

Pics Scotland trip

Brechin cont.

small houses near w. part (dormer; windows over dr)

" " (house #d #21) black thurst - size stones set into seams of mortar

1738 house & chim pots

Kivie mini

- Kidd chimney

- Pi Pan statue

- garden, hill, linen mill roof

Glamis - Angus folk museum row of cottages

(1) Pipes & (2) Jean at Loch Garry, west of Invergarry, en route Skye

(1) Skye from ferry and (2) sister ferry "Lochloch"

Pics - Scotland trip

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roll #2

12 - C & Frank

2 pics in Kellie Castle

13 - rock c gym lichen,

Arbroath Museum

@ Fifeness shore

Brechin - pub bldg & rooster same; ch of Scotland, Southesk Ch.

14 - lichen o above rock

- gargoyles @ ch.

15 - Fifeness coast, lkg

- ch window

toward Dundee coast

- ch wall figure

16 - Crail harbor

- one stn; stn porch & pillar

17 - unicorn monument,

- round topped stone walls (2)

Crail; copper horn & flag;

- town house & clock & cupola (City hall); market cross outside

o 12-15' tall

- up High St.

→ Gabriel merchant's shops #8 on B map

4 pics of St. A castle, across to Angus side of firth

- cathedral

5 pics of St. A tower

#26 - St. A library & graduation tent, 4th of July

- " gate

- Cores / oak museum

- Den Burn live mill (4)

- ridge & flds so close to town

- Mechanics Inst (c stn light)

" " crest above door

PICS

Greenock

- main bldg (c tower)
- P.S. Columba, b. 1878, Clyde bank 301.4' 548 gross tonnage
- Men of Clyde statue
- light
- hills across Clyde w/ Hill Park
- church tower
- terraces on hill pk
- 4 pias along Clyde w/sont, no customs here
- lion etc above Customs ft door
- flat iron bldg, 6' ice water pit

10 July '89

Brechin

- anvil clangs of cath'el ch striking a noon
 - In's lady: "Let's see that thingy."
 - closes & winds frequent off. st
 - roses everywhere: reds, some yellow & white
 - High St twists on hill post. old Tin House
- in Ch of Scot'el cathedral: gloomy, despite its windows
- drip pans & umbrella holders at end of each row of pews
 - and tower like a lighthouse

Den Burn mill - 4 stories - (Locals call it "Parliament" in Sc Hour)

- "commenced 1864 expanded 1871"
- have clock in tower of N'main mill? town of clock/faces on high?

Mechanics Inst. above ch, Clementia at Ancimus; crest of grayhounds, "long dogs"

- clock & gold Roman numerals in tower
- bldg "generosity of Lord Ranmure"

OVER

Bredin

Dark ~~dark~~ slate on roofs, unlike Fife's red tiles

Farms around B'n & Kilmuir: not as prosperous as - plump farms of Fife

Glamis - Aug. Folk Museum: large wooden Russian bowl, common in Angus homes - came in large #s & R'n shipping; reddish-orange, & black designs

- Scotch cradle, & ties over top to keep blanket on; cord & ankle loop so mother ^{could rock it while cooking or sewing}

- chaff beds: refilled. ticks @ threshing; beds were plump - "you were all touching - ceiling": Thistle pts might poke thru.

- old chaff was emptied into pig yd; ticks were washed - filled - sewn up.

- "charlie dogs": chie dogs on mantle piece

- rag rugs 0. / 1s

- pic of Angus peat cart in 1890s

- flats s. of Glamis outlined by stone fences

- Gentle country, unperturbed; if I was in a mood (of an age) to perturb or be perturbed

Angus Folk Museum

For/as st. songs : " The wind & . wind & . wind blows high,

rain comes scattering thru . sky .

Alison McRae says she'll die

For . love of . golden sky .

She is handsome, she is pretty,

She is . girl of . golden city .

She has lovers one 2 3,

Pray tel me who they be .

a cottle of wine to tel his name, tel his name, tel his name,

" " " " " " " "

On a cold & frosty morning

Van Watson is his name, is his name, is his name

" " " " " " " "

On a cold & frosty morning .

10 July '89

Arbroath: Lk for Redhead n. of town, highest point on coast

- " " ticket & medal of exemption from press gangs, in museum

- old quarry

- color ^{by kind of} of local stone

- Mont v. Scotland: like stepping into air after liv'g in a bowl of milk

- " That creature OO "

Aberroath: museum is old signal tower dating from 1813 (from Mylne/old quires)

- Belt & base of granite from Aberdeenshire; rest of tower, Ailsa sandstone &

- " " flashes alternate white & red light; in clear weather can be seen from Ailsa museum.

- sea hardened sandstone

Arb. yard where stone were cut - 60 masons, smiths & carpenters -
stones were cut in yard in winter

- Bell R 11 mi. from land; submerged daily ~~by~~ 12-16' by tides
(Protection Medal)
- mil. exemption medal a size of silver dollar; lighthouse on 1 side,
on other "medal referring to Admiralty Protection and a description
of person by engineer"

Arb. sandstone: not particularly heavy; tannish red & sandy-like surface
Carmyie quarry shale & flagstones used for roofing tiles, pavements,
cisterns & stairs

- building stone: rust-red, dusty red

Another museum

run, p. 11 of guide

- pine furniture: orangish - but tan well-scrubbed tabletop

from info bds:

• dresser w/ gamely - pedestal - table w/ both work-top & dining-table.

Wash stand mainly for decoration; jam washed at sink

Us'ly only 1 upholst'd chair, in 2nd case red plush-cased platform rocker

Bed: mattress filled w/ feathers or chaff; thumped daily w/ bed-stick

- w/ bed cover w/ trim & crocheted [w/ "dimity bed covers"]

Bamboo table

family Bible

mahog ch. of drawers w/ inlay dec'n & "turned pillars"

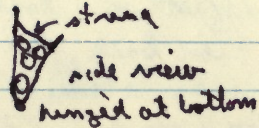
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dolleys etc. "cover as many surfaces as possible"

tea set: "much favoured green or red glass" ^{also,} "cruets, pie-dish, salt jar,

stone hot-water bottles, brown crock

japanned paper rack on wall



- kitchen gate instd of range
- clothes dried on brass rail

food: in hard times, only marrow bone / a gd stock

- "Black clothes" - frockcoat etc worn to funerals + special occasions
Women: hankie - gown, worn when new brides went to ch. on Sun. after
her wedding, "c velvet tippet on top"

hand-run sewing machines

fishermen's clothes inc. guernsey, & "bonnet jumper" worn over it (like sleeveless
jacket serving as a vest)

- "clothes poke" for carry's clothing
(carrs)

women rarely sat "hand- idle"

in photos of 1850s: barefooted children on docks
- women c hair tied back, bun-like.
models: nearly perpendicular stem, raked stern - Zulu / fishing boats: wul has been
in use in Clyde etc as August Rob set 10th.

Ceres Museum

4 July

- jail wks "local malefactors had the heads cooled"
- round bread board, 0 12" diameter, & carved legend arnd it:
" Give us each day our Daily Bread"

info board: cottai's lwig, sm wks show "only minor changes from... Sci David Welkie's
boyhd at Cultra (see "The Cut Fingie" or "Saturday Night")

Sat. task: polish . steel pender & . brasses

water: from . burn or village well or pump

fire: local coal

fd: pork, sausages & hams smoked o . rafters (hung from a hook)

salt box (salt hole) - kept hang'g near . fire

light: oil lamp called . cruise - after 1850, used paraffin

refce bk: Farm Tools through . Ages, Michael Partridge

Useful Toil, ed. John Bennett (London, 1974)

Stephens' Book of . Farm, MacDonald

Eighty Yrs' Reminiscence, J. Anstruther Thomson

Ceres Museum/2

- pic of 1890 washerwoman - @ wooden tub 0 3' diam, big wooden handles, wringer attached to far side from her - it turned by handle (bottom roller evidently turned)
- she wears wide skirt, scarf tied under chin, sleeves rolled above elbows
 - tub on 3-legged stand; ~~3~~³ tin bands ~~to~~ around tub

Glasgow Herald, May 11, 1855, p. 6

"Greenock: Drowning of a Horse: O 7 o'clock y'day morn'g, while a horse & car were convey'g 6 creels of sugar in. Belfast shed, Albert Harbour, 17. wheels of car caught a mooring ~~pal~~ pal on quay, which caused horse to swerve round, & before carter cd pull up both horse & car fell over quay wall into water. poor animal made desperate efforts to ~~try~~ free itself, & was success'ly by casting off all harness except collar, which, being attached to laden car, held its head under water until it was drowned. ~~horse & car~~ ... ~~was~~ ... animal is valued at £80. sugar is valued @ 0 £30. dead animal & car were raised during forenoon of Harbour Trust divers."

(Jamieson's Dic of Sc Lang, 1867: creel - "large deep basket"

Scot's Nat'l Dic: pall-mooring stone, stanchion

Ben Nevis - highest point in Scotland, & Great Britain?

Geology of Ben Nevis and Glen Coe, E.B. Bailey & H.B. Maufe
(Edinburgh, HMSO, 1960)

iii - "Ben Nevis ~~is~~ (4406 ft.) is the highest mtn in Gt Britain ..."

Scotland, the Real Divide, G. Brown + R. Cask, eds., 1943

14 - "at the beginning of century half our households contained five, six, seven or even more members."

66 - "Apart from the Highland fringe, Scotland had prospered w/ development of capitalism. Her population had doubled in last 50 years of the 19th C. All evidence suggests that Scottish wage levels rose sharply.

Scottish Genealogist, xi, 1964--"Letters of an Emigrant Scot," Duncan McNaughton

12 - "Inequalities in wealth are greater in Scotland than most of Britain and considerably more so than in Europe & America. The top 1% of Scots own $\frac{1}{4}$ of personal wealth; the top 5% one-half and the top 10% four-fifths. Five hundred indiv. or companies own half of Scotland's land.... Even after tax, the top ^{10%} income earners take home more than the bottom 50%."

2 reasons why poverty deep-seated. More than half-century decline of heavy industries - coal, iron + steel, heavy engineering, textiles, + shipbuilding....

13 - "The largest group of today's poor are now unemployed + their families. Pensioners are the second biggest group...."

207 - Death rates from heart disease + lung cancer in Scotland are among the highest in world.

208 - Death rate for lung cancer... is highest in world and a social class 5 male (manual worker) is almost 4 times as likely to die....

Bulk

C. Smart
Jeannie ~~Scott~~ DOIG

b. 21 Dec. 1869

Perth 279

~~March~~ 1888

Monie 5

Marriage

1863
Marriages - David Dorg

1862 - ~~3~~ Partridge 3

--memoir of Scotch emigrant to Wyo. (left Scotland 1836)

Annals of Wyo, v. 4, #1, July 1926

The Emigration of Scottish Mormons to Utah, 1849-1900

Frederick S. Buchanan, U. of Utah MS thesis, 1961

Appdx D, p. 170 - Sc-born residents of US by states

(source: 17th Census, 1950: Pop Reports for Each State)

Mont:	$\frac{1860}{-}$	$\frac{1870}{208}$	$\frac{1880}{324}$	$\frac{1890}{1588}$	$\frac{1900}{2422}$
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The Story of Panbride - J. Caesar, 1933

Nat Lib of Sc

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p. 50 - "Within living memory fish'inn plied a busy & profitable trade @ West & Easthavens. At W'haven th' w'z 4 boats & crews of 5-7 men. They went to sea reg'larly, & came back w' large catches of haddock, flounders & cod, which they sent off by train to the markets. & profit'ble still w' the catches of crabs & lobsters, which were very plentiful to the season.

51 - Today th' r - a single fisherman b. W'h. n. trawler & motor - bt have ruined. local ind'y. desc'd'ts of f'men now seek work b. shoe or linen factories..."

Panbride / 2

51 - Sloops brat coal to W'hm - called "the Ha'en" - until railway & steamer came.

"Once a yr, too, a schooner called "Agnes" arrived & a cargo of lime for fields. At once boys of m'hd set off to inform farmers mo. lime had come, & for days Carlogie Rd was crowded & carts carrying it to farms of Panbride & m'by's parishes."

Panbride / 3

54 - ". old meal mill in Craigmill Den..."

"17. jays 7 our boyhd us to watch. water turning & foaming over. got wheel 7. mil, & to get a handful 7 freshly ground meal iny. kindly millers... Those who came o ft iny. Havers & - bleachfield cd reach it y. path run'g thru. Den. omo path leads to mill, sch, & Kirk

p. 5 - ". name Panbride means. house or hamlet of Brude."

p. 21 - "Near Houghthead farm is Prince Charlie's Keppie, a well out of which Pr Ch's men drank on their ill-fated retreat iny Eng befor. battle 7 Culloden. Pr himself us - c them. army... divided @ Perth, 1 part going c. Pr iny Pth to Hlnd, other pt coming iny Pth thru Dundee to north."

Panbride/4

p. 28 - wds abnd c "a wonderf var of birds": (my partial list)

carion crow

curlew

ring dove

mallard

teal

tufted duck

grouse

sparrow-hawk

kingfisher

maggie

water ouzel

"Small deer roam b & arnd. bonnie dens thru which burns run
dn to sea."

p. 58+: Craigmill Den (crack-like area runing to Carnoustie beach)
flowers inc: wood anemone ("windflower," as it blooms in windy March")

- golden saxifrage

- colts foot (tussilage) - yellow, resembles dandelion; once used as ingdnt
in cough mixtures

- primroses

- butter bur, larg rhubarb-like leaves, pink flowers

Panbridge / 5

p. 52 - "An industry that has come to an end at very recent times is mo of Panbridge Bleachfield. ... (It) gave employment to nearly 40 persons. Demand for yarn mo was bleached @ Panbridge gradually ceased, & works were closed down. It was a grievous thing for P'brd, & to particular for ridges of E & W Haven. Co. ter'ble night on which mill part of 1st Tay Br fell, & large portion of girt chimney stalk of Bleach/d was blown down."

Panbude/6

p. 57 - Rev David Trail's 1833 portrait of Panbude parishioners:

" ... ordinary food of peasantry consists chiefly of potatoes & of various preparations of oatmeal, & occasionally a little butcher meat, generally pork, @ dinner. Tea is universal... Farm servants' wages are £11 per annum & 6 1/2 bolls of meal rated at £6, & 3 choppins of milk for 1/2 yr & 2 for other 1/2, which may amount to £3. A certain ~~amount~~ quantity of potatoes, as may be agreed upon, is freely given, & of married servants generally have a house & a small garden. Labourers' wages to summe per day are 1s 8d; in winter 1s 3d for good hands, & for ordinary hands 1s. Common black cattle are best for the entry."

Panbude / 7

p. 56 : story of 2 boys who went to Easthaven to see a train for
the 1st time. As it became due, I said to his bro: "Jack,
come ahint. dyke, a year we'll flegg her."

Annandale Observer: Calendar of Annandale emigration
R A Shannon, comp. 1971

Edinburgh Central
Lending Lib
of X JV
1701

3- "... busnes minded Lowlander appeared to watch-trend & select
time & opprtnty ..."

1971 - author lived at 30, Melbourne Ave, East Uggis, Dumfriesshire

- extracts from the Annandale Observer, 1857-1907: primarily
deaths & births.
- p. 26, 1871, ref to The Scottish American Journal

1882- p. 46 - 21 April - tents & laborers of Aberdeenshire are
leaving in batches of fifties. On Mon. 3d contingent started
for Manitoba...

- see: The fifties left ...
a fifty left ...

1885

p. 50 - 23 Jan - Cheap traveling to Am^a - U.S. by NY to Chi - 1000 miles less than £3 - 57 N1 f 21.

1887 - p. 54 - 23 Dec - expmt of people NW Canada & Icelanders has been attended & great success of an enterprise has been set on ft for transports. removing 75,000 inhabs from the old to Mantla.

1888 - p. 55 - 31 Aug - Emigr by Scotld to Can - 'Canadian Gazette' - Sc emigr considerably greater no reason than for a # 7 yrs - considerable #s consd c as of domestc servants... cessation of assistd passage has had no apprecbl effect.

- 7 Dec - ... Annie S. Swan in her latest letter by Can to. "Christian leader" - ... met. only surviving sister of Th Carlyle "who had been in Canada for 30 yrs but still preserves Ecclepechan accent."

1889 - p. 56 - 19 Ap - It is estmd 12,000 emigrants passed thru Lupl last yr on the way to Am. "On Wed. last 7 steamers sailed by Lupl c 6,000 emigrants."

1895 - p. 64 - 11 Jan (?) - flow of emigrants by UK decreased nearly 25%:
156,806, compared to 208,814 in 1893. "Trade &
instability in U.S. during greater part of 1894 was
depressed."

1902 - p. 73 - 18 Apr - Death announced at Spokane: James G. Leachman,
native of Annan, once Supt of Forest Reserves of Idaho,
once mayor of Salt Lake, came to Spkn 3 yrs ago -
"born at Cooterstown Farm near Annan" on 31st Jul 1844...
in 1866 moved to Montana driving a mule team from
Leavenworth, Kans., to Va City (extract by Snake Trib)

Glasgow Herald, June 1, 1888 -

Carthaginian left ~~Mont~~ Quebec, May 31, for Glasgow

Scottish Geographical Magazine, Dec. 1964, Vol. 80 (E'burgh -
J. David Wood, on Scottish migration Royal Scottish
Geog' Soc)

- The Scottish American Journal
- Christian Leader
- Glasgow, May 9, 1888 - Carthaginian
- E'burgh: Am n Soc?

Panmura - see Maule

Ephemerides

The Emigrant's Guide for 1883

-pub'd by Pitt & Scott, 44, St. Paul's Churchyard, London

photocopy: vi-viii

26-45

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65-71

84-87

Nat Lib - Scot -
cataloged under
"Ephemerides"

1. 45.

1883

Monk's Burn

- cd walk on it, putting upland wild in sight
- stream winds quietly; banks ^{seemed to run} as high as castle walls 7 E'lygh.
- gravel stream bed, occasional ~~to~~ cluster 7 rocks size 7 a bed, water pure & clear.
- corkscrew rock formation - cd be climbed on, just in to sit
- area below rd & sea: twisted roots 7 trees writhing in bank like snakes
 - trees & brush might grow from ledge like brought on a plate
- yelo flowers amid spines 7 gorse: patches 7 gorse on a slope near sea
- flds ^{thick} & rocks. size 7 big potatoes
- twin arches 7 stone bridges: road, then sea
- metallic thunder 7 train over. br
- burn widens 7 is fld at its end, then to sea
 - widens to fld on n. edge, ~~it~~ stand 7 big trees shldg ~~to~~ log house on its S.
- willows open'g to clusters 7 yelo-gray fur (furry)
- buttercups; butterfly

Bury²

- gristmill site at turn 7. stream: small ^{stone} dam the new.
- near midl 7. ~~to~~ walk betn road & sea, on s. slope frag + small ledges & trees & brush growing on them, like bouquets on a plate.
- East Haven: "harbor" is small sandy beach betn flat fingers 7 rocks

- stone fences with rounded tops
- grayness, cloud & sea are one
- hill topped by Pannoe Man't: C's ^{1st 2} pier by eastern slope
 - groves of trees, on gently rolling l'scape, much like nr Oregon, Ill.
- water in site all along e'n horizon
- stone cities (Dundee, E'lygh)
- sheep eating turnips (?) in fields, gray agnst ^{lit}-brown/tan
- easy rise of horizon to. w: no sharp breaks b' l'scape
 - lines of tree groves

. surprise of . Montana sky, after . North Sea-grayed climate
of Panbride

Glasgow Herald, Fri., May 11, 1888

p.s. - Weather for May 10: at SWm stations, "a little rain was expected
7mo morn'g."

May 10 Herald, wether forecast, p. 10: Scotland, W: SEly winds,
moderate, fair; warmer;

high water, Glasgow, May 10: Morning, 0:40
Evening 0:57

~~May~~ find this info for comparable date of Angus and Rob's sailing in '89.

Glasgow Herald, May 9, 1888, p. 12 shipping ads

ad: "Best & Cheapest Routes to Most Places in
AMERICA (5 mms hi)

find comparable info for '89

are those of Royal Mail Steamers of

all caps → "Allan Line"

By which more passengers travel than by any other British
Line. Special attention to Intermediate and Steerage.

all caps } from Glasgow to
Quebec & Montreal.

Carthaginian ... Thurs, May 10

Corean " , May 17

Norwegian ... Fri., May 25

Buenos Ayreas, Fri., June 1

other departures
ships
same line } BOSTON
Phila
Monte Video & Buenos Ayreas
from L'pool to St. Johns, Halifax & Baltimore
" " Quebec & Montreal

J. & A. Allan, 70 Great Clyde Street, Glasgow

over

same page, ads for other lines of ships:

"State" Line, Glasgow to NY: State of Pennsylvania, Fri., May 11
" " Georgia " " 18
" " Nevada " " 25
" " Nebraska " " June 1

"Anchor" Line, Glasgow to NY: Furnessia, Thurs. May 10 * ^{same day as}
Ethiopia " " 17 ^{sign}
Anchonia " " 24
Devonia " " 31
Circassia " June 7

Glasgow Herald, May 11, 1888, p. 8:

other ships in G'w harbor:

Duke of Leinster (S)

Bardeleais (S), in Dieppe - flint

Mogul (S), in NY

Professor Nordenstjold, in Greenock

Elizabeth Fyfe, in Loch Ryan - turnips

Bowl (S), in Liverpool

for background on late 19th century agriculture and small town life, review
introduction to Victorian and Edwardian Country Life.

useful pics and details:

1 July '84

- @ Fife Ness, nr Cairn: low coast, golf course comes right down to it
- swallows gliding: /t path below bluff, as if /olo'g a route
- pale shades - 6 or 8 - of water, clds, Dundee coast across. water: all blues, even. land
- large grey dove(?) startled from rocks of shore bluff

• clarity of Mont. after pale mistiness of Scottish coast

the difficulty of Angus and Rob understanding American accents, and being understood because of their burr.

- 2 July: • stunning heat of Montana summer

11 July '84

- arrival of Adair & her mother to Montana can remind Angus of N'imuir

- quarry near Boogie, between St. A & Cupar - tremendous pinkish l'mark, entire end of a hill cut away. Can be seen for.

- if you waddled up Se'land & std it on end... (comparison c Rockies)

"Can you handle numbers?"

"Aye." A could, too.

Glasgow Gazette for ~~the~~^{ch} 1?

insurance customs?

Greenock, 17 July '84

- tower of Town Hall (?) twice as high as steeple of N'muir Cathedral - rounded at top, like world's biggest egg cup. (12 stories, of high-windowed / ers
- "I don't trust a light stone town" - a N'muir whelwright? (Granch: light-tan, some ^{pink} ~~pink~~ pie-crust color
- denton close by - Clyde, which is wide here, was tide / lat c. of P.Y. to Glasgow.
- Customs Hse, 4 /at columns, crown pedestal in front
- Muir Bldge tower and have been prominent by Albert Harbour; lb's up - Clyde, to'd "home"
- tops of hills lost in clouds - showers in hills across Clyde - in every bay (on every hillside)
- "Gourock: green hills across water (hills of Argyll?) ("Argyll's green hills")
- A's eyes are on water, R's on land because of his family, as their ship travels out - Firth
- generosity of strangers while traveling: whoever tells them o lamon / lime / or / pebbles - moreth

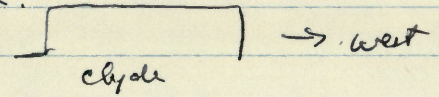
Greenock

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Mrs. Couperwhite

Greenock from Old Photographs, v. 2

p. 44 - 1866 pic of Albert Harbour in late stage of construction (now occupied by ^{containers terminal} ~~construction~~)

- bottom of Patrick St; + wily quay of B inch
- exactly shaped like:



(Sketches of Greenock & its H'rs in 1866: ill n XL shows Al't H's lks west -
 2 tall-masted ships along its long south wall → →, one at far end facing them)
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- West Station, Caledonian Railway
- 245' Victoria Tower of Municipal Bldgs; before 1931, "old & huddled" slum bldgs s of Muni, where Clyde Sq. is now

Views of Remises of Old Greenock

- 9: "The magnificent James Watt Dock" opened in 1886
- 8: 1881 pop'n, 68, 897

Clyde steamers - Caledonian Steam Packet Co. formed in 1888

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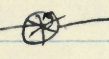
p. 27 - Vol 2

p 140 - Albert Harbaur
Foundation Stone laid 1862
Harbaur opened 1867

Municipal Buildings
= Foundation Stone laid 1881

Greenock, 17 July

Sketches of Greenock & its Harbour in 1886

- Steamboat Quay, to e. of customs Ase where shipyard fence is now
- E. India A.s, lbs west; tall-masted ships, & steamboats & paddlewheels amidships, tall funnels smoking
- view across Clyde, from Customs Quay: steamer passing smokeily, sail boats
- Mid Quay, w. H'ber: Muni Bldg tower high over all, chim' pots, 3-master moored, steamer moored, small boats and quay.
- Muncpl Tower & Spire of Mid Parish Church - from Well Park
- view up Clyde - from Princes Pier: steamer smoking & river, constancy of bldgs along shore
- ~~flat~~ flatbed 2-whe carts -  men pulling & pushing
- barrels, casks etc on C'house Quay.
- small steamer tug pushing 3-master
- how many clouds must a Scotsman see in his lifetime?
- well, & that to myself. Sold as I well remember her.

4 July

St A walk, began @ 6:20 a.m.

- flat morning light
- milky sky
- low-lying coast; fingers testing sea
 - cathedral & castle tower ruins · only heights
- gray stone town, as if it'd always been here [make N'muir "one of those old gray towns...":?]
- ravens? (large gray birds) - raucous
- clammy air; N. Sea & Angus coast gray, muted

Art weather:

- gray ascending spires of stone churches
- tightness, compactness of town towns, against · spaces of America
- rock as Scottish resource: fences, houses, towns - clay pottery - quays, docks

Glasgow Herald, Fri., May 11, 1888

Shipping Intelligence, p. 8:

Sailed from Tail of Bank

Rio Bueno (s) 1100, Young,	from Glasgow for Jamaica - general
Renfrewshire (s), 506, Johnston,	" " - general
Baron Colonsay, 1632, Docherty,	" Greenock for Cardiff - ballast
Comarin (s), 307, Hamilton,	" G'w -
City of Hamburg (s), 773, Lamont,	" " for Aporto &c - gen'l
Titanic (new steamer),	" " " Baltic - coal
* Carthaginian (s), 2755, M'Neil,	" " for Montreal - gen'l
Furnessia (s), 3613, Hedderwick,	" " " NY - "
Hoopoe (s), 829, Hannagan,	" Greenock for L'pool - part cargo by Antwerp
Agnes & Louisa, (s), 436, Taylor,	" G'w

E'burgh

John Clay, My Life on the Range, p. 158:

--meeting of Scottish investors in 71 qtr circle ranch in Wyoming, 22 June 1882,
was held at "Graham, Johnston & Fleming's Chambers, No. 66 Frederick St., Edinburgh."

(our stay in E'burgh, July '84: this building is the corner of long gray row of
attached bldgs; it looks out onto the gardens amid Queen St.)

Birth

David Lawson Doig

1864

Barry (Foyar) 21

residit Panridge } entry #
Peter Scott Doig, b. Jan. 15, 1874 (d. Sept. 26, 1910)
--name of father: David B. Doig lived at Monekee (?), "9 mi. from Dundee"
" " " : Mary Scott
--brother, David L. Doig, b. April 9, 1864 (d. Aug. 8, 1939)
--arrived U.S., April 1, 1893

Annie Campbell Doig, b. March 16, 1871 (d. Feb. 13, 1943)
--name of father: John Campbell
" " mother: Isabell Stewart(?)

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Marriage

David DOIG
Mary SCOTT

1862, June 13th
(Parbride 3
m. at Bray of
Balmachie
in parish of Parbride

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C of S

D: ass't game keeper, 21 residence: Budden, parish of Barry
M: domestic servant, 21 " : Bray of Balmachie, Parbride parish

parents: D: Peter Doig, road laborer
Martha " maiden name: Batchelor

M: Thomas Scott, (deceased) seaman (deceased)
Lilian S" , maiden n: Law

Birth

Peter Scott DOIB

1874

Panbride 3

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Jan 15, 1874
3 PM
West Gate
Panmore

Parents

David - Gamekeeper

Mary - m/Scott

m. 1862 June 13th