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Most were made of animal skins such as otter, badger, goat and seal and by the late 1800s there appeared the sporan molach or hair sporran usually made from goat skins and so large that it almost covered the front of the kilt. The ribbons at the back were for adjusting the headband so that it fitted all head sizes. It's said that the few remaining Highland landlords had no option but to bend the knee to this legislation.

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On farms so let, the condition of the sub-tenants who were continued on the old footing, appears often to have been miserable in the extreme. Old Scotch plough, and Caschroim, or crooked spade, 75.

Inverness

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