

Wm Sawson Esq.

Longhirst

Morpeth

Number of my watch 1415

Maker Joseph Kent London

~~McJames Dundee~~

June 19<sup>th</sup> came to Hull

~~Scott Walker's  
Note book, 1823~~

373.29 Staffordsh. prices of Clay &c Newcastle prices

Blue Clay 36 pention Red Clay 28/- per ton

Black D<sup>o</sup> - 28/- " " 21/- " "

China Clay 38/- " " 76/- " "

Flint unground 25/- to 28/- " " 5/- to 6/- " "

The the prices of unground Flint are so much lower here than in Staffordsh. yet from the great advantage their Mills possess over ours in quickness of grinding they bear about the following proportion, only:-

A pint of ground Flint costing in Staffordsh. 7/- will cost here about 4/-

The prices of Coals are nearly the same tho' Staffordsh. coals have the advantage in quality as they have less brimstone and burn brighter &c. Walboth coals are considered the best in this part for which they pay 16/- per chaldron.

Memorandums made from hints  
suggested by Mr Taylor Feb. 1823

1. Another Tagger maker should be engaged imm<sup>d</sup>. in the place of the present one, who is unskilful in his business.
2. The present Tagger House to be converted into a drying house for the white ware. The expense will be trifling.
3. The Brown Hill will make 18 to 20¢ per kiln, and sufficient convenience to make 3 kilns weekly.
4. Lead-one is cheaper, and will be used with advantage in the place of Red Lead for the glazing of Brown ware.
5. Regulations, or alterations in the wages, of the workmen, should be made prior to the concern being reopened.
6. There are 5 Apprentices who are valuable, and must be looked after.

Sales in the pottery for ready money were as follows:

1820 — £ 1810. 10. 6  
 1821 — 1479. 5. —  
 1822 — 1436. 12. 10

Good debts for	}	Bad debts
1818 — £ 1601. 6. —		were in
1819 — 1718. 12. 4		1819 £ 157. 6. —
1820 — 1009. —		1822 do. 10. —
1821 — 1185. —		
1822 — 1275. 18. —		

Bad debts from 1808 to 1812 £ 926.  
 1812 to 1822 } 2214.  
 inclusive

Total of bad debts from 1808 to 1822 £ 3140

1. 16. 0 wages 94y 4/6 = 50 1/2  
 2. 16. 0 637 5/6 = 100 0  
 3. 16. 0 19/6 = 12 1/2  
 4. 11. 6 4/1 = 20 0  
 5. 3. 3 5/8 = 7 1/2  
 6. 19. 9 18 1/2 = 10 1/2  
 7. 10. 0 11 1/2 = 5 7/8  
 8. 2. 0 2 = 1 0

A few of the principal places in  
 the South Journey which it has  
 been customary to do business at;  
 and put down nearly in the order  
 of visiting. viz. —

South	Lincolnsh.	From Bury St Edmunds
Boston &c.		back to Ipswich
Wisbeach		thence to
Lynn	Norfolk	Harwich
Wells		Manington
Norwich		Colchester
Garmouth		Chelmsford
Lowestoff	Suffolk	Bury St Edmunds
Beech		Cambridge
Bungay		Ely
Halesworth		Downham
Gosport		Wisbeach
Southwold		Peterboro'
Wanborough		
Woodbridge		
Ipswich		
Stowmarket		
Bury St Edmunds		

Essex

Cambs  
= geldin

3 Tubs for grinding Flint  
1 " " " Lead Ore  
2 " " " Colors

Upon every 1/7 reckoning <sup>at the</sup> <sup>old</sup> selling price for the best Brown Ware and of the large kind,  $5\frac{1}{2}$  is allowed to the manager.

For the small best, and large Seconds upon every 9/7.  $3\frac{1}{2}$  is allowed to the manager that is

~~$\frac{2}{3}$  on the large ware is allowed to the manager.~~

~~$\frac{1}{3}$  on the small ware and large Seconds.~~

$\frac{1}{3}$  is allowed to the manager (for bringing the Brown Ware finished into the warehouse) of the selling price.

Wholesale

Memo: of the prices of Bro. Ware.

All flat Dishes Hand Basins &c. 2/ per doz.

Hollow Ware Jars, Jugs, C. Pots &c. 2/3 ..  
and Porringers up to 18 inclusive

All ware at and above 2/6 to the doz. 18.

Gullendens - 2/ per doz. -

Stew Mugs - <sup>N<sup>o</sup> 1 to 2</sup> 2/3 per doz. -

Large Stew Mugs above N<sup>o</sup> 6 - 1/6 to 3/-

Butter Jars } = 3", 4" & 5" -  
or Cream Mugs } 6", 7" up to 3/-

Lead Pots - generally made 18 & 23/

Color Bowls 1/9 doz.

Bed Pans - 8" price

Black & Yellow Mugs 4" to 5", according to sizes

Garden Pots	Inches 5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
per doz.	6	9	1/	1/6	2/	2/6	3/	4/5

inches	13	14	15	16	Stand to suit are just half price.
per doz.	9/6	8/6	10/	12/6	

Chimney Mules common 1/4 per foot

Kitchen D. D. - 1/6 per foot

Spice 130.200 } 3/4 piece  
Sec: Chim: Molds } 1/8 per foot.  
or those with tops }

Chimney Molds with arms and  
Barrels - 1/8 per foot 5. 11. 4

Flue Bricks. 1/2 a piece - }  
memo. prices and size want }  
altering.

Butte Traps  $\frac{24 \times 18}{16}$

Alkali Pots - 1/2 to 2/3 - accord<sup>d</sup> to size

Over	16	17	18	inches	wholesale
	$\frac{6}{16}$	$\frac{7}{16}$	$\frac{9}{16}$	$\frac{3}{16}$	$\frac{4}{16}$ $\frac{5}{16}$

Porringer 24 to 36 1/6 per doz.

Bottle 2/3 per doz. 3, 4, 6, 8, 12, 14

Leekhoop Bird Traps 9 doz.

Candlesticks No 24 18 doz.

Fire clay Pipkins 6 12 18 24

Second 6 1/6 3/4 3/4

Flat Dishes &c and all flat ware  
and all Hollow ware large 18 doz.

All small ware second as  
24 to 36 - 8 per doz.

Memo. of the prices of Wh<sup>t</sup>. Ware

Chamber Pots 3 4 6 8 9 12

2<sup>d</sup>. doz Wh: 2/6 ret:  
— Seconds 18<sup>d</sup>

Hand Basins 3 4 6 8 9 12

2<sup>d</sup>. doz. Wh: ret: 2/6  
— Seconds 18<sup>d</sup>

Bowls 3 4 6 8 12 18 24 30 36

2<sup>d</sup>. doz. Wh: 2/6 retail  
— Seconds 18<sup>d</sup>

Jugs 2 3 4 6 8 12 24 30

2<sup>d</sup>. doz. Wh: 2/6 retail  
Seconds 18<sup>d</sup>

Juglets or } 2 3 4 6 8 12  
Covers }

2<sup>d</sup>. doz. Wh: 2/9 retail

2<sup>d</sup>. Seconds.

Porringer 24 30 36

2<sup>d</sup>. doz. Wh: 2/6 retail  
Seconds. 18<sup>d</sup>

Plates - wh: retail  
Table Plates — 1/4 — 1/6 —

Seconds 1/2 doz.

Supper Plates — 14<sup>o</sup> — 16<sup>o</sup>

Swifflers — Seconds — 10<sup>o</sup> doz.

Seconds — 1/2 — 14  
Seconds — 8<sup>o</sup> —

Muffins	size 7 inches	10 <sup>o</sup> —	1/2 —	7 <sup>o</sup> Seconds
on Butter	" 6 "	9 —	10 —	6
"	5 "	8 —	9 —	5
"	4 "	6 —	8 —	5
"	3 "	5 —	7 —	4

Mugs or 6 8 12 18 24 30 36 entire case

2/ wh: 2/6 ret.  
Seconds 18<sup>o</sup>

Jelly Jars or Cans } 3, 4, 6, 8, 12, 18, 24, 30, 36

1/8 wh: 2/0 ret.  
Seconds 1/6

Gallipots 6p. gross 24, 30, 36

Butter Pots

Bream bot. cups & saucers  
 common size <sup>whi<sup>r</sup></sup> 18 & 24 <sup>retail.</sup>

Mustard Pots 24  
 2/ wh; 2/6 retail  
 Seconds 18 doz.

Pepper Casters 18  
 2/ wh; 2/6 retail.  
 Seconds 18 doz.

Salt-cellars 36  
 2/ doz. wh; 2/6 retail.  
 Seconds 18 doz. —

Egg cups 24  
 2/ wh; 2/6 retail  
 18 Seconds.

Bakers	inch	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
price per doz.	18	2/	2/6	3/6	4/6	6/	8/	10/ wh;
Seconds —	15	18	2/	2/6	3/6	4/6	6/	8/ retail

Nappies same as the bakers.

# Flat Dishes -

9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	inches
18	2/	2/6	3/6	4/6	6/	8/	10/	12/	14/	16/	18/	Wh: price
2/	2/6	3/6	4/6	6/	8/	10/	12/	14/	16/	18/	20/	Retail 8 <sup>o</sup>
15	18	2/	2/6	3/6	4/6	6/	8/	10/	12/	14/	16/	Seconds.

Cover'd Dishes	9	10	11	12	inches	
	per doz.	8/	10/	12/	14/	Wh: price
	10/	12/	14/	16/	Retail Do.	
	6/	8/	10/	12/	Seconds	

Soup Screens.	9	10	11	12	inches
	21/	24/	30/	42/	Wh:
	24/	30/	36/	45/	Retail
	18/	21/	24/	30/	Seconds

Sauce Screens (with stands)	5, 6 inches		
	12/	14/	per doz. wholesale
	14/	16/	" " retail
	10/	12/	" " Seconds

Salad <del>Bowls</del> Dishes	8	9	10	11	12	inches
	3/	4/	5/6	7/	9/6	Retail

Salad Bowls -  $9 \frac{1}{2}$  10 inches  
10/ 14/

Sauce Boats -  $2 \frac{1}{2}$  per doz  $2 \frac{1}{6}$  -  $\frac{1}{16}$  whole: retail 2/6

Foot Pans

5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	inches
4/	5/6	7/	8/	10/	13/	16/	21/	24/	30/	whole.
4/6	6/	8/	10/	13/	16/	20/	23/	27/	33/	retail.
3/	4/	6/	7/	8/	10/	13/	16/	21/	24/	Securities

Part Pans  $2 \frac{1}{2}$  per doz.  $2 \frac{1}{6}$  retail 18 sec<sup>3</sup>  
12 18 24 30 36 to the doz

Flower Pots and Stands.

4 6 8 12 to the doz.

3/ wh. 4/ ret. 2/6 Securities.

Fish Drainers same price as  
the Dishes they fit.

Gravy Dishes 18 inches  
39/ doz.

Blue printed Ware.

Willow Ware

	wh.	retail	seconds	
Table Plates -	4/.	2/6	3/6	
Snufflers				
Suppers -	3/6	2/.	3/.	
Snufflers?				
on breakfast pt <sup>s</sup>	3/.	3/6	2/6	
Muffins or	7 inches	6	5	443
Butter plates }	2/6	2/3	2/.	1/6 wh: best
	3/.	2/6	2/3	2/.
	2/.	1/9	18 <sup>?</sup>	1/3 retail
				seconds

Dishes -	9	10	11	12	14	16	18	20 inches	
	5/.	7/.	10/.	12/.	18/.	30/.	42/.	52/.	wh: best
	7/.	10/.	12/.	15/.	21/.	36/.	48/.	60/.	retail
	4/.	6/.	7/.	10/.	15/.	24/.	36/.	48/.	seconds

Gravy Dishes.

	16 - 18 inches
	52/.
	60/.
	48/.
	60/.
	52/.

wh: retail seconds.

Covered Dishes

	10	11 inches
	24/.	27/.
	27/.	30/.
	21/.	24/.

wh: retail seconds

Teacups & Saucers (blue printed)

Breakfast Cups & Saucers  $\frac{1}{2}$  doz. <sup>retail</sup> ~~1/2~~  
5/7. wholesale

Do Do handled  $\frac{1}{2}$  doz. 4 seconds.  
7/7. retail  
5/7. seconds.

London Size Cups & Saucers.  $\frac{1}{2}$  doz. 3/6 3/3 <sup>retail wh: seconds</sup>  
Do Do handled - 5/7. 1/6 1/6

Tea Pots 6, 12 18 24 30 36  
12/1. wh. 14/1. retail 10/1. seconds.

Oval Tea Pots - ~~18 4 24~~  
~~24/1. per doz. No 18~~  
~~20/1. " " 24~~

Oval Teapots No 18. 24  
18/1. 20/1. wh.  
24/1. 26/1. retail  
15/1. - 16/1. seconds

Tea Pans 7/1. retail

Soap Boxes round - ~~12~~ 12/1. retail  
oval - 16/1. ~~20~~

Soap Cups 2/6 doz. wh: 2/1. seconds.

Sauce Tureens complete.

5 inches	6 inches
<u>30f. doz.</u>	<u>30f. doz wh:</u>
<u>36f.</u>	<u>36f.</u>
24f.	24f. second.

Soup Tureens	9	10	11	12 in.
	<u>48f.</u>	<u>54f.</u>	<u>60f.</u>	<u>66f. wh:</u>
	<u>57f.</u>	<u>60f.</u>	<u>66f.</u>	<u>72f. retail</u>
	<u>42f.</u>	<u>48f.</u>	<u>57f.</u>	<u>60f. second</u>

Bakers.	8	10	12 in.
	<u>7f.</u>	<u>12f.</u>	<u>18f. wh:</u>
	<u>8f.</u>	<u>15f.</u>	<u>21f. ret:</u>
	<u>6f.</u>	<u>10f.</u>	<u>15f. second</u>

Soup Tureen Spoons ———  
12f. wh: 14f. retail 10f. second.

Salad Bowls 10 inches <sup>wh. ret.</sup> 15f. 18f. 12f. second.

Blue<sup>d</sup>. Sauce Boats.

1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup> size
4/6	4/.	3/6 wh:
5/.	4/6	4/.
4/.	3/6	3/.

Blue painted

Sauce

Boat

Blue<sup>d</sup>. Chambers.

3. 4. 6. 8. 12

4/.

Coffee Pots - 4. 6. 8. 12

12/.

Cream pots. round 24. 30. 36.

4/.

Cream pots oval 24. 30. 36

12/.

Blue<sup>d</sup>. Cans - 30. 36

4/.

Covers.

2. 3. 4. 6. 8. 12

7/.

Egg cups - 6/.

7/.

Blue P. Dye

1. 2. 3. 4. 6. 12 24 | <sup>call 2 cans</sup> 30. 36

6/1. wh. 7/1. ret. 5/1. sec.

(Mugs - 6. 8. 12. 24 | <sup>call 2 cans</sup> 30. 36

6/1. wh. 7/1. ret. 5/1. sec?

Mustards - 24

6/1. wh. 7/1. ret. 5/1. sec?

Pepper Castors - N<sup>o</sup> 18 E

6/1. wh. 7/1. ret. 5/1. sec?

Salts - N<sup>o</sup> 36

6/1. wh. 7/1. ret. 4/1. sec.

Wash Basins - 2. 3. 4. 6. 8. 12

6/1. wh. 7/1. ret. 5/1. sec?

~~Blue Edg. Ware.~~

Bowls - 3. 4. 6. 8. 12. 18. 24. 30. 36

6/1. wh. 7/1. ret. 5/1. sec?

Blue or Green edge? Ware.

Bakers	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14 in.
	3/	3/6	4/6	6/	7/6	9/6	12/	15/ ret.
	2/6	3/	4/	5/	6/	7/6	9/6	12/ wh.
	2/	2/6	3/	4/	5/	6/	7/6	9/6 sec.

Dishes 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16

9.	10.	11.	12.	13.	14.	15.	16.	17.	18.	19.	20 in.
3/	4/	5/6	4/	9/	12/	15/	18/	21/	24/	27/	30/ ret.
2/6	3/	4/	5/	6/	8/	10/	14/	18/	21	24/	27/ wh.
2/	2/6	3/	4/	5/	6/	8/	10/	14/	18/	21/	24/ sec.

Plates Table - 2/6 ret. 2/ wh. 1/8 sec.

Suppers 2/ - 1/10 - 1/6 -

Twifflers 1/9 - 1/6 - 1/4 "

Muffins 7. 6. 5. 4. 3 inches

1/4 1/2 1/ 10° 9° retail

1/2 1/ 10 8° 7° wh.

1/ 10 8 7 6 sec.

Soup Tureens

An experimental inquiry into the cause  
of the changes of colour in opals and  
col<sup>d</sup>. bodies. By Edw<sup>d</sup>. Hutton Delavil  
1777 4to. London

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John Petitet of Geneva's invention of  
modern enamel painting, to be  
found in 12<sup>th</sup> vol. of Biographical  
Dicty. page 173. also in Granger's  
Biogra: History vol. 2. p. 288.

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Account of the Manuf. of Porcelain  
&c. at Sevres near Paris; Phil:  
Magaz. Vol. XIII. p. 342; and  
vol. XIV. p. 17.

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Maeguer's paper on clays in the  
memoirs of the Academy for the year  
1758, is highly deserving of perusal.  
Parle.

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Chaptal's Chemistry applied to the  
arts Vol. III. p. 225.

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Lavoiss Neumann n. London 1773 Vol. 1  
p. 30.

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article Clay in Maeguer's additions  
to the French Chemical Dicty

Phil. Mag. Vol. XX + page 813  
on the diff. layers within E. H.

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Thos. Bacon - Carr. Hill  
Printer - out of plan

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June 8. Medicin	— —	. 3. —
1. 7th - Postage	— —	1. 6
10. Shris	— —	18. 6.
11. Tooth brush 4.		2. 6
Geo. Richardson		10. 6
12. W. W. W. W.	6. 5.	—
Robt Wilson		—

Black clay } from the  
Cracking clay } South of Devon:

Brown } Isle of Purbeck Dorset:  
Blue }

Flint chiefly from Gravesend where it is found chiefly embedded in chalk. Chalk clay from Cornivall is the decomposed felt-spar of the granite. Flint or silex usually ground by means of a hard silicious stone called chert found near Bakewell in Derbyshire. Great care should be used in procuring them free from any particles of calcareous earth. Lime or any impure mixture as any of these substances mixing with the flint would inevitably spoil the ware.

The mixture of clay & water after it has passed once thro' the sieve is generally brought to the specific gravity of 24oz. to the wine pint - Flint 32oz.

the great necessity in E. Ware  
is to permit clay to dry gradually  
before it enters the kiln.

Common heat of the Potter Kiln  
according to Park is about  $60^{\circ}$   
of Med; woods <sup>or C. C. Wares</sup> pyrometers see

I. 882. & several of the subsequent  
Vols. of the Philoso. Transactions  
or Murray's Chemistry Vol. 1. p. 150

The p<sup>o</sup> of baked earth which Wedg  
employed when analysed were found  
to contain Silica 64 - Alumina 25 -

Charcoal 6, Oxide of Iron 0.2  
Water 6.2. (Nicholson's Journal 4to.  
Parnes Vol. III. p. 265  
according to  $80^{\circ}$  of Med; w. is required

for Staffordshire Porcelain or as I  
suppose.

The above are ~~the~~ temperatures  
of the Present kiln only.

In the Staff<sup>re</sup> Pottery the Glop  
kilns are generally about  $10^{\circ}$  of  
Med; w. -

The Glaz. should never exceed the heat of one fire crucible, it will be seen to contract still more and consequently injure the glaze.

Recipe for making a beautiful Black Glaze such as is on the Stone Wan made at Nottingham.

21 parts by weight of White Lead.  
5 Do of Flint  
3 Oxide of manganese.

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N.B. A small portion of Copper mix'd with the Iron (or manganese I suppose) makes the Black much more intense.

Pain suggests that a much finer red might be prepared from nitrate of iron than is procure'd from green Vitriol.

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Pain recommends learning, in the first place, to analyse earths & minerals. Directions may be found amply in Kirwans Elements of Mineralogy or in Klaproth's Analytical Essays. The former in 2 vols. 8vo. London 1794 the latter translated from the German, in 2 vols. 8vo. London 1801.

Memo: of the men wanted, with their  
several engagements & in the order they  
will be successively required.

April 5. 23

Slip-maker { the undermentioned have  
promised to come to work  
Israel Wright -  
Thomast Pace  
Turner { No 1 John Proote  
1 woman  
Handler — James Wilson  
Hollow Ware } Robt. Cleugh  
Squeezer }  
Dish-maker Isaac Ord  
Plate-maker John Wright  
White Kiln-man John Hails  
~~Geo. Fielding~~  
Printer — Geo. Fielding  
Sagger-maker Ralph Garton  
Turner { No 2 —  
1 woman  
2 Assistant Kiln-men Wm. Ford

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Brown Slip maker Anth. J. Forster  
D. Thrower.  
2 D. Fetters.

Parker's Chymical Essays says  
5 Vols. Price £2. 2. 0

Thos. Wallis - Castle Stairs.  
next door to Wallington-  
3/14. 23. - maker.

~~Memo. On Friday last, I gave notice  
to Mr. Sanders on that I should require  
my little capital as soon as he could  
possibly make it convenient.~~

~~That at any rate I look in 3 months  
there remains in 6 Mo. and that  
I should like to draw upon him at  
those dates if agreeable.~~

~~Done Wednesday April 16 1823.~~

~~3 Crates J. Billy St. Pauls Norwich.  
can of Mr. Payne  
Sum £13. 1/3~~

~~99 1/2 Dog. Ware.~~

The arm of the glass Tab is broken  
at the mill - 18 inches long 12 broad.  
as it will only be a few shillings for  
wood and Andrew does it himself  
I have instructed him to do it.

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Andrew Thompson the Miller  
rents a field of the Company.  
for which he pays Four Pounds  
yearly exclusive of all charges  
of Poor cess &c &c. The above is included  
in the lease.

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Lead ore 8. 8. 0 per Tling (8 cent)  
White lead - 32. per cent.

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Expence to Hylton Ferry 7/6 -  
4/22: 1823.

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Walter Scott

Monks cunnegate

- Shore -

Leaved histon with Scott

Bro. Mr. Th.

Gross amount of Taylor & Dryden's  
Valuation } £ 909. 7. 9

25 per cent off £ 588. 7. 5 is 134. 11. 10<sup>0</sup>

Nett £ 774. 15. 10<sup>0</sup>

Burnell & Hawthorn's Valuation 571. 4. 2

Banks' Valuation 84. 19. 6

Fletcher & Walkers do 59. 0. 0

Cuthbert Forster's do 8. 0. 0

Consideration on c/c of the Lease 1497. 19. 6

that is for Mr. Falconer's half } 748. 19. 9  
interest in it } 20. 0. 0

£ 768. 19. 9

Math<sup>r</sup>. Culley Esq.  
Copeland Tower

W. Wooler

1672. 11. 5

134. 11. 10

1537. 19. 7

768. 19. 9

Daybook - 2 columns for Pennes L.O.P.  
15 by 10 ins. -

Ledger for Sold Goods - 16 by 11 in.

Bought Ledger - smallish  
Ready Money Receipt Book (2 columns  
Wages & incidental Expenses Book }  
could liked - Ledger 15 by 9 in. }

Petty Cash Book

Cash Book -

Journal

4 Letter Files -

Quills -

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Mr. Brown Houghton & Spring

Brown Ware Thrower -

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Geo. Forster - Crate Maker -  
- Oneaborn -

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Michael Bell son of Ann Bell -  
- Ewes Burn -

wishes to bind her son with us -  
as an app<sup>ce</sup>.

Enquire Lovell & Donkin -  
will call on Wednesday

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Chamber Pots 60. Hand Basins  
20 60      20 40  
 4 6      4 5

Stream B. Bowls 20 50 20 15  
 12 24 5 36

Ch. Porringes 15 24 15 36

Ch. Jugs 10 8 10 4

Ch. Emers 5 4 10 6

Plate Plates }  
 Suppers }  
 Trifflens }

Waffles  
 Muffins

Ch. Dishes } 9 to 12  
 (with 8 of 10, most wanted)

Ch. Bakers 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14

middle size most wanted

Ch. Tumblers 9, 10, 11, 12

Lance Tumblers 1 doz small size

Lance B. W. 5 doz small size

Ch. Cov. Dishes 9, 10, 11, 12  
 1/2 doz 12" 1 doz 12"

Dip? Porrayers  $\frac{2}{24} \quad \frac{10}{30}$   
 + Dip? Bowls  $\frac{10}{24} \quad \frac{20}{30} \quad \frac{10}{36}$

Penmanship Dips Dip?  
 $\frac{5}{12} \quad \frac{10}{24} \quad -$

~~10~~ Dip? Mugs  $\frac{10}{12} \quad \frac{10}{24} \quad \frac{5}{30} \quad \frac{5}{36}$

Ch. Gans  $\frac{1}{30} \quad \frac{10}{36}$

Ch. Pudd. Bowls  $\frac{5}{24} \quad \frac{7}{30} \quad \frac{8}{36}$

Calliper, the largest sizes  
 20 & up each

Dip? same to be all of  
 different Patterns

Blue Edy? Ware

Table Plates Deep & Flat  
 Suppers 20 and 25

can be many flat or deep

Whiffles, Jars

Blue Edge Ware cont?

	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
dog	4	2	3	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2

Bakers  $\frac{10, 11, 12, 13, 14}{3 \quad 3 \quad 3 \quad 2 \quad 2}$  dog

Samp Jars  $\frac{3}{11 \text{ in}}$   $\frac{3}{10}$   $\frac{3}{9 \text{ in}}$

Samp Dr  $\frac{2 \text{ dog}}{5 \text{ in}}$   $\frac{1 \text{ dog}}{6 \text{ in}}$

5 dog Samp Jar Green Ladders  
3 Samp Bouts off dog

Blue Point, Ware

Snufflers (Lippers)

Hand Bowls  $\frac{5 \text{ dog}}{7}$

Jars  $\frac{5 \text{ dog}}{6}$

Jugs	$\frac{6, 8}{5}$	$\frac{24}{5}$	$\frac{30}{4}$
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Mugs  $\frac{10}{24}$

Sea Pots  $\frac{8}{24}$   $\frac{9}{30}$   $\frac{8}{20}$

Quintessence common ware  
2 dog Jars 3 dog Lippers

Breakfast cups & saucers

5 doz cups - 5 doz saucers

Whitcomb's Teas 20 doz <sup>10 cups</sup> <sub>10 saucers</sub>

Milk Ewers 5 doz 36°

Specian Bowls 2 doz

$\frac{5}{24} \quad \frac{7}{30} \quad \frac{8}{36}$

Dishes all sizes

1 doz of the smaller sizes each

1 doz + larger 2 each

~~Gov. Dishes 1 dozen Oval~~

Bakers 1/2 doz 8 in.

1 doz 10 in. 1 doz 12 in.

Gov. Dishes 1 doz Oval

~~4 doz~~ Octagon  $\frac{1}{10} \quad \frac{1}{11}$  ~~11~~

~~Blended coffee~~

15 ~~in~~ Pots 2 2 doz

Oval Teapots  $\frac{1}{10} \quad \frac{2}{20}$

Milk Pots 2 doz Diff. sizes

Painted Ware

15 doz Sea Pots  $\frac{4}{24} \frac{6}{30} \frac{3}{36}$   
 20 doz Waterproof Ties (10 cups)  
 Butcher Paper diff patterns

ways ) 18'21 value  
 249 ) 1117.19.0  
 5% cents off 55.98  
 4 | 1062.1  
 2 265.10.0

7 1/2 off 1117.19.0  
 83.17.  
 4 | 1034.2.0  
 258.10.6

10 off 1117.19.  
 141.16.  
 4 | 1006.3  
 251.11. -

225-5-0 1822

1008-4-10
100-16-10
114   907-8
<u>226-17</u>

281-3-0

1820

1261-7
126-12-8
4   1135-5
<u>283-16</u>

1818

1107
703-8
4   1003-12
<u>250-18</u>

4/30-1123

By no means to make the transfer until he receives legal written notice

Capt. Larsen

~~Capt. Larsen~~ Christiania, Norway

Ship Ambrosia

April 30<sup>th</sup> 1823

Mr. Capt. Dickenson

Warton near Northbury

carrier goes next Thursday

Mr. Hannu's notice to Mr. Tho.  
Sanderson, was deliv<sup>d</sup> by  
myself, this day, May 1<sup>st</sup>  
1823.

J. P. Walker

6/21-24 -

4 shirts

1 pair shirt

16 neckcloths

2 pair Stockings

1 pair waistcoat

2 pair H. B. S.

1 pair

Dr Sir,

Having occasion for the Five  
Hundred Pounds, secured by way of  
Mortgage upon your premises in  
the close, I shall feel obliged by  
your accommodating me with it in  
such manner as is most ~~agreeable~~  
~~and~~ convenient to yourself, and  
as soon as possible.

The Executors of the late Isaac  
Richardson having <sup>at present</sup> a sufficient  
<sup>money</sup> sum at liberty to lend, are willing  
to advance it on condition that  
the Mortgage be legally transferred  
to them. I beg <sup>that you in giving you</sup> to acquaint you  
<sup>the same notice, to add,</sup>  
that I am ready and willing  
to accede to such transfer if  
agreeable to you, and in the  
mean time, remain Dr Sir  
Yours very truly  
G. W.

Monday Night May 5-1823  
Mr. Snafahr will be at Mills  
Sunday & Tuesday, also.

41 3 inch long June 28  
20 " wide 18

5 folios

Length of Row 15 1/2 for 6 leaves  
lots 9/2 50

1/2 part Bundle for Rows  
80 in the Bundle



May 22<sup>nd</sup> 1823

To make common Clay for  
Plate makers

Coarse Black clay 10 cwt  
Do Blue — 5 Do

Flint 96 parts of Flint —  
(weighing 86 lbs) — 31 oz to the pint)

Least Knockings can be cut  
of the above clay —

1 Ton 11<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> cwt clay was produced  
from it.

Southern at New York

Mr. Paine — 1. 6. 3

Mr. Brown — 13. —

Cutler & Waters — 3. 1.

Mr. Perkins — 1. 10. 4

Mr. Wheatly — 1. 14. —

5. 6. 8

D. & J. Soudpohrers prices -  
C. C. Dishes - & Nappies -

12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5

3/4 3/4 2 1/2 1 1/2 1/3 1 1/2 9 2, 8 <sup>old prices</sup>  
<sub>as per former</sub>  
<sub>invoices</sub>

Oral & Round Bakers

12 11 10 9 8 7

3/4 3/4 2 1/8 1/3 1/1

Sabb Plates 1/1 - 20

Suppers - 1/1 - 20

Knifflers 1/1 - 6

Batters - 2, 5, 6, 7 in.  
w. wi k. - f.

Dippr? Bowls - 1/1

Chambers &c - 1/8 62

Printed Leas - 2/9 49

J. & D. Soudpohr Dr

To Goods - 30. 6. 7 1/2

Watrays & Pass 93 of 2. 1. 0

Customs 3/2. 1. 0

32. 7. 7 1/2

Leaves about 500 pages  
16 by 11 inches — same as before

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Day Book — 15 by 9 1/2  
... 2 columns

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Alphabet to be given  
+ Day Book small

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To Sum 100	2.6	
To P. to Tenth	2p	1.6
To Third	1.	3
To York	11.	6
at York	4.6	6.0
To Kelly		2.1
To Hall	2.6	3.3
at Hall		1.
	1.9	1.7
	1.2	
	5.11	

Sunday Paper Dec 6  
Comb 4/3 — Desk 40p.

1824  
Apr 12

Debts due to the concern

15 off —  $\frac{542.16.9}{81.69} = 460.10.0$

Debts owing by the concern 882.8.7

Do " " " to J. H. B. 149.11.2

Do " " " J. H. W. 170. —

✓ Book 5/

✓ Books 13/ Drawers 4/2/7/

✓ Calico 10 — Payson 1/6

✓ Watch 6 — Portage 1/6

✓ Baths 2/6 — In ch of Watch 12/

✓ Lids 12 of 8/ — South parts 3/

Recd for ch 7 of A of 3/ —

On Palpitations of the Heart (from a Newspaper)

This disease is sometimes in the heart or its great vessels, — or in all — a remedy for which it is scarcely in the power of medicine to offer, although a temperate regimen (avoiding the excitement of violent exercise, or spiritous liquors) and wholesome air, may so far palliate, as to give a chance to the diseased parts, if not to recover their tone at least to become no worse. But the disease known by a "palpitation of the heart," vulgarly called "a beating about the heart," arises far more frequently from a debilitated state of the nerves, and a vitiated state of the digestive organs.

The Heart is a muscle & like others, is itself liable to nervous tremors. This disease is a frequent attendant upon females, and those young men who indulge in excesses, to remove it, the

patient cannot expect that physic will  
be competent, altho' it will materially  
assist. all excesses must be left off,  
and habits of health adopted; nourish-  
ing diet, a small portion of wine,  
early rising, cold bathing, gentle  
exercise, & air.

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Epitaph upon  
Andrew Robinson Stony Bowes  
by Lady Strathmore,

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Here rests,  
who never rested before,  
The most ambitious of men.  
For he sought not  
Virtue, Wisdom, or Science,  
Yet rose by deep Hypocrisy  
By the folly of some

And vice of others  
To Honors which Nature  
Had forbid,  
And Riches which he wanted  
Taste to enjoy.

He saw no faults in himself,  
Nor any worth in others;

He was the enemy of mankind  
Deceitful to his friends,  
Cringing to his Superiors  
and tyrannical to  
His Dependants.

If interest obliged him to assist  
Any fellow creature

He regretted the effect

And thought every day lost  
In which he made none wretched.

His life was a continual series  
of injuries to Society.

And disobedience to his Maker.

He only lamented in death  
That he could offend them no longer.

He rose by mean arts  
To unmerited Honors  
Which expired before himself.

— Passenger —

Examine thy heart!  
If in aught thou resemblest him.  
Read, tremble, and reform!

So shall he who when living  
Was the pest of society  
When Dead, be, against

His will

Once useful to Mankind.



Transcript of a letter from my dear Mother  
to ~~my aunt~~ her sister Ellen (<sup>now</sup> my aunt M. Leod)  
It does not contain anything of import  
but is interesting to me, in being the  
production of a beloved parent, whom  
I have <sup>had</sup> few opportunities of being acquainted  
- by her early loss - But, wholly, every  
fresh circumstance that falls under  
my notice, connected with her character  
and memory, merits an additional claim on  
my respect, <sup>as it</sup> ~~is~~ tending to exhibit the  
beauties of her character, ~~and to my~~  
opinion of her worth. —

My Dr. Sister I hope w<sup>o</sup>. have wrote  
me a few lines by my Mother; 'tis  
with me a matter of sincere regret,  
the extreme distance which separates  
us - let us at least compensat. in  
some degree by epistolary comm<sup>o</sup>.  
I had some slight expectation my

dear Ellen w. again have visited  
the Metropolis. I will indulge the  
pleasing idea that ere long I shall  
have the happiness of once more  
embracing my dear sister.

You will easier imagine than I  
describe the extreme delight experi-  
-enced by the presence of our dear  
Mother & sister. I think I sh. not  
have known Betsy - so great an  
alteration does ten years make  
in that stage of life, more particularly

Aug. 6 - I have this day suffered  
most sensibly from my mother's  
departure for Torrington street -  
She has been with us only since  
Friday week - but Mr. Melnic expect-  
-ing to sail on Wedn. or Thurs! it  
claimed my Mr. assistance to get up  
a trunk and pack up. Betsy

accompanied Mr. Melfin to Portsmouth,  
therefore my mother's return here is uncertain,  
as she will not leave Torrington St. till my  
sister returns. On Thursday we spent the  
day there, in company with Mrs W. Sherman  
in the afternoon went by water to Deptford  
and drank tea on ship board - returned  
and supped at Torrington St. where we spent  
a very cheerful evening - how sensibly  
did I regret the want of my dear Ellen's  
presence. I am very impatient indeed  
for the moment when I shall have this  
pleasure. I had a letter a few days ago  
from Mrs Robson with the pleasing  
intelligence of the acquisition of a fine  
boy, and her good recovery, which I  
most truly rejoice at - She is a most  
amiable woman, and possesses a very  
great share of merit -

I shall expect a very long epistle

my dear; there ought to be no penitenti-  
-lio and form between us - as a proof  
of my opinion I send this party  
scrawl; and I have numberless  
claims upon my time, from which  
you, my d<sup>r</sup> sister, are yet free.

You have therefore no claim for  
indulgence. Our sex when fettered  
are in general idle correspondents,  
I hope this will not be y<sup>e</sup> case,  
as certainly human affections are  
not so limited as to exclude all  
for one. You will please to present  
to y<sup>r</sup> Lord or master (reserving to y<sup>r</sup> self  
apart of) our good wishes. Respectful  
compliments to the family & with assured  
of the sincere love & esteem of  
Y<sup>r</sup> truly aff<sup>d</sup> sister  
Eliza Walker

Extracts from letters of my Aunt Melphie  
to my Aunt McLeod, in which my  
dear Mother is mentioned -

Sep. 1798 ——" I am sorry my  
mother c<sup>d</sup>. not stay longer, particularly  
on my poor sisters account, (that was  
her sister Walker) she took poorly  
the day I rec<sup>d</sup>. of. letter & at half past 10 was  
del<sup>d</sup>. of a fine little girl. Tho' an 8 mo. child  
it's a sweet baby something like Ellen;  
I spent the 8 ap with my sister yesterday;  
indeed it was rather too soon, but as my  
mother left her on Sat. Morning, being  
fearful she w<sup>d</sup>. fret, I thought it best  
to go, and was happy to find her in  
such great spirits: she wishes to have  
her little girl call<sup>d</sup>. Polonia Augusta  
Eliza - after a a very d<sup>r</sup>. friend (Mrs. H. H. H.)  
who has the care of Rich<sup>d</sup>. & Francis, W. Walker  
wishes to have her call<sup>d</sup>. Charlotte Conroy  
after the truly great character of that

name, who was guillotined at Paris; how it will be determined I know not, for my part I am grieved she has had any more. I hope this will be the last.

Oh! how much I pity & regret her situation; so great a character as she certainly is, to have spent the prime of her days in obscurity and distress, and for all the many amiable & excellent traits discoverable in Mr. Walker, yet 'tis so unsuitably an union, such strange infatuation, that I really, sometimes I have not patience when I begin to consider.

She is a charming woman if you knew her you would not admire her less than myself: so extremely sensible & possesses such just ideas of things in general, so greatly superior to all the little vexations and unpleasant

occurrences on daily meets with;  
possesses so much charity for the  
imperfections of ~~others~~ mankind;  
& yet so humble that she appears  
unconscious of her own perfection;

Ellen & Tom are greatly improved but  
with so able an instructress 'tis not  
to be wondered at. I assure you,  
I almost feel my acquaintance  
enlarged into a circle by the addition  
of a mind like hers. —

Jan. 6. 1799 — "I generally  
spend one day in every week with  
my sister (Eliz. Walker) then I <sup>find</sup> ~~find~~  
experience real enjoyment, our  
sentiments accord in most <sup>things</sup> so well,  
without which there cannot be that  
pleasing intercourse; how much  
I wish I was as clever as she is!