inns and Taverns.

Blacksmiths' Arms, Thomas
Coney Boddington
Bull & Butcher, J. Masters
Cock Inn, Thomas Hancox
Malt Shovel, Moses Ward

Old Bull & Butcher, Thos.
Wakefield

Maltsters.

Boddington Thomas Coney
Ward Moses

Shoemakers.

Glenn William
Ingram William
Maycock William
Page Abraham
Perkins John
Tyrrell Charles

Tyrrell William

Shopkeepers.

Kemp William
Maycock Elizabeth
Thompson Joseph

Tailors.

Dowell William
Perkins Humphrey
Mary Kelham, carrier to
Coventry, Mondays, Wed-
nesdays, and Fridays

STRETTON-UPON-DUNSMOOR, a parish and large well-built village, 6 miles S.E. from Coventry, was held at the Conquest by Rodger de Montgomery. The manor was, in the reign of Edward I., sold to Robert de Herig, and afterwards passing through the families of Hastings, Bray, Starkey, and Longvile, was purchased in 1620, by Richard Taylor, of Binley. This township contained in 1841, 165 houses, and 802 inhabitants; and 1,794a. 0r. 33p. of land. The entire parish, including the hamlet and township of Princethorpe, contains 2,788a. 3r. 27p. of land; and in 1841, 1,080 inhabitants; 1801, 634; 1821, 760; 1831, 817; rateable value, £4,395. 10s. 8d. The principal land owners for the township of Stretton, are Messrs. Draper and Herbert, Mrs. Noyes, Alfred Caswell, D. J. Robinson, and several others have estates here; Lord John Scott is lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to All Saints, is a beautiful stone edifice, situate on a commanding eminence, the first stone of which was laid on Whit-Tuesday, June 9th, 1835, and consecrated Whit-Tuesday, May 16th, 1837; and cost £5,232. 14s. 2d. The Rev. William Daniel, formerly vicar of this parish, left, by will, £4,000., subject to the life of his widow, for the above purpose. The living is a vicarage, value £438. in the patronage of F. Fauquier, Esq., for two turns; and the Rev. Harry Townsend Powell, M. A. one, who is the present incumbent. The vicarage is a neat brick building, pleasantly situate opposite the church. *Gardeners' Allotment Association*, under the superintendence of the Rev. H. T. Powell, established 1825, for the benefit of the poor cottagers, each having about 20 perches.

Warwick County Asylum, for Juvenile Delinquents, is a neat brick building, pleasantly situate about $\frac{1}{2}$ mile E., established 1818, for boys, convicted criminals from all parts of the county, from 14 to 16 years of age, who are kept two years, and are employed in making shoes and clothing; it is supported by voluntary contributions, and is managed by a committee of Magistrates; Rev. H. T. Powell, honorary secretary and chaplain; William and Eliza Harvey, master and matron.

PRINCETHORPE, a township and small scattered village, $6\frac{1}{2}$ m. N. by W. from Southam; in 1841, here were 38 houses and 278 inhabitants, and 994a. 3r. 4p. of land; rateable value, £1,803. 14s. In the time of Henry VI. this came to the Hugfords, of Emscote, and remained in that family until the 9th of Henry VIII., when John Hugford sold it to Sir Wm. Compton. This hamlet, together with Stretton, was included within the parish of Wolstone, until the 7th and 8th of William and Mary, when for the convenience of the inhabitants, and upon the endowment of Stretton with £40. a year, by Wm. Herbert, an act was passed to separate them. The principal land-owners are William Peareth, Esq., — Whieldon, Esq., and the ladies of St. Mary's Priory; the former is lord of the manor. St. Mary's Priory, for Nuns of the order of St. Benedict, situate $\frac{1}{2}$ mile N. W., forms an extensive range of brick buildings, commenced July, 1833, and contains now upwards of 100, most of whom are of the above order. The buildings comprise an area of two acres, and the gardens, which are surrounded with a high wall, are about the same extent; there is also a pleasant walk one mile long for exercise. The Church is built in the gothic style of architecture, on the south side, and is a neat edifice, with a low steeple, in which are three small bells and a clock; at the south end is a beautiful altar piece, richly inlaid with

marble, sculptured in Rome; the interior is fitted up with carved oak sittings, and canopies over the doors richly carved; there are also several marble figures, a handsome stained glass window, and a good organ. The Mortuary Chapel, which is used on funeral occasions, is fitted up in the Norman style, and contains a neat stone altar. The Cemetery is a neat circular building, in the vaults of which several have been interred. The school is commodious, will accommodate 40; there are pupils from various parts of England and from abroad, Rev. George Turner, and Rev. Dr. Ackurone, priests. St. Mary's School for boys and girls, opened 1843, is supported by the ladies of the Priory; Miss Taylor, mistress. The Bazaar, in the strangers' apartment, contains some beautiful specimens of work by the ladies.

CHARITIES.—*Rev. William Daniel*, by will, 1812, bequeathed £4000. to his wife, Sarah Daniel, her executors, administrators, and assigns, upon trust, at her discretion, to invest the same upon securities, for her own use; and, after her decease, upon trust, that her executors, &c. should transfer such sum of £4000. to the Lord Bishop of Lichfield and Coventry, and the Archdeacon of Lichfield and Coventry, and their successors, upon trust, to receive the dividends thereof, and from time to time to invest the same in the public funds; and when such £4000., with the accumulations thereof, should become sufficient, then to dispose thereof in taking down the parish church of Stretton-on-Dunsmore, or such part as was necessary, and rebuilding of it. Mr. Daniel died in 1816, and his executrix invested the said £4000. in the purchase of £4885. 10s. Three per cent. consols. Mrs. Daniel died in 1829, after which the Stock was transferred, leaving, after the payment of the legacy duty, for which a part was sold, £4285. 10s. remaining. Proceedings were afterwards instituted in the Court of Chancery for the due administration of the Charity, and an Act of Parliament for taking down the old parish church, and building a new one received the royal assent, April 20th, 1833. The trustees, after the payment of all the expenses and costs, were, in February, 1834, possessed of £4278. 13s. 7d. in the Three per cent. consols, which if sold at £90., would produce about £3,850.; the estimate for a new church being only £4,200.

Poor's Plot.—By indenture, 2nd June, 1704, for the enclosure of 1700 acres of land in this parish, with the common pasture on the heath and other places, in which were certain pieces of land belonging to the poor of this parish, and by which it was agreed that John Shuckburgh, Esq. and seven others and their heirs, should stand seised of all the plots laid out for the use of the poor, in lieu of the ancient lands mentioned, and should have power, or depute the parish officers the power, to let the said lands, who should be accountable to the trustees. These estates are now let for £168. 8s. 6d. After deducting expenses for repairs, the remainder is divided, on St. John's day, 27th of December, among all the poor of the parish, and given in coals, according to the number in each family, varying from 11s. to 30s. The total sum given in 1831, was upwards of £90.

Church and Poor's Land, of which the origin is unknown. Three closes of land containing about 12 acres in the whole, and known by the name of Denchwood, comprise this property; they are let for £26. 3s. 6d. One half of the clear rents is carried to the church rate account and the other half carried to coal distribution account.

William Herbert, by will, 1694, devised to his cousin, Francis Chamberlain and his heirs all his lands and tenements in Stretton, in the county of Warwick, in trust to pay yearly out of the rents and profits, £12. to three aged men and three aged widows, and upon further trust to pay 20s. for the yearly preaching of two sermons at Stretton Church, one on Ascension day, and the other on the 21st. of October. And upon further trust, to employ the residue in putting out one poor boy or girl of Stretton to some trade every two years. At the inclosure of Stretton, in 1772, certain lands were, for the Stretton charity lands, awarded to Francis Fauquier and three others and the churchwardens of Stretton and to their heirs and assigns. The property contains 30a. and 30p. and is let for the annual rent of £105. Under the sanction of an opinion of the Attorney

General, part of the income since the year 1786 has been applied to the use of a school. The expenditure is as follows :—£35. a year is given in annuities to poor persons of Stretton, £1. 10s. is paid for two sermons, £43. is the schoolmaster's salary, £9. 6s. 8d. for other contingencies of the school and for insurance, £7. is given towards the fund of a clothing society, and £4. for apprenticing, making a total of £99. 16s. 8d. The school house and school room were built before the year 1786 by a subscription of the parishioners, and a donation of £50. from the Rev. William Daniel, then vicar, and on land conveyed by Mrs. Smith to the trustees for that purpose. The school is in union with the National School Society; it contains 34 boys and 33 girls all of Stretton, who are taught free and are supplied with books and all school requisites, they are taught reading, writing, and arithmetic, and the girls sewing by the master's wife. One apprentice is put out every two years. Edward Fossey, master; and Mary Ann Johnson, mistress.

Mary Turner, (see Bubbenhall.) The sum of £4. 3s. 9d. was received for arrears in 1832, and the annual payment of 6s. 8d. has since been paid and given to the poor.

Elizabeth Taylor, by will, left the sum of £3. from an estate in Stretton, now (1833) the property of Mrs. Noyes, to be paid every seventh year, and applied towards putting out an apprentice; due in 1848.

Henry Johnson, by will, 1719, gave 10s. yearly to the poor of this parish, charged on his lands and tenements there. Mr. Timothy Johnson, the present (1834) owner, pays the 10s. yearly for bread, which he distributes at the church on the first Sunday in the year.

Allotment Lands.—By an award, under an Act of Parliament, for the inclosure of Princethorpe Commonfield, 18th December, 1762, certain lands were awarded to the trustees of the poor of Stretton and Princethorpe, in lieu of ancient lands belonging thereto. These estates, now, (1834) are let for £16. 10s. per annum, of which £12. is applied in the purchase of coals for the poor of Stretton; and £4. 10s. is divided amongst the poor of the hamlet of Princethorpe.

William Smith. (See Stockton.)—Four shillings worth of bread is brought annually at Easter, by a baker of Thurlaston, to the parish clerk, which he distributes; sixteen to the poor of Stretton, and eight to the poor of Princethorpe.

POST OFFICE, at Mr. John Hudson Bagshaw's. Letters arrive by foot-post from Coventry, at half-past 8, a. m., and are despatched at 20 minutes after 4, p. m.

Those marked 1 live at
Princethorpe, the others
at Stretton-upon-Dunsmoor,
or where specified.

1 Ackurone Rev. Dr.
St. Mary's Priory
Aland James, farmer
of tolls

Anger Mrs. Eliz.
Clarke Rt. bricklayer
Crawleys Misses, Manor
house

Flavell E., dress mkr.
Glenn H. dress mkr.
Harvey Wm., master.

Warwick County
Asylum

Hurtell E., dress mkr
Johnson, Jas., plumber,
glazier, & pntr.

Johnson C., dress mk
Nix Mr. Richard

Powell Rev. Harry
Townsend, M. A.,
vicarage

Reynolds Mr. Wm.
1 Turner Rev. Geo.
St. Mary's Priory

Academies.

Elkington Eliz.
Herbert's Charity, Ed.
Fossey, mstr.; My.
Ann Johnson, mtrs

1 St. Mary's, Miss Taylor

Blacksmiths.

Blundell George
Wright John

Butchers.

Allistone Richard
1 Mann Charles
Wilcox Thomas

Carpenters.

Blockley Thomas
1 Chamberlaine Wm.
1 Heson Thomas
Lynes John
Turrell Edward

Farmers.

Ainge John
Barnett William
1 Cleaver Richard
Coles Thomas
Colet William
Dalton Edwd., Black
Dog house

Eales Edward
Elkington James,
Stretton house
Farmer John

Gilbert Jph. Porter,
Lime Kiln farm
Gilbert William
1 Guttridge John,
Princethorpe lodge

1 Hammerton Chas.,
Manor house
Howkins William
Johnson Timothy

Johnson William
Mason Mary
Pell James

Quiney Mary, Broomhill
farm

Robinson John,
Knightlow cottage

Taylor John
Turrell Edward

1 Whittington Wm.

Wilcox Joseph

Wilcox Thomas

Grocers.

Bagshaw John Hudson,
and draper and ironmng., & agent
to the Church of England fire & life
office

1 Chamberlaine Wm.

1 Matthews Henry
Taylor Wm. & draper

Inns & Taverns.

Oak and Black Dog,
Wm. Featherstone
Shoulder of Mutton,
Wm. Allistone

1 Three Horse Shoes,
Richd. Cleaver
White Lion, William
Barnett

Beerhouses.

Elkington Rd., and
veterinary surgeon
Smalley James

Shoe Makers.

Collett William
Daniel Charles
Goddard Th. & baker
1 Harvey Charles
Hobday James

Tailors.

Bagshaw J. Hudson

Barnett William
1 Shepherd William
Wright Th. & hatter

Timber Mrcht.

Cleaver Robert, saw
mills, & tin box mfr

Wheelwrights.

Adkins Thomas

1 Heson Thomas
Hobday Joseph
Smalley James

Carriers.

Snape Wm. to Coven-
try, Tues. & Fri.
Watts Robert, to Co-
ventry, Tues. & Fri.

WILLOUGHBY, a parish and pleasing rural village $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. from Rugby; this place, in the neighbourhood of which many Roman antiquities have been discovered, is in Domesday-book called *Wilbere* and *Wilebei*, from which its present name is derived. It was a royal demesne in the reign of Henry I., who gave it to Wigan, one of his servants, by one of whose descendants it was granted, in the reign of Henry III., to the hospital of St. John, founded by that monarch, without the east gate at Oxford, in the 17th year of his reign. On the dissolution of which, in the reign of Henry VI., William de Wainfleet, Bishop of Winchester, having obtained a grant of the site for a foundation of Magdalene College, procured from the master and brethren the manor of Willoughby, which at present forms part of the endowment of that institution. The parliamentary army, in their retreat from the battle of Edge Hill, passed through the village, and fastened a rope round the ancient cross, with the intention of pulling it down, from which they were dissuaded by the vicar. Willoughby was formerly a place of much more importance than it is at present, having enjoyed a market and fairs, to which, from the name of a small hamlet in the parish, called "Pie Court," probably a court of pie-powder was attached; part of the foundation of a public gaol was discovered by some labourers, in digging for gravel near the Church. The village is situated near the high road from London to Hollyhead, and extends in a westerly direction, for nearly three quarters of a mile; the houses, which are chiefly ancient with thatched roofs, occasionally interspersed with a few of more modern construction, have a very rural appearance, and the whole village has a pleasing air of tranquility and retirement. The lands in the neighbourhood are fertile and in a high state of cultivation, and the environs abound with pleasing scenery and with various objects of interest. Within the last thirty years, Willoughby has been growing into notice from the discovery of a powerful sulphurous and saline spring, which was first discovered about 50 years ago, whilst boring for soft water to supply the farm house; the well is 104 feet deep, and affords an abundant supply of water, its most distinguishing feature is the quantity of sulphuretted hydrogen gas dissolved in it; but with this there is also present a large proportion of saline matter, containing, amongst other substances, a small quantity of carbonate of iron. The gases contained in the water, are sulphuretted, hydrogen, and carbonic acid, with a trace of nitrogen. The salts are muriate of soda, and sulphate of soda, these forming by far the largest proportion of saline matter present; sulphate of lime is also in abundance, the water appears to be nearly saturated with it, but is not an abundantly soluble salt; there is also a minute trace of muriate of magnesia, a small quantity carbonate of lime, iron and soda. The baths are 7 miles S. from Rugby, 16 S. E. from Coventry, and 5 from Daventry; comfortable accommodation, with board and lodgings on reasonable terms, are afforded by the proprietor, Mr. Edmund Edmunds, at his farm house, which is large and commodious, adjoining the baths and springs, delightfully situated on a commanding eminence on the bank of the river Leam, affording a beautiful prospect of the hills of Shuckburgh, Flecknoe, and Napton in this county, and Staverton, and Catesby, in Northamptonshire.

This parish contained in 1841, 108 houses and 446 inhabitants, in 1801, 319; 1821, 421; 1831, 376; and 1,674a. Or. 32p. of land, rateable value, £2964. 5s. The principal land owners are the President and Fellows of Magdalene College, Oxford, Richard Sprengatt, Thomas Drayson, Thomas Newbold, George Mallarber, William Ellard,

and Samuel Walker, Esqs., the former are lords of the manor, several others have small estates here. The Church, dedicated to St. Nicholas, is a small neat structure, consisting of nave, chancel, side aisles, and low square embattled tower, in which is a peal of 6 good bells and a set of chimes; the church has recently been restored, and contains several ancient monuments. The living is a discharged vicarage, V. K. B. £9. 4s. 4d., now £217., augmented with £200. private benefactions, and £200. Queen Anne's bounty; in the patronage of the President and Fellows of Magdalene College, Oxford, and incumbency of the Rev. T. H. Whorwood, D.D., for whom the Rev. J. R. Quirk, B.A., officiates. The Vicarage is a large and commodious residence near the Church, built 1836, by the Rev. Richard Tawney. The Wesleyans have a small chapel here.

CHARITIES.—*John Hayward*, and Margaret his wife, by deed, in the 15th year of King Henry VI., did give all their lands and tenements in Willoughby, and Woolscott, Wallcott, Little Hardwick, Bradwell and Thurlaston, to William Bartlett and others, their heirs and assigns, in trust, to employ yearly the issues thereof towards the repairs of the church of Willoughby, the payment of the fifteenths, and relief of the poor there, setting forth of soldiers, mending highways and causeways, and part of Sawbridge bridge in Willoughby. *William Flavell*, by deed 11th of Henry VII., gave to Thomas Watson and others, their heirs and assigns, one yearly rent of 4s. issuing out of his lands in Woolscott and Wallcott, payable at Michaelmas and Lady day, to the intent that when any fifteenth should be granted to the King, the said rent should go to the discharge of the tenants of Willoughby, and to the repairing the causeways &c. Also, the Trustees of Hayward's charity purchased in the 27th year of Henry VIII. of *John Brookes*, certain lands in Thurlaston, as feoffees in trust, to employ the yearly issues thereof to the said charitable uses. By the award of the Commissioners, March, 8th, 1760, under the inclosure act, there was an allotment to the trustees of the poor of Willoughby, in lieu of certain other lands containing 83a. 2r. 4p. The property consists of other estates at Kites Hardwick, at Foxley in Thurlaston, at Sawbridge and others at Thurlaston, and a rent charge of 4s. a year out of a farm at Woolscott; the entire annual income being £452. 11s. 2d. The average annual expenditure for six years previous to 1832, was £478. 4s. 8d.

A school was founded 1816, and a house for the master and mistress, at the cost of £430. paid by the trustees; children of both sexes are gratuitously instructed in reading, writing, and arithmetic, and the girls in needle-work, by a master and mistress appointed by the trustees, with a salary of £58. per annum; John and Eliza Steane. The remainder of the income, after deducting the expense of repairing the church and roads, is appropriated to apprenticing children, as gratuities to females entering service, weekly payments to the poor, donations of coals, and other charitable distributions.

The affairs of this charity have been the subject of much litigation at law and in equity; and, in 1831, owing to a dispute with the schoolmaster, several of the trustees have been ruined.

Captain *George Watson*, by will 1674, gave to the poor of this parish the sum of £50. to be disposed of according to the will of the minister for the time being. After the death of the testator, in 1677, the minister appointed the said legacy to be paid into the hands of the trustees of Hayward's charity, on trust, to lay out the same in the purchase of land, and out of rents to pay, on the 23rd of April and the 15th of July, 10s. at each time to the poor people of the parish, at the discretion of the minister and overseers; and should also, on the first Sunday in every month, after evening service in the parish church, deliver to the value of 3s. 4d. in bread, or such other quantity as the income would bear; after some delay the money was paid to the trustees above named; and as nothing further appears respecting it, it is supposed to have been blended with the general accounts of that trust; and it is recommended to the trustees to appropriate the interest specifically agreeable to the decision above named.

Bridget Freemante, by will 1772, gave £20, to the poor; this, in 1773, was vested

with the trustees of Hayward's charity, and 20s. as interest to be paid on St. Thomas's day. No specific payments appear to have been made for this charity, and it is recommended to the trustees the making a distribution on St. Thomas's day in respect of it.

Allibone W., carpnt.	and coal and lime	Farmers.	Hands William
Cowley Martin, blacksmith	dlr. Navigation Inn	Batchelor Jph. and	Miles William
Dester Jno., vict., grocer, druggist, & spirit dealer, Four Crosses	Misson Abel, shmr.	butcher	Mousley Joseph
Dosher James, grocer and tailor	Quirk Rev. James R. curate	Beasley Richard	Rowledge Richard
Hall M., vict., New Inn	Rowledge Rchd. vict.	Cowley Wm. & Thos.	Townsend John
Hull Wm. baker	Rose Inn	Cockerill Henry	Wise Thomas
Malin Wm. butcher	Sawbridge Mr. Hny.	Cotton John	<i>Carriers to Rugby, sat.</i>
Mills William, vict.	Southam Thos., grcr.	Dester Wm. Manor hs	& Daventry, wed.,
	Steane John & Eliza, charity school	Ellard Wm. & John	Mrs. Drinkwater,
	Thompson Rd. bkr.	Edmunds Edmund, & bath proprietr., The Lodge Spa	G. Hancox, & Fdk. Musson

WOLSTON, a large cheerful village and parish, situate on the banks of the Avon, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. S. E. from Coventry, is partly in the Kirby but principally in the Rugby division, and includes the hamlets of Brandon, Bretford and Marston, and was a possession of the Norman Earl, Roger Montgomery, who passed it away to the founder of the Fitz Alan family. In the 33rd of Henry I., the lordship belonged to Roger de Fredvill, who gave certain portions of land to the monks of Burton, and subsequently other portions to those of Kenilworth, Alcester, and Combe; soon afterwards the manor was possessed by the Turvills, and in the 10th of Richard II. came to Sir William Bagot, whose daughter, in the time of Henry V., passed it to the Canons of Kenilworth without license, and being seized into the King's hands in the 6th of Henry VI., was granted to Verney and Throckmorton, and in Dugdale's time the owner was George Warner, gent. Here was an alien priory, supposed to be founded by Earl Roger Montgomery, and subordinate to the abbey of St. Peter, super dinam, in France, one of whose abbots, in the 18th of Richard II., sold this cell to the Carthusians, near Coventry. In 1841, the entire parish contained 1,137 inhabitants; in 1801, 577; 1821, 945; 1831, 965; and 4,497a. 2r. 33p. of land; rateable value, £7,769. The principal land owners are Jeremiah Birditt, James Beach, W. K. Rose, Esqrs., Lord Kendlesham, Edward Ousman, H. Seymour, Esqrs.; Rev. Richard Lickorish, and William Wilcox, Esq.; the latter is lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. Margaret, is a large cruciform structure, was evidently built at various periods; the tower, probably of Norman architecture. On the south side is a very ancient round headed doorway, the interior is plain, but in the south wall of the chancel are three stone recesses, with seats for the priests. The living a vicarage, V. K. B. £15. 10s. gross income not returned; Lady Scott, patron; the Rev. James Currall Roberts, for whom the Rev. Randolph Skipwith, officiates. Tithes commuted, 1849, at £79. 15s. The Particular Baptists have a large neat chapel here, erected, 1818, Rev. George Jones, minister. The parish school for boys, was built by subscription, 1834, is a neat brick building; average attendance, 60, Charles Branstons master. The girls' school, erected 1838, by Mrs. Ann Congreve Seymour, and is supported by subscription, average attendance 60, Caroline Shettle, mistress.

Wolston Heath Cottage, 8 miles E. from Coventry, is a handsome brick building, in the gothic style of architecture, in front of which is a lawn tastefully arranged, and is the seat and property of William Rose, Esq.

Wolston Manor House is a large neat brick building near the church, is the seat and property of William Wilcox, Esq.

Brandon, a joint hamlet with *Bretford* in the Kirby division, 6 miles E.S.E. from Coventry; in 1841 here were 55 houses and 252 inhabitants, and 1,782 acres of land; was at the Conquest, a possession of Turchill de Warwick, and descended through a female Clinton to the Verdons, who, it is supposed built a castle here, the remains of which are still visible near to the Avon, consisting of some massive fragments of rude masonry. Early

in the reign of Edward IV. the manor devolved to Sir Robert Willoughby, of Eresby, a member of which family sold it to Sir Henry Yelverton, whose descendants, Viscounts Longueville, retained it for several generations. James Beach, Esq., is lord of the manor, and principal owner.

Brandon Lodge, a neat residence, 6 miles S.E. from Coventry, the seat of John William Rhodes, Esq.

Bretford, a joint hamlet with Brandon, is a small village $7\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. by S. from Coventry; contained, in 1841, 33 houses, and 148 inhabitants; was held by the celebrated Geoffry de Clinton whose son, in the time of Henry II., founded "a cell of two or three black nuns here," and Farmer mentions an Hospital or Chapel of St. Edmund also, in the 34th of Edward III.

Marston, a hamlet, township, and small village, 6 miles E. by S. from Coventry; in 1841, here were 53 houses and 250 inhabitants; was, early in the reign of Henry IV. called Breton's Manor, being then held by Guido de Breton; it afterwards came to Thomas Wodelow, thence to Medley and Hugford, and has since gone with the manor of Wolston.

CHARITIES.—*School Payment.* A payment of £5. is annually made by the vicar, out of the Glebe lands awarded to him in lieu of the great tithes arising out of three yard lands given by Paul Wentworth. This sum is paid to a schoolmaster, who also receives £25. a year from voluntary subscriptions, for teaching all the poor children of the village.

Clerk's Close.—By Indenture, 1831. the close supposed to have been set out at the inclosure, upwards of a century ago, was conveyed to the Vicar of Woolston and four others, in trust, to permit the churchwardens of Woolston to receive the rents, and apply the same as follows, viz: three fifth parts thereof to the reparation of the parish church, and the other two fifths to the use of the parish clerk. This, the church land, contains 8a. 0r. 15p., now (1833) let for £20. per annum, which is carried to the churchwarden's account, out of which the clerk's salary is paid.

Sir Peter Wentworth. On account of this charity £9. is received from John Ridge, resident at Lillingstone Lovell, on St. Thomas's day. This money has always been applied in putting out apprentices.

Mary Turner, (see Bubbenhall.) In 1832, the sum of £4. 3s. 9½d. was received on account of arrears, since which the annual sum of 6s. 8d. is received and distributed to the poor.

Dorothy Radburne gave £1. 10s., for which, in 1753, the sum of 1s. 6d. was paid as the interest; but nothing is now known of it.

Post Office, at Mr. Joseph Bradford's. The letters arrive here by foot-post at half-past 8 a.m., and depart at 5 p.m.

<i>Marked 1 reside at Brandon, 2, at Bretford, the rest at Wolston, or where specified.</i>	Jones Rev. George, baptist	Boarding Academy	Smith Sml. & brickmkr
	Lickorish Rev. Rchd. incmbnt. of Ryton-upon-Dunsmoor	Parish School (boys')	Farmers.
Amos Nathl. saddler	Skipwith Rev. Randolph, curate	Charles Branston, master, and land surveyor	Bennett John, Wolston Priory
Ashmore Mrs. Jane	Sower Miss Mary	Parish School, (girls')	2 Birditt Jeremiah
Beck Mrs. Jane	1 Rhodes John Wm. Esq., Brandon Ldg.	Caroline Shettle, mistress.	1 Birditt Willm. and maltster
Blanshard John Calvert, surgeon	Rose Wm. Rose Esq. Wolston heath cot.	Blacksmiths.	2 Bradford John
Copson Ed. glove mkr.	Wilcox William, Esq., Wolston Manor hs.	Hiorns Thomas	1 Brierly John
Geden Elizbth. straw hat maker	1 Wood Jas. station master.	1 Jackson Charlotte Ward John	Bromwich Thomas
Hands J. dress mkr.	Academies.	Bricklayers.	1 Buckingham Wm.
Holden B. whlwright.	Edge John, Prior hill	Fitter John	Chambers James
Horne Mr. William		Smith Samuel	Chaplin Thomas, and butcher
Isaacs James, superintendent of police.		Builders.	1 Copson Edw. Brandon House
Jones Mrs. Hannah		Eyden Jas. & carpentr	Eales Edw. Wolston Lodge

Eburne Ambrose, Wolston heath	Whitworth John	Grubb William	Hiorns Thomas
Gilbert Francis John, Wolston Fields	Whitworth Joseph, Wolston lane	Johnson John, and coal merchant	Jowett Mary
Hammerton George, and miller	1 Williamson Alex.	Shoemakers.	Kent Eli
1 Hanson John	Inns and Taverns.	2 Bleany William	Whiteman Rebecca
Hirons Thomas	Frog Hall, James Chambers	1 Gupwell Thomas	Tailors.
Mason William	Malt Shovel, Willm. Perkins	Hancox Samuel	Garner John
Masters Job, Wolston Hall	Red Lion, Jno. Whit- worth	Jones George	Jones William
Moore Jno. Brandon lane	Rose & Crown, Edw. Ousman	Mann William	Reeves John
Ousman Edward	1 Sussex Arms, John Hawes	1 Mayo Joseph	Carriers.
Perkins William	Beerhouses.	Ward Edward	Isaac Pearson, to Co- ventry, on mon. & fr
1 Phillips John	2 Bleany William	Shopkeepers.	Mary Ann Colledge to Coventry, on tu. and fri.; Leaming- ton, wed.; War- wick, sat.
Seymour Henry	1 Cave Sarah	Bradford Joseph	
1 Wartnaby Wade, Brandon wood		2 Burberry William	
		Chaplin Thomas	
		1 Haynes Richard, & plumber & glazier	

THE SOUTHAM DIVISION

Comprises eighteen parishes, and seven extra parochial liberties, viz., Birdingbury, Chapel Ascote, extra par.; Granborough, Hardwick Priors, Hodnell Lower or Wells Pastures, extra par.; Hodnell Upper, extra par.; Hunningham, Hydes Pastures, extra par.; Itchington (Bishop's), Itchington (Long), Ludbrooke, Leamington Hastings, Marston Priors, Marton, Napton-on-the-Hill, Radbourn (Lower), extra par; Radbourn (Upper) extra par.; Shuckburgh inferior, Shuckburgh superior, Southam, Stockton, Wappenbury, Watergall, extra par.; Weston-under-Weatherley, and Wolfhamcote. In 1841 here were 1,886 inhabited houses, 80 uninhabited and 8 building, and 9,018 inhabitants of whom 4608 were males and 4413 females; of these numbers, 2,028 males and 1,971 females were under 20 years of age, 2,580 males and 2,442 females were 20 years and upwards, 7,900 persons were born in this county and 1,118 elsewhere; total acres of land, 41,500.

BIRDINGBURY, a parish, and small straggling village, $4\frac{3}{4}$ miles N. by E. from Southam, containing 1034a.1r.34p. of land, in 1841, 66 houses, and 201 inhabitants; 1801, 121; 1821, 213; 1831, 212; rateable value, £1346.9s.9d.; was given to the monastery at Coventry by Earl Leofric, and sold by the monks to the Hastings of Allesley. After various transfers it was obtained by Sir Charles Wheeler, Bart, in 1674; and in 1687, Lady Dorothy Wheeler conveyed it to Simon Biddulph, Esq. The land owners are now Sir Theophilus Biddulph, Bart., Rev. Henry Biddulph, Mr. Thomas Masters, and Mr. Thomas Bond; the former is lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. Leonard, is a small ancient edifice, and consists of nave, chancel, and gallery, in which there is a good organ. The living, a discharged rectory, value K.B. £7. 10s. now £140., augmented with £200. private benefaction, and £200. Queen Anne's bounty, in the patronage of Sir T. Biddulph, Bart., and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Biddulph. The Rectory is a neat stone residence on the South side of the church.

Birdingbury Hall, $4\frac{3}{4}$ miles N. by E. from Southam, is a large ancient stone mansion, with projecting wings, and small portico in the centre; is pleasantly situated, and is the seat and property of Sir Theophilus Biddulph, Bart.

Here is a small wharf, 2 miles S. by E. which is used for coal and corn.

Directory.—Sir Theophilus Biddulph, Bart., The Hall; Rev. Henry Biddulph, B.A., Rectory; Thos. Chambers, bricklayer; Geo. Creed, vict., Boat Inn; Jph. Lane, parish clerk; John Munro, carpenter; and Thos. Alibone, Rd. Blundell, Fields; Thos. Bond, and maltster, T. Masters, Isaac Steane, Wm. Steane, Hy. Truslove, and Wm. Warr, farmers.

Chapel Ascote, an extra parochial liberty, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. by N, from Southam, con-

tains 605 acres of land, and, in 1841, one house, and ten inhabitants. Wm. Palmer Morewood, Esq., owner, and Nathaniel Stilgoe, farmer, is the occupier.

GRANDBOROUGH, a parish and small scattered village, 6 m. N.E. from Southam, and has, with the hamlets of Woolscott and Calcutt, 4,205 acres of land, and, in 1841, 111 houses, and 532 inhabitants; 1801, 407; 1821, 483; 1831, 528; rateable value, £3972. 9s. 8d. This was given by Leofric to the priory of Coventry. A part of the manor was held by the King, and, after various transmissions, was, in Dugdale's time, the property of John Hill. The possessions of the priory were granted, in the 7th of Edward VI., to Edward Aglionby and Henry Hugford. The principal owners are Sir Francis Shuckburgh, Bart, Wm. Lucas Sutton, Philip Duncombe, Wm. Wratishaw, Peter Henry Fuller, and Chas. Robinson, Esqs.; the latter is lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. Peter, is an ancient stone edifice, consisting of nave, chancel, side aisles, and having a neat spire, in which there are five bells. In 1848, the spire was repaired at a cost of £80.; and, in 1849, a beautiful altar piece, and stained glass window were added. The living is a discharged vicarage, V. K. B., £5. now £185., augmented with £600. private benefactions, and £600. Queen Anne's bounty, (in 1804 the Bishop presented by lapse) Mrs. Halse, patron and the Rev. Wm. John Wise, M.A. incumbent. The Vicarage is a neat brick residence, a little south from the church, was erected by the present vicar. A National School was built 1844, cost £260., raised by subscription, and a grant from the National Society; Charles Robinson, Esq., gave the site. It will accommodate 90; average, 50. John Lawrence master; and Elizabeth Eayles, mistress.

Woolscott, a small hamlet, consisting of a few scattered houses, one mile N. by E. *Calcutt*, another hamlet, consists only of three farms, $\frac{3}{4}$ mile N. E. by E.

CHARITIES.—*Donor Unknown.* The sum of £3. is annually paid from a piece of ground at Woolscott, in this parish, called Levell's Close, which was purchased by Mr. Atkins, in 1814, subject to this payment. It is given away by the churchwardens, at Easter, to the poor.

John Goode gave £5. to the poor, the use to be given at Easter. *Joannah Goode*, daughter of the said John Goode, gave £10.; the use to be given to the poor, at Easter; also, a sum of £43. 10s., rendering an interest of £2. 3s. 6d., had been given by an unknown donor. These sums, with a small addition from the parish funds, were, in 1822, lent to the parish of Leamington Hastings, to be applied in building a house of industry. The interest, at five per cent., being £3. a year, is regularly paid, and given away to the poor at Christmas.

William Smith. (See Stockton.) Four shillings worth of bread is sent to the parish on Easter Sunday, which is distributed, by the churchwardens, to the poor who attend.

POST OFFICE at *William Wood's.* Letters arrive here from Southam, by foot post, at half-past 11 a.m.; and are dispatched at 40 past 3.

Those marked 1 live at Calcutt,
2 at Woolscott, and the rest
at Grandborough, or where
specified.

Hart John, miller
Horley John, butcher
Jell William, bricklayer
Lawrence John, parish clerk
Spencer Benjamin, carpenter and wheelwright
Sutton William Lucas, Esq.,
Manor House
2 Tomlins Geo., beerhouse
Warren Enos
Wise Rev. Wm. John, M.A.,
vicarage
Wood William, tailor

Blacksmiths.

Chambers Thomas
Haynes William

Farmers.

Cornborough John
2 Eagleston Wm., and miller, Woolscott Mill
2 Garner George
2 Goode Edward
2 Goode Thomas
Goode William
Green John, High House
1 Hands George
Hands T. Grandborough filds
Hands Thomas, jun.
Humphries Joseph

2 Iliffe W. Woolscott Lodge
Ivens Elizabeth
1 Jackson George
2 Johnson Thomas
1 Lewis Ths. Calcutt House
2 Martin George, Woolscott
Manor House
2 Rymal William
2 Taylor Robert Alexander
Timms William
Watson S. Woodbine Cottage
2 Wringrose William

Grocers.

Bazzley Richard
Cornborough Thomas
Sheasby Ann

Inns and Taverns. Royal George, Thomas Corn- borough Shoulder of Mutton, Betsey Sharman	2 Tally Ho, Jno. Brickwood	Carriers. Timms Wm. to Warwick, Tues. and Sat.; & Banbury, Thur Williams Thomas, to Rugby, Sat.; and Daventry, Wed.
	Shoemakers. Eagles William Timms Edward	

HARDWICK (PRIORS), a parish and small village, $5\frac{3}{4}$ miles S. E. from Southam, was, until of late, in the Burton Dassett division of Kineton hundred. In 1841, here were 60 houses, and 280 inhabitants; in 1801, 228; 1821, 263; 1831, 296; and 1600 acres of land; rateable value, £2,628. 3s. 4d. This was one of the 24 places given by Earl Leofric to the monks of Coventry. After the dissolution, it was in part granted, together with Offchurch, to Sir Edmund Knightly, Knight, and Valentine, his brother; the latter of whom alienated the estate to Sir John Spencer, Knight; and after several changes, it became the property of William, Lord Spencer. The Right Hon. Lord Chandos Leigh, John Hall, Esq., Mrs. Beck, and George Wells, Esq., are the principal owners; the former is lord of the manor; Mr. William Fairbrother and Mr. William Burden are also freeholders. The Church, dedicated to St. Mary, is an ancient edifice; consists of nave, chancel, and tower. The living is a vicarage, with the chapelry of Priors Marston and the perpetual curacy of Lower Shuckburgh annexed; value in the King's Book, £23. 16s. 0 $\frac{1}{2}$ d.; now, £480.; Earl Spencer, patron, and the Rev. John Monkhouse Knott, B.A., incumbent. Great tithe, £46. 10s., is the property of Mrs. Beck. The vicarage, a neat and good house.

CHARITIES.—By the returns of 1786, a sum of £30., for the use of the poor, was then vested in Thomas Heyrick. It is said to be the residue of £60. bequeathed by a labouring man of this parish; the other part having been lost. It is now vested in the hands of the overseers of the parish; and the interest, 30s., is distributed at Lady Day, amongst poor labourers of the parish, in small sums.

Directory.—John Burden, butcher; Wm. Burden, vict., Butchers' Arms; Rd. Haynes, blacksmith; Rev. John Monkhouse Knott, B.A., vicar, vicarage; Thos. Mole, blacksmith; John Prestage, grazier; Mrs. Sarah Reading, Mr. Wm. Reading, Thos. Sharp, carpenter; John Smith, grazier; and Rd. Bolton, Edward Burden, John Fessey, Thos. Luckuck, John Reading, sen. and jun., and Wm. John Reading, farmers. **Carriers.**—Geo. Hancock and Geo. Prestage, to Banbury, Thur.; Leamington, Thur. and Sat.

HODNELL LOWER, OR WELLS PASTURES, an extra parochial liberty, 4 miles S. from Southam, containing 146 acres of land, 40 acres of which are glebe, belonging to the living of Wormleighton. In 1841, here were 2 houses, and 13 inhabitants; rateable value, £177. Mr. Wm. Sutton Crofts is the owner. Mr. Wm. Kingerlee, farmer, The Hall.

HODNELL UPPER, another extra parochial liberty, 3 miles S. by E. from Southam, in which are 511 acres of land, and in 1841, two houses, and 14 inhabitants; rateable value, £606.; "was once a place of large extent," says Dugdale, having a great population and a Church. It is mentioned in Domesday; and in the time of Henry II. was principally possessed by the nuns of Nuneaton, and the monks of Combe; the latter portion, which was reputed a manor, was disposed of in the 16th of Edward IV., to William Catesby, Esq.; but the nuns retained their manor until the dissolution. Here was anciently a chapel, dedicated to St. Helen, which was standing in the time of Henry VIII., but now there are no remains. Henry Thomas Hope, Esq., is owner; and Thomas Russell, farmer, Manor House, is the occupier.

HUNNINGHAM, a parish and pleasant scattered village, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. by N. from Southam; in 1841 here were 63 houses and 224 inhabitants; 1801, 185; 1821, 193; 1831, 212; and 1089 acres of land; rateable value £1742. 11s.;—derived its name from a Saxon owner, and was, at the Conquest, possessed by the family of Corbican, one of whom, in the reign of John, on account of the dangerous passage to the mother church when the "Leame exceeded its bounds," gave certain lands, &c. to the rector of Wap-

penbury and his successors, for the maintenance of a priest to perform Divine service in his chapel at Hunningham; which was soon afterwards appropriated to the Priory of Monks of Kirby, and subsequently to the monks of Sulby, in the county of Northampton. The manor, after being held during several reigns, by the families of Cotes and Cokesey, was sold, in 1695, to Thomas, Lord Leigh. The principal landowners are the Rt. Hon. Chandos Lord Leigh, Rev. W. Cleaver, the Misses Watson, Hon. Lord Clifford, and Mr. Joseph Ball; the former is lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. Margaret, consists of nave, chancel, north aisle, and small wood tower, in which are two bells. The Church contains several ancient monuments. The living, a perpetual curacy, V.K.B. £5., now £68., augmented with £30. private benefactions, £200. Queen Anne's bounty, and £200. parliamentary grant, in the patronage of the Right Hon. Chandos Lord Leigh, and incumbency of the Rev. George Leigh Cook, B.D.

Private Asylum, a neat brick building, established 1846, by Mr. James Thomas Harcourt, will accommodate 78.

CHARITIES.—*Richard Cox*, by will, 1700, gave 10s. to the poor of this parish, to be paid them on the 24th of February, out of his cottage there. This is now the property of Mr. George Watson, whose tenants pay the rent charge, which is distributed to poor parishioners.

Mary Garlick, by will, left £10., to the use of poor distressed widows; this sum remains in the hands of the overseers for the time being, being annually handed over to them; the interest 10s. is given away at Easter, to poor widows.

Church Land.—A parcel of land containing $3\frac{1}{2}$ acres, let at the annual rent of £5., is received by the churchwardens and carried to their church account. They also receive a payment of 2s. 6d., and one of 5s. a year, in respect of certain small portions of land, but how they have been obtained is unknown.

Directory.—Jph. Ball, carpenter and parish clerk; John Barnacle, vict. and maltster, Red Lion; John Berry, wheelwright, The Hill; Thos. Campbell, baker and shopkeeper; Wm. Claridge, tailor; Wm. Gibbins, carpenter; Jas. Thos. Harcourt, private asylum; Thos. Russell, baker and shopkeeper; John Sylvester, shoemaker; Chas. and John Watkins, shoemakers, and John Coleman, The Hill; Bethell Geo. Garlick, Snowford, Wm. Hall; Edward Shepherd, Hunningham House; and Wm. Cattle Smith, Hunningham Hall, farmers.

Hydes Pastures, an extra parochial liberty, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. from Nuneaton, contains 160 acres of land, and in 1841, 4 houses, 21 inhabitants. T. B. Troughton, Esq., owner, and George Gilbert, occupier.

ITCHINGTON (BISHOP'S) a parish comprised of the hamlets of lower and upper Itchington, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.W. from Southam, contains 3026a. 2r. 8p. of land, and in 1841, 118 houses, and 463 inhabitants; in 1801, 370; 1821, 430; 1831, 421; rateable value, £3,235 10s.; this was one of the 24 places given by Earl Leofric, to the monastery, founded by him at Coventry. The parish church was formerly at Lower Itchington, but was pulled down on the depopulation of this part, in the time of Henry VIII., and the chapel of ease, at Upper Itchington, became the parish church. In the reign of Henry III. it was a market town, and had a fair, lasting three days. This village being the property of the Bishops of Coventry and Litchfield, was granted by Bishop Sampson, early in the reign of Edward VI., to Thomas Fisher, Esq., who pulled down the church for the building of a large manor house, and in vain endeavoured to perpetuate his memory there; actually changed the name from Bishop's to Fisher's Itchington, but is only remembered as the ruthless depopulator. The principal land-owners are H. T. Chamberlayne, H. T. Hope, John Taylor, Esqrs., and Rev. Geo. Buckridge; the former is lord of the manor; several others have small estates here. The Church, dedicated to St. Michael, situate in upper Itchington, was formerly the chapel of ease, is an ancient stone structure, and consists of nave, chancel, small gallery, and small brick tower, which was added in 1834; and in 1835, 70 additional sittings were obtained,

in consequence of a grant from the Incorporated Society for Building and Repairing Churches; 50 of that number are free and unappropriated for ever. The living a vicarage, V. K. B. £10., now £416. in the patronage of the Bishop of Litchfield, and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Lea, for whom Rev. James Frith, officiates. Tithes commuted 1843, rectorial at £455., vicarial £192. 18s. 6d. The Independents have a chapel here.

A small National School built 1838, will accomodate 70, average 60; Sarah Keyte, mistress.

LOWER, OR BISHOP'S ITCHINGTON, 1 mile S. from Upper Itchington, was formerly the old town: here is a ancient house, occupied by Mr. John Spraggett, farmer, near which, there were many old coins, bones, musket balls, and foundations of stone found during the year 1849.

CHADSHUNT and GAYDON were formerly hamlets and chapelries in this parish, but are now returned as parishes in the Kineton Hundred and Division.

CHARITIES. *Poor's Allotment.*—By the award of the Commissioners for Inclosing the Common Lands within this parish, dated 29th May, 1775, an allotment containing 8a. 0r. 1p. was made for the poor, as an equivalent to their custom of cutting furze on the Heath. This land was let in 1823 at the annual rent of £13. 13s. This is distributed, with Holt's charity, in sums of about 3s. 6d., among the poor of the parish.

Dr. Holt, by will, 1734, gave £20. to the poor. Mr. John Spraggett holds £20. on the security of his promissory note, at 5 per cent interest.

John Huckson anciently gave certain lands for repairing the bridges and highways of Over Itchington, and to the poor of Bishop's Itchington. On the inclosure of Bishop's Itchington, certain exchanges took place, and the property now belonging to this charity is let at the yearly rent of £8., which is expended in repairing the causeways in the parish, under the direction of the minister.

John Cooper, by will, 1628, gave £10. for purchasing hemp and flax, and setting the poor to work. Nothing is now known about this.

Bass Wm., beerhs.
Frith Rev. J., curate
Ivens S., dress maker
Keyte S., national sch
Thorncroft M., straw
hat maker
Tipson Mr. Samuel,
Bates villa
Warr Thos., baker
Wilkins Thos., tailor

Blacksmiths.

Abbott Thomas
Keyte Richard

Butchers.

Griffin Joseph
Reading Edward

Carpenters.

Mann Thomas
Turner Taylor

Farmers.

Archer Daniel
Eaton George
Garrett Thos., Star-
bold farm

Gilbert William
Gillman Robert, Old
& New Spring frm
Griffin Joseph
Hinks Hy. Richard,
Christmas hill
Jephcott Claridge W.,
Old Mansion house
Knibb Samuel
Smith J., Plough frm
Spencer J., Manor hs
Spencer William
Spraggett J., Old twn
Spraggett J., Mill pitt

Inns and Taverns

Butchers Arms, Rhd.
Chilton
Malt Shovel, J. Bro-
thers, & maltster
New Inn, R. Keyte

Shoe Makers.

Robbins John

Thorncroft John

Shopkeepers.

Beasley John
Pearson John, and
parish clerk
Wilson William

ITCHINGTON (LONG), a large parish and considerable village, two miles N.W. from Southam, with the hamlets of Bascote and Stoneythorpe, contains 4,800 acres of land; and in 1841, 247 houses and 1,272 inhabitants; in 1801, 704; 1821, 836; 1831, 910; rateable value, £6,412. 4s. 2½d. This was given by the Conqueror to Christina; and previously to its becoming the joint property of the families of Leigh and Newdigate, was singularly unfortunate in several of its owners. John de Pinkney, one of them, was hanged for felony, in the time of Edward II.; John de Odinsells, in the following reign, was outlawed; and his son John convicted of housebreaking and robbery; and a remote descendant, of the same name, reduced himself to extreme indigence in the reign of Elizabeth, and sold the estate to the Earl Leicester, who entertained her Majesty under a splendid tent here, on her progress to Kenilworth Castle, in 1575. The principal owners are Lord Guernsey, Sir George Sitwell, Bart., T. W. Oldham, Esq., H. T. Chamberlayne, Esq., the former is lord of the manor; several others have small estates here.

The Church, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, consists of nave, chancel, south aisle, and tower, which contains four bells: here are several ancient monuments to the memory of Richard Cleaver and his sister Elizabeth, and John Bosworth. The living is a vicarage, value in K.B., £7. 1s. 8d., now £210.; in the patronage of Lord Leigh and C. N. Newdegate, Esq., M.P., alternately; and incumbency of the Rev. Edward Philip Cooper, B.D., for whom the Rev. Cooke Otway, M.A., officiates. The Wesleyans have a small chapel here. The school is a small brick building, near the Church, will accommodate 50, average 40; is endowed, but conducted on the national principle. Wulfstan, Bishop of Worcester, was born here, 1062.

Bascote, a small hamlet, consists of a few scattered houses, two miles N.W. from Southam. *Stoneythorpe*, or *Thorpe*, a hamlet, 1 mile N.W. from Southam. *Stoneythorpe Hall*, an ancient stone mansion, one mile N.W. from Southam, is the seat and property of Henry Thomas Chamberlayne, Esq.

CHARITIES.—*John Bosworth*, of Yardley, in Worcestershire, by will, 1674, gave to certain trustees, and their heirs, his messuage and lands, known by the name of the Browns, in Bickenhill, a close of land called the Waddice, in Yardley, with a small close called Bradcroft, and other sections of land at Yardley, on trust, to employ the rents as follows, viz:—£5. 4s., part thereof, to be bestowed in bread to the poor of the town of Long Itchington, for a distribution every sabbath-day of twelve twopenny loaves and £10., further part thereof, to be paid to a schoolmaster; and the remainder he gave to Emma, the wife of Richard Arch, her heirs and assigns. The premises charged with this annuity of £15. 4s., consisting of land in Bickenhill and Yardley, are now the property and in the occupation (1825) of William Allday, butcher, of Birmingham. The trustees of the school receive the money, of which £10. is paid to the schoolmaster, who has the use of a school, built by subscription about twenty years ago; and the parish also make him a voluntary payment of £10. He teaches all the poor children, boys and girls, who come, reading, writing, and arithmetic. £5. 4s., the residue, is given away in twelve twopenny loaves, every Sunday morning, at the church, to poor widows of the parish, or other old people.

Elizabeth Tompkins, by will, 1825, gave one share in the Warwick and Birmingham Canal, to William Banbury and Richard Allen, upon trust, to receive the dividends, and pay the same to her brother, Edward Tompkins, during his life, and after his death, she gave the same to the trustees of Long Itchington school, to apply the dividends to the advantage of the master thereof. In 1825 Mr. Edward Tompkins was living. The shares produced about £11. annual dividend.

Richard Cleaver, by will, 1745, gave £20. to the minister, churchwardens, and overseers of the poor, and their successors, the interest to be distributed to the poor on St. Thomas's day, for ever. *Elizabeth Cleaver*, who died in 1757, gave by her will, £20. for the above purposes. *Ann George*, who died in 1782, gave by her will, £20. to the same parties, the interest to be distributed in money every St. Thomas's day, to poor widows. *Joane Goode and John Goode*, it is also stated, gave £40. to the poor of this parish, which, in 1786, produced an annual interest of £1. 12s. This sum of £40., with the other three, amounting to £60., have been placed on mortgage of nine houses in Southam, at the interest of 5 per cent. The interest, £5., is regularly received, and distributed in bread and money on St. Thomas's day to the poor.

Lady Catherine Leveson. (See Temple Balsall.)—This parish partakes in the benefits of that Hospital.

Those marked 1 live at 2 Chamberlayne Hy. Paine Mrs. Mary
Bascote, 2, at Stoneythorpe, the rest at Th., Esq. Thorpe h Redgrove John, beer-
Long Itchington, or Johnson Jph. saddler house, Bascote hth Steane Miss Sarah,
where specified. Kelsey Hy., plumber Whitehead J. bricklr. ladies' boardingsch

Buckingham Thomas and glazier Otway Rev. Cooke, **Bakers.** Hutchins William
wheelwright M. A. curate Mason Sarah Knibb Joseph

Academies.

Blacksmiths.

Jearcock Richard
Jeacock Thomas

Carpenters.

Fell Thomas
Saddler William

Farmers.

Abbotts Seth, Mar-
ton road
Abell G., New Fields
Allin Richard
Gibbins Thomas
Haddon Joseph
1 Hawkins Thomas
1 Hinks Thomas
Hopper Daniel
Ivens Martin
Mann Edward
Masters Charlotte

Masters John & Rd.
1 Paine Thomas
Perkins Wm. Banbury,
Marton road
Rainbow John, and
glue mfr., Bascote h
Sargent Daniel
Slater Rebecca, Bas-
cote hill
Smith Hy. Lodge fm.
1 Smith William
Spencer George
2 Spencer William
Taylor James, Bas-
cote heath
Winkley Michael,
Bascote heath
Witherington Charles
Witherington George

Gardeners.

Dale James
Davies Thomas

Grocers.

Reader Mark
Wilson James

Inns & Taverns

Buck & Bell, Jona-
than Hopper
Commercial Inn, Jas.
Wilson
Cuttle Inn, George
Green, and timber
and coal merchant,
Southam road
Fox & Hen. Rebecca
Slater, Bascote hill
Green Man, Daniel
Hopper
New Inn, Geo. Vardy
Two Boats, J. Brooks

Maltsters.

Haddon Joseph
1 Paine Thomas

Townsend John
Townsend William

Shoe Makers.

Astill John
Dalton William
Fell Peter
Isaac Joseph

Shopkeepers.

Herbert William
Knibb Mary
Wareing Hannah

Tailors.

Hopper Jonathan
Reader Mark, & hatr
Sharman Thomas
White Thomas

Carrier.

Davies John, to Co-
ventry on Friday,
Warwick on Sat.

LADBROOKE, a parish and pleasant scattered village. $1\frac{3}{4}$ miles S. from Southam, contains 1918a. 0r. 2p. of land; in 1841, here were 62 houses and 252 inhabitants; 1801, 235; 1821, 251; 1831, 268; rateable value, £2701. 14s. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ d.; was held by a family of the same name in the reign of Henry II., whose descendants were the possessors of it until the 46th of Edward III., when Thomas de Ladbroke gave up his interest to William de Catesby. In the 40th of Elizabeth, Sir Robert Dudley obtained it by purchase, and in the 18th of Charles I., a descendant of his sold it to Sir William Palmer. The principal owners now are William Palmer Moorwood, Esq., and Mr. John Smith; the former is lord of the manor. *Ladbroke Hall* is a large neat mansion, $1\frac{3}{4}$ miles S. from Southam, is the property of Wm. Palmer Moorwood, Esq., and the residence of Charles Rowland Moorwood, Esq. The Church, dedicated to All Saints, is an ancient stone structure, and consists of nave, chancel, side aisles, and embattled tower, surmounted by a neat spire; in the chancel are three beautiful stained glass windows. The living, a rectory, value K.B., £13. 10s., now £441.; patron and incumbent. Rev. Arthur Turner, M.A. Tithes commuted, 1839, at £330. The Rectory is a neat residence near the church.

Town Lands. Certain lands and tenements have, from time immemorial, belonged to this parish, for maintaining decayed ways and bridges, and for the reparation of the parish church, of which the rector has the management. The property consists of two closes of land, containing 15a. 2r. 35p., let at the annual rent of £37.; and of two cottages, one of them divided into three tenements, let to the parish for the yearly rent of £4. 10s. The clear proceeds applied as above. The church was re-pewed in 1821; the sum of £150. was borrowed towards the expense.

Directory.—Charles Rowland Palmer Moorwood, Esq., Wm. Dering, tailor; Sophia Gobley, milliner; Wm. Grant, baker; Charles Griffin, vict., Bell Inn; Jas. Hayes, blacksmith; Mrs. Hannah Mann, Jas. Paine, vict., Crown; My. Ann Paine, milliner; Philip Plummer, tailor; Rd. Spawson, grocer; Jph Spawson, butcher; Jph. Thacker, wheelwright Rev. Arthur Turner, M. A., Rectory; and Charles Griffin, John Mann, The Grove; Wm. Moore, Jph. Plummer, The Hill; and John Smith, farmers.

LEAMINGTON HASTINGS, or **HASTANG**, a small village and parish, including the hamlets of Bradwell, Hill and Kites Hardwick, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.N.E. from Southam, contains 3235 acres of land; in 1841, 509 inhabitants; 1801, 503; 1821, 444; 1831, 464; rateable value, £4834. This place derived its distinguishing appellation of *Hastang*,

from a powerful family of that name who had a seat here. From this family the manor passed to the Staffords, and a descendent of that family sold it in the 5th of Charles I., to Sir Thomas Trevor, Knight, who bequeathed it to Sir Charles Wheler, Bart. The principal land owners are Rev. Hervey Wilmot Sitwell, B.A., Sir Wheler Trevor, Bart., and Robert Sitwell, Esq., the former is lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to All Saints, consists of nave, chancel, side aisles and square tower, in which there are five good bells, the interior was refitted in 1829, at a cost of £100., by subscription, and from the charity estates; in the chancel are several ancient monuments to the Trevor and Wheler families. The living, a vicarage, value K. B., £20., now £690. 10s. 6d.; Edward Degge Sitwell, Esq., patron, and the Rev. Henry Wilmot Sitwell, B. A., incumbent. The vicarage is a neat stone residence, a short distance east of the church. *National School*, a good stone building, erected 1839, will accommodate 80.

BROADWELL, a scattered hamlet, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile S.E. by S., was part of the possessions assigned to Maud de Hastang. Dr. Thomas states that within memory, there was a chapel here, "which was entirely demolished, upon the report of its being like to be turned into a meeting-house."

HARDWICK (KYTES), a small hamlet, $1\frac{3}{4}$ miles E., was, at a very early period, possessed by the Hastang family, and passing to the Harwicks, continued in that line for many generations, eventually came to Baron Trevor.

HILL, another hamlet, on a declivity, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile S. E. William the Conqueror granted four yard land here to the abbey of Abington, which, in the time of Henry III., was sold to Robert de Hastang, and on the marriage of Maude de Hastang with Ralph de Stafford, in the 49th of Edward III., was assigned to her, and continued in that family until the 5th of Charles I., when it was purchased by Sir Thomas Trevor, Knight.

ALMSHOUSES.—*Humphrey Davis*, by his will, 5th of James I., gave to Edmund Davis, his nephew, all his estates, &c., subject for lives, and to the raising certain legacies, and after payment thereof, he directed the yearly rents of his lands and hereditaments in the parishes of Leamington Hastings, Birdingbury, Martin and Eathorpe, to eight poor people, inhabitants of Leamington Hastings, that should be placed there by Edmund Davis and his heirs for ever, in his house, which he had prepared for those poor people and their successors.

The income of these Alms-houses from the different parishes amounts in the whole to £167. 12s. The eight almspeople receive weekly pensions of 5s. 6d. each amounting to £114. 8s. per annum. Thirty cwt. of coals and 20 faggots are annually allowed to each, which, in 1825, cost £15. 16s.; 10lbs. of beef given to each at Christmas, which, with attendance during sickness, and repairs, make a total expenditure of £139.; leaving an annual surplus of about £28. which it is intended to accumulate (being in 1826, £133. 15s. 10d.) till they can be applied to some substantial improvement of the charity.

Dame Dorothy Wheler, by will, 1687, directed her executors to raise the sum of £260. out of her estates, to make a purchase of lands and tenements, to be settled upon the trustees, for the alms-houses of this parish, for a daily allowance to two poor men, at 4d. per diem, and for erecting a piece of building to the said hospital for them. Sir Francis Wheler, her son, died soon after his mother, and the Rev. William Binks, D.D., the remaining executor, laid out, in 1720, the sum of £200., in the purchase of a piece of land called Lingham, and a piece of meadow ground thereto in Kites Hardwick in this parish; and the further sum of £30. in the purchase of a cottage, and a close, also in Kites Hardwick, and the further sum of £30. in erecting 2 dwellings for 2 poor men adjoining the hospital of Leamington Hastings; which were afterwards settled upon the trustees of the said hospital. The income of this property is £25. 0s. 6d., and the two almspeople have weekly pensions of 3s. each, being yearly £15. 12s.; coals and faggots £3. 19s.; Beef, 10s. 10d.; tithe to the vicar, £2. 2s.; making a total of £22. 3s. 10d. The Hospital consists of 10 dwellings; 8 of them under one roof, 4 on the ground floor and 4 on the first, and the 2 subsequently added, one on the ground floor and one above,

The almspeople are selected from the resident parishioners of Leamington Hastings; and if there be any such as have been reduced from better circumstances.

Poor's Land described as containing 108a. 2r. 19p. of land, with a new erected messuage, barn, stables, &c., let at the yearly rent of £100. From this rent £25. a year is paid to the schoolmaster, for instructing in reading, writing, and arithmetic, as many poor children of either sex, residing in the parish, as choose to go; generally about 30 attend; he also receives £5. a year, for teaching a Sunday school.

Coals are distributed to the poor, in quantities varying from 10 to 12 and 14 cwt. to each family, according to their number, amounting in 1826 to £43. 10s. It is usual also to allow £5. towards putting a boy out apprentice, and £10. towards the repairs of the church.

William Smith, (see Stockton.) Bread to the value of 4s. is received in twopenny loaves, and distributed in the Church, on Easter Sunday, by the churchwardens, to the poor.

Post Office, at Mrs. Ann Spraggett's; letters arrive by foot-post at half-past 11 a.m., and are dispatched at half-past 3 p.m.

Those marked 1 live at Broadwell, 2 at Hill, 3 at Kites Hardwick, the rest at Leamington Hastings, or where specified.	Thorsby John Harvey, Esq.	1 Hinks Ann	New House
	Butchers.	3 Hinks Matthew	1 Walker William
Busby J., parish clk 1 Fletcher J. blacksm 1 Green Hy. baker 1 Griffin A. wheelwt 2 Newnham Obadiah, National school 1 Spraggett John, maltster	2 Cocker Charles	Hinks Thomas, Morvan hall	Warner Edwd., Poor's Plot
	1 Lickorish William	3 Hudson Thomas	3 Watson James, Hardwick house
	Farmers.	3 Lickorish Richard	Shoemakers.
	Congreve Thomas	1 Machon William, Gibraltar house	1 Elkington James
	2 Goode Elizabeth	1 Marlow Charlotte	1 Howlett William
	2 Goode John	2 Mason Samuel	Shopkeepers.
	2 Hands Henry	3 Masters Thomas	2 Hudson Mary
	3 Hands Henry, jun.	3 Over Abraham	3 Hudson Thomas
	1 Harris Thomas	Truslove William	
		1 Walker Thomas,	

MARSTON (PRIORS), an extensive parish, and considerable village, $5\frac{1}{2}$ m. S.E. by E. from Southam, was until recently in the Burton Dasset Division of Kineton Hundred; in 1841, here were 147 houses, and 701 inhabitants; in 1801, 538; 1821, 593; 1831, 655; and 3386a. of land; rateable value, £4235. 5s. 9d. At the dissolution, this being part of the possessions of the monks of Coventry, the manor was granted to Sir Edward Knightley, and passed from him to William, Lord Spencer. The principal land owners are Earl Spencer, Lord Leigh, Henry Hall, Esq., Rev. William Cotton Risley, Misses Colings, E. S. Barton, Esq., Rev. J. W. Knott, and Messrs. Parkington, the former is lord of the manor; Messrs. Thomas Johnson, J. P. Knight, and others have freehold estates here. The Church an ancient structure. The living a perpetual curacy, annexed to the living of Priors Hardwick. The Wesleyans and the Moravians have each a place of worship here.

CHARITIES.—*James West*, by will, 1705, appointed the sum of £100. to be paid within twelve months after his decease to the minister and churchwardens of this parish, and their successors, upon trust, &c. *Aholiab West*, by will, 1729, gave to the minister and churchwardens of this parish, the sum of £100., to be laid out in the purchase of lands, &c., and the interest to be distributed to the poor. In consideration of the sum of £225. 5s. comprised of the above-mentioned £200., and £15. thereof given by *Thomas Baseley*, and *Job Baseley*, deceased for the use of the poor, and £10. 5s. the residue being lent, a property called Grove Polle Close, in the parish of Charwelton, in the county of Northampton, was conveyed to the minister and churchwardens for the trust above specified; the premises now consists of four closes of arable, and one of grass land, containing 29a. with a barn and stable, let at the annual rent of £65. 1s. subject to deduction of £1. 10s. for land tax. Of this income 15s. is expended in the purchase of bread, in consideration of the charities of the Baseleys, and given to the poor, on St. Thomas's

day. The remainder of the rent is distributed to the poor, in money, varying from 2s. 6d. to 4s. 6d. each, and is usually made on the 29th of April. *Thomas Baseley*, in 1764, gave £5. to the use of the poor. Of this nothing is now known.

John Kay gave £5., the interest to be distributed in bread on St. John's day yearly; this is received from the Pot Ash farm in this parish, the property of Mr. John Webb, and is distributed in bread by the churchwardens, on St. Thomas's day.

Josiah Kay, by will, 1711, charged certain lands, which he devised to his nephew, Thomas Kay, with the payment of 6s. yearly, for the poor of this parish, to be given in bread or money, on St. John's day; this being according to the will of his brother, John Kay; and he also charged the premises with payment of 40s. a year, for the benefit of a charity school, in the parish of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, in the county of Middlesex; and in default of heirs male according to certain limitations not yet fulfilled, the estate charged as above, to be for the schooling and putting forth apprentice the poor people's children of this parish. He also charged the sum of £20. annually, to be paid from an estate left to his nephew, Richard Wills, for the schooling of 10 poor boys of this parish; and £10. thereof for putting forth some of the boys apprentices; subject to similar limitations and effects as the former estate, not yet fulfilled. The annuity of £20., is now received from Mr. George Wills, the owner of the estate.

Aholiab Bradshaw, at a meeting convened 6th January, 1818, for inspecting his accounts of Josiah Kay's charity, and for directions as to the application of the balance in hand, it was found that the balance in his hands, for himself and his late brother, William Bradshaw, amounted to £240. 16s. 6d. He proposed at the said meeting that if the said balance was advanced to and vested in the hands of the minister, churchwardens, and overseers, and himself, and three others, &c., he would vest in the same trustees a further sum of £259. 3s. 6d., making up the sum of £500. Whereupon it was agreed to place out at interest the said sum of £500. in their own names, upon the bond of Aholiab Bradshaw, bearing interest at 4 per cent., &c.; to divide the interest into five equal parts, and apply two-fifth parts to the schoolmaster of this parish, under the will of Josiah Kay, for the education of two poor boys and five poor girls, in addition to the ten boys before appointed; two other fifth parts of the interest to be applied in putting out such poor boys to be apprentices; and the remaining fifth part to be paid to such of the girls who should go to service, or to be put out apprentices, &c. From the funds of this school, now £40. a year, £18. is paid to the master for teaching 12 boys and 5 girls reading, writing, and arithmetic. In 1826, there was a balance of £112. 16s. due to the charity. The present school is a neat stone building, erected 1847, by subscription; Stephen Hart, master, and Anne Imply, mistress.

John Bethel is stated, by the returns of 1786, to have given, by will, £5. to the poor; nothing now is known of this.

Badger Richard and James, maltsters	Horley Hy. grazier	Watson Jas. baker	Pratt Mrs. —
Band John, tailor	Impey A. schoolmrs	Watson Wltr. shopkr	Pritchard John
Beasley J. stonemsn	Ivens Thomas Cole-	Winkless Stephen,	Russell James
Bradshaw J. butcher	man, grazier	vict., Buck	Russell Wm. Bland
Cockrill Jno., grazier	Lake John, beerhs.		West William
Coling Richard, baker	and coal dealer	Farmers.	Wills Geo. Fessey
and shopkeeper	Masters E. stonemsn	Baseley Thomas	Wright John Pirkins
Cook Mr. George	Mold Mrs. Ann	Bolton John	
Fathers Thos. butcher	Newcombe Thomas,	Bolton Robert	Carriers.
Fowke Fredk. Gus-	shoemaker	Burdett Henry	J. Dumbleton, Ban-
tavus, surgeon	Pratt Edw., grazier	Curtis William	bury, thur.: Daven-
Gilbert Hnh. shopkr	Pratt T. carpenter	Elkington William	try, wed. and sat.
Gregory Geo. grazier	Ralph Misses Mary	Jessett Cornelius	Joseph Jester, Ban-
Griffin Wm., butcher	and Lydia	Johnson John, sen.	bury, thurs.; Lea-
Haring Mr. Richard	Reading My. school	Johnson John, jun.	mington, tues. & sat.
Hart Stph. schoolmr	Redhead Thomas,	Johnson Thomas	Thomas Knibb, Ban-
Harwood Mrs. Ann	wheelwt. & carpntr	Mills William	bury, thur.; Daven-
Hodgkins S. vt. Falcon	Towers Hy., tailor	Mold George	try, wed.; Warwick,
	Turner Job, grazier	Newcombe	sat.

MARTON, a small parish and scattered village, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. by W. from Southam, was probably a part of the possessions of the ancient Earls of Leicester, as they granted the church to the monastery of Nuneaton at its foundation. In the time of Charles I., the lordship was chiefly vested in the family of Walter, from whom it passed to the Biddulphs, of Birdingbury. Sir Theophilus Biddulph, Bart., is the principal owner and lord of the manor. Mr. John Russell, and others, have estates here. In 1841, here were 80 houses and 324 inhabitants; in 1821, 317; 1831, 311; and 1,800 acres of land; rateable value £1,826. 9s. The Leam is crossed here by an ancient bridge, and toll was taken from passengers as early as the 7th of Henry III.; but in the reign of Henry V., John Middleton, a wealthy mercer, of London, and native of this place, erected "a fair bridge here of lime and stone," probably the existing one, and obtained a remission of the toll. The Church, dedicated to St. Esperit, is a stone gothic edifice, and consists of nave, chancel, small gallery, and tower, which contains three bells. The living, a discharged vicarage, V.K.B. £7. 14s. 8d.; now £160.; in the patronage of Lord Guernsey, and incumbency of the Rev. Randolph Skipwith, for whom the Rev. Henry Freer Radford officiates. National school is a small brick building, will accommodate 60; average 50; and is principally supported by the Rev. Randolph Skipwith; Elizabeth Collett, mistress.

CHARITIES.—*William Fawkes*, by will, 1730, gave land to the poor, which in 1786 yielded £2., and was vested in Mrs. Ashby. The sum of £2. is now paid by Mrs. Bailey, owner of a farm at Grandborough, and distributed to the poor, in bread, on St. Thomas's day.

Donor Unknown.—The sum of £5. 10s. as a gift to the poor, now remains, at the interest of 5s., in the hands of William Roadknight, which is given in bread on St. Thomas's day.

Mrs. Mary Turner (see Bubenhall,) The sum of 6s. 8d., formerly paid on account of this charity, was many years discontinued; but in 1832, the sum of £4. 3s. 8d. was received as arrears.

Church Lands. On the inclosure of the common fields of this parish, about the year 1803, an allotment of 3a. 3r., was awarded for the use of the church, in lieu of other lands for that purpose; now let for £10. per annum, which is carried to the churchwardens' account, as well as two other small rents of 8s., and 2s. 6d.

DIRECTORY.—*Post Office* at Edward Kelcey's, letters arrive at 10.25, a. m., and are dispatched at 4.25, p. m. Richard Berry, saddler; John Collett, and John Constable, shoe makers; William Hans, miller and baker; John Hayes, vict., Black Horse; William Jordan, butcher; Edward Kelcey, grocer and draper; Henry Kelcey, plumber and glazier; John King, vict., Hare and Hounds; James Marriott, tailor and parish clerk; Edward Pagett, carpenter and wheelwright; John Pearson, cooper; Rev. Henry Freer Radford, curate; John Sprawson, timber merchant; John Stanley, pump maker; Wm. Walker, carpenter; Charles William Webb, shoemaker; and Thomas Jordan, William Pratt, William Roadknight, and John Russell, farmers.

NAPTON-ON-THE-HILL, an extensive parish and considerable scattered village, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. by S. from Southam; in 1841, here were 227 houses and 951 inhabitants; 1801, 787; 1821, 892; 1831, 833; and 3665 acres of land; rateable value, £8,026, 18s. 6½d. This was held by Earl Mellent, at the Conquest, whose tenant Robert, assumed the name of Robert de Napton, and a descendant, of the same name, who was made a knight, obtained a charter for a market and fair, in the 15th of Edward II. In the tenth of Henry VI., William Shuckburgh, of Shuckburgh, was owner of the manor, and its possession has continued ever since in the line of his descendants; the principal owners are Sir Francis Shuckburgh, Bart., the Earl of Leicester's charity, Rev. Isaac Debbois Winslow, and Mr. William Edwards; the former is lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to All Saints, consists of nave, chancel, side aisles, two galleries, and a tower containing five excellent bells; the parish register is dated as early as 1604. The living, a discharged vicarage, V. K. B., £9. 14s. now £345.; in the patronage of the Crown,

and incumbency of the Rev. Isaac Debbois Winslow. This parish is tithe free, except a few houses, which produce £8. per. annum to the vicar. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel here, erected 1840, cost £140., raised by subscription. National School for boys, erected 1821, by subscription, and a grant from the National Society, and cost about £130., will accommodate 80, average 50; Benjamin Town, master. Another for girls, built 1843, at a cost of £112., raised as above, will accommodate 70, average 60. Charlotte Whitehead, mistress. An Infant school was added in 1849, the ground was given by the present vicar, will accommodate 50, average 40; Matilda Fuller, mistress. The Oxford and Warwick and Napton canals form a junction here at which there is a wharf.

CHARITIES.—Town Lands.—These lands, mentioned by deed as early as 1629, of which the rents were applied for the benefit of all the inhabitants of the parish. By an act passed in the year 1778, for inclosing the open fields of this parish, after reciting that half a yard land, lying in the fields thereby directed to be inclosed, vested in trustees for repairing the springs, water courses, ponds and pools, &c., in the parish; the uses whereof would cease after the said inclosure, &c. By the award dated 26th of July, 1779, a piece of ground in Rowden quarter, containing 9a. 0r. 2p., exclusive of roads, was allotted to the trustees of the town lands, in lieu of the above land. By an indenture, 21st June, 1805, the Warwick and Napton canal company purchased 1a. 3r. 34p., part of the above allotment, for the purpose of an addition for the reservoir for supplying the said canal, for the sum of £117. 15s., which sum was laid out in the purchase of 4a. 0r. 3p. of land, adjoining the said reservoir, thereby making the town lands to contain 11a. 0r. 11p., now let at the yearly rent of £17.; in addition to which, the trustees also receive the annual sum of £3. 10s. for the use of their fishery over that part of the land which was sold to the canal company, a right of fishery having been reserved. The rents of this land have, for many years, been applied to the use of the poor; £6. is applied towards the support of a National and Sunday School, and the residue in coals.

Fuel Allotment.—By the award of the commissioners, as above, 12a. 0r. 26p. of land was allotted to the overseers of the poor, in lieu of the right of the poor to cut furze; now yielding an annual rent of £13. 14s. which, added to the residue of the Town Lands, makes a fund of £31. 16s. 2d.; and applied in a distribution of coal, under the direction of the vestry, in quantities varying from two cwt. to half a ton.

Church Allotment.—Under the above-named enclosure, 23a. 0r. 3p. of land was awarded to the churchwardens of Napton, in lieu of certain church balks, dispersed over the open fields; the annual rent being £26. 6s., which is carried to the church account.

Thomas Meddoms, by will, 1761, gave £50. to be laid out in land, for the use of the poor; the income to be given by the vicar and churchwardens, and their successors; by equal payments on Christmas eve and Easter eve, yearly. This sum, with £5. also belong to the poor, and the interest distributed at St. Thomas the Apostle and Good Friday, by the vicar and parish officers, were laid out on the purchase of a tenement, with the fore-yard and garden adjoining, in this parish, to the use of the vicar and parish officers, and their successors, on trust, to pay 40s. thereof to the poor, as above stated, and 5s. thereof for the interest of the £5., as above-named. This message is appropriated by the overseers of the poor to the habitation of paupers, for which they pay an annual rent of £2. 10s.; the whole being added to the coal distribution.

Rev. Colliston Carr, as noticed, in 1716, left 4s. 8d. in bread, to the poor, which is received from Thomas Fancourt, the tenant of a farm in this parish, formerly the property of the donor. Also it is mentioned, that £7. 10s., given for bread, but by whom, or when, not specified. This sum was given into the hands of the vicar, 9th of July, 1793, and the interest, 7s. 6d., added, with the one above, to the coal fund; since which, it was advanced towards erecting a school room, and the interest paid by the parish.

Joseph Adams, in January, 1816, gave £10. to the poor of the parish, now in the hands of Mr. Richard Harper, the churchwarden. The interest, 10s., is added to the coal fund.

POST OFFICE at Edmund Branston's. Letters arrive from Southam by foot-post, at half-past 9, a. m., and are despatched at half-past 4, p. m.

Barfoot John, grdnr.
Beer Edward, gent.
Bull John, miller,
Napton mill
Bustin John, saddler
Gibson Samuel, wool
stapler

Hands Walter, Esq.
Redhead W., beerhs.
and wheelwright
Smallwood Charles,
collector for Oxford
and Warwick and
Napton grand junction
canal compy.,
Napton Junction

Taylor Wm. registrar
of births & deaths,
and relievg. officer
for Southam Union
Turrell Thos., pig dlr
Watson Wm., inland
revenue officer
Woodham W., cooper

Academies.

Infant School, Matilda
Fuller, teacher
National School, (boys')
Benj. Town, mstr.
National School, (girls')
Ch. Whitehead, mrs

Bakers.

Haynes Edward
Shirley Samuel

Blacksmiths.

Daffern Jas. & farrier
Haynes James

Butchers.

Alsop John

Daniels Cressent
Daniels William
Fell Edmund

Carpenters.

Cock Thomas
Keen Wm. & joiner
Shirley Samuel
Watson William, and
builder & architect

Farmers.

Aires George
Alsop Ann
Alsop John
Alsop Thomas
Ambler W. Tomlow
Atkins Sml. Tomlow
Bayes Thomas
Bench James
Bulmer Matthew
Chater Hy. Tomlow
Cooper Wm., Meer-
bridge cottage
Douglas Thomas
Eadon Charles
Eaton John, Tomlow
Edwards Jp. Tomlow
Fell Edmund
French Henry
French Thomas
Frost Dav., Tomlow
Griffin John, Napton
Holt
Griffin Wm. Napton
Holt
Haynes John
Hudson John, Nap-
ton fields
Hyatt Job, Tomlow
Jackson Thomas,
Napton fields

Jessett Edward
Jessett John, Hack-
well hill
Parsons T., Napton
fields
Roberts Edward
Taylor Jph. Napton
Holt
Townsend Thomas
Turrall Thomas
Ward Chs., Tomlow
Woodfield Josiah

Graziers.

Alsop John
Alsop Thomas
Bayes Thomas
Bench James
Bulmer Bower
Douglas George
Douglas Thomas
Eadon Chas., & coal
merchant, Napton
old wharf
Griffin Wm. Napton
Holt
Hall Thomas
Hall Thomas, jun.
Herbert John
Hudson John, Nap-
ton Fields
Jessett William
Johnson Thomas,
Chapel green
Roberts, Edward
Taylor Joseph, Nap-
ton holt
Turner William, and
cattle dealer
Warner William
Webb William

Grocers.

Daffern James
Harris Benj., & drpr.
and hatter
Lever William
Redhead William

Inns & Taverns.

Bull and Butcher,
Stephen Winkless
Crown Inn, J. Haynes
King's Head, Samuel
Cook
Navigation Inn, Chs.
Eadon, jun., & coal
mercht, The Wharf
New Inn, Ch. Eadon

Maltsters.

Douglas Thomas
Townsend Thomas

Shoe Makers.

Cosford Thomas
Cosford William
Douglas Thomas
Hancocks Thomas
Paine Thomas

Shopkeepers.

Gilks Tho. & beerhs.
Haynes D., & farrier
Winkless Stephen

Tailors.

Branston Edmund
Shirley William
Carrier to Warwick,
Sat. and Daventry,
Wednes.: William
Muddiman

RADBOURNE, an extra parochial liberty, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. S. E. from Southam, contains 515a. of land, and in 1841, 2 houses, and 13 inhabitants; rateable value, £589. This was formerly a considerable village; William de Arden, in the time of Henry II., gave the Church and certain lands here, to the nuns of Henwood, and his son enlarged the grant. The present owners are Mr. Smallwood, and Mr. Robert Garner, and the occupiers are John Pearson, New House, and William Pearson, Old House, farmers.

RADBOURNE UPPER, another extra parochial liberty, $3\frac{1}{2}$ m. S. S. E. from Southam, contains 645 acres of land, and in 1841, 2 houses and 13 inhabitants; rateable value, £775. Col. North, and William Montgomery, Esq. are the owners, John Corbett, and Edward Pearson are the resident farmers.

SHUCKBURGH, *Inferior*, a small village and parish, 5 miles E. from Southam, having 509 acres of land, and in 1841, 35 houses, and 154 inhabitants; 1801, 144; 1821, 166; 1831, 165; rateable value, £1670. 15s. 6d.; was held at the Conquest, by Richard Forestarius, and passing through the various families of Broe, Bentley, and Catesby, came to the Shuckburghs. Sir Francis Shuckburgh is the present owner, and Lord Willoughby de Broke, lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, is a small

ancient edifice, consisting of nave and chancel, with a low tower; the living, a perpetual curacy, annexed to the living of Priors Hardwick. *Charity*.—Smith's Charity (see Stockton,) bread to the value of 4s. is supplied to the Churchwardens, at Easter, in threepenny loaves, and distributed at the church to the poor of the parish.

Directory.—Wm. Bailey, grocer and farmer; Wm. Ball, schoolmaster; Fanny Berry, shopkeeper; James Hall, blacksmith; John Jackson, vict. Black Boy; Wm. Jackson, grazier and coal dealer; Wm. Steel, maltster, beerhouse, and farmer; Frederick Thorne, gardener to Sir Francis Shuckburgh; Mrs. Ann Tibbits; Mrs. Ann Watson, and John Page; Wm. Roberts, and Wm. Walker, farmers; Wm. Bilson, carrier to Coventry, fri.; and Daventry, wed. & sat.

SHUCKBURGH, *Superior*, a small parish and village, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. from Southam, in 1841, here were 11 houses, and 46 inhabitants; 1801, 28; 1821, 47; 1831, 40; and 1086 acres of land; rateable value, £1553. This lordship passed from Earl Mellent, to the ancient family of Danvers, and at a very early period was held by Thomas de Shuckburgh, one of whose descendents in the 10th of Henry VI. possessed a manor here. Another manor, which in the time of Edward III. belonged to the Dive family, passed in the 32nd of Henry VIII. to Thomas Shuckburgh, Esq., then lord of the manor, already mentioned, from which time they have continued the joint property of his descendents. Richard Shuckburgh, Esq., joined the standard of the unfortunate Charles, who conferred upon him the honour of knighthood, a distinction his subsequent gallant conduct richly merited. The family mansion, 6 miles E. from Southam, is spacious and handsome, the seat and property of Sir Francis Shuckburgh, Bart., who is lord of the manor and owner of the soil; it is surrounded by an extensive park, affording many fine prospects, diversified by fine old timber, some of which are upwards of 200 years old; the appearance of the park was much altered some years ago by felling a portion of timber, and taking down the summer house, which had acquired a painful celebrity, from the perpetration of a rash and fatal deed there, in 1809. The Church, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, is a stone structure of the 12th century, consists of nave, chancel, and tower, and is now undergoing repairs, at the expense of Sir Francis Shuckburgh, Bart. The living, a perpetual curacy, Sir Francis Shuckburgh, patron, and the Rev. Charles Reading Bucknill, officiating curate. Here is a small free school, supported by Miss Shuckburgh, daughter of Sir Francis, who clothes 8 boys, and 8 girls.

Directory.—Sir Francis Shuckburgh, Bart., The Park; Thomas Goode, grazier and parish clerk; Luke West, farmer, and John Ball, schoolmaster.

SOUTHAM, a parish and small market town, 10 miles E.S.E. from Warwick, 12 S.W. from Coventry, 30 S. E. by E. from Birmingham, and 80 N.W. from London, is pleasantly situated on an eminence, rising from the eastern bank of the river Watergall, over which, near the west extremity, is a neat stone bridge of two arches. It consists of two streets, one of which forms the road to Daventry, and the other from Banbury to Coventry. The houses are mostly modern and well built, with some ancient ones interspersed. On the rising ground on the western side of the river, stands the abbey, which is a very ancient stone mansion, the residence of Mrs. Neamiah Longshaw.

This town, anciently called *Suthu*, is a place of great antiquity, and had formerly a mint. In an old mansion in the centre of the town, which appears to have been built prior to the reign of Elizabeth, King Charles and his two sons are said to have slept, on the night before the battle of Edge Hill, in which a son of the Earl of Pembroke, whose monument is in the church, was slain. The parochial register for the year 1641, contains an entry of money paid to the king's footman, for opening the church doors, which had been locked up and sealed by the king's orders, as a punishment to the inhabitants for not ringing the bells on his entering the town. The monks of Coventry had a religious establishment here; and in Bury orchard, near the church yard, foundations have been discovered, and many skeletons dug up. In 1741, a considerable part of the town was destroyed by fire. At Haliwell, in this parish, was a cell of black canons, subordi-

nate to the abbey at Rowcester, in Staffordshire, whither it was removed in the 19th of Edward II. The market, formerly on Wednesday, is now held on Monday, and is well supplied with corn and cattle; fairs are held on Easter Monday; and for hiring servants, the Monday after Holy Thursday; and July 10th for cattle and horses. The original show fair is at intervals, held on the first Monday in June, in imitation of that at Coventry; the procession of Lady Godiva is celebrated. A cattle fair is also held on the first Monday in every month. Statutes are held for hiring servants, first Monday after the 11th October, and two following Mondays. In 1841, here were 321 inhabited houses, 24 uninhabited, and two building; and 1670 inhabitants, of whom 817 were males, and 853 females; 1801, 935; 1821, 1,161; 1831, 1,256; and 2,976 acres, 3 roods, 5 perches of land; rateable value, £5,382. 10s. 10d. The principal land owners are Hy. Thos. Chamberlayne, Esq., A. N. Nourse, Esq., and the Rev. Thomas Lea, who are joint lords of the manor; several others have small estates here. The Church, dedicated to St. James, is a stately structure, principally in the decorated style of English architecture, and consists of nave, chancel, side aisles, and gallery, with a fine tower surmounted by a lofty spire; in the roof of the nave, which is lighted with eight clerestory windows, adorned with tracery, is some tabernacle work, well carved in oak. The living, a rectory, valued in the King's Books at £22. 17s. 6d., now £534.; in the patronage of the Crown, and incumbency of the Rev. Temple Hillyard. The rectory is a good residence, near the church. The Independents, Baptists, and Methodists, have each a place of worship here.

Mutual Improvement Society, established 1847, at the National school, has a good library; J. C. Read, secretary, and W. G. Tretton, librarian.

A *Self-Supporting Dispensary*, for the relief of the sick poor, was established here, on a peculiar plan, by Mr. H. L. Smith, resident surgeon, who has been the means of forming similar institutions in different parts of the country. An *Infirmery*, for curing diseases of the eye and ear, established by the same indefatigable gentleman, in 1818, under the patronage of the nobility and gentry of the neighbourhood, is supported by annual subscriptions and donations; it is under the management of a president, vice-president, treasurer, and committee; the building is in the later English style, and is highly ornamental to the town. Mr. Henry Lilley Smith, resident surgeon. Here is a mineral spring, of similar properties to the waters at Leamington; and another called Holywell, of considerable antiquity, remarkable for the intense coldness of the water. The Rev. Mr. Holyoake, author of the first collection of English words ever published in the form of a dictionary, was, at one time, rector of this parish.

Petty Sessions are held on the first and third Monday in every month, at the clerk's office; the magistrates are Rev. Chas. Pilkington, Henry Thomas Chamberlayne, Esq. and Wm. Taylor, Esq. Edward Poole, Esq., clerk. New County Court, Church hill, Frederick Trotter, Dinsdale, Esq., judge; Geo. Spraggatt, high bailiff; Alfred Charles Coles, assistant bailiff; John Bass Hanbury, assistant clerk. Excise Office, Craven Arms, Market hill. Stamp Office, Church hill, John Charles Read, sub-distributor.

Union Workhouse, opened 1838, will accomodate 180, and comprises 19 parishes, viz., Burton Dasset, Chadshunt, Chesterton, Fenny Compton, Gaydon, Harbury, Priors Hardwick, Bishop's Itchington, Long Itchington, Ladbroke, Lighthorne, Priors Marston, Napton-on-the-hill, Southam, Lower Shuckburgh, Upper Shuckburgh, Stockton, Ufton, and Warm Leighton, John and Mrs. Parrott, master and matron; Elizabeth Griffin, schoolmistress; Rt. Frederick Welshman, Esq., clerk and superintendent registrar; Wm. Taylor, relieving officer, and registrar of births and deaths; and John Chas. Read, registrar of marriages.

CHARITIES.—*Town Lands.* As early as the 16th of Charles I., certain lands and tenements are noticed by this title for various charitable uses, repairing of bridges and highways, &c. By an Act of Parliament, 33rd George II., the open and common fields of Southam were inclosed; and the commissioners, by their award, 7th May, 1761,

allotted the Right Hon. Fulwar, Lord Craven, and others, the then feoffees of the said town lands, in lieu of their one yard and half land, 49a. 2r. 5p.; and, also, allotted to the said feoffees, 9a. 1r. 15p. of land, in lieu of a quarter yard land, given by the *Rev. Henry Edmunds*, 1650, for clothing 10 poor men; also certain school premises, and other premises, were awarded to the said feoffees, upon trust, for the above charitable uses. The land and premises now (1826) produce a rental of £179. 12s., but the houses are mostly very old and in bad repair. From this sum, an annual payment of £30. is made in aid of the schoolmaster's salary; £30. is given to the poor at Christmas, by the minister and parish officers, in sums of from 2s. 6d. to 15s., and three having the largest families are selected who receive £1. 10s. each. £31. 10s., as an average for the last five years, was appropriated for the repair of the roads and foot-paths of the town, which with repairs and other expenses made the disbursements £150. 19s. It is desirable for some time to come to make as great a reserve as possible of the rents, to raise a fund for rebuilding and completely repairing the houses. The land awarded for Edmunds' charity is let at the annual rent of £14., from which £10. 10s. is annually paid for the purchase of coats or linen, for ten men and eight poor boys, who are appointed by the minister and churchwardens.

School, now taught on the National plan, was founded by deed, 6th April, 1762, by Lord Craven and others, &c., for the children of the poor inhabitants of Southam, for instructing them in the principles of the church of England, and in reading, knitting, spinning, working plain work, &c.; for the buying of books for their improvement; and for that end certain premises were conveyed to the feoffees of the town lands, in trust, for the use of this school. The premises held under this indenture for the use of the school, consist of two closes of pasture land, containing 27a. 0r. 6p., let at the yearly rent of £30. 16s. 2d.; out of this rent £20. is paid to the minister, and appropriated by him, with £30. received from the Town lands, in aid of the salaries of the master and mistress of, and the expense of providing books and other necessities for the use of the school. The present school was erected 1816, with two houses in the centre for the master and mistress, the whole forms a large neat building in the Gothic style of architecture, will accommodate 300; average 60 boys and 40 girls; Wm. Geo. Fretton, master, whose salary is £50. per annum; and Elizabeth Ann Innocent, mistress, £30.

Alice Goode, by will, 1727, gave £5. for bread to poor widows; Mr. John Charles Oldham, in 1826, held the sum, for which he paid 5s. a year interest, which is given on St. Thomas's day, to poor widows, in bread.

POST OFFICE, Market Hill, Miss Anne C. Pettifer, Post Mistress, letters arrive from Leamington by Mail Gig, at 8 a. m., and are dispatched at 6 p. m. Box closes 20 min. before the departure of the Mail.

Miscellaneous List of Nobility, Gentry, Clergy, and others, not arranged in the classified Lists.

Adams Robt. H., attorney's clk., Oxford st
Adams Thomas, beerhouse, Coventry rd
Archer Thomas, butcher, Market place
Clarke James, horse breaker and clipper, Pendyke street
Clarke Miss Elizabeth, Market hill
Clarke Mr. Thomas, Coventry street
Cooke Mr. George, Coventry street
Elkington J., glass & china dlr., Mkt. pl
Elkington R., farrier and cow leach, Banbury road
Gardner John, Esq., Southam fields
Gardner Mr. Richard, Warwick street
Gardner Robert, grazier, Coventry street
Griffin Eliz., schoolmrs., Southan Union
Griffin George, hatter, High street
Harper Mr. Richard, Coventry street

Hawkes Thos., whitesmith, Daventry rd
Haynes Samuel, corn miller, Welch road
Hillyard Rev. T., rector, Rectory, High st
Longshaw Mrs. N. The Abbey, Warwick rd
Oldham Mr. Thomas William, Wood st
Parrott John, master, Union Workhouse
Pettifer Anne C., post mistress, & register office for servants, Market hill
Poole Robert, attorney & under sheriff for the county, Market hill; h. Coventry rd
Pridmore Mr. William, Pendyke street
Read Charles, sub-distributor of stamps & registrar of marriages, Church hill
Reynolds William, assistant bailiff, county court, Warwick street
Smallbone G., insptr. of police, Oxford st
Smith Sophia, Warwick road

Smith Francis, bookseller, High street
 Spraggatt Geo., attorney, & assistant clk.
 County court; h. Daventry road
 Spraggatt Richard, grazier, Coventry st
 Sturley Thomas, brick and draining pipe
 maker, Banbury road
 Taylor William, Esq., county magistrate,
 Warwick road
 Turner Mr. Charles, Oxford street
 Watson Mrs. Mary, Coventry street
 Welchman Robert Frederick, attorney; h
 Coventry road
 Wood J., inland revenue officer, Warwick r

Hotels, Inns, and Taverns.

Black Dog, Ann Bloxham, Market hill
 Black Horse, James Knibb, Warwick st
 Bowling Green, Wm. Tame, Coventry st
 Blue Pig, Joseph Hyatt, Oxford street
 Bull, Commercial Inn, T. Bull, Pig Mrkt

Agents.

Gibson F. J. (house
 and estate,) Mar-
 ket hill
 King Geo. (land and
 estate,) Market hl
 Arnold Joseph (house
 & estate,) Wood st

Attorneys.

Poole & Sons, Mar-
 ket hill
 Welchman & Sprag-
 gatt, Church hill

Auctioneers and Appraisers.

Arnold Jph. Wood st
 Gibson Francis John-
 son, Market hill
 King Geo. Market hl
 Pratt Jno. Coventry st

Bakers and Flour Dealers.

Barton W. Market hl
 Bird Robert, Daven-
 try road
 James William, Pen-
 dyke street
 Lamber Thos. (flour
 dealer only,) Da-
 ventry street
 Martin Edward, Co-
 ventry street
 Martin Henry, Da-
 ventry street
 Parris A. Market hl
 Reeve Thos. High st

Bankers.

Leamington Priors
 and Warwickshire,
 (branch,) Market h.
 draw on Williams,
 Deakin, & Co.; W.
 Simpson, manager

Warwick and Lea-
 mington (branch),
 High st., draw on
 Hanbury, Taylor,
 and Lloyd; Francis
 Smith, manager

Basket Makers.

College W., Coventry s
 Grant Jno., & sieve,
 Warwick street

Blacksmiths.

Butlin Henry, Co-
 ventry street
 Izard Wm. Pendyke st
 Spencer James, Da-
 ventry street
 Wagstaff Henry, and
 farrier, High st

Boot and Shoe Makers.

Beesley Jno. Pig mkt.
 Burman Wm. Raw-
 bone, Coventry st.
 Earl Sml. Pig mkt.
 Harris W. Oxford st.
 King Martin, Coven-
 try street
 Plummer W., Oxford s
 Wrinkley Edw., and
 parish clerk, Da-
 ventry road

Braziers and Tin Plate Workers.

Coles Wm. and high
 baliff, county court
 Market hl.
 Jackson Wm., and
 engineer to the Fire
 Office, Warwick st.

Builders.

Ashby W., Coventry s

Coach & Horses, J. Elkington, Market h
 Craven Arms Hotel, & excise office, John
 Mash, Market hill
 Crown Inn, William Pratt, Daventry st
 Dun Cow, William Bradford, Daventry rd
 Harp Inn, Thomas Sturley, Banbury road
 Horse & Jockey, J. Whitehead, Coventry st
 King's Arms, Commercial Inn, Jno. Bodily,
 Oxford street
 Red Lion, William Rainbow, Coventry st
 Woodbine Cottg., W. Bucknell, Thorpe bdg

Academies.

Carvell Elizabeth, Warwick road
 Ladbroke Ann, Warwick street
 National School, (boys,) W. G. Fretton,
 master, Water lane
 National School, (girls,) Elizabeth Ann
 Innocent, mistress, Water lane

Masters W. K. High s
 Perks J. Coventry st
 Pratt J., Coventry st
 Raynolds W. Warwk. s
 Taft H., Coventry st
 Taft Jas., Banbury r
 Taft W. Warwick rd

Butchers.

Carwell W. Market hl
 Hyatt Ann, Oxford st
 Neale Geo. Market hl
 Pratt W. Daventry st
 Robinson T., Oxford s

Cabinet Makers.

Osborne G. Coventry s
 Pratt Jno. Coventry st

Coopers.

Humphreys Nathan-
 iel, Daventry rd
 Smith W. Coventry st

Farmers.

Arnold N., Pendyke s
 Arnold William, near
 Thorpe.
 Cox Chas. Warwick rd
 Carvell W., Warwick r
 Dunn W. Pendyke st
 Gregory Wm. Am-
 brose, Oxford st
 Griffin Mrs. Thomas,
 Welch road
 Knibb J., Warwick st
 Mawby W. Daventry s
 Raynolds Wm. War-
 wick road
 Russell A. Rugby rd
 Sturley T. Banbury rd
 Taft Jas., Banbury rd
 Taft Wm. Warwick st
 Tame W. Coventry s
 Walker J., Rugby rd

Warner John, Sou-
 tham Holts
 Whitehead Jas. Co-
 ventry st
 Whitehead Jas., jun.
 Warwick rd
 Wilson H., Warwk. r

Fire & Life Offices

County Provident,
 James Whitehead,
 Coventry st
 Liverpool & London,
 Francis Johnson
 Gibson, Market hl

Gardeners and Seedsmen.

Marked * are Seedsmen
 only.

* Arnold Nathaniel,
 Pendyke st
 Flint Wm. Coventry st
 Metcalf Edw. & Fruit-
 erer, Pendyke st

Grocers and Tea Dealers.

Ashfield J. Coventry
 Turner J. Market H
 Wykes J. Coventry st

Hair Dressers.

Neale Wm. Wood st
 Neville Wm. & news
 agent, Market hill

Horses for Hire.

Elkington James,
 Market hill
 Knibb J. Warwick st
 Prestidge William,
 Coventry street

Ironmongers.

Coles Alfd. Market hl
 Turner J. Market hl

Joiners. Ashby W. Coventry st Perks J. Coventry st Pratt J. Coventry st Taft H. Coventry st	Lucas Martin. & high constable for the Southam division, Oxford street	Whitehead James, Warwick road	Hewitt Thomas, Coventry street
Linen & Woollen Drapers. Dalton Edw. Pig mkt Graves C., Market hl	Sadlrs. & Harness Makers. Hitchcox William, Coventry street Makepeace George, High street	Straw Hat Mks. Beards Rch. High st Berry Sar. Banbury r Timms Portia Mary, Warwick street	Hopper Th., Oxford s Horley J., Oxford st Jenkins William, Banbury road Rabey J. Warwick st
Maltsters. Carvell W. Market hl Cox C. Warwick rd	Shopkeepers. Bird R. Daventry rd Hackforth Elizabeth, Warwick street Martin H. Daventry s Perks Th. Coventry s Ward W., Coventry s Willner Jph. High st	Surgeons. Nutt Thomas Upton, Oxford street Smith H. Lilley, and surgeon to, & projector of self-supporting dispensary, Warwick road Welchman E. Oxford s	Watch & Clock Makers. Oldham John, High s Wood Th. Market pl
Milliners & Dress Makers. Gibberd Ann, Banbury road Jackson E. Oxford st Smith Mary Ann, Coventry street Wagstaff E. High st	Stone Masons. Bicknell Charles, Coventry street Sturley Wm., & marble, High street	Surveyor. King Geo., Market hl	Wheelwrights. Griffin Geo., Coventry street Hyatt Jph. Oxford st Timms E., Pendyke s Tims Jno. Warwick s
Plumbers, Glzrs. and Painters. Herring C. Coventry st		Tailrs. & Drprs. Baker Chas., & temperance hs., Wood s Godfrey W., Warwk. s	Wine & Spirit Merchant. Margetts J. Market h Woolstapler. Gibson Frs. Johnson, Market hl.

Coaches

From the Craven Arms Hotel, Market hill.

To Leamington, the Regulator, on Tues., Thur., and Sat., at 1 o'clock.

To Oxford, the Regulator, on Tues., Th. and Sat., at 1 o'clock.

To Rugby, the Regulator, on Tues., Th. and Sat., at 1 o'clock.

From the King's Arms Commercial Inn, Oxford street.

To Leamington, the Regulator, on Mon., Wed., and Fri., at 1 o'clock.

To Oxford, the Regulator, on Mon., Wed., and Fri., at 1 o'clock.

To Rugby, the Regulator, on Mon., Wed., and Fri., at 1 o'clock.

Carriers.

Dodd William, Oxford st., to Birmingham, Mon. and Fri.; to Banbury on Thurs.

Burton William, Market hill, to Warwick, Sat. and Wed., by Leamington

Bradford Wm., Daventry road, to Banbury on Mon. & Thur.; and Coventry, Tues. and Friday

George Thomas, Pig market, to Banbury, Mon. & Thu.; to Coventry, Tu. & Fri.

STOCKTON, a parish and small village, 2 miles S.E. by E. from Southam, contains 1220 acres of land; and, in 1841, 94 houses, and 452 inhabitants; in 1801, 274; 1821, 344; 1831, 350; rateable value, £1,947.18s. This appears to have been, at the Conquest, a member of Long Itchington, and soon afterwards was in the possession of the powerful family of Limesie. In the reign of Edward I. it passed, by marriage, to Sir Robert de Somerville, and, in succession, became the property of the various families of Griffiths, Smith, Purfey, and Clapham. The principal land-owners are Mr. William Bayes, Mr. John Bayes, Miss Lovell, Rev. C. Pilkington, Mr. John Greaves, Mr. George Nelson, Mr. Rd. Hawkes, and Mr. Wm. Hodgson, who is also lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. Michael, anciently belonged to the priory at Hertford; it consists of nave, chancel, side aisles, gallery, and tower, in which there are three bells. In the chancel is a five-light window, which is filled with stained glass. The living, a rectory, valued in the King's Books at £10. 7s. 1d., now £280.; in the patronage of the Warden and Fellows of New College, Oxford; Rev. Charles Pilkington, B. C. L., incumbent. The Rectory, a neat brick residence, a little S. W. from the church.

The blue lias limestone abounds in this parish, and is considered to be the best in England. The lime works are very extensive, and are the property of Mr. Richard Greaves, and Mr. Richard Griffin.

CHARITIES.—*William Smith*, by a codicil to his will, 10th of Queen Anne, charged

certain messuages and lands with the several yearly sums following, viz.:—4s. to the poor of each of the parishes of Dunchurch, Bourton, Leamington, Birdingbury, Grandborough, Stretton-upon-Dunsmoor, Stockton, Nether Shuckburgh, Bilton, and Long Lawford, to be paid for ever, on Easter-day, to the churchwardens and overseers of the poor of the several parishes, to be by them laid out in bread, and distributed among the poorest people of the said parishes. These annuities, amounting together to the sum of £2., are paid out of a farm situate in Thurlaston, in the parish of Dunchurch, and in Kites Hardwick, in the parish of Leamington Hastings, the property of Major Henry Smith. A baker of Thurlaston delivers four shillings worth of bread to the aforesaid parishes, on or before Easter Sunday. In this parish it is received in threepenny loaves, and given at the church among the most deserving poor.

Church Allotment.—Upon the enclosure of the common fields of this parish, in the year 1792, there was awarded to the churchwardens, in lieu of several green slades, dispersed over the said common fields, a plot of land, lying in Long Highlands, containing 13a. 2r. 4p. It is not known how the original slades were acquired, but the rents had always been applied to the repairs of the church. Some time afterwards, it was discovered this allotment contained a rock of limestone, of which, a part was sold to the Warwick and Napton canal company, for £52. 10s. and the remainder to Messrs. Tomes and Handley, of Warwick, for £885.; but of this land about nine acres has been left in so bad a state that it is let at the yearly rent of £2. 10s. The residue of the allotment, 4a. 2r. 24p., being required for the purposes of the Warwick and Napton canal navigation, was conveyed to them in consideration of the annual rent of £9. 6s., to be paid to the rector and churchwardens, and their successors. Of the money received for limestone, all but £440. was immediately laid out in substantially repairing the parish church. This sum, afterwards reduced by other repairs, to £400., was invested in 1807, in the purchase of two closes in the parish of Napton-on-the-Hill, containig together 7a. 2r. 35p., let at the yearly rent of £12. At a vestry meeting, held in April, 1807, the *Rev. Charles Crane* proposed to convey to trustees a house in Stockton, for the use of a school, with a plot of ground adjoining the street; and it was also agreed the £400. residue of the limestone money, should be appropriated towards supporting a schoolmaster of the church of England, for teaching the children of the inhabitants of the parish reading, writing, and arithmetic. The school is kept in the house given by the late *Dr. Crane*, and fitted up at the parish expense; and £12., the above-named rent, is paid to a schoolmaster, who engages to teach 33 boys and 19 girls, upon the national system. The present schools were built, boys', 1844; girls, 1841. *Richard Haysman*, master; and *Mary Eagles*, mistress.

Directory.—*John Batchelor*, beerhouse; *Michael Bishop*, foreman lime works; *John Cleaver*, shopkeeper; *William Cleaver*, shopkeeper and coal dlr.; *Rd. Church*, vict., and plumber and glazier, *King's Arms*; *Wm. Cooper*, vict., *Barley Mow*; *Mary Eagles*, schoolmistress; *Wm Elkington*, shopkeeper; *Chas. Finch*, butcher and carpenter; *Mr. Wm. Finch*; *Wm. Hands*, shoe maker; *Rd. Haysman*, schoolmaster; *Eliz. Horley*, shopkeeper; *Rev. Charles Pilkington*, *B. C. L.*, Rectory; *Wm. Rawbone*, shoe maker; *Thos. Sanders*, vict. and coal dealer, *Blue Lias Inn*; *John Sharman*, tailor; and the farmers are *John Bayes*, *William Bayes*, *Joseph Beck*, and tailor; *William Beck*, and miller; *John Cleaver*, *William Cleaver*, *William Dalton*, *Edward Gibbins*, *Francis Goode*, *William Griffin*, and lime burner; *Ann Hawkes*, *Wm. Hodgson*, the Hill; *John Nicks*, and *Thomas Sanders*, and *John Cleaver*, carrier to Coventry, on Fridays.

WAPPENBURY, a parish and small scattered village, $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.N.W. from Southam, containing, with the hamlet of Eathorpe, 1414 acres of land; and in 1841, 64 houses and 260 inhabitants; in 1801, 282; 1821, 284; 1831, 252; rateable value, £1126. 2s. $6\frac{1}{2}$ d.; was given by William the Conqueror to Geoffrey de Wirce; was next held by the family of Mowbray, and in the reign of Charles I. was possessed by Thomas Morgan, Esq., from whom the lordship passed to Lord Clifford, in whose family it still

continues. The executors of the late Thomas Umbers, Esq. have also an estate here. The Church, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, consists of nave and chancel, with a low embattled tower, containing three bells. The living, a discharged vicarage, value in K. B. £8., now £60., augmented with £400., private benefactions, and £1000. Queen Anne's bounty, in the patronage of the Right Hon. Lord Clifford, and incumbency of the Rev. George Stabb, B. A.

Catholic Chapel, dedicated to St. Ann, a neat brick building, erected 1846, by subscription, Lord Clifford gave the site; the old chapel was converted into a house for the priest, Rev. Richard Austin Marsh.

EATHORPE, a hamlet, township and small village, 1 mile E., contains 501 acres, 37 houses, and 175 inhabitants; rateable value, £947. 7s. 5½d. The principal landowners are Mrs. Vyner, and Mr. George Hull; Sir Grey Skipworth is lord of the manor. Eathorpe Hall, 6 miles N. by W. from Southam, is a neat brick mansion, and is the seat of Edward Horsman, Esq.

CHARITIES.—*Mrs. Mary Turner*. (see Bubenhall.) The sum of 6s. 8d. originally paid to this parish, was many years discontinued. In the year 1832, the arrear was paid, of which £4. 3s. 8d. was paid to this parish for the use of the poor.

EATHORPE TOWNSHIP.—*Town Land*, a piece of land, containing 4A. 1R. 6P., now (1833) held by Robert Welchman, at the annual rent of £9. applied to the repair of bridges, or to the use of the poor, and given in coals to poor families, supposed to have been allotted at the enclosure, above a century ago.

DIRECTORY;—*Wappenbury*.—John Bathaldore, parish clerk; Wm. Bennett, grocer, and carrier to Coventry, fri., and Warwick, sat.; Rev. Rd. Austin Marsh, catholic priest; and Edward Umbers, Elizabeth Umbers, and Samuel Umbers, farmers. *Eathorpe*.—John Hands, blacksmith; Geo. Harris, corn miller; Charles Herritage, vict., Plough; Edward Horsman, Esq., The Hall; Thomas Page, shoemaker; John Paget, carpenter; Abraham Parker, woodman; Mary Satchwell, grocer, Simon Steane, butcher; and Geo. Hull, Edward Russell, and Wateley Welchman, Hockley, farmers.

WATERGALL, an extra parochial liberty, 4½ miles S. from Southam, contains 507 acres of land, in 1841, 2 houses and 14 inhabitants, rateable value, £679. Lord Leigh is the owner, and Wm. Ledbrook, and Wm. Herbert, resident farmers.

WESTON-UNDER-WETHERLEY, a small parish and scattered village, 6 miles N. E. by E. from Warwick, contains 1,200 acres of land, and in 1841, 46 houses, and 203 inhabitants, 1801, 207; 1821, 232; 1831, 208; rateable value, £1893. Obtained its distinctive appellation from some adjoining woods, which at the time of the Conquest were named Wethele Woods, and then belonged to Earl Mellent, under whom Weston was held by Robert de Napton, whose descendants retained the manor until the time of Henry IV.; early in the reign of Henry VIII. it belonged to Edward Belknap, who rebuilt the manor house. The subsequent owners were Sir Thomas Newham, Sir Edward Sanders, and Thomas Morgan, Esq. The present landowners are Lord Clifford, Lord Leigh, and Mr. John Watts; the former is lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. Michael, consists of nave, chancel, north aisle, and square embattled tower, in which there are four bells. The living, a discharged vicarage, valued in the King's Books at £5. 9s. 2d., now £90., augmented with £400. Queen Anne's bounty; Lord Clifford, patron, Rev. Thomas Ward, M. A., incumbent, for whom the Rev. Geo. Stable, B. A., officiates.

CHARITIES.—*Richard Hancox* gave £30. in money, date unknown, producing £1. 4s. annually. *Daniel Simpson*, by will, 1770, gave £10. These two sums, with accumulations of interest, amounting to the respective sums of £48. and £22., making together £70., were, in 1808, advanced to Edward Steane of Eathorpe, on mortgage of premises then in his occupation, at five per cent interest. The interest, £3. 10s., is given away in bread to poor families.

Church Lands.—Upon the inclosure of the common fields, about the year 1776, an

allotment of land was awarded in lieu of other land, which had immemorially been applied towards the repair of the Church. This allotment is now let for the yearly rent of 16s., and is carried to the churchwarden's account.

Directory.—Wm. Boyes, timber merchant; Thomas Campbell, vict. Bull Inn; Thos. Flint, timber merchant; Thomas Humphreys, parish clerk; Thomas Muddiman, shopkeeper; Wm. Rogers, grocer; Rev. Geo. Stable, B.A., curate; Thos. Walter, butcher; John Wootton, shoemaker; the farmers are Wm. Cotterill and miller, Eliza Farmer, Wm. Harris, Ann Page, Joseph Roberts, and blacksmith, Mary Sammons, Abraham Umbers, Weston Hall; and John Watts.

Carriers.—Geo. Gasey & Thos. Humphreys, to Leamington, wed. and Warwick, sat.

WOLFHAMCOTE, a small village and extensive parish, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles, N.W. by N. from Daventry, and 8 m. E. by N. from Southam, contains with the hamlets of Flecnoc, Nethercote, and Sawbridge, 3729a. 2r. of land, and in 1841, 96 houses, and 432 inhabitants, 1801, 371; 1821, 413; 1831, 372; rateable value, £7,055. 10s.; was part of the extensive possessions of Turchill de Warwick, whose son, Siward de Arden, granted the lordship to the wife of Norman de Verdon; in the reign of Henry III. it passed to Walter de Langley, and afterwards came by marriage to William de Peto. The principal landowners are Charles Robinson, Esq., Mr. Edward Sale, Lady Hood, and the Oxford Canal Company. The executors of the Hon. Lord Hood are lords of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. Peter, consists of nave, chancel, side aisle, and embattled tower, in which are two bells; the whole was restored in 1848, at the expense of Lady Hood. The living, a discharged vicarage, value in K. B. £12. 18s. 4d., now £73., augmented with £200. private benefactions, and £400. Queen Anne's bounty. Lady Hood, patroness, Rev. Charles Reading Bucknill, incumbent.

Wesleyan Chapel, erected 1837, by subscription, cost £140. *National School*, with a house for the master, built 1848, cost £204, raised by subscription; will accommodate 100, average 70; Luke Cartwright Knight, and Charlotte Knight, master and mistress.

Flecnoc, a hamlet and small village, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile S.S.W. *Nethercote* hamlet consists of seven houses, 1 mile S.S.W. *Sawbridge*, another hamlet, contains 21 houses, 6 miles E.N.E. from Southam.

Marked 1 live at Flecnoc, 2 Sawbridge, 3 at Nethercote, and the rest at Wolfhamcote, or where specified.

1 Bilson Thos., shoe- mkr. & parish clk	1 Smith My., grocer	1 Hancock Thomas, & vict., Old Olive Bush, and butcher	2 Watson Samuel, and maltster, Saw- bridge house
3 Bucknill Rev. Chas. Reading	1 White Rd., tailor	2 Hudson John	
1 Crofts Wm. beerhs. and pig dealer	1 Woodward G. gent	1 Smith John	
1 Elton Hy. carpenter	1 Woodward James, shoemaker	1 Smith Robert, and baker and beerhs	Carriers.
1 Johnson Miss A.		1 Spencer Robert, Flecnoc fields	1 Goode Thomas, to Daventry, on wed
1 Knight Luke Cart- wright, & Charlotte, master and mistress	Farmers.	1 Spencer Samuel	1 Hands William, to Daventry, on wed.,
National school	2 Barnwell William Mason	Tibbits George	Rugby, on sat
	1 Barratt Stephen	1 Watson Elizabeth	
	1 Bolton Richard		
	1 Goodman James		

THE KNIGHTLOW HUNDRED CONSTABULARY FORCE

Consists of one chief superintendent, four inspectors, and forty-three police constables; Mr. James Isaac, chief superintendent, Wolston, near Coventry. *Bedworth Division* contains the following stations: Bedworth, Samuel Bloxham, inspector, and one constable; all the stations have one constable each, except otherwise specified; Astley, Exhall, Coundon, Allesley, Lockhouse Lane, (Foleshill), Longford, (Foleshill), Bell Green, (Foleshill), Little Beighton, (Exhall), Stoke, Sowe, Anstey, Bulkington, and Wolvey. *Kenilworth Division*, Stoneley, Elijah Deucer, inspector, and one constable; Westwood Heath, (Stoneleigh), Kenilworth, (2), Milverton, Weston, Stretton-upon-Dunsmoor, Wolston, Baginton, and Stivichall. *Rugby Division*, Rugby, William Chamberlain, inspector, and one constable; Brinklow, Churchover, Dunchurch, Flecnoc, Hillmorton, Long Lawford, Newbold, Pailton, and Woolscott. *Southam Division*, Southam, George Smallbone, inspector, and one constable; Napton-on-the-Hill, Bishop's Itchington, Priors Marston, Harbury, Radford Semele, Long Itchington, and Biddenbury.

KINETON HUNDRED

Forms the south part of the county, and comprises the divisions of Brailes, which is the southern extremity; Burton Dasset, Kineton, and the Warwick, which forms the north side of the hundred. The Kineton Hundred contains 119,690 acres of land; 5080 inhabited houses, 190 uninhabited, and 13 building, with 24,043 inhabitants, of whom 12,247 were males, and 11,796 females; of these numbers 5747 males and 5545 females were under 20 years of age; 6560 males and 6251 females were 20 years of age and upwards; of these 19,949 persons were born in this county, and 4094 elsewhere.

THE BRAILES DIVISION

Comprises 15 parishes and 2 townships, viz., Barcheston, Barton-on-the-Heath, Brailes, Burmington, Cherrington, Compton (Long), Compton Wynyates, Honington, Idlicote, Pillerton Hersey, Pillerton Priors, Stretton-on-Foss, Whatcott, Whichford, Stourton township, Welford (Great), and Welford (Little), township; and 31,094 acres of land; in 1841, 1,237 inhabited houses, 47 uninhabited, and 4 building; 5,801 inhabitants, of whom 2,944 were males, and 2,857 females; of these numbers 1,412 males, 1,373 females, were under 20 years of age; 1,532 males, 1,484 females, were 20 years old and upwards; 4,613 persons were born in this county, and 1,188 elsewhere.

BARCHESTON, a small village and parish, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile E.S.E. from Shipston-on-Stour, contains, with the hamlet of Willington, 1,448 acres of land, and, in 1841, 44 houses and 193 inhabitants; 1801, 180; 1821, 184; 1831, 198; rateable value, £2,049. 19s. 1d. This parish was, at the time of the Conquest, of sufficient importance to give name to one of the Hundreds into which the county was then divided. In the 23rd of Henry VII., William Willington, a wealthy merchant, purchased this manor; and in the following year depopulated the town, making an enclosure of 530 acres, and leaving 64 for tillage, which were attached to and used for his manor house. He left seven daughters who all married into good families, and by a petition amongst the co-heirs after his decease, the manor of Barcheston came to the Sheldon family. The principal owners are John Staunton, Esq., Samuel Guest Guest, Esq., Mr. William Baker, Mr. Richard Fowler Price, Magdalen College, Oxon, and Edward Welchman Wright, Esq., M.D.; the former is lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. Martin, is a neat ancient edifice, consists of nave, chancel, two transepts, with a tower, has lately been considerably restored; the chancel contains a neat stained glass window, and a rich altar monument with figures to the Willington family. The living, a discharged rectory, valued in the King's books at £13. 6s. 8d., now £193., in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. George Domville Wheeler, M.A. The Rectory is a neat residence pleasantly situated near the Church. Tithes commuted 1839, at £200. 4s. 6d.

WILLINGTON, a small village and hamlet $\frac{1}{2}$ mile S., is noticed in Domesday, and, in the time of Henry III., was held by Robert de Hamme, in whose family it remained for some generations. In a list of the Knight's fees, held of the Lord Stafford, the depopulation of this village is stated to have been very ancient.

Directory.—Wm. Dimbee, hosier, Willington; Rev. Eardly C. Holt, curate; George Pain, corn miller; Thos. Rouse, shoemaker, Willington; the farmers are Charles Jas. Canning, Rd. Harris, Jph. Kearsey, Willington; Rd. Penson, Willington; John Smith, grazier, Willington; Wm. Taylor, Willington; and Wm. Taylor, jun., Willington.

BARTON-ON-THE-HEATH, a parish and small village, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. from Shipston-on-Stour; in 1841, here were 39 houses, and 212 inhabitants; 1801, 137; 1821, 201; 1831, 208; and 1540 acres of land; rateable value, £2975.; is chiefly celebrated as having been the residence of Robert Dover, an attorney; less known from the remarkable circumstance of his having tried only two causes in the course of his life, than for being the institutor of the annual festivities which during the reigns of James I. and Charles I. were held on the Cotswold Hills; but terminated with the commencement of the civil war. The principal land owners are Robert Bird, Esq., Mr. Thomas Baker, and Mr.

John Shirley. The Church, dedicated to St. Lawrence, has nave, chancel, and transept, in which are some ancient brasses and stained glass windows. The living, a rectory V.K.B. £12. 17s. 11d. now £364.; in the patronage of the President and Fellows of Trinity College, Oxford; and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Peter Guillemard, B. D.; Tithes commuted 1839, at £337. 15s. Two miles W. is the remarkable *Shire Stone*, which serves as a boundary point to the Counties of Warwick, Worcester, Oxford, and Gloucester.

Directory.—Frederic Colville, Esq., Rev. Henry Peter Guillemard, B. D., Rector; Mr. Benj. Sedgley, Eliz. Simms, shopkeeper; William Simms, carpenter; James Taylor, shoemaker, and shopkeeper; and John Cook, Rd. Gilkes, Wm. Hy. Goffe, Jno. Hambridge, John Mitchell, Wm. Henry Stockes, Thos. Such, and John Webb, farmers.

BRAILES, an extensive parish and large pleasant village, 4 m. E. by S. from Shipton-on-Stour, and 10 S.E. from Banbury, including the hamlets of Chelmscote, Winderton, and several scattered farms, contains 5,396 acres of land; and in 1841, 297 houses, and 1,284 inhabitants; in 1801, 980; 1821, 1,233; 1831, 1,272; rateable value, £6,874. 14s. 3d. Before the Conquest, the manor was part of the possessions of Edwin, Earl of Mercia; and it appears to have been given by the Conqueror to Henry de Newburg, Earl of Warwick, whose posterity retained it till the reign of Henry VII.; the manor having devolved to the Crown, was in the 21st of Henry VIII., leased to William Willington, for 21 years, with the market, fair, water mill, and rabbit warren. A guild was founded in the Church, by Richard Nevill, Earl of Warwick. The principal land owners are Henry James Sheldon, Esq., and Lord of the manor; the Trustees of the late Dr. Bishopp, and the Marquis of Northampton. The Church, dedicated to St. George, is a commodious and handsome structure, consisting of nave, chancel, side aisles, and lofty tower, which contains a peal of six good bells, and a set of chimes; here is also an ancient font. The living, a vicarage, value in the King's Book, £25., now £344.; patrons, the Trustees of — Thornton, Esq.; Rev. Cornwall Smalley, M. A. incumbent, for whom the Rev. John Limerick, B.A., officiates. Tithes commuted 1784; the Trustees of the late Dr. Bishopp owns the great tithe. The vicarage is a neat residence near the Church.

Catholic Chapel, erected 1726, by the Bishopp Family, is a neat and commodious building, Rev. James Duckett, priest. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel here, built 1847. The Friends' Meeting House is a small neat edifice, erected in the time of George Fox, the founder.

Chelmscote, a small hamlet $\frac{1}{2}$ mile north, contains 241 acres of land, was not recorded before the 20th of Henry III. In the reign of Henry VI. Eustace de Greneville began the depopulation of the village, an example that was followed by one of his descendants, and others. Here was a chapel, in which a chantry was founded, anno. 1322, by Thomas de Pakinton, of Brailes. *Winderton*, another hamlet 1 mile N.N.E., contains 522 acres of land; is first found on record with Chelmscote, in the 20th of Henry III., when it was possessed by one of the D'Eivilles, and by various transmissions came to the Marquis of Northampton. This parish contains several scattered farms, viz., *All-meadow*, or *Brail's Buildings*, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. *Aylesmoor House*, $1\frac{3}{4}$ miles N.W. by N. *Chin Slade*, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile S. *Coombe Slade*, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile S. by E. *Gally Hill*, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile S.E. *Mine Hill*, 1 mile S. And *New House*, or *Brail's Grounds*, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile W. A pleasure fair is held on Easter Tuesday.

CHARITIES.—*Free School*. Queen Elizabeth, by letters patent, 27th of October, in 23rd year of her reign, endowed this school with the sum of £8. 1s. 8d., being an annual sum payable out of the rectory of Brailes, which is now the property of the Bishoppes. By an indenture of feoffment, 18th of James I., certain premises and lands, late belonging to a guild there, for the reparation of the church, for the poor, and for the better maintenance of a free school there. By trust deeds, 20th June, 1812, the property was transferred to the Rev. Francis Bishopp, and seven others, by which certain lands, &c., were granted to the school, and all other rents and profits whatsoever to the old guild

belonging, particularly the £8. 1s. 8d. as payable from the rectory. Three allotments were awarded by the commissioners for the Brailes inclosure, for the lands called the Old Guild Land. The property now belonging to the school, produces an annual income of £64. 8s. 2d.; from which, the crown rent, payable by Dr. Bishopp, as rector, was unjustly withheld for the five years previous to 1827, and if still persisted in, this will be a proper case for the interference of the Court of Chancery. The school is conducted on the National plan, for reading, writing, and arithmetic, and is open to all the male children of the parishioners of Brailes, who are taught gratis; but they find their own bibles, testaments, and prayer books. In 1819, the school and part of the school-house was rebuilt. The master receives £33. per annum; and stationery and slates are found for the school, with some other small charges about the school. After some of the dilapidated cottages have been rebuilt, there will remain a considerable surplus, applicable to the improvement of the charity. Jeremiah Henry Long, master.

William Willington, Esq., by will, 1555, gave to his cousin, William Barnes, all his lands and tenements, &c., to hold the same, to him and his heirs, for ever, on condition of paying to the poor people of Brailes, 33s. 4d.; to the poor people of Shipston, 33s. 4d.; and to the poor people of the town of Tysoe, 40s., yearly; to be paid within ten days before the feasts of Easter and Christmas. An annual sum of £2. is now received by the churchwardens of Brailes, from a farm in Tysoe, late the property of Mr. Ivins, and is understood to be in respect of Willington's charity.

James Cooper, by will, 1678, appointed £100. to be paid to his two friends' trust, to be disposed of by them or their heirs, &c., that out of the interest there might be, once in every two years, for ever, a coat of cloth, of about 8s. the yard, to contain two yards and a half, given to as many of the poorest men of the parish as it would admit; and in case there should be sufficient of his estate remaining, then he gave to the minister and churchwardens, the sum of £50., on trust; out of the interest there should be at Christmas, yearly, a quarter of either steer or heifer beef bought, and distributed amongst the poor of Brailes. The Poor's Close, containing about 4 acres, was purchased in 1684, with this money; now let for £12. a year; of which, £4. is paid to the vicar, and distributed in beef to the poor, allowing to each family about one pound of meat per head. The rest of the rent is applied by Dr. Bishopp, in an annual distribution of eight coats, of the value of £1., to poor men.

Mr. Francis Capell, by will, 1704, bequeathed to fifteen of the poorest protestants' widows, 12d. a piece, yearly; to be paid them on the 5th of November. He also gave to two poor protestant widows, two gowns of 10s. each. He also gave to twenty of the poorest protestant families, 12d. a piece, yearly, to be paid them on the 5th of November; and also 5s. worth in bread more at the same time. The sum of £3., in respect of these legacies, is annually received by the vicar of Brailes, from the tenant of a farm in the parish, belonging to the Rev. Dr. Bloxham, of Rugby; £1. is laid out in the purchase of gowns, and the remainder given in bread, annually, on the 5th of November, to protestant parishioners.

William Prestidge, by will, 1732, gave to Walter Evans and Joseph Hunt, the sum of £500., in trust, that they should lay out the same in purchasing lands, &c., to them and their heirs, &c.; and after paying all necessary expenses for the said trust, the residue of the rents and profits to be applied for the benefit of the poor of Brailes, as they should think fit. No land has been purchased. In the year 1770, it appears the fund consisted of £925. 4s. Out of this sum, £809. was invested in the three per cent. consols; and the sum of £70. placed in the hands of William Sheldon, Esq., at interest; leaving £46. 4s. in the hands of the trustees; and in the following year, £30. was distributed to the poor. Subsequent investment of surplus being made, 1793, the fund was £1231. 2s. 8d. The stock was transferred in 1824, into the names of the Rev. Thomas Lambert Snow and two others. The dividends, £36. 18s. per annum, are received by the Rev. T. L. Snow, and 30s. is paid to each of 20 poor persons of the parish, recommended

by the overseers. The sum of £5. is also annually paid in apprenticing a boy, to which the parish make an addition. The £70. in the hands of Mr. Sheldon, who died in 1781, since which nothing has been recovered.

Fuel Land.—Upon the enclosure of the common field lands of the parish, in the year 1786, four acres of land was awarded to the minister, churchwardens, and overseers of the poor, for fuel, to the poor of Upper Brailes, in lieu of their right to cut furze, &c.; and also four acres was awarded for the poor of Lower Brailes, for the same purpose. The first allotment is let for £8., and the other for £5. 5s. per annum. The money is laid out in the purchase of coals, which are distributed to the poor of each division.

Post Office, at Mr. Henry Field's; Letters arrive at 11 a. m., and are dispatched at 1 p. m.

Marked * reside at Lower, and † at Upper Brailes, the remainder where specified.

* Arnott J., saddler	* Hall Jph., plumber and glazier	* Smith G., police officer	Harris J., jun., Chin Slade
* Attwood H. & Son, carpnters & bldrs.	† Harris Richd., vict., Gate Inn	† Spicer J., cattle dlr	Harris Jno., senr., & miller, Brailes mill
† Bailey J., shoemk	* Hemmings J. & G., coopers	Strong Thomas, mason & builder	Harris J., Drybank
Baldwin Mr. W. W. Winderton	† Hemmings John, wheelwright	† Townsend Sarah, shopkeeper	Harris Wm., Brailes buildings, 'or All-meadow farm
* Baldwin William butcher & farmer	* Hemmings Joseph, carpenter	Walker Stph., tailor	Matthews J., Coomb Slade
* Blakeman R., sawyr	† Hemmings Richd., carpenter	* Warmington J., jun. carrier	Spencer J., Chelsmet
* Boyce Geo., baker	* Limerick Rev. John, B. A., curate	* Wheatley W., vict. & fmr., George Inn	Spencer J. Winderton
Brewer G., blksmth	* Long Jermh. Hy., schoolmaster	* White T., shoemkr	Spencer J., Aylesmore house
† Cawley J., surgeon	* Mansell Mr. Robert	* Wilks W., butcher	* Spencer Wm., senr
* Cox Wm., tailor	* Miller J., saddler	* Yates Mrs. Ann	† Spencer Wm., junr
* Davis J., wheelwgt	* Morley Sh., school	Farmers.	* Spencer William
* Davis Thos. & Rd., grocers & drapers	* Morley T., blksmth	† Bailey Joseph	† Taylor John
* Duckett Rev. Jas., catholic priest	† Morris G., blksmth	* Baker John	* Tennant Richard
* Field Daniel, tailor	* Phillips W., toy dlr	* Baker Wm., senior	* Warmington J. sen
* Field H., watch mk. and postmaster	* Pickering J., bricklr	† Baker Wm., junior, Brailes grounds	Wilks J., Winderton
† Field Jph., shoemk	* Pickering T., baker	Bennet Thos., Lwr. Chelmscote	† Wilks T., & brickmkr
* Field My., shopkpr	* Pickering William, bricklayer	Cockbill W., Mine hl	† Wilsdon Charles
† Gillett J., agricultl. implement manufr. engineer, and machinist, and farmer	* Pickering W., school	* Durning J. & C.	† Wincott T., Spring ct
* Godson Jph., tailor	† Randle M., shopkpr	Gibbs Samuel	* Carriers S. Godson & John Warmington; Banbury, Mon. and Thursd.; Shipston, Tues. & Sat.; Stratford, Friday
† Greenhill J. brickmk	Sheldon H. J., Esq. Brailes house	* Godson Esther	
* Gregory J., baker		† Harris Ann	
		† Harris Henry	

BURMINGTON, a small village and chapelry, in the parish of Wolford, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. from Shipston-upon Stour, contains 790 acres of land, and in 1841, 40 houses, and 188 inhabitants; 1801, 100; 1821, 176; 1831, 205; rateable value, £1,231. 19s. 7d.; was in the possession of Sir Humphrey Stafford, in the reign of Henry VI. The Chapel is a small neat edifice, rebuilt in 1693. The living, a curacy, annexed to Wolford. Tithes commuted, 1842, at £223. Here is a small infant school, erected by John Stanton, Esq.; Sir George R. Phillips, Bart., is lord of the manor and principal owner.

J. Court, Esq., left £10. to the care of the churchwardens and overseers of the poor, for the use of the poor of this parish; 10s. is paid as interest, by Mr. Thomas Sheldon, of Burmington, who holds the money. To this, a contribution is made by the parishioners, with which a distribution of coals and meat is made to the poor at Christmas.

Directory.—George Dunsbee, butcher; William Gardner, carpenter; Rev. John Watson, curate; the farmers are John Allen, William Harrington, Izrael Print, and Thomas Sheldon, and corn miller.

CHERRINGTON, a small parish and pleasant village, 4 m. S.E. from Shipston-upon-Stour; in 1841, here were 79 houses and 340 inhabitants; 1801, 290; 1821, 316; 1831, 328; and 824 acres of land; rateable value, £1,183. 13s. 6d.; this was originally a member of Brailes, and the property of the Earl of Warwick. The principal owners are now Sir George R. Philips, Bart., William Dickinson, Esq., and Rev. P. Turner; the former is lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, consists of nave, chancel, north aisle, and tower, in which are five bells. The living, a rectory, value in K.B., £11. 10s. 7½d., now £300.; Rev. Power Turner, patron and incumbent. The rectory is a commodious residence. National School, established about 10 years ago, John and Elizabeth Mills, master and mistress.

Thomas Holtom, by will, 1789, gave the yearly sum of 12s. to the churchwardens of this parish, to be distributed amongst the poor of the parish in bread on Easter-day. This payment is resisted under the statute 9, George II.

Directory.—Thomas and William Attwood, carpenters; Thomas & William Clarke, masons; Mr. Richard Day, William Dickinson, Esq., Richard Godson, tailor; John Hall, plumber and glazier; Joseph Jarrett, carpenter and shopkeeper; Wm. Jarrett, farm bailiff; John Long, wheelwright; John and Elizabeth Mills, school; James Righton, beerhouse and miller; Thomas Salmon, post office; James Stockley, beerhouse and butcher; Rev. Power Turner, rector; and Thomas Bury, Francis Holtom, George Holtom, and Edward Timms, farmers.

COMPTON (LONG), an extensive parish and considerable village, at the southern extremity of the county, 4½ miles N.N.W. from Chipping Norton, and six S. from Shipston-upon-Stour, contains 3,750 acres of land, including the hamlet of Weston; and in 1841, 177 houses, and 829 inhabitants; 1801, 751; 1821, 860; 1831, 801; rateable value, £5,378. 19s. 2d. This is included in the Norman survey, and the manor was granted in the reign of Edward I., to John de Mohun, in which family it continued till the time of Henry IV., when, for want of male issue, it came to Richard le Strange, and afterwards to Thomas, Earl of Derby, who disposed of his share to William, Earl of Northampton. The principal landowners are Sir George Richard Philips, Bart., and the Marquis of Northampton, the former is lord of the manor. The township of Long Compton was enclosed, by virtue of an Act of Parliament, passed 1811; at the enclosure, the land was exonerated from payment of all manner of tithes in kind, by allotments, to the Provost and Fellows of Eton College, as Improprate Rectors, and to the Rev. Francis Ellis, as the then Vicar. It contains 2,981a. 2r. 36p., of land, of which 53a. 28p. are public roads. The Church, dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul, is a large ancient edifice, with a square tower. The living, a discharged vicarage, valued in the King's Books, £12. 15s. 7½d., now £191., augmented with £200, private benefactions, and £200. Queen Anne's bounty; in the patronage of the Provost and Fellows of Eton College, and incumbency of the Rev. Francis Ellis Jervoise, for whom the Rev. Narcissus George Batt, officiates. The vicarage is a good residence, pleasantly situate near the church. A Free School, supported by Sir G. R. Philips, the Marquis of Northampton, and the Rev. Francis Ellis Jervoise; Thomas and Elizabeth Wilkins, teachers. The Independents and the Wesleyans have each a Chapel here.

WESTON, a hamlet, 2 miles north, contains 768a. 2r. 24p. of land, of which 11a. 3r. 21p. are roads; was for several generations the property and residence of the Sheldon family, who built a noble mansion here, about the latter end of the 16th century, surrounded by a park of 300 acres. William Sheldon, who erected the seat, being a great encourager of the Flemish tapestry weavers, on their coming to England, employed them to make a curious series of maps, consisting of three pieces of tapestry, covering two sides of a spacious room. On the sale of the furniture, in 1781, this tapestry was purchased for 30 guineas, by Horace Walpole, and presented by him to the Earl Harcourt, in whose seat at Nuneham Courtenay, it is carefully preserved. The ancient mansion of the Sheldon's has been taken down, and a splendid and

picturesque edifice, from a design by Shaw, erected upon its site about twenty years ago, by Sir G. R. Philips, Bart., whose seat and property it is; having purchased the whole hamlet upwards of 30 years ago, of the late Ralph Sheldon, Esq. Tithes commuted under the tithe commission, as follows, by a certain ancient customary payment of £19. to the Provost and Fellows of Eton College, in lieu of the great tithe; and £20. to the Vicar of Long Compton, in lieu of the vicarial tithe.

CHARITIES.—*John Hunt*, by deed, 21st October, 1632, granted to John Harris and others, one cottage, and one close, and two acres of land, in Long Compton, upon trust, to be bestowed by the churchwardens upon poor people. The cottage is now divided into four tenements, and the close, about a quarter of an acre, forms a garden annexed to them, which are let to poor people at very low rents. The two acres was "Lands" in the open field. Upon the inclosure in 1812, these four lands were inclosed, to which four acres allotted to the poor in lieu of their right to cut furze for fuel, which was inclosed with the former lands, now containing nearly six acres, and is let for the yearly sum of £11., which is applied, with the produce of the other charities, in a distribution of coals.

Richard Mellor, of Woolford Parva, by will, 1657, gave 40s. yearly to Long Compton, payable out of four acres of land in the open fields of Little Woolford, belonging to Lord Redesdale, and of six cottages the property of George Crossley; of this sum 6s. 8d. was for a sermon on All Saints' day, £1. 10s. to the poor on the same day, 3s. for the trouble of the distribution, and 6d. to the clerk. The whole £2. is now added to the coal fund.

Richard Fowler, by will, 1712, left £20. to the poor of Long Compton; this sum is now placed in the Shipston Savings' Bank, and the interest added to the coal fund.

John Rawlings, who died in 1778, left to the poor of this parish £20.; this sum is also in the Shipston Savings' Bank, and the interest carried to the coal fund; for which the minister, at intervals, during the winter, provides coals, from which poor families in the parish are allowed to purchase at half price, and the sacrament money is applied to supply any deficiency.

Post Office, at Robert Fowler's; letters arrive at 8.30 a.m., and are despatched at 3 p.m.

Attwood W. carpenter	Hunt John & Richard,	Wheeler F. shopkpr	Crossley George
Batt Rev. Narcissus	blacksmiths	Wheeler J. corn mlr	Fower William
George, curate	Male J. police officer	Wheeler J. wheelwrt	Harris Thomas
Baughan J. carpenter	Mumford Ann, vict.,	Wheeler Jno. baker	Hewens Nicholas
Baughan W. carpentr	The Lion	Wheeler John, land	Hirons Anthony
Clark T. stonemasou	Murton C., steward,	measurer	Hirons Thomas
Cook Wm., saddler	Weston park	Wiggins Joseph, sen.	Hughes Francis
Dowman Geo., tailor	Philips Sir Geo. Rd.,	butcher	Hughes Richard
Fowler J. shopkeeper	Bart., Weston hs	Wiggins Joseph, jun.	Hunt Richard
Fowler R. postmaster	Salmon Jph. corn mlr	butcher	Neale Thomas
Hands G. shoemaker	Taylor S. maltster	Wilkins Thomas and	Smith Henry
Hine Wm., plumber,	Tidmarsh J. shoemk	Elizabeth, school	Taylor James
glazier, & painter.	Walker Jph., farrier		Taylor William
grocer & ironmng	Watts John, victlr.,		Walton Simon
Hughes Rd. carpenter	White Hart		Wheeler John Adams
Hughes W. carpenter	West Rev. Sl. ind.mn		Wheeler John, jun.

Farmers.

Baughan John
Berrill Isabella

COMPTON WYNIATES, a small parish, (the adjunct, Wyniates, appears to be derived from a Vineyard anciently cultivated here;) 5 miles E.N.E. from Shipston-on-Stour, contains 997 acres of land; and, in 1841, 9 houses, and 46 inhabitants; 1801, 41; 1821, 28; 1831, 23; rateable value, £1223. 11s. From the 7th of Edward I. to the present time, has been possessed by the very ancient family of Compton. The family mansion was built in the reign of Henry VIII. by Sir William Compton, the materials being chiefly removed from the ruins, of Fulbrook Castle; and he obtained leave to enclose 2,000 acres of land and wood, for a surrounding park, which he commenced making in the 11th of Henry VIII. This splendid mansion is the occasional residence of its illustrious owner, the Marquis of Northampton. It is an extensive but irregular edifice, built round a large court, and was originally surrounded by a moat. Over the porch of the principal entrance are the Royal Arms, surmounted by a crown, and supported by a Greyhound and Griffin, with a rose and crown on each side. The chimney

shafts are much ornamented, it is said they were brought from Fulbrook in their present state, and the gables are enriched with elaborate carved work. Within the mansion is the ancient Chapel, formerly enriched with "a costly window of rare workmanship." Compton House narrowly escaped demolition during the civil war, in which its noble owners acted so conspicuous a part; it was garrisoned by the Parliament army in 1646. The Church was reduced by the opposing army to a heap of ruins, whilst, with a strange perversity of feeling, they mingled with the fragments the monumental memorials of the family, broken to pieces by their ruthless hands. After the restoration, the Church was rebuilt by James, third Earl Northampton, who was afterwards interred in it; it contains a mural monument, and several broken figures of the family; it is a small neat edifice, consisting of nave, chancel, and side aisle; the ceiling is beautifully painted to imitate day and night. The living, a rectory, with the vicarage of Tysoe, united, in the patronage of the Marquis of Northampton, and incumbency of the Rev. S. Y. Seagrave.

Kirby, a farm 2 miles W. *Directory*.—Thomas Hitchman, Joseph Tarver, William Walton, Compton Wyniat House, and John Warmington, Kirby, farmers.

HONINGTON, a parish and pleasant village, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile N. by E. from Shipston-on-Stour, contains 2,424 acres of land, of which 50 are glebe; and, in 1841, 70 houses and 335 inhabitants; 1801, 287; 1821, 331; 1831, 341; rateable value, £2632. 6s. 4d. This was one of the places given by Leofric, to the monastery founded by him at Coventry. The manor and advowson were sold in the 3rd of Henry VIII. to Robert Gibbes, in whose family it was in 1640; and was subsequently purchased by Sir Henry Parker, Bart., who erected a handsome mansion here, and rebuilt the Church at his own expense, wherein he is interred. The Rev. Henry Townsend is lord of the manor and principal owner. The Church, dedicated to All Saints, is a neat edifice, consisting of nave, side aisles, and a Gothic tower; and contains two handsome monuments to the Parker family, and some rich tablets to the Townsend family. The living, a discharged vicarage, V. K. B. £9. 6s. 8d., now £125. Rev. Henry Townsend, patron, and Rev. John Wright, M. A., incumbent. The vicarage is a good residence near the Church. *The Hall* is a spacious handsome mansion, pleasantly situated on the banks of the Stour, near the church, and is the seat and property of the Rev. Henry Townsend.

St. Denis, two farms 2 miles S.E., anciently known as the Chapelry of Bradmore. *Fell Mill*, a farm 1 mile S. *Knowlands*, a farm 2 miles N.E.

Directory.—Mr. Wm. Cluff, John Gardner, carpenter; John Gardner, blacksmith; Thos. Lidzy, maltster; Mr. Edwd. Sale, Mr. Jph Sale, Mr. Jonathan Smith, Rev. Hy. Townsend, *The Hall*; Rev. John Wright, M. A., vicar; and the farmers are Charles Davis, *St. Denis*; Wm. Fortnum, *Granby Farm*; Jph. Hancox, *Littleworth*; Jph Holton, *St. Denis*; Geo. Marshall, *Knowlands*; Wm. Marshall, Timothy Mason, *Fell Mill*; and Rd. Rinnell.

IDLICOTE, a parish and small village, 3 miles N.E. from Shipston-on-Stour; in 1841, here were 20 houses and 82 inhabitants, 1801, 106; 1821, 88; 1831, 82; and 1330 acres of land, rateable value, £1,595. At the conquest was held by Robert de Stadford, whose son Nicholas passed it to Geoffery de Clinton, by whom it was given to the monks of Kenilworth. In the 4th of Queen Elizabeth the manor was granted to Ludovic Grevill, and was subsequently sold to William Underhill. Henry Peach Keighly Peach, Esq., who is a minor, is lord of the manor and principal owner of the soil. The Church, dedicated to St. James, is an ancient Gothic edifice, in a good state of preservation; consists of nave and chancel, which contains a neat monument to the Peach family. The living, a rectory, V.K.B. £13. 6s. 8d.; patron, H. P. K. Peach, Esq., and Rev. Wm. Godfrey Huet, M. A., incumbent. Tithes commuted 1842, at £300. The Rectory is a small neat residence, pleasantly situate near the Church.

Mrs. Margaret Underhill, by will, 1780, bequeathed £100. to the minister, churchwardens, and overseers of the poor, upon trust, for the use of the poor. This money

was invested in the purchase of £175. 1s. 6d. consolidated three per cent. annuities, and now stands in the name of Samuel Peach, Esq.; the annual dividend, £5. 5s. is distributed by Mr. Peach, about Christmas, in articles of clothing to the poor.

Directory.—Rev. Wm. Godfrey Huet, M. A., rector; and Wm. Batsford, *Manor House*; Rt. Davis, *White House*; Hy. and Jph. Hancox, *The Hill*; and Wm. Harris, farmers.

PILLERTON HERSEY, or *Lower Pillerton*, a small village and parish, $3\frac{1}{4}$ miles S. W. by W. from Kineton, contains 1346 acres of land, and, in 1841, 56 houses, and 217 inhabitants; 1821, 268; rateable value, £1300.; at the Conquest, belonged to the Earl of Chester and Hugh de Grentemaisnill. In the 1st of Richard II., the manor was forfeited by the owner for committing felony, and given to Hugh de Hercy, whose posterity enjoyed it for many years; and from that family it obtained its present appellation, to distinguish it from Pillerton Priors. After various changes, the manor was, in 1580, owned by Thomas Throckmorton, and from 1593 to 1638, was in the possession of the Underhills, who sold it to Sergeant Ward. The Rev. Henry Mills is the principal owner, and Rev. Francis Mills is lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. Mary, consists of nave, chancel, side aisles, and tower, which has lately undergone considerable improvements. The living, a vicarage, with the perpetual curacy of Pillerton Priors annexed, value in K. B. £8., now £120., augmented with £643. private benefactions, and £1200. Queen Anne's bounty. Patron, Rev. Francis Mills, and Rev. Henry Mills, incumbent. The manor house, situate a short distance from the church, the residence of the Rev. Henry Mills. The free school is a neat brick building, erected 1811, by its supporter, Rev. Henry Mills, and was incorporated with the National Society, in 1818: Charlotte Turpin, mistress. *Foss Bury*, a farm on the Foss road, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles W. by N. *Pillerton Leasow*, another farm, $1\frac{1}{4}$ mile S. E.

Poor's Allotment.—By Inclosure Act for this parish, passed in the 34th year of the reign of George III., land was to be set out for poor persons to the value of £5. In consequence, the commissioners awarded 8a. 2r. 22p. to the churchwardens and overseers on trust, for the use of the poor. The land is now let at the annual rent of £9., which is applied in the purchase of coals, which are distributed at Christmas.

Directory.—Wm. Allibon, wheelwright; Hy. Burbidge, painter, &c.; Robert Flint, shoemaker; Wm. Hambidge, cattle dealer: Rev. Henry Mills, M. A., vicar, *Manor House*; Charlotte Turpin, schoolmistress. The farmers are Thos. Anderson, Mary Astley, Edward Humpriss, *Foss Bury*; William Lowe, John Newland, and John Smith. *Carrier* to Stratford, Tues.; and Warwick, Sat.: William Baylis.

PILLERTON PRIORS, OR OVER PILLERTON, a small village and parish, 4 miles S. W. by W. from Kineton. In 1841, here were 42 houses, and 183 inhabitants; 1821, 211; and 1484 acres of land; rateable value, £1697. 15s. Was, at the Conquest, called *Pillerton Parva*, and was the property of the Earl of Chester. The manor having been given to a monastery in Normandy, came to the crown at the dissolution, and was sold to Geoffery Sackerley, Esq., after which it descended, through the families of Holt, Cliff, Lee, and Ward, to William Compton, Esq., who sold it to the Earl of Rutland. The Rev. Henry Mills is the present owner, and the Rev. Francis Mills, lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. Mary Magdalen, was destroyed by fire in 1666, of which there is no remains. The living, a perpetual curacy, annexed to the living of Pillerton Hersey.

Poor's Money.—It is stated by the returns of 1786, that there was a sum of £30., belonging to the poor of this parish, then in the family of the late Thomas Gardner. In the year 1809, William Gardner gave a bond for the payment of this money, with interest at five per cent.; but after two years payment he became embarrassed. But from the expectations arising from an aged Aunt, it was expected the money and the arrears would be recovered.

Directory.—Richard Hemming, blacksmith; David Reading, carpenter; Thomas Shepherd, road surveyor, and John Gardner, John Miles, *Foss Farm*; John Toy, John Walton, and Thomas Walton, *Cadbold*, farmers. *Carriers*, to Banbury, Thos. Lamb, and Thos. Stock, Thur.; to Warwick and Leamington, Tues. and Sat., Thos. Lamb; and Stratford, Thomas Stock, Fri.

STRETTON-ON-FOSS, a parish and village, forming a detached portion of the Brailes division of the Kineton hundred, situated in the county of Gloucester, 3 miles W. S. W. from Shipston-on-Stour, containing 1978a. of land, of which 244 are glebe, and in 1841, 96 houses, and 434 inhabitants; 1801, 292; 1821, 410; rateable value, £1549. 15s. 5½d. Was held in the 36th of Henry III. by William de Bretun, of Ralph de Todney; and, after various transmissions, came into the hands of the monks of Bordesley, lords of the place; in the 27th of Henry VIII., it was the property of Thomas Badger, and others; and, about the reign of Charles II., came to the Sheldons by purchase, and is now the property of Sir George Richard Philips, Bart., and William Dickinson, Esq. The Church, dedicated to St. Peter, is a neat edifice, rebuilt in 1841, and consists of nave, chancel, and small spire. The living, a rectory, with that of Ditchford annexed, value, in the King's books at £11., now £288. Patron, Mrs. Fitzgerald; and Rev. Charles Causton, M. A. incumbent. The rectory is a commodious residence near the Church. The Baptists have a small chapel here. *Ditchford, Lower*, a hamlet, contains three farms; one mile S. E.

Poor's Land.—A deed, dated 16 James I., notices certain lands held to the use of the poor, and another in 1574, and are now managed by the minister and one or two parishioners. The land consists of about 14 acres, let at the yearly rent of £14. The tenant bringing the amount in coals, at two different times during the winter; which are distributed to poor parishioners, in proportion to their families.

Directory.—Giles Archer, beerhouse and blacksmith; John Bumpus, coal dealer; Rev. Chas. Causton, M. A., rector; Miss Sarah Grimmett, Mr. Richard Hathaway, John Hitchman, vict., Golden Cross; Mrs. Eliz. Johnson, Mrs. Eliz. Mander, Richard Rouse, blacksmith; Wm. Shephard, carpenter; Mrs. Ann Tarplett, John Tarplett, shopkeeper; Thomas Tarplett, shoemaker; Wm. Wells, carpenter. The farmers are Rd. Anchor, Mary and Rd. Bye, *Ditchford*; Rd. Gibbs, John Grimmett, Rd. Grimmett, Geo. Haynes, Geo. Hopkins, Edward Hurlston, *Ditchford*; Charles Longford, George Longford, *Stretton cottage*; and Wm. Hawes, *Longford*.

WHATCOTT, a parish and small village, 4 miles N. E. from Shipston-on-Stour, contains 840 acres of land, of which 220 are glebe; and, in 1841, 44 houses, and 182 inhabitants; 1801, 199; 1821, 199; rateable value, £886. This was, at the Norman survey, in the possession of Hugh de Grentemaisnill. The descent of this manor is not very clear, but in the time of Henry IV., it was owned by Edmund, Earl of Stafford, by whose posterity it was enjoyed until the 12th of Henry VIII., when it passed to Sir William Compton; Sir Adolphus Dalrymple, Bart., is the present owner, and lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. Peter, is an ancient structure, consisting of nave, chancel, and tower, in the church are two brasses, to the memory of Thomas Nelle, who died 1480; and William Auldington, who died 1511; both rectors of this parish; and in the chancel is a Latin inscription, recording the death of John Davenport, in the 101st year of his age; having been rector here for the extraordinary period of 70 years and 6 months. The living, a rectory, V. K. B. £12. 13. 7½d., now £213., in the patronage of Sir Adolphus Dalrymple, Bart.; and Rev. James Gorle, M. A., incumbent. The rectory a neat house near the Church. *Directory.*—John Batsford, carpenter; Rev. James Gorle, M. A., rector; and James Marshall, Thos. Marshall, and Wm. Marshall, farmers.

WHICHFORD, a parish and pleasant village, 6 miles S. E. from Shipston-on-Stour, includes the hamlets of Ascott and Stourton, which together, in 1841, had 691 inhabitants; 1821, 583; and 1996 acres of land; rateable value, £2259. In 1841, 79 houses were returned for Whichford, with 344 inhabitants. The family of Mohun were early possessors of the lordship. William Mohun, prior to the reign of Henry I., gave the church to the monks of Bridlington; the manor continued in this family till the time of Henry V., when, upon the failure of male issue, it came to the Strange's, and thence to the Earl of Derby, from whom it passed to Ralph Sheldon, Esq., in the 17th century. Sir George R. Philips is the principal owner and lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. Michael, is a handsome edifice, consisting of nave, chancel, side

aisles, and tower, in which are five bells; the whole has recently undergone considerable repairs, at a cost of about £1,000., defrayed by Sir G. R. Phillips, Bart., Rev. R. B. Pinniger, M. A., and the parishioners. The living, a rectory, value in the King's book, £19. 8s. 6½d., now £623., in the patronage of the Earl Beauchamp, and Rev. Richard Brown Pinniger, incumbent. The rectory is a neat residence, pleasantly situated near the church. The Wesleyans have a small chapel here.

Ascott, a hamlet and small village, ¾ mile east; in 1841, had 32 houses and 158 inhabitants. *Stourton*, another small village and township, 2 miles N.; in 1841, here were 51 houses and 189 inhabitants, with 960 acres of land, rateable value £1148. 10s. The principal land owners are the executors of the late John Webb, Mr. R. B. Shaw, Rev. R. B. Pinniger, Mrs. Ann Woodcock, and lady of the manor; Mr. Edward Rouse, Mr. John Rouse, Mr. John Jaques, Sir G. R. Phillips, Bart., and Mr. Henry Timms; several others have small estates here. The Methodists have a small chapel here, erected 1809.

CHARITIES.—*Rev. Mr. Watkins*, in 1708, gave £10.; *John Timms*, 1711, gave £5.; *Rev. Mr. Ingram*, 1752, gave £10.; *John Timms*, 1764, gave £10.; an unknown donor, £10.; to these the parish added £5., making £50., which, by the returns of 1785, are stated to be in houses and land, and to produce £2. 10s. per annum. It appears from living witnesses, that £50. was expended in a purchase by the parish officers, and that £2. 10s., as the interest, was many years distributed under the superintendence of the minister, among the poor, at Easter, but was discontinued about the year 1800. The property now consists of seven tenements, in which the parish officers place poor persons rent free. It also appears that the *Rev. Mr. Watkins*, in 1708, gave, by will, £10. for the use of the poor of *Stourton*, the interest to be given to 10 poor families on Easter Monday. This money was lost by the failure of *John Marshall*.

Those marked * reside at *Stourton*, and † *Ascott*, the remainder at *Whichford*.

Baughan T., baker	Mumford R. carpentr	Farmers.	* Timms Henry
Baughan W. shoemkr	Perrin S. maltster	† Gibbs John	† Timms Nicholas
* Clarke T. shopkpr	Pinniger Rev. Richd.	† Gibbs Richd., sen.	† Timms William
Columb W. schoolmr	Broome, M.A. rector	† Gibbs Richd., jun.	* Timms William
Davis Wm., keeper	* Shaw Mrs. Ann	* Hall William	† Watkins William
Doncaster Wm., vict.	Slatter Jno., blacksm	† Harvey Richard	* Webb William
& tailor, Horse Shoe	Slatter J., carpenter	* Jaques John	Wilks J. FarneyComb
*Gibbard Mrs. Rhoda	* Smith William, corn	† Phillips John	Wincott John
Godson Jno., tailor	millr	* Rouse Edward	Wincott Robert
* Hall Jno., shopkpr	Thornitt J., maltster	* Shaw Robert B.	Woolams Thomas
* Hands J., shoemkr	Walker C., saddler	* Smith Joseph	Carrier, John Harvey,
Matthews R. corn mlr	* Webb William, sen.,	Sturch George	Banbury, Thurs.,
Morris — schoolmr	blacksmith	Timms Anthony	Chipping Norton, W.

WOLFORD, (GREAT,) a parish and small village, 4 miles S. by W. from *Shipston-on-Stour*, contains with the hamlet of *Little Wolford*, 2,671 acres of land, and, in 1841, 583 inhabitants; 1821, 529. *Great Wolford* contained, in 1841, 58 houses and 311 inhabitants; in 1801, 278; rateable value, £2,247. 12s. 4d. *Robert de Stafford* held this at the Conquest, and it continued with his descendants until the reign of *Henry VIII.*, when *Edward Stafford*, Duke of *Buckingham*, transferred it to *Sir William Compton* and his heirs. *Lord Redesdale* is lord of the manor, and principal owner. The Church, dedicated to *St. Michael*, consists of nave, chancel and spire, was rebuilt in 1835, and will accommodate 460, of which 338 are free. The living, a discharged vicarage, value in K. B. £8. now £170. augmented with £400. private benefactions, £200. *Queen Anne's* bounty, and £300. parliamentary grant; in the patronage of the *Warden and Fellows* of *Merton College, Oxford*; and incumbency of the *Rev. Domvile Wheeler, M. A.* The vicarage is a neat residence. A neat school, with a house for the master, was erected 1821, by the late *Lord Redesdale*, and is chiefly supported by subscription.

WOLFORD, (LITTLE,) a township and small pleasant village, ¾ mile S.E., and 4 miles S. from *Shipston-on-Stour*, contains 1,320 acres of land, and, in 1841, 53 houses and 274 inhabitants, in 1801, 229. Was possessed by *Earl Mellent* in the Conqueror's

time, and afterwards devolved to the Barons Stafford and Ingrams. Sir George Richard Philips is lord of the manor, and sole owner.

Hasting Ingram, by will, 5th August, 1746, gave to the vicar and overseers of Woolford, and their successors, a rent charge of 40s., clear of all deductions, on trust, for the use of the poor of Little Woolford; and also a clear yearly rent charge of 10s. for the use of the poor of Great Woolford, payable out of certain lands in Little Woolford. The agent of the Ingram Estates pays the charges, and generally a much greater amount is distributed at Little Woolford.

Great Woolford Directory.—Wm. Clifford, schoolmaster; James Dyer, vict., Fox and Hounds; Thomas Dyer, carpenter; Edward Randall, corn miller; Mr. Joseph Smith, Richard Walker, carpenter; Rev. Geo. Domville Wheeler, M.A., rector; the farmers are, Ann Badger and Wm. Gillett, Eliza Fletcher, John Fletcher, Rd. Green, John Hurlstone, John Shephard, and Wm. Shephard.

Little Woolford Directory.—John and Edward Barrett, corn millers; Jonth. and Wm. Crossley, carpenters; Wm. Dyer, blacksmith; Thomas Greenhill, brickmaker; Rd. Hall, shoemaker; William Hunt blacksmith; the farmers are James Walker Dyer, Thos. Edgington, junr., John Rainbow, and Thomas and Parsons Shirley.

THE BURTON DASSETT DIVISION

Comprises eight parishes and one chapelry, viz., Avon Dasset, Burton Dasset, Fenny Compton, Farnborough, Mollington Chapelry, Ratley, Shotswell, Warmington, and Wormleighton, and 18,406 acres of land; in 1841, 718 inhabited houses, 25 uninhabited, and 1 building; 3,412 inhabitants, of whom 1706 were males, and 1706 females. This is probably the only division in the Kingdom, where the males and females are equal in number.

AVON DASSETT, a parish and small pleasant village, 5 miles E. by S. from Kineton, contains 1331 acres, and in 1841, 51 houses, and 287 inhabitants; 1821, 242; 1831, 226; rateable value, £1847. 7s. 0½d. This was, in the Conqueror's time, held by Earl Mellent, and descending through the Cantelupes, Bishopdens, and Peechys, came to the Montforts, of Coleshill, from which family, with some intermediate, it passed to Sir Ralph Saddler, who sold the manor to the Woodwards, of Butler's Marston. The principal land-owners are Wm. Holbech, Esq., and Rev. Robert G. Jeston, Esq.; the former is lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, consists of nave, chancel, and side aisles, and contains some tablets to the Woodward family. The living, a rectory, value in K.B. £13. 8s. 9d., now £450.; the Rev. Robt. G. Jeston, patron and incumbent. The rectory, a good residence, situated on a commanding eminence, having a fine view of the surrounding country, This parish enjoys the privilege of sending 15 children to the free school at Farnborough.

CHARITIES.—*John Freckleton*, by will, 1754, gave to certain trustees, including the churchwardens and overseers of the poor, certain lands in this parish, the rents after the death of his wife, to be appropriated to the use of a school in this parish; but this devise was considered void under the statute of 9th of George II. This parish has, however, the privilege of sending ten boys and five girls to the free school of Farnborough.

Rev. John James, of the rectory of Avon Dasset, who was buried, 10th December, 1617, gave by will, to the poor of this parish, 20s. yearly, for ever, out of certain lands in the parish, to be distributed by equal portions on Good Friday and St. Thomas's day. It is now paid, 10s. from land belonging to John Spencer, 5s. from land belonging to John Haines, 2s. 6d. from land belonging to Margaret Barnes, and 2s. 6d. from land belonging to John Cooper; and is mostly given in money to the poor, by the minister and churchwardens.

Rev. Thomas Hindes, by will, 1768, gave £50. to the rector and churchwardens of this parish, to distribute the interest thereof in equal portions on Midsummer-day and Christmas-day, to poor parishioners. This legacy is now £100. three per cent. consols, standing in the names of the Rev. Humphrey Jeston, and two others. The interest, £3., is distributed to the poor with the other charities.

Poor Allotment.—Upon the inclosure of the open and common lands in this parish,

in the year 1780, two allotments were awarded, in trust, for the poor, in lieu of all right of cutting furze, &c.; one in Church Hill quarter, containing 3a. 1r. 16p., and the other in the same quarter, containing 3a. 1r. 25p. These allotments are now (1825,) let at the yearly rent of £21. 5s., which is distributed to all the poor at 2s. or 3s. a head. Those who occupy land are excluded.

Directory.—Thos. Abbotts, beerhouse; Chas. Barnes, beerhouse; Charles Cooper, corn miller; Jph. Cooper, maltster; Jas. Garner, farrier; John Haines, gentleman; Geo. Howtin, shopkeeper; Rev. Robert Green Jeston, M.A., rector; Daniel Jobson, blacksmith. The farmers are Wm. Cory, Thos. and John Griffin, Thos. Hawtin, John Huggins, Ann King, Ann Maycock, and Joseph Russell.

BURTON DASSETT, an extensive parish, 5 miles E. from Kineton, though now a scattered village, was formerly a market town of some note; it comprises the hamlets of Knightcote, Little Dasset, Northend, and many scattered farms, and contains 4807 acres of land, 90 of which are glebe; and in 1841, 143 houses and 614 inhabitants; 1801, 600; 1821, 670; 1831, 673; rateable value £5335. 19s. 2d.; this was formerly called *Cheping Dasset*, on account of its market; in the 51st of Henry III. a Charter was granted to the lord of the manor for a weekly market and a fair; in the reign of Henry VII. Sir Edward Belknap, who then possessed the manor, greatly depopulated this lordship, but obtained an act of indemnity, being in office under the king. The manor afterwards descended to the Temples, several of whom are interred in the Church. Lord Willoughby de Broke is lord of the manor and principal owner; Mr. James Yardley, Mr. William Ledbrook, Thomas and Daniel Ledbrook, Mr. John Robinson, and several others have freehold estates here. The Church, dedicated to All Saints, consists of nave, chancel, and side aisles, with a tower containing six good bells. The living, a vicarage, valued in the King's Books at £14.; now £167. Patrons: Lord Willoughby de Broke and R. W. Blencowe, Esq.; and Rev. W. D. Sheard, M.A., incumbent. The vicarage, a neat residence near the Church. A school, supported by the freeholders, for the poor children of the hamlets of Knightcote and North End.

HAMLETS.—*Knightcote*, a hamlet, two miles north, in the time of Henry III. belonged to a family of that name, at which period there was a Chapel in the village. The Wesleyans have a place of worship here, erected 1837. Here is a mineral spring called Stockwell. *Little Dasset*, another small hamlet, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile west. *North End*, a hamlet which had formerly a Chapel, but it was long since desecrated. Here is a small Wesleyan Chapel, erected 1831. *Bedlem*, a farm, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. *Burton Hill*, a farm, 1 mile S.W. *Frog Hall*, another farm, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles W. *Marlborough Farm*, 2 miles W. And *Owlington*, a farm, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles W.

Burton Hills rise to a great height, commanding extensive and beautiful views; on the summit of one is an ancient beacon.

CHARITIES.—*John Kimbell*, by deed, 14th of Edward IV., conveyed a messuage and two yard lands in Mollington, to Ralph Wallis and his heirs, in trust, that the rents should be employed as follows: 7s. towards the use and repairs of the parish church of Burton Dasset; and 2d., in bread, to be given to all the poor householders in Knightcote and North End, in the name of Dole; and all the residue to be employed in such manner as the trustees and inhabitants should direct. The estate was, 7th March, 1815, conveyed to Thomas Ledbrooke and seven others, on trust, reciting that the open fields in Mollington had been enclosed, and that certain exchanges had been made. The premises now consist of the old house and barn, &c., and four parcels of arable land, containing 47a. 2r. 37p., let (1825) at the yearly rent of £70. In addition, the trustees are possessed of a house in Knightcote, with a small garden, and about a quarter of an acre of land besides, which they purchased in 1815, for the use of a schoolmaster, which he occupies at the rent of 1s. per week. Out of the rents, 7s. is paid to the churchwardens, and a dole of bread, now a fourpenny loaf, to every house in the two hamlets, which, in 1825, cost £3. 2s. The rest is applied to the schooling of poor children in those hamlets. For reading and writing, 6d. per week is paid; and when arithmetic is added, 7d. per week. The rest is applied to the reparation of roads, and a dinner at the annual meeting.

Marked 1, reside at Knightcote; 2, at North End; and the rest where specified.

2 Brown John, tailor	1 Noon Job, gardener	2 Bawcutt Hannah	Pratt E.C., Lt. Dasset
1 Canning W. school	2 Newcombe R. shoemr	Bishop J. Fox Hall	1 Robinson John
1 Collins Dnl. beerhs	2 Norton Ths. coal dlr	Bishop Rt. Church hl	Tomlin E. Bedlem fm
2 Collins Wm. baker	1 Pearson J. blcksmth	Bishop Thos. Old Lees	1 Wallin Ths. grazier
1 France T. shoemkr	Sheard Rev. Wm. Dvd.	1 Bloxham Richard	Whateley H. Owlngtn
2 Harwood J. shoemkr	M.A., vicar, Burton	Fairbrother W. Burton	2 Whorrall William
2 Hazlewood C. baker	2 Southam J. carpnr	2 Herring William	1 Yardley J. Manor Hs
Jeffs Ann, corn miller,	2 Thomason R. butchr.	1 Hood Mary, Eliz.,	
Little Dasset	maltster & farmer	Ann, and Sarah	
1 Ledbrooke Thomas	2 Walden T. blksmith	Judge W., Lt. Dasset	Carrier, to Banbury,
and Daniel, bakers	Farmers.	1 Keyte John & Rd.	thur. & Leamington,
2 Letts Reb. beerhs	Anderton Thomas,	Ledbrook W. Burtn. hl	tuesday and friday,
2 Mann E. wheelwgt	Marborough	1 Ledbrook William	T. Bignell

COMPTON FENNY, a parish and considerable village, pleasantly situated in a valley, 6 miles E. by N. from Kineton, contains 2068 acres of land; and in 1841, 147 houses, and 614 inhabitants; 1801, 383; 1821, 572; 1831, 565; rateable value, £3282. 14s. 2d.; was held, in part, at the Conquest, by Turchil de Warwick: the manor subsequently came to Sir Thomas Montfort, and in the 13th of Henry VIII., was the property of John Spencer, Esq. Amongst the incumbents of the Church here, it may be remarked, was Aimer, brother, by the mother's side, to Henry III., who was presented thereto by the canons of Kenilworth; he was afterwards Bishop of Winchester. The principal land-owners are William Bech, Esq., who is also lord of the manor, Rev. J. M. Knott, and Rev. Chas. A. Heurtley; and Mr. Thos. Reading, Mr. Daniel Knibb, Mr. John Matthews, Mr. Thos. Rocketts, and several others are freeholders here. The Church, dedicated to St. Clare, has a square tower, surmounted with a spire, and consists of nave, side aisles, and chancel, which has recently been refitted and beautified. The living, a rectory, V. K. B. £15. 8s. 4d.; now, £600.; in the patronage of the President and Fellows of Corpus Christi College, Oxford; and Rev. Chas. Abel Heurtley, B.D., incumbent. The Rectory, a good stone residence near the Church. The Wesleyans have a Chapel here, built 1838. Parochial School, supported by subscription, is a small neat brick building, erected 1833; cost £138. 10s. 4d., raised by a grant of £54. from the National Society, and subscriptions from the Rev. C. R. Watkins and others; Benjamin Gulliver, master.

On Gredenton Hills are the remains of an encampment, supposed to be of the ancient Britons. The Oxford and Rugby Railway and the Oxford Canal intersect this parish.

CHARITIES.—*Poor's Money.* A sum of £22., for the use of the poor, (the origin unknown,) is now placed in the hands of Edward Pettifer Reading, at the interest of 4 per cent. per annum, making 17s. 6d., which is applied to the use of poor widows.

Richard Reading, by will, 1816, gave £100. to the poor of this parish, the income to be given to the poor on Good Friday, in what the parish should think best. This sum is placed in the Banbury Bank; but it is intended, with the surplus accrued since the payment of £10. for legacy duty, to place it in the public funds.

Richard Tucker, by will, 1817, gave £100. stock in the Navy five per cents., to the poor of this parish. It is now reduced to £105. four per cents.; some legal expenses occurred in getting possession of this charity. The dividend, £4. 4s., is now distributed to the poor.

James Archer, by will, 1611, gave £20. to the use of 20 poor cottagers of this parish. Nothing is known of this.

Chater Ann, beerhs	Maycock Chs. beerhs	Farmers.	Knibb Daniel
Grant Jno. quarrymn	Rogers Aaron. baker	Brown John, & vict.	Ledbrook Jno. grazier
Gulliver B. schoolmr	Smith Thos. grocer	George & Dragon,	Reading Richard
Heurtley Rev. Chas.	Stanbra Thos. baker	Compton Wharf	Reading T. & maltster
Abel, B.A., Rectory	Stanbra W. blcksmth	Brown Richd. Guest,	Ricketts Richard
Knight W. blacksmth	White Mrs. Kezia	coal mt. Compton w	Ricketts T. & butcher
Matthews J. bone setr	White Wm., vict. and	Harbage John	Carrier, to Banbury,
Matthews T. corn mlr	butcher, Red Lion	Hawtin Sampson	m. & th., J. Edwards

FARNBOROUGH, a parish and pleasant village $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. by S. from Kington, contains 1,953 acres of land, and in 1841, 74 houses, and 367 inhabitants; 1801, 214; 1821, 350; 1831, 365; rateable value, £3,751. 9s. 9d.; was held by a family named Say, from the reign of Richard I. to that of Edward III., when it came, by purchase, to the Ranleighs; and about the commencement of the 18th century was sold to Ambrose Holbech, Esq., an eminent lawyer, in whose family it continues. William Holbech, Esq., is the lord of the manor and principal owner; T. Rudge, Esq., has also an estate here. The Church, dedicated to St. Botolph, was considerably enlarged in 1830, and consists of nave, chancel, and tower; it contains some good monuments to the Holbech family: the living, a discharged vicarage, value, in K.B., £5.12s.1d., now £304., augmented with £200., private benefactions, and £200., Queen Anne's bounty; William Holbech, Esq., patron; Rev. Charles William Holbech, M.A., incumbent. The vicarage is a neat house adjoining the church. Tithes commuted 1841, rectorial, £5. 11s.; vicarial, £385. 5s. Here is a handsome mansion, the residence of William Holbech Esq.

CHARITIES.—*John Freckleton*, by a codicil to his will, 1764, bequeathed the residue of his estate to William Holbech, Esq., John Bull, and the vicar of Farnborough, for the time being, on trust, to be applied, after the death of his wife, in such charitable uses for the three parishes of Avon Dassett, Farnborough, and Cloydon, as they, their heirs and assigns, should, by deed, direct. The sum of £1,057. 7s. 1d., Old South Sea Annuities, was realized from this bequest, now forming part of a fund £1,398. 2s. 6d., Old South Sea Annuities. A further part of this fund, amounting to £169. 9s. 4d., arose from accumulations of interest after the death of Mrs. Freckleton, who died in 1783, and was added to the former sum in 1788. The residue of the stock, £171. 6s. 1d., was purchased with a gift, in 1812, of *Viscount Andover*, of £100. These funds were applied to the establishment of a school at Farnborough for the benefit of the three parishes above-named. Mr. Holbech agreed that his school should be used for this charity, on condition that he should name five children in addition to Mr. Freckleton's, the trustees repairing the school, which he would afterwards keep in repair. The whole amount of annual dividend is £41. 18s. 10d. In 1813 it was fixed for the schoolmaster's salary to be £40. a year, and that he should teach as many children of the parish of Farnborough as the trustees should think fit. There are now about seventy children, boys and girls, in the school, of these, thirty are from the parishes of Avon Dassett and Cloydon, fifteen from each, the remainder being from this parish. The school is now conducted on the National School system. The school was rebuilt in 1831; Daniel Cotton, master.

William Holbech, by will, 1716, gave £30., as a stock for the poor of this parish, the interest arising to be disposed of to such poor persons as the owner of his manor-house there, and the vicar there, for the time being, should think fit. In 1723 the executors of *Mr. Gibbs* paid a sum of £35. 14s. 6d. as his legacy, for the use of the poor of this parish. In 1771 these two sums, with savings, in the whole, £105. 6s. 6d., was placed in the hands of William Holbech, Esq., on his note, at five-per cent. interest. William Alcock, by will, left £100. to the poor of this parish; but his estate proving insufficient, only £50. 18s. 9d. was realized. This sum was also placed in the hands of Mr. Holbech, at five-per cent. The interest of these three sums, £7. 16s. 2d. per annum, is received by the vicar, and distributed amongst the most needy poor of the parish, in small sums of money.

Directory.—Samuel Arnott, baker; John Chater, blacksmith; Daniel Cotton, schoolmaster; John Dury, butcher and grazier; William Fessey, maltster; Mr. Robert Marris, Rev. Charles William Holbech, M.A., vicar; William Holbech, Esq.; John Manning, carpenter; Thomas Welch, beerhouse; Thomas Welch, jun., butcher; and Elizabeth Bates, Thomas Cooknell, William Cooper, Mary Curtis, James Griffin, farmers; and John King, grazier.

MOLLINGTON, a small village and chapelry, $4\frac{1}{2}$ m. N.W. from Banbury, containing 1,354 acres of land, and in 1841, 385 inhabitants; rateable value, £2,112. 14s. 11d.; this is in the parish of Cropredy, Oxfordshire: William Bech, Esq., is the principal owner. The chapel, dedicated to All Saints, consists of nave, chancel, and tower. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel here.

Directory.—Thomas Archer, blacksmith; John and Uriah Boot, coopers; George

Eden, collar maker; George Frost, butcher; John Guliver, pig dealer; Richard Shakespear, victualler, Green Man; Edmund Webb, baker; and William Adkins, John Baylis, Hawtin Checkley, Jeremiah French, Thomas Gibbard, John Grisold, and Richard White, farmers.

RATLEY, a small village and parish, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. from Kineton; in 1841, here were 82 houses, and 397 inhabitants; 1801, 221; 1821, 402; 1831, 376; and 1,635 acres of land; rateable value, £2,072. 11s. 4d.; this was long in the possession of the Earls of Warwick, who derived their right from Turchil de Warwick, the owner of it, at the Conquest. In the reign of Henry VIII. the manor was purchased by John Warner, whose descendants held it many years; the Earl Jersey is the principal landowner and lord of the manor; and Walter Sandor, Rev. Edward Miller, and Rev. E. B. Pursey, have estates here. On the brow of Hedge Hill, within this parish, is a large triangular fortification, called Nadbury Camp, supposed to be of Roman construction. This hill commands a delightful prospect of a fertile country, in a high state of cultivation, including the vale of Red Horse, which skirts its base; it is further celebrated, in the annals of history, as the scene of a sanguinary battle, between the royalists and the parliamentary forces, September 2nd, 1642, in which, though several hundreds were slain on both sides, and among them many of the nobility, both armies kept the field. Numerous fragments of skeletons have been found in the vicinity. The Church, dedicated to St. Peter, consists of nave, chancel, and side aisles, with a tower. The living, a discharged vicarage, V.K.B., £16. 12s., now £110., augmented with £400., Queen Anne's bounty, in the patronage of the crown, and incumbency of the Rev. Edward Miller, M.A. The Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel here. *Upton*, a small hamlet, 1 mile S.W. *Upton House* is a handsome spacious mansion, the seat and property of Viscount Lord George Augustus Frederick Villiers.

Poors Land.—Upon the inclosure of the common fields, of Radway, about 80 years ago, 9a. 2r. 15p. of land was allotted to the trustees for the poor of the parish of Ratley, in lieu of one quarter of a yard land in the said common fields. Upon the Ratley inclosure, about 50 years ago, 1a. 2r. 28p. of land was allotted to the vicar and churchwardens, and overseers of the poor of the parish in trust, for the poor thereof; and also, by the same award, six parcels of land were set out for public stone and gravel pits, of which the herbage was for the use of the poor. The Radway allotment is let for the annual rent of £16., and the Ratley allotment, with part of the herbage of the gravel pits, for £5. About thirty years ago a school was established, and £15. of this income was paid to the schoolmaster, for instructing about 60 children of both sexes, in reading, writing, and arithmetic. The vicarage house, which is small, was given up to the master, rent free. A new school is now in course of erection; will cost £340., defrayed by voluntary contributions, and a grant from government. The residue is applied in a distribution of bread at Easter.

Directory.—Viscount Lord George Augustus Frederick Villiers, *Upton House*; John Coles, vict., Rose and Crown; Geo. England, carpenter; Mr. Josiah England, James Haynes, quarryman; Thos. Jackson, schoolmaster; Wm. Neavel, shopkpr.; Mr. Jph. Timkins, Rt. Stanley, quarryman; John Tummerton, corn miller; Daniel Woodfield, blacksmith. The farmers are Sl. Berridge, *Upton*; Thos. Brown, Wm. Graves, *Manor House*; John Harbage, and George Watts, and maltster.

SHOTSWELL, or *Shottiswell* parish, and irregularly built village, on the brow of the elevated range called Edge Hill, $4\frac{1}{2}$ m N.N.W. from Banbury; contains 1,232 acres of land; and in 1841, 73 houses, and 366 inhabitants; rateable value, £1,445. 12s. 4½d.; it is supposed to have belonged to Warrington at the time of the Norman survey. A native of this place, named John Shottiswell, was prior of Coventry, from 1453 to 1460. Colonel North is lord of the manor and principal owner. The Church, dedicated to St. Lawrence, consists of nave, chancel, side-aisles, and tower, surmounted with a spire. The living, a discharged vicarage, valued, in K.B., at £5. 13s. 6d., now £157.; Colonel North, patron; and Rev. Edward Gibbs Walford, incumbent.

Maidens' Dole.—Upon the inclosure of the common fields of this parish, in 1794, 1a. 1r. 7p. of land was allotted in respect of the Maidens' Dole, of which the origin is

not known; a further allotment of 3r. 13p. was also awarded to the lord of the manor, vicar, churchwardens, and overseers of the poor, and their successors, for the use of the poor inhabitants of the parish, in compensation for their rights of cutting furze, &c. These allotments, being contiguous, have been inclosed together, and make one field of 2a. 0r. 20p., let at the yearly rent of £11. 15s., of which £7. 1s. is reserved for the Maidens' Dole, and £4. 14s. for the Poor's Lot. The former is distributed on Good Friday in bread, and the latter is usually given in money.

CHARITIES.—*Rev. William Harrison*, by will, 1786, gave to John Callow and two others, and the vicar of Shotswell, who should immediately succeed him in the vicarage, the sum of £20., upon trust, to place the same out and pay the interest amongst all the poor of Shotswell. This legacy was invested in the purchase of £28. 6s. 4d., three per cent. consols. The dividends are applied for every two or three years, and are distributed by the minister and churchwardens to the poor.

Directory.—William Buller, butcher; Samuel Coleman, carrier; Mr. Daniel Gardner; Thomas Gardner, stone mason; Mr. William Giles; Joseph King, victualler and baker, Flying Horse; John Tims, carpenter; George Washbrook, grocer and farmer; William Washbrook, butcher; Edward Watts, wood turner; and Thomas Bull, Thomas Gibbard, Henry Harwood, John Ledbrook, William Miller, Elizabeth White, John White, Thomas White, and William White, farmers.

WARMINGTON parish, and pleasant village, 5½ miles N.W. by N. from Banbury, containing, with the hamlet of Arlescote, 1701 acres of land; and in 1841, 112 houses, and 496 inhabitants; in 1801, 395; 1821, 437; 1831, 470; rateable value, £2,051. 3s. 11d.; was given at the Conquest to Earl Mellent, and came, with his other possessions in this county, to Henry de Newburgh, Earl of Warwick, who founded here, and endowed with the manor, a small alien priory of Benedictines, which, according to tradition, stood near the centre of the village; the possessions being seized upon by Henry IV., the manor was, in his 6th year, granted to the Carthusians of Witham, in the county of Somerset, confirmed by Henry VI., in his 10th year. At the dissolution it was obtained by the Sheldon family; but soon passed from them, and in the 5th of Edward VI. was granted to William Birt and others. The principal land owners are J. Loveday, Esq.; Rev. William Harrison, Mr. William Ledbrook, William Holbech, Esq.; Mr. John Cambery, Mr. Samuel Huggins, Mr. R. Hollaway, and the Earl Jersey, who is also lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. Nicholas, is an ancient structure, on a commanding eminence, consists of nave, chancel, side-aisles, and tower; the chancel has been furnished with open pews; but the body of the church is in great want of repair. In an attached building, used as a vestry, is a stone altar, consisting of a slab resting on brackets; in the upper room is an opening like a niche; it is supposed this was a vestry and temporary abode of the priest. In the grave-yard is a stone to the memory of Captain Alexander Gourdin, who was slain at the battle of Edge-hill. The living, a rectory, value, in K.B., £16. 13s. 11d., now £450.; in the patronage of the trustees of Hulme's exhibition, and incumbency of the Rev. William Harrison, M.A. The rectory, a good residence. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here. Here is a small free school, supported by voluntary contributions; John Haynes, master.

Arlescote, a small hamlet, 1½ miles N.W. by N., contains 9 houses, and 43 inhabitants, and maintains its own roads. **Stoneton**, an extra parochial liberty, consisting of one farm in this parish, 1 mile N.E., in the county of Northampton; the house is surrounded by a moat.

Robert Gardner, by will, 1727, gave to the value of 6s. from three estates, to be given in bread, in twopenny loaves, on Easter-Sunday, Whit-Sunday, and Christmas-day. These sums are paid from land in this parish, by three different owners, Mr. Braggins, Mr. Bruerton, and William Holbech.

Adkins John, tailor	Miles Richard Judd, baker and maltster	Wyatt W., victualler and wheelwright, Hare and Hounds	Higham William
Cattle J., schoolmr	Mold C., blacksmith		*Jobson James
Cockbill T., shopkpr	Robins Mrs. Elizabeth	Farmers.	Judd William
Coleman W., fruit dlr	Robinson Mr. Richd	<i>Marked * are Graziers.</i>	Sharp Samuel
Gough Ed., beerhouse	Savage Cs., maltster		Taylor Richard
Grant John, baker	Smith Mr. George	*Cambery John	Wady William
Harrison Rev. W. rector	Stranks S., butcher and grazier	Curtis William	*Ward Edmund
Hawtin Ts., shoemkr	Styles Danl., miller	Elkington Thomas, Arlescote	*Wimbush Benjamin
Haynes J., schoolmr	Taylor W., carpenter	Freeman J., Arlescote	William Willis, carrier to Banbury, mon. and thur.; and Warwick, sat.
Huggins Mr. Samuel	Wilkins W., shoemkr	Hambridge Thomas	
Loveday Rev. Wm., Arlescote			

WORMLEIGHTON, a parish and small pleasant village, 6 miles S.S.E. from Southam, contains 2,302 acres of land, of which 700 are in the extra parochial liberty of Stoneton, in Northamptonshire; and in 1841, 34 houses, and 98 inhabitants; rateable value, £3,871. 11s. At the Conquest, was one of the possessions of Earl Mellent; but soon afterwards belonged to Geoffrey de Clinton. It subsequently passed through the various families, of Walsh, Peche, and Montfort, to William Cope, who sold it in the 22nd of Henry VII., to John Spencer, Esq., who was afterwards knighted; and hence the manor descended to its present noble owner Lord Spencer; Sir John Spencer built a magnificent mansion here, in the reign of Henry VIII., in which he resided, with a household of sixty persons. There are considerable remains of this mansion still existing. Gough, in his additions of Camden, mentions the discovery, between this place and Stanton, of a coffin hewn out of the trunk of a tree, and containing bones and coins, some of which were of the age of Constantine. The Church, dedicated to St. Peter, consists of nave, chancel, which are divided by an ancient screen of beautiful workmanship, side-aisles, and tower, with three bells. The living, a discharged vicarage, rated, in K.B., £6. 13s. 4d., now £80., augmented with £200., private benefactions; and 200., Queen Anne's bounty. Earl Spencer, patron; Rev. Robert Maynard, M.A., incumbent. Charity school, endowed by Mrs. Catherine Arnold. The present neat school, with house for the mistress, was built 1839, at the sole expense of Earl Spencer; Jane Turner, mistress, whose salary is £20. per annum.

Directory.—Thos. Fabling, grazier, *Manor House*; John Fessey, farmer, *Stoneton*; Rd. Fessey, farmer, *The Lodge*; Rev. Robert Maynard, M.A., *Vicarage*; David Selby, farmer; John Selby, farmer; John and Thomas Turner, carpenters; Thomas Walton, farmer, *New House*; Eli Warren, stonemason; and James Welch, grazier.

THE KINETON DIVISION

Comprises 14 parishes and one chapelry, viz.:—Atherstone-on-Stour, Butler's Marston, Chadshunt, Compton Verney, Easington, Gaydon, Halford, Ilmington, Kineton, Combrook chapelry, Lithorne, Oxhill, Radway, Tysoe, and Whitchurch; and 30,600a. of land in 1841, 1,356 inhabited houses, 50 uninhabited, and 3 building, with 6,388 inhabitants, of whom 3,298 were males, & 3,099 females; of these numbers, 1,589 males, 1461 females, were under 20 years of age; 1,700 males, 1,638 females, 20 years old and upwards; 5,205 persons were born in this county, and 1,183 elsewhere.

ATHERSTONE-UPON-STOUR, a small village and parish, on the banks of the Stour, from whence its distinguishing appellation is derived, 3 miles S. from Stratford-on-Avon, containing 1042 acres of land; in 1841, 22 houses, and 93 inhabitants; 1801, 112; 1821, 94; 1831, 87; rateable value, £1,400. The manor was held in *capite*, by John de Langley, in the 7th of Edward III., "by a pair of gilt spurs;" and his descendants enjoyed it for many generations, subsequently to which, in the 12th of Henry VII., it was conveyed to Richard Empson, and, after a few subsequent changes, came to Sir Thomas Samwell, Bart. The principal claim of this village to notice is derived from the circumstance of Dr. Thomas, the continuator of Dugdale's antiquities of the county

having resided here some years; he also possessed property in the neighbourhood, in right of his wife. James Robert West, Esq., is lord of the manor, and owner of the soil. The Church, a small ancient structure, consisting of nave and chancel, with small wood tower, in which there are three bells. The living, a rectory, valued in the King's Book, £13. 1s. 8d., now £288.; Rev. Thomas Cox, D.D., patron and incumbent. The rectory is a neat brick residence near the church. Tithes commuted 1844, at £253.

Ailston, a small hamlet, divided from the above by the Stour.

Directory.—Rev. Thomas Cox, D.D., rector; John Field, shoemaker; and George Sammons, George Smith, *Ailston*; and William Smith, farmers.

BUTLERS MARSTON, a parish and small village, on a branch of the Avon, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. W. by S. from Kington, contains 1,800 acres of land; and, in 1841, 68 houses, and 313 inhabitants; 1801, 200; 1821, 275; 1831, 332; rateable value, £1,677. This is called by Dugdale, *Merston Boteler*; was, in the Conqueror's time, part of the possessions of Hugh de Grentemaisnill, but in the reign of Stephen, appears to have been granted to Ralph Boteler, of Oversley, who gave the church to the monastery of Alcester. Subsequently John Woodward, of Peter Temple, purchased these estates, with a large portion of the demesne, at the beginning of the reign of Queen Mary, and died in the 3rd year of the same reign, and was succeeded by Richard, his heir, who dying two years afterwards, the estates were possessed by John, his son and heir, with whose descendents it still remains. Richard Woodward raised a troop of horse for King Charles I., at the battle of Edge hill, where he and his younger brother were both slain. The principal land owners are Mrs. L. A. and Miss Woodward, who are also ladies of the manor, and Christ's Church, Oxford; Mr. Edward Ivins, Mr. Smith, and Mr. Thomas Middleton, have also estates here. *Manor House*, the ancient and commodious family mansion of the Woodwards, pleasantly situated on a commanding eminence near the Church, is the seat and property of Mrs. L. A. Woodward, whose good taste and exertions have been employed in restoring the ancient seat of her family. The Church, dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul, is a neat edifice, rebuilt 1838, by the Incorporated Society, and consists of nave, chancel and side aisle, with square embattled tower, in which there are five bells; it contains a neat marble monument to the Woodward family. The living, a discharged vicarage, value in K. B., £8. 3s. 4d.; now, £89.; augmented with £400. private benefactions, and £400. Queen Anne's bounty; in the patronage of the Dean and Canons of Christ's Church, Oxford, and incumbency of the Rev. George Fuller Thomas, M. A. The vicarage, a good residence, was restored and enlarged by the present vicar in 1846. The Wesleyans have a place of worship here.

William Loggin, by will, 1635, gave 20s. yearly, for ever, to the poor of Butlers' Marston, to be paid out of his rectory of Easington. This annual sum is now received from the owners of tithe in Easington, in two sums of 10s. each, which is applied every four or five years, when it is distributed by the churchwardens to the poor.

Directory.—Wm. Butler, shoemaker; James Coles, baker and grocer; Wm. Ledbrook, beerhouse and grocer; Thos. Mason, blacksmith; Major Righton, carpenter; Rev. Geo. Fuller Thomas, M. A., vicar; James Walker, corn miller; Thomas Walker, baker; Mrs. Letitia Adkin Woodward, *Manor House*. The *Farmers* are Robert Ashby, Elizabeth Baughan, Geo. Griffin, *Tub's End*; John Hall, *Moorlands*; Edward Ivins, Daniel Munford, *Herdhill*; William Parker, and butcher; John Sarjeant, *Ox House*; John Sarjeant, *Blacklands*; and Thomas and George Fennell Wesson, *Tub's End*.

CHADSHUNT, a small parish, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile N. E. by N. from Kington. In 1841, here were 8 houses and 36 inhabitants; 1821, 37; 1831, 45; and 1334a. 2r. 14p. of land; rateable value, £1706. 13s. This was formerly a hamlet in Bishop's Itchington, and was given by Leofric, to the monks of Coventry, before the Conquest, who passed them to the bishops of Coventry and Lichfield. Robert Knight, Esq., is lord of the manor and owner. Here is a handsome mansion, the property of Robert Knight, Esq., and the seat of Edward Bolton King, Esq.

The Church, dedicated to All Saints, consists of nave, chancel, and tower, in which are six bells. The living, a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Bishop's Itchington, in the patronage of the Dean and Chapter of Lichfield, and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Lea.

Directory.—Edward Bolton King, Esq., and Isaac Greaves, farmer, *Kineton Farm*.

COMPTON VERNEY, a small parish, 2 miles north west from Kineton, contains 1740 acres of land; in 1841, 12 houses and 34 inhabitants; 1801, 49; 1821, 37; 1831, 56; rateable value, £1072. The manor, in the Conqueror's time, was passed to Henry de Newburgh, Earl of Warwick, and in the latter end of the reign of Henry I., to Robert Murdack. In the 20th of Henry V., it was in the possession of Richard Verney, Esq., afterwards Knight, who built the principal part of a mansion, which was standing in the early part of the 17th century. About the middle of the last century, an elegant and spacious family mansion was erected here, from a design by Adams, surrounded by extensive pleasure grounds, and well ornamented with water, and is the seat and property of Henry Verney Lord Willoughby de Broke, who is lord of the manor and owner of the soil. There is not a Church in this parish; the inhabitants attend his lordship's private Chapel, which is a handsome and commodious building, near the mansion.

Directory.—Henry Verney Lord Willoughby de Broke, *Compton House*; Chas. Mann, farmer, *Hill Field*; and Thos. Perkin, farmer, *The Lodge*.

EATINGTON, a parish, comprised of Lower and Upper Eatington, bounded on the S. W. by the river Stour, contains 3,441 acres of land; and in 1841, 158 houses and 704 inhabitants; in 1801, 509; 1821, 641; 1831, 728; rateable value, £4,290. 12s. 2d.; E. J. Shirley, Esq., is lord of the manor and principal owner; Lady Mordaunt, Lord Willoughby de Broke, and several others have estates here.

EATINGTON (UPPER,) a considerable and pleasant village, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.W. by W. from Kineton, had, in former times, a Chapel, dedicated to our Lady, in which a chantry was founded in the 4th of Edward I. Some remains of the chapel are still visible in a dwelling-house, into which it was converted in the 17th century. Dugdale observes of this place "that it is the only one in the county which glories in an uninterrupted succession of its owners for so long a tract of time;" Henry de Ferrers possessed it at the Conquest, and it has continued with his descendants in the male line ever since. The Church, dedicated to St. Thomas a Becket, is a neat modern edifice, erected 1802, consists of nave and chancel, and contains several handsome monuments to the families of Shirley and Underwood. The living, a discharged vicarage, valued in the King's books at £12. 0s. 7½d., now £154.; patron, Evelyn John Shirley, Esq.; and Rev. Richard Morris, M.A., incumbent. The vicarage, a good residence, pleasantly situated, near the church.

EATINGTON (LOWER), $6\frac{3}{4}$ miles W.S.W. from Kineton. Until the reign of Henry III. this was the principal seat of the Ferrers; but they afterwards fixed their seat at Shirley, in the county of Derby, and thence assumed their present surname. The family has, however, again resumed as their seat, *Eatington Hall*, which is a large but irregular building, having been constructed at different periods; some parts appear very ancient. It contains a fine collection of paintings, a good library, and some specimens of ancient armour; the mansion is surrounded with a well-planted park of considerable extent, and is the seat and property of Evelyn John Shirley, Esq.

In 1795, an act was obtained to desecrate the ancient church, and build a new one, in the hamlet of Upper Eatington. The tower, with some portions of the nave and chancel, are preserved, and have a very picturesque appearance, being profusely covered with ivy. In the south transept, which is fitted up as a private chapel for the family, is preserved the splendid monument of white marble, erected to the memory of Robert, Earl Ferrers, great grandfather to the present owner. The Society of Friends, the Independents, and the Wesleyans, have each a place of worship here. Here is a Free School, with a house for the master, supported by Mrs. Shirley; about sixty children attend; Mr. George Moore, master,

HAMLETS.—*Fullready*, 2 m. S.E. *Lambcote*, 1 m. S.; and *Thornton*, 1 m. N.E. by E.

CHARITIES.—*Mrs. Margaret Underhill*, of Loxley, by will, 1780, bequeathed to the minister and churchwardens of Eatington, the sum of £100., upon trust, to place the same at interest on real or government security, and distribute the proceeds year by year to poor people of this parish. This money was placed in the hands of Mr. Charles Hunt, of Stratford-upon-Avon, who kept a bank there, and for some years paid the interest; but afterwards became bankrupt, and the money was lost. A dividend of 4d. in the pound was declared; but this debt was never proved.

Allotment for Fuel.—By the act for inclosing the open and common fields, in the hamlets of Upper Eatington and Fullready, passed in 1795, it was directed that four acres of furze, or heath-ground, should be allotted to the vicar, churchwardens, and overseers of the poor, and their successors, in trust, to appropriate the same to the poor fuel. The four acres, so set out, are now let at the yearly rent of £5., and the money now distributed to the poor in coals.

Donor Unknown.—By the returns of 1786, a rent-charge of £1. was paid to the parish, and vested in the minister, churchwardens, and overseers. The sum of 15s. is received from William and George Horneblow out of an estate in this parish, their property; and 5s. from the trustee (1825) of Mr. William Bacon, the owner of lands in this parish, then a minor; it is now given in coals.

Mrs. Sarah Roberts, of Upper Eatington, by will, 1807, bequeathed to Thomas Parsons and six others, the sum of £450., to be invested in the purchase of stock, for the better support of a minister for the time being, of a congregation of Dissenters, meeting for divine worship in the meeting-house erected by her late husband. She also bequeathed £200. to the same trustees, upon trust, to dispose of one moiety of the dividends to a person for teaching a Sunday-school under the care of the minister of the aforesaid meeting-house, and to employ the other moiety in providing two dinners for the said children, one at Midsummer and the other at Christmas. By a codicil, in 1810, she directed that there should be only one dinner, and that at Christmas; and gave the remainder for books for the school, firing in the winter, and candles for the chapel. The above sums, after paying the legacy-duty, amounted to £675., of which £405. was invested for the minister; £180. for the Sunday school; and £90. for the poor; and after paying £1. 12s. 6d. for expenses, now stands £713. 5s. 7d. new 4-per cents; the dividends £28. 10s., are paid over by the trustees to the minister of the meeting-house; of this he retains 9-15th for himself, 4-15th he pays to the Sunday school, and 2-15th he distributes in bread to the poor. Of the money applied to the Sunday school, one-half is given to a schoolmaster, and the rest in providing a dinner on Christmas-day, and supplying coals and candles for the school and meeting. The bread is given away in sixpenny loaves at one distribution, and is not confined to the poor who attend the chapel.

Post Office, at Mr. James Rogers'; letters arrive at 10-30 a.m., and are dispatched at 3 p.m., (except Sunday) when they are dispatched at 11-30 a.m.

Allen Henry, tailor	Lowe Jeffrey Bevington, sen., gent	Souham F., blacksmith	Lindon J., Park farm
Allen Joseph, shopkr	Mason Mrs. Sarah	Taylor W., shoe mkr	Lowe Jeffery Bevington, jun
Arch Mr. Thomas	Moore G., schoolmstr	Williams Rev. David,	Lowe W. Bevington
Bailey G., blacksmith	Morris Rev. Richard,	Independent mnstr	Mann R., Lambcote
Bevington Mrs. Srh.,	M.A., vicar		Mann T., Fullready
Manor house			Righton Edward,
Collier Rbt., draper	Randle J., carpenter		Thorton house
Hall Rd., vict., The	Randle M., shopkr		Roberts John
Chequer Inn	Rogers Jas., butcher		Wilkins Thomas
Hands S., beerhouse	Rose Mr. Richard		Wilks Rd., Fullready
Hemming W., crptnr	Shirley Evelyn Jno.,		Carrier, John Sim-
Herritage Thos., vict.	Esq., Lr. Eatington		mons, Stratford
Saracen's head	Simms Hy., keeper		Tuesday & Friday,
Kent Geo., vict. and	Soden Lewis Hatley,		and Warwick, Sat.
maltster, Nelson Inn	grocer and draper		

Farmers.

Arch Richard
Harris Richard
Haynes Fortnum,
Whitfield
Henderson James,
Grove farm
Hitchman John,
Fullready
Hodges Charles

GAYDON, a parish and small scattered village, 3 miles N.E. from Kineton, contains 1,453 acres of land, and in 1841, 56 houses, and 276 inhabitants; in 1801, 219; 1821, 187; 1831, 213; rateable value, £1,405. 4s. This was originally a member of Chadshunt, and was one of the possessions of the Bishops of Coventry and Lichfield; but in the 1st of Edward VI. was granted to Thomas Fisher, by one of whose descendants it was sold, in the 27th of Elizabeth, to John Askell. The principal land-owners are Mrs. Philmore, E. Bolton King, Esq., Rev. Thomas Lea, George Engstrom, Esq.,

Mrs. Eliz. Brooks, and Mrs. Haynes. The Chapel, dedicated to St. Giles, consists of nave and chancel. The living, a curacy annexed to the vicarage of Bishop's Itchington. The inhabitants marry and bury at Chadshunt.

Directory.—Wm. Arnold, sexton; Thos. Fleming, wheelwright; Mr. Thos. Garratt; Charlotte Hollier, vict., Gaydon Inn; Thos. James, shoemaker; Chas. Jelfs, blacksmith; Edward Neale, maltster and beerhouse; Thos. Upton, grocer and baker; Hannah Watts, grocer and baker; Mr. Thos. Wesson; the farmers are Henry Ball, Castle farm; Wm. Edwards, James Hopper, Gaydon Hill; Jas. Spraggett, John Masters Taylor, and Wm. Whieldon.

HALFORD, OR HALFORD BRIDGE, a parish and considerable pleasant village, 4 miles N. from Shipston-on-Stour; in 1841, here were 77 houses and 425 inhabitants, and 909 acres of land; rateable value, £1104.; this was one of the numerous possessions of Henry de Newburgh, Earl Warwick, and probably derived its name from a ford over the Stour, called Aldford (Old Ford). The principal owners are Thos. Mason, Esq., Rev. Chas. C. Crump, B.A., Mr. Thos. Alford, and Mr. Edwin Brooks. The Church, dedicated to St. Mary, is a small ancient edifice, consisting of nave, chancel, side aisles and tower. The living, a rectory, V.K.B. £10. 9s. 9½d., now £186.; patron, Bishop of Worcester, and Rev. Charles Collins Crump, B.A. incumbent.

Elizabeth Mason, spinster, who died in 1704, gave £5. to the poor of Halford. *Mrs. E. Halford*, left at her decease, £10. to the use of the poor of Halford. *William Halford*, gent. gave £20. at his decease in 1718, to the poor of this parish. These sums, amounting together to £35., have been lent to the parish officers, to be employed towards the building of cottage houses for the poor, about the year 1821, since which the annual sum of £1. 15s. has been paid off the poor's rates, as the interest, and distributed by the churchwardens to the poor, under the superintendence of the minister.

Directory.—John Alcock, tailor; Thomas Alcock, grocer; Mr. William Bartlett; Richard Baylis, maltster and butcher; Misses Hannah and Lucy Bemen; Mr. Edward Brooks; Mrs. Elizabeth Court; Ann Fincher, victualler, Bell Inn; William Hill, gardener; John Hine, pig dealer; Joseph Hirons, blacksmith; James Hunt, wheelwright; Mrs. Mary Ann Hunt; James Lomas, blacksmith; John Lomas, victualler, Lion Inn; Joseph Lomas, shoe maker; John Porter, gentleman; Miss Mary Scarlett; William Scarlett, corn miller and baker; William Thomsett, surgeon; John Trinder, corn dealer; Rev. William Turbitt, curate; Mr. Thomas Wells; Mrs. Mary Wright. And the farmers are Thomas Halford, Joseph Higgins, John Hitchcox, Mark Marshall, and Walter Tyrell.

ILMINGTON, a large village and extensive parish, including the hamlets of Compton Scorpion, and Foxcote, 4 miles N.W. by W. from Shipston-on-Stour; it also includes the hamlet of Lark-Stoke, in the upper division of Kestgate hundred, Gloucestershire; and contains in the whole 3,651 acres of land, and 891 inhabitants; of which 3,175 acres are in Warwickshire; and in 1841, here were 193 houses, and 873 inhabitants; in 1801, 656; 1821, 729; 1831, 836; rateable value, £4,685. 10s. At the conquest it was almost entirely in the possession of Earl Mellent; but in the 7th of Edward I. was held by Peter de Montfort; and subsequently at different periods possessed by various members of that family; and also by Sir Reginald Bray, and Sir William Sands, whose son Thomas, Lord Sands, sold it to Thomas Andrews, Esq. About ½ mile N.W. from Ilmington, is a strong chalybeate spring, which, in consequence of a recommendatory treatise by Cole and Derham, was for a few seasons in great repute; the ground about the spring was given by Lord Capel to the public for ever; he also erected a tenement for the use of the water-drinkers. The principal landowners are Philip Henry Howard, Esq., Rev. E. J. Townsend, Mr. F. J. Insull, executors of Thomas Eden, Mr. Robert Slater, Mr. Thomas Garrett, Sir G. R. Philips, C. L. Greaves, Esq., executors of Jane Sansom, and Mr. John Green. The Church, dedicated to St. Mary, was repaired, enlarged, and new-pewed, in 1846, at a cost of £1,000., defrayed by the church fund property and subscriptions; it is a handsome edifice, consisting of

nave chancel, (in which is a beautiful stained-glass window, by Mr. Holland, Warwick,) two transepts, and a square embattled tower, in which are five bells; here are several ancient brasses, one as early as 1487. The living, a rectory, valued in the King's Books at £30., now £624.; Rev. E. J. Townsend, M.A., patron and incumbent. The rectory is a commodious and handsome residence. The Wesleyans have a small chapel here, erected 1848. Here is a school principally supported by the Rev. E. J. Townsend. *Cathole*, a farm 1 mile S.

COMPTON SCORPION, a hamlet, consisting of three farms, 2½ miles S. by E., was owned by Thomas Burdet, Esq., in the time of Edward IV., whose great grandson Robert, sold it, in the 37th of Henry VIII., to William Sheldon, Esq., and Robert Palmer. Anthony Wood says, that the celebrated Sir Thomas Overbury was born here. *Downs*, a farm, 1 mile W. *Forcote*, a hamlet, 1 mile S. Dugdale says, from the time of Henry VI. this was successively held by the families of Montfort, Marshall, and Canning, one of whom (William) was five times mayor of Bristol. *Forcote House*, a commodious mansion, the seat of John Vincent Gandolfi, Esq., and the property of Philip Henry Howard, Esq.

LARK-STOKE, a small hamlet, consisting of two farms, 1 mile N.W. by W., situated in the upper division of Keftsgate hundred, Gloucestershire, though in this parish; it contains 476 acres of land. *Southfield*, a farm, 1 mile S. by E.

CHARITIES.—William Harbidge, gent., in 1728, gave £5. to the churchwardens of this parish, for the use of the poor. In 1821, this sum was placed in the hands of the rector, who pays 5s. as interest, which is given to poor widowers or widows.

John Bartlett gave 5s. a year for poor widowers or widows of this parish, to be issuing out of certain land in Ilmington. The annual sum of 5s. is regularly paid, and given as directed.

Frances Rose, by will, 1741, gave 40s. a year to the poor of Ilmington, to be laid out in bread, and distributed to the poor, 25th March, 24th June, 29th September, 25th December, 10s. each time, yearly. This charge was secured on the House Close, in Ilmington, now the property of Mr. Green. The annuity is received about Lady-day, and given in bread to the poor.

Church Land.—Upon the enclosure of the common fields of this parish, in the year 1781, an allotment of 32a. 1r. 30p. was awarded to the rector and churchwardens of this parish, in lieu of three quarters of a yard land; and the rights of common to the same; to be held on trust for the repair of the church; and a further allotment of 4a. 0r. 10p. was awarded in exchange for the Church Close, containing 1a. 0r. 7p. There are also five cottages belonging to the Church Property. The land is let for the annual sum of £43., and the cottages are held by the parish officers at the annual rent of £8. The clear rents are carried to the churchwardens' account, and supersede the necessity of a church rate.

Furze Land.—At the inclosure, five acres was awarded to the rector and churchwardens for the use of the poor of Ilmington, in lieu of a right of cutting furze. This land is still covered with furze, which is cut by the churchwardens, and distributed amongst the poor in kids, at the rate of two kids a head; the herbage is let for £3. a year, which is divided amongst the poor.

Bartlett Rd. beerhs	Joyner Fdk. wheelwt	Wilson Joseph, vict.,	Hurlston W., Downs
Baskett Mr. James	Lampfried Rev. A.,	Red Lion	Keyte Samuel
Bennett J. sen. carpt	catholic priest	Wilson William, vict.	Lindon Jacob
Blakeman Jno. btchr	Lyne John, carpenter	Wharf Inn	Potter Edwd., Comp-
Davis Jas. tmbr. dlr.	Lyne Mark, beerhs		ton Scorpion
Davis Ths. tmbr. dlr.	Newman W. butcher	Farmers.	Potter W. Rectory fm
Fisher Rev. W. curate	Pritchett Mrs. Ann	Bartlett Joseph	Slatter Robert
Flint Geo., carpenter	Roger Mr. William	Court John	Smith C., Southfields
Gandolfi Jno. Vincent	Sansom Miss Ann	Crossley George	Smith Tim., Cathole
Esq. Foxcote	Simms Edw. grocer	Eden Thomas	Walker Daniel
Hall Edw. carpenter	Slatter Mr. Decimus	Eden W. Lark Stoke	Wyatt John, Foxcote
Handy W. shoemkr	Townsend Rev. Edw.	Fletcher R. Lark Stke	Carrier. Th. Baldwin,
Haynes Jph. bkr. & gr	Jas. M. A. rector	Garrett Th. Compton	<i>Evesham. Mon.;</i>
Hobday Mr. William	Walker Jno., vict.,	Scorpion	<i>Stratford, Frid.;</i>
Johnson Thos. school	Canning's Arms	Hands William	<i>Warwick, Sat</i>

KINETON, or KINGTON, is an extensive parish, and small market town, 10½m S.S.E. from Warwick, 10 S.E. from Stratford-on-Avon; 12 N.W. from Banbury, and 85 N.W. by W. from London, including the hamlet of Little Kineton and the Chapelry of Combroke; it contains 3432 acres of land, and, in 1841, 296 houses and 1248 inhabitants; 1801. 779; 1821, 1071; 1831, 1102; rateable value, £3986. Of these, 2314 acres of land, and, in 1841, 232 houses and 966 inhabitants; rateable value, £3019., were in the township of Kineton, which is of considerable antiquity. Henry I. gave the Church to the canons of Kenilworth; a gaol was made here in the 12th of Henry II.; a market was granted in the 4th of Henry III.; and a castle, which formerly stood on the west side of the town, is said to have been built by King John. About four miles to the south of this town is *Edgehill*, rising abruptly from comparatively level ground, and extending nearly five miles; upon the declivity of this hill, 23rd October, 1642, the first battle between the forces of King Charles and those of the Parliament, was fought; an event that has given a lamentable celebrity to the spot. About 20,000 men were engaged in this battle; the numbers being about equally divided, and the slain, according to cool and dispassionate investigation, fell short of 2,000, of whom about 500 were thrown into a contiguous pit, the site of which is marked only by a small plantation of firs. A beautiful natural terrace is formed on the edge of the hill, commanding most extensive and magnificent views. Several pleasing walks, at intervals sheltered by trees and shrubs, were made from hence, by F. Miller, Esq., who also erected a tower and artificial castled ruins on the hill, immediately above the spot where the battle took place.

The town is pleasantly situated on a small river, running into the Avon, and on the high road from Banbury to Warwick, and is irregularly built; the houses, in general are ancient, and of stone; many of them have thatched roofs, and bear some resemblance to the rudest features of the Elizabethian style; but in detached situations there are some handsome modern houses, built of stone and of brick; the inhabitants are amply supplied with water from wells; the air is salubrious, and the environs abound with pleasant walks. There is no branch of trade or manufacture carried on, the inhabitants being principally employed in agriculture. The market, which was held on Tuesday, and was very considerable for grain, has long since fallen into disuse; the market house was taken down, and a National School built on its site in 1840; the fairs are: St. Paul's, Feb. 5th, which formerly regulated the price of beans for seed, but is now very thinly attended; and October 2nd, which is principally a statute fair for the hiring of servants; and December 19th. Petty Sessions for the Kineton and Burton Dassett divisions of this hundred are held the last Monday in each month, alternately, at the Red Lion and Swan Inns. Samuel Coleman, Esq., clerk. Mr. Joseph Woodley, high constable and inspector of weights and measures for Kineton division, and J. M. Brown, Esq., registrar of births and deaths for Kineton district. The Church, dedicated to St. Peter, is an ancient cruciform structure, in the early and decorated styles of English architecture, with some remains of the later Norman style, and having a square embattled tower crowned with pinnacles; in the tower are windows of elegant tracery, and under the battlements is a band of antique heads and bosses. The western entrance is through a richly-moulded and deeply-receding arch, in the most finished style of later Norman architecture; the chancel was rebuilt in 1315, and the nave, aisles, and transepts in 1755; under an arch at the western extremity of the north aisle is the recumbent figure of a monk, removed from the chancel on the rebuilding of the church. The living, a discharged vicarage, V. K. B. £8. 6s. 8d., now £97., augmented with £200. private benefactions, £400. Queen Anne's bounty, and £1,400. Parliamentary grant, in the patronage of Lord Willoughby de Broke, and incumbency of the Rev. Francis Richard Miller, M.A. The vicarage, a small residence near the church. The Wesleyans have a neat chapel, erected 1842, and the Independents have a small chapel at Little Kineton. The National School, a neat brick build-

ing, erected on the site of the old market house, in 1840, and is supported by subscriptions, will accommodate 110, average 65. Caroline Blunt mistress.

LITTLE KINETON, a hamlet $\frac{1}{4}$ mile south, in which the splendid kennels of the far-famed Warwickshire hunt were built about ten years ago, with a convenient range of stabling, consisting of loose boxes, &c., for 25 horses; the stud consists of 16. The kennels contain a pack of about 60 couples of good hounds, which have been purchased from some of the best packs in the kingdom; convenient houses are attached for the huntsman and groom. The whole cost £3364. 10s. 6d., exclusive of two acres of land, given by George Lucy, Esq., and the leading, which was done gratis by the neighbouring farmers. The affairs of the Hunt are managed by a committee of spirited gentlemen, and is supported by subscription. The days of meeting are Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. The hounds are in high condition, and afford brilliant sport. Mr. Luke Latham, groom; and Mr. Edwin Stevens, huntsman.

Battle Farm, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile S.E. *Pattern Hill*, two farms $\frac{3}{4}$ mile N.W. *Red House*, a farm $\frac{3}{4}$ mile S. *Starvall*, another farm 1 mile S. and *Thistle, or New Farm*, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile S.E. Lord Willoughby de Broke is the principal owner and lord of the manor. Messrs. F. Smith, Thos. Blakeman, John Hall, Richard Page, J. B. Lowe, Esq., H. S. Lucy, Esq., Mrs. Welch, J. W. Wateley, Esq., R. J. Barnard, Esq., Messrs. Josiah Woodley, Thos. Canning, Geo. Court, and others have estates here.

CHARITIES.—*Thomas Aylworth*, by will, 1660, bequeathed £200. for the purchase of four gowns yearly for two poor men and two poor women, inhabitants of Great Kineton, upon St. Thomas's-day, and for one dozen of bread to be distributed to the poor every Sunday; and for three gowns to be given on the same day to two poor men and one poor woman, in the Castle-street Ward, in the parish of St. Mary, Warwick; and one dozen of bread to be distributed every Sunday to the poor of that Ward, if any; if not, to any other in that parish. Charles Bentley and others exhibited an information in the Court of Chancery against one Thomas Aylworth, &c.; and by a decretal order, made 1st of George I., it was ordered that the said principal of £200. should be laid in the purchase of land, &c. The master, by his report, 30th August, 1716, certified that he charged him only with the sum of £12. for interest, making the sum of £212., which he appointed to be brought before him on a certain day, &c. In consideration of the above sum, William Harbert and Elizabeth, his wife, and Thomas Harbert, released certain lands, accounted to be one half quarter of one yard land; and also one quarter and one half quarter of one yard land; all in the commonable fields of Staverton, to the trustees of this charity, for the uses above-named. This land is now (1825) let at the annual rent of £52., which, after certain deductions, £5. 4s. is set apart for bread, one half for Kineton, and the other half to the Warwick trustees, and the residue between the Kineton and Warwick trustees; in the proportion of four-sevenths to Kineton, and three-sevenths to Warwick. The trustees meet on St. Thomas's-day. In 1825 there were given in this parish 17 coats of stout kersey, which cost 16s. a-piece, beside the making; and 23 gowns of gingham, which, with the linings, cost 6s. 6d. a-piece, and given to poor women to make them up themselves.

Mrs. Frances Bentley, who died in 1684, left £30. to be added to the poor's stock of this parish, to be given yearly to the poor, at the discretion of the minister and churchwardens. *R. Burbridge* also gave £30., the interest to be distributed to the poor of Great and Little Kineton, on St. Thomas's-day and St. John Baptist's-day, in equal portions. *Mrs. Norton* also gave £10. to the poor of this parish. These sums are invested upon a mortgage of a copyhold property in Little Kineton, the property of Daniel Pinfold. The interest, £3. 10s., is paid to the churchwardens and overseers, and given away in bread to the poor.

Bentley Family. A house and land situate in the Back Lane, said to have been given by some of the Bentley family; the house was burnt down about the year 1800; the land, 3r. 7p., is let at the annual rent of £6. 5s., which is applied in apprenticing poor boys of the parish.

Charles Bentley, Esq., of Little Kineton, by will, 1726, gave to John Venour, and the minister of the parish of Kineton gave 50s. per annum, until his son should attain the age of 21 years, or should die; then he gave the sum of £50., to be laid out in a purchase, the rent to be applied in buying bread for the poor of Little Kineton. *Mrs. Elizabeth Bentley*, by will, 1735, gave £20., to be put out at interest. *Mrs. Diana Bentley*, by will, 1736, gave the sum of £20. for like purposes. *Mrs. Charlotte Bentley*,

spinster, by will, 1765, gave to her trustees, Edward Gibbs and others, the sum of £150., in trust, for the use of a school at Little Kineton. In the returns of 1786 it is stated the three first of these charities had not been paid for twenty years; and also that Charlotte Bentley's legacy had never been paid, though legal proceedings had taken place. *Jane Baker* gave £10., to be added to the poor stock; but this was lost with the Bentleys' charities.

John Venour, by will, 1727, bequeathed to Little Kineton £30., to be laid out by his executor within six months after his decease in some purchase, to be settled upon the minister, churchwardens, and overseers of the poor; and the profits annually in buying three cloth gowns for two men and one woman of Little Kineton, &c. The will contains a similar bequest to the poor of Wellsbourn. Up to the year 1788 both these bequests were paid by Thomas Venour, and John Venour, his son, of Wellsbourn Mountford, since which they have not been paid; but certainly Mr. Venour's estate, at Wellsbourn, is liable to the payment.

Church Land.—A parcel of land, 2a. 2r. 16p., was allotted under the Kineton inclosure in lieu of some land in the open field; and let at the yearly rent of £7. 15s. There are also certain other payments amounting to £2. 4s., paid from certain unknown lands. Also 10 cottages rented by the parish at £10. a year, used for dwellings for the paupers. These sums, in the whole, £19. 16s. are carried to the churchwardens' account.

KINETON DIRECTORY.

Post Office, at Mrs. Eleanor Worrall's; letters arrive at half-past 8, a.m.; and are despatched at half-past 4, p.m. Box closes at half-past 3 p.m.

Marked * reside at Little Kineton.

Adkins Mr. William
 *Barnard Robert John, Esq.
 Bawcutt John, farrier
 Bramford Rev. E., wes. min
 Brown Jno. Mavor, surgeon
 Burrows Thos., corn miller,
 Pittern hill
 Castle John and William,
 grocers and drapers
 Darlow Mrs. Maria
 Dickens Mrs. Elizabeth
 Edmunds John, surgeon
 Evans Thomas, excise offer.
 Findon Mr. Henry
 Garrett Mr. George
 Garrett William, cooper
 Goate Mr. Edward
 Griffin John, grocer
 Hancock Rd. bricklayer, &c.
 *Harrod Mr. William
 *Hortin Stephen, beerhouse
 *Kendall Wm. county surveyr
 Kinglerlee Mrs. Ann
 Kinglerlee Jesse, ironmongr.
 grocer, druggist, & book-
 seller, agent to the Royal
 Farmers' & General Fire,
 Life, & Hail Storm Insu-
 rance Office
 *Latham Luke, groom
 Macpherson William, mason
 and bricklayer
 Miller Rev. Fras. Rd., vicar
 *Pinfold Daniel, farrier
 Prew Miss Mary
 Quarterman Jno., hair dres
 Sarjeant J., grocer & draper
 *Stevens Edwin, huntsman
 Walker D., watch & clock mk
 Walker Joseph, baker, &c.

Wilkins Frederick, cooper
 Williams H., Esq., Manor hs
 Wills Joseph, carrier
 Wisdon Martin, sen., basket
 maker and fishmonger
 Wood Mr. Charles
 Woodley Josiah, maltster,
 and seed and hop mercht.
 & agt. to Phoenix Fire offc
 Woodley & Walker, ironmgs
 Woodley Wm., turner, &c.
 *Worrall Mr. George

Academies.

Blunt Caroline (National)
 Brewer Josiah Selmin,
 (mathematical & comcl.)
 Johns Alice, (day & boardg.)

Blacksmiths.

Heritage John
 Woodfield John
 Woodfield William

Boot & Shoe Makers.

Hughes Edward
 Smith George
 Walton John

Butchers.

Blakeman Thos. (& farmer)
 Garrett Thomas
 Hewitt John

Farmers.

Adkins William
 *Arch Richard Starveall
 *Baylis Charles
 *Baylis Joseph
 *Baylis William, Red house
 Castle John
 Hall William
 Hickson Charles, & baker
 Lines John, Battle farm
 Over Hy. Wm., Pittern hill

Smith John, Thomas, Wil-
 liam, and Fines
 Watts Rd., Thistle Farm
 Winter Richard
Glaziers and Painters.
 Castle William
 Phillips Richard

Inns and Taverns.

New Inn, Mary Armitt
 Red Lion, Samuel Garrett
 Rose & Crown, Saml. Adkin
 Swan, Richard Cooper

Saddlers & Hrnss. Mks.

Griffin John
 Railton Edward
 Winter David

Shopkeepers.

Alabone George
 Dawes Hannah
 Mallett Martha
 Padbury James
 Wale John

Tailors.

Chandler John
 Currie Joseph
 Wilkins Edward
 Wilkins George

Wheelwrights & Crpts.

Adkins Thomas
 Coles Daniel
 Garrett George
 *Laycock William
 Manton John

Carriers.

Banbury, Geo. Capp, thurs.
 & Jph. Wills, mon. & th.,
 Birmingham, M. Wisdon, tu
 Stratford, Joseph Wills, fri.
 Warwick, Geo. Capp, tu. & sat
 Warwick and Leamington, M.
 Wisdon, saturday

COMBROOK, a township and chapelry, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles W. by N. from Kineton, contains 1,118 acres of land; and in 1841, here were 64 houses and 212 inhabitants; rateable value, £1,000. 10s.; Lord Willoughby de Broke, lord of the manor and principal owner. The Chapel, dedicated to St. Margaret, consists of nave and chancel; the latter was rebuilt 1831; the Incorporated Society for Building Churches gave £100. The Wesleyans have a small chapel here, erected 1840. *Brokhampton*, a farm one mile S. by E. *Foss Farm*, $\frac{3}{4}$ mile W. *Red House*, another farm $\frac{1}{2}$ mile E.

Free School.—The first mention extant of this school is by deed, 1641, whereby Sir Grevill Verney, of Compton Verney, granted to the parish Church of the said Compton £22. yearly, for ever, to be paid at Lady-day and Michaelmas, in equal portions, to find a minister there; and he moreover granted to the same minister £8. yearly, in consideration of his executing the place of schoolmaster in the free school at Combroom, erected there by the commandment of his mother, his constant dwelling being at the school. The annual sum of £25. is paid out of the rents of the estate of Lord Willoughby de Broke, at Compton Verney, to the master of a free school at that place; the master resides in an old house kept in repair by Lord Willoughby, and is appointed by him. All the poor children of Combroom and Compton Verney, between the ages of six and twelve years, are admitted to the school, and taught reading, writing, and arithmetic, free.

Verney Exhibitions, (see Warwick).—Two scholars at Trinity College, Cambridge, may be sent from this school, or in default of them, from the grammar school at Warwick.

Lady Margaret Grevill Verney gave the interest of £5. for the benefit of the poor of this parish. Bread, to the value of 5s., is paid for by the bailiff of Lord Willoughby de Broke, and distributed by the chapelwardens to the poor.

Directory.—Mary Brown, schoolmistress; Joseph Enoch, gamekeeper; Thomas Green, farmer; John Grimes, farmer; John King, shopkeeper; Rev. Henry Charles Knightly, chaplain; William Malins, shoemaker; Thomas Mann, farmer. *Brokhampton*, Edward Olorenshaw, wheelwright; John England Russell, farmer. *Red House*, and Daniel Sarjeant, farmer, *Foss Farm*.

LIGHTHORNE, a parish and considerable village, 4 miles N. by E. from Kineton, contains 2,007 acres of land, including 118 acres, 2 roods of glebe; in 1841, here were 78 houses, and 384 inhabitants; 1801, 323; 1821, 316; 1831, 346; rateable value, £1,714. 15s.; this was included in the Conqueror's survey, and at an early period came to the Mundevile family. In the time of Edward I. the manor was purchased by William de Beauchamp, and is now the property of Lord Willoughby de Broke. Here are two petrifying springs, one, half a mile north, and the other, *Shadwell*, one mile west. In Mill field, near the rectory, some curious Roman and Druidical antiquities have been found, skeletons, coins, and beads, in various parts of the parish. The Church, dedicated to St. Lawrence, is a neat commodious edifice, on a commanding eminence, was entirely rebuilt in 1774, and consists of nave, chancel—in the window St. Sebastian is represented shot with arrows—and a tower ornamented with turrets. The living, a rectory, valued, in the King's Books, at £14. 7s. 3½d., now £322.; Lord Willoughby de Broke, patron, and Rev. Charles Palmer, M.A., incumbent. The Rectory, a handsome and commodious residence near the Church. Tithes commuted in 1840, at £347., including the income from the glebe land. *Heath*, a farm half a mile S.E. *Redlands*, another farm half a mile N. And *Westfield*, one mile W.

Directory.—Samuel Aubrey, butcher; Thos. Aubrey, butcher; Wm. Herbert, blacksmith; Rt. Hortin, beerhouse and carpenter; Phoebe Lattimer, beerhouse; Thomas Mountford, shoemaker; Rev. Chas. Palmer, rector; James Payton, shoemaker; Jas. Roddis, butcher and farmer; Jas. Ward, shoemaker; Edward Whitehead, bricklayer; Geo. Wilkins, baker; Thos. Wilkins, builder. The farmers are, John Bishop, Edward Franklin, *Westfield*; John Harper, *Westfield*; Henry Mann, Wm. Pratt, Joseph Smith, *Redlands*; Thomas John Whiteman, *Heath Farm*; and William Wilkins. *Carrier*, to Warwick and Leamington, Saturday, William Powell.

OXHILL, a parish and considerable village, 4 miles S.W. from Kineton, contains 1,618 acres of land, and, in 1841, 77 houses and 348 inhabitants; rateable value, £1,996.; was, soon after the Conquest, in the possession of Hugh de Grentemaisnill. In the 18th of John, the manor was granted by that monarch to Theodoric de Whicheford, and subsequently passed through the families of Penton, Keynes, and Bishops. The principal land-owners are Rev. W. D. Bromley, Rev. Dr. Cox, Misses Badcocks, Mr. John Ward, senr., E. J. Shirley, Esq., and lord of the manor, Edward Dodd, Esq., and Mr. James Gardner, seur. The Church, dedicated to St. Lawrence, consists of nave and chancel, with a tower. The living, a rectory, V. K. B. £14. 10s.; now, £350.; patron, Rev. Walter Davenport Bromley; and Rev. Thos. Cox, D.D., incumbent. The Rectory, a good residence near the Church. Here is a free school, supported by the rector and E. J. Shirley, Esq. The Wesleyans have a small Chapel here.

Directory.—William Berry, carrier; John Powell Gardner, baker; Miss Sarah Gardner, Mr. Robert Gardner, William Groves, schoolmaster; Robert Harris, beerhouse and grazier; Charles Holland, relieving officer, and registrar of births and deaths; William Holland, grocer; Richard Hunt, shoemaker; Clark Middleton, beerhouse and grazier; Rev. Edward Rolls, curate; William Rouse, junr., maltster; George Summerton, watch maker; John Summerton, corn miller; William Summerton, carpenter; Joseph Walden, blacksmith; John Ward, junr., gent.; William Watts, luther; Joseph Wilkins, shoemaker; and the *Farmers* are John Allitt, John Fisher, Harrod's farm; James Gardner, senr.; James Gardner, junr.; John Golding, Shill farm; Thomas Lines, Bog farm; Samuel Middleton, William Middleton, John Parker, Thomas Rose, William Rouse, James Gardner Ward, Oxhill Villa; John Ward, senr. *Carrier*, William Berry, *Banbury*, Thursday, and *Stratford*, Friday.

RADWAY, a parish and pleasant village, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. by E. from Kineton, contains 1360 acres; and in 1841, 76 houses, and 374 inhabitants; in 1801, 237; 1831, 315; rateable value, £2066. 16s. 6d. The manor, after being for some time in the possession of the Bigods, came in good part to the monks of Stoneleigh; but at the dissolution, most of the land here was sold to different persons. The principal land-owners are Lieut. Col. F. S. Miller, and lord of the manor; Messrs. Wm. and John Hoare, Mrs. Ann Hall, and Mrs. Beesley. The Grange, a neat mansion, the seat and property of Lieut. Col. F. S. Miller. The Church, dedicated to St. Peter, is a neat edifice, consisting of nave, chancel, and side aisles, with tower; was repaired and enlarged in 1841, at the expense of Charles Chambers, Esq., R. N. The living, a vicarage, value in the King's books, £5. 12s.; now, £111; in the patronage of the Crown, and incumbency of the Rev. Edward Miller, M.A. The vicarage is a neat residence, in a retired situation near the Church.

Directory.—Thos. Astill, shopkeeper; Rt. Buffery, maltster; Chas. Chambers, Esq., R. N., Ivy Cottage; Geo. Coles, shopkeeper; John Coles, vict. Castle Inn; John Coles, baker; Wm. Cotterill, beerhouse; Wm. Holloway, mason; John Hunt, shoemaker; Mr. Joseph Hunt, Rev. Edw. Miller, M.A., Vicarage; Lieut. Col. Fiennes Sanderson Miller, The Grange; Thos. Norton, grazier; Miss Hannah Palmer, Rose Cottage; Robt. Smith, carpenter; Thos. Smith, shoemaker; Wm. Smith, carpenter; Richd. Spencer, tailor; Samuel Strong, wheelwright; John Woodfield, blacksmith; Wm. Woodfield, blacksmith; and the *Farmers* are Valentine Bates, Town's end; William Bull, Radway fields; John Hoare, Wm. Hoare, and Thos. White. *Carrier*, Rd. Tugwood, *Banbury*, Monday and Thursday; and *Warwick*, Wednesday and Saturday.

TYSOE, an extensive parish, and considerable village, 5 miles S. by E. from Kineton, and is divided into the hamlets of Church, Lower, Middle and Upper Tysoe, and Westcott, and contains 4,600 acres of land; rateable value, £4,991. 15s., and was, in the Conqueror's time, possessed by Robert de Stafford, which noble family, in conjunction with several religious houses, held this extensive lordship until the dissolution, when it was granted to Sir William Compton. Opposite the church there is cut on the side of

a hill, a rude figure of a horse, which, from the colour of the soil has obtained the name of the *Red Horse*; and the adjacent low lands are called the *Red Horse vale*. The dimensions of the horse are small compared with the *White Horse* of Berkshire; and it is a generally received opinion that the figure was cut in commemoration of the gallant conduct of Richard Nevile, Earl Warwick, in the battle of Touton. The principal land owners are The Marquis of Northampton, and lord of the manor, Earl of Jersey, Lord Leigh, Mrs. Hannah Dodd, Mr. Simon Nicholls, Mr. Geo. C. Nicholls, Lord Redesdale, Sir John Cope, Bart., Mr. Wm. Middleton, Mr. Thomas Middleton, and Mr. Phillips. The Church, dedicated to St Mary, is an ancient edifice, consists of nave, chancel, and side aisles, with tower, containing six bells. The living, a discharged vicarage, united to the rectory of Compton Wynyates, V. K. B. £10. now £266., augmented with £200. private benefactions and £200. Queen Anne's bounty; Earl of Northampton, patron; Rev. Samuel Young Seagrave, incumbent. The Wesleyans have a small chapel at Middle Tysoe. Sun Rising, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. a commodious Inn, situate on the commanding brow of Edge Hill, having one of the most beautiful prospects in the county, is resorted to by the nobility and gentry during the summer and hunting seasons; here are extensive lawns, walks, and a good bowling green; early in the summer season is still practised the scouring of the Red Horse in a field belonging to Mr. Nicholls. *Brizfield*, a farm 2 miles N.N.E. *Edge Hill* farm, 2 miles E. *Hardwick house*, 2 miles N.E. *Lower Tysoe*, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile N. by E. *Tysoe Hill*, $\frac{3}{4}$ mile E. *Upper Tysoe*, $\frac{1}{4}$ mile S.W. *Westcott*, a farm $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. E.

Town Lands.—John Middleton and Edmund Richards, by deed, enfeoffed Hy. Clerke, and eight others with certain lands and tenements, to their use on trust, to take the profits, and bestow and employ the same to the common utility of the parish of Tysoe in such necessities as should be thought convenient by the inhabitants. In 1796, the Rev. John Seagrave, and five others, were enfeoffed with the above named estates. The commissioners, under the act of inclosing the common fields in the parish, by their award, 17th January, 1798, allotted to the feoffees of the poor of the parish, in lieu of certain lands, with all right of common, &c., one plot of land containing 34a. 0r. 37p. exclusive of all roads. The property now (1826) produces £116. per annum, of which £83. 19s. 5d. is the clear rental of a farm house and the above allotment; £6. 2s. 7d. a clear receipt from certain estates in Upper and Lower Westcott, and £25. 18s. for a house and shop, and eleven other cottages. After the payments for repairs, quit rents, and a dinner at the annual meeting, amounting to upwards of £17.—£21. per annum is paid to a schoolmaster, for teaching 20 poor boys of the parish, in a school-room belonging the charity. The school-room was rebuilt about the year 1816, with the house adjoining, for which Wm. Ward the master, pays a rent of £5. The free boys are taught reading, writing, and arithmetic; they are received from the ages of eight to ten, but are only permitted to continue two years. The residence of the rents is divided among the poor of the three divisions viz.: Upper, Middle, and Lower Tysoe, in proportion to the population of each.

William Willington, (see Brailes).—The poor of Tysoe receive 40s. per annum from this charity, given away in coals.

Fuel Land.—By the award under the Tysoe enclosure act, the commissioners awarded to the Earl of Northampton, his heirs and assigns, in trust, to poor persons, in lieu of a right to cut furze or gorse upon the waste lands in the parish, twelve acres of land in Church Tysoe, now let for £20. per annum, and six acres in Lower (or Temple) Tysoe, let for £6. 10s. These sums, with 40s. from Willington's charity, are applied in the purchase of coals, which are distributed in the winter season till exhausted.

Marked 1 reside at Lower, and 2 at Upper Tysoe; the remainder at Middle Tysoe.	2 Geden Thos., tailor	Hutcheson Rev. Thos.	1 Simmonds William, shoemaker
	Hancox J. stone masn	curate	1 Smith James Ber-
	Hancox Jph. shoemkr	Kirby John, shoemkr	rige, Esq. Hardwick
	Hancox Ths. maltster	Marsh Wm.. shopkpr	2 Styles Ann & Ben-
1 Ainge John, collar and harness maker 2 Barron J. flax dresser Barron Jno., vict. and farmer, Peacock Blunn Thomas, tailor 1 Colcott T. wheelwgt	and stone mason	1 Nicholls Simon, vict.	2 Styles Nehls. baker
	Hawtin J. cattle doctr	& farmr. Sun Rising	Tarver Rd. carpenter
	Herritage Wm. grocer	Oliver R. baker & beerh	Walker Daniel, corn
	and butcher	Paxton Richard, vict.	dealer & shopkeepr
	Hewens W. corn millr	Red Lion	Walker Jno. shoemkr
	Hiorns Thos. butcher	Price Jno. blacksmith	
	Horton Thos., grocer	Price Wm. blacksmith	

Walker L. shoemaker	1 Chambers Henry, The Hill	1 Middleton William	Carriers. Coldicott Bortn., Banbury, thur.; Stratford, fri.; and Warwick & Leamington, tues. Gardner W., Banbury, thur.; Stratford, fri. Holland Chs. Banbury, mon. & thur.; Warwick, sat.
Ward Wm. schoolmr	1 Gardner J. (grazier)	1 Nichols Geo. Cattell, Edge hills	
Watts William, grocer and baker	2 Gardner William, Burland House	Page William	
2 Wells Dnl., carpnt	1 Hawtin Wm., Edge Hill farm	2 Rose William	
Wilkins Thos. tailor	Herbert Thomas	1 Smith John	
2 Wrighton W. carpnt	Hewens John	Smith Thomas	
Farmers.	2 Middleton Mary	2 Spraggett Frederick, Manor house	
2 Ainge David	Middleton Nicholas	Stranks Simon	
1 Badger John	Middleton Thos., senr	Walton Henry	
1 Borton S., Brixfield	Middleton Thos., junr	2 Wells William	

WHITCHURCH, a parish containing the hamlets of Broughton, Crimscott, and Wimpston, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.S.E. from Stratford-upon-Avon; in 1841, here were 55 houses and 247 inhabitants, and 1095 acres of land; rateable value £2029. 5s.; this was held by Earl Mellent at the Conquest, and described as two manors. Peter de Montfort held the lordship at the time of the battle of Evesham, and though confiscated, it was soon restored, and descended to his son, continuing in their line until the 9th. of Richard II. when it was allotted to Boteler, thence came to Edward Belknap, Esq., and was sold in 1582 to Thomas Marriett, Esq., Leigh; in which family it remained many years. James Robert West, Esq. is lord of the manor and principal owner. The Church, dedicated to St. Mary, is an ancient edifice, consists of nave and chancel, was repaired in 1844 and 6, at an expense of £142. The living, a rectory, V. K. B. £20. 17s. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ d., now £341.; James Robert West, Esq., patron; and Rev. Richard Pritchard, incumbent. The Rectory a commodious residence, Tithes commuted 1842, at £302. 2s.

Broughton, a small hamlet, 2 miles S. W. *Grimscott*, a small village and hamlet, 1 mile S.E.; and *Wimpston*, a small village and hamlet, in which the church is situated.

CHARITIES.—*John Ayscombe*, by will, 1810, gave to the rector and churchwardens of this parish, and their successors, the sum of £100. clear of all taxes, to be paid to them within one month after the decease of his sister Ann Ayscombe, upon trust, to place the same on government security, and apply the dividends in the purchase of bread to be distributed to the poor on Christmas day. *Ann Ayscombe*, by will, 1816, gave to the minister and churchwardens and their successors, £100. clear of all taxes, to be paid within six months after her decease on trust &c., to lay out the dividends in clothing to be distributed to the poor, on Christmas day. *Mrs. Ayscombe* died in December, 1816. The legacies now form £219. 13s. 4d. three per cent reduced annuities, into which they were transferred in 1824; the dividend £6. 11s. 8d. is distributed, one half in bread, and the other half in clothing to the poor, by the minister and churchwardens.

Directory.—Jno. Bailey, blacksmith, Wimpston; Rd. Bailey, blacksmith, Wimpston; Rt. Bennett, maltster, Crimscott; Rev. Rd. Pritchard, M.A., rector. The Farmers are Wm. Bemen, Crimscott; Jno. Hy. Bicknell; Jph. Eden, Crimscott; Wm. Eden Wimpston; Benj. Jaques, Crimscott; John Smith, Wimpston; Thos. Southam, Wimpston; Jas. Walton, Broughton. *Carrier*, Rd. Neale, to Stratford, on Friday.

THE WARWICK DIVISION

Comprises 12 parishes, viz.:—Barford, Budbrook, Charlecote, Chesterton, Moreton Morrell, Newbold Pacey, Norton Lindsey, Sherbourne, Tachbrook, (Bishop) Walton, Wasperton, and Wellesbourne; 23,386 acres of land, and, in 1841, 1111 inhabited houses, 29 uninhabited, and 3 building; 5,176 inhabitants, of whom 2592 were males, and 2,584 females; of these numbers, 1,000 males, 1,130 females, were under 20 years of age; 1,592 males, and 1,454 females, were 20 years of age and upwards.

BARFORD, a parish, considerable and well-built village, pleasantly situated on the south bank of the Avon, 3 miles S. by W. from Warwick; contains 1,600 acres of land, and, in 1841, 190 houses and 849 inhabitants; in 1801, 485; 1821, 671; 1831, 748; rateable value, £3,807. 15s. In Domesday Book this is called Bereford, and a family of that name possessed the lordship in early times, from whom it passed to that of

Nasford, and was by one of them sold to Guy de Beauchamp. The principal owners are Hon. and Rev. William Somerville, Mrs. and Miss Ryland, Edward Greaves, Esq., Earl of Warwick, Capt. Elliott, and Capt. James Rattray. The Church, dedicated to St. Peter, is a neat edifice, consisting of nave, chancel, side aisles, and tower, in which are three bells; the whole was rebuilt, except the tower, in 1844, at a cost of £2350., defrayed by subscription, and a grant from the Society for Building and Repairing Churches. The living, a rectory, value in K. B. £11. 11s. 0½d., now £990., in the patronage of John Mills, Esq., and incumbency of the Hon. and Rev. Wm. Somerville. The rectory is a handsome residence, near the church. The glebe lands consist of 380a. 3r. 8p. The Wesleyans have a small chapel here, erected 1840.

Avon Side, 3 miles N. E. from Warwick, the seat and property of Edward Greaves, Esq., is a neat mansion, pleasantly situated on the banks of the Avon, having a view of the lofty tower of St. Mary's. and the town of Warwick. *Barford Hill House* is a handsome residence, commanding extensive views of the surrounding country, 3 miles N. E. from Warwick, is the property of the Hon. and Rev. Wm. Somerville, and the residence of Mrs. Ryland. *Barford House*, on the south-eastern side of the village, 3 miles N. E. from Warwick, is the seat and property of Capt. James Rattray, R. N. *Debden*, a farm, 1½ miles N. E. *Hareway*, another farm, 1 mile east. *Plestow's Farm*, 1½ miles east.

CHARITIES.—*John Beale*, by will, 1672, gave £60., which was laid out in the purchase of land in Leamington Priors. By the award of the Leamington Inclosure Act, dated Dec. 22nd, 1768, a parcel of land, containing 8a. 1r. 5p. to the trustees of charitable lands in the parish of Barford. By an indenture of bargain and sale, 26th August, 1807, two closes of the above land, containing 7a. 2r. 17p., of the yearly value of £12., were exchanged for 8a. 3r. 20p. of land, of the yearly value of £20., situate in the parish of Kenilworth. A small portion of the Leamington was taken previous to the exchange, for the purpose of the Warwick and Napton Canal, for which the company pay an annual rent of £1. 14s. 8d. to the trustees. The land in Kenilworth is now let for the annual rent of £20.; which sum, with the £1. 14s. 8d., are applied towards the maintenance of a free school at Barford.

Rev. Thomas Dugard, M.A., rector of Barford, by will, 1677, gave to the poor of Barford, £5. for ever, issuing out of certain lands, now belonging to Mr. John Whitehead; £4. to such person as should teach 14 poor children, and the other £1. to teach two poor girls. To this small endowment, the rents of Beale's charity have been added; and since the year 1784, the income has been augmented by the dividend of £504. 14s. 7d. in the 3½ per cent. consols; the dividends of which are £17. 13s. 2d. per annum. This stock has been produced partly by savings during suspensions of the school; and in 1787, by a gift of £100. by the *Rev. John Mills*, the then rector; and in 1826, a legacy of £200. by the late *Charles Mills, Esq.*; since the year 1819, a further addition has been made, by the addition of a house for the master, through the interest of the *Rev. F. Mills*, the rector; making a total income of £48. 7s. 10d. From this income, the master receives £40. a year, he allowing £4. thereout, for the rent of the house; about £3. a year is allowed for coals. The school is open to all the children of the parish, being parishioners; about 30 boys and as many girls usually attend. In 1820, *William Mills, Esq.*, left a legacy of £50. to the vicar of Barford, to be laid out as he might think fit to the benefit of the school, which was employed in the repairs of the school. *Charles Thomas*, master, and *Jane Rose*, mistress.

John Overton gave 10s. a year to the poor of Barford. *James Morris* pays the 10s. as charged upon some tenements belonging to him. It is received by the rector, and given to poor widows.

Church Land.—This land consists of about 3½ acres in this parish, let at the yearly rent of £11. 5s., which is carried to the churchwardens' account. How the land was acquired is unknown.

<i>Post Office</i> , at William Smith's	Denton Mr. John	Green Mrs. Ann	Rattray Capt. James,
Ayers William, gent	Fairfax Mrs. Mary	Hopkins Mr. Thomas	R. N., <i>Barford House</i>
Blackford G., saddler	Goddard Miss Martha	Horsley Wm., mason	Reading Thos. baker
Collier Mrs. Ann	Goodman Mr. Wm.	Oldham and Dormer,	Rose Mrs. Ann
Crowshaw Mr. Thos.	Greaves Edward, Esq.	corn millers	Ryland Mrs. Ann, <i>Hill House</i>
	<i>Avon Side</i>	Page Mrs. Betty	

Seeley T. blacksmith	Butchers.	Gardeners.	Lees Thomas
Sheasby J. bricklayer	Lees Thomas	Carter William	Sharpe John
Shelston Mr. Thomas	Smith Sarah	Hadley John	Smith William
Sidney Mr. Charles	Carpenters.	Hadley Richard	Shoemakers.
Smith Ann, seed dealer	Keyte Eliz. and Thos.	Hinson William	Clarke Thomas
Smith Miss Sarah	Keyte Joseph	Glaziers & Painters.	Hemming Joseph
Somerville Hon. and Rev. Wm., Rectory	Maylins John	Keyte William	Hough William
Taylor Richard and John, wheelwrights	Mills Thomas	Middleton James	Howard William
White Mr. John	Wright Nicholas	Inns and Taverns.	Satchwell James
Wilcox Mrs.	Farmers.	George Inn, J. Sharpe	Shopkeepers.
Academies.	Arkell John	Red Lion, Ths. Clark	Morriss Ann
Loveday Jane	Canning W., Plestows	Beerhouses.	Perkins John
Rose Jane	Clark Thomas	King William	Reading John
Thomas Charles	Reading W., Hareway	Pearson Harris	Tailors.
	Rich John, Debdon	Maltsters.	Hewitt James
	Savage Mark	Cooke Thos. & Henry	Hewitt John
		King William	Keyte John

BUDBROOK parish, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. from Warwick, including the hamlets of Hampton-on-the-Hill and Lower Norton, contains 3216 acres of land, and, in 1841, 508 inhabitants; rateable value, £5882. This was, in the 23rd of Henry I., the property of Roger, Earl of Warwick; and passed from him to Geoffrey de Clinton; Edward VI. granted it to John Dudley, Earl of Warwick; since that time it has had various possessors. Lord Dormer is lord of the manor and principal owner. The Rev. John Boudier and the family of Westons, are also small owners. The Church, dedicated to St. Nicholas, consists of nave and chancel, with tower. The living is a discharged vicarage, V.K.B. at £8., now £354.; in the patronage of the Mayor and Corporation of Warwick, and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Cardall, M.A. The vicarage house is a small residence near the Church. The present vicar is about to build a new one. Tithes commuted, great at £426. 18s. 1d.; the Corporation of Warwick are lay-impropriators; vicarial, at £322. This parish was in the Snitterfield division of Barlichway hundred till June 29th, 1846.

HAMPTON-ON-THE-HILL, 1 m. S. from Warwick, is a small pleasant village, on a commanding eminence, having an extensive prospect and the town of Warwick in view. The catholic chapel, erected about the year 1820, and enlarged in 1830, by Lord Dormer, at an expense of upwards of £1,200., is a neat Gothic edifice. Rev. Thos. Revill, priest. Here is also a Catholic school, erected and supported by Lord Dormer.

Job Marston bequeathed, in 1701, ten acres of land and five cottages, which produce £46. per annum; one half is given to the poor and the other to the master of the free school.

LOWER NORTON, a small hamlet 3 miles W. *Grove Park*, 2 miles S.W., is a handsome and spacious mansion of considerable antiquity, and was formerly surrounded by a moat; it contains several valuable paintings; the view from the front of the house over a rich and well-wooded park, includes a portion of the town and Castle of Warwick. Elizabeth granted this property to her favourite, Dudley, Earl Leicester. It is now the property of Lord Dormer and the residence of Thomas Gladstone, Esq. *Stank-hill House* is pleasantly situated on an eminence, $\frac{3}{4}$ mile east, and is the residence of George Lloyd, Esq., M.D. *Norton Lodge* $3\frac{1}{2}$ m. S.W., is pleasantly situated on an acclivity, and is the seat of Captain Macclesfield Wm. Heath, R.E. *Hampton Lodge*, 2 miles S.W., the property of the Weston family, and residence of Charles Ferrers, Esq. *Church Farm*, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile S.W.; *Hill Farm*, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.; and *Stanks' Farm*, 1 mile E.

Directory.—Sarah Bennett, blacksmith, *Hampton*; Jph. Bolton, schoolmaster, *Hampton*; Rev. Wm. Cardell, *Vicarage*; Jas. Collins, beerhouse and carpenter, *Hampton*; Chas. Ferrers, Esq. *Hampton Lodge*; Thos. Gladstone, Esq., *Grove Park*; Richd. Grant, basket maker; Capt. Macclesfield Wm. Heath, R.E., *Norton Lodge*; Geo. Lloyd, Esq., M.D., *Stank Hill*; Edwd. Powers, machine owner, *Hampton*; Rev. Thos. Revill, catholic priest,

Hampton; Thos. Tarver, carpenter. The farmers are Benj. Cox, *Hill Farm*; Jno. Davies, *Old Park*; Edwd. Hailes, *Church Farm*; Walter Hailes, Thomas Ivens, *Lower Norton*; Rd. Ivens, *Lower Norton*; Thos. Kiss, and corn dealer, *Hampton*; Rt. Hy. Lake, *Stanks Farm*; John Palmer, *Hampton*; and Henry Pratt.

CHARLECOTE, a parish and small village, pleasantly situated on the eastern banks of the Avon, 6 miles N.W. by W. from Kineton, and 5 from Warwick, contains 1929 acres of land; in 1841, 59 houses and 269 inhabitants; 1801, 265; 1821, 331; 1831, 297; rateable value, £3034. 5s. About the close of the 12th century, William, the son of Walter de Charlecote, assumed the name of Lucy; and ever since that time, this family have been lords of Charlecote; one of them, Sir William Lucy, founded the Priory of Thelesford, in the reign of Henry III.; and the succeeding heads of the family have borne eminent sway in the county. The memory of Sir Thomas Lucy, who was knighted in the 7th of Elizabeth, will be handed down to latest posterity, immortalized by the pen of Shakspeare, under the character of Justice Shallow. The family mansion was rebuilt by Sir Thomas Lucy, about the 1st of Elizabeth: it is a fine specimen of domestic architecture of the period, built of brick, with stone coynes, and consists of a centre and two wings, flanked with four octagonal turrets. The principal front has a stone porch, elaborately ornamented, and the gate-house standing a short distance before it is a good and perfect specimen of the prevailing style of architecture in the latter end of the 16th century. The general effect of this fine old mansion, notwithstanding various alterations, is highly venerable and impressive. The hall is a good room, having a spacious gallery, enriched with stained glass and numerous paintings, including several portraits of the Lucy family, the oldest of which is that of Sir Thomas Lucy, and the arms of the family, placed there at the time it was rebuilt. George Lucy, Esq., who died 1845, made many judicious improvements, both in the exterior and interior of the house, and enriched it with valuable paintings and furniture; amongst the rest, with the celebrated costly and splendid mosaic table formerly at Fontbill. The park is well stocked with deer, and adorned, amongst other trees, with elms of unusual growth and vigour: the Avon, winding through the park and pleasure grounds, adds much beauty to the scene. The present heir, Heney Spencer Lucy, Esq., is a minor. The Church, dedicated to St. Leonard, is being entirely rebuilt; several fine monuments to the Lucy family are carefully preserved; that of Sir Thomas Lucy, an altar tomb, having the effigies of himself and his lady, is somewhat remarkable, since, although there is a warm memorial of the merits of his lady, written by himself, there is no epitaph to his memory. The living, a discharged vicarage, value in K. B., £6.; now, £183.; augmented with £200. private benefactions, and £400. Queen Anne's bounty; in the patronage of the Trustees of Henry Spencer Lucy, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. John Lucy, M.A., for whom the Rev. Henry Bromfield, M.A., officiates. The Vicarage is a handsome residence, erected in 1835. *Coppington*, a farm, one mile east. *Huntscore*, a hamlet, containing three farms, 1½ mile W. *Little Hill*, a farm, 1¼ mile E.; *Middle Hill*, another farm, 1½ mile E.; and *Thelsford Farm*, 1 mile N.E.

CHARITIES.—*Grammar School*, (see *Hampton Lucy*.) This parish participates in the school founded by the Rev. Richard Hill, at *Hampton Lucy*.

Rev. William Lucy, D.D., by will, 1723, gave to the poor of the parishes of Charlecote, Hunscott, and Hampton Lucy, the yearly sum of £10., to be paid out of the said manors, and to be distributed by his heir or trustees, every Christmas, to poor housekeepers. The moiety appropriated to this parish is distributed on St. Thomas's day, at the Church. Rev. John Lucy, by will, 1821, gave to the trustees of the charity of the late Rev. Dr. Lucy, the sum of £5. annually, to be distributed to the poor of the parish of Charlecote; and appointed George Lucy, Esq., the lord of the above manors, his executor, who pays the £5., which is distributed with Dr. Lucy's £5. to the poor.

Directory.—Rev. Henry Bromfield, M.A., curate, *Vicarage*; Mrs. Lucy, *Charlecote House*. The farmers are John Brown, *Huntscore*; Geo. Court, *Middle Hill*; Geo. Court, jun., *Coppington*; Wm. Dilworth, and maltster; Charles Hunt, farm bailiff, *Huntscore*; Geo. Wallington, Rd. Malins, *Thelsford*; Geo. Wallington, Jas. Wallington, and Wm. Witherington, and miller.

CHESTERTON, a parish, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. by E. from Kineton, contains the hamlet and township of Kingston, or Little Chesterton, and 3552a. of land; in 1841, 38 houses and 192 inhabitants; in 1801, 205; 1821, 231; 1831, 188; rateable value, £3534.; though at present a small village, had, in its vicinity, a Roman camp; and probably was a summer station of that warlike people. The Foss Road passes through the parish, and the remains of the Castrametation, which forms a square of considerable extent, together with the name of the place, evidently derived from the Roman *Castrum*, clearly indicate its origin. Here was seated, from the time of Edward III., through several successive ages, the rich and powerful family of Peyto, amongst whom Peter de Peyto was created a Cardinal, in the reign of Henry VIII., being also Confessor to his daughter Mary. Lord Willoughby de Broke, is lord of the manor and owner. The Church, dedicated to St. Giles, consists of nave, chancel, in which are some fine monuments to the Peto family, and tower ornamented with turrets. The living, a perpetual curacy, rated at £82., augmented with £400. private benefactions, and £600. Queen Anne's bounty, in the patronage of Lord Willoughby de Broke, and Rev. Charles Palmer, M. A., incumbent. Tithes commuted 1849, Chesterton, at £449. 13s. 6d., and Kingston, at £208. 11s. 7d. Upon a hill near the village, is a remarkable windmill built of stone in 1632, by Sir Edward Peto, from a design by Inigo Jones.

Kingston, or Little Chesterton, a hamlet and township, consisting of three farms $\frac{1}{2}$ mile south east; here are several petrifying springs. *Chesterton Fields*, a farm two miles south, *Edwe Fields*, another farm half a mile west, and *Harwood House*, two miles west.

Directory.—Jas. Beck, corn miller, *Wind Mill*; Wm. Kite blacksmith; Mr. Thos. Ryton. The farmers are, Geo. Adkins, *Kingston*; Jesse Bradley, *Kingston*; Wm. Bradley; Chas. Griffin, *Lodge Farm*; Edwd. Mann, *Chesterton Fields*; Thos. Mann; Thos. Pratt, *Edwe Fields*; Wm. Pratt, *Kingston*; Rt. Righton, *Harwood House*; and Rt. Righton, jun., *Red House*.

MORETON MORREL, a parish and small village, $3\frac{3}{4}$ miles N.N.W. from Kineton, contains 1568 acres of land; in 1841, 56 houses and 253 inhabitants; in 1801, 183; 1821, 257; 1831, 298; rateable value, £1564. 5s. The manor, in the 19th of Edward III., was sold by John Triminell, a distinguished soldier, to Thomas Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick, and afterwards disposed of by John Dudley, Earl of Warwick, to John Colburne. The principal land-owners are, John Little, Esq., Rev. Hy. Wise, and Capt. Ward. The Church, dedicated to the Holy Cross, consists of nave and chancel, in which there is an ancient monument to Richard Murden and his lady, and a small embattled tower, containing three bells. The living, a perpetual curacy, rated at £55., augmented with £200. private benefactions, and £200. Queen Anne's bounty. John Little, Esq., patron, and Rev. John Clavering, M. A., incumbent. The Wesleyans have a small Chapel here, erected 1843. *Moreton Hall*, an ancient mansion near the Church, once the property of Earl Leicester; it is asserted that Amy Robsart, his supposed wife, was confined here, during the visit of Queen Elizabeth to Kenilworth castle; in a large room is a fine antique carved oak mantel piece; it is the property of the Rev. Henry Wise, and occupied by a farmer.

CHARITIES.—Rev. Thos. Harbidge, formerly minister of this parish, left the sum of £40. for the purpose of putting to school six poor children of this parish. The above sum was placed in the hands of Thomas Ward, Esq., and the interest regularly paid till his death, and his executor agreed to make an investment to secure the regular payment of it. Six poor children are taught to read and the girls to sew. Eliz. Ariss, mistress.

Edward Slade gave £10. to the poor of this parish. The interest to be distributed annually at Christmas. This sum was also in Mr. Ward's hands, and Mrs. Ward distributed the money on St. Thomas's day.

Directory.—Eliz. Ariss, school; Ann Carter, farmer, Morrells; Rev. John Clavering, M.A. Mr. Wm. Harper, farmer; Clement Hurlston, farmer; John Jordan, farmer, Moreton Wood; John Seeley Oldham, farmer, *Moreton Hall*; Wm. Pratt, shoe maker; Thos. Whiteman, farmer, *Morrel Farm*. Carrier to Banbury, thur., and to Warwick, sat., John Wincott.

NEWBOLD PACEY, a small village and parish, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. by N., includes the hamlet of Ashorne, and received its appellation from the family of Pacey, who were anciently lords of the manor; in 1841 here were 56 houses and 357 inhabitants; in 1801, 349; 1821, 331; 1831, 341, and 1774 acres of land; rateable value, £2,765. 18s. the principal land-owners are Jno. Little, Esq., and lord of the manor; Rev. Jno. Gibson, Geo. Cattell Greenway, Esq., Mr. Thos. Garner, Rev. Power Turner, Mr. Henry Moulton, and Thos. Ward, Esq. The Earl of Warwick is lord of the manor of Ashorne. The Church, dedicated to St. George, is a small humble edifice, consisting of nave and chancel. The living, a discharged vicarage, V.K.B. £8. 3s. 9d.; now £639; augmented with £200. private benefactions, and £200. Queen Anne's bounty; in the patronage of the Provost and Fellows of Queen's College, Oxford; the Rev. John Gibson, incumbent. The Vicarage is a neat residence adjoining the Church. Tithes commuted 1843, rectorial at £266. 14s.; vicarial, £118. 6s.; here are about 50 acres of glebe. A neat British school was erected 1843; will accommodate 100; average, 20. *Ashorne*, a hamlet and small village, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile north east. *Ashorne Hill*, a farm, one mile N. by E. *Bronston Hill*, another farm, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile E. by N.

CHARITIES.—*Sundry Donors.* The sum of £77., given at various times, by nine different donors, was, by the advance of £3., by William Little, Esq., and the Rev. Joseph Golding, the vicar, made £80., and placed in the hands of the said vicar on his promissory note, at five per cent. interest; which, being £4., is distributed annually, at Christmas, in small sums of 1s. or 2s., among the poor of the parish.

Directory.—Cathrn. Enston, beerhouse, *Ashorne*; Mrs. France, *Ashorne*; Rev. John Gibson, *Vicarage*; John Hopkins, blacksmith, *Ashorne*; John Little, Esq.; Joyce Luckett, schoolmistress. The farmers are German Dodwell, *Bronston Hill*; John Ford, William Hambidge, John Hands, *Glebe Farm*; Wm. Knight, *Ashorne Hill*; Hy. Moulton, *Ashorne*; Henry Rawlins, *Ashorne*; and William Reading, *Ashorne*.

NORTON LINDSEY, a small parish and village, 4 miles W. S.W. from Warwick, contains 610 acres of land; in 1841, 47 houses and 176 inhabitants; rateable value, £928. 18s. 8d. The principal land-owners are Mr. Thos. Canning, Mr. John Jackson, Mr. Thos. Gibbs, Mr. Hy. Johnson, and Lord Dormer; the latter is lord of the manor. This is considered a chapelry, in the parish of Claverdon, but in the national census it is denominated a parish, and was in the Snitterfield division of Barlichway hundred until June, 1846. The Church, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, is a small edifice; consists of nave and chancel. The living, a perpetual curacy, annexed to the living of Claverdon, augmented with £200. Queen Anne's bounty; Rev. Andrew Arthur Onslow, incumbent. *Church Land*, about three quarters of an acre, let at the yearly rent of £1. 10s., which is carried to the churchwardens' account.

Directory.—Mr. Thos. Brooks; Thos. George, blacksmith; Edwd. Mann, vict., New Inn; Thos. Percy, shoemaker; John Penn, tailor; Geo. Smart, grazier; John Troth, bricklayer; Jph. Walker, corn miller. The farmers are Thos. Canning, Saml. Gibbs, *Big House Farm*; John Jackson and Hy. Johnson. *Carrier to Warwick*, sat. Jph. Court.

SHERBOURNE, a parish, and small pleasant village, $2\frac{3}{4}$ miles S.W. by S. from Warwick, contains 1,088 acres of land, and, in 1841, 209 inhabitants; rateable value, £2,176. 1s. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ d.; formed a part of the possessions of Henry de Newburgh, Earl of Warwick, soon after the Conquest, whose son Roger gave the lordship to the Collegiate Church of Warwick, and to the Knights Templars. Upon the suppression of the Templars, their portion was seized upon by Guy de Beauchamp, but it afterwards passed to the Hospitallers; and, at the dissolution, the entire manor was granted to Thomas Lucy, Esq., of Charlecote. Mrs. Ann Ryland is lady of the manor and owner. This parish was, until June, 1846, in the Snitterfield division of the Barlichway hundred. The Church, dedicated to All Saints, consists of nave, chancel, small gallery, and tower; was rebuilt in 1747, by Thomas Webb, Esq., and repaired about ten years ago, by Samuel Ryland, Esq. The living is a perpetual curacy, valued in the King's books at £1. 15s., now £110., endowed with £16. per annum, augmented with £400. private

benefactions, and £800. Queen Anne's bounty; in the patronage of Mrs. Ann Ryland, and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Grice. The Free School is a neat brick building erected about ten years ago, by Samuel Ryland, Esq., and supported by the family. About half a mile S.W. rises Coplow Hill, commanding from its summit a pleasing and diversified view of the surrounding country.

Directory.—Isham Baker, gent.; Walter Hy. Bracebridge, Esq.; John Canning, farmer; Wm. Caper, gardener; John Drinkwater, Esq., *Sherbourne House*; Sarah Dunn, schoolmistress; Gad Goold, farmer; Jph. Heydon, blacksmith and wheelwright; Ann Horton, farmer; and James Woodyatt, farm bailiff.

TACHBROOK (BISHOP'S), a parish and scattered village, $3\frac{3}{4}$ miles S.E. from Warwick. In 1841, here were 135 houses and 648 inhabitants; which, with the hamlet of Tachbrook Mallory, in the Kenilworth division of the Knightlow hundred, containing 950a. of land, 10 houses, and 75 inhabitants, making a total of 723 inhabitants, and 3,466a. of land, of which 25 are glebe; rateable value, £5151. 1s. 6d. This was in the possession of the Bishops of Coventry and Lichfield, from about the Conquest to the reign of Edward VI., which circumstance accounts for the distinguishing adjunct to its name. In the reign of Charles I., the Wagstaff family was seated here, from whom the estate passed, by the marriage of an heiress, to the Bagots, of Blithfield, in the county of Stafford, from whom it passed to the Earl of Warwick. The Church, dedicated to St. Chad, consists of nave, chancel, in which are three handsome monuments to the Wagstaff family, side aisles, and tower, containing three bells. The living, a vicarage, in the peculiar jurisdiction of the Prebendary of Tachbrook, in the Cathedral Church of Lichfield; valued in the King's books at £5. 13s. 4d.; now, £293.; in the patronage of the Bishop of Lichfield, and incumbency of the Rev. Charles Proby, for whom the Rev. H. Skipwith officiates. Tithes commuted 1843; rectorial, at £964. 8s. 7d.; the Ecclesiastical Commissioners are the impropiators, and the Earl of Warwick, lessee; vicarial, £290. St. James's Chapel, of which a great part of the walls still remain, situate on an eminence, a short distance from the Church, is converted into a dairy, and in the occupation of Mr. Thomas King.

TACHBROOK MALLORY, a small village and hamlet, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. by E. from Warwick.

CHARITIES.—*School.* A certain sum of money, raised by subscription, was, by indenture, April, 1766, invested in the four closes called the Gorsley Closes, containing together, by estimation, $18\frac{1}{2}$ acres, lying in the parish of Sutton Coldfield; and further reciting that Sir William Bagot conveyed a messuage school and buildings, and a little garden, in the whole 22 perches, for the use of a schoolmaster, purchased with other parts of the said subscription, which were all conveyed to trustees, on trust, to appoint a proper schoolmaster, to teach reading, writing, and arithmetic, and that the said trustees, after necessary incidental expenses, the rents and profits of the above-named estate should be applied to the use of the said schoolmaster. The land at Sutton Coldfield is let for the annual rent of £35., from which £1. is deducted for land-tax. There is also the sum of £100. belonging to the trustees, supposed to be the gift of *Mr. Thos. Thompson*, about the year 1765. The school is now conducted on the National plan, at which about 100 children, boys and girls, attend; and the entire rent, and the £5. interest, are paid to the master, who occupies the school house and premises, rent free; his wife assisting in teaching the girls. James Gazey, master.

Mr. Thos. Thompson, of Milverton, gave, in 1784, £100. into the hands of trustees, and ordered two-thirds of the produce of his gift to be distributed annually among the poor of Tachbrook, and one third among the poor of the parish of Milverton. This sum was placed in the hands of the Earl of Warwick, whose steward pays £5. a year as interest. The Tachbrook portion, £3. 6s. 8d., is distributed in sixpenny loaves at the school-room, on Good Friday, to poor parishioners.

Directory.—*Post Office*, at *Mr. James Gazey's*. Mr. John Commander, James Gazey, schoolmaster; Wm. Harwood, gamekeeper, Asps; Hy. Evers Landor, Esq.; Jas. Palmer, butcher; Jno. Percox, vict., Leopard; Thos. Reading, blacksmith; Rev. Humberstone Skipwith, curate, Vicarage; Wm. Smith, vict. and butcher, New Inn; Mrs. Louisa Waller, The Grove. *Farmers*, Jas. and Jph. Archer, Red house; Jph. Ashford, Rectory house; Jno. Barnett, Thos. Blakeman, Hogbrook; Benj. Dudley,

Jno. Doughty, Jno. Garner, White house; Saml. Humphriss, Thos. King, Wm. Lees, Jph. Middleton, Hy. Pratt, Highdown; Thos. Rainbow, Asps; Cath. Robbins, Asps; Geo. Summers, and Thos. Summers, New house.

WALTON D'EIVILE, a small village and parish, includes the hamlet of Walton Mauduit, $3\frac{1}{4}$ miles W.N.W. from Kineton, keeps its poor and roads with Wellesbourne Hastings, with which the area and population are included. This appears to have been granted by Henry de Newburgh to Nicholas D'Eivile, one of whose descendants, in the reign of Henry III., sold the manor to Simon de Wauton, whose daughter marrying John le Strange, it came into that family, and, with Walton Mauduit, was eventually possessed by the Mordaunt's. Sir Charles Mordaunt, who is a minor, is the present owner and lord of the manor. The Hall, a large handsome mansion, surrounded by an extensive park, is the seat of Lady Caroline Sophia Mordaunt. The Church, dedicated to St. James, situate in the park adjoining the Hall, is a neat Grecian stone edifice, rebuilt in 1843, by Sir John Mordaunt, at an expense of £1,700., and endowed with £3,000., was made a separate benefice at the same period; it consists of nave and chancel, and contains an ancient Norman font, and 140 sittings, all of which are free. The living, a perpetual curacy, rated at £113., in the patronage of the Trustees of Sir Charles Mordaunt; Rev. Wm. Duckworth Furneaux, incumbent. The Parsonage is a neat residence, half a mile north-east from the Church. Tithes commuted, 1843, at £227. Here is a free school, supported by the Mordaunt family. *Furzy Hill*, one mile north. *Mount Pleasant*, a farm, half a mile north. *Walton Hill*, half a mile east. And *Walton Wood Farm*, half a mile south.

Directory.—Geo. Biddle, farmer; John Dickson, farmer, *Furzy Hill*; Rev. William Duckworth Furneaux, Lewellen Ladbury, keeper; Lady Caroline Sophia Mordaunt, *Walton Hall*; Jph. Page, farmer, *Walton Hill*; Wm. Sisam, farmer, *Mount Pleasant*; Francis Underwood, farmer, *Walton Wood*; and John Whittington, steward.

WASPERTON, a parish, and small scattered village, 4 miles S.S.W. from Warwick, contains 1,602 acres of land, of which 46a. 2r. are glebe. In 1841, 62 houses, and 282 inhabitants; 1801, 212; 1821, 271; 1831, 292; rateable value, £2197. 1s. 11d. Was given to the monks of Coventry by Earl Leofric; in the reign of Henry II. the monks disposed of this lordship, but became re-possessed of it some time afterwards, and held it till the dissolution, when it was granted by Henry VIII. to his Solicitor-General; and, in the 29th of Elizabeth, it passed by marriage to Sir Simon Fanshaw. The Fellows of St. John's College, Oxford, the Trustees of Bagington School, Mr. Thomas Garner, and Rev. T. L. Lane, are the principal owners. The Church, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, is a neat edifice, consisting of nave, chancel, and south aisle, has been recently rebuilt. The living, a discharged vicarage, value in K. B. £5., now £230., augmented with £200. private benefactions, and £200. Queen Anne's bounty; in the patronage of the rector of Hampton Lucy, and Rev. Thos. Loveson Lane, M. A. incumbent. The vicarage is a neat residence, near the church. Tithes commuted, rectorial, £290; vicarial, £112. *Heathcote*, a farm $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles east. *The Farm*, $\frac{3}{4}$ mile north east. *Wasperton Hill*, another farm, 1 mile east. Free school, a small neat brick building, for infants, erected 1843, at a cost of £300., by the Rev. Thomas L. Lane, and is supported by voluntary contributions.

CHARITIES.—*Rev. Geo. Hammond*. (See Hampton Lucy.) The portion received by this parish is £5. 0s. 2½d. *Mrs. Alice Hammonds*, by will, 1778, left £100. to the minister and churchwardens of this parish, for the use of the poor, and which was invested in £168. 17s. 9d. New South Sea Annuities, and produced a dividend of £5. 1s. 4d. These two sums, being £10. 1s. 6½d., are given away to the poor half-yearly, at Christmas and Midsummer.

Rev. Richard Hill, Grammar School. (See Hampton Lucy.) This parish is entitled to participate in the benefits of that school.

Directory.—Rev. Thos. Loveson Lane, vicar, *Vicarage*; Mary Ann Taylor, school-mistress; Hy. Wilkins, blacksmith, *Holloway*; and Rd. Archer, Th. Garner, *The Hill*; W. Hurlston, *Heathcote*; and Wm. Seeley Oldham, *The Farm*, farmers.

WELLESBOURNE HASTINGS, a considerable village and parish, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. from Kineton, contains two townships:—Wellesbourne Hastings, with Walton; and Wellesbourne Mountford, which are parted by a small stream. The Wellesbournes, at the time of the Conquest, were united, and so given by King William to Henry de Newburgh; and by one of the Earls of Warwick, his successor, seems to have been granted to Robert de Hastang, from whose family the adjunct to the name of the place was derived. Though now a moderate sized village only, it had a charter for a market and fair, granted in the 18th of Edward I. In 1841, the whole parish contained 1,434 inhabitants; 1801, 1,096; 1821, 1,125; 1831, 1,357; and 4,581 acres of land, rateable value, £6,833. 17s. 9d.

WELLESBOURNE HASTINGS, with WALTON, contains 2,888 acres, and, in 1841, 164 houses and 694 inhabitants; rateable value, £3,316. 3s. 9d. Sir Charles Mordaunt, Bart., and the Lucy family, are the owners; the former is lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. Peter, is a handsome spacious edifice, consisting of nave, chancel, and side aisles, with tower, in which are six bells; was rebuilt, except the tower and chancel, in 1848, at a cost of £3,200., defrayed by the friends of the late Sir John Mordaunt. The Church contains several ancient monuments and brasses. The living, a discharged vicarage, V.K.B. £7. 11s. 8d., now £422., in the patronage of the Crown, and incumbency of the Rev. Lord Charles Paulet. The Vicarage is a neat residence near the Church, has been enlarged and beautified by the present vicar.

WELLESBOURNE MOUNTFORD, a hamlet and township, 5 miles N.W. by W. from Kineton, contained, in 1841, 166 houses and 740 inhabitants, and 1,693 acres of land; rateable value, £3,317. 14s. This was granted by Henry de Newburgh, to Thurston de Mountford, in whose family it continued, with a short interruption until the time of Edward III., towards the end of whose reign it passed, by default of issue, to the Boteler's, and subsequently to the families of Belknap, Bray, and others. The principal landowners are now, Bernard Granville, Esq., The Mordaunt and Lucy families, Mrs. Venour, and several others have small estates here; Sir Charles Mordaunt, Bart., is lord of the manor. The Independents have a small Chapel here.

Richard Boyse, by deed, 1723, granted to Sir Charles Mordaunt and others, a house in Wellsbourne Mountford, which he had converted into a school house; and also a house in Warwick, known as the King's Head Inn, in trust, to pay £15. a year out of the rent of the said house to the master of the boys' school, and the residue of the rent to the mistress of the girls' school. In 1739, by another indenture, it is set forth that Richard Boyse was desirous of settling lands and tenements for the endowment of the said school, and also for endowment of another school in Wellsbourne Mountford and Wellsbourne Hastings, for instructing poor girls in the English tongue and also to knit and sew plain work. In 1788, The King's Head Inn and premises, in Warwick, having become ruinous, were exchanged for 5a. 1r. 32p. of land in the parish of Kenilworth, called the Broomfields, then held at the yearly rent of £9. Also a fourth part of certain premises in Ashorne, accounted to be worth £8. a year; of which a partition was made in 1819, when 27a. 0r. 34p. was awarded to Sir Charles Mordaunt, Bart., and others trustees of Richard Boyse's charity; they paying the sum of £6. 4s. 10d. to William Dodwell, in order to balance the respective values of the premises. The property belonging to this charity now produces (1825) £58. 10s. per annum, to which is added an annual subscription of £24., making a total income of £82. 10s.; from this the school-master receives £40. a year, and the school-mistress a salary of £30. a year; and both have their residences rent free, and £2. a year is allowed the mistress in compensation for a garden. Copy books, slates and other requisites are provided for the use of the school, which with land tax and repairs makes an average expenditure of £80. 15s. 10d. All the poor children of Wellsbourne and Walton are admitted on application to the vicar or curate, and receive instruction gratis, Edward and Ann Moody, master and mistress.

John Venour, of Great Kingtown, by will, 1727, bequeathed to the town of Wellesbourne Mountford, the place of his nativity, the sum of £30. to be laid out by his executors, within six months after his death, in some safe purchase, and conveyed to the minister, churchwardens and overseers of the poor, and their successors, to be disposed of in buying three cloth gowns, for two men and one woman of the town of Welles-

bourne Mountford. No investment was made of the £30., which probably remained in the hands of the late Mr. Venour, who, by his will, 1787, devised his personal estates and certain real estates, to trustees, for the payment of his debts; but this sum appears not to have been known as a debt due, and no provision was made for it.

WELLESBOURNE PARISH DIRECTORY.

WELLESBOURNE
HASTINGS.

Post Office at Mr. J. Hawke's.

Baker Robert, fruiterer
Bettridge Jno., sen., agrelrl.
machine mkr., well snkr.,
blacksmith, &c.
Bettridge Jno. jun., machine
mkr., wheelwright, &c.
Charles John, vict. & farmer,
King's Head
Clark William, blacksmith
Cook W., cooper & coal mert
Court John, blacksmith
Dyers Misses—
England Wm. Geo., surgeon
Fincher Thomas, grocer
Fincher John M., maltster
Hammond W., sldr. & baker
Harris Thomas, beerhouse
Hawkes John, vict. & fm.,
Talbot Inn
Hunt William, draper
Kibber Jas., builder, &c.
Knot Chas., police officer
London John, wheelwright
Oldham Ann, schoolmistress
Overbury F., dpr. & agt. to the
Crown Life Office
Paulet Rev. Lord C., vicarage
Pitt Richard, surgeon
Shellswell W., btchr. & bkr

Such E., boot & shoe maker
Taylor Thomas, gentleman
Woodburn Thomas, collar
and harness maker

Farmers.

Bustin Wm., The Mill
Cherry Mary
Hawkes Richard
Maries Wm., and butcher
Whately Wm., Staple hill

WELLESBOURNE
MOUNTFORD.

Atkins J., boot & shoe mkr
Badson R., boot & shoe mkr
Baker Wm., vict. and stone
mason, Stag's Head
Beck Thomas, blacksmith
Brothers Ann, school
Chadham T., wheelwright
Charles H., plumbr. & glazr
Charles Mary, milliner
Charles William, grocer
Clark George, blacksmith
Clemenger Rev. Rt. Parsons
Compton J., vict. & maltster,
Peacock
Cooper William, butcher
Court Jas., baker & grocer
Cross John, tailor
Cunningham D. T., Esq.
Dixon Silvester, bricklayer

Findon Job, beerhouse
Gibbs Daniel, shopkeeper
Granville B. Esq., The Hall
Hamp William, shoemaker
Hawkes Mr. William
Hawkes Wm. Edw., maltstr
Herbert Mr. James
Knipe Rev. John, B. A.
Mills Eliz., machine letter
Moody Edwd., schoolmaster
Morris John, lime burner
Nichol Johnston, carpenter
Padbury Rd., timber dealer
Spicer John, saddler
Sturch Henry, grocer
Townsend Rev. Frederick
Williams Misses Harriet and
Emma, The Cottage
Wright Mrs. Sarah

Farmers.

Bacon Wm., The Grounds
Clark William, and baker
Findon Robert, Chadley
Freeman Edward
Hamp William
Phillips Jno., Waterloo farm
Plumb Joseph, Low farm
Roddie Edward
Walton Daniel, Kingsmaid

*Carrier, Benj. Nelson, to
Stratford, Sat. & Warwick, Fri.*

SHIPSTON-UPON-STOUR, a market town and parish, in the upper division of the hundred of Oswaldslow, county of Worcester, being locally in the Kinton division of the hundred of Kinton. 16 miles S. by W. from Warwick; 32 E.S.E. from Worcester; and 83 N.W. from London; containing 1,140 acres of land; and in 1841, 1805 inhabitants; rateable value, £4,793. 18s. 5d. This town is said to derive its name from having been one of the largest markets for sheep in the kingdom; it is situated on the river Stour, in a fertile and rather hilly country; there was, formerly, a large manufacture of shag, which has quite declined; and it has now little trade of any description. The Dean and Chapter of Worcester, who possess the manorial rights, hold a court annually, at which a constable is appointed. The market is held on Saturday; and fairs for horses, cows, and sheep, June 22nd, and the Tuesday after October 10th. The Church, dedicated to St. Edmund, is an ancient structure. consists of nave, chancel, and side aisles, with tower. The living, a rectory, with the rectory of Tidmington annexed, value in K. B. £5. 7s. 8½d., now £700.; in the patronage of the Dean and Chapter of Worcester, and incumbency of the Rev. William Evans, B. D. The Baptists, Wesleyans, and Friends, have each a place of worship here. National School, for boys and girls, John and Elizabeth Stokes, teachers. The Union Workhouse comprises 37 parishes, Thos. Liscombe Goss, master; Edwin Tilsley, clerk and superintendent registrar; Charles Wright, registrar of marriages; registrars of births and deaths, William Simeox, Camden dist.; Charles Holland, Halford dist.; Edward Rouse Wheatcroft, Moreton dist.; and Stephen

Jarrett, Shipston dist.; relieving officers, Edward Rouse Wheatcroft, Campden dist.; Charles Holland, Brailes dist.; Stephen Jarrett, Shipston dist.; James Hunt, auditor; and The Right Hon. Lord Redesdale, chairman.

The County Court comprises the following places, viz.:—Admington, Batsford, Bourton-on-the-Hill, Campden, Clopton, Ebrington, Hidcote, Leamington, Mickleton, Moreton-in-Marsh, Quinton, and Todenham, in the county of Gloucester; Barchester, Brailes, Burmington, Butlers Marston, Cherrington, Compton Wynyates, Halford, Honington, Idlicote, Ilmington, Oxhill, Pillerton Hersey, Pillerton Priors, Stretton-on-Foss, Stourton, Sutton, Tysoe, Whatcote, Whichford, Wolford Great, and Wolford Little, in the county of Warwick; Blockley, Shipston-on-Stour, Tidmington, and Tredington, in the county of Worcester: Frederick Trotter Dinsdale, Esq., judge; Edw. Vere Nicoll, Esq., clerk.

SHIPSTON-ON-STOUR DIRECTORY.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Rd. Brain's. Letters arrive at 7-40. a. m.; dispatched 5-18 p. m.; box closes 4-15 p. m. Letters arrive from Chipping Norton, 5-3 p. m., despatched at 7-55 p. m.

Adams Geo. stone mason
Adkins Edmund, tanner
Alder Mrs. Ann
Ashfield Geo. gardener
Ashfield Jane, tailoress
Badger Fras. grocer
Badger John, draper
Badger Rd. senr. farmer
Badger Rd. wine & spirit mcht.
Bagnall Wm. baker
Banister Edwd. solicitor
Banister Edward Charles,
solicitor, and agent to the
Birmingham Fire Office
Banner Wm. Jno. shoe mkr
Bellamy Mrs. Mary
Berry Rt. maltster & beerhs.
Berwick Robt., beerhouse
Best Hy. watch maker
Bolton Thos. fruiterer
Bolton Wm. shoe maker
Brickwell Jph. shoe maker
Callaway John, druggist
Callaway Thos. glover
Churchley Hy. basket maker
Clark Ez. grcr. & provsn. dlr.
Cockbill R. fruitr. & leather dl
Coleman Samuel, Esq.
Coleman Thomas, baker
Collier Frederick, surgeon,
schoolmr., & agent to the
Clerical, Medical, & Genl.
Life Office
Cook Thos. shopkeeper
Cooper Thos. cooper
Crammer Robt. baker
Day Emanuel, nurseryman
Dodeswell Mr. Samuel
Dudley Rev. Charles
Easthope Ed. plmbr. & pntr.
Ellis Henry, builder
Evans Rev. Wm. B. D. rector
Fiefield Mary, school
Fisher Jas. boarding school
Fisher J. plmbr. pntr. & glzr.

Freeman E. plmb. pntr. & glzr.
Freeman Joseph, beerhouse
Gardner John, builder
Gardner Mary, shopkeeper
Gardner Thos. shoe maker
Gardner Th. carptr. & joiner
Gibbs Wm. shoe maker
Gillett Edmd. butcher
Gillett Thos. hosier
Godson Edw. shopkeeper
Goss T. Liscombe, Union mr
Hall & Clarke, draper
Hands James, corn miller
Hands John, blacksmith
Hands Richd. shoe maker
Hancock Fdk., solr. & agent
to the County Fire and
Provident Life Offices
Hancox Steph. confectioner
Hawley Wm. D. excise offer.
Hayward W. boot & shoe mkr
Hemmings Wm. grocer
Higgins Alf. hair dresser
Higgins Sarah, school
Higgins Thos. watch maker
Hitchman Wm. saddler
Hodgkins Mrs. Mary
Horniblow Wm. surgeon
Hughes Jph. rope maker
Insall F. auctioneer & survyr.
Jarrett Steph. registrar of
b.s & d.s. & relieving offer
Jennings John, nurseryman
King Geo. blacksmith
King Geo. plmbr. paintr. &c
Kinzett and Son, saddlers
Lovett Robt. blacksmith
Lyne Wm. currier
Mace Wm. grocer
Marshall Chas. shoemaker
Marshall Wm. chief constbl.
Miles Mrs. Ann
Morris Rev. John, Bap. min.
Nall Geo. solr. & agt. to the
Norwich Un. Fire & Life Of

Nelson Geo. grave-stone ctr
Newton Jno. tailor
Nicoll Edw. Vere, solr. and
clerk, County Court
Parker Harry, builder
Parker Mrs. Ann
Parker John, beerhouse
Parker Saml. carpenter
Phillips Wm. tailor
Pittaway Thos. beerhouse
Prew Jno. saddler
Rainbow Jno. farmer
Richardson Steph. hat manfr
Sale Hy. bookseller, chemist,
and stamp distributor
Sale Jno. furnishing ironmgr.
brazr. locksm. & bellngr
Salmon Geo. butcher
Savage Mary, school
Savage Thos. tinner & brzer.
Smiles Wm. surgeon
Snow Sus. Eliza, school
Stanley L. J. builder
Stephens Rd. maltst. & baker
Stokes Jno. schoolmaster
Stowe Geo. veterinary surgn.
Sturch Wm. toy dealer
Sturch W. Eden & Ed. grocers.
provisn. dlrs. coffee rstr. &c
Summerton Jesse, butcher
Summerton Mr. Walter
Taylor Mr. Samuel Neat
Wells T. watchmk. & bankmg
White Mr. John
White Jno. leathr. cut. & curr.
White S. printer & statnr. &c
Wiggington Mr. Orange
Wiggins Jph. butcher
Wiggins Solomon, butcher
Wilson Ch. drugst. & seeds m
Wilson Thos. hair dresser
Worrall James, draper
Worrall Robert, butcher
Wright Ed. Welchman, M.D.
Wright Jph. tailor

Banks.

Banbury Branch Bank, (draw on Jones, Lloyd, & Co. ;)
Thos. Wells, manager
Stourbridge & Kidderminster Branch Bank, (draw on Smith, Payne, and Co. ;)
Fred. Hancock, manager
Savings Bank.—President, Rt. Honrbl. Lord Redesdale ;
Treasurer, Rev G. Malcolm ;
Actuary, J. Stokes ; open on sat. from 1 till 3 p. m.

Hotels, Inns, and Taverns.

Bell Commercial Inn, Thos. Marshall, and maltster
Black Bear, Robt. Keitley, and butcher
Black Horse, W. Hendley, and stone mason

Black Swan, Avis Hemming
Coach & Horses, W. Badger
Crown, Eliz. Marshall
Falstaff, Jno. Green
George Commercial Hotel, Wm. Bull, & auctioneer, coach proprtr., and agent to the Standard Life and Imperial Fire Offices
Harrow, J. Harrison, & smith
Horse Shoe, Wm. Jones
Talbot, W. Pimm, & stne. msn.
Unicorn, Chas. Mayou
White Bear, John Green
White Horse, Comrcl. Inn, Rd. Brain, and maltster, and farmer

Coaches.

Birmingham, through *Stratford* daily, except Sunday, at 3 p. m., from the White Hrs

Leamington, mon., thurs., & sat., from the George Hotel
Oxford, daily, except Sunday, at 3 p. m., from the White Horse

Carriers.

Banbury, J. Freeman, thurs
Birmingham, J. Baughan, tu
Birmingham, Taplin, m. & th
Brailes, John Warmington, tuesday and Saturday
Brailes, Godson, tues. & sat
Camden, Penson, Saturday
Chipping Norton, J. Baughan, Monday
Evesham, J. Freeman, mon.
Ilmington, Wilkins, Satrday.
Oxford, Taplin, thur. & sat.
Stratford, John Brewer, mon. tues., thurs., fri., & sat
Warwick, J. Baughan, sat.

BARLICHWAY HUNDRED

Forms the south-west side of the County, divided into four divisions, viz. :—*Alcester*, at the south part ; *Henley*, *Snitterfield*, and *Stratford*, west from Warwick, having the Hemlingford Hundred on the north. This Hundred contains an area of 100,310 statute acres ; 5,945 inhabited houses, 293 uninhabited, and 23 building ; with 14,434 males, 14,527 females, making a total population of 28,961 souls ; of these 6,679 males, 7,735 females, were under 20 years of age ; 7,755 males, 7,771 females, 20 years old and upwards ; 23,255 persons were born in this county, and 5,706 elsewhere.

THE ALCESTER DIVISION

Comprises twelve parishes, three townships, and one chapelry, viz. :—*Alcester*, *Alne* (Great,) *Arrow*, *Coughton*, *Ipsley*, *Kinwarton*, *Morton Baggott*, *Spernall*, *Studley*, *Tardebigg*, *Bentley* township, *Redditch* chapelry, *Tutnall-with-Cobley* township, *Webbeath* township, *Weethley*, and *Weston-upon-Avon* ; 24,070 acres of land ; in 1841, 1,588 inhabited houses, 62 uninhabited, and 5 building ; with 8,039 inhabitants, of whom 3,963 were males, and 4,076 females ; of these numbers 1,900 males and 1,888 females were under 20 years of age ; 2,063 males, 2,189 females, 20 years old and upwards ; of these numbers 6,097 persons were born in this county, and 1,942 elsewhere.

ALCESTER, a small market town and parish, pleasantly situated in a fertile valley, on the east bank of the river *Alne*, near its junction with the *Arrow*, surrounded with richly wooded eminences, 15 miles W.S.W. from Warwick, 8 miles S.W. by W. from *Stratford-on-Avon*, and 103 N.W. by W. from London ; and consists principally of one long street, from which, near the market place, several smaller ones diverge. Here is a good stone bridge over both the rivers ; some of the houses are ancient, with projecting upper stories, though, in general, they are modern and have a handsome appearance. The inhabitants are well supplied with water from springs. This parish contains 1,530 acres of land ; and, in 1841, 499 occupied houses, and 38 unoccupied, with 2,399 inhabitants, of whom 1,134 were males and 1,265 females ; rateable value, £7,214. 12s. 10d. In 1801, the population was 1,625 ; 1821, 2,229 ; 1831, 2,405. The town is situated on the *Ikeneld street* road, and was, as its termination indicates, a Roman station ; coins, urns, and other vestiges of that people, are frequently discovered in the town and neighbourhood. A general Synod was held here early in the 8th century ; and in the reg of Henry I. Alcester was styled a Borough. The manor was granted temp. Henry I, to Sir Robert Corbit, Knight, afterwards was held by Earl Reginald, and in

the 56th of Henry III. was in part purchased by Walter de Beauchamp, whose posterity enjoyed it for many generations, having "a goodly manor-house here;" and the Greville family succeeded to the lordship temp., Henry VIII., by marriage with a daughter of Sir Richard Beauchamp. The other moiety of the manor was possessed by the Botreaux family, until the 26th of Henry VI., when it was sold to Sir John Beauchamp. In the 5th of Stephen, Ralph Boteler founded a monastery, about half a mile from Alcester, the site of which, now called the Priory Close, was granted, with its possessions, to Thomas Cromwell; but soon after his attainder, came by purchase to Sir Fulke Greville. The principal landowners are the Marquis of Hertford, and lord of the manor; Sir Robert Throckmorton, Bart.; and Richard Fisher, gent.; many others have small estates here. The principal branch of manufacture is that of needles, in which about 500 persons are employed. The corn market is on Tuesday; fairs are held on the Tuesday before 29th January, Tuesday before Lady-day, third Tuesday in April, May 18th, last Tuesday in July, third Tuesday in September, October 17th, and first Tuesday in December. Statutes for hiring servants, Tuesday before Old Michaelmas day, and first Tuesday after. A Court Leet is held annually, in November, at which a bailiff and deputy bailiff are appointed; but the town is within the jurisdiction of the county magistrates, who are Thomas Brown, Esq.; Sir F. L. H. Goodricke, Bart.; Rev. G. R. Gray, and H. and C. Millward, Esqs.; and meet every Monday and Thursday. A new lock-up was erected in Henley street, 1848. New County Court is held once a month, F. T. Dinsdale, Esq., judge; Mr. Chas. Jones, clerk; Mr. Jph. Overbury, high bailiff; and Mr. Charles Sommons, under bailiff. Stamp Office, High street, Mr. Henry Overbury, distributor. The Church, formerly dedicated to St. Andrew, was, except the tower, rebuilt in 1732, and dedicated to St. Nicholas; it is partly in the early, and partly in the decorated styles of English architecture, and consists of nave, chancel, side aisles, with a fine embattled tower, crowned with pinnacles, containing six bells. In the Church are some splendid monuments. The living is a discharged rectory, V.K.B. £14. 18s. 10d., now £260.; Marquis of Hertford, patron, and Rev. Frederic Alfred Crow, M.A., incumbent. The Wesleyans, Baptists, and Presbyterians, have each a place of worship here. The National School, erected at a cost of £600., defrayed by subscriptions, on land given by the Marquis of Hertford, with £50., and the payment of £11. annually; will accommodate 300, average 150. The Union Workhouse, erected 1837, is a large and commodious building, will accommodate 200, average 80; situated $\frac{1}{2}$ mile N.E. by E., in the hamlet of Oversley, in the parish of Arrow; comprises twenty-two parishes, four of which, viz., Abbots Morton, Feckingham, Inceborough, and Oldborrow, are in Worcestershire; and the remainder in this county, viz.:—Alcester, Alne (Great,) Arrow, Aston Cantlow, Bidford, Coughton, Exhall, Haseler, Ipsley, Kinwarton, Morton Baggett, Oversley, Salford, Sambourne, Spennall, Studley, Weethley, and Wixford; and is divided into two relieving districts, viz.:—Alcester, Mr. Robt. Turner, officer; Studley, Mr. Francis Mander, officer; it is also divided into four registrars' districts. Christopher Thompson, master; Harriet Pinton, matron; Charles Jones, clerk and superintendent registrar; registrars of births and deaths—Hy. Overbury, Alcester dist.; Wm. Ainge, Bidford dist.; Fras. Mander, Feckenham dist.; and Thos. Richards, Studley dist. James Hunt, auditor; Rev. Thomas Roberts, chaplain; and Rev. George Robert Gray, chairman. In 1842, a neat brick chapel was added by Sir Francis L. H. Goodricke, Bart.

CHARITIES.—*Newport's Free School.*—Walter Newport, by will, 24th of Elizabeth, gave the sum of £400. to buy land or annuity of the value of £20. a year, or more, to be employed for the use of a school for the teaching of poor men's children of this parish, or of Harberie, as his cousin Fortesque, and Thomas Wagstaffe determined. William Fortesque, the executor of the said will, and Thomas Wagstaffe appointed that a school should be built in this parish, with lodging chambers over the same, for the schoolmaster, which was done. William Fortesque, by his will, appointed his son, Sir Nicholas Fortesque, to charge the manor of Weethley, and other messuages and lands

therein, with a rent-charge of £20. per annum, to be applied according to the last will of Walter Newport. The manor of Weethley, &c. now (1826) belongs to the Dowager Countess Howe, whose tenant pays the rent-charge. In 1808, it was found the school-premises were greatly dilapidated, and it was resolved to completely repair and partly rebuild the school-house, which was done at an expense of £300., which was raised by mortgage of the school premises, and it was resolved that the rent charge of £20. should be applied to the payment of this debt and the interest thereon, until the whole should be liquidated. The present master (1825) keeps a school for pay scholars, which is well attended; he educates 6 boys free, for the use of the premises, and when the debt is paid off the number will be increased.

Brook Bridge's Free School.—*Brook Bridges, Esq.*, by a codicil to his will, in 1700, left £400., and, by another codicil, he added the sum of £600. thereto, and appointed his trustees to lay out the said legacy of £100., in the purchase of lands of inheritance, and out of the yearly rents to pay 40s. yearly to each of the persons that should be placed in the almshouses in Alcester, that were given by his late father, and his uncle, Mr. George Ingram, and the residue of the clear rents should be applied to the repairs of the said almshouses, and distributed to poor persons of the parish. The said sum of £1000. was laid out in an estate which was conveyed to the trustees, by deed, 24th November, 1759. This property now consists of 126a. 1r. 31p. of land, called the Dingle farm in Great Alne, let at the yearly rent of £136. 10s.; out of this rent £2. is paid in quarterly payments of 10s. each to the four almspeople in the Priory alms houses, and the like sum to each of the four almspeople in the Bleachfields almshouses, making an annual payment of £16. The further annual sum of £20. is paid by quarterly payments to a schoolmaster for teaching twelve poor boys and twelve poor girls of the parish reading, writing, and arithmetic. The residue was distributed to the poor, about St. Thomas's day, but this distribution has, since 1822, been discontinued on account of the repairs and improvements in the farm buildings, at a cost of about £500., and on account of a considerable loss sustained by the failure of Mr. Edward Butler, the acting trustee. In the year 1821, timber was sold from the farm for £154. 13s. 4d. It is proposed to liquidate the debt by annual instalments of £25. per annum, in order that the distribution to the poor may be resumed as speedily as possible.

Priory Almshouses.—*John Bridges, gent.*, in 1659, gave a close called Maggotts, and the four almshouses thereunto adjoining, in Priory lane, for the use of four poor widows for ever. The close called Maggotts contains about one acre and a half, let at the yearly rent of £8., which is paid every Lady-day, in equal sums, amongst the almswomen.

Bleachfield Almshouses.—*George Ingram, gent.*, in 1659, gave the four almshouses in the Bleachfield, and a close adjoining, for the use of poor unmarried men or women, aged 50 years or upwards, for ever. The close adjoining contains not quite half an acre, and is occupied as garden ground, at a yearly rent of £4., which is divided in equal proportions amongst the four inmates at Christmas. Each of the almshouses consist of four houses under one roof, containing an upper and a lower room for each of the inmates; and they are kept in repair from the rents of Bridge's charity. Small plots of garden ground are attached to the respective houses.

Thomas Lucas, in 1706, gave a house in Feckenham, in the county of Worcester; the profits to be equally distributed amongst the four poor people inhabiting the Bleachfield almshouses; 15s. a year is received from this house and paid the almspeople. The Bleachfield almshouses also receive the rent of the *Spittlebrook Close*, containing 3r. 10p. of land, let at the yearly rent of £5. 5s. to the Marquis of Hertford, and which, in the year 1802, he gave in exchange for two cottages, but it is not known that they belong to the almshouses.

William Earnshaw, by will, 1684, bequeathed £140. to the town of Alcester, to be disposed of in lands or let out to interest, to be employed in putting out apprentices, natives of the said town. In 1693, an estate in Great Alne, containing, by estimation, 30 acres, was purchased by the trustees of Earnshaw's charity, now (1825,) let at £23. per annum. Apprentices are placed out with premiums, from £5. to £8. each, the parents generally procuring the masters. *John Brandis*, by will, 1724, gave to the poor of Alcester the sum of £100., to be laid out in land, &c., and the rent applied, for ever, in placing out poor boys, natives of the parish, at the discretion of the rector, churchwardens, and bailiffs, for the time being; such boys not to be placed out to any person belonging to the said town. In 1735, *Brooke Bridges, Esq.*, sold to Brandis's trustees, for the sum of £105., certain sellions of arable land, containing 12 parcels, lying in Alcester field, to apply the rents, &c., in placing out poor boys, according to the will of John Brandis.

Elisha Yarnold, by will, 1710, gave £100. for apprenticing poor children; by the

return in 1786, it is stated that this was invested in land annexed to Brandis's charity. *John Reynolds*, by will, 1670, gave a messuage in Alcester, the yearly profits to be employed in putting out of poor boys apprentices.—In 1784, by consent of the rector and the parish, this house was given to *John Langston* in exchange for another house in High street, then in the occupation of *Thomas Millward*, baker; he also paying the trustees £20. in money, &c., for employing the same according to the will of *John Reynolds*. The premises are (1825) let for the yearly rent of £8., but are about to be advanced to £14. Under the Alcester Inclosure Act, dated 1st February, 1771, the commissioners awarded to Brandis's, Yarnold's, and Reynold's charities, in three respective portions, containing altogether 6a. 3r. 8p. To the trustees of Yarnold's charity, 1a. 1r 20p.; to the trustees of Reynolds's charity, and to the trustees of Brandis's charity, all that the remainder of the said allotment. There seems something strange in these allotments, and they are now considered as belonging to Brandis's charity. The land is now let by the rector and churchwardens, at the yearly rent of £37., and the three are carried to one account, and applied to the apprenticing of poor children, giving premiums varying from £4. to £8.

Lady Elizabeth Greville, in 1562, gave twelve black gowns to twelve poor widows, for ever, being a rent charge of £5. 10s., paid by the Earl of Warwick, in 1786. The annual sum of £6. is now paid from premises conveyed about the year 1812, by the Earl of Warwick to the Marquis of Hertford; whose agent pays the money to a draper, who furnishes black serge sufficient to make twelve gowns for poor widows of the parish. This payment being 10s. more than the original gift, probably it may arise from the Gift of *Sir Fulke Greville*, of 10s. to the poor of Alcester, originally paid out of the Angel Inn, from which nothing has been received for many years.

Penelope Morgan, by will, 1720, gave £10. to the minister and churchwardens of this parish, and their successors, to be set out at interest for the poor at Easter-day. *Saml. Dobbins*, by will, 1766, bequeathed £20. to the said parties, &c., the interest to be paid yearly to the poor of this parish, on the 1st of January. *William Oaks*, by will, 1766, gave to the same parties £100., to be laid out in land; the rent to be given in bread to the poor of this parish. *Elizabeth Oaks*, by will, 1769, gave £100. to the said parties, to be laid out in land; the rents to be given to the poor in bread. In consideration of the sum of £260., certain premises were conveyed to the parish, and occupied as a work-house; of the above sum, £230., the amount of the above charities, was borrowed from the rector and churchwardens, and security given on the premises, at the interest of 4 per cent. per annum, which, amounting to £9. 4s., is regularly paid, and distributed in bread to the poor at Christmas, at the church, in quantities according to the number in family.

William Gibbs, by will, 1759, gave 40s. per annum, for ever, to the poor of this parish, to be distributed on Christmas-day by the minister and churchwardens; and charged a messuage, situate in Evesham street, with the payment. The sum of 40s. is now paid from the house known as the White Lion in that street, and applied to the purchase of bread, and distributed at Christmas.

Robert Wilcox, by will, 1627, gave his house and close to the town of Alcester, for ever, during the lease, which was for 1,000 years, for the maintenance of three sermons in the year, viz:—upon the 5th of November, in remembrance of the happy deliverance from the Papists in the powder plot; one on the 17th of November, in remembrance of that good Queen Elizabeth, her entrance unto the crown; the third upon the last day of July, in remembrance of the Lord's gracious deliverance from the Spanish Armada. And, whereas the rent was then 10s. a year, but after the death of the good wife, Lilly, who had her life in it, the house and close would then be worth 30s. a year; then his will was that the said overplus should be given to the poor every year. The house is now let for £2. per annum, and the close for £4. per annum. Out of these rents 20s. is paid to the rector for preaching the three sermons specified in the will, and bread to the value of 20s. is distributed on the 5th of November, and the like quantity on the 17th, amongst the poor of the parish, on the occasion of the sermons preached on those days. These not having exhausted the rents since their increase to the present amount, and in the absence of any clearer rule, the donor seems to have had in view two-thirds to the minister, and one third to the poor.

Church Land.—Hawes's close, adjoining Priory Lane, and one ridge of land in the field were purchased, 1655, by the town stock, and the yearly profits to be applied to the use of the church, for ever. Hawes's close is supposed to comprise the ridge of land alluded to, and is now let at the annual rent of £13. 10s., which is carried to the churchwardens' account.

POST OFFICE; *Mr. John Hance, postmaster.* Letters arrive from all parts at 8 a.m., and are dispatched at 5 p.m.

Miscellaneous List of Nobility, Gentry, Clergy, and others, not arranged in the classified Lists.

Ashwin Mr. Ch. Evesham st
Averall Th. rope mk. High s
Barker Mrs. Ann, Priory st
Blackwell John, revenue officer, Stratford street
Bleaney S. straw hat mkr., Stratford street
Boulton Mr. Jno. Evesham s
Brindley Mrs. Eliza, Priory st
Careless Mrs. Eliz. High st
Cattell Mr. J. Birch Abbey ln
Cox S. needle mk. Priory fld
Crow Rev. Frederic Alfred, M.A., rector, High street
Edkins Mrs. My., Church st
Ellis J. horsebrkr., High st
Farmer Robt., relieving offc. Evesham street
Fletcher Mrs. Isbl. Priory st
Franklin Mrs. S. Evesham st
Harman Jas. needle scourer, Alcester mill
Harper J. auctioneer, High st
Hill Henry, confectioner, Butter street
Ingram Mrs. Srh., Priory st
Iorns T., gunsmith, High st
Jones Mrs. Chlt., Church st
Jones Chas., attorney, clerk to the union, county court, and magistrates, & superintdnt. registrar, Henley st
King Mrs. Sarah, Priory st
Lea Joseph, town crier and parish clerk, Church street
Lewis Thomas, highway inspector, Coughton rd
Matthews Richard, hat mkr. High street
Morrall Thomas, professor of music, High street
Murrill James, auctioneer, Evesham street
Perkins Wm., rope maker, Maltby lane
Pinfield Jno., needlescourer, King's Coughton Mills
Philpin Rev Moses, baptist, Henley street
Pollard Mr. W. Coughton rd
Pratt Jas. E. gent., Priory st
Purton Astley, M.D. Field hs
Savage T. gardener, High st
Smith Chas., millwright and machine mkr., Stratford st
Smith Miss Ann, Priory st
Sorrill William, whitesmith, Bleachfield street
Spooner Jeremiah, basket maker, Evesham street

Tarplee Joseph, chairmkr., and beerhouse, Priory st
Townsend Thomas, needle maker, Priory street
White Miss Lucy, Priory st
Whitford William, straw hat maker, High street
Whitford Alfred, net maker & horse clipper, High st
Williams John, wine and spirit mert., Henley street
Williams W., gent. Church st
Wilson Thos. Esq., Priory st
Wright Edw., public reading rooms, circulating library, & Berlin wool repository, High street
Wright Wm. broker, High st
Wright Josiah, pawnbroker, Bleachfield street

Academies.

*Marked * are Boarding Schls.*

*Butler Miss Eliz. Henley st
Franklin Mrs. A., Church st
Free Grammar School, Richd. Harbridge, Birchabbey ln
*Johnson Joseph, Henley st
*Johnson Miss Sophia, Popular cottage, Evesham st
National School, Jas. & Sarah Sayce, Alcester moors

Attorneys.

Jones Charles, Henley street
Prickett William Ward, Stratford street

Bakers & Flour Dealrs.

Allen Peter, Church street
Allwood William, Swan st
Cook John, High street
Crow John, Bleachfield st
Davis John, Evesham street
Hinton William, High st
Hopkins William, High st
Voile Thomas, High street

Blacksmiths.

Dyer William, Swan street
Holyoak Daniel, Priory st
Millington Hy., Maltby ln
Wright William, Tibbets ln

Booksellers, Printers, and Stationers.

Hance John, High street
Wright William, High street

Boot and Shoe Makers.

Archer John, Swan street
Archer William, Priory st

Bruton George, Evesham st
Cooper David, Bleachfield st
Edwards Wm., Coughton rd
Fourt Elijah, Henley street
Greenhill G., Birchabbey ln
Higgins Geo., Stratford st
Hitchings W. Alcester moor
Ingram James, carpenter, Bleachfield street
Munslowe Isaac, High st
Murphey Dan. Bleachfield st
Parr Edward, Priory street
Perkins Geo. Alcester moors
Simmons Chas., Henley st
Stiles Thomas, Priory street
Stiles Edw., Spring gardens
Ward James, Evesham st
Wesson John, Church street

Braziers & Tinpl. Wks.

Brandis William, High st
Hitchings Thomas, High st

Bricklayers.

Adcock Th., Alcester moors
Malins Thos., Henley street
Waterhouse Thos., Moors

Brickmakers.

Chamberlains W. Coughton r
Dipple John, Alcester street
Ellens Wm., Alcester moors
Whittingham James, Alcester heath

Builders.

Adcock John, Church street
Hughes Thomas, Swan st
Hunt William, High street
Ingram Thos., Priory street

Butchers.

Arnall Francis, High street
Baylis William, Priory st
Boddington Henry, High st
Mills Joseph, Swan street
Smith Henry, Evesham st
Wadams John, High street

Chemists and Druggists

Overbury Henry, High st
White William, High street

Coal Dealers.

Cook Charles, Maltby lane
Gardner Richard, High st
Powell William, Henley st
Simmons Chas., Henley st

Coopers.

Allen Thomas, High street
Kirby Joseph, High street

Corn Millers.

Haynes Henry, Priory street
Sheppard George, Swan st

Currier & Leather Cutr.

Haines Geo. Hy., Church st

Farmers.

Bamford Benj. Warren farm
Chattaway J. King's Congton
Chattaway Wm., Priory st
Davis Wm., Evesham street
Fisher Rd., Alcester Lodge
Franch James, Priory street
Hanson Sl., Alcester heath
Hearne Stephen Street,
Beauchamp court

Harman My., Bleachfield st
Horton Thos. Bunker's hill
Hughes John, Alcester park
Hughes Thomas Abraham,
Stratford street

Osbourne Henry, High st
Stephens J. Birchabbey lane
Whissell Geo., Maltby lane

Fire and Life Offices.

Church of England, John
Hance, High street
County, John Buckerfield,
High street
Farmers (fire), Jas. Harper,
High street
Norwich Union, Wm. White,
High street
Provident, John Buckerfield,
High street
Phoenix (fire), Henry Over-
bury, High street

Gardeners & Seedsmen.

Fourt Jacob, Henley street
Horton Charles, King's
Coughton
Huband Charles, Priory st
Savage Thomas, High st

Glass and China Dirs.

Archer Edward, High street
Archer William, High street
Johnson James, Swan street

Grocers & Tea Dealers.

Buckerfield John, High st
Fortnam Wm. Butler street
Franklin Abel, High street
Jephcott Richard, High st
White William, High street

Haberdashers & Hosiers

Guzzell Wm., High street
Winsell My., Church street
Whittingham J., Church st

Hair Dressers.

Hopkins Henry, High street
Hopkins Thos. Evesham st
Whitford Alfred, High st

Hotels, Inns, & Taverns

Angel Hotel, Joseph Over-
bury, Church street
Apollo, John Guy, High st
Bear Inn, R. Williams, High st
Bell, William Hawkins,
Evesham street

Dog and Partridge, George
Bennett, Bleachfield st
Fox, Jph. Griffin, High st
Globe, Jph. Care, Swan st
Greyhound, Geo. Allwood,
Henley street

Mug House, Geo. Towns-
end, Coughton road

Nelson Inn, Henry Haynes,
Priory street

New Inn, Joseph Marshall,
Bleachfield street

Red Horse, Susanh. Collitt,
Henley street

Rose & Crown, Rt. Puncker,
Evesham street

Royal Oak, Thomas Savage,
High street

Swan Hotel, Willm. Serrill,
Swan street

Talbot, J. Malins, High st
Three Horse Shoes, Richard
Gardner, High street

Three Tuns, Solomon Long,
High street

Turk's Head, Eliz. Russen,
High street

White Lion, Chas. Terrill,
Evesham street

Beerhouses.

Fourt James, Henley street
Tarplee Joseph, and chair
maker, Priory street

Ironmongers.

Brandis Wm., High street
Hitchings Thomas, High st
Hughes Thomas, Swan st

Joiners.

Allwood Thos., Church st
Bleaney Henry, Henley st
Dyar Thomas, High street
Franklin Thomas, High st
Hughes Thomas, Swan st
Hunt John, Church street

**Linen and Woollen
Drapers.**

Grezzell Wm. High street
Holliss Kitty, High street
Pratt Henry, High street

Maltsters.

Guy John, High street
Haines Geo. Hy. Church st
Lewis Wm. Henley st
Reeve Edwd. Maltby lane

**Milliners and Dress
Makers.**

Franklin —, Evesham st
Johnson Sar. Evesham st
Mills Ann, Evesham st
Quiney Reb. Stratford st

Needle Manufrs.

Allwood Chas. Church st
Allwood W. & Sons, Henley s
Armand Jas. Coughton road
Parsons Wm. Henley st
Rimmer Thos. & Sons, Rose
cottage, Evesham st

**Plumbers, Glaziers,
and Painters.**

Bruton Ed. Evesham st
Collingbourne Dvd. High st
Franch Jas. Priory st.
Mortiboy Isaac, Evesham s
Mortiboy Wm., High st
Morrall Edwin, Church st

Saddlers.

Dowdeswell S. Bleachfld. st
Partington John, High st
Steward Ch. High street

Shopkeepers.

Bleaney Hy. Henley st
Booker Jonth. Bleachfld. st
Brooke Soph. Evesham st
Butler Martha, Maltby lane
Clark Geo. Butler street
Farr Henry, Evesham st
Fourt Jacob, Henley street
Hawton Wm. Priory street
Smith Henry, Evesham st
Stephens Jas. Evesham st
Wissell Jas. Evesham st
Woodfield Wm. Bleachfld. st

Surgeons.

Smith Th. Lant, Evesham s
Wyman Geo. Church st

Tailors.

Marked • are Drapers.

Biddle Th. Alcester moors
Bleaney Saml. Stratford st
• Edkins Wm. High st
Findon John, Swan st
Fryer Wm. Priory st
Holtam Rd. Butler st
Hopkins Wm. High st
• Lea Joseph, Church st
• Morris Barthl., Maltby lane
• Parr John, High st
Perry John, Alcester heath

Tallow Chandlers.

Franklin Abel, High st
Jephcott Rd, High st

Watch and Clock Makers.

Iorns Thos. High st
Kendrick Ch. Evesham st

Wheelwrights.

Cook Charles, Maltby lane
Edwards John, Priory st
Lewis Wm. Coughton rd

Coaches.

From the Swan Hotel.
Tally-ho, to Evesham, daily,
11 a.m., Sundays exp.

Star, to Leamington, via
Stratford & Warwick, mon.
wed. & fri., 2-30 p.m. and
to Worcester, tu. thur. and
sat., 12-30 noon.

From the White Lion Inn.

Britannia, to Birmingham,
mon. th. & sat., at 7 a.m.

From the Globe Inn.

Omnibus, to Leamington, via
Stratford & Warwick, daily,
at 9 a.m., Sunday exp.

From the Bear Inn.

Quicksilver, to Birmingham,
via Studley, Redditch, &
and Allchurch, daily, at
7 a.m., Sunday excepted

Carriers.

Birmingham, J. Hilliar, m. & w.
Redditch, Thos. Voile, High
street, mon. wed. and fri.
Stratford-on-Avon, Th. Coles,
from the Fox, tu.; & John
Hemming, Henley st. m. & f
Worcester, John Hemming,
Henley street, wed. & sat.

ALNE (GREAT) a parish and village, 2½ m. N.E. by E. from Alcester, on the west bank of the river Alne; the manor was, at an early period, given to the monks of Winchombs, and has had, since the dissolution, various owners; in 1841, there were 85 houses and 404 inhabitants; 1801, 290; 1821, 317; 1831, 343; and 1694 acres of land, rateable value £2,492. The principal land-owners are W. C. Hemming, Esq. Sir F. L. H. Goodricke, Bart., and Sir Robert Throckmorton, Bart. The former is lord of the manor; several others have also small estates here. The Church, dedicated to St. Mary Magdalen, consists of nave and chancel, was enlarged in 1837, by which means 86 additional sittings were obtained; 61 of which are free. The living is united to that of Kinwarton. Tithes commuted, 1837, at £306.

CHARITIES. The benefaction table records the following gifts. *William Parker*, in 1606, gave £2. *Edward Green*, £10. *Richard Parker*, 1607, gave £1. *Thomas Green*, 1615, £2. *Richard Williams*, 1616, £4. *John Greatwich*, £1. *Mrs. Vernon*, £20. *Rev. Mr. Burton*, £30. To these sums was added £10. as interest, making in the whole £80., which sum, agreeable to a public meeting, held 27th March, 1717, was laid out in the purchase of certain lands called the Church Meare, during the residue of a term of 1,900 years, granted from Lady day, 15th of James I. The land consists of about 4 acres of pasture, let at the annual rent of £22. The money is distributed half-yearly; there are between 50 and 60 poor families in the parish, and those most in want have the largest proportions.

John Smith, of the Wood house, gave two pairs of shoes yearly, for ever, to two of the poor widows of this parish, issuing out of a piece of land called the Four Lands, of about two acres, near the Wood House in this parish. The tenant of Mr. Field, of Chipping Norton, pays the charge, and two pair of shoes, or two sums of 3s. 6d. each, in money, are yearly given to two poor widows.

Edward Green, in 1666, gave 2s. a week, to be distributed to the poor in penny bread. Two dozen of penny loaves are sent to the church every Sunday by the tenant of a farm belonging to Francis Holyoake, Esq., and distributed by the churchwardens to the poor, according to their wants and families.

Joyce Greenhill gave the sum of £2., which was in the overseers' hands for the time being, the interest to be given to seven poor widows on Good Friday. Seven groats was paid as interest, till an overseer who held the money became insolvent, and it was lost.

George Smith, in 1622, gave a cottage for the use of the poor during a term of 1,000 years; this cottage cannot now be identified. Several cottages, occupied rent free, belong to the parish.

Directory.—*Post Office*, at Thos. Edwards; letters arrive from Henley at 9.30 a.m. and are despatched at 3 p.m. Mrs. Ellen Buddicombe, Thomas Edwards, constable; John Elvins, miller; Wm. Garner, tailor; Thos. Goodway, millwright; Jas. Green, vict., Root Inn; Rt. Lane, shoemaker; Thos. Lane, vict., Mother Huff Cap; Eliz. Leeke, shopkr.; Jas. Mason, blacksmith; Rt. Poole, gent. The Farmers are Edwd. Allen, Eliz. Cook, John Elvins, John Wm. Field, Jas. Green, Saml. Heming, Thos. Hutton, Wm. Ivens, Thos. Matthews, Ann Rufford, Edwd. Wilkes, and Hannah Wilkes.

ARROW, a parish and straggling village, 1 mile S.W. from Alcester, is partly in the Stratford division; comprises the hamlet of Oversley, in the Stratford division. The entire parish contains 4,220 acres of land; in 1841, 543 inhabitants; rateable value

£5797. This was given by the Conqueror to his half-brother, Odo, Bishop of Baieux, but soon afterwards came into the possession of the Marmions, and passing through the Camvilles, went by marriage, in the time of Edward I., to Robert Burdet, whose family had their seat here, and with whom the manor continued until the reign of Henry VIII., when a dispute having arisen respecting this and other property, it was settled by arbitration, that the manor of Arrow (inter alia), should be appropriated to Edward Conway, who had married an heiress of the Burdets. The principal owners are the Marquis of Hertford and Sir Robert Throckmorton, Bart.; the former is lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, is an ancient structure, consists of nave, chancel, and tower. The living is a rectory, V.K.B., £10. 10s. 7½d., now £300., in the patronage of the Marquis of Hertford, and incumbency of the Rev. H. C. Carleton, M.A. The rectory is a neat residence, delightfully situated in a vale near the church. *Ragley*, once a village in this parish, half a mile south west, descended, through the Marmions, Camvilles, Botelers, and Rouses, to the Bromes, one of whom sold the manor to Sir John Conway, in the 33rd of Elizabeth. The only residence here is *Ragley Hall*, the splendid seat of the Marquis of Hertford, built by Lord Conway, about the middle of the last century; but greatly improved by the late Marquis, under the direction of Wyatt. A good collection of portraits and other paintings are disposed in some apartments in this elegant and spacious mansion, and the extensive park is well wooded and watered.

OVERSLEY, a hamlet and small village half a mile north east, contains 1,660a. of land, and, in 1841, 242 inhabitants.

William Layton, by will, 1811, bequeathed to the poor of the hamlet of Oversley, the sum of £100., to be distributed amongst them at the discretion of his executors; and who, accordingly, have distributed the interest amongst the poor; and the principal was (in 1825,) about to be invested in Government security.

DIRECTORY. *Arrow*. Wm. Atkins, joiner; Hy. Thos. Bayley, Esq.; Rev. Hugh C. Carleton, M.A., Rector; Richard Cooper, blacksmith; Michael Griffiss, vict. and wheelwright, Rose and Crown; Miss My. Hemming, Thos. Hemming, tailor; Marquis of Hertford, *Ragley Hall*; Edwd. Locke, gardener; Hy. Sisam, corn miller; Sarah Slade, shopkeeper; John Smith, shoemaker, and Joseph K. Bazzard, Wm. Chattaway, John Gilbert, Mary Ann Hunt, Henry Hunt, and Benj. Proctor, Thornhill, farmers. *Oversley*: Wm. Blackland, shoe-maker; Wm. Hall, needle maker; Wm. Hopkins, corn miller; Fdk. Huxley, wheelwright; Wm. Huxley, timber merchant; Jph. James, vict., Cross Guns, Chpr. Thompson, master, Union Workhouse; and John Avery, *Park Farm*; Sl. Collitt, Charles H. Haywood, Lower Lodge; Sarah Johnson, Rd. Morgan, and Richd. Silvester, Upper Lodge, farmers.

COUGHTON, a straggling village, and extensive parish, 2 miles, N. by W. from Alcester; includes the hamlet of Saubourne, and contains 3,070 acres of land; and, in 1841, 955 inhabitants, rateable value, £4,173. 1s. 2d.; this is supposed by Dugdale to have been part of the lands belonging to Turchil de Warwick. In the reign of Henry IV., it came by marriage to John Throckmorton, Esq., and has since continued in that family. Robert Throckmorton made a park here, in the 2nd of Henry VII., and the ancient mansion was apparently erected about the time of Henry VIII. The fine turreted gateway to this edifice is stated to have been removed from Evesham Abbey, by Sir George Throckmorton, at the dissolution, but Dugdale merely says, "that it was built by Sir George Throckmorton, who intended that the rest of the house should be finished in the same style," which was not the case. The mansion, in its original form, was a quadrangle enclosing a court, and surrounded by a moat, the entrance being by a bridge, which led to the turreted gate-house. Considerable alterations were made by Sir Francis Throckmorton, in the time of Charles II., the house having been plundered by the parliamentarians, who ejected Sir Robert, the then proprietor. About the year 1780, Sir Robert Throckmorton took down one side of the quadrangle, filled up the moat and amongst other alterations, enclosed the gateway, fitting it up as a hall;

this work was removed by the late Sir Charles Throckmorton, who made great improvement in the mansion. Sir Robert Throckmorton, Bart., is the present owner, who resides here occasionally. Here is a Catholic Chapel, at the west end of the hall, Rev. Richard Francis Davis, priest. The Church, dedicated to St. Peter, situated near the west bank of the River Arrow, is a very ancient edifice, consists of nave, chancel, side aisles and tower in which there are six bells. In the Church are several fine monumental memorials of the Throckmorton family. The living, a discharged vicarage, V. K. B. £9. 10s. 7½d., now £161.; augmented with £400. Queen Anne's bounty. Sir Robert Throckmorton, patron, and Rev. Robert Tomes, incumbent. Here is a free-school, supported by Lady Throckmorton.

Sambourne, a township, and considerable village, 1 mile N.W., contains about 2,000a. of land, and one of the finest oak trees in the county. In 1841, here were 131 houses, and 662 inhabitants; rateable value, £4,653. Was, in 1704, given to the monks of Evesham, who retained possession of it until the dissolution, when it was sold to Robert Throckmorton, Esq., and still continues in the family.

CHARITIES.—*Wm. Dewes, Esq.*, by will, 1715, bequeathed the sum of £50. to the town of Great Coughton, &c., on trust, for providing one dozen of penny wheaten bread weekly; to be distributed at the Church, to such poor as should duly resort thither to hear divine service. By indenture, 5th January, 1718, Court Dewes, Esq., in consideration of the sum of £50., conveyed to Sir Robert Throckmorton, and five others, their heirs and assigns, a yearly rent charge of £2. 10s., to be issuing out of a messuage and lands, situate in Long Marston, in the county of Gloucester, upon trust, to pay the said rent charge to the churchwardens and overseers of the poor of Great Coughton. Mr. Fincher, the occupier of the farm, pays the money to a baker in Alcester, who sends 36 twopenny loaves every other Sunday to Coughton Church, which are given to the poor.

Dorman Curry, by will, 1688, bequeathed £20. to be set forth at interest, to be employed from time to time in setting boys apprentice. This money is supposed afterwards to have been employed in the purchase of No Man's close.

John Smith, in 1768, by will, gave £100.; one shilling of the interest to be given every Sunday in bread; the remainder to be disposed of among the poor on St Thomas's day, at the discretion of the minister and churchwardens. This £100. was placed, on the behalf of the parish, on the security of the tolls of the Birmingham turnpike road. It was afterwards in contemplation to apply this money in the purchase of the remaining part of No Man's Close, adjoining the school in Alcester, and the terms agreed upon, and the parish put in possession of the land; and the interest of the £100. remaining on the turnpike security, was paid to Gregory Watkins, the owner of the land, but who had failed to give a sufficient title. The land is about three quarters of an acre, and is let at the yearly rent of £6., which is partly given away with Dewes's charity, and the remainder in bread, on St. Thomas's day, to all the poor of the parish.

Throgmorton Almshouses.—There are in the parish five almshouses, which were built by the late Sir Robert Throckmorton, in lieu of others erected by some former member of the family, and which had fallen down. They are inhabited by five poor persons, who receive from the agent of Sir George Throckmorton, the annual sum of £4., by quarterly payments, but has always been considered as a private charity. By the will of Sir Robert Throgmorton, 1518, left certain lands, then of the yearly value of £16., of which sum £8. was to pay 7d. a week each to the five almspeople, amounting yearly to £7. 11s. 8d.; the remaining 8s. 4d. to go to the reparation of the said almshouses; and the sum of £8. a year was to be paid to a priest, to sing perpetually in the north aisle, at Coughton, for my soul and for my ancestors', which priest was to keep a school and teach grammar; but of this nothing is now known.

William Wheeler, by deed, 26th Henry VIII., released certain premises and lands to trustees, on trust, to pay taxes, tollages, subsidies, &c., which might happen to the parishioners of Coughton. By deed, 23rd July, 1745, the above premises and lands, containing in the whole about 30 acres, were demised to Sir Robert Throckmorton, and George Throckmorton, his only son and heir, their executors, &c., for the term of 4,000 years; paying therefore yearly to the said trustees and feoffees of the said premises, and their heirs and assigns, the yearly rent of £10. by half yearly payments, for the benefit of the reparation of the church, and for the relief of the poor. The sum of £8. 4s. is annually received in respect of this reserved rent, and carried to the churchwardens' account, £1. 16s. being withheld for land tax. These lands, known as the Church or Poor lands, are in the possession of Sir George Throckmorton, or his under

tenants; the land is said to be worth 20s. an acre, and the granting a lease for 4,000 years was an excess of the power of the trustees, and its validity is a fit subject for the consideration of a court of equity.

Robert Haynes, by will, 1710, gave £20., the interest to be applied in setting poor children of the Hamlet of Sambourne apprentices. *Joyce Whoman*, gave 40s. to the intent that the interest should be yearly, on Good-Friday, given to seven poor widows of Sambourne. *William Hemming* gave £4., to the intent that four widows of Sambourne should have one shilling each on every Good-Friday. *Mrs. Anne Ganton* left £100. towards the relief of her niece, who, dying soon after, the said £100., with the above mentioned three charities, was laid in the purchase of an estate, in Sambourne, in 1731, for the use of the poor of Sambourne, for ever. This estate consists of about six acres of land and three cottages, comprising five dwellings. The land is let for the yearly rent of £9. 9s., and the cottages are let to the parish officers for £6. 3s. a year; but this rent of the cottages will be advanced by £6. a year. The rents are expended agreeably to the intentions of the donors.

John Hobbins, by will, 1735, gave 20s. a year, to find two gowns for two widows of Sambourne yearly, on the 1st day of May, charged on Brook Meadow, a close in Great Alne. This annuity is paid by Richard Heath, of Salford Lodge, the owner of a farm in Great Alne, to two poor widows, in money.

Those marked 1 reside at Sambourne, 2 at Middletown, and the rest at Coughton.	1 Harris A. brickmkr	Tomes Rev. R., vicar	1 Heath Thomas
	Hill Wm., wheelwgt	1 Walker Chas. needle and fish-hook mfr	1 Hobbins Ann
Arnold Edm., shoemk	1 Hinton J., butcher	Walsingham W. joiner	2 Howson John
	1 Lee Wm., schoolmr	Ward R. btchr. & baker	1 Johnson Benjamin
1 Arnold Rd., shoemk	1 Lewis Benj. blacksmith & shopkeeper	Wright W. coal dealer	Johnson William
1 Arnold T. parish clk	Morgan Chas., miller and land agent		Morgan Charles
1 Bennett Mr. James	1 Perkins Josiah, vict., Green Dragon	Farmers.	1 Parsons Thomas
1 Boyce W. needlemk	1 Reading Mr. Wm.	1 Bennett Thomas	Person J. Coughton lg
1 Buggins Jas. builder	Reeve John, grocer & builder	1 Chair Joseph	1 Perks John
1 Chattaway William, blacksmith	1 Richards J., tailor	1 Chair Robert	1 Richards John
Davis Rev. Richard	1 Rutter Thos. shoemk	Chattaway John	1 Richards William
Fras. catholic priest	1 Shelton William, fruiterer & shopkr	2 Cook James	1 Sumner James
1 Gould Jane & Sarah, victs., Falcon Inn		1 Garner J. Four Elms	Sumner John, Millford farm
1 Harper J. brickmkr		1 Garner J., Townsend farm	Sumner Thos. Coughton cross
		1 Harris Arthur	1 Truslove Samuel

IPSLEY, a parish and considerable village, on the east bank of the river Arrow, $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. by W. from Alcester, contains 3,500 acres of land; and in 1841, 1,029 inhabitants; 1801, 478; 1821, 754; 1831, 830; rateable value, £5,300. This manor was possessed by a family of the name of Hubaud, from the time of Stephen, until the 17th century. Walter S. Sander, Esq., is lord of the manor and principal owner; T. Entwisle, Esq., — Stokes, Esq., and several others have estates here. The Church, dedicated to St. Peter, consists of nave, chancel, and embattled tower, in which there are three bells. The living, a rectory, valued in the King's books at £11. 10s. 7½d. now £685.; Rev. Charles Dolben, B. A., patron and incumbent. The rectory is a neat residence, a little east from the church. A Chapel of ease, dedicated to St. Luke, was erected at Headless Cross, in 1843, at a cost of £1,000. Here is also a neat Catholic Chapel, situated at Redditch, but in this parish. This parish has of late years greatly improved, and comprises part of the township of Redditch, and the hamlets of Headless Cross and Crabbs Cross, about three miles from Ipsley.

CHARITIES.—*Mr. Joseph Slepper*, in 1711, gave £30. to this parish, the interest thereof to clothe, yearly, two poor widows, or in want of such, three fatherless children. In 1823, an arrear of interest had accrued from the late rector, in whose hands the money had been vested; of this sum, £5. was applied in gifts of clothing, and £10. was added to the principal. The Rev. Thomas Dolben Dolben, now (1826) curate of Ipsley, and only child of the late rector, is responsible for the £40.; and £2. a year is applied by him in clothing, or sheeting, to poor widows of the parish.

Mrs. Mary Dolben, by will, 1787, after bequeathing to three trustees, £300., for the benefit of three widows of clergymen of the church of England, gave to her said trustees the residue of her personal estates, &c., to apply the same to the use of her mother for

life; and then of her brother, the Rev. Thomas Dolben, for life; and in the event of his dying without children who should attain the age of twenty-one, then in providing a small house for the residence of a schoolmistress, in Ipsley, for teaching twelve girls of the said parish to read, spin, and knit; and paying £21. a year to the schoolmistress, and providing bibles and clothing for the scholars, &c. The testatrix's property at the time of her death consisted of £1,000. secured on a mortgage of an advowson, and £100. three per cent. consols. This bequest appears to have been considered void, under the statute, 9th George I., at least so far as related to the £1,000. mortgage; and of the £100. stock, which, in the year 1818, after various expenses, was reduced to £46.15s.11d., was carried by Mr. Lea, solicitor, who had received the money to the account of Thos. Dolben Skynner.

Marked 1, reside at Redditch; 2, at Headless Cross; 3, at Crabbs Cross; and the rest at Ipsley, or where specified.

1 Adams Chas., vict., & wine & spirit mt. Warwick Arms	3 Evitts W., butcher	Mills J. & Co., needle & fishhook mnfrs	Birch G., Green lane
1 Booker J., needle mfr	2 Francis J., needle & fishhook manufr	1 Millward J., ndl. fctr	Bomford Letitia
1 Boulton J., needle mkr	3 Gibbs John, vict., Star and Garter	Morrall E., shoemkr	Chamberlain Thos., Ipsley Lodge
2 Chambers M., blksm	1 Gore T., whitesmith	1 Pinfield Rd., beerhs	Edwards John
2 Chatterley J., brcklr	1 Hassell D., fruiterer	1 Pratt Rev. R. catholic	3 Field R., Wood row
2 Clark Wm. & Co., nedl. & fishhk. mfs., Mount Pleasant	2 Joiner D., shoemkr	1 Smith G., needle mkr	3 Gibbs John
Corfield Jno., baker	1 Johnson G., land svr	1 Tyer T., chair mkr	3 Haden John
2 Cox William, vict., White Hart	1 Johnson John, fish hook manufacturer	1 Warner Rd. & Son, fishing tackle mfrs	Hollington Elizabeth Lane William, Park row
2 Davis J., needle mfr	2 Jones T., bricklyr	2 Westwood Charles, needle manufctr	Oakley D., Dairy Fm
Dolben Rev. Ch., B.A.	Lane George, miller	2 White T., butcher	Whitehouse Jas. H.
	3 Mills J., beerhouse and needle stamper	Farmers.	Whittington William, Green lane
		Aldington John	

KINWARTON, a parish and small village, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. from Alcester, contains 480 acres of land; and, in 1841, twelve houses and 67 inhabitants; rateable value £709. 14s. 6d. The monks of Evesham Abbey held this from 714 till the dissolution. The principal land owners are Thomas Brown, Esq., Marquis of Hertford, and the Rev. Richard Seymour; the former is lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. Mary, was erected in the 13th century, consists of nave, chancel, and aisle. The living, a rectory, with Great Alne and Weethley annexed, V.K.B., £17. 11s. 0 $\frac{1}{2}$ d., now £438.; Bishop of Worcester, patron, and Rev. Richard Seymour, M. A., incumbent. The rectory is a neat house at the west end of the church.

CHARITIES.—Isaac Dipple, by will, 1729, left £10. to the poor of this parish; this sum was paid by Sarah Caulton, the sole executrix of Isaac Dipple, April 19th, 1731, into the hands of Jeffrey Hopkins, the churchwarden. It is now in the hands of the rector, and also another £10., both of which he received from his predecessor; of which one £10. is supposed to have been the gift of Sarah Caulton, in 1735. The annual sum of 20s. is paid, as the interest of these two sums, which is given away to the poor at Easter, by the rector and churchwardens, in the church.

Directory.—Thos. Brown, Esq., Joseph Fryer, parish clerk; Saml. Heming, farmer; John Hodges, farmer; and Rev. Richard Seymour, M. A., incumbent.

MORTON BAGGOTT, a small village and parish, $3\frac{1}{2}$ m. W.S.W. from Henley-in-Arden, contains 1,160a. of land; in 1841, 35 houses and 170 inhabitants; rateable value, £1,309. 7s. 9d. This place obtained its adjunct of Baggott from a family of that name, who for many generations resided here, and were owners of a portion of the property. Sir F. L. H. Goodricke, Bart., is the present lord of the manor and owner. The Church, dedicated to Holy Trinity, is a small structure, consists of nave and chancel; was repaired and re-pewed in 1848. The living, a rectory, V. K. B., £6., now £188.; Sir F. L. H. Goodricke, Bart., patron, and Rev. Samuel D. Pearshall, incumbent, for whom the Rev. Edward Wheatley officiates.

Directory.—Joseph Arnall, shoemaker; John Elvins, joiner; William Elvins, joiner and shopkeeper. The Farmers are, Stephen Aldington, Thomas Holyoake, and corn miller; William Smallwood, and Richard Stiles.

SPERNALL, a parish and small straggling village, 4 miles N. from Alcester, contains 1,110 acres of land; and, in 1841, 22 houses and 107 inhabitants; rateable value, £1,238. Supposed by Dugdale to have been part of the possessions of the Norman Earls of Warwick, and held in serjeantry from them by the Durvassals, who resided here; the service being to perform the duties of *chief butler* upon Christmas-day, Easter-day, and Whit-Sunday, at their castle, at Warwick, or their manor-houses at Claverdon, Tanworth, or Sutton, at whichever they might happen to be; the manor was held in this way many years. Afterwards possessed by the families of Holt, Reve, and Webbe; was purchased in the reign of Henry VI. by John Throckmorton, Esq.; Sir Robert Throckmorton, Bart., is now lord of the manor and owner. The Church, dedicated to St. Leonard, is a small edifice, consisting of nave and chancel, was repaired and re-pewed in 1844. The living, a discharged rectory, V.K.B. £3. 18s. 1½d., now £160.; Charles Chambers, Esq., R.N., patron; and Rev. Charles Dolben, incumbent, for whom the Rev. James Sheppard, officiates. The Rectory is a neat residence near the Church.

CHARITIES.—*Thomas Allen*, by will, 1723, gave to the poor of this parish 10s. a year for ever, to be paid out of his estate at Great Alne, by two equal portions, on St. Thomas's-day and Good-Friday. This annuity is now paid by Mr. Stephen Morgan, the owner of the estate so charged, who, with the assistance of the minister, distributes it on Good-Friday, among the poor.

John Saunders, who died in the year 1709, left the sum of £10., the yearly interest of which was to be given to the poor of this parish for ever. This money is in the hands of the rector, who pays interest at the rate of 5 per cent., which is distributed on Good-Friday among the poor of the parish.

Mrs. Ann Bates, in the year 1806, gave £20. into the hands of the rector, Rev. Mr. Chambers, to be applied to the use of the poor of the parish, at his discretion. This sum was, in 1806, invested on the security of the tolls of the turnpike road, from Stratford to Bromsgrove, at 5 per cent., but which, by notice, 1824, is reduced to 4½ per cent. The interest is distributed among the poor, in June.

Directory.—Rev. James Sheppard, curate; Jph. Crowley, Richard Smith, and John Wheeler, farmers.

STUDLEY, a parish, and considerable village, pleasantly situated on the river Arrow, 4 miles N. by W. from Alcester, comprises the hamlets of *Outhill*, *Mappleborough Green*, *Clarks Green*, *Washford*, and part of *Littlewood Green*; this parish is noted for the manufacture of needles, about 800 hands are employed. In 1841, here were 398 houses and 1,992 inhabitants, 1801, 1,037; 1821, 1,338; 1831, 1,903; and 5,070, acres of land, rateable value, £8,065. 1s. 2d.; at the Conquest this was almost entirely in the possession of William, the son of Corbicon, whose son Peter passed away a considerable portion of it with his daughter in marriage to Henry de Montford, and the remainder to William de Cantilupe. Montford's portion came afterwards to William Beauchamp, Lord Abergavenny, and eventually was possessed by the Knights Templars. The above named Peter founded a priory of regular Augustine canons here, in the reign of King Stephen, which was so amply supported and endowed, that, in 1399, the monks were enabled to begin rebuilding the Church constructed at their foundation. After the dissolution of this priory the site of the monastery, manor of Studley, and other lands, was granted to Sir Edmund Knightly, sergeant at law, in the 30th of Henry VIII., and it subsequently passed by marriage to John Knotsford, sergeant at arms. The principal-land-owners are, Robert Knight, Esq., Sir F. L. H. Goodricke, Bart., and Theodore Moilliet, Esq., the former is lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. Mary, has lately been repaired and consists of nave, chancel and side aisles, a stained glass window has recently been put in the east end by the patron. The living, a vicarage value in K. B. £8., now £120., augmented with £200. private benefaction, £600. Queen Anne's bounty and £1,250. parliamentary grant; Robert Knight, Esq., patron, and Rev. John Finley, M. A., incumbent, for whom the Rev. H. H. Jones, officiates. The General Baptists, the Particular Baptists, and the Wesleyans have each a place of worship here.

Studley Castle is a noble edifice, erected 1833, situated $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. from Alcester, on a commanding eminence having an extensive prospect and is the seat and property of Sir F. L. H. Goodricke, Bart. *Hamlets*.—*Outhill*, a few scattered houses, 3 miles E. *Mappleborough Green*, several scattered farms, 2m. S.E. *Clarke's Green*, several scattered houses, 1 mile E. *Washford*, a farm and several cottages on the Birmingham road, and *Littleworth Green*, a small village, 1 mile S.W.

CHARITIES.—*Lord Abergavenny* gave to this parish £80. out of a sale of timber, from Mappleborough Green. *Thomas Robbins* gave £20. *Edmund Court*, by indenture, 1658, granted to trustees certain closes of pasture and wood ground, with a messuage lately erected on the same, and the tithes of the said lands, for the payment of 40s. a year, to be distributed to the poor on St. Thomas's day and Good Friday, and for disposing of the rents towards the repair of the parish church of Studley, or relieving the poor, or for such charitable uses as the feoffees should appoint. — *Kendal*, about the year 1684, gave £5. to the parish, for the poor.

William Moore, by will, 1714, gave £5.; the interest for a sermon on Good Friday.

William Eyres, by will, 1739, gave a piece of land, called Blockhill, to be secured to the feoffees of the poor's land, to pay for schooling of two poor boys of this parish.

William Mortiboy, by will, 1733, gave £175., to remain as a stock to be paid into the hands of Edmund Chambers, Esq., and the rest of the feoffees of the poor's land, and the vicar for the time being, to apply the interest or rent of as much as should arise from £100.; one part for clothing four poor men or women, and the other part to be every year given to poor families, on Good Friday, at sixpence a house; and what should arise from the said £75., it was to be applied for teaching two poor children of the parish. *Thomas Slipper* gave £20. in 1711; the lawful use thereof to be laid out by the minister and churchwardens, in clothing two poor fatherless children of this parish, a boy and a girl, on St. Thomas's-day. *Joseph Slipper*, in 1711, gave £10. for the use of the poor of this parish, who should receive the holy sacrament at Easter and Christmas. A school-house was built in the year 1810, by subscription, upon part of the waste land of the manor; but the conveyance not having been perfected, this piece of land, 2r. 34p., with the school-house, was some years afterwards, upon the inclosure of the parish, allotted to the feoffees of the poor estates; the whole of which have arisen principally from the above-named benefactions, and, with the school land, amounts to 30a. 1r. 7p. The school-house and garden are occupied rent free by a schoolmaster, who teaches eight poor boys of the parish free, in consideration thereof, and he also instructs the Sunday school. The other property is let at the yearly rent of £38. The land is tithe free. Part of the tithe being derived from the gift of Mr. Edmund Court, and the other was purchased in 1799, for the sum of £20. 16s. The clear income is distributed by the feoffees, in accordance with the wills of the donors.

William Feltherstone, who died in 1760, devised certain lands at Merce Green, to John Phillips and his heirs, upon trust, to provide four dozen of penny white bread, to be distributed to poor persons attending divine service at the church. Mr. John Bate, the owner of an estate in this parish, called Merce Green, pays £10. 8s. a year in respect of this charity, and 12s. worth of bread is distributed every third Sunday.

Edmund Court, by will, 1671, gave 20s. to poor householders, on St. Thomas's day, to be distributed by the churchwardens and overseers. This is received from an estate called Fields Farm, in which is a meadow called Round Meadow, particularly charged with the payment; the property (1825), of Mrs. Burton, and given as directed.

Court Dewes, Esq., by will, 1721, gave to poor householders of this parish, 20s. per annum, to be issuing out of Puchen's Fields, in this parish, to be distributed by the churchwardens and overseers of the poor on Good-Friday. By an indenture, 1758, John Dewes, Esq., of Wellesbourne, to fulfil the further charitable intentions of his brother, who, by the draft of a subsequent will not completed, was desirous to give £200., the produce to be laid out in clothing poor people belonging to the parish, granted an annuity of £8., to be issuing out of a farm called Puchen Fields in this parish, containing 30a. This, as well as the preceding rent charge, is received from Mr. Freeman, the owner of the farm, and given to the poor, in coats of 10s. or 11s., and gowns 8s., appointed at a parish meeting, held on St. Thomas's day.

John Hobbins, by will, 1735, gave 20s. a year, charged on a close in Great Alne, called Brook Meadow End, to find two gowns, to be given to two widows of this parish. Mr. Heath, of Salford Lodge, is (1825) the present owner of the close, and pays the charge, which is distributed to widows accordingly.

Thomas Chambers, by will, gave 40s. per annum, charged on his messuage, close, and garden, in Studley, to be paid upon Easter and Christmas sacrament days, by 2s. 6d.

to the minister, 1s. to the clerk, and 16s. 6d. to the poor communicants, to be distributed amongst them by the minister, which is accordingly done.

John James, by will, 1774, bequeathed to the Rev. Edward Davies and two others, and their heirs, the sum of £100. to buy yearly, with the interest thereof, Bibles and Testaments, to be given to the poor inhabitants of this parish. This was invested in £152. 10s., Three per cents, producing an annual dividend of £4. 11s. 6d., which, when received, is distributed as directed.

Nathaniel George Petre, by will, 1789, gave £27. 10s. in the Four per cents. to Phillips Lyttleton, Esq. and two others, and their successors, to receive the dividends, and lay out the same in bread annually on Christmas Day, to be given to the poor. The dividend, £2. 2s., when received, is distributed accordingly.

John Knottesford, by will, 1777, and a codicil thereto, 1780, gave the sum of 200 guineas to the Worcester Infirmary, upon condition that they admit all patients, sick or lame, from this parish, and the parishes of Alcester and Teddington.

Rev. John Moore, by will, 1729, gave £10. to the town of Wootton Wawen, and the parish of Studley, share and share alike, to be placed out at interest, and the interest laid out in bread and given to the poor on Good Friday. Nothing is now known of this charity.

Those marked 1 reside at Littlewood Green, 2 Mappleborough Green, 3 Outhill, 4 Clarke's Green, 5 Washford, and the rest at Studley.

Post Office, at Mr. William Brotherton's.—Letters arrive by mail cart from Bromsgrove, half-past 6, a.m.; and are despatched at 7, p.m.

Avery R. brewer, Studley	5 Hartles George, needle	Morrall Michael, beerhouse
Brookes Jph. plumber & glz	scourer, Washford mill	2 Morris John, beerhouse
Chatterley William, builder	Hay Miss Marianne	Odenhell John, brazier and
and pump maker	Hemming Thomas, needle	tinplate worker
Cooke Thos., bodkin maker	pointer, Studley Mill	Richards Thomas, school-
Cull Chas., hair dresser	Hilton Richard, excise officer	master, agent for Birming-
Davis Mrs. Cath. Laurel cotg	Horton Joseph, needle mkr	ham fire office, & registrar
Day George, draper	Jennings John, saddler	births and deaths, parish
Edkins Wm., provision dlr	Lamb Benjamin, bricklayer	school
Edkins Mrs. Elizabeth	Lilley Mr. Joseph	Rouch Edward, stationer
Finley Rev. John, vicar, M.A.	Lilley Uriah, bodkin mfr.	Sanders Thos., vet. surgeon
Gibbs John, gardener, and	Loudon John, builder	Scriven George, fruiterer
parish clerk	Maizey Rev. Wm. baptist	Such Thomas, fruiterer
Goodricke Sir Francis Lyt-	Moilliet Theodore, Esq. Up-	1 Watts Miss My. Willon ctg
telton Holyoake, Studley	per Skilts	Watton Joseph, needle mkr
Castle	Morrall Edward, gent.	Yoxall John, needle maker

Blacksmiths.
2 Ancorn Samuel
1 Boyce Benjamin
Goodall John
Humphreys William

Boot & Shoe Mks
Franklin Thomas
Holliss John
Rogers Richard
Rogers Thomas, and
leather cutter
Such William
Syms Thomas
1 Val Richard
1 Wilkins Thomas

Butchers.
Arnall John
2 Boswell William
Edkins William
Harris George
Hemming Thomas
Lilley John

Druggists.
Brown James

1 Garlick George
Hubbard Felix P.

Farmers.
5 Adkins William
Avery J. Studley Park
4 Bates John
3 Bethell William
2 Boswell Thomas
Chattaway Joseph,
Studley Holt
Cooper Ths. Putschen's
field
Etherington Thomas
Fennell James
2 Green John
Green William, Lower
Skilts

1 Heath Thomas
2 Hemming Henry
2 Hollis George
2 Huskisson Charles
2 Kettle George
3 Moore John
Oakley Thomas
Robbins John, Stud-

ley Priory
Smith Charlotte
Whitehouse James,
Island Hill
Whitehouse William,
Hardwick farm

Grocers.
Bennett John
Boulton Thomas
Brown James
Heritage William
Clements, & draper
Hubbard Felix P.
Johnson Philip
Laughter Jno. Fletcher
Maples James Lacey
Wilkes Hy. & baker

Inns & Taverns.
Barley Mow Inn, Hy.
Melen
Bell Inn, J. Kendall
2 Boot Inn, A. Boswell
Golden Fleece, John
Loudon

2 Greyhound, Char-
lotte Stockday
Horse & Groom, Jph.
Gibbs
Marlborough Head,
Elizabeth Priest

Beer Houses.
Bennett Henry
Crayner Henry
Fox Edwd. & coal dlr
Garner John
Lewis John

Ironmongers.
Maples James Lacey
O'Denhell John

Joiners.
Chatterley Henry
Garner Thomas
Hemming Thomas

**Linen & Woollen
Drapers.**
Boulton Thomas
Goodwin Jabez
Hough Sarah

Maltsters.	Gee John	Tailors.	<i>To Birmingham, every day, at 8 a.m., from the Barley Mow</i>
Cooke John	Hall William	Briscoe Thomas	
Edkins Ebenezer	Hill John	Pountney T. & draper	
Kendall John	Horne Richard		
Mander Hy. & baker	Lilley Uriah	Wheelwrights.	Carriers.
Melen Henry	Morrall Abel & Son	Bale Charles	<i>Alcester, Henry Webb, Tuesday</i>
Needle Manufcrs.	Pardow Misses A. & E.	Beale William	
Blick Benjamin	Shrimpton & Hooper	Watkins James	<i>Birmingham, H. Webb, Monday, Thursday, and Saturday</i>
Boulton Thomas	Vale William	Coaches.	
Chambers Geo. & Co.,	Surgeons.	<i>To Alcester, every day, at 11 a.m., from the Barley Mow Inn</i>	
Priory Mills	Brown Claude		
Davies Benjamin	Morris Henry		

TARDEBIGG, an extensive parish, 3 miles E.S.E. from Bromsgrove, partly in this Hundred, but principally in the Upper Division of the Halfshire Hundred, Worcestershire; the entire parish contains 8,640 acres of land, in 1841, 4,877 inhabitants; 1801, 2,322; and 1831 4,145; and comprises the hamlets and townships of Bentley, Redditch, Tutnall-with-Cobley, and Webheath. The Church, dedicated to St. Bartholomew, is a fine stone structure; consists of nave, chancel and lofty spire. The living, a vicarage, valued in the King's Books at £8., now £603. in the patronage of the Hon. Robert Henry Clive, and Rev. J. F. Mackarness, incumbent. The vicarage, a neat brick residence near the Church. Tithes commuted, 1839, rectorial at £1,260. 11s. 9d.; Vicarial £603. 7s. 6d.; Hon. R. H. Clive is lord of the manor, and principal owner. The free-school, conducted on the National principle, is situate near the Church, will accommodate 120, average 100; principally supported by Lady Harriet Clive; Samuel Saywell, master; and Ann Turner, mistress.

BENTLEY, a township and village, in the Upper Division of the Hundred of Halfshire, Worcestershire, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles E.S.E.; contains 1,625 acres of land; rateable value £2,233. 18s. 1d. Richard Hemming, Esq., is lord of the manor, and principal owner.

REDDITCH, a township, chapelry, and considerable flourishing village, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles E.S.E. from Bromsgrove, in the Upper Division of Halfshire Hundred, Worcestershire, is delightfully situated on an eminence, on the western border of Warwickshire, and on the new road from London to Birmingham. The manufacture of needles and fish hooks is carried on here to a great extent, giving employment to about 4,000 persons. The Chapel, situated on the Green, is a large stone edifice, erected 1805. The living, a perpetual curacy, rated at £130.; in the patronage of the Vicar of Tardebigg, and incumbency of the Rev. Geo. Fdk. Fessey, B.A. The Independents, Wesleyans, and Primitive Methodists have each a Chapel here. The National School, erected 1846, is a large brick building; will accommodate 500; average 290; Geo. and Eliz. Burt, master and mistress. Fairs for cattle are held on the first Monday in August, and September 17th. The New County Court is held monthly; Benj. Parham, Esq., judge; F.W. Dyer, high-bailiff; and Edwd. Browning, Esq., clerk. Hon. R. H. Clive, and Rd. Hemming, Esq., are the principal owners; the former is lord of the manor; several others have also small estates here.

TUTNALL, WITH COBLEY, a joint township, 2 miles E.S.E. from Bromsgrove, contains 3,450 acres of land, and 533 inhabitants; rateable value, £4,323. 5s. 7d. The principal owners are Hon. Robt. Hy. Clive, Mr. Rd. Moore, and Mr. Thos. Harris; the former is lord of the manor; several others are small owners.

WEBHEATH, a township and small village, 4 miles E.S.E. from Bromsgrove, comprises the hamlets of Foxlydiate, and part of Headless Cross. Hon. R. H. Clive, and Rd. Hemming, Esq., are the principal owners; the former is lord of the manor; several others have small estates here. *Hewell Hall*, a large stone mansion, 4 miles S. from Bromsgrove, is pleasantly situated in a vale, and surrounded by a park, the seat and property of the Hon. R. H. Clive, M.P.

REDDITCH DIRECTORY.

POST OFFICE.—Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor's; Letters arrive from all parts; by mail cart, from Bromsgrove, at 6 a.m., and are dispatched at 7½ p.m.

Ackrill J., plasterer & paper hanger, Chapel green
 Allcock C., grinding stone maker, Wellington street
 Bartleet C. Esq., Prospect hl
 Browning E., solr., Chapel gn
 Bunegar Thos., gardener & seedsman, Alcester street
 Davies T., fruitr., Evesham s
 Duggins James, temperance hotel, Chapel green
 Fessey Rev. G. F., B.A., perpetual curate, Littleworth
 Freeman J., cpr., Evesham st
 Griffin J., ndl. hdnr., Britain s
 Huins Chas., joiner, Breden
 Hollington Wm., gas works, Evesham street
 Humphreys Rev. Hy., indpt. mnstr., Evesham street
 Izod Mr. Jph., Evesham st
 Jones H., fruiterer, Evesham s
 Melen W., swivle & netting needle maker, Windsor st
 Mountford H., sailors' palm maker, Evesham street
 Mountford Joseph, engineer, Alcester street
 Osborne J., acntnt. registrar of births & dths., Chapel gn
 Phillips J., currier, auctionr., & land agent, Unicorn hill
 Purcell J., brkr., Wellington s
 Quiney J., horsebr., Breden
 Reading Mrs. E., William st
 Roberts E., millwrt., Alctr. st
 Roberts T., engnr., Evesham s
 Sarsons B. corn mt. Chapel gn
 Silverstone J. C., clothier, Evesham street
 Skinner J., pwnbr., Wm. st
 Swann Mr. Chas., Fish hill
 Taylor R., knitting pin mfr., & needle hdnr., Beeley st
 Thomas James, tailors' tool manufacturer, Steam st
 Webb W., corn & flour mrt., Evesham street

Academies.

*Marked * are Boarding Schools.*

* Boulton Misses
 Chapel green
 * Field Mrs., Unicorn hill
 Shore T., Chapel gn
 Tunstann Robt. Unicorn hill

Agents:

Harris Rd., Star Fire & Life, William st
 Osborne Jno., County Fire and Provident Life, Chapel green

Bakers & Flour Dealers.

Brown B., Evesham s
 Brown J., Alcester st
 Brown J., Chapel gn
 Middleton Edward, Evesham street
 Rickards J. Chapel gn
 Sarsons B., Chapel gn
 Steward J., Unicorn hl
 Stowe R., Red Lion st
 Woodman J., Walfd. s

Blacksmiths.

Allcock J., Alcester st
 Gardner W., Fish hill
 Perry C., Easmore ln
 Roberts E., Alcester s

Booksellers, Printers, & Stationers.

Bromley S., Fish hill
 Gladwell D., Queen s
 Gregg H., Windsor st
 Heming Wm. Thos., Fish hill
 Osborne J., Chapel gn

Boot and Shoe Makers.

Adkins S., Windsor st
 Avery J., Walford st
 Blackford W., Wm. st
 Davis J., Evesham st
 Davis Wm., Fish hill
 Fowkes J., Alcester s
 Gibbs W., Evesham s
 Harris E., Evesham s
 Palmer W., Evesham s
 Shadcock J., Evsham. s
 Smith G., Evesham s
 Smith Js., Evesham st
 Spencer T., Evesham s
 Sprague W., Alcester s
 Walker T., Alcester s
 Weston J., Edward st
 Wilkes W., Edward st
 Wright A., Chapel gn

Braziers & Tins.

Hayward J., Fish hill
 Hayward William, Evesham street
 Rickards R. Chapel gn

Builders.

Clark W., Alcester st
 Hemming G., Wm. st
 Hill Thos., Fish hill
 Robinson J. Bates hill
 Stratton Sl. Chapel gn
 Wheatley J., Mount Pleasant

Butchers.

Allen Geo., Chapel gn
 Allen H. Evesham st
 Briggs J. Evesham st
 Dunn U. Evesham st
 Fisher T. Evesham st
 Humphrey Edward, Alcester street
 Pearman J. Chapel gn

Vincent G. Alcester st
 Vincent Hy., Breden
 Welsbourne John, Unicorn Hill

Chemists & Druggs

Brown G. Evesham st
 Overbury R. Alcester s
 Wilson J. T. Chapel gn

Confectioners.

Kinchen W. Fish hill
 Melen R. Evesham st
 Middleton Edward, Evesham street
 Wood J. Chapel green

Farmers.

Fowkes T. Chapel gn
 Fowkes T. Chapel gn
 Harris J. Lowes hill
 Pearman Joseph and Wm., Birchinsale
 Short J. Lodge farm
 Vincent Letitia, Bradley moor
 Whadcot Miss, Ease-moor
 Woollaston Francis, Waighe's farm
 Williams Richard, Red Lion street

Fishing Tackle Makers.

Allcock Sl. William st
 Avery Hy. Evesham st
 Bott Jph. Evesham st
 Cooke Thomas, Red Lion Arch
 Gibbs W. Evesham st
 Lloyd Edmund & Co., Adelaide street
 Thomas Jas. Steam st
 Warner Richard and Son, Breden

Wyers R. Unicorn hl
 Yoxall Wm. & Sons, Unicorn hill

Glass, China, and Earthenware Dls.

*Mkd. * Earthenw. only.*

* Davis R. Evesham st
 Martin Geo. Fish hill
 * Merry W. Alcester st

Grocers & Tea Dls.

Allbutt Rd., Fish hill
 Baylis Bj. Red Lion st
 Brown G. Evesham st
 Burston C. Alcester st
 Cooke T. Red lion arch
 Davis R. Evesham st
 Fish Geo., Fish hill
 Gibbs T., Evesham st
 Gibbs W. Evesham st
 Greaves S. Evesham st
 Guest J., Alcester st
 James J. Evesham st
 James William Henry Chapel green
 Merry W. Alcester st
 Overbury R. Alcester s
 Powell M. Prospect rw
 Purcell James, Wellington street
 Ricketts W. Unicorn hl

Haberdashers and Smallware Dls.

Fisher Geo., Fish hill
 Nicholls Harriet and Co., Chapel green
 Parsons H. Evesham s
 Shrimpton John, Alcester street
 Stiles Rd. Fish Hill

Hair Dressers and Perfumers.

Bryan J. Evesham st

Burroughs Richard,
Walford street
Griffin E. Evesham st
Hadan T. Alcester st
Laton Rt. Chapel gn
Mountford H. Evsm. st

Hotels, Inns, & Tavs

Crown, John Davis,
Fish hill
Fox and Goose, Thos.
Fowkes, Chapel gn
Plough & Arrow, S.
Greaves, Evesham st
Red Lion, Richd. Wil-
liams, Red Lion st
Unicorn, Jesse Cas-
tree, Unicorn hill
Vine, Wm. Francis,
Evesham street

Beerhouses.

Abbott E. Unicorn hl
Avery G. Evesham st
Avery R. Alcester st
Bartleet W. Britain st
Brown Sl., Fish hill
Chambers J., Fish hill
Charman George,
Windsor street
Crow T., Evesham st
Davis J., Evesham st
Davis T. Evesham st
Field R., Walford st
Fowkes T. Chapel gn
Gardner W., Fish hill
Guest J. Alcester st
Harris Ann, Beeleys
Ledbury W. Walford s
Parsons Geo. Mount
Pleasant
Powell T. Unicorn hll
Richards T. Hewell s
Shrimpton J. Fish hl
Smallwood Geo. Eves-
ham street
Smith Th. Windsor s
Stephens Rd. Fish hl
Watson J. Chapel gn

**Linen & Wooln.
Drapers.**

Clewlow E. Evesham s
Hollington Wm.,
Evesham st
James J. Evesham s
Neale W. Chapel gn
Tanner W. Chapel gn

Maltsters.

Fowkes T. Chapel gn
Sarsons B. Chapel gn

Milliners.

Avery El. Alcester s
Nicholls H. and Co.,
Chapel green
Parsons H. Evesham s

**Needle & Fish
Hook Manufrs.**

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* Tongue J. shoemaker
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Bennett Margaret
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* Carter Elizabeth
Cotterill Henry
Fortman Thomas

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* Place John
* Skinner Mary
* Tipping Edward
Warmington Timothy
Weaver Jno. Leasows

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*Marked * reside at Cobley ; the others at Tutnall, or where specified.*

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Emmett Capt. Wm.	Farmers.	Holder J. Holy farm	Partridge W. Cats Pool
Ganderton G., gardenr	Billings Eliz. & beerhs	*Howard Thomas	Pearman James,
Hall Thos. coal mer- chant, Tardebigg	Cordell R. Dust House	Hunt John, and coal merchant	Oxleasowes
Lee Wm., shoemaker	Culwick John	Mander J., Blackwell	Sumner John, & coal merchant
Mackarness Rev. J. F.	Dixon Thomas, jun., and coal merchant	Millward Wm. Cherry tree	*Vincent Thomas
M.A., vicar, Tardebigg	Dixon Thomas, sen., and coal merchant		Walford Jno., Grange
Moore Richard, gent			Walford Wm., Brock hill

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*Marked * at Forlydiate, † at Headless Cross ; the others at Webheath, or where specified.*

Andrews W., beerhs.	† Leyster Jas., baker	Fox and Goose	Field Wm., Hill top
and needle stamper	Markham Isaac, gar- dener, Hewell gdns	Young Jno., builder, Hewell lane	Hick Thomas
Clive Honbl. Robert	Owen Wm., agricul- tural implement mfr	Farmers.	Ladbury G., Hill top
Henry, Hewell hall	*Perkins Jno., grocer	Bradley J. Church end	Parker Jno., Pump hs
† Hawkes T., shoemkr	† White Thos., currier	Bradley W. High hs	Rudge William
*Hill Chas., needle & fishhook manfr	and leather cutter	Brown J., Sheltwood	Wollford Wm., Tack farm
*Johnson R. H. rail- way carriage bldr	*Yarnall Wm., vict..	Cotterill Richard, Church end	Wheeldon Benjamin, Holyoakes

WEETHLEY, a small parish and village, situated on a delightful eminence, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.W. by W. from Alcester, contains 638 acres of land, and in 1841, 11 houses and 57 inhabitants; rateable value, £750.; was granted before the Conquest to the monks of Evesham; and, at the dissolution, the manor was obtained by Maude Lane, who sold it to Nicholas Fortescue, one of whose descendents disposed of it in 1695, to Humphrey Jennens, of Yarnton Hall, near Birmingham. The Right Hon. Richard Wm. Penn, Earl Howe, is Lord of the manor and owner. The Church, dedicated to St. James, is a small ancient edifice, consisting of nave and chancel, was repaired by subscription, in 1839, at a cost of £50. The living, a perpetual curacy, annexed to the Rectory of Kington. Tithes commuted 1839, at £102.

Directory.—Chas. Field, Thos. Freer, and Thos. Reuben Freer, farmers.

WESTON-UPON-AVON, a parish and small village, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.W. by W. from Stratford-on-Avon, principally in the upper division of Kiftsgate hundred, in Gloucestershire; the entire parish contains 1,540 acres of land, and, in 1841, 104 inhabitants; rateable value, £2,476. Earl Amhurst is lord of the manor, and owner. The Church, dedicated to All Saints, consists of nave, chancel, and embattled tower; it contains two ancient brasses, and three neat monuments to the Adkins. The living, a discharged vicarage, V.K.B. £7. 14s. 7d, now £80., augmented with £200, parliamentary grant; in the patronage of the Earl and Countess of Amhurst, and incumbency of the Rev. James Davenport.

MILCOTE, a small hamlet, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. S.E. contains 480 acres of land, 4 houses, and 25 inhabitants.

Directory.—John Adkins, Upper Milcote; Wm. Baldwin, Weston Farm, Betty Chambers, Lower Milcote; John Hornby, and John Tomes, Weston Sands, farmers.

THE HENLEY DIVISION

Comprises eight parishes, two townships, and three chapelries, viz.:—Beaudesert, Claverton, Langley township, Lapworth, Packwood, Rowington, Pinley township, Tanworth, Slater street chapelry, Wootton Waven, Henley-in-Arden chapelry, and Ullenhall chapelry; 30,422a. 2r. 16p. of land; and, in 1841, 1,589 inhabited houses; 70 uninhabited, and 6 building; with 7,507 inhabitants, of whom 3,845 were males, and 3,662 females.

BEAUDESERT, or BELDESERT, a parish and small village half a mile E. from Henley-in-Arden, contains 1,242a. 2r. 19p. of land, and, in 1841, 44 houses and 205 inhabitants; in 1801, 150; 1821, 209; 1831, 199; rateable value, £1,813. 5s. 11d. A strong castle was erected here shortly after the Conquest, by Thurstan de Montford, and his descendents made it their chief residence for many generations; during the wars

between the Houses of York and Lancaster, it was dismantled, and at this time, scarce a trace of its site can be distinguished. In the reign of Stephen, the lord of the manor obtained a grant for a market and fair; both have long since fallen into disuse. Here are two statutes for hiring servants, October and November. Near to this village, was born one of our native poets, Richard Jago, who, during his residence at Snitterfield, of which place he was many years vicar, composed various poems, the principal one being entitled "Edge Hill;" but some of his minor works, especially his Elegies on the Black-birds, the Swallows, and Goldfinches, have been greatly and deservedly admired. The principal land owners are Sir Edward Joseph Smythe, Bart., and Earl Cornwallis; the former is lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. Nicholas, is partly in Norman and partly in the early English style of architecture, consists of nave, chancel, side aisles, and embattled tower, containing three bells. The living, a rectory, V. K. B., £7. 16s. 0½d.; now, £293.; in the patronage of the crown, and incumbency of the Rev. Samuel Holland, M.D. The glebe land consists of 3 acres 15 perches.

CHARITIES.—*Mary Weale*, by will, 1680, gave £15. to the poor of this parish; the interest to be paid on St. Thomas's day. *Ann Cowper*, (mother of the above,) by will, 1685, gave £5. to the poor; the interest to be given every Good Friday. *Joseph Morteboys*, by will, 1727, gave the interest of £10., to be paid yearly, to the poor, on Good Friday, and nominated *Mary Randall*, sole executrix. *Mary Randall*, in consideration of the said several sums, amounting, together, to £30., granted to the Rev. Richard Jago, rector of this parish, and seven others, an annuity, or rent charge, of 30s., clear of all deductions, to be issuing out of four pieces of land, called Lodge Close, Holme's Close, or Hill Goose-tree Meadow, and Whateley's Meadow, all adjoining, and in this parish, payable 1st of March and 1st of December, in equal proportions, on trust, to be distributed by the minister and churchwardens, to the poor, upon every Good Friday and St. Thomas's day. Mr. James Gruby, of Wootton, is the owner, and pays the charge.

Mary Grimshaw, by will, 1762, gave a rent charge of 10s., to be laid out in a gown, for a poor woman of this parish, yearly; and by the returns of 1786, vested in the minister and churchwardens. This has not been paid for many years. The owner of the small farm in this parish, so charged, having refused payment.

Elizabeth Reeve, by will, 1770, bequeathed to the poor of this parish, the yearly sum of 16s., to be paid them by her executor, at the discretion of the minister and churchwardens, on St. Thomas's day. *Richard Reeve*, the executor, paid the rent charge; and by his will, proved 1811, left £50., which was to include the gift of Elizabeth Reeve, to trustees, upon trust, to place the same on proper security, and pay the interest among the poor of this parish, annually, on Christmas day. The legacy (1825) remained in the hands of Mr. Thomas Tidman, of Warwick, one of the trustees, from whom the interest, 50s., is regularly received, and given away on St. Thomas's day, together with the 16s. before mentioned.

Directory.—Jph. Bench, sawyer; Jph. Biddle, vict., Bird in Hand; Geo. Chambers, horse breaker; Wm. Ingram, bricklayer; Wm. Welch Lea, Esq., *The Park*; Jno. Shephard, vict., Cross Guns; Thos. Vaughn, gent.; and James Bradbury, and maltster; Dnl. Chesshire, *Pinks Farm*; Geo. Daws, *Buckley Green*; John Foreman, *Mobb's Farm*; Wm. Mander, *Park Farm*; Fdk. Richards, and preparer of constitution water, *Camp Hill Cottage*; and John Tight, *Loveridge Hill*, are the farmers.

CLAVERDON, a parish, containing, with the township of Langley, 3,560a. 1r. 36p. of land; and in 1841, 711 inhabitants; in 1821, 683; 1831, 666; rateable value, £4,499. 18s. 2d.

CLAVERDON, a small village, 3½ miles E. by S. from Henley-in-Arden; in 1841, here were 118 houses, and 532 inhabitants, with 2,566a. 2r. 29p. of land; rateable value, £3,367. 2s. 4½d. This was at an early period in the possession of the Earls of Warwick, and so continued until the reign of Henry VII.; since the dissolution, it has had various owners. This village was distinguished by being the residence of Thos. Spencer, Esq., (a branch of the now ennobled family of the Spencers, of Althorp, in the county of Northampton,) who built a spacious mansion here, and after residing in it many years, died in 1580. The principal land owners are C. C. Musgrave, Esq., Hon. Fras. Gough,

and Darwin Galton, Esq.; the former is lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. Michael, is a neat stone edifice, rebuilt in 1841, in the Tudor style, and cost £1,400.; now consists of nave, chancel, side aisle, and gallery. The living, a discharged vicarage, with the perpetual curacy of Norton Lindsey, valued in the King's books, at £5. 12s. 1d.; now £300.; and has been augmented with £200. private benefactions, and £200. Queen Anne's bounty. The Archdeacon of Worcester, patron; and Rev. Arthur Andrew Onslow, M.A., incumbent. The National School is a neat brick building, erected 1848; will accommodate 140; average, 80; Hy. Hunter, master, and M. M. Heritage, mistress.

LANGLEY, a township and small village, one mile S. W. by W. and four miles S.E. from Henley, contains 993 acres, 3 roods, 7 perches of land; and in 1841, here were 38 houses and 179 inhabitants; rateable value, £1,132. 15s. 9½d. The principal landowners are R. H. Solly, Esq., who is also lord of the manor; Mr. Thos. Matthews, and William John Hooper, Esq. *Yarnagall*, a hamlet, consisting of a few houses, 1½ miles S. E. by E.

CHARITIES.—*John Matthews, alias John Smith*, by will, 17th of Henry VIII., enfeoffed George Throckmorton, and others, with three messuages, &c., in the town and field of Claverdon, in trust, to pay for the use of an Obit Dirge, with masses for his soul, and all Christian souls, in the parish church, by the vicar for the time being; and in other necessities for the said church. The premises and lands belonging to this gift are now let for £78. 4s. per annum; from which, after paying for repairs, and 12 guineas to a schoolmaster, who instructs the poor children of the parish in reading, writing, and arithmetic, in the vestry of the church, where upwards of 30 are instructed. The residue is applied to the repairs and other uses of the church. In 1825, a fall of timber took place, by which a sum of £514. was realized, which it is intended to let remain, until, by means of accumulations, a sum shall be raised for making improvements in the church.

Sarah Walford, the wife of Thomas Walford, gave the interest of £30., for ever, to be laid out in bread, and distributed to the poor of this parish twelve times in the year. *William Parker* gave, by will, 20s., for ever, to be given to four poor widows of this parish, on St. Thomas's Day, and 9s. for bread, and 1s. to the clerk. These sums are stated by the returns of 1786, as vested in Henry Gough, yielding the annual produce, respectively, of 30s., 20s., and 10s.; and are now (1825) paid out of a farm belonging to John Calthorpe Gough, Esq., in this parish. The clerk distributes the bread on the first Sunday in the month.

Matthew Walford, who died in 1722, gave, by will, 20s. out of his estate, called Nunhold, in Hatton parish, to be distributed yearly on St. Thomas's day. The sum of 20s. is annually received from the owner of the estate, and given in bread amongst the poor of this parish as above.

John Parker gave, by will, 10s. for ever, out of his estate called Cordisonall, to be distributed by his heirs, or their assigns, three days before Christmas, yearly. Sir Jph. Scott is the owner of the estate, whose tenant annually pays the rent charge to the churchwardens, which is given in bread.

Directory.—(CLAVERTON.) *Post Office*, at John Gumbley's; letters arrive at 9 a. m., and are dispatched at 4 p. m. Ephm. Barlow, blacksmith; Thos. Coledge, blacksmith; James Fairfax, wheelwright; Mrs. Ann V. Galton, *The Cottage*; William Garratt, shoemaker; John Gumbley, shoemaker; William Hawkes, vict., Red Lion; Thomas Nimrod Haynes, shoemaker; Mary Maria Heritage, schoolmistress; Henry Hunter, schoolmaster; Mr. Edmund Jennings, Edward Kyte, butcher and shopkeeper; Rev. Arthur Andrew Onslow, M. A., vicar; Thomas Powers, twine spinner; Richd. Pratt, carpenter; Thos. Scott, shopkeeper; Edwd. Talliss, beerhouse; the farmers are Thos. Chattaway, *Park Farm*; Jph. Bunn, and blacksmith; Thos. Drafter, *The Lodge*; Rd. Hammond, and butcher, *Stone Building*; Wm. Haynes, and flour dealer; Walter Hickman, *The Hall*; Thomas Johns, *Kington Grange*; Benjamin Kemp, John Lee, *Cope Hill*; Thos. Middleton, *Redding Farm*; Daniel Pratt, *Breach Farm*; Jacob Radford, and William Whittington. *Carrier to Birmingham*, thur., Warwick and Leamington, sat., Joseph Robins.

Directory.—(LANGLEY.) James Matthews, vict., Harrow; and William Gibbs, *Sunger Farm*; Charles Hy. Jackson, Thos. Leeson, Edwd. Lurkings, Thos. Matthews, *The Hill*; Thos. Moss, John Newberry, *Yarnigale*; James and William Palmer, *Yarnigale*; and Wm. Rawlins, are farmers. *Carrier to Warwick*, sat., William Stanley.

LAPWORTH, a parish and well built village, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. N. E. from Henley-in-Arden, contains, with a portion of Kingswood, 1,700 acres of land; and in 1841, 151 houses and 729 inhabitants; rateable value, £4,035. This lordship was possessed by the families of Brandestone and Montfort, from the reign of Henry III., to that of Henry V., when it was purchased by John Catesby, whose descendent, William, being taken prisoner at the battle of Bosworth, was beheaded, and the manor granted to Sir James Blunt, since which time it has had various owners. The principal land owners are Mrs. Cooper, Earl Cornwallis, John Fetherston, Esq., Edward Devett, Esq., Mrs. Martha Hildick; the former is lady of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. Mary, consists of nave, chancel, side aisles, and tower, with a spire, which contains five bells. The living, a rectory, V.K.B., £9. 9s. 7d., now £428.; in the patronage of the Warden and Fellows of Merton College, Oxford; and the Rev. Arundel St. John Mildmay, M.A., incumbent. The rectory is a neat residence near the Church. *Kingswood*, a hamlet and small village, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. by N., partly in the parish of Rowington.

CHARITIES.—*George Ashby*, 1440, gave lands for the maintenance of this church. *John Hill*, 1479, rector of this parish, purchased lands and tenements lying in Lapworth, Nuthurst, and Beaudesert, for the maintenance of this church. *Elenor Ford*, 1454, gave two closes and a meadow, called Ford Fields, to this church. *Thomas Underwood*, and *Catherine*, his wife, 1511, gave lands to the church, the poor, and the highways. *Roger Sly*, 1527, gave a cottage and lands to the poor and the highways. *John Collet*, of Nuthurst, 1568, gave a close for the relief, either of the poor, or repairs of the highways and churches of Lapworth and Nuthurst. *John Mouniford*, 1570, gave 3 messuages and a close for the relief of the poor. *Richard Thorneal*, 1599, of Shrewley, gave 5s. a year to the poor of this parish; and the like to the parish of Rowington. *Isaac Morteblys*, 1701, of Nuthurst, gave 5s. per annum to the poor of this parish. *Humphrey Shakespear* gave 20s. per annum to the poor of this, and the like sum to the poor of Rowington. The property belonging to the combined charities of this parish, contains upwards of 180 acres of land, with various houses and cottages, producing a rental of £412. 5s. 3d. per annum, exclusive of 21 dwellings, occupied by parish paupers. The premises were, in 1823, granted to Charles Fetherstone and seven others, as trustees, on trust, that the rents and profits should be employed for the necessary reparations of the church of Lapworth; towards the mending the highways within the parish; towards the relief of the aged, impotent, and poor, and other charitable uses for this parish, &c. A school has been erected (1825) on a plot of land, 1r. 1p.; and comprises apartments for the residence of the master and parish clerk, at each end, which consists of a parlour, kitchen, and brewhouse, on the ground floor; and three bed rooms on the upper floor. The school-room, in the centre, has a piazza in front, intended as a place of exercise for the children in rainy weather. It is a brick building, covered with blue tiles, under one roof, and cost about £800. For many years the sum of £20. had been allowed to a schoolmaster for teaching, gratis, the children of resident parishioners to read, write, and cypher; about 60 attend, and the present school is much larger; also, a part of the funds were applied to the support of a charity school for poor girls, who are provided with books, as wanted, and are taught to read, knit, and sew, and clothed every second year; between 20 and 30 girls attend, William and Mary Ann Cattell, master and mistress. A further part of the fund is applied in the purchase of coals in the winter season, and occasionally to the purchase of linen, flannel, and other clothing, for such as are most needy; and an annual distribution in money amongst the poor at Christmas, varying in amount, but seldom exceeding £4.; and occasionally relief is advanced: sums of £5. and £10. have thus from time to time been advanced in cases of urgency. An annual payment of 18s. is paid to Nuthall, in respect of Collett's gift; and £1. to Rowington, in respect of Shakespear's gift. The church and chancel are repaired, and the necessary ornaments provided from these funds; and the reparation of the highways. A salary of £5. is yearly paid to the treasurer, for receiving the rents and keeping the books; and £8. is paid to the parish clerk for his annual service at the church.

John Shakespeare, by will, 1627, gave 12d. yearly, to be paid at the discretion of John Twycross, and his heirs, for ever, from certain lands in Lapworth, at the parish church of Lapworth, on All Souls' day; and the like sum to the poor of Packwood, in penny loaves, on the same day, yearly. The sum of 2s., in penny loaves, is now paid from a farm, the property of Mr. John Burman, of Tanworth; and twelve loaves are distributed in each of the above parishes

Marked * reside at Kingswood, the remainder at Lapworth, or where specified.

Arculus Thos., grcr	Richmond T., whlwgt	Cheshire Ths., Block-	King T., Lodge farm
Benbrook Jph., grcr	Sanders Alexander,	bury farm	* Lee Sarah
* Brown W., shoemk	cooper & grocer	Gibbs T., Yew Tree hs	Manders Robt., High
Bradbury J., maltstr	Sanders Hy., shoemk	Hands George	Chimneys
Cattell Wm., school	* Smith Thos., baker,	Hands Job	* Parsons William
Chambers Edw., vict.,	grocer, & beerhs	Hanson Francis	Rainbow T., & mlstr
The Boot	Smith W., wharfinger	Hanson William	Smith Richard
* Featherstone Frs.,		Hawkins Wm.	Tapt E., & coal dlr
beerhouse		Hickins Ann	Tibbits Thomas
Green Joseph, vict.,	Baldwin Jas., & corn	Hickins Martha	Taylor Joseph
Bell Inn	& guano merchant	Hildick Mrs. Hannah,	* Watton John
Hill Hy., wheelwrgt	Baldwin T., & coal dl	Gospel Oak	Wooldridge Peter
Kirham J. W. Esq.	Ball William	Hodges George	
Lee Mrs. Sarah	Bayliss Sophia	Ingram Miss Hanh.,	Carrier to Birming-
Midway Rev. A. St.	Belamy John	The Hill	ham, thursday, and
John, M.A., rector	Bishop William	Johns Samuel	Warwick, saturday,
Pool T., vict. Ryl Oak	Bissell Thomas	Joiner Wm., Wind-	Joseph Benbrooke
Richmond J., tailor	Canning Edmund	Mill Hill	

PACKWOOD, a parish, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.N.E. from Henley-in-Arden, containing 1,655 acres, 2 roods, 1 perch of land; in 1841, 63 houses and 350 inhabitants; 1801, 305; 1821, 279; 1831, 319; rateable value, £1,512. 7s. This was a chapelry in the parish of Wasperton, but in the National Census denominated a parish; anciently belonged to the monks of Coventry, but after the dissolution, was granted to William Willington and John Sheldon. It subsequently, in the time of Edward VI., passed to Robert Burdett of Bramcote, whose grandson sold it to Thomas Spence, Esq.; after which, it came into the possession of Mr. Russell, of Warwick. The ancient mansion or manor-house here, called *Packwood House*, has for many years been the seat and property of the Fetherston family; it is pleasantly situated half a mile S.E.; is surrounded by a well wooded park, and is the seat and property of John Fetherston, Esq.

The principal land owners are Earl Cornwallis, Wilson Aylesbury, Esq., and Mr. Samuel Fullard; the former is lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. Giles, is an ancient edifice, consisting of nave, chancel, and side aisle, with an embattled tower, in which are five bells; here are several beautiful monuments to the Fetherstons. The living, a perpetual curacy, rated at £108., augmented with £400. private benefactions, and £800. Queen Anne's bounty; in the patronage of the Earl Cornwallis, and Rev. Robert Wm. Johnson, M.A., incumbent. The parsonage is a neat brick residence, pleasantly situated near the Church. The Stratford canal, and the Birmingham and Oxford railway, intersect this parish.

CHARITIES.—*Church Land.*—By a deed, 1653, a certain parcel of ground, containing half an acre and half a rood, was given for the repairs of the parish church at Packwood, and, in 1817, this land was conveyed to John Heath and others, on trust, for the above use. This land, by admeasurement, contains 3r. 24p., lies at the west corner of Meadow, now in the occupation of Nathaniel Vyse, and is divided by three boundary stones, for which Mr. Vyse pays the churchwardens two guineas a year. In respect of this land, a small allotment was awarded, on the inclosure of Packwood common, to hold the same on the like trusts as expressed in the deed of 1653; this is a very small piece, containing about four perches, let for the yearly rent of 2s. 6d. These rents are carried to the churchwardens' account, and applied to the repairs of the church.

Thomas Harborne, by will, 1710, gave to the poor of this parish £40., the interest to be paid in bread; this was, by indenture, 1719, paid to Edward Welchman, in consideration of an annual rent charge of 40s., for ever, for the above-named purpose; to issue out of Rowley Meadow, lying in the hamlet Knowle, containing five acres; yearly on the 25th day of March. The sum of £1. 15s. is received yearly from the tenant of the Meadow, 5s. being returned for land-tax and chief rent. The money is applied in the purchase of sixpenny loaves, which are given away by the overseer at the Church, about Lady-day, to poor parishioners; notice being given of the day the previous Sunday.

John Shakespeare. (see Lapworth.) Twelve penny loaves are sent by the tenant of the land about All Souls' day, and given to the poor at the Church on the Sunday following.

Directory.—Thos. Alward, sen. and jun., carpenters; John Bishop, vict., Nag's head; Rev. Sl. Crowther, M.A.; Dvd. Dukes, blacksmith; Thos. Emms, grocer; John Fetherston, Esq., *Packwood house*; John Gazy, shoemaker; Sl. Gazy, carpenter and parish clerk; Rev. Rt. Wm. Johnson, M.A., incumbent. The *farmers* are Jph. Ball, Thos. Compton, Jph. Fullard, Sl. Fullard, and miller; Thos. Wright Gibbs, *Aylesbury house*; Edmd. Pearman, *Light Farm*; Wm. Roe, John Tallis, Jph. Taylor, *Marlpit farm*; and John Wakefield. *Carrier* to Birmingham, thursday, Charles Taylor.

PRESTON BAGGOTT, a parish and small scattered village, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. by S. from Henley-in-Arden, contains 1,173 acres of land, of which 137a. 3r. 1p. are glebe; and, in 1841, 49 houses and 238 inhabitants; 1831, 219; rateable value, £1,724. Was, at the Conquest, the property of Earl Mellent, whose descendant, William, Earl of Warwick, sold it in the time of Henry II., to Ingram Baggott, from whom the distinctive appellation arose. At the dissolution it came to the Crown, (having been granted to the Knights Hospitallers), and was purchased by Edward and Henry Clement Throckmorton. The principal landowners are John Mills, Esq.; Sir Edwd. Jph. Smythe, Bart.; and Lord Leigh; the former is lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to All Saints, is a small stone edifice, on an eminence, consists of nave and chancel. The living, a rectory, V.K.B. £4., now £385.; Rev. Theodore John Cartwright, patron and incumbent. The rectory is a neat residence pleasantly situated on an eminence.

Poor's Land.—This land, containing about half an acre, is supposed to have been awarded by the Commissioners under an Act of Parliament for inclosure, in 1741, and vested in the Overseers; a house has been erected on part of the land for the residence of six poor families, and the rest has been converted into gardens for them.

Directory.—Hy. Broome, vict., Crab mill; Rev. Theodore John Cartwright, incumbent; Wm. Daffern, blacksmith; and the *farmers* are James Adams, John Aron, and maltster; Isaac Butwell, Jph. Cattell, Thos. Middleton, Whiatley farm; Thos. Moore, and miller, maltster, and wharfinger, Manor house; John Richmond, Joseph Shakespear, Jph. Whittington, Preston hill. *Carrier*, Wm. Shakespear, to Birmingham, Monday and Thursday, and Warwick, Saturday.

ROWINGTON, an extensive parish and small pleasant village, on an eminence near the Birmingham and Warwick canal, 6m. N.W. by W. from Warwick, containing, with the hamlets of Kingswood and Pinley, 3,400 acres of land; and, in 1841, 1046 inhabitants; 1821, 888; rateable value, £5310. The lordship was granted by Elizabeth, in her 6th year, to Ambrose Dudley, Earl of Warwick. The principal owners are John and Mary Patrick, W. A. Roberts, Esq., John Aston, Esq., Mr. Thos. Wells, Mr. W. Bradbury, and the Executors of Mrs. Baker; the two former own the manorial rights. The Church, dedicated to St. Lawrence, is a cruciform structure, principally in the Norman style, contains several neat monuments, and consists of nave, north aisle, and chancel, in which there is a beautiful stained glass window, added in 1845; with square embattled tower. The living, a discharged vicarage, valued in the King's Books at £7. 11s. 8d., now £116.; in the patronage of the Crown, and incumbency of the Rev. Arthur Gem, M. A. The vicarage is an ancient house. *High Cross*, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. W. consists of a few houses. Here is an Independent Methodist chapel, erected 1840. *Kingswood*, a small hamlet, 2 miles N. W. which is partly in Lapworth parish; M. E. Ferrers, Esq. is lord of the manor. *Pinley*, a hamlet and township, about 6 miles from Warwick. In 1841, here were four houses, and 23 inhabitants. *Pinley Priory*, a small monastery, was founded by R. de Pillardinton, about the time of Henry I., and subsequently received various benefactions, amongst others, from Henry II. and III. Upon the dissolution, the site and manor, with its possessions, were granted, in the 36th of Henry VIII., to William Wigston, Esq. and has since had various owners. The Birmingham and Oxford Railway intersects this parish.

COMBINED CHARITIES.—The charitable estates of this parish have, for many years been combined under one set of trustees, and, in 1811, were vested in John Bradbury and eleven others. The total rent of the estates (which are described in 26 articles) is

£230. 10s. 8d.; which, after defraying the expenses of the meetings of the trustees, and repairs of the trust premises, &c., the income is applied as follows:—For *Schooling*: all the poor children of the parish, boys and girls, are sent to a school in the village, and are taught to read, write, and cast accounts; the girls are also taught to sew and knit. The average number who attend is about 50, at a charge of about £9. per quarter, 3d. a week being paid for reading, and 6d. for writing and arithmetic; £2. is also allowed for coals to the school room. A Sunday school is also kept. The trustees allow £3. to the master, £2. to an assistant, and 10s. for coals per annum. Saml. Plant, master, salary, £42. per annum. *Gifts of Money, Clothing, Coals, &c.* are paid to the old, sick, or distressed poor, in sums of from 10s. to £1. each. Shoes and other articles of clothing are occasionally given away, and coals about Christmas, from 4 cwt. to 10 cwt. to a large family, or money to the non-resident poor. Apprentices are occasionally put out, with premiums of about £10. each, so as fully to expend the income. Besides the premises mentioned in the trust deed, the trustees possess Barnmoor close in Claverdon parish, which was purchased in 1825, partly with £160. received from the Stratford Canal Company, for sand taken out of the field called the Moreland, in the parish of Lapworth; and £92.17s. 6d. from the funds of the charity. The close contains 3a. 3r. 10p. and is let for £9. per annum.

John Knight, by will, 1681, charged Grimshaw Hill, a close in Ullenhall, with the annual payment of 50s. of which 10s. was to be applied in providing a gown annually against Christmas, for a poor woman, an inhabitant of Rowington. Robert Knight, Esq. the owner had not been aware of the charge till 1825, but has engaged to pay the annual amount, for the purposes directed by the donor.

Cattern Smith, by, will, 1818, gave the yearly sum of £1. payable out of her piece of land, in the parish of Beaudesert, to the poor widows of Rowington. The payment of this annuity has been resisted, as void, under the statute of 9th of George II.

Post Office at Mrs. Sarah William's. Letters arrive at 10 a. m. and are despatched at 3.30, p. m.

Marked * reside at Kingswood; the remainder at Rowington.

*Allan Jph. shoe mk
Astan Misses Maria
and Harriett,
Rowington hall
Ball Mrs. Ann
Ball Geo. horse brkr
Boddington A. whrfng
* Bunn J., beerhouse
Cooke W. shoe mkr
Fetherston J. beerhs
Gardner Sml. cooper
Gem Rev. Arthur,
M. A. vicar
Gombley M. shoe mk
Marriott T. plumber
and glazier
Pearson Edwd., gent.
Rowington house
Plant Sml. school
Sanders H. shoe mkr
Sharman E. coal dlr
Smith Geo. shopkpr.
and bricklayer
Smith Ths. blacksm
Smith Job, blacksm

Taylor John, tailor
Taylor Thos. beerhs
Tibbits Misses Ann,
Mary, & Elizabeth
Toms Geo. shoemkr
Wallis Thomas, gent
Webb Sml. wheelwrt

Carpenters.

Hathaway Edw.
Harbourne Jph.
Lee Joseph

Farmers.

Adkins Henry
Avern Thomas
Barber John
Bolton W. Fenwood h
Bradbury W & corn ml
Buffery Dnl. & bkr.
Draper Thomas
Draper Richard
Fetherston Thomas
Foxall John
Genn Sml. Edw

Gilbert John Wm
Hanley Joseph
Hanson Anthony,
and cattle dealer
Hawkes John
Herbert Henry
Howlette John
Lees Henry
Leeson William
Lowe Thomas
Lowe William
* Mander William
Merry Samuel
Middleton James
Middleton Samuel
Newbery Joseph
Norris John
Palmer George
Sabin Jno. Pinley
Silvester Charles
Smith John
Sperry George
Taylor J. & maltster
Taylor John
Taylor William

Wells Thomas
Weetman Clement
Weetman Joseph

Inns & Taverns

Cock, W. Whitmore,
and butcher
Dragon, Wm. Brown,
and farmer
Elephant and Castle,
John Watson
Fleur-de-Lis, Henry
Lancaster
* Navigation Inn,
John Harris
New Inn, C. Wag-
staff, & butcher

Carriers.

James Bunn, Bir-
mingham, Thurs;
Warwick, Sat
John Norris, Bir-
mingham Mon. & Th.

TANWORTH, an extensive parish and considerable village, situated on an eminence, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. W. by N. from Henley-in-Arden, containing 9,391 acres of land, and, in 1841, 432 houses, and 1,925 inhabitants; in 1801, 1695; 1821, 1993; 1831, 2201; rateable value, £9,933. 6s.; was, in former times, a member of Brailes, and one of the numerous possessions given by the Conqueror to Henry de Newburgh, on his advancement to the Earldom of Warwick, and was held by many of the succeeding Earls. Sir Thomas Throckmorton, in the 2nd of James I., sold the lordship to Andrew Archer Esq., whose descendents, in the male line, held it until 1778. No fewer than seven

ancient manors and places are enumerated by Dugdale, as being within this parish, none of which contained more than one house. The principal owners are Edward Bolton King, Esq., Lord Viscount Holmsdale, Earl Cornwallis, Miss Mills, Mr. John Burman, Mr. John Beach, Mr. Thomas Burman, Mr. John Horton, W. S. Colmore, Esq., Misses Burman, and J. B. Freer, Esq.; the former is lord of the manor. In the farm house occupied by Mr. John Izod, is a small portion of stained glass, representing a warrior in mail armour, with the inscription, "Sometime was I, therefore pray to God," in old English characters; and in the attic is an ancient oak chair, which appears to have belonged to royalty, having the rose and crown, with the initials J. R. carved on the back. On the farm a little east of the church, called the *Leasows*, many skeletons of men and horses, with swords, cannon balls, and other instruments of warfare, have been dug up. The Church, dedicated to St. Mary Magdalene, is a large ancient edifice, consisting of nave, chancel, and side aisles, with a tower surmounted by a spire, which contains a peal of six good bells. Here are several ancient brasses, and a neat monument to the Archer family. The living is a discharged vicarage, V. K. B. £6. 13s. 4d., now £380., augmented with £200. private benefactions, and £200. Queen Anne's bounty. Viscount Holmesdale, patron, and Rev. A. P. Saunders, D.D., incumbent. The vicarage, a neat residence near the church. Tithes commuted, 1839, rectorial, £1223. 5s. 8d.; and the vicarial, £507. For parochial purposes, this parish is divided into the Town, Box Tree, Codbro, and Heath quarters; and was, until lately, in the Warwick division of the Kineton hundred. The Stratford-on-Avon Canal intersects this parish. Fairs are held: 23rd April, pleasure; and September 29th, statute fair, for hiring servants.

HAMLETS.—*Aspley*, partly in Wootton Waven parish, which see. *Hockley*, or *Hockley Heath*, a small pleasant village, 3 miles N. E. The Independents have a small chapel here; and a small free school, built 1837, and supported by E. B. King, Esq. *Kern's Green*, a farm 2 miles E. *Monkspath*, a small neat village, 4 miles N. by E. *Tanzy Green*, 1 mile S. E., and *Waring's Green*, 2 miles north.

Umberslade Hall, 2 miles E. is a large and handsome stone structure, erected about the later end of the 17th century, is of square form, with two wings slightly projecting from the main building. The principal or western front has a good portico, of the Doric order, surmounted by a bust of Titus, the Roman Emperor. A similar one, at the southern front, has the family arms above it; situated in the midst of an extensive park; is the property of Edwd. Bolton King, Esq., and residence of Edwd. Johnson, Esq., M.D.

Salter Street, a hamlet and small village, 3 miles north. Here is a small neat church, dedicated to St. Patrick, built 1839, of brick; consists of nave, chancel, and gallery, in which there are 390 sittings, 228 of which are free. The living, a perpetual curacy, rated at £150. Vicar of Tanworth, patron; Rev. Thos. Hassell Maynors, incumbent. The parsonage is a neat brick residence.

CHARITIES.—There have been numerous benefactions given at different times to the church and poor of Tanworth, which are now all vested in one set of trustees, and comprise about 43 acres of land, with various tenements and rent charges, producing a total income of £127. 8s.; of which £10. are for rent charges, and 11s. for interest of money in the churchwardens' hands. Also, there are 24 cottages occupied, rent free, by poor parishioners, placed there by the parish officers, the trustees considering it as beneficial to the poor as any other mode of distribution. Out of the above money, £8. 1s. is, for four of the charities, distributed on St. Thomas's day; and £5. 1s. for three of the charities on Good Friday. From Job Burman's gift 10s. is paid to the poor of Aspley: one side of the street of Tanworth is in that hamlet, 10s. is also paid to the poor of Feckenham, and a coat and shirt to two poor men, and a gown and linen to two poor women of Tanworth. The residue of the rents is devoted to the maintenance of two schools for reading, writing, and arithmetic, one on each side the parish. The schoolmaster, Insull Burman, on the Town or Clay side, receives £50. a year; about 40 children attend: and Philip Biddle the other, on the Heath side, £40.; about 60 attend this school. The surplus remaining after these payments is exhausted by repairs.

Post Office at Edw. Copage's, Tanworth. Letters arrive at 8 p. m., and despatched at 4.30 p. m. And at Matthew Wood's, Hockley, where letters arrive at 4.30 a. m. and 8.30 p. m., and are despatched at 8 p. m. in winter, and 7 p. m. in summer,

Those marked 1 reside in the Town, 2 Box Tree, 3 Codbro' quarters; * are in Wootton parish, and the remainder are in the Heath quarter.

1 Ashworth Rev. Arthur Howard, M. A., curate, Vicarage
Ball Wm. butcher, Salter st
1 Barrett Jane, shopkeeper
Biddle P. schoolmr. Salter st
2 Billing G. butchr. Hockley
2 Bishop G. beerhs. Hockley
Bishop H. cattle dlr. Salter s
1 Bissell Henry, blacksmith
Bissell Jp. blacksm. Salter s
1 Buckle Ths. vict. Bell Inn
Bullivent Jno. shoe maker
1 Burman Insull, schoolmr. and registrar of births and deaths for Tanworth dist.
2 Chambers Clement, blacksmith, Hockley
Chambers C. blksm. Monksph
1 Cheshire Barnabas, beerhs
Colmore Wm. Shakspeare, Esq. Monkspath hall
1 Cooke Mr. James
1 Copage Edw. shoe mkr
1 Davis Jph. boot & shoe mk
1 Douglas Wm. tailor
1 Fitter Geo. parish clerk, & agent to the Birmingham Fire Office
• Fitter Thos. grocer, drggs. and draper
Fuller Mrs. Mary, Eastwood c
2 Gamson Wm., coal dealer, Waring's green
1 Gardner Misses Sar. & Sush
1 Greathead Thos. baker
Horton Mrs. M. Monkspath
Horton J. sen. blksm. Cheedon
1 Hughes J. butch. Wood end
3 Johnson Edw. Esq. M. D. Umberslade hall
3 Jones W. corn mlr. & bkr.
• Kimbell Wm. M. R. C. S. and L. A. C., surgeon, Aspley house
3 Lucas S. corn mlr. Botley ml
Mynors Rev. Thos. Hassell, Salter street
• Podmore T. whlwt. & cpr.
Richardson Wm. beerhouse
Roe Thos. vict. Rose and Crown, Monkspath
2 Satchwell J. shoe mk. Hckly
Satchwell Jph. beerhs. and shoe mkr. Salter st
Smith Rd. beerhs. Salter st
1 Smith Saml. butcher
1 Smith Wm. vict. & farmer, Plough Inn
1 Summers R. sen. machine mf
1 Summers R. jun. millwrt.

1 Tarleton Wm. vict. and maltster, White Lion
2 Wardell Wm. rake maker
1 Whately Hy. John, tailor
• Wilcox Thos. vict. and carpenter, Malt Shovel
2 Wood M. shoe mk. Hockley
Woodwards Thos. beerhs. Monkspath

Farmers.

2 Allsup —, Illshaw heath
2 Arblaster Thos. Cheedon
Beach John, Highfield cot
Beach Wm. Avery, and maltster, Blackford farm
2 Bellamy Wm. and tailor, Hockley heath
Bickley Thos. Shirley heath
Billing Jonathan, Earl's wd
1 Billing Jph. Earl's wood
Billing Mrs. — Earl's wood
1 Billington John
1 Bishop Thos. & butcher
2 Bissell Mary, Waring's gn
2 Bott Mary, Illshaw heath
2 Bott Mrs. — Four Ashes
1 Bould John
3 Bradbury Thos. Lodge fm
2 Brookes Saml. Box trees
Burman Henry
Burman John, Waring's gn
Burman Miss Sar. Monksph
Burman Misses Sarah, Mary and Margaret, Brook hs
Burman Thos. Lady lane
1 Burman T. Beaumont's hl
1 Butcher Thomas, & corn miller, Earl's wood
1 Clarke Wm
2 Cottrill Cornelius, Hockley
1 Court Thos. Earl's wood
1 Cross Thos. Waring's gn
1 Docker Thomas
1 Dunn John
1 Dunn William
2 Dyer E. & baker, Illshaw h
1 Edwards Rd. Earl's wood
Field Pool, Jerring's hall
1 Ford Wm. Warren house, Earl's wood
3 Gardner E. & brick & tile mf
Greaves Jph. Dicken's heath
2 Handley Chs. Hockley hs
Harrison Thos. Earl's wood
Harrison Thos. Bedworth
2 Hartles Wm. Waring's gn
Heritage Wm
3 Heynes Jonth. Leasows
Heynes Mary, Eliz. & Sarah, Waring's green

Hildick Fras. Salter st
1 Hill William, Earl's wood
Horton Henry, Monkspath
Horton John, Elliott's hall
2 Horton J. jun. Cheedon fm
1 Houghton Rd. Small lane
1 Hudson Th. Earl's wood
1 Hughes Benjamin
3 Hunt John, Tanzy green
1 Irons Mary
3 Izod John, Hill farm
James Henry, Cleobery
3 Kemp Ann, Robin wood
2 Lea Esther, Monkspath hl
1 Lea Richard, Earl's wood
1 Lea Wm. Earl's wood
2 Lee Aaron, Monkspath hl
1 Lindon Richard
Jowe Rd. Monkspath hall
2 Marston Jph. Sidnull hall
3 Nicholls Samuel
1 Page R. Lt. Ladbroke pk
1 Page W. Gt. Ladbroke pk
1 Pitt Wm. Wood end
1 Poole James, Butts
Reeve T. & mltstr. Light hall
Reeve Thos. L. Brag's farm
2 Robinson Peter, and rake maker, Spring coppice
1 Shifton John, Wood end
Stringer J. New hs. Monksph
1 Summers John
3 Taylor Wm. Kem's green
3 Taylor William
Thompson Joseph
1 Thorne Thos. Terry's grn
2 Tidy Henry, Box trees
3 Turner Apollonia
1 Upton Wm.
Wakeman Edw., Rum bush
3 Wheildon Jph. sen. Mouse h
1 Wheildon J. jun. Tanzy gn
Whitehead John, Salter st
2 Whiting Edwd. Box trees
3 Wise Clement, Birchy crs
3 Yardley Joseph

Carriers.

1 Clarke Wm. Birmingham, Mon. & Thurs.
1 Dunn John, Birmingham, Mon. and Thurs.
Farr Geo. Birmingham, Mon. and Thurs.; Warwick, Sat
1 Hankar Wm. Birmingham, Mon. & Thurs.
2 Hobbins Jno. Waring's gn. Birmingham, Mon. & Thu
1 Newey W. Birmg. M. & Th.
1 Thorne Th. Terry's green, Birmingham, Mon. & Thur.
1 Upton W. Birmg. M. & Th.

WOOTTON WAVEN, or WAWEN, an extensive parish, including the chapelries of Henley-in-Arden and Ullenhall, and the hamlets of Aspley, Ford Hall, Mockley, Botley, Whitley, and Forwood; contains 8,302 acres of land, and, in 1841, 2,303 inhabitants; rateable value, £13,083. 9s. It was bestowed by the Conqueror on one of his followers, named Robert de Stadford, who took that name in consequence of making Stafford his seat, where he likewise built a castle; from whom descended the noble and powerful family of Stafford, who retained possession of the manor until the attainder of Edward Stafford, Duke of Buckingham, in the time of Henry VIII. The King shortly afterwards granted this manor to the Marquis of Dorset; and Mary, on his attainder, gave it to Sir John Grey, from whom it was purchased by Agnes, the widow of Sir John Smythe, in whose family it still continues. Sir Edward Joseph Smythe, Bart., is the principal owner, and lord of the manor. Mrs. Phillips, Chas. Mills, Esq., and A. R. Tawney, Esq., have estates here. Another and small manor in this lordship was long possessed by the Harewells, which also came, by purchase, to the above-named Agnes Smythe, and her descendants have a handsome mansion here, called Wootton Waven House, the seat of Carrington Smythe, Esq., and the property of Sir Edward Smythe, Bart. A small Benedictine priory, (a cell to the abbey of Conches, in Normandy,) probably founded by Nicholas Stafford, existed here, and after experiencing the usual vicissitudes of these alien priories, was granted by Henry VI., in his 22nd year, to his newly founded college, at Cambridge.

WOOTTON WAVEN is a pleasant village, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile S. from Henley-in-Arden, containing 4,843 acres of land, and, in 1841, here were 133 houses, and 619 inhabitants; rateable value, £5,838. 19s. The Church, dedicated to St. Peter, is a noble cruciform edifice, principally in the later style of English architecture, containing several ancient monuments, and consists of nave, chancel, and side aisles, with a fine tower, in which are six bells; the south door is in the decorated style; at the east end of the north aisle there is a large desk containing twelve expositions, by various authors, on the Four Gospels and other subjects; each volume is secured by a chain of sufficient length to reach outside of the desk. The living is a discharged vicarage, valued in the King's Books at £11. 9s. 7d., now £379., augmented with £200. private benefactions, and £200. Queen Anne's bounty, in the patronage of the Provost and Fellows of King's College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. John Ellis, M.A. The Vicarage is a commodious residence near the Church. Tithes commuted 1842,—rectorial, £581. 4s. 6d.; vicarial, £111. 11s. 5d.

The following epitaph appears on the tombstone of Hoit, the huntsman of Carrington:—

“ Here Hoit, all his sports and labours past,
Joins his lov'd master, Somerville, at last;
Together wont the echoing fields to try,
Together now in silent dust they lie.
Servant and Lord—when once we yield our breath,—
Huntsman and poet, are alike to death:
Life's motley drama calls for powers and men
Of different casts to fill each changeful scene;
But all the merit that we justly prize,
Not in the path, but in the action lies,
And as the lyre, so may the huntsman's horn,
Fame's trumpet rival and his name adorn.”

Catholic Chapel, adjoining the Hall, is a fine edifice, in the style of an Italian temple, dedicated to the blessed St. Peter, St. Paul, St. Austin, and St. Gregory, the two latter being the patron Saints of England: it was erected by the Dowager Lady Smythe, in 1813; the altar is of rich Italian marble worked in Rome; in the chancel is a beautiful stained glass window, representing the Virgin Mary. Rev. Joseph Short, priest.

EDSTONE, a hamlet, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles S., and 5 miles N. from Stratford-on-Avon. *Edstone Hall* is a fine stone mansion, in the Grecian style of architecture; Somerville, the celebrated author of *The Chase*, and other poems, was born here in 1692; now the seat and property of Mrs. Phillips.

Whitley, a hamlet consisting of one farm about 200 acres, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. **Wavensmore**, another hamlet, in which there are three farms, 2 miles W.

CHARITIES.—*Church Lands.*—A piece of land about three quarters of an acre, let for the yearly rent of £1., which is applied to the repairs of the Church; also a small piece about the sixteenth of an acre, let at the yearly rent of 4s., which is applied to the same purpose, but how acquired is unknown.

Ann Haywood, by will, 1714, gave to the poor of Wootton £20. *Thomas Malbon*, by will, 1715, gave £5. to the poor of Wootton. Nothing is known of these,—tradition says the money was lost by the failure of a churchwarden. *Rev. John Moore*, by will, 1723, gave £5., the interest to be distributed in bread to the poor of this parish, and also a similar gift to that of Studley; nothing known of this.

Anderson J., shoemkr	Fullwood H., butcher	Myers Robert Short	Bridge George, Lower
Aston W., brickmkr	Fullwood T., shopkpr	L. A. C., surgeon,	Wavensmore
Bailey J., carpenter	Galton Capt. W. Y. C.	Pearch Miss	Bullivent Geo., sen.
Bullivant Geo., jun.,	Darwin, Esq., Ed-	Phillips Mrs. Mary,	Chamberlain Arthur,
farmer, & agent to	stone Hall	Edstone Hall	Pennyford Hall
J. Oldham, Woot-	Holmes John, timber	Beading Chas. beerhs	Gibbs John, Cutler's
ton Waven mill	& coal dlr., wharf-	Roe Rev. S. R., Vicarag	farm, Edstone
Burrell John, gent.	inger & beerhouse	Short Rev. Joseph,	Gibbs R., Blackford ml
Clarke Geo., builder	Kenyon John, classi-	catholic priest	Hailes Edward, Upper
and timber mercht.	cal and commercial	Smythe Carrington,	Wavensmore
Couchman Thomas	boarding academy	Esq., Wootton Hs	Hawkes J. Wootton hl
Barnes, solicitor,	Mann T., beerhouse	Tomes, F. blacksmith	Smith John
Mount Pleasant	Minton Ann, school	Walton Jno. shoemkr	Walton Daniel
Dawes Chas., vict. &	Morris Mr. Mordecai		Ward Felix
coal mercht., Navi-	Morris Richard, corn		Whittington John
gation Inn	miller, Lower mill		Whittington Thomas
Ellis Rev. John, M.A.	Mousley Diana, schl		Wilson J., Manor Hs
vicar, Vicarage	Mousley T. shoemkr		Wilson Jno., Edstone

Farmers.

Battin Thomas, Sil-
lesbourne farm

HENLEY-IN-ARDEN, a market town and chapelry, in the parish of Wootton Waven, 10 miles W. by N. from Warwick, 18 S.W. from Coventry, and 101 N.W. by W. from London, on the road through Oxford to Birmingham, containing 340 acres of land, and in 1841, 279 inhabited houses and 18 uninhabited, with 1,223 inhabitants; of whom, 583 were males and 640 females; rateable value, £3,746. 11s. This town takes the adjunct by which it is distinguished from other places of the same name, from its situation in the Forest of Arden, a large tract of woodland, extending over part of this and the adjoining counties. A considerable part of it was burnt at the battle of Evesham, in the reign of Henry III., from which injury, however, it had recovered in that of Edward I. Henry VI., in the 27th of his reign, granted to Sir Ralph Boteler, Knight, lord of the manor, a charter reciting and confirming previous charters, by which it had view of frankpledge, a market and other privileges, that monarch adding power to hold courts of pleas of the crown and common pleas, exemption from tolls, and from the jurisdiction of the sheriff for the county, with the right to the chattels of all tenants of the manor wheresoever condemned, with other grants and privileges, which have become obsolete. Christopher Musgrove, Esq., is lord of the manor.

The town is pleasantly situated near the confluence of the rivers Arrow and Allen, or Alne, and consists principally of one spacious street, extending for more than a mile along the turnpike road; the houses in general are neat and well built, but of ancient appearance, occasionally interspersed with handsome modern buildings; the inhabitants are amply supplied with water from pumps and wells. The market is on Monday; the fairs are on the Tuesday in Whitsun week, a pleasure fair; October 29th, a large fair for hops; and March 25th, for cattle and sheep, a statutes for hiring servants is also held on the 11th October. The market house is a neat building of stone, supported on pillars; and near it a handsome ancient cross, of which the shaft, of one entire stone, rises from a pedestal and terminates in a rich canopy at the summit. By charter of Henry VI., the government is vested in a high and low bailiff, appointed at the court leet of the lord of the manor, when constables and other officers are chosen; a petty

sessions is held at the White Swan every second and last Monday in each month, for this division of the Barlichway hundred. Mr. E. Cooper, clerk to Magistrates; H. F. Burman, Esq., M. D., *high bailiff*; Mr. Richard London, *low bailiff*; and Mr. S. Hoitt, high constable. About a quarter of a mile to the east of the town, on the summit of a bold and lofty eminence, called, from its beautiful situation, Bel Desert, or Beau Desert, is the site of a castle, which was erected prior to the reign of Stephen, and demolished during the war between the houses of York and Lancaster; the site of the draw-bridge and some other parts may be traced, and there are faint vestiges of the ancient moat, but no remains of the building. About two miles to the north-west of the town are the Leveridge hills, where there is a Roman encampment, intrenched with a double moat and high ramparts of earth; and about a mile to the east is Henley Mount, said to have been thrown up by Cromwell, as an exploratory station during the parliamentary war. The Church, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, is a small but elegant structure in the later style of English architecture, consisting of nave, chancel and gallery, with square embattled tower, the porch at the west entrance is a high, enriched, and beautiful specimen of the later period of that style; the old roof, of ribbed and carved oak, is still preserved in the chancel; and throughout the whole of the building the traces of pure and elegant design are discernable. The living is a perpetual curacy, rated at £104., augmented with £400., Queen Anne's bounty, and £1,400. parliamentary grant; in the patronage of the householders in the chapelry. Rev. Thomas Jones, M.A., incumbent. The Baptist Chapel is a neat brick building, Rev. Wm. Clayton Bottomley, pastor.

A private lunatic Asylum established about half a century ago, for ladies and gentlemen afflicted with insanity in all its stages, under the superintendence of H. F. Burman, M. D., and Mr. W. B. Diamond, F. R. C. L., surgeon.

Hurst House, a private Asylum, for the reception of nervous and mental invalids, adapted for the accommodation of ten patients of either sex, in the higher or middle classes; this establishment is in a salubrious situation, with extensive gardens and pleasure grounds, constructed by Mrs. Herbert.

CHARITIES.—*George Whateley*, of Stratford-upon-Avon, by an indenture, 28th of Elizabeth, granted to John Whately and eight others, a tenement in the High street of Henley, and a rent charge of 20s. issuing out of a croft in Ullenhall, called Ford end and two other little crofts, &c. Also, an annuity of 10s., issuing out of a house and garden, in Bridge street, Evesham, in the county of Worcester, upon trust, to bestow the yearly profits thereof, one half to the endowment of a schoolmaster in Henley, and the other half to the poor of the said place. The house in Henley is now appropriated to the residence of the schoolmaster rent free. A school room has been added upon the land belonging to the house, erected, and the house repaired, partly from the charity fund and partly by subscription. The rent-charge of 20s. is received from Rd. Green, the occupier of the land called Muck close. The house in Evesham: upon the site of these premises are now standing three houses to the front of the street, and one behind, which now belong to this charity, and produce an income of £27. 10s. These rents, with other charities of this town, are carried to one fund, amounting to £74. 1s. 5d. out of which £26. is paid to a schoolmaster, who resides in the house rent-free, and instructs 30 children in reading, writing, and arithmetic; they are not admitted till eight years of age, and remain three years in the school. William Field, master. The rest of the fund is given away in money. Each poor widow in the town receives 1s., and shares also in the distribution of the rest.

John Whateley, by will, 28th of Elizabeth, devised his house and garden, after several contingencies, to be enfeoffed, on trust, for the neediest inhabitants of Henley. It is a very old timber house, let at the yearly rent of £8., carried to the general fund.

Thomas Whately covenanted with the mayor, bailiffs, and commonality of Coventry, that one year after his decease, they should, out of certain estates, among other things, pay yearly to four old men of Henley-in-Arden 10s. each; the high bailiff of Henley receives the £2., which is carried to the general fund and given to the poor.

John Hemmings, in 1620, gave two cottages, for the use of the poor of Henley-in-Arden, and in 1737, consisted of four tenements; these houses now let for the annual rent of £10. 4s., which is carried to the general fund.

John Randall, in 1626, gave a rent-charge of 20s., to be issuing out of the Lankford

meadow and Godson close, situate in Bagot, upon trust, for providing yearly, two gowns of frieze, or some other convenient cloth, which should be given on All Soul's day, (Nov. 2nd) to two poor widows, inhabitants of Henley-in-Arden. Charles Fetherstone, the owner (1825) of the premises, pays the sum of 18s. 6½d., for this rent-charge, deducting the 1s. 5½d. for land tax; the gowns are given at Christmas; the same widow not being eligible to receive the gowns more than once in five years.

Oliver Dalton, by will, 1636, gave to the minister and churchwardens of Henley-in-Arden, for the time being, the sum of 20s. yearly, to be issuing out of a house and land in Packwood, called the Ivy House, on trust, to distribute the same, to twenty poor people of the said town. The sum of 17s. 5d. is received from W. A. Roberts, Esq., the owner of the estate, 2s. 7d. being withheld for land-tax; and it is divided amongst twenty poor persons.

Lady Fullwood. By the returns of 1786, a rent charge amounting to £1. 15s. 9d., payable from various sources, was given by Lady Fullwood; of this sum 18s. is payable to Atherston, and 17s. 9d. to Henley-in-Arden, which is added to the general fund and distributed to the poor.

William Chambers gave to the poor of this town, 1641, the yearly sum of 6s. 8d., to be issuing out of a house and garden, and to be distributed by 4d. a-piece to 20 poor widows on Good Friday or Easter Eve. This annuity is now (1825) paid by Mr. James Thomas Philip Burman, the owner of the property, and is carried to the general fund.

Simon Bellars, by will, 1642, gave 12s. a year to the poor of Henley, to be paid out of lands in Evesham and Henley. It is now (1825) paid by J. Jarrett, builder, from two houses in Evesham, and carried to the general fund.

Barbara Ingram, by will, 1698, devised to be paid from her cottage at Ullenhall, 6s. to the Overseers of the poor of Ullenhall, to be distributed to the poor on St. Thomas's day; and the like sum of 6s. to the high bailiff of Henley, to be distributed to the poor of Henley, on St. Thomas's day. This also forms part of the general fund. Robert Knight, Esq., of Barrels, is the owner of the property so charged.

John Hemmings, by will, 1783, devised, out of his house and land, at Beaudesert, 40s. a year to Henley-in-Arden, for setting poor children to school, to be paid half-yearly without deductions. Mrs. Elizabeth Tarlton, of Beaudesert, pays the charge, which is carried to the general fund.

Rev. Devereux Wilson, by will, 1725, devised to Daniel Mander and another, his close in Ullenhall, on trust, to pay, after his decease, certain annuities for 30 years, and then the close was for the augmentation of a school at Henley. It contains two acres, now let for £5. a year, which is carried to the general fund.

Edmund Fullwood, 13th of William III., in consideration of £55. 7s. 6d., the proper moneys of the poor of Henley, conveyed to Simon Kempson and others two little grounds called Little Whistons, in Tanworth, containing 4 acres, on trust, for the use of the poor of Henley; part of this land was sold to the proprietors of the Stratford-upon-Avon canal, for £20., which was distributed by the high bailiff to the poor; the remainder of the land is let at the yearly rent of £6., which is carried to the general fund; but, from some unknown cause, is subject to a payment of 18s. to the chapelwarden of Henley, and carried to his account.

Christopher Baker, by will, 1716, devised two tenements in Henley and another to which he was entitled, in reversion, to trustees, &c. on trust, out of the rents, to pay 20s. clear to the parson at Henley, and also yearly to lay out 5s. in books for poor children at Henley, at Easter; and the remainder of the rents, after repairs, &c., to such poor people of Henley as they should think necessary, at Easter and St. Thomas's day. The premises are held by the officers of Wootton parish, as houses for the reception of the poor of the parish, for which a yearly rent of £8. 10s. is paid, which is carried to the general fund, out of which £1. per annum is paid to the minister, in respect of this charity.

William Randall, by will, 1642, ordered a rent out of certain lands which he possessed, for divers years, his executors to sell such rent of the yearly value of £100., the money so raised to be applied, one third part thereof towards the maintenance of a school at Preston, in Northamptonshire, one third part as a stock for the town of Banbury, and the other third part to remain as a stock to the town of Henley, to be employed there in setting the poor on work. This rent-charge was sold for the sum of £324.; of this sum £108. the share belonging to Henley, was expended by £100. in the purchase of certain lands, and £8. disbursed in selling the said legacy. The land consists of two closes in the parish of Alveston, and four leys of land in the said parish, in a place called the Pasture, awarded to the feoffees of Randall's charity, on the enclosure of the common fields of Alveston, let at the yearly rent of £34.. and contains 13 acres of land, with a barn, which is applied to the purpose of apprenticing poor children, £10. being now paid with each.

John Knight, see *Ullenhall*. The sum of 20s. yearly was to be applied in providing a coat and a gown for a poor man and woman in Henley. Robert Knight, Esq., of Barrells, the owner of the land, was not aware of this charge (1825), but in future the charity will be fulfilled.

Joseph Williams, by will, 1796, by the desire of his wife, gave to the chapelwardens of Henley, the sum of £50. ; the interest thereof to be disposed of yearly on Christmas day, to the poor ; one half in money and the other in bread. This was invested in £50. old 4 per cent. stock, which, in 1824, was reduced to 3½ per cent., and this sum to be paid off and re-invested ; the dividends being applied as directed by the donor.

Simon Kempson, in consideration of the freeholders and inhabitants of the town of Henley having consented that he and his heirs might from thenceforth (1674) hold enclosed a piece of land belonging to the common field, called Tenter Close, granted a yearly rent charge of 10s. out of the said close, and also out of a tenement and garden extending eastward to the said close, for the benefit of the inhabitants of Henley. Robert Knight, Esq., the present owner pays the 10s., which is carried to the chapelwarden's general account for the repairs of the chapel.

Foulke Bellers gave, by will, 1633, the sum of 12s. to be given to ten poor widows of Henley. Of this, nothing is now known.

Nicholas Smith gave, in 1629, £10. to the bailiffs and churchwardens of Henley to be lent to tradesmen or artificers two years, giving their security and paying 10s. interest for the same every Good Friday. No trace of this exists.

OTHER LOST CHARITIES.—*Sarah Allen*, by will, 1752, gave £6. to the poor.—*Margaret Preston* gave £4. *John Harborne*, by will, 1777, gave £5. for books to the charity boys. These sums came into the hands of a high bailiff who became insolvent, and they were lost.

POST OFFICE, at Mr. John Hannett's ; letters arrive via Birmingham, at 5 a.m., and are dispatched at 8 p.m. Letters for Stratford-on-Avon, Alcester, Chipping Norton, Eustone, Kineton, Shipston-on-Stour, Wellesbourne, and the villages in their neighbourhoods, are forwarded, via Stratford, and arrive at 8 p.m., and are dispatched at 5 a.m.

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Page John
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Shakespeare Edward
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a.m.
White Horse, Birming-
ham, daily, sun. ex.
9. a.m., Stratford, 7.
p.m.

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ham, mon. & thurs.
Wm. Steane, Birming-
ham, mon. & thurs.
Warwick, saturday

ULLENHALL chapelry and small village, 2½ miles N.W. by W. from Henley-in-Arden, containing 3119 acres of land; in 1841. 97 houses and 461 inhabitants, rateable value, £3497. 19s.; this was a possession of Robert de Stafford, and afterwards of the Montforts; Queen Mary granted it to Michael Throckmorton, Esq.; from which family it was sold to the Smythes. Sir E. J. Smythe is the principal owner and lord of the manor. King's college, Cambridge, Miss Mills, and Edward Bolton King, Esq., have estates here. The Chapel of Ease, dedicated to St. Mary, is a small neat edifice, consisting of nave and chancel, in which there is a handsome monument to Francis Throckmorton, Esq. The free school is principally supported by the Rev. John Ellis and Miss Knight. £2. is paid annually from Wm. Morteboy's charity for six poor children.

Hamlets.—Apsley, 2½ miles N.W. forms a portion of Tanworth village. Botley, a farm, surrounded by a moat, ½ mile N.E., once a considerable hamlet. Ford Hall, (Great and Little) two farms, 2 miles N.W.; here was once a monastery, at Great Ford Hall; the entrenchment which surrounded the buildings still remains. Hall-end, a farm half a mile E.; Heath Farm, one mile N.W.; Impsley, another farm, 1½ miles E. Moat House, ¼ mile S.W.; Mockley Manor Farm, 1 mile N.W.; Mockley Farm, 1 mile N.; Mount Pleasant, a farm ½ mile north, and Nutlings, a farm 1 mile N.W.

CHARITIES.—John Knight, of Barrells, in the parish of Wootton, by will, 1681, gave to the poor of the parishes of Henley-in-Arden, Ullenhall, and Rowington, the yearly sum of 50s., to be issuing out of a close in Ullenhall, called Grimshaw's hill, free of all payments. The estate called Barrells comprises a close called Grimshaw's Hill, con-

taining about twelve acres, now the property (1825) of Robert Knight, Esq., who was not aware of the existence of this charity, but, on information, admitted his liability; and since, the rent charge has been specifically appropriated.

William Morteboys, by will, 1733, gave 40s. a year out of lands called Barclays, in this parish, to the chapelwardens and overseers, on trust, to be applied to the teaching of six poor children of Ullenhall, to read, which is accordingly done.

Barbara Ingram, by will, 1698, gave 6s. a year, to be distributed in bread on St. Thomas's day, to the poor of Ullenhall, to be issuing out of Perry Mill House. Robert Knight, Esq., is the owner of the house, and the 6s. is duly received and distributed to the poor at Christmas.

Francis Brittain, by will, 1774, devised from his premises, known as the sign of the Boot, in Henley, the yearly sum of £3., to be given to six poor women of Ullenhall; the premises so charged are now (1825) the property of Samuel Koit, and the rent charge regularly paid. One gown and one petticoat is given to each of six poor women of the hamlet.

Chapel Lands. Certain lands enfeoffed as early as 1683; these premises are all in Ullenhall hamlet, and are together let at the yearly rent of £44. 15s., which is carried to an account from which the expenses of repairing the chapel, the roads, and other charges are defrayed. There is also £2. paid annually for schooling six poor children of the hamlet, in addition to the six from Morteboy's charity, who are taught to read.

Cox Wm. vict. & cattle dlr., Spur Inn	Turner Benj., tailor	Greaves Thomas	Tarleton J., Brook h.
Godwin M., blksmith.	Turner W. tailor & fr	Hall John	Tarleton H. Heath fm
Cooke Wm. shoe mkr and shopkeeper	Winter Alfd. blksmith and wheelwright	Hanker Thos. Aspley	Yeomans Joseph
Green Rd., horse brkr	Farmers.	Hawkeswood Thos., Aspley	Yeomans Wm. Mount Pleasant
Hanker Mr. Wm.	Burman J., Botley hll	Hinks E., Hall end	Carriers, Joseph Hem- ming; Birmingham,
Podmore Geo., brhs. and cooper	Cashmore J., Hall end	Hinks J., Ford Halls	Mon. & Thur.; and
Pugh Wm., shoe mkr	Cooke Jno., Nutlings	Houghton George, Merryman's hill	Stratford, Fri. Hy.
Reader Mr. T. Aspley	Cooper W., Impsley	Lines W., Moat house	Tomlin, Birmingham.
Richmond W., school	Docker Jas., Aspley	Salt Thos. F., Mock- ley Manor farm	Mon. and Thurs. Stratford, Friday.
	Edwards R., Mockley		

THE SNITTERFIELD DIVISION

Comprises 11 parishes and two townships, viz. Alveston, Bearley, Fulbrook, Hampton Lucy, Haseley, Hatton, Beausall township, Shrewley township, Honily, Loxley, Snitterfield, Wolverton, and Wroxhall; and 21,584a. 3r. 23p. of land; 792 inhabited houses; 20 uninhabited, and two building; with 3,764 inhabitants; of whom 1,937 are males and 1,823 females.

ALVESTON, a parish, considerable, well-built and pleasant village, $2\frac{1}{2}$ m. E. N.E. from Stratford-on-Avon, containing 2,599 acres, 3r. of land; and, in 1841, 164 houses and 793 inhabitants; 1801, 465; 1821, 603; 1831, 650; rateable value £6217. 10s. 5½d. This village is delightfully situated on an eminence near the banks of the Avon, and is surrounded by a beautiful woodland country. The principal owners are the Rev. F. Knotsford, Lord Lifford, Thos. Hiron, Wm. Heming, Jas. Maloney, Wm. Judd Harding, Thos. Webb, Esqrs.; Mr. Thos. Knight, and Mr. Hy. Smith; the former is lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. James, is a neat stone edifice, in the Gothic style, with lancet windows, erected 1839, and consists of nave, chancel, in which is a beautiful stained glass window, representing St. James; side aisles, and square embattled tower, in which are three bells. The living, a vicarage, V.K.B. £6., now £240.; the Rector of Hampton Lucy, patron; and Rev. John Peglar, M.A., incumbent; for whom the Rev. H. B. Faulkner officiates. The free school is a neat brick building, with a house for the master; will accommodate 150 boys and girls; average 90; supported by subscription; Wm. Fowler, master. *Bridgetown*, a small hamlet, adjoining Stratford Bridge, $2\frac{1}{4}$ miles S.W. by W. *Tiddington*, another hamlet, and small neat village, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. S.W. by W.

CHARITIES.—*Rev. G. Hammond*, by will, 1755, (see Hampton Lucy) the sum of £5.0s. 2½d. *Mrs. Alice Hammond*, by will, 1778, gave £100. to the vicar and churchwardens of the

parish; the interest to be distributed to the poor in such manner as they should think fit; this legacy was invested in the purchase of £168. 17s. 9d. New South Sea Annuities. The dividends, £5. 1s. 4d., annually are given away together with Mr. Hammond's legacy, and whatever is in hand of the Sacrament money, about Christmas. Mr. Hammond's desire was that the interest should be distributed to four poor men or women of the parish, who should frequent the communion of the Church of England at least four times in the year.

Sir Wm. Bishop, Knt., of Bridgetown, in this parish, by will 1679, gave £50. for the use of the poor of Alveston, the interest to be laid out in bread for ever, to be given to the poor on Christmas day. The interest of this legacy, 50s., is paid by the Rev. Francis Fortesque Knottesford, now (1825) the owner of the Bridgetown estate; of this, 3s. worth of bread is given away in the church on the first Sunday in every month; and on Christmas day a further sum of 14s. worth is given away at the church.

John Knottesford by will, 1777, and codicil, 1780, gave to the Worcester Infirmary 200 guineas, on condition that they should admit all the patients, sick or lame, from the parishes of Alveston, Studley, and Tiddington, to be certified as objects by the clergyman and overseers of the parish, and not being possessed of £10. a year. He also gave to St. George's Hospital, Hyde Park Corner, 100 guineas provided his representatives should be permitted to send two patients yearly to that infirmary.

Anonymous.—It is stated, in 1786, that Edward Stanley had £20. in his hands, left to this parish for the use of the poor, yielding 16s. interest, which he used to give away in bread to the poor. Mr. Stanley died about 1820, since which nothing has been paid. Mrs. John Mills, of Stratford, his only child, supposes that the gift was voluntary on her father's part.

Mrs. Jenkinson's Charity.—Mr. Charles Wyatt and Lieut.-Gen. Jenkinson, in the year 1814, invested the legacy, together with half a year's interest thereon, amounting together, after deducting the legacy duty, to £460. 2s. 4d., in the purchase of £681. 13s. 4d. Three per cent. consols, in their joint names. The dividends thereon, to the 5th of Jan., 1831, were invested in accumulation, the whole stock then being £1253. 4s. 3d. Three per cent. Consolidated Bank Annuities. On the 29th April, 1831, (the above-named trustees being dead) an order was made, on petition, by the Master of the Rolls, that this charity should be referred to one of the Masters of the Court of Chancery, and he should approve of a scheme for the application of the funds. By his Report, 22nd Nov., 1831, Sir Gray Skipwith, Bart. and four others, together with Henry Jenkinson, Esq., were appointed trustees, and a scheme was agreed upon; by which the trustees were empowered to take land, to under-let in small parcels, to poor parishioners, either at an equal or less rent, to be cultivated on certain principles. Or, in case the dividend cannot be so employed, either in part or in the whole, advantageously, the said trustees for the time being shall apply such dividends, or such portion thereof, in the purchase and distribution of clothing, bedding, food, coals or money amongst the poor parishioners. A portion of the stock was sold to pay the expenses £119. 12s. 2d., with a balance in hand; the residue, £1153. 4s. 3d. was transferred to the above trustees. The dividends amount to £34. 11s. 10d. per annum. A field, containing nine acres, near Tiddington, being part of the vicarage land, has, from Michaelmas, 1832, been rented by the trustees, at the yearly rent of £20. 5s., and let in small allotments, to 36 poor parishioners at rents amounting in the whole to £18. 16s.; the trustees paying the excess, and also the poor rates. The residue of income is given in coals to poor persons.

Rev. Richard Hill. (see Hampton Lucy). This parish is entitled to participate in the Grammar school founded by the Rev. Richard Hill, at Hampton Lucy.

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Alfry Hy. Wells, Esq.	* Harding Wm. Judd, Esq., Barraset Hs.	* Reeve J., carpenter	* Woodmass Charles, Esq. Avonhurst
Hemingford House	* Hemings Geo., br.h.	Such J., shoemaker	
Ashbourne C. grdnr.	Holbech Miss Car.	Townsend Jph. Esq.	
* Bruce Jno., agricult. implmnt. maker	Holbech Capt. G. R. N	Alveston hs	Farmers.
* Clark Rd. Ogle, gent	† Knottesford Rev. Fras.	† Twist J. agricultrl. implement mkr	Batchelor W. Alvtm hl
Cooper Rt. bskt. mkr.	Fortescue, Manor hs	* Vincent T., matting maker	* Edwards John
Cowen Walter, Esq., Alveston lodge	Lane Benj., tailor	Ward John, butcher	Gibbs W. jn. Alvstn. hl
Gibbs Wm., gent.	Nicholes Thos., inkpr	* Webb T. Townsend, Esq. Tiddington hs	Goff S. Alveston pstrs
Gibbs Wm., shopkpr	Parritt Hy. A., grocer and druggist	Wincote J. shoe mk. and beer house	* Hawkes Henry
Flower Wm., school	Parritt J. crpt. & bldr.	Wincote W. baker	* Knight George
* Harding Chas., Esq. Avon cliff	Reed Robert. Esq., Alveston Leys		Lane Th. Millington
			Crofts farm
			Ward Thomas
			Wilkins William

BEARLEY, a township, chapelry, and small scattered village, in the parish of Wootton Waven, $4\frac{1}{2}$ m N.N.W. from Stratford-on-Avon, containing 933a.3r.9p. of land; 1841, 59 houses and 231 inhabitants; 1801, 165; 1821, 230; 1831, 230; rateable value £1,049.4s.2d. Part of the lands here were given in the reign of Henry II., to the monks of Bordesley, which, at the dissolution, was purchased by Clement Throckmorton, Esq., and Alex. Avenon, "by the name of the mannour grange, frame of Bryley." Mark Phillips, Esq., and lord of the manor, Mr. John Worsey, John Rich, Esq., and Mrs. Phillips, are the principal owners. The Church, dedicated to St. Mary, is a small brick building, consisting of nave, and chancel, with low tower, in which there are two bells. The living, a perpetual curacy, value, £64., has been augmented with £200., private benefactions; and £600., Queen Anne's bounty: in the patronage of the Provost and Fellows of King's College, Cambridge; Rev. Thos. Jones, M. A., incumbent.

Directory.—Rt. Bonhill, shoemaker; Jas. Davis, shopkeeper; Thos. Davis, baker and beerhs.; Ann Hunt, shopkeeper; Eliz. Puncker, vict., Golden Cross; John Shakespear, tailor; Wm. Troth, blacksmith and implement maker; the farmers are Fras. Badger, Jesse Badger, Hy. Bellamy, and baker; Jas. Hope, and shopkeeper; Wm. Hill Jorden, John Rich, Geo. Woodward, and John Worsey. *Carrier* to Stratford, fri., Jas. Davis.

FULBROOK, a small parish 5 miles N.E. by N. from Stratford-on-Avon, containing 822 acres of land, and in 1841, 15 houses and 79 inhabitants; 1801, 81; 1821, 77; 1831, 77; rateable value, £1,057. Here John, Duke of Bedford, Regent of France, built "a little castle of brick and stone" to which was attached an extensive park. After his decease, this edifice, which Leland says was a great eye-sore to the Earls of Warwick, fell into such neglect and decay, that Sir Henry Clopton, having the custody of the park, in the reign of Henry VIII. pulled it down, and used the materials in building his mansion at Compton Wynyate. The manor was subsequently purchased by the Lucys of Charlecote. The trustees of Henry Spencer Lucy, Esq., and Mrs. Ryland, are the principal owners; the former are lords of the manor. The Church has long been demolished. The living, a rectory, united in 1428 to the perpetual curacy of Sherbourne.

Directory.—Ann Court, *Lower Fulbrook*; Rd. Perks, *Middle Fulbrook*; Thos. Rose, *Northbrook*; and John Smith, *Upper Fulbrook*, farmers.

HAMPTON LUCY parish, and pleasant village, $4\frac{3}{4}$ miles E.N.E. from Stratford-on-Avon, contains 2,989a. 1r. 14p. of land; and in 1841, 99 houses and 458 inhabitants; 1801, 514; 1821, 554; 1831, 540; rateable value, £4,299.5s. This was anciently called Bishop's Hampton, as belonging to the Bishops of Worcester. In the 3rd of Edward VI., John Dudley, Duke of Northumberland, obtained this manor, by exchange with Heath, Bishop of Worcester; and upon his attainder, it was granted by Queen Mary, together with the advowson of the rectory, to Thomas Lucy, Esq., of Charlecote, in which family it still continues. The trustees of Henry Spencer Lucy, Esq., are the present owners and lords of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. Peter, is a handsome stone structure, in the Gothic style of the 14th century; was rebuilt in 1826, at a cost of £14,000. The widow of a former rector left £9,500. for this purpose, and the deficiency was supplied by the present rector; it consists of nave, chancel, and side aisles, with a tower, ornamented with pinnacles; will seat 400: 150 sittings are free; the chancel contains a beautiful painted glass window, representing the principal events of St. Peter's life, by Williment, of London; the clerestory windows are enriched with designs by Holland, of Warwick. The living, a rectory, valued in the King's Books, at £51. 6s. 8d., now £1,147.; in the peculiar jurisdiction of the Rector; but wills are always proved in the presence of the Bishop's Registrar, at Worcester, and are deposited in the registry there. Henry Spencer Lucy, Esq., patron, and Rev. John Lucy, M.A. incumbent. Tithes commuted, 1847, at £598. 10s. The rectory is a good brick residence, adjoining the Church. A handsome cast iron bridge, with stone abutments, was erected in 1833, by the Rev. John Lucy, adjoining the village, and cost £2,672.

CHARITIES.—*Grammar School*, founded and endowed by the Rev. Richard Hill, rector of Hampton Lucy, by indenture of covenant, 20th July, 11th Charles I., by which, a school-house which he had built, was conveyed to Sir Thos. Lucy, of Charlecote, and fourteen others, and was minded that there should be lands laid thereto, which should be competent for the maintenance of the master of the said school; to be for ever supplied, from time to time, with an able and learned schoolmaster, for the teaching of children and youth, in grammar, and in the Hebrew, Greek, Latin, and English tongues, or any of them; all the children of the parishes of Hampton Lucy and Charlecote, and the parishes of Alveston and Wasperton. This school for many years has ceased to be classical, though the head master has always been qualified to give classical education; he occupies a house of the yearly value of £20., with land to the value of £8. 16s. 9d. The under-master occupies premises of the value of £5. 5s. a year. The income of the school is £93. 10s. in rents, of which, to the value of £75., is in Wellsbourn, and the sum of £18. in Norton Curlew; there is also a piece of woodland, containing 2a. 2r. in Wellsbourn, called Loxley Pastures, kept in hand by the trustees; and a rent charge of £16. a year, now paid by Francis Holyoak, Esq., of Wolverhampton, the present owner (1825) of the property. As an English school it is very efficient, about 60 children attend the school. The children are to be of the age of seven years when taken into the school, and are required to be able to read a verse in the Bible. The parents provide books, but in other respects, the education is quite free. Rev. John Buck, M.A., head master, and Mr. John Tandy, assistant.

The Rev. William Lucy, D. D., by will, 1723, gave to St. Mary Magdalen's Hall, in Oxford, the sum of £2000., the yearly interest to go towards supporting four young gentlemen's education for eight years, from their first admission, and no longer; and that this benefaction, to be distinguished by the name of Lucy's Scholarship, should be confined to such children as should have their education (three years at least before they should go to Oxford,) at Hampton Lucy school; the nearest relations of the Lucys to be preferred.

Rev. William Rogers, 1749, founded a *Scholarship* at Hertford College, Oxford, for a boy from this school, but that college has been dissolved, and the endowment escheated to the crown.

William Rogers, Esq., by will, 1749, left to the lord of the manor, rector, and overseers of this parish, the sum of £120., the interest to be paid to a schoolmistress, to educate ten poor girls of the parish. The money was vested in the hands of George Lucy, Esq., the lord of the manor. The present George Lucy, Esq., still continues to pay £5. as the interest to a schoolmistress.

Rev. William Lucy, D. D., by will, 1723, gave to the poor of the parishes of Charlecote, Hunscoth, and Hampton Lucy, £10., to be paid out of the said manors, to be distributed by his heirs, or trustees, every Christmas. George Lucy, Esq., the present lord of these manors, pays £5. a year for the use of the poor of this parish, of which Hunscoth is a hamlet, which is annually distributed on St. Thomas's day.

Rev. John Lucy, by will, 1821, gave to the trustees for the time being, of the charity of the Rev. Dr. Lucy, the sum of £5. annually, for ever, for the poor of this parish, to be distributed on St. Thomas's day; George Lucy, Esq., the executor of the testator, distributes the £5. accordingly.

Rev. George Hammond, rector of Hampton Lucy, by will, 1755, gave the rector and churchwardens of this parish, for the time being, the sum of £400., to be paid them within three months after the death of his wife, Alice Hammond upon trust only, that they and their successors should place the same out at interest, &c., and distribute the interest thereof unto eight poor old men or women of the parish of Hampton Lucy; four poor men or women of each of the parishes of Wasperton and Alveston, real objects of charity, and such as should frequent the communion of the church of England at least four times in the year; to be paid upon Christmas day and Midsummer day, yearly, by equal portions. This legacy was invested in the sum of £668. Old South Sea annuities, now standing in the name of George Lucy, Esq., and affording dividends of £20. 0s. 10d. per annum; one moiety whereof is distributed to the poor of this parish, and the other moiety is equally divided between the parishes of Alveston and Wasperton.

Alice Hammond, widow of the above, by will, 1778, gave to the rector and churchwardens of this parish, for the time being, the interest of £100., to be given to the poor of the parish, as they should think most convenient. This legacy was invested in the sum of £168. 17s. 9d., New South Sea annuities, standing in the names of the rector and churchwardens, yielding annual dividends of £5. 1s. 4d., which is distributed annually on St. Thomas's day, to the poor.

Buck Rev. J., M. A., mstr., grmr. schl.	Maries Geo., shoemk	Wheeler J., bricklyr	Hyde J., Mount plant
Cliff Rev. A. R., curate	Maries Richd., grocer	Farmers.	Hyde Jph., Ryon hill
Court William, tailor	Pritchell W., shopkpr	Barnes R., Old past	Ivens Wm., Tile barr
Goddard R., shopkpr	Roadknight W., cpntr	Cook E., Daisy hill	Ledbrook M., Hatton
Hough Job, butcher	Such John, tailor	Cross Henry, Ingon	rocks
Keyte Hy., carpenter	Tandy John, shoemk	Cross John, Hatton	Lindon Josh., Ingon
Lucy Rev. J., M. A. rctr	Thornecroft Margt., blksmith & whlwt	Haddon T. Sand barn	Russell J., Grove fids
		Hyde G., Black hill	Walker T., Old Ingon

HASELEY, a parish, and small village, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. by W. from Warwick, containing 1,121 a. of land, and in 1841, 42 houses with 188 inhabitants; 1801, 199; 1821, 210; 1831, 194; rateable value, £1,474. 13s. This is of remote antiquity, the manor was granted by Queen Mary to Michael Throckmorton, Esq., and by a descendent of his was passed in marriage to William Bromley, Esq., of Baginton. The principal owners are Wm. Hy. Comins, Esq., Mr. John Radford, and A. Annesley, Esq., the former is lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. Mary, consists of nave, chancel and square embattled tower, in which are three bells. The living a rectory, V.K.B., £4. 9s. 4d. now £235., patron, Sir Edmund Antrobus, Bart., and Rev. William T. Hadow, M.A. incumbent. Tithes commuted, 1845 at £235. The rectory is a neat brick residence, pleasantly situated near the the church. Statute for hiring servants is held October 14th, at the Honiley Boot Inn, when the host has an ox roasted whole.

Town Close.—This close is estimated to contain about $2\frac{1}{2}$ acres, relating to which the parish is in possession of a deed as early as 1574; it is let at the annual rent of £4., which is applied towards the support of a school, principally maintained by voluntary contributions.

Directory.—Arthur Annesley, Esq., *The Hall*; Wm. Brown, butcher; John Edwards, clerk, *The Mill*; George Gilks, shoemaker; Rev. Wm. T. Hadow, M.A. rector; Thos. Harvey, bricklayer; John Onion, shoemaker; Wm. Page, shoemaker; Thos. Williams, beerhouse; The Farmers are Thos. Bray, and corn miller, *The Mill*; Samuel Crookes, John Elkin, John Fellows, Geo. Follett, and vict., Honiley Boot Inn; Jno. Radford, *The Grange*; Jno. Salisbury Richards, *Haseley House*; Rd. Steel, and Thos. Taylor and vict., Falcon.

HATTON, a small, scattered and pleasant village, and extensive parish, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. W. by W. from Warwick, including the township of Beausall and Shrewley, and the hamlets of Hatton Green, Hatton Hill, Brown Lloyd Green, Old Folly, New Folly, and Waste Green; contains 4,096a. 2r. 20per. of land, and in 1841, 954 inhabitants; 1801, 680; 1821, 806; 1831, 815; rateable value, £4,699. The township of Hatton contains 1,273a. 2r. 20per. of land, 63 houses and 346 inhabitants; rateable value, £1778. This was anciently a part of the vast possessions of Henry de Newburg, Earl of Warwick. For some time the manor was held by the Clintons, who obtained it by marriage, but it again reverted to the Earls of Warwick under the line of Beauchamp, and with the exception of a portion granted to the nuns of Wroxhall. The village of Hatton has however, obtained a celebrity and distinction from the circumstance of the late Dr. Parr having resided here many years. The principal land owners are Owen Pell, Edward Arkwright, W. H. Comins, and John Mollady, Esqrs., the former is lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, consists of nave, chancel and embattled tower, in which are eight bells; the church contains several marble tablets, and exhibits many proofs of the worthy doctor's liberality, particularly in the numerous and splendid specimens of stained glass, with which he ornamented it; in the centre of the east window of the chancel is a representation of the crucifixion, and whole length figures of St. Peter and St. Paul, in the side compartments, executed by Eginton, in 1812; the north and south windows of the chancel are also enriched with stained glass, the subject being the Agony of our Saviour in the Garden, and the Ascension; here are also portraits of Archbishops Cranmer and Tillotson in painted glass, by Eginton, and, in 1810, a fine specimen of the ancient art of glass staining was put up, being the joint contribution of Dr. Parr and Mrs. Price, then lady of the manor; it consists of the twelve

Apostles, and in the opposite window are figures of Faith, Hope, and Charity. The living, a perpetual curacy, rated at £158., augmented with £400. private benefactions, and £400. Queen Anne's bounty; Miss Stafford Southwell, patroness, and the Rev. Thomas Hope, M.A., incumbent. Tithes commuted 1842 at £280. The Parsonage, a good residence, $\frac{1}{4}$ mile north west from the Church.

The *County Lunatic Asylum* is in course of erection, 1 mile east, will accomodate about 300, the whole encompassing about forty acres of land, tastefully laid out in pleasure grounds, and places of amusement. The Oxford and Birmingham railway intersects this parish on the south east side. *Hatton Green*, contains a few houses, $\frac{1}{4}$ mile N.N.W. *Hatton Hill*, a few houses, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile S.E.

BEAUSAL, a hamlet and township, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.N.W. from Warwick, contains 1,600 acres of land, and, in 1841, 60 houses and 292 inhabitants; rateable value, £1,661. Within this hamlet is an oak of great antiquity, called "Bull Oak," from the remarkable circumstance of a male calf having been calved within the hollow of its trunk. Within this lordship was anciently a Chapel, belonging to the Collegiate Church of Warwick. The principal landowners are Owen Pell, Esq.; Earl of Warwick; G. H. Briggs, Esq.; and the Rev. W. T. Bree; the former is lord of the manor. This township is now in the Kineton Hundred.

HAMLETS.—*Brown Lloyd Green*, 1 mile S.E. *Old Folly*, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. by E. *New Folly* and *Waste Green*, 2 miles N.E.

SHREWLEY, another hamlet and township, 4 miles N.W. by W. from Warwick, containing 1,223 acres, and, in 1841, 74 houses and 322 inhabitants; rateable value, £1,260.; was held, in the Conqueror's time, by Hugh de Grentemaisnill; and from the reign of Edward III. to that of Henry VII., belonged to the Lucy family. Mrs. Ann Chattaway and Rev. Geo. Bell are now the principal landowners; the former is lady of the manor.

CHARITIES.—(HATTON PARISH).—*Catherine and Job Throckmorton* conveyed certain premises and lands, of which the earliest document is an indenture, 27th May, 1652, to certain trustees, for the purpose that the rents and profits should be bestowed upon the reparation and maintenance of the church of Hatton, and the relief of poor persons, and other charitable uses, as the said feoffees should think meet. The above estates now (1825.) are let for £28. 8s., which is expended in the repairs of the Church, and for Bibles for the Church, and Prayer Books for the minister.

William Edwards, of Kenilworth, by will, 1722, devised all his messuages, mills, lands, cisterns, and vats, commonly called Guise cliff, in Leek Wootton and Milverton; and also his meadow ground, lying in the borough of Warwick, called Savage's Piece, in fee, subject (among other things,) to the payment of £20. per annum, to be paid half-yearly for ever, free from all deductions, to Thomas Bree, senior, and others; to be received and applied by them and their heirs, &c., to a schoolmaster, to teach all boys within the liberties of Hatton, Shrewley, and Bewsall; and his desire was that his trustees should meet once in every year to inspect such school, and for their pains, and for the other trusts reposed in them, should be allowed twenty shillings yearly, out of the £20. so to be given to the schoolmaster. Also, he gave and devised unto his said trustees, and survivors of them, for ever, all his messuage, malthouse, lands, &c., situated in Kenilworth, then in the occupation of Thomas Toone, to be applied for the benefit of a school to be settled in Kenilworth, in such manner as at Hatton. Also, he gave to his said trustees all his undivided moiety of certain meadows and pastures, &c., being in Stoneley, and in Ashoe, and all waters and fisheries thereto belonging; and also his piece of land lying in St. Nicholas's meadow, within the borough of Warwick; and also his tenement in Kenilworth, called the Hospital House, and lands thereto belonging, in trust; that the rents and profits, for ever, should be employed for the buying of grey cloth, for the clothing of six poor men and six poor widows of the parishes of Hatton and Kenilworth, alternately, with coats and gowns, to be provided against Christmas. And he gave to his wife his meadow called Rookefields, for her natural life, she paying the yearly sum of £3. to his said trustees; and after her decease he gave the same to Thomas Bree, the younger, and his heirs, for ever, on paying the said sum. By a codicil to his will, he willed that his wife, Mary Edwards, should, out of his personal estate,—given unto her by his will,—erect at Kenilworth, buildings convenient for the

said school. After the death of Mr. Edwards, in 1723, a division was made of the premises noticed as undivided. The commissioners for the inclosure of the open fields and commons of Kenilworth, by their award, 28th January, 1756, made some alterations in the property. The present state of the charities established by Mr. Edwards, is as follows:—for the *School at Hatton*, the rent-charge of £20. given for its support, is received from the owner of the estate called Guy's Cliff; the Hon. Chas. Greathead Bertie Percy, being the owner. After deducting £1. towards the expenses of the annual meeting, the remainder is paid to a schoolmaster, who instructs all the poor boys of the parish, comprising also the hamlets of Bewsall and Shrewley, whose parents choose to send them. The master occupies (rent free) the school-house, a commodious dwelling, erected by the widow of Mr. Edwards. Wm. Dunn, master. For the school at Kenilworth, and other portions of the trust, see Kenilworth. *Coat and Gown Charity*.—The portion of the trust estates applicable to this distribution produce an annual rental of £71. 12s. 1d., which is distributed according to the donor's will. Occasionally, surpluses are expended in Bibles and Prayer Books, and given to the poor.

Mrs. Jane Norcliffe, by will, 1748, gave £100., and willed that her executor should put the same to interest as soon as might be after her death, and that the yearly interest should, for ever be laid out in bread, to be distributed to the poor of Hatton every Sunday, in the church there. This will was proved in 1749, by Edward Mundy, Esq. From some cause this legacy remained unpaid, till the year 1787, when it was paid up with the addition of £110. for interest, by Edward Philip Mundy, Esq. In January, 1824, the sum applicable to this charity was £400., which had been increased by savings, under the care of Dr. Parr; of this sum £350. was secured by the bond of Edward Miller Mundy, at 4½ per cent., January, 1824; and the residue, £50., with a further saving of £20., is now invested in the Warwick Savings Bank. The interest received is £18. 18s., and bread is given to poor persons, or families, in the proportion of 28 to Hatton, 14 to Sprewley, and 11 to Bewsall.

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Arkwright J. T., Esq.	Hope Rev. Thomas, M. A., incumbent	Farmers.	* Merry Dorothy
Barnett Jas., beerhs	† Hutchins G., brckmk	Ball Abraham	† Morris H., Pool fm
Bayliss Wm., blacksm	† Lane Thos., tailor	† Ball A. Shrewley fm	† Morris Thomas
* Blinco I., brickmkr	† Morris Chas., butcher	† Bell J. T., Pinley hl	† Pages J., & corn mlr
* Cooke T., tailor	* Parsons E., tailor	* Billingham John	* Richardson Joseph
† Court J. & S., gents	† Perkins Jno., baker	Cattell John, Hatton	Sammons John, Nun
Dunn W., schoolmstr.	† Rogers J., bricklyr	Lodge farm	Hole farm
regstr. of births & dths. for Buddbrook district	† Rogers W., brickmk	† Dester R., Pinleyhs	Silvester W., Alders f
† Eborne M., carpnt	Rogers William, vict., New Inn	* Drinkwater John, Beausall house	Smith William
† Edwards W., shopkp	* Sharpe Jno., btchr	† Elkin William	* Taylor Isaac
* Elliott My., beerhs	† Stockley W., shoem	* Elliott John	* Wise T., Camp hs
* Foster Hy., butcher	† Upton Sml., beerhs	† Fairfax Richard	Carriers.
* Gardner W., black- smith & beerhouse	Walker T., shopkpr	* Gubbins Joseph	Cogbill J., Warwick,
† Granger Mr. Joseph	Woodward J. whlwrgt	* Hickin John	saturday
		† Johns Thomas	† Edwards William,
		† Joiner John	Birmingham, thurs., and Warwick, sat

HONILY, a small parish, 6 miles N.N.W. from Warwick, contains 635 acres of land; and in 1841, 9 houses, and 50 inhabitants; 1801 77; 1821, 63; 1831, 60; rateable value, £761. 2s. 8½d. The earliest record discovered by Dugdale, was of the reign of Henry III., when a large portion of the lordship was held by Richard Peche. In the time of Henry VII., it belonged to Sir Simon Mountford, but upon his attainder passed to the Crown, and, by subsequent grants, was held first by the Fitz Gerald; and afterwards by Michael Throckmorton, to whom it was granted in the 1st of Mary. By a descendent of Michael Throckmorton, it was sold to Roger Burgoyne, of Wroxhall; and in 1686, it passed to Francis, Lord Carrington. In the 6th of Queen Anne, John Sanders, Esq., obtained the manor by purchase, and, at his own charge, re-built the Church. The lordship of Honily was anciently an *Episcopal Bishopric*, having a peculiar jurisdiction, and pilgrims came from distant parts to the Church, to offer to the

patron, St. John, for their sins. There was also a celebrated well, named St. John's well, the water being called the "water of life;" and St. John's bath; concerning both of which, there formerly existed most ridiculous and superstitious ceremonies and belief. Mrs. Emily Willes is lady of the manor and owner of nearly all the parish. The Church, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, is a small edifice, erected 1723, consists of nave, chancel, and tower, surmounted by a spire. The living, a rectory, value £150.; Mrs. E. Willes, patroness, and the Rev. Bernard Port, M.A., incumbent.

Directory.—William Dawes, Wm. Heath, Francis Horne, and Joseph Wheeler, and maltster, are the farmers.

LOXLEY, a small scattered village and parish, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles E.S.E. from Stratford-on-Avon, containing 1550 acres of land; and in 1841, 74 houses, with 318 inhabitants; 1821, 311; rateable value, £1780. This was given by Offa, King of Mercia, to the Church of Worcester. The manor was principally held by the monks of Worcester and Kenilworth, until the dissolution, when it was granted to Thomas, Cawarden, Esq., and has since had various owners. The principal owners are Edward Devett, Esq., M. P.; J. C. Adkins, John Millward, and George Millward, Esqrs. The Church, dedicated to St. Nicholas, is a small stone structure, consisting of nave, chancel, and small gallery, with low embattled tower, containing three bells. The living, a discharged vicarage, valued in the King's Books at £5. 6s. 8d., now £200., augmented with £200. private benefactions, and £200. Queen Anne's bounty, in the patronage of the Crown; at present vacant; the Rev. R. Parsons Clemenger, officiating minister. Limestone abounds in this parish. Here is a small free school, with house for the mistress, erected 1840, at a cost of £170., by subscription.

CHARITIES.—*Mrs. Jane Norcliffe*, of Loxley, gave by will, 1748, the sum of £100. for the use of the poor of this parish, Edward Mundy, Esq., being the sole executor, after whose death, Edward Miller Mundy, Esq., paid £70. in full, of all interest due thereon, charged on an estate then the property of Charles Hunt, Esq.; into whose hands, also, Mr. Mundy paid £100., with which the said estate continues to be charged. No payment has been received on this legacy since 1804. Mr. Hunt became bankrupt. The estate is now (1826) the property of John Dewes, Esq., and nothing is found upon his title deeds to establish the charge.

Mrs. Margaret Underhill, by will, 1780, bequeathed to the minister, churchwardens, and overseers of the poor for the time being, the sum of £100., upon trust, to distribute the interest to the poor of Loxley. This sum is now invested upon the turnpike road from Stratford to Long Compton, at the interest of $4\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. The interest is paid annually, at Lady Day, and the money distributed at the latter end of the year.

Directory.—Jno. Manton, shoemaker; Thos. Smith, carpenter; Jas. Taylor, bricklayer; Jas. Winter, blacksmith. The farmers are John Caleb Adkins, Thos. Jordan, John Milward, and Wm. Tims. Carrier, to Leamington, Wednesday, and Warwick, Saturday, David Polton.

SNITTERFIELD, a pleasant well built village, and extensive parish, 4 miles N. by E. from Stafford-on-Avon, containing 3,718a. 2r. 5p. of land; and, in 1841, 179 houses and 822 inhabitants; 1801, 592; 1821, 642; rateable value, £4,996. 2s. 8d.; was possessed at the Conquest by Earl Mellent, and passing from him to his brother, Henry de Newburgh, came, after a time, to John de Cantelupe, who, in the reign of Henry III. obtained a charter for a market and fair here. Sir William Beauchamp became the proprietor, early in the reign of Richard II.; and having descended in that line to Edward Plantaganet, Earl of Warwick, it came to the Crown upon his attainder. Henry VIII., in his 37th year, re-granted the manor, and being shortly afterwards purchased by John Hales, of Coventry, it continued in that family until 1668, when Lady Elizabeth Hales sold it to Thomas, afterwards Lord Coventry, the manor house being used as the family seat. Jago, the author of "Edgehill," and other poems, resided here many years as vicar, and is interred in the Church, which exhibits portions in the early decorated and later styles of English architecture, is dedicated to St. James, and consists of nave, chancel, side aisles, and embattled tower, with three bells. The living is a

vicarage valued in the King's Books at £8., now £250., in the patronage of the Bishop of Worcester, and incumbency of the Rev. Donald Cameron, M. A. The Wesleyans have a chapel here, erected 1840. The Wolds is a neat residence, half-a-mile west, the seat and property of Hy. Smith, Esq. The National School is a neat brick building, with a house for the master and mistress, erected 1837, at a cost of £700., raised by subscriptions, and a grant from the National Society. The site was given by the late Robert Phillips, Esq.; it will accommodate 120, average 100. Isaac and Eliz. Baker, master and mistress. Here is also a library for the use of the parishioners, instituted and supplied with books by Mark Philips, Esq., who is the principal landowner and lord of the manor. Hy. Smith, and Rt. Jas. Atty, have also estates here.

CHARITIES—*Sir Stephen Hales*, of Snitterfield, by will, 1668, gave £100. in consideration of which sum, Wm. Ainge sold a meadow to Geo. Sheldon and 4 others, on trust, for the use of the poor of this parish. The land consists of rather more than 2 acres of meadow in Alverton parish, now let at the annual rent of £9. which is paid over to the minister of this parish, and distributed, soon after Christmas, in coals and bread.

William Evans, vicar of this parish, bequeathed £10. to be put to use: one moiety to be employed in mending highways, especially churchways and watering places of cattle in the parish; and the other moiety in repairing the school-house in or near the churchyard. This money is now in the hands of the churchwardens. The school house is not standing.

William Cookes, by will, 1649, bequeathed the sum of forty marks out of his estate, to be employed in purchasing land for the benefit of four poor people of this parish. This money, soon after being received, was lent to one Magennis, then resident in the Would-house, who, from misfortunes, and suddenly disappearing, the money was lost.

Post Office, at Mr. Charles Horseman's. Letters arrive at 9 a. m., and are despatched at 4 p. m.

Anker Chas. tailor & grocer
Atty Rt. J. Esq. Ingon Grange
Baker Isaac, schoolmaster
Boucher Mrs. Elizabeth
Bryan Joseph, saddler
Cameron Rev. Donald,

M. A., vicar
Clark John, blacksmith
Croft Th. M.R.C.S.E. surgeon
Davis Chas. plumber, glazier, and painter
Eddins H. hosier & habrdshr
Green Thos. gardener
Hobbs Mrs. Hannah
Hutchins Richd. wheelwrgt. and timber merchant
Hutchins Wm. bricklayer
King Wm. butcher
Mash Miss J. A. Frogmore hs
Matthews Mrs. Charlotte
Moore Jas. brick & tile mfr
Pearson Jas. tailor & clothier
Philips M. Esq. Park house
Skidmore Thos. gent.
Smith Hy. Esq. The Wolds

Talliss Jph. bricklayer
Townsend John, gent
Wesson John, blacksmith
Wheeler Edward, Esq.

Carpenters.

Curtis Richd
King John
Lane Richard
Sheasby John, & bricklayer
Talliss John

Farmers.

Badger Hy Wayfield
Bolton Jno. & butcher and high constable
Cooke Richard
Hancox Geo. Spring farm
Hopkins Jas. Cummins fm
Horseman Thos. & butcher
Hortin Thos. Marraway hs
Lewis William
Lurking Hy. & fm. blff. Lodge
Lythall Edmund
Worsey Chas. Luscombe

Inns & Taverns.

Bell, Samuel Grant
White Horse, Thos. Hamp
Windmill, Wm. Gopsill, and corn miller

Shoemakers.

Alexander George
Horseman Charles
Mousley George
Mousley John
Murrell James
Smith James
Stockley Samuel

Shopkeepers.

Gibbs Geo., and baker
Scraby William

Carriers.

Duffin Wm. Stratford, Fri.; and Warwick, Sat
Talliss Benj. Stratford, Fri.; and Warwick, Sat

WOLVERTON or **WOLVERDINGTON** parish and small village, 5 miles W.S.W. from Warwick, contains 1110 acres of land, and, in 1841, 42 houses and 162 inhabitants; 1801, 159; 1821, 152; rateable value, £1420. 18s. 6½d. Was held, in early times, under the Corbicons, by a family who took their names from the place, and, by marriage, coming to the Bromes, passed through the families of West, Breton, and Boteler; and, in the 10th of Henry VI., was possessed by Richard Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick, by whose will the reversion, after his daughter Anne's death, was settled upon the Dean and Canons of St. Mary, Warwick. After the dissolution, the manor was granted to Clement

Throckmorton, Esq. and Alexander Avenon; and, in the reign of Elizabeth, it was sold to William Baylis, and Thomas Staunton, who held a court baron, as lords of this place. The principal landowners are Mark Philips, Esq. and lord of the manor; Rev. Jas. Roberts, Rev. Benj. Winthorpe, Miss Mary Ann Wilcox, and William Wilcox, Esq. The Church, dedicated to St. Mary, situated on an eminence, consists of nave and chancel. The latter was restored by the present rector, in 1847. The living, a rectory, V. K. B. £7. 10s. 7½d. now £300. Rev. Benjamin Winthorpe, B. A., patron and incumbent, for whom the Rev. James Rd. Anderson, B. A., officiates.

CHARITIES.—*Rev. Henry Roberts*, rector of this parish, gave, by will, 1774, the sum of £5. to be yearly distributed to the poor, which was paid by his two sisters after his death; since whose death, the estate, both real and personal, passed to Henry Roberts, Esq., a second cousin to the testator. He declined the payment, on the ground that it was not charged upon any particular part of the property.

Directory.—Rev. Jas. Rd. Anderson, B. A. curate; Philip Bartlam, vict. Red Horse; Jph. Brookes, vict. Old Red Horse; Wm. Gardner, blacksmith; and Thos. Gibbs, Rd. Hawkes, John Middleton, Hy. Taylor, and John Taylor, farmers.

WROXHALL, or **WROXALL**, a small village and parish, 6 miles N. W. by N. from Warwick, contains 2010 acres of land, and, in 1841, 33 houses, and 176 inhabitants; 1801, 156; 1831, 181; rateable value, £2164. A priory of Benedictine nuns was established here by Hugh de Hatton, in the reign of Stephen; the site of which, with the Church and lands in Wroxhall, were granted, at the dissolution to Robt. Burgoyne and John Scudamore, the former of whom erected a mansion here, called Wroxhall Abbey, consisting of a quadrangle, enclosing a court; the western front being raised from the foundation by him, and the southern and eastern sides of the nunnery adapted to domestic purposes; is now the seat and property of Mrs. Anne Wren. Many parts of the original conventional building may be traced in the mansion; and in the dining and drawing rooms are some ancient oak wainscoting, as well as some excellent carved work about the fire-place. Sir Christopher Wren purchased the manor in 1713, and his descendants still enjoy it. Chandos Wren Hoskyns, Esq. is lord of the manor, and owner of the soil, except about 40 acres, which is the property of Mrs. Anne Wren. The Church, dedicated to St. Leonard, is on the north side of the Abbey, was formerly a part of the cloisters, containing the tomb of one of the abbesses; and in the windows are some very fine specimens of ancient stained glass; there are also several monumental inscriptions to the memory of the Wren family. The living is a donative curacy, value not returned, Chandos Wren Hoskyns, Esq. patron; Rev. Wm. Grice, M. A. incumbent.

CHARITIES.—*Poor's Estate.* The latest trust deed of these estates is in 1795, when they were conveyed to Samuel Aston and others; and comprise a messuage in the parish of Hatton-on-the-Hill, with several pieces of land, containing in the whole about 21a., let at the yearly rent of £32. And certain lands in the lordship of Honeley and Balsall, containing, in the whole, with 2 acres 1r., an allotment in lieu of common rights, 30a. 1r. 38p.; let at the annual rent of £30. Also, Waltham's Cross, a large coppice, which contains 33 acres 3r. 26p. It is kept in hand by the trustees, who cut the underwood, and such timber as is fit to be cut; the proceeds of the sales of which, on an average, amount to £61. per annum, making, with the above rents, an annual income of about £123. The income, after defraying for repairs and other expenses, is applied to the relief of the poor of the parish; in clothing, linen, shoes, &c. per annum £15. 15s.; in coals or money, in lieu, £19. 19s.; faggots, or summer firing, £1. 15s.; rents paid for the poor, £37. 10s.; medical attendance and nursing, £30.

Apprenticing Charity.—It is not known from what source this charity is derived; the property consists of a cottage in Rowington parish, and 2a. 1r. of land, let at the yearly rent of £5., but which was about to be advanced to £7. There is also 11p. in Rowington Green, allotted upon the inclosure, in respect of the above; it is used as a garden, and let at the yearly rent of 10s. The income is applied in apprenticing poor children. In 1702, the estate was conveyed to Thomas Jeacock and three others, for the above use.

Directory.—Rd. Smith, blacksmith; Mrs. Anne Wren, *The Abbey*. The farmers are John Andrews, *Humphrey's Farm*; Saml. Burbury, *Nunnery Farm*; Jph. Cattell, *Abbey Farm*; Jph. Pearman, *Warner Farm*; Wm. Taylor, *Wattpit Farm*; W. Tibbits, *Mousley Farm*; Wm. Wincott, *Gate Farm*; and My. Winn, *Woodcock's Farm*.

THE STRATFORD DIVISION

Comprises 11 parishes and 1 township, viz. Aston Cantlow, Bidford, Billesley, Binton, Exhall, Haselor, Salford Priors, Stratford (Old), Stratford-on-Avon, township; Temple Grafton, Welford, and Wixford; 29,230 acres of land, 2305 inhabited houses, 163 uninhabited, and 11 building; 11,304 inhabitants; of whom 5578 were males, 5526 females; of these numbers 2598 males, 2719 females, were under twenty years of age; 2988 males, 3007 females 20 years old and upwards; 8687 persons were born in this county, and 2617 elsewhere.

ASTON CANTLOW, or **CANTELUPÉ**, an extensive parish and considerable village, 4 miles N.E. by E. from Alcester, containing 4566a. of land; in 1841, 233 houses, and 1889 inhabitants; 1801, 721; 1821, 877; 1831, 940; rateable value, £5225. This was granted by the Conqueror to one of his Norman followers, named Richard; but, in the 6th of John, came into the possession of William de Cantelupe, from whence the distinctive appellation arose to distinguish it from another Aston. Here, according to Dugdale, was "anciently, a park; and, by the tradition of the inhabitants, a castle also," supposed to have been built by this William de Cantelupe. The principal land owners are the Earl of Abergavenny, and Walter Hemming, Esq.; the former is lord of the manor. The Stratford-on-Avon canal intersects this parish. The Church, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, is an ancient edifice, consisting of nave, chancel, side aisles, a chapel, on the north side, dedicated to St. Mary Magdalen; and square embattled tower, with a peal of five good bells; mostly in the Gothic and early English styles of architecture. At the west end of the north aisle is a curious antique octagonal font, the sides of which are ornamented with heads or corbels. The arches and chancel windows are of peculiar beauty. Here are also some carved oak stalls, of a very early date. The living, a discharged vicarage, V. K. B. £9. 9s. 7d., now £93., has been augmented with £600. parliamentary grant; Rev. F. Fortescue Knottesford, patron; and the Rev. John Frederick Fagge, B. A., incumbent. The vicarage, a pleasant and commodious residence near the Church. The parochial school, situated on the south side of the church, is a neat stone building in the early English style, erected 1848, at a cost of £1000. defrayed by the late vicar, Rev. Henry Hill, and is now principally supported by Mrs. Hill; will accommodate 100, average 60; George Lewing, master; and Charlotte Griggs, mistress.

Hamlets.—*Little Alne*, $\frac{3}{4}$ mile N. W. *Newnham*, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. by S. *Shelfield*, 3 miles N. W.; and *Wilmcote*, with *Pathlow*, a small village, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. W. In 1840, a neat chapel of ease was erected, dedicated to St. Andrew. The living, a perpetual curacy, Rev. E. B. K. Fortescue, M.A. incumbent. The National School is a neat stone building, in the early English style, erected 1846, at a cost of £400.; will accommodate 100; average, 40; W. L. Banks, master. This hamlet contains several stone quarries.

Those marked 1 reside at Aston Cantlow; 2, at Little Alne; 3, at Newnham; 4, at Wilmcote; and the remainder at Shelfield.

4 Banks W. Lockyel, school	1 Griggs Charlotte, school	1 Winter Dnl., blacksmith
1 Bartlam W. wheelwright	2 Hemming Wm. blacksm	Farmers.
4 Beesley Saml. blacksmith	1 Heritage Chas. Chapman,	2 Bomford Benjamin
1 Bennett W. vict. King's Hd	vict. & grocer, The Sun	1 Brookes John
1 Call Frederick, shoemaker	1 Jesson Chas. shoe maker	3 Bullock William
4 Checketts Ann, vict.,	1 Jesson Jno. carpenter	1 Clements Stephen
Mason's Arms	3 Keyte Wm. vict. Six Bells	1 Clements Thos. & butcher
1 Clarke Jno. paper manfr	2 Lamb Chlt. vict. Windmill	Cook Sarah
4 Climer Wm. beerhouse	1 Lewing Geo., school	3 Draper Richard
1 Edkins J. beerhs. & shopkr	4 Mills John, machine mkr	4 Edkins Thos. Gypsy hall
1 Edkins Wm. shoe maker	1 Mills John, carpenter	1 Gibbs George
1 Fagge Rev. Jno. Frederick,	1 Quinton Wm., bricklayer	3 Green Thomas
B. A., Vicarage	4 Simms John, farm bailiff	2 Holyoake Thomas
4 Fortescue Rev. Ed. Bowles	2 Waring Edw., tailor	3 Nail John
Knottesford, M. A., Par-	4 Warmington Jno., farmer,	Stiles John Shelfield lodge
sonage	maltster, and innkeeper	Stiles John, jun.
Gold John, shoe maker	2 Winter Mr. Charles	1 Taylor John, Glebe farm

BIDFORD, an extensive parish and considerable village, 4 miles S. by E. from Alcester, on the northern bank of the Avon, over which there is a stone bridge of nine arches, containing 2210 acres of land; and, in 1841, 323 houses, and 1567 inhabitants; 1801, 928; 1821, 1219; 1831, 1268; rateable value, £6530. 12s. This was an ancient demesne of the crown, and given by King John to Llewelyn, Prince of Wales, on the marriage of that Prince to John's daughter. Llewelyn granted a market here in the reign of Henry III., but though recognized in the time of Elizabeth, it has long fallen into disuse. The principal land owners are Messrs. Owen, Gooch, and Co., Sir Robert Throckmorton, Bart., Mr. Francis Robbins, Rev. Henry Goodman, John Slater, Esq., and Mr. James Millward; the former are lords of the manor. Bidford Grange, a spacious old mansion on the border of the Avon, formerly belonged to Bordesley Abbey, Worcestershire. Here are several blue stone quarries and lime kilns in this parish. The Church, dedicated to St. Lawrence, is a large stone edifice, consisting of nave, chancel, and square embattled tower, in which there is a peal of six good bells; the Church was almost all rebuilt in 1835, at a cost of £1,800.; in the chancel is a neat marble bust to the memory of Dorothy Skipwith. The living, a discharged vicarage, V.K.B. £7.10s.7½d., now £213., augmented with £800. parliamentary grant; Sir Gray Skipwith, Bart., patron, and Rev. Thos. Boulbee, incumbent. The methodists have a neat chapel here. The National School is a large neat stone building near the Church, rebuilt in 1846, will accommodate 160; average 120.

Hamlets. **Barton.**—A small hamlet consisting of a few scattered houses, 1 mile E. by S. **Broom**, a hamlet and pleasant village, 1½m. N. by W. **Marcliffe**, another small hamlet, 1 mile S. by W.; here is an extensive saw mill for cutting marble and stone.

CHARITIES.—*Alicia*, Duchess *Dudley*, daughter of Sir Thos. Leigh, by indenture, 1655, granted to Sir Thomas Leigh and fourteen others, and their heirs, all her reputed manors, tenements, &c. in Marcliffe, in the parish of Bidford, consisting of upwards of 450 acres, and common pasture for thirty-eight cows, two hundred and eighty-five sheep, and nineteen horses or mares, &c. And all that farm of Barton, parcel of the manor of Bidford Grange, containing, by estimation, one hundred and sixty acres of arable, and seventy acres of pasture, and common of pasture, for all beasts in Barton, in the parish of Bidford, on the south side the river Avon; and all manner of tithes, with all ways, &c.; to hold the same to the use of the said Duchess Dudley for her life, and upon trust, within ten years after her death, to convey the premises to such uses as she should, by deed or will, appoint. She, by deed, 1655, appointed that the said trustees should, as above ordered, convey the premises above described, so that the rents thereof might continue for ever thereafter to pay the following sums:—to the poor in the almshouses, in Stoneleigh, £10.; to other poor people of Stoneleigh, £10.; to the poor of the parish of Kenilworth, £10.; to the poor of the parish of Ashow, £5.; to the poor of the parish of Leek Wootton, £5.; to the poor of the parish of Bidford, £10.; to the poor of the parish of Litchborough, in the county of Northampton, £6. 13s. 4d.; to the poor of the parish of Blakesley, in the county of Northampton, £6. 13s. 4d.; to the poor of the parish of Pattishall, in the county of Northampton, £6. 13s. 4d.; being a total of £70. yearly, for ever, by half-yearly payments; either to the several churchwardens and overseers of the poor, or otherwise in such manner, and to such poor persons of the said parishes, as the trustees should think fit. And she appointed that £100. yearly of the said rents should be paid towards redeeming poor English Christian slaves from the Turkish slavery; and in case the above sum of £100. is not or cannot be employed for the use above-named, she then appointed that it should be disposed of as follows:—£15. per annum to the minister of Bidford, in the county of Warwick; and £15. per annum to the minister of Blakesley, in the county of Northampton; and £70. more to the poor of the several parishes aforesaid, in the proportions mentioned in the former deed, all which the said Duchess Dudley confirmed by her will, dated 2nd November, 1668. In the year 1776, an act passed for the inclosure of the waste lands in the hamlets of Barton and Marleeve, in the parish of Bidford, by which various exchanges were made, and the whole of the estates now contain 356a. 1r. 11p., and were, in 1824, reduced in rent from £548. to £422. In the year 1798, the rents were £280., and previous to 1776, the rents amounted to no more than £109. per annum. The present charges of land-tax, chief-rent, receiver's salary, and stamps, are £43. 12s. 0d., exclusive of repairs. Since the year 1749, no payment has been required for the redemption

of slaves, and the surplus revenue has, from time to time, been invested in the public funds; and, in September, 1825, the whole amount of stock was £17,087. 4s. 5d.; besides this there was a sum of £384. 9s. 6d. in cash, in the hands of the Accountant General, and a sum of £786. 18s. 6d. in the hands of the Receiver, William Henry Butler, to answer the repairs, &c., on the charity estates. For the appropriation of this accumulated fund, a scheme was laid by the trustees before the Master in Chancery, who, by his Report, 28th January, 1826, certified that he approved the scheme, which had been advertised in the London Gazette, &c. Under the operation of the last order of Court, the portion of rent payable to each parish will be doubled, unless any claim be made for the redemption of slaves within one year after the rents become due. In 1825, this parish received £22. 5s. 6d., which was given by the vicar, churchwardens, and overseers, to the poor, about Christmas, in sums varying from 5s. to £1.; which sum, as all expenses of the suit, &c. were discharged, would be greatly increased.

Rent Charges.—The sum of 10s. yearly is received from a small house occupied, 1825, by William Hemming, for the poor; and 5s. from a piece of land called Parker's corner, for the poor, supposed to be the gift of Wm. Ashfield and Wm. Brandon, by will, in 1706.

Post Office at Mr. William Hatton's; letters arrive at 9.30 a.m., and are despatched at 3.30 p.m.

Marked 1 reside at Broom, 2 Barton, 3 Marcliffe, and the remainder at Bidford, or where specified.

Alcock T.F., ironmng	Hemming Hy., drpr	1 Taylor T., beerhs	May William
1 Bennett Sl, black-	Hodgkins T., gent	Walton T., clock mkr	Sill Jph., and drugst
smith & wheelwgt	Hughes T., chnt. mk	3 White J., stone msn.	Wilks J., & agnt. to
Brown Thos., beerhs	1 Mason R., blksmth	and quarryman	Cassell & Co., tea
Bryan G., blacksmith	Matthews T., cooper	Wilcox T., blksmth	& coffee merchants
and wheelwright	Mills James, baker	Farmers.	Inns & Taverns.
1 Burrows A., corn	1 Mills Wm., baker	1 Biddle H. Broom ldg	Boot, John Wadley, &
mill and maltster	Osborn J., blacksmth	1 Chare Henry	cattle dealer
Churchley W., bricklr	2 Osborn Wm., beer-	Clifford A.J., Grange	Mason's Arms, Stph.
Collett J., shoemkr	house & blacksmth	2 Hatton James	Clifford, & cattl. dlr
Cooper Hy., shoemk	Parke F., excise offer	Lowe J., Tower hill	White Hart, Harvey
Cox Joseph, shoemk	Pearce Wm., draper	Millward Jas., Tower	Malvern
Day W Chambers, Esq	Pearce W.B. surgeon	hill house	White Lion, M. Hughes
Dowdswell W., saddlr	Perkins J., cattle dctr	1 Packwood Thomas	and wharfinger
Edkin T., stone msn	Price John, baker &	3 Parker William	Tailors.
Ellis Henry, gunsmth	maltster	1 Robbins F., Broom	Chew William, jun.
Ellis J., wheelwright	Ridler Jno., plumber	court	Grady John
and beerhouse	and painter	Robbins Fras., junr.,	Kirby Frederick
Farr Mrs. Elizabeth	Rose William, farrier	Hungry Harbour	Matthews Joseph
Fluck J., schoolmstr	Sale Thos., butcher	3 Sheaf George	Slade John
Fosbroke G. Haynes,	Sheffield Geo., brick,	2 Sheaf Thomas H	Carriers. —J. Cox, to
M.R.C.S. & L.A.S.,	tile, & drain pipe mk	3 Smith G., Clay hall	Stratford, tu., fri.,
surgeon	1 Silvester Mrs. O.	2 Tippin William	& sat.; to Evesham,
Giles R., hair dresser	Smith G.W., stone ms	Wadley Thomas	monday & friday
Hale Joseph, draper	Smith Thos., brazier	Wadley W., & mltstr	T. Smith, to Evesham,
Hale Thos., shopkpr	2 Spencer G., quarry-	3 White William	mon.; Alcester, tu.;
Harris David, baker	man	Grocers.	& Stratford, friday
Harris Hnh., shopkpr	1 Stanley J., carpnt	Chapple R., & drugst	3 My. Smith, to Strat-
3 Harris J., carpenter	1 Stanley R., carpnt	Chew William	ford, friday.
Hendley Jph., beerhs	Stanton R., corn mlr	Corbett Thomas	
and wharfinger	Such Joseph, butcher		

BILLESLEY, a small parish, 4 miles W.N.W. from Stratford-upon-Avon, containing 800 acres of land; and, in 1841, 5 houses and 31 inhabitants; 1801, 27; 1821, 26; 1831, 24; rateable value, £821. 6s. 8d. This was, according to John Rous, a place of some importance formerly. The manor was the property of the ancient Earls of Warwick, but in the time of Henry II., passed to the Trussells, a family of distinction, who held it until the reign of Henry VIII., when Thomas Trussell sold it to Sir Thomas Lee, of London, who rebuilt great part of the manor-house, and principally resided there. The principal landowners are the executors of the late Matthew Mills, Esq., and Rev. Thos. Higgins; the former are lords of the manor. The Church, dedicated to All Saints, is a

small stone edifice, consisting of nave and chancel. The living, a discharged rectory, V.K.B., £5. 4s. 7d., now £100.; in the patronage of the Executors of the late Matthew Mills, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. F. F. Knottford, M. A. The *Hall* is an ancient stone residence, the property of the Mills family.

DIRECTORY.—Arthur Crowdy, Esq., *The Hall*; Miss Harriet Mills, *The Hall*; the farmers are, Edward Lindon, *Upper Billesley*; James Page, *The Hall*; Arthur Rowley, and George Rowley.

BINTON, a parish and small pleasant village, 4 miles W. by S. from Stratford-on-Avon, contains 1,221 acres of land; and, in 1841, 61 houses, and 269 inhabitants; 1801, 217; 1821, 232; 1831, 277; rateable value, £1,317. 18s. 4d. This was one of the towns given by St. Edwyn to the Abbey of Evesham, on its being founded. The family of Beninton were lords of the manor during several reigns, and in the 1st of Edward I., it passed by marriage to the Wynecotes; thence in the 23rd Henry VIII., to Sir George Throckmorton; and subsequently, was purchased by the Hertford family. The Marquis of Hertford is lord of the manor and sole owner. The Church, dedicated to St. Peter, is a stone edifice, on an eminence, consists of nave and chancel. The living, a rectory, valued in the King's Books at £8. 10s., now £140.; in the patronage of the Marquis of Hertford, and incumbency of the Rev. Charles Sanders Skelton Dupuis, M. A. The Rectory is a neat brick building, on an eminence, near the church.

CHARITIES.—*Church Land.*—Certain land for the repairing and adorning the church, supposed to have been left by the Lady Walter, part of which is included in the Pickpole field, belonging to the Marquis of Hertford, whose agent pays the yearly sum of 12s. thereout. Also, a piece of ground in Welford Meadow, let for 32s. a year; these two sums are carried to the churchwardens' account.

Sarah Walford, who died in 1683, bequeathed to this parish the sum of £20., to be put in the hands of Mr. Thomas Walford, her husband, and the interest to be paid by him and his heirs to the poor of this parish, to be laid out in bread, and distributed once a month to poor men coming to prayers. The sum of 20s. is paid by the agent of the Marquis of Hertford, in respect of some land which formerly belonged to Mr. Walford; it is given away soon after Christmas, in bread.

William Badson, by deed, 1752, gave 15s. annually, in trust, out of a piece of land in Binton, to be equally divided amongst 15 poor housekeepers of the parish, of which number the clerk should be one, on St. Thomas's day. This land called the Old Avon, belongs to Mr. Thomas Hutchins, who pays the rent-charge.

DIRECTORY.—Leonard Bennett, needle manufctr.; Rev. Charles Sanders Skelton Dupuis, M. A., rector; Edward Edkins, butcher and shopkeeper; Wm. Emma, beer-house; James Fenemore, vict. and farmer, Stag's Head, *Red Hill*; Geo. Hy. Osborn, stone mason; Chas. Vincent, basket maker; Wm. Walton, vict. New Inn, *The Bri'ge*. The farmers are Thos. Canning, and maltster; Wm. Fisher, *Red Hill*; Hy. Jackson and Thos. Lowe, *Lower Binton*. Carrier, David Dwig, to Birmingham, Thur. & Sat.

EXHALL, a parish and small village, 2½ miles S.E. by S. from Alcester, contains 821 acres of land; in 1841, 44 houses and 207 inhabitants; 1801, 129; 1821, 209; 1831, 241; rateable value, £1,062; was formerly a chapelry belonging to Salford, and was given therewith by Henry I. to the canons of Kenilworth. Dr. Thomas, the continuator of Dugdale, was for several years vicar of this parish. The principal owners are the Marquis of Hertford, Rev. H. C. Carleton, Mrs. Sarah Smith, and Mr. John Field; the former is lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. Giles, consists of nave and chancel. The living is a rectory, with the curacy of Wixford annexed, valued in the King's books at £8. 17s. 3½d., now £423, has been augmented with £200. private benefactions, £200. Queen Anne's bounty, and £300. parliamentary grant; in the patronage of the Crown, and incumbency of the Rev. H. C. Carleton. Here are several lime kilns and stone quarries in this parish.

HAMLETS. *Grafton (Arden)*, 1½ miles S.E. by E., partly in this parish. *Little Brittain*, consists of a few cottages, ¾ mile east.

CHARITIES.—*Mr. Burnell* gave £5., as noticed in 1752, to the poor, the interest to be

paid every year, at Easter. The churchwardens and overseers laid out this money in building a house, which cost near £6., but no interest has been paid for many years.

Mr. Walsingham gave £10. to the poor of Exhall, the interest to be paid one half at Christmas, and the other half at Easter; of this sum, £2. 10s. was lost previous to 1786: the remaining £7. 10s. is now in the hands of Edward Barnes, the churchwarden of Exhall. The interest, 7s. 6d., being for some years suffered to accumulate to about £2., was distributed to the poor in August, 1835.

Church Rent.—The sum of 24s. per year is payable out of the Church House, and three lands, lying in Exhall Field, at Christmas and Easter, by equal payments. The premises are now the property (1825) of John Reynolds, and the rent is carried to the church account.

Directory.—Thomas Boyca, blacksmith, *Arden Grafton*; James Savage, vict., Cross Inn. The farmers are, Joseph Crump, *Rectory House*; William Layton, Richard Page, Joshua Smith, and quarryman, *Exhall Court*; Mrs. Sarah Smith, *Exhall Court*; and Joshua Wilkes, and quarryman, *Exhall Lodge*.

HASELOR, a parish and small village, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. from Alcester, containing 2,285 acres of land; in 1841, 79 houses and 360 inhabitants; 1801, 306; 1821, 387; 1831, 349; rateable value, £3,020. 11s. 11d. In the reign of Edward III. the manor and advowson were purchased by Robert de Stratford, but the manor subsequently passed to Thomas Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick, who, in the 19th of Richard II., bestowed it upon the canons of his Collegiate Church, at Warwick; and, at the dissolution, it was granted by the Crown to Sir Ralph Sadler, and a person named Winington. The principal land owners are Sir Robert Throckmorton, Bart., Richard Hemmings, Esq., the Marquis of Hertford, Mr. Jno. Heming, Mr. Jno. Lane, Mr. Thos. Millington Lane, and the Trustees of Mrs. Lees; the former is lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. Mary and All Saints, is pleasantly situated on an eminence, between the villages of Haselor and Walcott, and consists of nave, chancel, and side aisles, with a low embattled tower. The living is a vicarage, valued in the King's books, at £6. 13s. 4½d., now £42., augmented with £1,000. Queen Anne's bounty; in the patronage of the Crown, and incumbency of the Rev. Cornelius Griffin, M.A.

WALCOTT, a small pleasant village and hamlet, $\frac{1}{4}$ mile E. Richard Hemmings, Esq., is lord of the manor and principal owner.

CHARITY.—*Widows' Plot.*—The tenant of a farm in this parish, the property of John Weston, Esq., pays an annuity of 10s. to the churchwardens. The Widows' Plot is supposed to contain about a quarter of an acre of rich land, and now forms a part of the Upper Yeaham Meadow. The sum is distributed to all the poor widows of the parish.

Directory.—(HASELOR.)—Thos. Cull, shoemaker; Chas. Field, baker and grocer; Hy. Knight, ploughwright; Mrs. Lydia Penn; Jph. Benj. Smith, castrator; Moses Spires, blacksmith; Thos. White, blacksmith; Chas. Young, piano-forte tuner. The farmers are Wm. Ankorn, *Barlichway*; Geo. Haines, *The Lodge*; Thos Hawkes; John Heming, *The Grounds*; Danl. Tonkins Morris, and corn miller; Jph. Smith; Thos. Warner; and Geo. Woodward, *Rose Wood*.

Walcott Directory.—Rd. Keyte, carpenter; Wm. Mander, carpenter; Sarah Richards, vict. and farmer, Paul Pry; Mrs. Eliz. Salt. The farmers are Saml. Allen, Rd. Greenhill, and John Richards.

SALFORD (PRIORS), an extensive parish, and small well built village, $5\frac{3}{4}$ miles S. by W. from Alcester, contains 4519 acres of land, and in 1841, 183 houses, and 865 inhabitants; 1801, 758; 1821, 813; 1831, 899; rateable value £6827. 1s. 8d. This is recorded as a possession of Evesham Abbey, on its first establishment; afterwards as belonging to the Countess Godiva, and was subsequently bestowed by Geoffry de Clinton, on the canons of Kenilworth. After the dissolution, the manor was, in the time of James I., sold to Sir Simon Clarke, Bart.; and a daughter of the celebrated Thomas Hobson, of Cambridge, having obtained it by grant from her husband (son and heir to the above-named baronet), bequeathed it to Sir Fulwar Skipwith, Bart., an ancestor of the present Sir Gray Skipwith. The Marquis of Hertford is the principal owner and lord of the

manor; John Eyston Esq., owner and lord of the manor of Abbott's Salford; John Slater, sen. and jun., Esqrs., Mr. John Haywood, and Rev. H. M. Goodman, have estates here. Here is an ancient mansion, the property of John Eyston, Esq., who occasionally resides here, which was, up to 1839, used as a nunnery, when the inhabitants removed to Stanbrook Hall, Worcestershire. There is a room set apart for divine service, which is performed by a catholic clergyman. The church, dedicated to St. Matthew, is an ancient stone edifice, consisting of nave, chancel, side aisles, with a tower, in which there are eight bells. The chancel contains three ancient monuments to the Clarke family. The living, a vicarage, value in the King's Books, £9., now £100., augmented with £800. parliamentary grant. Sir Gray Skipwith, Bart., patron; and Rev. Thos. Boulton, incumbent. The Vicarage is a neat brick building, pleasantly situated near the church.

Hamlets.—*Bevington*, (Cock) 2 miles N.W.; *Bevington*, (Wood) 1½ miles S.W.; *Dunnington*, a small village, 2 miles N. E.; the Baptists have a chapel here. *Salford*, (Abbots) a small pleasant village, 1 mile W. by S.

CHARITIES.—*Free School.*—*William Perkins*, a native of this parish, gave the sum of £232. for the purchase of certain messuages and premises, in Stratford-upon-Avon, in 1656, and granted them to feoffees and their successors, that they should yearly receive the rents, and dispose of the same towards the erection and establishment of a free grammar school, within the parish of Salford Priors, for the instruction of the Greek, Latin, and English tongues, and catechising the children, &c.; and that the feoffees should elect a graduate of one of the universities of Cambridge or Oxford, to be schoolmaster, provided he be not vicar of the said parish, &c. The school is now merely an English school, for reading, writing, and arithmetic, open to all the children of this parish, and also, by the donor's gift, to two poor children from each of the parishes of King's Brome, Bidford, Priors Cleave, and Harvington. The income of the trust premises, consisting of seven houses in Stratford-on-Avon, is £41. 8s. per annum, the whole of which, after the necessary deductions for repairs, is paid over to the master, Malcolm McGee.

William Parker, by will, 1729, gave a rent-charge of £4., for hats and coats, to six poor men or boys; and a further rent-charge of £6. given by *William Parker*, in 1763, for the same purpose. In 1786, both these sums were vested in Robert Parker. There are no documents now relating to these in the parish, but there is now paid out of an estate at Alcester, now the property of Thomas Purton, Esq., (but formerly of the Parker's,) an annual sum of £6., which is said to have been the gift of Robert Parker. This annuity is applied to the purchase of six coats, which are given to six poor men of Salford.

Joseph Medley, who died 2nd March, 1756, left certain sums for the repairing his tomb in this church-yard, and for the poor of the parish; from a suit at law, in 1808, the balance,—after the payment of expenses,—of £40. 1s. 6d. was paid; from which sum £19. 19s. was paid for the repair of the tomb, the remaining £20. 2s. 6d. is in the hands of the churchwardens. After paying other expenses on the tomb, it is intended to let the interest accumulate, and apply the money in adding the gift of another coat to Parker's charity.

Marked 1 reside at Abbot's Salford, 2 Dunnington, and 3 at Priors Salford; the remainder where specified.

2 Adkins Thos., gamekpr	2 Hemming Edm. carpenter	1 Richmond Rev. Henry, catholic priest
3 Arnall Thos., vict., horse & car proprietor, & boot and shoe maker, Queen's Head, Iron Cross	2 Hemming John, tailor	3 Slatter John, sen., Esq.
3 Birch John, shoemaker	1 Horne Stephen Street, Esq	3 Slatter John, Esq., Salford Grounds
3 Bomford Benjamin, gent	2 Huband James, shopkpr	2 Smith Thomas, Esq.
3 Boulton Rev. Thos. vicar	2 Huband Wm., shoemaker	2 Sorrell Mr. Thomas
Brookes Sidney, blacksmith, Iron Cross	1 Hughes John, vict., Stanford Arms	3 Stubbs, William, Esq.
1 Care Joseph, beerhouse	1 Hughes Thos, blacksmith	3 Young John, vict. Bell Inn
2 Farr Geo., vict. Red Horse	2 Jackson Thos. wheelwgt	2 Young John, grocer and seedsman
3 Hall William, confectioner	Layton Rt. Wood Bevington	
2 Hancock Isaac, shoemkr	3 McGhee Malcolm, schlmr	
	3 Oldacre John, Esq.	
	2 Porter Samuel, blacksmith	
	2 Quiney Joseph, bricklayer	

Farmers.

Adkins J. Cock Bevington

Adkins T. Wood Bevington	2 Bomford Hemming	1 Nicholls Jas., Brooks farm
2 Adkins Thomas, sen.	3 Haywood John	1 Nicholls Jph., Salford hall
2 Adkins Thomas, jun.	1 Heath William	2 Shailer T. Dunnington fm
Baylis Chas. Cock Bevington	3 Heath Rd., Salford Lodge	3 Smith Jno. Park hall farm
3 Bomford B. Pitch hill farm	Jackson Sl. Wood Bevington	3 Smith W. & seedsmn. Rushfd

STRATFORD (OLD) an extensive parish, which comprises Old Stratford, the hamlets of Bishopton, Bushwood, Drayton, Luddington, with Dodwell and Shottery, and the ancient borough and market town of Stratford-on-Avon; the entire parish contains 6,860 acres of land, and, in 1841, 1,355 houses and 6,022 inhabitants; 1821, 4229; rateable value £26,162. Old Stratford surrounds the borough of Stratford-on-Avon, and contains, with its several hamlets, 6432 acres of land, and, in 1841, 622 houses, and 2701 inhabitants; rateable value, £16,528.

STRATFORD-ON-AVON, a borough and market town, in the parish of Old Stratford, having separate jurisdiction, 8 miles S. W. from Warwick; 19 S. W. from Coventry; and 94 N. W. from London, on the road through Oxford to Shrewsbury; this place, originally called Streat-ford and Stretford, derived its name from its situation on the great north road, and from a Saxon ford on the river Avon, at the entrance of the town. It was a place of considerable importance prior to the Conquest, and was distinguished for its monastery, founded in the reign of Ethelred, on or near the site of the present church. In 1197, Richard I. granted the inhabitants a weekly market, and, during the succeeding reigns, various other privileges were conferred upon the town. In the 36th and 37th of Elizabeth, it suffered materially from accidental fires, which destroyed the greater part of it; and again, in 1614, it experienced a similar calamity. In 1588, both ends of the bridge, over the Avon, were carried away by the flood that inundated the lower part of the town. During the parliamentary war, a party of royalists, stationed here, was driven out by a superior force of parliamentarians, under the command of Lord Brooke, in 1642; but the inhabitants still maintained their adherence to the royal cause, and, in the following year, Henrietta Maria, queen of Charles I., at the head of three thousand infantry, one thousand five hundred cavalry, and with a train of artillery, and one hundred and fifty waggons, advanced to the town, where she was met by Prince Rupert; and, after remaining for some days at New Place, the residence of Shakspeare, where she was hospitably entertained by the family, proceeded to Kington to meet the King, whom she accompanied to Oxford. The parliamentarians having subsequently obtained possession of the town, demolished one of the arches of the bridge, over the deepest part of the river, to prevent the approach of the royalists.

The town is beautifully situated on the south-west border of the county, on an eminence rising gently from the west bank of the Avon, which, here expanding, winds round its base. The entrance from the London road is over a handsome stone bridge of fourteen pointed arches, originally, with the causeway, three hundred and seventy-six yards in length, defended on each side by a stone parapet, and having on the north side a foot-path, with an iron palisade, supported by iron brackets, resting on the piers. This bridge was built by Sir Hugh Clopton, in the reign of Henry VII., and widened by Act of Parliament, in 1814. Nearly parallel with it, is another of nine cycloidal arches, built of brick, and exclusively used as a railroad to the wharfs at this extremity of the town; thence to Moreton, was opened in 1826, for coals and corn. At the southern termination of the town, over a branch of the river which has been diverted to form a mill-dam, is a foot bridge of wood, resting upon strong piers of stone; from the hill beyond which, is a fine view of the town, the church, the surrounding country, and the distant woods. The town consists of several spacious streets, intersecting each other, some at right angles, and others crossing obliquely. The houses, in general, are modern and well built, occasionally interspersed with buildings of large dimensions and handsome appearance; and in some of the streets are smaller houses of

frame-work, timber and plaster; among these, part of the ancient house in which Shakspeare was born is still preserved in its antique state, and is an object of much interest. The house in which he lived in retirement, for a few years previously to his decease, was originally the mansion of the Clopton family, and was purchased by the bard, who, after repairing and improving it, called it "New Place;" it has been taken down by a late proprietor, who also cut down the mulberry tree planted by Shakspeare in the gardens. The town is well paved, and lighted with gas, and the inhabitants are amply supplied with water from pumps attached to their houses. The public library and reading rooms are supported by subscription. The Shaksperian library, also supported by private subscription, was established in 1810, and is a permanent and useful institution. The Literary and Scientific Institution is held in the upper room of the Market House. The Theatre is a neat brick building, within the precincts of Shakspeare's garden, and is internally well arranged, and elegantly fitted up. Assemblies are held occasionally during the winter, at the Town Hall. To the south of the town is a race-course, where races formerly took place, and were in general well attended, but have been seldom practised since 1786. A jubilee, in honour of Shakspeare, was instituted by Garrick, in the year 1769, when the Town Hall, which had been recently rebuilt, was dedicated to the poet; and his statue, finely sculptured, and presented to the town by Garrick; at the close of the ceremony, it was placed in a niche at the north end of the building; this festival has been revived, and is celebrated every third year. The environs, abounding with diversified scenery and objects of considerable interest, afford many beautiful walks; the salubrity of the air, and its central situation in a neighbourhood enlivened with the elegant villas of respectable families, and the noble mansions of the wealthy, make it eligible as a place of residence. There is not much trade carried on, the inhabitants being principally employed in agriculture. The Stratford canal, passing to the north of the town, and joining the Birmingham, Warwick, and Oxford canals, connects them with the Avon, which is navigable for barges of forty tons, to Tewkesbury, where it joins the Severn; thus affording a line of inland navigation to the principal towns in the kingdom: near the bridge are some extensive wharfs for lime, timber, coal, and other articles of merchandise. The market, which was formerly on Thursday, is now, by charter, granted in the 59th of George III., held on Friday, and is very considerable for corn and cattle. The fairs are held the first Monday in January, last Monday in March, last Monday in April, 14th of May, third Monday in July, 25th of September, and Friday after 11th of December. The May fair is for pleasure, September for cheese, and the rest for cattle. Statutes for hiring servants are October 12th, and the 2nd Friday after, when oxen are roasted whole. The corn market is held in the area near the Town Hall; the market house is a neat stuccoed building, erected at the west end of Wood street, near the spot where the ancient cross formerly stood, and surmounted by a cupola and vane, representing a falcon grasping a tilting spear, Shakspeare's family crest; and the cattle market is a spacious area, formed by the intersection of the streets leading to the London, Birmingham, Evesham, and Alcester roads. In 1841, here were 665 inhabited houses, 68 uninhabited, and 3 building; with 3,321 inhabitants, of whom 1,609 were males, and 1,712 females; 1801, 2,418; 1821, 3,069; 1831, 3,488; rateable value, £9,634. Lord and Lady Amherst own the manorial rights.

The town received its first regular charter of incorporation from Edward VI., which, reciting and confirming former grants and privileges to the "Bailiff and Burgesses of Stratford-on-Avon," was extended by James I., and subsequently by Charles II., in the 16th and 26th years of his reign, particularly the latter, styling the corporation, "The Mayor, Aldermen, and Burgesses of the borough of Stratford-upon-Avon; appointing a high-steward, recorder, steward of the court of record, mayor, and other eleven aldermen, twelve capital burgesses, two chamberlains, a town-clerk, and two sergeants-at-mace; and authorising courts of quarter sessions, but without exclusive jurisdiction; and a

court of record for civil actions not exceeding £40.; both of which fell into disuse. Under the new municipal act, the borough is included in schedule B amongst boroughs not to have a commission of the peace, unless on petition and grant, (a commission, however, has since been granted); and, in section II. of that schedule, amongst those the municipal boundaries recommended the extension of the limits, and those laid down in their map accordingly, comprehend the whole town and suburbs. The borough was appointed by the act to be governed by a mayor, four aldermen, and twelve councillors, under the usual style.

The following is a List of the Corporate body, and the Municipal Officers of the Borough.
CORPORATION.

Mayor.—Thomas Thomson, Esq., M.D.

Lord High Steward.—Lord Delaware.

Magistrates.—J. B. Freer, Esq., chairman; Edwd. Getley, Esq.; Thos. Deacle Gill, Esq.; Chas. Lucy, Esq.; and Thos. Thomson, Esq. Mr. John Lane, sen., clerk.

Aldermen.—Edmund Darby Ford, Esq.; John Branston Freer, Esq.; David Rice, Esq., and Thomas Thomson, Esq.

Councillors.—Messrs. Thos. Ashwin, Edwd. Fordham Flower, James Wm. George, Thos. Deacle Gill, Wm. Hartley, Frederic Kendall, Septimus Sutton Lowe, Wm. Chas. Lucy, Wm. Sheldon, Rt. Such, John Tasker, and John Warden.

Town Clerk, and Clerk of the Peace for the County.—Wm. Oaks Hunt, Esq.

Coroner for the County.—Henry Oliver Hunt, Esq.

Treasurer and Chamberlain.—Mr. Thomas Ashwin.

Sergeants at-Mace.—John Timms and John Ward.

Superintendent of Police, and Inspector of Weights and Measures.—Thomas Taylor.

Auditors.—Richard Newland and Robert Walker.

Assessors.—Abraham Newland and William Lowe.

Beadle and Town Crier.—James Palmer.

Town Clock Regulator.—John Pearce.

The Guildhall, in which the business of the Corporation is transacted, is an ancient building, possessing few claims to architectural notice; it occupies the west side of a small quadrangular area, of which the chapel of the ancient guild of the Holy Cross forms the north side; the vicarage and schoolmaster's house the east, and the entrance to the school the south side; above the hall are rooms appropriated to the use of the free grammar school. The Town Hall was rebuilt in 1768 by the Corporation, assisted by the nobility and gentry of the neighbourhood, on the site of the former, of which the upper room, having been used during the civil war as a magazine, by an accidental explosion was destroyed, and the building greatly damaged. The present building is a plain and substantial structure, of the Tuscan order, on piazzas: the area is appropriated to the use of the market; on the west front are the arms of the corporation, and in a niche at the north end of the building, is the statue of Shakspeare, presented by Garrick. The upper story comprises a handsome banqueting room, sixty-three feet long and thirty-one wide, decorated with paintings, among which are a full-length portrait of Shakspeare, sitting in an antique chair, by Wilson; and, at the opposite end, one of Garrick reclining against a bust of the poet, by Gainsborough; besides several smaller apartments, which are also ornamented with paintings. The larger meetings of the Corporation, the mayor's feast, and the town meetings, are held here; and the celebration of the jubilee, concerts, and assemblies, take place in this suite of rooms.

Petty Sessions for the Borough are held in the Town Hall, as circumstances require.

Petty Sessions House, Guild pits, is a good substantial brick building, with stone facings, erected 1849, one part being appropriated to the use of a lock-up, contains four cells, yard for exercise, and residence for the superintendent, Mr. Joseph Reason, who is also high constable for the district. *Petty Sessions* for the district are held here every alternate Friday.

About a mile to the west of the town, in the hamlet of Bishopton, is a mineral spring, which, having been analyzed by Dr. Perry, in 1744, was found to be of a saline quality, strongly impregnated with sulphur, in its properties like the water of Leamington. At Welcombe, about one mile to the north of the town, are the remains of a military entrenchment, formed of deep ravines, meeting obliquely in a common point: in the neighbourhood are several tumuli, in which human bones, spear heads, and other military weapons have been found; in opening one of these, in 1795, the proprietor discovered a human skull, transfixed with a spear, which appeared to be the gilded head of a standard pike. On the surface of Borden hill, about a mile to the west, astroites, or star stones, are found in profusion, in small columns, apparently formed of successive layers, which are easily separated: the soil is calcarious, and, in the region of limestone, to the north-west, large specimens of testaceous fossils are found. Of the ancient monastery, or the college that succeeded it, the site of which was near the parish church, not the slightest vestige is discernible. So intimately is the name of Shakspeare associated with every recollection and description of this borough, that every circumstance connected, however remotely with his memory, is deemed worthy of being recorded. It is singular, that, though a letter addressed to him has been discovered, which was in the possession of the late Captain Saunders, no traces of his hand-writing have ever been fully authenticated. In 1810, a large gold seal and ring, which had evidently lain there many years, were found near the church yard, bearing the initials W.S., tied together with a string and tassels, according to the fashion of his time; this, which with great probability, is supposed to have been his signet, is in the possession of Mr. Wheler, author of the History of Stratford. Stratford is eminently distinguished as the place where Shakspeare was born, on the 23rd of April, 1564, and in which, after having lived a few years in retirement, he ended his days on the anniversary of his birth, in 1616, in the 52nd year of his age. [See also page 148.] Mrs. Mary Hornby, in 1821, purchased of Shakspeare's descendents, several relics of antiquity, and removed them from his birth place; those most worthy of admiration are, a curious representation of David slaying Goliath, bearing date 1606, which hung over the mantle piece; the poet's chair, writing table, a small iron chest, which contained his will; dice box, sword, a book of autographs, which contains the signatures of royal and eminent visitors; and other curiosities, interesting to visitors to the native town of the Bard; these are now in the possession of the Misses Arabella and Elizabeth Reason, in Bridge street, who take great pleasure in showing them. Among other eminent natives, were John de Stratford, Lord Treasurer in the reign of Edward II., and Lord Chancellor in that of Edward III., who promoted him to the See of Canterbury; Robert de Stratford, his brother, Archdeacon of Canterbury, and afterwards Lord Chancellor, on the translation of his brother to the Primacy, and who, together with him and the Bishop of Lichfield and Coventry, was committed to the Tower, on a charge of having detained the supplies for the war with France, but was subsequently liberated, and promoted to the See of Chichester: Ralph de Stratford, Bishop of London, who, during the great pestilence, in the year 1348, purchased a piece of ground near Smithfield, for the interment of those who died of the contagion; John Huckell, educated in the free grammar school, author of a poem on the Avon, who assisted Garrick in the composition of the Ode, and other poetical addresses, delivered at the celebration of the jubilee, in 1769; and Francis Ainge, a memorable instance of longevity, who was baptised on the 23rd of August, 1629, left England in his youth, and died in North America, on the 13th of April, 1767, having attained the extraordinary age of one hundred and thirty-seven years.

The Church, situated in Old Stratford, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, was formerly collegiate; is a spacious and venerable cruciform structure, in the early English style of architecture, with a square embattled tower, surmounted by a lofty octagonal spire. The west entrance is through a richly moulded and deeply recessed archway, above which is a large window, in the later style, its lower central compartment being filled

up with three richly canopied shrines. An avenue of lime trees, with their branches entwined, forms a pleasing approach to the north porch, over which is an apartment originally lighted by a window, now covered by a tablet. The effect of the interior is destroyed by the closing up of the east end of the nave by the organ, excluding the transepts and the chancel. The nave, the fine oak roof of which is richly carved, and supported on clustered pillars and pointed arches, is very lofty, and is lighted by a range of twelve large clerestory windows, enriched with tracery of the later style. In the south aisle, which is in the decorated style, is a chapel, dedicated to St. Thomas à Becket. In the north aisle is a sepulchral chapel, separated by a richly-carved stone screen, containing several altar-tombs, with recumbent figures of the Clopton family, finely sculptured in marble, and painted to represent the natural complexion of the persons. In the transept are several ancient, and some handsome modern monuments, and at the extremity of each is a large enriched window. Massive piers of clustered columns, and lofty arches, support the tower, but lose their effect by the exclusion of the nave on one side, and of the chancel on the other. The chancel is parted off by an oak screen, which was, in 1836, divested of the thick coat of whitewash which had for years hid its beauty; we may now judge of its original appearance. The general character is similar to that of the nave; the walls are unpanelled, though perhaps once painted in fresco. It is lighted by a handsome range of five windows on each side, in the later style, and a large east window, of rich tracery, in which are placed several portions of stained glass that have been preserved; on the south side, near the altar, is a piscina, and near it, are stone stalls of elegant design. The beauty of these, and of the ornamental carvings in the church, have all been brought to their original state by the late renovation. On a slab at the entrance to the altar, covering the ashes of the Bard, is the following inscription, written by himself:—

Good friend, for Jesus' sake forbear,
To dig the dust enclosed here.
Blest be ye man yt spares these stones;
And curst be he yt moves my bones.

And on the north wall is his monument, in which is a bust, representing him in the act of composing, with a pen in his right hand, and the left arm resting on a scroll upon a cushion; this bust, which is a well-attested likeness, and was originally painted with strict resemblance to the complexion, and colour of the eyes and hair of the poet, has, by the direction of his commentator, Malone, been painted to resemble stone, and forms a lamentable contrast to the complexioned monuments of the Clopton family, and others in the church. The living, a vicarage, valued in the King's Books at £20., now £239., in the patronage of the Countess Amherst, and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Harding, M. A.

The Chapel of Ease, formerly of the Guild of the Holy Cross, is a handsome edifice, in the later style of English architecture, was rebuilt by Sir Hugh Clopton, in the reign of Henry VII. It has a square embattled tower, and a beautiful north porch, of which the entrance is a deeply-recessed and highly-enriched arch, surmounted by a canopy, embellished with scrolls and flowers. The nave is lofty, and is lighted on each side by a range of four windows. The chancel appears, from frequent alterations and repairs, which have been made at different times, without due regard to the prevailing style of the structure, to have lost its original character. In repairing the chapel, the walls were found to have been originally decorated with various legendary paintings, of great antiquity.

A Catholic Chapel is about to be erected on the Warwick road; to consist of nave, chancel, and transept, with a square tower.

The Baptist Chapel, in Poynton street, is a neat edifice, with a plastered front; erected 1835, and cost £960., defrayed by subscription.

The Independents have a commodious Chapel in Rother street. *Wesleyan Methodist Chapel*, Guild pits, is a large building with plastered front, erected 1835.

The Primitive Methodist Chapel is also in Guild pits. Besides the free grammar school, for which see Charities, two handsome *National Schools*, with houses for the master and mistress, were erected in 1846, of brick, with stone facings, on the Alcester road; each school will accommodate 180, average 80 boys and 105 girls; John Guppy, master; and Juliet Woodward, mistress; connected with these schools, is a public library.

The British Schools, Rother street, are connected with the Independent chapel, established 1824; consists of three rooms, for boys, girls, and infants; Wm. Pardoe, master; Ann Eliz. Steed, mistress; and Esther Smith, infant mistress.

Infant School, College street, founded by Miss Mason, is a convenient room, will accommodate 200, average 100; Mary Jordan, mistress.

The Savings' Bank, established September, 1834; Wm. Chattaway, Esq., treasurer, and Mr. J. S. Leaver, actuary.

Public Infirmary, Chapel lane, is a neat building, erected in 1840, at a cost of £1,200. defrayed by subscription; president, Sir Gray Skipwith, Bart.; hon. secretary, Rev. T. R. Medwin; assistant-secretary, Mr. F. Ward; physician, Thomas Thomson, M.D.; surgeons, David Wright, and dispenser, and T. S. Burman; matron, Mrs. Margaret Edkins.

Gas Works, Birmingham road, were removed from Chapel lane, in 1838, where they were first established, in 1834, at a cost of £3,000., raised by a number of shareholders; Mr. Thomas Deacle Gill, superintendent and secretary.

County Court, at the Shakspeare rooms, Warwick road, comprises the following places, viz.:—Alveston, Alderminster, Atherstone-on-Stour, Billesley, Binton, Charlecote, Clifford Chambers, Combrook, Compton Verney, Dorsington, Easington, Fulbrook, Grafton, Hampton Lucy, Kineton, Loxley, Luddington, Moreton Morrell, Marston-Sicca, Newbold Pacey, Old Stratford, Preston-on-Stour, Snitterfield, Stratford-on-Avon, Wellesbourne Hastings, Wellesbourne Mountford, Whitchurch, Welford, and Weston-on-Avon; F. T. Dinsdale, Esq., judge; R. H. Hobbes, Esq., clerk; and John Ashfield, high-bailiff.

Union Workhouse, situated on the north-west side of the town, is a large neat brick building, erected 1837, at a cost of £5,444.; Thos. Wm. and Lucy Salmon, master and matron; Rev. Cornelius Griffin, M.A., chaplain; Harriet Bark, schoolmistress; James Pritchard, house surgeon; R. H. Hobbes, Esq., clerk, and superintendent registrar; registrars of marriages, Edwd. Ashwin, for Stratford dist., and John Davis, for Wootton dist.; registrars of births and deaths, Rt. Flint, Stratford dist.; John Tombs, Old Stratford dist.; Rd. Pitt, Esq., Wellesbourne dist.; J. M. Brown, Esq., Kineton dist.; and Wm. Ensall, Wootton dist.; relieving officers, Rt. Flint, Stratford dist., and John Tarleton, Wootton dist. The Union comprises the following parishes, viz.:—Alveston, Atherstone-on-Stour, Alderminster, Bearley, Billesley, Beaudersert, Binton, Combrook, Charlecote, Compton Verney, Clifford Chambers, Claverdon, Dorsington, Easington, Fulbrook, Grafton, Hampton Lucy, Kineton, Langley, Loxley, Luddington, Moreton Morrell, Marston-Sicca, Newbold Pacey, Old Stratford, Preston Bagot, Preston-on-Stour, Stratford-on-Avon, Snitterfield, Whitchurch, Wellesbourne Hastings, Wellesbourne Mountford, Welford, Wolverton, Wootton Wawen, and Weston-on-Avon. John Branston Freer, Esq., chairman.

Clopton House, one mile north by west, the ancient mansion of the family of that name, was a large, heavy, square, compact brick building, of that deep red almost approaching to purple, and had in front a spacious court yard, entered through a gateway, the massive pillars of which seem to have been surmounted—like those of the Baron of Bradwardine—by grim heraldic monsters; and within, the old place was just such as naturally gives rise to startling legends. It had also its haunted chamber, wherein there hung a portrait “singularly beautiful,” of Charlotte Clopton, a lovely member of that family, who, during an epidemic sickness, had been too hastily interred in Stratford church; and who, upon another of the family being shortly after interred,

was discovered by the gleam of the sepulchral torch, leaning in her grave clothes against the wall—dead, at last;—but not, until in the agonies of hunger and despair, she had bitten a piece from her own fair shoulder! Here also was a secret chapel, constructed in the frame-work of the roof, by a Roman Catholic owner, during the rigid penal laws against that mode of worship, whether practised conscientiously or otherwise. But now, by a change of ownership, the charm of ancient character and old association is invaded, if not utterly destroyed, the residence being wholly Italianized, by — Ward, Esq., the late owner; it is now the seat and property of Charles Thomas Ward, Esq.

Welcombe Hill, one mile north, abounds with picturesque and romantic scenery; here formerly stood the ancient mansion of the Coombe family.

Bishopston, a hamlet and small village, $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles N.W.; a neat Chapel of Ease, dedicated to St. Peter, was erected here in 1844, and cost £1,160., defrayed by subscriptions; the living, a perpetual curacy, in the patronage of the Vicar of Stratford, and incumbency of the Rev. John Peglar. The principal owners are John Branstons Freer, Esq., Edward Getley, Esq., and Rd. Greaves, Esq.; the former is lord of the manor.

Bushwood, a hamlet, 8 miles N. by W.; keeps its poor and roads separate.

Drayton, another small hamlet, 3 miles W.

Luddington, with *Dodwell*, form a hamlet; the former 3 miles, and the latter 2 miles west. This had formerly a church, but it has long gone to decay. The Marquis of Hertford is the principal owner.

Shottery, a hamlet and pleasant village, half a mile west; this is principally the property of the Marquis of Hertford. Here still remains the early home of Ann Hathaway, afterwards wife of the Bard.

CHARITIES.—*King Edward VI.*, in the 7th year of his reign, extended his royal favour to this ancient borough, as a compensation for the dissolution of the ancient guild, which was endowed with divers lands, tenements, and possessions, out of which a free grammar school for the education of boys there, was maintained; and a certain almshouse there, consisting of 24 poor people, was likewise maintained; also a stone bridge over the Avon, called Stratford Bridge was kept in repair, &c. These possessions being then in the King's hands, he would extend his favour to them, to enable them to support the great charges which they were from time to time bound to sustain. He thereby, by charter, incorporated the inhabitants, by the name of the bailiff and burgesses of Stratford-upon-Avon, and granted to them and their successors all those messuages, lands, tithes, and possessions, then in his possession, and late belonging to the said guild, in Stratford-upon-Avon, Wylmote, Shottery, Burgetown, Dodwell, and Drayton, or elsewhere, &c.; then of the clear yearly value of £46.3s.2½d. By this incorporation and grant, the corporation became liable to support the almshouses, the free grammar school, the stipend and residence of the vicar, the stipend of the chaplain, and the repair of the bridge over the Avon. The Almshouses comprise 22 dwellings, upon two floors, the lower consists of one room with a closet behind; the upper apartments are accessible by a gallery, which runs over the closets. The apartments are spacious and are kept in good repair and supplied with stoves; the rest of the furniture is provided by the occupiers. There are 24 almspeople, 12 men and 12 women, of whom two of the most aged are permitted to reside amongst their friends. There is no limit of age at which the alms-people become eligible. They are elected at a corporate meeting, when the applicants are balloted for. They now receive a stipend of 5s. a week each, which has been increased at various times from the original sum of 4d. a week, directed by the charter. They receive also some other emoluments, under the following charities.

Richard Lord and *Emmota*, his wife, by deed of feoffment, in the first and second years of Philip and Mary, granted to Wm. Whateley, the bailiff, and five others, and their heirs, a close of land, on trust, to distribute the rents to the use of the 24 almspeople of this parish. The close lies at the western part of the town, and contains about 3 acres, now used as garden ground, and let at the clear yearly rent of £24. Many years ago £20. raised by the sale of timber on this property was lent to Tyler's trustees, for which an annual interest of £1. is paid; making £25. to divide among the almspeople, being to each £1. 0s. 10d. *Thomas Lucas*, by will, 1625, gave to two trustees his house in Church street, on trust, that they should yearly pay the proceeds to the almspeople of Stratford, and convey the same to other trustees. The property now forms part of a house in the old town, built partly on the site of the house given by Lucas,

and partly on land belonging to the corporation. On a lease granted in 1818, the sum of £7. was reserved as the rent of the charity premises. But these premises the corporation have taken into their general fund, and no specific payment has of late years been made on its account. Sir *Hugh Clopton*, knight, by an indenture, 1732, granted a rent charge of £16. per annum, payable at Lady day, to the corporation of Stratford, out of a farm in Hampton Lucy, called Ingon farm, to the intent that they should lay out the same in buying every second year twelve blue coats of the value of 20s. and twelve blue gowns of the value of 20s. each, for the twelve almsmen and twelve almswomen, and should pay the vicar one guinea to preach a sermon in the chapel of the said town, on the 29th May annually, and 5s. to the clerk, and 12d. each to the said almspeople, both men and women, and lay out the residue in straw hats and aprons for the said almswomen. The rent-charge is received from George Lloyd, Esq., of Welcome, the owner of the Ingon farm, and distributed by the corporation, agreeable to the donor's intention.

Free Grammar School, was originally founded by Thomas Jolyffe, who, in 1482, granted to the Guild of the Holy Cross, of Stratford-upon-Avon, all his lands and tenements in Stratford and Dodwell, on condition that they should find a priest to teach grammar to all scholars coming to the school in the said town, and should, for his stipend, receive £10., &c. The present school, however, may be considered as the foundation of Edward VI., under the provision of whose charter it is maintained by the corporation. The master now receives £150. a year, and £30. to provide himself a house, the dwelling appropriated to him, under the charity, being very small. The school is conducted as a grammar school, in which the foundation scholars receive a complete classical education, with English grammar. The school is kept in an old building, over the Old Guildhall, and adjoining the Almshouses, and is kept in repair by the corporation; from 15 to 20 scholars are generally on the foundation; at present there are 44. In 1843, the school was re-modelled under a scheme issued by the Court of Chancery, when an additional master was appointed, with a salary of £130. per annum, and the head master's salary increased to £150., who, by virtue of his office, enjoys the incumbency of the Guild Chapel. The only qualifications needed are, that a boy must be seven years old, and a native of Stratford: here it was that Shakspeare received his early education; a desk said to have been frequently used by him, is still preserved in a room beneath the school. Lady Amherst appoints the head master; Rev. Thos. Rea Medwin, M. A., head master; and Mr. John Atkinson, second master. *The Vicar* now receives from the corporation an annual stipend of 150 guineas, to which sum it has been at various times advanced, besides some small payments for sermons, under different benefactions, amounting to £10. 0s. 7d.; he has also a good house and offices, with an excellent garden, provided by the corporation, and occupying the site of the residence originally granted under the charter. *The Chaplain* receives an annual stipend of £50., to which amount, like that of the Rector, it has been raised by successive additions. This office is held by the master of the grammar school. *The Bridge*.—After various litigations concerning the repairs of the Bridge, an Act was passed in the 52nd year of the reign of George III., reciting that the stone bridge over the river Avon, at Stratford, was erected in the reign of King Henry VII., by Sir Hugh Clopton, and had, from time to time, been repaired by the mayor, aldermen, and burgesses of the said borough; that in many parts it was in a ruinous state, very narrow and dangerous for persons, cattle, and carriages, to pass over, &c.; and that the several purposes of repairing, widening, or rebuilding of it could not be effected without the aid of Parliament. It was enacted that it should be lawful for the commissioners thereby appointed to widen, repair, or rebuild the bridge, &c., and to erect a toll-gate thereon, and demand the several tolls therein specified. And after reciting that the corporation were willing, for the purpose of providing a fund for the future repairs of the bridge, to pay annually, out of their revenues, the sum of £30. to the commissioners for executing the Act, until the sum of £5,000. should have accumulated. The tolls to be applied, in the first place, in defraying the expenses of obtaining the act; and in the next place, in paying to the mortgagees the interest due upon their securities. And as soon as the said tolls should be more than sufficient for those purposes, then the excess should be invested, from time to time, together with the annual sum of £30. to be paid by the mayor and corporation, in the name of the commissioners, in the purchase of Three per cent. consols; and such fund should be called "The Stratford-upon-Avon Bridge Fund;" and the income of such fund should be accumulated, in the nature of compound interest, until it should yield, by dividend, the annual sum of £250.; which said sum should be appropriated towards the expenses of widening, rebuilding, &c. the bridge, and in paying off any sums of money to be borrowed, or due and owing, on the credit of the Act, with

lawful interest for the same, then all the tolls authorized by that Act to be collected should cease. *The Guild Estate* produces an annual rental of £866. 10s.; and the *College Estate* £651. 15s. 1d., making a total annual income to the corporation of £1518. 5s. 1d. These rents, however, do not reach the full value of the property: many of the premises are let for small rents, taking fines at the renewal of leases.

John Turner, by deed, 43rd Elizabeth, granted to trustees, their heirs and assigns, certain premises, in Stratford, to hold the same for the use of himself, for his life; and after his death, to the use of the poor; to distribute the same in bread, one half at Christmas, and the other half on Good Friday. The premises are let, with an adjoining house belonging to the corporation, at the yearly rent of £20., of which £5. is now appropriated to the use of this charity, and disposed of in bread, as directed.

John Combe, by will, proved 1615, gave £100. which should, within one year after his decease, be lent to 15 young and poor tradesmen, 20 nobles to each, for three years, they paying the sum of 3s. 4d. yearly for the same. He also gave to his cousin, *Thomas Combe*, his heirs and assigns, all his meadow grounds and appurtenances in Shottery Meadow, that he or they should pay, yearly, 20s. to a minister for a sermon twice a year at Stratford Church; and also, yearly, one week before Christmas, give to ten poor people of the borough, black gowns, every one of them worth 13s. 4d., &c. The Shottery fields were enclosed about the year 1787, and an allotment of 10 acres was made in lieu of the land which had belonged to *John Combe*, and now the property (1825) of *Francis Ferdinando Bullock*. The tenant pays the two rent charges of £1. for sermons, and £6. 13s. 4d. for gowns, which are given to poor people, selected by the mayor and chamberlain. Nothing is now known of the £100. to be lent to young men.

Thomas Combe, by will, 1656, devised to his cousin, *William Combe*, his Drayton tithes, and a parcel of Drayton Meadow, called the Parson's Piece, that the said Wm. Combe, his heirs and assigns, should yearly, for ever, at or before the 17th day of December, give to ten poor aged men and women, to be elected by the bailiff and chief aldermen, ten black gowns, marked with the letters T. and C. in white colours, on their breasts and backs, every one of them worth 13s. 4d.; and that they should attend the corporation each Sunday for the year ensuing, to and from church, &c. His will also was, that 20s. should be paid for two sermons, one on every 10th day of June, and the other on the 25th of December; and also out of the profits of Drayton tithe to pay 50s. to provide a dinner every 12th day of June, for the bailiff and burgesses, &c. These several payments, £6. 13s. 4d. are received from allotments, made at the inclosure above named, and now the property of Mr. Bullock, and applied according to the donor's intention.

William Tyler, by will, 1665, gave to the mayor and chief aldermen of Stratford-upon-Avon, where he was born, the sum of £200., to be paid to them by his executors, within twelve months after his decease, on condition that they should lay out the same in freehold land of the clear yearly value of £12. per annum, to be given amongst twelve poor persons of the borough, but not inhabitants of the almshouses: that is, 10s. thereof on the feast of St. John the Baptist, and the other 10s. on the feast of St. Thomas the Apostle. He also gave to the said mayor and chief aldermen the sum of £50. more, to lay out the same in freehold land, of the clear yearly value of £3. &c. to the intent that 15s. should be given to a minister for a sermon, on the feast day of St. Thomas the Apostle, yearly; and to the clerk and sexton, on the same feast day, 2s. 6d. each; and that the remaining 40s. should be spent in a collation or dinner for his trustees. And he also gave to the said parties, the further sum of £50. to be put forth at the interest of £6. per cent. per annum, to be lent to poor inhabitants, &c. The property belonging to this charity now contains 11½ acres of land, which, on the enclosure, in the year 1744, was allotted in lieu of other lands purchased under the will, and awarded to the mayor, aldermen, and burgesses of Stratford-upon-Avon, and are let for the yearly rent of £88. 17s. But it is not known from what source £37. 10s. which made part of the purchase money, was derived; neither is it known what became of the £50. to be put out to interest. As the rents have increased, the payments made on account of the charity have also been proportionably increased, and are now as follows:—To 12 poor inhabitants of the town, on the feast of St. John the Baptist, and on the feast of St. Thomas the Apostle, £34. 14s. on each feast; to the minister, for a sermon on St. Thomas's day, £4. 4s.; to the clerk, 15s.; to the sexton, 15s.; to the mayor, for a dinner on the same day, £11. 11s.; which, with £1. for interest to Lord's trustees, for £20. borrowed for fencing at the enclosure, and £1. 4s. for land tax, makes a total expenditure of £88. 17s.

Richard Smith, by indenture of feoffment, 1695, conveyed to *John Woolmer*, the Mayor of Stratford, and seven others of the said borough, their heirs and assigns, two messuages in Henley street, upon trust, out of the rents weekly for ever, at the parish

church of Old Stratford, to give 12 penny loaves of bread to 12 poor inhabitants of the borough, and 6 penny loaves of bread to six poor inhabitants of the parish of Old Stratford, and also out of the said rents to pay yearly to the minister of the parish church 10s. to preach a sermon in the chapel of the said borough, upon the first Wednesday in September, before the mayor, &c., being the usual day of election of mayor, or upon what other day they should elect the mayor; and likewise to the clerk of the said church the sum of 1s. In the year 1820, these four houses, which had been let at £32. 10s. per annum, being in a very bad condition, a building lease of 42 years was granted of the premises, to William Alcock, at the rent of £30., granted in consideration that £500. should be expended in erecting new houses upon the site. Eighteen penny loaves are sent to the church every Sunday, of which 12 are given to poor inhabitants of the borough, and 6 to the poor inhabitants of the township of Old Stratford; 10s. is paid to the vicar for a sermon, and 1s. to the clerk; the rest of the rent remains in the corporation fund.

Richard Chandler gave £100. to the borough of Stratford, to buy land; the increase thereof to be disposed of, viz., 20s. to a minister to preach a sermon on the excellency of baptism, in the chapel, on the 25th of March, or, if that was Sunday, then on the day following; 10s. for the clerk and sexton; and 30s. to be distributed to the poor of the borough, yearly, by the churchwardens of the same, and 10s. for their pains; and the overplus to be laid out in clothing for poor children of the borough. Nothing is known of what was done with this £100., but 20s. is paid by the corporation for a sermon on the 20th of March, and 10s. to the clerk and sexton; and in the month of March, coats are provided for six poor boys, the cost of which, with the making, was, in 1824, £5. 3s. These are, no doubt, on account of Chandler's charity.

Thomas Oaken, gent., in 1573, gave £40., to be let out to eight poor tradesmen, for three years, at 8d. in the pound, changing every third year. The increase to be given, 3s. 4d. for a sermon, every first Wednesday in September, and 10s. to the mayor and aldermen, to be drank that day; the remainder to be given to the poor in bread. The sum of 3s. 4d. is paid to the vicar, in respect of this charity, but no bread is distributed.

William Mountford gave to the mayor, aldermen, and burgesses of this borough £20., to be let out at 16d. in the pound, the interest thereof to be disposed of by 6s. 8d. for a sermon, on the 15th day of April, and the remainder distributed to the poor in bread the same day. The vicar is paid 6s. 8d. for a sermon, but no bread is distributed. *Hamlet Smith* gave £5. to be let out to poor tradesmen, at 16d. in the pound, one half of which interest he ordered for a sermon on Friday in Easter week, and the other to be given to the poor, in bread, with Mr. Oaken's. 3s. 4d. is paid to the vicar, but no distribution of bread is made.

Ann Lloyd gave to this parish £11., to be let out by the churchwardens, at the yearly increase of 16s., of which she ordered 6s. for a sermon the Sunday before St. Thomas, and the remainder towards the repairs of this church, the chapel, and Mill bridge. The sum directed to be paid for a sermon is received by the vicar from the corporation. It is not known what became of the four last-mentioned benefactions, but as the corporation have been in the habit of regularly paying to the minister the sums directed, this amounts to an admission that the principal sums are vested in them; and the corporation through the town clerk, expressed their readiness to make these additional payments, in the whole, £2. 6s. and distribute the bread as directed.

Robert Parrott gave £40. to be let out to poor tradesmen of the said borough, at the rate of 4d. in the pound; the increase for a sermon on Friday in Whitsun-week, yearly, and 10s. for a collation for the members of the corporation; 3s. 4d. is paid to the vicar. *John Turner* gave 40s. yearly, to be given in bread to the poor with Mr. Oaken's. *Lawrence Palmer* gave £10. to be let out to poor tradesmen, at 12d. in the pound interest, the increase to be given in bread to the poor. *Thomas Barber* gave £5., to be let out to poor tradesmen, at 12d. in the pound interest, which was to be given to the poor in bread with Mr. Oaken's. *Nicholas Ingram* gave £10. to be let to poor tradesmen, at 12d. in the pound interest, which was to be given in bread. *John Sadler and Richard Quiney* gave £150. to be lent out; the increase to be given to the poor in bread. Of these five benefactions no further account can be given; they are supposed to be lost. Besides which, *Henry Tones*, in 1640, gave £1. yearly, to be laid out in bread for the benefit of the poor of this borough and Clifford, to be given on Good Friday, in bread. This was constantly paid till 1750, after which, the houses were sold, and payment refused. *Joseph Woolmer*, in 1747, gave a rent charge of £2. for bread to the poor; paid, in 1786, by Henry Roberts, and charged on a house in Chapel street, now belonging (1825) to Mrs. Dinah Warrilow, and that payment has been refused, the legacy being void under the statute of mortmain. Also, — *Hatton* gave money, in 1786, producing £5. 4s. a

year, for teaching 12 poor children, then in the hands of the corporation. Nothing is known of this.

OLD STRATFORD TOWNSHIP.—*Henry Smith*, of Old Stratford, gave 12d. per week, to be raised out of six tenements in chapel lane, to buy bread to be given to 12 poor people of this parish, every Lord's day for ever. In 1786 it is stated these houses were taken down, and a good house afterwards built on the site, now the property of the family of the late Mr. Hobbs, solicitor; but nothing has since been paid.

Thomas Eden, of Weston-sub-Edge, in the county of Gloucester, by deed 1773, conveyed to trustees a farm containing about 26a. in Marnot's field, in the same county, and also some houses in the parish of St. Mary, Redcliffe, in Bristol; the rents of which amount together to £71. a year; from this sum a dame's school is supported at Old Stratford, for 21 children, boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 9 years; they are taught to spell and read, and repeat the church catechism, and the girls to sew; for which the schoolmistress receives, by quarterly payments, the annual sum of £9.2s., being at the rate of 2d. per week for each. There are five other similar schools in the counties of Gloucester and Worcester, supported by this gift, and spelling books, bibles, and testaments, provided for all the schools.

LUDDINGTON HAMLET.—*Catharine*, Vicountess Conway, by a codicil to her will, 1637, gave to the Grocer's Company, of London, a certain sum of money, to pay annually, to the minister and churchwardens of Luddington, in the county of Warwick, the sum of £5., to be distributed amongst the poor of that place. The sum of £5. is received from the Grocers' Company, by the Vicar of Stratford-upon-Avon, and given away about Christmas, to the poor families of this hamlet.

Post Office, Henley street; Mr. John Lane, sen., postmaster.

Arrivals.	Time of closing box.	For what mail closed.	Departure.
6,44 p.m.	5,30 a.m.	Chipping Norton and Shipston-on-Stour	6,0 a.m.
3,15 p.m.	7,0 a.m.	London (day mail) Warwick, Leamington, Coventry, and Railway	7,35 a.m.
5,51 a.m.	6,0 p.m.	* London (night mail), Birmingham, Hockley, and Henley-in Arden	6,54 p.m.
6,0 p.m.	{ 5,30 a.m. }	Kinton, Tiddington, and Wellesbourne	6,30 a.m.
6,15 p.m.		Alcester and Bidford	6,40 a.m.

Rural Postman to Snitterfield and Norton Lindsey, at 7,30 a.m., returns 5,30 p.m.; receiving house at Snitterfield. Rural Postman to Alderminster and Eatington, at 7,30 a.m., returns at 5,30 p.m.; receiving houses at Alderminster and Eatington. *Late letters may, however, be sent by the night mail about to be despatched, till within five minutes of such despatch, for a fee of one penny, provided they are posted at the window, and that the fee, as well as the postage, be paid by attaching the requisite stamps. Money orders are drawn and paid from 9 till $\frac{1}{4}$ past three, and from 20 minutes before 4 till half-past 5. Letters to be Registered must be given in at the window before half-past 5 at the latest. Delivery by letter carrier commences in the morning at 7,15 summer, 7,45 winter; in the afternoon at 3,40, at night 7. There are three deliveries daily, excepting Sunday, when there is only one in the morning.

The Office is closed on Sunday, from 10 in the morning, till 5 in the afternoon.

LIST OF STREETS, LANES, ROADS, &c., IN STRATFORD.

Alcester road, Greenhill st	Gt. William st., Guild pits	Shakespear row, Guild pits
Birmingham rd., Guild pits	Greenhill street, Rother st	Shakespear street, Guild pits
Birmingham row, Guild pits	Guild Pits, Union street	Sheep street, High street
Bisphopton, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W.	Henley street, Market hall	Shottery, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile W.
Bridge street, High street	High street, Town Hall	Summer row, Gt. William st
Bridge town, Bridge	John Street, Guild pits	Trinity street, Old Town
Bridge wharf, Water side	Luddington, 3 miles W. by S.	Tyler's street, Guild pits
Bull lane, see Queen street	Meer street, Henley street	Tyler's terrace, Guild pits
Cannon row, Water side	Mulberry st., Gt. William st	Union Parade, late Pound
Chapel lane, Chapel street	New street, College street	lane, Birmingham road
Chapel street, Town Hall	Old Town, Church street	Union street, Market hall
Church street, Chapel street	Prospect terrace, Bridge st	Victoria ter., Shakspeare st
Clopton ter., Birmingham rd	Queen st. or Bull ln. Church st	Warwick road, Guild pits
College lane, Bull lane	Rother street, Wood street	Water side, Bridge street
College street, Old Town	Ryland street, New street	Windsor street, Rother st
Ely street, High street	Scholars' lane, Church st	Wood street, Market hall

Miscellaneous List of Nobility, Gentry, Clergy, and others, not arranged in the Classified Lists.

- Adkinson John, asst. schoolmr., Peyton st
 Allen Mrs. Ann, Mulberry street
 Ashfield John, sheriff's officer, and high bailiff, Chapel street
 Ashwin Edw., registrar of marriages, and general agent, Henley street
 Atkinson J., second mr. Free Grammar sch
 Baldwin Mrs. Ann, Rother street
 Bark Harriet, schoolmistress, Union st
 Barnacle Mrs. Eliz., Henley street
 Barnacle Mrs. Sarah, Wood street
 Barr Mrs. Hannah, Old Town
 Barrett Rev. Wm., M.A., Chapel street
 Baylis Benj., engineer and railway contractor, Mulberry street
 Beckett Wm., chimney sweep, Windsor st
 Bennett Wm. asst. overseer, Rother street
 Bevington John, gardener, Welcomb
 Bolton Mrs. Hannah, Peyton street
 Bolton Mr. William, Chapel street
 Bourton Miss Ann, Guild pits
 Boulcott John, profsr. of music, Chapel st
 Bradford Edw., Esq., Shottery hall
 Brearley Joseph, excise officer, New st
 Brookes Hannah, pawnbroker & clothier, Henley street
 Busby Mrs. Mary, Water side
 Byrch Mrs. My., Rose villa, Rother street
 Canning Mr. Edw., Peyton street
 Canning Mrs. Eliz., Guild pits
 Caston Rev. Moses, ind. min., Warwick rd
 Clayton Mrs. Ann Cam, Guild pits
 Clews Miss Hannah, Guild pits
 Coles Thomas, carrier, Windsor street
 Coling Misses Harriet & Jane, Rose villa Rother street
 Commeline Mrs. Harriet F., Trinity st
 Crawford Mrs. Frances, Church street
 Cruso Mrs. Louisa, Old Town
 Corbitt Chas., letter carrier, Greenhill st
 Cox Jas. sen., timber mert.; h. Warwick rd
 Cox J. jun. timber mert.; h. Birmingham rd
 Cox Samuel Cope, gent., Guild pits
 Cox Mr. William, Trinity street
 Dadley John, cutler, Bridge street
 Dyke George, tailor, &c., Henley street
 Eden Mrs. Martha, Trinity street
 Edkins Mr. William, Birmingham road
 Elvins Mr. Thomas, Guild pits
 Evans Wm., Esq., barrister, Peyton street
 Fellows Mrs. Ann, Henley street
 Flint Robert, registrar of births & deaths, New street
 Ford Edmund D., Esq., banker, Bishopton
 Franklin Mr. John, Birmingham road
 Freer John Branston, Esq., Church street
 Getley Edward, Esq., Warwick road
 Getley John Mills, gent., Bishopton
 Gibbs Thomas, jeweller, High street
 Gill Mr. John, Union street
 Grant Alex., supervsr. of excise, Birng. rd
 Griffin Rev. Cornelius, M.A., Trinity st
 Hall Mrs. Mary, Trinity street
 Harmond Mrs. Elizabeth, Sheep street
 Hawkes Miss Mabel, Peyton street
 Haywood Mr. Henry, Trinity street
 Hearborne Mr. George, Ely street
 Heathcote Mary Boyse and Eliza, Berlin wool warehouse, High street
 Hedding Miss Sarah, Water side
 Hicks Miss Martha, Trinity street
 Higgin John, Esq., Water side
 Hiron Mrs. Charlotte, Peyton street
 Hobbes Rt. Hiorre, solr.; h. Warwick rd
 Hobbins Chas., bank cashier, Chapel st
 Hobbins Miss Frances, Prospect terrace
 Hobbins Job, law stationer, Shottery
 Hodges David, seedsman, Birmingham rd
 Holmes Mr. John Andrew, Trinity street
 Hopkins Mrs. Joyce, Henley street
 Howlett Mr. Benjamin, Wood street
 Hunt Peter, solicitor's clerk, New street
 Hyde Mrs. Charlotte, Trinity street
 Jayne Mrs. Ann, Tyler street
 Jellyman John, rope spinner, Bridgetown
 Jenkins Edw., toll clerk, Railway bridge
 Jordan Mary, infant school, Trinity street
 Kemp Edmund, plumber, &c.; h. Trinity st
 Kite Thomas, parish clerk, Old Town
 Lane Mr. John, sen., postmstr., Henley st
 Latimer John, surveyor, Wood street
 Leaver John Shapcoate, actuary Savings bank, & stamp distributor, Wood street
 Lucas Thomas, grocer, &c.; h. Rose Cott, Welcombe road
 Lucy William Charles, corn miller and merchant; h. Warwick road
 Mann Prudence, upholsterer, John street
 Marshall John, carver, &c.; h. Chapel st
 Marshall Thos. G., gent., Spring field hs
 Marshall & Tidsall, carvers and furniture manufacturers, Chapel street
 Mason Thomas, Esq., Church street
 Mayou Samuel, coach propr., Guild pits
 Medwin Rev. Thos. Rea, M.A., Rother st
 Mew Jas. Tacker, prof. of music, Chapel st
 Mills Mrs. Charlotte, John street
 Morley Mrs. Sarah, College street
 Morris Miss Elizabeth, Chapel street
 Morris Wm., excise officer, Mulberry st
 Moss John, bank cashier; h. Shottery
 Neall William, farm bailiff, John street
 Newland Mr. Richard, Bridge street
 Newton Mr. William, Tyler street
 Oldacre Miss Fanny, Church street
 Pardoe Wm. sen., schoolmaster, Trinity st
 Pardoe Wm. solicitor's clerk, Trinity street
 Paine Mr. Edmund, Sheep street
 Parker Mrs. Mary, Bishopton Spa
 Phillips Francis, draper; h. High street
 Perrott Edm. Thos. Esq., Avonfield house
 Perry Mrs. Kathrine Martha, Rother st

Porter Mrs. Esther, Birmingham road
 Quiney Thomas, horse clipper, Ely street
 Rawlins Misses Eliza and Frances, Trinity street
 Reason Arabella & Eliza, dealers in seeds and fruits, and owners of Shakspearian relics, Bridge street
 Reason Jph. supt. constable, Petty Sessions house, Guild pits
 Rose Mrs. Betty, Trinity street
 Rudge James, carrier, Brewery street
 Salmon Thos. Wm., master Union house
 Saunders Henry Caulfield, civil engineer, and architect, Windsor street
 Savage Jas. Drury, coffee hs., Rother st
 Scott Mrs. Sarah, Henley street
 Slatter Thos., solicitor; h. Warwick road
 Snowdon Hy. Best, solicitor; h. Old Town
 Sharrow Miss Eliz., Trinity street
 Sproston Samuel, pig dealer, Trinity st
 Steel Samuel, wood turner, Henley street
 Such Robt., shoemaker; h. Guild pits
 Taylor Mrs. Mary, Rother street

Taylor Thomas, superintendent of police
 Town Hall, Chapel street
 Terrett Mr. Richard, Trinity street
 Thomas Mr. Isaac, Peyton street
 Thomson Thomas, Esq., M.D., Old Town
 Thornecroft A., fancy repository, Chapel s
 Tidsall Hy., carver, &c.; h. Chapel street
 Tomes Fisher, Esq., Rother street
 Towers Miss Susannah, Old Town
 Wadams Thomas, clerk, Guild pits
 Walker Mr. Joseph, Trinity street
 Wall Wm., grocer, &c.; h. Henley street
 Ward Chas Thos., Esq., Clopton house
 Ward James, truss maker, Wood street
 West Miss Henrietta, Church street
 Whitehead Mr. George, Queen street
 Whittle Miss Mary, Old Town
 White H. oil & colour mert.; h. Guild pits
 White T. oil & colour mert.; h. Guild pits
 Wilkins Mr. Robert, Chapel street
 Wooten Mary, eating house, & poulterer, Bridge street
 Wright Mr. Joseph, Ely street

Academies.

*Marked * take Boarders.*

- * Ainsworth Misses, Old Town
British School, Rother street,
 Wm. Pardoe, and Ann E.
 Steed, (girls') and Esther
 Smith, (infants')
- * Canning Martha, Chapels
Grammar School, Church st.;
 Rev. Thos. Rea Medwin,
 M. A. head master, and
 Jno. Atkinson, sec. mstr.
- Hoare Alice, Sheep street
Infant School, College street;
 Mary Jordan
- National Schools*, Alcester rd.
 John Guppy, master; and
 Miss Woodward, mistress;
 Cath. Webb, asst. mistress
- Parry Hy. Great William st
- * Salmon Lucy & Barbara,
 Bridge st
- * Warrilow Wm. Chapel ln
- * Wrighton Mary, Sheep st

Attorneys.

Fuller Fredk. Ely st
 Greves Jno. Ed. H. Peyton s
 Hobbes Wm. Jas. Trinity st
 Hobbes & Slatter, Warwick r
 Hunt Wm. Oakes & Henry
 Oliver, Church st
 Lane John, jun., and agent
 to Property Protection So-
 ciety, Henley street; h.
 Old Town
 Tibbits Wm. Rother st
 Umbers & Snowdon, Old Tn
 Wheler Rt. Bell, Old Town

Auctioneers and Appraisers.

Brown Richd. Wood st
 Canning John, Chapel st
 Cranmer Ch. (aprsr.) Bridge s
 Mann Geo. Guild pits
 Sheldon Wm. Sheep st
 Tasker Fred. Ely st
 Tasker John, Ely st

Bakers & Flour Dirs.

Barnacle John, Ely st
 Baylis John, Henley st
 Bennett Richd. Rother st
 Coles Wm. Bridge st
 Coles Wm. Rother st
 Ford John, Sheep st
 Green John, Sheep st
 Hinton Abel, Church st
 James John, Ely st
 Louch Thomas, Queen st
 Manton Robt. Rother st
 Miles David, New st
 Mitchell Jehu, Shakespear s
 Plumb Isaac, Henley st
 Robbins Charlotte, College l
 Sproston Thos. Windsor st

Bankers.

Old Stratford Branch of the
 Stourbridge and Kidder-
 minster, Chapel st. (draw
 on Smith, Payne & Smith.)
 Edmd. Darby Ford, mangr
 Warwick and Leaming on
 Branch, Union st. (draw
 on Hanbury & Co.) John
 Hardy, manager

Saving's Bank, Wood street,
 (Stamp Office) John Shap-
 coat Leaver, actuary

Basket & Sieve Mks

Barnacle Joseph, Ely st
 Cooper Robt. Sheep st
 Pully Ephraim, Sheep st

Blacksmiths.

Adkins Stephen, Sheep st
 Allcock George, Guild pits
 Cranmer John, Shottery
 Hopkins John, Guild pits
 Hutchings Thos. (mnfr. of
 agricultural implements)
 Bridge foot
 Nason Jas. Greenhill st
 Taylor John, Windsor st

Boat Builders.

Fletcher Thos. Water side
 Monk Samuel, Warwick rd

Booksellers, Printers, and Stationers.

Lapworth Richd. High st
 Ward Fredk. & Ed. High st

Boot & Shoe Mks.

Baldwin Fredk. College ln
 Baldwin Wm. High st
 Biddle John, Rother st
 Bush Wm. Wood st
 Durant Wm. Birmingham rd
 Edwards Th. Wood st., and
 Henley st. adjoining the
 Market hall
 Field David, Shakespear st
 Harris Danl. Birmingham r

Harris Thomas, Rother st
Jones Hy., and leather dlr.,
Queen st

Kemp John, Church st
King John, Wood st
Knight John, Henley st
Lane Thomas, Greenhill st
Lockett John, Henley st
Maynaord Thos. Waterside
Paine W. & newsagt. Sheep
Roberts Jas. Birmingham rd
Smith Matth. Hy. Old Town
Stanley Ch. Birmingham rd
Such Rt. & Th. Bridge st
Tomkins Edmd. Bridge st
Walker John, Church st
Whittell Geo. Jno. High st

Braziers & Tin Plate Workers.

Colbourne Wm. High st
Freeman Wm. & genl. dlr.,
Wood st
Knight Saml. Wood st
Restall Geo. & wire worker,
Henley st

Brewer.

Flower Edw. Fordham,
Brewery st

Bricklayers.

Aston Thos. Birmingham rd
Hiam Jas. Birmingham road

Brick, Tile, & Drain Pipe Manufrs.

Burman Wm. Wood st
Mansell Wm. Union parade
Warden John, One Elm

Butchers.

Cottrill John, High street
Green Edward, Wood street
Mann George, College lane
Phipps Wm., Sheep street
Reason John, Church street
Reason Rd., Birmingham rd
Sheldon Rd., Henley street
Smith Thomas, High street
Talbot John, Henley street
Waite Mary, Bridge street
Whiteman Hannah, Wood st

Cabinet Makers and Upholsterers.

*Mkd. * are Upholsterers only.*

*Derry Timons G. Sheep st
Hancox Jas. Henley street
Thornecroft Elias, Chapel st
Wade Frederick, High st

Chemists & Drugsts.

Bachelor John, High street
George Jas. Wm. Wood st
Kendall Fredk., High street

Loggin Chas. Fdk. High st
Wall & Lucas, Henley st

Clothiers.

Davis Fdk. Wood street
Gopsill Charles, High st
Tidmarsh J. (old), Henley st

Coach and Carriage Builders.

Dyer Wm. Greenhill st
Hawkins David, Guild pits
Jayes Thos. Mulberry st
Powell Charles, Henley st

Coal Merchants.

See also Corn & Coal Merchts.

Adkins Joseph, Water side
Ashwin Thos. & Co., Wharf
Checkley Thos. Birmg. road
Cook W. & E. Water side
Cross Thomas, Water side
Green Edw. Guild pits
Ingram Saml., Water side
Kemp Wm., Gt. William st
Mills W. (owner.) Water side
Pearson Benj. Shakespear st
Walker W., College ln

Confectioners.

Bennett John, Chapel st
Coles Timothy, Union st
Inns Elizabeth, Ely street
Jackson Eliz. Wood street
James Ann, High street
Kitchen E. & C. Henley st
Perks Fredk., High street
Price Joseph, Henley street

Coopers.

Cook Edmund, Wood street
Cook Henry, Henley street
Savage George, Wood street

Corn & Coal Merts.

*Marked * are corn only,*

*Cattle Wm. Water side
Cowlshaw Jph. Water side;
h. Guild pits
Hardy John, Water side; h.
Bridge street
*Lucy Chas. & Son, Old Tn
Pimm Richard, Water side;
h. Guild pits
*Pratt Charles, Water side;
h. Warwick road
Rainbow Robt. Water side;
h. Peyton street
*Savage Jno. Warwick road

Corn Millers.

Adams Thos., Forge mill
Lucy Chas. & Son, Old Tn

Curriers and Leather Cutters.

Edkins Thomas, Wood st
Hill Noah, Wood street
New John, Greenhill street
Porter Thos., Shakespear st

Farmers.

Badkin — Warwick road
Badson Thos. Willmore hs
Baldwin Hy., Shottery
Barnes Thos., Shottery
Boddinton Rd., Luddington
Buller William, Wood st
Burman William, Wood st
Callaway Jph., Oak farm
Clarke John, Shottery
Clarke Thos., Henley street
Cory John, Shottery
Dyke Thos., Luddington
Eemms Edmund, Lr. Clopton
Fletcher J., Corporation fm
Gibbs George, Bushwood
Herbert Aaron, Rowley
Herbert John, Bushwood
Lucy Charles, Old Town
Morris Henry, Bushwood
Newnham Mary, Cross-on-
the-Hill

Pickering Wm., Luddington
Ponfrey James Shottery
Smith Thos., Clifford house
Smith Wm., Heath farm
Swinburn Rd., Bishopton
Taylor Wm. Bushwood
Warren George, Rother st
Worsey John, Lr. Clopton
Wright Thomas, Sandfields
Wright William, Dodwell

Fire and Life Offices.

Atlas, J.W. George, Wood st
Birmingham (Fire), Richard
Lapworth, High street
Birmingham District (Fire),
Wm. Colbourne, High st
County (Fire), Thomas Ash-
win, Henley street
Farmers and General. Frdk.
and Edw. Ward, High st
General, D. Plumb, High st
Globe, John Lane. jun.,
Henley st.; h. Old Town
Guardian, William Puncker,
High street
Invalid and General (Life),
Edw. Gibbs, Ely street
Legal & Commercial, Alban
& Hy. Samman, Bridge st
London Assurance Corpora-
tion, F. Kendall, High st
Minerva (Life), William Jas.
Hobbes, Trinity street
North of England, George
Mann, Guild pits

Norwich Union, E. Ashwin,
Henley street
Phoenix (Fire), R. H. Hobbes,
Warwick road
Professional (Life), James
Wm. George, Wood street
Provident (Life), T. Ashwin,
Henley street
Royal Exchange, J. S. Leaver,
Wood street
Standard (Life), Richd. Lapworth,
High street
Sun, John Tasker, Ely street
United Kingdom, (Life), R.
H. Hobbes, Warwick road

Fishmongers.

*Marked * are Poulterers, and
† deal in Game also.*

Cockrill James, Henley st
*†Lawrence Wm., Wood st
*†Sproston Geo., Bridge st

Furniture Brokers.

Beesly Hy., Water side
Brooks John, Bridge street
Cranmer Charles, Bridge st
Hall William, Water side
Mander Henry, Wood st

Gardners. & Seedsman.

Butcher John, Warwick rd
Coley John, Bridge town
Hinton Austin, Shottery
Richmond G., Wellington ter

Glass, China, and Earthenware Dirs.

Kitchen E. & C., Henley st
Moore Mary, Bridge street

Glove & Breeches Mks.

Williams Harvey, High st

Greengrocers.

Cockbill Jas., Henley street
Cooke George, Henley st
Freeman John, Wood street
Hancox John, Wood street
Lawrence Wm., Wood st

Grocers & Tea Dealers

*Marked * are Tallow Chandlers,
and † Provision Merchts. also.*

Bachelor John, High street
Barber Joshua, Guild pits
Fisher William, High st
George Jas. Wm., Wood st
Gillies John, Bridge street
* Marshall Joseph, Wood st
Mills Thomas, Wood street
† Newland John, wholesale
and retail, Chapel street
*†Peate Thomas, High st
Wall & Lucas, Henley st

Gunsmiths.

Cooper James, Meer street
Phillips Chas., Greenhill st

Hair Dressers and Perfumers.

Butcher William, Sheep st
Byerley James, High street
Coombs Henry, (and bird and
animal preserver,) Wood st
Harris Thomas, Henley st
Willder John, Wood street
Wilson Charles, Union street
Wright John, Church street

Hat Manufacturers.

Boardman James, Sheep st
Davis Frederick, Wood st
Schofield Wentworth, High st

Hop Merchants.

George Jas. Wm. Wood st
Walker Robert, (& wholesale
tea & cigar wrhs.) Wood st

Horse & Gig Letters.

Cooke Thomas, Henley st
Hawkins David, Guild pits

Hosiery & Haberdashers.

Leabon John, Wood street
Russell George, (and tea
dealer,) Wood street

Hotels, Inns, & Taverns.

Anchor Tavern, Wm. Cook,
& coach propr., Bridge st
Cask, J. Porter, Warwick rd
Coach and Horses, Maria
Cooke, Henley street
Cross Keys, J. Jackson, Ely st
Dog, Jane Guy, Sheep st
Falcon, Comel. Tavern, Ann
Ashfield, Chapel street
Garrick Tavern, Sarah Cory,
High street
George & Dragon, Daniel
Guy, Greenhill st
Gloucester Arms, Th. Dee,
and coach propr. Union st
Green Man, W. Farr, Sheep st
Horse & Jockey, Jno. Court,
Wood st
King's Arms Inn, Th. Rose,
and farrier, Wood st
King's Head, Wm. Baker,
Rother street
Malt Shovel, John Turner,
Bridge street
Mulberry Tree Inn, William
Court, Bridge st
Odd Fellows Arms, John
Taylor, Windsor st
Old Black Swan, James
Vincent, Water side

Old Bull's Head, William
Threadgold, Queen st
Old Thatched Tavern, Chs.
Taylor, Greenhill st
One Elm, Edward Green,
Guild pits

Plymouth Arms, W. Buller,
Wood st

Queen's Head, Jno. Gardner,
Ely street

Red Horse Tav. and Comel.
Inn, John Gardner, and
coach proprietor, Bridge s

Queen's Hotel, W. Jarman,
Bishopton Spa

Red Lion, W. Lowe, Bridge s

Red Lion, Danl. Stephens,
Warwick road

Rose Inn, Wm. Guy, Ely st
Seven Stars, Jas. Palmer,
Rother st

Shakespeare Comel. Hotel,
Robt. Brown, Chapel st

Shakespeare Tav., H. Pace,
Shottery

Ship Inn, W. Hall, Water sd

Shoulder of Mutton, John
Wells Lane, Bridge town

Sir John Falstaff, William
Baker, Birmingham road

Stag's Head, Geo. Hanson,
Rother st

Stratford Arms, Sml. Smith,
and rat catcher, Henley st

Unicorn, William Savage,
Bridge foot

Warwick Tav., Sml. Monk,
Warwick road

White Lion Hotel & Comel.
Inn, J. Warden, Henley s

White Swan, Sarah Harper,
Bridge st

Windmill, J. Court, Church s

Beer Houses.

Bailey Joseph, Rother st
Baylis John, Sheep st
Butler James, Sheep st
Hinton Austin, Shottery
Holton Wm. College lane
Parker Thomas, Pathlow
Porter Thos. Shakespear st
Rainbow Th. Gt. William st
Sheldon Rd. Gt. William st
Timms Sophia, Queen st

Ironmongers.

Colbourne Wm. High st
Cranmer Job, Chapel st
Hutchings Th. (iron mrcht.)
Bridge foot
Plumb David, High st
Restall Geo. Henley st

Joiners & Builders.

Beesley Henry, Water side

Coles William, Rother st
 Carey James, Sheep st
 Edwards Ed. Birmingham r
 Gibbs Edwd., and architect,
 surveyor, & land agt., Ely st
 Gibbs William, Water side
 Heritage Thos. Church st
 Holtom Joseph, Church st
 Holtom Wm. College lane
 Martin Wm. Tyler st
 Martin Wm. Clopton ter
 Mills Jph. senr. Henley st
 Mills Jph. jun. Rother st
 Roberts Jno., Shakespear st
 Taylor Chas. Greenhill st
 Westbury Jph. Shottery

**Lead, Glass, Oil, and
 Colour Merchts.**

White Thos. & Co. Water sd

**Linen and Woollen
 Drapers.**

Barnacle Thos. Bridge st
 Canning Wm. High st
 Chattaway Richd. High st
 Cox Enoch, High st
 Field C. & H., Bridge st
 Masters Sl. & Hy., High st
 Phillips Rd. & Son, High st
 Samman A. & H., Bridge st

Maltsters.

Archer John, Wood st
 Buller William. Wood st
 Chandler Fredk. Sheep st
 Hardy J. Water sd.; h. Bdg. st
 Smith James, Sheep street
 Stiles William, Shottery
 Timms John, Sheep street

**Milliners and Dress
 Makers.**

Barnacle Martha, Church st
 Berry H., Birmingham row
 Easthorpe Sarah, Henley st
 Flinn Eliza, Church street
 Griffin M. A., Chapel street
 Luckett Edith, Henley st
 Mann Mary, John street
 Wesson Thos., (& draper),
 Henley street

Millwright.

Kitchen Wm., Bridge street

Nail and Chain Mkr.

Binns John, Water side

**Perpetual Commission-
 ers, for taking acknow-
 ledgments of Deeds by
 Married Women.**

Hobbes R. H., Warwick road
 Hunt Wm. Oakes & Henry
 Oliver, Church street
 Lane John, jun., Old Town
 Wheler R. B., Old Town

**Plumbers, Glaziers,
 and Painters.**

*Marked * are Gas Fitters also.*

Buffery Samuel, Rother st
 Easthope Goodwin, Henley s
 Inns Charles, Eely street
 Kemp T. & E., Church st
 * Pimm John, High street
 * Price Saml. D., Henley st
 Puncker William, High st
 Smith Thomas, Sheep st
 White Richard, Church st

Pump Makers.

Cloves Hugh, Sheep street
 Dale Charles, Rother street

Saddlers & Hrns. Mks

Bold James, Water side
 Cranmer George, Union st
 Thomas C., (patent flexible)
 Bridge street
 Wyatt William, Bridge st

Shopkeepers.

Coles William, Rother st
 Collins Joseph, Henley st
 Cox Samuel, Church street
 Freeman John, Wood street
 Freeman Thos., College ln
 Greenway William, Sheep st
 Hewins Joseph, Bridge st
 Hobbins George, Rother st
 Ingram Samuel, Water side
 Inns John, Sheep street
 Jarrett S., Gt. William st
 Pardo John, Shakespear st
 Pearson B., Shakespear st
 Richmond Mary, Wood st
 Savage George, Wood street
 Sproston Thos., Windsor st
 Taylor Peter, Wood street
 Tompkins J., Birmingham r
 Wheeler Mary, Ely street

Stay Makers.

Edwards Thos., Henley st
 Gibbs Sarah, Birmingham rd
 Martin Eliza, Clopton ter

Stone & Marble Masns.

Reed William, New street
 Taylor J., Birmingham rd
 Taylor Thomas, Guild pits
 Vincent J. & sculptor, Water s

Straw Hat Makers.

Chamberlain E., Henley st
 Easthope Sarah, Henley st
 Luckett Edith, Henley st
 Smith Ann, Chapel street

Surgeons.

Burman Thomas Southam,
 M.R.C.S. & L.A.C., Woods
 Lowe Septimus, M.R.C.S. &
 L.A.C., Chapel street
 Pritchard J., & to the Union,
 M.R.C.S. & L.A.C., Wrwk. rd

Pritchard Frdk., M.R.C.S.E.

& L.A.C., Bridge street

Price David, M.R.C.S. and

L.A.C., New pl., Chapel s

Webb J., M.R.C.S., Old Tn

Tailors & Drapers.

*Marked * are Drapers.*

Davis F., (clothier), Wood st
 * Dyke Thomas, Henley st
 Facer Geo., Birmingham rd
 Gopsill Charles, High st
 Guy Robert, Ely street
 Hyde Thomas, Rother st
 Jeffs Joseph, Henley street
 * Keeley John, Sheep street
 * Mills Charles, Wood street
 Simmons W., Birmingham r
 Taylor John, Henley street
 * Williams Susan, High st
 * Wyatt Rchd., Bridge street

Tarpauling, &c., Mkrs.

Ashfield Thos., Bridge foot
 Closs Thomas, Water side

Tea Dls., (Travelling.)

Hunter G., Birmingham rd
 Lessley R., Birmingham rd

Timber Merchants.

Cox James & Co., and slate
 & tile, Bridge wharf
 Green Edward, Guild pits
 Holton Joseph, Church st
 Hyde Henry, Trinity street,
 Kent J. & surveyor of timber
 Water side; h., Guild pits

Veterinary Surgeon.

Tombs John, Chapel street

Watch & Clock Mkrs.

Brookes John, Bridge st
 Cole John, Birmingham row
 King John, Church st
 Pearce John, High st
 Phillips Chas. Greenhill st
 Stephenson Wm. High st
 Swaine Richd. Bridge st.

Wharfingers.

Ashwin Thos. & Co., and
 guano & lime merts., Wharf
 Hardy John, Water side

Wheelwrights.

Allcock Geo. Guild pits
 Nason James, Greenhill st

Whitesms & Bell Hgs.

Court Leonard, Rother st
 Cranmer Job, Chapel st

Wine & Spirit Merts.

Ashwin Thos. Henley st
 Bird Rd. Martin, Bridge st
 Gill Th. Deacle, Henley st

Wool Merchants.

Crowder W. Wyatt, Bishoptn
 Hartley Wm. Union st

Coaches.

Alcester, Red Horse, daily, 5.45 p.m.
 Alcester, Evesham, & Pershore, Red Horse, daily
 Birmingham, via Henley & Hockley, Red Horse, daily, 4.15 p.m.
 Birmingham, Henley, and Hockley, Red Horse, daily 8.0 a.m.
 Cheltenham and Evesham, Red Horse, mon. wed. and fri., 11.30 a.m.
 Leamington, Red Horse, daily, 8.30
 Leamington, Shakespear Hotel, & George and Dragon, daily, 9.0 a.m.; thurs. 7.45
 Leamington, Red Horse, daily, 10.15 a.m.
 Leamington, Red Horse, mon. wed. and fri., 4.0 p.m.
 Leamington, Red Horse, tues. thur. and sat. 4.0 p.m.
 Oxford, via Shipston, Chapel House, and Woodstocks, Red Horse daily, 1.30 p.m.
 Worcester, Red Horse, tues. thur. and sat. 11.30 a.m.

Carriers.

Alcester, Golden Lion, Colcott, fri.
 Alcester, Windsor street, Thos Coles, tues.
 Alcester & Studley, Old Red Lion, Such, fri
 Bearley, Old Red Lion, Davis, fri.
 Bidford, Old Red Lion, Smith, fri.
 Bidford, Golden Lion, Cox, tues. fri. & sat.
 Birmingham, Anchor Tavern, Baughan, tu
 Birmingham, Mulberry Tree, Tomlin, fri.
 Birmingham, Golden Lion, Hawkins, tues
 Birmingham, Golden Lion, Taplin, mon. and thurs.
 Birmingham, Windsor st., T. Coles, wed.
 Birmingham, Brewery street, Thos. Rudge, mon. and thur.
 Brailes, Anchor Tavern, Godson, friday
 Broadway and Mickleton, Anchor Tavern, Vizard, friday
 Cherrington and Stourton, Anchor Tavern, Kemp, friday
 Cirencester, Golden Lion, Hawkins, friday
 Easington, Anchor Tav. Simmons, tu. and f.

Grafton, Mulberry Tree, Cadd, wed. & fri.
 Grafton, Mulberry Tree, Cox, friday
 Hampton Lucy, Red Lion, West, friday
 Ilmington, Mulberry Tree, Wilkins, fri.
 Ilmington and Admington, Old Red Lion, Baldwin, friday
 Kineton, Golden Lion, Wells, fri
 Kineton, Red Lion, Hayward, fri.
 Long Marston, Old Red Lion, Cooper, fri
 Long Marston, Golden Lion, Pagett, fri.
 Loxley, Red Lion, Poulton, fri
 Marle Cleve, Golden Lion, Smith, fri
 Mickleton, Golden Lion, Geo. Jarret, tues and friday
 Mickleton and Campden, Old Red Lion, Ellis, tues and fri
 Mickleton and Campden, Mulberry Tree, Richard Jarrett, tues and fri
 Norton Lindsey, Mulberry Tree, George Haycock, fri
 Oxford, Golden Lion, Taplin, thurs. & sat
 Oxhill, Anchor Tavern, Berry, fri
 Pebworth, Old Red Lion Inn, Chesley, fri
 Pebworth, Golden Lion, Butler, fri
 Pillerton, Golden Lion, Baylis, tues
 Quinton, Golden Lion, Day, fri
 Shipston, Anchor Tavern, Brewer, mon tues. thurs. and fri
 Shipston, Anchor Tavern, Baughan, thur
 Shipston, Brailes, and Banbury, Old Red Lion, Warmington, fri
 Snitterfield, Red Lion, Duffin, fri
 Tysoe & Oxhill, Anchor Tav. Gardner, fri
 Warwick, Anchor Tavern, Pickford & Co., daily
 Warwick, Mulberry Tree, Baylis, daily
 Warwick, Golden Lion, Steele, tu th & sat
 Warwick, Windsor street, Thos. Coles, sat
 Warwick and Leamington, Golden Lion, H. Hartley, twice daily
 Welford, Golden Lion, Rouse, w fri & sat
 Wellesbourne, Old Red Lion, Nelson, fri
 Weston-sub-Edge and Mickleton, Anchor Tavern, Stanley, fri
 Wolford, Anchor Tavern, Randle, fri
 Worcester, Mulberry Tree, Hemming, mon and fri

TEMPLE GRAFTON-WITH-ARDEN, a parish and small village, $3\frac{1}{4}$ miles S.E. by E. from Alcester, contains 1,948 acres of land, and, in 1841, 401 inhabitants; 1801, 216; 1821, 336; 1831, 374; rateable value, £2,211. 16s. 3d. This is recorded to have been an early gift to the abbey of Evesham, and was granted by the Conqueror to some of his followers. In the reign of Henry III., it was possessed by the Knights Templars, and, at the dissolution, was purchased by Wm. Sheldon and John Draper, since which time it has had various owners. The principal land owners are John Fullerton, Esq., F. F. Bullock, Esq., W. & J. Lee, Esqs.; Mrs. Johnson; and Mrs. H. Holder; the former is lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St Andrew, is an ancient structure, consisting of nave, chancel, and side aisles. The living, a perpetual curacy, rated at £91. augmented with £200. private benefactions, and £800. Queen Anne's bounty; F. F. Bullock, Esq., patron; and Rev. Wm. Blood, M. A., incumbent. There are several blue stone quarries and lime works in this parish.

ARDEN GRAFTON, a hamlet and small pleasant village, 3 miles E. from Alcester, formerly called Little Grafton, obtained its present appellation from a family who became possessors of it in the reign of King John; but afterwards coming into the hands of Edward I., he granted it, in his 20th year, to the monks of Westminster; and, at the dissolution, it was included in the conveyance from the Crown to Temple Grafton. The monks of Evesham had a portion of land in this village, granted by Wegeat, one of the Saxon Earls of Warwick, and confirmed by his successor Ufa. In 1838, here was a neat Sunday school, erected by subscription, and a grant from the National society.

CHARITY.—Walker left an annuity of 12s., which is now annually paid by Wm. Pearkes, as a rent charge out of a farm in Temple Grafton, of which he is the owner; it is received at Easter by the churchwardens, and given to the most needy poor.

Directory.—Mr. James Abbots; Rev. Wm. Blood, M. A., incumbent; Geo. Cooper, shoemaker, *Arden*; John Fisher, tailor; Joshua Harris, baker and grocer; Thos. Henley, vict., *Mason's Arms*; Abm. Hunt, wheelwright; Geo. Rogers, lime burner, stone mason, and beerhouse; Geo. Stait, carpenter; Edwd. Wilkes, lime burner and mason; Jesse Wilkes, gent. *The farmers are*, John Biddle, *Grafton Court*; Matthew Fisher; Wm. Fisher, *Great Hilborough*; Hy. Gould; Wm. Harward; Mrs. Hannah Holder; Jph. Holder; Thos. Hutchings; Saml. King, *Little Hilborough*; Thos. King; Thos. Penn; Hy. Perkes, and lime burner and mason, *Arden*; Wm. Wadams, *Arden*. *Carriers*, Jph. Cadd, to Stratford, wed. and fri.; and Alcester, tu; John Elton, *Arden*, to Stratford, wed. and fri., and Alcester, tu.

WELFORD, a parish and considerable village, 4½ miles W.S.W. from Stratford-on-Avon, chiefly in the upper Division of the Hundred of Deerhurst, Gloucestershire, containing 2,948 acres of land, and, in 1841, 738 inhabitants; 1801, 516; 1821, 702; 1831, 669; rateable value, £4,049. 11s. 7d. Lady Amherst, is lady of the manor and principal owner; Lord Harrowby, has estates here, and is lord of the manor of Bickmarsh. The Church, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, is principally in the Norman style of architecture, consists of nave, chancel, and lofty embattled tower, in which there are five bells; on the roof of the Church, is a fine yew tree, which is considered a great curiosity, neither root or fibre are to be seen inside or out. The living, a rectory, in the Archdeaconry and Diocese of Gloucester, V.K.B., £29. 15s. 10d., now £442., in the patronage of Lady Amherst, and incumbency of the Rev. Chas. Davenport, M.A. The Wesleyans have a small Chapel here.

BICKMARSH, WITH LITTLE DORSINGTON, form a hamlet, 5½ miles S. by E. from Alcester, containing 1,340 acres of land, and, in 1841, 130 inhabitants; 1821, 61 *Little Dorsington*, contains 1 farm and several cottages, 6½ miles S.E. by S. from Alcester.

Cox Wm., gent.	Hopkins T., shoemkr	Timms John, mason	Hancox My., Little
Davenport Rev. Chas.	Hornsby J. carpenter	Tribe G. blacksmith	Dorsington
M.A., rector	Hornsby J., butcher	Warmington Henry,	Parker E., & butcher
Eadon Rd., shoemkr	Hornsby W. carpenter	butcher	Parker Thomas
Edkins Jno., gardener	Hurst Henry, gent.	Farmers.	Shurvington Thomas
Fowles Wm., butcher	Mills Lucy, beerhs	Baylis John Haltham	Slater Ann
Gibbs William, baker	Mills My. machinermk	Bursell J. Bickmarsh	Tomes J. Welford hill
Gould J. vict. The Boat	Parker M. vet. Bell inn	Carless Wm., Bick-	Tysoe J., Rumer hall
Hands Thos., tailor	Rouse Wm., tailor	marsh Lodge	Carrier, Saml. Rouse,
Harris John, beerhs	Sammons J., cooper	Edkins Edward	to Evesham, mon.,
Harris Jph., baker	Stanley J., wheelwgt	Gunn Sl. and miller,	Stratford, wed. fri.
Harris Wm., shopkpr	Strong Wm., shopkpr	Welford pastures	and sat.

WIXFORD, a parish and small straggling village, 2 miles S. from Alcester, contains 505 acres of land; in 1841, 121 inhabitants; 1801, 116; 1821, 110; 1831, 108; rateable value, £1,000. This was given by Ufa, one of the Saxon Earls of Warwick, to the monastery of Evesham, about 974; and early in the reign of William Rufus, was passed away, in fee farm, by Abbot Robert, without the consent of his convent, to Ralph Boteler, of Oversley. This manor, in the 22nd of Richard II., was granted to John de Morehall, and for want of male issue, came to John de Clopton, passing after-

wards by marriage, to Thomas de Crewe. Sir Robert Throckmorton is principal owner and lord of the manor. Charles Jones, Esq., has also an estate here. The Church, dedicated to St. Milburgh, consists of nave, chancel, and transept on the south side. The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to the rectory of Exhall.

CHARITIES.—*Robert Throckmorton*, by deed, 4th of Charles I., granted certain tenements and lands, in this parish and in Exhall, to trustees, on trust, to pay the rents and profits to the minister and churchwardens of Wixford, for the time being, to be employed for the benefit of the poor of the said parish, and the reparation of the church, &c. Upon the inclosure of the parish of Exhall, in 1767, the commissioners awarded to the churchwardens and overseers of the poor of Wixford, 2a. 2r. 31p. of land, in Watersall Field, in lieu of the lands and right of common granted by the above deed. This allotment forms the Poor's Piece, let at the yearly rent of £6., which, with £4. derived from the houses in Wixford, which from time to time have been built by the parish, the ancient ones having long since been destroyed, makes a total income of £10.; out of which the cottages are kept in repair, and the church repaired. The surplus is distributed amongst the poor.

John Allen: According to whose will the annual sum of 5s. is paid, as a rent charge, out of land, known as Tandy's Pieces, in the hamlet of Broome, and parish of Bidford; which, on its receipt, is given to poor persons of this parish.

John Wilcox, by will, 1814, gave to his trustees and executors, and their successors, the sum of £500., upon trust, to place the same out on government security, and to pay the interest and dividends upon Christmas day, in every year, to poor persons resident in Wixford, at the discretion of the minister and churchwardens. The sum of £25., as interest, was paid by Mr. George Osborne, one of the executors, but it was discontinued about 1822, under an apprehension that the assets would not be sufficient to pay the several legacies left by the testator. A suit has been instituted in the Court of Chancery, to determine the question; it was decided in 1840, when all back interest was paid, and immediately distributed to the poor, and is now distributed annually.

Directory.—Wm. Ainge, vict., and registrar of births and deaths for Bidford district, Fish Inn; Thos. Allen, carpenter and builder; Wm. Bennett, shoemaker; Geo. Cox, baker; Henry Hopkins Smith, vict. and blacksmith, Three Horse Shoes; and Francis Cubberley, *Moorhall*, and Mrs. Eliz. Pollard, farmers.

HEMLINGFORD HUNDRED

Forms the north and north-west part of the county, and comprises the Atherstone, Birmingham, Solihull, and Tamworth Divisions, and contains 141,440 statute acres, 11,445 inhabited houses, 707 uninhabited, and 77 building; with 27,752 males, 28,039 females, making a total population of 55,764 souls; of these 12,780 males, 12,623 females were under 20 years of age; 14,945 males, 15,416 females were 20 years old and upwards; 46,806 persons were born in this county and 9,678 elsewhere.

THE ATHERSTONE DIVISION

Lies N.E. of the Birmingham and S. of the Tamworth Divisions, and comprises 15 parishes and 4 townships and chapelries, viz., Ansley, Baxterley, Caldecott, Chilvers Coton, Corley, Fillongley, Lea Marston, Mancetter, Atherstone, township and chapelry; Hartshill, township and chapelry; Maxstoke, Merevale, Nuneaton, Attleborough, township and chapelry; Stockingford, township and chapelry; Shustoke, Weddington, Whitacre Nether and Whitacre Over; and 39,106a. 3r. 36p. of land, 4271 inhabited houses, 397 uninhabited, and 14 building; 19,415 inhabitants, of whom 9,286 were males, 10,129 females; of these numbers, 4,409 males, 4,508 females were under 20 years of age; 4,877 males, 5,547 females 20 years old and upwards; 17,169 persons were born in this county, and 2,246 elsewhere.

ANSLEY is a small pleasant village, and scattered parish, 5 miles W. by N. from Nuneaton, containing 2714 acres 2r. 7p. of land, and in 1841, 701 inhabitants; 1801, 554; 1821, 721; 1831, 773; rateable value, £3376. 14s. 2d. This was part of the vast possessions of the Countess Godiva, and for many years held by the Hardeshall family, but came by marriage to the Culpepers, circa Edward III., and in 1613 was purchased by George Ludford, Esq., being now, by marriage with a co-heiress of

his descendent, the late John Newdigate Ludford, Esq., the property of Sir John Newdigate Ludford Chetwode, Bart., who is also lord of the manor; except small portions owned by Sir Robert Peel, W. S. Dugdale, Esq., and a few small freeholders. The Hall is a large ancient brick mansion, 4 miles W. by N. from Nuneaton, in which is preserved the celebrated drawing made by Beighton, in 1716, from the curious fresco painting of Kenilworth castle, as in 1620, then existing in the old family seat of the Earls of Denbeigh, at Newnham Padox. Wharton, when on a visit here, in 1758, wrote some beautiful lines upon a hermitage in the grounds, which are printed in his works; it is the seat and property of Sir John Newdigate Ludford Chetwode, Bart. The Church, dedicated to St. Lawrence, exhibits some portions of Norman architecture, though its general fabric is of later date, and consists of nave, chancel, side aisles, and tower, which contains three bells. The living, a discharged vicarage, V.K.B. £6. 6s. 8d., now £116., in the patronage of the Crown, and incumbency of the Rev. John Charles Lucena, M.A., for whom the Rev. Herbert Woodward, B.A. officiates. The vicarge is a large neat residence near the Church. The Independents have a small chapel here.

CHARITIES.—*John Perkins*, who died 19th of April, 1618, left, by will to Wm. Holbech, gent., George Ludford, Esq., and three others, and their heirs, two closes called the Naves, upon trust, that they and their heirs should yearly, upon the 5th day of November, in Anesley church, after morning prayer, distribute the rents thereof unto the most needy and impotent persons dwelling in Ansley. In 1836, after various exchanges of land and renewals of trustees, the property consisted of a house and farm buildings, and several closes of land, containing in the whole, about 38 acres, let to Richard Mottram, at £26. per annum.

Sir John Twycross, formerly vicar of Ansley, left, by will, 20 marks in money, towards the purchase of an estate in land to be settled upon the trustees for Perkin's charity, with which, and some other, lands were purchased, that the trustees should distribute one moiety of the rents and profits thereof within eight days before Christmas and within eight days before Easter, to the poor of this parish, and should bestow the other moiety for repairing the highways most needful to be repaired in the parish. The above premises, in 1836, consisted of a farm house and outbuilding, and 24 acres of land, let to widow Mottram for £20. per annum. The buildings were erected from the produce of timber cut from the land. Since the year 1820, the sum of £10. per annum has been paid from the £36. arising for the use of the poor from the above estate, in aid of a salary of £20. to a schoolmaster; the remainder being paid out of the parish rates.

Robert Stratford, gent., gave 20s. yearly for ever, to be given in bread to the poor of this parish. The sum of 20s. is now paid (1836) by Dugdale Stratford Dugdale, Esq., of Merevale, who sends bread to that amount to the church, on Good Friday, distributed to the poor attending on that day.

Mary Oughton, buried April 29, 1713, gave £5. to be paid to the vicar of Anseley; the interest, one year for primers and testaments, the other for shoes for poor children.

—*Shakespeare* bequeathed the sum of £3., time unknown, the interest to be given yearly to the poor, in bread. The overseers pay out of the rates annually 8s. to the vicar, who distributes the amount to poor children of the parish in books or shoes. The above sums have been expended in rebuilding poor's houses.

Bell-rope Money.—The sum of 6s. 8d. yearly was received out of Jane Orton's rent, which gift was late Izon's house, after which the money was laid out in rebuilding the poor's houses in the Church end. The overseers, up to the year 1825, paid 6s. 8d. yearly to the Churchwardens for bell ropes.

Chetwode Sir John Newdigate Ludford, Bart., The Hall	Oldham J., shoemaker	Woodfield Sl., tailor.	Mottram John
Barnes Jno., blksmith	Orton Hy., whlwright	Woodward Rev. Herbert, B.A., curate	Mottram Richard
Beecroft T.H. vet Boot	Orton Jas., tailor		Nichols Richard
Deming R., shoemaker	Peake Wm. shpkr.	Farmers.	Orton James
Gilbert Mrs. Mary	Proudman T., shpkr. and shoemaker	Arthrell William	Palmer George
Hambry Wm., school	Rowbottom — tailor	Baxter William	Palmer George, jun.
Hardy Thos., shmr	Sparks Chas., shpkr	Doughty John	Park farm
Jeffcote Jph., shopkr	Spencer Keeling, brhs	Jenkinson Jno. Wm., Brook house	Sparks Charles
Marnder Jno., bricklr.	Topp Wm., beer hse	Jordan John	Torbitt Dennis, Ox Hays
Mottram Saml., car- penter and shopkr.	Watson Chas., mlstr.	Lissaman James	Watson Thomas
	Watson William, vict.	Mottram Elizabeth	Watson William
	Rose Inn		Wilson John

BAXTERLEY, a small parish and village, 3 miles W. by S. from Atherstone, contains 874 acres of land; and, in 1841, 228 inhabitants; rateable value, £1406. In the reign of Edward I., it was granted to Sir John de Chetwynd. In the reign of Edward III., a moiety of the manor, with the advowson of the church, was given to the abbey of Merevale. After the dissolution, it was purchased from the Crown by Sir Walter Devereux, Knight, Lord Ferrers of Charley; it thence descended to the Earl of Essex. The principal land owners are W. S. Dugdale, Esq., and Messrs. John and George Breeden; the former is lord of the manor; several others have small estates here. The Hall is a good mansion, situated on a commanding eminence, the property of W. S. Dugdale, Esq.; is at present unoccupied. The Church consists of nave, chancel, and tower. The living, a discharged rectory, valued in the King's Books at £5. now £262., in the alternate patronage of the Crown and W. S. Dugdale, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. F. B. Morse.

Directory.—Jph. Baldock, shoemaker; Rev. Fras. Augustus Weeks, M. A. curate; Jph. Wright, rake maker; the farmers are Wm. Baldock, Jno. Bilson, Rt. Bilson, Geo. Breeden, Jno. Brown, and blacksmith; Rd. Heathcote, and maltster; Geo. Kirk, and miller; Jno. Mayler, Jno. Payne, My. Robottom, John and Wm. Smith, Geo. Topp, Jno. White, and Jph. Wright, and vict., Rose.

CALDECOTE, a small parish, 3 miles S. by E. from Atherstone, contains 666 acres of land, and, in 1841, 93 inhabitants; rateable value, £1476. A moiety of this manor was obtained by the Purefoy family, in the reign of Edward VI.; and Wm. Purefoy, a descendent, in the early part of the 17th century, rebuilt the principal portion of the Hall, which is a handsome mansion, the seat and property of Kirby Fenton, Esq. It is memorable for the gallant and extraordinary defence made there in 1642, by George Abbott, Esq., who had married a daughter of Colonel Purefoy; this gentleman, with only eight men besides his mother and her female servants, successfully resisted an attack made by 18 troops of horse, under the command of Princes Rupert and Maurice, without the loss of a single life; and tradition relates, that the pewter dishes and plates were melted down and made into bullets on this occasion. Although great additions were made to the mansion by Thomas Fisher, Esq., much of the ancient structure remains. Kirby Fenton, Esq., is lord of the manor, and principal owner. The Church, dedicated to St. Theobald and St. Chad, consists of nave and chancel. The living, a discharged rectory, value in K. B., £6. 15s. now £149., endowed with £200. private benefactions; and £400. Queen Anne's bounty; Kirby Fenton, Esq., patron, and Rev. Saml. B. Heming, incumbent. The Coventry canal and Trent Valley railway intersect this parish.

CHARITIES.—George Abbott, by will, 24th September, 1647, gave, out of lands at Badsley, £4. 10s. per annum, for a salary to a free school, to teach children, both boys and girls; also 10s. per annum to buy school books and catechisms for such school. Also, £5. per annum, to be paid out of the said lands at Badsley, to be disposed of as follows, viz:—10s. a year to buy himself a pair of gloves; the rest to be laid out in bibles and catechisms, &c.

Directory.—Kirby Fenton, Esq. The Hall; Thos. Swinnerton, farmer and miller and Edwd. Taverner, farmer.

CHILVERS COTON, a large pleasant but scattered village and parish, $\frac{3}{4}$ mile S.W. from Nuneaton, including the hamlets of Arbury, Griff, and Heath End. The manor came to the Crown at the dissolution; was, in the 4th of Elizabeth, sold to Fisher and Dabridgecourt; was afterwards purchased by Richard Chamberlain, Esq., from whom it passed to the family of Newdigate, and is now possessed by C. N. Newdigate, Esq., M.P., who is also owner of nearly all the parish. This parish contains 4,145 acres, 2 roods, 15 perches of land; and, in 1841, 559 houses, and 2,508 inhabitants; in 1801, 1,877; 1821, 2,169; 1831, 2,494; rateable value, £8,223. 2s. The principal part of the inhabitants are ribbon weavers and colliers; the Coventry Canal, and the Coventry and Nuneaton Railway pass through this parish. The Church is a neat

Gothic structure, dedicated to All Saints, and consists of nave, chancel, side aisles, and tower, in which are three bells. In 1837, the church was enlarged, the north side being wholly rebuilt, by which means upwards of 400 additional sittings were obtained. The living is a discharged vicarage, value in K.B., £7. 4s., now £160; in the patronage of the Crown, and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Hake, B. A. The vicarage is a neat residence, near the church, was repaired and enlarged in 1829. Sir Roger Newdegate, in 1764, wished to allot a farm in Stretton Field, in this parish, in lieu of the tithes, but was refused by the clergyman, who was desirous of being on the safe side, fearing the rents of land might be reduced; asked for a certain sum, which was granted, but is not now one quarter of the rent of the said farm. The Catholic Chapel is a small neat building, erected 1838. The Independents have a Chapel here, erected 1719, by the Rev.—Burnham; Rev. S. E. M. Hartnell, is the present minister. The Wesleyans have also a small Chapel here, built 1804. A neat National school was erected in 1846, by subscription, and a grant from the National Society.

Nuneaton Union Workhouse, is a large neat square stone building, erected in 1800, and in 1834 it was enlarged, and came under the New Poor Law Commissioners; will accommodate 230, average 130; and comprises the parishes of Arley, Astley, Bulkington, Caldecote, Chilvers Coton, Nuneaton, and Weddington; Samuel and Mrs. Parnella Bracher, master and matron; John Estlin, clerk; George Craddock, superintendent registrar; Thomas Mills, registrar of births and deaths; George Lampray, relieving officer; Henry Richard Harper, Esq., chairman: there are nineteen guardians. The medical officers are, William Bucknill, 1st district; John Nason, 2nd district; and John Prowse, house surgeon.

At Arbury, a monastery was built in the reign of Henry II., the site of which, and the possessions, were granted in the 30th of Henry VIII., to Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk; and in the time of Elizabeth, they were sold to Sir Edmund Anderson, Knight, "who," says Dugdale, "totally demolished the whole fabric of the house and church; built out of their ruins a fair structure, in a quadrangular form, and having so done, passed it away, in exchange for other property, to John Newdigate, Esq.," to whose descendant, the late Sir Roger Newdigate, we are indebted for that architectural gem, the "Strawberry Hill," of Warwickshire.

Arbury Hall is a large and good stone mansion, pleasantly situate in an extensive park, well stocked with deer, and is the seat and property of C. N. Newdegate, Esq., M.P., $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.W. from Chilvers Coton, and 8 miles N. from Coventry. Sir Roger Newdigate found a large square building, surrounding a court yard, with piles of chimneys projecting from each front, which he covered, massive ornamented turrets, and reduced the disproportionate size of the court yard, by constructing a cloister around it. The principal apartments are finished in a very costly style, by a selection of the most beautiful specimens of enriched Gothic architecture, from existing examples, which are adapted to various purposes, with exquisite skill and taste. The ceiling of the dining-room is splendid; the drawing-room peculiarly chaste; the fine bay window in the saloon looks into a very tasteful garden; and the ceiling is a very elaborate imitation of that in Henry the Seventh's Chapel, at Westminster. In an adjoining room is the celebrated painting, representing in the central compartments, the two combats of John de Astley; this ancient picture was presented in 1773, by Sir John Astley, to the late Sir Roger Newdigate, as an heirloom to the Astley Castle, from whence it was removed, solely with a view to its preservation; and has been restored, with great care, from the ruinous condition in which it was when given.

GRIFF, a small pleasant village and hamlet, 2 miles S.W. from Nuneaton, contains an extensive colliery, lime and brick works, which give employment to 240 persons, and is the property of C. N. Newdegate, Esq., M. P.; there are also several scattered farms. *Heath End*, is a small scattered village and hamlet, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile W. of Chilvers Coton.

CHARITIES.—Sir Richard Newdigate gave 40s. a year out of land in Bedworth lane, payable at Christmas, to poor people in this parish, and by his will £20. more to the poor, for which his heir did settle £1. per annum out of the Barley Fields.

Sir Roger Newdigate, Bart, by will, 16th April, 1806, gave to the lord of the manors of Arbury, Griff, and Chilvers Coton, and his or their successors, six shares of £100. each in the Coventry Canal Company, to be held in trust, to pay the dividends in the following manner: To the schoolmaster of the charity school founded by Lady Newdigate, daughter of Sir Roger Twisden, Bart., £4. annually, the gift of his ancestors, and also £5., being the interest of £100. legacy of Mr. Edward Dudley, and in addition thereto £11..so as to make a salary of £20. annually, clear of all deductions to the said schoolmaster, to teach 30 poor boys in the school-house at Chilvers Coton, one part whereof was appointed for his residence. He also directed that a further sum of £10. annually should be paid out of the same dividends to a schoolmistress, for whose residence the other part of the school-house was allotted, on condition that she should teach 20 poor girls, all the said children to be nominated by the said lord or lords. He also further directed that the trustees should also pay to the vicar of Chilvers Coton, for a second sermon, at the parish church, every Sunday of the year, and upon Good Friday, and Christmas-day, after the afternoon service, 7s. for each sermon; or, in case of his refusal, the said dividends should be laid out in the purchase of books, or clothing for the poor, or other charitable uses. The school premises consist of two large school rooms. The schools, schoolmaster and mistress's house, are handsome stone buildings; a residence, with a garden is also assigned to the mistress, which, in 1849, was converted into an Infant school, and is supported solely by Mrs. Newdegate; average attendance, 90. Twelve boys and twelve girls of the poorest families are clothed entirely every year. The schools are open to all the children of the settled parishioners, and if room, the children of residents, if not settled, are admitted. The schools are taught on the National plan; about 140 boys and 98 girls attend. Francis Newdigate, Esq., succeeded in 1806, as lord of the manor of Arbury and Chilvers Coton, and, to the year 1834, had, besides the income of this charity, expended £3,604. 2s. 10d., as his own private distribution. John and Sarah Clarke, master and mistress; the salaries are, the former £60., and the latter £25. per annum. The master was inducted in 1842, since which time he has trained ten young men for schoolmasters.

Dr. Hinckley, in charity to his native place, gave, for a sermon to be preached, the Sunday next after the 3rd of May, 6s. 8d., and the poor 13s. 4d.; and to the poor in bread, yearly, payable out of the Barley field, which is the property of F. Newdigate, Esq.

Anthony Robinson, gent., of Griff, gave 10s., to be distributed in bread on Good Friday, yearly, and was vested in Sir Roger Newdigate.

Town Rents.—Various benefactions are mentioned on a table in the church, which were payable to the churchwardens and overseers, amounting in the whole to upwards of £9. By an Act passed in 1764, for the inclosure of waste lands in Chilvers Coton, an allotment was awarded to the Vicar for the proportion of the lands which had been usually applied to the poor's levies.

Church Money.—The sum of £2. 13s. 4d. is received annually by the churchwardens, from Dugdale Stratford Dugdale, Esq. Originally, it is supposed, paid out of the Tame fields, with some other small sums as mentioned on the benefaction table in the church, of which the origin is not known; and which are carried to the churchwardens' account. Two other payments of 7s. 6d. and 1s. 8d., noticed on the table are lost.

Mkd. 1 reside at Griff, 2 Heath end, and the rest at Chilvers Coton, or where specified.

Newdegate Chas. Newdigate, Esq., M.P., Arbury Hall	2 Flood Wm., ribbon mnfr.	Thorne Joshua R. spirit mrt
Adams Joshua Waters, trimming mfr., Coton road	Freeman Rev. Thos., incumbent of Astley, Temple hs	Thomas Evan, supervisor
Bevins Richard, provision dl	Gray Thomas, tanner	Tingle Mrs. Jane
Bracher Saml., union mstr	Hake Rev. Henry, vicar	Wagstaff Mrs. Ann
Bull Thomas, spirit mrt	1 Handley Charles, foreman brick maker	Wilson Rt., railway contrctr
Clarke John & Sarah, free scl	Hartnell Rev. Saml. Rogers, Independent	1 Winters John, foreman limeworks
Croshaw George, plumber, glazier, and painter	Hartnell Samuel Edmund	Inns and Taverns.
1 Evans Isaac, Esq., land & estate agent	Molladay, A. B. C. M. srgn	Boot, Richard Coton
Evans J., farm blff., Arbury	Huskinson Mrs. Mary	Fleur de Lis, Ann Knott
Evans Sl., gardener, Arbury	Lane Mrs. Susan	1 Griffin Inn, Thos. Finney
Fletcher Edw. ground bailiff, Griff colliery	Smith Mrs. Mary	2 Hare & Hounds, J. Baker
	Stratton Richd., collector of poor rates and taxes	Horse Shoe, W. Davenport
		Jolly Colliers, J. Mallabone
		King William, J. Daulman
		Wharf Inn, James Morris

Beerhouses.	Butchers.	Evans Isaac Pearson	Kinder Thomas
2 Archer William	2 Handenson James	Freeman Thos. Lawn	Shaw Eliza
Bryan William	Torbitt John	1 Garrett Joseph	2 Siddle Robert
Randle Henry	Torbitt John, jun.	Garrett T. Park farm	2 Slater Richard
Bakers.	West Thomas	1 Gill John Loake	Torbitt John
Allen Josiah	Carpenters.	2 Halford Richard	Wood Ann
Dawkins George	Osborne Joseph	2 Handenson James	Shoemakers.
Lenton Samuel	Reader John, Lawn	Jephcott W. Common	Ballard John, and
Blacksmiths.	Sands William	Lawrence W. Astley in	parish clerk
1 Bull William	Wagstaff Thomas	Moore Sl., Common	Hobley John
Perry Thomas	Colliery Owner.	Orton John, Lawn	Lawrence William
Brick & Tile Mks.	1 Newdegate C. N.	Reader John, Lawn	Tailors.
Marked * make blue	Esq.; Jno. Pearson	Shakespeare Thomas	Ballard William
Bricks and Tiles.	Evans, agent; Ed.	Griff Hill farm	Ensor Daniel
2 Adams Joshua W.	Fletcher, ground	Stratton Richard	Hill John, & sexton
* Hardy Thomas	bailiff; & J. L. Gill,	Taylor Gorge	2 Howe Edward
Harris William	bookkeeper	Torbitt John	Kinder Thomas
1 Newdegate C. N.	Corn Millers.	2 Wagstaff George	Lathbury John
Esq. & limeworks	Allen Josiah	Wagstaff Thomas	Timber Merchnts
2 * Siddle Robert	Baker C. Arbury mill	Wheatman Thomas,	Hardy Thomas
Builders.	Farmers.	South farm	Harris W. & Nuneaton
Hardy Thomas	2 Baker John	Whitehead Joseph,	Wheelwrights.
Harris W. & wharfngtr	Baker C. Arbury mill	Canal side	Davenport William
Smith James	1 Ball John	Grocers.	1 Fulleylove Thomas
	Ballard Jph., Lawn	Cattle Thomas	
		Edwards Catherine	
		Essex Isaac	

CORLEY is a small village and scattered parish, situated on an eminence, 4 miles N. N. W. from Coventry; was, before the Conquest, the property of Godwine, from whose family it passed to the Hastings, Lords of Fillongley, and, in the reign of Henry VIII., came to the family of Lord Brooke. Lord Viscount Lifford is the present lord of the manor, and owner of one half of the parish. Jno. Shakespear, Thos. Arnold, Mr. Barford, Rd. Hollick, Sarah Smith, Edw. Phillips, Esq., Jph. Cox Keene, Jno. Barker, and many more small freeholders have estates here. The parish contains 1300a. of land, and, in 1841, had 67 houses, and 288 inhabitants; in 1801, 291; 1821, 316; 1831, 307; rateable value, £1892. The Church contains a very ancient monument to—Wadcock, Esq., and is built upon a very commanding spot; a most extensive view is obtained from the church-yard. The high ground adjoining was fixed upon as one of the stations in this county for the great trigonometrical survey of England. The living is a vicarage, value £400., in the patronage of Alfred Francis Gregory, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Arthur Wm. Gregory, M. A. The vicarage is a neat house, near the church. The national school is a neat building, with a house for the master, erected 1837, by subscription; will accommodate 60; this is a joint school for this parish and Keresley; George Cowley, master. *Corley Hall*, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile E. is a very ancient house, formerly the residence and property of—Wadcock, Esq., now the property of Lord Viscount Lifford. *Corley Ash*, 1 mile north, consists of a few scattered houses. *Corley Moor*, 1 mile N. W. The portion belonging to this parish is about 40 acres, which were enclosed in 1847. This moor extends into the parishes of Allesley and Fillongley. The former contains about 50 acres, and was enclosed about 20 years ago; the latter is yet open. *Corley Rock*, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile E. of the church.

CHARITIES.—*Henry Davey*, by will, 1665, gave an annuity of 5s., issuing out of premises called Hatton's Orchard; from which it is still paid.

Henry Davey, the younger, gave £20., the interest to be given to poor widows or fatherless children.

Rev. Wm. Green gave £40., the interest to be applied to the poor. This, and the preceding sum were, in 1827, invested in the purchase of £65. 15s. 2d. Three and a half per cent. reduced annuities, in the names of the vicar and two churchwardens, producing

an annual dividend of £2. 6s., and with the 5s., usually given in bread on St. Thomas's day.

Mary Tallis, by will, 1637, devised Berks' land, let for £6. per annum, to her grandson, Leonard Tallis, and his heirs, out of which land she gave to the poor of the town of Allesley, Fillongley, and Corley, 15s. yearly; to each town 5s., to be paid at Easter. This used to be paid out of land upon Corley Moor, in Allesley parish, by the family of Barfoot. Benjamin Hawkes purchased this land, and continued to pay the money. He devised the land to John Awson, who, after some years, declined payment; and, in 1834, was eleven years in arrear; application was made for the payment.

Peter Johnson left 3s. 4d. to the poor, paid out of land vested in Hawkes, in 1786. Twopenny bread to this amount used to be given through the fork of an ash tree, (the Corley Ash,) and afterwards paid for by Mr. Barford. John Awson also came to the possession of this land, and withheld the payment.

Donor unknown.—The sum of 10s. left to the churchwardens of Corley, the interest to be given in bread to poor widows. The churchwarden, as interest for this sum, pays 6d. a year, which is given in bread to poor widows, on St. Thomas's day.

Church Land.—Divett'scroft, containing 1a. 3r., now (1834) let to Samuel Moggs, jun., at the rent of £3. per annum, and carried to the churchwarden's account, and applied for the ornaments of the church.

Henry Barnett, who died in 1786, gave, by will, to the vicar and churchwardens of Corley, and the overseers of the hamlet of Keresley, £3. a year for ever: 10s. thereof to the vicar of Corley, to preach a sermon every Easter Monday, in the parish church of Corley; and £2. 10s. to be given equally, in bread, among the poor of the said parish and hamlet. Since 1822, this payment has been withheld, under the provisions of the statutes of 9th of George II.

Marked 1, live at Corley Ash; 2, The Moor; 3, Corley Rock; the rest at Corley, or where specified.

2 Allen Ch. painter	Gregory Rev. Arthur	Saracen's Head	2 Marriott James
1 Allen J. shoemkr	Wm. M. A. vicar	Wale Jno. shoemkr	Moggs Jos. Borril
Camwell Dl. bkism	2 Hands Jas. vict.	Farmers.	Moggs S. Masterland
Clark W. horse brkr	Bull & Butcher	Barker J. & shopkpr	1 Nichols Richard
Cowley G. National	1 Nightingale Richd.	2 Camwell Charles	3 Proctor Richard
schl. mr. & par. clk	carpenter	Camwell Geo. W. J.	Proof Th. The Hall
2 Cross Jph. miller	1 Perkins W. brekmk	Clark Michael	2 Shakespear John
2 French Rd. butcher	2 Shakespear T. crpntr	Compton Charles	Shakespear J. jun.
Grainger Wm. vict.	1 Topp G. glzr. & putr	1 Hobday Edward	Holloway house
Horse and Jockey	1 Topp Sarah, vict.	3 Keene Jph. Cox	Wale John

FILLONGLEY, a neat, pleasant, and well-built village, and extensive parish, 6 miles N. W. by N. from Coventry, a portion of which, called Old Fillongley, belonged at the Conquest to the monks of Coventry. Other parts were successively possessed by the Dispencers, Marmions, and the powerful family of Hastings, who are supposed to have had their residence here; the ruins of two castles, not far from the church, being pointed out by Dugdale, one of which still bears the name of the Castle-yard, and was standing in the 18th of Edward II., having a park of large extent attached to it. The area and mounds of the other, called Castle Hills, are still visible, situate a little S. E. of the church. John de Hastings, then lord of Fillongley, procured a charter for a weekly market and a fair in the reign of Edward I., which have long been obsolete. The parish contains 4731a. 2r. 36½p. of land, of which 108a. 2r. 21p. are roads and waste. In 1841, here were 212 houses, 1,030 inhabitants; in 1801, 897; 1821, 980; 1831, 981; rateable value, £6859. 8s. The principal owners are Lord Aylesford, Lord Leigh, Rev. B. Adderley, Mrs. Shakespear, Mrs. Eliza Minnett, Geo. Bentley, Lord Viscount Lifford, Andrew de Mullin, W. S. Dugdale, Esq., Mrs. Mary Moss, Mrs. Catherine Chattaway, Wm. Holland, Mr. Rotherham, Avery's Charity, the family of Newlands, Henry Barnett Bellison, Esq., Mrs. My. Cash, Mrs. Frances Shread, Thos. Craner, Wm. Webb, Richard Hollick, Jph. Wagstaff, Wm. White, John Henry Howitt, Esq., Rev. Wm. Wakefield, Bond's Hospital, Coventry; John Smith, the Executors of the late John Nutt, Mrs. Underhill, and J. Little, Esq.; the former is lord of the manor. Several others have also small estates here.

The Church, dedicated to St. Mary and All Saints, is a neat ancient edifice, and consists of nave, chancel, side aisles, and tower, containing five bells; the chancel is separated from the nave by a screen of ancient rood loft, containing two lockers; and on the north side, an opening, with a pointed arch, has been made into a small aisle or chapel. The architectural style of the communication is referable to the latter part of the 15th century; the east window of this aisle has several kneeling figures of stained glass, and there are some fragments in the nave; here is also a piscina. In 1831, the Church was new roofed and leaded; in 1837, new pewed; and in 1849, the windows were renewed in the diamond pattern; all the stained glass being preserved. In the church yard is the shaft and basement of a cross, which, from the mouldings, appears to have been erected in the 14th century. The living is a discharged vicarage, valued in K.B. at £8. 9s. 9d.; now £249.; in the patronage of the Crown and incumbency of the Rev. John Thickens. Tithes commuted 1844; vicarial, at £330. 12s. 1d., and five acres of glebe; rectorial, at £655. 1s. 1d.; glebe, 60a. 2r. 26p. Lord Leigh is the impropiator. The vicarage is a neat and good residence, near the Church. A neat Sunday school was erected in 1840, at the sole expense of Joseph Johnson, Esq.: Lord Leigh gave the land. *Fillongley Hall*, is a large neat mansion, pleasantly situated on an eminence, 7 miles N. W. by N. from Coventry, and 1 mile N. of Fillongley, and is the seat and property of the Rev. Bowyer Adderley. *The Lodge*, one mile N. of the Church, and 7 miles N.W. by N. from Coventry, is a neat mansion, the seat and property of Alfred Vaughton, Esq. *Old Fillongley Hall*, an ancient farm house, 1 mile E. *Hey's Hall*, another large and ancient farm house, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. *Tipper's Hill*, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile N.E. *Wood End*, 1 mile N., is a scattered hamlet; here is a small Methodist Chapel. *Cooley Moor*, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles S., is partly in this parish, which is unenclosed: this parish contains a great number of scattered farms. The annual feast is held on the first Sunday in August.

CHARITIES.—*Ayliffe Green*, by will, 1690, gave to Thomas Holbatch and six others, and their heirs, a messuage, and the lands thereunto belonging, in Fillongley, of the yearly value of £20., upon trust, to pay £10. per annum, out of the rents thereof, to a schoolmaster, for the teaching of 10 poor boys of the said parish, till they should attain, respectively, the age of 14 years; and all the residue of the said rents, towards the clothing of the same poor boys, during the time they should be taught by such schoolmaster. The property belonging to this school consists of a farm house, &c., and 31a. 3r. 13p. of land, let, in 1849, for £49. 10s. a year, which is equally divided between the master and mistress. The boys are admitted at seven years of age, and are taught reading, writing, and accounts; they are clothed in green; each boy receives a complete suit, with a cap, two shirts, and two pairs of shoes; and the parents are allowed wool for knitting their stockings. The trustees meet at Whitsuntide and Christmas; they dine together, and the tenants and schoolmaster dine with them. Theophilus Bindley, master, and Sophia Jones, mistress.

Richard Walker, by indenture, 1754, in consideration of 10s., conveyed to Thomas Tysoe and six others, and their heirs, certain lands and tenements, on trust, after payment of all charges, to dispose of the clear rent in manner following: to pay one moiety of the rent to a schoolmaster, for teaching such boys of the parish as should be legally settled and living in the parish, above the age of seven and under the age of fourteen, to be free for all boys whose parents should be desirous to send them, to read, write, and cast accounts; and as to the other moiety, to pay the same to a schoolmistress, for instructing to read English and knit and sew plain work, such girls living and having a legal settlement in the parish, above the age of six and under the age of twelve; to be free to all such girls. The property now consists of a farm house and outbuildings, called Walker's Farm, containing 29a. 1r. 7p., now (1834) let for £28., the tenant paying the land tax. The income, with 16s. paid in respect of Garner's gift, is divided into two equal portions and applied as above.

Henry Garner, in his lifetime, gave £20., to be laid out in land, for the uses mentioned in Richard Walker's will. The money was laid out in repairing the house belonging to Green's charity; and 16s. a year is now paid in respect thereof.

Richard Walmsley, by will, 1816, bequeathed to his executors, Lawrence Heapy and Matthew Wrench, the residue of his personal estate, to be disposed of for such charitable purposes as they should think fit. The said executors proposed to the parishioners of

Fillongley, that they would advance £230., on their raising the further sum of £40., making in the whole £270., to be laid out in the purchase of so much Three per cent. stock as would produce £10. yearly, to be added to the salary of the schoolmistress of Walker's school. After payment of the expenses of purchasing the stock, there remained a balance of £3. 3s. 2d. The dividends are paid to the schoolmistress, who for the whole, teaches about 30 girls.

William Avery, by will, 1732, after certain limitations, gave all his lands in Arley, Over Whitacre, and Fillongley, to Wm. Dilke, Jno. Dugdale, and 9 others, and their heirs, upon trust to apply £10. yearly, out of the rents, to the maintenance of a schoolmaster, at Arley; and £10. a year to a schoolmaster, at Fillongley; and £10. for clothing the said boys; the clothing to be blue. And, as to the surplus rents of the said premises, he directed, after all just expenses, that they should be disposed of in clothing the poor, binding out poor children as apprentices, and, further in relief of the sick and needy. The property consists of the Slowley Hill farm, containing 88a. 2r. 19p., in the parish of Arley, let (1834) at £140.; the Black-hall farm, containing 41a. 1r. 36p., in the parish of Fillongley, let for £55. per annum; with other property in Arley and Over Whitacre, giving a total rental of £205. 5s. The vicar of Fillongley, with one other of the trustees, have the principal management of the charity.

William Brierley, by will, 1715, devised, after certain legacies were paid, and after the death of his wife, the sum of £100., to be laid out in the purchase of lands, and settled on trustees; and the rents to be distributed amongst the poor of Fillongley, in bread, at Christmas and Midsummer. In 1728, a close, with a barn, at Wood End, in Fillongley, called the Broad Field, was conveyed to Samuel Jones and two others, and their heirs, in consideration of the £100. given by William Brierley; it contains 4a. 2r. 7p. of land, now let for £6.10s. per annum. In 1829, the sum of £24. was received for timber sold, which, with a balance of £6. 1s. 6d. then in hand, was invested in the purchase of £43. 9s. 7d. Three per cent. consols, producing a dividend of £1. 6s. annually. In 1833, the balance in the hands of the trustees amounted to £17. 16s. 6d.

Butt Fields Charity.—In the year 1748, the freehold of Butt Fields was purchased for £170. which sum had been raised by collections from various persons, for the use of the poor. The property now comprises three fields, containing together 12a. 1r. 39p. let (1834) to Charles Eaves, for £17. per annum; and a field and orchard, containing 4a. 0r. 39p. let to Joseph Cash for £6. per annum, making a total of £23.

Thomas Holbeche, by will, bequeathed 12s. per annum, to be bestowed in bread to the poor, on Holy Thursday, for ever, issuing out of a house, a garden, and orchard; late in the occupation of William Thompson.

Martin Whadcock gave 5s. yearly to the poor, in bread, payable out of his close in Fillongley, called the Hop-yard piece.

Francis Holbeche, gent., gave 5s. in bread to the poor, payable out of the Chapel house. This house has been taken down; the land on which it stood, now called Chapel Orchard, belongs to Richard Hollick, by whom 5s. is annually paid to the churchwardens.

Thomas Holbeche, gent., gave 50s. per annum, 1s. whereof to be given on every Sunday in the year, except two Sundays, in penny bread, to the poor; payable out of the Ousterne hills closes.

John White, by indenture, 1660, certain lands called Bennet's, in Arley, were devised to trustees, upon trust, that the profits should be employed according to the devise of John White, of Fillongley, viz.:—to pay the proceeds, then 6s. 8d., to the churchwardens of Fillongley, and the like sum to the churchwardens of Arley, to the uses of their churches. The property, containing 16 acres, was let from Lady-day, 1834, at £17. per annum; one moiety being paid to each parish.

Mary Talliss's gift.—See Corley.

Barnabas Holbeche, gave the close in Metley End, called Bernard's, for the repairs of the church, and the church house for the use of the parish. The close, now called the Town Piece, contains 3a. 0r. 6p. and let for £3. 3s. per annum, which is paid to the churchwardens. The church house has been enlarged, and is now used for the school.

Peter Johnson, of Corley, left 40 twopenny loaves to the poor of Fillongley, out of his estates at Corley, called Peter's bread, to be given at Christmas. This payment has been withheld by John Awson. See Corley parish.

Richard Walker gave 10s. yearly, to be paid out of his lands in Corley, called Richard Briscoe's land, for the use of the poor. No payment has for many years been received.

Henry Shakespear, by indenture, 1803, gave to Thomas Barber, for the use of the poor of the parishes of Arley and Fillongley, the sum of £200. Three per cent. consols, on trust, to receive the dividends, and pay one moiety thereof to each of the said

parishes, to be distributed in bread to the poor, between Christmas day and Lady day, yearly; and it was provided, that the said Thomas Barber might, by deed or by will, nominate any other person to be his successor.

Post Office, at the Bell Inn, Mrs. Ann Ballard, post-mistress; letters arrive by foot-post from Coventry, 8,10 a.m., and are despatched 4,30 p.m., during the summer; and arrive 9,10 a.m., and are despatched at 4 p.m. in winter.

Marked 1 reside on Corley Moor, 2 Wood end, the rest at Fillongley, or where specified.

Adderley Rev. Bowyer, Fillongley Hall	Shread Mrs. F. Tipper's hill	Wood John, gardener
Bindley Theophilus, schoolm	Simmons Mrs. Ann	
Dickinson William, timber merchant, The Mount	Smith Mr. John	
Foster Thos. cattle dealer	Swinerton Cath. & Sarah, dress makers	Inns and Taverns.
Jones Sophia, schoolmrs.	Thickins Rev. John, vicar	Bell Inn, Ann Ballard
Lissaman Thomas, gent	Underhill Mrs. S. Wood end	Cock, Edward Barker
Richards Jas., wood turner, Tipper's hill	Vaughton A. Esq., The Ldg	Durham Ox, Wm. Perkins, & brick mkr., Broad lane
Ryley Mrs. Mary	Walker Mr. John	1 Red Lion, Mary Ashley
	Ward George	Three Horse Shoes, William Markham
	Watson E. gent. The Grange	

Beerhouses.

Ison Hannah
Swinerton Edward

Blacksmiths.

Camwell Daniel
Nash Richard
2 Webb Wm. jun. and machine maker

Bricklayers.

Birch John
Birch John, jun.
Downs St. Newergn

Butchers.

Baker Edward, jun.
Barker Bdwad

Carpenters.

Matthews J. Chapelgn
Matthews J. Tithe brn
Matthews Thomas

Corn Millers.

Hancox William
Sutton T. Dor mill
Torbitt Benjamin
1 Watson Thomas

Farmers.

Adcock William, Metling farm

Baker Edw., Dale hs
Baker Elizabeth
Bentley George
1 Birkin William
Brearley W. Hill farm
Camwell Charles, Birchley hall
Cash Mary, Park hs
Craner T. Metling end
Craner Joseph
Cross Wm., Newergn
Cryer H., Hayes hall
1 Dodwell John
Genders Thomas
Hancox William
Harris G., Shorbury
Harris Jph. Dove hs
Hemmings Benjamin
Holland William, Collier's Oak
Hollick Richard
1 Hollick Richard, jun.
Hyde John
Ireland John, & colr. of taxes, Black hole
Kelsey John, High hs
Lea Edwd., White hs
Moss Mary, Dor mill
Newland T., Dandys
Rigg Jph. Castle farm
Scattergood Richard
Shread T. Tippers hill

Smith E., Glaver's hall
Smith John, Stone hs. & Pack Saddle hall
2 Smith Paul
Spark J. Shorbury hill
Taylor H., Red hill
Taylor Jonthn., Old Fillongley hall
Taylor Thomas
Taylor W. Tipper's hl
Torbitt Benjamin
2 Townsend Thomas
Wagstaff Joseph
Watson Cath. Bigg hs
Watson Joseph
2 Webb Wm., sen.
White William

Grocers.

Barrs Thomas
Freeman W. Holly mr
Gilbert Henry
Markham William
Meigh John

Maltsters.

Rigg Jph. & Coventry
Shread T. Tipper's hill

Saddlers.

Eaves Charles
Markham William

Shoemakers.

2 Barrs Thomas
1 Bennett Aemillion
Bennett Henry
Craner Thomas
Faulks John
Mee George
Mee Joseph

Surgeons.

LaFarque Peter A.
Lloyd David
Tapp George

Tailors.

Gilbert Charles
Gilbert Charles, jun.
Gilbert Henry, and parish clerk
Gilbert William

Wheelwrights.

Howe John
2 Webb Wm., sen.

Carriers to Coventry.

John Fox, wed. & fri.
Catherine Lambert, wed & fri. & Atherstone, tues.
Wm. Mill, m. w. & f.

LEA MARSTON, a small village and scattered parish, 4 miles S. from Coleshill, containing 1,245 acres of land, and, in 1841, 61 houses, and 278 inhabitants; 1801, 209; 1821, 284; 1831, 269; rateable value, £2,330. 12s. 5d.; was, at the time of the Norman survey, included in Whitacre, being part of the possessions of Marmion, of Tamworth castle. The manor was purchased by Charles, afterwards Sir Charles Adderley, early in the reign of Charles I. The principal land owners are Sir Robert Peel, Bart., Lord Leigh, and Charles Bowyer Adderley, Esq., who is also lord of the manor.

Ham's Hall is a large neat stone mansion, 3 miles south from Coleshill, surrounded by an extensive park, in which is a beautiful avenue of trees, planted in the reign of Charles I., extending from the Church to the Hall; it is the seat and property of Charles

Bowyer Adderley, Esq. The Church, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, consists of nave, chancel, and square embattled tower, in which there are three bells. In the Church are several monuments to the Adderley family. The living, a perpetual curacy, rated at £110., has been augmented with £200. private benefactions, and £400. Queen Anne's bounty; Charles Bowyer Adderley, Esq., patron; and Rev. Charles Thompson, B.A., incumbent. The parsonage is a neat residence in the Elizabethian style, 2 miles N.W. from the Church. *Marston*, a hamlet and small village, 5 miles south from Coleshill.

CHARITIES.—*Mrs. Dorothy Adderley*, in her last illness, directed that certain lands in the parish of Shustock should be given for the augmentation of the perpetual curacy of Lea Marston; and after her death, her brother, *Arden Adderley*, by indenture, 1693, vested certain lands, in the parish of Shustock, containing, by estimation, about 23 acres, and called the Mill field, the Clay pits, and the Lynch field, in eight trustees, one of whom always to be the heir of the estate called Ham's Hall, in this parish, he being of the age of seven years at least,—upon trust; that they should receive the rents and profits of the said estates, and pay the same annually to the preaching minister of Lea Marston, he being a pious, orthodox, protestant divine. Certain duties required being performed, the rents of the estates are received by the incumbent.

Dorothy Adderley desired that the use of £40. should be distributed to the poor of Lea Marston yearly, and that the use of £30. should be yearly distributed for the teaching of poor children there, whose parents should be poor protestants, and for buying books for such children; and further reciting that James Adderley, by his will, gave the sum of £10. to the poor of this parish; and that for the better preservation of the said sums, amounting in the whole to £80. it was agreed that a rent-charge of £4. per annum should be charged on a certain meadow described. By indenture, 1719, Arden Adderley conveyed to Charles Adderley, and other trustees, their heirs, &c., one rent-charge of £4., whereof 50s. were to be given to the poor, and 30s. for the instruction of poor children of this parish.

Bowyer Adderley, by will, 1747, gave the yearly sum of £5. to the poor of this parish, to be paid by his heirs for ever out of his estate at Lea Marston.

Mary Jesson, is stated by the returns of 1786, gave £10. to the poor, then vested in the churchwardens and producing 10s.; and that the Adderley's, of Ham's, left money producing 5s. yearly, about which no information could be given.

John Chubbuck, by will, 1734, gave 20s. a year, payable out of his estate at Lea Marston, to poor house-dwellers in this parish, at the discretion of Charles Adderley, Esq., and others, to pay the same upon every Good Friday. No particular returns have of late been made for these last named three charities, but it is presumed they are all paid by the Adderley family.

Directory.—Chas. Bowyer Adderley, Esq., M.P., *Ham's Hall*; My. Asman, shopkr.; Jane Baldwin, schoolmrs.; Thos. Hardy, schoolmr.; Chas. Harvey, blacksmith; Mrs. Charlotte Scott, *Marston*; Rev. Chas. Thompson, B.A., *Parsonage*; Thos. Townsend, bricklayer; and Alex. Amos, Thos. Clarkson, *Marston*; Thos. Hargrave, Thos. Kendrick, *Marston*; Rt. Lingard, and butcher; Rt. Lingard, sen., *Wood House*; Thomas Scoffom, *Marston*; and Wm. Smith, Blackgraves, farmers. Carrier to Birmingham mon. and thur., Atherstone, tues., and Tamworth, sat., Hannah Foden.

MANCETTER, an extensive parish, containing the townships of Mancetter with Oldbury, Hartshill, and the township and market town of Atherstone; the entire area of which is 4275 acres, 3r. 32p. of land; and, in 1841, here were 1249 houses, and 5122 inhabitants: 1801, 3345; 1821, 4482; 1831, 5200; rateable value, £12,853. 19s. 6½d.

MANCETTER, or MANCESTER, is a small village and township, including the hamlet of Oldbury, 1 m. S.E. from Atherstone, contains 1978a. 2r. 6p. of land; in 1841, 100 houses, and 378 inhabitants; this village excites an interest from occupying part of the site of the ancient *Manduessedum*, a Roman station, occupying an area of 6a. on the Watling-street, which passes near it on the N.E., almost dividing the camp into equal parts. The principal land owners are T. C. Hinks, Esq.; S. S. Baxter, Esq.; H. C. Okeover, Esq.; Sir Henry Drydon; Hon. and Rev. Charles S. Twistleton; Mrs. Worley; Mr. Thos. Clarke; and Mr. Thos. Worthington. The Church, dedicated to St. Peter, occupies an eminence, is a fine structure, and consists of nave, chancel, side aisles, and embattled tower; its architectural details and ancient stained glass are worthy of notice.

The living is a vicarage, valued in the King's books at £10. 13s. 4d., now £229.; Rev. Benjamin Richings, M.A., patron and incumbent. The Vicarage is a neat residence, a short distance south-east from the church.

OLDBURY, a small hamlet, 2 miles S. from Atherstone, containing 503 acres of land, and, in 1841, 9 houses and 46 inhabitants; rateable value, £618. 9s. 6d.; and has on the summit of a commanding eminence, the remains of a quadrangular earthwork, the Campa Æstiva, or summer camp to the Roman station of Manduessedum; its area contains about seven acres, and three sides are well preserved; the ramparts are about twenty feet broad at the bottom, and six high. On the south side of the camp, the nuns of Polesworth had a cell, and within its area is a handsome mansion, commanding most delightful views of the surrounding country, and is the seat of John Hardy, Esq. H. C. Oakeover, Esq., is lord of the manor and sole owner. Here is an extensive coal mine in this hamlet.

HARTSHILL, a township and considerable village, 3 miles N.W. by N. from Nuneaton, contains 1,500 acres of land, and, in 1841, 264 houses and 1,061 inhabitants; rateable value, £3,566. 19s. 2½d. This is supposed to be included within the ancient Manduessedum, is situated on such an eminence, that upon a clear day, upwards of 40 churches may be seen from it, with the naked eye. A family assumed their surname from this place in the time of Henry I., and had a castellated mansion here, some remains of which are still visible. Here also was born, 1563, Michael Drayton, whose *Poly Olbion*, and numerous other poems, have given him a high place amongst our early poets; he died in 1631, and was buried in Westminster Abbey. The principal land owners are Kirby Fenton, Richard Alkin, Rd. Rt. Jee, and Rt. Fowler, Esqs.; the former is lord of the manor; several others have also estates here. The Church, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, is a neat structure, with nave and chancel, was consecrated April, 1848; endowed with £1,000. by the Rev. — Lowe, and £400. by the neighbouring gentry. The living, a perpetual curacy, rated at £60., in the patronage of the vicar of Mancetter, and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. John Edge, M.A. The Independents and Wesleyans have each a place of worship here. Here are several quarries of excellent durable stone, used principally for making roads, and is sent to various parts of England; also a mine, from which a great quantity of manganese is obtained.

ATHERSTONE, a market town and chapelry, 14 miles from Coventry, 20 E. by N. from Birmingham, 24 N. by E. from Warwick, and 100 N.W. by N. from London, on the road to Chester and the ancient Watling street; containing 797a. 2r. 6p. of land, and, in 1841, 885 houses and 3,743 inhabitants, of whom 1,795 were males, and 1,948 females; in 1801, 2,650; 1821, 3,434; rateable value, £6,291. 9s. The principal land owners are W. S. Dugdale, Joseph Willday, C. H. Bracebridge, S. S. Baxter, and Henry Radford, Esqs; the former is lord of the manor. The name of this place, in Doomsday-book written *Aderestone*, is, by Dugdale, derived from *Edred*, or *Aldred*, who possessed it in the time of the Saxons, and thence called *Edredstone*, or *Aldredstone*; by others its name is deduced from its situation near Mancetter, the *Manduessedum* of the Romans; reckoning from which station, here was the first or nearest milliarium, on the line of the Roman Watling street, and thence called *Hither-stone*, or *Atherstone*. In 1485, the Earl of Richmond, previously to the battle of Bosworth Field, entered this town on the 20th of August, encamped his forces in a Meadow, north of the church, still called the Royal Meadow; and took up his own quarters at an ancient inn, now the Three Tuns, where he passed the night; the chair which he occupied is now in the possession of S. S. Baxter, Esq.: here he had an interview with the Stanleys, and concerted those measures which secured him the victory in the ever memorable battle that took place on the 22nd, and terminated the wars between the houses of York and Lancaster. In 1376, Ralph, Lord Basset, of Drayton, founded a convent of Augustine Friars, the church of which is now the parochial chapel; the

chancel is appropriated to the use of the free grammar school. The Church, dedicated to St. Mary, was rebuilt in 1849, except the tower, and that part used for the grammar school, in the early decorated style of English architecture, at a cost of about £3,500., raised by subscriptions, and grants from the Coventry Diocesan Society, £500; and the Incorporated Society, for building and enlarging churches, £300.; Charles Holt Bracebridge, Esq., gave the additional land required, and a munificent donation; it now consists of nave, chancel, and side aisles, with octagonal tower at east end; the interior is handsomely fitted up with open pews, and will seat 1,200, many of which are free. The living, a perpetual curacy, rated at £150.; in the patronage of the Vicar of Mancetter, and incumbency of the Rev. Frederick H. Richings, M. A. The Independents, Wesleyans, Primitive Methodists, and the Society of Friends, have places of worship here. The *Rosary Convent* occupies an elevated situation, at the east extremity of the town; the chapel adjoining is open to the public; the whole forms a neat building. Frances Russell, rev. mother; and Rev. Richard Gerard, priest. Besides the free grammar and Simmonds charity schools, for which, see *Charities*. Here are small National and Infant schools; and a large British school, in connexion with the Independent Chapel, North street. The town consists principally of one long street, with branch streets leading to the Market place, and to the canal; is generally well built, interspersed with handsome modern houses, and good shops; it is well lighted with gas, and amply supplied with water. The Market place occupies a spacious area on the north side of the town, and contains the Town Hall, a spacious brick building, on piazzas, in which petty sessions, assemblies, and other public meetings are held. The situation of the town is very delightful, being sheltered at the back, or south side, by a range of wood-clad hills, the front, or north side, presenting a beautiful and extensive prospect, over a fine well cultivated country, bounded at a great distance by hills in the counties of Derby and Leicester; the scenery is enriched at one point by the river Anker, which glides along about a mile distant, dividing this county from that of Leicester, and retains its name till it joins the Tame at Tamworth. The Manufacture of hats is carried on here to a considerable extent. The market, which is on Tuesday, is well supplied with corn. The fairs are held on April 7 and July 18, for cattle; Sept. 19, 20, and 21, for cattle, cheese, and pedlary; on the Tuesday after, which is a statute fair; and on December 4th, is a great show fair for cattle. Petty Sessions are held every Tuesday by the county magistrates, and the following gentlemen usually attend: Sir J. N. L. Chetwode, Bart., Rev. J. C. Roberts, Rev. Samuel Bracebridge Heming, C. H. Bracebridge, Esq., Sir George Chetwynd, Bart., W. S. Dugdale, Charles Chetwynd, Richard Jee, Rd. Roberts Jee, C. N. Newdegate, George Moore, D. Heming, Esqrs., and Major Bamford; Henry Power, Esq., clerk; Mr. John Biddle, high constable; Mr. Wm. Vero, superintendent constable and governor of the lock-up. New County Court comprises the following places, viz.: Atherstone, Ansley, Baddesley, Baxterley, Caldecote, Grendon, Whittington, Hartshill, Mancetter, Merevale, Oldbury, Polesworth, and Dordon. Leigh Trafford, Esq., judge; John Thomas Pilgrim, Esq., clerk; John Biddle, high bailiff; and Wm. Alcock, sub-bailiff.

The Gas works, situated on the south side of the town, near the canal, erected 1841, by a company holding 600 £5. shares, ten of which are unappropriated; the affairs are managed by twelve directors. Mr. Thos. Simmons, secretary and managing director.

The Union workhouse, Long street, is a large ancient building, will accommodate 150, average 50; and comprises the following places, viz., Atherstone, Ansley, Baddesley Ensor, Baxterley, Bentley, Grendon, Mancetter, Merevale, Oldbury, and Polesworth, in this county, and A Heeton, Penny Drayton, Sheepy Magna and Parva, in Leicestershire; Francis Roberts, master, and registrar of births and deaths. John Baker, Esq., clerk and superintendent registrar; Leonard Gisborne and Geo. Simonds, registrars of marriages; Rt. Paget, relieving officer; W. S. Dugdale, Esq., chairman; there are 18 guardians, of whom six are ex-officio officers.

The Trent Valley Branch of the London and North Western railway, and the Coventry and Fazeley canal cross the north extremity of the town, where extensive coal, lime, and corn wharfs have been constructed.

The Hall is a neat mansion, on an eminence a little N.E. from the Church, commanding a most beautiful view of Charnwood Forest in Leicestershire, enlivened by the meandering stream of the Anker, by which river the estate is bounded; it is the seat and property of Charles Holte Bracebridge, Esq.

Cricket Club, at Mr. John Cook's, new Swan Inn, Market place, established 1847; George Chetwynd, Esq., president; S. S. Baxter, Esq., treasurer; Mr. Alfred C. King, secretary. The members of this club carry on the game with great spirit; amongst the number, are some of the most influential gentlemen in this part of the county. The cricket ground, situated about a quarter of a mile N.W. from the town, being in the Royal Meadow, is one of the most beautiful and picturesque spots for the purpose in the kingdom. Mr. George Butler, of Nottingham, is engaged for two seasons to teach the members the manly art and scientific game, whose kindness and perseverance have gained him great respect.

CHARITIES.—(Mancetter Parish.) *Almshouses.*—James Gramer, citizen and goldsmith of London, who died 13th December, 1726, gave, by will, £2,000. for the endowment of one almshouse for six poor men, to be built in his orchard, at Mancetter, adjoining the churchyard; the above £2,000. to be laid out in land, and the interest thereof to be applied for the maintenance of the six almsmen, at 5s. each weekly; the overplus to be laid out in repairs. The charge of building the said almshouses, according to the directions given in the will, to be paid out of his estate, over and above the said £2,000. The men, who were to be 60 years of age, of good conduct, such as had been housekeepers either in Mancetter or Atherstone, nevertheless the housekeepers of Mancetter to have the preference; and that all the poor men should receive the sacrament three or four times a year, and join in the prayers of the church upon all Sundays and holidays, provided they were in health. Susannah Rogers, his sister, and Richard Cooke, proved the will, and erected the almshouse; and by a decree, 7th November, 1733, it was ordered the charity should be established. A purchase of land, to the amount of £1,800. was approved by the Master in December, 1733, and seven trustees appointed. The property belonging to the trustees consists of a farm, let to Richard Pickering, containing 27a. 0r. 1p. at the rent of £75. per annum. 2r. 3p. of land was sold out of this property in the year 1800, for £49. 0s. 5½d., to the parish, for a new church yard. Also, Chas. Weetman, (1834) occupies three closes, called the Causeway close, the Highway close, and the Ridings; containing in the whole 32a. 1r. 7p., as yearly tenant, at the rent of £85. The land is tithe free, and the land tax, of £10. 12s. was purchased in 1799, at an expense of £215. The trustees are also possessed of £1,500. three per cent. consols. The income of the charity is now (1834) £205. per annum. The old almshouse premises consist of a range of six tenements, under one roof, containing one room each, fronting to the west side of the churchyard, having a strip of land in front, and a small yard at the end. Five new almshouses, containing one room each, have been erected, under an order of the court, obtained in 1822, by the side of the road adjoining the new church yard. Since 1822, the eleven almsmen receive 6s. a week, and £2. a year is allowed to the person who pays the almsmen every Saturday.

Bell Rope Piece.—Isaac Cook gave two leys of the Raile Meadow, in Mancetter, to find the three largest bell ropes at Mancetter. The successive owners of the meadow supply the ropes when necessary.

Free Grammar School.—(Atherstone Township.) Queen Elizabeth, by letters patent, 22nd December, in the 15th of her reign, (1573) reciting that Thomas Fulner, of London, merchant, by his will, ordered his executors to pay the sum of 200 marks of his effects to the inhabitants of Atherstone, to the intent that therewith they might purchase lands to them and their heirs, and might, from time to time, lay out the rents, as well towards the erection of a free grammar school, and the support of the same, for the tuition of the scholars there, as towards a fit maintenance for the schoolmaster there; and further reciting that Amias Hill likewise by his will devised 26s. 8d., to be issuing out of his lands, to be paid by his heirs to the same inhabitants, for the use of the aforesaid schoolmaster; and that Simon Broke and John Cheke, the executors of the testament of Thomas Fulner, paid the above sum of 200 marks, with which the inhabitants purchased lands and tenement in the county of Warwick, of the clear yearly rent of £6. 13s. 4d.

Also, that *William Devereux*, knight, had proposed to convey certain lands and tenements to certain of the inhabitants for the better maintenance of the school; and her said Majesty did, at the humble petition of the aforesaid *William Devereux*, knight, and of the inhabitants of the said town, grant that there thenceforth be one grammar school in the town of Atherstone, to be called by the name of the Free Grammar school of *Wm. Devereux*, knight, *Thos. Fulner*, and *Amias Hill*; to consist of one master, and that 12 of the most discreet men of the town should be called the governors of the possessions of the said school; and her Majesty nominated *Rd. Goodall*, *Hugh Abell*, and 10 others, who were thereby incorporated, by the name aforesaid, to have perpetual succession, &c. and on the death of any one, the remaining governors to elect another fit person of the town in the place of him so dying; or, in case they neglect six months, the bishop to elect. And it was also ordered, that when the office of master became vacant, and no fit person nominated to the same by the governors for the space of five months, then it should be lawful for the bishop to nominate. An estate purchased at Dosthill, by Sir *William Devereux* and others, was conveyed in trust for the use of the Grammar School. The school was also further endowed, in 1583, with some premises called "The Moor," in the lordship of Whittington, which appears to have been devoted to the support of a school, previously to the granting of the charter. In the year 1607, statutes, for the government of the school, were drawn up by the governors, and confirmed by their diocesan, the Bishop of Coventry and Lichfield. One of the governors is annually elected bailiff, and receives the rents, and keeps the accounts. In 1834, the income from the school property amounted to £253. 10s. 9d.; besides which, the master is allowed to retain in his own occupation, about five acres of land, formerly part of the moor, and are considered to be worth £35. a year; they are held by the master, at a nominal rent of 1s. 3d.; two acres of this land the master lets off in small gardens to mechanics. The school premises, said to be derived from the gift of *Amias Hill*, who appears to have purchased the site of the priory from *Henry Cartwright*, to whom they were granted after the dissolution, in 1542. The schoolmaster's house was built about the beginning of the last century, the funds of the governors being assisted by £20., given by *Amias Mabel*, and by £60. presented by a former master. It has a good garden attached to it, situated in the town of Atherstone, opposite the school. The Governors have expended within a few years about £800. in repairs and improvements, and the master £400. The school is the eastern end, or chancel of the old priory church, and was thus appropriated, in 1573; it is divided into two rooms, of which, that next the church is used for the English school. A pew in the church is annexed to the house; the whole is considered to be worth about £50. per annum, and is occupied by the master, at a nominal rent of 1s. 3d. per annum. *Rev. Edward Power*, M. A., master; and *James Chattaway*, English master.

The English School.—*William Simmonds*, of Atherstone, mercer, by will, 1685, declared, that in case his son, *Joshua Simmonds*, should die without issue, the rent of the close and barn, in the lordship of Whittington, in the county of Warwick, should be for some well qualified protestant schoolmaster, approved by the Governors of the school of Atherstone, and chosen at their discretion, to teach the male children of the town of Atherstone, until they were fitting to go to the free school; and should cause the said children to learn the Assembly's Catechism. After the death of *Joshua Simmonds* without issue, his cousin and heir, *Charles Simmonds*, by indenture, 8th Jan., conveyed the above premises to certain trustees, for the use of the school, as above named. The premises consist of two closes of ground, containing seven acres, with a stable, let to *Dugdale Stratford Dugdale*, Esq., for £40. per annum, and the land tax has been redeemed. *Andrew Newton*, Esq., left a sum of money to increase the English master's salary, laid out in the purchase of £50., reduced three and a half per cent stock. The interest of the stock is reserved to defray any trifling expenses in repairs, &c.; £40. is paid to the master. The school was divided from the grammar school in 1749, by subscription; this is now used for the English department of the grammar school. In 1842, a large and commodious school was erected in South street, and is now on the National plan; *Joseph Mitchell*, master.

Alice Couney, of Hartshill, by indenture, 1623, granted to trustees and their heirs, a yearly rent of £7., out of her estates in Hartshill, to the poor of the parish of Mancetter, 50s., of which, 40s. should be given the poor of Atherstone, on St. Thomas's day, and Good Friday; and 10s. among the poor of Hartshill, on the same days; and also, £4. 10s., the residue, to be yearly distributed to the poor of Nuneaton, of which, 10s. thereof to be yearly spent by the churchwardens and overseers of both parishes.

Edward Drayton gave £1. a year, payable to the churchwardens of Atherstone, for

the use of the poor. The 20s. is received from the bailiff of Tamworth, as a charge on a piece of land, near Fazeley.

Edward Berks left £1. a year to the poor, charged as a rent-charge, and paid from the Wheat Sheaf public house, in Atherstone.

Michael Trafford, and *Alice*, his wife, in 1670, surrendered into the hands of the lord of the manor of Atherstone, their heirs, and assigns, a messuage, upon trust, to dispose of the same, and, after certain payments, directed the residue to be set forth to the use of the poor of Atherstone. In respect of this charity, the sum of £2. 11s. 3d. is received annually by the churchwardens, out of a house and premises, now the Nelson Inn, in Atherstone. This, with the preceding gifts, is laid out in linen, and distributed to about 60 poor widows.

Lady Fulwood's charity.—(see Henley-in-Arden.)—By a decree, 1657, at Warwick, under a commission of charitable uses, it was ordered that 20s. payable to the poor of Atherstone, should be charged on certain premises in Henley-in-Arden, belonging to William Wither, and 15 others, to be paid to the overseers of the poor of Atherstone, on the 25th of March, in each year. It is usually paid once in three years.

William Symonds, gent., of Atherstone, by will, 1687, ordered certain lands in Twycross, in the county of Leicester, of the yearly value of £14., and also the sum of £5. per annum, out of certain lands lying in the lordship of Mancetter, and payable yearly, in lieu of tithes, which said sums, or as much as could be raised out of the said grounds, should, for ever, be expended for the yearly placing forth to be apprentices to some trade, the poor men's male children of inhabitants of the towns of Atherstone, Tamworth, and Nuneaton, such as could read the Bible, and should have, at their placing forth, one Bible bought for them, and one of the Assembly's Catechisms, of the larger sort. The proceeds of this charity, (1834,) is £56. 8s. 9d., is received by the overseers of Atherstone, and distributed agreeable to the donor's intentions.

Sir John Repington, Knight, by will, 1625, gave £5. a year, for ever, to be distributed by 2s. a piece, to 50 poor people of the town of Atherstone, to be nominated by the minister and six more of the inhabitants of the said town. This payment is charged on a house on the north side the Long street, in Atherstone, now (1834) the property of Stafford Stretton Baxter, Esq.

Richard Warwick, and *Hester*, his wife, in 1633, surrendered into the hands of two customary tenants, according to the custom of the manor of Atherstone, a messuage, in which he himself dwelt, and another messuage, in the occupation of William Musson, to the use of himself and his wife for their lives, and after the decease of the survivor, to the use of the poor of Atherstone, to buy yearly for 20 poor men of the said town, coats and hats, or for as many as the said would buy. The above premises were, in 1671, sold for the sum of £310., which was invested in the purchase of certain premises and lands, in Earls Shilton. In 1832, the premises were let for 14 years, to Rd. May, at the yearly rent of £85. In 1833, the sum of £69. 1s. was expended in coats and hats, and distributed to 75 poor men belonging to the town of Atherstone, whether resident or not.

Richard Martin, of Atherstone, by will, 1664, gave the Cawsey Close to the use of the poor of the parish of Mancetter, to be bestowed in coats and hats, for poor men, with a spade upon the arm, at the discretion of the overseers of his will, and their successors. The premises comprise the Barn Cawsey Close, the Cawsey Close, and the Pingle. The rents, amounting to £52. 15s., after deducting charges for repairs, are annually expended in the purchase of coats and hats; the hats cost about 3s. 6d. each, and the coats 22s. 6d. They are distributed to the poor of Atherstone, Mancetter, and Hartshill; about 34 to Atherstone, and the remainder between the other two places.

Harrison Drayton, by will, 1671, gave to the poor of Atherstone, £5. a year, to buy six coats and six pairs of shoes for six poor women; the rest to put out one child apprentice, every year, for ever; and left £100. to be laid out to assure the same, and appointed Ralph Drayton and two others to be feoffees, in trust, and allowed them 5s., to be paid by his executors, for their expenses. The sum of £2. 12s. 6d. is now (1834) received from Stafford Stretton Baxter, Esq., being a charge upon his house on the north side of Long Street, Atherstone, the other moiety of the charity having many years ago been lost. There is also in the savings bank, a sum of £27., producing a dividend of 18s. per annum; and six woollen jerkins and six pairs of shoes are given to six poor widows, not under 60 years of age, at Midsummer, annually.

William Simmonds, by will, 1685, directed, that in case his son, Joshua, should die without issue, the clear rents and profits of three tillage acres, in the common fields of Atherstone, then of the annual rent of 54s., should be employed for the buying of

twelve pennyworth of bread, every week in the year; six twopenny loaves to be given to six poor widows. On the enclosure of the common fields, in 1764, a piece of land, containing 1a. 3r. 20p., lying in the windmill field, was awarded to the trustees, in lieu of the said common land, and now laid to another piece of land belonging to Sharpe's charity, containing 3a. 0r. 37p., and called the Bread Acres; the entire being let for £25., of which £16. is appropriated to Sharpe's charity, and £9. to this charity; out of which, £7. 16s. is laid out in a weekly distribution of 3s. worth of bread, at Atherstone chapel.

John Loveday, by will, 1693, left to John Hogsflesh, £200., to be paid at the expiration of his apprenticeship; and in case he should die before the same became due, then he gave £100., part thereof, to the minister and churchwardens of Atherstone, for the use of the poor of the said parish. Ann Loveday, his executrix, gave £200. to the said uses, with this difference, that the interest given by John Loveday, should be distributed to 20 poor people, the week before Whit-Sunday, every year; and to the intent that the charities might be made perpetual, *James Gramer*, by will, 1724, charged all his house and lands in Mancetter with the payment of £20. a year, clear of all deductions, yearly, on St. Thomas's day and the Monday before Whit-Sunday. The vicar selects 40 poor persons of Atherstone, and pays 10s. to the curate of Atherstone, for a sermon, on St. Stephen's day.

Richard Abell, by will, 1677, gave a messuage in Atherstone, to his executors, and their heirs, upon trust, to employ the profits in setting forth of poor children residing in Atherstone to trades, or otherwise. The rent, £4. 8s., with 6s. 10d., the amount of land tax, exonerated by the trustees in 1814, to which the lessee was liable, are regularly paid, and appropriated to the putting out one boy apprentice.

William Sharpe, by will, 1709, gave the residue of his personal estate, to be laid out, by his executors, in the purchase of land, for the putting out to apprentice two poor children as often as the rents should be sufficient, one of them to be from Atherstone, the other from Bosworth, in the county of Leicester. In 1717, in consideration of £147., land lying in the Mithe Meadow, was conveyed to Hugh Kisse and two others, and their heirs, containing about five acres, and a piece of ground called Ragnall Pit Slade. At the inclosure, by the award dated 11th September, 1765, the commissioners allotted a parcel of land in Windmill Hill field, containing 3a. 0r. 37p., in lieu of the above-named land. The land is let, with the Bread Acres, at the rent of £25. a year; of which, £16. clear, is received for this charity, and applied in putting out apprentices, with premiums of £4. or £5. each, from Atherstone and Market Bosworth.

William Strong, did, before the 24th of June, 1736, place £11. in the hands of the Rev. Richard Blore, schoolmaster, of Atherstone, and appointed him and his successor for the time being, with two others, trustees thereof, on trust, to place the same upon a proper security, for the annual sum of 10s., to be applied in buying bread for the poor of Atherstone, on St. Thomas's day. This sum was, by agreement, invested in the enlargement of the parish workhouse, and the interest, 10s., made payable to the trustees of Strong's charity, which is given away, in sixpenny loaves, to twenty poor widows, on St. Thomas's day.

John Roper, gave out of a house in Atherstone, 5s. in bread, and 5s. to the parson of Atherstone chapel. Mr. Butler, the owner of the house, pays 5s. for bread, distributed on St. Thomas's day, and 5s. for a sermon on Good Friday.

John Choyce, by will, 1786, directed his executors to transfer the sum of £150. Four per cent. consolidated bank annuities, to the minister of Atherstone, and four other persons, upon trust, to pay out of the dividends, to 30 poor housekeepers of Atherstone, the sum of 3s. 6d. each; and he directed the residue to be applied to any contingent expenses relating to the said trust. The stock has been converted into new Three and a-half per cents., produces a dividend of £5. 5s., which is given, in sums of 3s. 6d., to poor persons, chiefly widows, of Atherstone.

Two Annuities, of 6s. 8d. each, are recorded in the returns of 1786; of which, one is paid from a house belonging to Thomas Gutteridge, on the south side of Long Street, and 6s. 8d. is likewise paid out of the school-house; both are distributed to poor widows in sixpences.

Mr. Bracebridge, by will, in 1695, gave the sum of £1., to be distributed to 20 poor inhabitants of Atherstone, and in 1786, vested in the heirs of the brother of Thomas Bracebridge and the churchwardens of Atherstone. We, in 1834, examined the agent of Charles Holte Bracebridge, Esq., of Atherstone Hall; but could not ascertain the existence of the charge.

Thomas Morton left 8s. a year, in trust, to the churchwardens of Atherstone, for the use of the poor, which is noticed by the returns of 1786, but nothing has been received in respect of it for 40 years.

Hamlet of Hartshill.—Nathaniel Newton, gent., of Hartshill, by will, 1730 (agreeable to the will of his father, Nathaniel Newton,—1711) devised his messuage and lands in Baxterley, in the tenure of Dinah Farmer, to John Gulson and eight other persons, their heirs and assigns for ever, that after his decease, having no issue of his body, the said estate, and also his messuage in Hartshill, then in the holding of John Payn, upon trust, that the said trustees, should, from time to time, elect a schoolmaster, to teach the children to read the English tongue, to write and cast accounts, and should place him in the said messuage at Hartshill, and ordered that he should teach the children born in Hartshill, or who resided there, as well girls as boys, without asking any reward; but that he should not be obliged to teach at one time more than 26 in all; 20 only should be of Hartshill, and six might be of any other place in the county of Warwick. The property consists of a farm-house and out-buildings, and 28 acres 30p. of land in Baxterley, let for the yearly rent of £37. A large school-room and school-house and garden, in the village of Hartshill, and about 5 acres of land adjoining, now occupied by the master, rent free, but subject to an annual payment of 18s. 4d.; being an apportioned share of £7., created by Alice Coney before-mentioned. The land held by the master is worth about £20. per annum. There is also an allotment of 1r. 1p., set out on the enclosure, in 1804. In 1834, the master had 30 free children, of whom, 28 were of Hartshill, and two of Atherstone, and receives £25. a year; he had also 36 pay scholars, of whom, 17 were boarders. The master has two schools, and three ushers, all competent to teach the classics: J. F. Matthews, master. At the balancing of accounts, in 1833, there was a sum of £135. 11s. 1½d. in the hands of the trustees. Out of the surplus income, sums of £10. and £20. used, occasionally, to be distributed to poor widows and others, but for some years have been neglected, many repairs having been required previous to 1834.

Alice Coney's Charity. (See Atherstone.) The sum of 10s. is received, annually, from the schoolmaster of Hartshill, by the overseers, and distributed, in sixpences, to poor persons, on Good Friday and St. Thomas's day.

Richard Martin's charity.—(See Atherstone.) Three or four poor men of this hamlet are selected annually by the trustees; each receives a coat and hat.

Swoin Stephens, of Hartshill, by will 1772, gave 20s. a year for ever, to be laid out in books, for poor children of Hartshill, and no other: to be given every Whitsuntide, and are to be nominated at the Easter meeting for choosing overseers. Application to be made in writing previously, to the overseers. The sum is regularly paid out of a house and garden, belonging to Mr. Richard Jee.

POST OFFICE, Long street, Mr. John Morewood, postmaster. Letters arrive from London at 3 a. m.; the North, 9.20 a. m.; London, 1.15 p. m.; and from Ashby 9.45 p. m.; and are despatched to Ashby, 4 a. m.; London and the South, 9.15 a. m.; North. 1.15 p. m.; to London, the South and North generally, and cross posts, 10.5 p. m.

Money Order Office.—Money orders are granted and paid from 9 a. m. till 6 p. m.

Miscellaneous List of Nobility, Gentry, Clergy, and others, not inserted in the classified Lists of Trades.

Alkin Miss Ann, North st
 Bailey Miss Jane, Long st
 Baker John, suprntdnt. registrar, clerk to
 Union, & land agent, Coleshill st
 Barratt Thos. brush manfr. Long st
 Beech Mrs. Ann, Market place
 Beech J. grocer & hop mht.; h. Market pl
 Bourne Chas. bank agent, Long st
 Bourne Mrs. Elizabeth, South st
 Bourne Wm. wool stapler; h. Long st
 Bracebridge Chas. Holte, Esq., The Hall
 Briggs Jas. postmaster, and agent to the
 London and North Western Railway
 Company, Long st
 Brown Jane, furrier, Coleshill st
 Chapman Mrs. Sarah, Long st
 Coleman Mr. Edward, North st
 Dalton Edw. colr. of poor's rates, Long st
 Dent Robert, carpenter, Coleshill st

Driver John, excise officer, Coleshill st
 Earp Rd. agt. to Coventry Canal Compy.,
 Coleshill st
 Farnell Miss L. S., Coleshill st
 Flood William, brazier, Market pl
 Freer Mrs. Charlotte, Witherley road
 Gerard Rev. Rd. cath. priest, Witherley rd
 Gisborne Mr. John, South st
 Gisborne Leonard, bank cashier, and re-
 gistrar of marriages, Long st
 Gordon Thos. clothes broker, Long st
 Grew Misses Ann & Mary, Long st
 Haddon Thos. bricklayer, Long st
 Handford Thomas, surgeon; h. Long st
 Holme John, Esq. Grendon Lodge
 Holland Mr. Wm. Chaplain, jun. Market p
 Hurn Mrs. Hannah, North st
 King Alfred C. serjeant-major in the War-
 wickshire Yeomanry Cavalry, Long st

Knight Rev. Rt., Grove Cottages, South s
 Leadham Jph. furniture broker, Long st
 Lomax Miss Hannah, North st
 Lowe Mrs. Mary Ann, South st
 Mayon Edward, draper; h. Long st
 Mills Mr. John, South st
 Mills John, excise officer, Long st
 Mitchell Miss Ellen, Long st
 Morewood Mrs. Fanny, Coleshill st
 Morris Joseph, gentleman, Market pl
 Mousley George, surgeon; h. Long st
 Paget Robert, relieving officer, Long st
 Pearman Thos., cattle dealer, Long st
 Petch Thos. assistant surgeon, Long st
 Pilgrim Thos. John, attorney; h. Long st
 Potts John, comel. trav. Mount ctg. Long s
 Power Misses, The Cottage
 Power Henry, solicitor, and clerk to magistrates; h. Market pl.

Fire & Life Offices.

Birmingham (Fire), & Crown
 (Life), Joseph K. Fielders,
 Long street
 County (Fire), & Provident
 (Life), L. Gisborne, Long st
 Law, Power and Pilgrim,
 North street
 Minerva (Life), John Dabbs,
 North street
 Phoenix (Fire), and Pelican
 (Life), John Baker, Coles-
 hill street
 Professional (Life), James
 Briggs, Market place
 Royal Exchange, James
 Burton, Market place

Hotels, Inns, & Taverns

Angel, T. Drackley, Mkt. pl
 Barley Mow, William Slack,
 Long street
 Black Boy, Richard Fieldens,
 Long street
 Black Horse, Jas. Merideth,
 Long street
 Blue Bell, Thos. Saward, &
 colctr. of highway, church,
 and gas rates, Long street
 Brown Bear, Thos. Dawson,
 Long street
 Bull's Head, Danl. Hewitt,
 Coleshill street
 Coach and Horses, John
 Yates, Long street
 Dolphin, Thos. Thompson,
 and parish clerk, Long st
 Druid's Arms, J. Ball, Long st
 Fox and Grapes, John Law-
 rence, Long street
 George and Dragon, Charles
 Matts, Long street
 Hand & Bottle, Hy. Cooke,
 Long street

Richings Rev. Frederick H., M. A., per-
 petual curate, Parsonage
 Roberts Francis, master Union workhouse,
 and registrar of births & deaths, Long st
 Rowley Mr. Thomas, South st
 Sale George, gentleman, Market pl
 Saward Thos. gent. Coleshill st
 Sayle Hanson, woolstapler; h. Long st
 Shaw Mrs. —, Long st
 Slack Mr. Thomas, North st
 Smith James, farmer, Coleshill st
 Spencer Rd. plasterer, South st
 Starr Rd. Benj. traveller, South st
 Tuckley John, nail manufr., Market pl
 Wagstaff Starkey, draper; h. Long st
 Weaver Mr. John. Sheepy road
 Whitaker Mrs. Catherine, North st
 Willn Mr. Richard, Coleshill st
 Yeomans Edwin, gent. Long st

Hat & Beaver, John Weston,
 Long street
 Haunch of Venison, William
 Hill, Long street
 Holly Bush, J. Dent, Long st
 King's Arms, W. Kerr, Long s
 Lord Nelson, John Peach,
 Long street
 New Swan Inn, John Cook,
 and horse and gig letter,
 Market place
 Old Swan, Joseph Richard-
 son, Long street
 Phoenix, S. Hinks, Market pl
 Queen's Head, John & Wm.
 Minion, Coleshill street
 Ram, John Hatton, Long st
 Red Lion Inn, Ann Briggs,
 Long street
 Royal Oak, Joseph Choyce,
 Market place
 Swan-with-two-Necks, John
 Handford, Long street
 Three Tuns, William Wale,
 Long street
 Wheat Sheaf, Thos. Baker,
 Long street
 White Bear, George Hunter,
 Long street
 White Hart, Wm. Fletcher,
 Long street
 White Horse, James Hill,
 Long street
 Woolpack, E. Payne, Long st

Academies.

Marked * take Boarders.
 British School, North street,
 Eliz. Campbell
 Free Grammar School, Mar-
 ket place, Rev. Edward
 Powers, M. A., master;
 J. Chattaway, English mr
 Free School, South street,
 Joseph Mitchell

National and Infant Schools,
 North street, Sarah Han-
 bury and Maria Bate
 * Matthews My. Ann, Long st
 Orme Thomas, Market pl
 * Palmer William, Long st
 * Pinchbeck Eliza, Market pl
 Simonds Mary, Long street
 Windridge D. Coleshill st

Architect and Surveyor

Jennings Rt. Coleshill street

Attorneys.

Baxter Strafford Stratton,
 Long street
 Baxter Stafford Squire, Long s
 Dabbs John, North street;
 h. Rose Cottage
 Power and Pilgrim, North st
 Radford Henry, Long street

Auctioneers & Apprsrs.

Callum W. Long street
 Lloyd Wm. Long street

Bakers & Flour Dealers

Bond Thomas, Long street
 Bostock Joseph, Long street
 Curtis John, Long street
 Gilbert Kibins, Long street
 Hewitt Richard, Long street
 Hobday George, Long street
 Roe Harry, Long street
 Wilson Thomas, Long st

Bankers.

Leicestershire Banking Co.,
 (Branch of,) Long street,
 (draw on London and
 Westminster Banking Co.)
 Charles Bourne, agent
 Savings' Bank, Town Hall,
 open every Tuesday from
 10 to 12, W. C. Holland,
 actuary

Basket Makers.

Bayley Thomas, Market pl
Holland Geo., and dealer in
all kind of mats, brushes,
&c., Long street

Blacksmiths.

Booth Thomas, South street
Brown Thomas, Long street
Brown William, Long street
Earp Edward, North street
Kitchen Samuel, Coleshill st

Beerhouses.

Boss John, Long street
Hargrave William, Long st
Miller James, Long street
Simonds John, Long street
Stringer John, Long street
Thompson Sarah, Long st
Toon William, Coleshill st
Ward Edward, Coleshill st
Wright William, Long street

**Booksellers, Printers,
and Stationers.**

Burton James, Market place
Davis Sophia, Long street
Holland Wm. Chaplain, and
music warehouse, and dis-
tributor of stamps, Mkt. pl

Boot and Shoe Makers.

Ball James, Market place
Code James, Long street
Copson John, South street
Fowe Thomas, Long street
Harding William, Long st
Hudson Rt., Coleshill street
Kimberlin John, Market pl
Marshall Thomas, Long st
Matthews John, Long street
Sands William, Long street

Brick Maker.

Baxter S. S., South street

Builders.

Fox Wm. & Geo. Coleshill st
Haddon Geo., South street
Potter Rd. Chas., Long st
Spencer Jph., Coleshill st
Willn John, Long street

Butchers.

Biddle John, and high con-
stable, and high bailiff to
County Court, Long st
Biddle William, South street
Bond Richard, Long street
Briggs John, Long street
Choyce Jph. jun. Market pl
Dent Joseph, Long street
Dexter Thomas, Long street
Eaglesfield Thos. C., Long st
Gutteridge Thos. Long street
Miles Thomas, Market place

Orton Samuel, Long street
Pegg Thos., (pork) South st
Winter Sl.&game dlr., Long s

Cabinet Mks. & Uphlsts.

Dent Joseph, Long street
Lloyd William, Long street
Willn John, Long street

Chemists and Druggists.

Beech A. & Son, Market pl
Nosworthy Wm. Rt. Long st
Parkes Joseph, Long street
Phillips Joseph, Long street
Rich Diana, Market place
Ridley Ann, Long street

Coal and Corn Dealers.

Minion John and William,
Coleshill street
Roadknight W. Coleshill st.

Confectioners.

Barker, Chas. B., Long st
Bostock Joseph, Long street
Simonds George, Market pl

Coopers.

Hill James, Long street
Pinchback John, Long st

Corn and Flour Dealers.

Hudson Jonathan, Long st
Wilson Thomas, Long street

Corn Miller.

Mallaby Saml., Alder mill

Curriers & Leather Ctrs.

Pullin Thomas, Market pl
Roadknight John, Long st

Gardeners & Seedsman.

Baker Sampson Choyce, and
nurseryman, Long street
Bates Thomas, seed dealer
only, Market place
Petty William, South street

**Glass, China, and Ear-
thenware Dealers.**

Evins William, Long street
Keen Jas. Cooper, Long st
Wilson Thomas, Long st

Grocers & Tea Dealers.

Bate Geo. Thos., Long st
Beech A. & Son, Market pl
Clark Thomas, South street
Kerr William, Long street
Morewood John, Long st
Noon Thomas, Long street
Phillips Joseph, Long street
Rich Diana, Market place
Ridley Ann, Long street
Roe Harry, Long street
Rowley Elizabeth, Long st

Hair Dressers.

Arthrell Thomas, Market pl

Nugent Joseph, Long street
Rowley Saml. Market pl
Rowley Thomas, Long st

Hat Manufacturers.

Cooke Henry, Long street
Miller William, Long street
Phillips Charles, Long st
Vero Wm., and governor of
the lock-up, and inspector
of weights and measures,
Long street
Willday Joseph, Long street

Hosiery & Smallware Dls

Miles Elizabeth, Long street
Rowley Saml. Market place
**Ironmongers, Braziers,
Tinmen, Whitesms. &c.**
Brame Henry, and baths for
hire, and gun mfr. Long st
Cox Thomas, Long street
Simmons Thomas, and nail
mkr., & gas fitter, Long st

Joiners and Builders.

See Builders also.

Brown Robert, Market pl
Dent Wm. & Jph., South st
Fox John, Coleshill street

Linen & Woollen Drapers

Asher Joseph, Long street
Mayou & Wagstaff, Long st
Phillips Charles, Long street
Sale George John, Long st
Sawbridge Wm. & Co. Long st

Milliners & Dress Mks.

Arnold Elizabeth, Long st
Brown Mary, Market place
Hobday F. Long street
Langford Eliza, South street
Murrell Martha, Coleshill st
Pearman Ellen, Long street
Richardson Eliza, and stay
maker, Long street

Millwrt. & Enginrs.

Muston Theoph., Britannia
Foundry, Coleshill st
Toon John, Long st
Toon Wm. Coleshill st

Pawnbroker.

Broadbent Wm. & farmer,
Long st

**Plumbers, Glaziers, and
Painters.**

Fletcher Wm. Long st
Pullin John, North st
Stanton Thomas, Long st

Rope & Twine Makers.

Hogg Aaron, Long st
Spencer Edwd. Long

Saddlers.

Ballard John, Long st
Bassett Jph. Long st
King Wm. Long st
Stanton Hugh, Market pl

Shopkeepers.

Bailey David, Market pl
Baker Henry, Long st
Bishop William, Market pl
Bond Thos. Long st
Boss John, Long st
Brown William, Long st
Cleobury John, Long st
Cooke Henry, Long st
Ensor Wm. Long st
Fisher John, Long st
Gee Jas. & marine store dr.

Long st
Hambury Wm. Long st
Hogg Aaron, Long st
Hudson Edmund, Long st
Hudson Rt. Coleshill st
Miles Sarah, Coleshill st
Potter Charles, Long street
Pratt James, Long st
Robinson Matthew, and
horse clipper, Market pl
Simonds John, Long st
Toon John, Long street
Windridge Joseph, Long st

Stone & Marble Mason.

Brown Thos. Coleshill st.

Straw Hat Makers.

Farmer Sarah, Long st
Sawbridge W. & Co. Long st
Smith Sarah, Long st
Spencer Mary, Long st

Surgeons.

Hallsworth Saml. Marsden,
Long st
Kirby Burrows, Long st
Mousley & Handford, Long st
Ward & Hunter, Long st

Tailors & Drapers.

*Marked * are Tailors only.*

Clipperton Edm. Long st
Fox John, Coleshill st
Gothard George, Long st
* Hatton W. T., Market pl
* Henton Isaac, North st
Mellar Joseph, Market pl
Mottram Thos. Long st
Orton Thos. Long st
* Trickle W. Webb, Market p

Tallow Chandler.

Everitt Jas. Long st

Tanners.

Baker James, Long st
Freer Wm. Market pl

Watch & Clock Makers

Martin Geo. Market pl
Sanders Geo. Market pl

Wharfingers.

Minion Jno. & W. Coleshl. st

Wheelwrights.

Baker John, South st
Moore Ch. & coach builder,
Market place

Whitesmiths and Bell-Hangers.

* See Ironmongers also.

Beale Jas. and drag rake
maker, Long st
Hatton John, and drag rake
maker, Long st

Wine, Spirit, & Porter Merchants.

Oakden William, Long st
Sandford Saml., Market pl.

Woolstaplers.

Bourne & Sale, and corn
dlrs. Long st
Woodroffe Joseph, and fell-
monger, South st

Railway Conveyance.

London and North Western
Railway, Trent Valley
Branch; station at the
west end of the town. J.
Watts, agent. J. Briggs's
Omnibuses from the Red
Lion, meet every train to
and from.

Carriers by Rails.

London and North Western
Railway Co., J. Watts, agt
Pickford & Co. as principals
or agts. W. Roadknight, agt

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*Marked 1 go from the Angel,
2 Black Boy, 3 Blue Bell,
4 New Swan, 5, Phoenix, 6
Hand and Bottle, and 7
White Bear.*

4 Appleby, Wyat & Park, tu
4 Austrey, — Till, sen., tu
3 Austrey, J. Smith, tu
4 Barton. — Wyat, tu
Bedworth, Hudson, w. & f.,
Long street
Birmingham, thro' Fazeley,
Avins, Long st., m. & th
Birmingham, William Evans,
Long street, mon. and th
2 Carleton, — Smith, tu
4 Chilvers Cotton, Hextall, tu
Coleshill, Cope, Long street,
mon. and wed

Coventry, Joseph Wilson,
Long street, fri
Coventry, Hudson, Long st.
wed. and fri
Coventry, Wilson, Long st. f
4 Fillongley, Lambert and
Forden, tu
5 Hinckley, — Lunn, tu
Hinckley, Cope, Long street,
mon. and wed
Hinckley, Sketchley, Long
street, mon
2 Hurley, — Daft, tu
7 Hurley, Rd. Collins, tu
4 Kinsbury, Forden, tu
2 Leicester, Sibson, fri
2 Market Bosworth, Adcock, t
Market Bosworth, Sketch-
ley, Long street, sat
1 Market Bosworth, John
Poynton, tu
1 Newton and Nethercote,
Richard Granger, tu
4 Newton Burgland, Chand-
ler, tuesday
6 Nuneaton, Hy. Marriott, tu
4 Nuneaton, Elson, tu
Nuneaton, Hudson, Long st.
wed. and fri
1 Orton-on-the-Hill, John
Wilson, tu
6 Overseal, S. Stewartson, tu
4 Polesworth, Blower, tu
2 Sibson, Willday, tu. & fri.
4 Stoke Golding, Carter, tu
1 Sutton Cheney, Newcomb,
tuesday
6 Tamworth, Capewell, tu
Tamworth, Hudson, Long
street, sat
3 Twycross, Spare, daily
5 Warton, Marshall, tu
4 Warton, Haynes tu
2 Whitacre, Insley, tu

MANCETTER.

Brown John, wheelwright
Chetwynd George, Esq., The
Lodge
Collins Wm., vict., Plough
Hardy Jno. Esq. Oldbury hall
Harper Robert John, Esq.,
Mancetter house
Hopkins Mary, shopkeeper
Payne John, vict. Blue Boar
Richings Rev. Bj., M.A. vicar
Robson John, corn miller
Stringer William, blacksmh
Thomas Benjamin, sawyer

Farmers.

Alcock Henry
Alcock John

Alcock Joseph, Oldbury
Cross John
Douce William
Freer John
Payne John
Pickering —
Ross Fanny, Manor house
Wathes Charles
Weetman Charles
Weetman Sarah, Oldbury
Worthington Thomas

HARTSHILL.

Post Office, at Mr. Thomas Clements; letters arrive at 8.30 a.m., and are despatched at 7 p.m.

Abbott Rd., vict. and wheelwright, Anchor
Aught George, shopkeeper
Barrowcliffe John, tailor
Beale Thomas, joiner
Bindley A. bricklayer
Bindley George, bricklayer
Bindley William, beerhouse
Brown Mrs. Elizabeth
Chattaway Chas. wheelwgt
Chattaway Wm. shoemaker
Chinn Thomas, tailor
Clements Thomas, shopkpr

Cope Thomas, vict. & joiner, Royal Oak
Daft William, blacksmith
Dagley J. shoemaker
Dent J. vict. Stag & Pheasant
Drakeley T. shopkr. & baker
Dyall Rev. Sml., Indp. min.
Eales James, beerhouse
Edge Rev. Wm. Jno., M.A.
Gotheridge Jph., blacksmith
Hands James, blacksmith
Hankinson Geo., tailor
Harris Benjamin, bricklayer
Hinks Edward, turner
Humpage Thos., shoemaker
Jee Richard Robert, Esq.
Jeffcott John, butcher
Jeffcott William, shopkeeper
Looms Edward, shopkeeper
Lucas William, vet. surgeon
Matthews Joshua, schoolmr
Mercer Joseph, tailor
Miles Mrs. Susanna
Morewood Mrs. Elizabeth
Morris Charles, blacksmith
Morris William, blacksmith
Parkes Wm., miller & baker
Payne James, shoemaker
Pinchback John, joiner
Randle John, joiner
Rathbone Mr. Thomas

Robottom William, vict. and grocer, The Chase
Sinclair John, engineer to Coventry Canal
Sketchley Miss Mary
Starkely Henry, joiner
Tausser William, plumber
Thomas James, sawyer
Topp Thomas, maltster
Vernon George, butcher
Wallis J. shoemk. & shopkp
Ward Jas., shopkp. & baker
Ward James, butcher
Ward Samuel, shopkeeper
West Thomas, beerhouse
Wilkinson Ann, maltster
Wilkinson Mark, butcher
Wilson Robert, butcher
Wilson Thomas, baker
Wheatley John, miller
White Edwin, blacksmith
Wright Samuel, shoemaker

Farmers.

Alkin Rd., and stone mercht
Bates John
Bates William
Buckler Wm., and grocer
Cross John, and cattle dlr
Hankinson Rebecca
Robottom William
Taverner Jph., & stone mert

MAXSTOKE, a parish and scattered village, $2\frac{3}{4}$ miles S. E. by E. from Coleshill, containing 2,560 acres of land, and in 1841, 68 houses, and 346 inhabitants; 1801, 355; 1821, 361; 1831, 352; rateable value, £3,094. This was, probably, part of the extensive possessions of Turchil de Warwick, from whom it passed to the Limesseys, Odingsells, and Clintons; and one of the last-named family, in the 16th of Henry VI., exchanged it with Humphrey Stafford, afterwards Duke of Buckingham. A priory of Augustines was founded here in the 10th of Edward III., by William de Clinton, Earl of Huntingdon, the gate of entrance to which, remains of the tower, and several other fragments of the monastic buildings, with the boundary wall, are worthy of attention. The principal land owners, and lords of the manors, are Lord Leigh, and Capt. Thos. Dilke, R. N. The Church, dedicated to St. Michael, is a small edifice, apparently constructed out of the ruins of the monastery. The living is a discharged vicarage, valued in the King's Books at £5. 6s. 8d., now £70. endowed with £200. private benefactions, £400. Queen Anne's bounty, and £500. parliamentary grant, in the patronage of Lord Leigh, and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Hutchins, B. A. The vicarage, a large handsome residence, erected 1849, at a cost of £1,400., by Lord Leigh, and Capt. Thos. Dilke. A parochial school, for boys and girls, with house for the master and mistress, is a neat building, erected 1845, supported by voluntary contributions; will accommodate 70, average, 60. John and Maria Etchells, master and mistress.

The Castle, situated about one mile from the church, was the ancient seat of the Clintons, and chiefly erected in the reign of Edward III. On the attainder of Henry, grandson of the Duke of Buckingham, it was taken possession of by the Crown, and, by Henry VII., granted to the Comptons, who sold the castle and estate to Lord Keeper Egerton, in the 39th of Elizabeth, and was soon afterward purchased by the Dilke family. The castle is a parallelogram, with a hexagonal tower at each corner, and surrounded by a moat, over which is a bridge, the entrance being guarded by a fine and lofty machicolated gateway. The gates are in their original condition, as put up by

Humphrey, Duke of Buckingham, covered with plates of iron, and his arms embossed upon the iron work. An accidental fire burnt a portion of the interior some time ago, but the noble hall, dining room, with curiously-carved door and chimney piece, kitchen, and chapel, are objects deserving of attention; and the walls of the great court shew the ancient caserns of lodgments of the garrison; and is now the seat and property of Capt. Thomas Dilke, R.N.

CHARITIES.—Mr. Phipps gave the interest of £20., Mrs. Elizabeth Dilke gave the interest of £20., and John Dakins gave the interest of £10., for ever, to be paid out of Catharine Meadow; 8s. to be paid out of the said meadow, yearly, to the poor, at Easter. These benefactions appear to have been placed in the hands of Thomas Dakins, of Maxstock Hall, who, by will, 1731, gave, for the use of the poor of Maxstock, the interest thereof yearly, on St. Thomas's day, to be distributed to the poor, with the approbation of the minister: for which sum, as well as for £50. for which he had given bond, the interest thereof to be distributed amongst the said poor at Easter; and he declared his will to be that his real estates, in Maxstock, should stand charged with the payment of the interest of both the above sums. William Dilke, Esq., of Maxstock Castle, pays the sum of £5. to the minister, which is given to poor persons in sums of from 2s. to 7s. The sum of 8s., charged on the Catharine Meadow, is also received from Mr. Dilke, and distributed at the same time.

George Webb.—See Warwick.—A boy from this parish occasionally bound apprentice, elected by the churchwardens, and is entitled to a premium of £7. at the expiration of his apprenticeship.

Directory.—Geo. Branson, blacksmith; Capt. Thos. Dilke, *The Castle*; Jno. Hailstone, vict. and maltster, Three Horse Shoes; Rev. Hy. H. Hutchins, B.A., *Vicarage*; Frances Reader, shopkeeper; John Stones, tailor; Thomas Ward, shoemaker. The farmers are Wm. Allcock, Wm. Bentley, *Drake's Farm*; Jane Burbidge, Hy. Haddon, *Priory Farm*; Eliz. Harris, Thos. Holland, and maltster, *The Hall*; Wm. Holland, Ann Loud, Eliz. Loud, William Loud, Martha Morton, James Oldacre, Thos. Oldacre, and William Wilks.

MEREVALE, a scattered parish, principally in the Sparkenhoe Hundred, Leicestershire; 1 m. W. by S. from Atherstone, contains 2657a. 3r. 15p.; of which 1797a. 1r. 8p. are in the county of Leicester; in 1841 there were, 102 inhabitants in this county, and 106 in Leicestershire; rateable value, £4,442. 8s. At the Norman survey this belonged to Grendon, consequently is not named in Domesday. In the 13th of Stephen (1148,) Robert Earl of Ferrers founded and largely endowed a monastery of Cistercians here, and at various subsequent periods further important benefactions were made to them; at the dissolution its revenue was £303. 10s. Some interesting fragments of the monastic buildings still remain, and from recent research a great portion of the foundation has been discovered, with walls in some instances one yard high, hitherto apparently scarcely touched by the all destroying hand of time; three stone coffins and some skeletons have also been found; here is a subterranean passage, but what course it takes is not known. At the dissolution, the site of this monastery was granted to Sir Walter Devereux, Lord Ferrers of Chartley, one of whose successors sold it in the 17th century, to Stratford, one of whose descendants, W. S. Dugdale, Esq., is owner and lord of the manor of the Warwickshire portion; and S. S. Perkins, Esq., Wm. Baker, Esq., Wm. Harrison, Esq., Rev. Chas. Inge, A. Dixey, Esq., Geo. Moore, Esq., Rev. J. Andrew, and Mr. Hull, are the principal owners of the Leicestershire part, and each is the lord of the manor of his own estate. The Church, formerly the Chapel of our Lady at the gate of the Abbey, forms a pleasing portion of the remains of the monastery, and contains a fine assemblage of ancient stained glass in the large east and side windows, and a handsome alabaster tomb with recumbent figures, to the memory of Robert, Lord Ferrers of Chartley and his lady, several ancient brasses, and a stone figure in armour. The living, a Donative. W. S. Dugdale, Esq., patron, and the Rev. Thos. Jackson, M.A., incumbent. The parsonage, is a neat stone building, near the Church. The Hall, a handsome stone mansion, on a commanding eminence, has been rebuilt by its

present possessor and occupant, Wm. Stratford Dugdale, Esq., and is surrounded by a park, in which is a fine lake and about 100 head of deer.

Directory.—Wm. Stratford Dugdale, Esq., *The Hall*; Jph. Floyd, parish clerk; Rev. Thos. Jackson, M.A.; John Loud, bailiff; Gilbert Minion, farmer, the *Abbey Farm*; and John Pogmore, colliery agent, are in Warwickshire; and Wm. Baker, *Moor Barnes*; John Bladon, *Orton House*; Wm. Cliff, *High Fields*; Edwd. Faux, *New House Grange*; Luke Faux, *Pinwell Grange*; Rev. Chas. Inge, *Benn Hill*; George Miles, *Lea Grange*; and Wm. White, *Frog Hall*; are the farmers in Leicestershire.

NUNEATON, a market town and parish, 18 miles N.N.E. from Warwick, 21 E. by N. from Birmingham, and 100 N.W. by W. from London, containing with the hamlets of Attleborough, and Stockingford 6,021a. 3r. 18p. of land; of this 2,692a. 1r. 23p., are in the township of Nuneaton; in 1841, 1863 houses and 7105 inhabitants; 1801, 4769; 1821, 6610; 1831, 7799; rateable value, £18,355. 11s. The name of this place is derived from the river in its neighbourhood, Ea in Saxon, signifying water, and from a priory established here, in the reign of Stephen, by Robert, Earl of Leicester, for nuns of the order of Fontevault, in whose convents abroad there were sometimes nuns and monks in one establishment, but here, there were only a prior, a prioress, and nuns; the prioress having supreme authority. In the reign of Henry III., a weekly market was granted to the prioress, and at the dissolution, the revenue amounted to £290. 15s. 0½d. The site and ground plan, with fragments of columns, and richly moulded arches, together with a considerable portion of the walls of the main building, are still visible; the outer walls, which enclosed a spacious quadrangular area, are still standing on the east side; a considerable portion of the material was used in rebuilding the Church. The town is pleasantly situated on the river Anker, over which are 2 bridges, and consists principally of 2 long streets and the market-place; the town is in general well built; it is lighted with gas and well supplied with water. The principal source of occupation is ribbon-weaving for the London market, in which branch of manufacture French looms and machinery have been introduced, especially in the figured gauze ribbon. The Birmingham and Coventry canal passes by the north-west extremity of the town, where there is a wharf belonging to Messrs. Craddock and Bulls, principally for cheese and oats; and there are quarries of excellent stone for making roads, which is much thought of and is sent to all parts of England. The market is on Saturday; and fairs are held May 14th, 15th, and 16th, for cattle and hardware; February 18th, and October 31st, for horses and cattle; and a statute fair is held fourteen days before Michaelmas. Three constables are annually elected, and sworn in at the court-leet, for the town and hamlets; there is also a permanent constable, Mr. Joseph Haddon. The town hall is a neat modern edifice of brick, in the upper story of which are two large rooms, let for public purposes, under which the market is held. Mr. William Marples is the lessee.

Petty Sessions are held at the Newdegate Arms every alternate Saturday; the following are the magistrates, Rev. S. B. Hemming, Sir N. L. Chetwode, Bart., and Rd. Gee, Esq.; John Power, Esq., clerk; a prison, or lock-up, was erected in Abbey street, in 1823. The New County Court is held in the town hall, once in each month, and comprises the following places, viz., Nuneaton, Astley, Arley, Ansley, Caldecote, Weddington, Chilvers Coton, Attleborough, Bedworth, Woodlands, Collycroft, Griff, Bulkington, Barnacle, Ryton, Wolverhill, Bramcote, and Marston Jabbitt. Frederick Trotter Dinsdale, Esq., judge; Thos. Ball Troughton, Esq., clerk; Henry Dewes, Esq., assistant clerk; Mr. Isaac Nind Whitwell, high bailiff; and Mr. Wm. Ballard, sub-bailiff. The principal land-owners are Colonel Tomkinson, Sir A. J. Aston, Bart., and W. S. Dugdale, Esq.; the former is lord of the manor, and many others have small estates here. The Church, dedicated to St. Nicholas, is a fine structure, exhibiting portions in the various styles of English architecture, and consists of nave, chancel, and side aisles, separated by clustered columns and pointed arches, with square embattled tower, having pinnacles at the angles; the roof is of oak, divided into pannels, and

richly ornamented with ribs and foliage ; it contains ancient monuments to the families of Trotman, Stratford, and a white marble tomb to Marmaduke Constable, which is much defaced. The living is a vicarage, valued in the King's Books at £24. 14s. 7d., now £902., in the patronage of the Crown, and incumbency of the Rev. Robert Chapman Savage, M.A. Tithes,—the rectorial were emerged in the land at the time of the enclosure; Lord Harrowby is the lay impropriator: vicarial, commuted in 1842, at £611. 6s. 1d. The vicarage is a handsome and commodious residence near the Church. The Baptists, Independents, and Wesleyans have each a place of worship here. A large handsome National School, in Church lane, with house for the master, and one for the mistresses, erected 1848, by subscription, and grants from the Privy Council and the National Society; will accommodate 300, and 200 infants, average 150, and 90 infants; Ebenezer Rand, master; Sarah Webster, mistress; and Mary Bacon, infant mistress. Another neat Infant School, erected at the Top of Abbey street, in the same year, with a house for the mistress; will accommodate 200, average 100; Mary Robinson, mistress.

Gas Works, erected 1836, in Wash lane, by a company holding 270 ten pound shares; Messrs. Clay, Green, and Thorne, are the present lessees. Union Workhouse, see Chilvers Coton parish, in which it is situated.

ATTLEBOROUGH, a hamlet, chapelry, and considerable village, half a mile south, contains 1,613a. 3r. 16p. of land; and, in 1841, 296 houses, and 1,095 inhabitants: this was entirely possessed by the nuns. It had formerly a Chapel for the convenience of the inhabitants, for the serving of which 100s. was allowed to a priest. At the dissolution it passed, with the monastery, to Sir Marmaduke Constable; not a fragment now remains of it. The Chapel, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, erected 1842, is a neat brick building, in the early English style of architecture, with a small tower at the south-west angle, surmounted with a stone spire; cost £3,000., raised by subscriptions, and grants from the Commissioners for Building new Churches, £250.; the Incorporated Society, £300.; and the Archdeaconry of Coventry Society, £200.; will accommodate 500, 343 sittings are free. The living, a perpetual curacy, rated at £170.; patron, vicar of Nuneaton; Rev. Mesac Thomas, M.A., incumbent. A neat National School, for boys, girls, and infants, with house for the master, built 1848, cost £670.; Caleb and Jane Kerley, master and mistress. The Baptists have a small Chapel here.

Here is an extensive quarry of excellent free stone, which is sent to various parts of the kingdom; it is situated 2 miles S.E. from Nuneaton, and wrought by Mr. Joseph Barnwell.

STOCKINGFORD, a hamlet, chapelry, and large village, 1 mile W., contains 1,115a. 2r. 19p. of land; and, in 1841, 354 houses and 1,386 inhabitants. In the reign of Edward I. the nuns had a grange here, which was afterwards granted to the canons of Arbury, and, at the dissolution, passed, with the other possessions of that priory, to Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk. The Chapel, dedicated to St. Paul, erected 1818, by the Church Commissioners, is a neat edifice, with a low tower. The living, a perpetual curacy, rated at £120., in the patronage of the vicar of Nuneaton; Rev. J. F. Bickerdike, incumbent. Here is a National and Infant School adjoining the Chapel, established 1846. The Wesleyans have a small Chapel here.

CHARITIES.—*Nuneaton Free Grammar School*.—King Edward VI., by letters patent, 11th May, 1553, on the petition of the inhabitants of Nuneaton, founded this school for the instruction of boys and youths, in grammar; Marmaduke Constable, Knight, and 11 others were appointed the first governors, and made a body corporate, with power, in case of death, for the survivors to choose another out of the town and parish of Nuneaton; the said King granted to the governors three closes of land, with the appurtenances thereto, within the precincts of the city of Coventry, late belonging to the Guild of the Holy Trinity in that city; also, a parcel of land called the Moorfields, late belonging to the said Guild, and two parcels of land called Chesterleys and Bottom's Acre, late belonging to the said Guild; also those pastures called the Penny Fields, within the said precincts theretofore; part of the possessions of the Corpus Christi Guild, in the said city; and a croft of land there, all which premises then extended to the clear

yearly value of £10. 15s. 8d., to be held in free socage, and power was given to the said governors to use a common seal, to plead, and be impleaded, and to appoint a master, who was to have £10. a year for his salary; and they were empowered to take lands not exceeding the clear yearly value of £20. over and above the lands granted. King William and Queen Mary, in 1694, confirmed, by letters patent, the possessions of this school, then become of the yearly value of £70., and directed that the master should receive £60. for his salary, when there should be no undermaster, and £50. only when there was one, and the undermaster £10. The entire rental of lands now amounts to £12. 10s., in addition to which the governors are possessed of a school-house and premises, with a large garden and smallcroft, containing, in the whole, 3r. 21p., situate on the south side of the church-yard at Nuneaton, for the master's occupation; also, on the north side the church, a large school, in two divisions; annexed to this is a bell-tower, in which there are two rooms, the lower being used by the master as a study, and the upper one for the meeting of the governors, besides which, the governors are possessed of mortgage interest, amounting to £68. 11s.; and dividends on £650. Three and a half per cent stock of £22. 15s., amounting, in the whole, to £304. 1s. The governors meet and dine together annually on the 14th of February, when two of their body are elected receivers and treasurers. In 1834, the expenditure amounted to £249. 7s. 9d., of which the head master received £50., the undermaster £45., and £70. had been paid for apprentice fees of seven boys, at £10. The master is required to receive any boy of Nuneaton, within the number of 45, being ten years of age and able to read; when admitted, the master places them in which school he chooses; he has usually about twenty in his own school, most of whom learn latin, are all taught geography, mathematics, writing, and accounts. The undermaster has usually from 25 to 30 boys in his school, who learn reading, writing, and accounts only.

Richard Smith, gent., by will, 1712, gave to his executors and trustees, all his land and tenements, &c., in the county of Warwick, upon trust, subject to an annuity of £20. for the life of Elizabeth Wingfield, to apply the rents and profits thereof towards the clothing and educating poor children inhabiting the parish of Nuneaton, as the trustees should think fit; and he ordered, after the death of the said Elizabeth Wingfield, that the said trustees would convey the said premises to such persons as they should appoint, for the use of the said poor children; and all the residue of his estate, both real and personal, he gave to his friends, Dr. John Gaskarth, Nicholas Owen, and Hy. Hargrave, and their heirs, to dispose of the same in such charitable and pious uses as they should think fit. The trustees, after Mr. Smith's death, with the residue of his property, purchased a tenement in Nuneaton, for £110., with another, and one quarter of a yard of land belonging thereto, situate in Chilvers Coton, in the county of Warwick; also, John Gaskarth and Nicholas Owen, as surviving executors, granted to Thomas Liptrott and five others, and their heirs, all the said several messuages, lands, and premises in Stockingford, Hartshill, and Anceley, the tenement in Nuneaton, in which the schoolmaster and the schoolmistress inhabited, and several messuages and premises in Chilvers Coton: to appoint a schoolmaster, to teach poor boys of the parish of Nuneaton to read the English tongue, to write, and cast accounts; and, also, to appoint a schoolmistress, to teach poor girls of Nuneaton to read, sew, knit, and spin; to pay to the schoolmaster the sum of £15., and the schoolmistress £11. clear salary, besides the residences in Nuneaton, by equal sums at Lady day and Michaelmas, yearly. From a great accession in the value of the property, the trustees applied to the Court of Chancery for directions as to the disposal of the income; and an order was made by the Lord Chancellor, 23rd May, 1831, after which a Report was made, and a scheme provided for the management. In 1820, it was discovered that a vein of manganese existed under the Hartshill farm, which had considerably increased the value of the property. The present income (1834,) of the estates is £119. 4s. 6d., besides which there is a sum of £2,146. 7s. 3d. in the Three and a half per cent. reduced annuities, purchased with accruing dividends to the amount of £312., and £1,262. received from the payment of £1. 5s. for every ton of manganese raised on the estate, from 1826 to 1834, and £740. previously raised. There are thirty boys on the foundation, and about 15 other boys, for whom a payment of 3d., 6d., or 8d. a week is made, according to the class of instruction given, in the whole amounting to about £15. a year. He also receives pay scholars from the town, and, besides his salary, a gratuity is given him of £10., and 30s. allowed for firing. The mistress teaches 30 girls reading and needlework, and, besides her salary, has 15s. for firing, with a gratuity of £4. The trustees meet half-yearly, on the 23rd December and 23rd June. Charles Parnell, master, and Mary Webb, mistress.

John Farmer, by will, gave a rent charge of £1. 1s. for the purchase of prayer books

for the children of Smith's charity school; this sum is paid (1834) by Joshua Kelsey, the owner of a house on the west side of Church street, in Nuneaton, and expended as above.

William Willoughby, of Nuneaton, by will, 1587, devised certain sums for charitable purposes, of which the churchwardens receive annually, from Mr. Percy, of Nottingham, as the agent of J. P. Plumptre, Esq., £1.7s. 4d.; and every fifth year a further sum of £8. 6s. 8d.; of the first sum 10s. is laid out in coals, and equally divided among the inmates of the almshouses in the churchyard; 10s. is paid to the governors of the grammar school, to be laid out in books; and 7s. 4d. is paid to the surveyor of the highways for the maintenance of two causeways in Nuneaton, made by the testator. The latter amount is given in sums of 20s. each, to six poor men; £2. is given to four poor widows, 10s. each for a gown, and the remaining 6s. 8d. is paid to the curate, for a sermon on Whit Sunday.

Richard Orton, in 1677, gave to the governors of the free grammar school, land then let at £3. per annum, for the use of 12 poor men. The land has been divided by the canal. It contains about 5 acres, let (1834) to John Cross, at £12. per annum. An allotment of about three quarters of an acre, set out at the time of the enclosure of the Cottage piece, and commons in Nuneaton, which is now let for £2. 10s. a year. The sum of £40. was received from the Coventry Canal Company, for compensation for the land cut through, now in the hands of Mr. Thomas Robinson. The amount of the rents and interest, after allowing £1. towards the dinner of the governors, on the 14th of February, is distributed on that day, to poor persons, in sums of 5s. each. There is also a sum of £23. received in 1834 for timber; it is intended with this sum, and the £10. above-mentioned, to build a house on the allotment.

Wheatley's Charity. (see Coventry.)—The governors of the free grammar school receive annually £2. from this charity, given away to four poor decayed tradesmen, in sums of 10s. each.

Couney's Charity. (see Mancetter.) The churchwardens receive annually from the trustees of Hartshill school, £2. to be distributed on St. Thomas's day, and £2. for the like purpose on Good Friday, given to the most deserving poor.

Edward Loader gave 12s. yearly, charged on a house in Abbey street, Nuneaton; now a grocer's shop (1834) occupied by John Marston; it is given in sums of 2s., to six poor labourers.

Symond's Charity. (see Atherstone.)—The churchwardens of Nuneaton receive the sum of £17. 6s. 8d., which is expended in placing out three boys apprentice; or, if no application for apprentices, the money has been given in bread. This parish is also entitled to receive one third of a rent-charge of £5.

Mr. Smith, by deed, 1704, gave 12s. yearly, to be distributed to six poor widows, on St. Thomas's Day, chargeable on a house, belonging (1834) to John Warner, grocer, extending from the market place to Abbey street.

Robert Bratt gave the sum of £14., the interest thereof to buy a poor man a coat against Easter Sunday. This money was carried to the parish account, and the coat is bought annually, of 14s. value, for a poor man.

Edward Stratford, Esq., of Nuneaton, gave £3. yearly, to be distributed to six poor men, in the beginning of May; this distribution was made as early as 1727.

Francis Stratford, of London, gave £200., the interest for the benefit of six poor persons, to be distributed to six poor people on Candlemas day. The tenants of Dugdale Stratford Dugdale, Esq., in Nuneaton, pay the above sums.

Elizabeth Farmer, 1819, gave the interest of £20. to be distributed on St. Thomas's day, yearly, to four poor widows; this money was advanced to the trustees of the Market house, who pay 20s. interest.

Highways.—The sum of 19s. 6d. is annually paid from a house in Church street, occupied by Mrs. Cradock, applied to the Highways.

Almshouses.—a building in the Church yard, adjoining the school, consisting of four tenements; the inmates are placed there by the churchwardens, but have no endowment except Willoughby's, noticed before.

John Farmer, in 1744, gave £30., the interest to be given to six poor tradesmen, on Christmas day. The returns of 1786, state, of this sum £21. was never paid, but that £9. was in the hands of the overseers. Nothing is now paid.

Mary Farmer, of London, by the benefaction table, is stated to have given £20., the interest to be given to poor women, on Christmas day. This is lost.

Miss Trotman.—The returns of 1786, mention a gift of 12s. a year to the poor by this lady, which had not then been paid for 20 years, nor since.

POST OFFICE, Church street, Henry Clews, postmaster. *Letters arrive* from Birmingham and the North, 9.50 a. m.; Coventry and Midland Counties, 12.15 noon; London and the South, 1.15 p. m.; Hinckley, 9.30 p. m.; Atherstone and Ashby-de-la-Zouch, 11 p. m.; London and the South, 12.15 midnight; and from the North generally, 1.3 a. m.; and are despatched to London and the South, 9.20 a. m.; to Coventry, Birmingham, Warwick, and Leamington, 9.45 a. m.; to Birmingham, Manchester, and the North, 12.45 noon; to London and the South, 11.50 p. m.; to the North, 1.30 a. m.; to Coventry, Leamington, and Warwick, 1.45 a. m.; to Atherstone, and Ashby-de-la-Zouch, 2.15 a. m. *Money Order Office*: Post Office Orders are granted and paid from 9 a. m., to 6 p. m.

Miscellaneous List of Nobility, Gentry, Clergy, and others, not arranged in the classified Lists, with residences of partners in firms.

Baldwin Wm. dyer, Abbey street
 Beasley Mr. Richard, Abbey st
 Berryman John, excise officer, Church in
 Botterill Mrs. Mary, Abbey st
 Brooks Jas., fringe manufr. Abbey st
 Brown Mr. Wm. Abbey st
 Bucknill Wm. surgeon; h. Market pl
 Bucknill Rev. Wm. Saml., B. A., head
 master King Edward's Grammar School,
 and vicar of Burton Hastings, School Hs
 Bull Wm. banker; h. Newdegate st
 Chapman John, excise officer, Wash lane
 Clews Henry, postmaster, Church st
 Clews John, colr. of poors' rates, Church in
 Corbey John, stocking maker, Abbey st
 Craddock Geo. W. solicitor; h. Market pl
 Craddock John, solicitor; h. Camphill hs
 Craddock Mrs. Mary, Church st
 Craddock Thos. merchant; h. Hinckley rd
 Dafforn Wm. seed dealer, Abbey street
 Estling John, stamp distributor, clerk, and
 registrar of marriages to the Nuneaton
 Union, Church st
 Green James, parish clerk, Church st
 Haddon Jph. chief constable, Abbey st
 Halford Wm. Railway clerk, Bond end
 Hand Mrs. Charlotte, Church st
 Hood Mrs. Mary, Abbey st
 Hood Wm. attorney's clerk, Church in
 Lampray Geo. relieving officer, Wash in
 Layton Jno. surgeon, Bridge st
 Marsh Chas. basket maker, Abbey st
 Miles Thos. Hutchins, registrar of births
 and deaths for Nuneaton dist. Bond end
 Morton Wm. nail manufr. Church st
 Norris Geo. railway goods clrk. Market pl
 Palmer Mr. Lucas, Peacock lane
 Prowse John, surgeon; h. Newdegate st
 Robinson Mrs. Mary, Church st
 Robinson Mrs. Mary, jun. Church st
 Savage Rev. Robert Chapman, M. A.
 vicar, Vicarage
 Scrivener Jph. mangr. North Warwickshire
 Permanent Building Society, Church st
 Smalley John, hatter, Newdegate st
 Smith Henry, agent, Abbey st
 Steane Eliz. ale and porter dr. Abbey st
 Stowe Mrs. Sarah, Wheat lane
 Swinnerton Mr. Isaac, Hinckley rd
 Taplin Mr. Wm. Weddington in
 Taverner Mr. John, Abbey st
 Thurman Wm. lodgings, Bond end

Towle Jno., Esq. Abbey hs., Navigation st
 Tribe Fdk railway station master, Bond end
 Truswell Mr. John, Church st
 Wade Thos. stocking maker, Wash lane
 Ward Rd. ribbon manufr.; h. Abbey st

Fire and Life Offices.

Atlas, John Estling, Church st
 County, Chas. Buchanan, Bridge st
 Crown (Life) Henry Dewes, Church st
 Mutual (Life) John Baraclough, Abbey st
 Norwich Union, Wm. Oram, Church st

Hotels, Inns, and Taverns.

Bowling Green, Ch. Randle, Navigation
 Britannia, Wm. Randle, Abbey st
 Bull Commercial Inn and Posting House,
 Thos. Wagstaff, Market pl
 Bull's Head, Geo. Bandle, Abbey st
 Castle Comrel. Inn, Thos. Ball, Market pl
 Coach & Horses, Th. Hastelow, Abbey st
 Cock & Bear, Sarah Moreton, Wash lane
 Crown, John Lowe, Bond end
 Double Plough, Rd. Stirley, Church st
 Granby's Head (Old) Th. Winter, Church
 Halt Moon, John Beet, Abbey st
 Hare & Squirrel, Jas. Ball, Wash lane
 Holly Bush, Thos. Large, Bond end
 Market-House Inn, Wm. Marples, and
 lessee of the Market, Market pl
 Nag's Head, Simon Cheattle, Coventry st
 Newdegate Arms, Commercial and Posting
 Hotel, Robert Arnold, and agent for
 Guinness's Dublin Stout, and Alisopp's
 Ales, Newdegate st
 Peacock, Edwd. Beamish, Market pl
 Pheasant, Sarah Varden, Abbey st
 Plough & Ball, Wm. Cox, Abbey st
 Punch Bowl, John Drake, Atherstone rd
 Queen's Head, Thos. Hastelow, Church st
 Railway Tav., Denis Marklew, Bond end
 Ram, (Old) Thos. Bills, Market place
 Ram, (New) Thos. Grove, Abbey st
 Red Lion, John Buswell, Wash in
 Rose & Crown, Benj. Rayner, Abbey st
 Royal Oak, Wm. Congreve, Abbey st
 Swan, John Taylor, Market pl
 Three Tuns, Jph. Sidwell, Abbey st
 Weavers' Arms, Jph. Taberner, Abbey st
 Wheat Sheaf, Wm. Craner, Abbey st
 White Hart, Isaac Wright, Market pl
 White Horse, Thos. Cox, Atherstone rd

Academies.*Marked * take Boarders.*

Clay Eliz. Newdegate st
 Free Grammar School, (King Edward's,) Church yard;
 Rev. Wm. Sml. Bucknill, B. A. head master; and Geo. Perry, English mstr. Free School, (Smith's) Market pl.; Chs. Parnell and Mary Webb
 Harris Eliz. Abbey st
 * Iliffe Sar. & Eliz. Church l
Infant, Church lane, Mary Bacon; and Abbey street, Mary Robinson
 * Lewis Mary, Newdegate st
National, Church ln. Ebenezer Rand, and Sarah Webster

Attorneys.

Buchanan Chas. Bridge st
 Craddock John & George, Newdegate street
 Dewes Henry, & asst. clerk County court, Church st
 Miles Thos. H., Bond end
 Oram Wm. Church st

Auctionrs., Apprs., House & Land Agts.

Ballard W. & Son, Abbey s
 Biddle James, Market pl
 Taylor John, Market pl

Bakers & Flour Dls.

Adie Thos. Abbey st
 Ball Chas. Church st
 Burdett John, Abbey st
 Dawkins John, Back ln
 Garratt Wm. Wash lane
 Iliffe Wm. Abbey st
 Irwin Thos. Newdegate st
 Mallabone Benj. Bond end
 Marler Wm. Norris, Abbey s
 Peach Saml. Church st
 Pemberton Jph. Abbey st
 Reader Thos. Bond st
 Russell John, Abbey st
 Smith Rd. Abbey st
 Wood John, Abbey street

Bankers.

Craddock & Bull, Newdegat. st. (draw on Sapte & Co.)

Beer Houses.

Bailey Eliz. Bond end
 Baker Wm. Bridge st
 Baraclough Albert, Church s
 Biggs John, Weddington ln
 Eades Sarah, Weddington ln
 Green Abraham, Back ln
 Grove John, Abbey st
 Scrivener Jph. Wash ln
 Waters Amos, Abbey st

Blacksmiths.

Ball James, Wash lane
 Hands Geo. Abbey st
 Hands Wm. Abbey st
 Marklew Denis, Bond end
 Till Rowland, Abbey st

Booksellers, Printers, Stationers, and Circulating Libraries.

Baraclough John, & music seller, Abbey st
 Short Mary, Market pl

Boot & Shoe Makers.

Capenhurst Jas. Wash ln
 Cheshire Saml. Abbey st
 Cook John, Wash ln
 Cook Jph. Abbey st
 Cox Thos. Navigation st
 Garratt John, Abbey st
 Garratt Jph. Abbey st
 Garratt Thos. Bond end
 Parnell Robert, Bond end
 Rowbottom Jas. Abbey st
 Smith John, Market pl
 Smith John, Newdegate st
 Smith Wm. Church st
 Swinnerton Thos. Market p
 Swinnerton Wm. Abbey st
 Wagstaff John, Bond st
 Wilson Wm. Abbey st

Braziers and Tin Plate Workers.*See also Ironmongers.*

Nash Jph. Abbey st
 Taberer Austin, Abbey st

Brick Makers.

Harris Wm. Hinckley rd
 Robinson John, Church st

Builders.

Ball Thos. & Jph., for the Executors of the late Chs. Ball, Wash ln
 Harris Thos. Church st
 Harris Wm. Hinckley rd

Butchers.

Baker Edwd. Bridge st
 Beet John, Abbey st
 Beet Richard, Abbey st
 Booth Isaac, Bond end
 Bostock John, Church st
 Cross Geo. Abbey st
 Cross Wm. Abbey st
 Farnell John, Back ln
 Irwin Wm. Bond end
 Jebson Jas. Coventry st
 Morton Geo. Market pl
 Patterson John, Bond st
 Rowbottom Jph. Abbey st
 Sands John, Abbey st
 Vernon James, Abbey st
 Vincent Wm. Abbey st

Chemists & Druggists.

Butcher My. Newdegate st
 Evans Alfred Jno. Abbey st
 Iliffe Thomas, Market pl

Confectioners.

Arthral Henry, Church st
 Peake Sarah, Abbey st
 Russell John, Abbey st

Coopers.

Atkins Urias, Newdegate st
 Irwin Thos. Newdegate st

Corn Miller.

Hollick Thos. Bridge st

Cutlers, (Working.)

Moore Geo. Abbey st
 Wasnidge Wm. & Benjn., Newdegate st

Farmers.

Ballard Wm. Abbey st
 Bown Benj. Abbey st
 Cross John, Abbey st
 Cross J. & castrator, Abbey s
 Daffern Saml. Tutle hill
 Estling John, Church st
 Gray Thos. Church st
 Grove John, Abbey st
 Hollick John, Hinckley rd
 Houghton John, Page hall
 Mallabone R. Wheatcroft's f
 Redhead John, Atherstone r
 Robinson Rowland, Hinckly. r
 Robottom Wm. Atherstone r
 Townsend Wm. Rose cottg
 Ward Nich. The Fields

Glass & China Dealers.

Goodwin John, Market pl
 Miles Jph. Market pl

Green Grocers, &c.

Chapman Thos. Market pl
 Clews Chas. Church st

Grocers & Tea Dealers.

Astley John, Market pl
 Barnacle Thos. Market pl
 Craig Saml. & hop mercht. and cheese factor, Markt. pl. and Bond end
 Davis Jane, Abbey st
 Dixon John, Market pl
 Elson John, & agent for Nunnely's Burton ale and porter, Bond end
 Farrows Wm. Fras. Abbey st
 Garratt Jph. Abbey st
 Garratt Wm. Wash ln
 Harrison Jph. Abbey st
 Iliffe Wm. Abbey st
 Johnson Alfred, Abbey st
 Marriott Hy. Market pl
 Marriott Thos. Market pl
 Powers Jno. & Jas. Mkt. pl
 Waters Wm. Abbey st

Haberdashers & Small-ware Dealers.

Argyle Jas. Abbey st
Pacey Jas. Abbey st
Palmer Jph. Market pl
Smith John, Market pl

Hair Dressers.

Arnold Wm. Newdegate st
Hicken Thos. & umbrella maker, Bond end
Wheway Job, Abbey st
Whyman John, Market pl
Winter Thos. Church st

Ironfounders.

Tyler Henry & Co., & iron palisading, gate, &c., manufacturers, Wash lane and Abbey street

Ironmongers.

Biddle James, and furniture broker, patten & tye mfr. Market place
Clay Rd. & Son, Abbey st

Joiners.

See Builders also.

Bates Edward, Back lane
Harris Thomas, Church st
Smith William, Abbey st

Linen and Woollen Drapers.

Brearley James, Market pl
Clay John W., Market place
Edwards James, Market pl
Green Wm., Newdegate st
Hall John, Market place
Kelsey James, Abbey street

Maltsters.

Bacon Joseph, Abbey ter
Estling John, Church street
Grove John, Abbey street
Hollick Thomas, Bridge st
Robinson John, Church st

Merchants.

Craddock and Bulls, Newdegate street

Milliners & Dress Mks.

Brown Sophia, Abbey st
Bull Mary Ann and Eliza, Bond end
Taverner M. A., Abbey st

Nursery and Seedsman.

Marriott Thos., Church st

Pawnbroker.

Smith Richard, Abbey street

Painter.

See also Plumbers, &c.
Thompson Joseph, Abbey st

Plumbers, Glaziers, and Painters.

Baraclough Albert, Church s
Baraclough Wm., Church st
Beamish Edwd., Market pl
Brown George, Church st
Rowley George, Church st
Wood George, Abbey street

Quarry Owners.

Cave Chas. Atherstone road,
John Drake, agent
Cropper & Judkins, Atherstone rd.; J. Cooper, agt

Rag and Bone Dirs.

Argyle James, Abbey street
Palmer Jph., Market place

Ribbon Manufactrs.

Cornill, Lyell, and Webster, Abbey street, and 15, St. Paul's Church Yard, London; F. Stanton, agent
Haddon Timothy, Bond end
Hollick Thomas, Bridge st
Hood Thomas, Abbey street
Hood & Ward, Abbey street, & 117, Wood st., London

Rope and Twine Mfr

Scrivener Joseph, Wash lane

Saddlers and Harness Makers.

Gray George, Market place
Maddox Moses, Bridge st

Shopkeepers.

Baker Edward, Wash lane
Clarke James, Abbey street
Cooper Wm., Wheat lane
Corley Thos., Abbey street
Drake J., Atherstone road
Garratt Thos., Abbey street
Hackett Ann, Bond street
Insley John, Abbey street
Johnson J. & H., Abbey st
Kelsey M. A., Newdegate st
Menzies John, Abbey street
Moore Lucy, Abbey street
Moreton John, Bond end
Scrivener Joseph, Wash lane
Smith David, Abbey street
Tennant Mary, Bond end

Stone and Marble Mason.

Baraclough Joseph, and sculptor, Church street

Straw Hat Makers

Baraclough Lucy, Church st
Bindley M., Abbey street
Ormrod Geo., Newdegate st
Smalley Hnh. Newdegate st

Surgeons.

Bourne Thos. S., Abbey st
Bucknill & Prowse, Mkr. pl
Gooden Rd. Nelson, Abbey s
Nason Edwd. & Son, Brdg.s

Tailors & Drapers.

*Marked * are Drapers, and † Clothiers.*

* Chitham Jph. Abbey st
Keens Jph. Bridge st
* Kelsey Jas. Abbey st
† Lapworth John, Market p
* Lilley Chas. Market pl
Moreton John, Abbey st
Orton John, Abbey st
† Shute Abm. Wash lane
Stonely John, Abbey st
† Trickle Edwd. Bridge st
Wykes Thos. Wash lane

Tallow Chandlers.

Farrow W. Fras. Abbey st
Fulleylove Geo. Church st
Moreton John, Bond end
Powers Jno. & Jas. Mrkt. p

Tanners.

Gray Thos. Church st
Spencer Chas. Bridge st

Timber Merchants.

Harris Wm. Hinckley rd
Swinerton Rt. & saw mills, Bond end

Tobacco Pipe Mkr.

Holt John, Atherstone rd

Turners, (Wood.)

Godderidge Wm. Church st
Payne Wm. Church st

Veterinary Surgeon.

Briggs John, Church st

Watch & Clock Mkrs

Briggs Wm. Wash lane
Wilson John, Church st

Wharfingers.

Craddock and Bulls, Atherstone rd.; S. Wagstaff, clk

Wheelwrights.

Ball Thos. & Jph., for the Executors of the late Chs. Ball, Wash ln
Marklew Denis, Bond end

Whitesmiths & Bell Hangers.

Clarke Wm. Newdegate st
Clay Rd. & Son, Abbey st

Wine & Spirit Mhts,

Bull, Thorne, and Smith, Newdegate st
Taylor Wm. Market pl

London and North Western Railway, Trent Valley Branch, and Nuneaton & Coventry Branch, Station, Bond end. Fredk. Tribe, station mtr. Omnibuses from the Bull Inn meet every train, to and from.

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Coaches,

From the Newdegate Arms, & Bull Inn.

To Coventry, at 8, 45 & 10,

a. m.; 1 & 6, p. m., daily, Sunday excepted
To Leicester, at 6 p. m.
To Hinckley, at 10 a. m., 2, and 6, p. m.

Carriers by Railway

London and North Western Railway Co. G. Norris, clk
Pickford & Co. as principals or agts., W. Roadnight, agt

Carriers from the Inns.

Marked 1 go from the Britannia, 3 Holly Bush, 4

Newdegate Arms, and 5, The Swan
5 Atherstone, Rd. Hudson, Mon., Wed., & Fri.
Birmingham, Thos. Corbey, Mon. & Thur. Abbey st
5 Coventry, Lunn, Mon.
5 Coventry, Chas. Podmore, Mon.
Coventry, Thos. Corbey, daily, Abbey st
1 Coventry, W. Randle, dly
5 Hinckley, Lunn, Mon
3 Hinckley, Toone, W. & F
5 Leicester, Lunn, Mon.
4 Wolvay, Neal & Veasey, Sat

ATTLEBOROUGH

Barnwell Jph., stone mason & merchant, Attleborough quarry
Beasley R., corn mtr
Bostock Mrs. My. A.
Edwards R. P. surgeon
Everard W. D., gent
Freer Isc., fringe mfr
Hackett J., turner & rake maker
Harris J., blacksmith
Hester E., thrashing machine owner
Jeffery Mrs. —
Kerby Caleb, school
King William & Co., fringe manufs
Lapworth Mrs. —
Lester H. ribbon mfr
Miller John, miller
Miller William, beer-house and miller
Millington J. brushmk
Monk E., vict., Bull
Moore J., jun., beerhs
Moore Wm., butcher
Reade Compton, solr
Scoggins I., drillman
Seal Mr. Joseph
Shaw David, cowkpr
Shaw Mr. Joseph
Spooner Rev. J. baptist

Thomas Rev. Mesac, M.A., The Hall
Townsend W. butcher
Veasey J. ribbon mfr
Wagstaff W. jun. btchr
Wagstaff Wm., vict., New Inn

Builders.

Croft Benjamin
Paul Ezra

Farmers.

Baker George
Baker G. & shoemkr
Beale G., The Hill
Choyce John
Garratt Thomas
Green Thomas
Hand J., White Stone
Moore Joseph
Skinner John
Smart Nathaniel
Thompson Joseph
Winfield Thomas

Shopkeepers.

Asbury Charles, and rake maker
Balston William, and wheelwt. & blacksm
Glenn William
Lester Benjamin
Lester Thomas, and fringe manuf

Moore William, jun.
Naylor C. & shoemkr
Townsend John
White John, & tailor
Wright W. & rake mfr
Carriers to Coventry, Saml. Kinder, daily, and Joseph Parker, mon. wed. fri. & sat

STOCKINGFORD.

Bickerdike Rev. J. F.
Brown John, gent
Clay J. wood turner
Fairfield Wm. shopkr
Hall George, tailor
Handley Walter, vict. White Lion
Hardy Geo., shoemkr
Horton Joseph, baker, grocer, & vict. Black Swan
Jackson Jno., beerhs
Jephcott T., shopkpr
Kelsall Capt. Edwd.
Lees Susanh., shopkp
Moon Jas., blacksmh
Moreton Edw. beerhs
Perry F. blacksmith
Terrell Wm., beerhs
Wilson J. shoemaker

Blue Brick, Tile, and Pipin, Manfr.

Handley Walter
Hardy Thomas
Parker John
Robinson John
Williams Charles

Farmers.

Bates Samuel
Bills William
Dagley John
Dawson Joseph
Dunn Francis
Garratt John
Handley Walter
Horton Joseph
King John
Lapworth Joseph
Nurse Thomas
Palmer George
Pegg George
Robinson John, and maltster
Rushton Robert
Shilton Edward
Terrell Leonard
Thompson John
Watson John
Williams John Mc Taggart, Hauntswood house

SHUSTOCK, a parish and small scattered village, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles E.N.E. from Colehill, contains, with the hamlets of Bentley and Blythe, 3,763 acres of land; and, in 1841, 644 inhabitants, 1801, 496; 1821, 576; 1831, 634; rateable value £5592. 16s. 6d. The township of Shustock contains 1927 acres of land, and in 1841, 73 houses, and 378 inhabitants; rateable value, £3885. This village derives no mean celebrity from the circumstance of that eminent historian and antiquary, Sir William Dugdale, having been born in the rectory house here. At the Conquest, it was possessed by Geoffry de Wirce, and descended, through the several families of Mowbray, Camvill, Essay, Despenser, and Clinton, to Walter Aston, of Tixall, whose grandson sold it to Sir George Devereux, Knight, of Sheldon. The principal land-owners are W. S. Dugdale, Esq., and Mrs. Dorothy Croxall; the former is lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. Cuth-

bert, is an ancient stone edifice, consisting of nave, chancel, and gallery, and contains several beautiful marble monuments; one to the memory of Sir William Dugdale, Knight; with square embattled tower, containing five bells, and surmounted with a neat spire. The living, a discharged vicarage, V.K.B. £5. 7s., now £258., augmented with £200. Queen Anne's bounty, in the patronage of the crown, and intumbency of the Rev. George Salmon, B.A., for whom the Rev. R. K. Haslehurst, M.A., officiates. The vicarage is a neat residence, at the east end of the village.

BENTLEY, a township, chapelry, and small scattered village, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles W. from Atherstone, contains 1836 acres, 2 roods 25 perches of land; and, in 1841, 49 houses and 266 inhabitants; W. S. Dugdale, Esq., is lord of the manor, and principal owner. The Chapel, dedicated to St. John, erected 1836, consists of nave, chancel, with embattled tower. Rev. Thos. Jackson, officiating curate.

BLYTHER, a small hamlet, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles, E.N.E. from Coleshill, containing a few houses and the Hall; a large brick mansion pleasantly situated; the property of W. S. Dugdale, Esq., and the residence of Col. Arbuthnot.

CHARITIES.—*Thomas Hunthach*, by will, 1709, bequeathed to the maintenance of a school, which he had built, and six almshouses, for poor widows, or others fallen into poverty, £20., to be paid yearly out of the rents and profits of the house and lands therein named, viz. the moat house, outbuildings, orchards, and gardens, the orchard field, the two meadows, the three broad fields, the two crofts, the higher Hudsford, and the Wood, all of which he had purchased for that purpose, to be let to the best advantage, to pay £8. to the school; and £12. to the almshouses, viz. 40s. to each house; desiring the vicar, churchwardens, and overseers for the time being, should see his will performed, allowing them 10s. yearly for their trouble. If any overplus money should accrue, he directed it might be laid out in repairs. The moat house farm, as above named, contains 33 acres, let at the rent £38. per annum. The land tax was redeemed in 1799, for the sum of £46. 19s. 4d.; and various repairs have been done from the sale of timber from the estate, leaving, in 1834, a balance in hand of £228. 17s. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$. The schoolmaster, David Davies, receives a salary of £35. a year, and in respect thereof takes all the children of the parish and of the hamlet of Bentley, both boys and girls, average about forty. They are taught reading, writing, and arithmetic. The school adjoins the almshouses, and was rebuilt in 1844. The almshouses consist of six tenements, three fronting to the east, and three to the west of two rooms each, with a garden. The six almspeople, three of each sex, appointed by the vicar and churchwardens, from among the poor of the parish, receive 10 guineas equally between them, at Lady Day and Michaelmas.

Town House. An entry in the parish register, 1656, records an arrangement concerning this house, occupied in two dwellings. It now consists of three tenements with a garden in which paupers are placed (1834) by the parish. Also, a fourth house which is let for £2 per annum, paid to the churchwardens and overseers, and carried to the poor and church-rate.

Kingsbury Meadow contains from 20 to 30 acres, and is held in doles or half doles by different proprietors; the land is mown every year, and a whole dole, estimated at $\frac{2}{3}$ of an acre, is considered worth £2. per annum. The overseers are said to be entitled to half a dole only, for which they receive £1. per annum.

William Hollier, by will, 1614, gave his son, Edmund Hollier, a cottage adjoining to Gennitt's croft, that he and his heirs should pay to the poor of Shustock, the sum of 5s. yearly, on the day of St. Matthew the Apostle. Thomas Adams, the present owner of the cottage (1834), pays the 5s. annually.

George Pinder, by will, 1658, gave to the poor of Shustock 7s., to be given them yearly, on St. Thomas's day, out of the Calder crofts, now (1834,) the property of William Stratford Dugdale, Esq.

* * The proceeds of Hollier's and Pinder's charities have, with that of the Kingsmead dole, been appropriated to the repairs of the Town Houses, which is clearly improper; for, according to the parish register, the Kingsbury dole ought to be employed for the use of the poor, and it may be doubted whether the Town Houses are to be considered parish property.

Dame Elizabeth Dugdale, who died 1713, gave an annual rent-charge of 12s., to be issuing out of a piece of ground or garden, lying on the north side of St. Michael's Church, Coventry, for the repair of a monument and vault, erected on the south side of the communion table, in the chancel of the parish church of Shustock; and she desired

that if any part thereof should not be expended in such repairs, it should be yearly distributed by the minister and churchwardens to the poor, except 2s. to be paid yearly to the clerk of the parish for keeping the monument clean. The money is regularly paid.

Unknown.—In the parish register of 1656, is a memorandum stating that 10d. is paid yearly from the Hall Meadow, in the parish of Arley, for the poor of the parish of Shustock.

HAMLET OF BENTLEY.—Some person unknown gave £7. to the poor of Bentley. A sum of £7. is secured on the turnpike road leading from Atherstone to Coleshill, the treasurer of which pays 7s. annually. This is known by the name of the hanging money, from the tradition that it was given by a resident in the parish, who received a reward to that amount for prosecuting a felon to conviction.

Thomas Power gave £5. to the poor of this hamlet. The sum of 5s. used to be given annually, in books to the poor, by the late Thomas Power; since his death nothing has been received.

Directory.—*Shustock*, Colonel Arbuthnot, *Blythe Hall*; Arthur Bush, carpenter; Wm. Bush, vict., Plough; Mrs. Dorothy Crosscall, *Blythe*; David & Catherine Davies, free school; John Gibson, vict., Griffin Inn; Rev. Rd. Kay Haslehurst, M.A., curate; Wm. Jacombs, relieving officer, and registrar of births and deaths; Thos. Kendrick, shoemaker; Jph. Meller, tailor and shopkpr.; Wm. Meller, tailor; Robert Pickering, shopkpr.; Thos. Sanders, seedsman. The farmers are Thos. Adams, and blacksmith; John Adcock, *Church end*; Rt. Adcock, Thos. Adcock, Edwd. Allin, Wm. Brearley, Eliz. Burbury, Wm. Bush, Thos. Butler, Jno. Gibson, Wm. Hollick, *Blythe*; Wm. Kibler, Wm. Mayou, and Edward Miles. *Bentley Directory*.—Rt. Barrs, vict. and wheelwright, Horse and Jockey; Mrs. Cramp, school; Martha Clarke, school; Geo. Guthrie, schoolmaster; Wm. Spencer, shoemaker; Saml. Stevenson, maltster; and Jno. Allcock, Thos. Tavener Chapman, Jno. Heathcote, *The Common*; Thos. Bentley Newbold, *The Hall*; Jno. Power, Jno. Walker Stevenson, and Rd. Stevenson, farmers.

WEDDINGTON, a small parish and pleasant village, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles north from Nuneaton, contains 880 acres of land: and, in 1841, 11 houses, and 77 inhabitants; rateable value, £1820. This was given by the Conqueror to Earl Mellent, whose brother Henry de Newburgh, Earl of Warwick, succeeded to his possessions. In the reign of Henry I., the lordship was held by the family of Astley, and continued until the male line became extinct, when "it passed with the manor of Astley to the family of Grey;" the lands were enclosed and depopulated, by Thomas Grey, Marquis of Dorset, in the 7th of Henry VII. In the time of Elizabeth, Humphrey Adderley, Esq., purchased the lordship. Here is a handsome commodious family mansion, in the Tudor style, is at present undergoing considerable repairs, the property of Henry Dewes, Esq., unoccupied. The principal land owners are Henry Seymour, Esq., Mr. John Taylor, Rev. Samuel B. Heming, and lord of the manor, Mr. Swinnerton, Miss Sandford and Henry Dewes, Esq. The Church, dedicated to St. James, is a small brick edifice, consisting of nave and chancel. The living, a rectory, value in K.B., £8. 10s. 0½d., now £330., Rev. S. B. Heming, patron; and Rev. Geo. Wm. Sandford, M. A., intumbent. The Trent Valley railway intersects this parish.

Directory.—Rev. Geo. Wm. Sandford, M. A., rector; Chas. Sprigg, Rt. Swinnerton, and timber merchant; John Taylor, and Rd. Wood, farmers.

WHITACRE, (NETHER,) a parish and scattered village, $3\frac{1}{4}$ miles N. E. from Coleshill, contains 1,926 acres of land, and, in 1841, 110 houses, and 503 inhabitants; 1801, 360; 1821, 408; 1831, 413; rateable value, £3,114. 18s. 2½d. Soon after the Conquest, this was granted to the Marmions, one of whom, Robert, re-granted it to William Fitz-Ralph, and Dugdale supposes that he, or some of his descendants, resided here, one of whom conveyed it, by marriage, to Robert, the younger brother of Philip Marmion, and, in the 14th of Edward II., conveyed a portion of it to Ralph, Lord Basset. The other portion of it went to William de Clinton, Earl of Huntingdon. After this time, the descent of the manor becomes perplexed, but, in the 18th of Elizabeth, all its parts were centred in Henry Cheney, who conveyed it the same year, to John Purefoy,

and afterwards to Charles Jennens. The principal owners are now Mr. Thos. Biddle, Mr. Chas. Clarke, Mr. Chas. Fawkes and Lord Howe, who is also lord of the manor; and several others have small estates here. The Church, dedicated to St. Giles, consists of nave, chancel, and square tower, in which there are three bells; the church contains two beautiful monuments to Chas. Jennens and Thos. Wright. The living, a perpetual curacy, V. K. B. £3. 3s. 3d., now £333., augmented with £400. private benefactions, and £400. Queen Anne's bounty; Earl Howe, patron; Rev. Wm. Bradley, M. A., incumbent; The Wesleyans have a small chapel here. The Birmingham and Derby branch of the Midland Railway intersects this parish, and has a neat station.

Charles Jennens, Esq., of Gopsal, in the county of Leicester, by will, 1765, gave to Edward, Viscount Wentworth, and seven others, two several sums of £1,000., to be paid to them within six months after his decease, on trust, to be applied, after necessary expenses, in manner following:—the interest of one of the sums of £1,000. to such person or persons as should read catechetical lectures, in some church or chapel, within five miles distance of his mansion house, to be nominated by the owner thereof; and the net produce of the interest of the other sum of £1,000. to be paid, in equal proportions, to the schoolmasters or schoolmistresses to the several townships of Twycross and Whitacre, and of Shackerston, in the county of Leicester. Earl Howe is the owner of the Gopsall estate, and has always been considered the sole trustee. The agent states that the above two sums are considered as charges on the estate, and that he has always paid interest for the lecturer, at four per cent., alternately, to the rector of Congeston, and the vicar of Orton-cum-Twycross. In respect of the second sum, £16. 13s. 4d., being one-third of £50., the interest at five per cent., is received, by half-yearly payments of £8. 6s. 8d., by the incumbent of this parish, from the agent of Earl Howe, and paid to the master of the National School, which is open to all the poor of the parish. His salary is made up to £35. by subscriptions from Lord and Lady Howe, and other proprietors of the parish. Wm. Green, master.

John Broughton gave 12s. to be paid out of the Plumpton Suit estate, in this parish, to be distributed amongst the poor, annually, on Easter Monday.

John Birch gave 20s., to be paid yearly, out of a piece of land called Fruitful or Woodstill, lying near Little Sutton, in the parish of Sutton Coldfield, to be given to the poor on Christmas day; and the other part in books, for the use of those poor children who have most need.

Dixon W., blacksmith
Green M. A., dressmk
Green W., schoolmtr.
and parish clerk
Mapleton Rev. H.
M., B. A., curate
Shelly John M., sta-
tion master
Silk C., dressmaker
Silk John, glazier

Farmers.

Adcock Edward
Bettridge Thomas
Biddle Thomas
Clarke Charles

Daniels Thomas
Degg William
Fawkes Chas., Hall
farm
Fifield Arthur
Ford J., & wheelwrgt
Harris Samuel
Ison William
Langley Isaac
Messenger Isaac
Moorwood George
Myring John & Wm.
Oldham James
Pickford Elizabeth
Pickford Thomas
Rotherham Elizabeth

Rotherham Robert
Silk Thos., & joiner
Silk William
Smith John
Smith Richard Wm.
Tett John
Wale Wm., & maltstr

Inns & Taverns

Dog, Saml. Harris
Gate, William Wale
Railway Tav., Thos.
Silk, junior
White Swan, Edwd.
Adcock

Shoe Makers.

Dixon Joseph
Harber William
Vincent Thomas

Shopkeepers.

Daniels Thomas
Higginbottom John
Ratherham William

Tailors.

Smith William
Ratcliffe William

WHITACRE, (OVER,) a small parish and pleasant rural village, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. N. E. from Coleshill, containing 1,346 acres of land, and, in 1841, 76 houses, and 330 inhabitants; in 1801, 209; 1821, 292; 1831, 228; rateable value, £1,602. 14s. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. Soon after the Conquest, this became the property of the Marmions, who, in the reign of Henry I., enfeoffed the ancestor of Simon de Whitacre in the same, and the manor continued in that line until the end of the reign of Edward III., when it was conveyed, by heiresses, to Walsh and Hore, and from Walsh, by marriage, to Sir Thomas Poultney, Knight, his cousin; whose descendents alienated the same, in the reign of Elizabeth, to John Miller, of Whitacre. The principal owners are Mr. Wm. Wilson, Mr. John Smith, Mr. Edwd. Weston, Mr. Jas. Weston, Rev. Ralph Greenside, and several others have small

estates here. The Church, dedicated to St. Leonard, situated on an eminence, consists of nave, chancel, and square tower, surmounted by a handsome spire. The living is a donative, rated at £142. augmented with £400. private benefactions, and £400. Queen Anne's bounty. Earl Digby, patron; and Rev. Ralph Greenside, incumbent. The Parsonage is a neat residence, on a commanding eminence.

CHARITIES.—*William, Lord Digby*, for many years gave 20s. to buy pious books for the poor of this parish. The *Rev. Mr. Morrall*, the minister, deposited in the hands of the said Lord Digby £40., the interest to be paid, yearly, for teaching six poor children of the parish to read English, and to write. And *Anthony Nicholson* gave, by will, 1727, £20., the interest to be distributed yearly, on Christmas day, amongst the poor of the parish. These sums were laid out in 1740, in the purchase of the Broad croft, and the Floodgate meadow. Lord Digby paid for the writings, and drained and trenched the meadow, and they were let for £4. The Broad croft is let for £8. per annum, subject to a land tax of 5s. 10d.; and the Floodgate meadow, containing about one and a half acres, for £5. per annum, subject to a land tax of 3s. 2d. These rents are received by the churchwardens, and applied to the above gifts; of which sum, £5. is paid for the education of eight poor children.

James Du Fresney, of Arley Hall, by will, 1740, gave £10. to the poor of this parish, to be distributed in bread on St James's day. Paid by the late Rev. Robert Sadler.

Thomas Miller, in 1726, gave £10. to the poor. The Rev. Robert Sadler paid 10s. a year, as interest, to the time of his death, in 1830; since which, Edward Sadler, Esq., of Sutton Coldfield, his sole executor, has undertaken to pay the parish officers the above two sums.

Thomas Devitt gave 10s. yearly, out of certain lands called Devitt's Flanders, in Kingsbury parish, for preaching a sermon, in Over Whitacre church, every Whitsuntide. The tenants of Sir Robert Peel, Bart., the owner of the lands, pay the sum to the churchwardens for the curate, who preaches a sermon on Whit-Sunday.

Rev. Arthur Miller, by will, 1779, gave to the minister and churchwardens, and their successors, £100., in trust, out of the interest to pay 5s. each to 20 poor objects of charity. The Rev. Arthur Grammar Miller, the son of the donor, who died in 1832, held the money. Mr. Charles Wheatman was his executor. The interest has been regularly paid, and distributed on Whit-Sunday and Christmas day.

Unknown Donor.—In the returns of 1786, a payment of 10d. per annum, is said to be vested in Richard Geast. This is paid from Hall's Meadow, in Shustock, the property of William Stratford Dugdale, Esq., and paid by his tenant.

Directory.—Jno. Adderley, shoemaker; Edw. Birch, bricklayer; Edw. Dyke, mason and vict., Owl Inn; Hy. Gender, vict. & joiner, Bull's Head; Rev. Ralph Greenside, incumbent; Jno. Mason, butcher; Wm. Matthews, wheelwright; Mrs Eliz. Messenger, Jph. Moore, blacksmith; Mrs. Eliz. Morewood, Rev. Thos. Warding, Arthur Wm. Watson, architect. *The Farmers* are Geo. Aucott, Thos. Cheshire, and shopkr.; Wm. Devitt, Jph. Earp, Isaac Messenger, John Mould, John Smith, *Holt Hall*; Thos. Smith, Arthur Watson, and miller; Hy. Watson, Edwd. Weston, *The Hall*; Jas. Weston; Wm. Wilson, *Mansion House*; and John Wright.

THE BIRMINGHAM DIVISION

Forms the west part of the hundred, running with a point to Birmingham, meeting the county of Stafford to the north, and that of Worcester to the south; and comprises six parishes, 5 chapelries, and 1 township, viz:—Aston, juxta Birmingham, Castle Bromwich, chap.; Little Bromwich, chap.; Eardington, chap.; Saltley and Washwood, chap.; Water Orton, chap.; Coleshill, Curdworth, Minworth township, Sheldon, Sutton Coldfield, and Wishaw: 26,050 acres of land; in 1841, 2,909 inhabited houses, 136 uninhabited, and 33 building, with 15,538 inhabitants, of whom 7,915 were males, 7,623 females, of these numbers, 3,574 males, 3,455 females, were under 20 years of age; 4,341 males, 4,168 females, were 20 years old and upwards; 11,611 persons were born in this county, and 3,927 elsewhere.

ASTON parish, (History of) see page 71 to 78, Directory, 402 to 404.

COLESHILL, a small market town and parish, pleasantly situated on the acclivity and summit of an eminence, rising gradually from the river Cole, over which is a neat

brick bridge, of six arches, leading into the town, 10 miles E. from Birmingham, 10 S.W. from Atherstone, 18 N. by W. from Warwick, and $103\frac{1}{2}$ N.W. from London. The town consists principally of one long street, from the centre of which, a shorter one of considerable width, diverges towards the church, and affords a convenient area for the market place, in which is a portico of brick: the houses are, in general, well built, several of them are handsome, and of modern date: the inhabitants are amply supplied with water from springs, and from the rivers Thame and Blyth, which run through the parish. Soon after the Conquest, this place was in the possession of Geoffrey de Clinton, from which family the lordship passed by marriage to the Mountforts, but on the attainder of Sir Simon Mountfort, and confiscation of his immense property, the manor was granted to Simon Digby, deputy constable to the tower, the man who had officially conducted him to the bar at his trial. Digby, the new lord, built a mansion in the vicinity of the town; and Robert, Lord Digby, in the 20th of James I., obtained new charters for a weekly market, and two yearly fairs. It appears, from an ancient record, that, at an early period, there was a castle here. The park was on the west side of the town, and, in a very low part of it stood the very ancient mansion, probably the erection of the Mountforts, in its original state: the Digby family deserted it about the middle of the 18th century, and very early in the 19th, the venerable remains were wholly taken down. The present Earl Digby takes the title of Viscount from this town. This parish contains 5,676 acres of land, and, in 1841, 439 inhabited houses, 19 uninhabited, and four building, with 2,172 inhabitants; 1801, 1,437; 1821, 1,760; 1831, 1,858; rateable value, £7,613. 9s. 4½d. The principal land owners are, Earl Digby and Rev. John Digby Wingfield; the former is lord of the manor; there are also a great many small owners. The Market is on Wednesday, which is well supplied with corn, poultry, provisions, &c.; and fairs are held on the first Monday in January, for cattle and sheep; Shrove Monday, for horses, which is the principal fair; May 6th, first Monday in July, and the first Monday after September 25th. all for cattle.

Petty Sessions are held by the county magistrates, every alternate Wednesday, at the lock-up, in High street, which is a substantial brick building, erected 1845; the following gentlemen generally attend:—Earl of Aylesford, Vicount Lifford, Capt. Dilke, R.N., C. B. Adderley, Esq., and W. C. Alston, Esq.; John Shaw, Esq., clerk.

The Church, dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul, is an ancient and spacious structure, in the decorated style of English architecture, consisting of nave, chancel, side aisles, gallery, in which is a good organ, with a lofty tower containing six bells, and surmounted by an octagonal spire. In the chancel are some ancient and beautiful monuments to the Digby family. The living is a vicarage, V.K.B. £10. 18s. 6½d., now £718.; Earl Digby, patron; and Rev. John Digby Wingfield, M.A., incumbent. The Vicarage is a large neat residence near the Church.

The Independents and Wesleyans have each a Chapel here.

Gilson, $\frac{3}{4}$ mile N.W., consists of a few scattered farms.

The Birmingham and Derby Railway crosses this parish, and has a station one mile north, which is called Forge Mills Station; James Copson, station master.

CHARITIES.—*Grammar School.*—By an inquisition, taken 18th March, 10th of James I., under a commission of charitable uses, it was found, that a messuage, with the appurtenances thereto belonging, standing on the churchyard side, wherein a free school was used to be kept, with much other property, rent charges, &c., existed, and were in the hands of feoffees, of which considerable portions had been, originally, for superstitious uses, the saying of Paternosters for the souls of the dead, of obits, for wax to burn before the cross of the church, at the time of mass, &c. Of these, *Alice Digby*, by deed of feoffment, 1520, granted to Thomas Digby, Esq., the vicar of Coleshill, and nine others, certain premises, of the value of 38s. 8d.; and a rent, out of certain lands, of 6s. 8d. to hold the same on trust, &c., for certain superstitious uses, and, as such, afterwards forfeited, but, by some of the family, restored, for the use of a school, the income of which is now £10. per annum. *Richard Chapman*, by deed, 37th Henry VII., granted to John Grene and nine others, all his lands and tenements in Coleshill, &c.; and from the rents to

distribute 4s. 4d. for the use of poor persons, in a place called Chapmans, in which a man and his wife should dwell, to take care of the poor there; 2s. for wax, to burn during mass; 12d. for an obit, &c. for the souls of himself, his wife, and their fathers and mothers; and 4d. to the vicar, for the Bede Roll; the remainder to be for works of charity.

George Butler, by will, 1591, gave his house, at the lower end of Coleshill, called the Almshouse, also, a house and land in Gilson, for the uses following:—that the rents thereof should be employed to keep the said Almshouse in repair, and buy furniture when wanting; that the feoffees, or constables with their consent, might lodge any poor travellers, that should desire it, in the almshouse; that some person be permitted to dwell there, rent free, to look after the house, and take care of the poor lodgers; and the overplus of rent to some charitable use. This house has been rebuilt, and, in the course of one year, 1,300 travellers have received the benefit of this charity, by one night's lodging.

William Harvey, by will, 1679, declared that a house, built by him, should for ever remain a habitation for poor widows, of the parish of Coleshill, as the feoffees of the school lands should think fit to place in the said houses. The vicar of Coleshill, for the time being, is always considered as a trustee. The total rents of the Grammar School trust amount to £179. 7s. 5d. There is also a sum of £1,200. Three per cent. consols, producing £36. per annum, making a total income of £215. 7s. 5d. Within the twenty years previous to 1834, it appears that upwards of £1670. was received for timber sold, by part of which the above stock had been purchased. The School consists of an upper and lower room: the upper room is used as the classical, and the lower as the English and writing school. The master's house was, in 1824, new roofed, and thoroughly repaired, at a cost of nearly £1,000., including the building of the school rooms, which adjoin and communicate with the house. The master is required to teach the classics to all boys sent to him, by a note in writing, signed by three trustees. In the lower school, boys are admitted as soon as they can read the New Testament. The boys in the upper school have the liberty of attending in the lower school. No entrance money is paid. The total expenditure is given as £180., of which sum the head master receives £80. besides the house and garden, &c.; the second master receives £70. but he has no residence. Rev. Philip Roberts, M. A. head master; Wm. Tite, English master. Coals for the schools, and for the Travellers' Rest, £12.; annual dinners, £8.; Paternoster dole, now given to children for saying the catechism, £3.; with other small items.

Simon, Lord Digby, by will, left the sum of £500. to William, Lord Digby, and John Kettlewell, in trust, to be disposed of to such pious and charitable uses as they should think fit, and, as soon as might be, invested in purchasing lands in fee simple, to be employed to the purposes following, or such of them as the said William, Lord Digby, or his heirs, or owners of Coleshill Hall, and the incumbent of Coleshill, and any trustee, or two of them, should appoint, viz.—£2. 10s. to buy bibles, common prayer books, &c. for the poor; £5. in physic, and things necessary to recover health, &c.; £5. for clothes for widows and poor housekeepers, &c.; and £4. in teaching poor girls to read, spin, knit, and sew, &c.; and in teaching the sons of such poor persons to write and cast accounts, &c.; and employing £6. for setting out, yearly, one poor boy, &c., apprentice. This charity was invested with the following.

Offalia Rawlins, widow, by will, 1687, bequeathed the residue of her goods and estates to charitable uses, at the discretion of John Kettlewell, her executor. £100. appears to have been available to this charity, the executor covenanting with Lord Digby and the trustees of the Digby charity, to lay out the money in lands; or till then that the rents and profits of the land, and till the purchase the interest to be employed to the uses following, or some of them, viz.; every three succeeding years, £1. 10s., to buy bibles, prayer books, &c.; and in the first of the three years to employ £1. in instructing poor girls and the sons of poor people; any residue of the product of the said first year to be carried on for the raising £6. for apprenticing a poor boy, and in the third year of each successive three years, to employ £3. for clothes for poor widows. By deed, 1689, it was recited that William, Lord Digby, had purchased for £752. 17s. the fee simple and inheritance of a fee farm rent of £35. 17s., out of the manor of Curdworth, in the county of Warwick, and had settled £31. per annum, part of the said rent, to the uses of the said charities, in lieu and satisfaction of the said sum of £600.; that is, £26. part thereof to the uses of Lord Digby's charity; and £5. thereof to that of Mrs. Offalia Rawlins, and the £4. 17s. residue of the above said rent charge to such uses as the said William Lord Digby should appoint, or to his heirs and assigns. This residue of £4. 17s. was, in 1730, given by Lord Digby to the girls' school.

Thomas Everett, by will, 1712, gave to his brother, John Everett, his two tenements in

Coleshill, to hold to him during his life, and after his death, bequeathed them to the use of the poor of Coleshill for ever. By indenture, 1717, *John Everett* granted to Lord William Digby, the vicar of Coleshill, and others, at his decease, the two cottages and other property for the use of the poor. Since 1800, this charity is mixed with the accounts of Lord Digby's and Mrs. Rawlin's charities, in addition to the funds of the girls' school.

Gustavus Brooke, by indenture, 1761, for settling the yearly sum of 40s. for and towards clothing poor people of Coleshill, granted to Henry, Lord Digby, and his heirs, for ever, a yearly rent charge of 40s. to be issuing out of the Dog lane croft and Peplew croft, in Coleshill; and, by the said indenture, confirmed to Simon, Lord Digby's, feoffees; and now forms one account with the girls' school.

The Girls' School.—Michaelmas, 1708. The Right Hon. Lord Digby gave a house, and fitted up the same for a school, and subscribed £5., with other subscriptions, amounting to £27.17s., which being uncertain, the following additions were made to it, viz.:—*John Everett* revoked his former gift, and gave to the trustees the said property, consisting of three dwellings with the appurtenances, &c., to the use of this school, now of the yearly value of £6.17s. There are small gardens attached, but the premises are old, and partly untenable, (1834.) William, Lord Digby, by indenture, 1730, gave the residue of a rent charge, before-mentioned, of £4.17s., to the use of this school. And further reciting that *John Adamson*, by will, directed that £20. should be placed out for the use of the poor of Coleshill, of which sum only £15. was recovered, the interest to be given in bread. Also, that *Margery Orton*, by her will, gave £10., to be vested in the said trustees. It is also recited that Lord Digby did release, and sell to Digby Coates, the vicar, for the £15. above-named, a messuage, used for a charity school for girls, with two messuages, an acre of meadow ground, and also another tenement, &c., and the above-named rent charge of £4.17s. for the uses of the said girls' school, &c. In 1770, Henry, Lord Digby, by indenture, conveyed to the Rev. William Digby, dean of Worcester, and vicar of Coleshill, and others, certain premises, to be used as the said girls' school, in exchange for the old school, then become dilapidated, &c. Mr. Gustavus Long, by will, bequeathed £10. for the use of the said school; he died 1st June, 1715, Lord Digby being his executor. The interest, at five per cent., is now paid by Lord Digby's steward. By the enclosure award of this parish, 1782, an allotment was awarded to the trustees of the girls' school, in lieu of open field land, and ten common rights, containing 14a. 13p. The income of the charities connected with the girls' school trust amounts to £70. 15s. 7d.; and the expenditure to £51. 8s. 2d.; of which the schoolmistress receives £12., and £2. is allowed for coals; £22. 4s. 10d. expended in ten coats, for men, and ten gowns, for women; 15s. for bread; £2. 10s. for bibles and religious books; and £6. as an apprentice fee; 18s. 8d. is paid for land tax, chief rents, and stamps. In 1833, there was a balance in hand of £90. 13s. 9d., which it was intended to apply to the improvement of the school. About 20 girls, under the age of 14, are taught to read and sew, and do plain work, and regularly attend divine service in the church. This school is now taught on the National plan. The present school is a neat brick building, erected 1836, in High street; Elizabeth Proctor, mistress. The National School, for boys, is a large brick building, situate in High street, will accommodate 150; average, 32. There is also a large infant school attached, which will accommodate 160; average, 25. Henry and Emily Mitchell, master and mistress; who receive a salary of £50. per annum.

Thomas Hunbach, by will, 1652, left a messuage, and certain lands, situated in Nether Whitacre, for the use and benefit of the poor of Coleshill, on trust to certain trustees.

Richard Wise, of Gilson, in Coleshill, by indenture, 1655, conveyed to trustees, certain lands, containing about three quarters of an acre, in Coleshill, for the use of the poor of the said parish, known by the name of the Smock Gussett, for which, 3s. a year was paid as rent till the inclosure, when it was allotted to the vicar, forming part of a field. The property derived from Hunbach consists of a house, barn, garden, and two closes, called the Large Croft and the Little Croft, containing 3a. 3r. 17p. in Nether Whitacre, let for £11. per annum, which is given away by the churchwardens and trustees, on Friday in Easter week, in sums varying from 1s. to 2s. 6d. to the poor.

Mrs. Mantell, by will, 1754, left £20. to the poor of this parish. This sum, 1833, is in the Atherstone Savings' Bank, and the interest is distributed with Hunbach's charity,

Post Office, at Mr. Jas. Dale's, Market place. Letters arrive by gig mail, at 7 a.m.; and are dispatched at 8 p.m. The box closes $\frac{1}{2}$ an hour before the departure of the mail.

Barker Lient. George, R.N., High street
Barker Misses Fanny & Charl't. Market pl
Butler Wm. veterinary surgeon, High st
Chamberlaine Miss Martha, High street
Dale John, superintdnt. of police, High st
Dale Mrs. Mary, High street
Davies John, sen., M.D., Blythe cottage
Everett Mr. Arthur, Park Lodge
Forshaw Mrs. Hannah, High street
Hewitts Misses, Market place
Laugley Miss Mira, High street
Lees Mrs. Mary Ann, High street
Nicholson Mr. George, High street
O'Farrell Jno. inland revenue offcr. High s
Orton John, currier, High street
Orton Samuel, basket maker, High street
Palmer Charles, attorney, and clerk to
Meriden Union; h. Coventry road
Palmer Edwd. F., attorney; h. Market pl
Pipe Mr. John Harvey, High street
Pridmore John Walter, tanner, High st
Procter Joseph, parish clerk, High street
Procter Mrs. Mary, High street
Rotherham Charles, cooper, Market place

Attorneys.

Palmer John, Park road
Palmer, Son, and Knowles,
Market place
Shaw John, & magistrates'
clerk, High street

Bakers & Flour Dealers.

Jones George, High street
Knight William, High st
Langley Joseph, High st
Prosser Mary, High street

Bank.

Coventry Union, (Branch of)
Market pl.; draw on Glyn
& Co.; Wm. Tite, manager

Blacksmiths.

Butler Joseph, High street
Deeming William, Park rd
Reeve Thomas, High street

Boot and Shoe Makers.

Adams John, High street
Aldridge Thomas, Cole End
Barlow Charles, High street
Bodell William, High street
Butler John, High street
Dabbs Timothy H., High st
Daniels Joseph, High street
Linforth John, High street
Linforth John, jun., High st
Orton John, High street
Peach Charles, High street
Turnpenny John, High st

Bricklayers.

Langley Joseph, High street

Rotten Rev. J. E.W., B.A., curate, High s
Shuttleworth Mrs. Elizabeth, Park road
Smart Miss Mary, High street
Stretton Miss Maria, Market place
Sumner Wm. grocer & druggist; h. High s
Tooth Rev. Richard, B.A., High street
Tuckley T. ironmonger & brazier, Mkt. pl
Walker Mr. W., Laurel cottg. Coventry rd
Ward William, basket maker, High street
Wingfield Rev. J.D., M.A., vicarage, High s
Wright Mr. Thomas, High street
Wyresdale Wm., junr., castrator, High st

Academies.

Free Grammar School, Market place, Rev.
Philip Roberts, classical master; William
Tite, English master
Infant School, High st.; E. Mitchell, mistress
National School, (Boys'), High st.; Henry
Mitchell, master
National School, (Girls'), High st.; Eliza-
beth Procter, mistress.
Payne Ann, High street

Morris Chas. G., Coventry rd
Slater Joseph, Blythe road

Butchers.

Drakeford Thomas, High st
Pallrey Wm. Henry, High st
Todd Anthony, High street
Wyresdale William, and cat-
tle dealer, High street

Chemists & Drugsts.

Dale James, Market place
Sumner Wm. & Son, High s

Corn Millers.

Jenkins Richard, Forge Mills
Messenger J., Cole End Mill

Farmers.

Berrick S., Coleshill Heath
Boonham James, High st
Brown Rt., Colesley's Farm
Bushell J. B., Bacon's End
Coleman E., Coventry road
Cotterill B. & T. Coleshill Hall
Cotterill Joseph, Gilson
Dale John, near Market pl
Davies J., sen., Blythe Cottg
Denston J. Hawksworth fm
Drakeford Thomas, High st
Eaves Joseph, High street
Fifield Wm., Coleshill Heath
Greathead John, High st
Harrold Thomas, High st
Hayfield Albert, High st
Jenkins Richd., Forge Mills
Keene Samuel, Alcote Hall
Lees Jno. Hy., Bacon's End
Mallery Charl't., Coventry rd

Perks John, Gilson Hall
Riley William, Bacon's End
Shuttleworth Robt., Park rd
Smith Harriet, Birmingham r
Taylor Eliz., Packington rd
Thornley C., Kingsburst Hall
Wyresdale William, High st
Wells Chas., Coleshill Heath
York John, South Field

Fire and Life Offices.

Birmingham District (Fire),
T. Tuckle, Market place
Birmingham Old (Fire), John
Davies, High street
Norwich, W. Tite, Market pl

Grocers & Tea Dealers

Dale James, Market place
Lea William, High street
Ratherham Eliz. P., High st
Sumner Wm. & Son, High st

Hair Dressers.

Collins Thomas, High st
Wayte Wm. Henry, High st

Hatters.

Prosser Mary, High street
Ratherham Eliz. P., High st
Todd Charles, High street
Wilkins John, Market place

Hotels, Inns, & Taverns.

Coach & Horses, William
Harcourt Farrin, High st
George & Dragon, Maria
Debank, Coventry road

Green Man, Albert Hayfield,
High street

Lamb Inn, J. Beale, High st
Star Inn & Posting House,
Thomas Collins, High st
Red Lion, C. Daniels, High st
Three Horse Shoes, John
Wyresdale, High street
Wheat Sheaf, Elizbth. Turn-
penny, Cole End
White Horse, Charles Gibson
Morris, Coventry road
White Lion, J. Bent, Market p

Beer Houses.

Corbett Thomas, High st
Leeson William, High st
Ridden Richard, High street
Stater Joseph, Workhouse ln

Joiners & Builders.

Corbett Thomas, High st
Heape John, sen. and jun.,
Blythe road
Jeffcoat William, High s
Reeves Chas., & auctioneer,
High street
Woodcroft Jas., Cole end

Linen and Woollen Drapers.

Prosser Mary, High street
Ratherham E. P., High st
Wilkins John, Market place

Maltsters.

Greathead John, High street
Reeve Thomas, High street

Milliners and Dress Makers.

Hicken Ann, High street
Linforth Maria, High street
Warrington Mary, High st

Nail Makers.

Job Charles, High street
Tuckley Thomas, High st

Plumbers, Glaziers, and Painters.

Beale James, High street
Douce James, High street
Eaves Richard, High street
Taverner James, High st

Saddlers.

Eaves Thomas, High street
Jones George, High street
Myring Thomas, High street

Shopkeepers.

Austin Joseph, High street
Barlow Thomas, High st
Brooks Ann, High street
Collins Edward, High st
Gulliver James, Coventry rd
Guttridge Martha, High st
Haywood Wm., and brush
maker, High street
Higgins Joseph, High street
Mobbs Martha, High street
Packwood Wm., Cole end
Peach Eliz., Workhouse ln
Prosser Mary, High street
Russell William, High street
Swinerton Chas., High st

Upton Enoch, High street
Wigston Thos., Coventry rd

Stationers.

Mammatt Eliz., High st
Tite Wm., Market place

Straw Hat Makers.

Harrison Mary, High street
Linforth Susan, High street
Wheeldon Charlotte, High st

Surgeons.

Barker Joseph, High street
Barker John, Market place
Brooke William, High st
Davies John, High street

Tailors.

Butler John, Coventry road
Eaves Joseph, High street
Mallett William, High st
Prosser Thomas, High st
Repington James, High st
Todd Charles, High street

Watch Clock Mks.

Crosby Charles, High street
Leeson William, High st

Wheelwrights.

Boonham James, High st
Fifield Wm., Coleshill heath
Reeve Thomas, and pump
maker, High street

Wood Turners.

Haywood Joseph, and saw
mills, Forge Mills
Moore Jph., Workhouse ln

CURDWORTH, a parish and small scattered village, 3 miles N.W. by N. from Coleshill, containing with the township of Minworth, 3263 acres of land, and, in 1841, 693 inhabitants; in 1801, 452; 1821, 555; rateable value, £5164: *Curdworth* township contains 1713 acres of land, 60 houses, and 364 inhabitants; rateable value, £3614., this was anciently called Arden, and a family who resided at Park Hall in this parish, assumed their surname from it. One of these, (Edward), was executed for treason, in the 27th of Elizabeth, and his estate confiscated, but afterwards recovered by his son Robert. The principal land owners are Lord Leigh, Lord Digby, B. P. G. C. Noel, Esq., C. B. Adderley, Esq., and the Rev. Wm. Wakefield; the three latter are lords of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. Nicholas, consists of nave and chancel, which are divided by a fine Saxon arch, with tower, in which are three bells. The living, a vicarage, value in K. B., £5., now £300.: patrons, alternately B. P. G. C. Noel, Esq., C. B. Adderley, Esq., and Rev. Wm. Wakefield, M. A., who also enjoys the benefice. The vicarage is a neat residence, near the Church.

Minworth, a township and small well built village, 4 miles N.W. by W. from Coleshill, contains 1550 acres of land, and in 1841, 60 houses and 329 inhabitants; 1801, 291; 1831, 324; rateable value, £1,550.; this was, from the time of the Conquest, to the extinction of the Arden family, held with Curdworth. Geo. Wakefield, Esq., is the principal owner.

Directory.—(*Curdworth*.) Wm. Armes, shoemaker; Edw. Attridge, tailor; Hy. Birch, vict. and blacksmith, Red Lion; My. Breedon, beerhs. and shopkr.; John Dumolo, steward to C. B. Adderley, Esq., *Dunton Hs.*; John Lucas, beerhs. and blacksmith

Dnl. Mercer, carpenter; Jph. Moore, wheelwright; Edwd. Moss, beerhouse; Wm. Sandors, shoemaker; Rev. Wm. Wakefield, M.A., *Vicarage*; Eliz. Wheeley, shopkr. The farmers are Ann Baylis, Thos. Bennett, My. Breedon, and corn factor; John Brookes, Rt. Burbury, John Dormer, *Dunton Hall*; Penelope Fox, *New Lands*; Rt. Knight, Eliz. Sanders, Edwd. Moss, Stephen Richardson, and My. Willday.

Minworth Directory.—*Post Office* at Mr. Edwd. Cater's; letters arrive at 9 a.m.; and are dispatched at 4 p.m.; Edwd. Cater, vict. and wheelwright, Hare and Hounds; Wm. Cater, vict. and carpenter, Plough Inn; Wm. Green, shopkr.; Chas. Jones, shopkr.; Thos. Hughes, blacksmith; John Knight, shoemaker; Saml. Preston, beerhs.; Wm. Simpkins, gardener; John White, vict. and farmer, Three Tuns; Wm. Wilkins, carpenter. The farmers are My. Austin, Thos. Baker, *Warmley Ash*; John Bridgwood, Eliz. Dicken, Jph. Dixon, and maltster; Thos. Fellers, Joseph Holmes, and miller; Thos. Knight, and butcher; Wm. Reynolds, Geo. Wakefield, and Wm. Watts.

SHELDON, a parish and scattered village, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Coleshill, containing 2514 acres of land, and, in 1841, 101 houses, and 487 inhabitants; 1801, 365; 1821, 432; 1831, 422; rateable value, £5324. 16s. 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. The manor was principally held by a family of the name of Sheldon, from the reign of Henry I. or II., until that of Edward III., after which time they passed through the families of Peto, Basset, Stafford, Shirley, and Grey, a member of which last named family sold them to Sir George Digby, whose posterity still possess it. Lord Digby is lord of the manor and principal owner. The church, dedicated to St. Giles, principally in the decorated style, consists of nave, chancel, and north aisle, with square tower. The living, a rectory, valued in the King's Books, at £8. 10s. 10d., now £389. Earl Digby, patron; and Rev. B. J. Bateman, B.A., incumbent. The rectory is a good residence near the church. *Tile Cross*, 3 miles W. from Coleshill; here stood a wooden cross, round which a market was held during the plague in Birmingham. The London and Birmingham railway, and the Warwick canal intersect this parish.

CHARITIES for poor and school. By a deed-poll, 1544, Richard Smallbrook, of Birmingham, in consideration of a certain sum of money, paid to him by Henry Brown and Thomas Sharman, churchwardens of Sheldon, granted to them and their successors, churchwardens of the said parish, all his lands, meadows, &c. within the lordship of Sheldon, to the use of all the poor parishioners. By an indenture 1563, John Ballonett, of Sheldon, granted to John Eido and others, a cottage and garden formerly belonging to Nicholas Chamberlaine, Aslemoor meadows, and various other lands, to hold the same to certain charitable uses. Besides which, *Rev. Henry Rodes*, late rector, gave £9., the interest to be given to the poor, on Good Friday, after morning prayer. *Susanna Dunton* gave £3., the interest to be given in bread, to the poor on Whit Tuesday. *Thomas Hall* gave £10., the interest to be distributed to the poor on St. Thomas's day, after morning prayer. *Sir George Devereux* gave £20., the interest to be distributed on Good Friday, after morning prayer. *Agnes Bray*, by will, 1729, gave the sum of £30. to the minister and churchwardens, to be placed out on good security, the interest to be distributed to poor widows of this parish. *Elizabeth Compson*, by will, bequeathed to the poor of Sheldon, the sum of £5., the interest for poor widows.

By indenture, 1730, William, Lord Digby, desirous of perpetuating a charity school which had been some time established in Sheldon, in consideration of the sum of £42., conveyed to Edward Digby and others, a parcel of land called *Clare croft*, and a parcel of ground called *Bonell's meadow*, on the river Cole, a parcel of land called *Molehay* and *Lane's end*, in Sheldon, on trust, that they, their heirs, &c. should, out of the rents, pay to the churchwardens and overseers of the poor the several sums, as above named, to the use of the poor, and pay the overplus of the rents to the schoolmaster of the said charity school, to teach ten poor children of the manor of Marston Culy, to be nominated by the rector of Sheldon. The rents of the estates amount to £40. 10s.; of which sum £30. 2s. is paid to Edward Newhall, schoolmaster, by quarterly payments, and the remainder distributed to the poor in money, by the vicar, and some of the principal farmers at this time contribute to the distribution. The school is kept in a room adjoining the church, over which is a library; all the poor children are entitled to instruction gratis. The schoolmaster also receives £6. as the dividend upon £200. South sea annuities of 1751. Also, £2. 2s. is annually received from Lord Digby, as the in-

terest of £42., held on a promissory note, dated 27th May, 1796, and given to the poor on St. Thomas's day, usually in sums of 1s. each. The sum of £39. 5s., by the last indenture of the charities, 1812, stated to be in the hands of the Rev. Robert Digby, Rector of Sheldon, cannot be accounted for.

Mary Sheldon, by will, 1826, gave to the ministers and churchwardens for the time being of the parish of Sheldon, £650. upon trust to invest the same in their names, in the public funds, and to distribute the interest in blue coats and cloaks, and other warm clothing, to the aged poor on St. Thomas's day. The above sum was reduced by the income-tax to £585., which was invested, in 1826, in the purchase of £656. 7s. 7d. Three and a half reduced annuities, producing £22. 19s. 4d. per annum, and distributed by the minister and churchwardens to about 50 poor persons, in cloaks, blankets, flannel, and sheeting.

Directory.—John Andrews, corn miller, *Hill Horton and Babb's Mills*; Rev. B. J. Bateman, B.A., rector; John Berwick, shoemaker; S. Bray, solicitor, *The Cottage*; Thos. Coleman, solicitor, *Sheldon House*; Edwd. Hall, vict., Bell Inn; Chas. Harvey, vict., plumber and glazier, Old Ring of Bells; Geo. Hawkins, vict., Three Horse Shoes; Thos. Kirby, shopkeeper; Thos. Knowles, solicitor, *Mackadowne Hs.*; Chas. Martin, blacksmith; Walter Martin, blacksmith; Edwd. Newhall, schoolmaster; Jph. Paddy, vict. and tailor, Wheat Sheaf; Chas. Pearson, vict., Cross Inn and White Hart; Jas. Taylor, shoemaker; Geo. Underwood, tailor. The *farmers* are John Broadway, John Bromwich, Jph. Croxall, Rd. Farmer, John Greenway, Rd. Harvey, and builder; John Marson, John Mayou, John Newbley, Thos. Reaves, Robt. Thornley, Geo. Wells, and William Wells.

SUTTON COLDFIELD, a neat market town, borough, and extensive parish, 7 miles N. by E. from Birmingham, 26 N.W. by N. from Warwick, and 110 N.W. by N. from London; containing 13,030 acres of land, and, in 1841, 834 inhabited houses, 49 uninhabited, and 4 building, with 4,300 inhabitants; 1801, 2,847; 1821, 3,466; 1831, 3,684; rateable value, £18,824. 12s. 1½d. The principal land owners are Sir Robt. Peel, Bart., Capt. Somerville, Mrs. Bedford, Sir W. H. Hartopp, Bart., Sir F. Lawley, F. B. Harket, Esq., H. M. Chadwick, Esq., Rd. Horton, Esq., the Rev. E. A. Bagot, and the Corporation, who are also lords of the manor. This was held by the Conqueror, at the time of the Norman survey; but Henry I. granted it to Roger, Earl of Warwick; and one of his successors, Guy de Beauchamp, obtained in the 28th of Edward I., a charter for a market and fair here. It appears, however, that in the reign of Henry VII. both the market and town itself had fallen into great decay; when a great benefactor arose, in the person of John Vesey, Bishop of Exeter, a native of the place, and a prelate of considerable eminence, to whose numerous benefactions may be attributed its subsequent prosperity. Not only did the bishop bestow upon the poor of Sutton a large tract of land, for pasturage, but, in the 20th of Henry VIII., procured a charter of incorporation for the town, built a market house, founded a free school, and enlarged and ornamented the parish church. Nor did his active benevolence stop here, for he attempted to introduce the clothing manufacture, and, thereby, provide a permanent source of prosperity to the place, building several houses for the free use of persons following the trade; but the exotic manufactory did not flourish, and has long since ceased to be practised, though the houses still remain. The town occupies a bleak and exposed situation, on rising ground, of steep acivity, and consists principally of one long street. The houses are mostly modern, well built, and of handsome appearance; the inhabitants are well supplied with water from springs. Adjacent to it, is a very extensive and finely wooded park, in which the inhabitants have the privilege of pasturage, for a small payment to the corporation; it is crossed by the Ikniel street, which is distinctly traceable for two miles, entering the park near a small artificial mount, called King's, standing on the Coldfield, from the circumstance of Charles having harangued his troops from Shropshire on this spot; and taking thence a direction into the Lichfield road. Here is a medicinal spring, called Rounton Well: another, possessing sulphurous qualities, is now disused. The principal occupation is the manufacture of

spades, saws, axes, and other implements: mills for grinding gun barrels are worked by streams of water issuing from pools in the park, one of which covers from thirty to thirty-five acres. The Birmingham and Fazeley Canal passes through the parish. The market is held on Monday; and fairs are on Trinity Monday and November 8th, for cattle, sheep, and pedlery.

The town is governed by a corporation, consisting of a warden and two capital burgesses, viz.:—Robert Garnet, jun., Esq., warden; Sir Wm. Edmund Cradock Hartopp, Bart., and the Rev. James Packwood, capital burgesses; Holbeche and Addenbrooke, deputy stewards, clerks of the peace, and clerks to magistrates; Earl of Aylesford, high steward; Geo. Beech and John Hursfield, serjeants at mace; and Taylord and Lloyd, treasurers. The warden, who is chosen annually, and the capital burgesses, for life, by the corporation, from their own body, are justices of the peace, by virtue of their office. The warden acts as coroner for the town, manor, and lordship of Sutton. The corporation are lords of the manor, and elect a lord high steward and park keepers: the former appoints his deputy, who must be a lawyer, and presides at the courts leet and baron. The other members are also chosen by the corporation; the inhabitants are free and eligible by residence. Under the charter they are empowered to hold courts Oyer and Terminer, and of goal delivery, which, from disuse, have been transferred to the county town, the corporation paying a quota towards the county rate. Petty sessions are held in the Town Hall, every alternate Wednesday, which is a neat brick building, in which are the arms of Bishop Vesey, emblazoned on a shield, surmounted with a mitre.

The Church, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, is a handsome structure, with nave, chancel, side aisles, and square tower, in which there are six good bells. It is a fine ancient structure, built probably in the 13th century, though combining different styles of English architecture. The aisles were added by Bishop Vesey, whose effigy, in a recumbent posture, with a mitre on his head, and crosier in his right hand, is in the chancel. The living, a rectory, valued in the King's Books at £33. 9s. 2d.; the present value not returned: Rev. W. K. Riland Bedford, patron; and Rev. Richd. Williamson, D.D., incumbent. The Rectory is a good residence, half a mile east. A district Church, dedicated to St. John the Evangelist, erected 1845, at Walmley, is a neat edifice, in the Norman style of architecture. The living, a perpetual curacy, in the patronage of the Rev. J. and Miss Riland, and incumbency of the Rev. G. W. Robinson. St. James's district Church, situated at Mere Green, is a neat brick edifice, erected 1835; in the patronage of the Rector of Sutton Coldfield, and incumbency of the Rev. S. C. Saxton. The Catholic Chapel is a neat building: Rev. James Moore, priest. The Baptists, Independents, and Methodists, have each a place of worship here. Savings Banks, established January 11th, 1819: Sir Francis Lawley, Bart., president; Earl of Aylesford and W. S. Dugdale, Esq., M. P., vice-presidents; Messrs. Taylor and Lloyd, treasurers; and Wm. Steele Perkins, secretary. *Driffold House Asylum* is a large brick building, delightfully situated on a commanding eminence, half a mile south, and has about eighteen acres of land adjoining, for the recreation of the inmates: Mr. George Bodington, surgeon, master. The visitors are D. Johnson, Esq., W. C. Alston, Esq., J. T. Lawrence, Esq., and J. F. Leasan, Esq. The Corporation Schools are neat brick buildings, situated in Digbeth, Green lane, Mere green, and Church hill; taught on the National plan.

HAMLETS.—*Little Sutton*, a small pleasant village, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.N.E. *Hill*, a small village, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles north. *Maney*, a hamlet, adjoining the west end of the town. *Mere green*, a small scattered village, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles north. *Warmley Ash*, a small village and hamlet, 2 miles S.E. *Wild green*, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles south. The parish also contains many scattered farms and houses.

CHARITIES.—*The Corporation Charity.*—King Henry VIII., by letters patent, 16th December, 1528, granted to his liege men of Sutton in Coldfield, that they should, for

ever, be called the **ROYAL TOWN OF SUTTON COLDFIELD**; and appointed William Gybons, one of the inhabitants, to be the first warden. And after reciting other letters patent of the said king, whereby he had made certain grants for life of his manor, park, and chase, the herbage of his park, &c., to certain persons; notwithstanding which, the said king, by *Letters Patent*, in the 12th year of his reign, granted to the aforesaid warden and society of men, inhabitants of the said town and manor, and all their successors, all his town, manor, and lordship of Sutton Coldfield, and his chase and park of Sutton Coldfield, and all messuages, mills, lands, woods, herbage, underwoods, rents, reversions, services, with the pools and fishes in the same, &c., in the county of Warwick, or the county of Stafford, to pay to the king all the ancient rents, and an increased rent of £2. 11s. 2d. yearly, amounting in the whole to £53.; to be paid yearly, at the feast of St. Michael. Also, power to purchase lands, to the annual amount of £10.; with leet and view of frank pledge within the town and manor, and all fines, &c. Also, the right to have a market (the warden being appointed clerk of the market,) and two annual fairs, and free warren, &c. It was also granted, that any inhabitant, or other person, willing to build, at their own cost, a new house, on the waste in any part of the lordship, it might be lawful for him to enclose 60 acres of the waste, or less, in the same lordship, together or separate; to hold to them, and their heirs, for ever, rendering, at Michaelmas, yearly, to the warden and society, &c., all services, suits of court, heriots, demands whatsoever, twopence sterling for every acre of the waste so enclosed. By an award, 1581, under the hands and seals of Sir Fulke Grevelle, Knight, and four others, after reciting that William Taylor, and other inhabitants of Sutton, had exhibited their bill of complaint in her majesty's court of the Star chamber, against Thomas. Gibbons, Esq., and others, stating that the various wardens, under colour of their office, had made various grants, in fee farm, to their own uses, to the amount of 600 or 700 acres, parcel of the possession of the said corporation, reserving the rent of 2d. an acre only, to the behoof of the said corporation; and also had demised parcels of the possessions of the said town to themselves, &c., contrary to the said charter. By a decree in the Exchequer, Michaelmas term, 1617, it is stated that the yearly rents were to be applied to the discharging poor inhabitants of tenths and subsidies, or to the building of houses, or to the marrying of poor maids. It was charged that the defendants had employed the profits to their own uses, and sold the king's manor house, &c., and wasted and conveyed away his majesty's woods, to the value of £1,000., &c.; and received to themselves to the value of £10,000. The commissioners, by their certificate, stated, that after hearing the parties on both sides, they were of opinion that the orders and rates after-mentioned should be confirmed, for the preventing all future disputes. Among other things, it was ordered that no more cottage houses should be erected on any part of the heaths or wastes, unless they should be for the necessary relief of poor and impotent people. It was also found, that land and rents to the value of 100 marks, or above, had been theretofore given for the maintenance of a schoolmaster in the said town, the greatest part whereof was sold or made away by the wardens, and fellows of the corporation, so that £10. only was paid to the schoolmaster, &c., &c. Various other suits were afterwards instituted against the warden and society. It was at length agreed by the parties, that a scheme, for the management of the charity, should be settled under the sanction of the court; and, by a decree, dated 26th June, 1799, it was referred to one of the masters to settle a plan for that purpose. By an order, 23rd March, 1802, it was declared the management of the charity estates ought to be continued to the warden and society, and that the several payments of £58., as fee farm rent to the Crown, with five other sums amounting to £66., ought respectively to be paid, and the residue to be applied in portioning poor maids. And the master was directed to appoint a proper person to survey the timber, which was then to be sold, and the clear proceeds invested in the purchase of Three per cent. consols, in the name of the accountant-general, with liberty for the parties to lay a scheme before the master, for the application of the dividends. Large quantities of timber were cut down, and the net proceeds (after payment of £1825. 5s. 4d., the costs of the suit, were invested in Three per cent. consolidated annuities, and the whole of this fund amounted, at the time of the decretal order, next-mentioned, to £38,475. 8s. 10d. stock, and £3561. 14s. 3d. cash, in the bank, in the name of the Accountant General. For the application of this fund, the corporation obtained leave of the court to bring in a scheme, upon one article of which the master made a report, 16th Nov., 1822, certifying that it would be proper to allow to the corporation, out of the said fund a sum of £3,655. for the purpose of draining Sutton Park, a great part of which was, boggy and mossy land. This sum was paid to the corporation in February, 1823. On consideration of the rest of the scheme, and various alterations made therein, the master finally approved of the following application, which he certified by his report, 14th of

May, 1825. 1.—That a charity school be established in Sutton Coldfield, for 100 male and female children, poor inhabitants of the parish, on Dr. Bell's system, or any other which might be thought more eligible. 2.—That a school of the same description should be established in some convenient situation between the hamlets of Hill and Little Sutton, in this parish, for the education of 100 boys and girls, as above. 3.—That a preparatory school should be established in that part of the parish, called "Beyond the Wood," and "Walmley," for the convenience of 40 smaller children, to have the benefit of instruction, being too far distant from the other schools. 4.—That a part of the above school, in the town of Sutton, be appropriated for a school of industry, for instructing of girls in sewing, spinning, knitting, writing, and arithmetic, &c. 5.—That the children attending these schools should be annually clothed, as a means to induce the parents to send them regularly. 6.—That the sum of £2,392. should be allowed for the building and furnishing these schools, including the school of industry. The timber required for the purpose, to be taken out of Sutton Park. 7.—The sum of £40. to be allowed as a salary to the master to the school of Sutton; the sum of £60. allowed to the mistress of the school of industry, she finding an assistant, and having the management of the girls' school also: and the sum of £40. for the master of Hill and Little Sutton; and £25. for the master or mistress at Walmley. 8.—That £30. per annum be allowed for firing at the different schools. 9.—That the sum of £2. should be allowed for the clothing of each boy, £1. 11s. 6d. for each girl, which, estimating the number in the different schools at 240, would annually amount to £429.; and that none should be admitted under the age of six, nor continue beyond the age of twelve. 10.—That the boys and girls educated at the above schools, as they arrive at proper ages, should be put out apprentices, with premiums, or to service, with new clothes, for which £20. should be allowed annually. 11.—That £100. should be allowed for the purchase of raw materials for the school of industry, and machinery, and for the materials for making the clothing; and also the sum of £50. for the like purposes. 12.—For medical assistance, vaccination of the poor gratis, attending poor married women in child-bed, at their own houses, £31. 10s. per annum. 13.—That poor married women be supplied with sheets and child-bed linen, to be lent them during their confinement, for which, £35. should be allowed annually. 14.—That the sum of £30. per annum should be allowed for the purchase of blankets, or other articles of charity, to be distributed annually, on the day of the warden's choice, amongst the old and infirm poor. 15.—That ten almshouses should be built for the reception of reduced inhabitants, for which, the sum of £608. should be allowed. 16.—For an increase of the salary of the deputy steward, £30. 17.—For an increase of the salary of the Sergeants at Mace, £44. each; as assistant park keepers, making their salaries £50. each, they being required, with the park keepers, to give up their whole time to the charity estates. 18.—That there should be allowed for the building of two small houses, in or near Sutton Park, for the 2 Sergeants at Mace, £258. 19.—The Warden being enjoined by the charter to see that the weights and measures are just within the parish, that there should be allowed for a weighing machine for the use of the poor inhabitants, £173. 14s., and for a salary for a person to attend on the same, £5. per annum. 20.—That £10. should be allowed for purchasing new maces, and for restoring the ancient forms of the corporation, such as cloaks and hats to the sergeants, and a coat and hat to the keeper; and an allowance for a dinner, at the warden's choice, to the members of the corporation, who give their time and labour gratuitously, the annual sum of £25. By an order of the court, 2nd of April, 1828, it was further directed that the sum of £30. should be allowed the warden and society, as a salary for the mistress at the school, at Hill and Little Sutton, by quarterly payments. The total amount of the annual sums directed to be supplied from the interest of the timber fund, being £1004. 10s., was regularly paid to the corporation by quarterly or yearly payments, and the accounts were passed before the master, till Aug. 1833, when the corporation, upon petition, were permitted to receive the dividends upon the stock, then reduced to £939. 4s. 4d. per annum, as they became due, and to supply the deficiency for the purposes above mentioned, from their other income; and at the same were relieved from passing any further accounts before the master until the further order of the court. The property of the corporation has received considerable changes; by an act of Parliament, 5th of George IV., for inclosing the common lands of the parish of Sutton Coldfield. The award was not signed in 1833, at which time the entire rental of the estates of the corporation amounted to £789. 5s. 1d., to which must be added the profits of pasturage of cattle, &c., in the park, £16. In the year 1828, application was made to build a gallery in the Church for the accommodation of the schools, this was granted, and effected at a cost of £300. The extensive tract of land called Sutton Park contains clear ground within the park 1623a. 2r. lands; enclosed and planted with wood,

viz., Westwood Coppice, Holley Hurst, Lower Nut Hurst, Upper Nut Hurst, and Darnel Hurst, 268a. 3r. 20p.; lands not enclosed, covered with wood, viz., Stretly Wood, Pool Hollies, Gunslade, Valley Wood, Lady Woods, &c., 136a. 1r. 26p.; making a total of 2028a. 3r. 6p. Every inhabitant of the manor is entitled, by immemorial custom, to turn in horses, cows, and other cattle, except sheep, on paying for each horse, mule, or ass, tenpence for three months, or one stage, as called; and fivepence for every cow or heifer. The park keeper collects these payments, and some small profits made by the sale of ling or gorse. Previous to the enclosure, the waste lands of this manor amounted to about 4000a., about one half of which were approved by what was called the Lot Acre System. Portions, to the extent of about 700 acres at a time, were let out among the inhabitant householders of the parish, in toll of one acre to each, they covenanting for the proper cultivation thereof, for the term of five years, and for the payment of a small yearly acknowledgment, varying from 6d. to 2s. 6d. Lots were also drawn by the officers of the corporation. At the termination of the five years, the lands were thrown open, and another portion of the waste allotted. The land thus let was estimated to be worth £1. per acre to the occupier. By the inclosure act, 41a. 0r. 18p. of land was awarded to Sherley Farmer Steel Perkins, Esq., in lieu of the £58. fee farm rent, in whom that rent had become invested. The annual receipts for the year ending November 2nd, 1832, were £781. 15s. 10½d.; and the various expenses were £648. 19s. 4d.; leaving a balance to the corporation, of £142. 16s. 6½d. The cost in the progress of this cause in the Court of Chancery, amounted at the date of the last mentioned order (1828) to the enormous sum of £6,000. and upwards. A further amount still remained to be discharged, which was not ascertained at our inquiry (1833). Surely this costliness of rectification of administering charities is well deserving the attention of the legislature.

Free Grammar School.—By deed poll, under the hand and seal of John Harman, alias Vesey, Bishop of Exeter, November 20th, Henry VIII., (1541,) reciting that the said Bishop, and Thomas Gybbons, Hugh Turnor, Richard Turnor, and Mary, his wife, by their indenture, 1540, had granted a certain annual rent of £7., issuing out of certain lands in King's Sutton, to the guardian and society of the royal town of King's Sutton, and their successors, to the intent that they should provide some learned layman, to teach grammar and rhetoric in the said parish; who, with his scholars, should daily say the psalm *De Profundis*, for the souls of their benefactors. He, the said bishop, thinking the stipend too small for the support of a learned master, gave and granted to the aforesaid guardian and society, five other properties in the said parish, then of the value of £3. 9s. 3d., for the use of the said teacher. Various improper alienations had been made of the lands vested in the corporation for the above charity, and, in consequence, two successive commissions, under the statute for charitable uses, and decrees for the future regulation of it issued. Under the enclosure act of 1824, several rent charges are commuted, and several exchanges of land have been made. By a survey of the school lands, in 1724, they amounted to 136a. 1r. 36p.: the rental, in 1817, amounted to £469. 7s., including £4. 4s. received as pew rent in the church. The management of this property was, by a power of attorney, 11th September, 1818, confided to Mr. Chas. Barker, the schoolmaster, so long as he continues to hold that situation, and applied by him to his own use, all outgoings being paid by him. The premises in which the master resides and the school is held, consist of a spacious house, with a garden, orchard, and fore court, containing about 3½ acres. These premises were built about the year 1729, by Paul Lowe, a former schoolmaster, upon a piece of ground purchased for the purpose, by the corporation, who also granted a sum of £400. towards the building. Mr. Lowe also expended a further sum of £300., in consideration of which, a lease was granted to the said master. This lease has been given up, by an exchange under the inclosure act. This school appears to have been improperly conducted under Mr. Barker. In 1829, the English classes were withdrawn from the Grammar School. The commissioners say, at the time of our enquiry, October, 1833, we did not find such improvements in the circumstances of the Grammar School as might have been expected; and we think the trustees would better discharge their duty by receiving the rents of the property by their own steward, and paying the net surplus to the master.

Lord's Meadow, or Widows' Acre.—This meadow, containing about twelve acres, is situated in the quarter called Beyond the Wood and Warmley, and has been from time immemorial divided into 15 portions, appropriated to the use of 15 poor widows of the parish, nominated by the warden and society, and who enjoy the same for their respective lives. The widows have only the benefit of the first mowing; the after math and winter feed being taken by the proprietor of an adjoining farm, called the Hurst, who keeps the fences in repair. By traditional report, this charity was derived from the gift

of Vesey, Bishop of Exeter. Under the provisions of the inclosure act, the Lord's Meadow has been exchanged for three parcels of ancient meadows, with a small allotment, amounting in the whole to 16a. 2r. 6p., viz.:—the Broomy Leasow and two closes called the Moors.

John Wilkins, by deed, 1707, gave to the poor of this parish, for ever, a piece of land, in Hill, called Sharrat field, and appointed trustees to employ the rents, about the 28th of October, in buying and distributing bibles, common prayer books, and other religious books. The land known as the bible land, contains 2a. 0r. 24p., let for £3. 4s. per annum. An allotment of rather more than a quarter of an acre also belongs to this charity. The rector receives the rent which is applied as above.

Thomas Jesson intending to have given the sum of £100. for the use of the poor of this parish, the sum was paid by John Jesson, the heir at law, for that purpose, and with £25. more, given by several other persons, was laid out in the purchase of five pieces of land lying in Hill, in this parish, containing by estimation 15 acres, called the Five Siddals, and by indenture, 1707, conveyed to trustees, on trust, to suffer the rents and profits to be received by the churchwardens and overseers of the poor for the time being, who should distribute 40s. as a dole for poor people of this parish on St. Thomas's day, and to employ the residue above all necessary charges for the binding out poor children apprentices. The property consists of five parcels of land, containing 14a. 0r. 19p. and known by the names of the Two Long Pieces, and the Three Ostlets, situate near Hill, with a barn, on one of the fields, erected by the trustees in 1819, let for the annual rent of £22. 10s. Of this rent £2. is given in bread on St. Thomas's day, and the rest is applied to apprenticing poor boys.

John Addyes, who died August, 1762, gave, by his will, a yearly rent charge of £5. payable out of his capital messuage, wherein he lived, called Moor Hall, and the lands thereunto belonging, on the Feast of St. Thomas the Apostle, for ever, and directed that £3. part thereof should be applied yearly towards placing out poor boys of the parish apprentices to some trades, at the discretion of the owner of the estate and the rector of the parish, and that 40s. a year should be distributed in the parish church, on the feast day of St. Thomas the Apostle, to the poor.

John Hacket, by will, 1808, directed that all persons who, from time to time should become seised of such parts of his real estate as lay within the parish of Sutton Coldfield, should, out of the rents thereof yearly, for ever, dispose of the sum of £5., as an addition to the like sum of £5., given by the will of his late uncle, John Addyes, Esq., for certain charitable uses, to be paid yearly. Francis Benyon Hacket, Esq., the owner (1834) expends £3. annually in apprenticing a boy and £2. is given on St. Thomas's day.

Valens Sacheverell, Esq., by will, gave to the poor of this parish 20s. yearly, to be paid out of his messuage in Great Sutton, then in the possession of Mary Reeve, to be distributed on the feast of St. Thomas the Apostle, for ever. The sum of £1. is received by the churchwardens, from the tenant of an estate called New Shipton, and distributed on St. Thomas's day.

Ralph Sedgwick, of Wild Green, by will, 1665, gave £5. to the churchwardens and overseers of this parish; the interest to be distributed in bread, on St. Thomas's day.

Mr. Nicholas Dolphin, by will, left £20., the interest to be distributed to the poor of his neighbourhood, by the rector.

Mrs. Mary Jenks, by will, 1750, gave £50. to the minister and churchwardens of this parish, for the use of the poor.

William Blakely, by will, 1803, gave £5. to the rector, for the use of the poor. The above four sums, amounting to £80., are, with another £10., placed in the Savings bank. The interest is added to the St. Thomas's day distribution. This distribution is further aided by two sums of 6s. and 4s. received from the corporation, and a further sum of 6s. from the tenant of the Cup public house, belonging to the corporation. The origin of these payments is not known. A further sum of 13s. 6d. used to be received from Mr. James Hargrave, of this parish, but he died insolvent about 1828, and nothing has been paid since.

George Sacheverell, Esq., by will, 1715, gave to the poor of this parish the sum of £5. per annum, to be paid out of his lands then or late in the possession of William Butler, to be yearly distributed in bread, on the 2nd day of February, being his birth day, and on the 23rd of April, being St. George's day, by equal portions. 50s. worth of bread is supplied by a baker of the parish, on each of the above days; it is supplied in sixpenny and twopenny loaves, and given away at the church, and paid for by the tenant of the New Shipton farm.

Thomas Wheeler gave, by will, (he was buried in 1627) a parcel of land called the Raild meadow in Maney quarter, the yearly rent being 16s., was to be distributed by the

rector and churchwardens, on Good Friday. Mr. Robert Edmunds pays the sum of 16s. as a rent charge for this charity.

Thomas Cooper gave, by will, 1687, the Pit close and the Long Leasows, in Little Sutton Quarter, containing together 6 acres, 2r. 12p. let for £9. 17s. per annum; the rents are distributed by the rector and churchwardens, to the poor. They are (1834) about to be exchanged, under the inclosure, for other lands near Hill Wood.

Mrs. Jesson, by will, left the interest of £10. annually to the poor; this sum makes up the £90. in the Saving's bank.

Lost Charities.—*Mrs. Jacobs*, in the reign of James I., gave, by will, the sum of £60., the interest to be distributed by the warden and corporation.

Nicholas Birch, of Little Sutton, gave, by will, 1667, 10s. per annum, to be given amongst the poor of Hill and Little Sutton.

Elizabeth Kempson, in 1767, gave £5., producing, by the returns of 1786, 4s. yearly. Of these no information could be obtained.

Post Office, at Mr. James Beech's, Mill st. Letters arrive by mail gig at 3.30 a.m., and are dispatched at 9.45 p.m.: box closes $\frac{1}{2}$ hour before the time of departure.

Addenbrooke Hy., attorney;
h. High street
Bakewell Mrs. S., Doe Bank
Baley J., coal mrchnt. Maney
Beale Mr. Jas., The Cottage
Bedford Mrs. G. C., Wild grn
Bedford Rev. W. K. Riland,
Wild Green House
Bourne Rev. J., Maney
Bracken Misses
Bradbury Mary Ann, straw
hat maker, High street
Brentnall Geo., parish clerk,
and registrar of births and
deaths, Mill street
Brentnall W., statnr., High st
Brindley H., hair drsr., High s
Broughton G., gent., High s
Colledge Rd., cooper, High s
Cooper Mrs. M., Langley cotg
Crawshaw T., cowkpr. High s
Dickson Miss Cthrn., High s
Dickson Miss Julia, High st
Dutton William, corn miller,
Longmore and New Ship-
ton Mills
Garnett T., Esq., Moor hall
Gough Miss A., Coleshill st
Grundy M., gent., High st
Haywood T., timber mrchnt.
and pump maker, Mill st
Hearnshaw Geo. millwright,
& dlr. in millstones, Maney
Holbeche Misses, High st
Holbeche Vincent, attorney;
h. Coleshill street
Hughes & Sons, woolstplrs.,
High street
Jeffries John, boat builder,
Biggins hill
Jenkins Mrs. M. E., Maney
Johnson Wm., excise officer,
Coleshill street
Jones C., gent., Doe Bank cot

Kempson Saml., auctioneer,
land agt., & valuer, High st
Langley Thomas, spade tree
turner, Mere green
Lefever J., gent., Broad fld
Loveridge S., gent., Wild grn
Martin J., post mstr., Penns
Mendham Rev. Jph., M.A.,
High street
Moore Rev. James, catholic
priest, High street
Moyse G., gent., Langley Ldg
Oughton Mrs. M., Holland hs
Packwood Rev. J., Coleshill s
Perkins S. F. S., Esq., bar-
rister, High st
Pitman J., fellmng., Mill s
Price Richd., veterinary sur-
geon, Wild green
Proctor T., gent., The Manor
Riland Miss L., Coleshill st
Robinson Mrs. Mary
Robinson Rev. G. William,
Walmley parsonage
Sadler Edwd., wine & spirit
merchant, Mill street
Sadler R., attorney; h. High s
Sandon Miss P., Coleshill st
Smith G., wire wrkr., Mill st
Smith Mrs. Maria, Holly fld
Smith Rd. Carter, B.A., curate
Smith Thos., brick maker &
stone mrchnt., Coleshill s
Smith William, chemist and
druggist, High street
Solomon Barnett, cabinet mkr.
and upholsterer, Green ln
Stonehouse William, basket
maker, Coleshill st
Taylor Wm. Henry, optician
Webb Miss Anne, High st
Webster Jph. and Son, wire
manufacturers, Penns; h.
Ashfurlong House

Webster Baron Dickinson,
wire manfr.; h. Penns Hs
Wilkins Wm., tallow chan-
dler, High street
Wilkins Mrs. Mary, High st
Williamson Rev. Richard,
D.D., Rectory
Wright Mr. Richd., Langley

Academies.

Marked * take Boarders.

* Birch Miss Mary, Maney
Catholic School, Mary New,
Walmley
Corporation School, (Boys')
Felton William, Mill st
Corporation School, (Boys')
Green lane, Jas. Cramp
Corporation School, (Girls')
Sarah Brentnall, Mill st
Corporation School, (Boys'
& Girls') Mere grn. John
Hy. Cull & My. Ann Pratt
Corporation School, (Upper,
for Boys,) Church hill, Mat-
thew William Wilson
Free Grammar, Jas. Eccle-
ston, High street
Shaw Mary, Coleshill street
Upper Corporation School,
(Boys') M. W. Wilson, Mill s
* Wadhams Mrs. E., Coleshill s

Attorneys.

Holbeche and Addenbrooke,
and clerks of the peace,
and to the borough magis-
trates, Coleshill street
Perkins William Steele, and
clerk to the county magis-
trates, High street
Sadler Richard, High street

Bakers and Flour Dealers.

Aston E. Coleshill st
Baylis Mary, Mill st
Weston Thos. High s
Whitworth T. High s

Bank.

Savings Bank, at the
Town Hall, Coles-
hill st.; Wm. Steele
Perkins, manager

Blacksmiths.

Ferneyhough J. Mill s
Ireland Jno. Langley
Reynolds Jno. Maney
Stewart W. Coleshill s
Webster T. Mere grn

Boot & Shoe Mks.

Baylis Wm. Mill st
Brentnall Elizabeth,
(warehouse,) High s
Lucas Crphr. High st
Pratt Wm. High st
Thickbroom Thomas,
Coleshill street
Thompson J. Church h
Walker Rd. Green ln
Wilkins D. Church hl
Wilkins Wm. High st

Bricklayers.

Langley J. Nw. Shiptn
Waterfield S. Green ln

Butchers.

Arnold Eliz. Mill st
Genders Jph. High st
Gwynn T. Coleshill st
Wilkins Geo. High st

Farmers.

Baker T. Walmley ash
Bird Rd. Bulls ln
Buggins J. Booth's fm
Burton G. Lit. Sutton
Cage Ths. Hill hook
Clive Jph. Maney
Cooper G. Coldfield
Cooper J. Langley hall
Field Thos. Bulls ln
Hardinge A. Phillips,
Minworth Greaves
Hart Jp. Church grv
Hiley S. Walmley ash

Hiley W. Walmley ash
Hollis Jas. Langley
Hastelow J. Mere grn.
Jenkins Edw. Maney
Johnson Edw. Mere gr
King J. Langley ml. fm
Loyns Thos. Mere grn
Line Jph. Wild grn
Linforth J. Bulls ln
Marler W. Lit. Sutton
Nock Hy. Wiggins hl
Pepper W. Falcon ldg
Reynolds W. Wigns. hl
Smith Harry, High st
Smith J. Whitehs. fm
Smith W. Green ln
Rochford Rbt. Mere gr
Todd Jp. New Shipton
Vale Thos. White hs
Wakefield G. Minwth
Wadhams W. Colsh. s
Wilkins Geo. High st
Wilkins Th. High st
Wilkins Wm. High st
Wright Chs. Bulls ln

Grocers & Tea Dls

Aston Ed. & glass &
china dlr. Colesh. s
Smith Wm. High st
Weston J. High st
Wilkins Wm. High st

Hotels, Inns, and Taverns.

Barley Mow, Edwd.
Lambley, Mere grn
Cup, G. Bunn, Maney
Dog Inn, J. Pimlott,
Mill st
Emanuel College
Arms, M. Betts, Mill s
Fox and Dogs, Wm.
Marler, Lit. Sutton
Fox Inn, Joseph
Weldon Walmley
Gate, Wltr. Wilmore,
Mill st
Horse & Jockey, W.
Davis, Maney
New Inn, Thos. Has-
tilow, Lay hill
Old Sun, John All-
dridge, Coleshill st
Swan, W. King, High s

Three Tuns, (postg hs)
H. Smith, High st
White Lion, Edmd.
Rochford, Hill

Beer Houses.

Coaley W. Coldfield
Ireland Jno. Langley
James Jph. Brick hl
Soloman B. Green ln
Turner J. Four Oaks
Weldon J. Coleshill st
Wilkins S. Coleshill s

Joiners & Builders

Hill Jno. Coleshill st
Holbeche J. Soden,
High st
Smith Th. Coleshill s
Stephenson H. High s
Taylor Th. Coeshl. s

Linen & Woollen Drapers.

Aston Ed. Coleshill s
Smith Wm. High st

Maltsters.

Alldridge J. Coeshl. s
Davis Richd. Maney
Lambley E. Mere grn
Rochford Rt. Mere grn
Smith Ch. Coeshl. st
Smith Harry, High st
Wilkins T. Studholme
High st

Plasterers,

Waterfield S. Green l
Wilkins W. High st

Plumbers, Glazrs. and Painters.

Bradbury S. Coeshl. s
Brown Rd. High st
Hollis Wm. High st
Wood John,

Saddlers.

Rochford Th. High st
Wilkins T. Studholme,
High st

Shopkeepers.

Bottrill T. Coeshill s
Hollis Th. Mill st
John Edw. Mere grn
Johnson G. Mill st
Ludford W. Lit. Sutton

Mills Jane, Mere grn
Sherred J. Lit. Sutton
Swinburn W. Maney
Thomas W. Signalbays
Weston M. Mill st
Whitworth T. High s

Spade & Shovel Makers.

Maskall Th. High st
Sparkes Fras. Powell's
forge
Wilkins E. Coleshill s
Wilkins Th. Maney

Surgeons.

Blick Rt. Mill st
Butler Ch. G. High st
Freer J. H. High st
Horton Rd. High st
Shaw H. E. Coeshl. s
Bodington G. Driffold
House, near Sutton

Tailors & Drapers

Baylis Wm. High st
Brockas Wm. High s
Oarton Thomas
Tilley Wm. Mill st

Watch and Clock Makers.

Brentnall W. High st
Langley Jno. Mill st

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WISHAW, a parish and small village, $3\frac{3}{4}$ miles E.S.E. from Sutton Coldfield, containing, with the hamlet of Moxhall, 1196 acres of land, in 1841, 55 houses, and 336 inhabitants; 1801, 218; 1821, 219; 1831, 361; rateable value £2121. The Knights Templars had considerable possessions here as early as the reign of Henry II., and granted in the 12th of Henry III., certain lands to Margaret de Lisle, which family were long owners of land in this lordship. The family of Beresfords were also considerable proprietors here as early as the time of Edward I.; their possessions subsequently passed to the Hores and Pudseys. The principal landowners are the Hon. Mrs.

Letitia Penelope Noel, and B. P. G. C. Noel, Esq., who is also lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. Chad, consists of nave, chancel, and side aisles, with a square tower and two bells. The living is a rectory, valued in the King's Books at £5. 5s., now £370. Patrons, John Ffoliot, Esq., and the representatives of the Jesson family. Rev. Wm. Robinson, M.A., incumbent. Tithes commuted, 1847, at £320.

MOXHULL, a hamlet and small scattered village, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. by W. from Coleshill; in 1841, here were 14 houses and 73 inhabitants. This was originally a member of Curdworth, and belonged to the ancient Earls of Warwick, who granted it at a very early period to the Ardens, from whence it passed to the De Lises, and after continuing upwards of 400 years in that family, came by marriage to Sir Andrew Hacket. *Moxhull Hall*, $4\frac{1}{2}$ m. N. by W. from Coleshill, is a large handsome stone mansion, surrounded by an extensive park, and the drive to the principal entrance is through an avenue of fine firs; it is the seat and property of B. P. G. C. Noel, Esq.

CHARITIES.—Lady *Mary Hacket*, out of her pious intention, founded a school at Wishaw; her son, *Lisle Hacket*, gave the land, and she also lodged £100. in the hands of her said son to be laid out in land for the use of the schoolmaster. By indenture, 1719, *Lisle Hacket* conveyed to *Henry Lord Ffoliot*, and five others, the said schoolhouse, with certain lands adjoining, lying in the Churchfield, for the use of the said school, and also covenanted to pay £5. as interest for the £100. to the use of the schoolmaster, till such sum should be invested in land, to be paid by quarterly instalments. The present master, (1833) resides in the old school house; to this an addition built by a former master of the name of *Snape*, is let to a tenant who states them, with part of the school garden, to be worth £7. 10s. per annum. Mrs. Noel pays £5. as specified by the deed, and has lately repaired the school premises. A number of children attend the school, who pay a small weekly sum.

Thomas Baylis, by will, 1744, made a charitable bequest, which appears to have been carried into effect by *Dorothy Smith*, who, by indenture, 1745, conveyed to *Andrew Hacket, Esq.*, of Moxhull, and *Thomas Martin*, of Curdworth, clerk, and their heirs, a close of land, in the parish of Sutton Coldfield, called the Great Stoney Close, to pay out of the rents thereof, to the minister and churchwardens of Wishaw, yearly, on the 21st of November, 20s., to be disposed of among the poor inhabitants of the said parish; and, also, to pay 10s., yearly, to the schoolmaster of Wishaw, by half yearly payments, 25th March and 29th September, to teach one poor boy of the said parish. The devisees of the late *Sir Samuel Romilly* (1834) are owners of the close.

John Goodyear, is, by the parliamentary returns of 1786, stated to have left 10s., annually, in aid of Lady Hacket's endowment for a school. This does then appear to have been paid; but we could obtain no further information respecting this charity. The present school is a neat brick building; will accommodate 30. Miss Gray, mistress.

Margaret Butler's charity.—(See Aston.) In respect of this, the churchwardens receive £2. annually, at Easter.

*Marked * live at Moxhull, the rest at Wishaw, or where specified.*

		Farmers.	
Allpord Rd., shoemkr	Harris Jph., blacksm		Haward Thomas
Ball Rd., shopkeeper	* Matthews J. carpentr		Kight Richard, and
Baylis Thomas, beer-	Noel Berkeley Plan-	* Adcock Ann	butcher & shopkpr
house & shoe mkr.	taganet Guilford	Adcock James	Lingard and Sons
Boden Wm., butler at	Charles, Esq. Mox-	* Brooks William, and	Rhodes Joseph
Moxhull Hall	hull Hall	vict., Green Man	Sandon John, & vict
Gardiner George, gar-	Noel Hon. Mrs. Letitia	* Devile William	& maltster, Cock Inn
dener at Moxhull Hl	Penelope, Moxhull hl	Dixon John	* Sheffield Henry
* Goridge G. plumber	Robinson Rev. Wm.,	* Fidgeon Betsy	* Terry J., Hall farm
Gray Miss, school	M.A., rector	* Fullford Samuel	* Wood Wm., & miller

THE SOLIHULL DIVISION

Forms the south boundary of the Hundred, and comprises ten parishes and three chapelries, viz., Baddesley-Clinton, Barston, Berkeswell, Bickenhill, Elmdon, Hampton-in-Arden, Balsall Temple, chap.; Knowle, chap.; Nuthurst, chap.; Meriden, Packinton Great, Packinton Little, and Solihull; and 44,453a. 1r. 21p. of land, and, in 1841, 2,238 inhabited houses, 78 uninhabited, and 28 building; with 11,221 inhabitants, of whom 5,731 were males, 5,490 females; of these numbers 2,573 males, 2,433 females, were

under 20 years of age; 3,158 males, 3,057 females were 20 years old and upwards; 9,695 persons were born in this county, and 1,526 elsewhere.

BADDESLEY CLINTON, a parish and small scattered village, 7 miles N.W. from Warwick, containing 1,140 acres of land; in 1841, 25 houses and 115 inhabitants; 1801, 130; 1821, 140; 1831, 110; rateable value, £1,232.; this place derived its name from its having become the inheritance of a son of Sir Thomas Clinton, of Coleshill. In the reign of Henry IV. it was purchased by John Brome, whose son, Nicholas, murdered the steward of Richard Nevil, Earl of Warwick. From the Bromes, the lordship passed to the Ferrers family, in whose possession it continues. Marmion Edward Ferrers, Esq., is lord of the manor and owner. The Church, dedicated to St. Michael, consists of nave and chancel, with low embattled tower; it was enlarged, and the tower built, in the time of Edward IV., by Nicholas Brome. The living, a perpetual curacy, V.K.B. £4. 6s. 8d., now £270., united to the vicarage of Polesworth; M. E. Ferrers, Esq., patron; and Rev. John Short, M.A., incumbent. Catholic Church, a neat brick building, erected 1793, with a house adjoining for the priest. Baddesley House is an ancient stone mansion, the residence of Major Hy. Capel Sandys.

CHARITIES.—*William Knight*, by will, 1717, gave to the poor of Chadwick End, in Balsall, 10s., and likewise to the poor of Baddesley Clinton, 10s. to be paid yearly, after the death of himself and his wife, and secured on two little closes called House Place, in a surrender, bearing date with the will; to be given away on Good-Friday, by the churchwarden and overseers.

Mrs. Hodgkinson gave £2. for the benefit of poor housekeepers; this sum is constantly in the hands of the overseers, and 2s. interest is allowed for it, which is given with the above charity.

Directory.—Major Henry Capel Sandys, *Baddesley House*; Rev. Wm. Ilsley, catholic priest; Thos. Parsons, farmer; Maria Greswold, vict. and farmer, *Orange Tree*; Edw. Gale, farmer, *Nether Wood Heath*; and Joseph Heath, shopkeeper.

BARSTON, a parish and small pleasant village, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. by S. from Solihull, containing 1,990 acres of land; in 1841, 91 houses and 392 inhabitants; 1801, 361; 1821, 344; 1831, 342; rateable value, £3,287. This was one of the extensive possessions of Turchil de Warwick; was anciently given partly to the Knights Templars, and partly to the Hospitalers, and, at the dissolution, coming to the Crown, was granted in the 4th of Elizabeth, to John Fisher and others. The principal land owners are Edwd. Barber, Esq., and Col. Northey, who is also lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. Swithin, is a plain brick edifice with stone facings, and consists of nave, chancel, and tower, in which there are five bells. The living, a perpetual curacy, rated at £180., annexed to the rectory of Berkeswell; Rev. Saml. Brett Shirreff, M.A., patron and incumbent. The parish school is a neat brick building, erected 1847, by subscription; will accommodate 80; average, 40; Ann Dingley, mistress. *Escote*, a hamlet, consists of many scattered dwellings, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. by S. from Solihull.

CHARITIES.—*Lucy Bressie*, in 1647, surrendered the Town Close to trustees, to pay 2s. of the rents thereof, towards the repairs of the church; and, after payment of chief rents, and other taxes, to distribute the residue amongst the poor of Barston. The close contains about two acres, now let for £4. 4s. per annum. Mr. Edward Barber, the acting trustee, manages the distribution, usually made the Sunday after Lady-day.

Thomas Fisher, of Escote, gent., 1651, gave 10s. per annum, for ever, out of two closes called Ebridges, to be given to the poor, on St. Thomas's day; now the property of Miss Fisher, whose tenant pays the charge.

Henry Marsh gave, 1617, out of his estate at Pearsall End, 10s. per annum, to be given to the poor on Christmas-day. Joseph Boulton, Esq., of Knowle, owns the estate at Pearsall End, and pays the charge.

Margaret Allibone gave out of her estate, at Escote, in 1719, the sum of 20s. per annum, to be given to the poor of Barston, on Christmas-day. Miss Fisher is (1826.) the owner.

Catharine Astley gave 10s. per annum from her lands in this parish, situated in the manor of Balsall, to be given to the poor of Barston, on Good-Friday. Mrs. Ann Huddesford is the owner; her tenant pays the charge.

Martin Astley gave 10s. per annum, to be paid out of his estate, surrendered to Ann Huddesford, and her heirs; to be given to the poor of Barston on the day of our Lady. Mrs. Huddesford's tenant pays the charge.

William Penn, in 1624, gave 10s. per annum, for ever, to be paid out of Long Rangley close, to be given to the poor of Barston on Good-Friday; Mr. James Gilbert, the owner, (1826,) pays the charge. The above doles, amounting to £3.10s., are distributed about Christmas.

<i>Mkd. • live at Escote.</i>	•Hanson Robert	Gilbert Ann	Wagstaff James
Barker Rev. J. curate	Farmers.	Guest Joseph, The	Shoemakers.
Bridgens J. schoolmr	Baker Wm. Locksdale	Firs	Farn James
Burton Mr. Thomas	Barber Edward	Hanson Robert	Gilbert Charles
Dingley A. schoolmrs	Berwick T. Marsh In	Lee Wm., The Marsh	Harwood Thomas
Driver Mark, tailor	Bird William	Lowe John	
•Green Mr. James	Cattell Richard	Rawbone Thomas	Shopkeepers.
Leatherland Joseph,	•Cotterell John	Wagstaff James, and	Anterton Joseph
carpenter	Dawes James, Red-	vict., Bull's Head	•Chamberlain John
•Worrull Thomas,	dinding Cottage	Wise J., Royton end	King William
blacksmith	•Dawes Mary Ann	Maltsters.	Soleirol John
Beerhouses.	•Dawes William,	Gilbert Ann	Wagstaff James
Anterton Joseph	Escote Hall	•Hanson Robert	

BERKESWELL, an extensive parish and small pleasant village, 6 miles N. by W. from Coventry, containing 6,300 acres of land, of which 65 are glebe; and, in 1841, 369 houses and 1,504 inhabitants; 1801, 1,192; 1821, 1,468; 1831, 1,450; rateable value, £11,789. 2s. 8d. Belonged, at the Conquest, to Earl Mellent, from whom it passed to his brother, Henry de Newburgh, Earl of Warwick. In the reign of Edward II., it again came into the Warwick family, and through the Marrows and Knightleys, to Sir John Eardley Eardley Wilmot, Bart., who is the principal owner and lord of the manor. The Earl of Aylesford, Rd. Lant, Wm. Floyd, Esqrs., the Coventry Charity Trustees, the Berkeswell Charity Trustees, Wigley Greswold, Esq., Rev. S. B. Shirreff, and many others have estates here. The Church, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, consists of nave, chancel, side aisles, and embattled tower; the living, a rectory, with the perpetual curacy of Barston annexed, value K. B., £14. 12s. 6d., now £786., in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Saml. Brett Shirreff. The Rectory is a handsome spacious residence near the Church. London and North Western Railway Station, 1½ m. S. by W.

CHARITIES. *School.—Church and Poor Lands.*—About the year 1589, a bill was filed in the Court of Chancery, by Oliver Matthew and others, on behalf of the inhabitants of Berkeswell, against Samuel Marow and another, complaining that the defendants, of whom Samuel Marow, was lord of the manor of Berkeswell, were seeking to obtain possession of certain premises within the manor, which had been from time immemorial vested in the churchwardens of the said parish, to the use and reparation of the church, and to the finding and maintaining a school in the said town, and by them let to the complainants, with the assent of the parishioners, and for the lord of the manor, for the time being, according to the custom of the said manor, and praying relief accordingly. The cause came on to be heard 26th November, 32 of Elizabeth, (1589), when it was ordered, that the churchwardens of the parish should thenceforth, according to the true intent of the four copies of court-roll mentioned, and for such rents as therein mentioned, hold, and quietly enjoy, the tenements contained in the said copies; and should employ the rents for the use and reparation of the church, and the finding and maintaining a school in the said town, and the relief of the poor. By a subsequent decree, 1754, at the relation of Samuel Pearman, and others, it was ordered that £20. a year be paid to the schoolmaster, and a sum not exceeding £16. a year, should be applied for the ornaments and reparation of the church, and the remaining part of the said rents and profits should be applied to the relief of the poor of the said parish; and it was ordered, that certain cottages occupied by poor people rent-free, should so continue to be so occupied. Of these cottages, there are 32, having about two acres of land belonging to the whole number; they are said to be worth 30s. each per annum. The other property consists of 89a. 2r. 32p. of land, of which 10 acres are woodland, with farm and other houses, producing an income of £162. 8s.; this is received by the churchwardens, out of which £16. is paid for repairs of the church: the schoolmaster receives £20. a

year, and £1. 15s. 6d. is paid to the lord of the manor for customary rents, and the remainder is given away to poor persons in immediate want, or sickness, on application to the churchwardens, in sums varying from 2s. to 10s. Money is also occasionally paid for rent for poor persons. The master of the school is appointed by the parish, and receives all the children of the parish who apply; generally about 50 attend, who are taught reading, writing, and arithmetic: he receives £5. a year in addition, as a private donation from the rector. The master has a house and garden, and the parish also has a small house by the churchyard, rent-free. The school has recently been re-built, and is a neat spacious building, with a house for the master, now taught on the National plan; Joseph Voice, master.

Good Friday Grove.—Three parcels of land, lying together, containing about 8 acres, let to Thomas Gwyn, at £16. per annum, which is given away on Good Friday, to poor families, in sums of 4s. each, or old persons.

Freckleton's Gift. (see Knowle.)—A rent-charge of 6s. 8d. is paid to this parish, and added to the Good Friday distribution.

Marsh's Gift.—The sum of 10s. is received from Hampton-in-Arden.

Thomas Miles gave 10s. to be distributed to the poor on St. Thomas's Day, to be paid out of the Stone Pit Field: given on St. Thomas's Day.

Richard Lea, alias *Eade*, gave 6s. 8d. a year, to be distributed to the poor, on St. Thomas's Day. The sum of 6s. 8d. is paid by Sir Eardley Wilmot, out of a farm rented by Joseph Fritton, in Berkeswell.

Richard Redding, alias *Brewer*, gave £10., the interest to be given to the poor on St. Thomas's Day; *Mary Bradnock*, as tenant, pays the above 10s.

Mr. Job Potter gave £1. 10s. a year, to be distributed to the poor on St. Thomas's Day, to be paid out of Kendall field; *John Cole* now pays the above sum, entered as paid out of Jury field.

Thomas Docker gave 5s. a year, to be given in bread on St. Thomas's Day, out of the Hither Waste field; *Mr. William Reader* pays the 5s.

George Smith gave £10., the interest to be given on St. Thomas's Day; this is lost.

Gilbert Docker, by will, 1730, gave 5s. a year to the poor, paid out of a house and shop in Docker lane. The St. Thomas's doles, amounting in the whole to £3. 16s. 8d., are given away to poor families, parishioners, on that day, in shillings.

John Whitehead, by will, 1693, gave to John Atkins, and three others, and the rector and churchwardens of Berkeswell, and their heirs, &c., a messuage, and the lands thereto belonging, at Oldnall End, in trust, yearly, to lay out £4. 10s. to putting forth yearly one poor child, boy or girl, apprentice; and the remaining profits being £3. or more, he directed that the same should be given to the most needy poor, every Thursday before Whitsuntide. The property (called the Hole Farm) contains 13a. 3r. 14p. of land, and is let for £18. per annum, and distributed as above.

Catherine Whitehead, relict of the above, gave, by her will, 1711, to the poor of this parish, 30s. per annum, to be paid out of Nalcote Hall farm, in this parish; *Mr. John Lant*, the owner, pays the rent-charge, which is given with John Whitehead's charity.

John Allen, about 1747, by will, gave to the poor £16.; this sum, with £3. interest due upon it, is now in the hands of the commissioners of the Redfern turnpike road, producing 15s. 2½d. interest, which is received every two or three years, and distributed on the Thursday before Whit-Sunday.

Post Office, at Rd. Scotton Jelliffe's. Letters arrive, by foot post, from Meriden, at 8 a.m., and are despatched at 7 p.m.

Marked 1, reside in Back lanes; 2, Beech Wood; 3, Berkeswell village; 4, Bradnock's Marsh; 5, Burton green; 6, Carol green; 7, The Common; 8, Docker's lane; 9, Rawes green; 10, Redfern lane; 11, Tile hill; 12, Westwood heath; the rest where specified, or have no name for the houses.

Bickmore Rev. Chas., board-	7 Haynes Mr. Thomas	6 Reaves John, wheelwright
ing school, The Hall	2 Heath Thos. wood turner	6 Reaves Wm. carpenter
3 Britain H. vet. & mltstr. Bear	1 Holmes Robt. wheelwright	2 Robinson Thos. rake mkr
2 Brown Henry, butcher	8 Keen George, builder	3 Russell Edmund, tailor
2 Brown Richard, wheelwgt	2 Kerby J. framework kntr	8 Shipman Mr. Thomas
8 Burbidge T., Railway Inn	3 Lapworth Edward, gardnr	3 Shirreff, Rev. S. B., rector
6 Butler Thomas, tailor	11 Lawrence William, joiner	Voice Jph., National school-
7 Docker Mr. William	3 Mapleton Rev. R. J., B. A. crt	master and parish clerk
3 Eburne Mrs. Frances	3 Milbourne J., colctr. of taxes	3 Wagstaff Charles, tailor
7 Harrison Wm. linenweavr	4 Osmond Mr. Thomas	4 Webb John, wheelwright

Blacksmiths.

2 Cooper Benjamin
11 Duggins John
4 Kibler William
2 Parsons George
3 Whitehead Wm.

Brick Makers.

Emms Wm. Hockley
Floyd William
2 King William
8 Mansell Thomas

Corn Millers.

Britain William
7 Hammond Thomas,
Berkeswell Mill
4 Johnson Matthew
4 Newey Hannah

Farmers.

8 Adkins Samuel
7 Arch Edward
2 Arch Hannah
8 Bates Henry
Bates Ths. Trugh hill
Blane S. Redfern In
3 Britain Charles
Britain G., Holloway

Britain J. Cornest end
Britain S., Horn bk
4 Burton Francis
Chamberlain Thos.,
Image house
Dormer Rd., Beech
Wood farm
5 Evrall William
Floyd William
Garner S., Ram hall
11 Gibson James
Gilbert Charles
Gilks J., Hockley hs
Greenway Clark
Hall J., jun., Trugh hl
Hewitt Job
Hurst E., Hobbs hs
5 Hurst Henry
2 Hurst Joseph
Jackson John, High
Chimney house
Jennings Wm., Woot-
ton green house
7 Kelsey John
Kimberley George
Laidler S., Wadbarn
Lant R., Nelcote hall
12 Lea George

Lewis Rt. Four Oaks
Lewis William
Liggins William
4 Maddocks Martha
Pearman Luke, Mere-
cote hall
8 Raven Henry
8 Reader Samuel
Rotherham Thomas,
and maltster
Sly John, Chapel hill
Smith J., Yew Tree hs
Spencer Thomas
Taylor H. Redfern In
Taylor J., Black hall
7 Taylor William
Thomas Wm., Hill hs
5 Tilley Richard
1 Tranter William
Trippas Thos., Moat
House farm
1 Trippas Thomas
Wakelin E., Hill hs
1 Wakelin John
1 Wakelin Joseph
2 Wallis William
9 Whitehead John
3 Wilkinson Elizabth

4 Wright W., Marsh hs

Shoe Makers.

8 Adkins William
7 Blick Joseph
6 Brookes John
2 Dafforn Thomas
Keatly Thomas
3 Riley John
8 Roberts John
Thompson John
3 Tillyer James
3 Wale Thomas

Shopkeepers.

8 Hall John
2 Higginson William
8 Iliffe William
3 Jelliffe Rd. Scotton
8 Taylor Wm. Docker,
and cattle dealer
3 Whitehead John
Willday Joseph

Carriers.

Charles Welton, to
Coventry, fri.
S. Akins, to Coventry,
fri., & Warwick, sat

BICKENHILL, an extensive parish, 4 miles N.E. from Coleshill, containing 3,736 acres of land, and, in 1841, 774 inhabitants; 1801, 664; 1821, 648; 1831, 725; rateable value, £3,844. For parochial purposes, it is divided into the Church and Middle quarter, Lyndon quarter, and Marston quarter: and is on the line of the London and Birmingham Railway. Turchell de Warwick was the earliest possessor on record; and a part was subsequently assigned to a branch of the Arden family, one of whom resided here, and assumed the name of Bickenhull. The principal land owners are Earl of Aylesford, Earl Digby, Lt.-Col. Rt. Short, Mr. Saml. Thornley, and several others have small estates here; the former is lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. Peter, is an ancient stone edifice, consisting of nave, chancel, side aisles, with a square embattled tower, surmounted by a spire; the living is a discharged vicarage, valued in the King's books at £7. 17s. 3d., now £300. Earl of Aylesford, patron, and Rev. C. T. Elers, B.D., incumbent. The vicarage is a neat brick residence, pleasantly situated at the west end of the Church.

The Church and Middle Quarter, a small scattered village, 4 miles N.E. from Solihull; in 1841, here were 60 houses and 273 inhabitants, and 1,626a. 3r. 2p. of land; rateable value, £1,590. 4s. 2d. Earl of Aylesford is lord of the manor. The Free School is a neat brick building, with a house attached for the master, in the Gothic style, erected 1843, by the Earl of Aylesford, and is supported by voluntary subscription; will accommodate 70, average 60; Joseph and Mary Ward, master and mistress.

The Lyndon Quarter, a small scattered village, $4\frac{1}{2}$ mile N.E. from Solihull, contains 931a. 3r. 38p. of land; and, in 1841, 72 houses, and 310 inhabitants; rateable value, £1,290. 7s. 1d. Mr. William Waterhouse is lord of the manor.

Marston Quarter, $5\frac{1}{4}$ miles N. from Solihull, is a small village, containing 1,178a.; rateable value, £1,350. 19s. 4d. Earl Digby is lord of the manor. The Wesleyans have a neat Chapel here.

CHARITIES.—*Mrs. Blanch Wollaston*, in 1676, directed that her personal estate should be laid out in land, for certain charitable uses, one of which was, that £5. of the yearly rents should be distributed to the poor of Bickenhall. The parish officers receive £5. per annum from the trustees at Walsall, which is given to the poor on St. Thomas's day.

George Smith, by will, 1731, gave £10. to the poor of this parish, the interest to buy bread, to be given to the poor, one half on St. Thomas's day, and the other on Good Friday.

Uncertain Donor.—An annual sum of 20s. was, for many years received, previous to 1805, supposed, agreeable to the will of ——— Shaw, paid from estate in Yardley, then belonging to Thomas Ward, who left the estate to the Rev. Charles Warnford; he afterwards sold it in parcels. Nothing has been received since the death of Mr. Wm. Ward, in 1805, when the estate came to his brother.

Marked 1, live at Marston; 2, Lyndon; the rest at Middle and Church Quarter, or where specified.

Adler T., wheelwrgt	Osborne My., school	2 Biddle Joseph	Castle hill
Assinder J., grocer & shoemaker	1 Roberts J., beerhs	Cooke Jph. Kendall	2 King Edmund
1 Dutton T. vct., Cock	2 Smith Mr. Charles	1 Cooper William	2 Lee Elizabeth
Elers Rev. C.T., B.D., vicarage	2 Thornley Sml., Esq.	1 Dutton Thomas	Moore T., Warren fm
Garlick J., shoemkr	Ward J. & M., school	Gilbert Samuel	Osborne John
Hadley T., whlwrgt	1 Whitmore J., grocer	2 Glover Edward	1 Payne J., & grocer
2 Lee J., vict., Waggon and Horses	1 Yates J., blacksmith	1 Gopsall Samuel	Proof Thomas
2 Nossiter C., fellmng	Farmers.	1 Hall E., & maltstr	1 Taylor Thomas
	2 Allday John	Hammon William	Thornley H., Marston hall
	1 Barton C., Moat hs	1 Johnson Job	2 Wigley C., & butcher
	2 Beech Richard	2 Johnson Job, junr.,	

ELMDON, a parish and small well built village, $4\frac{3}{4}$ miles S.W. by S. from Coleshill, containing 1,165 acres of land; and, in 1841, 30 houses, and 167 inhabitants; 1801, 106; 1821, 140; 1831, 157; rateable value, £1,828. 9s.: this was one of the numerous possessions of Turchil de Warwick, was afterwards held by the family of Whitacre, whose surname was derived from that place; it has since had various possessors. The principal land owners are, Wm. Charles Aston, Esq., Earl Digby, and Mr. Thornley; the former is lord of the manor. *The Hall* is a large handsome stone mansion, pleasantly situated on an eminence, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.W. from Solihull, the seat and property of William Charles Aston, Esq. The Church, dedicated to St. Nicholas, was built 1781, by Abraham Lillington Spooner, Esq., at a cost of £3,000., and is a neat stone edifice, consisting of nave, chancel, and square embattled tower. The living, a discharged rectory, valued in the King's Books at £3. 8s. 1½d., now £230; George Lillington Spooner, Esq., patron, and Rev. William Spooner, archdeacon of Coventry, incumbent. The rectory is a neat residence, pleasantly situated, near the church.

CHARITY.—Mr. Mayne, by will, gave £20., and Paul Baine, Esq., £10., the interest of the said sums to be distributed in bread, the first Sunday in every month, to poor persons attending divine service on those days. The above sum of £30., was applied in re-building the church, about the year 1781, since which, the interest is regularly paid by the churchwardens, and distributed in bread, as above.

Directory.—Post Office, at Josiah Limbery's; letters arrive at 9, a.m., and are despatched at 5, p.m. Wm. Chas. Aston, Esq., *The Hall*; Josiah Limbery, victualler and farmer, Cock Inn; Rev. Wm. Spooner, archdeacon of Coventry, *Rectory*; Jacob Titmus, shopkeeper; John Wheeler, blacksmith and shopkeeper; and Thomas Brettell, Joseph King, and Charles Thornton, *Whar Hall*, farmers.

HAMPTON-IN-ARDEN, an extensive parish, comprising Hampton, the Chapelrys of Balsall, Knowle, and Nuthurst, and the hamlets of Kenwalsey; and contains in the whole, 12,910 acres of land; and, in 1841, 3,306 inhabitants; 1801, 2,107; 1821, 2,772; 1831, 2894; rateable value, £19,652. The river Blyth and the Birmingham and Warwick canal intersect this parish.

HAMPTON-IN-ARDEN, a large well built village, 4 miles E. by N. from Solihull, containing 2,310 acres of land; and, in 1841, 156 houses, and 781 inhabitants; rateable value, £4,510. 19s. 5d.: the lordship was, at a very early period, owned by the Arden family, who had, in the time of Edward I., a mansion and two parks here, in one of which was a castle; the site whereof, is at present indicated by earth-works, called the Castle Hil s. The principal landowners are, the Earl of Aylesford, Sir Robert Peel,

and lord of the manor. Wm. Chas. Aston, Esq., and several others have small estates here. The Church, dedicated to St. Mary and St. Bartholomew, is a fine ancient structure, and had, originally, a lofty spire, "which was," says Dugdale, "a noted mark to a great part of the woodland," but was destroyed by lightning, in 1643: it now consists of nave, chancel, and side aisles, with square embattled tower, in which there is a peal of six good bells. The living, a vicarage, V. K. B., £15. 6s. 8d., now £578.; in the patronage of the Master and Brethren of Leicester's Hospital, Warwick, and incumbency of the Rev. Joseph Ashly Morris, M.A. The vicarage is a handsome residence, pleasantly situated near the church. The Independents have a neat brick Chapel here, erected 1838. Fairs are held June 11th, July 16th, September 10th, and October 17th, which is also a statutes for hiring servants. London and Birmingham Railway station, with Birmingham and Derby branch, about $\frac{1}{2}$ a mile north; George Tweedle, agent.

BALSALL TEMPLE, a township, chapelry, and considerable scattered village, $4\frac{1}{2}$ m. S.E. by E. from Solihull, includes the hamlets of Chadwick, or Bedlam's end, Balsall common, Balsall street, Fen end, Mear end, and Wootton green, and contains 2265 acres of land, and in 1841, 254 houses, and 1160 inhabitants; 1821, 1056; this was given by Rodger de Mowbray to the Knights Templars, in the time of Richard II., who erected the Church here, and a preceptory. In the reign of Edward II., this fraternity was dissolved, and their possessions here given to the Knights Hospitallers, who retained them until the dissolution. Queen Elizabeth granted the manor, to her favourite Dudley, whose grand-daughter, Lady Catherine Leveson, gave it by will, for the purpose of founding a hospital for indigent females, and so well has the institution flourished, that its present income is little short of £1,500. per annum. The ancient Hall, or Refectory of the Templars, stands near the Church, and though formerly a magnificent apartment, presents now, surrounded as it is by brick work, the appearance of a large barn; it was originally framed wholly of timber, and divided by large wooden pillars into three aisles. The Church, dedicated to St. Mary, remains nearly as built by the Templars, without any division into aisles. The chancel is only separated from the body of the Church, by a raised floor of three steps, and on the south side are three stone seats, within a canopied recess, and a small niche. The living, a perpetual curacy, rated at £50., in the patronage of the Governors of Balsall Hospital, and incumbency of the Rev. John Short, M.A.

Springfield Hall, a large neat brick mansion, 4 miles S.E. from Solihull, the seat and property of Joseph Moore Boulton, Esq.

Kinwalsey, a small hamlet, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. from Hampton, contained in 1841, 10 houses, and 25 inhabitants,

KNOWLE, a chapelry and large pleasant village, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.W. from Solihull; in 1841, here were 253 houses, and 1208 inhabitants; 1821, 1082; and 3263a. 3r. 33p. of land; rateable value, £5231. 18s. 4d. This lordship, in early times, belonged to the Arden family, from whom it passed to Queen Eleanor, on whose death it was given to the monks of Westminster. J. W. Unett, Esq., is lord of the manor. The Chapel, dedicated to St. Anne, is a building of considerable beauty, consisting of nave, chancel, and side aisles. In the wall of the south aisle, are four stone seats within embellished recesses, and beyond is a handsome piscina. The whole was erected and completed at the expense of Walter Cooke, a canon of Lincoln; towards the latter end of the reign of Richard II., and in the 4th of Henry IV., he also founded a chantry and guild here, as well as a college of chantry priests, whose habitation still remains at a short distance from the west end of the Chapel, converted into dwelling houses. The living, a perpetual curacy, rated at £126., augmented with £400. private benefactions, £400. Queen Anne's bounty, and £800. parliamentary grant; in the patronage of J. W. Unett, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Saml. Crowther, M.A. Fairs are held for cattle and sheep, on the first Monday after St. Ann's day, and on Old Michaelmas day, which is also a statutes for hiring servants. The Hall, $3\frac{1}{4}$ miles S.E., is a neat brick residence, the seat and property of Robert Emilius Wilson, Esq.

Nuthurst, a small scattered village and chapelry, 8 miles W. by S. from Hampton in Arden; and, in 1841, 25 houses, and 132 inhabitants; 1801, 99; 1821, 76; 1831, 124; this was for many generations held by the Trussells. The Chapel is a neat edifice, consisting of nave and chancel, in which there is a beautiful stained glass window. The living, a curacy, with the vicarage of Hampton.

CHARITIES.—*Henry Marsh*, by a conveyance 16th James I., in the manor of Balsall, an estate at Pearshall end, gave to the use of Robert Taylor and his heirs for ever, on the following conditions, to pay to the poor of Hampton-in-Arden, 20s.; to the poor of Berkeswell, 10s.; to the poor of Balsall, 10s.; to the poor of Barston, 10s.; to the poor of Knowle, 10s. The said several sums to be paid on the day of St. Thomas the Apostle, to the collectors of the poor rates of the said towns for the use of the poor on Christmas eve. This property, in 1797, became the property of Joseph Boulton, Esq., who not being aware of the entry on the court rolls, discontinued the payment. Since (1825,) he has agreed to pay £5. as arrears, and to continue to pay the 20s. annually. The premises now form part of Mr. Boulton's park, at Pearsall End.

Town Lands.—In the year 1686, on a benefaction table in the church, there is stated various sums, amounting in the whole, to £102. 13s.; with this sum certain lands were purchased; let, 1825, to Francis Burton, at £14. per annum. The rent is applied in apprenticing poor boys.

George Fentham, of Birmingham, by will, 1690, gave to Ambrose Foxhall, and three others, and their heirs, all his messuages, lands, with the appurtenances, &c.; and all his goods, chattels, debts, &c., whatsoever, on trust, for the performance of his will, and after discharging his debts and several legacies therein mentioned, he gave an annuity of £30., to be paid as follows: £20. to be paid half-yearly, at Lady Day and Michaelmas, to a schoolmaster at Hampton, to be appointed by the inhabiting copyholders of this manor, for his salary, for poor male children of the said manor; it is now taught on the National plan; Josph. Smith, master, with a salary of £60. per annum: Harriet Willday, mistress; salary £30.. and Sarah Mills, mistress of the infants; salary £10. per annum. £5. more of the said annuity, yearly, at the feast of Lady Day, to be given to ten of the poorest families in Hampton, and £5. more for the placing out an apprentice a poor boy of Hampton, and after giving another annuity of £20. to the poor of Birmingham, he gave the residue of his real and personal estate in two equal parts, the rents and profits of one part thereof to be employed for the relief of the poor inhabitants of Hampton, or in teaching of poor children to knit, sew, spin, or do such like work, or in the setting out of poor children apprentices, and the other moiety to be employed for the relief of the poor inhabitants of Birmingham, in manner in said will mentioned. After much litigation, a division was made of the estates under a commission of the Court of Chancery, and signed by the Commissioners, 1st. June, 1738. In 1818, George Tandy and seven others were appointed new trustees. The premises allotted to this parish are (1826) of the yearly value of £176. 18s. 6d. Two schools, one for boys and one for girls, are supported. The master has a salary of £42. a year, for which he instructs all the poor boys belonging to the parish in reading, writing, and arithmetic; and he occupies a house and garden, rent free, which was built in 1782, at an expense of £152. 3s. 8½d.; the poorer children are furnished with books and stationery, and coals, to the amount of £1. allowed the master. The mistress of the girls' school receives a salary of £12. 12s. a year, and teaches all the poor girls sent to her, to read, knit, and sew; she has 10s. a year allowed for coal, but has no house or school provided. The schools are now taught on the National plan, about 120 children attend; Joseph Smith, master; Harriet Willday, mistress; and Sarah Mills, mistress of the infants. The girls' and infants' schools is a handsome brick building, erected 1849. £55. is given to the poor by half yearly distributions, besides which, occasional gifts of 10s. or 20s. are made to poor people. The trustees meet on the second Monday in May, and the day before St. Thomas's day, and dine together, leaving, after the expense of collecting the rents and stamps, £1. 3s. 6d., a balance of about £47.

BALSALL HAMLET.—*Saracen's Head Charity.*—The donor of this seems to be unknown; these premises consist of a small public house, in Balsall street, with two crofts of land, containing about two acres, and an allotment made on the inclosure in 1802, of 2a. 0r. 30p. These premises were, 9th October, 1821, surrendered by copy of court roll of the manor of Balsall, to Henry Couchman, and eight others, and their heirs, on trust, for the use of the inhabitants of Balsall. The premises were let soon after the inclosure, for the annual rent of £8. 12s., which, in 1826, had not been altered. The rent is distributed on St. Thomas's day, to poor people of this hamlet, in sums of 4s. and under.

Ludfords, or Wake-shilling, of which the origin is not known; the property consists of 1a. 1r. of old enclosure, and an allotment at the inclosure of 1r. 38 perches, let together for the annual rent of £3. 3s., which is distributed at Balsall wake, to the poor of certain parts of the hamlet, to which it is limited in sums from 1s. to 2s. each.

Coventry Dole, of which the donor is unknown; Joseph Merry, Esq., of Coventry, pays the annual sum of 15s. from a warehouse, formerly a stable, his property, situated at the corner of Wells street, Coventry, which is given to the poor of Balsall street and Wootton Green, in small sums, on St. Thomas's day.

— *Huddesford* gave an annual sum of 10s., which is paid out of a farm, now the property (1826) of Edward Mallery, Esq., and is given in sixpences to poor people in Balsall street quarter, on Easter Monday.

William Knight, by will, 1716, gave to the poor of Chadwick End, in Balsall, 10s., and likewise 10s. to the poor of Baddesley Clinton, to be paid upon Good Friday, secured on two closes, called House Place, now (1826) the property of William Assender, of Balsall, by whom the doles are paid.

Henry Marsh.—See Hampton-in-Arden division. The sum of 10s. is received for the use of the poor of Balsall.

Leonard Freckleton, see Knowle, (in this parish.) The sum of 6s. 8d. is received by the churchwardens, and distributed with the two preceding charities, in sixpences, to the poor, on Good Friday.

HOSPITAL at Balsall.—*Lady Katharine Leveson*, of Trentham, in the county of Stafford, by a codicil to her will, 1670, devised the manor of Balsall, alias Temple Balsall, with all the lands, tenements, and privileges whatsoever, to the Hon. Richard Newport, and eleven others, and their heirs and assigns, for ever, upon trust, to erect an hospital, &c. for twenty poor persons, being widows, and poor women not married, &c., who should receive the yearly sum of £8. each. Also, that £20. should be paid to a minister, who should, twice every day, read the scripture, and pray with the said poor persons, and that £10. a year should be allowed to a person, as overseer of the house, and receiver of rents; and the residue of the rents to be employed about the repairs of the said almshouse, and other charges, which being discharged, the overplus to be disposed of amongst the poor almspeople. By another codicil to her will, she declared her desire to be, that the minister appointed to read prayers, &c., should also teach 20 poor boys of Balsall and parish. By an act, passed in the first year of Queen Anne, this hospital was incorporated, &c., Richard Newport, Esq., and ten others, being appointed governors, &c. The income (1826) derived from the manor of Balsall, amounts to £1264. 12s. 4½d. There is also a sum of £5197. 3s. 7d. in the Three per cent. consols., having been balances invested at various times, producing £155. 18s. 2d. in dividends, making a total income of £1420. 12s. 6½d., but which is subject to an annuity of £50. to the vicar of Long Itchington. The Hospital consists of a handsome building, two stories high, occupying three sides of an oblong quadrangle, and comprising a house for the residence of the master, with a garden, and apartments for the matron, and for the assistant master; and thirty dwellings, with gardens to each, occupied by the almswomen. Of these dwellings, eight consist of two apartments each, sixteen of three, and six of four. The original building, for 20 almswomen, appears to have been erected previous to the year 1683, to which additions have been made, the last of which was in 1772. The women receive each a weekly sum of 3s., with the addition of 1s. in the last week of each quarter, amounting to £240. per annum, as the original payment. From 1784, they received an additional sum of 9d. per week, which, in the year 1826, was increased to 1s. 6d.; making the weekly payments, together, a yearly sum of £469. 10s. They also receive, each, at Christmas, £2., since 1708, and a further sum of £1. 15s. from the year 1777, making a total of £469. 10s. in money payments. They have also an allowance of two sixpenny loaves each per week, and 30 cwt. of coals each annually, and a woollen gown each every year, and are supplied with milk from a cow kept for the purpose. A matron resides in the hospital, who has £40. a year; and a nurse also resides in the house, and has the same weekly pay as the almswomen, and is, in addition, allowed £10. yearly salary, and 30 cwt. of coals. An apothecary attends the almswomen, and receives £10. 10s. per annum. The master of the hospital reads prayers twice a day in the school room belonging to the hospital; he receives a salary of £70. per annum; but the assistant master, who resides in the almshouse, and receives £30. per annum, teaches the school, which is open to all the poor children of Balsall. Prayer books and Testaments are provided for the children, and 30 cwt. of coals allowed yearly for the school room. These sums, amounting to £949. 8s. 3d., with other outgoings, amounting to £324. 15s. 11d., in which is included a salary of £50. to the master of the hospital, as chaplain to Temple Balsall Chapel; leaving a surplus of £146. 8s. 4½d. At the

expiration of the present lease of the houses in London, an accession of income may be expected at the audit in 1826. The balance in hand was £561. 9s. 0½d.

KNOWLE CHAPELRY.—*The Hon. Sarah Greville's* charity, for educating and clothing poor boys and girls, see Warwick. The original number was 6 boys and 6 girls for this chapelry. In the year 1823, twenty-three were sent to school, in general rather more boys than girls. All the children are clothed annually: the boys have a blue coat, with a waistcoat and breeches of orange colour, a pair of stockings, a pair of shoes, and a shirt. The girls have gowns and petticoats of blue stuff, bound with orange; a bonnet, shift, pair of stockings and shoes, an apron, and a tippet. The minister and churchwardens appoint the children, who can remain for three years, and, in some cases, longer.

The Hon. Algernon Greville, by will, 1718, directed that there should be £500. given to put out boys and girls, of an equal number, to learn to write and read English. In consideration of the above, the manor of Knowle, with Knowle Hall, was conveyed in mortgage, in 1743, to William Smith, his heirs and assigns, except the yearly payment of £25., for the use of the above-named £500., free of all incumbrances, &c. The sum of £25. is regularly paid by the agent for the manor of Knowle, and applied in the teaching of from 15 to 25 poor children.

Fulke Greville, Esq., lord of the manor of Knowle, by indenture, 1742, in consideration of the yearly rent of £5., conveyed to Moreton Slaney, Esq., and four others, all and singular cottages and waste grounds, then inclosed in small pieces, within the said manor, together with the Bowling Green, near the Red Lion, in Knowle, (except the cottage of Mary Webb, and Baylis's Plecks, in the tenure of Thomas Field,) and all outhouses, &c., belonging the said premises, from Michaelmas next ensuing, for the term of 99 years, to pay the aforesaid sum of £5., by equal portions, at Lady-day and Michaelmas; and after the said payment, the executors, upon special trust, should employ the residue of the rents for the use of the poor of the hamlet of Knowle. The residue of this lease (1826,) is vested in Rev. Thomas Blyth, and Joseph Boulton, Esq. The property consists of 37 cottages, and as many plecks, or small pieces of land, and are let to 47 tenants, at yearly rents amounting to £35. 9s. 6d. in the whole, held by poor people at low rents; after the payment of the £5. reserved rent, about £15. is expended in the schooling of poor children, about £5. for clothing, and the remainder in repairs and other expenses. Chas. Chinn, master, and Martha Boston, mistress.

Fulke Lord Brooke, by indenture, 1694, granted to Sir Clement Fisher, and four others, the Tile House Closes, to hold the same to the use of the said Fulke Lord Brooke, for his life; and, after his decease, for the use of themselves, their heirs, and assigns, upon trust; out of the rents and profits thereof, to lay out yearly the sum of £3. to buy three coats for three poor men, and three gowns for three poor women, living in the manor of Knowle, to be marked with the letters F. B., on the breast, with red cloth; to be delivered to them on the 1st day of November, called All Saints' day; and to pay the residue of the rents to such persons as should be entitled to the manor of Knowle. The agent for the manor of Knowle pays the £3., which is expended according to the donor's intention.

Thomas Harborne, of Knowle, by will, 1728, willed that his executrix and heirs should, yearly, for ever, upon the 2nd of September, give, to six poor persons, within the manor of Knowle, that should duly attend the service of the church, a dark grey cloth coat or gown, of 10s. price. And he willed that £4. per annum should be charged upon that tenement, in Knowle, where John Patchett, cordwainer, then lived, to discharge the expenses aforesaid; or it might, in part, be given to poor children. The overseers annually expend £3. in providing gowns and coats for six poor persons. It appears, about the year 1740, that the overseers of Knowle became possessed of John Patchett's premises, which they still retain, and on which they have built several cottages. The said *Thomas Harborne* further bequeathed, after certain limitations, the sum of £2,000. to his brother, Edward Moore, Esq., and the minister of Knowle, on trust, that they, or their heirs, should apply the sum of £2,000. to the best charity they could think upon, and the residue of his estate he gave to his daughter, Mary Alice Harborne, who died without issue, in 1734, upon which William Bradley, as next heir, possessed himself of the estates; on which, the chapel-wardens, and overseers of the poor, on behalf of themselves, and the inhabitants and poor of Knowle, to establish the charity, in 1737, obtained a decretal order of the court of Chancery; but after the payment of costs, the sum of £386. 14s. 7d. only was recovered, as applicable to the testator's will, which was laid out in the purchase of £348. 8s. 2d. South sea annuities, in the name of the attorney general. By a subsequent order of the court, and agreeable to a scheme which had before been produced, it was ordered that the sum of £174. 4s. 1d., being a moiety of the said South sea annuities, should be sold, and the money thereby arising should

be paid to Rev. Richard Taylor, the minister of Knowle, to be applied, with other money, then proposed to be advanced by Richard Smith, for the purpose of obtaining an augmentation of the said chapel, by Queen Anne's bounty. The master, by a subsequent order, approved of Moreton Slaney, Esq. being trustee, in the room of Edward Moore, deceased, and that out of the sale of the remaining £174. 4s. 1d. South sea annuities, the sum of £184. should be paid for the purchase money of certain estates, upon the trusts specified by the aforesaid scheme, to be applied for the benefit of the poor of Knowle, as also any residue arising by such sale. The premises were conveyed to Moreton Slaney, and his heirs, upon trust, to pay the clear yearly rents and profits, after discharging the charges of the said purchase, to pay the same to the poor of the hamlet of Knowle. The estates, now, (1826) including some exchange under the award of the Knowle inclosure, contain 15a. 1r. 16p., let for £20. per annum. In addition to the above, the Birmingham and Warwick canal company pay £1. 3s. 4d., in respect of 1r. 3p. of land taken by them. Out of this income distributions are made to poor parishioners, in sums varying from 5s. to 2s. 6d., to the amount of about £17. In 1827, there remained a balance in the trustee's hands of £59. 2s. 3d., to meet repairs, or casual calls for charity.

Andrew Palmer, by will, 1673, gave Richard Grimshaw, and three others, £100. to buy land, to be settled upon them and their heirs, to the end that the rents and profits thereof might be disposed of by them, as follows:—Two fifth parts thereof towards the maintenance of a preaching minister, in the chapel of Knowle; two fifth parts to the relief of the poor; and the other fifth part towards the repairs of the said chapel. Featherstone's field, at a court of the manor, 30th of Charles II., was made subject to a rent charge of £5.; which, after deducting £1. for land tax, is distributed as above directed.

Leonard Freckleton, on the 25th of April, 34th of Elizabeth, surrendered, in the manor of Knowle, into the hands of Gregory Radford, and Leonard Radford, his son, and their heirs, a messuage and lands, called the Browns, in Knowle, that they should, yearly, pay thereout the sum of 20s., viz.: 6s. 8d. to Balsall, 6s. 8d. to Knowle, and 6s. 8d. to Berkeswell; to be paid on the 20th day of March. Joseph Boulbee, Esq., the owner, (1826,) pays the above rent charges.

John Symons surrendered, June 29th, 7th of James I., to Oliver Weigham and Richard Adye, and their heirs, a cottage and lands, in Knowle, to the use of the said John Symons, and Joice, his wife, and the right heirs of the said Joice, upon condition that they pay out of the said premises, 20s., yearly, on Wednesday next before the feast of Easter, to be expended, yearly, to the poor, by the chapelwardens and overseers of Knowle. This land forms part of the Waterfield estate. Sixteen shillings is received as the amount, 4s. being deducted for land tax.

Frances Fisher, from whose gift 4s. 6d. was formerly paid, but now only 3s. is received, which is added with others to the Easter distribution.

Henry Marsh. (See Hampton in Arden.) The sum of 10s., payable to the poor of Knowle, is added to the Christmas distribution.

Francis Bent.—The sum of 3s. 4d., received by the churchwardens, for this charity, is paid (1826) by Mrs. Reddall, the owner of several houses in Knowle, and added to the Christmas distribution.

House at Rising Brook.—The sum of 22s. has continued to be paid from this house since 1685. It is included in the Christmas distribution.

Edward Tallis, by will, 1794, gave to William Dester, and the minister and chapelwardens of Knowle, the sum of £50., to be placed out at interest, which should be laid out in buying of sixpenny loaves, to be distributed to poor housekeepers of Knowle, on the feast of St. Thomas the apostle. The sum of £95. 9s. 3d. Three per cent. consolidated annuities was purchased with the above sum. Out of the annual dividends,—£2. 17s. 2d.,—£2. 10s. is laid out in the purchase of sixpenny and threepenny loaves, which are distributed in Knowle chapel, on the first Sunday of the New Year, after morning service. The balances are distributed occasionally in the same manner.

Thomas Treherne, by will, 1799, bequeathed to the minister and chapelwardens of Knowle, the sum of £25., to be placed out at interest, to be given, in bread, on New Year's Day, when Sunday, or on the Sunday before New Year's Day, to poor housekeepers of Knowle. £42. 11s. Three per cent. consols was purchased with the above sum. Out of the dividends,—£1. 5s. 6d.,—£1. 5s. is applied in the purchase of sixpenny and threepenny loaves, which are given, with Tallis's, as above stated.

Richard Grimshaw, as presented at a court held at Knowle, 22nd October, 2nd year of William and Mary, died, possessed of a certain cottage, with a garden and orchard thereto; which estate, after the death of William Betts, was assigned for the use of Knowle, for ever. There are five cottages in Golden End, in Knowle, supposed to be

on the property given by Grimshaw: these cottages are occupied, rent free, by poor persons placed in them by the parish officers.

Thomas Saunders, by a court roll, 20th of Charles I., charged the Nether Close with a charge of 4s., to the poor of Knowle. Of this nothing is known.

NUTHURST HAMLET.—*John Collett*, by deed, 9th October, 10th of Elizabeth, gave, to trustees, a close, in Nuthall, in trust, to deliver one moiety of the rents to the churchwardens of Lapworth, and one moiety to those of Nuthurst, to distribute to the poor of those places, on Good Friday, or in aid of the highways. The sum of 18s. is received, which is carried to the poor rate.

Town Close.—This piece of land contains about 1½ acres, now in the occupation of Wm. Ingram, at the rent of £3. 10s. per annum, which is applied in aid of the poor rates.

Poor's Land and House.—These premises are let to Samuel Gazey, at the yearly rent of £3., which is also carried to the overseers' account.

Isaac Morteboys, by will, 1701, gave £15. for the poor of this hamlet. This money is now (1826) in the hands of Mr. William Ingram, who distributes 15s., as interest, to poor people, on St. Thomas's day, in portions of 1s. 6d. each.

HAMPTON-IN-ARDEN.

Dickens Richard, surgeon
Hensman Mr. T., The Laurels
Mills Sarah, Infant school
Morris Rev. Joseph Ashley,
M. A., vicarage
Reeves George, blacksmith
and wheelwright
Smith James, miller
Smith Joseph, schoolmaster
Tweedle Geo., station master
Willday Harriet school

Butchers.

Jennings George
Lancaster James, & beerhs
Oreton William

Farmers.

Barford Ed., Moldens farm
Brettell Edward

Glover Edward
Hinks Hy., Lugtrout lane
Jennings George
Lancaster James
Lancaster Joseph
Lee J., Hampton lane farm
Lowe E., & coal merchant
Oreton William
Osborne James
Proctor Sarah, Diddington
Smout Joseph, Kinwalsey
Tandy Mary
Wagstaff William
Whitehouse Jph., Hall frm
Whitehouse T., Walford hall
Whitehouse W., Diddington f
Willday Thomas

Inns and Taverns.

Engine Inn, Wm. Wagstaff

Ring of Bells, John Gilbert,
and builder
White Lion, Geo. Jennings

Shoe Makers.

Baker John, Hampton lane
Butler Benjamin
Draper Edward
Foster Richard
Whorral William

Shopkeepers.

Ball Samuel
Barker William, Kinwalsey
Lancaster Joseph
Oreton William

Tailors.

Dixon Joseph
Gilbert William

BALSALL TEMPLE.

Marked 1, live at Fen End; 2, Balsall street; 3, Balsall Common; 4, Mear End; 5, Bedlam, or Chadwick End; the rest at Balsall Temple, or where specified.

5 Allin Mr. Edward
3 Blick Mr. William
Boulton John Moore, Esq.,
Springfield Hall
2 Brunskill Mr. Rchd. A.
2 Cheslin Thos., bricklayer
Couchman Charles, Esq.
3 Davies John, chain maker
1 Evatts Mr. Wm., Hallfield
cottage
1 Kemp John, seedsman
5 Lever B., in lnd. rvnue ofer
1 Lewis John, gardener
Osborne George & My. Ann,
schoolmaster and mistress,
the Temple
Palmer Charlotte, nurse at
the Temple
5 Peake Mr. J., Chadwick pl
3 Ploughman J. chf. constbl
5 Robinson Mr. William
Short Rev. Jno., M.A., chap-
lain & master, the Temple

2 Steene Joseph, net maker
2 Truelove Miss My., Walk
house

Turner Mary, matron at the
Temple

3 White John, beerhouse
1 Willington Joseph, gent

Blksmiths. & Agrctrl. Implement Makers.

5 Barlow George
2 Chattaway Joseph
2 Riley Thos. & William

Butchers.

2 Jackson John
3 Smith Wm., & cattle dlr
3 Taylor Joseph

Farmers.

5 Allin Thomas
1 Ansley Thomas
3 Arnold William
2 Benson John, Holly lane

5 Cotterill Mary
1 Court William
4 Edwards Isaac
1 Ellis Jacob
1 Ellis James
2 Findon Joseph
1 Gardner Elizabeth
2 Garner Robert, Holly ln
2 Garner William
Gilbert Jas., Wootton green
Harris Wm., Chadwick hall
5 Heath Thos., & brickmkr
3 Hood Thomas
3 Morton Thomas
1 Muddiman John
3 Palmer W., Balsall grange
5 Phillips Edward
5 Phillips Geo., & cattle dlr
3 Rawlins Joseph
1 Smith William
4 Taylor James
1 Tove Thomas
2 Truelove Benjamin

2 Truelove Henry
5 Wheeler John

Grocers.

3 Clements John, & gardener
and seedsman
4 Edwards Isaac
3 Rawlins Henry, and pro-
vision dealer

Inns and Taverns.

3 George in the Tree, Jph.
Rawlins
2 Saracen's Head, E. Wall

Maltsters.

2 Garner William
5 Roden William
4 Taylor William

Shoe Makers.

3 Ginks John
2 Sumner George

Shopkeepers.

1 Ashbury William
2 Jackson John
5 Masters William

5 Shore Sarah

Timber Merchant.

2 Truelove Benj., & builder

Tailors.

4 Gard Richard
5 Smith Thomas

Wheelwright.

2 Thompson Rchd. Holmes

Carrier.

4 Gard Rd., to Coventry, Fri.

KNOWLE.

Post Office, at Mr. John Cattell's; letters arrive by gig mail, at 5 p.m. and are despatched at 9 p.m.

Boston Martha, school
Cattell John, post master
Cattell John, baker
Checkley Rchd., blacksmith
Chinn Charles, schoolmaster
Dadley Mrs. Mary Ann
Galloway Francis, tailor
Hayes Job, carpenter
Kimbell Edw., relieving ofcr.
for Solihull Union, & re-
gistrar of births & deaths
for Knowle district
Thompson Mr. Robert
Wakefield John, cooper
Wilson Robert Emilius, Esq.,
Knowle Hall

Builders.

Glover Thomas
Jarvis Joseph

Butchers.

Allday William
Middleton Edward
Thompson John

Chemist & Druggist.

Kimbell Henry

Coal Merchants.

Harris G., Knowle hall wrf

Wheeler Joseph, and lime,
Hearnfield

Farmers.

Adams William
Chinn Richard
Cotterrell Henry
Cotterrell Jas., Rotten row
Fullard Samuel, and miller,
Darley mill
Hinks John, Hearn field
Hurst Godfrey, Langdon hall
Kimbell Charles
Marshall John Scott
Moore Edwin, Bakers lane
Moore John Chadburne,
Knowle hall farm
Satchwell Thos., Hearn field
Smith William
Wilcox William, Bakers ln
Wheeler H., Hearn field

Grocers.

Boston Sophia
Bower Enoch, & draper
Glover Mary Ann
Kimbell John James
Wilcox William

Inns and Taverns.

Bull's Head, Mary Palmer

Greswolde Arms, John Scott
Marshall
King's Arms, H. Wheeler,
Hearn field
Red Lion, Henry Cotterrell
Swan Inn, Ann Sowley
Wilson's Arms, Rhd. Chinn

Maltsters.

Adams Wm., & brickmaker
Cotterrell Henry

Saddlers.

Clarke Joseph
Herbert Edmund
Parsons Richard

Shoe Makers.

Adams Frances
Phillips George

Surgeons.

Kimbell John
Kimbell J.H., Manor house

Watch & Clock Mks.

Edwards Benjamin
Haines Nathan

Wheelwrights.

Ensor William
Mosely Joseph

NUTHURST.**Farmers.**

Arculus William
Ball Joseph, & cattle dealer
Eborall Edward

Harrison Sl., Lapworth hs
Jackson T., Nuthurst house
Jeffcoat John, Hobliss
Packer Gregory
Rainbow Robert

MERIDEN, anciently called ALSPATH, a parish and considerable pleasant village situate on the Coventry and Birmingham road, $5\frac{1}{4}$ mile W.N.W. from the former, and 12 miles E.S.E. from the latter; was part of the possessions of the Countess Godiva; and contains 2,612a. 1r. 21p. of land, and, in 1841, 191 houses; and 1,071 inhabitants; in 1801, 821; 1821, 927; 1831, 892; rateable value, £4,726. 16s. 9d. In the 12th of Edward II., John de Segrave, who had considerable property here, obtained a charter for a market and fair here; both have long since fallen into disuse. The Hall is a hand-

some mansion, $\frac{1}{4}$ mile W. from the Church, the seat of Edmund Robert Danel, Esq.; and the property of the Digby family. Darlaston Hall, an ancient neat mansion, a little to the east of which is a belfrey, containing sixteen bells, which forms one of the most beautiful set of chimes in the kingdom; was formerly the seat and property of Sir Clement Fisher, now that of Charles Blakesley, Esq. Ryleye House, a good residence, beautifully situated on an eminence, about 200 yards north from the Church, is the property of James Tittermaster, Esq., M.D., and the seat of Colonel Whitecote. A little east from the Church, is an ancient farm house, built 1609, originally moated round; a great portion still remains; was once the seat of one of the Earls Derby. The Giants Den, $\frac{3}{4}$ mile S.W., a small farm house, built upon a mound, moated round; many ancient relics have been found here, and it is said, was formerly the residence of a giant. Walsh Hall, a very ancient farm house, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile N. Alspath Hall, an ancient house, 1 mile E., has originally been large, and an extensive moat round, a great portion of which still remains. Holly-berry end, 2 miles N.E., contains three farm houses, two of which are ancient; Holly-berry House, which is the property of its occupant, Mr. H. B. Bellisson; and Marlbrook Hall, which is moated round, except on the north side, which has been filled up. Lodge green, $\frac{3}{4}$ mile N., on which is an extensive brick and tile works, and several scattered houses. Meriden Green contains several houses 1 mile W. Eave's Green, a few cottages, $\frac{3}{4}$ mile N.E. The Earl of Aylesford is lord of the manor, and principal owner of the soil. Mr. H. B. Bellisson, C. W. Digby, Esq., Benj. Wilks, — Greswolde, Esq., the Corporation of Coventry; Wm. King, J. Boulton, Esq., J. Little, Esq., John Lant, and others have also estates here. The Church, dedicated to St. Lawrence, is an ancient edifice, containing nave, chancel, side aisles, and tower, in which are four bells; it also contains two ancient monuments, one to the memory of John Wyard, who founded a chantry here, in the reign Henry IV.; the other is supposed by Dugdale, to have been erected to the memory of one of the Walsh's, anciently lord of this manor. In 1827, the Church received an addition of 225 sittings, of which 182 are free; the Incorporated Society for building and enlarging churches and chapels, having contributed £150., towards the expense. The living is a discharged vicarage, value in K. B. £5. 12s., now £263; patron, Earl Aylesford; incumbent Hon. and Rev. Charles Finch, M.A., for whom the Rev. Philip Scholfield, M.A., officiates. The vicarage is a neat residence near the Church. At the National school, is a useful agricultural library, containing upwards of 300 volumes; it is supported by the clergy, farmers, and respectable tradesmen of the surrounding neighbourhood; Mr. John Kimpton, librarian.

Forrest Hall, about $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles W. by N., adjoining which is a commodious archery ground; a ball-room has recently been erected; the Society is called the Woodmen of Arden, who hold their meetings in June, July, and August; the first gold obtained by a subscriber in the grand archery week, which is always in the latter month, is rewarded with a gold medal and a guinea; a silver medal is also contested for; a silver arrow is shot for on the Wednesday, and a bugle horn on Friday; distance from 180 to 240 yards. After dinner on the Wednesday and Friday, the ladies and visiting gentlemen shoot for different prizes, at 60 yards; and, in the evening, there is a ball. The Earl of Aylesford, warden; Rev. Thomas Coker Adams, secretary; and Mr. Robert Thompson, superintendent.

Union Workhouse, at the N.W. end of the village, comprises 18 parishes, viz., Allesley, Berkeswell, Bickenhill, Coleshill, Corley, Coundon, Fillongley, Hampton-in-Arden, Kinwalsey, Lea Marston, Mastoke, Meriden, Packington Great, Packington Little, Sheldon, Shustoke, Whitacre Nether, and Whitacre Over. The house will accommodate 130, average 85; Geo. and Mrs. Frances Bywater, master and matron; Charles Palmer, clerk and superintendent registrar; Francis Bint, registrar of births, deaths, and marriages, for Meriden dist.; Wm. Jacobs, registrar of births, deaths, and marriages, for Coleshill dist., and relieving officer for the Union; Thomas Stonor Simkiss, auditor; Rev. J. W. Knight, chaplain; and the Earl of Aylesford, chairman.

CHARITIES.—*Girls' School.* *Kenelm Digby*, Esq., by will, 1811, gave to Charles Mills, Esq., and Wriothlesley Digby, Esq., two shares in the Coventry Canal Navigation, in trust, to apply the dividends in the support of a charity school for female children, under the patronage of his sister, Jane Mills, with power to sell the said shares and invest the money in some other way. On the 24th of April, 1813, the Earl of Aylesford demised a croft of land containing 1a. 3r., called the Old Bowling Green, to the trustees for the purposes of the school, at a rent of 1s. for 30 years, with a covenant to renew the lease for the further period of 21 years, at the like rent. Upon these premises, situated about half a mile from Meriden, a school was built in 1813; the school-house adjoins, in which the mistress resides; about half the ground is planted, and the rest is a garden, of which the mistress has the benefit; the yearly dividends of the two canal shares was £80. in 1813; but in 1833, they were only £64. The schoolmistress receives a salary of 15s. a week, which includes an assistant, to whom gratuities are occasionally given. Coals are supplied for the school, at a cost of about £3. 3s. per annum. 24 girls are taught and clothed at an expense of between £30. and £40., which includes the clothes usually given upon their quitting school; in consequence of the depreciation in the value of canal shares, the children are not now clothed; pay scholars are also allowed. The expenditure is greater now than the income. Mrs. Mills has made up the deficiency.

Boys' School.—Wriothlesley Digby, Esq., by will, bequeathed four out of the five canal shares in the Coventry Canal Navigation, which were given him by his brother Kenelm Digby, deceased, to his brother Noel Digby, to dispose of in charity, especially in the parish of Meriden. By declaration of trust, the said Noel Digby settled two of the canal shares, numbered 104 and 105, into the names of William Somerville and others, as trustees, and their heirs to stand possessed of the said two shares, upon trust, to pay yearly out of the dividends, to the master of the National school, for the education of boys, established in Meriden, by half-yearly payments, in augmentation of the stipend of the master, and such other sums of money as the trustees should think fit, towards improving the school premises, or providing books, &c.; and any residue to be applied in apprenticing poor boys of the parish. An annual income of £64. is at present (1833) received from the two shares. The school-room was built by Wriothlesley Digby, about the year 1823, on land belonging to Lord Aylesford, for which the trustees pay 20s. a year. The master resides in a house belonging to Lord Aylesford, but fitted up by Lord Digby. The master receives £20. a year, by quarterly payments. Twelve boys are clothed and twelve others have hats and shoes given them at an annual cost of £24. 10s. 6d.; the income being considerably diminished by the depreciation of the above shares, that the clothing is discontinued for the present; books and school requisites are found for them. Boys are occasionally put out apprentice. The average number of boys is about 60, and the school is in union with the National Society. New Schools were built a few years ago, at the east end of the village, at a cost of £522. 3s. 1d. raised by subscription, and forms a neat building, with a house for the master and mistress, in the centre. John and Mrs. Nancy Kimpton, master and mistress, with salaries of £40. and £25. per annum.

Fuel and Clothing.—The two remaining shares in the Coventry Canal Navigation, left by Wriothlesley Digby, as before noticed, were, by indenture, 1831, after the death of the above named Rev. Noel Digby, were conveyed, by Mrs. Jane Mills and Kenelm Somerville, his residuary legatees to the Rev. W. Somerville, curate of Meriden, and three others, in trust, to apply the income thereof, yearly, in the purchase of fuel and clothing, comprising not only apparel, but also bed linen, blankets, and coverlids, &c. The trustees were also empowered to accumulate, out of the income of the said shares a sum not exceeding £25. yearly, and not exceeding £250. in the whole, the interest of which should be applied in like manner with the trust fund. The distribution of this charity commenced at Christmas, 1831. The dividends are (1834) £32. At the second distribution, Mrs. Mills added £20.

Thomas Avery, in 1688, left 5s. for bread to the poor. *Thomas Lapworth*, in 1691, left 10s. for bread to the poor, besides seven other small bequests being made for the poor, of which the original donations, amounting in the whole to £192., which sum was, by indenture 1749, invested by the Hon. Wriothlesley Digby and others, the trustees, in the purchase of a close of pasture ground, called the Right Lands, containing by estimation eight acres in Keresley. The gifts of Richard and Joseph Simmons, Mrs. Dyall, Mr. and Mrs. Featherstone, with £44. in the town stock, and £15. advanced by Mr. Jones, the vicar, to be re-paid from the rent, made up the above sum. The close is let on lease for £14. per annum, and the proceeds distributed according to the intentions of the several donors, amounting to £8. 17s. The remainder of the rent, with the

sum of £6. 10s. as interest of the sum of £163., being the proceeds of 16 oak and 5 ash trees, sold from the close and laid out on mortgage, is given away on St. Thomas's day, in sums varying from 3s. to 6s. each.

Henry Burnett, by will, 1781, gave to *Wriothlesley Digby*, Esq., and three others, £500. in trust, to invest the same, and from the interest to pay 10s. 6d. a year for a sermon, to be preached in Meriden church, on Easter Monday, and the sum of 2s. for bread, to be distributed to the poor of Meriden, by the churchwardens and overseers, and to apply the residue of the interest for putting boys to school belonging to or residing in the parish, and for finding them books, pens, and other necessary things. By indenture, 1828, *Rev. Noel Digby* conveyed to the *Rev. William Somerville* and three others, a parcel of land called Leightons, in Keresley, in the county of the city of Coventry, then in four closes, containing about 16 acres, upon trust, after keeping down the interest of a sum of £663., secured by mortgage of the said premises, so long as the same should remain due, to apply the rents and profits to the poor, &c. The property contains about 16½ acres, with a hovel, let to *Robert Oughton*, as yearly tenant, at £30. per annum. Out of the rent, £20. is paid annually as interest at 4 per cent, on *Barnett's* £500. and £6. 10s. as interest of £163. to the trustees of the Right Lands charity; being the original sum secured by mortgage on this property, all further income arising from it must be considered the gift of the *Rev. Noel Digby*. The sum of £5. 4s. is given away in twopenny loaves weekly. £20. is paid to a schoolmaster, and 10s. 6d. for a sermon.

Church Lands.—This parish is entitled to two thirds of the rent of *Lapworth Osier Grove*. The premises consist of a house, garden, and croft, containing about 2½ acres, and worth at least £5. a year, but let at £2. 5s.; of which 30s., received by this parish, is carried to the church rate account.

Thomas West, in 1616, gave, out of *Lucas's Grove*, £1. 10s. yearly, on St. Thomas's day.

Thomas Ratten gave, out of *Tyburn croft*, 10s. yearly, on St. Thomas's day.

Mr. Thomas Holbeche gave, out of *Thompson's house*, 8s. yearly, on Holy Thursday.

Thomas Brown, by indenture, 1725, granted an annuity of 10s. payable out of *Barley grove*, to the *Rev. Samuel Jones* and others, in consideration of £10. paid him by *Mrs. Susanna West*, his late sister in law; 5s. of the said annuity to be paid to five poor women, of this parish, at the parish church, on St. Thomas's day; and 5s. to be laid out in repairing her tomb, and those of *Thomas* and *Henry West*, standing together in Meriden church.

Abraham and Susanna Winspear gave a rent charge of 20s. out of *Douse field* and *Lodge orchard*, 12s. to be laid out in bread, and 8s. for a sermon; payable the Thursday before Michaelmas.

John Reynolds, in 1756, left £10. the interest to be paid to ten poor persons.

Humphrey Hawksford, in 1778, left £20., the interest to be given in bread to the poor. In the year 1788, there was a sum of £60. in the hands of the then vicar, for which he paid £2. 8s., interest. This sum was laid out towards building the new boys' school, erected by *Mr. Digby*.

Mary Adcock, in 1770, gave a rent charge of 8s. a year, then vested in the vicar and churchwardens. Nothing is now known of this payment.

Post Office, at *Mr. Henry Whittem's*; letters arrive by gig mail, from *Coventry*, at 6.30 a.m., and are despatched at 8.30 p.m.

Marked 1 reside at *Holly-berry End*; 2, *Meriden Green*; and the rest at *Meriden*, or where specified.

Allcock Mrs. M. Hibury vil
Allen John, police constable
2 *Anderton I.*, parish clerk
1 *Beaufoy Wm.*, cattle dlr
Betteridge Thomas, saddler
and ironmonger
Bickmore Wm. Edw., gent
Birch Thomas, basket mkr
Blakesley Charles, Esq.,
Darlaston Hall
Bunney Miss Sarah
Burbidge Mr. William,
Spring Cottage
Clarke Edward, surgeon
Danell Edmund Rt., Esq.,
commissioner bankruptcy
court, *Birmingham*, *The*
Hall

Dicken Mr. Charles Wor-
wood, *Holly Lodge*
Field Captain Charles
2 *Foster Geo.*, excise offer
2 *Harper Wm.*, beerhouse
Hunt Thomas, brick, tile,
& sough pipe mfr. *Lodge gn*
Lee James, cooper
Marshall Mr. Robt., *High-*
field Cottage
Newton John, farm steward
to the *Earl of Aylesford*,
The Heath
Parker Jph., corn miller
Powell Isaac John, baker
Proctor Wm., vet. surgeon
Scholfield Rev. Philip, M.A.,
curate, *Vicarage*

2 *Taylor Rt.*, wheelwright
Thompson Robert, manufr.
of every description of
archery articles, *Forrest hl*
Tittermaster James, M.D.,
Church Cottage
Walker John Vander, pro-
fessor of music
Whichcote Colonel ———
Ryleye House
Wilks Wm., stone mason
and bricklayer

Inns and Taverns.

Bull's Head Inn, *A. C. Cave*
Nag's Head, *Wm. Taylor*
Queen's Head, *W. Bonaker*
2 *Swan*, *Mary Maria Bint*

Academies.

Free, John and Mrs.
Nancy Kimpton
Hill Capt. R. boarding
2 Smart Ann

Blacksmiths.

2 Hall William
Thompson John H.

Butchers.

Beanfooy Samuel
2 Harper Joshua

Carpenters.

Jacox Richard
2 Taylor John

Farmers.

Bellisson Henry Bar-
nett, Holly-berry hs
Boddington John
Bonaker William
2 Dodwell Jane
Keene Jno., Lodge gn
1 King William
Osborn Thomas, Als-
path Hall
Pearson J. Patrick hs
Powell G. Giant's den
Sabin J., Walsh Hall
Shaw John, Berry fids
Shaw Samuel
Wakelin Samuel,
Church farm
Wedge Charles, Horn
Wood farm

Whittem Henry
1 Wilkinson William,
Marlbrook Hall

Grocers.

Mkd. are Drapers also.*

*Burbidge Rebecca
Hollins Thomas
Howe William
2 Ward Mary
*Whittem Henry

Maltsters.

Bint Fras. & registrar
of births & deaths,
and agent to the
Birmingham Fire
Office

Lewis William, and
corn merchant
Taylor William

Shoemakers.

Adams Edward
2 Anderton Joseph
Armes Richard
2 Cateley Charles
Hubbard Edward
Keatley Thomas
2 Thompson Samuel

Tailors.

2 Nightingale Richd
2 Phillips Thomas
Russell William
Sharp John

PACKINGTON, GREAT, a parish and scattered village, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. E. by S. from Coleshill, containing 2,257 acres of land; and, in 1841, 60 houses, and 340 inhabitants; 1801, 315; 1821, 351; 1831, 334; rateable value, £2,633. Was held by Turchil de Warwick at the Conquest, from whom, or from his son, it passed to Geoffrey de Clinton, whose son gave it to the monastery at Kenilworth; and, at the dissolution of the abbey, it was granted to John Fisher, Esq., who built the family mansion. His son, Sir Clement, formed the park; and his son, Robert, raised a large pool to the east of the house, and erected a lodge in the park. In the early part of the 18th century, the manor came to the Right Hon. Heneage Finch, by marriage with a daughter of the last Sir Clement Fisher, who erected the present *Packington Hall*, from its foundation. By various improvements, made by the late Earl of Aylesford, and his father, it is now a commodious and handsome mansion, surrounded by an extensive park, well stocked with deer, which possesses a natural inequality favourable to picturesque effect, well wooded, and adorned with water; and the late Earl, who possessed highly-cultivated taste, joined to great activity of mind, studiously imparted to them an air of wildness, calculated to show off those advantages to the best effect. The Hall contains a fine Library and some choice paintings; it is the seat and property of the Right Hon. Heneage Finch, Earl of Aylesford, who is also lord of the manor and principal owner. Under a large tree in the park is a monument, bearing the following inscription:—"On Thursday, September 3rd, 1789, William Cawssey, of London, farrier, was, on this spot, struck dead by lightning. To commemorate this awful event, as well as to warn others from exposing themselves to the same danger, by taking shelter, in a thunder storm, under trees, this monument is erected." The Church, dedicated to St. James, situated in the park, is a neat brick edifice, built 1790, at the sole expense of the Earl of Aylesford, and ornamented by an altar piece, painted in fresco, by Rigaud. It contains monuments to the memory of John Fisher, Esq., who died 1570, and Sir Clement Fisher, and his wife. The living, a discharged vicarage, valued in the King's Books at £7. 10s. 2½d., now £66.; in the patronage of the Earl of Aylesford, and incumbency of the Hon. and Rev. Charles Finch, M. A.

Church Lands.—The rents of certain premises, amounting to £11. 19s. per annum, are received by the churchwardens, and carried to account of the church rate. At a vestry, held January, 1787, it having been found that the steeple and church were in bad condition, it was ordered that the vicar and churchwardens should mortgage all the church estates, for the purpose of raising £200. or more, towards building the said church, and that all the church money then in hand, amounting to £198. should be applied to the said purpose. The church was rebuilt by Lord Aylesford, the parish contributing £400. The £200. was borrowed on bond, of which £100. has been paid off.

Poor's Money.—A sum of £225. is in the hands of the Earl of Aylesford, producing £9. a year interest. This money is composed of several ancient gifts from the Fisher

family, and others, and increased by the Earl of Aylesford. The interest, with the sacrament money, amounting, in all, to about £25., is laid out annually in the purchase of linen and blankets, and distributed to about 50 poor persons, parishioners.

William Wotton gave £5. to the poor of this parish, the interest to be distributed the first Sunday in the months of November, December, January, February, and March.

William Burbidge, who died in 1803, left £10. to be added to Wotton's charity, and the interest to be given away in bread annually. He also left £10. to be given to the poor of this parish, at his death, which was distributed accordingly. This £10., and £5. as Wotton's gift, are in the hands of Mr. William Burbidge, churchwarden, who pays 15s. interest for them; and bread to the amount of 2s. 6d. is distributed on six several Sundays in the year, by the churchwardens, to poor persons attending at church.

Directory.—Earl of Aylesford, *The Hall*; John Cookson, shoemaker; Abm. Jones, blacksmith; Wm. Poole, gardener; Jas. Taaffe, house steward; John Windebank, game keeper. *The Farmers* are Jph. Dodwell, Thos. Jackson, Jph. Keatley, *Ash Farm*; Edwd. Mayow, *Warren Farm*; Thos. Oldams, *Mill Farm*; Jph. Shuttleworth, John Shuttleworth, and Wm. Smart, and vict., Up and Down Port.

PACKINGTON, LITTLE, a small parish and scattered village, 3½ miles S. S. E. from Coleshill, contains 996 acres of land, and, in 1841, 29 houses, and 151 inhabitants; 1801, 140; 1821, 150; 1831, 150; rateable value, £1,352. This is supposed to have been a part of Earl Mellent's possessions, but it is not mentioned in Domesday. A moiety of the manor, called Packington Pigot, after passing through the hands of several members of the noble family of Grey, came to the Crown, on the attainder of the Duke of Suffolk; and, being granted by Elizabeth, to Edward, Earl of Lincoln, was sold to Sampson Baker, and descended to his son John, of the Charter House, near Coventry. Within this lordship was a hermitage, which, together with the Church, was given to the monks of Worcester, by Gilbert Picot; and, at the dissolution, the lands were granted to the dean and chapter. The principal owners are now the Dean and chapter of Worcester, corporation of Coventry, Earl Digby, Earl of Aylesford; and Earl Stanford is lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. Bartholomew, is a neat stone edifice, consisting of nave and chancel, with a square wooden tower. The living, a rectory, valued in the King's Books at £3., now £212.; in the patronage of Earl of Aylesford, and incumbency of the Hon. and Rev. Charles Finch, M. A. The Rectory is a large neat residence near the church.

CHARITIES.—*George Shakespear*, by will, 1719, gave to the churchwardens and overseers of the poor of Little Packington, £10., to be laid out in land, or secured, in order to lay out 10s. in bread, yearly, for the poor, on St. Thomas's day. Now paid by Lord Aylesford, from land purchased of the Shakespear family.

The Rev. *James Jacques*, by will, 1788, directed his executors to pay into the hands of the rector of Little Packington, and the vicars of Coleshill and Meriden for the time being, the sum of £150., upon trust, that they and their successors, &c., should place the same out at interest, and pay, or cause to be paid, as the interest, the sum of £5. per annum, into the hands of the rector, churchwardens, and overseers of Little Packington: 50s. thereof to be paid to a schoolmistress, to teach ten poor children to read, and £3. 10s., the remainder, to be laid out in providing comfortable clothing for the poor: and he also bequeathed to John Smart, and two others, £25., upon trust, that the same should be invested in some permanent security, to be yearly laid out in bread, to the poor, one half on the first Sunday in February, and the other upon Good Friday. The sum of £150. bequeathed by the above will, was laid out in the purchase of £250. Three per cent. consols. In 1832, owing to a long lapse, the sum of £120. was received from the dividends, as due: after paying £11. 19s. 6d. for the expense of obtaining them, and £2. 3s. for a power of attorney, the residue was invested in the same stock, and added to the original sum, making £376. 9s. 1d., standing in the names of the trustees, the Rev. William Digby and the Rev. Charles Finch. The annual dividends, £11. 5s. 10d., are applied according to the intention of the donor. In respect of the £25., neither principal nor interest was paid for about 20 years, when, on the settling of an account, the parish agreed to allow £15. as interest, making a total sum of £140., for which the overseers agreed to pay interest, at five per cent. per annum, to the trustees, out of the poor rates, to be expended in bread, and given to the poor, as directed by the will.

Directory.—John Bullous, shoemaker; Hon. and Rev. Charles Finch, M.A., rector; Thos. Hill, blacksmith; Thos. Sutton, tailor; and John Bond, John Dutton, William Nicholds, Rd. Smart, Wm. Spencer, Chas. Todd, and Ephraim Todd, farmers.

SOLIHULL, an extensive parish and small market town, pleasantly situated on the road from Warwick to Birmingham, 13 miles N.W. from Warwick, 7 S.E. from Birmingham, 12 W. by N. from Coventry, and 105 N.W. from London. The town consists of one long street, with another branching off the high road to the market place; the houses in general are modern and well built, and many of them large and handsome. The inhabitants are well supplied with water from springs; the air is salubrious, and the surrounding scenery of a pleasing character. The Warwick and Birmingham and the Stratford-on-Avon canals pass through the parish: this was, at the Conquest, known by the name of Ulverlei, or Wolverley, at which time it had a church. The manor was granted by William the Conqueror to Cristina, and afterwards passed to Ralph de Limesie; by an heiress, it came to Hugh de Odingsells, in the time of King John, and thence to his son William, in the reign of Henry III., who procured the grant of a market and fair, but they were apparently soon discontinued, as Hotham, Bishop of Ely, to whom the lordship had devolved, obtained another charter, in the 13th of Edward II. The parish contains 11,296 acres of land; and, in 1841, 649 inhabited houses, 23 uninhabited, and two building, and 3,401 inhabitants, of whom 1,737 were males, and 1,664 females; 1801, 2,473; 1831, 2,817; rateable value, £12,546. The principal land owners are, Col. Robert Short, Mr. Henry Harvey, Mr. George Homer, Mr. Charles Curtis, Lady Byron, Mr. John Smallwood; the former is lord of the manor; many others have small estates here. The Church, dedicated to St. Alphege, is a large cruciform structure, partly in the later and partly in the early styles of English architecture, the tracery mouldings and corbels in the interior are extremely elegant; there are also some fine specimens of tabernacle and screen work: it consists of nave, chancel, side aisles, and gallery, with embattled tower, surmounted by an octagonal spire, and contains a peal of eight good bells; the vestry was formerly a chapel, dedicated to St. Thomas à Becket. The living, a rectory, valued in the King's Books, at £24. 18s. 4d., now £1,462.; Rev. Archer Clive, patron, and Rev. Patrick Murray Smythe, M. A., incumbent. Tithes commuted, 1846, at £1,500. The rectory, situated near the church, is a handsome residence. The Catholic Chapel is a neat brick edifice, erected 1836, Rev. Francis Lycett, priest. The Independents have a neat Chapel here. The market, which was on Wednesday, has long been obsolete; and fairs are held April 29th, for cattle and horses; on the Friday after September 9th, and for hiring servants; and October 12th, for cheese and cattle. The Court leet, at which a constable is appointed, is held occasionally in the Town Hall, a neat brick building, in which assemblies and other public meetings are held; the magistrates also hold petty sessions here, on the first Saturday in every month; Col. Robert Short and Joseph Moore Boulton, Esq., are the presiding magistrates. The County Court comprises the following places, viz:—Solihull, Packington Great and Little, Tanworth, Packwood, Elmdon, Baddesley Clinton, Bickenhill, Hampton-in-Arden, and Lapworth; Frederick Trotter Dinwale, Esq., judge; J. B. Hanbury, clerk; George Joseph Harding, assistant clerk; Robert Short, bailiff; and John Wilks, broker.

Malvern Hall, $\frac{1}{4}$ mile west, is a large handsome mansion, surrounded with an extensive park, and is the seat and property of Henry Greswolde Wigley, Esq.

Oulton Hall, a neat brick mansion, 6 miles south from Birmingham, the residence of Miss A. Watts, and property of Mr. Alston.

Hillfield Hall, an ancient farm house, 1 mile south, occupied by Mrs. Ann Sprigg.

The *Union Workhouse* will accommodate 150, average 96, and comprises 12 parishes viz: Baddesley Clinton, Balsall Temple, Barston, Elmdon, Knowle, Lapworth, Nuthurst, Packwood, Solihull, Tanworth, and Yardley; Mr. Rbt. and Eliz. Hodder, master and matron; Frances Hodder, schoolmistress; Edward Kimbell, relieving officer, and regis-

trar of births and deaths for Knowle district; Thomas Harbourne, registrar of births and deaths for Solihull dist.; Henry Preston Goodwin, registrar of marriages: there are 20 guardians and five ex-officios; George Joseph Harding, clerk; Rev. P. M. Smythe, chairman; and Thomas Lowe, surgeon.

Shirley Street, a scattered hamlet, 2 m. N.E., on the ancient Roman road. The district Church, dedicated to St. James, is a neat edifice, in the early English style of architecture, consisting of nave, chancel, gallery, and square tower. The living, a perpetual curacy, rated at £120., Rector of Solihull, patron, and Rev. Nash Stephenson, M. A., incumbent. A neat National school, for boys and girls, with a house for the master, erected by subscription, and a grant from the National Society, will accommodate 150, average 130; Abraham Knowles, master, and Mary Ann Ardiker, mistress. The Baptists have a Chapel here, erected 1845.

CHARITIES.—By an inquisition taken at Solihull, 5th of September, James I., under a commission of charitable uses, the jurors found numerous estates and rent-charges in the hands of feoffees, for charitable uses; these estates were, at various times, conveyed to new trustees, of which the last was 29th May, 1813. On 9th November, 1825, the commissioners, under the act for inclosing lands in Solihull, in consideration of £406. 7s. conveyed to the feoffees certain lands; and, under the inclosure, various exchanges and allotments were made, giving to the feoffees a further sum of £436. 12s. 1d., which may be considered a clear profit to the charity from these exchanges. The present rental of the property belonging to the charity is £512. 10s. 6d. per annum, besides which there was a sum of £1,237. 3s. 9d. received for timber, from which £406. 7s., as above stated, was expended in the purchase of the land at Load Heath, with other incidental expenses, amounting in the whole to £571. 19s. 3d., leaving a residue of £665. 4s. 6d., which was applied to the purposes of the current account. During the 10 years ending 1825, the sum of £1,704. was expended in repairs, exclusive of £115. paid for the building a cottage at Load Heath, which leaves a net rental of £376. 15s. 6d.; from which £40. is given to the poor, in equal portions, on Good Friday and All Souls day, agreeable to the will of John Collett, 1st of May, 7th of Elizabeth; also, a sum of £5. 14s. as Marstons, a sum of £11. 11s. as Baynton's, and a sum of £2. as Wheatley's, for charitable uses, amounting in the whole to £59. 5s., leaving a sum of £317. 10s. 6d., from which a school is maintained, consisting of a classical and an English department; the children of any parishioner are admitted to either school. The head master, who is always a graduate in one of the universities, resides in the school-house and premises rent-free, and receives a salary of £100. a year; he takes a few private pupils. There are only three boys on the foundation. The English school is conducted by an assistant master, who receives a salary of £65. a year; he is allowed to take pay scholars, if room for them. There are two school-rooms annexed to the master's house; the head master superintends the English school. The parents find books, and the feoffees provide for the repairs of the house and premises. Rev. Geo. Elliott, M.A., head master, and Rd. Sice, English master. From this fund is also defrayed the amount of the churchwardens general account, averaging £53. per annum; £5. to the organist; £2. to the clerk, for ringing the curfew bell; £2. 2s. for looking after the church chest; making, together with the master's salary, £227. 2s., thus leaving an annual surplus of £90. 8. 6d.

Poor Stock.—The sums of £45. and £5., given for a stock, which, as early as 1683, was reduced by losses from loans, to £26., after which no distinct account appears; but for several years, a sum of £18. 4s. 5d. is noticed as belonging to the fund, being out at interest, and the interest distributed to the poor.

Job Marston, by will, 1701, gave the sum of £30., which he directed his executors might lay out in the purchase of some property, to be by them conveyed to Dr. Isham, rector of Solihull, and eleven others, and their heirs, upon trust, to distribute all the rents to the poor of Solihull. By indenture, 15th May, 1707, a piece of land called the New Lunt, near Acock's green, was granted by Robert Powell, to the trustees, for the above sum. This forms part of feoffees estate, and contains 2a. 1r. 7p., now let at the yearly rent of £5. 14s.

Mary Baynton, by will, 1760, bequeathed to Sir Robert Ladbroke, his heirs, and assigns, £100., upon trust, that the said Sir Robert should invest the same in the purchase of property, on trust, that the organist of the parish church should receive the profits of the same. By indenture, 1777, Robert Ladbroke, Esq., for the sum of £162. 15s., of which £100. was the legacy of Mrs. Baynton, then in Mr. Ladbroke's hands, conveyed to the Rev. Richard Sutton Yates, D.D., and thirteen others, a messuage and two closes of land, containing 4 acres, known as the Oat Croft, on trust, to pay out

of the rents £4., yearly, to the organist of the parish church, and dispose of the residue to such charitable purposes as they thought proper. This property is let for £11. 11s. This forms part of the feoffees' estate.

— *Wheatley.* (See Coventry.) The sum of £2., as applicable to this charity, is received by the feoffees, which is given to four poor men of the parish.

Rev. *Henry Greswold*, by will, 1700, ordained that his executors should lay forth the sum of £100. in purchasing lands, to be settled upon the feoffees, on trust; that they should permit the churchwardens of Solihull to receive the rents of such lands, with which they should purchase, yearly, eight shifts and eight blue gowns, the gowns to be marked on the left sleeve with the letters H. G.; to be given, yearly, on the feast of All Saints, to 4 poor boys and 4 poor girls of the parish, aged between five and fourteen years; for the fitting the said boys and girls to school, to learn to read and write; such children to be nominated by the curate and churchwardens: and he willed, that if any residue then remained, it should be laid out in buying shoes and stockings, or other apparel, to be given to the boys and girls with the gowns. Land, called Heatleys, lying in Chatwiche, appears to have been purchased with this legacy. This land consists of three closes, containing 6a. 1r. 21p., let at the annual rent of £12., to which 1a. 3r. 31p. was awarded at the Balsall inclosure act, now let for the annual rent of £1. 4s. In 1821, timber was sold from the estate to the value of £205. 0s. 9d. In 1826, two exchequer bills, of £100., were purchased, and the whole proceeds of the charity amounted to £18. 16s. 1½d., and seven of each sex received the benefit of the charity.

Edward Holbeche, of Solihull, by will, 1640, bequeathed to Thomas Waring and three others, and their heirs, a rent charge of £3., to be issuing from a close called Good Hart Land, in the parish of Tanworth, on trust, to distribute yearly, on the 1st of June, and the last day of November, to the poor and needy of Solihull, which is given in small sums of 6d. and 3d. each.

George Palmer. As early as 1687, the sum of 20s. annually was paid for this dole, and entered as a payment out of a windmill, which is gone. Mrs. Jane Ann Eleanor Wilson and Henry Greswold Lewis, Esq., who succeeded to the property of Benjamin Palmer, Esq., pay the rent charge to the churchwardens, which is given to four poor widows.

Ann Greswold, by will, 1754, gave the churchwardens of Solihull, for the time being, the sum of £50., the interest to be laid out yearly, in bread, to be distributed to the poor every Christmas day. Henry Greswold Lewis, Esq., who holds the money, sends 80 sixpenny loaves, as the interest, every Christmas day, which are given to the poor.

Mrs. Martha Palmer, by will, 1726, desired that her executrix, within twelve months after her decease, would purchase an estate of freehold, of the value of £50., to be made to and in the name of her brother, Benjamin Palmer, &c., on trust, to pay for the schooling of poor girls, to teach them to read, sew, and knit. In 1743, in consideration of £70., a messuage and three acres of land, in Solihull, then in the possession of John Overton, was conveyed to the use of the said Benjamin Palmer, his heirs and assigns; besides which, the further sum of £4. 5s. was expended in the purchase, by the said Benj. Palmer, making £74. 5s., being the same monies received by him of the representatives of the said Martha Palmer; and he and his heirs, should stand seized of them, in trust, for the said charitable uses.

Mrs. Fisher.—In 1756, certain lands were conveyed by Thomas Palmer, to Benjamin Palmer, his heirs and assigns, for £60., left by Mrs. Fisher, on trust, for the teaching of poor girls of this parish. This property, and that of Martha Palmer, being both for the same purpose, have been let together in one lease,—which led to the mistake, when, on the enclosure of the common fields in Knowle, an allotment of 3a. 0r. 19p. was awarded to Martha Palmer's charity, which was for the joint property,—which now produces the annual rent of £15. 11. A schoolmistress is paid £12. a year, for which she teaches 15 poor girls. A surplus remained in the hands of the trustees, (in 1827,) amounting to £95. 13s. 9d.

Thomas Doley, by will, 1704, left certain lands, which, on a survey, in 1800, were found to consist of 1a. 3r. 19p., in Berry field, and 2a. 1r. 10p. in that of Seed furlong, in the parish of Solihull and manor of Knowle; about the year 1816, on the enclosure of the manor of Knowle, there was awarded in lieu thereof, an allotment in Berryfield, of 4a. 1r. 20p. to the trustees of Doley's charity. The land is let to Joseph Capner, at the yearly rent of £8., which is employed in the clothing of poor boys of the parish, with a cloth jacket and trousers and a hat.

Post Office, High street; Mr. Thos. Harbourn, post master. Letters arrive by gig mail, at half-past 4, a. m.; and are despatched at 9, p. m. And at Jph. Cary Richards, Shirley street. Letters arrive at 3,30 a. m.; and are despatched at 9,30 p. m.

Marked 1 live at Shirley street, 2 at Truman's heath, 3 at Solihull lodge, 4 at Olton, 5 at Bentley heath; the rest at Solihull, or where specified.

- Alliband Eliz. straw hat mkr. High st
 1 Anderton Mr. Wm. Heath field House
 5 Baufoy Wm. brick mkr
 Blunt Mr. Jno. Henry, Solihull cottage, Warwick rd
 1 Bowe Mr. Wm
 Crew Jas. inland revenue officer, Warwick road
 Cumber Mr. Robt. High st
 Curtiss Mr. C. nr. Warwick rd
 Earps Soph. stay mkr. High st
 Edwards Mrs. Jane, High st
 Edwards Mr. Jph. High st
 Findon Mr. Jph. High st
 Flanagan Wm. Hy. land surveyor & land agt., New st
 Goodwin H. P. drgst. Wark. r
 Harbourn Th. regtr. of births & dths. for Solihull. dt. High st
 Harris E. ladies' sem. High st
 1 Harrison Mr. John
 Hill Geo. coach mkr. High st
 Homer Geo. gent. High st
 Lycett Rev. Francis, catholic priest, High st
 Lynall Rd. pump mk. High st
 Madeley John, tanner, High st
 Pantlin Mrs. Sarah, New st
 Price W. confctnr Warwick r
 Proctor Th. vet. surg. High st
 3 Roberts Saml. needle mnfr. Priory mills
 Short Rt. bailiff County court
 Short Col. Rt. Load Heath Cot
 Smith John, mason, New st
 Smith Mrs. — High st
 Smythe Rev. Patrick Murray, M. A. Rectory
 Swadkins Mrs. Mary, New st
 Taylor Mrs. Sarah, The Laurels, High st
 1 Terry Mr. Thos.
 Thompson Mrs. L. Warwick r
 Thompson Sol. bricklr. High st
 Thompson Mr. Thos. High st
 Watholey Steph. profsr. of music, Warwick rd
 Watts Miss Amelia, Olton hall
 1 Wells Geo. needle tool mkr
 Wells Rd. watch and clock mkr. Warwick rd
 Wheeler Mr. Wm. New st
 1 White Mr. Joseph
 1 White Wm. road surveyor
 Whitwell Cath. Vale, ladies' seminary, High st
 Wigley Hy. Greswolde, Esq. Malvern Hall
 Wilks John, attorney, New st
 Wilson Rev. Jas. M. A., curate, High st

Academies.

Marked * take Boarders.

- Free Grammar School, Rev. G. Elliott, M. A., head mstr.; Rd. Sice, English master
 Flanagan, Mary, New st
 1 Harding Hannah
 * Kimberly Ann, High st
 * Kimberly Geo. Bradford House, Warwick rd
 1 National School, (St. Jas.) Shirley st., Abm. Knowles, master; Mary A. Ardiker, mistress
 * Whitwell & Harris, (ladies') High st

Attorneys.

- 1 Bloxham John Richard
 Bolton Jas. Th., nr. High st
 Chattock H. & R. S., High st
 Harding Geo. Jph. High st
 Mottram John P. High st

Bakers & Flour Dealers.

- 1 Beesley Geo
 Oakey John, High st
 Price Wm. Warwick r

Blacksmiths.

- Coxon Th. Warwick
 5 Engathorpe Thos
 Green John, New st
 4 Pittaway John
 1 Smith Jph
 1 Steward John

Boot & Shoe Mkr.

- 1 Anderton Isaac
 Earps Wm. High st
 Reaves Ch. New st
 Smallwood A. High st
 Smallwood G. High st
 Stevens Rd. New st
 2 Tustin Emanuel
 Woodcock D. High st
 Woodcock W. New st
 Warner Jph. High st
 Yates Jno. High st

Brewers.

- Hood Th. High st
 Wall Geo. High st

Builders.

- Latham H. nr. High st

- Madeley Geo. Thos., Warwick road
 Skinner Jno. High st

Butchers.

- Barrett Rd. High st
 1 Bott T. and catl. dl
 Ebborall T. Warwk rd
 1 Edwards Wm
 1 Richards Jph. Cary
 Wilson Jph. High st

Coal Merchants.

- Hastings E. Solihull whf
 Shakespear J. Cophth

Coopers.

- Garner Matth. High st
 Gopsill Saml. High st

Corn Factors.

- Guest Jp. Warwick rw
 Oakey John, High st

Corn Millers.

- 3 Kendrick John
 Morton John, Load Heath Mill
 3 Starling J. Solihull Lodge Mill
 4 Vere W. Olton Mill

Farmers.

- Allday J., and cattle dealer, Warwick rd

- 5 Avery J., Widney fm
 Avery S., Copheath
 Avery Wm., Moat Hs
 1 Baldwin Thomas, Blunts Hall
 Barrett J., Widney ln
 1 Booth Mary, Yew Tree farm
 1 Bott Thomas
 4 Bromwich Joseph
 1 Brookes John
 1 Brookes Mary
 Brookes Mchl., Abel's farm, Widney lane
 Brookes J., The Lane
 1 Bullivant John
 Burberry W. Shelley fm
 4 Burman Tertius Thos., Olton Hs
 5 Clark John
 Coleman Geo., Shirley Heath
 5 Cooper William
 2 Cox Joseph
 Doloway Thomas, Colebrooke farm
 Ebborall Thomas, Warwick road
 1 Edwards William
 5 Engathorpe John
 Fairfield Andrew, Garretts Green ln

- Fairfield T., New st
 1 Finch Thomas
 5 Fowler George
 Gibbs Thos., High st
 5 Gibbs William
 Glover E., Olton Grm
 Harbourn Thomas, World's End
 2 Hargrave Frances
 Heritage Joseph, Hill Field farm
 1 Hughes Charles
 1 Hughes Charles
 4 Hughes C., Olton fm
 1 Hunt Thomas
 1 Jackson E. Manor Hs
 4 King George
 4 Lee Elizabeth
 3 Mace John
 Oakey Jno., High st
 3 Payton James
 2 Pearman William
 1 Richardson Wm.
 4 Rodgers George
 Shakespear J. Cophth
 Slye Thos. Shirley Hth
 1 Smith Richard
 2 Smith Stephen
 Smitten G., White Fld
 Sprigg Ann, Hillfield Hall farm
 Starling John

Thornton Samuel, Solihull Hall 4 Vere William 1 Wells T. & cattle dlr 1 White Jno. Bills frm Whitehouse John, Libbard farm	Golden Lion, J. Cap- ner, Warwick road Malt Shovel, Thomas Gibbs, High street Masons' Arms, Sarah Compton, High st 1 Plume of Feathers, Jph. Cary Richards 1 Red Lion Inn, Chris- topher Thos. Cooke Royal Oak, Thomas Hammond, High st 1 Saracen's Head, Isaac Freer	Maltsters. Avery Wm. Moat Hs 1 Beesley George 1 Bott Thomas Capner J. Warwick rd Chinn J. Warwick rd Gibbs Thos. High st Hammond T. High st Hood Thos. High st Sprigg Stephen, Hill Field Hall farm Wall George, High st	Shopkeepers. Aston Ann, New st 3 Blyth Richard 1 Coppage John Holmes Mary, High st 1 James Charles Loach Wm., High st 1 Read Joseph
Grocers & Tea Dlr. Ball Cathrn., High st 1 Beesley George Bridge James, High st Cattell Thomas, and parish clerk, High s Goodwin H. Preston, Warwick road Greaves E. Warwick r Hicken Jph., High st Smallwood S. High st 1 Upton George	Beerhouses. 5 Lees J. & brick mkr 3 Payton J. & contractr 1 Richardson William Shakespear J. Cophth Wall Jph. Warwick rd	Milliners & Dress makers. 1 Arnold Hannah Cashmore E. New st Smitten C., The Brook Taylor Mary, High s Wells C. E., High st	Surgeons. 1 Bullivant Isaac Lowe T. Warwick rd
Hair Dressers. Hopkins C., High st 1 White Joseph	Joiners. Latham H., nr. High s Marley Wm. Hy., & cabinet mkr. High s 1 Power Benjamin, & pump maker Skinner John. High s	Nursery & Seedsm. Bridge Jas., High st Ricketts Edwd. New s	Tailors. Byrne Moses, New st Hughes Wm. New st
Inns and Taverns. Anchor, E. Hastings, Solihull wharf Barley Mow, Sarah Perry, Warwick rd George Inn & Bowling Green, Eliz. Tay- lor, High street	Linen & Woollen Drapers. Ball Cathrn., High st Greaves E. Warwick r	Painters, Plumbrs. and Glaziers. Strafford F., High st Thompson J. High st 1 Wareham George	Timber Merchnts. Latham H., nr. High st Skinner John, High s
		Saddlers. Pearson W. Warwick r 1 Surplice Thomas	Wheelwrights. Perry J., Warwick rd 1 Warwick Richard
			Coach. Omnibus, from James Fairfield's, New st. to Birmingham. mon. thurs. & sat., at 9 a.m.
			Carrier. Fairfield Jas., to Bir- mingham, mon., thurs., and sat.

THE TAMWORTH DIVISION

Forms the north boundary of the hundred and of the County, having the county of Stafford on the north, comprises 10 parishes, 5 chapelries, 2 townships, and 1 extra parochial liberty, viz.: Austrey, Baddesley Ensor, Grendon, Kingsbury, Middleton, Newton Regis, No Man's Heath, extra parochial, Polesworth, Warton, chap.; Seckington, Shuttington, Tamworth, Amington, chap.; Bolehall and Glascote, twp.; Wilnecote with Dosthill, chap.; Fazeley, chap.; Syerscote, twp.; and Wigginton, chap.; the three latter are in Staffordshire. 32,640 acres of land; in 1841, 2027 inhabited houses, 96 uninhabited, and 2 building, with 9,590 inhabitants, of whom 4,703 were males, 4,797 females, of these numbers 2,224 males, 2,153 females, were under 20 years of age; 2,569 males, 2,644 females, were 20 years old and upwards; 7,611 persons were born in this county, and 1,979 elsewhere.

AUSTREY, a parish and scattered village, 6 miles E. N. E. from Tamworth, containing 2,280 acres of land; and, in 1841, 124 houses, with 497 inhabitants; 1801, 491; 1821, 542; 1831, 540; rateable value, £3579. 10s. This was the property of Wulfic Spot, the founder of Burton Abbey, about 60 years before the Conquest, from whom it passed to Leofric, Earl of Mercia, who gave a portion of the lordship to the monks of Burton Abbey, which they retained until the dissolution; and, being then granted to William, Lord Paget, in the 2nd of Philip and Mary, sold it to the Breretons. The principal land owners are Geo. Moor, Esq., Mr. Thos. Oldaker, Mr. Jph. Corbett, and the trustees of Monk's charity. The Church, dedicated to St. Nicholas, consists of nave, chancel, side aisles, and tower, containing five bells, and surmounted with a lofty spire. The church was repaired, new pewed, and an organ added in 1845, at a cost of £2,500., raised by subscription, and a loan of £400. from the Incorporated Society. In 1844, a beautiful stained glass window was put in the end of the south aisle, to the

memory of the late Rev. Roger Bass, M. A., late vicar, who, on the 8th of April, in the same year, fell from his horse, and expired instantly. The living, a vicarage, V. K. B. £8., now £300., in the patronage of the Crown, and incumbency of the Rev. W. Herrick Dyott, M. A. The vicarage is a good residence, pleasantly situated near the church. The Baptists have a large neat brick Chapel here, erected 1819.

CHARITIES.—*Thomas Monke*, of Shenston, in the county of Leicester, by will, 1713, devised all his messuages and lands, within the lordship of Allestrey, or Austrey, in the county of Warwick, and in Blaby and Countesthorpe, in the county of Leicester, (subject to certain limitations, which afterwards failed, and chargeable with an annuity of £100. payable to his wife,) to Sir Robert Burdett, Bart., of Bromcote, and four others, in trust, out of the rents to repair the monument, erected by him, in the parish church of Austrey, to his son, Herbert Monke; and to pay £10. for putting out an apprentice, one boy, belonging to some poor person of Austrey, and £5. to be laid out in an entertainment at Austrey, for his said trustees and their friends, some day in Easter week, yearly, &c., and the residue of the said rents to be laid out for charitable uses, within the parish of Measham, in the county of Derby, and the parishes of Shenston, Austrey, and Whitwick, as his said trustees should appoint. The total income of this charity, now, (1833) is £291. 13s. 3d., of which £23. 12s. 6d. is a dividend, on stock purchased with accumulations. About 14 apprentices are put out in each year, from the above-named parishes, giving an expenditure of £140. A sum, varying from £15. to £20. is paid to a schoolmaster in Austrey. The poor of this parish also receive £15. annually, given in bread or money, in sums varying from 2s. to 10s. to a family. Other sums are paid to the other parishes named.

John Lakin, by will, 1630, gave £40. to trustees, the profits to be equally employed for the church and the poor. *Anne Lakin*, executrix of the above, gave £10. to be employed for the use of the poor. *Florence Brown* gave £3. for the use of the poor, at Whitsuntide. *John Prior*, vicar of Austrey, added £7. to the above £3., the profits to be given to the poor at the feast of Pentecost. These sums, amounting to £60., were laid out in the purchase of a close at Little Appleby, and vested in certain trustees, who, some time in the 17th century, with the approbation of the parishioners, sold the same to Mr. George Moore, for the sum of £100. *Elizabeth Smith*, of Coventry, by will, 1696, gave £100. to the poor of Austrey. *Thomas Monk* gave £26., on condition, that bread to the value of £1. 6s. should be yearly given in respect thereof. In consideration of the above sums, with £9. interest added, the sum of £235., was laid out in the purchase of a close containing 18a. 1r., in Barwell, in the county of Leicester, which was afterwards sold, and the trustees are now possessed of a farm house, &c., in Austrey, and 10a. 1r. 15p. of land, let at £27. per annum, to John Smith. The income is applied in giving bread to the value of £1. 6s. for Monk's gift, in apprentice fees, and the general surplus given to poor persons, in money, in sums varying from 3s. to 12s. each.

Mr. Hill, by will, left £10., the interest to be given away in bread to the poor. This sum (1833) is now in the hands of Mr. John Barrett, one of the trustees.

Miss E. Toone, by will, 1818, gave £150., to be invested in land, or placed in the funds; the interest to be applied in supporting a schoolmaster. This legacy, after deducting the legacy duty, was, with some accumulation of interest, laid out in the purchase of £141. 13s. 6d. Four per cents, since converted into Three and a half per cents, yielding a dividend of £4. 19s. 2d., which is received by the minister, and applied to the use of the parish school. A new one is now in the course of erection; Hugh Butler, master, with a salary of £45. per annum; and Sarah Stanton, mistress, salary, £16. per annum.

Post Office, at Mr. Wm. Faulkner's; letters arrive at 8 a.m., and are despatched at 5 p.m.

Ashton Rbt., saddler	Grimley Samuel, vict.	Webster T., bricklyr	Smith Thos. Nicklin,
Barnes Rev. J., bapst.	Bird-in-Hand, and	Wilson T., blksmith	Abbey house
min., All field cotg	maltster	Wright Thos., tailor	Smith W., & butcher
Beesley A., shopkpr	Grimley T., saddler	Farmers.	Thompson Edward
Bircher Rd., shoemkr	Lees John, maltster	Baker William	Ward James
Bosworth S., sawyer	Pallett Chas., tailor	Barnes William	Wilson Christopher
Brooks, Joseph vict.,	Richards Mr. Thos.	Corbett Jph., Odd hs	Carriers John Orton,
Wheat Sheaf	Riley Jph., blksmith	Corfield Benjamin	to Atherstone, tues;
Butler H., schlmstr	Rowley Mr. John	Drake William	Burton, thurs.; &
Clubb Mr. William	Rowley Mr. William	Grimley Edward	Tamworth, sat.
Dyott Rev. William	Shakespear W., shmkr	Grundy Arthur	Wm. Smith, to Ather-
Herrick, M.A., vicar	Smith G., wheelwgt.	Horton Job	stone, tues., & Tam-
Faulkner J., shoemkr	& machine maker	Rowley Samuel	worth, saturday
Grimley Edw., butchr	Thompson T., whlwgt	Smith Mrs. Ann	Geo. Till, to Birming-
Grimley Jno., butchr	Walters Edw., beerhs	Smith J., & miller	ham, th. & Ashby, sat

BADDESLEY ENSOR, a small parish and village, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles W. N. W. from Atherstone, containing 1,012a. 3r. 17p. of land; in 1841, 123 houses, and 579 inhabitants; 1801, 371; 1821, 335; 1831, 568; rateable value, £1,322. 6s. Was held at the Norman survey by Turchil de Warwick, and came, with his other possessions, to Henry de Newburgh. In the 10th of Richard II., the lordship was owned by Robert de Harcourt, but shortly afterwards passed, by marriage, to a person named Ensor, from which circumstance the appellation, Ensor, was given it. It subsequently came to Herthull, and from him to Cokain, of Pooley Hall. The principal owners are W. S. Dugdale, Esq., Mr. Jph. Thompson, Mr. Geo. Harris, Mrs. Martha Burbury, and J. C. Hinks. The Church, dedicated to St. Michael, was rebuilt in the early English style, in 1846, at a cost of £3,000., principally defrayed by W. S. Dugdale Esq. It consists of nave and chancel, with a low square tower, surmounted by an octagonal spire. The living, a perpetual curacy, value £106., has been augmented with £1,200. Queen Anne's bounty, and £200. parliamentary grant, in the patronage of the parishioners, and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Bradley, M.A. The Independents have a small Chapel here. Here are two extensive coal mines in this parish.

CHARITIES.—*George Abbott*, by will, 1647, gave, out of his lands in Baddesley, the sum of £4. 10s. per annum, for ever, for a salary to a free school, to teach pettys, both boys and girls, to be paid in May and November; and also, out of the said lands, he bequeathed 10s. to buy school books. He left his estate also chargeable to the said annual payments, and others, to the parish of Caldecote, abating proportionably. The sum of £4. 2s. is received from an estate occupied by George Palmer. From 1824 to 1833, there being no schoolmaster, no payment was made. It has been agreed, that the balance shall be paid, and employed, with other subscriptions, in the erection of a school. A small one was erected in 1840.

By the returns of 1786, it is stated, a rent charge of 8s. per annum, then vested in Rowland Farmer, given by some unknown donor, to eight poor widows. Last paid by one Morris, about 1787.

Directory.—*Post Office* at Mr. Michael Atkins'. Letters arrive at 9 a. m., and are despatched at 6 p. m. Hy. Atkins, beerhouse; Michael Atkins, grocer; Rev. Wm. Bradley, M. A.; William Collins, beerhs. and grocer; Wm. Crossley, vict. and farmer, Maypole; Jph. Dooley, underground bailiff; My. Garratt, butcher; Thos. Middleton, tailor; Jph. Phillips, grocer; Thos. Shilton, vict. Red Lion; Ed. Toon, timber mcht.; Jph. Wallis, drag rake maker. *The farmers* are Catherine Clark, Jas. Cooke, *Old Hall*; John Cooke, Geo. Harris, and drag rake maker; and Jph. Thompson.

GRENDON, a scattered parish, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. W. from Atherstone; containing, with the hamlet of Whittington, 2,183 acres of land. In 1841, here were 110 houses, and 529 inhabitants; rateable value, £3,637. 4s. 9¼d. This is included in the Conqueror's survey. In the reign of King Stephen, the family of Grendon assumed their surname from this place; and, in the 13th of Edward II., their possessions came, by marriage, to Sir Philip de Chetwynd, in which ancient family they have ever since remained. The present possessor, Sir Geo. Chetwynd, Bart., on his coming to Grendon, in 1824, found the old mansion much neglected; but under the direction of Potter, of Lichfield, he has much enlarged and improved it, furnishing it with a valuable library, and extensive collection of paintings, coins, and medals; it is situate in a very ancient park. The Church, dedicated to All Saints, is an ancient plain edifice, consisting of nave, chancel, side aisles, and south transept, which contains two handsome stained glass windows, representing the Chetwynd family arms, as early as the 13th century, placed there by the present Sir George Chetwynd, who also contributed an organ, and, in 1833, completely repaired the chancel, restoring the two ancient monuments there, and contributing an altar piece, of fine oak carving, with rails of corresponding character, before the communion table. In 1847, a handsome square embattled tower, of freestone, was built, at a cost of £1,800. to be defrayed by a parish rate; it contains three bells. The living, a rectory, V. K. B. £20. 3s. 4d., now £525.; in the patronage of Sir George Chetwynd, Bart., and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Hanmer, M. A. The rectory is a plain brick building, near the church. The Coventry canal intersects this parish.

WHITTINGTON, a small hamlet adjoining Atherstone, and 2 miles S.E. from the parish church; here were, in 1841, 109 inhabitants; a part of this was given to the monks of Merevale, by Robert, Earl Ferrers, when he founded that monastery, the residue then belonging to the Grendon's; William Stratford Dugdale, Esq., is lord of the manor and principal owner. Here is an extensive coal wharf on the Coventry canal.

Grendon Lodge, a handsome mansion, at the western extremity of Atherstone, but in this hamlet, is the seat and property of John Holme, Esq.

CHARITIES.—*Mrs. Gibson*, by will, gave a legacy of 50s. to the poor, to be distributed on Good Friday. Rev. Arthur Stevens, who died in 1737, charged an estate at Dostill, called Hockley, with the above payment; it is the property of Sir Robert Peel.

Edward Healey, in 1769, left £30.; and *Edward Collins*, 1777, left £10. for teaching poor children of this parish. This sum of £40. is secured on the Pinwall Lane turnpike road, producing £5. per cent. interest, which is paid to a Dame's school, for instructing three poor children of the parish.

Grendon Directory.—Ann Butler, shopkeeper; Sir George Chetwynd, Bart., *The Hall*; George Clarke, Rev. Henry Hanmer, M.A., *Rector*; John Keay, beerhouse; Samuel Mallaby, corn miller; Thomas Peerman, cattle dealer: the farmers are, Thos. Alkin, John Baker, *Mount Farm*; William Croft, Thomas Felthouse, and Thomas Wood.

Whittington Directory.—Samuel Allen, hat manufctr. and shopkeeper; Eliz. Arnold, dress maker; Miss Jane Bailey, George Day, vict. and wharfinger, King's Head; John Holme, Esq., *Grendon Lodge*; Mr. Samuel Moore, Thomas White, timber merchant; Joseph Wilner, beerhouse and shoemaker; and John Alkin, and Thos. Powers, farmers.

KINGSBURY, an extensive parish and small village, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. by E. from Coleshill, contains 8,004 acres of land; in 1841, 280 houses and 1,322 inhabitants; rateable value, £12,191. The Countess Godiva held Kingsbury, and in the reign of King John it came by marriage to Peter de Bracebrigge, whose descendents made this their principal residence until the reign of Elizabeth, when they sold it to Sir Francis Willoughby, of Middleton. Dugdale says, that in the time of the Saxons, this was a seat belonging to the Mercian Kings, and thinks that Bertulph had a great council of his prelates and nobles here in 851. The principal land owners are Sir Robert Peel, Bart., —Willoughby Esq., —Martin, Esq., K. Greenway, Esq., W. Y. Peel, Esq., John Boulton, Esq., Dr. John Staunton, T. Lovett, Esq., Wm. Wakefield, Esq., and Lord Middleton; the former is lord of the manor of Kingsbury, and the latter of Hurley. Kingsbury Hall is an ancient stone building, near the church, in the occupation of Mr. Walter Coleman, farmer. The Church, dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul, is an ancient stone structure, consisting of nave, chancel, side aisles, gallery, and square embattled tower, in which there are five bells. The living, a discharged vicarage, valued in the King's Books at £8. 10s.; now, £118.; has been augmented with £200. parliamentary grant: in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. Charles Cary, M.A. The Vicarage is a neat residence near the church.

Bracebrigge Chapel, formerly belonging to a family of that name, is a very ancient edifice, adjoining the church. Some of the Mercian kings are said to be buried here. It is now used as a Sunday school.

HAMLETS.—*Cliffe*, adjoining Kingsbury. *Dosthill*, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. *Hemlingford Green*, or *Bodmoor Heath*, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles W. by N. *Hurley*, a considerable village, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles E., contains 604 inhabitants. And *Wheatley*, a joint hamlet with *Dosthill*.

CHARITIES.—*Thomas Coton*, by indenture, 1686, demised to William Willington and others, a messuage, with the garden and orchard thereto belonging, and an acre and a half of meadow, lying in Kingsbury Meadow; also, two cows' grass, out of Hemlingford Green, all in this parish; also a close, formerly called the Old Croft, then in two parts, at Pipe Hill, near Lichfield; and, also a rent-charge of £4. yearly, clearly to be paid out of grounds called Fur Woods, in three parts, at Arley, in the county of Warwick, liberty being reserved, that the said Thomas Coton, his heirs, or assigns, to put a horse or horses at their pleasure, at the said buildings, at Kingsbury; and also, except a rent charge of 30s. per annum, to be paid out of the closes at Pipe Hill, for ever, to the vicar of Kingsbury, for the time being, which was given by Thomas Coton, deceased, father

of the said Thomas Coton, &c., to hold to the use of themselves, and their heirs, and of the vicar of Kingsbury, for the time being, upon trust, to dispose of the whole profits for the following uses, viz.:—the messuage at Kingsbury, with the lands, meadow ground, and cows' grass thereto belonging; and also the clear yearly rent of £4., and 10s. more to be paid to a schoolmaster, at Kingsbury, to teach the poor boys and girls of Kingsbury, Nether Whitacre, and the hamlet of Marston; at the same messuage, to learn the Bible well, to learn the Accidence, and further, in Latin, and to teach them to write. &c. The premises consist of a good residence for the master; in one of the three low rooms the school is kept. There are two gardens and an orchard, about one acre in the whole, worth about £10. a year; and the other property is let for £18. 18s. per annum, from which, the master pays 30s. a year to the vicar of Kingsbury; he also receives 21s. a year from the proprietors of the Wyrley and Easington canal, for its crossing the Old Croft, at Pipe hill. He also receives 20s. a year from the owners of Tibhall farm, in respect of the gift of Philip Stanyers, Esq., which is laid out in Bibles, and distributed to the children, under the superintendence of the vicar. The schoolmaster provides a stable for the proprietors of the Coton Hall estate; he receives all the children of Kingsbury, the hamlet of Marston and Nether Whitacre, who choose to come; they are instructed in reading and writing gratis, but pay for learning arithmetic. The parish provides a load of coals for the school annually; Latin is not taught; about 40 attend in winter, but in summer not so many. In 1843, a new school was erected, which is a neat brick building; will accommodate 100, average 50; Joseph Sproston, master, with a salary of £50. per annum. A girls' school is held in the master's house, Esther Mason, mistress, whose salary is £20. per annum; the salaries are increased by subscription.

Ann Willington, by will, gave £50. to the poor, likewise about seven acres of land; with part of the above sums, three houses were purchased, which have been rebuilt by the parish, the parish officers appointing the tenants. The land, situated at Hedge hill, contains 7a. 0r. 39p., now let for £12. per annum.

The Table of Benefactions contains several benefactions, amounting in the whole to £360., of which *Philip Stanyers, Esq.*, of Tibhall, gave £100., *Mrs. Eliz., Worthington*, £50., with various others of £20., £10., and £5. each. In respect of these gifts, the sum of £300. is secured by mortgage, on lands at Wheatly, belonging to Wm. Coates, for which he pays 4½ per cent interest, which is regularly paid at the church, on St. Thomas's day. The parish also pays 16s. interest for £19. 19s., the bequest of Mr. Josiah Marshall. The farmers make a collection, called corn money, usually about £14. The whole of the above are distributed in money to the poor, on St. Thomas's day. *Philip Stanyers* also gave £1. annually to the schoolmaster, and £1. in Bibles, paid by the owner of Tibhall farm; the Bibles are brought to the church on St. Thomas's day.

Post Office, at Mrs. My. Abraham's; letters arrive at 10 a.m., and are despatched at 4 p.m. Marked 1, live at Bodymoor Heath; 2, Dosthill; 3, Hurley; and the remainder at Kingsbury, or where specified.

Abrahams M. postmrs	2 Davis Jph., beerhs	3 Sanders J. wheelwrt	1 Burdett Thomas
Adcock W. corn millr	3 Goodwin C. shoemkr	Sprashott Mrs. Frances	3 Bush Richard
1 Austin Sl. wheelwrt	Harris John, blacksm	ladies seminary	2 Cheate Farmer
Bagnall R. gent. Cliffe	1 Hewitt Eliz., vict.,	Sprashott J. schoolmr	Cheate Wm. Slateley
Barker Mary, vict. & farmer, Coton Inn, Coton	Dog & Doublet	Steele T., station mr	Clarkson C., Cliffe
Boohnam J. wheelwrt. & vict., Royal Oak	Higginbotham Jph., maltster	3 Wright W. blacksm	Clarkson J. Camp fm
1 Brown J. beerhouse	Hampherson Wm., wheelwt. Wheatley	Farmers.	Coleman W. The Hall
2 Brown J. wheelwrt	Jennings J. gardener, Cliffe	Allcott J., Wood end	Cooke Jno., Foul end
Bunney John, tailor	Lane Thos., shoemkr	3 Astley Wm., sen.	Dickenson Charles S.
Cary Rev. Chas. Thos., M.A., vicar	3 Marler A., shoemkr	Astley William, jun., Flanders	Broomy Crofts
3 Collins Jonathan, vict., The Hart	3 Marston William, vict., Crown	Barnes Hy., Slateley	Dunn John. Ipsley
Craycroft Wm., Esq.	Mills Geo., maltster	Bolesworth Thomas, Crow hall	1 Dunn William
3 Cresswell Hannah, vict., Holly Bush	Myring Thos., vict., White Lion	3 Booth William	2 Farmer Elizabeth
3 Daft Chas., butcher and maltster	Norman J., solicitor, Cliffe	Bourne H., Drakenidg	2 Fidgeon Cave
	2 Peel Mrs. Bolton	3 Breeden Jno. & Geo.	1 Gibson John
		Brown Jno. Wheatley	Glover Robt., Holt
		Brown S., Wheatley	Hodkinson William, Brook end
		Brown Thomas	3 Knight John
			3 Lane John
			Lowe Thos. Wheatley

Mayou Daniel, Old rail	3 Nightingale John	3 Thompson Joseph	1 Walker Elizabeth
3 Miles Ann	Perks Arthur	Toon T., Kimberley	Walker Thomas K.,
Miles Hy., Heanley	Smith Jno., Islington	3 Upton James	Holloughton Hall
Miles Jonth. Stone hs	3 Smith Nnthal	1 Wakefield John	White Elizabeth
	3 Smith William	3 Wakefield William	3 Wright Joseph

MIDDLETON, an extensive parish and well built village, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.S.W. from Tamworth, contains 3,778 acres of land, and, in 1841, 103 houses and 505 inhabitants; rateable value, £4,662. 2s. 7d. : was disposed of to the Marmions, of Tamworth Castle, soon after the Conquest; and, upon the failure of that line, became the property of the family of Middleton, who have held it from the time of Henry VI., and still have a handsome mansion here; the grounds around are well wooded and watered. Lord Middleton and Hon. Mrs. Noel are the principal owners; the former is lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, consists of nave, chancel, and side aisles, with a square tower. The living, a perpetual curacy, rated at £100.; Lord Middleton, patron, and Rev. H. V. Hodge, incumbent. The Birmingham and Fazeley canal intersects this parish.

CHARITIES.—*Francis Willoughby*, Esq., by will, 1672, gave £5. a year; of which, £4. to be paid to a schoolmaster, to teach poor children, and £1. to buy bibles for the said poor children.

Robert Gorton, of Shrewsbury, by will, 1693, left £100., or £5. a year, to buy a dozen of penny bread, to be given, at church, every Sunday throughout the year, to poor persons; and the remainder, 48s., to a schoolmaster or mistress, to teach poor children. *Sir Thomas Willoughby*, in 1700, gave a further sum, and, with the whole, purchased certain lands, called the Sherdales, in the parish of Kingsbury. The property consists of several closes of land, in Wheatley, a hamlet in Kingsbury parish, let to John Cheate, at £27. 10s. per annum. The rent is paid to the vicar, half yearly, and disposed of on Good Friday and St. Thomas's day, on each of which, £5. is paid to a schoolmaster; £1. 16s. is paid for bread, of which 12 penny loaves are given away every Sunday for six months, and 10s. of threepenny loaves on Good Friday, and £6. 18s. 6d. to poor persons not receiving relief. It is also stated, that 20s. a year was left out of Squire Willoughby's estate, at Cliffe, in the parish of Kingsbury, to buy bibles, but has not been paid since 1810.

Georgiana Dowager Baroness of Middleton, by deed, 1783, vested £1,000. Three per cent. consols, in the names of Sir Robert Lawley, Bart., and Andrew Hacket, their executors and assigns, to pay, yearly, 20s. thereof in buying pious books, and, after deducting the expenses, should apply the residue in providing a schoolmaster and school-mistress in the parish, &c. The school for boys is kept in a room adjoining the church; it is open to all boys of the parish; usually about 25 attend. The master lives in the school-house, in the village; he is also permitted to occupy 4 acres of ground, rent free, adjoining his house, by Lord Middleton. There is no school room for girls: the mistress usually has about 50, appointed by the vicar and churchwardens. Of the dividends, 20s. is expended in books, for the use of the schools, and £14. 10s. each is paid to the master and mistress. Private subscriptions are occasionally made for the mistress.

Samuel White, Gent., of Arley, by will, 1715, gave, to the poor of Middleton, 20s. a year, for ever, to give 10 dozen of white penny loaves, and 10s. in money, every Whit-Monday; to be paid out of the Broome Close, in Over Stone hall, in the parish of Spenstone, in the county of Stafford; and, also, 10s. to be paid for a sermon on Whit Monday. It is also stated in the old churchwardens' books, that, after the payment of the 30s., the overplus of the rent was to be given to poor widows attending church on that day. The close of land contains 3a. 3r. 18p., let for £6. per annum, which is paid to the vicar. A sermon is preached on Whit Monday, and part of the money distributed in bread, and money usually in sums of 5s. each, to poor widows.

Directory.—Thos. Binder, gardener; Jonthn. Cooper, schoolmaster and shopkeeper; Wm. Davis, shoemaker; Thos. Dixon, shoemaker; Samuel Hall, wheelwright; John Hindley, farm bailiff; Rev. Hy. V. Hodge, incumbent; Ann Langley, schoolmistress; Sir Fras. Lawley, *The Hall*; Jno. Mason, tailor; Thos. Mason, tailor; Jno. Stevenson, vict., Green Man. The farmers are Jno. Buckfield, *Park Gate*; Jane Cox, *Hunts Green*; Jph. Davis, *Littlewood end*; Jph. Dutton, and miller; Thos. Gibson, *Upper House*; Jno. Jackson, Saml. Jackson, *Wood farm*; Hy. Lees, Hy. Owen, *Hunts Green*; Jph. Owen, Thos. Sudbery, Wm. and Sarah Tidy, Eliz. Walker, and Thos. Yeomans.

NEWTON REGIS, a parish and well built village, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. by E. from Tamworth, contains 1,281 acres of land; in 1841, 104 houses, and 454 inhabitants; rateable value, £1,530.: was originally a member of Seckington, and being held by the crown until the time of Henry II., obtained the name of Newton Regis. The principal owners are Capt. Wm. Inge, Mr. Wm. Princep, Sir Rt. Burdett, Bart., and Mr. Jno. Spencer: the two former own the manorial rights. The Church, dedicated to St. Mary, consists of nave and chancel, with a high embattled tower, surmounted by a spire. The living, a rectory, V.K.B. £14. 1s. 5½d.; now, £300.; Sir Robt. Burdett, Bart., and Capt. Wm. Inge, patrons; and Rev. Wm. Heacock, B.A., incumbent. The Rectory is a good residence, near the church. A neat National School was erected near the church, in 1845, by Capt. Wm. Inge, and cost £400.: will accommodate 150.

CHARITIES.—*Robert Spencer* gave 10s., yearly, to the rector of Newton Regis, for preaching a sermon, upon one of certain texts specified, on the Sunday next following the day of his burial, or on the day of his burial, being September 9th, 1721. He also gave 20s., yearly, to the poor who should attend the preaching of the said sermon. The land charged is situated in this parish, now (1833) the property of Henry Ward, of Atherstone, by whom the annuity is paid, and distributed as above.

Robert Spencer gave 10s., yearly; 5s. thereof to the rector of Newton Regis, for preaching a sermon on the Sunday, in the afternoon, next after the day of his burial, or on that day when Sunday; and the other 5s. to be distributed to the poor, after the sermon. He was buried October 10th, 1728. William Princep, Esq., is the owner of the estate in this parish so charged, and pays the annuity, which is distributed as above.

Directory.—*Jas. Baxter*, wheelwright; *Geo. Glover*, shoemaker; *Edwd. Grice*, blacksmith; *Dnl. Harrison*, tailor; *Thos. Humphreys*, butcher; *Jph. Joyce*, plumber and painter; *Wm. Riley*, farmer and beerhouse; *Wm. Riley, jun.*, carpenter and wheelwt.; *Rev. Chas. Hy. Sale*, M.A., curate, *Rectory*; *Jph. Shakespear*, shoemkr.; *Sml. Shilcock*, vict., *Queen's Head*; *George Wilkes*, shoemaker. *The farmers* are *Wm. Princep*, *Wm. Smith*, *John Spencer*, and *Edward Swinnerton*.

NO MAN'S HEATH, an extra parochial liberty, $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. by E. from Tamworth, comprises about 15 acres of enclosed land, and has 10 houses, with 30 inhabitants. At this place the counties of Warwick, Leicester, and Derby meet in a point so small that a man may be in them all at the same time.

Directory.—*James Brisk*, shoemaker; *Edward Langley*, chair maker; *Thos. Riley*, shopkeeper; and *Thos. Wheeldon*, beerhouse.

POLESWORTH, an extensive parish and village, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles E.S.E. from Tamworth, contains 6,310 acres of land; in 1841, 421 houses, and 1,844 inhabitants; 1801, 1,355; 1821, 1,834: rateable value, £10,367. 15s. Dugdale, upon questionable authority, represents the nunnery here, as being the earliest religious house founded in this county. we are, however, certain, that after William the Conqueror gave Polesworth to Robert Marmion, he expelled the nuns from their convent here, and they were forced to retire to a cell belonging to them at Oldbury. Within a year, he repented of his harsh conduct, restored the nuns to their original station, and bestowed the town of Polesworth upon them with his demesne of Waverton. From this time, the establishment flourished uninterruptedly, until the dissolution, supported by numerous additional benefactions; and the nuns obtained, from Henry III., a charter for a market and fair. Some fragments of the monastic buildings yet remain in the vicinity of the church. The principal land owners are Sir George Chetwynd, Lord Beauchamp, Sir Robert Burdett, Bart., Trustees of Polesworth School, Wm. Wynne Griffin, Esq., and Mr. Robt. Hanbury: the former is lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. Edith, is an ancient stone structure, consisting of nave, chancel, and side aisles, with a square embattled tower, in which there is a peal of five good bells. The living is a discharged vicarage, valued in the King's Books at £10.; now, £502.: in the patronage of the crown, and incumbency of the Rev. John Duff Schomberg, B.A. The Vicarage is situate a short distance from the church. The Independents have a small chapel here. The Coventry Canal and Trent Valley Railway intersect this parish; the station situated $\frac{1}{2}$ mile N.; *Thos. Wright*, station master. Here are three extensive coal mines in this parish.

Bramcote Hall, an ancient farm house, 1 mile N.E.

Dordon, a hamlet, consisting of a few houses, pleasantly situated one mile S.W.

Frezley, another hamlet, consisting of a few well-built, but scattered houses.

Hall End, a hamlet and manor, having two farms and four cottages, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. W. Lord Beauchamp owns the manorial rights.

Pooley Hall, half a mile W. by N., situated on a commanding eminence, overlooking the river Anker, is an interesting specimen of ancient domestic architecture, erected in the reign of Henry VIII., by Sir Thomas Cockain; this being the principal seat of the family from the time of Henry IV. It is an irregular structure, partaking of the embattled style of the previous turbulent period, and the more convenient and ample openness of construction, then coming into use, now occupied as a farm house.

Warton, a hamlet and chapelry, 1 mile N.E. by E. The Church, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, is a neat stone structure, erected 1841, at a cost of £1015. The living, a perpetual curacy; Vicar of Polesworth patron; Rev. Rd. Millington, M.A., incumbent. The Baptists have a small chapel here, erected 1812.

CHARITIES.—*Sir Francis Nethersole, Knt.*, by deed, 1655, conveyed to John Swinfen, of Swinfen, and five others, and their heirs, a house, newly-erected, for the habitation of the minister of Polesworth; with the barns, gardens, and orchards thereto belonging, situate in the town of Polesworth; and a barn, newly-erected, for a tithe barn; and a piece of land, 21 feet in length, and $4\frac{1}{2}$ in breadth, at the end of the barn; and a small piece of ground, one yard in breadth, alongside the said barn, &c.; and a messuage, lately built of stone, for a school house there; and the gardens, buildings, orchards, thereto; and a croft adjoining the said school, 132 feet in length, and 26 feet in breadth; and a parcel of ground, called the Berrilie Meadow, in three parts, with various other tenements and lands in Wareton; and all those the impropriate tithes of Wareton, Dordon, and Pooley, in the parish of Polesworth, with certain exceptions; and also an annuity of £26. 13s. 4d. yearly, issuing out of the manor of Holt Hall and Frezley, in the said parish; to hold the said premises in trust, to permit the said Sir F. Nethersole to take the rents for his life; and, after his decease, upon trust, to permit the vicar of Polesworth, for the time being, if there settled, to enjoy the same. And upon further trust, to place a schoolmaster in the edifice to be erected next the school-house, for his habitation; and to provide a schoolmaster and mistress to teach school in the said stone building, one part for boys, the other for girls; and employ the rents of the said premises for the maintenance of a schoolmaster and mistress, to teach the children of the parish of Polesworth; the boys to write and read, and the girls to read, and work with the needle. The estates have been carefully surveyed and mapped, and were let in 1832. The vicar's estates comprise impropriate tithes in Dordon, amounting to £107., which includes a modus of 20s. per annum, covering about 178 acres. In Wareton, a farm, containing 129a. 1r. 24p., let to John Chilwell, for £232. per annum; in the Fleet meadow, in four parcels, containing 22a. 0r. 1p., let to Thomas Hall, for £43. per annum; six closes of meadow and pasture, containing 37a. 3r. 31p., let to Richard Hill, at £67. per annum; and a messuage, let to Timothy Fletcher, at £5. per annum. The whole subject to a land-tax of £7. 6s. leaving a clear income to the vicar of £454., with the donative house, garden, yard, and outbuildings, and two doles of meadow in the Town meadow, which are occupied by the vicar, rent-free. The various estates for the general charity produce a rental of £370. 13s. 4d.; besides which, the trustees have a sum of £1,193. 7s. 3d. Three per cent consols., standing in the names of Dugdale Stratford Dugdale, Esq., and Charles Edward Repington, Esq.; the dividends, £35. 16s. per annum, make the total income of this branch of the charity (1833) £406. 9s. 4d.; from which the vicar receives £1. for a sermon, at the annual meeting, when £5. is allowed for a dinner in the school house. The schoolmaster has £100. per annum, and the schoolmistress £40. per annum, with each an allowance of £5. for coals; £3. 3s. is paid to Wareton Sunday school, and £5. 5s. to that of Polesworth, and £5. to the master of Tamworth school; which, with other small payments, amounting in the whole to £186. 12s. 4d., leaving a surplus income of £219. 17s. Out of this sum, one or two apprentices are put out to better sorts of trades, with premiums of £10. each. Also, about £22. is annually appropriated to a preparatory school. The repairs form the only remaining head of expenditure; the whole are in good repair, and the schools, and the master and mistress's houses, have been rebuilt, at an expense of £3,139. The average number of boys attending the school is 65. They are not admitted till they are seven years old, and can read a book of monosyllables; the girls average also 65;

and the preparatory school 56 children. Daniel Lees, master; and Sarah Bird, mistress.

George Neale, by will, 1631, gave £20. which was to be paid to Thomas Corbyn, Esq., of Hall End. This estate now belongs to Earl Beauchamp, and the sum of 35s. is yearly paid by Mr. John Lakin, the tenant of a part of the estate, and distributed to poor widows, in sixpenny and shilling loaves.

William Beck, of Freazley, in this parish, gave £10., the interest to be given to poor widows, 1s. each, on Good Friday. *John Weston*, of Freazley, gave £10., the interest to be given to the poor on the 9th day of April, or Good Friday. *Mary*, the wife of *John Tubuge*, gave £5. the interest to be distributed in the week before Christmas, to the poor. *Thomas Bardet* gave £8., the interest to be given, yearly, to the poor of Freazley. *William Wragg, A.M.*, late vicar, bequeathed £10. to the poor of the parish, to be distributed by two dozen loaves a day, on the five Lord's days next following the 11th day of November, yearly, by the minister. *Walter Moseley* of Dordon, in this parish, in 1716, gave £10., the interest to be laid out in penny bread; and two dozen given at the church to the poor, yearly, upon Trinity Sunday, and four Sundays following. In consideration of the above sums, and others, amounting in the whole to £7.3s. 10d., a close of pasture ground, called the Common close, at Barwell, in Leicestershire, was, by indenture, conveyed to the churchwardens and overseers of Polesworth, for the uses above-mentioned. The land contains 4 acres, and is used as garden ground, and let for £10. per annum, paid to the churchwardens, from which £1. is paid to the vicar, and laid out in bibles, testaments, and prayer books, supposed to be on account of a portion of Michael Biddulph's charity, having been employed in the purchase. The remainder is given away in bread.

William Hall, by will, 1756, gave £20. to the poor of Polesworth; *Ann Shaw*, in 1751, left £15. to the poor of this parish; and the Rev. *Nathaniel Troughton*, vicar, in 1789, left £10. to the same use; these sums, amounting to £45., are (1833) placed in the Atherstone Savings Bank, and the interest distributed in bread.

Michael Biddulph, in 1687, gave £4. 5s. 8d. yearly, to buy Bibles, to be distributed by the minister of the parish every half year. This payment has not been received for a very long time; it is said to have originally been paid by St. John's Hospital, at Lichfield.

Rev. William Madan, A. M., late vicar of Polesworth, who died 17th April, 1824, gave £100., the interest to be expended annually in the purchase of Bibles. This sum is placed in the Atherstone Savings Bank, and the interest is given away by the minister in Bibles, Testaments, and Prayer Books.

Andrew Newton, Esq., in 1821, presented £75. to the Sunday school; this sum is invested in the Atherstone Savings Bank, and the interest applied to the use of the Sunday school.

Post Office, at Mr. Wm. Wilkes'; letters ar. at 8.30. a.m., and are despatched at 5.30. p.m.

Marked 1, reside at Dordon; 2, Freazley; 3, Warton; the remainder at Polesworth, or where specified.

Albrighton John, tailor	Gosling Nathaniel, inland revenue officer	Lythall Richard, butcher
3 Ball R., carpenter & joiner	Hanbury R., coal proprietor	Mottram Wm., wheelwright
3 Barton H., beerhs. & brckl	3 Hanes Thomas, tailor	Orchard William, sawyer
3 Baxter David, tailor	3 Hull Hy., hatter & beerhs	3 Peach Mr. Richard
3 Baxter Joseph, butcher	3 Hull Mr. Luke	Perry John, blacksmith
Bird Sarah, schoolmistress	3 Hull Robert, beerhouse & quarryman	Ross J., grocer & brick mkr
Blower J., beerhs. & shopkpr	Jackson H., watchmaker	Sale George John, draper
Blower Samuel, tailor	Kettle Mrs. Harriet	Schomberg Rev. J. D., B.A.
Bomber John, carpenter	Knight George, wheelwrgt	Shakespear William, tailor
Bond Joseph, surgeon	Lakin Mr. John	Sharratt John, grocer
Brown Thomas, blacksmith, Hall end	Lawrence I., land drainer	Stains W., grocer & butcher
3 Collins M. A., infants' schl	Lees Daniel, schoolmaster	Thomas & Son, coal proprtrs
Collins Thomas, grocer	2 Ludford Robt., carpenter	Thomas Dnl., coal proprietr
Fletcher R., plmbr., pntr. &c.	2 Ludford Mr. William	Till John, machine maker & blacksmith
Freeman Jph., blacksmith	Lunn John, shopkeeper	Wilkes William post master
1 Glover Ann, brickmaker		Wright Thos. station master

Farmers.		3 Hull J. & cattle dlr	1 Black Swan, John	Fletcher, & plumb-
3 Archer Joseph	Hull Thomas	Pittman		er, &c.
1 Brown William	Lakin John, senior,	Buck's Head, & excise	Shoemakers.	
3 Chilwell John, War-	Hall end	office, Thos. Cooper,		
ren House	Lakin John, junior,	and maltster	Birchmore John G.	
3 Chilwell Joseph	Holt Hall	Bull's Head, J. Moore	3 Marshall William	
Chilwell T., Hermitg	2 Montgomery John	Chetwynd Arms, Rd.	3 Mitchell William	
1 Coleman John	2 Paul Wm., Ivy Hs	Bassett	3 Poultney Isaac	
Dester Jph., Bram-	1 Payne Robert	Fox & Dogs, John	3 Poultney William	
cote Hall	Pawley George Fox,	Hartshorn	Wilkes J. & parish clrk	
2 Fowler Rt., Freaz-	Summer House	Gate, Mary Lowe	Carriers.	
ley House	1 Pinchback James	Red Lion, Thomas		
3 Goodhall Benjamin	2 Power William	Hartshorn	3 To Atherstone, tu.,	
3 Henshaw William	Tibbits F. Pooley Hall	Royal Oak, C. Bassett	and Tamworth,	
Hewitt T., Hermitage	3 Warner James	Saddle & Whip, John	saturday, William,	
Hill John	Inns & Taverns.	Smith	Cope, Ths. Haynes,	
Hollyoak William	3 Boot Inn, Cthrn. Hull	Spread Eagle, John	and Wm. Marshall	

SECKINGTON, a parish and small village, at the northern extremity of the county, 4 miles N. E. by N. from Tamworth, contains 1200 acres of land; in 1841, 24 houses and 118 inhabitants; rateable value £1194.; this was part of the large possessions of Earl Mellent, but in the reign of Henry II. belonged to William de Camvile, a female descendent and heiress of which family marrying, in the time of Edward II., Robert Burdett, the lordship passed to him, and is now held by Sir Robert Burdett, Bart., to whom it came by regular descent, from the above named Robert. Seckington is remarkable as having been the theatre where a sanguinary conflict took place between Cuthbert, King of the West Saxons, and Ethelwald, the Mercian King, in 757. Near to the Church are the remains of a large entrenched camp, of a circular form, the outer ditch being twenty feet wide at the top, ten feet wide at the bottom, and twelve feet deep; the inner diameter of the camp is three hundred feet. On the north side is an artificial mound, forty-two feet high, and twenty-three feet wide at the summit, thought by Dugdale to have been intended for an exploratory or watch tower. The Church, dedicated to All Saints, consists of nave and chancel, in which is an ancient marble tablet, to the memory of the Burdets; with a handsome lofty spire, containing two bells. The living is a rectory, valued in the King's Books, at £5. 16s. 0½d., now £275. Sir Robert Burdett, Bart., patron, and Rev. Robert Nicholas French, M.A., incumbent. The rectory is pleasantly situated near the Church, and occupied by the curate.

Directory.—Rev. Alex. Joseph Lyon Cavie, B.A., curate; George Bonsor, butcher and shopkeeper; and Thos. Ball, John Cotton, Arthur Dabbs, Wm. Dester, and Jas. Hall, farmers.

SHUTTINGTON, a parish and small scattered vilage, 3½ miles E. by N. from Tamworth, containing 1010 acres of land; in 1841, 37 houses and 190 inhabitants; rateable value £1781. 10s. This not being mentioned in Domesday, is supposed to have then belonged to Seckington. About the 7th of Henry II., William Burdett gave it to the monks of Alvecote, on his founding that monastery; and after the dissolution it was granted in exchange, by Henry VII., in his 34th year, to Lord Chancellor Audley, who, in the following year, sold it, together with the site of the priory, and since that time the lordship has had various possessors. The Earl of Essex is the principal owner, and lord of the manor; Stanley Pipe Wolferston, Esq., Mr. John Alkin, and the Rev. Alex. Jph. Lyon Cavie. have also estates here. The Church, dedicated to St. Mathew, is a small neat stone structure, was restored, beautified, and new-pewed in 1844, at a cost of £120., defrayed by the landowners and the Rev. — Boodle; it consists of nave and chancel. The living, a perpetual curacy, rated at £318., has been augmented with £400. private benefactions, and £600. Queen Anne's bounty; Earl of Essex patron; and Rev. Alexander Joseph Lion Cavie, B.A., incumbent. *Alvecote Priory* is an ancient stone building, pleasantly situated about 1 mile S. by W., having a beautiful lawn in front,

and on one side of it is a small portion of the remains of the priory chapel; on digging near this place a few years ago, there was a jar of brass and copper coins found, some of the reign of Constantine, part of which are in the possession of Mr. Samuel Roby, the present occupant; the priory has been occupied by the same family for the period of three hundred years. The Trent Valley railway intersects this parish.

CHARITY.—*Rev. John Clarke*, in 1716, granted all the great and small tithes in Shuttington to trustees, after the death of his wife, to employ the profits for the maintenance of a minister at the church at Shuttington, provided he was appointed by the consent of his trustees for the time being, but if placed there without their consent, the profits during such time should be disposed of for putting to apprentice poor children whose parents should be reputed not worth £10. a piece, resident in Stanton-by-Bridge, in Derbyshire, and in Shuttington. In lieu of the tithes and glebe conveyed to the trustees, two farms were allotted under the Edingale enclosure act, about the year 1806, which, together, contain 144a. 3r. 25p. of land; let for £232. 3s. 0d. From the year 1745 to 1792, two successive ministers were appointed without such consent, and in consequence only small payments were made to them, and, of the residue, premiums were made for apprenticing poor children, but which did not exhaust the income; and the trustees are possessed (1827) of £1525. Three per cent. consols, and £314. 16s. Three per cent. reduced annuities, producing together £54. 5s. 10d., which is applied in placing out apprentices. The trustees meet annually at Wichnor Bridge, on the third Wednesday in June, when all children who apply are placed out, with premiums varying from £9. to £15. 15s.

Directory.—Mr. Isaac Biddulph, George Lunn, beerhouse; Joseph Newborough, shoemaker; William Shilcock, miller, *Alvecote Mill*; John Tunncliffe, blacksmith; the farmers are Francis Allen, Jph. Ensor, *The Fields*; Thos. Haywood, Saml. Roby, *Alvecote Priory*; Mrs. Catherine Spooner, Mrs. Frances Spooner, and John Spooner, *The Hill*.

TAMWORTH, a large parish, ancient borough, and market town, partly in the south division of Offlow Hundred, county of Stafford, pleasantly situated at the confluence of the rivers Tame and Anker, which divides the town into two nearly equal parts, 30 miles N. by W. from Warwick, 15 N.E. by N. from Birmingham; and 112 N.W. by N. from London; the western part of the town, with the church, is in Staffordshire; and the eastern part, with the market place, and the castle, with its liberty, are in Warwickshire. The entire parish contains 12,920 acres of land; and, in 1841, 7746 inhabitants; of these numbers, 5390 acres of land, and 3560 inhabitants are in Warwickshire, comprised in the townships of Amington and Stone Delph, which contains 65 houses and 276 inhabitants; Bolehall and Glascote, 112 houses and 495 inhabitants; the Tamworth part of the borough 440 houses and 1992 inhabitants. Tamworth Castle Liberty, 13 houses and 59 inhabitants, with the Wilnecote and Dosthill hamlets, 164 houses, and 718 inhabitants. The Staffordshire part is comprised of the township and chapelry of Fazeley, part of the borough of Tamworth, containing 110 acres of land, 370 houses, and 1797 inhabitants; the chapelry of Wigginton, and the extra parochial liberty of Hopwas Hayes, in the South Offlow Hundred, with the township of Syerscote, in the North Offlow Hundred of Staffordshire; rateable value £21,666.; population, in 1801, 3,870; 1821, 7,185; 1831, 7,182. Sir Robert Peel, Bart. is lord of the manor and principal owner.

The borough of Tamworth is neat and well built, and surrounded by an extensive tract of rich meadows, through which the Tame and Anker glide in the most picturesque manner. The two bridges which are thrown across these rivers, and the venerable church and castle, add greatly to the general beauty of the scenery; whilst its situation, near the Birmingham and Derby, and Trent Valley Railways, and on the great north roads, from London to Chester and Liverpool, and from Birmingham to Nottingham, together with its contiguity to the Fazeley and Coventry canals, which open a direct communication with the Grand Trunk, the Trent and Mersey, and other great canals and navigable rivers, all of which render the town as advantageous for trade as it is considered to be for retirement. This town is of great antiquity, being considered the most ancient in the county. Its name is derived from Tame, the river on which it is

situated, and *Waert*, or *Worthidge*, a water farm. At a very early period it was the site of a Mercian fortification and royal residence, and was the seat of government under Offa, Cenwulf, Beornwulf, and others, at which period it also had a mint. The town having been nearly destroyed by the Danes, was rebuilt early in the 10th century by Ethelfleda, daughter of Alfred the Great, who also erected a castle for its defence, which stands on the south-east side of the town, upon a lofty artificial mound, rising within the angle formed by the conflux of the Tame and Anker. Was given by the Conqueror to Robert Marmion, one of his followers, and continued in that powerful family until the 20th of Edward I., when it became, by marriage, the property of William Mortein, and subsequently passing through the noble families of Ferrers and Compton, came to the Marquis Townshend, by one of which family it was forfeited or mortgaged to Mr. Robins, of London; and he having died in 1833, his executors obtained a decree from the Lord Chancellor, to sell the said property, and Capt. John Townshend became the purchaser. It is now the property of Lord Charles Townshend, and the residence of Miss E. Wolferton.

The Market is held on Saturday, is well supplied with corn, and provisions of every kind. There are likewise seven annual Fairs, for cattle and merchandise, held on the last Monday in January, the first Mondays in March and April, May 4th, July 26th, first Monday in September, October 24th, and December 15th. The May, July, and October are on the feasts of St. George, St. Swithin, and St. Edward the Conqueror, old style; those held in March, April, Sept., and Dec., are of recent establishment.

The town lost the name of a borough till it was restored by Queen Elizabeth, which was confirmed on the 16th Charles II., under which the town continued to be governed by a high steward, two bailiffs, recorder, town clerk, and 24 capital burgesses, styled the "Bailiffs and Commonalty of the borough of Tamworth." Under the recent municipal act, the borough is now governed by a mayor, 4 aldermen, and 12 councillors, under the usual corporate style. The parliamentary borough was enlarged, and now includes the whole of the parish, and returns two members to parliament. The right of voting was anciently conferred on all inhabitants paying scot and lot. Of the 491 voters registered in 1837, 261 were scot and lot voters, and 230, £10. householders. The following is a list of the members of parliament, corporate body, and municipal officers.

Members of Parliament.—Sir Robert Peel, Bart., and Captain John Townshend.

Mayor.—John Butler, Esq.

Aldermen.—John Hall, Wm. Robinson, Thos. Buckerfield, and Rt. Nevill.

Councillors.—Etienne Bruno Hamel, Fras. Hinks, George Matthews, James Payton, Thos. Bramall, Saml. Hanson, John Butler, Thos. Arnold, Wm. Platts, Job Castle Righton, John Hill, and Stewart Geo. Robinson.

Auditors.—Thos. Wainwright and Edmund Eaton.

Assessors.—Thomas Tunnadine, and Abel Clason.

Town Clerk.—Francis Willington.

Magistrates.—The Mayor and Ex-Mayor, Fras. Willington; John Hall, Thomas Bramall, and Wm. Parsons, Esqs. *Clerk to Magistrates.*—Thos. Argyle, Esq.

Sergeant at Mace, John Brown. *Town Crier*, Richard West.

The *Town Hall*, where the corporation transact their business, is a handsome building in the Market place, was rebuilt in 1807, and, in 1812, enlarged and beautified at considerable expense. Balls and assemblies are occasionally held here.

County Court, held in the Town Hall, and comprises the following district, viz: Tamworth, Tamworth Castle, Amington, Wigginton, Austrey, Newton, Seckington, Shuttlington, Clifton, Harlaston, Edingale, Chilcote Statfold, Thorpe, Syerscote, Croxall, Fazeley, Hints, Drayton, Wilnecote, Middleton, Kingsbury, Bolehall with Glascote, and Canwell. Leigh Trafford, Esq., judge; John Shaw, Esq., clerk; and George Thorneloe, high bailiff.

Banking Establishments.—National Provincial Bank of England, (Branch of); and the Savings Bank, established 1823.

Gas Works, Bolebridge street, established 1835, at a cost of £2,500., raised by 250 £10. shares, since which another holder has been added. J. Simmons, superintendent.

Union Workhouse, Lady Bridge bank, comprises the following places, viz.:—Tamworth, Tamworth Castle, Amington, Wigginton, Austrey, Newton, Seckington, Shuttington, Clifton, Harlaston, Edingale, Chilcote, Statfold, Thorpe, Syerscote, Croxall, Fazeley, Hints, Drayton, Wilnecote, Middleton, Kingsbury, Bolehall with Glascote, and Canwell. Jas. and My. Mead, master and matron; Saml. Paul Shawe, Esq., chairman; Wm. Power, Esq., auditor; John Shaw, Esq., clerk to guardians and superintendent registrar; Robt. Cave Brown, medical officer; Rev. Edwd. Harston, chaplain: John Wright, relieving officer; John Wright and James Goddrige, registrars of births and deaths; and John Brown, registrar of marriages.

The Church, dedicated to St. Editha, is an ancient edifice, in the decorated and later styles of English architecture, consists of nave, chancel, and side aisles, having a tower, with lofty pinnacles, in which is a peal of six good bells. It is supposed to occupy the site of a nunnery, founded by St. Editha. It was formerly collegiate, and possessed a dean and six prebendaries. In 1809, it was repewed and repaired at a cost of £4,000., towards which the Marquis of Townshend and Sir Robert Peel, Bart., were liberal contributors. The living, a perpetual curacy, certified at £16.; now, £170.; has been augmented with £400. private benefactions, £400. Queen Anne's bounty, and £800. parliamentary grant; in the patronage of Admiral A'Court Repington, and incumbency of the Rev. Edward Harston, M.A. Vicarial tithe commuted, 1839, at £499.; Admiral A'Court Repington is the impropriator.

The Catholic Chapel, near Aldergate, dedicated to St. John, is a neat building, erected 1829, and cost £2,200., including a house for the priest, Rev. James Kelley.

The Baptists, Independents, Wesleyans, Presbyterians, and the Society of Friends, have each a place of worship here.

Free Grammar School, Gungate, with a house for the master. Leland says, "there is a guild of St. George in Tamworth, and to it belonged £5. land, per annum; and, of late, one John Bailie gave other £5. land, unto it; and, therewith, is now erected a grammar school." Queen Elizabeth, in 1588, re-founded this school, for the education and instruction of boys and youths in grammar; to continue for all future time, and to consist of one master or pedagogue: and she confirmed to it a yearly rent charge of £10. 13s. 2½d., granted out of the revenues of the crown by Edward VI. She appointed the bailiffs and commonalty of Tamworth to be a body corporate, by the name of guardians of the possessions, &c., of the said school, and gave them the power of appointing the master. This was afterwards confirmed by the corporation charter granted to the borough in the 16th Charles II.; but the master now only receives £7. 13s., yearly, from crown revenues, the remainder being deducted for land tax and office fees. His salary has, however, been augmented by the following benefactions, viz.: £5., yearly, left by Sir Francis Nethersole, in 1659, for the instruction of six poor boys of Polesworth and Warton; £10. a year left by Wm. Ashley, in 1666, out of land in Essex; £5. 18s. 6d., yearly, given by John Vaughton; £2. 9s. 9d., yearly, left by Rd. and Eliz. Beardsley; £2. from John Rawlett's gift; and 10s. from Hy. Mitchell's gift; making a total yearly income of £33. 11s. 3d. This endowed school will never be of any benefit to the inhabitants, until the governors require the master to teach reading, writing, and arithmetic, to a certain number of free scholars, as has been done at many other ancient grammar schools. At present only about four scholars attend. Henry Handley, master.

Rawlett's Free School, Church street, founded in 1686, by the Rev. John Rawlet, for the education of twelve poor boys and ten girls; the latter are now sent to the National School. The master receives a salary of £20. per annum.

The National and Infant Schools, College lane, consist of two large rooms, for boys and girls, and a smaller one for infants.

Sir Robert Peel's School, Lichfield street, was established 1827; the present building was erected 1837, by Sir Robert Peel, Bart., from whom it receives its main support. Samuel Vaughan, master.

The School of Industry, near Aldergate street, established 1802. The present school is a neat brick building, erected 1842, and is supported by voluntary contributions. Patience Webster, mistress.

The *Charities* belonging to the borough and parish of Tamworth are numerous and valuable; but the parliamentary commissioners, who visited the town in 1823, found but few documents relating to the origin of the gifts; their principal source of information on that subject, was from a manuscript book, written in 1690, by the Rev. Samuel Langley, a late vicar. The corporation are trustees of most of those belonging to the borough.

The Benefactions to the poor produce the following yearly sums, viz.: £6 for flannel and cloth, and 13s. 4d. for a sermon on Nov. 1st, left by Henry Suckley, in 1564, out of land at Corbetslye, Essex, and two houses in Watling street, London; £2. by Stephen Baylie, in 1620, out of the Tamhorn estate; 10s. by John Wightwick, out of Spitt'sfield; 16s. from £18, by Thomas Cheate; in 1628, 10s. to the minister, and 10s. to the schoolmaster, by Henry Mitchell; in 1629, out of land at Tamworth, lately belonging to John Robins, Esq.; £10. by Sir John Ferrers, in 1630, out of Lea Hall, near Bradburn, in Derbyshire; £8. from Lidge-lane close, at Fazeley; and 26s. from land occupied by the Coventry canal, both left by Edward Drayton; but out of these rents, 20s. are paid to the poor of Atherstone: 40s. by Richard Vaughton, out of Gorsty-Perrycrofts, in Bolehill; £5. out of a close in Wigginton field, purchased with the gifts of Elizabeth Mitchell, and Ann Osburn; £20. from a house and garden in Gungate, left by the Earl of Northampton, and for some time used as the workhouse; £6. 15s. by Elizabeth Beardsley, from £135. secured on the turnpikes from Tamworth to Ashby, Fielding Bridge, and Measham, for bread; 21s. 8d. by Mrs. Harcourt, out of land at Fillongley; 10s. with 10s. for the poor of Wigginton, by Thos. Cope, out of Chare's croft; £5. to the poor of the parish, and 6s. 8d. to the curate of Amington, from £120 left by Rd. Repington, and now vested with C. E. Repington, Esq.; this legacy is equally divided amongst the poor of Bolehall, Glascote, Tamworth, Wigginton, and Amington. £14. by Henry Smith, out of the manor of Drayton Bassett, for relieving the sick and clothing poor boys; £7. 9s. from Kettlebrook close, left by Rd. and Eliz. Beardsley, in 1670, for the equal benefit of the vicar, the schoolmaster, and the poor; £17. 15s. 6d. also to be divided into three portions for the same parties, and arising from two crofts and two houses, left by John Vaughton, in 1683; £6. from land on Stanley Pipe Wolferstan, Esq.'s estate, in Wigginton, given in exchange for land, left by Sir Henry Gough in 1686; £109. from 32 acres of land and five houses, left in 1686, by the Rev. John Rawlet, for apprenticing four poor boys, for educating 12 boys and 10 girls, and for relieving the poor, after paying £4. to the vicar for four sermons, and £2. to the master of the grammar school; £14. 7s. paid by the churchwardens of Atherstone, as the Tamworth portion of Wm. Symond's charity. for apprenticing poor boys, left in 1687; £88. arising from 25 acres of land, and £1364. 15s. three per cent. consols, purchased with £400. left by Samuel Port, in 1705, and the savings of the yearly proceeds of his charity, which he directed to be employed in apprenticing poor children of Tamworth to trades in London; a premium of £40. is given with each apprentice,—and the trustees say it is difficult to procure good masters in London, even for that sum,—except 21s. for a sermon in October; £8. from £200. four per cents. left by Mary Wilson, in 1808, for apprenticing one poor boy yearly; £27. 9s. 7d. from houses and land, purchased in 1698, with the bequests of Lady Clobury and Rebecca Mitchell, for the poor; 13s. from two cottages, in Gungate, left in 1701, by Walter Ashmore, and 15s. from £15., arrears

of the said annuity. £16., from Peddy croft, in Bolehall, left by Thomas Blood, one-half to 20 poor housekeepers and the other to the curate; 20s. from £20., left by Christian Orton, for six poor widows; 10s. to the minister, 5s. to the clerk and organist, and 5s. to the poor, left by Eliz. Matthews, in 1795; 50s. from £50., left by Mary Dones, in 1788, for the support of Sunday schools, together with £100. three per cent, consols, for providing bread and a sermon yearly, and the interest of £100. for apprenticing poor children; and an annuity of £10. left by Lord Weymouth, and now paid by the Marquis of Bath, for the instruction of 16 young children, in reading and knitting. Several smaller charities belonging to Tamworth are lost. The following belong to the out-townships of the parish:—

Guy's Alms-House, in Gungate, is a substantial building, containing 14 dwelling rooms, with separate entrances. This almshouse was founded and endowed with an annuity of £115., by Thomas Guy, Esq., of London, in 1724, for the reception of 12 poor men or women, of Wilnecote, Glascote, Bolehall, Amington, Wigginton, and Hopwas; his poor relations having the preference. The annuity is received from the governors of Guy's Hospital, in Southwark; and out of the savings thereof, nine parcels of building land, in Birmingham, have been purchased for £1570., and they are now let for £68.; swelling the total yearly income of the charity to £183., from which the twelve alms-people have each a weekly stipend of 4s.; and the remaining part of the income, after paying for repairs, &c., is divided among the founder's poor relations, principally of the names of Vaughton and Wood, without reference to their place of residence. The alms-house, is a neat brick building, with gardens behind, for the use of the inmates. The founder was a native of Tamworth, and a celebrated bookseller and citizen of London, where he bequeathed £200,000. for the foundation of the hospital in Southwark, which bears his name. The almshouse here occupies the site of a religious house or hospital, dedicated to St. James, and founded by Philip Marmion, in the 15th of Edward I.

The benefactions of Amington township produce the following sums annually: £6. from the proprietors of the Grand Junction canal, for land left in 1660, by Hugh Sharpe, for nine poor families; 10s. out of Dester's close, left in 1658, by John George; and 20s. out of Tell Feather's close, left, in 1669, by Rd. Beardsley; one half of the two latter belongs to the poor of Bolehall and Glascote. The school at Hopwas, and the croft adjoining, were given, in 1724, by Thos Barnes, and have since been augmented with an allotment of common land, containing 2a. 2r. 14p. The whole of the premises are worth about £14. per annum and are occupied by a schoolmistress, who teaches about 20 free scholars. *Wigginton Township* has the following annual doles, viz.: £8. 15s. 9d. from £293. Three per cent. consols, purchased with £200. left in 1774, by Elizabeth Beardsley, one half to the curate and the other to the poor; £10. from £200. left in 1795, by John Taylor, for the same uses; and two sums of 10s. each, out of two farms, left by unknown donors, for the poor. *Fazeley Township* has for the poor, 20s., yearly, left by John Walton, in 1727, out of land in Kingsbury; and £2. arising from land in Fazeley, left in 1729, by Samuel Twigg.

AMINGTON, a township and chapelry, 2 miles E., contains 2,161 acres of land, 65 houses, and 276 inhabitants; rateable value, £4,036. The principal land owners are Admiral A'Court Repington, and John Levett, Esq.; the former is lord of the manor. Amington Hall, a neat mansion half a mile north, the seat and property of Admiral A'Court Repington. The chapel is a small neat edifice. *Stonedelph*, a small hamlet, 2½ miles S.

BOLEHALL, with GLASCOTE, form a township: the former joins Tamworth; the latter 1½ miles S.S.E.; contains 1154 acres of land, and, in 1841, 414 inhabitants; rateable value £4996. The principal owners are Lord Charles Townshend, Major Bamford, Henry Smith, Esq., and Sir Robert Peel, Bart.; the former is Lord of the manor. Messrs. Gibbs and Canning have extensive coal mines and brick works at Glascote.

Wilnecote with Dosthill, form a chapelry, containing 997 acres of land; in 1841, 164 houses, and 718 inhabitants; rateable value £2377. *Wilnecote* is a pleasant scattered village, 3 miles S.E. by S. from Tamworth; of which Sir Robert Peel, Bart. is lord of the manor and principal owner. The chapel, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, is a small stone structure, consisting of nave, chancel, and low tower. The living, a perpetual curacy, rated at £90., augmented with £1000. Queen Anne's bounty, and £1,200. parliamentary grant, in the patronage of the Vicar of Tamworth, and incumbency of the Rev. Robert Watkins Lloyd. *Wilnecote Hall* is a neat brick residence, the seat and property of Major Thomas Bridget.

The townships in Staffordshire belonging to Tamworth parish are *Fazeley* township and chapelry, 1½ miles S. *Syerscote*, 2½ miles N. by E. and *Wigginton*, township and chapelry, 2 miles N.

TAMWORTH DIRECTORY.

Post Office, at Mr. Joseph Atkin's, Colehill.

Arrivals.		Despatches.	
Morning mail, up, at	9,3 a.m.	Morning mail, up, at	8,50 a.m.
Day mail, down,	1,28 p.m.	Day mail, down,	1 p.m.
Birmingham mail cart	4,45 a.m.	Mail cart to Birm. for W. of Engl.	8,30 p.m.
Fazeley bag, by ditto	4,45 a.m.	Night mail, up,	11,30 p.m.
Night mail, up,	12,57 a.m.	Ditto do. down,	11,30 p.m.
Night mail, down,	12,25 a.m.	Burton mail cart	2 a.m.
Burton mail cart	11,30 p.m.	Day mail to Fazeley,	2 p.m.

Addison Chpr. news agent, Market st
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Baddburn Mr. Robert, Gungate st
Blood Wm. Esq. George st
Bloster Thomas, salt mcht. Aldergate st
Bourne Miss Mary, Colehill
Browne Mrs. Margt. Cave, Silver st
Buck Geo. mail guard, Church st
Burman Thos. Esq. Lichfield st
Clement Rd. organist, Church st
Cosgrove John, railway clk., Victoria rd
Cox Mr. William, Lichfield st
Flint Geo. paper manufr. Silver st
Freeman Mr. William, Bolebridge st
Greaves Jno Twelch, organist, George st
Griffiths Jno. police officer, Lichfield st
Hall John, fellmonger, George st
Hallowes Fras., banker's clerk, Church st
Hall Henry, furniture broker, Market st
Harston Rev. Edw. M. A. vicar, Colehill
Hartley Rev. Percival, curate, Lichfield st
Hitches Chas. police officer, Aldergate st
Hall Miss Sarah, Victoria rd
Hamel Etienne Bruno, tape and smallwr. manfr. Bolebridge st
Hill Robt. station master, Birm. & Derby, Victoria rd
Johnson Rev. Th. inde. min., Aldergate st
Jones Henry, parish clerk, Church st
Kelley Rev. Jas. cath. min. Aldergate st
Kendrick Mrs. Mary Williams, Colehill
Lever Mary, confectioner, Market pl
Long David, basket mkr. Lichfield st
Lucas Miss Urrum, Victoria road
Marriott Mr. Thos. Aldergate st
Matthews G. provsn. dlr. & seedsm. Mkt. s
Mead Jas. master Union, Lady bridge bank
Mills Geo. Fredk. station master, Trent Valley, Victoria rd

Mitchell Edw. attorney's clk. Lichfield st
Moore Mr. Wm. Lichfield st
Nevill Rd. attorney; h. Bolebridge st
Newbold Saml. draper; h. Market st
Ozanne Rev. Rd. Jas. M. A. curate, Aldergate st
Palmer Shirley, M. D. Church st
Parkinson Rev. W., presbytn. min., Colehill
Payton Jas. railway contractor, Aldergate st
Peters Geo. gent. Bolebridge st
Pipe Mrs. Mary, Lichfield st
Poynton John, bricklayer, Lichfield st
Pratt Edw. attorney's clk. Aldergate st
Roberts Thos. railway inspector, Church st
Robertson Mr. Peter
Sadler Mr. Frederic, Gungate st
Shepherd John, dyer, George st
Simmons Jas. sup. Gas Works. Bolebrdg.
Steedman Mr. Jph. Church st
Taylor Mr. Richd. Victoria road
Taylor Wm. nail maker, Lichfield st
Watton Jph. professor of music, Church st
West Jno. Greig, asst. draper, Church st
White Jno. clock case mkr. Bolebridge st
Whitmore John, contractor, &c. George st
Wolferston Miss Esther, Castle
Wood Jno. mail guard, Silver st
Woody Mrs. Alice, Moat hs. Lichfield st
Wright John, relieving officer, & registrar of births and deaths, Lichfield st

Academies.

Marked * take Boarders.

- * Cooke Wm. Silver st
- Free Grammar School*, Gungt. st. H. Handley
- National Schools*, College lane, R. Cheadle, master; Susannah Bird, mistress, (girls') and Mary Ann, Beal, mistress, (infants')
- School of Industry*, Aldergate st., Patience Webster, mistress
- * Watton Mrs. & Miss, Lichfield st

Attorneys.

Knight Wm. Church st
Nevill Rt. & Son, George st
Shaw John, and clerk to
magistrates, Church st
Stevens T. Brookes Bridges,
Lichfield st
Willington Fras., and town
clerk, Colehill
Wright John, Church st

Bakers & Flour Dirs.

Akins Jph. Colehill
Chattaway Ann, Church st
Hastilow John, Church st
Mountfort Jno. Bolebridge st
Palmer Geo. Church st
Pimm Richd. Market st
Tomlinson Jno. Gungate st

Bankers.

National Provincial Bank of
England, Market st. (draw
on London & Westminster);
James McTaggart, mangr
Savings' Bank, Silver street,
John Hill, manager

Berlin Wool Dealers.

Gratridge Dl. A. Market st
Matthews Geo. and coach
proprietor, Church st
Mottram Eliz. Colehill

Blacksmiths.

Hollyoake Jas. Gungate st
Roberts Hy. Lichfield st
Sommers Wm. Aldergate st
Tyler Jas. Bolebridge st
Tyler Jph. Gungate st
Webster Thos. Church st

Booksrs. & Statnrs.

Jones Mary, (and librarian),
Lichfield st.
Lakin William, Market st
Thompson Jonth. Market st

Boot & Shoe Makers

Barber John, Lichfield st
Barraclough Sml. Lit. Peels
Capewell Jno. Gungate st
Carter Jph. Bolebridge st
Carter Thos. George st
Clarke Jas. Lit. Peel st
Clement Richd. Lichfield st
Cox Edw. George st
Cox Jas. Church st
Davis Jas. Bolebridge st
Devey John, Church st
Downing Jonthn. Peel st
Eaton Geo. Market st
Found Wm. George st
Hilton Thos. Lichfield st
Isaon W. (& patten) George s

Jackson Saml. Lichfield st
Miller Jph. Church st
Pallett Th. Lichfield st
Poynton Thos. Church st
Ward Richd. Market st
Ward Thomas, Silver st
Worrall Wm. Bolebridge st

Braziers & Tin Plate Workers.

Bailey Edw. George st
Bull Wm. Silver st
Duffy Ann & Son, Market s

Brick & Tile Makers

Arnold Jph. Church st
Arnold Thos. Lichfield st
Beard Wm. senr. George st
Watton Thos. Gungate st

Butchers.

Adams Wm. Market st
Allsop Wm. George st
Baker Th. (pork) George st
Blount John, Gungate st
Dove Rd. T. Lichfield st
Harrison Danl. Gungate st
Hatton Hy. Church st
Hill John, Silver st
Holloway Geo. Gungate st
Morgan Rd. Church st
Nevill James, Church st
Wallis John, George st
Wolfe Rd. H. Bolebridge st

Cabinet Makers and Upholsterers.

Godderidge Geo. S. Market
st.; h. Bole hall
Mousley Jno. Colehill
Starkey Hy. Church st
Starkey Wm. Gungate st
White Th. Bolebridge st

Carpenters, Joiners, and Builders.

Clarson Chas. Aldergate st
Clarson Eliza, Aldergate st
Keeling Allin, Lichfield st
Kendall Ch. Lichfield st
Redfern Th. Lichfield st
Starkey Chas. George st
Watton Thos. Gungate st
Woodcock Thos. George st

Chair Makers and Turners.

Holloway Ch. George st
Marshall John, Lichfield st

Chemists & Drugsts.

Allport Rd. Lichfield st
Berrie Jas. Chas. Silver st
Cowdell Geo. Victoria rd
Hanson Saml. Market st

Jennings J. L. (whlsl.) Mkt.s
Righton Job C. Market st.;
h. Cole hill
Tunnadine Th. Market st

China, Glass, and Earthenware Dealers

Ledward Eliza, and agent to
the British and Foreign
Bible Society, Market st
Watton Jph. Church st

Coopers.

Spare Robt. Market st
Ward Seth, Aldergate st

Curriers.

Felthouse John, Church st
Miller Joseph, Church st
Spencer John, Market street

Farmers.

Arnold David, Church st
Arnold Thos., Lichfield st
Cox Thomas, Market street
Wallis James, Church street
Wallis John, George street

Fire & Life Offices.

Anchor, S. M. Broughall,
George street
Birmingham(fire) Job Castle
Righton, Market street
District (fire) John Evans,
George street
Etonian (life & endowment),
J. Thompson, Market st
Globe, James Mc'Taggart,
& bank mng., Market st
Guardian, J. Butler, Mkt. st
Medical and Invalid, George
Cowdell, Victoria road
Minerva (life,) Thos. Argyle,
Gungate st
Norwich Union, J. Willcox,
Lichfield street
Royal Exchange, R. Barratt,
Market street
Royal Farmers', W. Bindley,
George street
Star (life,) J. Evans, Georges
Sun, John Hill, Silver street
Western (life,) Job Castle
Righton, Market street

Fishmngs. & Poultrs.

Allsop Sml., Bolebridge st
Phillips James, Silver street

Gardnrs. & Seedsmn.

Bailey E., sen., Bolebridge st
Capewell Jas., Aldergate st
Dutton John, Lichfield st
Hodgkinson T., Gungate st
Logan Geo. Gungate st
Mace Thomas, Church st
Pointon Jas., Gungate st

Richardson T., Bolebridge st
Robinson W. D., Gungate st
Wheeler Thomas, Gungate s
Willcox James, and coal &
lime merchant, Lichfield st

Grocers & Tea Dirs.

Atkins Joseph, Colehill
Bindley Wm. & auctioneer,
George street
Broughall S. M., George st
Eaton Edmund, Lichfield st
Glover Samuel, Silver street
Hanson Samuel, Market st
Jennings J. L., (wholesale,) Market street
Pipe John, Market street
Righton Job Castle, Market street; house, Colehill
Silk Charles, George street
Swan Arthur, Aldergate st
Tunnadine T., Market st

Hair Dressers and Perfumers.

Allen James, Market street
Bailey Charles, George st
Ramsell Jas., Lichfield st
Roa Thomas, Silver street
Whyman Wm., Bolebridges

Hair Manufacturers.

Smith Samuel, & mattress, Lichfield street
Woodcock Samuel, George s
Wood William, Gungate st

Hatters.

Barratt Richard, Market st
Buckerfield T. & E., George s
Cooke Thomas, George st
Ordish Edwin C., Market st

Hosiery.

Ison William, George street
Matthews George, Church st
Moore Theodosia, Church st
Mottram Elizabeth, Colehill

Inns and Taverns.

Bell, T. Wainwright, Gungt. s
Boot, (Old) Saml. Mottram, Lichfield street
Coffee Pot, Wm. Beard, sen., George street
Dog, T. Beard, Gungate st
Globe Tavern, Rhd. Allum, Gungate street
Hare and Hounds, Henry Roberts, Lichfield street
Horse & Jockey, T. Foulkes, Church street
Jolly Button Turner, James Hastilow, Bolebridge st

Jolly Sailor, Mrgt. Clarke, Fazeley road
King's Arms, Jph. Rhoades, Market street
Malt Shovel, Wm. Biddle, Lichfield street
Old Red Lion, Sml. Wyatt, Bolebridge street
Old Star, J. Pointon, Gungt. s
Old Swan, Harriot Hopley, Bolebridge street
Queen's Head, Joseph Blay, Lichfield street
Railway Tavern, W. Beard, jun., George street
Red Lion, J. Dutton, Lichfield street
Rose & Crown, J. Harrison, Market street
Staffordshire Yeoman, Thos. Kesterton, Market street
Star, C. Goodwin, Gungt. st
Tamworth Arms, G. Eaton, Market street
Three Tuns, A. Hawkins, Lichfield street
Three Tuns, James Wallis, Church street
Waggon & Horses, Thomas Woodcock, George street
Wheat Sheaf, Hy. Starkey, Church street
White Horse, C. Brooks, Lichfield street
White Lion, Levi Kibby, Bolebridge street
White Swan, Thos. Young, Lichfield street

Ironmongers.

Bailey Edward, George st
Bailey John, Lichfield st
Bull William, Silver street
Butler John, Market street
Duffy Ann & Son, Market st

Linen & Woollen Draps.

Adams Samuel, Silver st
Barratt Richard, Market st
Clarson Abel, Market street
Hare Thomas, Aldergate st
Ordish Edwin C., Market st
Sale & Newbold, Market st

Maltsters.

Arnold David, Church st
Arnold Thomas, Lichfield st
Beard Thomas, Gungate st
Beard Wm., senr., George st
Bradbury Isaac, Church st

Milliners & Dress Mks.

Achroyde Mary, Silver st
Archer Eliza & Ann Heath, Church street

Bradbury Jane, Church st
Davis Cathrn., Lichfield st
Fairbrother H., Aldergate st
Hare M. & E., Lichfield st
Horton Ann, Victoria road
Shepherd S. & M., College in
Shilcock Elizabeth, Colehill

Plumbers, Glaziers, and Painters.

Brown John, Aldergate st
Cooper James, Lichfield st
Hunter Francis, Colehill
Wallis John, Church street
Seargent Charles, George st

Printers.

Beard Charles, Market st
Sadler Jph. Benj., Gungate s
Thompson Jnthn., Market s

Rope & Twine Makers.

Bindley William, George st
Platts Henry, Lichfield st

Saddlers.

Myring Thos., Bolebridge st
Purden Thomas, Market st
Weymouth B., Gungate st

Shopkeepers.

Atkins Mary, Church street
Carter Robert, Gungate st
Cartwright Joseph, George s
Hilton Thomas, Lichfield st
Jackson Sarah, Gungate st
Jones Srh. Ann, Bolebridge st
Logan John, Lichfield st
Lupton J. & furrier, George s
Mack Joseph, Lichfield st
Munro Alex., Lichfield st
Pipe Mary, Lichfield street
Proudman Benjamin, and beerhouse, Colehill
Pullin Ann, Gungate street
Spencer John, Market st
Starkey Wm., Bolebridge st
Turner Ed. Shirley, Church st
Wood Joseph, Aldergate st

Stone & Marble Masons.

Clarke Saml., Aldergate st
Mitchell Chas., Aldergate st

Straw Hat Makers.

Davis Cathrn., Lichfield st
Steverson Rudrum, Market st
Tompson Wm. Jno., George s

Surgeons.

Brown Robt. Cave, Lichfield s
Palmer Charles Ferrers, M.R.C.S., Church street
Sharples Thos. Hy., Church s
Woody Jno. Fras., Lichfield st

Tailors and Drapers.*Marked * are Tailors only.*

Blower Saml., Bolebridge st
 Cooke Thomas, George st
 Earp J. (& clothier), George st
 Ensor Joseph, Bolebridge st
 Gilbert Arthur, Lichfield st
 * Jones Daniel, Lichfield st
 Mousley William, Silver st
 Stenson Robert, George st
 Stevenson Rudrum, Mrkt. st
 * Willcox Wm., Market st
 * Wood James, Gungate st

Watch & Clock Mks.

Chambley W., Bolebridge st
 Cooper Thomas, Market st
 Lakin William, Market st
 Lowson Robert, Market st

Wheelwrights.

Platts Wm., & coach builder,
 Aldergate street
 Roe John, Peel street

Wine & Spirit Merts.

Cox Thos. & Co., Market st
 Logan William, Silver st
 Robinson S. G., George st
 Vale Jas., (spirit) Church st
 Webb George, Lichfield st

Railway Stations half a mile E.

Birmingham and Derby, Rbt.
 Hill, station master; and
 Alex. Munro, clerk, goods
 department

Trent Valley, Geo. Fdk. Mills,
 station master; and Edw.
 Vardy, clerk, goods de-
 partment

Coaches.

Birmingham, mon. thurs. &
 sat., 7 a. m. from George
 Matthews, Church street
 An Omnibus meets every
 train, from the King's
 Arms

Carriers.

Atherstone, Hudson, thurs.
 & sat., White Horse
 Birmingham, Cox, monday,
 White Horse
 Birmingham, Redgate, fri.,
 White Horse
 Coleshill, Haywood, sat.,
 from Tamworth Arms

Overseal, Brooks, saturday,
 White Horse
 Whitacre, Ensley, saturday,
 from Tamworth Arms
 Warton, Haynes, sat., from
 Tamworth Arms
 Warton, Marshall, sat., from
 Rose & Crown
 Water Orton, Pargetter, sat.
 from Rose & Crown

AMINGTON TOWNSHIP

A'Court General Chas., Am-
 ington Hall
 Churchill Jno. B., railway
 post office
 Clarke T., vict., The Gate
 Glover Eli, vict. & farmer,
 Red Lion, Stone delph
 Miles Jph., vict. & maltster,
 Repington Arms
 Repington Admiral A'Court,
 Amington hall

Farmers.

Bell Robert
 Ensor Henry, Warren
 Ensor Thomas
 Garratt Drthy., Stone delph
 Hands James, Old hall
 Hewitt Robt., Stone delph
 Holloway John, Royal
 Ordish John, sen., the Green
 Ordish John, Wood house
 Ordish Joseph, Wood house
 Perry Ambrose
 Thompson A., Stone delph
 Wood Robert, and tailor,
 Stone delph

**BOLEHALL AND GLAS-
COTE TOWNSHIP.**

Bancort T., foreman, small-
 ware manufct., Bolehall
 Drake Thos., carpenter &
 beerhouse, Glascote
 Freerson S., grdnr., Glascote
 Garratt Miss Mary, Glascote
 Gibbs Jno. & Chas. Canning,
 coal masters Glascote
 Godderidge Mrs. C., Bolehall
 Godderidge Jas., vict., Lamb
 Inn, Bolehall
 Hanbury Robt., coal mastr.,
 Bolehall
 Harding C., Esq., Bolehall
 Smith Wm., gent., Glascote
 Wildey John, railway post
 office, Glascote

Farmers.

Bamford John, Glascote
 Ordish Ann, Glascote
 Ordish William, Glascote

WILNECOTE HAMLET.

*Post Office, at Mr. William
 Cotton's. Letters arrive
 at 7 a.m., & are dispatched
 at 6.30 p.m.*

Those marked * live at Two
 Gates, the rest at Wilne-
 cote, or where specified
 Adcock Wm., vict. and shop-
 keeper, White Hart
 Bamford Major Ths. Bridget,
 Wilnecote Hall
 Barber John, shoemaker
 Bayless Charles, butcher
 Freeman Joseph, blacksmith
 Goodwin Chas., blacksmith
 * Hamer Joseph, shopkeeper
 Hoskison John Mayou,
 draining pipe maker
 Hull Jno., carpenter & builder
 Huskins John, miller
 * Jones John, beerhouse
 * Kirk Benjamin, beerhouse
 Lloyd Rev. Robert Watkins
 Long John, shoe maker
 Mallison James, tailor
 Mayou Mr. Benjamin
 Parker William, gardener
 Slater Jesse, tailor
 Summerfield James, saddler
 Vallance Thomas, shopkpr
 Vallance Wm., vict. & brick
 maker, Bull's Head
 Wallis Thomas, butcher
 Windous William, vict.,
 Queen's Head

Farmers.

Cotton John, and shopkpr
 Cotton William, and butcher
 Hastilow George
 Newman Edward
 Newman John
 Parker Richard
 Parsons William
 Paul James Ensor
 Shilton John, Overwoods
 * Simmonds John, & pipe mkr
 * Simmonds Jph., & pipe mkr
 Thompson Joseph
 Windous William


S E A T S

OF THE

NOBILITY, GENTRY, AND CLERGY,

In Warwickshire,

WILL BE FOUND UNDER THE PARISH, TOWNSHIP, OR HAMLET, IN WHICH THEY ARE
SITUATED.

 To avoid swelling this List, Gentlemen's Villas, in the suburbs of Market Towns, are not inserted here, but will be found in the Directories of the respective Towns and Parishes.

-
- Alcester, 8 miles S.W. by W. from Stratford-on-Avon; Rev. Frederick Crow, M. A., rector; Thomas Wilson, Esq.
- Allesley Park, 2 miles W. by N. from Coventry, unoccupied; The Rectory, Rev. Wm. Thomas Bree, M. A.
- Alveston, 2½ miles E.N.E. from Stratford-on-Avon; Hemingford House, Henry Wells Alfry, Esq.; The Lodge, Walter Cowen, Esq.; Avon Cliff, Charles Harding, Esq.; Barraset House, William Judd Harding, Esq.; Capt. G. Holbech, R. N.; Manor House, Rev. Francis Knottsford Fortesque; Alveston Leys, Robert Reed, Esq.; Alveston House, Jph. Townsend, Esq.; Tiddington House, 1½ miles S.W. by W. Thos. Townsend Webb, Esq.
- Ansley Hall, 4 miles W. by N. from Nuneaton; Sir John Newdegate Ludford Chetwode, Bart.
- Anstey Hall, 5½ miles N.E. from Coventry, Lieut. Col. Hy. Wm. Adams; The Vicarage, Rev. Thomas Coker Adams, M. A.
- Arbury Hall, 8 miles N. from Coventry, C. N. Newdegate, Esq., M. P.
- Arley Rectory, 5 miles E. by N. from Coleshill, Rev. R. R. Vaughton, M. A.
- Arrow, 1 mile S.W. from Alcester, Henry Thomas Bailey, Esq.; Rectory, Rev. Hugh C. Carleton, M. A.; Ragley Hall, The Marquis of Hertford.
- Astley Castle, 4 miles W.S.W. from Nuneaton, Lord Viscount Lifford
- Aston Hall, 2½ miles N.E. by E. from Birmingham, unoccupied.
- Aston Cantlow, 4 miles N.E. by E. from Alcester; Vicarage, Rev. J. Fdk. Fagge, B.A.
- Atherstone, 14 miles N. from Coventry; The Hall, Charles Holte Bracebridge, Esq.
- Atherstone-upon-Stour; Rectory, 3 miles S. from Stratford-upon-Avon, Rev. Thomas Cox, D. D.
- Attleborough Hall, 1 mile S. from Nuneaton, Rev. Mesac Thomas, M. A.
- Austrey, 6 miles E.N.E. from Tamworth, Rev. Wm. Herrick Dyott, M. A.
- Aven Dasset; Rectory, 5 miles S.E. from Kineton, Rev. Rt. Green Jeston, M. A.
- Baddesley Clinton, 7 miles N.W. from Warwick; Baddesley House, Major Henry Capel Sandys.
- Baginton Hall, 3½ miles S. by E. from Coventry, Hon. William Yates Peel; Rectory, Rev. Frederick Gooch, D.C.L.
- Balsall Temple, 4½ miles S.E. by E. from Solihull; Springfield Hall, John Moore Boulton, Esq.
- Barford Rectory, 3 miles S. by E. from Warwick, Hon. & Rev. William Somerville; Barford House, Capt. James Rattray, R.N.; Barford Hill House, Mrs. Ann Ryland; Avon Side, Edward Greaves, Esq.
- Barton-on-the-Heath, 5½ miles S. from Shipston-on-Stour, Frederic Colville, Esq.; Rectory, Rev. Henry Peter Guiliemard, B. D.

- Baxterley Hall, 3 miles W. by S. from Atherstone, unoccupied.
- Beaudesert, half a mile E. from Henley-in-Arden; The Park, Wm. Welch Lea, Esq.
- Bedworth Rectory, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. from Nuneaton, Rev. Henry Bellairs, M. A.; Springfield House, 5 miles N. E. from Coventry, George Wieldon, Esq.
- Berkeswell, 6 miles N. by W. from Coventry; The Rectory, Rev. Saml. Brett Shirreff.
- Bickenhill, 4 miles N.E. from Coleshill; The Vicarage, Rev. C. T. Elders, B. D.
- Billesley Hall, 4 miles W.N.W. from Stratford-on-Avon, Arthur Crowdy, Esq., and Miss H. Mills.
- Bilton Grange, 2 miles S. from Rugby, Captain John Herbert Washington Hibbert.
- Binley Parsonage, 3 miles E.S.E. from Coventry, Rev. Henry Wickens, M. A.
- Birdingbury Hall, $4\frac{3}{4}$ miles N. by E. from Southam, Sir Theophilus Biddulph, Bart.; Rectory, Rev. Henry Biddulph, B. A.
- Blythe Hull, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles E.N.E. from Coleshill, Col. Arbuthnot.
- Binton Rectory, 4 miles W. by S. from Stratford-on-Avon, Rev. Charles Sanders Skelton Dupuis, M. A.
- Bourton Hall, 6 miles S.W. from Rugby, John Fullerton, Esq.; The Rectory, Rev. Arthur Robert Kenney, M. A.
- Brailes House, 4 miles E. by S. from Shipston-on-Stour, H. J. Sheldon, Esq.
- Brinklow Rectory, 6 miles N. W. from Rugby, Rev. Joseph Storey Hodgson, M. A.
- Brownover Hall, 2 miles N. by E. from Rugby, J. W. Boughton Leigh, Esq.
- Budbrook Vicarage, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles W.N.W. from Warwick, Rev. Wm. Cardall, M. A.; Hampton Lodge, 2 miles S.W. from Warwick, Charles Ferrers, Esq.; Grove Park, 3 miles W. from Warwick, Thomas Gladstone, Esq.; Stankhill House, 1 mile N.W. from Warwick, George Lloyd, Esq., M. D.; Norton Lodge, 4 miles W. from Warwick, Capt. Macclesfield William Heath, R. E.
- Bulkington Vicarage, 4 miles S.E. by S. from Nuneaton, Rev. Wm. Geo. Parker, M. A.
- Burton Dassett Vicarage, 5 miles E. from Kineton, Rev. Wm. David Sheard, M. A.
- Butlers Marston Vicarage, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. W. by S. from Kineton, Rev. George Fuller Thomas, M. A.; The Manor House, Mrs. L. A. Woodward.
- Caldecott Hall, 3 miles S. by E. from Atherstone, Kirby Fenton, Esq.
- Chadshunt, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. by N. from Kineton, Edward Bolton King, Esq.
- Charlecote House, 4 miles E. from Stratford-on-Avon, Mrs. Lucy; Vicarage, Rev. Hy. Bromfield.
- Cherrington, 4 miles S.E. from Shipston-on-Stour, William Dickins, Esq.; Rectory Rev. Power Turner.
- Chilvers Coton, $\frac{3}{4}$ mile S.W. from Nuneaton; Vicarage, Rev. Henry Hake, B. A.; Temple House, Rev. Thomas Freeman.
- Church Over, 4 miles N. by E. from Rugby, James Hinde, Esq.; The Rectory, Rev. William H. Benn, M. A.
- Claverdon Vicarage, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. by S. from Henley-in Arden, Rev. Arthur Andrew Onslaw, M. A.
- Clifton-upon-Dunsmore, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles E.N.E. from Rugby, Rev. J. H. C. Moor.
- Clopton House, 1 mile N. by W. from Stratford-on-Avon; Charles Thomas Ward, Esq.
- Coleshill, 10 miles E. from Birmingham; Vicarage, Rev. John Digby Wingfield, M. A.
- Combe Abbey, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. from Coventry, Earl Craven.
- Compton Fenny Rectory, 6 miles E. by N. from Kineton, Rev. Chas. Abel Heurtley, B. A.
- Compton Verney, 2 miles N. from Kineton, Lord Willoughby de Broke.
- Corley Vicarage, 4 miles N.N.W. from Coventry, Rev. Arthur Gregory.
- Coton House, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. by E. from Rugby, unoccupied.
- Coughton House, 2 miles N. by W. from Alcester, Sir Robert Throckmorton, Bart.; Vicarage, Rev. Robert Tomes.
- Cubbington Vicarage, 5 miles N.N.E. from Warwick, Rev. George Leigh Cooke, B. A.
- Curdworth, 3 miles N.W. by N. from Coleshill, Rev. William Wakefield, M. A.

- Dunchurch, 3 miles S. from Rugby; Vicarage, Rev. John Sandford, B. D.; The Hall, Frank Samuel Head, Esq.; and Toft, Mrs. L. Drayson.
- Eatington Hall, $6\frac{3}{4}$ m. S.W. by W. from Kineton, Evelyn John Shirley, Esq.; Vicarage $5\frac{1}{4}$ m. S.W. by W. from Kineton, Rev. Rd. Morris, M.A.
- Elmdon Hall, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.W. from Solihull, Wm. Charles Alston, Esq.
- Farnborough, $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. by S. from Kineton, Wm. Holbech, Esq.; Vicarage, Rev. Charles Wm. Holbech, M.A.
- Fillongley, 6 miles N.W. by N. from Coventry; Vicarage, Rev. John Thickens. The Hall, 7 miles N.W. by N. from Coventry; Rev. Bowyer Adderley; The Lodge, Alfred Vaughton, Esq.
- Foxcote House, 3 miles N.W. from Shipston-on-Stour, John Vincent Gandolfi, Esq.
- Grandborough, 6 miles N.E. from Southam; Manor House, Wm. Lucas Sutton, Esq.; Vicarage, Rev. Wm. John Wise, M.A.
- Grendon, 3 miles N.W. by N. from Atherstone; The Hall, Sir George Chetwynd, Bart. The Rectory, Rev. Henry Hammer, M.A., Grendon Lodge, at the western extremity of Atherstone, John Holme, Esq.
- Guy's Cliff, $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles N. from Warwick, Hon. Charles Bertie Percy.
- Hampton-in-Arden, 4 miles E. by N. from Solihull; the Vicarage, Rev. Joseph Ashley Morris, M.A.
- Hampton Lucy Rectory, $4\frac{3}{4}$ E.N.E. from Stratford-on-Avon, Rev. John Lucy, M.A.
- Harborough Magna Rectory, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.N.W. from Rugby; Rev. John Congreve, M.A.
- Harbury Vicarage, 3 miles W.S.W. from Southam; Rev. Clement Newsam, M.A.
- Hardwick (Priors); the Vicarage, $5\frac{3}{4}$ miles S.E. from Southam; Rev. John Monkhouse Knott, B.A.
- Hartshill, 3 miles N.W. by N. from Nuneaton; Richard Robert Jee, Esq.
- Haseley, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. by W. from Warwick; The Hall, Arthur Annesley, Esq.; Rectory, Rev. Wm. T. Hadow, M.A.
- Hatton House, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. by N. from Warwick; Edwd. Cartwright, Esq., J. T. Cartwright, Esq.
- Hillmorton Hall, 2 miles E.S.E. from Rugby; Thomas Townsend, Esq.
- Honington Hall, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. by E. from Shipston-on-Stour, Rev. Henry Townsend; Vicarage, Rev. John Wright, M.A.
- Idlicote Rectory, 3 miles N.E. from Shipston-on-Stour; Rev. Wm. Godfrey Huet, M.A.
- Ilmington Rectory, 4 miles N.W. by W. from Shipston-on-Stour; Rev. Edward James Townsend, M.A.
- Ipsley, $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. by W. from Alcester; Rectory, Rev. Charles Dolben, B.A.
- Itchington (Long); Stoneythorpe Hall, 1 mile N.W. from Southam; Henry Thomas Chamberlayne, Esq.
- Kenilworth, 5 miles N. from Warwick; Fieldgate House, Mrs. M. L. Amberst; Parkfield, Thos. Cotton, Esq.; Woodcote Lodge, John Forsyth, Esq.; Woodlands, Hon. and Rev. Chas. Saml. Twisleton, M.A.; The Spring, C. J. Wheler, Esq.; Thickthorne Park, J. Wilkinson, Esq.; Vicarage, Rev. Edwd. Eardley Wilmot, M.A.
- Keresley House, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.N.W. from Coventry; Rev. Wm. Thickins, M.A.
- Kineton, $10\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.S.E. from Warwick; Vicarage, Rev. Francis Rd. Miller, M.A.; Manor House, H. Williams, Esq.
- Kineton, (Little) 11 miles S.S.E. from Warwick, Robert John Barnard, Esq.
- Kingsbury, $5\frac{1}{4}$ miles N. by E. from Coleshill; The Vicarage, Rev. Charles Thomas Cary, M.A.; William Craycroft, Esq.
- Kinwarton, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. from Alcester, Thos. Brown, Esq.
- Knowle, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.W. from Solihull; The Hall, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E.; Robert E. Wilson, Esq.
- Ladbrook, $1\frac{3}{4}$ miles S. from Southam, Chas. Rowland Palmer Moorwood, Esq.; Rectory, Rev. Arthur Turner, M.A.
- Lapworth, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles, N.N.E. from Henley-in-Arden; Rectory, Rev. A. St. John Mildway.

- Lawford (Church) Rectory**, 4 miles W.N.W. from Rugby, Rev. Rt. Edmonds, M.A.
Lawford, (Little) Holbrook Grange, $2\frac{1}{2}$ m.W.N.W. from Rugby, Charles Marriott Caldecott, Esq.
Lea Marston, 4m. S. from Coleshill; **Hams Hall**, Charles Bowyer Adderley, Esq., M.P.
Leamington Hastings, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.N.E. from Southam, John Harvey Thorsley, Esq.
Leek Wootton, 3 miles N. from Warwick, Woodcote, Henry Christopher Wise, Esq.,
 The Vicarage; Rev. Frederick Leigh Colville, M.A.
Lighthorne Rectory, 4 miles N. by E. from Kineton, Rev. Charles Palmer, M.A.
Lillington Vicarage, 3 miles N.E. by E. from Warwick, Rev. John Wise, B.A.; James
 Montgomery, Esq.
Mancetter, 1 mile S.E. from Atherstone; Vicarage, Rev. Benj. Richings, M.A.; The
 Lodge, Geo. Chetwynd, Esq.; **Mancetter House**, Robert John Harper, Esq.
Maxtoke, $2\frac{3}{4}$ miles S.E. by E. from Coleshill; The Vicarage, Rev. Henry Hutchins,
 B. A.; The Castle, Capt. Thomas Dilke, R. N.
Merevale Hall, 1 mile W. by S. from Atherstone, William Stratford Dugdale, Esq.
Meriden, $5\frac{1}{4}$ miles W.N.W. from Coventry; The Hall, Edmund Robert Dannell, Esq.;
Darlaston Hall, Charles Blakesley, Esq.; **Ryleye House**, Col. Whichcote.
Middleton, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.S.W. from Tamworth; The Hall, Sir Francis Lawley, Bart.
Monks Kirby; Vicarage, 7 miles N.N.W. from Rugby, Rev. Richard Strong. Street
 Ashton House, Lieut. Col. George Fielding.
Moreton Morrell, $3\frac{3}{4}$ miles N.N.W. from Kineton, Rev. John Clavering.
Moxhull Hall, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. by W. from Coleshill; B. P. G. C. Noel, Esq.
Napton-on-the-Hill, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. by S. from Southam, Walter Hands, Esq.
Newbold-on-Avon, 2 miles N.W. by N. from Rugby; The Grange, Thomas Walker,
 Esq.; **Newbold House**, Mrs. Mary Norman; The Lodge, Joseph Dand, Esq.; The
 Vicarage, Rev. J. T. Parker, M. A.
Newbold Pacey, $5\frac{3}{4}$ miles N.W. by N. from Kineton; Vicarage, Rev. John Gibson;
 John Little, Esq.
Newnham Regis, $4\frac{1}{4}$ miles N.W. by W. from Rugby, George Worth, Esq.
Nuneaton, 18 miles N.N.E. from Warwick; The Vicarage, Rev. Rt. Chapman Savage,
 M.A.; **Abbey House**, John Towle, Esq.
Offchurch Bury, 5 miles E. by N. from Warwick, Lord Guernsey; The Vicarage, Rev.
 Henry Wise, M. A.
Oldbury Hall, 2 miles S. from Atherstone, John Hardy, Esq.
Packington Hall, $4\frac{3}{4}$ miles S.E. by S. from Coleshill, Earl of Aylesford.
Packington (Little) Rectory, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.S.E. from Coleshill, Hon. & Rev. Charles
 Finch, M. A.
Packwood House, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.N.E. from Henley-in-Arden, Joseph Fetherston, Esq.;
 Parsonage, Rev. Robert William Johnson.
Pillerton Hersey, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.W. by S. from Kineton; The Manor House, Rev. Henry
 Mills, M. A.
Polesworth, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles E.S.E. from Tamworth, Rev. John Duff Shomberg, B. A.
Preston Bagott, $2\frac{1}{4}$ miles E. by S. from Henley-in-Arden, Rev. Theodore John
 Cartwright.
Radford Semele Vicarage, 4 miles E. from Warwick, Rev. Thomas Chapman, M. A.,
 and Owen Pell, Esq.
Radway, $3\frac{1}{4}$ miles S.E. by E. from Kineton; The Grange, Lieut. Col. F. S. Miller;
 Ivy Cottage, Charles Chambers, Esq., R.N.; The Vicarage, Rev. Edw. Miller, M.A.
Ratley, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. from Kineton; **Upton House**, Viscount Lord George Augustus
 Frederick Villiers.
Redditch, $5\frac{3}{4}$ miles E.S.E. from Bromsgrove, C. Bartlett, Esq.
Rowington, 6 miles N.W. by W. from Warwick; Vicarage, Rev. Arthur Gem, M. A.
Salford (Priors), $5\frac{3}{4}$ miles S. by W. from Alcester, John Eyston, Esq.; The Vicarage

- Rev. Thomas Boulton; John Oldacre, Esq.; John Slater, senr., Esq.; Salford Grounds, John Slater, Esq.; Salford Abbots, Stephen Street Horne, Esq.; Dunnington, Thomas Smith, Esq.
- Sheldon, $4\frac{3}{4}$ miles S.W. from Coleshill; The Rectory, Rev. B. J. Bateman, B. A.
- Sherbourne House, $2\frac{1}{4}$ miles S.W. from Warwick, John Drinkwater, Esq.; Morville House, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.W. from Warwick, Walter Henry Bracebridge, Esq.
- Shipston-on-Stour, Worcestershire, 16 miles S. by W. from Warwick, Rev. Wm. Evans, B. D., rector.
- Shuckburgh Park, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. from Southam, Sir Francis Shuckburgh, Bart.
- Snitterfield, 4 miles N. by E. from Stratford-on-Avon; Ingon Grange, Robert J. Atty Esq.; Vicarage, Rev. Donald Cameron, M. A.; Park House, M. Philips, Esq.; The Wolds, Henry Smith, Esq.; Edward Wheeler, Esq.
- Solihull, 7 miles S.E. from Birmingham; Rectory, Rev. P. M. Smythe, M.A.; Malvern Hall, Henry Greswolde Wigley, Esq.
- Sowe Vicarage, 3 miles E. N. E. from Coventry, Rev. F. D. Perkins, M. A.
- Stivichall Hall, $1\frac{3}{4}$ miles S. by W. from Coventry, Arthur Fras. Gregory, Esq.
- Stockton Rectory, 2 miles S. E. by E. from Southam, Rev. Chas. Pilkington, B. C.
- Stoke, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile E. from Coventry, Thos. Shuman Morris, Esq.
- Stoneleigh Abbey, 4 miles S. from Coventry, Lord Leigh.
- Stretton-on-Foss Rectory, 3 miles W.S.W. from Shipston-on-Stour, Rev. C. Causton, M.A.
- Stretton-under-Foss, Newbold Revel, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. W. by N. from Rugby, Sir Gray Skipwith, Bart. Newnham Paddocks, $6\frac{1}{2}$ m. N.E. by N. from Rugby, Earl Denbigh.
- Stretton-upon-Dunsmoor, 6 miles S. E. from Coventry; The Vicarage, Rev. Harry Townsend Powell, M. A.
- Studley, 4 miles N. by W. from Alcester; The Castle, Sir F. L. H. Goodricke, Bart.; Vicarage, Rev. John Finley, M. A.; Upper Skilts, Theodore Moilliet, Esq.
- Sutton Coldfield, 7 miles N. by E. from Birmingham; The Rectory, Rev. Richard Williamson, D.D.
- Tachbrook (Bishops), $3\frac{3}{4}$ miles S.E. from Warwick, Henry Eyres Landor, Esq.
- Tanworth, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. by N. from Henley-in-Arden; Monkspath Hall, 4 miles N. by E., Wm. Shakspeare Colmore, Esq.; Umberslade Hall, 2 miles E., Edward Johnson, Esq., M.D.
- Tardebigg, 3 miles E.S.E. from Bromsgrove; Vicarage, Rev. J. F. Mackarness.
- Walton, $6\frac{1}{4}$ miles E. by S. from Stratford; The Hall, Lady Caroline Sophia Mordaunt; Parsonage, Rev. Wm. Duckworth Furneaux, M. A.
- Wappenbury, $6\frac{3}{4}$ miles N.N.W. from Southam; Eathorpe Hall, Edwd. Horsman, Esq.
- Warrington Rectory, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. by N. from Banbury; Rev. W. Harrison, M.A.
- Warwick Castle, Earl of Warwick; Guy's Cliff, $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles N., Hon. Charles Bertie Percy; Longbridge, 2 miles S.W., John Staunton, Esq.
- Wasperton Vicarage, 4 miles S.W. from Warwick; Rev. Thomas Leveson Lane.
- Webbheath; Hewell Hall, 4 miles S. from Bromsgrove; Hon. Robert Henry Clive.
- Weddington Rectory, $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles N. from Nuneaton, Rev. Geo. Wm. Sandford, M.A.
- Welford Rectory, $4\frac{1}{4}$ m. W.S.W. from Stratford-on-Avon; Rev. Chas. Davenport, M.A.
- Wellesbourne Hastings, $4\frac{3}{4}$ miles N.W. from Kineton; The Vicarage, Rev. Lord Charles Paulet.
- Wellesbourne Mountford, 5 miles N.W. by W. from Kineton; The Hall, B. Granville, Esq.; D. T. Cunningham, Esq.
- Weston Hall, 4 miles S.S.E. from Nuneaton; Rd. Brome Debary, Esq.
- Weston House, 4 miles S. from Shipston-on-Stour; Sir George Rd. Philips, Bart.
- Whatecott Rectory, 4 miles N.E. from Shipston-on-Stour; Rev. James Gorles, M.A.
- Whichford Rectory, 6 m. S.E. from Shipston-on-Stour; Rev. Rd. Broome Pinniger, M.A.
- Whitchurch, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.S.E. from Stratford-upon-Avon; Rev. Rd. Pritchard, M.A.
- Whitley Abbey, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. from Coventry; Hon. Mrs. Caroline Hood.

Whitmore Park, 2 miles N.W. from Coventry; Edwd. Phillips, Esq.
 Whitnash Rectory, 3 miles E.S.E. from Warwick; Rev. James Reynolds Young, M.A.
 Willey Rectory, 3½ miles W. from Lutterworth; Rev. Fdk. Morgan, M.A.
 Willoughby, 6½ miles S.E. from Rugby; Manor House, Wm. Dester, Esq.; Vicarage
 Rev. James B. Quirk.
 Withybrook; Hopsford House, 7 miles N.E. from Coventry; Thomas Arnold, Esq.
 Wolfhamcote, 3½ miles N.W. by N. from Daventry, Nethercote; Rev. Chas. Reading,
 Bucknill.
 Wolford Great, 4 miles S. by W. from Shipston-on-Stour; Vicarage, Rev. Geo. Domville
 Wheeler, M.A.
 Wolston, 5½ miles E.S.E. from Coventry; Brandon Lodge, John Wm. Rhodes, Esq.;
 Heath Cottage, Wm. Rose Rose, Esq.; Manor House, Wm. Wilcox, Esq.; The
 Vicarage, Rev. Randolph Skipwith and Rev. Rd. Lickorish.
 Wolvey Vicarage, 5¼ miles S.E. from Nuneaton; Rev. John Clementson.
 Wootton Wawen Vicarage, 1½ miles S. from Henley-in-Arden, Rev. John Ellis, M.A.;
 Edstone Hall, 1½ miles S., Capt. Darwin Galton, Esq., and Mrs. Mary Phillips;
 Wootton House, Carington Smythe, Esq.
 Wormleighton Vicarage, 6 miles S.S.E. from Southam; Rev. Robt. Maynard, M.A.
 Wroxall Abbey, 6 miles N.W. by N. from Warwick; Mrs. Anne Wren.

APPENDIX

OF ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS IN BIRMINGHAM.

<p>Abbott C., provision merr., 142, Digbeth Allen Michael, engraver, Vyse st., Great Hampton street Amphlett S. H., surgeon, 3, Wellington rd Amos John, confectioner, 1, Smallbrook st Austey Jph. & Hy., drapers, 15, Bull ring Badham Francis Ostler, sheriff's officer, 24, Bennett's hill Badham G. C., accountant, 14, Bennett's h Baker Alfred, surgeon, 19, Congreve st Balden Sml., solicitor, 29, Colmore row Ball E. J., jeweller & silversmith, 82, High s Bangham F., surgeon, 34, Paradise street Bannister John, steel merchant, and mfr. of chains, cut & wrought nails, & wholsl. dealer in spades, shovels, anvils, vices, &c., and for exportation, Brueton's mills, Coleshill street Barlow & Payne, patent agents and civil engineers, 2, Bennett's hill Barrow R. C. & Co., tea merchants and coffee roasters, 93, Bull street Baxter W., vict., Horse & Jockey 13, Hill s Beck Isaac, vict. & spirit merchant, White Hart, 19, Paradise street Best J., Esq., M. P., barrister, 104, New s Birch Thomas, draper, 12, Bull ring Blaekensee S., factor, 8, Gt. Charles st Bladen George, vict. and coal merchant, King's Arms, 1, Barford st., South Bolton Brothers, drapers, 1, Snow hill, and 33, High street Bond J. F., solicitor, 65, Newhall street Bottely Geo. Jas., vict. and land surveyor, White Lion, 99, Digbeth Bromwich Robert, gas fitter and beer ma- chine manufacturer, 20, Moor street</p>	<p>Brown John, wine and spirit merchant, 220, Livery street Brownhill Geo., plater, 52, Gt. Charles st Buffery John, feather merchant and up- holsterer, 6, High street Burton & Causby, steel pen mfs. Britannia Pen Works, Cumberland street Chambers George, plumber, glazier, &c., 42, High street, Deritend Chandler George, tailor & woollen draper, 30, Temple street Chandler Misses Jane & Frances, milliners and dress makers, 30, Temple street Chattock H. H. and R. S., solicitors, 31, Waterloo street Chesshire Thomas Pountney, wholesale grocer, 2½, Summer row Clarke W., vict., Turk's Head, 19, Livery st Claydon B. C., barrister, 35, Paradise st Clements James, wine & spirit merchant, Royal Exchange Commercial Inn, 113, Dale end Clements William, wine & spirit mercht., 58, High street Clowes F., tailor & draper, 28, Ann st Cluett Wm., bookseller, 105, New street Coburn Charles, schoolmaster, Moor end green, Erdington Cohen Abm., confectnr., 9, Smallbrook st Corbett John, victualler, Golden Lion, 75, Great Charles street Cornish Wm., bookseller, 108, New st Cotterill W. H., draper, 18, Snow hill Cotterell & Son, engravers and printers, 6, Cherry street Couchman & Spooner, land agents, 33, Waterloo street</p>
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- Coulson John, druggist and grocer, 52, Ludgate hill
- Crane H., wine & spirit mert., 26, Bull st
- Crawley & Co., copper, brass, tin, spelter, lead, tin plate, sheet zinc, and solder merchants, 43, Ann street
- Curran Charles, painter & paper hanger, 26, Digbeth
- Cutler J. W., solicitor, 25, Waterloo st
- Davis L., pawnbroker, 32, Coleshill st
- Davis Wm., jeweller & importer of gems, 57, New street
- Davis Wm., vict., Swan with two Necks, 53, High street, Deritend
- Deakin C. W. S., merchant, 30, Regent st
- Deakin & Phipson, architects, 70, New st
- Deeley & Son, glass and glass bottle mfs., 6, Easy row, Joseph Bennett, agent
- Dennison J., confectioner, 86, Dale end
- Devis E. P., house and estate agent, and agent to the Professional (Life,) and Anker (Fire,) 43, Temple street
- Dodd George, vict., Dog & Partridge, 186, Upper Windsor street
- Doulton Hy. & Co., manfctrs. of tubular drains & glazed stone ware, Granville st
- Dovaston John, malt and coffee mill mfr., court 6, Moor street
- Downing Jph., cabinet brass founder, 91, Hill street, Deritend
- Edwards J., draper, 90, Coleshill street
- Edwards Jas. Edmund, manufr. of imprvd. spades, shovels, and heavy edge tools, fire shovels, pans, hames, traces, &c., 151, Moor street
- Elkington & Oxford, surgeons, 3, Newhall s
- Eskell A., surgeon dentist, 3, Bennett's hl
- Fairbairns Richard, auctioneer, house and estate agent, 3, Ann street
- Fairfield Hy. Jas., & Co., iron & steel merchants, 83, Great Charles street
- Felton W., spirit merchant, 41, High st
- Fewkes Paul, solicitor, 27, Cannon street
- Fidgin Jabez, hosier, 48, High street
- Finnemore Eliz., fancy Berlin repository, 27, New street
- Finnemore Jph. B., oil mert., 26½, New st
- Fountleroy Robert & Sons, foreign hard wood merchants, 6, Crescent wharf; T. Short, agent
- Fowler J. W., accountant, 31, Bennett's hl
- Freehold Land & Freeholders Building Societies, Odd Fellows Hall, 14, Temple street; James Taylor, junr., secretary
- Friend Fdk., surgeon, 27, Newhall street
- Garnett Wm. car propr., 52, Duddeston rw
- Garside Saml., gold & silver watch-guard manufr., 13, St. Paul's square
- Gay and Contant, dyers and cleaners, 24, Paradise street
- Gee Ralph, bronzed fender manufacturer, 12, Bartholomew row
- Glover Hy., boot & shoe warehouse, 31, Dale end
- Graham Young R., veterinary surgeon, 60, Broad street
- Green Chas. Fdk., lithographer & printer, 105, Great Charles street
- Griffin Geo., manufr. of marquees, tents, rick cloths, waterproof oil cloths, tarpauling, sacks, ropes, &c., 4, King Edward's place
- Griffiths Wm. grocer, 7, Lr. Temple st
- Groves Rd., plumber, glazier, house, sign, and ornamental painter, paper-hanger, &c., 65, Coleshill street, & 18, Dale end
- Hadley John Jph., M.R.C S. and L.A.C., surgeon, 22, Colmore rw. & 5, Prospect rw
- Hancox Thos., sheriff's officer for Warwickshire, 11, Temple row
- Hands & Dore, platers, 1½, Newhall st
- Harecourt Robert and Son, merchants, 240, Bristol street
- Harriott George, paper and card-board dealer, & printer, 36, Temple row
- Harris Fdk. solicitor, 26, Bennett's hill
- Harris H. carver & gilder, 31, Newhall st
- Harrison Edward, vict., Old Crown, 64, Great Charles street
- Harrison E. A., solicitor, 4, Waterloo st
- Harvey Henry L., druggist, 20, Broad street, Islington
- Hawkesworth George, manager, Gillott's steel pen manufry., George st., West
- Haywood James, solicitor, 37, Temple st
- Hebbert John B., solicitor, 90, New street
- Higgs Thos., jeweller, and importer of foreign merchandise, 45, Worcester st
- Hill Henry, corn merchant and maltster, Warstone lane
- Hill & Jenkins, iron and steel merchants, 28, Lionel street
- Hillyard John, confectioner, 173, High street, Deritend
- Holden — boot & shoe maker, 46, Bull st
- Homer James, vict., Rose and Crown, 44, Bread street, Newhall street
- Hopkins Abm., druggist, Duddeston row
- Hopkins J. H. & Son, tin-plate workers and japanners, Granville street works
- Hunt Wm. tailor & draper, 4, Colmore rw
- Institution for the relief of bodily deformities, 141, Great Charles street
- Jones Hy. tinner & brazier, 94, Coleshill st
- Jones Rt., pattern maker, 6, Broad street
- Jones Thomas, grocer, 7, Hill street
- Jones William, boot and shoe maker, 12, Smallbrook street
- Jordan Thomas, boot and shoe maker, 6, Smallbrook street
- Joseph Hy. & Co., manufactng. jewellers and silversmiths, 25, Bull street
- Kell A. and Co., steel pen manufacturers, 28, Summer row
- Kennedy Chas. R., barrister, 2, Waterloo st
- Kershaw Wm., dealer in sanatory tubes, 7 Easy row
- Kimberley E. N. tax office, 44, Lionel st

- Kinsey Wm. Selkirk, agent for the Royal Brewery, Dudley, 73, Newhall street
 Kitching John, vict., The Cross, 20, Smallbrook street
 Knowles Joseph, grocer, 121, Digbeth
 Lamb Hy., corn & seed merchant, 44, High st
 Lander, Powell, and Co., booksellers, 108, New street
 Lane James, watch and clock maker, 61, Smallbrook street
 Leeson Ann, Sarah, & Jas., poulterers, & game dealers, 42, Bull street
 Liddaird Warner, auctioneer, surveyor, & general agent, 82, New street, and 48, Lisle street, Soho, London; and agent to the Times Life Assurance, and to the Guarantee Co., & Ludgate hill, London
 Literary Institution, Library, and Reading Rooms, 14, Temple st.; Hy. Smith, sec.
 Lloyd Messrs and Co., surgeons, 4, Great Charles street
 Lloyd Geo. B., jun., iron tube manufctr., Berkley street Tube Works; William Norton, manager
 Lomax Wm., engineer, and agricultural implement manuf., 85, Digbeth
 Lowe Daniel, seal & copper-plate engraver, and manuf. of machine-made zinc spouts, 19, Masshouse lane
 McIlveen Joseph, agent for Fullerton and Co., publishers, 56, Frederick street, Newhall hill
 Male Thos., bookbinder, 64½, Bull street
 Manfield Moses Philip, boot and shoe maker, 11, High street
 Manton & Westley, cabinet makers, upholsterers, & carpet factors, 6, New st
 Marlow Jph., tailor & drpr., 27, Church st
 Martin Chpr., boot & shoe warehouse, 66, Bull street
 Matthews Rd., grocer, 127, Snow hill
 Mayo Sarah, vict., King's Head Inn, Worcester street
 Mercier John C. portrait painter, 80, New st
 Meredith Edwin R., druggist, 97, Digbeth
 Milne and Lowe, manufacturers and merchants, Whittall street
 Milner Thomas, looking glass and picture frame mfr., 1, Union passage
 Monro & Young, milliners and straw hat manufacturers, 135, Snow hill
 Nathan Hy., jeweller, and watch material manufacturer, 44, Paradise street
 Naylor Hy. Moore, manuf. of carpet bags and portmanteaus, and general dealer, 7, Monmouth street
 Newton James, joiner, 40, High street
 Nicklin and Sneath, wire drawers, 57, Bradford street
 Odd Fellows Hall, 14, Temple st.; Thos. Knight, house steward
 Patching Frederick, tailor and draper, 52, Worcester street
 Payne E. J., architect, 2, Bennett's hill
 Payne & Pretty, stock and share brokers, 28, Bennett's hill
 Payne Robert, trunk & portmanteau mfr., 69, Broad street, Islington
 Pearce & Johnson, printers, 28, Union st
 Percival & Southam, accountants, 55, Ann s
 Perry Thos., auctioneer, A. B. row
 Phillips Georgina, confectioner, 99, New st
 Phillips William, estate agent, and loan sharebroker, 13, Bennett's hill
 Plastons Joseph, stationer, bookseller, and account book manufctr., 132, Digbeth
 Podmore Wm. H., solicitor, 43, Temple st
 Poncia Henry, coach builder, 172, High street, Deritend
 Power Rt., soletr., Temple bldgs., New s
 Preston Jno. & Rt., grocers, 62, Snowhill
 Pritchard W. gun & pistol mfr. 43, New st
 Probin S., house & genl. agent, 65, Newhall s
 Puckle John, hosier, 7, High street
 Pullinger Richard, vict., Clarendon Hotel, 1, Temple street
 Rawlins & Rowley, solicitors, 12, Temple row
 Reed Charles, ironmonger, brazier, &c., 36, Congreve street
 Reece Wm. Hy., solicitor, 104, New st
 Reeve Thomas, vict. Fighting Cocks, 182, High street, Deritend
 Reily Edwin, engraver, printer, & lithographer, 64½, Bull street
 Rhodes J. H., file mfr., 100, Gt. Charles st
 Richardson Jno. tobacnst. 52½, Dale end
 Robertson J. C. & Co. patent agts. 99, New st
 Rollason & Burman, cut glass manufctrs., china, earthenware, and genl. Staffordshire furnishing warehs., and agents for the patent agate and cornelian buttons, water filters, &c., Porcelain Hs., 77, Bull st
 Ryder William Henry, engraver and lithographer, 74½, High street
 Ryland and Johnson, die sinkers, &c., 40, Newhall street
 St. Clair George H., auctioneer and land agent, 33, Temple street
 Sackett Walter, bookseller, 10, Union passg
 Sargent Ebenezer, solicitor, 118, New st
 Sargent J., accountant, 118, New street
 Sarsons & Hateley, flint glass manufctrs., 48, Ashted row
 Shaw Caroline, grocer, 30, Coleshill st
 Sheldon John, bookbinder, 131, Snowhill
 Short Thomas, junr., East India agent, 2, Temple row, West
 Short Thomas, mother o'pearl ivory, hard wood, &c. merchant, 6, Crescent wharf
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By an order, in Council, dated 5th September, 1849, the Public Health Act was applied to Warwick, the Town Council being "The Local Board of Health," and Surveyors of Highways. Mr. James Tibbits, Clerk; Edwd. Greaves, Esq., Treasurer; Dr. Allanby, Officer of Health; pro. tem.; Mr. W. W. Thompson, inspector of nuisances.

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E R R A T A .

- Page 5, line 6th, "Rev. Edward Garbett," read "Rev. Stanton Eardley."
- Page 9, line 14th from bottom, "£60,000." read "£20,000."
- Page 12, line 7th, "Rev. Edwin Dorrington," read "Rev. John Angel James."
- Page 30, line 4th from the bottom, "1800," read "1809."
- Page 37, line 2nd from the bottom, "Francis Room" read "Wm. Room."
- Page 38, line 29th, "set apart for the," read "set apart in the."
- Page 44, line 29th, "seventeenth," read "seventeenth."
- Page 50, line 13th from the bottom, "London," read "Derby."
- Page 59, line 2nd, "Bar Perry," read "Perry Bar."
- Page 59, line 3rd, "Herrington," read "Erdington."
- Page 59, line 13, "Bradham," read "Badham."
- Page 61, line 17th from the bottom, "Wenion street," read "Kenion street."
- Page 65, line 2nd from the bottom, "suplus" read "surplus"
- Page 73, lines 7th and 8th from the bottom, "Rev. Hyla Holden, M.A." read "Rev. Hyla Holden Rose, M.A., incumbent," and "Rev. Hyla Holden Rose, M.A., officiating curate," read "Rev. John Holden Harrison."
- Page 122, col. 2nd, line 4th, "Caldicut," read "Caldicott."
- Page 131, col. 1, line 40th, "Combes, Thos." read "Coombes, Wm."
- Page 186, col. 2nd, line 3rd from the bottom, "Hudson John Parton," read "Hudson Thos. Parton."
- Page 197, col. 2nd, line 17th, "50," read "59," and line 24th, "Sutton Coalfield," read "Sutton Coldfield."
- Page 242, line 3rd from the bottom, read and "39, Chiswell street, London."
- Page 256, col. 2nd, line 14th from the bottom, "Spicer Rd.," read "Spicer Rd."
- Page 274, col. 1st, line 18th, "Jeans," read "Jeanes."
- Page 281, col. 2nd, line 44th, "Wild, Wm." read "Wildgoose, Wm."
- Page 312, col. 2nd, line 1st, "Comes," read "Coombes."
- Page 332, col. 1st, line 13th, "Coalder," read "Calder."
- Page 380, col. 2nd, line 39th, "Moffat," read "Moffat."
- Page 382—steel pen manufacturers,—read "Mitchell, W." without "Job Harlow, manager."
- Page 383, col. 2nd, line 12th, "Page and Pretty," read "Payne and Pretty."
- Page 466, line 24th, "wo" read "two"; and line 31st, "grained" read "groined."
- Page 592, col. 2nd, line 1st, read, "Perkins, Rev. F. D., vicar."
- Page 603, col. 1st, line 6th, read "Cooke Rev. George Leigh, B.A., vicar."
- Page 609, col. 3rd, line 9th, "Thicktorn Park" read "Thickthorn Park."
- Page 689, col. 2nd, line 2nd, "Thorpe Hall," read "Stoneythorpe Hall."
- Page 690, line 11th, "Charles Rowland Moorwood," read "Charles Rowland Palmer Moorwood."
- Page 691, line 11, "Harwicks," read "Hardwicks."
- Page 709, line 15th, "Dickinson," read "Dickins."
- Page 715, line 11th, "rector," read "vicar."
- Page 733, line 30th from the bottom, "Grimscott," read "Crimscott."
- Page 734, lines 11, 13, and 16, for "N.E." read "S. by W."
- Page 738, line 1st, read "5½ miles N.W. by N. from Kington."
- Page 765, col. 1st, line 13th, "Kirsham," read "Kirshaw."
- Page 771, col. 2nd, line 3rd, "Galton, Capt. W. Y. C. Darwin, Esq." read "Galton Darwin, Esq., Capt. W.Y.C."
- Page 772, line 28th, "constructed," read "conducted."
- Page 778, line 6th, "Mark Phillips," read "Mark Philips."
- Page 795, line 26th, "148," read "418."
- Page 796, lines 3, 4, and 5, "the effect of the interior is destroyed by the closing up of the east end of the nave, by the organ," read "the effect of the interior is imposing, the organ having been removed into the western gallery."
- Page 817, line 13th, "Thickens" read "Thickins."
- Page 864, line 15th from the bottom, "Wm. Charles Aston," read "Wm. Chas. Alston, Esq."
- Pages 866 and 868, head lines "Balsall Temple Parish," read "Hampden-in-Arden Parish."
- Page 13, Baptist Chapels omitted: Cannon street is a large plain brick building, established 1739, present chapel erected 1806, Rev. F. Swann, pastor.—Heneage street, erected 1841, Rev. C. H. Roe, pastor; "King street chapel," read "Great King street."

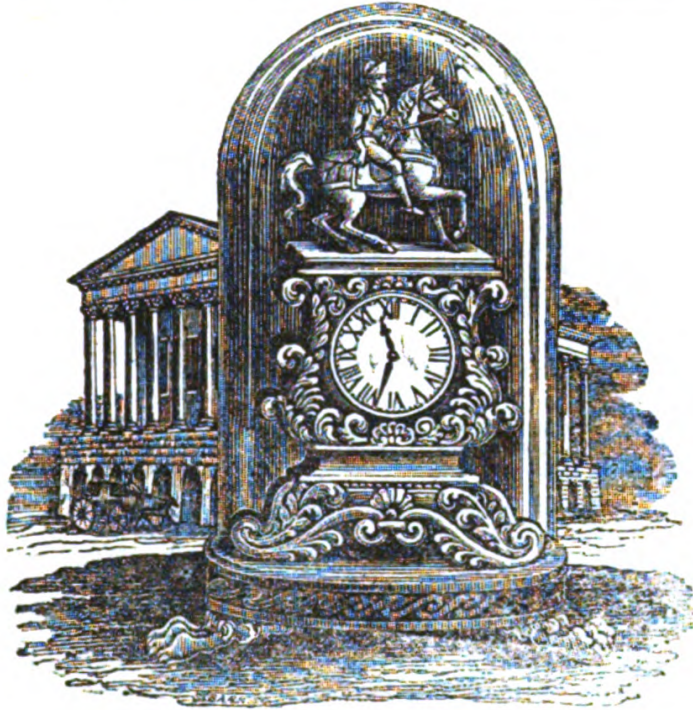
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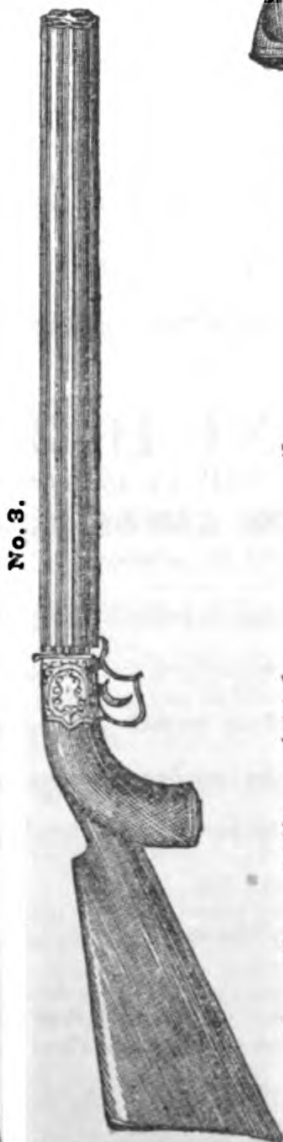
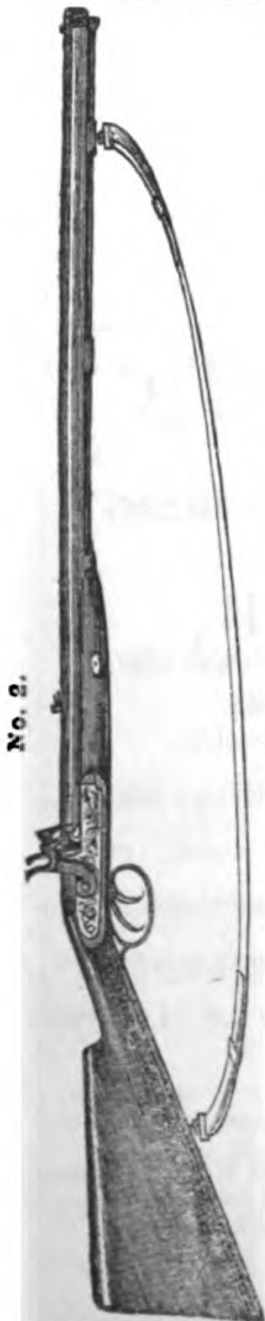
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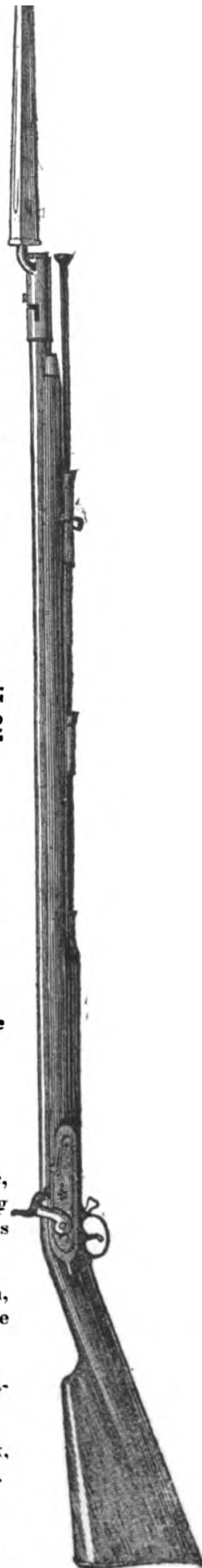


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REFERENCE.

1. Common Musket.
2. Double Patent Rifle, with Magazine Self-priming Locks, discharging 40 times with once Priming.
3. Patent Six Shot Gun, firing 30 times with once Priming.
4. Patent Six Shot Magazine Self-priming Pistol.
5. Patent Powder Flask, loading six Barrels at once.
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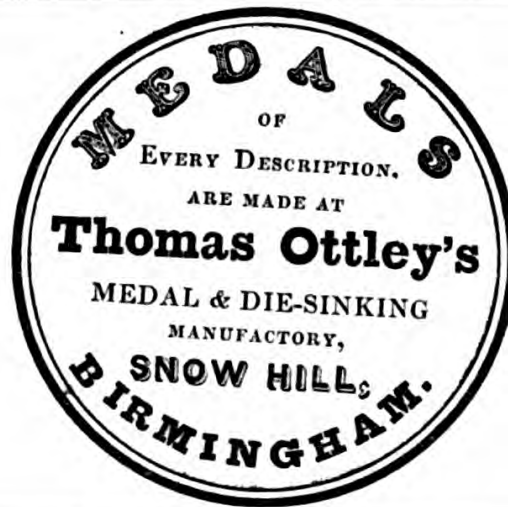
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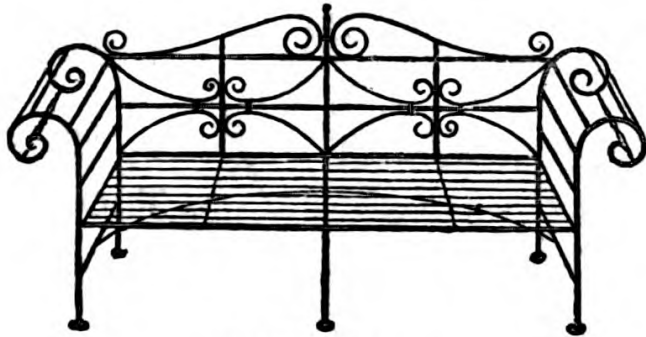
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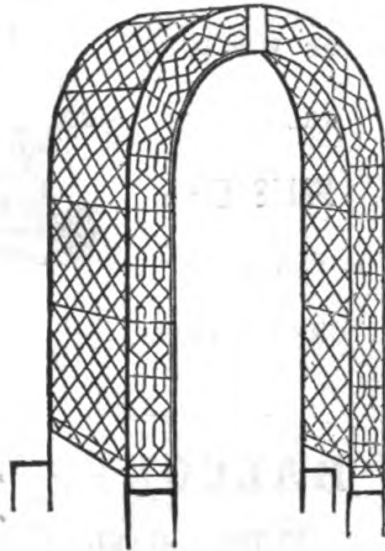
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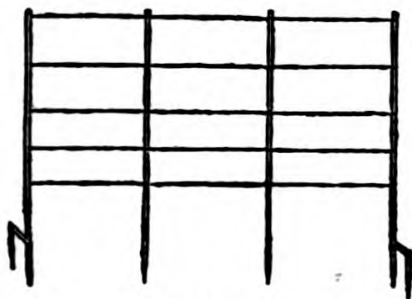
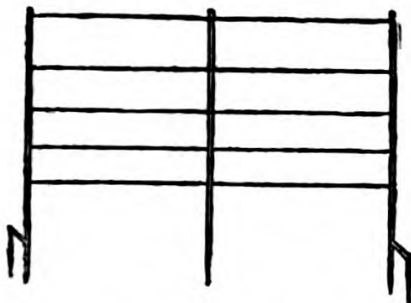
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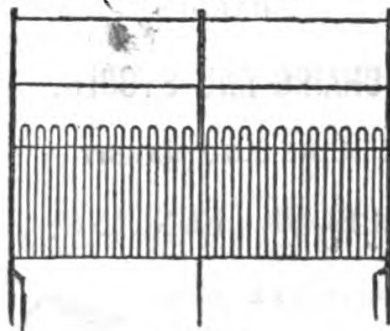
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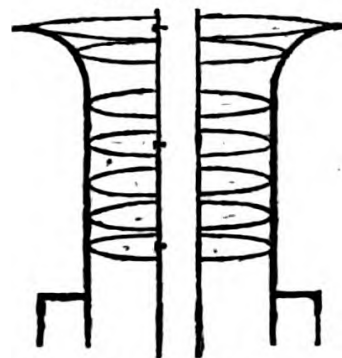
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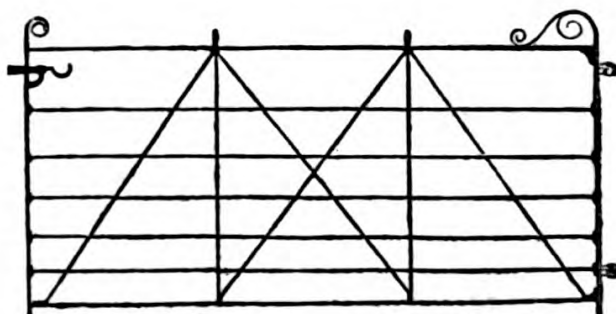
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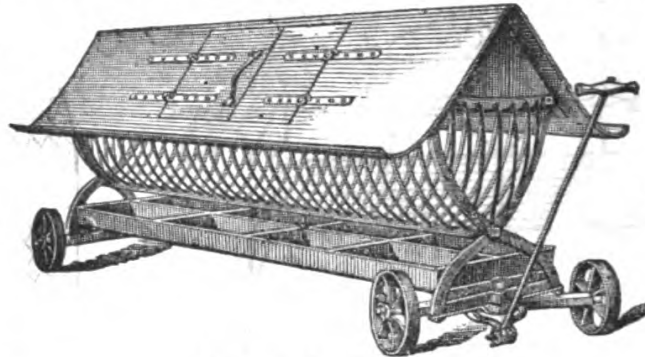
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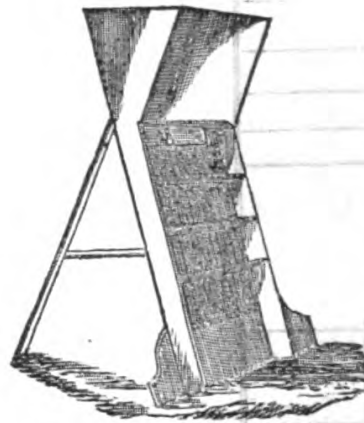
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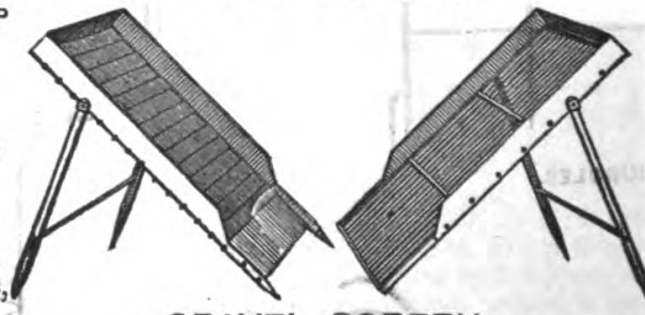
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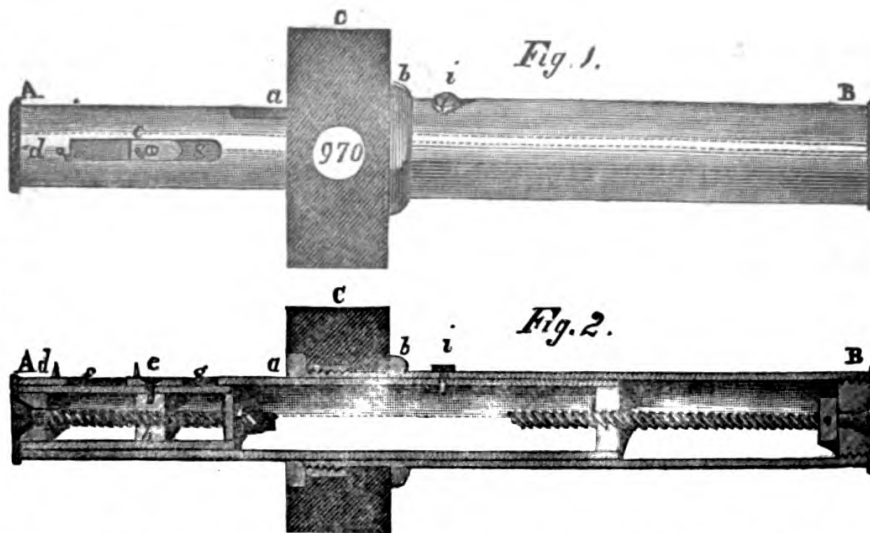
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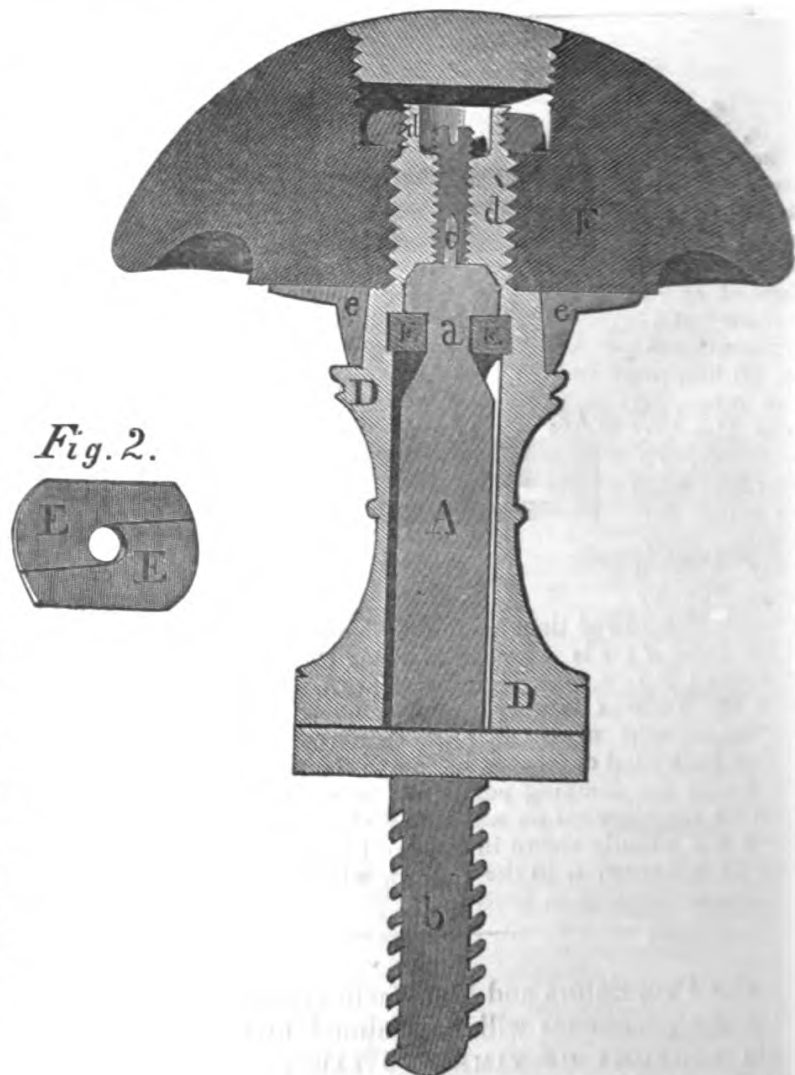
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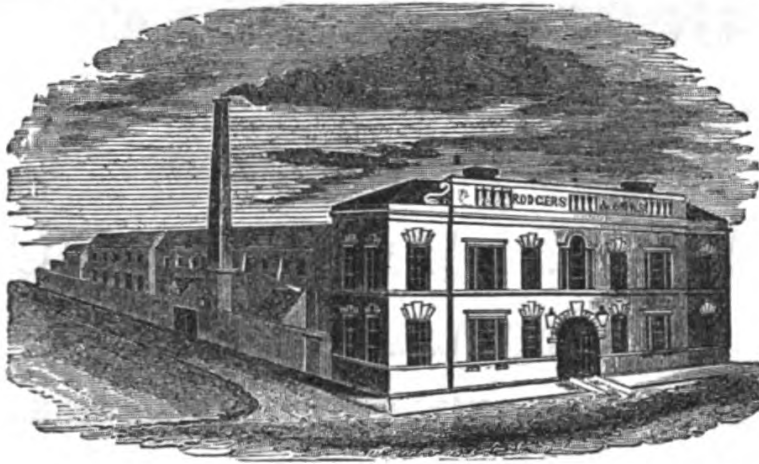
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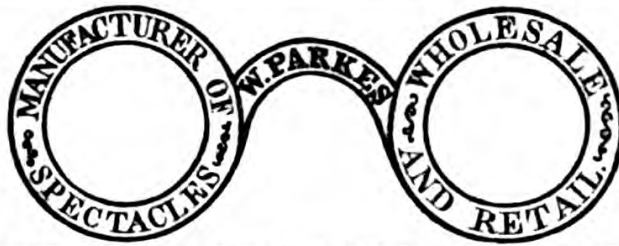
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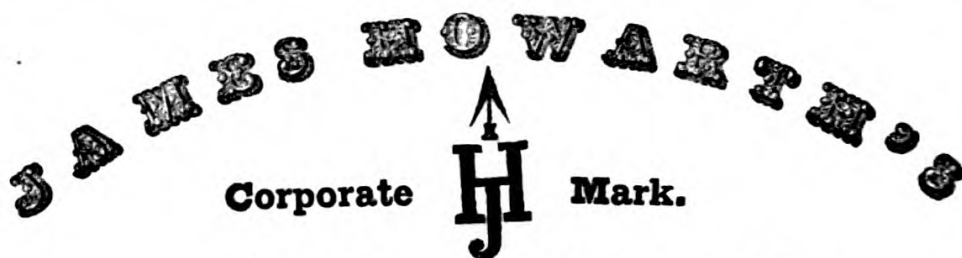
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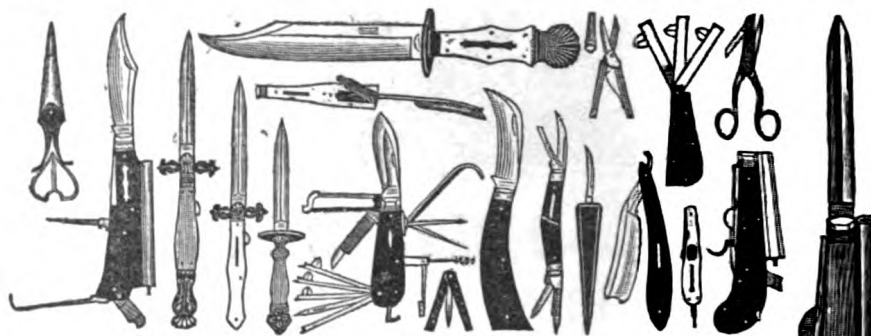
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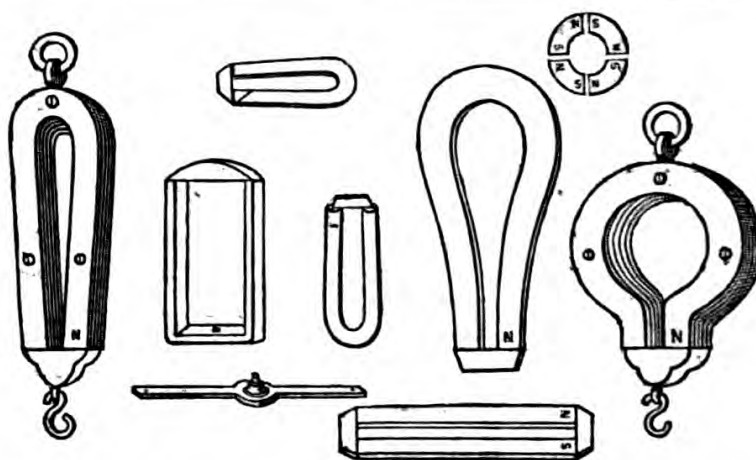
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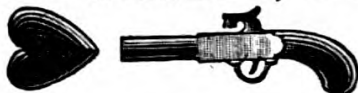
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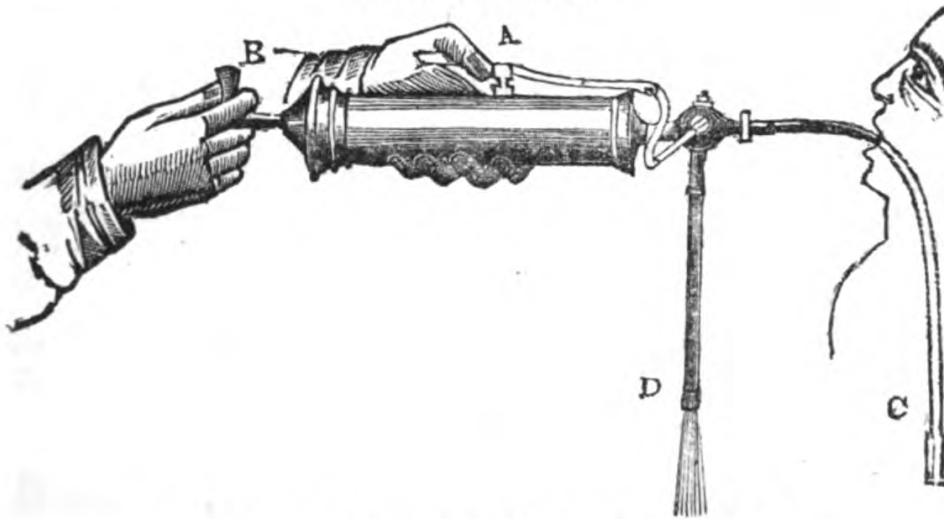
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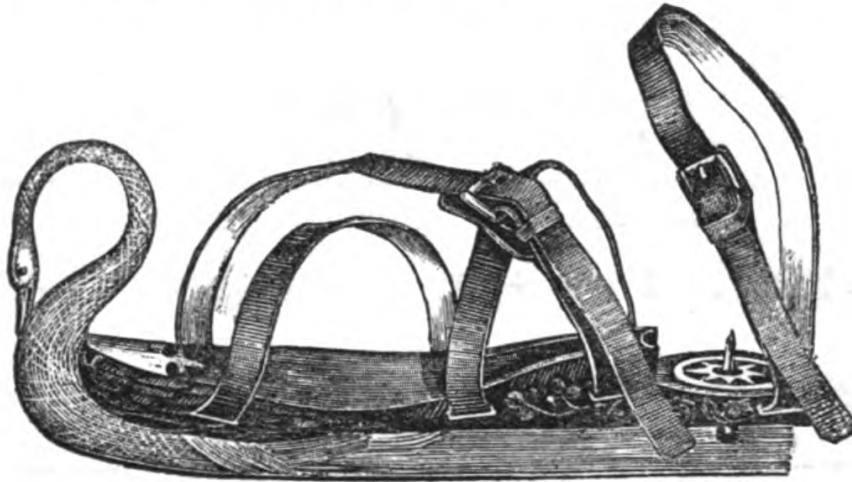
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