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Deacon M. HENDERSON.

Deacon ANDREW GRAY.

Representatives in the Trades' House, { *The DEACON, the late DEACON*
and Deacon HUNTER.

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Prefatory Note.

At the Annual Meeting of the Incorporation in 1876, a Committee was appointed to prepare a list of names of all the Members who had entered the Incorporation after the year 1800. Subsequently, in 1880, it was resolved by the Master Court of the day to print this list as well as the "Seal of Cause" and By-Laws; and the opportunity was taken of including in the print a brief record, under the title of "Historical Memoranda," of the more important events in the history of the Incorporation. A second edition, bringing down the list of Members to date, was printed in 1883; but this becoming exhausted in 1889, a third edition, with no little assistance from Mr. Robert Renwick, Depute Town-Clerk, Glasgow, was prepared by me, and printed in that year. In this the "Historical Memoranda" were re-arranged and amplified; and, in addition to other matter, it contained (1) the Roll of Members as at 16th August, 1889, giving the craft, genealogy of each Member, and (2) a fac-simile of the "Seal of Cause."

The third edition has, in its turn, become exhausted, and I now submit to the Members of the Craft a fourth.

In this the "Historical Memoranda" are brought down to date, and the new By-Laws, which were adopted on 2nd November, 1891, and enacted by the Trades' House of Glasgow on 29th February, 1892, are substituted for those which were enacted in 1849. The Genealogical Roll of Members has been brought down to 1st January, 1900, and there has been imported into the "Historical Memoranda" a copy of the scheme for administering "Gardiner's Charity," which was settled by the Court on 16th November, 1893. In other respects this edition is practically a reprint of the last.

JAS. A. REID,

Clerk.

GLASGOW, *1st January, 1900.*



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Historical Memoranda

CONNECTED WITH

THE INCORPORATION OF WRIGHTS

IN GLASGOW.

Historical Memoranda.

CONSTITUTION AND PRIVILEGES.

ON the 3rd of May, 1600, the Wrights of Glasgow obtained from the Provost and Magistrates of the City of Glasgow a Charter or Seal of Cause, and became a distinct Incorporation by themselves.

In their petition for the Charter they set forth that, along with the Masons and the Coopers, they had been joined together in one Letter of Deaconry, but that the Coopers had, "by a good time bygone separated themselves from us and the said Masons, and obtained a separate Letter of Deaconry, containing their Statutes and Rules, to themselves only." And they asked for separation from the Masons, on the ground that, when the first letter of Deaconry was granted, "There was not such a number of craftsmen indwellers in this town as there are at present,—and for avoiding of confusion of the multitude thereof, and considering other inconveniences crept in among us, in that the said Masons could not judge upon our work, nor we upon theirs perfectly, and without the partiality that they might have to their, and we to our craftsmen, and contentions among us if we remain together."

Reading between the lines it is very manifest that the Masons and the Wrights had not been agreeing; and we have it on record that they continued to disagree even after their separation. In 1607 the dispute between the two crafts was so great that it was referred to the Deacon-Convener and the Deacons of the Trades. The question on this occasion was, to which of the two Trades did the work of slating and "pointing" houses belong. By an Act, dated 21st May of that year, the Deacon-Convener and other Deacons decided, in the particular case before them, that the Wrights involved—viz., Robert Petegrue, Archibald Reid, who was Deacon in 1607-08, and William Reid—should finish the work begun by them as soon as possible, but should not undertake any new work of that kind until the general question was decided. It was, at the same time, determined to convene a meeting, to

settle the rights of parties, before 1st August following ; but that never seems to have been done.

Three years later there was another quarrel between the two Incorporations, which also came before the Deacon-Convener and Deacons of the Trades. Here, again, Archibald Reid figures as the Wright who encroached on the Masons' privileges. The Masons objected to his "outstreking ane void * in Mr. David Hay his "houss and sclaiting thairof ;" and parties having appeared personally and been heard, the Deacon-Convener and Deacons found "the outstreking of the said void be the said Archibald "Reid, Wrycht, to be a part of Measonis craft properlie belong- "ing thairto, and thair chartour in that heid viollatit and brokin," and restrained him and all other Wrights, in time coming, from doing that kind of work. They further fined him in "the soum "of ten pundis money, to be applyit to the weill of the craftis "hospitall and puir thairof." On the question of slating there was no decision.

But whatever the relationships of the two Incorporations may have been, the Wrights, in obtaining a Charter or Seal of Cause, secured a strong and independent position of their own, as it conferred very extensive and exclusive privileges upon them. One of its first enactments is, "That no person of the said craft "set up booth to work within this city, until he be first made "burgess and freeman of the same, and be examined by three "or four masters of the said crafts if he be a sufficient workman, "and able to work good and sufficient work to serve our sovereign "lord's lieges." Another is to the effect, that "It shall not be "lawful to any persons to sell, make, or work any kind of work "of the said work and crafts within this city, except they be first "free with the town, and next with the said craft ;" and there are others of an equally stringent character regarding the employment of "strangers" and apprentices. A full copy of the "Seal "of Cause," printed both in the ancient and modern styles, will be found at page 43, and a *fac-simile* of it is given at the end of the volume.

The monopoly thus created was rigidly upheld and defended. On 12th September, 1744, it was reported to the Court of Session by the Master Court that "it had been the constant practice of

* An opening, probably.

“ the Incorporation of Wrights in Glasgow, ever since their Erec-
 “ tion or Seal of Cause from the Magistrates and Town Council
 “ of Glasgow, past memory of man, as well as of every other
 “ corporation in Glasgow, to stop or hinder all such as were not
 “ Burgesses of the Burgh of Glasgow, nor incorporate with them
 “ from working or setting up work belonging to any of the
 “ severall corporations, either in building or repairing houses or
 “ other ways within the Territorys of the said burgh, by seize-
 “ ing the unfreemen’s toolles and sometimes confiscateing the piece
 “ of work, and sometimes obtaining the unfreeman intruder fyned
 “ and incarcerate by the concurrence of some of the Magistrates
 “ of the City, untill paying of the fyne incurred, and granting
 “ bond to desist in time comeing.” The Report was made in an
 action at the instance of the Wrights, Masons, and Artisans of
 the Incorporation of Mary’s Chapel of Edinburgh, in defence, as
 it is said, “ of their privileges against an unfree Wright who was
 “ found not only repairing, but making new work within Burgh;”
 and it is valuable for the reference which it makes to a contract
 between the Wrights of Glasgow and the Wrights of Gorbals,
 under which the latter were admitted to do work within the city.
 This contract was dated 14th December, 1683, and ratified by the
 Magistrates and Town Council of Glasgow on 26th June, 1684;
 but the principal bears to have been sent to Edinburgh, and not
 even a copy of it can now be found. Something, however, of its
 nature may be gathered from the Report. This sets forth that
 the party against whom Mary’s Chapel were proceeding had con-
 descended that “ one Daniel Miller, Wright in Caltoun, near
 “ Glasgow, was frequently employed in putting up sash windows
 “ in Glasgow, and that one Colonel M’Dowall’s house was built
 “ by an unfreeman;” and it states in reply, that “ neither the said
 “ Daniel Miller nor any other person whatsoever, not freeman of
 “ the Wrights of Glasgow, unless when Employed or Tolerate by
 “ a freeman, was ever allowed to put up sash windows, or Build
 “ or repair any house whatever in Glasgow, Tho’ the said Daniel
 “ Miller, as a freeman of the depending Society of Wrights in
 “ Gorbells, one of the Suburbs of Glasgow, has a Liberty of
 “ Bringing in and setting up some other pieces of Wright work
 “ in the said City of Glasgow, upon two days each week only,
 “ In vertue of an Contract betwixt the Wrights of Glasgow

“and Wrights of Gorbells, Ratified by the Magistrates and “Town Councill of Glasgow.” The privilege accorded to the Wrights of Gorbals was thus apparently one of jobbing only; and for this it appears elsewhere, in the Records of the Incorporation, they paid 15/ Scots each per annum. The Contract continued in force until about 29th September, 1780, on which date it is minuted that the Members of the Incorporation in Glasgow met and protested that “no failyear or breach of the Contract happened “upon their part, but solely on the part of the Incorporation of “Wrightis in Gorbells.” A copy of the Minute is given in Deacon Watt’s print of the Register of the Acts of the Incorporation, page 22. It is not to be inferred, however, that the Wrights of Gorbals, by resiling from the Contract, became entitled to work within the city. Prosecutions of “unfreemen,” as the records of the Incorporation shew, were as frequent after their withdrawal as before. Not even an itinerant showman was allowed to erect his booth without a payment of duty. Down to 1831, an annual entry in the Collector’s book, under the heading of “cappie cogie,”*

* Many entries are to be found in the Collector’s accounts of “capie cogie” and “catibole” receipts, and the following explanation of the expressions by the late Mr. David Donaldson, F.E.I.S., one of the editors of a late edition of Jamieson’s “Etymological Dictionary of the Scottish Language,” and the author of the “Supplement” thereto, may be interesting:—“The words,” he says, “represent the names of two *quaichs* or drinking vessels made of wood, “the first for ale, and the second for *aqua vite*. They were neat and often very “beautiful bits of work, constructed of different coloured woods, which were “neatly and skilfully put together, and sometimes mounted and hooped with “silver. Indeed, only a skilled cooper could make them correctly; and one of “them was generally set as the *sey* or *sampler steek* for the journeyman cooper “seeking entry to the craft as a test of his ability to make the *sma’ work* or “*fine work* of the fraternity. The ‘capie cogie’ was a cogie or little cog (*i. e.*, “a wooden dish with a handle) for ‘capie’ (a kind of ale stronger than small “ale, but weaker than good ale), which was the common ale for drinking. “It had two *lugs* or handles, and held what would form a good supply for one “sederunt to a decent man or woman. For strong ale a smaller dish was “used, called a *cog*, *cogie*, *cap*, or *caup*, and sometimes *cappie cogie*. Sometimes “horns were used, but the general name was *cap* or *caup*.

“Then the Catibole—properly cutty bowl, *i. e.*, the small bowl, because “of its shape and size—was used only for whisky, and generally was called “a *quaich* or cuttie. The article may still (1889) be seen at stands for so-called “native work in some of our Highland summer resorts.”

In other words, Capie cogie or Catibole money was drink money, and would no doubt refer to a custom among the Wrights not unlike that which still prevails among the Masons—viz., “the foundin’ pint.”

was the receipt of duty in respect of "stands at the Glasgow Fair." The number of stands varied, latterly, from 10 to 12, and the duty was one shilling for each stand. In the Collector's Accounts for 1832, it was noted that there was "no capie cogie 'this year;" and thereafter the entry disappeared from the Accounts.

It was the practice of the Incorporation regularly to inspect all wrights' workshops within the Royalty, "for the purpose," as it is put in the Minutes, "of detecting bad work;" but at the Lammas Court Meeting of 1830 it was resolved to discontinue the practice, on the ground that "the greatly increased number of workshops within the Royalty has made the visitation a matter of great labour to the committee, while the practice is unproductive to the Incorporation, and is in no way beneficial to the public."*

The Act 9 Vict., Cap. 17 (14th May, 1846), put an end to all trade monopolies. It enacted, "that all such exclusive privileges and rights shall cease, and it shall be lawful for any person to carry on or deal in merchandise, and to carry on and exercise any trade or handicraft in any burgh, and elsewhere, in Scotland, without being a Burgess in such burgh, or a Guild-brother, or a member of any Guild, Craft, or Incorporation." But otherwise the rights of the Incorporation remained intact, and power was given by the statute to all Incorporations affected by it to make such By-laws and regulations as were required under their altered circumstances. This power the Incorporation took advantage of shortly afterwards. Its first By-laws were adopted at a General Meeting of the Trade on 18th June, 1849, and finally approved and enacted by the Trades' House on 28th September, 1849. The existing By-laws were adopted at a General Meeting of the Trade on 2nd November, 1891, and finally approved and enacted by the Trades' House on 29th February, 1892.

The Incorporation is one of the fourteen Incorporations which make up the Trades' House, and it was one of the ten Incorporations

* It was resolved on the same day that the sum of £1 11s. 6d., which had been applied from the Incorporation funds in providing refreshments to the Workshop Committee, should thereafter be applied in providing refreshments for the Visiting Committee of the Pensioners, whose labours had greatly increased,—thus making the allowance to it Three Guineas in all. There is no such burden now upon the funds.

tions which, in 1771, brought the "Letter of Guildry," or Charter of the House, under the review of the Court, and claimed the right to an equal representation in the House with the other four.

The result of the legal proceedings was a Decree of Declarator by the Court of Session, dated 28th February, 1777, known as the "Grand Decerniture," by which it was found and declared "that the rank and precedency of the several trades and incorporations in the Trades' House is and ought to be as follows, and in the order here set down:— Hammermen, Tailors, Cordiners, Maltmen, Weavers, Baxters, Skinners, Wrights, Coopers, Fleshers, Masons, Gardeners, Barbers, Bonnetmakers; that the number of members which each trade or incorporation has a title to send to the Trades' House are as follows:— viz., the Hammermen, Tailors, and Cordiners, each their deacon with five assistants; the Maltmen, their visitor with five assistants; the Weavers, their deacon with three assistants; the Bonnetmakers and Dysters, their deacon with one assistant; the Baxters, Skinners, Wrights, Coopers, Fleshers, Masons, Gardeners, and Barbers, each their deacon with two assistants; being in all fifty-four in number: That the Office-bearers of the Society are a Deacon-convener and Collector: That when the Deacon-convener and Collector are chosen out of the first five trades,—viz., the Hammermen, Tailors, Cordiners, Maltmen, or Weavers,—then these Office-bearers are to be accounted part of the ordinary representatives of the first five trades, so that the ordinary number of members of the House shall not thereby be increased; but if it shall happen these Office-bearers are chosen out of any of the remaining nine incorporations, then they shall be additional extraordinary members of the Trades' House, and the trade or trades out of which they are chosen shall be entitled to have their ordinary number of representatives in the Trades' House over and above the said Office-bearers."

According to this the Incorporation has three representatives in the House,—viz., the deacon and two assistants. His assistants, by use and wont, are his two immediate predecessors; but any member elected by the trade may, by the rules of the House, be his Assistant.

The House sends four Liners to the Dean of Guild Court, and

of these two have always been chosen from the representatives of the Incorporation of Wrights.

RECORDS.

There is a complete record of the Transactions of the Incorporation for upwards of a century. This consists of (1) Six volumes of the minutes of the meetings of the Master Court, beginning in 1781; and (2) Four volumes of the minutes of the general meetings of the trade, from 1724. The only other minute books extant are three small volumes. The first, which is declared to be a "Register of the Acts of the Incorporation," extends from 1650 to 1710; the second from 1696 to 1780; and the third from 1755 to 1773.

There are also four volumes styled the "Collectors' Books." The first is for the period from 1683 to 1727; and the other three are a continuous record of the accounts of the Incorporation from 1776 till date.

CHARTER CHESTS.

Deacon's and Collector's Boxes.—Originally the funds and the documents of the Incorporation were kept in what was called the "Deacon's Box." Now there are two boxes or wooden chests,—the one kept by the Deacon, and the other by the Collector. Of the two the Collector's Box is the more ancient, and the probability is that it was the original Deacon's Box. It is at least fully 200 years old, as it has the year 1678 painted upon the top, with 1736 on one of the sides. The Deacon's Box, on the other hand, is clearly more modern in its appearance and construction; and there is the authority of the late Deacon William Caldwell, that he had spoken to members of the Incorporation who recollected when it was made. A photogravure of both boxes forms the frontispiece. That at the top is the Collector's Box, and the lower one is the Deacon's. The Deacon's Box has two locks, one of the keys for which is smaller than the other. The larger key is kept by the Trade's Key, or "Big Key;" and the smaller by the Deacon's Key, or "Little Key." These designations were first introduced in the minutes of the meeting held on 25th September, 1801. Previous to that date the Key-keepers were

styled "Box Masters for Large Box," and "Box Masters for Small Box." No explanation is made for the change.

The Deacon's Key, or "Wee Key," as he is now more commonly called, is also known as "Gowdie;" but, according to Deacon William Caldwell, the appellation was applied, in his day, to all the Key-keepers as the Keepers of the Gold.

The Deacon's Box is now too small to hold all the papers of the Incorporation, and except the original "Seal of Cause," a flag or sash, which is said to have been carried at the battle of Langside, and the "Gold Box," it contains nothing of any importance. It is opened annually at the Deacon's house, and the occasion is made the opportunity for a little festivity.

Gold Box.—This is kept in the "Deacon's Box," and falls to be opened by the "Deacon's Key." The art of opening it is supposed to be a secret to all who have not been at an opening, and the ingenuity, as may be imagined, of many a "Deacon's Key" has been sorely exercised in consequence. The custom for years has been for the Deacon, and others present at the opening, to deposit in it an old coin, or some other small article of interest.

Safes.—The Incorporation had at one time right to a safe in the Trades' Hall Buildings, the key of which was held by the Clerk; but now all papers are retained by the Clerk, and kept by him in two safes which belong to the Incorporation.

MASTER COURT.

The affairs of the Incorporation have always been managed by the Master Court. Since 1849, when the first By-laws were adopted, this has consisted of the Deacon, Collector, late Deacon, late Collector, ten Trade's Masters, the Deacon's Key and the Trade's Key, and nine form a quorum. The Deacon and Collector and the Trade's Key are elected annually, and hold office for one year. Five of the Trade's Masters retire annually, and those elected in their place hold office for two years. The Deacon's Key or Wee Key is nominated by the Deacon, and holds office for one year.

By the existing By-laws, "the Court may also have the assistance of honorary members, who shall be proposed and seconded "at one meeting of the Craft duly called, and voted upon at the "Annual Meeting of the Craft next ensuing." Such honorary

members, it is provided, "shall not have a deliberate vote in the "Court."

In the previous By-laws no provision was made for the appointment of honorary members, but the practice, notwithstanding, was to have such in the persons of former Deacons.

The first honorary member to be appointed was Deacon John Cleland, on 27th September, 1811. The Minute bears that he had been a member of the Court for about twenty-four years, and that he was elected "an honorary member of the Master Court "for life."

The honour thus conferred upon Deacon Cleland must have been considered no ordinary one, as it was not until 1834 that any other member of the Court was thought worthy of it. The following is the list of honorary members till date:—John Cleland, elected in 1811; William Thomson, in 1834; John Binnie, in 1841; James Graham, in 1843; John Small and William Boyd, in 1848; Moses Hunter and Andrew Brockat, in 1852; William Murray, in 1855; James Wilson, in 1860; James Graham, in 1865; Alexander Clark, in 1870; Walter Bannerman, in 1873; James Henderson, in 1879; Alexander Marshall, in 1884; Hugh Kennedy, in 1885; Henry Stewart, in 1886; William Lightbody, in 1889; and Mathew Henderson and Andrew Gray, in 1898.

Prior to 1849, when the first By-laws were adopted, the Court consisted of the Deacon, Collector, late Deacon, late Collector, eight Masters, and four Key-keepers, or Masters, as they were sometimes named. One Keeper or Master was appointed annually by the Deacon, and another by the Trade, for each of the Keys.

By a Minute of the Trade, dated 22nd February, 1650, it was ordained that all meetings of the Craft should be opened and closed with prayer, and that the Deacon should be "ane able man "most qualified and worthie, off knowen affectiounne wnto and "approved fedelitie in the caus of God, and of ane blameles and "cristiane conversatiounne, who is nether guiltie of scandoulous "sines nor processet and sencurit for any such." By the same Minute it is also ordained that the Deacon shall be acknowledged, respected, and revered by all the members of the Craft, "ac- "cording to his place, and that they sall obey all lauffull ordouris "from him." But autocrat as he may appear to have been made

here, there is evidence that he was not always considered to be so. On the 23rd of September, 1790, it is minuted that Deacon Charles Pirrie was fined one guinea for granting precepts "inconsistent with the acts or customs of the Trade."

Precepts, it may be explained, were warrants which the Deacon was authorized to grant on his own authority for the payment of sums towards the temporary relief of members and others. From time to time he was restricted to certain definite amounts. In 1764 the limit was £10 sterling, and afterwards, in 1790, it was reduced to £5 sterling.

For many years the Deacon was elected a week before the Collector and other members of the Court; but at the Annual Meeting held on 25th September, 1835, it was resolved to have the election of all on the same day.

In olden times the election of the Deacon was accompanied by considerable pomp and display, if we may judge from the following entry in the Collector's accounts:—"19th September, 1701, "Item to the drummers when the Deacon was chosen, by order, "£000 14s. 06d."

OFFICIAL INSIGNIA.

On 27th October, 1783, it is minuted that the Deacon be furnished "with a rod and silver chain and medal, to be worn "and used by him on certain occasions by way of distinction "from the other members of the Incorporation." What has become of these relics no one knows.

Now the Deacon wears a gold chain and medal. It was first worn by Deacon James Wilson, at a meeting held on 26th June, 1851. It was bought from Mr. W. C. Shaw, Goldsmith, Buchanan Street, at a cost of £102, which was raised by subscription.

COAT OF ARMS.

The Coat of Arms of the Incorporation is given in the "Coats "Armorial of Scottish Trade Incorporations," by J. Anderson, M.A., LL.B., Aberdeen, as follows:—

Argent.—A chevron engrailed *sable*, between two wright's compasses expanded in chief, and a square and compasses conjoined in base, proper; on a chief *or*, on a pale of the second between two roses *gules* an escallop of the first.

Motto.—Join all in one.

The arms are so represented on a silver shield on the Deacon-Convener's chair. Although these arms have been used for a long period by the Incorporation, they have never been matriculated in the Herald's College, and, heraldically, they are, in some respects, incorrect.

ENTRANTS.

A distinction has always been made between far-hand and near-hand entrants. Near-hand entrants are sons or sons-in-law of members already on the roll, and their freedom fines or entry-moneys are much less than those enacted for far-hand entrants or strangers, *vide* By-law 13.

Grandchildren are not now admitted as near-hand entrants, but at one time they were, on payment of double freedom fines.

An entrant is not entitled to vote until he has been a year and a day in the Incorporation. This rule was first passed in 1790, and it was evidently the result of what took place at the time of the election of a Clerk in 1786. On the 20th of October of that year Mr. George Crawford, senior, was appointed Clerk, and, judging from the fact that on the 16th, 18th, and 19th of the same month 296 members were admitted, the competition for the appointment had been keen. The minutes of the meeting on 26th November, 1790, at which the "year and day" rule was adopted, bear that the Deacon represented "the great evil which "arises to Corporations by admitting members in the view only of "having their vote on a canvass in the trade."*

MEMBERS.

Prior to the Act of 1846, by which all trade monopolies were abolished, the members were divided into two classes—Pendicles, and Freemen or Operative members. A Freeman was one who, having paid his freedom fine, and qualified by taking the oath *de fidei*, had also "made and reported a sufficient essay." He was then entitled to exercise the trade within the bounds of the city. A Pendicle member, on the other hand, was one who had

*An entrant, on taking the oath and subscribing the roll, is asked to shake hands with each member of the Court, who addresses him thus:—"I wish you "a penny won," or, "A penny win to ye,"—a valedictory expression, wishing him success in the Craft.

not made an essay, and his only disqualification apparently was that he was debarred from exercising the trade until he had made an essay. At all events no distinction was made between a Freeman and a Pendicle in the matter of voting. Both, on being admitted, were debarred in the same terms from voting for a year and day.

Pendicle members are not now admitted. Every applicant is called upon to make an essay or pay a fine of five pounds in lieu thereof, and having otherwise qualified in terms of the By-laws, he becomes a full member. But the practice of admitting Pendicle members continued until 1876. In the last recorded instance the minute bears that the applicant "wished to be qualified as a Pendicle member, and having taken and subscribed "the usual declaration, was duly qualified as such, but is debarred "from voting for a year and day." In this case the applicant did not make an essay or pay a fine.

In bygone days it was not safe to call a member a "pendicle," as Robert Dickie found to his cost. On 16th March, 1673, Dickie was brought before the Deacon-Convener's Court, accused of calling the Deacon, Alexander Dainyell, "and other honest men of the "trade bot pendicles, with severall other railling, vilifieing, and "threatening expressions." The Court found "that these expressions were lickleie to rander the most creditable members contemptible," and it fined Dickie "in the sowme of twentie merkis scotis, and declaires heirby that the said Robert sall never have "any office in the said tred or any place of trust or voyce therin "heirefter; and sicklyk proheibitis and discharges any of the "members of the said calling, directlie or indirectlie, to call any "of the members of ther calling pendicles, or use any vilifieing "expressions against them, under the paine of a fine of five "pounds scots, and of being disqualified to hold office."

The Seal of Cause bears, that it was granted on the petition of "the Deacon, Headmen, and Masters of the Wright Craft, for themselves, and the remaining craftsmen of the said Wright Craft, "and also Glazing-wrights, Boat-wrights, Painters, Bowyers, and "Sawyers." These other crafts do not appear, however, to have submitted themselves at once to the authority of the Wrights. At least, in the case of the Painters, it was not until 1696, after the lapse of nearly a hundred years, that they did so. On the 17th

of September of that year, it is recorded on the narrative, "that by the Ancient Charters and rights of the said Incorporation, that the Painters depend thereupon, and are subject to the laws, rules, and constitutions thereof;" that William Waddell, Archibald Crawford, and John Dempster, "the only painters now in Glasgow," appeared before the Master Court and members of the Incorporation, and submitted, "and hereby submit themselves to the whole laws, rules, and constitutions of the said Incorporation, made and to be made."

A few days afterwards, on the 24th of September, Thos. Craw and Robert Crawford, plasterers in Glasgow, also appeared, and "submitted" themselves as the painters did.

In 1804 William Cairney was admitted a freeman of the Incorporation as a glazier, but was debarred from exercising any other branch of the trade than that of a glazier, until he should have made and reported a sufficient essay as a Wright; and in 1840 his three sons were admitted under the same restrictions.

In 1839 James M'Clure was admitted as a carver and gilder.

The earliest roll of members extant is for the year 1687. On this the names of 58 members are recorded. Another roll for 1700 shews a membership of 61; and one for 1730 increases the number to 86. In 1786 the extraordinary addition of 296 was made. This, as already explained, took place shortly before the election of a Clerk, and it is too apparent that the object was to create votes. Most of those enrolled must have been journeymen—not in business on their own account,—and many were admitted at the near-hand, and only as pendicle members.

The following shews the state of the roll during the present century:—

In 1810	the number on the roll	was	505.
In 1830	do.	do.	625.
In 1845	do.	do.	472.
In 1855	do.	do.	238.
In 1865	do.	do.	273.
In 1875	do.	do.	379.
In 1885	do.	do.	505.
In 1889	do.	do.	596.
In 1895	do.	do.	780.
In 1899	do.	do.	831.

NOTEWORTHY MEMBERS.

James Colquhoun, who was Deacon in 1634, was a person of some importance in the City. He made the first fire-engine used in Glasgow; and was consulted by the Town Council on such various subjects as the roofing of the Cathedral, mending the letters of the "hail horologis for the better knowing of the "houris," the "painting and fixing of the townes armes," and the conveying of water "from the Bogils Well to the Hie Street."

Robert Dreghorn, who was Deacon in 1735, and again in 1740, was a prominent man in his day. He died in 1742, and was succeeded in his business by his eldest son, Allan, who must have carried it on to some purpose, for, as early as 1749, he bought the estate of Ruchill; and, in 1752, drove in his own carriage, the first private carriage known in Glasgow. His house, known in Glasgow history as the "Dreghorn Mansion," was on the Clyde-side, at the foot of the Stockwell. It is still in existence, though hidden from view, and sadly mutilated.*

Mr. Robert Dreghorn's other son, Robert, became a successful merchant and shipowner, and the proprietor of Blochairn. His son acquired an unenviable notoriety, and was well known in the City as "Bob Dragon."

Allan Dreghorn's business, on his death in 1764, was continued by Michael Bogle, his brother-in-law, and Allan Scott, † his nephew, under the firm of Bogle & Scott.

Mr. Michael Bogle's brother, Mr. Archibald Bogle, was also a "Wright." His son-in-law, John Hamilton, when Lord Provost of Glasgow, was admitted a pendicle member, at the near-hand, on 30th August, 1811; and the Provost's son, Archibald Hamilton,

* Its present condition is well described in the following Memorandum from Mr. Thomas Binnie:—"It forms the back portion of the furniture ware-house at the east corner of Great Clyde Street and Ropework Lane. The lower portion of the building has been very much altered, and even in the upper storey only one room remains in such a condition as to give a proper idea of what the old house was like. That room appears to have been the drawing-room. It has a very beautifully plastered ceiling and a handsome chimney-piece. In a panel above the chimney-piece there are the remains of an old painting, which, however, has been very much destroyed. The other rooms give no idea of what the house must have been when it was occupied by Mr. Dreghorn."

† He was the father of Michael Scott, the author of "Tom Cringle's Log."

was admitted a full or operative member on the same date. The late Mr. C. D. Donald, Dean of the Faculty of Procurators, Glasgow, was a son-in-law of Mr. Archibald Hamilton; and his son, Mr. Archibald Hamilton Donald, Writer, Glasgow, is now a member of the Incorporation.

Mr. Francis Crawford, who was Deacon-Convener in 1765, was a Wright, and, in many respects, a noteworthy man. He carried the colours of the Glasgow Volunteers at the battle of Falkirk, on 17th January, 1746. He had twenty children, the youngest of whom was Mr. George Crawford, Writer, who was Clerk to the Incorporation from 1786 to 1822; and whose son, Mr. George Crawford, latterly Clerk to the Peace and Clerk to the Trades' House, was also Clerk to the Incorporation from 1822 to 1831. A son of the latter, Mr. James Crawford, a retired member of the Bengal Civil Service, qualified as a member on 1st November, 1893. Mr. Francis Crawford died while in office as Deacon-Convener. In the *Glasgow Journal* of 5th Dec., 1765, it is stated that he was buried in the High Church-yard, and that his funeral was attended by all the corporations, who "walked in procession, each trade by itself, attended by their officers." He had as a partner another well-known citizen, Bailie Wm. Craig of the Water Port, who was held in high esteem by the Craft, judging from the fact that on 17th of October, 1769, the Court resolved to invite him to an "Entertainment."

Ninian Glen, Deacon-Convener in 1785 and 1786, and a Bailie of the City, was noted as a keen politician and partisan. He was known as "Ringan" Glen. Apparently in his earlier years he gave the Court considerable cause for offence. On the 4th of October, 1764, it is minuted that the Clerk was consulted "as to raising a process against Ninian Glen, one of the members, for scandalising the trade." His workshop and timber yard were off the Candleriggs, the site of the present Police Buildings.

Dr. James Cleland, the author of "The Annals of Glasgow," and an eminent Statist in his day, was admitted a pendicle member at the near-hand on the 16th of October, 1786, in the 17th year of his age. His father was John Cleland, Wright, who was Deacon in 1791, and the first honorary member to be elected to the Master Court (*vide* p. 11). Having made an essay, he was admitted a full or operative member on 28th August, 1788. The

next two years he spent in London. On his return he entered into business with his father, and very soon forced his way into public notice. In 1794 he was elected Collector of the Incorporation; in 1796 he was Deacon; in 1800 he was in the Town Council; in 1804 he was Chief Magistrate of Gorbals; in 1806 he was a Bailie of Glasgow; in 1809 he was Deacon-Convener; in 1812 he was Treasurer of the City; and in 1814 he became Superintendent of Public Works,—an office which he held until 1834. In 1826, in recognition of his fame as a Statist, the University of Glasgow conferred upon him the degree of LL.D.; and on his retiral from office in 1834, his fellow-citizens presented him with the property at the corner of Buchanan Street and Sauchiehall Street, now known as “The Cleland Testimonial.” The amount subscribed towards this was £4,600.

His eldest son, John Cleland, jun., was admitted a pendicle member on 30th August, 1811; and afterwards a full or operative member on 14th October, 1813.

His eldest daughter was married to the late Sir George Burns, Bart., the father of Lord Inverclyde.

Henry Bell, the pioneer of Steam Navigation, joined the Incorporation on 20th October, 1797, and made the usual Trade Essay.

DEACON-CONVENERS.

From 1604 to 1680 a Wright does not appear among the Deacon-Conveners of the House. But since 1680 the Incorporation has had its fair share of the honours. The following is a list of the members who have occupied the chair:—Alexander Ross, in 1681; George Nish, in 1694-95; Robert Reid, in 1727-28; George Nisbet, in 1755-56; Francis Crawford, in 1765; William Craig, in 1771-72; Robert Mann, in 1783-84; Ninian Glen, in 1785-86; Robert Waddell, in 1797-98; John Morrison, in 1801-2; James Cleland, in 1809-10; Robert Ferrie, in 1815-16; William Rodger, in 1825-26; James Graham, in 1833; James Graham, in 1835; James Wilson, in 1855-56; James Graham, in 1863-64; Walter Bannerman, in 1867-68; and Hugh Kennedy, 1883-84.

MEETINGS.

In the early history of the Incorporation the Master Court appear to have met frequently, and in many places. To take the volume of minutes which embraces the period between 1755 and 1773, we find from it that they met in Deacon Wotheron's on 9th December, 1757; that they met there again on the 20th December, 1757; that on 1st February, 1758, they met "in the "house of William Campbell;" that on 7th March, 1758, they met in "Deacon Paton's;" and that on the 11th of the same month they met "in the house of James Woodrow." Later on, the meetings were held, as a rule, in the house of a "Vintner,"—an ordinary tavern or public-house,—and it was seldom that two meetings were held consecutively in the same house. The Court, it is clear, distributed their favours freely and impartially.

Prior to the erection of the Trades' Hall the general meetings of the Trade were usually held in the Trades' Hospital or Alms-house, which was near the High Church or Cathedral, and sometimes in the Laigh Kirk Session-house, or Tron Session-house. The Trades' Hall was completed in 1794, and the first meeting of the Incorporation in it was held on the 19th of September of that year.

The meetings, both of the Court and the general body of members, are now fixed by the 19th By-law, and they generally take place in the Trades' Hall.

THE ESSAY.

According to the By-laws no one can hold office in the Trade "unless he has made an Essay, or paid five pounds in place of "making one."

The Essay of the present day is that described in By-law 17. Formerly, in terms of a minute dated 24th February, 1792, it was:—"If a window, not less than two and one-half feet square "the broad, six lozens and beeded. A bound shutter four feet "high, and fourteen inches broad, beeded. A knife box, fifteen "inches long at the top, and bevelled both ways, by ten inches, "and not below four and one-half inches deep. A footstool six- "teen inches square; and if a bound door, six feet high and two "feet and one-half foot broad, not less than three panels. All to "be made from rough wood in the Essay Room,"

THE ESSAY HOUSE.

On the 26th of November, 1781, it is minuted that the Master Court, "having taken into consideration the present insufficient state of the Trade's Essay House, and in order to prevent fraudulent Essays in time coming, agreed, by a vote, that the door of said Essay House shall be sufficiently secured with a new lock of four throws, with a key to each throw; and that each of the four Essay Masters be possessed of one of the said keys; as also that the windows and vent-heads be grated in a sufficient manner, to prevent access thereto."

This resolution was duly carried out, as on 6th August, 1782, the sum of £1 2s. was paid for "two new locks, with four keys, 'to the Essay House;" and, on the 17th of the same month, a mason was paid five shillings for building up the chimney.

An Essay House is still kept up by the Incorporation, and every precaution is taken that the Essayist shall not procure assistance in his work, but it is not understood that the "windows and vent-heads are grated."

MORTCLOTHS.

In the previously published "Historical Memoranda" of the Incorporation it is stated, that "Mortcloths (along with a bell) were hired out to funerals, and were made of such expensive materials that only bodies like the Incorporations and Kirk-Sessions could provide them." From the Collectors' Book for the period from 1683 to 1727, the earliest record extant, it appears that the Wrights derived a considerable revenue from this source. There were three sizes of cloths,—the bairns' cloth, the youths' cloth, and the meikle cloth; and these were of various qualities,—the best, the second, third, and fourth. The following entries, taken at random from the Collector's account for the year 1717, may be interesting:—

1717.

May 1.—Itt Mortcloath to John Craig, the bairns'		
best cloath, for one in Govan,	...	£000 12 00
„ 1.—Itt ditto to Robt. Dickie, the youths' best		
cloath, for the use of John Fergusson,		
officer,	000 12 00

May 4.—Itt ditto to John Symers, the 4th meikle cloath, be Deacon Hoods,	£000 18 00
„ 10.—Itt ditto to James Muir, the bairns' best cloath, to a fflesher's bairn,	000 08 00
„ 11.—Itt ditto to James Hall, the meikle 3d cloath, for a man's use in Kirkcart,	001 00 00
„ 11.—Itt ditto to Robert Reid, the meikle best cloath, for the use of John Glen, officer,	001 04 00

Until 1774 the Incorporation conducted the business on its own account. In that year it entered into partnership with the Incorporations of Tailors and Weavers, and formed what was called a Mortcloth Company. In this it had nine shares, for which it paid £107 15s. 0d.; the Weavers having also nine shares; and the Tailors five. The income from these shares, until about 1830, amounted, on an average, to from £40 to £50 *per annum*; but after that year it steadily decreased, and in 1839 it was resolved to dissolve the Company. The Incorporation of Wrights bought up the whole stock, paying the Weavers £31 6s. 1d. for their shares, and the Tailors £17 7s. 10d. for theirs. In 1843 the sum of £20 was realized from the sale of part of the stock, and £1 more was got in 1844, when the stock stood in the Collector's books at £135 8s. 11d. But in 1845 this item disappears without any explanation in the accounts or the minutes.

The Incorporation has in its possession two bells,—one given by Wm. Rodger in 1809, and another marked 1824. These were probably the “Dead Bells” used in connection with the Mortcloth business. They were known as “Deid Bells,” “Deid Haund Bells,” and “Haund Deid Bells,” and were used to attract the attention of the public when the crier (probably the Trade's officer) announced the death or funeral of a member.

GORBALS LANDS.

These lands were acquired in 1650 by the Town Council, Hutchesons' Hospital, and the Trades' House, and were held by them jointly until 1789; Hutchesons' Hospital having two-fourths, and the City and the Trades' House one-fourth each.*

* See Extract from Burgh Records, 27th February, 1650, page 36.

In 1789 a division took place, and the portion consisting of 78 acres 3 roods and 14 falls, Scotch measure, lying to the south of the River Clyde, and between Bridge Street and Eglinton Street on the east, and Shields Burn on the west, was allotted to the Trades' House as its fourth part. This was conveyed to the Deacon-Convener and Collector for the time, and their successors in office in trust, for behoof of the House and eleven of the Incorporations (all except the Gardeners, Barbers, and Dyers), in thirty-one shares, of which one was given to the Wrights.

The whole of the ground has been sold or feued. According to Mr. Crawford, the historian of the House, the prices obtained for the portions sold amounted to £12,425 2s. 6d. The feu-duties now amount to £4,984 13s. 9½d. It has thus proved a most fortunate investment. What cost the Trades' House, in 1650, the sum of £1,743 13s., may to-day be valued at £140,000; and the one-thirty-first part or share belonging to the Wrights, which cost £55 11s. 1d., is now worth £4,500.

TRADES' HALLS.

These Halls were completed in 1794, at a cost of £7,207; but they have since been largely added to or altered. Quite recently alterations, at a cost of about £4,000, have been completed; but, as the Architect has not yet certified how much of that sum should be treated as capital expenditure, the amount may be stated roughly at £3,000, making the total cost about £20,000. The original contribution of the Wrights was £356 11s., which was increased to £681 10s. 3d., and will be still further increased when the exact cost of the alterations has been adjusted between capital and revenue.

QUARTER ACCOUNTS.

Members have still to pay one shilling per annum in lieu of "Quarter Accounts," or purchase exemption by an immediate payment of 15s. It may be interesting, therefore, to inquire what Quarter Accounts originally were.

By the Seal of Cause it is enacted, "that every freeman of the "said Craft shall pay weekly one Scots penny to the box of the "said Craft for support of the poor and charges foresaid."

This poor money was in addition to an "upset" or a freedom fine, payable on admission, and was collected at the "four quarter conventions yearly," which every craftsman was ordained to attend. In this way, it is thought, the contributions of the freemen for the poor became known as Quarter Accounts. Such, at least, is very much the explanation given by Dr. W. H. Hill in his *Annals of the Skinners' craft*, with regard to the use of the same term in that corporation.

BEQUESTS TO THE INCORPORATION.

1. James Gardiner's Trust.

James Gardiner, Wright in Glasgow, by his Will (dated 27th December, 1806, and recorded in the Burgh Books of Glasgow on the 6th day of August, 1807) left his whole Estate to the Incorporation, subject to the liferent of his wife and a friend, to be administered for certain educational purposes by the Master Court, under the title of the "Directors of Gardiner's Charity."

The Charity came into operation in 1850, and was duly administered in terms of the Will until the introduction of free education on 1st October, 1889. The objects of the Charity becoming then practically inoperative, the Master Court of the day presented a Petition to the Lords of Council and Session on 12th May, 1893, to sanction a scheme which would utilize the funds at their disposal and yet carry out the spirit of the Truster's intention.

The object and history of the Charity cannot be better given than in the words of the Petition. It sets forth that, "By Deed of Settlement, dated 27th December, 1806, and recorded in the Burgh Court Books of Glasgow on the 6th day of August, 1807, James Gardiner, Wright in Glasgow, disposed, assigned, and conveyed generally his whole Estate, heritable and moveable, and particularly certain heritable properties in Glasgow, his three lairs or burial-places in the High Churchyard of Glasgow, and his seat or pew in the Church of the Dovehill of Glasgow, to and in favour of Isobel Reid, his wife, in liferent; whom failing, to and in favour of William Stevenson, Writer in Glasgow, also in liferent, and to and in favour of the then Masters of the Incorporation of Wrights in Glasgow in fee,

“and to the successors in office of the said Masters ‘for behoof
 “‘of those children, whether boys or girls, of the name of Gar-
 “‘diner, whose parents, from poverty or incapability, may experi-
 “‘ence difficulty in their support and education in the manner
 “‘after-mentioned.’

“After describing the subjects conveyed, and imposing certain
 “conditions on the liferenters, who are long since dead, the said
 “Settlement continued:—‘The fee of the said subjects is hereby
 “‘conveyed’ to the said Master Court ‘with and under the
 “‘following conditions and provisions:—viz., Immediately after
 “‘the decease of the said liferenters, they shall assume the
 “‘management of the whole funds under the style and desig-
 “‘nation of “Directors of Gardiner’s Charity,” and shall apply
 “‘the revenue arising from my real and personal estate before
 “‘disposed, excepting . . . what is requisite to defray the
 “‘expense of management in educating children, sons or daugh-
 “‘ters of indigent parents of the name of Gardiner, subject to the
 “‘following provisions and regulations, from which the directors
 “‘shall on no pretence be at liberty to deviate, except in those
 “‘cases which are left optional to them as after-mentioned:—
 “‘*First*, In case the said directors and their foresaids should find
 “‘that the applicants of the name of Gardiner will not exhaust
 “‘the yearly profits of the subjects hereby conveyed, they are
 “‘hereby empowered to extend it to children of the name of
 “‘Thomson; whom also failing in point of number, to those
 “‘children of the name of Reid; and in event the said directors
 “‘or their foresaids find that the children of the above surnames
 “‘are still inadequate to consume the said yearly profits, they
 “‘are also authorized to extend the benefit of the Charity to
 “‘children of whatever name, whether sons or daughters of
 “‘burgesses of Glasgow, or of any particular description of per-
 “‘sons who shall appear to the directors to be most deserving
 “‘thereof, and who shall be the children of reputable parents,
 “‘or under the care of reputable people, it being understood that
 “‘if any applications be made for children whose propinquity to
 “‘me can be ascertained they shall be preferred; the like pre-
 “‘ference being also given to children of the name of Gardiner
 “‘before those of any other name or description. *Secondly*, The
 “‘applicants for the benefit of the said Charity shall not be

“admitted beneath five nor above twelve years of age, and
 “the longest period of their enjoying the same shall be five
 “years; but in order to be as extensively useful as possible,
 “the directors are empowered to admit boys or girls who have
 “received a part of their education to continue on the Charity
 “two, three, or four years, as shall be thought proper; and if
 “it is understood that any boy or girl after admission shall not
 “give due attendance at the school, or prove of such a profligate
 “disposition as to endanger the corruption of the rest, the
 “directors shall have a power of expelling him or her, after
 “having used all suitable methods to reclaim them; and the
 “directors shall not be obliged to specify or assign any particular
 “reason for their expulsion of any of the children, for it is my
 “desire that their power in this respect shall be absolute and
 “unlimited, as I trust they will not abuse it. *Thirdly*, The
 “whole of the said children are to be taught reading, writing,
 “the common rules of arithmetic, and every suitable method is
 “to be used in order to inspire them with a due sense of the
 “principles of religion, to form in their minds an habitual
 “attachment to piety and moral rectitude; and I appoint the
 “children to be furnished with all the books and other materials
 “necessary for their education at the expense of the Charity.’

“The Settlement then contains regulations for the meetings of
 “the directors, and empowers them to appoint a clerk and
 “treasurer, and pay him a suitable salary. It also appoints the
 “directors to lay their accounts once in every three years before
 “the Lord Provost, Bailies, Dean of Guild, Convener of the
 “Trades, and Treasurer of the City of Glasgow for the time, or
 “persons authorized by them, for revision and approval.

“On the 22nd of February, 1850, the Master Court of the
 “Incorporation of Wrights met for the first time as ‘Directors of
 “Gardiner’s Charity,’ and on 16th October, 1850, the first appli-
 “cations for admission to the benefits of the Charity were con-
 “sidered, and a committee was appointed to select schools to
 “which the children should be sent. Except during the years
 “between 1858 and 1865, when the Charity had a school of its
 “own, the children admitted to the benefits of the Charity have
 “been educated at the schools most convenient to their places of
 “residence, and since the passing of ‘The Education (Scotland)

“‘Act, 1872,’ the schools selected have been those under the management of the School Board of Glasgow.

“Since the introduction of free education on 1st October, 1889, the objects of the Charity as defined in the trust deed have practically become inoperative, and the directors have employed a portion of the funds in furnishing books to some of the children previously on the roll of the Charity; and in a few instances where it was within their powers they have paid the fees for the higher standards to which free education does not extend; but in this way they have been able to expend only a very small proportion of the revenue of the Charity. It has accordingly become necessary to apply for your Lordships’ sanction to a scheme which will fully utilize the fund and yet carry out the spirit of the Truster’s intentions.

“In 1850, when the Charity was put into operation, the capital account, after an exhaustive inquiry, was found to be as follows:—

“Castlepens property, valued at	...	£123	4	0
“Bell’s Wynd and High Street, valued at		600	0	0
“Prince’s Street, valued at	115	0	0
“Funds in cash,	175	17	5
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		£1,014	1	5
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“The heritable properties were subsequently sold as follows:—

“Prince’s Street, on 5th March, 1867, for	£217	17	0
“High Street, on 1st November, 1867, for	780	0	0
“Castlepens, on 19th July, 1872, for	300	0	0
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“The three lairs or burial-places, and the seat or pew referred to in the Settlement, turned out to be of no value.

“At the close of the financial year on 31st August, 1892, the capital of the Charity amounted to the sum of £2,068 4s. 7d., and the income for the year was £72 8s. sterling. The expenditure in that year was only £29 17s. 11d.

“From first to last 469 children have been admitted to the benefits of the Charity. On 1st October, 1889, when free

“ education was introduced, 55 children were on the roll. The
 “ expenditure for the year ending 31st August, 1889, was
 “ £60 19s. 6d., and the income was £75 1s. 6d.

“ The accounts of the Charity were duly submitted to the
 “ Lord Provost, Bailies, Dean of Guild, Convener of the Trades,
 “ and Treasurer of the City of Glasgow ; but on 2nd November,
 “ 1854, and again on 1st February, 1860, the Town-Clerk inti-
 “ mated that the Town Council declined to interfere in the
 “ matter.”

The result of the Petition was the following scheme, which
 was “settled” by a Decree of the Supreme Court, dated 16th
 November, 1893:—viz., “Amended Scheme for the administration
 “ of the Charity known as ‘Gardiner’s Charity,’ founded by the
 “ late James Gardiner, Wright in Glasgow, conform to directions
 “ contained in a Trust Disposition by him, dated 27th December,
 “ 1806. The Master Court of the Incorporation of Wrights in
 “ Glasgow shall continue to administer the Charity under the
 “ title of ‘Directors of Gardiner’s Charity,’ with power to appoint
 “ and pay a clerk and treasurer, as provided by the Trust Deed,
 “ and also to make by-laws. The funds of the Charity shall be
 “ kept separate from the funds of the Incorporation, and shall
 “ be invested only as authorized by the Trusts (Scotland) Acts,
 “ 1861 to 1891, or other Act of Parliament. The Charity shall
 “ continue to be administered, as directed by the founder, in
 “ favour of children, sons or daughters, of indigent parents of
 “ the name of Gardiner. In case the applicants of the name of
 “ Gardiner do not exhaust the annual income and proceeds of the
 “ Trust, the Charity shall be extended to children of the name
 “ of Thomson; whom failing in point of number, to children of
 “ the name of Reid; whom also failing, to children of whatever
 “ name, whether sons or daughters, of burgesses of Glasgow, or
 “ any particular description of persons who shall appear to the
 “ Directors to be most deserving, and who shall be the children
 “ of reputable parents or under the care of reputable people—
 “ it being understood that if any application be made for children
 “ whose propinquity to the truster can be ascertained, they shall
 “ be preferred; the like preference being also given to children
 “ of the name of Gardiner before those of any other name or
 “ description. The Directors, after defraying the necessary

“ expenses of management, shall apply the free income of the
“ Charity in the manner hereafter provided. The Directors shall
“ expend such annual sum as they may think proper in payment,
“ in whole or in part, of the school fees of boys and girls receiving
“ education (1) at such technical school or college; (2) at such
“ higher class or secondary school; or (3) at such evening classes
“ for higher education or technical instruction; all as may be
“ approved from time to time by the Directors. Such payments
“ shall only be made in respect of children who have passed the
“ fifth standard of the present Scotch Code, or such standard as
“ may from time to time be fixed by the Scotch Education
“ Department as that entitling children to total exemption from
“ the obligation to attend school. Applicants shall be not less
“ than eleven nor more than eighteen years of age, and the
“ longest period of their enjoying the above benefits shall be
“ five years. In the event of any surplus income remaining, the
“ same shall be applied as the Directors may think proper (*Primo*)
“ towards reducing the cost of school books, and (*Secundo*) in
“ grants towards the support and maintenance of boys and girls
“ of five years old and upwards who are in attendance at any
“ school, whether primary, secondary, or technical, including
“ children who may be beneficiaries under the preceding purpose.
“ No child shall receive support and maintenance to an amount
“ exceeding five pounds in any one year, or for a period exceeding
“ five years; but the receipt of support and maintenance for the
“ period of five years, or any less period, shall not disqualify any
“ child from thereafter receiving benefit under the first purpose
“ of the Charity. The Directors shall from time to time satisfy
“ themselves as to the regularity of attendance, progress, piety,
“ and moral rectitude of all recipients of the Charity; and they
“ shall have absolute and unlimited power of withdrawing the
“ benefits of the Charity in the case of any boy or girl concerning
“ whom they are not satisfied. In the event of any surplus
“ income still remaining, the surplus in any one year may be
“ added to, and form part of, the capital funds of the Charity,
“ or may be used to supplement the expenditure of subsequent
“ years.”

The capital under administration amounts to £2,086 15s. 1d.

2. *James Thomson's Bequest.*

Deacon James Thomson died on 28th July, 1872. His will, dated 22nd March preceding, and which was recorded at Edinburgh, 3rd August, 1872, bears: "Whereas, I have been for a long period a member of the Incorporation of Wrights in Glasgow, and have always felt a deep interest in the prosperity of the Incorporation, and in the comfort of such of its members as have seen better days; and whereas, on two separate occasions, I was elected Deacon of the Incorporation, and am desirous, not only of making some acknowledgment of the honour so conferred upon me, but also of bestowing some benefit on the poor of the Incorporation: Therefore, I direct my trustees, on the death of the longest liver of my said son and daughter, to pay and convey the said residue to, and in favour of, the said Incorporation, for the benefit of the poor thereof; the free income to be paid and applied to and among such poor, at such times, in such proportions, and otherwise in such way and manner as the Deacon and Master Court for the time shall think fit, preference being given, in the first instance, to persons of the name of Thomson, if any; and in the second instance, to persons of the name of Neilson, if any; and I direct that once a-year this portion of my settlement shall be read at a meeting of the Incorporation; and also at each annual meeting there shall be submitted to the Incorporation an account of charge and discharge of the funds for the year preceding."

The sum received from this Trust, after payment of duties and other charges, amounted to £2,085 10s. 1d., the income of which is applied in pensions, as directed.

3. *Deacon Alexander Clark's Bequest.*

Deacon Alexander Clark of Meadow Bank, accountant in Glasgow, who died on the 13th January, 1878, by his deed of settlement, dated 20th March, 1875, and along with two codicils thereto, dated respectively 30th January and 12th June, 1877, recorded in the Books of Council and Session, 21st January, 1878, made the following bequest:—"To the Incorporation of Wrights,

“Glasgow, Five Hundred Pounds, the interest of which to be paid to five deserving decayed members of the Incorporation, appointed by the Master Court of said Incorporation.”

GIFTS IN CUSTODY OF THE DEACON.

(1.) *A Snuff Box*, which was presented by Robert Ferrie (who was Deacon in 1805) to the Master Court of 1810, and their successors in office.

(2.) *A Snuff Mull*, with the names of the Deacons since 1811 inscribed thereon, which was presented by Mr. George Dunn of Air, on 16th September, 1836.

(3.) *Two Mallets*, made from the wood of Wallace's Tree, Elderslie, which were presented in 1869 by Deacon James Thomson.

(4.) *An Album*, which was presented by Deacon Findlay in 1877, and another by Deacon Watt in 1887. These are yearly growing in interest.

INCORPORATION BURSARY.

In 1852, a sum of £100 was raised by subscription at the instigation of Deacon James Wilson, for the purpose of constituting a “Bursary of Five Pounds.” The Deed of Constitution, which is dated 9th, 12th, and 13th September, and 29th November, 1854, gives power to the Master Court to “nominate and present to the said Bursary any student who may seem properly qualified, and that for such period, and from time to time as the said Master Court may think best,—and such student so nominated and presented shall be entitled to the said Bursary of Five Pounds sterling yearly during the pleasure of the said Deacon and Master Court.”

The Bursary, it will be observed, is not attached to a particular university or school. It is to be given to “any student.”

CAPITAL AND REVENUE.

The Capital of the Incorporation in 1776, was £2,782 18s. 2d. It is now over thirteen times that amount.

The following abstract gives the amount of Capital, Revenue,

and expenditure upon Pensions, &c., at the end of each decade in the present century :—

Year.	Revenue.	Pensioners, Education, &c.	Capital.
1801,.....	£259 10 9	£389 0 2	£4,087 15 0
1811,.....	276 16 0	407 9 6	3,988 6 10
1821,.....	244 14 4	340 2 0	3,100 18 11
1831,.....	375 3 0	320 16 5	4,373 0 8
1841,.....	362 16 6	358 18 0	5,220 5 1
1851,.....	368 5 3	340 17 0	8,706 14 5
1861,.....	416 13 0	347 16 8	9,373 7 8
1871,.....	450 12 1	318 11 0	10,755 13 10
1881,.....	628 10 6	555 11 6	16,607 8 8
1891,.....	1,075 15 10	913 6 2	28,906 2 3
1899,.....	1,299 2 0	1,082 3 3	37,215 15 1

It will be observed that from 1831 to 1851 the revenue remained almost stationary, although the Capital was nearly doubled. This is explained by the fact that the value of the Incorporation's share of the Gorbals Lands continued, until after 1841, to be stated in the accounts at the original cost of £55 11s. 1d., when it was stated at its market value. The Capital was thus suddenly very materially increased, while the revenue remained unaffected.

PUBLIC QUESTIONS.

Down till shortly after the passing of the Reform Bill, the Incorporation interested itself in most of the public questions of the day.

In 1790 it opposed the Police Bill, and contributed £200 towards the cost of opposition.

In the same year it petitioned against "the Bill presently depending in Parliament respecting the Corn Laws."

In 1792 it petitioned Parliament for the Abolition of the Slave Trade; and in December of that year, while protesting loyalty to the House of Brunswick, it passed several resolutions in favour of Reform of the representation of the people.

On 2nd August, 1803, it approved of the proposal "that the 'Trades' House and Incorporations should raise a battalion of

“craftsmen, consisting of six hundred men, to be termed ‘The ‘Trades’ Battalion of Glasgow Volunteers.’”

In 1807 it expressed approval of the principle of Trial by Jury in Civil Causes, and instructed a committee to frame a petition in favour of the Bill then introduced into the House of Lords by Lord Grenville; and in 1815 resolved, “after mature deliberation,” to petition the House of Commons in favour of the establishment of Jury Trial in all Civil Causes, except in questions relating to Heritable Property.

On 12th April and 30th May, 1814, it resolved to petition Parliament against any alteration of the then existing Corn Laws.

On 3rd February, 1815, on the ground “that a Tax upon Income “gives rise to such an oppressive, inquisitorial, and as may “happen, dangerous scrutiny into the most private pecuniary “concerns of the people, as is inconsistent with, and derogatory “to the principles of Free Government,” it was resolved to petition for the abrogation of the tax in question, and also that it might not again be renewed.

On 24th May, 1822, on 5th April, 1825, and again on 24th February, 1829, resolutions were passed against the Catholic Emancipation Bills of these years.

On 25th June, 1827, in connection with the new Exchange Buildings then proposed to be erected in Argyle Street, it was resolved, “That while new Exchange Buildings were necessary, “they ought to be in the line of the principal street, and in the “neighbourhood of the places of present business resort;” and also, “That the compartment in Argyle Street, between Miller “and Virginia Streets, is the best of all the sites hitherto suggested, not only for probable return to the subscribers, but for “the ornament of the City and the public advantage.” An amendment in favour of the Queen Street site was proposed and seconded, but rejected by a large majority.

In 1831 it was resolved to petition Parliament in favour of the Bill for Parliamentary Reform.

CONTRIBUTIONS TOWARDS PUBLIC OBJECTS.

The primary and essential object of the Incorporation is, of course, to assist its indigent members, and their widows and

orphans, but not infrequently it has given funds for purposes beyond its own immediate sphere. The following are some of its contributions, viz. :—

	1778.—For raising Glasgow Regiment,	£100	0	0
	1787.—For the Infirmary,	100	0	0
5th June,	1791.—Towards the erection of Trades' Hall,	350	0	0
	1799.—During a scarcity, to buy meal, corn, &c., to benefit the poor of the City,	400	0	0
1st July,	1810.—For Lunatic Asylum,	50	0	0
October,	1818.—For Relief Hospital,	21	0	0
November,	1854.—To Patriotic Fund,	100	0	0
April,	1859.—To Buchanan's Institution,	100	0	0
April,	1876.—To Building Fund of Western Infirmary,	100	0	0

In connection with the grant to Buchanan's Institution the question, whether the Incorporation had the power to give it, was raised and fought out in the Courts. Ultimately the House of Lords, confirming the judgment of the Court of Session, decided in favour of the validity of the grant, and gave decree for £226 of expenses against the appellant.

SAW-MILL.

At a meeting held in the "Laighe Kirk of Glasgow," on 27th July, 1707, it was unanimously agreed to build a Saw-mill, "the charges of building the sd milne being imposed upon the publicke stock of the Incorporatione," and "the profit to be applied to the publick good of the trade." It was also resolved, that "none of the Wrights of Glasgow go by the sd milne with thir deals, and that any who shall be found to do so, be obliged to pay the saim dues they would be lyable to if they had com to the milne, beside what other fine the Deacon and Masters shall think fit to impose upon them."

There is only one other minute relating to this Saw-mill, and it is dated 28th April, 1715. It refers to two large oak trees which, with others, had been provided to build the Saw-mill, but which had been "washen or carried off the shore years ago, and is

“stranded about the Barr of Irvine.” The meeting directed the Collector to recover and dispose of them for the use and behoof of the poor.

CONCERNING SOME ENTRIES IN THE COLLECTORS' ACCOUNTS.

In early days the Incorporation took care that it was duly represented on most occasions of ceremony or importance. The following entries in the accounts speak for themselves:—

1683.—Item for four horsse hyr to meet the	£	s.	d.
Lords of privie counsell,	003	12	00
Item to John Miller a horsse hyr to convey the Lordis away,	000	18	00
Item for thrie horsse hyr at my L ^d Glasgowe's * coming heir by warand,	002	14	00
1686.—27 februj.—It. to Rob. duncane a horse hyre to convey the Bischop,	000	26	00
1700.—March 28.—Item for two horse hyres to meet and convey my Lord Montrose in and out of the towne,	002	00	00
1716.—August 10.—ffor a horse hyre to attend the Dutchesse of Montrose,	001	04	00
Sept ^r 1st.—for horses at meeting the Earle of Dundonald,	001	10	00

A not uncommon entry of the last century was one connected with “cardowers” and “cardowing.” To cardow was to botch or work in a clumsy manner; and “cardower,”—*i. e.*, an inferior worker,—was the name given to an unfreeman. Two specimen entries are given:—

1794.—July 12.—Received fines for “cardowing”	£	s.	d.
John Mills,	0	1	8
1800.—July 9.—Expense at sundry times looking after “cardowers,”	0	3	6

On 23rd September, 1779, there is an entry in the Collector's account to the following effect:—“Collector's ‘tail-shaking’ and ‘Convener's officer, £0 4/6;” and in one of the minute books,

* Lord Glasgow,—*i. e.*, the Bishop of Glasgow.

under date 17th September, 1756, there is the entry:—"To severall poor at the tail-shaking, £6 14/6." It was the custom of farmers in former times to give the "tail" of the grain—*i. e.*, the last of the grain to be winnowed—to their servants; and so, if a sum of money had been collected for a definite purpose, and a balance remained over, which was spent in buying drink for the company, this was called the "tail-shaking." If this be the correct definition of tail-shaking, then it is clear, from the first of the above entries, that on the occasion referred to in it something more than the balance remaining over had been drunk, and that the Incorporation funds had to make up the difference. But the "Collector's tail-shaking" was evidently his understood "treat" or entertainment after a meeting of the Court.

On the 16th of September, 1786, there are the following entries:—

Joseph Crombie (the Clerk), his Phial, ...	£5	5	0
The Town's Hospital,	10	0	0
Chaplain, his Phial,	1	5	0
Wm. Lochhead (the Officer), his Phial, ...	1	19	0

Phial, or fial as it is subsequently spelt, was, in other words, salary or wages. Fial, it may be stated, was also applied, in other parts of the country, to a retainer or hired servant.

The Town's Hospital has already been referred to as the occasional meeting place of the Craft. The Trades' House lodged and boarded in it "the poor men of the House" (*vide* Mr. Crawford's Sketch), and for its maintenance the various Incorporations had to contribute certain fixed sums. These were set forth in an agreement "amongst the Incorporated Trades of Glasgow," dated 3rd August, 1605; and by it the Wrights had to pay £8 annually (*vide* Dr. Hill's "Annals of the Skinners"). Eventually their contribution was increased to £10; and they paid, in addition, a share of the Chaplain's salary.

The Town's Hospital or Almshouse was closed shortly after the erection of the Trades' Hall, and the site and buildings were ultimately sold to the Cordiners. The Gas Works now occupy the site.

EXTRACTS FROM THE RECORDS OF THE BURGH OF
GLASGOW RELATING TO THE INCORPORATION
OF WRIGHTS.

27 February, 1650.

Gorballis
bargane endit.

Report was made be the proveist that he and these wha went eist with him to Edinburgh did setle and agree with Sir Robert Douglas for the Gorballis wpon the termis fallowing, viz., that the towne sould giwe him thairfor sax scoire thowsand merkis, twa pairt at Witsoundy and the rest at Mertimes nixt, with twa thowsand merkis to his Ladie, and that the bargane sould be the halfe thairof for Hutchisounes Hospitall and the vther halfe equallie devydit betwixt the town and the Craftis Hospitall, and accordinglie that the half of the pryce foirsaid be payit out of the moneys first and reddiest belonging to Hutchisounes Hospitall, and that the craftis sould pay the half of the vther halfe and the towne to pay the rest; and because the money was not to be presentlie payit the towne hes vndertakin to give band to Sir Robert for the haill sowm quhich is to be wnderstood that the said Hutchisounes Hospitall is to releive them of the half thairof, and the craftis to give in band for releiving of them of the halfe of the vther halfe eftir this maner, viz., the deikin conveaner and haill deikines for thair hospitall 8000 merkis, the talyouris 6000 merkis, the maltmen 6000 merkis, the smiethes 2000 merkis, the weivars 1000 merkis, the wreichtis 1000 merkis, the masounes 500 merkis, the couperis 1000 merkis, the skinners 2000 merkis, the fleschouris 1000 merkis, the baxters 500 merkis, and the cordoners 2000 merkis; and according to eache ane of thair proportiounes of money to be advanced the towne is to give securitie to the craft in ane proportionall pairt of the bargane. Quhilk was approvin, and according to this agreement it was schawne that the said Sir Robert had subscrivit the dispositiounes and chartours eist in Edinburgh to the towne and had trusted thame to Bardowie to be delyverit be him to the towne wpon thair subscriptiounes of ane band to him for the pryce thairof, viz., for four scoire thowsand pundis and twa thowsand merkis to his ladie; and conforme to this the laird of Bardowie producet the dispositiounes and chartouris this day with the inventar of the wrytis, quhilkis wer seene, red, and approve; lyk as the townes band to Sir Robert for the money being red was approvin, subscrivit, and delyverit to the laird of Bardowie, and he in name of the said Sir Robert delyverit the wryts to the proveist.

4 January, 1653.

Wrightis.

It is statute and ordanit that no wreicht, being ane stranger within this brugh, sall tak any mae taskis of wark to work within the same nor they have takin alreadie whill first they acquent the town thairof and obtain thair licence thairto, as also they sall wirk no day warkis without licence also, except with the towne wrightis, and to continow during the counsellis will.

5 February, 1653.

It being manifest and knowne that sundrie of the wreights, journey-men and prenteissis, to the number of twentie four or thairby, committed, this day in this cite in the morning, ane heich and manifest contempt and insurrectioun, joyneing in ane bodie, goeing throw the haille streitis of the town with cleukis and balstones in thair hands, and paseing frae house to house belonging to honest men wha had thair landis brunt, and whair stranger wreichtis wer working, and entering thairin, strecking the people thairin and abuseing and brecking all thair worklomes, in ane heich and contemptioun way, without any kind of warrand, quhill aucht to be most ceveirlic punischt; and tharfor the forsaidis magistrats and counsell does heirby joyne thir persones fallowing to the present magistratis, viz., James Bell, Mr. Johne Dunlope, the deme of gild, deikine conveyner, William Neilson, George Broom, to vse all meanes for apprehending of these men and to bring them to ane condigne punishment according to thair deserveinge, and for doeing heirof the counsell interponis thair auctoritie.

Wrichtis
insurrectioun.

19 February, 1653.

Appoynts ane bank to be sent throw the towne, this day efternoone, to invite all wreights and vthers that makis for policie that, in respect of the great decay of the towne be fyre, that they may repair to this place for exerciseing of thair callings therintill conform to the act of parliament.

Wrichtis.

23 April, 1653.

Ordaines all these wrights wha maid the insurrectioun in the towne to be warnit to compeir this day aucht dayes.

Wrichtis.

27 August, 1653.

In ansuer to the desyre of the wrichtis, friemen of this burgh, craveing the limiting of the wrichts, being strangers, efter consideratioun thair of the saids magistrats and counsell inhibitis all wrichtis, strangers fairsaid, to vndertak any farder taskis within this burgh nor they have done alreadye quhill first they acquent the counsell thairwith, and this to [be] intimat throw the towne be touk of drume.

Wrichtis.

19 November, 1653.

For the better setleing of the contraversie betwix the toune wrights and strangers imployit of that calling within the towne, it is appointit that ilk maisterman of the wreichtis, being straingers, sall pay in to the wrichtis box four schilling weiklie, and ilk strainger servand twa schilling weiklie.

Wrichtis.

22 December, 1655.

In ansuer to the supplicatioun given in and presentit be the maissones of this burght, be pluralitie of vottis, it is concludit, inactit, statut and ordanit, that the maissouns, friemen of this burgh, sall have the lyke benefeit of strangers of that calling quho workis within the toune as the wrichtis hes of strangers of that calling; and it is concludeit that both the friemen wrights and friemen maissouns sall hav of ilk stranger of thes respectiue callings, quho work within the toun and vplifts wages, threttie schillings Scottis, quarterlie, to be applyit for the vse of their respectiue poor.

Maissounes.

13 June, 1657.

Maissounes and
Wrightis.

In ansuer to the supplicatioune given in be the meassounis and wrightis, Baillie Allane, Johne Andersoune, Johne Walkingschaw and Walter Neilsoune, to tack ane vew of the brunt landis yit wnbuiled and how the frie men meassounis and wrightis ar imployed, and to report this day aught dayis.

1 July, 1657.

Maissounes and
Wrightis.

The forsaides provest, bailleis and counsell of this brughe, having now and oft befoir taken to thair serious consideration the supplication given in befor them be the decones off maissounes and wryghtes within this brughe, for themselves and in name of thair severall bretherine of thair trades and corporationes, schewing that now thes divers yeares bygaine they have beine hinderit and impeidit fra injoying thes ancient liberteis and priviledges grantit and conferit wpon them and thair predicesors be thair severall letters of deaconheidis grantit to them be the provest, bailleis and counsell of this brugh for the tyme, and that be the greatt imployment given to strangers of thes callinges within the samyne brughe, be the inhabitentes thair of quha hes thair housses and landes in bulding, and yet notwithstanding of all that the saides bretherine of the saides severall trades hes born burding of quarterings and uthers the lyk within the brugh, quhair of the saides strangers ar frie and nowayes burdning thairwith, it is thairfor this day concludit and agried be the saides provest, bailleis and counsell, that no wnfrie person, aither maisson or wryght, shall be sufferit or tollerat to tak or work any farder taskes or work within this brughe after this day nor they have taken alredie, and that thes strangers, maissounes, and wryghtes, shall not have libertie to work but wnder friemene of the saids severall trades, burgesses of this brughe, provyding that the saids friemen tak nor seek no farder wages in the day nor fyftine shillinges Scotos for ilk dayes work fra thes who shall happine to imploy them; and ordines thir presentes to be intimat be touk of drume.

29 August, 1657.

Andersone,
wrights.

In ansuer to the supplicatioune given in be the relict of vmquhill James Rodger, grantis hir licence to keipe and deteine the twa strangers wrightes that shoe hes, for ten dayes or thairby, for compleiting of hir house.

Wrightes.

Appoyntes Baillie Allane, John Walkinshawe, the deacon conveinar, Manasses Lyell and James Colquhoun, to send for the deacone of wrightes and sum of his maisters, to let them wnderstand the great greavous reportes given in against them be thos who hes ther land in building, and to lay doune sum good solid course how thais evilles may be remeidit heirefter.

Corssis,
wrights,
glaswrights.

Anent the supplicatioune given in be James and John Corssis, wrightes, burgessis of this burgh, mackand mentioun that quhair they, heiring ane great outcry maid be sundrie of the inhabitantes of this brughe against the great and exorbitant pryce tackin for the foot of glas, and being also informed that shortlie efter the lait suddent fyre in anno j^m vj^c fyftie twa, the magistrates and counsell of this burgh for the tyme wer seiking for glaswrightes from Edinburgh, Linlithgow, Aberdeine, and wther places, for exerceising of that trad within the samyne, for the weill of thos who had thair land brunt, on quhom they

were willing to confere the libertie and fredome of the toun, in regaird the hail glaswrightes within this brughe (except James Elphanstoune) wer departed this lyfe ; and now the said supplicantis, finding themselves capable to goe about and exerce the macking of glaswindowes and wthers belonging to that wark, and being both of them burgessis of this burgh and friemen of the corporatioune of wright trad within the samyne, quhair of ane glaswright is ane pendicle, they did begine to mack sune glas windows, and sold the samyn to diverse persones to thair full contentment, and took onlie for the foot thairof four shilling Scotis, quhairas wthers tack fyve shilling for the lyk and no les, and the said supplicantis ar most willing to mack glaswindowes and to serve the inhabitantis thairwith and to tack onlie thrie shillinges aught pennies Scotis for the foot of the samyne, and ar content to have thair wark tryed to the full anent the sufficiencie and insuffiencie thairof ; and now John Otterburne, present deacone of the wrightes, hes discharged the said supplicantes for macking of ony glaswindowes and exercesing of that trad ony farder ; the said magistrates and counsall ar the fathers of the commoune wealth of this burgh, the said supplicantis did humblie requeist and desyre them to consider aright quhither this thair offer be profitable to the said brughe or not, and if it be, that it would please the said magistrates and counsell to grant the said supplicantis warrand to conteinow in macking of glaswindowes for the guid and profeit of all thos who pleaseth to imploy theme. Quhilk supplicatioune being red and considerit be the said provest, balleis and counsall, and knowing all this to be trew as is thairin contened, and finding the offer abovewryttine to be profitable and conducable to the inhabitentes wha hes to doe thairwith, and that the said supplicantis ar not only burgessis of the said brughe but also frie with the wright trad, and that the tred of a glaswright is nothing but ane pendicle of that calling, and seing the said supplicantis ar capable of making of glaswindowes and able to serve the inhabitantis thairin, and that thair offer anent the pryce of the foot of glase is verie fair, thairfor the said magistrates and counsall hes given and grantit, and be thir presents gives and grants full warrand, pouer, and commissioun, to the said James and John Corssis, supplicantis, for macking of glaswindowes and to exerce that trad for the serving of all who pleaseth to imploy them thairintill, seeing the said offer tendis so much to the guid of the inhabitentis who pleaseth to imploy them in thair trad.

5 September 1657.

Appoyntis John Walkinshaw and Walter Neilson to ryd to Edinburgh to tack ordour anent the additional excyse ; and quhen they com thair, to raise ane suspensioun anent the charge of horning given be the wrightes of this brughe to wnfrie men wrightes.

Excys,
wrights.

The provest, balleis and counsall of the said brughe being conveined, and tacking to thair serious consideratioune that notwithstanding of all the hail houssis and tenements alredie bulded within the samyn since the lait suddant fyre, quhilk happened thairin in anno 1652, yit the far most pairt and mickle mair is not yet rebuldit that was then brunt and consumit, and seing many of the inhabitantis ar in resolutioun and intendis to rebuld the said decayed and brunt places of the toun as yit not rebulded, and the said magistrates and counsall also wnderstanding that ther is ane great desert in hindring of that commendable pollicie, and speciallie the samyn to be much

Wrightes.

impeidit be the strick and wnwarrantable acts sett doun be the deacones of wrightis of this brughe and bretherine of that calling, altho, for the tender respects the said magistrats and counsall had to the florishing estait of the said wright trad within the samyn, they laitle be thair act discharged any wnfrie man wright to work within this brughe but wnder frie men wrightis burgessis thair of, yit for all that they do quhat in them lies to hinder all good pollicie thairintill relaiting to that calling, be thair said strict and wnwarrantable actis as said is ; it is thairfor heirby enactit, statut and ordainit, be the said provest, bailleis and counsall (having the good of all the inhabitentis befor thair eyes, and in particular the wtilitie and proffeit of that trad and calling) that it shall be leassume to evrie frieman wright within this brughe, burges thair of, to keip and hold ane prenteis with twa sufficient jorney men or servandis, and quhair it shall happin the said frie men to have no prenteis it shall be leassum to him to keip and hold thrie jorney men or servands, quhilks jorney men or servandis shall be haldin and astrictit to pay yeirlie in to the craftis box of the said calling, for the helpe and supplie of the poore thair of, threttie shilling Scottis money, and that in satisfacioune of all can be craved of them for thair booking as servandis be the craft ; and appoyntis this to be intimat be touk of drume.

EXTRACTS FROM ACCOUNT OF WRIGHT-WORK DONE FOR THE TOWN,
1703—1712, BY FRANCIS STEVENSON (WHO WAS DEACON IN
1718), RENDERED 19TH JUNE, 1712.

	<i>lib.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
<i>Item</i> , Taking doun the Mare * and the Picket,*	0	6	0
<i>Item</i> , Making a new door, and several things that were brokan in Wm. Wilson, Maltman, his house, be the Collegions,	4	0	0
<i>Item</i> , For a pick (pike?) to the Provost collours, and a pair drumsticks, my own timber,	4	0	0
<i>Item</i> , Putting up a spout above the Weigh-house door, making a new door, a pair of new weight-brods, making trone feet and brods,	8	13	4
<i>Item</i> , Heading the lances, 2 men 12 days,	16	0	0
<i>Item</i> , Making a mortification brod for the Laigh Kirk Session, holding three mortifications, furnishing timber, glew, naills, &c.,	3	0	0
<i>Item</i> , Mending the drystooll heads in the Tolbooth,	0	6	8
<i>Item</i> , Making up the souldiers Mare and a new centry box, a man 4 days,	2	13	4
<i>Item</i> , Rounding, blocking, and turning 11 pair of drumsticks,	3	6	0
<i>Item</i> , Putting up two large pictures in the Counsal hous,	2	13	4
<i>Item</i> , Cutting Glenlies mortification brodd, and Mr. Crawford's, making it larger for his wifes name, and planting it new,	1	0	0

* Implements of military punishment.

	<i>lib.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
<i>Item</i> , Roofing and sarking the herds house, and making a new door to it,	20	0	0
<i>Item</i> , Making triangles and brods for weighing the dragoons forage, 2 men $1\frac{1}{2}$ days,	2	0	0
<i>Item</i> , At the canale, cutting of cabers, sharpening them at the end, dryving the same, making up breasts, &c., ...	10	13	0
<i>Item</i> , Eiking the soldiers <i>hole</i> door that was burnt throw, and mending the meall girnells,	1	6	8

(This formidable account fills six pages of the Council folio Minute Book.)

Seal of Cause

*BY THE PROVOST AND MAGISTRATES OF
THE CITY OF GLASGOW,*

IN FAVOUR OF

THE INCORPORATION OF WRIGHTS
IN GLASGOW.

3 MAY 1600.

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of Council and Session, 20th October, 1840.

Seal of Cause, &c.

TO ALL AND SINDRY quhoñ It
efferis To quhais knowlege Thir
pnt L̄res fall to cum WE Schir
Mathew Steward of Mynto kny^t
Prouest of þe burght and citie
of Glasgw Robert Rowat James
tempill Thomas Gleñ Baillies
thairof And fenatores and coun-
sale of þe famyñ. Greting In
God euirlesting.

Wittis ðour vniuerfiteis That
þair Comperit befoir ws sittand
In oure consalhouis findry dayis
The dekyn hedifmeñ and maist-
eris of þe wricht craft for þame
felfis and þe Remanent craftif-
men of þe said wricht craft and
als glafynwrichtis boit wrichtis
payntores bowaris and saware
And presentit to ws and oure
counsale gadderit togidder þair
bill and supplicatione. Of þe
quhilk þe tenno^r followis in þir
wordis My Lord Prouest Bail-
lies and worthie consale of þis
gude towne of Glasgow Onto
ðo^r L/ and wisdomes humelie
meanis and schawis We ðo^r fer-
uitores the Craftismeñ of þe
wricht craft and wtheris abone-

TO ALL AND SUNDRY whom it
concerns, to whose knowledge
these present letters shall come,
WE, Sir Matthew Stewart of
Minto, Knight, Provost of the
burgh and city of Glasgow,
Robert Rowat, James Temple,
Thomas Glen, bailies thereof,
and senators and council of the
same. Greeting in God ever-
lasting.

Know all and sundry That
there compeared before us, sit-
ting in our council-house sundry
days, the deacon, headmen, and
masters of the Wright Craft, for
themselves and the remaining
craftsmen of the said Wright
Craft, and also Glazing-wrights,
Boat-wrights, Painters, Bowyers,
and Sawyers, and presented to
us and our Council gathered
together their bill and supplica-
tion, of which the tenor follows
in these words :—My Lord Pro-
vost, Bailies, and worthy Council
of this good town of Glasgow,
unto your Lordship and wisdoms,
humbly means and shews, We,
your servants, the craftsmen of
the Wright Craft, and others

vrittin Induellaris of this burgh and citie Burgeffis and fremen pair of Thay ar to faye James Mayne wricht dekyne Williame Reid elder Robert Pettigrew Williame Miller Robert Corß Johne Locht Martene Pettigrew George elphinstone Robert graye Henry Colquhone John pyncartõ dauid aikin James Elphinstone Valter Young bowar James Kyng Williame felkrig George Layng Williame reid Youngar James reid archibald reid Mungo bronfide George fcot payntõ Adame Elphinstõ James Allanfoñ Eduard Locht Williã Young george graye Archibald hog James Haldañ James craufurd James cowpar boit wrytẽ Johne m'caw fawar James mure Laurens thomson Andro Kirkuod Charles pollok williamne graye fawar James mayne Youngar archibald fotherland Williame elphinstone And Remanēt fremen of þe faidis occupatiounes That quhair of auld oure craftis was Joynt togidder In ane Letter of dekynheid with þe mafones and wtheris pair adherentis At þe quhilk tyme thair was nocht sik nuber of craftifmen Induellaris In þis towne as þai ar þntlie And for evading of confusione of þe multitude pair of And considerand wther Incõuenientis croppin In amang ws In þat þe said mafones culd no^t

above written, indwellers of this burgh and city, burgesses and freemen thereof, they are to say, James Main, wright, deacon, William Reid, elder, Robert Pettigrew, William Miller, Robert Cross, John Locht, Martin Pettigrew, George Elphinstone, Robert Gray, Henry Colquhoun, John Pinkerton, David Aikin, James Elphinstone, Walter Young, bowyer, James King, William Selkrig, George Laing, William Reid, younger, James Reid, Archibald Reid, Mungo Brownside, George Scott, painter, Adam Elphinstone, James Allanson, Edward Locht, William Young, George Gray, Archibald Hog, James Haldane, James Crawford, James Cowper, boat-wrights, John M'caw, sawyer, James Muir, Lawrence Thomson, Andrew Kirkwood, Charles Pollok, William Gray, sawyer, James Main, younger, Archibald Sutherland, William Elphinstone, and remaining freemen of the said occupations,—That where of old our crafts were joined together in one Letter of deaconry with the masons and others, their adherents, at which time there was not such a number of craftsmen indwellers in this town as there are at present,—and for avoiding of confusion of the multitude thereof, and considering other inconveniences crept

Juge vpone oure work nor we vpone pairis perfytlie, and feclud- ing of ptialite þat þai micht have to pairis as we to oure craftis- men and contentiones amāg ws gif we remaine togidder And þat þe cowparis quha wes in þe famyn Letter w^t ws hes be ane gude fpace bigañe separatit þame fra ws and þe said mafones, and obtenit ane feuerall Lettir of dekinheid contenand pair statu- tis and rewlis to þame selfis onlie. And we likewise feking separatione fra þe said mafones eftir diuers supplicationes gevin in be ws to 30^r L/ to þat effect and reffonyng hinc inde þanent It wes fund meitaft and maift rationable þa we suld be separ- atit fra þame Lyk as 30^r L/ Interloquuto^r past þairupone Or- danyng separatione to be maid And ane pticuler Letter of dekin- heid contenand raⁿable statutis articulis & rewlis to be avyfit w^t reffonit and concludit be 30^r L/ þairanent In þe self beris Thair- foir we following fur^t 30^r L/ Interloquuto^r ffor þe cauffis abō w^ttin and for þe lovyng of God almy^{ty} father sone and halie gaift the comone weill of þes gude toun and þe proffett of all and sindry oure fouerane Lordis lieges repairing pairto And for þe support and help of oure pure dekayit brethir of craft failðeit In guddis bay^t present and to

in among us, in that the said masons could not judge upon our work, nor we upon theirs perfectly, and without the par- tiality that they might have to their, and we to our craftsmen, and contentions among us if we remain together; and that the Coopers, who were in the same Letter with us, have, by a good time bygone, separated them- selves from us and the said masons, and obtained a separate Letter of deaconry, containing their statutes and rules to them- selves only.—And we likewise seeking separation from the said masons, after several supplica- tions given in by us to your Lordships to that effect, and reasoning *hinc inde* thereanent, it was found meetest and most reasonable that we should be separated from them, likeas your Lordships' interlocutor passed thereupon, ordaining separation to be made, and a particular Letter of deaconry, containing reasonable statutes, articles, and rules, to be advised, written, reasoned, and concluded by your Lordships thereanent, in them- selves bears. Therefore, we, following forth your Lordships' interlocutor for the causes above written, and for the loving of God Almighty, Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, the common weal of this good town, and the profit

cum And for relief and susten-
 yng of ane parte of our cōmone
 charges laid and to be laid vpon
 oure said craft We defyre þat
 we may have thir articles stat-
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 and grantit to ws be 30^r L/
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 rewlie and gyding may be among
 ws and oure succeffores of þe
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 feruandis In time to cū for þe
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 confusione and Incōuenientis
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 bene to oure disproffet Namelie
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 to mak at þir entre and vpfett
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 as vnprofitable In tyme cūing
 and alter þe famy In money
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 and statutis following ar oure
 reffonabill defyris Quhilkis we
 ask to be grantit approvin and
 ratifeit be 30^r L/ and wisdomes
 as follows, viž. *Item* In þe first
 þat It falbe lesum to þe hail
 brethir of þe saidē craftis To

of all and sundry our Sovereign
 Lord's lieges repairing thereto,
 and for the support and help of
 our poor decayed brethren of
 craft, failed in goods, both pre-
 sent and to come, and for relief
 and sustaining of a part of our
 common charges, laid and to be
 laid, upon our said craft, We
 desire that we may have these
 articles, statutes, and rules fol-
 lowing given and granted to us
 by your Lordships' authority,
 whereby good rule and guiding
 may be among us and our suc-
 cessors of the said craft, both
 masters and servants, in time to
 come, for the common weal of
 the town, and setting forward
 of us and our said brethren, and
 avoiding of confusion and incon-
 veniences which in times by-
 past have been to our disprofit,
 namely, by sumptuous banquets,
 which each freeman of our craft
 was wont to make at their entry
 and upset of their booths, which
 we are willing to remit and dis-
 charge as unprofitable in time
 coming, and alter the same into
 money, which will be less than
 they spended before, to be be-
 stowed upon our common char-
 ges, and for support of our poor
 decayed brethren of craft, and
 to avoid plurality and multi-
 tude, which create confusion,
 These articles and statutes fol-
 lowing are our reasonable de-

cheiſ þame ane dekyn maift qualifeit and wordy ðeirlie anys In þe ðeir And þat þe dekyn new chofin fall have power to cheis the equall half of þe quarter maifteris And þe haill brethir of þe faid craftis to cheis the wther equal half þairof And þe faid dekyn fall cheis and noiat ane of þe twa box maifteris and þe haill brethir to cheis & noiat þe vther box maifter ðeirlie Quha falbe defendit be þe proueft and baillies In all þair lefum aētis and ſtatutis for þe cōmone weill of þis gude towne.

sires, which we ask to be granted, approven and ratified by your Lordship and wisdoms, as follows, viz., *Item* In the first, that it shall be lawful to the whole brethren of the said craft to choose a Deacon, most qualified and worthy, yearly, once in the year. And that the Deacon new chosen shall have power to choose the equal half of the Quarter-Masters, and the whole brethren of the said crafts to choose the other equal half thereof. And the said Deacon shall choose and nominate one of the two Box-Masters, and the whole brethren to choose and nominate the other Box-Master, yearly, who shall be defended by the Provost and Bailies in all their lawful acts and statutes for the common weal of this good town.

Item That na perfounes of þe faidē craftis contenit In þis þūt Letter fett wþ buy^t to work w^tin þis citie quhill he be first maid burges and freman of þe famyn And be examinat be thre or foure maifteris of þe faid craftis gif he be ane sufficient workman and hable to work gude and sufficient work to ferve oure fouerane Lordis lieges And þaireftir befor he be admittet to fett up buiht fall pay for his wþfett as follows viz Gif he

Item That no person of the said craft, contained in this present Letter, set up booth to work within this city, until he be first made burges and freman of the same, and be examined by three or four masters of the said crafts if he be a sufficient workman, and able to work good and sufficient work to serve our Sovereign Lord's lieges. And thereafter, before he be admitted to set up booth, shall pay for his upset as follows:—viz., If he

be ane burges and freemanis sone of þe said citie and prenteis within þe famyn fall paye of vpfett þe sowe of five merkis money And gif he be ane burges sone of þe towne and wes prenteis no^t wⁱn bot owtw^t þe famyn Or gif he be ane strangeris sone and prenteis wⁱn þe towne Ilk ane of þame fall paye of vpfett þe sowe of ten merks money And gif he be ane stranger and vnfremā no^t beyng prenteis nor fremānis sone wⁱn þe town fall paye the sowe of Twenty pundis money of vpfett All to be payit Incōtinent to þe box of þe said craft to be bestowit vpon þe cōmone charges of þ^r craft and to þe pure dekeyit brethire þairof support Quhilk sowmes beyng comparit w^t þe bancatt of auld and now In tyme cūing dischargit ar of les valo^r nor þai war befor bot redoundis to þe mair proffett of þe said craft.

Item þat everie prenteis at his entre to þe said craft gif he be ane fremānis sone of þe said citie fall paye the sowe of twenty shillinge money and gif he be ane unfremānis sone he fall paye the sowe of fourty schillinge money to þe said box to be bestowit as said is.

be a burgess and freeman's son of the said city, and apprentice within the same, shall pay of upset the sum of five merks money; and if he be a burgess' son of the town, and was apprentice not within but without the same, or if he be a stranger's son, and apprentice within the town, each one of them shall pay of upset the sum of ten merks money; and if he be a stranger and unfreeman, not being apprentice nor freeman's son within the town, shall pay the sum of twenty pounds money of upset. All to be paid incontinent to the box of the said craft, to be bestowed upon the common charges of their craft, and to the support of the poor decayed brethren thereof. Which sums being compared with the banquet of old, and now in time coming discharged, are of less value than they were before, but redounds more to the profit of the said crafts.

Item That every apprentice, at his entry to the said craft, if he be a freeman's son of the said city, shall pay the sum of twenty shillings money; and if he be an unfreeman's son, he shall pay the sum of forty shillings money to the said box, to be bestowed as said is.

Item that euery fremā of þe faid craft fall paye owklike ane scottis pēny to þe box of þe faid craft for support of þe pure and chargis foirfadē.

Item þat Ilk vnfremā þat presentis maid work of þe craft to be fauld ī þe micate valiable tuēty ſ money fall paye Ilk tyme ane scottis pēny to þe faid box & craft to be bestowit as faid is.

Item þat ilk owtintovnes man no^t being prenteis wⁱⁿ þe towne befoir he be admittet to serve ony maister within þe famyn falbe first examinat gif he be able þairto and fall bryng with him ane testimoniall fra his maister quhō to he was prenteis of befoir and his prenteschip rwn fur^t and þan fall paye to þe faid box at his entre and Inbuiking þe fowme of forty schillingē money And als fall no^t be admittit fremā of þe faid craft quhill he have fervit sum fremā of þe towne be þe space of thre ȝirē þeftir.

Item It is statute and ordanit þat Ilke ane of þe faidē craftsmen þat falbe absent (but þe dekȳnis Licience) fra þe four quarter cōventionis ȝeirlie being dewlie warnit and requirit be þe

Item That every freeman of the said craft shall pay weekly one Scots penny to the box of the said craft, for support of the poor and charges foresaid.

Item That every unfreeman that presents made work of the craft to be sold in the market, of value twenty shillings money, shall pay each time one Scots penny to the said box and craft, to be bestowed as said is.

Item That every out-townsmā, not being apprentice within the town, before he be admitted to serve any master within the same, shall be first examined if he be able thereto; and shall bring with him a testimonial from his master to whom he was apprentice before, and his apprenticeship run forth, and then shall pay to the said box at his entry and inbooking the sum of forty shillings money. And also shall not be admitted freeman of the said craft until he has served some freeman of the town by the space of three years thereafter.

Item It is statute and ordained that each one of the said craftsmen that shall be absent (except by the Deacon's license) from the four quarter conventions yearly, being duly warned and

officiar of þe craft fall paye ane vnlaw of aucht schillingis money and for ilk vther small cōuētioun for his absens fall pay foure schillingē to þe said box to þe vsis fairfaide.

Item It is statute and ordanit þat na fremā of þe said craftē fall tak ane prenteis for na schorter space nor sevin ȝeir and fall have na power to tak bot ane prenteis duryng þe saidē sevin ȝeirē alanerlie And gif ony beis fundin doand in þe contrar fall paye ane new vpfett to þe box to þe vsis abonwritin.

Item It falbe lefum to þe dekyn of þe said craft for þe cōmone wele of oure souerane Lordis liegē to ferche and exame maid work beyng þntit to þe m̄cat or ony wther place And wklie Ilk fettirday eftirnone twa or three of þe wordeast & of knowlege of þe maisterē chofin be þe dekin and maisterē to pass and visite all menis work gif þe samy be sufficiēt work and stuff to serve oʳ souerane Lordis liegis And quhair It beis fund insufficiēt to forbid þe samy vnder the pane of escheting pairof als oft as it beis falseis and Insufficient þaireftir And gif þe dekyn be negligent in doying þof he to be

required by the officer of the craft, shall pay a fine of eight shillings money; and for every other small convention for his absence shall pay four shillings to the said box, to the uses foresaid.

Item It is statute and ordained that no freeman of the said crafts shall take an apprentice for a shorter time than seven years, and shall have no power to take but one apprentice during the said seven years only. And if any be found doing in the contrary shall pay a new upset to the box, to the uses above written.

Item It shall be lawful to the Deacon of the said craft, for the common weal of our Sovereign Lord's lieges, to search and examine made work, being presented to the market or any other place; and weekly, every Saturday afternoon, two or three of the worthiest and most experienced of the masters, chosen by the Deacon and Masters, to pass and visit all men's work, if the same be sufficient work and stuff to serve our Sovereign Lord's lieges; and, where it is found insufficient, to forbid the same, under the pain of forfeiting thereof as often as it is faulty and insufficient thereafter; and

puneist be ane vnlaw of faxtene schillinge money to the baillies.

if the Deacon be negligent of his duty therein, he to be punished by a fine of sixteen shillings money to the bailies.

Item It is statute and ordanit þat na maister of þe said craft tak ane wther mānis feruand or his prenteis without he have licence of his maister quhome he fervit befoir and onto þe tyme he have maid full reknyng and paymēt of his Intromissione w^t his maisters gudē quhairw^t he Intromittit And gif ony dois In þe contrar fall paye to þe box the fowme of twēty schillinge money and aucht schillinge to þe bailies.

Item It is statute and ordained that no master of the said craft take another man's servant, or his apprentice, without he have license of his master whom he served before, and unto the time he has made full reckoning and payment of his intromissions with his master's goods with which he intromitted. And if any do in the contrary shall pay to the box the sum of twenty shillings money, and eight shillings to the bailies.

Item It is statute and ordanit þat it fall no^t be lesum to na franger nor owtintownes mā to fell ony maid work wⁱn þe said citie bot onlie oñ monondayis (m̄cat fair dayis being except) and gif ony dois in þe contrar and being forbiddin of befoir the ferd pt of þe said maid work to be eschetit þe half þof to þe baillies and þe vther half to þe said dekin and brethir of craft.

Item It is statute and ordained that it shall not be lawful to any stranger nor out-townsmen to sell any made work within the said city but only on Mondays, (market fair-days being excepted): and if any do the contrary, and being forbidden of before, the fifth part of the said made work to be forfeited, the half thereof to the bailies, and the other half to the said Deacon and brethren of craft.

Item gif ony man of ye said craftē duelland wⁱn þe towne and burgh disobeys þe said dekyn or his officiar In ony of þe pointis foirfaidē or ony wther

Item If any man of the said craft, dwelling within the town and burgh, disobeys the said Deacon or his officer in any of the points foresaid, or any other

statutis or actis to be maid be þe said craft concernyng þe weill of þe towne and craft or In executione of þair office fall paye ane new vpsett to þe box of þe said craft and fourty schillinge money to þe baillies of þe towne als oft as þair beis ony tryit culpabill and fund giltie þairof be þe brethir of þe said craft be þair decrete and the prouest and bailies autorite Interponit þairto.

Item It is flatute and ordanit þat þe officiare of þe said craft accūpaneit w^t ane officiar of þe towne hawand cōmand of ane of þe baillies þairof fall have powar to poynd and distrenȝey for þe dewiteis and vnlawis abone writtin conforme to þis erectione and In default of payment w^t power to þame to cloiþ þe dettoure or difobeyaris buy^t vyndois onto þe tyme þai mak payment and satisfaccione as becūis As alſua þat þe said dekyn and maisteris of craft with þe aſiſe of þe beſt and worthiaſt of the famyn craft fall have power to mak acts and statutis to þair awin craft for þe cōmone wele and proffett of þe said bur^t and citie and ſupport of þair pure dekeyit brethrene In all tymes cūing as efferis and becūis þame to do.

statutes or acts to be made by the said craft concerning the weal of the town and craft, or in execution of their office, shall pay a new upset to the box of the said craft, and forty shillings money to the bailies of the town, as often as there are any tried culpable, and found guilty thereof by the brethren of the said craft by their decret, and by the Provost's and Bailies' authority interponed thereto.

Item It is statute and ordained that the officer of the said craft, accompanied with an officer of the town, having command of one of the bailies thereof, shall have power to poind and distrain for the duties and fines above written, conform to this erection; and, in default of payment, with power to them to close the debtors' or offenders' booth windows unto the time they make payment and satisfaction as becomes. As also, that the said Deacon and Masters of craft, with the advice of the best and worthiest of the same craft, shall have power to make acts and statutes for their own craft, for the common weal and profit of the said burgh and city, and support of their poor decayed brethren in all time coming, as behoves and becomes them to do.

Item It is statute and ordainit pat nane of þe said craftis men fall hald ony ma feit fervendis nor ane fra ðeir to ðeir continualie in his houshold by his prenteis.

Item It fall nocht be lesum to na persounes to sell mak nor work ony kind of work of þe said work and craftis wⁱⁿ þis citie Except þai be first fre w^t þe towne and nixt w^t þe said craft And gif þai do In þe contrar to cum to þe baillies to obtene ane officiar direct to discharge þame and cauß þame fynd cautione to abstene þairfra.

Item It is statute and ordanit pat It fall no^t be lesum to na stranger prenteis within þe towne eftir the owtrýnyng of his prenteschip to be admittit to be fremā w^t þe said craft quhill he first serve with ane fremā of þe towne be þe space of twa ðeiris pairfestir.

Item for avoiding of confusione amangis þe brethir of þe said craftis In tyme cūng It is statute and ordanit þat nane of þe said craftis fall work ony laubo^r or work Bot þat quhilk he was foundit prenteis with at his begīnyng Providing allways gif ony of þe towne hes occa-

Item It is statute and ordained that none of the said craftsmen shall have any more hired servants than one from year to year continually in his household besides his apprentice.

Item It shall not be lawful to any persons to sell, make, or work any kind of work of the said work and crafts within this city, except they be first free with the town, and next with the said craft. And if they do in the contrary, to come to the Bailies to obtain an officer directed to discharge them, and cause them find caution to abstain therefrom.

Item It is statute and ordained that it shall not be lawful to a stranger apprentice within the town, after the expiration of his apprenticeship, to be admitted to be freeman with the said craft until he first serve with a freeman of the town by the space of two years thereafter.

Item For avoiding confusion among the brethren of the said crafts in time coming, it is statute and ordained, that none of the said crafts shall work any labour or work but that which he was bound apprentice with at his beginning. Providing always, if any of the town has

sione of ony labo^r or work of þe said craftis and can no^t have freemen of þat craft to vse and serve þair labo^r for þe tyme In þat case It falbe lesfum to ony townifmā to tak ony craftifman fre or vnfre þat þai please to do and mak þair work and labo^r for þe tyñe.

Item ferder It is statute and ordanit þat þe dekyng of þe said craft fall cauß oppinlie reid this erectiōne ðeirlie four tymes in þe ðeir in þair quarter cōuētiōnes To þe haill breþir of craft sua þ^t þai maye have knowlege þair of In tymes cūng.

QUHILKIS statutes, articulis and Rewlis abonev^ttin being oftymes hard red vnderstandit and maturlie avifit w^t and considerit þai fand first to the glorie of god þe cōmone wele of oure foverane lordis liegis and als of þe said burght and citie and for gude rewle In tyme cūng to be had amangis þe saidē craftifmen and to þe proffet of þame and þair pure dekeyit brethir of craft and relief of ane parte of þair cōmone chargis We the saidis Prouest Baillies and consale hes Ratifeit apprevit grantit and confermit as be þe tenore heiroy Ratifeis apprevit grantis

occasion of any labour or work of the said crafts, and cannot have freemen of that craft to use and serve their labour for the time, in that case it shall be lawful for any townsman to take any craftsman, free or un-free, that they please, to do and make their work and labour for the time.

Item Farther, it is statute and ordained that the Deacon of the said craft shall cause openly read this erection yearly, four times in the year, in their quarter conventions to the whole brethren of craft, so that they may have knowledge thereof in time coming.

WHICH statutes, articles, and rules above written being frequently heard, read, understood, and maturely advised with and considered, they found first, to the glory of God, the common weal of our Sovereign Lord's lieges, and also of the said burgh and city, and for good order in time coming to be had among the said craftsmen, and to the profit of them and their poor decayed brethren of craft and relief of a part of their common charges, We, the said Provost, Bailies, and Council, have ratified, approved, granted, and confirmed, as by the tenor hereof

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ratifies, approves, grants, and
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 cessors, the said articles and
 rules in all and sundry points
 and heads above written, to
 the said craftsmen and their
 successors, craftsmen of the said
 crafts in perpetual memory in
 time coming; promising faith-
 fully to warrant and defend them
 thereanent by us, our successors
 and officers for the time. And
 these premises to all and sun-
 dry whom it concerns, we make
 manifest and known by these
 our letters, to which, in witness
 and for verification of the same,
 our common seal of the said city,
 with our subscriptions, and our
 scribe of court as after follows,
 is appended in our said council-
 house and tolbooth of Glasgow,
 the third day of May, the year
 of God one thousand and six
 hundred years. And farther, it
 is statute, that if the said Deacon
 and Masters of craft are negligent
 and omit to try the faults above
 written at convenient times, as
 is set down, they shall pay a fine
 of ten pounds money to the
 Provost and Bailies of the town
 as often as they are found negli-
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 of Minto, knight, provost, Robert
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Adem Johne Woddrop John
Rechie.

William Wallace, W. Fleming,
Thomas Pettigrew, James Braid-
wood, John Scott Baxter, John
Muir, James Lyon, Thomas
Muir, J. Forret, Matthew Turn-
bull, Alexander Baillie, Archi-
bald Faullis, Robert Adam,
John Woddrop, John Ritchie.

Ita est Henricus Gibson notarius ac communis scriba burgi et civitatis Glasguensis pro me ipso necnon de mandato Jacobi Craufurde Willielmi spreull et Willielmi symfone ac Willielmi Muir consulum nescientium scribere manibus suis ad hoc calamum tangentium manu propria sub scribitur.



By-Laws

OF

THE INCORPORATION OF WRIGHTS

IN GLASGOW.



Adopted at a General Meeting of the Craft,
on 2nd November, 1891.

By-Laws.

I.—MANAGEMENT AND OFFICE-BEARERS.

1. The affairs of the Incorporation shall be managed by the Master Court. Master Court, consisting of the Deacon, Collector, late Deacon, and late Collector, Ten Trade's Masters, and Two Key Keepers, of whom nine shall be a quorum. The Master Court shall have the assistance of a Clerk, and also an Officer, if need be.

The Court may also have the assistance of Honorary Members, who shall be proposed and seconded at one Meeting of the Craft, duly called, and voted upon at the Annual Meeting of the Craft next ensuing. Such Honorary Members shall not have a deliberative vote in the Court.

2. The Deacon, Collector, Five of the Trade's Masters, and One of the Key Keepers, shall be elected annually at a General Meeting of the Qualified Members, specially convened for that purpose. The Trade's Masters shall be elected for a period of *two* years—and five of them shall retire annually. The Deacon shall have the privilege of appointing one Key Keeper. Masters, retiring by rotation, may be re-elected Members of the Court. Election thereof.

3. No one shall be eligible for the office of Collector who has not been a Member of the Master Court for at least one year immediately preceding his election, and no one shall be eligible for the office of Deacon until he has held that of Collector, had his accounts honourably discharged, and afterwards sat one year in the Court as late Collector. Any person may be re-elected to the office of Deacon. Qualification of Collector and Deacon.

4. On the day of the General Election of Office-Bearers, and immediately after the Court has been filled up, the Trade shall Trades' House Representatives.

elect one Member of the Incorporation to be its Representative in the Trades' House, one Member to be Delegate for the Gorbals Lands, and one of its representatives in the House to be a Member of the Committee of the House on the Hall Buildings in Glassford Street.

Collector's
duties.

5. The Collector shall receive all moneys due to the Incorporation; and make all the necessary disbursements sanctioned by the Deacon and Master Court or the Trade. He shall find two securities to the satisfaction of the Court, to the amount of Two Hundred Pounds Sterling; he shall not retain more of the funds of the Incorporation in his hands than shall from time to time be fixed by the Deacon and Masters; and all sums beyond that amount shall be deposited in such Chartered or Joint-Stock Bank as the Court shall direct, in the name of the Deacon and Collector, and their successors in office, for behoof of the Incorporation.

Collector's
Account.

6. The Collector shall, as at the 31st of August in each year, make up an account of his intromissions, containing a Stock Account, an abstract shewing the revenue and expenditure during the year, and a balance exhibiting the whole funds belonging to and debts due by the Incorporation. The Master Court shall appoint a Committee, to which the said account shall be submitted not later than the 8th September, who shall examine and docket the same if found correct. An abstract thereof shall immediately thereafter be printed, and a copy sent to each qualified Member along with the notice convening the Annual General Meeting. The Account of Intromissions, along with any balance in the Collector's hands, shall be laid on the table at that Meeting.

Clerk and
Officer.

7. The Clerk must be a member of the Legal Profession; he shall attend all Meetings, prepare the minutes, draw the Collector's Bond of Caution, and advise on all questions of law. The Clerk and Officer shall be elected by the Members of the Trade at a General Meeting, and shall be elected annually at the Ordinary General Meeting for electing Office-Bearers. They shall, respectively, be paid such salary and dues as the Incorporation shall determine.

II.—VACANCIES—HOW FILLED UP.

8. Should any vacancy in the Court occur by death or resignation, excepting in the case of the Deacon or Collector, the Court shall fill it up *pro tempore*, until the first General Election of Office-Bearers. The Deacon and Collector must always be elected at a General Meeting of the Trade. Vacancies in Court.

III.—FUNDS—APPLICATION AND INVESTMENT THEREOF.

9. The Funds of the Incorporation shall be exclusively appropriated to charitable and benevolent purposes, and principally in giving pecuniary aid to indigent Members, and the widows and orphans of Members; and it shall not be lawful to break up or dissolve the Incorporation, or to divert its funds from these objects. Application of Funds.

10. The Master Court, in the investment of the funds, shall have all the powers and privileges which, by the Law of Scotland, are or shall be conferred upon gratuitous trustees; and particularly the Court shall have power to invest the funds in the purchase, or on the security of Lands, Houses, Feu-duties, Ground Annuals, or other heritable property, or of the Bonds, Debentures, Mortgages, Annuities, or Stock of any Municipal Corporation or Trust, County Council, or Parochial Board, or of the Trustees of the Clyde Navigation, or any similar body in Great Britain, or on deposit with any Incorporated or Joint-Stock Bank, whether British or Colonial; but no investment shall be made in the purchase of land or house property until the same has been approved at a General Meeting of the Incorporation by at least two-thirds of the members present. Powers of Investment.

11. No sum exceeding Two Guineas shall be granted to any Benevolent Institution, unless the proposal be made and seconded at one meeting of the Master Court, and approved of and confirmed by a majority of the Court at a subsequent meeting; in calling which the nature of the proposed grant shall be specially intimated. Subscriptions.

Expenditure not to exceed Revenue. 12. The Annual Expenditure shall be so regulated as not to exceed the Revenue; but should it happen to do so in any one year, the expenditure must be gradually diminished during the three following years, to make up the deficiency, so that the capital may remain entire.

IV.—ENTRY MONEYS.

Entry Moneys. 13. The Freedom Fines or Entry Moneys to the Incorporation shall be the following:—

Far-hand. (a) *Far-hand Entrants* or Strangers shall pay £25 at 30 years of age or under, and 25/ additional for each year above 30; but a Stranger shall not be entitled to demand admission.

Sons and Sons-in-law. (b) *Sons and Sons-in-law* of Members now on the roll shall pay £2 : 9 : 3 at 30 years of age or under, with 2/6 for every year above that age.

(c) Sons and Sons-in-law of all Members, whether Far-hand or Near-hand, admitted after these By-Laws come into force, shall pay £5 at 30 years of age or under, and 5/ additional for each year above 30 years of age.

Apprentices. (d) Five Years' Apprentices of Members, who shall be hereafter bound, shall pay £3 : 17 : 10 sterling at 30 years of age or under, and 2/6 for every year above that age.

Reckoning age. 14. The age of an Entrant shall be reckoned as at the birthday immediately ensuing the date of his application.

V.—QUALIFICATION OF MEMBERS.

Quarter accounts. 15. Every Entrant shall pay Fifteen Shillings in lieu of Quarter Accounts. Members who now pay One Shilling a-year of Quarter Accounts may, by a single payment of Fifteen Shillings, purchase exemption from that payment.

Qualification for office. 16. No Member shall be entitled to hold office in the Trade unless he has been entered a Burgess of the Trade's rank, made an Essay, or paid Five Pounds in place of making one; but every Member who is a Merchant Burgess may be qualified to hold office

in the Trade, by paying such sum to the Trades' House as that Corporation may fix as Entry-money to the Convenery.

17. The Essay to be made by Entrants shall be a two-panel Essay. bound shutter, moulded on the face, not less than three feet long, fourteen inches broad, and one and a-quarter inches thick; and a footstool of mahogany or hardwood, twelve inches long, ten inches broad, and ten inches high. When the intended Entrant applies for permission to make his Essay, the Deacon shall appoint four Essay Masters, approved of by the Court, including one or more ex-Deacons and the Collector, who shall require the Entrant, before commencing his Essay, to produce his Burgess Ticket, and shall take such precautions as may afford every reasonable assurance that he shall receive no assistance in making it. The Essay Masters shall afterwards report the Essay to the Master Court; and, if satisfactory, the applicant shall be directed to attend at the first meeting of the Court, to take the usual obligation, and inscribe his name in the Roll Book. When the Essay is appointed it must be made within six weeks, under a penalty of Ten Shillings and Sixpence. Those who receive permission to commute the Essay for a Fine must exhibit their Burgess Ticket before being allowed to qualify, and subscribe their names in the Roll Book.

18. No Member shall be fully qualified until he has signed the Declaration on Long Roll, and made the following declaration:—“I solemnly admission.
“and sincerely declare that I shall be a true and faithful Mem-
“ber of the Incorporation of Wrights in Glasgow, and that I shall
“observe and obey the Laws and Regulations made, and to be
“made, for the good government of the Incorporation and Funds
“thereof, and in all other respects shall conduct myself as a
“faithful Member of the Incorporation.” This declaration will, as a rule, be made at an Ordinary Meeting of the Court; but the Court may, in special circumstances, remit to the Deacon or Clerk, or any other Member of the Court, to take it.

VI.—MEETINGS.

19. The Deacon shall call a General Meeting of the Incorpora-Meetings. tion, for the Lammas Court, on the first Friday after the fifteenth

day of August ; and another on the first Friday after the fifteenth day of September, for the Election of Deacon and other Office-Bearers, and for any other business. He shall also be bound to call a General Meeting for the consideration of any subject that may be supposed to affect the interests of the Incorporation, on receiving a written requisition to that effect, signed by not fewer than twelve Qualified Members, setting forth the particular object of the meeting. The Deacon shall convene the Master Court towards the end of December, March, June, and September yearly, for the disposal of necessary business ; as well as on such other occasions as may appear to him necessary.

How called. 20. All the Members of the Trade (excepting pensioners) shall be warned to all General Meetings of the Trade, by circular or post-card, posted forty-eight hours at least before the meeting.

Voting. 21. When a motion is made and seconded at any meeting, it shall be put to the vote. The votes may be taken either *viva voce*, by calling the Roll, by a show of hands, or by division and counting the members on each side, or by ballot, or voting papers, as may be agreed upon at the time.

Chairman. 22. At all meetings of the Incorporation, or of the Master Court, the Deacon shall preside, and, in his absence, the late Deacon ; and, failing him, the meeting shall choose a Chairman *pro tempore*. The Deacon or Chairman, as the case may be, shall have both a deliberative and a casting vote.

VII.—QUALIFIED ROLL.

Qualified Roll. 23. The Qualified Roll shall be made up at the Lammas Court, and shall consist of the names of those Members who have been on the Long Roll for at least one year and a day, and who shall have paid or redeemed their Annual Contribution, and be free of debt to the Incorporation. Members may have their names added at any General Meeting on paying up their arrears.

VIII.—PENSIONS AND PENSIONERS.

Applications for Pensions. 24. Applications for Pensions or pecuniary aid must be made by petition, addressed to the Deacon and Master Court, setting

forth the particulars of the applicant's condition, according to a form to be furnished by the Clerk. The petition shall be laid before the first meeting of the Court, and if it be entertained, the Deacon shall appoint at least two members of the Court to visit the petitioner (or otherwise make satisfactory inquiry into the facts of the case), who may allow such temporary or periodical assistance as they may think right, until next meeting of Court.

25. Pensioners shall be arranged under two classes, and their names engrossed on separate rolls—the Monthly and Quarterly. Members or their Widows shall be placed on the Monthly Roll, and the Children of Members shall be placed on the Quarterly Roll. The Pensions shall be payable quarterly in advance.

26. The Pensioners of the Incorporation shall be visited, on the day after the Deacon's choosing, by members of the Court, as may be arranged, who shall ascertain the age, means, health, and actual circumstances of every individual on the respective rolls.

27. The Deacon shall summon a meeting of the Master Court in the course of the following week, to receive the report of the Visitors, and make up the Rolls.

28. The Court shall minutely inquire into, and carefully consider the circumstances of every person applying to be admitted as a Pensioner, and shall award such sum as shall be thought fit. No person shall be entitled to demand enrolment or pecuniary aid of any kind; and the pension shall be payable during the will and pleasure of the Master Court only.

Parties desirous of participating in the benefits of the Trades' House shall lodge their applications with the Deacon (in the form prescribed by the House), who shall bring the same before the Court, in whom the power of recommending to vacancies is vested.

Members who are, or who shall have been, in receipt of pensions or pecuniary aid, shall be excluded from the Roll so long as the amount received, or any part thereof, remains unrefunded to the Incorporation.

29. The Master Court may allow such sum as shall be considered suitable towards the funeral expenses of Pensioners.

Court may
increase or
diminish
Pensions.

30. The Court shall at all times have power to increase or diminish the rates of pension, and to grant occasional extra allowances in name of coal money, or New-year gifts, to the Pensioners, according to the state of the funds, or as circumstances may admit or require.

Widows and
Daughters.

31. Widows or daughters of deceased Members who are Pensioners, shall forfeit their pensions by marrying; but in the event of the daughters becoming widows, the Master Court shall be entitled to award them such aid as in their pleasure may be thought suitable.

Country
Pensioners.

32. Pensioners who reside at a distance must accompany their periodical applications to the Collector with a Certificate from a Clergyman or Magistrate, to satisfy him that they are still in circumstances to require aid; and, in the case of widows and daughters, that they remain unmarried.

Any sums advanced by the Collector before they are actually due, shall be at his own risk, in the case of the death or marriage of the recipient.

IX.—ALTERATION OF LAWS.

Alteration of
Laws.

33. Any proposal for altering these Rules must be made in writing, signed by twelve qualified Members, and delivered to the Deacon; after which the same must be read at the next meeting of the Master Court; and thereafter at the next stated meeting of the Incorporation; after which a Special General Meeting of the Incorporation shall be held, for the purpose of disposing of such proposal, not sooner than two months after the said stated General Meeting; and unless such proposal shall be carried by a majority equal to two-thirds of the qualified Members present at such meeting, the same shall not be adopted. Further, it shall be incompetent to alter any Rule, or make any new Rule or Regulation, having in view the dissolution of the Incorporation, or the appropriation of its funds, or any part thereof, to other purposes than those hereinbefore described.

*Extracted from the Minutes of the Trades' House
of Glasgow, of date 29th February, 1892, by
THOMAS WEIR, Clerk.*

Appendix.

Names of Members,

(EXCLUSIVE OF PENSIONERS,)

As at 16th AUGUST, 1889,

(THE LAMMAS COURT,)

IN THE ORDER OF THEIR QUALIFICATION, AND WITH
THEIR CRAFT GENEALOGY.



I.—PENDICLE MEMBERS.

- 1 John Thomson, qualified 29th March, 1839 ;
son of James Thomson, qualified 24th August, 1815.
- 2 Peter Dawson, qualified 12th September, 1843 ;
son of James Dawson, qualified 24th August, 1815 ;
son-in-law of Peter Marshall, qualified 28th August, 1789.
- 3 William Swan, qualified 18th September, 1845 ;
son of David Swan, qualified 17th September, 1845.
- 4 Alexander Young, qualified 18th September, 1845 ;
son of George Young, qualified 8th March, 1820 ;
son of William Young.
- 5 James Ewing, qualified 19th April, 1855 ;
son of James Ewing, qualified 25th August, 1847.
- 6 James Caldwell, qualified 7th September, 1855 ;
son of William Caldwell, qualified 26th December, 1844.
- 7 George B. Anderson, qualified 7th September, 1855 ;
son of William Anderson, qualified 25th August, 1842.
- 8 Archibald G. M'Call, qualified 11th September, 1863 ;
son of William M'Call, qualified 11th September, 1845.
- 9 Donald Mackintosh, qualified 16th August, 1867 ;
son-in-law of James Dawson, qualified 24th August, 1815 ;
son-in-law of Peter Marshall, qualified 28th August, 1789.
- 10 Robert Hart, qualified 21st August, 1868 ;
son-in-law of John Kay, qualified 31st August, 1804 ;
son of John Kay, qualified 22nd February, 1792.
- 11 Robert Downie, qualified 21st December, 1876.

II.—FULL MEMBERS.

- 12 Andrew Forrest, qualified 29th March, 1839.
- 13 Alexander Cree, „ 27th July, 1842.
- 14 James Paton, „ 25th August, 1842 ;
son-in-law of Robert Sclanders, qualified 30th August, 1839.
- 15 James Robb, qualified 9th September, 1842 ;
son of James Robb, qualified 6th March, 1818.

- 16 William Meikle, qualified 2nd May, 1850.
- 17 William Menzies, ,, 25th June, 1850.
- 18 Peter Murty, ,, 16th August, 1850.
- 19 John Taylor, ,, 16th August, 1850.
- 20 William Brockat, ,, 13th September, 1850 ;
son of Andrew Brockat, qualified 24th October, 1822.
- 21 Adam Boyd, qualified 29th March, 1852 ;
son of Adam Boyd, qualified 14th September, 1827.
- 22 Duncan M'Callum, qualified 28th June, 1853.
- 23 David Swan, qualified 14th September, 1853 ;
son of David Swan, qualified 17th September, 1845.
- 24 Robert M'Kirby, qualified 14th September, 1853.
- 25 Robert Hunter, ,, 15th September, 1854 ;
son of Moses Hunter, qualified 19th September, 1820 ;
son-in-law of John Arneil, qualified 22nd August, 1795.
- 26 Hugh Kennedy, qualified 15th September, 1854 ;
son-in-law of Moses Hunter, qualified 19th September, 1820 ;
son-in-law of John Arneil, qualified 22nd August, 1795.
- 27 J. M. Taylor, qualified 27th December, 1854 ;
son of James Taylor, qualified 30th August, 1827 ;
son of Joseph Taylor, qualified 17th September, 1807.
- 28 Robert Neilson, qualified 19th April, 1855.
- 29 William M'Bryde, qualified 22nd August, 1856 ;
son-in-law of Moses Hunter, qualified 19th September, 1820 ;
son-in-law of John Arneil, qualified 22nd August, 1795.
- 30 William Stewart, qualified 21st August, 1857 ;
son of John Stewart, qualified 15th May, 1839.
- 31 David Robertson, qualified 28th December, 1857 ;
son-in-law of James Sutherland, qualified 22nd September, 1830 ;
son-in-law of Archibald Blair, qualified 30th December, 1805.
- 32 John Wilson, qualified 20th August, 1858 ;
son of James Wilson, qualified 27th August, 1830 ;
son of John Wilson, qualified 29th August, 1828.
- 33 John M'Allister, qualified 20th August, 1858.
- 34 John Wotherspoon, ,, 10th September, 1858.
- 35 Robert Bannerman, ,, 12th September, 1862 ;
son of Walter Bannerman, qualified 28th August, 1840.
- 36 Andrew B. Stewart, qualified 25th June, 1863.
- 37 William Campbell, ,, 21st March, 1864 ;
son of Charles Campbell, qualified 25th August, 1842.
- 38 Joseph Taylor, junior, qualified 19th August, 1864 ;
son of William Taylor, qualified 24th December, 1845 ;
son of Joseph Taylor, qualified 17th September, 1807.
- 39 John C. B. Bennett, qualified 2nd September, 1864 ;
son of John Brown Bennett, qualified 23rd March, 1858.
- 40 William Harvie, qualified 30th December, 1864 ;
son of James Harvie, qualified 14th September, 1855.
son of William Harvie, qualified 17th February, 1826.

- 41 William M'Call, qualified 7th September, 1865 ;
son of William M'Call, qualified 11th September, 1845.
- 42 Alexander Marshall, qualified 7th September, 1865.
- 43 Thomas M'Skimming, ,, 15th September, 1865.
- 44 John Miller, ,, 15th September, 1865 ;
son of David Miller, qualified 29th August, 1811 ;
son of William Miller, qualified 28th August, 1795.
- 45 George Laird, qualified 25th September, 1865 ;
son-in-law of Matthew Donald, qualified 21st August, 1844 ;
son of James Donald, qualified 22nd December, 1843.
- 46 James Connell, qualified 6th September, 1866.
- 47 George Lamb, ,, ,, ,,
- 48 William Gray, ,, 16th August, 1867 ;
son of James Gray, qualified 15th May, 1839.
- 49 William Cowan, qualified 12th September, 1867.
- 50 James Brown, ,, 11th September, 1868 ;
son of Edward Brown, qualified 27th August, 1830.
- 51 John Cowan, qualified 11th September, 1868 ;
son of William Cowan, qualified 12th September, 1867.
- 52 Robert Christie, qualified 11th September, 1868.
- 53 John Burnet, qualified 23rd December, 1868.
- 54 James Thomson, ,, ,, ,,
- 55 John Findlay, ,, ,, ,,
- 56 Alexander Craig, ,, ,, ,,
- 57 Alexander Mirrlees, qualified 25th March, 1869 ;
son of Robert Mirrlees, qualified 9th June, 1807.
- 58 Thomas Wilson, qualified 23rd June, 1869 ;
son-in-law of William Miller, qualified 21st August, 1839 ;
son of David Miller, ,, 16th August, 1811 ;
son of William Miller, ,, 28th August, 1795.
- 59 Andrew Findlay, qualified 29th November, 1869 ;
son of Andrew Findlay, qualified 21st February, 1823 ;
son of George Findlay.
- 60 James Findlay, junior, qualified 27th December, 1869.
- 61 James L. Selkirk, ,, 27th June, 1870 ;
son of James Selkirk, ,, 15th September, 1842.
- 62 William T. Meikle, qualified 19th August, 1870 ;
son of William Meikle, No. 16.
- 63 Peter Marshall, qualified 19th August, 1870 ;
son of Alexander Marshall, No. 42.
- 64 Robert W. Marshall, qualified 19th August, 1870 ;
son of Alexander Marshall, No. 42.
- 65 Alexander G. Marshall, qualified 19th August, 1870 ;
son of Alexander Marshall, No. 42.
- 66 William Lightbody, qualified 19th August, 1870 ;
son of William Lightbody, qualified 1st August, 1833.
- 67 William Hunter, qualified 6th September, 1870.

- 68 Rev. George Allison, qualified 8th September, 1871;
son-in-law of William M. Jamieson, qualified 30th March, 1818.
- 69 Robert M'Kimmie, qualified 27th December, 1871.
- 70 Robert Kemp, " 6th September, 1872.
- 71 George Eadie, " " "
- 72 William Mitchell, " 26th December, 1872;
son of Thomas Mitchell, qualified 21st August, 1863.
- 73 Robert Hamilton, qualified 26th December, 1872.
- 74 John P. Steven, " " "
- 75 Alexander Davie, " 22nd August, 1873.
- 76 Thomas Potter, " " "
- 77 Andrew M. Bayne, " 5th September, 1873.
- 78 Robert B. Dalzell, " 16th September, 1873.
- 79 John Lamb, " 5th November, 1873.
- 80 John T. Knox, " " "
son of Alexander Knox, qualified 21st August, 1863.
- 81 John S. Dunn, qualified 5th November, 1873.
- 82 Loudon M'Queen, " " "
- 83 Thomas Donald, " 24th December, 1873;
son of Matthew Donald, qualified 21st August, 1844;
son of James Donald, " 22nd December, 1843.
- 84 Alexander Eadie, qualified 24th December, 1873.
- 85 Samuel Stevenson, " 23rd February, 1874.
- 86 John Spittal, " 30th March, 1874.
- 87 Alexander Gray, " 23rd June, 1874.
- 88 William Scott, " 21st August, 1874.
- 89 Thomas Dick, " " "
- 90 William Livingstone, " " "
- 91 James D. Thomson, " 4th September, 1874.
- 92 John Shearer, " " "
- 93 James Henderson, junior, qualified 11th September, 1874;
son of James Henderson, " 25th June, 1863;
son-in-law of Thos. Anderson, qualified 28th December, 1859.
- 94 George Ross, qualified 11th September, 1874.
- 95 John Taylor, junior, qualified 23rd September, 1874;
son of John Taylor, No. 19.
- 96 Alexander Mitchell, qualified 8th February, 1875.
- 97 John M'Arthur, " " "
- 98 John Orr, " " "
- 99 David Fisher, " " "
- 100 Robert Whyte, " 24th June, 1875.
- 101 John Wilson, " 20th August, 1875;
son-in-law of William Caldwell, qualified 26th December, 1844.
- 102 John Munro, qualified 20th August, 1875.
- 103 Hamilton Marr, " " "

- 104 George Caldwell, qualified 20th August, 1875.
son of William Caldwell, qualified 26th December, 1844.
- 105 Walter Caldwell, qualified 20th August, 1875;
son of William Caldwell, qualified 26th December, 1844.
- 106 David Horne, qualified 6th September, 1875.
- 107 William Forrest, " " "
- 108 William Turnbull, " " "
son-in-law of William Lightbody, qualified 1st August, 1833.
- 109 David Clow, qualified 6th September, 1875.
- 110 Andrew Simpson, " 10th " "
- 111 James Nicol, " " " "
- 112 John Herbertson, " " " "
son of James Herbertson, junior, qualified 24th August, 1843;
son of John Herbertson, qualified 30th August, 1827.
- 113 Thomas Philp, qualified 22nd September, 1875.
- 114 Daniel Wilkie, " " "
son-in-law of William Paul, qualified 21st September, 1843.
- 115 John M'Crae, qualified 22nd September, 1875.
- 116 William Caldwell, " " "
son of William Caldwell, qualified 26th December, 1844.
- 117 James Playfair, qualified 15th December, 1875.
- 118 John M'Cormack, " " "
- 119 Adam Gossman, " " "
- 120 Robert Mowat, " " "
son-in-law of William Hunter, qualified 7th September, 1849.
- 121 Robert M'Cord, qualified 15th December, 1875.
- 122 James M'Auslin, " " "
son-in-law of Charles Forsyth, qualified 24th June, 1852.
- 123 Hugh F. Smyth, qualified 17th February, 1876;
son-in-law of John Belch, qualified 25th March, 1869.
- 124 David Smith, qualified 17th February, 1876.
son of William Smith, qualified 4th September, 1840.
- 125 David Law, qualified 17th February, 1876.
- 126 Alexander M'Lean, " " "
- 127 John Craig, " " "
- 128 John M'Aulay, " " "
- 129 Robert Barclay Shaw, qualified " "
son of William Shaw, qualified 8th September, 1856.
- 130 William Davidson, qualified 17th February, 1876.
- 131 David Paton, " " "
- 132 James Law, qualified 29th March, 1876;
son of David Law, qualified 15th September, 1842.
- 133 George Austin, qualified 29th March, 1876.
- 134 John Belch, junior, qualified 29th March, 1876;
son of John Belch, qualified 25th March, 1869.

- 135 James Caird, qualified 13th April, 1876 ;
son-in-law of William Hutcheson, qualified 14th September, 1849.
- 136 Robert A. Bryden, qualified 22nd June, 1876.
- 137 Archibald M'Farlane, ,, ,, ,,
- 138 John Kay,
son of Thomas Kay, qualified "24th July", 1871.
- 139 John Brown, qualified 18th August, 1876 ;
son of William Brown, qualified 11th June, 1845.
- 140 Henry M'Farlane, qualified 18th August, 1876 ;
son-in-law of William Lightbody, qualified 1st August, 1833.
- 141 John Wilson, qualified 6th September, 1876.
- 142 John Jex Long, ,, ,, ,,
- 143 William Lightbody, stair railer, qualified 6th September, 1876.
- 144 John Laing, qualified 6th September, 1876.
- 145 John Wood, ,, ,, ,,
- 146 Alexander Robertson, qualified 6th September, 1876.
- 147 Robert Law, qualified 27th September, 1876 ;
son of David Law, qualified 15th September, 1842.
- 148 John Reid Gray, qualified 6th October, 1876 ;
son of James Gray, qualified 15th May, 1839.
- 149 Thomas L. Selkirk, qualified 29th November, 1876 ;
son of James Selkirk, qualified 15th September, 1842.
- 150 A. S. D. Colquhoun, qualified 29th November, 1876 ;
son of Thomas Colquhoun, qualified 22nd December, 1843.
- 151 Archibald M'G. Thomson, qualified 29th November, 1876 ;
son of James Thomson, qualified 23rd December, 1868.
- 152 John T. Herbertson, qualified 29th November, 1876 ;
son of Thomas H. Herbertson, qualified 26th August, 1830 ;
son of John Herbertson, a freeman.
- 153 Robert J. Bennett, qualified 4th December, 1876 ;
son of J. B. Bennett, qualified 23rd March, 1858.
- 154 James D. Herbertson, qualified 21st December, 1876 ;
son of George Herbertson, qualified 24th August, 1843 ;
son of James Herbertson, qualified 30th August, 1827.
- 155 Fred. B. Cuthbertson, qualified 21st December, 1876.
- 156 John M'Robbie, ,, ,, ,,
- 157 Alexander Currie, qualified 1st February, 1877 ;
son of Alexander Currie, qualified 11th September, 1845 ;
son of Alexander Currie, qualified 16th September, 1824 ;
son-in-law of Robert Rankine, qualified 19th October, 1786 ;
son of Alexander Rankine, ,, ,, ,,
- 158 Jos. M. Bennett, qualified 1st February, 1877 ;
son of J. B. Bennett, qualified 23rd March, 1858.
- 159 Mathew Henderson, qualified 1st February, 1877.
- 160 George Robin, qualified 22nd March, 1877 ;
son-in-law of Alexander Currie, qualified 11th September, 1845.

(See No. 157.)

- 161 John M'Farlane, qualified 22nd March, 1877;
 son-in-law of William M'Callum, qualified 31st July, 1839;
 son-in-law of James Lamb, qualified 27th August, 1824;
 son of James Lamb, qualified 29th July, 1806.
- 162 Alexander Fraser, qualified 22nd March, 1877;
 son-in-law of Walter Lochhead, qualified 9th September, 1842;
 son of William Lochhead, qualified 19th September, 1820;
 son of William Lochhead, qualified 22nd February, 1792.
- 163 Robert F. Wallace, qualified 22nd March, 1877.
- 164 James E. Dunn, „ 6th April, 1877.
- 165 David Guthrie, „ „ „
- 166 Alexander M'Dowall, qualified 14th June, 1877;
 son of John M'Dowall, qualified 21st August, 1874;
 son-in-law of John Watt.
- 167 David Law, junior, qualified 14th June, 1877;
 son of David Law, qualified 15th September, 1842.
- 168 James H. Dickson, qualified 14th June, 1877.
- 169 Dugald Paterson, qualified 7th September, 1877;
 son-in-law of William Menzies, No. 17.
- 170 William Murray, qualified 7th September, 1877;
 son-in-law of William Searcy, qualified 29th January, 1857.
- 171 John Young, qualified 14th September, 1877.
- 172 Charles Menzies, „ „ „
 son of William Menzies, No. 17.
- 173 Archibald Harper, qualified 14th September, 1877.
- 174 John Wilson, „ „ „
 son-in-law of William M'Callum (see No. 161).
- 175 Robert Burgess, qualified 14th September, 1877;
 son-in-law of John Jamieson, qualified 27th August, 1818.
- 176 John Holmes, qualified 26th September, 1877.
- 177 William Cowan, junior, qualified 26th September, 1877;
 son of William Cowan, No. 49.
- 178 John Shearer, qualified 20th December, 1877.
- 179 John Goodwin, „ „ „
- 180 William F. Salmon, „ „ „
 son of James Salmon, qualified 6th September, 1876.
- 181 William Greig, qualified 20th December, 1877.
- 182 Alexander Whitson, „ „ „
 son-in-law of Robert White, qualified 27th August, 1818.
- 183 Alexander Fraser, qualified 20th December, 1877.
- 184 George Dickson, „ „ „
 son of Charles Dickson, qualified 13th September, 1850;
 son-in-law of William M'Call, qualified 11th September, 1845.
- 185 John Murray, qualified 20th December, 1877.
- 186 George Ferguson, „ „ „
- 187 George Munro, qualified 17th January, 1878.

- 188 Alexander H. Binnie, qualified 17th January, 1878 ;
son-in-law of Walter Lochhead, qualified 9th September, 1842.
(See No. 162.)
- 189 James Sime Cree, qualified 29th March, 1878 ;
son of Alexander Cree, qualified 27th July, 1842.
- 190 Bernard Kinnear, qualified 29th March, 1878 ;
son of Thomas Kinnear, qualified 14th June, 1877 ;
son of Bernard Kinnear, qualified 19th September, 1805.
- 191 Robert Whitson, qualified 29th March, 1878 ;
son of Alexander Whitson, No. 182.
- 192 John Nairn, qualified 29th March, 1878 ;
son of Archibald Nairn, qualified 1st May, 1850 ;
son of John Nairn, qualified 7th September, 1841.
- 193 William Baird, qualified 29th March, 1878 ;
son-in-law of Archibald Nairn. (See No. 192.)
- 194 William Logan, qualified 29th March, 1878.
- 195 Robert M'Lintock, ,, ,, ,,
- 196 Alexander Bissett, junior, qualified 29th March, 1878 ;
son of Alexander Bissett, qualified 18th September, 1839.
- 197 James Robertson, qualified 29th March, 1878 ;
son of William Robertson, qualified 5th June, 1818.
- 198 John James Burnet, qualified 29th March, 1878 ;
son of John Burnet, No. 53.
- 199 George Holms Laird, qualified 29th March, 1878 ;
son of George Laird, No. 45.
- 200 S. M. M'Call, qualified 29th March, 1878 ;
son of William M'Call, qualified 11th September, 1845.
(See No. 41.)
- 201 William M'Lellan, qualified 20th June, 1878.
- 202 John Pringle, qualified 20th June, 1878 ;
son of James Finlay Pringle, qualified 29th March, 1878 ;
son of John Pringle, qualified 14th September, 1804 ;
son-in-law of John Finlay, qualified 23rd January, 1801.
- 203 Alexander M'Ara, qualified 20th June, 1878.
- 204 George M'Farlane, qualified 16th August, 1878 ;
son of William M'Farlane, qualified 28th August, 1846 ;
son-in-law of Thomas Bell, qualified 11th September, 1812.
- 205 Rev. David Berry, qualified 6th September, 1878 ;
son-in-law of Thomas Anderson, qualified 28th December, 1859.
- 206 John Loudon, qualified 6th September, 1878 ;
son-in-law of Thomas Anderson. (See No. 205.)
- 207 Robert Russell, qualified 6th September, 1878 ;
son of David Russell, qualified 25th August, 1815.
- 208 William Fullarton, qualified 6th September, 1878.
- 209 Thomas K. Matthews, ,, ,, ,,
- 210 Alexander Pole, M.D., ,, ,, ,,
son-in-law of Thomas Anderson. (See No. 205.)
- 211 Alexander Murray, qualified 6th September, 1878.

- 212 John W. Paterson, qualified 13th September, 1878.
son of William Paterson, qualified 18th August, 1865.
- 213 Robert Lindsay, qualified 18th September, 1878;
son of Robert Lindsay, qualified 26th December, 1844.
- 214 Andrew Steven, qualified 18th September, 1878;
son of Andrew Steven, qualified 11th September, 1845;
son of Andrew Stein or Steven.
- 215 William Lorimer, qualified 18th September, 1878.
- 216 John Ferguson, " " "
- 217 Thomas T. Brown, qualified 26th September, 1878;
son-in-law of James Taylor, qualified 29th January, 1824;
son-in-law of Andrew Adam, qualified 25th September, 1783;
son-in-law of William Reid.
- 218 William Kennedy, qualified 24th December, 1878;
son of Hugh Kennedy, No. 26.
- 219 James T. W. Dowie, qualified 24th March, 1879;
son-in-law of George Heggie, qualified 28th August, 1823.
- 220 Thomas Lightbody, qualified 24th March, 1879;
son of William Lightbody, qualified 1st August, 1833.
- 221 Robert Paton, qualified 29th May, 1879;
son-in-law of William Lightbody, qualified 1st August, 1833.
- 222 Alexander Miller, qualified 24th June, 1879.
- 223 James Hart, " " "
son-in-law of Gavin Scott, qualified 11th June, 1845;
son of William Scott, qualified 4th October, 1811.
- 224 William Clingan, qualified 24th June, 1879.
- 225 Alexander Smith, " " "
- 226 Robert Young, " " "
son-in-law of John Craig, qualified 18th September, 1845.
- 227 John Craig, qualified 24th June, 1879;
son of John Craig, qualified 18th September, 1845.
- 228 William Walker, qualified 24th June, 1879.
- 229 John Ewing, " " "
- 230 James Blane, " " "
- 231 Colin M'Farlane, " " "
- 232 James Paton, " " "
son of Robert Paton, No. 221.
- 233 William Lightbody, junior, qualified 24th June, 1879;
son of William Lightbody, No. 66.
- 234 Benjamin Paterson, qualified 10th July, 1879;
son of John Paterson, qualified 10th November, 1826;
son of John Paterson, qualified 27th August, 1818.
- 235 Robert Moodie, qualified 10th July, 1879;
son-in-law of Donald Mackintosh, No. 9.
- 236 Rev. W. H. Carslaw, qualified 12th September, 1879;
son-in-law of William Lochhead. (See No. 162.)

- 237 David Bird, qualified 25th September, 1879 ;
son-in-law of James Harvie, qualified 14th September, 1855 ;
son of William Harvie, qualified 17th February, 1826.
- 238 John M'Innes, qualified 25th September, 1879 ;
son-in-law of James Harvie. (See No. 237.)
- 239 Allan Muir, qualified 23rd December, 1879.
- 240 James Paul, " " "
son of William Paul, qualified 21st " September, 1843.
- 241 Archibald Robertson, qualified 23rd December, 1879.
- 242 Robert Murdoch, " " "
- 243 James Steel, " " "
- 244 William James M'Kenna, " " "
- 245 William Keir, " " "
- 246 David Cant, " " "
- 247 James Spiers, " " "
- 248 William B. Crawford, qualified 20th February, 1880.
- 249 William H. M'Clure, " " "
son of James M'Clure, qualified 21st August, " 1839.
- 250 Alexander Hunter, qualified 20th February, 1880.
- 251 John Spiers, " " "
- 252 Andrew Dougans, " " "
- 253 George Smith, qualified 19th March, 1880.
- 254 George Bell, junior, " " "
son of George Bell, qualified 23rd December, 1879.
- 255 John Guthrie, qualified 19th March, 1880.
- 256 David T. Colquhoun, " " "
- 257 Andrew Campbell, qualified 24th June, 1880.
- 258 Walter Hutcheson, " " "
- 259 James Templeton, " " "
- 260 John Watt, " " "
- 261 Gavin Hamilton, qualified 7th September, 1880.
- 262 John Colquhoun, " " "
son-in-law of John Hamilton, qualified 29th August, 1816.
- 263 William Campbell, qualified 7th September, 1880.
- 264 William Kyle, " 23rd " "
- 265 Andrew M'Ilwraith, " 28th " "
- 266 James Scott, qualified 28th October, 1880 ;
son of Gavin Scott, qualified 26th December, 1848 ;
son of Alex. Scott, junior, qualified 26th December, 1848 ;
son of Alex. Scott, qualified 30th August, 1798.
- 267 Andrew Dougans, junior, qualified 27th December, 1880 ;
son of Andrew Dougans, No. 252.
- 268 David Y. Dougans, qualified 23rd March, 1881 ;
son of Andrew Dougans, No. 252.

- 269 William Turner, qualified 23rd March, 1881 ;
son of Robert Turner, qualified 20th September, 1838.
- 270 James Brand, qualified 23rd March, 1881.
- 271 F. O. Bock, " " "
- 272 John Affleck, " " "
- 273 Hugh Wylie, " " "
- 274 John Stewart, " " "
- 275 James Forrest, " " "
- 276 Robert Henderson, " " "
- 277 J. N. Kiep, " " "
- 278 R. G. Sommerville, " " "
- 279 James Hunter, " " "
- 280 James Alexander Reid, qualified 23rd March, 1881 ;
son-in-law of William Shaw, qualified 8th September, 1856.
- 281 Charles J. Kerr, qualified 23rd March, 1881.
- 282 Robert Allison, " " "
- 283 A. S. Cousland, " " "
- 284 Thomas Brock, " " "
- 285 Robert Stewart, qualified 23rd March, 1881 ;
son of A. B. Stewart, No. 36.
- 286 Colin Y. Stewart, qualified 33rd March, 1881 ;
son of A. B. Stewart, No. 36.
- 287 William Stewart, qualified 23rd March, 1881 ;
son of A. B. Stewart, No. 36.
- 288 Thomas S. Kay, qualified 23rd March, 1881.
- 289 James Brownlie, " " "
- 290 David Livingstone, " " "
- 291 John Wilson, " " "
- 292 Archibald Adam, " " "
- 293 G. W. Gray, " " "
- 294 Thomas Anderson, " " "
son-in-law of Thomas Frame, qualified 25th August, 1831 ;
son of Robert Frame, qualified 15th September, 1804 ;
son of James Frame, qualified 20th April, 1787.
- 295 Murcus Robinson, qualified 23rd March, 1881.
- 296 George Findlay, qualified 18th May, 1881.
son of John Findlay, No. 55.
- 297 James N. Marshall, qualified 18th May, 1881.
- 298 Robert Brownlee, " " "
- 299 Andrew Gray, " " "
- 300 James Ferguson, " " "
son of George Ferguson, qualified 20th December, 1877.
- 301 William Lorimer, qualified 18th May, 1881 ;
son of William Lorimer, No. 215.
- 302 James L. Mitchell, qualified 18th May, 1881.

- 303 William Burrell, junior, qualified 18th May, 1881.
son of William Burrell, qualified 23rd March, 1881.
- 304 James Lawrence, qualified 18th May, 1881.
- 305 John W. Paterson, " " "
son of Benjamin Paterson, No. 234.
- 306 Thomas Brown, qualified 27th June, 1881.
- 307 George Burrell,
son of William Burrell, qualified 23rd March, 1881.
- 308 Robert Brownlee, junior, qualified 27th June, 1881 ;
son of Robert Brownlee, No. 298.
- 309 G. C. Young, qualified 27th June, 1881.
- 310 A. G. Burrell,
son of William Burrell, qualified 23rd March, 1881.
- 311 William Gilfillan, qualified 6th September, 1881.
- 312 James Thomson, " " "
son-in-law of Duncan M'Callum, No. 22.
- 313 William G. Wright, qualified 6th September, 1881.
- 314 William Mair, " " "
- 315 David Bowman, " " "
- 316 William Steven, " " "
- 317 Daniel M'Farlane, " " "
- 318 William Benzie, " " "
- 319 John Lindsay, " " "
- 320 Thomas Wright, " " "
- 321 Daniel R. Gaff, " " "
son-in-law of William Steel, qualified 27th June, 1849.
son-in-law of James Wilson.
- 322 John Morrison, qualified 6th September, 1881.
- 323 Thomas Mason, " " "
- 324 Robert Reid, " " "
- 325 Thomas Lamb, " 20th September, 1881.
- 326 James R. Paton, " " "
son of James Paton, No. 14.
- 327 William Keiller, qualified 20th September, 1881.
- 328 James Maben, " " "
- 329 Peter Kemp, " " "
son of Robert Kemp, qualified 6th September, 1872.
- 330 Charles Wilson, qualified 22nd December, 1881 ;
son of James Wilson, qualified 25th April, 1817 ;
son of James Wilson, qualified 11th September, 1812.
- 331 Robert Stobo, qualified 22nd December, 1881.
- 332 Robert Riddell, " " "
- 333 John Toward, " " "
son-in-law of Matthew Gardner Gordon, qualified 27th June, 1854 ;
son-in-law of George Easdon, qualified 24th March, 1843.
- 334 Charles Summers, qualified 22nd December, 1881.

- 335 Alexander Smith, qualified 22nd December, 1881.
- 336 William Anderson, " " "
- 337 John Muirhead, " " "
son-in-law of Samuel Stevenson, No. 85.
- 338 William Rankine, qualified 22nd December, 1881.
- 339 Andrew Gibb, qualified 28th December, 1881.
son of Robert Gibb, qualified 22nd December, 1881.
- 340 Robert Stevenson, qualified 21st March, 1882.
- 341 Matthew Burnside, " " "
- 342 J. R. Jex Long, " " "
son of John Jex Long, No. 142.
- 343 John Gillies, qualified 21st March, 1882.
- 344 John Robertson, " " "
- 345 Robert Burns, " " "
- 346 John Glendinning, " " "
son of John Glendinning, qualified 5th June, 1818.
- 347 William Bruce, qualified 21st March, 1882 ;
son of William Reid Bruce, qualified 21st August, 1844 ;
son of William Bruce, qualified 30th March, 1818 ;
son-in-law of William Reid.
- 348 James M. Monro, qualified 21st March, 1882.
- 349 Alexander M'Ouat, " " "
- 350 John Wilson, " " "
- 351 John Porter, " " "
- 352 George Easton, " " "
- 353 James Summers, " " "
son of Charles Summers, No. 334.
- 354 John Davidson, qualified 21st March, 1882 ;
son-in-law of John Ferguson, No. 216.
- 355 James Rae, qualified 4th May, 1882.
- 356 John Inglis Bruce, qualified 4th May, 1882 ;
son of William Reid Bruce, qualified 21st August, 1844.
(See No. 347.)
- 357 Duncan Livingstone, qualified 4th May, 1882.
- 358 Hugh Caldwell, " " "
- 359 John Hutcheson, " " "
- 360 John G. Stevenson, " " "
son of Robert Stevenson, No. 340.
- 361 Thomas Kyle, qualified 4th May, 1882 ;
son of William Kyle, No. 264.
- 362 James Scott, qualified 4th May, 1882.
- 363 James Halliday, " " "
- 364 David L. Stevenson, qualified 27th June, 1882 ;
son of Robert Stevenson, No. 340.
- 365 William Arrol, qualified 27th June, 1882.
- 366 William Dunn, " " "

- 367 Lawrence Gibson, junior, qualified 18th August, 1882 ;
son of Lawrence Gibson, qualified 21st August, 1817.
- 368 Thomas Hamilton, qualified 18th August, 1882.
- 369 Daniel M'Farlane, junior, qualified 18th August, 1882 ;
son of Daniel M'Farlane, No. 317.
- 370 Rowley Jex Long, qualified 18th August, 1882 ;
son of John Jex Long, No. 142.
- 371 Daniel Gilzean, qualified 18th August, 1882.
- 372 Elijah Trueman, " " "
son-in-law of William Dunn, No. 366.
- 373 James Inglis, qualified 18th August, 1882.
- 374 David Tullis, qualified 7th September, 1882.
- 375 John Paterson, " " "
- 376 John Keil Tullis, " " "
- 377 Robert Y. Robb, qualified 21st December, 1882 ;
son of James Robb, No. 15.
- 378 Charles Phillips, qualified 21st December, 1882.
- 379 James Dove, " " "
son-in-law of David Bain, qualified 14th February, 1838 ;
son of John Bain, qualified 27th August, 1818.
- 380 William Roxburgh, qualified 21st December, 1882.
- 381 Henry A. Finlay, " " "
son of John Finlay, qualified 27th March, 1845 ;
son of Alexander Finlay, qualified 20th July, 1797.
- 382 John Currie, qualified 21st December, 1882.
- 383 Thomas H. Kirk, " " "
- 384 James M'Lay, " " "
- 385 David Johnston, " " "
- 386 John M'Intyre, " " "
- 387 Robert Davie, " " "
- 388 John F. Miller, " " "
- 389 Thomas Key, " " "
- 390 Henry or Harry Burrell, qualified 21st December, 1882 ;
son of William Burrell, qualified 23rd March, 1881.
- 391 William Stevenson, qualified 21st December, 1882.
- 392 John Struthers, " " "
- 393 A. W. Singleton, qualified 8th March, 1883.
- 394 Thomas Beckett, " " "
- 395 William Morrison Fletcher, qualified 27th March, 1883 ;
son of James Fletcher, qualified 22nd August, 1873 ;
son-in-law of John Christie, qualified 19th July, 1803.
- 396 William Roxburgh, junior, qualified 27th March, 1883 ;
son of William Roxburgh, No. 380.
- 397 Alexander Stevenson, qualified 27th March, 1883 ;
son of William Stevenson, No. 391.

- 398 William Stevenson, junior, qualified 27th March, 1883;
son of William Stevenson, No. 391.
- 399 Hugh Stevenson, qualified 27th March, 1883;
son of William Stevenson, No. 391.
- 400 Thomas Kerr, qualified 27th March, 1883.
- 401 George Henderson, " " "
- 402 Archibald Campbell, " " "
son of Andrew Campbell, No. 257."
- 403 Archibald M'Intyre, qualified 27th March, 1883.
- 404 Henry John M'Dowall, " " "
- 405 William Mackinnon, " " "
- 406 John Wallace, qualified 25th June, 1883.
- 407 James Davie, " " "
son-in-law of Robert Burgess, No. 175.
- 408 James Stevenson, qualified 25th June, 1883;
son of William Stevenson, No. 391.
- 409 James Morrison, qualified 25th June, 1883.
- 410 Thomas Robinson, " " "
- 411 George Gilmour, " " "
- 412 Peter Campbell, " " "
- 413 Alexander Campbell, " " "
- 414 Robert Rankin, " " "
- 415 James Brown, " " "
son-in-law of James Munzie, qualified 27th March, 1845;
son of David Munzie, qualified 31st August, 1804;
son of John Munzie, qualified 31st August, 1786.
- 416 James Bayne, junior, qualified 25th June, 1883.
- 417 Thomas Fletcher, " " "
- 418 James M'Dougall, " " "
- 419 William Miller, " " "
- 420 Peter N. Miller, " " "
- 421 Matthew Stuart, qualified 17th August, 1883.
- 422 Alexander Taylor, " " "
- 423 David Russell, " " "
- 424 William Dunn, " " "
- 425 Robert Ferguson, " " "
- 426 John Forrest, " " "
son of James Forrest, No. 275.
- 427 Arthur S. Neilson, qualified 17th August, 1883.
- 428 Colin Turner, " " "
- 429 George W. Marshall, " " "
son of Alexander Marshall, No. 42.
- 430 Henry John Stewart, qualified 17th August, 1883;
son of Henry Stewart, qualified 23rd December, 1868.
- 431 Robert Gilchrist, qualified 17th August, 1883.

- 432 Robert S. Angus, qualified 17th August, 1883.
- 433 Peter Wilkie, qualified 29th August, 1883.
- 434 Robert T. Bell, " " "
- 435 James Laird, " " "
- 436 John L. Imrie, qualified 7th September, 1883.
- 437 James L. M'Callum, qualified 20th December, 1883;
son of William M'Callum, qualified 31st July, 1839;
son-in law of James Lamb, qualified 27th August, 1824;
son of James Lamb, qualified 29th July, 1806.
- 438 William Shirreffs, qualified 20th December, 1883.
- 439 Robert A. M'Gilvray, " " "
- 440 Henry Stark, " " "
- 441 Michael Swan, " " "
- 442 James Masterton, " " "
- 443 Alexander Buchan, " " "
- 444 Robert Wylie, " " "
- 445 Alexander M'Crae, " " "
son of John M'Crae, No. 115.
- 446 James Scott, qualified 20th December, 1883.
- 447 James Porter, qualified 24th March, 1884.
son of John Porter, No. 351.
- 448 Farquharson A. Lightbody, qualified 24th March, 1884;
son of William Lightbody, No. 66.
- 449 George Porter, qualified 24th March, 1884;
son of John Porter, No. 351.
- 450 James Cant, qualified 24th March, 1884.
- 451 Robert Sellars, " " "
- 452 William White, " " "
- 453 James Barr, " " "
- 454 James Ferguson, " " "
- 455 Alexander T. Taylor, qualified 24th March, 1884;
son of Alexander Taylor, qualified 6th September, 1875;
son of James Taylor, qualified 29th January, 1824.
- 456 John Scott, qualified 20th June, 1884;
son of James Scott, No. 266.
- 457 John Kay Hardin, qualified 20th June, 1884;
- 458 William Young, " " "
- 459 Donald Stevenson, " " "
son of Samuel Stevenson, No. 85.
- 460 George Alexander Eadie, qualified 20th June, 1884;
son of Alexander Eadie, No. 84.
- 461 James Miller, qualified 20th June, 1884.
- 462 James L. Potter, " " "
son of Thomas Potter, No. 76.
- 463 Daniel Hill, qualified 20th June, 1884;

- 464 D. G. Findlay, qualified 8th September, 1884;
son of John Findlay, No. 55.
- 465 George Kean, qualified 8th September, 1884.
- 466 James Campbell, ,, ,, "
- 467 James T. Tullis, ,, ,, "
- 468 A. J. M'Geoch, ,, ,, "
- 469 George B. Young, ,, ,, "
- 470 John Hay, qualified 23rd December, 1884.
- 471 Archibald Stewart, qualified 23rd December, 1884.
- 472 James Grant, ,, ,, "
- 473 Mathew Henderson, junior, qualified 23rd December, 1884;
son of Mathew Henderson, No. 159.
- 474 Robert Miller, qualified 23rd December, 1884.
- 475 James M'Gregor, ,,
son-in-law of Robert Black, qualified 24th March, 1870.
- 476 Archibald Eadie, qualified 23rd December, 1884.
- 477 James Robb, ,,
son of George Robb, qualified 6th June, 1851;
son of James Robb, No. 15.
- 478 G. A. Waghorn, qualified 23rd December, 1884.
- 479 John P. Currie, ,, ,, "
- 480 James Hutchison, ,, ,, "
- 481 R. Nicol Aitken, ,, ,, "
son-in-law of Archibald Nairn, qualified 1st May, 1850;
son of John Nairn, qualified 7th September, 1841.
- 482 John Forrester, qualified 20th March, 1885.
- 483 George Farquharson, ,, ,, "
- 484 G. B. M'Nicol, ,, ,, "
son of John M'Nicol, qualified 14th September, 1827;
son of Peter M'Nicol, qualified 3rd January, 1809.
- 485 Peter Hamilton, qualified 20th March, 1885.
- 486 William T. Allan, ,, ,, "
- 487 John Gardner, qualified 23rd June, 1885;
son-in-law of George Allison, No. 68.
- 488 George Watson qualified 23rd June, 1885.
- 489 James Hunter, ,, ,, "
son of Alexander Hunter, No. 250.
- 490 James Meikle, qualified 23rd June, 1885.
- 491 Thomas C. Highet, ,, ,, "
- 492 James Low, ,, ,, "
- 493 Edmond B. Paterson, ,, ,, "
- 494 T. L. Shields, ,, ,, "
- 495 John Scott, ,, ,, "
- 496 Walter Thomas, ,, ,, "
- 497 A. M'Intyre, qualified 3rd September, 1885;
son-in-law of George Watson, No. 488.

- 498 John B. Edwards, qualified 3rd September, 1885 ;
son-in-law of James Thomson, No. 54.
- 499 John Watson, qualified 21st December, 1885 ;
son of George Watson, No. 488.
- 500 James Wallace, qualified 1st December, 1885.
- 501 John M. Stewart, " " "
- 502 Robert L. Bryden, " " "
son of Robert A. Bryden, No. 136.
- 503 John Laird, qualified 21st December, 1885.
- 504 D. Munro, " " "
- 505 R. D. Samuels, " " "
- 506 Adam Boyd, junior, qualified 21st December, 1885 ;
son of Adam Boyd, No. 21.
- 507 Lewis Russell, qualified 21st December, 1885.
- 508 John Wordie, " " "
- 509 James Young, qualified 22nd March, 1886.
- 510 Robert Wilson, " " "
- 511 John M. Crawford, " " "
son of William Crawford, qualified 20th August, 1858.
- 512 William M'Connell, qualified 22nd March, 1886.
- 513 John Hosie, " " "
- 514 Archibald W. Muggoch, " " "
- 515 N. M'Callum, qualified 27th July, 1886 ;
son of Duncan M'Callum, No. 22.
- 516 David Robertson, qualified 20th August, 1886 ;
son-in-law of William Dunn, No. 424.
- 517 George Ferguson, junior, qualified 20th August, 1886 ;
son of George Ferguson, No. 186.
- 518 James Findlay, qualified 20th August, 1886.
- 519 John B. Henderson, " " "
son of George Henderson, No. 401.
- 520 William Kyle, junior, qualified 20th August, 1886 ;
son of William Kyle, No. 264.
- 521 John M'Math, qualified 20th August, 1886.
- 522 James Alexander, " " "
- 523 Thomas R. Milligan, " " "
- 524 John Watt, junior, " " "
son of John Watt, No. 260.
- 525 Edward A. B. Hay, qualified 20th August, 1886 ;
son-in-law of John Laing, No. 144.
- 526 David T. Laing, qualified 20th August, 1886 ;
son of John Laing, No. 144.
- 527 Robert Connell, qualified 20th August, 1886 ;
son of James Connell, No. 46.
- 528 John Anderson, qualified 20th August, 1886 ;
son of William Anderson, No. 336.

- 529 William Anderson, junior, qualified 20th August, 1886;
son of William Anderson, No. 336.
- 530 Alexander Anderson, qualified 20th August, 1886;
son of William Anderson, No. 336.
- 531 James Caird, junior, qualified 20th August, 1886;
son of James Caird, No. 135.
- 532 George Young, qualified 20th August, 1886;
son of Alexander Young, No. 4.
- 533 A. M. Malloch, qualified 20th August, 1886.
- 534 William W. Simmons, " " "
- 535 H. R. Taggart, " " "
- 536 William Maclean, junior, qualified 7th September, 1886.
- 537 Hugh Muir, " " "
- 538 James Murray, " " "
- 539 Alexander R. Henderson, " " "
- 540 Alexander Woodrow, junior, qualified 1st November, 1886;
- 541 William Wright, " " "
- 542 George Willock, " " "
- 543 J. C. Gulliland, " " "
- 544 John Stewart, " " "
- 545 John Wardrop, " " "
- 546 Robert Brydall, qualified 20th December, 1886.
- 547 Alexander M. Ross, " " "
- 548 William A. Rattray, " " "
- 549 John Hutcheson, " " "
- 550 James Watson, " " "
- 551 William Young, qualified 11th February, 1887.
- 552 D. T. Hutchison, qualified 21st March, 1887;
son-in-law of George Willock, No. 542.
- 553 Alexander Inglis, qualified 21st March, 1887.
- 554 R. L. Paterson, " " "
- 555 William F. Russell, qualified 20th June, 1887;
son of James Russell, qualified 17th September, 1851.
- 556 Robert Davison, qualified 20th June, 1887.
- 557 William Cook, " " "
- 558 Duncan Buchanan, " " "
- 559 James M'Lennan, qualified 19th August, 1887.
- 560 William Paterson, " " "
- 561 Ebenezer Erskine Miller, " " "
- 562 Charles Scott Gray, " " "
- 563 Adam Muggoch, qualified 13th September, 1887;
son of A. W. Muggoch, No. 514.
- 564 Robert Scott, qualified 13th September, 1887.
- 565 Thomas M'Lelland, qualified 13th September, 1887
son-in-law of James Forrest, No. 275.

- 566 David Walker Brown, qualified 13th September, 1887;
son-in-law of William Dunn, No. 367.
- 567 John Tullis, junior, qualified 13th September, 1887;
son of J. K. Tullis, No. 376.
- 568 Alexander Simpson Lawrence, qualified 13th September, 1887;
son of James Lawrence, No. 304.
- 569 James Simpson Lawrence, junior, qualified 13th September, 1887;
son of James Lawrence, No. 304.
- 570 George A. Hunter, qualified 19th September, 1887;
son of William Hunter, qualified 7th September, 1849.
- 571 John Robertson, qualified 1st November, 1887.
- 572 James Hay, " " "
- 573 James Watson, " " "
- 574 Joseph Newbigging Smith, " " "
- 575 H. D. Robinson, " " "
- 576 James Bell, " " "
- 577 H. S. Bathgate, " " "
- 578 C. B. M. Caughie, " " "
son-in-law of Mathew Henderson, No. 159.
- 579 George Halliday, qualified 1st November, 1887.
- 580 Hugh M'Taggart, qualified 19th December, 1887.
- 581 John Allan, " " "
- 582 James Duff, " " "
- 583 Hugh Reid, " " "
- 584 David Dreghorn Binnie, qualified 19th December, 1887;
son of John Binnie, qualified 17th September, 1835.
- 585 James Macalaster Shepherd, qualified 19th December, 1887.
- 586 Charles Samuels, qualified 19th December, 1887;
son of R. D. Samuels, No. 505.
- 587 William Fyfe, qualified 19th December, 1887.
- 588 John Charles Todd, " " "
- 589 John Robertson, qualified 19th March, 1888;
son-in-law of Robert Black, qualified 24th March, 1870.
- 590 James Henry Roger, qualified 19th March, 1888.
- 591 James B. Paton, " " "
- 592 William M'Geoch, junior, " " "
- 593 Duncan M'Farlane, " " "
- 594 Donald Mackenzie, " " "
- 595 John Petrie, " " "
- 596 Robert Ferguson, qualified 18th June, 1888.
- 597 Hugh Smith, " " "
- 598 J. S. Sommerville, qualified 17th August, 1888;
son-in-law of James Connell, No. 46.
- 599 George Maclachlan, qualified 31st August, 1888.
- 600 Alexander Leitch, " " "

- 601 George G. Henderson, qualified 31st August, 1888;
son of Mathew Henderson, No. 159.
- 602 Alexander Skirving, qualified 31st August, 1888.
- 603 Andrew Meiklejohn, qualified 10th September, 1888.
- 604 John D. Fletcher, " " "
- 605 Thomas Duncanson, " " "
son of John Duncanson, qualified 5th November, 1873.
- 606 James Henderson, qualified 10th September, 1888;
son of Mathew Henderson, No. 159.
- 607 Thomas G. Campbell, qualified 24th September, 1888;
son of Andrew Campbell, No. 257.
- 608 Alexander W. Liddell, qualified 24th September, 1888.
- 609 Donald Bruce, qualified 1st November, 1888.
- 610 Robert Paton, " " "
- 611 James J. Frame, " " "
son of Thomas Frame, qualified 25th August, 1831;
son of Robert Frame, qualified 15th September, 1804;
son of James Frame, 20th April, 1787.
- 612 George P. M'Rae Rome, qualified 1st November, 1888;
son of Robert Rome, qualified 6th September, 1876.
- 613 William Anderson, qualified 1st November, 1888;
son-in-law of Robert Stevenson, No. 340.
- 614 Robert Frew, qualified 24th December, 1888.
- 615 James B. Turner, " " "
- 616 Matthew Smith, " " "
- 617 James R. Henderson, " " "
- 618 James Moir, " " "
son-in-law of Robert Paton, No. 610.
- 619 John Allan, qualified 24th December, 1888;
son-in-law of Robert Paton, No. 610.
- 620 J. W. Black, qualified 24th December, 1888;
son of Robert Black, qualified 24th March, 1870.
- 621 William Pender, qualified 24th December, 1888;
son of William Pender, qualified 14th September, 1855.
- 622 Robert S. Hannah, qualified 25th March, 1889.
- 623 William Carson, " " "
- 624 John M'Phun, " " "
- 625 George R. Mackenzie, " " "
- 626 Robert Ness, qualified 25th March, 1889.
- 627 J. Guthrie Kennedy, qualified 24th June, 1889;
son of Hugh Kennedy, No. 26.
- 628 Andrew M'Lennan, qualified 24th June, 1889;
son of James M'Lennan, No. 559.
- 629 James Bryce M'Lennan, qualified 24th June, 1889;
son of James M'Lennan, No. 559.
- 630 John B. Slimmon, qualified 24th June, 1889.

- 631 John Baird, qualified 16th August, 1889.
 632 Foster Erskine, " " "
 son-in-law of Robert Ness, No. 626.
 633 James Ness, qualified 16th August, 1889 ;
 son of Robert Ness, No. 626.
 634 John Forrest, qualified 16th August, 1889 ;
 son of William Forrest, No. 107.
 635 James Robert Forrest, qualified 16th August, 1889 ;
 son of William Forrest, No. 107.
 636 James Frew Forrest, qualified 16th August, 1889 ;
 son of James Forrest, No. 275.
 637 Ralph Robertson Stewart, qualified 16th August, 1889 ;
 son of Henry Stewart, qualified 23rd December, 1868.
 638 James Brownlee Young, qualified 16th August, 1889 ;
 son of George Christie Young, No. 309.
 639 James M'Leod Roger, qualified 16th August, 1889 ;
 son of James Henry Roger, No. 590.
 640 Alexander Calder, qualified 16th August, 1889.

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- 641 John Orr, qualified 9th September, 1889.
 642 John Keppie, " " "
 643 Robert Young, " " "
 son of G. C. Young, No. 309
 644 R. D. Samuels, junior, qualified 9th September, 1889 ;
 son of R. D. Samuels, No. 505
 645 Thomas Macnair, qualified 9th September, 1889.
 646 Peter Sime, " " "
 647 Robert Black, " " "
 son of Robert Black, qualified 24th March, 1870.
 648 James B. Taggart, qualified 9th September, 1889 ;
 son of H. R. Taggart, No. 535.
 649 Henry R. Taggart, junior, qualified 9th September, 1889 ;
 son of H. R. Taggart, No. 535.
 650 William R. Calder, qualified 9th September, 1889.
 651 Peter Knox, " " "
 652 John C. M'Kellar, qualified 22nd September, 1889.
 653 M. Hunter Kennedy, qualified 1st November, 1889 ;
 son of Hugh Kennedy, No. 26.
 654 D. Craig, qualified 1st November, 1889.
 655 Thomas Miller, " " "
 son of John Miller, qualified 8th September, 1856.
 656 Joseph Sommerville, qualified 1st November, 1889.
 657 John Laird, qualified 6th November, 1889 ;
 son of George Laird, No. 45.

- 658 John Jackson, qualified 23rd December, 1889.
- 659 Morris Carswell, " " "
- 660 John Cameron, " " "
- 661 Thomas C. Guthrie, " " "
- 662 Alexander Graham, qualified 23rd December, 1899.
- 663 Walter Paton, qualified 24th March, 1890.
- 664 Thomas Aitken, " " "
- 665 Hugh Alexander, " " "
- 666 George Miller, " " "
- 667 George Tennent, " " "
- 668 Hugh Fulton, qualified 24th April, 1890;
son-in-law of John Struthers, qualified 24th June, 1879.
- 669 William H. Mair, qualified 24th April, 1890;
son of William Mair, No. 314.
- 670 John Mair, qualified 24th April, 1890;
son of William Mair, No. 314.
- 671 John Youden, qualified 12th May, 1890.
- 672 W. M. Dickie, qualified 23rd June, 1890.
- 673 David Marshall, " " "
- 674 James Thomson, " " "
son of Archibald Thomson, qualified 15th September, 1831;
son-in-law of Archibald Kay, qualified 11th March, 1803.
- 675 John Niven, qualified 23rd June, 1890.
- 676 John F. Miller, qualified 22nd August, 1890.
- 677 Robert Miller, " " "
- 678 Thomas H. Miller, " " "
- 679 Charles Miller, " " "
Note.—Nos. 676, 677, 678, and 679, all sons of George Miller,
No. 666.
- 680 William Campbell, qualified 22nd August, 1890;
son of William Campbell, No. 37.
- 681 Alexander R. Paton, qualified 22nd August, 1890;
son of Robert Paton, No. 610.
- 682 William Campbell, qualified 8th September, 1890;
son-in-law of Robert Stevenson, No. 340.
- 683 James Marshall, qualified 23rd September, 1890;
son of David Marshall, No. 673.
- 684 Thomas Gray, qualified 3rd November, 1890.
- 685 Alexander Henderson, " " "
son of Mathew Henderson, No. 159.
- 686 Robert Strang, qualified 3rd November, 1890.
- 687 A. M. Theim, " " "
- 688 John Stewart, junior, " " "
son of John Stewart, No. 274.
- 689 Archibald B. Watson, qualified 3rd November, 1890.
- 690 George R. Thomson, " " "

- 691 Archibald R. Bryden, qualified 22nd December, 1890;
son of Robert A. Bryden, No. 136.
- 692 C. D. Donald, qualified 23rd March, 1891.
- 693 Hugh Scott, " " "
- 694 James A. Walker, " " "
- 695 Alexander Frew, " " "
- 696 Ronald W. Mowat, " " "
- 697 Samuel M'Harg, " " "
son-in-law of John M'Nicol, qualified 14th September, 1827;
son of Peter M'Nicol, qualified 3rd January, 1809.
- 698 D. J. Mackintosh, qualified 23rd March, 1891;
son of Donald Mackintosh, No. 9.
- 699 John D. Taylor, qualified 23rd March, 1894.
- 700 George S. Hendry, " " "
- 701 John H. Carslaw, " " "
son of Rev. W. H. Carslaw, No. 236."
- 702 A. M'Lean, qualified 23rd March, 1891;
son-in-law of James Elder, qualified 23rd September, 1874.
- 703 John Craig, junior, qualified 23rd March, 1891;
son of John Craig, No. 127.
- 704 Archibald C. Black, qualified 22nd June, 1891.
- 705 J. S. Elder, " " "
son of James Elder, qualified 23rd September, 1874.
- 706 Alexander M'Grigor, qualified 21st August, 1891.
- 707 A. H. Donald, " " "
- 708 Malcolm Macarthur, " " "
- 709 George M. Miller, qualified 21st August, 1891;
son of James Miller, No. 461.
- 710 Archibald Lauder, qualified 21st August, 1891.
- 711 James Simpson, " " "
son of John Simpson, qualified 23rd May, 1833.
- 712 Charles B. Bennett, qualified 21st August, 1891;
son of John Brown Bennett, No. 39.
- 713 Walter Nelson, qualified 21st August, 1891.
- 714 D. R. Paterson, " " "
son of John Paterson, No. 375.
- 715 Robert Shaw, qualified 21st August, 1891.
- 716 Archibald Kerr, " " "
- 717 Adam Young, qualified 8th September, 1891.
- 718 James Petrie, " " "
son of John Petrie, No. 595."
- 719 D. M. Alexander, qualified 8th September, 1891.
- 720 Thomas Pairman, " " "
- 721 Edward Service, " " "
- 722 James Struthers, " " "
son of John Struthers, No. 392.

- 723 John Struthers, junior, qualified 8th September, 1891.
son of John Struthers, No. 392.
- 724 Robert D. Gray, qualified 8th September, 1891.
son of Charles Scott Gray, No. 562.
- 725 John Stewart, junior, qualified 18th September, 1891;
son of John Stewart, No. 544.
- 726 John B. H. Bennett, qualified 21st September, 1891;
son of John C. B. Bennett, No. 39.
- 727 W. E. Inglis, qualified 21st September, 1891;
son of James Inglis, No. 373.
- 728 James Bryson, qualified 21st September, 1891;
son-in-law of James Inglis, No. 373.
- 729 J. R. Metcalfe, qualified 21st September, 1891;
son-in-law of Henry M'Farlane, No. 140.
- 730 John Campbell, qualified 2nd November, 1891.
- 731 James Carrick, " " "
- 732 A. M'Innes Shaw, " " "
- 733 C. R. Stewart, " " "
son of John Stewart, qualified 15th May, 1839.
- 734 Robert Anderson, qualified 2nd November, 1891;
son of James Anderson, senior, qualified 21st December, 1885.
- 735 T. Stewart, qualified 2nd November, 1891.
- 736 John Connal, " " "
- 737 Matthew Edwards, " " "
- 738 William Watson, " " "
- 739 Thomas Brown, " " "
- 740 Robert Sheriff, qualified 21st December, 1891.
- 741 W. T. Bayne, " " "
- 742 R. M. Sellars, " " "
son of Robert Sellars, No. 451.
- 743 James Kennedy, qualified 21st December, 1891.
- 744 John Allan, " " "
- 745 John Ferguson, " " "
- 746 Thomas Galloway, " " "
- 747 Archibald Hood, " " "
- 748 John M'Intyre, " " "
- 749 Thomas Whyte, " " "
- 750 J. T. Ferguson, qualified 21st March, 1892.
- 751 William J. P. Cupples, " " "
- 752 A. Stewart, " " "
- 753 John Murray, " " "
- 754 James Miller, " " "
- 755 John Smellie, " " "
- 756 Robert Ramsay, " " "
- 757 W. P. Menzies, " " "

- 758 W. A. Wilson, qualified 21st March, 1892.
son-in-law of John Wotherspoon, No. 34.
- 759 Robert Frame, qualified 20th June, 1892.
- 760 J. S. Knox, " " "
- 761 William Hunter, qualified 20th June, 1892.
- 762 John Buchanan, " " "
- 763 John French, " " "
- 764 George Smellie, " " "
son of John Smellie, No. 755.
- 765 A. W. Stewart, qualified 20th June, 1892.
- 766 Robert Anderson, qualified 20th June, 1892.
- 767 John Smellie, junior, " " "
son of John Smellie, No. 755.
- 768 Thomas Kerr, qualified 30th June, 1892.
- 769 Alexander Wilson, " " "
- 770 James Hart, qualified 19th August, 1892;
son of Robert Hart, No. 10.
- 771 John Miller, qualified 19th August, 1892;
son of James Miller, qualified 20th June, 1884.
- 772 James Cameron, qualified 6th September, 1892.
- 773 Bruce Rennie, " " "
son-in-law of Alexander Wilson, qualified 30th June, 1892.
- 774 John Marshall, qualified 6th September, 1892;
son of James N. Marshall, qualified 18th May, 1881.
- 775 John M. Paton, qualified 19th September, 1892;
son of Robert Paton, qualified 1st November, 1888.
- 776 A. W. Dunn, qualified 19th September, 1892;
son of James Ebenezer Dunn, qualified 6th April, 1877.
- 777 E. W. Langlands, qualified 19th September, 1892.
- 778 John Gemmell, qualified 1st November, 1892.
- 779 John Knox, " " "
son-in-law of William Crawford, qualified 20th August, 1858.
- 780 William Ross, qualified 1st November, 1892;
son-in-law of Robert Stobo, qualified 22nd December, 1881.
- 781 William Thomson, qualified 19th December, 1892.
- 782 John Hutchison, " " "
- 783 Archibald White, " " "
son-in-law of Robert Paton, qualified 1st November, 1888.
- 784 Thomas Young, qualified 20th March, 1893.
- 785 Alexander Rodger, " " "
- 786 William Lindsay, " " "
- 787 John Kennedy, " " "
- 788 John Law, junior, " " "
- 789 John Law, " " "
son of David Law, qualified 17th February, 1876.

- 790 James Harvie, qualified 25th April, 1893 ;
son of William Harvie, No. 40.
- 791 Robert A. Burnside, qualified 19th June, 1893 ;
son of Matthew Burnside, qualified 21st March, 1882.
- 792 Samuel M. Burnside, qualified 19th June, 1893 ;
son of Matthew Burnside, qualified 21st March, 1882.
- 793 William Lee, qualified 18th August, 1893 ;
son-in-law of William Harvie, No. 40.
- 794 W. J. Duncan Reid, qualified 18th August, 1893.
- 795 W. Howat, " " "
- 796 James Young, junior, " " "
son of James Young, qualified 22nd March, 1886.
- 797 Robert Bissett, qualified 18th August, 1893 ;
son of Alexander Bissett, qualified 18th September, 1839.
- 798 John G. Sharp, qualified 5th September, 1893.
- 799 A. H. Boyle, qualified 25th September, 1893.
- 800 D. A. Macfarlane, " " "
son of Duncan Macfarlane, qualified 19th March, 1888.
- 801 Thomas Lightbody, qualified 1st November, 1893 ;
son of William Lightbody, No. 66.
- 802 James Lightbody, qualified 1st November, 1893 ;
son of William Lightbody, No. 66.
- 803 Angus Mackay, qualified 1st November, 1893 ;
son-in-law of William Lightbody, No. 66.
- 804 William Porter, qualified 1st November, 1893 ;
son of John Porter, qualified 21st March, 1882.
- 805 John Porter, junior, qualified 1st November, 1893 ;
son of John Porter, qualified 21st March, 1882.
- 806 J. Crawford, qualified 1st November, 1893 ;
son of George Crawford, junior, qualified 27th August, 1818 ;
son of George Crawford ;
son of Francis Crawford ; *
- 807 M. M. Graham, qualified 1st November, 1893 ;
son-in-law of John Murray, qualified 21st March, 1892.
- 808 Hugh Wilson, qualified 1st November, 1893 ;
son of John Wilson, qualified 6th September, 1876.
- 809 Thomas Buchan, qualified 1st November, 1893 ;
son of Alexander Buchan, qualified 20th December, 1883.
- 810 Daniel Murray, qualified 1st November, 1893 ;
son of John Murray, qualified 21st March, 1892.
- 811 Thomas Porter, qualified 19th December, 1893 ;
son of John Porter, qualified 21st March, 1882.
- 812 Robert C. Porter, qualified 19th December, 1893 ;
son of John Porter, qualified 21st March, 1882.
- 813 J. M. Stewart, qualified 21st December, 1893.

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- 814 James Meiklejohn, qualified 21st December, 1893.
- 815 James MacKellar, " " "
- 816 George B. Caldwell, " " "
- 817 John Smeaton, " " "
- 818 A. N. Woodrow, qualified 21st December, 1893.
son of Alexander Woodrow, qualified 1st November, 1886.
- 819 Daniel MacKenzie, qualified 21st December, 1893;
son-in-law of R. D. Samuels, qualified 21st December, 1885.
- 820 William Weir, qualified 21st December, 1893;
son-in-law of R. D. Samuels, qualified 21st December, 1885.
- 821 A. W. MacLeod, qualified 21st December, 1893.
- 822 James Raeside, qualified 29th December, 1893.
- 823 James Baillie, " " "
son-in-law of Andrew Steven, No. 214."
- 824 Robert Young, junior, qualified 20th February, 1894;
son of Robert Young, No. 226.
- 825 Marcus Bain, qualified 27th March, 1894.
- 826 William Craig, " " "
- 827 Hugh Aitken, " " "
- 828 Harry Wilkie, " " "
son of Daniel Wilkie, No. 114.
- 829 Joseph Boyd Whitson, qualified 27th March, 1894;
son of Alexander Whitson, No. 182.
- 830 David Paton, qualified 27th March, 1894;
son of Robert Paton, qualified 1st November, 1888.
- 831 J. M. Nicol, qualified 27th March, 1894;
son-in-law of Robert Burgess, No. 175.
- 832 A. P. Bird, qualified 30th March, 1894.
- 833 Malcolm Buchanan, qualified 30th March, 1894.
- 834 A. R. Storry Graham, qualified 15th May, 1894.
- 835 J. B. Whyte, qualified 25th June, 1894;
son of Robert Whyte, qualified 30th June, 1831;
son of James Whyte, a freeman.
- 836 James B. Herbertson, qualified 23rd May, 1894;
son of James Herbertson, junior, qualified 24th August, 1843;
son of James Herbertson, qualified 30th August, 1827.
- 837 J. M. Roger, qualified 15th June, 1894;
son of James Henry Roger, qualified 19th March, 1888.
- 838 James Fraser, qualified 25th June, 1894.
- 839 John D. Hamilton, " " "
son of Robert Hamilton, qualified 26th December, 1872.
- 840 David A. Steven, qualified 25th June, 1894.
- 841 Alexander M'Dougall, " " "
- 842 A. Brown, " " "
- 843 James Goldie, " " "
- 844 George H. Thomson, qualified 17th August, 1894.

- 845 Thomas Stevenson, qualified 17th August, 1894;
son of Samuel Stevenson, qualified 23rd February, 1874.
- 846 John Bennie, qualified 17th August, 1894.
- 847 Archibald Barr, qualified 7th September, 1894.
- 848 Samuel M'Kay, " " "
- 849 J. Macintyre Taylor, qualified 1st November, 1894;
son of Joseph Macintyre Taylor, No. 27.
- 850 John Allan, junior, qualified 24th December, 1894;
son of John Allan, qualified 21st December, 1891.
- 851 Robert Rogerson, qualified 24th December, 1894.
- 852 Edward Gibbon, " " "
- 853 James Hogg,
son-in-law of Benjamin Paterson, No. 234.
- 854 Archibald Hendry Paterson, qualified 24th December, 1894;
son of Benjamin Paterson, No. 234.
- 855 P. M'B. Stewart, qualified 24th December, 1894;
son of John Stewart, qualified 15th May, 1839.
- 856 Gavin R. Livingston, qualified 24th December, 1894;
son of David Livingston, qualified 23rd March, 1881.
- 857 Thomas Calder, qualified 24th December, 1894.
son of Alexander Calder, qualified 16th August, 1889.
- 858 Lewis Russell, junior, qualified 24th December, 1894;
son of Lewis Russell, qualified 21st December, 1885.
- 859 John Allan Maben, qualified 24th December, 1894;
son of James Maben, qualified 20th September, 1881.
- 860 William Nicol, qualified 25th March, 1895.
- 861 Matthew J. D. Laird, " " "
son of George Laird, No. 45.
- 862 Charles M. Laird, qualified 25th March, 1895;
son of George Laird, No. 45.
- 863 John Anderson, qualified 25th March, 1895;
son of Robert Anderson, qualified 20th June, 1892.
- 864 Robert Anderson, qualified 25th March, 1895;
son of Robert Anderson, qualified 20th June, 1892.
- 865 John F. Turner, qualified 25th March, 1895;
son of Colin Turner, qualified 17th August, 1883.
- 866 James M'Donald Turner, qualified 25th March, 1895;
son of Colin Turner, qualified 17th August, 1883.
- 867 Jonathan Hosie, qualified 25th March, 1895;
son of John Hosie, qualified 22nd March, 1886.
- 868 Archibald Fletcher, qualified 25th March, 1895;
son of John D. Fletcher, qualified 10th September, 1888.
- 869 Alexander C. Aitken, qualified 25th March, 1895;
son of Thomas Aitken, qualified 24th March, 1890.
- 870 William Rankine, qualified 25th March, 1895;
son of Cunison D. Rankine, qualified 22nd December, 1881.

- 871 James H. Scott, qualified 25th March, 1895 ;
son of William Scott, qualified 21st August, 1874.
- 872 D. G. Frame, qualified 25th March, 1895 ;
son of Thomas Frame, qualified 19th August, 1831 ;
son of Robert Frame, a freeman. (See No. 611.)
- 873 John Binnie, qualified 25th March, 1895 ;
son of John Binnie, qualified 17th September, 1835.
- 874 J. T. Renfrew, qualified 24th June, 1895 ;
son-in-law of Lewis Russell, qualified 21st December, 1885.
- 875 Peter M'Adam Struthers, qualified 24th June, 1895.
- 876 Peter B. Wilkie, " " "
- 877 Andrew Murray, " " "
- 878 James Clerk, " " "
- 879 James A. Ferguson, " " "
son of James Ferguson, qualified 24th March, 1884.
- 880 James J. Peck, qualified 24th June, 1895 ;
son-in-law of William Stewart, No. 30.
- 881 Cornelius G. Struthers, qualified 24th June, 1895.
son of Peter M'Adam Struthers, qualified 24th June, 1895.
- 882 A. G. Struthers, " " "
son of Peter M'Adam Struthers, " " "
- 883 John Duncanson, qualified 24th June, 1895 ;
son of John Duncanson, qualified 5th November, 1873.
- 884 M. H. Forrest, qualified 24th June, 1895 ;
son of James Forrest, qualified 23rd March, 1881.
- 885 James Smith, qualified 24th June, 1895 ;
son of Alexander Smith, qualified 22nd December, 1881.
- 886 William C. Menzies, qualified 24th June, 1895 ;
son of William Menzies, qualified 25th June, 1850.
- 887 L. A. M'Geoch, qualified 24th June, 1895 ;
son of William M'Geoch, junior, qualified 19th March, 1888.
- 888 Charles Brown, qualified 24th June, 1895 ;
son-in-law of James Herbertson, qualified 24th August, 1843.
- 889 Robert Forrest, qualified 24th June, 1895 ;
son of James Forrest, qualified 23rd March, 1881.
- 890 Thomas D. Laird, qualified 22nd July, 1895.
son of George Laird, No. 45.
- 891 Robert S. Renfrew, qualified 16th August, 1895 ;
son-in-law of Peter M'Adam Struthers, qualified 24th June, 1895.
- 892 James MacGregor, qualified 6th September, 1895.
- 893 Edwin Gossman, " " "
son of Adam Gossman, qualified 15th December, 1875.
- 894 Alexander M'William, qualified 6th September, 1895.
- 895 John Cowan, " " "
son of James Cowan, qualified 20th August, 1869.
- 896 James Bunten, qualified 23rd December, 1895 ;
son-in-law of John Lamb, qualified 5th November, 1873.

- 897 Thomas M'Dougall, qualified 23rd December, 1895.
- 898 William R. Aitken, qualified 23rd March, 1896.
- 899 Peter White, " " "
- 900 William Purdon, " " "
- 901 James A. Millen, " " "
son-in-law of John Craig, qualified 17th February, 1876.
- 902 S. Stevenson, junior, qualified 23rd March, 1896 ;
son of Samuel Stevenson, qualified 23rd February, 1874.
- 903 W. G. Johnston, qualified 23rd March, 1896 ;
son-in-law of Samuel Stevenson, qualified 23rd February, 1874.
- 904 William Thomson, qualified 22nd June, 1896.
- 905 Robert Smith, " " "
son-in-law of John M'Lelland, qualified 14th June, 1877.
- 906 J. A. Ralston Mitchell, qualified 22nd June, 1896 ;
son of James L. Mitchell, qualified 18th May, 1881.
- 907 John A. Sneddon, qualified 22nd June, 1896 ;
son-in-law of William Greig, qualified 20th December, 1877.
- 908 John C. Kemp, qualified 21st August, 1896.
- 909 William Greig, junior, " " "
son of William Greig, qualified 20th December, 1877.
- 910 A. MacKellar, qualified 21st August, 1896.
- 911 Robert Penman, " " "
- 912 David Hamilton, qualified 4th September, 1896 ;
son of David Hamilton, qualified 22nd December, 1881.
- 913 David Stewart, qualified 4th September, 1896 ;
son of John Stewart, qualified 23rd March, 1881.
- 914 Andrew Purdon, qualified 4th September, 1896 ;
son of William Purdon, qualified 23rd March, 1896.
- 915 Gavin Stewart, qualified 4th September, 1896.
- 916 John MacGregor, qualified 21st September, 1896.
- 917 Wilson Robinson, " " "
son of Marcus Robinson, qualified 23rd March, 1881.
- 918 David Cook, qualified 21st September, 1896.
- 919 L. Wynne Roberts, " " "
son-in-law of Alexander Eadie, qualified 24th December, 1873.
- 920 James Hunter, junior, qualified 2nd November, 1896 ;
son of James Hunter, qualified 23rd March, 1881.
- 921 William W. Craig, qualified 2nd November, 1896 ;
son of John Craig, qualified 17th February, 1876.
- 922 John Livingston, qualified 2nd November, 1896 ;
son of William Livingston, qualified 21st August, 1874.
- 923 James M'Connell, qualified 2nd November, 1896 ;
son of William M'Connell, qualified 22nd March, 1886.
- 924 T. B. M'Connell, qualified 2nd November, 1896 ;
son of William M'Connell, qualified 22nd March, 1886.
- 925 William Penman, qualified 2nd November, 1896 ;
son of Robert Penman, qualified 21st August, 1896.

- 926 R. R. Penman, qualified 2nd November, 1896;
son of Robert Penman, qualified 21st August, 1896.
- 927 Alexander Penman, qualified 2nd November, 1896;
son of Robert Penman, qualified 21st August, 1896.
- 928 James Laidlaw, qualified 21st December, 1896.
- 929 Walter Boag,
son of John Boag, qualified 14th September, 1877.
- 930 William Wyper, qualified 21st December, 1896;
son of John Wyper, qualified 28th December, 1857.
- 931 Alexander Macdonald, qualified 21st December, 1896.
- 932 James Scroggie Barclay, qualified 22nd March, 1897;
son-in-law of John Wyper, qualified 28th December, 1857.
- 933 J. L. Cowan, qualified 22nd March, 1897;
son of William Cowan, qualified 12th September, 1867.
- 934 John MacLeish, qualified 22nd March, 1897.
- 935 Robert Blackwood, " " "
- 936 W. C. Cousar, " " "
son-in-law of David Bowman, qualified 6th September, 1881.
- 937 William M'Callum, qualified 22nd March, 1897;
son of James Lamb M'Callum, No. 437.
- 938 T. C. Young, qualified 22nd March, 1897;
son-in-law of Andrew Blackwood Stewart, qualified 25th June, 1863.
- 939 Matthew S. Simpson, qualified 21st June, 1897.
- 940 James Benzies, " " "
- 941 David Dick, " " "
- 942 James Paton, " " "
son of Robert Paton, qualified 1st November, 1888.
- 943 George Fraser, qualified 21st June, 1897;
son-in-law of John Wyper, qualified 28th December, 1857.
- 944 W. C. Walker, qualified 21st June, 1897;
son-in-law of John Porter, qualified 21st March, 1882.
- 945 J. Macgregor Malloch, qualified 21st June, 1897;
son-in-law of James Forrest, qualified 23rd March, 1881.
- 946 W. R. Dick, qualified 21st June, 1897.
- 947 A. Nicol, " " "
- 948 F. A. Russell, qualified 20th August, 1897.
- 949 William Hopkin, " " "
son-in-law of William Steven, qualified 6th September, 1881.
- 950 William T. Bennie, qualified 9th September, 1897.
- 951 James H. Young, qualified 16th September, 1897;
son of Robert Young, No. 226.
- 952 Henry Mechan, qualified 1st November, 1897;
son-in-law of A. B. Stewart, qualified 25th June, 1863.
- 953 R. Wishart Mowat, qualified 1st November, 1897;
son of Robert Mowat, No. 120.
- 954 David Murty, qualified 1st November, 1897;
son of Peter Murty, qualified 16th August, 1850.

- 955 R. Arthur Ellison, qualified 2nd November, 1897;
son-in-law of David Hamilton, qualified 22nd December, 1881.
- 956 James Stevenson, qualified 20th December, 1897.
- 957 Peter Smith, " " "
- 958 John Allison, " " "
- 959 George Herbertson, " " "
son of James D. Herbertson, No. 154.
- 960 John R. Herbertson, qualified 20th December, 1897;
son of George Herbertson, qualified 24th August, 1843.
- 961 G. M. Hay, qualified 20th December, 1897;
son-in-law of John Miller, qualified 8th September, 1856.
- 962 Duncan Campbell, qualified 20th December, 1897.
- 963 W. M. Mollison, " " "
son-in-law of Daniel Munro, qualified 21st December, 1885.
- 964 Robert M. Mann, qualified 21st March, 1898.
- 965 John Paterson, " " "
son of John Paterson, qualified 10th November, 1826;
son of John Paterson, a freeman.
- 966 Alexander Petrie, qualified 21st March, 1898.
- 967 James Laird, " " "
- 968 Andrew M'K. Ross, " " "
son of Alexander M. Ross, qualified 20th December, 1886.
- 969 John P. Copland, qualified 21st March, 1898;
son-in-law of Alexander Currie, No. 157.
- 970 Alexander Orr, qualified 21st March, 1898;
son of John Orr, qualified 9th September, 1889.
- 971 Oswald Fergus, qualified 21st March, 1898;
son-in-law of Alex. Mitchell, qualified 8th February, 1875.
- 972 John Wardrop, qualified 21st March, 1898;
son of John Wardrop, qualified 1st November, 1886.
- 973 John Kean, qualified 21st March, 1898;
son of George Kean, qualified 8th September, 1884.
- 974 Robert M'Callum, qualified 21st March, 1898.
- 975 Samuel C. Eadie, " " "
son of George Eadie, qualified 6th September, 1872.
- 976 George C. Eadie, qualified 21st March, 1898;
son of George Eadie, qualified 6th September, 1872.
- 977 James M. Orr, qualified 20th June, 1898;
son of John Orr, qualified 9th September, 1889.
- 978 Charles Gray, qualified 20th June, 1898;
son-in-law of David Bowman, qualified 6th September, 1881.
- 979 James Laird, qualified 20th June, 1898;
son of John Laird, qualified 21st December, 1885.
- 980 Walter M'Gee, qualified 20th June, 1898.
- 981 H. W. Madden, " " "
- 982 Robert Gardner, " " "
- 983 Alexander Edmiston, " " "

- 984 Joseph Howat, qualified 20th June, 1898 ;
son-in-law of William Lightbody, qualified 1st August, 1833.
- 985 Robert Gilchrist, qualified 20th June, 1898 ;
son of Robert Gilchrist, qualified 17th August, 1883.
- 986 J. P. Scott, qualified 20th June, 1898 ;
son of Robert Scott, qualified 13th September, 1887.
- 987 William M'Lay, qualified 20th June, 1898 ;
son of James M'Lay, qualified 21st December, 1882.
- 988 Hugh A. Struthers, qualified 20th June, 1898 ;
son of John Struthers, qualified 21st December, 1882.
- 989 A. L. Struthers, qualified 20th June, 1898 ;
son of Peter M'Adam Struthers, qualified 24th June, 1895.
- 990 William F. M'Gibbon, qualified 20th June, 1898.
- 991 Andrew Ross, qualified 19th August, 1898.
- 992 W. J. Buchanan, ,, ,, ,,
- 993 John Montgomerie, ,, ,, ,,
- 994 Alexander Jarvie, ,, ,, ,,
- 995 William Anderson, ,, ,, ,,
- 996 A. Sharp, junior, ,, ,, ,,
- 997 A. C. Muirhead, ,, ,, ,,
son of John Muirhead, No. 337.
- 998 G. L. Potter, qualified 19th August, 1898 ;
son of Thomas Potter, qualified 22nd August, 1873.
- 999 Edward Gibbon, junior, qualified 19th August, 1898 ;
son of Edward Gibbon, qualified 24th December, 1894.
- 1000 Robert M. Craig, qualified 19th August, 1898 ;
son of William Craig, qualified 27th March, 1894.
- 1001 William Craig, qualified 19th August, 1898 ;
son of William Craig, qualified 27th March, 1894.
- 1002 John Brown, qualified 19th August, 1898.
son-in-law of William Craig, qualified 27th March, 1894.
- 1003 James Muirhead, qualified 19th August, 1898 ;
son of John Muirhead, No. 337.
- 1004 Andrew Dunlop, qualified 2nd September, 1898.
- 1005 John Mann, junior, ,, ,, ,,
son-in-law of James Henderson, qualified 25th June, 1863.
- 1006 J. E. Nelson, junior, qualified 19th September, 1898 ;
son-in-law of John Paterson, qualified 7th September, 1882.
- 1007 John Blackwood, qualified 20th September, 1898.
- 1008 David Lindsay, qualified 29th September, 1898 ;
son of Robert Lindsay, qualified 15th September, 1842.
- 1009 James Macfarlane, qualified 31st October, 1898.
- 1010 James Hamilton, qualified 1st November, 1898 ;
son of Gavin Hamilton, qualified 7th September, 1880.
- 1011 William Davidson, qualified 1st November, 1898 ;
son-in-law of Gavin Hamilton, qualified 7th September, 1880.

- 1012 Robert Ramsey, junior, qualified 5th November, 1898 ;
son of Robert Ramsey, qualified 21st March, 1892.
- 1013 Charles E. Miller, qualified 19th December, 1898.
- 1014 Anderson Turner, " " "
- 1015 Robert Burnett, " " "
- 1016 David Weston, " " "
- 1017 James N. Smith, " " "
son of Peter Smith, qualified 20th December, 1897.
- 1018 George N. Smith, qualified 19th December, 1898 ;
son of Peter Smith, qualified 20th December, 1897.
- 1019 Peter Smith, junior, qualified 19th December, 1898 ;
son of Peter Smith, qualified 20th December, 1897.
- 1020 James Dalglish, qualified 19th December, 1898 ;
son of James Dalglish, qualified 20th August, 1869 ;
son-in-law of John Kay, qualified 19th April, 1804.
- 1021 Walter M'Gee, junior, qualified 19th December, 1898 ;
son of Walter M'Gee, qualified 20th June, 1898.
- 1022 James H. M'Ghee, qualified 19th December, 1898 ;
son of Walter M'Gee, qualified 20th June, 1898.
- 1023 William M'Gee, qualified 19th December, 1898 ;
son of Walter M'Gee, qualified 20th June, 1898.
- 1024 A. Cross, qualified 19th December, 1898.
- 1025 Thomas Paxton, qualified 22nd December, 1898.
- 1026 Alexander Donald, qualified 20th March, 1899.
- 1027 John Laidlaw, " " "
son of James Laidlaw, qualified 21st December, 1896.
- 1028 A. O. Walker, qualified 20th March, 1899 ;
son of William Walker, qualified 24th June, 1879.
- 1029 George F. Paisley, qualified 20th March, 1899 ;
son-in-law of William Walker, qualified 24th June, 1879.
- 1030 J. Cowie, qualified 20th March, 1899 ;
son-in-law of Bernard Kinnear, No. 190.
- 1031 Robert Roxburgh, qualified 20th March, 1899 ;
son of William Roxburgh, qualified 21st December, 1882.
- 1032 J. Bird, qualified 20th March, 1899 ;
son of Alexander P. Bird, qualified 30th March, 1894.
- 1033 David Bird, qualified 20th March, 1899 ;
son of Alexander P. Bird, qualified 30th March, 1894.
- 1034 A. P. Bird, junior, qualified 20th March, 1899 ;
son of Alexander P. Bird, qualified 30th March, 1894.
- 1035 Charles S. Bathgate, qualified 20th March, 1899.
- 1036 William Barr, " " "
- 1037 William Peacock, qualified 21st March, 1899.
- 1038 P. O. Walker, qualified 8th April, 1899 ;
son of William Walker, qualified 24th June, 1879.
- 1039 Archibald M. Thomson, qualified 19th June, 1899.
- 1040 Thomas Robb, " " "

- 1041 Robert Weston, qualified 19th June, 1899.
- 1042 Herbert Muir Simpson, " " "
son of James Simpson, qualified 21st August, 1891;
son of John Simpson, qualified 23rd May, 1833.
- 1043 Kenneth Muir Simpson, qualified 19th June, 1899;
son of James Simpson, qualified 21st August, 1891;
son of John Simpson, qualified 23rd May, 1833.
- 1044 John Ferrier, qualified 19th June, 1899.
- 1045 Alexander Davie, qualified 18th August, 1899.
- 1046 John Grieve, " " "
- 1047 Archibald A. Leitch, " " "
- 1048 James F. Morrison, " " "
son of James Morrison, qualified 25th June, 1883.
- 1049 John D. Sommerville, qualified 18th August, 1899;
son of Joseph Sommerville, qualified 1st November, 1889.
- 1050 George L. Craig, qualified 18th August, 1899;
son of John Craig, qualified 17th February, 1876.
- 1051 James Inglis, junior, qualified 18th August, 1899;
son of James Inglis, qualified 18th August, 1882.
- 1052 John Stevenson, qualified 8th September, 1899;
son of William Stevenson, qualified 21st December, 1882.
- 1053 Thomas Stevenson, qualified 8th September, 1899;
son of William Stevenson, qualified 21st December, 1882.
- 1054 George Stevenson, qualified 16th September, 1899;
son of William Stevenson, qualified 21st December, 1882.
- 1055 Walter C. Smith, qualified 27th September, 1899;
son of Alexander Smith, qualified 24th June, 1879.
- 1056 Alexander Napier, qualified 2nd October, 1899.
- 1057 John Paterson, junior, qualified 1st November, 1899;
son of John Paterson, qualified 7th September, 1882.
- 1058 William Stirling, qualified 1st November, 1899;
son-in-law of John Ferrier, qualified 19th June, 1899.
- 1059 Robert Niven, qualified 1st November, 1899;
son-in-law of James Ferguson, qualified 24th March, 1884.
- 1060 James Stewart, qualified 1st November, 1899;
son-in-law of John Struthers, qualified 24th June, 1879.
- 1061 Allan G. Hunter, qualified 1st November, 1899;
son of James Hunter, qualified 23rd March, 1881.
- 1062 James Tait M'Crae, qualified 1st November, 1899;
son of John M'Crae, qualified 22nd September, 1875.
- 1063 William Steven, qualified 13th November, 1899.
- 1064 Alexander Whitson, qualified 25th November, 1899;
son of Robert Whitson, No. 191.
- 1065 Robert Paterson, qualified 26th December, 1899.
- 1066 W. D. Eekhout, " " "
- 1067 J. L. M'Indoe, " " "
- 1068 John H. M'Growther, " " "

- 1069 Alexander Bruce, qualified 26th December, 1899.
- 1070 Thomas D. Wilson, ,, ,, "
- 1071 Thomas D. Gibbon, ,, ,, "
son of Edward Gibbon, qualified 24th December, 1894.
- 1072 William Ferrier, qualified 26th December, 1899;
son of John Ferrier, qualified 19th June, 1899.
- 1073 J. W. Alexander, qualified 26th December, 1899;
son of Hugh Alexander, qualified 24th March, 1890.
- 1074 Daniel Greive, qualified 26th December, 1899;
son of John Greive, qualified 18th August, 1899.
- 1075 Walter Bruce, qualified 26th December, 1899;
son-in-law of George Watson, qualified 23rd June, 1885.
- 1076 Thomas Paton, qualified 26th December, 1899;
son of Thomas Paton, qualified 19th March, 1880;
son-in-law of John Allan, qualified 28th August, 1823;
son of Peter Allan, a freeman.

LIST

OF THE

Members of the Incorporation of Wrights in Glasgow,

From 1800 till 1900.

Name.	Address.	Craft.	Quali- fied.
Anderson, Robert, wright	Wright	1803
Allan, Robert	1804
Allen, Thomas, wright	Wright	1806
Allan, William	1806
<i>p</i> Andrew, John	1807
Aitchison, John, wright	Wright	1818
Aitken, George, do.	"	1820
Andrew, John	1820
Anderow, Alexander, wright	Wright	1820
Arthur, John, do.	"	1822
Allan, William, do.	"	1823
Allan, John, do.	Stirling street	"	1823
Alexander, James, do.	"	1837
Alexander, Andrew, do.	Australia	"	1838
Allan, Thomas, house factor	America	..	1839
Anderson, William, wright	Glasgow	Wright	1842
Anderson, Thomas, do.	45 Buchanan street	"	1844
Allan, Alexander, merchant	72 Candleriggs	Flesher	1854
<i>p</i> Anderson, George Brown	411 W. Derby rd., Liverpl.	Wright	1855
<i>p</i> Adam, James, architect	546 Gallowgate	"	1857
Anderson, Thomas, wright	13 Waterloo street	"	1859
Alison, Rev. George	Kilbarchan	"	1871
Anderson, Thomas, wright	15 Cleveland street	"	1875
Austin, Geo., timber mercht.	37 Pitt street	"	1876
Ansell, James	87 Glassford street	Gardener	1877
Alexander, James, jun.	153 St. Vincent street	Wright	1878
Affleck, John, banker	Union Bank	"	1881
Allison, Robt., timb. broker	154 St. Vincent street	"	1881
Adam, Archd., measurer	1 Cathcart st., Greenock	"	1881
Anderson, Thomas, writer	172 St. Vincent street	"	1881
Anderson, Wm., brickbuilder	Bellfield street	"	1881
Arrol, William, contractor	Baltic street, Bridgeton	H'merman	1882
Angus, Robt. S., merchant	19 Cadogan street	Wright	1883
Aitken, Robert N.	Culverden rd., Balham, Lond.	"	1884
Allan, William Temple	87 Buccleuch street	"	1885
Allan, James A.	8 Killermont street	"	1885
Anderson, James, sen.	Strathbungo	"	1885

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	Alexander, James	123 North street	Wright	1886
	Anderson, John	50 Whitevale street	"	1886
	Anderson, William, jun.	" "	"	1886
	Anderson, Alexander	" "	"	1886
	Allan, John	60 Reidvale street	"	1887
	Anderson, William	51 Stevenson st., Calton	H'merman	1888
	Allan, John	139 Stirling road	Wright	1888
	Aitken, Thomas	10 Stanley pl., Eglinton st.	"	1890
	Alexander, Hugh	48 French st., Bridgeton	"	1890
	Alexander, D. M.	117 Wellington street	"	1891
	Anderson, Robert	76 Bath street	"	1891
	Allan, John	163 Cathcart road	"	1891
	Anderson, Robert	190 Dumbarton road	"	1892
	Aitken, Hugh	24 Hayburn cres., Partick	"	1894
	Allan, John, jun.	567 Cathcart road	"	1894
	Anderson, John	190 Dumbarton road	"	1895
	Anderson, Robert	" "	"	1895
	Aitken, Alexander C.	79 Forth st., Polloksh'lds	"	1895
	Aitken, William R.	Wellroad pl., Crossmyloof	"	1896
	Allison, John	52 St. Enoch square	"	1897
	Anderson, William	284 Buchanan street	Mason	1898
	Alexander, T. W.	Eastfield Chair Works, Rutherglen	Wright	1899
<i>p</i>	Bleloch, David, wright	Wright	1800
	Bleloch, John, do.	"	1800
	Binnie, John, do.	"	1800
	Brown, James, do.	"	1803
	Broom, James, do.	"	1803
	Bannerman, John, wright	"	1803
	Bonn, Alexander, do.	"	1804
	Blair, Archibald	1805
	Barry, William	1806
	Barry, George	1806
	Baird, William, wright	Wright	1807
	Bennet, James, do.	"	1807
	Binnie, William, do.	"	1807
	Burns, Gavin, do.	"	1808
	Binnie, George	1810
	Buchanan, John	1810
<i>p</i>	Brown, John	1811
	Brown, Andrew, wright	Wright	1811
	Brown, John, do.	"	1811
<i>p</i>	Burn, George, vintner	1811
<i>p</i>	Brown, Robert, grocer	1812
	Bell, Thomas	1812
	Brown, William, architect	1813
	Beck, Richard, wright	Wright	1814
	Burns, Thomas, do.	Buchanan street	"	1815
<i>p</i>	Baird, Thomas	Dalmuir	...	1816
	Baird, James	1816

	Name.	Address.	Craft.	Quali- fied.
	Buchanan, John	1817
	Bilsland, James, wright	Wright	1817
	Blair, James	1817
	Bruce, William, wright	Wright	1818
	Bain, John	1818
	Brown, William, wright	Wright	1819
	Black, James, do.	"	1819
	Black, James, merchant	"	1820
	Bilsland, John, wright	Wright	1820
	Brown, George, do.	"	1820
	Bain, James, do.	"	1821
<i>p</i>	Broom, John, mason	1822
	Brockat, Andrew, wright	20 York street	Wright	1822
	Bilsland, John, do.	"	1824
	Bilsland, John, jun., wright	"	1824
	Bilsland, Alexander, do.	"	1824
	Blair, William, do.	"	1825
<i>p</i>	Bryson, William, merchant	Ingram street	...	1825
	Bannerman, James, wright	Wright	1825
	Bannerman, John, do.	"	1825
<i>p</i>	Brown, William, merchant	1826
	Brown, John, wright	Stockwell street	Wright	1826
	Bennie, John, do.	Broomielaw	"	1827
	Boyd, Adam, do.	"	1827
<i>p</i>	Baird, John, do.	"	1827
	Boyd, William, wright	St. Enoch square	"	1828
	Broadfoot, Charles, wright	"	1828
	Bryce, John, do.	New Zealand	"	1830
	Brown, Edward, merchant	1830
	Baird, Alex., timber merch.	1831
<i>p</i>	Brown, James, wright	1833
	Brown, Thos., timber merch.	Port-Dundas	...	1834
	Bennie, Wm., jun., wright	Wright	1835
	Binnie, John, do.	53 Eglinton street	"	1835
	Bain, David, do.	75 Cathedral street	"	1838
	Bain, Thomas, do.	" " "	"	1838
	Boyd, Archibald M., do.	St. Enoch square	"	1838
<i>p</i>	Bunten, James, merchant	Wellington street	...	1838
	Bisset, Alexander, wright	119 Sauchiehall street	Wright	1839
	Bannerman, Walter, do.	105 Bothwell street	"	1840
	Baird, Thomas, do.	Banker, Govan	"	1840
	Buchanan, William, do.	11 Preston street, Cath- cart road	"	1842
	Barclay, Robert, wright	66 Argyle street	...	1843
	Brown, Hugh, do.	36 Warwick street	Wright	1843
	Brodie, Archd., carver & gild.	America	...	1844
	Bruce, William R., wright	Wright	1844
	Brown, William, do.	Westeraigs	"	1845
<i>p</i>	Bryson, John, merchant	45 Buchanan street	...	1846
	Brown, John, wright	M'Lean's Sawmills	Wright	1850
	Brockat, Andrew, jun.	28 York street	...	1850
	Brockat, William	" "	Wright	1850
	Boyd, Adam, wright	35 Douglas street	"	1852

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p	Boyd, Rev. John	West Kilbride	Wright	1854
	Brown, William	Charlotte lane	...	1855
p	Brown, Alexander, wright	84 Cathedral street	Wright	1857
	Brown, James, do	273 George street	"	1857
	Brown, Joshua	70 Victoria pl., Clydebk.	"	1857
	Bennett, J. B., painter	50 Gordon street	"	1858
	Brown, Robert, wright	81 Mitchell street	"	1861
	Bannerman, Robt., mercht.	130 Pitt street	Merchant	1862
	Boyd, George, joiner	Renfrew	Mason	1863
	Bennett, Archd. M., painter	50 Gordon street	Wright	1864
p	Burmond, Jno., manufacturer	3 East College street	"	1864
	Bennett, Jno. C. B., painter	50 Gordon street	"	1864
	Brown, Jas., timber merchant	75 West Nile street	Merchant	1868
	Brown, Wm., do.	23 Corn st., Port-Dundas	H'merman	1868
	Burnet, John, architect	167 St. Vincent street	Wright	1868
	Baxter, John, wright	191 Rottenrow	"	1868
	Belch, John, wine merchant	9 Stobcross street	Gardener	1869
	Black, Robert, house agent	51 Bridge street	Wright	1870
	Brownlie, Thos., sawmiller	Sawmills, Port-Dundas	"	1871
	Bayne, A. M., glass mercht.	28 Miller street	Maltman	1873
	Baillie, George, wright	112 West Graham street	Wright	1876
	Belch, John, jun., manager	142 Main st., Anderston	"	1876
	Barker, John, manufacturer	33 Stockwell street	"	1876
	Bryden, Robt. A., architect	212 St. Vincent street	"	1876
	Brown, J., Sup. Blind Asylum	125 North John street	"	1876
	Bennett, Robt. J., painter	50 Gordon street	Maltman	1876
	Bennett, Joseph M.	146 West Graham street	Wright	1877
	Boag, John	80 Centre street	"	1877
	Burgess, Robert	Largs	"	1877
	Binnie, Alexander H.	8 Oswald street	"	1878
	Baird, William	43 Douglas street	"	1878
	Bissett, Alexander, jun.	119 Sauchiehall street	"	1878
	Burnet, John James	167 St. Vincent street	"	1878
	Berry, Rev. David	117 Gold Hawk rd., Shep- herd's Bush, Lond., W.	"	1878
	Brown, Thomas T.	18 Glencairn dr., P'kshields	"	1878
	Blane, James	91 West George street	"	1879
	Bird, David	Blairhill ho., Coatbridge	"	1879
	Bell, George	212 St. Vincent street	H'merman	1879
	Bell, George, jun.	"	Wright	1880
	Benzie, William, wright	162 Victoria st., Hillhead	"	1881
	Brand, James, contractor	172 Buchanan street	"	1881
	Burrell, Wm., shipbroker	141 " "	H'merman	1881
	Bock, O. F., timber mercht.	55 Bath street	Wright	1881
	Brock, Thos., timber broker	141 St. Vincent street	"	1881
	Brownlie, Jas., tmbr. mercht.	Victoria Sawmills	"	1881
	Brownlee, Robt., do.	City Sawmills	"	1881
	Burrell, Wm., jun., shipbroker	54 George square	H'merman	1881
	Brown, Thomas, joiner	193 Rottenrow	Wright	1881
	Burrell, George, shipowner	54 George square	H'merman	1881
	Brownlee, R., jun., tmbr. mcht.	City Sawmills	Wright	1881
	Burrell, A. G., engineer	Ellon bank, Bowling	H'merman	1881
	Bowman, David, housepainter	25 Nicholson street	Wright	1881

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Burnside, M., spirit merch.	Nuneaton street	Wright	1882
Burns, Robert, joiner	32 Ark lane	"	1882
Bruce, William, drysalter	58 Buchanan street	"	1882
Burrell, Harry, shipbroker	54 George square	"	1882
Bruce, Jno. Inglis, oil merch.	Govan	"	1882
Beckett, Thomas	c/o R. R. Dobell & Co., 110 Cannon st., Lond., E.C.	"	1883
Brown, James	Allan park, Stirling	"	1883
Bayne, Jas., glass merchant	28 Miller street	Maltman	1883
Bell, Robert T., bricklayer	197 Pollokshaws road	Mason	1883
Buchan, Alexander	249 Argyle street	Wright	1883
Barr, James	53 Hamilton drive	"	1884
Bryden, Robert L.	15 Dalhousie street	"	1885
Boyd, Adam, jun.	Howwood, Renfrewshire	"	1885
Brydall, Robert	147 St. George's road	"	1886
Buchanan, Duncan	155 Mordaunt street	"	1887
Brown, David W.	42 Virginia street	"	1887
Bell, James	West Park rd., Dundee	"	1887
Bathgate, H. S.	540 Duke street	"	1887
Binnie, David D.	69 St. Vincent street	Skinner	1887
Bruce, Donald	261 West George street	Wright	1888
Black, James W.	71 Commerce street	"	1888
Baird, John	18 East Howard street	"	1889
Black, Robert	142 Oxford street	"	1889
Bryden, Archibald R.	15 Dalhousie street	"	1890
Black, Archibald C.	172 St. Vincent street	"	1891
Bennett, Charles B.	50 Gordon street	"	1891
Bennett, John B. H.	" "	"	1891
Bryson, James	9 Great Dovehill	"	1891
Brown, Thomas	405 Eglinton street	"	1891
Bayne, W. T.	306 St. Vincent street	Maltman	1891
Buchanan, John	Renfrew	Wright	1892
Burnside, Robert A.	320 Nuneaton street	Cooper	1893
Burnside, Samuel M.	" "	"	1893
Bissett, Robert	96 Renfield street	Wright	1893
Boyle, A. H.	Ford road, Kelvinside	Mason	1893
Buchan, Thomas	50 Union street	Wright	1893
Baillie, James	60 Kent road	Barber	1893
Bain, Marcus	Mauchline	Wright	1894
Bird, A. P.	57 John street, E.	"	1894
Buchanan, M.	51 Montague st., Rothesay	"	1894
Brown, A.	61 North Hanover street	"	1894
Bennie, John	Moncur street	H'merman	1894
Barr, Archibald	78 Bellgrove street	Wright	1894
Binnie, John	21 St. Vincent place	"	1895
Brown, Charles	12 Garthland street	"	1895
Bunten, James	11 Royal Exchange sq.	"	1895
Boag, Walter H.	82 Jamieson st., Govanhill	"	1896
Barclay, J. G.	Belmont park, Belfast	"	1897
Blackwood, Robert	76 Great Clyde street	"	1897
Benzie, James	91 Forth st., P'kshields	"	1897
Bennie, William T.	82 Gordon street	"	1897
Buchanan, W. J.	72 Renfield street	Bonnetmaker	1898

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	Brown, John	182 Trongate	Wright	1898
	Blackwood, John	Craigton ho., Milngavie	"	1898
	Burnett, John	133 Comelypark street	Cordiner	1898
	Bird, J.	Greenlodge, Greenhead	Wright	1899
	Bird, David	57 John st., Bridgeton	"	1899
	Bird, A. P., jun.	"	"	1899
	Bathgate, C. S.	26 Bellgrove street	"	1899
	Barr, William	163 Ingram street	Bonnetmaker	1899
	Bruce, Alexander	100 Wellington street	Wright	1899
	Bruce, Walter	130 Annfield street	"	1899
	Colquhoun, Malcolm	1802
	Christie, John, wright	Wright	1803
p	Chapman, Gavin, smith	1804
	Cassils, Robert	1804
	Chapman, William	1804
p	Carmichael, William, wright	Wright	1805
	Carmichael, John, do.	"	1805
	Carmichael, John, do.	"	1805
	Carmichael, John	1805
	Campbell, Archd., wright	1806
	Campbell, William, do.	Wright	1807
	Cleland, James, jun., do.	"	1808
	Christie, Daniel, mason	"	1810
	Carswell, Allen, wright	Queen street	Wright	1810
	Crawford, John	"	1810
	Chisholm, Daniel, wright	"	1811
	Cleland, John, jun., do.	"	1813
	Craig, J. Jamieson, merchant	1813
	Chalmers, John, jun., wright	Wright	1813
	Cairney, William, glazier	1814
	Calder, Thomas, wright	1818
p	Crawfurd, Geo., jun., writer	West George street	...	1818
	Cadzow, Alexander	1818
	Carswell, John, wright	Wright	1820
	Campbell, Archibald, do.	"	1821
	Cairnie, William, do.	"	1822
p	Clachan, John, do.	"	1822
	Cleland, William, merchant	1823
	Clarke, John, wright	Wright	1823
	Campbell, Alexander, wright	"	1824
p	Currie, Alexander, baker	1824
	Cameron, Allan, wright	Bothwell lane	Wright	1825
	Campbell, John, upholsterer	1826
	Carswell, James, jun., wright	Wright	1827
p	Cooper, Robert, weaver	1829
	Cooper, James, merchant	1829
	Campbell, James, do.	1830
	Clydesdale, William, wright	Wright	1831
	Cleland, Alex. S., merchant	1832
	Cameron, James, wright	Wright	1835

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	Campbell, William, wright	Parliamentary road	Wright	1837
	Craig, John, do.	"	1838
	Cairney, John, glazier	Bath street	...	1840
	Cairney, Joseph, do.	1840
	Cairney, George, do.	Glassford street	...	1840
	Carswell, Wm., jun., wright	George street	Wright	1841
	Chapman, D., agent & do.	Jamaica street	"	1841
	Crawford, George, do.	Brown street	"	1841
	Clark, Alexander, do.	Meadowbank, Torrance	"	1842
	Cree, Alexander, do.	34 Bothwell street	"	1842
	Campbell, Charles, do.	"	1842
	Cree, William, wright	"	1842
	Curle, Robert, merchant	Argyle street	...	1842
	Colquhoun, Thomas, wright	St. Vincent street	Wright	1843
	Cuthbertson, John, do.	"	1843
	Caldwell, William, do.	257 Sauchiehall street	"	1844
	Crawford, J. G., upholsterer	Buchanan street	...	1844
<i>p</i>	Craig, James, shoemaker	Middleton ho., Paisleyrd.	...	1844
	Carswell, William, wright	Dunoon	Wright	1845
<i>p</i>	Currie, Alex., jun., baker	High street	...	1845
	Craig, John	1845
<i>p</i>	Connell, William, merchant	Virginia place	...	1851
<i>p</i>	Caldwell, James, wright	6 Parkgrove terrace, W.	Wright	1855
	Carrick, John, timb. mercht.	Wellington street	...	1856
	Crawford, William	98 Sauchiehall street	...	1858
	Campbell, William, druggist	59 Glassford street	Wright	1864
	Connell, James, wright	1 South Coburg street	"	1866
	Cowan, William, do.	95 Bishop st., Pt.-Dundas	"	1867
	Cowan, John, do.	55 Forth st., P'shields	"	1868
	Christie, Robert, joiner	1 Royal cres., Crosshill	"	1868
	Craig, Alexander, do.	78 Kelvin street	"	1868
	Cowan, James	"	1869
	Chisholm, James H., dentist	52 Rose street	"	1872
	Caldwell, Geo., cabinetmaker	257 Sauchiehall street	"	1875
	Caldwell, Walter, upholsterer	83 Finlay drive	"	1875
	Clow, David, wright	4 West Garden street	"	1875
	Caldwell, Wm., jun., writer	7 Clydeview, Partick	"	1875
	Craig, John, stair railer, &c.	94 Paterson st., Kingston	"	1876
	Caird, James, merchant	82 Wellington street	"	1876
	Colquhoun, A. S. D., mercht.	"	1876
	Clow, Andrew, wright	32 Napiershall street	"	1876
	Cuthbertson, F. B., wright	107 Cavendish buildings, London, E.C.	"	1876
	Currie, Alexander	28 Westminster terrace	Baker	1877
	Cowan, William, jun.	95 Bishop st., Pt.-Dundas	Wright	1877
	Cree, James S.	34 Bothwell street	"	1878
	Clingan, William	19½ Jackson street	"	1879
	Craig, John	11 Tobago street	"	1879
	Carslaw, Rev. W. H.	Park manse, Helensb'gh	"	1879
	Cant, David	259 Hope street	"	1879
	Crawford, William B.	104 West Regent street	"	1880
	Colquhoun, David T.	158 St. Vincent street	"	1880
	Campbell, Andrew	53 Crookston street	"	1880

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Colquhoun, John, stay cutter	187½ New Dalmarnock road, Bridgeton	Wright	1880
Campbell, William, lather	45 Pitt street	„	1880
Cousland, A. S., shipbroker	123 St. Vincent street	„	1881
Cassells, Thomas, grocer	717 Gallowgate	„	1881
Currie, John, glass mercht.	45 St. Enoch square	„	1882
Caldwell, Hugh, jeweller	143 Trongate	H'merman	1882
Campbell Archd., joiner	53 Crookston street	Wright	1883
Campbell, Peter, wright	Govan	„	1883
Campbell, Alex., do.	WindsorSawmills, Govan	„	1883
Chrystal, Robert, grocer	1 Charing cross	H'merman	1883
Cant, James	Clydeview, Partick	Wright	1884
Campbell, James	556 Gallowgate	„	1884
Currie, John P.	27 Wellington street	Mason	1884
Crawford, J. M.	24 Cowcaddens	Wright	1886
Connell, Robert	1A South Coburg street	„	1886
Caird, James, jun.	82 Wellington street	„	1886
Cook, William	3 Germiston street	„	1887
Caughie, C. B. M.	36 Argyll arcade	„	1887
Chalmers, Thomas W.	14 Hamilton Park ter.	„	1887
Campbell, Thomas G.	53 Crookston street	„	1888
Carson, William	Beech park, P'kshields	„	1889
Calder, Alexander	586 Eglinton street	„	1889
Calder, William R.	154 St. Vincent street	„	1889
Craig, D.	13 Nicholson street	„	1889
Carswell, Morris	90 Mitchell street	„	1889
Campbell, William	257 Crown street	„	1890
Campbell, W.	127 Slatefield street	„	1890
Carslaw, John H.	Wilson street, Hillhead	„	1891
Craig, John, jun.	94 Paterson st., Kingston	„	1891
Campbell, John	161 Ingram street	„	1891
Carrick, James	62 Argyle street	Weaver	1891
Connal, John	123 St. Vincent street	Wright	1891
Cupples, William J. P.	Grangemouth	„	1892
Cameron, James	122 Wellington street	„	1892
Crawford, J.	Ardenlade, Helensburgh	„	1893
Caldwell, George B.	Boden street	Dyer	1893
Craig, William	36 Pollok street	Cooper	1894
Calder, Thomas	586 Eglinton street	Wright	1894
Clerk, James	92 Wellington street	„	1895
Cowan, John	2 Ronald street	„	1895
Cook, David	141 St. Vincent street	„	1896
Craig, William	22 Aytoun rd., P'kshields	„	1896
Cowan, J. L.	136 Wellington street	„	1897
Cousar, W. C.	81 Hope street	„	1897
Campbell, Duncan	Parkhead	H'merman	1897
Copland, John P.	146 West Regent street	Tailor	1898
Craig, Robert M.	22 Newark drive, Pollok- shields	Cooper	1898
Craig, William	157 St. Vincent street	„	1898
Cross, A.	197 Buchanan street	Wright	1898
Cowie, J.	25 Jamaica street	„	1898
Craig, George L.	22 Aytoun rd., P'kshields	„	1899

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<i>p</i>	Duncan, William, wright	Wright	1802
	Darroch, Colin, do.	"	1803
	Dunlop, Robert, do.	"	1805
	Davidson, Robert, do.	"	1809
<i>p</i>	Donaldson, Alex., do.	"	1813
	Dykes, James	"	1813
	Dawson, James, wright	Beadle, Greyfriars chur.	Wright	1815
<i>p</i>	Drummond, John, oilman	"	1816
	Douglas, James, wright	Buchanan street	Wright	1820
	Dunn, George, do.	"	1825
<i>p</i>	Dunn, George, merchant	"	1827
	Davies, Zechariah, wright	Wright	1828
	Davies, Paul, do.	"	1828
	Denniston, Eben., do.	Jackson street	"	1833
<i>p</i>	Dawson, Peter, do.	359 London road	"	1843
<i>p</i>	Donald, James, do.	"	1843
	Donald, Matthew, do.	28 Dale street, Bridgeton	"	1844
	Dykes, Andrew, do.	Canning street, Calton	"	1845
	Dykes, John, do.	" "	"	1845
	Dickson, Charles	Balmano street	"	1850
<i>p</i>	Dalglisch, James, cooper	85 Parliamentary road	Wright	1869
	Davie, Alex., ironmonger	113 Argyle street	"	1873
	Dalzell, Robert B., wright	Ranfurly, Bridge-of-Weir	"	1873
	Duncanson, John, builder	28 Raglan street	Mason	1873
	Dunn, John S., merchant	Rockvilla Sawmills	Wright	1873
	Donald, Thomas	83 Renfield street	"	1873
	Dick, Thomas, bank agent	43 " "	"	1874
	Davidson, William, wright	84 Garnethill street	"	1876
	Downie, Robert, house factor	241 W. George street	H'merman	1876
	Dunn, Jas. E., shipbroker	27 Union street	"	1877
	Dickson, James H.	7 Granby terrace	Wright	1877
	Dickson, George	54 John Knox street	"	1877
	Dowie, James T. W.	46 Gordon street	"	1879
	Dougans, Andrew	31 Argyle street	H'merman	1880
	Dougans, A., jun.	23 Hayburn cres., Partick	"	1880
	Dougans, David Y.	31 Argyle street	"	1881
	Davidson, John, book-keeper	74 Hutcheson street	Wright	1882
	Dunn, Wm., brassfounder	15 Duncan street	"	1882
	Dove, Jas., basket manufact.	15 St. Andrew square	"	1882
	Davie, Robt., timb. measurer	63 Rue-end st., Greenock	"	1882
	Davie, James, com. traveller	9 Willowbank street	"	1883
	Dunn, William, joiner	81 N. Frederick street	"	1883
	Davison, Robert	Caledonian Ry. Co., St. Rollox	"	1887
	Duff, James	25 Steven street	"	1887
	Duncanson, Thomas	4 Grant street	"	1888
	Dickie, W. M.	17 Royal Exchange sq.	"	1890
	Donald, C. D.	172 St. Vincent street	"	1891
	Donald, A. H.	" "	"	1891
	Dunn, A. W.	Dunmullin, Strathblane	"	1892
	Duncanson, John	131 West Regent street	"	1895
	Dick, David	91 Forth st., P'kshields	"	1897
	Dick, W. R.	13 Exchange place	"	1897

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	Dunlop, Andrew	130 Cheapside street	Wright	1898
	Davidson, William	162 Buchanan street	"	1898
	Dalglish, James	58 Norfolk street	"	1898
	Donald, Alexander	237 West George street	"	1899
	Davie, Alexander	196 St. Vincent street	"	1899
<i>p</i>	Ewing, John, wright	Wright	1811
	Edmiston, Archd., do.	Crown street	"	1817
	Easton, Robert, do.	Stockwell street	"	1826
	Easton, George, do.	Stormont street	"	1843
	Ewing, James, do.	Buchanan street	"	1847
	Edmiston, Wm. T., merchant	Crown street	"	1852
<i>p</i>	Ewing, James, clerk	531 St. George's road	H'merman	1855
	Eadie, George, wright	405 Mathieson street	Wright	1872
	Eadie, Alexander, do.	280 Cathcart road	"	1873
	Elder, James, do.	36 Abercorn street	"	1874
	Ewing, John	138 Cambridge street	"	1879
	Easton, Geo., leather mercht.	74 Carrick street	"	1882
	Eadie, George Alexander	280 Cathcart road	Mason	1884
	Eadie, Archibald	57 Cook street	Cooper	1884
	Edwards, J. B.	74 Hutcheson street	Wright	1885
	Erskine, Foster, printer	140 Hope street	"	1889
	Elder, J. S.	95 Douglas street	"	1891
	Edwards, Matthew	209 Sauchiehall street	"	1891
	Ellison, R. Arthur	13 Dixon street	Gardener	1897
	Eadie, Samuel C.	405 Mathieson street	Wright	1898
	Eadie, George C.	" "	"	1898
	Edmiston, Alexander	Queen st., Rutherglen	"	1898
	Forbes, David, carver & gild.	1800
	Forsyth, John, wright	Wright	1800
	Findlater, James, do.	"	1800
	Finlay, John, do.	"	1801
	Frame, James, jun., wright	"	1802
	Frame, Hugh	1804
	Frame, Robert	1804
	Fotheringham, Thos., wright	Wright	1805
	Forrest, Walter, do.	"	1805
	Forrest, James, do.	"	1805
	Fleeming, Robert	1806
	Finlay, James	1810
	Forsyth, John, jun.	1810
	Forrester, Alexander	1811
<i>p</i>	Ferrie, John	Wright	1811
	Fleming, William, merchant	1811
	Fairservice, Andrew	1812
	Forrest, John	1812

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	Findlay, William	1814
	Ferguson, James, wright	Wright	1815
<i>p</i>	Fulton, John	1815
	Findlay, John, wright	Wright	1815
	Fleming, James, do.	1817
	Frame, Arthur, do.	Wright	1817
	Fulton, Hugh	1818
	Fleming, Hamilton	America	...	1821
	Findlay, Andrew, wright	Wright	1823
	Fleming, George, do.	„	1823
	Findlay, James, do.	„	1823
<i>p</i>	Frazer, James, hammerman	Ardrossan	...	1826
	Finlay, Robert, wright	Wright	1826
	Forrest, Archd., do.	Sauchiehall street	„	1828
<i>p</i>	Frame, Thomas, merchant	40 Exchange square	..	1831
<i>p</i>	Ferrie, Peter, writer	1831
	Fotheringham, Alex., wright	Wright	1835
	Forrest, Andrew, do.	40 Buccleuch street	„	1839
	Finnie, Robert, do.	„	1839
<i>p</i>	Frame, Robt., jun., mercht.	1840
	Findlay, John, wright	24 Grant street	Wright	1840
<i>p</i>	Forsyth, William	George square	...	1843
	Faulds, Robert, jun., wright	6 Parson street	Wright	1843
	Finlay, John, carver & gild.	Buchanan street	...	1845
	Ferguson, Peter	6 Hampton pl., Mt. Florida	H'merman	1850
	Forsyth, Charles, wright	6 South Wellington st.	Wright	1852
	Forbes, James, cabinetmaker	10 Grafton street	Tailor	1860
	Findlay, John, wright	6 Carnarvon street	Wright	1868
	Findlay, Andrew, wright	34 Overnewton street	Maltman	1869
	Findlay, Jas., jr., house fac.	87 Union street	Wright	1869
	Fletcher, James, salesman	168 St. Vincent street	„	1873
	Fisher, David, wright	7 Berlin ter., P'kshields	„	1875
	Forrest, William, sawmiller	City Sawmills	„	1875
	Ferguson, Peter, plumber	15 East Howard street	„	1875
	Fraser, Alexander	21 Abbotsford place	„	1877
	Fleming, Andrew H.	75 Houston street	„	1877
	Fraser, Alexander	1 King's cross, Denist'n.	„	1877
	Ferguson, George	144 Gardner street	„	1877
	Fullarton, William	6 Oakfield ter., Hillhead	„	1878
	Ferguson, John	74 Hutcheson street	„	1878
	Forrest, Jas., timber mercht.	City Sawmills	„	1881
	Findlay, George, wright	24 Grant street	„	1881
	Ferguson, James, joiner	144 Gardner street	„	1881
	Finlay, Henry A., chem. brok.	58 Renfield street	„	1882
	Fletcher, W. M., ironmonger	31 Argyle street	„	1883
	Fraser, Alexander, wright	37 Elderslie street	„	1883
	Fletcher, Thomas, painter	37 Bath street	„	1883
	Ferguson, Robt., timb. meas.	Yorkhill wharf	„	1883
	Forrest, John, clerk	City Sawmills	„	1883
	Ferguson, James	28 Corunna street	„	1884
	Findlay, David G.	Rowallan quadrant	„	1884
	Forrester, John	7 Gordon street	Baker	1885
	Farquharson, George	Glenbank, Uddingston	H'merman	1885

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Ferguson, George, jun.	144 Gardner street	Wright	1886
Findlay, James	7 Otago street, Hillhead	"	1886
Fyfe, William	12 Newton street	"	1887
Ferguson, Robert	281 Bath street	"	1888
Fletcher, John D.	37 Bank street, Hillhead	"	1888
Frame, James J.	40 Royal Exchange sq.	"	1888
Frew, Robert	75 Bath street	"	1888
Forrest, John	City Sawmills	"	1889
Forrest, James Robert	" "	"	1889
Forrest, James Frew	13 Parkgrove terrace	"	1889
Frame, John	93 Cheapside street	"	1889
Fulton, Hugh	3 Oxford street	"	1890
Frew, Alexander	175 Hope street	"	1891
Ferguson, John	281 Bath street	"	1891
Ferguson, J. T.	Maxwell road	"	1892
Frane, Robert	77 West Milton street	"	1892
French, John	Renfrew	"	1892
Fraser, James	207 St. James' road	"	1894
Fletcher, Archibald	36 Blythswood drive	"	1895
Frame, D. G.	40 Royal Exchange sq.	"	1895
Ferguson, James A.	Hamilton cres., Partick	"	1895
Forrest, M. H.	13 Parkgrove terrace	"	1895
Forrest, Robert	" "	"	1895
Fraser, George	23 Royal Exchange sq.	"	1897
Fergus, Oswald	12 Claremont gardens	"	1898
Ferrier, John	37 Stevenson street	"	1899
Ferrier, William	" "	"	1899
Gourlay, William, wright	Wright	1801
Gilbert, James, do.	"	1802
Gray, Hector, do.	"	1802
Graham, John, baker	1804
Grahame, James, wright	Wright	1805
Gardner, John, jun., wright	Maltman	1805
Glen, James	1806
Graham, James	George street	...	1806
Gow, Robert, wright	Wright	1807
Grieve, Robert	1807
Grahame, James, wright	Wright	1810
Glen, Allen, do.	1810
Grieve, Archibald, wright	Wright	1813
Gardiner, John, hammerman	1814
Gardiner, Wm., spirit dealer	1814
Gardner, George, wright	Wright	1814
Gilfillan, Peter	1817
Gibson, Laurence	1817
Glendinning, John, wright	Wright	1818
Gilfillan, Michael, writer	1818
Gardner, John, wright	Wright	1822
Graham, James, do.	184 George street	"	1822

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<i>p</i>	Gaul, George, wright	Virginia place	Wright	1824
	Galbraith, James, calenderer	"	1825
	Galloway, George, wright	"	1828
	Gardner, John, do.	King street	"	1830
	Greig, Robert, do.	Greyfriars wynd	"	1832
	Galloway, John, do.	Australia	"	1833
	Gibson, Laurence, jr., do.	2 Rusham road, Balham, London, S. W.	"	1833
<i>p</i>	Graham, William	1837
	Gilmour, Robert, wright	Helensburgh	Wright	1838
	Gray, James, do.	Hill street, Gallowgate	"	1839
	Gulliland, Alex., do.	"	1843
	Gardner, Archd., do.	Stockwell street	"	1843
	Gardiner, Thos. W., wright	Frederick street	"	1845
	Gordon, Matthew G., beadle	50 Græme street	...	1854
	Graham, James A., wright	184 George street	...	1863
	Graham, R., art. flower mak.	6 Cavendish street	...	1864
	Gray, Wm., cabinetmaker	at Barclay, Curle, & Co.'s	Wright	1867
	Gray, Alexander, do.	163 Renfield street	"	1874
	Gossman, Adam, wright	79 Robertson street	"	1875
	Gray, Jno. Reid, cabinetmkr.	4 Magdala st., Manchester	"	1876
	Gray, Thos. M., shoemaker	73½ Shamrock street	"	1876
	Guthrie, David	6 W. Cumberland street	"	1877
	Goodwin, John	235 George street	"	1877
	Greig, William	184 George street	"	1877
	Guthrie, John	232 Sauchiehall street	"	1880
	Gray, G. W., merchant	79 St. George's place	"	1881
	Gray, Andrew, wright	30 Bath street	"	1881
	Gilfillan, W., marble-cutter	129 St. Vincent street	Mason	1881
	Gaff, Danl. R., timber mercht.	Cartsdyke, Greenock	Wright	1881
	Gibb, Robert	45 Sword street	Mason	1881
	Gibb, Andrew, engineer	80 South st., Greenwich, London, E.C.	Wright	1881
	Gillies, John, slater	154 St. James' road	"	1882
	Glendinning, J., cabinetmkr.	40 Renfrew street	"	1882
	Gilzean, Danl., mechanician	12 North Coburg street	"	1882
	Gilmour, George, grocer	81 Queen street, Govan	"	1883
	Gilchrist, Robt., brick-bldr.	69 Bain street	Mason	1883
	Grant, James	34 Napiershall street	Wright	1884
	Gardner, John	21 Clyde place	Mason	1885
	Gulliland, J. C.	Royal Exch. Sale Rooms	Wright	1886
	Gray, Charles S.	6 North Paterson street	"	1887
	Guthrie, Thomas C.	29 Waterloo street	H'merman	1889
	Graham, Alexander	154 Oxford street	Wright	1889
	Gray, Thomas	30 Bath street	"	1890
	Gray, Robert D.	18 Paul street	"	1891
	Galloway, Thomas	156 Cowcaddens	H'merman	1891
	Gemmell, John	241 North street	Wright	1892
	Graham, M. M.	21 Bath street	Weaver	1893
	Graham, A. R. Storry	27 Clements lane, Lon- don, E.C.	Wright	1894
	Goldie, James	40 St. Enoch square	Mason	1894
	Gibbon, Edward	15 Henrietta place	Wright	1894

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	Gossman, Edwin	58 West Regent street	Wright	1895
	Greig, William, jun.	184 George street	"	1896
	Gray, Charles	8 Wellington street	"	1898
	Gardner, Robert	6 Hospital street	"	1898
	Gilchrist, Robert, jun.	50 New street, E.	Mason	1898
	Gibbon, Edward, jun.	15 Henrietta place	Wright	1898
	Greive, John	486 Duke street	"	1899
	Greive, David		"	1899
	Gibbon, Thomas S.	15 "Henrietta" place	"	1899
	Hay, George, wright	Wright	1803
	Hay, Alexander, wright	"	1805
	Hay, William	"	1806
	Herbertson, James, wright	Wright	1808
p	Herbertson, Alex., merchant	"	1809
p	Herbertson, J., jr., architect	George's place	"	1809
	Herbertson, William, wright	Wright	1809
	Herbertson, Thomas, do.	"	1809
	Hamilton, John, timb. merch. t.	"	1811
p	Hamilton, The Hon. J., mer.	"	1811
	Hamilton, Archibald	"	1811
	Hendry, James	"	1814
p	Hogg, James	"	1815
	Hamilton, John, wright	Wright	1816
	Hunter, Moses, do.	M'Farlane street	"	1820
	Hunter, George, do.	Renfrew	"	1820
	Heggie, George, do.	Ingram street	"	1823
	Howatson, Walter, wright	"	1824
	Hannan, Robert, maltman	"	1825
u	Harvey, William, wright	Wright	1826
	Harvie, Robert	"	1826
	Herbertson, James, wright	Stirling street, south	Wright	1827
p	Hamilton, Jas., tobacconist,	"	1829
p	Hamilton, John, do.	"	1829
p	Herbertson, Thos., collector	"	1830
	Henderson, Michael, wright	Anderston	Wright	1830
p	Hamilton, Jas., tobacconist	"	1830
	Harvie, Hugh, wright	Port-Dundas road	Wright	1838
	Harvie, John, do.	"	"	1839
	Herbertson, Jas., jr., wright	Stirling street, south	"	1843
	Herbertson, George, do.	37 Bedford street	"	1843
	Heiton, Thomas, do.	Holm street	"	1843
p	Houston, Andrew M'D.	Police Buildings	"	1845
	Hutcheson, Wm., timb. mer.	Port-Dundas road	"	1849
	Hunter, William, wright	Stockwell street	Wright	1849
	Hannan, James	45 South Frederick st.	"	1853
	Hunter, Robt., timber mer.	Firhill Sawmills	"	1854
p	Heggie, G., jr., cabinetmaker	279 Sauchiehall street	Wright	1855
p	Harvie, Jas., timber merch.	23 Hope street	"	1855
	Henderson, James, wright	13 Waterloo street	"	1863

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Harvie, William, contractor	7 Catherine st., Liv'pool	Wright	1864
Hart, Robert, clerk	16 Salisbury street	Weaver	1868
Hunter, William, wright	65 Cambridge street	Wright	1870
Hamilton, Robt., shipbroker	75 St. George's place	"	1872
Henderson, Jas., jr., student	77 West Scotland street	"	1874
Henderson, Thos. A., do.	"	"	1874
Herbertson, Henry, measurer	154 St. Vincent street	"	1875
Horne, David, builder	191 North Woodside rd.	"	1875
Herbertson, John, wright	85 Bedford street	"	1875
Hodgton, Thomas, do.	53 Maitland street	"	1876
Herbertson, John T., collec.	Port-Dundas	Merchant	1876
Herbertson, J. D., measurer	122 Wellington street	Wright	1876
Henderson, Mathew	4 Grant street	"	1877
Hunter, Robert	"	1877
Harper, Archibald	Australia	"	1877
Holmes, John	Sandyfaulds lane	"	1877
Hunter, Moses	19 M'Farlane street	"	1879
Hart, James	388 Duke street	"	1879
Hunter, Alexander	74 Scott st., Garnethill	"	1880
Hutcheson, Walter	John Orr & Son, Margaret st.	"	1880
Hamilton, Gavin, contractor	4 Fountainwell road	"	1880
Henderson, Robt., tim. brok.	27 Union street	"	1881
Hunter, Jas., timber mercht.	156 St. Vincent street	"	1881
Hamilton, D., malt liqor. mer.	33 Annfield street	Gardener	1881
Hutcheson, John	Flesher	1882
Halliday, J., auctioneer	12 Trongate	Wright	1882
Hamilton, Thos., sawmiller	143 Hill st., Garnethill	"	1882
Henderson, George, joiner	10 Grant street	"	1883
Hutchison, John, do.	90 Maitland street	"	1883
Hay, John	58 Renfield street	Gardener	1884
Hardin, John K.	Germiston Bolt Works, Petershill road	Wright	1884
Hill, Daniel	138 West Regent street	"	1884
Henderson, Mathew, jun.	153 Hill st., Garnethill	"	1884
Hutchison, James	34 Napiershall street	"	1884
Hamilton, Peter	323 Argyle street	"	1885
Hunter, James	74 Scott st., Garnethill	"	1885
Highe, Thomas C.	111 Hope street	"	1885
Hosie, John	13 Minerva street	H'merman	1886
Henderson, John B.	10 Grant street	Wright	1886
Hay, Edward A. B.	261 West George street	"	1886
Henderson, Alexander R.	62 North street	H'merman	1886
Hutcheson, John	159 Bothwell street	Wright	1886
Hutchison, D. T.	245 St. Vincent street	"	1886
Hunter, George A.	8 Sherman st., Chicago, U.S.A.	"	1887
Hay, James	367 Duke street	"	1887
Halliday, George	Rothsay	"	1887
Henderson, George G.	4 Grant street	"	1888
Henderson, James	153 Hill st., Garnethill	"	1888
Henderson, James R.	6 Govan road	"	1888
Hannah, Robert S.	42 Argyle street	"	1889
Henderson, Alexander	4 Grant street	"	1890
Hendry, George S.	81 Bothwell street	"	1891

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Hood, Archibald	Hutchesontown Saw- mills, Polmadie	Flesher	1891
Hunter, William	45 Union street	Wright	1892
Hart, James	108 Argyle street	"	1892
Hutchison, John	520 St. Vincent street	"	1892
Harvie, James	19 Hanover st., Liverpool	"	1893
Howat, W.	37 Elliot street	Cooper	1893
Herbertson, James B.	11 Bothwell street	H'merman	1894
Hamilton, John D.	75 St. George's place	Cooper	1894
Hogg, James	43 Aitkenhead road	Wright	1894
Hosie, Jonathan	11 Great George street, Hillhead	H'merman	1895
Hamilton, David	21 Hope street	Gardener	1896
Hunter, James, jun.	35 Queen's square, Strathbungo	Wright	1896
Hopkin, William	29 Bentinck street	"	1897
Herbertson, George	122 Wellington street	"	1897
Herbertson, John R.	23 Waterloo street	"	1897
Hay, G. M.	86 Arthur st., Bridgeton	"	1897
Howat, Joseph	66 East Rose street	"	1898
Hamilton, James	41 Fountainwell road	"	1898
Hunter, Allan G.	15 Gordon street	"	1899
Irvine, John, wright	220 Hope street	Wright	1807
Inglis, James, do.	12 Emily pl., Sword st.	"	1882
Imrie, John L.	Blackhill, Maryhill	"	1883
Inglis, Alexander	Pomona villa, Garden- side, Uddingston	Gardener	1887
Inglis, W. E.	12 Emily place	Wright	1891
Inglis, James, jun.	46 Garthland dr., Dennistoun	"	1899
Jack, William	1802
Jamieson, William, wright	Wright	1805
Jaffray, David, do.	"	1805
Johnston, James	1812
Jamieson, Robert, wright	Wright	1814
Jamieson, William M.	Oswald street	...	1818
Jamieson, John	1818
Jamieson, William, wright	Wright	1844
Jack, John	317 Bath street	"	1877
Johnstone, David, writer	160 West George street	Mason	1882
Jackson, John	120 West Regent street	Wright	1889
Johnston, W. G.	Coalbridge street, Port- Dundas	"	1896
Jarvie, Alexander	5 Eglinton lane	"	1898

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Kirkwood, John, wright	Wright	1801
Kay, Archibald	1803
Kay, John	York street	..	1804
Kerr, Murdoch	1804
Kinnear, Bernard	America	..	1805
Kesson, James	1806
Kay, George, wright	Wright	1809
<i>p</i> Kerr, James	1811
Kay, Archibald, wright	1814
Kennedy, Hugh	1816
Kirkwood, John, jun.	1818
King, Andrew, merchant	1824
Kinnear, William	Balmano street	Wright	1832
<i>p</i> Kerr, James, wright	"	1841
Kerr, William, do.	1841
Kerr, Thomas, do.	Dobbie's loan	Wright	1844
Kay, Thomas, do.	Fox street	"	1845
Kennedy, Hugh, contractor	Redcliffe house, Partick	"	1854
Knox, Alexander, wright	42 M'Kechnie street	"	1863
Kirkwood, J. D., inspec. poor	224 Eglinton street	"	1868
Kay, Thomas, joiner	Hopetoun place	H'merman	1871
Kemp, Robert, wright	Bishopbriggs	Wright	1872
Knox, John T., joiner	Broomward pl., M'Kechnie st.	"	1873
Kay, John, wright	21 Cathedral street	"	1876
Kinnear, Thomas	84 " "	"	1877
Kinnear, Bernard	22 Carnarvon street	"	1878
Kennedy, William	Redclyffe house, Partick	"	1878
Keir, William	368 St. Vincent street	H'merman	1879
Knox, Thomas	135 Renfrew street	Wright	1880
Kyle, William, wright	17 Marquis street	"	1880
Kiep, J. N., timber merchant	116 St. Vincent street	"	1881
Kerr, Charles J., do.	79 St. George's place	"	1881
Kay, Thomas S., wright	55 N. Frederick street	"	1881
Keiller, William	101 Buccleuch street	"	1881
Kemp, Peter, wright	Bishopbriggs	"	1881
Kyle, Thomas, house factor	17 Marquis street	Wright	1882
Kirk, Thomas H., writer	175 W. George street	"	1882
Key, Thomas, shrinker	Shettleston	"	1882
Kerr, Thomas, blacksmith	75 Norfolk street	"	1883
Kean, George	142 Bath street	Cooper	1884
Kyle, William, jun.	Millerbank, Uddingston	Wright	1886
Kennedy, J. Guthrie	Redclyffe, Partick	"	1889
Keppie, John	140 Bath street	"	1889
Knox, Peter	16 York street	Maltman	1889
Kennedy, M. H.	Redclyffe, Partickhill	Wright	1889
Kerr, Archibald	Ruchill Iron Works, Maryhill	"	1891
Kennedy, James	69 Buchanan street	"	1891
Knox, J. S.	48 West Regent street	"	1892
Kerr, Thomas	93 Hope street	"	1892
Knox, John	637 Alexandra parade	"	1892
Kennedy, John	Rae street, Port-Dundas	"	1893
Kemp, John L.	75 Buchanan street	"	1896

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	Kean, John	167 Bath street	Wright	1898
	Lawson, David	1800
	Lawrie, Henry, wright	Wright	1802
	Low, John, do.	"	1804
	Lockie, William, do.	"	1805
	Lawrie, David	1806
	Lamb, James, wright	Wright	1806
p	Lang, William, book printer	1810
	Lindsay, James	1812
	Lindsay, John	1818
	Lochhead, William, wright	45 Buchanan street	Wright	1820
p	Liddell, Andrew, merchant	1824
	Lamb, James, jun., wright	74 Hutcheson street	Wright	1824
p	Lyle, Robert	1825
p	Lade, D., wine and spirit mer.	Jackson street	...	1831
	Lightbody, Alex., wright	Wright	1833
	Lightbody, William, do.	Sydney street	"	1833
	Lyon, Wm., coach proprietor	1834
p	Leck, John, plasterer	1839
p	Leck, Thomas, do.	1839
	Lochhead, Walter, wright	Wright	1842
	Law, David, do.	9 Abercorn street	"	1842
	Lindsay, Robert, do.	Elmbank crescent	"	1842
	Lockhart, William, do.	Ireland	"	1844
	Lindsay, Robt., jun., do.	Main street	"	1844
p	Leck, Thomas, plasterer	Clyde street	...	1849
	Laird, George, wright	10 Ann st., Bridgeton	Wright	1865
	Lamb, George, joiner	120 Mains st., Blythswood sq.	"	1866
	Lightbody, Wm., do.	42 Sydney street	"	1870
	Lamb, John, wright	152 W. Graham street	"	1873
	Livingstone, Wm., manager	77 W. Scotland street	"	1874
	Liddell, Thomas I., wright	9 Killermont street	"	1875
	Law, David, ironfounder	Rae street, Port-Dundas	"	1876
	Law, James, engineer	51 Kersland ter., Hillhead	"	1876
	Long, J. J., match manufac.	345 Gallowgate	"	1876
	Lightbody, Wm., stair railer	128 Byars road	"	1876
	Laing, John, property agent	22 Bridge street	Dyer	1876
	Law, Robert, joiner	67 Kelvin street	Wright	1876
	Law, Thomas, shipbroker	123 Hope street	"	1876
	Law, David, jun., wright	61 Burnside street	"	1877
	Law, Robert	Rae street, Port-Dundas	H'merman	1878
	Logan, William	196 St. Vincent street	"	1878
	Laird, George H.	10 Ann st., Bridgeton	Wright	1878
	Loudon, John	4 Bothwell street	"	1878
	Lindsay, Robert	85 Jamaica street	"	1878
	Lorimer, William	34 Kent street	"	1878
	Lawson, Charles	105 Dumbarton road	"	1879
	Lightbody, Thomas	676 Gallowgate	"	1879
	Lightbody, William, jun.	42 Sydney street	"	1879

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Livingston, David, joiner	Pollokshaws	Wright	1881
Lorimer, Wm., locom. builder	Glasgow Locom. Works	H'merman	1881
Lawrence, Jas., pack.-case mk.	36 Montrose street	Wright	1881
Lindsay, John, wright	162 Victoria st., H'head	"	1881
Lamb, Thomas, do.	220 Parliamentary road	Merchant	1881
Long, J. R. Jex, timber mer.	345 Gallowgate	Wright	1882
Livingston, Duncan, wright	234 Parliamentary road	"	1882
Livingstone, Alex., do.	Charles st., St. Rollox	"	1882
Long, Rowley Jex, match co.	Thornwood, Millerston	"	1882
Laird, James, auctioneer	19 Gordon street	Mason	1883
Lightbody, Farquharson A.	Mia-Mia, Dennistoun	Wright	1884
Low, James	176 St. Vincent street	H'merman	1885
Lauder, Henry	113 Virginia street	Mason	1885
Laird, John	Robert M'Tear & Co., N. Crt., Rl. Exchange	Wright	1885
Laing, David T.	20 Bridge street	"	1886
Lawrence, Alex. Simpson	Norwoodville, P'kshields	"	1887
Lawrence, Jas. Simpson, jun.	" "	"	1887
Leitch, Alexander	60 Rosebank terrace, Grant street	"	1888
Liddell, Alexander W.	124 Govan street	"	1888
Laird, John	10 Ann street, Bridgeton	"	1889
Lauder, Archibald	76 Sauchiehall street	Cordiner	1891
Langlands, E. W.	113 West Regent street	Mason	1892
Lindsay, W.	17 M'Aslin street	Wright	1893
Law, John, jun.	Pinkston Iron Works	H'merman	1893
Law, John	Rae street, Port-Dundas	Wright	1893
Lee, William	47-49 Great Charlotte st., Liverpool	"	1893
Lightbody, Thomas	Mia-Mia, Dennistoun	"	1893
Lightbody, James	" "	"	1893
Livingston, Gavin B.	154 St. Vincent street	"	1894
Laird, Matthew J. D.	10 Ann street, Bridgeton	"	1895
Laird, Charles M.	" "	"	1895
Laird, Thomas D.	137 Greenhead street	"	1895
Livingston, John	Kinning Park Sawmills	"	1896
Laidlaw, James H.	6 Playfair street	"	1896
Laird, James	Kelvin Bridge, Great Western road	H'merman	1898
Laird, James	6 N. Crt., Rl. Exchange	Wright	1898
Lindsay, David	Sefton Park, Liverpool	"	1898
Laidlaw, John	14 Playfair street	"	1899
Leitch, Archibald A.	113 Stockwell street	"	1899
Murray, Archibald, wright	Wright	1800
Miller, Robert	Nelson street	...	1802
Muir, Robert, merchant	1802
Morrison, Peter	1802
Muir, George, wright	1803
Munzie, David	1804

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	Millar, Alexander	1804
	Morrison, William, wright	Wright	1805
	Muir, James, do.	"	1805
	Martin, William	1806
	Mirrlees, Robert	1807
	Murray, John, wright	Wright	1807
	Morrison, William, tailor	1809
	Miller, David, wright	Wright	1811
	Miller, John	1816
	Muckle, William	1817
	Murray, George, jun.	1817
	Moffat, James, wright	Wright	1818
	Melvin, James, do.	"	1820
	Mitchell, John, do.	"	1820
p	Mathieson, Wm., merchant	1823
	Miller, David, wright	Eldon place	Wright	1825
	Miller, James, do.	"	1825
	Moir, John, merchant	1825
p	Muir, Wm., sen., maltman	1827
	Muir, William, wright	Wright	1827
p	Mitchell, John, merchant	72 Great Clyde street	...	1827
p	Mabon, David, weaver	1827
	Muir, Malcolm, wright	Wright	1827
	Miller, James, do.	"	1828
p	Miller, William, merchant	1829
	Morrison, William, wright	1829
p	Miller, Robert, writer	1831
	Miller, Andrew	Maxwell street	...	1831
	Morrison, Walter, wright	Wright	1833
	Miller, William, do.	"	1834
p	Miller, J., maltman & miller	Provanmill	...	1834
	Murray, Wm., carver & gilder	St. Enoch square	...	1838
	Miller, William, wright	Stockwell street	Wright	1839
p	Miller, Alexander, baker	Campbell street	...	1839
	Miller, James	Nelson street	Wright	1840
	Miller, James, wright	America	"	1840
	Muir, Thomas, do.	Sawmillfield, Pt.-Dundas	"	1842
	Malcolm, A., pack.-box maker	Ingram street	...	1843
	Muir, James, wright	Parliamentary road	Wright	1844
	Murphy, Edward, wright	Montrose street	"	1844
	Munzie, James, do.	George street	"	1845
	Muir, Matthew A.	Anderston foundry	"	1849
p	Miller, Alex., wood mercht.	Maxwell street	...	1849
	Meikle, William, glazier	21 Wellington street	Wright	1850
	Menzies, William, wright	Eglinton ter., Crosshill	"	1850
	Murty, Peter, joiner	98 London street	"	1850
	Mathieson, William, writer	Buchanan street	...	1854
	Miller, John, wright	725½ Gallowgate	Wright	1856
	Morgan, James, do.	Elliot street	"	1857
	Mabon, Charles, do.	19 Grovebank pl., Kelrin'b'dge	"	1860
	Mitchell, Thomas, wright	13 Silvergrove street	"	1863
	Miller, John, accountant	71 Queen street	"	1865
	Marshall, Alexander, wright	1 Parkgrove terrace	"	1865

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Mirrlees, Alex., organ builder	10 Cambridge lane	Wright	1869
Murdoch, Jas., photographer	14 Quarrie st., Hamilton	Weaver	1870
Meikle, Wm. Tait, glass mer.	21 Wellington street	Wright	1870
Marshall, Peter, joiner	1 Parkgrove terrace	"	1870
Marshall, Robert W., joiner	34 Gray street	"	1870
Marshall, Alex. G., do.	99 Grant street	"	1870
Malloch, Charles, glazier	12 Croy place	Maltman	1871
Mitchell, William, wright	13 Silvergrove street	Wright	1872
Mitchell, A., timber broker	33 Renfield street	"	1875
Munro, John, wright	52 Wellington street	"	1875
Marr, H., wright & builder	Robert street, Govan	"	1875
Mowat, Robt., tea merchant	55 W. Campbell street	"	1875
Murray, William	Ellaville, Ardnadam	Dyer	1877
Menzies, Charles	6 Allison street	Wright	1877
Murray, John	115 Wellington street	"	1877
Munro, George	2 Ettrick ter., Kelvinside	"	1878
Matthews, Thomas K.	38 Gardner street	"	1878
Murray, Alexander	142 Bothwell street	"	1878
Miller, Alexander	77 Cathedral street	"	1879
Moodie, Robert	High School, Arbroath	"	1879
Muir, Allan	36 George street	"	1879
Murdoch, Robert	King street, Tradeston	Mason	1879
Marshall, Jas. N., sawmiller	Western Sawmills, Firhill	Wright	1881
Mitchell, Jas. L., merchant	33 Renfield street	"	1881
Mair, William, wright	21 Rutland crescent	"	1881
Morrison, John, mason	21 Clyde place	Mason	1881
Mason, Thomas, contractor	" "	"	1881
Maben, James	464 Pollokshaws road	Wright	1881
Martin, Robt., wine merch.	9 Bell street	"	1881
Muirhead, John, measurer	167 St. Vincent street	Mason	1881
Monro, James M., architect	28 Bath street	Wright	1882
Miller, John F., merchant	145 New City road	Merchant	1882
Morrison, James, wright	Polmadie road	Wright	1883
Miller, William, builder	110 Victoria st., Hillhead	"	1883
Miller, Peter N., do.	1 Dowanvale ter., Partick	"	1883
Marshall, G. W., M.B., C.M.	1 Parkgrove terrace	"	1883
Masterton, James	9 S. St. Andrew st., Edin.	"	1883
Miller, James	714 Govan road	"	1884
Miller, Robert	79 West Nile street	"	1884
Meikle, James	Newton Steam Works, Ayr	"	1885
Munro, D.	28 Miller street	"	1885
Muggoch, A. W.	4 Woodburn place	"	1886
Milligan, Thomas R.	22 Arlington street	"	1886
Malloch, Andrew M.	Firhill, Garscube road	Maltman	1886
Muir, Hugh	7 Kelvingrove terrace	H'merman	1886
Murray, James	8 Brown street	Wright	1886
Miller, Ebenezer E.	Robert & Helen streets, Govan	"	1887
Muggoch, Adam	169 Kent road	Tailor	1887
Meiklejohn, Andrew	21 Rupert street	Wright	1888
Moir, James	26 Bridgeton cross	"	1888
Miller, Thomas	53 Young street	"	1889

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Miller, George	204 Stobcross street	H'merman	1890
Mair, William H.	65 Virginia street	Wright	1890
Mair, John	162 St. Vincent street	"	1890
Marshall, David	103 Cambridge street	"	1890
Miller, John F.	204 Stobcross street	H'merman	1890
Miller, Robert	" "	"	1890
Miller, Thomas H.	8 Broompark ter., Den- nistoun	"	1890
Miller, Charles	1 Wellesley pl., Sandyford	"	1890
Marshall, James	103 Cambridge street	Wright	1890
Mowat, Ronald W.	146 Buchanan street	"	1891
Miller, George M.	658 Govan road	"	1891
Metcalfe, J. R.	140 London street	H'merman	1891
Murray, John	12-16 College street	Wright	1892
Miller, James	68 Great Clyde street	"	1892
Menzies, W. P.	113 West Regent street	"	1892
Miller, John	9 Carmichael st., Govan	"	1892
Marshall, John	Western Sawmills, Firhill	"	1892
Murray, Daniel	12-16 College street	"	1893
Meiklejohn, James	471 Govan road	Gardener	1893
Maben, John A.	464 Pollokshaws road	Wright	1894
Murray, Andrew	187 Pollokshaws road	"	1895
Menzies, William C.	34 Trongate	"	1895
Millen, James A.	47 Commerce street	Weaver	1896
Mitchell, J. A. Ralston	33 Renfield street	Wright	1896
Malloch, J. Macgregor	180 Hope street	"	1897
Mechan, Henry	13 Mongomerie quadrant	Gardener	1897
Mowat, R. Wishart	189A West George street	Wright	1897
Murty, David	586 Springburn road	"	1897
Mollison, W. M.	120 Kent road	Bonnetmaker	1897
Mann, Robert M.	21 Glassford street	Weaver	1898
Madden, W. H.	96 South Portland street	Wright	1898
Montgomerie, John	8 Hamilton cres., Partick	"	1898
Muirhead, A. C.	"The Craigs," P'kshields	"	1898
Mulrhead, James	167 St. Vincent street	Mason	1898
Mann, John, junior	137 West George street	H'merman	1898
Miller, Charles E.	6 Gibson street, Hillhead	Wright	1898
Morrison, James F.	59 Millbrae road, Langside	"	1899
M'Rae, James	1801
M'Ruer, James, wright	Wright	1801
M'Allister, Thomas, do.	"	1802
M'Callum, John, do.	"	1802
M'Lean, Lauchlin, do.	"	1802
M'Callum, D., sen., measurer	1802
M'Callum, Duncan, jun., do.	1802
M'Culloch, John, merchant	1803
M'Vicar, Alexander	1806
M'Callum, Daniel	1806
M'Indoe, Walter	1807

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	M'Nicol, Peter, wright	Wright	1809
	M'Kay, William, do.	"	1810
<i>p</i>	M'Ewen, Daniel, tailor	1811
<i>p</i>	M'Farlane, A., jun., wright	1811
<i>p</i>	M'Ruer, Hugh, merchant	1811
<i>p</i>	M'Laren, Donald, tailor	1812
<i>p</i>	M'Callum, Malcolm, wright	Wright	1813
	M'Kenzie, Duncan, do.	"	1814
	M'Lachlan, Robert	"	1814
<i>p</i>	M'Nee, Walter, manufacturer	1814
	M'Innes, William, wright	Wright	1814
	M'Pherson, John, do.	"	1815
	M'Naughtan, Peter, do.	"	1815
	M'Farlane, Andrew, do.	"	1815
	M'Farland, John	1817
	M'Pherson, Donald, vintner	1817
	M'Kean, Thomas, wright	Wright	1820
	M'Gowan, William, do.	"	1823
	M'Ruer, John, do.	"	1825
<i>p</i>	M'Innes, William, maltman	1827
	M'Innes, Thomas, wright	Australia	Wright	1827
	M'Indoe, John, do.	Brown street	"	1827
	M'Nicol, Peter, merchant	1827
	M'Nicol, John, do.	1827
	MacKay, John, wright	at Bailie Small's	Wright	1827
<i>p</i>	M'Kean, Alex., sen., mercht.	1828
	M'Kean, Alex., jun., wright	Wright	1828
	M'Kirdy, John, do.	Coburg lane	"	1828
<i>p</i>	M'Innes, John, merchant	Blantyre	...	1829
	M'Farlane, James, wright	Wright	1830
	M'Kean, William, merchant	1831
	M'Allister, William, wright	America	Wright	1831
	M'Gregor, Neil, do.	"	1832
	M'Ewen, Daniel, do.	Union street	"	1838
	M'Neilage, Walter, do.	"	1838
	M'Innes, James, merchant	1838
	M'Connell, Archd., do.	Jamaica street	...	1838
<i>p</i>	M'Callum, Wm., victualler	Cowcaddens	...	1839
<i>p</i>	M'Clure, Jas., carver & gilder	Buchanan street	...	1839
	M'Guffie, Thomas, mason	Montrose street	...	1840
	M'Indoe, James, wright	Wright	1842
	M'Kenzie, James, do.	Portland street	Tailor	1844
	M'Kenzie, A., cabinetmaker	Buchanan street	...	1844
	M'Call, William, wright	Balmano street	Wright	1845
	M'Leod, Alex., do.	"	1845
	M'Farlane, Wm., do.	Stockwell street	"	1846
<i>p</i>	M'Gregor, Alex., upholsterer	1849
	M'Callum, Duncan, wright	54 Jane street	Wright	1853
	M'Kirdy, Robt., timber mer.	Birkhall, Helensburgh	"	1853
	M'Bryde, William, merchant	130 Ingram street	Merchant	1856
	M'Dougall, John	86 N. Frederick street	Wright	1857
	M'Allister, John, wright	10 N. Portland street	"	1858
	M'Kay, George, do.	49 Oxford street	"	1858

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p	M'Call, Archibald G.	54 John Knox street	Wright	1863
	M'Call, William, wright	" "	"	1865
	M'Skimming, Thomas	36 S. Albion street	"	1865
p	Macintosh, D., schoolmaster	Dykehead, Shotts	"	1867
	M'Kimmie, Robert, flesher	Kemepoch, Gourock	"	1871
	M'Queen, L., master of works	150 W. Regent street	"	1873
	M'Dowall, John, wright	220 Main street, Gorbals	"	1874
	M'Arthur, John, do.	117 Bothwell street	"	1875
	M'Crae, J., timber salesman	Kirklee gar., Kelvinside	"	1875
	M'Cormack, John, wright	5 Balmano street	"	1875
	M'Cord, R., mason & builder	54 St. Enoch square	Mason	1875
	M'Auslin, J., boot & shoe mer.	27 Eglinton street	Wright	1875
	M'Lean, Alexander, wright	3 Granville street	"	1876
	M'Aulay, John, do.	57 Forth st., P'kshields	"	1876
	Macfarlane, Archd., do.	77 Cathedral street	"	1876
	M'Farlane, Henry, cooper	109 Moore street	Cooper	1876
	M'Onie, Andrew, engineer	Scotland street	H'merman	1876
	M'Robbie, John, wright	84 Garnethill street	Wright	1876
	M'Dowall, A., do.	88 St. Vincent street	"	1877
	M'Farlane, John	151 North street	Merchant	1877
	M'Lelland, John	7 Windsor circus	Wright	1877
	M'Lintock, Robert	54 John Knox street	"	1878
	M'Leish, Thomas	649 Duke street	"	1878
	M'Call, Samuel M.	54 John Knox street	"	1878
	M'Lellan, William	55 N. Frederick street	"	1878
	M'Ara, Alexander	65 Morrison street	Mason	1878
	M'Farlane, George	53 Stockwell street	Wright	1878
	M'Farlane, Colin	109 Moore street	Cooper	1879
	M'Innes, John	32 Stirling street	Wright	1879
	M'Kenna, William J.	38 Maxwell road	"	1879
	M'Clure, William H.	90 St. Vincent street	"	1880
	M'Ilwraith, Andw., ship brk.	34 Leadenhall st., Lond.	"	1880
	M'Farlane, Danl., timb. mer.	Ruchill Sawmills	"	1881
	M'Ouat, Alexander, slater	98 London street	H'merman	1882
	M'Farlane, Danl., sawmiller	Ruchill Mills	Wright	1882
	M'Lay, James, accountant	30 Renfield street	"	1882
	M'Intyre, John, surgeon	74 Main st., Bridgeton	Merchant	1882
	M'Dowall, Henry J., engineer	Johnstone	Wright	1883
	M'Intyre, Archibald, joiner	4 Lorne ter., P'kshields	"	1883
	Mackinnon, Wm., accountant	115 St. Vincent street	H'merman	1883
	M'Dougall, Jas., wood mer.	130 Sword street	Wright	1883
	M'Gregor, Duncan, builder	40 Grindlay st., Edin.	Mason	1883
	M'Callum, James L.	37 Regent Park square, Strathbungo	Wright	1883
	M'Gilvray, Robert A.	129 West Regent street	"	1883
	M'Crae, Alexander	Kirklee gardens, Kelvinside	"	1883
	M'Geoeh, Andrew J.	Morrison's crt., Argyle st.	H'merman	1884
	M'Gregor, James	Seafield	Cordiner	1884
	M'Nicol, George B.	16 Abbotsford place	Wright	1885
	M'Intyre, Alexander	98 Bellgrove street	"	1885
	M'Connell, William	24 Duncan street	Dyer	1886
	M'Callum, Neil	2 The Mount, Reading, Berkshire	Wright	1886

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M'Math, John	50 Gordon street	Wright	1886
M'Lean, William, jun.	98 West George street	Maltman	1886
M'Lennan, James	40 St. Andrew street	"	1887
M'Lelland, Thomas	49 West Regent street	Wright	1887
M'Taggart, Hugh	60 Mill street, Bridgeton	"	1887
M'Geoch, William, jun.	108 Argyle street	H'merman	1888
M'Farlane, Duncan	116 Hydepark street	Wright	1888
Mackenzie, Donald	190 Dumbarton road	"	1888
Maclachlan, George	147 Argyle street	Baker	1888
M'Phun, John	Mill street, Bridgeton	Wright	1889
Mackenzie, George R.	14 Prince's sq., Strathbungo	"	1889
M'Lennan, Andrew	Dalcairnie, P'kshields	Maltman	1889
M'Lennan, J. B.	"	"	1889
Macnair, Thomas	27 St. Vincent " place	Wright	1889
M'Kellar, John C.	112 Bath street	"	1889
M'Harg, Samuel	20 Wellington street	"	1891
Mackintosh, D. J.	Victoria Infirmary	"	1891
M'Lean, A.	27 Washington street	"	1891
M'Grigor, Alexander	172 St. Vincent street	"	1891
MacArthur, Malcolm	217 Buchanan street	"	1891
M'Intyre, John	Cardross	"	1891
Macfarlane, D. A.	58 Hydepark street	"	1893
Mackay, Angus	Buchanan street	"	1893
Mackellar, James	349 Gallowgate	"	1893
Mackenzie, Daniel	48 West Regent street	"	1893
MacLeod, A. W.	2 Herbertson street	Gardener	1893
M'Dougall, Alexander	45 Bellfield street	Wright	1894
M'Harg, Samuel	220 Berkeley street	"	1894
M'Geoch, L. A.	108 Argyle street	H'merman	1895
Macgregor, James	29 Argyle street	Wright	1895
M'William, Alexander	11 Rosevale st., Partick	"	1895
M'Dougall, Thomas	Moore street	"	1895
Mackellar, Andrew	489 Victoria rd., Crosshill	Gardener	1896
Macgregor, John	12 Royal Exchange	Wright	1896
M'Connell, James	Davidson street	Bonnetmaker	1896
M'Connell, T. B.	"	"	1896
Macdonald, Alexander	37 North St. Mungo st.	Wright	1896
MacLeish, John	74 Great Clyde street	"	1897
M'Callum, William	128 Hope street	"	1897
M'Callum, Robert	69 Union street	"	1898
M'Gee, Walter	Stoney Brae, Paisley	Cooper	1898
M'Lay, William	94 Hope street	Wright	1898
M'Gibbon, William F.	221 West George street	"	1898
Macfarlane, James	2 Montgomerie crescent	Baker	1898
M'Gee, Walter, junior	Carnassarie, Paisley	Cooper	1898
M'Gee, James H.	"	"	1898
M'Gee, William	"	"	1898
M'Crae, James Tait	28 Renfield street	Wright	1899
M'Indoe, J. L.	147½ St. Vincent street	"	1899
M'Grouther, John H.	92 Wellington street	"	1899

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	Nisbet, Thomas, wright	Wright	1807
	Neilson, William	Gourock	...	1810
	Neilson, John	1814
<i>p</i>	Nisbet, Thomas, wright	America	Wright	1816
	Neilson, James M., writer	1818
<i>p</i>	Nairn, John, wright	Cochrane street	Wright	1841
	Nisbet, William	High street	...	1845
	Nairn, Archibald, wright	Cochrane street	Wright	1850
	Nairn, James	" "	"	1850
	Neilson, Robert, plasterer	68 West Regent street	"	1855
	Nicol, Jas., city accountant	City Chambers	"	1875
	Nairn, John	63 N. Frederick street	"	1878
	Neilson, A. S., timber mer.	88 St. Vincent street	"	1883
	Ness, Robert	259 Renfrew street	Weaver	1889
	Ness, James	100 W. Regent street	Baker	1889
	Niven, John	71 Waterloo street	Wright	1890
	Nelson, Walter	172 St. Vincent street	Tailor	1891
	Nicol, J. Monro	93 Cheapside street	Wright	1894
	Nicol, William	687 Pollokshaws road	Mason	1895
	Nicol, A.	73 Nithsdale drive	Wright	1897
	Nelson, J. E., junior	26 Queen street	Skinner	1898
	Napier, Alexander	47 Park st., Plantation	H'merman	1899
	Niven, Robert	123 Hope street	"	1899
	Ogilvie, Gilbert, wright	Wright	1805
	Orr, John, do.	Byars road, Hillhead	"	1875
	Orr, John, spirit merchant	18 Kent street	"	1881
	Orr, John	101 Wellington street	"	1889
	Orr, Alexander	" "	"	1898
	Orr, James M.	" "	"	1898
	Paterson, James, wright	Wright	1803
	Pringle, John	1804
	Porteous, Archibald, wright	Wright	1806
	Purdie, Thomas	1806
	Paterson, Robert	1809
	Porteous, John, glazier	1809
	Picken, Alexander, wright	Wright	1814
	Porteous, William, do.	"	1814
	Phillips, James, do.	"	1815
	Palmer, James, do.	"	1818
	Paterson, John, calenderer	1818
	Parker, Richard, wright	Paterson street, North	Wright	1823
<i>p</i>	Paterson, John, do.	"	1826
	Pollock, Jas., mer. & wright	"	1827
	Porteous, Charles, wright	"	1831
	Pearson, John, do.	"	1842

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Paton, James, wright	59 N. Frederick street	Wright	1842
Paul, William, do.	Duke street	"	1843
Paul, Matthew G., do.	" "	"	1843
Paton, William, do.	America	"	1844
Pollock, James, do.	47 Shamrock street	"	1845
Pender, William	Canning street, Calton	...	1855
Paterson, William	3 Holmhead street	...	1865
Paton, Hugh	Holm Cottage, Renfrew	Wright	1871
Potter, Thomas, ironmonger	31 Canning street	"	1873
Philp, Thomas, stair railer	36 Weaver street	"	1875
Playfair, James, wright	St. Mary's lane, Napiers- hall street	"	1875
Paton, David	152 West Graham street	"	1876
Paterson, Dugald	64 East Howard street	"	1877
Park, John H. M.	35 Montrose street	"	1877
Pringle, James F.	45 Howard street	"	1878
Pringle, John	77 Taylor street	"	1878
Pole, Dr. Alexander	Lerwick, Shetland	"	1878
Paterson, J. W.	54 N. Hanover street	"	1878
Paton, Robert	190 Bellfield street	"	1879
Paton, James	" "	"	1879
Paterson, Benjamin	77 Maxwell street	"	1879
Paul, James	247 Great Western road	"	1879
Paton, Thomas	51 West st., Tradeston	"	1880
Pedersen, Gabriel, shipowner	Grangemouth	"	1881
Paton, John W., upholstr.	200 Rottenrow	Tailor	1881
Paton, J. R., pack.-case mak.	Gayfield, Crosshill	Wright	1881
Porter, John, brickmaker, &c.	Janefield, London road	Mason	1882
Phillips, Charles, banker	1 Stobcross st., Anderstn.	Wright	1882
Paterson, John, brickmaker	522 Pollokshaws road	Mason	1882
Porter, James	Janefield, London road	Wright	1884
Porter, George	" "	"	1884
Potter, James L.	Canning street, Calton	"	1884
Paterson, E. B.	20 Lynedoch street	H'berman	1885
Paterson, R. L.	68 Canning street	Wright	1887
Paterson, William	31 Shuttle street	"	1887
Paton, James Burnside	Oakbank, Ayr	"	1888
Petrie, John	48 Hunter terrace, Clare- mont street	"	1888
Paton, Robert	109 South Portland st.	"	1888
Pender, William	97 Canning street	"	1888
Paton, Walter	73 Virginia street	"	1890
Paton, Alexander R.	3 Victoria terrace, Mount Florida	"	1890
Paterson, D. R.	5 Dixon street	Mason	1891
Petrie, James	40 Hunter terrace, Clare- mont street	Wright	1891
Pairman, Thomas	54 Gordon street	"	1891
Paton, John M.	4 York street	"	1892
Porter, William	Rosebank, Dennistoun	"	1893
Porter, John, jun.	" "	"	1893
Porter, Thomas	" "	"	1893
Porter, Robert C.	" "	"	1893

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Paton, David	33 Glassford street	Wright	1894
Paterson, A. H.	77 Maxwell street	"	1894
Peck, James J.	9 Broomhill gard., Partick	"	1895
Purdon, William	106 George street	Gardener	1896
Penman, Robert	Strathclyde street	H'merman	1896
Purdon, Andrew	106 George street	Wright	1896
Penman, William	Strathclyde street	H'merman	1896
Penman, R. R.	" "	"	1896
Penman, Alexander	" "	"	1896
Paton, James	1187 Pollokshaws road	Wright	1897
Paterson, John	24 Main street, Wishaw	"	1898
Petrie, Alexander	134 Wellington street	"	1898
Potter, G. L.	Burnside, Rutherglen	H'merman	1898
Paxton, Thomas	Carlton house, Gorbals	Wright	1898
Paisley, George F.	82 Jamaica street	Gardener	1899
Peacock, William	Rockvilla Sawmills	Wright	1899
Paterson, John, jun.	52 St. Enoch square	Mason	1899
Paterson, Robert	Kelvinhaugh street	Wright	1899
Paton, Thomas	60 M'Kinlay street	"	1899
Quin, Peter, contractor	295 W. Campbell street	Wright	1881
Reid, William, wright	Wright	1801
Rutherford, James, wright	"	1805
Rae, James	1806
Ramsay, John	1806
Rankin, James	1807
Rennie, Robert, wright	Wright	1809
Russell, Thomas, do.	"	1809
Reid, Matthew	1810
Reid, John R., wright	Argyll arcade	Wright	1811
<i>p</i> Rodger, Robert	"	1811
Reid, P. R.	Argyll arcade	..	1812
Reid, Robert	1814
Russell, David, wright	Wright	1815
Robb, James, do.	Saltmarket	"	1818
Robertson, Wm., do.	"	1818
Rankine, Wm., do.	1824
Reid, Andrew, do.	Parliamentary road	..	1830
Reid, Adam, mer. & builder	New Zealand	..	1831
Rennie, John, wright	Rothsay	Wright	1831
Robertson, George	West Nile street	..	1831
<i>p</i> Robertson, William	Garnethill	..	1837
Robertson, David, wright	195 Pitt street	Wright	1840
Robb, James, jun., do.	66 Trongate	"	1842
Richmond, Jas., upholsterer	Buchanan street	..	1843
Richmond, George, do.	Canada	..	1843

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Reid, Richard, wright	Wright	1843
Renison, Wm., do.	3 Woodside place	"	1844
<i>p</i> Ross, John, marble cutter	America	...	1844
Robb, Thomas, wright	Wright	1851
Robb, George, do.	122 Saltmarket	"	1851
Russell, J., wright & builder	8 Franklin terrace, Par- tick road	"	1851
Robertson, David, measurer	205 Hope street	"	1857
Ross, George, wright	Stewart ter., Bearsden	"	1874
Robinson, S. W., timber mer.	Temple Sawmills, Maryhill	"	1875
Rome, Robert, lathsplitter	136 Waterloo street	"	1876
Robertson, Alex., wright	4 Kelvindale street	"	1876
Robin, George	464 Gallowgate	Baker	1877
Robertson, James	Texas	H'merman	1878
Russell, Robert	1 Prince's square	Wright	1878
Robertson, Archibald	36 Hope street	H'merman	1879
Reid, J. A., writer	172 St. Vincent street	Wright	1881
Robertson, Marcus, timb. mer.	Partick Sawmills	"	1881
Reid, Robt., chart. account.	40 St. Vincent place	Weaver	1881
Riddell, Robt., grain mercht.	10 Anderson street	Wright	1881
Rankine, C. D., corkcutter	10 Carlton place	"	1881
Rankine, Wm., let'press print.	146 Renfield street	"	1881
Robertson, John, butcher	627 Duke street	"	1882
Rae, Jas., Tram. Co.'s works	104 David st., Crownpoint	"	1882
Robb, Robt. Y., house factor	12 Trongate	"	1882
Roxburgh, Wm., grain mer.	Greencairn, St. Andrew's road, Pollokshields	"	1882
Roxburgh, Wm., jr., ironmon.	111 Hope street	"	1883
Ranson, Thomas, wright	37 Elderslie street	"	1883
Rankin, Robert, merchant	85 Buchanan street	"	1883
Robertson, Allan, jr., do.	Glasgow	"	1883
Russell, David, wright	189 Hunter street	"	1883
Robb, James	337 Cathcart rd., Govanhill	"	1884
Russell, Lewis	342 St. Vincent street	"	1885
Robertson, David	Moore street	"	1886
Ross, Alexander M.	10 Ann street	Merchant	1886
Ratray, William A.	94 Renfield street	H'merman	1886
Russell, W. F.	13 Kelvinside terrace, S.	Wright	1887
Robertson, John	27 Alexander street	Mason	1887
Robinson, H. D.	Partick Sawmills	Wright	1887
Reid, Hugh	10 Woodside terrace	H'merman	1887
Robertson, John	88 Renfrew street	Wright	1888
Roger, James Henry	11 Exchange place	Tailor	1888
Rome, George	136 Waterloo street	Wright	1888
Roger, James M'Leod	23 Radnor street, Fandyford	"	1889
Ramsey, Robert	33-43 Greendyke street	Flesher	1892
Rennie, Bruce	Western Sawmills	Wright	1892
Ross, William	95 Main st., Bridgeton	"	1892
Rodger, Alexander	46 Garthland dr., Dennistoun	"	1893
Reid, W. J. Duncan	58 St. Vincent street	"	1893
Raeside, James	375 Gallowgate	"	1893
Roger, J. M.	Kelvingrove terrace, Bentinck street	Tailor	1894

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	Rogerson, Robert	52 Mount street	Wright	1894
	Russell, Lewis, jun.	330 St. Vincent street	"	1894
	Rankin, William	10 Carlton place	"	1895
	Renfrew, J. T.	140 North street	"	1895
	Renfrew, Robert S.	" "	"	1895
	Robinson, Wilson	Partick Sawmills	"	1896
	Roberts, L. Wynne	21 Portland st., Man- chester	"	1896
	Russell, F. A.	132 West Regent street	"	1897
	Ross, Andrew M'K.	10 Ann street	"	1898
	Ross, Andrew	10-12 Ann street	"	1898
	Ramsey, Robert, jun.	14 Park terrace	Flesher	1898
	Roxburgh, Robert	96 Buchanan street	Wright	1899
	Robb, Thomas	City Sawmills	"	1899
	Stewart, Robert, wright	Wright	1802
	Smellie, Alexander	1802
p	Simpson, John, sen., wright	Wright	1803
	Scott, James do.	"	1803
	Simson, John, wright	"	1803
	Simson, Robert, do.	Cumbernauld	"	1803
	Stevenson, Robert, do.	"	1804
	Stewart, Daniel, do.	"	1805
	Stewart, David	1806
	Scott, James, merchant	1806
	Steel, Robert	Thistle street	...	1806
	Scott, Allan, jun.	1808
p	Stewart, James, merchant	1809
	Shaw, Robert, wright	1809
	Scott, Thomas B., merchant	1810
	Small, John, wright	Regent street	Wright	1810
	Steel, Robert, do.	Thistle street	"	1810
p	Scott, Wm., sen., gardener	1811
	Scott, John, wright	Charlotte street	Wright	1813
p	Sym, George	1814
	Stevenson, James, wright	Wright	1815
	Smart, John, do.	"	1815
	Small, Neil, do.	"	1815
	Shaw, John, do.	"	1818
	Spencer, John, do.	"	1819
	Stevenson, John, do.	Holm street	"	1820
	Stirrat, William, do.	"	1820
	Simpson, William	1821
	Shaw, William, wright	Wright	1822
	Somerville, John, do.	"	1822
	Stevenson, Andrew, do.	Milton street	"	1823
p	Scott, John, merchant	1823
	Stirrat, Robert, wright	Wright	1824
	Shaw, James, do.	"	1825
	Stevenson, John	1826

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	Stirrat, Alexander, wright	Wright	1827
	Stirrat, Hugh, do.	Renfield street	"	1827
	Shaw, James	1827
<i>p</i>	Smith, John, merchant	St. Vincent street	...	1828
	Smith, James, do.	" " "	...	1828
	Shaw, George, wright	Wright	1828
<i>p</i>	Small, John, jun.	Regent street	...	1829
	Small, William, wright	Wright	1829
	Sutherland, Jas., do.	"	1830
	Sommerville, Geo., do.	Australia	"	1832
	Simpson, John, do.	London street	"	1833
	Scott, John, jun.	"	1834
	Smith, Peter, wright	Clyde street	Wright	1834
	Stewart, Alex., do.	"	1835
	Scott, Archibald	Charlotte street	...	1837
<i>p</i>	Small, Neil	at Bailie Small's	...	1837
	Stewart, John, wright	St. Enoch square	Wright	1839
	Sclanders, Robert, wright	Montrose street	"	1839
	Smith, William, do.	"	1840
	Stevenson, William, do.	24 Garscadden street	"	1841
	Simson, James, do.	King street, Calton	"	1842
	Selkirk, James, do.	"	1842
<i>p</i>	Sym, David	Sandyford toll	...	1842
	Steedman, Robert, wright	Wright	1843
	Sommerville, Jas. M., do.	"	1843
<i>p</i>	Scott, Allan, do.	81 Wellington street	"	1844
	Scott, Gavin, do.	Bell street	...	1845
	Steven, Andrew, do.	East Campbell street	Wright	1845
<i>p</i>	Swan, David, sen., boatwright	Kelvin dock	...	1845
<i>p</i>	Swan, William, wright	" "	...	1845
<i>p</i>	Scott, Alexander, jun.	94 Glebe street	...	1848
	Scott, Gavin, wright	Wright	1848
	Steel, William, do.	Sawmills, Greenock	"	1849
	Small, Frederick, do.	New Zealand	"	1849
	Steel, Thomas, do.	Thistle street, Hutchesontown	"	1850
	Stirrat, Hugh, jun., do.	Renfield street	"	1850
	Stirrat, David, do.	" "	"	1850
	Scott, Alex., wood merchant	Union street	"	1853
	Swan, David, jun., wright	41 Port Dundas road	...	1853
	Shaw, William, do.	21 Nelson st., Tradeston	Wright	1856
	Stewart, William, architect	Violetgrove house, St. George's road	"	1857
	Searcy, William, wright	179 Trongate	"	1857
	Stewart, A. B., sawmiller	Kelvinhaugh street	"	1863
	Stewart, Henry, timber mer.	City Sawmills	"	1868
	Selkirk, Jas. L., accountant	82 West Regent street	"	1870
	Steven, John P., plasterer	27 Eaglesham street	"	1872
	Stevenson, Samuel, wright	Polmadie Sawmills	"	1874
	Spittal, John, do.	9 Hopetoun place	"	1874
	Scott, William, do.	125 Cathcart st., Tradeston	"	1874
	Shearer, John, do.	128 Pitt street	"	1874
	Simpson, Andrew, do.	83 Cubie street	"	1875
	Smyth, Hugh F., banker	4 Main st., Anderston	"	1876

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Smith, David, joiner	49 Duke street	Wright	1876
Shaw, Robert B., wright	44 Wallace street	,,	1876
Stewart, Dugald, joiner	45 Napiershall street	,,	1876
Salmon, James, architect	197 St. Vincent street	H'merman	1876
Selkirk, Thos. L., accountant	82 West Regent street	Wright	1876
Simpson, John M., upholsterer	60 Great Clyde street	Tailor	1876
Stirrat, Robert	Ruchill bridge, Maryhill	Wright	1877
Shearer, John	247 Paisley road	,,	1877
Salmon, William F.	197 St. Vincent street	,,	1877
Steel, William	53 Stockwell	,,	1878
Sellars, James, jun.	266 St. Vincent street	,,	1878
Steven, Andrew	26 Windsor terrace	,,	1878
Struthers, John	68 Albert road, Crosshill	,,	1879
Smith, Alexander	134 St. Vincent street	,,	1879
Steel, James	46 Grafton street	H'merman	1879
Spiers, James	175 Bothwell street	Wright	1879
Spiers, John	43 Great Western road	,,	1880
Smith, George	Sun Foundry	,,	1880
Scott, James	8 Hilton ter., Crosshill	,,	1880
Stewart, John, timber mer.	Western Sawmills, Fir- hill basin	,,	1881
Sommerville, R. G., do.	Caledonian Sawmills, Port-Glasgow	,,	1881
Stewart, Robert, do.	Kelvinhaughst. Sawmills	,,	1881
Stewart, Colin Y., do.	,,	,,	1881
Stewart, William, do.	,,	,,	1881
Steven, William, builder	35 Woodside quadrant	,,	1881
Stobo, Robt., prop. valuat., &c.	26 Bellgrove street	Mason	1881
Summers, Charles, glazier	20 Kent street	Wright	1881
Smith, Alexander, builder	35 Tylefield street	,,	1881
Stevenson, Robert, slater	25 Risk street	H'merman	1882
Summers, James, glazier	20 Kent street	Wright	1882
Stevenson, J. G., slater	148 James st., Greenhead	,,	1882
Scott, James, pawnbroker	180 Gallowgate	,,	1882
Stevenson, David L., slater	25 Risk street	,,	1882
Stevenson, Wm., quarrymast.	21 Clyde place	Mason	1882
Struthers, John, plasterer	90 Pitt street	Wright	1882
Singleton, A. W., shipowner	27 Union street	,,	1883
Stewart, Matthew, wright	83 Holland street	,,	1883
Stevenson, Alex., quarrier	21 Clyde place	Mason	1883
Stevenson, Wm., jun., C.E.	,,	,,	1883
Stevenson, Hugh, C.E.	,,	,,	1883
Stevenson, James, quarrier	,,	,,	1883
Struthers, Alex. F., merchant.	,,	,,	1883
Stewart, Henry John	14 Loudon terrace	Wright	1883
Shirreffs, William	261 West George street	,,	1883
Stark, Henry	Grangemouth	,,	1883
Swan, Michael	20 Jamaica street	,,	1883
Scott, James	245 Sauchiehall street	,,	1883
Sellars, Robert	28 Cochrane street	,,	1884
Scott, John	245 Sauchiehall street	,,	1884
Stevenson, Donald	Polmadie Sawmills	,,	1884
Stewart, Archibald	42 Union street	H'merman	1884

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Shields, Thomas L.	164 Renfrew street	Wright	1885
Scott, John	3 May terrace, Mount Florida	,,	1885
Stewart, John M.	104 West George street	,,	1885
Samuels, R. D.	112 Hyde Park street	H'erman	1885
Simmons, W. W.	106 Union street	Cordiner	1886
Stewart, John	104 North Hanover st.	Wright	1886
Scott, Robert	115 Wellington street	Mason	1887
Smith, J. N.	28 Jamaica street	Tailor	1887
Shepherd, James Macalaster	248 Buchanan street	Wright	1887
Samuels, Charles	70 Anderston quay	,,	1887
Smith, Hugh	152 West Graham street	,,	1888
Sommerville, James S.	12 Graham square	,,	1888
Skirving, Alexander	121 West Regent street	,,	1888
Smith, Matthew	120 " "	,,	1888
Slimmon, John B.	Hayliebrae, Pollokshields	,,	1889
Stewart, Ralph R.	City Sawmills	,,	1889
Samuels, R. D., jun.	17 India street	,,	1889
Sime, Peter	Windsor terrace, Dundee	,,	1889
Sommerville, Joseph	74 Henderson street	,,	1889
Strang, Robert	Strathmore villa, Hamilton	,,	1890
Stewart, John, jun.	Firhill Basin	,,	1890
Scott, Hugh	172 St. Vincent street	,,	1891
Simpson, James	102 London street	,,	1891
Shaw, Robert	Firhill Iron Works	,,	1891
Service, Edward	141 Buchanan street	,,	1891
Struthers, James	90 Pitt street	,,	1891
Struthers, John, jun.	" "	,,	1891
Stewart, John, jun.	104 North Hanover st.	,,	1891
Shaw, A. M'Innes	Firhill Iron Works	,,	1891
Stewart, C. R.	57 Robertson street	,,	1891
Stewart, T.	291 Shields road	,,	1891
Sheriff, Robert	75 Buchanan street	,,	1891
Sellars, R. M.	46 Leven st., P'kshields	,,	1891
Stewart, A.	47 Maxwell road	,,	1892
Smellie, John	Clydeview, Partick	,,	1892
Smellie, George	167 St. Vincent street	,,	1892
Stewart, A. W.	637 New City road	,,	1892
Smellie, John, jun.	Balshagray avenue, Partick	,,	1892
Sharp, John G.	127 Great Hamilton st.	,,	1893
Stewart, J. M.	Eglinton Sawmills	,,	1893
Smeaton, John	583 Govan road	,,	1893
Steven, David A.	308A Buchanan street	H'erman	1894
Stevenson, Thomas	Polmadie Sawmills	Wright	1894
Stewart, P. M.	12 Buccleuch street	,,	1894
Scott, James H.	116 Pollok street	,,	1895
Struthers, P. M.	4 Greenbank, Partick	,,	1895
Struthers, Cornelius G.	" "	,,	1895
Struthers, A. G.	" "	,,	1895
Smith, James	58 West Regent street	,,	1895
Stevenson, S., jun.	Polmadie Sawmills	,,	1896
Smith, Robert	140 Sauchiehall street	,,	1896
Sneddon, John A.	12-37 Stockwell street	,,	1896

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Stewart, David	Balshagray house, Partick	Wright	1896
Stewart, Gavin	45 Hope street	"	1896
Simpson, Matthew S.	555 Govan road	"	1897
Stevenson, James	3 Hamilton rd., Rutherglen	"	1897
Smith, Peter	34 Mason street	"	1897
Scott, J. P.	115 Wellington street	Mason	1898
Struthers, Hugh A.	90 Pitt street	Wright	1898
Struthers, A. L.	Crow road, Partick	"	1898
Sharp, A., jun.	52 St. Enoch square	Cooper	1898
Smith, James N.	126 North Montrose st.	Wright	1898
Smith, George N.	" "	"	1898
Smith, Peter, junior	" "	"	1898
Simpson, H. M.	Queen's drive, Crosshill	"	1899
Simpson, K. M.	" "	"	1899
Sommerville, John D.	40 Montgomerie street, Kelvinside	"	1899
Stevenson, John	Hawkhead house, Paisley	Mason	1899
Stevenson, Thomas	" "	"	1899
Stevenson, George	" "	"	1899
Smith, Walter C.	302 Sauchiehall street	Wright	1899
Stirling, William	699 Gallowgate	"	1899
Stewart, James	170 Hope street	Tailor	1899
Steven, William	481 London road	Wright	1899
Taylor, Joseph	1807
Thomson, Robert, wright	Wright	1808
<i>p</i> Thorburn, Archd., merchant	1813
Thomson, James, wright	Frederick street	Wright	1815
Thomson, James	1817
<i>p</i> Thomas, James, weaver	1821
Tudhope, William, wright	Camlachie	Wright	1822
<i>p</i> Taylor, James, calenderer	Cochrane street	...	1824
Taylor, James, wright	Anderson	Wright	1827
Tassie, John, do.	"	1831
Thomson, Archibald, wright	Robertson street	"	1831
Thomson, Jas. S., do.	"	1838
Turner, Robert, glazier	1838
Toshach, John, wright	Wellington street	Wright	1839
<i>p</i> Thomson, J., wright & arch.	London	"	1839
Trotter, Charles, wright	Edinburgh	"	1842
<i>p</i> Taylor, William, do.	"	1845
Taylor, John, do.	83 Fisher street	"	1850
Taylor, James, do.	7 Canon street	"	1850
Taylor, J. M., writer	180 St. Vincent street	"	1854
Thomson, William	5 Main st., Anderson	"	1856
Taylor, Joseph, jun., wright	2 Kelvingrove terrace	"	1864
Thomson, James, lathsplitter	7 M'Aslan street	"	1868
Tunbridge, W., mer. clerk	155 Fenchurch st., Lond.	"	1874
Thomson, J. D., timber mer.	Leapark, Grangemouth	"	1874
Taylor, John, jun., wright	83 Fisher street	"	1874

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Taylor, Alexander, wright	30 John street	Wright	1875
Turnbull, William, do.	America	"	1875
Taylor, Robert, ironmouger	217 Argyle street	"	1875
Tennent, Hugh, stair railer	36 Abercorn street	"	1876
Thomson, A. M'G., lathspltr.	17 M'Aslan street	"	1876
Templeton, James	8 Terrace street	"	1880
Turner, Wm., iron merchant	33 Kenfield street	"	1881
Thomson, James, clothier	4 Broomhill, W. Partick	"	1881
Toward, John, manufacturer	128 Ingram street	"	1881
Trueman, Elij., gasfit. manuf.	50 Henrietta street	"	1882
Tullis, David, leather mer.	John street, Bridgeton	H'merman	1882
Tullis, J. K., tan. & currier	" "	"	1882
Taylor, Alex., spirit mercht.	179 Trongate	Wright	1883
Turner, Colin, plumber	54 West Regent lane	"	1883
Taylor, Alexander T.	4 Bath street	"	1884
Tullis, James T.	John street, Bridgeton	Baker	1884
Thomas, Walter	196 St. Vincent street	Wright	1885
Taggart, Henry R.	Cross, Glasgow	"	1886
Tullis, John, jun.	John street, Bridgeton	"	1887
Todd, John Charles	Rockvillia Sawmills	"	1887
Turner, James B.	4 Howard street	Cordiner	1888
Taggart, James B.	Tontine House, Cross	Wright	1889
Taggart, Henry R., jun.	" "	"	1889
Tennent, George	65 Eglinton street	Barber	1890
Thomson, James	61 Kerslandter., Hillhead	Wright	1890
Thiem, Albert M.	250 St. Vincent street	"	1890
Thomson, George R.	131 Annfield street	"	1890
Taylor, John D.	65 West Regent street	"	1891
Thomson, William	493 St. Vincent street	"	1892
Thomson, George H.	Royal Exchange	"	1894
Taylor, J. M.	180 St. Vincent street	Tailor	1894
Turner, John F.	54 West Regent lane	Wright	1895
Turner, J. M.	130 Byars road	"	1895
Thomson, William	33 Queen's sq., Strathbungo	"	1896
Turner, Anderson	67 Great Clyde street	Maltman	1898
Thomson, Archibald M.	281 Duke street	Wright	1899
<i>p</i> Ure, William	1805
Ure, Walter	1805
Ure, John	Montrose street	...	1817
Ure, William	Maltman	1827
Watt, James, wright	Wright	1802
Winning, Walter	1802
Wood, John, wright	Wright	1802
Watson, Hugh, do.	"	1802
Walker, Charles, merchant	1803

	Name.	Address.	Craft.	Quali- fied.
	Watt, Alexander, wright	Wright	1803
<i>p</i>	Walls, Thomas	1804
	Wilson, Robert	1804
	Wilson, Robert, wright	Wright	1805
<i>p</i>	Whyte, James	1806
	Walker, Robert, wright	Wright	1807
	Waddell, James, do.	„	1808
	Wood, Andrew	1810
	Watt, James, wright	Wright	1811
<i>p</i>	White, William, dyer	1811
	Wilson, James	1812
	Wilson, Robert	1813
	Willis, James, wright	Wright	1814
	Whyte, James	1814
<i>p</i>	Waddell, John, wright	Wright	1814
<i>p</i>	Waddell, William, writer	1814
	Weir, John, architect	1815
	Wilson, James	Saltmarket	...	1817
	White, Robert, wright	Wright	1818
	White, Robert	1818
<i>p</i>	Wilkie, David, writer	George square	...	1818
	Watson, William, wright	Wright	1824
	Walker, John, do.	South Portland street	„	1824
	Wilson, John, do.	„	1825
	Watt, R., jun., hammerman	America	...	1826
	Whyte, William, merchant	Queen street	...	1828
<i>p</i>	Walker, David, maltman	1828
	Walker, Matthew, wright	Canal bank house, Port- Dundas	Wright	1828
	Wilson, John, do.	Calton	„	1828
	Wilson, James	4 Craigpark, Dennistoun	...	1830
	Whyte, Robt., cabinetmaker	West George street	...	1831
<i>p</i>	Wilson, William, cordiner	Queen street	...	1831
<i>p</i>	Walker, James, hotel-keeper	1836
	Whitelaw, Jas., sen., wright	Wright	1837
	Whitelaw, Jas., jun., do.	„	1837
	Whitelaw, John, do.	„	1837
	Wylie, Robert, upholsterer	Buchanan street	...	1838
<i>p</i>	Whyte, George, weaver	Calton	...	1838
	Walker, James, wright	Wright	1839
	Walls, Hugh, do.	91 Maitland street	„	1841
	Wilkinson, John, do.	122 Houston st., Tradeston	„	1843
<i>p</i>	Welsh, Rev. William	Falkirk	...	1854
<i>p</i>	Wilson, George, wright	Sawmillfield, Pt.-Dundas	Wright	1856
	Wilson, James, jun., joiner	28 Saltmarket	„	1856
	Wyper, John, wright	10 Salisbury street	„	1857
	Wilson, John	28 Saltmarket	...	1858
	Wotherspoon, John, wright	67 Waterloo street	Wright	1858
	Whyte, Robert, upholsterer	111 St. Vincent street	„	1863
<i>p</i>	Wilson, Robert, clerk	10 Bothwell street	„	1863
	Wilson, John, wright	468 Gallowgate	„	1864
	Wilson, Thos., clerk, <i>Mail</i>	18 Regent pl., Shawlands	Maltman	1869
	Wilkie, Jas., commis. mer.	136 Buchanan street	Wright	1872

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Wood, Alex., ironmonger	Stockwell street	H'merman	1873
Whyte, Robert, wright	5 Renton ter., Crosshill	Wright	1875
Weir, Robert, do.	Crosshill	"	1875
Wilkie, Daniel, measurer	167 St. Vincent street	"	1875
Wilson, J., calend. & pack.	8 Bellahouston terrace	"	1875
<i>p</i> Wilson, Jas. R., manufact.	4 Craiggpark, Dennistoun	"	1876
<i>p</i> Wilson, Walter, merchant	Montreal, Canada	"	1876
Wilson, John, plumber	4 Washington street	"	1876
Wood, John, wright	230 N. Woodside road	"	1876
Whitelaw, Jas. T., merchant	106 Hope street	"	1876
Wallace, Robert F.	London	"	1877
Wilson, John	24 James Watt street	"	1877
Whitson, Alexander	81 Wellington street	"	1877
Whitson, Robert	197 St. Vincent street	"	1878
Walker, William	62 Robertson street	Merchant	1879
Watt, John	93 Hope street	Wright	1880
Wylie, Hugh, sawmiller	20 Kelvinside gardens	"	1881
Wilson, John, wright & build.	93 Hope street	"	1881
Wright, Wm. G., timb. brok.	69 St. George's place	"	1881
Wright, Thos., ven. blind maker	136 Bothwell street	"	1881
Wilson, Charles (entd. 1863)	6 Craiggpark, Dennistoun	"	1881
Wilson, Charles, bookkeeper	183 West George street	"	1881
Wilson, John, house painter	24 Kent street	"	1882
Wallace, John, grain mer.	270 Gallowgate	"	1883
Wilkie, Peter, timber mer.	Grangemouth	"	1883
Wylie, Robert	45 Buchanan street	"	1883
White, William	Yorkhill wharf	"	1884
Waghorn, George A.	6 Hope street	"	1884
Watson, George	98 Bellgrove street	"	1885
Watson, John	"	"	1885
Wallace, James	Union Bk. St. Vincent st.	"	1885
Wordie, John	49 West Nile street	"	1885
Wilson, Robert	St. Enoch Station	"	1886
Watt, John, jun.	The Acre, Maryhill	"	1886
Woodrow, Alexander, jun.	75 Glassford street	Weaver	1886
Wright, William	13 Madeira court	Wright	1886
Willock, George	191 Ingram street	"	1886
Wardrop, John	42 Montrose street	Cooper	1886
Watson, James	Balshagrie, Partick	Wright	1886
Watson, James	61 Alexandra parade	"	1887
Watson, Archibald B.	189 St. Vincent street	"	1890
Walker, James A.	112 St. Vincent street	H'merman	1890
Watson, William	Shettleston	Gardener	1891
Whyte, Thomas	12 Cambridge street	Wright	1891
Wilson, W. A.	Thorncliff, Greenock	"	1892
Wilson, Alexander	Hydepark Foundry	"	1892
White, Archibald	534 Cathcart road	"	1892
Wilson, Hugh	4 Washington street	Gardener	1893
Woodrow, A.	75 Glassford street	Weaver	1893
Weir, William	302 Garscube road	Baker	1893
Wilkie, Harry	208 St. Vincent street	Mason	1894
Whitson, J. B.	10 Hamilton st., Paisley	Wright	1894
Whyte, J. B.	New Zealand	"	1894

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Wilkie, Peter B.	21 Maxwell road	Wright	1895
White, Peter	12 East Miller street	Gardener	1896
Wyper, W.	16 Royal ter., Crosshill	Wright	1896
Walker, W. C.	149 Onslow dr., Dennistoun	"	1897
Wardrop, John	42 Montrose street	"	1898
Weston, David	City Sawmills	"	1898
Walker, A. O.	180 St. Vincent street	"	1899
Weston, Robert	City Sawmills	"	1899
Walker, P. O.	22 West Nile street	"	1899
Wilson, Thomas D.	771 Springburn road	"	1899
Whitson, Alexander	Karachi, India	Baker	1899
Young, David, wright	Wright	1805
Young, Robert, do.	"	1814
Young, John, do.	"	1816
<i>p</i> Young, George, writer	Buchanan street	...	1820
Young, David, wright	Wright	1831
Young, George, do.	America	"	1839
<i>p</i> Young, Alexander, writer	97 Wellington street	"	1845
<i>p</i> Yuile, D., Deacon-Convener	9 Hopetoun place	Maltman	1851
Young, John	Phoenix Ironworks	H'merman	1877
Young, Robert	62 Robertson street	Wright	1879
Young, G. C., timber mer.	City Sawmills	"	1881
Young, William	4 No. Court, Royal Exch.	"	1884
Young, George Burn	45 West George street	Maltman	1884
Young, James	6 Dixon street	Mason	1886
Young, George	97 Wellington street	"	1886
Young, William	4 Lancaster pl., Strand, London, W.C.	"	1887
Young, James Brownlee	City Sawmills	Wright	1889
Young, Robert	15 Holyrood crescent	"	1889
Youden, John	10 Bothwell street	"	1890
Young, Adam	193 St. Vincent street	"	1891
Young, Thomas	27 St. Vincent place	"	1893
Young, James, jun.	Carleon, Bearsden	"	1893
Young, Robert, jun.	63 St. Vincent crescent	"	1894
Young, T. C.	93 West Regent street	"	1897
Young, James H.	63 St. Vincent crescent	"	1897

List of Deacons

OF THE

INCORPORATION OF WRIGHTS,

From September, 1604, till January, 1900.

Names.	Year.	Names.	Year.
James King	1604	Matthew Colquhoun	1642
Archibald Reid	1605	Robert Reid	1643
James Elphinston	1606	Matthew Colquhoun	1644
Archibald Reid	1607	William Reid	1645
James Main	1608	Matthew Colquhoun	1646
William Young	1609	Robert Bell	1647
James Allison	1610	John Dainzell	1648
James Reid	1611	Robert Reid	1649
Archibald Reid	1612	Robert Reid	1650
James Reid	1613	James Elphinston	1651
James Allanson	1614	Robert Reid, sen.	1652
James Main	1615	Robert Reid, sen.	1653
Patrick Colquhoun	1616	William Reid	1654
Patrick Colquhoun	1617	Gabriel Cumming	1655
James Anderson	1618	John Otterburn	1656
Patrick Colquhoun	1619	Alexander Dainzell	1657
James Allanson	1620	Alexander Dainzell	1658
Alexander Main	1621	Gabriel Cumming	1659
Patrick Colquhoun	1622	Gabriel Cumming	1660
James Colquhoun	1623	James Selkirk	1661
Patrick Colquhoun	1624	Thomas Miller	1662
Robert Muir	1625	John Dainzell	1663
John Baird	1626	Alexander Elphinston	1664
Patrick Colquhoun	1627	James Reid	1665
Robert Bell	1628	Thomas Miller	1666
Robert Muir	1629	John Otterburn	1667
John Baird	1630	Alexander Dainzell	1668
Robert Muir	1631	Alexander Dainzell	1669
Robert Bell	1632	Alexander Eglintoun	1670
Patrick Colquhoun	1633	John Otterburn	1671
James Colquhoun	1634	Alexander Dainzell	1672
Patrick Colquhoun	1635	Alexander Dainzell	1673
Robert Muir	1636	William Liddell	1674
William Baird	1637	Thomas Miller	1675
William Baird	1638	Thomas Miller	1676
John Baird	1639	George Dainzell	1677
Patrick Colquhoun	1640	John Paterson	1686
Robert Reid	1641		

Names.	Year.	Names.	Year.
SINCE THE REVOLUTION.		Robert Donaldson	1734
Alexander Mabben	1690	Robert Dreghorn	1735
James Herbertson	1691	John Wardrop	1736
James Herbertson	1692	Matthew Paton	1737
James Herbertson	1693	James Nisbett	1738
Robert Stevenson	1694	James Cross	1739
Robert Stevenson	1695	Robert Dreghorn	1740
Robert Stevenson	1696	Francis Crawford	1741
John Paterson	1697	Robert Donaldson	1742
John Paterson	1698	William Reid	1743
John Paterson	1699	Thomas Thomson	1744
James Murdoch	1700	James Wodrow	1745
Alexander Mabben	1701	William Campbell	1746
James Murdoch	1702	William Reid	1747
James Murdoch	1703	Hugh Fulton	1748
Robert Dickie	1704	Robert Falconer	1749
Francis Stevenson	1705	John Hamilton	1750
James Muir	1706	John Lochhead	1751
—		David Lillie	1752
		George Nisbett	1753
SINCE THE UNION.		James Gilmour	1754
John Craig	1707	Robert Matthie	1755
Robert Stevenson	1708	James Robertson	1756
Robert Stevenson	1709	Thomas Smith	1757
John Craig	1710	William Anderson	1758
John Craig	1711	James Herbertson	1759
Robert Dickie	1712	John Cunningham	1760
Robert Dickie	1713	Angus Currie	1761
Robert Stevenson	1714	Robert Matthie	1762
Robert Dickie	1715	George Falconer	1763
Robert Dickie	1716	Archibald Buchanan	1764
Alexander Ross	1717	Robert Smith	1765
Francis Stevenson	1718	Patrick Smith	1766
John Craig, sen.	1719	David Anderson	1767
John Craig, sen.	1720	William Caldwell	1768
Francis Stevenson	1721	William Horn	1769
Robert Reid	1722	James Reid	1770
James Lochhead	1723	George Ferrie	1771
Robert Dreghorn	1724	William Duncan	1772
Robert Dreghorn	1725	Ninian Glen	1773
James Nisbett	1726	Peter Falconer	1774
Robert Donaldson	1727	John Finlay	1775
Robert Dreghorn	1728	John Gardner	1776
William Liddell	1729	David Lindsay	1777
Francis Stevenson	1730	John Finlay	1778
Robert Dreghorn	1731	John Morrison	1779
Alexander Dunlop	1732	James Jaffray	1780
Robert Stevenson	1733	Henry Calder	1781
		Robert Waddell	1782

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David Scott	1783	Moses Hunter	1832
William Meikle	1784	Daniel Chisholm	1833
Thomas Crawford	1785	Malcolm Muir	1834
Maurice Murray	1786	William M'Gown	1835
John Morrison	1787	Charles Porteous	1836
Alexander Paterson	1788	John Scott	1837
Charles Pirie	1789	William M'Innes	1838
James Paterson	1790	Andrew Brockat	1839
John Cleland	1791	William Boyd	1840
James Gemmel	1792	Archibald Thomson	1841
James Young, sen.	1793	William M. Jamieson	1842
William Clydesdale	1794	William Murray	1843
John Buchanan	1795	James Melvin	1844
James Cleland	1796	Andrew Reid	1845
Thomas Smith	1797	Robert Sclanders	1846
James Bannerman	1798	Robert Sclanders	1847
Andrew M'Farlane	1799	James Miller	1848
William Carswell	1800	James M'Clure	1849
William Rodger	1801	James Wilson	1850
Robert Watt	1802	Andrew Miller	1851
William Lindsay	1803	John Dykes	1852
Andrew M'Farlane	1804	Archibald Munn Boyd	1853
Robert Ferrie	1805	William M'Call	1854
James M'Ruer	1806	Alexander Clark	1855
Robert Brownlie	1807	William Anderson	1856
Robert Miller	1808	James Graham	1857
Duncan M'Callum	1809	John Binnie	1858
Malcolm Colquhoun	1810	James Wilson, sen.	1859
John Binnie	1811	William Caldwell	1860
William Thomson	1812	William Menzies	1861
Walter Bremner	1813	Robert Neilson	1862
Robert Fleming	1814	Walter Bannerman	1863
Lachlan M'Lean	1815	William Shaw	1864
James M'Ruer	1816	James Thomson	1865
James Graham	1817	Hugh Walls	1866
Thomas Russell	1818	John Wilkinson	1867
James Watt	1819	Archibald Nairn	1868
Archibald Murray	1820	James Thomson	1869
Daniel Chisholm	1821	J. B. Bennett	1870
William Cairney	1822	Alexander Marshall	1871
Archibald Edmiston	1823	Hugh Kennedy	1872
James Graham	1824	David Robertson	1873
James Lamb	1825	George Laird	1874
William Binnie	1826	James Henderson	1875
Archibald Grieve	1827	John Findlay	1876
John M'Ruer	1828	John Baxter	1877
John Walker	1829	Alexander Craig	1878
John Small	1830	William M'Call	1879
William M'Innes	1831	Alexander Marshall	1880

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Robert A. Bryden	1881	John Craig	1891
Henry Stewart	1882	George Bell	1892
William Lightbody	1883	John Stewart	1893
Alexander Eadie	1884	James Ferguson	1894
James Sellars	1885	John Porter	1895
John Watt	1886	James Maben	1896
R. J. Bennett	1887	James Hunter	1897
Andrew Gray	1888	Alexander Buchan	1898
Mathew Henderson	1889	James Goldie	1899
R. Barclay Shaw	1890		

Clerks

TO

INCORPORATION OF WRIGHTS,

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1782 to 1786,	Joseph Crombie.
1786 to 1822,	George Crawford, sen.
1822 to 1831,	George Crawford, jun.
1831 to 1834,	Robert Miller.
1834 to 1838,	Peter Ferrie.
1838 to 1849,	David Wilkie.
1849 to 1885,	William Renison.
1885 (<i>present Clerk</i>),	James A. Reid.

Master Courts

FROM

1883—1899.

Master Court—1883-84.

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* Deacon SELLARS died in October, 1888, and was succeeded as a Master by Deacon M'CALL, and as Delegate on Gorbals Lands by Deacon EADIE.

Master Court—1893-94.

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Master Court—1894-95.

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JOHN STEWART.

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Master Court—1897-98.

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JAMES HUNTER.

Collector.
JAMES GOLDIE.

Late Deacon.
JAMES MABEN.

Late Collector.
ALEXANDER BUCHAN.

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Mr. W. LIGHTBODY, Jun.
{* Mr. A. G. MARSHALL.
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* Mr. A. G. Marshall resigned office in March, 1898, and was succeeded by Deacon Craig.

Master Court—1898-99.

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ALEXANDER BUCHAN.

Collector.
D. BUCHANAN.

Late Deacon.
JAMES HUNTER.

Late Collector.
JAMES GOLDIE.

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Mr. W. LIGHTBODY, Jun.
Deacon STEWART.
Mr. THOMAS KAY.

Deacon MABEN.
Mr. H. M'TAGGART.
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