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DIRECTORY of WISHAW

AND

HANDBOOK

OF THE PARISH OF CAMBUSNETHAN.

With Goffs Supplement.

THIRD EDITION.

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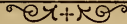
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## PREFATORY NOTE.

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THE two previous issues of the WISHAW DIRECTORY AND HANDBOOK—one published in 1882, and the other in 1887—having been long out of print, a new and revised edition has been felt to be urgently needed. During the last six years the population of the town and parish has greatly increased, and there has been a marked growth in the industries of the district. These changes have been dealt with specially in this edition of the DIRECTORY, and the local and parochial lists have been materially extended and carefully revised to date. The historical sketches and other articles of permanent value which appeared in last issue have been supplemented and reproduced.

“PRESS” OFFICE,  
WISHAW, *June, 1893.*

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# HISTORICAL SKETCHES.



## I.—CAMBUSNETHAN.



THE early history of this Parish is involved in obscurity, and can only be elucidated by a study of the early history of Scotland, and, indeed, of the Island of Great Britain. The name carries us back to a time when the country was covered by the primeval forest, and inhabited by the Celtic race. According to the most recent discoveries, Britain, when the Romans entered it, was populated by three distinct races. These were the aboriginals, non-Celtic inhabitants, who, at a period anterior to all written documents, had been conquered and driven into remote corners of the Island by a Celtic race called Goidels, Gaidhels, or Gaels. They in turn had been displaced over a large portion of the country by another Celtic race called the Brythons—the Brittōnes of the Roman historians. The Goidels were still predominant in Ireland, the Isle of Man, and the Highlands in Scotland; while the Brythons, the latest arrival from Gaul, occupied Wales, Cumbria, including Clydesdale, and Cornwall. The Scots in Argyleshire were Goidels from Ireland. The Picts in the north of the island are supposed to have been the aboriginal non-Celtic race, although the name was applied to Celtic tribes farther south. Druidism seems to have been the religion of the aborigines. The Goidels combined Druidism with the Polytheism of their Aryan ancestors, which had been transported by them from India to Europe. But the Brythons seem to have been Polytheists pure and simple, after the fashion of the Greeks and Romans and other branches of the great Indo-European family. Every locality, river, and fountain had its deity. The Celts of Clydesdale were Brythons, although doubtless intermingled with the aboriginal race, and perhaps with their Goidelic kinsmen. Lanark is derived by some from the Welsh word *Llanerch*, signifying a stop of level ground, or a vale; but some derive it from *Lan-aerig*, which means the bank of a river. It was inhabited by a Brythonic tribe called

by the Romans *Dumnonii*, whose territory extended to the borders of the great Caledonian Forest in the north. Now, what we know of these Celtic tribes throws light upon the pre-historic period in Clydesdale, and, consequently, in the parish of Cambusnethan, which signifies the curve or bending of the Nethan, where the Clyde bends round the fertile valley land. So *Cambuslang* means "the long bend." Nethan, or Nechtan, was a Pictish king, who dates about A.D. 706, and whose capital was Abernethy, said to mean "the Work of Nethan"—Obair or Abair *Nadchtain*—while others make Scone the capital. At all events, it was at Scone, in A.D. 710, that he sought to impose the Roman tonsure and other Roman customs upon the native clergy, and he is said to have become a cleric in A.D. 724. At the beginning of the eighth century, the northern part of Clydesdale belonged to this monarch, and the Clyde was the southern boundary of his kingdom. But the reader must be warned that the history of this period is wrapped in obscurity, and the authorities differ considerably in their deductions from the few and scanty facts at their disposal. It is possible, but by no means certain, that the parish derives its name from this royal saint, to whom the old church is said to have been dedicated. Clydesdale formed part of the kingdom of Cumbria, which at one time extended from Carlisle to Alclud, also called *Dunbrettan*, or the fortress of the Brythons—now *Dumbarton*. The *Strath-Clyde Welshmen* are mentioned in the Saxon chronicle. Cumbria was annexed to the Scottish Crown in 1124, but the Cumbrians and Tweeddale men formed a distinct battalion at the Battle of the Standard in 1130, and the Welsh or Brythonic dialect lingered in certain districts till the fourteenth century. And now what we know from other sources of those Brythons will enable us to sketch briefly the conditions of life long ago in Cambusnethan and neighbourhood. In the Stone Age, as it is called, they navigated the Clyde in canoes hewed or burned out of the solid oak; the warrior was buried in a rude stone coffin, covered with a cairn—their arrow-heads of flint, which were tied to a reed by a slip of skin, are occasionally found in the lonely moors which they traversed. The houses were pits dug in the earth, and roofed with stone or turf. Sometimes they inhabited underground structures built with great stones which overlapped each other till the space was narrowed so as to be covered with a single block. Around these ancient sites are found the bones of the sheep, oxen, and deer that they devoured, and stone basins and mortars, necklaces of stone beads, the teeth of animals, or cockle shells, and pins made of horn. Their ideas of the Future State resembled those of the American Indians. The warrior was supplied in his tomb with flint flakes that he might not want arrow-heads in the happy hunting grounds of the unseen world; his cup and bowl were buried with him that he might share in the banquet with the mighty dead; and rude urns filled with calcined ashes indicate that some of his vassals were slaughtered at the funeral to furnish him with attendants. In the Bronze Age, they made their daggers,

swords, and axe-heads of this metal. One sword was discovered fashioned gracefully like a myrtle leaf, and indicating considerable artistic skill. They had also collars of twisted gold, and used rings of gold and bronze for money. Civilisation was now advancing, and when the Romans arrived the Brythons of the south of England had reached the Iron age—so that they could not have been savages of the lowest type—and they had begun to coin money about B.C. 200. The Brythons who settled in Clydesdale must have passed through these stages. The Romans arrived in B.C. 55, but it was A.D. 80 before they attempted the subjugation of the wild Caledonians of the North. By-and-by, they penetrated into the wilds of Clydesdale, which formed part of the province of Valentia, and remains of their roads and camps are to be found at Dalziel, Bothwell, and other places. The tramp of the legions must have been heard for the first time on one memorable day in Cambusnethan, and the astonished Brythons gazed upon the Roman arms and standards, and heard the strange accents of the Latin tongue. A part of the great Roman Road entered this parish between Shieldmuir and Meadowhead, and passed Wishaw midway between the town and the Caledonian Railway, crossed Garrion Gill, and ran through Carluke to Carlisle. Another branch ran northwards to the west of Newmains, crossing the Calder at a hollow part midway between Murdostoun and the Stirling Road, and thence in a straight line to Castlecary, where was a Roman fort. History does not record what reception they got in this parish. Doubtless they found the natives armed with the small round shields, and long, heavy, pointless swords, which proved so unavailing before the disciplined onslaught of the legions at the battles of Ardoch and elsewhere, and it is possible that some of the local warriors tried conclusions with the Roman troops. The Romans left the island in A.D. 422, and then the Northern Picts began to swarm over the wall of Antoninus, which extended for thirty-six miles between Grangemouth on the Forth and Old Kirkpatrick on the Clyde. We know that in the middle of the eighth century they were at war with the Dalriadic Scots, and Alpin, the Scottish King, was attacking the Picts of Manaw—the modern Slamannan—who had rebelled against the King of Northumbria, a monarch who had a good deal to say in Scottish matters at that time. And there was a battle royal between the Picts of Galloway and the Cumbrians in 750. In short, chaos had come again, and lasted till the Scots of Argyle got the upper hand of them all, and in A.D. 843 Kenneth mac Alpin, King of the Scots, became king of North Britain, and the *Lia Fail*, or Stone of Destiny, which had been brought from Ireland to Iona, was carried to Scone. The Danes, too, had a finger in the pie, and contributed not a little to the anarchy of the times. They often sailed up the Clyde, plundering and devastating all within their reach—although they have not left such deep traces of their presence in Clydesdale as in other parts of the kingdom. At that time the Debatable Land extended to the fortress of Edinburgh, or Edwinsburgh, and it took many a long and bloody battle before the English invaders were driven beyond the

Tweed. In all these matters, the chiefs and warriors, the barons, vassals, and clergy of Cambusnethan must have had a deep interest, and so we come to the Feudal Period, when Cambusnethan emerges into the light of history. Here, too, we must go to the general history of the kingdom for the details of social and military life to understand how the Finnemunds, and the De Clers, and the barons who came after them in the manor of Cam'nethan, ordered their lives and the lives of their vassals. It was a stirring, picturesque period. We can see with the eyes of imagination the old barons clad in iron, with blazoned shield and lance and sword, with the pennon borne before them, followed by retainers in iron cap and quilted leathern jacket (quilted with iron), armed with axe, spear, and dagger. We are familiar with the old towers, built often on islands or in the centre of a morass and, for obvious reasons, encircled by a moat. Within was the big vaulted hall, where the men-at-arms feasted on stolen beef, and passed round the black jack filled with mighty ale, while the dogs fought for the bones on the floor covered with rushes for a carpet. It is probable that the feudal barons of Cambusnethan were more civilized than those of the borders, although they had all the ferocity of their class. A great part of the population were serfs, bound to stay on the land like so many oxen, over whom the baron had power of life and death, in token of which the Dule Tree, or Tree of Sorrow was erected at his gates, and was seldom without a ghastly burden. It is now that Cam'nethan begins to figure in charters and other historical documents. In A.D. 1116, David, Prince of Cumbria, held an inquest to ascertain what lands and churches belonged to the diocese of Glasgow. In the diocesan register occurs a name Camcachethyn or Camnachethyn, conjectured to be Cambusnethan. At all events, in 1232, Cam'nethan is mentioned in a charter as a parish within the limits of Glasgow diocese. In the 12th century, William Finnemund, a Norman baron, was lord of the manor, and gave to Kelso Abbey the tithes and other rights over the soil. He was followed by Rudolph de Cler, who, for the privilege of having a private chapel in his manor-house dedicated to Saint Michael, gave the monks of Kelso the right of grinding their corn at Garion Mill, and the tithe of all the multure of said mill. In the end of the thirteenth century, the kirk of Cam'nethan became one of the mensal kirks of the See of Glasgow for the maintenance of the Bishop's table. After the Reformation, the revenues of the Church lands were granted to various laymen, and bestowed at last on the lord of the manor. The central part of the parish belonged some four or five hundred years ago to the Abbacy of Aberbrothich. This district was called MacMorren's Muir, afterwards Allcathmuir. In 1433, the baron paid to the abbey 40 merks annually, and half-a-stone of wax for altar use on the eve of the Feast of John the Baptist. In 1528, John, Lord Hay of Yester, possessed the lands, and he was ancestor of the Marquis of Tweeddale. There was a chapel at Beuskiag, which has long since disappeared, although it has left traces of its existence in the name "Chapel," still given to a part of

the district. The Tower of Garion, originally an old feudal portalice, has an ecclesiastical connection. It was the summer residence of the Archbishops of Glasgow, from James Blackadder in 1484 to Paterson, who died in Edinburgh in 1703, when bishops had become a thing of the past. Leighton, the best and purest of them all, must have sojourned here and preached in the old church. It is on record that he had many discussions with the laird of Coltness, who was a strong Presbyterian; and on one occasion they waxed so hot that Leighton said he wished he had stayed at home and "chewed gravel," rather than have accepted the invitation to dinner. The old church has long since fallen into ruins. A portion of the old wall surrounds the sepulchre of the Belhovens, and the outlines of the west church are still discernible. John Lyndesay was curate in 1552, and likely sang his last mass some time in 1560. Then came the Protestant regime. Vestments, altars, vessels, and service books were burnt or sold, and a reader took the place of the parish priest, who read Knox's liturgy from the lectern or lettern—the only piece of old church furniture which survived. One of the early ministers was a Muirhead of Lauchop, another a Hamilton of Broomhill, showing that the upper classes did not object to their scions entering the service of the new Church. Mr James Hamilton of Udston, who died in 1628, left "ane hundred pundis to buy ane bell to the kirk of Cambusnethan." This was conveyed to the new church at Greenhead, where it summoned the parishioners to prayer for nearly two hundred years. The choir of the old church was the burial-place of the Sommervilles of Cam'nethan; and Steuart of Allanton (between whom and the Sommerville of that time there was a deep-rooted animosity) strove to prevent him burying his dead there, as the General Assembly had forbidden the practice—and Sommerville had to content himself with a burial-place outside the church at the east gable. Sommerville looked down with true feudal disdain upon Allanton, whom he described "as mere feuar of the Earl of Tweeddale in Auchtermuir, whose predecessors never came to sit above the salt-foot at the laird of Cam'nethan's table." Then followed a long and acrimonious dispute about the erection of a new church in a more central part, and a quarrel about precedence in the matter of pews. The great question of the hour was, Who was to get the area in front of the pulpit? Coltness, who had given more than anyone else, got the place of honour, and Allanton and Sommerville had to content themselves with seats in the galleries. Our limited space does not permit us to enlarge upon the incumbents. One of them, Mr Vilant, became Divinity Professor at St. Andrews in 1691, and another, Mr James Hamilton, was made Bishop of Galloway. The late Dr Hutton, who died in 1891, after occupying the pulpit for over forty years, will long be remembered as a scholarly and much-esteemed divine. The charge is now filled by the Rev. John L. Rentoul, M. A., late of Sunderland.

But we cannot pass away from the ecclesiastical history of Cam'nethan without a word on the Covenanters, who formed a

strong party in this district. Darngavel, Darneid, and the Black Loch, were gathering-places for the persecuted remnant. Renwick preached at the latter place in 1684, and Steuart of Allanton was fined in 3000 merks because he had seen a large party pass his house from the conventicle on their way home, and had not raised the hue-and-cry after them. M'Kail was chaplain and tutor in Coltness, and was accompanied to the scaffold by his pupils, David and James Steuart, in 1666, to whom he gave his Bible. James Gourlay of Overtown was at Bothwell Brig, and escaped by plunging into the Clyde up to the neck under the spreading branch of a tree, while the bullets whistled over his head, and at night-fall he took refuge in Garion Gill. He died in 1714. Sir Thomas Steuart had to fly for his life for furnishing meat and drink to the rebels at Bothwell. One, James Cooper, deponed that he saw Coltness "standing at his gate and sending off a sledge with bread, meat, two cold turkeys, and drink"—a little photographic touch which brings the whole sad scene vividly before us. He was known as "Gospel Coltness." Claverhouse and a body of his dragoons once spent a night in Coltness Mansion. A number of servants and tenantry who were Covenanters deemed it prudent to hide in the coal-pits entering from the Temple Gill. At supper, Sir James Steuart, the then laird, kept urging not to forget to give the *nawt* their supper—the *nawt* being the fugitive Covenanters. At last Claverhouse complained that the host seemed more concerned for the comfort of the *nawt* than for that of His Majesty's servants. The morning after Bothwell fight, 23rd June, 1679, Arthur Inglis, tenant of Netherton, was herding his cows at Stockleton Dyke, and had his Bible in his hands, when some dragoons happened to be passing. One of them fired at him, and missing his aim, galloped up and laid him dead on the spot with one stroke of his sword. A tombstone was erected to his memory in the old churchyard in 1733.

Our sketch would not be complete without a few words on the old families of the parish. The Steuarts of Allanton and Coltness fill a large and honourable space in its history. Old Allanton House, which was taken down in 1788, bore the date 1591 on a lintel of a door. It was originally a little tower-house of the ordinary type. The Steuarts are descended from John, second son of Alexander, the sixth Great Steward of Scotland. He married Margaret D. Bonkyll, and was slain at Falkirk in 1298. His grandson, Allan of Daldowie, married a daughter of the Black Douglas, and for his bravery in storming Alnwick Castle was called "Alnwickster." In 1385, Richard II. invaded Scotland. Allan raised a large force, and encountered a party of the English at M'Morren's Moor, now called Morningside. His party was victorious, but he was slain, and buried in the chapel at Beuskaig. This battle has given names to many places in the district—Cathburn signifies the Battle Burn, and Auchterwater is a corruption of Alcaithwater, the battle of Allan's Water: from which one would infer that a Celtic dialect must have been commonly spoken at that time. His descendants deserved well of their country, and were



renowned both for their bravery and their learning. The son of the heroic Allan got lands on the moor of M'Morren, which he called Allanton. His son James was called the "Antiquary," and was a man of literary tastes. Adam Steuart, another laird, was a friend of Wishart, who was martyred at St. Andrews in 1546, and who often occupied a hiding-place in the thickest part of the wall of the old tower, while a worthy tailor sat with his back to the door and excited surprise by the amount of food he seemed to devour, the servants not knowing who shared in his enormous meals. Cromwell, in 1650, on his way from Glasgow to Edinburgh, visited Allanton. Sir Walter kept out of the way, but his lady entertained the great general, who offered up a lengthy grace before meat, which seems to have edified her greatly; and her little boy began to handle the hilt of his sword, upon which Cromwell clapped him on the head and called him "my little captain," and from that day he was called "Captain" Steuart—another of those little pictures so much despised by historians of the olden school, which light up the darkness of the past as with an electric light, and put us into living contact with the actors and scenes of forgotten days: it is a pity there are so few of them on record. Sir Henry Steuart, who married in 1787 the daughter of Hugh Seton of Touch, in the County of Stirling, united his own ancient line with another of the most ancient and honourable families in Scotland, in whom the offices of heritable armour-bearer to the King, and the squire of the royal body, had been vested for centuries. The Coltness Steuarts were a branch of this family. Sir Walter Steuart of Allanton purchased in 1653 the estate of Coltness for his younger brother, James. An old spae-wife had prophesied when the boys were at school at Lanark that Walter would be Laird of Allanton, and another lad, a cousin, Laird of Westshield; "but as for you," she said to James, "ye're to be the laird o' God's blessing, and ye'r ain hand winnin', and ye'll maybe some day help to gie the lairds a lift." He married a niece of Sir Thomas Hope, the Lord Advocate, of whom the irrepressible Sommerville remarked that "her faither keepit a worsted shop in the Lucken-booths." By a second marriage he got the property of Goodtrees, and was of so much consequence as to be present at a conference in 1650, on Bruntfield Links, with Cromwell, Argyle, and the Earl of Eglinton, when, no doubt, some of the dark and dangerous designs which were afterwards carried into execution were discussed. It must have been a bitter pill for Sommerville to have to sell the lands of West Carbarns or Kirkfield to his successful rival.

The reader knows something of "Gospel Coltness." In 1712, Coltness passed into the hands of Sir James Steuart of Goodtrees, an eminent lawyer. So far, the Steuarts had been Whigs and Covenanters, but now a strange phenomenon in the family history occurred. The third Sir James of the Goodtrees line, who was born in 1713, and married a daughter of the Earl of Wemyss, was introduced by Lord Elcho to the young Pretender in Holyrood, in the famous '45 year, and became, doubtless to the consternation of all his connections, a Jacobite, and was exiled for twenty years—per-

haps was one of those exiles whom Peregrine Pickle, in the immortal novel of Smollet's, saw walking on the beach at Boulogne "to indulge their longing eyes with a prospect of the white cliffs of Albion, which they must never more approach." But he was pardoned, and spent the last seventeen years of his life in Coltness, where he wrote a work on political economy, which is said to have anticipated the discoveries of Adam Smith. There must have been a spice of superstition about this Laird, for he went daily to an arbour in the grounds to meet the shade of Mr Trotter of Midlothian, who had promised on his deathbed to return, if possible, from the other world, and give him an interview. This incident was made into a ballad, called "The Laird of Coul's Ghost," which used to be sold by the pedlars. The last of this long and distinguished line, Sir James Steuart, died in 1839, and so there was "an end of an auld sang." At his death the estates passed into the hands of the Houldsworth family.

Coltness got its name from an old village which once stood near Coltness Mill, and was called Col Ness, or the coal point, from the seams of coal which protruded from the bank of the river. This was burnt in the time of Wallace by English Soldiers, and the charred and blackened bank reminds us of the "auld town of Col Ness." Near it is Wincie's or Winifred's Well, where our ancestors used to pray, leaving their offerings tied with scarlet thread to the adjacent bushes.

The Cam'nethan estate and Barony, after passing through several hands, came into the Sommerville family in 1372. The Sommersvilles were a pugnacious and spendthrift race, with a large share of aristocratic contempt for the "new men" of their times. One of them in 1520, siding with Angus in a dispute about who should be Lord Provost of Edinburgh, drove the rival candidate, the Earl of Arran, out of the city. The last Baron died in 1659, and was buried in Greyfriars. Sommerville of Drum sold the estate to Sir John Harper, Sheriff-Depute of the county. He took down Baird's Tower and built a stately mansion which lasted for 160 years, and then the lands came into the hands of a branch of the Lockharts, another of our old and honourable families. It was a Lockhart who brought back the heart of Bruce from the Holy Land, and got for his armorial bearings a heart within a lock and the motto—*corda serrata pando*. The debt we owe to those brave old chieftains is too much forgotten in our time by many who seem to think that our history began only yesterday, and with themselves.

The Belhaven family has been long in our midst. At one time there were Hamiltons in Coltness and Wishaw. Sir John Hamilton of Biel, connected with the Hamiltons of Barncleuth, relatives of the Coltness and Wishaw Hamiltons, was a great supporter of Charles I., and when his followers hesitated about entering Berwick and occupying it for the King, he cried, "Ride through!" and dashed into the town like a bold cavalier. He was created Lord Belhaven and Stenton on Dec. 15th, 1647, and "Ride through" became his motto. He was supposed to have perished in the Solway

when flying from his enemies, but it was a false report. He got to London, and worked as a gardener till Charles II. came home again in 1660. His successor was the famous Lord Belhaven who opposed the Union in a speech worthy of the great classical orators, and who, being arrested as a Jacobite and carried to the Tower, was so mortified that he took brain fever, and died in 1708. The fifth Lord died without issue in 1777, and there was a litigation about the succession between the descendants of John Hamilton of Coltness, and those of William Hamilton of Wishaw, which ended in the claims of the latter being admitted in 1799. On the death of the last Lord Belhaven, who died without issue, there was another litigation about the succession to the title and estates, which ended in James Hamilton, the present Lord, establishing his claim to represent the families of Udston, Wishaw, and Stevenston.

Such is a brief sketch of the civil, religious, and social history of the parish. The "Coltness Papers" and the "Memorie of the Sommervilles" contain much interesting matter, which has never yet been fully utilised, although the historical sketches of the parish by the Rev. Peter Brown, of Wishaw, embody some of the most striking events recorded in them. The descriptions in "Old Mortality" of Clydesdale scenes and Clydesdale people give us the best picture of the condition of the parish in the 17th and 18th centuries, before the furnaces began to blaze on the horizon, and the locomotive to shriek through the quiet valleys. They apply to the whole district, and there must have been many Cuddy Headrigs, and Poundtexts, and Henry Mortons, and Edith Bellendens in the neighbourhood, not to speak of Trooper Halliday and Jenny Dennison—all of them taken from the life—resuscitated by the magic of the great wizard from the dusky tomes and dreary tracts and worm-eaten manuscripts which he pored over till the whole life of those bygone centuries rose before him "like an exhalation," and he fixed it in his immortal romances for all time, and showed us how young hearts beat with love and ambition in that hard, stern, disputatious age, much the same as they are beating now. Even the reverend author of the Statistical Account for 1839 warms up into something like poetry in describing his parish. He says—"From Knownowton you see the Castle of Edinburgh, Tinto, Loudon Hill, Dumbarton Castle, and the hills of Argyleshire; and to no evening scene have I ever been attracted with greater rapture than to observe the summer sun setting behind the serrated cliffs of Arran, or throwing a blaze of parting radiance around the lofty Ben Lomond. From the church of Cam'nethan you can see fifteen country churches besides those of Glasgow."

#### THE PROGRESS OF WISHAW.

If any of the old inhabitants of Cam'nethan could revisit the glimpses of the moon, they would be very much astonished at the changes that have taken place since Wishawtown was a small hamlet, occupied mostly by handloom weavers. With what wonder would they gaze upon the streets, shops, churches, iron-works, &c.,

that have sprung up as if at the waving of a magic wand during the last forty or fifty years. It is enough to say that in 1801 the population of Wishaw was about 400, and that of the parish 1972, while in 1891 it had risen to 22,710. Everybody knows about the Glasgow Iron & Steel Company, the Excelsior Iron Works, the Pather Iron & Steel Company, Coltness Iron Works, the Distillery, and the collieries, iron-foundries, and engineer establishments of the district, which give employment to so many of the toiling multitude. The energy of the business men of Wishaw is proverbial, and those who have met them round the social board know that the pursuit of gain is combined in the case of many of them with a geniality and intelligence which shows that they look on money-making as a means to an end, and not the "be-all and the end-all" of existence. Since 1887 there has been no accession of importance to the number of public works in the town or district; but while this is so, many well-known firms, such as the Glasgow Iron & Steel Company, Belhaven Iron & Steel & Patent Nail Company, Coltness Iron Company, &c., have made important additions to their Works, thus giving employment to a large number of additional hands. Of these extensions, perhaps the most important, as it certainly is the most costly, is the ammonia plant erected by the Coltness Iron Company in connection with their furnaces at Newmains. Erected at a cost of between £40,000 and £50,000, the ammonia plant deals with the gases emitted by the furnaces, extracting the waste products therefrom, and returning the purified gases to the boilers to be utilised in the raising of steam. The installation of the ammonia plant, added to the full complement of fire-brick stoves recently introduced, places these furnaces in the unique position of being the best equipped in the country.

As an indication of the growing prosperity and importance of the town, the erection of a public slaughterhouse, the extension of the gasworks, and the erection of a new and commodious post-office may be mentioned. A new school is in course of erection at a cost of about £10,000. While large firms and public bodies are thus spending money in extending their business or developing their trusts, the general prosperity of the past few years has encouraged capitalists to turn their attention to the value of house property in the burgh, with the gratifying result that many fine shops and superior dwelling-houses have been recently erected.

Perhaps the best idea of the progress and prosperity of Wishaw can be obtained by a glance at the metamorphosis that the Main Street has undergone during the past half dozen years. One by one the old thatch houses are disappearing, giving place to modern edifices, many of them of considerable architectural beauty. To mention only a few—Burns' Tavern, Mr Muir's building, the New Post Office buildings, Mr Leggat's Polytechnic, the Tres Bonanza warehouse of Mr Milne, and the handsome pile of shops and offices erected by Mr Gibson at the corner of Russell Street, are worthy of any provincial town. Nor has building extension been confined to the Main Street—many fine villas and blocks of dwelling-houses having been erected in various parts of

the town. Mr Reid, whose fame as an animal photographer is world-wide, has built a magnificent studio, fitted with every accessory that experience, art, or science could devise. Truly, they malign us who say that art cannot flourish in the black country of Scotland. The schools and churches are healthy and vigorous, and fully abreast of the requirements of the time. One gratifying feature in the work of the churches is the interest they are showing in the welfare of the young, for whose special benefit Christian Associations, Guilds, Literary Societies, &c., have, in recent years, been instituted in connection with almost all the churches in the district.

The erection of a goods station in the centre of the town has proved a great boon to our merchants and traders. With two railway stations, the travelling and trading communities are now fairly well served. Those who, in days gone by, had to content themselves with "Watt's Noddy," which took three and a half hours to cover the distance between Wishaw and Glasgow, would be amazed to see the hurry and bustle of a railway platform, say, on a Saturday night or a general holiday. A new line from Newcastle to Glasgow, by way of Hawick and Biggar, has been projected, and if, as expected, it passes through Wishaw, we may look for additional railway facilities in the near future.

Altogether, the industrial history of the past five years has been one of almost unbroken prosperity. With our advantages of situation, our untouched mineral wealth, and our shrewd and energetic men of business, there is no reason to be dissatisfied with the future prospects of our good old town.

## II.—SHOTTS.

Shotts Parish was originally a part of Bothwell, and was not disjoined till 1457. A flint-flake found in the Lily Loch and some stones about whose origin antiquarians and geologists dispute, may be mentioned as the sole relics of the original Celtic population, who, however, have given names to the more striking natural features—the hills and streams of the district. The Roman Road passed over the hills of Braco, and Roman coins have been discovered in its neighbourhood. Pope Sixtus IV. confirmed in 1476 the erection "of the Church of Bartram Shotts in that desert place called St. Catherine's." Bartram is said to have been a robber who was slain by the laird of Muirhead, who obtained as a reward the lands of Lauchop, so called because the dying bandit gave a spasmodic laugh, and Muirhead exclaimed, "will ye laugh up yet." Such is the traditional account, which, no doubt, is based on some obscure historical fact. The Muirheads were in this part of the country as far back as 1165. Shotts signifies a plot of ground—a rig-length. Salsburgh is said to be named from Sally, wife of Mr Young, of Craighead. Traces of old habitations—how old none can say—are to be found on the Papperthill Craigs and the Cant hills. The eastern half of the parish was called the Barony of Bothwell Moor. Most of the local names are Celtic. Blairmuck is the field of the Boar; Moffat, the

foot of the moss ; Duntealing, prospect hills ; Calder, the wooded stream. Whitecross, near Craigend, was the site of a cross, which in Catholic times marked the boundary of the sanctuary. In 1744, when Dr. Carlyle—“Jupiter” Carlyle as he was called—travelled through it, Whitburn consisted of a single house, and there was scarcely a cottage east of the Kirk. The historical events connected with Shotts are few. In 1570, two captains, Andrew Cunninghame and Thomas Crawford, harried Bothwell Moor, and carried off a great quantity of horses and cattle to Edinburgh. In 1650, Cromwell marched with horse and foot by the Kirk of Shotts on his way to Edinburgh, and had much difficulty in transporting his cannon. In 1651, he encamped for a night at Shotts. In 1678, Monmouth’s army encamped at Muirhead Farm on their way to Bothwell, and remains of the earth-works they threw up were seen till recently. And in 1745, the Highlanders committed various depredations on their way homewards, and left traces of their passage in a claymore, which is still preserved, and some other relics. Before the separation, Shotts was served by a vicar from Bothwell, which was then a collegiate church with a provost and eight prebendaries. Shotts Kirk was dedicated to the Virgin and St. Catherine of Sienna, who has left indications of her position as patron saint in Kate’s Well, Kate’s Park, and Kate’s Brae. There was an establishment of the same kind at Chapelhall, where the Lauchop family were buried up to the beginning of the last century. The present church was opened in 1821. The first minister after the Reformation was John Hamilton, who had charge of Bothwell, Shotts, and Monkland. He employed a reader to do duty at Shotts at a salary of “20 pundis” yearly. Among the ministers we find two Muirheads of Lauchop, and Dr. Baillie (father of the celebrated poetess, Joanna Baillie), who became minister of Bothwell and Professor of Divinity in Glasgow. The Rev. William Martin Watt, during whose long and successful ministry three *quoad sacra* parishes have been erected, viz. :—Cleland, Calderhead, and Hart-hill—was ordained in 1844. The Session records contain a number of interesting facts which illustrate the past history of the parish. The jugs or iron collar by which offenders against ecclesiastical discipline were fastened to the kirk door ; the “stool of repentance,” and the sackcloth gown, were all in use in the seventeenth century. We find men and women accused of bewitching hens and cattle, of “charning” for sickness both in man and beast, of raising fearful storms, and even of causing the death of their neighbours. Others are summoned for using the terms “limmer” and “loune,” and “ane auld moulie-toothed runt,” in their anger. John Scott appears in 1643, and acknowledges that in a drunken quarrel he drew his whinger, and there were “some bled fingers among them.” The Covenanters had a strong party in the parish, and Cargill preached a funeral sermon for Cameron in 1681, at Deer Slunk, a moss near Benhar. Peden’s Stone, from which he held forth, is shown near Benhar farmhouse ; and men from Shotts were at Bothwell Brig, the Battle of the Pentlands, and other risings of the persecuted

remnant. There was a great revival in 1630, when Messrs John Livingstone, Robert Bruce, and David Dickson preached at a communion, which does not seem to have been marked by the extravagancies that have attended recent phenomena of the kind, but was productive of lasting good. The parishioners were tenacious of their rights, and the settlement of an unpopular minister in 1738 led to a secession. In 1739, Ralph Erskine preached in the parish, and the Church was formed in Shottsburn, to which the Rev. John Ritchie ministered from February, 1855, to May, 1891, when he resigned, and died at Bellside Cottage, Cleland, on 27th January, 1892. The Original Seceders, as they are called, claim to be the true representatives of the Erskines.

Murdostoun was originally occupied by a family of the name of Murdoch, or Murthock, and it came into the Buccleugh family, in the thirteenth century, by the marriage of Sir Richard Scott to the heiress of Murdostoun. The Duke of Buccleugh still bears the arms of the original family. Nesbit says Walter Scott of Balwearie, in Fife, was the fortunate man; but Sir Richard le Scott de Murthockston appears in the *Ragman's Roll*, and Michael, his brother, was progenitor of the Balwearie family. Michael Scott, the Wizard, was a relation of the Murdostoun family. There is a mass of whinstone, called the *Packstane*, at the east end of the parish, which he ordered his "familiar" to carry to Queensferry, where he was about to build a bridge over the Forth; but the two quarrelled near Muirhead, and the fiend threw down his pack, or load, where it remains to this day. In 1446, Scott of Murdostoun exchanged lands with Thomas Inglis of Manir; and from the Scotts of Branksholm comes the powerful family of Buccleugh. Murdostoun passed from the family of Inglis in 1719, when Alexander Inglis died without heirs, and left the estate to Alexander Hamilton, a relative, who also possessed the Cleland Estate at that time. His son, General Hamilton, who died in 1803, left the estates to an adopted son—James Anderson, who, under his patronage, rose from being a common soldier to be an officer in the army. He died fighting bravely at Waterloo, in 1815. When his left arm was cut off, he snatched the reins of his grey charger in his mouth and cheered on his regiment, but soon fell mortally wounded. The estate then passed into the hands of the Cochranes, and was sold eventually to the late Robert Stewart, Esq., ex-Lord Provost of Glasgow (who was chiefly instrumental in introducing the water supply into the city from Loch Katrine), and it is now owned by his son, Robert King Stewart, Esq.

The Clelands of that ilk were an old and distinguished family. The first known to history was married to a daughter of Wallace of Riccarton, uncle of the patriot Wallace. The Clelands figure in the poems of "Blind Harry." They had their full share in all the battles, murders, and conspiracies of the old troublous times. They fought at Bannockburn and Flodden, and were art and part in the murders of Darnley and of the two Regents. They intermarried with the Sommervilles, the Stuarts of Blantyre, and other noble

families, and sent out off-shoots to Faskin, Monkland, Gartness, not to speak of Knownblehill, Hareshaw, and Auchinlea. Alexander, the last owner, sold the estate, and it was purchased from his creditors, in 1711, by Gavin Hamilton of Inverdoval, for £2432. His son, Hamilton of Murdostoun, sold it in 1766 to Captain Hew Dalrymple of Fordal for the sum of £6310. The Cleland family is still represented, we believe, in the direct line, in Ireland. They were originally foresters to the old Earls of Douglas, and bore on their shield a hare with a hunting-horn round its neck, and their crest was a falcon on a gauntlet. In heraldic terms, Azure, a hare saliant, Argent; with a hunting-horn, Vert, hanging about its neck, garnished Gules; motto, *non sibi*, and at other times, "for sport." Nesbit makes much of them as an old and distinguished race. They also made some figure in literature. William Cleland, a descendant of the last Cleland of that ilk, was a friend of Pope's, and is said to have been the original of Will Honeycomb in the *Spectator*. He died in 1741, and his son, John Cleland, wrote an immoral tale, entitled "Memoirs of a Woman of Pleasure," published in 1750, for which he got £20, and it yielded profits to the amount of £10,000. Afterwards, he had a pension from Earl Granville, and wrote some more tales and works on philology, which are said to be not without merit. He died in 1789.

The Omoa Ironworks, which give a name to the railway station at Bellside that excites the curiosity of most travellers from its uncouth sound, were erected in 1787 by Colonel William Dalrymple, who distinguished himself at the capture of Omoa, on the Spanish Main, in the West Indies; and were kept going till 1866. Up to 1775, miners were in a state of slavery, and bound to remain on the estate; and when a colliery was sold, they were sold along with it. About 1761, the average wage of a collier was from twelve to thirteen shillings a week. Most of these details are taken from the admirable history of the parish by the late Dr Grossart of Salsburgh.

Shotts, like Cambusnethan, has risen from being a sleepy pastoral parish to be a busy centre of industry. There was a colliery in operation at Swinstie in 1763, and Benhar has long been celebrated for the quality of its coal. But these were wrought in a very primitive fashion. There are now collieries scattered over the whole of the parish, and the population has risen from 2322 in 1755, to 8015 in 1871, and 11930 in 1891.

The Omoa Iron Works have been noticed already. The Shotts Iron Works, erected in 1802, still maintain their reputation; and tile works, brick works, quarries, iron-foundries, and chemical manure works, give employment to a large number of workmen. Our limited space does not permit us to enter into details: suffice it to say that the parish of Shotts has no reason to be ashamed of its position in the industrial and mercantile world. We have been more taken up with the ancient than the modern history of the district, and have no time to notice the schools and schoolmasters, the churches and clergymen. We can only say that these institutions are doing good work, and those who preside over them seem to have the confidence



of the community. There are indications that the district is not likely to fall into a decline, commercially speaking. New pits have been sunk near the Cleland Station by the Monkland Co., and by Messrs Barrie & Ferguson, and a wide coalfield in the centre of the parish is being opened up by Coltness Iron Co., and there is prospect of a considerable increase of trade and population. We have seen how the old order changes, and the old families pass away. It is well that these should be changed, and our active men of business, and the industrial armies which they direct, are doing a work not less glorious than that of the belted knights and their vassals who fought the battles of our country in the olden time. But it is to be hoped that these brief sketches of bygone times and manners will impress upon the minds of those who may read them the fact that the roots of our national greatness are fixed in the soil of the past; and it is well for those who are founding new families, winning new reputations, and labouring in more peaceful occupations than those of our sires, to look back with a kindly and a grateful glance upon the past, and realise that feudal baron and prelate, that Covenanter and Presbyterian divine, that even those who fought forlorn hopes, and championed lost causes—Cavaliers and Jacobites—those who stood up for Mary, and those who died for Bonnie Prince Charlie—had all a share in building up the complex social order under which we now live. Or to quote the words of the inspired old woman (Janet Hamilton), who first drew breath in Scarehill, now taken up by Omoa Railway Station, past which the locomotive thunders every day—typifying the immense change that has taken place since she wandered, a “wee Scotch lassie,” over the moors and by the streams of Shotts parish—

“ I heard her sing ‘ Auld Robin Gray,’  
 An’ ‘ Yarrow’s Dowie Den ’—  
 O’ Flodden, and oor forest flouris  
 Cut down by Englishmen.  
 My saul was fir’d, my heart was fu’,  
 The tear was in my e’e ;  
 Let ither lan’s hae ither sangs—  
 Auld Scotland’s sangs for me.”

## Belhaven and Stenton Peerage.



**A**N event of more than usual local interest was the home-coming of Lord Belhaven, who entered into possession of the Wishaw Estate on the 2nd of August, 1892. It has always been a subject of regret that the fine old mansion of the Belhavens should have been so long untenanted, and now that the house is once more occupied by a representative of this ancient family, it is hoped that his lordship will continue that kindly interest in the welfare of the burgh, which was always so distinguishing a characteristic of the late Lord Belhaven.

A well-known local antiquary (Mr Andrew Hamilton, Quarter, by Hamilton) supplies the following interesting particulars of the Belhaven and Stenton peerage :—

The first Lord Belhaven was Sir John Hamilton of Beil, eldest son of Sir James Hamilton of Broomhill. The estate of Beil is in the parish of Stenton, county of Haddington, and Belhaven or *Beilhaven*, in the parish of Dunbar, appears to have been included in the Beil estate. Sir John appears to have given the Broomhill property to his brother James, who was minister of Cambusnethan for some time before 1663, when he conformed to prelacy, and was made Bishop of Galloway. His descendants inherited Broomhill. The first Lord Belhaven married Margaret, daughter of James, second Marquis of Hamilton, by whom he had three daughters. Anne, his second daughter, married Sir Robert Hamilton of Silvertonhill. Their eldest daughter, Margaret, married John, eldest son of Robert Hamilton of Barncluith and Presmannan. Her grandfather, the first Lord Belhaven, settled on them the estate of Beil, and resigned his title in favour of her husband, who, of course, became second Lord Belhaven, distinguishing himself for the active part he took in public affairs, and for his patriotism. The third, fourth, and fifth Lords Belhaven, are correctly stated by Brown and Anderson. The Barncluith branch having failed on the decease of the fifth Lord Belhaven, as narrated

by the authors above, the title devolved on the Wishaw family, whose pedigree may be noted :—The first was William, third son of John Hamilton of Udston and his wife, Margaret Muirhead. His elder brother was John of Coltness, and his second brother, James, who married the heiress of Barncluith, and was grandfather of the second Lord Belhaven. William Hamilton, first of Wishaw, was succeeded by his eldest son, James, who died about the year 1654 without issue, when he was succeeded by his brother, William. He was a distinguished antiquary in his day, and wrote the first topographical account of the counties of Lanark and Renfrew, entitled “Description of the Sheriffdoms of Lanark and Renfrew.” It was written about 1700 or 1710, and is often quoted by antiquarian and topographical writers. The work was printed some years ago by the Maitland Club, with valuable notes and appendices by the editor. In the preface, the following notice is given of Mr Hamilton :—“The author of these descriptions derived his descent from the ducal house of Hamilton, his father, William Hamilton of Wishaw, being the younger son of John Hamilton of Udston, an early branch of that noble family. He had probably the advantage of a juridical education, and appears to have been an accurate, industrious, and, considering the difficulties then attending the subject, a most successful enquirer into Scottish history and antiquities, particularly as regards his own neighbourhood. . . . That he was highly esteemed among his contemporaries, we have the authority of Crawford, the most eminent genealogist of his time, who characterises Mr Hamilton of Wishaw, as an ‘antiquary of no little fame,’ and particularly acknowledges his obligations to him. It would certainly have been very gratifying to those now entrusted with the printing of this volume to have been able to have added something like a connected account of Mr Hamilton’s literary and antiquarian pursuits, and the requisite materials have been obtained for that purpose. These, there is reason to suppose, may still exist, and it is to be hoped, may yet be made available to the public.” This hope, I believe, has not yet been realised. William Hamilton of Wishaw married first, in 1660, his cousin Anne, daughter of John Hamilton of Udston, by whom he had six sons and a daughter; secondly, in 1676, Mary, eldest daughter of Sir Charles Erskine of Alva, fifth son of the Earl of Mar—by her he had also a large family of five sons and six daughters. He lived to a very advanced age and died about 1724 or 1726. His eldest son William died unmarried before his father. His second son, Robert Hamilton, younger of Wishaw, married, in 1686, Jean, only daughter and heiress of William Hamilton of Browmuir, in Ayrshire, by whom he had four sons—William, Robert, John, and *James of Stevenston*. Robert having predeceased his father, he was succeeded by his grandson, William, who in 1756 was killed by a fall from his horse, as stated by Mr Brown. His son, Robert Hamilton of Wishaw, as explained by Mr Anderson in “Scottish Nation,” on the death of James, fifth Lord Belhaven, in 1777, became in the legal course of succession entitled to the honours, and

was of right the sixth Lord Belhaven, but he did not assume the title. His eldest son, William, was seventh Lord Belhaven, and his grandson, the late Robert Montgomery Hamilton, was the eighth Lord. The late Lord Belhaven died in 1868, when the title became dormant for some time. In 1874, Mr James Hamilton, of Albany Street, North Leith, laid claim to the title, and his petition was referred to the Committee of Privileges of the House of Lords. By parole and documentary evidence he made good his claim to the title as nearest male heir, proving that he was lineally descended from James Hamilton of Stevenston, parish of Bothwell, who was the fourth son of Robert Hamilton of Wishaw, and grandson of William Hamilton, the antiquary. James Hamilton of Stevenston, fourth and youngest son of Robert Hamilton, younger of Wishaw, was born in 1700, and died in 1769, married Helen, daughter of Andrew Baillie of Parbroath, who died in 1758—had four sons: John, Robert, Andrew, who all died without issue, and James, second of Stevenston, who was born in 1745. He died before his wife, Mary, daughter of Archibald Nisbet of Carphin, who died in 1812. They had three sons—James, captain in the army, who predeceased his brother without issue; Archibald, born in 1777, surgeon in 92nd Regiment, died at Edinburgh in 1823, married Mary Clark, who died in Edinburgh in 1856—had two sons; James, born at Edinburgh in 1822, the claimant, and now ninth Lord Belhaven and Stenton. His brother Archibald died at sea in 1839, unmarried. Another claimant for the title was Colonel Robert William Hamilton, who was lineally descended from Alexander, fifth son of William Hamilton of Wishaw, the antiquary, by his second wife, Mary, eldest daughter of Sir Charles Erskine, but as James Hamilton was lineally descended from the antiquary by his first wife, Anne, daughter of John Hamilton of Udston, his claim was preferable.

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# SUMMER DRIVES.



## I.—TILLIETUDLEM.



THE drive which may be first described is to one of the numerous places around which the genius of Sir Walter Scott has thrown the halo of romance—Craignethan Castle, the “Tillietudlem” of “Old Mortality.” Starting from the Cross, and entering Stewarton Street, the first point the visitor touches is the village of Waterloo—so named in consequence of the offer of feus which General Sir James Stewart—the last of the old lairds of Coltness—made to the men of his regiment after the famous battle. Driving next through Overtown, a steep descent is made by the “horseley-brae” into the valley of the Clyde. On the left is passed Garriongill—a favourite retreat for the Covenanters in the days of the persecution—and Garrion Tower, the residence of James Scott, Esq.—specially referred to in the “Historical Sketches.” To the right, embosomed in the woods, is Cam’nethan House, the seat of the Lockharts. Crossing Garrion Bridge, built in 1817, the road runs along a tract of country which has practically undergone no change since Dorothy Wordsworth, travelling along with her brother and the poet Coleridge over eighty years ago, remarked “its bunches of gorse or broom, and small patches of uncultivated ground left high and low, among the potatoes, corn, and cabbages, which grow intermingled, now among trees, now bare.” Mauldslie Castle, once the seat of the Carmichaels, Earls of Hyndford, and Milton Lockhart, which Sir Walter Scott was wont to visit, are among the more imposing edifices which adorn the fair and smiling meadows on the opposite bank of the river. Rosebank, which sprang into existence in 1810 on the decay of Dalsersf, is the only village passed ere arriving at Tillietudlem. At the hostelry established for the convenience of the increasing number of summer tourists, a halt is made, and the rest of the journey continued on foot. The Castle is reached by “a narrow footpath that winds up a singularly romantic glen, rich in

varied forest trees, and full of picturesque beauty." It was built by Sir James Hamilton, son of the Earl of Arran, about 1529, but in the latter part of the seventeenth century, the castle that stood within the fortified wall was pulled down, and a more modern one built of the material, which still remains there, and is occupied by the keeper. "This house, Lord Douglas, to whom it belonged, at one time offered to Sir Walter Scott for his residence; and it was on the cards, Lockhart tells us, that the great novelist's latter days might have been passed in his own Tillietudlem, with the shadows of Jenny Dennison, and Mause, and Cuddy Headrigg, and the Major, and Burleigh, and the rest of them, around him." The site is naturally very strong, and before the invention of artillery, the bulwarks must have been almost impregnable. "A high and solid wall of hewn stone, a great part of which is still standing, flanked with massive towers, and perforated with loop-holes pointing in all directions, surrounded the principal building, enclosing within its ample compass a courtyard, intersected with a deep moat faced on each side with hewn stone, over which was thrown a drawbridge, defended by two parallel vaults, which are still accessible, though deeply buried in the rubbish wherewith the moat is filled. The buildings are much dilapidated, a great part of the wall being entirely swept away, having been used as a quarry for the neighbouring farm houses. The two towers which remain are crowned with a thick coppice of rowan-tree, bourtree, hazel, ash, briar, and hawthorn; and—what will tend to convey some idea of the extraordinary massiveness of the structure—several bushes of saugh flourish in great luxuriance on the top of the walls. A large vaulted hall is still shown, called the Queen's Room, wherein it is said the ill-fated Mary lodged one night in her flight from the disastrous battle of Langside; and in a subterranean vault, there is a circular well, which one tradition reports to have descended to a level with the bed of the Nethan, and communicating with that rivulet, to have supplied the garrison with water during a siege; while, according to another, it formed the entrance of a tier of lower vaults, in which those wretches who incurred the displeasure of their feudal tyrant were hopelessly confined. Be these accounts as they may, the well is now nearly choked up, several of the large stones of its mouth having been thrown in, and every visitor to the castle takes the liberty of throwing down the well a blazing bunch of broom, or some other combustible substance, that he may see the depth and construction of this curious remnant of antiquity. Over the entrance to the principal building is seen a much-effaced escutcheon, in which it is still possible to trace the armorial supporters of Hamilton; and the arms of the Hays, and of some other families which formerly had possession of the castle, are yet to be seen on various places of the walls." Among the objects of interest at the Castle may be seen a set of querns or handmills, of great antiquity, and one of the original iron gratings which protected the windows of the old building. Three venerable yew-trees also attract the attention of the tourist.



## II.—LANARK AND THE FALLS OF CLYDE.

Visitors to Tillietudlem sometimes find it convenient to make the run to Lanark and the Falls of Clyde on the same day, and the Caledonian Railway Company arrange a pleasant circular tour during the summer embracing the whole journey, but it is much more enjoyable for pic-nic parties to devote a day to each of the drives, which have charms peculiarly their own. Accordingly, resuming the description of the route mentioned in last chapter, after driving past Tillietudlem Inn, the first village touched is Crossford or Nethanfoot. Here the smoke from a neighbouring coal-pit and other prosaic surroundings, detract somewhat from the beauty of the landscape, but soon there open before the eye of the beholder delightful vistas of one of the prettiest fruit regions in the whole of Scotland. As a local poet puts it, it is a—

“ Land of broad orchards, rich beyond all price,  
That bathe their boughs all day in warm sunlight—  
Whose beauty stirs up dreams of Paradise,  
When life ran pure with innocent delight !  
When spring-time comes, and fostering breezes blow,  
Moist dews descend, and sun-smit raindrops fall,  
And all the trees their outspread blossoms show—  
Oh ! then it is a joy to come and look on all.”

Clydesdale is still celebrated for its apples, pears, and plums ; but it is yearly becoming even more famous a centre for the cultivation of the strawberry. This is a digression ; and while musing on the changes which the “ whirligig of time ” has brought, Hazelbank and Linnvale villages are passed, and it is time to draw up and inspect the Fall of Stonebyres. A narrow pathway, which branches off from the public road, leading through a small wood, brings the spectator to a part of the precipitous banks, where the Fall is observed to great advantage. In front, the river is seen pouring over a height of eighty feet, a sheet of white and billowy foam. “ Just at the edge of the precipice,” writes Dr. W. C. Smith, “ the water is divided by a rock in mid-channel, and makes a double fall, the one almost at right angles to the other, and again, uniting in the pool below, plunges in full volume over the next two stages, after which it foams and swirls away over the rocky channel, under the dipping trees that clothe the steep banks of the river on both sides. The Rhine throws a mightier volume of water over its falls, and that counts for something in the impression which is produced. But the deep, wooded gorge at Stonebyres, the red sandstone rocks tinted with grey and orange lichen, and the diverse form of the three foaming cataracts, combine to form a scene of grand and solemn beauty which is more satisfying, at least to my eye, than the mighty rush and swirl of the great German river.” Resuming the journey, a hamlet known as Dublin is passed. Then Kirkfieldbank ; and at the extremity of this once busy weaving village it is necessary to turn to the right and drive up the hill if it is intended to “ do ” Cora Linn from the left side of the Clyde. It is only on certain specified days, however, that this privilege is obtained ;

and a pass should be secured beforehand from the factor on the Corehouse Estate. Entering by the keeper's lodge, the road leads by a magnificent avenue—a mile in length—to Cora Castle and Cora Falls, which are in the immediate vicinity of Corehouse, the seat of C. E. H. E. Cranston, Esq. The Castle is in ruins, and nothing is known of when or by whom it was built. The Linn or Fall of Cora and the estate of Corehouse are supposed to have taken their name from Cora, an ancient Caledonian Princess, who was dashed to destruction by the leap of her palfrey over the cliff into the cataract. The Fall makes a total descent of 84 feet, but is twice caught by ledges of rocks, so that it makes three bounds.

“ Down all the rocks the torrent roars,  
Away its hurrying waters break,  
Faster and whiter dash and curl,  
Till down the dark abyss they hurl.  
Rises the fog-smoke white as snow,  
Thunders the raging stream below.”

“The awe, the terror, the astonishment which this scene produces on an unaccustomed observer, may be somewhat partially conceived, but can hardly be described. The white foaming torrent in front, the yawning chasm from which a smoke-like mist continually ascends, the black and frowning rocks covered with overhanging trees, crowned with the ancient castle, the whole bounded by the distant hills, form altogether a *coup d'œil* of the most sublime description, infinitely heightened by the thunder of the falling water, and the depth of the tremendous precipice, on the verge of which the spectator stands.”

Bonnington Fall, half-a-mile distant, is by no means so striking or so impressive, but it is none the less interesting, chiefly, perhaps, as it is “the first step of the great stair down which the Clyde throws and writhes itself into the newer world.” On the somewhat narrow expanse above the fall, the eye rests upon the still, silent rush of the waters, and then follows the current until it plunges in full volume into one unbroken leap of thirty feet. On the opposite side of the river, a small island overlooks the chasm, and, passing along a bridge, from this “coign of vantage” by far the best idea may be realised of

“The torrent's smoothness ere it dash below.”

If the Lanark route to the Falls is preferred, the drive leads past Kirkfieldbank, over the bridge which spans the Mouse Water, and winds up a steep ascent into the ancient and historic county town. That Lanark is a place of great antiquity is universally admitted, the first Parliament mentioned in history being that convened here by Kenneth II. in 978. As the visitor turns into the broad thoroughfare of the royal burgh, the parish church is passed. In a niche over the eastern door of the building stands a colossal statue of Sir William Wallace by Robert Forrest, a self-taught genius belonging to Crossford. The ruins of the old kirk, half-a-mile distant, erected in the 12th century; the cemetery, with its quaint tombstones; the Smyllum Orphanage, erected at a cost of

£15,000, and containing some rich sculptural decorations; the fancy wood works of Messrs Archibald Brown & Co., and other places of interest, are all worth visiting; but in prospect of the journey to the Falls, there is not much time for sight-seeing in Lanark. At any of the principal hotels tickets of admission to the grounds are obtained. Leaving the Cross by the Wellgate, the way leads past several neat villas until the first gate is reached. At the second, the passes are delivered up, carriages are left, and the remainder of the journey is performed on foot. Soon Cora is beheld in all its grandeur—the effect being heightened when the visitor descends the steps a little to the right, and obtains a full view of the thundering rapids from the romantic natural amphitheatre below, where—

“Down through the glen—  
 Like loons on a border foray,  
     Clyde comes rushing,  
     And foaming, and gushing,  
 And the woodlands wide,  
 And the broad hillside  
     Feathered wi’ broom;  
 And rocks grown hoary  
     Wi’ lichens and age,  
 And caverns ben  
     Frae their inmost gloom,  
 Echo the mighty rage  
     O’ the angry Clyde.”

A beautiful though more distant prospect of the scene may be had from the window of a pavilion erected by Sir James Carmichael of Bonnington in 1708—erected on the crown of a bank overlooking the cliff. It is furnished with mirrors which reflect the scenery, and so placed that the visitor, by sitting in certain positions, can see as it were the waters bursting over him. Returning to the main walk, a journey of half-a-mile—winding along the bank of the river through a grove of trees—leads to Bonnington Fall, already described. The day is now far spent, and returning to the town, the drive homewards is resumed.

The route may be reversed by taking the high road, leading by way of Carluke, to Wishaw.

### III.—DOUGLAS KIRK AND CASTLE.

On account of the length of the journey, the drive to Douglas is not so frequently taken as that to the places already described along the valley of the Clyde; but as it is each year becoming better known, it is fast gaining in popularity and in interest. Picnic parties from Wishaw usually take the old Carlisle road route direct to Lesmahagow, which possesses some well-appointed hostelries, and affords a convenient halting-place. Passing through Lesmahagow, the sweet and shady valley of the Nethan, lying at some distance to the left, is entered, and in about an hour Douglas is reached. Visitors, on arriving, usually take a leisurely saunter through its quiet streets, and turn aside to inspect the kirk of the patron saint, St. Bride. The ancient edifice was founded in the twelfth century, but a portion of the south aisle (reserved by an old charter of the Douglasses as a burying-place for persons of the

honoured name of Inglis) and the chancel, are all that now remain of what must at one time have been a splendid Gothic structure. This latter portion of the building was restored at considerable expense by Lord Dunglass in 1880. The work occupied three years in completion, and was superintended by Mr Anderson, architect, Edinburgh, who saw that the gorgeous carvings and other fine architectural features of the early Gothic were preserved as near as possible as they were chiselled out by the saintly monks of Kelso many centuries ago. The most striking feature of the interior of the chancel is the monument erected to the memory of the late Countess of Home—Lucy Elizabeth, the last of the princely race of Douglasses—who died on 15th May, 1877. It is a noble work of art from the studio of Mr J. E. Boehm, the famous sculptor—the delicate tracery and rich folds of the dress, the lineaments of the face, and the *pose* of the figure, being remarkably striking and beautiful. At the foot of this monument is a casket which holds the dust of the heart of “the Good Sir James”—that Douglas (enshrined in the poetry and romance of Scotland) who had the honour of being entrusted by Bruce to bear his heart to Palestine, and who fell on his way thither in battle with the Saracens. The old poet Barbour quaintly narrates how the ships came back to Scotland bringing home Sir James dead, and how

“ His bones full honourably  
Into the Kirk of Douglas were  
Buried with dule and meikle care.”

Barbour also recites how Sir Archibald, the brother of the dead knight, got “albastor baith fair and fine,” to make a tomb

“ Sa richly  
As it behoved ane sae worthy.”

Sir Walter Scott, whose last journey to Scotland was to the Kirk of St. Bride, considered this tomb of the good Sir James to be “not inferior to the best of the same period in Westminster Abbey;” but in presence of the fact that Cromwell’s soldiers turned the old chancel where it was erected into a stable for their horses, and that the place stood open to the mischief-loving Douglasdale youths of a later day, it is not surprising to find the “albastor fair and fine” shorn of its original magnificence. Other tombs and effigies of the Douglasses, which fill niches in the wall, also betray signs of vandalism which characterised a less enlightened and ruder age. A richly-stained glass window (erected to the memory of the late Earl of Home) now fills the northern portion of the chancel, and the floor is laid with encaustic tiles. Underneath is the burial vault, where one above another are piled the stone or lead coffins of the dead Douglasses of many generations. An ivy-mantled spire surmounts the edifice, and the bell still summons the village parishioners to worship—as in those old days when the Lanark Presbytery used to come down on their periodical visitations, to entreat the then Marchioness of Douglas and her children to abjure Popery, in order that “the little brands, if not the old wood itself, might be plucked from the everlasting burning.” Connected with Douglas and its

surroundings are associated many traditional stories of James V., and many stirring episodes of the great ecclesiastical struggle of the 17th century. The Castle—the Castle “Dangerous” of Sir Walter Scott—is also rich in historic memories, and ought to be visited. Only one ruined tower now remains of the once famous stronghold. The present owner of the Castle is the Earl of Home, from whose factor (Mr John Pringle, Castlemains,) the privilege of admission requires previously to be obtained. His Lordship’s residence is a stately mansion built near the old Castle by the late Duke of Douglas in 1760.

The route is reversed on the return journey. At the crossing of the Carlisle road (a direct route to Lanark), two miles from Douglas, once stood an old wayside inn, where the mail coaches were wont to change their horses, but not a vestige of it now remains. A short distance beyond this point the outside stretch of the great Lanarkshire coal-field is passed—the Ponfeigh division owned by Sir Wyndham C. Anstruther, and the Rigside division by the Earl of Home. Ironstone is so abundant that it is to be seen cropping out some of the Douglas glens, and there are many hundreds of acres of the most valuable seams of coal still unwrought in the lands of the lord of Douglasdale, but he will not allow it to be leased nearer his policies than Rigside. Here, however, the Swanns of Collierhall, father and son, have worked the mineral to a profit for the last half-century. Rigside is a curious, old-fashioned village, many of whose inhabitants were the sturdiest of Cameronians, and thought nothing of travelling on alternate Sundays from their own church in Rigside to that at Penpont—a distance altogether of forty miles. A narrow stream which separates the two estates is now crossed, and the fringe of Carmichael parish is touched. In the distance is pointed out a handsome railway bridge, thrown across the Clyde a little below Howford road—one of the oldest drove roads in Scotland. The bridge has six arches or spans, each sixty feet, and was built by Messrs Freeman & Co. about sixteen years ago. It is thus a comparatively modern structure. Not so, however, is Hyndford Bridge, which has stood the blasts of a century, and its stone buttresses look as substantial as ever. This is the last point of interest which the visitor sees ere he enters the county town. The drive homeward from Lanark is continued along the valley of the Clyde.

#### IV.—LOUDON HILL AND DRUMCLOG.

As mentioned in the “Historical Sketches,” the parish of Cambusnethan played an important part in the Covenanting struggles, and several families are still alive whose forefathers were martyrs and heroes in the strife. Apart from the local interest which thus attaches to a pilgrimage to the scene of the Battle of Drumclog, the route by which it is reached from Wishaw is not unattractive. Starting from the Cross, the driver takes his party by way of Garrion Bridge, and, entering the old Edinburgh and Ayr road, passes through the village of Stonehouse to Strathaven. Here a

halt is made to allow the horses a brief breathing-space. The interval is short; but is sufficient to enable the tourist to inspect the ruins of the Castle of Avondale, situated on a rocky eminence near the very heart of the town. There is not much now to see in the shattered and haggard walls, but as late as 1710 it was in habitable condition, and was then described by Hamilton of Wishaw as "ane noble castle." During Cromwell's administration in Scotland, it was the occasional residence of "Duchess Ann" and her sister Susan, when they were expelled from Hamilton Palace, and the estates were under forfeiture. In the more prosperous days which succeeded she paid an annual visit to the Castle, and in a practical way remembered the kindness shown to her during the period of her sojourn. After the Restoration, and during the troublous times of the persecution, the Castle was used as a military station to over-awe the natives, who were staunch Covenanters. A leisurely stroll round the ruins, and a recollection of the past naturally suggests memories of Drumclog. The scene of the battle, which is reached after a drive of fully an hour through a pleasant pastoral tract of country, is thus graphically described by the late Rev. George Gilfillan:—

"The country, around Drumclog, was then a dreary, desolate mixture of muirs and quagmires—sullen brown and bright treacherous green alternating; with high but heavy fells above, and deep morasses and rough streams below—Loudon Hill stands up king of the desolation, looking down, however, upon the straths of Avon and of Clyde, and up, 'with awful reverence prone,' to *his* monarch on the east, the gigantic Tinto. In the heart of these dark wolds, there met, on Sabbath morning, the first of June (1679), a very singular assembly. It consisted of neighbouring Presbyterian peasants, mingled, however, with fugitives from various parts of the country—some on horseback, and almost all armed. We recognise in yonder stern-faced man, with broad blue bonnet, and red hair, seated like a pillar on his horse, and keeping his eye fixed upon the distant hill, John Balfour, of Burley, who has come hither from Loch Leven and Magus Muir, in search of safety. Near him is a taller man, of military appearance: it is Colonel Cleland. That tall thin man with the black hair is Hackstoun, and beside him you descry the portly form of Robert Hamilton, who has retreated from the bonfire at Rutherglen to these moors: The service of the day has commenced, and Douglas is denouncing the evils of tyranny, when, hark! a watchman, posted upon the neighbouring height, fires his carbine and runs toward the meeting. The sign of danger is recognised—the preacher pauses—the armed men fall into position—and the women and the children retire to the rear. Burley, Cleland, and Hamilton busy themselves in arranging their troops; so that when Claverhouse and his men cross Calder Hill they find the Covenanters posted to the utmost advantage, with a morass in front, a hill behind, the foot occupying the centre, and a company of horse occupying each of the flanks. Claverhouse sends a flag, summoning them to surrender. It is answered by a shout of defiance, and, after a short silence, the whole army breaks out in the trumpet-like psalm beginning—

"In Judah's land God is well known."

Claverhouse and his men replied to it with a loud cheer, and rushed upon the morass. They were met by a close fire—staggered under it—

returned to the charge, and made several desperate but unsuccessful attempts to cross the bog. Failing in these, their leader next sent flanking parties to the right and the left. Cleland and Burley, who commanded upon the left, permitted the flanking party to cross the ditch, and then furiously assailed and cut them to pieces. At this moment there arrived John Nisbet, of Hardhill, one of the bravest of the Covenanters, who, himself a host, had been sent for in haste to his house, which was not far off, but was too late for the beginning of the fray. He cried out instantly, 'Jump the ditch and charge the enemy.' Burley and he led the men across and attacked the right flank at the same time that Hamilton and Hackstoun brought the main body into full action in front. Claverhouse bore their shock bravely, and performed, it is said, prodigies of valour, the boldest of the Covenanters bearing back from him, and some crying out, 'He has the proof of lead—try him with silver or the cold steel.' He might, perhaps, have redeemed the fortunes of the day, had not a countryman, with a pitchfork, maimed his horse. This threw his men into confusion, and it became a hopeless rout. Up Calder-hill, crestless, staggering on his mangled steed, surrounded by his men in the last state of disorder, and pursued by the Covenanting horse, rode the 'man of blood.' When he reached the village of Strathaven, the villagers rose and tried to cut off his retreat. He broke through them, however, leaving a dozen killed and wounded on the ground, and never rested till he reached Glasgow, whence he sent a letter, dated the 1st of June, although probably written after midnight, to the commander of the forces, giving a laconic and curious account of his defeat. He owns to have lost eight or ten men, besides wounded, of his company; but says that the dragoons lost many more. By comparing all accounts, the entire loss of the royal army in this memorable skirmish must have been about forty or fifty, and that of the Covenanters amounted to at least a dozen. It was the first and the last battle ever lost by Claverhouse."

An agreeable change of route from Loudon Hill is to take the road from Strathaven to Hamilton, and thence by way of Motherwell to Wishaw.

#### V.—BOTHWELL—THE BRIDGE, THE CHURCH, AND THE CASTLE, &c.

London Hill and the Battle of Drumclog recall the subsequent disaster at Bothwell; and a drive to that locality naturally suggests itself as a fitting sequel to the one described in the previous chapter. The road leads through Motherwell and Hamilton, and at a distance of about half-a-mile from the capital of the Middle Ward the scene of the famous battle is reached. The victory at Drumclog had inspired the Covenanters with hope and courage, and at Bothwell Bridge they gathered in great strength from all parts of the country. A large body of troops, under the Duke of Monmouth and Claverhouse, was despatched to check them. They had posted themselves on the southern bank of the Clyde, barricaded the bridge, and placed cannons in positions so as to rake it. Unfortunately, immediately before the battle, discord broke out among the different religious factions in the Covenanting army, and even when the day of the fight came, the preachers of the various factions were inculcating their peculiar views upon their followers amid the din and smoke

of battle. "Here Hackstoun maintained his post with zeal and courage; nor was it until all his ammunition was expended, and every support denied him by the General, that he reluctantly abandoned the important pass. When his party were drawn back, the Duke's army, with their cannon in front, slowly defiled along the bridge, and formed in line of battle as they came over the river. The Duke commanded the foot, and Claverhouse the cavalry. It would seem that these movements could not have been performed without at least some loss, had the enemy been serious in opposing them. But the insurgents were otherwise employed. With the strangest delusion that ever fell upon devoted beings, they chose those precious moments to cashier their officers, and select others in their room. In this important operation they were at length disturbed by the Duke's cannon, at the very first discharge of which the horse of the Covenanters wheeled and rode off, breaking and trampling down the ranks of the infantry in their flight. Monmouth humanely issued orders to stop the effusion of blood; but Claverhouse, burning to avenge his defeat and the death of his cornet and kinsman at Drumclog, made great slaughter among the fugitives, of whom four hundred were slain. Many of the fugitives found shelter in the wooded parks round Hamilton Palace. More than a thousand were taken prisoners, numbers afterwards suffering cruel torture or perishing on the scaffold. Great changes have since been made in the vicinity of Bothwell Bridge. The gateway, gate, and house of the bridge-warden have long ago been removed. The old bridge was only twelve feet broad, but in 1826 twenty-two feet were added to its breadth. The open park in which the Covenanters were posted is now changed into enclosed fields and plantations; and the moor upon which the royal army advanced to the engagement is now a cultivated and beautiful region, verifying even better now than formerly the words—"O, Bothwell Bank, thou bloomest fair."

Leaving the scene of the disaster, and proceeding towards Bothwell, a view is obtained in passing of the spacious expanse of Bothwell-haugh, formerly the property of James Hamilton, who shot the Regent Murray at Linlithgow in 1569. Near the centre of the village is Bothwell Kirk. The old manse adjacent was, it may be recollected, the birthplace of one of the most eminent of Scotland's poetesses, Joanna Baillie. The parish church, a handsome structure in the Gothic style, was erected in 1833. At the east end is the chancel of the ancient kirk, which is practically all that remains of one of the finest specimens of the ecclesiastical architecture of other days. It is tempting to linger in the quaint old graveyard, and pore over some of the strikingly curious and suggestive inscriptions on some of the tombstones; but time presses if the visitor wishes to see to advantage the castle, which is the place of chief interest connected with the drive to Bothwell. Half-a-mile from the entrance-lodge, midway between the villages of Bothwell and Uddingston, leading through a magnificent gateway (surmounted by a carving of the Douglas arms) stands the modern mansion, of no very great architectural dimensions, but very com-



modious. At a short distance to the left, on the sloping wooded banks of the Clyde, are the stately castle ruins, the extent of which at once arrests attention. They are 234 feet long and 100 feet broad, the outer walls being some 15 feet thick, and in certain places 60 feet high. "No doubt in its palmy days it was a good deal bigger, for the outer works which protected it on the side farther from the river have been entirely removed. Some of the rooms are unusually large and lofty for a fortress. The chapel, which is tolerably entire, is 50 feet long, and lighted by a series of graceful pointed windows, parts of whose delicate tracery can still be seen." A deep well or dungeon is also pointed out. From the crevices of the massive walls and the crumbling towers may be seen peeping forth the wall-flower, the nettle, and the ivy, and the branches afford a lodgment for the starling, the owl, and the jack-daw. To quote from John Wilson's poem of "The Clyde"—

"The tufted grass lines Bothwell's ancient hall,  
The fox peeps cautious from the creviced wall,  
Where once proud Murray, Clydesdale's ancient lord,  
A mimic sovereign held the festal board."

With regard to the origin of the Castle of Bothwell, which forms the most imposing relic of feudal architecture which our country can boast, little is now known. It appears in history as early as the thirteenth century, and the lands afterwards passed from the Murrays to the Douglasses. In their hands they remained till the forfeiture of that family in 1455, when they fell to the Crown. After that they passed to various favourites. James III. gave them to Sir John Ramsay, James IV. to Patrick Hepburn, Lord Hailes, who again restored them to the Douglasses in exchange for the castle and lands of Hermitage on the border. Thus it came to pass that though the Earldom of Bothwell was twice forfeited after this, first in the person of James Hepburn, the murderer of Darnley, and again in the case of Francis Stewart, the grand conspirator and raid-maker in the days of James VI., who wrought such oppression in Orkney and Shetland to build his castles of Kirkwall and Scalloway, yet, in consequence of this exchange, the lands and castles of Bothwell continued with the house of Douglas, and have now passed to the Earl of Home, whose mother was the heiress of the last Duke of Douglas.

Opposite the majestic ruins of the Castle may be seen all that now remains of Blantyre Priory (the approach to which is closed to the public). "The Clyde here is a majestic river, of considerable depth, and of a darkish colour, gliding smoothly and silently along between the lofty wooded banks, and beautiful and richly adorned undulating fields of Bothwell and Blantyre. Immediately below Bothwell Bridge the banks present a thin sprinkling of wood with occasional orchards. About a mile and a half farther down, in a snug retreat almost concealed by the rising ground on either side, the lofty walls of Blantyre Works appear; where a busy population, and the rushing noise of machinery, contrast strangely with the silence and repose of the surrounding scenery; and seem as if

intended to bring into competition the works of Nature and of art. The lofty woods of Bothwell on the east and of Blantyre on the west, with the magnificent red walls and circular towers of the old Castle, and the shattered remains of the Priory, add greatly to the beauty of the scenery. A little farther on, the banks begin to decline before they reach Daldowie, and the river leaves the parish amid fertile fields and wide expanding haughs. The whole on a summer day, when the sun is shining, is inexpressibly beautiful."

#### VI.—HAMILTON PALACE, CADZOW FOREST, &c.

There is no particular fascination in a drive to Hamilton. The way thither leads through clusters of colliery rows, only a passing glimpse of the fine old woods of Dalzell in the distance relieving the landscape of its sombreness. Neither does the town itself possess attractions to reward the visitors. Were it not that in the neighbourhood are the Palace, the ducal Mausoleum, Cadzow Forest, and Chatelherault, it would not be worth while to put it on the list. With these sights in prospect, however, it would be unpardonable not to devote to them a pleasant summer day. No one now gets admission to the interior of the palace without a special order from the Duke's commissioner, but since it has been dismantled of more than three hundred thousand pounds worth of its art treasures, the disappointment felt by the visitor at his exclusion is not so great as formerly. Though much of the glory has departed, there still find a place in the princely rooms of the palace a wonderful collection of the beautiful—unique cabinets, old china, costly gems in furniture, curious and rare books and manuscripts, and paintings by the great masters. There was a universal wail of regret in Scottish art circles when it was announced that Rubens' famous "Den of Lions" (on which Wordsworth composed his well-known sonnet) was among the pictures disposed by the auctioneer's hammer; but happily a stroke of luck fell to the Duke in connection with the painting. It went at the sale for £5,145, but shortly afterwards his Grace bought it back, and it is said netted £2000 by the transaction. Near the Palace (which is admittedly one of the finest specimens of classic architecture in the world) stands the Mausoleum, erected at a cost of £130,000, from designs by David Bryce in imitation of the Castle of St. Angelo at Rome. The chapel door, on the western side of the building, usually is the first object which catches the eye of the visitor, and is of itself an interesting study. The panels, six in number, cast in bronze by Sir John Steell, R.S.A., are admirable *fac similes* of those on the celebrated gates of Ghiberti, in the Baptistry of Florence, and represent six Scripture subjects—the Queen of Sheba's reception by Solomon; David Slaying Goliath and Flight of the Philistines; Isaac Blessing Jacob, and Esau entering from the Hunt; Joseph and his Brethren in Egypt, and the Finding of the Cup in Benjamin's Sack; Moses on the Mount, and the carrying of the Ark across the Jordan. Inside the chapel is a sarcophagus, containing the embalmed body of the tenth Duke of Hamilton—a relic of great antiquity—brought from the land of the

Pharaohs. The circular-shaped chapel is of considerable height, and an awe-inspiring influence is produced by the powerful echo from the dome, as it responds to "the slightest whisper or the gentlest footfall." As we leave the chapel and pass round the piazza before descending the stairs, two colossal lions, marvellously chiselled in freestone, are observed majestically guarding the catacombs beneath. Over the entrance are exquisitely carved masks, the work of Mr Handyside Ritchie, of Edinburgh, representing Life, Death, and Immortality. "Life is adorned with a chaplet of fruit and flowers; and on the lower portion of the stone is part of a clock dial, with the indicator pointing to the hour of twelve. Death is crowned with poppy heads, and a variety of flowers; over the mouth is placed the dread seal of everlasting silence, a finger rising obliquely upwards over the lips; the eyes are forever closed in 'the sleep that knows no waking,' and the expression of the face is awe-inspiring and effective. Immortality forms a vivid contrast to the other masks, especially that of Death; the head is crowned with lilies, and the brow encircled with the serpent, emblematic of eternity; while immediately above is the Greek symbol of immortality, a butterfly." In the vaults repose the remains of Scotland's premier Dukes. If time permitted, a whole day might be spent in the pleasure grounds surrounding the Mausoleum and the Palace; but it is well not to linger here if it is intended to visit the venerable oaks of Cadzow and the ruins of the Castle. The way thither leads through the town a distance of a mile, and the drive past railways and coalpits, with their smuttiness and din, only heightens the pleasure which the visitor feels when once he is fairly in the heart of the "forest primeval." As is well-known, this forest is now the only remaining patch of the great Caledonian Forest which in olden times stretched over the whole of Upper Clydesdale and the valley of the Tweed as far as the English Border. The oaks cover several hundred acres, and are of such immense girth that in one of them at least—the famous "boss tree"—a party of eight can easily accommodate themselves. No more favourite study for the painter is to be found in Scotland than these old oak trees, with their "gnarled, knotted, doddered trunks, now wearing a faint girdle of green leaves, and now a slight wreath a-top—their arms mostly bare, as if they lifted them up to entreat for yet a space to live on amid the changed conditions of the world around them." Beneath these old oaks range "black-muzzled, black-eared, black-eyed, wild white cattle"—the last surviving descendants of the wild cattle that formerly roamed through the forest solitudes of Northern Britain. Near the oaks are the ruins of Cadzow Castle, situated on the precipitous banks of the Avon, and thus celebrated in Sir Walter Scott's fine ballad—

"When princely Hamilton's abode,  
 Ennobled Cadzow's Gothic towers,  
 The song went round, the goblet flowed,  
 And revel sped the laughing hours.  
 Then, thrilling to the harp's gay sound,  
 So sweetly rung each vaulted wall,

And echoed light the dancer's bound,  
 As mirth and music cheered the hall.  
 But Cadzow's towers, in ruins laid,  
 And vaults by ivy mantled o'er,  
 Thrill to the music of the shade  
 Or echo Evan's hoarser roar."

History is silent as to who were the founders of the Castle, but since the days of Robert the Bruce it has continued, with few interruptions, in the hands of the Hamilton family. It seems to have been repaired at different times. The keep, with the *fosse* around it, and a well inside, are still in good preservation, and are all of polished stone of a reddish colour. Several vaults, and the walls probably of the chapel, are still visible. Opposite the ruins is the chateau or summer palace of Chatelherault, which, from its commanding position, "fitly terminates the fine avenue of trees which stretches in direct vista from here to the Palace, and thence on to Bothwell. The chateau, with its turrets and extended front, looks more spacious than it really is. The principal gamekeeper occupies one wing, and the other is reserved for the use of the Duke when out shooting in the neighbourhood. The kennels are also located here. 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 provencal song, and sunburnt mirth."

## VII.—TINTO.

Next to the Falls of Clyde and Cartland Craggs there is probably no place in our district that has a greater fascination for the pleasure-seeker than Tinto-top. The drive to Lanark, either by way of Garrion Bridge and Clydesdale or Carluke, has already been described. Leaving the ancient town of Lanark by the Carlisle road, the first object of interest encountered is the ruined Church of St. Kentigern, which, with its tithes and pertinents, was granted by David I. in 1150 to the monks of Dryburgh, in whose possession it remained till the Reformation. It is said that it was in this church, at public worship, that Sir William Wallace first met Marion Braidfoot, the heiress of Lanington, who became his wife. There are six Gothic arches of the ruin still entire, and so are the south wall and parts of the east and west walls. In common with many other churches and abbeys of contemporary date, efforts have been made to preserve the ruins from utter decay. For the work of renovation we are mainly indebted to Mr Hugh Davidson, of Braedale, Lanark. About a mile farther on Lanark Loch is passed, then the racecourse, said to be one of the oldest in Scotland. Admirably fitted as it is for such a purpose, it is scarcely to be wondered at that some of our early sport-loving kings—who, by the way, probably formed their tastes in Rome—should have converted

this fine, well-drained plain into a royal racecourse. Lanark Castle was a favourite residence of many of the early Scottish kings. Hyndford Bridge, already referred to, is next passed. Turning to the left, the farms of Carmichael-mill and Mill-hill and the gatehouse to the mansion of Carmichael, the seat of the well-known county gentleman, Sir Wyndham Carmichael Anstruther, are successively passed. The road here is as level as a billiard table, and soon Thankerton Tollhouse is reached. Visitors have now reached the base of Tinto, or "the hill of fire," and although the ascent may be made from various points, the easiest and most accessible, all things considered, is probably that starting from the Tollhouse. Leaving horses and machine in charge of one or other of the hospitable country folk, the ascent is begun in earnest. From this point the rise is very gradual, but if the track is not followed, the walk up soon becomes tiresome. After toiling on for half an hour the first summit is reached, and here a short halt is made for luncheon. The view here is delightful, but it is only a foretaste of the grand panorama to be seen at the top. Resuming the upward journey, the path is now steeper and more fatiguing, and, at times, the top of the hill is entirely lost to view. After an exciting climb, Tinto top is reached at last, and visitors are rewarded for their long and toilsome ascent by a panoramic view, which, for expansiveness and variety of scenery, is second to none in Scotland. Far and near the view is enchanting. At the foot of the hill, on the south, lies the parochial village of Wiston, the principal building in which is the parish church—an edifice of considerable antiquity, whose early history is still shrouded in the mists of the past. The church bell bears the legend, "Cotswold, 1703," though what connection existed between Wiston parish and the watershed of the Thames and Severn is still matter for conjecture. In the churchyard may be seen an old stone bearing the lettering, "R.I., 1643," said to mark the resting-place of Richard Inglis, at one time minister of Wiston. The country around Wiston bears some traces of the Roman occupation, and it is thought that the village occupies the site of a Roman outpost. Farther away, the Clyde can be seen up to Abington; and farther still, the top of Queensberry, in Dumbartonshire, can be discerned as "through a glass darkly." To the east, the Culter Fells and the hilltops of the Lothians and Peeblesshire are seen. Then in the west, in fine weather, the hills that beautify the Firth of Clyde, including Goatfell, are distinctly visible. Indeed, in favourable conditions of the atmosphere, it is said that the German ocean may be seen on the one side, and the Firth of Clyde on the other. But while the distant views have a charm of their own, it is to the fairy landscape in the midst of which Tinto stands like a lone, gray sentinel, that the visitor turns with the liveliest satisfaction. The Links of the Forth are often spoken of with admiration; but here are to be seen the Links of the Clyde stretching for miles like a serpentine chain of silver; here are cosy villages and old-fashioned farmhouses, green fields, plantations, hedgerows—in short, all the accessories that go to beautify and

adorn a landscape. Not far off is a symmetrical eminence, Quothquhan Law, girded with a belt of pine, and bare on the top as becomes the veteran of a thousand years. Quothquhan was once a parish, but in 1660 it was united to that of Liberton. Another eminence of some note is Carmichael Hill, on which is a monument, bearing the following inscription:—"To the memory of John, the third Earl of Hyndford, born in the year 1701, and departed this life the 19th July, 1767. In 1741, upon the King of Prussia invading Silesia, he was sent by his late Majesty, George the Second, as Envoy Extraordinary and plenipotentiary to that prince, and the year after reconciled the differences which had occasioned the war. Upon the conclusion of the treaty of Breslaw he was created a Knight of St. Andrew or the Thistle, and was invested at Charlottenberg, August 2nd, 1742, by the King of Prussia by virtue of a commission from the King of Great Britain. And as a testimony of the satisfaction of the contending powers, he received from the King of Prussia a Royal grant, dated at Berlin, September 30, 1742, for adding to his paternal coat of arms the Eagles of Siberia with the motto "*Ex Bona Merito*," which grant was ratified by a diploma from the Queen of Hungary and Bohemia, dated at Vienna, November 29th, 1742. Both deeds were conceived in terms much to his Lordship's honour. His Lordship in 1744 went as an ambassador to the Court of Russia, where he continued till the end of the year 1749, and was greatly instrumental in accelerating the peace, concluded at Aix La Chapelle. On his return to Britain, he was appointed one of the Lords of the Bed Chamber of the Privy Council; and in 1752, he was sent as an ambassador to the Court of Vienna. In 1761, he was, by His Majesty King George the Third, appointed Vice-Admiral of Scotland, and was one of the sixteen Peers of Scotland in four successive Parliaments. His Lordship, besides serving his country in a public capacity, was very beneficial to the place of his nativity, by employing for many years a great number of workmen in the many buildings and plantations which he carried on at Carmichael and Westraw, which will be a more lasting memorial of His Lordship than this stone which is erected to his memory by his widow, Jane, Countess Dowager of Hyndford." This motto shows that a gentleman of eminence was a native of the district of Tinto. The sun has now sunk towards the horizon, warning visitors that it is time to prepare for the homeward journey. The descent is made with much greater celerity than the ascent, and soon Tinto, already obscured by gathering mist as when Ramsay saw it, is left behind—

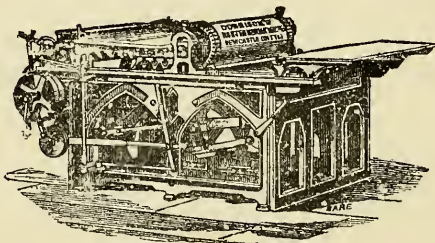
" Adorned with diadem of dawning's cloud,  
 Hail ! Tinto, stately monarch of the scene,  
 Ten thousand years hast thou beheld, unbowed,  
 Clyde roll his waves, the rugged banks between,  
 Yet look'st as everlasting, as serene,  
 As when the pillars of thy strength were laid.  
 Child of the earthquake ! frequent hast thou seen  
 Those deeds of darkness Druid rites displayed,  
 When Nature stood aghast, and Truth retired dismayed "

Industries of the District.

“ Advertising is to business what steam is to machinery, the grand propelling power.”—MACAULAY.

# The Wishaw Press and Advertiser.

(Established 1870.)



## SCALE OF CHARGES.

### MISCELLANEOUS WANTS OF ALL KINDS.

Prepaid, 18 Words,.....Os 6d.	Credit, 18 Words... ..Is od.
„ 27 „ .....Is od	„ 27 „ .....Is 6d.
„ 36 „ .....Is 6d.	„ 36 „ .....2s od.
„ 45 „ .....2s od.	„ 45 „ .....2s 6d.

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## INDUSTRIES OF THE DISTRICT.



**B**EFORE the starting of the Iron and Steel-Works—now such important factors in the welfare of the district—the industries of Cambusnethan parish chiefly consisted of quarrying and coal-mining. The Wishaw quarries have now been worked out, and most of the pits that produced the once famous Wishaw coal are dismantled—the localities in which they were placed being still marked by tumuli which may one day prove as puzzling and as interesting to the future geologist as the “kitchen-middens” of a bygone race are to the antiquarian of the present day. There is still, however, a great amount of mineral wealth in the district, and although the upper coal has been pretty much exhausted, there are indications that before long attempts will be made to exploit the lower coal measures, as yet, practically untouched. While the centre of the coal trade has shifted to Hamilton, Blantyre, Bothwell, &c., the introduction into the district of new iron and steel industries more than compensated for the diminished output of coal, and the consequent migration of miners from the parish. There are still a few old residents in the town who fondly recall an earlier period in the history of Wishawtown—the good old times when the click of the weaver’s shuttle was heard issuing from houses in the main thoroughfares where now palatial buildings are occupied by thriving merchants—when the smoke of the furnaces had not as yet begrimed the fairest scenery in Scotland, and the throb of the pit-engines had not broken the quiet restfulness of pastoral existence. Truly the spirit of change has thrown its mantle over the parish of Cambusnethan, and if some Rip Van Winkle of the last century were to revisit his birth-place well might he cry, “The homes of my youth, where are they?” and echo answered, “Where are they?”

### GLASGOW IRON AND STEEL WORKS.

These works constitute one of the most important undertakings in which the Burgh of Wishaw is interested. The blast-furnaces were originally erected by Mr Bell, now of Cliftonhall, and were purchased by the Glasgow Iron Company from Lord Belhaven in 1866, as an adjunct to their works at Motherwell and St. Rollox. In 1878 an important addition was made to the works by the installation, at great cost, of plant for the manufacture of steel by the basic process.

This branch of the business has been carried on with great energy and in the face of many difficulties ; but at present, owing to the depression in the steel trade, and the necessity of laying down new plant, active work in this department has been temporarily suspended. As soon, however, as the necessary structural alterations and improvements have been effected, it is expected that the manufacture of steel by Siemens' process will be carried on with all the energy for which the directors of this company have so long been favourably known. A feature of the company's works is the slag grinding mill. Until quite recently, the slag produced in the manufacture of steel was looked upon as a waste product, but having been found to contain a large amount of phosphate of lime its great importance as a fertilising agent came to be recognised. The slag is pulverised by a series of mill-stones until the resulting "dust" reaches such a degree of fineness that 85 per cent. will pass through a mesh screen having 10,000 holes to the square inch. In this condition the phosphate is largely used by the leading agriculturists in Great Britain and Germany. The company also employ a large number of men in connection with their pits, and carry on brick-works capable of turning out 3,500 composition bricks per day—the output being almost exclusively used for the re-lining of their furnaces, &c. With a management always on the outlook for the latest improvements in machinery, and ready to seize upon and utilise the most recent advances in science, there is every reason to expect that the Glasgow Iron and Steel Company will go on increasing the sphere of its operations, bringing prosperity to the toiling multitude, whose welfare is the welfare of our town and district.

#### PATHER IRON AND STEEL WORKS.

Started by a local syndicate, about thirteen years ago, this undertaking has fully realised the expectations of its promoters. The works have contributed largely to the prosperity of the town, thanks to the ability of the directorate. The company employ a large number of hands, and in spite of the prevailing depression, it is gratifying to know that the firm have retained their hold on the markets at a time when many similar concerns are suffering severely from the fall in prices and the general paucity of orders. The company have now a wide business connection, exporting iron and steel plates to such distant countries as India, America, Australia, and New Zealand, as well as to many European States.

#### BELHAVEN IRON AND STEEL AND PATENT NAIL WORKS.

Perhaps no industry in the district has advanced with greater strides than that of nail-making. Little more than eight years have elapsed since a few spirited townsmen launched the Belhaven Iron & Steel & Patent Nail Company. The nail manufacture was then largely a monopoly of English makers, but the establishment of the Belhaven Works, simultaneously with the opening of works of a kindred nature in other parts of the country, created a new industry in Scotland which has, year by year, assumed larger proportions. Two

years ago, the business of the firm had increased to such an extent that the management found it necessary to make important and costly additions to their plant. A new rolling mill was laid down, enabling the firm to manufacture their own steel strips, as well as to make iron and steel bars of every description for the requirements of the general trade. In addition to supplying the home trade, the company export their nails to the Colonies and to China.

#### ETNA IRON AND STEEL WORKS.

Originally known as the Brandon Iron Works, this business was taken over about three years ago by Messrs Kerr & Wotherspoon, under whose judicious management the concern has rapidly developed into one of the most important in the district. The re-opening of the works, contemporaneously with the starting of the Lanarkshire Steel Works at Flemington, was a most fortunate occurrence for Craigneuk, to whose prosperity and population it largely contributed.

#### EXCELSIOR IRON WORKS.

These well-known iron works were established nearly 30 years ago by Messrs J. Williams & Co. One of the pioneers of the nail industry in Scotland, this firm have long been known for the excellence and variety of their manufactures, and like most of the local firms engaged in the iron and steel industries, their name is well known beyond the confines of the United Kingdom. The firm make a speciality of nails, staples, fencing wire, strips, &c.

#### COLTNESS IRON WORKS.

The Coltness Iron Works, Newmains, are probably the largest of their kind in Scotland. In addition to the furnaces, the iron and steel foundries, and the tar and ammonia works, all carried on at Newmains, the Company likewise own extensive collieries in various parts of the country, and carry on a large brick-making industry. Altogether, the firm are amongst the largest employers of labour in Scotland. In recent years, extensive additions have been made to the Works, the number of furnaces having been increased by four; and in 1891, what was practically a new industry was created by the erection, at great cost, of tar and ammonia plant capable of treating the gases produced by six furnaces. Under the old system, the gases emitted by the furnaces (about one hundred millions of cubic feet daily) were allowed to carry off their wealth of tar and oil and ammonia, and it was to extract these "waste products" from this immense volume of gas that the new works were laid down. To effect this, an extensive system of condensing and cooling plant was erected on what is known as the "peebles" principle. After a series of condensations and distillations, the resulting products, in their purified form, are lucigen oil, pitch, extensively used for asphaltting and briquette-making, and sulphate of ammonia, largely used as a fertiliser by agriculturists. Under capable management, this gigantic undertaking has prospered exceedingly, and it is hoped that the new venture upon which the Company have so recently embarked will add still more to the wealth and prosperity of the district.

## MR BELL'S ENGINEERING WORKS.

About 30 years ago, when the rapid development of the iron and coal industries had given an impetus to the demand for machinery, the engineering works of the late Mr John Bell and Messrs Shearer & Pettigrew were started almost simultaneously on ground still occupied by them near the Wishaw Iron Works. In neither case was the beginning a pretentious one; but through the enterprise of both firms, the undertakings increased rapidly, and from time to time additions were made to the original buildings, until they assumed their present dimensions. Mr Bell made the manufacture of wagon-wheels one of the most important parts of his business, and this branch of industry is still a leading speciality of the firm. The business carried on, however, embraces almost all departments of the engineering trade, and the workshops are replete with modern appliances of the best type—many of them the outcome of the late Mr Bell's inventive genius. Of the many patents owned by the firm, perhaps the most important is the combined equilibrium regulating governor and stop valve, which has been successfully adapted to electric lighting and other appliances requiring continuity and steadiness of power.

## MESSRS SHEARER &amp; PETTIGREW'S WORKS.

Established in 1856 by Mr Andrew Shearer and Mr William Pettigrew, both of whom had acquired considerable practical experience in iron-founding at the Coltness Iron Works, Newmains, the works consisted of an iron foundry simply, but in the course of time the department of engineering was added—necessitating a large extension of premises. The work now turned out comprises many kinds of castings and machinery, from the huge fly-wheel of a horizontal engine to the delicate mechanism of the engine itself. The firm make a speciality of winding engines for pits, for the mechanical excellence of which they have been long famous.

## BELHAVEN WORKS.

The firm of Robert Morton & Sons, Belhaven Works, are widely known as the manufacturers of bakers' and confectioners' machinery, of which the late Mr Morton was the inventor and patentee. Mr Morton's inventive genius produced many useful appliances, which found their way readily into the best bakeries of the kingdom, including the Royal Dockyards bakeries, the Royal Military Training College, &c. The patents owned and worked by the firm are so many that to enumerate them would occupy considerable space, but perhaps the most important is the "Morton" whisk and cake-maker, which is manufactured from the smallest to the largest size, capable of beating 500 eggs. Large numbers of the whisks are exported to Australia and other distant countries.

## MESSRS R. Y. PICKERING &amp; CO'S WAGON-WORKS.

About four years ago, the directors of this firm removed the bulk of their work from Rawyards, Airdrie, to their extensive works at Wishaw South Station. Since then the works have been carried on with commendable spirit, prospering exceeding and reflecting

credit on the energy and business capacity of the management.

Mr Russell's wagon-works at Clydesdale are also carried on successfully, and employ a goodly number of hands.

#### CLYDESDALE DISTILLERY.

A good deal has been said about the celebrity which the district has attained in connection with its coal, iron, steel, and kindred industries of engineering and iron-founding, but it is not alone for these that Wishaw has been famous in the markets of the world. "Wishaw coal" used to be a name to conjure with, but within recent years "Clydesdale malt whisky" has become even better known in the bazaars and marts of commerce as a product of Wishaw manufacture. The erection of the Distillery was one of those early enterprises of the late Lord Belhaven, which, like the working of the coalfields, the starting of the blast-furnaces, and other well-meant schemes for promoting the trade of the town, proved unprofitable in his hands. Erected at a cost of not less than £60,000, the Distillery soon passed into the hands of Patrick Chalmers (brother of the celebrated Dr Chalmers), on whose demise, in 1854, the works were leased and afterwards purchased by his son-in-law, Mr J. Munro Mackenzie of Mornish and Calgary, the senior partner of the present firm. Many additions and improvements have been made to the works by the present management, one of the most recent being a new bonded warehouse capable of storing 150,000 gallons of whisky. The bonding capacity of the establishment is enormous: probably not less than eight or ten thousand casks could be safely stowed away in the warehouses. It is interesting to know that, as in the Highland distilleries, the fuel used for heating the kilns is peat. The peat, which is obtained from Greenhead Moss, imparts an aroma of its own to the grain, and possesses many advantages over coal, coke, &c.

#### MESSRS W. HUDSPITH'S BRICK AND FIRE CLAY WORKS.

Started more than half a century ago, these works passed through many hands, and it was not until 1864 that the present firm entered into possession of them. Messrs Hudspith & Co. manufacture fire-clay goods of almost every description, including chimney cans, troughs, glazed pipes, coping, vases, garden borders, &c., besides bricks of various kinds. The fire-clay is obtained from the firm's Green Colliery, adjoining Wishaw South Station.

#### MESSRS LOUDON & RUSSELL'S FIRE-CLAY WORKS.

Situated at Morningside, these works have been considerably extended in recent years. Besides the manufacture of ordinary fire-clay goods, this firm have devoted a great amount of attention to the production of terra-cotta and horticultural ware of a highly artistic design.

#### MESSRS P. M'INNES & CO.'S COACH WORKS.

Coach building is carried on pretty extensively at these works in Marshall Street. The firm's specialty is the "Avondale Car"—a well-designed conveyance of which the principal feature is a novel arrangement of the seats. This vehicle has already proved very

popular, and when more widely known ought to increase in favour. The design has been protected by registration.

#### MR KING'S CONFECTIONERY WORKS.

These works were started by the late Mr A. King in Kirk Road, but as the business increased it was found necessary to remove to more commodious premises in King Street, where the works have been located for more than 20 years. About four years ago the works were partly destroyed by fire, but were immediately re-built. The factory is fitted up with machinery of the most modern type for the manufacture of almost every kind of confection known to the sweet-toothed public. In addition to the appliances for the manufacture of confectionery, the works comprise all the necessary plant for the making of preserves. The manufactures of the firm are favourably known over a wide area.

#### MESSRS M'ARTHUR & CO.'S FACTORY.

A few years ago the well-known firm of D. M'Arthur & Co., Glasgow, took a lease of the Templars' Hall, King Street, which they adapted to the purpose of a needle-work and tambouring factory. The want of an industry affording employment to women was often bewailed by those townspeople who could recall the palmy days of tambouring, and it was thought that in the course of time, if the experiment proved successful, Messrs M'Arthur would be encouraged to establish a permanent factory in our midst. So far, the hope has not been realised, but as new industries do not reach an all-round development at once it is hoped that the undertaking will grow on the hands of the firm, and that the erection of a large factory will fall to be recorded at some future date.

#### COLLIERIES.

Many of the collieries in the parish are owned or worked by the large iron and steel companies, notably, the Coltness Iron Company, and the Glasgow Iron and Steel Company. The collieries at Morningside, Law, Overtown, Clydesdale, and the Wishaw Estate Collieries are all in active operation. With regard to the latter, it was stated in the House of Commons in the evidence that was led in favour of the proposed extension of the North British Railway into the district that between two and three million tons of coal remained untouched in the Wishaw Estate coalfield. A new colliery (Clydesdale and Muirhouse) was opened near Clydesdale village about three years ago, and quite recently Mr Barr started Cam'nethan Colliery near Castlehill Feus. These new ventures have proved entirely successful, and when the present depression in the coal trade has passed away, it is more than likely that coal-mining in the district will take a new lease of life, that shafts will be sunk to the lower coal measures, and that once again Wishaw will become a mining centre.

The above is a fairly comprehensive list of the chief industries of the district, and it may be taken to prove that we possess a fair share of shrewd, capable business men into whose keeping we may safely confide the future prosperity of our town and parish.

Local Information.





# Wishaw Post Office.

WILLIAM CARMICHAEL, .. .. .

POSTMASTER.

## Hours of Posting for—

	ORDINARY REGISTERED		
	LETTERS.	LETTERS.	PARCELS.
Wishaw (1st delivery) and Overtown, - - -	6.45 A.M.	—	—
All parts, - - - - -	8.40 ,,	8.20 A.M.	—
Edinburgh, Glasgow, Hamilton, and West of Scotland, - - - - -	12.33 P.M.	12.13 P.M.	12.15 P.M.
Wishaw (2nd delivery) and Newmains, - - -	1.45 ,,	1.25 ,,	1.30 ,,
Overtown, - - - - -	4.35 ,,	4.15 ,,	4.20 ,,
Glasgow and Motherwell, - - - - -	5.0 ,,	4.40 ,,	4.30 ,,
Wishaw (3rd delivery), - - - - -	5.45 ,,	5.20 ,,	5.25 ,,
Ireland and Foreign, - - - - -	5.45 ,,	5.20 ,,	—
England and South of Scotland, - - - - -	6.45 ,,	6.25 ,,	—
Glasgow and North of Scotland, - - - - -	8.50 ,,	8.0 ,,	8.0 ,,
England, South and East of Scotland, - - -	8.50 ,,	8.0 ,,	8.0 ,,
Sunday Despatch to all parts, - - - - -	5.33 ,,	9 to 10 A.M.	—

## Wall Letter-Boxes Close—

	WEEK DAYS.	SUNDAYS.
	Beltonfoot, - - - - -	8.20 A.M., 12, 3, & 7 P.M.
Berryhill, - - - - -	8 A.M., 3 & 7.15 P.M.	—
Cambusnethan (Sub Office), - - - - -	7.45 & 11.25 A.M., 3.35 & 6.40 P.M.	5.5 P.M.
Cambusnethan (Wall Box), - - - - -	7.50 & 11.30 A.M., 3.40 & 6.45 P.M.	5.10 ,,
Clydesdale, - - - - -	8 A.M., 2.50 P.M.	—
Glasgow Road (Sub Office), - - - - -	8.25 A.M., 12.25, 4.25, & 7.55 P.M.	—
Kirk Road, - - - - -	7.55 & 11.35 A.M., 3.45 & 6.50 P.M.	5.15 ,,
Stewarton Street, - - - - -	8.30 A.M. 12.30, 4.30, & 8 P.M.	5.20 ,,
Waterloo, - - - - -	11 A.M., 5.30 P.M.	—

*NOTE.—Registered Letters and Parcels must not be posted in the Letter Boxes.*

## HOURS OF BUSINESS.

Ordinary business, - - - - -	7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Sundays, - - - - -	9 A.M. to 10 A.M.
Money Orders issued and paid, and Inland Revenue Licenses issued, - - - - -	9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Saturdays, - - - - -	9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Savings Bank, Government Annuity and Insurance business transacted, - - - - -	9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Postal Orders issued and paid, - - - - -	7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Telegraph business transacted (including telegraph money orders), - - - - -	7.30 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Sundays, - - - - -	9 A.M. to 10 A.M.

## LETTERS.

Not exceeding 1oz., 1d; 2oz., 1½d; 4oz., 2d; and so on at the rate of ½d for every 2oz. additional.

## BOOK AND CIRCULAR POST.

½d for every 2oz. or part thereof. Greatest length, 18in.

NEWSPAPERS, ½d each.

POST-CARDS (Inland), 5½d and 6d per packet of 10.

REPLY POST-CARDS (Inland), 5½d and 6d per packet of 5.

POST-CARDS (Foreign), 10d per packet of 10; Reply Do., 10d per packet of 5.

TELEGRAMS—12 words (including addresses), 6d; for each word additional, ½d.

## MONEY ORDERS.

INLAND.	FOREIGN.
Not exceeding £1, - - - - - 2d.	Not exceeding £2, - - - - - 6d.
„ 2, - - - - - 3d.	„ 5, - - - - - 1s.
„ 4, - - - - - 4d.	„ 7, - - - - - 1s 6d.
„ 7, - - - - - 5d.	„ 10, - - - - - 2s.
„ 10, - - - - - 6d.	

POSTAL ORDERS—1/ and 1/6, ½d each; 2/, 2/6, 3/, 3/6, 4/, 4/6, 5/, 7/6, 10/, 10/6, 1d each; 15/ and 20/, 1½d each.

PARCELS—Not exceeding 1lb., 3d, and 1½d for each additional lb. up to 11lbs. Greatest length, 3ft. 6in.; length and girth combined, 6ft.

# MINERS' WAGES per Day from 1848 to 1893.

(Less Deductions for Rent, Coal, Doctor, School, and Sharpening Picks.)

(SCHOOL FEES ABOLISHED 30TH SEPT., 1889.)

1848—2/7 per day.	1856—4/3 per day.	1864—4/ per day.
1849—2/6 „	1857—4/ „	1865—4/6 „
1850—2/9 „	1858—3/ „	1866—5/6 „
1851—2/6 „	1859—3 3 „	1867—4/9 „
1852—2/7 „	1860—3/6 „	1868—3/9 „
1853—3/9 „	1861—3/ „	1869—3/9 „
1854—5/ „	1862—3/6 „	1870—3/9 „
1855—4/4 „	1863—3/6 „	1871—4/6 „

From May 1871 to Oct. 1871—4/6 per day.
„ Oct. „ to Dec. „ —5/ „
„ Dec. „ to May 1872—5/6 „
„ May 1872 to June „ —6/ „
„ June „ to Aug. „ —7/ „
„ Aug. „ to Sept. „ —8/ „
„ Sept. „ to Oct. „ —9/ „
„ Oct. „ to Dec. „ —10/ „
„ Dec. „ to Strike —9/ „
„ Jan. 1873 to Feb. 1873—8/ „
„ Feb. „ to Mar. „ —9/ „
„ Mar. „ to Mar. 1874—10/ „
„ Mar. 1874 to Apr. „ —8/ „
„ Apr. „ to Apr. 1875—6/ „
„ Apr. 1875 to May 1876—5/ „
„ May 1876 to Apr. 1877—4/6 „
„ Apr. 1877 to Feb. 1878—4/ „
„ Feb. 1878 to Oct. „ —3/9 „
„ Oct. „ to June 1879—3/6 „
„ June 1879 to Sept. „ —3/ „
„ Sept. „ to Oct. „ —3/6 „
„ Oct. „ to Dec. „ —4/6 „
„ Dec. „ to Jan. 1880—4/ „
„ Jan. 1880 to Mar. „ —5/3 „
„ Mar. „ to Apr. „ —5/ „
„ Apr. „ to May „ —4/ „
„ May „ to June 1883—3/6 „
„ June 1883 to July „ —4/6 „
„ July „ to Jan. 1884—5/ „
„ Feb. 1884 to Mar. „ —4/6 „
„ Apr. „ to Apr. 1885—4/ „
„ Apr. 1885 to June 1886—3/6 „
„ June 1886 to Sept. „ —3/ „
„ Sept. „ to Mar. 1887—3/6 „
„ Mar. 1887 to June 1887—4/ „

*Sliding Scale adopted on basis of 4/3 per day.*

From 1 July 1887 to 1 June 1888	—3/11 per day,	reduction	7½%
„ 1 June 1888 to 1 Nov. „	—3/10 „	„	10%
„ 1 Nov. „ to 15 „	„ —3/11 „	„	7½%
„ 15 „ „ to 15 Dec. 1888	—4/2 „	„	2½%
„ 15 Dec. „ to 15 Jan. 1889	—4/4 „	addition	2½%
„ 15 Jan. 1889 to 17 Apr. „	—4/7 „	„	7½%
„ 17 Apr. „ to 19 June „	—4/5½ „	„	5%
„ 19 June „ to 18 July „	—4/7 „	„	7½%
„ 18 July „ to 5 Sept. „	—4/5½ „	„	5%

Strike, 5 to 11 Sept.—School Fees abolished 30 Sept.

„ 12 Sept. 1889 to 15 Oct. 1889	—5/ per day,	addition	17½%
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*Sliding Scale abandoned.*

From 15 Oct. 1889 to 6 Nov. 1889—5/6 per day.

„ 7 Nov. „ to 30 Apr. 1892	—6/ „
„ 1 May 1892 to 15 Oct. „	—5/6 „
„ 17 Oct. „ to 18 Feb. 1893	—5/ „
„ 18 Feb. 1893 to date of publication	—4/6

## RAINFALL, 1880-1892.

	1880	'81	'82	'83	'84	'85	'86	'87	'88	'89	'90	'91	'92
Jan.—	1·4	0·5	3·2	4·0	6·0	2·0	0·7			1·45	4·9	2·0	2·0
Feb.—	2·15	2·0	2·6	1·7	2·5	3·4	1·1			1·6	0·6	0·2	1·9
Mar.—	3·0	3·3	3·6	0·9	1·2	1·4	1·1			1·2	1·5	3·3	0·5
Apl.—	2·2	0·5	1·6	1·5	0·4	1·0	0·6	0·8	1·0	0·75	0·2	0·6	
May—	0·7	1·9	1·6	1·5	2·6	2·4	0·9	2·4	2·5	2·7	1·6	2·8	
J'ne—	1·05	2·1	3·8	1·75	0·75	0·5	0·3	1·4	0·5	2·3	1·2	3·3	
July—	3·4	4·2	4·2	2·9	4·5	0·9	2·1	5·0	2·5	3·2	0·8	1·6	
Aug.—	0·5	3·6	1·7	3·5	1·9	3·3	3·2	1·8	4·5	3·0	5·4	7·1	
Sept.—	4·1	2·6	2·1	3·0	2·0	5·0	3·3	1·1	1·1	2·8	5·1	2·7	
Oct.—	1·3	1·8	2·8	3·65	3·0	2·4	1·6	1·8	2·5	2·2	2·5	3·5	
Nov.—	5·0	4·4	4·7	4·6	2·0		2·5	5·0	1·3	5·4	2·4	2·5	
Dec.—	3·0	2·3	3·0	2·8	4·4		1·0	2·4	2·3	1·5	6·5	1·5	
Total,	27·8	29·2	34·9	31·8	31·25	*22·3	18·4	†21·7	22·45	30·85	31·2	30·0	

(\*) For 10 Months. (†) For 9 Months.

## List of Magistrates and Police Commissioners since Formation of Burgh.

### CHIEF MAGISTRATES.

James Miller, factor,.....	from Sept. 1855 to Sept. 1858
J. M. Mackenzie, distiller,.....	from ... 1858 to ... 1861
John Wardrop, merchant,.....	from ... 1861 to ... 1864
A. G. Simpson, coalmaster,.....	from ... 1864 to ... 1870
Robert Brand, coalmaster,.....	from ... 1870 to ... 1873
John Gilchrist, fruiterer,.....	from ... 1873 to ... 1878
William Anderson, coalmaster,.....	from Nov. 1878 to Nov. 1887
William Thomson, accountant,.....	from ... 1887 to ... 1890
Thomas Bell, coalmaster,.....	from ... 1890.

### JUNIOR MAGISTRATES.

J. M. Mackenzie, distiller,.....	from Sept. 1855 to Sept. 1858
John Wardrop, merchant,.....	from ... 1855 to ... 1861
Alexander Lothian, carpenter,.....	from ... 1859 to ... 1864
William Thomson, wood merchant,...	from ... 1858 to Mar. 1859
Do. do., .....	from ... 1864 to Sept. 1868
James Shirlaw, banker,.....	from ... 1861 to ... 1863
Do. do., .....	from ... 1868 to ... 1870
Thomas Dean, brick manufacturer,.....	from ... 1863 to Aug. 1864
John Marshall, mason,.....	from ... 1864 to Sept. 1866
Robert Livingstone, M.D.,.....	from ... 1866 to ... 1868
Robert Pettigrew, merchant,.....	from ... 1867 to ... 1868
Wm. Hudspith, brick manufacturer,...	from ... 1868 to ... 1869
Robert Brand, coalmaster,..	from ... 1869 to ... 1870
John Gilchrist, fruiterer,.....	from ... 1870 to ... 1873
Andrew Currie, clothier,.....	from ... 1871 to ... 1872
William Anderson, coalmaster,.....	from ... 1872 to Nov. 1878
Matthew Laurie, merchant,.....	from ... 1873 to Sept. 1875
William Buchanan, merchant,.....	from ... 1875 to ... 1877
Thomas Smith, ironmonger,.....	from ... 1877 to May 1887
William Simpson, coalmaster,.....	from Nov. 1878 to Nov. 1881
Robert Williams, ironmaster,.....	from ... 1881 to ... 1883
William Thomson, accountant,.....	from ... 1883 to ... 1885
Andrew Shearer, ironfounder,.....	from ... 1885 to ... 1887
Alexander Murdoch, brickbuilder,.....	from May 1887 to ... 1889
William Russell, grocer, .....	from Nov. 1887.
John Hamilton, grocer,.....	from ... 1889 to ... 1890
Malcolm Ross, architect,.....	from ... 1890 to ... 1891
Hugh Haran, ironmerchant,.....	from ... 1891.

## COMMISSIONERS.

James Miller, factor,.....	from Sept.	1855 to	Sept.	1871
John Wardrop, merchant,.....	from	... 1855 to	... 1864	
J. M. Mackenzie, distiller,.....	from	... 1855 to	... 1870	
A. G. Simpson, coalmaster,.....	from	... 1855 to	... 1858	
Do. do.,.....	from	... 1861 to	... 1873	
William Thomson, wood merchant,.....	from	... 1855 to	Mar. 1859	
Do. do.,.....	from	... 1862 to	Sept. 1868	
Robert Gordon, grocer,.....	from	... 1855 to	... 1856	
James Waddell, merchant,.....	from	... 1855 to	... 1859	
James Smith, joiner,.....	from	... 1855 to	June 1860	
James Gibb, baker,.....	from	... 1855 to	Sept. 1858	
Thomas Dean brick manufacturer,.....	from	... 1855 to	Aug. 1864	
James Stewart innkeeper,.....	from	... 1855 to	Sept. 1857	
Robert Bell, coalmaster,.....	from	... 1855 to	... 1862	
William Renwick, farmer,.....	from	... 1856 to	... 1865	
Do. do.,.....	from	... 1868 to	... 1871	
John M'Nab, surgeon,.....	from	... 1857 to	... 1860	
James Steel, mason,.....	from	... 1858 to	... 1861	
John Marshall, mason,.....	from	... 1858 to	... 1866	
Robert Clark, innkeeper,.....	from	... 1859 to	... 1862	
Alexander Lothian, carpenter,.....	from	Mar. 1859 to	... 1864	
Robert Brand, coalmaster,.....	from	June 1860 to	.. 1863	
Do. do.,.....	from	Sept. 1868 to	... 1873	
James Shirlaw, banker,.....	from	... 1860 to	... 1863	
Do. do.,.....	from	... 1867 to	... 1880	
Robert Pettigrew, merchant,.....	from	... 1862 to	... 1868	
Do. do.,.....	from	... 1872 to	... 1874	
John Thomson, wood merchant,.....	from	... 1863 to	... 1869	
John Kirkland, merchant,.....	from	... 1863 to	... 1869	
Robert Livingstone, M.D.,.....	from	... 1864 to	... 1873	
William Currie, clothier,.....	from	... 1864 to	... 1867	
Thomas Brownlie, draper,.....	from	... 1864 to	... 1868	
Benjamin Pender, innkeeper,.....	from	... 1865 to	... 1868	
Do. do.,.....	from	... 1871 to	... 1873	
Wm. Hudspith, brick manufacturer,.....	from	... 1866 to	... 1869	
John Ritchie, ironmonger,.....	from	... 1868 to	... 1871	
William Watson, spirit merchant,.....	from	... 1868 to	... 1871	
Do. do.,.....	from	... 1874 to	... 1876	
Daniel Rankin, builder,.....	from	... 1869 to	... 1872	
John Gilchrist, fruiterer,.....	from	... 1869 to	Nov. 1881	
John Moffat, mason,.....	from	... 1871 to	Sept. 1874	
Thomas Forsyth, joiner,.....	from	... 1870 to	... 1872	
Andrew Currie, clothier,.....	from	... 1870 to	... 1877	
James Watt, baker,.....	from	... 1869 to	... 1871	
Do. do.,.....	from	... 1873 to	Nov. 1885	
Matthew Laurie, merchant,.....	from	... 1872 to	Sept. 1875	
William Simpson, baker,.....	from	... 1873 to	Nov. 1881	
William Anderson, coalmaster,.....	from	... 1872 to	... 1887	

William Buchanan, merchant,	from Sept. 1874 to Sept. 1877
Thomas Smith, ironmonger,	from ... 1871 to May 1887
James Hunter, innkeeper,	from ... 1875 to Sept. 1877
Do. do.	from ... 1878 to Nov. 1880
Thomas Steel, joiner,	from ... 1874 to ... 1880
William Thomson, accountant,	from ... 1873 to ... 1890
T. Smith, engineer,	from ... 1876 to Sept. 1877
John Lindsay, joiner,	from ... 1872 to ... 1876
Andrew Wingate, baker,	from ... 1871 to ... 1874
John Ross, flesher,	from ... 1871 to ... 1873
George Murray, excise officer,	from .. 1876 to May 1882
Robert Williams, ironmaster,	from ... 1877 to Nov. 1883
Do. do.	from Nov. 1884 to ... 1885
John Kerr, portioner,	from Sept. 1877 to ... 1886
Andrew Shearer, ironfounder,	from Nov. 1878 to ... 1887
Alexander King, confectioner,	from ... 1880 to ... 1886
Alexander Murdoch, brick-builder,	from ... 1880
John Ferguson, baker,	from ... 1881 to ... 1884
Do. do.	from ... 1886 to ... 1887
Thomas Bell, coalmaster,	from ... 1882 to ... 1887
Robert Douglas, portioner,	from ... 1883 to ... 1884
Malcolm Ross, architect,	from ... 1884 to ... 1891
James Riddell, coalmaster,	from ... 1885 to ... 1887
James Govan, merchant,	from Jany. 1886 to ... 1887
David M'Queen, factor,	from Nov. 1886
William Russell, grocer,	from ... 1881
Thos. Campbell, painter,	from May 1887 to Nov. 1887
James Fallow,	from Nov. 1887 to ... 1892
Matthew Cleland, spirit merchant,	from ... 1887
Henry Nimmo, butcher,	from ... 1887 to ... 1892
John Hamilton, grocer,	from ... 1887 to ... 1890
John Williams,	from ... 1887
John F. M'Chrystal, spirit merchant,	from ... 1887 to ... 1890
Thos. B. Watt, house factor,	from ... 1890 to Dec. 1891
Thomas Bell, coalmaster,	from ... 1890
Hugh Haran, iron merchant,	from ... 1890
John Wallace, draper,	from ... 1891
Charles Canning,	from ... 1891
John Gibson, engineer,	from .. 1892
Robert Williams,	from ... 1887 to Nov. 1891
Do	from ... 1892
William Thomson, accountant,	from Feb. 1892

## Census for the Parish of Cambusnethan, 1891.

	Separate Families' Schedules.	In- habited.	HOUSES. Unin- habited.	Build- ing.	Total No. of Persons.
<i>Parish of Cambusnethan.</i>					
Cambusnethan Reg. Dis.,	4099	4064	75	34	21143
Calderhead do.,	322	314	13	—	1567
	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
	4421	4378	88	34	22710
Totals in 1881,	4111	4031	539	17	20824
	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
Increase in Ten Years, ...	310	347	decr. 451	17	1886
<i>Burgh of Wishaw—Cambusnethan Parish,</i>					
No. 1 Ward, ...	628	624	5	—	3094
No. 2 Ward, ...	765	756	15	1	3918
No. 3 Ward, ...	664	653	31	21	3310
Part of No. 4 Ward,	300	300	4	—	1762
<i>Dalziel Parish—</i>					
Part of No. 4 Ward,	542	503	15	2	2785
	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
	2899	2836	70	24	14,869
Totals in 1881,	2747	2640	367	12	13,112
	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
Increase in Ten Years, ...	152	196	decr. 297	12	1757
<i>Burgh of Wishaw—Cambusnethan Reg. Dis.,</i>					
Population in 1891, ...	2357	2333	55	22	12,084
Population in 1881, ...	2301	2237	299	12	10,782
	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
Increase in Ten Years, ...	56	96	decr. 244	10	1302
<i>Towns, Villages, and Hamlets in Cambusnethan Parish.</i>					
		1891.	1881.	Increase in 10 yrs.	Decrease in 10 yrs.
Wishaw (Town) ...	...	10476	8953	1523	—
Newmains and Muirhouses, ...	...	2599	2682	—	83
Cambusnethan (Village), ...	...	2082	1829	153	—
Overtown (Village), ...	...	1389	1335	54	—
Waterloo, Burnhall, Gillhead, &c.,	...	1101	1009	92	—
Morningside, Chapel, and Torbush,	...	1153	1156	—	3
Stane Tarbothie, and Burnbrae, ...	...	1270	1204	66	0
Clydesdale Rows, ...	...	242	288	—	46
Castlehill Feus, ...	...	269	258	11	—
Bonkle, Crindledyke, and Bridgend,	...	240	240	—	—
Damside, Springhead, Crosshill, &c.,	...	155	132	23	—
Daviesdykes, Summerside, &c. (Hamlets)	...	45	49	—	4
<hr/>					
<b>Burgh of Wishaw—No. of Electors.</b>					
No. 1 Ward, - - -	651		No. 3 Ward, - - -	703	
No. 2 Ward, - - -	697		No. 4 Ward, - - -	739	
Total, - - -	2790				

# List of Societies and other Local Information.



## AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

President, Walter J. Houldsworth, Coltness ; Treasurer, John Nimmo ; Secretary, James Johnston, Pather.

## AMBULANCE ASSOCIATION (Wishaw District).

Ambulance Waggon stationed in Court-yard behind Police Office, Main Street, Wishaw. Available at any time by Day or by Night. Keys kept in Police Office. Hon. Secretary, J. Logan, Town Clerk.

## BANKS.

British Linen Co. Bank, Main Street—Robert Morton, Agent.  
Clydesdale Bank (Limited), Stewarton Street—Jas. S. Morrison and W. B. Thomson, Agents ; J. Mackay, Accountant.

Commercial Bank of Scotland (Limited), Stewarton Street—John Burgess, Agent ; John Nimmo, Accountant.

Royal Bank of Scotland—George Skead, Agent ; George Wallace, Accountant.

Bank Holidays—New Year's Day ; Good Friday ; May 2nd ; August 1st ; December 25th ; and any other day which may be appointed by Royal Proclamation.

## BIBLE SOCIETY.

National Bible Society of Scotland—Cambusnethan Auxiliary—President, James Houldsworth of Coltness ; Joint Treasurers, Rev. P. M'Nish, Neil Thom.

## BICYCLE CLUB.

President, J. Logan, Coltness ; Captain, J. Robertson ; Treasurer, J. Laurie ; Secretary, A. Frew.

## BLACKSMITHS' SOCIETY.

Associated Blacksmiths' Society, No. 8 Branch, Wishaw—President, Robert M'Vey ; Secretary, William Rankin ; Treasurer, J. Stirling.



**BOWLING CLUB.**

President, James Houldsworth of Coltness ; Secretary, Robert Thomson ; Treasurer, William Lindsay ; Green-keeper, Duncan M'Callum.

**BUILDING SOCIETY.**

Patron, James Houldsworth ; President, Thomas Allan ; Manager, William Thomson.

**BUILDING SOCIETY (Economic).**

Chairman, Provost Bell ; Solicitor, John Logan ; Surveyor, Malcolm Ross ; Secretary, John Nimmo.

**BURGH COMMISSIONERS AND OFFICIALS.**

Chief Magistrate, Thomas Bell ; Junior Magistrates, William Russell and Hugh Haran ; Commissioners, Charles Canning, Matthew Cleland, John Gibson, Alexander Murdoch, David M'Queen, William Thomson, John Wallace, John Williams, Robert Williams ; Town Clerk, John Logan ; Treasurer, Robert Morton ; Collector, Wm. Lindsay ; Procurator-Fiscal, John Burgess ; Superintendent, John Morrison ; Clerk and Assessor, John Logan ; Burgh Engineer, James Tait, C.E. ; Medical Officer, John Cowan, M.B. ; Sanitary Inspector, Jas. Prentice ; Inspector of Lodging-Houses and Dairies, James Prentice ; Gas Committee of Commissioners, Thomas Bell, Hugh Haran, John Gibson, Alex. Murdoch, John Wallace, Robert Williams ; Clerk, John Logan ; Treasurer, George Skead ; Manager, James M'Nair, Caledonian Road.

**BURNS' CLUBS.**

Wishaw—President, Secretary, and Treasurer, Jas. Anderson. Cambusnethan — President, John Gibson ; Treasurer, D. Johnston ; Secretary, Andrew Armour.

**CAMBUSNETHAN SCHOOL BOARD.**

Chairman, James Hamilton ; Members, Rev. Alex. Harper, M.A., Very Rev. Canon M'Cay, Rev. P. M'Nish, Rev. Chas. Steele, M.A., David Frew, John Keir, Dr Millar, Wm. Russell ; Clerk, John Burgess ; Treasurer, James S. Morrison ; Officer, John Irwin, 171 Caledonian Road.

**CARPET BOWLING CLUB.**

President, Dr Cochrane ; Treasurer, James Gray ; Secretary, Wm. Brown ; Match Secretary, J. T. Binnie.

**CARRIERS.**

William King leaves 63 Glasgow Road, Wishaw, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 7 a.m., and 61 Osborne Street, Glasgow, on same days, at 5.30 p.m. William M'Donald leaves Glen Road, Wishaw, daily at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., and 43 Virginia Street, Glasgow, at 1.45 and 4.45 p.m.

## CHURCHES.

- Cambusnethan Parish Church, Rev. J. L. Rentoul, M.A. ; Rev. A. L. Johnston, Assistant.  
 Wishaw Parish (*quoad sacra*), Rev. A. Harper, M.A. ; Sunnyside, Mr James Graham, Missionary.  
 Wishaw Roman Catholic Church, Rev. Joseph Van Hecke ; Organist, Mrs Sweeney.  
 Craigneuk Roman Catholic Church, Father Ritchie, Curate.  
 Coltness Parish (*quoad sacra*), Rev. Wm. Robertson, M.A. ; Rev. D. J. M. Porteous, Assistant.  
 Overtown Parish (*quoad sacra*), Rev. D. L. Thomson.  
 Cambusnethan Free Church, Rev. Chas. Steele, M.A.  
 Wishaw Free Church, Rev. D. Brunton.  
 Craigneuk Free Church, Rev. W. Hood.  
 Craigneuk Church of Scotland, Rev. W. H. Wright.  
 United Presbyterian Church, Rev. R. S. Bruce.  
 Do. do. do. (Bonkle), Rev. J. H. Scott.  
 Baptist Church, Rev. George Whittet.  
 Reformed Presbyterian Church, Rev. S. G. Kennedy, B.A.  
 Evangelical Union Church, Rev. P. M'Nish.  
 Wishaw and Shieldmuir Primitive Methodist Church, Rev. W. Stott.  
 St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Rev. S. W. Poole, M.D.  
 Christian Brethren (Victoria Hall).  
 Coltness Mission House (Wishaw), Mr A. M'Callum, Missionary.

## CHURCH GUILDS AND FELLOWSHIPS.

Cambusnethan Parish Church Sabbath Morning Guild—Hon. President, Rev. J. L. Rentoul, M.A. ; Treasurer, Miss M'Lees ; Secretary, W. H. Livingston, 195 Stewarton Street. Cambusnethan F.C. Guild—President, J. H. Morison ; Treasurer, R. Craig ; Secretary, F. Irving, Main Street. E.U. Guild—Hon. President, Rev. P. M'Nish ; President, Thos. M'Kendrick ; Treasurer, George M'Kendrick ; Secretary, Alex. Richardson, 226 Caledonian Road. U.P. Young Men's Association—President, Rev. R. S. Bruce ; Secretary, Wm. Allan, Belhaven Terrace ; Treasurer and Leader of Psalmody, John Gillies. Wishaw F.C. Guild—President, D. Mackay ; Joint-Secretaries, Hugh Love, jun., Caledonian Road, and Geo. Hunter, Stewarton Street ; Treasurer, John Moffat. Wishaw Parish Church Guild—President, J. King ; Treasurer, J. Johnson ; Secretary, J. Craig.

## CHORAL UNION.

Hon. President, W. J. Houldsworth ; Conductor, Robert Wardrop ; Leader, Thomas Steele ; Treasurer and Secretary, Alex. Watt ; Organist, Miss G. Buchanan.

**CLOTHING SOCIETY.**

Secretary, Mrs Rentoul, Cam'nethan Manse ; Treasurer, Mrs Scott, Garrion.

**COMBINATION POORHOUSE.**

For Parishes of Cambusnethan, Bothwell, Dalziel, and Shotts—Governor, James Reid ; Matron, Miss Lennie ; Clerk, Thomas Allan.

**COUNTY COUNCILLORS (Wishaw District).**

Newmains Division—James Houldsworth of Coltness. Overtown Division—David Frew, Overtown. Wishaw East Division—Walter J. Houldsworth, Coltness. Wishaw West Division—Thomas Bell, Main Street, Wishaw. Parochial Representative—James Scott, Garrion Tower, Overtown.

**COUNTY CLERK.**

W. Alston Dykes, Hamilton.

**CURLING CLUB.**

Patron, Walter J. Houldsworth ; President, Robert Williams ; Secretary and Treasurer, George Marshall.

**ENGINEERS, Amalgamated Society of (Wishaw District).**

President, James Caldwell ; Secretary, Wm Port ; Treasurer, Robert Forsyth.

**FAIR DAYS.**

Second Thursday of May, and Fourth Thursday of October.

**FEVER HOSPITAL.**

Local Authority Fever Hospital—Matron, Mrs Thos. Nixon.

**FOOTBALL CLUBS.**

Wishaw Thistle—President, James Govan ; Treasurer, Alex. Watt ; Hon. Secretary, James Lindsay ; Match Secretary, James Johnstone ; Captain 1st XI., Wm. Watt ; 2nd XI., Daniel Nelson ; Convener of Business Committee, Jas. Mitchell. Ground, Old Public Park (five minutes from Central Station). Wishaw West-End—Secretary, Thos. Dudgeon. Wishaw Star—Secretary, R. Penman. Cambusnethan Thistle—Secretary, John Stevenson. Wishaw Hibernians—Secretary, J. Donnelly. Shieldmuir Excelsior—Secretary, J. M'Alloway. Wishaw Victoria—Secretary, Thomas Steele.

**FORESTERS.**

Court Royal Archers (5993), meets in Assembly Rooms ; Chief Ranger, Robert Currie ; Secretary, Robert Kinnon ; Treasurer, Jas. Stoddart. Irish National Foresters (Thomas Sexton Branch), meets in Young Street ; Chief Ranger, J. Ferrie ; Secretary, M. Moore ; Treasurer, J. Prunty.

**FREE GARDENERS' LODGE.**

Western Order of Free Gardeners—R.W.M., James Irvine ; Secretary, J. Harvey ; Treasurer, David Nicol. Meets in Assembly Rooms.

**FRIENDLY SOCIETIES.**

Cambusnethan—President, William Hamilton, jun. ; Treasurer, William Hamilton, sen. ; Secretary, John Paton. Wishaw Iron Works Friendly Societies—Secretary, A. R. Sommerville ; Treasurer, T. W. Millen. Glenclelland Colliery Workers' Yearly Society—Secretary, Mr Jarvie. Etna Iron Works Yearly Society—President, John Brown, Craigneuk ; Doctor, David Jones, Motherwell.

**FUNERAL SOCIETY (Wishawtown).**

Commenced, 1829 ; Registered, 1835. Membership, 3067. Assets at 31st Dec., 1892, £1397 4s 6d ; Quarterly Contributions, 6d each adult member. Secretary, Thomas Steele, Parochial Buildings, Wishaw ; Treasurer, William Strain, Main Street, Wishaw.

**GOOD TEMPLAR LODGES.**

Upper Ward District, No. 34—D.E.S., J. Morrison, Condie's Buildings, Wishaw ; D.V.T., James Dobbie, Bentfoot, Overtown. Wishaw Lodge, 127—Sandilands' Hall, Main Street ; Lodge Deputy, John Morrison. Craigneuk Thistle, 4427,—Free Church Hall ; L.D., William C. Reid. Cambusnethan Lodge, 515—Cambusnethan School-room ; D.G.C.T., W. Morton, Tinto View, Cambusnethan. "Bird of Freedom," 778—Methodist Church, Shieldmuir ; L.D., Edward Strefford. "White Lily," 918—Newarthill ; L.D., D. Watson. "Scotland's First," (Juvenile)—Sandilands' Hall, Wishaw.

**HARRIERS CLUB.**

Hon. President, ex-Bailie Hamilton ; Secretary, W. Main ; Treasurer, W. Reid ; Captain, Jas. Gray.

**HIGHLAND SOCIETY.**

Hon. President, James Scott ; President, Malcolm Ross ; Secretary, R. Reid ; Treasurer, W. Walker.

**HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.**

President, James Houldsworth ; Treasurer, Andrew Armour ; Secretary, William Lindsay, jun.

## INSURANCE OFFICES AND AGENTS.

Caledonian Fire, Morrison & Thomson; Caledonian Plate Glass, Morrison & Thomson; Commercial Union, J. F. Inglis; County, Jas. Logan; Lancashire, T. W. Millen; Lancashire & Yorkshire, Thomas Swinnerton; Life Association, Thos. M'Murtrie; Liverpool & London, Wm. Thomson; London Plate Glass, Wm. Thomson; North British & Mercantile, George Skead; Northern, Thomas Swinnerton; Northern Accident, John Nimmo; Norwich & London Accident, Burgess & Smith; Norwich Union Life, John Nimmo; National Provincial Plate Glass, Thos. Swinnerton; Provident Life, James Logan; Queen, Wm. Thomson; Royal, Thos. Allan, John Nimmo; Royal Exchange Fire & Life, M. M'Kay; Scottish Equitable, Burgess & Smith; Scottish Imperial, John Logan; Scottish Provident, James Scott; Scottish Union & National, James Logan, John M'Intyre, Wm. Pomphrey, Jas. Tait; Scottish Provincial, Wm. Pomphrey; London & Lancashire Fire, Wm. Pomphrey; Scottish Widows' Fund, John Logan; Sickness & Accident, Morrison & Thomson; Standard Life, Morrison & Thomson; The Imperial Live Stock, Thomas Swinnerton; The Carriage Insurance Co., Thos. Swinnerton; The Scottish Boiler Insurance Co., Thomas Swinnerton; The Scottish Employers' Liability and Accident Assurance Co., Thomas Swinnerton; United Kingdom, A. B. M'Kendrick; West of England, Thos. Allan; Prudential—Superintendent, J. Wardle, Motherwell; Assistant Superintendent, R. Blackett, Wishaw; Agents, T. Graham, D. M'Cormick, C. Canning, W. Anderson, and S. Lyons.

## JUSTICES OF THE PEACE FOR LANARKSHIRE (Wishaw District).

Bell, Thomas, Chief Magistrate of Wishaw; Houldsworth, James, of Coltness; Houldsworth, Walter J., Coltness; Livingstone, James, M.D., Wishaw; Lockhart, Major-General Græme Alexander, C.B., Cam'nethan House; Logan, James, Factor, Coltness; Mason, Robert, of Brow; Millar, Dr John, Newmains; M'Queen, David, Factor, Wishaw Cottage; Stewart, R. King, of Murdostoun Castle; Williams, John, The Green.

## LAWN TENNIS CLUB.

President, David M'Queen; Treasurer, Geo. Skead; Secretary, J. B. Tait.

## LIBERAL ASSOCIATION.

President, David Frew; Secretary, J. S. Morrison; Treasurer, James Anderson.

## LICENSED VICTUALLERS' ASSOCIATION.

President, Robert Pettigrew; Secretary and Treasurer, Charles Nelson.

**MASONIC LODGES.**

St. Mary's, Coltness, No. 31—R.W.M., Alex. Russell; Treasurer, Dr Cochrane; Secretary, W. Walker. St. Clair's, Cambusnethan, No. 427—R.W.M., David Johnston; Treasurer, Thomas Bryson; Secretary, Wm. Burt.

**MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT.**

For Mid-Division of the County of Lanark, J. Wynford Philipps, 24 Queen Anne's Gate, London, S.W.

**MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION.**

President, Jacob Stirling; Secretary and Treasurer, John Nimmo.

**MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION.**

Hon. President, Ex-Bailie Williams; Secretary, Hugh Fraser; Treasurer, John M. Graham.

**MUTUAL IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATIONS.**

Cambusnethan Parish Church Mutual Improvement Association—President, Rev. J. L. Rentoul, M.A.; Treasurer, James Morton, Belhaven Terrace; Secretaries, Rev. A. L. Johnston and S. Smith. Wishaw Parish Church Literary Society—Hon. President, Rev. Alex. Harper, M.A.; President, T. W. Millen; Treasurer, James Millar, Main Street; Secretary, Alex. T. Pomphrey, Maylea.

**NEWMAINS.**

Newmains Water Committee (County Council)—Convener, Jas. Houldsworth; Hon. Clerk, R. Russell. Coltness Ironworks Accident Fund Society—President, John Wardlaw; Secretary, William Oliver; Treasurer, John Ellis. Newmains Thistle F.C.—Secretary and Treasurer, Thomas M'Gregor. Newmains Shamrock F.C.—President, James Newcombe; Secretary and Treasurer, John Brown. Mutual Improvement Association—President, J. F. Inglis; Secretary, Wm. M'Connachie; Treasurer, A. Calder. Newmains and Cambusnethan Co-operative Society—President, George Brown; Treasurer, Robert Dobbie; Secretary, James Cameron. Newmains Bowling, Tennis, and Curling Club—Hon. President, James Houldsworth of Coltness; Hon. Treasurer—James Scott; Hon. Secretary, Thomas Smith. Tennis Club Council—Captain, Dr Smith; Vice-Captain, Dr Hudson; Secretary, D. A. Grierson. Coltness Iron Works Band—Thomas Chalmers, Bandmaster.

**NEWSPAPERS.**

*Wishaw Press and Advertiser*—William Pomphrey, publisher. *Wishaw Herald and Clydesdale Advertiser*—Reid & Aberdeen, publishers.

**OMNIBUSES.**

**WISHAW AND NEWMAINS.**—'Bus leaves Wishaw (Crown Hotel Stables) at 10. a.m., 2 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 6.15 p.m., 8 p.m. (Saturdays only); Leaves Newmains at 10.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m., 5 p.m., 6.45 p.m., 8.30 p.m. (Saturdays only). 'Bus Leaves Wishaw (Royal Hotel) at 11.30 a.m., 3 p.m., 5.45 p.m., 7.45 p.m., 10 p.m. (Saturdays only); Leaves Newmains at 12.15 p.m., 3.50 p.m., 6.15 p.m., 8.30 p.m., 10.25 p.m. (Saturdays only).

**WISHAW AND MOTHERWELL.**—'Bus Leaves Wishaw at 10.20 a.m., 1.5 p.m., 3.20 p.m., 6.30 p.m., 8.15 p.m. (Saturdays only); Leaves Motherwell at 9.25 a.m., 12.20 p.m., 2.25 p.m., 5.30 p.m., 7.15 p.m. (Saturdays only).

**ORNITHOLOGICAL SOCIETY (Wishaw).**

President, John Hamilton; Secretary, R. Clark; Treasurer, Wm. Lindsay.

**OVERTOWN.**

Excelsior Good Templar Lodge, No. 206—Lodge Deputy, John Connel, Shawfield, Law; Secretary, Arch. Robertson. Reading Room—Secretary, Wm. Keir; Treasurer, Robert Winning. Overtown Sabbath School—Superintendent, Thomas Prentice. E.C. Superintendent—John Gibson. Overtown Brass Band—Leader, David Gibb, jun. String Band—Leader, John Moore.

**PAROCHIAL BOARD.**

Chairman, James Houldsworth of Coltness; Inspector, Thomas Allan; Collector, Wm. Thomson; Medical Officers, Drs Cowan, Caldwell, Livingstone, and Millar. Ratepayers' Representatives—Edward O'Neil, Daniel Rafferty, David Frew, James Tait, James Johnston, Alexander M'Callum, George M'Kendrick, Thomas Graham, William Lindsay, William Russell, James Graham, James Armour, Robert Woodrow.

**PENNY SAVINGS BANK.**

Wishaw—Secretary and Treasurer, Rev. P. M'Nish. Cambusnethan—Cashier, David Gray; Auditors, James Steel, James Forsyth, Thomas Steele. Craigneuk—Cashier, Thomas Muirie; Accountant, A. Ferguson; Auditor, Robert Jack, Bank of Scotland, Motherwell.

**POLICE COURT.**

Meets every Monday at 10 o'clock, or as occasion requires. Burgh Prosecutor, John Burgess; Assessor, John Logan; Superintendent of Police, John Morrison, Kirk Road.

**PUBLIC LIBRARY.**

Librarian, Andrew Wingate; Treasurer, George Skead; Secretary, James S. Morrison.

**QUOITING CLUB.**

President, Edward Cuthbertson ; Treasurer, Walter Smith ; Secretary, Adam Allan, South Station.

**REGISTRAR.**

Registrar of Births, Marriages, and Deaths for the Parish of Cambusnethan, Thomas Allan, Campbell Street ; Assistant Registrar, Thomas Steele. Office Hours—10 till 12, and 5 till 7 ; Saturdays, 10 till 12.

**ROADS COMMITTEE of County Council (Wishaw District).**

James Houldsworth (Convener), W. J. Houldsworth, David Frew, James Scott. Committee for Burgh—Provost Bell, W. J. Houldsworth. Clerk, James F. Mackenzie, Hamilton ; Surveyor, John Clark, Hamilton.

**SCHOOLS AND TEACHERS.**

Public School, Wishaw, Joseph Ingram ; Academy, Wishaw, J. D. Shaw ; Berryhill, Wishaw, Robert Dey, M.A. ; Cambusnethan School, William Grierson ; Morningside School, A. Gibson ; Waterloo School, A. Lowrie ; Overtown School, Alex. Ritchie ; Main Street School, Miss Lindsay ; Lady Belhaven's School, Miss Lindsay ; Roman Catholic School, Wishaw, James Keane ; Coltness Iron Co.'s School, Newmains, John K. Cross ; Roman Catholic School, Newmains, Miss M'Donald ; Roman Catholic School, Overtown, Miss M'Fadyen ; Public School (Dalziel), Craigneuk, George Brough, M.A. ; Craigneuk, Roman Catholic School (Dalziel), Miss Slaurach ; Allanton Combination (Cambusnethan and Calderhead), Peter Lornie.

**SCIENCE SCHOOL.**

President, Matthew Laurie ; Secretary, Jas. S. Morrison ; Teachers, R. Dey, J. N. Hood, Malcolm Ross, R. Sneddon.

**SHERIFF SMALL DEBT COURT.**

Held in County Buildings every Third Thursday at 12 o'clock. Sheriff-Substitute, Wm. Ludovic Mair, Advocate, Airdrie ; Issuing Clerk, Thomas Steele, Campbell Street.

**SHEPHERDS.**

James Houldsworth Lodge of Ancient Shepherds meets in Brown's Hall, Main Street. W.M., George Tyrell, Shieldmuir ; Treasurer, John Neal ; Secretary, Alex. M'Kenzie, 15 Quarry Street, Wishaw. Mount Etna Lodge, Craigneuk—W.M., Robt. Bulloch ; Treasurer, Alex. Morton ; Secretary, A. Scott, Clydesdale Buildings, Craigneuk.

**ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.**

President, J. D. Shaw ; Secretary, John Logan ; Treasurer, J. S. Morrison.

**TOWN HALL COMPANY (Limited).**

Chairman, Thomas Bell ; Secretary, William Russell ; Treasurer, John Ferguson ; Hall-keeper, Angus Clark.



**UNIONIST ASSOCIATION.**

President, Dr James Livingstone; Secretary, John Logan; Treasurer, Thomas Swinnerton.

**VOLUNTEER COMPANIES.**

F Company (Wishaw)—Captain, Alexander Ferguson, Bothwell; Drill Instructor, Sergeant Courtney; Armoury, Stewarton Street. G Company (Newmains)—Captain, James Logan, Coltness; Drill Instructor, Sergeant Shinton.

**WISHAW BRASS BAND.**

Bandmaster, George Watson.

**YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.**

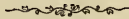
Meets in Caledonian Hall (Old U.P. Church)—President, Alex. Richardson; Treasurer, James M'Culloch; Secretary, H. Lightbody, 159 Caledonian Road.

**YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.**

Hon. President, Mrs Houldsworth, Coltness; President, Miss Graham; Treasurer, Miss Mackee; Secretary, Miss Richardson, Caledonian Road.

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## PARISH OF SHOTTS.



**CLELAND AND OMOA.**—Cleland Carpet Bowling Club—President, Richard Gibb, Auchinlea; Treasurer, Thos. Thomson, Auchinlea Store; Secretary, J. Lamonby. Cleland Football Club—President, Wm. Russell; Treasurer, Charles Kelly; Secretary, Angus Macdonald; Captain, Thomas Hunter. Floral and Horticultural Society—President, Wm. Russell, jun.; Treasurer, Wm. Spence; Secretary, Alex. Lochhead. Cleland Workmen's Friendly Society—President, Wm. Hill; Treasurer, James M'Alpine; Secretary, John M'Alpine. Cleland Brass Band—Leader, John Sommerville; Instructor, Mr Marsden. Co-operative Society—President, Wm. Angus; Treasurer, Robert Bell; Secretary and Manager, James Smith. Parish Library (open every alternate Monday)—Patron, R. K. Stewart of Murdostoun; President, Wm. Spence; Librarian, Alex. Lochhead; Secretary, Rev. D. Cameron. Penny Savings Bank (open every Saturday from 7 p.m. till 8 p.m., in Committee Room of Co-operative Society)—Book-keeper, Robert Smellie. Registrar for the Western District of the Parish—William Spence; Office Hours, 5 to 7 p.m.

**STANE AND DYKEHEAD, &c.**—Parish Fast Days—Thursday before Third Sabbath of June, and Thursday before First Sabbath of November. Fairs—Tuesdays happening from 27th June to 2nd July, and from 6th to 11th December, inclusive. Shotts Agricultural Society—Acting Vice-President, Colonel

Forrest; Secretary, Thomas Loudon, Muirhouse; Treasurer, Peter Forrest, Commercial Bank. Shotts Workmen's Friendly Society—President, James Gilchrist, Shotts Iron Works; Secretary, Robert Campbell; Treasurer, James Stevenson. Shotts Iron Works Funeral Society—President, John Brown, Burnbrae; Secretary, William G. Lyons, Gray Street; Treasurer, John Erskine, Stane. Shotts Coffin Society—President, David Simpson, Shotts Iron Works; Secretary, and Treasurer, David Simpson, Stane. Dykehead (Shotts) Football Club—President, Dr John Blair; Secretary, Geo. Simpson, Dykehead; Treasurer, Jas. Sneddon, Dykehead. Shotts Shamrock F.C.—Secretary, F. Doyle. I.O.G.T.—John Loudon Lodge, No. 268—W.C.T., John Torrance, Stane, Shotts. Shotts Free Gardeners' Lodge—W.G.M., Wm. Sneddon, Dykehead; Secretary, Walter Brown, Dykehead; Treasurer, James Neilson, Dykehead. Dykehead (Shotts) Burns' Club—President, And. Brunton, Dykehead; Secretary, James Sneddon, Dykehead; Treasurer, James Simpson, Dykehead. Stane Burns' Club—President and Treasurer, William Tennant, Stane; Secretary, Robt. Gray, Torbothie. Shotts Instrumental Band—Bandmaster, James Gilchrist, Shotts Iron Works. Dykehead Brass Band—Leader, John Watson, Dykehead. St. Patrick's Brass Band (Shotts)—Bandmaster, James Gilchrist. Shotts Bowling Club—Hon. President, A. W. Turnbull; President, Geo. Sharp; Treasurer, John Hutton, Commercial Bank, Shotts; Secretary, Alex. M'Niven, Shotts Store. Shotts Carpet Bowling Club—President, Alex. Barr; Secretary, R. Gray. Calderhead School Board—Colonel Forrest (chairman), Rev. W. R. Rutherford, Rev. Peter Müller, Dr Caldwell, Wm. Steele, George Lindsay, George Gillespie; Clerk and Treasurer, Douglas Wellwood; Officer, James Deans. Shotts School Board—R. K. Stewart of Murdostoun (chairman). Rev. Alex. Watt, Rev. Michael Fuller, Rev. James Forrest, James Manuel, John M'Donald, James Ferguson; Clerk, John Hutton, Bank, Shotts. Shotts Iron Works Library—President, Dr Caldwell; Secretary, and Treasurer, Thomas Sharp. Dykehead and Shotts Co-operative Society (Dykehead)—President, Robert Carswell; Secretary, William Wilson; Treasurer, Robert Smellie. Member of Parliament (North-East Lanarkshire)—Donald Crawford, Oxford and Cambridge Club, London. Young Men's Christian Association (Stane)—President, James Thomson, Stane; Secretary, Alexander Smith; Treasurer, William Gilchrist, Gray Street. Shotts Lawn Tennis Club—President, Dr Blair; Secretary, and Treasurer, James Hogg, Rosebank Cottage. Shotts Public Hall—President, Andrew Darling; Secretary, and Treasurer, Robt. Campbell, Gray Street. Shotts Parochial Board—Colonel Forrest, chairman; James King, Inspector of Poor, and Collector of Rates. Stane and Dykehead Lodge of Ancient Shepherds, No. 2223, W.M., Robert Campbell; Secretary, James Stevenson.

Directory List.

# THE CITY WAREHOUSE,

174 MAIN STREET, WISHAW.

Cheapest and Best Place for READY-MADE CLOTHING  
of Every Description.

—o—  
NEWEST STYLES IN  
HATS, CAPS, AND SCARFS.

—o—  
LARGE VARIETY OF  
Shirts, Braces, Gloves, Dress Goods, Jackets, Ulsters,  
Linens, Cottons, Flannels, Blankets, &c.

—o—  
Men's Tweeds made up (Fit Guaranteed) at  
Lowest Prices.

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## Scottish Widows' Fund LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY.

—o—  
ACCUMULATED FUNDS, - - - - £11,600,000.  
ANNUAL REVENUE, - - - - £1,350,000.  
CASH PROFIT at Last Investigation, - - £1,727,659.

—o—  
This was the LARGEST DISTRIBUTION OF PROFITS made by any  
British Life Office during the period.

It yielded BONUSES varying from £1 14s 0d to £4 6s 7d per  
cent. per Annum.

The Whole Profits are divided amongst the Policy-holders.

—o—  
Glasgow Office, - 114 WEST GEORGE STREET.

—o—  
AGENTS—

Wishaw, - J. LOGAN, Solicitor.  
Carluke, - J. MARSHALL, Auctioneer.  
,, - A. BALLANTYNE, Low Mill.

Coatbridge, Wm. J. ANDREW, National  
Bank.  
,, Wm. CRICHTON, Union Bank.  
Hamilton, W. DUNDAS BROWN, Solicitor.

# DIRECTORY LIST.



*This List is intended to include Wishaw, Cambusnethan, Newmains, Morningside, Chapel, Overtown, Waterloo, Craigneuk, &c.*

*Names of bankers, clergymen, teachers, &c., will be found in the local information section. For other addresses which do not appear under classified trades or professions, see under heading "Miscellaneous."*



## ACCOUNTANT.

Thomson, William, Young Street

## ARCHITECTS.

Cullen, Alexander, M.S.A., Wishaw and Hamilton  
Hinshalwood, Alexander, Coltness Cottages, Coltness  
Ross, Malcolm, Belhaven Terrae

## AUCTIONEERS.

Marshall, J. & J. (of Carluke), Auction Mart, Caledonian Road

## BAKERS.

Aikman & Son, Overtown  
Brown, Peter, Main Street  
Campbell, James, Stewarton Street  
Denholm, Thomas (Pastry), Stewarton Street  
Ferguson, John, Main Street  
Forbes, James, Hill Street  
Forbes, James, Craigneuk  
Gourlay, Mrs Robert, Stewarton Street  
Harvie, George, Main Street  
Jackson, William, Main Street  
Kelly and Marshall, Cambusnethan  
Kirkland, J. & A. Newmains  
Muir, James, Newmains  
Phillips, James, Caledonian Road  
Phillips, Thomas, Newmains  
Robb, James, Newmains  
Sandilands, William (Pastry), Main Street  
Simpson, William, Main Street  
Stark, Charles, Main Street  
Watt, J. & W., Cambusnethan  
Wingate, Andrew, Caledonian Road.

**BANK AGENTS.**—See Banks.

**BARBERS AND HAIRDRESSERS.**

Bell, R., Kirk Road and Cambusnethan  
 Fallow, J. B., Main Street  
 Fisher, John, Caledonian Road  
 King, William, Stewarton Street  
 Lawrie, William, Stewarton Street  
 M'Callum, George, Main Street  
 Sharp, William, Belhaven Road

**BERLIN WOOL AND FANCY REPOSITORY.**

Watt, I. A. & J., Main Street

**BILLPOSTER.**

Morrison, Alexander, Main Street.

**BLACKSMITHS.**

Baxter, William, Allanbank, Newmains  
 Gray, Charles, Kirk Road  
 Jenkins, James, Howie's Smithy, Main Street  
 Michie, Alexander, Glasgow Road  
 Pollock, James, Graham Street  
 Sommerville, R., Park Street  
 Syme, Henry & Sons, Hill Street  
 Thomson, A., Russell Street

**BOILERMAKER.**

Moore, William, Shieldmuir

**BOOKSELLERS.**—See Stationers.

**BOOTMAKERS.**—See Shoemakers.

**BOTTLERS.**

Cochrane, J. & T., Glen Road  
 Collins, Andrew, Craigneuk  
 Fyfe, James, Berryhill  
 M'Farlane, Daniel, Alicelee, Berryhill  
 Millar, Thomas D., Graham Street  
 Williamson, William, Caledonian Road

**BUILDERS.**

Binnie, John, Kirk Road  
 Fraser, Andrew, Main Street  
 Hodge, William, Kirk Road  
 Inglis, John, Crindledyke, Newmains  
 Rankin & Sons, East Thornlie Street

**BRICK-BUILDERS.**

Cleghorn, William, Crindledyke, Newmains  
 Jack, James, Cambusnethan  
 Jardine & Prentice, Hill Street  
 Murdoch, Alexander, Main Street  
 Murdoch, David, Park Street  
 Sorbie, J. & W., Park Street

**BRICK & TILE & FIRE-CLAY MANUFACTURERS.**

Hudspith, William & Co., Glasgow Road  
 Loudon & Russell, Allanton, Morningside

**BROKERS.**

Coogan, J., Craigneuk  
 Dunlop & Son, Cambusnethan  
 Donnelly, Michael, & Son, Russell Street  
 Hervey, Willam, Scott's Rows, Craigneuk  
 Jordan, R., Shieldmuir  
 Kenney, James, Kirk Road and Main Street  
 M'Gachie, T., Stewarton Street  
 M'Kenna, Peter, Kirk Road

**BUTCHERS.**

Brown, John, Main Street  
 Campbell, Daniel, Waterloo  
 Chapman, James, Main Street and Craigneuk  
 Cleland, James, Cambusnethan  
 Cullen, R., Stewarton Street  
 Eastmans Limited, 25 Kirk Road  
 Frew, David, Overtown  
 Henderson, James, Newmains  
 Hunter, George, Caledonian Road  
 Kirkland, J. & A., Newmains  
 Loudon, Thomas, Main Street  
 Miller, William, Caledonian Road and West End Cross  
 M'Kenzie, Daniel, Caledonian Road  
 Newlands, James, Shieldmuir  
 Nimmo, Henry, Kirk Road  
 Pettigrew, James, Main Street  
 Rankin, Zeehariah, Main Street  
 Smith, Robert, Main Street and Newmains  
 Waddell, Robert, Cambusnethan

**CABINET-MAKERS.—See Joiners.****CARRIAGE-HIRERS.**

Gentleman, William, Kirk Road  
 Hamilton, J. & T., Royal Hotel  
 Hunter, John, Crown Hotel Stables  
 M'Arthur, Mrs, Railway Hotel (South Station).

**CARTERS.**

Cunningham, James, Craigneuk  
 Deans, Joseph, Overtown  
 Gilchrist, John, Cambusnethan  
 Graham, David, Hill Street  
 Hall, Thomas, Overtown  
 Ingram, Robert, Main Street  
 Marshall, William, Main Street  
 Milne, David, Anderson Street  
 Orr, Andrew, Hill Street  
 Paterson, John, Overtown  
 Pollock, William, Craigneuk  
 Riddell, James, Stewarton Street  
 Sommerville, Robert, Hill Street  
 Thomson, John, Main Street

**CHEMISTS.**—See Druggists.

**CHIMNEY-SWEEPERS.**

Brown, William, Main Street  
 Mitchell, John, Graham Street

**CHINA AND DELF MERCHANTS.**

Docherty, J., Royal George, Kirk Road  
 Mackee, Mrs, Main Street  
 M'Kenna, P., Kirk Road  
 Nimmo, Miss, Main Street

**COACHBUILDERS.**

M'Innes, Peter, & Co., Marshall Street  
 Slater, John, Kirk Road

**COALMASTERS.**

Barr, Thomas, Cam'nethan Colliery  
 Belhaven Colliery Co. (Wishaw Estate)  
 Coltness Iron Co. (Limited), Newmains  
 Glasgow Iron & Steel Co., Wishaw  
 Gray, Thomas, Chapel, Newmains  
 Hudspith, William, & Co., Green  
 Kerr & Mitchell, Glenclelland  
 Morningside Coal Co., Morningside, Newmains  
 Williams, John, & Co., Camp, Motherwell  
 Whitelaw, Gavin, Clydesdale and Muirhouse.

**CONFECTIONERS.**—See Fruiterers.

**COOPER.**

Forsyth, Mrs William, Main Street



**DAIRY-KEEPERS, &c.** (See also Farmers.)

Barrie, Robert, Anderson Street  
 Cavanagh, Francis, Berryhill Rows  
 Cullen, Richard, Shand Street  
 Deans, Mrs, Overtown  
 Ferguson, James, Thornlie  
 Fleming, Robert, Waterloo  
 Fleming, William, Waterloo  
 Gray, Mrs, Quarry Cottage, Cambusnethan  
 Gardner, Misses, Craigneuk  
 Hamilton, Agnes, Caledonian Road  
 Hart, Robert, Morningside  
 Hotchkiss, George, Shieldmuir  
 Inglis, Agnes, Main Street  
 Liddell, Thomas, Caledonian Road  
 Lindsay, Mary, Cambusnethan  
 M'Intosh, Mrs, Caledonian Road  
 Morton, Robert, Low Main Street  
 Muirhead, A., Park Street  
 Nicol, Joseph, Stewarton Street  
 Nimmo, Mrs, Main Street  
 Orr, Thomas, Caledonian Road  
 Park, John, Caledonian Road  
 Rodgeron, Thomas, Newmains  
 Shirlaw, George, Shand Street  
 Stalker, Peter, Craigneuk  
 Townsley, George W., Hill Street  
 Walker, J., Stewarton Street  
 Wardlaw, Mrs, Overtown  
 Watson, Andrew, Caledonian Road  
 Wingate, Andrew, Caledonian Road

**DEALERS (General).**

Clyde, R., West-End Cross  
 King, Mrs A., Kirk Road

**DRAPERS.** (See also Tailors and Clothiers.)

Anderson, James, Main Street  
 Andrew, Robert C., Newmains  
 Baird, Thomas, Kirk Road  
 Bryson, James, 193 Cambusnethan  
 City Warehouse, Main Street  
 Co-operative Store, Main Street  
 Currie, J. & A., Cambusnethan  
 Ellis, Richard, West Thornlie Street  
 Fraser, R. B., Main Street  
 Gibson, Alexander, Main Street  
 Gibson, Robert & Co., Kirk Road and Main Street  
 Hailstones, James, 194 Cambusnethan  
 Hawthorn, George, Craigneuk

Inglis, John F., Newmains  
 Johnston, W. & A., & Co., Main Street  
 Kirkland, J. & A., Newmains and Overtown  
 Littlejohn, James, & Co., Main Street  
 Littlejohn, John, Main Street  
 Lochhead, Alexander, Main Street  
 Lowe, Abraham, Craigneuk  
 Marshall & Young, Main Street  
 Milne, James M., Main Street  
 Millar, James, Main Street  
 Miller, Andrew, Waterloo  
 Mitchell, John, Main Street  
 Moffat, Andrew, Hill Street  
 Paterson, Thomas, Newmains  
 Ross, W. G., Glasgow Road  
 Russell, Mrs Archd., Cambusnethan  
 Shaw, John, Overtown  
 Smith, Mrs Thomas, 127 Cambusnethan  
 Somerville, William, Kirk Road  
 Swan, William, Overtown  
 Wallace, John, Kirk Road

**DRESSMAKERS.**—See Milliners.

**DRUGGISTS.**

Allanson, William, Caledonian Road  
 Cochrane, James, Main Street and Cambusnethan  
 Glendye, James, Main Street  
 Macfarlane, Thomas B., Main Street

**ENGINEERS.**

Bell, John, Trustees of the late, Wishaw  
 Gray, Thomas, Chapel, Newmains  
 Morton & Sons, Belhaven Terrace  
 Paton, William, Shieldmuir  
 Shearer, Andrew, Thorncliffe Villa, East Thornlie Street

**EGG-MERCHANTS.**

Keir Brothers (stores, back of Crown Hotel).  
 Park, James, Russell Street  
 Walker, John, Cambusnethan

**FACTORY (Fancy-Sewed Work).**

D. MacArthur & Co., Templars' Hall, King Street

**FACTORS.**

Logan, James (for the Coltness Estate), Branchal Lodge  
 M'Queen, David (for the Belhaven Estate), Wishaw Cottage

## FARMERS.

Aitken, Mrs Grace, Watsonmids  
 Allison, James, Spoutscross, Newmains  
 Arnott, Hugh, Lower Davicsdykes  
 Baillie, David, Morningside  
 Baillie, Ludovic, North and South Dyke  
 Barr, William, Carbars  
 Black, John, Hyndshaw  
 Brown, William, Flemington  
 Brownlie, James, Headlesscross  
 Brownlie, Robert, Bogside  
 Dick, Thomas, Waterloo  
 Dobie, John, Garrionhaugh  
 Ferguson, John, Thornlie  
 Ford, John, Netherjohnstone  
 Frame, J., Brow, Newmains  
 Frame, John, Rowantree, Newmains  
 Gray, Thomas, Watsonfoot  
 Hamilton, John, East Crindledyke  
 Hamilton, William, of Cairns, Overtown  
 Horn, John, Redmyre Mill  
 Hunter, Andrew, Muirhouse  
 Johnston, James, Pather  
 King, Henry, East Netherton and Green  
 King, Hugh, West Netherton  
 Lambie, Robert, Cairneyhead  
 Lawrie, Mrs Agnes, Hartfield  
 Martin, William, Kingshill  
 M'Connell, John (overseer), Coltness Mains  
 Naismith, Neil, Greenhead  
 Nicol, Robert, Cathburn  
 Nicol, Andrew, Sharnothshields  
 Nimmo, J., Foulisykes  
 Paterson, Robert, Wemysshill  
 Pender, William, Dura  
 Pettigrew, William, West Damside  
 Prentice, James, Belston Farm, Carluke  
 Rodger, Robert, Overjohnstone  
 Robb, William, Auchterhead, Newmains  
 Russell, John, East Tarbrax  
 Steel, John, Summerside  
 Steel, John, jun., Summerside  
 Stewart, Alex., Kirkhall, Newmains  
 Story, W., East Badallan, Shotts  
 Torrance, Archibald, Watsonhead, Carluke  
 Walker, Mrs Alexander, Murray's Acre  
 Warnock, James, Garrion  
 Warnock, John, Garrion  
 Watson, William, Cambusnethan  
 Wilson, John, West Crindledyke

Wilson, William, East Redmyre  
 Wilson, Andrew, West Redmyre  
 Wingate, Andrew, sen., Castlehill  
 Wyllie, William, Davisdykes  
 Young, William, Herdshill and Lanniemuirs

### FISHMONGERS.

Naismith, Ebenezer, Main Street  
 Penman, Agnes, Caledonian Road  
 Walker, John, Branchal Road

**FLESHERS.**—See Butchers.

### FLORISTS.

Gibb, William, Anderson Street  
 Gilchrist, Robert, Main Street  
 Keir Brothers, Main Street

### FRUITERERS AND CONFECTIONERS.

Allan, Agnes, Main Street  
 Gilchrist, Robert, Main Street  
 Gourlay, Mrs Robert, Stewarton Street  
 Hamilton, Thomas, Cambusnethan  
 Hoey, James, Craigneuk  
 Inglis, Robert, Cambusnethan  
 Hutton, James, Craigneuk  
 Jackson, William, Main Street  
 Keir Brothers, Main Street  
 King, Alex., King Street, Main Street, &c.  
 M'Callum, Duncan, Main Street  
 M'Gill, Thomas, Main Street  
 Ross, Alexander, Hill Street  
 Sandilands, William, Main Street  
 Turner, Margaret, Main Street

### FUNERAL UNDERTAKERS.

Main & Co., Kirk Road  
 M'Innes & Co., Marshall Street  
 Steel, James, Cambusnethan  
 Thomson, John, Stewarton Street  
 Watson, J., 108 Cambusnethan

### GARDENERS.

Alexander, James, 51 Shand Street (jobbing).  
 Graham, James, Garden Lodge, Coltness  
 M'Gough, John, Main Street  
 M'Lauchlan, T., Wishaw Gardens  
 M'Lean, Alex., Kirk Road (jobbing).  
 Wilson, R. W., Murdostoun Castle, Newmains

### GRAIN MERCHANTS.

Brownlie, John, Garrion Mills, Overtown  
 Bryson, William, 203 Cambusnethan  
 Keith, Donald, Campbell Street  
 Ogilvie, Charles, Hill Street

**GROCERS**—(Marked thus \* are also Spirit Dealers).

- Alexander, James, Cambusnethan  
 Armour, James, Overtown  
 Baird, Charles, Stewarton Street  
 Borland, John, Craigneuk  
 Brown, Angus, Berryhill  
 Brown, John, Morningside  
 Brownlie, David, Newmains  
 Brownlie, John, Cambusnethan  
 \*Buchanan, William, West-end Cross  
 Buchanan, William, Morningside  
 \*Burnside, Alexander, Craigneuk  
 Campbell, William, Newmains  
 \*Campbell, W. J., Main Street  
 \*Clark, William Shearer, Glasgow Road and Chapel  
 Cleland, Alexander, Waterloo  
 Cochrane, George, Main Street  
 Consumers' Tea Coy., West-end Cross  
 Co-operative Store, Main Street  
 Crawford, Allan, Berryhill  
 Duguid, William, Craigneuk  
 Ferries, Mrs David, Stewarton Street  
 Forrest, E. L., Cambusnethan  
 \*Frew, David, Overtown  
 Gibson, John, Newmains  
 Gilchrist, John, Stewarton Street  
 \*Govan & Co., Main Street  
 Greig, William, Main Street  
 Hamilton, John & Thomas, Main Street and West-end Cross  
 Hendry, Mrs, Young Street  
 \*Henry, Robert, Craigneuk  
 Irving, William, Main Street  
 Kelly, Lauchlan, Craigneuk  
 King, Charles, Craigneuk  
 \*Kirkland, J. & A., Newmains, Waterloo, and Overtown  
 Laird, William, Newmains  
 \*Laurie, Matthew, Caledonian Road  
 Lightbody, John, Waterloo  
 Littlejohn, Thomas, Main Street  
 \*Longmuir, James, Glasgow Road  
 Lyle, Mrs, Stewarton Street  
 Macbeth, George, Stewarton Street  
 Macgregor, Duncan, Shieldmuir  
 Martin, M. A., Main Street  
 Maxwell, David, Cambusnethan  
 M'Crae, Miss, Kirk Road  
 \*M'Donald, Mrs, Craigneuk  
 Miller, Andrew, Waterloo  
 Montgomerie, Mrs James, Morningside  
 Mooney, John, Newmains

- Muir, Anthony, Cambusnethan  
 Muir, Thomas, & Co., Main Street  
 \*Munro, Finlay, Caledonian Road  
 \*Newlands, John, Craigneuk Store  
 Newmains and Cambusnethan Co-operative Society, Limited,  
 Newmains.  
 Overtown Co-operative Society, Overtown  
 \*Pettigrew, Robert, Kirk Road  
 Pettigrew, John, Waterloo  
 Perryman, Edward, Newmains  
 Pollock, D. F., Main Street  
 Prentice, James, Overtown  
 Prentice, Thomas, Overtown  
 Robertson, J. & J., Main Street  
 \*Rodger, Hugh, Heatherygate  
 Russell, Mrs H., Cambusnethan  
 Russell, Hugh, Newmains  
 Russell, William, Cambusnethan  
 Russell, John, Waterloo  
 Scott, Francis, 6 Main Street  
 \*Skead, J. B., Main Street  
 Sleith, James, Newmains  
 Smith, Alexander, Newmains  
 \*Steel, James, Main Street  
 Stewart, James, Newmains  
 Stevenson, John, Marshall Street  
 \*Stirling, Jacob, & Co., Stewarton St., Main St., and Newmains  
 \*Strain, William, Main Street  
 \*Taylor, James, Caledonian Road  
 \*Thomson, Mrs, Beltonfoot Street  
 Walker, James, Kirk Road  
 Waddell, Mrs R., Caledonian Road  
 Wardrop, Robert, Main Street  
 Watt, James & William, Cambusnethan  
 Watt, Marion, Cambusnethan  
 Watt, Robert, Stewarton Street  
 Woodrow, Robert, West Thornlie Street  
 Young, Mrs, Kirk Road

**HAIRDRESSERS.**—See Barbers.

**HATTERS.**

- Fisher, Donald, Main Street  
 Lambie, Thomas R., Main Street

**HERBALIST.**

- Weir, James, 170 Main Street

**HOTEL-KEEPERS.**

- Hamilton, J. & T. (Royal), Main Street  
 M'Arthur, Mrs (Railway), South Station  
 Nelson, Charles (Crown), Caledonian Road

**IRONMASTERS AND MANUFACTURERS.**

Belhaven Iron & Steel & Patent Nail Coy., Limited.  
 Coltness Iron Coy., Limited, Newmains (Coal and Ironmasters)  
 Etna Iron & Steel Coy., Craigneuk  
 Glasgow Iron & Steel Coy. (Coal and Ironmasters)  
 Pather Iron & Steel Coy., Limited  
 Williams, John, & Coy., Excelsior Iron Works (Coal and Iron-  
 masters)

**IRONMONGERS.**

Currie, James, Kirk Road  
 Morton & Sons, Belhaven Terrace  
 Ritchie, John, Main Street  
 Smith, John, Main Street  
 Smith, Alexander, Kirk Road  
 Smith, Alexander, Newmains  
 Smith & Co., Main Street  
 Waddell, William, Russell Street  
 Walters, Benjamin, Main Street  
 Wardrop, R., Main Street

**JOINERS, CABINETMAKERS, &c.**

Baird, Andrew, Overtown  
 Cochrane, Thomas, Kirk Road  
 Campbell, Thomas, Cabinet Show-rooms, Main Street  
 Fraser, James, Shand Street  
 Galloway, James, Craigneuk  
 Gibb, W., Main Street  
 Graham, James—Cabinet Show-rooms, Stewarton Street  
 Main & Co.—Cabinet Show-room, Kirk Road  
 M'Innes, P., & Co.—Coach-works, Marshall Street  
 Nimmo, D. & W., Main Street  
 Prentice, John, Graham Street  
 Smellie, Alexander, Allanbank, Newmains  
 Sommerville, Richard, Newmains  
 Thomson, John, Stewarton Street  
 Watson, John, Cambusnethan  
 Stevenson, A., Cambusnethan  
 Steel, James, Cambusnethan  
 Steel, John, Kirk Road

**LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S OUTFITTERS.**

Smith, A. & M., Main Street

**MASONS.—See Builders.****MILLINERS AND DRESSMAKERS.**

Banks, James, Caledonian Road  
 Blackadder, Mrs, Main Street  
 Brown, Miss, Craigneuk

Caldwell, Mrs, Main Street  
 Dickson, Mrs, Main Street  
 Gibb, J. & M., Newmains  
 Gibson, Mrs, Main Street  
 Gold, Mrs, Cambusnethan  
 Gray, Miss, Kirk Road  
 Hay, Miss, Main Street  
 Marshall & Young, Main Street  
 M'Kendrick, Miss, Main Street  
 Miller, Miss, Cambusnethan  
 Mitchell, John, Main Street  
 Muir, Miss, Main Street  
 Prentice, Margaret, Overtown  
 Richmond, Mrs, Craigneuk  
 Russell & Anderson, Cambusnethan  
 Shirlaw, Miss, Cambusnethan  
 Smith, Miss, Craigneuk  
 Somerville, William, Kirk Road  
 Steele, Mrs, Main Street  
 Swan, Mrs, Overtown  
 Thomson & M'Neil, Main Street  
 Wallace, John, Kirk Road  
 Williams, M. & F., Main Street

#### ORCHARD-KEEPERS.

Ballantyne, William, Pathhead  
 Dobbie, John, Erskinebank  
 Dyer & Weir, Lower Carbarns  
 Gibb, Alexander, & Son, East Belmont  
 Cunningham, James, Kirkhill Farm  
 George, Janet, Carbarns-wood  
 Haddow, R., Garrionburn  
 Hamilton, Mrs, The Den  
 Hamilton, J., Junr., Castlehill  
 Hamilton, William, Lower Callander and Alicia Bank  
 Hamilton, John, Gertrude Bank  
 Laurie, Mrs William, East Ranald's  
 London, James, Lucinda Bank  
 M'Culloch, Mrs Jean, and Mary, Wemyss Bank  
 M'Culloch, Alexander, Upper Callander  
 M'Lachlan, Alexander, Hopefield and Durham Bank  
 Martin, Robert, Wemysshill  
 Merrilees, William, Trotterbank  
 Millar, Mrs A. and Mr Archibald, Stewart Bank  
 Naismith, James, West Belmont  
 Pettigrew, Peter, Carbarns  
 Pollock, J., Kirkhill  
 Prentice, Mrs John, Rosebank  
 Wyllie, William, Blair's



**PAINTERS, GLAZIERS, AND PAPERHANGERS.**

Baird, J., Caledonian Road  
 Campbell, Thomas, Main Street  
 Leggat, James B., Main Street  
 M'Minn, John P., Kirk Road (oil and colour merchant)  
 M'Clure, Wm. G. F., Kirk Road

**PAWNBROKERS.**

Cowan, Robert, Kirk Road  
 Fulton, James, & Co., Glasgow Road  
 Johnstone, R., West End Cross

**PHOTOGRAPHER.**

Reid, Charles, Young Street

**PLUMBERS, GASFITTERS, &c.**

Brownlie, James, Stewarton Street  
 Laing Brothers, Kirk Road  
 M'Ewan, John, Main Street  
 Morton & Sons, Belhaven Terrace  
 Waddell, William, Russell Street

**POTATO MERCHANTS.**

Cummings, Matthew, Overtown  
 Keir Brothers (stores, back of Crown Hotel).  
 Hunter, James, Glen Road

**PRINTERS.**

Graham, T. & J. W., Cambusnethan  
 Pomphrey, William, *Press* Office, Post Office Buildings, Main  
 Street. Works—Park Street.  
 Reid & Aberdein, Main Street

**RESTAURANTS, EATING-HOUSES, &c.**

Campbell, James, Stewarton Street  
 Denholm, Thomas, Stewarton Street  
 Forbes, James, Hill Street and Craignenk  
 Gourlay, Mrs Robert, Stewarton Street  
 Hunter, Mrs James, Caledonian Road  
 Jackson, William, Main Street  
 Sandilands, William, Main Street  
 Taylor, John, Main Street

**SADDLERS.**

Dyett, Robert, Kirk Road  
 Loudon, Thomas, & Son, Caledonian Road  
 Millar, Andrew, Kirk Road

**SALT MERCHANT.**

Gibson, Thomas—Salt Stores, Newmains

**SAW-MILLERS.**

Thomson, John, Bellview Saw Mills  
 Watt, James, Victoria Saw Mills

**SCULPTOR.**

Cumming, David, Cambusnethan

**SERVANTS' REGISTRIES.**

Ewing, J. & M., Main Street  
 Forsyth, Mrs, Main Street  
 Gold, Mrs, Cambusnethan  
 Mudie, Mrs, Main Street  
 Thomson, Mrs, Caledonian Road Dairy

**SHOEMAKERS.**

Alexander, David, Cambusnethan  
 Allison, Alexander, Stewarton Street  
 Binnie, F. A., Main Street  
 Bryson, Alexander, Cambusnethan  
 Crichton, Agnes, Newmains  
 Cuthbert & Son, Main Street  
 Douglas, John, Kirk Road  
 Fleming, Andrew, Newmains  
 Forbes, Robert, Caledonian Road  
 Gray, John, Newmains  
 Gray, John & Co., Main Street (Manager, John Hamilton)  
 Hepburn, William, Cambusnethan  
 Hodge, Misses, Kirk Road  
 Inglis, P., Cambusnethan  
 Kerr, John, Overtown  
 Knox, Joseph, Belhaven Road  
 Laing, David, Shieldmuir  
 Loudon, David, Newmains  
 Mackie, A., Caledonian Road  
 M'Crae, James, Kirk Road  
 M'Lees, James, Main Street  
 M'Kendrick, George, Main Street  
 Newlands, James, Main Street (Manager, A. Cunningham)  
 Paterson, John & Co., Main Street  
 Sinclair, James, Glasgow Road  
 The People's Boot Warehouse, Main Street  
 Young, George, Main Street  
 Young, James, Main Street

**SLATERS AND PLASTERERS.**

Black, W. & R., Millar Place  
 Clark, R., Kirk Road  
 George, Thomas, Shand Street

**SOLICITORS.**

Burgess & Smith, Commercial Bank  
 Logan, John, Main Street  
 Morrison & Thomson, Clydesdale Bank and Carluke

**SPIRIT-DEALERS—(See also Grocers).**

Brown, James, Commercial Inn, Main Street  
 Cleland, Matthew, Cambusnethan  
 Condie, John, Main Street  
 Fleming, Robert, Cambusnethan  
 Gibb, Mrs John, Main Street  
 Gold, John, Waterloo  
 Macgregor, W., West-end Cross  
 M'Arthur, Mrs, Miller Place and Overtown  
 M'Lean, Charles, Main Street  
 M'Lauchlan, Hugh, Caledonian Road  
 Pender, Benjamin, Main Street  
 Rodger, James, Main Street  
 Rodger, Hugh, Kirk Road  
 Scott, John, Clydesdale Inn, Craigneuk  
 Scott, Agnes, Stewarton Street  
 Scott, Miss C., Cross-Keys, Stewarton Street  
 Smith, John, Main Street  
 Stalker, George, Craigneuk  
 Stewart, Janet, Cambusnethan  
 Strain, W., Main Street  
 Sweeney, Mrs John, Stewarton Inn  
 Watson, Willam, Cambusnethan and West-end Cross  
 Young, James, Overtown

**STATIONERS AND BOOKSELLERS.**

Archibald, R. (Mrs Robertson), Main Street  
 Ewing, J. & M., Main Street  
 Gilfillan, James, Overtown  
 Hamilton, John, Cambusnethan  
 Hay, Alexander, Main Street  
 M'Kenna, John, Craigneuk  
 M'Raith, Robert, Main Street  
 Mudie, Charles, Main Street  
 Pomphrey, William, Post-Office Buildings, Main Street  
 Prentice Thomas, Overtown  
 Reid & Aberdein, Main Street  
 Russell, John, Waterloo  
 Wilson, William, Newmains

**SURGEONS.**

Cochrane, James, Main Street  
 Cowan, John, Orchard Villa  
 Duff, W., Orchard Villa  
 Hudson, J., Overtown  
 Livingstone, James, Hill Street

Livingstone, William, Hill Street  
 Livingstone, Robert, Hill Street  
 Logan, J. Main Street  
 Millar, John, Mossview, Newmains  
 Russell, W., Auchterhall, Newmains

### TAILORS AND CLOTHIERS.

Anderson, James, Main Street  
 Andrew, Robert C., Newmains  
 Banks, James, Caledonian Road  
 Brown, William, Cambusnethan  
 Brownlie & Russell, Main Street  
 Bryce, Thomas, Overtown  
 City Warehouse, Main Street  
 Clark, George, Anderson Street  
 Connacher, David, Main Street  
 Currie, J. & A., Cambusnethan  
 Ellis, R., West Thornlie Street  
 Fraser, R. B., Main Street  
 Gibson, Alexander, Main Street  
 Gibson, Robert, & Co., Kirk Road and Main Street  
 Hamilton, Andrew, Main Street  
 Hepburn, David, Cambusnethan  
 Herd, James, Overtown  
 King, John, Stewarton Street  
 Laurie, James, Main Street  
 Littlejohn, James, & Co., Main Street  
 Littlejohn, John, Main Street  
 Lochhead, Alexander, Main Street  
 Mackay, A., West-End Cross  
 Mackay, John, Main Street  
 Marshall & Young, Main Street  
 Milne, James M., Main Street  
 Millar, James, Main Street  
 Mitchell, John, Main Street  
 Moffat, Andrew, Hill Street  
 Paterson, W., Caledonian Road  
 Penman, Charles W., Caledonian Road  
 Plenderleith, Alexander, Main Street  
 Ross, W. G., Glasgow Road  
 Somerville, William, Kirk Road  
 Wilson, James, Kirk Road

### TOBACCONISTS.

Davidson, Robert, Main Street  
 Fallow, James B., Main Street  
 King, John, Stewarton Street  
 Leggat, James B., Main Street  
 M'Callum, Duncan, Main Street  
 Sharp, William, Belhaven Road  
 Wingate, Andrew, Caledonian Road

**VETERINARY SURGEONS.**

Campbell, Archibald, M.R.C.V.S., Stewarton Street  
 Gilchrist, T. R., M.R.C.V.S., Beltonfoot Cottage  
 Gray, Charles, M.R.C.V.S., Kirk Road

**WATCH AND CLOCK MAKERS.**

Blackley, William, Main Street  
 Gibb, Walter, Kirk Road  
 M'Culloch, James, Main Street  
 Morton, William, Cambusnethan  
 Morrison Brothers, Newmains  
 Phillips, James, Newmains

**WRIGHTS—(See also Joiners).**

Baillie, John, Kirk Road

**MISCELLANEOUS.**

Allan, Thomas, inspector of poor, Campbell Street  
 Anderson, William, coalmaster, Morningside Co.; residence,  
 St. Ann's, Morningside Drive, Edinburgh  
 Armour, Andrew, superintendent, Cambusnethan Cemetery

Bartlett, Charles, excise officer, Kirk Road  
 Bell, Mrs Andrew, Greenfield House  
 Bell, Thomas, coalmaster, &c., Main Street  
 Booth, R., organist, Coltness Memorial Church, Cambusnethan.  
 Booth, C., Sanitary Inspector (County Council), Glen Road  
 Boyd, John, joiner, &c., Coltness  
 Boyne, A., manager, Distillery  
 Brownlie, Thomas, Bonkle  
 Burt, James, clerk, The Green Farm

Calderhead, Robert, forester, Coltness  
 Carmichael, William, postmaster, Main Street  
 Chalmers, William, bandmaster, Cambusnethan  
 Cole & Gibb, Pather Pit

Dalziel, Miss Jessie, Cawdor Cottage, Kirk Road  
 Dalziel, Misses, Stewarton Street  
 Danks, Henry, manager, Green Colliery  
 Davis, E., ironworks manager, Victoria Villa, Pather  
 Dewar, Thomas, colliery manager, Glasgow Road  
 Dobbie, James, Leslie Place, Newmains  
 Douglas, Robert (of Belhaven Nail Co.), Belhaven Terrace  
 Dow, Thomas, farm-overseer, Lower Carbarns

Ferrans, Wm., commission agent, Kirk Road  
 Fisher, A. M., music-teacher, Main Street

Forsyth, W., goods agent, Central Station  
 Frew, Wm., manager, Craigneuk

Gibb, James, Shandfield House  
 Gibson, James, foundry manager, Caledonian Road  
 Gordon, G. C., manager, Netherton House  
 Graham, James, missionary, Miller Place  
 Gray, James, book-keeper, The Cottages, Newmains  
 Grey, James, colliery manager, Morningside  
 Green, Alexander, overseer, Allanton

Hamilton, James, Newmains House, Newmains  
 Heggie, James, "Scottish Legal" insurance agent, Braeside  
 Cottage

Henderson, J. R., organist Wishaw Parish Church, Main Street  
 Hepburn, Mark, commission agent, Cambusnethan  
 Hinshalwood, Alexander, clerk of works, Coltness  
 Hislop, Ambrose, Overtown  
 Hornell, Alexander, Campbell Street  
 Hislop, John, excise officer, West Thornlie Street  
 Hotchkiss, William, manager, Excelsior Cottage  
 Houldsworth, James, J.P., D.L., of Coltness  
 Houldsworth, James Hamilton, Jun. (Scots Greys), Coltness  
 House.

Houldsworth, Walter J., J.P., Coltness House  
 Hughes, James, The Station-House, Wishaw South  
 Hunting, J. S., ironworks manager, Main Street

Jackson, Douglas, colliery manager, Newmains  
 James, Thomas, manager, Craigneuk

Kerr, John, portioner, Quarry Street  
 King, William, quarrymaster, Caledonian Road  
 Kirkland, Mrs John, Woodside, Newmains  
 Kirkpatrick Thos., passenger agent, Wishaw Central  
 Knox, James, colliery manager, Morningside

Leggate & Sons, coal-mines, Pather  
 Leitch & Simpson, Burnhall coal-mine, Waterloo  
 Lindsay, Mrs John, Shand Street  
 Lindsay, William, burgh collector, Young Street,  
 Lockhart, Graeme Alexander, C.B., J.P., Major-General, Cam'-  
 nethan House  
 Loudon, George S., brick and tile-maker, Newmains  
 Lyle, Thomas, clerk, Morningside

MacDonald, Duncan, cashier, Distillery House  
 Menzies, Andrew, Lea Cottage, Graham Street

Millen, T. W., cashier, Glencairn House  
 Morton, William, portioner, Caledonian Road  
 Morton, Robert, coalmaster, Morningside Co. ; residence,  
 Manor Park, Coatbridge  
 Muir, Robert, forester, Murdostoun  
 Muirhead, —, manager, Flemington  
 M'Callum, Alexander, missionary, Main Street  
 M'Gill, Quintin, furnace manager, Caledonian Road  
 M'Gregor, Alexander, engineer, Stonecraigs Cottage, New-  
 mains  
 M'Intyre, John F., The Distillery

M'Kay, Donald, portioner, Caledonian Road  
 M'Millan, William, brick manufacturer, &c., Orchard Place.  
 M'Murtrie, Thomas, clerk, Ironside Cottage  
 M'Neil, James, mineral inspector, Glenclelland House

Oliver, Alexander D., cashier, The Cottages, Newmains

Pettigrew, Mrs, Post-Office Buildings  
 Pettigrew, the Misses, South View Cottage, Belhaven Terrace  
 Poulton, James K., cashier, Lochfield Cottage

Rankin, William, coal merchant, 242 Low Main Street  
 Ratray, Thomas, Kirk Road  
 Renwick, Mrs, Kirkhill  
 Riddell, James, coalmaster, &c., Helenslea, Belhaven Terrace  
 Ross, Mrs, Sub-Postmistress, Glasgow Road  
 Russell, James, Sedan Cottage, Newmains  
 Russell, Robert, mineral manager, Whitestripe, Newmains  
 Russell, Thomas, M.E., Anderson Street, Cambusnethan

Scott, James, Garrion Tower, Overtown  
 Scott, James, commercial manager, Plevna Cottage, Newmains  
 Shearer, Andrew, Mansefield, Glen Road  
 Simpson, William, coalmaster, Morningside Co., Auchter  
 House, Newmains  
 Smith, H. J., Ph.D., chemist, Newmains  
 Smith, Mrs, Young Street  
 Smith, Mrs, Glenview, Kirk Road  
 Somerville, the Misses, Glenview, Kirk Road  
 Steele, James, manager, Pickering's Waggon-Works  
 Steele, Thomas, assistant inspector, Young Street  
 Steuart, Sir Alan H. Seton, of Allanton and Touch, Stirling  
 Stewart, Robert King, J.P., Murdostoun Castle, Newmains  
 Summers, A. B., inland revenue officer, Alicelee, Berryhill  
 Swinnerton, Thos., insurance and commission agent, Sannox  
 Cottage

Tait, James, M.E. & C.E., Meadowview, Kirk Road  
 Thomson, Thomas, Low Main Street  
 Thom, Neil, colliery salesman, Newmains  
 Turner, William, colliery manager, Chapel, Newmains  
 Turnbull, James, stationmaster, Overtown  
  
 Walton, J. P., chemist, Belhaven Terrace  
 Wardlaw, John, colliery manager, Overtown  
 Watson, William, road surveyor, Caledonian Road  
 Watson, John, stationmaster, Newmains  
 Watt, Miss, teacher, Newmains  
 Wight, William, supervisor, Belmont House, Thornlie Street  
 Williams, John, J.P., The Green  
 Williams, Robert, The Green  
 Williams, Alfred H., The Green  
 Williams, John, manager, Craignenk  
 Wilson, John, coalmaster, Overtown, Law and Shawfield ;  
     residence, Dechmont Lodge, Bothwell  
 Wilson, Quintin, brickworks manager, Caledonian Road  
 Wotherspoon, John, Muirhouse, by Motherwell  
 Wycherley, A.N., agent for American organs, Kirk Road



# SHOTTS SECTION.

*Including Omoa, Cleland, Auchinlea, Greenhill, Stane, Dykehead,  
and the western part of the Parish.*

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## CLELAND AND OMOA, &c.

Agnew, John, manager, Omoa Fire-Clay Works  
Allardice, James, farmer, Westmuir, Holytown

Baird, M., farmer, Brownhill, Newarthill  
Barr & Higgins, coalmasters, Langbyres and Bellside Collieries,  
Cleland

Barrie & Ferguson, Ravenshall Coal Co., Cleland

Barrie, James, Craighead, Salsburgh, Holytown

Baxter, John, sexton, Shotts Kirk, Holytown

Brown, Peter, flesher, Cleland

Brown, George, grocer, Salsburgh, Holytown

Brownlie, George, farmer, Salsburgh, Holytown

Bruce, Robert, grocer and spirit merchant, Bellside Store

Buchan, Dr, Mayville, Cleland

Cameron, Rev. Duncan, E.C. Manse, Cleland

Campbell, Thomas, colliery manager, Spindleside Cottage,  
Cleland

Carrol, John, grocer, &c., Omoa

Clark, James, farmer, Auchinlea

Connor, Arthur, shoemaker, Cleland

Co-operative Store, Cleland (manager, James Smith)

Cooper, Charles, farmer, Spindleside, Cleland

Cullen, Gavin, farmer, Swinstie, Cleland

Denholm, Thomas, farmer, Greenhill, Holytown  
 Dick, Robert, coalmaster, Knownoble, Cleland

Ferguson, David, fruit-merchant, Cleland  
 Ferguson, James, farmer, Fairnieshaw, Holytown  
 Ferguson, Robert, grocer, Cleland  
 Forrester, Wm., spirit merchant, Salsburgh, Holytown  
 Ford, Robert, farmer, Knownoble, Cleland  
 Frame, James, spirit merchant, Salsburgh, Holytown  
 Fuller, Rev. M., R.C. Manse, Cleland

Gibb, Thomas, & Sons, quarrymasters and brick manufacturers,  
 Auchinlea

Gray, Josiah, shoemaker, Cleland  
 Grieve, William, teacher, Greenhill Schoolhouse, Holytown

Hamilton, Robert, shoemaker, Meadowside, Cleland  
 Hamilton, J. & T., merchants, Cleland  
 Higgins, William, coalmaster, Bellside  
 Howie, John, baker, Cleland  
 Home, Rev. G., F.C. Manse, Cleland

Jack, Robert, storekeeper, Greenhill, Holytown  
 Johnston, James, clerk, Auchinlea

King, Thomas, & Co., quarrymasters and brick manufacturers,  
 Bellside

Laurie, Thomas, joiner, Hareshaw, Holytown  
 Lithgow, Dr, Cleland  
 Lithgow, Thomas, colliery manager, Langbyres Cottage, Cleland  
 Lochhead, Alexander, Sen., tilemaker, Greenhill, Holytown  
 Lochhead, Alexander, Junr., tilemaker, Greenhill, Holytown  
 Longmuir, John, farmer, Peatpots, Holytown  
 Loudon, Andrew, foreman quarryman, Auchinlea  
 Loudon, John, builder, Willow Cottage, Cleland  
 Loudon, Robert, draper, Cleland  
 Loudon, Robert, joiner, Cleland  
 Loudon, W. & T., farmers, Muirhonses, Cleland  
 Loudon, William, farmer, Penty, Cleland  
 Liddell, James, blacksmith, Cleland

Mackie, Thomas, Roughdyke, Holytown  
 Marshall, James, Whitecraighead, Cleland  
 Marshall, John, blacksmith, Minniehall Cottage, Holytown  
 Marshall, Thomas, farmer, Goodoakhill, Holytown  
 Martin, Thomas, stationmaster, Omoa  
 Mason, Alexander, slaughter-house, Omoa Foundry

Menzies, James, quarry foreman, Bellside  
 Milligan, Peter, School Board Officer, Cleland  
 Milligan, Peter, Jun., colliery manager, Cleland  
 Mitchell, David, farmer, Jersey, Cleland  
 Morris, Wm., grocer and carriage-hirer, Salsburgh, Holytown  
 Moffat J., ironfounder, Omoa  
 Mungle, Wm., farm overseer, Windyedge, Cleland  
 Munro, James, manure manufacturer, Tillanburn, Holytown  
 Murray, William, farmer, Hill of Murdostoun, Cleland  
 M'Culluch, R., spirit merchant, Salsburgh, Holytown  
 M'Donald, John, Sen., colliery manager, Bellside House,  
 Cleland  
 M'Phun, Mrs, sub-postmistress, Cleland  
 M'Millan, William, storekeeper, Auchinlea  
 M'Millan, Wilson, grocer and spirit merchant, Cleland

Nimmo, Henry, carter, Cleland  
 Noble, David, flesher, Cleland

Paterson, Alexander, teacher and registrar, Shotts Kirk, Holy-  
 town  
 Paterson, James, of Knownoble, Cleland  
 Paterson, William, farmer, Biggarford, Cleland  
 Pollock, William, C.E., South Lanridge, Holytown

Rennie, James, quarry foreman, Auchinlea  
 Riddell, D., spirit merchant, Cleland  
 Russell, William. & Son, boiler-makers, Cleland

Scobbie, James & Co., Fortisset Colliery, Holytown  
 Scott, Mrs, Dalrymple Cottage, Cleland  
 Scott, John, spirit merchant, Cleland  
 Smellie, Samuel, joiner, &c., Bellside Sawmills, Cleland  
 Smith, D. M., farmer, Birniehill, Holytown  
 Smith, Thomas, grocer, Cleland  
 Spence, William, teacher and registrar, Cleland  
 Stewart, William, farm grieve, Midhill, Holytown

Taylor & King, quarrymasters and brick manufacturers,  
 Auchinlea  
 Thomson, M. D., grocer, Salsburgh, Holytown

Weir, John, farmer, Shottsburn, Holytown  
 Weir, John, innkeeper and farmer, Shotts Inn, Holytown  
 Watson, James, brickworks foreman, Bellside  
 Wilson, Thomas, farmer, Shotts Myres, Holytown

Young, Robert, coalmaster, Greenhill, Holytown

**STANE AND DYKEHEAD.**—(*Postal Address, "Shotts."*)

Allardice, William, land steward, Hartwoodhill

Baillie, Ludovic, farmer, Muir Yett  
 Barr, Alexander, Dyke Inn  
 Benhar Coal Co., Hartwood  
 Bennet, Alex., draper, Dykehead  
 Birkenshaw Coal Co., Springbank  
 Blair, John, M.D., Gordon Cottage, Dykehead  
 Brownlie, Mrs Robert, farmer, Stonebent  
 Bryce, Agnes, milliner, Stane

Calder, William, watchmaker, Stane  
 Caldwell, John, M.D., Zebra Cottage  
 Cooper, Mary, grocer, Dykehead  
 Cowan, William, grocer, Stane  
 Cunningham, Alex., tailor and clothier, Stane  
 Cunningham, William, stationmaster

Darling, Andrew, coalmaster, Calderhead Colliery.  
 Deas, J. S., Hartwoodhill  
 Denholm, Joan L., dressmaker, Dykehead  
 Dollar, Andrew, Springhill  
 Donaldson, James, draper, Stane  
 Dykehead and Shotts Co-operative Society

Fisher, —, manager, Shotts House  
 Forsyth, Alex., farmer, Baton  
 Forrest, John, grocer, Stane  
 Forrest, Lawrence, shoemaker, Dykehead  
 Forrest, Peter, J.P., of Hairmyres, Commercial Bank, Shotts

Gardiner, John, farmer, Dykehead  
 Gibson, Charles, manager, Hartwood  
 Gilbertson, Angus, shoemaker, Dykehead  
 Gilchrist, Rev. Robert, F.C. Manse, Dykehead  
 Gilchrist, Robert, shoemaker, Stane  
 Gillespie, Alex., grocer and draper, Dykehead  
 Gillespie, Catherine, draper, Dykehead  
 Gilfillan, John, mason, Stane  
 Gillon, Duncan, watchmaker, Stane  
 Gilmour, Miss Margaret, Stane  
 Goldie, James, manager, Dykehead  
 Gray, Daniel, shoemaker, Stane

Hamilton, Hugh, blacksmith  
 Hamilton, Thomas, farmer, Knowton  
 Hamilton, James, police sergeant, Stane

Hamilton, Mrs Margaret, baker, Dykehead  
 Hamilton, Mrs Thomas, post-office, Dykehead  
 Henderson, John, potato and grain merchant, Stane  
 Henderson, Andrew, carrier and grain merchant  
 Henry, Wm., saddler, Dykehead  
 Hunter, John, flesher, Dykehead  
 Hunter, James, farmer, Stane  
 Hutton, John, accountant, Calderside Terrace

Jeffrey, colliery manager, Ladylands

Kinnis, James, Newmill  
 Kerr, Wm., farmer, Starrryshaw  
 King, James, inspector of poor, Viewfield

Lambie, Thomson, farmer, Blairhead  
 Leiper, Robert, farmer, Hillhousesridge  
 Lindsay, George, ironfounder, &c., Calderhead foundry  
 Lindsay, John, wright, Stane  
 Loudon, Wm., joiner, Stane

Maguire, Robert, grocer, Calderside  
 Marshall, Wm., goods agent (N.B.R.), Stane  
 Miller, Janet Frame, grocer, Stane  
 Miller, Rev. P., R.C. Chapel, Stane  
 Moffat, Wm., farmer, Darngavel  
 Morningside Coal Co., Baton, Springbank  
 Mackin, Mary A., R.C. School, Stane  
 Mackintosh, Donald, J.P., headmaster, F.C. School, Dykehead  
 M'Nab, Robert, headmaster, Calderhead School  
 M'Nair, Thos., spirit merchant, Dykehead  
 M'Phun, Jessie, sub-postmistress, Shotts  
 M'Vey, David, Station Hotel, Shotts  
 Muir, James, butcher, Stane

O'Neil, James, shopkeeper, Dykehead

Paterson, Jane, stationer, Stane  
 Paterson, James, flesher, &c., Stane  
 Paton, James, shoemaker, Stane  
 Peacock, Andrew, farmer, Curryside  
 Pender, Benjamin, farmer, West Tarbrax  
 Pettigrew, William, farmer, Blackhall

Ramsay, Mrs Janet, grocer, Stane  
 Ramsay, James, grocer and flesher, Stane  
 Richardson, John, farmer, Stane  
 Russell, Miss, milliner, Stane

Russell, Rev. Robert, E. U. Manse, Stane  
 Rutherford, Rev. R. W., B.D., Manse, Calderhead

Scott, Hugh, Railway Hotel, Stane  
 Shannon, Jas. D., news-agent, Dykehead  
 Sharp, G., manager, Burnside House  
 Skerry, James, grocer, Stane  
 Shirlaw, William, tailor, Stane  
 Sinclair, J. B., farmer, Calderhead  
 Shotts Iron Company  
 Smith, Adam, joiner, Stane  
 Smith, Adam, jun., grocer, &c., Stane  
 Smith, John, draper and tailor, Stane  
 Sneddon & Sons, coalmasters, Greystonelea Colliery  
 Sneddon, Robert, Hillhouseridge  
 Sommerville, James, ironmonger, Stane  
 Steel, John, farmer, Kepplehill  
 Stevenson, William, ironmonger, Dykehead  
 Strickland, Joseph, farmer

Thomson, Margaret, farmer, Rosehall  
 Torrance, Mrs Mary, draper, Stane  
 Torrance, W. & J., drapers, Stane  
 Turnbull, A. W., general manager, Shotts Iron Co.  
 Twaddle, Henry, Shotts Store

Watt, John, farmer, Balbackie  
 Wilson, John, farmer, Fortisset Mains  
 Wilson, Miss Maggie, milliner, Stane  
 Wilson, Robert, land steward, Fortisset  
 Wilson, William, manager, Dykehead Co-operative Store  
 Wyper, James, farmer, Ladyland

Youngson, John, carriage-hirer, Dykehead

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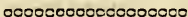


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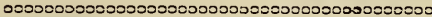


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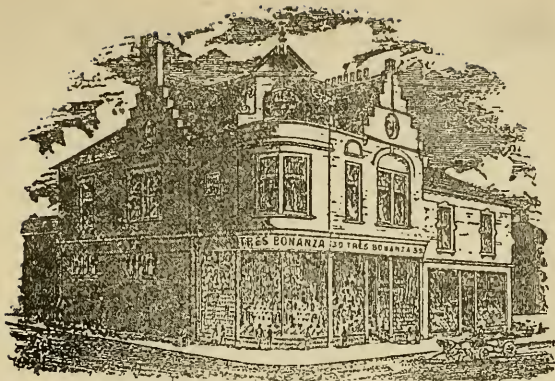
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☞ Come and Buy at the TRES BONANZA, where the Largest Variety and the very Best Value is found. Remember our Motto—*Semper Eadem.*

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 Neatness, + Despatch, + and + Economy.

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They who would fully enjoy the result of their labour should purchase with cash only.

A Shilling in Hand is the Best Friend.

|                                                                                                                          |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |                                                                                                                                                                           |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Bass'<br>and<br>Allsopp's<br>ALE.<br>Guinness',<br>Reid's,<br>and<br>Invalid<br>STOUT.<br>Bottled<br>on the<br>Premises. | <h2>CASH <i>v</i> CREDIT.</h2>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | Our<br>Wines and<br>Spirits<br>for<br>Medicinal<br>Purposes<br>cannot<br>be<br>Excelled.<br><br>Specialty,<br>"Jacob's"<br>Blend<br>Old Scotch<br>Whisky.<br>(Registered) |
|                                                                                                                          | <p>WE conduct our business on Cash Principles, and thereby avoid the loss and additional expense incident to the antiquated store and credit system. We are thus enabled to supply our customers with goods of the best quality, at the smallest possible increase on cost price.</p> |                                                                                                                                                                           |
|                                                                                                                          | <h2>TEAS.</h2>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |                                                                                                                                                                           |
|                                                                                                                          | <p>WE give special attention to this department. Our Teas are bought in large quantities, and judiciously blended, and cannot be surpassed in RICHNESS and FLAVOUR at the respective prices.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1/, 1/4, and 1/7 per Lb.</p>                          |                                                                                                                                                                           |
|                                                                                                                          | <p><i>Compare our prices and our quality with those of credit shops.</i></p>                                                                                                                                                                                                          |                                                                                                                                                                           |

Credit, Dependence, and Want usually keep Company.

"A penny saved is a penny gained." They who spend every penny well, are on the road to independence and wealth.

## BRANCHES-

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| SMITH'S PLACE, | Central Warehouse,<br>16 Stewarton St., | THE CROSS, |
| NEWMAINS.      | WISHAW.                                 | ARMADALE.  |



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REQUESTS to intimate that he is prepared to execute  
PHOTOGRAPHS in all the Popular Styles, from  
Carte Size upwards.

Groups, Buildings, Animals, etc.,

At a Distance, by Appointment.

To avoid disappointment, the early part of the day should  
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Picture Frames in Great Variety.

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Wholesale and Retail Ladies' Outfitters,

133 Main Street, Wishaw.

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Large and Varied Stock of LADIES' and CHILDREN'S  
UNDERCLOTHING and FANCY DRAPERY.

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DRESSMAKER AND DRAPER,

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*Baby Linen and Ladies' Underclothing  
of every description.*

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## BROWNLIE & RUSSELL,

PRACTICAL TAILORS & CLOTHIERS,

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Have always on hand a Fresh well-selected Stock of  
TWEEDS, COATINGS, and TROUSERINGS.

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Charges Moderate. Fit and Workmanship Guaranteed.

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## GEORGE COCHRANE,

Family Grocer, Tea, Grain, and Provision  
Merchant,

MAIN ST., WISHAW.

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All Goods Sold are Guaranteed of the Best Quality.

TEAS are Unexcelled for Quality and Price.

# Thomas R. Lambie's

HAT, CAP, & HOSIERY WAREHOUSE,

*31 Main Street, Wishaw.*

HATS. CAPS. UMBRELLAS.  
SCARFS. BRACES. COLLARS.  
GENT.'S UNDERCLOTHING, SHIRTS, &c.

Always on hand a large Stock of above goods, which for variety, style, quality, and price, cannot be excelled at any other Establishment in town.



Umbrellas!

Umbrellas!

Umbrellas!

All kinds of Special Umbrellas  
Made, Re-covered, and Repaired on  
the shortest notice on the Premises.

OBSERVE ADDRESS—

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20 KIRK ROAD,

WISHAW.

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GEORGE M'CALLUM,

HAIRDRESSER,

90 MAIN STREET,

WISHAW.

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WHOLESALE

China, Glass, and Earthenware Merchant,

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A Large Variety of Useful and Ornamental Goods, all of the Best Quality, kept in Stock.

A Useful Assortment of Marriage Presents always on hand.

PRICES MODERATE.

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Special Line in CHINA TEA SETS (40 Pieces),  
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*All Goods Delivered Free within a Ten Mile Radius.*

**M. J. TURNER,**

*Fruiterer and Confectioner,*

**16 MAIN STREET, WISHAW.**

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*Home and Foreign Fruits of all Kinds  
in their Seasons.*

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**JOHN RITCHEE,**

*Wholesale Ironmonger,*

COLLIERY & ENGINEER'S FURNISHER,

**51 + MAIN + STREET, + WISHAW.**

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✂ ESTABLISHED 46 YEARS. ✂

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**John Douglas,**

SHOE MERCHANT,

**7 KIRK ROAD, WISHAW,**

BEGS respectfully to intimate to the Public of Wishaw and surrounding district, that he has always on hand a Fresh and Select Stock of **Boots and Shoes** for Ladies, Gentlemen, and Children, in great variety, suitable for all, at most reasonable prices.

A good assortment of Ladies' Lacing, Buttoning, and Strap Shoes, in all the Newest Styles, from 3/6 upwards; also, Evening Slippers in great variety.

Repairs Promptly and Neatly Done on the Shortest Notice at



**JOHN DOUGLAS', Shoe Merchant.**

*7 KIRK ROAD, WISHAW.*

THE VERY BEST CASH VALUE.  NO CREDIT.

**BUYERS SHOULD SEE THIS  
LARGE AND WELL-ASSORTED STOCK  
AT THE  
LONDON HOUSE.**

To cope with the Steady Increase of Trade at this now Popular Establishment, the Premises have been greatly enlarged, and with improved Light and Space we are able to show Immense Stocks in all Departments.

**DRESS STUFFS.**   
**MILLINERY. MANTLES.**  
 **BABY LINEN.**

A Special Department under the Management of Mrs Mitchell, and other Ladies.  
Large Staff of Milliners & Dressmakers on the Premises.

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**VERY MODERATE CHARGES.**

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**GREAT STOCK OF  
HOUSEHOLD DRAPERY  
(ALL QUALITIES).**

Boys', Youths' and Gent.'s Ready-Made Clothing. Also, a Splendid Stock of Tweeds and Cords made to Measure—a Good Fit Guaranteed, at Low Charges.

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Shirts, Collars, Ties, Braces, Belts, Trunks, and Travelling Bags. Football and Bicycle Outfits.

**HATS, CAPS, and FELTS.**  
Every Style and Quality.

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**124, 126, 128 MAIN STREET,  
W I S H A W.**

(Three Minutes' Walk from Central Station.)

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LARGEST PREMISES IN DISTRICT. ESTABLISHED 1866.

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Finest Danish Butter from the Best Dairies.

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*MINERS' TOOLS A SPECIALITY.*

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For Good and Cheap BOOTS & SHOES,

GO TO

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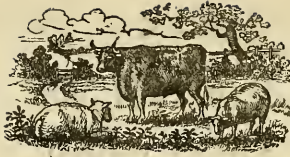
Where there is a large and well-selected Stock to choose from.

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*Repairs Promptly and Cheaply Executed,*  
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CHEAPEST SHOP FOR THE POOR  
BEST SHOP FOR THE RICH,  
RIGHT SHOP FOR EVERYBODY

IS AT

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150 MAIN STREET,

WISHAW.

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CORNED BEEF & PICKLED TONGUES.

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Liquors of all kinds of the Best Quality.



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JOINER'S SHOP—

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F U N E R A L  
U N D E R T A K I N G

IN ALL ITS DEPARTMENTS.

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HEARSEs, MOURNING COACHES, and  
every other Requisite, supplied on the Shortest  
Notice.

*Charges strictly moderate.*

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*Jobbings of all kinds punctually attended to.*

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**P. M'Innes & Co.,**

COACHBUILDERS,

MARSHALL STREET, WISHAW.

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*Carriages of every description built to order from  
the Newest Designs.*

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REPAIRS NEATLY EXECUTED.

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CHARGES MODERATE.

FUNERAL UNDERTAKING.

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HEARSEs, MOURNING COACHES,  
And every Requisite for Interments.

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Mr ROBERT BOOTH, I.S.M.,

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PROFESSOR AND TEACHER OF

Organ, Piano, Harmonium,  
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Candidates prepared for Local Examinations and Musical Diplomas.  
Upwards of 50 Certificates and Diplomas and several Prizes have  
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(FOUNDED AND INCORPORATED FOR MUSICAL EDUCATION, AND FOR  
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Local Examinations are held from time to time in the following  
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~ A. M. FISHER, ~

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PIANOFORTE AND HARMONIUM TAUGHT.  
QUADRILLE BAND OPEN FOR ENGAGEMENTS.

“While there’s tea, there’s hope.”—*Pincro.*

“The cup that cheers but  
not inebriates.”—*Covaper.*

**Globe Tea Company,**

154 MAIN STREET,  
WISHAW.

ESTABLISHED 1882.

“Buy good tea, furnish  
free.”—*Anon.*

**Misses THOMSON & M’NEIL,**

MILLINERY & DRESSMAKING ESTABLISHMENT,

VICTORIA BUILDINGS,

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Straw and Felt Hats Cleaned, Dyed, and Altered.  
Feathers Cleaned, Dyed, and Curled on the Premises.

**M. & F. WILLIAMS,**

Milliners and Dressmakers,

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**FANCY WOOL REPOSITORY.**

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Lace Goods, Caps, &c., Ladies’ and Children’s Underclothing,  
Baby Outfits, Children’s Costumes, Pinafores, &c. Crewel and Stitch  
Goods, in Plush, Satin, &c.

*A large and varied assortment of Fancy Goods, suitable for Marriage  
and Birthday Presents; also, Wall Texts.*

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*MRS ROBERT GOURLAY,*  
FANCY BREAD AND BISCUIT BAKER,  
14 Stewarton Street, Wishaw.

Marriage, Birthday, and Christening Cakes made to Order.  
Soirees and Pic-nics supplied. Dishes covered on the  
shortest notice. Hot Pies Daily. Hot Tea and Coffee.

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*WORKS—PARK STREET.*

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Soirees, Excursions, and Wedding Parties Supplied.

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**JAMES FORBES,**  
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BRANCH AT CRAIGNEUK.

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Marriage and Christening Cakes Tastefully Ornamented. Soirees,  
Marriages, and Evening Parties Purveyed for.

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**BOOTS! BOOTS!! BOOTS!!!**

*Stranger*—Can you tell me where I can get the Cheapest  
Boots?

*Wishaw Man*—You must be a stranger indeed if you do  
not know that **M'LEES, 123 Main Street**, has  
the largest Stock, sells Cheapest, makes to Measure, and  
repairs on the best system. Cash down and Low Profits.

*One Trial is only requested, for he who once tries him soon sees that for  
Neatness, Cheapness and Quality, none can surpass M'Lees.*

“A MAN'S A MAN FOR A' THAT.”

Whiskies from the best  
Distillers, either blended or  
not, as desired.



Whiskies, Brandies, Wines,  
&c., of superior quality, at  
our usual Low Prices.

BURNS TAVERN,  
MAIN STREET, WISHAW.

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J O H N S M I T H,


Proprietor of the above Tavern, respectfully returns thanks to his numerous Customers for past favours, and assures them that no exertions will be wanting on his part to supply Liquors of the Finest Quality, and at the most reasonable terms.

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*FAMILY ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.*

# The WORLD'S POLYTECHNIC, MAIN STREET, WISHAW.

June, 1893.

E beg to thank our numerous Friends and Customers in Wishaw and neighbourhood for the very liberal support we have received since opening our New Premises in Main Street, and to assure them that every effort will be made in the future, as in the past, to induce all who appreciate Real Bargains to visit the

## WORLD'S POLYTECHNIC, Main Street, Wishaw.

Our aim is to provide New, Fresh, and Fashionable Goods at such Prices as bring them within the reach of all classes of the community.

We are now offering Special Value in **PAPERHANGINGS**—  
Fine Gold Papers at 1/6 per piece ; extra good.  
Sanitary Washable Paperhangings at 1/- per piece ; worth 2/- and 2/8.  
Special Bargains in Ordinary Wall Papers, from 2d per piece upwards (beautiful colouring and design, far ahead of anything ever yet offered to the public).

*Largest Stock of Paperhangings in the District, over 1000 Patterns to select from.*

Special Sale for the Holidays—a large variety of Useful and Ornamental Novelties—

TRAVELLING BAGS. GORDON AND GLADSTONE HAMPERS.  
IRON TRUNKS. LADIES' HAND-BAGS.

Latest and Newest Styles in **MAIL CARTS**, only 14/6 ; 23 inch Rubber Tyred Wheels, Bent Hardwood Shafts, Wicker and Wood Bodies, 4½ inch Front Wheels, making it a very elegant and Easy running Carriage.

Handsome **BAMBOO CARS**, from 19/6 upwards ; special value.

Latest and Newest Styles in **PERAMBULATORS** and **BASSINETTES**, from 24/6 upwards ; special value.

*The Variety is immense and the Prices exceedingly small.*

Visitors to the above will find it the Best and Cheapest place in Scotland for all kinds of Toys and Fancy Goods, useful and acceptable Presents of every description. Are you looking for something to amuse and instruct your Children ?—VISIT

+✂ The WORLD'S POLYTECHNIC, ✂+  
MAIN ST., WISHAW.

MODERATE PRICES.  
 SUBSTANTIAL GOODS.  
 NEWEST FASHIONS.  
 LARGE SELECTIONS.

READY-MADES. Boys' & Youths' Suits, Overcoats, Trousers, &c. Ladies' Dress Stuffs in all the Fashionable Shades.	Gent.'s Hats, Caps, Under- clothing, Umbrellas, &c. Latest Styles in Ladies' Capes and Jackets.
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**WILLIAM SOMERVILLE,**  
 DRAPER, CLOTHIER, AND MILLINER,  
 Commercial Place, 15 Kirk Road, Wishaw.

Waterproof Mantles, Shawls, Plaids, Skirts, &c. Ladies' Gloves, Hosiery, Stays, Umbrellas.	Blankets, Flannels, Sheetings, Bed Mats and Napery. Newest Styles in Millinery.
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Gent.'s Suitings, Trouserings, and Overcoatings.  
 Latest modes in Ladies' and Children's Millinery.

FIRST-CLASS TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.

**JAMES LAURIE,**  
 TAILOR AND CLOTHIER,  
 41 MAIN STREET.

Large and Stylish Range of Tweeds always in Stock.  
 Special attention given to Liveries, Dress Suits, &c.  
 First-Class Style, Fit, and Workmanship guaranteed.  
*A trial respectfully solicited.*

**THOMAS LITTLEJOHN,**  
 FAMILY GROCER,  
 TEA AND PROVISION MERCHANT,  
 125 MAIN STREET, WISHAW.

Our Leading Tea—1/10 per lb ; Rare Value.  
 Groceries and Provisions of the Finest Quality.  
 All Orders carefully attended to.



STEWART'S  
COMMERCIAL + HOTEL,  
C A M B U S N E T H A N.

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EVERY CONVENIENCE FOR COMMERCIAL GENTLEMEN.

Dinners Daily from 12 till 3.

*Families Supplied with Liquors of the Best Quality.*

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MRS GOLD,  
DRESSMAKER,  
WATSON'S LAND, CAMBUSNETHAN.

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ANTHONY MUIR,  
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121 CAMBUSNETHAN ST.,  
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DAVID FREW,  
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A. Melrose & Co.'s Edinburgh Teas in Packages.

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*Licensed to Retail Beer, Spirits, and Wine.*

*J. & G. Cochrane,*

MANUFACTURING CHEMISTS,

MINERAL WATER MANUFACTURERS, &C.,

GLEN ROAD FACTORY,

WISHAW.

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SODA WATER.

SPARKLING LEMONADE.

POTASH WATER.

AROMATIC GINGER ALE.

SELTZER WATER.

BELFAST GINGER ALE.

HOT TOM BITTERS.

GINGER BEER.

These Waters are prepared with the greatest care from *Pure Filtered Water*, and for purity and deliciousness of flavour are incomparably superior to many of the much advertised, and consequently higher-priced Aerated Waters of other makers.

Sample Orders for a Single Dozen or more of one kind or assorted will be supplied direct from the Works.

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Gazogenes, Gazogene Powders, Fruit Syrups, &c., &c.

CYCLES.



CYCLES.

A Well-Selected Stock of Newest and  
Best Patterns at Lowest Prices.

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Any Kind of Tyres Fitted as desired.

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Large Stock of Bells, Lamps, and  
Cycle Sundries.

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Machines Exchanged and Repaired at  
Lowest Prices.

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SMITH & CO.,

IRONMONGERS & CYCLE AGENTS,

49 MAIN STREET,

WISHAW.

# Royal Hotel Livery Stables,

MAIN STREET, WISHAW.

LANDAUS.  
DOG-CARTS.

BROUGHAMS.  
WAGGONETTES.  
'BUS, ETC.

CABS.  
BRAKES.

*SPECIAL QUOTATIONS FOR EXCURSION PARTIES.*

HEARSE (with glass or solid panels) and  
MOURNING CARRIAGES.

Saddle Horses. Stabling and Lock-up Coach Houses.

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**THOMAS HAMILTON, Royal Hotel,**

OR VERBAL ORDERS LEFT AT

J. & T. HAMILTON'S, East Cross, Wishaw,  
WILL RECEIVE IMMEDIATE ATTENTION.

MODERATE CHARGES.

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## WM. STRAIN,

Family Grocer and Wine Merchant,

146 and 165 Main Street,

WISHAW.

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EMIGRATION TO AMERICA.

**P**ASSENGERS Booked to all Parts of the States and  
Canada by the "Anchor" and other Lines  
To save disappointment and inconvenience, it is recom-  
mended that Tickets for the whole journey by ocean and  
rail be obtained before leaving home from the Local Agent,  
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# JOHN WALLACE,

GENERAL & FANCY DRAPER,  
MILLINER & CLOTHIER,  
9 KIRK ROAD,  
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FINE SELECTION OF GENERAL AND FANCY  
DRAPERY GOODS.

A LARGE STOCK OF BLACK DRESS GOODS—including  
Merinoes, Cashmeres, Fine and Heavy Serges,  
Coloured Merinoes and Cashmeres in all the New Shades.

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MILLINERY MILLINERY. MILLINERY.

Special attention is given to this Department. Only  
New and Fashionable Goods kept in Stock, in great variety,  
and at prices that can't be beat. Come and inspect our  
Stock before purchasing elsewhere.

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## Special and Important to Cash Buyers.

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**I**F you wish to be supplied with the Best and most Fashionable  
DRAPERY GOODS at the Smallest Outlay of Money, make your  
Purchases at

**W. & A. JOHNSTON & CO.,**

*CASH DRAPERS and CLOTHIERS,*

47 MAIN STREET, WISHAW,

Where Goods of the most Reliable qualities only are Sold. Our  
Remarkable Cheap Prices are based on the Large Turn-over Rate.  
We are large Buyers for prompt Cash (not only for Wishaw, but also  
for Stirling and Berwick-on-Tweed) which enable us to Buy in the very  
Best Markets, and at the very Keenest Prices.

We respectfully ask you to call and inspect our Stock : it will be to  
your advantage, and what is more Important, you will save money  
by Purchasing at

**W. & A. JOHNSTON & CO.,**

*(Late Baird & Co.)*

47 MAIN STREET, WISHAW.

**WILLIAM J. CAMPBELL,**  
FAMILY GROCER & WINE MERCHANT,  
152 MAIN STREET & 2 PARK STREET,  
W I S H A W.

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Orders called for and Delivered Daily per own Van.  
Letter Orders receive prompt attention.

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156 MAIN STREET, WISHAW.

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AGENT FOR MACNEE'S TEAS.

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**WILLIAM MORTON,**  
GOLDSMITH, JEWELLER,  
AND  
WATCHMAKER,  
TINTO VIEW, CAMBUSNETHAN,

(Established upwards of a Quarter of a Century,)

Has always on hand a Select Stock of Ladies' and Gent.'s Gold and Silver Watches, Eight-day Clocks, New Patterns of American Clocks, Timepieces and Barometers, Gold, Silver, and Plated Alberts and Seals, Rings, Locketts, Scarf Pins, Studs, Brooches, Earrings, Necklets, Bangles and Bracelets, Spectacles and Eye Glasses, &c., &c., all of Best Quality, and at Lowest Prices.

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*All descriptions of Watches, Clocks, Jewellery, and Musical Instruments, Carefully Repaired on the Premises, at Moderate Charges, and at the Shortest Notice.*

**JOHN SMITH,**  
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Has always in Stock a Splendid Selection of  
GRATES, FENDERS, FIRE-IRONS,  
ASH PANS, WASHING TUBS,  
WRINGERS.  
PAINTS, OILS, COLOURS, BRUSHES,  
TRUNKS, MINERS' SHOVELS,  
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ALL GOODS OF FIRST-CLASS QUALITY, AND AT  
WHOLESALE PRICES.

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*INSPECTION INVITED.*

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*E. A. BINNIE,*  
WEST-END BOOT AND SHOE  
WAREHOUSE,  
182 MAIN STREET, WISHAW.

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BOOTS MADE TO MEASURE AT LOWEST RATES.  
REPAIRS PUNCTUALLY ATTENDED TO.

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Fishmonger and Dealer in Poultry and Pigeons,  
186 MAIN STREET,  
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# BONE SPECIALIST.

T. R. GILCHRIST, Wishaw,

CONSULTS—LANARK, Victoria Hotel, MONDAYS, 10.30 till 1.30; GLASGOW, Old Waverley Hotel, 185 Buchanan Street, WEDNESDAYS, 11.30 till 3; EDINBURGH, Bridge Hotel, Princes Street, first and alternate FRIDAYS, same hours. At Home SATURDAY.

Rheumatism and Sciatica successfully treated.

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Established over a Quarter of a Century.

W I S H A W

Servants' Registry Office.

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63 MAIN STREET, WISHAW.

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**W. & J. BOWIE,**  
DYERS, CLEANERS, AND CARPET BEATERS,  
Clyde Dye Works, Bridgeton, Glasgow.

DYEING AND CLEANING in all its Branches. Superior workmanship and moderate charges.

CARPET BEATING by Steam Power Machinery, combined with our celebrated *Compressed Air Process* (protected by Royal Letters Patent), surpasses all other methods of extracting dust from Carpets. Absolute safety guaranteed. Prices from 1d per square yd.

CARPET CLEANING AND RENOVATING. This invaluable process still continues to meet with the unqualified approval of our numerous customers. Prices, from 3d per lineal yard.

NETTOYAGE A SEC (French, or Dry Cleaning Process). A Specialty for all classes of goods.

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