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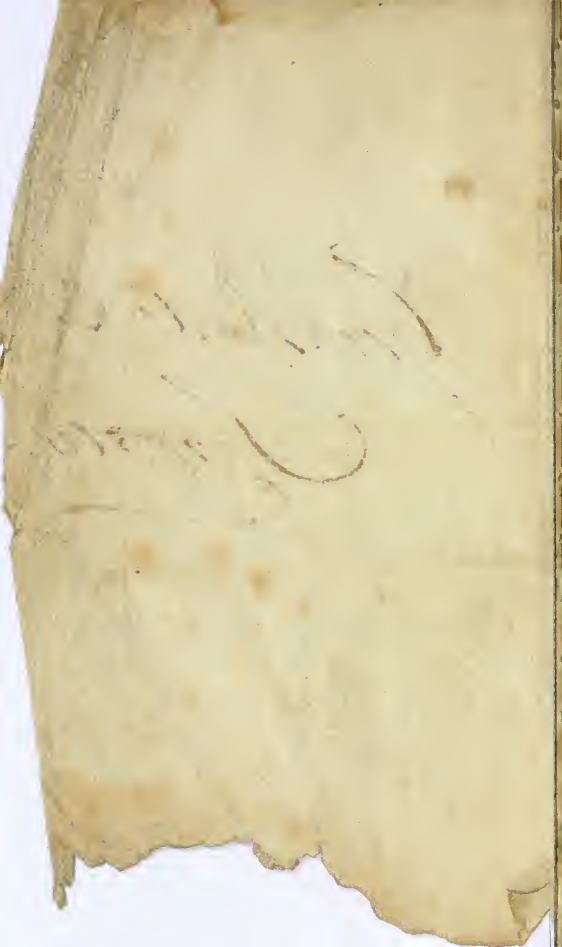
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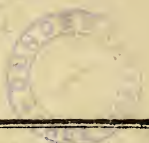
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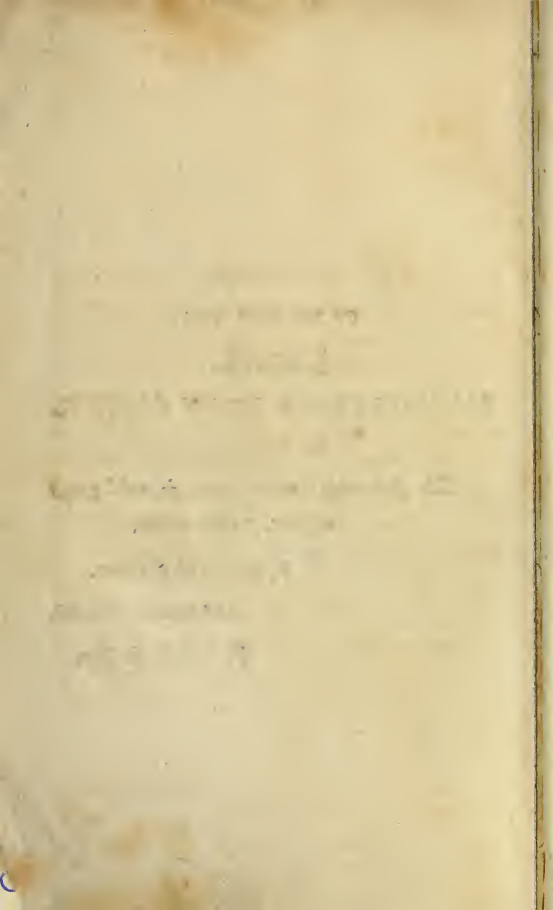
TO THE HON. THE
Provost,
MAGISTRATES & TOWN COUNCIL
OF DUNDEE,

The following DIRECTORY, *is, with great*
respect, DEDICATED,

By their most obedient,

And humble Servants,

T. Colville & Son.



*W*HEN the Publishers of this Directory first proposed it to the Public, they were not properly aware of the great difficulty in procuring the necessary Lists. They only regret the trouble they have had in collecting the materials of the following pages, so far as it has too long retarded the publication beyond the period originally fixed for its appearance. The Lists, however, which they have collected, will, they trust, be found highly useful and necessary: they are not inserted in the regular manner at first intended, as the publishers were either obliged to go on with them as they could be procured, or still farther to delay its publication—which must have been of ruinous consequences to its sale.

From the flattering encouragement they have received in the present instance, it is the intention of the Editors to continue the Dundee Di-

rectory annually—to be published on the first of January; and to include the necessary alterations, additions, or improvements, that may be suggested prior to each year's publication. The Dundee Directory for 1810, will be collected with little or no trouble comparative to this first essay—and it will therefore be in the power of the publishers to present it to their readers considerably cheaper than the present copy. Should a like encouragement be bestowed on next publication, they mean to accompany it with a Map of the Town, or some other appropriate decoration.

SHORT STATISTICAL ACCOUNT OF

Dundee.

Name. **T**HE modern name of the town is Dundee. About a century ago, it was spelt Donde, or Dondie; and in Q. Mary's charter Dondei. In law latin it is Dei Donum; and several Highlanders assure us, that they consider it as signifying what the latin imports; the gift, or otherwise the hill of God. These circumstances lead us to suppose, that it obtained the name towards the end of the 12th century, from David Earl of Huntingdon, who, in consequence of a vow, and in gratitude for deliverance from a storm, on his return from the holy wars, built the present parish church.

Situation.—From the south-side of Balgay hill, a small stream springs, and running eastward is joined by another on the west side of the Law, and both together continue their course south-east through a narrow low ground, till after dividing the town nearly in the middle, they fall into

the Tay. . Another small stream, called the Wallace-burn, rises on the north of the Law, and running east and then south, falls into the Tay at the east end of the royalty, and at the distance of a quarter of a mile from the mouth of the former. Between these two, on the sea-shore, and on a low flat ground, the ancient town of Dundee is said to have been situated. It seems to have consisted of two parallel streets, the Seagate, and on the north of it the Cowgate. In the broadest part of the Seagate, remains of the ancient cross were, some years ago, to be seen, and by marks in the present causeway, its situation is still distinguished. West from the mouth of the first stream, the ground rises into rocks which are from 50 to 90 feet above the level of the Tay*: on one of these the ancient castle stood, and on the grounds lying among them, and declining towards the west and south from them, the more modern and largest part of the town is situated. When the great church was built by David Earl of Huntingdon, a good part of these grounds was probably in a state of cultivation; and the ordinary designation of the church was, for a long time, the Kirk in

* Through these rocks-Castlestreet has lately been cut.

the field. From these rocks the ground continues to rise all the way west to Balgay hill, and forms a sort of ridge, bounded on the south by the 'Tay, and on the north by the Balgay stream. The valley where this stream runs is exceedingly beautiful, and few situations can be conceived more delightful than those of the castle of Dudhope and house of Logie to the north of the valley, of the house of Balgay at its western extremity, and of Blackness on the ridge to the south of it. On this ridge the late additions to the town have chiefly been built, and they extend along the summit, and on both sides of it, near to Blackness itself. Other considerable additions have, however, been also made in other quarters; particularly on the east end of the royalty, beyond the low grounds on the north of it, and on the east of the ancient suburb known by the name of the Bonnet-hill. The point of the principal pier in the harbour is in $56^{\circ} 27. 23.$ n. latitude, and in $3^{\circ} 2. 55.$ of longitude west from Greenwich, or in time 12. 11. The latitude may be considered as accurate, being the result of a great variety of observations made with a good Hadley's quadrant, at a place judged to be in the same parallel with the point now mentioned: but the conclusion for the longitude is deduced only from a few lunar e-

clipses, and by geometrical reductions from the meridian of Hawkhill near Edinburgh.

Extent.—About 60 years ago, the town did not extend much farther west than Tay-street; there were no buildings north of the Meadows; the Seagate-port, opposite the Foundry-lane, terminated those to the east; and the west shore buildings were terminated on the south by the house presently occupied by Mr Nish, brewer; the tide flowed up to it, and frequently up to the present Fish-market. Now they near reach Blackness, Craigie, and the Hill; while to the south encroachments have been made on the River. In short, Dundee, within the space of half a century, has been more than doubled in extent of buildings. It now stretches along the north banks of the Tay for more than three miles; and the Chapelshade, and great part of the Hill, are far beyond its former boundaries.

Population.—The number and population since 1756, are quadrupled. It may be now fairly estimated at 30,000 souls. As to the state of the population of the town and parish in remote times, it is impossible to give any account, nor can those which we may attempt to give, even for the last century, be deemed fully satisfactory. The greatest part of the ancient records and documents is said to have been carried off, or

destroyed, at the various sieges of the town, and especially when it was stormed by Monk; and though some council-minutes remain as far back as 1587, and a record of persons enrolled as burgessees, beginning in 1513, they afford very little assistance in this investigation. The register of baptisms and marriages reach no farther back than 1645, and contains no more than five complete years before the assault in 1651. As, however, we have of late years three actual enumerations of the inhabitants, one in 1766, when their number was found to be 12,426: one in 1781, when it came out 15,700; and one in 1788, when it was 19,329; we are enabled, from a comparison of the marriages near these periods, with the marriages about 1651, to form some probable conjectures about the previous population. The annual averages of the marriages for the five years previous to 1651, is 85. But the annual average of the marriages for the five years immediately preceding 1766, is 140; and as 140 to 12,426, the actual number of inhabitants in 1766, so is 35 to 7544. The average number of marriages again for the five years preceding 1781, is 149; and as 149 is to 15,700, so is 85 to 8957; and in like manner, as 215, the average number of the marriages for the five years preceding 1788,

is to 19,329, so is 85 to 7641. These are the three results for the number of inhabitants in 1651: a mean of the three brings it out 8047; and it is probable that this conjecture does not err widely from the truth. It is true that a similar comparison instituted between the averages of the baptisms at these different periods, would bring out in 1651, a population not less than 12,597: but more respect seems, on many accounts, to be due to the register of marriages than to that of baptisms. All marriages, whether regular or not, have hitherto been carefully recorded; but besides that many neglect, or find it inconvenient, to record their children's names, and these omissions are much more readily overlooked in large places than in small. It is to be observed that previous to 1651, there were few or no sectaries; whereas, since the revolution in 1688, and especially since the rise of the Independents and Seceders about 1732, many have thought registration in the records of the established church inconsistent with their religious principles: consequently the number of recorded baptisms must now bear a less proportion to the number of inhabitants than it did formerly, and the result for the former population, which is drawn from them, must come out too great.

The loss of people in the siege by Monk, and especially in the carnage after the assault, appears on many accounts to have been great, and cannot be estimated at much less than a sixth part of the whole inhabitants. Of 159 children born in the eight months immediately following, no less than 25 are posthumous, and as 159 is to 8047, the whole number of inhabitants, so is 25 to 1265, the number that may be supposed to have been destroyed. It is true this diminution of inhabitants produces no immediate effect upon the marriages or baptisms recorded in the register; nay, that in the six succeeding years, the marriages are more numerous than before the siege. But among these 66 are the marriages of English soldiers; and though the baptisms during this period are not upon the whole increased, but in a small degree diminished, 255 of them are of soldiers children. Besides, the money spent by a numerous garrison, could not fail to attract people by the hopes of profit; and the exact discipline of Cromwell's troops, and the regular distribution of justice, which took place during the whole time of his usurpation, gave them full and unusual security in their various occupations. But on the withdrawing of the garrison, the deficiency of inhabitants becomes immediately evident. Not

withstanding the accessions which the garrison has been supposed to attract, a calculation from the marriages brings out after the restoration a diminution of 875 in the population; and towards the end of the reign of Charles, and during the whole reign of James, a diminution of 1420.

This diminution of population cannot be ascribed to the flight or removal of the inhabitants on the foresight of the siege; for many persons, and some even of the highest rank, had repaired to Dundee, as a place of security and strength. Among these we find the Earls of Buchan, Tweeddale, Buccleugh, and Roxburgh; the Viscount Newburgh; the Lords Balcarras, Elibank, Yester, Ramsay, and the Master of Burley; fifteen persons also bearing titles of knighthood, eleven other gentlemen of landed property, nine of the faculty of advocates, twenty-four writers, merchants, and indwellers of Edinburgh, and six citizens of the Canongate, Leith, and Musselburgh. Some even of the clergy from the south country found it necessary to take shelter in Dundee; particularly Mess. Oliver Colt at Musselburgh, Stevenson at Dunbar, and Reid of the West-kirk, Edinburgh. All these are mentioned in the register, as parents or witnesses to the baptisms recorded in it. One of the children recorded is Anne,

afterwards Dutchess of Monmouth, and the house where she was born is still pointed out*.

Constitution, Privileges, &c.—The privileges of the town of Dundee, as a free and royal borough, are very ancient. A charter by King Robert Bruce, dated March 14th, in the 22d year of his reign, and proceeding upon a recognition of its privileges by a jury, mentions its being possessed of them in the time of his predecessor William, who began to reign in 1162, and that they were as ample as those enjoyed by the town of Berwick, or by any borough in Scotland. This charter, the recognition on which it proceeds, with the designations of the jury, and the commission to Bernard, Abbot of Arbroath, and Mr Alexander Frazer, chancellor of Scotland, to preside as King's lieutenants at the trial, whether now in existence or not, were in the possession of the Council not above sixty years ago; and copies of them, with translations from the latin, were made by Mr George Bruce, then rector of the grammar-school. These rights appear to have been confirmed and enlarg-

* Supposed to be that house on the west side of the Highstreet, presently occupied by Mr Torbet, upholsterer, and others. It was in this house too, tradition says, that Monk took up his residence while in Dundee.

ed by many succeeding Princes, particularly by David Bruce, James II. James IV. Queen Mary, James VI. and Charles I. So uncommon were some of them, that by an edict of David Bruce, the villages of Coupar in Angus, Kettins, Kirrymuir, and Alyth, are prohibited from holding markets, and all persons discharged, under the highest penalties, from attending them, *as being within the liberties of Dundee*. Besides a confirmation of rights, Queen Mary's charter conveys to the town all the possessions of the Dominican friars, Minorites, Franciscans, and Grey-sisters; St Clement's church and its chaplainries, with all their revenues and lands, among which were a third part of the lands of Craigie; and in particular the *place and yeards* belonging to the Grey cordelier friars, for this special reason, that the former burying-ground in St Clement's church-yard was in the *myddis* of the town, and by burying in it, *pest* and other contagious sickness might be *ingenerit*, and made to *perseveir*. All these former grants are recited and confirmed, with additions, by the charter of James VI. dated at Holyroodhouse, Jan. 16, 1601, and finally confirmed by Charles I. His charter is called the great one, and bears that all its articles were ratified in Parliament, on September the 14th, 1641.

Ample however as these privileges were, they appear to have been continually disputed by the Scrymseours of Dudhope, one of whom, for signal services done under the illustrious Wallace, was permitted to retain possession of that hereditary dignity, which he had formerly enjoyed, and bravely recovered. The bounds between the powers of the Constables, and the privileges of the citizens, seem never to have been accurately determined, and consequently to have become the subjects of frequent controversy, and the occasions of dangerous riot. The Constable's powers appear especially to have excited the greatest jealousies when, as often happened, they were united to any of the offices of magistracy; and an attempt being made in 1604, by Sir James Scrymseour, to render himself perpetual provost, to change the election of the council into a mere nomination, and to subject all causes civil and criminal to his own authority, the greatest commotions were excited, and the peace of the town for many years disturbed. The citizens, however, under the direction chiefly of the Fletcher family, at last prevailed, and the Scrymseours lost all their influence in the council, and appear to have been expelled. Resentment for this affront seems to have increased the usual animosity, and it arose at one time to such

extravagance; that the Constable obtained a writ of law-burrows against the councilors, and probably the whole community; nor were they discharged from its operation till John Fotheringham of Pourie became security for them to the value of 20,000 merks. It was not till Oct. 12, 1643, that these differences were settled by an agreement under the direction of Sir George Halyburton of Fotherance, and Sir John Leslie of Newton, Lords of Session. Even after this agreement, many of the acknowledged powers of the Constable were grievous and humiliating to the inhabitants; and these powers were never finally abolished till the general abolition of all hereditary jurisdiction.

The constitution of government established in Dundee, or what is called the *sett of the borough*, though apparently republican, is an oligarchy, not materially differing from those established in general over all the towns in Scotland. The town-council is composed of twenty persons, including the magistrates, consisting of a Provost and four Bailies. The annual election of these magistrates, and also of the Dean of Guild and Treasurer, is on the Thursday immediately previous to Michaelmas. But the council for the ensuing year is chiefly chosen on the preceding Tues-

day, and all the measures fixed, which are generally decisive in the election of the officers now mentioned. The whole twenty councillors assemble on that Tuesday, and choose eight new councillors; of whom five must be taken from the guildry, or body of free merchants, and three from any separate three of the incorporated trades. No more new councillors than eight are necessary, because the four bailies must be members of the new council *ex officio*. With the addition of these eight new members, they proceed to make up *leets* for the offices of provost, bailies, dean of guild, and treasurer. The *leet* for the provost is limited to people who, at any time formerly, have been bailies, the *leet* for bailies to former councillors, that for the dean of guild to present bailies, and the *leet* for the treasurer is alone unlimited. When two persons have thus been *leeted* for every one of these seven offices, the power of two particular old councillors, as to any farther share in the election, expire, and the number of old and new councillors is reduced to 26. The *leets*, or lists, are then transmitted to the Convener of the nine incorporated trades, to be by him laid before his Deacons and their constituents. On the Thursday these nine deacons assemble in the Town-hall, along with the 26 old and new

councillors, and proceed to elect from the *leets*, by a majority of votes, the five magistrates, the dean of guild, and the treasurer. Thus, including the three remaining bailies, who continue in the council without election, a body of 18 new councillors is formed for the ensuing year, and all the former offices expire; and on the Tuesday following, these 18 choose the remaining two.

From this account it must be evident, that the formation of the new council is almost entirely in the power of their predecessors, and that a society thus constituted, is but in a very small degree dependent upon the community whose interests are entrusted to their management. No appeal whatever is made to the guildry, or great body of merchants, who may be considered as the *aristocraey* of the place; and the only controul the council can receive, in the election of their successors, is from the deacons of the incorporated trades, who may be considered as the representatives of the *people*. Unless, however, a considerable division, which seldom happens, should take place among the councillors, and at the same time the deacons remain united, this controul must be of very little consequence. Without, therefore, a greater degree of both intelligence and public spirit

than what falls to the common lot of humanity, such a society must be under strong inducements to consider itself as a fraternity distinct from the community, and having different interests; it will certainly be suspected of entertaining such persuasions; and the conduct of its members, especially when uncontrollable, as at present, by any superior tribunal, will always be viewed with jealousy, and is in danger of becoming arbitrary, and opportunity is certainly given to take undue advantages of their official situation.

It would however be unjust not to acknowledge, to the honour of the magistrates and council of Dundee, that in many instances they have exerted themselves with laudable zeal and success in promoting the public good. The building and endowing churches, the paving, widening, and lighting streets, the opening new ones, the building new piers, and the general improvement of the harbour, are works which, within these some years, they have executed; and which are both of great importance, and entitle them to no small share of praise. Many equally important, no doubt, yet remain to be done, but to these, it is to be hoped, according as their revenues may enable them, they will not fail to turn their attention.

While there was a parliament in Scotland, Dundee was represented in it by one member or *commissioner*. It is now only one of five boroughs who altogether send but one member to the British parliament. The other four are Perth, Forfar, St Andrew's, and Cupar in Fife. Every one of the Councils in these boroughs chooses a *delegate*, and the five delegates elect their representative.

The *Town's annual revenue* may be valued at about L.4000. Some parts of it, which about 60 years ago did not amount to more than L.40 or L.50, is now let at L.1400 or L.1500 sterling.

Improvements.—Amongst the more modern improvements, and those to which Dundee stands particularly indebted to the public-spirited and persevering exertions of its present Chief Magistrate, may be noticed, three new streets, which have been recently and judiciously laid out. Two of them, Castle-street and Crichton-street, communicate with the harbour; and the other, Tay-street, forms a convenient access to the county and turnpike. It is in the first of these streets that the new Theatre is now building—a work which promises to do great honour to the taste of the promoters. The widening of the Nethergate, and the improvements at present carrying

on there, form a prominent feature under this head; and when finished, will, independent of its other advantages, greatly add to the beauty of the entrance to the town from the west.

Buildings.—The most particular of these are the Town House, Trades Hall, St Andrew's Church, the English Chapel, and the Sailors Hall. The first of these, situated on the south side of the High-street, is a piece of noble architecture, but from its situation can never be viewed to advantage or justice to the architect. The second, now used as an Exchange, is an elegant Hall, and one of the first of the kind north of the Forth. The English Chapel, considering the improvements carrying on to the westward, may possibly be found inconveniently situated—but the Sailors Hall is completely murdered in situation. It is set down in a hole, quite hid from observation, and what is to be lamented, is one of those capital blunders which cannot, without great expence, be now remedied.

Public Rooms.—We are at present remarkably deficient. The only one attainable by strangers is the Sailors' Hall; and that, for most of purposes, is rather too confined—to say nothing of its situation, which is certainly none of the best—during the winter season at least.

Manufactures are on an encreasing and enlarged scale—for the details of its former state, and other particulars, see Dr Small's Statistical Account.

The *Shipping* will be found on reference to the list in the ensuing pages, to be both numerous and respectable. Only a few years ago, it was (comparatively with the present) extremely limited. There was no voyaging then after October, and at that period the vessels were regularly unrigged, and laid up for the winter. The piers for the shipping and boats are greatly extended, and have cost large sums, particularly the shipping one, with arches for the passing tide, where the whole staple trade is loaded and unloaded. It forms a healthy and pleasant walk to the inhabitants. Several shipbuilding docks are well occupied and employed, and vessels can be built there from 2 to 300 tons. The Craig, a declivous boat pier, built several years ago, under the management of Bailie Myles, gives easy access to passengers at all times. The London trade sail and arrive twice a week; and our home tonnage may be reckoned upwards of 10,000 tons. The Customhouse revenue may be calculated at L.9000 per annum.

Other particulars.—The supposed tutelary saint or patron of Dundee, before the

landing of David Earl of Huntingdon from the third crusade, was St Clement; and to him the principal church was dedicated. But after this period the Virgin Mary became the patron saint: to her the great church was dedicated, and, according to Sir George Mackenzie, the badge, which is a pot of lillies, became the device or armorial bearing of the town. It is probable, as tradition reports, that Prince David ascribed his escape to her protection, and that his gratitude affixed her name to his church, and procured this extension of her patronage. To express his thankfulness for his brother's return to his native country, King William is said to have ordered religious processions over all the kingdom; and, as he certainly at this time conferred on David the superiority or sovereignty of the town, it is not unsuitable to the spirit of the time, or to the King's affection, to suppose that he had bound himself by a vow or promise, to bestow on him, as a gift, the first territory where he might be brought to land. From this providential gift the new name (*Dei-donum*) of the town is commonly derived; and Sir George Mackenzie considers the prefixing it as a label or motto above the coat of arms, to be in allusion to this transaction. In the reign of Charles II. the town obtained from the

Lyon-herald, a crest and supporters, and in the terms of heraldry the whole bearing is thus described; *Azure*, a pot of growing lillies *argent*; for the crest lillies of the *same*; and for supporters two dragons *vert*, with their tails rolled below. Besides the scroll *Dei-donum* above, there is below this additional motto, *Candore et prudentia*, the first alluding to the lillies, and the second to the supporters.

The accounts of Dundee in very ancient times, though minutely detailed by some historians, are to be considered as fabulous and legendary. Of this kind are the stories which make it the place where *Caranach*, or *Catanach*, king of the Picts, took refuge after being defeated by Agricola in Strath-earn, or Fife, and where, to enable him to face the Romans a second time, he formed a league with *Galde*, called by Tacitus *Gal-gacus*, the King of Scots; and those which represent its castle as a strong fortress in the time of Donald, the first christian king of Scotland, and the residence of this ancient prince. The accounts of it, however, in the 11th century, become less suspicious: in the reign of Malcolm II. it seems to have been in some degree considerable; and it is not improbable that this prince collected here his army, previous to his attack on the Danes under Canus, and his

signal victory over the invaders, at Barrie, a distance of eight miles. Towards the end of this century, it seems to have been an occasional place of residence to the kings of Scotland, and the lane or *close*, leading to what was called their palace, is still distinguished by the name of *St. Margaret*, queen to Malcolm Canmore. In an action of *declarator*, raised against the town of Dundee, by Charles Maitland of Hatton, two charters of John Baliol, granting to the Scrymseours of Dudhope, Hatton's predecessors, the constabulary of the castle, and the lands called the *campus superior* of Dundee, were produced, and their authenticity were not questioned: This castle, with its appurtenances, was one of the domains on which, in the treaty of marriage between Edward Baliol and the French king's niece, security was given for a revenue to this princess, if she should survive her intended husband.—The school of Dundee, in the time of Wallace, seems to have been one of the most illustrious in the kingdom; and the sieges which the town sustained, in the unhappy period between the death of Alexander III. and the expulsion of the English by Robert Bruce, are well known.

In the 16th century Dundee appears to have possessed some ships of considerable

force; for when the regent Murray, in 1567, commissioned Sir William Murray and Kirkcaldy of Grange to pursue after Earl Bothwell, who, upon the surrender of Q. Mary at Carberryhill, to her discontented and violent subjects, had betaken himself to piracy, the magistrates were ordered to charge Thomas Crystal and Thomas Davidson, masters of the James, Thomas Kinloch, master of the Primrose, John Fotheringham and George Lochmalony, owners, and Alexander Strachan, master of the Robert, to send their vessels on this expedition, and of these Kirkcaldy's fleet was principally composed.

Next century, when Charles II. in 1650, arrived from Holland, and was crowned by the Covenanters, king, at Scone, we find, that previous to his coronation, and while he collected his forces, Dundee was one of the principal places of his residence, and where he obtained the most cordial reception. Besides large contributions to his assistance in money, the magistrates and inhabitants raised some troops of horse for him at their own expence, and presented him with a *stately pavilion*, and six pieces of ordnance.—About the same time the vessels belonging to Dundee were not much less numerous than at present. It is said, that in 1651, they amounted to 100, and of

these, Gumble informs us, that on the storming of the town, 60 were taken in the harbour. He tells us also, that here the *best plunder* was obtained of any gotten in the wars throughout all the three nations, and that the wealth seized and put on board of the vessels amounted to *vast sums*, both in plate and money. A great proportion, no doubt, of this wealth was newly deposited by strangers from the south country, but a much greater must have been the property of its inhabitants.

Parliaments, conventions, both of the estates and the boroughs, and general assemblies of the church, were often held in Dundee; and it had also the privilege of a mint. The remains of a *mint-house* were visible a few years ago: it stood, like the king's house, near St Margaret's *close*, and tradition carries back its date to very remote antiquity.

The accounts of the religious houses in Dundee, previous to the reformation, are as follow:—Of churches and chapels, besides St Clement's and St Mary's churches, formerly mentioned, there were 1. St Paul's church, between the Seagate and Murraygate; 2. St Nicholas' chapel, built on the rock or *craig* at the common passage of the ferry-boats to Fife; 3. a chapel in the *close* immediately to the east of Cowtie's *wynd*;

the name of the saint to whom it was dedicated is forgotten, but some remains of it are still visible; 4. Semarookie, a church with a burying-ground, which stood beyond the Cowgate port, and was probably dedicated to St Roch or Roque; 5. St Mary's chapel, at the bottom of the Rotten-row or Hilltown, and near the plentiful spring called the *Lady-well*; 6. a chapel (the name of which is forgotten) on the north wall of the great church-yard, the upper part of the house now built on its situation is used as a place of worship by the Methodists; 7. the Rood-yards, to the east of the town, on the rock anciently called the *Kill-craig*; here till lately there was a burying-ground, and the remains of a chapel, probably dedicated to the *holy-cross*; 8. the chapel of Logie, of which the ground, though uninclosed, is still used for burying.—Of monasteries there were, 1. one belonging to the Grey Friars or Franciscans. It is said to have been founded by the Lady Devorgilla, mother to John Baliol, and enriched in 1482, by Lady Beatrix Douglas, widow of William Earl of Errol: it is this monastery which was conveyed by Q. Mary to the town for a burying-ground: 2. one belonging to the Black Friars or Dominicans. This was separated from the former by the lane now called the *Burial-wynd*, and

anciently the *Friars wynd*, as the gate of the town through which was the passage to both, was called the *Friars port*. This monastery is said to have been founded by Andrew Abercromby, a Dundee citizen. The date is unknown: 3. One belonging to the Red Friars, founded in 1392, by James Lindsay, probably of the Crawford family. as the religious houses of this fraternity were called *Hospitals*, or *Minstries*, it stood on the situation of the present hospital, or on the ground immediately to the eastward, called *Monks-holm*, where we now find the row of new houses denominated *Mill-buildings*: 4. an house belonging to the Nuns of St Clare, but its date and situation are unknown.—Besides these there was in St Mary's great church a chantry of seven priests, founded in 1398, by David Earl of Crawford, in honour of St George, on whose day the Earl had been victorious in a tournament at London-bridge; and a variety of chaplainries and other similar foundations connected with St Clement's church.

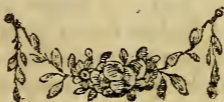
Time has equally effaced most of the other ancient buildings. The first tolbooth is said to have stood in the Seagate, to the south of the ancient cross: the second was the most southerly of the two houses or *lands*, in the market-place, which front to

the east: After the reformation St Clement's church was converted into a tolbooth; and on the situation of it the present town-house was built in 1732. The King's house in St Mary's close, was conferred upon the Earls of Angus; the castle being demolished by Robert Bruce, was given to the Dudhope family, whose town residence was within its extensive precincts; and it is probable that two of the streets have received their names from houses belonging to the Earls of Murray and Argyle. But the greatest ancient house of which any part remains, belonged to the Earls of Crawford. It lay on the south-side of the Nethergate, opposite to the great church, and with its various offices extended from that street to the sea shore. A house also, now called *Whitehall*, and bearing on a chimney-piece the name and arms of James VI. with the date 1583, and over the entry from the street, the name and arms of Charles II. seems in the more modern times of Scotland's being a separate kingdom, to have been fitted up as a royal residence. Here Charles II. was lodged before his expedition to Worcester; and here the convention of boroughs met when Provost Fletcher, after the revolution, had the influence to procure the translation of it from Edinburgh to Dundee. But, from a baptismal font,

with a niche for an image, it appears to have been originally a religious house, and probably connected with the third of the above-mentioned chapels.


On those parts where the town was most accessible to enemies, to wit, on the west, and from the north to the east, it was defended by a double wall; and in each of the streets leading through these, there were two gates or *ports*. The outer wall to the west, which had no ditch, bounds the royalty on that quarter, and is still entire; and the ditch of the west inner wall was the lane called the *Long-wynd*, which extends between the Nethergate and Overgate. The lane called *Fintry's wynd*, seems to have been the ditch of the inner wall on the east, and in times of danger to have been led across the street at the Murraygate-port, in order to communicate with the great ditch in the hollow behind the town. As this was capable of being filled with water, and of being flanked from end to end, it was the principal security against any danger from the north. On the south side, towards the river, less danger seems to have been apprehended, and the principal defence was a fort on St Nicholas craig. As the gates or *ports* had ceased to be of any use, and blocked up the entrances to the town, they were all (except the Cowgate-

port) removed about thirty years ago. This was preserved from respect to the memory of the famous Mr George Wishart, and his affectionate services to the inhabitants during the dreadful plague in 1544.



Dundee Directory,

FOR
1809.

 n. stands for north side; s. for south; e. east; and w. for west.

A

- Abbot, Jas, shipmr. foot of Tindal's wynd
Aberdein, James, china and stoneware merchant, opposite Crichtonstreet
Adam, James, dep. shoremr. Fishmarket
Adam, Thomas, broker Barrackstreet, w.
Adam, Thomas, merchant Overgate, n.
Adam, David, painter Overgate, s.
Adamson, Thomas, writer Highstreet, n.
Adamson, Robert, grocer Overgate, n.
Addison, James, baker Murraygate, s.
Addison, Alex. gardener Springfield
Adie, Robert, session-clerk, W. Shore
Adie, Robert & Son, wood-merchants,
Yeaman Shore
Adie, Arthur, woodmerchant, Perthroad
Aitkins, Mr, Meadowstreet
Airth, James, shoemaker Overgate, n.
Alison, John, merchant S. Taystreet
Allan, Mrs, perfumer Overgate, n.
Allan, Robert, manufacturer, Rosebank

- Allan, James, manufacturer Scouringburn
 Allardice, Mrs, Mill's Buildings Netherg.
 Alexander, John, shoemaker Wellgate
 Anderson, Ebenezer, cashier B. of S. Cowg.
 Anderson, Patrick, wine and spirit dealer,
 near Dogwell, Murraygate
 Anderson, Alex. & Sons, manufacturers
 Millwynd and Seagate
 Anderson & Tod, feedshop top of Tindal's
 wynd, Highstreet
 ✓ Anderson, E. & J. haberdashers, Exchange
 Anderson, Alexander, Customh. Shore
 Anderson, Wm, billet-master and auction-
 eer, back of Exchange
 Anderson, Mrs, Highstreet, s
 Anderson, Robert, shipmaster, Fishstreet
 Anderson, Miss, Meadowstreet
 Anderson, Mr. do do
 Anderson, John, vintner Fishmarket
 Anderson, Mrs. vintner, Seagate
 Anderson, Andrew, merchant, Peterstreet
 Anderson, William, tailor Chapelshade
 Anderson, Charles, manuf. E. Chapelshade
 Anderson, Thomas, manufacturer Dens
 Anderson, John, manufacturer Hawkhill
 Anderson, William, mealman, Thorterrow
 Archibald, Alex. gardener Blackness
 Archibald, David, runner, near Nethergate
 well

B

Badenoch, Wm. corn agent New Inn entry

Bailie, John, brewer Craig

Ballingall, Miss, Nethergate s.

Balfour, Alexander, foundry Black's croft

Balbirnie, Alexander, brewer Fishstreet

Ballairdie, David, upholsterer, Highstreet n

Barclay, David, umbrella-maker Overgate

Barclay, Mrs, Nethergate, n.

Barry, George, town's bulker and measurer
foot of Couty's wynd

Barnet, James, baker Haykhill

Batchelor, Peter, baker Overgate s.

Baxter, John, merchant Cowgate

Baxter, Wm. merchant Wellgate

Baxter, William, sen. mercht. top Seagate

Baxter, William, merchant Wellgate

Baxter, John Wm. writer Highstreet, n.

Baxter, George, manufacturer Cowgate

Baxter, Thomas, baker Wellgate

Baxter, T. H. grocer foot of Wellgate

Baxter, J. H. bookseller head of Horse-
wynd, Murraygate

Baxter, Miss, Cowgate

Baxter, George G. manif. Cowgate

Baxter, Geo. T. coalbroker Cowgate

Baxter, James, merchant Seagate

Baxter, Thomas Tho. manif. E. Chapelst,

Baxter, Wm. Tho. merchant Cowgate

Baxter, James, gardener Blacknefs toll

- Baxter, Mrs, grocer King's-street
 Bayne, Dr. East Chapelshade
 Bayne, Charles, teacher of dancing, Bisset's
 close, Overgate n.
 Bayne, Wm. Chapelshade brewery, foot of
 Wellgate
 Beanston, John, tailor Highstreet s.
 Beattie, David, mason Perthroad
 Beattie, J. baker Wellgate
 Begg, Alexander, manufacturer Peterstreet
 Bell & Balfour, merchants Shore
 Bell, William, tobacconist and candlema-
 ker, top of Murraygate, n.
 Bell, Alexander, surgeon, foot of Broad-
 close Murraygate
 Bell, Robert, haberdasher Highstreet, n.
 Bell, Samuel, architect Highstreet n.
 Bell, Alexander, wine and spirit dealer top
 of Crichtonstreet, w.
 Bell, Mrs. Mill's Buildings, Nethergate
 Bell, David, Dundee Academy Netherg. s
 Bell, Alex. hospital-master Thorter-row
 Bennet, James, wright Seagate
 Bennet, Henry, grocer Seagate n.
 Berry, William, Nethergate n.
 Berry, James, mason St Andrew's street
 Beveridge, Miss, haberdasher front of the
 Exchange
 Beveridge, Mrs, Wellgate
 Bisset, William, merchant Murraygate
 Bisset, Wm. saddler front English Chapel

- Blair, David, merchant, and cashier Dundee
Assurance Company, Murraygate, s.
- Blair, David, jun. woodmerchant Seagate
- Blair, Mrs. Nethergate, s.
- Blair, Thomas, shoemaker Overgate, n.
- Blair, Alexander, gardener Blackness
- Black, Misses, milliners and mantuamakers
Highstreet, s.
- Black, Rev. James, East Chapelshade
- Black, Alex. surveyor of customs, Shore
- Black, Alex. hosier Overgate near Highst. n
- Black, John, excise-officer Overgate, n.
- Blackie, Francis, schoolmaster Highstreet n
- Blyth, Henry, sen. threadmaker Wards
- Blyth, Henry, jun. threadmaker Cowgate
- Borrie, David, shoemr. opposite Crichtonst.
- Bowman & Crichton, Misses, milliners and
mantuamakers opposite Crichtonstreet
- Bowman, James, shipmaster Nethergate, s.
- Bowman, Geo. shipmr. St Clement's lane
- Bowman, David, shipmr. St Clement's lane
- Boyd, Wm. manufacturer E. Chapelshade
- Boyter, Stewart, vintner Couty's wynd
- Brown, David, clothier Castlestreet
- Brown & Adie, woodmerchants Shore
- Brown, Kinnaird, Nethergate, n.
- Brown, James, yarn spinner Witchknow
- Brown, James, bootmaker front of English
Chapel
- Brown, Chas. surgeon, Fishmarket

- Brown, James, shipmaster Windmill-brae
 Brown, Charles, brewer Overgate, n.
 Brown, Robert, tailor Murraygate n.
 Brown, James, grocer n. English Chapel
 Brown, Thomas, grocer top Murraygate n.
 Brown, Mrs, mantuamr St Clement's lane
 Brown, Charles, shipmaster Fishstreet, n.
 Brown, John, manif. Bucklemaker-wynd
 Brown, William, farmer Hawkhill
 Brown, James, gardener E. Chapelshade
 Bruce, Alex. haberdasher near Overg. well
 Bruce, Wm. baker and horschirer, foot of
 Wellgate
 Bruce, Andw. sen. manif. Queenstreet
 Bruce, David, sen. wright Seagate, s.
 Bruce, David, jun. wright Crichtonstreet e.
 Bruce, Mrs, gardener Blackness
 Buchan, Alex. clockmaker Hill e.
 Buik, John jun. manif. Infirmary-wynd
 Buik, Alex. rope and twine maker, Hillton
 Burns, Miss, milliner Highstreet s.
 Burns, Robert, candlemaker Murraygate n.
 Burns, Alexander, baker Overgate, w.
 Burns, Mrs, Wellgate
 Burr, Alexander, seedsman Murraygate s.
 Burgen, Wm. shipmaster St Clement's lane
 Butchart, James, mason Dens
 Butchart, William, mason Dens
 Butchart, Andrew, mealman N. Tay-street
 Butchart, A. grocer Murraygate, n.
 Butchart, Mrs, grocer Nethergate, s.

Butchart, James, confectioner Murraygate
 Butterworth, John, haberdasher, Highstreet
 Butter, Thomas, brewer Scouringburn

C

Cables, James, jun. shipmaster Seagate f.
 Cairncross, John, accountant D.B. St And. st.
 Caithness, Geo. shipmaster Murraygate, n.
 Caithness, Peter, shipmaster Tindal's wynd
 Caithness, George, shipmaster foot of do.
 Caithness, Alexander, shipmr. Seagate f.
 Caithness, James, shipmr. St Clem. lane
 Caithness, John, shipmaster Fishstreet f.
 Caithness, David, shipmaster Nethergate s.
 Caird, Alexander, shipmaster Fishstreet f.
 Cant, James, merchant Murraygate f.
 Cant, David, brewer, Overgate n.
 Cameron, James, spirit dealer Murraygate
 Cameron, Angus, vintner Overgate s.
 Campbell, James, master of marine & com-
 mercial Academy, opposite n. w. cor-
 ner of Exchange, Highstreet
 Campbell, Rev. John, Westport Overgate
 Campbell, James, farrier Crichtonstreet
 Carlwell, William, manuf. King's street
 Cathro, Mrs, Murraygate-n.
 Cathro, David, yarn spinner N. Taystreet
 Cathro, James, dyer Murraygate n.
 Cathro, James, shipmaster Crichtonstreet
 Cathro, James, brewer Fishmarket

- Chalmers, William, town-clerk Nethergate,
Office Highstreet f.
- Chalmers, Wm. merchant Bain's Square
- Chalmers, James, bookseller Castlestreet
- Chalmers, Hugh, shoemaker E. Chapelsh.
- Christie, Robert, agent and insurance bro-
ker, Castle Street, w.
- Christie, James, china and stoneware mer-
chant f. English Chapel
- Christie, Thomas, jailor Fishstreet, n.
- Christie, Andrew, Chapelshade
- Christie, Alexander, mason Perthroad
- Christopher, Adam, shipmaster Fishmarket
- Christopher, William shipmr. Cowgate
- Chapman, Thomas, linen dealer Highstreet
- Chisholm, David, brewer Murraygate n.
- Clark, Thomas, shipmaster Fishstreet f.
- Clark, Thomas, haberdasher Highstreet n.
- Clark, George, shipowner Craig
- Clark, David, shipmaster Overgate, n.
- Clark, Thomas, tailor Highstreet f.
- Clark, Robert, letter-carrier Vault
- Clark, Thomas, jun shipmaster opposite
English Chapel f.
- Clark, David, coalbroker Clarkston, Mag-
dalenyard
- Clark, William, baker Seagate f.
- Clark, Wm. town-officer Highstreet n.
- Clyde, George, callender Overgate
- Cobb, David, writer Highstreet, n.
- Cochran, William, surgeon top Seagate n.

Collier, John, merchant Cowgate

Cook, David, Murraygate n.

Constable, Mrs, Murraygate f.

✓ Constable, William, jeweller Highstreet f.

Constable, Alex. manufacturer Wellgate

Coleman, John, shipbuilder Burnhead

Coleman, James, basketmaker Murraygate

✓ Colville, T. & Son, printers, Mercury Office, Bisset's close, Overgate, near the Cross, n. f.

Colville, James, manufacturer Dens

Colville, Robert, wright Fishstreet n.

Colville, Andrew, turner Thorter-row

Colville, Thomas, mason Overgate n.

Colville, John, Hill w.

Coupar, George, mason King's street

Coupar & Bricknal, haberdashers Highst.

Coupar, Peter, vintner Murraygate n.

Coupar, John, baker Overgate n.

Coupar, Arthur, gardener Dallfield w.

Crabb, John, barber Overgate f.

Craik, Alex. rector grammar school E. Chapelshade

Craik, Miss, milliner Highstreet, n.

Craig, Adam, Aberdeen carrier Nethergate

Crawford, Mrs, Nethergate s.

Crawford, Miss, Nethergate n.

Crawford, William, shoemaker Overgate f.

Crawford, John, vintner Lillybank

Crawford, Alexander, brewer King's street

Crichton, Peter, manager Dundee & Perth
Shipping Co. Shore

Crichton, Archibald, merchant Cowgate

Crichton & Landale, druggists Highstreet

Crichton, John, surgeon Overgate n.

Crichton, Mrs, wine and spirit dealer Vault

Crichton, Miss, milliner Castlestreet e.

Crichton, John, watchmaker Castlestreet

Crichton, Peter, baker Nethergate s.

Crichton, James, dyer Murraygate n.

Crichton, Wm. farmer Magdalenyard road

Crichton, Wm. gardener Hawkhill

Crockatt, James, grocer Overgate n.

Croom, John, haberdasher Highstreet n.

Crysal, John, postmaster Highstreet f.

Cumming, David, merchant Hill w.

Cummins, James, excise-officer Overgate s.

Currance, David, tinmith Overgate

D

Dalgliesh, John, merchant Highstreet n.

Dall, Robert, Chapelshade

Dall, Thomas, watchmaker Murraygate n.

Davidson, Thomas, writer and P.F. Nether-
gate f.—office Highstreet

Davidson, Rev. David, Mill-wynd

Davidson, James, fish-curer Murraygate n.

Davidson, John, haberdasher n. f. Exchange

Davidson, Jas. vintner foot Couty's wynd

Davidson, James, horsehirer Church Lane

Dempster, James, brewer n. f. Eng. Chapel

- Dempster, John, brewer W. Shore
 Deuchars, Wm. shipmaster Seagate
 Dick, Wm. surgeon near Dogwell
 Dick, Wm. manufacturer William-street
 Dick, Wm. machinery maker Perthroad
 Dick, Thos spirit-dealer top Couty's wynd
 Dick, Thomas, merchant Wellgate
 Dick, Mungo, manuf. Bucklemaker wynd
 Dick, James, sen. tailor Highstreet n.
 Dick, James jun. tailor Highstreet n.
 Dick, James, manufacturer Dens
 Dick, John, tailor top Murraygate n.
 Dick, John, tinmith Wellgate
 Dick, Francis, tailor Murraygate f.
 Dick, Miss, St Clement's Lane
 Doig, James, clothier Highstreet n.
 Doig, James, merchant Overgate n.
 Doig, James, merchant Wellgate
 Doig, Miss, clearstarcher Thorter-row e.
 Doig, Wm. smith foot of Tindal's wynd
 Don, James, manufacturer Wellgate
 Donaldson, Dand, cart and plough maker,
 Barrackstreet
 Donaldson, Andrew, baker Murraygate f.
 Donaldson, Tho. bookseller Highstreet f.
 Donaldson, James, gardener W. Chapelsh.
 Douglas, Sir Alexander, physician Seawynd
 Nethergate
 Douglas, Mrs, top of Peterstreet
 Douglas, Leslie, Capt. Customhouse-boat,
 Customh. Shore

- Dron, Robt. shoemaker opposite Crichtonst.
 Dron, Wm. shoemaker Overgate s.
 Drummond, George, merchant Kingstreet
 Duff, Robert, wine-merchant S. Taystreet
 Duff, John, jun. merchant top Barrackst.
 Duff & Chalmers, music shop Castlestreet
 Duff, Mrs, spirit-dealer top of Horsewynd
 Duff, Mrs, Vault
 Duncan, James, merchant St Andrew's str.
 Duncan, James, jun. merchant Cowgate
 Duncan, Mr, Academy, foot of S. Taystreet
 Duncan, Peter, vintner Overgate-well
 Duncan, James, candlemaker Overgate n.
 Duncan, Alexander, reedmaker Hill s.
 Duncan, Wm. manufacturer do.
 Duncan, George, gardener Blackness

E

- Easson, John, brewer top of Thorter-row
 Edgar, Miss, Nethergate n.
 Edward, Alex. tobacconist top Murraygate
 Elder, John, shipmaster Fishstreet s.
 Elder, John, spirit-dealer Fishmarket
 Ewen, Thomas, manufacturer Murraygate
 Ewen, David, brewer Overgate n.

F

- Fairney, Mrs, Murraygate n.
 Fair, Ann, grocer Nethergate n.
 Fairweather, James, sen. merchant Cowg.
 Fairweather, James, merchant Cowgate

- Fairweather, Wm. merchant Cowgate
 Fairweather, George, tailor top of Seagate
 Fairweather, George, tailor E. Chapelshade
 Farmer, Mrs, foot of Tindal's wynd
 Farquharson, David, grocer Highstreet n.
 Farquharson, David, hatter top Murrayg.
 Farquharson, John, ~~manuf. Kingstreet~~ *Exp.*
 Farquharson, ———, candlemaker Overg.
 Faulds & Robertson, Misses, mantuamakers
 near Dogwell
 Feathers, Wm. shipowner Craig
 Feathers, James, Overgate s.
 Fender, David, brewer Overgate n.
 Fenton, John, manufacturer Hill
 Fenton, John, dyer Murraygate n.
 Fenton, James, tailor Hill e.
 Fenton & Co. bootmakers Overgate
 Fenwick, James, barber Overgate n.
 Ferguson, Joseph, saltmercht. Murraygate
 Ferguson, David, vintner Fishstreet
 Ferguson, Wm. brewer Seagate
 Ferguson, And. wright, op. Thorter-rw Over
 Ferguson, Andrew, haberdasher front of
 the Exchange
 Ferrier, John, tailor opposite Crichtonstreet
 Ferrier, John, shipmr. St Clement's Lane
 Finlay, Wm. mealman n.f. English Chapel
 Finlay, Charles, merchant King-street
 Fiskin, Mrs, Highstreet top Crichton-street
 Forbes, Robert, spirit-dealer Scouringburn
 Ford, James, mercht Mill's Buildings Neth.

Manuf. Seagate

- Ford, James, merchant Hawkhill
 Foreman, David, shipmr. foot of Tindal's w.
 Foreman, Wm. shipmr. St Clement's Lane
 Foreman, Wm. merchant Cowgate-port
 Forrest, David, gardener Blacknefs
 Frazer, Robert, stamp-office, Castlestreet
 Frogget, Mrs, Vault
 Fyfe, Miss, Nethergate n.
 Fyfe, J. tailor Murraygate n.

G

- Gall, Wm. confectioner Overgate f.
 Garland, Andrew, tobacconist Thorter-row
 Gardin, John, runner Seagate f.
 Gellatly, Miss, Nethergate n.
 Gellatly, James, smith Craig
 Geekie, James, wright Perth-road
 Geddes, Mrs, tobacconist Murraygate f.
 George, John, barber Overgate f.
 Gibson, John, shipmr. foot Tindal's wynd
 Gilchrist, Daniel, spirit-dealer Overgate n.
 Gillespie, Peter, drawing-master foot of
 Crichton-street w.
 Glafs, Mrs, Wellgate
 Goodlet, James, manif. Queen-street
 Gordon, Wm. innkeeper Dundee Arms
 Inn, Highstreet, n.
 Gourlay, Gersham, merchant Dogwell
 Gourlay, Miss, milliner Highstreet n,
 Gourlay, Francis, E. Chapelshade
 Gourlay, Wm. Magdalene-yard

- Gow, David, brewer Hill w.
 Gowans, John, carver and gilder opposite
 English Chapel f.
 Graham & Rattray, cornfactors New Inn
 Entry
 Graham, Mrs, Nethergate f.
 Grant, John, landwaiter Overgate f.
 Grant, John, smith E Chapelshade
 Grant, Thomas, gardener Springfield
 Gray, James, ironmonger Overgate f.
 Gray, John, merchant Peterstreet e.
 Gray, George, woodmerchant Fishmarket
 Gray & Abbot, carvers and gilders, Bisset's
 close Overgate, near Cross
 Gray, Robert, D. Ship. Co's Office, Shore
 Gray, Robert, tidewaiter Overgate n.
 Gray, Alex. messenger Overgate well f.
 Gray, Miss, Crichtonstreet e.
 Greenhill, Mrs, Cowgate
 Greenhill, Charles, merchant Cowgate
 Greig, James, shipmaster Craig
 Greig, Mrs, Seagate
 Grimmond, Andrew, messenger Swan close
 Guild, John, woodmerchant Fishmarket
 Guild, John, jun. merchant Fishmarket
 Guild, Alex. baker opposite Eng. Chapel f.
 Guild, James, porter Dundee New Bank,
 house foot of Hill
 Guillan, David, brewer Overgate n.
 Guthrie, Geo. & Co. porter-dealers Highst.
 Guthrie, Thomas, threadmaker Overgate n.

Guthrie, David, vintner Fishmarket
 Guthrie, Mrs, Cowgate
 Guthrie, Mrs, St Andrew's-street

H

Hackney, David, soapmaker Meadows
 Hackney, Mrs, spirit-dealer Dogwell
 Haggart, Thos. plaisterer top Barrackstreet
 Halket, Mrs, midwife Overgate n.
 Hally, Thomas, tobaccoist Highstreet n.
 Hally, John, manufacturer Wellgate
 Hally, Mrs, E. Chapelshade
 Halyburton, Miss, Overgate n.
 Halliburton, Mrs, Murraygate f.
 Halliburton, Miss, Seagate f.
 Hamilton, Rev. Wm. top Crichtonstreet
 Hampton, John, gardener and road-money
 collector Blackness Toll
 Hardy, James, painter Couty's wynd w.
 Hazeel, David, merchant Nethergate n.
 Hean, John, wright Dens
 Henderson, Robert, surgeon Wellgate
 Henderson, Miss, milliner Castlestreet e.
 Henderson, Miss, foot of Barrackstreet n.
 Henderson, Mrs, tailor top Tindal's wynd
 Henderson, Peter, excise officer Netherg.
 Henderson, Michael, excise-officer Netherg.
 Henderson, Charles, wright Overgate n.
 Henderson, Mrs, Nethergate f.
 Henderson, Thomas, vintner Nethergate f.
 Herdman, Robert, stationer Overgate f.

- Hill, George, grocer Highstreet f.
 Hill, James, manuf. Long-wynd, Netherg.
 Hill, James, baker Cowgate
 Hill, Thomas, vintner Nethergate
 Hodge, Robert, shipowner Crichtonstreet
 Hogg, Wm. merchant top Murraygate n.
 Horsley, Rev. Heneage, Tay-street
 Honey, Robert, gardener Blackness
 Hood, Thomas, vintner Murraygate n.
 Hood, Andrew, vintner St Clement's Lane
 Hood, James, brewer Wellgate
 How, David, leathermercht, Murraygate n
 How, James, shoemaker Highstreet f.
 How, Patrick, wright Overgate n.
 How, Mrs, Murraygate n.
 Howe, James, gardener Blackness Toll w.
 Howie, David, shipmaster top Peterstreet
 Hume, Wm. flaxdresser Seagate
 Hunter, Robert, Customhouse Shore
 Hunter, Thomas, haberdasher Highstreet
 Hutchison, John, grocer foot Thorter-row
 Hutchison, John, wright Murraygate n.
 Hutchison, Andrew, grocer foot Barrackst.
 Hutton, Wm. grocer and spiritdealer Fishm.
 Hutton, Peter, yarnspinner Dens
 Hutton, Mrs, Fishmarket

I

- Inches, George, merchant Overgate n.
 Innes, Frederick, hairdresser Nethergate f.
 Inglis, J. hosier Highstreet n.

Irons, John, vintner Vault
 Irons, J. merchant Overgate f.
 Ivory, Thomas, engraver Highstreet f.

J

Jackson, Robert, shoemaker Overgate f.
 Jamieson, Andrew, brewer Black's-croft
 Jamie, John, smith Highstreet n.
 Jobson, James, merchant Murraygate f.
 Jobson, David, cashier D.B.Bain's Square
 Jobson, David, sen. merchant Murraygate
 Jobson, David, jun. merchant Cowgate
 Jobson, John, merchant do.
 Jobson, Robert, merchant Murraygate
 Jobson, Miss, Murraygate f.
 Johnstone, John Glen, merchant Murrayg.
 Johnston, Henry, merchant Wellgate e.
 Johnston, James, teadealer Seagate
 Johnston, Miss, Nethergate n.
 Jolly, John, druggist Castlestreet e.
 Just, Thomas, Magdalene-yard road
 Justice, John, ironmonger Highstreet f.
 Justice, James, smith and ironmonger Cas-
 tle-street e.
 Justice, Wm. barber Crichton-street

K

Kay, David, shoemaker Hill w.
 Keay, Alex. grocer Overgate-well f.
 Keay, John, public warehouse Shore
 Keay, William, wright foot of Thorter-row

- Keay, David, shipmaster Nethergate
 Keay, Misses, Nethergate f.
 Keith, George, grocer Murraygate f.
 Keillor, James, woodmerchant Seagate f.
 Kerr, William, painter Crichtonstreet
 Kerr, Mrs, St Andrew's street
 Kerr, Miss, Nethergate n.
 Kermath, Wm. manif. Nethergate f.
 Kermath, Wm. china and stoneware merchant Nethergate n.
 Kermath, Thomas shoemaker Overgate f.
 Kennedy, John, shipmaster Fishstreet f.
 Kennedy, Peter, shipmaster Nethergate
 Kewans & Horn, shipbuilders Craig
 Kidd, Thomas, shipowner Fishmarket
 Kidd, Alex. Clarkston, Magdalene-yard r.
 Kidd, Thomas, do. do.
 Kidd, Mrs, Seagate
 Kilgour, James, butcher Murraygate
 Kilgour, John, butcher Seagate n.
 Kilgour, Peter, shoemaker Overgate-well
 King, Thomas, teacher of dancing, Mason
 Lodge Murraygate
 Kinloch, David, Mill's Buildings Netherg.
 Kinnear, Wm. shipmaster Craig
 Kinnear, Thomas, wright Westport Ov.
 Kinnear, Thomas, tailor Highstreet
 Kinnear, James, mealfeller Murraygate n.
 Kinnear, James, shoemaker Murraygate
 Kinnear, James, schoolmaster Overgate n.

Kinnear, John, merchant Murraygate n.
 Kirkcaldy, Wm. & Peter, merchts. Murrayg.
 Kirkland, William, shoemaker Nethergate
 Kirkwood, ———, merchant Murraygate
 Knight, Cockburn, Mill's Buildings
 Knight, James, wright Bucklemaker-wynd

L

Laing, Mrs, Methodist close Overgate n.
 Laing, James, shipowner King-street
 Langlands, Alex. tailor Highstreet n.
 L'Amie, John, R. Fishmarket
 Lamb, Mrs Seagate
 Lanceman, David shipmr. Tindal's Wynd
 Langlands, Thomas gunsmith Nethergate f
 Lauder Capt. David Fishmarket
 Laurie & Robertson, haberdashers and clo-
 thiers Highstreet n.
 Lawton, David turner Seagate
 Leighton & Guthrie, merchants Cowgate
 Leighton, Alexander, baker Seagate
 Leighton, Mrs, Murraygate n.
 Leslie, Edward, bookseller top Murraygate
 Leslie, William, hosier Murraygate f.
 Leslie, John ironmonger Overgate oppo-
 site foot Barrackstreet
 Lindsay, Wm. cornmerchant N. Inn Entry
 Lindsay, Thomas, haberdasher Highstreet
 Lindsay, David, brewer foot Crichtonstreet
 Lithgow, Robt. shipmaster Peter-street
 Livingstone, David manufacturer Wellgate

- Livingstone, Edward, silversmith top of
Castle Street, w. f.
- Lorimer, Robert, cotton manuf. Seagate
- Low, Robert, accountant D. B. Cowgate
- Low, John, plaisterer Couty's wynd w.
- Low, John, merchant Wellgate
- Low, James, slater, top of Barrackstreet
- Low, James, haberdasher Wellgate
- Low, Thomas, tailor Highstreet n.
- Low, David, brewer St Clement's Lane
- Low, Andrew, shipmaster Church-lane
- Lowson James, butcher Crichtonstreet w.
- Lowson, Robert, driver of the Perth Caravan top of S. Taystreet
- Lowson James driver of the Arbroath Caravan, Mid-kirkstile Overgate
- Lowson, Robert horsehirer Overgate f.
- Lownie, George vintner Vault w.
- Luke John merchant King-street
- Lyell, Alex. mercht. and Auctioneer King-street
- Lyon Mrs Seagate f.
- Lyon, Mrs Capt. Nethergate n.

M

- M'Cartney, David, tinsmith top Seagate
- M'Cosk, James, vintner Murraygate n.f.
- M'Cosk, Robert, tailor Highstreet f.f.
- Macdonald, Wm. Dundee Shipping Co.'s
Office, Castlestreet

- M'Donald, Duncan, manuf. Mill-wynd
 M'Donald, Duncan, wright top Murrayg.
 M'Donald, Francis, tailor Murraygate
 M'Donald, —, merchant Overgate n.f.
 M'Ewen, Rev. James, Magdalenyard-road
 M'Ewen, Colin, town-officer Castlestreet
 M'Gregor, Peter, shoemaker top Seagate
 M'Grigor, Wm. merchant Overgate, n.f.
 M'Grigor, Ranald, vintner foot Tindal's w.
 Machan, John, shipmaster Vault
 M'Intosh, Daniel, brewer Seagate f.f.
 M'Intosh, John, smith, Bisset's Close
 M'Kay, Daniel, broker Nethergate f.f.
 M'Kay, William, town-officer Overgate
 M'Kenzie, Colonel, Airly Lodge
 M'Kenzie, Captain, Blackness House
 M'Lagan, Alex. saddler f.f. Exchange
 M'Laren, Alex. spirit-dealer Overgate f.f.
 M'Lauchlan, Rev. Archibald, Yeamanshore
 M'Lauchlan, James, tailor Hill w.f.
 M'Leish, Wm. manufacturer Netherg. n.f.
 M'Nab, George, china and stoneware mer-
 chant Murraygate n.f.
 M'Ormick, Daniel, town-officer Highstreet
 M'Pherson, John, brewer Seagate f.f.
 M'Vicar, Rev. Patrick, Magdalenyard road
 M'Wattie, David, bellhanger Cowgate
 Mackie, Robert, Chapelshade Brewery
 Mackie, Mrs, merchant Hawkhill
 Mackie, Mrs foot Crichton-street w.
 Mackie, James, gardener Peep-o'-Day

- Malcolm, Thomas, tailor Shore
 Malcolm, David, merchant Scouringburn
 Mancor, Peter, musician Overgate, near
 top of Schoolwynd
 Manson, David, silversmith Crichton-street
 Mann, Alex. strawhat maker Overgate, n.f.
 Manners, John, painter New Inn entry
 Marr, James, merch. Nethergate s. f.
 Martin, Thomas, mealseller Overgate, f.f.
 Martin, Wm. grocer Murraygate n.f.
 Martin, David, merchant Murraygate
 Martin, Mrs, grocer Nethergate, f.f.
 Marshall, Miss, Nethergate, n. f.
 Mathew, Alex. wright Swan Close, Highst.
 Mathew, Thomas wright Highstreet n.
 Mathew, Charles, manif. Wellgate
 Mathew, Thomas, flaxdresser Hill w.f.
 Mathewson & Slider, painters Netherg. op-
 posite English Chapel s.
 Mathewson, James, Magdalenyard
 Matters, Samuel, butcher Vault
 Matters, John, butcher Fish-street, f.f.
 Mawer, Tho. writer opp. top Crichton-st.
 Mawer, Geo. writer opposite Crichton-st.
 Mawer, Hugh, cabinet-maker Bisset's Close
 Overgate
 Mawer, Mrs, Vault
 Maxwell, Tho. shipowner Nethergate n. f.
 Maxwell, David, haberdasher Murraygate
 Maxwell, David, merchant Scouringburn

- Maxwell, John, manuf. Dens
 Maxwell, James, manuf. Dens
 Maxwell, Mrs, Seagate
 Maxwell, Miss, Seagate-port
 Maxwell, Miss, Nethergate, s. s.
 Meal, John, wright Overgate, n. s.
 Meffan, David, landwaiter Highstreet, n. s.
 Meldrum & Archibald, machinery-makers
 Chapelshade
 Menzies, Miss, Nethergate, s. f.
 Middleton, Abraham, plumber Nethergate
 Miln, George, bookseller front Eng. Chapel
 Miln, James, builder, Miln's Buildings,
 Nethergate
 Miln, D. W. cashier D. U. Bank Netherg.
 Miln, David, tailor Overgate, n. s.
 Miln, James & Co. ironmongers opposite
 top of Crichton-street
 Miln, James, manuf. Westport
 Miln, James, spirit-dealer top Seagate
 Miln, Robert, wright Thorter-row
 Miln, Robert, manufacturer Dens
 Miln, John, flaxdresser Cowgate
 Miln, John, wright Murraygate n. s.
 Milln, Wm. manuf. Bucklemaker-wynd
 Miln, Mrs, Blackness-road
 Milne, Mrs, Crichton-street e. s.
 Millar, J. B. merchant Murraygate n. s.
 Millar, James, merchant top Peterstreet
 Millar, Wm. threadmaker Cowgate
 Miller, Robert, merchant Cowgate

- Miller, R. T. bookseller High-street
 Miller, Patrick, Pleasance Brewery
 Miller, Peter, brewer Overgate, f.f.
 Miller, John, shoemaker top Murraygate
 Miller, David, hairdresser Highstreet, n.f.
 Miller, David, brewer Hawkhill
 Miller, Thomas, Nethergate
 Miller, Thomas, brewer Perth-road
 Miller, Wm. master Grammar-school, E.
 Chapelshade
 Miller, William, manufacturer Cowgate
 Miller, Euphan, grocer Nethergate n.f.
 Miller, Mrs, Murraygate f.f.
 Mitchell, James, supervisor, foot Peter-st.
 Mitchell, James, vintner opposite Vault
 Mitchell, Silvester, spiritdealer foot Vault
 Mitchell, Wm. shipmr. St Clement's Lane
 Mitchell, Alex. merchant Murraygate n.f.
 Mitchell, David, merchant Murraygate
 Mitchell & Gowans, thread-makers Overg.
 Moir, John, manufacturer King-street
 Moir, George, manuf. Cowgate
 Moncur, Dav. late of Dundee Bank, Craig
 Moncur, Wm. brewer top of Schoolwynd
 Montgomery, James, Pleasance Brewery
 Mouncrieff, Wm. town-officer Overgate
 Moore, David, gardener Blackness Toll
 Morgan, George, brewer Murraygate, f.f.
 Morgan, Mrs, Mill-wynd
 Morison, Alex. threadmaker Wellgate

- Morison, Mrs, South Tay-street
 Morren, Alex, innkeeper top of Castle-street
 Morram, George, gardener
 Morris, James, wheelwright Overgate, f.f.
 Morris, D. smith Murraygate n. f.
 Morrice, Peter, baker Nethergate n.f.
 Morton, Mungo, merchant Wellgate
 Mount, Andrew, cabinet maker, Netherg.
 Muat, Thomas, confectioner Overgate f.f.
 Mudie, Robert, baker Murraygate f.f.
 Mudie, Thomas, mealfeller Murraygate f.f.
 Mudie, Francis, manif. Barrack-street
 Mudie, John, manif. do.
 Mudie, John, shipmaster, Craig
 Mudie, Robert, school-master Perth-road
 Mudie, Mr, Drawing-master in Academy,
 Nethergate, f.f.
 Mudie, James, merchant Peter-street
 Mudie, William, brewer Wellgate
 Mudie, Mrs, Crichton-street e.f.
 Murray, Jas. & Son, smiths and ironmong-
 ers, opp. head of Horsewynd, Murrayg.
 Murdoch, George, brewer Highstreet, n.f.

N

- Nasmith, Robert, surgeon Overgate n.f.
 Neilson, Miss, Cowgate
 Newall, Walter, merchant Castle-street
 Nicol, James, ironmonger Overgate n.f.
 Nicol, James, jun. haberdasher High-street
 Nicol, James, smith High-street n.f.

- Nicol, James, manufacturer King-street
 Nicol, James, manuf. Scouringburn
 Nicol, John, manufacturer Cowgate
 Nicoll, George, grocer foot Couty's wynd
 Nicol, Charles, haberdasher High-street
 Nicol, Thomas, blockmaker Fish-market
 Nicol, Thomas, brewer Seagate
 Nicoll, Wm. shipmaster Butcher-row
 Nicol, David, meal-seller Seagate n. f.
 Nicol, Mrs, Cowgate
 Nimmo, Peter, surgeon Nethergate n. f.
 Nimmo, Peter, merchant Murraygate n. f.
 Nish, Thomas, brewer Craig
 Nish, James, manuf. Perth-road
 Nish, Wm. manuf. East Chapelshade
 Norrie, George, shipmaster Crichton-street
 Norrie, Geo. landwaiter Thorter row
 Nucator, Peter, shipmaster Fish-street
 Nucator, Alex. gardener Nethergate n. f.
 Nucator, —, gardener W. Chapelshade

O

- Ogilvie, John & Son, writers High-street n.
 Ogilvy, Archibald, haberdasher High-street
 Ogilvie, Alex. surgeon High-street n. f.
 Ogilvy, James, manager Tay Shipping Co.
 Shore
 Ogilvie, James, shipmaster Castle-street
 Ogilvie, George, opp. top of Crichton-st.
 Ogilvy, Wm. shipmaster Craig

Ogilvie, Peter, shipmr. St Clement's Lane
 Ogilvy, Mrs, Cowgate
 Ogilvy, Mrs, East Chapelshade
 Ormond, Roderick, vintner Fish-market
 Orphat, Robert, grocer Murraygate
 Ouchterlony, David, merch. Castle-street
 Ower, James, clothmercht. Perth-road

P

Patterfson, David, baker Fish-street
 Paterfson, Rev. Alex. (Relief) Westport
 Paterfson, Wm. gardener Blacknefs Toll
 Paton, John, shipmr. St Clement's Lane
 Patrick, Mrs, Craig
 Peat, James, hofier Murraygate n.f.
 Peat, Charles, manif. St Andrew's street
 Peat, Robert, manif. St Andrew's street
 Pearfson, Wm. currier top of Long-wynd
 Peddie & Co. woodmerchants foot of Castle-street
 Peddie, John, E. Chapelshade
 Pennycook, David, butcher Hill e.f.
 Pennycook, Peter, brewer Perth-road
 Peter, John, builder Cowgate
 Peter, James, merchant Cowgate
 Peter, Thomas, tailor High-street f.f.
 Philp, John, merchant Wellgate
 Philip, Wm. manif. Cowgate
 Phillips, James, Magdalene-yard
 Pilmer, John, grocer Church-lane
 Pitcairn, Alex. merchant Nethergate f.f.

Pitcairn, Andrew, Peep-o'-Day
 Pitcairn, Wm. merchant Burnhead
 Pitcairn, Miss, High-street n.f.
 Playfair, Thomas, brewer top Seagate
 Pope, David, grocer Overgate n.f.
 Porter, Wm. haberdasher High-street n.f.
 Powrie, Wm. manuf. E. Chapelshade
 Prain, Mrs, brewer Thorter-row
 Preston, David, candlemaker Overgate
 Preston, John, manuf. Wellgate
~~Purple~~ George, brewer Seagate, *Geo. Purple*
 Proctor, Mrs, baker St Clement's Lane
 Pullar & Co. Chapelshade brewery
 Pullar, John, E. Chapelshade
 Pullar, James, ditto
 Pullar, John, baker Overgate n.f.
 Pullar, James, baker Murraygate n.f.
 Pyot, James, wheelwright Overgate f.f.

R

Rait, David, shipmaster, Murraygate f.f.
 Rait, David, brewer Cowgate
 Ramsay, David, merchant, Cowgate
 Ramsay, Alex. surgeon f.f. Exchange
 Ramsay, David, cooper, foot of Vault e.f.
 Ramsay, Robert, brewer Overgate n.f.
 Ramsay, Miss, Nethergate f.f.
 Rankine, Mrs, Wellgate
 Rattray, Thomas, tobacconist Overgate
 Rattray, John, shipmaster Nethergate f.f.
 Ray, Francis, printer top of Murraygate

- Rea, David, confectioner top Murraygate
 Rea, Charles, brewer Seagate n.f.
 Read, Mrs Fletcher, S. Tay-street
 Reid, Alex. & Co. merchants and manuf.
 Bucklemaker-wynd
 Reid, Robert, merchant Wellgate
 Reid, James, butcher Butcher-row
 Reid, James, manufacturer, Barrackstreet
 Reid, Alex. bookseller Murraygate
 Reid, Mrs, High-street top Crichton-st.
 Rhind, Alex. haberdasher High-street n.f.
 Riddoch, Alex. & Co. clothiers Castlestreet
 Robb, Alex. merchant Wellgate
 Roberts, Wm. Cashier Dundee New Bank
 Meadows
 Robertson, James, watchmaker Highstreet
 Robertson, James, sen. manuf. Cowgate
 Robertson, James, jun. merch. Cowgate
 Robertson, James, hairdresser Crichton-st.
 Robertson, Wm. tailor Overgate n.f.
 Robertson, George, plaisterer Nethergate
 Robertson, George, wright Perth-road
 Robertson, Thomas baker Murraygate n.f.
 Robertson, Tho. vintner foot Couty's wynd
 Robertson, Robert, merch. Scouringburn
 Robertson, David, manuf. Scouringburn
 Robertson, Peter, Mill-wynd
 Robertson, Miss, Nethergate s.f.
 Robie, William, teacher, High-street n.f.
 Robson, James, shipowner Fish-market
 Rodger, Thomas, shoemaker Overgate n.f.

- Rodger, William, writer High-street n.f.
 Rodger, Wm shoemaker Nethergate f.f.
 Rodger, Mrs, Perth-road
 Rogers, John, professor of music, North
 Tay-street e.f.
 Rose, Mrs, St Andrew's street
 Rofs, Christopher, grocer Overgate
 Rofs, ——— shipmaster, Highstreet n.
 Rofs, David, horsehirer Murraygate
 Rofs, David, Seagate, f.f.
 Rofs, John, cooper, Murraygate f.f.
 Rofs, Arthur, Pleasance Brewery
 Rough, George, glover top Castle-street
 Ruffel, John, G. merchant Cowgate
 Ruxton, James, brewer Overgate f.f.

S

- ✓ Salmon, Colin, watchmaker Overgate n.f.
 Salter, Mrs, Fish-street f.f.
 Sandeman, William, white and brown linen
 merchant, Cowgate
 Sandeman, Misses, Cowgate
 Sanderfon, Joseph, tobacconist and candle-
 maker, High-street n.f.
 Saunders, Paterson & James, writers Cas-
 tle-street, w.f.
 Saunders, Walker, hatmaker opp. top of
 Crichton-street
 Saunders, James, coalbroker Crichton-street
 Scott & Herald, wrights Peter-street
 Scott, George, tailor High-street f.f.

Scott, James, jun. & Co. Agents and Insurance Brokers, Castle-st. w. f.

Scott, William, writer, High-street, s.f.

Scott, Wm. gardener Perth-road

Scott, Wm. manif. Peter-street

Scott, Wm. mealfeller Hill w.f.

Scott, Wm. baker Overgate n.f.

Scott, George, bellman Hill, w.f.

Scott, Mrs, Murraygate, n.f.

Scott, Mrs, top of Peter-street

Scott, Mrs, Meadow-Street

Scott, Mrs, Nethergate, s.f.

Scott, Mrs, brewer Overgate, n.

Scott, Miss, Seagate

Scrymfeour, Miss, South Tay-street

Shand, Thos. china and stoneware mercht.

opp. top of Crichton-street

Shand, Thomas, gardener Millwynd

Sharp, Wm. saddler High-street, s.f.

Shaw, Joseph, brewer Bottle-work

Shepherd, John, grocer and spirit-dealer n.

e. corner Exchange

Shepherd, Mungo, mealfeller Overgate n.f.

Shephard, Wm. grocer near Dogwell

Siewwright, Mrs, Overgate, n.f.

Siewwright, Mrs, butcher-row

Sim, John, brewer Couty's wynd

Sime, John, baker Bisset's Close, Overg.

Sime, Miss, boarding-school, Nethergate

Sime, James, shipmr. St Clement's Lane

Sime, Alex. Hawkhill-house

- Sime, George, Hawkhill
 Simpson, James, grocer Murraygate f.f.
 Simpson, David, mason E. Chapelshade
 Simpson, Thomas, shipwr. Craig
 Simpson, Robert, shipwr. Craig
 Skirving, John, wright Seagate f.f.
 Skirving, George, Edinburgh carrier, foot
 of St Clement's Lane
 Small, Wm. writer, Castle-street e.f.
 Small, David, butcher Fish-market
 Small, Robert, butcher Fish-street
 Small, Andrew, tinplate-worker Highstreet
 Small, Andrew, tidewaiter Crichton-street
 Small, Thomas, baker Hill e.f.
 Small, James, manuf. Millwynd
 Small, Alex. manuf. Scouringburn
 Small, Mrs, Thorter-row
 Smart, Thomas, writer, Overgate f.f. near
 Highstreet
 Smart, James, shipbuilder, Craig
 Smart, Miss, baker Overgate n.f.
 Smart, Mrs, merchant Murraygate f.f.
 Smellie, Thomas, wright Nethergate f.f.
 Smith, Patrick, clothier High-street w.f.
 Smith, Wm. tailor Overgate n.f.
 Smith, Wm. tailor High-street
 Smith, Rev. James, E. Chapelshade
 Smith, James, sen. mercht. Murraygate n.f.
 Smith, James, yr. mercht. Murraygate f.f.
 Smith, James, grocer Murraygate f.f.
 Smith, James, flaxdresser E. Chapelshade

- Smith, James, gardener E. Chapelshade
 Smith, James, manuf. Gowden-knows
 Smith, James, turner Seagate
 Smith, John, manuf. Wellgate
 Smith, John, jun. manuf. Cowgate
 Smith, John, sen. manuf. Cowgate
 Smith, Thomas, manuf. Lillybank
 Smith, Alex. haberdasher, High-street n.f.
 Smith, Alex. singing-master, Castle-street
 Smith, Mrs, haberdasher do.
 Soot, James, grocer Overgate n.f.
 Soutar, John, haberdasher top Murraygate
 Souter, James, manuf. Cowgate
 Spankie, Thomas, brewer n.f. of Butcher-r.
 Spark, James, Murraygate, f.f.
 Spence, Adam, dyer Wellgate
 Spence, Wm. bellman Overgate
 Speid, Mrs, Murraygate, f.f.
 Speid, Alex. Dundee New Bank Murrayg.
 Spink, Mrs, Highstreet n.f.
 Stalkers, Alex. excise-officer Tindal's wynd
 Stanley, John, spirit-dealer Vault
 Steele, Andrew, grocer High-street f.f.
 Steele, Patrick, farmer Blackness-road
 Stephen, William, & Son, cabinet-makers,
 Broad Close, Murraygate
 Stephen, David, smith and furnishing-iron-
 monger, Seagate
 Stephen, David, tailor n.f. English Chapel
 Stephen, Miss, Nethergate n.f.
 Steven, George, wright Dens

- Steven, Alex. gardener, Pleafance
 Stewart, James, surgeon Seagate f.f.
 Stewart & Robertson, tobacconists Vault
 Stewart, John, teacher of dancing Guillan's
 Close, Overgate
 Stewart, James, mason Seagate f.f.
 Stewart, Thomas, glover High-street w.f.
 Stewart, Donald, mason Bucklemakerwynd
 Stewart, Misses, Castle-street
 Stirling, Robert, mercht. near Dogwell
 Stirling, Miss, Murraygate f.f.
 Stormont, Mrs, Fish-street, f.f.
 Strachan, Rev. Bishop, Broad Close, Mur-
 raygate
 Strachan, Alex. Magdaleneyard-road
 Straiton, Alex. merchant Hawkhill
 Straiton, James, weaver Chapelshade
 Straiton, Mrs, brewer Seagate f.f.
 Strathy, James, excise-officer Murraygate
 Sturrock, John, clothier High-street
 Sturrock, John, brewer f.f. Butcher-row
 Swap, Alex. mercht. opp. top Thorter-row
 Swap, Mrs, vintner Thorter-row
 Syme, Mrs, druggist opp. foot of Barrack-
 street, Overgate
 Symers, Colin, merchant Murraygate f.f.
 Suttie, Andrew, brewer Overgate n.f.

T

- Tait, Wm. gardener Hawkhill
 Taylor & Tod, manif. Nethergate f.f.

Taylor & Carmichael machinery-makers,
Perth-road

Taylor, Alex. Tay Ship. Co. opp. top Thor-
ter-row, Overgate

Taylor, James, tailor Hill w.f.

Taylor, James, brewer Fish-street f.f.

Taws, James, wright Hill, w.f.

Taws, Alex. barber Overgate f.f.

Templeman, John, smith Black's Croft

Thom, George, haberdasher and clothier,
e. f. New Inn Entry, High-street n.

Thom, Mrs, Seabraes

Thoms, Alex. clothier High-street n.f.

Thomson, Rev. James, E. Chapelshade

Thomson, James, wright E. Chapelshade

Thomson, James, manif. Perth-road

Thomson, James, cornmercht top Murrayg.

Thomson, Wm. do. Vault

Thomson, William, manufacturer Perth-r.

Thomson, Wm. mason Millwynd

Thomson, Wm. manif. William-street

Thomson, Walter, shoemaker High-street

Thomson, Peter, manif. Perth-road

Thomson & Ruthven, painters Crichton-st.

Thomson, David, smith and farrier Bisset's
Close, Overgate

Thomson, John, grocer High-street f.f.

Thomson, Mrs, Thorter-row

Thomson, Miss, boarding-school top Seag.

Thornton, Robert, mercht. Nethergate n.f.

Thornton, Mrs, Craig

- Tod, John, sen. baker North Tay-street
 Tod, John, jun. baker Overgate n.f.
 Tod, Mrs, confectioner Thorter-row
 Tosh, Mrs, brewer foot of Tindal's wynd
 Tomlinson, Thomas, butcher, foot of Hill
 Torbet, Robert, upholsterer High-street w.
 Tullo, Henry, haberdasher High-street n.f.
 Turnbull, Robert, Blackness-road
 Turnbull, —, excise-officer

U

- Ure, Robert, gardener Rosebank
 Ure, Alex. gardener do.
 Ure, Peter, gardener Hawkhill
 Ure, James, gardener do.
 Urquhart, Wm. seedsman Nethergate f.
 Urquhart, Alex. corkcutter Nethergate

V

- Valentine, Wm. shipmaster Seagate
 Valentine, Alex. wright E. Chapelshade
 Valentine, James, grocer Hill, e.f.

W

- Walker, Wm. writer top Castle-street w.
 Walker, Wm. wright E. Chapelshade
 Walker, David, manuf. Mill-wynd
 Wallace, George, brewer opp. Eng. Chapel
 Wallace, Thomas, toolmaker Peter-street
 Wales, Miss, mantuamaker Nethergate f.

- Wannan, George, Perth carrier Netherg.
 Wardlaw, Wm. excise-officer Cowgate
 Watt, Isaac, merchant Murraygate
 Watt, Alex. Murraygate n.f.
 Watt, Tho. & Co. rope and sail makers,
 Crichton-street
 Watt, John, merchant Murraygate n.f.
 Watt, James, Meadow-street
 Watt, James, shipmaster Tindal's wynd
 Watt, Mrs, Springfield
 Watson, James, haberdasher and clothier e.f.
 New Inn Entry, High-street n.
 Watson, James, saddler Murraygate f.f.
 Watson, James, butcher Crichton-street
 Watson, David, cutler Seagate
 Watson, James, manuf. Wellgate
 Watson, John, plumber, iron and tin-plate
 worker, Crichton-street
 Watson, John, baker top Murraygate w.f.
 Watson, John, vintner Fish-street
 Watson, Wm. butcher foot Couty's wynd
 Watson, David, tailor High-street n.f.
 Watson, David, haberdasher Overgate, near
 High-street n.f.
 Watson, Mrs, merchant foot Crichton-st.
 Watson, Mrs, broker Murraygate f.f.
 Webster, Thomas, & Co. rope and sail-
 makers, Hawkhill
 Webster, Tho. jun. comptroller, Custom-
 house, Shore
 Webster, Thomas, broker Murraygate n.f.

- Webster, Robert, shipmr. Seagate
 Webster & Mitchell, merchants, Broad
 Close, Murraygate
 Webster, James, merchant Cowgate
 Webster, John, merchant Cowgate
 Webster, Wm. jun. mercht. Nethergate n.
 Webster, Mrs, Magdalene-yard road
 Wedderspoon & Keiller, confectioners nar.
 Murraygate s.f.
 Wedderspoon, John, grocer Overgate n.f.
 Wemyss, Thomas, merchant Burnhead
 Whitson, Patrick, Broad Close, Murrayg.
 Whitten, Robert, manif. Cowgate
 Whitton, James, manif. King-street
 Whittet, John, sen. merchant Church-lane
 Whittet, John, jun. Castle-street
 Whittet, Robert, baker Castle-street
 Whyte, Alex. candlemaker and tobacconist
 Murraygate, s.f.
 Wild, —, schoolmaster School-wynd
 Wilkie, George, yarnspinner Witchknow
 Wilkie, Robert, wright Gowdenknows
 Wilkie, Miss, Wellgate
 Will, Robert, flaxdresser E. Chapelshade
 Williamson, Alex. wright E. Chapelshade
 Willison, John, physician Murraygate s.f.
 Willison, Andrew, surgeon Crichton-street
 Willison, Miss, Murraygate s.f.
 Willocks, John, vintner Bottlework
 Wilson, Wm. merchant New Inn Entry

- Wilson, Wm. brewer Cowgate
 Wilson, Wm. haberdasher Overgate n.f.
 Wilson, John, merchant Cowgate
 Wilson, John, shipmaster High-street n.f.
 Wilson, Alex. merch. and cooper n. f. Ex-
 change
 Wilson, Alex. tailor Scouringburn
 Wilson, James, saddler, Castle-street
 Wilson, George, manif. Hill, w.f.
 Wilson, Janet, merchant Hawkhill
 Wishart, Thomas, shipmr. Tindal's wynd
 Wishart, John, shipmaster Tindal's wynd
 Wise, Mrs, High-street n.f.
 Wise, Dr. Hillbank
 Wood, David, hosier Murraygate f.f.
 Woodcock, Robt. butcher N. Tay-street
 Wright, Thomas, thread-manufacturer,
 Bucklemaker-wynd
 Wright, James, wright Barrack-street.
 Wright, Mrs, Murraygate f.f.
 Wrongham, Wm. shipmr. Murraygate
 Wyllie, Wm. schoolmaster School-wynd
 Wyllie, George, merchant Murraygate
 Wynd, James & Son, manif. Cowgate

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- Yeaman, Mrs, Seagate f.f.
 Yeaman, Miss, Murraygate f.f.
 Young, James, Sugarhouse, Seagate
 Young, James, brewer Murraygate
 Young, James, butcher Hawkhill

- Young, Wm. watchmaker High-street n.f. ✓
Young, Wm. shipmr. foot Tindal's wynd
Young, Wm. tailor opposite n.e. corner of
English Chapel
Young, Wm. manufacturer Dens
Young, David, shipmr. Fish-street
Young, Alex. Barrack Clk. Crichton-street
Young, Andrew, weaver E. Chapelshade
Young, Francis, barber Seagate
Young, Mrs, midwife, High-street s.f.
Young, Mrs, grocer Overgate s.f.
Young, Mrs, grocer Nethergate, s.f.

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LIST OF SHIPPING BELONGING TO DUNDEE.

<i>Ships Names.</i>	<i>Masters Names.</i>	<i>Tons.</i>	<i>When built.</i>	<i>Husb. or Owners.</i>
Amity,	Alex. Bowman,	84	1790	George Bowman.
Antelope,	David Jack,	114	1766	Isaac Watt.
Alexander,	Alexander Adam,	153	1790	James Adam.
Amity,	Charles Norie,	52	1793	Pleasance Brewery
Alpha,	James Sievwright,	101	1801	James Sievwright.
Ann & Elisabeth,	William Marshall,	40	1781	William Marshall.
Amelia,	James Abbot,	113	1804	James Abbot.
Advice,	James Webster,	324	1785	David Brown.
Albion,	George Caithness,	152	1805	George Caithness.
Active,	Alex. Ormond,	74	1805	Roderick Ormond.
Argo*,	Charles Beats,	63	uncert.	James Davidson.
Anna,	John Dickson,	71	1800	James Ogilvie.
Arrow,	James Gail,	13	1807	J. Bruce.
Athole (Dutch. of)	James Caithness	88	1787	James Caithness
Brothers (Two)	N. Young,	46	1785	Nath. Young.

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<i>Ships Names.</i>	<i>Masters Names.</i>	<i>Tons. When built.</i>	<i>Husb. or Owners.</i>
Bamburg Castle,	Alex. Saunders,	61 1791	Alex. Saunders.
Betsey,	Peter Nucator,	141 1771	Webster & Mitchell
Betsey,	Thomas Young,	66 1803	William Young.
Betsey,	John Ferrier,	31 1804	John Whittet.
Bounty,	William Chisholm.	42 1806	James Davidson.
Betsey Clark,	Thomas Clark,	83 1806	Thomas Clark.
Bellona,	Robert Rofs,	200 1807	Thomas Kidd.
Blossom,	Win. Wyllie, jun.	82 1808	William Wyllie.
Betsey & Mary,	George Fender,	53 1808	George Fender.
Broughty Castle,	John Watson,	84 1807	Tay Shipping Co.
Bridport Packet,	Thomas Wisheart,	112 1797	D. & P. Shipp. Co.
Bell,	William Robertson	15 1789	James Davidson.
Baltic,	Alexander Caird,	174 1807	Thomas Nish.
Cassils (Earl of)	Alex. Rentoul,	40 1776	Alex. Rentoul.
Concord,	Charles Lyon,	55 1801	D. & P. Shipp. Co.
Chance,	David Baxter,	153 1800	Bell & Balfour.

<i>Ships Names.</i>	<i>Masters Names.</i>	<i>Tons.</i>	<i>When built.</i>	<i>Husb. or Owners.</i>
Concord,	Robert Lithgow.	174	1802	James Scott, jun.
Cornwallis (Marq.)	Thomas Simpson.	110	1802	Tho. Webster & Co.
Curlaw,	David Caithness.	122	1800	David Caithness.
Curlaw,	Thomas Mitchell.	60	1808	Thomas Mitchell.
Caledonia,*	Thomas Millar,	224	1807	James Cabel, jun.
Dundee Packet,	William Forman,	69	1784	William Forman.
David & Jean,	David Clark,	50	1788	Charles Caithness.
Diamond,	John Todd,	102	1786	James Keiller.
Dundee,	Robert Anderson,	174	1806	David Brown.
Defiance,	William Burgen,	92	1807	Tay Shipping Co.
Dispatch,	James Grieve,	51	1785	F. Mylne.
Dispatch,	Mustard,	75	1806	D. & P. Shipp. Co.
Derby (Lord)	John Coultherd,	37	1791	Mess. Littles.
Dispatch,	Thomas Kidd,	50	1796	John Kidd.
Dame,	Peter Clark,	63	1807	George Clark.
Elizabeth & Peggy	Peter Caithness,	50	1785	Charles Caithness.

<i>Ships Names.</i>	<i>Masters Names.</i>	<i>Tons.</i>	<i>When built.</i>	<i>Husb. or Owners.</i>
Estridge,	Adam Christopher	312	1777	David Ramfay.
Eliza,	William Nicoll,	51	1786	William Nicoll.
Elizabeth,	James Blair,	37	1778	James Blair.
Elizabeth,	James Watson,	16	1792	James Watson.
Elizabeth,	James Burnes,	23	1772	Peter Davidson.
Fame,	James Clark,	68	1787	Hull Shipping Co.
Favourite,	John Herd,	41	1781	William Clark.
Flora,	David Webster,	68	1804	David Webster.
Favourite,	William Young,	119	1805	James Robson.
Fife Packet,	John White,	94	1807	Tay Shipping Co.
Farmer,	Patrick Fife,	60	1808	Patrick Fife.
Friendship,	John Stevens,	52	1794	John Caithnes.
New Fair Trader,	John Cooper,	173	1798	John Whittet, sen.
Gipsy,	Peter Clark,	64	1805	George Clark.
George,	Thomas Clark,	88	1798	Thomas Clark.

Ships Names.

Masters Names.

Tons. When built.

Husb. or Owners.

Good Intent,
Helen,
Hamilton,
Horn,
Hebe,
Hector,
Hero,
Hercules,
Hope*,
Isabella,
Isabel & Peggy,
Isaac,
Industry,
Isobella,
Isobella,
Isobella,

David Webster,
John Machan, jun.
William Mitchell,
William Valentine
David Clark,
Andrew How,
William Strachan,
John Rattray,
William Kinnear,
Adam Donaldson,
Robert Abbot,
John Caithness,
—
Peter Patrick,
Andrew Hutton,
Charles Tosh,

56 1801
85 1779
63 1802
291 1783
56 1800
192 1801
107 1807
151 1807
50 uncert.
46 1781
54 1783
52 1792
142 1793
26 1781
60 1800
23 1804.

David Webster.
John Machan, sen.
David Ferguson.
Walter Newall.
George Clark.
Andrew Peddic.
James Lawfon.
John Keay.
Andw. Donaldson.
David Clark.
William Betts.
John Caithness,
Thomas Maxwell,
G. Mylne.
Andrew Hutton.
Charles Tosh.

<i>Ships Names.</i>	<i>Masters Names.</i>	<i>Tons.</i>	<i>When built.</i>	<i>Husb. or Owners.</i>
Janet,	Peter Smith,	38	1778	John Sime.
Jean & Mary,	Andrew Smith,	36	1784	Andrew Smith.
James & David,	James Cairns,	122	1781	Andrew Cairns.
John & Jean,	John Young,	63	1796	John Young.
Janet,	James Young,	58	1783	James Young.
Jean & Jeffy,	William Norie,	86	1799	James Norie.
Jeffy Watson.	Alex. Caithness,	87	1800	Alex. Caithness.
Jean,	James Fergufon,	45	1786	James Fergufon.
Juno,	James Rattray,	95	1803	Tho. Webster & Co.
Jane,	Wm. Christopher,	279	1783	David Jobson, sen.
Jeffy,	Wm. Patterfon,	102	1798	John Duff.
Jean,	Alexander Norie,	65	1801	David Norie.
Kinnaird (Lord)	Alexander Rofs,	121	1802	D. & P. Shipp. Co.
London Packet,	John Wishart,	93	1795	D. & P. Shipp. Co.
Livingston,	James Cathro,	107	1802	David Fergufon.
Lively,	Henry Watson,	84	1808	John Low.

<i>Ships Names.</i>	<i>Masters Names.</i>	<i>Tons.</i>	<i>When built.</i>	<i>Husb. or Owners.</i>
Lyon,	Alexander Mills,	14	1746	Alexander Mills.
Mayflower,	Alexander Blues,	29	1787	Wm. Tho. Baxter.
Margaret,	James Petrie,	20	1763	D. & P. Shipp. Co.
Margaret,	William Ogilvie,	61	1797	William Ogilvie.
Margar. & Graham	John Webfter,	76	1802	David Webfter.
Margaret & Betsey	John Caithness,	63	1802	John Caithness.
Mentor,	Robert Young,	140	1786	James Davidson.
Margaret,	William Laing,	58	1808	
Mary Ann,	William Deuchars,	292	1784	Walter Newall.
Mary,	John McLeish,	21	1807	J. Lee Allan, Esq.
Margaret,	Andrew Simpson,	22	1807	J. Halliday.
Margaret*,	George Greig,	75	uncert.	David Martin.
Nelly (Charming)	William Gorrie,	41	1786	William Gorrie.
Nancy,	John Gregory,	49	1785	Mrs Kennedy.
Newcastle Packet,	William Greig,	45	1780	William Greig.
Nelly,	George Small,	77	1803	James Lawson.

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<i>Ships Names.</i>	<i>Masters Names.</i>	<i>Tons.</i>	<i>When built.</i>	<i>Husb. or Owners.</i>
Neptune,	Robert Norie,	61	1804	James Laing.
Nymph,	David Salmond,	125	1802	William Thornton
Nymph,	David Rait,	83	1799	James Smith.
Norval,	Aaron Lithgow,	143	1805	James Lawson.
New. & Ber. Packet	Robert Elder,	61	1798	D. & P. Shipp. Co.
Nelly,	William Spink,	33	1800	William Spink.
Nelly,	James Caithness,	41	1768	Thomas Guthrie.
Nancy,	Peter Patullo,	45	1802	J. Mylne.
Noah,	James Bowman,	142	1807	Walter Newall.
Nancy,	George Kidd,	71	1800	William Kidd.
Osnaburgh,	David Howie,	100	1800	D. & P. Shipp. Co.
Peggy,	Thomas Finlay,	33	1768	Alexander Finlay.
Peggy,	James Cooper,	43	1777	Thomas Clark,
Peggy,	Robert Simpson,	47	1789	D. & P. Shipp. Co.
Peggy,	John Binnie,	41	1781	David Mitchell,
Perthshire,	James Mill,	94	1807	Tay Shipping Co.

<i>Ships Names.</i>	<i>Masters Names.</i>	<i>Tons.</i>	<i>When built.</i>	<i>Husb. or Owners.</i>
Rodney,	James Ireland,	176	1766	David Jobson, sen.
Robert & Mary,	Andrew Bell,	51	1777	J. Mylne.
Rose,	William Tosh,	28	1802	D. & P. Shipp. Co.
Recovery,	David Ritchie,	110	1804	Patrick Brown.
Ranger,	George Greig,	137	1807	George Norie.
Rambler,	A. Murdoch,	91	1808	Kewans & Horn.
Success,	William Greig,	54	1770	William Feathers.
Sisters (Two)	Henry Watt.	83	1793	Patrick Brown.
Sparkler,	Charles Brown,	164	1797	James Cable.
Sprightly,	John Paton,	67	1804	Bell & Balfour.
Swift,	David Keay,	75	1805	David Keay.
Strathmore,	Wm. Henderfon,	81	1804	Tay Shipping Co.
Six Sisters,	James Young,	58	1802	James Young.
Star,	Peter Spink,	95	1808	Alex. Anderfon.
Thomas,	George Fitchet,	82	1785	Thomas Clark.

<i>Ships Names.</i>	<i>Masters Names.</i>	<i>Tons.</i>	<i>When built.</i>	<i>Husb. or Owners.</i>
Tay,	John Elder,	172	1806	J. B. Miller.
Tay,	James Spalding,	44	1807	D. & P. Shipp. Co.
Traveller*,	David Dick,	122	uncert.	James Robson.
True Blue,	John Robertson,	32	1783	John Robertson.
Tay Fisher,	Robert Webster,	9	1784	Robert Webster.
Triton,	James Smith,	61	1807	Peter Davidson.
Tagus,	John Strachan,	82	1793	John Strachan.
Union,	John Robertson,	71	1807	David Ferguson.
Union,	Alex. Myles,	110	1807	D. & P. Shipp. Co.
Venus,	Peter Ogilvy,	78	1800	Andrew Ogilvie.
William & Isabel,	Robert Edney,	53	1783	James Watt.
William,	Peter Kennedy,	37	1790	Peter Kennedy.

* Those marked *U.S.* * are Prizes made free.

FREIGHTS.

Rate of Freights to and from London, by vessels belonging to *The Dundee and Perth Shipping Company*, and *The Tay Shipping Company*.

		<i>From Perth to London.</i>	<i>From Dundee to London.</i>
Linen, sailcloth, and cotton bagging, in bales, <i>per</i> barrel bulk	L. o	4 0—0	3 6
Sailcloth loose, from No. 1 to 4, <i>per</i> bolt	o o	10—0	o 9
Do. loose, from No. 5, and upwards, <i>per</i> bolt	o o	8—0	o 7
Cotton bagging <i>per</i> piece	o 1	9—0	1 6
Do. narrow, <i>per</i> piece	o 1	2—0	1 o
White heffians, <i>per</i> piece	o 1	4—0	1 2
White coarse sheetings, <i>per</i> piece	o 1	2—0	1 o
Do. in bundles of more than one piece, <i>per</i> barrel bulk	o 4	0—0	3 6
Flax <i>per</i> ton	1 17	0—1	10 o
Hemp <i>per</i> ton	2 7	0—2	o o
Codilla <i>per</i> ton	3 10	0—3	o o
Herrings, white and red, <i>p.</i> barrel	o 3	0—0	2 6
Flax seed <i>per</i> barrel	o 3	6—0	3 o
All sorts of grain, <i>per</i> quarter	o 4	0—0	3 6
All sorts of grain in bags, <i>per</i> quarter	o 4	6—0	4 o
Common bundles of paper	o o	8—0	o 7
Double do. of do.	o 1	4—0	1 3
All small packages not exceeding half a barrel bulk	o 1	9—0	1 6
Furniture, cases, casks, trusses, packages, &c. <i>per</i> barrel bulk	o 4	0—0	3 6

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*From Lond. From Lond.
to Perth. to Dundee.*

Flax, herrings, flax seeds, and grain,
the same as to London.

Hemp	L 2	0 0—1	15 0
Codilla	3	3 0—2	12 6
Tanned & dressed leather, per cwt.	0	2 8—0	2 4
Offal leather per cwt.	0	4 0—0	3 6
Apples in hhds.	0	14 0—0	12 0
Raw and powdered sugar in casks, per cwt.	0	1 4—0	1 2
Pack'd sugar in hhds.	0	16 0—0	14 0
Lumps and loaves of sugar, per ton	1	12 0—1	8 0
Soap, ashes, barrilla, tallow, pitch, and rosin, per ton	1	6 8—1	3 4
Hops in bags and pockets, per cwt.	0	5 4—0	4 8
Copper in sheets, lead, and un- wrought iron, per ton	1	0 0—0	17 6
Iron, in bars, per ton	0	14 0—0	12 0
Flour per sack	0	3 6—0	3 0
Clover seed per sack of 3 cwt.	0	4 0—0	3 6
Rape, neep, and rib grafs seeds, per sack of 6 bushels	0	4 0—0	3 6
Rye grafs seed, per sack of 8 bush- els	0	4 0—0	3 6
Oil, per ton	1	12 0—1	8 0
Whitening in casks, per ton	1	0 0—0	17 6
Molasses, per puncheon	0	12 0—0	10 6
Porter, per hhd.	0	8 0—0	7 0
Barrel Hoops, per bundle	0	0 8—0	0 6
Pipe staves, per 1000	3	10 0—3	0 0
Hoghead staves, per 1000	2	5 0—2	0 0
Barrel staves, per 1000	1	0 0—0	17 6
Straw woald, per cwt.	0	4 0—0	3 6
Logwood and Fustick, in the log, per ton	1	6 8—1	3 4
Chip and rapst wood per cwt.	0	2 0—0	1 9
Shoemack, per bag of 1 cwt.	0	2 8—0	2 4
Allum and copperas, per cwt.	0	1 4—0	1 2

	<i>From Lond. to Perth.</i>	<i>From Lond. to Dundee.</i>
Reeds, per 100	L. 4 0—0	3 6
'Twiggs, per bundle	o 1 4—0	1 2
Mahogany, per ton	1 6 0—1	3 5
Cotton in bags, per cwt.	o 4 0—0	3 6
Cork, per cwt.	o 4 0—0	3 6
Cheese, per cwt.	o 1 4—0	1 2
Tar, per barrel	o 3 6—0	3 0
Yeast, in puncheons	o 14 0—0	12 0
Tinplate, per box of 1 cwt.	o 1 4—0	1 2
All small packages not exceeding half a barrel bulk	o 1 9—0	1 6
Furniture, cases, casks, trusses, packages, &c. per barrel bulk	o 4 0—0	3 6

Not accountable for glass packages.

All goods requiring a bond, per boat to Perth, the
expence of the bond is charged, exclusive of freight.

Cabin passengers, L 3 3 0 each.

Steerage ditto, 1 11 6 each.

All orders respecting the shipping business of the
Dundee and Perth Shipping Company, to be ad-
dressed to Mr Patrick Crichton, the manager.—
And for the Tay Shipping Company, to Mr James
Ogilvie, the manager

Vessels belonging to the Dundee & Perth Shipping Co.

The under-mentioned vessels sail regularly every
five days from Dundee, and from Downe's Wharf,
Hermitage, London:

Osnaburgh, David Howie.

Lord Kinnaird, Alexander Ross.

London Packet, John Wishart.

Bridport Packet, Thomas Wishart.

Rose, John Tod.

Dispatch, William Mustard.

Union, Alex. Myles.

TAY SHIPPING COMPANY.

The under mentioned Vessels sail regularly every five days from Dundee, and from Miller's Wharf, London. Defiance, William Burgen.

Fife Packet, John White.

Perthshire, James Mills.

Broughty Castle, John Watson.

Strathmore, William Henderson.

RATE of FREIGHTS on Goods to and from Glasgow and Greenock.

To & from To & from
Glasgow. Greenock.

Osnaburgh bales, containing 12 piece			L.0	12	6—0	14	6
Do.	do.	9 do.	0	9	5—0	10	11
Do.	do.	6 do.	0	6	3—0	7	8
Cotton Bagging,		9 do.	0	13	6—0	15	6
Do.	do.	4 do.	0	6	3—0	7	8
Do.	do.	6 do.	0	9	0—0	10	4
Sailcloth, loose, per bolt			0	0	6—0	0	8
Cotton Bagging, loose, per piece			0	1	3—0	1	6
Coffee do.	do.	do.	0	0	10—0	1	0
Hessians,	do.	do.	0	1	1—0	1	4
Tallow, per ton			1	1	0—1	6	0
Oil, per do.			1	5	0—1	11	0
Clean hemp, per do.			1	17	0—2	6	0
Cordeliz, per do.			2	15	6—3	9	0
Tow,	do.		8	0	0—3	15	0
Flax,	do.		1	7	0—1	14	0
Yarn,	do.		1	10	0—1	15	0
Tar per barrel			0	3	0—0	3	9
Flour do.			0	2	6—0	3	0
Pot barley per ton			1	0	0—1	5	0
Pots, pans, and boilers, per ton			1	5	0—1	10	0
Goblets and tea kettles, tinned per ton			2	0	0—2	10	0
Mahogany per ton			1	5	0—1	10	0

	<i>To & from</i>		<i>To & from</i>	
	<i>Glasgow.</i>		<i>Greenock.</i>	
Logwood in the log, per ton	L.1	5 0—1	10	0
Ditto chipt, raspwood, and shoe- mack, per ton	1	10 0—1	18	0
Ashes per barrel	0	3 0—0	3	9
Soap per ton	1	1 0—1	6	0
Lumps and loaves of sugar, loose per ton	1	5 0—1	10	0
Raw and powder sugars in casks per ton	1	0 0—1	5	0
Tobacco per cwt.	0	1 4—0	1	6
Tanned or dressed leather and skins, per cwt.	0	2 0—0	2	6
Molasses, per puncheon	0	9 0—0	11	3
Cheese per cwt.	0	1 2—0	1	5
Tinplate per box	0	1 0—0	1	2
Lintseed per hhd.	0	6 0—0	7	6
Cotton and cotton yarn in bags, per cwt.	0	3 0—0	3	9
Double pipe staves, per 1000	6	7 0—7	0	0
Double hhd. do. per 1000	2	0 0—2	10	0
Double barrel do. per 1000	1	5 0—1	10	0
Bark in hhd. per ton	1	16 0—2	6	0
Reeds per bundle	0	3 0—0	3	9
Wrought and cast iron in bars per ton	0	15 0—1	0	0
Rod iron, hoops, plate iron, and nails, per ton	0	15 0—1	0	0
Offal leather, per cwt.	0	2 6—0	3	0
Thread per trufs, containing 16 dozen	0	2 6—0	3	9
All other goods not particularly described in the above table, to pay per barrel bulk	0	3 0—0	3	9

Not to be accountable for glass packages.

All goods requiring a bond, per boats to Perth,
the expence of the bond to be charged along with the
boat's freight to Perth.

The undermentioned vessels sail regularly every six days from Dundee to Glasgow and Greenock:

Concord, Charles Lyon.

Newcastle & Berwick Packet, Robert Elder

Peggy, Robert Simpson.

David & Jean, David Clark.

Passengers to Glasgow L1.—To Greenock L1. 5s.

All orders respecting the shipping business, to be addressed to Mr Patrick Crichton, the manager.

Rate of Freights on Goods to and from Hull

	per ton	L.	10	0
Lint yarn in bales		1	10	0
Do. do. loose	do.	1	5	0
Hemp yarn from bar	do.	2	0	0
Long hemp yarn	do.	1	10	0
Rolled iron	do.	1	5	0
Rod iron and steel	do.	1	0	0
Bar do.	do.	0	16	0
Rolled lead	do.	1	0	0
Red and white lead in casks	do.	1	5	0
Rosin in casks	do.	1	5	0
Tallow in casks	do.	1	5	0
Soap in hogheads and boxes	do.	1	5	0
Rags	do.	2	0	0
Wool	do.	2	10	0
Woollen yarn	do.	2	5	0
Mahogany and other wood	do.	1	5	0
Tow	do.	2	10	0
Cheese	do.	1	5	0
Oil	do.	1	5	0
Kelp	do.	1	0	0
Pig iron	do.	0	15	0
Cordage	do.	1	5	0
Clay in casks	do.	0	15	0
Sugar	do.	1	0	0
Cotton	do.	2	5	0
Rhine and clean hemp, loose	do.	1	15	0
Half clean and pass, do.	do.	2	0	0

	<i>To & from Hull.</i>		
Flax, Riga and 12-head,	per ton.	L. 1	10 0
Allum,	do.	1	0 0
Ox and cow hair in matts	do.	2	0 0
Do. do. loose	do.	2	10 0
Sulphur	do.	1	5 0
Plaster	do.	1	0 0
Ashes, pearl and pot	do.	1	5 0
Beer and ale, per barrel bulk		0	3 6
Hogsheds, and crates of earthen ware, do.		0	2 6
Bales of flannels, per barrel bulk		0	3 0
Hat boxes	do.	0	3 0
China	do.	0	4 0
Gun powder		0	9 0
White herrings	do.	0	3 6
Red ditto	do.	0	3 0
Lintseed	do.	0	3 0
Tar and pitch	do.	0	3 6
Bags of nails, single	each	0	1 0
Do. do. double	do.	0	2 0
Tin in boxes	do.	0	1 6
Oil of vitriol, in bottles	do.	0	7 0
Yeast, in puncheons	do.	0	15 0
Cork, per cwt.		0	4 0
Staves, pipe, 1001 hogsheds, per 100		0	10 0
Do. American do. per 1000,		2	0 0
Do. barrel do.		1	5 0
Wheat, barley, beans, rye, per quarter		0	3 0
Rye grass seeds	do.	0	4 0
Horns, per 1000		1	10 0
Empty oil butts, when returned, each		0	4 0
Small boxes and parcels, when single, each		0	1 6
Passengers, each		1	10 0
All measurable goods, not enumerated in the above table, 3s. 6d. per barrel bulk.			

The Fame, James Clark,

Is the only Vessel at present belonging to the Company; a second is building: and in the meantime, other vessels are occasionally employed; one of which sails, if possible, every two weeks.

All orders for the Hull Shipping Co. to be addressed
to Mr Robert Christie, the manager.

Rate of Freights on Goods to and from New-
castle.

Flax, per ton	L. 1	10	0
Hemp, per ton	1	15	0
Tow, per ton	2	0	0
Lint yarn, per cwt.	0	1	3
Pots, per cwt.	0	1	1
Rolled iron and hoop iron, per cwt.	0	1	0
Cheese and oil, per cwt.	0	1	0
Red and white lead in casks, per cwt.	0	0	10
Whitening in casks, per cwt.	0	0	10
Allum, sulphur, and sugar, per cwt.	0	0	10
Grates, mold-boards, and landsides, p. cwt.	0	0	10
Rod iron and steel, per cwt.	0	0	10
Tea kettles and goblets, per cwt.	0	1	8
Lead, bar-iron, and pipe clay, per cwt.	0	0	8
Cotton and wool, per cwt.	0	3	4
Glass in crates, No. 12, each	0	5	0
Do. 15, do.	0	6	0
Do. 18, do.	0	7	0
Bottles, per gross	0	2	8
Bricks and tiles, per 100	0	2	0
Spades and shovels, per dozen	0	1	4
Hat boxes, per barrel bulk	0	2	4
Porter and ale, per barrel bulk	0	2	8
China and crystal in casks, per barrel bulk	0	2	8
Tar and pitch, per barrel bulk	0	2	8
Nails in bags, per cwt.	0	0	10
Scythe stones, per gross	0	4	0
Stone and earthen ware in crates, when carried on deck, per barrel bulk	0	1	3
Stone and earthen ware loose, per P. doz.	0	0	4½
Small boxes and parcels, when single, each	0	1	0
All measurable goods, not enumerated in the above table, per barrel bulk	0	2	9

To & from Newcastle.

Passengers, each,

L.0 15 0

Vessels in the Newcastle Trade.

Active, Alexander Ormond.

Neptune, Robert Norie.

For freight or passage, apply to Messrs. Roderick
Ormond, or James Laing.

Rate of Freights on Goods to and from Leith.

Spirits and Wine, per pipe and puncheon,	L.0	7	0
Hogsheads,	-	0	3 6
Soap, per box,	-	0	2 0
Flax and Hemp, per ton,	-	1	0 0
Codillia and Tow, per do.	-	1	10 0
Yarn, per do.	-	1	1 0
Cast Metal, per do.	-	0	10 0
Iron and Lead in bars, per do.	-	0	7 6
Bottles, per gross,	-	0	1 6
Leather, per cwt.	-	0	1 3
Raw Sugar, per hogshead,	-	0	7 6
Packed do. per cwt.	-	0	1 0
Lumps and Loaves, loose, do.	-	0	0 8
Earthen Ware, per crate,	-	0	4 0
Vitriol Bottles, each,	-	0	1 6
Wool, per cwt.	-	0	1 6
Pots and Pans, per cwt.	-	0	0 9
Cheese, per ton,	-	0	12 0

And all measurable Goods, 1s. 6d. per barrel bulk.

Passengers, 7s. 6d. each.

Orders for freight or passage to be directed to Mr
George Clark, the manager.

Vessels belonging to the Leith Trade,

One of which sails every fourteen days.

Hebe, David Clark.

Dame, Peter Clark.

Gypsy, John Tosh.

PASSAGE,

AT THE FERRIES OF WOODHAVEN, &c. &c.

Regulations to be observed by the Boatmen, and others, plying the passage betwixt the counties of Fife and Angus, by the ferries of Woodhaven, Newport, Balmerino, and Ferryportoncraigs, in Fifeshire, and Dundee and Broughty Castle, in the county of Angus; established and enacted by the Justices of his Majesty's Peace for the said counties of Fife and Angus.

1. The said Justices judging it necessary, for the service of the public, have enacted, and do hereby enact, that there must always be three stout boats, and three pinnaces, belonging both to the Dundee and Woodhaven ferry side; and two boats and three pinnaces at the east water, or Newport ferry; that one of the boats at each of the Dundee and Woodhaven ferries, must be at least 20 tons carpenters measurement; the remaining two, at each of these ferries, must not be under 14 tons burden. At the Newport Ferry they shall not be under from 10 to 12 tons: each of the pinnaces not to be under 22 feet in length in the keel, and at least 7 feet broad.

2. That there must always be, at least, in these boats, two good ferrymen and a boy, and the same number in each of the pinnaces when they cross; and that on all

occasions, night and day, Sundays and holidays, these boats must cross, except when it is blowing so hard that a seafaring, neutral man, not belonging to the passage, gives it as his opinion, that it is impracticable; and such seafaring men must be appointed at each of the ferries for that purpose: the one for Dundee to be under appointment of the birthmaster, or deputy shoremaster at the harbour of Dundee for the time; those for Woodhaven and Newport to be under the appointment of Mr Morison of Naughton, Mr Wedderburn of Wedderburn, Mr Berry of Tayfield: the one for Ferryportoncraig to be under the appointment of Mr Dalgleish of Scotsraig; and the one for Broughty Castle to be under the appointment of Mr Guthrie of Craigie.

3. It is recommended by the Justices to Lord Douglas, who has the privilege of licensing the ferry boats, that no new boats or pinnaces be licensed, but those coming under the description mentioned in the first article; and that each of these boats and pinnaces, with the list of their crew, must be registrate in a book, kept under the appointment of the Magistrates of Dundee, before they can be allowed to ply at any of these ferries; and that the boats who have been already licensed, are also to comply with this injunction. And in order that

the proper conditions of the said boats and pinnaces may be ascertained, the said Justices authorise and empower the birthmaster, or deputy shoremaster at the harbour of Dundee, at all times he may think necessary, to inspect, or cause to be inspected, the boats and pinnaces plying at the said passage; and in case he find any of them not in a proper and sufficient condition for that purpose, he is hereby authorised to stop the boatmen from plying the passage with the boat so found insufficient, until the proprietor of the said boat do produce to him a regular bred and respectable carpenter's certificate of its sufficiency; and that the licences of such boats be suspended, until they are put in proper order and repair, in terms of the report; and that none but those licensed and registered as aforesaid, are allowed to serve on the passage, or interfere with the licensed and registered ferrymen, in any respect.

4. That one of these boats and a pinnace must be constantly at each of the above-mentioned ferries, to serve the lieges, and obliged to cross instantly when ordered, at the present fares, as herein after expressed. And it is further enacted, that no double or additional freights be exigible by the boatmen for crossing under cloud of night, or altho' the boatmen, from stress of wea-

ther, and the wind being contrary, should be obliged to land at Ferryportoncraigs, or Balmerino, on the Fife side, or Broughty Castle on the Angus side, the hardships being the same to the passengers as the boat's crew: and it is likewise enacted, that a boat or pinnace must always be stationed at low-water mark.

5. It is enacted, that the boats belonging to the respective ferries of Woodhaven, Newport, Ferryportoncraigs, Dundee, and Broughty Castle, be the only boats which have a right to their turn at the said ferries; and all other boats and pinnaces must, in an hour and a half, set out, in order to return to their own ferries, except in the case of there being no boats at the ferry to which they belong, and then they are obliged to set out for the said ferry without loss of time: that if any boat take in passengers, or goods, at the ferry where they have no right to their turn, they are obliged to account for the freight of such passengers and goods to the birth-boat where such goods or passengers are taken in: that a boat is obliged to depart at high-water, and another at half tide, if the wind is westerly, and at half ebb, if the wind is easterly, and that in the event of a single passenger offering, at the ordinary fare of such passenger: that the birth-boat must, on no account, be hired,

or freighted, but must wait the above periods, for the accommodation of passengers.

6. It is enacted, that the name of each boat, the master's name, and the tonnage of the boat, must be painted both in the inner and outer stern of each boat and pinnace, so that passengers may know whom to sue when they are not served in terms of the regulations: and that each night, one of the licensed ferrymen, or boys, must be on the watch, to attend the service of the public; and that each of the boats or pinnaces must have always a printed copy of the regulations to show, otherwise to forfeit their freight; and that pinnaces are excluded from taking on board carriers baggage, or luggage of any kind. Pinnaces are hereby restricted to take in six passengers, and no more; and all yawls are restricted to four passengers.

7. That the following rates and fares are to be exacted and levied at the said passage, and no other, on any account whatever:

Each person,	L. 0 0 3
Each horse, mare, ass, mule, ox, or cow,	0 0 6
Sheep, 1s. 3d. per score,	
Swine, each,	0 0 3
Calves, each,	0 0 3
Lambs, 9d. per score,	
Each horse load of merchandise,	0 0 6

Each cart load of merchandise,	0 1 6
Empty carts, each,	0 1 0
Each landau, coach, or chariot, and four-wheeled chaise, besides the freight for horses and servants,	0 4 0
Two-wheeled chaises, each, besides horses and servants,	0 2 6
In this last article, all two-wheeled chaises, tax-carts, and carriages of that description, are included.	
Each cart load of lime,	0 1 4
Each boat's full freight, of not less than 14 tons burden,	0 3 6
Each ditto, from 7 to 14 tons	0 3 0
Each pinnace with 4 oars,	0 3 6
Each ditto, with 2 oars,	0 2 0

And the above freights are hereby ordain-
ed to apply equally to the passage from
Dundee to Portoncraigs and Balmerino,
and from Portoncraigs to Broughty Castle.

8. It is enacted; that every one of these
regulations be punctually observed, under
the penalty of a sum not less than 20s. sterl.
or more than 2l. 2s. for each offence, by
and attour the parties contravening to be
suspended from any employment on the said
passage, during the pleasure of the Justices
of the Peace of Angus and Fife, or Magi-
strates of Dundee, respectively: And that
all persons who are not duly served at ei-
ther of the said ferries, in terms of the a-

bove regulations, and wishing not to be at the trouble of prosecuting the offender, or offenders, that such person or persons must send to the clerk to the peace, or procurator-fiscal for either of the counties where such offence happens to be committed, the note of the offence, the offender or offenders name or names, and the names of two or more witnesses, and they will be prosecuted by the fiscal before such courts, without putting the complainer to any trouble or expence.

9. It is enacted, that the Justices of the Peace for the counties of Angus and Fife, and the Magistrates of Dundee, respectively, do enforce the above regulations; and that they be printed and published, that none may pretend ignorance.

Regulations to be observed at the Harbour of Dundee.

1. That all vessels coming into the harbour, shall have the first vacant birth for unloading, upon their entry within the pier, without regard of their having a rope made fast or not; and any vessel arriving at the road, and not having water sufficient to enter the harbour, and intimating his arrival to the tacksman of the coal-broads, such intimation shall be esteemed the same as if the vessel had entered the harbour, and he

shall have a title to the first vacant birth upon entering the harbour, in preference to such vessels as may have come in before her, after the intimation was made as aforesaid: and the shipmasters, upon their entering into the harbour, or making the intimation as above, shall have the particular hours of their entries or intimations entered into a book, to be signed by the shipmasters, and to be kept by the tacksman of the coal broads.

2. That where small vessels are begun to unload, and a vessel of a larger draught of water shall have a title to unload at the same time, if the small vessel occupies a birth where there is water for the larger vessel, the master of the small vessel shall be bound to go to any other birth where there is less water, and where he can be safely unloaded, and give up his first birth to the vessel which draws the greater draught of water.

3. That no vessels, either loading or unloading, shall lye with their broadsides on the east or west side of the shore-head, or main pier.

4. That when vessels load with coals are in possession of births, they shall be bound; upon the arrival of any vessel load with flax or corn, or any other perishable commodity, to yield and give up their births to such

vessel, providing they have not another proper birth for immediately unloading.

5. That any vessel having the birth, and another vessel either not having a birth to go to, or not having water, and coming alongside of the birth vessel, shall be entitled either to load or unload over the deck of the birth vessel, and have the use of their tackles, if not employed: but this privilege not to extend to vessels load with coals.

6. That no shipmaster shall be obliged to slack a rope after pinched water, and that no rope shall be put across any of the passages into the harbour at any time of tide.

7. That no shipmasters shall be allowed to have any fire on board their vessels in the harbour, or on the east side of the new pier, under the penalty of 40l. Scots for each transgression.

8. That as there has been many complaints against masters of vessels belonging to the South and North Ferries, and other stranger vessels, that no person is on board of them to slack their ropes in time of tide; for remedy whereof, it is hereby declared, that when any shipmaster shall have occasion to require the master of another vessel to slack his ropes, for the purpose of going into a proper birth, or other necessary purposes; if, upon request, and calling on board the vessel, no person shall be there to slack

the ropes, then it shall be in the power of the master making the request, and calling on board as aforesaid, to slack or throw off the ropes himself, without being liable to any damage that the other vessel may sustain thereby.

9. That no cart shall be allowed to drive upon any part of the pavement of the shore, under the penalty of 1s. sterling for each transgression.

10. That no ships are to lye in the east entry of the harbour, under the penalty of 5s. sterling for each tide she may lye there.

11. That there shall only be four pair of broads or scales erected at a time for weighing coals, except in the cases after-mentioned:

12. That as different qualities of coals are imported, it is judged necessary to divide them into two classes.

13. That the first class shall consist of Boness, Brignees, and Limekiln coals.

14. That all other sorts of coals shall be reckoned of the second class.

15. That the first person who shall make offer to the tacksman of the coal-broads, to sell a cargo of the first class at the price of any of the second sorts, or offers to reduce the price of coals of the same class one penny sterling per creel, shall be entitled to

the fifth pair of scales, and the tacksman shall be bound to furnish them.

16. That if any person whose cargo is sold, shall apply to the tacksman for an additional pair of scales, he shall be obliged, before obtaining them (unless he can satisfy the tacksman about the reality of the sale,) to make oath that the whole cargo is sold, before a Magistrate, and that he will take no transient sale.

17. That no licensed porter shall act as a coal-broker, or day-labourer, in unloading vessels, or taking country work, on pain of forfeiting his badge.

18. That whoever begins upon the fifth pair of scales, shall not have it in his power to raise the price of that cargo afterwards, even although he shall happen to come to his proper birth before the whole is unloaded.

19. That as there are always four pair of scales to be employed, the porters shall divide themselves into four crews.

20. That no vessel shall unload more coals at the east pier than shall be necessary to lighten her, so as to get to the main quay.

21. When a vessel comes to the main quay, after being lightened, she shall then wait her proper birth, or continue to sell at the reduced price.

22. No vessel loaded with lime or lime-shells, shall be allowed to unload at the

Craig; but at the East port, or the Yeaman shore, only.

23. Any vessel laying across the arches, shall forfeit 20s. sterling.

24. Any vessel lying in the entry of the harbour, preventing vessels going out or coming in, shall forfeit 20s. sterling.

25. Any vessel refusing to slack their ropes, or change their births, for the accommodation of others, when ordered by the shore-master, or his depute, shall forfeit 20s. sterling, and their ropes be cut.

26. Any vessel doing damage to the piers or wharfs, shall repair the same instantly, and forfeit 40s. sterling, over and above the repair.

27. Any vessel dropping her anchor in the east harbour, within the moorings, shall forfeit 20s. sterl.

28. Any vessel lying at the Craig pier, interrupting the passage, shall forfeit 20s.

29. Any vessel laying timber, ballast, or any lumber, on the piers, or on the street leading to the Craig, shall forfeit 20s. for each offence.

30. Any vessel lying in the harbour, shall have her yard pecked or topped, her sprit-sail yard fore and aft, and jibboom in, with her anchors stowed on the fore-castle, under the penalty of 20s. sterl.

Table of Fees appointed to be paid to the Shoremaster of Dundee, or his Depute, for birthing vessels.

Sterl. s. d.

Every vessel not exceeding 70 tons register, loading or unloading a cargo of goods in the coasting trade, shall pay the shoremaster, or his depute, for each voyage	1 0
Every coasting vessel exceeding 70 tons and not exceeding 150 tons	1 6
Every coasting vessel exceeding 150 tons	2 0
Every vessel with coals, not exceeding 70 tons	0 9
Every vessel with coals, exceeding 70 tons	1 3
Every vessel from a foreign voyage, not exceeding 70 tons	1 6
Every vessel from a foreign voyage, exceeding 70 tons, and not exceeding 150 tons	2 6
Every vessel from a foreign voyage, exceeding 150 tons	3 0

Such vessels as have sliding bowsprits, upon coming into the harbour, must rig them in; and when they fall into a tier, such bowsprits must be rigged close in to the stem-head, under the penalty of 5s. sterl.

Table of Tonnage, Beaconage, Anchorage, Shore-dues, Plank-money, and Weighing of Coals, payable at the port of Dundee.

Tonnage.

All vessels coming from abroad, navigated by freemen, having goods on board, shall pay 2s. Scots for each ton of their vessels, $\frac{1}{3}$ of the real burden being discounted.

Unfreemen shall pay double the above dues, with the same discount.

Vessels or boats coming coastways, or trading in the river Tay, having goods on board, whose masters are freemen, shall pay 1s. Scots for each ton of their vessels, $\frac{1}{3}$ of the real burden being discounted.

Unfreemen shall pay double the above dues, with the same discount. Freemen with great coal are excused from payment of tonnage.

Beaconage.

All vessels navigated by freemen, shall pay four pennies Scots for each ton of their vessels, with a discount of one-third of their real burden.

Vessels navigated by unfreemen, shall pay double the above dues, with the same discount.

Anchorage.

All unfreemen shall pay eight pennies Scots for each ton of their vessels, with a

discount of one-third of their real burden.

Shore-dues for Goods imported or exported.

Scots, s. d.

Every bale of linen or woollen manufacture	2 0
Every truss of thread	0 6
Every boll of salt	0 4
Every ton of mahogany, wainscott, log-wood, or other dyeing woods	5 4
Every ton of foreign wood, being 40 feet square, whether landed on the quay, or floated ashore	2 0
Every ton of inland timber	3 4
Every ton of bark	3 4
Every 1500 hoops	3 4
Every shock of 60 pieces of pipe and barrel staves	2 0
Every ton, consisting of 20 cwt. English, of hemp, flax, tallow, ashes, soap, lead, and yarn	6 8
Every 1000 slates, or roof tiles, and every 1000 bricks	6 0
Every chakder of lime	2 0
Every chaldier, consisting of 16 bolls of corn, salt, meal, and potatoes	5 4
Every boll of small coals and cinders	0 6
Every ox, bull, cow, hog, or such other bestial, per head	1 0
Every score of sheep	3 4
Every score of lambs	1 8

	s.	d.
Every ton of iron, consisting of 20 cwt. English	5	4
Every five gross of empty chopin bottles, and for larger or smaller quantities in proportion	6	8
Every ton of kelp of 20 cwt. English	5	4
Every ton soapers' waste, of 20 cwt. do.	3	4
Every ton of rags and cork, of 20 cwt. do.	5	4
Every 100 raw hides, every 300 calves skins, every 60 dozen of sheep or lamb skins	13	8
Every pack of wool of 30 stone, and for larger or smaller quantities in proportion	5	4
Every boat with salted or dried fish, besides anchorage	12	0
Every 100 peats	1	0
Every ton of oil or blubber, consisting of 252 gallons	5	4
Earthen ware in bulk, one per cent. of the value, or if in crets	2	0
Every ton of tow or bax	2	0

All goods not particularly described in the above table, to pay 1d. sterl. per barrel bulk, or 5s. 4d. Scots per ton of 20 cwt. English.

Unfreemen are to pay double the shore-dues in the above table.

Freemen, or agents, buying or selling consigned goods, being the property of an

unfreeman, to pay double the shore-dues stated in the above table.

Plank-money.

Vessels discharging coals, to pay 2s. Scots for each chalder of coals, in name of plank-money.

Vessels loading or unloading goods, to pay 12s. Scots for each time they load or unload, whether the shipmasters demand a plank or not.

Goods delivered out of one vessel into another, only pay one-half of the shore-dues stated; and goods paying shore-dues when imported, if reshipped without being manufactured, to pay nothing outwards.

Weighing of Coals.

Every chalder of coals landed, to pay 10s. 8d. Scots for weighing-money, whether the shipmasters demand the town's scales and weights or not. Coals delivered out of one vessel into another, to pay the same as coals landed.

No goods to be weighed at the port of Dundee, but with the town's scales and weights, except liberty is granted by the tackman of the shore-dues or town's warehouses on the shore.

Shipmasters loading or unloading goods in general, ships from London, Hull, Newcastle, &c. to be bound to collect the town's

dues on said goods, and account for the same to the tacksmen of the shore-dues, conform to the rates of the above table.

Passage and ferry boats to pay of anchorage, each time they come into the harbour, 4d. Scots for freemen, and 8d. Scots for unfreemen; but if they bring goods, &c. they are to pay the same as other vessels, according to their tonnage.

Every shipmaster, importer or exporter of goods, before he begin to load or unload, to ascertain to the tacksmen or collector, payment of their dues, by consigning a sum of money in their hands, equal to, or exceeding the extent of the dues, if required; and to be obliged further, either while the ship is livering, or within fourteen days after she is livered, and before she goes out of the harbour, to call at, and clear with, the tacksmen or collectors, otherwise he loses the whole sum consigned, and all rowers, porters or workmen, and carters, are hereby discharged to assist in loading or unloading, till the tacksmen or collectors allow of it by a ticket under their hand, which one of their number is to call for, under the penalty of 10l. Scots, besides deprivation and other punishment.

In case any dispute shall arise between the shipmaster or importer, and the tacksmen or collectors, about the bulk of the

ships, or goods, they shall employ the town's bulker at Dundee, or one who has given his oath *de fidelit* to the Council for measuring the same, who is to receive for his trouble $\frac{1}{2}$ d. sterl. for every ton the ship measures, to be paid by the tacksmen if they overcharge, and by the shipmaster if he reckons the tonnage less than it really is. And in all receipts to be granted by the tacksmen, for tonnage dues, the extent of the tonnage to be inserted in words, and not in figures.

Metsters or others, who are employed in measuring or keeping account of the coals, victuals, &c. livered out of, or put on board any vessel in the harbour of Dundee, are hereby expressly discharged from receiving any payments for themselves, until they have acquainted the tacksmen of the shore-dues with the true quantities livered out, or put on board of any vessel for which they are employed; which account they are to give within six hours after the vessels are livered, and before they sail: and in case of neglect or refusal, or giving false or short accounts, they are, for the first offence, to be suspended from their office, till the tacksmen apply in their behalf; and if found guilty of a second offence, to be discharged, and otherwise punished, as the Council may think fit, and declared incapable of being employed in fish station thereafter.

The town's bulker is hereby required and directed to keep a plain, full, and true account of the goods livered out of the vessels he attends, with the marks of the several parcels, to be shewn to the tacksmen, or others concerned, when required, without fee or reward.

Shippers of cloth must call at the shore-dues office, when required, and pay the dues on the goods shipped by them; and those neglecting to do so, or who are found covering unfreemen's goods, or giving a false account of their shipments, are liable in a penalty of 3l. 6s. 8d. sterl. Also, every importer or exporter neglecting to pay his shore-dues within eight days after delivery or shipment of his goods, or giving a false account of the same, and every shipmaster beginning to unload, without liberty from the tacksmen, or neglecting to pay the shore-dues on his vessel, within fourteen days after she is unloaded, and before she goes out of the harbour, or giving a false account of his cargo, to be liable in a like penalty of 3l. 6s. 8d. sterl.

Carters or workmen, bringing bales or other goods to a vessel, must inform the shipmaster, or other person keeping account of the cargo, the name of the person the goods belong to, or from whom he received them, under a penalty of 16s. 8d. sterl.

and all masters and others before mentioned, who do not conform to the above regulations, are liable in a like penalty.

Rates of Dues to be levied by the Porters, within the town of Dundee, and suburbs thereof, for carriages.

Every person who is employed as a porter, shall, before he is allowed to work within this town and suburbs, apply to the Magistrates to be enrolled; who, upon finding him a proper person to be admitted, shall appoint him to be booked in a register to be kept by the town-clerk for that purpose; for which he shall pay the fees of 1s. of admission-money; and he shall receive a badge or ticket, which he shall constantly wear upon the breast of his upper coat, when employed, under the penalty of 2s. 6d. sterling for each time he shall be found not wearing his badge or ticket as aforesaid, or not having a copy of these regulations to shew to his employers when demanded.

Coals per burden of ten and half stones, or any burden of equal weight.

Sterling, d.

From any part of the shore, as far west as the foot of the Slate-wynd, and east to the middle of Castle-street, opposite Castle-court, without going up closes and wynds

- From any part of the shore to Tindal's wynd, and westward to Couty's wynd, south side of the street, all wynds and closes included d.
- From the shore to the westward, beyond the top of Couty's wynd, to the foot of the Long-wynd in the Nethergate, both sides of the street 1
- From the shore to the westward, beyond the foot of the Long-wynd in the Nethergate, as far west as the Hospital, both sides of the street 1 $\frac{1}{2}$
- From the shore to the westward, beyond the top of the Long-wynd in the Overgate, and the Hospital in the Nethergate, all within the royalty 2
- From the shore to the top of the Long-wynd, eastward to the mid-kirkstile, both sides of the street 2 $\frac{1}{2}$
- From the shore to the mid-kirkstile, eastward to Clerk Speid's close, both sides of the street 2
- From the shore to the mid-kirkstile, eastward to Clerk Speid's close, both sides of the street 1 $\frac{1}{2}$
- From the shore to Clerk Speid's close, to the east end of the 'Trades' Hall, north side of the street, his close and Thorter-row included 1 $\frac{1}{4}$
- From the shore to the Trades' Hall, eastward to the top of the Horse-wynd in the Murraygate, and to the foot of it in the Seagate, both sides of the street 1 $\frac{1}{2}$
- From the shore, beyond the top and

- foot of the Horse-wynd, to the Mur- d.
raygate and Seagate ports, the closes
included 2
- From the shore to the Cowgate, Well-
gate, and King's street, all within the
royalty 2½
- One farthing additional for every stair
the burden is carried up or down.
- Meal and salt one farthing less than
the above rates in every district.
- A load of bottles one halfpenny more
than coals, in each district.

Carting of Goods.

- Flax, hemp, tallow, and ashes, from the
ship's side, or warehouse, without
weighing, per ton 6
- Carting a hoghead of sugar, pipe, butt,
or piece of liquids, or any cask of e-
qual weight 6
- Carting a sack of seed, bag of flour, box
of soap, or hoghead of lintseed 1
- Rolling a hoghead of lintseed, or any
cask of equal weight, from any part
of the harbour, or any of the ware-
houses at the shore 2

Carriage by the Steeng. s. d.

- From any part of the harbour, to the
warehouses round the shore, for every
butt, puncheon, pipe, piece, or cask,
of equal weight 1 d
- From the shore to the top of Castle-

- street, on the east, and to the top of *s. d.*
 Couty's wynd on the west, including
 the head of Thorter-row in the Over-
 gate, and the High-street. 1 6
- From the shore to the eastward, be-
 yond the top of Castle-street, to the
 head of the Horse-wynd in the Mur-
 raygate, and to the foot of it in the
 Seagate 2 0
- From the shore, beyond the head and
 foot of Horse-wynd, to the extremity
 of the royalty, Seagate, Cowgate,
 and Wellgate 2 6
- From the shore, to the westward, be-
 yond the top of Couty's wynd, in the
 Nethergate, and the head of Thor-
 ter-row, in the Overgate, as far west
 as the head and foot of Longwynd
 in Nethergate and Overgate 2 0
- From the shore, beyond these bounds,
 to the extremity of the royalty 2 6
- All casks or burdens of different
 weights, to pay in proportion.
- Weighing and carting from the King's
 scales, of flax, hemp, or other goods,
 8d. per ton, exclusive of the 2d. per
 ton paid by the Customhouse 0 10
- Weighing and carting of flax, hemp,
 or other goods, from any warehouse
 in town, 1s. per ton for five tons, or
 any less quantity—if upwards of five.

	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
tons, per ton	0	10
Taking in and stowing of flax or hemp in low warehouses, per ton	1	0
Taking in and stowing ashes or tallow in any low warehouse, per ton	0	10
Taking in and stowing iron in any warehouse of easy access, per ton	0	6
Taking in, weighing and stowing iron in any warehouse of easy access, per ton	0	9
Porters employed in delivering stones at Yeaman-shore and East-port, to be paid 8d. per hour.		
Delivering lime, 2d. per boll, barley mea- sure, besides 1s. for each 100 bolls, in name of allowance.		

Grain.

From the harbour to all warehouses round the shore, and from these ware- houses to any part of the harbour or Craig	0	1
To all other distances, the same rates with meal and salt.		
From every ship, when they put on, and take off, the plank, in name of plank ale	1	0
Small coals and cinders carried from the vessels to a cart, per lift	0	0 $\frac{1}{2}$
N. B. Porters to have no claim for carting coals and cinders, when not employed.		

Porters employed by time, to be paid 4d. per hour.

Porters leaving the shore without permission from the Magistrates, and going to work in the country, will be liable in the penalty of 10s. or struck out of the roll, and dismissed from being a porter at the shore.

Regulations for the Carters plying within the burgh of Dundee, and suburbs thereof.

1. Every person who is employed as a carter, shall, before he is allowed to work within this town and suburbs, apply to the Magistrates to be enrolled; who, upon finding him to be a proper person to be admitted, shall appoint him to be booked in a register to be kept by the town-clerks for that purpose; for which he shall pay the fees of 1s. of admission-money, and 18d. for his badge or ticket; and which he shall constantly wear upon the breast of his upper coat when he is in employment, under the penalty of 2s. 6d. sterling for each time he shall be found not wearing his badge or ticket, as aforesaid, or not having a copy of these regulations to shew to his employers when demanded.

2. All carters so admitted as aforesaid, shall assemble, at proper hours, with their horses and carts, in the public Fish-market of this burgh, which is the stand appoint-

ed by the Magistrates for that purpose: and whenever such carter is desired to work, he shall be obliged to serve directly, at the ordinary fares after-mentioned, under the penalty of being struck out of the roll, and dismissed from his employment, or suffer such other punishment as the Magistrates shall be pleased to inflict.

3. The first carter who appears at his stand, shall be the first employed, and the public shall take him in preference to any other.

Fares for the carriage of coals.

Each boll of coals, from any part of the harbour or craig, to the Murraygate port, Sugarhouse, on the east; and Long-wynd, both in the Overgate and Nethergate, on the west	d. 3 ¹ / ₂
If to the head of the Wellgate, Scagate, and Cowgate ports	4
From do. to the extremity of the royalty on the east, and Town's steel-yard on the west	4
From do. to entries of Hawkhill-house, south and north	5
From do. to the westward, as far as the junction of the two public roads	5 ¹ / ₂
From do. to the west end of the Ward	4
From do. beyond the west end of the Ward to the Pleasance, including Blackness road to the west end of the	

nursery	5 <i>d.</i>
From do. to any part of the Chapelshade, and to the entry to Hillbank, in the Hilltown, and east end of Buckle-maker-wynd	5
From do. to the head of the Hill	6
From do. to David Spalding's house, in Black's croft	5
From do. to Peep-o'-day's dykes	5½
From the East port to Cowgate, Wellgate, and Seagate, as far west as the east end of the Trades-hall, both in the Murraygate and Seagate	3
From do. to the Thorter-row, both in the Overgate and Nethergate	3½
From do. to the Long-wynd, both in the Overgate and Nethergate	4
From do. to the extremity of the royalty on the west	5
From do. to the entries of Hawkhill-house, south and north	5½
From do. to westward, as far as the junction of the two public roads	6
From do. to the west end of the Ward	5
From do. beyond the west end of the Ward to the Pleasance, including the Blackness road to the west end of the nursery	6
From do. to Peep-o'-day's dykes	3
From do. to any part of the Chapelshade, and as far as the entry to Hill-	

bank in the Hilltown, and east end of	<i>d.</i>
Bucklemaker-wynd	5
From do. to the head of the Hill	6
<i>Fares for the carriage of flax.</i>	
From any part of the harbour or craig, to the Town's warehouses round the shore, per matt about 5 cwt.	2
From do. to the Slate wynd on the west, Castle-street on the east, Crichton- street and wynds included	3
From do. to the extremity of the royal- ty on the east, and to the Town's steel- yard on the west, including both sides of the street opposite to it	4
From do. to the entries of Hawkhill- house, both south and north	5
From do. to the westward, as far as the junction of the two public roads	6
From do. to the west end of the Ward	4
From do. beyond the west end of the Ward to the Pleasance, including Blackness road to the west end of the nursery	5
From do. to David Spalding's house, in Black's croft	4½
From do. to Peep-o'-day's dykes	5
From do. to Chapelshade	5
From do. to the entry of Hillbank, in Hilltown, and east end of Bucklema- ker-wynd	5
From do. to the top of the Hill	6

The above rates to be paid for single *d.*
mats only

From any part of the harbour or craig, to the Town's warehouses round the shore, every 10 cwt. flax	4
and every 10 cwt. hemp	5 $\frac{1}{2}$
From do. to the Slate-wynd on the west, and Castle-street on the east, wynds included—Flax	4
Hemp	5 $\frac{1}{2}$
From do. to the Murraygate port and Sugarhouse in Seagate on the east, and to Tay-street, both in the Overgate and Nethergate, on the west 10 cwt.	
Flax	6
Hemp	7 $\frac{1}{2}$
From do. to the extremity of the roy- alty on the east, and the Weighing machine on the west—Flax	6
Hemp	7 $\frac{1}{2}$
From do. to the entries of Hawkhill- house, both south and north—Flax	7
Hemp	8 $\frac{1}{2}$
From do. to the westward, as far as the junction of the two public roads—Flax	9
Hemp	10 $\frac{1}{2}$
From do. to the west end of the ward, Flax	7
Hemp	8 $\frac{1}{2}$
From do. beyond the west end of the Ward to the Pleasance, including	

Blacknefs road to the west end of the nursery—Flax	d/
Hemp	9
From do. to Upper Pleasance—Flax	10½
Hemp	10
From do. to David Spalding's house in Black's croft—Flax	11½
Hemp	7
From do. to Peep-o'-day's dykes—Flax	8½
Hemp	7
From do. to the entry to Hillbank, in Hilltown, and east end of Bucklemaker-wynd—Flax	8
Hemp	9½
From do. to the top of the Hill—Flax	10
Hemp	11½
From do. to the Chapelshade—Flax	7
Hemp	8½

Fares for the carriage of general goods.

1st District—From any part of the harbour or craig pier, to the Town's warehouses round the shore.

	d.	f.
One puncheon or hogshead of sugar	6	0
One pipe oil or liquids	5	0
One hogshead porter	1	2
One hogshead lintseed	1	0
One barrel tar or herring	1	0
One chest soap	1	2
One chest tea	1	0
One chest fruit	1	0

	<i>d</i>	<i>s</i>
One pocket hops	1	2
One sack feed	1	2
One sack flour	1	0
Every cart load of goods delivered to one person	4	6
One cart load iron, 10 cwt.	4	0

2d District -- From ditto to the top of Castle-street on the east, and top of the Slate wynd on the west, wynds and lanes included.

	<i>d</i>	<i>s</i>
One puncheon or hoghead of sugar	7	0
One pipe oil or liquids	6	0
One hoghead porter	2	0
One hoghead lintseed	2	0
One barrel tar or herring	1	2
One chest soap	2	0
One chest tea	1	2
One chest fruit	1	2
One pocket hops	2	0
One sack feed	1	2
One sack flour	1	0
Every cart load of goods delivered to one person	5	0
One cart load iron, 10 cwt.	5	0

3d District -- From ditto to the Murray-port and Sugarhouse on the east, and top of the Long-wynd and Nethergate port on the west.

	<i>d. s.</i>
One puncheon or hogshead of sugar	8 0
One pipe oil or liquids	7 0
One hogshead porter	3 0
One hogshead lintseed	2 0
One barrel tar or herring	1 2
One chest soap	2 2
One chest tea	1 2
One chest fruit	2 0
One pocket hops	2 0
One sack feed	2 0
One sack flour	1 2
Every cart load of goods delivered to one person	6 0
One cart load iron, 10 cwt.	6 0

4th District.—From ditto to the extremities
of the royalty, both east and west.

One puncheon or hogshead of sugar	9 0
One pipe oil or liquids	8 0
One hogshead porter	4 0
One hogshead lintseed	3 0
One barrel tar or herring	2 0
One chest soap	3 0
One chest tea	2 0
One chest fruit	2 0
One pocket hops	2 2
One sack feed	2 2
One sack flour	2 0
Every cart load of goods delivered to one person	7 0

One cart load iron, 10 cwt.

d. s.
7 0

The above rates to be paid exclusive of the porters' dues. Every article not here specified is to be paid for in proportion as above.

Carters employed by time in drawing up timber from the water, to be allowed 1s. per hour.

Petty Customs,

To be levied within the Borough of Dundee, by the Tacksman thereof, as established by Act of Council, of date the 4th Nov. 1789.

Dues to be paid by Freemen and Unfreemen.

Scots, Sh. d.

THAT there be paid for each boll of inland victual made use of within this burgh, and liberties thereof, and that by freemen as well as unfreemen, half a lippie for each boll, except oat meal carried to gentlemen living on their rents, for the use of their families

For each boll of victual imported by sea by freemen,

0 4

For each boll of meal and other victual at the port,

0 2

For each boll of victual imported by sea by unfreemen, both those by and about the usual shore-dues

0 3

Dues to be paid by Unfreemen, for the following particulars, when brought in by them.

Each horse or staig coming to be sold	s. d.
at markets, or within the liberties of the town, and no backcustom	0 2
sheep or goat coming to be sold, and no back custom	0 4
ox or cow coming to the town, killed or not killed, to be sold	0 6
sheep, lamb, kid, or goat, killed or not killed	0 3
calf or fow	0 6
pig or grise	0 3
goose or turkey	0 6
dozen cocks, capons, hens, or ducks, to be sold	1 6
dozen chickens	0 6
dozen of pairs of pigeons	0 6
dozen eggs	0 2
horse load of dry fish or speldings	1 0
salmon coming unto the town to be sold	0 6
horse load of cockles or mussels	0 6
dozen of lobsters	0 3
dozen of partons	0 3
thousand of oysters	2 0
stone of butter	1 8
stone of cheefe	1 0
pint of honey	0 6
load of herrings, either coming or going	0 6

load of berries or nuts, besides the gate penny	<i>s. d.</i> 1 0
bolli of lintseed, or hempseed, in place of ladles, besides the gate-penny	1 0
boll of rapseed, 16 pennies, and so in proportion for lesser quantities of all these feeds, the shore dues to be paid besides: if exported	1 4
grilse	0 3
dozen of made shoes	2 0
dozen of bullocks hides dressed	12 0
dozen of undressed ditto	6 0
dozen of calves hides dressed	4 0
dozen of undressed ditto	2 0
dozen of sheep skins	1 0
hundred weight of Gingerbread	2 0
cart load of woollen cloth	12 0
horse load of ditto	6 0
cart load of muslins and printed goods	24 0
horse load of ditto	12 0
sack of chaff	0 6
cart load of rags	4 0
horse load of ditto	2 0
mett of fruit	2 0
dozen of dry fish, ling or cod, going out	2 0
hogthead of tobacco	4 0
cart load of greens and other vegetables	1 0

Scots S. d.

barrowful of ditto	0 3
bundle of gray paper	0 3
six pints of milk coming into town	0 3
and so in proportion for larger quantities	
N.B. All milk set per quarter to the inhabitants of Dundee, not to be subject to the above payment.	
dozen of lambs or kids hides	1 0
dozen of hares and rabbits hides	1 0
horse, dog, otter, or fummards' hides	0 6
seal or brock's hide	0 6
stone of wool	2 0
web of plaiding of 20 double ells	1 0
plaid	0 6
horse load of stockings	4 0
man's load of ditto	2 0
bed-covering	0 6
web of milled cloth of any kind, for sale	0 6
stone of lint and hemp	1 0
spyndle of yarn, all consigned to freemen	0 3
web of bleached linen	0 6
web of oznaburgh	1 0
sneeting web and shirting	1 0
common yard-wide web	0 6
web of harn	0 6
load of iron girdles	2 0
pound of bees wax	0 3

	s. d.
horse load of peats	0 6
cart load of ditto	1 0
cart load of timber	1 0
pair of harrows	0 6
horse load of riddles, fives, and caps	1 0
cart load of oxen bows, forks, hafts and threshing-trees	4 0
cart load of bark	1 0
piece of stuff	0 6
load of wands	0 6
hamper of earthen ware	1 0
cart load of slates	1 0
cart load of hay or straw	1 0
cart load of broom	0 6
cart load of heather	1 0
horse load of ditto	0 3
horse load of besoms	0 3
chapman's pack on his back for sale	1 0
chapman's pack on horseback for do.	2 0
chapman, not to expose his goods to sale, pay at the port or craig for a horsepack, in name of gate-penny	1 0
chapman for a back pack not to sale	0 6
boll of limestone	0 6
stone of rough or molten tallow coming into the town	1 0
stone of candle	0 6
hundred weight of soap	2 0
All victual exported by sea, to pay for each boll	0 4

bell of potatoes to pay at the port,	<i>s. d.</i>
besides the gate-penny	1 0
ox or cow coming to the town's markets, 1s. 6d. but no back cus- tom	1 6
new bed and press	2 0
new weaver's loom	1 0
new lint-wheel and reel	0 6
half dozen of chairs	1 0
table, or elbow chair	0 6
barrel of oil	1 0
rubber of ditto	0 6
hoghead or cask of strong ale	2 0
horse load of nails or iron work	2 0
anker of whisky	1 0

BACK CUSTOM.

Each dozen of calfs, sheeps, or goats skins, going out of the town	1 0
load of green fish, going out or com- ing in	0 6
ox or cow's hide going out of the town	0 6
stone of rough or molten tallow	2 0

All cattle, sheep, calves, swine, or other bestial, coming from the muir at the town's fair, or going to or coming from the markets, and passing through the town, shall not pay custom either at port or craig.

The goods before-mentioned, brought into the town, are to pay at port what comes in by land, and what comes in by water

at the craig there, or where it lands; and the said custom to be doubled at the Lady Mary fair

All victual exported by sea, to pay for each boll, by freemen 2 pennies, and by unfreemen 4 pennies.

That after the custom is exacted at the port, craig, or other places, the same pay no custom at the cross, or elsewhere.

That no corns whatsoever pay custom, except what is bought and sold.

That the customers be obliged to maintain and uphold all the weights and measures, and from year to year they be restored and delivered to the succeeding customers in as good case and condition as they received the same.

That all victual imported by sea to this burgh upon unfreemen's risk, shall pay the same dues as victual imported by unfreemen, with 8 pennies Scots for each boll thereof to the tacksmen of the customs, besides the shore-dues. In case it shall be found that any person or persons shall bring in goods liable in payment of custom, by bye-ways, or at any other place than the ports or craig, the said goods shall be liable in triple custom, and the inbringers thereof punished as the Magistrates shall think fit.

That the inhabitants of the Hill-town pay

the ladies for what share they get of any bargain of victual any of the trades of Dundee buy, as well as the members of the trades in this burgh do.

All wood, barks, and limestone, coming down the river from Perth, or other places to the westward, and landing at the craig, or any other part of the shore, in open boats, the customs thereof shall belong to the tacksmen of the craig customs: That any of the said goods, or any butter, cheese, or oil, coming up the river from the north country in open boats, and landing at the craig, or any other part of the shore, shall belong to the tacksmen of the customs at the Cowgate and Seagate ports: And that the customs of any of the said goods coming either up or down the river in full-decked vessels, and landing at any part of the shore, shall belong to the tacksmen of the shore-dues.

All articles coming into town, though not mentioned in the above table, to pay petty customs after the rate, and in proportion to the articles above stated.

Table of the Dues payable to the Tacksman of the Meat-market of Dundee.

Mealsellers in the market, and also those who dispose on meal, barley and groats in shops, who are not free both to

the good Town and Guildry of Dundee, to pay for

Scots, 3s. 4

Each boll of meal, as dues	1 0
boll of peas or beans	1 0
For eight stone of barley or groats	1 0
weighing one sack of meal, groats, or barley	2 0
measuring one boll of any kind of grain	2 0
Each boll of grain, meal, potatoes, or apples, exported by unfreemen, dues	0 4
do. imported by unfreemen	0 3
do. exported by freemen	0 2
do. imported by freemen	0 4

For the following Articles on the High-street.

Each sack of salt	0 6
sack of potatoes	0 6
cart load of do.	1 0
sack of apples	1 0
cart load of do.	4 0
fruit stand	0 6
gardener's stand	0 6
stone lint or hemp	1 0
horse load of riddles, fives, and caps	1 0
hamper of earthen-ware	1 0
bag of lintseed	1 0
horse load of dry fish	1 0
cart load of do.	2 0

horse load of lobsters, partons, or dilce	s. d.
	1 0
cart load of do.	2 0
boll of seed-wheat	1 0
horse load of peats	0 6
cart load of do.	1 0
horse load of heather	0 6
cart load of do.	1 0
cart load of broom	0 6
covered chapman's stand at the Latter fair, besides his usual customs	4 0
uncovered chapman's stand at the Latter fair, besides usual customs	2 0
horse load of cheese	2 0
cart load of do.	4 0
auctioneer on the high-street to pay	18 0
quack doctor having a stage erected on the high-street	60 0
cart load of coopers' looms	3 0
horse load of do.	1 0
gingerbread stand, or confection stand, at the Latter fair	1 0
chapman's stand covered	4 0
stand with cloth, uncovered	4 0
boy's stand with trinkets, uncovered	2 0
stocking stand	4 0
stand containing books	2 0
stand of stone or china ware	4 0
freeman's stand half dues	

N. B. A covered stand not exceeding 10 feet long and 6 feet wide

Uncovered 12 feet long and 3 feet wide

Stands for boys' trinkets 4 feet by 3

Stone and china ware, 10 feet by 6 feet.

All goods not described in the above, to pay
in proportion with the table.

*Regulations of Police to be observed within the
Burgh of Dundee.*

1. That riddling of ashes shall be positive-ly discharged, and the offender fined in 1s. sterling for each transgression, and their riddles taken from them.

2. That no person whatever, after the hour of six in the morning, from the first of March to the first of September; and after the hour of eight o'clock in the morning, from the first of September to the first of March, shall lay down, or carry out, foul water, ashes, or any filth whatever, under the penalty of 1s. sterling for the first transgression, and 2s. 6d. sterling for the second.

3. That the whole inhabitants shall be expressly debarred from laying down, or carrying out, any filth or nastiness upon the Saturday nights, but are to carry out the same on the Friday night, or Saturday morning, under the penalty of 1s. sterling for the first transgression, and 2s. 6d. for the second.

4. That no nuisance shall be laid down

in any strand, or water-run, or upon any part of the pavement, or plainstones, under the penalty of 2s 6d. for each transgression; and the Council prohibit, at all times, the shaking of carpets, floor-cloths, bed-curtains, and cloths of every kind, over windows, doors, or stairs, and not on the street, after the hour of seven o'clock in the morning, from the first of March to the first of September, in summer; and after the hour of nine o'clock in the morning, from the first of September to the first of March, in winter: and emptying of beds, or laying down foot, upon any part of the streets, lanes, or wynds, is expressly prohibited, under the like penalty.

5. As timber water-spouts for conveying nuisances from houses, have, by experience, been found to have been inconvenient to the neighbourhood, and extremely prejudicial to the walls and foundations of the houses, the whole water-spouts in the houses on the streets, lanes, and closes, are hereby without exception, prohibited, and appointed to be taken away, under the penalty of 10s. sterling.

6. Nuisances are discharged to be thrown from any window, or street-door, or any stair, under the penalties after mentioned, viz. For the first fault, 2s. 6d.; for the second fault, 5s; for the third and every o-

ther offence, twenty-four hours imprisonment, and 10s. sterling, to be paid by the possessors of the houses, or the persons who actually throw over, without prejudice to any person who may be thereby aggrieved, to sue for indemnification as accords.

7. That keeping dung in cloffes, or any part within the royalty, is strictly prohibited, and that under the penalty of 5l. sterl. for each offence. All dung thrown out upon the street, belonging to stablers or cow-feeders, must be carried off by seven o'clock in the morning in summer, and eight o'clock in the morning in winter, under the penalty of 10s. sterl. for each transgression.

8. That no mason shall hew stones on the streets, without a special permission from a Magistrate in writing, under the penalty of 10s. sterl. for each transgression. And every person who shall bring out into the street any rubbish or earth, dug out of the foundation of any house, shall be obliged to carry off the same directly, and the street be cleared of every incumbrance, under the like penalty of 10s. sterling for each transgression.

9. That no carts shall be allowed to stand upon the public streets, or lanes, unyoked, after sun-set, under the penalty of 2s. 6d. sterling for each transgression.

10. That the proprietors of houses in

the town of Dundee, shall not, on any consideration, take down any house in any street, close, or lane, in this burgh, before an application is first made by him to the Dean of Guild, stating the plan he means to adopt in his new building; and that this application be intimated to the immediate centerminous heritors, and a visitation of the Court take place, under the penalty of 3*l.* sterling for each transgression.

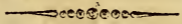
11. The Council prohibits proprietors, or landlords, from letting their houses to strangers, without a certificate of their former good behaviour, under a penalty of 1*l.* sterling.

12. That as the possessors of houses in the town of Dundee, often neglect to keep the vents of their houses properly cleaned, which may be attended with dangerous consequences, by their vents going on fire; that therefore the possessors of the houses whose vents shall go on fire, shall be fined in a penalty of 5*s.* for the first, and 10*s.* sterling for every other transgression.

13. That no person shall be allowed to interrupt the street, or any part of the pavement, with goods before their shop-doors, under the penalty of 10*s.* sterling.

14. That proprietors of houses and shops within this burgh, shall, upon all occasions, have the pavement opposite to their proper-

ty kept in proper repair, under a penalty of 5l. sterling; besides, that the Magistrates shall have it in their power to order such pavement to be immediately repaired at the expence of such proprietor neglecting to do so, upon a summary complaint at the instance of the Procurator-fiscal.



MAGISTRATES AND TOWN-COUNCIL.

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George Rough, glover,	}
S. Matters jun. flesher,	

John Guild, Esq. Counsellor to the Guild.
Mr William Small, Shoremaster.

NINE INCORPORATED TRADES.

Robert Mudie, baker, Convener.

Bakers, Robert Mudie, Deacon.

Shoemakers, James Kinnear, do.

Glovers, Thomas Stewart, do.

Tailors, John Beanston, do.

Bonnetmakers, William Langlands, do.

Fleishers, James Lawson, do.

Hammermen, William Sharp, do.

Weavers, Thomas Mathewson, do.

Waulkers, James Fenton, do.

THREE UNITED TRADES.

Masons, James Stewart, Deacon.

Wrights, Andrew Mount, do.

Slaters, William Craigie, do.

Brewers, William Moncur.

Fraternity of Seamen, James Webster.

BANKS.

I. DUNDEE BANK,

Established in 1763.—Office below the Town-Hall.

David Jobson, Esq. Cashier.

Mess. Robert Low, Accountant.

John Cairncross, Teller.

Agents—John Colvill, Esq. Arbroath.

William Don, Esq. Forfar.

G. F. Kinloch & Sons, London.

Tho. Kinnear & Sons, Edinburgh.

Discounting Days—Mon. Wed. and Friday.
Holidays—Jan. 1, June 4, and Dec. 25.

2. DUNDEE NEW BANK.

Established in 1802.—Office in the Murraygate.
 William Roberts, Esq. Cashier.

Mess. Alexander Speid, Accountant.

David Guthrie, Teller.

Agents—Mess. Renny & Airth, Arbroath.

William Hutchison, Forfar.

Alexander Ritchie, Brechin.

Tho. Kinnear & Sons, Edinburgh

Ransom, Morland, & Co. London.

Holidays—as above.

Discounting Days—Tues. Thurs. and Frid.

3. DUNDEE UNION BANK.

Established in 1809.—Office in Castle-street.

David Miln, Esq. Cashier.

Mess. David Smart, Accountant.

George Guthrie, Teller.

Agents—William Mill, Esq. Arbroath.

Robarts, Curtis, & Co. London.

Donald Smith & Co. Edinburgh

Holidays—as above

Discounting Days—Monday and Thursday.

4. BANK OF SCOTLAND BRANCH.

Office in the Cowgate.

Ebenezer Anderson, Esq. Agent.

Mess. George Chalmers, Accountant.

— Ross, Teller.

LOTT. & INSUR. OFF. 147
LOTTERY OFFICES.

Mess. James Scott, jun. & Co. Castle-street,
Agents for Sir J. Branscomb & Co.
London.

James Chalmers, bookseller, Castle-
street, agent for Thomsons & Co.
Edinburgh.

R. T. Miller, bookseller, High-street,
agent for D. Niven & Co. Glasgow.

ASSURANCE-OFFICES AGAINST FIRE
DUNDEE ASSURANCE CO.

Established in 1783—Office top of the Horse-wynd,
Murraygate.

David Blair, Esq. Cashier.

AGENTS.

Mess. David Paterson, Edinburgh.

James Buchan, Perth.

John Tainsh, Crieff.

James Stevenson, Dunkeld.

George Brown, Cupar Angus.

John Wishart, St Andrews.

Robert Nicoll, Cupar Fife.

Alexander Ritchie, Brechin.

James Butchart, Arbroath.

James Paton, Montrose.

Robert Don, Forfar.

Alexander Cheyne, Aberdeen.

James Stevenson, Dunkeld.

The Dundee Fire Assurance Engine is in the New.

Inn Entry, and keys are lodged with Messrs. John Stephen & Son, wrights, Broadclose, Murraygate, and others—The Town's Fire Engine is kept at the foot of the School Wynd.

AGENTS FOR OTHER OFFICES.

- Atlas**—David Hazeel, Nethergate.
British—Jas. Scott, jun. & Co. Castle-street.
Fife—John Collier, Cowgate.
*Globe**—P. & J. Saunders, Castle-street.
Glasgow—Ebenezer Anderson, Cowgate.
Phoenix—James Young, Sugar-house.
*Royal Exchange**—Wm. Scott, High-street.
Sun—Mrs Allan, Overgate.
Union—Robert Miller, Cowgate.

The Offices marked *, also make Insurances on Lives and grant Annuities.

Westminster Life and Annuity Office, Castle-street—J. Scott, jun. & Co. Agents.

INSURANCE BROKERS.

- Mess David Blair, Murraygate.
 Ebenezer Anderson, Cowgate.
 David Jobson, sen. Murraygate.
 James Scott, jun. & Co. Castlestreet
 Robert Christie, ditto,
 J. G. Ruffel, Cowgate.
 Archibald Crichton, ditto.

STAMPERS OF CLOTH.

- David Blair, Esq.
 John Alifon, Esq.
 Mr Robert Christie Inspector of Bagging.

CLERGY.

Dr Arch. M'Lauchlan, Old and S. Church

David Davidfon, do.

Patrick M'Vicar, do.

James Thomfon, Steeple and Crofs Church

Alexr. Peters, do.

William Hamilton, Cowgate Church.

James Smith, Chapelshade do.

Malcolm Colquhoun, Gælic Chapel.

Bp. John Strachan, Scots Epifcopal Chapel

Hineage Horsley, A.M. do.

William Mill, do.

William Heathertoun, English Chapel.

David Reid,

Charles Peat,

James Murray,

George Moir,

} Independants.

James Black, Burgher Meeting-house.

James M'Ewen, Antiburgher do.

Alexander Paterfon, Relief do.

John Campbell, West-port meeting.

—————, Rom.-Cath. Chapel.

James Sanderfon, Methodift do.

Robert Miller, Unitarian do.

—————, Anabaptifts.

SCHOOLMASTERS, &c.

Mess. Alex. Craik, Rector Grammar-school

William Miller, Affiftant.

William Wyllie, English-school.

Daniel M'Intosh, do.

150 SCHOOLMASTERS, &c.

Mess. Wild, English-school.

David Adam, do.

James Kinnear, do.

James M'Laren, and R. Hunter, do.

Miss Thomson, Boarding-school Mistrefs.

Mrs Rogers, do. do. N. Tay-street.

Mrs Newall, Academy School-mistrefs.

Miss Sime, Nethergate.

Misses Hamiltons.

PHYSICIANS, SURGEONS, &c.

Sir Alexander Douglas, Bart. Physician.

John Willifon, do.

Robert Henderfon, M.D. do.

James Stewart, Surgeon.

Andrew Willifon, do.

John Crichton, do.

Alexander Ogilvie, do.

William Cochrane, do.

William Dick, do.

Alexander Bell, do.

Alexr. Ramfay, do.

Robert Nafmith, do.

Charles Brown, do.

Charles Landale, Druggist.

John Jolly, do.

Mrs Syme, do.

Tho. Nicol, Apothecary to the Infirmary.

WRITERS, &c.

William Chalmers, Esq. Town-Clerk, N.P.

Mess. Tho. Davidson, Clk-Dep. P. F. and N. P.

Thomas Mawer, Fiscal P. and N.P.

William Scott, P.

John Ogilvie & Son, P. and N.P.

Thomas Smart, P. N.P. and Dean of Faculty.

William Walker, P. and N.P.

William Small, do. do.

Paterfon & James Saunders, do. do.

John-William Baxter, do. do.

David Cobb, do. do.

Thomas Adamson, do. do.

William Rodger, do. do.

George Mawer.

MESSENGERS AT ARMS.

Alexander Gray, and Andrew Grimmond,

TOWN OFFICERS.

Tho. Christie, Jailor.	William Clark.
William Moncrieff.	Colin M'Ewen.
William M'Kay.	Daniel M'Cormick.

JUSTICE COURT,

Is held on the 1st and 3d Monday of every month, in the Town-Hall; and commences at eleven o'clock forenoon. In the Dundee district are included the parishes of Dundee, Mains, Monikie, Moniesith, Murroes, Barry, Panbride, Auchter-

house, Strathmartine, Tealing, Liff, Logie, Invergowrie, and Benvie.

Two or more Justices of the Peace may transact business.

No sum above 5*l.* can be sued for.

No practitioner in the law allowed to act.

No appeal lies, but by reduction, on the head of iniquity or oppression, to the Court of Session; and the party complaining must find security for the amount of such expences as may be awarded against him.—Where a decree has gone in absence, the cause may be reheard, upon consigning the sums decerned for, and giving intimation to the other party to attend, by two citations.

Fees fixed by Act of Parliament.

To the clerk of Court, for drawing up petition or complaint	S. d.	0 6
For entering and transcribing the same in his book	0	6
To the clerk for a copy of service	0	2
To him for signing and entering the same in his book	0	4
To him for entering the appearance of every defender	0	6
To him, for every oath	0	4
To him, for the decree containing the warrant of execution	0	6
To him, for warrant to cite defenders, witnesses, or any other war-		

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s. d.

rant or order	0	4
To the crier for calling the action	0	1
To the officer, for summing the de- fender or witnesses, each	0	4
To him, for the execution of arrest- ment of the defender's effects	0	6
To him and his assistants, for point- ing effects	2	0
To him and his assistants, for selling the same	2	0
To him and his assistants, for execu- tion against the defender's person	3	0
To the officer, for every mile he shall travel to the country	0	4
And to each assistant, where assist- ance is necessary	0	3

CONSTABLES.

Sept. 2, 1807, the following persons were appointed Constables for the town and parish of Dundee, up to 4th of August next, 1808, viz.

Mess. George Leighton, mercht. Murrayg.
 John Collier, do.
 George Wyllie, do.
 James Davidfon, do.
 James Fairweather, do.
 Alexander Bell, mercht. Overgate.
 Henry Tullo, do.
 David Hazeel, do.

Mess. James Crab, merchant.	Overgate.	
George Hill,	do.	
Thomas Matthewson, painter,	do.	
Patrick Henderson, excise officer,	do.	
David Guillan, brewer,	do.	
James Small, manufacturer,	do.	
James Soot, merchant,	do.	
Wm. Anderson, billetmaster,	Hill.	
James Doig, manufacturer,	do.	
Andrew Low,	do.	do.
John Buik,	do.	do.
Alex. Smith, manuf.	Blackcroft.	
Alex. Gloak,	do.	do.
James Thomson, manuf.	Hawkhill.	
William Anderson,	do.	do.
Patrick Mitchell, merchant.	do.	
Alex. Straiton,	do.	do.
James Nish, manuf.	do.	
Wm. Powrie, manuf.	Chapelshade	
John Duff, tanner,	Magdaleneyard	
James Miller, manuf.	Chapelshade.	
David Maxwell, merchant.	Scouringburn	
James Allen, flaxdresser,	do.	
John Ramsay, brewer,	do.	
William Sime, wright	do.	
David Birnie, merchant.	do.	
James Nicoll, manuf.	do.	

COMMITTEE OF DUNDEE AND PERTH
SHIPPING CO.

Mess. John Baxter,

Mess. John Jobson,
 Isaac Watt,
 Robert Millar,
 David Jobson, sen.
 David Ouchterlony,
 James Gray,
 William Thomson,
 Laurence Robertson,
 David Morison.

COMMITTEES OF THE TAY SHIPPING Co.
Ordinary.

Mess. William Sandeman,
 James Duncan,
 George Leighton,
 Joseph Sanderfon,
 Thomas Watt.

Extraordinary.

Mess. George Kinloch,
 Alexander Anderson,
 J. G. Dempster,
 James Fitchie,
 John Webster,
 Robert Jackson,
 Robert Torbet,
 Andrew Steele,
 James Wilson,
 James M'Ewen.

COMMITTEE OF HULL SHIPPING Co.
 Mess. James Scott, sen. insurance broker.

Mess. R. T. Miller, bookseller.
 Alexander Speid, New Bank.
 Robert Torbet, upholsterer.
 David Tod, merchant.
 James Gray, ironmonger.
 David Ouchterlony, merchant.

DUNDEE WHALEFISHING CO.

Ships MARY ANN & HORN.

Mr Walter Newall, Agent.

Committees.

Mess. James Gray,
 Thomas Mitchell,
 George Milln,
 John Duff, jun.
 James Lawson,

Ship JANE Co.

Mr David Jobson, sen. Agent.

Mess. Gersham Gourlay,
 William Bisset,
 James Gray,
 Alexander Pitcairn,
 David Ouchterlony.

Ship RODNEY Co.

Mr David Jobson, sen. Agent.

Mess. John Peter,
 Gersham Gourlay,
 James Gray,
 William Bisset.

Ship ADVICE Co.

Mr David Brown, Agent.

Mess. John Jobson,
 Samuel Bell,
 Thomas Webster,
 James Campbell.

Ship ESTRIDGE Co.

Mr David Ramsay, Agent.

Mess. William Bisset,
 David Jobson, sen.
 David Cook,
 John Duff, jun.

MASON LODGES.

OPERATIVE LODGE.

Lodge-Room Guillan's Close, Overgate.

James Kewans, Master.

Thomas Mathewson, Depute Master.

James Berry, Pass'd Master.

Alexander Anderson, Sen. Warden.

George Thomson, Jun. Warden.

George Robertson, Treasurer.

John Stephen, jun. Secretary.

James Barnet, Chaplain.

Robert Mudie, Sword-bearer.

John Mudie, Grand Steward.

William Anderson, Inside Tyler.

Mungo Keillor, Outside Tyler.

ANCIENT LODGE.

Lodge-Room Narrow of the Murraygate.

Thòmas Wilson, Master.
 Robert Mackie, Depute Master.
 William Horn, Pass'd Master.
 James Small, Sen. Warden.
 James Dunlop, Jun. Warden.
 James Young, Treasurer.
 James M'Laren, Secretary.
 John Cheplent, Chaplain.
 James Cowie, Sword-bearer.
 William Cameron, Grand Steward.
 William Clark, Under Steward.
 Hugh M'Lean, do.
 John Robertson, Tyler.

ST. DAVID'S LODGE.

Lodge-Room, Guild Hall.

James Campbell, Master.
 David Lauder, Depute Master.
 Paterson Saunders, Pass'd Master.
 Patrick White, Senior Warden.
 William Anderson, Junior Warden.
 Thomas Adamson, Treasurer.
 Alexander Colville, Secretary.
 David Guthrie, Chaplain.
 Alexander Morren, Grand Steward.
 James Gorthy, Sword-bearer.
 John Nicoll, Inside Tyler.
 William M'Kay, Outside Tyler.

THISTLE OPERATIVE LODGE.

Lodge-Room, Barrackstreet.

John Biffet, Master.

Charles Myln, Depute Master.

Charles Hagart, Pass'd Master.

Daniel Biffet, Sen. Warden.

Peter Martin, Jun. Warden.

William Ramsay, Treasurer.

Alexander Watson, Secretary.

John Miller, Chaplain.

Chales Hutchison, Grand Steward.

William Wilkie,

John Benvie,

Ebenezer Steven.

} Under Stewards.

George Smith, Sword-bearer.

Thomas Christie, Inside Tyler.

David Kinmond, Outside Tyler.

DUNDEE ROYAL ARCH LODGE.

John Anderson, sen.

Patrick White,

Thomas Mathewson,

J. Cairncross, Treasurer.

James Fairweather, jun. Scribe.

James Hunter, Priest.

Robert Butchart, Grand Steward.

John Farquharson, Sword-bearer.

William Blair, Tyler.

* Grand

CUSTOM-HOUSE.

James Wedderburn, Esq. Collector.

Thomas Webster, Esq. Comptroller

Mess. Robert Hunter, Clerk
 Alexander Black, Land-surveyor
 Lefslie Douglas, Tide-surveyor
 George Norie, }
 David Meffan, } Land-waiters.
 John Grant, }

David Ranny, Weigher,
 Joseph Lackie,
 William Tasker,
 Robert Gray,
 Alexander Anderson,
 Robert Laing, } Tide-waiters.
 Patrick Meall,
 Andrew Smail,
 Robert Adamson,
 Alexander Hendry,
 David Barclay,
 Alexander Swan, }
 David Black, } Boatmen.
 William Imrie,
 John Hamilton,
 William Kerr,
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 AUCTIONEERS.

Mess. Robert Christie.
 William Anderson.
 Alex. Gray, and Alex. Lyell.

 EXCISE-OFFICE.

James Mitchell Nicholson, Esq. Collector.

Mess. James Mitchell, Supervisor.

James Cumming,

William Geddes,

Michael Henderson,

John Black,

Alexander Stalkers,

James Strathy,

Patrick Turnbull,

Patrick Henderson,

Struan Robertson,

} Officers of Ex.

DUNDEE INFIRMARY.

The Infirmary was opened on the 17th June 1794.

PRESENT GOVERNORS, &c.

Right Hon. Lord Douglas, President,

Sir David Wedderburn, Bart. M.P. Vice do.

Rev. Patrick Macvicar, Treasurer,

Alexander Riddoch, Esq. Chairman,

Admiral Laird,

Mess. David Blair,

John Jobson,

Dr Ramfay,

Mess. Ebenezer Anderson,

Isaac Watt,

John Baxter,

Convener of the Trades,

Mess. Andrew Willifon, surgeon,

J. B. Miller,

Rev. John Campbell,

Mess. David Reid,

James Stewart, surgeon,

Mess. David Jobson, jun.

Patrick Anderson,

Alexander Pitcairn,

Rev. James Thomson,

Sir Alexander Douglas, Bart. }

Dr John Willison, } Physicians.

Dr Alexander Ramsay, }

Mess. James Stewart, }

Andrew Willison, }

William Dick, } Surgeons.

John Crichton, }

Patrick Nimmo, }

Alexander Bell, }

Thomas Nicol, Apothecary,

Thomas Smart, Secretary.

List of Annual Subscribers to the Infirmary.

John Alison, - - -	L. 1	1	0
*David Anderson, Esq. of Balgay	1	1	0
Ebenezer Anderson - -	1	1	0
Antiburgher Congregation	1	1	0
St Andrew's City and Trades	2	2	0
Patrick Anderson - -	1	1	0
John Baxter - - - -	1	1	0
William Baxter, jun. -	1	1	0
†Alexander Balfour - -	0	10	6
†Thomas Bell - - -	0	10	6
*William Bell - - -	1	1	0
William Berrie - - -	1	1	0
David Blair, Esq. of Cookstown	1	1	0
William Braid - - -	2	2	0

Rev. John Campbell	-	L. 2	2 0
William Chalmers, town-clerk		1	1 0
James Cock	- -	1	1 0
John Crichton	- -	1	1 0
Thomas Colville & Son		0	10 6
Wm. Dalgliesh, Esq. of Scotsraig		1	1 0
James Davidson	- -	0	10 6
Peter Davidson	-	0	10 6
Thomas Davidson,	- -	1	1 0
G. Dempster, Esq. of Dunnichen		1	1 0
William Dick	- -	1	1 0
* Right Hon. Lord Douglas		10	10 0
Sir Alexander Douglas, Bart.		1	1 0
John Drummond	-	1	1 0
John Duff	- -	1	1 0
Rev. David Davidson	-	0	10 6
James Duncan, jun.	-	0	10 6
Dundee Town	-	10	10 0
Flesher Trade	-	1	1 0
Flaxdresser Society	-	1	1 0
Glover Trade	- - -	1	1 0
William Gordon	-	1	1 0
Rev. Alexander Grant, D.D.		1	1 0
Michael Greenlaw, D.D.		0	10 6
* James Grahame, Esq. of Meathie		1	1 0
James Gray	- -	0	10 6
Alexander Guild	-	1	1 0
† John Guild, Esq.	-	0	10 6
Charles Guthrie, Esq. Taybank		1	1 0
James Guthrie, Esq. of Craigie		1	1 0
Hammerman Trade	-	1	1 0

*David Jobson, jun.	-	L. I	1 0
*James Jobson	-	I	1 0
*John Jobson	-	I	1 0
Robert Jobson, Riga	-	0	10 0
Henry Johnston	-	I	1 0
James Johnston	-	I	1 0
Rev. William Johnston		I	1 0
John Jolly	-	I	1 0
Thomas Kerr of Grange		I	1 0
United parish of Lundie & Fowlis		I	1 0
† Edward Leslie	-	0	10 6
John Luke	-	0	10 6
Charles Landale	-	I	1 0
Rev. James M'Ewen	-	I	1 0
Patrick Macvicar	-	I	1 0
† Thomas Maxwell	-	0	10 0
Mason Trade	-	I	1 0
Robert Miller	-	I	1 0
Miss Marshall	-	I	1 0
Mrs Martin	-	I	1 0
John B. Millar	-	I	1 0
George Milln	-	0	10 6
William Millar	-	I	1 0
Mitchell & Gowans	-	I	1 0
Alexander Morren	-	0	10 6
† Mungo Morton	-	0	10 6
Rev. Archibald M'Lachlan		I	1 0
William Maule	-	I	1 0
Dr Francis Nicol	-	I	1 0
Walter Newall	-	0	10 6
John Ogilvie	-	0	10 6

Sir Walter Ogilvie, Bart.	L.2	2 0
Rev. Alexander Paterfon	0	10 6
*G. Paterfon, Esq; of Castlehuntly	2	2 0
†Andrew Peddie - -	0	10 6
Alexander Phillips - -	0	10 6
James Peter - -	1	1 0
*Alexander Pitcairn - -	1	1 0
*Andrew Pitcairn - -	1	1 0
Pleasance Brewing Co. - -	1	1 0
Patrick Proctor Esq; of Halkerton	1	1 0
John Pullar - -	0	10 6
John Rankine, Esq; of Dudhope	1	1 0
*Alexander Riddoch, Esq;	1	1 0
John Robertson - -	1	1 0
Dr Andrew Ross - -	1	1 0
Rev. Thomas Raitt - -	1	1 0
William Sandeman - -	1	1 0
P. & J. Saunders - -	0	10 6
Joseph Sanderfon - -	1	1 0
James Scott - -	0	10 6
James Scott, jun. - -	1	1 0
Seamen Fraternity - -	2	2 0
Kirk Session of Dundee - -	2	2 0
Shoemaker Trade - -	1	1 0
Rev. James Smith - -	1	1 0
†Patrick Smith - -	0	10 6
James Smith - -	0	10 6
James Stewart - -	1	1 0
Scott & Brown, Trottick	2	2 0
Tailor Trade - -	1	1 0
Mrs (John) Thoms - -	1	1 0

Patrick Thomson	-	L.0	10	6
*George Tod, Riga	-	0	10	6
William Thomson	-	1	1	0
Rev. James Thomson	-	1	1	0
John Watt	-	0	10	6
Isaac Watt	-	1	1	0
Thomas Watt	-	0	10	6
Weaver Trade	-	1	1	0
†William Webster	-	0	10	6
A. S. Wedderburn, Esq; of Birkhill		1	1	0
Andrew Willifon	-	1	1	0
William Wilson	-	1	1	0
Thomas Wishart, shipmaster		0	10	6
Hon. J. S. Wortley	-	3	3	0
Wright Trade	-	1	1	0
James Wright, sen.	-	1	1	0
William Wyllie	-	1	1	0
James Webster	-	0	10	6
Sir David Wedderburn, Bart. M.P.		10	10	0

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The following individuals and societies are entitled, by the contribution of sums under twenty guineas, to the privileges of Governors for a limited number of years from the opening of the Infirmary.

Sir William Ramsay, of Banff, Bart.
 Captain Knight of Jordanston

* Governors for life.

† Governors, as contributors of five guineas, besides subscribing half a guinea annually.

Mr Bell, late of the Dundee Theatre
 Parishes of Longforgan, Insture, Kinnaird,
 Abernyte, Lundie & Fowlis, Liff, Mur-
 roes, Glammis, Dundee Burgher and
 Antiburgher Congregations, English E-
 piscopal Congregation

Estridge Greenland Ship Company

Rodney do. do.

Dundee Whaling do.

*The following individuals and public bodies are
 entitled, by the contribution of twenty guineas,
 or upwards, to the privileges of Governors
 for ever.*

James Johnston, Esq; of Kincardine

Thomas Kinloch, Esq; of Kilrie

Admiral Laird, of Strathmartine

Charles Lyall, Esq; of Kinnordie

Mr David Cook, merchant

The Town of Dundee

The Parish of Dundee

Independent Congregation in Dundee

Scots Episcopal Congregation in do.

The Parish of Strathmartine & Mains

The Wauker Trade

The Parish of Monikie

The Baker Trade

The Parish of Panbride

The Parish of Monifieth

The Parish of Tealing

The Parish of Tannadice

Dundee Shipping Company

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The following persons, though not annual subscribers, are Governors for life.

James Bell, Esq; London
 George Coupar, mason, Dundee
 James Ogilvie, Esq; of Irlabank
 Dr John Willifon, Dundee
 Mr George Wilkie, do.
 Helenus Scott, Esq; Bombay
 Mr David Jobson, Dundee
 David Lyon, Esq;
 Rev. Robert Small, D.D.
 James Marr

Mess. Lyon & Jobson, London
 Mrs Lyon, Dundee
 John Croom, merchant
 Henry Blyth, ditto
 Robert Torbet, upholsterer
 James Peat, hosier
 George Gray, merchant

The following legacies have been bequeathed to the Infirmary.

By Mrs Rollo, widow of Mr John Rollo, merchant in Dundee	L.20
By Mr Alex. Whyte, shipmr. Dundee	500
By James Miln, Esq; of Woodhill	100
By Mrs Duncan of Lundie	100
By John Pitcairn, Esq;	100
By Mr John Thoms	25
By John Kinloch of Kilrie, Esq;	50
By the Rev. James Blinshall, D.D.	25
By James Balingall, Esq;	50

LIST OF CARRIERS.

<i>From whence.</i>	<i>With whom lodged.</i>	<i>Days of departure.</i>
Aberdeen,	Dan. M'Intosh, Seagate	Every fortnight,
Abernyte,	Robt. Ramfay, Overgate	Friday.
Arbroath,	James Lowson, Overgate,	Every lawful day.
Alyth,	Peter Miller, Overgate	Tuesday and Friday.
Do.	Daniel M'Intosh, Seag.	Do.
Airley, Black Hill of	Robt. Ramfay, Overgate	Thursday.
Anstruther,	James Davidson, Shore,	Wednesday.
Blairgowrie,	Peter Duncan, Overg.	Tuesday and Friday
Do.	David Guillan, Overgate,	Do.
Do.	Robt. Ramfay, Overgate	Thursday,
Brechin,	Daniel M'Intosh, Seag.	Friday.
Baledgarno,	Peter Miller, Overgate	Tuesday and Friday.
Cupar Angus,	Geo. Wallace, Netherg.	Tuesday and Friday.
Do.	John Easson, Overgate	Mond. Wed. and Friday
Do.	Peter Duncan, Overgate	Do. Do. do.

<i>From whence.</i>	<i>With whom lodged.</i>	<i>Days of departure.</i>
Cupar Angus,	David Lindsay, Cricht.st.	Tuesday and Friday.
Cupar Fife,	Thomas Spankie, Shore,	Tuesday and Friday.
Crail,	Thomas Spankie, Shore	Wednesday.
Dronley,	Peter Miller, Overgate	Friday.
Edinburgh,	Geo. Skirving, Vault,	Tuesday.
Forfar,	Mrs M'Cosk, Murraygate,	Every other Day.
Do.	John Angus, Murrayg.	Every Evening.
Foulis,	Peter Miller, Overgate	Friday,
Inchture,	Peter Duncan, Overgate	Tuesday and Friday.
Kirrymuir,	Thomas Hood, Murray.	Tues. Wed. and Friday.
Do.	Peter Coupar, do.	Do. do. do.
Do.	Geo. Morgan, do.	Do. do. do.
Kinnaird,	Robt. Ramsay, Overgate	Friday.
Kirkinch,	Peter Miller, Overgate	Friday.
Longforgan;	David Guilan, Overgate	Tuesday and Friday.
Do.	Peter Duncan, Overgate	Do. do.

<i>From whence.</i>	<i>With whom lodged.</i>	<i>Days of departure.</i>
Lentrathen,	John Easson, Overgate,	Tues. once a fortnight.
Leuchars,	J. Bailie, Craig Shore	Tuesday and Friday.
Meigie,	David Guilan, Overgate	Tuesday and Friday.
Do.	Peter Duncan, Overgate	Do. do.
Do. and Kinloch	John Easson, Overgate,	Tuesday and Friday.
Montrose,	Geo. Morgan, Murrayg.	Tuesday.
Do.	Peter Coupar, Murrayg.	Do.
Megginch,	John Easson, Overgate	Friday.
Perth,	Robt. Lowson, Taystreet,	Every lawful day.
Do.	George Morgan, Murr.	Every other day.
Rattray,	Peter Duncan, Overgate	Tuesday and Friday
Rait,	John Easson, Overgate	Friday.
St. Andrew's,	Thomas Spankie, Shore	Tuesday and Friday.
Do.	J. Dempster, Shore	Do. do.

It is necessary to observe that most of these Carriers leave town about twelve o'clock in the forenoon.—Those from a distance stop a night during the winter.

CARAVANS.

The Caravans for Perth and Arbroath leave town about eight in the morning.—The first sets off from Robt. Lowson's, top of S. Taystreet; 4s.6d. each passenger.—the other from James Lowson's, Mid-kirkstile, Overgate; each passenger, 4s. 6d.—both carry parcels.

 THE POST-OFFICE

Is situated on the west side of the Vault.—Letters for the east and north must be put in by half past six in the evening; those for the west and south by half past ten at night.—Open for the delivery of letters from eight till ten in the morning; and generally from six to half past ten at night.

Mr John Crystal, Postmaster.

Robert Clark, letter-carrier.

 THE STAMP PAPER OFFICE

Is situated on the west side of Castle Street—open from 10 to 3, from 4 to 6, and from 7 till eight in the evening. John Alison, Esq. Collector.

Mr Robert Fraser, Assistant.

 DUNDEE PUBLIC WAREHOUSE.

Office, corner of Fishmarket next the Coalshore.

Mr John Keay, Tackfman.

 THE WEIGH-HOUSE

Is on the west side of the Vault.—Silvester Oliver, Tackfman.

 BUTTER WEIGHT IN ANGUS.

Arbroath 22 oz.—Brechin 24—Cupar Angus 24—

Dundee 22—Forfar 24—Glamis 24—Kirrymuir

27—Mentrose 24.

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