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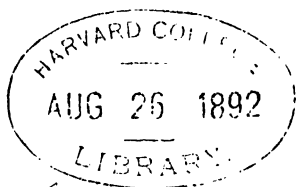
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'The Street which is called Straight.'

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PREFACE.

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INTRODUCTION.

THE TITLE of this compilation indicates with sufficient clearness its Aim.

Its Aim is—

- (1) to ascertain the earliest known *Date*, when the name of each of our streets is first found to occur,—and then,
- (2) to offer (where possible) an *Explanation* of the name so dated.

The Date will usually be necessary to *test* the correctness of the suggested Explanation.

I.—Sources of Information.

The chief Sources of information,—conveniently accessible to the compiler,—as to the earliest *dates* for the names of our streets, are the following :—

1. The Appendixes to the 20th (1888) and the 23rd (1891) *Reports of the Deputy Keeper of the Public Records in Ireland*. (These are slight blue books,—and can be had for 8½d. and 1s. 1d. respectively.) They give details of certain Deeds transferred to the Public Record Office from Christ Church Cathedral

in 1872. These Deeds range from 1174 to 1684, and abound with the names of persons and places. An Index thereto has yet to be published. [These and other *Reports of the Deputy Keeper* contain voluminous '*Fiants*,' from the reign of Henry VIII. downwards, with elaborate indexes. To these '*Fiants*,' some references have been made.]

2. The *Calendar of Ancient Records* of Dublin,—edited in two large volumes (1889 and 1891) by Mr. J. T. Gilbert. These give details of Deeds and other Documents, extending from 1171 to 1610. An Index will probably appear with a later volume.

3. Mr. Gilbert's *History of Dublin*.

This is in three volumes (i. 1854; ii. iii. 1859). A good Index to the entire work is attached to the third volume.

This History, very full as far as it goes, is (as is well known) incomplete. It does not touch upon the north side of our City,—nor does it at all exhaust the history of the south side.

4. *Speed's Map* of Dublin,—1610.

This may be found in Gilbert's *Calendar*, vol. ii.,—in his *History of Dublin*, vol. i.,—in Harris's *Dublin*,—in the *Post Office Directory* for 1842,—and elsewhere.

5. *Brooking's* Map of Dublin,—1728.
This is comparatively rare,—but it can be seen in the Libraries.
6. *Rocque's* Map of Dublin,—1756.
This is less rare,—and can be seen in the Libraries.
7. Harris's *History and Antiquities* of Dublin, 1766.
This is useful,—especially as it contains
 - (1) a reduced and revised edition of Rocque's Map, corrected to 1765, and also—
 - (2) our earliest alphabetical list of the streets of Dublin.
8. Haliday's *Scandinavian Kingdom of Dublin*, 1882.
This (with Mr. Prendergast's Introduction and Notes) is a most interesting and valuable work.
9. Rev. Dr. Hughes's books on the *Churches of S. Werburgh's and S. John's*, 1889.
These books place within our easy reach the chief contents of the important Registers of these ancient parishes.
10. The *Parochial Registers* of S. Audöen's and S. Nicholas Within,—from 1672.
These often give earlier dates for streets than we can learn from Directories or Maps.
11. A series of papers in the *Irish Builder*, 1886-92, on the Parishes of S. Audöen, S. Nicholas Within, and S. Michael.

This series of antiquarian papers, with others of an earlier date, has placed all students of old Dublin under a deep debt of gratitude to Mr. Peter Roe, the proprietor of the *Irish Builder*.

12. The Dublin *Almanacks*, from 1733,—and the *Directories*, from 1760,—to the present time.

Down to the year 1835, these are usually found bound together,—making, with the English Court Registry, a triple volume.

In 1834, Pettigrew and Oulton publish an *Almanack and Directory*,—which appears annually until 1848. (In this are given, for the first time, the streets, showing the names of the residents in each.)

In 1836, the first *Post Office Directory* is published,—and it has been continued to the present day, as a re-issue of a portion of Thom's *Almanack and Directory*.

In 1844, Thom's *Irish Almanack and Official Directory* appears,—and has been continued to the present day.

The earliest *Alphabetical List of Streets*, in these *Directories*, appears in the *Directory* published in 1768,—and the earliest *Map* in the same series appears in the *Directory* published in 1773. (It should be remembered that the *Maps* were often issued, from year to year, without any revision.)

13. *Cooke's* Royal Map of Dublin,—and *Baldwin's* Plan of Dublin,—both published in 1821.
14. The *Ordnance Maps* of the City of Dublin,—made from a survey taken in 1837, and subsequently revised at various dates.

Many of the foregoing, which have been useful in ascertaining the *Dates* of our Dublin Street Names, have also been of service in providing *Explanations* of those names.

II.—Classification of Street Names.

Some rough Classification may here be attempted of the chief *Sources* of the names of the Dublin Streets.

1. It will be seen, at once, that some of the *oldest* names of our Streets are derived from the ancient **CHURCHES** of our City.

Churches dedicated to the following have given to our streets Names, several of which are from 500 years to 700 years old :—

S. Andrew	S. John	S. Patrick (1250)
S. Audōen	S. Kevin	S. Peter
S. Bridget (1465)	S. Martin (1230)	S. Stephen (1250)
S. Catherine	S. Mary (1215)	S. Thomas (1263)
S. Francis (1337)	S. Michael (1418)	S. Werburgh (1257)
S. George (1280)	S. Nicholas (1190)	Holy Trinity (1190)
S. James	S. Olave	or Christ Church

2. The names of **KINGS** and **QUEENS**, and their families, have not given us very many Names for our streets. They have, however, given us the following :—

Albert	Clarence	Nassau
Adelaide	Cumberland	Orange
Alexandra	Frederick	Prince
Anne	George	Prince of Wales
Brunswick	Gloucester	Prussia
Caroline	Grafton	Victoria
Charles	Leo	William
Charlotte	Mecklenburgh	York

3. The names of **LORDS LIEUTENANT**, and their families, have furnished a very large number of Names for our streets,—such as the following :—

Abercorn	Grafton	Portland
Aberdeen	Granby	Richmond
Anglesey	Grantham	Robarts
Bedford	Grenville	Russell
Berkeley	Haddington	Rutland
Bessborough	Hamilton	Sackville
Bolton	Harcourt	Spencer
Buckingham	Hardwicke	Stanhope
Camden	Harrington	Talbot
Capel	Herbert	Temple
Carlisle	Heytesbury	Uxbridge
Cavendish	Lennox	Wellesley
Clarendon	Marlborough	Westmorland
Cowper	Montague	Whitworth
De Grèy	Northumberland	Winton
Dorset	Nugent	Wodehouse
Eglington	Ormonde	
Essex	Pembroke	Henrietta
Fitzwilliam	Percy	Sarah

4. The names of other **NOBLEMEN**, and their families (in most cases once resident and owners of property), are also perpetuated in the Names of many of our streets,—such as the following :—

Allen	Denzill	Moore
Aldborough	Drogheda	Mountjoy
Amiens	Earlsfort	Mountrath
Anglesey	Ely	Oriel
Ardee	Erne	Palmerston
Ardilaun	Galway	Pitt
Arran	Gardiner	Roper
Aungier	Harberton	Sandwich
Belvedere	Holles	Sarsfield
Blessington	Kildare	Shelburne
Brabazon	Lansdowne	Suffolk
Chambrière	Leeson	Temple
Charlemont	Leinster	Tyrone
Chatham	Loftus	Vaux
Clanbrassil	Longford	Wentworth
Clanwilliam	Meath	
Clare	Mellifont	Charles
Clonmell	Moira	Florinda
Conyngham	Molesworth	Henry
Cork	Monck	Hunt
Creighton	Montgomery	Reginald

5. Comparatively few **LORD MAYORS** and civic functionaries furnish us with Names for our streets. The following list, however, includes some of those who do so :—

Blackhall	Guinness	Plunket
Bolton	Harty	Rainsford
Crampton	Hendrick	Rogerson
D'Olier	Jervis	Stamer
Eccles	Kane	Sullivan
Forbes	Kinahan	Tighe
Fownes	O'Connell	Tucker
Gray	Page	Warren

6. Some **STATE OFFICIALS**, not already mentioned, may be named here as furnishing Names for some of our streets :—

Beresford	Eustace
Bowes	FitzGibbon
Eden	Foster

7. As **OWNERS OF PROPERTY**, giving Names to streets, the following may be noted,—in addition to several which have been already mentioned :—

Arnott	Findlater	Lombard
Arthur	Hatch	Mabbot
Arundel	Hawkins	MacMahon
Aston	Hendrick	Malpas
Burgh	Hoey	Molyneux
Coghill	Hume	Peter
Coppinger	Hutton	Phipps
Crow	Jones	Stafford
Cuffe	Kennedy	Stanley
Dawson	Kirwan	Synge
Dominick	Langrishe	Temple
Fade	Lemon	Usher

8. **CELEBRATED PERSONS**—other than those already enumerated—may here be mentioned as giving Names to some of our streets :—

Annesley	Emmet	Parnell
Blaquiere	Goldsmith	<i>Pickwick</i>
Butt	Griffin	Pleasants
Cadogan	La Touche	Preston
Clyde	Lord Edward	Raglan
Davis	Mangan	Steevens
Dillon	Mercer	Swift
D'Olier	Nelson	Washington
Elgin	Newcomen	Wellington

9. **PUBLIC BUILDINGS, etc.**, (in addition to the Churches already named) often give Names to our streets and minor thoroughfares, *e.g.* :—

Abbey	Chapel	Linen-hall
Bank	Church	Marshalsea
Barrack	College	Mass
Basin	Custom-ho.	Meeting-ho.
Bethesda	Exchange	Mill
Brewery	Exchequer	Palace
Bridewell	Four Courts	Parliament
Bridge	Gallows	Post-office
Castle	Harbour	School
Cathedral	Infirmary	School-ho.
Chancery	Library	Yarn-hall

10. **SIGNS OF TAVERNS** often give Names to lanes and yards :—

Adam and Eve	Bull	Red-cow
Black-dog	Cow	Red-lion
Black-horse	Crown	Sun-inn
Black-moor	Fleece	Swan
Blue-boar	Lamb	White-cross
Boot	Ram	White-horse

11. **HISTORIC PLACES**,—and places of minor interest,—supply the Names of some streets, *e.g.* :—

Avondale	Charleville	Innisfallen
Auburn	Coleraine	Killarney
Aughrim	Derrynane	Lisburn
Belfast	Fontenoy	Lurgan
Benburb	Gibraltar	Tangier
Blenheim	Glencullen	Tara
Boyne	Glengarriff	Waterloo

12. **OCCUPATIONS** furnish Names for some of our streets,—and those usually of great antiquity, *e.g.* :—

Calender	Potters (1348)	Skippers
Carman	Saddlers (1260)	Taverners (1311)
Cooks (1270)	Shoemakers (1190)	Washerwoman
Merchants (1565)	Skinners (1367)	Weavers

13. Some Names are derived from **TITLES OF OFFICE**, *e.g.* :—

Bishop	Vicar	Earl
Dean	Chapter	Mayor
Prebend	Mitre	Sheriff
Canon	King	Parliament
Minors	Queen	Commons
Petty	Duke	Guild

14. **PHYSICAL CHARACTERISTICS** furnish some Names, *e.g.* :—

Back	Gravel	Newfoundland
Behind	High	North
Bow	Hill	Off
Circular	Liffey	Pill
Coombe	Long	Pool-beg
Crooked	Main	Rialto
Elbow	Mount	Sand
East	Mud	Strand

15. Some few Names would seem undoubtedly to be **CORRUPTIONS** of earlier names, *e.g.* :—

Bow-la.,—from Beaux-la., or from Elbow-la.
 Cut-throat-la.,—from Quoitred-la.
 Fumbally's-la.,—from Bumbailiff's-la.
 Hammond-la.,—from Hangman-la.
 Longstick- and Woodstock-la.,—from Lowestock-la.
 Phoenix,—from *fionn-uisg'*.
 Ship-str.,—from Sheep-str.
 Wormwood-gate,—from Gormund's-gate.

16. Some Names seem to owe their origin to
ASSOCIATION OF IDEAS, e.g. :—

Cow-la.,—from Bull-la.

Greek-str.,—from Latin-ct.

S. Luke-str.,—from S. Mark's-Ch.

Mark's-al.,—from S. Luke's-Ch.

Coleraine-str., Derry-str., Lisburn-str., and Lurgan-str.,
 —from the Linen-hall.

17. Some Names—in addition to several already
 given as being derived from the names of
 noblemen—are, perhaps, borrowed from
LONDON NAMES, e.g. :—

Constitution-hill

Curzon-str.

Fleet-str.

Pimlico

Pudding-la.

Spital-fields

Temple-bar

Watling-str.

Some *OBSOLESCE* NAMES may be men-
 tioned,—which, having disappeared from our
 current Directories and Maps, still linger on
 the lips of many of our humbler fellow-
 citizens, e.g. :—

Channel-row

Dirty-la.

George's-la.

Gravel-walk

Kevin's-port

The Poddle

III.—Tentative Character of this Compilation.

This little work (the first, it is believed, of its kind)
 does not profess to be final or exhaustive. Those
 who have access to other sources of information,—

such as ancient deeds and parochial registers,—have it in their power,

- (1) to discover *earlier* Dates for our street-names than those which have been here assigned to them,—and,
- (2) to suggest, from the same sources, likely Explanations of such names, in cases where such Explanations are still needed.

1. *The DATES here given are only the earliest which the Compiler has been able to ascertain* from the rather limited sources of information conveniently accessible to him. The frequency with which (*e.g.*) the years 1728 and 1756 occur shows that, in many cases, he can give no more specific *dates* than those of Brooking's and Rocque's maps respectively.

2. *The EXPLANATIONS here given are seldom merely conjectural.* They are usually such as may be established by the *date* assigned to the name, and by a topographical and historical knowledge of the neighbourhood. Fancy names (such as now abound) were rarely, if ever, given in former times. A reasonable explanation of almost every street-name in use before the last five and twenty years may naturally be looked for,—although, indeed, it may not always be readily forthcoming. Why (*e.g.*) were Church-road, and Seville-place, so named? And, why were many other names given, for which *explanations* have as yet to be supplied?

IV.—Notices of Rivers, Statues, &c.

In their alphabetical place in these pages are included notices of—

- (1) the *Rivers of Dublin*, taken mainly from an unpublished work (by the Compiler's father) on the Rivers of Ireland,—and
- (2) the *Open-Air Statues of Dublin*,—which form striking objects of interest in some of our leading thoroughfares.

At page 146 are given Lists of Dublin Street-Name *Prefixes* and *Suffixes*.

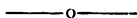
In the APPENDIX (p. 149) will be found—

Lists of *Books, etc.*, relating to the History and Topography of Dublin.

V.—Assistance invited.

Very gratefully, indeed, will the Compiler welcome any corrections or suggestions (whether as to *dates* or as to *explanations* of names) which the readers of these pages may be good enough to communicate to him,—and, should he be encouraged to prepare a second edition of his *Dublin Street Names, Dated and Explained*, he will have pleasure in rendering it, with their kind help, much more nearly perfect than has been possible in the present necessarily tentative volume.

EXPLANATION OF ABBREVIATIONS.



al.	= alley.
ave.	= avenue.
br.	= bridge.
ct.	= court.
la.	= lane.
lr.	= lower.
mkt.	= market.
par.	= parade.
pk.	= park.
pl.	= place.
qu.	= quay.
rd.	= road.
sq.	= square.
str.	= street.
ter.	= terrace.
yd.	= yard.

A. D. C.	= Artisans' Dwellings Co.
D. K. R.	= Deputy Keeper's Report.
G. C. D.	= Gilbert's Calendar of Dublin.
G. H. D.	= Gilbert's History of Dublin.
L. L.	= Lord Lieutenant.
L. M.	= Lord Mayor.

<i>Cf.</i>	= <i>confer</i> (compare).
<i>l. c.</i>	= <i>loco citato</i> (in the place last cited).
<i>q.v.</i>	= <i>quod vide</i> (which see).
cr.	= created.

DUBLIN STREET NAMES

DATED AND EXPLAINED.

Abbey-str. 1728. -lr. -up. 1834. -mid. 1846. -old, 1836.
From S. Mary's *Abbey*, q.v.

Abercorn-rd. (North Lots.) 1868. -ter. (N. C. R.) 1869.
From the Duke of *Abercorn*, L.L. 1866-68, 1874-76.

Aberdeen-str. (Infirmiry-rd.) 1886. -ter. 1888.
From the Earl of *Aberdeen*, L.L. 1886.
The name was given to the street by the Artizans Dwellings Company, at whose request His Excellency opened the block of buildings containing it.

Adair-la. (Aston's-qu.) 1840.

Adam-ct. (Grafton-str.) 1814.

Adam and Eve-la. (Merchants'-qu.) 1766.
From a tavern, with the sign of *Adam and Eve*?
The Franciscan Church (built on the site of the lane) is often (as in the Directory for 1891) popularly called Adam and Eve Chapel.

Adelaide-pl. (Baggot-str. lr.) 1840.

Adelaide-rd. (S. C. R.) 1833.
From Queen *Adelaide*, 1792-1849, wife (1818-37) of Wm. IV.
Called Old Circular-rd. in map of 1800.

Albert-ct., -pl. (Grand Canal-str.) 1842.
From Prince *Albert*, who in 1840 *m.* Queen Victoria.
Formerly called *Moira-ct.*, -pl.
For *Albert-qu.* see Quays.

- Aldborough-ct., -pl.** (North-strand.) 1800.
From its proximity to *Aldborough* House, erected in 1796, at a cost of £40,000, by Viscount Aldborough, cr. Earl of Aldborough and Viscount Amiens in 1777. (Cf. *Amiens-str.*)
- Alexandra-pl.** (North-strand.) 1865. -ter. (S. C. R.) 1871.
From *Alexandra*, who in 1863 became Princess of Wales.
- Allen's-ct.** (Mullinahack.) 1789. (Gilb. Hist. Dubl., i. 353-4.)
From Viscount *Allen* (cr. 1717), whose town residence was situated here.
- Allen's-yd.** (S. Kevin-str.) 1766.
- Alphonsus (S.)-rd.** See *S. Alphonsus-rd.*
- Amiens-str.** (Talbot-str.) 1800.
From Viscount *Amiens*, cr. Earl of Aldborough in 1777, who erected the neighbouring Aldborough House, now a military barrack. (See above.)
In 1728 this thoroughfare was called the Strand,—and in 1800 the name *Amiens-str.* was borne only by the eastern end of Gloucester-str. N. In a map of 1829, the name is found transferred to the thoroughfare which bears it now.
- Anderson's-ct.** (Greek-str.) 1756.
- Andrew (S.)-str., -la.** See *S. Andrew-str., -la.*
- Angel-alley, -ct.** (High-str.) 1766.
- Anglesea-market.** (Little-green-str.) 1834. -row.
- Anglesea-st.** (Dame-str.) 1728.
From Arthur Annesley,—cr. 1661, Earl of *Anglesey*,—who in 1657-62 took from the Corporation the land extending backwards from his house in College-gr. to the Liffey. (Gilb. Hist. Dubl., i. 321.)
- Anne-str. N.** (King-str. N.) 1756.
- Anne-str. N.E.** (N. C. R.) 1818.
- Anne (S.)-str. S.** See *S. Anne-str.*
- Annesley-br., -pl.** See under *Bridges* (Tolka).

Appian-way, the. (Leeson-park.) 1846.

From the famous Roman-rd., called the Appian-way from Claudius *Appius* Cæcus, by whom it was made 313 B.B. It was probably thus designated by Mr. Samuel Roberts, a builder, who lived here. It had been called in 1845 Tivoli-ave.,—Tivoli being the residence there of Francis Morgan, esq.

Arbour-hill. (Stoneybatter.) 1603. (' Earber-hill.')

Arbutus-pl. (Lombard-str. W.) 1887.

Arcade, the Royal. See Royal-arcade.

Archdall's-row. (Temple-bar.) 1766.

Ardee-str. (Coombe.) 1792. -row.

From Sir Edward Brabazon, knight, cr. Baron *Ardee*, 1616, whose son, Sir William, was cr. Earl of Meath, 1627. Cf. the streets called *Reginald*, *Brabazon*, *Earl*, and *Meath*, in the same neighbourhood. (Cf. also Earl-str. N., q.v.) To Wm. Brabazon, ancestor of the Earls of Meath, the Abbey of S. Thomas the Martyr (hence the neighbouring S. Thomas-str., q.v.) was granted in 1545. Formerly called Crooked-staff.

Ardillaun-ter. (N. C. R.) 1881.

From (Sir Arthur E. Guinness, bart.) Lord *Ardillaun*, cr. a Baron, 1880. Ardillaun [Ardillaun] is the name of an island in Lough Corrib, at Cong, near Lord Ardillaun's residence.

Armstrong-str. (Harold's Cross-rd.) 1885.

From Richard Owen *Armstrong*, esq., one of the Directors of the A. D. C., by whom this name was given.

Arnott-str. (S. C. R.) 1873.

From Sir John *Arnott*, knighted 1859. He and Mr. Lombard and Mr. MacMahon purchased property here, where three streets were called after their several names.

Arran-br., -quay. See under Bridges (Queen's-br.) and Quays.

Arran-str. [E.] (Ormond-qu. up.) 1728.

The northern part was formerly Boot-la., q.v.

Arran-str. W. (Arran-qu.) 1756. -la. 1756.

Arranmore-ave., -ter. (N. C. R.) 1880.

Arthur's-la. (Golden-la.)

From Sir Thos. *Arthur*, lessee from the Earl of Longford, of the Whitefriars estate.

Called Maiden-la., 1766.

Artichoke-rd. 1832.

Now called Grand Canal-str. up. and Shelbourne-rd.

Arundel-ct. (S. Nicholas-str.) 1709. (Gilb. Hist. Dubl., i. 191.)
From Robert *Arundel*, who rented ground here from the Corporation.

It was subsequently known as the City-market and Black-hall-market. It is now known as S. Nicholas-pl.

Asdill's-row. (Crampton-qu.) 1822.

Ash-str. (Coombe.) 1735.

Ashbrook-ter. (S. C. R.) 1846.

Aston's-pl. (Aston's-qu.) 1885.

From the adjoining *Aston's-qu.*, which see, under Quays. Formerly called Lee's-la., q.v.

Atkinson's-alley. (Coombe.) 1756.

Auburn-hill (Aughrim-str.) 1875. -str. (Shamrock-str.) 1878.
From *Auburn*, the name of Goldsmith's Deserted Village. Cf. Goldsmith-str.—but *not* Oliver's-alley.

Audöen's (S.)-arch. See S. Audöen's-arch.

Aughrim-str. (N. C. R.) 1792.

From *Aughrim* in Co. Galway, the scene of a battle in 1691,—the name being given to the street probably as a centennial memorial.

Previously this thoroughfare formed the Sth. end of Black-horse-la.

Aungler-str. (S. Stephen-str.) 1670. -ct. 1766. -pl.

From Sir Fras. *Aungier*, Master of the Rolls, who became Baron Aungier in 1621. His dau. Alice *m.*, 4 Jan., 1658, Sir Jas. Cuffe, Knt., M.P. (Cf. the neighbouring *Cuffe-str.*)

Austin's-ct.

1. (Church-str.) 1840. From the *Augustinians* here? Formerly Field's-court, W.
2. (S. Andrew's-la.) From Geo. *Austin*, T.C.

Avondale-rd. (N. C. R.) 1882.

From *Avondale*, Co. Wicklow, the residence of C. S. Parnell, M.P.

Ayre's-ct. (Purdon-str.) 1840.**Bachelor's-walk. 1728. -lane, -quay, 1766.**

From an owner of property here named *Batchelor*. (Cf. Cook's-walk, Lord Galway's-walk.)

[This derivation seems more probable than that which would describe the quay as a promenade for bachelors. Cf. Beaux-walk, Beaux-lane.]

Back-la. (Corn-market.) 1610.

From its position at the *back* of the High-str. (Cf. *Back-quay*,—also the *Hind-* or *Behind-str.*, formerly at the rear of the Skinners'-row.)

It was called in 1281 *Rochel-str.*,—and later *Rochel-la*.

Back-quay. 1756. From its position at the back of the Quay. Now Essex-str. W., q.v.**Badger's-la. (Duke-str.) 1756. Now Duke-la.****Baggot-str. 1773. -up. 1819. -lr. 1839. -ct. -la.**

From Robert, Lord *Bagod*, to whom the Manor of the Rath, outside Dublin, was granted about 1280. (The Battle of Baggotrath was fought in 1649.)

It was called in 1756, The Road to Ball's-br. In 1800 *Baggot-str. up.* is called *Blackrock-rd.*

Bagnio-la, -slip. (Wellington-qu.) 1559.

'The watering slip of the lane called the *Bagnio*.' (Gilb. Hist. Dubl., i. 370.) Now *Fownes-str. lr.*

Balley's-row. (Summer-hill.) 1816.**Baldwin's-ct. (Winetavern-str.) 1766.****Ball's-la. (Anne-str. N.) 1756.****Ball-yd. (S. John's-la.) 1756.**

From the Tennis *ball* court here. Cf. *Tennis-ct.-lane.*

Ball-yd. (Church-str.) 1756.

Ballybough-br. See under Bridges (Tolka).

Ballybough-la. 1735. -road. 1854.

Banfield-la. (City-qu.) 1833.

Bank-str. 1821-1835.

From its proximity to the *Bank* of Ireland (1731 to 1800 the Irish Parliament Ho.), to which building the Bank removed from S. Mary's-abbey, where it had been founded in 1783.

Now called College-str., q.v.

Barley-fields. 1773.

A name given to the district through which Frederick-st. N. was subsequently made.

Barrack-br. See under Bridges (Liffey,—Victoria-br.).

Barrack-str. (Queen's-str.) 1728.

From its proximity to the Royal *Barracks* (erected in 1704). In 1890 the street appears as Benburb-str., q.v.

Barrow-str. (Grand Canal-str.) 1795.

From the river *Barrow*, the navigation of which is connected with the Grand Canal.

(The river Barrow is mentioned in a statute of 1537.)

Basin-la. (S. James's-str.) 1756.

From the City *Basin*, constructed (near S. James's-str.) about 1728 to supply the city with water.

Basin-view (N. C. R.) 1887.

From its *view* of the *Basin* at Blessington-str.

Bass-la. 1822. -pl. (Denzille-str.) 1835.

Bath-la. (Temple-str. lr.) 1840.

From the medicated *Baths* opened here in 1820 by Sir Arthur Clarke (1803-1887),—and continued by Sir Jas. Murray, the patentee of the Fluid Magnesia.

Bayview-ave. (North-strand.) 1840. -parade.

From the *view* of Dublin *Bay*, which could then be had from this place.

Beaumont-ter. (N. C. R.) 1890.

Beaux-la. 1756.

Since corrupted into Bow-la., and now called Digges-la.

Beaux-walk. 1756.

The north side of S. Stephen's-green (q.v.) was so called from its being a favourite promenade. (Cf. Bachelor's-walk,—but ?)

Beaver-str. (Mecklenburgh-str. lr.) 1811.

[Beaver-row, Donnybrook, quite a different place, was probably so called from Mr. Wright's Hat Factory there.]

Beck's-la. (Mount-brown.) 1756.

Bedford-row. (Crampton-qu.) -str. (Church-str.) 1766.

From the 4th Duke of Bedford, L.L. 1757-61.

Beef-row. (Ormond-market.) 1833.

Behind-str. Called also Sutor-str., q.v.

From its position *behind* the Skinners'-row. Cf. Back-la.

Belfast-ter. (N. C. R.) 1865.

From *Belfast*, the capital of Ulster.

Belgrave. (N. C. R.) 1890.

Bell-alley. (Golden-la.) 1766.

Bella-str. (Buckingham-str.) 1872.

Belle-str. (Rutland-str. lr.) 1798.

Bell's-la. (Ely-pl.) 1832.

Bell-villa. (Camden-row.) 1845.

Belmont-pl. 1834. (Gardiner-str. mid.) -ter. (N. C. R.) 1889.

Belton-ter. (S. C. R.) 1889.

Belvidere-pl. (Mountjoy-sq.) 1794.

From the Earl of *Belvidere* (cr. 1756, ext. 1814),—whose residence, Belvidere House (now the Jesuits' College), in Great Denmark-str., faces North Gr. Geo.-str.

Belview. (Crane-str.) 1776.

Benburb-str. (Queen's-str.) 1890.

From *Benburb*, in the Co. Armagh, the scene of a battle in 1646.

Formerly called Barrack-str., q.v.

Bennington-la. (Moore-str.) 1776. See Bunting-la.

Benson-str. (Sir John Rogerson's-qu.) 1795.

Beresford-pl. 1791.

From the Rt. Hon. John *Beresford* (1738-1805), M.P. for Co. Waterford, Chief Commissioner of the Revenue (1780-1802). The neighbouring Custom Ho. was built in 1791 by his advice. [See his Correspondence in 2 vols., 1854. Cf. Eden-qu.]

Beresford-str. (King-str. N.) 1774. [*Dubl. Gazette*, 24 Dec.] Formerly called (Frappet- or) Phrapper-la.

Berkeley-str. lr. up. 1825.

Berkeley-rd. (N. C. R.) 1871.

It passes through ground marked in a map of 1796 as Royal Circus.

Bermingham-la. (Moore-str.) 1792.

Bertram's-ct. 1805. (Gilb. Hist. Dubl., i. 329.)

Not now existing,—then near Corn-market.

Bessborough-ave. (North-strand.) -ter. 1848.

From the Earl of *Bessborough*, L.L. 1846-47.

Bethel's-ct.

Bethesda-la. (Dorset-str.) 1792.

From its proximity to the *Bethesda* Church,—first built in 1784, destroyed by fire 1839,—and rebuilt in 1840 (re-opened, 13 Dec.)

Bluns-br. See under Bridges (Royal Canal).

Bluns-ct. (S. Francis-str.) 1792.

Birchln-la. (Moore-str.) 1766.

Birmingham-alley. (Meath-str.) 1766.

Bishop-str. (Redmond's-hill.) 1774. [*Dublin Gazette*, 24 Dec.]

From its proximity to S. Sepulchre's, the residence (until about 1815) of the *Archbishop* of Dublin. (Cf. Dean-, Canon-, and Vicar-, streets,—Mitre-al., Chapter-ct., and Cathedral-la.)

Previously known as Boater-la., grt. or big, q.v.

Black-dog, New-hall-market (Corn-market). 1756.

Black-str. (Infirmary-rd.) 1886.

From the late Gibson *Black*, esq. (d. 3 Jan. 1889),—one of the directors of the A. D. C., who gave this name to a street of their own erection.

Blackhall-market, -row. 1787. -str. 1789. -pl. 1822. -par.

From Sir Thos. *Blackhall*, L.M. 1769.

Blackhall-market was formerly called the City-market. (See Arundel-ct.)

Blackhorse-la. 1756.

From a tavern with the sign of the *Black Horse*? (Cf. Whitehorse-yd. and Redcow-la.)

In a map of 1796, the sth.-east end appears as Aughrim-str., q.v.

Blackmore-yd. 1756.

From a tavern with the sign of a *Black Moor*?

This thoroughfare does not now exist (not in Directory since 1787). It led from Anglesea-str. to Foster-pl., through the site of the present Royal Bank, or a little north of that site.

Blackpits. (Ward's-hill.) 1728.

Blackpost-yd. 1756.

Blaquère-br. See under Bridges (Royal Canal).

Blenheim-str. (Talbot-str.) 1800.

The northern portion has been built on (Carolin's Buildings, 1810),—the southern portion is now known as Northumberland-sq., q.v.

Blessington-str. (Dorset-str. up.) 1795. -pl. 1818. -ct.

From the Earl of *Blessington*, cr. 1816, ext. 1829. (He was the eldest s. of the Rt. Hon. Luke Gardiner (1745-98), cr. Baron Mountjoy, 1789, and Viscount Mountjoy, 1795. Cf. the neighbouring *Gardiner*-str. and *Mountjoy*-sq.)

Blind-quay [not on the river]. 1639. -lr. 1674. -up. 1697.

Now known as Exchange-str. lr. and up., q.v. (Cf. Great Britain-quay, a thoroughfare not on any river or canal.)

Bloody-br. See under Bridges (Liffey,—Victoria-br.).

Bloomfield-ave. (S. C. R.) 1839. -pk.

- Blueboar-alley.** (S. Werburgh-str.) 1766.
- Bluehand^d-ct., -la., -yd.** (Pill-la.) 1837.
- Blythe's-ave.** (Church-road.) 1866.
- Boater-la. grt.** 1728. [Also spelled Booter and Butter.]
From the Irish *bothar*, a road (dim. *bohereen*)? (Cf. *Stoney-batter*, *Booterstown*, and *Cow-booter-la.*, Howth. See Joyce, i. 44-46.)
Now Bishop-str. (since 1774, *Dublin Gazette*, 24 Dec.), q.v.
- Boater-la. lit.** (Exchequer-str.) 1766.
Now Drury-str. (formerly Drury-la.), q.v.
- Bobbet's-la.** (Constitution-hill.) 1833.
- Bolton-ct.** (Skinners'-row.) 1784.
From Thos. *Bolton*, L.M. 1716, *d.* 1736.
- Bolton-str.** (Capel-str.) 1724.
From the Duke of *Bolton*, L.L. 1717-21.
- Bond's-la.** (New-str.) 1728.
- Bond-str.** (Grand Canal Harbour). 1833.
From Sir Jas. *Bond*, a wealthy Anglo-Indian, who in the last century built S. James-str. harbour, and other places, including Clover Hill, Clondalkin.
- Bonham-str.** (Bridgfoot-str.) 1792.
From Alderman *Bonham*, a hide-merchant.
- Bonny-la.** (New-str.) 1795.
- Boot-la.** (The N. part of what is now Arran-str. E.) 1697.
From an inn, with the sign of the *Boot*.
Cf. Shoe-lane,—but in a different neighbourhood.
- Bor's-ct.** (Schoolhouse-la.) 1756.
From John *Bor*, of German origin, who in 1674 leased (from the Corporation) the City Free School, situated in Schoolhouse-la., at the corner of this court.
The name is often corrupted into *Borris-ct.* and *Burrowes-ct.*
- Bothe-str.** 1805.
It was later called *Skinners'-row*, q.v.,—and it is now called *Christchurch-pl.*, q.v.

Bottle-house-yd. (Abbey-str.) 1840.

Bow-br. See under Bridges (Camac).

Bow-la.

1. N. (Church-str. new.) 1756.
Formerly known as *Loughbuoy*, q.v.
2. E. (Aungier-str.) 1766.
A corruption of *Beaux-la.*, q.v.
3. W. (S. James's-str.) 1756.

Bow-str. (King-str. N.) 1728.

Properly *Bowes-str.*,—from John, Baron *Bowes*, Lord Chancellor (Sergeant, 1728; Lord Chancellor, 1761; *d.* 1767), who resided here in the house now known as the Night Asylum.

Bowes-la. (Marrowbone-la.) 1840.

Boyne-str. (Cumberland-str. S.) 1770.

Boyne-str. -grt. 1800. (Grand Canal Docks.)

This street appears laid out in a map of 1800, intersecting *Barrow-str.*,—but it has never been made.

Brabazon-str. (Coombe.) 1766. -row. 1775. -sq. 1882.

From *Brabazon*, the surname of the Earl of Meath. Cf. *Ardee-str.*, q.v.

Brabazon-str. was formerly called *Truck-str.*, q.v.

Brabazon-sq. was so named by the A. D. C.

Bracken's-la. (Townsend-str.) 1833.

Bradoge-la. (S. Mary's-la.) 1756.

From the *Bradoge* river, which rises in upper Cabragh, and enters the Liffey at *Arran-str. E.* (Cf. *Channel-row.*)

Now called *Littlegreen-str.*, q.v.

Brady's-row. (Paradise-row.) 1832.

Braithwalte-str. (Pimlico.) 1756.

Brazill-ct. (Winetavern-str.) 17—.

From Richard *Brazill*, plumber, living in 1763 at 12 *Winetavern-str.* (Hughes's S. John, 135.)

This is now the entrance to the Corporation yard.

Breffni-ter. (S. C. R.) 1890.

Brewery-yd. (Gloucester-str. lr.) 1840.

The houses were taken down in 1889,—and on their site, part of the Asylum for Female Penitents has been erected.

Brickfield-la. (Cork-str.) 1756. -str. 1766.

Bride's (S.)-alley, str. See *S. Bride's-alley, -str.*

Bridewell-br. See under *Bridges (Liffey,—Queen's-br.)*.

Bridewell-la. (Queen's-str.) 1756.

From the *Bridewell* in Smithfield.

BRIDGES:

I. OVER THE LIFFEY (proceeding from the mouth):—

1. **Butt-br.** (Beresford-pl.) 1879.

From Isaac *Butt*, M.P., Q.C. [Erected 1879.]

2. **O'Connell-br.** (Sackville-str.) 1880.

From Daniel *O'Connell*, M.P.

Formerly called **Carlisle-br.**, 1794, from Frederick Howard (1748-1825), 5th Earl of *Carlisle*, L.L. 1780-82. [Erected, 1794; rebuilt, 1880.]

3. **Wellington-br.** (Liffey-str.) 1816.

From the Duke of *Wellington*, who won the battle of Waterloo in 1815.

Popularly called the **Metal-** or the **Iron-** br.,—from the material of which it is made.

[Erected in lieu of a ferry, 1816, by Alderman Beresford and Mr. Wm. Walsh, at a cost of £3,000. (See an article on Our Only Toll Bridge, in the *Evening Telegraph* of 3 Feb., 1887.)]

4. **Grattan-br.** (Capel-str.) 1875.

From the Rt. Hon. Henry *Grattan* (1746-1820), M.P. Formerly called **Essex-br.**, 1697, from Arthur Capel, Earl of *Essex*, L.L. 1672-77.

[Erected, 1676; rebuilt, 1755; again rebuilt, levelled and widened, 1874.]

5. **Richmond-br.** (Winetavern-str.) 1818.

From Charles Lennox, 4th Duke of *Richmond*, L.L. 1807-13. [Erected, 1683; swept away, 1806; present bridge commenced, 1813; opened, 1816.]

Formerly called **Ormond-br.**, 1683, from James Butler, Duke of *Ormond*, L.L. 1677-85.

BRIDGES—*continued.*

6. **Whitworth-br.** (Church-str.) 1818.
From Charles, Earl *Whitworth*, L.L. 1813-17.
Anciently known as the **Old Bridge**; built by King John, 1210, and rebuilt by the Dominicans, 1385; the present structure was erected in 1818; re-balustraded, 1890.
 7. **Queen's-br.** (Queen's-str.) 1776.
From *Queen's* Charlotte, wife (1761) of Geo. III. (whence the neighbouring *Queen's-str.*)
Erected, 1683; called **Arran-br.**, 1728,—**Bridewell-br.** (from its proximity to *Bridewell-la.*, and to the *Bridewell* in *Smithfield*), 1766,—**Ellis's-br.**, 1766 (see *Ellis's-qu.*);—rebuilt, 1768.
 8. **Victoria-br.** (Watling-str.) 1863.
Erected in wood, 1670, and called **Bloody-br.** from a fatal affray there in 1671; rebuilt in stone, 1704, and called **Barrack-br.** from its proximity to the *Royal Barracks* (the foundations of which were laid in 1701); and rebuilt in iron in 1863, when it was opened by *Queen Victoria*.
 9. **King's-br.** (Steevens-la.) 1828.
From *King* Geo. IV., and as a memorial of his visit to *Dublin* in 1821.
The foundation stone was laid, 12 Dec., 1827.
 10. **Sarah-br.** (Island-br. rd.) 1791.
From *Sarah*, Countess of *Westmoreland*, whose husband was L.L. 1790-95.
An earlier br. was called **Island-br.**, 1728.
- I. OVER THE TOLKA (proceeding from the *Liffey*):—
1. **Annesley-br.** (North-strand.)
From the Hon. *Richard Annesley* (a director of the *Royal Canal Company* in 1791)?
 2. **Ballybough-br.** 1488.
From its leading to *Ballybough* (which means *Town of the Poor*; *Joyce*, i. 16).
First erected by *John Decer* (provost of *Dublin*, 1308); destroyed by a flood in 1313.
 3. **Drumcondra-br.**
 4. **Glasnevin-br.**
 5. **Finglas-br.**

BRIDGES—*continued.*

III. OVER THE CAMAC (proceeding from the Liffey):—

1. **Bow-br.** (Irwin-str.) 1756.
2. **Golden-br.** (Inchicore-rd.)

IV. OVER THE DODDER (proceeding from the Liffey):—

1. **Ringsend-br.** (Ringsend-rd.)
Built, 1650; rebuilt, 1729; again, 1789; and again after its destruction in 1802.
2. **London-br.** (Bath-ave.) Rebuilt, 1856.
3. **Herbert-br.** or **Lansdowne-br.** (Haig's-ave.)
4. **Ball's-br.** (Blackrock-rd.) 1751.
Built in last century; and called (1757) **Baal's-br.**; rebuilt, 1791; again rebuilt, 1835.
5. **Anglesea-br.** (Donnybrook-rd.) Built, 1832.
6. **Clonskeagh-br.**
7. **Milltown-br.**
8. **Classon's-br.**
9. **Waldron's-br.** (Orwell-rd.)
Built in 1848 by Patrick *Waldron*, of Rathgar Ho.
10. **Big-br.** (Rathfarnham-rd.)
Destroyed by a flood in 1754; since rebuilt.

V. OVER THE ROYAL CANAL (proceeding from the Liffey):—

1. **Newcomen-br.** (North-strand.)
From Sir Wm. G. *Newcomen*, bart. (cr. 1781), a director of the Royal Canal Company in 1791.
2. **Clarke's-br.** (Ballybough-rd.)
From Edw. *Clarke*, a director in 1791.
3. **Clonliff-br.** (Jones's-rd.)
From the adjoining townland of *Clonliff*.
4. **Binns-br.** (Drumcondra-rd.)
From John *Binns*, a director in 1791.
5. **Blaquiere-br.** (N. C. R.)
From the Rt. Hon. Sir John *Blaquiere*, bart., a director in 1791.
6. **Westmoreland-br.** (Glasnevin-rd.)
From the Earl of *Westmoreland*, L.L. 1790-95.
7. **Reilly's-br.**
From Henry Stevens *Reilly*, a director in 1791.

BRIDGES—continued.

VI. OVER THE GRAND CANAL (proceeding from the Liffey):—

1. **Draw-br.** (Ringsend-rd.) of wood, 1791; also called the Brunswick Bascule (*Irish Builder*, 15 Nov., 1879, p. 350); replaced in 1857 by the present **Victoria-br.** (of metal).
2. **Macquay's-br.** (Grand Canal-str.)
From George *Macquay*, a director of the Grand Canal Company in 1791.
3. **M'Kenny's-br.** (Mount-str. lr.)
From Sir Thos. *M'Kenny*, a director.
4. **Huband-br.** (Mount-str. up.)
From Joseph *Huband*, a director in 1791.
5. **Macartney-br.** (Baggot-str.)
From John *Macartney*, Chairman in 1791.
6. **Eustace-br.** (Leeson-str.)
From Colonel Chas. *Eustace*, M.P., Deputy Chairman in 1791.
7. **Charlemont-br.** (Charlemont-str.)
From *Charlemont-str.*, q.v., which was here intersected by the Canal.
8. **La Touche-br.** (Rathmines-rd.)
From Wm. Digges *La Touche*, a director in 1791 (grandfather of the late Wm. Digges La Touche).
9. **Glanbrassil-br.** (Harold's-Cross-rd.)
10. **Parnell-br.**
From Sir John *Parnell*, bart. (cr. 1766).
11. **Camac-br.** (Dolphin's-barn.)
From Turner *Camac*, a director in 1791.
12. **Harberton-br.**
From Lord Viscount *Harberton*, a director in 1791.
13. **Griffith-br.**
From Richard *Griffith*, a director in 1791 (father of the late Sir Richard Griffith).
14. **Harcourt-br.** (S. C. R.)
From Simon *Harcourt*, 1st Earl Harcourt, L.L. 1772-76.
Also called **Rialto-br.**

Bridge-str. (now Ir.) 1817. -up. (Corn-market.) 1799.
 From its proximity to the Old *Bridge*,—see above, under
Bridges (Liffey,—Whitworth-br.)
 Bridge-str. up. occupies the site of New-hall-market.

Bridgefoot-str. (Usher's-qu.) 1732.
 From the *Bridge-foot* (the foot of the Old Bridge,—see
 above), the name of the residence of Sir Wm. Ussher, the
 younger (1610-1671), which was situated to the west of
 Bridge-str. Ir., and which with its grounds occupied the
 space covered by Usher's-quay, Usher's-island, &c. [See
 Wright's Ussher Memoirs, pp. 139, 140.]
 The upper or southern end of Bridgefoot-str. was called
 Dirty-la. (q.v.) in the early part of last century,—a name
 by which the whole street is still popularly known.

Britain-str. gr. See *Great Britain-str.* [From Great Britain?]

Britt's-yd. (Cole-al. W., Meath-str.) 1766.

Broadstone. (Phibsborough-rd.) 1756.
 (Cf. Longstone, *sub* Hawkins-str.,—and also *Ehrenbreitstein*,
 opposite Coblenz.)
 The M. G. W. R. was opened in 1851.

Broad-str. (Oxmantown.) 1261. [Gilb. Cal. Dubl., i. 94.]
 What existing street bore this name?

Brock-la. (Great Britain-str.) 1728.

Brown's-al.
 1. (S. Thomas-str.) 1756.
 2. (Tighe-str.)

Brown-str.
 1. S. (Weavers'-sq.) 1756.
 2. N. (King-st. N.) 1756.

Brunswick-str.
 1. (N.) 1766.
 Formerly called, as still popularly, Channel-row, q.v.
 2. Gr. (Sth.) 1795.

Brush-row. (Arran-str. E.) 1776.

Bryan-al. (Arran-str. E.) 1776.

Buckingham-str. (Summer-hill.) 1790.

From the Marquis of *Buckingham*, L.L. 1782-83, 1787-90.

Buckridge's-ct. (Ship-str. grt.) 1773. [Map.]

It was closed in 1803, when the Quartermaster General's House was built on its site.

Bull-al. (S. Patrick-str.) 1680. [Par. Reg., S. Nicholas Within.]

Bull-la. (Pill-la.) 1728.

Cf. (by association of ideas) the neighbouring *Cow-la.* [So, too, *Greek-str.*, q.v., with *Latin-ct.* adjoining it.]

Bull-ring. 1564. [Fiants.]

'An iron ring that sticketh in the Corn-market, to which the bulls that are yearly baited be usually tied.' [Stanhurst, 1577,—in *Gilb. Cal. Dubl.*, ii. 542.]

Bumballiff's-la. (New-str.) 1756.

Corrupted into *Fumbally's-la.*, since 1792.

Bunting-la. (Moore-str.) 1756.

Burges-la. (Hay-market.) 1756.

Burgh-quay. 1808. See Quays.

From Elizabeth *Burgh*, wife of Anthony Foster, Chief Baron of the Exchequer,—whose eldest son was the Rt. Hon. John Foster (1740-1828), the last Speaker of the Irish House of Commons.

Burlington-pl. (Leeson-str. up.) 1848. -rd. 1849.

Burnell's-la. ('By the key.') 1573. [*Gilb. Cal. Dubl.*, ii. 85.]

From Henry *Burnell*, recorder, 1573?

Butt-br. See Bridges (Liffey).

Butter-la. 1577. See Boater-la. [*Gilb. Cal. Dubl.*, ii. 119.]

Butter-market. 1713.

Cf. cattle-, corn-, egg-, fish-, fruit-, hay-, markets.

Byrne's-hill. (Ardee-str.) 1792.

Byrne's-la. (Swift's-row.) 1756.

Cabbage-garden-la. (S. Kevin-str.) 1756.

From its leading to the burial ground called the *Cabbage-Garden* (which is *not* to be derived from Capuchins).
[This burial-ground, provided in 1666, was consecrated in 1742.]

Now called Cathedral-la.

Cabragh (1327)-la. (N. C. R.) 1756.

Cadslough. (Moore-la.) 1840.

Calender-yd. (Cook-str.) 1766.

From 'my good friend the *calender*.'

Camac-br. See Bridges, Grand Canal. -pl. 1795. -ter.

Cambridge-ter. (Northbrook-rd.) 1885.

Camden-str. (Wexford-str.) 1778.

From whom? (Lord Camden was not L.L. until 1795.)

Canal-pl. 1800. -str., grand. 1795.

From the Grand *Canal* (1773). Opened in 1791.

Canon-str. (S. Bride-str.) 1784.

From the (Minor) *Canons* of the neighbouring S. Patrick's Cathedral. (Cf. Minors-al.?)

In 1754 it was called Petty Canon Alley. (Cf. Bishop-, Dean-, Vicar-streets.) There is a townland at Lucan called Petty Canon, where the Minor Canons of the Cathedral held property prior to disestablishment.

Capel-str. (Essex-br.) 1697.

From Arthur *Capel*, Earl of Essex, L.L. 1672-77.

Cardiff-str. (Sir J. R.'s-qu.) 1807. -la. (Hanover-str. E.) 1836.

Carlisle-br. 1796. See Bridges (Liffey,—O'Connell). *Carlisle-ct.* 1840. -pl., -ter. 1860. -str. 1871.

From the 5th Earl of *Carlisle*, L.L. 1780-82,—and the 7th Earl of *Carlisle*, L.L. 1855-58, 1859-64.

Carman's-hall. (Spital-fields.) 1756.

Printed as *Cammon-hall* in Rocque's Map of 1756.

Carollne-row. (Summer-hill.) 1795.

From *Caroline* (1768-1821), queen (*m.* 1794) of Geo. IV.

Carrion-row.

1. N. (Charles-str. W.) 1773.
2. S. (Meath-str.) 1773.

Carter's-al. (Townsend-str.) 1756. -la. (Smithfield.) 1756.

Cash-row. (Denmark-str.) 1834. Also called Rotunda Market.

Castle-str. 'Vicus castri.' (Cork-hill.) 1235. [Nov. Reg.]
-ditch. 1326. -la. 1708. -market. 1728 (built 1704).
-gate. 1745. -yd. 1756. -steps (formerly Cole-alley, q.v.)
(-ter. 1882.)

From the *Castle* of Dublin,—in which Bermingham Tower was built in 1411.

Cathedral-la. (S. Kevin-str.) 1792.

From its proximity to S. Patrick's *Cathedral*.
Formerly called Cabbage-garden-la., q.v.

Catherine's-la. (100-101 Church-str.) 1784.

Catherine's (S.) -str. See S. Catherine's-str.

Cavanagh-ct. (Brown-str.) 1776.

Cavendish-row. (Rutland-sq.) 1766.

From William *Cavendish*, 3rd Duke of Devonshire, L.L. 1737-45,—or from Wm. *Cavendish*, Marquis of Hartington, L.L. 1755-57. (Probably from the former.)
Formerly *Cavendish-street*, 1756.

Cecilia-str. 1766. (S. Cecilia-str. [Cath. Sch. Med.] 1891.)
In 1756, it was part of Crow-str., q.v., then T shaped.

Chalgrove-ter. (S. C. R.) 1863.

Chamber-str. (Ardee-str.) 1728. *Chambre-str.* 1766.

From a family named *Chambrè* (of Stormanstown, near Ardee), with whom the Brabazons inter-married, about 1680.

Chancery-la. (S. Bride-str.) 1728.

From the number of *Chancery* and other lawyers who lived there in the 18th century.

Chancery-pl. (King's Inns-qu.) 1834.

From its proximity to the Court of *Chancery*, one of the Four Courts.
Formerly called *Mass-la.*, q.v.

- Channel-row.** (Stonybatter.) 1697.
From some *channel* connected with the neighbouring Bra-
dodge-river? (See Bradodge-la.)
Now called Brunswick-str. N.
- Chapel-alley.** (Bridge-str. Ir.) 1776.
From the Dominican *Chapel* formerly here.
- Chapel-la.** (Francis-str.) 1756.
From the old R.C. *Chapel* formerly here.
- Chapel-yd.** (Merchants'-qu.) 1756.
From a R.C. *Chapel* formerly here.
Formerly Hope's-yd.
- Chapter-ct.** (S. Michael's-hill.) 1766.
From the *Chapter* of the neighbouring Christ Ch. Cathedral.
- Chapter-pl.** (S. Patrick's-close, S.) 187—.
From the *Chapter* of the neighbouring S. Patrick's Cathedral.
Called Mitre-al., and also Deanery-la. 1754.
- Chapter-str.** (S. Patrick's-close, S.)? 1890.
This street, though given in the Directory, does not seem
to have ever existed. Perhaps Guinness-str. is meant?
- Charcoal-la.** (Earl-str. S.) 1766.
- Charlemont-br.** See Bridges (Grand Canal).
- Charlemont-str.** 1789. -par. -row. 1803. -mall. 1806.
From Jas. Caulfeild (1728-99), 1st Earl of *Charlemont*, K.P.,
General of the Irish Volunteers,—the friend and patron
of Henry Grattan.
- Charles-str.**
1. W. (Ormond-qu. up.) 1727.
From *Charles* Coote, *cr.* Earl of Mountrath, 1660,
d. 1661. (Cf. the adjoining Mountrath-str.)
 2. N. (Mountjoy-sqr.) -grt. 1795.
 3. S. (Grand Canal Docks.) 1795.
- Charleville-mall.** (North-strand.) 1836. -ave. 1866.
- Charleville-ter.** (N. C. R.) 1875 P
From *Charleville*, the residence at Bray of Lord Monck,
who owns property here.
- Charlotte-str.** (Camden-str.) 1780. -qu. (Gr. Can. Docks.) 1795.
From *Charlotte* (1744-1818), queen (*m.* 1761) of Geo. III.

Chatham-str. (Grafton-str.) 1785.

From Wm. Pitt (1759-1806), son of the 1st Earl of *Chatham*.
(Cf. the adjoining *Pitt-str.*)

Cheater's-al. or -la. (Redmond's-hill.) 1766.

From a family named *Chaytor*?
Called *Stable-la.* in 1756.

Chequer-la. 1667. [Opened, 1610.]

From the old *Exchequer*, in or near this thoroughfare.
Called subsequently, and more fully, *Exchequer-la.* and
Exchequer-str., q.v.,—the eastern end of which has been
called *Wicklow-str.* since 1839.

Cherry-la. (Bolton-str.) 1756.

Cherrytree-la. (S. James's-str.) 1756.

Chester-alley. (Blind-qu. lr.) 1756.

Chicken-la. (Manor-str.) 1766.

Christchurch-la. 1354. [Dep. Keep. Rep., xxiii. 110.]
-yd. 1683. -pl. 1833.

From the adjoining *Christ Church* Cathedral,—founded by
Bp. Donogh, 1038,—and re-opened, 1878, after restora-
tion by Henry Roe, esq., D.L.

Christchurch-la. is now called *S. Michael's-hill*, q.v.

Christchurch-pl. was formerly called the *Skinners'-row*
(‘*Vicus pellipariorum*’),—and, as such, it is mentioned
in 1284. (Gilb. Dubl. i. 161.)

[Note.—A thoroughfare is often denominated a *Place* (in-
stead of a *Street*), when it cannot have dwelling-houses
on more than one side of it,—e.g., *Beresford-pl.*]

Chronicle-ct. (Dame-str.) 1769.

Church-la.

1. (North of *Christ Church* Cathedral.) 1728.

From *Christ Church* Cathedral,—or from *S. John's*
Church.

Now *S. John's-la.*, q.v.

2. (S. Kevin-str.) 1756.

From *S. Kevin's Church*.

3. (Townsend-str.) 1756.

From *S. Mark's Church*.

4. (Aungier-str.) 1756.

From *S. Peter's Church*.

5. (Thomas-ct.) 1766.

From *S. Catherine's Church*.

6. (College-gr.) 1766. Thoroughfare shown, 1756.

From *S. Andrew's Church*.

Church-rd. (North-wall.) 1773.

[Why so called? (The dates of the erection of S. Barnabas' Church and S. Laurence O'Toole's Church were long subsequent to this date.) From some man named Church?]

Church-str. (Arran-qu.) 1666. Thoroughfare shown, 1610.

From S. Michan's Church,—founded 1095.

Also called Church-str. old, 1784.

Church-str., new. (Smithfield.) 1685.

Circular-rd.

From its almost *encircling* the city of Dublin.

1. (S.) 1773.

A part of it is called Adelaide-rd. (= Old Circular-rd. in Map of 1800), q.v., and a part is called Haddington-rd., q.v. Another part is called Harrington-str.

2. (N.) 1800. Thoroughfare shown, 1790.

City-market. (S. Nicholas-str.) 1783 P

Also called Blackhall-market., q.v.,—and now S. Nicholas-pl., q.v.

City-quay. 1766. See Quays.

From the fact that, in 1715, the *City* began to build here the wall of the Liffey between Sir John Rogerson's-wall and the place called Mercer's-dock, near George's-quay,—where there had been, in the line of wall, an unbuild gap of 606 feet in length. (Haliday, cxix.)

Clanbrassil-br. See Bridges (Grand Canal). -str. 1799.

From Jas. Hamilton (1729-98), 2nd Earl of *Clanbrassil*, K.P.

Clanwilliam-pl. (Mount-str. lr.) 1836.

From the 3rd Earl of *Clanwilliam*, who *m.* (1830) Lady Elizabeth Herbert, *dau.* of the 11th Earl of Pembroke.

Clare-rd. 1488. [Harris, Hist. Dubl., 127.]

Clare-str. (Merrion-sq.) 1765. Thoroughfare shown, 1756.

From John Holles, *cr.* 1624, Earl of *Clare* (in Suffolk), who had—(1) a *s.* Denzille Holles (1597-1681),—(2) a *dau.*, who *m.* the 2nd Viscount Fitzwilliam of Merrion,—and a *dau.*, who *m.* Sir Thos. Wentworth. (Cf. Denzille-str., Holles-str., Wentworth-pl., Fitzwilliam-sq., and Merrion-sq.)

Clarence-str. grt. 1792. N. 1796.

From the Duke of *Clarence*, a title borne by Wm. IV. (1765-1837) before his accession (1830).

Clarence Mangan-sq. (Plunket-str. area.) 1886.

From Jas. *Clarence Mangan* (1803-49), poet,—who was *b.* at (what is now) 3 Lord Edward-str., and who *d.* at Mercer's Hospital, Dublin.

The name was given (*not* by the A. D. C.,—but by others) when the A. D. C. built the square.

(Cf. for a similar use of Christian names with surnames, John Dillon-str., Thomas Davis-str.,—and Sir John Rogerson's-qu.)

Clarendon-market. 1728. -str. (Wicklow-st.) 1728.

From the 2nd Earl of *Clarendon* (1638-1709), L.L. 1685.

Clarke's-br. See Bridges (Royal Canal).**Clarke's-ct.**

1. (Ship-str. grt.) 1776.

2. (Wood-qu.) 1791.

From Wm. *Clarke*, a plumber. (Hughes's S. John's, 135.)

Clement's-alley. (Abbey-str.) 1766.**Clonliff-ave. 1866. -br. See Bridges (Royal Canal). -rd. 1821.**

From a townland of this name (occurring as early as 1192), meaning (according to Joyce, ii. 336) 'herb-meadow.'

Clonmell-str. (Harcourt-str.) 1839.

From John Scott (1739-1798), Baron Earlsfort (cf. the neighbouring Earlsfort-ter.), *cr.* Earl of *Clonmell*, 1793. He lived at Clonmell House (now Nos. 16 and 17), Harcourt-str.,—opposite Clonmell-str.,—and he owned extensive pleasure grounds extending behind S. Stephen's-gr. sth., from Harcourt-str. to Earlsfort-ter. (See Memorable Dublin Houses, pp. 47-49.)

[Note.—When noblemen take their titles from *places*, the names of which terminate in a single letter *l*, as *Clonmel*, the final letter is sometimes doubled in the *title*, as *Clonmell*. Cf. Donegal, Donegall, Fingal, Fingall. But ?]

Clyde-rd. (Pembroke Township.) 1864.

From Sir Colin Campbell (1792-1863),—*cr.* Lord *Clyde*, 1858, in which year he relieved Lucknow.

Coal-qu. 1757.

Now, and long previously, called Wood-quay, q.v.

Coburgh-gardens. (Hatch-str. up.) 1836.

The Coburgh-gardens are now part of the gardens attached to the mansion of Lord Iveagh, in S. Stephen's-gr. sth.

Coburgh-row. (North-strand.) 1824. -pl. (Seville-pl.) 1833.

Cock-hill. (S. Michael's-hill.) 1557.

Called Rownyng-la. 1444 [Dep. Keep. Rep., xxiii. 148]; the Rowen-la., 1528. = Giglotte's-hill? q.v.

Cock-la. 1557.

Coghill's-ct. (Dame-str.) 1766.

From Sir John *Coghill*, knighted 1686, (*d.* 1699), Master in Chancery, who acquired here certain property, which had been part of the ancient glebe of S. Andrew's parish. (Gilb. Hist. Dubl., ii. 265.)

Coghlan's-alley. (Bridge-str.) 1766.

Cole-alley.

1. (Castle-str.) 1693.
Now called the Castle Steps.
2. (Meath-str.) 1728.
Now called Meath-pl., q.v.
3. (Great Britain-str.) 1728.

Cole's-la. (Henry-str.) 1756.

Cole's-yd. (Hanbury-la.) 1766.

Colebank's-alley. (Coombe.) 1766.

Coleralne-str. (King-str., N.) 1756.

Cf. the neighbouring Lisburn-str., Lurgan-str., and Derry-str.,—streets adjacent to the Linen Hall, which transacted its principal business with these and other chief towns of Ulster.

College-gr. (Dame-str.) 1666.

From Trinity *College*, founded by Queen Elizabeth, 1591. Formerly called Hoggen-green, q.v., 1635. Part of the passage from College-gr. to Westmoreland-str. is called, in a map of 1734, the Old Shore. (Haliday, 239.)

College-str. (Westmoreland-str.) 1728.

From Trinity *College*.

It appears to have dropped its name for a while in this century,—for it is called Bank-str. (q.v.) 1821-35,—and to have resumed its former name again.

Colonnade. (Essex-quay.)

It was taken down in 1881. Cf. the Royal Arcade.

Commons-str. (North-wall.) 1778.

Cf. the neighbouring Guild-str., Mayor-str., and Sheriff-str.

Comyns-la. (Oxmantown). 1470.

From Thos. *Comyn*, mentioned there in 1399? [Dep. Keep. Rep., xxiii. 129.]

Coney-ct. (Petticoat-la.) 1766.**Connaught-ter.** 1878. -str. (Phibsborough.) 1881.**Constitution-hill.** (Church-str. up.) 1792.

Previously known as Glasmanoge and Townsend-str. (N.)

Conyngnam-rd. (Parkgate-str.) 1821. [Map.]

From the 1st Marquis of *Conyngnam* (1766-1832)?

Called the Way to Island-br., 1728.

Cooke's-la. (Watling-str.) 1756.

Called subsequently Cooke's-walk. (Cf. Ld. Galway's-walk.)

Cooks'-str. (Bridge-str.) 1270. [Dep. Keep. Rep., xxiii. 85.]

From the Guild of *Cooks* once resident here.

Anciently called 'vicus cocorum' (Gilb. Hist. Dubl., i. 295).

Coombe. 1454. (Gilb. Cal. Dubl., i. 283.) -lr. -up. 1728.

The name implies a hollow place. (Joyce, i. 432.)

We find 'Walter de *Combe*,' in 1335. [Dep. Keep. Rep., xxiii. 100.]

Coote-str. Before 1756.

Now Kildare-str.

Cope-str.

1. (S.) (Anglesea-str.) 1756.

From Rbt. *Cope* (d. 1748), of Loughgall, who m. Elizabeth, dau. of Sir Wm. Fownes, bart. (from whom the neighbouring Fownes-str. derives its name). (Gilb. Hist. Dubl., ii. 318.)

2. (N.) 1800. Now Talbot-str., q.v.

Copper-alley. (Fishamble-str.) 1705.

From the *copper* money coined and distributed here in 1608 by Lady Alice Fenton, widow of Sir Geoffrey Fenton. (Harris, Hist. Dubl., 85. Gilb. Hist. Dubl., i. 92.)

Formerly called Preston's Inns. (Hughes's S. John's, 135.)

Coppinger's-la. (William-str.) 1728. = -row, 1795.

From Robert Copinger or Coppinger, of the neighbouring William-str.,—who was *bur.* at S. Werburgh's, 1715.

Cork-hill. (Dame-str.) 1658.

From the 1st Earl of *Cork*, who—on the site of the Church of S. Mary 'del Dam' (whence Dame-str.)—erected here a mansion subsequently known as Cork House.

Cork-str. (Coombe.) 1728. -br. (over the river Poddle?) 1756.

Corn-Exchange-pl. (George's-qu.) 1887.

From the *Corn-Exchange* (incorporated, 1815) built, 1816. Formerly White's-la. S.

Corn-hill. (Portland-str. W.) 1833.

Corn-market. (High-str.) 1612.

Cottage-ter. (S. C. R.) 1821. [Map.]

Called Haddington-rd., since 1838.

Cow-lane.

1. (Pill-la.) 1728.

A corruption of *Gocoue's-la.* 1397? [Dep. Keep. Rep., xxiii. 128.]

Now Greek-str. Cf. the neighbouring *Bull-la.*

2. ('Leading from Fish-str. to Castle-str.')

1552. [Fiants.]

Cow-parlour. (Brown-str.) 1756.

Cowley-pl. (N. C. R.) 1793.

Cox's-ct. (S. Michael's-la.) 1791.

Cradock's-alley. (Thomas-str.) 1766.

John *Cradock* (1708-78) was Abp. of Dublin, 1772-78.

Crampton-ct. (Dame-str.) 1756. (-quay. 1766.)

From Philip *Crampton* (1696-1792), L.M. 1758, a wealthy bookseller who acquired property and resided here.

Crane-la.

1. (Dame-str.) 1705.

From the public *Crane* (1571), near this, in connection with the old Custom House (1621-1791), which stood on the site of Mr. Dollard's Printinghouse.

2. (Thomas-str.) 1756.

Called *Crane-street*, since 1776.

Crane-str. (Thomas-str.) 1776.

Called *Crane-lane*, 1756.

Creagh's-ct. (Cork-str.) 1766.

- Creighton-str.** (Sir John Rogerson's-qu.) 1840.
From the family name of Abraham *Creighton*, 1st Lord Erne, who *m.* Elizabeth, eldest *dau.* of Sir John Rogerson (*d.* 1741), and so acquired this property. (Cf. Erne-str.)
- Crilly's-yard.** (Earl-str. S.) 1756.
Called School-str., since 1803.
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- Crocker's-la.** ('Back-side of Thomas-str.')
1590. [Gilb. Cal. Dubl., ii. 237.] -str. 1263.
- Crockery's-la.** (near High-str.) 1567. [Fiants.]
- Croker-la.**
1. (Near Fishamble-str.) 1610. [Gilb. Hist. Dubl., i. 93.]
 2. (Marshalsea-la.)
- Croker's-bars.** (In S. James's parish.) 1568. [Fiants.]
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- Cromwell's-quarters.** (S. James's-str.) 1876.
This name was substituted for Murdering-la. by the Corporation. (See Roundhead-row.)
- Crooked-staff.** (Coombe.) 1654. [Map, in Haliday, 151.]
Now Ardee-str., q.v. The street is straight. (Cf. Elbow-la.)
- Crosble's-ct.** (S. Michael's-la.) 1766.
- Cross.** 'The new cross of the city Tholsel.' 1826. [Dep. Keep. Rep., xxiii. 97.]
- Cross-Kevin-str.** 1840. See S. Kevin-str.
- Cross-la.**
1. (Now Golden-la.) 1466. [Gilb. Cal. Dubl., i. 322.]
 2. (Bolton-str.) 1756.
- Cross Poddle.** (S. Patrick-str.) 1792.
From its *crossing* the *Poddle* river. See Rivers.
Called Poddle, 1756. Now called Dean-str., q.v.
- Cross-stick-alley.** (Meath-str.) 1756.
- Crosse's-garden.** (Sth. end of Grafton-str.) 1707.
- Crow-str.** (Dame-str.) 1756.
From Wm. *Crow*, owner of the site of the suppressed monastery of S. Augustine,—appointed in 1597 Chirographer and Chief Prothonotary to the Court of Common Pleas. [Gilb. Hist. Dubl., ii. 171.]
It originally included Cecilia-str., q.v.

Crown-alley. (Cope-str.) 1728.

From a tavern with the sign of the *Crown*?

Cuckold's-row. (New-market.) 1756.

Now Brabazon-str., q.v.

Cuckoo-la. (Beresford-str.) 1756.

Cuffe-str.

1. (S. Stephen's-green.) 1728.

From Sir James *Cuffe*, Knt., M.P., who *m.* Alice Aungier, 14 Jan. 1654. Cf. the neighbouring *Aungier-str.*, q.v.

2. (Pembroke-quay.) 1756.

3. -little. (York-str.) 1756. Subsequently called French str., q.v.—and now Mercer-str. up., q.v.

Cullen's-yard. (Meath-str.) 1766.

Cumberland-rd. (Fitzwilliam-pl. S.) 1837.

Formerly Vaux-str., q.v.

Cumberland-str.

1. N. (Gloucester-str., up.) 1766.

2. S. (Brunswick-str. gt.) 1773.

From Wm. Augustus (1721-65), Duke of *Cumberland*, son of George II.

Cumming's-ct. (S. Bride-str.) 1766.

Curzon-str. (S. C. R.) 1875.

Custom-House-quay.

1. (Old). 1728. Now Wellington-quay,—where, on the site of Mr. Dollard's Printinghouse, the old *Custom House* stood, 1621-1791. (See view in Harris, Hist. Dubl.)

2. (New.) 1791. Opposite the present *Custom House*, opened in 1791.

Cutpurse-row. (Corn-market.) 1743.

Since 1863, it has been included in Corn-market.

Cutthroat-la.

1. W. (Mount-brown.) 1756.

The immediate proximity of *Murdering-la.* seems to forbid a proposed derivation from *Queytrot*, the name of a Dublin family, of whom one was Mayor in 1523.

Called Roundhead-row by the Corporation in 1876.

2. E. (Cumberland-str. S.) 1773.

Dalymount. (Phibsborough.) 1834.

From Mr. Peter *Daly* who built that terrace before 1834.

Dame-str. 1610. -ct. 1776. -la. 1792.

From *Dame's-gate* (1552), or the gate of S. Mary, the eastern gate of the city which adjoined the Church of the B.V.M., 'del Dame' [1385] (= 'Notre Dame'?). This gate was taken down in 1698. (Gilb. Hist. Dubl., i. 256, ff.) Haliday, 193, derives the name from the *dam* or mill-pond, close to which the gate and Church stood. (See Gates.)

In the 14th century, Dame-str. was also known as the street of the Theng-mote (Gilb. *ib.*, ii. 263. See Haliday, *l. c.*) [Teggemuta, 1272 (Dep. Keep. Rep., xxiii. 85)], Teyngmouth-str. 1348 (Nov. Reg.),—and in 1661 as Damask-str. [Letter to the Mayor from the Speaker of the Ho. of Commons.]

Daniel-pl. (N. C. R.) 1834.

Subsequently known as Madras-pl.

Daniel-str. (Plunket-str. area.) 1887.

From the Rev. Jas. *Daniel*, P.P. of S. Nicholas', Francis-str. So named by the A. D. C. in July, 1887.

Darby-sq. (S. Werburgh-str.) 1694. [Closed, 1890.]

From John *Darby*, a pewterer, who lived here. He was church-warden of S. Werburgh's in 1694.

Darley-ct. (Windmill-la.) 1834.

Thomas Davis-str. -pl. (Plunket-str. area.) 1886.

From *Thomas Osborne Davis* (1814-45), poet and patriot,—*b.* at Mallow, *d.* at 67 Baggot-str. lr., Dublin.

Dawson-ct. (S. Stephen-str.) 1840.

From the Rev. Thos. *Dawson*, an owner of property here.

Dawson-str. (S. Stephen's-green.) 1723. -la. 1824.

From Joshua *Dawson*,—who, acquiring its site in 1705, erected here in 1710 the mansion, which was purchased in 1715 by the Corporation for £3,500, as a residence for the Lord Mayor. [Gilb. Hist. Dubl., iii. 293.]

Dawson-yd. (Barrack-str.) 1756.

Dean-str. (S. Patrick-str.) 1827.

From its proximity to S. Patrick's Cathedral, whose chief officer is the *Dean*. (Cf. Bishop-str., q.v.)

Name given by Wide-Street Commissioners. Formerly Cross Puddle.

Deanery-ct. (Fishamble-str.) 1776.

From the *Deanery* Ho. of Chr. Ch. Cath.,—now the United Parochial Schools of S. Audöen's and S. Werburgh's.

Deanery-la. (S. Kevin-str.) 1756.

Also called Mitre-alley,—and subsequently Chapter-pl.

Dean Swift-square. (Plunket-str. area.) 1886.

From Jonathan *Swift* (1667-1745), *Dean* of S. Patrick's. So named by the A. D. C.

De Grey-ter. (Haddington-rd.) 1846.

From the first Earl *de Grey*, L.L. 1841-44.

Delany's-ct. (Pimlico.) 1756.

From the Rev. Patrick *Delany* (1686-1768), D.D., Dean of Down, friend of Swift?

Denmark-str.

1. little (Henry-str.) 1773.

In 1756 it was known as Liffey-str. up.

2. great (Temple-str.) 1787.

Denzille-str. 1770.

From *Denzille* Holles. Cf. the neighbouring *Holles*-str., q.v. (See *Clare*-str.)

Dermot's-la. (Townsend-str.) 1728.

Now called S. Mark-str.

Derry-str. 1756.

From ideas associated with the Linen-hall and the trade with the North of Ireland. (Cf. the neighbouring *Cole-raine*-str., *Lisburn*-str., *Lurgan*-str.)

Derry-str. was closed, for the purpose of enlarging the Linen-hall, by Statute, 21 & 22 Geo. III. (1781).

Derrynane-parade. (N. C. R.) 1881.

From *Derrynane*, Co. Kerry, the residence of Daniel O'Connell (1775-1847), M.P.

Desmond-str. (Lombard-str. W.) 1878.

From *Desmond*, or south Munster, a district occupied for centuries by FitzGerald, thence called Desmonds.

Deverell-pl. (Gardiner-str. lr.) 1855.

From Wm. J. *Deverell*, Esq. (Board of Works)?

Dickson-row. (Robert-str.) 1825. = -la.

Digges-str. (Aungier-str.) 1735. -ct. 1756. -la. 1784.

From a Huguenot settler named *Digges*? (Cf. the neighbouring *French*-str. and the name *Digges* La Touche.)

John Dillon-pl. -str. (Plunket-str. area.) 1886.
From *John Blake Dillon* (1814-66), patriot.

Dirty-la.

1. (S. Thomas-str.) 1721.

From its ill-kept character, the sth. or up. end was so called.

The whole str. (from S. Thomas-str. to Usher's-qu.) is now called Bridgefoot-str.,—though it is still popularly called Dirty-la.

2. (Dame-str.) 1728.

So Temple-la. was formerly called.

Dog and Duck-yd. (Usher's-qu.) 1756.

From the sign of a tavern situated here (in 1709), called the *Dog and Duck*.

It is now called Usher's-la.

D'Oller-str. (Carlisle-br.) 1801.

From Jeremiah *D'Olier* (1745-1817), Sheriff, 1788, goldsmith and jeweller.

Dolphin's Barn. 1396. -la. 1756.

Dolphin's-la. (Golden-la.) 1756. = -ct. 1848.

From a tavern with the sign of the *Dolphin*?

Dominlok-str. (Great Britain-str.) 1743.

From Dr. Christopher *Dominick*, who *d.* 1692,—and his son Christopher, who *d.* 1743, and was buried in S. Mary's. The elder Christopher made, in the 4th of Wm. & Mary, a Deed of Trust of property in Fisher's-la., Piphoe's-park, Capel-str., Strand-str., and Ormond-quay, for the use of his son Christopher and his other children. [Wright's Family of Ball, 226.]

The younger Christopher's daughter and heiress Elizabeth *m.* in 1752, with a fortune of £30,000, St. George Usher (son of Capt. John Usher and Mary St. George),—*cr.* Baron St. George in 1773,—whose daughter and heiress Emilia Olivia *m.* in 1775 the 2nd Duke of Leinster. The present Duke has an office and residence in this street.

Donore. (S. C. R.) 1177. -ter. (S. C. R.) 1881.

The Liberty of *Donore* is mentioned in a Statute of 1665.

Donovan's-la. (New-str.) 1821. [Map.]

Dopping-ct. (Golden-la.) 1776.

From the family of Anthony *Dopping* (1643-81), Bishop of Meath.

Dorset-str. (Bolton-str.) 1756.

From Lionel Cranfield Sackville (cf. Sackville-str.), 1st Duke of *Dorset* (1688-1765), L.L. 1731-37, 1751-55. Previously called Drumcondra-la., 1728.

Dowker's-la. (New-str.) 1766. = Ducker's-la.

Is not this the same as Tucker's-la. (New-str.) 1756?

Draper's-ct. (S. Nicholas-str.) 1756.

Perhaps from one Edward *Draper*, mentioned in the Register of S. Nicholas Within, in the year 1681.

Draw-br. See Bridges (Grand Canal).

Drogheda-str. 1728.

From Henry Moore, *cr.* in 1661, 1st Earl of *Drogheda*,—whence also Henry-str., Moore-str., Earl-str. N., Off-la. (Cf. Meath-str., etc.)

[Similarly in London, George-str., Villiers-str., Duke-str., and Buckingham-str., were so named from George Villiers, Duke of Buckingham. (Jesse's London, ii. 237.)]

It is now called Sackville-str. up. and lr.

Drumcondra-la. 1697.

From its leading to Drumcondra.

It is now called Dorset-str., q. v.

Drury-la. (Barrack-str.) 1766. [Harris.]

Drury-la. (Exchequer-str.) 1766.

Called Butter-la., little, q. v., in 1728. The lane having been widened by the South City Market Company, was called *Drury-street* in 1887.

Rev. John *Drury*, sch. T.C.D., 1735, was curate of Donnybrook, 1753.

Dubber's-alley. (Coombe.) 1766.

Duck-la. (Smithfield.) 1728.

Ducker's-la. See Dowker's-la.

Duke-str. (Grafton-str.) 1723.

From the 1st *Duke* of Grafton, 1663-1690. (See Grafton-str.) In 1728 the east end appears as *Duke-lane*.

Duke-row. (Summer-hill.) 1792.

Dullaghan's-alley. (Winetavern-str.) 1766.

Dunghill-la. (Bridgefoot-str.) 1756.

Now known as Island-str., q.v.

Dunkin's-alley (Meath-str.) 1766.

Dunn's-la. (Brown-str.) 1766.

Dunne-str. (Clarence-str. N.) 1840.

Earl-str.

1. S. (Meath-str.) 1728.

From the *Earl* of Meath. See Ardee-str.

2. N. (Sackville-str.) 1756.

From the *Earl* of Drogheda. See Drogheda-str.

Earlsfort-ter. (Hatch-str.) 1839.

From Baron *Earlsfort*, cr. 1784,—a title of the Earl of Clonmell. See Clonmell-str.

Eastmoreland-pl. (Baggot-str. up.) 1830.

East-rd. (Sheriff-str. up.) 1851. -wall. 1876.

From their position on the *East* of Dublin.

Eccles-str. (Dorset-str.) 1772.

From Sir John *Eccles*, owner of property here, L.M. 1710.

Echlin's-la. (S. James's-str.) 1766. = -str. 1821.

From the Rev. Henry *Echlin* (bapt. at S. John's, Dublin, 26 Feb., 1683, son of Sir Henry Echlin, baron of the Exchequer), vicar of S. Catherine's, 1716, and thence of S. James's, where he died 13 Oct., 1752. (Hughes's S. John's, 87.)

Eden-qu. (Beresford-pl.) 1796. [Statute.]

From the Right Hon. Wm. *Eden*, Chief Secretary, 1780-82, cr. Baron Auckland, 1789. In a letter from him, dated 27 Oct., 1782, addressed to the Rt. Hon. John Beresford, he writes—'If our great plans should ever go into execution for the improvement of Dublin, I beg that you will contrive to edge my name into some street or into some square, opening to a bridge, the bank, or the four courts.' (Correspondence of the Rt. Hon. John Beresford, London, 1854, i. 233.)

Edge's-ct. (S. Kevin-str.) 1784. -squ. 1776.

Lord Edward-str. (Cork-hill.) 1886.

From *Lord Edward* Fitzgerald (1763-98), patriot,—4th son of James, 1st Duke of Leinster.

Opened and named, 27 July, 1886, by the Rt. Hon. T. D. Sullivan, M.P., Lord Mayor. [Mr. Edwin Hamilton had humorously proposed that it should be named either *Street-str.*, or *Roe-row*,—from the architect, or the restorer, of the adjoining Christ Church Cathedral.]

Egan's-la. (Hanbury-la.) 1766.;

Eglinton-ter.

From the Earl of *Eglinton* (1812-61), L.L. 1852-53, 1858-59.

1. (Seville-pl.) 1853.
2. (Royal-canal.) 1854.
3. (Wellington-rd.) 1861.

Elbow-la. From its crooked course.

1. (Meath-str.) 1728.
Separated into Elbow-la. and Little Elbow-la., 1756.
2. (Mercer-str. lr.) 1728.
Now contracted into 'Bow-la. (Beaux-la., 1756.)

Eldon-ct. (Cork-str.) 1840.

From Wm. *Eldon*, grocer (at 29 Chambrière-str. from 1830-1842)?

Eldon-ter. (S. C. R.) 1846.

Built by the late Alderman J. O. Bonsall, who named it after John Scott (1751-1838), 2nd Earl of *Eldon*, Lord Chancellor of England.

Elephant-la. (Sackville-str. up.) 1777. [Map.]

The suggestion that this is a corruption of Mellifont-la. (cf. Drogheda-str.) seems little likely to be correct, as these names are given to different lanes in the same map. Was it also known as Menagerie-la? and, if so, might not this suggest the correct derivation? Or was there a tavern with the sign of an Elephant?

Now called Tyrone-pl. (Mellifont-la. is now Sackville-pl.)

Elgin-rd. (Ball's-br.) 1863.

From James Bruce (1811-63), 8th Earl of *Elgin*, Governor-General of India, 1861.

Elizabeth-str. (Synnot-pl.) 1795.

- Ellis's-br.** See Bridges (Liffey,—Queen's-br.) -qu. 1766.
From Sir John and Sir Wm. *Ellis*,—through whom the Agar-Ellises, Viscounts Clifden, derived a valuable leasehold interest from the Corporation of Dublin along Arranquay and westward to the Phoenix-park. Some of the leases date from 1662, and have maps of parts of the Liffey as forming the boundary of the demised premises. (Haldiday, Prendergast's Life of, pp. xxi., xxii.)
- Ely-pl.** (Hume-str.) 1773.
From Viscount Loftus of *Ely*, who lived there.
It was also called Hume-row (q.v.) in 1773.
Mary, *da.* of Sir Gustavus *Hume*, bart., *m.* (173-) Nicholas Loftus (*d.* 1766), Baron, Viscount, and Earl of *Ely*.
Henry Loftus, 3rd Earl of *Ely*, built the house, 8 Ely-pl., and inherited Rathfarnham Castle. [Article by Mr. J. P. Prendergast in *Irish Times* of 19 May, 1891. Cf. the neighbouring Hume-str.]
Ely-pl. up. is also called Smith's-buildings, 1837.
- Emerald-str.** (Sheriff-str. Ir.) 1846. -pl. 1848.
- Emmet-str.** (Fitzgibbon-str.) 1873.
From Robert *Emmet*, patriot,—*b.* in Dublin, 1778, executed in front of S. Catherine's Church, Dublin, 1803.
- Emor-str.** (S. C. R.) 1870. **Emorville-ter.** 1870. -ave. 1877
- Engine-al.** (Meath-str.) 1766.
It appears as Indian-al. in Rocque's map of 1756,—where (by mistake?) Swift's-al. and Indian-al. are transposed.
- English's-ct.** (Corn-market.) 1766.
- Epworth-ter.** (N. C. R.) 1846.
- Erne-str.** (Brunswick-str. gt.) 1794.
From the Earl of *Erne*, owner of property here. (See Creighton-str.)
- Essex-br.** See Bridges (Liffey,—Grattan). -gate. 1678 (built 1675 on site of Isod's-tower). -str. 1697. -quay, 1756.
From Arthur Capel, Earl of *Essex*, L.L. 1672-77. (Cf. *Capel-str.*)
The N. end of Parliament-str. was called Essex-br. until 1883.
- Eustace-br.** See Bridges (Grand-canal).

Eustace-str. (Dame-str.) 1728.

From Sir Maurice *Eustace* (d. 1665), Speaker of the Ho. of Commons, 1639, Lord Chancellor, 1644,—whose residence and gardens stood on the site of this street. [Cf. Cork-hill, Temple-la., Fownes-str., and Anglesey-str.]

Ewingstown. (Basin-la. up.) 1833.**Exchange-str.** 1776. -ct. 1792. = al. 1769.

From their proximity to the *Exchange* (foundation stone laid 2 Aug. 1769,—opened, 1779),—inaugurated as the City Hall, 30 Sept. 1852.

Exchange-str. was called Scarlet-al. in 1619, and Blind-qu. up. It was also called Isod's-la., q.v.

Exchange-str. lr. was formerly the Blind-qu. [Gillb. Hist. Dubl. i., 93, 117, 121.]

Exchequer-str. (George's-str., sth.) 1776.

From the Old *Exchequer*, situated in or near this str., which in 1728 appears as Chequer-la.

Since 1838 the eastern end of the str. has been called Wicklow-str.

Faddle (Fattle, Foddle)-al. (Dowker's-la.) 1840.**Fade-str.** (Gr. George's-str. S.) 1756.

From Joseph *Fade*, a banker. (Cf. *Joseph's-la.*)

Faucet's-ct. (S. Bride-str.) 1776.**Featherbed-la.** (Barrack-str.) 1776.

Cf. Featherbed-mountain, one of the Dublin mountains.

Fere-str. (on N. side of High-str.) 1585. [Fiants.]**Ferryboat-la.** (Eden-quay.) 1756.

It was also called Union-la.

Findlater's-pl. (Sackville-str. up.) 1882.

From the firm of A. *Findlater* and Co., who have built houses here.

Formerly Gregg's-la., q.v.

Findlater-str. (Infirmity-rd.) 1886.

So called by the A. D. C. from Wm. *Findlater*, esq., one of their directors.

Fish-market (Pill-la.) 1784.**Fish-str.** (North-wall.) 1773. [Rocque's Environs.]

Fishamble-str. (Essex-quay.) 1467.

From being the place where fish was sold.

Called *Vicus Piscariorum* and *Vicus Piscariæ* in ancient documents,—Fish-str. in 1470,—and Fisher-str., 1570.

The Fishambles, found so named in 1408, are marked in Speed's map of 1610. (Cf. Hughes's S. John's, 15, 120,—and Dep. Keep. Rep., xxiii. 135.)

Fisher's-al.

1. (Blackpits.) 1766.

2. (7-8 Wood-qu.) 1776.

From Chas. *Fisher*, who lived here in 1732. (Hughes's S. John's, 135.)

Fisher's-la. (Pill-la.) 1320. [Dep. Keep. Rep., xxiii. 93.]**FitzGibbon-str.** (Mountjoy-sq.) 1795.

From the Rt. Hon. John *FitzGibbon* (1749-1802), Lord Chancellor, 1789, *cr.* Earl of Clare, 1795.

Fitzwilliam-pl.

1. S. (Fitzwilliam-str.) 1807.

2. N. (Grangegorman-la.) 1810.

Fitzwilliam-str. (Merrion-sq.) 1792. -sq. 1794. -la. 1803.

From Wm. Wentworth *Fitzwilliam* (1741-1833), 4th Earl Fitzwilliam (*s.* of Wm., 3rd Earl; and Lady Anne Wentworth, *dau.* of Thos., 1st Marquis of Rockingham), L.L. 1795. (Cf. Wentworth-pl. See Clare-str.)

Flag-al.

1. S. (Meath-str.) 1756.

2. N. (Charles-str.) 1776.

Fleece-alley (47-48 Fishamble-str.) 1677.

From the *Fleece* Tavern, 1666, in Fishamble-str.

Called also Marshalsea-al., q.v. (Hughes's S. John's, 87, 109, 135.)

Fleet-al. (Fleet-str.) 1756.**Fleet-la.** 1756.

Now Westmoreland-str., q.v.

Fleet-market (Hawkins-str.) 1776.**Fleet-str.** (Westmoreland-str.) 1728.**Fleming's-gate-la.** (S. Thomas-str.) 1766.**Flin's-ct.** (Fishamble-str.) 1784.

Flin's-la. (Brunswick-str. N.) 1756.

Flood-str. (Silver-str.) 1756.

From its being near the river Liffey?

Florence-pl. (North-wall.) 1855.

This thoroughfare has been absorbed by the G. S. W. Railway Station.

Florence-str. (Lennox-str.) 1867.

Florinda-pl. (N. C. R.) 1795.

From Mrs. *Florinda* Gardiner,—mother of the Rt. Hon. Luke Gardiner, 1745-98 (Baron Mountjoy, 1789), who was son of the Rt. Hon. Chas. Gardiner and *Florinda*, daughter of Robert Norman, of Lagore, Co. Meath. (See Gardiner's-row.)

Fontenoy-str. (Mountjoy-str.) 1872.

From *Fontenoy*, a Belgian village, where (in 1745) the French, aided by the Irish Brigade, defeated the allied forces of England, Austria, and Holland.

Forbes-str. (Sir John Rogerson's-quay.) 1795.

From a Mr. *Forbes*, who was agent for the disposal of the South Lots, q.v. (Geo. Forbes was L.M. 1720; Wm. Forbes was L.M. 1763.)

Fordham's-al. (New-market.) 1756.

Now Coombe-str., q.v.

Fort-crystal-ter. (Church-road.) 1862.

Fortune-teller's-la. (Bow-br.) 1831.

Foster-pl. (College-gr.) 1792.

From the Rt. Hon. John *Foster*, 1740-1828, the last Speaker (1785-1800) of the Irish Ho. of Commons,—*cr.* Baron Oriel, 1821. (Cf. Foster-ave., Foster-aqueduct, and Oriel-str.) See Turnstile-al.

Foster-str. (Part of Ballybough-road.) 1849.

Foster-ter.

1. (Royal Canal-bank.) 1851.

2. (Ballybough-road.) 1871.

Foundling-la. (S. James's-str.) 1832.

From the *Foundling* Hospital Work House, built in 1704.

Four Courts-ct. (Church-str. lr.) 1803.

From the *Four Courts*, opened in 1796,—formerly in Christ Church yard, where they were erected in 1689.

Fownes's-str. (Dame-str.) 1708. -ct. 1768.

From Sir Wm. *Fownes*,—of Woodstock, Co. Kilkenny,—sheriff, 1697, L.M. 1708, *cr.* a baronet, 1724, *d.* 1735. (His *dau.* Elizabeth *m.* Robert *Cope* (*d.* 1748) of Loughgall,—whence the adjacent *Cope-str.*) [Gilb. Hist. Dubl., ii. 317, 318.]

Francis-str. See *S. Francis-str.*

Frapper-la. (King-str. N.) 1577. [Gilb. Cal. Dubl., ii. 548.]

Also spelled *Phrapper-la.* Now *Beresford-str.*, q.v.

Frederick-str.

1. *S.* (*Nassau-str.*) 1756.

From *Frederick* (1707-51), Prince of Wales, eldest s. of Geo. II.?

2. *N.* (*Rutland-sq.*) 1795.

From *Frederick* the Great (1712-86), of Prussia?
Formed by Statute, 1790, through 'Barley Fields.'

Freestone-al. (*S. Kevin-str.*) 1754.

Designated by Mason (*Hist. S. Patrick's Cath.*) as *Threestone-al.*

Frenchman's-la. (*Gardiner-str. lr.*) 1756.

French-str. (*York-str.*) 1776.

From *French* residents. Cf. the neighbouring *Digges-str.*
Called, in 1728, *Love-la.*,—in 1733, *Little Cuffe-str.*, q.v.,—and now (since 1860, on account of previous bad repute) *Mercer-str. up.*, q.v. [Cf., for a similar reason for change of name, *Lincoln-pl.* and *Hill-str.*]

French-walk. (*S. Stephen's-gr. W.*) 1756.

See *S. Stephen's-green.*

Fumbally's (*Fumbailie's*)-*la.* (*New-str.*) 1789.

A corruption of *Bumbailiff's-la.* 1756.

Gaelic-str. (*Ossory-rd.*, *Newcomen-br.*) 1891.

Gallows-hill. (*Near Mespil-rd.*) 1582. [Gilb. Cal. Dubl., ii. 27.] See *Gibbet-meadow*, and cf. *Hangman-la.*

Gallows-rd. (= *Baggot-str. lr.*) 1756. [Cf. *Haliday*, 170.]

From its leading to *Gallows-green*, near *Mespil-rd.*

Lord Galway's-walk. (Watling-str.) 1756.

From John Monckton, *cr.* (1727) Baron Killard and Viscount *Galway*,—who *m.* 2ndly (1734) *Jane*, *dau.* of Henry Westenra, by *Elinor*, *dau.* of Sir Joshua Allen. (Cf. Allen's-ct. and Westenra's-al.) [Archdall's Lodge, v. 253.]

Garden-la.

1. S. (S. Francis-str.) 1728.

2. E. (Manor-str.) 1766.

3. N. (Dorset-str.) 1766.

Called Garning-la. in Rocque's map of 1756.

Gardiner's-row. (Mountjoy-sq.) 1769. -pl. -str. 1792.

From the Rt. Hon. Luke *Gardiner* (1745-98),—M.P. for the Co. Dublin, 1768-89,—*cr.* Baron Mountjoy, 1789, and Viscount Mountjoy, 1795,—killed at the head of his regiment (Dublin Militia), at the battle of New Ross, 1798. His eldest *s.* was *cr.* Earl of Blessington, 1816. (Cf. the neighbouring Mountjoy-sq., Blessington-str.,—Florinda-pl., and Montgomery-str.)

Gardiner's-str. is called Old Rope-walk in Rocque's map of 1756.

Garter-ct. (Castle-str.) 1712. (Hughes's S. Werburgh's, 146.)

From an inn, with the sign of the *Garter*? (Cf. the Star and Garter hotel, D'Olier-str.)

Gates's-ct. (Hanbury-la.) 1766.**GATES:**

A. OF THE CITY (proceeding southward from the Old Bridge):—

[See a Circuit of the Walls of Dublin, 1585, in Gilb. Cal. Dubl., ii. 551.]

1. **Ostman's-gate.** 1284. [Gilb. Cal. Dubl., i. 103.]

From its being nearest to *Ostmanstown* (Oxmantown), the town of the Danes or Ostmans (Eastmen,—Denmark lying to the East of Great Britain),—Ostmanstown being on the north side of the river Liffey.

Also called the **Bridge-gate**, 1556 (*ibid.*, i. 456), from its being nearest to the one *bridge* over the Liffey,—called the Old Bridge, q.v., under Bridges (Liffey,—Whitworth-br.).

GATES—Continued.

2. **Gormund's-gate.** 1261. [Gilb. Cal. Dubl., i. 94.]
From *Gormund* or Gorman (cf. Grange Gorman), who is said to have been an African prince who subdued Ireland and England in the fifth century. (Gilb. Hist. Dubl., i. 341.)
Also called **Ormond's-gate**, 1577 (and the **Earl's-gate**),—from a supposed connexion with the Earls of *Ormond*.
Finally corrupted into **Wormwood-gate**, 16—.
(*Ibid.*, i. 344.)
3. **New-gate.** 1177. [Gilb. Cal. Dubl., i. 166.]
[Here the city wall intersected Corn-market,—separating the parishes of S. Audöen and S. Catherine.]
4. **S. Nicholas-gate.** 1466. [Gilb. Cal. Dubl., i. 323.]
From *S. Nicholas'* Church.
[Here the city wall separated S. Nicholas-str. and S. Patrick-str.,—and the parishes of S. Nicholas Within and S. Nicholas Without.]
5. **S. Martin's-gate.** 1250. [Gilb. Cal. Dubl., i. 86.]
From *S. Martin's* Ch., 1345. (D.K.R., xxiii. 106.)
It was subsequently known as **S. Werburgh's-gate**, 1318,—and as **Pole-gate**, 1356.
[Here the city wall separated S. Werburgh's and S. Bride's streets and parishes.]
6. **S. Austin's-gate.** [Harris.]
A small gate,—perhaps dedicated to *S. Austin*, or leading to the *Augustinian* Friary in Crow-str.
7. **Dame's-gate.** 1305. [Gilb. Cal. Dubl., i. 223.]
From a church dedicated to the B.V.M. 'del *Dam.*' (= 'Notre *Dame*'?) See *Dame-str.*
It was also called the **Eastern-gate**.
8. **Essex-gate.** 1678. [Par. Reg., S. Nich. Within.]
From Arthur Capel, Earl of *Essex*, L.L. 1672-77.
[A modern portal built on the site of *Izod's Tower*, which had been demolished in 1675.]
9. **King's-gate.** 1195. [Dep. Keep. Rep., xxiii. 77.]
Winetavern-gate. 1316.
[It stood across *Winetavern-str.*, nearly opposite *Whitehorse-yd.*]

GATES—Continued.

10. **Gillamochoholmog's-gate.** 1175. [G. H. D., i. 230.]
From *Mac Gillamochoholmog*, chief ruler of Dublin,
1125-34. (Cf. Gillamochoholmog's-str.)
[It stood across S. Michael's-la., q.v.]
11. **S. Audöen's-gate.** 1240. [Gilb. Cal. Dubl., i. 84.]
From *S. Audöen's* Church. Also called the **Water-gate**,—and **Town's-arch** (from *St. Owen's-arch*).
[The only gate which is still standing.]

B. OF THE LIBERTIES :—

1. **S. Patrick's-gate.** 1250. (Gilb. Cal. Dubl., i. 86.)
From *S. Patrick's* Cathedral.
[It was in the North Close, and led into the Liberty of the Dean of S. Patrick's.]
2. **S. Kevin's.** 1326. [Gilb. Cal. Dubl., i. 157.]
From *S. Kevin's* Church.
[It was situated in Wexford-str., which is still popularly called *S. Kevin's-port*,—and it led into the Liberty of S. Sepulchre's.]
3. **Coombe-gate.** 1488. [Gilb. Cal. Dubl., i. 493.]
From the *Coombe*, at the lower end of which it stood. (See *Coombe*.)
[It separated the Liberty of S. Sepulchre from that of S. Thomas.]
4. **S. James's-gate.** 1555. [Gilb. Cal. Dubl., i. 454.]
From *S. James's* Church.
[It separated S. James's-str. and S. Thomas-str., and led into the Liberty of S. Thomas Court.]
5. **S. Thomas's-gate.** 1577. [Stanihurst, in G. C. D., ii. 547.]
6. **The Blind-gate.** 1600. [Gilb. Cal. Dubl., ii. 348.]
Also called **Hogge's-gate**. Shown in Speed's map, but without a name.
[It separated Dame-str. from College-green,—and was removed in 1662.]
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7. **Asoold's-gate.** 1220. [Dep. Keep. Rep., xxiii. 78.]
8. **Bungan's-gate.** 1577. [G. C. D., ii. 547.]

- George's-dock.** (Custom Ho.-qu.) 1821.
From King *George IV.*,—by whom it was opened in 1821.
(Cf. King's-bridge.)
- George's-hill.** (S. Mary's-la.) 1728.
- George's-str.**
1. N. (King-str. N.) 1756.
Called *George's-lane*, 1766.
2. E. (George's-qu.) 1756.
- George's-str., North Great.** (Grt. Britain-str.) 1776.
- George's (S.) -str., South Great, -ct., -la., -pl., -qu.** See *S. George's-str.*, etc.
- Gerald Griffin-str.** (Berkeley-rd.) 1886.
From *Gerald Griffin* (1803-1840), novelist and Christian Brother.
- Geraldine-str.** (Berkeley-rd.) 1870.
- Gibbet meadow.** (Near Mespil-rd.) 1541. [Fiants.]
Also called *Ellen Hore's meadow*. See *Gallows-hill*.
- Gibraltar.** (Elbow-la. grt.) 1766.
The English have held *Gibraltar* in Spain since 1704.
- Giglote's-hill.** 1541. [Gilb. Cal. Dubl., ii. 548.]
- Gilbert's-al.** (Earl-str. Sth.) 1756.
- Gill-sq.** (Cole-al.) 1766.
- Gillamochoalmog's-str.** (High-str.) 1218. [Dep. Keep. Rep., xxiii. 78.]
From *Mac Gillamochoalmog* (i.e., Servant of St. Mocholmog), King of Leinster in 1103, the chiefs of whose tribe were lords of a territory in the immediate vicinity of Dublin. (See under *Gates*, *supra*.) Donell Mac Gillamochoalmog was chief ruler of Dublin, 1125-1134.
Called *S. Michael's* (-str. or) -la. since early in the fifteenth century. (Gilb. Hist. Dubl., i. 230-236.)
- Glasmanoge.** (Broadstone.) 1756.
Subsequently, *Townsend-str. N.*,—and now, *Constitution-hill*.
- Glebe-market.** [Glib-mkt.] (S. Thomas-str.) 1766. See *Glib*.

- Glencullen-ter.** (East-wall.) 1882.
From *Glencullen*, a townland and mountain in the parish of Kiltiernan, Co. Dublin.
- Glendalough-la.** (S. Patrick's-close, N.) 1754.
From its passing through the 'ground' of the Archdeacon of *Glendalough*, formerly a member of the Chapter of S. Patrick's Cathedral.
Now (as then also) called *Meyler's-al*.
- Glengarriff-par.** (N. C. R.) 1882.
From *Glengarriff*, a townland in the Co. Cork.
- Glib, The.** (S. Thomas-str.) 1748. [S. Audöen's Par. Reg.]
From the *Glib* river, a water-course constructed in 1670 to convey water through S. Thomas-str. from Coleman's Brook at the head of Dirty-la. to a sunk cistern at the south end of New-row. (*Irish Builder*, 15 May, 1886.)
- Gloucester-pl.** (Gloucester-str.) 1792. -ct. -la. -diamond.
- Gloucester-str.**
1. S. (Moss-str.) 1756.
2. N. (Marlborough-str.) 1776.
From William Henry (1743-1805), George III.'s brother, *cr.* Duke of *Gloucester* and Edinburgh in 1764.
Called Great Martin's-la. in 1756.
- Glover's-al.** (Mercer-str. lr.) 1766.
Called Rapparee-al, 1728, 1756.
- Goat-al.**
1. (S. Stephen's-str. lr.) 1728.
Now called Digges-la., 1784.
2. (S. Francis-str.) 1766.
- Gocoue's-la.** (Oxmantown.) 1397. [D. K. R., xxiii. 28.]
Corrupted into *Cow-la.* ?
- Golden-la.** (S. Bride-str.) 1682. [Par. Reg., S. Nich. Within.]
From the *Goldsmiths'*-hall, which was formerly here. (Cf. Silver-str. and Copper-al.)
Called Crosse-la. in 1466 (*Gilb. Cal. Dubl.*, i. 522) and in 1610.
- Goldsmith-str.** (Eccles-str.) 1870.
From Oliver *Goldsmith*, 1728-74.
Cf. Auburn-str.,—but *not* Oliver's-al.
- Goodman's-al.** or -la. (S. Patrick's-close, N.) 1754.

- Gordon's-la.** (Charlemont-str.) 1784.
- Gorely's-al.** (High-str.) 1798. [Whitelaw's Essay, 1805.]
- Gormund's-gate.** See under Gates, *supra*.
- Goulding's-ride.** (S. Anne-str. S.) 1834.
From Christopher *Goulding*, who kept livery stables here.
Now S. Anne's-la.
- Grafton-str.** (College-green.) 1708. [Statute.]
From the first Duke of *Grafton* (1663-90), illegitimate son
of King Charles II. (Cf. Duke-str. and Tangier-la.)
- Grafton-str. lit.** (Grafton-str.) 1837.
Formerly called Span's-la., 1728, and Grafton-la., 1795.
Now called Lemon-street, q.v.
- Graham's-row.** (Wellington-str.) 1792.
- Granby-row.** (Rutland-sq.) 1766. -ct. 1776. -pl. 1792.
From the title, Marquis of *Granby*, borne by the eldest son
of the Duke of Rutland. But the 4th Duke of Rutland
did not become L.L. before 1784. (Cf. the adjoining
Rutland-sq.)
The west side of Rutland-sq. was formerly called by this
name.
- Grand Canal-str.** (Wentworth-pl.) 1795. -pl. 1836. -qu.
From the *Grand Canal*, opened in 1791.
- Grangegorman-la.** (N. C. R.) 1728.
From the adjoining townland and parish of *Grange-
gorman*,—a name which is found in 1326. [Dep. Keep.
Rep., xxiii. 96.]
- Grant-pl.** (Mount-str. up.) 1801. -row, 1807.
- Grantham-str.** (Camden-stt.) 1846. -pl.
Thoroughfare (without name) shown in map of 1816.
- Grattan-br.** See Bridges (Liffey).
- Grattan-str.** (Mount-str. lr.) 1810.
From the Rt. Hon. Henry *Grattan* (1746-1820), M.P.
- Gravel-walk.** (Queen-str.) 1756. [-slip, 1756.]
So Tighe-str. was called in 1756. But in 1835 the neigh-
bouring Blackhall-pl. is called by this name.

Gray-str. (Meath-str.) 1882. -sq. 1882.

From the late Edmund Dwyer *Gray*, esq. (1845-88), M.P.
So called by the A. D. C., Jan. 1882.

Great Britain-qu. (Grand Canal Docks.) 1795.

This 'quay' does not border immediately on any river or canal,—it is the road leading from Ringsend-br. to Beggar's-bush. (Cf. Back-qu., Behind-qu., and Blind-qu.) It is now called Lots-rd., q.v.

Great Britain-str. (Sackville-str. up.) 1728.

It is called (not from Britain, but) from *Great Britain*,—although we do meet with Little Britain-str. [Jas. I., in 1604, styled himself King of *Great Britain* (Britannia Minor being Brittany in France).] Cf. Little Green-str., from Little Green,—q.v., under the letter L.

Greek-str. (Pill-la.) 1776.

From Latin-ct., q.v.,—by association of ideas. (Cf. S. Luke-str. near S. Mark's Ch.,—and S. Mark's -al. near S. Luke's Ch. Cf. also Cow-la. near Bull-la.) Formerly called Cow-la., q.v.

Green-str. (Britain-str. lit.) 1776.

Called also Abbey-green (1568), from the *Green* of S. Mary's-abbey. (Cf. College-green, S. Stephen's-green, Clonliff-green, Galloping-green, Goose-green, Harold's Cross-green, Ostman's-green, Sandymount-green, etc., etc.)

Greenville-pl. (S. C. R.) 1833. -ave. 1871. -ter. 1873.

Greenville-ave. was formerly known as Roper's-rest, q.v.

Gregg's-la. (Marlborough-str.) 1756.

Called Findlater's-pl., q.v.,—since 1882.

Gregg's-str. (Great Britain-str.) 1756.

Grenville-str. (Mountjoy-sq.) 1792.

From Geo. *Grenville* Nugent Temple, 3rd Earl Temple, cr. Marquis of Buckingham, 1784; L.L. 1782-83, 1787-89. [Cf. Temple-str. (adjoining), and Buckingham-str.]

Griffith-br. See Bridges (Grand Canal).

Guild-str. (North-wall.) 1773.

From the *Guilds* of which the Corporation of the city was then composed. (Cf. the neighbouring Sheriff-str., Mayor-str., and Commons-str.)

Guinness-str. (S. Kevin-str.) 186-.

From Sir Benj. Lee *Guinness*, bart. (1798-1868), restorer of the neighbouring S. Patrick's Cathedral, which was reopened 24 Feb. 1865. (See Chapter-str.)

Gun-al (S. Werburgh-str.) 1660. (Hughes's S. John's, 136.)

From an inn, kept here by Eustace Hooker, with the sign of the *Gun*. (Cf. the Big Gun at Fairview, and Cross Guns, near Phibsborough.)

Previously called Leventhorpe's-al., q.v.

Ha. (East of Montpelier-hill.) 1728. [= Barrack *Hay*-yd., 1756?]**Hacket's-ct.** (Westmoreland-str.,—opp. College-str.) 1766.**Haddington-rd.** (S. C. R.) 1838.

From the Earl of *Haddington*, L.L. 1834-35.
Called Cottage-ter. 1821.

Halfstone-str. (S. Mary's-la.) 1766.

Same as Halston-str.?

Halpin's-pool. (North-wall.)**Halston-str.** (King-str. N.) 1776.

From *Halfstone*-str.?

Thoroughfare (without name) shown in map of 1756.

Hamilton-ct. (Strand-str. lit.) 1833.**Hamilton-row.** (Denzille-str.) 1769.

Called *Hamilton-street*, 1803-10.

Hamilton-str.

1. (Denzille-str.) 1803-10. τ .

Called *Hamilton-row*, 1773-1802, and from 1811 to the present time.

2. (Love-lane, W.) 1882.

From Mr. Andrew *Hamilton* (d. 1886), sexton of S. Catherine's Church, who built houses here.

Hammond-la. (Church-str.) 1698.

A corruption of *Hangman-la.*, q.v.

Hanbury-la. (Meath-str.) 1731. [S. Audöen's Par. Reg.]

- Handkerchief-al.** (S. Francis-str.) 1798. [Whitelaw's Essay, 1805.]
- Hangman-la.**
 1. (Church-str.) 1454. ['Hongemon.' G. C. D., i. 282.]
 Also written Hamon-la., and now Hammond-la., q.v.
 2. So the road from Dolphin's-barn to Harold's-cross is called in Rocque's Environs of Dublin, 1773.
- Hanover-la.** (S. Francis-str.) 1728.
 From our Geo. I., 2nd Elector of *Hanover* (1714-27).
- Hanover-qu.** (Grand Canal Docks.) 1800.
- Hanover-sq.**
 1. E. (Lime-str.) 1863.
 2. W. (Hanover-la.) 1873.
- Hanover-str.**
 1. E. (Coombe.) 1728.
 2. W. (George's-qu.) 1766.
- Harberton-br.** See Bridges (Grand Canal).
- Harbour-la.** (Eden-qu.) 1824. = -ct. 1834.
 From Dublin *Harbour*.
- Harcourt-br.** See Bridges (Grand Canal).
- Harcourt-pl.** (Westland-row.) 1776. -str. (S. Stephen's-gr.) 1784. -rd. (S. C. R.) 1819. -ter. (S. C. R.) 1833.
 From the 1st Earl *Harcourt*, L.L. 1772-76.
- Hardwicke-pl.** (Dorset-str. up.) 1807. -str. 1807.
 From the 3rd Earl of *Hardwicke*, L.L. 1801-1806.
- Harmony-row.** (Wentworth-pl.) 1806.
- Harrington-str.** (S. C. R.) 1818.
 Not from the 1st Earl *Harrington*, L.L. 1747-51?
- Harry-str.** (Grafton-str.) 1756.
 In 1756 Harry-str. included Pitt-str.
- Harty-pl.** (Plunket-str. area.) 1887.
 From Mr. Spencer *Harty*, c.e. So called by A. D. C.
- Harvey's-la.** (Townsend-str. S.) 1776.

Hatch-str. (Leeson-str. lr.) 1800.

? From John *Hatch*, called to the Bar in 1749,—and, in 1791, Seneschal of S. Sepulchre's, director of the Royal Canal Co., and resident in Harcourt-str.

Hawkins-str. (Burgh-qu.) 1728. -qu. 1766.

From Alderman William *Hawkins* (d. 1680, and bur. at S. Werburgh's),—who in 1662 built near the Long Stone (about where the Crampton monument now stands) a great Wall, called after him, carrying the shore of the Liffey further towards the centre of the river. (Haliday, 147. Hughes's S. Werburgh's, 122.) He had a grant of the site of this street, which was accordingly named after him. (See, in the *Irish Builder* of 1 Sept. 1891, a memoir of the family, by the Rev. Wm. Reynell, B.D.)

Haymarket. (Smithfield.) 1728.

Hell. (Christ Church-la.) 1735. [Par. Reg., S. Nicholas Within.]

In this Register we find the following entry of a burial:—1735, May 20, 'Sarah Read, from *Hell*.' This was close to the old Law Courts. (Cf. G. II. D., i. 142-145.)

A curious parallel is furnished in the case of the Law Courts at Westminster, where, in 1755, when alterations were being made, the corner of S. Margaret's-la., in Palace-yd., called *Hell*, was pulled down in order to widen the passage. [*Sat. Rev.*, 1876, Nov. 4, p. 563, a.] (Cf. Paradise-row,—but *not* Eden-qu.)

Hendrick-str. (Queen-str.) 1756. -la. 1834. -pl. 1843.

R. *Hendrick*, Sheriff in 1707, and Chas. *Hendrick* in 1718. This str. and the neighbouring Blackhall-pl. are often popularly called Gravel-walk,—although this latter name is given in 1756 to the thoroughfare subsequently known as Tighe-str., and now included in Benburb-str.

Henrietta-str. (Bolton-str.) 1724. -pl. 1797.

Probably from *Henrietta*,—*dau.* of Charles, Marquis of Worcester, and wife of Charles, 2nd Duke of Grafton, L.L. 1721-24. (A less probable derivation, from *Henrietta* Cantillon, is given by Mr. J. P. Prendergast, in his article on 'Primate's Hill' in the *Irish Times* of 30 Dec. 1885.)

Henry-str. (Sackville-str.) 1724. [Proclamation, D.K.R., 23: 62.]

From *Henry* Moore, 3rd Viscount Moore, and Baron Moore of Mellefont, *cr.* in 1661 Earl of Drogheda,—whence also Moore-str., Earl-str., Drogheda-str., and Mellifont-la.

- Herbert-pl.** (Grand-canal.) 1832. -str. (Mount-str. up.) 1835.
 From the Rt. Hon. Sidney *Herbert* (1810-61),—*cr.* 1861
 Lord Herbert of Lea, owner of the Fitzwilliam estate.
 He was the 2nd s. of the 11th Earl of Pembroke, to whom
 the principal portion of the property of Richard, 7th
 Viscount Fitzwilliam, of Merrion (*d. unm.* 1816), passed
 by will. [See Blacker's Booterstown and Donnybrook,
 109-114, 243.] (Cf. Fitzwilliam-sq., Merrion-sq., Pem-
 broke-str., -rd., and township,—and Sidney-parade.)
 The eldest s. (*b.* 1850) of the 1st Lord Herbert of Lea is
 now the 13th Earl of Pembroke.
- Heytesbury-str.** (S.C.R.) 1846. [Thoroughfare shown, 1816.]
 From the 1st Baron *Heytesbury* (1779-1860), L.L. 1844-46.
 In a map of 1816, it is called 'intended street to Portobello
 Harbour.'
- High Cross.** 1511. [Dep. Keep. Rep., xx. 110.]
 It was erected where High-str., S. Nicholas-str., Christ-
 ch.-pl., and S. Michael's-hill now intersect each other.
- High-str., the.** (Corn-market.) 1307. [D. K. R., xxiii. 89.]
 From its elevated and chief position in the old city,—the
 '*altus vicus*' of the Anglo-Norman records. [Gilb. Hist.
 Dubl., i. 208.]
 Apparently called Main-str., q.v., in 1240. [D. K. R., xxiii.
 80.]
- Hill-str.** (Great Britain-str.) 1887.
 From its being on a *hill*.
 Formerly called Temple-str. lr., q.v.,—but, on account of
 bad repute, re-named Hill-str. by the Corporation (who,
 indeed, through pique, passed a resolution, which they
 rescinded, naming it *Chatterton-str.*,—from the Rt. Hon.
 Hedges Eyre Chatterton, Vice-Chancellor, who had re-
 fused to allow the name of Sackville-str. to be altered to
 O'Connell-str.). [Cf. French-str., now Mercer-str. up.,—
 and Park-str. E., now Lincoln-pl.]
- Hind-str.** (Kennedy's-la.) 1766. [Harris.]
 This was another name for *Behind-str.*, 1452,—also called
 Sutor's (or Shoemaker's)-la., or str., 1190. [Dep. Keep.
 Rep., xxiii. 77.] It was *behind* Skinner's-row (now
 Christ Church-pl.) Cf. Back-la. and Back-qu.
 It extended from Kennedy's-la. to S. Werburgh's-str.,—
 and does not now exist.
 [An excellent map of this very ancient street is given in the
Irish Builder of 15 July, 1889.]

Hoey's-ave. (North-strand.) 1878.

Hoey's-ct.

1. E. (S. Werburgh's-str.) 1722.

From Sir John *Hoey*, Serjeant-at-Arms (*d.* 1664, and *bur.* at S. Audöen's), M.P. for Naas. He came from England in 1599 with Lord Mountjoy. He built the houses in this court, which his descendants owned for 150 years. [Funeral Entries,—and Hughes's S. John's, 136, and S. Werburgh's, 95, 96.]

2. W. (115 Townsend-str. S.) 1872. [Ordnance Map.]

Hoggen Butts. (Near Hoggen-, q.v., or College-green.)
Corrupted in 1662 into 'Hogg and Butts.' (Haliday, 197.)

Hoggen-green. (Dame-str.) 1541. [Dep. Keep. Rep., xxiii. 152.]
From the nunnery of the B.V.M. del *Hogges* (1347, *ibid.*, xxiii. 108), built in 1146 by Dermot M'Murrough, King of Leinster. [S. Mary del *Hogges* means—either (1) S. Mary of the *Virgins* (Harris),—or (2) S. Mary of the *Mount* (Haliday), close to which (thingmount, tumulus, or 'how') the nunnery stood. See the matter discussed in Haliday, 191-198.]

In 1615 it is found as Hog's-green,—in 1764, as Hogan's-green,—and it is now known as College-green, q.v.

Hogges-la. (= Temple-la.) 1577. [Gilb. Cal. Dubl., ii. 548.]
From the nunnery of the B.V.M. del *Hogges*. See above.
In 1728, it appears as Dirty-la.,—and in 1756 as Temple-la.

Hog-hill. 1728.

From the nunnery of the B.V.M. del *Hogges*. See Hoggen-green, and *reff.*

So in 1728 the western end of S. Andrew-str. is called,—and in 1756, the whole of that street.

Holles-str. (Merrion-sq.) 1773. -row, 1798.

From the family of John *Holles*,—*cr.* (1624) Earl of Clare, whose mother Ann was *dau.* and co-heiress of John Denzill, of Denzill in Cornwall. Arabella, *dau.* of Lord Clare, *m.* Thos. Wentworth, *cr.* (1628) Earl of Strafford (1593-1641),—and Eleanor, another *dau.*, *m.* (as his 2nd wife) Oliver, 2nd Viscount Fitzwilliam of Merrion, *cr.* (1663) Earl of Tyrconnel, who *d. s. p.* 1667. (Cf. Clare-str., Denzille-str., Wentworth-pl., Fitzwilliam-sq., and Merrion-sq.) [Cf. Denzill-, Holles-, and Clare-strs., London, 1682.]

- Holy Trinity-la.** (S. Michael's Parish.) 1190. [D.K.R.,xxiii. 76.]
From the adjoining Cathedral of the *Holy Trinity*, commonly called Christ Church Cathedral.
It is described as being 'on the north side of S. Michael's Church.'
- Hope's-yd.** (25-26 Cook-str.) 1798. [Whitelaw's Essay.]
Now known as Chapel-la. [*Irish Builder*, 15 May, 1886.]
- Horne-la.** (near Little-green.) 1620. [*Ir. Build.*, 15 May, 1889.]
'Which extends on the east, from the river called Bradoge, to Cuckoo-la. on the west,—and from *Horne-la.* on the north,' *etc.*
- Horse-market.** 1579. [Gilb. Cal. Dubl., ii. 140.]
- Huband-br.** See Bridges (Grand Canal).
- Hume-str.** (S. Stephen's-gr.) 1768. [Stone.] -row. 1773.
From the family of Sir Gustavus *Hume*, bart.,—whose eldest *dau.* and heiress Mary *m.* (1736) Nicholas Loftus, *cr.* (17—) 2nd Viscount and 1st Earl of Ely. Cf. Ely-pl., q.v. (formerly Hume-row), where No. 5 was built in 1770, by Gustavus Hume, M.D.
- Hun'ts-al.** (Brabazon-str.) 1756. [Cf. Hunt Chambèrè, and Chambèrè or Chamber-str.]
- Hunt's-yd.** (Capel-str.) 1766.
- Hutton's-la.** (Summer-hill.) 1833.
From Messrs. John *Hutton* and Sons, coach-builders, Summer-hill.
- Indian-al.** (Meath-str.) 1730. [S. Audöen's Par. Reg.]
In 1766 it is called Engine-al., q.v.
- Infirmar-yd.** (N. C. R.) 1886.
From the adjoining military *Infirmar-y*, Phoenix-park,—built in 1787.
So named by the A. D. C.
- Infirmar-yd.** (S. Francis-str.) 1798. [Whitelaw.]
- Innisfallen** [Inishfallen] -par. (Dorset-str. Ir.) 1879.
From 'sweet *Innisfallen*,'—an island in the lower lake of Killarney. Cf. Killarney-ter., -ave., and -par.
- Inns-qu.** See Quays.

Iron-br. See Bridges (Liffey—Wellington-br.). -qu. See Quays (Eden-qu.).

Irvine-str. (Bow-br.) 1784.
Called Irwin-str. since 1821.

Island-br. (Conyngham-rd.) 1728.
From an imperfect *island*,—formed by the rivers Liffey and Camac (or Cammock). See Rivers.
This,—the name of a *bridge* (see Bridges,—Liffey) which stood here prior to the present bridge (Sarah-br.),—is also the name of a *village*.

Island-str. (Bridgefoot-str.) 1756.
From its proximity to Usher's-*island*, q.v.
Formerly Dunghill-la., 1756.

Isod's-la. (= Exchange-str. up.) 1577. [G. C. D., ii. 548.]
From its proximity to *Isod's* (or Issolde's) Tower,—situated on the city wall near Cork-hill.
Previously called Scarlet-la., q.v.,—Blind-qu., q.v.,—and latterly Exchange-str. up., q.v.

Jackson's-al. (Pimlico.) 1756.

James's (S.)-gate. See Gates. -str. See S. James's-str.

James's-str. E. (Baggot-str. lr.) 1810.

Jervis-str. (Great Britain-str.) 1728. -qu. 1757. -la. 1776.
From Sir Humphrey *Jervis*,—Sheriff, 1674, L.M. 1681,—who obtained this portion of S. Mary's-abbey estate, for his services in building Essex-br. (1676), with the stones of S. Mary's-abbey, which he almost entirely demolished for this purpose.

John-str.
1. S. (Pimlico.) 1742.
2. N. (Ellis's-qu.) 1756.

John's (S.)-la., -str. See S. John's-la., -str.

John Dillon-pl., -str. See above, under the letter D.

Johnson's-ct.
1. E. (Grafton-str.) 1756.
2. W. (4-5 Fishamble-str.) 1766.
From Thos. *Johnson*, innkeeper, 1721. [Hughes's S. John's, 90, 91.]
3. N. (11-12 Wood-qu.) [Hughes's S. John's, 135.]

- Johnson's-al.** (S. Mary's-abbey.) 1756. = -la.
- Johnson's-pl.** (William-str. S.) 1793.
- Jones's-ct.** (8-9 High-str.) 1793.
- Jones's-rd.** (Russell-str.) 1840 ? [Not in Directory before 1860.]
From Frederick E. Jones, esq. (*d.* 1834),—of Clonliff Ho. [G. H. D., ii. 254.]
- Joseph's-la.** (South Great George's-str.) 1756.
From *Joseph* Fade, banker. (Cf. the neighbouring Fade-str.) It passed through the site of what is now the South City Market.
- Kane's-al.** (Coombe.) 1766. -ct. (Gloucester-str. lr.) 1766.
Joseph Kane, L.M., 1725,—Nathaniel Kane, L.M., 1734.
- Katherine's-la.** (100-101 Church-str.) 1773.
- Kay's-ct.** (High-str.) 1766-1792.
- Kenmare-par.** (Innisfallen-par., Dorset-str. up.) 1881.
- Kennedy's-la.** -ct. (S. Nicholas-str.) 1684. [Par. Reg.]
From Robert *Kennedy*, Sheriff, 1601, Chief Chamberlain of the Exchequer, 1613,—by whom probably it was built before 1620. [Gilb. Hist. Dubl., i. 194, ff.—*Irish Builder*, 15 May, 1889.]
In 1557 the Dublin Assembly agreed that 'the lane by S. Nicholas' Church shall be made open again.' [Gilb. Cal. Dubl., i. 468.]
- Kerron's-la.** (New-str. to Black-pits.) 1728. [= Kirwan's?]
- Kevin's (S.)-port.** See Gates. -str. See S. Kevin's-str.
- Keysar's-la.** (Corn-market.) 1577. [Gilb. Cal. Dubl., ii. 548.]
Probably from some Dutchman named *Keysar* or De Keysar. Stanihurst [in Gilbert (*l.c.*), who necessarily gives the passage incompletely] refers rather to a coarse jest upon the name than to its derivation. Jenico Marks (Mayor, 1486) was slain here in 1496. [Harris, 284.]
Some houses in the lane fell about 1871,—since which time it has been closed.
(A Cazer's-la., off Frenchman's-la., appears in 1756.)

Kildare-str. (Leinster-str.) 1756. -pl. 1773.

From the 20th Earl of *Kildare* (cr. 1316), who, on succeeding to that title in 1744, erected on Molesworth-fields the mansion, known at first as Kildare-house (1756), and subsequently as Leinster-house,—whither in 1815 the Dublin Society removed from Hawkins-street.

It is said to have borne the earlier name of Coote-str.

Killarney-ter. (Cowley-pl.) 1879. -ave., -par., 1882.

Cf. Innisfallen-par.

Kilmalnam. 1192. [Gilb. Cal. Dubl., i. 2.] -la. 1756.

Properly Kilmainen,—from S. Maighnenn, Bp. here in 7th century. [Joyce, i. 52.]

Kinahan-str. (Infirmar-y-rd.) 1886.

From Sir Edwd. Hudson Hudson-*Kinahan* (b. 1828),—cr. a bart., 1887,—Sheriff, 1868. So named by the A.D.C.

King-str.

1. W. (S. Martin's-parish.) 1272. [Dep. Keep. Rep., xx. 53.]

2. N. (Bolton-str.) 1552. [Fiants.]

Called 'King-str., Oxmantown,' 1756.

3. S. (S. Stephen's-gr.) 1728.

King's-br. See Bridges (Liffey).

King's Head-ct.

From a tavern with the sign of the *King's Head*?

1. (Capel-str.) 1766.

2. (Exchequer-st.) 1793.

King's Inns-qu. See Quays.

King's Inns-str. (Bolton-str.) 1796.

From the neighbouring *King's Inns*, in Henrietta-str.,—opened in 1809.

Formerly called Turn-again-la., 1756.

King's-la.

1. (S. Michael's-parish.) 1270. [Dep. Keep. Rep., xx. 52.]
'Leading to Aueneliffy.'

2. (Oxmantown.) 1438. [Dep. Keep. Rep., xxiii. 147.]

Perhaps same as King-str., Oxmantown?

Kingsland-pk. (S.C.R.) 1867.

The title of Viscount Kingsland became extinct in 1833.

This is built on the site of the old Portobello-gardens,—and is now (since 1876) called Victoria-str.

Kirwan-str. (Manor-str.) 1871.

From Jas. *Kirwan*, M.D. (d. 187—), coroner for the city of Dublin,—from whom the A.D.C. bought the property here, on which they built.

Lacy's-row. (Merrion-str. up.) 1769. = -la. 1776.

Lad-la. (Baggot-str. Ir.) 1824. [Thoroughfare shown, 1800.]

Lamb-al.

1. (Corn-market.) 1710. [Par. Reg., S. Audōen's.]
From a tavern with the sign of the 'Holy *Lamb*.'
2. (Meath-str.) 1766.
3. (High-str.) 1766. [So Harris,—who gives all three.
But *was* there a Lamb-al. in High-str., distinct from that in Corn-market?]

Lane's-la. (Summer-hill.) 1798. [Whitelaw.]
(See observation under Lord Edward-str.)

Langrishe-pl. (Summer-hill.) 1795.

From the Rt. Hon. Sir Hercules *Langrishe*, bart., M.P. (d. 1811),—whose property it was.

Lansdowne-rd. (Northumberland-rd.) 1855.

The 4th Marquis of *Lansdowne* (cr. 1784) d. 1866. (Cf. the neighbouring Shelbourne-rd., 1868.)

Latin-ct. (Greek-str.) 1756.

Was it originally Lattin's-ct.? Did it not suggest (by association of ideas) the later name, Greek-str.,—by which name Cow-la. has been known since 1776? (Cf. the neighbouring Bull-la. Cf. also S. Luke-str., near S. Mark's Church,—and Mark's-al., near S. Luke's Church.)

La Touche-br. See Bridges (Grand Canal).

Lazars'-hill. (Townsend-str. S.) 1657. [Haliday, 240.]

'On this elevated ridge, about the year 1220, an hospital is said to have been founded for pilgrims intending to embark for the shrine of S. James of Compostella, the patron saint of *lepers* [or *lazars*,—from Lazarus], from which the termination of Townsend-str. received the name of Lazars'-hill.' [Haliday, 148.]

Also called *Lazy*-, *Lazey*-, *Lazie*-, and *Lazer's-hill*. See Steyne,—also S. Stephen.

Lee's-la. (Aston's-qu.) 1728.

Called Aston's-pl. since 1885.

Leeson's-walk. 1756. -str. 1765. -yd. 1766. -pk. 1860.

From Joseph *Leeson* (*cr.* Earl of Milltown, 1763), who in 1735 leased part of his garden, near S. Stephen's-green. [Haliday, 193.]

In 1756, the south side of S. Stephen's-green, q.v., is called Leeson's-walk.

In 1728, Leeson-str. lr. is strangely called (probably by a mis-print) Suesy-str. in Brooking's map.

Leinster-str.

1. (Kildare-str.) 1756.

From Viscount *Leinster*,—*cr.* such in 1747, and Duke of Leinster in 1766. Cf. Kildare-str., q.v., and Leinster-house.

It was formerly included, with Nassau-str. and Lincoln-pl., in S. Patrick's-well-la., 1728.

2. (Phibsborough.) 1884.

From the province of *Leinster*. Cf. the neighbouring Connaught- and Munster-streets.

3. (North-strand.) 1880.

Lemon-str. (Grafton-str.) 1871.

From Mr. Graham *Lemon*, confectioner,—who bought property here.

Formerly called Span's-la., 1728,—Grafton-la., 1795,—and Little Grafton-str., 1837.

Lemont's-la. (Abbey-str.) 1766.

Lennox-str. (Richmond-str.) 1832. -pl. 1834.

From Charles *Lennox*, Duke of Richmond,—L.L., 1807-13. (Cf. the neighbouring Richmond-str., 1817, q.v.)

Leo-str. (Synnot-pl.) 1890.

From *Leo XIII.*,—elected Pope, 1878.

Leventhorpe's-al. (S. Werburgh-str.) 16—.

From Ralph *Leventhorpe*,—M.P. for Ennis in 1639,—who lived here.

It was subsequently called Gun-al., q.v.,—and it was situated immediately to the south of S. Werburgh's School-house. [Hughes's S. John's, 136.]

Lewis's-yd. (South Great George's-str.) 1766.

Liberty-la. (S. Kevin-str.) 1756.

From its being close to the entrance (S. Kevin's-gate or -port) to the *liberty* of S. Sepulchre's. (See Gates.)

The Liberties specified in Rocque's map of 1773, are:—

1. The Lord Mayor's.
2. The Archbishop of Dublin's.
3. The Earl of Meath's.

The Liberties specified in Cooke's map of 1821 are:—

1. Grangegorman, including Christ Church yard.
2. Kilmainham.
3. S. Thomas Court,—and
4. Donore.
5. Deanery of S. Patrick's.
6. S. Sepulchre's.

In 1409 we meet with 'the lordship of Grangegorman.' [Dep. Keep. Rep., xxiii. 136.]

In 1579 we meet with the liberty of the glebe of S. Patrick's. [Gilb. Cal. Dubl., ii. 139.]

In the 1st Rep. of the Com. on Municipal Corporations (Ireland), 1835, p. 289, Appendix II.—on Manorial Jurisdictions or Liberties,—will be found a full treatment of this subject.

Library-al. (S. Bride-str.) 1754.

From the adjoining *Library*,—founded in 1694 by Abp. Narcissus Marsh (1638-1713),—an entrance to which was through this passage.

Liffey-str.

From the River *Liffey*, or Anna Liffey, mentioned as *Auene-lith*, in a charter, dated 1102. See Rivers. [Cf. Avon.]

1. E. (Batchelor's-walk.) 1728.

It extended originally (as up., mid., and lr., 1756) from the quays to Great Britain-str., and included the present Denmark-str. lit. (1773).

2. W. (Pembroke-qu.) 1756.

Lilly's-la. (S. Patrick-str.) 1708. [S. Audöen's Par. Reg.]**Lime-str.**

1. (Sir John Rogerson's-qu.) 1728.
2. (Frenchman's-la.) 1756. [Now non-existent.]

Limekiln-yd.

1. (S. Thomas-str.) 1756.
2. (King-str. S.) 1798. [Whitelaw.]

Limerick-al. (S. Francis-str.) 1728.

Lincoln-pl. (Leinster-str.) 1852.

Included in S. Patrick's-well-la., 1728. Called S. Patrick's-la., 1756,—Park-pl., 1773,—and Park-str., 1792. For this last name, the present name was substituted in 1862, on account of the previous bad repute in which the street was held. (Cf. French-str. and Hill-str.)

Lincoln-la. (Arran-qu.) 1776.

Linenhall-str. (King-str. N.) 1756.

From the *Linen Hall*,—opened, 1726, closed, 1873.

Lisburn-str. (Linen-hall-str.) 1756.

From ideas associating towns in the north of Ireland with our Linen-hall,—which was surrounded by Coleraine-str., Derry-str., Lisburn-str., Lurgan-str., Linen-hall-str., and Yarn-hall-str.

Lith-horus-str. (Parish of S. Nicholas Within.) Before 1534.

This is mentioned in the *Crede Mihi* of Abp. Alan (*d.* 1534). [*Irish Builder*, 1 March, 1889.]

Little-Green (King-str. N.) 1719. [Statute.]

From the larger *Abbey-green* (1568) of S. Mary's-abbey. In Rocque's map of 1756, this is a void space, on which New-gate Prison (taken down, 186—) was subsequently built.

The name still appears daily in the newspaper reports of the state of the butter-market.

Little-Green-str. (S. Mary's-la.) 1862.

From *Little-Green*, mentioned above. Formerly Petticoat-la., 1756-1864.

Litton's-ct. (Coombe, lr.) 1766. -la. (Batchelor's-walk.) 1766.

Liverpool-rd. (Grand Canal, Portobello.) 1868-87.

Loftus-la. (Capel-str.) (1728 P) 1756.

Sir Dudley Loftus (1618-95), orientalist, was *bur.* in S. Patrick's, Dublin.

Called (apparently in error) Luptus-la., 1728.

Lombard-str.

1. E. (Brunswick-str. gr.) 1794.

In 1773, it is called Hervey's-yd.

In map of 1821, it includes Peterson's-la.

2. W. (Arnott-str., S. C. R.) 1873.

From Jas. Fitzgerald *Lombard*, esq., J.P.,—who, with Sir John Arnott and Mr. MacMahon, purchased property here, where three streets were called after their several names.

Long-entry. (Tripoli.)

The only 'entry' in Dublin.

Long-la. (New-str.) 1756.

From its *length* in extending from New-str. to Camden-str.

Longford-str. (Aungier-str.) 1728. (lit. 1756; gr. 1766.)
-la. 1728.

From the Aungiers, Earls of *Longford*, who resided here,
—whose title became extinct in 1704.

Longstick-la. (Merchants'-qu.) 1679.

A corruption of *Lowestock's-la.*, 1270, q.v.

Also called (and to this day) *Rosemary-la.*, 1607.

Long-stone. (Townsend-str.S.) 1462. [Gilb. Cal. Dub. i. 313.]

From a pillar *stone* once erected near where the Crampton memorial now stands,—shown in a map of 1654, given in Haliday, 151. It was probably a stone of memorial, raised at a Scandinavian landing-place, and a mark of possession taken. It gave name to the district east of Dublin, denominated the 'Stein,' or 'Staine.' (See Haliday, lxxvi., cxviii. 144-152, 180.)

Longwood-ave. (S. C. R.) 1847.**Lord Edward-str.** See above, under the letter E.**Lord Galway's-walk.** See above, under the letter G.**Lotebourne-la.** (Mullinahack.) 1347. [Gilb. Cal. Dub. i. 123.]

'A lane called *Lotebourne*, extending from the King's high way,—outside Gormund's Gate, towards the east,—so far as the garden of Lord Elias de Ashebourne, knight, towards the west.'

Lots, the. (Liffey-str. lr.) 1756.

A name given to the *lane* at the back of Batchelor's-walk.

Lots, the. (Mouth of Liffey.) N. Lots, 1773. S. Lots, 1799.

From the fact that, in 1717-18, the Corporation distributed among themselves, in *lots* (and by drawing *lots*), the land to be gained by the building of the North-wall. In Brooking's map of 1728, these areas are still represented as covered by the tide. (Haliday, cxix. 248.)

Statute 32, Geo. III., speaks of Kent's and Le Favre's lots,—of Edward Kent, of Geo. Kent, and of Nicholas Le Favre. (These names are also seen, in the Merriion-sq. stat. of 1791, as the names of residents in that Square.)

Lots-rd. (Ringsend-rd. to Beggars'-bush.)

From the townland, called South *Lots*,—near the Grand Canal Docks.

In 1795 it was called Great Britain-qu., q.v.

Lough-buoy. (Bow-str.) 1734.

From (it is said) a stagnant pool of water, known as the *yellow lough*. [Not noticed by Joyce.]

This name was formerly applied to the northern end of what is now Bow-str., q.v. (Can *Bow* be a corruption of *buoy*?)

Lovat's-ct. (Copper-al.) 1766.

From Christopher Lovett, of Blind-qu. lr.,—L.M. 1676. [See Hughes's S. John, 85, 87, 95.]

Love-la.

1. (Cuffe-str.) 1728.

Called, in 1733, Little Cuffe-str.,—in 1776, French-str.,—and now (since 1860, on account of previous bad repute) Mercer-str. up., q.v. (Cf. for a similar reason for change of name, Lincoln-pl. and Hill-str.)

2. (S.C. R.) 1756.

3. (Mount-str. lr.) 1824.

Lowestock-la. (Merchants'-qu.) 1270. [D. K. R., xx. 52.]

An Adam *Louestoc*, bailiff (=sheriff) is mentioned later, in 1340. [*ibid.*, xxiii. 105.] L.M. 1352.

The name was corrupted into Lovestock-la. (1403), Woodstock-la. (1610), and Longstick-la. (1679). It has been also known as Rosemary-la., q.v., since 1607.

Lucy's-la. (King's Inns-qu.) 1766.

Now Chancery-pl.? See Mass-la.

Luke (S.)-str. See S. Luke-str.

Lullymore-ter. (Parnell-br.) 1882.

From *Lullymore*,—a parish in the Co. Kildare, the native place of Mr. Farrell, the builder of the terrace.

Lundy's-ct. -la. (Long-la.) 1840. -ter. 1860.

From Mr. James *Lundy*, grocer, 34 New-str. (1840).

Luptus-la. (Capel-str.) 1728.

Probably a mis-print for *Loftus-la.*, q.v.

Lurgan-str. (King-str. N.) 1756. See Lisburn-str.

Luxembourg, the. (Gloucester-str. Ir.) 1821.

A name given in Cooke's map of 1821 to Aldborough-ho. (see Aldborough-ct.), taken as a public school in 1813, by Professor Von Feinaigle, of *Luxembourg*,—who gave it this name. (See *Irish Builder*, 15 Aug. 1874.)

Mabbot-str. (Talbot-str.) 1728. -la. 1798.

From Gilbert *Mabbot*,—who, shortly before 1674, built a water-mill here, which was still standing in 1715. (Haliday, cxix. 212, 235.) His ground,—with mill and mill-pond,—extended back from Talbot-str. to Montgomery-str. (*Irish Builder*, 1 May, 1883.)

Macartney-br. See Bridges (Grand Canal).

MacGillamochoilmog's-str. See Gillamochoilmog's-str.

Mackarell's-wharf. (South-wall.) 1766.

'Near *Mackarell's wharf*, on the South Wall, near Ringsend.' (Haliday, cxxii.)

From Alderman John Macarrell,—Sheriff, 1722, L.M. 1738, of the firm of Macarrell and Mitchell, bankers.

Macquay-br. See Bridges (Grand Canal).

Madras-pl. (Blaquiere-br., N. C. R.) 1849.

Previously known as Daniel-pl., 1834.

Mahon's-al. (Church-str.) 1766.

Malden-la.

1. E. (6-7 Golden-la.) 1728. Now known as Arthur's-la.

2. W. (S. Thomas-str.) 1766. It disappears after 1792.

Main-str. (= High-str.) 1240. [Dep. Keep Rep., xxiii. 80.]

'Land in the *main str.* of Dublin, opposite S. Michael's Ch.'

Mall, the. (Sackville-str. up.) 1756-80.

So a walk in the middle of Sackville-str. up. was designated. (There is a somewhat similar walk in the middle of the present O'Connell-, late Carlisle-, bridge.) A *mall* is a public walk where the game of pall-mall (= ball-mallet) may be played, like the modern croquet. [Skeat's Dict.] (Cf. Charlemont-*mall*. There is a mall in Lucan, Parsonstown, Waterford, Cork, etc.)

Clarence Mangan-sq. See above under the letter C.**Malpas-str. (New-str.) 1756.**

Robert Malpas, of Dublin, merchant,—son of Walter Malpas of Dundalk, gent.,—was buried at S. Audöen's in 1617. [Tomb Stone.] Alderman Patrick Malpas was buried in the same place in 1635. [Funeral Entries.] (Cf. Mt. Malpas, Killiney, and the name Malpas on the Obelisk there.)

Manor-str. (Stonybatter.) 1781. [-pl. 1821.]

Previously it was included in Stonybatter.

Manypenny-yd. (Boot-la.) 1776.**Margaret-pl.****1. (Royal Circus.) 1795.**

This disappears from the Directory after 1816.

2. (Russell-str., N. C. R.) 1818.**Market-str. (Roberts-str.) 1813.****Mark's-al. (S. Francis-str.) 1728.**

Can this name be derived, by association of ideas, from the neighbouring S. Luke's Church? (Similarly we find S. Luke-str. near S. Mark's Church.) Or, has it any connection with Sir *Mark* Rainsford,—L.M. 1700 (see Rainsford-str.)? Or, with Jenico Marks, L.M. 1486?

Mark (S.)-str. See S. Mark-str.**Marlborough Bowling-green. (Talbot-str.) 1756.****Marlborough-str. (Eden-qu.) 1728.**

Then called *Great* Marlborough-str.,—from the *Great* Duke of *Marlborough* (1650-1722).

Marrowbone-la. (Cork-str.) 1743. [= S. Mary-le-bone?]**Marshal-la. (S. Thomas-str.) 1793.**

Called Mash-la., 1756,—and, since 1825 (though not invariably), Marshalsea-la.

Marshall's-al. (New-str.) 1766.

Marshalsea-al. (Fishamble-str.) 1766.

From the *Marshalsea*, which was removed hither—from S. Werburgh-str.—about 1678.

Also called Fleece-al., q.v. (Hughes's S. John's, 135.)

Marshalsea-la. (S. Thomas-str.) 1825.

From the *Marshalsea*, which was removed hither—from Merchants'-qu.—in 1805. [Dublin Annals,—which appear to give Island-str. in error for Bonham-str.]

Called Mash-la., 1756,—and Marshal-la., 1810.

Martin's-ct.

1. (S. Werburgh-str.) See S. Martin's-ct.

2. (Blind-qu.) 1766.

3. (Pimlico.) 1766.

Martin's-la.

1. Great. 1756.

Called Mecklenburgh-str. up. and lr. 1765,—and now, since 1887, Tyrone-str. up. and lr.

2. Little. 1756.

Now Beaver-str., q.v.,—since 1811.

3. (Montgomery-str.) 1798. [Whitelaw.]

Martin-str. (Lennox-str.) 1883.

From Sir Richard *Martin* (b. 1831),—*cr.* bart. 1885,—Sheriff, 1886.

So named by the A. D. C.,—of which he is Chairman.

Mary's (S.)-abbey, -str., -la. See S. Mary's-abbey, -str., -la.

Mash-la. (S. Thomas-str.) 1756.

Called Marshal-la., 1810,—and Marshalsea-la., 1825.

Mason's-ct. (Pill-la.) 1766.

Mass-la.

1. N. (King's-inns-qu.) 1756.

From a small chapel, which the Jesuits had here.

Called Chancery-pl., 1825. (Was it Lucy's-la. 1776?)

[See Irwin's *Presbyterianism in Dublin*, 215.]

2. W. (Bridgefoot-str.) 1756.

From a Roman Catholic chapel, formerly here.

3. E. (Cook-str.) 1766.

From a Roman Catholic chapel, formerly here.

4. S. (S. Thomas-str.) 1766.

From a Roman Catholic chapel, formerly here.

- May-la.** (Church-str.) 1756. [Rocque's map.]
A Charles *May m.* (169—) Lady Theodora, *dau.* of the
2nd Earl of Barrymore. [Hughes's S. John's, 87.]
- Mayor-str.** (North-lots.) 1773. [Rocque's revised map.]
Cf. the neighbouring Sheriff-str.,—and see Lots, North.
- M'Cambly's-yd.** (Pill-la.) 1769. [?= Mackenlin's-yd. 1766.]
- M'Clean's-la.** (Mount-str. lr.) 1798. [Whitelaw.]
- M'Cormick's-ct.** (Bridgefoot-str.) 1798. [Whitelaw.]
- M'Cracken's-yd.** (New-row.) 1766. [Harris.]
- M'Cullagh's-al.** (High-str.) 1743. = ct. 1745.
From Mr. James *M'Cullagh*,—mentioned (in 1702) in Par.
Reg. of S. Nicholas Within.
In 1730, it was called Plow-al. [*Irish Builder*, 1 Aug. 1891.]
- M'Donnell's-la.** 1757.
- M'Mahon-str.** (Arnott-str., S. C. R.) 1874.
From Edward *M'Mahon*, Esq., T.C.,—who, with Sir John
Arnott and Mr. Jas. F. Lombard, purchased property
here, where three streets were called after their several
names.
- M'Manus's-la.** (Bolton-str.) 1797. = -ct.
- Meath-str.** (S. Thomas-str.) 1728. -mkt. 1784. -row. 1792.
From the Earl of *Meath*, *cr.* 1627, —who had property here.
Cf. Reginald-, Brabazon-, Ardee-, Chambre-, and Earl-
streets,—all called from this family. [Cf. also Drogheda-
str., q.v.]
- Meath-pl., -sq.** (Coombe-area.) 1882.
From the Earl of *Meath*,—see above.
So named by the A. D. C.
- Mecklenburgh-str.** (Marlborough-str.) 1765. -la. 1798.
From Charlotte Sophia, Princess of *Mecklenburgh-Strelitz*,
who (in 1761) *m.* Geo. III.
Formerly called Great Martin's-la., 1756,—and now, since
1887, Tyrone-str., up. and lr.

Meeting-house-la. (S. Mary's-abbey.) 1756.

From the *Meeting-house* of the Presbyterian congregation which assembled here from 1667 to 1864,—when they removed to Rutland-square. [Irwin's *Dublin Presbyterianism*, 263, 276.]

[The old meeting-house is now occupied by Boland's Bakery Co.]

Meeting-house-yd. (Usher's-qu.) 1756.

From the *Meeting-house* of the Presbyterian congregation which assembled here from 1707 to 1847,—when they removed to Ormond-quay. [Irwin's *Dublin Presbyterianism*, 254, 260.]

[The old meeting-ho. is now occupied by Messrs. Lyons and Sons' rag store.]

It is also called (in derision?) *Croker's-al.* 1798. [White-law.]

With New-row, west, and Usher's-ct.,—Meeting-ho.-yd. is now, since 1890, included in the new S. Augustine-str.

Mellifont-la. (Sackville-str. lr.) 1777. [Map.] (In Dir. 1792, for the last time.)

From *Mellifont Abbey*, near Drogheda,—last occupied by the 5th Earl of Drogheda. [See K. F. Balfour's *Mellifont Abbey*, 35.] (Cf. Drogheda-str.,—and Elephant-la., q.v.)

Previously called Tucker's-row (or -la.) in 1756,—and now, since 1836, Sackville-pl.

Menson's-fields. (S. Stephen's-green.) 1618.

From the nunnery of S. Mary del Hogges,—which was a nunnery of 'mynechens' or elderly nuns of a superior class. The ground on which the nunnery stood was called, in 1618, '*Mynechens' mantle*,' and its possessions '*Mynechens' fields*.' In 1735 we find Joseph Leeson's garden as part of '*Minchin's mantle*' near S. Stephen's-green. And in 1871 we find, in a rental of an estate to be sold in that year, *Menson's fields*, as part of Kildare-str. and Kildare-pl. near S. Stephen's-green. [Haliday, lxxv. and 193.]

Mercer-str. (York-str.) 1773.

From its proximity to the hospital, for sick poor, erected by Mrs. Mary *Mercer*, spinster (will, 1733), opened in 1734, incorporated 1750,—on the site of an ancient S. Stephen's Church and Church-yard, and a still more ancient leper hospital. (See S. Stephen-str.)

In 1728, the present Mercer-str. (up. and lr.) had been called Love-la.

In 1860, the name Mercer-str. *up.* was given to French-str., q.v.

Merchants'-qu. See Quays.

Meredyth-pl. (Buckingham-str. up.) 1798. [Whitelaw.]
Previously included in Belle-str.

Merrion-str. 1728. [Statute.] -sq. 1769. -row. 1776.

From the family of the 2nd Viscount Fitzwilliam, of *Merrion* (where his ancestor Philip lived in 1442),—who *m.* 2ndly Eleanor Holles, eldest *dau.* of the 1st Earl of Clare (in Suffolk,—*cr.* 1624), sister of (1) Arabella, who *m.* Sir Thos. Wentworth, and of (2) Denzil Holles (1597-1681). [Cf. the neighbouring Fitzwilliam-sq., Holles-str., Clare-str., Wentworth-pl., and Denzille-str.]

The principal portion of the property of Richard, 7th Viscount Fitzwilliam (who *d. unm.* 1816), passed to the 11th Earl of Pembroke,—and from him to his 2nd son, the Rt. Hon. Sidney Herbert (*cr.* Lord Herbert of Lea, 1861, *d.* 1861),—whose eldest *s.*, the 13th Earl of Pembroke, is now the owner of the estate. [Cf. Pembroke-str. and township,—and Sidney-parade and Herbert-str.]

In Brooking's map of 1728, *Merrion-str.*, up. and lr., are called *Merrion-la.* In Rocque's map of 1756, they (with *Merrion-sq. W.*) appear as *Merrion-str.* The division into up. and lr. appears in 1776. Only the W. and N. sides of *Merrion-sq.* exist in Rocque's map of 1773. The square was enclosed under a Statute of 1791.

[Myryong is mentioned in 1379. (D. K. R., xxiii. 123.)]

Mespl. (Grand Canal-bank, Leeson-str. up.) 1821. [Map.]
-par. -pl. 1839. -rd. 1840.

Metal-br. See Bridges (Liffey,—Wellington).

Metcalf's-ct. (Fishamble-str.—west side.) 1776.

From John *Metcalf*, barber,—who lived there in 1710.

It was situated between S. John's Church and the Deanery House. (Hughes's S. John's, 89, 135.)

Michael (S.)-a-Pole-ct. See S. Michael-a-pole.

Michael's (S.)-hill, -la. See S. Michael's-hill, -la.

Middleton's-ct. (Bull-al.) 1766. [Harris.]

Midgett-ct. (Fishamble-str.) 1791. [Map, *Irish Builder*, 15 July, 1891.]

Apparently an error, in the 1791 map, for Metcalf's-ct., q.v.

Military-rd. (King's-br.) 1849.

From its leading to the Royal Hospital and to the *military* barracks at Island Bridge.

MIL-str. (Ardee-str.) 1728. -la. 1792.

From certain *mills* which were here. In Rocque's map of 1756, is marked, behind *Mill-str.*, the pond (Busby's) where the two portions of the Poddle-river are re-united, having been separated by the 'Tongue' at Kimmage. (Cf. the name *Mullinahack*, q.v.)

Mill-yd. (S. Bride's-al.) 1842.

The *place* is marked in 1756.

Millers'-al.

1. (Temple-bar.) 1766. [Harris.]

2. (S. Thomas-ct.) 1766. [Harris.]

Minchin's-mantle. See *Menson's-fields*.

Minor's-al.

1. (S. Patrick's-close, N.) 1756.

From the *Minor* Canons of the neighbouring Cathedral? (Cf. the adjoining *Petty-canon-al.*)

Called, in a map of 1754, *Glendalough-la.*, q.v.,—or *Mylers'-al.*

2. (Bridge-str. lr.) 1788. Now called *Bridge-str. cottages*.

Mitre-al. (S. Patrick's-close, S.) 1754.

From ideas associated with the neighbouring Cathedral. (Cf. *Bishop-str.*, *Dean-str.*, *Vicar-str.*, *etc.*)

Called also *Deanery-la.*, 1754,—and *Chapter-pl.*, 187—.

Mookentown (Brown-str. S.) 1840.

Moggy's-al. (Temple-bar.) 1766. [Harris.]

Molra-pl. (Grand Canal-str.) 1816. -ct. 1840.

From some association, perhaps, with the family of the 2nd Earl of *Moir* (1754-1825, *cr.* (1816) Marquis of Hastings),—*b.* at *Moir* House, Usher's-island.

In 1842, these names were changed to *Albert-pl.* and *ct.*, q.v.

Moland-str. (Gardiner-str. lr.) 1795. -pl. (Talbot-str.) 1846.

From some association, perhaps, with the family of John *Moland*,—secretary to Primate Marsh (who *d.* 1713),—churchwarden of S. Michan's, 1730,—*d.* 1736. (A Wm. Moland was churchwarden of S. John's in 1667. [Hughes, 122.])

Moland-str. intersected lr. Gardiner-str., south of Trinity Ch.,—it extended from the extinct Blenheim-str. to the foot of Mabbot-str.,—and (while it existed) it included the present Beresford-la. and Frenchman's-la. The *street* disappears from the Directory after 1839,—but the *name* reappears in the existing Moland-pl.

Molesworth-str. (Dawson-str.) 1756. [-pl. 1831. On stone.]

From the *Molesworth* family,—owners of the Molesworth fields in this neighbourhood,—to whom Robert, *cr.* (1716) 1st Viscount Molesworth (1654-1725), and John, 2nd Viscount Molesworth (1679-1758) belonged. A Statute, of 1725, enabled this family to grant leases of this property. [Cf. Gilb. Hist. Dubl., iii. 250, where the Statute appears to name the 1st Viscount erroneously as John. See also Molesworth-ct., below.]

Molesworth-ct. (44-45 Fishamble-str.) 1722.

From Robert *Molesworth* (the first of the family to settle in Dublin), who lived here and who was *bur.* in S. Audōen's, 9 Sept. 1656. For his only child, Robert (*b.* 7 Sept. 1654), *cr.* (1716) 1st Viscount Molesworth, see above. (Cf. Gilb. Hist. Dubl., i. 58, 59.) [Dr. Hughes, in his S. John's, 106, 135, speaks of *Edward* Molesworth living here in 1650, and (apparently incorrectly) of *his* being ancestor of the 1st Viscount. See also *l.c.* 85.]

Molyneux-yd. (S. Thomas-str.) 1766. [Thoroughfare, 1756.]

From the *Molyneux* family,—of whom Sir Thos. Molyneux, *knt.* (*d.* 1596), the first of the family to settle in Ireland, lived in S. Thomas-ct.,—as did also his son Daniel (*d.* 1632), Ulster King of Arms, whose *son* Samuel (*d.* 1693) built a mansion in New-row,—where were born *his* sons (1) William (1656-98), patriot and philosopher, and (2) Sir Thomas (1661-1733), who in 1711 erected the mansion in S. Peter-str. (*Irish Builder*, 1 Apr. 1887, and Webb's *Irish Biography*.)

Monk-pl. (Phibsborough.) 1795.

Monks's-walk (S. Stephen's-green, E.) 1756.
See S. Stephen's-green.

Monks's-ct. (St. Gr. George's-str.) 1833.

Montague-str. (Harcourt-str.) 1770. [Western end only.]
From Geo. *Montague*, last Earl of Halifax, L.L., 1761-63.
Called *Great Montague-str.* in the *Dublin Journal* of Sept. 1773. [*Irish Builder*, 1 Aug. 1887.]

Montgomery-str. (Mabbot-str.) 1776.
From Elizabeth (*d.* 1783), eldest *dau.* of Sir Wm. *Montgomery*, bart.,—who *m.* (1773) the Rt. Hon. Luke Gardiner.
(See Gardiner's-row.)
Formerly (1756) *World's-end-la.*

Montpelier-hill. (Arbour-hill.) 1728. [Brooking's map.]
This name is given also to that one of the Dublin Mountains on the summit of which is the 'Haunted House.'
Montpellier (its University dates from 1289) is the capital of the French department of Hérault.

Morney's-dock (South-wall.) 1716.
From a Mr. *Morney*, mentioned in Haliday, 235.

Moore-str. (Henry-str.) 1728. -la. 1773.
From Henry *Moore*, 3rd Viscount Moore, and Baron Moore of Mellefont, *cr.* in 1661 Earl of Drogheda,—from whom Henry-str., Moore-str., Earl-str., Off-la., Drogheda-str., and Mellifont-la. derive their names. (See Drogheda-str.,—and cf. Meath-str.)

Morgan-ct. (Copper-al.) 1838.
From a Mr. *Morgan*,—manager of the theatre in Fishamble-str. (Hughes's S. John's, 135.)

Morgan-la. (Summer-hill.) 1798. [Whitelaw.]

Morgan-pl.
1. (King's Inns-qu.) 1797.
Was this named from Richard *Morgan*, who (by will dated 1773) left to the Lord Chancellor and others certain property, from the produce of which *Morgan's School* for boys was erected at Castleknock?
2. (Phibsborough.) 1837.

Moss-str. (Townsend-str.) 1728. -la. 1756.

This name seems to have no connection with that of Dr. Bartholomew Mosse (1712-59), founder of the Lying-in Hospital,—opened in S. George's-lane [24 and 25 Sth. Gr. Geo.-str.] in 1745, and subsequently at the Rotunda in 1757.

Moss-la. is now included in S. Mark-str. and in Brunswick-str. [Was there a *Mosse-ct.* behind 24 and 25 Sth. Gr. Geo.-str. ?]

Mount-barry. (Stonybatter.) 1766. [Harris.]**Mount-brown.** (S. James's-str.) 1756.**Mount-eccles.** (Great Britain-str.) 1770.

From Sir John *Eccles*, L.M., 1710, who had property here, and who built, for his tenantry, S. George's Chapel, Temple-str. lr., opened in June, 1719. (Cf. *Eccles-str.*, 1772.)

Mount-str. (Merrion-sq.) 1789. -up. lr. 1790.

Haliday, 170, suggests that this name is derived from Gallows-hill (1756) between Baggot-str. lr. (Gallows-road) and Mount-str.,—and that the name *Rock-la.* is to be derived from the same 'rocky gallows *mount.*'

Mountjoy-sq. (Gardiner-str.) 1792. -str. 1807.

From the Rt. Hon. Luke Gardiner (1745-98),—*cr.* Baron *Mountjoy*, 1789, and Viscount *Mountjoy*, 1795. (See *Gardiner's-row.*)

Mountrath-str. (Charles-str. W.) 1756.

From Sir Charles Coote, 2nd bart.—*cr.* (1660) Earl of *Mountrath*, *d.* 1661, and *bur.* in Christ Ch. Cath., Dublin. (See *Life of himself and his father in Webb's Irish Biography.*) Cf. *Charles-str.*

This is now, perhaps, the shortest street in Dublin.

Mud-island. (North-strand.) 1821. [Cooke's map.]

This was the name of a district situated between Ballybough-rd., Nottingham-str., the North-strand, and the Royal-canal.

Mullican's-yd. (Engine-al.) 1756. [It disappears after 1792.]**Mullinahack.** (Wormwood-gate.) 1756.

From the Irish *Muilleun-a'-chaca*, an unclean mill (*mullen* = mill). [Cf. *Joyce*, ii. 166, who calls it a nickname.] At the close of the 12th century, a mill stood here. (*Gilb. Hist. Dubl.*, i. 351.)

Munster-str. (Phibsborough.) 1882.

Here are also Leinster-str., and Connaught-str.

Murdering-la. (Mount-brown.) 1608. [G. C. D., i. 195.]

'Over the high way, leading from Kilmainham to Dublin, northward to a blind and steep lane betwixt the closes, called by some of the elders there the *Murdering lane*,—and down that lane to the water of Camocke, etc.' (Riding of Dublin Franchises, *l.c.*)

In 1876, this ancient name was altered by the Corporation to Cromwell's-quarter. (Cf. the neighbouring Cutthroat-la.)

Murray's-ct. (Strand-str.) 1798. [Whitelaw.]

Mutton-la. (Ardee-str.) 1728. [Brooking's map.]

Cf. Sheep (Ship)-str., 'vicus ovium.'

Myler's-al. (S. Patrick's-close, N.) 1754. [Cathedral map.]

Also called Glendalough-la., q.v.,—and Minor's-al., q.v.

Myrtle-str. (Wellington-str.) 1878.

Cf. Arbutus-pl. 1887,—and Primrose-str. 1878.

Nancy's-la. (Arbour-hill.) 1756. [Rocque's map.]

Nangle-pl. or -ct. (Beresford-str.) 1829.

It disappears after 1839.

Nassau-str. (Grafton-str.) 1756. -pl. (= Frederick-la.) 1867.

From Wm. III. (1650-1702), King of England, Prince of Orange (now in France), and Count of *Nassau* (in Prussia).

In 1728, included, with Leinster-str., in S. Patrick's-well-la. (The well is mentioned in the 12th century.)

Nelson-la. (Earl-str. N.) 1810. [= Stable-la. 1756.]

-pl. (Eccles-str.) 1810.

-str. (Blessington-str.) 1821. [Thoroughfare shown, 1800.]

From Admiral Viscount Horatio *Nelson* (1758-1805),—to commemorate whose victories Nelson's-pillar was erected in Sackville-str. by public subscription, in 1808, at an expense of £6,856. [Wright's Dublin.] (See Statues.)

New-chambers. (near Wood-qu.) 1451. [D. K. R., xxiii. 150.]

Newcomen-br. See Bridges (Royal Canal).

Newfoundland-str. (Guild-str.,—North-wall.) 1837.

This street is in the district called the North-lots (q.v., under the letter L),—gained from the sea by the building of the North-wall before 1717.

The island of Newfoundland was discovered in 1497.

New-gardens. (Great Britain-str.) 1756.

This name was given in 1756 to the Gardens, now (since 1791) known as Rutland-sq.,—before Granby-row and Palace-row were built or laid out,—at the rear of the Hospital, of which the foundation stone was laid in 1751. In 1773 it is called a Bowling-green.

New-gate (Corn-market.) See Gates.**New Hall-market.** (New-gate, Corn-market.) 1766.

Its site is now occupied by Bridge-str. up., 1799.

New-la. (Grafton-str.) 1766. [Harris.]

What thoroughfare is meant? Not Adam-ct.,—marked (without a name) in 1756?

New-market.

1. (Ardee-str.) 1728. [Brooking's map.]

2. (Ormond-qu. up.) 1756. [Rocque's map.]

New-port. (Camden-str.) 1773. See Gates (S. Kevin's [-port].)**Newport-str.** (Roberts's-str.) 1828.

From its proximity to the Grand Canal Harbour (178-).

New-row.

1. S. (Coombe.) 1610. [Speed's map.]

Called, in 1766, New-row, Poddle,—and in 1792, New-row, S.

2. W. (S. Thomas-str.) 1728. [Brooking's map.]

Included, in 1891 (with Meeting-house-yd., and Usher's-ct.), in the new S. Augustine-street (1890).

New-str. (S. Kevin's-str.) 1218. [Dep. Keep. Rep., xxiii. 78.]

One of the *oldest* streets of suburban Dublin.

New-sun-Inn-yd. (S. Thomas-str.) 1798. [Whitelaw.]

From an inn with the sign of the *Sun*?

Newton's-la. (S. Nicholas-str.) 1766. [Harris.]

- Nicholas (S.)-gate, -str.** See Gates,—and S. Nicholas-str.
- Nickleby (78-79 Tyrone-str. lr.) 1840.**
From Nicholas *Nickleby*, by Charles Dickens,—which appeared in 1839. Cf. Pickwick-pl.
- Nightingale-ct. (Capel-str.) 1766.** [Harris.]
It disappears after 1792.?
- Norths-al. (8-9 Castle-str.)**
From Wm. *North*, girdler,—at 8 Castle-str. (Hughes's S. John's, 136.)
- North-lots.** See Lots.
- North-strand. (Amiens-str.) 1803.**
It was under water in 1673. (See Sir Bernard de Gomme's map, in Haliday, 229.) Called The Strand, 1728, 1756.
- Northumberland-ct. (Cope-str.) 1798.** [Whitelaw.]
- Northumberland-str.**
1. (Wexford-str.) 1776.
Where was this?
From Hugh Percy, 1st Duke of *Northumberland*,—L.L. 1763-65.
 2. (Charlotte-str.) 1769.
Where was this? [It is still in the Directory of 1835,—and, in that of 1836, it gives place to Northumberland-str. (Donnybrook-road),—which, again, disappears in the Directory of 1840, in which Northumberland-*rd.* (Percy-pl.), q.v., first appears.] Can it have been an earlier name for *Camden-str.*?
 3. (Leeson-str. up.) 1821. [Cooke's map.]
This has either disappeared or merged into Dartmouth-rd. See preceding observation.
- Northumberland-rd. (Percy-pl.) 1832.** [Map.]
From Hugh Percy, 3rd Duke of *Northumberland*,—L.L. 1829-30. (Cf. Percy-pl.)
The road is not laid out in Cooke's map of 1821.
- Northumberland-market. (Eden-qu.) 1835.**
-buildings. 1840. (Erected, 1829.)
See above.
- Northumberland-sq. (Abbey-str. lr.) 1844.**
This is built on the site of Blenheim-str., q.v.,—a thoroughfare which has disappeared since 1835.
See above.

- North-wall.** (Liffey-bank.) 1756. North-wall-qu. 1836.
Cf. East-wall, 1876.
- Nottingham-str.** (North-strand.) 1798.
See *Irish Builder* of 1 Feb. 1890.
- Nowland's-la.** (Rogerson's-qu.) 1798. [Whitelaw.]
- Noy-str.** (North-strand.) 1795.
This thoroughfare has disappeared since 1839.
- Nugent-str.** (N. C. R.,—Summer-hill.) 1800. [Map.]
This name does not appear in any list of streets. It seems to have been called Washington-str. from 1818 to 1838. Is it not now Buckingham-pl. (1832)?
- O'Brien's-al.** (S. Francis-str.) 1798. [Whitelaw.]
- O'Connell-ave.** (Berkeley-rd.) 1887.
From Daniel *O'Connell* (1775-1847), M.P. (Cf. Derrynane-parade. See Statues.)
- O'Connell-br.** (late Carlisle-br.) See Bridges (Liffey).
- Off-la.** (Henry-str.) 1756. [Printed *Of-la.* 1766.]
From Henry Moore, 3rd Viscount Moore, and Baron Moore of Mellefont, *cr.*, in 1661, Earl of Drogheda,—whence also Henry-str., Moore-str., Earl-str. N., Drogheda-str., q.v.,—and Mellifont-la. (Cf. Meath-str.)
Now called Henry-pl.
- Old Bridge.** See Bridges (Liffey,—Whitworth).
- Old Rope-walk** (Beresford-pl.) 1756.
Now Gardiner-str., q.v. See Rope-walk.
- Oliver's-al.** (Golden-la.) 1728. [Brooking's map.]
- Orange-str.** (Fishamble-str.) 1724.
From William III. (1650-1702), Prince of *Orange* (now in France).
Called, in 1646, Stable-al.,—in 1659, Cadogan's-al. (from Capt. Wm. *Cadogan*, M.P. for Monaghan, having a house in it),—in 1661, Smock-al.,—in 1724, for a few years, Orange-str.,—again (as still popularly), Smock-alley,—and now (since 1840) Essex-str. W. [Hughes's S. John's, 134. *Gilb. Hist. Dubl.*, ii. 111-113.]

Ordnance-la. (Rogerson's-qu.) 1792-1839. =-str. 1800. [Map.]
 In a map of 1800, the 'King's Stores' are near it,—and, in
 a map of 1821, the 'Recruiting Depot' is close to it.
 Called Creighton-str., q.v., since 1839. (Cooke's map of
 1821 seems singular in calling it Hanover-la.)

Oriel-str. (Commons-str.) 1832.
 From the Right Hon. John Foster (1740-1828), the last
 Speaker (1785-1800) of the Irish Ho. of Commons,—
cr., 1821, Baron *Oriel*. (Cf. Foster-pl., -ave., -aqueduct.)
 In 1846, it appears divided into up. and lr.

Ormond-br. See Bridges (Liffey,—Richmond).

Ormond-ct. (Sycamore-al.) 1766. [Harris.]

Ormond-market (Ormond-qu. up.). 1684. [Haliday, 212.]
 From James Butler, 1st Duke of *Ormond*,—L.L., 1660-69,
 and 1677-85.
 It occupies the ground formerly covered by the Pill. (See
 Pill-la.)

Ormond-qu. See Quays.

Ormond-str.
 1. (Cork-str.) 1756. [Rocque's map.]
 2. (Marlborough-str.) 1766. [Harris.]
 Where was this?

Orpln's-ct. (Copper-al.) 1766-1819.

Ovoca-rd. (S. C. R.) 1870.
 From *Ovoca*, in the Co. Wicklow.

Oxmantown. (S. Michan's-parish.) 1216. [D. K. R., xx. 39.]
 -green, 1330. [*ib.*, xxiii. 98.] -str., 1401 [*ib.*, xxiii. 131.]
 From the Danes,—who, coming from the East of Great
 Britain, were called Eastmen, or Ostmen, and their town
 Ostmantown or *Oxmantown*. We find it called Houst-
 manebi (by = town) in 1192. (S. Michan has been usually
 regarded as a Danish saint. See Saints.)

Page's (or **Paget's**)-al. (N. side of Corn-market.) 1728.
[Par. Reg.]

Probably from Edward *Page*, churchwarden of S. Audöen's, 1664,—or from John *Page*, churchwarden, 1713, L.M., 1709.

Palace-row. (North side of Rutland-sq.) 1769.

From the *palatial* residence, Charlemont House (now the General Register Office)—erected in 175—by Jas. Caulfield (1728-99), 1st Earl of Charlemont, K.P.

Similarly, the east side of the square was called Cavendish-row, q.v.,—and the west side, Granby-row, q.v.

Palace-str. (Dame-str.) 1769.

From its leading to the *palatial* residence of the Viceroy, —Dublin Castle.

In 1756 it is called Castle-la.

Palmerston-pl. (Dominick-str., up.) 1842.

From Henry John Temple (1784-1865), 3rd Viscount *Palmerston*,—Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, 1830-41, etc. (Cf. the neighbouring Temple buildings, built by the A. D. C.)

Parade. (Blackhall-str.) 1798. [Whitelaw.]

Subsequently called Blackhall-parade.

Paradise-row. (Dorset-str. up.) 1769.

Called Wellington-str. since 1845.

[We meet (not here, however) with a cellar called *Paradise* in 1379 (D. K. R., xxiii. 123),—and with an orchard called *Paradise* in 1485 (D. K. R., xx. 99).]

Park-pl.

1. (Leinster-str.) 1778.

From the neighbouring *College-park*. Called, in 1776, *Park-str.*, q.v.

2. (Townsend-str. S.) 1792.

From the neighbouring *College-park*,—before the western end of Great Brunswick-str. was opened.

It was also called *Carter's-al.* (1756),—which is now represented by the lane behind the College Printing-office. [Cf. *Whitelaw.*]

Park-str.

1. E. (Leinster-str.) 1766. [Harris.]

From the neighbouring College-*park*.

In 1756, it is called S. Patrick's-la.,—in 1773, Park-pl.,—in 1776, Park-str.,—and, since 1862 (on account of previous bad repute), Lincoln-pl. (Cf. Hill-str., and Mercer-str. up.)

2. W. (Ash-str.,—Coombe.) 1766. [Harris.]

Park-view. (Westland-row.) 1856.From its view of the neighbouring College-*park*.**Parkgate-str. (Phoenix-park.) 1791.**From its leading to the gate of the Phoenix-*park*, q.v. Thoroughfare shown, and 'Park-gate' marked, 1756.**Parliament-row. (Fleet-str.) 1775.**From its proximity to the old House of *Parliament*.

Formerly called Turnstile-al., q.v. Now popularly called 'the back of the Bank.'

Parliament-str. (Dame-str.) 1766. [Harris.]From the fact that a Statute of *Parliament*, of 1757, granted £12,000, to purchase, for the making of this street, the houses that then lay between Dame-str. and Essex-str. (Cf. Gilb. Hist. Dubl., ii. 25.)Until 1887, the northern end of the *street* (viz., that portion between Essex-str. and the river) was called Essex-*bridge*, and is marked (without a name) in Rocque's map of 1756. It is now (since 1887) included in Parliament-str.**Parnell-br. See Bridges (Grand Canal).****Parnell-pl. (Grand Canal-bank, Harold's-cross-road.) 1837.
-ter. (S. C. R.), 1844.**From the neighbouring *Parnell-br.*,—so named, in 1791, from Sir John Parnell, 2nd bart. (*d.* 1801),—Chancellor of the Exchequer, in Ireland, 1787. See Bridges (Grand Canal).**Parnell-ter. (S. Ignatius-rd.) 1890.**From Chas. Stewart *Parnell*, M.P., *b.* 1846. (Cf. Avon-dale-rd.)**Patrick's (S.)-close, -la., -str., -well-lane. See S. Patrick's, etc.**

- Patten's-al** (Copper-al.) 1766. [=la. 1766 ?]
From Robert *Patten*,—of the Bull's-head tavern,—55
Fishamble-str. (Hughes's S. John's, 135.)
It appears in the Directory of 1792, but not in that of 1795.
- Pattrell's-sq.** (Elbow-la. grt.) 1864 (1838 ?) [Ordnance
Map.]
- Peel's-la.** (169-170 Townsend-str.) 1886.
- Pell's-yd.** (Boot-la.) 1776.
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- Pembroke-ct.** (Castle-str.) 1686. [Hughes's S. Werb., 145.]
From Thos. Herbert, 8th Earl of *Pembroke*, L.L., 1707-1709.
(Cf. Gilb. Hist. Dubl., i. 27.)
This is the only passage which (in part) intersects Lord
Edward-str.
- Pembroke-qu.** 1756. See Quays.
- Pembroke-str.** (Fitzwilliam-sq.) 1796. -rd. 1834.
From the 11th Earl of *Pembroke*,—to whom the principal
portion of the property of the 7th Viscount Fitzwilliam
(*d.* 1816) passed by his will dated 1815. (See Merrion-
str.)
Pembroke-rd. is called Black-rock-rd., in map of 1800.
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- Percy-pl.** (Northumberland-rd.) 1832.
From *Percy*, the family name of the Duke of Northumber-
land, from whom the neighbouring Northumberland-rd.
is named.
- Peter's-al.** (Near Smithfield.) 1667. [Statute.]
- Peter-pl.** (Charlemont-str.) 1821. [Cooke's map.]
From a family named *Peter*, resident here,—of whom the
Rev. M. D. Peter lived here (at Janeville) from 1832 to
1842.
- Peter's (S.) -str., -row.** See S. Peter's-str., -row.
- Peterson's-la.** (City-qu.) 1830.
The thoroughfare is shown in a map of 1773,—and it is
included in Lombard-str., in maps, 1800-1842.

Petticoat-la. (S. Mary's-la.) 1756. [Rocque's map.]

Petty-canons-al. (S. Patrick's-close, N.) 1754.

From the *petty-canons*,—or minor-canons,—of S. Patrick's Cathedral. We read of 'the house of the Petty-canons of S. Patrick's, Dublin.' 1609. [D. K. R., xx. 121.] Since 1784, it has been called Canon-str., q.v.

Phibsborough. (Broadstone.) 1792. [Spelled Phippsborough.]

From Edward *Phipps* (will, 1629), 4th s. of Richard Phipps (of Kilmainham), who *d.* 1629, and was *bur.* at S. James's. [Pedigree of Phipps or Phibbs family,—Sligo, 1890.]

Phœnix-park. 1756. -str. (Arran-str. W.) 1756.

'The word "Phœnix" (as applied to our park) is a corruption of *fionn-uisg* [feenisk], which means clear or limpid water. It was originally the name of the beautiful and perfectly transparent spring-well near the Phœnix pillar, situated just outside the wall of the Viceregal Grounds, behind the gate-lodge,—and which is the head of the stream that supplies the ponds near the Zoological Gardens. To complete the illusion, the Earl of Chesterfield, in the year 1745, erected a pillar near the well, with the figure of a phœnix rising from its ashes on the top of it,—and most Dublin people now believe that the park received its name from the pillar.' (Joyce, i. 42.)

Phrapper-la. (King-str. N.) 1577. [Gilb. Cal. Dubl., ii. 548.] Also spelled Frapper-la. Now Beresford-str., q.v.

Pickwick-pl. (Strand-str. gr.) 1839.

From 'The Posthumous Papers of the *Pickwick* Club,' by Chas. Dickens (1812-70),—published in 1837. Cf. Nickleby (Mecklenburgh-str. Ir.).

Picot's-la. 1250. [G. C. D., i. 85.]

'The tower beyond the gate of S. Audöen,—with the easement of stone, extending from the tower as far as *the lane anciently called the lane of Peter Picot.*'

In 1340, it is described as being in S. Michael's parish. [D. K. R., xxiii. 105.]

Written as Pycott's-la. in 1371. (*Ibid.*, 119.)

Pig-al. (New-row.) 1766. [Harris.]

Pig-la. (Mount-brown.) 1756. P = Pig-town. 1798.

Pig-town. (Basin-la.) 1798. -la. 1834.
Also called Ewingstown, 1840.

Pigeon-house-rd.
See Quays (South-wall).

Pill-la. (Church-str.) 1728.

From its being a *lane* leading to a little 'pill,' or small river-inlet, that branched off here from the Liffey, before the river was confined (as now) by quay-walls. (Joyce, ii. 263.) [A false derivation (from the 'Pale'), given by Thos. de Burgo (1762), may be seen in Haliday, 211.]

In 1424, we meet with mention of a garden, *etc.*, opposite the 'Pole' water, near Oxmangreen, in the parish of S. Michan, situate between land of S. Mary's-abbey on the east, and the high-way on the west. (Dep. Keep. Rep., xxiii. 142.)

In 1641, Chas. I. granted to the city, by charter, the ground called 'the Pill' (1617),—near the little harbour of S. Mary's-abbey, where the Bradoge-river (q.v.) entered the Liffey.

In 1684, the ground lying on 'the Pill' appears laid out for Ormond-market. (See Haliday, lxxvi., 211, 212.)

In Speed's map of 1610, the 'Pill' (without a name) may be seen,—and further up, on the opposite side of the river, on the same map, the 'Pill,' subsequently known as Usher's Pill (16—), may also be seen. [Cf. Peel, in the Isle of Man,—and elsewhere. Cf. also pool (Welsh, *pwll*), foyle, and hole. Joyce, i. 435.]

The name, 'the Pill,' was applied not merely to the little harbour itself, but also to the district surrounding it.

Pimlico. (Coombe.) 1728.

Pimlico, in London, is said to be derived from Ben Pimlico, —the road to whose tea-gardens near Hoxton was called Pimlico-path. [Brewer's *Phrase and Fable*, 638.]

Pim-str. (Bond-str.) 1813.

? From John *Pim*, merchant (Pim & Goodbody),—at 115 S. James'-str., from 1798, onwards.

Pipe-str. (Cook-str.) 1605. [Gilb. Cal. Dubl., ii. 446.]

So the western-end of Cook-str. (*i.e.*, from Bridge-str. to Swan-al.) was called during the 17th century, probably from some *pipes*, newly laid down for the supply of water to the citizens. (Cf. *Irish Builder*, 15 May, 1886,—and the name, 'the back of the pipes,' given popularly to a walk, along a branch of the Poddle, leading from the southern-end of Dolphin's-barn-lane to the City Basin at S. James'-str.)

Pipe-office-yd. (Barrack-str.) 1756.

Piphoe's-park. (Near S. Mary's-abbey.) 1681. [Wright's Usshers, 226.]

From Robert *Piphoe*, who held this property (including Anchorite's or Ankester's-park) before 1611. (Cf. Pat. 8, Jas. I. 184.)

See Dominick-street (where, for 'Family of Ball' read 'Ussher Memoirs').

Pitt-str. (Chatham-str.) 1800. [Map.] 1803. [Dir.]

From Wm. *Pitt* (1759-1806), son of the 1st Earl of Chatham. (Cf. the adjoining *Chatham-str.*)

In 1756, this thoroughfare is included in Harry-str.

Platt's-ct. (Phrapper-la. = Beresford-str.) 1776.

Pleasants'-str. (Camden-str.) 1821.

From Thomas *Pleasants* (1728-1818), philanthropist,—who gave away, in a long life of acts of benevolence, £100,000. His Asylum for female orphans, in Camden-str., was opened in 1818.

This street, situated close to the Asylum, was suitably named after its founder. (See a notice of his life in Webb's *Irish Biography*,—and cf. Tenter-fields and -lane.)

Plow-ct. See M'Cullagh's-ct.

Plowman's-ct. (S. John's-la., Fishamble-str.) 1798. [White-law.]

Plummer's-ct. (Old Castle-market.) 1770.

Plunket-str. (S. Francis-str.) 1715. [S. Audöen's Par. Reg.]

From the family of Wm. *Plunket*,—Custos Brevium, M.P. for Gorey, whose children were *bapt.* in S. John's, 1622-34. [Hughes's S. John's, 82.] (Thos. Plunket was Mayor in 1607.)

Irwin's *Presbyterianism in Dublin* (252) informs us that the Meeting-ho., situated here (taken down about 1882), was built in 1692 for a Presbyterian congregation which removed hither from Bull-alley.

Since 1886, the name of this street has disappeared, and the northern end has been called John Dillon-str., q.v.,—in connection with the improvement of the 'Plunket-str. area' by the A. D. C.

Poddle. (Coombe.) 1708. [S. Audöen's Par. Reg.]

From the river *Poddle*,—named in a statute of 1493, and called Puddell in 1603,—an artificial water-course, partly fed by streams from the Green Hills, Co. Dublin, but chiefly derived from the river Dodder.

This short thoroughfare—which extends from the southern end of S. Francis-str. to the southern-end of S. Patrick-str.—has, since 1827, been called Dean-str. (q.v.), a name given to it by the Wide-Street Commissioners.

Poolbeg-str. (Hawkins-str.) 1728.

From its leading to the *Poolbeg* (1473), or *little pool*,—one of the two pools in the harbour of Dublin, where ships can find deep water,—the other and larger being the pool of Clontarf. (See the passage from Dr. Gerard Boate [1652], quoted in Joyce, i. 435.)

In 1560, we read of an official appointed to see that the bank on the south side of Poolbeg be well kept. [Gilb. Cal. Dubl., ii. 13.]

In 1603, in the Riding of the Dublin Franchises, we read, 'eastward by the water-side to the Ringsend, and from thence eastward to Clarade, otherwise called the Clear Road, and now called Poolbeg,' etc. [*Ibid.*, i. 191.]

In 1608 we read of a ship riding at anchor at Poolbeg, near Dublin. [*Ibid.*, ii. 198.]

The lighthouse was built, near this pool, in 1761-67. The road to the Pigeon-ho. was completed in 1735,—and the wall, from the Pigeon-ho. to the lighthouse, in 1790. [Haliday, 237, 238.]

Poole-str. (Braithwaite-str.) 1728.

Porter's-row. (Aston's-qu.) 1756.

? From its being opposite a *portage* or ferry,—marked in Rocque's map.

Called, since 1766, Bedford-row, q.v.

Portland-pl. (Donnybrook-rd.) 1795-1839.

Where was this thoroughfare?

Portland-str.

1. **W.** (Rainsford-str.) 1793.

From the 3rd Duke of *Portland*, L.L. 1782.

Called the Rope Walk in Rocque's map of 1756.

2. **E.** (Donnybrook-rd.) 1795-1835.

Where was this thoroughfare?

Portland-row. (N. C. R.) 1809.

Portobello-br. See Bridges (Grand Canal,—La Touche Br.).

Portobello-harbour. (Richmond-str. S.) 1821. -pl. 1844.

From *Portobello*,—a suburb of Dublin, dating from a period anterior to the making of the Canal in 1791.

Post-Office-yd.

1. **W.** (Fishamble-str.) 1766.

About 1680, the Post Office was removed hither from High-str. (Gilb. Hist. Dubl., i. 61.)

2. **E.** (Sycamore-al.) 1766.

About 1709, the Post Office was removed hither from Fishamble-str. (Gilb. Hist. Dubl., ii. 167.)

In 1755, it was removed to Fownes's-ct.,—and, in 1818, to Sackville-str.

Potter's-str. 'Vicus figulorum.' 1348. [Harris, 86.]

Potter's-la. (Mount-brown.) 1756-92.

Subsequently included in the premises of the Foundling Hospital,—and, still later, in those of the South Dublin Union Workhouse.

Potter's-al. (Marlborough -str.) 1776. = la.

Pound-la. (Bolton-str.) 1766-1808.

Was there a Pound here?

In 1756, a Pound was situated on, or very near, the site of the terminus of the Great Northern Railway in Amiens-str.

Power's-ct. (Mount-str. lr.) 1805.**Power's-inns. (Exchange-str. up.) 1561. [Fiants.]**

'A garden, called *Power's-inns*,—within the gates, on the east of the city of Dublin,—parcel of the Queen's ancient inheritance.' (See Preston's-la.)

'A garden, in the city of Dublin, in the parish of the Dammes, called Power's-inns.' 1570. [Fiants.]

Power's-sq. (Plunket-str. area.) 1886.

So named by the A. D. C., from Jas. Talbot *Power*, esq., D.L.,—one of their directors.

Prebend-str. (Constitution-hill.) 1821. [Cooke's map.]

Not in the Directory before 1849.

Preston's-la. (Exchange-str. up.) 1451. [D. K. R., iii. 150.]

From the *Preston* or Gormanstown family, who had property on the north-side of Copper-al., that thoroughfare was formerly known by this name,—and, with the ground between it and Castle-str., it was also known in the 16th century as Preston's or Power's Inns. [Hughes's S. John's, 135. Gilb. Hist. Dubl., ii. 22.] See Power's-inns.

Preston-str. (Amiens-str.) 1817.**Price's-la. (Aston's-qu.) 1728.****Primrose-str. (Wellington-str.) 1878.**

This name can have no association with Lord Beaconsfield, —as he died subsequently, in 1881.

Prince of Wales's-ct. (7-8 Christ Church-pl.) 1792.

Formerly part of the site of Carbrie-house, and subsequently of Richard Pue's [*d.* 1758] or 'Dick's' Coffee-house (taken down in 1780),—and now (since 1864) included in the premises of Messrs. Thos. Henshaw & Co., iron-mongers. (See *Irish Builder*, 15 June and 1 July, 1889,—and Gilb. Hist. Dubl., i. 171-175.)

Prince's-str.

1. S. (Sir John Rogerson's-qu.) 1728.
2. N. (Sackville-str. lr.) 1756.

Prince William-ter. (Grand Canal-str.) 1845.

Proby's-yd. (Liffey-str. up.) 1756.

Proper-la. See Phrapper- or Frapper-la.

Protestant-row (Wexford-str.) 1756.

- A 'Protestant' was one who, in 1529, 'protested' against an Edict of Charles V. and the Diet of Spire.

Prou(n)d-la. (York-str.) 1788. [Thoroughfare shown, 1756.]

Prussia-str. (Manor-str.) 1765. [Map in Harris.]

- From Frederick II. (1712-86), King (1740) of *Prussia*, surnamed the Great,—popularly known at this period (1765) as the 'Protestant Hero.'

In 1756, Prussia-str. is called Cabragh-la.,—and Aughrim-str. is called Blackhorse-la.

Puckridge-ct. 1766. = Buckridge's-ct., q.v., 1756.

Pudding-la. (Arran-str. W.) 1728.

Pudding-row. (Winetavern-str.) 1746. [S. Audöen's P. R.]

Pulle-str. (S. Bride's-parish.) 1180. [Dep. Keep. Rep., xx. 36.]

- 'The land in the parish of S. Bridgid, without the wall, in Pulle-street.'

From a very ancient church, S. Michael's of the *Pool* (or marsh, *de palude*),—built before the arrival of the English (1171).

An early name for Sheep [Ship]-street. 'De vico ovium,—alias de *polla*,—seu alias (non absque mysterio) de vico navium.' Abp. Alan, 1532. [Carroll's Succession of S. Bride's Clergy, 7.]

Purcell's-al. (Corn-market.) 1687. [Par. Reg.] = -ct.

- From, perhaps, Mr. Robert *Pursell*, who was married in S. Audöen's, in 1677, to Margaret Pursell.

Purdon-str. (Mabbot-str.) 1809.

Purfictor-al. (King's-inns-qu.) 1776. ? = Arch-la. 1756.

Pycot's-la. See Picot's-la.

Pye-al. (Garden-la. S.) 1756.

Pye-corner (Trinity-str.) 1728. = S. Andrew's-la. 1773.

QUAYS:

I. ON THE LIFFEY:—

(A.) **NORTH SIDE** (proceeding from the mouth)—

1. **North-wall.** 1756.

From its being on the *north* side of the river.

It was built in 1729. [Dublin Annals, in the Directory of 1792. Haliday, cxix.]

2. **Custom-house-qu.**

Opposite the *Custom-house*,—opened in 1791.

The former Custom-house, 1621-1791, stood on Wellington-qu., on the site of Mr. Dollard's Printinghouse.

3. **Eden-qu.** 1796. [Statute.]

From the Right Hon. Wm. *Eden*, Chief Secretary, 1780-82, *cr.* Baron Auckland, 1789. In a letter from him, dated 27 Oct., 1782, addressed to the Rt. Hon. John Beresford, he writes—'If our great plans should ever go into execution for the improvement of Dublin, I beg that you will contrive to edge my name into some street or into some square, opening to a bridge, the bank, or the four courts.' (Correspondence of the Rt. Hon. John Beresford, London, 1854, i. 233.)

It includes the **Iron-qu.**,—which appears in 1756.

4. **Batchelor's-walk.** 1728.

From an owner of property here, named *Batchelor*. (Cf. Cook's-walk, Lord Galway's-walk.)

[This derivation seems more probable than that which would describe the quay as a promenade for bachelors. Cf. Beaux-walk, Beaux-lane.]

QUAYS,—*continued.*

5. Ormond-qu. 1728. -*lr.* 1742.
From James Butler, 1st Duke of Ormond,—
L.L. 1643-49, 1660-69.
It includes Jervis-qu.,—which appears in 1766.
6. Ormond-qu. 1728. -*up.* 1742.
See the foregoing.
It includes the 'pill,'—which appears in Pill-la.,
q.v.
7. (King's) Inns-qu. 1743.
From the *Inns* of Court, which stood here, on the
site now occupied by the Four Courts.
8. Arran-qu. 1728.
From Charles Butler, *cr.*, 1693, Earl of Arran,—
brother of James, 2nd Duke of Ormond, L.L.
1703-7, 1711-13. He *d.* 1758.
It includes Arran-la.,—which appears in 1756.
9. Ellis's-qu. 1766.
From Sir John and Sir Wm. *Ellis*,—through whom
the Agar-Ellises, Viscounts Clifden, derived a
valuable leasehold interest from the Corpora-
tion of Dublin along Arran-quay and westward
to the Phoenix-park. Some of the leases date
from 1662, and have maps of parts of the Liffey
as forming the boundary of the demised pre-
mises. (*Haliday*, xxi., xxii.)
It includes what was formerly **Back-qu.** (1756)
and Gravel-walk-slip (1756).
10. Pembroke-qu. 1756.
? From Thos. Herbert, 8th Earl of *Pembroke*,—
L.L. 1707-1709. (Cf. *Pembroke-ct.*)
[A Ralph Pembroke was L.M., 1435, 1442.]
It seems to have included **Sand-qu.** (cf. the
neighbouring Gravel-walk),—and it is now
called **Sarsfield-qu.** (1887).
11. Albert-qu. 1871 P
From *Albert* (1819-61),—Prince-consort of Eng-
land.

QUAYS,—*continued.*

(B.) SOUTH SIDE (proceeding from King's-br.)—

1. Victoria-qu. 1871 P

From Queen Victoria (b. 1819),—queen, 1837.
Cf. Victoria and Albert Bridge, 1861.

2. Usher's-island. 1562. [Gilb. Cal. Dubl., ii. 22.]

From an *island*, formed by a branch of the river Camac (see Rivers), which divided at the northern end of Watling-str.,—one portion emptying itself into the Liffey at what was then Bloody-br., where it turned (as now) a mill,—the other continuing its course eastward in a direction parallel with the river Liffey to the rear of the site of Mr. Usher's house at the Bridge-foot, where it emptied itself into an inlet of the Liffey known as Usher's Pill, which is shown (without a name) in Speed's map of 1610.

In 1683, on the opening of Bridgefoot-str., and the erection of Arran-br.,—the whole of this branch of the Camac being made to empty itself into the Liffey at Bloody-br.,—the hitherto insulated piece of ground was rendered fit for building purposes, and the former name of Usher's-island was thereupon (as still) retained. [*Irish Builder*, 1 July, 1886.] See Pill-la.

3. Usher's-qu. 1728.

From its proximity to the residence (at, or near, the rear of, the present Brazen-head Hotel) of John Usher, to whom the Corporation leased this ground in 1597. (Cf. Wright's *Ussher Memoirs*, 121, 145, 290.)

4. Merchant's-qu. 1565.

From its being largely occupied by *merchants*, for whose use slips were provided, before the present wall was built.

It included Bridge-str. -qu. 1571. [G.C.D., ii. 69.]

5. Wood-qu. 1451. [Dep. Keep. Rep., xxiii. 150.]

Probably from its being formerly made of *wood*.
This is the most ancient of our quay-names.

QUAYS, — *continued.*

6. **Essex-qu.** 1756.
From Arthur Capel, Earl of *Essex*,—L.L. 1672-77.
7. **Wellington-qu.** 1817.
From Arthur Wellesley (1769-1852), Duke of *Wellington*,—who won the battle of Waterloo in 1815. (Cf. the neighbouring *Wellington-br.*) Formerly called **Custom-house-qu.**,—from the old Custom-ho., which stood here, 1621-1791.
8. **Crampton-qu.** 1766.
From Philip *Crampton* (1696-1792),—L.M. 1758, a wealthy bookseller, who acquired property and resided in the neighbouring *Crampton-ct.*
9. **Aston's-qu.** 1708. [Haliday, 147.]
Probably from Henry *Aston*, merchant,—who appears in 1710 as one of the trustees of the will of Dr. Richard Steevens (founder of the hospital bearing his name).
In 1756, it included the present *Burgh-qu.*, and extended as far as *Hawkins'-str.*
10. **Burgh-qu.** 1808.
From Elizabeth *Burgh*, wife of Anthony Foster, Chief Baron (1766-77) of the Exchequer,—whose eldest son was the Rt. Hon. John Foster (1740-1828), the last Speaker of the Irish House of Commons.
11. **George's-qu.** 1728.
From *George I.*,—King, 1714-27.
It seems to have included **White's-qu.**
12. **City-qu.** 1766. [Harris.]
'Between Sir John Rogerson's wall, and the place called Mercer's-dock, near George's-quay, there was a gap in the line, unbuilt, of 606 feet in length. In the year 1715 the *City* began to build this wall,—and hence, probably, the name of *City-quay.*' (Haliday, cxviii., cxix.)
The *name* is not in Brooking's map of 1728,—nor in Rocque's of 1756.

QUAYS,—*continued.*

13. Sir John Rogerson's-qu. 1728.

From Sir John Rogerson,—L.M. 1693; M.P. for Dublin, 1695;—father of the Rt. Hon. John Rogerson (*d.* 1741), Chief Justice of the King's Bench, 1727. In 1713, a lease was made to John Rogerson, esq., of the strand between Lazy-hill [= Townsend-str.] and Ringsend,—he informing the city that he intended speedily to take in the strand.

In 1744, an advertisement announced, for sale, that part of the South Strand in the city of Dublin, which lies eastward of the arch on the high-road from Dublin to Ringsend, containing 133 acres, plantation measure, the estate of the late Rt. Hon. Chief Justice Rogerson,—whereof 2 A. 2 R. are bounded by Rogerson's-quay, and laid out for building. [Haliday, cxviii. 237, 238.]

Abr. Creighton, 1st Lord Erne, *m.* (1729) Elizabeth, eldest *dau.* of Sir John Rogerson, and acquired this property. (Cf. Creighton-str., and Erne-str.)

14. South-wall, 1766. [Newspaper ex. in Haliday, cxvii.]

From its position at the *south* of the entrance to the river Liffey.

It has also been called Ballast-office-wall,—Pigeon-ho.-wall,—Lighthouse-wall, -mall, -mole, or -jettie. (Haliday, 296.)

The wall from Ringsend to the Pigeon-ho. fort was completed in 1735. The Poolbeg (q.v.) Light-ho. was completed in 1767,—and the wall connecting it with the Pigeon-ho. was completed in 1790. (Haliday, 237, 238.)

The Pigeon-ho.-rd., or -wall, is so called from the Pigeon-ho. there,—which, at first a house for storing wreck, became subsequently a hotel (1790) for persons crossing to or from England, and finally (1798) a fort or magazine, a barrack, and a military port. In 1814, the Government paid the Harbour-board £100,183, for the basin and premises. The name was probably derived from one John *Pigeon*, employed there in 1786. (Haliday, 231. Cf. *Dubl. Pen. Jour.*, ii. 99.)

The western end of the Pigeon-house-rd. is called York-rd.,—probably so called from York-ter. (1863). [See Blacker's Booterstown, *etc.*, 54.]

QUAYS,—*continued.*

II. ON THE GRAND CANAL DOCKS:—

1. Charlotte-qu. 1795.

From *Charlotte* (1744-1818),—queen (*m.* 1761) of Geo. III.

2. Grand-Canal-qu. 1791.

From the *Grand-canal*,—opened here in 1791.

3. Hanover-qu. 1800. [Map.]

From the neighbouring *Hanover-str.*,—of which it is a continuation.

4. Great Britain-qu. 1795.

From *Great Britain*. See Great Britain-str.

This is not what is usually meant by a *quay*,—but it is an ordinary *road*, connecting Ringsend-br. with Beggar's-bush.

It is now called Lots-rd., q.v. [See Blacker's Booterstown, *etc.*, 332.]

Queen's-br. See Bridges (Liffey).

Queen's-sq. (Brunswick-str. gr.) 1840. [*Space* shown in map of 1801.]

From *Queen* Victoria,—who came to the throne in 1837.

Queen-str. (Arran-qu.) 1687. ['Quin,' S. Audöen's Par. Reg.]

? From Queen Elizabeth,—queen, 1558-1603.

Christmas Assembly, 1664.—'Order, that part of Oxmantown-green be taken and set by lots in fee farm,—reserving a highway [= Queen-str.] and large market-place [= Smithfield].' (Haliday, 248.)

Queen's-way (near Buttivant tower). 1594. [G. C. D., ii. 276.]

'In breadth from the *queen's-way* which leadeth from Fish-street unto the gate of the B. V. M. of the dam.'

Quinn's-la. = -ct. (Pembroke-str. up.) 1832.

Racket-ct. (S. John's-la.) 1840.

Raglan-rd. (Wellington-rd.) 1857.

From Fitzroy Somerset (1788-1855), *cr.*, 1852, Lord *Raglan*,
—General in the Crimea.

Rainsford-str. (S. Thomas-ct.) 1728.

From Alderman Sir Mark *Rainsford*,—Sheriff, 1689-90;
L.M., 1700. (Cf. Mark's-al.?)

Ram-la. = -al. (High-str.) 1404. [Dep. Keep. Rep., xx. 86.]

From a building (a tavern?) called the *Ram* (1316,—in
S. Michael's parish.—D. K. R., xxiii. 91).

Called subsequently School-house-la., 1577. [Yet, 'a tene-
ment, called the *Ram* in High-str.,' is described, in 1357,
as 'extending backwards to Rupell-str.,'—a different
side of High-str. from Schoolhouse-la.? *Ibid.*, 113.]

[Raphson's Rents.

These words may be seen at the top of the house at the
corner of Cavendish-row and Great Britain-str.]

Rapparee-al. (S. Stephen's-gr. W.) 1728.

From *Rapparee*,—Irish (like Tory) for a robber. (Cf.
Murdering-la. and Cut-throat-la.)

Now called Glover's-al. (1766).

Rath-row. (S. Luke-str.) 1833.

? From a *rath*, through which (as apparently given in
Rocque's map of 1756) it probably passed.

In 1225, we read of a grant of the land, within the city
boundaries, called *le Rath*,—extending westward, to the
land of the nuns of the B.V.M. at Hogges; northward,
towards Steyn; eastward, to the Dodder; southward, to
the road from Dublin to Donnybrook. [G. C. D., i. 87.]

Ratounrew (nr. Pembroke-str.l.r.?) 1379. [D.K.R., 23; 123.]

Where was this? What does the name mean? 'A croft
and meadow in the *Ratounrew*, Dublin, situate between
the croft of Sylvester Bagot on the south, that of Wm.
Tutberry on the north, the Green of S. Stephen on the
south, and the highway in the *Ratounrew* on the west.'
(D. K. R., *l. c.*) In 1409, it is described as being in the
lordship of Grangegorman. (*Ibid.*, 136.)

- Raymond-str.** (S. C. R.) 1879.
- Read's-al.** -ct. (Abbey-str.) 1768.
- Read's-ct.** = al. (Greek-str.) 1766.
- Read's-road.** (Leeson-park.) 1863.
Now called Northbrook-road (1877).
- Red-Cow-gate-yd.** (S. Francis-str.) 1798. [Whitelaw.]
- Red-Cow-la.** (King-str. N.) 1756.
From a tavern with the sign of the *Red Cow*? (Cf. White-horse-yd.) There was a Red Cow tavern in Church-str.
- Red-Lion-ct.** (High-str.) 1776.
From a tavern with the sign of the *Red Lion*?
See foregoing.
- Redmond's-ct.** (Wood-qu.) 1776.
- Redmond's-hill.** (Wexford-str.) 1756.
- Reginald-sq.** -str. (Plunket-str. area.) 1882.
From *Reginald* Brabazon (*b.* 1841), 12th Earl of Meath (1887). So named by the A. D. C.
(Cf. Ardee-str., Brabazon-str., Chambrè-str., Hunt's-al., Earl-str., and Meath-str. See Henry-str.)
- Rehoboth-la.** (S.C.R.) 1798. [Whitelaw.] -pl. 1821. [Map.]
From *Rehoboth*,—in Genesis xxvi. 22. (Isaac 'called the name of it [the well] *Rehoboth* [*i.e.*, 'room']; and he said, For now the LORD hath made room for us, and we shall be fruitful in the land.)
The grand-parents of the late Miss Catherine Morton (1802-89), the occupier of the principal house here, were the owners of the place, and had twenty-four children who came to maturity,—and, in consideration of the needs of this formidable family, and also of the fact that some good spring-wells existed on the property, they named the place *Rehoboth*. What now forms three dwelling-houses was then but one residence. One of the twenty-four children became wife of Sir John A. Stevenson (1762-1833), and grandmother of the 3rd and present Marquis of Headfort (*b.* 1822).

Relly's-ct. (Pimlico.) 1766.

Repeal-pl. (Power's-ct.) 1857.

From the proposed *Repeal* of the Union, sought by Daniel O'Connell (1775-1847).

Reynolds'-ct. (Meath-str.) 1776.

Rialto-pl. (S. C. R.) 1870. -ter. 1876.

From the *Rialto*-br.,—a name given to Harcourt-br. (see Bridges,—Grand Canal), from its supposed resemblance to the bridge of that name at Venice.

Richardson's-ct. (Arran-str. E.) 1766.

Richardson's-la. (Arbour-hill.) 1756.

Has this been absorbed by additions made to the Royal Barracks, since their erection in 1704?

Richmond-br. See Bridges (Liffey).

Richmond-str.

1. **S.** (S. C. R.) 1817.

From Charles Lennox, 4th Duke of *Richmond*,—L.L. 1807-1813. He opened the neighbouring Portobello (= Richmond) Basin in 1812. (Cf. the adjoining Lennox-str.)

2. **N.** (N. C. R.) 1829.

From the neighbouring Richmond-pl. (1818).

[Cf. *Richmond* Bridewell (1813, = Wellington Barracks, 1891), *Richmond* Lunatic Asylum (1815), *Richmond* General Penitentiary (1812, = Grange-gorman Prison), *Richmond* Barracks (181—), *Richmond* Hospital (181—), and the *Richmond* Institution for the Blind (1809).]

Rigmalden's-yd. (Meath-str.) 1766.

Ringsend-br. See Bridges (Dodder). -rd.

The name Ringsend (1673,—de Gomme) is to be derived from the Irish *rinn*, an *end* or point,—the reference being to the point of land, formerly between the Dodder (1238) and the sea. (Joyce, i. 406.) In Sir Bernard de Gomme's map (Haliday, 229) of 1673, this spit or point is strikingly seen. (The derivation is to be decidedly rejected which would make the name refer to the *last of the rings* attached to the piles for mooring ships, where Sir John Rogerson's-quay now confines the Liffey. See Blacker's Booterstown, *etc.*, 53.)

RIVERS:—

I. The Liffey.

'Auenelith,' 1192,—Charter of Prince John.

This name is probably connected with Avon or Owen (= river). *Anna Liffey* = *River Liffey*.

The *Liffey* rises in a bog near Croghan Pond, about ten miles S. by W. from Bray-head, on the south-east slopes of Kippure, at an elevation of 1770 feet. Another source is at Sally-gap,—and another near Lough Bray.

The source of the river being only about twelve miles from its mouth, its course of fifty miles is somewhat circular.

It proceeds first westward past Blessington,—nearly two miles below which it receives its greatest tributary (greater than itself), the King's-river.

After entering Kildare, and passing Ballymore Eustace, it runs at first north-west, and then north-east,—past Kilcullen-bridge, New-bridge, to the west of Naas, near Clane, Celbridge, and Leixlip (all in the Co. Kildare).

Entering the Co. Dublin (in which its whole course is hardly nine miles), which it divides into two nearly equal parts, it passes Lucan (where the little Griffin joins it from the south) to the north-east of Palmers-ton and Chapelizod,—and finally, flowing through the centre of the city of Dublin under nine bridges (q.v.), to Ringsend, it empties itself into Dublin-bay.

[Cf. *Liffey*-str.]

II. The Tolka.

'Tolekan,' 1192,—Charter of Prince John.

The *Tolka* rises some miles north-west of Dunboyne, and flows east-by-south through Clonee and Mulhuddart.

It then passes midway between Castleknock and Dunsink, through Scribblestown, under Cardiff's-br., by Finglas-br. (*alias* Tolka-village) and Glasnevin, where it skirts the Botanic-garden, thence—passing under Ballybough-br. and Annesley-br. (see Bridges),—it reaches Dublin-bay, after a course of fifteen Irish miles.

[Cf. *Tolka*-ave.]

RIVERS,—continued.

III. The **Dodder**.

'Dother,' 1192,—Charter of Prince John.

The *Dodder* springs from Kippure mountains near Lough Bray and the sources of the Liffey. It has a north-north-east course of twelve or thirteen miles to Dublin-bay at Ringsend, after passing to the east of Tallaght, through Templeogue, by Bushy-park and Rathfarnham-br., to Milltown, Clonskeagh, and Donnybrook, under Ball's-br. and the Kingstown-railway,—when, turning north, it passes under London-br., along the west of Irishtown, and under Ringsend-br. to the mouth of the Liffey. (See Blacker's Booterstown, *etc.*, 356.)

(Cf. Dodder-rd., -row.)

IV. The **Camac**.

'Camoke,' 1488,—Riding of the Franchises.

The *Camac* rises on the south margin of the Co. Dublin, 900 feet above the sea, and flows through Tallaght (parish, not village), Saggart, Rathcoole, Kilbride, Blue Bell, Ballyfermot, Drimnagh, and S. James's parish, by Golden-br. (q.v.) and Kilmainham,—under Bow-br. (1607), round and outside of the grounds of S. Patrick's and Dr. Steevens' Hospitals,—and under the terminus of the G. S. W. Railway to the Liffey, above King's-br.,—first sending off a supply to the flour-mills, Usher's-island.

(Cf. Camac-pl.)

V. The **Bradoge**.

'Bradoge,' 1620.

The *Bradoge* rises in upper Cabra, two miles from Dublin, reaches the top of Grangegorman-la., flows down it, passes under the Richmond Penitentiary and Gardens in the rear, then under the old basin of the Royal Canal near the Aqueduct, and along the middle of Henrietta-str., down Bolton-str., under the site of Newgate and Halston-str., across S. Mary's-la. and Pill-la., under Ormond-market, to the Liffey, opposite East Arran-str.

(Cf. Bradoge la.)

RIVERS,—*continued.*

VI. The Poddle.

'Puddell,' 1603,—Riding of the Franchises.

The *Poddle* is an artificial river,—and, though fed by some streams from near the Green Hills, its waters are chiefly derived from the Dodder.

It passes north-west of Terenure to Kimmage, where it is divided at the 'Tongue' (1491),—one-third passing north, by the 'Rampart' and Rutland-ave., under the Canal at Dolphin's-barn to the 'back of the pipes,' and, after communicating with S. James's-str. basin, and supplying the Earl of Meath's reservoir in Forbes's-la., on the north-side of Jameson's Distillery, it passes by Marrowbone-la. through Tripoli, Pimlico, Ardee-str., and Sweeny's-la. to its re-union, in Busby's pond, behind Mill-str., with the two-thirds portion that was separated from it at the 'Tongue.' The two-thirds portion passes by the Paper-mill, Mt. Jerome, and Harold's-cross to Pim's mill at Greenmount, and thence under the Canal at Parnell-pl. and on the west side of Wellington-barracks to Pim's mill at Greenville, then along Love-la., at the end of which it takes a turn to the east, which at once brings it to Busby's-pond.

The re-united stream, passing the Convent at Warrenmount, crosses under the north-end of Black-pits, passes Busby's Distillery, between New-row and New-str., to S. Patrick-str., under the Mill-yd. (S. Bride's-al.), across Ross-la., and S. Bride-str., through little Ship-str. and the lower Castle-yd., then across Dame-str. under the house No. 73, and after passing behind Sycamore-str. and under Essex-str. it enters the Liffey at Wellington-qu., opposite Swift's-row.

[See Mr. H. F. Berry's Paper, on The Water Supply of Ancient Dublin, in the *Journal of the Roy. Soc. Antiq. Irel.*, 1891.]

(Cf. the street formerly called Poddle,—and now called Dean-str.)

VII. The Swan.

The *Swan*, flowing from Mt. Tallant, through Leinster-rd., west, Rathmines, Mountpleasant-sq., and Northbrook-rd., enters the Dodder south of London-br.

RIVERS,—continued.

VIII. Colman's-brook.

Colman's-brook (1406,—MSS., T. C. D. [Berry]) was a continuation of the old city watercourse. It passed through Bridgefoot-str. to Mullinahack (where it turned a mill), and thence under Bridge-str. along the rear of the houses on the north-side of Cook-str. to the Liffey, opposite No. 20 Merchants'-quay. (See *Irish Builder*, 15 May, 1886.)

Roberts's-str. (Rainsford-str.) 1756.

? From John Robartes, Lord Robartes,—L.L., 1669-70.
[Yet the name is not in Brooking's map of 1728.]

Robinson's-al. (Coombe, lr.) 1766.

Rochel-str. = -la. (S. Nicholas-str.) 1195. [D.K.R., xxiii. 77.]
'Nicholas Sutton leaves legacies to . . . the poor of Rechell-str.' 1478. [*ibid.* xx. 95.] 'Vicus Rupelli.' [Gilb. Hist. Dubl., i. 238.] See Rupelle-str.
Called (as now) Back-la., 1578. 'Back-la., *alias* Rochella.' [Fiants.]

Rock-la. (47-48 Baggot-str. lr.) 1842.

'The Gallows-hill is marked on the maps of Dublin until after 1756, and the quarry is yet to be traced between *Rock-la.* and *Mount-str.*, both places being very probably named from this *rocky* gallows *mount.*' (Haliday, 170.)

Rogers'-la. (Baggot-str. lr.) 1834.

From Andrew *Rogers*, grocer,—137 Baggot-str. lr., 1818-50.

Rogerson's-quay. See Quays.

Rope-walk.

1. N. (= Gardiner-str.) 1756.
2. W. (= Portland-str. W.) 1756.
3. S. (= Erne-str. lr. and Lime-str.) 1773.

Roper's-rest. (S.C.R.) 1672. [Par. Reg., S. Nicholas Within.]
= -la. 1720. [It is now known as Greenville-ave.]
From Sir Thos. *Roper*, *cr.*, 1627, Viscount Balinglass,—who, dying here in 1638, was *bur.* at S. John's, Dublin. (Cf. Hughes's S. John's, 103.)

Roscommon-market. (Townsend-str.) 1687.

From Carey Dillon (1627-89), 5th Earl of *Roscommon*.

Rose-al. (16-17 Wood-qu.) 1776.

Named from an inn. (Hughes's S. John's, 135.)

Rosemary-la. (Merchants'-qu.) 1607. [G. C. D., ii. 490.]

The city assembly agreed that a gate should be erected at each end of the lane, 'to avoid the noisomeness thereof,'— 'to be locked every night and opened every morning.'

In 1270, called the King's-la. and Lowestock's-la.,—subsequently Lovestoke's-la. (1403), Longstick-la. (1679), and Woodstock-la. (D. K. R., xx. 52; G. H. D., i. 315.)

Ross-la. (S. Bride-str.) 1712. [S. Werburgh's Par. Reg.]

Rowning-la. (S. Michael's-parish.) 1444. [D. K. R., xxiii. 148.]

This la. has been variously called the Rowen-la. (1528),—Cock-hill (1557),—Rowning-la. (1572),—Cock-la. (1579),—Rounde-la. (1594),—and Cock-hill (1756).

Is it the same as Giglotte's-hill (1541), q.v.?

Rowserstown. (Old Kilmainham.) 1841.

Roundhead-row. (Mount-brown.) 1876.

This name (by which the Puritans were called in the time of Chas. I., from their having the hair cut close to the head) was substituted by the Corporation, in 1876, for Cut-throat-la. (1756), q.v. (Cf. Cromwell's-quarters, q.v.)

Royal-Arcade. (Suffolk-str.) 1820.

Erected by Mr. George Home,—opened in 1819,—burned in 1837. (Cf. Colonnade.)

Royal Canal-bank. (Phibsborough.) 1849.

From the *Royal Canal* (Company, 1789), opened 1796.

Royal-circus. (near top of Eccles-str.) 1796.

Marked, as *projected*, in the Directory maps, 1796-1829.

Royal Exchange-al. (Wood-qu.) 1766. [Harris.]

Called (by anticipation?) from the *Royal Exchange*,—which was not commenced until 1769. See Exchange-str.

Rupelle-str. (Corn-market.) 1234. [D. K. R., xxiii. 79.]

Stated by Harris (89) to be the same as the present Back-la. (1610), q.v.,—called, in 1195, Rochel-str., q.v.

Russell's-ct. (Church-str.) 1766. [Harris.]

Russell-pl. -str. (N. C. R.) 1803.

Why so called? John Russell, 4th Duke of Bedford, had been L.L., 1757-61,—and John Russell, 6th Duke of Bedford, was not L.L. until 1806.

Rutland-sq. (Sackville-str.) 1792. [-str. 1792.]

From Chas. Manners (1754-87), 4th Duke of *Rutland*,—L.L., 1784-87, *s.* of John, Marquis of Granby. He *d.* in office. (See Cavendish-str., 1756,—row, 1766,—Granby-row, 1766,—and Palace-row, 1773.)

In 1756, the Square was called New Gardens,—and, in 1773, Bowling Green.

[Rutland-ct. (28-29 Dame-str.) = Chronicle-ct., 1769.]

Ryder's-la. (Capel-str.) 1756. = -row, 1784.

Sackville-str. [*i.e.*, up.] 1756. -la. 1766. -pl. 1836.

From Lionel Cranfield *Sackville*,—1st Duke of Dorset,—L.L., 1731-37, 1751-55.

In 1728, the name Drogheda-str., *q.v.*, is borne by the thoroughfare, since widened, and known (since 1809) as Sackville-str. *up.* and *lr.* In 1756, Sackville-str. *up.* appears so widened, and is named Sackville-str. In 1796, Sackville-str. *lr.* ('*New Sackville-str.*') appears widened, as now.

Sackville-*pl.*, previously to 1836, was called Tucker's-row (1756), *q.v.*

Drogheda-*ho.*,—formerly the residence of the Earl of Drogheda,—was the house, No. 10, now occupied by the Hibernian Bible Society. (The *east*-side of Sackville-str. is the older and original side,—the street having been widened westward.)

Saddlers'-str. (S. Werburgh's parish.) 1260. [D. K. R., xxiii. 83.]

'A tenement in Saddlers'-str. (*vicus sellariorum*) extending from the main-street to S. Werburgh's Church-yd.' (Cf. Shoemakers'-str., Skinners'-row, Weavers'-sq., Cooks'-str.,—but not Mercer's-str.)

Saddlers'-yd. (On N. side of College.) 1756.

Between College-str. and the College.

STREETS NAMED FROM SAINTS.

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**S. Alban.** [22 June.] *First Martyr of Britain.* † 283.

S. Alban's-rd. (S. C. R.) 1879. -ter. (N. C. R.) 1879.

**S. Aloysius.** [21 June.] *Jesuit.* † 1591.

S. Aloysius-ter. (Clontarf.) 1882.

**S. Alphonsus.** [2 Aug.] *Spanish Bp.* † 1787.

S. Alphonsus-rd. -ave. (Drumcondra-rd.) 1891.

From the neighbouring Church and Monastery of *S. Alphonsus*,—which were built in 1875.

**S. Andrew.** [30 Nov.] *Apostle.* † 62.

S. Andrew-str. -la. (Trinity-str.) 1776.

From the more modern *S. Andrew's* Church,—built, on an old bowling-green, in 1670, from an oval design by Wm. Dodson, and popularly called the Round Church. (The more modern *parish* was constituted by Statute of 1665,—and *S. Mark's* parish was taken from it by Statute of 1708.)

In 1745, the Church was extensively repaired,—and, in 1807, re-built with a steeple. In 1860 it was destroyed by fire,—and the present Church (the foundation stone of which was laid in 1862) was consecrated in 1866.

The *ancient* Church—mentioned in a grant (1172) from Prince John—was situated on the south-side of Dame-str., and was called the Church of *S. Andrew de Thengmote*, from its proximity to the Thingmote, or Thingmount, where the Scandinavians held their deliberative assemblies. (Cf. the Tynwald Mount, where public proclamations are still made in the Isle of Man.)

Haliday (178) conjectures that this ancient Church may have stood on the site of a still more ancient Scandinavian Temple.

In 1728, the western-end of the *street* was called Hog-hill, q.v. (in 1756, this name is applied to the whole of the street),—and the *lane* was called Pye Corner.

**S. Anne.** [26 July.] *Mother of the B.V.M.*

**S. Anne-str.**

1. **S.** (Grafton-str.) 1723. [Statute.]

From its proximity to *S. Anne's Church*,—which, designed by Isaac Wells, was built in 1707, in Queen *Anne's* reign.

2. **N.** (King-str. N.) 1756.

Why so called?

[In 1581, we meet with mention of 'S. Anne's ground without Newgate.' (G. C. D., ii. 158.) This probably belonged to S. Anne's Guild.]

**S. Audöen.** [24 Aug.] *Archbishop of Rouen.* † 683.

**S. Audöen's-la.** (Corn-market.) 1805. = -arch.

From its leading to *S. Audöen's Arch* or Gate-way (the only remaining one) in the old city wall (see Gates),—close to *S. Audöen's* (= S. Owen's) Church, which was built before 1200, in which year we meet with 'Turstin, parson of S. Audöen's.' (D.K.R., xxiii. 77.)

The arch was sometimes called (until lately) Town's-arch,—*i.e.*, [Sain]t Owen's-arch,—and sometimes the Water-gate (? from its proximity to the water-cistern formerly in Cook-street).

(Very copious historical notices of S. Audöen's Church and Parish will be found in the *Irish Builder*, 1886-88. See also, in the same publication for Jan., 1867, an illustrated architectural Paper by Mr. Thos. Drew.)

The foundation-stone of the modern Roman Catholic Church of S. Audöen, in High-str., was laid in 1840.

**S. Augustine.** [28 Aug.] *Bp. and Confessor.* † 430.

**S. Augustine-str.** (S. Thomas-str.) 1891.

From its proximity to the *Augustinian Friary Chapel*,—built in 1863.

It includes New-row, W., Meeting-ho.-yd., q.v., and Usher's-ct., q.v.,—which names henceforth disappear.

In 1310, we meet (near South Great George's-str.) with a 'street leading to S. Augustine's Church-yard.' [D. K. R., xxiii. 89.]

The Church of the Dublin Female Penitentiary (1812), N.C.R., has been called S. Augustine's Church, since 1887.

**S. Bridget.** [1 Feb.] *Virgin. Abbess of Kildare.* † 523.

**S. Bride's-str.** (S. Nicholas-str.) 1465. 'Synt Bryd stret. [G. C. D., i. 321.] (-al. 1721. Par. Reg., S. Nich. Wn.) From its proximity to *S. Bride's Church*,—mentioned in 1178. [D. K. R., xx. 102.]

In 1180, we meet with 'land in the parish of S. Brigid, without the Wall, in Pülle-str.' [D. K. R., xx. 36.]

In 1255, we meet with land 'extending from the King's highway [= S. Bride-str.?] to [*i.e.*, as far as] S. Brigid's Church-yard.' [D. K. R., xxiii. 81.]

In 1356, we meet with 'Lands in the Poll, in the suburbs of Dublin,—in the parish of S. Brigid of the Poll,—in the corner beyond the Poll Gate,—on the cross-ways, of which one goes towards *S. Brigid's Church on the South*, and the other towards the Poll mills on the east.' [D. K. R., xxiii. 112.]

**S. Catherine.** [25 Nov.] *Virg. & Mar. (of Alexandria).* † 307.

**S. Catherine's-str.** (Ash-str.) 1766. -la. (S. Thomas-str.) 1840.

From their proximity to *S. Catherine's Church*,—built, 1105,—rebuilt, 1769. [So Dublin Annals, Dir. 1792.] The *parish* is mentioned in 1270. [D. K. R., xx. 52.]

In 1756, *S. Catherine's-str.* is included in the northern-end of Ash-str.,—and *S. Catherine's-la.* W. in Little Thomas-ct. See *Katherine's-la.*

**S. Cecilia.** [22 Nov.] *Patron of Church Music.* † 230.

**S. Cecilia-str.** (Crow-str.) 1765. [Map in Harris.]

In 1798, Whitelaw prints the name of this street with the prefix *S.* In a Deed of 1838, the same prefix is found. In 1891, we find the same prefix revived in the Scheme prepared by the Education Endowment Commission (Ireland), for the Catholic School of Medicine, situated here.

The idea of prefixing the *Saint's* title is probably due to the fact that, on the very site of the School of Medicine, there stood a *Music Hall* and Theatre, from 1731 to 1820. (Cf. G. H. D., ii. 178, 254.)

Why (if not from *S. Cecilia*) this thoroughfare (formerly included in Crow-str.) received the name of *Cecilia-str.*,—which it has borne since 1765,—does not appear.

**S. David.** [1 Mar.] *Archbishop. Patron of Wales.* † 601.

S. David's. (N. C. R.) 1863.

**S. Dulech.** [17 Nov.] *Bishop and Confessor.*

S. Doolagh's-ter. (Chelmsford-rd.) 1887.

**S. Edward.** [18 Mar.] *King of the West Saxons.* † 978.

S. Edward's-ter. (Garville-ave. up.) 1866.

This terrace was built by Mr. *Edward* Lenehan.

**S. Francis.** [4 Oct.] *Confessor. Of Assisi, in Italy.* † 1226.

S. Francis-str. (S. Thomas-str.) 1837. [G. C. D., i. 121.]  
From its proximity to *S. Francis'*-abbey, the Convent of the Franciscans,—founded in 1235 by Ralph de Porter. In 1336, we read of 'ground outside the New Gate, and near the King's high-way, towards (the convent of) the Franciscans.' [G. C. D., i. 121.]

In 1337, we read of 'ground in the suburb of Dublin, outside the New Gate, in the *street of S. Francis'* [*ibid.*]

S. Francis-pl. and sq. (Plunket-str. area) were so named in 1886,—on the erection of new buildings by the A. D. C.

**S. George.** [23 Apr.] *Martyr. Patron of England.* † 303.

S. George's-la. (= Sth. Gr. George's-str.) 1280. [G. H. D., iii. 181.]

From *S. George's* Church here, mentioned in 1233. [G. H. D., iii. 181.]

In 1455, we read of 'a garden, lying near S. Stephen's, between the land of the priory of All Saints, on the west, and the land of the *Guild of S. George* on the east.' [D. K. R., xxiii. 152.]

In 1493, we meet with a grant 'to the four minor canons of S. Patrick's Cathedral (and their successors for ever) of five marks yearly, to celebrate Divine Service twice in the week,—namely, on Sundays—in the *Church of S. George*, where the Guild is established.' [G. C. D., i. 142.]

## S. George, —continued.

In 1571, we read of an agreement 'that the inhabitants of the Bridge-str.-qu. and Oxmantown shall have *one of the bells of S. George's*,—to be put to the use of a clock over the Bridge-gate in the tower there.' [G. C. D., ii. 69.]

In 1577, Stanihurst writes of 'S. George's-la., where in old time were builded divers old and ancient monuments. And, as an insearcher of antiquities may (by the view then to be taken) conjecture, the better part of the suburbs of Dublin should seem to have stretched that way. But the inhabitants, being daily and hourly molested and preyed by their prowling mountain neighbours, were forced to suffer their buildings to fall in decay, and embayed themselves within the city walls. . . . There hath been also in that lane *a chapel dedicated to S. George*,—likely to have been founded by some worthy Knight of the Garter. . . . *This chapel hath been of late razed*, and the stones thereof, by consent of the Assembly, turned to a common oven,' etc. [G. C. D., ii. 549.]

In 1607, we read of a lease being granted for 99 years of 'a void garden, in S. George's-lane, called S. George's Church-yard' [G. C. D., ii. 474],—and, in 1608, of arrears being due 'for Belman's-garden and S. George's Church-yard, both in S. George's-lane.' [*ibid.* 497.]

In 1636, we meet with an orchard, called 'Collett's Inns' (*alias* the Old Exchequer), near S. George's-inns-lane. (Cf. the adjoining Exchequer-str.) [G.H.D., iii. 184.]

In 1766, S. George's-lane seems to have become S. George's-street [see the inscription on a stone on the house, No. 74, opposite Exchequer-str.],—although, in 1773, the north-end of the street is still called S. George's-lane (as indeed the whole street is often called to this day by some of the humbler classes).

## S. George's-qu. (South bank of Liffey.) 1728.

So (with the prefix S.) Brooking designates this thoroughfare (although he calls the neighbouring street by the simpler name of George's-street).

We should have supposed that the quay was named from Geo. I.,—who reigned 1714-1727.

**S. George, —continued.****S. George's-pl.**

## 1. (Hardwicke-pl.) 1830.

From its proximity to *S. George's Church*,—built, 1802.

## 2. (N. C. R.) 1839.

From its being situated in *S. George's-parish*,—which was formed by Statute of 1793.

## 3. (Sth. Gr. George's-str.) = -ct. 1833.

From South Great *George's-str.* (See *S. George's-la.*)

**S. George's-str.**1. Sth. Gr. (Dame-str.) 1766. See *S. George's-la.*

## 2. Nth. Gr. (Gr. Britain-str.) 1776. [Thoroughfare, 1728.]

From its proximity to *S. George's Chapel* (17—) in *Temple-str. lr.*—the name of which, as of *S. George's Church*, in *Temple-str. up.*, was, no doubt, associated with that of the reigning Sovereign. (Cf. *S. Anne's Church*, built in *Queen Anne's reign.*)

**S. Helena.** [18 Aug.] *Empress, —Mother of Constantine.* † 328.**S. Helen's-ter.** (Clonliff-rd.) 1880.**S. Ignatius, of Loyola.** [31 July.] *Founder of Jesuits.* † 1556.**S. Ignatius-rd.** (Drumcondra-rd. up.) 1881.**S. James.** [25 July.] *Apostle.***S. James's-str.** (*S. Thomas-str.*) 1610. [-ter. 1844.]

From an ancient *S. James's Church*.

In 1584, we read of a lease of 'a piece of ground, adjoining to *S. James's fields*, and parcel of the commons of this city, near the old bridge leading to the mill of *Kilmainham.*' [G. C. D., ii. 191.]

**S. James's-gate.** See *Gates.*

It was widened by 26 Geo. III. (1786).



**S. John.** [27 Dec.] *Apostle and Evangelist.***S. John's-la.**

1. **E.** (Off Fishamble-str.) 1577. [G.C.D., ii. 548.]  
From *S. John's* Church,—mentioned in 1178.  
[D. K. R., xx. 102],—enlarged in 1350,—closed  
in 1878,—and taken down in 1884. [Hughes's  
*S. John's*, 15, 41, 42, 121.]
2. **W.** (Off S. Thomas-str.) 1756.  
From *S. John's* Church (outside New-gate, Corn-  
market),—mentioned in 1177. [D. K. R., xxiii.  
75.]  
Now called *S. John-str.*

**S. John-str.**

1. **E.** (= Fishamble-str.) 1577.  
Stanihurst speaks of *S. John-str.*, *alias* Fishamble-  
str. (See *S. John's-la. E.*)
2. **W.** (*S. Thomas-str.*) 1792.  
In 1610, Speed calls this thoroughfare *Tennis-ct.-la.*  
In 1756, it was called *S. John's-la.*, q.v.

**S. John's-ter.** (N. C. R.) 1874.**S. Joseph.** [19 March.] *Husband of the B.V.M.***S. Joseph's-rd.** (Prussia-str.) 1883.**S. Joseph's-ter.**

1. **N.** (Fontenoy-str.) 1874.
2. **E.** (Spencer-str., North-strand.) 1878.
3. **S.** (S. C. R.) 1880.

**S. Jude.** [28 Oct.] *Apostle.***S. Jude's-ter.** (Inchicore-rd.) 1874.

From *S. Jude's* Church,—consecrated, 2 Jan., 1864.

**S. Kevin.** [3 June.] *Abbot of Glendalough.* † 618.**S. Kevin's-la.** 1577. = -str. [Stanihurst, G. C. D., ii. 548.]  
From old *S. Kevin's* Church,—mentioned in 1317.  
[D. K. R., xxiii. 91.] The new *S. Kevin's* (S. C. R.)  
was opened in 1889.**S. Kevin's-par. -rd. -view.** (S. C. R.) 1875.

**S. Laurence O'Toole.** [14 Nov.] *Abp. of Dublin.* † 1181.

**S. Laurence-str.** (Sheriff-str. lr.) 1849. -pl. 1871.

From the neighbouring Roman Catholic Church of *S. Laurence O'Toole*, built in 1853.

**S. Luke.** [18 Oct.] *Evangelist. Patron of Physicians.*

**S. Luke-str.** (Townsend-str. S.) 1756.

Perhaps, by association of ideas, from the neighbouring *S. Mark's Church*. (Cf. *S. Mark's-al.* near *S. Luke's Church*.) Or,—? because it was close to the former Hospital for Incurables.

**S. Margaret.** [20 July.] *Virgin and Martyr.* † 275.

**S. Margaret's-ave.** (Margaret-pl., N. C. R.) 1891.

**S. Mark.** [25 Apr.] *Evangelist.*

**S. Mark-str.** (Townsend-str. S.) 1773.

From its proximity to *S. Mark's Church*,—built in 1729. In 1756, it formed part of *Church-la.* and part of *Moss-la.*

[**S. ?**] **Mark's-alley.** (*S. Francis-str.*) 1728.

Perhaps, by association of ideas, from the neighbouring *S. Luke's Church*. (Cf. *S. Luke-str.* near *S. Mark's Church*.) See *Mark's-al.*

**S. Martin.** [11 Nov.] *Bishop (of Tours) and Confessor.* † 397.

**S. Martin's-str.** (*S. Werburgh's-parish.*) 1230. [D. K. R., xxiii. 79.] -la. (N. side of *S. Werburgh's Church*), 16—.

From *S. Martin's Church*,—mentioned in 1178. [D. K. R., xx. 103.] The *Church-yd.*, mentioned in 1345 [*ib.*, xxii. 106], is described in 1411 as a garden, late *S. Martin's Church-yd.* [*ib.* 137.]

*S. Martin's-la.* was, in 16—, on the north-side of *S. Werburgh's Church*.

**S. Mary.** [25 Mar.] *Blessed Virgin.***S. Mary's-abbey.** (Capel-str.) 1215. [G. C. D., i. 7.]

-la. 1438. [D. K. R., xxiii. 147.]

-str. 1728. (gr. 1743,—lit. 1792.)

From *S. Mary's-abbey* (called, in 1201, *S. Mary's de Ostmanby*, *i.e.*, Oxmantown [Haliday, 177]), founded before 908.**S. Mary's-str.** (Capel-str.) 1728.From *S. Mary's Church*, *S. Mary's-str.*, built about 1690, —for the new parish of *S. Mary's*, formed out of *S. Michan's* parish by Statute of 1697, and so called from *S. Mary's-abbey*.*S. Mary's* parish was by Statute of 1750 sub-divided into the parishes of *S. Mary* and *S. Thomas*.**S. Mary's-pl.** (Dorset-str.) 1840.From its proximity to *S. Mary's Chapel of Ease* (popularly called the *Black Church*), built about 1830.**S. Mary's-rd.**1. **S.** (Northumberland-rd.) 1877.Perhaps from *S. Mary's*, Donnybrook, built in 1827.2. **N.** (Church-rd.) 1880.**S. Michael.** [29 Sept.] *Archangel.***S. Michael's-la.** (High-str.) 1418. [D. K. R., xxiii. 140.]From its proximity to *S. Michael's Church*,—mentioned in 1178 [D. K. R., xx. 102],—rebuilt in 1815,—and taken down in 1872 (when the Synod-hall was erected on its site).Formerly called *Gillamochoalmog's-str.* (1218), q.v.(Very copious historical notices of *S. Michael's Church* and Parish will be found in the *Irish Builder* for 1891.)**S. Michael's-hill.** (Christ Church-pl.) 1830.From its proximity to *S. Michael's Church*,—see above. Formerly called *Christ Church-la.* (1354), q.v.**S. Michael-a-Pole-ct.** (Ship-str. gr.) 1798. [Whitelaw.]From an ancient church situated here called *S. Michael-de-palude*, whence *Pulle-str.*, 1180, and *Pole-gate*, 1390. (See Rev. W. G. Carroll's *Succession of S. Bride's Clergy*.)

**S. Michan.** [25 Aug.] *Bishop and Confessor.*

**S. Michan's-str.** (Pill-la.) 1890. [Hitherto, Fisher's-la.]  
From *S. Michan's* Church,—mentioned in 1178.  
[D. K. R., xx. 102.] By Statue of 1697, S. Michan's  
parish was divided into S. Michan's, S. Mary's, and  
S. Paul's.

(Much information about S. Michan's Church and Parish  
will be found in a Sermon by the Rev. R. Walsh, D.D.,  
published by Mr. Charles in 1891. Mr. A. Vicars has  
printed a paper on the antiseptic character of the  
Church Vaults.)

**S. Mura.** [ ] *Abbot of Fahan, Co. Donegal.* † 645.

**S. Mura's-ter.** (Church-road.) 1875.

**S. Nicholas.** [6 Dec.] *Bishop of Myra in Lycia.* † 342.

(Patron of the young [=Santa (Ni-)'Claus], of scholars,  
of merchants, sailors, and travellers.)

**S. Nicholas-str.** (High-str.) 1190. [D. K. R., xxiii. 77.]  
From the adjoining Church of *S. Nicholas* within the  
Walls,—erected in 1038 by Bp. Donagh, first Danish  
Bp. of Dublin,—rebuilt, 1578 and 1707,—taken down  
about 1840.

(Very copious historical notices of S. Nicholas' Church  
and Parish,—with a complete transcript of the Paro-  
chial Registers,—will be found in the *Irish Builder*  
for 1889.)

**S. Nicholas-pl.** (S. Nicholas-str.) 1886.

So called by the A. D. C. (See Arundel-ct.)

**S. Olave.** [31 Aug.] *King of Norway.* † 1030.

**S. Tulloch's-la.** (= northern end of Fishamble-str.) 1766.  
From *St. Olave's* Church,—mentioned in 1236. [D.K.R.,  
xx. 44.] (Cf. Tooley-str., London, from St. Oley, =  
S. Olave.)

Tulloch ('t Ulloch) is a corruption of Saint Ulloch, =  
*Saint Olave.* (Cf. Town's-arch, = Saint Owen's  
(S. Audöen's) -arch.)

The parish was united with S. John's about 1550.  
[Hughes's S. John's, 14.]

[**S. Owen.** See S. Audöen.]

- S. Patrick.** [17 Mar.] *Apostle of Ireland.* † 493.  
*Hi tres, in Duno, tumulo tumultantur in uno,—*  
*Brigida, Patricius, atque Columba pius.* [Scansion?]
- S. Patrick's-gate.** 1250. See Gates.
- S. Patrick-str.** (S. Nicholas-str.) 1285. [G. C. D., i. 108.]  
 From *S. Patrick's Church*,—erected into a Cathedral,  
 1213. [Canon Leeper's *Handbook*, 13.]
- S. Patrick's-close** (Sth.). 1678. (gr. 1776,—lit. 1776.)
- S. Patrick's-well-la.** 1728.  
 From *S. Patrick's well*,—a name given to—  
 (1) a well in the Fellows' Garden, T.C.D.,—and  
 (2) a well in Nassau-pl.  
 This included Nassau-str., Leinster-str., and Lincoln-pl.
- S. Patrick's-la.** (= Lincoln-pl.) 1756.  
 Contracted from *S. Patrick's-well-la.* (1728), q.v.
- S. Paul.** [25 Jan.] *Apostle.* † 67.  
 (S. Paul's parish was formed from S. Michan's by  
 Statute of 1697.)  
 S. Paul's-ter. (Goldsmith-str.) 1871.
- S. Peter.** [29 June.] *Apostle.*
- S. Peter's-str.** (S. Bride-str.) 1728. -row. 1756.  
 From their proximity to *S. Peter's Church* (called, in 1323,  
 S. Peter's del Hille; D. K. R., xxiii. 94; Haliday,  
 193)—partly rebuilt, 1867. [*Peter-pl.*, from David  
 Peter.]
- S. Sepulchre.** = *The Holy Sepulchre.*
- S. Pulchre's-la.** = **S. Sepulchre's-la.** 1577. [Stani-  
 hurst, in G. C. D., ii. 548.]  
 From *S. Sepulchre's*,—(1) the palace of the Archbishop  
 of Dublin, until 1815, built by Abp. Comyn (*d.* 1212),  
 now S. Kevin-str. Police-barracks,—and (2) one of the  
 Liberties. (Cf. Stokes's *Anglo-Norman Church*, 223.)  
 In 1313, we read of 'proceedings at the Manor of  
 S. Sepulchre's.' [D. K. R., xx. 69.] Its jurisdiction  
 was originally created by a Charter from King John.  
 [Municipal Commission Report, of 1835, i. 291.]

- S. Stephen.** [26 Dec.] *First Martyr.* † 30.
- S. Stephen's-green.** 1250. [G. C. D., i. 87.]  
 'The city's common pasture called the *Green area of S. Stephen.*' Levelled and laid out, in 1670 [Harris, 480],—railed in, 1815,—thrown open, 1880.  
 From *S. Stephen's Church*, 1224-1639,—originally the chapel of a Leper Hospital, situated near where Mercer's Hospital now stands. [Carroll's *S. Bride's*, 7.]  
*S. Stephen's Church*, Mount-str. up. (called in 1821 *S. Peter's Chapel of Ease*), was consecrated in 1824.
- S. Stephen's-str.** 1455, 'the street to *S. Stephen's Church.*' [D. K. R., xxiii. 152.] 1698. [Par. Reg., *S. Nicholas Within.*]
- S. Stephen's-la.** 1577. [G. C. D., ii. 548.]
- S. Theresa.** [5 Oct.] *Spanish Carmelite Nun.* † 1582.
- S. Theresa-ter.** (Innisfallen-par.) 1891.
- S. Thomas.** [21 Dec.] *Apostle.*
- S. Thomas-la.** (Tyrone-pl.) 1839.  
 From *S. Thomas's Church*, Marlborough-str., built in 1758,—previously, 1756, near *Abbey-str. lr.*  
 (*S. Thomas's parish* was formed out of *S. Mary's*, q.v., by Statute of 1750.)
- S. Thomas Becket.** [29 Dec.] *Abp. and Martyr.* † 1170.
- S. Thomas-str.** (*S. Francis-str.*) 1263. [D. K. R., xxiii. 84.]  
 'Land in *S. Thomas-str.*,—opposite the Church-yard of the Hospital of *S. John.*'  
 From the Abbey of *S. Thomas*, or Monastery of *S. Thomas Court*,—founded in 1175 by Wm. Fitz Aldelm,—to which a liberty was granted, created by a Charter from King John. [Municipal Commission Report, i. 299.]
- S. Thomas-ct.**
1. (W. of *S. Catherine's Church.*) 1756. -ct.-bawn.
  2. little (E. of *S. Catherine's Church.*) 1756. Now called *S. Catherine-la.* 1840.
- S. Thomas-ter.** (*S. C. R.*) 1882.

[**S. Tulloch.** See S. Olave.]

**S. Vincent de Paul.** [19 July.] † 1660.

*Founder of Sisters of Charity.*

**S. Vincent-str.**

1. N. (Berkeley-rd.) 1876.

2. S. (S. C. R.) 1876.

**S. Werburga.** [3 Feb.] *Saxon Princess and Abbess.* † 683.

**S. Werburgh-str.** (Castle-str.) 1257. [D.K.R., xxiii. 82.]

From *S. Werburgh's Church*,—mentioned in 1206.  
[D. K. R., xx. 39.] Cf. Dr. Hughes's *S. Werburgh's*.

**S. Werburgh's-la.** See Sutor-str.

**S. Francis Xavier.** [2 Dec.] *Apostle of India.* † 1552.

**S. Xavier's-ave.** (North-strand-rd.) 1881.

**Salem-pl.**

[Salem was the place of which Melchizedek was king,—perhaps *Jerusalem*. Salem = peace.]

1. E. (Adelaide-rd.) 1846.

2. W. (Love-la. W.) 1863. =-ter.

**Salutation-alley.** (Dame-str.) 1756. [Salutation = Annunciation?]

Removed, 1767,—and included in the site of the Royal Exchange (1769), now the City Hall (1852).

[Cf. Salutation Hotel in Perth, Ambleside, etc.]

**Sampson's-la.** (Moore-str. to Cole's-la.) 1766.

Michael *Sampson* was Sheriff, 1710-11.

Formerly Bunting-la. 1756,—extending from Moore-str. to Denmark-str. (See *Simpson's-la.*)

**Sand-qu.** (= Sarsfield-qu.) 1793. See Quays.

Probably from its proximity to *Gravel-walk-slip* (1756),—an inlet of the Liffey (between Silver-str. and John-str. W.), now built up and forming part of Ellis's-qu.

Previously (1756-1885) called *Pembroke-qu.*, and now *Sarsfield-qu.* (1886).

The name disappears from the Directory of 1800,—but lingers in the map of 1810.

**Sandwich-, or Sandwith-str.** (Townsend-str. S.) 1800.

? From the 6th Earl of *Sandwich* (1773-1818), who *m.* (1804) the 2nd *dau.* of the 1st Earl Belmore, or,—? more probably, from Joseph *Sandwith*, a merchant, whose name appears in the Directory, 1792-1810.

It appears as *Sandwich-str.* in a map of 1800 and in the Directory of 1810,—as *Sandwith-str.* in a map of 1798 and in the Directory of 1832.

[The written letters 'c' and 't' were very similar before this century,—hence, e.g., the alternative forms *ancient* and *anfient*.]

In 1773, it appears as 'Road from Beggars'-bush.' In 1793, it is called 'The Folly.'

The thoroughfare is shown in Brooking's map of 1728.

**Sarah-br.** See Bridges (Liffey).

**Sarsfield-qu.** 1886. See Quays.

**Sarsfield-str.** (Berkeley-rd.) 1871.

From Patrick *Sarsfield*, Earl of Lucan (*d.* 1693),—General under Jas. II.,—Defender of Limerick (1691). [See Webb.]

**Saul's-ct.**

1. **W.** (Back-la.) 1766.

2. **E.** (Fishamble-str.) 1776.

From Laurence *Saul* (*d.* 1768), distiller,—in 1759 at 8 Fishamble-str. [G. H. D., i. 94-96. Hughes's S. John's, 36.]

The Directory of 1846 gives *Albert-pl.* as another designation of this *Saul's-ct.*

**Scarlet-la.** (= Exchange-str. up.) 1293. [Lease, noted in S.

Michael's Vestry-book. See *Irish Builder*, 15 April, 1891.]

In the 'parish of S. John of Bothe-str.' 1356. [D. K. R., xxiii. 113.] (Bothe-str. = Booth-str. = [Fish-]shamble-str.)

Called also *Isod's-la.* (1577), *q.v.*,—and *Blind-qu.* (1639), *q.v.* [Cf. G. H. D., i. 93, ii. 117.]



**School-str.** (S. Thomas-ct.) 1803.

From *Schools*,—which (under different forms of management) have been here for nearly a century.

Formerly Crilly's-yd., 1756.

**School-house-la.**1. **W.** (High-str.) 1585. [Fiants.]

From the free *School* of the city, erected here (on the eastern-side of this lane, and at the corner of Bor's-ct.), long before 1557.

Formerly called Ram-la., q.v.

[See *Irish Builder*, of 15 Mar., 1886, and 15 Aug., 1891.

Cf. G. H. D., i. 237.]

2. **E.** (Kildare-str.)

From S. Anne's *Schoolhouse*,—built here in 1757.

The western end is now called Molesworth-pl.

**Scots'-al.** (S. Patrick-str.) 1766. -yd. (S. James's-gate.) 1766.

These drop out of the Directory after 1792.

**Scriven's-al.** (a ball-court, 4-5 S. John's-la., Fishamble-str.) 16—, 17—.

From the *Scriven* family,—formerly resident in this neighbourhood.

We find, in the year 1674, the baptisms of children of Wm. Scriven, of S. John's-la.,—in 1694, the marriage of Wm. Scriven and Margaret Pepper,—in 1716, the marriage of Wm. Scriven and Elizabeth Jacob,—and in 1742, the burial of Capt. Wm. Scriven, Sword-bearer, Fishamble-str. [Hughes's S. John's, 86, 96, 97, 115.]

**Sea-la.** 1577. [Stanihurst, in G.C.D., ii. 548.]

Where was this?

**Seville-pl.** (Amiens-str.) 1821. [N.C.R. made 1768.]

Why so called?

**Shannon-str.** (Grand Canal Docks.) 1795-1841.

From the river *Shannon*. (Cf. Barrow-str. [1795] in the same neighbourhood.)

**Sharp's-park.** 1603. See quotation under Stony-batter.

**Shaw's-ct.** (Dame-str.) Before 1756 P [G. H. D., i. 281, 302, 303.]

Now partly included in the site of the Buildings of the Commercial Buildings Company (incorporated, 1798).

**Shaw-str.** (Townsend-str. S.) 1824. [Thoroughfare, 1756?] From Sir Robert *Shaw*, bart. (*cr.* 1821). L.M., 1815.

**Sheep-str.** See Ship-str.

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**Shelbourne-pl.** (Kildare-str.) 1840. [Pettigrew & Oulton's Dir., 669.]

From the neighbouring Shelbourne hotel (S. Stephen's-green),—built on the site of the residence of Sir Wm. Petty (1623-87), whose son Henry was created, in 1718, Earl of Shelburne, in Wexford.

This passage is included in the site of the Museum of Science and Art.

**Shelbourne-rd.** (Lansdowne-rd.) 1875. [Ordnance Map.]

From the Earl of *Shelburne*, one of the titles of the Marquis of Lansdowne. (William Fitz-maurice, 2nd Earl of Shelburne (of that line), great-grandson of Sir Wm. Petty, was *cr.*, in 1784, Marquis of Lansdowne, in Somerset.)

In 1792, it appears (Haliday, 231) as Artichoke-rd.,—and, in Cooke's map of 1820, the northern half of it is called Great Britain-quay.

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**Shelly's-al.** (Bridgefoot-str.) 1766. [Harris.]

It disappears from the Directory after 1781.

**Sheriff-str.** (East-wall.) 1773.

Cf. the neighbouring Mayor-str., Guild-str., and Commons-str. See North Lots.

**Sherrard-str.** (Russell-pl., N. C. R.) 1795.

From Mr. Thomas *Sherrard*,—Secretary to the Wide Streets Commissioners.

**Ship-buildings.** (= Abbey-str. lr.) 1756.

**[Ship=] Sheep-str.** 'Viculus ovium.' (S. Stephen-str.) 1323.

'A garden opposite the Church of S. Peter del Hille,—the entrance to which [garden] is in *Sheepe-str.*, in the parish of S. Michael of the Polle.' [D. K. R., xxiii. 94.]

From a piece of pasture ground, called (in 1411) '*le Shepe's land.*' [Harris, 20, 21.]

In 1756, we find it divided into Ship-str. great and little.

**Shipley's-al.** (Wood-qu.)

From Robert *Shipley*,—who in 1681 (?) had part of a pew assigned to him in S. John's Church [Hughes's S. John's, 28].

**Shoe-la.** (Townsend-str. S.) 1834.

In 1756, it is included in George's-str. (George's-qu.),—and now, since 1885, both thoroughfares are included in Tara-str. (Cf. Boot-la., q.v.)

It appears as *Stocking-la.* in 1766.

**Shyreclap Mill.** (S. Patrick-str.) 1372.

This appears in a lease from Abp. Minot (*d.* 1375) given in the Register of Abp. Alan (*d.* 1534). It is sometimes called Shutclap Mill. It stood in S. Patrick's-str. at the north-western end of the north Close of the Cathedral.

**Siccorum-vicus.** (S. Nicholas'-parish.) 1355. [Harris, 86.]

Possibly, '*sutorum vicus*' is meant? If so, see Sutor-str.

**Silver-ct.** (Castle-str.) 1728.

In 1804, this was annexed to the Castle. [Hughes's S. John's, 136.]

**Silver-str.** (Barrack-str.) 1776.

In 1756, called Cuffe-str. [W.],—in 1891, Ellis's-str.? (Cf. Golden-la., Copper-al., Iron-qu., and Metal-br.)

**Simpson's-ct.** (Beresford-str.) 1756.

**Simpson's-la.** (Cole's-la., Great Britain-str.) 1776.

Apparently called also Sampson's-la., q.v., 1792,—as at the present day.

(Simpson's-hospital, in Great Britain-str.,—opened in 1781,—is not far off.)

**Sir John Rogerson's-qu.** See Quays.

**Skinner's-al.** (New-market.) 1756.

**Skinner's-row.** 'Vicus pellipariorum.' (= Christ Ch.-pl.) 1367.

'A tenement in *Skinner's-str.*, situate between the street, on the south,—[and] the stone wall of Holy Trinity, close on the north.' [D. K. R., xxiii. 118.]

In 1821, or earlier, the north side was removed,—and, in 1833, the thoroughfare (widened northwards) is designated as Christ Church-pl., q.v. (Cf. Saddlers'-str., Shoemakers'-str., Skippers'-al., Weavers'-sq.,—but *not* Mercer's-str.)

**Skippers'-la.** = al. (Merchants'-qu.) 1605. [G.C.D., ii. 446.]

Perhaps from the masters of the merchant-ships frequenting the adjoining quay. [*Skipper* = shipper.]

In 1610, Speed calls it *Rame-la.*, q.v.,—distinct from School-house-la., q.v., of which Skippers'-al. is a continuation northwards.

**Slicer's-row.** (= Cumberland-str. S.) 1765. [Map in Harris.]

The name of Cumberland-str. seems to have been then applied to Harcourt-pl. and Hamilton-row?

**Smithfield.** (King-str. N.) 1697. [Statute.]

In 1664, the City Assembly ordered that 'part of Oxmantown-green be taken and set by lots in fee farm,—reserving a highway [Queen-str. ?], and large market-place,' = Smithfield. [Haliday, 248.]

**Smith's Buildings.** (= Ely-pl. up.) 1835. [Wilson's Directory, 229.]

From Thos. Dodd *Smith*, esq.,—who lived here at No. 1, 1836–1849.

**Smith's-ct.** (Red-cow-la.) 1776.

**Smock-al.** (= Essex-str. W.) 1661. [Hughes's S. John's, 134.]

In 1646, it appears as Stable-al.,—in 1659, as Cadogan's-al. (Capt. Wm. Cadogan, M.P. for Monaghan, grandfather of the 1st Lord Cadogan, having a house in it),—in 1661, it is Smock-al.,—in 1724, it is, for a while, Orange-str.,—and, since 1840, it has been known as Essex-str. W. ['Smoak'-al. 1694. S. John's Par. Reg.]

**Souter-str.** See Sutor-str.

**South City-market.** (South Great George's-str.) Opened, 1881.

It includes, in its site, the more modern Castle-market, 1783,—Joseph's-la., q.v., 1756,—and Royal-row, 1838.

The older Castle-market of 1704 occupied the site of Mr. Callaghan's premises on the south side of Dame-str., which thoroughfare, originally much narrower than now, was widened southwards in 1783, when the market was removed to George's-str.

**Span's-la.** (Grafton-str.) 1728.

Called Grafton-la., 1793,—Grafton-str. lit., 1837,—and Lemon-str., q.v., since 1871?

Rev. Benj. *Span*, M.A., scholar, 1675, prebendary of Inver, Raphoe, 1688, and of Clondahorky, Raphoe, 1692, was vicar-general of Ardagh in 1709. [Cotton, iii. 370, 371, v. 267.]

**Spencer-dock.** (Royal Canal.) Opened, 1873.

From Earl *Spencer*, K.G.,—L.L., 1868-74, 1882-85,—by whom it was opened.

**Spencer-str.**

From Earl *Spencer*, K.G.,—L.L., 1868-74, 1882-85.

1. S. (S. C. R.) 1872.

2. N. (Leinster-ave., North-strand-rd.) 1877.

**Spittle-sq.** (S. Francis-str.) 1756. = Spital-fields, 1795.

From S. Nicholas's *Hospital*,—erected near this about 1752, to relieve the poor of the parishes of S. Nicholas Without and S. Catherine's.

**Spring-garden-ct.** (Dame-str.) 1766. [Harris.]

Where was this?

**Spring-garden-la.** (Brunswick-str. gr.) 1840.

*Gardens* are marked here in Rocque's map of 1756.

**Spring-garden.** (North-strand.) 1846. -par. 1849. -str. 1871.

**Stable-al.** See Smock-al.

**Stable-la. (= Jarvis-la.) 1728.**

In Rocque's map of 1756, many lanes are called 'Stable-la.,' which have since received more specific names, e.g. :—

- (1) From neighbouring streets—  
Cuffe-la., Digges-str. lr., Duke-la., Frederick-la. sth., Henrietta-pl., Leinster-la., Merrion-pl., Nassau-pl., S. Anne's-la.
- (2) From other sources—  
Farrell's-ct., Lacy's-la., Nelson-la., Tyrone-pl.

**Stafford-str. (S. Mary-str.) 1728.**

From Sir Hugh *Stafford*,—who, with Sir Humphrey Jarvis and others, bought up (in 1674) Piphoe's-park and other portions of the dissolved Abbey of S. Mary, and built (about 1700) streets in this neighbourhood. (See Jarvis-str.)

**Stamer-str. (S. C. R.) 1847. [Thoroughfare shown, 1821.]**

Sir W. *Stamer* (sheriff, 1796) was L.M. 1809 (in which year he was *cr.* a baronet) and 1819. He died in 1838.

This name originally included Heytesbury-str. (1846), which is a continuation northwards of Stamer-str.

**Stane, Stayn, Stein, Steyn. (north and south of Townsend-str.) 1200. [Haliday.]**

From the Long *Stone*, q.v.,—a pillar stone erected here by the Northmen as a mark of possession,—near where the Crampton Memorial now stands. (Cf. the Stone at Staines, near Windsor.)

This was that large flat district, extending from Westmoreland-str. to the Dodder, and from the Liffey to Nassau-str. and Mount-str.,—and including the College and College-park. Parts were called Little Steyn and Great Steyn.

When Henry II. came, he gave it to Theobald his Butler. The Priory of All Saints had a mill here. Stanihurst, in 1577, names the fields adjoining to Dublin, as follows,—S. Stephen's-green, Hogging-green, *the Steine*, and Oxmantown-green.

Previously to 1607, all that space north of Townsend-str., now covered by quays and streets, was strand overflowed by the sea.

In 1665, we find a Statute enacting that the ambit and tract of ground, commonly called *the Stane* (or Lazars'-hill), be made part of the parish of S. Andrew, q.v.

[See the Stane (with map) and its Scandinavian character fully discussed by Haliday, 143-183.]

**Stanhope-str.** (Grangegorman-la.) 1792.

? From Philip Dormer *Stanhope*, 4th Earl of Chesterfield, L.L. 1745-47,—or from W. *Stanhope*, 1st Earl Harrington, L.L., 1747-51,—or from one of the Peers of that name, Viscounts from 1717, Earls from 1718.

**Stanley-str.** (Brunswick-str. N.) 1756-1875. -pl. 1840.

From the family of Sir Thos. *Stanley*, owner of the manor of Grange-gorman. (Cf. Manor-str.,—where the manor-house is now a police-barrack.) His *dau.* and heiress Sarah *m.* (1663) Henry Monck, grand-father of the 1st Lord Monck, and of John Stanley Monck, Scholar of T.C.D. in 1742. (Cf. Charleville-ter., N.C.R., and Monk's-pl., Phibsborough. See *Oxmantown and its Environs*, 21.) The present street is very much shorter than that projected in Rocque's map,—only the southern portion of the intended thoroughfare being now in use.

**STATUES**,—in the Open Air.

[See, in the *Daily Express*, of 13 August, 1878, a full and interesting article, signed 'K. L.',—by the late Mrs. Alexander Leeper,—on the Open Air Statues of Dublin.]

1. **Albert.**

The bronze statue of *Prince Albert* (1819-61), Consort of Queen Victoria, in Leinster Lawn,—by John Henry Foley, R.A. (1818-74),—was erected in 1872. An unsuccessful attempt to blow it up was made in the same year.

Dublin has no statue of Queen Victoria.  
(Cf. Albert-pl.)

2. **Ardilaun.**

A bronze statue of *Arthur Edward Guinness, Lord Ardilaun* (b. 1840),—by Thomas Farrell, R.H.A.,—is to be erected in S. Stephen's-green, opposite York-str., in recognition of his munificence in effecting the opening of S. Stephen's-green (6 Aug., 1880) as a public park,—laid out and beautified by him at great expense.

(Cf. Ardilaun-ter.)

STATUES,—*continued.*3. **Burke.**

The bronze statue of *Edmund Burke* (1729-97), in front of Trinity College,—by John Henry Foley,—was unveiled by the Prince of Wales, 21 April, 1868. Burke had been a Scholar of the College.

4. **Carlisle.**

The bronze statue of *Geo. Wm. Frederick Howard*, 7th Earl of Carlisle (1802-64), in the People's-garden, Phoenix-park,—by John Henry Foley,—was erected in 1869. He was L.L., 1855-58, 1859-64. (Cf. Carlisle-str.)

5. **Crampton.**

The bronze memorial of *Sir Philip Crampton*, M.D. (1777-1858), *cr.* a baronet in 1839, Surgeon-general and naturalist, near the eastern end of College-str.,—a bust by Joseph Kirk,—was unveiled, 15 Aug., 1862.

6. **Dargan.**

The bronze statue of *William Dargan* (1799-1867), railway-contractor, in Leinster Lawn (the site of his Exhibition of 1853),—by Thomas Farrell,—was unveiled, 30 March, 1864, having cost about £500. (Cf. Dargan-ter.)

7. **Davis.**

The marble statue of *Thomas Osborne Davis* (1814-45), poet and patriot, in Mount Jerome Cemetery,—by John Hogan (1800-58),—was erected over his grave in 18—. (Cf. Thomas Davis-str.)

8. **Eglinton.**

The bronze statue of *Archibald Wm. Montgomery*, 13th Earl of Eglinton and Winton (1812-61), in S. Stephen's-green,—by Patrick Mac Dowell, R.A. (1799-1870),—was erected in 1866, at a cost of £2,000. He was L.L. 1852-53, 1858-59. (Cf. Eglinton-rd. and Winton-rd.)



STATUES,—*continued.*9. **George I.**

The bronze equestrian statue of *George I.* (1660-1727), in the Mansion House Garden, Dawson-str.,—originally erected on Essex-bridge in 1722, was removed, on the rebuilding of that bridge in 1753, to Aungier-str., where it remained until 1798, when it was 're-elevated' in its present position.

(Cf. George's-str., off S. George's-quay.)

10. **George II.**

The bronze equestrian statue of *George II.* (1683-1760), in S. Stephen's-green,—by J. Van Nost,—was erected in 1758.

[Another bronze statue of the same monarch, erected in 1750, stands in a niche in front of the Weavers'-hall, Coombe.]

11. **Goldsmith.**

The bronze statue of *Oliver Goldsmith* (1728-84), in front of Trinity College,—by John Henry Foley,—was unveiled, 5 Jan., 1864.

Goldsmith had been a student of the College.  
(Cf. Goldsmith-str.)

12. **Gough.**

The bronze equestrian statue of *Hugh, Viscount Gough* (1779-1869), in the Phoenix-park,—designed by John Henry Foley,—was unveiled 21 Feb., 1880.

The Corporation of the City had refused permission for its erection in Foster-pl. or in Westmoreland-str.

13. **Grattan.**

The bronze statue of the *Rt. Hon. Henry Grattan* (1750-1820), *M.P.*, in College-green,—by John Henry Foley,—was unveiled 7 Jan., 1876.

The Hon. J. P. Vereker has deposited in the Library of T.C.D. all the documents connected with the erection of this statue,—which had its origin in a proposed presentation to the late Alexander Martin Sullivan (1830-1884), by whom the erection was suggested.

(Cf. Grattan-br.)

STATUES,—*continued.*14. **Gray.**

The marble statue of *Sir John Gray, M.P., M.D.* (1816-75), in Sackville-str. lr.,—by Thomas Farrell, —was unveiled, 24 June, 1879.

An inscription records his services to the city, in assisting in the introduction (1868) of a supply of water from the river Vartry in the Co. Wicklow.

(There is also a *bust* in Glasnevin Cemetery.)

15. **Guinness.**

The bronze statue of *Sir Benjamin Lee Guinness, bart.* (1798-1868), in the open space, south of the nave of S. Patrick's Cathedral,—by John Henry Foley,—was erected in 1875 to commemorate his munificence in the restoration (1865) of the Cathedral.

(Cf. Guinness-str.)

16. **MacDonnell.**

The marble statue of the *Rt. Hon. Sir Alexander MacDonnell, bart.* (1794-1875), Resident Commissioner of National Education, 1839-71, in the grounds of the National Model Schools, in Marlborough-str., —by Thomas Farrell,—was unveiled 14 Aug., 1878, having cost about £800.

17. **Mathew.**

A bronze statue of the *Rev. Theobald Mathew* (1790-1856),—by Miss Mary Redmond,—is about to be erected in Sackville-str. up. to commemorate his services in the cause of Temperance.

18. **Moore.**

A bronze statue of *Thomas Moore*, poet (1779-1852), in College-str.,—by Christopher Moore,—was unveiled, 14 Oct., 1857. [There is also a *bust*, in a niche, at 12 Aungier-str.,—the house in which the poet was born.]

19. **Nelson.**

The Nelson column, in Sackville-str., 134 feet high (designed by W. Wilkins), surmounted by a stone statue of *Horatio, Viscount Nelson* (1758-1805),—by Thomas Kirk, R.H.A.,—was erected, at an expense of £6,856, in 1808. (Foundation stone laid by the Duke of Richmond, L.L., on 15 Feb., 1808.)

(Cf. Nelson-str.)

STATUES,—*continued.*20. **O'Brien.**

The marble statue of *William Smith O'Brien* (1803-64), patriot, at the northern ends of Westmoreland-str. and D'Olier-str.,—by Thomas Farrell,—was unveiled in 1870.

21. **O'Connell.**

The bronze statue of *Daniel O'Connell* (1775-1847), in Sackville-str. lr.,—from a design by John Henry Foley,—was unveiled, 15 Aug., 1882. (Foundation stone laid, 8 Aug., 1864.)  
(Cf. O'Connell-br.)

[**Wellington.**

The testimonial *obelisk* in the Phoenix Park, 205 feet high (designed by R. Smirke), to commemorate the victories of *Arthur Wellesley, Duke of Wellington* (1769-1852), was erected in 1817.

It was originally intended to erect an equestrian *statue* on a pedestal beside the monument,—but this intention has been abandoned, and the pedestal has been removed. (See the model in the Royal Hibernian Military School.)

(Cf. Wellington-br.)

22. **William III.**

The bronze equestrian statue of *King William III.* (1650-1702), in College-green,—the oldest, and long the only statue in Dublin,—was unveiled on 1 July, 1701, the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne.

Partially successful attempts to blow up the statue have been made on several occasions.

(Cf. William-str.)

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NOTES ON THE STATUES.

Of these 22 statues,—17 are of bronze, four are of marble, and one is of stone.

Four are equestrian,—two are in a sitting posture.

Three were erected in the last century,—19 in the present century,—and, of these latter, 18 have been erected since 1856.

Three were Kings,—one, a Prince,—two were Lords Lieutenant,—two happen to have been Lord Mayors,—and three others gained victories by land or sea.

Three were Poets,—three were Orators,—three were Medical Men,—and one was an Educationist.

One was a Clergyman,—and there are two pairs of father and son. Of the twenty-three persons commemorated (including Wellington, of whom we have no statue),—sixteen were Irishmen, of whom at least one half were born in Dublin.

Six of the twenty-three memorials were erected in the lifetime of the persons commemorated.

Of the 18 statues which have been erected since 1856,—8 are by John Henry Foley, R.A., and 5 are by Thomas Farrell, R.H.A.

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Besides the foregoing, there are open-air statues, religious or symbolical—

1. On some Roman-Catholic Churches (as S. Andrew's, Westland-row,—St. Paul's, Arran-quay,—Rathmines, etc.)—and
  2. On some Public Buildings (as the Custom House, the Four Courts, the Bank of Ireland, the Post Office, the College of Surgeons, the Royal University, the National Library and Museum.)
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**Statute-la.** 1787.

**Stein, Steyn.** See Stane.

**Steevens's-la. (King's-br.) 1756.**

From its proximity to the Hospital founded by Dr. Richard *Steevens* (d. 1710) and his twin maiden sister, Madame Grissel *Steevens* (d. 1747),—and opened in 1733. [See Life in Webb. Madame Steevens had *not* (as popularly believed) a pig's face, and did *not* take her food out of a silver trough.]

**Stephen's (S.)-green -str. See S. Stephen's-green, -str.****Sterling-str. (Ardee-str.) 1795.****Stewart's-ct. (Aston's-qu.) 1798. [Whitelaw.]****Stirrup-la. (Beresford-str.) 1756.**

It was not then, as now, open to Church-str.

[A child of John and Anne *Stirrup* was baptized in the parish of S. Nicholas Within in 1774.]

**Stocking-la. (Townsend-str. S.) 1766.**

Called *Shoe-la.*, q.v., since 1834. [Cf. *Boot-la.*]

**Stoney-rd. (North-strand.) 1887.**

From Bindon B. *Stoney*, esq., LL.D., F.R.S.,—Engineer to the Port and Docks Board.

**Stony-batter. (King-str. N.) 1603. [G. C. D., i. 196.]**

'Leaving Earber [= Arbour]-hill on the right hand to and by north Sharp's park,—and so into the *Stony-bater* or highway,—and from thence to the bush of the Little Cabragh,' etc. (Riding the Franchises.)

From the Irish word *bóthar* [pr. böher], a road,—converted into *batter*, by which word an ancient *road* is usually meant. This thoroughfare was such an ancient road into Dublin, from the west and north-west of the city,—and it was called *Bothar-na-gloch*, i.e., the road of the stones, *Stony-batter*. It was probably part of the ancient road from Tara to Wicklow, constructed in the second century, crossing the Liffey at its ancient ford of hurdles (Athcliath), where Whitworth-br. now stands. This modern-looking name, *Stony-batter*, has therefore descended to us with a history 1700 years old written on its front. Cf. *Batterstown*, *Booterstown*, and *Cow-booter-la.*, Howth. (Joyce, i. 46. Haliday, 222.)

**Store-str. (Beresford-pl.) 1816. [Thoroughfare shown, 1800.]**

From the Custom-ho. *stores*,—built here about 1791.

**Strand, The.**

So Beresford-pl. and Amiens-str. are called in 1728 and 1756. In 1803, we meet with the North-*strand*.

In 1238 (D. K. R., xxxiii. 80), we read of land on the *strand* in S. Audöen's-parish,—and in 1270 (D. K. R., xxiii. 85), of land on the *strand* in S. Michael's-parish. (This strand is now known as Merchants'-quay, q.v.)

**Strand-str. (Capel-str.) 1697. [Statute.]**

lit. 1735. lr. 1742. grt. 1756.

**Suesey-str.**

So—a probable misprint—Leeson-str. (q.v.) is strangely named in Brooking's map of 1728.

**Suffolk-str. (Grafton-str.) 1728.**

The thoroughfare is shown in a map of 1682,—given in Haliday, 163.

Why so called? The title of the Earl of Suffolk was *cr.* in 1603.

**Sugar-house-la.**

1. E. (Hawkins-str.) 1756.

2. W. (Rainsford-str.) 1784.

**Sullivan-str. (Infirmiry-road.) 1886.**

From Timothy Daniel *Sullivan*, esq. (b. 1827), M.P.,—L.M. 1886-87.

So called by the A. D. C.

**Summer-hill. (Great Britain-str.) 1756.****Summer-str.**

1. S. (Marrowbone-la.) 1756. [Thoroughfare, 1728.]

Why so called?

2. N. (Rutland-str. up.) 1806.

From its proximity to *Summer-hill*.

**Sun-Inn-yd. (S. Francis-str.) 1798. [Whitelaw.]**

From its being the *yard* of an inn, called the *Sun Inn*.

Cf. New-Sun-inn-yd.

- Sutor-str.** (Kennedy's-la.) 1190. [D.K.R., xxiii. 77.] = -la.  
 'Land in S. Nicholas-str. . . . extending from S. Nicholas-str. to *Sutor-str.*' [*l. c.*]  
 'In the street of the *Shoemakers*, near Asoold's-gate. 1220. [*ibid.*, 78.]  
 'Extending from S. Nicholas-str., in front, on the west, to *Souter's-la.* on the east.' 1337. [G. C. D., i. 122.]  
 '*Sutter-la.*, or Behind-str.' 1452 [*ibid.*, 150], or Hind-str., —so called from its position *behind* Skinners'-row, now Christ Church-pl.  
 'A part of *Sutter-la.*, next on the south-side of S. Nicholas Church.' 1601. [G. C. D., ii. 365.]  
 'A piece of waste land, called *Sutter-la.*' 1601. [Fiants.]  
 It extended from Kennedy's-la. to S. Werburgh-str. In 1577, Stanihurst calls it 'S. Werburgh's-la.,—up to S. Nicholas-str.,—now inclosed.' [G.C.D., ii. 548. Harris, 83, 84.]  
 (An excellent map of the course of this very ancient street is given in the *Irish Builder* of 15 July, 1889.)

**Swan-al.**

1. **E.** (Dame-str.) 1658. [G. H. D., iii. 356.]  
 From the father of Richard *Swan* [G. H. D., *l. c.*],—  
 or from the *Swan* tavern, removed in 1767.  
 [Hughes's S. Werburgh's, 13.]  
 Now called Exchange-ct., 1792.
2. **W.** (Merchants'-qu.) 1727. [S. 'Audöen's Par. Reg.]  
 Closed about 1877.
3. **S.** (Hanbury-la.) 1766.

**Swan's-la.** (Manor-str.) 1798. [Whitelaw.]

**Swan-river.** See Rivers.

**Swan-yd.** (Harry-str.) 1837.  
 From the name of an inn?

**Sweeny's-la.** (Mill-str.) 1756.<sup>4</sup>

**Swift's-al.**

1. (S. Francis-str.) 1728.  
 In Rocque's map of 1756, the names of Swift's-al. and of Engine-al. seem to be erroneously transposed.
2. (New-str.) 1756.

**Swift's-row.** (Jervis-str.) 1728.

From Dean Swift's nephew, Thomas Swift (*d.* 1679), who *m.* Mary, daughter and co-heiress of Sir Humphrey Jervis, L.M., 1681. (Cf. the adjoining Jervis-str.) [See Mason's *S. Patrick's*, 227.]

**Sycamore-al.** (Dame-str.) 1728.

Called *Sycamore-str.* since 1869.

**Synge-str.** (Harrington-str., S. C. R.) 1837.

Probably from the family of Edward *Synge*, Bp. of Elphin (*d.* 1762), owners of property here.

**Synnott-pl.** (Dorset-str. lr.) 1795.**Talbot-Inn-yd.** (65-66 S. Thomas-str.) 1798. [Whitelaw.]

It was on the site of the ancient Hospital of S. John of Jerusalem, outside New-gate. (See *Irish Builder* of 1 Feb., 1887.)

**Talbot-str.** (Amiens-str.) 1821. -la. 1832. -pl. 1839.

From Charles Chetwynd *Talbot*, 3rd Earl Talbot,—L.L. 1817-21.

Formerly *Cope-str.* N. 1795. [Thoroughfare not made in 1756.]

**Tangler-la.** (61-62 Grafton-str.) 1756.

From *Tangier*, a fortress in Africa,—part of the dowry of Catherine of Braganza, Queen of Charles II., by whom in 1662 it was made a free port, the expense of maintaining it being charged upon the Irish revenue. See *Grafton-str.*, 1708,—so named from a son of the same Charles II. [Gilb. *Hist. Dubl.*, iii. 195.]

**Tara-str.** (Brunswick-str. gr.) 1885.

From *Tara*, in the Co. Meath,—the ancient capital of the kings of Ireland.

This street was formed on the sites of *George's-str.*, *Shoe-la.*, and *Fleet-market*,—the names of which have now disappeared.

**Tashe's-ct.** (Mountrath-str.) 1766. [Harris.]**Tavern-str.** (Taverners'-str.) See *Winetavern-str.***Taylor's-la.** (Marrowbone-la.) 1756. [Thoroughfare, 1728.]



**Teggemuta.** (in S. Andrew's-parish.) 1272. [D. K. R., iii. 85.]  
See Tengmouth-str.

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**Temple-bar.** (Fleet-str.) 1707. [Hughes's S. Werburgh's, 124.]

From the family of *Temple* (ancestors of Lord Palmerston),—whose mansion and gardens occupied its site. (Cf. Eustace-str., Fownes's-str., Anglesey-str.)

Sir Wm. Temple, the first of the family to settle in Dublin, Provost of T.C.D. in 1609, *d.* 1626. His *s.*, Sir John Temple, Master of the Rolls in 1640, *d.* 1677,—whose *s.*, Sir Wm. Temple, also Master of the Rolls (1677), *d.* 1698. [Gilb. Hist. Dubl., ii. 315-317.]

**Temple-bar-ct.** (Temple-bar.) 1792.

From *Temple-bar*, q.v.

**Temple-ct.** (30-31 Castle-str.) 1709. [Hughes's S. Werburgh's, 145.]

Probably from the *Temple* family mentioned above,—the names of some of whom occur in the Registers of S. Werburgh's-parish.

**Temple-la.** (Dame-str.) 1756.

From the family of *Temple*,—see Temple-bar.

Anciently called Hogges-la. (1577),—from its proximity to Hogges-gate, q.v. (under Gates), and Hoggen-green, q.v. In 1728 it appears as Dirty-la. [G. H. D., ii. 316.]

**Temple-str.**

1. **E.** (Gardiner's-pl.) 1773.

In Rocque's map of 1756, the approach to S. George's Chapel (1719) from Great Britain-str. is marked.

In a map of 1800, the name is given to all Temple-str. lr., and to the southern half of Temple-str. up. The division into Temple-str. up. and lr. appears in 1840,—in 1839, Temple-str. lr. appearing as Temple-str. E.

In 1886, the name of Temple-str. lr. (the moral character of the street having deteriorated) was changed to Hill-str., q.v.

2. **W.** (Montpelier-hill.) 1756.

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**Tengmouth-str.** (= Dame-str.) 1348. [D. K. R., xx. 81.]

In 1241, we read of a grant of land being made 'in *Thengmotha*, in parochiâ S. Andreæ de Thengmotha.' [Haliday, 162.]

In 1272, it is called *Teggemuta*. [D. K. R., iii. 85.]

In 1310, we read of 'A tenement in *Tengmouthe*, parish of S. Andrew, Dublin,—bounded by the street on the north, —the wall of the Exchequer on the south and east,—and the street leading to S. Augustine's churchyard on the west.' [D. K. R., xxiii. 89.]

In 1348, we find it called *Tengmouth-str.* [D. K. R., xx. 81.]

The street is now (since before 1610) called Dame-str., q.v.,—from Dame's-gate (1305). (See Gates.)

The *Thingmount* of Dublin (cf. Tynwald mount, in the Isle of Man)—a Scandinavian place of meeting and judicature, erected on the Stein, q.v.,—was situated between Suffolk-str., Church-la., College-gr., and Grafton-str. It was a conical hill, about 40 ft. high and 240 ft. in circumference. Here, in later times, the citizens walked and 'took the air.' In 1647, it is mentioned as a 'fortified hill, near the College.' Soon after 1682, it was taken down,—and the earth composing it was used in raising the level of Nassau-str., then called S. Patrick's-well-la. [See Haliday, 156, and his drawing, 163.]

**Tennis-ct.**

1. W. (Barrack-str.) 1756.

2. E. (172-173 Townsend-str. S.) 1798. [Whitelaw.]

**Tennis-ct. -la.** (S. Thomas-str.) 1610. [Speed's map.]

Now called S. John-str., q.v.

**Tenter-fields.** (Weavers'-sq.) 1800. -la. 1840.

*Tenters* are machines for stretching cloth by means of hooks.

Mr. Thomas Pleasants (1728-1818)—see Pleasants-str.—built, in 1815, at a cost of £14,000, the Stove *Tenter* House here, to enable weavers to dry their cloth in damp weather. This building is now the S. Joseph's Night Asylum. [Webb's Irish Biography, 438. See a description of the Stove Tenter Ho. in G. N. Wright's Dublin, 331.]

In maps, 1800-1829, the Tenter-fields are marked as lying between Marrowbone-la. and Cork-str. In the Ordnance Maps they appear to the south of Brown-str. and Chamberè-str.]

**Thwaites-str.** (Townsend-str. S.) 1776.

**Thomas (S.)-ct.** -str., etc. See S. Thomas-ct. -str., etc.

**Three-Nun-al.** (Coombe.) 1798. [Whitelaw.]

**Three-Stone-al.** (Cross-puddle.)

So Mason, in *History of S. Patrick's Cathedral*, map.  
Probably a misprint for *Freestone-al.*, q.v.

**Thundercut-al.** (37-38 Queen-str.) 1756.

**Tib and Tom.** (In or near William-str., South.) 1640?

'A place on this green was anciently called Hoggen-butt,—where the citizens had butts for their exercise in archery. Near them was a small range of buildings called *Tib and Tom*,—where possibly the citizens amused themselves at leisure time by playing at nine-pins. These buildings are mentioned in the will of the 1st Earl of Cork' (d. 1643). [Harris, 108.]

**Tickell's-ct.** or -pl. (Beresford-str.) 1832.

**Tighe-str.** (Queen-str.) 1748.

From (?the family of) Richard *Tighe*,—L.M., 1652 and 1655,—*bur.* in S. Michan's, 26 Feb. 167 $\frac{3}{4}$ . He had been High Sheriff of the Co. Dublin,—and, in 1662, he was High Sheriff of the Co. Kildare. From him descend the Tighes of Woodstock, Co. Kilkenny, of Co. Wicklow, and of Co. Westmeath.

Formerly Gravel-walk, 1756.

Now (with Barrack-str.) called Benburb-str., 1890.

**Tinkler's-ct.** (South Great George's-str.) 1795.

**Tirrell's-park.** (Near College-green.) 1604. [G.C.D., ii.420.]

'So much land as shall be thought convenient in the Hoggen-green,—from the gate in the north towards *Tirrell's-park* in the south,—and from the wall leading from the gate in the west towards the Butts eastward.' (See Tib and Tom.)

**Tolka-ave.** (Church-rd.) 1882.

From its proximity to the *Tolka* (1192), q.v. under Rivers.

**Tongue, The.** (Near Harold's Cross.) See Poddle.

Erected in 1555.

**Toole's-la.** (S. Kevin-str. lr.) 1798. [Whitelaw.]

**Townley's-ct.** (Church-str.) 1798. [Whitelaw.]

**Town's-arch.** See S. Audöen's-arch.

**Town-ditch.** (Near Corn-market.) 1610. [G. C. D., ii. 533.]

'The inhabitants of S. Francis-str. had greatly abused this city by encroaching upon the *Town-ditch* without New-gate.'

**Townsend-str.**

1. **S.** (Hawkins-str.) 1674.

Perhaps from the *Town's End*? So printed by Andrew Yarranton in 1674. [Haliday, 242.]

Formerly called Lazars'-hill, 1657, q.v.

2. **N.** (Broadstone.) 1776.

From George Townshend, 1st Marquis *Townshend*,—L.L., 1767-72.

Formerly called Glasmanoge, 1756,—and now Constitution-hill, 1792.

**Trinity-la.**

1. **W.** (Near Christ Church Cathedral.) 1190.

See Holy Trinity-la.

2. **E.** = Trinity-str., q.v., 1730.

**Trinity-str.** (Dame-str.) 1728. -ct. 1790. -pl. 1792.

From *Trinity-hall*,—a public free school erected here about 1616. [G. H. D., iii. 8.]

Formerly called *Trinity-lane* (yet still so in 1756).

The hill on which S. Andrew's Church stands was also called *Trinity-mount*. [G. H. D., iii. 17.]

(Cf. *Jesus-la.* in Cambridge,—and *Holy Ghost-la.* in Waterford.)

**Tripoll.** (Pimlico.) 1756.

*Tripoli* is the name of a town in Syria,—and also of a town in the north of Africa.

**Truck-str.** (Coombe.) 1728.

Now called Brabazon-str., q.v., 1766.

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**Tucker's-la.** (New-str.) 1728. = -row, W., q.v.

**Tucker's-row.**

1. E. (Sackville-str.) 1756.

George *Tucker* was Sheriff in 1731.

Subsequently called Mellifont-la., 1777,—and now Sackville-pl., 1836.

2. W. (New-str.) 1756. = -la. 1728.

Apparently also called Dowker's- and Ducker's-la., q.v.

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**Tulloch's (S.)-la.** See *S. Tulloch's-la.*

**Turn-again-la.** (Bolton-str.) 1756.

Called King's-inns-str. since 1797.

**Turn-stille-al.** (Foster-pl.) 1675. [Will of Bp. John Parry.]

This extended from Foster-pl. to Fleet-str.,—and, since 1776, it has been called Parliament-row, q.v.

**Twatling-str.** (Usher's-quay.) 1728.

Why is this spelled with an initial T in Brooking's map, 1728,—in the Almanacks of 1735 and 1743,—and in Rocque's maps of 1756 and 1765? [Can it come from the final letter of the word 'at'? Cf. Town's-arch and Tulloch's-la. Or was it known as T(he) Watling-str.?] It appears as *Walling-str.* since 1766.

**Tyrone-pl.** (Sackville-str.) 1872. -str. (Marlborough-str.) 1887.

From the neighbouring *Tyrone-house*,—formerly the residence of the Marquis of Waterford,—now the Office of the Commissioners of National Education in Ireland. (The 2nd Earl of *Tyrone*, 1735-1800, was *cr.* Marquis of Waterford in 1789.)

*Tyrone-pl.* was formerly *Elephant-la.*, q.v., 1777,—and *Tyrone-str.* was formerly *Mecklenburgh-str.*, q.v., 1765, and previously *Great Martin's-la.*, 1756.

**Unlon-la. (Abbey-str. lr.) 1756.**

Why so called? Also called Ferry-boat-la.

Now non-existent, —being merged into the more recent southern end of Marlborough-str.

**Unlon-str. (Eden-qu.) 1776.**

When Marlborough-str. (1728)—which originally extended no further south than to Abbey-str.—was opened out (after 1756) to Eden-qu., the new southern end was given the name of *Unlon-str.*, being in effect an expansion of the previously existing *Unlon-la.*, q.v.

**Usher's-Island. (Watling-str.) 1562. [G. C. D., ii. 22.]**

'Shall take the account of John *Ussher* for his charges done and bestowed upon the repairs of the *island*,—and he shall have restitution of such rent as he hath paid to the treasury of this city for the island, which island is bewest the bridge of the city of Dublin.'

From the family of Usher,—of whom Sir Wm. Usher lived at the Bridge-foot adjoining Usher's-qu. See Quays. [See also the Rev. W. Ball Wright's *Memoirs of the Family of Ussher*,—and *Irish Builder* of 1 July, 1886.]

Usher's-pill (see Quays and Pill-la.) -garden, 1707 [Irwin's *Dublin Presbyterianism*, 254]. -la. -qu. 1728. -ct. 1748. [S. Audöen's *Par. Reg.*] -str. 1756. -yd. 1776.

Usher's-ct. (1748), with Meeting-ho.-yd. and New-row, is now merged into S. Augustine-str., q.v.

**Uxbridge (41-42 Tyrone-str. lr.) 1832.**

From the Earl of *Uxbridge*,—a title of the Marquis of Anglesey, L.L. 1828-29, 1830-33.

**Valkenburgh-ct. (Gregg's-la.) 1849.**

**Vance's-buildings.**

From their owner, Thomas *Vance*, J.P. (1817-1890).

1. (Bridge-str. lr.) 1865.

Previously called Chapel-al.

2. (Bishop-str.)

**Vaux-str. (7-8 Fitzwilliam-pl. S.) 1795.**

Why so called?

Now (since 1837, straightened, and called) Cumberland-rd.

**Vavasour-pl.** (Bath-ave. Beggar's-bush.) 1846. -sq. 1849.

From Mr. W. *Vavasour*,—called to the Bar in 1775 (*d.* about 1820),—who, in 1792, took from Lord Fitzwilliam, for 150 years, at £190 *per an.*, the marsh then between Beggar's-bush and Ringsend, through which the Dodder ran to Ringsend-br. By a complete double embankment of the Dodder, he reclaimed this tract, which had been inundated every tide. (Haliday, 242.)

**Venable's-ct.** (3 Island-str.) 1846.

**Vernon-str.** (Arnott-str. S.) 1880.

**Verschoyle-ct.**

From the family of *Verschoyle*,—of whom a memoir appears in the *Irish Builder* of 15 Dec., 1887.

1. E. (30-31 Mount-str. lr.) 1824.

2. W. (Canon-str.) 1863.

**Vicar-str.** (S. Thomas-str.) 1728. ['Vickers-str.' Brooking.]

From the *vicar* of S. Catherine's-parish. (Cf. Bishop-str., Dean-str.,—Mayor-str., Sheriff-str., *etc.*)

**Vicars'-hall.** (S. Patrick's-close.) 1766. [Harris.]

? From the *Vicars*-choral of S. Patrick's Cathedral.

**Victoria-br.** See Bridges (Liffey).

**Victoria-pl.** (Percy-pl.) 1840.

From Queen *Victoria*,—who ascended the throne in 1837.

**Victoria-qu.** See Quays.

**Victoria-str.** (S. C. R.) 1876.

Formerly Kingsland-park, 1867-75.

**Vinegar-ct.** (S. Bride's-parish ?)

**Virginia-ct.** (39-40 Fishamble-str.) 1776.

**Walker's-al.**

1. S. (S. Patrick's-close, N.) 1754.

Wm. *Walker* was L.M. 1737 and 1747. John

*Walker* was L.M. 1744.

2. N. (Arran-str. E.) 1776.

**Wall's-la.** (S. Francis-str.) 1792.

**Walworth-rd.** (Victoria-str.) 1871.

**Wapping-str.** (North-wall.) 1799.

? Borrowed from London street-names.

**Ward's-hill.** (Mill-str.) 1756.

**Warren-mount.** (Mill-str.) 1784.

From Nathaniel *Warren*,—Sheriff, 1773; L.M., 1782; M.P. for Dublin City, 1784; Chief Commissioner of Police, 1794.

**Warren-str.** (Portobello.) 1883.

So called by the A. D. C. from Robert *Warren*, esq., D.L.,—one of their Directors.

**Warrington-pl.** (Mount-str. lr.) 1795.

**Warwick-ter.** (Leeson-park.) 1862.

**Washerwoman's-la.** (S. Catherine's-parish.) 1798. [White-law.]

**Washington-row.** (Summer-hill.) 1799.

From George *Washington* (1732-99),—1st President of the United States.

**Washington-str.**

1. **N.** (N. C. R.—Summer-hill.) 1818-38.

See Nugent-str.

2. **S.** (S. C. R.) 1880.

So called by Peter Doyle, Miles Breslin, and Michael Fleury,—who, returning from America, purchased this ground from Mr. Joseph Kelly, S. Thomas-str., and named the new street from the capital of the U.S.A.

**Water-row.** (Ormond-qu. up.) 1776. [Thoroughfare shown, 1756.]

**Waterloo-ave.** (North-strand.) 1841. -buildings. -ter. 1846.  
From the battle of *Waterloo*,—won by Wellington, 18 June, 1815.

**Waterloo-rd.** (Pembroke-rd.) 1846. -ter.

In this neighbourhood are Wellington-rd., Raglan-rd., Clyde-rd., and Elgin-rd.



- Watery-la.** (Old Kilmainham-la.) 1849. [Thoroughfare in 1756?]  
Also called Common-la., 1863.
- Watling-str.** (Usher's-qu.) 1766.  
Why so called? After the London Watling-str.?  
Why called Twatling-str., q.v., 1728-65?
- Weavers'-sq.** (Ormond-str.) 1756.  
From the trade of *weavers*,—which was once brisk in the Earl of Meath's Liberty. In 1852, a silk weaver is given in the Directory as resident here. (Cf. the neighbouring Tenter-fields.)
- Webster-pl.** (Haddington-rd.) 1840.  
From Messrs. Michael *Webster* & Son,—flag, brick, and slate merchants, near here, since 1833.
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- Wellesley-pl.** (Russell-str.) 1840.  
From Arthur *Wellesley* (1769-1852), Duke of Wellington,—or from Richard Colley Wellesley, Marquis *Wellesley*, L.L., 1821-28, 1833-34.
- Wellington-br.** 1816. See Bridges (Liffey).
- Wellington-pl.**
1. **W.** (Grand Canal-bank,—Clanbrassil-str.) 1824.  
From this, the neighbouring *Wellington*-barracks—lately Richmond-bridewell—derive (perhaps indirectly) their name. (Cf. Marlborough-barracks.)
  2. **N.** (Mountjoy-str.) 1832.
  3. **E.** (Leeson-str. up.) 1841.
- Wellington-qu.** 1819. See Quays.
- Wellington-rd.** (Pembroke-rd.) 1846.  
See Waterloo-rd.
- Wellington-sq.** (Hatch-str.) 1846.  
This name was given to the ground in front of S. Matthias's Church, of which the foundation-stone was laid in 1842.
- Wellington-str.** (Dorset-str. up.) 1816. [Map.]  
Previously called Paradise-row, 1776.

**Wellington-view.** (Phibsborough.) 1841.

From its *view* of the *Wellington*-testimonial in the Phoenix-park. (See Statues.)

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**Wentworth-pl.** (Denzille-str.) 1805.

From *Wentworth*,—a name in Earl Fitz-William's family. Chas. Wm. *Wentworth* Fitz-William, 5th Earl Fitz-William, *b.* 1786, *d.* 1857. (See Holles-str.)

**Werburch (S.)-str.** See S. Werburch-str.

**Westenra's-al.** (Bridge-str. Ir.) 16—.

From the family of Warner *Westenra*, a naturalized Dutchman (ancestor of Lord Rossmore),—*bur.* in S. Audöen's, 1667. (See Lord Galway's-walk.)

**Westland-row.** (Brunswick-str. gr.) 1776.

Previously called simply *Westland's*, 1773,—from Wm. *Westland*, an owner of property here. [One William *Westland*, of Cow-la., was buried in S. Audöen's, 22 May, 1730.]

**Westmoreland-br.** See Bridges (Royal Canal).

**Westmoreland-str.** (College-green.) 1801.

From John Fane, 10th Earl of *Westmorland*,—L.L. 1790-94.

**Westmoreland-row.** (Fitz-Gibbon-pl., Portland-str.) 1795-1836.

**West-road.** (East-wall, North-strand). 1773.

**Wexford-str.** (S. Kevin-str.) 1839.

Formerly called S. Kevin's-port. (See Gates.)

**Wheeler's-al.** (Cole's-la.) 1766.

**Whinnery's-al.** (S. Mary's-abbey.) 1756.

**Whitecross-al.** (S. Patrick-str.) 1766.

**White's-ave. (Merrion.) 1834.**

? From Henry *White*,—of Rosanna Cottage, resident here in 1840.

**White's-ct.**

1. S. (Ship-str.) 1766.
2. N. (Purdon-str.) 1836.
3. W. (Bull-la.) 1846.

**White's-la.**

1. (George's-qu.) 1728. [Now Corn-Exchange-pl.]
2. (Dorset-str. up.) 1792.
3. (Tyrone-str. lr.) 1845.
4. (Gregg's-la.) 1846.
5. (230 Phibsborough-rd.) 1849.

**White's-qu. (George's-qu.) 1766.**

Probably now included in Burgh-qu. See Quays.

**Whitefriars'-la. (= Whitefriars'-str.) 1577. [G.C.D., ii. 548.]**

From the Carmelite or *Whitefriars'* Monastery, built by Sir Robert Bagot in 1278,—dissolved in 1539,—and rebuilt in 1825.

By *Whitefriars'-la.*, Stanihurst (*l. c.*) evidently means the present *Whitefriars'-str.*

The present *Whitefriars'-la.* (formerly extending from *Whitefriars'-str.* to *Aungier-str.*) dates from before 1756,—and *Whitefriars'-ct.* from 1840.

[Annals of this Carmelite Church will be found in the *Irish Builder*, of 15 Sept., 1891.]

**Whitefriars'-pl. (Aungier-str.) 1871.**

Formerly called *York-row*, q.v.

**Whitehall-ct. (King-str. N.) 1776. [Not in Directory, 1803.]****Whitehall-str.**

1. S. (Marrowbone-la.) 1795-1839.  
Whitelaw gives *White's-hall* here, in 1798.
2. N. (King-str. N.) 1803-1808.

**Whitehall-yd. (S. Francis-str.) 1766.**

**White-horse-al.**

1. W. (S. Thomas-str.) 1766. [Harris.]
2. E. (Fishamble-str.) 17—.

**White-horse-yd. (12 Winetavern-str.) 1824.**

From the White Horse [Pyed Horse] House, 1620—previously called the Frank House or Chamberlain's Inns, 1568,—and subsequently the Double Inn, 1803. [See *Irish Builder*, 15 Apr. and 15 May, 1891.]  
Also called Mansfield-ct., 1832.

**White-lion-al. 1684. [Par. Reg., S. Nicholas Within.]****White-lion-ct. (Strand-str. lit.) 1697. [Statute.]****Whitmore-al. (Dame-str.) 1766. [Harris.]****Whitworth-br. See Bridges (Liffey).**

From Charles Whitworth, *cr.* an Irish Baron as Lord *Whitworth* in 1800, and advanced to an Earldom in the Peerage of the United Kingdom, in 1815,—L.L. 1813-17. His titles became extinct at his death in 1825, when his estates passed to his widow, the Duchess of Dorset.  
Whitworth (Fever) Hospital, Drumcondra,—opened, 1818.  
Whitworth (Chronic) Hospital, House of Industry,—opened, before 1824.

**Whitworth-pl.**

1. (Coburgh-row, North-strand.) 1824.  
See Whitworth-row.
2. (Drumcondra.) 1841.  
From *Whitworth* (Fever) Hospital, 1818.

**Whitworth-row. (Coburgh-row, North-strand.) 1841.  
? Formerly called Whitworth-pl., q.v.****Whitworth-str. (S. C. R.) 1818. [Map.]**

This seems to have been a former name (why so quickly abandoned?) for Harrington-str., 1818.

**Wicklow-str. (Grafton-str.) 1839.**

Why so called?

Previously it was included in Exchequer-str., q.v.

**Wilde's-la.** (Sir John Rogerson's-qu.) 1766. [Harris.]  
It appears for the last time in the Directory for 1792.

**Williams's-la.**

1. N. (Abbey-str. mid.) 1756.
2. S. (New-str.) 1756.

**William-str.**

1. S. (S. Andrew-str.) 1728.  
From King *William* III. The street was given this name probably soon after the battle of the Boyne, 1690. (See Statues.)
2. N. (North-strand.) 1806.

**Wilme's-ct.** (Christ Church-pl.) 1792.

From William *Wilme*, goldsmith,—whose marriage in S. Werburgh's is recorded there in 1751. [Hughes's S. Werburgh's, 113.]

**Wilton-ter.** (Baggot-str. lr.) 1842. -sq. 1846. -pl. 1863.

From *Wilton*, near Salisbury, the seat of the Earl of Pembroke and Montgomery, the owner,—whose estate-office is at No. 1.

Originally called *Wilton-square*,—though only a few houses on one side of a *triangular* space.

**Windmill-la.** (Sir John Rogerson's-qu.) 1834.

**Winetavern-str.** (S. Michael's-hill.) 1329. [D.K.R., xxiii. 98.]

'Vicus tabernariorum vini,'—called *Taverners'-str.* in 1311.  
'Robert de Bristol, citizen of Dublin, quits claim on Mayor and commonalty to 15s. of annual rent from ground, within the walls of Dublin,—in the corner near the Church of S. Nicholas, on the north-side. This quit-claim is in exchange for a tenement where the Guildhall stood in the *Taverners'-str.*,—which the Mayor and commonalty have granted to him.' [G. C. D., i. 111.]

(We find the civic establishment successively at the Guildhall in *Taverners'-str.*,—the Tholsel in *Skinner's-row*,—the Assembly-ho. in *William-str.*,—and the City-hall in *Cork-hill*.)

**Winton-rd.** (Appian-way.) 1863.

From Archibald Wm. Montgomery, 13th Earl of Eglinton, and 5th Earl of *Winton*,—L.L., 1852-53, 1858-59.

**Wodehouse-ter.** (N. C. R.) 1872.

From John Wodehouse, 3rd Baron *Wodehouse*,—*cr.* Earl of Kimberley, 1866,—L.L. 1864-66.

**Wolfe's-al.** (8-9 Bridge-str. lr.) 1766. [Harris.]

From Marcus *Wolfe*, glover, of Cook-str.,—who *d.* 1678.

**Wood-qu.** See Quays.

**Wood-str.** (S. Bride-str.) 1682.

The Rev. Daniel *Wood* was Custos of old S. Stephen's (1224) in 1634. [Carroll's *Succession of S. Bride's Clergy*, 12.]

**Woodstock-la.** (Merchants'-qu.) 1610.

Known as Lowestock's-la. (q.v.) in 1270,—as Lovestock's-la., in 1403,—for a time as Long-stick-la. (1679),—and, since 1607, as Rosemary-la.

**World's-end-la.** (Mabbot-str.) 1756.

Subsequently, 1776, called Montgomery-str., q.v.

**Wormwood-gate.** See Gates (Gormund's-gate).

**Xavler (S.)-ave.** See S. Xavier.

**Yarn-hall-str.** (Bolton-str.) 1800. [Thoroughfare, 1756.]

From the neighbouring *Yarn-hall*, marked in Rocque's map of 1756. (Cf. the Linen-hall,—and Linen-hall-str.)

**Yellow-lion-Inn-yd.** (S. Thomas-str.) 1798. [Whitelaw.]

**York-road.** (Pigeon-ho.-rd.) 1875. [Ordnance map.]

From a row of houses here, called (in 1863) York-ter.

**York-row.** (Aungier-str.) 1830. [Thoroughfare shown, 1825.]

From its proximity to *York-str.*

Now called Whitefriars'-pl., 1871.

**York-str.** (S. Stephen's-green, W.) 1728.

From Ernest Augustus (*d.* 1728), Duke of *York* and Albany, —brother of George I.

LIST OF DUBLIN STREET-NAME PREFIXES.

|         |         |        |
|---------|---------|--------|
| Big-    | Lower-  | Old-   |
| Cross-  | Middle- | Saint- |
| East-   | Mount-  | South- |
| Great-  | New-    | Upper- |
| Little- | North-  | West-  |

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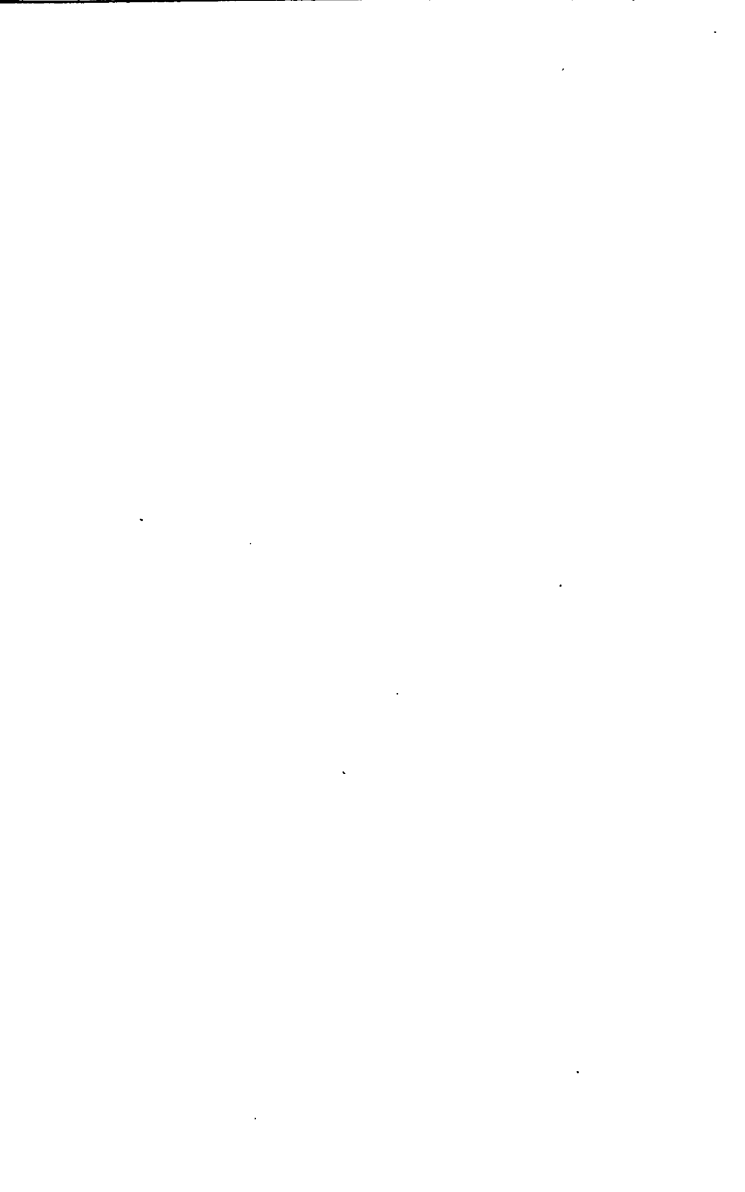
LIST OF DUBLIN STREET-NAME SUFFIXES.

|            |          |          |
|------------|----------|----------|
| -abbey     | -entry   | -port    |
| -acre      | -fields  | -quarter |
| -alley     | -gardens | -quay    |
| -arcade    | -gate    | -rents   |
| -arch      | -green   | -rest    |
| -avenue    | -hall    | -ride    |
| -bank      | -harbour | -road    |
| -bar       | -hill    | -row     |
| barn       | -hole    | -slip    |
| -batter    | -inns    | -square  |
| -bawn      | -island  | -steps   |
| -bridge    | -lane    | -strand  |
| -brook     | -lots    | -street  |
| -buildings | -mall    | -terrace |
| -bush      | -market  | -town    |
| -close     | -meadow  | -valley  |
| -corner    | -mount   | -view    |
| -cottages  | -parade  | -villa   |
| -court     | -park    | -walk    |
| crescent   | -parlour | -wall    |
| -cross     | -pits    | -way     |
| -diamond   | -place   | -wharf   |
| -dock      | -pool    | -yard    |

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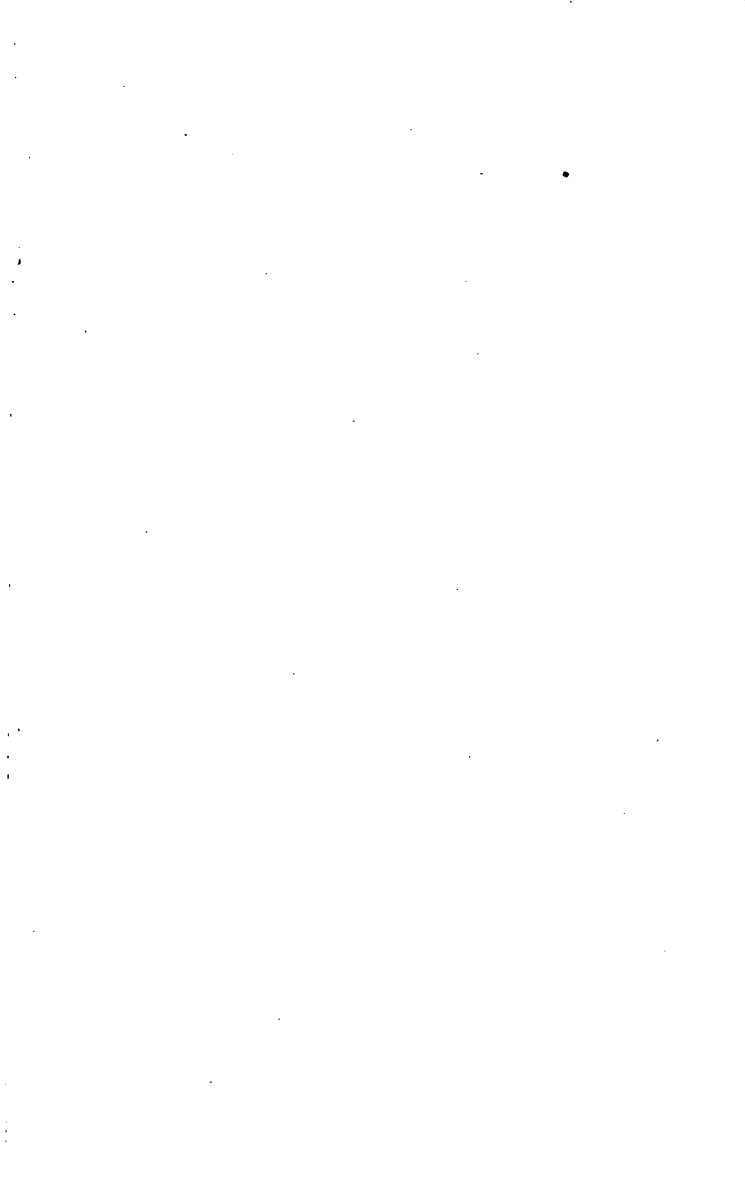
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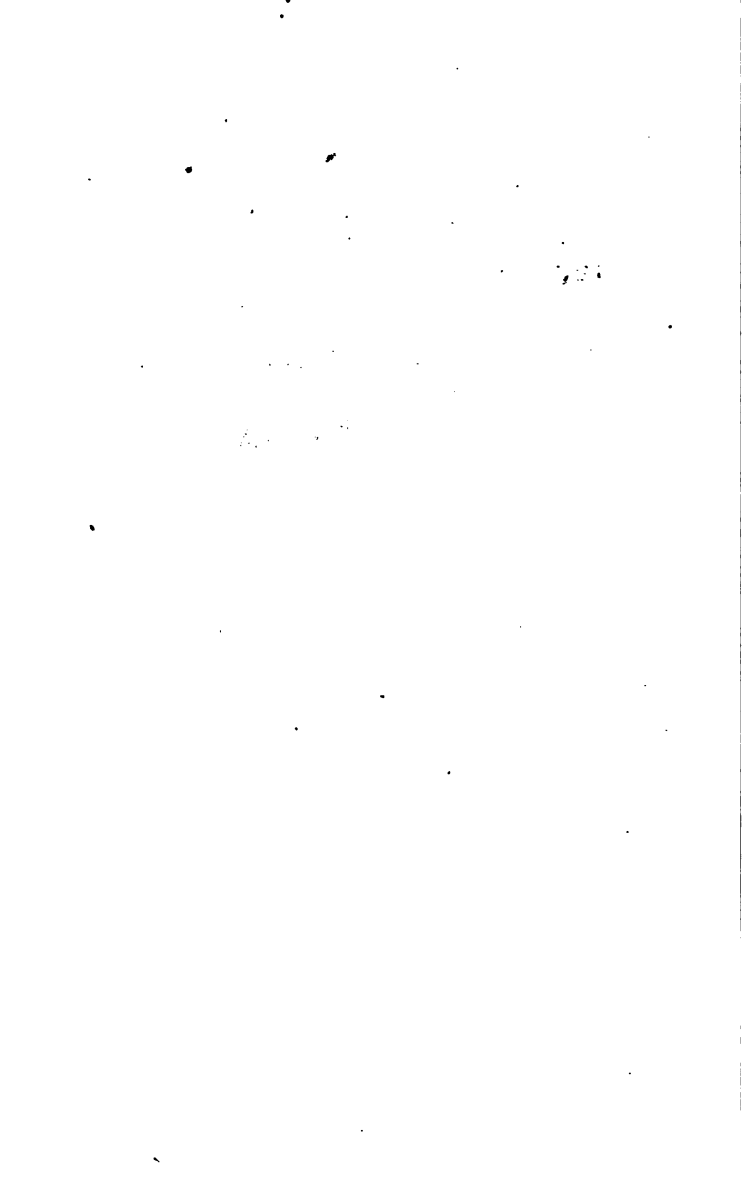
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