

of half a bushel of Rye
 to two bushels of Corn
 to half a bushel of Rye
 to a bushel of Corn
 to two bushels of potatoes
 to making a pr of shoes for your wife
 to a bushel of Corn
 to three hens
 to six pounds of pork
 to a bushel of ~~potatoes~~
 to my boys a being a day and my horse to plow

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August the 20 1796
 then I settled all accounts with
 Abel Hacket and gave him 100

Thomas Hacket Dr
 to making two pr for your wife
 to one pr for your wife
 to mending of sack shoes
 to making a pr for your wife
 to mending shoes

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June the 9 1797
 James Doudson Dr for work
 1797 Dr for work

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Beriah Southard Dr to two pr of
 mens shoes one pr of women
 the 13 1797 Dr to tapping and capping of shoes
 the 13 1797 Dr to mending two pr shoes

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Henry & Newcomb Dr to making a
 shoes for your wife finding all but
 binding them
 Dr to foxing and tapping heel tapping and patching a
 Dr to tapping a pr of shoes capping one
 Dr to making a pr of half skin shoes finding binding them
 in cow skin leather
 Dr to leather by tanner
 to buying a yoke of oxen and wife

Rodolphus Castor Cr 1 7 2

August 14 1806 Thomas Dapson Dr to tapping and heating your shoes
 to making a pr for tomy
 to mending a shoe
 to mending shoes

4 0
 0 2 6
 0 5 0
 0 3 0

November 1806 Settled all accounts with Thomas Dapson
 and found due to him to balance

0 0 8

November 23 1806 Thomas Dapson Dr for work
 Dr for work
 to tapping and heel tapping finding thread Mrs Chapman

0 0 6
 0 0 8
 0 2 6

December 9 1806 Dr to mending shoes
 Dr to making a pr of boots for tomy

0 1 0
 0 12 0

January 2 1807 Dr to mending and foxing your boots finding thread
 Dr to making two pr for you and son finding thread one pr dolls

0 3 4
 0 10 8

March 24 1807 Dr to tapping and patching and soing rips for tomy's boots
 April 9 1807 Dr to mending your boots

0 3 0
 0 1 0

April 22 1807 Dr to making a pr for Mrs Chapman finding sole leather and thread
 August 1807 Dr to mending two pr of shoes

0 8 0
 0 3 0

Sept 21 1807 Dr to mending a pr of shoes
 Dr to tapping and heel tapping a pr for tomy

0 2 0
 0 2 6

November 14 1807 Dr to tapping heel tapping and patching for Mrs Chapman
 Dr to tapping capping and under laying shoes for tomy
 to a shoe for Mrs Chapman

0 2 0
 0 2 6
 0 0 6

November 25 1807 Dr for making clothes by my wife
 Dr to tapping and capping and soing your shoes
 Dr to mending Mrs Chapman shoes
 Dr to mending a boot and a shoe

0 19 0
 0 3 0
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January 17 1808 Thomas Dapson Dr to making a pr of boots
 February 24 1808 Dr to making you and Mrs Chapman a pr

0 13 11
 0 12 0
 0 10 0

Eliacum Siman Dr by your father money
 lent four shillings

1 2 0
 1 1 6
 4 6

January 17 1808 Thomas Dapson Cr to fore hens

0 8 0

1808 Balance due of Castor four shillings
 Feb 25 and six pence

0 0
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August 1807 Thomas Dapson Cr
 to three Dollars and a half Cash
 Cr to two shillings cash

1 8 0
 0 2 0

Cr to twenty one pounds pork one and two pence
 Cr to eighty two pounds of sheep at four pence a pound
 Cr to three of taller

1 2 6
 1 6 3
 0 4 0

The eight hence in the last settlement

0 0 8

Thomas Dapson Cr by the above Cash Meat & Sallad

4 5 5

1807 Thomas Dapson Dr to S. Castor for the above work

3 13 11

Dec 17 1807 reckoned with Tho Dapson & found the balance
 which is eleven shillings & six pence due to him

0 11 6

Thomas Dapson Cr by 4 jobs

6 0 0
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Dr to Cash to go down Country	0	4	0
Dr to Cash paid for sitch shuntment	0	2	0
Dr to Beepe one hundred	1	12	0
Dr to three Dollars and a half Becket for horse beels	1	8	0
Dr to a hundred of hay	0	5	0
Dr to one hundred	0	0	0
March 18 1808 Thomas Godson Jr for work mending for Mrs Chipman	0	2	5
March 21 1808 Dr to making a pr of shoes for tanning	0	5	0
March 29 1808 Dr for mending shoes	0	1	0
April 1 1808 Dr to mending	0	1	8
Dr to capping a shoe	0	0	6
May 11 1808 Dr to mending and fixing to a pr of shoes	0	3	6
May 26 1808 Dr to tapping and under laying a pr of boots	0	2	0
May 30 1808 Dr to tapping under laying a pr of shoes heel tapping one	0	2	6
July 5 1808 Dr to tapping heel tapping and under laying a pr of shoes	0	2	6
August 18 1808 Dr to work	0	2	8
February 2 1809 Asa Woodworth Dr to making a pr of boots	10	12	0
Mr Woodworth Dr to mending finding caps	0	2	0
January 6 1809 Dr to making a pr of shoes for Amos	0	4	0
Sept 30 1808 jeans overton Dr to to making a pr for Luther	0	5	8
Oct 6 1808 out of old leather	0	5	6
Oct 6 1808 to making a pr for your wife old leather	0	11	2
Sept 25 1809 Asa Woodworth Dr to making a pr small shoes	0	3	6
Dr to a pr calf skin shoes lined and bound	0	12	0
January 28 1808 Dr to a pr of shoes for your self	0	11	0
February 3 1808 Dr to making a pr for Amos	0	5	0
June 25 1809 Ezra Caster Cr to half a bushel and five quarts of Solt			
Cr to two Dollars cash to Aris Semore by Rufus Caster	0	16	0
December 1808 Asa Jenkins Dr to mending shoes at your house	0	2	0
to making a pr for your wife	0	4	0
July 15 1808 Thomas Dapson Cr to Seven Shillins	0	7	0
By Ezra Caster			
August 18 1808 Settled all accounts with Thomas Dapson and found Due to me twenty one Shillins	1	1	0
April 10 1808 Squire hearnon Dr to a pr of mens shoes	0	14	0
Sept 15 1808 Dr to tapping a pr of shoes heel tapping one	0	2	6
Octob 14 1808 Dr to making a pr for your self	0	5	6
Dr to making a pr for mibel finding thread			
June 16 1809 Thomas Dapson Cr by Cash	1	0	6
April 2 1810 Thomas Dapson Cr to one hundred and thirteen pounds of hay at the rate of Dollars a ton			

Rodolphus Caster Cr 1 7 2

Rodolphus Caster Dr to two pounds tobacco 0 4 0
 Dr to one Shunt Cloth 0 6 0
 Dr to one pr of calf skin shoes 0 15 0
 to a pr of gussets from John Sons 0 1 0

February 24 1808 Thomas Dapson Jr
 March 18 1808 Squire hearnon Dr to half a tun of hay 1 12 0
 January 31 1809 Dr to making fore pr of shoes 1 0 0
 Dr to mending a pr of shoes 0 8 0
 February 23 1809 Dr to mending a pr of shoes 0 8 0
 M Wilsons m. J. L. M. Michael Spinnan
 John Caster

August 19 1808 Mr Edwards Dr to a pr of gussets heel runs
 wells liftin and thread for a pr of shoes 0 2 0
 July 23 1811 Dr to making a pr for your self binding and tuning
 Dr to making a pr for your wife 0 5 0
 March 18 1808 Mr Ston Dr to ten hundred of hay 1 12 0
 Dr to an ash helve 0 2 0
 Dr to half a bushel of wheel and half a bushel Corn 0 5 0
 Dr to a bushel of oats 0 3 0
 Dr half a bushel Corn and eight pounds fish 0 6 6
 May 28 1808 Mr durgy Dr to five pounds of butter 0 5 0
 July 02 1809 Mr Woodworth Dr to making a pr for Amos
 finding sole leather and thread and heel runs 0 10 0
 Nov 16 1809 Dr to making a pr for Amos binding them 0 1 0
 June 1810 Dr to two pr of shoes one pr for selfe finding all 1 5 0

January 16 1805 Nathaniel Born Dr
 April 10 1806 to cutting a pr of boots 0 1 6
 Dr to a hundred of hay 0 4 0
 April 18 1806 Dr to keeping your make a week on hay 0 6 0
 Dr to fifty six pounds of hay 0 2 6
 Dr to half a hundred of hay 0 2 6
 Dr to two hundred of hay 0 10 0
 July 2 1806 Dr to two dayes work of heavy being corn 0 10 0
 Sept 15 1808 Dr to making five pr of shoes for your boys 0 10 0
 2 0 0

Nathaniel Born Cr
 to Carrien two bushels and a half of wheat 0 2 6
 to mill 0 2 0
 Dr to drawing two loads of wood 0 2 6
 Dr to your oxen part of a day 0 2 6
 Cr to sixteen Shillins by Asa Caster 0 16 0
 Cr to one dozzon of hens eggs 0 1 0
 1 9 0

Mr gorton Dr to ten Shillins by Chamberlin 0 10 0
 Dr to ten pounds of butter 0 10 0
 Dr to one bushel and a half buck wheat 0 5 0

1814 Bartlet Overturn Dr for Beepe
 twenty six pounds and a half 0 10 0
 Bartlet Overturn Cr one Dollar 0 8 0
 Dr to one Shillin by Luther 0 1 0

David Harmon Dr to mending a shoe
to making a pr of shoes
Bartle 0 5 0

Richard Demick Dr to a bushel and
a half of Corn 0 6 0
Dr to a bushel of corn 0 1 0
Dr to a bushel and a half of corn 0 6 0
Dr to three pr of mens shoes 2 2 0

Richard Demick Dr to a Note against Case 0 10 0

July 1807 Samuel Fargison Dr
to work of gra. two dayes one a chopping
and one a mowing twelve shillings 0 12 0
Sep 1807 Dr to two dayes and a half work of
gra and one day of my oxen 0 19 0

June 21 1807 Amos Cant Dr
to making a pr for your self lining them 0 5 6
to making a pr of womens lining and binding 0 6 0
June 28 1807 Dr to making two pr lining and binding one for your self 0 11 0
July 8 1807 Dr to making a pr for bulda lining and binding 0 6 0
Nov 6 1810 This day I bought boots and found out the honor part
five shillings and 2 pence to balance all accounts with you
Nov 27 1800 Dr to mending a pr of shoes 0 0 0

Amos Woodworth Dr to make
a pr of mens boots for John Storam 0 10 0
to mending a boot for Storam 0 1 6
to make a pr of calf skin shoes lining and binding 0 6 0
April 24 1811 Jonathan Demmon Dr to tapping a pr of shoes 0 1 6
May 7 1811 Dr to tapping patchin and waldin a pr for your self 0 2 6
Dr to mending your brothers boot 0 1 6
to use of my mare to Rome 0 8 0
to account cost out on the next page 0 16 4

to by 10 bush' potatoes at 3 1 4 4
1 9 4

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Wells kellogg Cr to two yards of turn for nancy Curtis 0 6 0
to two quarts of turn 0 3 0
to one pound of tobacco 0 2 0

March 15 1808 Rodolfus Caster Dr to two pr of mens shoes 1 8 0

Rodolfus Caster Cr to one ox 0 15 0

June 26 1811 Elikam Simons Dr to make two pr of
shoes lined and bound 0 12 0
Sep 4 1811 Dr to skin a pr of boots fox in them all round 0 12 0
Dr to five bushels of oats 0 12 0

July 14 1808 Johnathan Demmon Dr
to making a pr of shoes for your self 0 5 0

May 1807 to half a hundred of hay vine permed over 0 0 0
Dr to part of a dayes work not finished a planting
patches 0 0 0
to having a day a popping o's 0 0 0
to mending your brothers shoes 0 1 6
April 03 1807 to mending your brothers shoes and a pr of boots 0 0 0

Jonathan Demmon Cr by Cash by harva 0 3 0
Cr by Cash another time 0 3 0

Dec 1800 Dr to two bushels of wheat 0 16 0
Dr to thirteen pounds of rags 0 2 2
Dr to five shillings by David Harmon 0 3 0
Dr to a sage Chees ten pounds 0 10 0
Oct 24 1808 Dr to a pr of shoes for your self bound
the front 0 16 0
Dr to bring in eighteen pounds of tobacco from
the port 0 4 0
Dr to mending a boot 0 0 6

July 5 1807 Bartle overturn Dr to tapping and
heel tapping a pr of shoes for Mr depson Bindings 0 3 0
Dr to making a pr for your wife lining and binding finding 0 6 6
Dr to mending a pr for Mr depson 0 9 8

August 25 1807 Dr to foxen a shoe and capping one 0 3 0

Sept 3 1807 Dr to mending a shoe 0 3 0

Oct 17 1807 Dr to patchin and under lining and going a rip in your boot 0 1 6
Dr to making a pr of shoes for the decon 0 3 0
June 26 1811 Dr to mending a pr of boots for the decon 0 1 6
Dr to eight shillings by Mr Cant to E. J. Caster 0 8 0
Dr to nine shillings in Chees 0 9 2

January 8 1813 Jonathan Demmon Dr to making a pr of boots 0 13 0
Dr to binding for them Dr to my mare to Rome 0 0 8

April 3 1813 Dr to mending your brothers shoes finding patches 0 1 6
Dr to mending shoes patchin two 0 1 6

March 17 1813 then settled all accounts with Nathaniel B. overturn 0 10 0
and found due to him three shillings 1 11

March 18 1813 then settled all accounts with Nathaniel B. overturn 0 10 0
and are remain even 1 19 0

Sept 9 1814 Bartlet overturn Dr for Beeffe 0 10 6
Twenty six pounds and a half 0 8 0

Bartlet overturn Cr one Dollar 0 8 0
Dr to one shillin by Sather 0 1 0

Sept 22 1802 Joseph Warrin Dr to making a pr of shoes
 finding upper leather for your self & companions 0 12 0
 Dr to making a pr of boots finding all but the lags 0 14 0

January 13 1809 Ruben Grant Dr to making three pr of shoes
 at your horse 0 9 0

to leather for a pr of shoes 0 8 0
 to sole leather for a pr of shoes 0 4 0
 to a pr of taps 0 2 0

Aris Semore Dr for Timber for your Barn

November 19 1807 Amos Johnson Cr
 to one side of upper leather X 1 8 0
 Cr to one side upper leather 1 X 10 0
 Cr to a side of sole leather sixteen pounds three quarters
 at two and four pence a pound & this account Aris Semore Settled 2 0 6

November 22 1807 Amos Johnson Cr
 to one side upper leather 1 6 0
 to one side sole leather wait thirteen pound at two and three pence a pound
 to upper leather for my wife 0 4 0

February 3 1811 Amos Johnson Cr
 to one side of upper leather 1 X 10 0
 to one side of sole leather wait eleven pound
 at two and four pence a pound
 Aris Semore

June 27 1811 Aris Semore Dr to one shilling in money
 Dr to the Ride of my horse to the falls 0 1 4
 Dr to twelve quarts of Seed Corn 0 1 4
 Dr to one Dollar in money 0 8 0

Sept 26 1811 Dr to one Dollar and a half in money 0 12 0
 Dr to two Dollars Cash by Rufus 0 16 0
 Dr to Wool in money 0 14 2
 Dr to making a pr of shoes 0 5 0
 Dr to making a pr of boots 0 16 0

Sept 9 1811 Dr to thirty eight pounds and a quarter of Peck 0 15 1

Sept 9 1814 Aris Semore Cr to one Dollar for the Beef 0 8 0

October 29 1807 Amos Johnson Dr
 to making one pr of shoes 0 5 0
 November 9 1807 Dr to making a pr of boots 0 10 0
 November 5 1807 Dr to making a pr of boots 0 10 0
 November 7 1807 Dr to making a pr of shoes 0 5 0
 November 13 1807 Dr to making a pr of old boots 0 10 0
 November 13 1807 Dr to making a pr of boots 0 10 0
 November 21 1807 Dr to making a pr of shoes for Mrs Bate not bound 0 7 0
 November 24 1807 Dr to making a pr of shoes binding them 0 5 0
 December 2 1807 Dr to making a pr of boots for Harris 0 10 0
 December 16 1807 Dr to making a pr of boots 0 10 0
 January 23 1808 Dr to making a pr of boots 0 10 0
 January 23 1808 Dr to making a pr of mens shoes you carried for sell 1 8 0
 February 1808 Dr to two pr of mens shoes binding them for Mrs Ferguson 0 12 0

June 2 1808 Amos Johnson Dr to a bushel and a peck of oats 0 9 0
 July 18 1808 Dr to a days work of one evening 0 9 9
 Dr to a day of one evening 0 9 0
 October 1808 to my Mares half a day to grind Cart 0 1 0
 May 22 1809 Dr to making a pr for E. J. J. or Ventura binding them finding thread 0 6 0

August 21 1809 Settled all Accounts
 this day with Amos Johnson and find due
 to him £ 2. 8. 6. to Ballance
 Amos Johnson 2 8 6

Sept 26 1809 Amos Johnson Dr to making one pr
 of Boots and one pr of shoes 0 15 0
 Sept 30 1809 Dr to making a pr of mens shoes 0 5 0
 Dr to Cash for shillings 0 4 0

Oct 4 1809 Dr to making a pr of boots for our food 0 10 0
 Oct 11 1809 Dr to making a pr of Boots for a black man 0 10 0
 Oct 22 1809 Dr to making a pr of boots to a pr of boots finding them 0 6 0
 Dr to making a pr of calf skin shoes lining and binding 0 6 0
 Oct 23 1809 Dr to making a pr calf skin shoes lining and binding 0 6 0
 Oct 24 1809 Dr to making a pr binding them 0 6 0
 Oct 31 1809 Dr to making a pr binding them 0 6 0

Nov 3 1809 Dr to making a pr of mens shoes 0 10 0
 Nov 18 1809 Dr to my mare to grind Cart several times 0 8 0
 Dec 22 1809 Dr to making a pr of boots for goodly cut in them 0 11 0
 January 31 1810 Dr to spinning the thread 0 2 0
 Dr to making a pr of boots 0 10 0
 Dr to making a pr of boots 0 10 0

February 24 1810 Dr to making a pr of boots 0 10 0
 March 3 1810 Dr to making three pr of mens shoes 0 15 0
 March 8 1810 Dr to spinning the thread 0 2 4
 Dr to making one pr of shoes 0 5 0
 April 24 1810 Dr to a gallon of vinegar 0 0 0
 Dr to three hundred and a half of hay 0 0 0
 Dr to my mare to grind Cart twice 0 0 0

July 23 1810 Dr to fine quarts of vinegar at several times 0 0 0
 Dr to making a pr of shoes 0 0 0
 Dec 2 1810 Dr to my mare to grind Cart 0 0 0
 Dr to making two pr of shoes 0 0 0
 Dec 2 1811 Dr to making one pr of shoes 1 0 0
 January 23 1811 Dr to making pr for Woods with Bond and Counsel 0 0 0
 February 6 1811 Dr to making one pr of boots 2 0 0
 Dr to making three pr of boots 2 0 0
 March 20 1811 Dr to a pint of port wine 1 10 0

July 12 1813 Dr to making from my son 0 2 0
 January 1815 Dr to one turkey 0 0 0
 February 8 1815 Dr to one Dollar in money for a pr of mens shoes 0 8 0

Dec 24 1808	Mr Smith Dr to mending Shoes	0	14	0
	Dr to making a pr of Boots	0	10	70
Feb 1809	Butler Ranney Dr to 1 bushel of Peas	1	2	0
	of oats			
	Dr to two bushels of Rye	0	12	0
	Dr to one bushel of wheate	0	8	0
	Dr to two bushels of Corn	0	8	0
March 31 1809	Dr to making a pr of boots finding bindings	0	14	0
Aug 11 1809	Dr to making two pr of grouse Shoes	0	10	0
Aug 11 1809	Dr to making a small pr of Shoes	0	4	0
March 15 1810	Dr to work at Mr Wests making and mending Shoes	1	2	9
June 13 1810	Dr to make a pr of boots for your self	0	12	0
	Dr to make a pr for your wife finding bindings	0	8	0
	Dr to make a pr for your self	0	4	4
Feb 5 1809	Butler Ranney Dr to a barrel of Salt	1	16	0
	Dr to sundries all your losses and seven shillings	1	2	0
July 3 1809	Mr Fuller Dr to making a pr of Boots for me white finding straps and bindings	0	15	0
July 4 1809	Dr to making two pr of womens Shoes lining and binding	0	12	0
	Dr to making a pr binding them	0	3	6
July 17 1809	Dr to making two pr of Shoes lining and binding finding bindings	0	13	0
	Dr to mending two pr foxin once and tapping one	0	5	0
July 22 1809	Dr to making a pr lining and binding finding bindings	0	6	6
	Dr to tapping your Shoes	0	1	6
Aug 19 1809	Dr to making two pr of Shoes one for a Negro woman	0	10	0
Sept 1 1809	Dr to making a pr of boots for Ben	0	8	0
	Dr to making a pr shoes for Naby	0	1	0
	Dr to making two pr small Shoes	0	7	0
Sept 6 1809	Dr to making a pr for Atda	0	5	0
Sept 15 1809	Dr mending a pr and making two pr	0	11	0
Oct 7 1809	Dr to making a pr of Boots	0	10	0
February 1810	Dr to mending Shoes	0	2	0
	Dr to a pr of boots and a pr of Shoes six dollars and six shillings	2	14	0
February 24 1810	to make in two pr binding them	0	10	0
February 23 1810	to make a pr lining and binding	0	3	6
March 17 1810	Dr to tapping your boots	0	2	0
May 10 1810	Dr to twenty pounds of Sugar	1	0	0
July 16 1810	Dr to making a pr for Naby finding sole leather and	0	9	0
	Dr to make a pr for my finding lining	0	9	0
	Dr to hurry two dayes a morn	0	7	0
Aug 11 1810	Dr to twenty gallons of vinegar	0	12	0
Jan 1 1810	Dr to a barrel of it was in	0	0	0
	Dr to make two pr of Shoes one pr for Secue land and bound and one pr for Frederick Spinning	0	8	0
	Dr to make a pr for Secue land and bound	0	11	0
	Chir account Ballance	18	3	0
		21	5	3
	Wells Kellogg Dr to three dayes work of Sage a hoin Corn	0	9	0
	Dr to six shillings in money	0	6	0
	Dr to one day at hay	0	4	0

Jan 16 1809 settled all accounts with James Curtis and our Books are settled and Ballanced John Caster James Curlys

June 8 1809	David Harmon Dr to making a pr of Shoes for Lyda Ferguson binding them	X	0	6	0
June 10 1809	Dr to tapping and foxin a pr of Shoes for you	X	0	3	0
June 14 1809	Dr to making two pr of Shoes lining and binding		0	12	0
Sept 20 1809	Dr to tapping a pr of Shoes wetting one	X	0	2	6
Oct 23 1809	Dr to soing three Under lays in your boots and two patches		0	1	6
	Dr to tapping a boot	X	0	1	0
Dec 1 1809	Dr to mending a pr of Shoes for Mrs Woodworth	X	0	5	0
Jan 21 1810	Dr to a pr of Shoes for Mrs Woodworth finding bindings		0	0	0
January 21 1811	sent one out sole by E. Gra for Ferguson	X	0	6	0
	Dr to make a pr for your wife binding and lining		0	6	0
	Benjamin Fuller Dr to mending Shoes		0	3	0
December 3 1808	Dr to make a pr of Boots		0	14	0
	to make in fore pr of Shoes		0	1	0
	to ten nots of threed		0	2	1
	Dr to a pound and six ounces of flux		0	3	0
January 4 1809	Dr to tapping and heal tapping two pr of Shoes		0	3	0
	Dr to make a pr for your self		0	8	0
	to make in two pr of Shoes		0	1	0
	to wax for ten pr		1	8	0
March 1 1809	Dr to make a pr of boots and two pr of Shoes		0	1	6
March 4 1809	Dr to mending a pr of boots for Mr white		0	1	8
	Dr to mending your boots and heels		0	1	8
	Dr to mending two pr of boots and one pr of Shoes		0	2	0
	Dr to mending two pr of boots and one pr of Shoes		0	2	0
Aug 11 1810	Wells Kellogg Dr to make a pr Shoes		0	5	0
Aug 14 1810	Dr to lining and binding for ora		0	3	6
Sept 6 1810	Dr to make a pr for your wife lining and binding		0	6	0
Oct 10 1810	to tapping underlain one patch a pr of Shoes for Sage		0	2	0
Nov 13 1810	Dr to tapping and tapping Shoes for Sage and the girl		0	2	0
	Dr to tapping a pr for your wife		0	1	0
	to tapping and tapping for Ben		0	1	0
December 1 1810	to make a pr for Sage		0	3	0
	to a pr of vamps and counters for a pr of boots		0	3	6
January 2 1811	Dr to make a pr of boots for Ben		0	8	0
January 19 1811	Dr to put in a new heel and three caps for Naby		0	1	8
	Dr to put in fore caps on your wifes Shoes		0	1	4
	Dr to tapping Shoes for you. Dr to make		0	8	8
	Dr to tapping a Shoe		0	8	8
April 3 1810	David Harmon Dr to two Dollars cash		0	16	0
	Dr to three shillings in money to beef		0	3	0
	to two pigs		0	16	0
	to two shoters		0	0	0
			3	15	0
January 17 1811	David Harmon Dr to tapping and tapping and foxin one for Mrs Harmon		0	2	0
June 10 1812	Wells Kellogg Dr to make a pr of Shoes		2	4	0
Aug 18 1812	for your self lining them		0	6	0
	Dr to a peck of Corn		0	1	3

May 2 1806 David Butler Dr to ten bushels of wheat
 March 5 1804 at ten Shillings a bushel
 Dr to a pr of calf Skin shoes linc and bound
 June 3 1804 to tappin and foxin a pr of boots finding all for them
 to a bushel and three pecks of corn
 June 6 1804 Dr to a quarter of veal
 September 3 1804 Dr to thirteen pounds of veal
 January 27 1808 Dr to making two pr of shoes
 March 7 1808 Dr to a pr of shoes for your self
 March 27 1808 to mending a pr of boots
 June 15 1808 Dr to thirteen pounds and three quarters of fish
 to two bushels and a half of oats
 to mending your wain
 July 2 1808 to spine pound of fish
 August 22 1808 Dr to two bushels rye
 October 4 1808 to a pr of shoes neatly done
 April 6 1809 Dr to tappin and setting your boots
 April 4 1809 Dr to tappin richards boots
 April 10 1810 Dr to makin a pr of shoes finding sole leather
 Dr to makin a pr of shoes finding sole leather and thence
 Dr to half a bushel of salt
 Dr to a hind quarter of veal with thirteen
 pounds and three quarters
 Dr to a days work of harrow in July
 Dr to cutting out a jacket for you

5 0 0
 12 0 0
 5 10 0
 7 6 0
 8 5 0
 0 6 0
 0 8 0
 0 14 0
 0 3 6
 0 9 10
 0 4 6
 0 8 0
 0 4 6
 0 12 0
 0 7 0
 0 2 6
 0 8 10
 0 10 0
 0 6 0
 0 7 6
 0 6 9
 0 0 8

David Butler Dr

January 10 1811 to makin a pr of shoes for your son gaird
 January 11 1811 Dr to makin two pr of shoes
 March 13 1811 Dr to tappin and capping a pr of shoes finding thread
 March 27 1811 Dr to shuin a pr of boots with some clofen
 May 8 1811 Dr to tappin foxin and setting a pr of boots for Richard
 June 5 1811 Dr to a pr of mens shoes for your self
 June 21 1811 Dr to nineteen pounds of veal
 June 24 1811 Dr to makin a pr for your wife linc and bound

13 4 9
 0 4 0
 0 7 0
 0 2 0
 0 10 0
 0 3 6
 0 13 0
 0 9 6

James overturn Dr

October 28 1813 Dr to makin a pr of shoes for your wife
 linc and bound
 Dr one Dollar
 Dr to makin a pr for your self
 Dr to makin a pr for Luther
 Dr to makin a pr for your wife
 Dr to makin two pr linc and bound find sole leather

0 6 0
 0 8 0
 0 5 8
 0 3 8
 0 13 8
 2 10 2

David Harmon Cr two Dollars

April 23 1810 Cr to three Shillings
 Cr to two pigs
 Cr to two shotes
 Nov 24 1813 Cr to bring the boards of boards two Dollars
 Cr by Doc Ross brown pane Dollars
 at 25 fifty eight cents

0 16 0
 0 3 0
 0 16 0
 2 0 0
 0 16 0
 3 16 8
 8 7 8

David Butler Cr to five Dollars 2 0 0
 Cr to three Shillings in money for the veal 0 3 0
 Cr to five Shillings in money for veal 0 4 0
 June 21 1811
 Benjamin Fuller Dr
 Sept 17 1810 to makin a pr for your wife linc and binding 0 6 0
 Oct 13 1810 Dr to mending a pr of boots tappin capping heel tappin 0 1 0
 Dr to mending your white boots 0 1 0
 January 15 1811 Dr to mending three boots and a pr of shoes 0 4 0
 Dr to makin a pr for Rene linc and bound 0 6 0
 Dr to makin a pr of boots for Benjamin 0 8 0
 Dr to makin a pr for harriet 0 4 0
 Dr to makin a pr for lize 0 3 0
 Dr to makin a pr for alta linc and binding 0 6 0
 Dr to makin a pr finding and binding 0 6 0
 February 8 1811
 March 4th this account Balance 2 6 0

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April 20 1811 Benjamin Fuller Dr to six dayes work
 of harve 1 10 0
 Dr to three bushels of oats 0 9 0
 to twenty gallons of vinegar 3 0 0
 to a new barrel 0 6 0
 Dr to makin a pr for baby linc and bound 0 6 0
 May 25 1811 Dr to makin a pr linc and bound for your wife 0 6 0
 May 29 1811 Dr to makin a pr for alta 0 6 0
 June 12 1811 Dr to makin a pr for your wife binding them 0 5 0
 Sept 6 1811 Dr to makin a pr of shoes for your self 0 8 0
 Sept 18 1811 Dr to makin a pr for Alta binding them 0 2 0
 Sept 30 1811 Dr to mending a pr of shoes for baby 0 2 0
 Oct 15 1811 Dr to tappin a pr of shoes patchin one for mr white 0 8 0
 Nov 8 1811 Dr to makin a pr of boots for Benjamin 0 5 3
 Nov 15 1811 Dr to five pounds and a quarter of pork 0 8 9
 Dr to shuin your boots to seven pounds of beefe 0 14 0
 Dec 7 1811 Dr to makin a pr of boots for mr white binding them 0 8 0
 Dr to makin a pr for baby finding upper leather 0 6 0
 January 15 1812 Dr to makin a pr for Mrs Fuller linc and bound 0 6 0
 February 9 1812

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June 8 1809 David Harmon Dr to makin a pr
 of shoes for Lydia fargison linc and bound 0 6 0
 Dr to tappin and foxin a pr for your self 0 12 0
 Dr to makin two pr linc and bound 0 2 6
 to tappin a pr setting one 0 1 0
 to underlam and patchin 0 1 0
 to tappin a boot 0 5 0
 Dr to makin a pr for Mrs Wood worth 0 6 0
 Dr to makin another pr for Mrs Wood worth 0 6 0
 Dec 1 1810 Dr to makin a pr for your wife linc bound 0 2 0
 Dr to makin a pr for your wife linc bound 0 2 0
 Dr to tappin and foxin a pr for Mrs Harmon 2 4 0
 January 4 1811

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March 12 1814 Nathaniel B overton Dr
 to makin a pr of shoes 0 4 0
 March 21 1814 Dr to a bushel of potatoes 0 4 0
 Dr to twenty six bushels of oats 1 0 3 0
 April 13 1811 Dr to a bushel of oats 0 3 0
 Oct 27 1814 James overton Dr to tappin capping and
 heel tappin join rips in a pr of boots for lize 4 10 0
 Nov 1 1814 Dr to makin a pair of shoes for your self 0 8 0
 Nov 5 1814 Dr to makin a pr of boots for Eliza 0 14 0

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July 12 1809	Allen Semore Dr to making a pr of shoes for Ralp	0	5	0
	Dr to tapping and heel tapping a pr of shoes	0	2	0
	Dr to mending a shu	0	0	0
October 7 1809	Dr to making a pr of boots for gra	0	10	0
Oct 11 1809	Dr to making a pr of boots for Rodna	0	9	0
	Dr to patchin shoes	0	0	0
	Dr to mending a pr of boots for gra	0	0	0
March 10 1801	Dr to mending a pr of boots for gra	0	0	0
	Dr to mending a pr for Redny	0	1	4
March 19 1800	Dr to makin a pr of shoes for your self	0	1	0
	Dr to two Sollers by Mr Lovel	0	5	0
	Dr to tapping patchin and Capping your boots	0	16	0
May 1 1800	Dr to Capping patchin and underlain a pr	0	1	0
	Dr to two Shillins in money towards my rates	0	2	0
June 21 1800	Dr to makin a pr of shoes for Ralp	0	3	0
Oct 15 1810	Dr to tapping Capping a pr of shoes for Redny	0	2	0
	Dr for work a mendin shoes	0	1	0
February 8 1811	Dr to mendin gras boots	0	1	6
July 9 1811	Dr to makin a pr for your self	0	5	0
	Dr to a bushel of oats	0	5	0
July 11 1812	Dr to makin a pr for your self	0	10	0
Novem 16 1812	Dr to Shuin a pr of boots for gra	0	3	6
January 23 1813	Dr to mendin shoes for Mr Shery	0	4	0
Oct 26 1814	Dr to mendin	0	1	6
July 31 1815	Dr to makin a pr of shoes for your self	0	5	0
April 6 1816	Dr to mendin a boot and shoes	0	2	0
	Dr to tapping and Weltina boot for gra	0	1	6
July 10 1816	Dr to making a pr of shoes for your self	0	6	0
July 12 1816	Dr to mendin a shu	0	1	0
	Dr to makin a pr of shoes	0	5	0
	Dr to tappin heel tapping and Capping a shu	0	1	6
Aug 10 1816	Dr to mendin a shu	0	1	0
May 1 1818	Dr to making a pr for gra	0	6	0
June 28 1818	Dr to making a pr for your self	0	5	0
	Dr to mendin a pr	0	1	6
July 28 1818	Dr to making a pr for your boy	0	4	6

Oct 2 1809	Mr Barrit Dr to making a pr of shoes	0	8	0
February 10 1810	Abner Demon Dr to makin two pr of shoes findin in soles and threed tipbin and rans	0	9	0
	Dr to makin shoes att Aaron Wests	1	1	0
	Aaron West Dr for work at your house	2	3	6
	Dr to a pr of boots for your son William	1	12	0
	Joseph Seger Dr for work	1	7	9
	Mr Wash bon Dr for work	0	10	0
	Mr Baker Dr for work	1	4	0
	Ely Strong Dr to makin of shoes for your wife	0	4	0
May 18 1810	Mr William West Dr to setten a horse shu	0	9	9
	Dr to a pr of mens shoes	0	14	0
	to makin a pr for your wife findin yoleather threed	0	9	0
	Dr to tapping a pr of shoes Weltin one findin all threed bindings	0	4	0
Sept 19 1810	Dr to makin a pr for your wife lining and binding findin yoleather and	0	9	6
Sept 29 1810	Dr to two bushels of oats	0	5	0
Novem 14 1810	Dr to makin a pr of boots	0	8	0
Novem 17 1810	Dr to makin two pr of shoes	0	8	6
Jan 15 1810	Dr to findin all the threed	0	2	0
	Dr to makin a pr for alls benton binding them	0	6	0
January 29 1811	Dr to makin eight pr of flaps	0	16	0
	Dr to mendin your boots	0	1	6
	Dr to three bushels of rlatars	0	6	0
April 16 1811	Dr to makin a pr for your wife findin bindings and threed	0	6	0
April 19 1811	Dr to Shuin your boots	0	8	0
	Dr to rans in soles Welt's heel rans and threed	0	4	0
		1	4	9

April 21 1811	Then setted all a Compts with William West and foune Due to me one pound fentea and foune pence witness our hand	1	14	11
	Non West			
Nov 29 1811	Mr Parns Dr to mendin your wifes shoes findin fore patches and makin a pr of shoes	0	2	6
July 24 1811	Dr to makin a pr of small shoes for your gairl	0	3	0
Jan 11 1812	Dr to makin a pr of small shoes for your gairl	0	3	0
July 18 1812	Dr to makin a pr of shoes for a hired man	0	3	0
Aug 21 1812	Dr to makin a pr of boots and bound calf skin findin upper leather	0	8	0
February 23 1811	William West Dr to three bushels of oats	0	7	0
	By Levi Woodworth			
April 8 1811	Dr to twenty six bushels of oats	3	18	0
April 18 1811	Dr to a bushel of oats	0	3	0
Oct 27 1811	James Oventon Dr to tappin Capping and heel tapping join rips in a pr of boots for Eliza	4	10	0
Nov 1 1811	Dr to makin a pair of shoes for your self	0	8	0
Nov 5 1811	Dr to makin a pr of boots for Eliza	0	14	0
		1	16	0

Amos Woodworth Dr

December 5 1803	Dr to a pr of shoes finding the leather	0	12	0
	Dr to making fore pr of shoes	1	9	0
	Dr to mending shoes for elsa	0	9	0
Decem 29 1803	Dr to makin a pr for your wife	0	5	0
January 31 1804	Dr to makin two pr of cloth shoes	0	10	0
Feb 18 1804	Dr to makin a pr for elsa	0	5	0
Decem 29 1804	Dr to makin a pr for Amos finding top lifts	0	5	0
	Dr to makin a pr of shoes	0	5	0
	Dr to makin two pr for the women	0	10	0
January 25 1806	Dr to makin a pr of boots for Amos	0	8	0
	Dr to makin a pr for your self	0	5	0
April 18 1806	Dr to makin a pr of boots for elsa	0	12	0
	Dr to makin a pr of calf skin shoes	0	6	0
May 27 1806	Dr to two hundred of hay	0	8	0
May 29 1806	Dr to makin a pr for elmos	0	5	0
Oct 1 1806	Dr to makin a pr for your wife	0	5	0
January 22 1804	Dr to makin a pr for Sebe finding gnsfoels bindings and rone	0	6	0
	Dr to menden shoes	0	2	0
January 24 1804	Dr to makin a pr of boots for Amos	0	8	0
January 24 1804	Dr to makin for your grandson a pr	0	4	0
January 24 1804	Dr to makin two pr binding and binding	0	12	0
	Dr to makin a pr for eloc grant	0	5	0
February 02 1804	Dr to makin a pr for your self	0	5	0
Sept 14 1808	Dr to makin a pr	0	5	0
Novem 2 1808	Dr to menden boots	0	4	0
January 6 1809	Dr to makin a pr of boots for elsa	0	12	0
	Dr to mending shoes	0	2	0
	Dr to makin a pr of shoes	0	4	0
July 02 1809	Dr to makin a pr for miss finding sole leather threaded in rone	0	10	0
Novem 16 1809	Dr to makin a pr binding them	0	6	0
February 24 1810	Dr to tapping and Cypin boots for Amos	0	6	0
		10	11	0

March 01 1810	Amos Woodworth Dr to menden boots	0	2	0
March 03 1810	Dr to makin a pr of boots of John Corum	0	10	0
March 22 1810	Dr to gnsfoels and welts and liffin and threed	0	2	0
April 24 1810	Dr to makin a pr for Amos finding threed	0	5	0
May 31 1810	Dr to mending a boot for Corum	0	1	0
June 4 1810	Dr to tapping and Capping and heal tapping Sebes shoes	0	2	0
	Sebe Dr to a pr of shoes lind and bound	0	11	0
	Miss Dr to a pr of shoes lind and bound	0	11	0
July 5 1810	Dr to makin a pr lining and binding for Amos	0	6	0
Oct 23 1810	Dr to tappin a pr for Amos join raps	0	2	0
Decem 6 1810	Dr to makin a pr of high up shoes for your self	0	6	0
	Dr to makin a pr for the heuten boy	0	5	0
Decem 19 1810	Dr to makin a pr for your wife	0	5	0
January 7 1811	Dr to makin a pr thil shoes lind and bound for your wife	0	6	0
February 2 1811	Dr to makin a pr of shoes for Amos	0	5	0
	Dr to tappin shoes for miss	0	1	0
June 11 1811	Dr to a pr of calf skin shoes all but out soels for Sebe	0	10	0
July 6 1811	Dr to a pr of calf skin shoes lind and bound for Sebe	0	12	0
Aug 02 1811	Dr to mending your shoes	0	2	0
Dec 26 1811	Dr to a pr of shoes lind and bound for Sebe to barns your l	0	12	0
March 05 1812	Dr to makin a pr for Mrs Woodworth	0	5	0
March 26 1812	Dr to makin a pr for Mrs Woodworth	0	5	0
July 18 1812	Dr to makin a pr for Sebe lind and bound	0	6	0
Oct 11 1812	Dr to tappin and foxin a pr finding leather	0	3	0
	Dr to two guards of the cloth	0	5	0
	Dr to knittin for Sebe	0	8	0

Doct Hamblton Dr

June 02 1810	to two pounds of Butter	0	2	0
	to two pounds and a half of butter	0	2	6
	to three pounds of veal	0	1	6
	to a pound and half Butter	0	1	6

Aug 11 1810	Butler Ramey Dr			
	to Ten gallons of runniger	1	10	0
Novem 6 1810	Dr to makin two pr of shoes for a girl and your daughter	0	9	0
Novem 14 1810	Dr to makin a pr of boots for Yorman	0	8	0
	Dr to mending shoes	0	2	0
	Dr to mending your boots and three shoes	0	3	0
Novem 22 1810	Dr to shin a pr of boots for your father	0	0	1
Novem 28 1810	Dr to makin a pr of boots for your self	0	12	0
	Dr to makin a small pr of slaves	0	2	0
Decem 01 1810	Dr to makin a pr of Slips binding them in puttin a top piece	0	1	0
Decem 17 1810	Dr to makin fore pr of Slips	0	8	0
January 8 1811	Dr to makin a pr of shoes for your self	0	5	0
February 12 1811	Dr to makin a pr of whole Slips for your mother finding bindings with	0	4	0
	Dr to makin a pr of calf skins for your wife lining and binding	0	6	0
	Dr to Cloth for Linings	0	1	0
	Dr to the whole threed for all your work	0	6	0
	Dr to Twelve Shillings not paid for harness and	0	12	0

Rubin Board Dr to two dayer in harvest 6 3 0

January 4 1812 Mr Streter Dr to two pr of shoes 1 X 6 0

April 2 1812	William West Dr to a	0	0	0
	sted	0	9	0
	to two bushels of oats	0	5	0
	Dr to three bushel of oats sack in two quart	0	5	0
May 5 1812	Dr to two bushels of oats	1	6	0
June 23 1812	Dr to five pounds of butter Dr to eight pounds of butter 13 pounds	0	12	0
Sept 23 1812	Dr to a pr of calf skin shoes lind and bound for poly Cumis	0	9	0
Oct 20 1812	Dr to nine pounds of butter	0	9	0
Dec 21 1812	Dr to makin a pr of boots for lies finding threed	0	9	0
March 3 1813	Dr to two bushels of potatoes	0	7	0

Erastus fergeon Dr		4	1	4
to ashes and lime	0	3	0	0
to the pay for my cart at the roads by Jemex	0	6	0	0
to my cart twice to the saw mill	0	4	0	0
to a slay bell	0	4	0	0

Decem 7 1814 Uriah Woodworth Dr to one bushel of salt 0 8 0
to a stick for an ax helve 0 7 0

Erastus fergeon Dr to one Goller in many at Doek 0 8 0
Duhason

October 13 1810	Rubens Bourn Dr to one bushel ahalf oats	0	6	0
	to gusjols and at John's	0	1	0
	Dr to makin one shoe to a boot and tappin any underlain	0	5	0
	this other finding part of the leather and three	0	5	0
February 26 1811	David Harmon Dr to makin a pr of shoes			
	for Mrs Lummis find and bound findin findin	0	7	0
March 13 1811	Dr to tappin a pr of boots	0	2	0
March 23 1811	Dr to makin a pr for Ranzefergin son	0	3	0
April 29 1811	Dr to makin a pr of calf skin shoes find and bound for miss Woodworth	0	6	0
May 14 1811	Dr to join wax	0	0	0
	Dr to makin a pr for miss Woodworth findin and bindin	0	8	0
May 18 1811	Dr to three pr of findin one pr of heel rans	0	1	0
July 29 1811	Dr to makin a pr for Miss Linn and bindin	0	6	0
July 29 1811	Dr to makin an old pr over new for your self	0	4	0
	to join on a heel for miss	0	0	0
	to tappin and a heel to one under layin and patchin one	0	3	0
August 14 1811	Cuttin of and soing up behind for fergin son	0	1	0
Nov 29 1811	Dr to tappin and capping one shoe for fergin son	0	6	0
	Dr to makin a pr for your wife find and bound	0	8	0
Dec 9 1811	Dr to makin a pr of boots for David	0	5	0
Dec 12 1811	Dr to makin a pr for your wife	0	8	0
	Dr to makin a pr of boots for the other boy	0	7	0
Dec 19 1811	Dr to makin a pr shoes for girls	0	5	0
Jan 4 1812	Dr to makin a pr for Brannans wife find and bound findin bindin	0	6	4
Oct 9 1812	Dr to seven pounds of beef	0	2	0
Oct 10 1812	Dr to makin a pr for your wife find and bound	0	6	0
Nov 2 1812	Dr to makin a pr for your wife find and bound	0	6	0
Dec 9 1812	Dr to under layin a boot	0	0	0
	to three bowls of wax	0	0	0

July 9	David Harmon Dr to a Cheese	0	7	4
January 12 1814	Dr to makin your wife shoes by John	0	6	0
January 19 1814	Dr to makin two pr shoes by John	0	8	0
March 10 1814	Dr to shuin a pr of boots by John	0	10	0
April 3 1814	Dr to tappin capping and patchin a pr of boots	0	2	6
April 1814	Dr to makin a pr for Miss Dever find and bound	0	8	0
	Dr to mendin your boots	0	1	0
		2	2	10

Mr Hubbard Dr to my oxen and boy				
at hay work	0	10	0	
Dr to board for a weekes	0	16	0	
Dr to haye and grass	1	4	0	
March 20 1814	Dr to makin a pr of shoes findin gusjols wells and three	0	5	6
April 7 1814	Dr to my cutter	0	8	0
February 27 1814	Dr to tappin your shoes	0	1	6
	Dr to tappin and capping your shoes	0	2	0

November 6 1810	Jonathan Harmon Dr to mendin boots	0	1	6
Novem 10 1810	Dr to makin two pr of boots one for you one for your boy	0	18	0
Novem 24 1810	Dr to makin a pr for your wife lining and binding	0	5	0
Decem 4 1810	Dr to makin a pr for the gairl and a pr for your self	0	0	0
March 19 1811	Dr to makin a small pr	0	0	1
March 19 1811	Dr to tappin and capping a pr of boots for the boy	0	2	6
Sept 25 1811	Dr to makin a pr for your wife find and bound	0	1	6
February 13 1812	Dr to makin your boots	0	2	6
August 12 1812	Dr to shuin your boots findin rumps and counters	0	1	0
August 12 1812	Dr to tappin under lam and heal tappin a pr of shoes	0	14	0
Sept 29 1812	Dr to tappin and heal tappin and three patches	0	3	0
Oct 24 1812	Dr to makin a pr of shoes for your gairl	0	3	0
Nov 25 1812	Dr to makin a pr of boots for your boy	0	5	0
Nov 25 1812	Dr to makin a pr small shoes underlain	0	9	0
April 2 1813	Dr to tappin capping and patchin a pr	0	3	0

April 15 this day Compromed books with John Carter
 1813 and find due to him three Shillings and six
 pence to Nathaniel Books Jonathan Harmon

Nov 19 1813	Jonathan Harmon Dr to makin a pr of boots	0	12	0
January 26 1814	Dr to makin a pr bindin them	0	6	0
January 26 1814	Dr to makin a pr for you findin gusjols wells and three	0	7	0
July 7 1814	this day settle all Book accounts between us Jonathan Harmon			

Febory 5 1814	Nathan Harris Dr to makin a pr of			
	Horrock shoes for your wife findin soleather	0	8	6
	Dr to makin two pr small shoes	0	5	6
March 2 1814	Dr to tappin and join your boots	0	2	6
March 5 1814	Dr to mendin two pr of boots	0	3	6

Nathan Harris to one Dollar 0 8 0

March 30 1815	Aris Semore Dr to makin a pr of shoes for your self	0	6	0
	Dr to the use of my cart	0	6	0
May 28 1814	Dr to one Dollar for tobacco	0	8	0

Mr Hubbard Dr to half a pound of tea	0	4	0
to a gallon of whiskey	0	9	0
to a bushel of apples	0	9	0
Dr for one day work of Daniel	0	4	0
to a Shop tub	0	3	0
to a celer	0	9	0
to a nail	0	4	0
to a pin	0	2	0
to two nails	0	2	0
		1	18
		3	9

February 1812	Wm Curfunder Dr to makin a pr of shoes for you	0	4	0
December 1810	Wm Curfunder Dr to makin a pr of shoes for you	0	5	0
April 2 1810	Wm Curfunder Dr to makin a pr of shoes for you	0	3	0
Sept	Wm Curfunder Dr to makin a pr of shoes for you	0	3	0
May 03 1811	Luther overton Dr to mendin Boots	0	8	0
Aug 3 1811	new soles new heels finding rumps	0	12	0
	Dr to a pr of women shoes calf skin lined and bound	0	5	0
	Luther overton Cr six Shillins	0	10	0
Aug 8 1812	jeames overton Dr to tappin a pr of boots findin threeed	0	3	3
Nov 3 1812	Dr to makin you a pr of shoes	0	6	0
		0	9	3
May 1813	Luther overton Cr to a day a plantin	0	4	0

	Daniel Demick Dr to two dayes work	0	10	0
	Cuttin buck wheet	0	10	0
April 2 1813	Doc Dica son Dr to mendin	0	4	0
	Dr to makin two pr of shoes	0	8	0
June 15 1813	Dr to five pound of Cheese and a half	0	4	5
	Dr to a pr of Cotton Stockins	0	10	0
	Dr to eight two pounds of Cheese	0	8	0
	Dr to thirteen pounds and a half Cheese	0	10	5
October 2 1813	Dr to ten pounds Cheese at ten cents a pound	0	8	5
November 5 1813	Dr to eight pound and a quarter of Butter	0	12	5
	Dr to another Cheese at ten cents a pound	0	8	0
	Dr to cuttin out work	0	2	0
	Dr to half a bushel of Solt	0	6	0
January 15 1814	Dr to two Shillins in money	0	2	0
	Dr to two Shillins in money	0	8	0
May 16 1814	Dr to two bushels of potatoes by jeames wite	0	7	3
May 30 1814	Dr to a quarter of veal fortien and a quarter	0	4	3
June 7 1814	Dr to three pounds of butter at one and six a pound	0	13	6
June 15 1814	Dr to six pounds of butter	0	9	0
July 4 1814	Dr to ten pounds of butter	0	15	0
July 12 1814	Dr to forty four pounds and a quarter of veal	1	6	0
	and twenty three and a quarter at eight pence and twenty and a half at seven pence	0	1	6
July 19 1814	Dr to twelve pounds and a half of Butter	0	16	8
	Dr to eight pounds of Cheese at eight cents a pound	0	5	4
	Dr to eightteen ^{shillings} by Silas Cook	0	18	0
	Dr three pounds six ounces of molar	0	3	8
August 12 1814	Dr to a pr of shoes lined and bound	0	16	0
August 20 1814	Dr to three dollars in money	1	4	0
August 20 1814	Dr to one dollar in money	0	4	0
August 20 1814	Dr to eleven pound of Cheese	0	7	4
August 20 1814	Dr to two pounds and a half of butter	0	3	4
August 20 1814	Dr to four pounds of Lard	0	3	4
August 20 1814	Dr to a pound of butter	0	1	0

December 1 1810	Uriah Woodworth Dr to tappin a shoe	0	1	0
February 2 1811	Dr to makin a pr of shoes for you	0	5	0
February 28 1811	Dr to six bushels of potatoes	0	12	0
	Dr to half a bushel of taters	0	1	0
August 03 1811	Dr to three bushels and a half of potatoes by Amos	0	7	0
	Dr to a pr of new shoes for your self	0	14	0
	Uriah Woodworth Dr to John Custer	0	2	0
Dec 4 1811	Dr to makin a pr of shoes for your self	0	5	0
	William Lord Cr to three and twenty four cents	1	6	0
	Cr to eight Dollars	3	4	0
	Uriah Woodworth Cr to broom	0	2	0
	to two dayes work	0	8	0
	Cr to six dayes work	1	4	0

March 31 1813	Uriah Woodworth Dr to tappin a pr of boots and underla them	0	2	0
Sept 18 1813	Cr for work three dayes and three quarters	0	13	0
Nov 5 1813	Cr to work three dayes fortien Shillins	0	14	0
Sept 1 1814	Uriah Woodworth Dr to tappin a pr of boots and underla them	0	2	0
Sept 9 1814	Cr for work three dayes and three quarters	0	13	0
	Cr to work three dayes fortien Shillins	0	14	0

Sept 9 1814	Richard Demick Dr to one hundred and fifteen pounds of Beeffe	2	7	7
	Cr to five Dollars	2	0	0

December 10 1814	William Lord Dr to makin a pr of boots for your son findin all best soleather	1	5	0
	Dr to makin a pr of boots for your son findin all but soleather and lages	0	15	0
	Dr to makin a pr of boots for wester	0	12	0
	Dr to a Martin Skin	0	2	0
	Dr to makin a pr of boots for your self	0	12	0
December 15 1814	to mendin boots	0	1	6
April 10 1815	to healt tappin and patchin and sein rips in your boots	0	1	6
April 11 1815	Dr to makin a pr for your daster	0	4	0
April 13 1815	Dr to a pr of shoes for your self	0	16	0
April 15 1815	Dr to tappin and patchin boots and shoes	0	3	0
April 18 1815	Dr to fifteen pounds and a half of veal	0	4	9
May 1 1815	Dr to one dollar in money	0	1	0
August 14 1815	Dr to one dollar in money	0	1	0

Recd the above Recount in full
 Recd into March 28 1816
 5 9 9

January 5 1811 Butler Ranney Dr paid My Harry
 for his work Six Dollars five Shillings and three pence 2 13 3
 April 1811 Phineas Corey Dr to the ride of my mare to the fort 0 8 0
 Dr to tappin and capping a pr of shoes for betsy 0 2 0
 May 1811 Dr to tappin a pr of boots for John 2 18 6
 Dr to the ride of my mare to Cumdin or Rome 2 0 0
 Nov 1811 Dr to Mr Dolly Dr to makin two pr of boots 1 4 0
 Dr to Twenty eight bushels of oats 3 10 0
 Dr to half a Beef 2 8 0
 Dr to half a hide twenty nine and a half Ct 0 11 7
 7 13 7
 6 9 7
 Dec 25 1812 Jobe Dawley Dr to for Ten
 Shillings Charged aganst Mr Barnes 0 14 0
 To fore borrowd and paid again 0 4 0
 To fore borrowd and paid again 0 5 0
 June 29 1813 Dr to makin a pr for Calvin 0 6 0
 Aug 12 1813 Dr to makin a pr for your self more than a man 0 8 0
 Dr to makin a pr for your dofter findin one
 waumpt do quarters and bindings 0 9 0
 Sept 1 1813 Dr to makin a pr for your wife findin upper leather 0 9 0
 Oct 9 1813 Dr to makin two pr 0 9 6
 Oct 21 1813 Dr to makin one pr 0 4 0
 Oct 26 1813 Dr to makin small shoes 0 7 0
 Nov 15 1813 Dr to one bushel hay feed 0 12 0
 Dr to makin a pr of boots for Calvin 0 12 0
 Dec 29 1813 Dr to makin a pr of boots for your self 0 12 0
 Jan 15 1814 Dr to makin a pr of shoes for your self 0 5 0
 Dr to Seven pounds and a half hogs lard 0 7 6
 Dr to hogs lard the wait of do not no 0 12 0
 March 2 1814 Dr to makin a pr of boots findin welts for Calvin 0 12 0
 Jobe Dawley Dr to one Dollar 0 8 10
 Decemb 18 1814 Dr to makin a pr of boots for Calvin 0 14 0
 Dr to makin a pr for your self 0 16 0
 Dec 24 1814 Dr to makin a pr for Nelson 0 14 0
 Dr to makin six pr of slippers 0 12 0
 Dr to two pr of out soles 0 6 0
 June 4 1814 Dr to makin two pr lined and bound 0 12 0
 June 8 1814 Dr to makin two pr for you and Nelson 0 11 0
 Mr North Dr to fore Sheep 2 8 0

January 5 1811 Butler Ranney Dr to twelve Shillings
 not paid for my Harrys work 0 12 0
 July 18 1811 Mr Dolly Dr to makin three pr of shoes
 lining and binding 0 18 0
 Dr to makin a pr of shoes 0 5 0
 Aug 13 1811 Dr to makin a pr for your son 0 5 0
 Dr to makin fore pr of shoes 0 14 0
 Oct 9 1811 Dr to a suitable pr of shoes 0 4 0
 Oct 16 1811 Dr to makin a pr for your wife lined and bound 0 7 0
 June 9 1812 findin of soles and bindings 0 5 0
 June 23 1812 Dr to makin a pr for Calvin 0 6 0
 July 11 1812 Dr to makin a pr for your wife lined and bound 0 5 0
 Dr to makin a pr for your self 0 5 0
 July 21 1812 Dr to makin a pr of narrow boots for your self 1 4 0
 Aug 17 1812 Dr to makin a pr for your son 0 4 6
 Sept 15 1812 Dr to makin a pr for your self 0 5 0
 Oct 3 1812 Dr to makin a pr for your dofter 0 5 0
 Oct 1 1812 Dr to makin a small pr of gairts shoes 0 4 0
 Dr to makin a small pr for the boy another 0 3 0
 Dr to upper leather for one small pr and three quarters for 0 2 6
 Oct 21 1812 Dr to makin two pr one small pr one for your self
 and one for your gairt 0 9 0
 Nov 19 1812 Dr to Shuin a pr of boots for Calvin 0 10 0
 Nov 25 1812 Dr to sole leather for the boots 0 5 0
 Dr to Shuin a pr of boots for Mr Stanford 0 9 0
 Dec 9 1812 Dr to makin a pr for your wife lined and bound 0 8 9
 December 25th 1812 when settin all accounts
 with Jobe Dawley and found me to owe
 two pound fourteen and ten cents 2 14 10
 Jobe Dawley
 Novem 1813 Jobe Dawley Dr to two Dollars 0 16 0
 Feb 26 1814 Dr to three Dollars in money 1 4 0
 Dr to a barrel of soll 2 0 0
 Dr to Beef 0 2 0
 Mr Carpenter Dr for mendin your boots 0 2 0
 May 28 1815 Mrs Storms Dr to Shuin two pr of boots 9 16 0
 June 12 1823

January 18 1811 grove Lummis Dr
 to makin a pr of shoes 0 3 0
 February 19 1811 Dr to two pr of womens shoes find and bound one calf skin 0 1 0
 Sep 6 1811 Dr to mendin your wifes shoes 0 1 0
 Dr to tappin a pr findin leather 0 2 0
 Dr to some pounds of pork 0 9 0

harris Semore Dr to over pay
 for the hay thirteen cents 0 4 3
 Dr to fore shillins mendin the ~~the~~ the brase kittel 0 5 0
 June 23 1811 Dr to makin a pr find and bound for ge's your boy 0 5 0

William West Cr
 to one gallon of Raim 0 14 0
 to one gallon whiske 0 7 0
 Cr to a quint of Raim 0 1 9
 phineas Cory Cr to half a bushel
 of flax seed 0 4 0
 Cr to two duison of small fish thirteen pound 0 6 6

oct 14 1813 William West Dr
 to one shillin in money 0 1 0
 to ten pound of butter 0 15 0
 November 1813 Dr to eleven pounds and a half of Cheese 0 11 6
 March 1 1814 Dr to two bushels of oats by Mr Coon
 from the harbor 0 8 0

Mr Casender Dr for five pounds and
 a half of ~~your~~ pork 0 7 4
 Dr to be pr of shoes calf skin for your wife 0 12 0
 Dr to ten pounds and a half of Cheese ten pence 0 8 5
 March 1 1815 Dr to mendin your boots findin caps 0 2 0

phineas Cory Dr to seed Corn 0 0 10
 January 8 1816 Dr to tappin a pr of shoes Cappon then findin leather 0 2 6
 Dr to makin a pr of shoes findin in soles 0 3 8
 to mendin a shu 0 2 8
 March 13 1816 Dr to mendin a pr of shoes for jorge 0 2 8

August 20 1815 Martin Rite Dr to fatten a pr of 6 Boots 0 12 0
 phineas Cory Dr to one Dollar in money 0 8 0
 November 1816 Dr to mendin a shu for Seproua 0 0 8
 April 3 1816 Dr to makin a pr of shoes for polly 0 5 0
 June 10 1816 Dr to tappin and a piece of a belt a pr of boots 0 2 8
 February 1817 Dr to my cutter to Camelia 0 8 0
 April 15 1817 Dr to mendin your wifes foxin and tappin 0 4 0
 August 1817 Dr to mendin Seproua tappin and new heels and a belt 0 4 0
 Dr to a pr of shoes 0 3 0
 December 12 1817 Dr to a pr of shoes for your self findin al
 but out soles 0 12 0
 Sept 21 1818 Dr to making a pr of shoes findin iron and three 0 4 0
 April 3 1818 Dr to my cutter to Western 0 4 0
 April 5 1821 Dr to work at Shaug 0 4 0
 Dr to a pr of taps 0 2 3

January 19 1811 then settled all accounts
 with Nathaniel Bourne and found
 due to Me forty Shillins 2 0 0

August 21 1811 James Harris Dr to tappin a pr of
 shoes heal tappin one join to the gr sole a piece 0 2 6
 Sep 23 1811 Dr to mendin a shu for your mother 0 2 8
 Dr to a sheet yoke for horses well orind one day brase buckel 0 2 0

Mr Casender Dr to makin a pr of shoes
 for your boy findin upper leather 0 4 6
 Dr to makin a pr for your gairl 0 4 6
 Dr to makin a pr for your boy findin upper leather 0 5 6
 February 26 1814 Dr to makin a pr find and bound for your wife 0 8 0

Mr Casender Cr By Cash fore shillins 0 4 0
 Cr to fore shillins again 0 4 0
 Cr to one day a plawin Corn and deadindung 0 4 0

Dec 9 1813 grove Lummis Dr to a half bushel
 of Corn 0 3 0
 to a pr of shoes for Mr Coe 0 10 0
 Dr to sixteen pounds of beef at fore Dollars and 1/2 0 5 9
 Dr to two bushels of potatoes 0 6 0
 Dr to half a bushel of meale 0 3 0

January 15 1814 Dr to a pr of womens shoes bound 0 12 0
 Dr to two quarts of salt 0 0 8
 Dr to a pr of boots 1 16 0
 February 19 1814 Dr to two bushels of taters half a bushel of Corn 0 9 0
 March 3 1814 to six pounds of pork and a half
 to three bushels of potatoes 0 12 0
 to fore quarts of lime 0 0 5
 Dr to my oxen and plow 0 4 0

June 7 1814 Dr to half a bushel of Corn
 grove Lummis Cr to Chopin wood 1 0 0
 Ten cords 0 18 0
 Cr to drovidin wood fore days and a half 0 7 0
 Cr to thrashin oats part of two days 0 5 0

February 17 1814 Cr to a day a plowin 0 8 0
 May 3 1814 Cr to one dayes work a moing 0 16 0
 July 14 1814 Cr to two dayes moing 0 16 0
 July 15 1814 Cr to two dayes moing 0 16 0

AMOS JOHNSON Dr to making two
 pr of mens shoes 0 12 0
 Dr to makin one pr of mens shoes 0 6 0
 Dr to makin a pr of mens shoes 0 5 0
 Dr to a pr of Mittens 1 0 0
 Dr to makin a pr of mens shoes 0 5 0
 May 31 1815 Dr to makin a pr of shoes 0 4 0
 Dr to fore shillins in money 0 4 0
 June 2 1815 Dr to makin a pr of shoes 0 5 0
 June 18 1815 Dr to makin a pr of shoes 0 4 0
 June 23 1815 Dr to makin a pr of shoes 0 5 0
 June 29 1815 Dr to makin a pr of shoes 0 5 0
 July 1 1815 Dr to makin a pr for Amos 0 5 0
 July 3 1815 Dr to makin a pr of shoes 0 5 0
 July 7 1815 Dr to makin a pr for shoes 0 5 0
 Dr to makin a pr for William West 0 5 0
 July 16 1815 Dr to makin a pr of mens shoes 0 5 0
 Oct 19 1815 Dr to fore shillins in money for a
 Dr to making a pr of boots for jorge Lewis 0 14 0

November 29 1810 Amos Kant Dr
 to makin a pr of shoes
 January 25 1811 Dr to makin a pr of shoes lining and binding
 June 23 1811 Dr to makin a pr for moses boy and bound
 June 28 1811 Dr to makin a pr line and bound for loulda
 Nov 26 1811 Dr to makin two pr of boots one for you one for the boy
 Nov 24 1813 Dr to one Doller in money towards work at the house

Amos Kant Cr to one gallon of whiskey 6

January 16 1816 Amos Johnson Dr to makin a pr of boots 14 0
 January 18 1816 Dr to makin a pr of shoes for your self 5 0
 January 22 1816 Dr to makin a pr for Mr John son 5 0
 March 23 1816 Dr to makin a pr for jorge barnes boy 4 0
 Dr to tappin and lappin a pr of boots for William 2 0
 April 1 1816 Dr to makin a pr for your boy 4 0
 Dr to tappin and underlain a pr of boots for Amos 2 0
 April 25 1816 Dr to makin a pr they were closed 1 0
 Dr to two Sheep Skins 5 0
 Oct 4 1816 Dr to makin a pr of boots finding out facts 9 0
 May 5 1817 Dr to makin a pr for an orlsh man 4 6
 July 15 1817 Dr to cash borried and paid again 16 0
 Dr to bring ten gallons of rum 6 0
 Aug 22 1818 Dr to half a calf skin 5 3
 January 22 1821 Dr to Shun or forma pr of boots 5 3

Joseph Burgit Cr to one Doller in money 8 0
 Cr to fourteen Shillings in wheete 14 0

Joseph Burgit Dr to makin shoes 5 0
 to mending shoes 2 6

Joseph Burgit

Apr 4 1820 Aja Barnes Dr to makin two pr of womens shoes line and bound 12 6

July 11 1822 Amos Johnson Dr to Eighteen pounds and three quarters of veal 9 7
 Dr to makin a pr of sandals boots 10 0
 Feb 24 1824 Dr to two Shillings Cash 2 0
 June 5 1824 Dr to two Shillings Cash 6 0
 May 28 1825 Dr to three bushels of oats 3 0
 June 13 1825 Dr to a bushel and half of oats 3 0
 June 25 1825 Dr to a bushel and a half of oats 3 0
 October 26 1825 Dr to makin a pr of sandals boots 10 0
 Dr to a yearlin Stear 3 4 0
 Dr to a calf 2 0 0
 June 20 1826 Dr to fifteen of veal fifteen pounds 15 0
 Dr to mending a boot 1 0 0
 Dr to six Shillings by Mr Subland 6 0 0
 Dr to one doller by onsel Strong in Corn 8 0 0
 to six Shillings and six pence by Joseph burgit Com 6 6 0
 April 27 1828 Dr to makin a pr of mens shoes 5 4 0
 April 29 1828 Dr to makin a pr of shoes for your wife 5 4 0
 June 26 1829 Dr to sixteen pounds of veal and three quarters 6 3

Sept 16 1809 Michel hen mon Dr to a pr of mens shoes 14 0
 Oct 14 1809 Dr to mending shoes 2 0
 April 13 1810 Dr to makin two pr of mens shoes for you and Michel 10 6
 Dr to Seven hundred and thirtein wait of hay at eight Dollers a tun 4 0
 Dr to twelve pound and a half of veal at five pence a pound 5 1
 Dr to fore Shillings by Mr Davis By my son
 for his finment for singi returned by you 4 0
 July 3 1812 Dr to makin a pr of shoes for your self 5 0
 July 9 1812 Dr to makin a pr of boots for your self 15 0
 Dec 6 1812 Dr to makin a pr of boots for Michel 12 0
 Dr to Beek thirtein pounds 5 5
 Sep 9 1814 Dr to makin a pr of small shoes for your boy 4 0
 July 12 1815 Dr to makin a pr of small shoes for your boy 4 0
 Michel Henmon and Dr to thim 92 conts
 John Easter
 Michel Henmon £5 1 0

Michel henmon - junes Dr
 to makin a pr of boots 12 0
 Dr to two Dollers in money 16 0
 Dr to tappin and mending a pr of boots 9 0
 Dr to makin a pr of small shoes 3 6
 Dr to makin a pr line and bound for your mother 8 0
 Dr to makin

April 15 1816 Arvis Semore Dr to makin two pr of shoes lining and binding one pr 10 0
 Dr to makin a pr of shoes for your self 6 0
 Dr to makin two pr of shoes 7 0 0
 Dr to two bushels of hay seeds 1 0 0
 Dr to makin a pr for your wife 6 0 0
 June 27 1816 Dr to tappin and under lain a pr of shoes findia threed 2 6
 Dr to a wagon Chair 1 0 0
 Dr to tappin and heal tappin a shoe 1 0 0
 Dr to tappin and heal tappin another 1 0 0
 Dr to makin a pr for your wife findin bindings 6 6
 Dr to makin a pr for your self findin bindings 4 6
 to mak two pr 6 0

this DOLL received With Agnes Lapman and Lapman due to John Easter one Doller and thirty cents of mending my hand this 2 day of January 1817
 Agnes Lapman

June 13 1818 Joseph Burgit Dr to makin a pr of shoes 9 6
 Dr to makin a pr for your self 5 0
 Dr for work at your house 18 0
 Dr to tappin and payin a pr of boots 3 0
 Dr to one and six pence

Oct 15 1811 Wels Kellogg Dr to thirty punkins - 0 3 0
 to tappin join to the gusole heel tappin one - 0 2 0
 a pr of boots

Nov 20 1813 Rubin Boarn Cr to two Dollars and three quarters 1 2 3/4

Nov 30 1813 Rubin Boarn Dr to three calves 4 16 0

June 10 1814 Grove Sumis Dr to three bushels of potatoes 0 12 0
 to Lijah fore dayes a hoim corn 0 16 0

April 15 1815 Decon Strong Dr to tappin and machind shu to fixin two pr of boots for your self 0 0 10
 to a pr of shoes for your self 0 16 0

June 7 1814 Dr to tappin a pr of boots Cr to sixteen shillins cash 0 2 0
 0 16 0

Asa Barns Dr to making a pr of shoes for hannah benton lind and bound 0 6 0
 Sept 2 1815 Dr to making two pr lind and bound for your work men 0 12 0
 Dr to apr of mens shoes 0 16 0
 Dec 15 1815 Dr to makin a pr for hannah benton 0 6 0
 Jan 12 1815 Dr to makin a pr of boots for jergs barns 0 17 0
 Dr to makin a pr for your duffler 0 7 0
 Sept 16 1815 Dr to makin two pr of shoes for your gairls 0 8 0
 Dr to makin a pr of boots bound 0 8 0
 Jan 27 1816 Dr to makin a pr of boots bound 0 10 0
 March 9 1816 to a pr of mens shoes left for sail which you were Dr to a quilt wheel and twenty fore spools 0 16 0
 Dr to fore rollers for iron and steel 0 10 0
 5 11 0

December 12 1811 Mr Whyman Dr to mending a pr of shoes 0 3 0
 Dr to making a pr of mens shoes 0 5 0
 Dr to making two pr of shoes lind and bound 0 12 0
 Dr to making a pr of small shoes lind and bound 0 4 0

Sept 4 1818 Asa Barns Dr to making two pr of shoes findin bindins for one pr 0 9 0

Sept 17 1818 Dr to fixin a pr for Mrs Barns 0 2 6
 Dr to making a pr lind and bound findin bindins for you 0 6 6

January 2 1819 Dr to making three pr of shoes 0 12 0
 Dr to ten bushels of ashes 0 10 0

Sept 7 1820 Dr to makin two pr of womens shoes lind and bound 0 12 0
 Dr to fore shillins in money by John Cony 0 9 0
 Dec 16 1825 Dr to seven bushels of sheep 0 7 0
 to one bushels of ashes 0 1 0

Nov 23 1811 Jonathan Warren Dr to makin a pr of boots and two pr of shoes 0 19 0

Dec 8 1811 Dr to makin two pr of large boots 1 2 0
 Dr to forty pounds of taller 2 0 0

Jan 2 1811 Dr to makin a pr lind and bound for your wife 0 6 0
 Dr to makin a pr for your wife findin bindins bound and lind 0 4 0

Jan 14 1812 Dr to makin a pr of shoes for your self 0 5 0

Jan 31 1812 Dr to makin a pr for Mrs Warren lind and bound 0 6 0

Feb 8 1812 Dr to makin a pr of shoes for John 0 4 0
 Feb 22 1812 Dr to makin a pr slippers findin vamps 0 3 0
 Dr to makin a pr for Linas 0 5 0

Dec 10 1813 Thomas Johnson Juner Cr to two dayes work 0 2 0
 Cr to two dayes a hoim and moim 0 14 0
 Cr to one day a thrashin 0 4 0
 Cr to a jacket 0 10 0
 Cr to two dayes a thrashin wheel 0 8 0
 Cr to a wheel Ridel 0 2 0
 Cr to a peck of flax seed 2 10 0

January 11 1814 Jonathan Warren Dr to makin a pr of shoes 0 4 0
 to makin a pr of boots John 0 10 0
 Dr to makin a pr of boots for your self 0 12 0
 Dr to makin a pr of boots for Linas 0 12 0
 Jan 25 1814 Dr to makin a pr of boots for John 0 3 0
 Feb 5 1814 Dr to makin a small pr shoes for the gairl 0 5 0
 Feb 18 1814 Dr to makin a pr of shoes for your self 0 5 0
 Feb 22 1814 Dr to makin a pr for Linas 0 5 0
 March 11 1814 Dr to makin a pr for John 0 8 0
 March 16 1814 Dr to makin a pr for Mrs Warren findin bindins and lindins 0 8 0

Feb 15 1815 Jonathan Warren Dr to makin a pr of boots for Joseph Merriam findin gusoles fifteen three d welts foxes and Counters 1 3 0

Jonathan Warren Dr to thirty seven pounds and a half of Cheese 1 19 0
 Dr to fore turkeys 1 1 0

May 10 1816 Amos Kant Dr to makin a pr of shoes for Co Sumis 0 5 0
 Eli Strong Dr for work 0 3 0

March 25 1817 Dr to mending your wifes shoes 0 2 6
 Dr to making a pr for your wife 0 8 0
 Dr to bindins and a top vice 0 8 0

April 11 1818 Dr to mending a shoe 0 0 8
 May 12 1818 Dr to makin a pr for your wife 0 8 0
 Dr to makin a pr for your self 0 8 0

Sept 17 1818 Dr to mending your wifes shoes 0 1 0
 June 16 1823 Dr to makin a pr for your wife 0 8 0
 July 1825 Dr to makin a pr for the Dictor 0 8 0

December 8 1813 Thomas Dobson Dr
 to tapping and under layin a pr of shoes 0 2 8
 to makin a pr for your wife bind and bound 0 6 0
 to mendin your fathers shoes 0 1 6
 May 6 1813 Dr to tapping and capping and heel tapping your boots 0 1 6
 Dr to tapping and weltin and packin your wifes 0 2 6
 Dr to mendin shoes 0 2 6
 Dr to makin a pr of boots bindin them 0 4 0
 Dec 4 1813 Dr to makin a pr of boots for your father 0 15 0
 Dec 11 1813 Dr to makin a small pr 0 12 0
 Dr to makin a pr of your fathers shoes 0 2 6
 Dr to makin a pr for your wife bind and bound findin 0 9 0
 February 2 1814 Dr to makin a pr for your wife bind and bound findin 0 9 3
 Dr to mendin your boots 0 1 0
 March 19 1814 Dr to makin two pr shoes for your father and you 0 12 0
 March 24 1814

3 13 2

August 25 1814 David Dickerson Dr
 to nine pounds three quarters mutton 0 4 10.
 to three pounds of pork 0 4 4.
 Sep 1 1814 to one pound of butter 0 1 6
 Dr to five pounds and a half of butter 0 6 9.
 Sep 2 1814 Dr to one hundred and nineteen pounds of Beefe 2 7 7.
 Dr to five pounds and a half of butter 0 6 9.
 Sep 14 1814 Dr to six pounds and half of butter 0 9 9.
 Sep 21 1814 Dr to three quarters of mutton thirty four pounds and fourteen ounces 0 15 9.
 Oct 1 1814 Dr to two pounds of wool 0 8 0
 Oct 4 1814 Dr to six pounds of butter 0 9 0
 Oct 19 1814 Dr to three pounds of butter 0 6 0
 Nov 1 1814 Dr to five pounds of butter 0 10 0
 Dr to four turkes 1 1 0
 Dec 13 1814 Dr to eleven pounds of sage chees 0 16 6
 to my cart two days three rounds broke 0 8 0
 April 4 1815 Dr to work at boots for the more 0 2 0
 April 29 1815 Dr to tapping capping and to tapping a boot for more findin leather 0 2 0
 May 29 1815 Dr to twelve pounds and a quarter butter 0 12 3
 May 27 1815 Dr to tapping and weltin a pr of boots findin all 0 5 0
 June 15 1815 Dr to makin a pr of shoes bind and bound findin binding your lady 0 7 0
 June 16 1815 Dr to makin a pr for sefrona bind and bound findin thred and bindin 0 7 0
 January 1 1815 Dr to seven pounds and a half of butter 0 17 6
 Dr to mendin a shoe 0 1 6

February 12 1816 Nathan Harris Dr for work at boots 10 10 0
 Dr for work that is not paid in your wifes shoes 0 2 0
 Feb 21 1816 Dr to tapping and under layin a pr of shoes 0 2 0
 May 30 1814 Dr to a pound and a half of butter 0 1 8
 November 7 1816 Amos kant Dr to makin a pr of boots 0 10 0
 February 23 1820 Nathan Harris Dr to makin a pr of shoes for your wife findin runs 0 6 8

Rodolfus Caster Dr
 Dr to two pound of tobacco 0 4 0
 Dr to Shurt cloth 0 6 0
 Dr to one pr of calf skin shoes bind bound 0 15 0
 Dr to a pr of G. soles from John Jones 0 1 0
 Dr to fish Squar 0 8 0
 Dr to a peck of salt 0 2 0
 Dr to goin to Sandy Creek 0 16 0
 March 10 1813 Dr to my horse sixty milder 0 1 6
 Dr to half a bushel of oats 0 8 6
 March 14 Dr to eight pound of a half of pork 0 0 0
 Dr to a pound of butter 0 9 0
 April 19 1813 Dr to nine pounds of pork 0 6 6
 June 18 1813 Dr to six pounds of pork and a half 0 16 0
 Dr to two axes

Sept 9 1814 Silas Cook Dr to thirty Dait of Beefe 0 12 0
 Dr to one Dollar 0 8 0

Martin Rite Dr to a Book 0 6 0
 July 11 1815 Dr to makin a pr of shoes for John Rite 0 5 0

Martin Rite Dr to makin a pr of boots for you 0 12 0
 Dr one dollar 0 8 0
 April 11 1816 Dr to tapping and weltin on fore patches and weltin a pr of boots 0 9 0

Apr 25 1815 David Dickerson Dr to six pounds of butter 0 6 0
 Dr to three pr of mittens 0 12 0
 Dr to two pr of mittens 0 8 0
 January 29 1816

Settle all Book etc with John Caster this 15th Day of februry and found due David Dickerson sixteen Dollars Ninety Six Cents which is paid by John Caster 1816
 John Caster
 Paid Feb 15 A 1816 David Dickerson

Feb 5 1816 David Dickerson Dr to thirty two and three quarters of Cheese 1 12 9
 Dr to a pr of mittens 0 6 0
 April 10 1816 Dr to tapping and capping and tapping one findin a top left and thred 0 3 0
 Dr to tapping two pr of boots going rips 0 5 0
 April 11 1816 Dr to two patches on the findin leather 0 1 0
 April 13 1816 Dr to tapping and capping a pr of boots for Cook and West 0 4 6
 May 11 1816 Dr to three pr of moccasins shoes bind and bound 0 8 0
 Dr to five pounds and three quarters of nails 1 16 0
 July 3 1816 Dr to a quarter of veal 0 6 9
 0 6 6
 0 15 5

Jan 1817	Reubin Bourn Dr to a pr of boots	1	12	0
Dec 11 1817	Dr to making a pr of boots for your boy	9	10	0
Dec 11 1817	finding one lace			
March 19 1817	Dr to making a pr for your wife findin bindings	0	6	4
May 6 1817	Dr to tapping a pr of boots	0	2	0
Dec 11 1817	Dr to half a bushel of potatoes	0	2	0
Dec 11 1817	Dr to making a pr for road	0	2	0
March 19 1818	Dr to skin a pr of boots	0	4	6
Dec 11 1818	Dr to a pr of out soles and top lifts	0	10	0
Dec 11 1818	Dr to the feed of my paster	0	3	0
Jan 23 1819	Dr to a piece of thin leather	8	4	0
Jan 15 1820	Dr to making a pr small shoes findin bindings and rans	0	4	0
April 29 1818	Mrs Brooks Dr to making a pr for your self	0	6	0
	to making a pr for your son	0	5	0
Aug 11 1818	Squire Chamblin Dr to making a pr of shoes	0	5	0
Aug 12 1818	Dr to making a pr for Sara	0	5	0
Aug 12 1818	Dr to making a pr for Amanda	0	5	0
Jan 23 1819	to making a pr of shoes this account sethree	0	5	0
Jan 1819	Jra Caster Cr to fore shillins	0	4	0
Jan 1819	Cr to a fur hat	1	10	0
Jan 1819	Cr to a quarter of a quantel of Cod fish d need	0	12	0
March 1819	Cr to two Dollars in money	0	16	0
Jan 23 1821	Reubin Bourn Dr to making a small pr of shoes	0	3	0
Aug 21 1821	Dr to making a pr for your wife	0	6	0
Dec 23 1823	Whitsey Cora Dr to making a pr of boots for William	0	10	0
Feb 1820	John usary Dr to making a pr of shoes	0	5	0
Jan 1821	Daniel Demick Dr to making a pr of shoes	0	4	0
Jan 1821	for your daughter	0	5	0
June 12 1822	Dr to Seventeen bushels of shes	0	11	0
June 1822	Dr to Seventeen and a half of shes	0	11	8
Dec 1822	Dr to making a pr of shoes for daniel	0	6	0
Dec 1822	Dr to making a pr of small shoes	0	10	0
Jan 24 1824	Dr to making a pr of shoes	0	4	0
Feb 1824	to three bushels and a half of shes	0	3	6
April 14 1824	Dr to making a pr for your wife	0	5	0
May 14 24	Dr to half a bushel of flax seed	0	4	0
Nov 11 1824	to making a pr for Sally	0	5	0
March 25 1828	Dr to a pr of calf skin shoes find and	0	13	0
Jan 1829	Dr to making a pr find and bound	1	0	4
Jan 1829	Dr to making a pr find and bound	0	3	0
April 1831	Dr to feed corn	0	4	6
April 1831	Dr to ashes for sixteen bushels	0	18	0

Jan 1817	Daniel Demick Dr	0	6	4
	to making a pr of shoes findin bindings	0	8	0
	Dr to making a pr of boots	0	5	0
	Dr to making a pr of shoes	0	6	0
June 15 1817	Dr to making a pr of shoes for your wife findin bindings and rans	0	8	0
Dec 12 1817	Dr to making a pr for Sally	0	5	0
Jan 23 1820	Dr to making a pr for your boy	0	4	0
	Daniel Demick Cr to one day a ploding	0	10	0
	Cr to half a day a drugin	0	5	0
	to two bushels of Rye	0	8	0
Oct 31 1820	Daniel Demick Dr to a bushel of seed corn	0	4	0
	Dr to mending shoes	0	2	0
	Jra Caster Dr to three Dollars	1	4	0
	at New Harford	1	4	0
	Dr to three Dollars to pay during	1	4	0
	Dr to three Dollars to by grain at Darms	1	4	0
Feb 6 1819	Dr to a bushel and a half of wheate	0	18	0
	Dr to a bushel of Rye	0	8	0
	Dr to a seven shillins by Cr Drake	0	11	0
	Dr to fore shillins by Cook	0	4	0
May 31 1821	Squire Chamblin Dr to making a pr for your wife	0	2	0
	Samuel Warrin jr Dr to ^{shillins} two by mis Darms for work	0	2	0
Aug 10 1821	Dr to making a pr for your grandfather	0	5	0
	John Cory Dr to making a pr of shoes for vice	0	8	0
	John Cory Dr to a pr of boots	1	12	0
Sept 17 1821	Dr to fore pounds and a half of butter	0	4	6
Sept 29 1821	Dr to a sheepe	0	16	0
Aug 23 1822	Dr to making a pr for vice find and bound	0	18	0
May 1 1822	then settled all accounts with Reubin Bourn to this date and we are even gain one fore bushel of potatoes			
May 2 1822	Reubin Bourn Dr to fore bushels of potatoes	0	8	0
June 8 1822	Dr to fore bushels of potatoes	0	8	0
	Dr to making a pr for your wife	0	6	0
	Dr to making a pr for your self	0	6	0
Jan 13 1823	Dr to making two pr small shoes find and bound	0	9	0
	Dr to making a pr find and bound for your wife	0	6	0
Jan 25 1823	Dr to making two pr one for you one for the boy	0	11	0
Feb 6 1823	Dr to making two pr find and bound findin bindings and bindings	0	13	0
Feb 12 1823	Dr to making a small pr find and bound findin bindings and heels	0	5	0
Dec 11 1823	Dr to making a pr for your gain	0	4	0
Jan 11 1824	Dr to tapping my used fappin shoes	0	2	0
Jan 15 1824	Dr to mending shoes	0	1	6
March 25 1824	to making a pr of shoes for your self	0	5	0
May 13 1824	to mending two pr of boots	0	4	0
July 17 1824	Dr to half a bushel of flax seed	0	4	0
July 17 1824	Dr to making a small pr for your gain	0	4	0
Oct 24 1824	Dr to making a pr of half boots for your wife	0	6	0
Jan 13 1828	Dr to mending a pr	0	1	0
Jan 13 1828	Dr to making a pr of shoes find and bound	0	4	0
Aug 4 1828	Dr to making a pr for your wife find and bound	0	6	0

January 1814 Aris Senmore Dr to making a pair of shoes 0 5 6
 Dr to my cutter to Rome 0 6 0
 April 5 1817 Dr to an axe 0 12 0
 May 1819 Dr to making a pair of shoes for your self 0 6 0
 Dr to my cart three dayes a drawing dung 0 3 0
 May 6 1819 Dr to making a pair of shoes 0 3 0
 July 23 1817 Dr to making a pair for your wife 0 5 0
 January 13 Dr for cash paid at New Harford 0 1 0
 November 25 1818 Dr to making a pair of Sordarrow's boots 2 0 0
 Novem 1 1818 Dr to making a pair of shoes 0 7 6
 May 1818 20 Dr to making a pair of shoes for you and Jesse
 With Counters and Side posts 0 1 6
 Dr to making a pair for your wife bind in them 0 14 0
 July 8 1820 Dr to making a pair for your wife 0 6 0
 July 11 1820 Dr to making a pair for your wife 0 5 0
 July 12 1820 Dr to tapping and patching a pair for your boy 0 3 6
 March 18 1821 Dr to mending 0 2 0
 Dr to making a pair of shoes for your wife 0 5 0
 May 11 1821 Dr to mending shoes 0 3 8
 Dr to one shillin for a Capt bag 0 1 6
 Aug 21 1821 Dr to making a pair of shoes 0 5 0
 June 14 1822 Dr to making a pair bind and bound 0 6 0
 Aug 13 1822 Dr to mending a pair for the da cutter 0 1 6
 December 28 1822 Squire Champlin Dr to mending old shoes 0 4 0
 May 8 1824 Jra Senmore Dr to a pair of shoes for your father 0 7 0
 to making a pair of half boots for your self 0 10 0
 Sep 22 1824 Squire Champlin Dr to making a pair of shoes 0 5 0
 October 1 1824 Dr to making a pair for your grand 0 5 0
 November 18 1824 Dr to making a pair of small shoes 0 5 0
 to making a pair small shoes 0 3 6

April Senmore Dr to one horse collar 0 12 0
 Friend Luis Dr to making a pair shoes 0 8 0
 Dr to mending a pair 0 7 0
 Dr to making a pair bind and bound 0 0 8
 Sep 27 1821 Dr for work at shoes 0 4 0
 Dr to tapping a patching a pair of shoes for jorge 0 2 0
 to patching and fern a pair 0 2 6
 December 8 1821 Dr to making a pair of boots for jorge 0 1 8
 to making a pair for Charles 0 12 0
 March 20 1822 Dr to mending shoes 0 8 0
 0 1 6
 2 6 0

This day settled with Friend Luis
 and found Due to me for my Cents
 to balance books as witness our hands
 March 25th A. D. 1824 Friend Luis

Enoch Alden Dr
 to a hind quarter of veal 0 7 0
 Dr to seven pounds and a quarter of Cheese 0 7 3
 Dr to fourteen pounds of Cheese 0 14 0
 May 27 1817 Dr to tappin a pair of shoes 0 2 6
 Dr to putting in new runs tappin and heel tappin find in runs three
 and top lefts 0 4 0

December 29 1818 Jobe Dowley or Calvin Dr to making
 a pair of Sordarrow boots 0 16 0
 January 11 1819 Dr to making three pair of pumps 0 9 0
 Dr to making a pair of Sordarrow boots 0 16 0
 Dr to mending shoes at your house 0 6 0

November 5 1819 Calvin Dowley Dr
 to making a pair of Sordarrow boots for David 0 16 0

January 27 1820 Mr Shrimday Dr to making a pair
 of shoes find in three 0 6 0
 April 12 1820 Dr to mending your boots 0 2 9
 Dr to making a pair for your self with Counters 0 6 0
 Dr to tapping a pair of shoes 0 1 6
 August 9 1821 Dr to making a pair for your self 0 6 0
 Dr to making a pair bind and bound 0 6 0

Enoch Alden Dr to fore and six pence antler 0 4 6
 Dr to making a pair of half boots for your boy 0 4 0
 Dr to making a pair of shoes bind and bound find in sole 0 7 0
 June 6 1821 Dr to making a pair for your wife bind and bound 0 6 0
 March 4 1822 Dr to making a pair for Betty morocco 0 6 0
 January 18 1825 Dr to making a pair of half boots for your wife 0 8 0
 March 7 1825 Dr to tapping and tappin a pair find in legs and one tap 0 3 0
 to doing a pair for Betty 0 1 0
 March 9 1826 to making a pair of half boots for your wife 0 8 0
 May 23 1826 to making a pair of half boots for Betty 0 8 0
 to form a pair 0 2 0

June 23 1821 this day settled all accounts with
 Samuel Warren due to me nine and
 six pence 0 9 6
 Samuel Warren Dr to tapping and heel tappin a pair 0 2 0
 Dr to tapping a pair of shoes 0 2 6

June 23 1821 Samuel Warren Co for the use of your
 mare 0 1 0
 Dr for bark 0 2 0
 June 10 1823 Dr for your mare a plow in Corn two ours 0 1 0

October 2 1824 this day settled all accounts with
 Samuel Warren and we are even

August 30 1824 Enoch Alden Dr to tapping tappin and heel
 tappin a pair of shoes 0 3 0
 Dr to a pair of gloves for your self 0 6 0
 Dr to mending shoes 0 2 0
 Dr for a quarter of veal 0 6 0
 Dr to a pair of socks work more than common 0 6 0
 Dr to a pair of socks for frank super fine 0 5 0
 Dr to a pair of gloves 0 5 0
 Dr to a hind quarter of veal 14th lb sent by a horse 0 6 0
 Dr to a quarter of veal thirteen pounds had a half 0 4 0

December 1821	Mrs Brooks Dr to making a pr for your boy	0	4	0
	Dr to making a pr of boots for Samuel	0	10	0
January 15 1822	Dr to making a pr for Fredrick	0	12	0
Dec 11 1821	Dr to making a pr for Sarah	0	4	0
March 27 1822	Dr to making a pr making up of shoes finding out	0	3	0
	due to me 10 shillings		16	
May 02 1822	Mr Brooks Dr to making a pr for Samuel	0	5	0
Oct 10 1822	Dr to making a pr for your boy	0	4	0
Oct 2 1822	Dr to making a pr for Samuel	0	5	0
April 10 1823	due to me 10 shillings		10	
April 26 1823	Mrs Brooks Dr to making a pr for Samuel	0	5	0
	Dr to making a pr find out Count Mrs Brooks	0	6	0
May 4 1824	due to me 6/8		6	8
	Grav Semour Dr to making a pr of shoes for father	0	5	0
	to making a pr of boots for your self	0	10	0
	to mending and pegging	0	7	0
June 19 1824	to making a pr for your boy	0	5	0
	to tapping and pegging find making new heels to your boots	0	3	0
May 2 1825	to two bushels and a half of ashes	0	2	6
January 3 1828	to six bushels of ashes	0	4	10
May 03 1827	This day settled all accounts with sundry husband and found due to me sixteen shillings		16	0
Aug 29 1829	Rubin Boorn Dr to five and four pence by mending for running your line	0	5	4
June 10 1822	Samuel Warrin jun Dr to a bushel of seed wheat	0	10	0
	and three pecks of seed Rye	0	3	0
	to three pecks of seed Rye	0	8	0
	to two bushels of Rye			

Redfield December 30. 1833
 Paid Enock Alden two dollars and twenty eight cents in full of all accounts from the beginning of the world to this day
 John Caster jr

April 22nd 1823 This Day settled all Accounts With David Dickerson & John Caster Both By Book and Note and New Payments on Both books in full
 David Dickerson
 John Caster

David Dickerson Dr to seven pounds butter	0	7	0
Samuel Warrin juner Dr to your one to Candia Cionce to Colleys three times to mill once for Rodolpus to ride home			
			David

November 18 1823	David Dickerson Dr to three bushels of ashes	0	3	0
January 16 1824	to seven bushels of ashes and a half	0	2	6
March 4 1824	Dr to two bushels of ashes and a half	0	4	0
	Dr to four shillings by Aaron Cutler	0	6	6
May 22 1824	Dr to making a pr find out Count finding some lining	0	6	6
May 23 1827	Dr to eight pounds of butter	0	8	10
June 16 1824	Dr to Elison pounds of butter at ten cents a pound	0	5	0
June 18 1824	Dr to making a pr of shoes for your son	0	5	0
	Dr to five bushels of ashes	0	7	0
	Dr to seven and a half bushels of ashes	0	2	0
January 20 1825	to 10 bushels of ashes	0	4	6
	Dr to seven and a half bushels of ashes	0	4	3
February 14 1827	to four bushels and a peck of ashes	0	4	0
March 21 1825	Dr to four bushels of ashes	1	2	0
November 15 1825	Dr to making five pr of shoes	0	5	0
May 5 1826	Dr to heel tapping and patching shoes	0	0	8
	to mending	0	12	0
June 1 1826	Dr to making three pr of shoes	0	7	0
June 20 1826	Dr to a quarter of veal sixteen pounds	0	5	6
Oct 19 1826	Dr to making a pr of shoes find out Count and binding		6	7
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April 11th 1827 This Day settled with David Dickerson all accounts up to this date and gave a note to Dickerson to balance his account of \$8⁰⁰

Aug 15 1823 Jobe Dowley Dr
 to making a pr of shoes lined and bound 0 6 0
 to making a pr for Nancy 0 4 0
 to making a pr of boots 0 10 0
 June 23 1824 to making two pr tapping and heel tapping one pr 0 12 0
 July 6 1824 to making three pr lined and bound 0 17 0
 July 28 1824 to making two pr lined and bound for master Trumbull 0 0 0
 July 28 1824 to making a pr for Mrs Storms girl 0 0 0
 Aug 31 1824 to making two pr with counters 0 12 0
 to making one pr for your self 0 0 0
 Aug 31 1824 to making a pr with counters 0 0 0
 Sep 16 1824 to making a pr for your self 0 5 0
 Dec 11 1824 Jobe Dowley Dr to making two pr of boots 0 16 0
 to making six pr of shoes one with counters 1 5 0
 Oct 8 1825 Jobe Dowley Dr to making a pr of shoes 0 4 0
 1825 Dr to making four pr of shoes 0 16 0
 Sep 9 1827

March 26 Rubin Beare Dr to a mair
 sixty five dollars 26 0 0
 May 23 1832 Mr Landres Dr to bushel of rye 0 5 0
 to half of buck wheat 0 5 0
 to five bushels of ashes for soap 0 5 0
 May 23 1832 Mr Landres Dr to a bushel of rye 0 5 0
 to half a bushel of buck wheat 0 2 0
 to two dollars for the first colt 0 16 0
 to five bushels of ashes 0 5 0
 to three bushels of potatoes 0 3 0
 Nov 13 1832 to sixteen pounds beef 0 2 0

Aug 24th 1837 Collins Boomer Cr
 By eight days work on cider mill \$10 00
 Jra Easter work on cider mill 5 days
 1837 Dr Easter fourteen days on cider mill
 Oct 1st 1837 Dr Easter worked on the C. N. 18 days
 My one day on cider mill making down
 two days and half making iron and crabs

Sept 14th 1837 W. W. Easter paid G. Wilner
 4 dollars and 88 cents for work
 further paid 38 cents

Rodolphus Caster Dr to twelve pounds pork 0 12 0
 Dr to a bushel grain 0 4 0
 Dr to a pound of wool 4 51 0 3 0
 Nov 9 1821 to four sheep 2 8 0
 Dr to butter 0 4 0

1824 Mrs Likant Dr to making two pr of shoes 0 10 0
 Dr to making a pr of shoes 4 5 0
 1824 the first quit fifty two pounds and a half
 the next quit seventy two and three quarters
 Dr to making a pr of shoes 0 10 0
 Dr to making a pr of shoes 0 16 0

May 9 1827 Samuel Juner Dr to three hundred of hay
 Dr to pasture your oxen six weeks 0 16 0
 Aug 30th 1837 three bushels of wheat for thrashing

received a bushel and one peck of rye
 Dr my cash 94 cents
 do do \$4 00
 do three and a half bu wheat of Nathan
 do one dollar 94 cents of Malancton
 do of Standard 4 1/2
 do of Wilner 5 1/2

Sept 1st 1837 W. W. Caster received for the
 received of Albert Taylor in shoe making
 one dollar and forty cents
 in cash four dollars and 12 cents

Received of Malancton Emerson
 Oct 1837 Reuben Emerson work on the C. N.
 six and a half days
 at ten shillings per day \$20 62

Mrs Storms Dr
 to making two pr of boots 0 18 0
 to making a pr of shoes for your self 0 6 0
 March 02 1829 Dr to making a pr of shoes for Mrs Storms 0 9 0
 May 21 1829 Samuel Bolcom Cr to two dayes at drawing Corn 0 10 0
 June 19 1829 to one day a mending you and your boy 0 4 0
 to two thirds of a day work of you and your boy at mending corn 0 4 0
 to wash and shear in Sheep 0 4 0
 June - to three dayes a mending fence - 0 8 0
 June 22 1829 to to Weddin Corn 0 8 0
 to mending fence on the line between you and me 0 2 0
 to hoing potatoes 0 2 0
 July 7 1829 to killing my Corn 0 3 0
 to the boy a cutting up Corn 0 3 0
 to you and your boy half a day a drawing corn 0 3 0
 to your boy half a day at potatoes 0 3 0
 to ~~your boy~~ 0 2 0
 Sept 24 1829 to your bringin in corn 0 6 0
 to a ox yoke 0 1 0
 to drawing a spell that my John cut 0 1 0
 Oct 10 1829 to drawing a load of wood 0 10 0
 Dec 1829 to drawing ten loads of wood 4 10 0
 Jan 20 1829 to getting thirty loads of wood 0 3 0
 to drawing six loads of wood 0 3 0
 Feb 2 1829 to drawing seven loads of wood 0 4 0
 April 3 1829 to the boy drawing Rails 0 4 0
 April 18 1829 to work at my well 0 0 0
 to drawing ~~wood~~ loads of wood 0 18 0
 to plow in the ground 0 16 0
 to plow in the hill ground 0 16 0

Redfield May 3 1828
 this day record with Samuel Bolcom
 and settled the second Note of
 thirty five dollars This witness my hand
 Samuel Bolcom

July 4th 1837 grant Robinson and Co. I'm
 eye three hundred and twenty feet boards on sawmill house
 \$ 1 22

Mrs Storms Cr to two gallons of milk 4 0

March 24 1826 Rubin. Born Cr to goin to clearance Stone 0 4 0
 April 8 1826 Cr to drawing a draft of wood and fetching hay from your sons 0 5 0
 April 12 1826 Cr for a dayes work of Mr Cole and a Chopin 0 15 0
 March 26 1826 Cr to keepin my oxen two weeks and three dayes 0 4 0
 Cr to keepin my eord ten dayes 0 4 0
 May 1 1826 Cr to a dayes at fence 0 16 0
 Cr to two pigs 0 5 0
 Aug 12 1826 Cr to a dayes work a moing 0 0 0
 Sept 2 1826 Cr to goin to Mr dollards for my oxen 0 4 0
 Sept 11 1826 Cr to a dayes work at Stone 0 2 0
 Cr to half a day a killing a hog and some bushels 0 2 0
 February 23 1827 Cr for goin to mill to grind with some bushels 0 1 4 0
 Cr to two pound of sugar 0 16 0
 Cr to two dollars for my rates 1 12 0
 February 13 1828 Cr to two hundred of white ash Rails 1 0 0
 Cr to one hundred of cut nut Rails 1 0 0
 Cr to two dollars and a half for a sled 1 0 0
 May 15 1829 Cr to two dollars and a half for a sled 3 4 0
 April 18 31 Cr to a patten plough eight Dollars 7 4 6
 Paid by two Notes 3 6 5
 Paid by my judgement 4 8 3
 Paid by paid in tax 5 6 13

June 21st 1837 for Easter Cr 13
 By one bush scantling for cider mill gate 8
 July 14th By hemlock scantling for cider mill gate 21

Jan 31 1837 I'm
 slaves had no actions at law against their owners
 and July 31st 10th let my wife grind unto another, and become
 a slave; and let others bow down upon her, and
 oppress her. R. G.

May 1 1826	Samuel Bolcom Cr to one day a splittin rails	0	5	0
May 3 1826	Cr to a day and a half work att fence	0	7	6
May 4 1826	Cr to a days work att fence	0	5	0
May 5 1826	Cr to a days work att fence	0	3	0
May 8 1826	Cr to a day att fence	0	5	0
May 9 1826	Cr to a days work att fence	0	5	0
May 23 1826	Cr to washin and shearin Sheep	0	1	8
	Cr to splittin wood	0	2	0
June 6 1826	Cr to work att fence and Chopping	0	3	0
June 27 1826	Cr to half a days work of you and your boy	0	8	0
July 12 1826	Cr to you one day among and your boy	0	1	0
August 19 1826	Cr to Choppin wood at the dock	0	3	0
	Cr to a days work of your boy at brush	0	5	0
Sept 11 1826	Cr to work at Stone	0	2	0
Sept 20 1826	Cr to half a days work at getting wood	0	5	0
Oct 19 1826	Cr to a days work amonging fence Samuel Warrin ju	0	5	0
Oct 24 1826	Cr to a days work a Choppin wood	0	2	0
November 1 1826	Cr to half a day att wood	0	4	0
	Cr to a days work a Choppin and draw wood	0	4	0
	Cr to a days work a kilin my how	0	2	0
Decem 7 1826	Cr to half a day a drawing wood	0	2	0
Decem 10 1826	Cr to fillin my hog	0	2	0
Decem 21 1826	Cr to half a day a drawing wood	0	4	0
Decem 25 1826	Cr to a days work a drawing wood	0	3	0
	Cr to drawing three cord and a half of wood	0	3	0
	Cr to drawing two cord	0	3	0
	Cr to drawing half a day	0	6	5
	Cr to making my yard	4	0	0
	to 8 seven Dollars and a quarter			

And the 1829 settled the first note of twenty five Dollars by me Samuel Bolcom

Aug 15th 1837 Groat Hoisington Dr
for each By young testimony 2 88

Dec 2th 1837 for Custer Cr
By one day and 1/2 making rails for 2.00 1 25

Samuel Bolcom

Feb 8th 1837 Groat Hoisington and Co. Dr
for three hundred and twenty feet boards on sawmill horse \$ 1 22

July 8 1826	Am Sel Strong Dr to making a pr of shoes	0	8	0
August 28 1826	Mr Hubbard Dr to making a pr of shoes	0	6	0
November 20 1826	Samuel Warrin ju Dr to sixteen pounds and three quarters of beef at four cents per pound	0	5	9
March 15 1827	Dr to making a pr of shoes for me	0	4	0

Jan 15th 1837 Groat Hoisington Dr By Charles Dickey
for eight dollars and thirty four cents cash \$ 8 3/4
for vinegar which was to be paid up before 0 12 5
for thirty four cents 34 cts

Nov 20th 1837 settled with Groat Hoisington for castings got at Kammell
and gave in my share of the castings got at the harbor for
the breast wheel 11

Nov 25th 1837 Groat Hoisington Dr
for sawinow cash for sidemill \$ 7 63

abolition 4th 6th Albin Farmer, the corner Golden. Photos a party
from the French Guiana to prove that slaves were never allowed
to address their masters as "marcher" or "miller".
Phil 27th and took up for him the form of (the character, the relation)
of a servant, a Bondman, or a slave, as the word really signifies
French 21st March 32. then by checkels, about \$ 20-00 the purchase
of a slave. see Math 10, Rom 12-13th Matt 26. 15th

Job 31st 13th Despire the Cause. Do you account times
slaves and no actions at law against their owners
and Job 31st 10th let my wife goisee under another, not before
a slave; and let others bow down upon her, i.e.
oppress her. 2. 5.

Sept 9 1827	David Dickerson Dr to mending shoes	0	5	0
	Dr to making three pr of shoes	0	10	0
December 1827	Dr to mending shoes	0	2	0
	Dr to one dollar in money gave to Mrs Dickerson	0	8	0
January 2 1828	Dr to tugging a pr of shoes	0	1	0
May 3 1828	Smuel dolem Dr for a work	0	10	6
May 6 1828	Dr to a day and a half at dung	0	6	0
July 1828	Samuel Hill & Arvin Dr to a pr of shoes part worn	0	8	0
	to a pr of new shoes	0	18	0
	to my oxen at hay	0	4	0
	Dr to my wife making a gown	0	2	0
June 10 1829	Harley Sherman Dr to eight pounds and nine ounces of butter	0	10	10
June 26 1829	Samuel Bolcom Dr sixteen pounds of veal	0	6	0
	Dr to half a bushel of corn by madda son for home	0	2	0
July 21 1829	Dr to a bushel of corn	0	1	0
February 27 1830	Dr to a bushel of potatoes	0	2	0
March 31 1830	Dr to a bushel of potatoes	0	8	0
	Dr to two bushels of Rye	0	9	0
May 1 1830	Dr to one bushel and five quarts of Rye	0	9	0
	Dr to the milk of one cow the month of August	0	2	0
	Dr to one half bushel Buckwheat	0	2	0
		0	18	0

Redfield June 27 - 1831
 This Day Settled All Accounts with Samuel Bolcom
 up to this date
 Samuel Bolcom

John Caster Dr to mch's father
 thirty five dollars 35 00

March 25th 1836
 go cash paid to Edward Salisbury 2 25

June 10 1829	Harley Sherman Dr to three bushels and three pecks of oats	0	9	8
	Dr to a bushel and a peck of potatoes & eye	0	5	0
	Dr to half a bushel of potatoes & eye	0	2	0
	Dr to eight pounds and nine ounces of butter	0	6	11
June 17 1829	Dr to two bushels of potatoes by Mrs Semore	0	4	0
January 27 1830	Dr to eight bushels and a half of ashes	0	8	6

Redfield May 1st 1830
 This Day Settled with Samuel Bolcom
 And made even the third and fourth
 payments on the mortgage

306	430	
1836	2440	John Caster

John Caster Dr
 Dr to to half a tun of hay 2 00
 to a water 2 16 0
 to twenty five pounds of Slager
 tugging to five or six gallons
 of molasses
 to one dollar money 0 8 0
 to three Shillings money 0 3 0

Jan 11 1838
 Feb 25 1839
 Charles three days 3 00
 D Darling two days 2 00
 Boards one inch hemlock \$90 per 2 50
 gumber for mill dam 16 00
 white elm gut for Lewis 2 00
 18 50

Abram Hendrix Dr to a barrel and vice
 Eight Dollars Cash
 Dr a bushel of corn ~~no~~ ~~no~~ ~~no~~ 0 4 6
 Dr to half a bushel of corn golden 0 2 5
 Dr two bushels of corn ~~cash~~ given 0 5 6

Settled with Abram S Hendrix
 and found a balance ~~the~~
 for the Peers five dollars for
 which said Hendrix gave
 the Peers his note and settled
 the whole account notes book
 accounts whatever from the
 beginning of the world up to
 this date

Redfield May 27th 1836

Settled with Samuel Warren
 and found in full all notes
 books accounts whatever from the
 beginning of the world up to this
 date May 27th 1836

Dec 30 1836 Gowanlin Rice Dr
 go four hundred and thirty six feet hemlock boards
 go thirty seven feet hemlock boards
 go ~~thirty seven feet hemlock boards~~ 3 8

April 12th 1837 Gowanlin Rice Dr
 go two Bass boards 1/2 inch thick 0 25
 May 21st go planting corn half a day 0 3 8
 go half a bushel of oats 0 5 2
 June 24th go one days work hoeing corn 0 7 5
 July 1st go lumber for horse rake ^{feet} 15 0 7 5
 go 30 birch lumber for horse rake 12 0 13
 5th go birch board for horse rake 13 0 13
 go half a day haying 5 0
 Aug 8th go 672 feet hemlock boards 4 16
 7 78

July 21st 1836 Grand of my own logs 1706 feet common stuff pine
 23 grand two logs pine 792 feet glass boards
 60 feet inch boards

Feb 17th 1837 Gowanlin Rice Dr 8 68
 go 280 feet spruce hemlock 1 68
 go 21 stacks 1 3
 14th go elm scantling for sley mead 8 8
 March 15th go Stone Boat plank and scantling 2 67
 1838 go elm scantling 38 feet 3 4
 3 03

April 2th 1838
 settled with Gowanlin Rice and
 found due to me seven dollars and
 thirty eight cents 8 7 38
 In a basket
 Gowanlin Rice

April 2th 1838 Gowanlin Rice Dr 8 75
 go cash one dollar seventy five cents 2 13
 April 5th 1838 Gowanlin Rice credit by cash 8 5 00
 1838 by forty pounds of salt 0 38
 by cow 1 20
 by cow 6 7
 Dec 31st 1838 to above account settled 2 45

Ellisburgh March 28th 1831

Miram Taylor Dr go of Easter

	go hemlock bark drawn by son	1 00
	go cash by your son Cyrus	1 50
	go myself and seen one day drawing timber	0 25
	go one bushel of turnips	2 00
July 26th 1831	go mowing three and half acres of grass	1 48
	go one hundred and twenty feet bark	0 25
	go cash	0 44
	go one bushel of corn	0 72
	go sixty feet hemlock bark	2 76
March 25th 1832	go two hundred and 35 feet hemlock bark	0 64
	go 53 feet hemlock bark	1 51
Nov 1st 1834	go three hundred and two feet pine boards	0 82
Dec 13th 1834	go boards and plank	2 00
Jan 23rd 1835	go sawing one pine log 728 feet	1 81
	go sawing one pine log 722 feet	1 51
Jan 26th	go sawing one pine log 603 feet	1 39
31st	go sawing one pine log 555 feet	1 83
Nov 4th 1834	go three hundred and sixty five feet of boards	0 45
	go 89 feet of boards	2 65
Dec 30th 1834	go one cow hide 53 lbs	0 88
	go sawing elm lumber	0 35
Aug 31st 1835	go sawing one stock pine 139 feet	0 36
	go sawing one stock pine 143 feet	0 58
	go sawing one stock pine 236 feet	0 36
	go lumber	0 48
June 10th 1836	go lumber hard wood 60 feet	0 63
	go hemlock lumber 125 feet of 60 stuff	1 13
	go hemlock plank 144 feet	0 25
	go sawing bed piece	0 25
	go sawing riding shaft	0 28
	go hard wood sawntling	30 66
July 5th	go half inch Boys boards not measured	

May 19th 1836 Miram Taylor Dr

	go two Boys boards 58 feet	0 58
	go two pine sticks 7 by 16: 12 feet long 224 feet	2 25
1835	go Birch boards 18 feet	0 19
Dec 22nd	go fence boards 72 feet	0 38
Sept 29th 1836	go two pine plank 44 feet	0 27
April 13th 1834	go sawing two oak sticks	0 50
	go of birch sawntling	0 4
30th	go hemlock boards for fence 300 feet	1 80
	go buying caps for fence	0 19
	go which for weather	0 29
	to Boys board half inch by Joseph	38
March 1840	to drawing oak logs	37
	to 2 bass ticks 3 by 6: 36 feet	20
	go two coxchines	7 70

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 320
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Ellisburgh Dec 23^d 1834

David Walker Dr

Jan 22 1835	go 176 feet pine plank sent	0 88
	go sawing white elm 90 feet	0 38
	go ash timber for horse rakes	0 25
	go oak lumber for horse rakes	0 25
Sept 10 th	go work with team plowing	1 00
July 24 th 1836	go Sherman part of a day laying	0 25
Aug 26 th	go Sherman one day cutting peas	0 75
27 th	go Sherman one day cutting peas	0 75

David Walker Dr By one bass plank - 36 feet
 By two bushel of wheat flour 2 50
 one bushel of corn 0 75
 one bushel and half potatoes 37

Aug 1835	Alexander Dickenson Dr	\$ 1 00
	go cordling oats	0 50
	go cordling wheat	0 63
March 15 th	go sawing 4.64 feet hemlock March 5 th 1835	0 93
April 18 th	go sawing 3:72 feet hemlock	0 75
	go do 4:20 do do 10 28 1837	0 88
	go do 3:36 do do	0 68
	go do 1:08 do do	0 22
20 th	go do 1:63 do do	0 33
	go do 1:40 do do	0 24
	go do 1:00 do do	0 20
	go do 1:26 do do	0 26
	go do 1:12 do do	0 23
	go do 1:37 do do	0 26
	go do 1:00 do do	0 20
	go do 1:35 do do	0 27
	go do 1:50 do do	0 30
	go do 1:25 do do	0 29
	go do 1:01 do do	0 21
	go do 1:55 do do	0 31
	go do 1:35 do do	0 27
	go do 1:04 do do	0 21

Sept 12th 1836
 Dr a stone Boat \$ 10 22
 go sawing 25 yds of cloth 2 50
 Dec 16 1839 go lumber for Dr J. Warren 86
 16 28

Jan 6th 1836 Mr Whitney & Popham Dr go 3 boxes
 go oak sawtines & plough beams 3 32

Sept 18th 1835 Gillard Salisbury Dr
 go drawing lumber from the mill 8 04 4
 0 50
 July 16th 1836 go drawing lumber to your house
 Aug 25th 1835 William Salisbury Dr go butting two logs 0 13
 Dec 4th 1835 go drawing lumber from mill yard 0 13

July 8th 1836 Collins Boomer Dr
 go one stick for wagon reach 13
 go pine plank 8 1/2 feet 0 66
 go hemlock lumber 14 27

March 15th 1835 Alexander Dickenson Dr
 By three hundred and 20 lbs of hay \$ 1 00

July 17th 1836 Jerry Stickney Dr The amount of
 go sawing 7:12 feet pine plank \$ 1 42 4
 21st go sawing 3:15 feet hemlock joice 0 63
 23rd go sawing 3:26 feet hemlock joice 0 65 2
 go sawing 2:00 feet hemlock joice 2 70 6
 July 8th 1837 to sawtines for horse rake 20 feet 20

July 23rd 1836 Samuel Binman Dr
 go one hundred and Nineteen glass board six feet in a board
 7:14 feet at 11 dollars per thousand \$ 7 85 4

July 28th Samuel Binman Dr
 By one bushel of wheat 1 18
 By one bushel of corn 0 75
 By one bushel of rye 1 18

Oct 14th 1836 James Cotter Dr & Co Dr 13 33
 go one basket 8 04 4

Dec 8th go cash for Dollars paid 4 00

April 17th 1837 go 30 bushels of oats 50 pr bush 3 00

go cash by James Dickenson 2 00

Feb 1838 go leather for a pair of shoes 88

April 10th go cash 10 32

50
 10 82

Sept 28th 1836 Rupert Beebe Dr
 Oct 1st go drawing one load of wood \$ 63
 go drawing one load of wood 63
 go going after stove to Miami 75
 Oct 8th go boy and team one day moving your family 1 25
 17th go ten pounds and 14 ounces of beef 0 49
 Dec 12th go half a cord of wood 0 42
 April 12th 1837 for By an ax one dollar and thirty cents 1 30

June 29th 1837 Albert Greenleaf Dr
 go an order on Salisbury's store Adams \$ 00
 go cash fifty cents 50
 go one and half calf skins at paylers 3 25
 go one barrel of cider 1 50
 go birch and maple lumber 40 feet 0 80
 Nov 25th go birch and Bay lumber by Philips Ballwin 2 38
 27th go two pine boards 0 38
 29th go maple and Birch lumber 40 feet 0 28
 go Bass Boards by J. Ballwin 1 60 20
 Dec 15th go maple plank by J. Ballwin 1 24
 Dec 15th 1838 go Birch lumber 1 inch 2 64
 April 5th go pine boards by J. Ballwin 28 feet 2 28

Due A Greenleaf April 9th 1837
 an Settlement \$ 2831

April 10th Albert Greenleaf Dr
 go hemlock scantling 3 by 4 138 feet 7 00
 1/2 inch boards 2 25
 ten pieces 2 by 4 2 40
 4 do do 1 92
 to scantling 2 by 4 1 92
 to do do 1 44
 to inch boards 1 46
 to hemlock rafters 2 24
 to do do 1 88
 to scantling 3 by 4 1 74
 1/2 inch boards 9 3
 rafters 2 by 4 2 10
 7 inch 3 by 4 boards 1 92
 to inch boards 1 28
 to pieces 3 by 4 2 40
 to do do 2 10
 to do do 2 40
 to above lumber to the Miller 3 20
 33 79

Oct 18 1836 Mathew Greenman Dr
 go three hundred and 72 feet scantling - for stuff \$ 2 24
 April 22nd 1837 go two hundred feet oak plank 2 00
 go one hundred and 48 feet oak plank - (Corn) 1 49
 June 20 go oak plank 60 stuff 92 feet 9 2
 go oak plank 24 20 9 4
 go maple scantling 50 20 40
 June 20th 1837 go 224 feet hemlock plank 2 55
 Jan 5th 1838 go casing old creek 1 00
 17 48

Nov 20 1836 Roswell Barber Dr
 go one hundred and fifty feet pine boards \$ 1 50
 go two dollars and fifty cents cash 2 50
 go drawing one load of lumber to Bellville 0 50
 go maple boards 0 24

Oct 27th 1837 To hemlock & pine plank 220 7 38
 Dec 9th go Bass boards 56 feet 56
 13th go Birch lumber 1:62 feet 4 62
 15th go white cedar 8 0 20 80
 go beach lumber 121 10 28
 20th go elm lumber 144 1 44
 Jan 5th 1838 go Birch lumber 164 1 44

Jan 25th go sewing chair staps 7/8 112 pieces
 do do do rods do spair - 13 20 do
 do do do do 1 1/2 do 53 4 do
 do do do do 1 1/4 do 277 01
 for sewing those chairs stuff \$ 5.00

March 30th 1836 to pine boards 1 1/2 inch thick 186 feet 8 1 86 01
 go Birch boards 3 23
 Dec 5th 1838 go Birch boards 323 feet 2 08
 Aug 10th 1839 go 13 pieces Birch scantling 10 feet long 1 1/2 by 4 173 2 08
 Lettle all Mack accounts up to
 March this date to Messrs. Roswell Barber and
 7th 1838 Fee and Charles Carter and Sherman
 G. Carter
 Roswell Barber
 G. Carter

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Dec 16 1839 go lumber for ...

Feb 22 1836 Elias Emerson Dr
 go three hundred and fifty feet buys plank \$1 75

Orange Hoopes Dr
 go hemlock plank 420 feet \$2 52
 go hemlock scantling 264 1 59
 go 4 posts --- 296 1 76
 \$5 49

John Hinman Dr
 to sawing oak and maple lumber 1 37
 to the use of my saw 0 13
 1 40
 Feb 15th to the use of saw 25
 1838

May 1st 1838 Charles W. Casters lumber to Cashman 629 feet
 Paid M. Cashman in lumber for C. W. Casters \$4.75
 Paid for Charles siding for Barn 11 36 feet
 Paid for Charles for 2 Hoisington 7 62 feet
 Oct 12 go sawing one pine log 7 50
 Charles W. Casters Dr
 go scantling raised by J. Loomis 247 feet

Jan 14th 1837 Paid William W. Casters forrest \$2 08
 Jan 24th 1837 William W. Casters Dr
 go sawing hemlock logs for front Hoisington 7 days 5 25

Nov 14th 1837 Albert Greenleaf Dr
 go lumber eighty centes 0 50
 January 12th 1838 Charles W. Casters Dr
 go hemlock plank 1250 feet 12 51
 go by hemlock 216 1 79
 go by hemlock 46 boards 53
 \$14.80

Dec 21st 1837 Charles W. Casters Dr
 go 3 1/2 yds broad cloth 26 per yd \$11.38
 January 4th 1838 Samuel S. Jowley Dr
 go 1 pr buck gloves 9 per pair \$1.13
 go Caspary young boots 3 25
 go a pair of boots 63
 go Cotton sheeting 5 1/2 yds 2 00
 Feb 15th go a chest 1 05
 March 10th go 2 boxes of 1 35
 20th in cash 1 35
 to one pr carpenter 1 25
 to making one pair of white muslin trousers 2 89

Jan 15th 1836 = Groat Hoisington Dr 75
 go two sled planks 75
 Sept 29th go one days work by Sherman at house 56
 Dec 3d go two hundred and fifty bricks 2 00
 June 7th 1837 go shaping drawing and sawing shaft for Eden mill 2 00
~~go shaping shaft under Eden mill 2 00~~
 26th go ash oak and elm lumber to Ashby smith 46
 go ash plank sold to ashby smith 32 feet 32
 July 7th go white maple lumber to Mr Stillman 1 44
 go one scantlin for horse rake 20 feet 20
 go sawing 11 two sticks for horse rakes 18
 27th go sawing oak shaft for Mr gibbets 1 00
 go 25th ^{settling} lumber boards 581 feet 9 45
 3 49

March 10th 1836 The Alexander Dickerson Dr 12 93
 go sawing Bass Boards 189 feet 10 93
 go 20 - 20 - 20 - 140
 go 20 - 20 - 20 - 182
 go 20 - 20 - 20 - 183

July 15th Groat Hoisington Dr 1836
 go two dollars and Ninety one cts to Jerry Stickney \$ 2 91
 go Cash five dollars 00
 25th 1836 go Cash one dollar and 16 cts for expenses to Lowell 1 16
 paid of Hoisington one dollar and sixty five cents for use of mill sawing C. salisbury's lumber 1 65
 which was 330 4 feet 10 72
 2 91
 July 24th 1837 go boarding ground and two hours eight days more than half the time 24 days 6 00
 of boarding Phillip Baldwin 2 70 making gate 38
 9 29

May 18th 1837 Groat Hoisington Dr
 By two shillings by Elias Dickerson 25
 June 26th By lumber sold to Joshua Boomer 77 feet 39
 July 7th By one bushel of wheat that is turned by a shrikeham account 1 25
 1 62

Admonition. 1/2

Consolation. 7/5

Joyfull Pilgrim.

The Golden Ball. L. M.

Jan 22 1839
 Sept 10
 July 24
 Aug 26
 27
 Aug
 March 25th 1836
 1836

April 30 1838 From eastern & east of eastern In
 70 sawing lumber Record of Wadsworth Mayhew
 one stock hemlock boards 134 feet

20 - 20 - 20 77
 20 - 20 - 20 77
 20 - 20 - 20 160
 20 - 20 - 20 171
 20 - 20 - 20 165

From 183

5th 70 20 hemlock rafters 224
 20 - 20 - 20 188
 20 - 20 - 20 172
 6th 70 20 6 by 6 168
 20 - 20 - 20 93
 20 - 20 - 20 210
 20 - 20 - 20 192
 20 - 20 - 20 94

Base pit 10
 July 2
 Aug 2

half inch 120
 fence boards 154
 plank 2 inch 160
 boards 198
 fence boards 105
 20 - 20 150
 half inch 221
 20 - 20 314
 20 - 20 348
 to one - 20 boards inch 27

Due 22, on hand
 8:12th more

7/10 to 20 stock 1 boards 126
 20 20 20 fence 20 172
 20 20 20 in 20 185
 20 20 20 20 20 140
 20 20 20 20 20 118
 20 20 20 fence 20 165
 20 20 20 in 20 163
 20 20 20 20 20 124
 20 20 20 20 20 127
 20 20 20 20 20 230
 20 20 20 20 20 86
 20 20 20 20 20 110
 20 20 20 20 20 120
 20 20 20 3 by 4 160
 20 20 20 in boards 145
 20 20 20 20 20 94

April 16th 70 one stock hemlock 139
 to 20 - 20 - 20 144

6324
 1689
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 14805
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 8588
 15676

May 1st 1838 Wadsworth Mayhew
 70 order on H. Gashman for lumber

Dec 16 1839 to lumber for

Aug 24th 1838 Credit of Mayhew logs 1054 feet for girders
 credit of saw of 20 - 20 342 - for 20
 saw plank & logs 285
 1689

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July 25th Credit by J. M. Loomis
 by hemlock sawing 264 feet
 20 - 20 168
 Nov 20th 20 - 20 Boards 192
 July 25th to sawing hemlock 4 by 4 247 Charles
 871

March 14th 1840 settled with M^r Carter & have received his
 note for thirty four dollars & fifty four cents which when
 paid will be in full of all demands on him
 Wadsworth Mayhew

Sweet Home.

Gloom of Autumn.

June 1838	Helcom Marshal Ln		
	go being corn two days with by	2	00
	go being corn two days	1	50
	go two days haying	2	00
	go lumber for hay rack	0	38
July 18th	go two day thrashing wheat	2	00
	one day mowing peas	0	75
	go one and half mowing peas by Shearman	1	19
Nov 4th	go one day thrashing wheat	1	00
	go one day digging potatoes	0	75
	go two days harvesting corn	1	50
Feb 17th 1839	go lumber 42 feet		3 00
	go old raves		75
	go been paid tickets for banding etc	4	31
	Paid tickets for your feather	4	25
	go weaving 44 yds at 80th for go	3	52
	banding wool 4 lbs		56
	silk plank		37
	Spinning wool	0	50
		28	97
		21	33
		5	14

64	20	10	price	
20	30	20	in	163
20	20	20	do	124
20	20	20	do	127
20	20	20	do	230
20	20	20	do	86
20	20	20	do	110
20	20	20	do	120
20	20	20	do	60
20	20	20	do	45
20	20	20	do	94

April 16th	go one stock by clock	139
	to do do do	154
		6324
		1689
		6792
May 1st 1838	Shaworth Mayhem Ln	14805
	go order on H. Cashman for lumber	871
		8588
		75676

By work with team plowing near 2/4	2	62
By one barrel of salt	1	75
By one bushel of wheat at Elises	1	50
By two barrels of wheat of Baker	2	00
By 12 lbs of potatoes	1	25
By flower wheat	1	31
By sea spurs	13	43
	6	50
By hay	19	263
	1	50
By order on Salisbury	21	73

Dec 4th 1839 settled with Helcom D Marshal and found due to Jno Easter give Dollars and fourteen cents
 Jno D Marshall
 Jno Easter

Sweet Home.

Farewell my dear Brethren thy land bids me come Bright angels do whisper to expect me soon
 Farewell my dear sisters run now going home Away to any country my spirit doth desire

Gloom of Autumn.

Just my eyes of life declining, But my hope pure and rising, cease this
 dawn will soon will cut in endless night
 lives in future life and light
 cease this fearful trembling crying, soon my spirit pleasing flying
 Death will break the rullen gloom, shall be born beyond the tomb

April 10th 1834 Asaheel Worthington Dr -

	70	sawing	pine board and plank	15.66	43	53
Nov 15th	70	sawing	hemlock lath	3.36		76
Sept 10th	70	one days work	making and binding oats			75
1836						
Oct 14th	70	half a day by Sherman	digging potatoes			34
Oct 30th	70	sawing	Butternut plank	1.56		47
1837	70	do	do	2.02		61
	70	do	do	1.10		33
	70	sawing	hemlock	2.50		50
Dec 4th	70	sawing	Bass 1 1/2 inch	2.36		48
	70	do	do 1/2	1.19		24
5th	70	do	do 1 1/4	3.00		60
	70	do	do 3/2	1.04		22
7th	70	do	do 2	3.03		61
8th	70	do	maple scantling	1.90		
March 15th 1838	70	sawing	Bass 3/4	4.38		46
	70	do	do 5/8	4.12		43
	70	do	pine 1 1/2 inch	4.06		92
						1209

Sept for sawing the above scantlings - 0.57
 Humility C. M.

1st Come humble sinners in whose breast
 A thousand thoughts revolve.
 I'll go to Jesus though my sins
 Be like a mountain rose.

2^d Come with your guilt and fear oppress
 And make this last resolve.
 I know his courts will enter in
 Whatever may oppose.

Warning Voice. C. M. Double.

1st Young people all attention give; I want your souls in Christ to live;
 And hear what I do say. In everlasting day.

2^d Remember you are shortening ours;
 In death's dark gloomy shades,
 Your joy on earth will soon be done;
 Your flesh in dust be laid.

Dec 16 1839

Asaheel Worthington Dr
 My two quarters

84/90

Spiritual Life's Harvest. 74 & 60

1st The reapers of life's harvest, they stand northward bleat, until the night hours round
 They stand yet waiting idle, waiting for reapers more to meet the golden morn is passing, they sit ye idle, dumb.

2^d The night is fast approaching, and soon comes again,
 The master calls for reapers, and shall he call in vain, shall heaves be those unprepared, that land waste upon the plains.

3^d Come down from hill and mountain, in morning, early, glow, nor wait until the day
 And come with the strong witness, nor faint in heat or cold, and pause not till the evening
 Turn round its wealth of gold.

4th Mount up the heights of wisdom, and crush each error low, keep back no roots of knowledge, that humans search should
 Be faithful to thy mission, in service of thy Lord, and then the golden chaplet shall be thy just reward.

Consolation. 75 Kingdom. 73

Home and rest along with me,
 Consolation running free;
 As you journey wearily wing,
 Sing the various worthy praise;
 Glorious are his works and ways.

From my fathers worthy home,
 Sweeter than the honey comb,
 Lighten of the heavenly king;
 As you journey wearily wing,

Intercession. P. M.

Close my soul wide, shake off thy guilty fair;
 The bleeding sacrifice; In my behalf appear;
 Before the throne of thy mercy stand,
 My name is written on his hand.

April 1840

Jerusalem Rice Dr
 go half a days work by Sherman 4 38
 go three days and half by Chester 1 31
 go two days cutting brush and hiving 1 50
 go one days work for Charles Wallace 75
 go Chester to plow out potatoes 18
 go one days work with team logging 1 50
 go two days work harvesting corn 1 30

Victory. C. M. Double

His armour hope upon my head. With my bright sword I mean to fight.
 Upon my breast a shield. I will fight until I die.
 To win fair conquests land.

My feet are shod with golden plates.
 On which is golden sound.

As I have a mighty host, I will be ready to fight.
 A banner for heaven's host all nations.

Dec 16th 1839 Received for sawing 9 2.75
 Received five dollars of J. Lawrence 4.00
 June 15th 1838 Received for making cider in cash 1.71
 Feb 10th Received in lumber hemlock at 4.75
 March 15th Received of B. Fox 3.41
 March 11th Received five hundred lath 1.25
 Received 5/4 cts shating to be taken out of 3000 lath 81.67
 Recd. or Samuel Johnson 2.81
 Recd. or Paul Fox 8.00
 Recd. of Silas Emerson for lath 7.00
 Recd. of Edward Sulshurst in cash 5.50
 Recd. in lumber for Taylor at 4.75
 Recd. two boat plank 7.50
 Recd. two thousand lath 5.00
 Recd. six thousand one hundred lath 2.25
 April 20th Received in lumber for 8 salisbury 4.70
 Dec 16th Received of Melancton Emerson for sawing 2.00
 Received of John Miller for sawing 1.74
 Received of C. Baker for sawing 32.50
 Received for board and work 50.00
 Received in cash for Brevia saws 8.50
 Feb 15th 1839 Received in cash to Clark for gloves 2.00
 Received of M. Ellis for lath 2.00
 \$168.00

April 5th 1839 Paid J. Rice for gutter to orange 8 1.00
 June 20th Paid A. Morgan for knots 2000 feet lumber 5.10
 July 1840 Received two thousand lath for salisbury 5.00
 Received two thousand lath for patches 5.00
 \$174.12

The Cautious Prayer. 8. and 5s.

From impending harm:
 Let them live, but keep them safely;
 O my Father, guide and shield them,
 With thy mighty arm.

July 11th 1837	Work done by Jno Easter on sawmill	
12th	Digging stone one day	1 25
13th	one day blasting rock	1 25
14th	one day blasting rock	1 25
15th	one day blasting rock	1 25
15th	Chestnut half a day	1 25
17th	Chestnut 3 days	63
17th	half a day digging rock	1 13
July 17th	half a day on mill dam	63
18th	2 days and half	50
19th	1 day and half	2 50
20th	2 days	1 50
21st	2 days	2 00
22d	2 days	2 00
	Chestnut 2 days and half	2 00
	hemlock plank	63
	oak plank on dam 64 feet	37
July 22d	half a day on sawmill floor & dam	2 64
25th	half day on sawmill	50
Aug 1st	go making a new pitman	50
2d	go fixing mill saw one day	1 50
	go to timber	0 00
Dec 1837	to two day work on sawmill	1 00
	to two days work by Stillman	2 00
	to three hundred and sixty four feet boards on the dam	2 19
		33 49
		18 76
		7 13

Gospel Feast. L. M.

Come sinners to the gospel feast; You need not one be left behind;
 Let every soul be Jesus guest; For God has bidden all mankind.

Notes against me held by C. H. Easter
 One of fifty dollars due 1st of April 1841
 One of one hundred due 1st of Feb 1842
 One of fifty due Jan 1st 1843

March 1841 Note held by
 Robert Doxtator of 17 54

June 1841 Note held by
 M. W. Rosa of thirty
 two dollars and fifty cts
 due one year from date

One due the same by 23 73
 January next 1842
 of 10 dollars and 94 cts

Note held by J. Griswold
 of 5 dollars due Feb next 1842

Orleans. C. M.

Let sinners repentance fleeing learn,
 Behold your children dead;
 Lay not in tombs, seats of despair,
 But let us see Jesus face.

Receipts returned to me with the
 the Easter credit 29th 1839
 one Dated Sept 28 1839 for forty dollars
 Paid by W. G. Easter 40 00

one Paid young 5th 1839 for thirty
 dollars Paid by Charles W. Easter 30 00

one Dated Oct 2nd 1839 for fifteen dollars
 Paid by Oberman 3 Easter 15 00

one Dated July 1st 1839 for one hundred
 dollars Paid by John Easter 100 00

one Dated Sept 16 1839 for twenty
 two dollars and thirty two cents
 Paid by Charles W. Easter 22 32

1841

Feb John Wakefields note of 7 40 cents
 to be paid in coal 1st of June 1841

Feb 11th James Emerson Dr
 to blacksmithing by J. Wakefields 3-25

Wm. H. Castor Dr
 To goods of Doxtater 6 79
 To one hat 4 00
 To one file 0 13
 To cash 0 12
 To cutting rest 0 25
 To one scraper all 0 13
 To two bushels of oats 0 50
 To cash 18 31
 To one coal 5 25 26 48

Sept 28th
 To one horse 40 00
 To one butter and hanna 40 00
 To drawing one load of
 lumber and one of shingle 6 00

Feb 11th the Hon. Mr. Emersons note
 of seventy five dollars
 to be paid in one year Page 1

March 20th 1841 P. B. Doxtater Dr
 by one pound of tea 00 45
 by two pounds of coffee 00 38
 by one groce of buttons 00 25

April by four yards and one 4 00 43
 by 16 yards calico 3 00

April by shelling 00 13
 by one paper onion seed 00 31

April by twelve papers tobacco 00 37
 by two pounds coffee 00 25

May by two pounds of ginger 00 72
 by 9 yards of shirting 00 13

May by one pair suspenders 2 00
 by two dollars for John Marshall 00 25

by two pair of gloves 00 88
 by eighty eight cents 00 74

by seventy five cents 9 76
 by one bill of goods 00 81

by eight cents 00 25
 by one pound tobacco 2 50

July by eight yards calico 00 13
 by one paper of pills 3 75

Aug 12th by goods 1 66
 by goods 1 75
 do do 2 50

2 March 1841 Marshall Dr
 By four hundred feet
 of hemlock boards — 2 80 cts
 To eight yards of shirting — 92
 To bass plank 56 feet — 36
 July 1841
 To hemlock boards 28 ft — 11
 To dressing cloth by Simons — 1 00
 Oct 3 1843 to 322 lbs pork & cts 2 40
 To 10 lights glass — 30
 Resolution. A. A.

Aug 11 1842 Dr
 To hemlock boards 304 ft — 1 83
 1843 Oct 15 to 71 feet hemlock — 36
 To one lot of lumber — 1 25

Jan 7 1841
 Metcorp Marshall Dr
 By 10 bushels of wheat at 80 cts 8 00

Ellisburgh 1840
 William H. Caster Dr 1 00
 by one dollar cash —
 April 23 1842 by one barrel of salt — 1 44
 Sept 19 1842 by one block — 36 00
 36 00
 38 44

4 May 6th 1841. Roswell Barber, Jr.
 20 Bass lumber 40.23 feet 23
 20 Maple lumber 3.72 feet 72

Got the maple lumber 66 ft
 Settled in Bank accounts up to
 March this date with Jan Carter & others
 9th 1842. Sherman S. Carter Roswell Barber
 Jan Carter

March 1842 to 1468 Septs
 in lumber 14 68
 No 8th So maple lumber 84 ft 84

Borrowed of James Emerson
 16 bushells of potatoes
 And 5 bushells of corn
 And 28 pounds of flour

Ellis June 16th 1838 James Emerson Dr
 So pine boards half inch 1004 ft 2008
 So pine 1 1/4 inch 568 ft 1136
 So hemlock boards 211 ft 127
 So pine birch sawting 16 ft 16
 Feb 11 1841 So blacksmithing by Wakefield 325
 So 1st window sash 30 lights 188
 Oct 6th George Wilder 77 00
 by the 2 bushels of wheat 58 00

Sept 2th William H. Carter Dr 5
 So one horse 50 00
 So one cutter 25 00
 So one barnacle 15 00
 So drawing one load of lumber 3 00
 So drawing one load of shingal 2 00
 So one pair of gloves 55
 So cast horse shaving 1 50
 So hard wood lumber 180 ft 75
 So drawing one load of lumber 1 80
 And one of both 2 50
 So 9 days work making shingal 9 00
 So drawing out shingal 3 50
 Feb 11th So 100 pounds of beef ~~10 00~~
 21 So 85 pounds of beef 2 55
 So 56 feet of maple lumber 56
 So three bushells of potatoes 75
 118 77
 Oct 20th Next Thomas
 So half inch lumber 806 ft 538

June 1838 James Emerson Dr
 by 2 bushells and a half of wheat 6 25
 by 9 bush corn 9 00
 by balance on Bull 17 00
 32 25

William H. Carter Dr
 So nine bushells potatoes 2 25
 Nov 16th Rufus Canovermer Dr
 1842 So my note 27 dollars interest 2 52 29 52

Mr. Toland Dr

Do maple lumber 6 ft 6 8 cent
 and a half
 Do five cords of wood 5 50
 Do one load of wood 3 15
 Do one load of wood 3 15
 Do one load of wood 3 15
 Do one load of wood 3 15
 Dec 2th 1841 Do one load of wood five ft 1 50
 Dec 2 and 23 Do one cord of wood 1 50
 Jan 18 1842 Do one 2 cord of wood 3 50

July Grove Jones Dr

Do lumber 00 50
 Do one flour point 00 50
 Oct 1st Do six days work in haying 4 00
 Do drawing one load of hay 1 00
 Do hupkin corn two days 1 50
 Do work on the road three days 1 50
 Do oxen one day 50
 Do cutting oats one day and a half 1 50
 Do 20 pounds of beef 60
 May 14th Do one day plowing and boy one day 2 37

Ellisburgh March 10th 1838

Do Jones Dr
 Do half inch hemlock 876 ft 5 25
 Do 20 pieces scantling 240 ft 1 44
 Do plank 2 inch 278 ft 1 47
 Do 1 inch boards 400 ft 2 41
 Do plank 2 inch 522 ft 3 13
 13 71

Mr. Toland Cr

by one cutter box 6 00
 by wagon wood and painting 32 00
 by cutter reap 2 00

May Grove Jones Cr

Do pasturing steers
 three weeks and three days
 by one dollar cash 30 00
 by thirty dollars for hay and pasturing 1 50
 by three day, chopping

Dec 27th 1841 Silas Emerson

Do hemlock plank 224 ft 1 36
 25
 June 3rd Do making two and holes 38
 July 1st 1842 John D one horse one day 50

117
 John Hall Dr
 To coal 40 bush 24 15
 To two loads 18 bush 11 16
 To two loads 16 bush 9 90
 July 17 1842 to and half days
 work with team 1 00
 Aug 17 To 216 lbs iron 7 35
 To 217 ft of timber 19 53
 May 6th 1843 to hemlock boards 300 1 80
 for use of bus saw 50
 75 42

~~John Wakefield Dr
 To one load of coal 70 bush 4 20
 To coal 40 bush 2 50
 June 11th 1842 to coal 40 bush 2 76
 July 6 To 42 bushels of coal 2 52
 Sept 8th 1842 to 40 bush coal 2 00
 June 16 1843 to 174 lbs iron 4 94~~

~~Ellisburgh Nov 3rd 1841
 Jacob Washburn Dr
 Dec 20th To hard wood lumber 440 ft 4 40
 To hard wood lumber 191 ft 1 91
 Dec 22th To pine rough boards 100 ft 2 50
 To calms 100 ft 1 00
 June 14th 1842 to calms planks 90 ft 90
 Sept 5 To calms lumber 130 ft 1 35
 To hemlock lumber 48 ft 2 8
 Sept 20 To hemlock 413 ft 8 68
 Oct 11 To birch 109 ft 1 18
 To birch 124 ft 1 24
 18 30~~

118
 Samuel Nothrop Dr
 to coal 28 bush 2 28
 To coal 14 bush 84
 To coal 18 bush 1 08
 1842 To coal 8 bush 92
 To hemlock saw by Jackson 10 18
 April To drawing lumber 50
 Sept To 37 bushels coal 1 88
 Nov 10 To 50 bushels coal 3 30
 Dec 10 1843 16 48

Received of Samuel Nothrop 16 48

1841
 Nov 12 To Noisington Dr 30
 To coal 5 bush
 To coal 18 bush 1 08

~~Ellisburgh June 4th 1842
 Grov Somis Dr
 To account drawn from Dr page 6 15 97
 To one days work sheering sheep 75
 To one days work boat 1 25
 Aug 15 To one stone wheat 2 25
 To cradling wheat 3 12
 To keeping two sheep one year 1 00
 To one meat bag 63
 24 72~~

July 19th 1843
 Grov Somis Dr
 To mending plow and point 1 25
 To cradling wheat 4 acres 2 50
 To Chester one and a half days 75

12 Nov 4th J. Perry Ellisburgh 1842 Dr

To one load of slabs	---
To two cords of wood	2 50
To one 1/2 cord of wood	63
To one 1/2 cord of wood	78
To one load of wood 1/2 cord	63
To wood three ft and 1/2	34
To one half cord	63
To one load of wood 1/2 cord	63
To one load of wood 1/2 cord	63
To one load of wood 1/2 cord	50
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Jan 11th Mr Poland Jan 13th 1842 Dr

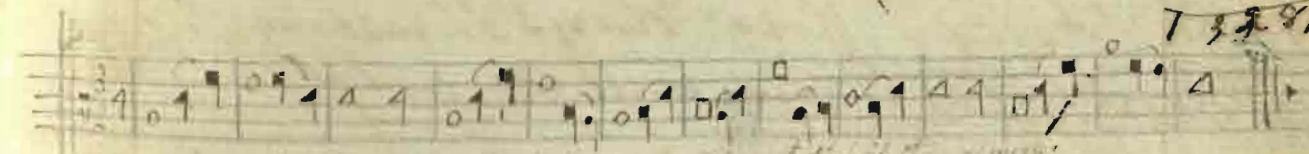
15 th To two cords and one 1/4 of wood	2 25
28 th To 4 feet of wood	88
Feb 22 nd To 4 feet of wood	75
23 To 4 feet of wood	1 13
9 th To 8 feet of wood	1 00
April 1 st To 6 feet of wood	75
15 To 4 1/2 feet of wood	50
May 2 nd To 4 1/2 feet of wood	54
31 st To 5 feet of wood	62
June 3 rd To 4 feet of wood	50
July 1 st To 3 feet of wood	37
Sept 10 th To 3 cords and 1/2 wood	3 75
Sept 27 th To one 1/2 cord of wood	50
Oct 5 th To 3 cords of wood	3 00
1 st To 3 cords of wood	3 00

January 18th 1842

George Wilder Dr

To flannel 7 1/2 yards	4 84
To cloth and making pantaloons	3 75
To a pair of boots	50
To taping to wood two loads	50
April 23 rd William W. Basted Dr	
To 10 bushels potatoes	2 50
To drawing one load of lath	50
To the Charlais	
To amount drawn from page 1	2 48
To amount drawn from page 2	11 87
Sept 16 th To one bushel of wheat	---
1843 To one load of wood	25

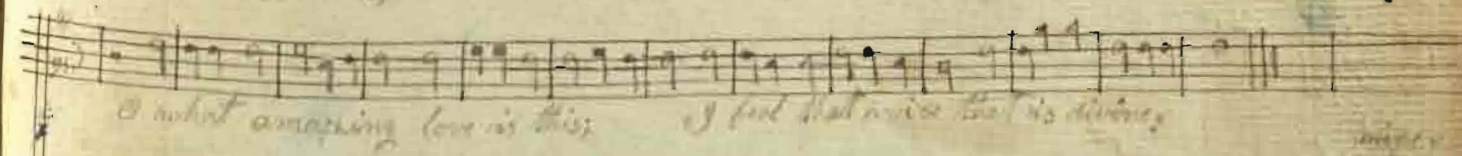
Orange. S. M.



My God my life my love, gather to thee I run, I cannot live without thee, give me Jesus then, and all in all.



Transfert. S. M.



O what amazing love is this, I feel that voice that is divine,



On earth is lost immortal bliss, and know that Jesus Christ is



Charles W. Caster Dr.

To twenty one dollars cash	21 00
To two dollars paid to Mr Emerson	2 00
To one yoke of spears	25 00
March To one wagon	70 00
To forty seven bushels potatoes	11 75
To five dollars cash not paid correct	5 00
To twenty seven dollars cash	27 00
To 4 days work with team	6 00
July 12 To 6 boards and 7 feet of wood	4 88
To one yoke of spears	1 25
Aug 27 To one day erad being	1 25
Sept Oct 4 to coal 205 bush	12 30
Oct 6 To one days work digging potatoes	75
Sept To Chester one half day	25
1843 To Father five days thrashing	3 25
To Chester one and a half	81

March 1779
 My heart desires our hope
 My heart desires our hope
 My heart desires our hope
 My heart desires our hope

Assurance for all Doubts
 And what the blessing is
 All under this shadow we rest
 All under this shadow we rest

Ellisburgh April 28th 1842

David Walker Dr

by 110 feet of clapboards	6 10
by six hundred and thirty lbs of hay	1 89
by 10 hundred of hay received of G. Wilbur	4 00
Jan 25 1843 by one and a half tons hay	7 50
by 20 lbs smoked shoulder	4 80
Submission	70

shall we seek
 Lord we come before thee now
 shall we seek the Lord in vain
 O thy feet we humbly bow
 shall we seek
 O do not our suit disdain
 shall we seek

July 21 Charles W. Caster Dr

by one yoke of spears	1 25
by 40 lbs coal	1 62
by one yoke of spears	2 00

And what the blessing is
 All under this shadow we rest
 All under this shadow we rest

14
 Solitude
 Ellisburgh April 28th 1842
 Joseph Washburn
 Do 610 feet of clapboards 18901234 6 10
 Do draping the same 1 10
 Do hooks fronts calf skin 75

76

Solitude. C. M. 3rd Key on A.

Handwritten musical notation for the song 'Solitude'. It consists of three staves of music. The lyrics are: 'As on come leanly building top; Grace from the tents of joy and hope; The sparrow tells her sorrow; I sit and grieve alone.'

New Salem. H. S.

Handwritten musical notation for the song 'New Salem'. It consists of three staves of music. The lyrics are: 'He smiles and he loves me and teaches me to sing; O whoso like my sorrow has Calvary's bright King, will praise him all praise like him.'

Middletown. G. S. Double.

Handwritten musical notation for the song 'Middletown'. It consists of three staves of music. The lyrics are: 'Wait the day that sees him rise; Christ awhile to mortals given; Ransomed from our wishful eyes; He ascends his native heaven.'

17
 143
 William
 Joseph Washburn
 By making one pair of boots 2 50
 By one pair of shoes for Alice 75
 By one pair of shoes for Mary 75
 By one pair of shoes for Mother 75
 By one pair of shoes for David 75
 By one pair of shoes for Beth 75
 By one pair of shoes for Father 75

Handwritten musical notation for the right page, consisting of six staves of music. The lyrics are: 'I sit and grieve alone; White rivers of pleasure my spirit doth fill; With notes loud and sweet; Give the pompous triumph wait; Take the King of glory in; Lift your hearts eternal gates; While unfold the midnight scene.'

14
Ellisburgh June 3rd 1842
Siras Spaylor
To 9 ft hemlock planks

75

Express.

Bill

And hath laid up their treasures above:
How holy are they whom the saviour loves:
How sweet express the words of life:
How sweet express the words of life:

Land of Promise.

I have a father in the promised land;
I have a father in the promised land;
My father calls me, I must go
I'll away, I'll away to the promised land.
I have a saviour in the promised land;
My saviour calls me, I must go
To meet him in the promised land;
I'll away, I'll away to the promised land.
My saviour calls me, I must go
To meet him in the promised land.
I hope to meet you in the promised land;
At Jesus' feet, a joyous band,
We'll praise him in the promised land;
We'll away to the promised land;
At Jesus' feet, a joyous band
We'll praise him in the promised land.

Jordan.

On Jordan's eastern banks a land, so many a fair and happy land,
And cast a wishful eye
Where my possession lie,
That rise to my sight

Wandering Pilgrim.

Wandering pilgrims mourning Christians;
And with tears are much distressed
Let not shame nor pride
Halt and stumpled lambs of Christ
Who endure great tribulation
To a rich and costly feast

12 16 1839 To ...

June 13 1842

19

Wanted Land

To the fugs
So the lbs deep

2 00

2 50

I first found in the blood of the lamb;
How sweet comfort was mine
When the Father divine
Upon my heart it believed what I've envisioned:
What a blessing in Jesus' name.

I'll away, I'll away to the promised land;
I'll away, I'll away to the promised land;
I'll away, I'll away to the promised land;
I'll away, I'll away to the promised land.

Grant me with this a place,
Sitz my wretched case,
No more will roam.

Saviour is come.

Save me, O Saviour, from all unrighteousness,
All our sin is defiled
Pining for home
Saviour is come
Far, far, and long exiled,
Oh in thy matchless grace

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Ellisburgh Dec 14th 1842

Wiram Nelson

To one span of horses	62 50
To one pair of boots	3 50
To one load of wood	13
To three bushels of oats	7 75
To three and a half bushels oats	8 8
To one load of wood	13
To two axe handles	50
To one load of wood	13
To two and a half bushels oats	63
To nine bushel oats	2 25
To two bushels of corn	1 10
To five and a half of oats	1 35
To five bushels of oats	1 25
To one sled	1 75
To eight bushels of oats	4 00
To four bushels of oats	2 10
To freeman setting	1 10
To four and one fourth bushels	2 5
To mending charleses sled	1 00
	13

Transport. Eboons.

6
4 93

My soul full of glory which inspires my tongue. I'll sing of my Jesus and tell of his names.
 Could I meet with bright angels and sing them a song. And beg them to bear me to his loving arms.

Wiram Nelson

by work commenced 1/2 one half day	1/2
17 1/2 one day and 1/2 half	1 1/2
17 1/2 half day drawing wood	1/2
Dec 23 by one half day drawing wood	1/2
Second week 4 1/2 days drawing logs	4 1/2
26 th Third week 5 days drawing logs	5
by one half day drawing wood	1/2
Jan 2 1843 Fourth week three days drawing logs	3
Jan 7 th by one half day drawing wood	1/2
14 th by one half day drawing logs	1/2
9 week by four days drawing logs	4
20 th 7 weeks five days drawing logs	5
26 th 8 weeks six days drawing logs	4
13 th 9 weeks two days and 1/2 half	2 1/2
25 th 10 weeks one day	1
27 th 11 weeks two and 1/2 half days	2 1/2
March 6 th to four days drawing logs	4

Dra Gustora

Ellisburgh Sept 5th 1842
Florence Holly Dr
To lumber boards 312 ft 1 87

Coridon. 82 double.



~~April 1st 1843
by 13 bushels Pils Chamberlain for
cats~~

May 1842
by 100 lbs flower 3 00
by 100 lbs flower 3 50
Aug 7th by 104 lbs flower at 325 cents 3 38



Aug 1843
Grove Loomis Dr
to Chester 2 1/2 days harvesting 1 48
to Father 2 days thrashing 1 50
and cleaning grain 75
to Chester one day, thrashing 75
on half a barrel of cider for vinegar 50
to one note to Strtridge 5 20
to thrashing 1 1/2 bushels wheat 7 55
from page 11 to mending 2 043
plow and one new point 1 25
to Chester one and 1/2 days 75
2 243

24
 May 5th 1843
 Samuel Northrop, Dr
 To hemlock plank 2 42
 To sa half inch 1 17
 To stone boat plank 75 cents
 To fence traps 1 50 3 00
 To do plank 2 34
 \$ 7 38

Aug 31st 1849
 Received of Samuel Northrop 7 38

Cancer Cure. - The Milwaukee Democrat recently noticed the case of Mr. Mason, proprietor of a music store in that city - a brother of Howell Mason who was cured of a cancer upon his face, after the removal by the knife or appearance of the disease. He was treated by a Cincinnati physician after the process of Dr. Gill, of London, described as follows:
 A piece of sticking plaster was put over the cancer, with a circular piece cut out of the centre a little larger than the cancer, so that the cancer and a small circular rim of healthy skin next to it were exposed. Then a plaster made of chloride of zinc, blood root and wheat flour, was spread on a piece of muslin of the size of this circular opening, and applied to the cancer for 24 hours. On removing it the cancer will appear burnt into, and appear of the color and hardness of an old shoe sole, and the circular rim outside of it will appear white and firm, as if scalded by hot steam. The wound is now dressed, and the outside rim soon disappears, and the cancer comes out in a hard lump, and the place heals up. The plaster kills the cancer, so that it sloughs out like dead flesh, and never grows again.

The Rochester Democrat says this remedy has been used in that city successfully. The editor has seen a cancer which was removed entire from the face of an esteemed lady of that city, by Dr. Kelly. The afflicted should know that there is a remedy which is so nearly infallible.

Concord, N.H. 1840

Handwritten musical notation on ten staves. The notation includes various notes, rests, and clefs. There are several annotations in cursive script interspersed between the staves, such as "The melody which is pleasant to the ear" and "The bass and tenor are in unison".

60
 3 12 50
 180 1018
 22 65

Oct 22 To a cow twenty five dollars \$25 00
 1856 Go harvesting beans part of two days 50
 June 16/1857 half day planting garden - - 25
 24th one day planting potatoes - - 50
 July 1857 go hoeing garden part of a day 25
 Aug 20th 1858 go seven and half days work making shingle \$ 4 68
 25th go three days work making shingle 1 98
 Sept 3rd go three and half days do do 2 31
 Sept 17th go three and half days making shingle 2 31

J. G. Easter Co

By four dollars cash 4 00
 By cash ten dollars 10 00
 By one barrel of salt 50
 By fifty cents by jeffreth 2 00
 By two dollars by J. Webster 62
 By Franklin Rice 18 50
 Received six dollars and fifty cents 6 50
 25 00

Nov 25th 1858 J. G. Easter, Co. 25
 By eight lbs Buckwheat meal

Charles W. Easter To You Easter
 To my share in sawmill cidermill with water
 and other privileges near great Worthington 250 00
 To a young cow sent to the spring at the top of the mill 20 00
 To sheep sold in England hundred forty seven 15 00
 Feb 1852 To two yearling steers to Lewis Tiltonson
 May To two steers sold to Hiram Salisbury 2 years old 20 00
 June 1852 To my farm sold to Lewis Tiltonson 36 00
 To two hogs 10 00
 To one fat hog to John Rivers 6 00
 1852 To two steers sold to Merrick 18 00
 To one cow to fat coming 5 15 00
 June 1852 To two calves skins dressed sold to Sanford State Killalee 2 65
 Nov 1854 To cash for Rivers cow sold to Grove Loomis 13 00
 Interest for the same for two years 1 82
 To cash five dollars to a man in belville 5 00
 To cash five dollars to Roswell Barber 5 00
 May 7th 1855 To cash 39th in change at the sawmill 39
 Sept 1861 To cash lent 25cts one broom 19cts covering off clapboards 25cts 80
 Sept 29

S. E. P. P.

By cash went five cents 75
 March 15th 1856 By cash three dollars to go to Rome 3 00
 Nov 14th 1856 By cash thirteen dollars the principle on the Rivers cow 13 00
 June 19th 1857 By cash twenty six cents him. 26
 Sept 27th 1864 By cash to go west to answer on notes held against him. 60 00

Old dog Fray

1. The morn of life is past
 And evening comes at last -
 It brings me dreams of once happy days
 Of merry farms I've seen
 Upon the village green
 While sporting with my old dog Fray
 Chorus Old dog Fray is ever faithful
 Grief cannot drive him away
 He's gentle he is kind
 I'll never near find
 A better friend than old dog Fray

2. The forms I call'd my own
 Have vanished one by one
 Loved ones, dear ones, all passed away
 Their happy smiles have flown
 Their gentle voices gone
 For nothing left but old dog Fray

3. When thoughts recall the past -
 His eyes are on me cast -
 I know he feels what my heart would say
 Although he cannot speak
 I'll a while vainly seek
 A better friend than old dog Fray

Gentle Anna

Thou wilt come no more Gentle Anna
Like a flower thy spirit did depart
Thou art gone alas! Like the many
That have bloomed in the Summer of my heart

Chorus Shall we never more behold the
Fairer than thy winning voice again
When the Spring-time comes Gentle Anna
And the wild-flowers are scattered over the plain

2 We have reamed and loved amid the bowers
When thy downy cheeks were in their bloom
Now I stand alone amid the flowers
While they mingle their perfume over thy tomb

3 Oh! the hours grow sad while I ponder
Near the silent spot where thou art laid
And my heart bows down when I wander
By the Streams and the meadows where we strayed

Chorus

The Downfall of our union.

Dem

1 While I rehearse my story, Americans give ear,
Of all our fading glory, you presently shall hear,
Full give a true relation, attend to what I say,
The downfall of our nation, in six Americas.

2 These wretches of wicked spokesmen, throughout this continent,
Who always have been wretches, some mischief to invent,
Gave reward, chase, and greeting, this horrid plan did lay,
To destroy the union, of North America.

3 They tried the art of mischief, to bring their schemes about,
Although the gloomy project, they utterly found out,
Their plan was long intended, in a clandestine way,
But lately was divulged, in North America.

4 They searched the gloomy regions, of the infernal pit,
To find among these legions, one who would in wit
Be rash of his assistance, to tell them how they may
Succeed without resistance, this North America.

5 Old Calves the arch traitor, resolved a wife to make,
Who reigns vice navigator, upon the burning lake,
For the Atlantic Ocean, he launches fast away,
To land he has no nation, short of America.

6 He takes his seat in Washington, it was his early intent
The Lincoln throne to sit on, and rule the cabinet,
His counsels are pursuing, a diabolical way,
For to complete the ruin, of North America.

7 These embellish each combination, address the Lincoln court
All were unbusiness, to this obscene report,
There is a pleasant landscape, that lies not far away
Towards the broad Atlantic, the land is called Dixie.

Handwritten notes in the right margin, including 'The Downfall of our union' and other illegible text.

As there is a certain sect of people; who stile themselves Abolitionist and say there is no such thing as slavery in the Bible; they see therein; and deny the word of god, And to make the truth known; and prove that it was instituted by the Almighty himself; to Noah; who was a preacher of righteousness; who found favor in the sight of god, and whose offerings were accepted of god; who was the only righteous man on earth at that time. Therefore we begin at genesis, 9th chapter and 24th verse, And Noah awoke from his wine, and knew what his younger son had done unto him, verse 25th. And he said, Cursed be Canaan; a servant of servants shall he be to his brethren, verse 24-29. Noah's prophecy. Noah we are told had three sons, and they usually thus arranged, Shem, Ham, and Japheth; from which it is supposed Ham was the middlemost; though he seems afterward called the younger son, he does not appear to have been the youngest; he has this brand, however, affixed to his name, that he was the father of Canaan. How long Noah slept we know not; but on awaking, the manner that Shem and Japheth had thrown over him would naturally lead him to enquire into the circumstances, and raise his anger against Ham, The following predictions, however, could not be the result of his resentment, or they would have been levelled against Ham's person, whereas they relate wholly to his posterity. We shall now review the prophecy, under the particular direction of Bishop Newton, who has paid it the most attentive attention. It may be divided into two parts - a curse and a blessing. The former, it is remarkable, is pronounced, not on Ham, who mocked his father, but on his son Canaan, who is supposed to have joined in his father's sin; but, as we have just remarked, the curse was not personal, but fell on their posterity, now of Canaan it is said, a servant of servants shall he be, that is, reduced to the most degrading servitude. - This curse received its first fulfilment in the subjugation of the Canaanites by the children of Abraham and of Shem; 2dly, in the conquest of Greece and Romans, the descendants of Japheth; and lastly, in the fate of the Negroes, the lowest and most wretched of all slaves, for it is well understood, that the whole continent of Africa was peopled by the sons of Ham, Cush, Mizraim, Phut, and Canaan; some of whom also peopled the western part of Asia, which have long groaned under the Turkish yoke. There may be different reasons why the name of Canaan is brought so prominent; first, As already hinted, he was probably implicated in his father's crime, 2dly The children of Canaan were first subjugated while Nimrod, a descendant of Ham, bore the Empire of the world; and 3dly, to encourage the Israelites afterwards in the conquest of Canaan. Verse 25th. Cursed be Canaan. The devoted nations which god destroyed before Israel, were descended from Canaan; and so were the Phoenicians and the Carthaginians, who were at length subjugated with dreadful destruction by the Greeks and Romans, The Africans who have been bought and sold like beasts, were also his posterity (Bassett) There never has been a son of Ham who has shaken a sceptre over the land of Japheth. Shem hath subdued Japheth, and Japheth subdued Shem; but Ham never subdued either (Mede) After all, if we cannot fully justify the ways of god to us, shall not the Judge of all the earth do right.

And now we will turn to genesis, chapter 15 first 4 verses

verse 3. one born in my house shall be my heir. It is still a custom in India especially among the Mahometans that in default of children, the master of a family adopts a slave for his heir; educates him agreeable to his wishes and marries him to one of his daughters. This is a custom of great antiquity in the east and prevalent among the most refined and civilized nations. And chapt 16th. Hagar we are told was an Egyptian slave, supposed to be presented to Abraham by Pharaoh, when he was in Egypt. Hagar, though a runaway slave is not overlooked by him whose equal eyes as god of all, Beholds a Menarch or a Sparrow fall. (genesis, 17th. 18th. 9th. 10th. 11th. included. Now Abraham was a righteous man, the greatest man of faith, that ever lived. And he was called, the friend of god. And god said unto Abraham, Thou shalt keep my covenant therefore, thou, and thy seed after thee, in their generations. This is my covenant, which ye shall keep; between me and you, and thy seed after thee; Every male-child among you shall be circumcised, verse 10th. And ye shall circumcise the flesh of your foreskin; and it shall be a token of the covenant betwixt me and you. Every male-child that is born in thy house, and he that is bought with thy money, must needs be circumcised; and my covenant shall be in your flesh for an everlasting covenant. (Now who dare say that god did not say this to Abraham.) Now for the meaning of the above truth, verse 13th. Or bought with money, of any stranger, which is not of thy seed. This is we believe, the origin of domestic slavery; and in its original was a privilege, since it brought the child of a heathen within the limits of the covenant. Slavery probably originated in war, and the Hebrews circumcised those prisoners which other nations often sacrificed to their idols. genesis, 49th. 49th. Buy us and our land; it form this, that the Egyptians considered themselves hitherto as free, though they now offered to submit to slavery. We now come to, Exodus; 21st. chapt. and the 6 first verses. Now Moses was a servant of god, the most meek and humble of all men, and talked with god, face to face. And god said to Moses, Now these are the judgments which thou shalt set before them. Verse 2d. If thou buy a Hebrew servant, six years shall he serve; and in the seventh he shall go out free for nothing. 3d. If he come in by himself, he shall go out by himself; if he were married, then his wife shall go out with him; verse 4th. If his master shall be his master, and he shall go out him and daughters, the wife and her children shall say, I love my master, my wife, and my children; verse 5th. And if the servant shall plainly say, I love my master, my wife, and my children; I will not go out free; verse 6th. Then his master shall bring him unto the judges; he shall also bring him to the door, or unto the door-post; and his master shall have his ear through with an awl; and he shall serve him forever. Now who dare say, this is not the command of god to Moses? chapt 21st. Verse 9. If his master had given him a wife, Dr. Clark. explains this of a Canaanitish slave, who, with her children might be bought and sold, verse 6th shall bring him to the judges, the buying of the ear of a slave, This significant ceremony was intended as a mark of permanency, and was calculated to impress the servant with the duty of obeying all his masters orders and obeying them punctually. Cicero: rallies a Lybian, who pretended he could not hear him, as it is not because your ears are not sufficiently bored; alluding to his having been a slave. The Israelites, (says Scott) sometimes sold themselves or their children through poverty; Magistrates sold some persons for their crimes; and creditors were in certain cases, allowed to sell their insolvent debtors. In these ways slavery had them, or was soon introduced among the Israelites, even that of their brethren, as well as strangers; and god did not see good, in the judicial law, totally to prohibit this.

44 Leviticus. 22. verse. 1st And the Lord spake unto Moses saying.
verse. 11th of the priest buy any soul, (that is) a Canaanitish slave, who thereby becomes
incorporated with his family. verse. 11th But if the priest buy any soul with his money,
(the purchase of his money) he shall eat of it, and he that is born in his house; they shall
eat of his meat. (see) Num. 18. 11. 13th. Deut. 23. 15th. Thou shalt not deliver unto his master
see stream. 30th 15th the servant which is escaped from his master unto thee. Note. Thou shalt
not deliver. &c. (that is) a servant, who hath left a heathen master to avoid idleness,
might not be given up, or sent back. Isaiah. 16. 3. 4th. Joshua. 6. 2. And the Lord said unto
Joshua. see, I have given into ^{your} hand Jerico, and the king thereof, and the mighty man
of valour, who will say, that god did not speak to Joshua. Chap. 9. 2. 5th. The Gibeonites
obtain a league through guile. Chap. 11. 19-20. verses. There was not a city that made peace
with the children of Israel, save the Gibeonites the inhabitants of Gibeon all others they took
in battle. verse. 20th. For it was of the Lord to harden their hearts, that they should come
against Israel, in battle, that he might destroy them utterly, and that they might have
no favour, but that he might destroy them, as the Lord commanded Moses. verse. 22nd. And
Joshua called for them, and he spake unto them, saying, Wherefore have ye beguiled us, saying,
We are very far from you; when ye dwell among us, verse. 23rd. Now therefore ye are cursed,
and there shall none of you be freed from being bondsmen, and hewers of wood and drawers
of water for the house of my God. verse. 27th. And Joshua made them that day hewers of wood
and drawers of water for the congregation and for the altar of the Lord, even unto this day,
in the place which he should choose. Now who dare say this was not the will of the Lord.
Judges 1. 28th The land of the Gittites, the scripture does not anywhere show where this land of
the Gittites was situated; but it was without the boundaries of the promised land. (see 2 Kings. 7. 1st)
This (incident) confirms the opinion, that the Israelites might spare the lives of such Canaanites
as either submitted to become slaves and renounce idolatry, or migrated into other regions. (see)
Now, second, Samuel. 12. 31. verse. And he brought forth the people that were therein, and put them
under saws, and under harrows of iron, and under axes of iron, and made them pass through
the brickkiln; and thus did he unto all the cities of the children of Ammon. Note: verse 31st.
So put them under saws, &c. means, in, with, to, unto, &c. and to put men to the saw, or the
natively means, either to manure them or work with them, in sawing, &c. see to pass through the
brickkiln, is to work in them. The fact appears to be, that David treated the Ammonites as
the Egyptians had formerly treated them; made slaves of them. Now, David was a good man
a prophet, a man after God's own heart, which should fulfill all His wills and of bondage,
which is slavery, and is such a heinous sin in the sight of God, (as some say it is) how is
it, that God has let it continue from the first institution of it to Abraham, to the present day.
Did Jesus Christ, when on earth, preach such doctrine as the Abolitionist do at this day. Did
the Apostles preach abolition. No, they preached as Christ commanded them, and were
determined to know, and preach, nothing, but Jesus Christ, and Him crucified.
It is calculated that when the Canaanites ascended on high, that there were nearly 60,000,000
of slaves (bondsmen) in the world. Now, slavery is such a sin in the sight of God, as
some affirm, why did he not condemn it, as he did all other sins. He did not come to
destroy the law, but to fulfill it. And he foretold of this very time, that many shall come
in my name and shall deceive many, even if possible, the very elect. Blind leaders of the
blind, who are in sheep's clothing. And for this cause, God shall send them strong delusions,
that they might all be damned, who believe not the truth, but take pleasure in unbelief. (That they should believe a lie)

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2nd of Samuel. Chap. 17. 17th verse, 17th. Now Jonathan and Ahimaaz stayed by 45 44
En-rogal; for they might not be seen to come into the city; and a watch went and told
them; and they went and told King David. Note. A watch, in all other places, our
translators render the original, either handmaid or bondmaid, or the like.
1st of Kings. 9. 21. 22. verse. Their children, (the heathen nations) that were left after them
in the land, whom the children of Israel also were not able utterly to destroy, upon these
did Solomon levy a tribute of bond-service unto this day. verse. 22. But of the children of
Israel did Solomon make no bondsmen; but they were men of war, and his servants, and
his princes, and his captains, and rulers of his chariots, and his horsemen.
2nd Kings. 4. 1. Now there came a certain woman of the wives of the sons of the
prophets unto Elisha, saying, My servant my husband is dead; and thou knowest
that thy servant did fear the Lord; and the creditor is come to take unto him my
two sons to be bondsmen. Note. Children according to the Hebrew laws, were considered
the property of their parents, who had a right to dispose of them for the payment
of their debts; the Romans, Athenians, and Asiatics in general, had the same authority
over their children, they sold them in time of poverty; and their creditors seized them
as they would, sheep or oxen, or household goods, the same laws still exist among
the Georgians. (Bogster) 1st Chronicles. 9. 2. Now the first inhabitants that dwelt
in their cities were, the Gibeonites, the Hivites, and the Amorites. Note, the Gibeonites
(that is) individuals of different tribes, chiefly, Juda, Benjamin, Joseph, Simeon, these
were the slaves or servants of the Temple; (that is) the Gibeonites, and the remains of other
Canaanite nations. 1st Kings. 11. 5. (Note) The children of Solomon's servants, of the
seven nations of Canaan, whom Solomon had made bond slaves. 1st Kings. 11. 10. When
Sambalath the Ammonite, and Tobiah the servant, the Ammonite, heard of it, it grieved
them exceedingly that there was a man come to seek the welfare of the children of Israel.
(Note) verse. 10. Sambalath, a Moabite by birth, all this time, governor of Ammonites; and Tobiah
the servant, the Ammonite, who was formerly a slave; but for some real or supposed services
had been also raised to power. Isaiah. 47. 3. Take the millstones. The mill is the cost
it was (and still is) the custom to employ female slaves to grind the corn, with hand mills. see
Matthew. 24. 41. Bands of thy neck; Captives often wore iron collars, like some Negro
slaves in the west Indies. Amos. 1. 6. The real captivity. The Philistines seized the
Israelites, and sold them for slaves to the Edomites. see 2nd Chron. 21. Chap. 16. verse.
Zechariah. 11. 12. verse. And I said unto them, if ye think good, give me my price; and
if not forbear; so it weighed for my price, thirty pieces of silver. Note. verse. 12. Give me
my price; that is, my wages labours as a true shepherd, and they rated them contemptuously;
thirty pieces of silver being the price of a slave. (see) Luke. 22. 32.

Matthew. 25. 22. And, behold, a woman of Canaan came out of the same coast
and cried unto him, saying, Have mercy on me, O Lord, thou son of David; for my daughter
is grievously tormented with a devil. (Note) verse. 22. A woman of Canaan - of the uncircumcised and devoted race
of Canaan, and as Mark informs us. Ch. 7. 26. a Syro-Phoenician; (that is) a native of

44 That part of Phoenicia which had formerly been conquered by the Egyptians.
 Mathew. 25. 26th Thou wicked and slothful servant. The word used throughout this chapter for servant, means primarily a slave, and such were often advanced to the office of stewards.
 Math. 26: 15th And said unto them (Judas) what will ye give me, and I will deliver him unto you: and they covenanted with him for thirty pieces of silver. Note. vers 15. Thirty pieces of silver - the common price for the meanest slave; about 8.15.00. Math. 27th vers 9th The price of him that was valued, &c. we may ~~read~~ either render these words "of one who was sold, whom the children of Israel did sell." and so consider them as the price of a common slave; or, "of him that was sold or valued (Messiah) whom the children of Israel sold," at the shameful price here named.
 Luke. 21. 24th And they shall fall by the ^{edge of the} sword, and shall be led away captive into all nations; &c.
 Note. vers 24th shall fall, &c. Those who perished in the siege were 1,100,000. besides vast numbers who were slain at other times and places; and nearly 100,000. were taken and sold for slaves; and their nation has been dispersed in all countries for upwards of 1800 years. while their City has been trodden under foot of the Romans, Saracens, Mamalukes, Franks, and Turks, who possess it this day. *John. 8th 34th Whosoever committeth sin, is the servant of sin. Verse. 35th And the servant abideth not in the house forever: But the son abideth ever. Verse. 36th If the son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed. Note. vers. 34th whosoever committeth sin (Tudridge) is the servant, or slave of sin. Verse. 36th If the son: &c. Mr. Tilletson, says that in some cities in Greece, the son and heir had a right to adopt brethren into the family; but, Dr. Gill thinks that this refers to a custom among the Romans, of a son, after his Father's death, making free all the slaves that had been born in the house. Romans. 8th 15th For ye have not received the spirit of bondage; 2nd Timothy. 1st 7th again to fear; but ye have received the spirit of adoption, whereby we cry Abba, Father. (Note) vers 15th spirit of bondage, or "of slaves;" see Gallatians 4th 3rd we cry Abba Father - Abba, is Greek for Father. Mr. Claud says, St. Paul alludes to a law among the Jews which forbade slaves to call a freeman Abba. 1st Cor. 7th 21st But those called being servants, care not for us; but if thou mayest be made free, use it rather. (Note) vers. 21st servant rather a slave, the property of another, and bought with his money. Verse, 23rd Be not ye the servants of men (that is) if ye can avoid it.*

Now who is he that will dare deny the truth of God's word so plainly spoken.
 Hear, therefore; O ye rulers of this nation, and understand, and learn, ye that be judges of the ends of the earth, give ear, ye that rule the people, and glory in the multitude of armies. For power is given you of the Lord, and sovereignty from the highest, who shall try your works, and search out your counsels. Because being ministers of his Kingdom, you have not judged aright, nor kept the law, nor walked after the counsels of God. Horribly and awfully shall he come upon you; for a sharp judgment shall be on them that be in high places. For mercy will soon pardon the meanest; but mighty men shall be mightily tormented; for he hath made the small and great, and sweeth for all alike. But a sore trial shall come upon the mighty.

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 O' Lord, Holsters, Thanks-giving, Prayer.
 A correspondent of the Methodist persuasion, sends us the following following extract of the prayer offered up to the "Lords of Great Britain" on Thanksgiving day. Just after he had concluded in procuring the dismissal of Rev. Mr. Griffin, because of his neglect to preach Abolitionism. The language used does not, perhaps, consider well read from a news paper, as from the pulpit, but, that is no fault of ours. Just such language, and such sentiments can be heard every Sabbath from almost any of our orthodox pulpits.
 O' Lord, upon our knees we humbly thank ye.
 That thou hast blessings showered upon the Yankees,
 And equal curses on the rebels' pound;
 Do it again, we pray thee, gracious Lord.
 We thank thee that thou e'er didst inspire
 So many rebels hearts to set on fire;
 So many houses that this here burned,
 So many rebels out of doors he turned
 We thank thee, Lord, for making Early drunk,
 So that we cut his army up like Lunk.
 Grant, gracious Lord, that Grant a million slayings
 Before he's forced into winter quarters,
 O' make the southerner fly from our face,
 And give their lands unto thy chosen race.
 Pardon, Lord, their simple love of thee
 That made thy covenant with the Niggers free
 We thank thee, Lord, and it makes us feel we ~~are~~ good,
 That way down south they starve for want of food,
 Let them ~~then~~ all starve - you know, Lord, that they ought,
 Our Yankees killed by this thought,
 We thank thee, Lord, thou Abraham dost inspire,
 With bounteous fees thy ministers to hire,
 I beg thy pardon, if I ~~have~~ might neglected,
 But 'twas my duty to get thee alerted.
 O' damn the Democrats, we humbly pray,
 And damn the Federals, O' grant that they,
 Who do not Abraham, gracious Lord, support,
 May go to hell - you know, Lord, they ought,
 We thank thee Governor's are 22,
 Let them stay there untill we end the war,
 Don't let the war stop, Lord, untill we've slain
 All of the rebels - for we wish to gain
 Possession of their lands, to terminate
 All of the cursed war; O' Lord, most great,
 We humbly thank thee, that Jeff's child is dead,
 Don't let his Father, pray, die in his bed.
 O' gracious Lord, most thankful we should feel,
 If thou shouldst send the yellow fever on Mobile,
 We trust in thee, for, Lord, we have no doubt,
 That thou'll help us clean the rebels out
 Send them ~~then~~ to hell, Lord, let not one be forgiven.

Paul about peace-makers, good Lords to Heaven.
 We thank thee, Lord, that thou hast blest the hands
 With ministers like him who here both stand,
 O' Lord, Holsters - firmly as a rock,
 A pillar of faith, example to his flock,
 Move all my flock to open wide their hearts,
 Bless me with temporal and heavenly mercies,
 Curse all the other persons - who employ thee,
 Let them fall likewise - gracious Lord, destroy 'em,
 We thank thee, Lord, that thou dost sin pleased to bless
 All up north - those down south to distress,
 And more we'll thank thee, if on next Thanksgiving,
 Thou wilt single southerner among the living,
 and.

Evelina

From the window

Evelina

From the window where I sit
And see the world from my retreat
I see you Evelina that I love
The pride of my heart and the joy of my soul

Oh Evelina sweet Evelina
My love for thee can never die
She is as mild as the dove like the lamb she is much
Who never was known to put pain on her cheek
For the most gentle ends brings her sweet blade down
She never requires ceremony there

Evelina and I one fine evening in June
Took a walk all alone by the light of the moon
The moon it shone bright for the heavens were clear
I felt in my heart O nightly grace

Three years have rolled round and you not yet a father
Evelina still lives in the green grass under
And though I am told to marry her more
I'll stand there I will love her forever more

The snow bird

The ground was all covered with snow one day
 And two little birds were busy at play
 When a snow-bird was sitting close by on a tree
 And merrily singing his Chickadee-dee-dee
 Chickadee-dee, Chickadee-dee
 And merrily singing his Chickadee

He had not been singing his tune very long
 When Emily heard him so loud was his song
 Asister took out of the window and see
 This dear little bird singing Chickadee-dee
 Chickadee-dee Chickadee
 This dear little bird singing Chickadee-dee

Dear fellow! he walks in the snow and the sle
 And has neither stockings nor shoes on his feet
 I pity him so, how cold he must be
 And yet he keeps singing his Chickadee-dee
 Chickadee-dee Chickadee-dee
 And yet he keeps singing his Chickadee-dee

If I were a barefooted snow-bird I know
 I would not stay out in the cold and snow
 I wonder what makes him so full of his glee
 There all the time singing that Chickadee
 Chickadee-dee Chickadee-dee
 There all the time singing that Chickadee

O Mother do get him some stockings and shoes
 And a nice little frock and a hat if he choose
 I wish he'd come in to the parlour and see
 How warm we would make him for
 Chickadee
 Chorus

The bird had flown down for some pieces of
 And heard my words little Emily said
 How glad I would look on that dress thought he
 And he laughed as he warbled his Chickadee
 Chorus

I am grateful he said for the wish you express
 But I have no occasion for such a fine dress
 I had rather remain with my limbs all bare
 Than to hobble about singing Chickadee
 Chorus

That is one my dear child tho I cannot tell
 Who clothed me all right and warm enough to
 Keep me warm & who are so happy as well
 And a way he went singing his
 Chickadee

Franklin Tapp
 Grand Tapp

1837
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Carrie Lee

They made her a grave in the wild wood shade
 Where the violets bloom in their bloom
 Where the wild-birds sing and the soft snows creep
 That to their melody o'er her tomb
 Its dear little Carrie lies sleeping in health
 The pride of the village was she
 'Tis there many friends in their gloom sadly wept
 In the grave of our own Carrie Lee

Chorus

She sleep gently sleep in the grave thy home made
 From the cares of this world she is free
 I have wept but I weep while the tall willows wave
 O'er the grave of our own Carrie Lee

They made her a grave in the wild wood shade
 Where the violets were blooming and green
 Other woe'st now is heard but the warbling of birds
 And the noise of the babbling stream
 No more our sweet face will the echo repeat
 No more her bright smile shall we see
 All hushed, now in death she has gone to her rest
 In heaven's walls our own Carrie Lee

They made her a grave in the wild wood shade
 Where many a tear has been shed
 'Tis there many a friend has lingered and wept
 And where many a prayer has been said
 Let us linger and weep for her, our loved one is laid
 And cherish each hope that is dear
 And ever hope to meet her in bliss
 In his heaven's home so near

A. Selection of Psalms, Hymns.

and
 Spiritual Songs.

Written from Memory.

By.

Jos. Coates.

In the 69th year of his Age.

And god said, let there be light: and, light, was.

Jan^y 11th 1856.

O that all who hear the sound of the gospel this day were
 not almost, but altogether Christians! O that the tongues of men ^{and} angels
 were employed, and the arm of the Lord revealed, to compell our
 fellow-sinners to come in, that his house might be filled.

Consolation. Yewens.

1st Come and taste along with me
 Consolation running free
 From my Fathers worthy home
 Sweeter than the honey Comb

2^d Therefore should I thirst alone
 Two is better still than one
 More that comes of free good will
 Makes the bargain sweeter still

3^d Saints in glory sing aloud
 For to us an heir of God
 Coming in at Heavens door
 Making up the number more

4th Goodness running like a stream
 From the New Jerusalem
 By its constant breaking forth
 Sweetens Earth and Heaven both

5th Though my body doth its best
 For to keep me off from Christ
 Drawn by grace I come to him
 He alone can pardon sin.

6th Sinfull nature lurking vice
 Cannot stop the work of grace
 While there is a God to give
 And a winner to receive

7th When I go to Heavens stave
 Asking for a little more
 Jesus gives a double share
 Calling me a gleaner there

8th Then I go rejoicing home
 From the banquet of perfume
 Gleaning manna on the road
 Dropping from the mouth of God.

This was written Dec 16th 1855. In the 69th year of my age. J. C.

Well if they must be sad and few
 Run on my days in hast
 Moments of sin and
 Ye cannot fly too fast.

Our days class our mortal days
 Are short and fleeting too
 Evil and few the Patience days
 And well the Patience knew

Heaven here and Heaven there
 Comforts flowing every where
 This I Boldly can attest
 For my Soul has got a test.
 The End.

The Parting Hand. Eight. Yewens.

1st My dearest friends in bonds of love
 Whose hearts in sweetest union prove
 Your friendships like a drawing band
 Yet we must take the parting hand
 Your company's sweet your reunion dear
 Your words delightfull to mine ear
 And when I see that we must part
 You draw like vults around my heart

2^d How sweet the hours have past away
 When we have met to sing and pray
 How loth we've been to leave the place
 Where Jesus shows his smiling face
 Oh could I stay with friends so kind
 How would it cheer my drooping mind
 But duty makes me understand
 That we must take the parting hand

3^d And since it is Gods holy will
 We must be parted for awhile
 In sweet submission all as one
 Well say our fathers will be done
 How oft we've seen your flowing tears
 And heard you tell your hopes and fears
 Your hearts with love did seem to flame
 Which makes me hope we'll meet again

4th Ye mourning souls in sad surprise
 Who seek for mansions in the Skies
 O trust his grace in all the land
 We'll no more take the parting hand
 Dear Christian friends both old and young
 If hope in Christ you'll still go on
 And if on earth we meet no more
 O may we meet on Canans shore

5th I hope you'll all remember me
 If you on earth no more I see
 An interest in your prayers I have
 That we may meet beyond the grave

Prayer makes the darkest clouds withdraw
 Prayer climbs the ladder Jacob saw
 Gives exercise to faith and love
 Brings every blessing from above
 Then pray on Brethren and Sisters too
 The Heavenly world it serves in view.

Prayer was appointed to glory
 The blessings God designs to give
 Long as they live should Christians pray
 For only while they pray they live
 Then pray on Brethren and Sisters too
 The Heavenly world it serves in view.

O glorious day O blessed hope
 My heart leaps forward at the thought
 When on that happy happy land
 We'll no more take the Parting Hand.
 The End.

Dec 19th 1855

The Soldier of the Cross

1st A soldier Lord thou hast me made
 Thou art my Captain King and head
 And under thee I still will fight
 The fight of faith as in thy sight
 The cross all stained with hallowed blood
 The origin of my cause in God
 The soldiers heavenly standard is
 And I will fight for King Jesus

2^d Thou givest the arrows of thy word
 Thy spirit's powerfull two edged sword
 To fight my foes wherever they be
 And cause the victories won by thee
 That is a soldiers firm may be
 And stand and fight the enemy
 That when the alarm is from the Lord
 To pass the word unto the guard

3^d Thou art my guard keep me I pray
 That I may march the heavenly way
 Nor from my duty ever depart
 But serve my King with all my heart
 Help me to keep my guard and dress
 March to the right in holiness
 Preserved pure and spotless too
 And fit to stand the grand review

4th What when the General he doth come
 With sound of trumpet not of drum
 His then our well drest ranks shall stand
 In full review at this right hand
 Then will the foe get on the rout
 Be wheeled by him to the left about
 But well march up the heavenly street
 And ground our arms at Jesus feet.

The End

The Fountain of Blessings

1st Come thou fount of every blessing
 Turne my heart to wing thy grace
 Streams of mercy never ceasing
 Calls for songs of loudest praise
 Teach me some melodious sonnet
 Sung by flaming tongues above
 Praise the mount ism fact upon it
 Ebbment of thy redeeming love

2^d Here will raise my Ebenezer
 Whether by thy help I come
 And I hope by thy good pleasure
 Safely to arrive at home

3^d Jesus caught me when a stranger
 Wand'ring from the fold of God
 He to rescue me from danger
 Interposed his precious blood

4th O to grace how great a debtor
 Daily am I constrained to be
 Let thy goodness like a fetter
 Bind my wandering heart to thee

5th Prone to wander Lord I feel it
 Prone to leave the God I love
 Theres my heart Lord take and seal it
 Seal it for thy Courts above

The End

Behold what manner of love the
 Father hath bestowed on us
 That we should be called the sons of God
 Therefore it doth not yet appear what we
 shall be, but we know, that, when he shall
 appear we shall be like him, for, we
 shall see him as he is.

And every one that hath this hope in him
 (Christ) purifieth himself even as he
 is pure.

What think ye of Christ.

1st What think ye of Christ is the test
 To try both your estate and your scheme
 You cannot be right in the rest
 Unless you think rightly of him
 As Jesus appears to your view
 As he is beloved or not
 So God is disposed to you
 And mercy or wrath is your lot

2^d Some take him a creature to be
 A man or an angel at most
 Some then have not feelings like me
 Nor know themselves watched and lost
 So guilty we ~~without~~ am
 I dare not confide in his blood
 Nor on his protection rely
 Unless I were sure he is God.

3^d Some call him a saviour in word
 Yet mix their own works with the plan
 And hope he his help will afford
 When they have done all that they can
 If doings prove rather too light
 A little they own they may fail
 They purpose to make up full weight
 By casting his name in the scale

4th Some stile him the pearl of great price
 And say hes the fountain of joys
 Yet feed upon folly and vice
 And cleave to the world and its toys
 Like Judas the saviour they kiss
 And while they salute him betray
 Ah what will profession like this
 Avail in that terrible day

5th If asked what of Jesus I think
 Though still my best thoughts are but poor
 I say hes my meat and my drink
 My life and my strength and my store
 My shepheard my husband my friend
 My saviour from sin and from thrall
 My hope from beginning to end
 My portion my Lord and my all.

End

The Three Friends
 1st When shall we three meet again
 When shall we three meet again
 Oft shall gloomy hopes confine
 Oft shall sorrowed love retire
 Oft shall death and sorrow reign
 Ere we three shall meet again

2^d Though in distant lands we're
 Parted beneath the burning sky
 Though the deep between us rolls
 Friendship still unites our souls
 And in fancies wide domain
 Where we three will meet again

3^d When these banished looks grow
 Thined by many toils spent day
 When around this youthfull pine
 Moss shall creep and rive twine
 Long may this loved bow remain
 Till we three shall meet again

4th When the dreams of life are fled
 When these withering limbs are dead
 When in cold oblivions shade
 Beauty, wealth, and fame are laid
 Where immortal spirits reign
 There we three shall meet again
 End

For all things shall work together
 for good, to them that love God,
 to them who are called according
 to his purpose. For whom he
 did foreknow, he also called
 and whom he called, he also
 justified, and whom he justified
 them he also glorified.

And what shall we say to
 these things, If God be for
 us who can be against us.

We love him, why so. Because
 he first loved us, and gave his
 only begotten son for us.

The Aged Christians Dream. (By Mrs. Chaston) Vers. Gentle

1st Joyfully, joyfully, onward i move
Bound for the land of bright spirits above
Angels cherishes, as i come
Joyfully, joyfully, hast to thy home
Soon will my pilgrimages end here below
Home to the land of bright spirits i go
Pilgrim and stranger no more shall i roam
Joyfully, joyfully, resting at home.

2^d Friends fondly cherished have passed on before
Waiting, they wait me approaching the shore
Singing to cheer me through death's shilly gloom
Joyfully, joyfully, hast to thy home
Sounds of sweet melody fall on my ear
Hearps of the blessed your voices i hear
Kings with the harmony Heavens high dome
Joyfully, joyfully, hast to thy home

3^d Death with thy weapons of war lay me low
Strike King of terrors i fear not your blow
Jesus hath broken the bars of the tomb
Joyfully, joyfully, come to thy home
Bright will the morn of eternity dawn
Death shall be banished his scepter be gone
Joyfully, there, shall i witness his down
Joyfully, joyfully, safely at home

The Young Mans Dream. 60

1st As slumbering in sleep i lay
I was all alone in bed
A vision as my strange
There came into my head

2^d I thought the day of doom
Undoubtedly had come
And Christ himself was there
To Judge both old and young

3^d No sooner was i there
Eatan was there i thought
et sevel both large and full
Of my sad life he brought

4th And laid it before our judge
saying i was his own
No help was to be found
My sins so great were grown

5th Then spake our saviour dear
All for to end the strife
Use up the sinners name
Be in the book of life

6th And if his name be there
He is forever blest
His sins are washed away
His soul with me shall rest

7th Then eatan took the book
And leaf by leaf did roll
And there he found my name
In letters lind with gold

8th Then eatan angry was
Because he had lost me quite
And said unto our judge
Your judgement is not right

9th Eatan thou knowest full well
That i for sinners died
And hung upon the cross
And then was crucified

10th Then eatan angry was
Because he had lost his pray
Exceeding wroth he was
And vanished away

11th Then waking out of sleep
Not knowing what to say
And rising out of bed
I did nethink to pray

12th And fell upon my knees
As other sinners may
For to prepare myself
Against that dreadfull day.

The End

If ye love me, keep my commandments,
and i will pray the Father, and he shall
give you another Comforter, that he may
abide with you for ever;

Even the spirit of truth; whom the world
cannot receive, because it seeth him not, neither
knoweth him: but ye know him; for he
dwelleth with you, and shall be in you.

John 14th 15:16:17th

This brought me out 1790

weeping. Mary. 8. and 7.

1st When weeping Mary came to see
Her lovely Lord and saviour
I was early in the morning she
for hopes to gain the favour
of guards and soldiers flood around
The grave that held the body
Of them whom she thought under ground
By wicked hands all bloody.

2^d But how her mournfull heart was torne
To see the grave was empty
In solemn silence she did mourn
While onward she did venture
Two Angels in bright mantles shone
Anticipate her sorrows
and say why does the creature mourn
and why these gloomy sorrows.

3^d Whom seek you, Mary they did say
Why are you thus in mourning
Because theye took my Lord away
I thought to see this morning
full wigh and griefe fear Mary said
Till i know where theye laid him
And quickly turning round her head
Began for to abraide him.

4th As she stood by her, the unknown
she thought it was the gardner
In solemn silence she did mourn
Not knowing twas her partner
Come tell me where your lord my lord
Exclaimed fear weeping Mary
And comfort to my mind afford
That woe is past and recovery.

5th O weeping Mary said the son
she soon perceived the stranger
unto his feet she quickly ran
Not fearing harm nor danger
And so like Mary let us go
And kiss the feet of Jesus
He'll pardon all our guilt and we
from sorrow he will ease us

The End

The Sinner Convinced. 7. b. m. 185

God of my salvation hear
And help me to believe
Simply do i now draw near
Thy blessings to receive
Guilt of guilt alas i am
But O thy wounds for refuge flee
Friend of sinners spotless lamb
Thy blood was shed for me.

Without money without price
I come thy love to buy
From myself i turn mine eye
The chief of sinners i
Take, O, take me as i am
And let me loose myself in thee
Friend of sinners spotless lamb
Thy blood was shed for me.

Nothing have i Lord to pay
Nor can thy grace procure
Only send me not away
For i thou knowest i, i poor
Dust and ashes is my name
Oh all is sin and misery
Friend of sinners spotless lamb
Thy blood was shed for me.

There is therefore now, no condemnation
to those that are in Christ Jesus,
who walk not after the flesh but
after the spirit.

For the spirit of Christ Jesus, hath
made me free from the law of sin
and death.

For we know that if our earthly
house were dissolved we have a house
of god, not made of hand, eternal
in the Heavens.

He that (truly) believet that Jesus is
the Christ, is born of god.

Whoso loveth me, loveth my Father
also.

Dec 23^d - 55

1st Lifes a warfare rim a soldier
 Death shall not my soul surprize
 Dangers only make me bolder
 If through grace shall win the prize

2^d Jesus he gives me my orders
 Bids me fight and conquer on
 Lions god is my rewarder
 Whom through Christ the victory won

3 Many foes beset the Christian
 The true followers of Christ
 He that's under Jesus listed
 May expect a soldiers life

4 Pride and unbelief together
 Both are enemies to grace
 Carnal mirth and worldly pleasure
 All obstruct the Christians race

5 Throng the powers of hell infernal
 All against the saints unite
 Faith in gods own son eternal
 Parts their legions all to flight

6 When fight on ye rion soldiers
 For the best redeemers Cause
 Let us show to all beholders
 We are governed by his laws

7 When we've quind immortal glory
 And arived at Canans land
 Then we'll sing the pleasing story
 How we've Conquerd through the Lamb.

End

Our life contains a thousand Springs
 And dies if one be gone
 Strange that a harp of thousand strings
 Should keep its tune so long.

W.H.

1st Children of the heavenly King
 As ye journey sweetly sing
 Sing the saviours worthy praise
 Glorious in his works and ways

2^d Ye are traveling home to god
 In the way the fathers trod
 They are happy now and ye
 Soon their happiness shall see

3 O ye banished sad be glad
 Christ our advocate is made
 Us to save our flesh assumes
 Brother to our souls becomes.

4 Fear not brethren joyful stand
 On the borders of the land
 Jesus Christ the fathers son
 Bids you ransomed go on.

5 Level obediently we'll go
 Gladly leaving all below
 Only thou our leader be
 And we still will follow thee

You religion has the honor and glory of God for its object. It brings man back to his allegiance to his Creator; it implants in his mind every holy and generous disposition which tends to glorify God. Thus we have seen that that it teaches him to regard God with holy fear; it replaces a selfish and unbecoming obedience to his authority; it inspires him with gratitude; animates him with confidence towards his Creator; includes him always to aim at the promotion of his glory and leads him to participate a part of it in all his actions. Lastly, it is the object of Christ's charity to form in man.

1st The son of man they did betray
 He was condemned and led away
 Think oh my soul on that dread day
 Look on mount Calvary
 Behold him lamblike led along
 Surrounded by a wicked throng
 Accused by each lying tongue
 And then the Lamb of God they bring
 Upon the shamefull tree

2^d Thus thus the glorious sufferer stood
 With hands and feet nailed to the wood
 From every wound a stream of blood
 Came flowing down amain
 His bitter groans all nature shook
 And at his voice the rocks were broke
 And slaping waints their groans pursued
 While spitefull Jews around him mock
 And laughed at his pain.

3^d Now hung between the earth and shies
 Behold in agonies he dies
 Oh sinners hear his mournfull cries
 Come see his torturing pain
 The morning sun withdrew his light
 Blushed and refused to view the sight
 The azure clothed in robes of night
 All nature mourned and stood affright
 When Christ the Lord was slain.

4th Thank: men and angels hear the son
 The cries for help but oh; there none
 He treads the winepress all alone
 His garments stained with blood
 For lamentations hear him cry
 Eloi - Ebnaceab thine
 Though death may close his languid eyes
 He soon will mount the upper shies
 The conquering son of god.

5th The Jews and Romans in a band
 With hearts like steel around him stand
 And mocking say, come save the land
 Come try yourself to free.

A soldier pierced him when he died
 Then healing streams came from his side
 And thus my lord was crucified
 Stern Justice now is satisfied
 Winners for you and me.

His done; the dreadful debt is paid
 The great atonement now is made
 Sinners on him your guilt was laid
 For you he spilt his blood
 For you his tender soul did move
 For you he left the courts above
 That you the length and breadth may prove
 And height and depth of perfect love
 In Christ your smiling god.

Behold he mounts the throne of state
 He fills the millenial seat
 While millions bowing at his feet
 Praise loud hymns tell
 Though he endured exquisite pain
 He led the monster death in chains
 O ye seraphs raise your loudest strains
 With music fill bright echos plains
 How conquered death and hell.

All glory be to God on high
 Who neighbors enthroned above the shies
 Who sent his son to bleed and die
 Glory to him be given
 While Heaven above his praise resounds
 O rion sing his grave abounds
 Of hope to shout eternal rounds
 For flaming love that knows no bounds
 When swallowed up in Heaven.

Whom we've been there ten thousand years
 Bright shining as the sun
 There no less days to sing gods praise
 Than when we first begun.

Dec. 28th 1855

Advice to youth.

1st Young people all attention give
And hear what I do say
I want your souls in Christ to live
In everlasting day: (Mistake)

Procrastinate before its late
While in a gospel land
Behold King Jesus at your gate
Most lovingly doth stand

2 Deaths iron gate you must pass through
E'er long my dear young friends
Where then do you expect to go
Where will your souls then land. (Mistake)
Will you pursue the dangerous road
That leads to death and hell
Will you refuse all peace with God
With devils choose to dwell.

3 Young men how can you turn your face
From such a glorious friend
Will you refuse all peace with God
Oh dont you see the end
Will you pursue the dangerous road
That leads to pain and hell
Will you refuse all peace with God
With devils choose to dwell.

4 Young Ladies too what will you do
If out of Christ you die
From all Gods people you must go
Do weep lament and cry
Where not the least relief can come
To mitigate your pain
Where then do you expect to go
Where will your souls then land

5 Young people all I pray you view
The fountain open wide
The spring of life overflows for you
From the redeemers side
Where you may drink in endless joy
Being with Christ ever living
And with glad notes your song employ
And Halleluiah sing.

end

verse first

Remember you are hastning on
To death's dark gloomy shade
You joy on earth will soon be done
Your flesh in dust be laid.

verse second

Procrastinate before its late
While in a gospel land
Behold King Jesus at your gate
Most lovingly doth stand.

The Christians Transport

1st O what amazing love is this
On earth a taste immortal bliss
I feel that voice that is divine
And know that Jesus Christ is mine

2 He leads me on the heavenly road
And feeds my soul with angels food
My soul how free his goodness flows
His bleeding love no limit knows

3 My soul hath found my Christ to day
I feel the darkness done away
His presence made my burrs remove
And O a last immortal love

4 I feel my sins are all forgiven
This is my Christ my all my heaven
My soul begins her lasting theme
All glory to my God the Lamb.

We know we have passed from death unto life
because we love the brothering.
Whoever loveth God, God dwelleth in him,
and he in God.

Christ our Advocate

1 Arise my soul arise
Shake off thy guilty fears
The bleeding sacrifice
For my behalf appears
Before the throne my surety stands
My name tis written on his hand.

2 He ever lives above
For me to intercede
His all redeeming love
His precious blood to plead
His blood atones for all our race
And sprinkles now the thrones of grace

3 His bleeding wounds he bears
Received on Calvary
They have affixed fingers
They strongly speak for me
Forgive him O forgive he cries
Dont let that ransomed sinner die

4 The Father hears him pray
His dear anointed one
He cannot turn away
The presence of his son
The spirit answers to the blood
And tells me I am born of God

5 My God is reconciled
His pardoning voice I hear
He owns me for his child
I can no longer fear
With confidence I now draw nigh
And Father abba Father cry

He that entereth not in at the door,
but climbeth up some other way;
the same is a thief and a robber;

My sheep hear my voice, and I know them,
and they follow me, and I give unto them eternal life,
and they shall never perish.
Neither shall any man pluck them out of my hands.

January 1756

The Bold Pilgrim.

1 Come all you wandering pilgrims dear
That's bound to Canaan's land
Take courage and fight manfully
Stand fast with sword in hand
Our Captains gone before us
The Father only son
So pilgrims dear pray dont you fear
But let us follow on.

2 There a dark and howling wilderness
That leads to Canaan's shore
Through doubts and fears and pits and snares
Where evil winds do roar
But Jesus will go with us
And guide us on our way
If enemies examine us
Well teach us what to say.

3 Good morning brother traveler
Pray tell to me your name
And where it is your going
Else from whence you came
My name it is bold pilgrim
I'm bound to Canaan's land
From a dark and howling wilderness
From that enchanted land.

4 O what is that upon your head
That shines so clear and bright
Likewise that shining instrument
That dazzleth my sight
And what kind of shoes are those
On whicht you boldly stand
Likewise that shining instrument
You hold in your right hand.

5 His glorious hope upon my head
Upon my breast a shield
With my bright sword I mean to fight
Untill I win the field
My feet are shod with gospel peace
On which I boldly stand
I'm determined to fight untill I die
But I'll win fair Canaan's land.

6 you better stay with me going near
And give your journey o'er

If I but hold out for papah
Do my dear lords command
I shortly shall be with them
In Canaan's happy land.

9 O no repeat bold pilgrim
Your offers I disdain
I have a gl'rious crown of glory
I shortly shall obtain

Your Captain is gone out of sight
You never will see him more
My name it is Apollon
This land belongs to me
I'll give it all to thee.

The End.

1st Come ye sinners poor and needy
Weak and wounded sick and sore
Jesus ready stands to save you
Full of pity love and power
He is able he is able
He is willing doubt no more.

2nd Let not conscience make you linger
Nor of fitness fondly dream
All the fitness he requires
Is to feel your need of him
This he gives you this he gives you
His the spirits glimmering beam.

3rd Agonising in the garden
Lo your maker prostrate lies
On the bloody tree behold him
Hear him cry before he dies
It is finished it is finished
Sinners will not this surprize.

4th Lo the incarnate god ascended
Pleads the merits of his blood
Venture on him venture freely
Let no other trust intrude
None but Jesus none but Jesus
Can do helples sinners good.

5th Now ye ready come and welcome
Gods free bounty glorify
True belief and true repentance
Every grace that brings you nigh
Without money without money
Come to Jesus Christ and buy.

6th Come ye heavy laden sinners
Bruised and wounded by the fall
If you tarry till your better
You will never come at all
Not the righteous not the righteous
Sinners Jesus came to call.

7th Saints and angels join in concert
Singing the praises of the Lamb
While the blissful seats of Heaven
Sweetly echo with his name
Halleluia. halleluia
Sinners here may see the same.

June 2nd 1856

1st Lord we come before thee now
At thy feet we humbly bow
O do not our suit disdain
Shall we seek thee Lord in vain.

2nd In thine own appointed way
Now we seek thee here we stay
Lord we know not how to go
Till a blessing thou bestow

3rd Lord on thee our souls depend
In compassion now descend
Fill our hearts with thy rich grace
Tune our lips to sing thy praise

4th Send some message from thy word
That may peace and joy afford
Let thy spirit now impart
Full salvation to each heart

5th Comfort those that weep and mourn
Let the time of joy return
Those that are cast down lift up
Make them strong in faith and hope

6th Grant that all may seek and find
Thee a gracious good and kind
Heal the sick the captive free
Let us all rejoice in thee

Saints in the hands of Christ.

1st Given as the earth thy gospel stands
My Lord my hope my trust
If I am found in Jesus hands
My crown can never be lost.

2nd His honor is engaged to save
The meaneast of his sheep
All that his Heavenly Father gave
His hands securely keep.

3rd Her death nor hell shall ever remove
His favorites from his breast
In the dear bosom of his love
They must forever rest. with.

And Jesus said have faith in God.
No man can come to me except the Father
draw him. All that the Father giveth me shall
come to me. and whosoever cometh to me
I will in no wise cast out.

1st The Lord into his garden came
The spices yield a rich perfume
The lilies grow and thrive
Refresh'ing showers of grace divine
From Jesus flows to every vine
And makes the dead revive.

2nd O that this dry and parched ground
In streams of water may abound
A fruitful soil become
The desert blossoms as the rose
And Jesus conquers all his foes
And makes his people one.

3rd The glorious day is setting on
The precious time is now begun
My soul a witness is
I fast and in the garden face
For all mankind as well as me
Who comes to Christ may live.

4th The worst of sinners here may find
A saviour pitiful and kind
Who will them all receive
None out too vile who will repent
But of one sinner legions went
Jesus did him relieve.

5th Come Brethrening you that love the Lord
Who fast a sweetness in his word
In Jesus ways go on
Our troubles and our trials here
Shall only make us richer there
When we arrive at home.

6th We feel that heavens was now begun
It issues from the darling throne
Of Jesus grace on high
It comes like floods we cant contain
We drink and drink and drink again
And yet we still are dry.

7th But when we come to reign above
And all surround the throne of love
We'll drink a full supply.

Jesus will lead his armies through
To living waters. where they flow
That never will run dry.

8th There we will reign and shout and sing
And make the heavenly ushers ring
When all the saints get home
Come on come on my brothers dear
The soon shall meet together there
For Jesus bids us come.

9th Amen, amen, my soul replies
I'm bound to meet you in the skies
And claim my missions there
Now here my heart and hands my hand
To meet you in the heavenly land
Where we shall part no more.

Not ashamed of the Gospel.

1st I'm not ashamed to own my Lord
Nor to defend his cause
Maintain the honours of his word
The glory of his Cross.

2nd Jesus my God, I know his name
This name is all my trust
Nor will he put my soul to shame
For let my hope be lost.

3rd Given us his throne his promise stands
And he can well secure
What we committed to his hands
Till the ~~days~~ decisive hour.

4th Then will he own my worthless name
Before his Fathers face
And in the new Jerusalem
Appoint my soul a place.

5th In 18th 1856 a cold stormy day
Now only it would be with God
So was his dreadful cold
And make it his revengefull rod
So cut down every soul.
Or he might bid the glorious sun
Whose nature is so hot
To dust his fiery flashes down
And drink our spirits up. Robinson.

1 Almighty love inspire
My heart with sacred fire
And intimate desire
My soul to renew
I love the blessed Jesus
On whom bright angels gaze
And sympathy increases
Above the ethereal blue.

2 My tender hearted Jesus
His love my heart amazes
Who came for to save us
When lost and undone
No strength could redeem us
No angel could retrieve us
No armies could relieve us
But Jesus Christ alone.

3 In him I have believed
And has my soul retrieved
From sin has relieved
My soul that was dead
And now I love my Saviour
For I am in his favor
And hope with him forever
The golden streets to tread

4 Yet here awhile I stay
In hopes of that best day
When I am called away
To the mansion above
Come O my blessed Saviour
Watch safe to me the favor
To dwell with thee forever
There to enjoy the pleasure
Of unconsuming treasure
And want in highest measure
Wallehuns of love.

5 The hopes of seeing Jesus
When all my conflicts ceases
My love to him increases
His name to adore
Come O my blessed Saviour
Watch safe to me the favor
To dwell with thee forever
When time shall be no more.

Continued above.

6 Open in the blooming garden
Regained by Christ's free pardon
Upon the banks of Jordan
We'll worship the Lamb
And join the song of Moses
While Jesus sweet compasses
A song that never ceases
Of praise to his name.

Jesus, reigns in Heaven.

1 Jesus my all to heaven is gone
The whom I fix my hopes upon
His love I see and will pursue
The narrow way till him I view.

2 The way the Holy prophets went
The road that leads from banishment
The Kings highway of holiness
I'll go for all his Father's are please.

3 This is the way I long have sought
And moved because I found it not
My guilt a burden long has been
Because I was not saved from sin

4 The more I strove against his power
I felt the weight of guilt the more
Till late I heard my Saviour say
Come hither would I am the way.

5 Lo; glad I come and thou blest Lamb
I shall take me to thee whome I am
Nothing but sin have I to give
Nothing but love shall I receive.

6 Then will I tell to sinners round
What a dear Saviour I have found
I'll point to thy redeeming blood
And say behold the way to God.

End

Whoever is born of God's death not commit sin
For his seed remaineth in him, and he cannot
Commit sin Because, he is born of God.
In this the children of God are manifest, and the
children of the devil; whosoever doeth not righteous-
ness is not of God, neither he that loveth not
his Brother.

1 Begone unbelief, my Saviour is near
And for my relief, will surely appear
By prayer let me wrestle, and he will perform
With Christ in the vessel, I smile at the storm.

2 Though dark be my way, since he is my guide
His mine to obey, His his to provide
Though systems be broken, and creatures all fail
The word he has spoken, shall surely prevail.

3 His love in time past, forbids me to thank
We'll leave me at last, in trouble to sink
Each sweet experience, I still have in view
Confirms his good pleasure, to help me quite through.

4 Detimend to save, he watched over my path
When waters blind colour, I sported with death
And can he have taught me, to trust in his name
And thus far have brought me, to put me to shame.

5 Why should I complain, of want or distress
Temptation or pain, he told me no less
The hairs of valuation, I know from his word
Through much tribulation, must follow their herd.

6 How better that cup, no heart can conceive
Which Jesus drank up, that sinners might live
His way was much rougher, and darker than mine
Did Jesus thus suffer, and shall I repine.

7 Since all that I meet, shall work for my good
The bitter is sweet, the medicine is food
Though painful at present, twill cease before long
And then O; how pleasant, the conquerors song.

1 'Tis a point I long to know
Oft it causes anxious thought
Do I love the Lord or no
Am I his or am I not.

2 If I love why am I thus
Why this dull, this lifeless frame
Hardly sure can they be worse
Who have never heard his name.

3 Could my heart so hard remain
Prayer a task and burden
Every trifle give me pain
If I knew a Saviours love.

4 When I turn my eyes within
All is dark and vain and wild
Filled with unbelief and sin
Can I deem myself a child.

5 If I pray or hear or read
Sin is mixed with all I do
You that love the Lord indeed
Tell me is it so with you.

6 Yet I mourn my stubborn will
Till my sins a grief and thrall
Should I grieve for what I feel
If I did not love at all.

7 Could I joy his saints to meet
Choose the way I once abhor'd
Till at times the promise sweet
If I did not love the Lord;

8 Lord decide the doubtful case
Thou who art thy peoples sun
Shine upon thy work of grace
If it be indeed begun.

9 Let me love the more and more
If I love at all I pray
If I have not loved before
Help me to begin to day.

If in this life only we have hope in Christ,
we are of all men most miserable.
Be not deceived, evil communications corrupt
good manners. Awake to righteousness and sin
not; for some have not the knowledge of God;
I speak this to your shame.

Ellisburgh
Jan 13th 1851

The Heavenly Rapture.

1 My souls full of glory which inspires my tongue
 Could I meet with bright angels and sing them a song
 And sing of my Jesus and tell of his charms
 And beg them to bear me to his loving arms.

2 Methinks they're assembling to hear while I sing
 Well pleased to hear mortals now praising their King
 O angels, O angels, my souls all on flame
 I faint in sweet raptures at Jesus dear name.

3 O Jesus, O Jesus, thou balm of my soul
 'Twas thou my dear Jesus that made my heart whole
 O bring me to view the my precious sweet King
 In oceans of glory thy praises to sing.

4 O heaven, O heaven, I long to be there
 To meet my dear Brethren and Jesus all fair
 Come angels, come angels, I'm ready to fly
 Come quickly convey me to Christ in the sky.

5 Sweet spirits attend me till Jesus shall come
 Protect and defend me till I am called home
 Through worms my poor body may claim as their prey
 I'll outshine when rising the sun at noon day.

6 The sun shall be darkened the moon turned to blood
 The mountains shall melt at the presence of God
 Red lightning shall flash and loud thunders shall roar
 All this shall not daunt me on Sannas bright shore.

7 A glimpse of bright glory empowers my soul
 I faint in sweet raptures to view the bright gold
 My soul while I'm singing is ready to go
 A moment for heaven I leave all below.

8 Farewell my dear Brethren my Lord bids me come
 Farewell my dear sisters I'm now going home
 Bright angels do whisper so sweet in my ear
 Away to my Saviour my spirit doth bear.

9 I'm going I'm going but what do I see
 O Jesus in glory appears unto me
 I'm going, I'm going, I'm going I'm gone
 O glory, O glory tis done it is done.

13 In realms thou of glory our souls shall unite
 With cherubic legions in songs of delight
 Come ye blest of my Father our Saviour shall say
 And dwell in bright mansions of eternal day.

14 When the Judge shall descend and trumpet shall sound
 And wake gods dear children that sleep under ground
 Their souls and their body shall then be in one
 And each from their Saviour receive a bright crown.

15 In regions of glory my spirit is glad
 And left this poor body in matter and lead
 With angelic armies in glories bright blaze
 On Jesus beauty forever to gaze.

The end

Love to Christ.

1 O Jesus my Saviour to thee I submit
 With love and thanksgiving fall down at thy feet
 I'm sacrifice offer my soul life and blood
 Thou art my Redeemer my Lord and my God.

2 I love thee, I love thee, I love thee my love
 I love thy Saviour, I love thee my dove
 I love thee, I love thee, and that thou dost know
 But how much I love thee I never can show.

3 All human expressions are empty and vain
 They cannot invade this heavenly flame
 I'm sure if the tongues of angels were mine
 I could not this mystery completely define.

4 I'm happy, I'm happy on Jesus account
 My days are immortal I stand on the mount
 I gaze on my treasure and long to be there
 With Jesus and angels my kinship so dear.

5 O Jesus my Saviour with thee I am blest
 My life and salvation my joy and my rest
 Thy name be my theme and thy love my song
 Thy grace shall inspire my heart and my tongue.

6 O whose like my Saviour has ever been bright King
 He smiles and he loves me and leaves me to sing
 I'll praise him, I'll praise him, with notes loud and shrill
 While rivers of pleasure my spirit do fill.

Death, The King of Terrors.

1 Death it is the King of terrors
 And a terror to all things
 Oft it fills our minds with horrors
 Telling us of frightful things
 Land of darkness shades of silence
 Gloomy vaults where prisoners lie
 Many thousands have been consigned
 You alas must shortly die.

2 Dost you see how unexpected
 In my charriot I do ride
 Conscience fits and pain and sickness
 Are the weapons by my side

Deaf am I to all intreaties
 When commissioned I must go
 Mortal pain in my features
 Thus I give the fatal blow.

3 you never heard I spared any
 Children husbands or their wives
 Not was ever bribed by money
 Phthisis could not save their lives
 Kingdoms countries nor their cities
 Kings their counsels nor their slaves
 None of them I ever pitied
 None will bring them to their graves.

4 There they'll lie without distinction
 Thus I boast my thousands slain
 How can they without permission
 Ever hope to rise again
 O death best not of victory
 Let me hear what faith will say
 Of one Jesus on mount Calvary
 Who died and in the grave did lay.

5 O him rising hear him crying
 O death how sorrowful you
 Tho your looks are so disarming
 Yet my wounds will bring them through
 Thus the wounds that we believing
 May rejoice in Christ their King
 Deaths no more than a black curtain
 Pray to let the spirits go in.

6 There the saints sing Hallelujah
 And complete in Christ their King
 Ask the grave whom is the victory
 Wheres the living monsters sting
 Spin is passioned through the Saviour
 Though the grave may you annoy
 Deaths the gate to endless pleasure
 The road to everlasting joy.

The end

Jesus said, Come unto me all ye that labor
 and are heavy laden, take my yoke upon
 you, and learn of me, for I am meek and
 lowly, and my yoke is easy and my burden
 is light, and ye shall find
 rest to your souls.

The swiftness of time

1 My days my weeks my months my years,
Fly rapid like the rolling spheres
Around the steady pole
Time like the tide its motion keeps
Till I shall launch the boundless deep
Where endless ages roll.

2 The grave is near the grave is seen
How swift the moments roll between
And whisper as they fly
Unthinking man remember this
When midst all of sublunary bliss
Must groan and grasp and die.

3 My soul attend the solemn call
Thine earthly tent must quickly fall
And thou must take thy flight
Beyond the vast expensive blue
To love and wing as angels do
Or sink in endless night

4 Eternal bliss eternal woe
Hangs on this inch of time below
On this precarious breath
The god of nature only knows
Whether another day shall close
Ere I expire in death.

5 And shall I spend my life in dreams
Vast is the change however it seems
To poor unthinking man
Loud at thy feet I humbly bow
Bid conscience tell me plainly now
What it will tell me then.

6 When I shall meet death's old embrace
May I behold my saviours face
So take the sting away
May some kind angel then be nigh
To bear my soul above the sky
To live in endless day.

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And when they had sung an hymn,
They went unto the mount of Olives.

The intercession of Christ

1 Satan the prince of hell
Attempts the door child of god
Desires to seize the immortal soul
That's bought with Jesus blood.

2 He shoots his fiery darts
Eternal war proclaims
Attempts to devour the gracious soul
And sink it to the flames.

3 But O immoortal pleads
The gather hears the plea
Strengthens the weak believers faith
And makes the tempter flee.

4 Though he resumes again
And all his wrath displays
Yet precious faith shall never fail
While the dear saviours prays.

5 And pray he ever will
And god will ever hear
Ever maintain the works of faith
Through the saviours prays.

6 We pray and I believe
The prays and I'm forgiven
Still will be pray and still present
And pray me up to heaven.

Salvation

1 Salvation is the joyful sound
His pleasure to the ears
A scouring balm for every wound
A cordial for our fears.

2 Buried in sorrow and in sin
At hells dark door we lay
But we arise by Jesus divine
To see the heavenly day.

3 Salvation let the echo fly
The spacious earth around
While all the armies of the sky
Conspire to raise the sound.

When the comforter is gone he will reprove the world of sin because they believe not on me.

Happiness in Christ

1 How happy are they whom the saviour obey
And hath laid up their treasures above
Tongue cannot express the sweet comforts and peace
Of a soul in its earliest love

2 That comfort was mine when the favor divine
I first found in the blood of the lamb
When my heart it believed, what a joy I received
What a heaven in Jesus name.

3 Jesus a heaven below, my redeemer to know
And the angels could do nothing more
Than to look at his feet, and the story repeat
And the lover of sinners adore.

4 Jesus all the day long, was my joy and my song
O that all his salvation might see
He hath loved me I said, he hath suffered and died
To redeem such a rebel as me.

5 On the wings of his love, I was carried above
All sin and temptation and pain
Nor could I believe, that I ever should grieve
That I ever should suffer again.

6 I rode on the sky, freely justified I
Nor did envy Elijah his seat
My soul mounted higher, in a charriot of fire
And the moon it was under my feet.

7 O the rapturous light, of that holy delight
That I found in his life giving blood
Of a saviours possess, I was perfectly blest
As if filled with the fullness of god.

and

Mount Calvary

1 My faith looks up to thee
Thou Lamb of Calvary
Saviour divine
Now hear me while I pray
Take all my guilt away
O let me from this day
Be wholly thine.

2 May thy rich grace impart
Strength to my fainting heart
My zeal inspire
As thou hast died for me

O may I love to thee
Pure and unchangeless be
A living fire

3 While lifes dark maze I tread
And griefs surround me spread
Be thou my guide
Bid darkness turn to day
Wipe sorrows tears away
Nor let me ever stray
From thy side

4 When ends lifes transient dream
When deaths cold sullen stream
Shall o'er me roll
Blest saviour then in love
Fear and distrust remove
O bear me safe above
A ransomed soul.

An evening hymn.

1 Glory to thee my god this night
For all the blessings of the light
Keep me, oh keep me king of kings
Under the shadow of thy wings.

2 Pardon me Lord for thy dear son
The ills that I this day have done
That with the world myself and thee
I ever sleep at peace may be.

3 Let my blest guardian while I sleep
His watchful station near me keep
My heart with love celestial fill
And guard me from the approach of ill.

4 Lord let my soul forever share
The bliss of thy paternal care
Thy heaven on earth thy heaven above
To see thy face to sing thy love.

5 Praise god from whom all blessings flow
Praise him all creatures here below
Praise him above angels host
Praise Father, Son, and Holy Ghost.

Rejoice ye righteous in the Lord, and
praise him all ye that are upright in
heart. For praise is comely
going unto the Lord a new song, and
about the praises of your God.

A Penitent pleading for pardon.

1 Show pity Lord; O Lord forgive
Let a repenting rebel live
Are not thy mercies large and free
May not a sinner trust in thee.

2 My crimes are great but dont surpass
The power and glory of thy grace
Great god, thy nature hath no bound
So let thy pardoning love be found.

3 O wash my soul from every sin
And make my guilty conscience clean
None on my heart the burden lies
And past offenses pain mine eyes.

4 My lips with shame my voice confess
Against thy law against thy grace
Lord, should thy judgments ever
I am condemn'd but thou art clear.

5 Should sudden vengeance seize my breath
I must pronounce thee just in death
And if my soul were sent to hell
Thy righteous law approves it well.

6 Yet some a trembling sinner Lord
Whose hopes still hovering round thy word
Should light on some sweet promise there
Some sure support against despair.

Repentance, and faith in the blood of Christ.

1 O god of mercy hear my call
Thy loads of guilt remove
Break down this sep'rating wall
That bars me from thy love.

2 Give me the presence of thy grace
Then my rejoicing tongue
Shall speak aloud thy righteousness
And make thy praise my song.

3 No blood of goats, nor heifers slain
For sin could ever atone
The death of Christ shall still remain
Sufficient and alone.

4 A soul oppress'd with sin desert
My god will never dispise
A humble ocean a broken heart
Is our best sacrifice. (watts)

A Psalm for the Lords day.

1 Sweet is the work my god my King
To praise thy name give thanks and sing
To show thy love by morning light
And talk of all thy works at night.

2 Sweet is the day of sacred rest
No mortal sin shall seize my breast
O may heart in tune be found
Like Davids harp of welcome sound.

3 My heart shall triumph in my Lord
And bless his works and bless his word
Thy works of grace, how bright they shine
How deep thy counsels how divine.

4 Fools never raise their thoughts so high
Like brutes they live like brutes they die
Like grass they flourish till thy breath
Blasts them in everlasting death.

5 But I shall share a glorious part
When grace hath well inspir'd my heart
And fresh supplies of joy are shed
Like holy oil, to cheer my head.

6 Sin my worst enemy before
Shall vex my eyes and ears no more
My inward foes shall all be slain
Nor Satan break my peace again.

7 Then shall I say, and know
All I desired or wish'd below
And every fear, or find sweet employ
In that eternal world of joy.

Advice to youth; or, old age and death in an unrepentant state.

1 Now in the heat of youthful blood
Remember your creature god
Behold the months comes hastening on
When you shall say my days are gone.

2 Behold, the great sinner goes
 Laden with guilt and heavy woes
Down to the regions of the dead
With endless curses on his head.

3 The dust returns to dust again
The soul in agonies of pain
Ascents to god not here to dwell
But hews her down and sinks to hell.

External things I fear thy name
Dare not to leave how faint I am
And when my word must come, my voice
Give me a mansion in thy love (watts)

Complaining of spiritual sloth.

1 My drowsy powers why sleep ye so
Awake my sluggish soul
Nothing has half thy work to do
Get nothing's half so dull.

2 The little ants for one poor grain
Labour and tug and strive
Yet we who have a heaven to obtain
Thou negligent we live.

3 We, for whose sake all nature stands
And stars their course move
We, for whose good the angels bands
Come flying from above.

4 We, for whose good the son came down
And labour'd for our good
How careless to secure that crown
He purchas'd with his blood.

5 Lord shall we lie so sluggish still
And never act our parts
Come holy love from the heavenly hill
And set and warm our hearts.

6 Then shall our active spirits move
Upward our souls shall rise
With hands of faith and wings of love
Shall fly and take the prize.

Death and Clarity.

1 Stoop down my thoughts that used to rise
Converse awhile with death
Think how a gasping mortal lies
And pants away his breath.

2 This quivering lip hangs feebly down
His pulse is faint and few
Then speechless with a doleful groan
He bids the world adieu.

3 But oh, the soul, that momentary
At once it leaves the clay
Ye thoughts pursue it whither it flies
And track its wandering way.

1 Up to the courts, where angels dwell
It mounts triumphing there
Or devils flung it down to hell
In infinite despair.

2 And must this body faint and die
And must this soul remove
Oh, for some guardian angel nigh
To bear it safe above.

3 Jesus, to thy dear faithful hand
My naked soul I trust
And my flesh waits for thy command
To drop into my dust.

Breathing after the Holy spirit

1 Come Holy spirit heavenly Dove
With all thy quickning powers
Kindle a flame of sacred love
In these cold hearts of ours.

2 Look how we grovel here below
Fond of these trifling toys
Our souls can neither fly nor go
To reach eternal joys.

3 In vain we tune our formal songs
In vain we strive to rise
Thousands languish on our tongues
And our devotion dies.

4 Fear Lord and shall we ever live
At this poor dying rate
Our love so faint so cold to thee
And thine to us so great.

Come Holy Spirit heavenly Dove

1 Come Holy Spirit heavenly Dove
With all thy quickning powers
Come shed abroad a savourous love
And that shall kindle ours.

2 Go days if ye will hear his voice harder not
your hearts.
Work while it is called to day, for the
night soon cometh when no man can work.
For death will soon overtake us.

Heavenly Joy on Earth

- 1 Come, we that love the Lord
And let our joys be known
Join in a song of sweet accord
And thus surround the throne.
- 2 The sorrows of the mind
Be banished from this place
Religion never was designed
To make our pleasures less.
- 3 Let those refuse to sing
That never knew our God
But favorites of the heavenly King
May speak their joys abroad.
- 4 The God that rules on high
And thunders when he please
That rides upon the stormy sky
And manages the seas.
- 5 This awful God is ours
Our Father and our love
He will send down his heavenly powers
To carry us above.
- 6 Where we shall see his face
And never, never sin
There from the rivers of his grace
Growth endless pleasures in.
- 7 Yes and before we rise
To that immortal state
The thoughts of such amazing bliss
Should constant joys create.
- 8 The men of grass have found
Glory begun below
Celestial fruits on earthly ground
Grown faith and hope may grow.
- 9 The hill of Zion yields
A thousand sacred courts
Before we reach the heavenly fields
Or walk the golden streets.
- 10 When let our wings abound
And every tow be dry
We're marching thro' immaterial ground
To fairer worlds on high.

The

- Christ's presence makes death easy
- 1 Why should we start and fear to die
What tim'rous worms we mortals are
Death is the gate to endless joy
And yet we dread to enter there.
 - 2 The pains, the groans, and dying strife
Fright our approaching souls away
Still we shrink back again to life
Fond of ~~our~~ prison and our stay.
 - 3 Oh, if the Lord would come and meet
My soul should stretch her wings in haste
Fly fearless through Deaths iron gate
Nor fear the terrors as she past.
 - 4 Jesus can make a dying bed
Feel soft as downy pillows are
While on his breast I lean my head
And breath my life out sweetly there.

Repentance from a sense of divine goodness

- 1 Is this the kind return
And these the thanks we owe
Thus to abuse eternal love
Whence all our blessings flow.
- 2 To what stubborn frame
Was sin reduced our mind
That strange rebellious mischief we
And God as strangely kind.
- 3 On us he bids the sun
Send his reviving rays
Nor as the skies their fireballs run
To lengthen out our days.
- 4 The brutes obey their God
And bow their necks to men
But we, more base more brutish things
Reject his easy yoke.
- 5 Turn turn us mighty God
And mould our souls afresh
Break, overturn, grace these hearts of stone
And give us hearts of flesh.

And heavily as new manna fall
let heavenly thanks arise.

The End

A Thought of Death and glory

The Hope of Transient support under
Griefs on earth.

- 1 My soul come meditate the day,
And think how near it stands
When you must quit this house of clay
And fly to unknown lands.
 - 2 And you mine eyes look down and see
The hollow gaping tomb
This gloomy prison waits for you
Whenever the summons come.
 - 3 Oh! could we die with those who die
And pass us in their stead
Then would our spirits learn to fly
And converse with the dead.
 - 4 This should we see the saints above
In their own glorious form
And wonder why our souls could love
To dwell with mortals worms.
 - 5 How we should scorn this cloth of flesh
That fetters and this load
And long for coming to undress
That we may rest with God.
 - 6 We should almost forsake our day
Before the summons come
And pray and wish our souls away
To their eternal home.
- A funeral thought
- 1 Thanks from the tombs a doleful sound
Mine ears attend the cry
Ye living men come view the ground
Where you must shortly die.
 - 2 Dintoes this clay must be your bed
In spite of all your tears
The tall the vain the overbold head
Must lie as low as ours.
 - 3 Great God in this our certain doom
And we we still secure
Still walking down to the tomb
And yet presume no more.
 - 4 Grant us the power of quickning grace
To fit our souls to fly
Then when we drop this dying flesh
We'll rise above the sky.

- 1 When I can read my little book
So many in the skies
I bid farewell to every fear
And wipe my weeping eyes.
- 2 Should earth against my soul engage
And hellish doubts be hurled
Then I can smile at calamities
And face a frowning world.
- 3 Let cares like a wild deluge come
And storms of sorrow fall
I'll but securely reach my home
My God, my heaven, my all.
- 4 There I shall bath my weary soul
In seas of heavenly rest
And not a wave of sorrow will
Drown my powerful breast.
- 5 And must this body die
This mortal frame decay
And must these active limbs of mine
Lie mouldering in the clay.
- 6 Corruption, earth and worms
Shall but refine this flesh
Till my triumphant spirit comes
To put it on afresh.
- 7 God my redeemer lives
And often from the skies
Looks down and watches all my dust
Till he shall bid it rise.
- 8 Arrayed in glorious grace
Shall these vile bodies shine
And every hope and every fear
Look heavenly and divine.
- 9 These lively hopes we owe
To Jesus dying love
We would adore his grace below
And sing his power above.
- 10 Dear Lord, accept accept the praise
Of these our humble songs
Till tongues of nobler sounds we raise
With our immortal tongues.

1 My God, my life, my love
To thee, to thee I call
I cannot live if thou remove
For thou art all in all.

2 Thy shining grace can cheer
This dungeon where I dwell
In paradise, when thou art here
If thou depart tis hell

3 The smiling of thy face
How amiable they are
His heaven to rest in thine embrace
And no where else but there.

4 To thee and thee alone
The angels owe their bliss
They sit around thy gracious throne
And dwell where Jesus is.

5 Not all the harps above
Can make a heavenly place
If God his residence remove
Or but conceal his face.

6 For earth, nor all the sky
Can one delight afford
No not a drop of real joy
Without thy presence Lord.

7 Thou art the even of love
When all my pleasures roll
The circle where my passions move
And center of my soul.

8 To thee my spirits fly
With infinite desire
And yet how far from thee I lie
Dear Jesus, raise me higher.

Gods Care over his children.

The eyes of the Lord are upon the right
to see, and his ears is open to their cry.
The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord,
and he delighteth in his way though he falls,
he shall not be utterly cast down; for the Lord
upholdeth him with his hands; for the Lord
loveth judgment, and forsaketh not his
saints, they are preserved for ever.

Miracles and thanks

1 How can I sink with such a prop
As my eternal God
Who bears the earths huge pillars up
And spreads the heavens abroad.

2 How can I die, while Jesus lives
Who rose and left the dead
Pardon and grace my soul receives
From mine exalted head.

3 All that I am, and all that I have
Shall be forever thine
Whatever my duty bids me give
My cheerful hands resign.

4 Yet if I might make some reserve
And duty did not call
I love my God with soul so great
That I should give him all.

A Desire for Holiness

1 How happy every child of grace
Who knows his sins forgiven
This earth he craves is not my place
I seek my place in heaven
A country far from mortal sight
Yet O, by faith I see
The land of rest the saints delight
The heaven prepared for me.

2 I wish a blessed hope is ours
While here on earth we stay
No more than last the heavenly powers
And anticipate the day
We feel the resurrection near
Our life in Christ concealed
And with his glorious presence here
Our earthen vessels filled.

3 O would he more of heaven bestow
And let these vessels break
And let our ransomed spirits go
To grasp the God we seek
In righteous awe on him to gaze
Who bought the right for me
And shout and wonder at his grace
To all eternity.

The end. Feb 28. 1856.

Longing for gods presence.

1 O for a close walk with God
A calm and heavenly frame
A light to shine upon the road
That leads me to the Lamb.

2 Where is the blessedness I know
When first I saw the Lord
Where is the soul-refreshing view
Of Jesus and his word.

3 What peaceful hours I once enjoyed
How sweet their memory still
But they have left an aching void
The world can never fill.

4 Return O holy Dove return
Sweet messenger of rest
I hate the sins that made thee mourn
And drove thee from my breast.

5 The dearest idol I have known
Whate'er that idol be
Help me to tear it from thy throne
And worship none but thee.

6 O shall my walk be close with God
Calm and serene my frame
Or favor light shall mark the road
That leads me to the Lamb.

The Death of Polly Gould.

1 Give ear to me ye sons of men
Why stand you gazing round my bed
You all must die the Lord knows when
And live amongst the silent dead
Though now in health you all must die
And turn to dust as well as I.

2 When from my makers hand I came
The weeds of death in me were sown
Which will devour my mortal frame
Even as the bloom of life is blown
Behold me on a dying bed
Forget me not when I am dead.

3 The weeds of grace hath since been sown
And rooted well within my soul
And being ripe and fully grown
How sweetly on the moment will
Come when death and set me free
My dear ones face I long to see.

4 Farewell my Father, kind and dear
I wish you well with all my heart
Farewell my Mother fond and near
For you and I must shortly part
My carious calls and I must go
And leave you in this world below.

5 Farewell my Brothers young and old
Farewell my little sisters too
My cheeks are pale my hands are cold
And I must bid you all adieu
My time is come and I must go
And leave you in this world below.

6 Farewell my Neighbours kind and free
The happy hour is hastening on
When you will say concerning me
That Polly Gould is dead and gone
The like will soon be said of you
The ways of virtue then pursue.

7 Farewell my young companions all
From deaths arrest no age is free
Remember this I on you call
Prepare to follow after me

O! seek the Lord, embrace his love
That you may reign with Christ above.

Adieu to all things here below
My treasure is above the sky
My carious call and I must go
And take possession by and by

Fear carious some delay no more
I long to reach that peaceful shore

Now she is dead and cannot stir
The cheeks are like the fading rose
Whose of us next must follow her
The Lord Almighty only knows
But this you know as well as I
That we are mortals born to die.

And this shall be the end

Now you will find that I
have wrote seventy Hymns
which is one more than I am
years old. And may the Lord
bless the reader.

Ellisburgh Gould, February 29. 1856.

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Love and rancor

1 From whence doth this union arise
This hatred is engend'ed by love
It fastens our souls in such ties
As nature and love cant remove

2 It cannot in Heaven be found
Nor yet in a paradise lost
It grows on immanuels ground
And Jesus dear blood it did cost

3 My friends are so dear unto me
Our hearts all united in love
Where Jesus has gone we shall be
In yonder Blot mountains above

4 O why then so loth to depart
Since we shall ever long meet again
Engraved on immanuels heart
At distance we cannot remain

5 And when we shall see that bright day
United with angels above
No longer confin'd to our clay
Overwhelm'd in the ocean of love

6 O then with our Jesus well reign
And all his bright glory shall see
And sing Hallelujah Amen
Amen even so let it be

A spiritual view of glory

1 And let this feeble body fail
And let it faint and die
I soon shall part this mournful vale
And soar to worlds on high

2 What join the glorified saints
And find my long sought rest
That only bliss for which i part
In my redemption best

3 In hopes of that immortal crown
I now the cross sustain
And gladly wander up and down
And smile at toil and pain

4 I travel on my five & seven years
Till my deliver come
And wipe away his servants tears
And take his exile home

5 O what has Jesus bought for me
Before my ravish'd eyes
Kinners of life divine i see
And trees of paradice

6 I see a host of brethren bright
Who taste the pleasure there
They all are robed in spotless white
And conquering palms they bare

7 O what are all my sufferings here
If Lord thou count me meet
With that enraptur'd host to appear
And worship at thy feet

8 Give joy or grief, give peace or pain
Take life or friends away
But let me find my friends again
In that eternal day.

It is most reasonable also to conclude, that
believers in Christ Jesus may experience very
peculiar delight, because they seek their joy
from God alone. The acquisition of riches
will not satisfy them, nor the enjoyment
of health, or honor, or long life. "Lord they
say, who is like unto thee, lift thou up the
light of thy countenance upon us; this will put
more joy into our hearts than the increase
of corn and wine.

From my aged Mother

- 1 How many and great are the foes that infest
The way through this world to the mansion of rest
The traveler ever his lord would obey
Yet oft is discouraged because of the way
- 2 For Satan the world and corruption combine
And try to prevent the poor Pilgrims design
They cannot destroy tho they often betray
Which makes him discouraged because of the way
- 3 When God he would do imperfections abound
His graces are weak and temptations surround
For many turn back and would lead him astray
And makes him discouraged because of the way
- 4 But why should the pilgrim be filled with despair
Perplexed or alarmed with dishonoring fear
Let him but see on his leader obey
Nor more be discouraged because of the way
- 5 In Christ inexhaustible treasures are stored
And Jesus will suitable blessings afford
Then why should the pilgrim be filled with dismay
Or why be discouraged because of the way

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The first duty of a Christian is to conceive of
God only according to the revelation which he has
given of himself; to meditate on this revelation
with humility, diligence and prayer, not daring to
indulge fallacious reasonings, lest he should form
an imaginary god, and then worship the creature
of his own brain.

When once we forsake the guidance of Scripture,
we are left to uncertain conjectures;

Jesus is our Captain. By John Carter

- 1 Come my blessed Cavalier, long has been thy
I receive no quarter, or our foes will say
They have won the battle, thence no danger now
Disappoint them Cavalier, they to thee shall bow
- 2 We are weak and feeble, what can we induce
All our strength is weakness, but in thee others place
Know thou arms around us, keep us meek and mild
Feeling our dependence, is a little child
- 3 Jesus is our Captain, he will go before
Lead us on victorious, till we reach the shore
Then will praise our Cavalier, and rejoice & sing
Give him all the glory, it belongs to him
- 4 When the war is ended, we shall be at rest
Where no fear nor danger, nor our souls molested
Courage then my Brother, while we tarry here
Onward press to Samson, soon we shall be there
- 5 Come my Brother Cavalier, come and let with us
Tomorrow tis not certain, you will ever see
Jesus is our Captain, all you want shall give
Is no hard condition, only look and live
- 6 Come then Brother Cavalier, I do not refuse
Every moments precious, there is no time to lose
Then be up and doing, while the day shall last
For the night is coming, and it hastens fast

In the first place, the Scripture represents
God as possessed of the incommunicable perfection
of eternal existence. All other beings, once were
not: there was a period when the most excellent of
them began to exist; and the same power
which gave them life, could again reduce them
to their original nothing.

God is a Spirit. The distinguishing properties
of Spirit are understanding and will, conscien-
ness and activity. By virtue of these properties
every spiritual substance differs totally from
dead matter or body, and is infinitely
superior to it in its nature and essence.

The following lines were composed by a Pious young man who once

was called at an inn for refreshment. a company of young people there had a ball
who gave him an invitation to join them, he accepted the invitation, but reserved
one hour with the privilege of singing them a song, which was granted, he sat down
and composed them in metre to the tune they had been dancing, he sang it in the
spirit and understanding of a Christian. the result was, the ball was ended, every
one was converted, and the majority soon became converted to Christ.

1 Lusted into the snare of sin
Why should a good be evil
Music alas too long has been
Sweet to obey the Devil
Downham or lead or light the lay
Glowers to the souls on fire
Bidens and streams with flowers away
Down to eternal ruin.

2 Who on the part with God will rise
Innocent wounds recover
Fly on the prey and take the prize
Flounder the carnal lover
Strip him of every moving strain
And every impull passion
Music in virtues cause regain
Revere the Holy pleasure.

3 He that is sprinkled conscious hath
He that in God is merry
Let him sing Psalms the scriptures with
Joyfull and never weary
Offer a sacrifice of praise
Thereto and never ceasing
Spiritual songs and anthems raise
Honor and thanks and blessing.

4 Come let us try of Jesus love
Will not as well inspire us
This is the theme of those above
This upon earth will fire us
Joy if our hearts are tuned to sing
If there a subject greater
Nobly all our strains may bring
Jesus name is sweeter.

5 Jesus the soul of music is
This is the noblest passion
Jesus name is life and peace
Happiness and Salvation
Jesus name the dead can raise
Show us our sins forgiven
Gall us with all the light of grace
Carry us up to Heaven.

6 Come let us in his praises join
Triumph in his Salvation
Glory ascribe to love Divine
Worship and adoration
Heaven already is begun
Opened in earth believer
Only believe and then sing on
Heaven is yours forever.

For. 1856.

The Rose. By Dr Watts

1 How fair is the Rose what a beautiful flower
The glory of April and May
But the leaves are beginning to fade in an hour
And they wither and die in a day.

2 Yet the rose has one powerful virtue to boast
Above all the flowers in the field
When its leaves are all dead and faded are lost
Still how sweet a perfume it will yield.

3 No fruit is the growth and the beauty of man
Though they bloom and look gay like the rose
But all our fond cares to preserve them is vain
Time kills them as fast as he goes.

4 Then will not be proud of my youth or my beauty
Since both of them wither and fade
But gain a good name by well doing my duty
This will last like a Rose when rim dead.

The End

Not ashamed of Christ

1st Ashamed of Christ my soul disdain
The mean ungenerous thought
Shall I disown that friend whose name
To man salvation brought.

2nd With the glad news of love and peace
From heaven to earth he came
For us endured the painfull cross
For us despised the shame.

3rd At his command we must take up
Our cross without delay
Our lives and thousands lives of ours
His love can never repay.

4th Oash faithful sufferer Jesus views
With infinite delight
Their lives are dear to him, their deaths
Are precious in his sight.

5th To bear his name his cross to bear
Our brightest honor this
Who nobly suffers now for him
Shall reign with him in bliss.

6th But should we in the evil day
From our profession fly
Jesus the Judge before the world
The traitor will deny.

Prayer. Encouraged.

1st Come my soul thy suit prepare
Jesus loves to answer prayer
He himself hath bid thee pray
Therefore will not say thee nay.

2nd Thou art coming to a King
Large petitions with thee bring
For his grace and power are such
None can ever ask too much.

3rd With any burden I begin
Lord remove my load of sin
Let thy blood for sinners spill
Set my conscience free from guilt.

4th Lord I come to thee for rest
Take possession of my breast
Where thy bloodbought right maintain
And without a rival reign.

5th While I am a pilgrim here
Let thy love my spirit cheer
As my guide my guard my friend
Lead me to my Journeys end.

6th Show me what I have to do
Every hour my strength renew
Let me live a life of faith
Let me die thy peoples death.

I will declare what the Lord
hath done for my soul.

1st Come Brethren and Sisters that love my dear Lord
I pray give attention and ear to my word
What a wonder of mercies behold now rise
What a tender kind saviour hath done for poor me.

2nd I was led by the Devil till lost and distressed
I thought that in torment I soon should be cast
No peace to the wicked but all misery
Till by faith I saw Jesus hang bleeding for me.

3rd Orimer said Jesus for you I have died
All glory to Jesus my soul then replied
The guilt was removed my soul did rejoice
The blood was applied the witness and voice.

4th On my bending knees before God I did fall
Saying glory to Jesus for he's all in all
The heart of this rebel was bursted in twain
So so my dear Jesus on Calvary slain.

5th There was peace now in heaven & peace upon earth
The angels rejoiced at a poor sinners birth
Your sins are forgiven my saviour did say
Ointment kind Heaven on this my birth day.

6th My soul it was humbled I fell to the ground
The time of refreshing at length I have found
O Lord thou hast ravished my soul with thy charms
Let me die like old Simeon with Christ
in my arms. end.

The young Convert.

1st When converts first begin to sing
Their happy souls are on the wing
Their theme is all redeeming love
Gain would they be with Christ above.

2nd With admiration they behold
The love of Christ which can't be told
They view themselves upon the shore
And think the battle now is o'er.

3rd They feel themselves quite free from pain
And think their enemies are slain
They make no doubt but all is well
For Satan is cast down to hell.

4th They wonder why old saints dont sing
And make the heavenly arches ring
With melodious joyful sound
Because a prodigal is found.

5th But tis not long before they feel
Their feeble souls begin to reel
They think their former hopes are vain
And still are bound in Satans chain.

6th The morning that did shine so bright
Is turned into dark shades of night
The harp that did with music ring
Is now untuned in every string.

7th O foolish child why didst thou boast
In the enlargement of thy coast
Why didst thou think to fly away
Before thy lowest day.

8th Come take up arms and face the field
And end on heavys sword and shield
Stand fast in faith fight for your King
And even the victory you shall win.

July 28th 1854

The Happy Man.

How happy is the man that has chosen wisdom
And has measured out his span to his golden journey
In poverty he's happy for he knows he has a friend
That never will forsake him when this world shall
have an end.

Whatever he engages in at home or abroad
His object is to honor and to glorify his God
His God and his Bible is all he desires
In holiness of heart he continually aspires.

He rises in the morning with the lark he tunes his
praise
And renders up a tribute to his God in prayer and
prayer

And when to his neighbour he cheerfully repairs
In confidence believing that his God will hear his
-to day

And thus you have his history through life from day
Religion is no mystery with him a beaten way
From sin and from bondage he longs to be free
And live my dear saviour live only to thee.

And when on his pillow he lies down to die
I hope he rejoices for he knows his saviours
-sing
wings of love

And when lifes lamp is flitting his soul on
above
Flies away to realms of glory to reign with Christ

The eyes of the Lord are upon the righteous, and
his ears is open to their cry. - The steps of a good
man are ordered by the Lord, and he doleth
in his way - though he fall, he shall not be utterly
cast down; for the Lord upholdeth him with his
hand - for the Lord loveth judgment and forsaketh
th not his saints, they are preserved forever.

Nov 1857

Love and Union.

1st How happy how joyful how loving I feel
I want to feel more love you more love and real
I want to love perfect I want to love pure
That all things with patience I well may endure.

2d I want to be little more humble and mild
More like ~~the~~ my best master more like a child
More watchful more prayerful more lowly in mind
More thankful more gentle more loving and kind.

3d That union I want that comes from above
I want my heart fill'd with the purest of love
I want my faith stronger my anchor hope sure
And like a good soldier all hardness endure.

4th I want to be strip'd from all human pride
All malice & anger I would lay aside
From sin & from bondage I want to be free
And love my dear Saviour live only to thee.

5th While suffering enclaving in duty believe
Forgiving if any my spirit should grieve
Remembering at all times what Jesus did say
And cast out sinners & begin every day.

6th My treasure in heaven I want to lay up
Where sin nor death will ever corrupt
There my dear Saviour will venture or die
My heart and my treasure I want should be thine.

7th A union I want with the Father and Son
I want that perfect which grace has begun
With love and sweet union that soothes every care
And with my dear Brethren all burthens to bear.

8th Come love and sweet union to thee I do call
I want to have more you more love than all
O come my beloved and hasten to me
And fill up my vessel full as it can be.

9th Come brothers & sisters both old & youth
And that are willing to walk in the truth
Come fill up your vessels with union & love
And on our best Journey well joyfully move.

included above

10 When time is no more from the earth will remove
To dwell in the regions of pure light and love
With Jesus our Saviour and all holy men
Singing hallelujah forever Amen.

The Chanting Hymn.

My God my heart with love inflame
That it may in thy holy name
Abound with songs of praise & joy
While I have breath to raise my voice
Then will I chant then will I sing
And make the heavenly arches ring
I'll sing and shout forevermore
On that eternal happy shore.

O hope of glory Jesus come
And make my heart thy humble home
For the short remnant of my days
I want to chant and sing thy praise
O give me heart and heart to pray
And live rejoicing every day
For to give thanks in every thing
And sing and shout and shout and sing

When on my dying bed I lay
Then give me heart and heart to pray
To praise thee with my latest breath
Till my voice is lost in death

Then Brethren & sisters shouting come
My body follow to the tomb
And when you march that solemn road
Then sing and shout the praise of God.

Then you who are and are above
Will shout & praise the God of love
Till that great triumphant day
When Christ shall wake our slumbering clay
Then from our dusty beds will spring
And shout & death where is thy sting
O grave where is thy victory
Will shout to all eternity

Our race is run we've gained the prize
Then will the sovereign of the skies
In smiles receive his children say
Come reign with me in endless day

Well sing and shout and shout and sing
And make the heavenly arches ring
Then on that holy happy shore
Will shout and sing all praising ever

The Dying Sinner.

On Prayer.

1 What is this that steals that steals upon my
So at death is it death
That even will grieve will grieve this mortal
So at death is it death
If this be death is even shall be
From every pain and sorrow free
I shall the King of glory see
All is well all is well.

2 Hark not my friends my friends weep not for me
All is well all is well
My sins are pardoned, pardoned I am free
All is well all is well
There's not a cloud that doth arise
To hide my Jesus from my eyes
I own shall mount the upper skies
All is well all is well.

3 Tune tune your harps your harps ye saints
All is well all is well
I will rehearse rehearse the pleasing story
All is well all is well
Bright angels are from glory come
Their sound my bed their in my room
They want to waft my spirit home
All is well all is well.

4 Hark hark my Lord my Lord and master
All is well all is well
Gideon shall see shall his face in glory
All is well all is well
Farewell my friends adieu adieu
I can no longer stay with you
My glittering crown appears in view
All is well all is well.

5 Hail hail all hail all hail ye blood redeemed
Ward by grace ward by grace
I come to join to join your rapturous song
Ward by grace ward by grace
For all is grace and joy divine
All Heaven and glory now is mine
All hallelujah to the Lamb
All is well all is well.

End.

What various benedictions we meet
In coming to the mercy seat
As he that knows the worth of prayer
Still wishes to be often there.

2 Prayer makes the darkest clouds withdraw
Prayer climbs the ladder Jacob saw
Gives exercise to faith and love
Brings every blessing from above.

3 Restraining prayer we cease to fight
Prayer makes the Christians armor bright
And Satan trembles when he sees
The weakest saint upon his knees.

4 When Moses stood with arms spread wide
Success was found on Israel's side
But when through weariness they failed
That moment Amalek prevailed.

5 Have you no words, ah think again
Words flow apace when you complain
And fill your fellow creatures ears
With the sad tale of all your cares.

6 Were half our breath thus vainly spent
In Heaven in supplications sent
Our cheerful songs would often be
The what the Lord has done for me.

It is not reasonable to conclude that real Christians
may experience peculiar happiness, because the
infinitely glorious God always proposes himself,
in his own blessed word, to our conceptions, under
the character of Father to the faithful in Christ,
in a sense to which none besides themselves can
lay claim. O how immensely large, how inexhaust-
ibly rich is this inheritance, to which real believers
in Jesus Christ are adopted.

The Dying Christian.

1st What's this that steals upon my frame
Oh tell me is it death
That even will quench this vital flame
And stop my fleeting breath.

2 If this be death I soon shall be
Releas'd from all my pain
I shall the King of glory see
Without a veil between.

3 Weep not my friends weep not for me
Your tears will be my gain
My sins are pardon'd I am free
No doubts nor fears remain.

4 There's not a cloud that doth arise
No darkness doth appear
To hide my Jesus from my eyes
Thou present with me here.

5 Hark! hark my Saviour calls for me
To quit this mortal frame
You all obedience lend to thee
Go thou I all resign.

6 Bright angels are from glory come
The blessed news to tell
They wait to waite my spirit home
Go Heaven where all is well.

7 Farewell my friends adieu adieu
I'm going now you see
I can no longer stay with you
Prepare to follow me.

8 My glittering crown appears in view
Most beautifull and good
It's made of love & knows will doo
It cost my Saviours blood.

9 Tune thou your harp to sweet above
All promises for to give
So Jesus for written mit'ry love
That we might live.

10 Dear Saviour come come Jesus come
yet patient I will be
Thy Kingdom come thy will be done
Amen so let it be.

11 Oh death thou conquering King now see
No fear to me you bring
My Saviour bleed and died for me
Oh death where is thy sting

12 Hail hail all hail ye blood wash'd throng
erased from the fallen nose
I've come to join your wrathful wrong
To sing and shout for grace.

13 This is the place I long'd to see
When I was in the world
I was faintly painted out to me
But not one half was told.

14 How wishing to hear the sound
Of music whilst they dwell
On hallelujahs to the Lamb
In Heaven where all is well.

The Musical concert.

1 you that in concert ring
Play on the pipe or string
Or strike the trembling strings
Or love our lay
All instruments now join
With voice and tune and time
Our rest is divine
The scriptures say

When David young and gay
Before King Saul did play
Sauls demon unright away
Great power was nigh
Evils will not oppose
Our great and true foes
And with a murdering close
Will make them fly

3 Since many men of might
Love darkness more than light
Would hinder our delight
That's from above
Then let us all agree
That we may holy be
And sing eternally
In peace and love.

March 2, 1827

Dispelling Doubts.

1 Come my Brethren let us lay
For a little season
Leave business to lay by
Come and let us reason

What is this that casts you down
Who are there that grieve you
Speak and let the worst be known
Speaking may relieve you.

2 Christ by faith sometimes I know
And at death release me
But my doubts returne again
They are there that grieve me
I'mbled like the restless sea
Fabled with wind and foam
Plagued with every ev'ry disease
Oh how can I be successful.

3 Think on what your Saviour done
In the gloomy garden
Weeping blood from every pore
Crying Oh my Father
View him united to the tree
Bleeding, groaning, dying
Sinner is comfort this for you
Therefore be believing.

4 Joseph took his body down
Enveloped it in linen
Laid it in a silent tomb
And returned mourning
Soon he was raised from the dead
Angels flew from glory
O'er what glory came around
Hallelujahs glory.

5 Brethren don't you feel the power
Of Jesus love
Let us praise his name
Let us more grace have
Soon we shall meet to part no more
Soon we shall meet in Heaven
There to join with angels above
And forever praise them.

The White Pilgrim.

1 I came to the place where the white pilgrim lay
And pensively asked by the tomb:
Till in a low whisper I heard something say
How sweetly I sleep here alone.

2 The tempest may had and loud thunder may roll
And storms and dark clouds may arise
yet calm is my slumber at rest is my soul
My spirits ascended the skies.

3 The cause of my master perplexed me from home
I bid my companion farewell
I left my dear children who now for me mourn
In far distant regions to dwell.

4 I wandered a pilgrim and stranger below
To publish salvation abroad
The trumpet of the gospel endeavored to blow
Inviting poor sinners to God.

5 But when among strangers and far from my home
No kindred nor relative nigh
I met the contagion and sunk in the tomb
My spirit to mansions on high

6 Go tell my companion and children most dear
Do weep not for Joseph though gone
For the same hand that led me through a ^{and dark} ~~dark~~ ^{and dark} ~~dark~~
Death kindly would me safe home.

Farewell vain World.

Farewell vain world I must be gone
I have no home nor stay in thee
I'll take my staff and travel on
Till I a better world can see.

Stay stay ways with whither fond me
Thou a fair world what wouldst thou have
Fair world, Oh no thy beauty gone
A mercenary suavian Lord I crave

Put on put on my coat with speed
Though the way be long the end is sweet
Once more poor world farewell indeed
In leaving thee my Lord I meet.

Cont.

11th I have encouragement for why
If i win your daughter you must give
But if i loose i can but die
A man that knows not how to live.

12 Then noble father then replied
Prepare yourself without delay
This royal match shall soon be tried
Tomorrow eve shall be the day.

13 Behind them both it was agreed
The place appointed where and when
Knights eare and ladies came with speed
And many a gallant gentleman.

14 To see this race they were to run
Against which time he did devise
A meadow how it might be done
For loth he was to loose the prize.

15 He got three balls of morny gold
With large inscriptions round the same
Then did he come with courage bold
In hopes to gain this charming dame.

16 Like with a garland over her head
This lady with a modest grace
Was by her mouthfull virgins led
To meet at the appointed place.

17 They both on equal ground did stand
The squire and the lady too
Then having shook each others hands
Like lightning from the place they flew.

18 But who so surely plaid her part
That in a little space we find
Of him she fairly got the start
And left him many steps behind.

19 When he drew forth a golden ball
Which would before this lady start
She stooped and so received a fall
By entering at the golden bait.

Continued above.

20 This young man he came by with speed
And run like any nimble deer
Her cheeks were filled with blushes when
She saw herself left in the rear.

21 Then with a true remlanted mind
This lady run with might and main
Till in a little space we find
She got before him once again.

22 Seeing how swift and fast she flew
Another ball he did prepare
Which he before this lady threw
It proved to her a second snare.

23 It being beautifull and gay
The heart of this renowned dame
A second time was drawn away
So eager was to get the same.

24 The poey she resolved to read
And as she viewed it oer and oer
This young man he came by with speed
And left her as he did before.

25 She smelt upon her breast and eyes
Alas how sad is my neglect
If by running loose the prize
I nothing may but shame expect.

26 Oh wherefore am i tempted so
Why is my heart thus drawn away
Alas alas for aught i know
I to my grief may loose the day.

27 With double diligence she run
Till in the space she overtook
And got before the squire's son
And then at him her hand she shook.

28 As if she said farewell adieu
The race being almost at an end
The last and fatal ball he threw
When fortune did not stand her friend.

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29 From ear she could arrive he got
First to the mark it being near
And now behold it was his lot
To gain this youthful lady fair.

30 • By craft he won this lady fair
• As she her speedy flight pursued
• And now my friends; i doe declare
• Its a divine, Camilletrude.

31 • This noble, Lord; of whom i write
• Betokens, God; who reigns on high
• This lady that so swift in flight
• The soul in all its purity.

32 • Him whom i stile the squire's son
• Who did the balls before her roll
• Betokens, Satan, who will run
• To ruin mans immortal soul.

33 • At youth he flings the balls of lust
• At middle age the balls of pride
• And at old age the balls of thirst
• For man is never satisfied.

34 • God grant we all may flee to him
• From mallice, spite; and hatefull strife
• That we may win the race and win
• The crown of everlasting life.

Jesus i my soul have taken
To live and follow thee
Lashed, scourged, crowned,
When from hence, my all shall be
Perished every fond ambition.
All my might, or might, or power,
Yet how rich is my consolation
God and heaven are all my portion.

Go then, the earthly home and treasure
Come hither, weep, and pain;
In thy woe pain is pleasure,
With thy sorrow, loss is gain;
I have called thee Abba Father,
I have set my heart on thee;
Thou may weep and thou may weep,
All my work for God to me.

35 • Soul; thou know thy full salvation,
Rise our woe, and fear, and care;
Joy to find in every station
Something good to do or see;
Think, what spirit dwells within thee,
Think, what heavenly bliss thou see;
Think that Jesus died to save thee
Think, how heaven can't be seen.

Waste thou on, from grace to glory,
Formed by faith, and winged by prayer,
Neglects eternal days before thee
God's own hand shall the hour
Soon shall close thy earthly mission
Soon shall pass thy pilgrim days
Hope shall change to glad fruition
Faith to sight, and prayer to praise.

A Beautiful Prayer.

1st All our defilements can defiled;
 Ravine a come,
 Fur, far, and long exciled,
 Dining for home;
 Oh! in thy matchless grace
 Pity my wretched case,
 Greet me with thee a place,
 No more will mourn.

2^d Oh! let thy righteousness,
 Ravine of men,
 Wipe me from my distress,
 Clothe me again,
 Thou, who for sin hast died,
 Oh! let the crimson tide,
 Poured from thy wounded side,
 Now make me clean.

3^d Jesus to my soul impart,
 Loves grateful flame;
 Drawn from my inmost heart,
 Praise to thy name;
 Thy soul, thy praises pour;
 Thy ravine's name adore;
 Praise him forevermore;
 Praise thou his name.

The Death of Polly Assier.

1st Come all ye lovely youth
 That's called to mourn
 For: that one blooming youth
 Now dead and gone
 How can you help but fear
 That cruel death evere
 That's crushed this youth so dear
 In his cold arms.

2^d I lately called to see
 His dying friend
 Who manifest to me
 His nigh her end
 She seemed to sore lament
 Her time that was misspent
 And feared it was too late
 Her life to mend.

Continued above.

3^d But, oh! said she if god
 Would let me live;
 The glory to his name
 I'd surely give
 Not man can save my life
 His god that hath my breath
 And he can save from death
 And endless woe.

4th Catch great desires expressed
 To have for Heaven
 And that her soul through Christ
 Might be forgiven
 That it believe for one
 Whos gone rejoicing come
 To praise his blessed name
 Forever more.

5 One word unto these friends
 That feel the stroke
 And feel within your selves
 Your hearts would break
 O live as you believe
 You must for to receive
 That treasure which you need
 In yonder world.

6 And now young friends i hope
 you'll warning take
 And seek the Lord most high
 Before's too late
 Don't put it off one day
 You may be called away
 Go leave this house of clay
 As she is gone.

7 God grant we all may flee
 To him for grace
 And that we all may meet
 Him there in peace
 That we at last may join
 In songs of praise divine
 And there forever shine
 With god above.

The above lines composed,
 By John Easter
 Written by Tom Easter
 Dec 16th 1859 in the 73rd
 year of his age.
 And had them in his head 58 years

The Life of a Christian.

1 A mixture of Joy and trouble i daily do pass through.
 Sometimes i'm in a valley sinking down with woe;
 Sometimes i am exalted on eagles wings i fly,
 I rise above old Babel, and almost reach the sky.

2 Sometimes i am a doubting, and think i have no grace;
 Sometimes i am a shouting, and Bethel is the place;
 Sometimes my hopes so little i think i'll throw it by;
 Sometimes 'tis sufficient, if i were called to die.

3 Sometimes i chide the Christian, for fear he'll talk to me;
 Sometimes he is the neighbour i long the most to see;
 Sometimes we meet together, the reason's dry and dull;
 Sometimes we find a blessing, with joy it fills my soul.

4 Sometimes i am oppressed by Pharaoh's cruel hand;
 Sometimes i look o'er Jordan, and view the promised land;
 Sometimes i am in darkness, sometimes i'm in the light,
 Sometimes my soul takes wings of faith, and then i speed my flight.

5 Sometimes i go mourning down Babylon's cold stream;
 Sometimes my sword, religion appears to be my theme;
 Sometimes when i am praying, it seems almost a task;
 Sometimes i find a blessing, the greatest i can ask.

6 Sometimes i read my Bible, it is a sweet book;
 Sometimes i find a blessing, whenever i do look;
 Sometimes i go to meeting, and wish myself at home;
 Sometimes i meet my Jesus, and then i'm glad i come.

7 Lord why am i thus tossed, thus tossed to and fro?
 Why are my hopes thus crossed, wherever i do go?
 O Lord thou never changest, but tis because i stray;
 Lord grant me thine assistance, and keep me in thy way.

Draw to every willing mind
 Open the door of grace
 Omit the rest of sorrow find
 The joys and real pleasure.

Oh what joy and peace
 When you will have me
 Jesus alone is the
 All that we need

I saw one thought that he was
 Saluting and his way
 I was thinking in a way
 I saw one thought that he was
 I'll and real of
 I saw one thought that he was
 Saluting and his way
 I was thinking in a way
 I saw one thought that he was
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Longing To Be With Christ. (Cowper.)

1st. To Jesus the crown of my hope:
 My soul is in haste to be gone;
 O bear me ye cherubim up,
 And waft me away to his home.

2^d. My saviour whom absent I love
 Whom not having seen I adore
 Whose name is exalted above
 All glory dominion and power.

3^d. Dissolve then the bonds that detain
 My soul from its portion in thee
 O strike off this adamant chain
 And make me eternally free.

4th. When that happy eve begins
 When around in thy glory I shine
 Nor grieve any more by my sins
 That dear bosom on which I recline.

5th. O then will the veil be removed
 And round me thy brightness be spread
 I shall see him whom absent I loved
 Whom not having seen I adored.

Job: 6th 1863.

Prayer answered By Crosses

1st I asked the Lord that I might grow
 In faith and love and every grace;
 Nought more of his salvation knew,
 And weck more earnestly his face.

2^d 'Twas he who taught me thus to pray,
 And he, I trust, has answer'd prayer;
 But it has been in such a way
 As almost drove me to despair.

3^d I hoped that in some favoured hour
 At once he'd answer my request;
 And by his loves restraining power,
 Eradicate my sins and give me rest.

4th Instead of this, he made me feel
 The hidden coils of my heart,
 And let the angry powers of hell
 Assault my soul in every part.

5th 'Twas he, more, with his own hand he seemed
 Intent to aggravate my woe;
 Crossed all the fair designs I schemed,
 Blasted my joys and laid me low.

6th "Lord, why is this?" I trembling cried,
 "Will thou pursue thy worm to death?"
 "Yes in this way," the Lord replied,
 "I'll answer prayer for grace and faith."

7th The inward trials I employ
 Given self and pride to set thee free,
 And break thy vehemence of earthly joy,
 That thou mayest seek thy all in me.

Creation, and, Salvation.

1st When nature's first morning in glory and splendour,
 Arose o'er the empire of chaos and night,
 And the new-born creation in beauty and grandeur,
 Was launched into ocean on billows of light;

2^d Euphrated into new and unknown adoration,
 All Heaven was instant in homage and praise,
 To Him who is high above all exaltation,
 The maker supreme, the Lord Ancient of days.

3^d But when the blest morning of life and salvation,
 Arose o'er the empire of death and the grave,
 And shone with the glory of man's restoration,
 By Him who is able and mighty to save;

4th In deepest amazement, all Heaven suspended,
 Desired to look into the wonderful film;
 But angels, everlastingly could not comprehend it,
 For great was the mercy that saved ruined man.

5th And when Nature's temple, this shadow of glory,
 Whose lamps are the stars, and whose curtains the skies,
 Shall pass and be gone as a dream or a story,
 Then one instead shall eternal arise,

6th Whose light is the Lamb, and whose walls are salvation,
 Whose gates are all praise, and whose pillars are truth,
 Where man shall be angels enjoy exaltation,
 In purity robes, and immortal in youth.

7th From the river of life, from the throne of Jehovah,
 The tree of life there, all the nations to heal,
 Shall flow and shall flourish forever and ever,
 And there the true light all himself shall reveal.

8th To eat of that fruit, and drink of that river,
 Forever to shine in the beams of that light,
 To behold and enjoy them forever and ever,
 The mansion of earth shall in glory rewrite.

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3rd

4th

1 How lost was my condition
Till Jesus made me whole;
There is but one Physician
Can heal the vintick soul
Next door to death he found me
And snatched me from the grave
To tell to all around me
His wondrous power to save.

2 From men great skill professing
I sought a cure to gain
But this proved more distressing
And added to my pain
Some said that nothing ailed me
Some gave me up for lost
Thus every refuge failed me
And all my hopes were crossed.

3 Although the great Physician
How matchless is his grace
Accepted my petition
And undertook my case
First gave me sight to view him
Then in my eyes had said
Then bade me look unto him
I looked and I was healed.

4 A dying risen Jesus:
Seen by the eye of faith
At once from danger frees us
And saves our souls from death
Come then to this Physician
His help he'll freely give
He makes no hard condition
His only book and live.

When shall I see Jesus
And reign with him above
And from that flowing fountain
Drink everlasting love;
When shall I be delivered
From this vain world of sin
And with my blessed Jesus
Tow'rk endless pleasures in.

2 But now I am a soldier
My Captain's gone before
Has given me my orders
And told me not to fear.

verse second
2 The worst of all diseases
Is light compared to sin
On every part it ceases
But rages most within.
His palsy plague and fever
And madness all combined
Threat more but a believer
The least relief can find.

continued
If I continue faithful
A righteous crown he'll give
And all his valiant soldiers
Eternal life shall have.

3 Through grace I am determined
To conquer then I die
And then away to Jesus
And on ruins of love I'll fly
Farewell to sin and sorrow
I bid you all adieu
And O my friends prove faithful
And on your way pursue.

4 And if you meet trials
And troubles on the way
Cast all your cares on Jesus
And don't forget to pray
Find on the heavenly warrior
Of faith and hope and love
And when the combat's ended
You'll reign with him above.

5 O do not be discouraged
For Jesus is your friend
And if you lack for knowledge
He'll not refuse to lend
Neither will he rebraid you
If often you request
He'll give you grace to conquer
And take you home to rest.

1 Farewell, farewell to all below,
My Jesus calls and I must go;
I launch my boat upon the sea,
This land is not the land for me.
This world is not my home,
This world is not my home,
This world is all a wilderness,
This world is not my home.

2 I've found the winding path of sin
A rugged path to travel in;
Beyond the chilly waves I see
The land my saviour bought for me.
This world is not.

3 Farewell, dear friends, I may not stay,
The home I seek is far away;
Where Christ is not, it cannot be—
This land is not the land for me.
This world is not.

4 My hope, my heart, is now on high,
Where all my joys and treasures lie;
Where waraphs bow and bend the knee,
O that the land, the land for me.
This world is not.

I am going Home. &c.

1 My heavenly home is bright and fair;
Nor pain nor death can enter there;
Its glittering towers the sun outshine;
That heavenly mansion shall be mine.
I am going home, I am going home,
I am going home to die no more;
I am going home to die no more;
I am going home to die no more.

2 My Father's house is built on high,
Far, far above the starry sky;
When from this earthly prison free,
That heavenly mansion mine shall be,
I am going home &c.

3 While here, a stranger far from home;
Afflictions waves may round me foam;
And though like harpies rich and poor,
My heavenly mansion is secure.
I am going home &c. above.

4 Let others seek a home below,
Which flames devour, or waves overflow,
Be mine the happier lot to own
A heavenly mansion near the throne.
I am going home &c.

5 When fall this earth, let stars decline,
And sun and moon refuse to shine,
All nature sink and cease to be;
That heavenly mansion stands for me
I am going home. &c. end.

The Widows. Hymn.

My head and stay; is took away
And I am left alone
My husband dear; who was so near
Is took away and gone;
It breaks my heart; tis hard to part
With one who was so kind
Where shall I go; to tell my woe
Or ease my troubled mind.

In wisdoms ways; we spent our days
Much comfort we did find
But now he's gone; his race is run
And I am left behind
Nor can I find; to ease my mind
In things which are below
For earthly joys; but vex my joys
And aggravate my woe.

But will repair; to Jesus whom
I'll ease my troubled breast
To Christ above; who is my love
And my eternal rest
I know that he; will send for me
And call me to his home
Where I shall be eternally
Where sorrows never come.

The Adieu

- 1 To thee when called awhile to part
With friends or kindred dear
To thee we raise each drooping heart
And tell each rising fear
For thou O God art ever nigh
To hear thy children when they cry,
- 2 The Lord in mercy condescends
To those who ask his name
Calls them his children and his friends
And writes their names above
His bending ear his smiling face
Are present at the throne of grace
- 3 As children of a Father care
Thy blessings we implore
As friends of Jesus we would share
Thy presence evermore
For this alone can cheer the soul
And every rising grief control
- 4 If thou art with us when we part
With friends or kindred dear
To fill with joy each drooping heart
And banish every fear
How easy then to bid adieu
For Jesus smiles and heaven is true

April 10th 1834	go sawing	Abael Worington Do	pine boards and planks	1.5	66	16.5
Nov 15th	go sawing		hemlock lath	3	36	
Sept 10th 1836	go one day		making and binding oats	80	75	
Oct 14th	Cherman	half day	digging potatoes		38	
Sept 25th 1837	go	thrashing and planing	two bushels wheat	75		
Oct 30th	go sawing		Butternut plank	188		
	go	do	do			1 56
	go	do	do			2 02
	go	do	do			1 10
	go	do	do			2 50
	go	do	hemlock			3 36
	go	do	Bay 1 1/4			1 19
Dec 4th	go	do	do 1/2			3 00
	go	do	do 1 1/4			1 08
	go	do	do 1/2			3 03
	go	do	do			2 00
4th	go	sawing	2 logs maple sawtling			4 30
March 15th 1838	go	sawing	Bay 3/4			4 12
	go	do	do 5/8			4 06
	go	do	pine 1 1/2			
May 3	go	two bushels of seed wheat	2 50 for bush	5.00		hard wood
						6 64
						soft wood
						4 36
						20.29.9

Blackberry Wine
 measure your berries
 and bruise them to every
 gallon of an old quart
 boiling water let the
 mixture stand twenty four
 hours blissing occasionally
 then strain all the liquor
 in to a cask to every gallon
 add two pound of sugar
 cork tight and let it stand until
 the following October and
 you will have wine
 fit for use with out straining
 or boiling.

a simple cure for
 the summer complaint
 one fourth of an ounce of pulverized cloves
 one fourth of an ounce of pulverized cinnamon
 one fourth of an ounce of pulverized gum guaiacum
 mixed with one pint of old and pure whiskey
 to be well shaken before taken dose for an adult
 a half wine glass or one table spoon full
 yiled up with water it never fails
 a single dose at the inception of any such
 disease will cure in a short time and
 if it has run for some time then give
 three or four times a day.

Borax in Washing
 take refined Borax powder in proportion of a large
 handful to about ten gallons of boiling water
 for laces and cambricks so an extra quantity
 of powder is used and for crumpled requires to
 be made very stiff a strong solution is necessary
 its effect is to soften the hardest water should be
 kept off every bolt it is used for cleaning the hair
 and tea cannot be made with hard water
 put a tea spoon full of Borax in to a common sized
 kettle of boiling water in which it
 will dissolve

Nov 13th 1833	Go Charles with team one day drawing dung for your going to caskets Harbom	2 00
May 13th 1835	Go boys and team drawing stone	2 00
Nov 16th	Go myself boy and team thrashing wheat 3 days	6 00
	Go my horses to caskets with cider and potatoes	1 00
	Go horses after shingle machine 3 days	3 00
	Go horses to Louwill twice	6 00
	Go manure to walthertown	7 50
	Go hemlock plank on mill dam 3260 feet	16 30
1835	Go cash paid for pine lot	9 38
	Go cash paid by William W. Easter	6 25
	Go cash paid by Edward Salisbury ^{one year} two dollars interest	10 70
August 1835	Go horses to walthertown on plane stock business 2 days	3 00
	Go use of sawmill from 1st may to sept	16 67
April 1836	Go Charles work on shingle machine 20 days	20 00
	Go horse power out for your celf	4 00
	Go seven and three boys thrashing buck wheat	3 00
	Go one day myself cleaning buck wheat	1 00
	Go birch lumber for oak paid for ^{on} east sawmill 7.40 feet	7 40
	Go my work on Machine at crundry times	10 56
Nov 20th 1837	Go paid Crooked Harbor in sawing fixing machine	4 89
1837	Go measuring lumber through the season	5 75
1841	Go interest on cash paid for pine lot	11 04
		150 94

Edward J. [Signature]

Aug 9 1842

Company account

To work done by S. J. G. Gaster

	To chopping and sawing logs ^{days} 3 38	
	To drawing logs 3 1/2 days 7 00	
Aug 5 th	To one day and 1/2 cutting logs 1 12	
	To drawing logs one day 2 00	
23 th	To one day and 1/2 half work 1 13	
	To one and 1/2 half with team 3 00	
Sept 4 th	To 3/4 of a day drawing logs 1 50	
11 th	To 1/2 a day drawing logs team 1 00	
Sept 26 th & 27 th	To one day and 1/2 half with	3 00
Oct 4 th	To two days work cutting logs 1 50	
12 th	To half a day drawing logs 1 00	
17 th	To four days drawing logs 8 00	
17 th	To one day cutting logs 75	
27 th & 28 th & 29 th	Three days with team 4 00	
	To one day cutting logs 1 75	
31 st	To one day drawing logs 2 00	
Nov 7 th	To one day drawing logs 2 00	
22 nd	To work splitting rails 1/4 day	
	To chested 4 days	
Dec 13 th	To drawing cedar 13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-27-28-	

June 12th 1835 Alfred Morgan Dr

	To 54 feet hemlock scantlin	83
	To 137 feet hemlock boards by J. Dickerson	84
	To 1.1.83 feet half inch cawn by C. Jackson	7 10
	To 1.56 feet hemlock plank	7 75
Nov 20 th 1835	To dry wine one case and three fourths	2 50
Dec	To one thousand lath	19 46
	To wood drawn by Eberman	
July 21 st	To one pound of tea	31
21 st	To one pound of tobacco	1 56
Sept 13 th	To hemlock and bass lumber 250 ft	25
	To drawing lumber	1 00
	To paying school tax	1 00

Jan 27th 1842 Received and settled with Alfred Morgan and found due to him five dollars fifty two cent

Alfred Morgan
Jord Gaster

Gideon Tinsley Dr	
by 6 days drawing logs	9 00
Second week 3 days	4 50
Third week 3 days	4 50

Nov 10th 1836 For eastern clapboards on Gidemmit

By pine clapboards	240
By hem wood on Gidemmit	506
By clear stuff pine do	110
By hemlock lumber do	17.69
By white maple plank do	12
By Bass boards do	24
By pine 80 boards do	15
By pine 80 boards do	31
By pine lumber on G. m.	43
By maple plank used in G. m.	140
By hemlock plank do do	191
By do do do	140
By do do do	90
By oak plank of 9 smiths logs	34
By hemlock	162
By do stuff	54
By hemlock	30
	<u>3597</u>

Nov 19 1837

Dec 4th 1842 Gideon Dousley Dr
To hemlock boards 794 ft



794
3970

Jan 6th 1836 From Putnam Dr
20 sawing sled beams

63
63
54

March 4th 20 sawing sled beams
1837 20 each fifty four cents

Ellisburgh Nov 1842

Charles H Carter to potatoes one half bushel
do do one bushel
Dec 1st do do one bushel
26th do do one bushel
Jan 2nd William one bushel
31st Charles to one bushel
Feb 6th William one bushel
10th Charles to one bushel
23rd William one bushel
Charles half a bushel
March 13th Charles to one half bushel
14th William to one half bushel
21 Charles to one bushel
do two and a half for S. J. do
do 21 bushels

Dec 2d Jra Boster Car
 By lumber used on the sawmill 1 31
 By white elm for sawmill gate 2 6
 By do - elm for pitman 3 6
 By pine board on flue gate 1 2
 By 3 lbs of nails on sawmill 25 1 64

By Nails 20 lbs Nails at 4 cts per lb 1 60 58
 June 9th 1835 Albert Gaylon Jr
 go sawing 2 sticks of timber 4 48
 go do one log for shingle 5 0
 9 8

1836 Albert Gaylon Jr
 go sawing hemlock 2 24
 do do do 1 84
 do do do 1 26
 do do do 1 40
 do do do 1 40
 do do do 1 80

April 13th 1836 half the sawing done by J. B. is 1,956 feet after the first of April

April 7th 1835 go sawing hemlock 1 75
 do do do 1 60
 do do do 1 41
 do do do 2 82
 17 56

Dec 2d 1837 Groot Worthington Car
 By lumber used on sawmill 1 9
 By Clear stuff pine for sawmill gate 1 2

March 30th 1835 Dilar Emerson Jr
 go sawing Bay log 16 5 feet 38
 go sawing Bass log 2 59 59
 April 2d go hemlock plank 1 46 47
 May 2d 1836 go pine boards 2 4 24
 6th go one side plank 3 8 38
 go elm boards 1 3 13
 go sawing hemlock 2 40 66

Dec 2d go Bass plank 3 50 10
 do do and drawing 1 8 do

Nov 15th go sawing two hemlock logs 2 95
 27th go sawing one do log 1 56
 2 2 37

March 2d 1838 Lucius Barney Jr
 go sawing hemlock boards 2 67 feet
 go do do do 2 48
 go do do do 2 48
 go buting and drawing off lumber 3 8 38

Nov 1836

Oct 2th 1837 Mortimer Lewis Dr
To sawing 6 boat plank divided

Aug 4th 1838 Thomas Joss Gilberts Dr
for hemlock sawing 3 by 5, 1 by 5 1/2 feet \$ 6 35

70	70	70	126
70	70	70	140
70	70	70	140
70	70	70	180
70	70	70	180

April 13th 1836 half the sawing done by Dr B is 125 6 feet
after the first of April

April 7 th 1835	70	70	175
	70	70	160
	70	70	141
	70	70	242
	70	70	1756

Sept 26th 1837

		Leushus	Barney	Dr
To	sawing	hemlock	boards	141
do	do	do	do	140
do	do	do	do	255
do	do	do	do	182
do	do	do	do	216
do	do	do	do	263
do	do	do	do	178
do	do	do	do	263
do	drawing	in	logs	50 cents
do	butting		do	25 do
do	and drawing		do	14 do

Nov 15th 70 sawing two hemlock logs 4 35
27th 70 sawing one do log 1 56

~~22 39 33~~
22 37

March 22 1838 Lucius Barney Dr

70	sawing	hemlock	boards	267
70	do	do	do	248
70	do	do	do	218
70	butting and drawing	off	lumber	38

Sept 29 1837 Silas Emerson Dr
 To sawing hemlock plank — 4 70
 do do do 3 by 4 — 3 36
 do do do plank — 3 26
 do do do do — 2 45
 do do do 3 by 8 — 1 17

Nov 15th 70 pine boards — 100 feet 60 cents — 1 71

Dec 12th 70 sawing hemlock 3 by 4 — 1 45 its

70 do do 3 by 4 — 38 cents — 1 81 0 38
 20th 70 do hemlock & bass lath — 3 70 price

Sept 29th 1837 Franklin Rice Dr
 received elm 3 by 4 undivided — 2 8
 do ~~elm~~ bowt plank with — 0 75

1835 Alfred Morgan Dr
 70 100 and 16 feet scantling — 11 0 75
 70 2:60 feet pine boards — 1 58

Oct 1st 1837 David Walker Dr
 70 sawing hemlock 1 inch — 46
 70 do plank 2 inch — 168
 70 do fence plank — 136
 70 do do — 136
 566

Ellisburgh March 10th 1838 Received and
 settled with John Easter all accounts up to
 this date and found due to said Easter \$6.29

David Walker
 John Easter

Oct 24th 1837 Sidney Houghton Dr
 70 hemlock scantling — 272 — \$ 1 75

Oct 26th 1837 Sidney Houghton Dr
 To hemlock 3 by 8 — 144
 do do 3 by 8 — 150
 do elm do — 34
 April 24th 1838 70 hemlock fence boards — 400
 804
 86
 724

Oct 20th 1837 James Wakefield Dr
 To sawing Peteron sleep runners — \$ 1 75

July 15th 1837 Mr Gibbets Dr
 go Elm scantling 4 by 5: 16 feet 16
 go sawing shaft for water wheel 23
 Aug 30 go five stick hemlock 8 by 8: 3:20 feet 1 60
 go one stick do 4 1/2 by 4 - 6 1/2 ft 32
 Nov 29th go hemlock plank - 1020 6 13
 March 28d 1838 Settled with Thomas J Gibbets
 and we are even to this date Jno Carter
 Thos W Gibbets

Aug 4th 1838 Thos W Gibbets Dr
 go hemlock joice 3 by 5 - 105 1/2 feet 8 6 35
 go do joice 2 by 5 - 40 feet 2 4
 Sept 7th go 22 sticks hemlock 1 1/2 by 4 - 41 1/2 feet 2 51
 Oct 15th do do 197 1/2 feet 11 85
 20 25

Oct 24th 1837 Peter Rutenbergh Dr
 To Birch scantling 58

Oct 25th 1837 Collins Birmer Dr
 To G H for hemlock plank 266
 do do do boards 179
 30th do do do 483

July 8th 1837 Isaac Juniors Dr
 go sawing hemlock rafters 10 1/2 feet
 10th go sawing hemlock rafters 2:16
 11th go 2 sticks for waggon neck 13 1/2

Sept 18th go sawing hemlock plank 238
 562 1/2 - 40
 do - 0 13
 do - 1 53
 do - 23

March 29th 1838 Isaac Juniors Dr
 go stone boat plank 7 1/2
 go one hundred lath 25

Oct 1st 1837 Jno Carters clapboards
 put on the C. M. 11 76
 hard wood do do 1 36
 common stuff do do lumber 2 05
 Dec 7th go Bass bench & hemlock under C. M. 1 71
 Bass board 1 1
 By J. H. of 25 56
 6 46

Oct 1st 1837 G. Thompsons
 common stuff on the C. M. 4 50
 fine boards for drum 1 11

Dec 15 1842

June 26th 1837 Great Housington In

70	sawing	pine	boards	—	0:84		
70	do	one	stack	pine	2:82		
27 th	70	do	do	do	4:03		
70	do	do	do	do	3:27		
70	do	do	do	do	3:81		
70	do	do	do	do	2:47		
70	sawing	pine	plank	—	1:68		
70	do	do	do	do	46		
28 th	70	do	one	log	pine	1 inch	6:09
29 th	70	do	hemlock	1/2	inch	—	2:40
70	do	do	hemlock	1/2	inch	—	3:23
							<u>3:200</u>

July 31	70	sawing	Bays	1 1/4	inch	—	2:65
8 th	70	sawing	hemlock	rafters	4 by 2	for	various
11 th	70	sawing	pine	plank	—	—	2:79
70	do	do	do	do	do	do	2:57
70	do	do	do	do	do	do	2:72
70	do	do	do	do	do	do	2:60
70	do	do	do	do	do	do	1:81 for Mills
70	do	do	do	do	do	do	56
14 th	70	do	hemlock	1	inch	—	1:05
70	do	do	do	do	do	do	2:41
70	do	do	do	do	do	do	1:50
70	do	do	do	do	do	do	90
70	do	do	do	do	do	do	92
70	do	do	do	do	do	do	1:21
							<u>2621</u>

July 25 th	70	sawing	hemlock	plank	—	—	2:11
27	70	sawing	oak	plank	—	73	hand wood
70	sawing	pine	boards	—	—	—	4:57
28 th	70	sawing	pine	flooring	—	—	1:77
29 th	70	sawing	lumber	for	gibbets	14 91	2413
31 st	70	sawing	hemlock	finish	17 8	—	—
70	sawing	do	do	do	15 8	—	—
70	do	do	do	do	10 4	—	—
70	do	do	do	do	1 12	—	—
70	do	do	do	do	—	—	—
70	do	do	do	do	4 2 6	—	—
70	do	do	do	do	100	—	—
					97 9	for	Collins' beam
Aug 1	70	sawing	pine	boards	—	81	—
70	do	do	do	do	—	—	—
70	do	do	do	do	—	—	—
70	do	do	do	do	—	—	—
					53 2	—	593
					22063 00	Total	28 6

all the winter I was at the mill
 for all the winter
 with Mr. Kinstry
 for flax
 for shoes
 for cloth
 for a pair of shoes
 for to cloth
 for to a handkerchief at Mr. Kinstry's
 to three pounds of flax
 to one pound twelve shillings by
 Cornelius Wager
 for to a pair of shoes
 by Jacob Vogel and Thomas Salmond
 pound of wool
 for to five yards of flannel cloth mill dress
 for to cloth for a short gown
 for to one pound ten shillings
 for by tea serving
 for to serving for white

one hepers hide wait fifty six
 Nathaniel Bove lent twenty eight pounds and a quarter of flour
 lent twenty four pounds and three quarters of flour
 lent twenty one pounds and a quarter of flour
 lent seven pounds and a half of pork
 lent nine pounds and three quarters of pork
 June the 18th 1803 lent thirty seven and a half of flour
 lent 8 lbs pounds and three quarters flour
 possible due me fifty two pounds and ten shillings
 on the 2nd 1803 Nathaniel Bove lent fourteen pounds flour
 for to twenty two pounds and a half of flour

14	14
46	32
114	10
76	32
874	14
1748	32