

WIGAN.

WIGAN is a market town, borough, and parish, in the hundred of West Derby, in the deanery of Warrington, and in the archdeaconry of Chester; 12 miles N. of Warrington, 9 miles S. of Chorley, 18 miles W.N.W. of Manchester, and 199 miles N.W. by N. of London. This parish contains one borough, and twelve townships, including three chapelries, of which the following forms the enumeration, with the returns of the number of inhabitants in 1801, 1811, and 1821, and the estimated annual rental of each township in the parish :—

WIGAN, (Parish.)		POPULATION.					Estimated Annual Value.
		1801. Persons.	1811. Persons.	1821. Houses.	1821. Families.	1821. Persons.	
Abram	Township	475	502	78	80	504	£3,340
Aspull*	Township	1,253	1,650	290	325	1,894	3,324
Billinge (Chapel End)	Chapelry	661	765	184	194	1,002	2,106
Billinge (Higher End)	Township	480	555	97	106	670	2,318
Dalton	Township	352	464	87	87	486	3,478
Haigh	Township	798	1,118	235	220	1,300	3,654
Hindley	Chapelry	2,332	2,962	651	648	3,757	6,000
Ince	Township	962	1,065	250	245	1,362	4,593
Orrell	Township	1,883	2,002	373	390	2,106	10,873
Pemberton ...	Township	2,309	2,924	635	660	3,679	7,502
Upholland ...	Chapelry	2,427	2,663	547	568	3,042	9,551
Wigan	Borough	10,989	14,060	3,288	3,366	17,716	33,320
Winstanley ...	Township	631	741	126	129	800	3,657
Total		25,552	31,481	6,839	7,019	38,318	93,716

Of the 7019 families in this parish, 563 are employed chiefly in agriculture, and 6241 in trade, manufactures, or handicraft; the remaining 215 are either engaged in professional pursuits or unemployed.

Church.

The parish church, a fine stately building, is dedicated to All Saints; the living is a rectory, valued in the *Liber Regis* at £80 13s. 4d. yearly, of which the Earl of Bradford is the patron, and his lordship's brother, the Honourable and Rev. George Bridgeman, M.A. the incumbent. The rector of the parish, in virtue of his ecclesiastical office, is lord of the manor; the living ranks amongst the most valuable in Lancashire, and a rectory house and glebe lands† are attached to it. The church is ancient beyond any accounts written or traditional, and has four chapels under its jurisdiction and patronage, three of them in the chapelries already enumerated, and the fourth within the town, called St. George's church, erected in 1781, and of which the Rev. Benjamin Powell is the incumbent.

* Mr. Whitaker.

An author of considerable repute^a maintains, that Wigan had its baronial castle in Saxon times, and that it probably became the site of a

^a Part of this township is in the hundred of Salford.

† The church is indebted to the Haigh family for much of the glebe land, which was given in monastic times, for prayers to be said for the repose of the donors' souls.

parochial church, on the first institution of parishes. The antiquity of the church may be fairly inferred from the value of the living in the year 1291, when the ecclesiastical survey was made by order of Pope Nicholas.^a * See v. 1. p. 20.

The present parish church is a handsome and substantial structure, composed of a nave, a spacious chancel, (more modern than the body of the church,) and two side aisles. There is here an ancient monument to the memory of Sir William and Lady Mabel Bradshaigh, who died in the reign of Edward III. and another to Sir Roger Bradshaigh, one of his descendants, a gallant supporter of the cause of Charles I. The history of Sir William and his lady is remarkable and well authenticated: In those ages, when husbands left their wives to go a crusading, Sir William Bradshaigh set out to the Holy Land in quest of adventures, leaving his fair spouse at home to pray for his success. After an absence of some years the dame grew weary of her widowed state, and, listening to the suit of Sir Osmund Nevil, a Welsh Knight, gave him her hand in marriage. At the end of ten years Sir William returned, in the garb of a pilgrim; when his fair Mabel, recognizing his features, under his disguise, acknowledged her lawful lord and returned to her allegiance. On the discovery being made, Sir Osmund fled to Newton-park, whither he was pursued, and fell under the sword of the enraged husband. The lady, being considered not wholly blameless, was condemned to expiate her offence by a penance during her life, and was doomed to walk bare-foot and bare-legged once every week from the chapel in Haigh-hall, two miles distant, to a cross at the top of Standishgate, which still bears the name of Mab's Cross. It is presumed, that this ancient pair were fully reconciled before their death, as it appears from their monument, formerly in a small chapel at the south side of the church, but now removed to a less eligible situation, that they have lain here for five centuries harmoniously mingling their kindred dust.* The monument consists of two prostrate figures—he in an antique coat of mail, cross-legged, unsheathing his sword, and she in a long robe veiled, her hands elevated and conjoined in a praying posture.

Monument.

In Wigan, as in many other parts of Lancashire, the Roman Catholics are a numerous body, and they have here two large and elegant chapels, the higher chapel dedicated to St. Mary, built in 1818, at a cost of about £6000; and the lower chapel, dedicated to St. John, completed in July, 1819, at a cost of upwards of £8000, both of them built of stone, and both situated in Standishgate. In addition to these chapels, there are five places of religious worship here appropriated to the use of Protestant Dissenters, namely,

The Methodist Chapel,^b in Wallgate,

The Presbyterian Chapel,^c in Chapel-lane,

The Independent Chapel,^d (St. Paul's) in Standishgate,

The Baptist Chapel,^e in Lord-street, and

The Independent Chapel, in Hope-street, built in 1818, and enlarged in 1820.

Built
 in 1775,
 in 1777,
 in 1785,
 in 1803.

To each of the places of worship Sunday Schools are attached, which, collectively, afforded instruction in June, 1825, to 2370 children. Sunday Schools.

* On a grave stone in the church yard, there is an antique cross, with the inscription Q. L. 1786, the date of which has puzzled the curious; some contending for 1186, others for 1586, and others again for 1686. Underneath on the same stone there is written in modern letters—*R. Leigh*. A beautifully carved stone font, evidently of other times, is placed on the south side of the church, for the humble purpose of receiving rain water from a spout.

In the Sunday School of All Saints, 600 children are instructed, and in that of St. George's, 400; the two Catholic Schools contain 900, there being 450 in each;* the Independent Schools instruct 230, consisting of 150 at Hope-street Chapel, and 80 at the chapel in Standishgate; in the Baptist Chapel there are 140 Sunday scholars, and at the Methodist Chapel 100.

The river Douglas, which glides past Wigan, is renowned in the early history of Britain, as the scene of king Arthur's most splendid achievements. On the banks of this river, according to Ninnius, that gallant monarch fought four of the most memorable of his battles against the Saxon invaders. About eighty years ago, a large collection of horse and human bones, and an amazing quantity of horse shoes, scattered over a large extent of ground, and exhibiting evidence of sanguinary military operations, were found near this place.^a

^a *Whit. Manchr.*
v. ii. p. 37.
Sedition.

Though the clergy are generally amongst the warmest supporters of loyalty, yet, when the barons warred against Edward II. and his favourites, the De Spencers, Robert de Childerhow, the parson of this parish, sent to the assistance of Thomas, Earl of Lancaster, his son, Adam de Childerhow, and John, the son of John de Knolle, with arms and horses, together with four other men; for this offence he was brought to trial, two years after the execution of the Earl of Lancaster at Pontefract, charged also with the further crime of publicly preaching sedition in the church at Wigan, and offering absolution to such as would join the standard of the barons. Of these charges he was found guilty, and condemned to be publicly executed, but his life was saved by a judicious application of the contents of his purse.

Etymology.

Camden surmises, that the ancient name of this town was *Wi-biggin*, of which name, he says, he has nothing to observe, but that *Biggin* is a Lancashire word for houses, any more than of the town, but that it is neat and populous, and a corporation consisting of mayor and burgesses, and the rector of the church was, as he had been told, the lord of the town. On the etymology of the place there are various hypotheses: one, in conformity with Camden's, is, that it was originally called *Wee-biggin*, or *Little Buildings*; another, that as *Wig* signifies a fight in Saxon, and as *Wig-en* is only its plural, the name has reference to the repeated conflicts in the neighbourhood, between the ancient Britons and the Saxons; a third conjecture is, that as in all the charters, as well as in the *Valor Beneficiorum*, it is called *Wygan* or *Wyggan*, the name is to be traced to the old English *Wye*—a place of safety, and *gan* to go to. As to the rector being lord of the town, it is so far correct, that the first charter was granted to John Marshall, parson of Wigan church,^a and his ecclesiastical successors are still lords of the manor. The first patent for paving the town of Wigan and erecting a bridge over the Douglas was granted 7 Edward III.

^a 30 Hen. III.

Leland's Description.

Leland says of this place, "Wigan pavid as bigge as Warrington and better buildid, there is one paroch chirch amidde the towne. Summe marchauntes, sum artificers, sum fermers; Mr. Bradshaw hath a place caullid Hawe, a mayle from Wigan. He hath founde moche canel like se coole in his grounde; very profitable to hym, and Gerade of Ynse dwelleth in that parish." Soon after Leland wrote, Wigan appears to have sunk into decay,^b and though it had in times

^b See v. i. p. 47.

* There is also a Catholic Day School, in which twelve boys and twelve girls receive instruction.

past, in common with Lancaster, Preston, and Liverpool, had many beautiful houses, they were then falling into ruin.

Wigan had the honour of giving birth to a writer of considerable eminence of the name of John Leland, in 1691, who in his sixth year was deprived of his understanding and memory by the small pox, which expunged all his former ideas. In this deplorable state he continued near a year, when his faculties seemed to spring up anew, and, though he did not retain the least trace of any impression made upon him before the distemper, his apprehension was afterwards quick and his memory strong. At mature age he became a pastor of a congregation of Protestant Dissenters, in Dublin, and his luminous works, entitled, "A View of the Deistical Writers, &c." and, the "Advantage and necessity of the Christian Religion," place him in the first rank of the defenders of that faith, to which by his life he was an ornament.^a

Fuller, in his *Worthies*, says—"About Wiggin and elsewhere in this county, men go a fishing with spades, and mathooks, more likely one would think to catch moles than fishes with such instruments." First, they pierce the turffie ground, and under it meet with a black and deadish water, and in it small fishes do swim." Old Michael Drayton, twenty years before had said,

—"those that toll for turfee with peating spades do find
" Fish living in the earth, contrary to their kind."

The Reformation was hailed by a large body of the inhabitants of Wigan as a great deliverance from ecclesiastical domination and papal superstition, and the Rev. Edward Fleetwoodde, rector of the parish, ranked amongst the most zealous supporters of the reformed faith.^c The professors of the ancient creed, were then, as now, very numerous, and the neighbouring priory of Benedictine monks at Upholland, was one of the most favourite seats of monastic power and influence in the county.

During the civil war, in the reign of Charles I.† Wigan, like Warrington, was strenuously devoted to the royal cause, and, if any town in Lancashire could with propriety be called the head-quarters of the Earl of Derby, Wigan was that town. Hither he repaired on all great emergencies, and his principal battles were fought in this place, or in its immediate neighbourhood. Early in the year 1643, Sir John Smeaton, Major-general of the parliamentary force, having obtained possession of Preston and Lancaster, marched to Wigan, where the Earl of Derby was strongly entrenched, and which town was known to be a deposit for the treasure and ammunition of the loyalists. On the arrival of the parliamentary force before the town, supported by a large body of club-men, a desperate battle took place, which was well contested on both sides, but victory at length declared in favour of the assailants. The number of prisoners made on this occasion by the Major-general amounted to about 800 men, with a thousand stand of arms, and 2000*l.* in treasure.^d The Earl of Derby, who had withdrawn from the town at the close of the battle, soon after re-possessed himself of this place, when it was again attacked in the month of March, by Colonel Ashton, at the head of 2000 horse and foot. The struggle on this occasion was less resolute than in the former month, the principal part of

* This observation must refer to spearing for eels in the soft bottoms of the moss ditches—a practice that still prevails, and is performed with an iron instrument like a trident.

† For a connected History of the Civil Wars in Lancashire, see vol. I. p. 57 to 78.

• Dr. Wat-
kin's
Strange
Custom.

• Strype's
Annals,
vol. iii.
Ap. p. 194.

Civil
Wars.

• Fairfax's
Memoirs.

the garrison having withdrawn to Latham-house, but a body of sharpshooters retired to the church steeple, and kept up an incessant fire, by which more of the assailants were killed, than had fallen in taking the town.^a On the threat of Colonel Roseworm, to blow up the church, if the troops in the steeple did not desist from firing, they were obliged to surrender, and their whole number, amounting to 86, became prisoners. Finding that the inhabitants were warmly attached to the royal cause, Colonel Ashton ordered the outworks and the fortifications of the town to be demolished, and the gates and posts placed in aid of the works were pulled up.

From the period of the active campaign of 1643, to the year 1648, this place remained tranquil, but when Oliver Cromwell had driven the Scotch army, under Duke Hamilton, from Preston, he pursued the fugitives through Wigan, and overthrew them at the pass of Winwick. Three years afterwards, when the hopes of the Royalists were once more revived by the appearance of Charles II. in the field, despatches were sent by that Prince to the Earl of Derby, summoning him from the Isle of Man, to join the royal standard. Having landed at the mouth of the Wyre, in the Fylde, at the head of 300 troops, his lordship marched to Preston, whence he sent precepts, requiring the inhabitants of the county to join him at that place in arms. This call was but feebly obeyed; and when his Lordship marched from Preston to the south, the number of his troops did not exceed six hundred. Manchester was at that time occupied by the Cheshire and Lancashire militia, and Colonel Lilburn, who had arrived from York with ten troops of dragoons, to join the army of Cromwell, which was daily expected from Scotland, advanced at the head of his forces to Wigan, for the purpose of intercepting the march of the Earl of Derby. Having posted his horse in Wigan-lane, and lined the hedges with his infantry, the Earl of Derby on his approach was saluted with a galling fire of musketry. Astonished, but not dismayed by this reception, the Earl halted, and dividing his small force into two bodies of three hundred each, he took upon himself the command of the van, giving the rear to Sir Thomas Tildesly. A charge was then sounded, and this gallant little band twice cut their way through the main body of the enemy, but, attempting it a third time, and being environed and oppressed by unequal numbers, the Lord Witherington, Sir Thomas Tildesly, and many other brave and worthy men were slain. Sir Robert Throgmorton, Knight Marshal, was left also for dead upon the field, but, being taken up by a poor woman, and consigned to the care of Sir Roger Bradshaw, he recovered. After displaying prodigies of valour, the Earl of Derby took refuge in a house, in the Market-place, at Wigan, from whence he escaped the same night, and pursued his route towards Worcester, attended by three faithful followers. His lordship, on his departure, left behind him a brass plate with his arms encircled by the garter, and this plate remained in the same house, (the Dog Inn,) till the year 1824, when it was sold to the present Earl of Derby by a descendant of the family that afforded refuge to his noble ancestor. The battle of Worcester was little less disastrous than that of Wigan, and soon afterwards, the Earl having fallen into the hands of his enemies, was brought to trial at Chester, on a charge of high treason against the Commonwealth, and executed at Bolton, on Wednesday, the 15th of October, 1657.^b A monumental pillar, erected in Wigan-lane, in 1679, by Alexander Rigby, Esq. High Sheriff, on the

^a Roseworm's Relations.

Battle of Wigan Lane.

^b See v. l. p. 532.

spot where Sir Thomas Tildealy fell, conveys to posterity the memory of that gallant officer, and records his attachment to the royal house, to whose service he devoted his fortune and his life.

In the civil war of 1715, to restore the house of Stuart, the rebel force from the north did not advance further than Preston. At that place they suffered a signal overthrow, and five of their number, namely, James Blundell, James Finch, John Macillewray, Wm. Whalley, and James Burn, were brought to Wigan, and executed in this place, on the 10th of February, in the following year. In the year 1745, Prince Charles Edward marched through Wigan, at the head of his troops, from Preston to Manchester, but no military operation occurred in this place.

Wigan is governed by a corporation, consisting of a Mayor,* Re-
corder, twelve Aldermen, and two Bailiffs, with a sword and mace
bearer. The charters of incorporation, under which the borough is
governed, are of the date of the 27th of Elizabeth, and the 18th Charles
II. but the corporation has the honour to possess no fewer than nine royal
charters, namely:—Of the 30 Henry III.; 7 Edward II.; 24 Edward
III.; 2 Richard II.; 1 Henry IV.; 1 Henry V.; 27 Elizabeth; 14
Charles I.; 18 Charles II.; exclusive of a charter of confirmation
granted by James II. in the first year of his reign. Government.

The right of the borough to return members to parliament is pre-
scriptive; the first return was made as early as the 23d of Edward I.
and twelve years afterwards another return was made, but from that
time to the early part of the 16th century, comprehending a period of up-
wards of 200 years, the privilege was suffered to remain dormant. The
representative history of Wigan shows, that at the time when this borough
resumed its ancient privilege, it was the practice of the constituent to pay
for the services of the representative body, and it is recorded that “Raufe
Markland, of the Meadows,” was the last member for Wigan who re-
ceived^a the wages of independence. Though there is no decision of
parliament upon the subject, the right of election is vested in the free
burgesses by custom, and the number of voters amounts to about 100.
The mayor and the bailiffs are the returning officers; and the borough
is at present represented by Lieutenant-Colonel James Lindsay, of the
Balcarres family; and by James Alexander Hodson, Esq. of Up-Holland
Grove. The corporation have a power of admitting non-resident and
honorary burgesses to vote at elections without limitation, and this power
has been sometimes greatly abused. Many very expensive contests have
happened in this borough. The patronage of the corporation was con-
tested between the Duke of Portland and the late Lord Lonsdale, of
electioneering memory; Geo. Byng, Esq. being supported by the former,
and Sir Fletcher Norton by the latter. The Duke of Portland succeeded
at an expense of 20,000*l.* and retained the patronage from 1768 till 1802,
when the mayor and corporation, on the approach of the election made
about one hundred burgesses. At the election in 1802, Robert Holt
Leigh, Esq. of Hindley Hall, and Whitley, near Wigan, since created a
Baronet, and John Hodson, Esq. of Ellerbeck, were elected members for
this borough, an honour which they both enjoyed for five successive parlia-
ments, and which they voluntarily resigned at the general election in 1820.

Elective
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^aAbout
1523.

* The Mayor, by prescription, used to create two honorary burgesses, now the privilege is confined to one. The election of Burgesses is in the Jury, and Court Leet. The Mayor, in virtue of his office, is always a Justice of the Peace, which function he continues to possess for one whole year after the expiration of his term of office.

Town
Hall.

The Corporation are accommodated with a handsome Town-hall, the history of which is conveyed in its inscription :—This Town-hall was “re-built at the joint expense of the Right Honourable the Earl of Barrymore, and Sir Roger Bradshaigh, then members of parliament for this Borough, A. D. 1720.”

Public
Institu-
tions.

Free
School.

Wigan has to boast of a number of public institutions, which reflect credit on the town, and some of which improve the character, and enlarge the minds of the inhabitants. Of this description is the Free Grammar School of the borough, founded prior to the 16th of James I. by whom is not known; but it is presumed, that a small cottage, standing upon “The Old School Common” was the original school; and Mr. James Leigh, gentleman, who, in the year 1619, gave an annual rent charge of 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* to the school, was amongst the original benefactors. In the 16th Charles II. several messuages and lands in Aspull and Wigan, and an annuity of 20*l.* a year, issuing out of certain estates in London, were conveyed to Sir Roger Bradshaigh, and the other trustees, for the use of the school. The revenues of this school were further augmented by a messuage and croft, containing about half an acre, called “Cockerham’s House and Croft,” situated in “the Mill-gate,” conveyed by an indenture, bearing date the 22d of January, 1723, upon which the trustees soon after erected the present handsome school-house of stone. A few years before, Mrs. Welles, who died in the year 1717, presented to the trustees the dwelling-house now belonging to the school. To give permanency and increased advantage to this grammar school, an act of incorporation was obtained by the governors, on the 9th of June, 1812, by which act it was directed, that the school should henceforth be called, “the Free Grammar School of the Borough of Wigan;” ten governors were appointed out of the members of the corporation, to have perpetual succession, and a common seal; and the power was given to augment their number to fifteen. The governors are invested with the power to elect masters to teach and instruct the children, not only in grammar, and classical learning, but also in the modern languages, writing, arithmetic, geography, and mathematics, and in such, and in so many of the other branches of literature, and education, as shall, in the judgment of the governors, be proper and necessary to render this foundation of the most general use and benefit, and as the state of the revenues of the school will admit. It is “nevertheless directed, that there shall be always one head master, and one usher, at least,” who are to be paid such annual stipends as to the governors shall seem meet, so that the salary of the head master be not less than 100*l.* per annum, clear of all deductions; and that the usher’s be not less than 40*l.* per annum, clear of all deductions. At present, a quarterage of 10*s.* 6*d.* is paid by each youth for instruction in writing and arithmetic, and 7*s.* per quarter for writing only. The act of incorporation also vests the governors with power to make statutes and bye laws. In virtue of the powers given by the act, the governors have sold the property at Aspull, and purchased an estate of eighteen acres of land, called, “Dennow,” in the township of Appleton, in the county of Chester. There was originally no limitation to the number of scholars, but the trustees have found it necessary to restrict it to eighty. They are admitted at any age, provided they can read in the English testament, and they are allowed to remain till their parents or guardians think proper to remove them from the school. There are no exhibitions, or other University advantages

belonging to this school. The head master is Mr. Thomas Collett; and the usher, Mr. George Spry.

A school of an humble description, established in the year 1773, by Blue Coat School. voluntary subscriptions, and called "The Blue Coat School of Wigan," affords instruction in English, writing, and arithmetic to forty poor children, who are clothed as well as educated. The children are allowed to remain in the school four years, and are afterwards, with the assistance of the charity funds, of which there are several in Wigan for that purpose, apprenticed to respectable masters. Arrangements are now making to unite this school with the National School, and, when they are completed, 260 other boys, exclusive of the blue coat boys, will be taught reading, writing, and arithmetic, and instruction will also be afforded to a certain number of girls.* * Annual Report. New school rooms are erecting in Hallgate-street for this purpose, towards the expense of which the National School Society in London have, by two grants, contributed £350, and liberal subscriptions have been entered into by the principal inhabitants of Wigan.

The School of Industry, established in 1823, is an excellent institution, having for its object the education of girls for domestic servants, and, in due time, for notable housewives. The funds of this institution are obtained partly by annual subscriptions and partly by collections after sermons, but they are principally derived from the profits of the Bazaar, in which the products of the children's industry are sold to their patrons, the ladies of the town and neighbourhood. The number of scholars at present (June, 1825) is twenty-six. This school is attached to St. George's Church, as the Blue Coat School is to the Parish Church. School of Industry.

Mural Tablets in the Parish Church record a number of other benefactions from the date of 1613 to 1758, which now yield, collectively, an income of about 300*l.* a year, applicable to the various pious uses therein specified. Charities

One of the modern charities of Wigan is called the Indigent Clothing Society—the society for clothing the indigent. This institution, established in the year 1817, affords warm clothing and beds and bedding to the objects of their bounty, during the four winter months; child-bed linen is also lent to poor women. The funds are supplied principally by subscriptions, in aid of which there is an annual charity ball. Clothing Society.

Wigan, like all the principal towns of Lancashire, has its Auxiliary Bible Society; this institution was established in 1820, and has attached to it a Ladies' Association. These societies are sufficiently flourishing to be enabled to afford efficient assistance to the parent stock, and in the year 1824, the sum of 80*l.* was remitted to the British and Foreign Bible Society, in London, 10*l.* of which was on behalf the Ladies' Association. Bible Society.

The Wigan Dispensary, established in the year 1798, is supported principally by annual subscriptions and charitable bequests. The building applied to this benevolent purpose is a stone erection situated in King-street, and built in the year 1801. The poor, under the sanction of a subscriber's recommendation, receive advice and medicine as well as surgical aid, when it is required, gratuitously. In this house of mercy the children of the poor are vaccinated free of expense to their parents. During the year ending the 31st of December, 1824, 559 patients were admitted to the benefits of the Dispensary, and 95 children were vaccinated. The total number of patients admitted since the house was open- Dispensary.

ed to the commencement of the year 1825, is 18,474. To increase the benefit of this institution, a resident house surgeon has been added to the establishment, by whom the poor requiring his attendance are visited at their own houses.

Savings Bank. The Savings Bank, in Commercial-court, was established in the year 1821, and contained on the publication of the last report, in Nov. 1824, the sum of 22,750*l.* 8*s.* 0½*d.*, invested by 477 depositors.

Mechanics' Institute. A Mechanics' Institute and Library was formed here in the early part of the year 1825, and within the first six months it has to boast no fewer than 170 members. A good stock of useful books are accumulating in the library-room, in Manks' Arms Court, and the prospects of the institution are held to be extremely encouraging.

Public Works. The public works of the town are Water Works and Gas Works. The former were established in the year 1761 by the authority of parliament, and afford a constant supply of fine fresh water, conveyed from the springs at Whitley, through iron pipes, to the dwellings of the inhabitants. The Gas Works, situated in Chapel-lane, were established in 1823, and by means of two gasometers, each containing 17,000 cubic feet, the consumers are supplied with excellent gas at the rate of 12*s.* 6*d.* for each thousand feet.

Commercial Hall. An ancient building, called the Old Cloth-hall, near the Market-place, was formerly the only cloth mart, used at the fairs, but it is now nearly deserted, and it has been in a great degree superseded by the Commercial-hall, in the Market-place,—a commodious brick structure, built in the year 1816, the area of which is 34 yards by 22. The apartments on the first and second floors consist of 48 shops, and the third floor of a cloth-hall, appropriated to the use of the clothiers and their customers. A spacious room at the front of the building is used as a news-room, except on the days of the fair, when it is appropriated to the sale of flannels.

Parochial Affairs. The parochial affairs of the township are well administered, and the poor-house, built expressly for the purpose, affords a comfortable asylum for the two extremes of human life—young orphan children, and aged paupers. The parish officers here do what persons entrusted with the expenditure of the public money ought to do in all parishes and townships—that is, they make an annual publication of their accounts, showing how much money is collected, and how it is laid out. From the published account of the year 1824, it appears that the receipts of the overseers amounted to 4752*l.* 10*s.* and their disbursements to 4748*l.* 3*s.* 9*d.* including the contribution to the county rate, &c. The average number of paupers in the workhouse is stated at 115, and the cost of their maintenance at 1010*l.* 14*s.* 9*d.*, being at the rate of 3*s.* 4½*d.* per head weekly; it appears, however, that their earnings amount to 464*l.* 4*s.* 8*d.* which reduces the actual cost to about 1*s.* 9¾*d.* each, including clothing.

Description. Wigan is not a handsome town, the streets being too irregular to consist with beauty, and pit-coal too plentiful for any remarkable degree of cleanliness; but the houses in the principal streets are substantial and well-built, and the streets which have lately been opened, combined with the vicinity of the Douglas, impart to it as free a ventilation, and as much neatness, as are generally to be found in ancient places where manufactures prevail.

Manufactures. This has long been a manufacturing place of some celebrity. Its

principal fabrics are coarse home-made linens, checks, calicoes, fustians, and other cotton goods; there is also a considerable quantity of cotton yarn spun in the neighbourhood, and several extensive brass, pewter, and iron works. The number of steam-engines at work here, giving motion to other machinery, is thirty-two, whose aggregate amount of power is equal to the strength of 597 horses.

The late noble proprietor of Haigh rendered productive the iron and coal strata of his estate, by commencing a foundry upon it in the year 1787, and, after contending with many difficulties, he at length succeeded in establishing works for the construction of steam and other mechanical engines, upon an extensive scale. These works give employment to a great number of the population in the immediate vicinity, and furnish also facilities to the surrounding manufacturers, in the construction of their machines for the spinning of cotton, in which they now rival the most successful of their competitors. About sixteen years ago the smelting of iron ore at these works was discontinued, on account of the low price of metal, but, from the recent advance in the price of iron, the intention is said to exist of re-erecting smelting furnaces at Haigh.

The prosperity of Wigan has been materially advanced by its inland navigation. As early as the year 1720, an act of parliament was obtained for making the Douglas navigable from Wigan to the Ribble, at the point where it empties itself into the sea. This undertaking, great and uncommon as it was at the time, was executed at the sole expense of one public-spirited individual, Alexander Leigh, Esq. of Hindley, grandfather of Sir Robert Holt Leigh, Bart. In this way a water communication was opened to the very centre of Lancashire, and an extensive market was at once found for the coal of Wigan, and a means of obtaining lime for the cultivation of the land from under which the coal had been taken. The advantages have been since much augmented by that great public work called the Leeds and Liverpool Canal, which extended the inland navigation from hence to Liverpool on the one hand, and to the German Ocean on the other; the Lancaster Canal has added Westmoreland to the other markets before open, for the coal and cannel of this district, and the branch communication with the Worsley canal, at Leigh, gives water carriage from hence to the South and West of England. In this, as many other cases, the merit and reward have been separated; the former was unquestionably Mr. Leigh's, the latter is enjoyed by the proprietors of the Leeds and Liverpool Canal, who, at a comparatively small cost, possessed themselves of the Douglas navigation, and have incorporated it with their own undertaking.

Inland
Navigation.

Wigan has two markets weekly; the first on Monday, and the latter on Friday. It has also three annual fairs; the first on Holy Thursday, the second on the 27th of June,* and the other on the 28th of October. It will be seen, from the population return, presented above, that the inhabitants of this place are increasing rapidly, and are now swelled to above 20,000, constituting this the sixth town in point of numbers in the county. The bills of mortality collected from the registers of the Rectory, and of St. George's Church, exhibit evidence on this point equally conclusive.

Markets
and
Fairs.

* This fair is called "St. Holcs Fair," and is held in the division of the town bearing that name.

TOWN OF WIGAN—BILLS OF MORTALITY.

YEARS.	Baptisms.	Marriages.	Burials.	YEARS.	Baptisms.	Marriages.	Burials.
1801	468	110	622	1813	671	224	482
1802	643	220	307	1814	742	270	436
1803	751	268	299	1815	777	259	435
1804	707	224	400	1816	763	281	474
1805	664	204	380	1817	724	225	506
1806	690	239	348	1818	730	236	414
1807	751	245	374	1819	784	267	320
1808	723	235	378	1820	813	273	364
1809	697	185	583	1821	811	293	437
1810	731	185	528	1822	825	311	306
1811	742	188	404	1823	936	397	335
1812	678	188	347	1824	938	332	386

The above returns are exclusive of the Baptisms and Burials at the Roman Catholic Chapels, and at the Protestant Dissenters' Chapels, which amounted in the year 1824, to—Baptisms, 354—Burials, 131.

Soil. The soil in this parish is various; it is frequently a sandy loam, in some parts more strong and tenacious, but towards the south inclining to black peat.

Springs. The springs in the neighbourhood of Wigan are numerous. A few years ago, a medical spring was discovered near Scholes Bridge, the water of which was strongly impregnated with sulphur, and which, from its resemblance to the celebrated Yorkshire spa, obtained the name of "New Harrogate." The quantity of saline matter contained in this water was not so considerable as in the Harrogate waters, but it was used with good effect in cutaneous and scorbutic disorders, and patients frequently obtained a perfect cure from the use of it. For the accommodation of visitors, a handsome building was erected, with conveniences for drinking the water, and administering it as a bath when required; but this establishment has now ceased to exist, and the waters, having lost their medicinal virtue, owing to the admixture from the neighbouring coal-pits, are little used.

Burning Well. There is, at Hindley, in this parish, near the seat of Sir Robt. Holt Leigh, Bart. a phenomenon of great rarity, called, by the inhabitants, the "Burning Well."* As might be expected, this well attracts great numbers of visitors. On applying a lighted candle to the surface of the water, there is suddenly a large flame produced, which burns vigorously; the water will not, however, burn detached from the well, for on taking up a dishful, and holding a lighted candle to it, the flame goes out. The water in the well boils and rises up, like water in a pot upon the fire, though, on immersing the hand in the liquid, no warmth is communicated, but a strong breath of wind bears upon the hand while over the place whence the flame issues. On drawing off the water, and applying a light to the surface of the earth at that point, the fumes take fire, and the cone of the flame ascends a foot and a half from the earth, with a basis of about 14 inches in diameter. The flame itself is so hot, that an egg may be, and sometimes is, boiled in a small vessel over it.† At Petoa Mala, near Fierenzota, in Italy, there is a well similar to the burning well of Wigan, with this difference, that the Italian spring sends up an incessant flame, except in heavy rains, and

* A similar well exists in the township of Pemberton.

† Philosophical Transactions, No. 245, p. 378.

when they are over a spontaneous ignition takes place. Another difference may be observed between the English and Italian "Burning Wells;"—the inflammable principle of the former consists of carbonated hydrogen, produced by the decomposition of water acting upon ores and sulphate of iron, while that of the latter consists of a sulphuric gas, formerly called brimstone effluvia.

HAIGH.—This is one of the most interesting amongst the numerous townships in the parish of Wigan, and the increase of its inhabitants is proceeding with a rapidity which sufficiently indicates its prosperity, for the influence of the moon is scarcely more certain upon the tides of the ocean, than the influence of prosperity is upon the tide of population. Haigh has long been celebrated for its cannel pits—a species of coal which takes that name probably because it serves for candle as well as for fire. It is found in beds about three feet in thickness, with a black bass below and above, and the declination or dip of the cannel is one yard in twenty. The fires made by it are chearful and cleanly, and the coal itself of this kind is so clean, that at Haigh Hall, a summer-house is made of it, which the ladies, with their delicate drapery, visit with impunity.* Toys of various kinds are also made from cannel, and when formed into plates, boxes, &c. it receives a polish as fine as black marble. On an eminence in this township stands Haigh Hall, the seat of the Earl of Balcarres, an ancient edifice, built at several times, and inhabited, through a long succession of ages by a family of Saxon origin. The chapel is supposed to be of the age of Edward II., and in front are the Stanley arms, with those of the Bradshaighs. The hall stands delightfully, and is considered one of the best situations in Lancashire, in the vicinity of a manufacturing town. From a large mount in the park are seen, on a clear day, thirteen counties of England and Wales, together with the Isle of Man; and yet, so well are the gardens and pleasure grounds sheltered, that vegetation here puts on her richest and most luxuriant garb. After the conquest, Sir John Bradshaw, or Bradshaigh, was restored to his possessions by William the Norman, and his posterity, for five and twenty generations, remained Lords of Haigh. Of this family, eleven in lineal descent were knighted; and amongst that number was Sir William Bradshaigh, whose remains lie buried in Wigan church, with Lady Mabel, his spouse, as already related. On failure of male issue, the estate descended, in the female line, in the person of Elizabeth Bradshaigh, daughter of the Rev. Sir Thomas Bradshaigh, to John Edwin, Esq. whose only daughter Elizabeth, married Charles Dalrymple, Esq. whose only daughter and sole heir to the estates of Haigh, married her relative, Alexander Lindsay, sixth Earl of Balcarres, a Scotch representative peer, who died at his seat at Haigh Hall, on the 27th of March, 1825, and was succeeded in his title and estates by James, Lord Lindsay, his eldest son. In addition to the exterior beauties of Haigh Hall, the interior is ornamented with a fine collection of portraits and other paintings by eminent masters.

Ashurst Beacon is in this parish, near to Dalton, and, in the time of Ashurst, the revolutionary wars, when the danger of French invasion was proclaimed by the prime minister to be so near that we were not to calculate the time of the enemy's arrival by months and weeks, but by days and hours, it was prepared with combustible matter, and men were placed day and night upon the watch-tower, to announce the landing of the

* This summer-house has stood a hundred years without deterioration.

invaders. Fortunately the torch was never lighted, and the women of England, who for seven centuries have never seen the smoke of the enemy's camp, were not doomed to see the light even of their own beacon. This building is formed of strong masonry, with the entire absence of any material in its composition that is inflammable. Ashhurst Hall, formerly the property and residence of the family of that name, was sold about fifty years ago, by Sir William Ashhurst, one of the justices of the Court of King's Bench, to Sir Thomas Bootle, of Latham; but it is now tenanted by a farmer.

Ince. **INCE.**—The manor of Ince anciently belonging to a family of that name, came into possession of the Gerards as early as the year 1259, and Charles Walmesley, Esq. of Westwood-house, inherits this lordship by maternal descent from the Gerards. The manor house of Ince, is the property of Captain John Walmesley, of Bath, by whose father it was purchased from the late Thomas Gerard, Esq. of Bryn.

Up-Holland. Up-Holland, four miles to the west of Wigan, is rendered memorable by its monastery, and by the ill-fated family who derive their descent and name from this place. In the reign of Edward I. Sir Robt. de Holland obtained, by marriage, with the daughter and heir of Allen Colembiers, the manor of Hale, to which was soon after added the manor of Childwall. In the third Edward II. this knight and his wife **Priory.** Maud, founded, in the chapel of St. Thomas the martyr, a college or chantry, consisting of a dean and 12 secular priests, which was changed in 1318,* by Walter, Lord Bishop of Coventry and Litchfield, on the petition of Sir Robert de Holland, knight, into a priory of twelve Benedictine monks.† At the time of the sequestrations of the church possessions in the reign of Henry VIII. there were in this house five ecclesiastics, and twenty-six servants; and the valuation, according to Dugdale, was £61 3s. 4d. per annum. The priory was sold in 1546, to John Holcroft, for £344 12s. At a subsequent period it passed into the possession of the Leighs; in the year 1705 Alexander Leigh, Esq. sold the estate to John Owen, and from him it has descended by maternal inheritance to the present proprietor, Sir Robert Holt, Bart. Of the ancient structure little now remains, except the church, which is used as a chapel of ease, under the patronage of the rector of Wigan, and of which the Rev. John Bird, M.A. is the incumbent. The posterity of the founder of Up-Holland Abbey rose to the greatest honours during several of the following reigns; but they were of the number of those who set public opinion at defiance, and their fate may serve as an instructive lesson to court favourites. Sir Robert, the founder of the monastery, was secretary to Thomas of Woodstock, Earl of Lancaster, and, after betraying his master, he lost his head by the rage of the people, in the beginning of the reign of Edward III. Thomas de Holland, second son of Robert, became Earl of Kent, and fell a victim to popular indignation at Cirencêster, in an attempt to restore his master, Richard II. His brother John, Duke of Exeter, and Earl of Huntingdon, shared the same fate from the hands of the populace at Plessy. And his grandson, Henry, Duke of Exeter, experienced a fate as various as it was calamitous; though he had more power during the reign of Henry VI. than any other subject, yet *Comines* relates, that,

* The patent translation is dated Pontefract, February 2nd, 1318.

† Disagreements among the canons, and neglect of religious worship, are assigned as the reasons for the alteration.

during the first deposition of his unfortunate sovereign, he was seen a fugitive in Flanders, running barefoot after the Duke of Burgundy's coach, to beg alms; after having made an unsuccessful attempt, in the battle of Barnet, to reinstate his master on the throne, he became dependent upon a faithful domestic, and his dead body was afterwards, from some unknown cause, found floating on the sea in the Straits of Dover; and thus ends the melancholy history of this branch of the Hollands of Up-Holland, the most powerful of subjects, and the most unfortunate of men.

Winstanley is chiefly distinguished for the ancient Lancashire family of that name, by whom the hall was occupied as early as Henry III.* This venerable and delightful mansion is at present the seat of Meyrick Bankes, Esq. who served the office of high sheriff for this county in 45 Geo. III., and which dignified station his ancestors held in 16 Geo. II., and 24 Geo. III.

Win-
stanley-

* Testa de
Neville.

BILLINGE.—Bispham-hall in this township, formerly the residence of the ancient family of the same name, is now the property and residence of John Holt, Esq.

ORRELL.—In the summer of 1821, the ladies of Montecassino removed their establishment from Heath, in the West Riding of the County of York, to Orrell, in this parish, and the convent is now seated here under the direction of Madame Mirepoix, the Lady Abbess.

From this rapid, but it is hoped accurate, sketch of the history of the parish of Wigan, it will appear that this is a district abounding with subjects of interest. The noble struggle for independence made against a powerful and perfidious invader, has rendered the banks of the Douglas for ever memorable in the early annals of Britain; and each successive age has produced families, or individuals, who have distinguished themselves in arts or in arms. The mines, with which the district abounds, afford an invaluable and inexhaustible treasure, both for domestic and manufacturing purposes; and the rising consequence of the place, in trade and in population, serves to rank Wigan amongst the principal towns in this great manufacturing and commercial county.

* Haigh, Aspull, and Ince, are the great cannel districts, while the townships of Pemberton, Wigan, Orrell, and Winstanley abound with coal. For many ages it was supposed that cannel and coal never existed under the same surface, but an experiment made at Kirk Hey, about ten years ago, disclosed the important geological fact, that five beds of coal are some times to be found under exhausted seams of cannel.

CORPORATION OF WIGAN, 1824-5.

ALEXANDER HALIBURTON, Esq. *Mayor.*
 THOMAS DARWELL, Esq. *Justice.*
 SIR RICHARD CLAYTON, BART. *Recorder.*

ALDERMEN.

Thomas Barton.	Thomas Woodcock,	Joseph Beyan.	Henry Bullock.
William Eccles.	(and <i>Treasurer.</i>)	John Hodson Kearsley.	Henry Gaskell.

The Mayor and Justice are Magistrates, and the Mayor is also Coroner for the time being.

<i>Bailiffs</i> —Mr. John Ranson and Mr. Jas. Knight.		<i>Constable, Gaoler, and Billet Master</i> —Mr. Wm. Lyon
<i>Town Clerk</i> —Thomas Grimshaw, Esq.		<i>Town Crier and Sword Bearer</i> —Wm. Taylor.
<i>Foreman of the Jury</i> —Mr. John Thompson.		<i>Attorneys to the Corporation</i> —Mr. Samuel Newsham, Mr. James Bancks, & Mr. John Croudson.
<i>Setjeants at Mace</i> —Mr. John Bancks and Mr. Wm. Lyon.		

POST-OFFICE, WIGAN.—Post-Mistress, *Abigail Lyon*.—Office, Standishgate.

Letters are received from Liverpool, Prescott, & St. Helen's, every evg. at 20 m. p. 6, and are despatched at 10 min. p. 11 night.

Letters to Blackburn, Lancaster, Manchester, Preston, Warrington, London, and all parts of the North and South, are despatched at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 6 evg. & are received at 11 night.

*** The Office opens at 8 morning, and closes at 10 night.

DIRECTORY.

MISCELLANY—Consisting of the Inhabitants not arranged in the Trades' Lists, with the Residences of the Gentry, Clergy, and Manufacturers.

*** The letter S. is occasionally used as an abbreviation of the word *Scholes*.

Ackerley Wm. attorney's clerk, Wigan lane	Campbell John, carriers' agent, Millgate
Acton Rt. perpetual overseer, Millgate	Chadwick Jph. furniture broker, Standishgate.
Acton Wm. gov. of the Workhouse, Frog lane	Chadwick Strehill, Esq. <i>Poolbeck</i>
Ambler Mrs. Bridget, Church street	Clare Thomas, shopman, Wallgate
Ambler John, gentleman, Church street	Clayton Robert, Esq. <i>The Larches</i>
Anderson Mr. James, Wallgate	Clegg Mrs. Sarah, gentwmn. <i>Greenhill cottage</i>
Anderton Leigh, gentleman, Burkett bank, S.	Cocker Abraham, gentleman, Millgate
Anderton Roger, gentleman, Burkett bank, S.	Cowell Nicholas, gentleman, Weint
Anderton Wm. canal agent, Henhurst lock	Cowell Wm. gentleman, Bishopgate
Ashall Thomas, traveller, Rodney street	Culshaw Thomas, Church street
Ashton James, manufacturer; h. Millgate	Danson Thomas, yeoman, Scholes
Ashton Luke, linen mfr.; h. Chapel lane	Dinwiddie Rev. Wm. (Presbyterian); h. Wallgt.
Ashton Rd. bookkeeper, Scholes	Dodenhoff Clement, agent, Millgate
Aspinall Mrs. Betty, <i>Freckleton</i>	Ducker Mrs. Nancy, Millgate
Aspinall John, gentleman, Wigan lane	Duckworth Rd. gentleman, School lane
Aspull John, professor of music, Marsden place	Eckersley James, cotton spinner, Queen st.
Atherton John, gentleman, Scholes	Eckersley Wm. cotton spinner
Balcarres Right Hon. the Earl of, <i>Haigh hall</i>	Entwisle Miss Jane, Church gates
Bancks John, Standishgate	Farrimond Jane, gentwmn. Wallgate
Bankes Meyrick, Esq. Winstanley hall	Farrimond John, gentleman, Wallgate
Baron John, assessor & colctr. of taxes, Millgate	Fisher Ellen, gentwmn. Wallgate
Ashton Hy. coach propr. & lvy. stables, Millgate	Foreman Patrick, tobacco pipe mfr. Lord st.
Blinson John, canal agent, Wallgate	Gaskell Henry, solicitor; h. <i>Southworth house</i>
Blackburn Wm. Savings' Bnk. agt.; h. Wigan ln.	Gibson Betty & Ellen, gentwmn. Wallgate
Bolton Mrs. Elizabeth, Queen street	Goodwill Rev. Geo. curate, Standishgate
Bolton James Andrew, gent. Wallgate	Grayson Robert, gentleman, Scholfield lane, S.
Bolton John, brass founder; h. King street	Green Thomas, dealer in hops, Wallgate
Bryetherton Mrs. Elizabeth, Wallgate	Gregson John, joiner; h. Millgate
Bridgeman Hon. and Rev. George, A.M. rector of Wigan	Greenough Mrs. Ann, Bishopgate
Brindle Ann, gentlewoman, Church street	Greenough James, whsman. Harvey's yard
Brown James, gentleman, Standishgate	Grounds Wm. gentleman, Chapel lane
Bryden Samuel, smallware dlr. Standishgate	Greenough Ralph, gent. Standishgate
Buckley Peter, slater & flagger, Hallgate	Gulland Wm. bookkeeper, <i>Bellingham lodgs</i>
Bullock John, gentleman, Millgate	Hallburton Alex. coal master; h. <i>Douglas bank</i>
Burland Jas. plumber & glazier; h. Gt. Geo. st.	Halliwell Thos. whsman. Banck's yard
Calderbank Wm. canvasser, Wallgate	Hammersley Ralph, linen draper; h. Queen st.
	Hampson Wm. warehouseman, Wigan lane

Harrison Nthn. worsted & yarn mfr. Standishgt.
 Hawarden Mrs. Jane, Standishgate
 Hesketh John, agt. to Livpl. Union Co. Wallgate
 Heselden Chas. & Geo. whip & picker mfr. Wallgt.
 Higham James, Borough Gaol, Millgate
 Hill Rev. Edward, A.B. Bishopgate
 Holmes Richard, yeoman, Chequers house
 Hopwood John, gentleman, Wallgate
 Hopwood Margaret, gentwmn. Wigan lane
 Hyslop W. D. traveller, Standishgate
 Irving Chpr. timber merchant; h. Wallgate
 James James, excise officer, Banck's yard
 Johnson Wm. overlooker, Scholes
 Kearsley J. H. gentleman, Standishgate
 Kenyon Jane & Eliz. gentewomen, *Freckleton*
 Knight Thos. Kitchen, mfr.; h. Millgate
 Lancaster Rt. thong maker, Wallgate
 Latham John, gentleman, Standishgate
 Layland Leigh, bookkeeper, Wallgate
 Lea Wm. gentleman, Standishgate
 Leigh Sir Robert Holt, Bart. *Whitley hall* and
Hindley hall
 Litherland Wm. bookkeeper, Wigan lane
 Lloyd Rt. excise colctr. 4, Hotel yd.; h. *Ince hall*
 Longshaw Thos. bookkeeper, Rodney st.
 Lord John, gentleman, King street
 Lord John, jun. attorney; h. Standishgate
 Lowe Jas. iron founder; h. Standishgate
 Lowe Ralph, mfr.; h. Hardy butts, S.
 Lyon T. H. stamp distributor, Standishgate
 Lyon Wm. borough constb. & gaoler, Marsden pl.
 M'Clure William, Standishgate
 M'Kie William, Hallgate
 Marsden Mrs. Mary, Bottom of Millgate
 Marsden Thomas, gentleman, Marsden place
 Marshall Rev. John, (Indpt. min.) Hope st.
 Martin Mrs. Eliz. Standishgate
 Martlew John, stone & slate merchant, Scholes
 Martlew Joseph, bookkeeper, Wigan lane
 Mathew John, calenderer, Church street
 Maxwell James, gentleman, Millgate
 Mawson John, excise officer, Burkett bank, S.
 Middlehurst Rev. Chas. (Catholic) Standishgate
 Moneypenny Winifred, gentwmn. Standishgate
 Moonney James, attorney's clerk, Millgate
 Moore John, bookkeeper, Wallgate
 Moor Nicholas, maltster; h. Brown's yard
 Moore William, gentleman, Wallgate
 Moorfield Mrs. Mary, Wallgate
 Moorfield Thomas, gent. Millgate
 Morley John, warehouseman, Millgate
 Morley Michael, gentleman, Millgate
 Morris Thomas, attorney; h. Millgate
 Moss Thomas, brush mfr. Wallgate
 Newsham Rev. Joseph, (Catholic) Standishgate
 Ornelia Thos. egg merchant, Standishgate
 Ormshaw Wm. fruiterer, Standishgate
 Park Wm. spade, &c. mfr.; h. Marsden place
 Peck Geo. sail, cart cover, & tarpig. mfr. Wallgt.

Peet John, sheriff's officer, Commercial court
 Peet Richard, plane maker, Wigan lane
 Pemberton Mrs. Mary, Griffin yard
 Penson Mary, gentwmn. Standishgate
 Platt Henry, warehouseman, Lord street
 Postlewhite Rev. Jph. (Catholic) Standishgate
 Powell Rev. Benj. minister of St. George's, and
 surrogate, Standishgate
 Ranson Henry, gent. Chapel lane
 Rice Geo. sen. gentleman, Burkett bank, Scholes
 Rice George, grocer; h. Marsden place
 Rich Wm. joiner; h. Chapel lane
 Rimmer Thos. attorney's clerk, Banck's yard
 Roby Samuel, bookkeeper, Church street
 Roby Thomas, mfr.; h. Rowbottom square
 Rothwell James, gent. *Burkett bank*, S.
 Rymer Rd. gentleman, *Burkett bank*, S.
 Scott Mary, gentwmn. *Freckleton* place
 Scott Thomas, linen mfr.; h. King street
 Shee Euphrasia, music teacher, Church street
 Shoes James, artist, Church street
 Sherlock John, mfr.; h. Chapel lane
 Singleton John, gentleman, Standishgate
 Singleton Mr. Samuel, Standishgate
 Smith Ellen & Elizabeth, gentwmn. Millgate
 Spry Geo. usher, Grammar School, Millgate
 Steer Ann, gentewoman, Wigan lane
 Stell Rev. Alex. (Independent) Standishgate
 Stock Aaron, cotton mfr.; h. Standishgate
 Stoppath Margaret, gentwmn. Wigan lane
 Stringfellow Joseph, gent. Standishgate
 Sumner Henry, bookkeeper, Marsden place
 Sutton Edward, reed maker; h. Standishgate
 Taylor Mr. Thos. Cross Key's yard, Market pl.
 Taylor Wm. town cryer, Factory yd. Standishgt.
 Thacker Mr. John, Royle's yard
 Thickness Ralph, banker; h. *Beech hill*
 Thompson Charles, salt, &c. dealer, Scholes
 Thompson Jas. iron mert. &c. Demesne terrace
 Thompson Jane, gentwmn. Church street
 Thompson John, iron merchant; h. Wallgate
 Tipping Thos. mftg. chemist; h. Queen street
 Turton Mr. Wm. Bishopgate
 Vizard Samuel, parish clerk, Hallgate
 Walker Mrs. Mary, Market place
 Walmsley Charles, Esq. *Westwood house*
 Walton Thos. supervisor, Rodney street
 Watmough John, warehouseman, Banck's yard
 White Jonathan, letter carrier, Millgate
 Whiteman Mrs. Elizabeth, Standishgate
 Whitley Benjamin, manager, Marsden place
 Wigan Thomas, accountant, Wallgate
 Wilson Wm. excise clerk, Marsden place
 Winstanley John, warehouseman, Weint
 Withnell Mrs. Sarah, Rodney street
 Woodcock Thos. banker; h. *Bank house*
 Wood John, coach proprietor, Hallgate
 Woods Wm. cotton spinner; h. Queen street
 Yates Charles, warehouseman, Millgate

LIST OF INHABITANTS—Arranged according to their Professions and Trades.

(1) ACADEMIES.	2 Collett Thomas, (Free Gram-	3 Fogg Peter Henry, Wigan lane
<i>Marked 1 are Boarding & Day,</i>	mar) Millgate	1 Harding Amelia, <i>Bishopgate</i>
<i>2 Charity, & 3 Day Schools.</i>	2 Ditchfield J. (Natl.) Hallgate	3 Harrison Alex. Church yard
Ackerley Amelia, Wigan lane	3 Eccles Robert, Millgate	2 Lough Miss, Great George st.
Bent Jane, Standishgate	Entwisle Rd. (dwg.) Churchgts.	3 Maddison Joseph, Queen st.

2 Mercer Frances, (Female Industry) Wigan lane
 Parker Jph. (dancing) Bank's yd.
 3 Smith Evan Wm. Hope street
 3 Speight Mary, Standishgate
 1 Sumner Ann, Marsden place

(9) ATTORNIES.

Acton John, Standishgate
 Ashton Wm. Millgate
 Batron James, King street
 Battersby & Banks, Millgate
 Bradshaw Thomas, Hotel yard
 Croudson John, Millgate
 Gaskell Henry, (& magistrates' clerk) Standishgate

Grimshaw Thomas, (& town and magistrates' clerk) Standishgate
 Hall Thomas, Commercial court
 Hopwood Saml. Fogg, Wallgate
 Lord John, jun. Legs of Man yd.
 Marsh John, Standishgate
 Morris Robert, Wallgate
 Morris Thomas, Weint
 Morris Wm. Prescott, Wallgate
 Newsham Samuel, King street
 Part Thomas, Standishgate

(3) AUCTIONEERS &c.

Boardman Jph. Woolpack yard
 Watmough James, Wallgate

(4) BAKERS, &c.

*** See also Shopkeepers.

Ainscough George, Hallgate
 Allen James, Wigan lane
 Adkinson David, Scholes
 Bonney Ellen, Weint
 Booth Margaret, Wigan lane
 Bromley Kershaw, Union st. S.
 Briggs Thomas, Scholes
 Colland Henry, Standishgate
 Cook Joseph, Scholes
 Dawber James, Standishgate
 Eaves James, Scholes
 Fegan Rd. Vauxhall road, S.
 Green William, Weint
 Grounds Wm. Millgate
 Hall Thomas, Weint
 Harrison Ann, Wallgate
 Hayes Henry, Wigan lane
 Hayward Reginald, Standishgate
 Hilton James, Standishgate
 Ince Gerrard, Weint
 Kirby John, Wigan lane
 Kirby Richard, Standishgate
 Lamb Mary, Scholes
 Lamb Mary, Standishgate
 Layland John, Wallgate
 Leyland Robert, Standishgate
 Lowe Thomas, Belvoir st. S.
 Marsh George, Wallgate
 Marsh Thomas, Queen street
 Middlehurst Matthew, Millgate
 Motler Michael, Vauxhall rd. S.
 Park John, Hallgate
 Royle Samuel, Millgate
 Sayer Elizabeth, Wallgate
 Shaw John, Standishgate

Sibbald Geo. Pepper mill, S.
 Stock Wm. Wellington st. S.
 Sutton Henry, Weint
 Sutton James, Wigan lane
 Smith David, Scholes
 Smith Jas. Monk, Manchr. rd. S.
 Swift Thomas, Scholes
 Thompson Jane, Churchcroft
 Turner James, Frog lane
 Unsworth Edward, Lord street
 Vose Wm. Millgate
 Worthington James, Wigan lane
 Wright Jane, Hallgate
 Wright Wm. Wigan lane
 Yeoman Wm. Wallgate

(5) BANKERS.

Thickness & Woodcock, Standishgate; on Barclay & Co. Lon.
 Savings' Bank, Commercial ct.;
 Wm. Blackburn, agent

(6) BLACKSMITHS.

Barton Rd. & Wm. Wallgate
 Birch Thomas, Hallgate
 Birchall John, Millgate
 Eastham Joseph, Hallgate
 Hamshaw James, Scholes
 Latham John, Scholes
 Rawlinson Thos. Millgate bridge
 Woods Thomas, Wallgate

(7) BLEACHERS.

Rylands J. & Son, *Buckley house*

(8) BOOKSELLERS, AND PRINTERS.

Atkinson Roger & Son, (& publishers of the Wigan Mirror, Friday) Standishgate
 Brown John, Standishgate
 Critchley Dorothy, Market place
 Hilton James, (fancy stationer and toy dealer) Market place

(9) BOOT & SHOE MKRS.

Alston Edmund, Market place
 Banks James, Standishgate
 Barlow Robert, Wallgate
 Barnard Adams, Standishgate
 Bibby Thos. & Jas. Hamey in. S.
 Brogan Alice, Millgate
 Challoner James, Wigan lane
 Chamberlain Thos. Union st. S.
 Chamberlain Joseph, Union st.
 Crompton Benjamin, Wallgate
 Dalton Peter, Hallgate
 Gore Joseph, Hardy Butta, S.
 Hall Wm. Wallgate
 Hallam Jonathan, (clogs & patents) Market place
 Hickman Wm. Wallgate
 Lancaster Wm. Manchester rd. S.
 Linn Samuel, Hallgate
 Meadow John, Great George st.
 Owen Thomas, Hallgate
 Smith Ann, Wigan lane
 Simpkin James, Wigan lane
 Strickland John, Millgate
 Sprott Thomas, Scholes
 Sutton James, Wigan lane

Taylor Jesse, Wigan lane
 Townlow Michael, Scholes
 Townly James, Scholes
 Walker James, Millgate
 Winstanley James, Millgate
 Worthington George, Market pl.

(10) BRASS FOUNDERS, &c.

Bolton Geo. & Brothers, (and pewterers) Wallgate
 Bolton Ralph, Pepper mill
 Fairbrother Thos. Standishgate
 Winnard Alex. (& coppersmith) Millgate

(11) BREWERS.

Robinson Henry & Co. King st.

(12) BREWERS,—RETAIL.

Grandin Stephen, Wigan lane
 Irving Christopher, Wallgate
 Martlew Evan, Rodney street
 Moss Thomas, Scholes
 Watson Richard, Scholes

(13) BRICKLAYERS.

Calderbank Thomas, Scholes
 Cox Wm. Wigan lane
 Holland Wm. Hallgate
 Johnson Wm. Hallgate
 Johnson Wm. Chapel lane
 Wigan Alex. Standishgate
 Wigan Edward, Millgate
 Wigan Henry, Queen street
 Wigan Wm. Queen street
 Wigan Wm. Rodney street.

(14) BUTCHERS.

Arlin John, Market place
 Barlow Wm. Scholes
 Boydell George, Market place
 Bradbury Thomas, Scholes
 Burdekin James, Millgate
 Cowell & Bolton, Market place
 Danson Thomas, Scholes
 Edmondson John, Wallgate
 Ellum John, Market place
 Green Wm. (pork) Millgate
 Kearsley John, Hallgate
 Knight James & Ralph, Weint
 Laitwhaithe Thomas, Wallgate
 Mitton Miles, Market place
 Postlewaite Wm. Wigan lane
 Rigby Thomas, Scholes
 Sayer John, Weint
 Walsh Joseph, Market place
 Welsh Thomas, Wigan lane
 Worthington Edw. Market pl.
 Worthington Geo. Market place
 Wright James, Queen street

(15) CABINET MAKERS.

Chadwick Joseph, (and chairs) Standishgate
 Harrison Wm. Wallgate
 Hayes Wm. Millgate
 Kearsley John, Millgate
 Latham Peter, Chapel lane
 Holding John, (& chairs) Millgate
 Postlewaite Wm. Wigan lane
 Watmough James, Wallgate

CALICO MANUFURS.

* * See Cotton Manufacturers.

(16) CHECK MANUFURS.

* * See also Cotton Manufurs.

Aspinal Wm. Wigan lane
Farrar John, Standishgate, and
PikingtonNaylor James, Farrimond row
Rowe James, StandishgateTaylor Joseph, Wallgate and
Marsh green

(17) CHEESEMONGERS.

Alston Edmund, Market place
Rice & Smalley, (& butter deal-
ers) Standishgate

Wright & Dawber, Market pl.

(18) CLOG & PATTEN MKRS.

Greenough Peter, Weint
Hallam Benjamin, Weint
Ince William, Scholes
Parker John, Scholes
Worthington Niehs. Market pl.(19) COAL & CANNEL
MERCHANTS.Balcarres Earl, (propr) *Haigh*Banks Meyrick, *Winstanley*Blundell Jonathan & Son, *Orrell*Clarke John, (assignees of) *Orrell*Claughton Thomas, *Pemberton*German J. F. (trsts.) *Pemberton*Hodson John & Co. *Kirkless*Hollinshead Hny. B. *Pemberton*Hustler and Co. *Orrell*

Lamb William, Scholes

Nuttall George, *Ince*

Orrell and Pemberton Coal Co.

Standish Coal and Cannel Co.

Stopford & Bridon, *Pemberton*Stopford & Gaskell, *Shevington*Swarbrick & Co. *Ince*Thicknesse Ralph, *Birkett**bank, S.*Topping Richard, *Wheley*Woodcock & Hallburton, *Orrell*

(20) CONFECTIONERS.

Breers A. & E. Standishgate

Bullock James, Weint

Entwisle Fleetwood, Church aly.

Lowe John, Standishgate

Maxwell Thomas, Market place

Westhrop Wm. Millgate

(21) COOPERS.

Acton John, Wallgate

Aspull Eliz. (and basket maker)

Market place

Aspull Samuel, Market place

Glassbrook Geo. (and wire sieve

maker) Millgate

Glassbrook John, Millgate

(22) CORN & FLOUR DLRS.

Bradshaw Richard, Wigan lane

Clough Gervas, (& miller) Wallgt.

Gidlow Wm. Millgate and Am-

berawood common

Kay Richard, *St. Domingo cot-**tage*, Wigan lane

Lamb Wm. & Co. (and millers)

Canal Steam mill

Middlehurst James, Wallgate

Potter Charles, Market place

Tennant Richard, Market place

Tidmarsh Wm. Wallgate

Wigan Thomas, Wallgate

(23) COTTON DEALERS.

Acton John, Standishgate and

King street

Shaw Gabriel & Sons, Millgate

(24) COTTON MFRS.

*Thus * are also Check Mfrs.*

* * See also Cotton Spinners &

Mfrs. and Linen Mfrs.

Alker Edw. Rodney street

Ashton & Knight, Wallgate

*Bagnall Saml. Queen street

Bigham Saml. Millgate

Burrows & Almond, (fustian)

Hallgate

Collison Thos. Standishgate

Coupe Thos. Standishgate

Fegan Richd. Vauxhall road, S.

Gudgeon Rt. & Thos. Wallgate

Halliwell John, Wigan lane

Latham Thos. Standishgate

*Lowe Thos. Belvoir street, S.

Marsh John, Chapel lane

Newsham Thos. King street

Winstanley Rt. Scholes

Williams Wm. (late Trueman &

Williams) Cross Keys yard

(25) COTN. MFRS. & SPINRS.

Acton Jas. & Co. Chapel lane

Aspinal Jph. New Lodge, Wi-

gan lane

Birchall Richard, *Aspull*

Bremner & Thornley & Co. Dic-

conson mill, *Aspull*

Cartwright John, Church street,

and Standishgate

Darwell Thos. Pepper Mill, S.

Eckersley Jas. & Wm. Wallgate

Hardman Thomas, Wallgate

Stock Aaron, Chapel lane

Woods Wm. Wallgate

(26) COTTON SPINNERS.

Bevan Reece, Wigan lane

Brierley James, Scholes

Brierley John, (waste) Scholes

bridge

Bullock Henry, Wallgate

Eccles Wm. King st. & Scholes

Thompson Jane, (waste) Factory

yard

(27) CURRIERS, &c.

Ainsworth Wm. Cross Keys yd.

Proctor Rd. Marsh lane

Willgoose Jas. Rowbottom sq.

(28) CUTLER.

Atkin William, Millgate

(29) DRUGGISTS, &c.

Bennett Thos. Geo. Market pl.

Dutton Fras. Market place

Marsden Edw. Scholes

Ranicars Wm. Market place

Walls-Thos. Market place

Wigan-Jas. Market place

(30) DYERS.

Bullock Thos. Scholes

Grandin Stephen, Wigan lane

Hampson Rd. Scholes

Heywood Jph. (silk&ctn.) Millgt-

Holland Thos. Chapel lane

Low Thos. Scholes

Molineux Thos. Millgate

Ryland & Lawson, Scholes

Waddington Jas. (& fustian cut-

ter) School lane

(31) EARTHENWARE DLRS.

Green Wm. Scholes

Holdfield Thos. Market place

Townley Grace, Scholes

(32) EARTHENWR. MFRS.

Jarvis Thos. (crucibles) Wallgate

Weston Saml. Standishgate

(33) EATING HOUSES.

Harrison Saml. Hallgate

Wood Peter, Market place

(34) ENGRAVERS.

Atherton Wm. Wallgate

Atkinson R. & Son, (and copper

plate printers) Standishgate

(35) FARMERS.

Alker Wm. Frog lane

Hart Wm. *Roundhouse*

Holding Rt. Wigan lane

Topping Rt. Wigan lane

Willgoose John, Spur lane

(36) FISHMONGERS.

Ball Gilbert, Market place

Standerling Luke, Factory yard

(37) FELLMONGRS.

Gibson Jarvis, Marsh lane

Petterson John, Wallgate

(38) FIRE & LIFE OFFICES.

ATLAS, Thos. Coupe, Standishgt.

EAGLE, Wm. Atherton, Wallgt.

GUARDIAN, T. Moore, Mkt. pl.

HOPE, Wm. Croudson, Bank yd.

IMPERIAL, Rice & Smalley,

Standishgate

MANCHESTER, John Acton,

Standishgate

NORWICH UNION, John Lord,

Standishgate

PHENIX Fire, and Pelican Life,

Jas. Battersby, Millgate

PROTECTOR, William Ashton,

Millgate

ROYAL EXCHANGE, Jas. New-

ham, Market place

- FUSTIAN MANUFRS.**
 ** See *Colton Mfrs.*
- (39) **GARDENERS AND SEEDSMEN.**
 Boardman Rd. Hallgate
 Bibby John, Warrington lane, S.
 Cooper John, Standishgate
 Roscoe Wm. Wigan lane
 Wood John, Chapel lane
- (40) **GLASS & CHINA DLRS.**
 Bentley E. & J. Standishgate
 Daglish John, Wallgate
- (41) **GROCERS & TEA DLRS.**
 Brown Dvd. & Son, Standishgt.
 Bullock James, Weint
 Bullock Thos. Scholes
 Burdon John, Wallgate
 Byrom Thos. Market place
 Byrom William, Scholes
 Greenough John, Wallgate
 Jenkinson Thos. Millgate
 M'Clure John, Standishgate
 Maxwell Thos. Market place
 Milnes John, Wallgate
 Moyle Wm. (agt. to Lond. Gen. Tea Co.) Market place
 Potter Chas. Market place
 Rice & Smalley, Standishgate
 Rigby John, Wallgate
 Tennant Rd. Market place
 Wootton Wm. Market place
 Yates James, Hallgate
 Yates Thos. Scholes
- (42) **GUNPOWDER MFR.**
 Meyrick Thos. *Appleby Bridge*
- (43) **GUNSMITHS.**
 Bolton Rt. Market place
 Simkin David, Milk street
- (44) **HAT MFRS. & DLRS.**
 Bradshaw & Massey, Mkt. pl.
 Hall Edm. (mfr.) Hallgate
 Hallam Benjamin, Weint
 Marsden Jthn. (mfr.) Mkt. pl.
 Savage Chas. Market place
 Ward William, Millgate
- (45) **HOSIERS.**
 Harrison Nathan, Standishgate
 Harvey Alice, Standishgate
 Leach Jas. Catterall, (& glover) Standishgate
 Savage Chas. Market place
 Smalley Saml. Standishgate
- (46) **HOTELS, INNS & TVNS.**
 Balcarres' Arms, George Hart, Scholes
 Bay Hse. Peter Weedall, Wallgt.
 Bear's Paw Inn, Wm. Willgoose, (posting house) Wallgt.
 Black Horse, Rt. Waddington, Market place
 Blucher, Wm. Phythian, *Wheley*
 Bowling Green, Roger Corless, Wigan lane
 Brewer's Arms, John Molyneux, Chapel lane
- Bricklayer's Arms, John Ranson, Hallgate
 Britannia, Robt. Tootell, Pepper Mill, S.
 Brown Cow, Susannah Wilson, Queen street
 Buck i'th Vine, John Martin, Wallgate
 Bull and Dog, James Georgson, Scholes
 Bull's Head, Richd. Brotherton, Market place
 Canal Coffee-house, Mary Irlam, Wallgate
 Coach & Horses, Mttw. Morton, Hallgate
 Commercial Tavern, Jph. Woodcock, Commercial court
 Crofter's Arms, Peter Stubbs, Hallgate
 Cross Keys, Caleb Hilton, Mkt. place
 Dickinson's Arms, Sarah Jones, Wigan lane
 Dog, Henry Rowe, Market place
 Dog & Partridge, Jas. Harrison, Wallgate
 Dog i'th Thatch, Joseph Shaw, Standishgate
 Eagle and Child & Royal Hotel, Geo. Mawson, (posting house) Standishgate
 Fleece, Fras. Heath, Mkt. place
 Fleece, Rd. Higham, Scholes
 George Inn, John Fairhurst, Manchester road, S.
 Gibraltar, Thos. Pendlebury, S. Golden Cross, Margt. Fishwick, Standishgate
 Golden Lion, Grace Birrell, Wallgate
 Green Man, Henry Grundy, Standishgate
 Griffin, E. Unsworth, Standishgt.
 Hole i'th Wall, Thos. Johnson, Market place
 Horse Shoes, Edw. Glassbrook, Millgate
 King of Prussia, Saml. Hickox, Hallgate
 King's Arms, Eliz. Gerard, Scholes
 King's Hd. John Alker, Mkt. pl.
 Legs of Man, Margt. Wilson, Market place
 Minorca, Nichs. Cowell, Wallgt.
 Mitre, Rd. Ashton, Millgate
 Old Bull's Head, Robt. Higham, Weint
 Packet Hs. Thos. Ball, Wallgate
 Plume of Feathers, Wm. Hatton, Millgate
 Queen's Head, Prescot Corless, Market place
 Raven, Wm. Rowe, Wallgate
 Red Lion, Rd. Sayer, Weint
 Ring of Bells, Rt. Bolton, Mkt. place
- Rising Sun, Ellis Somner, Hallgate
 Robin Hood, Josh. Hall, Hallgate
 Roebuck, John Rothwell, Standishgate
 Rope & Anchor, Eliz. Rowe, Scholes
 Rose, Wm. Thomas, Standishgt.
 Royal Oak, Ralph Fairbrother, Standishgate
 Seven Stars, John Ashall, Canal bridge
 Ship, Ann Standing, Millgate
 Shovel & Broom, Thos. Waddington, Scholes
 Swan, Leighton Baldwin, Scholes
 Swan, John Hodson, Wallgate
 Three Crowns, Rt. Moon, Standishgate
 Three Tuns, Thos. Eden, Weint
 Turf Coffee-house, John Green, Scholes
 Unicorn, Jas. Rothwell, Standishgate
 Wellington, Peter Atkinson, Scholes
 Wheat Sheaf, Henry Fishwick, Wallgate
 White Horse, Samuel Barker, Standishgate
 Wht. Lion, Hanh. Potter, Hallgt.
 Wigan Arms, Wm. Leadbetter, Manchester road, S.
 Windsor Castle, Wm. Rowlinson, Scholes
 Wool Pack, Wm. Norris, Millgt.
- (47) **IRON & RED LIQUOR MFRS.**
 Alker Edward, Wallgate
 Tipping Thos. Canal side
- (48) **IRON FOUNDERS.**
 Lindsey Jas. & Co. (steam engines, millworks, &c.) Haigh iron works
 Lowe James, Market place
- (49) **IRON MERCHANTS.**
 Croudson Wm. Commercial ct.
 Gaskell Alice, (& nail mfr.) Millgate
 Moore Thomas, Weint
 Thompson J. & J. Millgate
- (50) **IRONMONGERS.**
 Atherton Wm. (scale beam mfr. & engraver) Wallgate
 Bullock Jas. (& brazier) Mkt. pl.
 Marsh Wm. (whitesmith and lock mfr.) Standishgate
 Moore Thos. Market place
 Newsham Jas. Market place
- (51) **JOINERS & BLDRS.**
 Atkinson John, Belvoir st. S.
 Fairclough Robert, Rodney st.
 Gregson John, Hallgate
 Hickman Jeffrey, Hallgate
 Hilton Wm. Standishgate
 Johnson Thos. Standishgate

Rich Wm. Wallgate
Wattmough J. Buck 'tith Vine yd.
Wood Thomas, Fleece yard
(52) LAND SURVEYORS, &c.
Livesey Hmphy. Manch'r. rd. S.
Mather John, Three Crowns yd.
Nevill Wm. Standishgate

(53) LINEN DRAPERS.

*Thus * are Wooden Drapers.*

*Brown Samuel, Wallgate
Glover John, Market place
Grimshaw Jas. R. 1, Standishgt.
Hammersley & Cook, Mkt. pl.
*M'Ewen Wm. Market place
Milligan Ann, Standishgate
*Newsham Rd. Market place
Potter Wm. Market place
Thomas Eliz. Wigan lane
*Wilson Henry, Standishgate

(54) LINEN & WLN. DFRS.
& FEA DLRS. (TRAVELLING.)

Atherton Thos. Millgate
Bone P. & J. Cross Keys yard
Carson John, Wallgate
Carson Robert, Wallgate
Dixon Andrew, Millgate
Dixon John, Millgate
Douglas John, Harding's yard
Ewart Alexander, Millgate
Ferguson Wm. Wallgate
Fraser Wm. Millgate
Henry John, Hallgate
Hyslop James, Market place
Jardine Robert, Standishgate
Johnston James, Millgate
Johnston Jas. Milligan's yard
Little Ebenezer, Standishgate
Maxwell Wm. Tickle's yard
M'Clure S. & D. Millgate
M'Coskrie John, Wallgate
M'Dowall James, Queen street
M'Laughlan Archd. Wallgate
M'Maister Peter, Rowbottom sq.
M'Muldroy Jas. Wallgate
M'Neelie John & Co. Hallgate
Milligan Wm. Fleece yard
Millroy Thos. Millgate
Nicholson Thos. Milligan's yd.
Rain John, Wallgate
Sorby Andw. Milligan's yard
Sproat James, Market place
Strachan John, Standishgate
Stroyan James, Standishgate
Telfar Wm. Wallgate
Tunstall Thos. Wallgate
Wilkin Wm. Millgate
Wilson David, Wallgate

(55) LINEN MFRS.

* * See also Check & Ctn. Mfrs.

*Thus * are also Cotton Mfrs.*

*Ashworth Rt. (& check) Wall-
gate & Radcliffe bridge
Barlow John, Wallgate
*Greenough John, Standishgt.
*Low & Ashton, (& check) S.

Nevill Jas. & Son, (& merts.)
Wallgate & Millgate
Ranson J. & Son, Standishgate
Rowe James, Standishgate
*Rylands Jph. & Sons, (check
mfrs. & splrs. & bleachers)
Gidlow hs.; works, Buckley hs.
Scott John & Son, Standishgate
Taylor Israel, (comms.) King st.
*Walton Rd. (& check) S.

(56) LINEN IMPORTERS.

Donaldson Jas. Standishgate
Potter Wm. Market place
Stuart Archibald, Millgate
(57) LOOM & SHUTTLE MFRS.
Atherton Jas. (shuttle) Queen st.
Fogg John, (loom) Scholes
Ramsdale John, (shuttle) Schol-
field lane, Scholes
Taylor John Hardy, (loom and
shuttle) Butts, Scholes

(58) MACHINE MAKERS.

Addison George, Scholes
Mason Wm. Warrington In. S.
(59) MALT & HOP DLRS.
Fisher John, Wallgate
Moore Nichs. Cloth hall yard
Robinson Hny. & Co. King st.

(60) MILLINERS, &c.

Ascroft Ann, Marsden place
Barlow Ellen, Wallgate
Birch Eliz. Standishgate
Bolton Mary, King street
Buller Jane, Millgate
Bullock A. & A. Standishgate
Catterall Ann, Wallgate
Chorlton Eliz. Millgate
Duckworth Jane, Wallgate
Ellison Margaret, Wigan lane
Fogg Mary, Standishgate
Glassbrook Mary, Hope street
Hampson Ann, Wigan lane
Sloan Mary, Standishgate
Tait Margaret, Church street
Tyson Martha, Hallgate
Wigan Isab. & Sisters, Millgate

MUSLIN MFRS.

* * See Cotton Mfrs.

(61) PAINTERS, &c.

*Thus * are Painters, and † thus
Plasterers.*

*Atherton John, Wallgate
†Atherton Thos. Wallgate
*Cumberbatch Jph. Hallgate
†Harrison Jas. Standishgate
†Jackson Adam, Manch'r. rd. S.
*Kerfoot Richard, Millgate
*Knowles Jas. Old cloth hall
†Lea John, Hallgate
†Middlehurst Rph. Standishgt.
*Taylor Jas. (& dr. in paper
hangings) Wallgate
*Taylor Wm. Hallgate
*Winstanley Wm. (coach and
furniture) Wallgate
†Yates Thos. Queen street

(62) PAWNBROKERS.
Chætham Saml. Chapel lane
Fairhurst John, Millgate
Greenough Henry, Marsh lane
Hill Samuel, Standishgate
Marsden John, Market place
Roberts John, Scholes
Standish Henry, Millgate
Weston John, Standishgate

(63) PERFUMERS, &c.

Bateman Thos. Market pl.
Coe Edward, Standishgate
Ince Gerard, Weint
Jolley John, Millgate
Jolley Thos. Hallgate
Jolley Thos. Wallgate
Shepherd John, Wallgate

(64) PEWTER SPOON MFRS.

Ashurst Wm. Millgate
Baldwin Samuel, Hallgate
Bolton Geo. & Bros. Wallgate
Bolton Ralph, Pepper Mill, S.
Gornall Robert, Millgate

(65) PHYSICIANS.

Counce Wm. Wallgate
Harland Thos. Standishgate
(66) PLUMBERS AND
GLAZIERS.

Ball Ralph, Hope street
Burland J. & J. Bishopgate
Mather George, Millgate
Royle Samuel, jun. Millgate

(67) PORTER DEALERS.

Clare Thos, Wallgate
Cook Wm. (& ale) Scholes
Cowell Thos. Standishgate
Hopwood John, Queen street
Stephen Rd. & Co. Comml. ct.

(68) RAG DEALERS.

Bennett Mary, Wallgate
Brydch Samuel, Standishgate
Green Wm. Scholes
Green Alexander, Scholes
Livesey John, Millgate

(69) REED MAKERS.

Kendey Thos. Lamb's yard
Knowles Edw. Wallgate
Morris Robert, Millgate
Newell Joseph, Standishgate
Ranson John, Hallgate
Sutton Edward, Millgate
Winstanley Geo. Queen street

(70) ROPE & TWINE MFRS.

Danson Roger, Scholes
Finch John, Wallgate
Finch Wm. Millgate
Pate Thos. Wigan lane
Walmesley James, Millgate
Worthington Geo. Queen st.

(71) SADDLERS, &c.

Hatton John, Wallgate
Topping Edward, Scholes
Vose Thos. Millgate
Walmesley Wm. Wallgate
Whittle John, Market place
Willgoose John, Wallgate.

(72) SHOPKEEPERS.

Ahton James, Chapel lane
 Aspinall Rd. Belvoir street, S.
 Aughton Thos. Wigan lane
 Banks Alice, Market place
 Baron John, Millgate
 Barton Wm. Wallgate
 Baxendale Robert, Chapel lane
 Bennett Mary, Wallgate
 Bentley E. & J. Standishgate
 Bibby Michael, Scholes
 Bolton Matthew, Scholes
 Bootle Mary, Scholes
 Bradley Margret, Wigan lane
 Brilerley Susannah, Scholes
 Buckley Joseph, Union at S.
 Burrow Elizabeth, Hallgate
 Carson Geo. Standishgate
 Cartwright Thos. Standishgate
 Collison Thos. Standishgate
 Cook Wm. Scholes
 Cooper James, Scholes
 Cron Robert, Wallgate
 Dearden Richard, Hallgate
 Dewhurst John, Chapel lane
 Fairhurst Thos. Millgate
 Greenless Thos. Hallgate
 Grundy Thos. Hardy butts, S.
 Gulland Mary, Wigan lane
 Halliwell Lawrence, Hallgate
 Halliwell Wm. Hallgate
 Halton Elizabeth, Scholes
 Harrop Robert, Scholes
 Heaton Jas. Mount pleasant, S.
 Heaton John Wigan lane
 Heaton John, Vauxhall road, S.
 Holding John, Millgate
 Johnson Thos. Frog lane
 Kearsley Thos. Lord street
 Keen Thos. Scholes
 Latham John, Queen street
 Latimer Thos. Vauxhall rd. S.
 Layland James, Standishgate
 Livesey John, Millgate
 Lunt Rachel, Scholes bridge
 Lyon James, Queen street
 Marsh Robert, Standishgate
 Martlew Joseph, Wigan lane
 Maxwell Jas. Market place
 Mears Wm. Queen street
 Mercer John, Wigan lane
 Morley John, Millgate
 Occleshaw Henry, Queen street
 Rannicar John, Burkett bank
 Ransom Ann, Hallgate
 Senior John, Scholes
 Simkin John, Scholes
 Tasker Wm. Scholes
 Taylor Wm. Mount pleasant, S.
 Thompson James, Scholes
 Westhead Thos. Scholes
 Wigan Mary, Standishgate
 Willgoose Joseph, Wallgate
 Winstanley John, Bradshawgt. S.
 Winstanley Ralph, Scholes

(73) SIZERS.

Alker Edward, Millgate

Bullock John, Wigan lane
 Coupe Thos. Church street
 (74) SPADE, SHOVEL, &
 EDGE TOOL MFRS.

Lindsey James & Co. (and iron
 forgers) *Brook mill forge*
 Park, Johnson, & Park, School
 common, S.

Whittle Jas. Claryngton brook
 Whittle John, Pepper mill, S.

(75) STAY MAKERS.

* * * See also *Milliners*.

Hodgson Wm. Market place
 Potter Wm. Market place

(76) STONE MASONS.

Ascroft Thos. Queen street
 Ashcroft Peter, Queen street
 Foster Ralph, Hallgate
 Foster Robert, Millgate
 Sayer Rd. Hope st. & Weint

(77) STRAW HAT MFRS.

Birch Rachel, Wigan lane
 Jackson Ellen, Standishgate
 Weston Eliz. Standishgate
 Weston Mary, Wallgate
 Winstanley Eliz. Wallgate
 Yates Mary, Millgate

(78) SURGEONS.

Croft Thos. D. Standishgate
 Glassbrook John, Standishgate
 Hawett Thos. Standishgate
 Latham James, Dispensary
 Morris Christopher, Standishgt.
 Rogerson Joseph, Standishgate
 Rowlinson Thos. Wallgate
 Smith James, Wallgate
 Tickle Thos. Standishgate

(79) TAILORS, &c.

*Thus * are also Drapers.*

* Bailey Robert, Wallgate
 Bratt Thos. Wallgate
 Clark Wm. Wigan lane
 Critchley John, Hope street
 Critchley Thos. Standishgate
 Habbot Robert, Wigan lane
 * Horrocks John, Wallgate
 Layland Michael, Wallgate
 Lowe James, Hallgate
 Marsden Richard, Standishgate
 Marsden Richard, Millgate
 Marsh Robert, Standishgate
 Mealey Wm. Wallgate
 Taylor Eliz. (clothes dir.) Wallgt.
 Wilding John, Wallgate
 Wilkins John, Wallgate

(80) TALLOW CHANDLERS.

Jackson Peter, Hallgate
 Rice & Smalley, Standishgate
 Smalley & Co. Hallgate

(81) TANNERS.

Knight Jas. & Ralph, Weint
 Taylor Mary, King street

(82) TEA DEALERS.

* * * See also *Grocers, Linen Dra-
 pers (Travelling) & Tobaccoists.*
 Harvey Alice, Standishgate

Lyon Thos. H. Standishgate
 Maxwell James, Milligan's yard
 Pagan Geo. & Co. Wallgate

(83) TIMBER MERCHTS.
 Atkinson John, Belvoir st. S.
 Irving Christopher, King street
 Rich Wm. Wallgate

(84) TINPLATE WKRS. &c.

Baron John, Wallgate
 Baron Thomas, Weint
 Bond John, Hallgate
 Danson Wm. Scholes
 Fairbrother Adam, Standishgate
 Hodgson John, Millgate
 Jackson Mary, Hallgate
 Jolley Thos. Hallgate
 Prow Saml. Manchester road, S.

(85) TOBACCO & TEA DLRS.

Moyle Wm. Market place
 Rice & Smalley, Standishgate

(86) TOY WAREHOUSES.

Pinkerton Mary, (and stationer)
 Standishgate

Shepherd John, Wallgate

(87) UPHOLSTERERS.

Howarth John, Brotherton's bldgs.
 Marsden John, Wallgate

(88) VETERINARY SURGS.

Barton Wm. Wallgate
 Chisnall Wm. Wallgate
 Middlehurst Robert, Millgate
 Woods Henry, Weint

(89) WATCH &c. MKRS.

Alker John, Market place
 Fearnley Peter, Standishgate
 Leadbetter Charles, Wallgate
 Rose Thos. sen. Millgate
 Rose Thos. jun. Market place
 Skirrow James, (and barometer)
 Chapel lane
 Winstanley Alexander, Wallgt.
 Winstanley Edw. Wallgate

(90) WHEELWRIGHTS.

Barton Peter, Wallgate
 Fishwick Joseph, Scholes bridge
 Hasselden Charles, Millgate
 Wright James, Wallgate

(91) WHITESMITHS.

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 Bishoppate
 Barnes Richd. jun. (scale beams)
 Wallgate

Bennett John, Scholes bridge
 Whittle Jas. Claryngton brook
 Whittle John, Pepper mill, S.
 Woods Thos. Wallgate

(92) WINE AND SPIRIT
MERCHANTS.

Fisher John, Wallgate
 Hilton Caleb, Market place
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WOOLLEN DRAPERS.

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 pers & Tailors.*

COACHES.

BOLTON, A MARKET COACH, (Dog & Partridge) every Fri. evg. at 6, & the **DEFIANCE, (Commercial Tavern.)** every Mon. mg. at 8.

BOLTON, Leeds, and York, MAIL, (Ship Inn) every evg. at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 6. **ECLIPSE, (Buck f'lh Vine)** every mg. at 9.

CHORLEY, See PRESTON.

LIVERPOOL, MAIL, (Ship Inn) every ngt. at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 10, the **MEMBER, for Wigan, (Golden Lion)** every mg. at a $\frac{1}{2}$ bf. 7, & the **UNION, (Royal Hotel)** every mg. at 7, ret. at 7 evg. **ECLIPSE, (Buck f'lh Vine)** at 1 noon.

MANCHESTER, The ANCIENT BRITON, (Royal Hotel) every mg. at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 9, ret. 7 evg. & the **REGULATOR, (Buck f'lh Vine)** Tues. mg. at 7, **THE NORTH STAR, (Commercial Tavern.)** every Tu. & Sat. & the **DEFIANCE, every Tu. dep. 7 mgs. ret. same evg.**

PRESTON, The ANCIENT BRITON, (Royal Hotel) every evg. at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 7; **The DEFIANCE, (Commercial Tavern.)** every Sat. mg. at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 7.

ST. HELENS & PRESCOT, See LIVERPOOL.

SOUTHPORT, The ROYAL PILOT, (Royal Hotel) every Tu. Thu. and Sat. aft. at 4, and a Coach from **Buck f'lh Vine** daily at 1 noon. (*Bathing Season.*)

WARRINGTON, The DEFIANCE, (Commercial Tavern) every Wed. mg. at 8.

YORK, The MAIL, (Ship) every evg. at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 6.

CONVEYANCE BY WATER.

PACKET BOATS (Summer Months) from Wigan Basin, every mg. at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 11, & arrive at Liverpool, at 8 evg. To Manchester every aft. at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 2, & arr. at 8 evg.—During the *Winter Months* the **PACKET** dep. at 8 mg. & arr. in Livpl. at 5 aft.—Another **PACKET** leaves Wigan, each mg. at 6, and arrives in Manchester at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 11.

J. Blinson, agent, office, Canal wharf.

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The **UNION Co.** Carriers by Water, have **FLY BOATS**, which leave Wigan every day at 1, (Sun. ex.) & arr. at Livpl. on the following

mg. leave Livpl. every evg. at 8, & arr. at Wigan the following mg. at 8.—Vessels dally to Leigh, Chorley, Blackburn, Burnley, & to all parts of Yorkshire.

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E. & J. GREEN'S FLY BOATS leave Wigan every Mon. Wed. & Fri. evgs. & arr. in Manchr. the following mgs. at 8, leave Manchester again the same evgs. & arr. at Wigan early the following mornings.

LAND CARRIAGE.

ASHTON, Jas. Hardman, (White Lion) Fri. arr. 2, and dep. 5 aft.

BILLINGE, Thos. Foster, (Swan) Sat. arr. 12 noon, dep. 5 aft.

BLACKBURN, Preston, Garstang, Lancaster, Kendal, Carlisle, also to Bolton, Manchester, Rochdale, Halifax, and Leeds, John Hargreaves, from the Woolpack yard, Millgate, every Tu. Thu. and Sat.—To Warrington daily: To Liverpl. Prescot, & St. Helen's, Tu. Thu. and Sunday mgs.

BLACKROD, John Hampson, from the Minorca, Mon. Thu. Fri. & Sat. a. 12 n. & d. 6 evg.

BOLTON, Rt. Seddon, Millgate, Mon. Wed. and Sat. 3 mg. ret. evg.

CHORLEY, William Roper, (Golden Lion) Mon. Wed. & Fri. & Philip Astley, (Legs of Man) Mon. Tu. & Fri. arr. 10 mg. dep. 6 evg.

CHOWBENT, Edw. Marsh, (Minorca) Fri. & Sat. arr. 12 noon, dep. 6 evg.

MANCHESTER, E. & J. Green, King st. Tu. and Sat. to Ormskirk and North Meols, Mon. Wed. & Fri. & to Upholland, Thu. & Sat. ORMSKIRK, Rt. Seddon, Millgate, Thu. 4 mg. ret. evg.

PRESTON, Joseph Woodcock, (Commercial Inn) Mon. Wed. & Fri. dep. at 9 evg. and Philip Astley, of Chorley, (Legs of Man) Mon. Tu. & Fri. arr. 10 mg. dep. 6 evg.

STANDISH, Robert Finney, (Legs of Man) Fri. arr. 12 noon, dep. 6 evg.

WARRINGTON, Isaac Pickton, (Commercial Inn) daily, arr. 11 mg. dep. 3 aft.

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