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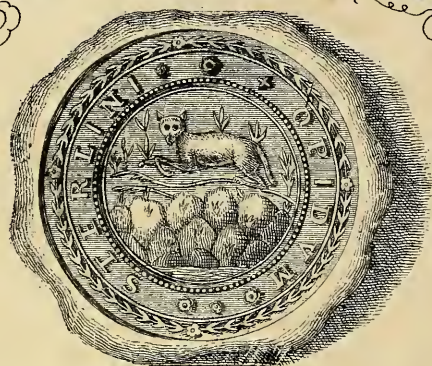


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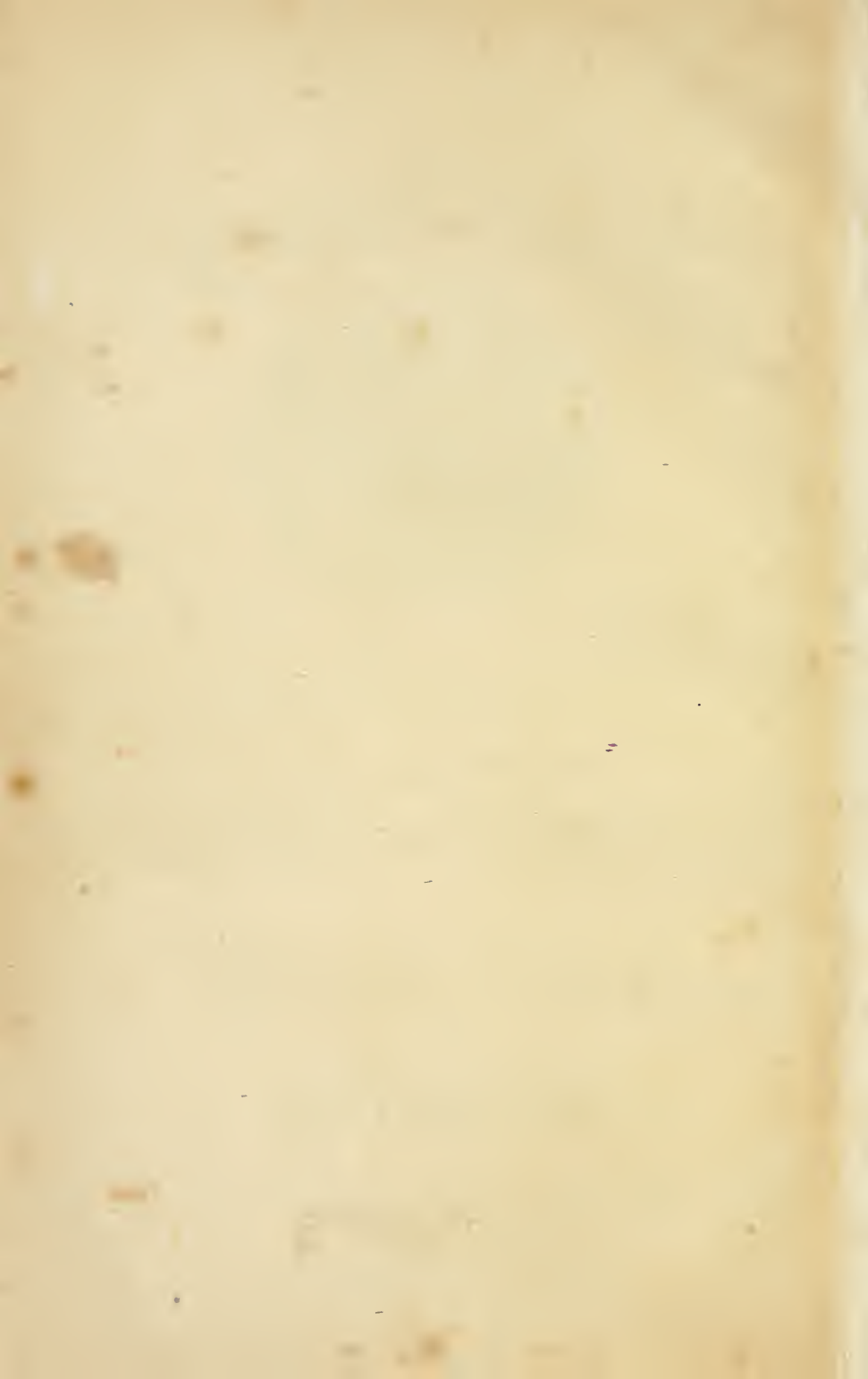
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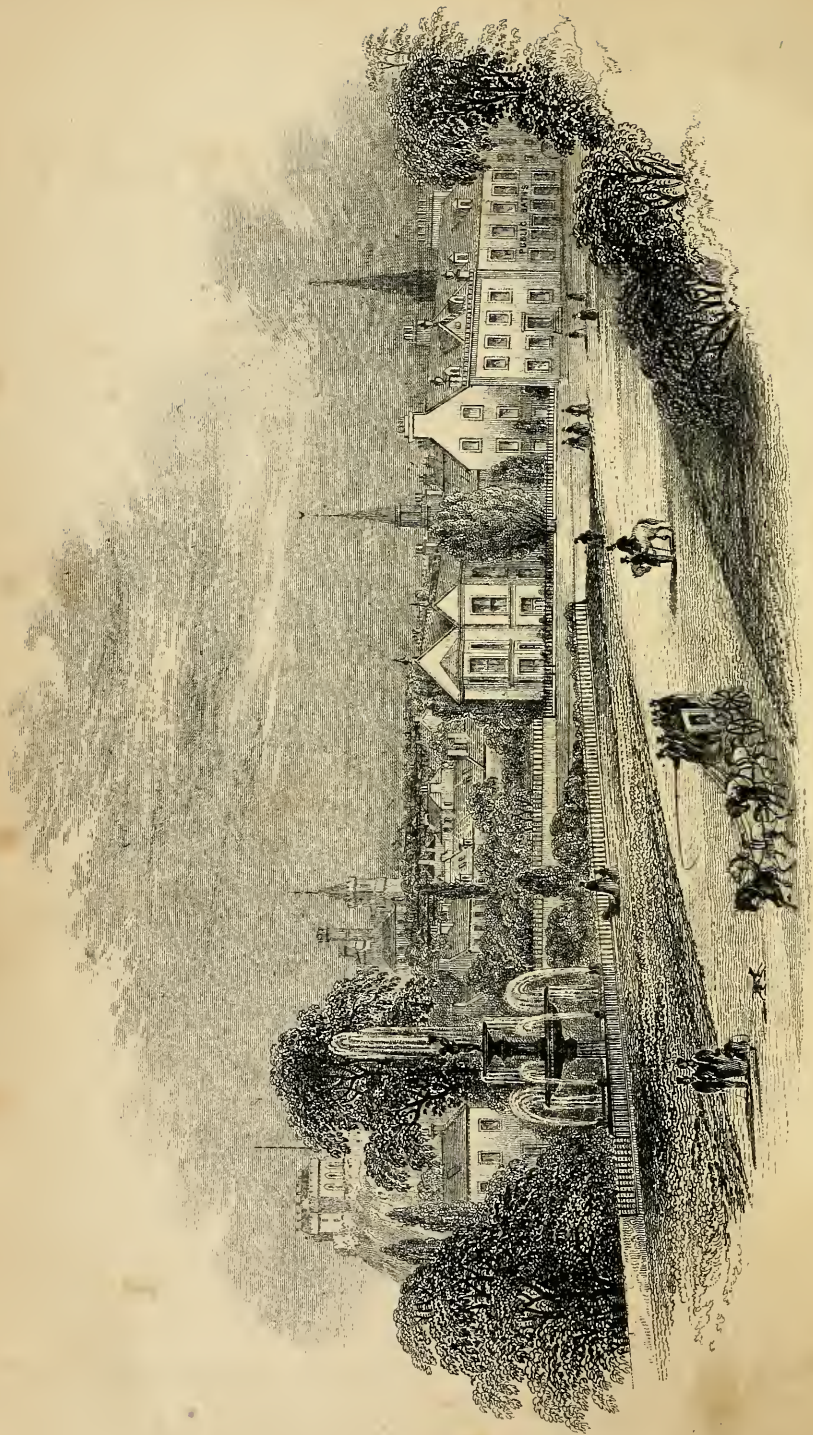
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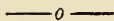
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ADDRESS.



A DIRECTORY for the town of Stirling has often been called for by strangers and others, and is universally believed to be a *desideratum* which ought to be supplied. Other Scottish towns, possessing fewer natural attractions, and of immeasurably less historical note, as well as of less importance even in a commercial point of view, have for years been issuing their several Directories, which we believe have been found of much general utility for business purposes, and are now reckoned among the indispensables of their respective localities. It has, therefore, as well as for other reasons which more immediately concern ourselves as a community, been matter of surprise to not a few that a flourishing market town such as ours, with its fourteen thousand inhabitants, the oldest, or at least one of the oldest of our royal burghs, and the centre, we may say, of Scotland, and of one of Scotland's richest and most fertile agricultural districts, should, up to this time, be without such a great public convenience as a complete, accurate Directory.

By such considerations we have been led to attempt the present publication, on which, we need hardly say, we have bestowed some considerable care and pains, and trust it will be found as full and accurate in its details as the nature of such a compilation will admit.

It will, no doubt, be expected that in a Directory for Stirling some concise account should be given of the town, including the Castle, and other objects of public interest connected with the place. And although this may not be very generally needed for the information of the

inhabitants, who may be supposed on the whole to be sufficiently conversant with all matters of local interest, past and present, yet it will not therefore be the less necessary for the sake of the many thousand visitors who, attracted by its beautifully picturesque situation, and the unrivalled grandeur of its surrounding scenery, flow into Stirling from day to day, many of them to take up their residence for a longer or shorter period amongst us, and naturally enough desire not only to know the names and professions of the more outstanding of our townsfolks and men of business, but also to form some little acquaintance with whatever is memorable or note-worthy in its history. Accordingly we have deemed it not out of place to give the following very brief and necessarily meagre notices of the town and Castle, as also of some of the more prominent places in the neighbourhood, which may not be unacceptable to strangers or other parties who may wish for such information as we have here endeavoured to supply.

STIRLING

Is generally understood to have derived its name from two Celtic words—considerably changed, however, from their original form and sound—and signifying *The Hill of Strife*. With this appellation its early history well accords, inasmuch as the precipitous and commanding eminence, on the eastern slope of which the town is mainly built, together with the fields adjacent to it, have often, in days gone by, been the scene of fierce and desperate conflict, on the issues of which not unfrequently depended the fate of Scotland and of Scottish liberty. The town, which is a Royal and Parliamentary Burgh, is situated 35 miles north-west from Edinburgh, which city, by the way, it is said in some respects to resemble; lies 28 miles north-east from Glasgow; and 33½ miles south-west from Perth. It is the county town of the shire to which it gives its name; and besides being the seat of a Sheriff, (having been erected into a separate Sherifdom by James IV.,) it is visited once in six months by the Circuit Court of Justiciary. It is also one of five boroughs, known as the “Stirling District of Boroughs,” which unite in sending a representative to Parliament. It was the chosen seat of royalty during several successive reigns of the Stuarts, when the principal nobility of Scotland had also their residence there. But, after the removal of the Court, it gradually fell into decay, and for many years was little heard of save as a military station. Of late years, however, its trade has greatly revived, through means of the opening up of railway communication betwixt it and all parts of the country, and other favouring circumstances, so that the town and suburbs have, within the last ten years or less, been much extended and improved. There are three weekly newspapers published in the town, as also two or three monthly religious periodicals. The population at last census (1861) was 14,012, and classified as follows, viz., 3250 families; 6814 males, 7198 females. The number of inhabited the houses at the same period was 1433; uninhabited, 30; building, 11. During the last few years, a large number of new houses and villas have been added.

STIRLING CASTLE.

The most conspicuous, and at the same time most interesting, object connected with Stirling is its Castle. It stands on the western brow of the hill just referred to, at a height of about 220 feet above the level of the surrounding plain, and commands, in all directions, a far-reaching extent of country, which, for varied beauty and grandeur of scenery, is rarely equalled, and scarce ever surpassed. It is, no doubt, to its Castle that the town of Stirling has owed its origin; but at what precise period the imposing and warlike structure was first erected, it is now, we should say, very difficult, if not impossible, to decide. Certain it is that Stirling, under the somewhat uncouth name of *Stryveling*, occurs in authentic history so far back as the earlier part of the 12th century, when, as would appear, from the circumstance of Alexander I., who conferred on the town its royal charter, having died there in 1124, it must in all probability have been at least the occasional, if not the ordinary abode of

royalty. In the latter half of the same century we find it reckoned as one of the four principal fortresses of the kingdom. Regarded as the *Key to the Highlands*, as from its position it really was, its occupancy became an object of eager desire, and of the last importance, to those who would effectually govern the country; and accordingly many desperate struggles were made by the Scots and English, each in opposition to the other, to gain and retain possession of it. To give an idea of its strength as a fortress in those times, it may be stated that in 1304, being at that period in the hands of the Scots, it was besieged by Edward I. of England, who, himself at their head, brought against it all the available forces at his command, and that for three months it successfully withstood his fiercest assaults, although its garrison consisted of but one hundred and forty men!

It was the favourite residence of James I., and the birth-place of James II., where, in after years, the latter monarch foully murdered with his own hand the Earl of Douglas, as referred to by Sir Walter Scott in the following couplet addressed to Stirling Castle:—

“Ye towers! within whose circuit dread,
A Douglas by his sovereign bled.”

Several succeeding monarchs of the house of Stuart were also much attached to Stirling Castle, and took up their abode there in preference to any other in their dominions. James III. was particularly partial to it, and besides extensively repairing it, improved and enlarged it by several important additions. It was the native place of the handsome and chivalrous King James V., who was also crowned there, and whence, now in the disguise of the “Gaberlunzie Man,” and anon in that of the “Guidman o’ Ballangeich,” he was wont to sally forth among his subjects, either for his personal amusement, or for the purpose of thus becoming better acquainted with the habits and manners of the people. Here, too, among other courtly pastimes of his youthful Majesty, as described by Sir David Lindsay, the king’s poetical page of honour—

“Some gart him ravel at the raket,
Some harled him to the *Hurley-Hacket* :”

which latter amusement, according to Sir Walter Scott, “consisted in sliding, in some sort of chair, it may be supposed, from top to bottom of a smooth bank”—and which “smooth bank” is still pointed out, to the north-east of the Castle, under the popular name of “Hurly Hawkey.” At an earlier period it was better known as the “Heading Hill,” and is still most frequently termed the “Gowlan Hill,” referring to the beheading of certain noblemen there for treason, in 1424, by order of James I. Hence the well-known lines of Sir Walter in the *Lady of the Lake*, one of the chief scenes of which magnificent poem is laid in Stirling:—

“And thou, oh sad and fatal mound,
That oft hast heard the death-axe sound,
As on the noblest of the land
Fell the stern headsman’s bloody hand.”*

* *The Lady of the Lake* is said to have been written not far from Stirling, viz., at Cambusmore House, near Doune, then the property of Major Buchanan, an intimate friend of the poet’s. At the same house, Prince Charles Stuart passed a night on his way to the north, a short time before the battle of Culloden.

Mary of Guise, the widowed Queen of James V., resided in the Castle during her regency, and her daughter, the beautiful but unhappy Mary Queen of Scots, was crowned there when only an infant of a few months old. Also Queen Mary's son, James VI., though born in Edinburgh, was baptized and crowned in Stirling, and his coronation sermon preached in one of the town churches by the celebrated John Knox. Here he passed his infancy, as also his boyhood up to his thirteenth or fourteenth year, under the tutorship of the famous George Buchanan. And in token of his kindly remembrance of the scenes of his early youth, he revisited Stirling in the course of his tour through Scotland in 1617, after he had been absent about fourteen years in England.

But Stirling and its vicinity owe their chief distinction in history to the fact that here Sir William Wallace gained his most signal victory over the English invaders of his country, who were defeated by him with great slaughter on 13th September, 1297; as also to the other still more illustrious fact that, within sight of the Castle batteries, and about two miles to the west of it, was fought the battle of Bannockburn, under King Robert Bruce, on the 24th June, 1314. Both these victories are destined to live in history through all time, as victories achieved in behalf of civil liberty and national independence, and with the memory of which the town of Stirling will continue to be associated to latest posterity.

In terms of the Treaty of Union, the Castle of Stirling is one of four Scottish fortresses which must ever after be kept up at the public expense; and, since the period of the Union to the present time, it has been used, we believe, exclusively, as barracks for the accommodation of soldiers.

THE BACK WALK.

No stranger who visits Stirling, and is a lover of the sublime and beautiful in nature, should omit making the circuit of the *Back Walk*. It is allowed by all who have seen it, particularly in a cloudless summer's day, to be one of the grandest and most interesting promenades connected with any town in the kingdom. To attempt a description of it, and especially of the magnificent panorama of fertile plains and lofty mountains presented from the upper parts of the Walk, would be greatly more than our available space would admit. Nor indeed can any mere description, however elaborate, convey an adequate idea of the scene which here opens on the view. It must be seen, in order to obtain a just impression of its grandeur and beauty.

THE CEMETERY.

The Cemetery underlies the Castle, a little to the south-west of it, and may be approached from the top of the Castle Esplanade, by a flight of steps, as well as from the Back Walk, and by the more public entrance at the upper end of St. John Street. Its situation is one of the finest imaginable, and the ground has been laid out with great good taste and skill. It is adorned with statues of some of the better known of the Scottish Reformers and Martyrs, besides other memorials of departed worth, all more or less contributing to the natural beauty and attractiveness of the place. In addition to these there is a marble fountain, of unique and chaste design, situated

in that portion of the Cemetery, known as *The Valley*, and not yet used as a place of sepulture. The fountain is understood to have been erected by the private munificence of Mr Wm. Drummond of Rockdale Lodge, Stirling, and is but one of several appropriate adornments of the place contributed by that gentleman, and by which he has won in no small measure the esteem and gratitude of the community.

THE LADIES' ROCK.

This picturesque little eminence may be regarded as a spur of the great basaltic rock on which the Castle is reared. It rises abruptly over *The Valley*, to the west, and served as a kind of natural platform whence the ladies of court were wont, in the days of the Jameses, to witness and encourage the jousts and tournaments engaged in by the gallant knights in the valley below,—whence it is said to have derived its name. On turning from the *Valley*, and looking to the south-west, we see close at hand the *King's Park*, a noble enclosure of about three miles in circumference, surrounded in great part by a graceful iron railing, the rest by a substantial stone wall, and is at all seasons open to the public.

Immediately beneath, and close by the foot of the Castle rock, may be seen what is called the *King's Garden*, thought to be one of the most ancient in Scotland. The eye is attracted to it chiefly by a singularly shaped mound in the centre, called the *King's Knot*. It rises by several terraces, the outer ones square, the inner, near the top, octagonal. What the original object of the mound precisely was appears uncertain; but it is commonly believed to have been the scene of some courtly amusement, particularly in the early days of King James V., known as the game of the *Round Table*, and supposed to have been founded on the history of King Arthur. The *King's Knot* is in all probability referred to by Sir David Lindsay in the following lines addressed to Stirling in his *Complaynt of the Papingo*:—

“Adeu, fair Snawdown, with thy towris hie,
Thy Chapel Royall, Park, and *Tabill Round*;
May, June, and July, would I dwell in thee,
Were I ane man, to hear the birdis sound,
Whilk doth against thy royall Rocke redound.”

HOSPITALS.

Of these there are the following:—

1. SPITTAL'S HOSPITAL, endowed by Robert Spittal, Tailor to King James IV., for the support of decayed members of the Seven Incorporated Trades of Stirling, viz., *Hammermen, Weavers, Shoemakers, Tailors, Bakers, Skinners, and Fleshers*. The weekly allowance is said to range from 1s. to 1s. 9d.

2. COWANE'S HOSPITAL, endowed in 1635, by John Cowane, Merchant in Stirling, for maintaining a limited number of decayed members of the Guildry. Weekly allowance said to be from 2s. to 6s.

3. ALLAN'S HOSPITAL, founded in 1728, by John Allan, Writer in Stirling, for maintaining and educating boys belonging to the Incorporated Trades of Stirling, above named.

4. CUNNINGHAM'S MORTIFICATION, as it is called, being a sum of money left by one Alexander Cunningham for a similar purpose to that of Allan's Hospital.

The Town Council have the exclusive management of each of the above funds, with the exception of Allan's Hospital, the direction of which is vested in the Town Council, and second Minister of the town.

DRUMMOND'S TRACT DEPOT.

The founder of this well-known "Enterprise," as it has been called, is Mr Peter Drummond, seedsman, of the firm of W. Drummond & Sons, Stirling and Dublin. It was begun in 1848, and had for its original object the suppression of Sabbath desecration in the town and neighbourhood, through means of the free distribution of tracts or leaflets prepared on the subject. By and by one and another of the more prevalent vices came to be assailed in the same manner, and in an incredibly short time tracts were issued by tens and hundreds of thousands, up even to millions, and scattered over the country, the expense being met for the most part by money contributions or "donations" given in by the benevolent of all quarters for the purpose. Then monthly broad-sheets of the same character as the tracts came to be added, and likewise issued in tens or even hundreds of thousands, and despatched in huge bales far and wide, till, in less than ten years from the commencement of the "Enterprise," the names of "Stirling" and of "Peter Drummond," were, we venture to say, more extensively known all over the world than were those of any other town and individual in all broad Scotland.

This extraordinary and all but unexampled success soon led to a corresponding enlargement of the "Tract Depot" and its establishment, and ultimately to the erection, in King Street and Murray Place, of the most elaborately decorated and costly house of business ever seen in Stirling, whether in this or any former age.

POST-OFFICE, MURRAY PLACE.

Mr. W. C. STEVENSON, *Postmaster.*

The Letter-box closes for the respective Mails as follows:—

For EDINBURGH, GLASGOW, FALKIRK, &c., at 20 minutes past 11 A.M.

For EDINBURGH, GLASGOW, ENGLAND and IRELAND, and SOUTH OF SCOTLAND, at 20 minutes past 4 afternoon.

For EDINBURGH, GLASGOW, FALKIRK, ENGLAND and IRELAND, at 15 minutes before 8 evening.

For BRIDGE OF ALLAN, DUNBLANE, CRIEFF, PERTH, and the NORTH, at 20 minutes past 7 morning, and at 25 minutes past 9 evening.

For ALLOA, KINCARDINE, DUNFERMLINE, &c., at 20 minutes past 7 morning, and at 15 minutes past 5 evening.

Letters are delivered as follows:—

From ENGLAND, IRELAND, EDINBURGH, GLASGOW, the NORTH, and SOUTH, ALLOA, KINCARDINE, DUNFERMLINE, DOLLAR, &c., at 15 minutes before 7 morning.

From ENGLAND, IRELAND, EDINBURGH, GLASGOW, DUNFERMLINE, DOLLAR, &c., at 9 morning.

From EDINBURGH, GLASGOW, PERTH, CRIEFF, DUNBLANE, BRIDGE OF ALLAN, and the NORTH, at 6 evening.

GENERAL DIRECTORY.

- Abercromby Archd., fruiterer &c., 31 Port st, house Nelson place
 Adam Robt., cork-cutter, Dumbarton ro., house 14 Craigs
 Aitken John G., ship-owner, Forth place
 Alexander Rev. Geo., Manse, Glebe park
 Alexander James, Park place
 Alexander Thos., Governor of poor house
 Alexander Mrs, matron, do
 Allester W., small-ware dealer, Cowane st
 Anderson Js., road-surveyor, Park terrace
 Anderson M, publican, 50 Baker st
 Anderson Robt., joiner, Sauchie orchard
 Anderson Wm., residenter, 10 Park terrace
 Anderson Mrs, 25 King st
 Angus James, dyer, 74 Port st, house 81 Craigs
 Angus John, dyer, 74 Port st, house 73 Cowane st
 Archibald David, baker, Broad st
 Archibald Mrs, 1 Viewfield place
 Armstrong Andw., residenter, Wallace st
 Armstrong Wm., bookseller, Tract Depot
 Arthur Geo., shopman, Viewfield st
 Ash Thos. F., station-master, Forth place

 Bain E. S., of Easter Livilands
 Bain Mrs, 25 Nelson place
 Baird Alex., umbrella-maker, 36 King st house Clarendon place
 Baird James, do do do
 Baird Wm., do do do
 Baird John, small-ware dealer, 44 Cowane st
 Baker Leon., drawing-master, Park place
 Bald Robert, house-painter, Craigs
 Baldie Miss, dressmaker, 34 King st
 Balfour Mrs, 12 Victoria place
 Balfour T. & A., joiners, 40 Spittal st
 Banks John,
 Banks Edward, } smiths, King st
 Banks Wm.,
 Bald Mrs, provision merchant, Cowane st
 Barclay Wm., sculptor, Viewfield place, house Sauchie orchard
 Barnes J., hair-dresser, 27 King st
 Bauchop George, baker, 16 and 17 Port st
 Baxter David, merchant, 11 & 12 Baker st
 Baxter D., draper, 21 King st, house Wallace st
 Baxter Miss, Queen st, lodgings
 Beath Andw., surgeon, Craigs house
 Beath James, residenter, 6 Queen st
 Beatson Alex., publican, 61 Baker st
 Begbie John, brassfounder, 3 Spittal st
 Beith Rev. Alex., D.D., Clarendon place
 Bell Rev. T. B., Albert place
 Bell Mrs Dr, 2 Allan park
 Bell Mary, small-ware shop, 14 St Mary's wynd
 Bennie David, currier, 1 Upper bridge st
 Berry Captain, 19 Park terrace
 Bett Peter, fruiterer & fishmon'r, Friars st
 Binnie Rev. Wm., A.M., Albert place
 Binning Thos., saddler &c, 43 King st, house Clarendon place
 Black Misses, dressmakers &c, 2 Barnton pl
 Black Mrs, milliner, 20 Baker st
 Borthwick —, 10 Wallace st
 Bowie (W. & R.) iron and tea merchants, Thistle st, house Forth place
 Boos Fred., teacher of languages &c., High school
 Bowie Thomas, clerk, Broad st
 Bridget G., smallware dealer, 22 Cowane st
 Brodie & Co, wine merchants, foot King st, house Park crescent
 Brodie Alex. D., Bank of Scotland
 Brodie Mrs Colonel, 1 Victoria sq
 Brown James, innkeeper, 24 Port st
 Brown Jas., teacher and chaplain, Poor's house
 Brown John, confectioner, 79 Baker st
 Brown William, founder, 100 Baker st
 Brown Mrs, 4 Cowane st
 Brown Miss, lodgings, 2 Port st
 Brown Mrs, vintner, 1 St Mary's wynd
 Bruce David, residenter, Clarendon place
 Bruce John, collector's clerk, Inland Revenue, Queen st
 Bryce John, veterinary surgeon, &c., 45 and 46 Port st

Buchan Edward, residenter, 30 Queen st
 Buchan John, innkeeper, 4 St John st
 Buchan Henry, captain of burgh police,
 Castle wynd
 Buchanan Alex., weaver and bill-poster,
 Upper Bridge st
 Buchanan & M'Millan Misses, milliners
 &c., 19 Port st
 Burden Wm., joiner, Irvine place
 Burden Mrs, 5 Irvine place
 Burns Mrs Capt., 8 Forth place
 Burns Mrs, 66 Broad st
 Burt And., merchant, 24 Cowane st
 Burton Mrs & Misses, lady teachers,
 Allan park

Cadell Mrs., Allan park
 Cairnie J., joiner, Burgh muir
 Cameron Rev. And., 9 Victoria place
 Cameron Angus, Cowane st
 Cameron Dugald, Cowane st
 Cameron Jas., upholsterer, 116 Baker st
 Cameron Miss, straw hat maker, 46 Spital
 st
 Campbell Archibald, Royal Hotel keeper,
 Barnton place
 Campbell A., detective officer, St John st
 Campbell Don, residenter, 8 Victoria pla
 Campbell Duncan, Golden Lion Hotel
 keeper, King st
 Campbell Robt., writer, Allan park, office
 38 Port st
 Campbell Miss, grocer, 37 Cowane st
 Carlaw George, 5 Orchard place
 Carmichael John, brewer, Bellfield
 Carmichael M., farmer, Raploch, Stirling
 Carmichael Peter, confectioner, &c., Mur-
 ray place
 Carson Wm., painter and paper-hanger,
 28 Port st
 Cassidy A., provision mercht., 21 Broad st
 Cassidy J., do. do. 44 Broad st
 Cassidy Peter, broker, St John st
 Cathcart Wm., writer, (of Hill & Cath-
 cart,) house 2 Irvine place
 Chalmers George, mason, 11 King st
 Chalmers James, reed-maker, Friars' st
 Chalmers James, tailor, 85 Baker st
 Chalmers John, druggist, &c., King st,
 house Friars' st
 Chalmers John, flesher, 84 St Mary's wynd
 Chalmers Thomas, bellman, bill-poster,
 &c., St John st
 Cherry Alexander, skinner, Craigs
 Cherry Alexander, jun., skinner, Craigs
 Christie Alex., sasine clerk, 39 Queen st

Christie George, brick and tile maker,
 Stirling shore
 Christie James, ironmonger, Victoria sq
 Christie John, ironmonger, Murray pl,
 house Clarendon place
 Christie John, brick and tile maker, Bell-
 field
 Christie, William, watchmaker, 18 Port
 st, house 39 Queen st
 Christie Miss, lodgings, Spittal st
 Chrystal Andrew, writer, 23 King st,
 house Melville place
 Chrystal James, writer, 37 King st, house
 5 Viewfield place
 Chrystal John, hosier and tavern keeper,
 34 Port st
 Chrystal Miss, 8 Allan park
 Chrystal Miss, Upper Bellfield
 Clark John, St Ninians' well-green, Stir-
 ling
 Clarke William J., shopman (W. Drum-
 mond & Sons), Nelson place
 Clelland Mrs, 22 Allan park
 Cochrane Neil, merchant, Comely bank,
 Upper Bridge st
 Cochrane William, draper, 13 Upper
 Bridge st
 Condie Robert, joiner, 72 Cowane st
 Connal Mrs, 3 Irvine place
 Cook Joseph, staff sergeant, Stirlingshire
 militia, Nelson place
 Cowan Samuel, publisher, &c., Murray
 place, house York place
 Cowbrough J. & Co., grocers, Port st
 Cowie Andrew, hostler, 8 Maxwell place
 Cowie Robt., gardener, 11 Nelson place
 Craig Mrs, 12 Park terrace
 Craig James, rag and china merchant, 9
 Spittal st
 Craig John, manufacturing chemist, 82
 St Mary's wynd
 Craigie John, house proprietor, 56 St
 Mary's wynd
 Craigie John, plasterer, Dumbarton road
 Craigie Robert, residenter, 15 Allan park
 Craigie Mrs, lodgings, 15 Allan park
 Cramb Wm., spirit-dealer, 11 Cowane st
 Crawford Andrew, writer, Whinwell, 29
 Upper Bridge st
 Crawford Andrew, smith, Cowane st
 Crawford A., vegetable and fruit shop,
 55 Baker st
 Crawford Hugh, railway guard, 27 King st
 Crawford John F., bookseller, 39 King st
 Crawford Thomas, innkeeper, &c., Doune
 road

Crawford Wm., grocer, 55 Lower Bridge st
 Crocket David, currier, Wallace st
 Crombie Laurence, residenter, 42 St Mary's wynd
 Crowe Alex., photographer, Murray place
 Cumming Wright, boot maker, Victoria place
 Culross Rev. James, A.M., Park place
 Cunningham George, cemetery keeper, Castle wynd
 Cunningham & Morrison, writers, 17 King st
 Curror Robert, bank agent, 73 King st
 Curror Miss, 1 Park terrace
 Currie Robert, joiner, Port st
 Cuthbertson Rev. James, 36 Queen st
 Cuthbertson Mrs, Park terrace
 Dalgetty J., boot & shoe maker, 3 Bank st
 Dalgleish Peter, candle-maker, Baker st, house Pitt terrace
 Dall Robert, residenter, Park crescent
 Dall William C., railway clerk, 10 Lower Bridge st
 Davidson John, writer, 10 Port st, house Albert place
 Davie Geo., tailor and clothier, Spittal sq
 Davie James, founder, Orchard place, house Forth place
 Davie James, clerk, St John st
 Davie Richard, sheriff's officer, &c., St John st
 Davie Miss, lodgings, 111 Baker st
 Dawson John, innkeeper, 13 Baker st
 Dawson John, do., Bridge custom-house
 Dawson William, residenter, Castlehill
 Dempster John A., tobacconist, 5 Port st
 Dewar Peter, farmer, King's park
 Dewar Miss, 28 Queen st
 Dick John, writer, 2 Port st, house Melville terrace
 Dick Robert, saddler, Dumbarton road
 Dickson Wm., Coast-brigade, Castlehill
 Dollin Wm., pawnbroker, 7 St Mary's wynd
 Don William, shopman, 40 Queen st
 Donaldson Mrs, lodgings, 44 Murray pl
 Donaldson Mrs, lodgings, Nelson place
 Dougal William, joiner, King st
 Dow Robert, spirit dealer, 7 Craigs
 Dow William, grocer, 19 Broad st
 Dow Miss, 12 Albert place
 Dowdy Wm., temperance hotel keeper, 40 King st
 Dowell Peter, prov. merchant, Castlehill
 Dowell Wm., tailor, King st

Downie Andrew, residenter, Park terrace
 Downie Ben., Wallace st
 Downie William, cooper, 66 Baker st
 Drummond Andrew, merchant, King st, house Clarendon place
 Drummond Henry, seedsman, 48 King st, house Park place
 Drummond Peter, seedsman, Viewforth
 Drummond James, merchant, King st, house Melville place
 Drummond R., surgeon, 9 Upper Bridge st
 Drummond Robt., jeweller, Murray place, house Melville place
 Drummond W., seedsman, Rockdale lodge
 Drysdale Duncan S., provision merchant, 80 Baker st
 Drysdale Jas., auctioneer, 48 Baker st
 Drysdale Wm., auctioneer, 81 Baker st
 Drysdale William, residenter, 1 Melville terrace
 Dudgeon Mrs, provision store, 8 Barnton place
 Duncan Alex., teacher, Spittal st school
 Duncan Archd, china mercht, 68 Port st
 Duncan George (of Duncan & Jamieson, printers) Burghmuir
 Duncan J. C., fancy warehouse, 22½ Murray place
 Duncanson Wm, druggist, 16 Port st
 Dunn Mrs, 3 Bow st
 Dunn Miss, dressmaker, 42 Port st
 Duthie Mrs, 3 Melville place
 Dyer Mrs, baby linen shop, Spittal st
 Eadie Mrs, 10 Upper bridge st
 Easson Miss, 49 Port st
 Edmondstone Miss, Park crescent
 Erskine Geo., smallware dealer, 41 St Mary's wynd
 Erskine James, spirit dealer, Bow st
 Esdon Henry, cabinetmaker, Irvine place
 Esdon John, do, Raploch
 Evans S., hatter & renovater, 30 Spittal st
 Ewing James, flesher, 14 Port st
 Fergus R., fruiterer, Barnton place
 Fergus J., spirit dealer, Broad st
 Ferguson Alex., dyer and cleaner, Craigs
 Ferguson Colin, shoemaker, &c., Orchard place
 Ferguson Daniel, bone-doctor, Barnton pl
 Ferguson Danl., spirit-dealer, Castle wynd
 Ferguson Daniel, National Bank
 Ferguson Hugh, bootmaker, 51 Port st
 Ferguson John, do, 41 Baker st
 Ferguson Thomas, grocer, Baker st
 Ferguson Peter, residenter, 14 Queen st

- Findlay David, M.D., surgeon, Sauchie orchard
 Findlay James, druggist, 6 Port st
 Findlay Rev. William, Clarendon place
 Finlayson Duncan, slater, Murray place
 Finlayson Jas., flesher, 38 and 39 Baker st
 Finlayson John, saddler, 47 Port st, house
 Burgh muir
 Finlayson Jno., residenter, 2 & 3 Spittal st
 Finlayson R., glazier, 23 King st
 Finlayson William, slater, Orchard place
 Finlayson Miss, milliner, 2 Spittal st
 Fisher Alexander, clerk, 25 King st
 Fisher Daniel, cabinetmaker, 34 and 35
 Baker st
 Fisher Peter, spirit-dealer, 41 and 76
 Baker st
 Fleming James S., clerk, King st
 Fleming James, auctioneer, 32 Baker st
 Fleming Misses, milliners, 34 King st
 Forbes James, dairyman, Castlehill
 Forbes John, bookseller, 87 & 88 Baker st
 Forbes Mrs Colonel, Snowdon house [st
 Forrest A. & W., cabinetmakers, 64 Baker
 Forrest Miss, Upper Bridge st
 Forrest Wm. H., surgeon, The Terrace
 Forrester Alex., fishmonger, Broad st
 Forsyth James, clothier, 3 Upper bridge st
 Forsyth John, grocer, 2 St John st
 Forsyth John, general dealer, 3 Cowane st
 Fotheringham Geo., spirit mercht, Craigs
 Fotheringham Richard, clerk, Wallace st
 Fraser A. & W., bootmakers, Murray pl
 Fraser Hugh, bottler, 69 Port st
 Fraser Peter S., of N. B. Insurance Coy.,
 Melville place
 Fraser Daniel, railway clerk, Burghmuir
 Fraser Misses, Park crescent
 Fraser Captain T., Allan park
 Fraser Mrs, lady teacher, 11 Queen st
 Frater Robert, plumber, Murray place,
 house Friars' st
 French Mrs, 32 Queen st
 Frew Rev. Robert, D.D., Melville place
 Fulton Mrs, berlin wool shop, 8 Port st
 Gaffney A., spirit dealer, 4 St Mary's wy
 Galashan David, upholsterer, 115 Baker st
 Galbraith J., china mercht., 22 Spittal st
 Galbraith Thos. L., town-clerk, Park ter
 Galbraith Mrs, Park terrace
 Gærdner Henry, coal merchant, &c., Mur-
 ray place, house Dumbarton road
 Gardner James, cooper, 25 King st [st
 Gardner Mrs, smallware dealer, 6 Cowane
 Gaskin Mrs, P. of W. hotel, Broad st
 Gentleman Eben., writer, Albert place
 Gentleman Eben., jun., collector of burgh
 taxes, Baker st
 Gibb Mrs Alexander, 14 Allan park
 Gibson C., M.D., surgeon, Clarendon place
 Gilchrist John, tailor and clothier, 104
 Baker st
 Gilchrist J. & J., ropemakers, 19 Baker st
 Gilchrist Mrs, 49 Port st
 Gilchrist Mrs, 2 Dumbarton road
 Gilfillan Rev. James, 10 Irvine place
 Gilfillan John, carter, Union st
 Gillespie Mrs, Park place
 Gillespie James, builder, Cowane st
 Gillespie William, bootmaker, Broad st
 Gillies Thomas, residenter, 37 King st
 Glass Miss, dressmaker, 17 Baker st
 Glendinning James, green-grocer, 50 St
 Mary's wynd
 Glover Wm., bootmaker, 117 Baker st
 Goodsir Misses, Park place
 Gordon Miss, teacher, infant school, Mur-
 ray place
 Gould John, mill-wright, 44 Craigs
 Gourley William, spirit dealer, 57 Port st
 Gow Jas., spirit dealer, 1 Lower Bridge st
 Gowanlock Rev. John T., Melville place
 Gowans John, quarry-master, Park ter
 Graham David, spirit dealer, 53 Port st
 Graham Dr, 15 Nelson place
 Graham Jas., music-seller, Murray place
 Graham John, teacher, Abercromby place
 Graham John, carter, 120 Baker st
 Graham Thos., lathsplitter, 20 Shore road
 Graham William, ironmonger and bank
 agent, 29 King st
 Graham Miss, dairy keeper, Port st
 Graham Misses, 4 York place
 Graham's Court, 4 Broad st
 Grant G., town drummer, Spittal st
 Grant Alex., watchmaker, Bow st
 Grant Andrew C., baker, 60 Baker st
 Grant James, smith, Orchard place, house
 19 Queen st
 Grant John, fruiterer, 44 Baker st
 Grant's Buildings, Murray place
 Grant Mrs, railway hotel, 77 Port st
 Grant Mrs, 6 Wallace st
 Grassom Mrs, 3 York place
 Gray James, catechist, Broad st
 Gray James, jun., seedsman, Irvine place
 Grindley Charles, residenter, L. Bridge st
 Grieve Mrs, 9 Albert place
 Grimmond Misses, lady teachers, Pitt
 terrace
 Guild Mrs, 4 Sauchie orchard
 Guthrie James, joiner, 9 Upper Bridge st

- Haldane Robert, late druggist, 21 Baker st
 Halkett John, church officer, North church,
 Murray place
 Hall George, corn merchant, Thistle st
 Hall Robert, engineer, 5 Cowane st
 Hamilton Alex., tea merchant, 5 Spittal st
 Hanratty John, broker, 29 St Mary's wynd
 Hardie James, teacher, Cowane st, house
 Queen's hotel, Murray place
 Hardie James, (of Hardie Brothers, plum-
 bers), 45 Port st
 Hardie John, do. do. do.
 Hardie Robert do. do. do.
 Hardie Thos., cowfeeder, 44 St Mary's wy
 Hare Stephen, barrack-sergeant, 18, St
 Mary's wynd
 Harold Captain, Upper bridge st
 Harley James, sheriff's officer, Wallace st
 Hart Mrs, 14 Nelson place
 Harvey John, residenter, Park terrace
 Harvey Robt., surgeon, 1 Albert place
 Harvey Wm., watchmaker, King street,
 house 28 Upper bridge st
 Harvey Misses, 4 Albert place
 Hay John, bootmaker, 49 Baker st
 Henderson Alex., wright, 12 St Mary's wy
 Henderson Arch. (of Henderson Brothers,
 drapers) Maxwell place
 Henderson Geo., hamcurer, 19 Broad st
 Henderson James, grocer, 7 St John st
 Henderson John, jr., grocer, 29 Baker st
 Henderson John, merchant, 7 St John st
 Henderson J., photographer, Barnton pl
 Henderson J. & G., grocers, 87 St Mary's
 wynd
 Henderson John, clerk, 20 Nelson place
 Henderson Rev. Robert, A.M., Allan park
 Henderson Robert, outfitter, Murray pl
 Henderson Thomas, joiner, Abbey road
 Henderson Wm. C., residenter, 8 Viewfield
 Henderson Mrs, 5 Burghmuir
 Hendrie A., tinsmith, 72 Port st
 Hendry Eben., Star hotel, 122 Baker st
 Hepburn John, shopman, Miller & Son's,
 booksellers, 4 Baker st
 Hepburn Miss, fishmonger, Port st
 Hepting Lambert, watch and clock maker,
 Murray place
 Herdman Mrs, nurse, 72 Cowane st
 Heron Adam, cabinetmaker, 13 Port st
 Hewit Misses, booksellers, King st
 Hill Alex., (of Hill & Cathcart, writers,)
 house Springbank
 Hill John, Do. do. do.
 Hill John, residenter, Allan park
 Hill Miss, 4 Viewfield place
 Hodge John, spirit-dealer, Craigs
 Hogg James, editor and publisher of
 Stirling Journal, Sauchie orchard
 Hollis, Capt. James, paymaster Stirling-
 shire militia, Queen st
 Hunter John, agent friendly society, 44½
 Broad st
 Hunter John, publican, 52 Port st
 Hunter Wm., residenter, 9 Viewfield pl
 Hunter Mrs, 4 Queen st
 Hutcheson Mrs, lodgings, 2 Barnton pl
 Hutton & Syme, writers, Murray place
 Inglis Thomas, shopman, 31 Queen st
 Jack James, compositor, 48 Craigs
 Jack James, spirit-dealer, Murray place
 Jack Mrs, 52 Broad st
 Jack William, clerk, Upper bridge st
 Jamieson James, joiner, Raploch, Stirling
 Jamieson John, outfitter, 60 King st
 Jamieson John, (of Duncan & Jamieson,
 printers, Port st.) Burghmuir
 Jenkins William, merchant, 68 King st
 Johnston James, joiner, Sauchie orchard
 Johnston John, brassfounder, 46 St Mary's
 wynd
 Johnston John, wood-merchant, Thistle st
 Johnston Thomas, tailor, 51 Baker st
 Johnston W., M.D., surgeon, The Terrace
 Johnston W., spirit-dealer, 66 Craigs
 Johnston W. & A., diapers, 71 King st
 Johnstone William, manager Forthbank
 chemical works, Abbey road
 Kane James, china merchant, 66 Broad st
 Kay John, smith, Raploch, Stirling
 Kemp John, (of Kemp, Murray & Nichol-
 son,) Nelson place
 Kemp William, joiner, 69 Port st
 Kenny Stephen, captain Stirlingshire
 militia, Mar place
 Keir John, clerk, Gas works
 Kerr Alexander, smith, Friars' st
 Kerr James, writer, Melville place
 Kerr John, fruiterer, 113 Baker st
 Kerr John, sergeant, Burghmuir
 Kerr Robert, flesher, 118 Baker st
 Kerr Sam., gatekeeper, S.C. railway, Craigs
 Kidston John, residenter, 1 Irvine place
 Kidston John, cowfeeder, 66 St Mary's wy
 Kidston Robt. A., residenter, 4 Victoria pl
 Kidston William, maltster, 19 King st
 King John, cabinetmaker, Castlehill
 King John, bookbinder, Spittal st
 King, Mrs, Clarendon place

Kinross, William, coach-builder, Port st
 Kirkwood Hugh M., printer, Maxwell pl
 Laing James, shopman, Cowane st
 Laing John, spirit-dealer, 40 Broad st
 Laing Robert, maltster, 41 Queen st
 Laing William, gardener, 31 Baker st
 Laing William, tailor, 65 Cowane st
 Law Robert, bootmaker, Broad st
 Lawrence Wm., innkeeper, 116 Baker st
 Lawson Mark, accountant, 39 Queen st
 Lawson Robert, draper, 111 Baker st
 Leask Mrs, ladies' school, 10 Port st
 Leckie Mrs Alex., 7 Bow street
 Leckie James, spirit-dealer, 75 Baker st
 Leitch, Rev. Alex., A.M., Forth place
 Leith Mrs, lodgings, 102 Baker st
 Leith William G., druggist, 95 Baker st
 Lennox John, grocer, Bow st
 Leslie George, tobacconist, 114 Baker st
 Leslie William, grocer, 46 Lower bridge st
 Liddell David, currier, 6 Spittal st
 Liddell Mrs, strawhat-maker, 6 Spittal st
 Liddell Robert, grocer, 69 King st
 Liddell William, grocer, 119 Baker st,
 house Pitt terrace
 Lindsay Wm., coach wright, 31 Port st
 Lickrish John, bootmaker, 3 Viewfield st
 Lockhart John, factor, Park terrace
 Logan Robert, architect, Allan park
 Low Peter, bootmaker, Maxwell place
 Low Thomas, bootmaker, Baker st, house
 Clarendon place
 Low Thomas, painter, 7 Orchard place

Mackie Alex., grain merchant, Victoria pl
 Mackie Peter C., teacher, 'Trades' hall
 school
 Mackieson John, hairdresser, 5 King st
 Mackison Francis, architect, Murray pl,
 house Allan park
 Mackison William, architect, Murray pl,
 house 23 King st
 Macmillan Mrs, 17 Melville place
 Macnab Duncan, writer, King st
 Malloch Andrew, gunsmith, King st
 Maltman Wm., cabinetmaker, Friars' st
 Mann John, bootmaker, 96 Baker st
 Manners James, editor, Wallace st
 Marshall Misses, dressmakers, 8 Queen st
 Marshall James, flesher, 45 Port st
 Marshall Robert, hatter, 37 King st
 Marshall Robert, smith, Union st
 Mason Sergeant-major, Highland bor-
 derers, Mar place
 Masson Misses, 1 Allan park
 Masson Robert, bookbinder, Spittal st

Mathie James, bank agent, 56 King st,
 house Allan park
 Mathie John D., writer, 21 Baker st
 Mathie John, compositor, Cowane st
 Maxwell, , moulder, 26 Nelson pl
 Meffin A., capt. county police, 4 Broad st
 Meiklejohn, outfitter, 9 Baker st
 Meiklejohn Alex., wright, Raploch, Stirling
 Meiklejohn Wm., outfitter, Shore road
 Melrose William, draper (of Menzies &
 Melrose), 64 and 65 King st
 Menzies Thomas do. do. do.
 Merrilees Archd., plumber, 82 Craigs
 Middleton David, graindealer, 37 King st
 Middleton D., one of H.M. inspectors of
 schools, Park place
 Millar James, baker, King st, house Sea-
 forth place
 Miller Alex., bookseller, Port st
 Miller Alex., joiner, Viewfield st
 Miller Andrew, shopman, Queen st
 Miller David (of Miller & Son, booksellers),
 The Terrace
 Miller David, tailor, Port st
 Miller James, tailor, Murray place
 Miller John, baker, 56 Port st
 Miller John, mercantile traveller, 42 Port
 st
 Miller John, horse dealer, Sauchie orchard
 Miller Peter, ironmonger, 37 King st
 Miller Robert, smith, 64 Port st
 Miller Mrs, vintner, 69 St Mary's wynd
 Miller Misses, dressmakers, 10 Spittal st
 Miller Miss, dressmaker, 10 Maxwell pl
 Miller Alex., 6 Maxwell place
 Milligan Miss, 5 Queen st
 Mitchell David, saddler, Queen st
 Mitchell Mrs, baby linen shop, Port st
 Mitchell James, tailor & clothier, King st
 Monro Alex., clerk, 37 Queen st
 Monteath Alex., writer, 23 King st, house
 Allan park
 Monteath James, banker, 9 King st
 Moodie Alex. L., surgeon, 50 Port st
 Morgan David L., draper, 15 Broad st
 Morgan George, do. do.
 More Miss, dairy keeper, 55 Broad st
 Morison Patrick G., writer, Allan park
 Morison Wm., merchant, Park crescent
 Morren M., green grocer, 101 St Mary's
 wynd
 Morris Hugh, grocer, 68 Baker st
 Morrison Alex., joiner, Bruce st
 Morrison Eben., writer, 108 Baker st
 Morrison James, bank agent, Spittal st
 house Wester Livilands

- Morrison James M., bank agent, Spittal st
 Morrison John, joiner, Dumbarton road,
 house Nelson pl
 Morrison William, joiner, Nelson place
 Morrison Miss, 7 Wallace st
 Morton David (of Graham & Morton,
 ironmongers), 17 King st
 Mouat Alex., merchant, Melville place
 Mouat George, do., Clarendon place
 Mouat Geo., jun., woolspinner, Southfield
 Muir Andrew, coal merchant, Forth place
 Muir George, residenter, Union st
 Muir Thos., coal merchant, Clarendon pl
 Mulroy Pat., spirit dealer, 25 Broad st
 Munnoch Alex., South lodge
 Murdoch Alex., saddler, 12 King st
 Murdoch George, residenter, Park place
 Murdoch George, baker, 24 Baker st
 Murdoch's Refreshment Rooms, 101 and
 102 Baker st
 Murphie James, Canteen, Stirling Castle
 Murray John, clothier, 1 Broad st
 Murray John (of Kemp, Murray & Nichol-
 son), Nelson place
 Murray Wm., spirit dealer, 26 Queen st
 Murrie John, bank agent, Murray place

 M'Allan John, 74 Port st
 M'Alley Wm., residenter, Allan park
 M'Alister P., residenter, 23 Nelson place
 M'Allister —, spirit dealer, 17 St Mary wy
 M'Alpine James, brick and tile maker,
 Burghmuir
 M'Alpine Mrs, provision store, Castlehill
 M'Aree David, mason, 19 Upper Bridge st
 M'Aree Mrs, lodging-keeper, 7 Maxwell
 place
 M'Arthur Mrs, sm.-ware dealer, 43 Craigs
 M'Aulay John, photographer, King st
 M'Cannas Ed., lodgings, 32 St John st
 M'Cartney Jer., poulterer, 72 Baker st
 M'Cracken Jas., spirit-dealer, 58 King st
 Macculloch Gilbert, insurance agent, 42
 Port st
 M'Culloch Mrs, innkeeper, St Mary's wynd
 M'Donald Alex., glazier, 23 King st
 M'Donald Henry S., watchm'er, 9 Port st
 M'Donald John, spirit dealer, 55 King st
 M'Donald John, spirit dealer, 18 Shore ro
 M'Dougall Duncan, teacher, High school,
 house Albert place
 M'Elfrish And., soap-maker, Abbey road
 M'Elfrish Jas., soap-maker, 16 Queen st
 M'Ewen Daniel, grocer, Abercromby pl
 M'Ewen D. & J., grocers, 20 Port st
 M'Ewen Daniel, ironmonger, 68 King st

 M'Ewen John (of D. & J. M'Ewen,
 grocers, 20 Port st), Melville place
 M'Ewen John, jun., do. do.
 M'Ewen Robert, grocer, 22 Baker st
 M'Ewen Mrs, 10 Viewfield place
 M'Farlane James, carter, Craigs
 M'Farlane John, writer (of Chrystal and
 M'Farlane), Park cres
 M'Farlane Miss, staymaker, 86 Baker st
 M'Farlane Mrs, dressmaker, 37 Queen st
 M'Gibbon John, cowfeeder, Craigs
 M'Govern E., broker, 81 St Mary's wynd
 M'Gregor David, slater, Orchard place
 M'Gregor Robert, basketmaker, 54 Baker
 st
 M'Intosh John, hostler, 52 King st
 M'Intosh John, packer, Tract Depot,
 house Burghmuir
 M'Intyre Alexander, governor of Stirling
 prison, 19 St John st
 M'Intyre Peter, machine maker, King st
 M'Isaac Mrs, baby linen and worsted shop,
 36 Port st
 M'Keith John, stair railer, King st
 M'Kenzie Colin, draper, 32 King st
 M'Kenzie James, do do
 M'Kenzie Robert, ropespinner, 76 Port st
 M'Kenzie John, teacher, 17 Upper brig. st
 M'Killop John, hawker, 56 Broad st
 M'Kinlay W., tailor & clothier, 18 King st
 M'Lachlan Andw., millinery, 8 Murray pl
 M'Lachlan Danl., grocer, 54 Port st
 M'Lachlan John, boot and shoemaker, 4
 Upper bridge st
 M'Lachlan Matthew, spirit dealer., 35
 Murray place
 M'Lachlan Rev. Paul, 9 Irvine place
 M'Lachlan Miss, dressma'r, 20 Murray pl
 M'Lagan Miss, Ravenscroft, Clarendon pl
 M'Laren Duncan, innkeeper, 71 Port st
 M'Laren P., innkeeper, 13 Murray place
 M'Laren Mrs, 27 Queen st
 M'LAY John, publican, 92 Baker st
 M'Lean James, tailor and clothier, 18
 Baker st
 M'Leay M'Neil, landscape painter, 9
 Lower Bridge st
 M'Leod William, lieut.-col., Albert place
 M'Lintock John C., Tract depot
 M'Luckie John, joiner, 77 Craigs
 M'Luckie John, gardener, Orchard place
 M'Manamy P., pawnbroker, 27 St John st
 M'Mahon James, waste dealer, 33 St
 Mary's wynd
 M'Mahon Peter, broker, 23 St Mary's wy
 M'Micking Thomas, residenter, Park ter

M'Nab Thomas, joiner, 8 Dumbarton road
 M'Nab Mrs., smallware dealer, 11 Friars' st
 M'Naughton Pat., joiner, 1 St John st
 M'Naughton Mrs., smallware dealer, 49
 Craigs
 M'Naughton Wm., baker, 4 Viewfield st
 M'Neil Mrs., 5 Dumbarton road
 M'Nicol Robert, brewer, Broad st
 M'Nicol William, spirit dealer, Castlehill
 M'Nie Duncan, publican, 90 Baker st
 M'Nie Duncan, smith, Dumbarton road
 M'Nie William, residenter, Pitt terrace
 M'Pherson Robert, bookseller, 43 Port st
 M'Quade James, pawnbroker, 34 Broad st
 M'Queen Dun., grocer, Port st and Bow st
 M'Queen Mrs., provision dealer, Friars' st
 M'Rae Mrs., 13 Burghmuir

Neilson Leslie, 19 Spittal st
 Neilson William, compositor, 51 Craigs
 Nelson Mrs., 17 Nelson place
 Nicholson Peter (of Kemp, Murray &
 Nicholson), 6 Queen st
 Nicol James, joiner, 37 Queen st
 Nicol James, slater, 12 Shore road
 Nicol W. & Sons, joiners, 45 Port st
 Nicol John, grain merchant, Nelson place
 Nicol Joseph, furnishing warehouse, 47
 Baker st
 Nimmo Miss, 29 Queen st
 Nisbet James, house painter, 78 Baker st

Oatt Francis, builder, 38 Queen st
 Oliver James, innkeeper, 10 King st
 Ormond Alexander, grocer, 6 Broad st
 Oswald Andrew, slater, Spittal st
 Oswald James, residenter, Nelson place
 Owen George, machinist, 79 Craigs
 Owen George, jr., do. do.
 Owen Joseph, late hatter, Albert place

Panton James, corndealer and maltster,
 Park lane

Pate David, bootmaker, 30 Baker st
 Paterson James, builder, 78 Craigs
 Paterson Robert, tanner, Pitt terrace
 Patterson Robert, agent, 24 Queen st
 Paton Alexander, quarrier, 65 Craigs
 Paton David H., rector, High school,
 house 25 Queen st
 Paton John, residenter, 14 Craigs
 Paton Mrs., poulterer, 63 Port st
 Paton William, accountant, 29 King st
 Peacock David, draper, 19 and 20 King
 st, house Albert place
 Peacock Thomas, do. do.

Peddie George, tinsmith, 8 Baker st
 Peddie William, bookseller, 26 King st
 Peddie Wm., fort-major, Stirling castle
 Peter David, cabinetmaker, 77 and 79 St
 Mary's wynd
 Peter Robert, residenter, Park terrace
 Peterkin Wm. A., officer of Board of
 Supervision, Victoria place
 Platt L. J., dentist, Murray place
 Pollock James M., coal merchant and
 cowfeeder, 25 Cowane st
 Pollock J. & J., provision merchants, 1
 Bank st, and Baker st

Rankin William, residenter, York place
 Rattray Misses, 7 Queen st
 Reddie David, plumber, Albert place
 Reddie Thos. H., lead merchant, Port st
 Reid Alex. G., draper, 62 and 63 Baker st
 Reid Daniel, baker, 74 Port st
 Reid James, wood merchant, Victoria pl
 Reid James, Dunmore post runner, 10
 Shore road
 Reid Nicol, tailor, Raploch
 Reid Robert, Inland Revenue clerk, 10
 Forth place
 Reid Wm., law clerk, 6 Baker st
 Reid Miss, milliner, 6 Port st
 Reid Miss, furrier, 2 Port st
 Ritchie Wm., grocer, 99 Baker st
 Ritchie Lachlan, baker, St Mary's wynd
 Robb James, tinsmith, 28 Broad st
 Roberts R., flesher, 110 Baker st
 Robertson George, furniture dealer, St
 John st
 Robertson Mrs., flesher, 46 Baker st
 Robertson James, gas collector, Thistle st
 Robertson James, scavenger, 63 King st
 Robertson John, grocer, 44 Port st, house
 Park place
 Robertson John, cowfeeder, Orchard place
 Robertson John, hatter, King st
 Robertson M., spirit dealer, 54 and 55
 Cowane st
 Robertson Robt., coal agent, 120 Baker st
 Robertson Misses, Beechwood
 Robertson Misses, 3 Dumbarton road
 Robertson Miss, dressmaker, 3 Baker st
 Robertson Miss, milliner, 45 Baker st
 Robertson Mrs., 23 Queen st
 Ronald Thomas, railway clerk, Irvine pl
 Ross Rev. James, 9 Forth place
 Ross Mrs., 25 Allan park
 Roy John, fishmonger, 78 Port st
 Runciman John, M.D., R.N., Viewfield st
 Russel George, coal merchant, 37 Port st

Russell Mrs, 6 Burghmuir

Sampson Ben., engineer, Shore road
Sawers James, residenter, Clarendon pl
Sawers Robert, residenter, Bellfield
Scofield M., provision store, 31 Broad st
Scott Alex., confectioner, 68 Port st, house
Clarendon place

Scott James, smallware dealer, 50 Craigs
Scott Mrs, 41 Queen st
Shand George, manufacturing chemist,
Victoria place

Sharp Miss, milliner, 106 Baker st
Sharry Dan., waste dealer, Mar place
Shearer John, residenter, Melville place
Shearer Robert S., bookseller, 24 King st
Shirra James, residenter, Albert place
Simpson Wm., architect, Abercromby pl
Simpson Wm., sawyer, 5 Lower Bridge st
Simpson Mrs, baby linen shop, 12 Friars'
street

Sinclair James, lime burner, Shore
Sinclair Jeremiah R., bootmaker, 16 Port
st, house Sauchie orchard

Sinclair Wm., carter, 3 Baker st
Sinclair Wm., provision merchant, 33
Broad st

Sinclair Wm., newspaper reporter, Barnton
place

Skirving R., china merchant, 70 St Mary's
wynd

Smith Geo., gatekeeper, S. C. R., Shore ro
Smith James, grocer, King st, house 19
Queen st

Smith Robert, spirit dealer, 50 Cowane st
Smith Mrs, 9 Park terrace

Smith Wm., master of works, 13 Nelson
place

Smith Mrs Thomas, 21 Nelson place

Smyth Mrs, 2 Barnton place

Somerville Miss, 21 Albert place

Souter Robert, Inland Revenue officer,
Wallace st

Stalker Robert, residenter, L. Bridge st

Steedman Rev. John, Abercromby place

Steel Adam, registrar, Broad st

Steel John, plumber, Friars' st

Steel Thomas, candlemaker, 4 Irvine pl

Stein Misses, 2 Allan park

Stevenson W.C., post master, Forth place

Stevenson James, weaver, 14 L. Bridge st

Stewart A., Sun Inn, King st

Stewart James, green grocer, 59 Broad st

Stewart John, residenter, Castlehill

Stewart John, mason, Raploch

Stewart John, bootmaker, 24 Spittal st

Stoddart Miss, boot and shoe shop, 27
Port st

Struthers R., publican, 33 Baker st

Swan Andw., working jeweller, 4 Port st

Syme David D., writer, Murray place,
house Albert place

Symon James, cabinetmaker, King st,
house Murray place

Tait John, glazier, 48 Port st

Tait L. S., outfitter and clothier, 16 Mur-
ray place

Taylor James, manufacturer, Burghmuir

Taylor Robert, do. do.

Taylor William, do. do.

Taylor Mrs, Cowane street tavern

Telfer Misses, Allan park

Thom Misses, 6 Viewfield place

Thomson David, hairdresser, 85 Baker st

Thomson George, coachbuilder, Orchard pl

Thomson John, cabinetmaker, 36 Spittal st

Thomson Wm., valuator, &c., 42 Port st

Thomson Wm., flesher, 22 Port st

Thomson Miss, baby linen shop, 12 Bow st

Thomson Miss, do., 4 King st

Thomson Mrs, 2 Viewfield place

Todd Captain, Park place

Trotter John, draper, 33 King st

Trotter Wm., do. do.

Turnbull David, ironmonger, 29 King st

Turnbull John, leader of psalmody North
Church, 2 Spittal st

Turnbull Thos., builder, 1 Sauchie orchard

Turnbull William, clothier, Craigs

Valentine Mrs, grocer, Craigs

Vance John, boot and shoemaker, King st

Vass David R., inspector of taxes, Murray
place

Verri Aristides, professor of music, 22
Queen street

Vost Wm., surveyor of taxes, Park terrace

Waddel Andrew, residenter, Melville pl

Walker Robert M., clerk, Wallace st

Walker Thomas, druggist, 34 King st

Walker Wm., horse-dealer, Murray place

Walker Miss, milliner and dressmaker, 2
Barnton place

Wallace Mrs, tobacconist, 4 Bow st

Wallace Peter, land surveyor, King st

Walls James, spirit dealer, 15 Baker st

Walls John, house painter, Murray place

Walls Robert, meal and grain dealer, 32
Port st

Wands John, china merchant, 49 King st

Wardrope R., confectioner, 11 St Mary's wy	Wilson Mrs, 13 Queen st
Warner Luke, turner, Craigs	Williams George, pawn office, St John st
Waterston Mrs, 2 Albert place	Wingate James T., writer, 7 Viewfield pl
Watson John, collector Inland Revenue, Victoria place	Wood Hugh, storekeeper, Stirling castle
Watt Archibald, baker, 37 Baker st	Wood Mrs, Esplanade hotel
Watt Mrs, Albert place	Woodland Jas., Inland Revenue officer, 9 Upper bridge st
Watson Peter, manager, Gas works	Wright Miss, Albert place
Waugh Wm., veterinary surgeon, 7 Max- well place	Wright Mrs, 7 Park terrace
Webster Wm. E., barrackmaster, Friars' st	Wright John, residenter, 13 Park terrace
Weir Mrs J., 13 Upper bridge st	Wright Wm., of Broom, The Terrace
Wemyss Mrs, 9 Wallace st	Wylie Daniel, millwright and founder, Sauchie orchard
Whimster Robert, bookseller, Broad st	
White Adam, residenter, The Terrace	Yellowlees David, tanner, 2 U. Bridge st
White Alex., jr., grocer, 88 St Mary's wy	Young Andrew C., residenter, Victoria pl
White Andrew, tailor, 35 Cowane st	Young J. & D., confectioners, 97 and 98 Baker st
White Mrs, vintner, 86 St Mary's wynd	Young James, do. do., and 2 Baker st
Whitehead Mrs, 4 Allan park	Young James R., clerk, 40 Queen st
Whyte George, letter carrier, 46 Spittal st	Young James, adjutant Stirlingshire Vo- lunteers, Albert place
Whyte James, bookseller, 7 Baker st	Young J., writer, 4 Forth place
Willison Wm., engineer, 8 Maxwell pl	Young & Saunders, grocers, 2 King st
Wilson Mrs, 13 Queen st	Young Thomas, carver and gilder, 18 King st
Wilson James, shoemaker, St John st	Young William, teacher, High school
Wilson James, house painter, Murray pl	Young William, machine maker, Craigs
Wilson John, gardener, Castlehill	Young Mrs, spirit dealer, 9 Bow st
Wilson Wm., accountant, Maxwell pl	Yule Misses, 7 Wallace st
Wilson Wm., bootmaker, 10 Broad st	
Wilson Rev. Wm., Melville place	
Wilson Mrs, 2 Maxwell place	

STREET DIRECTORY.

ABERCROMBY PLACE.

- 1 James Campbell
- 2 Daniel M'Ewen, of D. & J. M'Ewen,
grocers, Port st
- 3 William Simpson, architect
- 4 Rev. John Steedman, Erskine U.P.
church
- 5 John Graham, teacher, Allan's school
- 6 James Mitchell, tailor and clothier,
King st
- 7 Mrs Johnstone
- 8 Thomas Low, bootmaker, baker st

ALBERT PLACE.

- 1 Robert Harvey, surgeon
- 2 Mrs Waterston
- 3 Thomas Peacock, draper, King st
- 4 Misses Harvey
- 5 Mrs Watt
- 6 Thos. H. Reddie, metal mercht., Port st
- 7 Joseph Owen (late hatter, King st)
- 8 James Shirra
- 9 Mrs Grieve
- 12 Mrs Dow
- 13 Miss Milne
- 14 David Reddie, plumber
- 15 Captain Webster
- 16 John Davidson, writer, Port st
- 17 Ebenezer Gentleman, writer
- 18 Daniel M'Ewen, iron mercht., King st
- 19 David D. Syme (of Hutton and Syme,
writers)
- 21 Miss Somerville
- 22 Robert M'Nicol, brewer, Broad st
- 23 James Young, adjutant, S.V.R.
- 24 Duncan M'Dougall, teacher, High
school
- 25 Professor Binnie, Ref. Presb. minister
- 26 Colonel Wm. M'Leod
- 27 Misses Robertson
- 28 R. S. Shearer, bookseller, King st

ALLAN PARK.

- 1 Misses Masson
- 2 Misses Stein

- 3 Francis Mackison, architect
- 4 Mrs Whitehead
- 5 John M. Cunningham, writer
- 7 Robert Logan, architect
- 8 Miss Chrystal
- 9 Mrs Hay
- 10 Patrick G. Morison, writer
- 11 Wm. M'Alley (late manufacturer)
- 12 Captain T. Fraser
- 13 Mrs & Misses Burton, lady teachers
- 14 Mrs Alexander Gibb
- 15 Mrs Craigie, lodgings
- 16 Rev. Rob. Henderson, Epis. minister
- 17 Misses Telfer
- 18 John Hill
- 19 James Mathie, writer & bank agent
- 20 Alexander Monteath, writer
- 21 Robert Campbell, writer
- 22 Mrs Clelland
- 23-24 Sir James Alexander's
- 25 Mrs Ross
- 26 Mrs Cadell

BAKER STREET.

- 1 Henderson Brothers, drapers
- 2 J. & D. Young, confectioners
- 3 Miss Robertson, dressmaker
- 4 David Miller & Son, stationers, &c.
- 5 Peter Dalglish, candlemaker
- 6 W. Reid
- 7 James Whyte, bookseller
- 8 George Peddie, tinsmith & gasfitter
- 9 William Meiklejohn, outfitter
- 11-12 D. Baxter, outfitting warehouse
- 13 John Dawson, innkeeper
- 14 Loan Office, Mary Lochrane
- 15 James Walls, innkeeper
- 16 David Turnbull, ironmonger
- 17 Ebenezer Gentleman, writer
- „ Eben. Gentleman, jr, public water office
- „ Miss Glass, dressmaker
- 18 James M'Lean, tailor and clothier
- 19 J. & J. Gilchrist, ropemakers
- 20 Mrs Black, milliner
- 21 Robert Haldane, late druggist

BAKER STREET—*Continued.*

- 21 J. & J. Mathie, writers
- 22 R. M'Ewen, grocer
- 23-25 George Murdoch, baker
- 28 J. & J. Pollock, provision merchants
- 29 John Henderson, grocer
- 30 David Pate, bootmaker
- 31 Wm. Laing, fruiterer
- 32 J. Fleming, auctioneer
- 33 R. Struthers, publican
- 34-35 Daniel Fisher, cabinetmaker
- 36 Archibald Watt, baker
- 38-39 James Finlayson, flesher
- 40 Handyside's shoe shop
- 41 John Ferguson, bootmaker
- 42 John Stewart, do.
- 44 John Grant, fruiterer
- 45 Miss Robertson, milliner
- 46 Mrs Robertson, flesher
- 47 Joseph Nicol, furnishing warehouse
- 48 James Drysdale, auctioneer
- 49 John Hay, boot and shoe shop
- 50 M. Anderson, publican
- 51 T. Johnston, tailor
- 54 R. M'Gregor, basketmaker
- 55 A. Crawford, vegetable and fruit shop
- 58 B. Fairlie's Refreshment Rooms
- 60 Andrew C. Grant, baker
- 61 Alexander Beatson, publican
- 62-63 A. G. Reid, draper
- 64 A. & W. Forrest, cabinetmakers
- 66 William Downie, cooper
- 67 James Millar, baker
- 68 Hugh Morris, grocer
- 70 Walters & Son, basketmakers
- 72 J. M'Cartney, poulterer
- 74 William Speirs, chimney sweeper
- 75 James Leckie, publican
- 76 Peter Fisher, do.
- 78 J. Nisbet, house painter
- 79 John Brown, confectioner
- 80 Duncan S. Drysdale, provision mer.
- 81 William Drysdale, auctioneer
- „ John Murray, clothier, Broad st
- 82 David Thomson, hair dresser, &c.
- 83 Stirling Co-operative Society's provision store
- 85 James Chalmers, tailor
- 86 Miss M'Farlane, staymaker
- 88 John Forbes, bookseller
- 90 Duncan M'Nie, publican
- 91 Thomas Davidson, jobbing smith
- 92 John M'Lay, publican
- 93 James Cowbrough & Co., grocers
- 95 W. G. Leith, druggist
- 96 John Mann, bootmaker

- 97 J. & D. Young, confectioners
- 99 William Ritchie, grocer
- 100 William Brown, founder
- 101-102 Murdoch's Refreshment Rooms
- 104 J. Gilchrist, tailor and clothier
- 105 William Gillespie, bootmaker
- 106 J. Esdon, cabinetmaker
- „ Miss Sharp, milliner
- „ Crawford & Wingate, writers
- 107-8 Thomas Ferguson, grocer
- 109 Robert Lawson, draper
- 110 Robert Roberts, flesher
- 111 Mrs Lochhead, lodgings
- „ Miss Davie, do.
- 112 J. Greig, china merchant
- 113 J. Kerr, fruiterer
- 114 George Leslie, tobaccoconist
- 115 David Galashan, upholsterer
- 116 William Lawrence, publican
- „ James Cameron, upholsterer
- 117 W. Glover, boot and shoe warehouse
- 118 Robert Kerr, flesher
- 119 William Liddel, grocer
- 120 John Robertson's cabinet warehouse
- 121 Thomas Low, bootmaker
- 122 Ebenezer Hendry, Star Hotel

BANK STREET.

- 1 J. & J. Pollock, spirit-dealers
- 2 John Henderson
- 3 J. Dalgetty, boot and shoe maker
- 5, 6 Francis Lone, rag & china merchant
- 7 John Gilchrist, clothier

BARNTON PLACE.

- Royal Hotel, Archibald Campbell
- 2 Miss Black, dressmaker
 - „ Miss Walker, milliner & dressmaker
 - „ R. Henderson, of R. Henderson & Co.
 - „ Wm. Sinclair, newspaper reporter &c.
 - „ Mrs Hutcheson, lodgings
 - 6 Mrs Dudgeon, provision store
 - 10 W. Wilson, bootmaker
 - 11, 12 Daniel Ferguson, bone-doctor
 - 14 J. Henderson, photographer
 - 15 R. Ferguson, fruiterer

BOW STREET.

- 1 A. Grant, watchmaker
- 2 John Ferguson, bootmaker
- 3 Mrs Dunn
- 4 Mrs Wallace, tobaccoconist
- 7 Mrs Alex. Leckie, remnants shop
- 8 James Erskine, spirit merchant
- 9 Mrs Young, do.
- 12 Mrs Thomson, baby linen

BOW STREET—*Continued.*

- 13 D. M'Queen, grocer
- 14 Mrs Abercromby
- 16 John Lennox, grocer
- 17 Wright Cumming, bootmaker

BRIDGE STREET (UPPER.)

Villas.

- (1) J. Carmichael, brewer, U. Bellfield
- (2) Robert Sawers, Do.
- (3) Miss Chrystal, Do.
- (4) John Christie, brick and tile maker, Bellfield.
- (5) Miss Lucas, Whinwell
- (6) Neil Cochrane, Comely Bank
- (7) Andrew Crawford, writer, Whinwell Cottage
- (8) Wm. Harvey, watchmaker, King st
- („) Wm. Jack, clerk
- (9) Miss Forrest

- 1 David Bennie, tanner
- 2 Bailie David Yellowlees, tanner
- 3 James Forsyth, tailor and clothier, Cowane st
- „ Wm. Bryce, jobbing wright
- 4 John M'Lauchlan, boot and shoe-maker
- 9 James Woodland, Inland Revenue Office
- „ James Guthrie, joiner, &c.
- „ Robert Drummond, surgeon
- 11 Alex. Buchanan, bill-poster, &c.
- 12 Wm. Young, teacher, High school
- 13 Mrs J. Weir
- „ Wm. Cochrane, draper
- 14 George Wilson, road contractor
- „ John M'Kenzie, teacher

BRIDGE STREET (LOWER.)

- Wm. Crawford, grocer, &c.
- Mrs Wright, cottage
- Andrew Stewart, mill-wright
- Wm. Leslie, grocer
- Macneil M'Leay, landscape painter
- Wm. C. Dall, S.C.R. goods del. depart.
- Charles Grindley
- Jas. Gow, spirit-dealer

BROAD STREET.

- 1 John Murray, draper
- 3 Alex. Ormond, grocer
- 4 Graham's Court, Sheriff Clerk's Office
- „ A. Meffin, captain of county police
- „ W. Gillespie, shopman, Messrs J. & J. Pullar, Port st

- 4 William Glen, letter-carrier
- „ Mrs S. Mackay
- 6 R. Drummond, druggist
- 7 Robert Whimster, bookseller
- 9 Thomas Ferguson, grocer
- 14 William Murray, spirit-dealer
- 15 Morgan & Co., drapers
- 16 Miss Fraser, green-grocer
- 18 D. & J. M'Ewen, grocers
- 19 William Dow, grocer
- 22-24 A. Cassidy, provision merchant
- 25 Patrick Mulroy, publican
- 27 David Archibald, baker
- 28 James Robb, tinsmith
- 30 John Fergus, spirit-dealer
- 31 M. Scoffield, provision-merchant
- 33 William Sinclair, provision-merchant
- 34 James M'Quade, pawnbroker
- 36 Alexander Forrester, fishmonger
- 38-40 John Laing, spirit-dealer
- 39-41-43 Robert M'Nicol, brewer
- 44 J. Cassidy, provision-merchant
- 47 Registrar's Office, Adam Steel
- „ Town Clerk's Office, T. L. Galbraith
- 48 James Kane, china-merchant
- 49 Court-house
- 51 Weigh-house
- 52 Mrs Jack
- 54 Banks' Court,—
Fred. Boos, teacher of modern languages
James Gray, missionary
- 55 Miss More, dairy-keeper
- 56 John M'Killop, hawker
- 58 A. Wallace
- 59 James Stewart, green-grocer
- 60 Duncan M'Queen, grocer
- „ James Kane, china-merchant
- 65 Mrs Gaskin, Prince of Wales' hotel
- 66 Mrs Burns

BURGH MUIR.

- 1 James Gillespie, clerk
- 2 Thomas Gourlay, residenter
- 3 D. Fraser, railway clerk
- 4 H. Gourlay, provision-store
- 5 Mrs Henderson
- 6 Mrs Russell
- 7 Mrs Fulton
- 8 John Finlayson, saddler, Port st
- 9 Sergeant John Kerr.
- 10 W. Fitzpatrick, inspector, S. & D. R.
- 11 R. Hardie, plumber, Port st
- 12 John Cairnie, joiner
- 13 Mrs M' Rae
- 14 William Taylor, manufacturer
- 15 James Taylor, do

CASTLE HILL.

Mrs M'Alpine, provision store
 William M'Nicol, spirit-dealer
 Peter Dowell, provision-merchant
 William Dawson, furniture dealer
 James Forbes, cowfeeder
 John Stewart, residenter
 William Dickson, coast-brigade

Esplanade,—

George Shalon, musketry inspector
 Mrs Wood, Esplanade hotel

CASTLE WYND.

1 George Cunningham, cemetery keeper
 2 James Dick, burgh officer
 Geo. Hall, corn-merchant, Valley Lodge
 Henry Buchan, captain of police
 Daniel Ferguson, spirit-dealer
 Daniel Sharry, waste-dealer
 Military Hospital—Dr Stewart, house surgeon

CLARENDON PLACE.

1 Misses Stewart, of Stewarthall
 2 James Sawers, residenter
 3 George Mouat, commission agent
 4 Misses Macgill
 5 Alexander Scott, confectioner, Port st
 6 Thomas Muir, coal merchant
 7 Alex. Baird, umbrella-maker, King st
 8 John Christie, ironmonger
 9 Miss M'Lagan, Ravenscroft
 10 Rev. Dr Beith, Free North church
 11 A. Drummond (of J. & A. Drummond, drapers)
 12 Rev. William Findlay, West church
 13 Charles Gibson, M.D.
 14 David Bruce, residenter
 15 Thomas Binning, saddler, &c.

COWANE STREET.

1 Mrs Taylor, Cowane st tavern
 2 E. Thomson, salesman, Brodie & Co.'s spirit vaults
 3 J. & J. Forsyth, grocers, tailors & cloth.
 4 Mrs Brown
 5 Robert Hall, engineer
 6 Mrs Gardner, smallware dealer
 9 John Grant, spirit dealer
 11 William Cramb, spirit dealer
 12 Mrs A. Samuel
 13 William Allester, smallware dealer
 22 J. Bridget, do.
 23 $\frac{1}{2}$ -24 Andrew Burt, grocer
 25 James M. Pollock, cowfeeder, &c

32 David Pate, bootmaker
 35 Andrew White, tailor
 37 Miss Campbell, grocer
 40 Mrs Jack, smallware dealer
 44 John Baird, do.
 50 Robert Smith, spirit dealer
 53 William Dow, grocer
 54-55 M. Robertson, spirit dealer
 65 William Laing, tailor
 72 Mrs Herdman, nurse
 76 Mrs Bald, provision store

CRAIGS.

3-4 R. Bald, house painter
 5-6 Geo. Fotheringham & Co., wine and spirit merchants
 11-12 Alexander White, builder
 13 Reformed Presbyterian Church
 14 John Paton
 „ Robert Adam, corkcutter
 „ A. Cherry, skinner
 25-28 P. & R. Paterson, tan-works
 37 Jas. M'Alpine, brick and tile maker
 43 Mrs M'Arthur, small ware dealer
 44 John Gould, mill-wright
 49 M'Naughton Mrs, small ware dealer
 58 A. Beath, surgeon,—Craigs House
 66 W. Johnston, spirit-dealer
 68 John Chrystal, hosier
 71 Robert Dow, spirit-dealer
 79-80 Geo. Owen, smith and machinist
 81 James M'Rae, upholsterer
 82 A. Merrilees, plumber
 „ John Cairns, corn merchant

DUMBARTON ROAD.

1 R. Dick, saddler
 2 Mrs Gilchrist
 3 Misses Robertson, dressmakers
 4 Henry Gardner, coal agent
 5 Mrs M'Neil
 6 John Morrison & Son, joiners
 7 Miller & Laing, house-painters
 8 Thos. M'Nab, joiner
 „ Robert Adam, corkcutter
 9 J. Craigie, plasterer
 10 Kemp Murray & Nicholson, joiners, &c
 11 D. M'Nie, smith
 12 Misses M'Ritchie, lady teachers
 13 Hill & Cathcart, writers
 „ Misses M'Gregor

FORTH PLACE.

1 Forth and Clyde Railway office
 2 Rev. A. Leitch, A.M., Free south ch
 3 W. & R. Bowie, iron & tea merchants

FORTH PLACE—*Continued.*

- 4 John Young, writer
- 5 Eben. Gentleman, jr, writer
- 6 Andrew Muir, coal merchant
- 7 James Graham, music-seller
- 8 Mrs Captain Burns
- 9 Rev. James Ross, Independent minister
- 10 Robert Reid, Inland Revenue clerk
- 11 W. C. Stevenson, postmaster
- 12 James Davie (of Orchard pl foundry)

FRIARS' STREET.

- 1 P. Bett, fruiterer
- 2 J. M'Queen, refreshments
- 5 Alex. Kerr, blacksmith
- „ James Chalmers, reed and comb manu.
- 7-9 Wm. Maltman, cabinetmaker
- 6-8 John Steel, plumber
- 10 Mrs M'Laren, small ware dealer
- 11 Mrs M'Nab, small ware dealer
- 12 Mrs Simpson, baby-linen shop
- 15 John Dobbie, bootmaker
- 17 Mrs A. Robertson, fletcher
- 18 Alexander Crowe, photographer
- „ John Chalmers, chemist, &c
- 20 S. Millar, grocer

IRVINE PLACE.

- 1 John Kidston
- 2 Wm. Cathcart (of Hill & C., writers)
- 3 Mrs Connal
- 4 Thomas Steel, late candlemaker
- 5 Mrs Burden
- 7 James Panton's malt barns
- 8 Mrs Burden's brewery
- 9 Rev. Paul M'Lachlan, priest
- 10 Rev Js. Gilfillan, Viewfield U.P. church
- „ Henry Esdon
- „ Thomas Ronald, railway clerk
- 12 Miss Irvine

KING STREET.

- 1 Misses Hewit, booksellers & stationers
- 2 Young & Saunders, Grocers
- 3 Mrs Kay
- „ John Thomson, upholsterer
- 4 Miss Thomson, baby-linen-shop
- 5 John Mackieson, hair-dresser
- 6 James Millar, baker
- 7 Thomas Walker, (late Kirkwood), druggist
- 8 Athenæum, and Public Reading-room
- 9 Clydesdale Bank
- 10 Wallace Arms Inn; W. Oliver
- 11 William Simpson, architect
- 12 A. Murdoch, saddler

- 13 Thomas Young, carver and gilder
- 14 James Mitchell, tailor and clothier
- 15 Sun Inn; A. Stewart
- 16 Graham & Morton, ironmongers
- 17 J. M'Kinlay, tailor and clothier
- „ Miss Paul, dressmaker
- „ Mrs Piper, lodgings
- 19 W. Kidston, maltster
- „ Mrs Sinclair, lodgings
- 20 T. & D. Peacock, drapers
- 21 Baxter & Co., drapers
- 22 D. Turnbull, jeweller
- 23 A. M'Donald, glazier
- „ R. Finlayson, glazier
- „ W. Mackison, architect
- „ J. L. Fogo, architect
- 24 R. S. Shearer, bookseller
- 25 Mrs Anderson
- „ J. Gardner, cooper
- 26 William Peddie, news-agent
- 27, 28 J. Barnes, hair-dresser
- 29 William Graham, of Royal bank
- „ William Paton, do
- 30 Royal Bank
- 31 Murray & M'Kenzie, drapers
- 33 W. & J. Trotter, sewed muslin ware-house
- 34 M'Aulay's photographic rooms
- „ Miss Baldie, dressmaker
- „ Misses Fleming, milliners
- „ John Vance, bootmaker
- 35 Knox & Marshall, hatters
- 36 A. Baird & Sons, umbrella-makers &c.
- 37 City of Glasgow bank
- „ Alexander Middleton, grain merchant
- „ Peter Miller, ironmonger
- „ Robert Marshall, hatter
- „ Thomas Gillies, resider
- 38 Peter Miller, ironmonger
- 39 J. F. Crawford, bookseller & stationer
- 40 Journal Office
- „ Dowdy's Temperance Hotel
- 41 Robertson, late Owen, hatter
- 42 John Roy, fishmonger
- 43 Thomas Binning, saddler & coal agent
- 44 Miss Robertson, dressmaker
- „ Duncan M'Nab, writer
- 45 J. Vance, bootmaker
- 46 Drummond's Tract Depot
- 48 William Drummond & Sons, seedsmen
- 49 John Wands, china merchant
- 50 Campbell's coach office
- 51 Golden Lion Hotel
- 52 John M'Intosh, hostler
- 53 J. & G. Henderson, grocers
- 55 John M'Donald, spirit dealer

KING STREET—*Continued.*

- 56 Union Bank
- 57 John Mathie, writer
- 58 Crown Inn, James M'Cracken
- „ William Dougal, joiner
- „ Peter Wallace, land surveyor
- 59 John Chalmers, chemist
- 60 John Jamieson, outfitter
- 61 A. Maloch, gunsmith
- 62 W. Harvie, watchmaker
- 63 James Symon, cabinetmaker
- 64-65 Menzies & Melrose, drapers
- 66 Banks Brothers, smiths
- 67 James Smith, grocer
- 68 Daniel M'Ewen, iron merchant
- „ James Strachan, tailor
- „ Volunteer Orderly Room
- 69 Robert Liddel, grocer
- 71 W. & A. Johnston, drapers
- 72 R. Curror, bank agent
- 73 Bank of Scotland

MAR PLACE.

Captain Kenny, Highland Borderers
Sergeant-Major Mason, do.

MAXWELL PLACE.

- 1 Arch. Henderson (of Henderson Bro.)
- 2 Mrs Wilson
- „ Jas. Menzies (of Menzies & Melrose)
- 3 Peter Low, bootmaker
- 4 William Mackison, clerk
- 5 John A. Dempster, tobacconist
- 6 A. Miller
- 7 William Waugh, veterinary surgeon
- „ Mrs M'Are, lodgings
- 8 Andrew Cowie, hostler
- „ William Willison, railway engineer
- 10 Miss Miller, dressmaker

MELVILLE PLACE.

- 1 William Drysdale
- 2 Robert Drummond, jeweller, &c
- 3 Mrs Duthie
- 4 Js. Drummond (of J. & A. Drummond, clothiers)
- 5 Miss Jardine
- 6 John Dick, writer
- 8 Mrs Anderson
- 9 Miss Easom, establishment for young ladies
- 10 Andrew Waddel, writer
- 11 Andrew Crystal, writer
- 12 Rev. R. Frew, D.D., U.P., St Ninians
- 13 Miss Hamilton
- 14 D. M'Ewen, grocer, Port st

- 15 Rev. J. T. Gowanlock, U.P.
- 16 John Shearer
- 17 Mrs Macmillan
- 18 Rev. Wm. Wilson, North church
- 19 Peter S. Fraser
- 20 James Kerr, writer

MURRAY PLACE.

- 1 Tract Depot (back entrance)
- 2 46 Peter Carmichael's temperance hotel
- 3 James Graham's music shop
- 5 R. Drummond & Son, jewellers &c
- 7 F. & W. Mackison, engineers & archts
- 8 Andrew M'Lachlan, hosier, &c
- 9 A. & W. Fraser & Son, bootmakers
- 10 Post Office, Mr Stevenson, post master
- 10½ L. Hepting, clockmaker
- 11 W. Drummond & Sons' seed warehouse
- 12 D. R. Vass, inspector of taxes' office
- „ W. Vost, surveyor of taxes' office
- „ James Thomas Wingate, writer's do
- „ James Millar, tailor and clothier
- 13 P. M'Laren, publican
- 14 J. Christie, ironmonger
- 15 James Wilson, house painter
- 16 L. S. Tait, outfitter and clothier
- 17 Samuel Young, boot and shoe shop
- 19 Back entrance to Golden Lion hotel
- 20 Misses M'Lachlan, dressmakers
- 21 23 James Jack, spirit dealer
- 22 Observer Office, Samuel Cowan
- 22½ J. C. Duncan, fancy warehouse
- 24 Burden, spirit-dealer
- 25 Johnston & Anderson, joiners
- „ W. Waugh, veterinary forge
- 26 H. Gardner, brush and basket ware-house
- 27-29 Robert Frater, plumber
- 28 James Grant, inspector of weights and measures

Grant's Buildings,—

- 1 R. Henderson & Co., outfitters
- 2 John M'Aulay, photographer
- „ Mrs Hunter
- 30 J. Halket, North church beadle
- 31 J. Walls, house painter
- 32 James Symon, cabinetmaker
- „ Miss Symon, milliner
- 33 Alex. Crowe, photographer
- 34 Hutton & Syme, writers
- 35 Matt. M'Lauchlan, vintner
- 36 Queen's Hotel, (James Hardie)
- 38 Alex. G. Reid, draper, Baker st
- „ Miss Burgess
- 39 John Hay, bootmaker

MURRAY PLACE—*Continued.*

- 40 John Roy, fishmonger, King st
- „ Miss Wingate
- 42 W. Walker, horse-dealer
- „ Mrs Legat, lodgings
- 43 Eagle Hotel, (John Robertson)
- 44 Mrs Donaldson, lodgings
- „ L. Platt, surgeon-dentist
- 46 John Murrie, bank agent, &c.
- „ National Bank of Scotland

NELSON PLACE.

- 1 John M'Intosh, Tract Depot
- 2 Geo. Duncan (of Duncan & Jamieson, printers)
- 3 John Logan, wright
- 4 Joseph Cook, staff sergeant, &c.
- 5 John Murray, } of Kemp, Murray, &
- 6 John Kemp, } Nicholson
- 8 James Oswald, residenter
- 9 Archibald Abercromby, gardener
- 10 William J. Clarke, seedsman
- 11 Robert Cowie, gardener
- 12 John Nicol, grain merchant
- 13 William Smith, master of works
- 14 Mrs Hart
- 15 Dr Graham
- 16 John Morrison, joiner
- 17 Mrs Neilson
- 18 J. M'Kinlay, tailor & clothier, King st
- 19 Mrs Donaldson, lodgings
- 20 John Henderson, clerk
- 21 Mrs Thomas Smith
- 22 William Phillips, residenter
- 23 P. Macallister, do.
- 24 — Fleming, draper
- 25 Mrs Bain
- 26 — Maxwell, moulder

ORCHARD PLACE.

- 1-2 Brodie & Co.'s wine and spirit vaults
- 3 D. M'Gregor, slater
- „ Robertson's dairy
- 5 George Carlaw
- 6 Wm. Finlayson, slater
- 7 Colin Ferguson, boot & shoemaker, &c.
- 10 *Stirling Observer* printing office
- 11 Davie, Brown & Young's foundry
- 12 Jas. Grant's smithy
- 13-15 Geo. Thomson's coach works

PARK PLACE.

- 1 Henry Drummond, Glenelm
- 2 Leonard Baker, drawing master, High school

- 3 J. C. Mann, artist
- 4 William Reid, merchant, Glasgow
- 5 W. Baird (of Alex. Baird & Sons, umbrella-makers)
- 6 Rev. J. Culross, A.M., Baptist minist.
- 7 William Drummond, Rockdale lodge
- 8 Mrs Gillespie
- 9 George Murdoch, Cliffside, residenter
- 10 David Middleton, one of H. M.'s Inspectors of schools
- 12 James Alexander
- 13 Mrs John Downie
- 14 Misses Goodsir
- 15 Captain Todd
- 16 John Robertson, grocer, Port st

PARK TERRACE.

- 1 Miss Curror
- 2 Duncan M'Nab, writer
- 3 James Anderson, road surveyor
- 6 Robert Peter
- 7 Mrs Wright
- 8 John Gowans, quarry master
- 9 Mrs Smith
- 10 William Anderson
- 11 Miss Edmonstone
- 12 Mrs Craig
- 13 John Wright
- 14 Thomas M'icking

(Park Crescent.)

- 15 (1) W. Morison, manufacturer
- 16 (2) Captain Dall
- 17 (3) Misses Fraser
- 18 (4) Mrs St Clair
- 19 Captain Berry
- 20 William Vost, surveyor of taxes
- 21 Miss Tytler
- 22 Mrs Cuthbertson
- 23 John Macfarlane, writer
- 24 Thomas L. Galbraith, town-clerk
- 25 Andrew Downie
- 26 John Harvey
- 27 John Lockhart, factor, &c.
28. George Thomson, coach builder

THE TERRACE.

- 1 Wm. H. Forrest, M.D., surgeon
- 2 Wm. Wright of Broom
- 3 Wm. Johnston, M.D., surgeon
- 4 Adam White
- 5 David Miller, (of D. Miller & Son)
- „ Charles J. Miller

PITT TERRACE.

- 1 Peter Dalgleish, candlemaker

PITT TERRACE—*Continued.*

- 2 Robert Paterson, tanner
- 3 Wm. M'Nie, brick & tile maker, Balfron
- 4 Wm. Liddel, grocer, Baker st
- 5 Misses Grimmond, lady-teachers
- 6 Miss Dawson

PORT STREET.

- 1 Alex. Miller, bookseller
- 2 John Dick, writer
- „ Miss Reid, furrier
- „ Miss Brown, lodgings
- „ Mrs Paul, do.
- 3 D. Findlay, druggist, apothecary hall
- 4 Andrew Swan, working jeweller, &c.
- 5 John Dempster, tobacconist
- 6 Misses Reid, milliners
- 7 J. Cowbrough & Co., grocers
- 8 Mrs Fulton, Berlin-wool shop
- 9 H. S. M'Donald, watchmaker
- 10 John Davidson, writer and col. of taxes
- „ Mrs Leask, lady-teacher
- 11 Adam Herron, cabinetmaker
- 12 Mrs Sutherland, sewed muslin shop
- 13 Currie & Taylor, joiners, and burgh
valuators
- 14 James Ewing, flesher
- 15 Jeremiah R. Sinclair, bootmaker
- 16 Misses Buchanan & M'Millan, milliners
- 17 Geo. Bauchop, baker
- 18 Wm. Christie, watchmaker
- 19 Wm. Duncanson, chemist
- 20 D. & J. M'Ewen, grocers
- 21 Duncan M'Queen, grocer
- 22 W. & J. Thomson, fleshers
- 23 Miller and Laing, house-painters
- 24 Jas. Brown, vintner
- 25 Mrs Gillespie, boot and shoe shop
- 26 Miss Graham, dairy-keeper
- 27 Misses Stoddart, boot and shoe shop
- 28, 29 Wm. Carson, house-painter
- 30 Archd. Abercromby, gardener
- 31 David Miller, tailor
- „ William Lindsay, coach-wright
- 32 Robert Walls, Kerse mill store
- 33 J. Millar, baker
- 34 John Chrystal, Victoria tavern
- 36 Mrs M'Isaac, baby linen & worsted shop
- 37 George Russel, public baths, &c
- 39 R. Campbell, writer & procurator fiscal
- 40 J. Pullar & Son, dyers
- 41 R. J. & J. Hardie, plumbers
- 42 Wm. Thomson, valuator &c
- „ Gilbert Macculloch, insurance agent
- „ John Miller, mercantile traveller
- „ Miss Dunn, dressmaker

- 43 Robert M'Pherson, bookseller
- 44 J. & W. Robertson, grocers
- 45 W. Nicol & Sons, joiners
- „ Thomas Reddie, metal merchant
- 46 J. Bryce, veterinary surgeon
- 47 John Finlayson, harnessmaker
- 48 John Tait, glazier and glass merchant
- 49 Mrs Gilchrist
- „ Miss Easson
- 50 Alexander L. Moodie, surgeon
- 51 Hugh Ferguson, bootmaker
- 52 John Hunter, publican
- 53 J. Graham, custom-house keeper
- 54 Daniel M'Lachlan, grocer
- 55 John Miller, baker
- 57 Wm. Gourley, Bush tavern
- 58 Wm. Reid, M'Nellan's brewery
- 59-60 D. & J. M'Ewen's stores
- 61 Thomas Henderson, joiner &c
- 62, Jer. Sinclair's workshop
- 63 Mrs Paton, poulterer &c
- 64 Duncan & Jamieson, printers
- „ Robert Miller, smith
- „ Robert Arthur, turner
- 65 Kinross's coach works
- 66 Hepburn (late Drysdale), fishmonger
- 67 Marshall Brothers, fleshers
- 68 Archibald Duncan, china-merchant
- 69 Mrs Stewart, lodgings
- „ Hugh Fraser, bottler, &c.
- 70 Alexander Scott, confectioner
- 71 Duncan M'Laren, innkeeper
- 72 A. Hendrie, tinsmith
- 73 Mrs Mitchell, baby linen shop
- 74 John M'Allan
- 75 Daniel Reid, baker
- 76 R. M'Kenzie, ropemaker
- 77 Mrs Grant, railway hotel

QUEEN STREET.

- 1-3 David Yellowlees, tanner
- 4 Misses Hewit
- 5 Miss Milligan
- 6 Peter Nicholson (of Kemp, Murray
& Nicholson, joiners)
- 7 Misses Rattray
- 8 Misses Marshall, dressmakers
- 10 John Tait, glass merchant, Port st
- „ D. W. Logie, law clerk
- 11 Mrs Fraser, lady teacher
- 12 Inland Revenue Office: J. Bruce, clerk
- 13 Mrs Wilson
- 14 Peter Ferguson
- „ Mrs Captain Wilson
- 15 Captain Hollis
- 16 James M'Elfrish, soap manufacturer

QUEEN STREET—*Continued.*

- 17 Wm. Melrose (of Menzies & Melrose, drapers)
- „ Andrew Swan, jeweller, 4 Port st
- 19 James Smith, grocer, King st
- „ James Grant, smith, Orchard place
- 20 W. Standing, inland revenue office
- 21 Mrs Jamieson
- 22 Aristides Verri, music master
- 22 Mrs Robertson
- 24 Robert Paterson, chemical agent
- 25 D. H. Paton, rector of High School
- 26 William Murray, spirit dealer
- 27 Miss Baxter, lodgings
- „ Mrs M'Laren
- 28 Miss Dewar
- „ Miss Harvey
- 29 Miss Nimmo
- „ Edward Robinson, railway clearing house department
- 30 Edward Buchan
- „ T. Inglis, draper (W. & A. Johnston)
- 32 Mrs French
- 33 David Mitchell, harnessmaker
- 34 J. C. Duncan, furnishing warehouse, Murray place
- 35 Methodist Chapel
- 36 Methodist Minister's house
- 37 Alexander Monro, law clerk
- „ Mrs M'Farlane, dressmaker
- „ James Nicol, joiner
- 38 J. Miller, railway locomotive depart.
- 39 M. Lawson, accountant, Bank of Scot.
- 40 James R. Young, clerk to Kemp, Murray & Nicholson
- „ William Don, shopman (D. & J. M'Ewen's, Broad st)
- „ Mrs Hunter
- 41 Mrs Scott
- 42 Robert Laing, maltster

SAUCHIE ORCHARD, OR PRINCES STREET.

- 1 Thomas Turnbull, Dunmore quarry
- 2 John Miller, horse-dealer
- 4 Mrs Guild
- 5 James Wilson, painter, Murray place
- 6 Jer. R. Sinclair, bootmaker, Port st
- 7 James Hogg, editor, *Stirling Journal*
- 8 Daniel Wylie
- 9 Mrs Johnston
- „ Mrs M'Farlane
- „ Wm. Barclay, sculptor, Viewfield pl
- 10 James Johnston, joiner, Murray place
- 11 Robert Anderson, do. do.
- 11 David Findlay, M.D., surgeon

SHORE ROAD.

- James Millar, baker, (Seaforth)
 James Reid, provision shop
 John M'Donald, spirit-dealer
 Thomas Graham, lath-splitter
 William Kinross, coach-builder
 William Meiklejohn, merchant
 Thomas F. Ash, railway station-master
 Ben. Sampson, surface-overseer, S. C. R.
 Rev. Andrew Milroy, (Edinburgh) Forth-side house.
 Francis Rennie, Shore inn

SPITAL STREET.

- 1 Andw. Livingston, Corn Exchange inn
- 2-4 Robert Masson, bookbinder
- 2 John Finlayson
- „ Miss Finlayson, milliner
- „ John Turnbull, painter
- 3 John Begbie, brassfounder
- 5 Alexander Hamilton, tea merchant
- „ Miss Jarvie, dressmaker
- 6 David Liddel, currier
- „ Mrs Liddel, straw hat maker
- 7 John King, bookseller and bookbinder
- 8 Andrew Oswald, slater
- 8, 9 James Craig, china merchant
- 10 Allan house and school
- „ John Mackieson, hair-dresser &c.
- „ Misses Miller, dressmakers
- 12 Ragged School
- 13 Commercial bank, J. Morrison, agent
- 19 Leslie Neilson, (foreman *Observer* office)
- 21 George Grant, town-drummer
- 22, 23 John Galbraith, rag merchant
- 25 Mrs Dyer, baby linen shop
- 30 S. Evans, hatter and renovater
- 40 T. & A. Balfour, joiners
- 43 Spittal street school, Alex. Duncan, teacher
- 46 George Whyte, letter-carrier
- „ Miss Cameron, straw-hat maker

ST NINIANS ROAD—VILLAS ON

- 1 Viewforth, (east side) Peter Drummond
- 2 South Lodge, (west side) A. Munnoch
- 3 Spring Bank, (east side) Alex. Hill
- 4 Viewfield, („) Mrs Murray
- 5 Randolphfield, (west side) Mrs Smith
- 6 Annfield House, (east side)
- 7 West Livilands, („) J. Morrison
- 8 „ („) W. Mitchell
- 9 Clifford Park, (west side)
Misses Wright
- 10 Beechwood, („)
Misses Robertson

VILLAS—*Continued.*

- 11 Williamsfield, (west side)
P. H. Laird, Esq.
- 12 Easter Livilands, (east side)
E. S. Bain, Esq.

ST. JOHN STREET.

- 2 John Forsyth, grocer
- 4 John Buchan, provision dealer and publican
- 6 George Williams, pawnbroker
- 7 George Robertson, furniture-dealer
- 11 Mrs Gentleman
- 13 Richard Davie, Sheriff's officer &c
- 14 Mrs Johnstone, dressmaker
- 16 Erskine U.P. church
- 17 Prison, Alex. M'Intyre, governor
A. Campbell, detective officer
- 27 P. M'Manamy, pawnbroker
- 30 Peter Cassidy, broker
- 32 Ed. Macannas, lodgings
- 33 James Page, boot and shoemaker
- „ Thomas Gibson, green grocer
- 34 J. Paton, ham-curer

ST. MARY'S WYND.

- 1 Mrs Brown, vintner
- 4 A. Gaffney, do.
- 7 Wm. Dollin, pawnbroker
- 9 Mrs Jaffrey, small-ware dealer
- 10 Alex. Henderson, joiner
- 11 Robert Wardrope, confectioner
- 14 Mary Bell, small-ware dealer
- 15 Mrs Dryden, do
- 17 M'Allister, spirit-dealer
- 19 George Henderson, ham-curer
- 23 Peter M'Mahon, broker
- 25 Dougal, grocer
- 26 Mrs Train, grocer
- 30 John Hanratty, broker
- 32 S. M'Mahon, grocer
- 35 Mrs Dreghorn, provision store
- 41 J. C. Erskine, toy shop, &c.
- 42 Lawrence Crombie
- 43 Lachlan Ritchie, baker
- 44 Thomas Hardie, cowfeeder
- 47 Robert Walker, boot and shoe maker
- 50 James Glendinning, green-grocer
- 52, 53 Mrs Burden, ale stores
- 56 John Craigie
- 66 John Kidston, grocer
- 69 Mrs Miller, vintner
- 70 R. Skirving, china-merchant
- 72 Thomas Ferguson, grocer
- 73 Margaret Ross, furnishing shop
- 74 Mrs Nimmo

- 75 English Episcopal School, Mrs Rankin, teacher
- 76 Mrs M'Culloch, inn-keeper
- 77 David Peter, cabinet-maker
- 81 E. M'Govern, broker
- 82 John Craig, manufacturing chemist
- 83 Michael Barclay, broker
- 84 John Chalmers, flesher
- 86 Mrs White, vintner
- 87 J. & G. Henderson, grocers
- 89 Andrew Mollin, provisions
- 91 Mrs Doyle, broker
- 94 Robert Lochran, broker
- 96-97 David Young, baker
- 99 George Livingston, publican
- 101 M. Morren, green-grocer
- 102 Odd fellows' hall

THISTLE STREET.

- 1-4 Union Hall
- 1 J. Robertson, gas-collector
- 2 W. & R. Bowie, iron and tea merchants
- 3 George Hall, corn-merchant
- Entrance to Goods Station, S. C. R.
- 5, 6 Gas Company's offices

Gas-Works,—

Peter Watson, manager
John Keir, clerk
James Robertson, collector
Alexander Bean, mechanic

Burgh-Mill,—

John Johnston, wood-merchant
Peter Johnston, do.

UNION STREET.

Robert Marshall, smith
Peter C. Mackie, teacher, Spittal square
Robert M'Walter, scripture-reader, Castle
John Gilfillan, carter
Alexander Wylie, mercantile traveller

Poor's House and Lunatic Asylum,—

Thomas Alexander, governor
Mrs Alexander, matron
James Brown, teacher and chaplain
William Dingwall, keeper of Lunatic asylum

VICTORIA PLACE.

- 1 James Reid, wood merchant
- 2 Andrew C. Young
- 3 Wright Cumming, bootmaker, Bow st
- 4 Robert A. Kidston
- 5 Mrs General Hunter

VICTORIA PLACE—*Continued.*

- 6 Wm. A. Peterkin, officer, Board of Supervision
- 7 George Shand, manufacturing chemist
- 8 Donald Campbell
- 9 Alexander Mackie, grain merchant
- 10 John Watson, col'r of inland revenue
- 11 Rev. Andrew Cameron, editor of *The Family Treasury*, &c
- 12 Mrs Balfour

VICTORIA SQUARE.

- 1 Mrs Colonel Brodie
- 2 J. Robertsen, cabinetmaker, Baker st
- 3 James Christie, ironmonger

VIEWFIELD PLACE.

- 1 Mrs Archibald
- 2 Mrs Thomson
- 4 Miss Hill
- 5 James Chrystal, writer
- 6 Misses Thom
- 7 James T. Wingate, writer
- 8 W. C. Henderson
- 9 William Hunter, yarn merchant
- 10 Mrs M'Ewen

VIEWFIELD STREET.

- 1 Alexander Miller, wright
- „ George Arthur, shopman
- 2 James Mitchell, coach wright
- „ Sam. Sampson, overseer of surface-men, S.C.R.
- 3 John Lickrish, boot and shoe maker

- 3 James Chrystal, vanman
- 4 W. M'Naughton, journeyman baker
- 6 Back entrance to coach works
- 7 John Runciman, M.D., R.N. (Viewfield House)

WALLACE STREET.

- 1 David Crocket, currier
- „ John Henderson, photographer, Barn-ton place
- „ Benjamin Downie
- „ James Harley, Sheriff officer
- 2 Mrs Dewar
- 3 David Baxter, draper, King st
- 6 Robert M. Walker, Town Clerk's office, Broad st
- „ Mrs Mitchell, baby linen shop, Port st
- „ Richard Fotheringham, book-keeper, (W. Drummond & Sons)
- „ Mrs Grant
- 7 Miss Kidston
- „ Misses Yule
- „ Andw. Armstrong, late tailor & clothier
- „ Miss Morrison
- 8 Robert Souter, supervisor of excise
- 9 Mrs Wemyss
- 10 — Borthwick
- „ J. Anderson, fishmonger, Edinburgh
- „ J. R. Manners, editor, *Stirling Observer*

YORK PLACE.

- 1 Wm. Rankin
- 2 S. Cowan, proprietor of *Stirling Observer*
- 3 Mrs Grassom
- 4 Misses Graham

ACADEMIES AND SCHOOLS.

HIGH SCHOOL,	{ <i>Classics</i> , David H. Paton, rector. <i>English</i> . . . Wm. Young.	
	{ <i>Mathematics</i> , Duncan M'Dougall. <i>Languages</i> , Fred. Boos.	
	{ <i>Gymnastics</i> , D. Anderson. <i>Music</i> , . . . Do.	
ALLAN PARK (boarding),	Mrs and Misses Burton.
EPISCOPAL (St. Mary's Wynd),	Mrs Rankine.
INFANTS' SCHOOL (Murray Place),	Miss Gordon.
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PITT TERRACE (ladies' day & boarding school),	Misses Grimmond.
PORT STREET (young ladies),	Mrs Leask.
QUEEN STREET (young ladies),	Mrs Fraser
ROMAN CATHOLIC (Irvine Place),	Rosanna Malony.
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PLACES OF WORSHIP.

Established Churches,	{ 1st, East Church, Mar Place,	Rev. Geo. Alexander.
	2d, West do., Mar Place,	„ Wm. Findlay.
	3d, North do., Murray Pl.,	„ Wm. Wilson.
Free Churches, ..	{ North, Murray Place, ..	„ Alex. Beith, D.D.
	{ South, Spittal Square, ..	„ Alex. Leitch, A.M.
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	Do., Do.	„ { John T. Gowanlock.
	{ Viewfield Place,	„ James Gilfillan.
Episcopal Church (Barnton Place),	„	R. Henderson, A.M.
Reformed Presbyterian Church (Craigs),	„	Wm. Binnie, A.M.
Baptist Chapel (Murray Place),	„	James Culross, A.M.
Wesleyan Methodist Chapel (Queen Street), ..	„	J. Cuthbertson.
Independent Chapel (Murray Place),	„	James Ross.
Roman Catholic Chapel (Irvine Place),	„	Paul M'Lauchlan, priest.

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Drysdale Wm., 81 Baker st
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Wallace Peter, Nelson place

BAKERS.

Archibald David, 27 Broad st
Bauchop George, 16 Port st
Grant Andrew, 60 Baker st
Millar James, 37 King st
Miller John, 56 Port st
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Reid Daniel, 74 Port st
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Curror Robt., B. of Scotland, 73 King st
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Forbes John, 87 Baker st
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Crawford John F., 39 King st
Drummond Peter, Tract Depot
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Miller Alex., 1 Port st
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Peddie Wm., King st
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Cumming Wright, Bow st
Dalgetty J., 3 Bank st
Dobbie John, Friars' st
Ferguson John, 41 Baker st
Ferguson Colin, Orchard place
Ferguson Hugh, 51 Port st
Fraser Alex. & Son, Murray place
Gardner John, Bridge st
Gillespie Wm., 105 Baker st
Glover W., 119 Baker st
Handyside G., 40 Baker st
Hay John, 49 Baker st
Lickrish John, Viewfield st
Low Thomas, Baker st
M'Lachlan John, 4 Upper Bridge st
Mann John, 96 Baker st
Page James, 33 St John st
Peat David, Cowane st
Sinclair Jer. R., 15 Port st
Stewart John, 42 Baker st
Vance John, King st
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Wilson James, 36 St John st
Young Samuel, 17 Murray place

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Burden Mrs Ann, Irvine place
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M'Nellan John & Co., 58 Port st

BUILDERS.

Chalmers George, 11 King st
Burnet John, Cowane st
Gillespie James, Cowane st
Oatt Francis, 38 Queen st
Paterson James, 78 Craigs
Turnbull Thomas, 1 Sauchie orchard
Whyte Alexander, Craigs

CABINETMAKERS.

Alexander James, Baker st
 Bryce William, King st
 Esdon Henry, Irvine place
 Esdon John, Raploch
 Fisher Daniel, 35 Baker st
 Forrest A. & W., 64 Baker st
 Herron Adam, 11 Port st
 King John, Castlehill
 Maltman William, 7 Friars st
 Peter David, 79 St Mary's wynd
 Robertson John, 120 Baker st
 Symon James, King st
 Thomson John, 36 Spittal st

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Duncan Archibald, 68 Port st
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Anderson William, 64½ Cowane st
 Binning Thomas, 43 King st
 Gardner Henry, 26 Murray place
 Pollock James M., 25 Cowane st
 Muir Thomas, Clarendon place
 Russell George, 37 Port st

CONFECTIONERS.

Brown John, 79 Baker st
 Carmichael Peter, Murray place
 Scott Alexander, 68 Port st
 Wardrope R., 11 St Mary's wynd
 Young David, 97 St Mary's wynd
 Young James, 98 Baker st

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Cairns John, 82 Craigs
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 Mackie Alexander, Victoria place
 Middleton Alexander, 37 King st
 Nicol John, Nelson place
 Panton J., Park lane
 Walls Robert, 32 Port st

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Anderson Mrs, Bridge st
 Clark J., St Ninians well
 Forbes J., Castlehill
 Hardie Thomas, 44 St Mary's wynd
 Kerr James, Enclosure
 Kidston John, 66 St Mary's wynd

Laing John, Broad st
 More Miss, Broad st
 Muirhead, Craigs
 M'Gibbon Mrs, Friars' st
 M'Gibbon John, Craigs
 M'Nie Duncan, 12 Shore road
 Pollock James, 25 Cowane st
 Robertson John, Orchard place
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 Glass Miss, 17 Baker st
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 Johnstone Mrs, 14 St John st
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 Miller Miss, 10 Maxwell place
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 M'Lachlan Miss, 20 Murray place
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Ewing James, 14 Port st
Finlayson James, 38 Baker st
Kerr Robert, 118 Baker st
Marshall Brothers, 67 Port st
Roberts R., 110 Baker st
Robertson Mrs, 46 Baker st, and Friars' st
Thomson W. & J., 32 Port st

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Cowbrough J. & Co., 7 Port st
Dow William, 19 Broad st
Drysdale Duncan S., Baker st
Ferguson Thomas, 108 Baker st
Forsyth John, 2 St John st
Henderson J. & G., King st & St Mary's wy
Henderson James, 7 St John st
Henderson John, 29 Baker st
Lennox John, Bow st
Liddel William, Baker st
Miller Samuel, Friars' st
Morris Hugh, 68 Baker st
Mulroy Patrick, 25 Broad st
M'Ewen D. & J. & Co., 20 Port st and
Broad st
M'Ewen Robert, 22 Baker st
M'Lachlan Daniel, 54 Port st
M'Queen Duncan, Port st and Bow st
Ormond Alexander, 6 Broad st
Ritchie William, 99 Baker st
Robertson J. & W., 44 Port st
Smith James, 67 King st
Valentine Mrs, Craigs
White Alex., jun., 88 St Mary's wynd
Young & Saunders, Baker st

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Carson William, 28-29 Port st
Miller & Laing, Port st
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Brown James, Port st (*White Hart*)
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Dowdy Wm., 40 King st (*Temperance*)

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Grant Mrs, foot of King st (*Railway*)
Hardie James, Murray place (*Queen's*)
Hendry Eben., 122 Baker st (*Star*)
Robertson J., Murray place (*Eagle*)
Wood Mrs, Esplanade (*Castle*)

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Bowie W. & R., Thistle st
Christie J., Murray place
Graham & Morton, 16 King st
Miller Peter, 38 King st
M'Ewen Daniel, 68 King st
Turnbull David, 16 Baker st

JEWELLERS.

Drummond & Son, Murray place
Hutton Jas., 111 Baker st
M'Donald H.S., Port st
Swan Andrew, 4 Port st
Turnbull D., 22 King st

JOINERS.

Burden Wm., Irvine place
Currie & Taylor, 13 Port st
Guthrie James, 9 Upper bridge st
Henderson Alex., 10 St Mary's wynd
Henderson Thomas, 61 Port st
Johnston & Anderson, Murray place
Kemp, Murray & Nicholson, Dumb. road
Morrison John & Son, Dumbarton road
M'Keith John (and stair railer), King st
M'Nab Thomas, Dumbarton road
Nicol W. & Sons, 45 Port st

MILLINERS.

Anderson Miss, 20 Baker st
Black Mrs, 20 Baker st
Buchanan & M'Millan Misses, 16 Port st
Cameron Miss, 46 Spittal st
Davie Miss, Spittal square
Finlayson Miss, 2 Spittal st
Fleming Misses, 34 King st
Forsyth Miss, St John st
Liddell Mrs, 6 Spittal st
Neilson, Mrs, 11 King st
Symon Miss, Murray place
Reid Misses, 6 Port st
Robertson Miss, 45 Baker st
Sharp Miss, 106 Baker st
Turner Miss, King st
Walker Miss, 2 Barnton place

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 Cuthbertson Jas., 36 Queen st, *Meth.*
 Findlay Wm., Clarendon place, *Estab.*
 Gilfillan Jas., Irvine place, *U.P.*
 Gowanlock J. T., Melville pl, *U.P. coh.*
 Henderson R., A.M., Allan park, *Episco.*
 Leitch Alex., A.M., Forth place, *F.C.*
 McLauchlan Paul, Irvine pl, *Rom. Cath.*
 Ross James, 9 Forth place, *Indep.*
 Steedman John, Abercromby pl, *U.P. col.*
 Wilson Wm., Melville place, *Estab.*

PAWNBROKERS (INCLUDING BROKERS).

Barclay Michael, 83 St Mary's wynd
 Cassidy A., Broad st
 Cassidy Peter, St John st
 Dollin William, 7 St Mary's wynd
 Hanratty John, 29 St Mary's wynd
 Lochran Robert, 94 St Mary's wynd
 Lochran Mary, 14 Baker st
 M'Govern E., 31 St Mary's wynd
 M'Mahon Peter, 23 St Mary's wynd
 M'Manamy Peter, 27 St John st
 M'Quade James, 35 Broad st
 Williams George, 6 St John st

PLUMBERS.

Frazer Robert, Murray place
 Hardie J., R. & J., 41 Port st
 Merilees Archibald, Craigs
 Reddie David, Albert place
 Steel John, Friars' st

PRINTERS.

Cowan Samuel, 22 Murray place
 Duncan & Jamieson, 64 Port st
 Hogg James, 40 King st

REAPING MACHINE & FARMING
IMPLEMENT MAKERS.

Davie. Brown & Young, Orchard pl
 Kemp, Murray & Nicholson, Dumbarton rd

SADDLERS.

Binning Thomas, 43 King st
 Dick Robert, Dumbarton road
 Finlayson John, 47 Port st
 Murdoch Alexander, 12 King st

SMITHS.

Banks Brothers, King st
 Davidson Thomas, Baker st
 Grant James, Orchard place
 Kay John, Raploch
 Kerr Alexander, Friars' st

Millar Robert, Port st
 M'Nie Duncan, Dumbarton road
 Owen George, Craigs
 Waugh William, Murray place

SURGEONS.

Beath Andrew, Craigs house
 Drummond Robert, 9 Upper Bridge st
 Findlay David, M.D., Sauchie orchard
 Forrest William H., M.D., The terrace
 Gibson Charles, M.D., Clarendon place
 Harvey Robert, Albert place
 Johnston William, M.D., The terrace
 Moodie Alexander L., 50 Port st
 Runciman John, M.D., R.N., Viewfield st

VETERINARY SURGEONS.

Bryce John, 46 Port st
 Waugh William, 7 Maxwell place

TAILORS AND CLOTHIERS.

Davie George, 3 King st
 Duncan George, 6 Baker st
 Henderson Brothers, 1 Baker st
 Henderson R. & Co., Murray place
 Jamieson J., 60 King st
 Lawson Robert, 111 Baker st
 Mitchell James, 14 King st
 Murray John, 1 Broad st
 Millar James, Murray place
 M'Kinlay James, 18 King st
 Tait L. S., Murray place

TEACHERS.

(See Academies and Schools, page 28.)

VINTNERS AND SPIRIT DEALERS.

Anderson M., 50 Baker st
 Beatson Alex., 61 Baker st
 Brown Mrs, 1 St Mary's wynd
 Buchan John, 4 St John st
 Burden Ana, St Mary's wynd
 Burden James, Broad st
 Campbell Duncan, Lower Bridge st
 Chrystal John, 34 Port st
 Cramb William, 11 Cowane st
 Crawford Thomas, Doune road
 Dawson John, 13 Baker st
 Dawson John, New Bridge
 Dow Robert, 71 Craigs
 Erskine James 8 Bow st
 Fergus John, Broad st
 Ferguson Daniel, Castle wynd
 Fisher Peter, Baker st
 Gaffney A., 4 St Mary's wynd
 Gourley William, 57 Port st

VINTNERS, &c.—*Continued.*

Gow James, 1 Lower Bridge st
 Graham David, 53 Port st
 Hunter John, 52 Port st
 Jack James, Murray place
 Jack Mrs, 52 Broad st
 Johnston William, 66 Craigs
 Leckie James, 75 Baker st
 Lawrence William, 116 Baker st
 Livingston A., (Corn-Exchange)
 Miller Mrs, 69 St Mary's wynd
 Murray William, Broad st
 M'Cracken James, 58 King st
 M'Culloch Mrs, 76 St Mary's wynd
 M'Donald John, 55 King st
 M'Donald John, 18 Shore road
 M'Lachlan Matthew, 35 Murray place
 M'Laren Duncan, 71 Port st
 M'Laren P., 13 Murray place
 M'Lay John, 92 Baker st
 M'Nicol William, Castlehill
 M'Nie Duncan, 90 Baker st
 Oliver W., 10 King st (Wallace arms)
 Paterson William, Shore
 Pollock J. & J., 28 Baker st
 Rennie, Francis, Shore inn
 Robertson M., 55 Cowane st
 Smith Robert, 50 Cowane st
 Stewart A., King st (Sun Inn)
 Stewart Mrs, Abbey road

Struthers R., 33 Baker st
 Taylor Mrs, 1 Cowane st
 Walls James, 15 Baker st
 Young Mrs, 9 Bow st

WATCH AND CLOCKMAKERS.

Christie William, Port st
 Drummond Robert, Murray place
 Grant Alexander, Bow st
 Harvey William, King st
 Hepting Lambert, Murray place
 M'Donald Henry S., 9 Port st
 Swan Andrew, 4 Port st

WRITERS.

Campbell Robert, 39 Port st
 Chrystal & Macfarlane, 37 King st
 Chrystal & Monteath, 23 King st
 Crawford & Wingate, 106 Baker st
 Davidson John, 10 Port st
 Dick John, 2 Port st
 Gentleman Eben., 17 Baker st
 Hill & Cathcart, Dumbarton road
 Hutton & Syme, Murray place
 Jenkins A., 17 Broad st
 M'Nab Duncan, 44 King st
 Mathie J. & J., 21 Baker st
 Monteath James, 9 King st
 Morison Pat. G., 3 King st
 Morrison & Cunningham, 17 King st
 Wingate J. Thomas, Murray place

TOWN COUNCIL.

Provost and High Sheriff of the Burgh—John Murrie.

Bailies—Ebenezer Gentleman, James Monteath, David Yellowlees, Henry Esdon.

Treasurer—William Rankin.

Dean of Guild—Patrick G. Morison.

Councillors—Fourteen in number.

One-third of the entire Council retire every year, and their places are supplied by a new election, which takes place on the first Tuesday of November.

Town-Clerk—Thomas L. Galbraith. | *Clerk-Depute*—Robert M. Walker.

The Town Council meets on the third Monday of each month, unless otherwise arranged, at Half-past Six o'Clock P.M.

The Commissioners of Police meet on the second Mondays of November, February, May, and August, at Twelve o'Clock Noon; and on the second Mondays of the other months, at Seven o'Clock P.M.

Parliamentary Constituency, 636. | Municipal Constituency, 547.

Laurence Oliphant, M.P., for the *Stirling District of Burghs*, comprehending Stirling, Inverkeithing, Dunfermline, Queensferry, and Culross.

Stirling Master of Works—William Smith.

Inspector of Weights and Measures—James Grant.

COMMISSIONERS OF POLICE—The Magistrates and Town Council. *Clerk*—Thos. L. Galbraith. *Treasurer and Collector*—J. Mathie. *Superintendent*—Henry Buchan.

SHERIFF COURT.

Sheriff—George Moir, Esq., advocate.

Sheriff-Sub. at Stirling—R. Robertson. | *Sheriff-Sub.* at Falkirk—R. Sconce.

Sheriff-Clerk—Thomas L. Galbraith.

Clerks-Depute at Stirling—James Davie and Robert M. Walker.

Do. at Falkirk—Patrick Murdoch.

Fiscal at Stirling—Robert Campbell. | *Fiscal* at Falkirk—John Gair.

Above Court sits at Stirling every Tuesday and Friday, and at Falkirk every Monday and Wednesday during Session, and on two days during each of the Spring and Autumn vacations.

SMALL DEBT COURT

Is held at Stirling every Friday, and Falkirk every Wednesday, at 11 A.M., during the Session.

COMMISSARY COURT.

Commissary—George Moir. *Commis.-Dep.*—R. Robertson. *Clerk*—Andrew Hutton.
Com.-Clk.-Dep.—D. D. Syme. *Fiscal*—R. Campbell.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

Bain E. S., Q.C.

Brown J. Harvie

Campbell H. F.

Curror Robert

Johnston James

Lewis John

M'Micking Thomas

Morrison James

Murray Colonel

Murrie John

Muschet John S.

Robertson Robert

Wilson Alexander

Wilson John

Wright William

Procurator-Fiscal—Robert Campbell.

Clerk—James Kerr.

Clerk-Dep. at Stirling—J. M. Cunningham.

Do. at Falkirk—Robert Henderson.

Court held first Monday of the month, at 11 A.M.

STIRLING CASTLE.

Fort-Major—Major W. Peddie.

Master-Gunner—Thomas Wiggins.

Chaplain—Rev. W. Findlay.

Barrackmaster and Storekeeper—Captain W. E. Webster.

HIGH SCHOOL.

Rector—David H. Paton.*MASTERS*—*Classics*, D. H. Paton; *Math. and Writ.*, Duncan M'Dougall; *Mod. Lan.*, Fred. Boos; *Eng. Lan. and Lit.*, William Young; *Drawing*, Leonard Baker; *Gymnastics*, Sergeant Anderson.*Janitor*—David Anderson.ALLAN'S SCHOOL—John Graham, *master*.

SCHOOL OF ARTS.

Joint-Patrons—William Stirling, Esq. of Keir, M.P., and John Murrie, Esq., Provost of Stirling.*President*—James Baxter.*Vice-Presidents*—Alexander Scott, James Matheson, and William Harvey.*Secretary*—R. M. Walker.*Treasurer*—Daniel Ferguson.

FACULTY OF WRITERS.

Dean—Ebenezer Gentleman.*Dean's Council*—John Davidson, Andrew Crawford, D. D. Syme, Duncan M'Nab, James Chrystal, the Clerk, *ex officio*.*Fiscal*—Andrew Crawford. *Clerk and Treasurer*—William Cathcart.*Examinators of Candidates for admission as Procurators*—James Mathie, Alex. Hill, and J. T. Wingate.*Procurators for the Poor*—Eben. Gentleman and Andrew Crawford.

PAROCHIAL BOARD.

Chairman—Thomas Muir.*Committee*—

Alexander James
 Buchan Edward
 Crocket David
 Dowdy William
 Ferguson Peter
 Grindlay Charles
 Guthrie James

Hare Stephen
 Millar James
 M'Alpine James
 M'Quade James
 Peddie George
 Reddie David
 Thomson John

Inspector—James Knox. *Collector*—Ebenezer Gentleman, jun. *Surgeon*—A. Beath.
 REGISTRAR—Adam Steel.

EXCISE OFFICE.

Collector—John Watson. *Supervisor*—R. S. Souter. *Clerk*—John Bruce.*Distributor of Stamps and Collector of Taxes*—John Davidson, writer.*Inspector of Inland Revenue*—David R. Vass. *Surveyor of do.*—William Vost.

GAS-LIGHT COMPANY.

Chairman of Directors—William Graham.*Manager*—Peter Watson.*Treasurer*—Wm. Paton. *Secretary*—John Davidson. *Collector*—Jas. Robertson.

WATER WORKS.

Chairman of Commissioners—The Provost, *ex officio*.

Clerk—T. L. Galbraith. *Superintendent*—W. Smith. *Collector*—E. Gentleman, jun.

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Stirling Observer, published every Thursday morning: office, Murray Place.

Stirling Journal, published every Friday morning: office, King Street.

The Reporter, published at the *Stirling Journal* office every Saturday morning.

STIRLING RAILWAY STATION (*S. Central*).

Station-Master—Thos. F. Ash.

Stirling Station is the *Terminus* of *Forth and Clyde Junction Railway*, and of *Stirling and Dunfermline Railway*.

Superintendent—Thomas Freer Ash.

Do. of *Goods Department*—James Matheson.

FAIRS.

Weekly market, on Friday; *Horse market*, first Friday of February; *Cattle*, first Friday of March, April, May and August; *Cattle and horses*, last Friday of May; *Hiring*, third Friday of October.

CARRIEKS.

To ALLOA—Alexander Gall, starts from Port st, on Fridays.

„ ALVA—A. Thomson and James Hutton, start from Corn-Exchange, on Tuesdays and Fridays.

„ BANNOCKBURN—James Dempster, daily.

„ DENNY—William Brown, starts from Corn-Exchange, on Fridays.

„ DOUNE—William Wright, starts from Corn-Exchange, on Tuesdays and Fridays.

„ DUNBLANE—James M'Callum, starts from foot of Baker st, on Fridays.

„ RUSKIE, THORNHILL, &C.—James Anderson, starts from Corn-Exchange, on Fridays.

„ ALL PARTS OF GREAT BRITAIN—Wordie & Co., *by rail*, daily.

STEAM BOATS.

To Granton, and intermediate ports, daily during summer—The *Stirling Steam-boat Company's Packets*, *Victoria*, and the *Prince of Wales*, start from *Stirling Shore*.

Also, *Goods Packet Alpheus*, on Fridays.

ST. NINIANS, OR ST. RINGANS,

Is a village or small town of some 800 inhabitants, situated one mile to the south-west of Stirling, on the Glasgow Road, in the parish of the same name. It is chiefly composed of ancient-looking houses, some of which, as attested by the dates inscribed in antique figures over their door-ways, are older by nearly half a century than the Revolution.

The most conspicuous object connected with the place is an old church-steeple, in the form of a square tower, having a clock of three dials, and crowned atop with a graceful dome, surmounted by a weather-cock. It stands within the gate of the old parish burial-ground, unconnected with any other building. The church to which it was originally attached was used as a powder-magazine by the followers of Prince Charles Edward Stuart in 1746, and blown up by accident, when the body of the church was completely destroyed, the steeple alone escaping untouched, and so it remains entire.

Many of the older tenements along the main street have fallen sadly into decay, and give a somewhat dilapidated appearance to the place; but we are glad to understand that a spirited native tradesman is making preparations for erecting modern buildings on the ruins of the old. The chief trade consists of nail and candle manufacture, and tannery.

There are three churches in the village, viz., an Established Church, Free Church, and United Presbyterian Church; also the Parish School is situated there, and is both well taught, and largely attended.

A little to the south or south-west of St. Ninians, in the low ground stretching betwixt the small hamlet of Milton and the Gillies' Hill, is the scene of the famous battle of Bannockburn. And on a slight eminence, known in the district as *Caldham hill*, will be seen the stone (popularly called *The Bore Stone*), in an aperture of which King Robert Bruce is said to have planted his standard while the battle was being fought. It is a huge block of granite firmly embedded in the soil, protected of late years by an iron grating, and indicated to the traveller by a tall flag-staff erected near it, which is seen from a considerable distance.

BANNOCKBURN is a village or town in the parish of St. Ninians, but larger and more populous than St. Ninians village, from which it is distant little more than a mile towards the south. Its population is supposed to number about 3000, and are chiefly employed in the manufacture of carpets and tartans, a branch of industry which has been prosecuted there for a number of years with much vigour and success, and been the means of greatly improving the place, and ameliorating the condition of the people. It is situated on the Bannock, a small rivulet or *burn*, which has lent its name to the place, as also to the battlefield in its neighbourhood, and is one of the tributaries of the Forth. There are three churches, Established, Free and U.P., respectively, and two or three good schools.

CAMBUSBARRON is a village also within the parochial bounds of St. Ninians, about a mile to the north-west of it, but of much smaller extent and population than either Bannockburn or St. Ninians. It has the appearance of great antiquity; and at a short distance to the north-east of it is pointed out the site of a chapel within which King Robert Bruce is said to have worshipped, and taken the sacrament, on the evening previous to the battle. The village bears many unmistakeable marks of adversity and decay; but has experienced some considerable revival of late through means of an extensive woollen manufactory having been erected a year or two ago in its immediate vicinity, which employs a large number of the men and women of the place, and, besides having a respectable home trade, exports its fabrics to various towns and countries on the continent. In addition to this, some good lime-stone has recently been discovered in the neighbourhood, the excavation and burning of which must also furnish employment to a portion of the people; and although the lime-kilns with their ever-ascending clouds of nauseous smoke lend no charm to the picturesque valley in which they are situated, yet if they are the means of circulating much-needed capital in the district, we suspect the people must be content to sacrifice so far the beauties of the landscape for the sake of the advantage.

POST-OFFICE, ST. NINIANS.—**THOMAS GARDINER**, *Post-Master*.—Letters from all parts arrive (from **STIRLING**) every morning at half-past six, and ten; and are despatched every morning at half-past eight, and evening at ten minutes before seven.

POST-OFFICE, BANNOCKBURN.—**JOHN GILLESFIE**, *Post-Master*.—Letters from all parts arrive every morning at 20 minutes past seven, and 40 minutes past ten; and are despatched every morning at 20 minutes before eight, and evening at 5 minutes past six.

POST-OFFICE, CAMBUSBARRON.—**HENRY JAFFREY**, *Post-Master*.—Letters from all parts arrive (from **STIRLING**) every morning at half past nine; and are despatched thereto every evening at 10 minutes before seven.

ST. NINIANS, BANNOCKBURN, CAMBUSBARRON, &c.

LANDED GENTRY.

Bain E. S., Easter Livilands
Blair Robert (occupant), Carnock house
Cunningham John, of Throsk
Laird P. H., of Williamsfield
Louis John, of West Plean
Munro A. Binning, of Auchenbowie

Muschet John S., M.D., of Birkhill
Murray Col. John, of Touchadam
Reid Robert V. (occupant), E. Plean
Steuart Sir H. Seton, Seton Lodge, Touch
Wilson John, of Hillpark

BAKERS.

Aitken William, St Ninians
Dow John, do
Forsyth David & Co., Bannockburn
Kirk James, St Ninians
Muirhead Peter, Bannockburn
Murray James, do
Paterson Thomas, do

BLACKSMITHS.

Aikman Charles, Milholm, Sauchie
Baird Robert, Kerse Mill
Brown James, Auchenbowie
Cairns John, Easter Plean
Kerr Hugh, St Ninians
M'Donald Alexander, Bannockburn

Mellis John, Cambusbarron

M'Lay Archibald, Cowie
M'Leod Adam, Bannockburn
Paterson David, Carnock
Tore John, Murray's Hall
Walls Thomas, St Ninians
Walls John, Throsk

BOOT AND SHOEMAKERS.

Arnot Robert, Bannockburn
Ferguson Donald, do.
Forsyth David & Co., do
Forsyth James, St Ninians
Gillespie Alexander, Bannockburn
Hay George, St Ninians
M'Gregor Donald, do

BOOT & SHOEMAKERS—*Continued.*

Neate John (& gen. dealer), Bannockburn
 Stevenson Wm., do
 Sugden George, do
 Wright J., St Ninians

CARPET AND TARTAN MANUFACTURERS.

Forfar Thomas, Bannockburn
 Forsyth Hugh, do
 King Peter, St Ninians
 Paterson John, Bannockburn
 Smith Robert & Son, Cambusbarron
 Wilson J. & W., Bannockburn }
 Wm. Higgle, manager }
 Wilson Wm. & Sons, Bannockburn

COAL PROPRIETORS AND QUARRIERS.

Auchenbowie Coal Coy., Auchenbowie
 Geddes & Co., Bannockburn
 Gowans J., Plean quarry
 Joiner James, Torwood
 Paterson James, Wester Plean
 Paterson John & Co., East Plean
 M'Intosh A. & Co., West Plean
 M'Alley James, Catcraig, Bannockburn
 M'Kay John, Polmaise quarry
 Turnbull & Barclay, Dunmore quarry

FARMERS.

Abercromby David, Bandeath
 Adam George, Craignannet
 Adam James, Muirpark
 Alexander Ebenezer, Taylorton
 Bennie William, Kirk-o'-Muir
 Bennie William, Smallburn
 Blair John, Clayhills
 Brown John, Cockspow
 Buchanan Duncan, Bogend
 Buchanan J. & W., Coxithill
 Calder Mrs., Milton Mills
 Campbell Daniel, Wester Greenyards
 Campbell Wm., Auchenbowie
 Carmichael Michael, Raploch
 Clark John, Northfield
 Christie Alexander, Braehead
 Christie Alexander, Woodside
 Christie James, Greenyards
 Christie Robert, Redball
 Christie William, Orchard
 Cowan Peter, Bannockburn
 Cowan William, Millholm
 Cowbrough Henry, Dykes and Risk
 Cowbrough William, Crooks and Shotts
 Crawford Mrs., Murrayshall
 Cullens Mrs., Newmills

Dawson James, Easter Greenyards
 Doig J., Carclash
 Dobbie Alexander, Craignannet
 Dobbie Peter, Touchmollar
 Drysdale William, Craigengelt
 Duncan J., Bandeath
 Ferguson David, Woodside
 Galloway John, Bogside
 Gillespie Alexander, Cowishall
 Gillespie Thomas, Kerse farm
 Gillespie Thomas, Lower Greenyards
 Gillespie John, Balquhiderock
 Gray James, Bearside
 Gray James, West Plean
 Headrig Wm., Easterton of Auchenbowie
 Henderson John, Throsk
 Henderson Wm., do
 Hendrie James, Sauchinford
 Henry James, do
 Hill William, of Hillhead
 Hope John, Carbrook
 Ingils William, Chartershall
 Jaffray Alexander, South Durrieshill
 Jaffray Henry, North Durrieshill
 Jaffray James, Broomridge
 Jaffray James, Throsk
 Jaffray Mrs., Skeoch
 Jaffray Thomas, Throsk
 Keir Wm., Whins of Milton
 Kerr James, North Kersebonny
 Kerr William, Throsk
 King Duncan, Kildean
 Laing Alexander, Cringate
 Lennox Colin, Braehead
 Low Robert, Greystale
 M'Callum Charles, Broadleys
 M'Callum David, Castlehill
 M'Donald Mrs., New Park
 Mackie Peter, Bandeath
 M'Laren Duncan, Little Sauchie
 M'Laren Duncan, Muiralehouse
 M'Laren John, Muirton
 M'Laren John, Back-o'-Muir
 Miller Robert, Coldbarns
 Miller T., of Myres
 Morrison Miss, Townfoot
 Muirhead Mrs., Croftside
 Muirhead William, Pirnhall
 Nelson Michael, Gallamuir
 Nimmo Matt., Foot-o'-Green
 Paterson Mrs., Poppletrees
 Paterson James, Muir Mill
 Paterson John, Westerton of Cowie
 Ritchie William, Plean Mill
 Robertson John, Kaims
 Robertson John, West Hilton

FARMERS—Continued.

Russell David, Sauchinford
 Shaipr William, Poppletrees
 Smart Andrew, Shaw
 Stevenson James & Alex., Shielbrae
 Thomson Mrs, Mossie
 Todd David, Craigford
 Todd John, Binns
 Walls Robert, Kerse Mill
 Watt John, Easterton of Cowie
 Young George, Snabhead

FLESHERS.

Blair John, St Ninians
 Cameron Angus, Whins of Milton
 Christie George, Bannockburn
 Duncanson Thomas, St Ninians
 Kemp Peter, Bannockburn
 Kerr Robert, do.
 Lamond John, Cambusbarron
 M'Pherson Thos., do.
 Murray William, do.
 Stewart Duncan, do.

GROCERS AND SHOPKEEPERS.

Bruce A., Whins of Milton
 Christie Robert, St Ninians
 Crombie E., Bannockburn
 Davidson I., St Ninians
 Forrester Mrs, do.
 Forsyth David & Co., Bannockburn
 Glen Mrs, St Ninians
 Higgie Andrew, Bannockburn
 Hutton D., Plean
 Johnston E., Cambusbarron
 Learmouth James, Bannockburn
 M'Gregor John, Cambusbarron
 M'Lachlan Alex., tea dealer, do.
 Maclay James, St Ninians
 M'Intosh Duncan, Cambusbarron
 M'Naughton Duncan, do.
 M'Nie C., Bannockburn
 Maxwell James, do.
 Mitchell H., St Ninians
 Muirhead William, Bannockburn
 Paterson Thomas, do.
 Rae David, St Ninians
 Reilly Thomas, Cambusbrron
 Russell Mrs, St Ninians
 Stevenson Robt., do.
 Ure Mrs, do.
 Wilson James, Bannockburn

MASONS.

Bowie William, Bannockburn
 Clark Peter, slater, St Ninians
 Dougall Thomas, Bannockburn

Dougall William, Bannockburn

MILLERS.

Inglis William, Chartershall
 Causeland J., Culthenhove
 Calder Mrs, Milton

NAILMAKERS.

Brown Thomas, St Ninians
 Christie John, Whins of Milton
 Davie John, St Ninians
 Gillespie John, Whins of Milton
 Jaffray Alex., do.
 Jenkins Archibald, St Ninians
 M'Clay Archibald, do.
 M'Clay James, do.
 M'Clay John, do.
 M'Lachlan Archibald, Whins of Milton
 Somerville J. & W., St Ninians

STATIONERS, &c.

Beveridge D., Bannockburn
 Denovan R., do.
 Scoffield W., do.

SURGEONS.

M'Nab John, St Ninians
 Robertson James, Bannockburn

TAILORS.

Baxter James, Bannockburn
 Forsyth Adam, do.
 Heggie Andrew, Cambusbarron
 M'Laren William, Newhouse
 Morrison John, Bannockburn
 Paterson William, Whins of Milton
 Paterson William, Bannockburn
 Robertson Alex., do.
 Thomson John, do.

TALLOW CHANDLER.

Pitblado George, St Ninians

TANNERS AND CURRIERS.

Mitchell William, St Ninians
 Smart James, do.
 Ogilvie & Duchart, Bannockburn

VINTNERS AND SPIRIT DEALERS.

Campbell Alexander, Bannockburn
 Campbell Peter, Whins of Milton
 Christie Robert, St Ninians
 Cribbes C., Newhouse
 Dow John, Bannockburn
 Drummond James, Kerse
 Johnston Jas., Wallace Inn, St Ninians
 Keir Andrew, Red House
 M'Farlane Mrs, St Ninians
 M'Gregor John, Cambusbarron
 M'Innes William, Bannockburn

Buchanan Andrew, Cowiebank
Currie Daniel, Bannockburn
Donaldson John, Cambusbarron
Kay John, Bannockburn
Kay William, St Ninians
M'Callum Daniel, Bannockburn
Meiklejohn Robert, Milholm, Sauchie
Watt James, St Ninians

On one of the peninsulas formed by the numerous and remarkable windings of the Forth, and within less than a quarter of a mile eastward of the Stirling quay, will be seen, nearly entire, the only remaining tower of this once famous Abbey. From the Stirling side of the Forth it is reached by a ferry-boat, which plies regularly betwixt Cambuskenneth village and Stirling—fare, *one half-penny*. The Abbey, although dedicated to St. Mary, took the name of Cambuskenneth from the adjoining lands so called, and which were granted it as a perpetual endowment. It was founded in 1147, by King David I., youngest son of Malcolm Canmore, and was at one period about the wealthiest establishment of the kind in this country. It was occupied by canons-regular, as they were called, of the order of St. Augustine; and to its abbots at various times, were entrusted, by the different sovereigns of the day, commissions of the highest state importance. Moreover, when the College of Justice was instituted by James V., in 1532, it was Alexander Myln, then abbot of Cambuskenneth, who was nominated President of the Court of Session, and was therefore the first who ever held that high legal appointment.

Judging from the specimens which remain of it, the Abbey must no doubt have been a magnificent pile when in its glory, and ere the hand of violence had reduced it to its present ruinous condition. That it shared the fate of other religious houses of the same class throughout the country at the period of the Reformation is well known; although unfortunately the blame of such wanton destruction is not generally charged upon the "rascal multitude" who were its real perpetrators, so much as upon Knox and his coadjutors, who, instead of having had any hand in destroying the monasteries, as is often alleged, would rather have saved them if they could. This might easily be proved were it necessary, or were this a fitting place to enter upon the discussion. Suffice it upon this point to quote Thomas Carlyle, himself not a believer in the doctrines of the Reformation, or if so, a believer merely after the vaguest and loosest fashion. He says, "They blame him (Knox) for pulling down cathedrals, and so forth, as if he were a seditious rioting demagogue: precisely the reverse is seen to be the fact, in regard to cathedrals and the rest of it, if we examine! Knox wanted no pulling down of stone edifices; he wanted leprosy and darkness to be thrown out of the lives of men. Tumult was not his element; it was the tragic feature of his life that he was forced to dwell so much in that." Within the precincts of the Abbey both James III. and his queen were interred; and during some excavations recently made among the ruins, a skeleton believed to be that of the king was discovered, casts of certain portions of which royal remains have been taken, and duly preserved. The temporalities of the Abbey were made over to the Earl of Mar by James VI., but were purchased in the beginning of last century by the Stirling Town Council in behalf of Cowane's Hospital, whose property they now are.

ABBEY CRAIG

Is a detached portion of the Ochil range, and, like the Stirling rock, from which it is about a mile distant, presents a bold, precipitous front to the west, of some 260 feet in height above the level of the Forth. On its most elevated ridge, and almost perpendicularly over Causewayhead, stands the *Wallace Monument*, now, and for some time past in course of erection, which forms a very conspicuous and picturesque object, seen at great distances in all directions, and which, if once completed, would no doubt, both as a work of art and as a fitting memorial of Scotland's greatest champion, lend much additional interest to a scene as rich in natural beauty and grandeur as it is replete with historic association.

CAUSEWAYHEAD

Is a small village or hamlet (partly in the County of Stirling, and partly in that of Clackmannan), beautifully situated at the foot of the Abbey Craig, and about midway betwixt Stirling and Bridge of Allan by the new turnpike road, with a population of between two and three hundred. Besides many other qualities that render it desirable as a summer residence, the locality is quiet and retired, and being within an easy walk of the Airthrey Wells, it is not unfrequently preferred by invalids and others to Bridge of Allan. It is completely protected from the east by the Abbey Craig, which rises immediately behind.

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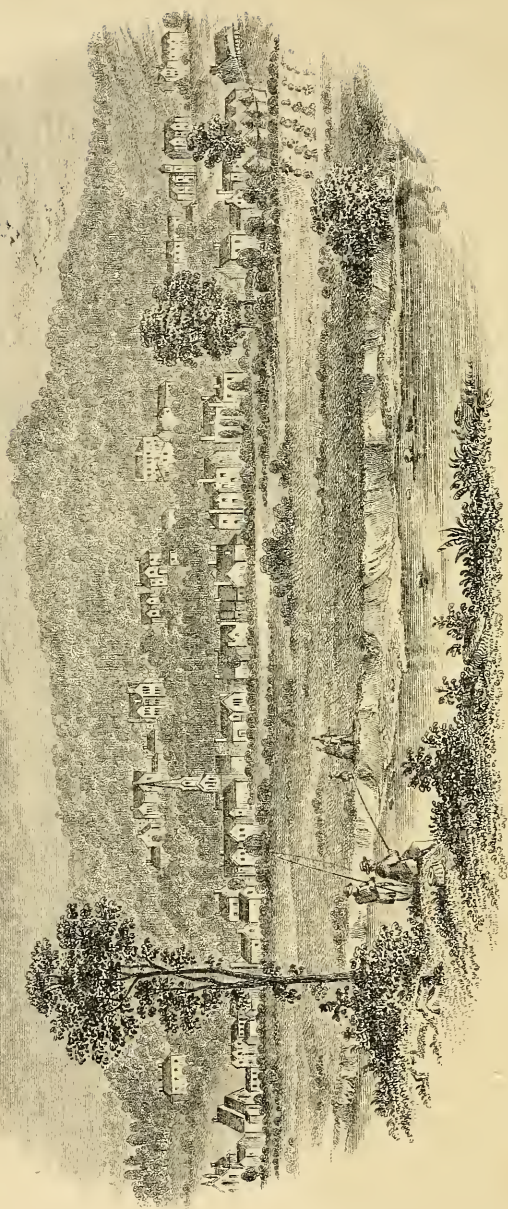
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 M'Laren David, C.E., Craig Mill
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 M'Robbie Daniel
 Maxwell John, clerk
 Mouat Thomas, Abbey Craig hotel
 Proudfoot John, farmer, West-Cornton
 Robertson Mrs, of Sheriffmuirlands
 Robertson Mrs, Craig-bank
 Robertson Miss, Lady's school
 Robb George, Railway Station-master
 Steel Thomas, farmer, East-Cornton
 Thomson William, boot and shoemaker
 Virtue Mrs, lodgings
 Wright Mrs, Holland cottage



BRIDGE OF ALLAN
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BRIDGE OF ALLAN.

THIS queen, as it may well be called, of Scottish watering-places, is a picturesque and romantic-looking village, situated about three miles north of Stirling, and securely sheltered from the north and north-east by a lofty, wooded eminence, (the western extremity of the Ochils,) which rises immediately behind. As its name implies, it is built on the Allan, a beautiful mountain stream, one of the tributaries of the Forth. It is composed of two parts or sections, an upper and lower, the former being raised as on a terrace or plateau of considerable elevation, and nearly hid from the view of the other portion by the sudden rise of the hill, the slopes of which are tastefully adorned with trees and tall shrubs, through and along which are several public walks, with rustic seats at convenient intervals. When beheld from a distance, both parts of the village are equally well seen; and viewed from Stirling Castle, or the Back Walk, particularly in a sunny morning or evening, in "the leafy month of June" for example, it has all the enchanting appearance of fairyland, as pictured by the glowing fancy of the poets, rather than the earthly abode of ordinary mortals. It consists of several streets or rows of finely built houses, with a goodly array of handsome shops in every way worthy of the place. The larger number of erections, however, are in the form of separate villas, some of them displaying a very superior style of architecture, while the gardens, flower-plots, and other grounds attached, are in most cases laid out with a scrupulous regard to taste and elegance. With but few exceptions the houses are all fitted up for the accommodation of visitors, and are for the most part fully occupied, particularly in the spring months, when, from the sheltered nature of the locality, the climate is found to be peculiarly favourable to invalids.

"That the climate is here genial," says a recent eloquent writer, "is proved by the general healthiness of the people, and this the vigour of the indigenous and cultivated vegetation will further corroborate. The features of the scene are enhanced, not formed, by the trees, hedgerows, cultivated fields, and human habitations—the mountain range, the rocky cliff, and the flowing river dwarf the efforts of man; so also where the landscape is flashed and shaded alternately by sunlight and cloud, the interposition of human agency is of small avail to exalt the splendour of the effects produced to the eye. Here are the Ochils, raising their elevated summits, forming on the north a background and horizon to the scene. Their sloping sides are spangled by heath and green grass, variegated with moss, and dotted at their base and further up by thriving woods. Extending out is a glorious foreground towards the noonday sun, formed of the rich carse of Stirling, watered by streams—the Forth, Teith, and Allan, that are lustrous as silver in the sunbeams. Here and there is the monotony of the plain finely broken up by picturesque crags. One of these is Stirling with its Castle; and another, Abbey Craig, shows the yet incomplete monument to Wallace on its summit. . . . Towards the south-west the prospect is bounded by the hills of Touch, and on the west by the mountains of Benlomond and Benledi. In the immediate foreground and at our feet is exhibited the toil of the agriculturist, as carried on intelligently and successfully, and as beautifying the landscape by softer

charms," &c. It is no wonder, therefore, that a Spa so favourably situated, and withal so accessible and central, should be so frequented by invalids from all quarters of the country.

They are not, however, the sick and infirm exclusively who betake themselves to this delightful watering-place. It is the favourite retreat, besides, of many of the "merchant princes" of Glasgow and other cities, who repair to it with their families for relaxation from the cares and distractions of business, to enjoy here for a season, amid the beauties of nature, the much-needed quiet and repose denied them at home, and in the busy marts of trade and commerce. It is the resort also of not a few of the gay and fashionable of all parts of the country, who here find ample means of recreation and enjoyment to suit every variety of taste and age.

Besides hot and cold baths in great perfection, a Turkish bath has recently been erected at much expenditure of time, taste, and capital, and is no doubt a considerable addition to all the other conveniences and attractions of the place.

Of the mineral springs, which are situated in the upper part of the village, and the discovery of which first brought the place into public notice, Dr Forrest of Stirling, no mean authority, says, in writing of them, that "in the amount of their saline impregnation, they far surpass the springs of Dunblane and Pitcaithly, and are only inferior to some of the springs at Cheltenham and Leamington." He then adds, "it may even be doubted if they are not, in reality, entitled to take the precedence of these springs." The following analysis of the waters has been given by the late Dr Thomson, Professor of Chemistry in the Glasgow University:—

"Springs No. I. and II., commonly called the Weak Springs. Specific gravity, 1.00714. 1000 grains contain—

Common Salt	5.1 grains.
Muriate of lime	4.674 "
Sulphate of lime	0.26 "
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	10.034 "

One English pint contains—

Common salt	37.45 grains.
Muriate of lime	34.32 "
Sulphate of lime	1.19 "
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	72.96 "

Spring No. III., called the Strong Spring. Specific gravity, 1.00915. 1000 grains contain—

Common salt	6.746 grains.
Muriate of lime	5.826 "
Sulphate of lime	0.716 "
Muriate of magnesia ...	0.086 "
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	13.374 "

An English pint contains—

Common salt	47.534 grains.
Muriate of lime	38.461 "
Sulphate of lime	4.715 "
Muriate of magnesia	0.450 "
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	91.160 "

POST OFFICE, BRIDGE OF ALLAN—MISS HELEN DAWSON, POSTMISTRESS.

Letters from EDINBURGH, GLASGOW, and all parts SOUTH, arrive every morning at 5 min. before 8 o'clock; and at night at a quarter-past 11; and are despatched at 20 min. before 5, and 20 min. before 7 in the evening.

Letters from PERTH, and all parts NORTH, arrive at 25 min. past 7 evening, and are despatched every morning at 20 min. before 8, and at 11 P.M. *Money Orders* granted and paid from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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Lodging and boarding houses, so far as known, are marked * in the following list.

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| Abercromby Right Hon. Lord, Airthrey castle | *Dewar J., Allan view house |
| Alexander Sir James, Kt., Westerton ho | *Dewar W., Henderson st |
| *Adams Miss, Newark villa | *Dickie R., coach-wright, Mineral bank |
| Allan Peter, hairdresser, Henderson st | *Donald Mrs, Bridge end, No. 1 |
| Allan Robert, fruiterer, Stirling road | *Donaldson James, smith, Union st |
| Anderson John, wright, do. | Dow Robert, clerk, Keirfield |
| *Anderson Mrs, Henderson st | *Drysdale James, sen., Oak bank |
| *Archibald Wm., Haldane house, No. 2 | *Drysdale James, jun., baker, Stirling ro |
| *Archibald Wm., Turkish bath | *Duff Mrs, Florence villa |
| *Arnold John, Keirfield cottages, No. 3 | Dunn Dr, Dunallan cottage |
| *Bain Mrs, Springbank | *Duncan Miss, Inverallan house |
| *Bayne Mrs A., Balmoral cottage | Ellis Thomas, M.D., Chalton lodge |
| *Bayne Chas., fruiterer, Henderson st, W | Falkner Miss, Bellevue |
| Bayne John, builder, Chalton road | Farie Gilbert, chemist, Stirling road |
| Baird James, Fountain road | *Fenton Mrs, Henderson place |
| *Baird Mrs, Haldane house, No. 1 | *Fenton Mrs J. A., Thornfield house |
| Baird Wm., bank-agent, Stirling road | *Ferguson A., toll-bar keeper, Bridgend |
| *Baird Mrs William, Allan vale | *Ferguson J., smith, Allan terrace, No. 1 |
| *Bauchop Miss, Endrick villa | Ferguson Rev. John, Coney park |
| *Beattie Mrs, Stirling road | Finlayson John, flesher, Fountain road |
| Bankier Mrs, Allan vale | *Fotheringham Thomas, Rose cottage |
| Black J., Sydenham house, No. 1 | *France Mrs, Mine cottage |
| Black Miss, Lews villa | Fraser William, Mount pleasant |
| Bonella Robt., miller, Allan ter, No. 2 | *Fulton Mrs, Rose bank |
| Boyd James, Ashton cottage | Geddes James, Langholm lodge |
| Boyle Rev. John T., Henderson place | *Gillespie Mrs, Aboukir villa |
| Bruce Alex. F., Fairlie house | *Gillespie Mrs, Craigview house |
| *Bruce J., Keirfield cottage, No. 2 | Girdwood Robert T., Henderson st |
| *Buchanan Mrs, Staffa lodge | Gordon William, M.D., Haymount |
| *Buchanan Peter, gardener, Elmwood ho | *Govan Mrs, Laurel bank |
| Burn Eben. W., of Haugh, Fountain ro | *Gow P., railway hotel, Henderson st W |
| *Cairns Miss, Allan vale | *Graham John, grocer |
| Cameron James, farmer, Inverallan ho | *Gray James, plasterer, Wolf craig villa |
| Campbell Dr Peter, Stirling road | *Gray Robert, carter, Finsbury cottage |
| *Carmichael John, Bombay house, No. 1 | *Greenhorn Jas., Westerton arms hotel |
| Christie William, innkeeper, Stirling ro | *Grundy William B., Queen's hotel |
| Collie Misses, Belmoir house, No. 1 | *Haldane W., Viewforth ho, ins'r of poor |
| Cowbrough J. & Co., grocers, Stirling ro | *Halliday John, Allan vale |
| Craik Mr and Misses, Sunnyslaw | *Henderson James, bootmaker, Union pl |
| *Dawson Miss, Post-office | *Henderson John, wright, Henderson pl |
| *Dawson Wm., carpenter, Sunnyside ho | Henderson Robert, bootmaker, New st |
| *Dewar Mrs, Garden villa | Henderson Thomas, stationmaster |
| | *Henderson Mrs, Eden house No. 1 |

- Hewitt Benjamin, draper, Allan vale
 *Hill Miss, Bombay house No. 2
 *Hodge Mrs, Huntington cottage
 *Hossack Miss, Woodcliffe
 *Hughes Miss, New st
 *Hunter Mrs, Henderson st
 *Hunter Miss, Henderson st
 *Hutcheson James, Fountain ter., No. 2
 *Jack William, Temperance hotel
 *Jardine William, farmer, Rose bank
 *Jaffrey Peter, plumber, Albert cottage
 Kay Misses, Burn house
 *Kirk Miss, Fountain road
 *Lee Miss, Comely bank
 *Little Miss, Allanton house
 *Lockhart John, Bath house
 Lucas John, flesher, Stirling road
 *Lucas Miss, Union st
 *Lyll John, baker, Cosy cottage
 Manson A., photographer
 *Miller George, draper, Allanslea cottage
 *Miller James, Wellwood house
 *Miller Mrs, Allanslea cottage
 *Morrison Mrs, Beechgrove
 *Morton Miss, Hope villa
 *Morton Mrs, Fernie bank, Nos. 1 and 2
 Muirhead Mrs, Sunnyslaw house
 Munroe Col. Chas., G.G., Blairforkie
 *Murray Mrs, Fountain terrace
 Murray John, Edgehill house
 *M'Allan George, Mansfield house
 *M'Caigie Robert, F.C. teacher, Union st
 *M'Donald Miss, Manchester house
 *M'Ewen D. & J., grocers, Stirling road
 Macfarlane John, of Coneyhill
 *M'Farlane Miss, Rustic bank cottage
 *M'Gregor John, Woodside terrace
 *M'Gregor Mrs, Haldane cottage
 *M'Gregor Mrs, Fountain road
 *M'Isaac John, grocer, Stirling road
 M'Intosh Richard, millwright, Allan terrace, No. 3
 *M'Intyre Mrs, Bridge of Allan inn
 *M'Laren Miss, Henderson st west
 *M'Lean J., Bloomfield house
 *M'Lean Miss, Mineral bank, No. 1
 *M'Leay Mrs, Duff house
 *M'Owan John, Union st
 M'Owan William, tailor and clothier
 M'Robie John, Eden house, No. 2
 M'Robie Miss, Bridgend, No. 1
 Orrack Mrs, Thorn cottage
 Paterson Alex., M.D., Fernfield
 Paul David, Fountain road
 *Philp Robert, Royal hotel
 *Pollock Mrs, Zetland house
 Pullar John, dyer, Keirfield house
 Pullar L., Fountain road
 *Reid Miss, Bellfield house
 Reid Thomas, fruiterer, Henderson st
 *Richardson Miss, Kelvingrove
 *Robertson Mrs, Bellevue cottage
 *Robertson Mrs, Sandringham house
 *Robertson Miss, Kenilworth
 Robertson Oswald, chemist, Stirling rd
 *Robertson William, carter, Sunnyslaw
 Ronald James, Gas works
 Scott John, draper, Henderson place
 Scott Mrs, Fountain road
 Scott J., Sunnyslaw house
 Shaw Robert, china merchant, Fountain road
 *Shearer James, wright, Allan bank
 *Simpson Robert, smith, Henderson st
 *Smart Mrs, Bellmoir house, No. 2
 *Smith Mrs, Forglan cottage, Old Stirling road
 *Somerville Mrs, Bloominghill cottage
 *Somerville Miss, milliner, Henderson pl
 *Somerville Mrs, Woodland bank
 Somerville Miss, hardware shop
 *Stanley Miss, Blair villa
 *Stevenson Mrs, Abbeyview house
 Stevenson Mrs, Thistle cottage
 Stevenson Mrs, Stirling road
 *Stevenson Peter, weaver, Allan vale
 *Stewart Mrs, Avenue house
 *Stewart Mrs, Maryfield cottage
 Stewart Duncan, Jessamine cottage
 *Stirling William, Allan vale
 *Stupart John, Ellangowan house
 *Syme Mrs, Sydenham house, No. 2
 *Thomson James, New street
 *Thomson Mrs, Centre Hill house
 *Tulloch Miss, Fountain road
 *Turnbull Mrs, Tweed terrace
 Vance John, boot and shoe shop, Stirling road
 *Walker Mrs, Allangowan
 *Warden Mrs, Greenview house, No. 1
 *Watson Mrs, Airthrey Mill cottage
 *Watson Mrs, Allan vale
 *Watt C., Iona lodge, Kenilworth road
 *Welsh Mrs, Allan vale
 *Welsh Mrs, Strathallan house
 *White Mrs, Darnley house
 *Whyte Miss, Henderson place
 *Wright Mrs, Greenview house, No. 2
 *Wright Miss, Mine house
 Young James, dentist, Kilmun villa
 *Young Mrs, Annfield
 *Yuill Mrs, Park cottage

BAKERS AND CONFECTIONERS.

Drysdale James, Henderson st
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BANK AGENT.

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 Donaldson James, New st, B. of Allan
 Ferguson James, do.
 Simpson Robert (and farrier), do.

BOARD AND LODGING HOUSES.

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BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS.

Forbes Mrs, Henderson st
 Miller Alex. do.

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Henderson Robert, New st
 Stewart Archibald, do.
 Vance John, Henderson place

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Farie Gilbert (aerated-water manufacturer, &c.), Henderson st
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 Christie George, Cottonhaugh
 Drummond William, Craigdownings
 Galloch J., Netherton
 Henderson John, Myreton and Old Keir
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 Christie James, Westhaugh

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 Galloway Alexander, Gogar
 Galloway James, Wester Gogar
 Gentle Andrew, Jara
 Lucas Robert, Cornton
 Marshall James, Airthrey Carse
 Miller Peter, Holehead
 Muirhead James, Ladysneuck
 M'Ewen James, Westerton
 M'Ewen Neil, Hill of Drip
 M'Laren James, Spittal
 Peat John, Manor Mains
 Proudfoot John, Cornton
 Risk J., Drumbrae
 Robertson Mrs, Cornton

FLESHERS.

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 Lucas J. & R., Henderson st

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Cowbrough James & Co., Henderson st
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 M'Ewen D. & J., Henderson place
 M'Isaac John, Henderson st

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Queen's hotel, W. B. Grundy
 Royal hotel, Robert Philp
 Railway hotel, Mrs P. Gow, Henderson st, West
 Restaurant, Mrs P. Gow, New st
 Temperance hotel, Wm. Jack, Henderson st, East
 Westerton Arms hotel, James Greenhorn.

INSURANCE AGENTS.

Baird Wm., Life Association of Scotland
 Drysdale James, Royal Insurance Co.

JOINERS AND WRIGHTS.

Cousine William, Union place
 Dawson William, Henderson st
 Henderson John, Henderson place
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Allan Robert, Henderson st
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PHOTOGRAPHER.

Manson Andrew, Union place

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 Paterson Alex. W., Fernfield house

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 Halliday John, Allan vale
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 Allan Peter, hair-dresser, Henderson st
 Archibald Wm.—Turkish baths
 Bayne John, builder and mason
 Collie James, architect, Belmoir house

Deans Wm., cooper, Allan vale
 France Robert, land-steward, Airthrey
 Gas Works—James Ronald, manager
 Gray James, plasterer, Sunnyslaw
 Haldane Wm., inspector of poor
 Jaffray Peter, plumber, Henderson st
 M'Nab Brothers, distillers, Glenochil
 Miller Alex. (bookseller), lessee of Music
 hall
 Puller J. & J., bleachers & dyers, Keirfield
 Reid Thomas, poulterer &c., Henderson st
 Shaw Robt., china merchant and fancy
 warehouse, Henderson place
 Stevenson R., woolspinner, Bridge of A.
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 trar, Lecropt
 Wingate C. (writer, Stirling) Forglen cot

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From QUEEN'S HOTEL, BRIDGE OF ALLAN,
 To STIRLING, at 11, 1, & 3 daily; also, at 9 morning on Fridays; and back at 12,
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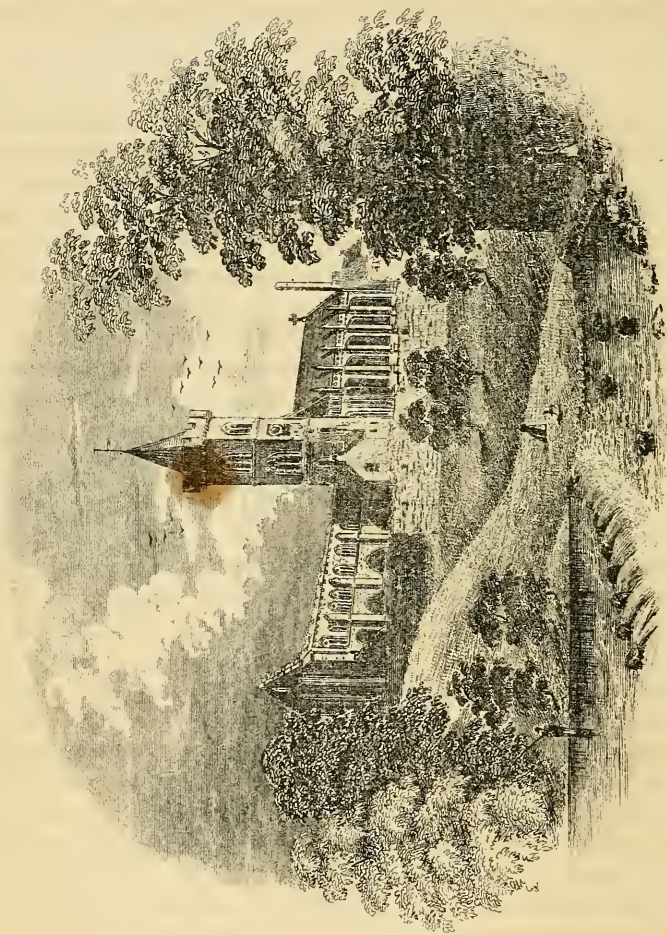
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DUNBLANE CATHEDRAL.
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DUNBLANE.

[Our remaining space will permit us to refer but to the following out of the many other objects of interest to the north and north-west of Stirling, viz., Keir House and Grounds, Dunblane and its Cathedral, Kippenross, Doune and Deanston.]

KEIR HOUSE.

In passing along the turnpike road that leads from Bridge of Allan to Dunblane (a distance of three short miles), we see the house and grounds of Keir on the left, approached by a handsome gate, about a mile beyond the Bridge of Allan Railway Station. The house is a princely mansion, the seat of William Stirling, Esq., M.P. for Perthshire, who is the chief of an ancient family of the same name, long distinguished in the Midland Counties. The grounds surrounding the house, and which slope gently towards the south, are laid out with admirable taste, and are said to contain some of the finest specimens of forest trees to be seen in this country. There are also ornamental flower gardens, composed of uniform terraces, on two sides of the mansion, which add greatly to the beauty and amenity of the scene. The grounds are kindly thrown open to strangers every Friday afternoon, from two till six o'clock.

DUNBLANE.

Though of humble appearance, Dunblane, as a town, is a place of considerable fame and importance, as having been formerly an Episcopal city,—the see of a bishop. It is situated upon the Allan, six miles north of Stirling, and half that distance from Bridge of Allan. It stands partly on both banks of the river, but chiefly on the east side, and consists mainly of one narrow, winding street, with smaller streets or lanes diverging from it at different points. Having but a limited trade, it presents to a stranger a somewhat quiet and deserted aspect, with little to attract attention save the beauty of the situation, and the one solitary remnant of its ancient greatness—the ruins of its Cathedral. A closer acquaintance with it, however, will show the “city” with its neighbourhood to be not devoid of interest to the intelligent visitor. And as a fresh impetus has been given to its trade by the recent erection or extension of the woollen mills of Springbank, in the immediate vicinity, and which give steady employment to about 350 people, it is to be hoped that Dunblane, with its railway advantages, and other capabilities of improvement, shall yet attain to a position in the country in some degree worthy of its former renown.

The Cathedral, in common with many kindred establishments up and down the country, was founded by King David I., that “sair sanct for the croon.” The date of its erection is 1140, which makes it older, by seven years, than the Abbey of Cambuskenneth. It consists of a nave and choir, the latter portion only of which is

now entire, or nearly so, and is used as the Parish Church, while a part of the nave has till lately been the burying-place of the Stirlings of Keir. The Cathedral tower, which is separate from the rest of the edifice, is also entire, and is 128 feet in height. It stands on the south side, near the junction of the nave and choir, and its hoary, time-worn aspect lends a picturesque and impressive air to the scene over which it presides.

Within a short distance of the Cathedral, and close by the entrance to the burying-ground in front, stands the famous *Bibliotheca Leightoniana*, in which is contained the Library bequeathed to the clergy of the diocese by Archbishop Leighton, who was bishop of Dunblane previous to his promotion, in 1670, to the Archiepiscopate of Glasgow. The Library originally consisted of 1400 volumes, comprising the more valuable classics, and the writings of the early Fathers of the Christian Church, together with other important theological works. Several additions have since been made to it from time to time, and it now numbers some 5000 volumes.

Proceeding up the river, along the east bank, we come to what was a favourite shaded walk of "the good Bishop," as Leighton was called, and which is still known as *The Bishop's Walk*. Passing on in the same direction but a short distance, we reach what are popularly known as *The Laigh-hills*, (anglicé, Low-hills,) which are gently undulating knolls, or braes, covered with beautiful green sward, interspersed with tufts of golden broom, among which the youthhood of the town have ample space to disport themselves in the summer evenings, or all day long,—

"Till too, too soon the glowing west
Proclaims the speed of winged day."

But we venture to say that more than to her Laigh-hills and their "broomy knowes," or the classic stream that flows at their feet; more even than to her Cathedral and all its faded glories; ay, more than to her Leightonian Library and all its black-letter lore together, Dunblane is indebted for her fame to the genius of poor Tannahill. Associated with his "Jessie," the name of "Dunblane" has been wafted on sweetest strains of poesy to the world's end, and wherever else, far or near, there have been warm and genial hearts that could respond to the glowing notes of his muse.

It ought to be mentioned that two miles or so to the north are the mineral springs of CROMLIX, the medicinal virtues of which are nearly the same as of the wells at Bridge of Allan, but which would seem not to have been generally known till within the last half-century or thereby. These springs, however, are not much frequented by strangers, which is the more to be wondered at, considering the beauty of the situation and of the surrounding scenery, together with the rare salubrity of the climate, which, we should think, ought to render the place, and the town in its neighbourhood, extremely desirable as summer quarters. For while the more fashionable watering-place of Bridge of Allan is, no doubt, all but unequalled as a Spring residence, being so completely screened from the cutting east winds of that season, Dunblane (where, by the way, the waters of Cromlix are to be had fresh from the wells daily) has not only the advantage of being well sheltered, but, from its superior elevation, enjoys a purer and more bracing atmosphere, and is therefore all that

could be wished for as a healthy retreat during the hotter and sultrier months of the year.

SHERIFFMUIR

Is situated about two miles north-east of Dunblane, and is famous in Scottish history as the scene of the only battle fought in defence of the Chevalier de St. George's pretended claims to the British throne. The rebel army was commanded by the Earl of Mar, and numbered 10,000 men, chiefly highlanders; while that of the royalists, under the Duke of Argyle, did not muster 4000. The engagement took place on Sunday the 13th November, 1715; and the peculiarity of the fight was that neither party won, while both claimed the victory, inasmuch as the right wing of each army completely routed the left of the other, which gave rise to the popular song:—

“Some say that we wan,
Some say that they wan,
And some say that nane wan at a', man;
But o' ae thing I'm sure, that at Sheriffmuir,
A battle there was that I saw, man.”

Referring to the flight of the routed portion of Argyle's cavalry, Burns, in his song on the subject, has the following lines:—

“The chase gaed frae the North, man;
I saw mysel', they did pursue
The horsemen back to Forth, man;
An' at Dunblane, in my ain sight,
They took the brig, wi' a' their might,
An' straight to Stirling wing'd their flight,” &c.

About a thousand men lay dead on the moor, and the fight was not renewed. Some affecting memorials of the conflict are still pointed out on the battlefield.

KIPPENROSS.

The grounds of Kippenross, the property of John Stirling, Esq. of Kippendavie, lie immediately to the south of Dunblane, and are thrown open to strangers every Wednesday and Saturday. The main entrance is by the gate which opens on the Bridge of Allan road, a mile to the south of Dunblane; but when approached from the latter place, the access is by a wicket on the left bank of the Allan, close by the Dunblane Hotel. The walks are much admired on account of the fine specimens they afford of rich woodland scenery; but the chief object of interest in the grounds is a famous old plane tree, to which the stranger is directed by a guide-post within the park. The tree is said to have been known as the *The Big Tree in Kippenross* so long ago as the times of Charles II., and has now well-nigh completed its fifth century. It is truly therefore a venerable no less than a majestic product of nature; and although some of the infirmities inseparable from length of days are no doubt beginning to tell upon it in various forms, as might reasonably be expected, yet this patriarch of trees continues to exhibit, in no small measure, the healthy vigour of a green old age; and for aught that appears to the contrary, may survive the shocks of

a century to come. On a brass plate, inserted into its trunk, may be seen the following statement of the contents, &c., of the tree:—

Cubic contents in 1821,	875 feet, 0 inches.
1841.				
Girth of smallest part of trunk,	19	„ 6 „
Do. where branches separate,	27	„ 4 „
Do. close to the ground,	42	„ 7 „
Height,	100	„ 0 „
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Aged (in 1841),	440	years.

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Is a station on the Dunblane, Doune and Callander line of Railway,—nine miles north-west from Stirling, four miles west from Dunblane, and situated in the Parish of Kilmadock, and County of Perth. It is a clean, respectable, and apparently thriving little village, notwithstanding the somewhat large number (for its size) of spirit-dealers it contains; a fact, we should say, at variance with the theory, pretty generally established by experience, that neither thrift, respectability, nor cleanliness can long remain associated with a love for strong-drink, in the case of a community, any more than of an individual. Probably, however, the explanation may be, that as there are four fairs held in the place in the course of the year, and all of them, we presume, largely frequented by Highland drovers—a class proverbially partial to *uisg 'a beatha* (improperly spelt *usquebaugh*),—*they*, and not local drinkers, are the parties who chiefly support the publicans.

The village stands in a pleasant situation, on the north bank of the river Teith, and is composed of one principal street, with two others diverging from it about the centre. It was much famed during last century for its manufacture of *dags*, or Highland pistols, produced here in such perfection that, for beauty of workmanship, strength, and correctness of aim, they are said to have been unrivalled either in Scotland or elsewhere. In this species of manufacture it enjoyed an extensive and even lucrative trade for a time; but since the disuse of the full Highland costume in this country, after the rebellion of 1745, the demand for pistols gradually decreased, till at length, many years ago, this branch of business became extinct in Doune, and has not since been revived. The inhabitants are now mainly employed either in rural labour in the district, or at the cotton works of Deanston, in the neighbourhood.

To the south of the village, at the junction of the Teith and Ardoch, lies the once famous Castle of Doune. It is a majestic ruin, great even in decay, and commands

from its broken ramparts a view seldom equalled for rich and varied beauty. Being near Stirling, it was a favourite retreat of the Scottish monarchs of the house of Stuart, who frequently betook themselves to its quiet seclusion for a temporary respite from the frivolities of court life, as much, perhaps, as from the cares of state. Queen Mary loved its retired security much; and even her son, though of a less refined and contemplative turn of mind, took pleasure, in his earlier days, in paying it an occasional visit. During the rebellion of 1745 the Castle was occupied as a garrison by the insurgents, who made its stronghold a place of detention for the prisoners they had taken after their successful fight at Falkirk.

At a short distance from the other extremity of the village will be seen the bridge across the Teith, erected in 1535 by Robert Spittal, tailor to Margaret, queen of James IV. No doubt the royal tailor must have been a man as liberal as he was wealthy, considering this and other substantial tokens of his munificence which still remain to his praise. The origin of the bridge, according to popular tradition, is not without its interest. It would appear that previous to its erection, the only mode of crossing the river was by means of a ferry-boat. Spittal once on a time had had occasion to cross, but having forgot his purse, he was unable to pay the fare; whereupon the boatman, (who, by the way, must have been a sad churl,) refused to ferry him across without the usual hire, much to the chagrin of the tailor, who, it was said, had some business of importance to transact on the other side. But lest he or any other should be treated again after the same fashion, or placed in the like predicament, Spittal forthwith resolved to erect the bridge, which, when done, of course deprived the surly ferryman of his means of living, and (to use the common phrase), *served him right!*

DEANSTON.

Crossing Spittal's bridge over the Teith, and proceeding up the river for about half-a-mile,—a delightful walk,—we come to the Deanston Cotton Mills, a few yards beyond which is the village of the same name. The Mills are the property of Messrs James Finlay & Co. of Glasgow, and previous to the scarcity of cotton occasioned by the late American war, were wont to employ from seven to eight hundred persons in the works. One chief peculiarity of these Mills is, that *water*, and not steam, constitutes their propelling power. The motion is effected by means of four immense wheels of equal size, each being about eighty horse power, all working harmoniously together, and regulated in the same manner as a steam-engine. The extent of these works may be inferred from the fact that they cover about three acres of ground, while one compartment or hall within the buildings contains some 300 looms, all wrought simultaneously, and extending over a space of half-an-acre.

But as one man of genius will do more to bring a place into public notice than a thousand ordinary mortals, who, pursuing "the even tenor of their way," plod blamelessly through life till its close; so Deanston owes its fame to one distinguished

name connected with it, more than to its cotton factory, and all the fabrics ever produced by its looms. But for that name, or rather the man who bore it, we venture to assert that Deanston would have been unheard of to this day in many a district even in our own country, not to speak of others abroad, where now his name and that of his residence are "familiar as household words." That man, we need scarcely say, was James Smith, the ingenious mechanic and eminent agriculturist of Deanston. Related to the proprietors of the Mills, and having manifested uncommon aptitude for business, he was early in life appointed to the management and superintendence of the works, a situation which he held for thirty years, and in the course of which period he not only introduced many improvements and reforms into the establishment, but his fertile genius also led to the discovery of valuable and important inventions in the construction and application of machinery. It was, however, through means of his work on *Thorough Draining* that he first became generally known as a Scottish agriculturist of extraordinary skill and enterprise. In this treatise he gave to the world, in 1831, the results of his experience in husbandry, as practised on his model farm of Wester Deanston; and also wrote from time to time such other essays on practical agriculture and farming implements, as gave an impulse to landward cultivation, in all its various departments, such as it had scarce ever received in this country before. He died in Ayrshire, in 1850, in the 62nd year of his age, and his remains were conveyed thence to the old church yard of Kilmadock, where they repose in peace within a quarter of a mile of the chief scene of his activities when in life.

It is believed that since the census of 1841, the population of the parish has decreased by nearly one-fourth, which (as we have been told upon the spot) is owing in great part to the fact that in Mr. Smith's time the native youth found ample employment in connection with that gentleman's works at and about Deanston, while many too, were attracted to the works from other quarters, and so added materially to the population of the district; whereas since the death of Mr. Smith all this has been changed, and employment for the youth of the parish has, for the most part, to be sought for in Glasgow and Edinburgh, or wherever else it may be found. Hence the population of Kilmadock in 1861 was but 3312, showing an increase of no more than 268 over the gross population of the parish in 1801, just 60 years before.

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
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1825	2,034 5 10	1,060 17 6	97 "
1835	1,729 4 2	802 2 6	91 "
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1855	1,191 19 7	284 12 6	67 "

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