

The Railway Porter (unknown)

Oh - oh I'm a rail-way por - ter and my name is Wil-lie Lee, I'm the
maist im port ant fel-lae that ye're ev-er like tae see. I work at all the stat ions frae Dum
bar-ton tae Dun dee, it's ma du - ty I've tae tell ye a' tae change here.
Ye change for Auch ter much-ter, Cud dle-ma doch ter Crieff and Cul ler coats;
Fife and John o' Groats, Beecham's Peels and Qua-ker Oats. Change for Ecclefechan, Aiberdeen an'
a' the stat ions in - be tween, un - less you wint tae gang tae To - ber - mo - ry

2. Ye should see me hurl ma barrae,
Ye should see me swipe the flair,
If there's no a tip forthcomin,
Ye should hear me curse and swear.
When the train comes in the station
Then ma heid comes in the air,
An' ye'll hear me loud and clear
"Ye've got tae change here..."

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3. Noo ae Monday morning early,
I was fu' o' pride,
The royal train cam' runnin' in,
And wha d'ye think I spied?
His Majesty King George hissell',
The Queen wis by his side,
So I yelled wi' a' ma micht,
"Ye've got to change here!"

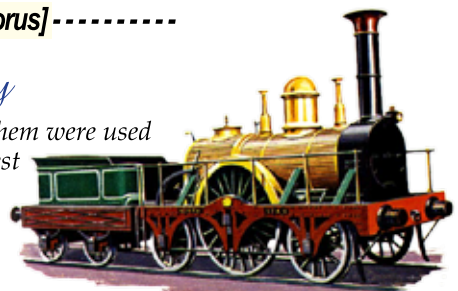
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1837 A Scottish Passenger Railway

Although there were railways in Scotland before, most of them were used to transport coal and other raw materials. One of the earliest passenger lines was Glasgow Townhead to Garnkirk, which opened on the 27th September 1837.

In 1842 the Edinburgh and Glasgow line opened and the popularity of the railways was becoming something of a sensation.



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