

ROTHERBY & REARSBY—Parsons, from 'George & Dragon,' tuesday
 SALTBY—Thurlby & Duffin, from 'Granby,' tuesday
 SCALFORD—Glover, from 'White Lion,' tuesday; Dur-
 rance, from 'Black's Head,' tuesday
 SEWSTERN—Dunmore & Bartram, from 'Peacock,' tues-
 day
 STATHERN—Gratton & Woodcock, from 'Black's Head,'
 tuesday; Poyzer, from 'White Lion,' tuesday
 SOUTH CROXTON & BARSBY—Swift, from 'Noel's
 Arms,' tuesday
 SPROXTON—Parker, from 'Black Swan,' tuesday; Leaver-
 land, from 'Granby,' tuesday; Pick, 'Jolly Butcher,' tues-

STONESBY—Brewster, from 'George & Dragon,' tuesday
 SYSTON—Ward, from 'Golden Fleece,' tuesday
 THRUSSINGTON—Darby, from 'Star,' tuesday
 TWYFORD—Ward, from 'George & Dragon,' tuesday
 WALTHAM—Wright, from 'Star,' tuesday, thursday & sat
 WHISSENDINE—Ashwell, from 'Crown,' tuesday; White,
 from 'Noel's Arms,' tuesday
 WITHAM—Dove, from 'Granby,' tuesday
 WOOLSTHORPE—Wing, from 'George & Dragon,' tuesday
 WYMONDHAM—James, from 'Crown,' tuesday & thursday;
 Hickman, from 'Bishop Blaize,' tuesday, thursday & sat
 WYSAL—Burton, from 'Star,' tuesday

Burton Lazars.

TRADERS.

Armstrong William, grazier
 Austin John, farmer & grazier
 Benskin Mary (Mrs.), grazier
 Benskin Robert, farmer & grazier
 Burrows William, grazier
 Buswell Ann (Mrs.), grazier
 Campion John, grazier
 Campion Thomas, farmer & grazier
 Clier Joseph, blacksmith
 Felstead Elizabeth (Mrs.), grazier
 Garten Samuel, grazier
 Gill Ann (Mrs.), grazier
 Goodson Robert, farmer & grazier
 Hack Richard, farmer & grazier
 Hack William, farmer & grazier
 James Elizabeth (Mrs.), grazier
 James Samuel, grazier
 Kitchen John, 'Plough,' & grazier

Knott Robert, grazier
 Large Reuben, grazier
 Leadbetter William, farmer & grazier
 Mayfield William, farmer & grazier
 Payne John, grazier
 Pepper Mathew, sen. carpenter
 Sapcoat William, farmer & grazier
 Shicock Mary (Mrs.), grazier
 Ward William Whitworth, grazier
 Whatton Mary (Mrs.), grazier
 Wright Robert, grazier

Freeby.

TRADERS.

Bell Eustace, farmer & grazier
 Coy Dove (Mrs.), farmer & grazier
 Coy Thomas, farmer & grazier
 Hack Robert, farmer & grazier
 Pepper Thomas, carpenter
 Rawlings John, farmer & grazier
 Simpson John, farmer

Spreckley John, farmer & grazier
 Spreckley William, farmer & grazier

Welby.

TRADERS.

Barnes Robert, farmer & grazier
 Barnes Thomas, farmer & grazier
 Collett William, farmer & grazier
 Hanbury Henry, farmer & grazier
 Mackley William, farmer & grazier

Sysonby.

Campbell Lieut.—Col. Sysonby lodge
 TRADERS.
 Bailey Lucy (Mrs.), grazier
 Hack Lucy (Mrs.), grazier
 Hind Samuel, farmer & grazier
 Orson Anne (Mrs.), farmer & grazier
 Waite Anne (Mrs.), grazier
 Wright Edmund, farmer & grazier
 Wright William, farmer & grazier

MISTERTON is a township and parish, with the ham-
 let of **POULTNEY** and the village of **WALCOTE**, the
 latter being near 2 miles east of Lutterworth, and 8
 south-west from Rugby, in the Hundred of Guthlaxton,
 and Lutterworth Union, South Leicestershire. The church
 of St. Leonard is a very old building, with a tower, 4 bells,
 and spire; the living is a rectory, in the archdeaconry
 of Leicester and diocese of Peterborough, and incum-

bency of the Rev. George Henry Franks, M.A. In the
 parish are several considerable charities. The small river
 Swift passes through this parish, dividing it from the
 latter place. The number of acres is about 3,600, and the
 population 589, of whom 39 only in Misterton.

WALCOTE is a scattered village, half a mile east, with
 521 people; some of them framework knitters.

POULTNEY has only a few farms, and 29 inhabitants.

Misterton.

GENTRY.

Franks Rev. Geo. Hen. M.A. Rectory
 Pochin Mrs. Misterton hall

TRADERS.

Bond Henry, farmer
 Bray John, toll lessee
 Daniels William, farmer
 Harrison Joseph, farmer

Walcote.

Higginson Richard, esq
 Jones David Richard, esq. J.P. [deputy
 lieutenant for the county]

TRADERS.

Allwood John, tailor
 Bailey Henry, farmer

Bailey John, 'Red Lion'
 Bailey Joseph, shoemaker
 Barker Thomas, farmer
 Beeby John, farmer
 Blanchflower James, blacksmith
 Bollard John, farmer
 Carter William, farmer
 Chamberlain William, carpenter
 Cook John, parish clerk
 Cook William, carrier
 Cooper Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper
 Dawkins James, cowkeeper
 Harper Sarah (Mrs.), farmer
 Hunt William, farmer
 Marlow Jeremiah, farmer
 Masters John, farmer

Morris Elizabeth (Mrs.), 'Fox &
 Hounds,' & shopkeeper
 Morris George, farmer
 Morris Thomas, farmer
 Parsons Joseph, shopkeeper
 Robinson William, butcher
 Tealby Mary (Mrs.), farmer
 Wood John, farmer

Poultney.

Harper Thomas, farmer
 King Charles, farmer
 Wootton Mary (Mrs.), farmer
 Letters are received through the
 Lutterworth post office; arrive at 8
 a.m.; dispatched at 6 p.m. The nearest
 money order office is at Lutterworth

CARRIER TO LEICESTER—Cook, ½ past 6 morning

MOUNTSORREL is a small market-town and town-
 ship, in West Goscote Hundred, Peterborough bishopric,
 Loughborough division, and Barrow-upon-Soar Union,
 North Leicestershire, on the old road from Leicester to
 Loughborough, 4 miles south of the latter, 7 north of
 Leicester, 1½ to the west of the Sibley and Barrow stations
 of the Midland Counties railway, and 112 from London.
 It is divided into two parts, the township of Mountsorrel,
 North end, which stands in the parish of Barrow-upon-
 Soar, and the township of Mountsorrel, south end, in
 the parish of Rothley, and is pleasantly situated on a
 rising ground on the west side of the river Soar, over
 which there is an old bridge of four arches. On Castle
 hill, which rises boldly and precipitously to the height of
 100 feet, nearly overhanging the houses, formerly stood a
 strong fortress, but it was demolished by order of King
 Henry III. These hills are composed chiefly of a remark-
 ably hard and enduring red and grey syenite or granite,
 much of which is used in the locality for millstones,
 paving, road making and building. Since the establish-
 ment of the Mountsorrel Granite Works the quarries have
 been more extensively worked; vast quantities are sent to
 the metropolis and other parts of the kingdom, and
 quarrying the stone affords employment to more than 200
 men and boys of the township and neighbourhood. About
 the middle of the town there once stood an old cross, but
 at the close of the last century it was removed by

Sir John Danvers to his grounds at Swithland, and on its
 site he erected a small round building for a market-house;
 it has a cupola, and an entablature of freestone, supported
 by eight cylindrical columns. There are 413 acres of
 land, and 1,597 inhabitants comprised in the townships.
 The stocking-weaving and lace-making are still carried on,
 but since the application of steam power to worsted spin-
 ning that branch of business has become extinct. The
 market day is Monday, and there is a fair on the 10th July,
 continuing for nine days. The river Soar is made navigable
 for 16 miles, commencing at the town of Leicester, and after
 passing Mountsorrel ends at Loughborough, but com-
 municates with other canals, by which means goods
 are conveyed to all the principal towns of the North of
 England. A court of pleas of the Right Honourable
 Earl of Lanesborough, lord of the Hundreds of East
 and West Goscote, for the recovery of debts under £2,
 is held at the Black Swan inn, on the Friday in every
 third week; also a court leet and court baron every
 Michaelmas at that inn. There are two churches. One at
 Mountsorrel, North end, called the Old church, is dedi-
 cated to St. Peter; it has a square tower with a plain
 parapet and 3 bells. The living is a perpetual curacy,
 value £160, mostly derivable from a bequest made by Dr.
 Beveridge, Bishop of St. Asaph, in the year 1706; the
 patronage is in the vicar of Barrow-upon-Soar, and the
 incumbent is the Rev. Thomas Pruen, B.A. The other

church at Mountsorrel, South end, called Christ church, was erected in 1844, at the sole charge and cost of Miss Brinton, a lady resident in Berkshire; it is a small building in the English-Gothic style, has a nave, small chancel, and a tower crowned with a spire; there is 1 bell. There is a parsonage house, a few acres of land attached thereto, and an endowment of £40 annually; the cost of the whole was about £6,000; the Rev. William Gee Pritchard, M.A., is the incumbent. The population of the district is 795. Here are chapels for the Wesleyans, General Baptists, and Association Methodists. The chapel in which the General

Baptists now meet was formerly occupied by Presbyterians, and Dr. Watts, the celebrated Nonconformist divine, occasionally officiated therein. Here is a Free school for 12 poor boys, founded and endowed in 1742 by Sir Joseph Danvers; also a National school for boys and girls; and the Infant school was built (1847), at the cost of the Countess of Lanesborough, of Swithland Hall. The Right Honourable Earl of Lanesborough is the lord of the manor. There are many charities in Mountsorrel, and the deserving poor are relieved at Christmas, Lady Day, Midsummer and Michaelmas.

GENTRY.

Cowlishaw Mrs
Pritchard Rev. William Gee, M.A
Pruen Rev. Thomas, B.A
Scott Mr. Joseph
Waie Mr. William
Wilding the Misses

TRADERS.

Ackroyd Samuel, netmaker
Adderley Henry, farmer
Antill John, 'Anchor'
Antill Joseph, 'Red Lion'
Atherley Joseph, sen. surgeon
Bampton George, 'White Swan,' & excise officer
Barrs Charles, farmer
Barrs Joseph, cooper
Barrs Thomas Woodroffe, farmer
Bilson George, shoemaker
Bilson Thomas, shoemaker
Brearley Thomas, hosier
Brewin Simeon, hosier
Briggs Thomas, baker
Bunney Elizabeth (Miss), day school
Castledine Ann (Miss), farmer
Chapman John, bricklayer
Chapman Robert, bricklayer
Chapman William, bricklayer
Clarke George, town crier
Clarke Henry, shoemaker
Clarke Sarah (Miss), mistress of infant school
Cuffling Joseph, grocer
Cuffling William, farmer & butcher
Duncan George, 'William IV'
Ellis John, shopkeeper
Everard Richard, miller, Mountsorrel mills
Fowkes Allen, linen & woollen draper & tailor

Gee George, chairmaker
Gee George, butcher
Gilbert Joseph, carpenter, & parish clerk of St. Peter's
Gill John, 'Griffin'
Gill John, toll collector to the Leicester navigation
Glover Edward, cattle dealer
Goddard Charles, beer retailer
Halford Isaac, baker
Hallam William, tailor
Harrald Charles, plumber & glazier
Harrald Thomas, plumber & glazier
Hewitt Charles, shopkeeper
Holland, Read & Co. granite quarriers, Cliff hill wharf
Holmes Edward, blacksmith
Hunt William, hairdresser
Irons John, shopkeeper
Jacques Elijah, needle maker
Jacques William, baker
Jelly Joseph, 'Duke of York'
Jenkins Joshua, excise officer
Johnson Benjmn. clerk of Christ church
Johnson William, 'Plough,' & carpenter
Kirk & Co. wharfingers & boat builders
Kirk Ann (Mrs.), mistress of National school
Kirk St. John, master of National sch
Leake Charles Francis, wholesale grocer & teadealer
McDonald William, master of the Endowed school
Mitchil Charles, baker & corn factor
Mitchil John, baker, flour factor & maltster
Morris Thomas, 'Bull & Mouth'
Mountsorrel Granite Company, John Statham, manager
Noon James, shopkeeper

Padmore Thomas (Moore, relieving officer for Barrow district
Peet Thomas, 'Bull's Head,' & blacksmith
Place Richard, wheelwright
Potter William, blacksmith
Preston William, 'Crown & Thistle'
Priestly Joseph, farmer, maltster, brick & tile maker
Prior Samuel, postmaster, & agent to the Sun fire & life office
Richardson Prior, carrier
Riley John, tailor
Shaw Joseph, basket & sieve maker
Simpson Thomas, butcher
Simpson William, butcher
Smith William, carpenter
Smith William, druggist & confectioner
Spencer Doughty, beer retailer
Squires Mary (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Statham John, manager of the Mountsorrel granite works
Summerfield Joseph, carrier
Turlington George, tailor
Wale Elizabeth Brooks (Miss), druggst
Wale John, farmer & baker
Ward Thomas, basket maker
Warner William, tailor
Watts John Draft, harness maker
Webster William, linendraper
Wells Thomas, 'Black Swan'
Wooley George, beer retailer
Wooley John, shopkeeper & brickmakr
Wright Samuel, surgeon, registrar of births & deaths for the Quorndon district of the Barrow-upon-Soar union, medical officer for the parish of Rothley & the union workhouse, & agent to the Atlas fire & life insurance office

POST OFFICE. — Samuel Prior, postmaster. Letters received through Loughborough at 8 a.m. & dispatched

thereto ½ past 6 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Loughborough

INSURANCE AGENTS :—

Atlas Fire & Life, Samuel Wright
Sun Fire & Life, Samuel Prior

PUBLIC OFFICERS :—

Bailiff of the Court Leet & Court Baron, Samuel Prior
Steward of the Court of Pleas, Thomas Burbidge, esq
Relieving Officer, Thomas Moore Padmore

PUBLIC SCHOOLS :—

National, St. John Kirk, master; Mrs. Ann Kirk, mistress
Endowed, William McDonald, master
Infant, Miss Sarah Clarke, mistress

OMNIBUS, from Loughborough to Leicester, passes through Mountsorrel, Monday, Wednesday & Saturday, returning same day

CARRIERS — Prior Richardson & Joseph Summerfield, to Leicester, Wednesday & Saturday; to Loughborough, Thursday; returning same days

CARRIERS PASS THROUGH :—

Potter, from Loughborough to Leicester, every morning, returning in the evening
Tinkler, from Loughborough to Leicester, Monday, Wednesday & Saturday, returning in the evening
Brown, from Quorndon to Leicester, Wednesday & Saturday, returning in the evening
Friar, from Barrow-upon-Soar to Leicester, Wednesday & Saturday, returns in the evening

CANAL BOATS leave Kirk's wharf every day. Goods are conveyed to any part of the kingdom

MOWSLEY, a chapelry in Knaptoft parish, Hundred of Gartree, Market Harborough Union, South Leicestershire, is 6 miles north-west-by-west from Harborough, 2 north from Theddingworth station, 12 south-east-by-south of Leicester; in 1851, contained 263 inhabitants and about 1,260 acres of land, chiefly pasturage. The living is a perpetual curacy, consolidated with that of Knaptoft. The Rev. Plumpton Wilson, M.A., the incumbent of the parish, has a neat residence in this village.

The church of St. Nicholas, a small ancient building, has an open turret, in which hangs one bell. A court for the Duchy of Lancaster is held here twice a year at the Staff of Life inn. The Grand Union canal passes 1½ miles south of this place. The manorial rights belong to the Crown. The tenants are free from tolls at markets and fairs. There is a small chapel for Baptists and Independents.

GENTRY.

Gammage Mrs. Sophia
Townsend Mr. John
Wilson Rev. Plumpton, M.A

TRADERS.

Bindley Mary (Mrs.), grazier

Bishop Thomas, grazier
Blackwell George James, butcher
Burditt William, miller & grazier
Dowell Henry, grazier
Freeston John, baker
Gamble John, parish clerk

Glover Thomas, saddler & harness mkr
Hallam George, carrier & shopkeeper
Hart John, 'Staff of Life'
Holyland Charles, smith & farrier
Horton Matthias, grazier
Hunt Thomas, grazier