Northamptonshire. HIGHAM FERRERS, &c. Pigot & Co.'s

beautiful village of irthlingborough, provincially called in particular is worthy of notice, from the elaborate 'Irtleboro'.' Higham Ferrers is a borough by pre-scription, and was first chartered by Philip and Mary, again by James I, and afterwards by Charles II. The corporation consists of a mayor, seven aldermen, and 13 capital burgesses; the mayor for the time being is the proprietor of a manor called 'Borough-hold,' and holds a court leet once in three weeks to determine actions under £11, and a court leet before the expira-tion of his mayoralty. The privilege of returning a member to parliament was for the first time possessed by the inhabitants in the 2nd of Queen Mary, when the right to vote was vested in the members of the corpo-ration, and all other frames being householders and ration, and all other freemen being householders and

display of carving which ornaments it. The altitude of the tower to the battlements is 71 feet, and the spire rises to the height of 90 feet above the tower. Henry rises to the height of 90 feet above the tower. Henry Chicheley, Archbishop of Canterbury, who was born in this town, and lies interred within the church, founded a college, of which few vestiges now remain. Here is a free-school, and an ancient bead-house for 12 poor men and one woman; 12 of the oldest and most deserving men of the town are still continued as headsman, under the care of the corporation. The beadsmen, under the care of the corporation. The market is held on Saturday; and the fairs take place on the Thursday before the 5th February, the 7th of March, Thursday before old May-day, the 28th June, Thursday before 5th August, the 11th October and 6th December. The horough and paich contained 6th Hon. F. C. Ponsonby.

The church is an ancient building, and the west front the last official returns, 891 inhabitants.

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NOBILITY GENTRY AND CLERGY. Allen Samuel, gent, High st Barmby Rd. gent. (surgeon) High st Beisley Mrs. Susan, High st
Eland —, esq. Stanwick
Malim Rev. George, High st
Payne Sir Peter, bart. Knurston
Straw Bev. John, Stanwick
Williams Thomas, esq. Stanwick
Villiams Thomas, esq. Stanwick
VINNS AND PUBLIC HOUSES.
Anchor, Elizabeth Hawkes, Wharf
Bell, William Poole, High st
Chequers, Matthew Groom, High st
Green Dragon Inn (&posting house)
Frances Mee, High st
Griffin, William Miller, High st
Queen's Head, Deborah Funnell,
High street Beisley Mrs. Susan, High st

High street Swan, Jane Lawrence, High st White Hart, James Brown, High st White Horse, Jas. Sergeant, High st SHOPKEEPERS & TRADERS. Adcock Jas. linen draper, High st Adcock William, butcher, High st Allen Charles, watch, &c. maker, gunsmith & bellhanger, Wood st Arnold James, blacksmith, Wood st

Bridgeman Elias, baker, High st Brown Wm. stone mason, High st Chown Thos. miller, HIGHAM MILL Chown Thos. miller, HIGHAM MILL Coles Martin, blacksmith, High st Darbyshire Joseph, painter, plumber, &c. Wood st Elwick Henry, auctioneer and appraiser, lace manfr. & agent to the Norwich Union fire office, High st Fisher Wm dengist

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Fisher Wm. druggist, grocer & tea
dealer, High street
Fowler Samuel, tailor, High st
Grooms the Misses, milliners and
dress makers, High st
Mason Jno. wheelwright, Wood st
Mee Frances, maltster and wine &
spirit merchant, High st [st
Miller Wm.carpenter & joiner, High
Pack Joseph, baker, High st [st

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Roberts Griffith, linen draper and stamp distributer, High st

Sanders Selina, grocer & tea dealer, High st [cutter, High st Sanders Thomas, currier & leather Sanderson Thos. academy, High st Shelton Thomas, butcher, High st Shelton Thos. grocer, &c. High st Smith William, cooper, High st Spencer Chas. boot, &c.mkr. High st Smith William, cooper, High st
Spencer Chas. boot, &c.mkr. High st
Spencer Jno. perfumer, &c. High st
Spencer William, saddler, High st
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Spong Walter, maltster, Wood st
Wingell Wm.boot, &c. makr. High st
Woolston John, cooper, High st
Wymen Mary, milliner, &c. High st
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COACHES.

To LONDON, the Royal Mail from
Leeds) calls at the Green Dragou, every
afternoon at half-past one; goes thro'
Bedford, Hitchin & Hatfield—and the
Peveril of the Peak (from Manchester)
every afternoon at half-past three;
goes through Bedford and Luton.
To LEEDS, the Royal Mail (from London) calls at the Green Dragon, every
morning at half-past three.
To MANCHESTER, the Peveril of the
Peak (from London) calls at the Green
Dragon, every afternoon at half-past
four; goes through Harborough, Leicester, Loughborough, Derby & Mattock.

KETTERING, ROTHWELL AND NEIGHBOURHOODS.

ETTERING is a market-town and parish, in the hundred of Huxloe; 75 miles from London, 23 from Stamford, 15 from Northampton, and 7 from Welling-borough; situated on the west side of a hill, at the foot of which runs a small stream which empties itself into the Ice brook, a branch of the Nen. In the time of the Saxons it was called Cytringham, but its deriva-tion does not appear to have been ascertained. The town is but indifferently built, and contains no buildtown is but indifferently built, and contains no buildings of magnitude or consequence but the church,
which is considered a fine edifice, and the steeple is
much admired; outside the base of the spire, joining
each of the turrets, is an embattled parapet wall, within which is a walk, commanding an extensive view of
the surrounding country. The living is a rectory, in
the presentation of Lord Sondes; the rector is the Rev.
Henry Watson, and his present curate the Rev. Henry
Corrie. Here are four chanels for dissenters and a Corrie. Here are four chapels for dissenters, and a meeting-house for the society of friends. The charimeeting-nouse for the society of friends. The chair-table establishments consist of a free grammar-school, one upon the national plan, and a small charity-school for girls. The principal trade of Kettering is in wool-stapling and wool-combing, and the manufacture of shoes for the home and foreign markets; there are also two brush-manufactories, and the currying business is rather extensive. The lords of the principal manors are his Grace the Duke of Buccleugh, and the

petty sessions here, usually once a fortnight, for the hundred of Huxloe and the division of Kettering. The land around here is chiefly appropriated to agriculture, and well cultivated; gentle hills occupy the face of the and well cultivated; gentie fills occupy the face of the country, and the appearance of the landscape may be considered beautiful. The market is held on Friday; and the fairs take place on the Thursday before Easter, Friday before Whit-Sunday, Thursday before old Michaelmas-day, and the Thursday before St. Thomas's-chaelmas-day, and the Thursday before St. Thomas's-chaelmas-day, and the Thursday before St. Thomas's-chaelmas-day, and the Thursday before did Michaelmas-day, and the Thursday before at the official census for 1821, 3,668 inhabitants.

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Rowell) is a village, in the hundred and parish of its name, about four miles from Kettering, situated on the south side of a rocky hill. The church, which is dedicated to the Holy Trinity, consists of north and south aisles, with an embattled tower at the west end; in it are six bells of remarkably deep tone, and considered the best in the county. Under the church is a curious vault, containing a mysterious and almost innumerable collection of sculls and other bones of the human frame: they were discovered about 200 years human frame; they were discovered about 200 years ago by some workmen, while exploring the lower part of the church. In the village is a remarkable building in ruins, called the sessions-house, or market-place, begun, but left unfinished by Sir Thomas Tresham;

manors are his Grace the Duke of Bucclengh, and the Right Hon. Lewis Richard Lord Sondes: courts leet and baron are held annually, towards the latter end of October, when constables and other subordinate officers are appointed. A bench of magistrates hold their POST OFFICE, George-street, Kettering, Sarah Stockburn, Post Mistress.—Letters from London, &c. arrive every morning at half-past four, and are despatched every day at half-past twelve.—Letters from Northampton arrive every morning at a quarter past seven, and are despatched every evening

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