

BROWN'S
DIRECTORY,

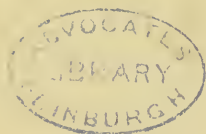
AND

Hand-book of Hamilton.

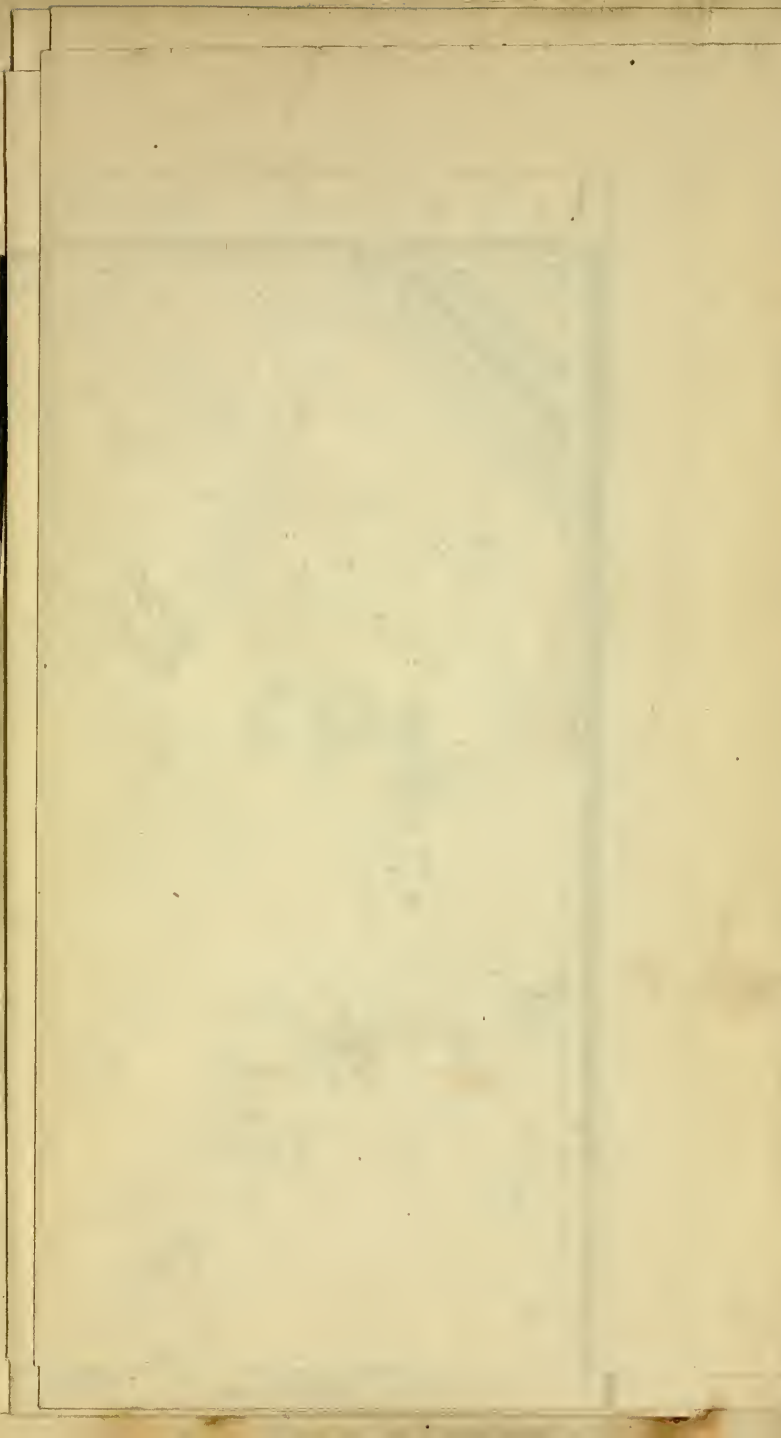
One Shilling.

A. 124. g.

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BROWN'S

Hamilton Directory,

For 1855—1856:

CONTAINING

A LIST OF ALL PERSONS IN PUBLIC BUSINESS,
THEIR ADDRESSES, PROFESSIONS, TRADES, &c.

TOWN COUNCIL, LIST OF ELECTORS,
PUBLIC OFFICES, BANKS, INSURANCE OFFICES,

COURTS OF JUSTICE,

CLERGY, PRESBYTERIES, SEMINARIES, AND TEACHERS,

COACHES, CARRIERS, &c.

TO WHICH IS ADDED A

HAND-BOOK OF HAMILTON,

BY MR. JAMES MUIR,

WESTERN BANK.



Hamilton:

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY JAMES BROWN,

44 CADZOW STREET.


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185556

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ERRATA AND ADDENDA.

 Parties are requested to consult this before referring to the Directory.

DIRECTORY LIST.

- Clark, John C., teacher of Orphan School, 7 Orchard street.
Condon, Michael, R. C. clergyman, Chapel house, Cadzow street.
Cooper, George, tailor and clothier, 54 Cadzow street.
Craigen, Henry, Hamilton Arms Inn, 20 Cadzow street.
Easton, Mrs., Orchard place.
Horn, Alexander, 52 Quarry street.
Kirkland, Robert, spirit dealer, 4 & 6 Quarry street.
Lithgow, John, bookbinder, 7 Townhead street.
Marquess, Hugh, governor, Hamilton Prison.
M'Callum, Bowman F., Linnholm.
Muirhead, John W., Auchincampbell.
Nisbet, William, baker, 17 Castle street.
Prentice & M'Donald, milliners, 64 Cadzow street.
Scott, R. P., commercial teacher, Hamilton Academy.
Somerville, John, Almada Hill House.
Souter, D. R., Castlehill Crescent.
Steel, James, 29 Castle street.
Taylor, Miss, dressmaker, 71 Muir street.
Thomson, Mrs. James, Thomson's Buildings, Duke street.
Trevor, F. W., Burnside.
Turner, Robert, architect, 23 Almada street.
Warnock, David, jobbing gardener, Wellhall bridge.
Weir, James, weaver and portioner, 2 John street.
Wharrie, James Brown, M.D. physician, AVON GRANGE.
Whittet, James, New Apothecaries Hall, 32 Cadzow street.

HAMILTON FLORICULTURAL & HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

John Wilson, Preses; James Fisher, jun., Treasurer, Glandsburn; Charles M'Gihan, Secretary, Cadzow Street.

Days of Exhibition:—Second Friday of July, and Second Friday of September.

PUBLIC OFFICES.

Hamilton Savings Bank—(Western Bank.) William Aikman, banker.—
Business done during Bank hours.

Collector of County Rates—Thomas Anderson, Commercial Bank, Cadzow street.

PAROCHIAL BOARD—*Chairman*, Robert Græme, Esq. of Wellhall.

TOWN COUNCIL.

Robert Henderson, *Provost*—Walter Black, John Kirkland, William Paterson, *Bailies*.

William Aikman, Alexander Currie, John Dykes, W. A. Dykes, Samuel Finlator, Francis Hamilton, James Nisbet, Joseph Robertson, *Councillors*.

John Dykes, *Treasurer*—William Henderson, *Town Clerk*—Francis Hamilton, *Burgh Fiscal*.

WATER COMMISSIONERS.

Provost Henderson; John Meek; John Dykes; William Rankin; James Nisbet; Francis Hamilton; Thomas Anderson.

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Hamilton Post-Office,

QUARRY STREET—MRS. JAMES BELL, POSTMISTRESS.

DESPATCHES.

CHIEF PLACES OF DESTINATION.	LETTERS CAN BE POSTED	
	Without extra charge until	With one additional stamp until
1st Glasgow, Greenock, Paisley, Stirling, and the North,.....	7 a.m.	7.40 a.m.
1st Edinburgh and 1st Motherwell,	10 a.m.	10.20 a.m.
2d Glasgow,	4.30 p.m.	4.40 p.m.
1st London and 1st South,.....	4 p.m.	4.40 p.m.
2d London; 2d Edinburgh; 3d Glasgow; 2d North; 2d South; and 2d Motherwell,	7.30 p.m.	8.15 p.m.
Local,.....	8.45 a.m.	9 a.m.
Do.	5.45 p.m.	6 p.m.

DELIVERIES.

CHIEF PLACES FROM WHICH BAGS ARE RECEIVED.	Delivery by Letter Carriers begins at	Delivery to Callers begins at
London, Edinburgh, Glasgow, North, and South, &c.	9.15 a.m.	9.15 a.m.
Edinburgh, Glasgow, North. &c. ..	6.15 p.m.	6.15 p.m.

Office open on Sunday, from 9.15 a.m. till 10.15 a.m.

Letter Carriers—Arthur Robertson, 67 Townhead street;
James Burns, 7 Young street.

PREFACE.

OWING to the many alterations and improvements which have been effected in the town of late years, it has been judged necessary to publish a SECOND DIRECTORY OF HAMILTON. The whole edition of the former work having long since been disposed of, the present issue will prove a valuable desideratum to townsmen; and to strangers, who find it their duty or pleasure to sojourn for a season in this beautiful locality: it will meet the demand so frequently made by them. This little work will be found to contain all the most important items connected with the town and neighbourhood—its trades and manufactures—its banks and public offices—and all other matters useful and important.

H A N D - B O O K.

The Writer of the Hand-book has not quoted his authorities;—their name is legion. He has consulted every book on the subject he could lay hands on—as well as those elderly inhabitants whose memories, stretching far back into the shrouded past, can yet vividly call up scenes, actors, and events, long since evanished. After all, the writer's work is very much like that of his friends the chemists,—the pouring from one bottle into another to produce a mixture, sedative or stimulant, as the case may be. The present composition is intended to stimulate; but if it sends to sleep, why, even then it will not be useless. The writer has gone about it as a labour of love, and with a sincere desire to benefit and illustrate a town and neighbourhood in which he has enjoyed many pleasant rambles, and received much courtesy and kindness.

HAMILTON, 1855.

DIRECTORY LIST.

- Abernethy, Thomas, mason and portioner Low-waters
Adam, John, cabinet maker 24 Campbell street
Adam, John, grocer and spirit merchant 34 and 38 Townhead st.
Adam, Mrs John, 10 Muir street
Adams, John, chimney sweep Wide Close Church street
Adams, John town crier Back-of-barns
Adams, Ord, Avon Banks Colliery
Adams, Thomas, chimney sweep 13 Grammar school square
Aikman, William, writer, &c. Western Bank
Aitchison, George hairdresser 3 James street
Aiton, John, sheriff-clerk depute of Lanarkshire County buildings
—house 71 Townhead street
Aiton, Margaret, dressmaker 2 Haddow street
Allan, Andrew, painter 27 Castle street
Allan, Joseph, shoemaker Low-waters
Allan, Mrs William, 32 Almada street
Allan, Thomas, lace manufacturer Waddell bank
Allison, Miss, 27 Almada street
Anderson, James, lace manufacturer 1 Holmes street
Anderson, Thomas, banker Commer. Bank of Scotld. Cadzow st.
Angus, Miss, 25 Almada street
Archer, Mrs, Saffronhall cottage Windmill road

Baillie, James, carver and gilder 14 Postgate
Baillie, William, cork-cutter 21 Campbell street
Bain, Andrew, plasterer 10 Almada street
Baird, James, jun. accountant British Linen Co. 18 Almada st.
Bald, Robert, Castlehill
Ballance, George, china and stoneware merchant 33 Quarry st.
Ballantyne, David, spirit dealer and carter 5 and 7 Castle street
Ballantyne, James, spirit retailer 58 Almada street
Barbor, Captain R. D., Cadzow House
Barclay, John, baker 22 Muir street
Barr, John, grocer and spirit retailer 1 Union street
Barr, David, cleaner and repairer of clocks 14 Chapel street
Barr, Robert, carter 63 Almada street
Barrie, Andrew, grocer 18 John street
Barrie, James, town officer and constable 2 Church street

- Battersby, Rev. M. R., of Muir st. U.P. ch., Park cottage, John st.
 Begley, Thomas, travelling merchant 1 Blackswell
 Bell, Alexander, billposter and messenger 20 Quarry Road
 Bell, James, postmaster 1 Quarry street
 Bell, James, carrier to Motherwell station 64 Townhead street
 Bell, John, grain dealer and grocer 27 Gateside street
 Bell, John C., teacher of Orphan and Charity Sch. Tuphall road
 Bell, Mrs, 37 Campbell street
 Bell, Robert, beamer 70 Quarry street
 Bell, Wm., driver of Van betw. Glas. and Ham. 74 Townhead st.
 Bertram, William carter 1 M'Ghie street
 Binning, Alexander auctioneer and spirit dealer 47 Almada st.
 Bishop, John, contractor and spirit dealer Mortonhall
 Bishop, Mrs, grocer Grammar school square
 Black, Alexander, gardener Hamilton Palace Edinburgh road
 Black, Andrew, bread, biscuit, and pastry baker 38 Cadzow st.
 Black, Bailie Walter, baker 14 Townhead street
 Blond, Victor Le, Edinburgh road
 Bogle, Vere, portioner Low-waters
 Bogle, William, Barnfield cottage, Low-waters
 Boyes, John, accountant Orchardhill cottage Quarry road
 Boyes, Mrs, 30 Muir street
 Brakenridge, David, lace presser and portioner 19 Low Pat. st.
 Brand, Andrew, manager Gas Works
 Brodie, John, jobbing gardener Burnbank road
 Brown, James, printer and stationer 44 Cadzow st.—house 60
 Brown, Jane milliner and dressmaker 51 Almada street
 Brown, Mary, milliner, 3 Brandon street
 Brown, Robert, tinsmith 2 Castle street
 Brown, Thomas, painter and glazier 3 Postgate
 Brown, William, shoemaker 14 Holmes street
 Browne, Mrs, milliner 19 Cadzow street
 Brownlie, Claude, farmer Low-waters
 Brownlie, James, carter Low-waters
 Brownlie, William, coal carter 10 Lamb street
 Brownlie, William, sheriff-officer and constable 4 Beckford st.
 Bruce & King, drapers 1 and 2 Cadzow buildings, Cadzow street
 Bruce, James, fruit merchant and confectioner 9 Duke street
 Bruce, James, joiner 24 Quarry Road
 Bruce, Robert, carter 67 Almada street
 Bruce, Robert, teacher 12 Barrack street
 Bryson, Miss Charlotte, Tuphall
 Buchan, Rev. William, minister of Free Church, Katharine bank
 1 Muir street
 Buchanan, John, slater and plasterer 28 Church street
 Buchanan, Mrs, 11 Low Patrick street
 Buchanan, M, milliners 51 Castle street
 Burgess, Thomas, 16½ Union street
 Burns, Gavin, spirit retailer 65 Castle street

- Burns, James, letter carrier 7 Young street
 Burns, Mary, sewing agent 31 Quarry street
 Burns, Misses, Saffronhall house Windmill road
 Burns, Mrs Robert, Montreal House 1 Bothwell road
 Cairncross, Alex., seedsman and florist 33 Cadzow street—*house*
 Beckford street
 Cairns, Bailie John, 5 Church street
 Cairns, James, tobacco and candle manufacturer 56 Cadzow st.
 Calder, William, joiner 11 Duke street
 Cameron, Duncan, lace manufacturer 4 Holmes street
 Cameron, Mrs, lace manufacturer 22 Quarry street
 Campbell, Captain William Brandon lodge
 Campbell, John, 5 Woodside walk
 Campbell, Matthew, butler 19 Miller street
 Campbell, Mrs, 2 Bothwell road
 Campbell, Mrs, of Letags Orchard place
 Campbell, William, boot and shoemaker 8 Duke street
 Carnegie, Janet, dressmaker 2 Almada street
 Carolan, Barnard, broker 89 Castle street
 Carter, Captain Willoughby, 1st R. M. Militia—the Priory
 Cassels, Janet, dressmaker 11 Gateside street
 Cassels, D. and J., grocers 15 and 17 Townhead street
 Cassels, Andrew, of *D. and J. Cassels*—*house* Waddell Bank
 Cassels, John, of do. *house* 19 Townhead st.
 Cassels, William, of do. *house* 19 Townhead st.
 Cassels, William, sexton of Muir st. church-yard 27 Church st.
 Cavanagh, Thomas, hawker 8 New wynd
 Chalmers, John, bootmaker 23 Castle street
 Chalmers, Richard 9 Miller street
 Chalmers, Robert, portioner 2 Fore row
 Chalmers, Wm., beadle of Muir st. U. P. Ch. 17 Lamb street
 Charles, Alex. agent for Scott's Vegetable Medicine 15 Gateside
 Chassels, John, beadle of Brandon street U. P. Ch. 3 Back-row
 Chassels, William, grocer 13 Muir street
 Christie, John, writer 8 Bothwell road
 Clark, Daniel, Auchingramont
 Clark, John, blacksmith 23 Quarry street
 Clark, James, teacher of Orphan School, 50 Almada street
 Cochrane, Mungo 26 Portland park
 Cockburn, David auctioneer Fairneygair Inn
 Cockburn, John, portioner 33 Low Patrick street
 Condon, Michael, R. C. clergyman, Chapel house Castle street
 Connell, Robert, spirit retailer 2 Church street
 Cooper, Alexander, carter 15 Muir street
 Cooper, George, clothier 17 Church street
 Cooper, Robert, Black Bull Inn Townhead street
 Cooper, Thomas, tallow chandler and tobacconist 103 Castle street
 —*works* 7 Back-of-Barns

Corbet, Misses, 2 Almada street
 Cormick, Mrs James, mangler 61 Quarry street
 Cother, Mrs, Craven cottage Windmill road
 Couper, Mrs Elizabeth, 20 Almada street
 Court, John, Montreal House Bothwell road
 Courtney, Wm., precentor of Brandon st. U. P. Ch. 15 Union st.
 Craig, Thomas, miller—*mill* Back of Barns, *house* 46 Church st.
 Craigen, Henry, spirit merchant 42 Townhead street
 Creighton, James, spirit retailer 44 Church street
 Crichton, Adam Low-waters
 Cross, David, spirit retailer 27 Duke street
 Cross, Gavin, clothier 15 Duke street
 Cross, William, tailor and clothier 45 Townhead street
 Crow, C., fruit and poultry mart 33 Cadzow street
 Crow, James, portioner 7 Portland place
 Cullen, Daniel, late excise officer 24 Almada street
 Cullen, James, baker 27 Cadzow street
 Cullen, James S., writer 24 Almada street
 Cunningham, Alexander, chimney sweep 13 New wynd
 Cunningham, Mrs Windmill road
 Cunningham, Robert, smith and spirit retailer Campbell street
 Currie, Alexander, writer 29 Almada street
 Currie, Miss, upper flat Silverwells House, Cadzow street
 Currie, Mrs John, 28 Church street
 Cuthill, Thomas, 6 Bothwell road

Dalziel, Gavin, weaver 7 Union street
 Dawson, Mrs, dressmaker 30 Church street
 Dewar, Thomas, accountant Commer. Bank of Scotld. Almada st.
 Dick, James, carter 1 Almada street
 Dick, James, Kings Arms Hotel, head of Muir street
 Dick, John, tailor 6 Quarry street
 Dick, Mrs, 25 Townhead street
 Dick, Mrs William, flesher 37 Cadzow street
 Dick, Robert, flesher 9 Cadzow street
 Dick, Thomas, flesher 14 Duke street
 Dick, William, baker 23 Campbell street
 Dickson, Andrew, grocer 129 Castle street
 Dickson, William, Brandon cottage Orchard place
 Dickson, Wm., rector of Hamilton Academy—*house* Ham. Acad.
 Dods, B. W. of Linnhouse Burnbank road
 Donald, Mrs, mangler 28 Castle street
 Donald, William, flesher Quarry street
 Donaldson, Mrs, milliner 35 Cadzow street
 Dougall, Mary, milliner and straw hat maker 27 Quarry Road
 Dougherty, Mrs, Union Tavern 19 Young street
 Dougherty, William, grocer 11 New wynd
 Douglas, Mrs Janet, Auchingramont
 Douglas, Mrs, silk dyer 3 Holnes street

Dow, James, grocer and provision merchant 69 Townhead street
 Downie, Isabella, grocer 5 Chapel street
 Dykes, John, P.F. and banker Auchingramont
 Dykes, John, surgeon Woodside
 Dykes, Thomas, procurator-fiscal in sheriff court, banker, and
 clerk of lieutenancy Auchingramont
 Dykes, T. J. and W. A., writers and bank agents Royal Bank
 Dykes, William Alston, writer and banker Auchingramont

Easton, Mrs, 6 Bothwell road
 Edmiston, Mrs Charles, 3 New wynd

Fairbairn, Thomas, portrait and landscape painter 6 Bothwell rd.
 Fairbairn, William, carter 39 Muir street
 Fairley, James ironmonger and smith 25 Townhead street
 Fairley, John, smith 41 Almada street
 Fairley, John, smith Low-waters
 Fairley, J. W. and G., ironmongers, seedsmen, and smiths 23
 Townhead street
 Ferguson, Archibald, tailor 2 Low Patrick street
 Ferguson, John, clothier 13 Townhead street
 Ferguson, Thos., spirit merchant 3 Castle st.—*house* 63 Townhead
 Ferguson, William, lace manufacturer 74 Muir street
 Ferrie, Richard, upholsterer 66 Cadzow street—*house* Ann st.
 Finlator, Samuel, boot and shoemaker, Post office buildings 6
 Townhead street
 Finlay, James, mason and cowfeeder 11 Church street
 Fisher, James, wright, Claudsburn Barncluith road
 Fleming, Andrew cattle dealer 18 James street
 Forrest, Alexander, portioner 7 Union street
 Forrest, James, brewer 3 Bothwell road
 Forrest, William of Treesbanks, Allanton
 Foster, Edward, spirit dealer 34 Townhead street
 Frame, James, saddler, Post-office buildings 4 Townhead street
 —*house* 16 Quarry street
 Frame, Robert, spirit dealer Burnbank road
 Frame, Thomas, cowfeeder 72 Union street
 Frame, William, portioner St. John's lane
 Fraser, Mrs, furrier 4 Barrack street
 Frazer, Peter, teacher of writing, arithmetic, &c. Ham. Academy
 Freebairn, Charles, A.M., M.D., 45 Muir street
 Freebairn, Charles, spirit merchant 5 Almada street
 Freebairn, Robert, carter 9 Church street

Gairdner, David, 28 Muir street
 Galbraith, George, 29 Muir street
 Galloway, Nathan, hotel-keeper 31 Townhead street
 Galt, George, land surveyor Cadzow cottage Cadzow street
 Gardiner, John, farmer 36 Union street

- Gardner, Mrs Matthew, Castlehill crescent
 George, Elizabeth, milliner 33 Castle street
 Gibson, Alex., Townhead House
 Gibson & Gillon, curriers and leather merchants 8 Postgate
 Gibson, Mrs H, Gilbertfield, High Patrick street
 Gibson, Mrs John, teacher Leechlee house
 Gibson, William, grazier and spirit retailer Low-waters
 Gilchrist, Robert, broker 45 Castle street
 Gillon, James, of *Gibson and Gillon*—house 48 Muir street
 Ginn, William jobbing gardener 27 Leechlee street
 Glass, James, beamer 14 Low Patrick street
 Gordon, John, weaver's wright 20 Low Patrick street
 Gordon, Mrs, broker 50 Townhead street
 Gordon, Mrs, grocer and spirit dealer 68 and 70 Townhead st.
 Græme, Robert, of Wellhall
 Granger, James, lace manufactnrer 9 Campbell street
 Grant, Wm., Clerk of Works Ham. Palace—house 40 Muir st.
 Gray, Alexander, baker 2 James street
 Gray, Alexander, baker and grocer 11 Almada street
 Gray, James, jun. organist Episcopal Church 24 James street
 Gray, James M., portioner 24 James street
 Gray, Mrs, Springbank Windmill road
 Greenhorn, James, of *Miller & Greenhorn*—house 19 Miller st.
 Grimson, James, bird-stuffer—museum 54 and 56 Townhead st.
 Grimson, John, church and presbytery officer and sexton 5
 Ann street
 Grindlay, John, law clerk and sheriff and J.P. officer Mortonhall
- Haley, James, draper 46 Townhead street
 Hamilton, Abraham, flesher 31 Almada street
 Hamilton, Alexander, builder Woodside walk
 Hamilton, Andrew, carter 19 Almada street
 Hamilton, Francis, W. S. 1 and 2 Beckford street
 Hamilton, George, boot and shoemaker 3 Quarry street
 Hamilton, George, spirit retailer 27 Church street
 Hamilton, James 15 James street
 Hamilton, Jas., baker 73 Townhd. st.—wine and spirit cellar 21
 Hamilton, James, Church gate
 Hamilton, Jas., jun. grocer and spirit retailer 77 & 79 Quarry st.
 Hamilton, James, watchmaker 46 Cadzow st.—house Barrack st.
 Hamilton, John, grocer and spirit retailer 36 Church street
 Hamilton, John jobbing gardener 5 Hope street
 Hamilton, John, of Fairholm
 Hamilton, Miss, Silvertonhill
 Hamilton, Miss, Woodlands
 Hamilton, Mrs Andrew, grocer and spirit retailer 55 and 57
 Quarry street
 Hamilton, Mrs, Bent cottago
 Hamilton, Mrs, grocer 20 Gateside street

- Hamilton, Mrs, spirit retailer 6 Church street
 Hamilton, Mrs James, grocer 5 Quarry street
 Hamilton, Robert of Greenfield
 Hamilton, Mrs William, Orchard place
 Hamilton, William, baker 9 Quarry street
 Hamilton, William, clerk 17 Low Patrick street
 Hamilton, William, contractor 11 Portland place
 Hamilton, William, writer 2 Beckford street
 Hauline, James, lace agent 3 Leechlee street
 Hatton, William governor Hamilton prison
 Hay, Robert, flesher 2 Quarry street
 Henderson, Alexander, grocer 40 Cadzow street
 Henderson, Andrew, draper 13 and 15 Cadzow street—*house*
 31 Campbell street
 Henderson, James, Eddlewood house
 Henderson, John, builder and contractor 21 Quarry Road
 Henderson, Mrs R., lace manufacturer 15 Church street
 Henderson, Provost Robert, wright and wood merchant—saw mill
 and wood yard, Bailies Causeway—*house* Pine cottage
 Henderson, Rev. Alex., M.A. episcop. clergyman Windmill road
 Henderson, Rev. Thomas, secretary to the Scottish Society for
 the Conversion of Israel, Hope cottage Hope street
 Henderson, Robert, 32 Muir street
 Henderson, Thomas, Almada Inn Almada street
 Henderson, Thos., carriage hirer Townhead st.—*house* Ann st.
 Henderson, Thomas, sen. carrier 29 Cadzow street
 Henshaw, John, Ballgreen
 Henshelwood, James, grocer 54 Muir street
 Herbertson, Mrs, 34 Muir street
 Hervie, Thomas builder Almada cottage Almada street
 Hewitt, John, bird stuffer 29 Orchard street
 Higgins, Mrs, common lodging-house 58 Castle street
 Hinds, Humphrey C., grocer and fruit merchant, 29 Church st.
 Hindshaw, William, plasterer, 13 Holmes street
 Howatt, Wm, ironmonger with J. W. and G. Fairley, 50 Muir st.
 Hugman, John H., supervisor of Inland Revenue 35 Castle st.
 Hume, Miss, Burnbank road
 Hunter, John, baker 8 Quarry street
 Hutchison, Mrs James, Orchard place

 Inglis, Rev. John, of Blackswell U. P Church Blackswell Manse
 Inglis, William, of *Prentice & Inglis*—*house* 14 Holmes street
 Irvine, William beamer 9 Lamb street

 Jack, Mrs Janet, spirit retailer, 2 Lamb street
 Jardine, Rev. Thomas, 50 Almada street
 Johnston, John, blacksmith, Chapel street
 Johnston, Mary, milliner and straw-hat maker 14 M'Ghie st.
 Johnston, Robert, tailor and clothier 6 Muir street

- Keith, P. H., D.D., Auchingramont House
 Kellar, Alexander, Portland cottage
 Kelly, James, broker 91 Castle street
 Kemp, David, sheriff-officer 2 Church street
 Kemp, James, messenger-at-arms, auctioneer, house factor, &c.
 Silverwells House, Cadzow st.
 Kemp, Mrs John, mangler 7 Leechlee street
 Kemp, Simon, painter 16 Chapel street
 Kennedy, Absalom, beamer 16 Low Patrick street
 Kennedy, Alexander, weaving agent, 12 Union street
 Kennedy, Mrs, midwife 16 Low Patrick street
 Ker, Robert, of Auchinraith
 Kerr, Robert, spirit retailer 6 Campbell street
 Kincaid, James, wright and house factor, 2 Campbell street—*house*
 2 Bank street
 King, Augustus 53 Almada street
 King, James, lace manufacturer 4 Grammar school square
 King, Mrs, of Allanbank Quarry Road
 King, Mrs, 111 Castle street
 King, Robert, grocer 21 Muir street
 King, William, gunmaker and cutler 15 Chapel street
 Kirkland, Bailie John, grocer 14 John street—*house* Patrick Croft
 Kirkland, James, Viewfield Place
 Kirkland, John, spirit dealer Peacock Cross
 Kirkland, W. F., writer Glasgow Viewfield Place
- Lambie, Rev. Andrew, teacher of Lamb street school 23 Duke st.
 Lang, Andrew, grocer 18 Gateside street
 Lang, James, carter 4 Low Patrick street
 Lang, James foot post to Bothwell and Uddingston 6 Low Pat. st.
 Lang, James, W.S. Inland Revenue Office 43 Muir street
 Law, Matthew, collier and cowfeeder 13 Brandon street
 Law, Miss Elmbank House 38 Muir street
 Leggate, Robert, joiner and cartwright 44 Almada street
 Leggate, Thomas, carrier to Glasgow 15 Muir street
 Leggatt, Rev. Wm., English master Hamilton Academy—*house*
 Hamilton Academy
 Leighton, Mrs David Hutton Bank
 Leighton, William, factor Hutton bank
 Leiper, Marion, grocer 42 Almada street
 Lennox, Walter W., surgeon 29 Townhead street—*house* 74
 Leslie, John, sheriff cl. dep. County bldngs —*ho.* Auchingramont
 Lewars, William farmer and contractor Roseneath Almada st.
 Lightbody, Robert, grocer and spirit retailer 4 James street
 Lithgow, James, shepherd 82 Townhead street
 Lithgow, John, bookseller and bookbinder 29 Castle street
 Lithgow, Samuel, tinsmith and gas-fitter 34 Church street
 Lithgow, Thomas, lathe cutter 4 Chapel street
 Litster, John Lochside cottage

Livingstone, T. & A. milliners and straw hat makers Burnbank
 Logan, John Hamilton Arms Inn 20 Cadzow street
 Logan, John, precentor of St. John's Church 23 Lamb street
 Longmuir, Mrs, grocer 4 Orchard street
 Louden, James, M.D. Gateside cottage 1 John street
 Louden, James & Co. grocers 23 Cadzow street
 Louden, James spirit retailer 13 Campbell street
 Louden, John, grocer 8 Low Patrick street
 Louden, Mrs, portioner, Low-waters
 Loudon, Robert, grocer 20 Muir street
 Lovekin, Thos., Scottish Refor. Soc. Missionary 11 Campbell st.
 Lyall, James Earnock House
 Lynch, Barnard, broker 46 Castle street

M'Arthur, D., & Co. lace manufacturers 17 Cadzow street
 M'Arthur, James, weaving agent 4 John street
 M'Arthur, Miss, 13 Miller street
 M'Call, Thomas, grocer 62 Castle street
 M'Callum, Bonnam F., Linnholm
 M'Conkey, Robert, lodging house keeper 75 Castle street
 M'Cowan, James, shoemaker Cadzow buildings—*house* 1 Ann st.
 M'Crone, John, mason and cowfeeder 55 Muir street
 M'Culloch, John, confectioner 1 Leechlee street
 M'Dermott, Mrs Captain, 4 Windmill road
 M'Donald, Alexander, joiner and cartwright 23 Quarry Road
 M'Donald, James, bookseller and bookbinder 23 Cadzow street
 —*house* Chapel street
 M'Farlane, David, clothier 54 Cadzow street
 Macfarlane, Rev. John, minister of Saffronhall Ch. 28 Muir st.
 M'Farlane, Rev. John T., of Brandon street U. P. Ch. Miller st.
 M'Fie, Archibald, book deliverer 23 Orchard street
 M'Ghie, Gavin, carter Low-waters
 M'Gihan, Charles, tailor and clothier 62 Cadzow street
 M'Grady, Patrick, broker 39 and 68 Castle street
 M'Gihan, Peter, tailor 50 Castle street
 M'Guire, Barnard, carter 85 Castle street
 M'Ilwaa, John, dealer in earthenware 9 Grammar school sq.
 M'Indoe, Thomas C., Burnside House
 M'Indoe, George Park Bellevue Clydesdale street
 M'Innes, Archibald spirit dealer Burnbank road
 Mackenzie, John, brewer Quarry Road
 Mackie, James, lace agent 31 Castle street
 Mackie, John cowfeeder and fruit dealer 21 Lamb street
 Mackie, William, saddler 30 Townhead st.—*house* 16 Union st.
 Mackintosh, Alexander, chemist and druggist 56 Cadzow street
 Mackill, R. C., chemist and druggist 42 Cadzow st.—*ho.* Churchgate
 M'Kinlay, Matthew gardener 38 Low Patrick street
 M'Laren, John, painter and glazier 5 Cadzow street
 M'Munn, John, watch and clock cleaner 49 Castle street

- M'Naughton, Mary, eating-house 12 Lamb street
 M'Neil, Robert, boot and shoemaker 61 Castle street
 Main, James, 35 Campbell street
 Main, Jas., jun. inspec. of weights and measures 34 Quarry Rd.
 Mair, John, smith and farrier 33 Townhead street
 Majick, Edward carter 57 Townhead street
 Malcolm, Alexander, joiner and portioner 4 Bothwell road
 Marianski, D. O. Quarryhall
 Marshall, Mrs D, Neilsland
 Martin, Thomas 9 High Patrick street
 Mather, Janet, dressmaker Low-waters
 Mather, John, grocer 16 Holmes street
 Mather, John, spirit retailer Low-waters
 Mather, Mrs Gavin, Spencerside
 Mather, Robert, spirit cellar 8 Young street
 Maxwell, James, grocer 27 Quarry Road
 Maxwell & Turner, wrights 34 Almada street
 Meek, John, of Fortisset Cadzow bank
 Meickle, Robert, flesher 20 Townhead street—*house* Castle st.
 Memes, Rev. Dr. J. S., one of the ministers of the parish, Manse
 Muir street
 Miles, John, carter 49 Muir street
 Millar, John, spirit merchant 63 Castle street
 Miller and Greenhorn, coach builders Baillies Causeway
 Millar, H. dressmaker and milliner 22 Gateside street
 Miller, James, cooper and fancy warehouse—shop 8 Cadzow st.
 —*house* 10 ; *workshop* 18 Castle street
 Miller, James, surgeon Orchardhill house
 Miller, John, builder 11 Orchard street
 Miller, John cooper 1 Cadzow street—*house* 64½
 Miller, Mrs W., joiner, cabinet maker, and funeral undertaker
 Grammar school square
 Miller, Robert, mason 21 Quarry street
 Miller, Robert, of *Miller & Greenhorn*—*house* 17 Miller street
 Miller, Robert saddler 18 Townhead street
 Miller, William, cattle dealer 26 Almada street
 Miller, William, cowfeeder 9 Chapel street
 Miller, William, joiner, cabinet maker, and funeral undertaker 5
 James street—*house* 11 Miller street
 Minto, John gamekeeper Chatelherault
 Mirrlees, William, merchant Garnet Bank Windmill road
 Mitchell, James, mason St. John's lane
 Mitchell, Mrs, Belleview Clydesdale street
 Mitchell, Mrs, Castlehill Crescent
 Moodie, Mrs, Tuphall Road
 More, Marion, cloak and dressmaker 9 Brandon street
 More, Peter, portioner 20 Portland place
 More, Robert, lace manufacturer 10 Holmes street
 Morison, Miss, Spencerside

- Morrison, Misses, teachers, 40 Muir street
 Morrison, Alex., rector St. John's Grammar school Orchard pl.
 Morton, Janet, dressmaker 2 Duke street
 Morton, Thomas, spirit dealer Bothwell road
 Morton, William, grocer, wine and spirit merchant 17 Duke st.
 Mowbray & Sons, ironmongers, 36 Cadzow street
 Muir, Hugh, & Co., victuallers 33 Cadzow st.—*ho.* Woodend cott.
 Muir, James, accountant Western bank—*house* Mrs Malcolm's 4
 Bothwell road
 Muir, Wm., bookseller and binder 27 Cadzow st.—*ho.* 7 Holmes st.
 Mullen, Michael, broker 99 Castle street
 Munn, Leitch, crystal and china merchant 54 Castle street
 Munro, William, surveyor of taxes, 18 John street
 Murray & Co. William, lace and muslin manufacturers 3 and 5
 Duke street
 Murray, James, tailor 40 Gateside street
 Mutrie, Miss, Brandon Villa, Bothwell road

 Naismith, Arch., ironmonger and gasfitter 18 Townhead—*house* 12
 Naismith, J. & S., tanners and shoemakers 1 Campbell street
 Naismith, James, inspector of poor.—office Trades Hall, Church
 street; *house* 87 Muir street
 Naismith, James, writer and Justice of peace clerk depute 4
 Beckford street—*house* 68 Quarry street
 Naismith, John, sen. portioner Greensido
 Naismith, Miss, Orchard place
 Naismith, Samuel, of *J. and S. Naismith* Windmill road
 Naismith, William, M.D., 26 Muir street
 Naismith, William, printer and stationer, 7 Quarry street—*house*
 7 Haddow street
 Nichol, William, grocer and spirit retailer, 11 Gateside street
 Nimmo, Mrs Mary, 5 Windmill road
 Nisbet, James, grocer 1 Townhead street

 O'Neil, Henry, spirit dealer 36 and 38 Castle street

 Paterson, G. shoemaker 12 Cadzow street
 Paterson, John, builder, 16 Chapel street
 Paterson, Miss, 18 Almada street
 Paterson, Mrs, of Simpsonland
 Paterson, Thomas, clerk of works Palace—*house* 58 Muir st.
 Paterson, Thomas, Westerpark Quarry street
 Paterson, William, builder 5 Tuphall Road
 Paton, Mrs, 14 Almada street
 Paton, Mrs, midwife and sick nurse 17 Church street
 Patrick, A. & Co., grocers, tea, wine, and spirit merchants 24
 Cadzow street
 Patrick, Mrs. John, Woodcroft Townhead street
 Patrick, Wm., beadle of Congregational Chapel 10 Quarry road

- Peddie, Andrew, joiner and cartwright 9 M'Ghie street
 Peterkin, Misses, boarding and day school 8 Chapel street
 Peterkin, Mrs, 8 Chapel street
 Pettigrew, Mrs, mangler 51 Almada street
 Pile, Alexander, lace printer 24 Low Patrick street
 Pillans, John, spirit merchant 4 Postgate
 Pillans, Thomas, lace manufacturer Chapel street
 Pirie, James excise officer, 22 Union street
 Pomphrey, Mrs A., teacher 5 Brandon street
 Porteous, T. A. & Co. lace manufacturers 31 Castle street
 Potter, Alexander, merchant Shawburn
 Potter, Lewis of Udston Mains
 Prentice, Alexander, grocer 78 Townhead street
 Prentice & Inglis, wrights, cabinet makers &c. 35 Townhead st.
 Prentice, John, grocer Portwell
 Prentice, Robert, of *Prentice & Inglis*—house 11 Holmes street
 Pullar, Rev. Thomas, minister of the Congregational Church 42
 Muir street

 Rae, John, jun., tinsmith and ironmonger, &c. 58 Quarry street
 —house 2 Brandon street
 Rae, John, weaving agent 9 Holmes street
 Ramsay, John, grocer 77 Castle street
 Rankin, William, cork manufacturer, crystal, china, and stone-
 ware warehouse 14 and 16 Castle st., and cork manufactory
 and wholesale paper warehouse 46 Hutcheson st. Glasgow
 Reid, Alexander, carter 26 Campbell street
 Reid, James, upholsterer Miller street
 Reid, Mrs, dressmaker 22 Almada street
 Reid, Robertson, tobacconist 29 Cadzow street—house 30
 Reid, William, flesher 54 Quarry street
 Rennie, John, constable 14 Shieling Hill
 Renwick, John, customer weaver and portioner Low-waters
 Renwick, Thomas, mason, &c. 26 Church street
 Richardson, J. H., major general Angus lodge Townhead street
 Richmond, Alexander, confectioner 8 Townhead street—house 29
 High Patrick street
 Richmond, Andrew, agent 29 High Patrick street
 Richmond, And., jun. precen. of Saffronhall Ch. Ramsay's bldngs.
 Riddel, David, turner 7 Holmes street
 Ritchie, Misses Barncluith
 Ritchie, Mrs, dressmaker 14 M'Ghie street
 Robb, Allan, baker 53 Brandon street
 Robb, John, cattle dealer Burnbank road
 Robb, William, & Co., general drapers 50 and 52 Cadzow street
 Robb, William, grazier 24 Gateside street
 Robertson, Mrs George, hairdresser and perfumer 2 Post-office
 buildings
 Robertson, Arthur, confectioner 10 Castle street

- Robertson, Arthur, letter carrier 67 Townhead street
 Robertson, Arthur, precen. of Chapel st. U P. Ch. High Pat. st.
 Robertson, D. H., writer 12 Almada street—*house* Dunrod
 cottage Burnbank road
 Robertson, George, hat manufacturer 48 Cadzow street
 Robertson, George tailor Dovecothall Muir street
 Robertson, James, fletcher 40 Church street
 Robertson, James, plasterer and slater 2 Barrack street
 Robertson, John, mason and spirit dealer 39 Almada street
 Robertson, John, weaver and portioner 15 Miller street
 Robertson, Joseph, Ham. Boarding Establishmt. Auchingramont
 Roberton, Miss, 30 Cadzow street
 Robertson, Mrs Arch., dressmaker and mangler 15 Holmes st.
 Robertson, Patrick, merchant Glasgow Currie House
 Robertson, Thomas, wright and portioner 7 Almada street
 Roger, Mrs James, Park cottage John street
 Ross, Elizabeth, milliner and straw bonnet maker 21 Quarry st.
 Roxburgh, John, coach builder 13 Church street
 Roxburgh, Miss, Muirside cottage Auchingramont road
 Russell, David, grocer, &c. 28 Leechlee street
 Russell, John, potatoe dealer 29 Almada street
- Sage, William, joiner, cabinet maker, and timber merchant 20
 James street
- Sands, John, carter 77 Castle street
- Scott, Alexander, weaving agent 31 Quarry Road
- Scott, Jas., messenger to Blantyre and Kilbride 16 Portland pl.
- Scott, John, grocer, tea, wine, and spirit merchant 60 Cadzow st.
- Scott, Margaret, dressmaker 27 Quarry road
- Selkirk, Thomas, wood merchant 39 Townhead street
- Selkirk, William, & Co., grocers, spirit retailers, fruiterers, &c.
 22 Castle street
- Shanks, David, grocer and spirit dealer 50 and 52 Quarry street
 and 48 Church street
- Sharpe, James, veterinary surgeon 66 Townhead street
- Sharp, Miss, Rosemount
- Shearer, Mary Ann, dressmaker 13 Church street
- Sibbald, Mrs, grocer 71 Almada street
- Simpson, Andrew, portioner 7 Haddow street
- Simpson, Mrs David, 18 Almada street
- Simpson, Robert, shoemaker 5 Campbell street
- Simpson, Sam., agent British Linen Co.'s Bank Auchingramont
- Slater, Thomas W., merchant Glasgow Currie House
- Small, Joseph, china merchant, rag dealer, and metal broker 15
 Castle street
- Small, Joseph, pawnbroker and furniture dealer—*pawn-office* 11
 Castle street, *saleroom* 13
- Smellie, James, surveyor for the parish roads Woodhead
- Smith, Alexander, hairdresser 17 Castle street

- Smith, John, draper 3 Windmill road
 Smith, John, lace presser and beadle of St. John's Church St.
 John's Lane
 Smith, John, lace presser 22 Low Patrick street
 Smith, John, weaver 19 Gateside street
 Smith, John, grocer 5 Orchard street
 Smith, Misses, milliners and dressmakers 25 Union street
 Smith, Mrs Captain, 5 Bothwell road
 Smith, Mrs John, grocer 16 Almada street
 Smith, Mrs, Montreal House Bothwell road
 Smith, Mrs, Viewfield Place
 Smith, Thomas, wood merchant 3 Windmill road
 Smith, William, lace manufacturer 5 Miller street
 Smith, W. & J., upholsterers, cabinet makers, general house
 furnishers, and insurance agents 27 Townhead street—*house*
 Cadzow Bank Villa, Windmill road
 Sommerville, James, cooper 12 and 14 Quarry street
 Sommerville, Robert, merchant 14 and 16 Cadzow st.—*house* 10
 Souter, D. R. Auchincampbell
 Speirs, James, & Co. fish and poultry merchants 7 Townhead
 street—*house* Grammar school square
 Spence, James, fruit dealer, grocer and spirit merchant—fruit
 shop 2 Cadzow street—grocer's shop 36 and 38 Quarry st.
 Spence, Mrs Charlotte, Maxwell's cottage Almada street
 Steel, Andrew, spirit retailer 77 Muir street
 Steel, David, beadle of Blackswell U. P. Ch. 43 Townhead street
 Steel, Mrs James, grocer and spirit dealer 84 Muir street
 Steel, Robert, carter 13 Haddow street
 Steel, William, weaving agent St. John's lane
 Steven, George, tobacconist 36 Townhead street
 Steven, Samuel, tobacco manufacturer 32 Townhead street
 Stevenson, Colonel, Gateside House Quarry street
 Stevenson, Mrs, washer and dresser 55 Almada street
 Stevenson, Mrs, weaving agent 72 Castle street
 Stewart, Andrew, builder 15 Orchard street
 Stewart, Andrew, general bottler 40 and 42 Castle street
 Stewart, Duncan, station master Railway cottage
 Stewart & Frame, silk mercers and drapers 11 Cadzow street
 Stewart, James, Woodlands gate
 Stewart, Mrs, washer and dresser 18 Church street
 Stirling, George, & Co. carters M'Ghie street
 Stoddart, Miss Viewfield place Burnbank road
 Strang, James sen. fruit dealer and portioner 18 Leechlee street
 Strang, James, jun. fruit dealer and portioner 8 Leechlee street
 Strang, Robert fruit dealer and portioner 18 Leechlee street
 Struthers, John, post to Strathaven 30 Gateside street
 Struthers, Rev. Thomas, of Chapel st. U.P. Church, Templehall
 Summers, James, builder 23 Miller street
 Summers, James, watchmaker 1 Castle street

- Summers, John, builder 6 Chapel street
 Summers, Mrs John silk dyer 6 Chapel street
 Summers, Robert, china merchant 58 Cadzow street
 Summers, Robert, mason 2 Almada street
 Summers, Robert, mason, 20 Portland place

 Tainsh, John, baker and confectioner 2 and 4 Cadzow buildings
 Tait, John, cartwright 4 Muir street
 Tait, William, baker 4 Muir street
 Taylor, Alexander, clerk 87 Muir street
 Taylor, Lachlan, plumber 31 Cadzow street—*house* 30
 Taylor, Matthew, fruit dealer 13 Chapel street
 Taylor, Mrs, 71 Muir street
 Thomson, George, boot and shoemaker 23 Duke street
 Thomson, George, H.E.I C.S. Rockwell
 Thomson, James, tailor 13 Quarry street
 Thomson, John, agent 8 Union street
 Thomson, John, blacksmith Peacock cross
 Thomson, John, messenger-at arms 24 Muir street
 Thomson, John, portioner and tambouring agent Chanting grove
 Thomson, Mrs, bootmaker 8 Castle street
 Thomson, Mrs, grocer 37 Castle street
 Thomson, Mrs, Maryfield cottage Low-waters
 Thomson, Parker, flesher 11 Muir street
 Thomson, William, stationer and printer 32 and 34 Cadzow st.
 Thorburn, Charles, Bent Road
 Thorburn, J. & T., confectioners 62 Cadzow street—*workshop* 12
 Lamb street
 Thorburn, John, of J. & T. Thorburn—*house* 64 Quarry street
 Torrance, Janet, milliner 21 Duke street
 Torrance, John, writer Cadzow Villa Union street
 Torrance, Miss, dressmaker 19 Orchard street
 Torrance, Thomas, bootmaker 33 Campbell street—*house* 31
 Turner, Robert architect Portland place

 Urquhart, John, of Fairhill
 Vary, Richard, writer and keeper of Sasines Record for Lanarkshire 12 Almada street—*house* Cadzow cottage
 Vaughan, Herbert Henry, captain h.-pay unattached, and late adjutant 1st R. L. M. Rose Villa near Lamb street
 Veitch, James sheriff-substitute of Lanarkshire Burnbank house

 Waddell, Mrs Mary, dressmaker 5 Haddow street
 Walker, Mrs, grocer 45 Almada street
 Walker, Robert, grocer 5 Townhead street
 Walker, Rob., innkeeper and post horse master Bruce Arms Inn
 Walker, William, spirit dealer 21 Almada street
 Wardrop, Christina, milliner 7 Cadzow buildings
 Wardrop, Robert, grocer, &c. 31 Cadzow street

- Wardrop, Thomas, contractor Castlehill crescent
 Warnock, David, jobbing gardener 9 Low Patrick street
 Watson, Alexander, portioner 1 Orchard street
 Watson, David, gardener 25 Gateside street
 Webb, Henry B., of Rosebank
 Weir, Andrew, portioner 31 Miller street
 Weir, James, carter St. John's lane
 Weir, James, carter 2 John street
 Wharrie, James Brown, M.D. physician Avon cottage
 Whiteford, Adam, thatcher 44 Quarry Road
 Wilkie, William, painter, glazier, &c. 18 Cadzow st.—*house* 20
 Williamson, —, 1st R. L. Militia John street cottage
 Wilson, Archibald, grocer 55 Townhead street
 Wilson, David, town officer 11 Postgate
 Wilson, Francis, jun. cartwright Portland place
 Wilson, Francis, sen. cartwright Low-waters
 Wilson, Henry, hairdresser and perfumer 6 Cadzow street
 Wilson, James, cartwright Low-waters
 Wilson, Jas., precentor of Muir street U. P. Ch. 16 H. Pat. st.
 Wilson, James, weaver St. John's lane
 Wilson, John, flesher 25 Duke street
 Wilson, Mrs, mangler Baillie's causeway
 Wilson, Mrs, midwife 2 Union street
 Wilson, Mrs, spirit retailer Butterburn Inn
 Wilson, Thomas, builder, 25 Gateside street
 Wilson, William, umbrella maker 19 Castle street
 Wilson, William, wine and spirit retailer 6 Castle street
 Wingate, George W., insurance broker Glasgow, Bothwell road
 Wotherspoon, William, baker 40 Townhead street
 Wright, William, bookseller and stationer 3 Cadzow street—
 house 25 Townhead street
 Wright, James, tailor 4 Grammar school square
 Wright, Jas., weaver's utensil maker, turner, &c. 21 Church st.
 Wylie, John, wholesale and retail grocer 26 and 28 Cadzow st.

 Young, Hugh, blacksmith 47 Quarry street
 Young, James, sheriff-officer and constable Church gate
 Young, John, blacksmith 11 M'Ghie street
 Young, Robert, grocer and beadle of Chapel street U. P. Church
 16 Campbell street
 Yuill, Alexander, baker 113 Castle street

Population, Town Council, and Constituency.

POPULATION.

	Males.	Females.	Total.
In 1831,	4,649	4,864	9,513
In 1841,	5,138	5,723	10,861
In 1851, within the Parliamentary boundary of the Burgh,	4,504	5,116	9,620
In landward part of the parish,	—	—	2,111
Total in burgh and parish,		11,731	
Increase in 10 years,		870	

TOWN COUNCIL.

Robert Henderson, *Provost*—Walter Black, John Cairns,*
John Kirkland, *Bailies*.

William Aikman, Alexander Currie, John Dykes, W. A.
Dykes,* Alexander Mackintosh,* James Nisbet,* William Pater-
son, Joseph Robertson, *Councillors*.

John Dykes, *Treasurer*—William Henderson, *Town Clerk*—
William Hamilton, *Burgh Fiscal*.

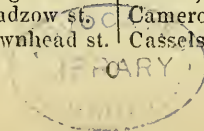
* Retire at next Election in November.

Hamilton, Airdrie, Falkirk, Lanark, and Linlithgow, return
one member to parliament—Falkirk is the returning Burgh.

Constituency of Hamilton is 256. JAMES BAIRD, ESQ., M.P.

LIST OF ELECTORS, 1855-6.

Abernethy, Thomas, Low-waters	Blond, Victor Le, Edinb. road
Adam, John, 24 Campbell st.	Bogle, William, Low-waters
Aikman, Wm. Western Bank	Boyes, John, Quarry street
Allan, Thomas, Waddell bank	Brand, Andrew, Gas Works
Anderson, James, 1 Holmes st.	Brown, Robert, 2 Castle street
Anderson, Thos., Commer. Bk.	Brownlie, Archd., Coldstream
Baird, John, Bothwell	Bruce, James, 7 Duke street
Ballantyne, David, 5 Castle st.	Bryson, John, Kingston cottage
Barrie, Andrew, 18 John street	Buchan, Rev. Wm., 1 Muir st.
Barrie, John, Wishaw	Buchanan, Andw., Low Pat. st.
Bell, James, 64 Townhead st.	Buchanan, John, 28 Church st.
Bell, Robert, 64 Townhead st.	Burns, Gavin, 65 Castle street
Binning, Alex., 47 Almada st.	Cairns, James, 56 Cadzow st.
Black, Alex., Edinburgh road	Cairns, John, 5 Church street
Black, Andrew, 38 Cadzow st.	Cameron, Duncan, 4 Holmes st.
Black, Walter, 14 Townhead st.	Cassels, Andrew, Waddell bank



- Cassels, John, 19 Townhead st.
 Cassels, Wm., 19 Townhead st.
 Chalmers, John, 23 Castle st.
 Chalmers, Robert, 2 Fore row
 Condon, Rev. M., Castle street
 Cooper, Robert, Black Bull Inn
 Cooper, Thomas, 103 Castle st.
 Craig, James, Blantyre
 Craig, Robt. tollkeeper, Kilbride
 Craig, Thomas, Back-of-Barns
 Cross, Gavin, 15 Duke street
 Crow, James, Portland place
 Cullen, James, 27 Cadzow st.
 Currie, Alex., 29 Almada street
 Cuthill, Thomas, 6 Bothwell rd
 Dick, John, 6 Quarry street
 Dick, Robert, 9 Cadzow street
 Dick, Thomas, 14 Duke street
 Dickson, P. W., Tophall
 Dickson, Wm., Ham. Academy
 Dods, B. W., Linnhouse
 Dykes, Dr. John, Woodside
 Dykes, John, Auchingramont
 Dykes, John, 16 Gateside st.
 Dykes, Thos., Auchingramont
 Dykes, W. A., Auchingramont
 Dykes, Dr. William, Woodview
 Fairley, James, 25 Townhead
 Fairley, John, 41 Almada street
 Ferguson, John, 13 Townhead
 Ferguson, Thomas, 3 Castle st
 Ferrie, Richard, 66 Cadzow st.
 Finlator, Samuel, 6 Townhead
 Fisher, James, Claudsburn
 Fleming, Alexander, Avon mill
 Forrest, Alexander, 7 Union st.
 Forrest, James, 3 Bothwell road
 Frame, Robert, Burnbank road
 Frame, William, St. John's lane
 Freebairn, Charles, 45 Muir st.
 Frew, John, Almada street
 Galt, George, Cadzow cottage
 Gardiner, John, 36 Union street
 Gibson, Alexander, Castlehill
 Gillon, John, Wishaw
 Gray, Alex., 11 Almada street
 Gray, Alex., 2 James street
 Granger, James, 9 Campbell st.
 Grant, William, 40 Muir street
 Hamilton, Alex. Woodside walk
 Hamilton, Francis, 1 Beckfd. st.
 Hamilton, George, 3 Quarry st.
 Hamilton, James, Bridge-end
 Hamilton, James, Church street
 Hamilton, Jas. jun. 15 James st.
 Hamilton, James, 79 Quarry st.
 Hamilton, Robert, Greenfield
 Hamilton, Wm. 2 Beckford st.
 Hamilton, Wm., 9 Quarry st.
 Hamilton, Wm 32 Townhead
 Hay, Robert, 2 Quarry street
 Henderson, A., 15 Cadzow st.
 Henderson, James, Eddlewood
 Henderson, Robt., Pine cottage
 Henderson, Thos. 29 Cadzow st.
 Henderson, Thos. Hope cottage
 Henderson, Thos., Townhead
 Hervie, Thos. Almada cottage
 Hinds, H. C., 29 Church street
 Holmes, James, Dalsersf
 Hunter, John, 8 Quarry street
 Inglis, Rev. John, Blackswell
 Jackson, Thomas, Udston
 Johnston, John, Chapel street
 Keith, Rev. Dr. Auchingramont
 Kemp, James, Cadzow street
 Kerr, James, 3 Union street
 Kincaid, James, 2 Bank street
 Kirkland, James, Viewfield place
 Kirkland, John, 15 John street
 Langmuir, John, Burnhead
 Leggate, Wm. Ham. Academy
 Leighton, Wm Hutton Bank
 Lennox, Dr., 29 Townhead st.
 Leslie, John, Auchingramont
 Lewars, William, Almada st.
 Litster, John, Loch cottage
 Livingstone, N., Burnbank road
 Louden, James, 23 Cadzow st.
 Louden, James, 1 John street
 Louden, Robert, 20 Muir street
 M'Arthur, D. 17 Cadzow street
 M'Arthur, James, 4 John street
 M'Creath, Wm. Old Monkland
 M'Crone, John, 55 Muir street
 Macfarlane, D., 54 Cadzow st.
 M'Farlane, Rev. J. T. Miller st.
 M'Gihan, Chas., 62 Cadzow st.

- M'Grady, Patrick, 68 Castle st.
 Mackenzie, John, Quarry road
 Mackie, John, 21 Lamb street
 Mackie, Wm. 30 Townhead st.
 Mackill, R. C., 42 Cadzow st.
 Mackintosh, Alex. 56 Cadzow st.
 M'Laren, John, Cadzow street
 M'Leay, H. E., of Cathkin
 Main, James, 35 Campbell st.
 Malcolm, Alex., 4 Bothwell road
 Marianski, D. O., Quarryhall
 Martin, Thomas, 9 H. Pat. st.
 Mather, John, 16 Holmes street
 Maxwell, James, Almada street
 Meek, John, of Fortisset
 Meikleham, John, Glasgow
 Memes, Rev. Dr. J. S., Muir st.
 Millar, Dr. James, Orchardhill
 Miller, James, 8 Cadzow street
 Miller, John, 1 Cadzow street
 Miller, Robert, 21 Quarry street
 Miller, Robert, 18 Townhead st
 Miller, Wm., 11 Miller street
 More, Peter, Portland park
 More, Robert, 10 Holmes street.
 Morton, Thomas, Barrack entry
 Mowbray, John, 36 Cadzow st.
 Mowbray, Wm., 36 Cadzow st.
 Muir, Wm., 27 Cadzow street
 Munn, Leitch, 54 Castle street
 Murray, James, Butterburn
 Naismith, Archd. 18 Townhead
 Naismith, John, 1 Campbell st.
 Naismith, John, sen. Greenside
 Naismith, Samuel, Green
 Nisbet, James, 1 Townhead st.
 Paterson, Alexander, Carluke
 Paterson, Gavin, Low Quarry
 Paterson, James, Quarry
 Paterson, John, 16 Chapel st.
 Paterson, Thomas, 58 Muir st.
 Paterson, Thomas, Westerpark
 Paterson, Wm. 5 Tophall road
 Patrick, William, Woodcroft
 Peacock, W. G. Burnbank road
 Pilling, Thomas, Chapel street
 Pettigrew, John, 15 Miller st.
 Prentice, Alex., 78 Townhead
 Rae, John, 9 Holmes street
 Rae, John, jun. 58 Quarry st.
 Rankin, Andrew, Motherwell
 Rankin, Wm. 14 Castle street
 Reid, Robertson, 29 Cadzow st.
 Richardson, Gen. Townhead
 Richmond, A. 29 High Pat. st.
 Richmond, Alex. 8 Townhead
 Robb, William, 50 Cadzow st.
 Robb, Wm., 24 Gateside street
 Robertson, Archd. 9 Leechlee
 Robertson, D. H., 12 Almada st
 Robertson, Geo., 48 Cadzow st.
 Robertson, James, Almada st.
 Robertson, Jos., Auchingramont
 Russell, David, 28 Leechlee st.
 Sage, William, 20 James street
 Scott, John, 60 Cadzow street
 Selkirk, Thomas, 39 Townhead
 Shanks, David, 50 Quarry st.
 Shearer, John, 6 Brandon st.
 Simpson, Andrew, 7 Haddow st.
 Simpson, Sam. B. L. Co.'s bank
 Small, Joseph, 15 Castle street
 Smith, James, Windmill road
 Smith, Thomas, 3 Windmill rd.
 Smith, William, 60 Muir street
 Sommerville, Jas., 12 Quarry st.
 Souter, D. R. Auchincampbell
 Spence, James, 2 Cadzow street
 Steven, George, 36 Townhead
 Steven, Samuel, 32 Townhead
 Steven, T. W. 32 Townhead st.
 Stevenson, Col. Gateside House
 Stevenson, James, Woodside
 Strang, Jas. jun. 8 Leechlee st.
 Strang, Jas., sen. 18 Leechlee
 Strang, Robert, 18 Leechlee st.
 Struthers, Rev. T., Templehall
 Summers, James, 23 Miller st.
 Tainsh, John, 2 Cadzow bldngs.
 Tait, John, 4 Muir street
 Tait, William, 4 Muir street
 Taylor, Wm., Union street
 Teunant, Thomas, Strathaven
 Thomson, Geo. Rockwell House
 Thomson, John, Almada street.
 Thomson, John, 24 Muir street
 Thomson, John, Peacock cross
 Thomson, John, 8 Union street

Thomson, Parker, 11 Muir st.	Wharrie, Dr., Avon cottage
Thomson, Wm. 32 Cadzow st.	Whiteford, Adam, 44 Quarry rd.
Thorburn, John, 64 Quarry st.	Wilkie, William, 18 Cadzow st.
Thorburn, Thos. 64 Quarry st.	Wilson, Archd. 55 Townhead st.
Torrance, John, Cadzow villa	Wilson, George, 4 Castle street
Torrance, Thos. 33 Campbell st.	Wilson, Henry, 6 Cadzow st.
Turner, James, 34 Almada st.	Wilson, William, 19 Castle st.
Urquhart, John, Fairhill	Wingate, Andrew, 23 Church st.
Vary, Richard, 12 Almada st.	Wotherspoon, Wm. 40 Townhd.
Vaughan, H. H., Rose villa	Wright, Wm. 3 Cadzow street
Walker, Robt., Bruce Arms Inn	Wylie, John, 26 Cadzow street
Webb, Henry B., Rosebank	Young, John, 11 M'Ghie street
Weir, James, 2 John street	

Public Offices.

- Sheriff-Substitute—James Veitch; chambers, County Buildings.
 Sheriff-Clerks-Depute—John Leslie and John Aiton, County Buildings.
- Procurators-Fiscal—T. & J. Dykes, Royal Bank, Edinb. Road.
- Town Clerk—William Henderson, County Buildings.
- Burgh Fiscal—William Hamilton, 1 Beckford street.
- Justice of Peace Clerk Depute—James Naismith, 4 Beckford st.
- Justice of Peace Fiscal—William Henderson, County Buildings.
- Keeper of Sasines—Richard Vary, Almada street.
- Assessor to Property and Income Tax Commissioners for the Middle Ward—John Christie, writer, Bothwell Road.
- Clerk to Commissioners for Property and Income Tax.—John Litster, Townhead street.
- Stamp Office—James Lang, Muir House, Muir street
- Session Clerk, and Registrar of Births, Deaths, and Marriages—William Dickson, Hamilton Academy.
- PAROCHIAL BOARD—Chairman, William Leighton; Inspector of Poor, James Naismith, office Trades Hall, Church street; Collector of Poor Rates, James Brown, 44 Cadzow street.
- PARISH ROADS—Clerk, William Henderson, County Buildings; Surveyor, James Smellie, Woodhead; Collector of Road Money, James Brown, 44 Cadzow street.
- Burgh Road Money—Collector, Andrew Barrie, 18 John street.
- Prison's Assessment—Assessor and Collector, James Kemp, Cadzow street.
- Billet Master—James Kemp, Cadzow street.
- Inspector of Weights and Measures—James Main, jun., 34 Quarry Road.
- Valuation of Lands and Heritages Act—Assessor for the Middle Ward, James Miller, Townhead street; Assessor for the Burgh, James Kemp, Cadzow street.
- Surveyor of Taxes—William Munro, 18 John street.
- Collector—Thomas P. Sharpe, Glasgow.

Banks.

- Western Bank of Scotland, Cadzow street—William Aikman, agent; James Muir, accountant.
- Commercial Bank of Scotland, Cadzow street—Thomas Anderson, agent; Thomas Dewar, accountant.
- British Linen Company's Bank, Auchingramont—Samuel Simpson and James Henderson, joint agents; James Baird, jun. accountant.
- Royal Bank, head of Edinburgh Road—F. J. & W. A. Dykes, agents; G. A. Dykes, accountant.
- National Security Savings Bank (Commercial Bank), Thomas Anderson, banker.

Insurance Offices.

- Patriotic Assurance Company of Ireland—James Nisbet, 1 Townhead street.
- North British—William Aikman, Western Bank.
- Atlas Fire and Life—William Rankin, Castle street.
- National Fire and Life—R. Vary, writer, and William Naismith, printer.
- Northern—William Henderson, writer, County Buildings.
- Norwich Union Fire and Life—John Christie, writer, Bothwell road.
- Phoenix—Alex. Currie, writer, 29 Almada street.
- Scottish Provincial Insurance Company—D. H. Robertson, writer, 12 Almada street.
- Yorkshire Fire and Life—W. & J. Smith, 27 Townhead street.
- British Guarantee Association—Thomas Anderson, Commercial Bank.
- Standard Life Assurance Company—Thomas Anderson, Commercial Bank.
- Scottish Union Fire and Life—John Torrance, Cadzow Villa, Union Street.
- General Life and Fire—John Rae, jun., 58 Quarry street.
- Safety Life and Fire—Edward Robertson, Post-office Buildings.
- Agricultural Insurance Company—Inspector, James Sharpe, veterinary surgeon, 66 Townhead street.

Courts of Justice, &c.

SHERIFF COURT.

Ordinary Court sits every Tuesday and Friday at 11; and Small Debt Court on Friday, at 12 o'clock.

Sheriff and Commissary of the County of Lanark, } Sir Archd. Alison, Baronet.
 Sheriff-Substitute, James Veitch.

Sheriff Clerk of Lanarkshire, John Drysdale, Kirkcaldy.

Sheriff Clerk Deputes, John Leslie and John Aiton.

Procurators Fiscal of Sheriff Court, T. and J. Dykes.

Procurators.

William Henderson, N.P.

Thomas Dykes, N.P.

John Dykes, N.P.

William Alston Dykes

Francis Hamilton, W.S.

Alexander Currie, N.P.

Douglas Hamilton Robertson

William Aikman, N.P.

John Torrance, N.P.

William Hamilton, N.P.

Richard Vary

John Christie, N.P.

Non-Residents.

William Gebbie, N.P., Strathaven

John Molison, Airdrie.

John Aiton, N.P., Airdrie.

John Mure Steele, N.P., Airdrie

John Cross, N.P., Airdrie

Bar Officer—William Brownlie.

Messengers-at Arms—John Thomson.

..... James Kemp.

Sheriff-Officers and Constables—James Kemp, Cadzow street.

..... Wm. Brownlie, 4 Beckford st.

..... James Young, Ann street

..... David Kemp, 2 Church street.

..... John Grindlay, Mortonhall

..... William Thomson, } Wishaw.

..... Robert Brown, }

..... John Smith, Motherwell.

..... Francis Wilson, Strathaven.

BURGH COURT.

Sits every Monday at 11 o'clock.

Judges—The Magistrates.

Agents—The Procurators as in the Sheriff Court.

Burgh Fiscal, William Hamilton.

Clerk, Wm. Henderson.

Town Officers, David Wilson and James Barrie

JUSTICE OF PEACE COURT.

Sits every Monday at 12 o'clock.

Judges—The Acting Justices.

J. P. Clerk, Wm. Gebbie, Strathaven. J. P. Clerk Depute,

James Naismith, 4 Beckford street.

Procurator-Fiscal, William Henderson.

Inspector of Weights and Measures, James Main, jun.

Justices acting in the Middle Ward.

Adie, Robert, Langloan Ironworks	Harrington, J., of Torrance House
Aikman, John, of Ross	Henderson, James, of Peasebanks
Alexander, R. S. C. A., of Airdrie Ho.	Hozier, James, of Newlands
Alston, J. Patrick, of Muirburn	Hozier, W. Wallace, yr. of Newlands
Anderson, Thomas, bank agent, Ham.	Hunter, James, Coltness Ironworks
Bain, John, of Morriston	Jackson, Andrew, of Park
Baird, Charles J., Shotts Ironworks	Jackson, Thomas, of Udston
Baird, Douglas, Gartsherrie Ironworks	Jolly, Robert, of Stevenston
Baird, James, Gartsherrie Ironworks	Kidd, James, banker, Airdrie
Baird, John, of Shotts Ironworks	Leighton, William, Hamilton
Baird, William, Gartsherrie Ironworks	Lockhart, J. Sinclair, yr. of Castlehill
Baker, William, Coatbridge	Marshall, Dr John, of Burnhouse
Barns, Patrick Graham, of Limekilns	Marshall, Wm., Calder Ironworks
Belhaven and Stenton, Lord	Maxwell, John, of Baillieston
Black, Gavin, of Rawyards	Maxwell, Sir Wm. A., Calderwood
Bogle, George, of Calderbank	Maxwell, Hugh Bates, advocate
Brown, William, of Flatt	Meikleham, James, of Carnbroe
Buchanan, Andrew, of Mount Vernon	Merry, James, of Motherwell
Buchanan, D. C. R. C., of Drumpeller	Meek, John, of Fortisset, Hamilton
Buttery, A. W., Chapelhall Ironworks	Murray, James, Monkland Ironworks
Campbell, James, Dalsersf House	Montgomery, John B. H., of Newton
Campbell, W. Fred., of Islay	M'Neil, Thomas M. H., of Raploch
Clark, John, of Parkhead	Napier, John Knox, of Letham
Clark, Wm., M.D., of Wester Moffat	Neilson, Walter, Summerlee Ironworks
Colt, John Hamilton, of Gartsherrie	Nisbet, John More, of Cairnhill
Crawfurd, George, writer, Glasgow	Paterson, Captain Thomas, of Both-
Cross, Alexander, of Spindlehow	wellbank
Cunningham, A., Carnbroe Ironworks	Pollock, George, of Rhindmuir
Currie, James, of Trynlaw	Pollock, John, of Southlinridge
Dalrymple, Viscount	Rankine, Walter, surgeon, Airdrie
Dick, Matthew, of Meikle Earnock	Robertson, William, of Lauchop
Dixon, William, of Govanhill	Robertson, James, Shotts Ironworks
Douglas, Lord	Scott, Patrick, of Blantyre Farm
Downie, Alexander	Souter, D. Robertson, of Lindsaylands
Ferrie, George, of Blairtumnock	Stair, Earl of
Forrest, William, of Treesbanks	Stewart, Sir H. J. Seaton, of Allanton
Freebairn, Charles, of Sandyholm	Stewart, Robert, of Omoa
Gebbie, John, younger of Hazeldean	Stirling, Walter, of Faskin
Gerard, Archibald, of Ruchsoles	Stirling, William, of Drumpeller
Græme, Robert, Hamilton	Tennant, James, of Bredenhill
Graham, Patrick, of Limekilns	Waddell, William, of Easter Moffat
Graham, John, of Westburn	Walrod, Theodore, of Calderpark
Graham, Alex., of Capilley, advocate	White, James, of Tweedie
Grahame, John, of Kittochside	Webster, John, Thankerton
Hamilton and Brandon, Duke of	The Sheriff-substitute at Hamilton
Hamilton, Douglas, Auchingramount,	The Provost of Hamilton
Hamilton	The eldest Bailie of Hamilton
Hamilton, John, of Fairholm	The Provost of Airdrie
Hamilton, J. Campbell, of Dalsersf	The First Bailie of Airdrie

MIDDLE WARD COMMITTEE OF PRISON BOARD.

James Veitch, Sheriff substitute, Convener.

Provost Henderson, Hamilton.

Hugh Lyon Tennent, Sheriff-substitute, Airdrie.

Provost Rankin, Airdrie.

William Forrest of Treesbanks.

Dr. William Clarke of Wester Moffat.

Clerk, William Henderson.

HAMILTON PRISON.

Governor.....	William Hatton.
Chaplain.....	Rev. Thomas Jardine.
Surgeon.....	James B. Wharrie, M.D.
Senior Warder.....	John MacPherson.
Junior Warder.....	—————
Matron.....	Christina M'Callum.

MIDDLE WARD COMMISSIONERS FOR PROPERTY AND INCOME TAX.

Right Hon. Lord Belhaven and Stenton; Sir H. J. S. Steuart of Allanton; James Veitch of Eliock; Patrick Graham, Barns of Limekilns; William Robertson of Lauchop; George Ferrie of Blairtumnock; William Waddell of Easter Moffat.

Assessor, John Christie. Clerk, John Litster.

Water Commissioners.

Provost Henderson,	James Nisbet,
John Meek,	Alexander Mackintosh,
John Dykes,	Thomas Anderson.
William Rankin,	

Hamilton New Gas Company.

James Dunlop, chairman.

Directors—Walter M'Kenzie, John Baird, J. B. Kidston, A. B. Webster, John Wood, John Hinshaw, James Hamilton, Samuel Finlator, John Dykes, W. A. Dykes, William Mowbray.

D. H. Robertson, secretary.

William Aikman, treasurer.

A. Brand, manager.

A. Brand, jun., assistant manager.

Fairs.

January, last Tuesday, o.s.	June, last Thursday, o.s.
February, 2d Thursday.	July, 2d Thursday.
May, Friday after 15, o.s.	November, 2d Thursday, o.s.

HIRING AND CATTLE MARKETS.

3d Friday of April. | 3d Friday of October.

CATTLE SHOW.

Generally held in the end of May or beginning of June.

Societies.

Orphan Society (instituted 1809.) Rev. John Inglis, president; Andrew Henderson, treasurer; Alexander Taylor, secretary; DIRECTORS *ex officio*, Revds. Thomas Struthers, M. R. Battersby, John T. Macfarlane, Thomas Pullar; *elected*, Samuel Finlator, William Sage, John Naismith, sen., John Naismith, jun., William Cassels, Andrew Cassels, James Nisbet, Archibald Naismith, James Anderson, Robert Steel. Officer, Wm. Patrick. School, Chapel street. J. C. Clark, teacher.

Orphan and Charity School Association (instituted 1839.) Rev. Dr. Keith, president; Dr. J. B. Wharrie and Rev. Dr. Memes, vice-presidents; William Rankin, treasurer; Alex. Gibson, secretary. DIRECTORS, James Veitch, Samuel Simpson, John Dykes, William Forrest, William Leighton, Dr. Lennox, John Meek, W. Alston Dykes, William Aikman, Robert Somerville, John Hamilton, David Gairdner, John Urquhart, Robert Ker. School, Tophall Road. Average attendance of children in 1854—112. John C. Bell, teacher.

Sabbath School Union (instituted 18th August, 1847.) W. Alston Dykes, president; Robert More, vice-president; James Nisbet, treasurer; James Brown, secy. COMMITTEE, Revds. Thomas Struthers, P. H. Keith, D.D., John Inglis, M. R. Battersby, J. S. Memes, LL.D., J. T. Macfarlane—John Summers, George Ritchie, William Cross, Blackswell Church; John Wylie, John Morton, G. A. Dykes, Parish Church; Arthur Robertson, Robert Prentice, Robert Young, Chapel street Church; John Robertson, William Cassels, Samuel Finlator, Muir street Church. Week-day Evening School, Brandon street—R. Bruce, teacher. Missionary, Rev. T. Jardine.

Mechanics Institution (instituted 29th October, 1846.) Charles Christie, preses; James Hanline, vice-preses; James Steel, corresponding secy.; Andrew Barrie, finance secy.; Charles Dick, treasurer; John Corbet, librarian; John Martin, assistant do. DIRECTORS, T. G. Smith, James Hamilton, William Naismith, Thomas Thorburn, James Bruce, William Park. Rooms, Trades Hall.

Societies—continued.

Total Abstinence Society (instituted 1827.) Rev. Thos. Pullar, president; Alex. Taylor and Gavin Cross, vice-presidents; John Torrance, treasurer; Wm. Naismith, secretary; George Donaldson, officer.

Scottish Reformation Society. Rev. Thos. Struthers, president; Alex. Gibson, vice-president; W. A. Dykes, treasurer; Rev. J. T. Mactarlane, secretary. Committee consists of 18 acting members, and 12 honorary members. Missionary, Thomas Lovekin.

Young Men's Literary Society. Thomas Torrance, president; Thomas Paterson, vice-preses; Wm. Scott, treasurer; Andrew Bogle, corresponding secy.; Thos. Jackson, money do.; John Taylor and John Russell, librarians. DIRECTORS, John Gilchrist, James Pullar, William Hamilton, James Gilchrist, John Giffan, David Milliken.

Early Closing Association. John Gilchrist, president; William Hamilton, treasurer; Thomas Jackson, secretary. Committee consists of 7 members.

Yearly Society. Charles Christie, preses, Holmes street—open for admission of members in May.

First Funeral Society. Arthur Robertson, preses, High Pat. st.

Gentle Shepherd. John Wilson, preses, 4 Tuphall Road.

Young Soldiers'. Arthur Robertson, preses, High Patrick street.

Bakers' Friendly Society (instituted 1793.) William Wotherpoon, preses, Townhead; James Cullen, treas., 27 Cadzow st.

Olive Lodge of Free Gardeners. H. C. Hinds, W.G.M., 8 Church street; Andrew Sandilands, secretary, Almada street; Arthur Robertson, 58 Townhead street—(instituted 12th July, 1827.)

Trades' Hall. H. C. Hinds, convener, 8 Church street; John H. Stobie, secretary, 6 Beckford street.

Hamilton Kilwinning St. John's Lodge of Free Masons, No. 7 (instituted 1695.) John Henderson, R.W.G.M., 21 Quarry Road. William Maxwell, secretary, Almada street; James Miller, treasurer, Cadzow street.

The Hamilton Lodge of Free Masons, No. 233. Robert Mather, R.W.G.M., Young street.

Hamilton Bowling Club (instituted 1841.)

Clergy, Presbyteries, Seminaries, and Teachers.

CLERGY.

Established Church, 1st charge,	-	P. H. Keith, D.D.
... .. 2d charge,	-	J. S. Memes, LL.D.
St. John's Free Church,	-	William Buchan.
St. Mary's Episcopal Church,	-	A. Henderson, M.A.
United Presbyterian Church,	-	M. R. Battersby.
... ..	-	J. T. M'Farlane
... ..	-	Thomas Struthers.
... ..	-	John Inglis.
Saffronhall Church,	-	John M'Farlane.
Ebenezer Congregational Chapel,	-	Thomas Pullar.
Roman Catholic Chapel,	-	Michael Condon.

William Dickson, Session-Clerk.

ESTABLISHED CHURCH PRESBYTERY.

Rev. James S. Johnson, Clerk.

Meets on the last Tuesday of each month.

Parishes.	Pop.	Ministers.	Ordin.	Patrons.
Avondale * -	6451	R. Reid Rae, M.A.	1850	Duke of Hamilton
Strathaven, East -				Male Heads of Families being Com. & Seath.
Blantyre * -	2848	Samuel Paterson	1843	Lord Blantyre
Bothwell -	15,283	Mw. Gardiner, D.D.	1802	Duke of Hamilton
Holytown -		John Wilkie -	1843	Male Communicants
Cambuslang † -	3306	James S. Johnson	1843	Duke of Hamilton
Cambusnethan * -	8621	R. S. Hutton, M.A.	1851	Lockhart of Castlehill
Wishawtown -		James Dunn -	1852	Male Communicants
Dalserf * -	3583	Wm. P. Rorison	1851	Duke of Hamilton
Larkhall -		John Crichton		Male Communicants
Dalziel * -	2262	Joseph Loudon	1843	Hamilton of Dalziel
Glassford -	1955	Gavin Lang -	1822	Earl of Eglinton
Chapelton -				Male Communicants
Hamilton -	11,740	Peter H. Keith, D.D.	1837	Duke of Hamilton
		J. S. Memes, LL.D.	1844	
Kilbride, East -	3760	William Carrick	1843	Crown
Monkland, New ‡ 28,201		Robert Archibald	1834	Heritors and Kirk-session
Airdrie, East Parish		Benj. C. Brown	1853	Male Heads of Families
„ West Parish				Male Communicants
Clerkston -		J. Campbell -	1844	Male Communicants
Monkland, Old § 27,333		John Johnston, M.A.	1842	Heritors and Kirk-session
Crosshill § -		Matthew Graham	1841	Male Communicants
Gartsherrie § -		Bryce J. Bell -	1846	Subscribers
Shotts † -	5982	W. M. Watt -	1844	Duke of Hamilton
Stonehouse * -	2781	Hugh Dewar -	1822	Lockhart of Castlehill

Post Towns :—* Hamilton, † Glasgow, ‡ Airdrie, § Coatbridge.

FREE CHURCH PRESBYTERY.

Rev. William Buchan, *Clerk.*

Places.	Ministers.	Ordin.	Post Towns.
Airdrie, High Church	- R. W. Lawson -	- 1846	Airdrie
West	- William Jackson -	- 1835	"
Broomknoll	- James M'Gown -	- 1832	"
Blantyre	- James Anderson -	- 1832	Hamilton
Bothwell	- John Buchanan -	- 1844	"
Cambusnethan	- P. Gibson Millar -	- 1854	Wishawtown
Coatbridge	- Samuel Connal -	- 1844	Coatbridge
Dalziel	- David Ogilvy -	- 1854	Motherwell
East Kilbride	- R. G. Balfour -	- 1852	Hamilton
East Strathaven	- Alexander Rankine -	- 1842	Strathaven
Hamilton	- William Buchan -	- 1831	Hamilton
Holytown	- Hugh Jaffrey -	- 1854	Motherwell
Shotts	- R. C. Smith -	- 1850	"
Stonehouse	- W. K. Hamilton -	- 1843	Hamilton

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PRESBYTERY.

Rev. John Wilson, *Moderator and Treasurer.*Rev. John T. M'Farlane, *Clerk.*

Places.	Ministers.	Ordin.	Post Towns.
Bellshill	- John Wilson -	- 1833	Bellshill
East Kilbride	- James Bonnar -	- 1841	East Kilbride
Hamilton, Blackswell	- John Inglis -	- 1834	Hamilton
Brandon street	- John T. M'Farlane -	- 1842	"
Chapel street	- Thomas Struthers -	- 1813	"
Muir street	- Matthew R. Battersby -	- 1839	"
Larkhall	- John Shearer -	- 1840	Larkhall
Newarthill	- David Laughland -	- 1844	Motherwell
Stonehouse	- Henry A. Paterson -	- 1842	Hamilton
Strathaven, 1st cong.	- Peter Leys -	- 1851	Strathaven
East	- Walter M'Lay, M.A. -	- 1835	"
West	- Alexander M'Leod -	- 1844	"
Wishawtown	- Peter Brown -	- 1825	Hamilton

SEMINARIES AND TEACHERS.

Hamilton Academy	William Dickson, Rector.
_____	Rev. Wm. Leggatt, English Master.
_____	R. P. Scott, Commercial Master.
St. John's Grammar School,	Alex. Morrison, M.A., Rector.
Orphan School,	John C. Clark.
Lamb Street School,	Rev. Andrew Lambie.
Brandon Street School,	Mrs Pomphrey.
Almada Street School,	R. Bruce.
Hamilton Boarding Establishment, } Auchingramont, }	Joseph Robertson.
Boarding School, Muir Street,	Miss Law.
Ladies' Seminary, Chapel Street,	Misses Peterkin.
_____, Leechluc House,	Mrs. Gibson.

Hours of Conveyances from Bruce Arms Inn.

GLASGOW AND HAMILTON RAILWAY.—Present Arrangement.

9, 10, A.M., 12 NOON, 2, 5, 6, 8, P.M.—An Omnibus starts from the Bruce Arms Inn 10 minutes before the starting of the Train.

To *Lesmahagow*—Omnibus daily at 6 P.M.

To *Stonehouse*—Omnibus daily at 6 P.M.

To *Larkhall*—Omnibus daily at 6 P.M.

To *Strathaven*—Omnibus daily at 6 P.M.

To *Chapelton*—Omnibus daily at 6 P.M.

Carriers.

Leaving Hamilton Arms Inn.

Lanark—Mr Cochrane, every Monday and Friday.

Lesmahagow—Mr Thomson, every Tuesday and Friday.

Douglas—Mr Bannatyne, every Tuesday and Friday.

Crawfordjohn—Mr Steel, every Friday.

Strathaven—John Brown, Tuesday and Friday.

Leaving Other Places.

Kirkmuirhill—George Munro, every Friday, from D. & J. Cassels, Grocers, 15 Townhead Street.

Glasgow—Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 7 o'clock morning, from HENDERSON'S, 29 Cadzow street, and at 5 o'clock evening from East Nile Street, Glasgow.

HENDERSON'S PARCEL VAN.

From 29 Cadzow street, every morning at 9 o'clock, and from East Nile Street, Gallowgate, Glasgow, at 5 o'clock P.M.

Motherwell Omnibus.

Leaving Hamilton Arms Inn.

15 minutes past 9 o'clock a.m.—Up and Down Train.

11 o'clock a.m.

30 minutes past 12 o'clock noon.

50 minutes past 2 o'clock p.m.

40 minutes past 4 o'clock p.m.

10 minutes past 6 o'clock p.m.

Omnibus leaving *Black Bull Inn*—same hours as above.

THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES

The history of the United States is a story of growth and change. It begins with the first settlers who came to the shores of North America. These early explorers and settlers found a land of vast natural resources and a rich cultural heritage. Over time, the United States grew from a small collection of colonies into a powerful nation. The American Revolution was a pivotal moment in this history, as the colonies declared their independence from Great Britain. This led to the formation of the United States Constitution, which established the framework for the new nation's government. The years following the Revolution were marked by westward expansion and the development of a diverse economy. The United States emerged as a global power, playing a significant role in the world's affairs. The Civil War, which took place in the mid-19th century, was a defining moment in the nation's history, as it resolved the issue of slavery and preserved the Union. The Reconstruction period that followed was a time of great challenge and progress. The United States continued to grow and evolve, facing new challenges and opportunities. The 20th century saw the United States rise to become a superpower, with a global influence that shaped the modern world. The end of the 20th century and the beginning of the 21st century have brought new challenges and opportunities for the United States. The nation's history is a testament to its resilience and ability to overcome adversity. As the United States continues to grow and change, its history will continue to shape its future.

H A N D - B O O K

OF

H A M I L T O N .

GENERAL DESCRIPTION.

HAMILTON, the capital of the Middle Ward of Lanarkshire, and chief of the many places of the name on the world's map,* occupies one of the pleasantest sites on the great valley of the Clyde, not far from its confluence with the Avon. The parish—six miles square—contains 12,240 acres, all productive. As tax-gatherers tell us, it embraces a house or two in Larkhall, and part of Motherwell. Along Clyde and Avon the Hamilton holms are of deep fertile soil, the alluvial deposit of many ages. Once upon a time, say geologists, Strath Clyde was one continuous lake or arm of the sea—the Frith flowing up to Tinto, as the shell deposits, wave-worn rocks, &c. testify. At a later era, our painted progenitors used one-tree canoes, and enjoyed the free-and-easy luxuries of savage life. From the river levels the land in this parish rises gradually S.W. to fully 600 feet, but becomes clayey and less fertile as it rises. The climate is good; the soil is well drained naturally and artificially (the latter might be improved), and wherever healthy trees exist in abundance, there the atmosphere is sweetened and purified and made fitter for animal life,—at least so preach physiologists. The winds are chiefly from the poet's "airt," the west (on an average 230 days in the year.) The rain fall is much less than at Glasgow, and we can much oftener truly say "Its a fine day" than our neighbours. Yearly average 283 dry days. Moreover, we don't suffocate

* And every year adds to the number, puzzling postmen and geographers. Van Diemen's land looks civilized with "Hamilton, Bothwell, and the River Clyde," in loving proximity. Australia calls one of her gold districts "Hamilton Plains," where are the Wagga Wagga Diggings, and has various townships of the name. The States and Canada have several Hamiltons, next neighbours to Paris, Rome, and Athens. The name often occurs in its native country England.

ourselves in our own smoke. If the air is exhilarating, so is the scenery. Its abundant wooding and high cultivation give the parish a rich, fat, English aspect, as suits its name. Nature and art crowd it with scenic effects;—ours is “the land o’ Burns.” Two broad shining rivers, and no less than 9 tributary streams, give picturesque variety, life, and animation, to the landscape. Sawing their way through the soft sandstone, these streams have given rise to wild romantic ravines, whose rocky sides are feathered with hard wood trees, tufted with moss or festooned with ferns and ivy—in winter with icicles. Cool shades and delicious eye-fills, at every turn, await the rambler in these ravines. The noble chase of Cadzow, and the lower Palace parks, contain some of the finest forest trees and sylvan scenery in Britain. All that money or art could do on the ducal domains has been done to supply a variety of delightful landscapes. The long-withdrawing avenues of stately trees, like Cathedral aisles—the green glades and alleys—the smooth-shaven lawns—the skilfully-grouped plantations—the harmonious outlines of height and hollow—the spacious parks—the symmetric palace and chateau, never fail to charm the spectator. The whole parish is indeed an open-air gallery of pictures, through which one rambles for years and still finds new shows of beauty. The quiet nooks and openings in the glens and forests supply limited but delicious eye-fills—Kit cat pictures. The heights afford vast panoramic views of all Strath Clyde, from Tinto to Benlomond. Those artists—the seasons, sunsets and sunrises, light and shade, clouds, moonlight, snows and storms, give endless variety and colour to the landscape. But the naturalist has equal cause to be pleased as the painter and poet;—the glens exhibit instructive charts of the earth’s crust; the burns show many travelled boulders of whin and granite, some 40 miles distant from the granitic rocks; the same are found in the fields; and you ask curiously, “How they got there?” If you take up any one of 1000 pieces of slaty shale in those burns, you find it full of the fossil remains of ferns and other plants, sharp in outline and admirably preserved. If you look round, you see in quiet corners layers of mud and ooze from overhanging rocks, and the leaves of plants hardening in the sun, the whole process, in fact, of fossil deposition. If you wish to see the power of running water as a stone cutter, you find it in these rocky channels, scooped into every fantastic form—cradles and coffins, punch bowls and parritch pats, in which are small stones keeping rattling round furiously for ever. The woods, fields, glens, and hedge-rows, equally interest the botanist. Our warm sheltered position gives us a numerous flora, and well-developed specimens. So also with birds, insects, and all the two, four, or many-footed creatures that live in woods, or instinctively seek a genial soil and climate. Our streams have scope enough to tire and tantalize the most eager angler.

HAMILTON IN TIMES PAST.

Originally Cadzow (*the rocky height*.) The name was changed by charter in 1445 to Hamilton, or Hamyltoïne, as spelt in some old chronicles, after “*ye ground lord possessor of ye samin ane descendant of ye kingly bluid royall.*” The parish of Cadzow was a crown manor, and its castle a kingly residence, where

courts were sometimes held and royal charters dated—"Apud Castrum de Cadichou," at our Castle of Cadzow. King Robert the Bruce gave the manor, and his niece Isabella, to a gallant English gentleman, Sir Walter de Hamclton, the founder of the present noble family. By the subsequent marriage in 1474, of James first Lord Hamilton to the princess Mary, eldest daughter of James II., his descendants came to be declared in parliament next heirs to the crown in the event of the death without issue of Mary Queen of Scots, and have in consequence ever since been regarded as a branch of the royal family, quartering the royal arms.—See *History of Ducal Family* in subsequent pages.

CIVIC RISE AND PROGRESS.

Very early a church was planted in the parish; and where church, court, and castle exist, there would be feasts and fasts, and folk to share in them. A village of retainers was sure to spring up. Moreover, the common ferry of the district was at the junction of the Cadzow with the Clyde,—a station sure to gather trade and traders, ale-shops and hostelries, workers in wood and metal, buyers and sellers of corn and wool, beef and butter.* So the town grew round the ferry, on both banks of the Cadzow; the lower part named the Netherton, from the margin of the Clyde to where the ancient church stood (now the site of the palace), and the part west of the church called the Hietown. The Netherton has long since disappeared in the ducal policies, and what remains of the Hietown is one of the low lying districts of modern Hamilton, just as Low-waters is one of its most elevated sites. The moat hill, where once justice was dispensed (and latterly cakes and ale), a curious stone cross with wavy mystical inscriptions, and an old carved gateway, yet exist in the palace parks—sole relics of the Netherton. At this cross, where heralds blew their horns, bulls were published, and traffickers met, cattle now scratch themselves—*sic transit*. The town was created a burgh of barony by James II. in 1456. So early as 1475, James Lord Hamilton, *inter alia*, conveyed to the inhabitants a bakehouse and oven, with ground for a common green, round which hedges were to be planted and the grass reserved for the horses of travellers and townsmen. The rent was to be 13s. 4d. Scots, to be paid to the church for the support of a lamp to be kept burning before the crucifix in the choir for the salvation of the patron's soul and those of his successors. This green still exists, and the part of the town standing near to it is considered the most ancient. The next charter was granted by Mary Queen of Scots in 1548, erecting the town into a free burgh royal, with power to elect bailies and councillors, &c. and have a weekly market on Saturdays and Sundays, and two yearly fairs at the festivals of St. Lawrence and St. Martin. Lowry's Fair, held at Lammas tide, was long a famous fair for blankets and yarns, and

* The old Scots Acts appointed a yill taster, who often got so drunk that he lost the taste of his mouth. The brewster of "evill yill was to be fined and set on the cock stool." There being no tea, ale was the common beverage; price 1d and 2d the gallon. Laws were made for baxters, tailleurs, and sutors—the latter sad rogues: "they made shoon before the leather was barkit and sewed wi' fause rotten threed, so that they were tint before half-worn."

other products of the district. But the gala days of fairs are over, and except seeing trysts little is done at our twice-yearly gatherings, now held in April and October.

In 1661, the town was by an act of parliament granted to Duchess Anne stripped of these privileges, and made the chief burgh of regality and dukedom of Hamilton. The Duchess, who is styled in old deeds "High and Mighty Princess," and still talked of as the good Duchess Anne, and who was a lady of great talent and beneficence, thus acquired the right of electing a town clerk and two bailies (out of 6 chosen by the council annually.) This right, contested in vain in 1723, remained in the hands of the ducal house till the Reform Act in 1832, when Hamilton was made a parliamentary burgh—electing its own council, and sharing in the privilege of sending a member to parliament. There are about 300 electors. The town is in the hands of a provost, three bailies, a town clerk, and 7 councillors. Four new councillors are elected annually in room of the four eldest in the list who retire.

SHARE IN THE NATIONAL TROUBLES—THE TOWN A MILITARY DEPOT.

The chiefs of the noble House of Hamilton bore a large and distinguished part in the affairs of Scotland when it had a distinct nationality, and the fortunes of the house were shared in by the inhabitants, the town being a place of rendezvous for their partizans.* The Hamiltons were keen friends of Queen Mary. On her escape from Lochleven she fled to Hamilton, where she was joined by 6,000 troops. The palace contains many relics of her sojourn. A tenement exists in the old town, called Queenzie Neuk, on a stone bench attached to which Queen Mary is said to have rested on her ill-fated journey to Langside. At the "King's Head," which stood in the Hietou, Cromwell lodged for a time during his raid in Scotland. Here also stood "Sarah Jean's Close," where General Lambert, despatched by Cromwell to overawe the Covenanters, was made prisoner by the Laird of Ralston's dragoons. Here lived the famous John King, a field preacher—"a braw muckle carl with a white hat and a great bob of ribbons on the back o't," whom, and 17 other Hamiltonians, Claverhouse made prisoners, driving them before him in pairs to Drumclog. Clavers, at the famous battle fought there on Sabbath, the 1st June, 1679, was defeated and fled. King, of course, got free, and 'tis said halloed to the flying Claverhouse to halt for the afternoon's preaching. Then came the famous "Hamilton Declaration" (20th June, 1679), and the disastrous Battle of Bothwell brig. Our churchyard marks the final resting-place of some martyred Covenanters, and there are spots in the Hamilton woods under which many of the slain lie buried. Those who fled to the woods were generously protected by the Duchess Ann, who prevailed on Monmouth to prohibit his soldiers entering her plantations in pursuit. The town shared in the general dislike to the Union in 1707, when 500 troops assembled here—part of a large combination—to resist it by force of arms; but the Duke disapproved the project. In 1777, Duke Douglas,

* See History of Ducal Family in subsequent pages.

of popular memory, raised here the 82d regiment, so highly distinguished in the American war. The Hamiltonians have always shown much military ardour. Hamilton has long been a garrison town, and many famous regiments quartered in it. The cavalry barracks have ample exercise ground, hospital, riding school, and distinct buildings for officers and men. New infantry barracks for 450 men are being erected for the militia. The 1st Lanarkshire, or 74th British regiment of militia, facings blue, lace silver, uniform red, has its head-quarters here, and occupies the barracks. Its full strength is 960 men—actual about 600; but the regiment is constantly receiving new recruits, and giving volunteers to the line, for which it is mainly a nursery. The Queen's Own Royal Regiment of Lanarkshire Yeomanry Cavalry meet commonly in Hamilton in April or May, for 8 days drill, winding up with races and ball: clothing blue, facings red, lace gold.—The Duke is at the head of both regiments. In the Reform agitations Hamilton shared. The politics of the ducal house and the bulk of the people have long been liberal.

THE TOWN IN TIMES PRESENT.

Improvements and Extensions.—The town is being gradually lifted out of the hollow and planted on an elevated and airy area. The Cadzow still drains, ventilates, and breaks up into pleasing irregularities, a section thereof. But the town has widely spread its wings of late years, and now makes its mark on many acres—miles rather—needing to be bridged by 'busses. The suburban railway terminus has helped to lead to this extension, which has its per contra of advantages. There is ample elbow room and ventilation. Every man may cultivate his cabbage or smoke his cigar under his own apple tree in peace and quiet. The houses are sprinkled over area enough for a large city. There is plenty of room to grow. Like the young towns in the far west, we have carved out an ambitious outline to fill up at leisure; but ample room and rations is the cry of the day. Great improvements have been effected of late years, and greater still are begun or in contemplation. We are catching inspiration as well as cash from the enterprise of our go-ahead neighbour Glasgow. We are learning to honour the demands for vital improvements at sight instead of at 30 years date. There is less palaver and more work. The railway to Glasgow—half-an-hour's ride—is making Hamilton a genteel suburb of that great city, what Richmond on the Thames is to London—a place of green pastures and quiet waters, fruit and forest trees, milk and honey—Has not Hamilton its *Butter burn*? The steam fairy waved her wand, and forthwith whole rows of social villas and sequestered houses, hid in flowers and foliage, have sprung up. The coast has about exhausted all the pretty romantic names and designs for villas that ladies and architects can think of. The changes have been so rung on the old English and new railway engineering (a queer composite) styles of villa architecture, the Gothic, Grecian, Italian, old Scotch Baronial, and plain barn styles, mixed and separate, that it is a relief to find the comfortable simplicity and generally tasteful character of the villas in this picturesque parish. Plenty of light from luxurious bow windows (Venetian), ample interior space, and a good look-out, with chaste well-designed

facades, mark many of our new mansions. To encourage building and settlers, the good Caledonian genius offers the use of a first-class carriage to and from the smoky city, as often as he likes daily, and every day for 10 years, certain at 5½d. a-day, to the happy tenant or owner of L.30 houses, built since 1853, within the charmed circle of one mile from the station. As the locality becomes better known, and it needs but to be seen to be liked, these better class houses will increase and multiply. The lands of Auchingramont, near the station, have been laid off in a series of crescents, streets, and terraces, of admirable elevation. Spirited feuing schemes for the burgh lands, also close to the station, have been published. Mr. Clark of Hollandbush—a most eligible suburban property, backed by a deep romantic glen, and commanding impressive views of the great valley—is prepared to feu the whole for villas, and has begun building;—several of his villa feus are let. Other proprietors in town or suburbs are giving off feus or preparing to erect houses. The heritors of the parish are about 130 in number—so there is plenty of room for competition and every desirable variety of site. When his Grace removes the old town—already nearly all his property—a further stimulus will be given to the building of good houses. The Hamilton Waterworks now contracted for, and expected to be finished in 1856, will vastly add to the comfort and attractiveness of the place, followed as they will be by a thorough system of drainage, baths, wash-houses, &c. The town has a good bowling green and a curling pond—the ground for the latter presented by the duke. But one of the wisest improvements of late years, and best tests of our growing civilization, is the new suburban garden cemetery, so finely situated and tastefully laid out. It is in the hands of a company of proprietors, but its terms are so liberal that the public good and not pecuniary profit has been looked to. It does them infinite credit. A thoughtful regard for the sacred memories of the dead, and the health and refinement of the living, are alike shown by the formation of this beautiful rural cemetery.*

Public Buildings.—These are not to be boasted of. The Parish Church, designed by the elder Adams, is considered an elegant but not imposing edifice.

* The subject is indeed a grave one, scarcely fitted for these pages; but a line may be permitted to express regret at the large use still made of the old graveyards. Use and wont dull men's perceptions. But every one who can open his mind to evidence must admit that crowded graveyards in towns can scarcely admit of decent Christian burial, that their gaseous exhalations and infiltrations are hurtful to the living, and the scenes they present opposed to right feeling and refinement. To fling human remains into a mere compost heap would cause the most callous to shudder; but what else is many a graveyard? These remarks do not apply to the two old graveyards here, which are carefully kept; but their soil is not suitable, and they should not be within the bounds. They should at least be levelled and ornamented, and only a limited yearly number of interments allowed. The poet expresses the right feeling in the words of the dying girl:—

<p>I'll have my grave beside a hill, Where runs the pure pellucid rill; Where violets on the borders blow, And fragrant roses freely grow.</p>	<p>I'll have no grave in cold wet clay, That ribs, and skulls, and bones display Lay me in dry soft sand alone, With green cold moss above it grown.</p>
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Its steeple, shorn of its fair proportions, looks poor and dwarfish. The other Presbyterian churches are box-like and capacious, but destitute of external ornament. The Roman Catholic and Episcopal chapels are better decorated edifices of recent erection. The County Hall, Prison, &c., begun in 1834, and since altered and enlarged, are commodious; the court-house has a plain pillared facade and pediment; the hall measures 48 feet by 32. The old prison and court-hall were built in the reign of Charles I. The quaint old clock tower, in its auld warld tones, could tell sad tales of bygone times. In the old Tolbooth many covenanters were confined, tortured, carried to the Edinburgh Tolbooth, tried, and same day summarily executed—their heads being exposed on pikes to public view. The pillory where criminals were exposed to all manner of indignities still exists: the Doomster's Hill, where executions took place, was at the head of the Muir. Besides being spoiled of their household plenishing, fined, or banished (to America), or obliged to flee, many were imprisoned on vague suspicions of "reset or converse" with the covenanters; many because their wives would not hear the curates, &c. These fines from Hamilton alone amounted in 5 years to L.22,681 6s. 4d.—a vast sum in those days (1685.) The instruments of torture—the ancient cuck stool, and the pegs at the Tron, near the cross, are possibly still in existence. The old town-hall has been sold and disused. The corporation should really erect a handsome hall of their own, and suite of rooms for public library, reading room, museum, &c., surmounted by a steeple, tall and elegant, with a good clock to look up to and be trusted. A sufficiently large hall, in a central position, for assemblies and public meetings, and a graceful steeple, are some of the wants of Hamilton. A steeple may be deemed a poor money investment; but there are good results more desirable than money. Is it not good to teach people to look well up? and would not a heaven-touching spire give us loftier aspirations? Would not its graceful proportions—its harmonious beauty, be a continual feast, a refining eyefill? Meanness and ugliness are dear and degrading.

The opening of Cadzow street, by the erection of a bridge 60 feet above the bed of the burn, with 3 arches, each of 60 feet span, was a vast improvement. New banking offices, houses, and shops, of elegant appearance, have since been erected; and the late large fire at Townhead* has given rise to numerous others of a superior class. Let the motto of the town be that of the House of Hamilton—"thorough;" or that of one its branches—*Presto, persto*, push on and persevere, and it will go a-head. Let us stand by liberal devices. All is the gift of enterprise, "whate'er exalts, embellishes, or renders life delightful."

Condition of Trades.—The weavers, once the pith of the place and 1,200 in number, are now not much more than half, and every year decreasing. The staples are silks and cambrics. At the lace tambouring trade, introduced from England some 30 years ago, and totally distinct from the old lace edging or point

* Only surpassed by the fire in 1744 in Barrie's close, which lasted 8 days, and destroyed a whole street.

lace trade of the place—long since disappeared, there were 916 female hands by a late census; but in good seasons many more find work. In 1790, there were three breweries and one distillery; now there is only one brewery. There were 66 public-houses then, with less than half the present population; the number now is not much greater;—5 doctors and 6 attorneys then; now there are only 5 doctors in active practice and a dozen attorneys. Less liquor leads to fewer “complaints,” needing doctors and lawyers to cure them. Tea and temperance are great reformers. Carpenters, masons, shoemakers, &c. are more numerous and much better paid now than in 1790. The business of distribution employs several wholesale drapers, grocers, &c., who supply the neighbouring villages. Both coal and ironstone abound in the parish, and are largely wrought. At Quarter, blast furnaces are expected to be erected. The ironmaking and mining villages in the vicinity have a large and well paid population, frequenting the Hamilton markets. The shopkeeping trade has good prospects; the weaving bad; the lace trade, we hope, good; the building and other trades good. A steam corn mill, brewery, steam saw mills, tanworks, a silk factory (built but not working), tobacco and candleworks, &c. exist in the town.

Churches.—Hamilton is the seat of 3 presbyteries: the Established, dating from 1590, Free, and United Presbyterian (See pages 35 and 36.) It contains the following churches and chapels—sittings as in former accounts:—

Churches.	Built.	Sittings.
Parish, *	1732,	800
Free,	1835,	1,100
U. P., Muir street,	1777,	1,105
— Blackswell,	1761, (congreg. 1755)..	582
— Chapel street,	1799,	700
— Brandon street,	1832,	940
Saffronhall,		800
St. Mary's Episcopal,		240
Roman Catholic,		600
Ebenezer,		550
Blackswell Hall,		240

Public worship is also held in the County Hall in connection with the Established church, and there are meeting places for the members of the Evangelical Union, &c. Total fully 8000 seats. In the late census returns, 8 of our churches, with 5,224 sittings, report the attendance at 2,403 forenoon and 2,412 afternoon.

The following is the way discipline was enforced in the sterner days of the church, in this and other districts. At every stage testing catechising occurred. If candidates for matrimony were found ignorant, “they were judged unfit for

* The charge is collegiate, and the erection of a second Parish church is talked of. In theory, the Established is the church of the whole parish, rich and poor, but especially the poor. The present parish church has only sittings for one in 15 of the parishioners, and only one-ninth of the seats provided by other bodies. There should be seats for two-thirds of examinable persons.—A second parish church will, therefore, no doubt shortly be erected, in a style suited to the rising character of the town.

that bond." At baptism, "some godly man had to hold up the bairn of the ignorant." Masters were fined or rebuked for the ignorance of servants. Elders were instructed to inquire as to children not at school without good cause, and to insist on the quarter's fees being paid as if at school. [Society risks so much hurt and loss by that dangerous character—a grossly ignorant man, that compulsory education seems justified.] Those guilty of church scandal were really punished: some were ducked in Clyde; others, clad in sackcloth, bareheaded and footed, did penance at the church door. No money fine was accepted, nor any rank excepted. Old records give many instances where written confession and contrition were made by noble penitents, and even public penance in the face of the congregation undergone. Only beggars who went to church regularly were allowed "to seek meat in the town." Swearing, lying, drunkenness, and neglect of ordinances, were taken cognisance of by sessions, and the guilty rebuked or punished. There was no doubt need for it all in these rough times; but the question occasionally arises,—has not competition among churches, while it has done a great deal of good, also somewhat tended to relax discipline and cheapen church privileges?

Schools.—The schools are thus reported: 4 Established, 346 pupils; 1 Free, 260; 6 others, 416—total, 1,022. The burgh academy (of which the parish schoolmaster is rector, and which supersedes the old parochial grammar school) is of recent erection, and is large, airy, and commodious, with ample play ground. The building of the old grammar school still exists. In its long wainscotted hall, and benches carved by many generations of pensive penknife-possessing pupils, James Duke of Hamilton, grandson of the good Duchess Anne, received part of his education, as did Dr. Wm. Cullen, Dr. M. Baillie, Professor Millar, Lord Dundonald, and other distinguished men; Sir Walter Scott was a pupil of one of its teachers. It was specially endowed in 1588 by John Lord Hamilton, "for his luff to the education of youth in guid mainers and learning," and always sustained a high character. St. John's Free Church Academy is a flourishing institution, under vigorous management. There is also a first-class boarding academy lately erected at Auchingramont House, of which Joseph Robertson, Esq. is rector and proprietor. The ladies' seminaries and boarding schools are numerous and very well managed. From its high scholastic character, fine scenery, and great salubrity, no better place of education can be found than Hamilton, and it is yearly being resorted to by an increasing number of pupils. Two very useful orphan societies, with large and excellent free schools attached, and the Sabbath School Union, with its 6 Sunday schools and week-day evening school, bring the blessings of education within reach of the poorest of the population. The Missionary, Bible, and Reformation societies also do much good. A town missionary and an Irish Scripture reader go about daily among the people. St. Mary's R. C. Chapel has also a large school; and there are various adventure schools.

Literary Institutions.—What has become of the library instituted by Dr. Hume in 1808, and reported in the new statistical account as containing 3,000 volumes? The only public library we know of in the town is that of the

Mechanics' Institution, open on Friday evenings, but containing under 1000 volumes. One or two literary clubs have small collections, and there are some congregational libraries; but an accessible comprehensive public library containing the best works of the best authors, is much wanted. The town would do itself honour by adopting the public libraries act and assessing itself in the halfpence needed to establish a free or nearly free public library, reading room, and museum. It would greatly elevate the youth and working classes, and add to the town's attractions. Meat, clothes, and fire are not everything. The body is not the whole man; there is a higher mental nature to be fed and cultivated. Education and mental growth should not cease while man lives. A tenth of the money spent on useless or hurtful folly would provide ample mental food and recreation for the whole community. We have some seventy dram-shops open from early morning to 11 at night, and only one small public library open a few hours weekly.—Is this creditable? A public park is also much needed. Why mourn over the waste on the baser appetites and indulgences when no means are taken to create better and higher tastes with scope for their gratification. Men must be amused and excited. Let us take better and wider views of the various nature of man, and make provision accordingly.

Patronymics.—Besides the favourite, "Hamilton," the names common in old records, and still numerous in the parish, are Adam, Alston, Allan, Barr, Barrie, Baillie, Binning, Bell, Brown, Burns, Bruce, Cooper, Craig, Cullen, Forrest, Granger, Hinshaw, Jack, Lamb, Lambie, Lang, Leckhart, Loudon, Mather, Miller, More, Naismith, Paterson, Rae, Robb, Robertson, Robertson, Roxburgh, Sommerville, Stevenson, Walker, Weir, Wingate, Wood, Wilson, Wright, Yuill. The Macs, to the great relief of clerks and assessors, are not one in five of what they are in the west and north.

Popular Character.—The writer of the first statistical account says—"The Hamilton people have long had the character of being affable, courteous, and humane, with easy sociable manners and a sportive humour, breaking out in sallies of fancy, whimsical rhymes, squibs, and pasquinades." This was in the days of the 3 breweries and the distillery, and before the birth of Forbes Mackenzie;* for he adds, "they are said to have been rather addicted to the pleasures of the bottle." The big punch-bowl, gifted to the town, and holding 8 gallons, still exists. Great urbanity and politeness presently prevail, with much less drinking and quizzing than formerly. Indeed from its near neighbourhood to the great city, its widely-scattered and changing population, the town is remarkably free from that prying curiosity, espionage, and meddling criticism, that disfigure closely-packed country places. It is thoroughly

* But similar acts were in existence long before his day. By the 13th, James I. (year 1424), it was enacted, that no man be found in taverns of wine, ale, or beer, after the stroke of 9 hours and the ringing of the bell of the burgh. Those found to be put in the king's prison, or fined 50s. Publics to be closed on Sundays, and people not going to church without valid excuse to be fined 20s. Drunkenness fined L.3. The "mainers and leiffing of our auld faederis" required the bridle as well as ours—they punished the tippler, we the publican.

cosmopolitan, admitting quite as much personal freedom, independence, and privacy, as can be enjoyed in a great city. Perhaps the inhabitants sit just rather loose to each other and make the common good too little a matter of common concern. A warmer fellow-feeling and interest in the town's affairs would facilitate improvements.

Miscellaneous Items.—There are numerous mortifications for the poor. The assessment is by the third or income tax mode, which has the advantage of reaching bien bachelors in lodgings, and making them bear their share of the parish burdens. It is proposed to change it to the first, or rental mode, in November. The town's revenues are chiefly from land, once the common moor, and are every year improving. Wonderful is the change in our locomotive facilities since the days of the coach that only travelled when a bailie took an inside seat; or later still, the days of the caravan, that started at 7 morning, took four hours on the road to Glasgow, and returned in the darkening—the passengers time about holding a lighted candle to let them see each others' faces, singing songs or telling stories to while away the time. There was more fun then and there, than in our dingy third-class carriages. People had time to get acquainted with and feel an interest in each other. Few lovmakings now 'tween town and city in the noisy steam cars. The oldest date in the presbytery records is 1687—parochial register, 1650—town council minutes, 1701. There was one baptism to 27 persons, one burial in 45, and one marriage to 117 yearly, at date of last statistical account.

THINGS WANTED.

1. A steeple, tall and good-looking, with a clock (lighted at night) and chime of bells.
2. A second parish church—a proof of the taste and liberality of the heritors.
3. A town hall and other public rooms—a proof of the taste and liberality of the corporation.
4. A well-furnished public library, reading room, and museum,* under the new act—a proof of the taste of the people.

N.B.—The new church or the new hall may either of them carry No. 1, viz., a suitable steeple. Seen at a distance, a steeple crowns many public buildings. The new hall should have rooms for the public library, reading room, museum, &c. Why should the Free Church not give us a handsome steeple?

5. Apprentice and adult evening schools, infant schools, and industrial day and evening schools, for the training of girls and young women in sewing, knitting, and dressmaking—cooking and house thrift—infant treatment—the

* Cabinets of the rocks, plants, &c. of the district, named and arranged, could be got for a trifle. To make use of them a Natural History and Field Club should be formed. Ladies could be members. Specimens, Drawings, Flowers, Designs, Essays, to be given in, and read at meetings. Society owes so much to the wise thoughts of ingenious men, that every facility should be given them to start from the already known, and make fresh discoveries. We build prison hotels for ingenious rogues: what do we do for ingenious honest men?

laws of health, and remedies in cases of the slighter accidents and ailments—writing and accounts ;—to be superintended by the Mrs. Bracebridges and Miss Nightingales among our influential ladies.

6. A public park, for golf, archery, foot ball, cricket, bowling, and all sorts of healthy diversions, with seats, and shady trees, and alleys, for lovers, poets, and politicians—the ailing, the infantry, and the aged, &c.

7. Public baths and wash houses ; and in every house water pipes and a water closet.

8. Better pavements—lighting, paving, watching, street and close cleaning, dust laying, thorough inspection of back premises and removal of nuisances.

9. Better sewers and drainage, on a scientific connected scheme.

10. Premiums for the best kept cottages and gardens—model houses.

11. A poor's house with ample accommodation.

12. A hospital for patients in fever, cholera, and other diseases either contagious, or requiring more room, air, and nursing, than can be given at home.

13. The removal of the old town, and opening up and improving of confined localities. The inspection and prohibition of the letting of unwholesome houses.

14. Power to close or limit the burials in the intramural churchyards—the greater use of the out-of-town garden cemetery.

15. Better postal arrangements. Pillar letter boxes, or receiving houses, in the more distant quarters of the town, such as Almada street. Earlier morning arrivals and deliveries. A mid-day mail to Glasgow.

16. Better railway accommodation. Earlier and later trains, and connected trains to Greenock and the coast. Softer seats and more room in the third-class ; and the exclusion or separation of excessively drunk, dirty, and disorderly people.—Return fares, 1s. 6d. and 1s. A station at Fairneygair, and the removal of the Avonbridge toll to nearer Larkhall. The greater the distance the more enchantment lent to the views of those “cottages ornees” called toll-houses.

17. And last, but not least—greater public spirit—more earnestness and zeal in pulling together for the common good—greater belief in the maxim that all true interests are one—that self-love and social are the same ;—and a consequent wise liberality in pushing on and supporting all public improvements.

Are these “Things Wanted” visionary and utopian? Not a bit of it. Every one of them is business-like, practical, and suited to the times. The tide is in their favour. With the will, the way is open, and will soon be open to their realization. Most of them are “things done,” and found to pay well, in the best sense, in towns of less size but more pluck than Hamilton. There is a strong competition among towns, especially pleasure towns, which shall offer the greatest advantages to settlers. When we add to the attractions and amenities of Hamilton we add to its trade and wealth. But look at the great loss sustained by existing evils and defects,—the waste of life, of health, of money, of happiness, by ignorance, depraved tastes, foul air, dirt, and mean ideas,—and say, if we could remedy or lessen these, would not the money be

well spent?—Would not every means to that end be worth fighting for, working for, paying for? We have a great reservoir of power to do good, male and female, lying idle and waste. Should such things as *ennui* and *killing time* exist when so much remains to be done? When will we open our eyes to the right use of life and wealth—the true nobility of labour—the great happiness that waits on a consciousness of being truly useful, and doing good under the sun? It is a poor thing to be merely the turnkey or watchdog, the slave or victim, of the property one possesses—tormented, not blessed, by it. So is it, to throw away life on the appetites common to us with the brutes, or worse than theirs, or to take a penny loaf, or smoke jack measure of man's end and business here below, to crush his life into the bounds of a periwinkle. We only need to take wider views, and act in concert, using a small part of the surplus we have, and the "things wanted," and greater things than they, will be realised. Wiser notions as to the scope of life are gaining currency. The true man tries to find room and exercise for all his faculties, and those of his fellows—abhors self-concentration, and draws much of his happiness from making and seeing others happy. With these feelings prevalent—and if we are *Christians* why should they not?—what good things done, and to be done, may we not look for at the hands of our burgesses?

THE DUCAL FAMILY.

Scotland has a history to be proud of; and a consequent spirit of pluck, independence, and high-mettled courage animates her people. The noble house of Hamilton, sharing so largely and gallantly in that history, justly enjoys the pride and veneration of the Scottish people. Their history is a national heir-loom. The famous war-cry—God and the Queen! a Hamilton! a Hamilton!—is yet remembered, and fires the patriot sympathies of Scotsmen. Much more than many ancient houses, that of Hamilton deserves the character given to the good Chevalier Bayard—"Without fear and without reproach." Chivalrous courage and a wide humanity, a gallant bearing and a sweet-blooded gentle nature, greatness of mind as well as nobility of person, enlarged popular sympathies, with an instinctive love of elegance and refinement, mark the leading members of this illustrious lineage. Many romantic incidents run along the line of their history, as we propose briefly to record.

The Hamiltons draw their origin from Anglo-Norman settlers of a very early period. Roger and William, two younger sons of Robert, the 3d Earl of Leicester, and grandson of the 1st Earl, who came from Normandy with William the Conqueror, went over to Scotland in the reign of William the Lion (1165-1214), to whom they were related. Roger became bishop of St. Andrews, and William married, assuming the name De Hambleton from the manor in Buckinghamshire where he was born. The family has thus been nigh 700 years in Scotland; but the Cadzow and other lands were not acquired till a later era. The story of the "principal founder," Sir Gilbert de Hamelen, knight, has been variously related by poets, novelists, and historians. From the conflicting dates, it has been set down as an invention of the old fabling

chroniclers—so fond of good stories ; but it may be well founded for all that.* The broad lands remain. Tales of chivalry and love suit so well the sympathies of young men and maidens, and the purposes of poets, that it would be a pity to find them fabulous. The age afforded scope for such turns of fortune ; and truth, we should remember, is often stranger than fiction. It seems, then, that Sir Gilbert was a warm admirer of the Bruce, and ventured, at the English court, to express this admiration with chivalrous boldness, whereupon he was challenged to mortal combat by a parasite named De Spenser, whom he slew, and was obliged to flee to Scotland.† Arriving at the royal Cadzow, he met King Robert at the head of a hunting party. As a modern minnie-singer relates,

“ Bold was the foremost huntsman’s look—majestic was his air,
 “ Most firmly knit his frame and limbs, and sable dark his hair.”

The knight tells his story, and the king embraces him, exclaiming—

“ Enough, enough, Sir Gilbert, we give thee welcome here :
 “ Look round thee, and where’er thine eye traverses far and near,
 “ These acres broad shall be thine own, whilst thou that sword shall bring
 “ To aid broad Scotland’s cause and mine, for I am Bruce the king.”

And bye and bye the hand of his niece Isobel in marriage.

As Friar Mark tells us “ He was ane of ye seven knyghtes yat kepit ye kingis persaun at the Battle of Bannockburn. He was ane naturall oratour wha could explaine maist matters *in littil roume* (few orators of the sort now a-days), and at the burying of King Robert pronounced his funeral orison. He was succeeded by Sir Walter, his son, who was “ ane nobleman of hie statur, great costit, and braid schulderit, lang craigit and heidet, red hairit, sharp of syght, of few words but ryght effectuiss, fast to ryne, wreschell, or cast ye stane, or schut with ane stark bow, or ryne a speir, or any other deed of chivalry or arnis.” He fought at Halidon Hill, and did prodigies of valour. The grant of the royal manor of Cadzow was confirmed to him by charter, or rather it is more correct to say, originally conveyed to him. James, the seventh knight, a man of great political ability, was (1445) created Lord Hamilton. He erected the parish of Cadzow, now Hamilton, into a collegiate church, having a provost, six prebends, and two chaplainries, one of the most blessed Virgin Mary (Castlehill forms part of the Kirk lands of this chaplainrie), and built a splendid Gothic church, with choir, two cross aisles, and steeple, all of polished stone (pulled down in 1732, and has had no successor of equal architectural elegance.) Lord James followed the fortunes for a while of the turbulent Earl of Douglas, then in arms against the crown ; but, disgusted with his headstrong haughty

* It has been quoted by Sheriff Sir A. Alison—an authority in matters of history.

† The family motto, Through, and the Crest with Oak and Saw, arose, it is said, from Sir Gilbert taking in his flight the dress of a wood cutter and practising that primitive art, crying to his servant “ Through,” to distract his attention from his pursuers.

conduct, he left Douglas, and joined the royal forces at a critical moment, which led to the complete route of the rebels and flight of Douglas. For this service, the king, James II., gave him grants of lands forfeited by Douglas and others, and loaded him with honours. To crown his good fortune, he gained the hand of the king's daughter, the Princess Mary, in marriage.* In virtue of this marriage the Ducal Family of Hamilton is, falling the Brunswick line, the next Protestant branch of the royal family in succession to the throne of Scotland. This great nobleman, who died in 1479, was a chief benefactor to the College of Glasgow, then lately founded, mortgaging to its use a city house and 4 acres of land (on part of which the College is built), for which the masters and students were required "daily after dinner and supper, to stand up and pray for the souls of his lordship and spouse, of his ancestors and successors, and of all for whom he had received any benefit for which he had not made a proper return." The Duchess Anne also favoured the college; and several bursaries are in the gift of the family to this day.

His son, James, created Earl of Arran (1503), took a leading part in national affairs during the minority of James V., and but for the birth of the unfortunate Mary, the second earl would have succeeded James V. as king. He was made regent of the kingdom, and having favoured France in bringing about a marriage with the Dauphin and Mary, was created Duke of Chatelherault. He died in 1574. The eldest son of the Duke was, by a mental malady, said to have arisen from a hopeless passion for the lovely Queen Mary, incapacitated for affairs, the family influence and vassalage being managed in his lifetime by Lords John and Claud, his brothers, who did and suffered so much for Queen Mary, in token of which, when on the scaffold, she took off the ring from her finger, and sent it as a memorial to Lord John—(the ring is still in the charter room of the palace.) During the troublous days of Mary and the minority of her son James VI., the town of Hamilton was a frequent place of rendezvous, the scene of battles and skirmishes, and all the horrors of war. A bloody battle was fought in 1526 at Avon bridge, near the monastery of Emmanuel. The fiery cross was often sent round as a rallying signal. The country was divided into "King's men" and "Queen's men," and the slogan, or war-cry—"God and the Queen! a Hamilton! a Hamilton!" used by her Clydesdale partisans. The regent Murray took possession of Cadzow Castle—the inhabitants fled—fields, parks, and orchards were ravaged—houses and stackyards burnt—even trees pulled up and destroyed. For this spuilzie, bloody vengeance was taken on Murray by Hamilton of Bothwellhaugh. In 1571, the English troops sent to aid the king's party, marched to Hamilton, laid siege to Cadzow Castle, which was dismantled and set on fire, the palace and town sacked, and the duke's plate and furniture carried off and sold at Linlithgow. Cadzow was again repaired and occupied by the Hamiltons, and again in 1575 attacked by the English and utterly demolished, the garrison led prisoners in pairs, with hands tied to Stirling, where their captain,

* It is said, that the Scotch possessions of the family are just about the same in extent now as they were in the reign of James II., nearly four hundred years ago.

Arthur Hamilton of Merrytoun, was executed. After the execution of Mary, her son, James VI., received into warm favour her stedfast friend, Lord John, created him first marquis of Hamilton, and often visited him to enjoy the sports of the field at Cadzow. The marquis died in 1604, and on his deathbed declared "that he had resisted great offers to change his religion (the Protestant), that he had never oppressed his vassals, or had one thought unfaithful to the crown."

James, the second marquis, died young—said to have been poisoned. James, the third marquis, and first Duke of Hamilton, was for many years chief adviser to Charles I. in Scottish affairs, and a man of great amiability of character. In the disputes between his countrymen and the court respecting religion, he took a conspicuous part as mediator, but without success. He consented to command the fleet, sent 1638, to overawe the covenanters; but it is said, that when his ships appeared at Leith, his mother (a Glencairn) rode down to the shore amidst the people, *with pistols at her saddle-bow, and threatened to shoot him with her own hand if he set a hostile foot on his native soil.* He never put her threat to proof, but in a few weeks sailed back to England. His sympathies were with his countrymen, and for them he lost the royal favour, and was imprisoned in Pendennis Castle. When released, finding the king in the grasp of Cromwell, he gallantly raised a Scotch army for his rescue, called the "Engagement;" but was defeated by Cromwell, made prisoner, and beheaded in Palace yard, a few weeks after the king. The captive marquis craved an interview with the captive king, fell at his feet, crying "My dear master." "Yes," said Charles, "I have been a *dear* master to you."

His brother fell at the battle of Worcester two years after, and the title and estates devolved upon the celebrated Anne, Duchess of Hamilton. During the usurpation and temporary confiscation of the Hamilton estates, the Duchess is said to have been supported by the exertions of a female servant. She married (1656) a son of the marquis of Douglas, which thus became the family name. This peer, who lost court favour for his friendliness to the Covenanters, died in 1694, but the good Duchess Anne survived him till 1717. Her son, James, was a keen Jacobite, and leader of the country interest in Queen Anne's reign. He was killed 1712, in a duel with Lord Mohun. Douglas, the 8th Duke, popularly known as the sporting duke, was (1799) succeeded by Archibald the 9th Duke, who died 1819. His successor was the late illustrious Alexander, 10th Duke, who died 18th August, 1852. He has left, in the new and richly stored palace, and its splendid pleasaunce, proofs of his princely tastes and refined appreciation of art in all its branches. He well deserved the encomium of Sir D. Wilkie—"As the first of our peers, the first of our cognoscenti, whose family is dear to the Scottish artist as that of the Medici is to the Italian, and whose ancestors are dear to the poet and historian, as well as to the painter, for the distinguished part they have taken side by side with royalty in the romantic history of our country."

He was succeeded by the present duke, born 15th February, 1811; married 23d February, 1843, to Her Highness the Princess Marie of Baden, cousin of the emperor of the French. He is worthily carrying out the princely plans of

his father in regard to the Palace—the Mausoleum—Brodick Castle—and the Scotch estates generally. Children: The marquis of Douglas, born 1845. Lord Charles, born 1847. Lady Mary Victoria, born 1850. By a recent edict the Duke and Duchess take rank at the French court next to the imperial family.

HAMILTON PALACE.

So named since the days when the chief of the House was regent of the kingdom and heir-presumptive to the throne. (Only one other private residence in Scotland is entitled to the name—Dalkeith Palace.)

The old Palace of Hamilton was a plain edifice, walled off a brief distance from the main street of the Netherton.* The most ancient part, erected 1591, was removed to make room for the new Palace, begun in 1822. The old front, built about 1690, (now the back front,) forms three sides of a square, and has an air of antique grandeur highly pleasing. It forms a fine foil to the splendid front of the new Palace—a magnificent specimen of the enriched Corinthian order, with projecting pillared portico, after the style of the Temple of Jupiter Stator at Rome. The harmonious beauty and grand proportions of this noble facade make it a luxurious eyefill to all observers, learned and unlearned. Its length is 264 feet, height 60. The portico has two rows of six columns each, 25 feet high, and fully 10 feet span, formed of a solid block of stone, quarried in Dalserf; each block required 30 horses to draw it. The portico gives access to a noble entrance hall, and the princely state apartments. A half-moon window beneath the portico helps to light the Egyptian, or old hall (beneath the new one); and being on a line with the glazed door of the old front, shows with fine effect the turretted palace of Chatelherault on the heights, and the extension of the grand avenue of trees. The pediment contains the family arms finely engraved. The florid capitals of the pillars are protected from injury by a net. The new palace took 28,056 tons stone, drawn by 22,528 horses; 5,535 tons lime, &c., drawn by 5,196 horses; slates, 2,2351, bricks 62,200, drawn by 731 horses. The stables (only half-finished according to plan), took 9,337 tons of materials drawn by 6,177 horses.

The Palace in its interior is a wonder of decorative luxury—a treasure-house of the costliest works of art and vertu. It is only shown to well-introduced visitors. Obtaining access by the old front, the spacious Egyptian hall, with its big baronial fireplaces, is first entered; then the old dining-room, containing portraits of the late Duke by M'Nee—of the unfortunate marquis who was beheaded and other family portraits. The Duchess staircase, in blue stone, with lantern roof, is next approached. Here are portraits of the late Mr. Brown, the Duke's excellent factor, by Patric Park; statues of Minerva, Venus, &c. Then the music room, richly and fitly furnished; and the Dowager Duchess apartments, finely finished in gold and colours. The Princess Duchess rooms are immediately above—all newly fitted up and splendidly decorated and enriched. Returning, the picture gallery is entered, a noble

* A story is told of an old hen-wife, who gave her address as next door to the Palace.

apartment, 120 feet by 20, and 20 feet high. At the upper end, is the late Duke's ambassadorial throne, placed between two porphyry busts of Augusta and Tiberias. At the other end, is an imposing door-piece of black marble, the pediment supported by columns of green porphyry of great value. On the walls are portraits of George III. and Queen Charlotte, of the late Duke in his state robes, the good Duchess Anne, the beautiful Duchess (afterwards of Argyle),* the Earl of Denbigh, and a long series of family portraits; also the celebrated painting by Rubens of Daniel in the Den of Lions. The magnificent tribune, with its exquisitely enriched lantern roof, 100 feet high, and hanging gallery, is next entered. It is used as an assembly room, and has doors leading to all the principal apartments. Busts of Napoleon and Josephine, the late and present Duke and Duchess, and others, enrich the tribune. After passing through the old state rooms, profusely hung with celebrated paintings, and filled with cabinets, &c. of rare value, the Beckford Library, in the form of a T, is entered by the old oak staircase. The new dining room, library, sitting room, grand entrance hall, black marble staircase, are successively passed, and the new state rooms entered, sometime occupied by H.R.H. the Duchess of Kent, the Grand Duchess of Baden, &c. These rooms are lightly and luxuriantly furnished, the walls hung with tapestry—rare masterpieces of the art,—and rivalling in nicety of expression and delicate shading the best efforts of the pencil;—the picture of Catherine of Russia is an unrivalled specimen. The carpets are also tapestry. Among the recent additions to the treasures of the Palace, is a gift to the Princess Marie by the Empress Eugenie of France, in the shape of a round table of Sevres China, exquisitely painted—on the gold rim of which is engraved, “*Offert a la Madame La Duchesse De Hamilton, par sa majesté L’Imperatrice Eugenie—Sevres le 4 April, 1853.*” Among the cabinets are one presented by the late emperor of Russia—the travelling chest of Napoleon—the cabinet and jewel case of Mary Queen of Scots, and others, of green malachite, &c., enriched with mosaic or inlaid paintings, and with pebbles, gems, &c. Exquisitely carved panels, buhl furniture, ormolu clocks, antique vases, and marble tables, adorn the rooms. Scagliola pillars, tripod vases, and a vast marble slab, bearing the statue of Laocoon, a portrait of Napoleon by David, &c., enrich the new dining room—a magnificent apartment. Among the more famous pictures in the Palace by the great masters, whose skill in form, colour, and expression, is so admirable, are the Entombment of Christ by Poussin; the Ascension by Georgione; the Madonna of Corregio; the Miser of Q. Matsys; the Stag Hunt by Sneyder; the Laughing Boy by Da Vinci; Portraits by Vandyke, Kneller, Reynolds, and M’Nee; Landscapes by Salvator Rosa; and gems by Titian, Rembrandt, Guido, Carlo Dolce, the Carracci, Spagnoletti, &c. Handboard catalogues lie in each room; but the arrangement of the pictures has since been altered.

* There are frequent portraits of this Queen of Beauty. Horace Walpole tells us of the extraordinary sensation caused by her charms. The crush at court and at the theatres, and the crowds that stayed up all night at country towns to see her enter her carriage in the morning. A shoemaker made 22 guineas by showing a shoe he was making for her, &c. They were married at Mayfair Chapel, after 12 at night, with a ring of the bed curtain.

The pictures consist of about 2,000 pieces, and there are L.15,000 worth of rare prints. Of the cabinets, some are worth L.15,000; and a single table is valued at L.4,000. The plate, including a splendid gold set, is valued at L.50,000. There is an exquisite gold tea-service—a gift to the present Duchess. The chamber floor has suites of apartments, named after the leading members of the family, and for visitors. The kitchen and servants' wing are of great dimensions;—the former profusely hung with the brass pans of the French cuisinier. The Palace and main avenues have been recently lighted with gas from a private work at Smithy Croft. The riding school, tennis court, &c. are worthy of a visit. The gardens and vineries are small; but enlargements of the parterres and other gardens is contemplated.

THE MAUSOLEUM.

This superb structure, now approaching completion, resembles in general design the Mausoleum of the Emperor Hadrian at Rome (now the Castello di St. Angelo). It consists of a circular mass of building, springing from a square basement, and enclosing a richly decorated chapel, under the floor of which are the vaults, arranged catacomb fashion. Highly ornate terraced stairs lead on either hand from the low ground, on the river front, to an external platform, on which the colossal Lions, by H. Ritchie, have been placed. Below on the rustic basement, above the portals to the vaults, are effigies of Life, Death, and Eternity, each personified by a human visage. The first rose-crowned and with pendants of fruitage, the brow impressed with the wrinkles of time and the gravity of age: in the fragment of a dial close at hand, is indicated the close coming term of man's natural life. The second is circled with poppies, the eyes shut, and the finger of silence on the lips. In the third, we have the upward glance of the better hope which religion teaches: the newly fledged chrysalis, and the figure of the coiled serpent, signify that the slough of the gross body is left behind and the new and more glorious life entered upon. The three form very impressive heads of discourse, and preach powerfully to the most thoughtless visitors. The internal arrangements of the chapel are octagonal. The first, or lower course, has four deep, alternated by four flat, alcoves or recesses. The second a series of shields, with cherubs and pious scrolls, such as *Deus Solamen meum* (God my Consolation), *Spes omnis in Deo* (All hope in God), *Laus Deo* (Praise to God), *Nihil sine Deo* (Nothing without God), *Gloria in Excelsis* (Glory in the highest), *Deus omnia dirigit* (God directs all things), *Deus refugium meum* (God is my refuge), *Deus presidium meum* (God is my Defence.) The third, and upper course, contains a series of niches for statues, separated by twin Doric pilasters. Dentiling and other enrichments follow as the dome narrows, to a circular opening, covered by an immense concave glass roof in one casting, lighting the whole chapel. On a plain slab outside, on the circular part of the tower, above the chapel door, is the following inscription:—

HOC MONUMENTUM
SIBI ET SUIS
EXSTRUENDUM CURAVIT
ALEXANDER
DUX HAMILTONII DECIMUS.

“Alexander, tenth Duke of Hamilton, took care to erect this tomb for him and his.”

CHATELHERAULT.

The ancient Chateau or Summer Palace of Chatelherault is finely situated, on a commanding eminence on the banks of the Avon, opposite the ruins of Cadzow Castle. The walls of the chief apartments exhibit exquisite specimens of French decorative art, of the era of Louis Quatorze, in wood-carving and stucco. The truth-to-nature, lightness, delicacy, and elegance, of these plaster pictures are exceedingly pleasing and impressive. They consist of scenes of rural life, of fruits and flowers, of mythologic figures, and others,—

Smacking of Flora and the country green,
Dance and provençal song, and sunburnt mirth.

The principal gamekeeper occupies part of the Chateau, which, with its turrets and extended front, looks much more spacious than it really is.

CADZOW CASTLE AND THE OLD OAKS.

The Castle, hid in wood, darkened by ivy and creeping shrubs, and overhanging the brawling Avon, occupies a site in the highest degree picturesque and romantic. Near it is the noble chase, with its ancient oaks, the remains of the Caledonian Forest, which anciently stretched from sea to sea. Some of these trees are 25 feet girth, and one measures 36. They are old enough to have witnessed the Druidical rites. About fourscore white cattle—the remnant of the breed of Scottish wild cattle—still browse in this forest; and their bulls maintain their old character of ferocity. The keep, with the fosse, a narrow bridge, and a well, several vaults, and the walls of the chapel, are all that exist of Cadzow Castle. They are of polished reddish stone.

The Castle of Darngaber—the Tumulus of Meikle Earnock—the Cromlech or Cruiket Stone, near Quarter—and the clipped terraced gardens of Barncluith (in the Dutch style), are well worthy of a visit. These gardens, &c. were constructed by John Hamilton, an ancestor of Lord Belhaven, about 1583, and are now the property of Lady Ruthven. Earnock House and grounds, Ross, Fairhill, Fairholm, Nielsland, Auchenraith, Woodlands, Castlehill, Eddlewood, Udston, Hollandbush, &c. are “very pleasant country houses and well built;” also Silvertonhill, “once the seat of a family who had a great estate,”—so says old Hamilton of Wishaw 130 years ago; and with his description of the Parish, true to this day, we conclude.—“Hamilton is plentifully furnished with woods, coal, limestone, ducats, orchards, cuningairs, and plenty of all sorts of game and grain, and with many pleasant dwellings.”

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Best Gold Lustre Tea Sets, (consisting of the same number of Pieces as above,) newest shapes, 8s.

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**Another Cure of Bad Cough, Difficulty of Breathing,
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OF TEN YEARS' STANDING.**

*Received by Messrs. Niddrie and Co., Chemists, 8 High Street, Montrose, from
Mr. William Kynock, Overseer at Craig's Works, near Montrose.*

GENTLEMEN,—I deem it a duty I owe to you and the public at large, to inform you that for a period of ten years I have been labouring under a difficulty of breathing, tightness of the chest, and a very bad cough, always in the winter season; for which I consulted several eminent men, but without any beneficial results. At last I thought of trying Dr. Locock's Pulmonic Wafers, which, in a very short time, effected so great a change for the better, that I was induced to continue them, till I have used three 2s. 9d. boxes, which I bought from you, and now I am restored to good health. You are at liberty to use this in any way you think proper.—I remain, &c.

WILLIAM KYNOCK,
Overseer of Craig's Works, near Montrose.

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*Extract of a Letter from Mr. W. Barton, Apothecaries' Hall, Cambleton,
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W. BARTON.

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TO SINGERS AND PUBLIC SPEAKERS they are invaluable, as in a few hours they remove all hoarseness, and wonderfully increase the power and flexibility of the voice.

They have a pleasant taste. Price 1s. 1½d., 2s. 9d., and 11s. per box.

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The Subscriber begs also to intimate, that he has been appointed by a First-class Cigar Importer—

Agent for *Hamilton*.

REAL HAVANNAH CIGARS, FULL FLAVOURED.

MILD HAVANNAH CIGARS.

WOODVILLE AND CABANAS.

FANCY TOBACCOS, IN $\frac{1}{2}$ lb, $\frac{3}{4}$ lb, 2 oz., AND 1 oz. PACKAGES.

HYAM'S FUSEES, AND PALMER'S VESUVIAN CIGAR LIGHTERS.

Wholesale and Retail.

JAMES WHITTET,
NEW APOTHECARIES HALL,
32 Cadzow Street, Hamilton.

December, 1855.

JOHN RAE,
TINSMITH, GASFITTER,
BELL-HANGER, ZINC WORKER,
AND
IRONMONGER,
56 Quarry Street.

WOOLLEY'S PECTORAL CANDY

HAS now for many years stood pre-eminent as a remedy for Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Influenza, Asthma, Loss of Voice, and all Affections of the Chest or Throat, and is strongly recommended by many eminent medical men. Round each box are numerous testimonials selected from hundreds speaking of its efficacy both in the United Kingdom and abroad. Sold by all Medicine Vendors in 1s. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. and 2s. 9d. boxes.

Agent for Hamilton—R. C. MACKILL.

Hamilton Equitable Loan Office,

UNREDEEMED PLEDGE SALE-ROOMS,

FURNITURE, CHINA, AND GLASS WAREHOUSES,

1, 13, and 15 Castle Street,

Near the Cross,

HAMILTON.

JOSEPH SMALL,

LICENSED PAWNBROKER,

CHINA AND GLASS MERCHANT—ROPE, RAG, AND METAL BROKER,
FURNITURE DEALER, &c.

INTIMATES, that he still continues to make liberal advances on Valuable Moveable Property, such as

Plate, Jewellery, Watches, Bed and Table Napery, Men and Women's Wearing Apparel, Good Furniture, &c.

He begs to assure the public that every care shall be taken of Goods entrusted to his charge.

The Sale-room for Unredeemed Pledges is generally well stocked with Unredeemed Goods of best quality—including

Watches, Jewellery, Bed and Table Napery, Men and Women's Wearing Apparel, Boots, Shoes, Hardware, &c.

The FURNITURE Department consists of

Chests of Mahogany Drawers, Sofas, Mahogany Stuffed Chairs, Toilet Tables, Bason Stands, Looking Glasses, Trunks, Servants Chests—all sizes ;

And any Article in the 'Trade in 3 days' notice.

The CHINA and GLASS Department is replete with everything suitable for a Country trade.

N.B.—J S. would remind the Public that he gives the highest price for any description of cast-off Clothing, second hand Furniture, old Gold and Silver articles, &c. &c.

WM. ROBB & Co.,

General Drapers, 50 and 52 Cadzow Street,

HAMILTON,

HAVE ALWAYS ON HAND A LARGE STOCK OF

GENTLEMEN'S BROAD AND NARROW CLOTHS,

*Fancy Trouserings, and Vestings, Hats, Cap
Hosiery, Gloves, Shirts, Ties, &c.*

*** NO GOODS WARRANTED, UNLESS WHAT THEY CAN
WITH CONFIDENCE RECOMMEND.

Atlas

FIRE AND LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY, LONDON.

Agent for Hamilton:

W. RANKIN,

14 & 16 CASTLE STREET.

GEORGE COOPER

RESPECTFULLY intimates that he has REMOVED to that
Shop,

No. 54 CADZOW STREET,

lately occupied by MR. M'FARLANE, where he purposes carrying
on the business of

TAILOR AND CLOTHIER,

in all its departments.

G. C. takes this opportunity of thanking his numerous Friends
and Customers for their patronage—extended to him now for so
many years; and trusts, by strict attention to business, careful
selection of goods of the best quality, and superior style of work-
manship, to merit a continuance of their support.

HAMILTON, *October, 1855.*

Tea, Coffee, and Spices.

56 CADZOW STREET, HAMILTON.

ALEXANDER MACKINTOSH

BEGS very respectfully to intimate, that in addition to the most complete and extensive Assortment of DRUGS in HAMILTON, he has an excellent and carefully-selected Stock of

TEA, COFFEE, AND SPICES.

His present Supply of TEA has been selected by a Gentlemen who resided many years in China, and will be found strong and full-flavoured:—

Price 4s. 4d. per lb.—*Equal to any sold at 4s. 8d.*

(As it is the opinion of the Trade that a return to the former duty on TEA will take place on the assembling of Parliament, a saving will be effected by purchasing at the present price.)

COFFEE.—The Coffee is from the well-known Firm of Messrs. WM. & GEO. LAW of Edinburgh, is received once-a-week fresh ground and roasted, and warranted free from Chicory or any other adulteration.

Best Jamaica Coffee, 1s. 4d. }
— Mocha Coffee, 1s. 8d. } per pound.

SPICES.—The Spices include Black, White, Jamaica, and Cayenne Peppers; Cinnamon, Cloves, Ginger, Mace, Nutmegs, and Mustard;

And are so finely ground and sifted as to bear no comparison with the coarsely-ground preparations so generally sold under the name of Spices.

CONCENTRATED ESSENCES *from the above Spices,*

In Bottles 1s. each.

Smith's Essence of Coffee, in Bottles 1s. and 2s. each.

French and English Chocolate.

FRENCH VINEGAR—For Table Use.

THE
Hamilton Savings Bank,

(Formerly in connection with the NATIONAL SECURITY SAVINGS
BANK OF GLASGOW),

IS NOW IN CONNECTION WITH THE

Western Bank of Scotland,
HAMILTON.

WM. AIKMAN, AGENT.

The Savings Bank is open every day during ordinary
Bank hours ;

And on Saturday Evenings from 7 to 9.

*Deposits received on the same favourable terms
as in the National Security Savings Bank of
Glasgow.*

It is hoped the increased facilities thus offered will be beneficial to the district. The habit of provident care for the future, is so wise and worthy a one—so good for the individual and for society, that it deserves every encouragement.

Employers, parents, and others, can do much to implant and foster the habit, by directing the attention of those under their charge to the SAVINGS BANK ; and perhaps seeing to their beginning an account. The surplus earnings of many, often worse than wasted, would thus be improvingly stored past for them, either to give them a good start, or stand them in good stead in the emergencies of life. Miners, iron-workers, and others who earn good wages, at employments laborious and exposed to accidents, ought especially to make use of the Savings Bank against the day of trouble and failing health and strength.

HAMILTON, *January*, 1856.

NEW

Brush, Basket, Perfumery, Toy, and General Fancy Warehouse.

JAMES MILLER,

Cooper, 8 Cadzow Street, Hamilton,

RESPECTFULLY intimates that he has Opened the above Establishment (in addition to his ordinary business of COOPER), with a New, Choice, and carefully-selected Stock of every article in the line.

In making this announcement he begs to state, that he is offering Toys and other FANCY GOODS at Prices hitherto unknown in Hamilton, and cannot fail to render his Warehouse worthy of support.

The following are a few of the leading Articles, to which attention is requested :

COMBS AND BRUSHES.

Tortoise Shell, Horn, Tray, Side, Braid, Dressing, Pocket, and Small Tooth Combs in every variety. Toothpicks, &c. A complete assortment of Hair, Cloth, Hat, Shoe, Tooth, Shaving, Nail, Plate, Bannister, Crumb, Grate, and Scrubbing Brushes. Japanned and Curtain Dusters in immense variety.

HARDWARE.

Razors and Scissors of all kinds, Pen and Pocket Knives, Cork Screws, Nut Crackers, Button Hooks, Key Rings and Tweezers, Sand Glasses, Ink Stands, Knitting Pins, Netting Needles, and Crotchet do. Table Spoons in Britannia Metal, Tinn'd Iron and Horn. Egg, Salt, and Mustard Spoons of every kind.

JEWELLERY.

A Choice Collection of Brooches, Bracelets, Rings, Earrings and Drops, Studs, Thimbles, Watch Guards, &c.

PERFUMERY.

Perfumery in great variety, and all kinds of Fancy Soap in Boxes.

SNUFF BOXES, &c.

An endless variety of Snuff Boxes, including the famous Cumnock and Potato Snuff Boxes, which for elegance and durability are not to be surpassed.—Tobacco Boxes and Pipe Cases, Fancy Pipes and Tubes, Wax Vestas, Fusecs, &c. Cigar Cases and Holders, Porte Monies, Accordions, &c.

Fancy Baskets, Leather Reticules, Ladies' Bags, Carpet Bags, Hair and Carpet Brooms, American Switches, Walking Sticks and Canes, Fire Screens, Winterdykes—all sizes, Creels, School Bags, Clothes Pins, Clothes Ropes, Chamois Skins, Sponges, Bellows, Shaving Boxes, Egg Cups, Hair Pins, Razor Strops, Razor, Scissor, and Spectacle Cases, and an endless variety of Fancy Articles.

Just to hand, a New and Splendid Assortment of FANCY, DOOR, AND COCOA MATS.

In addition to the above, he begs to state that his

STOCK OF COOPERAGE

is unusually large, consisting of Turned Dishes, Riddles, Searches, Churns, Barn and Dairy Utensils, and every article in the Trade, of the best quality and finish, which eleven years' experience enables him to command.

COOPERAGE—16 CASTLE STREET.

*** THE TRADE SUPPLIED AT WHOLESALE PRICES.*

W. RANKIN,
CORK MANUFACTORY

14 & 16 CASTLE STREET,
Hamilton.

NAISMITH'S PRINTING OFFICE,
7 QUARRY STREET, (near the Cross,) Hamilton.

Posting and Hand Bills, Circulars, Cards, Invoices, Intimation Cards, Funeral
Letters—Plain and Fancy Stationery—Ledgers, Day, and Cash Books.
Engraving and Lithography—Pocket and School Bibles and Testaments.

Agent for National Fire and Life Insurance Company.

THE LARGEST!

THE CHEAPEST!!

AND BEST STOCK!!!

OF
HATS AND CAPS

At ROBERTSON'S

HAT AND CAP MANUFACTORY,

48 CADZOW STREET.

Sole Agent for "FULTON'S PATENT VENTILATING HAT."

Board and Education.

MR. WM. DICKSON,

Rector of Hamilton Academy,

HAS accommodation for Young Gentlemen as Boarders, who
will be superintended in their preparation for the Public
Classes by himself, and a well qualified resident Tutor.

The efficiency of the different masters of the Institution, and
the beauty and salubrity of its situation, require only to be gene-
rally made known, in order to secure ample countenance and
support.

Atlas

FIRE AND LIFE ASSURANCE OFFICE, 92 Cheapside, London.

ESTABLISHED 1808.

And Empowered by Act of Parliament of the 54th Geo. III. c. 79.

DIRECTORS.

Chairman—J. Oliver Hanson, Esq. *Dep.-Chairman*—Wm. Geo. Prescott, Esq.
Sir Wm. Baynes, Bart. Samuel Eustace Magan, James Wm. Ogle, Esq.
Arth. E. Campbell, Esq. Esq. Joseph Pulley, Esq.
Thomas Chapman, Esq. Moses Mocatta, Esq. Arthur Augustus Rasch,
F.R.S. Capt. A. L. Montgomery, Esq.
Joseph Grote, Esq. R.N.

Auditors—John George Maclean, Esq., and Benjamin Buck Greene, Esq.
Actuary—Charles Ansell, Esq., F.R.S. *Solicitor*—Thomas Browning, Esq.
Surveyor—Thomas Hopper, Esq.

LIFE DEPARTMENT.

In this Branch—the essential qualifications of Life Assurance at this time—SECURITY, and a PARTICIPATION IN THE PROFITS by means of the Bonus system, are combined. Policies may be effected for the whole term of life by YEARLY or HALF-YEARLY PAYMENTS, or by payment for a LIMITED NUMBER OF YEARS ONLY.

A Table of BONUSES, or ADDITIONS, actually paid on various Policies (printed with the consent of the Representatives of the Claimants), may be had at the Office, or of any of the Agents, which will shew the advantage of Assuring with the ATLAS Company. It will be seen therefrom that in many instances the *Bonus has exceeded the amount of the original Policy.*

The NEXT VALUATION will be made at Christmas 1859; and Policies effected before that date will participate in proportion to the time they may then have been in force.

The result of the Valuation for the five years ended Christmas 1854 will shortly be declared.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

RETURNS.—Policies for L.300 and upwards, which may have been in force for one year prior to the date to which the Account is made up, will be periodically entitled to participate in the return of Surplus Premium.

RENT.—This Office (independent of the Returns) offers to Persons effecting Assurances on Buildings, the further advantage of an allowance for the loss of Rent thereof, when rendered untenable by Fire.

FARMING STOCK is now exempt from Duty, and may be assured *without the average clause.*

On assurances for SEVEN YEARS by one payment, a deduction of one-seventh part of the Premium and Duty will be made.

The Company's Rates and Proposals may be had at the Office in London, or of any of the Agents in the Country, who are authorised to report on the appearance of Lives proposed for Assurance.

HENRY DESBOROUGH, *Secretary.*

Agent for Hamilton:

MR. WILLIAM RANKIN.

New Medical Hall.

R. C. MACKILL,

Chemist & Druggist, 42 Cadzow Street,

RESPECTFULLY intimates to the Inhabitants of Hamilton, that besides a well-selected and First-class Stock of Drugs, Perfumery, and Fancy Soaps, he always keeps on hand—

LAW'S EDINBURGH COFFEE,

of which he receives a regular supply. It is sold in Packages, either pure or mixed with Chicory as the purchaser may desire.

His TEA, at 4s. 4d. per lb, he can confidently recommend.

Also his SPICES, which are of a superior quality, and include Cloves, Mace, Nutmeg, Cayenne, Jamaica, Black, and White Peppers.

Physician's Prescriptions and Family Recipes carefully prepared with the purest ingredients.—Horse and Cattle Medicines of all kinds.—Leeches.—Smith's Essence of Coffee.—Cigars.—Ærated Soda Water and Lemonade.

R. C. Mackill,

NEW MEDICAL HALL,

42 Cadzow Street.

The General

Life and Fire Assurance Company

OF LONDON.

JOHN RAE, AGENT,

56 QUARRY STREET.

W. RANKIN & SONS,

Wholesale

Tea, Sugar, and Packing Paper

WAREHOUSE,

46 Hucheson Street, Glasgow.

JOHN TAINSH,
BAKER AND CONFECTIONER,
CADZOW STREET,

GRATEFUL for past favours, begs respectfully to call the attention of his Friends and the Public, to his Choice Assortment of

PLAIN AND FANCY BISCUITS,

consisting of Cracknells, Arrow Root, Diamond Sugar, Soda, Rice, Ginger Nut, Fine Mixed, Abernethy, Tea, Wine, &c., always on hand, Fresh and New Baked, packed in Tins from 4lb to 20lb each.

These are prepared by new and improved Machinery, driven by Steam power; and he only uses the best materials for them.

CAKES

He would particularly recommend his Rice, Seed, Plum, Madeira, and Sultana Cakes; also, his Savoy and Windsor Cakes.

MARRIAGE AND CHRISTENING CAKES

Richly Ornamented.

ICES, CREAMS, AND JELLIES,

Of unequalled Brilliancy and Purity, consisting of Calf's Foot, Orange, Lemon, Punch, Madeira, &c., in Shapes or Pint and Quart Bottles, for the convenience of Families.

Christmas Pies, Veal and Oyster Patties.

Dishes of Souffla, Marange, &c.

JAMS, JELLIES, & MARMALADE.

J. T. has much pleasure in intimating that he has recently refitted his Work with Patent Enamelled Pans for his Preserves, superseding the use of Copper, thereby ensuring the fullest obtainable extent of purity in their preparation.

ORANGE, JELLY, and MARMALADE is perfectly pure, the Skins are nicely cut by a machine, and prepared by a process which effectually retains the fine aroma of the Fruit

Bottled Fruits

for Tarts and Puddings, preserved in their natural state.

*** BISCUITS, JAMS, JELLIES, and MARMALADE, specially prepared, and carefully packed for Exportation.

N.B.—He also intimates, in reference to the statements regarding Marmalade, publicly made by certain analytical Chemists, that he has never used any thing for his Marmalade but Bitter Oranges and Sugar.

JAMES KEMP,
Auctioneer, Appraiser, and House Factor,
Silverwells House,
CADZOW STREET,
HAMILTON.

JAMES M'DONALD,
Bookbinder, Bookseller, and Stationer,
23 CADZOW STREET,
HAMILTON.

Account Books Ruled and Bound in every variety of style.
Pocket Books made to order.

W. RANKIN & SONS,
CORK MANUFACTURERS,
46 Hutcheson Street,
GLASGOW,

BEG to intimate, that they MANUFACTURE CORKS in the
above Premises, for Home Sale and Exportation; and that
they are resolved to do all they can to please Parties who may
favour them with their Orders.

Prices strictly moderate.

WILLIAM ROBB & CO.,
DRAPERS,

KEEP a well-selected Stock of
GENERAL DRAPERY GOODS—PLAIN AND FANCY.

They buy in the *First Markets* on the most advantageous terms;

And are enabled, at all times, to offer

FIRST-CLASS GOODS

At the lowest prices.

50 and 52 Cadzow Street, Hamilton.

NO SECOND PRICE.

JAMES BROWN,
PRINTER AND STATIONER,
44 Cadzow Street, Hamilton.

PRINTING.

BOOKS, Pamphlets, Posting and Hand-Bills, Circulars, Cards, Invoices, &c., neatly and expeditiously executed.
Funeral Letters and Intimation Cards printed on an hour's notice.
Engraving and Lithography.

BOOKS.

Orders for Books, Magazines, &c. promptly fulfilled.

PLAIN AND FANCY STATIONERY

kept in Stock—

Foolscap and Pott Papers, Wove, Blue, and Cream Laid.
Small and Large Post, do. do. do.
Black Bordered Letter and Note Papers—Black Bordered Envelopes.
Process and Ruled Papers, all kinds.
Blotting Papers, white and coloured—different qualities.
Envelopes, all sizes and qualities.—Cartridge, Blue Laid, and Cloth Lined Envelopes.—Embossed and Lace Envelopes.
Enamelled, Ivory, Plain, and Black-bordered Cards, variety of sizes.
Ruled Books—Printed, Ruled, and Bound to any pattern.
Ledgers, Day, and Cash Books.—Pass Books, a great variety.
Time Books—Parcel Receipt Books.
Swan's, Gellatley's, and a variety of Ruled School Copies.
Drawing Books, Manuscript Music Books, Music Paper, various sizes of each.
Bristol Board and Drawing Paper.
Perforated Board—Embossed and Perforated Cards.
Wax, Wax Vestas, Purses, Knives, Desk Knives, Pencil Cases, &c.
Rowney's Drawing Pencils—Carpenter, Red, French Chalk, and Crayon Pencils—Common Pencils, all prices.
Writing Inks, different kinds—Copying Ink.
Quills—Gillott's, Perry's, Mitchell's, and other Makers' Steel Pens.
M'Intosh's Elastic Bands.

*A variety of Sabbath School Tickets, Books, and Tracts.
School and Church Bibles and Testaments.*

AGENT FOR

National Guardian Assurance Society, London.

W. RANKIN & SONS,
Wholesale
TEA, SUGAR, AND PACKING PAPER
WAREHOUSE,
14 & 16 Castle Street, Hamilton.

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PRINTED BY JAMES BROWN, CADZOW STREET, HAMILTON.



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