

from the Strand, &c., to the water-side. Those from the northern line to the New road, &c., are longer; but still of a moderate length. The length of some of the streets and inhabited roads in various parts of the capital are as follow:—

	Yards.		Yards.
St. James's-street	385	Long-acre	979
Haymarket	357	Tooley-street	972
Blackman-street	390	Bermondsey-street	879
Borough	781	-----wall	660
Fenchurch-street	654	Berner's-street	374
Lombard-street	374	Broad-street	423
Aldersgate-street	456	Old Broad-street	423
Snowhill	353	Cheapside	368
Cornhill	286	Fleet-street	610
Oxford-street	2304	Bishopsgate-street	1045
Strand	1369	Shoreditch	715
Holborn (High)	1045	Radcliff-highway	418
Tottenham-court-road	1177	Commercial-road	5280
Upper Thames-street	1331	Piccadilly	1694
Lower Thames-street	460	Gracechurch-street	357
Edgware-road	1397	Chiswell-street	385
New-road	902	Whitechapel	1281
City-road	1690	-----road	999
Lamb's-conduit-street	385	Pall-mall	610
Surrey-road	1193	Bond-street (New)	770
Parliament-street	247	----- (Old)	220
Baker-street	743	Portland-street	440
South Audley-street	456		

All the streets of London are paved with great regularity, with a footstep divided from the carriage-way, and laid with flags: the latter is formed by small square blocks of Scotch granite. The footpath is paved with a regular kirb, raised some inches above the carriage-way; of course the accommodation to the foot passenger must depend upon the breadth of the avenue; but as every alteration and improvement, for many years past, has tended to widen the streets and lanes of the metropolis, the narrow avenues which admit carriages are gradually increasing in convenience to the pedestrian. In those whose ideas of the beauty and grandeur of a great town