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In many Cantons of Germany they make an excellent vinegar of the
unripe Fruit that fall from these Trees they bruise them in a press
from which the Juice falls through byrainsides the Juice is received
in Barthen Vessels after the Liqueur has fermented in a ^{bar} they
ferment it three Days more in the barrel that they take care to keep
always full.

Cut the Lard in small bits tie them in a piece of Linen
& put it into the Dec of Soap fondue dans l'eau till which you
must boil till you perceive a diminution of the parcels you then
wash the pieces in cold Water, beating it with a hammer the
Metallic substance will remain pure.

Prenez du Cinabre & du soufre males ensemble & poudrez
ex sur votre metal & mettez y le feu. Quand la Malice
vera brule vous verrez si c'est du Chrise ou de l'Argent.

Prenez du Nitre, de l'incense male, de la Myrrhe, & du Borax
du Venise de chacun une demie once, pulverisez & mettez le
tout ensemble, quand votre Metal sera fonde, jettez y un
peu de cette poudre son effet vous surprendra.

Pren. de l'Alun faites le bouillir dans de l'eau
chaude & y mettez votre dorure & vous en verrez la couleur
revivre, & les taches d'evanouir.

Prenez une demie once de Bois d'Inde, autant de Noix de
Galle que vous pilerez, bouillez le tout dans de l'eau de pluie
jusqu'à ce qu'il soit reduit à moitié pour conserver cette eau
ajoutez y la grosseur d'une Noix de l'Alun, & pour s'en servir
quand il soit bouillonné.

Lavender Water

One Pint best Spirits of wine -
one & a half Drachm of best Oil of Lavender
One Drachm best Essence of Ambergris -
shake well.



Geneve est située sur deux collines, à l'endroit on finit le lac qui porte
aujourd'hui son nom. La situation en est très agréable, on voit d'un côté le
lac, de l'autre le Rhone; aux environs, une campagne riante, des coteaux
couverts de maisons de campagne le long du lac, & à quelques lieues, les sommets
toujours glacés des Alpes, qui paraissent des montagnes d'argent, lorsqu'ils sont
éclairés par le soleil dans les beaux jours. Le port de Genève sur le lac
avec des jetées, ses barques, ses marchés &c. & sa position entre la France, l'Italie
& l'Allemagne la rendent industrieuse, riche, & commercante. Elle a plusieurs
beaux édifices, & des promenades agréables; les rues sont éclairées la nuit. On a
construit sur le Rhône une machine à pompes, fort simple, qui fournit de l'eau aux
quartiers les plus élevés, à cent pieds de haut. Le lac est d'environ dix huit lieues
de long, & quatre à cinq dans sa plus grande largeur. C'est un espace de petite
mer, qui a ses tempêtes, & qui produit d'autres phénomènes curieux.
La ville est bien fortifiée du côté du Prince, qu'elle redoute le plus, & du côté de
Savoie, du côté de la France elle est presque ouverte mais le service s'y fait
comme dans une ville de guerre. Les arsenaux & les magasins sont bien fournis; &
chaque soldat Citoyen est soldat comme en Suisse, & dans l'ancienne Rome.
Comme le peuple témoigne une grande répugnance pour les moindres nouveaux
impôts, l'Etat est pauvre, le Revenu ne passe guère cinq ou six mille livres, mais
l'économie avec laquelle il est administré ^{suffit} à tout. - Il y a quatre ordres
de Citoyens à Genève. Les Citoyens qui sont fils de Bourgeois & nés dans la ville. Les
sujets peuvent parvenir à la Magistrature les Bourgeois, qui sont fils de Bourgeois
ou de Citoyens, mais nés en pays étranger; ou qui étoient étrangers, ont acquis le droit
de Bourgeoisie que la Magistrature peut conférer: ils peuvent être du Conseil Général, &
même du Conseil appelé des deux cents. Les Habitants sont des étrangers, qui ont
permision du Magistrat de demeurer dans la ville, & qui n'y font rien autre chose.
Enfin les Natifs sont les fils des Habitants, ils ont quelques privilèges de plus que
leurs pères, mais sont exclus du gouvernement. - A la tête de la République sont
quatre Syndics, qui le sont tour à tour. - Aux Syndics est joint le petit Conseil. Sur
un corps qu'on appelle la Justice. - Les affaires ordinaires sont de leur ressort; le
grand Conseil ou Conseil de deux cents agit sur les grandes affaires - on ne connaît point
à Genève de dignité héréditaire. Les loix somptuaires dépendent d'un assemblée de Prévôt, &c.
la Doune. L'obligation de aller à pied dans les rues. On a des voitures que pour
la campagne. On n'y souffert point de Comédie dans la ville. - Elle a une Université
une Bibliothèque publique, qui contient 26 mille volumes. - La Fabrique qui fleurit
le plus à Genève, est celle de l'Horlogerie, elle occupe plus de cinq mille personnes.
Les autres arts n'y sont pas négligés c'est à dire la cinquième partie des Citoyens.
Sur tout d'Agriculture on remédie au peu de fertilité du terroir à force de soins &
de travail. - C'est une chose assez singulière, qu'une ville qui compte à peine 25000
âmes & dont le terroir meuble ne contient pas trente villages, ne laisse pas d'être
un Etat souverain, & une des villes les plus florissantes de l'Europe. -

La gaieté est le Don le plus heureux de la Nature. C'est la Manière d'exister la plus agréable pour les autres & pour soi. Elle est le premier ^{garniment} de la jeunesse & le seul appui de l'âge avancé. Elle tient lieu d'esprit dans la Société, & de Compagnie dans la Solitude. La gaieté doit presider aux Plaisirs de la Table, mais il souvient de l'appeler pour qu'elle ^{l'empêche} ~~soit~~ ^{soit} on la promet par tout, on l'invite à tous les Soupers, & c'est ordinairement l'ennemi qui vient de Monde est plein de mauvais ~~plaisirs~~ ^{plaisirs} Plaisirs, de froids Bouffons, qui se croient gais, parce qu'ils font rire. Si j'avois à peindre en un seul mot la Gaieté, la Raïson, la Vertu, la Sagesse, réunies, je les appellerois - Philosophie.

La fermeté barbare que Brutus témoigne en voyant mourir ses propres enfans, qu'il fait exécuter dans sa présence n'est pas si digne de pitié qu'elle paroît. Le plus grand des Poëtes Latins en découvre le motif en ces termes.

Vincet amor patriæ, laudumq; immensa Cupido. -

Le Gout peut se gâter chez une Nation, ce malheur arrive d'ordinaire après les siècles de Perfection. Les artistes craignant d'être Imitateurs, cherchent des Routes écartées, ils s'éloignent de la belle Nature que leur Prédecesseurs ont suivie; il y a du Merite dans leurs Efforts, ce Merite comme leurs de fautes. Le Public, amoureux des Nouveautés, court après eux; il s'aggrave bientôt, & il en paraît d'autres qui font de nouvelles Efforts pour plaire, ils sollicitent la Nature encore plus que les premiers; le Gout se perd; on est entêté de Nouveautés, qui sont rapidement offusquées les uns par les autres. Le Public ne sait plus ou il en est & il regrette en vain le siècle du bon Gout qui ne peut plus revenir.

Quand il y a peu de Société, l'Esprit est retenu à point de mesure, il n'y a pas de quoi se former le Gout. Quand plusieurs beaux Arts manquent, les autres ont excès de quoi se soutenir, parce que tous se tiennent par la main, & dépendent les uns des autres. - C'est une des Nations pour qui les Artistes n'ont jamais eu d'ouvrage, bien fait presque en aucun Genre, & que le Gout n'a été le partage que de quelques Peuples de l'Europe. — Le Gout est arbitraire dans plusieurs choses, dans les étoffes, les équipages &c. mais il n'est pas de même dans les beaux arts; comme ils ont de belles règles, il y a un bon Gout, qui les discerne, & un mauvais Gout qui les ignore. — Le Gout se forme inévitablement en jeune Homme sensible, mais sans Connaissances, ne distinguant point d'abord, les Parties d'un grand Chœur de Musiques ses lieux ne distinguant point d'abord, dans un Tableau, les Copies d'art, le clair obscur, la perspective, l'accord des Couleurs, la Correction du Dessin; mais peu à peu ses oreilles apprennent à entendre, ses yeux à voir, il sera ému à la représentation qu'il verra d'une belle Tragédie, mais il n'y verra ni la Merite des Unités, ni cet art délicat par lequel aucun personnage n'entre ni ne sort sans raison; ni cet art encore plus grand qui concentre des Intérêts divers dans un seul; ni enfin les autres difficultés surmontées. Ce n'est qu'après de l'habitude & des Reflexions, qu'il parvient à sentir tout d'un Coup, avec plaisir, ce qu'il ne demeurait pas auparavant.

L'Intemperance & l'Incohérence des Imaginations Orientales, est un faux Gout; mais c'est plutôt un manque d'Esprit, qu'un abus d'Esprit. Des Etoiles qui tombent, des Montagnes qui se fendent, des Fleuves qui reculent, le Soleil & la Lune qui se dissolvent; des Comparaisons fausses & gigantesques, la Nature toujours outrée sont le Caractère de ces Lettrés. parce que dans ce pays on n'a jamais parlé en Public la vraie Eloquence n'a pu être cultivée, & qu'il est plutôt bien aisé d'être empouillé, que d'être juste, fin, & délicat.

Le Gout est souvent le pare du Genie. Le Genie est un pur don de la Nature; ce qu'il produit est l'ouvrage d'un Moment; le Gout est l'ouvrage de l'Etude & du Temps; il tient à la Connaissance d'une multitude de Règles ou établies ou supposées. Pour qu'une chose soit belle selon ce Gout, il faut qu'elle soit élégante, finie, travaillée sans le paraître pour être de Genie; il faut quelquefois qu'elle soit négligée, qu'elle ait l'air irrégulier, écarté, ravagé. Le sublime & le Genie brillent dans Shakespeare comme des Eclairs dans une longue nuit, & Racine est toujours beau. Homère est plein de Genie, & Virgile d'élégance. —

Les mêmes Passions sont bien différentes dans les Hommes; le même Objet peut leur Plaire par les endroits opposés. Je suppose que plusieurs Hommes s'attachent à la même Femme; les uns l'aiment pour son esprit, les autres pour sa Vertu, les autres pour ses Defauts, &c. Dans l'Amitié, c'est l'Esprit qui est l'organe du sentiment. Dans l'Amour ce sont la Sens, & comme les idées qui viennent par les Sens, sont infiniment plus puissantes, que les Vues de la Reflexion, ce qu'elles inspirent est d'autant plus fort. —

L'Amour aussi bien que le feu, ne peut subsister sans un mouvement continu; s'il cesse de vivre, dès qu'il cesse d'espérer ou de craindre —

La plupart de gens prennent pour de l'Amour le desir de la jouissance.

L'Amour est un feu qui, caché plus ou moins longtemps, s'allume à notre Jaseu, s'étend d'autant plus, qu'on fait plus d'efforts pour l'éteindre & qui ensuite s'éteint malgré nous. —

S'il est parmi les Hommes quelques âmes privilégiées, en qui l'Amour loin d'être affoibli par les plaisirs, semble emprunter d'eux de nouvelles forces, pour la plupart, c'est une fausse jouissance qui, précédée d'un desir incertain, est immédiatement suivie d'un degout, marqué, qu'accompagne encore trop souvent le Reprois. On dit qu'il voit sur la Rivage d'un mer des fruits d'une beauté rare, qui dès qu'on y touche, tombe en pourboires c'est l'image de cet amour éphémère. vaine vaine de l'imagination! fragile ouvrage des Sens! faibles Tributs qu'on paye à la Beauté! Quand la Source des plaisirs est dans la Beauté, elle ne tarit point; l'Amour fondé sur l'Estime, est inaltérable; il est la Chaire de la Vie, & le Prix de la Vertu. C'est là le vrai Amour. —

La Crainte produit la Crainte dans les Tyrans. —

Cette Passion superstitieuse se sert de l'instabilité des Evénemens futurs pour séduire & l'esprit dont elle s'empare pour y jeter le trouble & l'effroi. Prévenant en Idee les Malheurs qu'elle suppose, elle les multiplie, elle les exagère & le Mal qu'elle appréhende lui est toujours à ses trousses. Elle nous tourmente, dit Charron, avec des marques des maux, comme l'on fait des âpres aux petits Enfans, mais qui ne sont souvent Maux, que parce que nous les jugeons tels. La Crainte que nous en avons le réalise, & tire de nous bien même des Raïsons pour nous en affliger. Combien de gens sont devenus misérables de peur de tomber dans la Misère; malades, de peur de s'être soustraits de la mort. Elle n'y met point le bonnet ni d'adoucissement. Les autres maux se repentent pendant qu'ils existent, & la haine ne dure qu'autant que dure la cause, mais la Crainte s'étend sur le présent, le passé, sur l'avenir qui n'est point, & peut-être ne sera jamais. Ennemie de notre Repos, non seulement elle ne connaît que le Mal, souvent à fausses enseignes, mais elle craint, elle anéantit, pour ainsi dire les biens réels dont nous jouïssons, & se plaint à corrompre toutes les Douceurs de la Vie. Voilà donc une Passion ingénieusement tyrannique, qui loin de prendre le Mal des Fleurs, nous verse que l'amertume, & court de gaieté de cœur au devant des tristes songes dont elle est travaillée. —

Le Courage d'Esprit, c'est à dire, cette Resolution calme, ferme, inébranlable dans
les divers accidens de la Vie est une des Qualités, des plus Rares. Il est très
aisé d'en ventrifier la Raison, la General tous les Hommes, ont bien plus de Crainte
de pupillanité. Dans l'Esprit que dans le Cœur; l'Homme le dit Tacite. Les
Esclaves volontaires font bien plus de Tyrans que les Tyrans ne font des
esclaves forcés. Le Courage d'Esprit consiste à voir les Dangers, les Perils
les maux & les Malheurs, précisément tels qu'ils vont, & par conséquent le
Reposer; le voir moindre qu'ils ne sont, c'est manquer de Lumieres; le voir
plus grands, c'est manquer de Peur. La Timidité les exagère, & par là, les fait
craindre. Le Courage aveugle, les déguise, & ne les affaiblit pas toujours, l'un &
l'autre mettant hors d'état, d'en triompher. On trouve aisément des Hommes qui
affrontent les Perils les plus évidents; on en trouve rarement qui savent se laisser
abattre par un Malheur, savent en tirer son parti qui conviendrait.

On est brave à la Guerre, parce que le faste, le brillant appareil des Armes, le
Point d'Honneur, l'Exemple, les Spectateurs, la fortune excitent les Esprits qu'on
appelle courage. — Dans la Maladie, au contraire, on l'on n'a point de Spectateurs
point de fortune, point de Distinctions à espérer, point de Reproche à appréhender
l'on est craintif & lâche — On l'on n'envisage rien pour Recompense du Courage
Du Cœur, quel motif soutiendrait l'Amour Propre? Il ne faut pas être vain
Devoir les Héros, qui n'ont que cet Courage, mourir lâchement dans un lit
& courageusement dans une Action.

"Poète, non dolet," scena Amia en presentant à son mari avec une main
tranquille le Poignard, avec lequel elle venait de se donner un Coup mortel —
Voilà le vrai Courage d'Esprit. —

Dans l'Histoire on doit donner plus ou moins d'autorité aux faits, suivant leur degré de Possibilité, de vraisemblance, de célébrité. Souvent le Poids des Temoignages qui les confirment examine le Caractere & la Situation des Historiens s'ils ont été libres de dire la Vérité a portée de la connaître, en état de l'approfondir, sans Intérêt de la déguiser. On pénètre après eux dans la Source des Evénemens; apprécier leur Conjectures, les comparer entre eux, & les juger l'un par l'autre. Tout doit être étudié les Mœurs, le Génie des Peuples, leurs Intérêts, leurs Richesses, & leur Force domestique, leurs Relations étrangères, leur Education, leur Loix, leur Préjugés & leur Principes. Et enfin tout ce qui en morale & en physique peut concourir a former, a entretenir, a changer, a détruire & a rétablir l'Ordre des Choses humaines.

Combien un seul trait ne demande-t-il pas souvent pour être éclairé de Réflexion & de Lumière. Qui osera décider si Annibal eut tort de s'arrêter a Capoue, & si Pompée combattait a Pharsale pour l'Empire ou pour la Liberté? —

Slater's Account 1788

June ———

~~12.9~~

June 20

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P. R. Slater in June —

7.17.6

P. M. Donato Slater —

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1.10.1 1/2

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Ac^d from Francis Sanderson Esq. Sixty four
Pounds Two Shilling Sterk in full for mason
Work Done at Castle Sanderson &c
Dated August 4 24 37 38

Am^o 31st 4th 38

3. 12 to Pal Dodson

10. 2. to Burk. —

4. 2. 2.

1. 12. 4 — due

£ 2. 9. 10 over pd for W. Effers.

Account with Mr. Effer - Mason

1787.			5-13-9.
July 8 th	- gave		2-5-6
14 th			1-2-9
24 th			6-16-6
27 th			5-13-9.
Aug 8 th			
1788			3-8-3
March 31	1 col		3-8-3.
April 26			1-2-9
May - 16			17-1-3
May 31			1-2-9
July 8	To Tom McE.		11-1-1/2
30 th			3-8-3
8 th 11			2-5-6
July 29	To Tom McEffer		9-2--
Aug 10	To John K. Effer for additional work		
Brickmaker W. S. S.			2-5-6
May 31			4-4
June 20			4-16-5
June 28			7-6-3
Paid for 2,000 Bricks by 5-5 in full			

To know an account of wages

1783 July 8

6. 15. 6

1784 Jan 23^d

11. 7. 6

8th Sept. 15

6. 16. 6

Now by my Brother

3. 0. 2 1/2

1786 July 5th

Six guineas & half

Denominations.	Tenants Names.	half yearly Rent.		
Burcush	George Moore	6	10	
Acres in Clongwolly No 9.	W ^m Mortimer	10	9	
Ballymacanroc & Drumcarn	W ^m Newburgh	9		
Part of Colmista & Hazards		1	17	11 1/2
Total		£ 1090	6	11 1/2
Add the Rise on Alex ^r Burrowes Lands in Nov ^r 1768		78	16	9
Amt ^t at Nov ^r 1768		£ 1169	3	8 1/2
Deduct an abatement made by W ^m Saunderson to A. Burrowes at May 1772		31. 4		
Deduct the Rent of Castle Saunderson set to W ^m Noble		68. 19 8/2	100	3 8 1/2
The Demesne was sett to Gore Ellis at May 1772. at		1069	4	3
amt ^t at May 1772		1122	4	3
The Demesne was sett to Alex ^r Saunderson, John Roe & Phil ^r Healey May 1774.				
as sett to Gore Ellis		£ 53. 4. 3		
now sett as above		40. 1 1/2		
Deduct L ^r on said Rent		£ 13. 4. 1 1/2	13	4 1 1/2
Amt ^t at Nov ^r 1774		£ 1109	0	1 1/2

Observations. —

Note 1st — Rise on these Lands in Nov^r 1768 £ 7^d. 16. 9. —

Note 2^d — Apply'd since, and sometime before the Death of M^r Saunderson to Discharge the Interest, & in Abatement of a Principal Sum of 500£ due to Willm Saunderson

Note 3rd — These Lands will be given up, and it is fear'd there will be a Loss on them

Note 4th — These Lands out of Lease in Nov^r 1775. and will rise. —

Note 5th — He was by agreement not to pay Rent for the Mill until Nov^r 1770. —

Note 6th — These Lands out of Lease in Nov^r 1775. and will rise —

Note 7th — I apprehend there is a Clause of Reassumption in this Lease in Case any of the Family living at Castle Saunderson should choose to add these Lands to the Demesne which was the Reason that M^r Saunderson purchased M^r Noll's Interest in his Lease of Castle Saunderson. —

Note 8th — These Lands will be given up I must be well greatly under Smith's Rent.

Note 9th — No Lease. —

Denominations	Tenants Names	Half Yearly Rent		
Aughnamada &c	James Kellett	141	7	3 1/2
Graghinafarna	Edw ^d Kellett	9	3	9
Lower Corcraft	John Love	5		
Lisnaglea	Edm ^d Palmer	37	11	9 1/2
The Mill thereon N ^o 5	Do	2		
Mullagh	Phill ^d Reiley Att ^y	62	8	8 1/2
May Hill & Raconell	James Reiley	17	2	
Rahelton & Stripe Park N ^o 6	Phillip Reiley	28 1/2	8 9	8 7 1/2
Killanober, Lewis Farms &c	Late Rob ^t Saunderson	102	18	6
Greelagh	Late Jos ^h Smith	5	2	6
Lower & Upper Laticloghans and Drinacapady	Late James Saunderson	40	10	
Lenaveragh	Do	13		
Coolnacool & Granduff	Edw ^d Smith	8	5	
Leitrim	Martin Tucker	9	10	
Corrpad	Sam ^l Tatthe	35	19	
Waste Park & Drumcard N ^o 7	Late Norris Thompson	30 2 1/2	17	2 1/2
Part of Cross Roads	Rob ^t Walpole	26	4	
Drumbarlon	Sam ^l Wright	7	10	
Demesne of Castle Saunderson	Jerome Noble	40 1/2	19	8 1 1/2
Drummingbawn, Landerig N ^o 8	Will ^m Jam ^s Smith	64 9 6	10 10	
Latta	Patt ^d Brady	28	19	6

A Rent Role of Castle Sanderson Estate made 1768

Denominations	Tenants Names	1/2 Yearly Rents			
Strawmacnaboe	Alex. Burrowes	56	17	6	
Taragh	Do	7			
Dromochea	Do	12	15		
Curraghoe	Do	8	8		
* Pollamore No 1 st	Do	74	15	6	
Drimminduff	Edmund Brady	59	22	4	7
Bojeshy	Philip Brady	3	17	10	
Moylett	Robt Burrowes	7	10		
Dresternan No 2	Langford Burlough	13	5		
Part of Dromavana	Rev. Wil ^m Brooke	6	13		
* Part of Corfahone No 3	Brayan W. Gormick	8	10	11	7
upper Corcraft	Robt Burrowes	12	10		
* Dromany No 4 th	John Smith	9	14	14	3 1/2
Ardama & part of Dromavana	Rev. J ^r Cottingham	11			
Aughagotaker, Drumnuck &c	The Fleming & late J ^r Davis	72	6	6	
Mullaghoheran	James Drope	6	15		
Ardardagh	James Elliott	12	10		
Coonetbra & Part of Crop Roads	Do	26	15	8	4
Killenever	John Henry	26	2	10	

Wiley in circumference the face of the Country to the South & very mountainous
& produce but little corn but their Lemons & wine in abundance, their honey
& oil are chiefly esteemed. There left but little remains of the famous town
of Actium nor of Neopolis which Augustus built after his Victory. the
little Island situated between St. Maurice & Cephalonia is the famous Ithaca
where Ulysses reigned it must have been a Prince as great as Ulysses to
find subsistence for his Subjects in such a Place which is nothing but a
Rock, where even the wild Goats the only Inhabitants of the Island can
scarce find food. — Cephalonia is an Island twice as large as Corfu but
not so well inhabited, nor so fertile. There are a few miserable Villages
scattered here & there & a fort whose inhabitants carry on a considerable
trade in those so much talked of Raisins which grew formerly only round
about Corinth. Zante produces more than Cephalonia in comparison to
its Bigness being much less than the former. It has about forty or fifty
Villages inhabited by Greeks & Turks. the latter have a fort well fortified
which commands the whole Country. It is now that Zante is covered with
groves as mentioned by Homer. Wood seems to be one of the only things the
Inhabitants want. all sort of excellent fruit grow there in perfection
the little Island of Dalichium is not far from Zante. ~~that~~ it was formerly
part of Ulysses's Kingdom they even pretend to shew you the remains
of his Palace there. — the famous Cythera, now named Perizzo that appears
habitation of Venus presents nothing to the View but a heap of steep,
Dypt Mountains, ^{as the} at the extremity of the Iacronic Gulf or the La folochin
is Mizithra formerly Lacedaemon it contains about 45 Thous and souls
of which there are but few Turks, it is defended by a Castle situated upon
a Rock where formerly the Citadel of Sparta stood. The Monuments that
remain are, broken Pillars, Corniches, & Chapiters of different Orders
one may still discover the form of the ancient Theatre & of the Gymnasium
the former had two hundred & fifty feet in its greatest breadth. Opposite the
theatre are numberless ruins of Pillars & walls of Brick (the theatre
was built of free stone & the benches were of Marble) which they say
are the remains of the tomb of Demetrius there also was the pillar
on which were engraven the Names of the 300 that were slain at Thermopylae
it is now transported into one of the Churches. The Gymnasium was the square
where the youth were exercised &c. — between Mizithra & Napoli is the plain
where the 300 Spartans fought. at your arrival at Napoli from Mizithra
upon the right you see upon a rising ground the Ruins of the ancient city
The ancient Mycenae now called Argio-Adrianos lies between Argos & Corinth
before you come to it you pass by ^{the} the famous Nemean wood & the town

of that Name where the Argives celebrated ~~feasts~~ the Neaean Games
in honor of Hercules who slew a Lion there. There rests no remains
of the town or wood. Mycenae has nothing remarkable nor has the
famous Corinth it is now only a Village. The ancient Smith contained
about 4 miles in circumference. it was believed to be founded by the
robber Sisyphus son of Eolus & was rebuilt by Corinthian son of Pelops.
The Romans destroyed it & built it, & was the mixture of all sorts
of metals which melted together in the conflagration that gave rise
to the Corinthian brass. a number of Houses constructed without
Order or proportion have taken place of those superb Buildings.
The inhabitants have almost all Gardens planted with orange
& Citron Trees & draw a considerable Revenue from their Territory
which abounds in Barley, wheat, Olives & Wine. Upon an Eminence
you see about a dozen large Pillars which seem the remains of
an ancient Temple. The Citadel formerly called Acrocorinth
is about 3 small miles from the Town it is built upon a high Rock
from whence is a delightful Prospect. The Village of Sicyon about
9 miles from Corinth does not produce now those Grapes which the
Romans so esteemed. From thence to Megara you pass by a narrow
Road on one side of which rise the Sicyonian Mountains & on
the other a profound Precipice whose base the Sea washes, it
was here that Sicyon ~~which~~ was slain by Theseus exercised his Robbery
Megara tho it retains its name offers nothing curious. Eukid who born
there. At Leppina formerly Eleuter the there are no inhabitants in it
contains a number of curious Pillars of Marble & particularly those
of the Temple Cells the remains of whose Statue in white Marble
remains.

Un Métaphysicien ou un Géomètre qui applique la force de son
génie à des vaines spéculations, ressemble à ce dûtéur, qui nous peint
singulier. — alternans, iactat
Brachia protendens, & verberat ictibus auras. —

Il coûte souvent beaucoup pour s'exprimer avec clarté. S'il est le vrai
qu'on peut arriver au naturel par des efforts, mais il est vrai au fait, qu'un
heureux Génie produit souvent des Beautés faciles, sans aucune peine,
& que l'enthousiasme va plus loin que l'art. La plupart des morceaux
passionnés de nos bons Poètes sont vortés achevés de leur Plume. & paraissent
d'autant plus faciles, qu'ils ont en effet, été composés sans Travail.
Imagination alors conçoit & enfante aisément. On n'en est pas ainsi dans
les ouvrages didactiques: c'est là qu'on a besoin d'art pour paraître facile.
Il y a beaucoup moins de facilité que de profondeur dans l'admirable
Epiq. sur l'Homme de Pope. —

Il en est des menzonges de la Galanterie, comme des fictions de
Théâtre, ou la vraisemblance a plus d'attraits que la Vérité. —
des Vapeurs du Sommeil ne coule pas plus doucement dans les yeux
appesanties & dans les membres fatigués des Corps abattus, que les Paroles
flatteuses s'insinuent pour enchanter nos âmes. —

Dans les Arts dans les Sciences, dans ces Affaires, le Génie combat
changer la Nature des Choses: son Caractère se dépand sur tout ce
qu'il touche; & ces Lumières se lançant au delà du présent & de présent
éclairant l'avenir, il devance son siècle qui ne peut le suivre, il
laisse loin de lui l'Esprit qui le critique avec raison, mais qui, dans sa
marche égale, ne sort jamais de l'uniformité de la Nature.
Les Hommes d'Etat de génie paraissent plus ^{portés} pour renverser
ou pour fonder les Etats que pour les maintenir; & s'efforcent d'établir
l'ordre que pour le suivre. —

L'abus des graces est l'afféterie, comme l'abus du Sublime est
l'ampoulé. toute Perfection est pres d'un défaut. —

C'est par le font du petit Peuple qu'on peut juger des progrès
ou du déclin dans tous les ordres de la Nation. —

The Lantern of Demosthenes, & the Tower of the Winds, are the most perfect & beautiful remains of Antiquity at Athens. The Celebration of their office that a dozen of Priests perform in the latter is singular. they place themselves in a Circle round their Chief & turn round separately for a considerable time at an equal Distance from the Center which equally turns they say it is an ancient Ceremony transmitted to them from the ancient Athenians, which signifies thereby the System of the World. - Mount Hymetta is still famous for its fine honey, ^{which} of an exquisite taste & as yellow as Gold. - The ancient Pyreum is now called Porto Leone from a fine ^{marble} Statue of a Lion that is at the bottom of the Harbour, which might contain about fifty of our Vessels, if it was not in part filled up with Ruins. - The principal Commerce of Athens (which contains about 7 or 8 Thousand Inhabitants mostly Greeks, & who are remarkable for being more civilized than the rest of Greece) lay enquiring as their ancestors conjure in Oil, Skins, Soap, Soapstone, Ropin, & much esteemed Wine.

There remains but very little of the ancient Grandeur of These, there is still an ancient fortress called Cadmeia, where there remains some old Towers & Walls, which they tell you were shared by Alexander when he destroyed the town. There is still a famous fountain which is supposed the Dirce celebrated by Pindar. - There remains nothing of the ancient Delphos but some confused heaps of Marble which cannot give the least Idea of the famous buildings that formerly decorated that celebrated Spot.

Durazzo is a small town in the upper Albania, but such as it carries on a considerable trade. The Italians export from thence a quantity of Skins, wood, & from a few miles from Thessalonica is the Gulf of Drin or Gulf of Apollonia, where that town built by the Corinthians in honour of Apollo was situated, it was there that Caesar & Pompey contended to dispute the Empire of the World. Durazzo, or Durræum is situated lower down it is now but a miserable Village surrounded by Mosques, it owes its celebrity to its being the place where Cresso retired to in his exile. The town of Corfu is a little Island of that name is large & well fortified. The Quarter called Paleopoli or old town is covered with Ruins of Marble which attest the Magnificence of the ancient City. Name of this town formerly it was here Ulysses was cast by a tempest that Neptune to please Calypso, whose favour Ulysses had rejected. - Not far from there is a beautiful plain fertilized by several little streams that divide it. it was here they suppose the famous Gardens of Arsinous, who hospitably received Ulysses, & so much praised by Dono who also beautifully describes his Gardens. The Island of Corfu has about a hundred & twenty



Six Guineas & half
10.10 in 1864
16.9% in 1865
on out of 1865.

Il en est de l'ame des Femmes, comme de leurs Beautés il semble qu'elles ne fassent appercevoir que pour laisser imaginer. Il en est de Caractères en general comme des Couleurs: il y en a de Primitives, il y en a de chargées, il y a des Nuances à l'infini, pour passer de l'un à l'autre. Les Femmes sont gueres que des Caractères mixtes, intermediaires ou variables, soit que l'Education altere plus leur Naturel que le nôtre, soit que la Delicatesse de leur Organisation fasse de leur Ame une glace qui reçoit tout les Objets, les rend vivement, & n'en conserve aucun. —

Qui peut definir une Femme? tout le monde parle en elle, mais avec un Language equivocal. Toujours prevenus l'Amour ou le despit dictent les Jugemens que nous en portons; & l'Esprit le plus libre celui qui est à l'école des études en croyant résoudre des Problemes, ne fait que proposer des nouveaux. —

Comment seroient elles discrettes? Elles sont curieuses, on leur fait mystere de tout.

Leur Education est d'autant plus mauvaise, qu'elle est plus generale; & d'autant plus negligée, qu'elle est plus utile. —

Une femme commence à appartenir l'Amour, ^{la jeunesse qui} elle finit par appartenir aux Plaisirs. Ses Sens etait à l'Usage de son Cœur son Esprit est à l'Usage de ses Sens.

Labourers Accounts from June 1784 1-

Paid	Thos. Reilly 17 days to June 14 th	0. 9. 7.
	from April 19 th	
To	Mason & the masons for turf 11 th March	1. 2. 9.
		11. 2. 1.
To	to Widow	1. 2. 9.
To	to Family	1. 14. 1 1/2
To	to Regine Sperry	1. 2. 9.
	To Hague & M. Mahon	
	Mich. Reilly from 19 th April 14 th June	10. 4. 0
	& for 6 days	
12 th	To Kitchen Boy	11. 4. 1
	To Dinajin from Dec to June 14 th	12. 5
June 15 th	Farrelly & Smith	1. 2. 9.
	To M. Mahon Sperry	1. 14. 1 1/2
	To Lundy for beer 13 barrels	6. 10
		3. 0. 3
	To Armstrong	
	Family 1. 2. 9. } for 404	
	Burke 1. 6. 1. } for meach a latrel & 1/2 all 13 th	19. 6.
Brady the mason 19 th	a barrel of salt.	1. 14. 1
Over Condon	to May 31 st from Dec 20 th	2. 11
do. do.	to June 14 th from March 22 nd	9. 11
Mich. Reilly	to June 14 th from March 22 nd	3. 16. 5.
John Brady	from Dec. to June 14 th	1. 2. 9.
	To Curran & another	2. 5. 6
	To Grady June 20	1. 2. 9.
	To Nurse Reilly for Dr.	2. 5. 6
	To Grady July 6 th	2. 5. 6
	To Grady July 9 th	1. 1. 7
	To 13 rees from March 22 nd to July 12 th	3. 23. 6
	To Farrelly by Elliott	16. 10.
	To Magon 12 th	9. 4
	To Thos. Reilly to July 12 th	8. 2. 9.
	To Mr. Manes Sawyer	6. 6
	To Lawrence M. Mason for carrying of Dray	11. 4. 1
	To Farrelly by Dr. Manes	
	To Over Condon & Mich. Reilly	9. 11. 4
	to the 12 th of July	

To Grady	2	1 2
To Brian Brady Busf	3	8 3
Bryan Brady wages	11	4 1/2
To Baker ^{from Feb 7 to 26th of July}	1	11 10
To Knox	2	5 6
To Knox	2	5 6
To Dunagen from July 12 th to Aug 9 th	4	11
Donaghoe from Dec. to Aug 9 th	-	10 6
gave Donaghoe 9 th Aug	3	11
Thos. Pully from July 2 nd to Aug 9 th	1	2 0
^{paid at 2-0 p}	5	9 11
Sam W. Maken from April 19 th to Aug 9 th	1	10
Michael Reilly from June 14 th to Aug 9 th	1	10 1/2
Thos. Owens Aug 1 st to 9 th	2	5 6
To Robt Footman	1	2 9
To Do	11	4 1/2
Do for Breeches	1	14 1 1/2
To Grady Sept 10 th	2	5 6
To Baker	1	2 9
To Patrick Boy	1	2 9
Henry Breen from July 12 th to Sept 6 th	1	3 11
Michael Reilly from Aug 1 st to Sept 6 th	10	8
John Reilly & Magazine for mowing	3	4 10 1/2
John Reilly from July to Sept 6 th	3	7
Thos. Brady from July 12 th to Sept 6 th	-	10 15 1/2
To Grady	1	2 9
To Fitzpatrick	x 1	2 9
Thos. Reilly from Aug 1 st to Oct 4 th	1	2 9
Pat Fitzpatrick from July 12 th to Oct 4 th	-	14
Robert Brady 33 days from July 12 th to Oct 4 th	-	19 3
To Farrelly	1	2 9

John Brady & Son for 14 days	3.6
to Oct 3 rd 1899	
John Maguire 10 days from Aug 1 st	5.10
to Oct 4 th	
Green (mother & child) Reilly from July 12 th	12.10
24 days 36 44 days to Oct 1 st	21.8
James Smith 20 days from Aug 1 st	7.8
overpaid 5.3	
to Oct 4 th	
Michael Reilly, Son 20 days	7.3
Philip Reilly Jun: 15 days from July 2 nd	16.3
to Oct 4 th	
John W. Mahon from Aug 1 st to 1 st Nov. 1.63	2.1
June 12.9	
Henry Breen from Sept 6 th to Nov 1 st	1.7.5
47 days	
Patt Boys 60 days from 12 th July to Nov 1 st	1.15
Pat Donough 60 days from 12 th July to 1 st Nov. 1.	15.7
To Ned Donaghy from Aug 1 st to the 30 th Nov.	5.6
Peter Brady from Oct 1 st to Nov 1 st 30 days	10.6
John Maguire from July 5 th to 1 st Nov. 30 days	19.3
John Reilly from 6 th Sept to 30 th Nov. 25 days	4.9
Sho Sunaym from 9 th Aug to Nov 1 st 27 days	14.10
Given an account of Drains on May	1.2.9
Patt W. Donald from Sept 6 to Nov 1 st 1899	19.8
June 12.9	
Given Knox Six Guineas	6.15.4
Given to family	
Given (mother & child) Reilly to Nov 1 st	1.2.9
Given to the men for drain of orchard	11.4
Sho Reilly 28 days at 7s. 1.	1.4.2
26 days at 7s. 1.	
John Fitzpatrick & Son from 6 th Sept to Dec 24 th	1.13.5
Given Fitzpatrick, Billies	11.4
To Baker for himself	9.13.4
To Tho Brady 39 days at 16s. 2.	6.6
from 6 th Sept to 27 th Oct	
Given Knox 6 Guineas	6.6
Given to family	11.4

Henry Breen 25 Days from 1st Mar. to 27 Dec. 1. 2. 4
John Reilly 12 Days from 3rd Mar. to 27 Dec. 6. 12. 10
John Maguire 20 Days from 1st Mar. to 27 Dec. 6.
Michael Reilly 37 at 7th 1. 1. 7
his son 25 at 3rd 13. 6 } 2. 1. 5.
from 6th of Sept. to 27 Dec. 6. 3
John Fitzpatrick & Son 35 Days from 27th Dec. to 24th Jan. 17. 6. } 16. 9 1/2
To D. Fitzpatrick 30 Days 5. 15. 0
To something 7 barrels of wheat 7. 7 } 1. 10.
To a bush of barley 3. 9 1/2 } gave 1. 12 1/2
To Brian Brady for Mayhite Dist. 4. 4
To Hitchin Boy 4. 4
To family
Gave Pat. Smith & Brian Brady only account of Mayhite Dist. 1. 2. 9
Pat. Boggs 3 Days 20th Feb. } 18. 6
Capt. Donaghy 30 Days 20th Feb. } 19. 6
John Brady 21 at 7th 12. 3. } 2. 19. 9
his son 32 at 13th 8. 0 } 2. 14. 3 1/2
from 1st Feb. to 20th Feb. } Deduct for rent 1. 16
The Dunagin 13 Days from 1st Mar. to 20th Feb. } 6. 6
John Fitzpatrick & Son from 27th Dec. to 20th Feb. 34 Days } 17.
Deduct from last acct. 5. 17. 0 } gave 1. 2. 9
5. 11 1/2 } 11. 0 1/2 remains
Michael Reilly 20 Days from 1st Mar. to 21st March 11. 6
Thos. Reilly from 27 Dec. to 21 March 44 Days 1. 2.
Thos. Brady & Brother to the 21st of March 12.
Mich. Reilly & Son 35 Days from 27 Dec. to March 21st 1. 9
To working Dist. of Mayhite 5. 19. 6
Hugh F. Patrick 39 Days from 27 Dec. to 21 March 1. 2. 6
John Fitzpatrick & Son 44 Days from 20th Feb. to 21 March 1. 2. 6
gave 1. 2. 9 } 10. 9 1/2
overpaid 11. 10 1/2 } Due 10. 9 1/2

James Magauna 11 Days from 27 Dec. 21 March } 1.0.6
gave 1.2.9.

John Reilly 34 Days from 27 Dec. 21 March } 17. -
due 17.5.0 gave 4.1.4
17.5.0 } 10.3.
for food 1.4.0 } 1.1.7

Pat Donaghoe 16 Days from 20 Feb. } 8. -
Pat Boyss - 18 Days to 21 March } 9. -
deduct from Boyss for family 2.4.1/2

17.5.0
- 2.8.1/2
14.6.1/2

John W. Mahon 56 Days - 1.8. - 0 1.18. -
or 10 Days - 10.0
from 1st Nov. to 21st of March. 1.18.0
deduct for family 2.0
21.16.0

This account pays up his Rent to May 1784.

Bryan Brady 20 Days getting a 12. - 1 1.13.8
8 00 sawing 10 1.0.8.

13.5.0
- 1.3.
1.6.5

gave Swelp - 10.10. -
gave Dr. & Hy. Petrick 10.0 - 5.6
Thos Dunagin 11 Days from 20 Feb. to 28 March 11 Days - 8.0 -
John M. Mc Lenn from 21 March to 18 April 8.0 -
Henry Breen from 21 Dec. to April 18. 34 Days } 1.7. -
Red in last acct. 6.9. } 1.0.3
1.0.3 } 1.8.9

To 17 stone oats - 8.6. - 1.2.0

To Family

29 To Pat. M. Swals 26 Days } 13.3
5 Days } 1.3
From 27 Dec. his son } 15.3
to 18 April. red. } 5.4

May 20. Tom Dunagin from 20 March to 18 April 12 Days } 9.8
Shall - 2.0
Tom Dunagin from 18 April to 18 May 30 Days } 3.0

30 Donaghae 28 Days from Nov. 30th to April 15th 1840 14 9 1 2
gave 1A. 2 1/2
over 2 7 1/2 to him -

30 Donaghae 10 Days from 18th April to 15th May
Donaghae 17th 3 of the former acct. due of last acct. 5 8 } 8 3 1/2
gave 1 7 1/2

John Maguire 29 Days - 15 6 -
for them 3 4
over paid last acct. 9 5 } \$ 17 10 - } 17 10
that 2 4 }
27th Dec. to 21st March - due 10 1 gave 11 4 1/2
over paid 1 3 1/2

March 13th
Tom Owens 1 2 9
May 18th gave Tom Owens March 26th 1 2 9
gave Hugh Donaghae for him 5 13 9
gave to Do 2 5 5

gave R. F. G. G. for of Reg. 3rd May - 4 4
May 20th gave Robt. Footman 1 2 9
gave Conahan 1 2 9
gave Pat Walker Bragg 8 8

Gave M. Donaghae 3 9 1/2
gave Baker May 7th 1 2 9
gave Knox May 6th 1 2 9
gave Baker May 14th 11 2 1/2
To Reilly Coachman 5 5

Gave Baker to buy for in it collect. 3 8 5
Pat Donaghae 13 Days at 6 3 & 18 Days at 7 2 } 17 -
Pat Boggs 13 Days at 6 3 & 16 Days at 7 2 } 15 10
from 21 March to 19th June gave 1 14 1 1/2 }

Pat Maguire 39 Days from 21 March to 18 May 1 0 5
paid in last 2 3 1/2
= 18 2
Loe. Braddy 25 Days from 21 March to 15 May - 13 0
To Knox May 25th 2 5 1/2
To Fairly May 26th 1 2 9

May 31 To John Guinness 7 1.2.9
 Gave Knox June 7th 1.2.9
 Gave Knox June 13th of Belvidere 1.2.9
 Gave Phil Brady 24 May 1.2.9
 To Paid to Mr. by 14th of June Turf money 8.16.6
 To ~~to Mr. by 14th of June~~ 6.16.6
 Sent to Mr. ~~by 14th of June~~ 1.15.1 1/2
 Sent Mr. anancy 1.2.9
 Will Henderson & John Head for turf 1.2.9
 Gave Phil Reilly (backman) June 7th 1.2.9
 Thos Reilly 21 Days from 21 March to 11 May 10.6
 gave 11.4 1/2 1.2.9
 June 7th Brian Brady for Turf 3.2.
 One sonolan 9 Days from 18th of June to 28th May gave 11.4 1/2 1.2.9
 Anna Brady June 14th for Turf 1.2.9
 To Farnely June 20 1.2.9
 To Tom Oacres June 21 1.2.9
 To Kelly Mason June 20 1.2.9
 John Reilly 53 Days from March 21 to June 11 1.3.4
 gave 1.1 1/2 1.2.2 1/2 0-19.0
 Miss Reilly 35 Days 0-11.
 his son 44 80 14.3.
 Henry Breen 25 77 2.8 1/4 } 0.16.11 1/4
 Martin Molesey 3th 2.
 April 18 to June 13 13.6.
 John Maguire 26 Days March 31 to June 13. 10.
 gave 1.2 1/2 12.2 1/2 10.
 two cuts of Turf 1. 10.
 Bryan Maguire 17 Days May 15 to June 13. 9.11.
 sent to Maguire & John Reilly 11.4 1/2
 To John Maguire 25 Days ending Nov 1.17.6
 at 14th 1. - -
 Sent John Maguire 1.2.9
 To Donaghoe & McMahon June 25th 1.2.9
 on account of Turf

Michy Peckly from 21 March to 19 June 20 Days — 10.8
 gave 11.4 1/2
 Pat. Richell from 1 May to 13 June 24 Days — 14. —
 gave 1.2.9
 To Morgan Car maker June 21st — 2.5.6
 gave Tenor for salt June 21st — 1.2.9
 John Brady 60 Days at 6^d — 1.10
 do 36 Days 7^d — 1.1
 Thos. Brady 7 Days 7^d — 1.9
 John Brady in fare 60 Days at 3^d 15. — }
 Deduct for half a year Rent to Nov. 1784 — 18.0
 unpaid balance — 2.5 1/2
 3.7.9
 1.12.5 1/2
 due 2.5.3 1/2 gave 2.5.6
 Hugh Fitzpatrick 25 Days at 13^d — 13.11
 from 21 March to June 13th
 over Conolan 16 Days at 6^d — 1.3. —
 Moving 18 Days at 8^d — 0.8.8
 rec'd in last 3.3.
 from 1 Nov. to 18 April. — 1.2.9
 5.8.
 To Mr. Nally July 30 — 1.14.14
 Bryan Magee 19 Days from
 15 June to 11 July — gave 11.4 1/2
 5.5
 To Conolan 3. —
 June 26th gave Reel Taylor on acct. — 1.2.9
 do 25th Kelly Mason — 2.5.6
 do 25th to Morgan — 1.2.9
 do to Jas. Smith of Mayhill for Drain — 1.2.9
 July 2^d Hugh Donoghue — 11.4
 July 2^d Donoghue & party for Drain — 11.4
 do 4th To Mr. Conaghan for Hinges &c. — 2.5.6
 To Fitzpatrick 19 — 1.2.9

Aug st 6 th gave Knox	10	2..5..
Aug st 18 th gave Baker for masons		1..2..
July 27 th gave Burke		1..7..
Aug st 19 th gave Knox		4..11..
Henry Preen 40 Days from 13 June to 7 Aug st		1..9..
Michael Reilly 39 Days		0..19..
his son 33 Days from 13 June to 7 Aug st		8..3..
	17.6.	
25 th Aug st To Family	17.6.	1..2.9.
John M. Mahon 40 Day		
from 18 April to 5 Sept.		1..3.0.
by Potatoes	1.3.	
	10.	
due	19.0	
B Donaghee from 15 May to		11.4.
5 Sept. 24 Days		
by Potatoes	14.	
due	7.	
Sept 6 th To Mr Conaghee the son		5.5.
Sept 6 th To Family		1..2.9.
Aug st 23. To John Reilly & for masons		1..2.9.
Sept 4. To Phil Reilly & McDonald		1..2.9.
for Fuel		1..2.9.
Sept 4 To masons		1..9.9.
Pat Richard from 13 June to Sept 5 51 Days		
over 24 days	1..9.9.	
	1..11.6.	
Pat Dwyer 54 Days from 13 June to 5 Sept.		
over 24 days	1..10.2.	
Thos Dunagin 29 Days from 13 July to 7 Sept.		16.11.
Pat Donaghee 40 Days from 13 June to 5 Sept.		1..3.4.

11 Account of Turf Money paid 1785
 John Anderson & Co 66 Clumps at 13. 9. 0. 8
 recd by Cash 1. 2. 9
 due — 1. 17. 11

over Brady & Brian Brady.
 92 Clumps at — 13. — 4. 19. 8
 Recd. by Cash — 2. 5. 6
 £ 2. 14. 2

To be stopd for 114. gave Brady
 last time. 5. 5
 £ 2. 8. 9

Jas. Mazanna & John Brady
 113 Clumps of Turf at 13. 6. 2. 3

Ed Caffrey 7 Clumps at 13. — 7. 7.

Phil Reilly & Hugh Hayes
 111 Clumps at 15. 6. 0. 3

Recd. by Cash 3. 16. 6

Ed McDonald & Phil Reilly due 2. 3. 9

85 Clumps at 13. 4. 12. 1.

Recd by Cash 2. 16. 10 1/2

1. 15. 2 1/2

Phil Reilly 68 Days drawing Turf
 new place 9. 0. 0

John Brady Garden from June 17 to Sept. 5 at 9d. 14.3
 Bryan Maguire 13 days from 7th Aug to 5 Sept. 7.7
 Micky Reilly 20 Days from 13 June to 5 Sept. 11.8
 Tho Brady 22¹⁰⁻¹¹ Days from 13 May to 5 Sept. 12.10
 Patt O'Garra To Brady 1.2.9
 Sept 6 To Donaghoe Farm 5.13.4
 To Do. Do. 11.4 1/2
 W. Fitzpatrick 10d. 26 Days from 11 July to 5 Sept. 15.2
 " 13-6 1/2 ^{over 15.2} 2.14 by Baker which is accounted for
 13 6 1/2 18.8
 John Fitzpatrick Junr. 19 Days from 5 Sept. to 22 Oct. 11.4 1/2
 John Reilly 32 Days at 7 1/2d. 18.8
 R.D. as potatoes 4.0 From 12 June to 2 Oct.
 in Cash 5.8
 18.8
 9.8
 remains 9.0 1.2.9
 Sept 18 To Knox 2.5.6
 20 To Knox 1.2.9
 22 To Knox 3.8.3
 Sept 30 To Kelly & Marsons 5.5
 30 To Kelly 1.4.11
 30 Fitzpatrick in the bog 2.5.6
 Sept 30 To the Carpenter.
 Oct 7th To Ed Donaghoe for Mahon & Co. Donaghoe 4.11
 156 Perches of Drains at 7d.
 recd at sundries 2.16.10 1/2
 Due by Donaghoe 17.63
 remains 16.10 1/2

B McDonald 16 Days following
 at 8 10.8
 20.2 Dignat 90 1.4
 50 at 70 2.11
 his son 218. at 90 5.3

1.0.2

To John Keilly & John McGuire
 24.2. at 2.11 30.5
 mowing Strife Park 1A7.
 mowing Lane Old Orchard & B.M. 6.6
 Recd. by Cash 1.11.7 1/2
 2.19.6 1/2

4.11.6 1/2

Oct. 6th 1885. P.D.
 Oct. 28. to Lancelly
 Oct. 17th to Knox by Mrs. L.

11.4 1/2

4.11.

Conar Donaghoe 43 Days
 from 11 July to 2d Nov.

4.5.1

John Enollan 48 Days 1.8
 15 Days 7.6
 from 1st July to 27th Nov.

1.15.6

Thos. Keilly 50 Days 1.9.2.
 14 Days 7.
 from 1st July to 28 Nov.

1.16.2

from 17th Aug to 28 Nov.

1.2.9

gave Whistish by Nov 25
 Thos. Brady 27 Days.

15.2

from 6 Sept. to 27. Nov.
 John Brady, Junr 63 Days at 90
 from 1st July to 27th Nov.

15.9

Pat McDonald 39 Days at 71.2.9
 for by Cash 2.4.3
 from 1st July to 2. Nov.

1.7.0

Pat McDonald 81 Days at 72.7.9.
 22 Days at 6 11.
 from 15 May to 28 Nov.

2.18.3

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 & Donaghee from 34 Days 18.
 5 Sept. to 24 Nov. gave 1.2.9
 Patti Donaghee 29.17.15.53 18.11.
 5 Sept. 24 Nov. 11. 5.6 }
 gave 1.2.9
 John M. Paul - pd. 3.6.8
 Sent Mr. Paul Dec. 10. th pd. 4.
 Miss Freilly 21 Days } 12.9 }
 do 14 Days } 7. - } 19.9.
 gave 1.2.9.
 From 5 Sept. to 27 Nov.
 To Baker by Mr. Elliott Sept. 12th 11.7.6
 Nov. 8th To Ferry by Mr. Elliott 3.13.5
 Hugh Fitzpatrick 35 Days 1.12.17 }
 do 11 5.6 } 1.17.7
 from 13 June to 27 Nov. } sent to Baker 1.7.11th paid
 27 Nov. } and 9.7th over pd 20th 1/2.
 John M. Mahon 35 Days 19.5 19.5.
 from 5 Sept. to 27 Nov. this pays his Rent to Nov. 1784 - 15.9
 James Fitzpatrick 27 Days.
 from May 15. to 28 Nov. recd. 55
 due - 10. A
 Owen Conner 38 d 7. 1.2.2 1.10.2
 16. 8.
 from 15 May to 28 Nov.
 gave 7.14.11/-
 Edw. Fitzpatrick Jan. 13 Days from 20th Aug. 1844 7.7.
 Phil Reilly Coachman Dec. 15th 1.2.9
 Brady Sawyer Dec. 14th 2.5.6
 Matthias Sawyer Dec. 15th 2.5.6
 Knox to buy Bottles Dec. 15th 8.8.8
 To Ferry's wife Dec. 15 1.2.9

To Dodson Carpenter. Dec. 17 th 15.	2.5.6
To the State Carrier. Dec. 16 th	3.9.4
	11.8
John Maguire 20 Days	
^{from 13 June} ^{to 2^d Oct?}	11.8
^{red fork}	7.2
By Potatoes	4.6
^{due 1st 6}	9.
	1.6.8
John Maguire 51 Days	
^{from 2^d Oct} ^{to 26 Dec.}	1.9.4
Patt Ross — 54 Days	
^{from 5 Sept. to 26 Dec.} ^{over pd 2.2.}	
Michael Reilly 40 Days at 7 — 1.3.4	2.16.10
^{do} 34 at 6 — 0.17.0	
^{his son} 66 Days at 3 ^d . 16.6	
^{from 9 Aug^s to 26 Dec.}	
John Reilly 12 Days at 7. — 7.0	1.3.6
³³ at 6. 16.6	
^{from 2^d Oct. to 26 Dec.}	
Henry Breen 58 Days at 7 — 1.13.10	2.8.10
³⁰ at 6. 15.	
^{from 4th Aug^s to 26 Dec.}	
To Knox Jan'y 2. 11.8.6	6.16.6
To Jas.	2.5.6
To Stone Cutter Jan'y 8	9.2.
To Donahoe, Carman	4.4.
^{from Elliott Dec. 17th}	11.4.
To the Man who made Shingles Dec. 11	
To the Carpenter Jan'y 7.	5.13.9
To Baker. Jan'y 19	2.5.6
To Kelly Jan'y 7 th	1.2.9
To Tom Elliott to buy Laths	3.8.3

John Fitzpatrick & Co 16
From March to June 14.

112 Days 76 Work Days
From 13 June to 5 Sept.

109 Days
From 5 Sept. to 26 Dec.

90 Days
Dec. 9-2 38. 190.

3.3.7

3.11.6

Ed Fitzpatrick Soldier from 3 Sept
to 23 Jan'y - 29 Days at 42 } 16.11
1786. 33 at 16 } 16.6
over 1.13.5
give 25.6. — £ 112.11.

1..13.5

for Mr Thomas 3 Days Back Street 4.6 }
2 Days Back Street 3 }
8 D. Deal 12. }
20. 8. }
£ 1.2.6

Part of Sawing Birk — 1..13.1 } 2..15.7
R. 2. 2. 8. 7. }
R. 2. 2. 8. 6. }
10. 1. } from 12 July to 16 Dec. 1785.

John Conollan 472 Stone of oats at 6. £ 4..6.
24 Nov. to John Little 20 Stone of Malt at 5. 1. 10
Go making 10 1/2 Sacks of Malt at 4-4-1/2. 2. 5. 6
Nov. 1785 To 20 Stone of Malt — 1. 10. —
15. 6

John Fitzpatrick Ha 31 Days 46. —
from 26 Dec. to 23 Jan'y 1786

Patt Mc Donald 22 Days
from 2. Nov. to 23 Jan'y give 11.4.

11.-

Feb 7 8. Phil Brads
Thipkin Boy
Baker

4.9

11.4

1.2.9

1786.

Knob

17

Feb. 1st 1879

April 5th

May 1st

May 14th

93 16.

18

29/10

June 8.
91 CR

July 6th

June 10.

Aug 21

90.

1843

P. W. 4

Nov. 5.

Nov.

32

5.13.9.

5.13.9

1.29.

1.2.9

513.9

25. 6

7. 7. 10

1.. 2.. 9..
1.. 2.. 9..

2. 21. 2

1. 2. 9

2

2

2.2.

11:7...

2. 7

Baker 18

Feb 6th

Inc. Cts by Pat. Fitzpatrick of Secondary
 Aug 1.10 to Baker

4-11.
 1.5.3.
 13.3
 5.12.9.

Pat. McDonald 58 (amps at 12²)
 20 - 1.2.9.
 due 1.15.3
 remains due 6-11.

Turf. 1786.

Ed McDonald & Hugh Haynes. 144 (amps) - 7.5.

Red. 1.2.9 - 7.5.0
 1.0.4 - 2.11.1
 Hyllie in Red. £4.13.11.

Turkeys
 Jas Smith & John Maginnis. 39 (amps) - 2.2.3.
 5 days adding Turf - 4.6.

~~Pat. McDonald~~ Turf. 1786.

Thos. Donaghy & Partners 113 (amps) 5.13.

gave 1.2.9
 3⁰ 2.5.6
 5.13.0 -
 3.19.7 1/2
 3.19.7 1/2 - £1.13.4 1/2 10. in fiddle

Prady & Reilly 55 (amps)
 2.15.1
 2.5.6 gave
 0.9.6 remains.
 5.13.0 -
 3.19.7 1/2 - 2.15.1
 2.5.6 - 4.13.11

John Maginnis 55 (amps) 11?
 Red by Means Rent - 2.15.1
 7.8
 £2.7.4
 9.0
 2.16.4

John & Hugh 6 days
 Chas. Reilly 38 (amps) 12² 1.18.1
 Turkeys 2.15.1

John Corbett 80 (amps at 12²)
 Red 7
 4.13.11
 2.15.1
 4.13.11
 2.15.1
 4.13.11

1786 Reilly Crickman¹⁹

June 6th To Mr. Paul for him for a heifer - A. 11. -
 Sept 6 To Reilly 1. 2. 9.

1787 June 16 _____ - 1. 2. 9
 Dec. 22^d. 1. 2. 9

1788 Jan'y - 1. 2. 9
 May 12 - 1. 2. 9
 Aug. 20 - 1. 2. 9.

Phil Reilly receives in Dalhi.

Feb'y 82. - 2. 5. 6
 May 82 for Rent - 1. 10. -
 Cash from Mr. Burrows. - ~~8. 18. 7 1/2~~
 Cash from Potatoes & Bacon - 1. 8. 11 1/2
 23^d To June 1783. - 14. 2. 1.

July 1786. -

To Tomohon June 30th 1. 2. 9.
 To Ph. Reilly of Corfobae & party 1. 2. 9.
 To Hugh Hagne 1. 2. 9.
 To Tho. Brady & Partner 1. 2. 9.
 To McDonald & Partner ~~1. 2. 9.~~
 To D. McDonald. 1. 8. 4.
 To Donnyhee & Party 1. 2. 9.
 To Tho. Brady & Terrence Reilly 1. 2. 9.
 To Donnyhee & Party - 2. 5. 6.
 To D. & D. 11. 4.
 To Mr. Mahon & Mr. Reilly 1. 2. 9.
 To Phil Reilly & Mr. Mahon 1. 2. 9.

Brady Sawyer. 20

Jan 29.	John Brady	1.14.3
786	8 th	1.2.9
1787.	8 th Dec 14	1.1
1787.	9 th Jan 27 th	2.5.6
1787	Feb 26	2.16.10
1787	June 25 th	11.4
1788	Aug 9	1.2.9
1788.	McMannus Sawyer Nov. 7 th	3.8.3
1788.	McMannus Sawyer March	2.5.6
	Mr. Mannus July 21	11.4
	8 th Feb. 11 th	1.2.9
1788	June 1 st	1.2.9
	July 10	2.5.6
	Half a Quarter of Bull	1.2.9
1786.	To Mr. Smith	3.9.2
	by Mr. Paul. June 6 th	
	July 7 th	3.8.3
	Oct. 19 th	2.5.6
	July 1788. 29.	1.2.9
		1.2.9

Brady Sawyer.
1788 Oct. 6. By Mr. Payne for him 1.2.9

Conar Donough 44 Days } 21 1..2..0
 from 22 Nov. to 23 Jan'y
 gave 1..2..9.

Ed McDonald - 14 Days at 80

for his son } 5..4
 1..6 } 1..5..4.
 6 Days, Hatching 4..7
 21 Days at 6 10..6.

to the 23 Jan'y

John Brady from 13 June to 23 Jan'y 1786. 8 months 19 1/2 Days A..16.

13 pecks potatoes - 13..0
 2 1/2 2 A..5 1/2

J. J. Rent to May 1785. 18..-
 due A..16 1..15..5 1/2

Red 1..15..5 1/2 gave 3..8..3.-
 3..0..6 1/2

John Reilly 19 Days.
 from 26 Dec. to 20 Feb'y 1786.

9..6-

Thos Reilly 33 Days }
 from 28 Nov. to 20 Feb'y }

16..6.

John W. Mehon 42 Days }
 from 27 Nov. to 20 Feb'y
 gave 1..2..9.-

1..1-

Gave Tom Elliot March 1st.
 Gave Phil Brady

11..4 1/2

1..2..9

John McDonald 46 Days }
 from 20 Nov. to 20 Feb'y }

1..3-

11..4 1/2

in favor to Brady the Herd

1..1..8.

2..2..9

p.d for Brady his in favor
 gave Hator

Henry Brier 20 Days ²² — 6-10-
from 26 Dec. to 20 Feb.

Owen Gnohan 27 Days — 13-6

from 22 Nov. to 20 Feb. ^{acptd. 13-6}
^{3-11 1/2} ^{11-4 1/2}
^{9-6 1/2} ^{9-6 1/2}
¹⁻¹⁰
gave ~~9-6 1/2~~ 11-4 1/2

Pat Buckell 26 Days at 7? — 15-2.
55 Days at 6 — 7-6
£ 2-2-8 — 2-2-8

Rent due at Nov. 1785. — 1-11-1 1/2
gave 11-4 1/2 20 Feb. — 8-6 1/2

John Fitzpatrick Pson 34 Days — 17-0
from 23 Jan. to 20 Feb.

John Fitzpatrick Thompson 20 Feb. to
20 March — 28 Days — gave 1-11-1 1/2
1-11-1 1/2

Patt McDonald 24 Days from
23 Jan. to 28th March — 12-

Mich^e Reilly 27 Days. — 13-6.
from 26 Dec. to 17 April.

Ja^s Magauna 78 Days. — 1-11-9.
from 28 Nov. to 17th April

Ed McDonald 31 Days — 0-15-6.
from 26 Dec. to 17 April

To H Brier & Tho Reilly ^{ap. 22} — 1-2-9
To John Maguire 22^d off. — 11-4 1/2
To William Gray — 9-5.

Tom Elliott by Mr. Paul. 23	1. 2. 9
Tom Owen May 4 th	3. 8. 9.
Doolan Carpenter May 4 th	2. 5. 6
Gene Tom Elliott May 4 th	1. 2. 9
Joe Macmillan	1. 2. 9
Tom Slater May 6 th	1. 2. 9.
Tom Elliott May 26.	1. 2. 9.
8 th going to Navy	1. 2. 9
8 th going to Navy 30 th	1. 2. 9.
Leat McAnsey Line Barker June 2 nd	1. 3. —
To Boyer June 3 rd	1. 2. 9
To Stine (utter) June 1 st	1. 2. 9
Phay Donaghe Parnas June 6	6. 16. 6.
Pat Donaghe 38 Days ^{19.0} recd. $\frac{310}{15.2}$	0. 19. —
from 27 Nov. to 17 th April.	1. 14. 6.
Remains due to me by Mr. Paul	1. 2. 9.
To Brady, Head. June 10 th	1. 6. 0 1/2
Pat O'G Donnell & Stone 4 th P. Bond	1. 2. 3.
to Fitzpatrick Soldier	1. 2. 3.
Ed. Fitzpatrick Soldier 41 Days ^{19.1} recd. $\frac{15.10}{6.5}$	1. 2. 4.
from 23 Jan. to 12 June.	2. 5. 6
Mr. Kelly 41 Days	2. 5. 6
from 20 th Feb. to 12 June.	1. 2. 4.
Doolan Carpenter 14 June	1. 2. 4.
The States. 14 June.	1. 2. 4.
Tricky Kelly 37 Days ^{19.1} recd. $\frac{2.4}{16.9}$	1. 2. 4.
from 27 Nov. to 12 June.	1. 2. 4.
over pd. $\frac{3.6}{13.3}$	1. 2. 4.
on over 31 st June 12 th	1. 2. 4.

John McDonald 35 Days }
 from 20 Feb. to 12 June gave 1.2.9. — "19. —

John McMahon 24 Days }
 from 20 Feb. to 12 June. $\frac{13.1}{1.9}$ — "13.1 —
 11. A

John McGuire 72 Days }
 from 26 Dec. to 20 March. $\frac{1.16.}{11.44}$ 1.16. —
 gave 1.2 $\frac{1.47}{1.47}$

Pat Michael 39 Days — 1.1.10 — 1.1.1
 from 20 Feb. to 12 June. $\frac{2.10}{18.3}$

Jacky Brady in pade. 39 Days } 1A.9
 from 20 March. to 12 June.

Gave Phil Brady June 19. — 1.2.9
 Go. to the Paveour 19. — 1.2.9

Pat McDonald 16 Days 8.3 1A.6
 to clearing the field of stones 16.3. —
 $\frac{1.4.6}{1.2.9}$
 $\frac{1.2.9}{1.9}$ remains due to McDonald.

To Tom Elliot June 25th 2.5.6
 gave Stone cutter July 4th 2.5.6
 gave Brickmaker July 7th 2.5.6
 gave Brickmaker July 15th 1.2.9
 gave Tom Elliot July 18. 1.2.9
 gave Ed Fitzpatrick 11.44
 gave Pat Donaghy 22. 2.84

Lime Burners. 25th July 1.2.9
 Ed Fitzpatrick & Thos. Kelly 20 Paddy 1.5.7 1/2
 of Ditch in Rahullon at 15.
 over Fitzpatrick $\frac{15.7}{24.1}$
 1.3.6 1/2

To the Monies July 4. 25
 To July 25.
 To July 26.
 To

1.14.12
 1.2.9
 11.4 1/2
 3.3.
 3.11.5

pd in full.

~~To the Smith~~
~~July 7th~~

~~2.5.6~~

Doolan Carpenter

Oct 7/16

2.5.6

Nov. 18th

1.2.9

To Smith & for Turf

10.10.

To McCaul for him

4.11.

To Doolan Jan 26

2.5.6

2nd April 17.

2.5.6.

To Wm. McCaul for him June 6

1.6.

June Dec. 15th

2.5.6

To Bogue for 1/2 ton

5.5

Wm. any

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Conor Donagher 32 Days at 6^d } 2 1 2
 from 23 June to 10 July. ²³ ²¹ ^{7 14 5} } 1-9-5

Gave 2 guineas to train men } 8.
 To Boyan July 26th } 2-5-6
 To Little Hitcher Boy July 26 } 1-2-9
 To Slater July 28th } 1-2-9

To McDonald 8 Days } 4-6
 his son 18. } 4-6 } 9-

17 April to 10 July.
 Pat Donagher 65 Days from 17 April } 1-17-6
 to 7 Aug. } 1-17-6
 1-2-8 1/2 } 1-5-5 1/2
 1-5-5 1/2 } 12 0 1/2

Gave 2 guineas to train men } 2-5-6
 To Kelly Aug 11th } 11-5 1/2
 To Kelly Aug 29th } 11-5 1/2
 To Tho. Brady 8s. } 11-5 1/2

To Filly Patrick 10th from 12 June to 4 Sept 1860. } 1-6-10
 recd. 1-6-10 } 15-1 1/2
 1-11-8 1/2 } 3-0-1

To Maryanna 7 days 6^d 97 days 17 } 17-0
 from 17 April to 4 Sept^r } 16-0

John Brady 68 Days } 1-11-
 James Brady 68 Days } 1-11-
 from 12 June to 4 Sept^r } 5-13-9

Gave Slater Sept 13th } 3-8-3
 Gave Kelly Sept 13th } 1-2-9
 McDonald Hitcher Boy Sept 18th } 1-2-9
 To Tom Swift by Walker } 3-8-3
 To W. reformer }

by Donaghy to line 2.7 then
 Pat Moan 38 Days } 2.19.10.
 to 2.7 }

From 29th June to 4 Sept.

Over Conellan from 20 Feb. to 7 Aug. 15 Days 8.4

To Smith from shade 2.10
 over pd. in cash. 1.10
 4 8

8.4
 2.8
 due. - 9.8 gave 11.4 1/2.

Barney Miley 33 Days 16.6.
 from 12 June to 4 Sept.

Barney McCaffery 36 Days } 1.1.0
 from 10 July to 2 Oct.

Thos. Reilly 64 Days } 1.17.4
 from 12 June to 2nd Oct.

Res. by Potatoes 1.17.4
 1.4.2
 1.3.2

John McKeehan 36 Days } 1.1.0
 from 12 June 2nd Oct.

1.1.0
 Res. by Potatoes 13.4.
 7.8

To week Oct. 7th
 To the Stone Cutter and Oct. 7th 2.3.6

Conan Donaghy 47 Days 1.7.5.
 from 10 July to 2nd Oct.

1.7.5
 Potatoes - 13.4
 1.2.1

Pat McDonald 51 Days 1.3.11
 from 22nd June to 2nd Oct. 2.6

1.6.5
 Potatoes - 9.2 - 19.0 gave 1.2.9.
 one before 17.3

1786.

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Gave Pat Magorant Line Hunter Oct 11th 3-8-3
 P. Progar in full — 14-1
 Jace McCaul in Brickmaker's Account pt 1-9-3
 P. Brickmaker in full Oct. 10th — 2-5-6
 P. Sweep — half way & salary — 11-4
 J. Hughes farmer Oct. 13th 1-2-9
 Ed Fitzpatrick sold — 5th 15th 2-8
 Kelly Mason Oct. 26. — 2-5-6
 Sam Elliott Oct. 25 — 1-2-9
 to Slater Oct. 31. — 2-5-6

Bryan Caffery 16 Days from 2nd to 30th } — 9-4
 gave 11-4

Ed Fitzpatrick sold 39 Days from } — 1-1-3
 1st Dec. 1st to 30 Oct. — 1-1-3

due 3-9-1/2 gave 1-2-9
 17-5-1/2

Henry Breen 40 Days — 1-3-A
 from 7th August to 30 Oct. —

1-3-A
 due 1-2-9
 19-2

John Beilly 12 Days } 6-
 34 Days (19-10)

1-5-10

from 20 July to 18 July — 10-6
 30. to the 7th Aug. 18 Days —

Due 1-16-A

sent: — 1-10-5

5-11. gave 11-5
 Phil. Brady Nov. 26th — 1-2-9

Thos Brady from July 10 to Nov. 27. — 1-10-8

200-2
 1-2-9
 17-5

150-8
 9-6
 17-5
 12-8-2
 due 1-2-9
 8-5-4

29.

Tom Elist Nov. 28 1.2.9.
 Geo Fitzpatrick Reg. Dec. 9. 3.12.0.
~~The Fitzpatrick 19 Days - 15 6 } A 1 8~~
~~114 3 3.6.6~~

Ed M. Donald 17 Days } 2.6 } - 18.9
 his son 34 at 24. } 10.3 }

from 7 Aug. to 27 Nov. -

James Donoghoe - 1.7.11. 1.11.11.

gave him a Draft for 3.13.4

one by him to me 2.5.5

Gave Hugh Donoghoe Dec. 9. 5.13.9

Gave J. Dec. 10 1.2.9

Propr Magazine 40 Days 1.11.4

from 7 Aug. to 27 Nov. 2.6.0

gave 8.14.11

Pat M. Donald 14 Days 8.2 14.0

19 6. 9.6

his son 3

2.0

from Oct. 27 Nov. 27. 1.12.8

1.12.8

9.6

0.17.6

Brady head

John Fitzpatrick Junr. 27 Days 13.6.

from 20 Oct. 25 Dec.

John Brady Junr. 55 Days 1.1.3

37 Days 9.2.

from 4 Sept. to 25 Dec.

Propr Magazine 40 at 7.0

from 7 Aug. to

27 Nov. 06

Pat Bihell 69 Days - at 7d. 1..16.9
 from 12 June to 2nd Oct. 1..16.9.
 half year (tent) 1..14.1 1/2.

Pat Bihell 12 Days 1..7.6
 from 2nd Oct. to 25 Dec. 1..7.6
1..0.0

Ed McDonald 13 Days at 7. -7.7
 from 7 Augst to 24 Nov. Buschhofen 1.1.
 Phil. Buhle - 8 Days -8..8
 from 3rd Nov. to 25 Dec. A..-

Pat Moran - 28 Days 7d 1..12..10
 33 Days 6d
 from 8 Sept. to 25 Dec. 2..A..4.

Pat. Donayrac 75 Days
 from 7 Augst to 25 Dec.

John Fitzpatrick & Son 29 Days } A..1..
 from 20 March to 7 Augst 114 Days
 over? 4..1..
-3..1 1/2

Cous Joseph to May 66. 3..17..10 1/2
2..-..-
 John Fitzpatrick & Son 80 Days } 2..6.8
 from 7 Augst to 20 Oct. 1..17..10 1/2
2..6.8

Ans? 4..4..6 1/2
3..12.0 1/2
 due 0..12..6

John Fitzpatrick 21 Days at 7d 1..1.3
 from 20 Oct. to 25 Dec. 189 16
 Photos 1-1-3
6-8
14-7
12-6

Due 1..7..1
 some time 1..12.9
4..4..

1787. 25
 gave Tom Clough 17 Guinea
 gave Auld Hovie (after Jan 20th) 5.13.9
 Barmy Reilly from 4th Sept to 25 Dec. } 13.0
 Tom Clough 22 July 36 Days } 3.8.3
 over Mt Makon 19 Days rebound on Guinea
 from 29 July to 28 March 1786. 9.6
 To D^r from 13th Nov. to 25 Dec. 26 Days 13. —
 Tho^s Reilly from 2nd Oct. to 22 Dec. 22 Days 19.2
 gave 1.2.9. 12.17.6
 McDonald Hitchin Bay. Dec. 16. 1.2.1
 Remains due to Baker upon settling
 accounts & wages to the 6th Feb. 4 1787 14.19.7
 Wm. Mayne 48 Days at 6⁰ } 2.3.10
 34 at 4 — }
 from 28 March to August 2.7.10
 Paid ad Rent 1.10.5
 13.5 out 0.13.5
 11.6 out 1.4.11
 gave 1.2.9 2.5.6
 To Auld Hovie under 10 July 2.5.6
 To McDaniel Slater 2.5.6
 To D^r - Feb. 20 1.2.9
 To Fitzpatrick Bay 20th 11.4.1/2
 To McMason 1.2.9
 To Donaghue Carron 20th July 11.4.1/2
 To McReilly (father) March 5th
 Tom Elliott 9 Guinea
 John Reilly from 2nd up to 2 Dec. 13.5
 John Reilly 11 Days 10.5
 from 20th to 19th March 8.10
7.7.1/2
2.1.1/2
1.1.4
1.2.9
1.2.9

32. Brady Herd.

6 months at 6⁰ 2A Days to Month.

3..12

Rent at 3.12. ~~2.10~~ 2.1A.
 Noor 18 ~~amp~~ 0.7.8 1/2 2.13.2 1/2
 Due 2.1A 1/2 ~~1/2~~ 2.13.2 1/2 due 9 1/2
 from 28th July to 10th Sept 186.

3..0

5 Months 120 Days

from 10 July to 27 Nov. 3..0-0

Rent due at May. " 18 "

1786 ~~from 10 July to 10 Sept 186~~ 2.2.0 1/2

1.10.7 1/2

9 1/2

1.11.5

1787 Jan 29. same

11.4 1/2

1788 June 1st

2..11-

John Brady 21 Months at 12⁰

12.12

Rec^d by 3 half years Rent due at

2.1A

Nov. 1787

3..12

Rec^d by Cow sold

5..2-4 1/2

Rec^d by Cash

from 27 Nov. to 14 July 88. Due -

1.3-7 1/2

Settled 29. 1.1A 1/2

July 1.3-7 1/2

To a Quarter of Bull

15

due 8.7 1/2

Donaghoe 33
at max
paid out

999

gave 6.16.6
received 2.5.5
999 1/2 - 92.11

7.10.1/2 7.10.1/2 due him
gave 1.2.9 Jan 30 1787

7.10.1/2
16.14.10 1/2 over paid

2.5.6

1787 gave Dec 1Ath
in Dublin

11.4.1/2

gave Aug 3. 1788

2.5.8

To M^r David H. Allen Bay Dec: 16. ————— 1. 2. 9
Do. April 18th 1. 2. 9

To Magazine April 18th ————— 1. 2. 9

To Line Burns Magazine April 17. ————— 1. 2. 9

To Tho^s. Reilly April 17 ————— 1. 2. 9

Michael Reilly 52 Days at 1. 9. 65 } 1. 15. 8
his fee 24. } 6. — }

From 7th April to August 86. —————
This was settled in Rent

To D^r 26 Days { 19. 5
his fee 13. 2. 86 } 5. 0. 0. P. Tutor
from Aug^r 2 to 2. 00. 86. ————— 14. 5

Patt Moran 48 Days ————— 1. 2. —
from 25 Dec. to 19 March 87. —

Patt Donaghy 52 Days } 1. 10. 4.
from 25 Dec. to 19 March } 5. 5.

John Jacky Brady — April 17th ————— 1. 1. 6.

Pat Nicholls 43 Days. —————
from 25 Dec. to 16 April —

John Fitzpatrick Junr. 51 Days. ————— 1. 5. 6
from 25 Dec. to 16 April.

June 6 Roger Magazine's part of the bill — 1. 14. 11¹/₂

Roger Magazine from 27 Nov. to 16 April — 1. 0. 6
overd. 1. 0. 6
2. 9 1/2
17. 8 1/2

John E. McAnarney line burner ————— 2. 0. 0

To J. J. Brady Garden June 15th ————— 1. 2. 9

Tho^s. Reilly 20 Days at 6. ————— 1. 7. 7
his fee 12. 1. 7
from 22 July to 11 Aug overd. 1. 4. 0

Jack McMahon June 17th ————— 1. 2. 9

Magazine line burner ————— 1. 2. 9
Cula ————— 1. 2. 9

July 7th 1787.

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For Donaghy of Connaught

1.2.9.

John Reilly

1.2.9.

To Mr Mahon

Phil Reilly.

Michl Reilly

own Connaught

To Maguire 17th

Patt Moan. 23 at 6 } 11.6
27. 7 } 15.9.

1.7.3

from 19th March to 9th July.

1.11.6.

Patt Donaghy 54 Days

from 19th March to 9th July. —

13.3.

Ed McDonald 13 at 7. 7.7.

his son 17. at 8. 5.8

from 11 June to 9th July.

1.2.9.

James Brady } 44. }

1.2.9

John Latta } 43. }

James Maguire — 23. x —

1.3.9

McDonald Kilchin Boy July 24th —

3.8.3.

and Stone Cutter — 23rd July.

Phil Brady 24th }
do. 24th }

1.2.9

1.2.9

John Fitzpatrick Jan 24

1.2.9

Henry Green July 24 —

1.2.9

The Mowers —

1.2.9

Gas Donaghy of Connaught 25th —

1.2.9

P. Mc Donal 31 Days — 16.5

7 Days Moving — 4.8

his son 14 Days — 5.8.

1.15.1 1/2.

2.19.10 1/2.

His part of Stubbing

from 27 Nov. to 11 June...

13.5

Jacky Brady 26 Days at 3/

from 16th June to 11 June.

from 20th June to 11 June.

59.3.

1787. —

36

James Mazurina 70 Days at 7⁰

1. 18. —

from 2. Sept. to 29 Dec. 1786. — ^{gave} 1. 2. 9. — ^{due} 18. 5.Donochae 49 Days at 7⁰

1. 6. 3.

from 9 July to Sept. 2.

Jacky Brady from 11 June to Sept. 4th

16. 11.

75 Days

Connor Donochae 58 at 7⁰

1. 13. 10

51 at 6⁰

1. 5. 6

For Thrashing —

1. 9. 4¹/₂

Cow sold —

4. 8. 3¹/₂

5. 2. 6

From 22 Oct. 86 to 30 Sept. 87. —

1. 9. 4¹/₂

over 12. 2. 2

Thos Donafree for Thrashing

15. 6.

31 Days at 6⁰

15. —

Jus Donafree 90 Days at 6⁰from 29 Dec. to 16 April 87. — 2. 19. 10⁰

Jus. 2. 5. 6

14. 2

2. 5. 6.

The mowers Sept. 5th

1. 2. 9.

To Connor Donafree

To Fitzpatrick in By Aug 9th

1. 2. 9.

To Pat Pihide Sept 18

1. 2. 9.

To Barker Sept 29

1. 2. 9.

John Reilly 18 Days at 6⁰ — 9. 03⁰ 46 at 7⁰ 1. 6. 10in the dairy 21 D. at 8⁰ 0. 12. 0his part of Slabbing 1. 14. 1¹/₂4. 3. 11¹/₂

Recd?

4. 3. 11¹/₂

1. 2. 9

Rent of Mayhills —

3. 1. 2¹/₂11. 4¹/₂

1. 10. 5

9. 7¹/₂

Rent of Rahutton to May 1787

1. 10. 9¹/₂

1. 9.

from 1st May to Oct. 1st

1. 1. 2

19 March

gave 11. 4¹/₂0. 9. 7¹/₂

37
 Michael Reilly from 22 Oct. 86 to 19 March 1.11.10
 62 Days — 1.9
 his son 7. — 13.6
 Jo from 19 March to 15 Oct. 1.16.9
 27 at 6 — 2.0
 63 at 7. — 2.0
 his son 8. —

Rent of Mayhill — 4.5.10
 3.0.10
 Rent of Rahulla to Nov. 86. 1.5.0
 1.1.2
 due 3.10.

Roger Maguire 34 Days at 6. 2.6
 34 at 7. 19.10
 27 at 8. 18.0

from 16 April to Oct. 15th 2.0.4
~~2.0.4~~ overpd. 1.4.

gave Sweep Oct. 12th 11.4.

gave to the Haymakers 22 acres at 3d. due 5.3.6.

Barney Reilly 28 — 17 — 16.4 1.0.10
 9 — 16 — 4.6

Rent from Maguire's Rent to May 9. 14.3

To Baker this for Smith & Maguire of Mayhill — 2.9.5 1/2

James Brady } 28 day. — 1.4.0
 B. M. Little } 28 day. —
 gave 1.2.9.

23 July to 26 Nov. 1887. —

Jackson Brady - 70 Days — 1.0.5
 1st Sept. to Dec. 24th — 1.4.11.
 due 1/2p. —

gave 1.2.9. — 1.4.11.
 1.2.9
 unpaid 2.2

Owen McMeekin 70 Days at 6 — 1..15.0
due of former Bill — 9.6
Rec^d. — 1.2.9.
1.1.9
from Nov. 3^d to — 23 6.
April 16th 87. —

1788 Pat Moan 5th D. at 6 } — 1..13.3
17 8. at 6 } — 8.6
from 9 July gave 2.5.6
to Dec. 24. — 2.5.6
2.4.9
3.9

Fitzpatrick, Boy — 1.2.9

Donaghee — ~~0.11.4~~

John O'Neil Reilly March 25. — 1.2.9

1.2.9

Doolan — 1.2.9

H. Green April 9 — 1.2.9

Doolan — 1.2.9

Barry Reilly — 2.5.6

April 24 Doolan — 1.2.9

May 4 gave Mary
have Majorsan May 12th — 1.2.9

Peter Cononnan 26 Days 7 1.1
23. Days 6 — 1.6.6 2.7.6.

from 9th July to 21 March. gave 2.7.4
gave Donaghee in Garden May 12. — 2.5.6

Gave Mr. Mahon — May 12 — 1.2.9.

Reilly Coachman May 17. — 1.2.9.

Gave Phil Brady — May 16 — 1.2.9

Gave Doolan — 8c. — 2.5.6

Jackey Brady — 8c. — 5.5

May 16th — 1.2.9

gave Doolan June 2^d 2.5.6
gave Sweep June 2^d 11.4 1/2
gave ~~Mr~~ Reilly 2^d 1.2.9.

misage Reilly for pasture & ~~other~~ 11.4 1/2
to 1600z hay for apples 1.2.9

John Fitzpatrick last 19th at 6^d 9.6

From 25 Dec. to 19 Feb

John Fitzpatrick 22 Days at 6 1.1.1

98 Days 30 at 8 2.16.9

from 19 Feb to 26 Nov
Rat? in park 4.7.3
2.5.6

one year grazing to May 2.1.9
1787 2.1.9

John Fitzpatrick Jun. 11 at 6^d 5.6
35 at 7^d 1.0.5

from 16 April to 9th July 1887

John Fitzpatrick Jun. 47 at 7^d 1.7.5
9 at 6^d 4.6

From 9th July to Nov. 26-87.

gave 1.11.45
1.2.9
2.9.2

John Fitzpatrick last 7^d Jun. 110 Days 2.15.0

one year grazing to May 1887 2.15.0
From Nov. 26 to 1.6.6 May 19 1788 1.10.10

Plaster Ground 1.1.5.0
1.9.11 June 2.9.3
1.6.6.5
1.1.5.9
0.9.2
2.0.0.3

Settled

John Kelly June 21	46	11.8
Phil Brady Henry		1.2.9
James Baker June 23		2.5.6
Thos J 23 ^d		2.5.6
Pat. McDonald 23 ^d		2.5.6
To Magauran going to Henry		2.5.6
Body Maguire 27 } 6 - 1.8.6		2.6.0
30 } 7 - 17.6		
wsp ^d 2.6.0 from Oct 1 st to		2.5.6
2.4.8 June 16 th 88.		2.5.6
gave 2.5.6		1.10
To Swanzy for Baker for 16 th of		8.16.0
Donoches for SA Houts at 8 th		1.18.3
Mr anarney for drawing		8.8
To Fitzpatrick Jun. June 29		11.4
To Brogan for Baker 1 July		1.2.9
To Jas. Smith of Mayhill July 10		1.2.9
Dolan & M. effen		5.5
Jacky Brady & Danafue		3.3
To Fitzpatrick Danafue & 2 more		4.4
To Fitzpatrick		1.1
To Mowess		9.9
To Knox at Malahide & Kavan		1.2.9
Dolan by wife & self July 29.		1.2.9
Burke Mayon July 31		1.2.9
To Magauran Aug 13		1.2
Connor Danafue & Mr. Elliott		1.2.9

1788 A1 —
 Ed W. Donald 14 Days plowing & 7.0
 For J. 9 Days at 8. 6.0
 Jan 24 Dec. to 21 April. — 2.5.6
 To ~~Pay~~ for Laths 8.5
 Phil Reilly Carriage & Rep. — 2.8 1/2
 Jack Maguire To
 To the Weaver for Linen 16.6.
 Jacky Brady from at 3 1/2 } 16.08.
 at 4 } 1.11.4.
 from 25 Dec. to July 14 88. }
 Breeches 2.7.6
 To Reynolds to buy Glap. — 11.7.6
 To Cornigan for Boards 2.5.6
 To ~~Reilly~~ ~~Carthman~~ 5.6. — 1.2.9
 Phil Brady Aug. 20th — 6.6
 Phil ~~Reilly~~ Aug. 18th —
 Knox to buy Sack Aug. 16th 1.2.9
 To Harry Jones for Jack Maguire Aug. 18 4.11. —
 To ~~Reilly~~ Fike Cooper. 2.5.6
 To 2A yards of ~~Reilly~~ ~~Carthman~~ 2.10. —
 66 To Knox for Sack 1.2.9
 D. Jacky Brady 1.2.9
 D. Christian Cornigan 1.2.9.
 2A Phil Reilly Carthman 1.2.9.
 1 Donaghue Cornigan 1.2.9.
 31 Doonan 1.2.9.
 2 Knox 2.5.6
 Cornigan Lead 1.2.9.
 gave measure to go heavy 8th Aug. 5.13.7
 & paid to that the ~~Carthman~~ 2.5.6
 1.2.9.

1788

42

Hugh M. Donald for straw 96 Stacks
 at 50 2.0.0 by Baker 17.3
 gave Sept. 14 1.2.0
 Pat Doolan Sept. 17. 1.2.0
 Pat Donaghy in garden 20 1.2.0
 Peter Conlan 16 at 6.0
 39 at 7.0
 from 1 March to Aug. 11.5. - 1.10.9
 gave 1.9.9 1/2
 John Maguire 90 at 7.0 2.17.2
 160. at 6.0 5.4
 54 parts of land 4.9.
 from 7th Aug. 86 to 26 Nov. 87 -
 7.5.11. -
 paid by Cash 2.5.6 5 5.5
 Rent of Ground 1.10.5 2.0.6 due
 Rent of (Barn) 1.2.0 }
 10 Cows 8.4 }
 John Maguire 26 at 6 13
 26 at 7. 15.2
 of fowls out. 2.0.6
 1.8.2. -
 3.8.0
 one pair of Pigeons 2.0.4
 due Nov. 1787. 1.4.4 - due
 one pair of Pigeons 12.6 } P.
 Mr. Burrows 2.8.1/2 }
 Cash 15.2 1/2
 due 9.1 1/2 due Maguire
 from 26th Nov. 87 }
 to 6th Oct. 88. }
 for Maguire } 9.1 1/2
~~Balance remains indebted to me 4.1.10 1/2~~

1700

43

Pat. Pickle 10 at 6 } 5.0
 56 at 7 } 1.72.0
 from 16 April 1887. 1.17.0
 to 1 Oct. 1887.
 Rent due } 1.1.2
 Nov. 86 } 16.6 due. 19.3

Pat. Pickle 33 at 7 } 1.9.0
 from 16 June 88 } 30. at 6
 to 16 June 88 } 20.0.3
 Rent due 1 year } 2.4.4
 Nov. 87 } 3.11 due 1.0.7

Pat. Pickle 49 at 7 }
 from 16 June 88 } 1.8.7
 to 16 June 88 } 3.11
 16.6
 2.9.0 due in all

by 1/2 bush of Meal }
 from Mr. Munroe } 18.9 } 1.10 1/2 } gave 1.2.9
 by Cash } 11.2 1/2 } 0.10 1/2 due in all } 1.19.0

Thos. Peirley 68 at 7 }
 from 11 June } 1.19.0
 to 11 June 87 }
 by Rent due } 1.1.2
 Nov. 86 } 10.6 due. 1.1.7

Thos. Peirley 37 at 7 } 1.11.0
 from Oct. 1886 } 62 at 6
 to June 16th 88. 2.12.7
 One Year Rent due } 2.4.4
 Nov. 1787. } 9.0.3 due 1.14.5

Thos. Peirley 59 at 7 } 1.14.7 } 18.6
 from 16 June to } 13.6 1/2 } 8.3
 6th Oct. - 88. red fish. }
 1.0.10 1/2 due. 0.10 1/2
 2 bush of Meal by } 1.5.0 } 2.7.7 1/2
 Mr. Munroe }
 1.2.7 1/2 due
 gave 1.2.9. -

1788

AA

Michael Reilly 60 at 6^d
109 at 7^d

1. 10. 0

3. 1. 3.

£ 4. 11. 3.

from 1st Oct. 87

to 6th Oct. 88

Recd. by Con Acre 0 13. 4

by 6th 1/2 Lamb Wood 0 4. 0

one years Rent due Nov. 87. 2 4. 4

by Cash 1. 14. 1 1/2

2 Cwt of Meal by Mr. Bunn 1. 5. 0

received at £ 6. 3. 9 1/2

4. 11. 3

our P. £ 1. 12. 6 1/2

P^d by his part of Threshing 1. 1. 6

Michael Reilly remains indebted to me £ 1. 1. 0 1/2

John Reilly 20 at 7

0. 11. 0

from 1st Oct. 87

60. at 6

1. 14.

to 16th June 88

2. 5. 8 - due

recd. by Cash. 11. 4 1/2

Con Acre 5. 2 1/2

remains of spring 1. 9.

last account

one years Rent

due Nov. 87. 2. 4. 4

Recd. by Cash - 11. 4 1/2

1 Cwt of Meal 12. 6.

by Mr. Bunn

4. 6. 8 1/2

John Reilly 30 at 7

for Threshing

1. 1. 1 1/2 due

from 16th June

to 6th Oct. 88.

2. 5. 8

for pulling down Wall

2. 8 1/2

£ 9. 9. 6 due

Recd. 4. 6. 8 1/2

due 3. 9. 6

0. 17. 2 1/2

John Reilly remains indebted to me

17. 6

9. 7 1/2

1788

45

Henry Breen 52 at 6

45 at 7

from 30th Oct. 86 } 31 at 8.to 1st Oct. 87 }

3..12..11

Stubbing

1..14..1 1/2

1..6

1..6..3

1..0..0

0..14..9

7 Breen 38

19..9..

from 1st Oct. 87 }

2..A..8

to Dec. 24. 87 }

13..2

H Breen 26 at 7

2..16..7

1..9..6

59 at 6

from 24 Dec. 87 }

2..11..8 0 1/2

2..16..7

to 19 May 88 }

Henry Breen 97 at 7

from 19 May to 6th Oct. 88

Rent of Hollins 3..0..10

Rent of Rahullon 3

to Nov. 86 }

1..1..2

1..2..9

in Cash

3..4..

over 2^d last aud.14th Rent due Nov. 87

2..A..A

by Cash

1..2..9

87. 11th Wood at 18th line

2..12..4 1/2

12

7..4..

Con due

0..3..7

Heart money

0..2..0

1 1/2 (at of meal by)

0..18..9

Mr. Dumas

10..12..1 1/2

due 11..8..0 1/2

recd. 10..12..1 1/2

6..15..11 due

Gave 1..2..9

0..15..11

6..10 over paid

1700

A6

Pat Donaghy 89 at 7 —

2..11..11

from 3^d Sept. 87
to 21 April 88.

2..11..11

Pat Donaghy 30 at 7 —

17.6

17..6

from 21 April 80

40

1.3.4

to 11 Augst. Recd. 2.9..6

4.12.9

1.3.4

Recd. 1.2.9.

3.0.9

£ 1..4..6 unpaid.

Pat M. Donald from

3..1..11

27 Nov. to 1st Oct. 87.

0..6..5

8^o from 1st Oct. 2A Dec. 87 — 11^o at 7 —22 6^o.

— " 12..

his son

25 —

0..6..3

8^o from 2A Dec. to 16 June 88

29 —

0..12..6

17 8^o

20 —

8..11..0

0..10..4

Cleaning meadow —

1.16.2

8^o 62 Days at 7 —

3.9

from 16 June to 6th Oct. 88.

his son 15

£ 7..11..0

5 sheep skins

2..0..0

recd. —

6.4.9

3 8^o.

9. —

due

£ 1..9..3

overpd

15.10

in care

17.5.

Cash —

2.5.6

6.7.9Ed Fitzpatrick 12 6^o —

0..6..0

60. at 7^o —

1.14.0

from 2A March

to 6th Oct. 88.

2.5..0

gas —

2.2

2.3.5 due

gave 2.5.6.

1780 To Richy The Tinker half paid for 1..14..1/2
Saying Lead of House 1..2..9
Done to Richy Tinker March 20th 1789 2..6..0
Rody Maguire 57 at 7. }
~~from 16 June 80 30 at 7.~~
~~to 16 June 80 30 at 7.~~
~~to 16 June 80 30 at 7.~~
And by loan 1..3..7
Rody 2..10..5
Rody 1..4
Rody 2..9..4
Rody Maguire from 16 June to 3 1..8..0
6th October 50 Days at 7. 1..8..0
Rody by loan 1..3..7
out of interest 0..2..5 due
out of interest 0..3..7 due -
Conor Donaghy - 55 at 7. 1..12..1
from 3rd Sept. 87 66 at 6. 1..13..
to 6th Oct. 88 } £ 345/1. 3..5..1
One years grazing due } 2..5..6 Thrashing 6..16
at May last } 1..2..9 3..11..11
By Cash 1..2..4
By Cash to Mr. Elliott 4..4.
By Cash £ 4..14..11
3..11..14
Donaghy remains indebted 1..3..0 17..8
Jacky Brady 53 at 4?
from 14 July to 6th Oct 88 0..2..2
und. unpaid 2..7..4 1/2
Former Bill 17..0
By Cash 5..5
By 1..7..1/2
1/2 of Meal 1..2..9
By Mr. Barry 12..6
2..2..3 1/2
£ 9..7..2 1/2
2 2..3..1/2
£ 11..4..11 due to Brady
Pd by Baker.

1780.

48

Pat Donoghoe \$1 at 7^d — 1. 3. 11
from 11 August to 6th Oct.

gave Sweep Oct. 9th — — — — —
for Tom M^r. Offer in July — 1. 19. —

March 1789 —

To Pat Fitzpatrick Cooper in July — 1. 2. 9 —

To Mr. Donald Slater in July — 1. 14. 11 1/2

To Mr. Offer & Doolan at the office — 1. 2. 9 —

Robert Little in 1780 26 at 3^d — 6. 6

Rec^d. Botolas 1. 1.

to Jan'y 1st 1790 — 5. 5

1789-

Dec. 2 ^d	To Brady Lawyer		1 2 9
	his cow bought at ^{weight} 0 8 11 0		
	To Donoghoe in Garden ^{Dec 4}		4 5 0
	Exp ^d for boards in fule to Kiernan		9 2
Dec. 1 st	to John McEffer		1 2 9
Dec. 2 ^d	to Tho ^s . M. Effer		1 2 9
Dec. 5	To Doolan Carpenter		1 2 9
2 ^d	to Reilly Timber		1 2 9
7 th	Jacky Brady		2 16
9 th	To Conaghoe for Whisky		1 6 0
11	P ^d to M Conaghoe in part of Bog oak		1 2 9
16	Mitihy Reilly		3 3
	Nurse Reilly		2 5 6
18 th	To Doolan		10 40
	To Duggan for flock cleaning		1 13 4
	For in May 10 Score at 2		
Dec 25 th	Phil Reilly Coachman		1 2 9
Dec 28	To Owen Conollan		1 2 9
1790	To Tom Brady		1 2 9
Jan 4	To Burke Mason for M. Effer		1 2 9
	To Knox		2 5 6
Jan 6 th	To Carroll for meat		3 8 3
	To Knox Jan 8 th 90		1 2 9
Jan 9 th	To Doolan Carpenter		2 5 6
Jan 29 th	To Burke Mason		1 2 9

1790.

Onea McMahon	29 at 7	0-16-11
from 16 June to 2 Nov.		
settled		
Open McMahon part of month by day and	6-1	
Jan 18 To. McManus Sawyer	2-5-6	
To Ed. Fitzpatrick	1-2-9	
To Mr. Elliott for Roger Maguire -	2-0-0	
Jan 18 To John Fitzpatrick Junr.	1-14-1/2	
To Sweep	0-2-2	
4th Dec. To Hugh Hague & Store of oats at 6	1-0-6	
To Turf cut by Hague & Tom Brady	19-6	
18 at 1-1		
Reed by Brady 1-2-9	30 at 1-1	1-12-6
by St. — 5-8		
in rent by Bill to	1-8-5	3-1-6
Mr. Bunnies	1-8-5	1-8-5
Due £	2-3-1	
D McDonald 11 at 8.		1-7-4
19 at 6		7-6
red Potatoes 10-6		
Condues 4-0		
to June 16th 1789	14-6	8-8
8 (lamps of Yarf		
2-3-6		
14-6		
£ 1-9-0		
in Rent by Bill to Mr.		
Bunnies.		
To Jack McDonald Kitchen Boy Jan 31st 1790	1-2-9	
To Maguire the Master	1-2-9	
To Phil Reilly coachman going to Dublin	1-2-9	
To Dr	1-2-9	
To Mr. Maguire May 26	7-2-9	

John McKee & Pat McDaniel

1789.

12 stamps 1.1 0.13.0
A.D. 1.1 2.12.0

3.5.0

Pat. (at A.D.)

1.1 4.1

2.3.72

1.1.10

A.D. 1789

Hand

A

1.5.10

John Brady Junr. 131 at A - 2.3.8.
from 6th Oct. 88 to June 16 1789
paid by Baker

178 at A.D.

2.12.8

recd. 2.5.6 one of them from J. Apple

Cash on Acct.

5.5

2.12.8

2.10.11

2.10.11

from 16th June One

1.9

to 1st Jan'y 1790

1790

Gave Henry Breck March 24 - 1.2.9

Henry Breen

from 6th Oct. 88 to 16th June 89
 88 Days at 4^d 0" 9" 11"
 at 6 2" 4" 0"
 6..10 overp. in last acct
 4..4 } A Pecks Potatoes £ 2" 13" 11"
 0" 11" 2 settled amount deduct 1..13..4
 1..2..2 by half yr. Rent ending May 1788. Due £ 0" 0" 7"
 1..13..4

Henry Breen 97 Days at 4^d 2" 16" 7"
 from 16th June to 1 Jan'y 90. 67 at 4^d 1..19..1
 34 at 6" ~ 17..-
 In all due to Jan'y £ 3" 16" 8"

one yr. Rent to May 1789 3..4..-
 By Cash - 8..8
 By Do - 5..5
 By Meal - 5..0
 A" 3 1

Recd 4..3..1

Due - 3..16" 8"

0..6" 5" overp. Jan'y 1790

To wood got in
 1788 - 16th to 18th 0..18..0

£ 1" 2" 5" overp. Jan'y 1790

Rise Rent of
 1787 difference 0" 7" 4"

The Rent from May 1787 to May
 1788 was 14^d 10^d 10^d overp. Jan'y 1788

Deduct - 6..10 which was included in
 settled account with Baker
 £ 1" 2" 11"

Pat Beechel -

~~from 6th of Apr 1788 to 28 Days at 7^d 0. 16. 4~~
~~16th June 89 84 at 6 2. 2. 0~~

30 Days at 7^d }
7A at 6 } 2. 14. 6

For Drunkeny - 4. 0

From 6th Oct. 88 to 16th June 89. Due 2. 19. 2
over p'd in last account 0. 3. 10¹/₂

By Potatoes - 3. 6

By Rent to May 1788 }
the Rent omitted in last } 1. 9. 6
account for the half year }

By Rent to Nov. 88. - 1. 12. 0

By Baker 13. 9¹/₂

Recd. £ 4. 2. 2¹/₂

69 Days at 7^d - 2. 0. 3

33 at 6 - 0. 16. 6

From 16 June to 3^d July 1790 due £ 2. 16. 9

owed by Jos L & Neal £ 19. 1

By half years Rent to May 1789 1. 12. 0

Recd. £ 2. 11. 1

Recd. 4. 2. 2¹/₂ } due. 2. 19. 2
Do 2. 11. 1. } due 2. 16. 9

13. 3¹/₂ red in all £ 5. 15. 11

5. 15. 11.

17th Ath over p'd to Beechel
June 3^d 1790.

Pat Donaghoe —

145 Days at 70 ————— 21.4.7

Rec'd by London & Petaloy 15.2
from Sept 6th Due 3.9.5 partly Paid.

Pat Donaghoe 114 Days ————— 3.6.6
from June 16th to 1st Jan'y 1790

Rec'd Cash — 1.2.9.

8th Cash — 3.5.

3.6.6

1.2.9

1.8.2

1.14.1 1/2

0.4.2 1/2

1.14.1 1/2

1.14.1 1/2

1.14.1 1/2

1.14.1 1/2

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1.14.1 1/2

1.14.1 1/2

1.14.1 1/2

1.14.1 1/2

1.14.1 1/2

1.14.1 1/2

1.14.1 1/2

1.14.1 1/2

1.14.1 1/2

1.14.1 1/2

1.14.1 1/2

1.14.1 1/2

1.14.1 1/2

1.14.1 1/2

1.14.1 1/2

1.14.1 1/2

1790

gave Donaghoe ————— 1.14.1 1/2

March 26th gave Do 29th ————— 1.14.1 1/2

May 20 ————— 1.2.9

May 21 ————— 1.2.9

Sept 10 ————— 1.2.9

Pat McDonald	13	at 70	7.7
	68	at 6	1.14.0
his son	69		0.17.3
	10		2.6

from 6th Oct. 88 }
to 18 May 89 }

Recd for Sheep skins 7th 1889 -

Potatoes	3 p	3.6
3 Sheep		1.6.0
concrete		0.14.5
		3.2.1

3.2.1
3.1.4
0.0.9

trenching 4.0

9
3.11

~~1269 1340~~

Pat McDonald

18 May to 1 Jan 1790

22	at 50	12.10
18.	6	9.0

his son	8	at 3	2.0
	1.3.10		

Recd by Ram. 8.1 1/2

due 15.0 1/2

£ 1.3.10

gone 1.2.9

3.11 of former account

0.1 2.7 1/2

by part of the

Hand 4 Buzel

2.5.5

1.2.9

1.2.0

Settled. 2nd Jan 790

1.1.10

4

1.5.10

19 7 1/2

2.3.5 1/2

Conner Donaghee 17 at 7. — 9..11
60. at 60 — 1..14..0

from 6th Oct. 88 to 16th June 89 — due £ 2..3..11
Paid. 2..0..5
Paid by wool. on 9..0 — 0..3..6
Potatoes — 4..0
Cattle — 4..0

Halfpenny grazing due Nov. 88 — 1..2..9
— 2..0..5

Conner Donaghee 66 at 7. — 1..10..6
31 60. — 15..6

overpin acct. Oct. 88. 1..3..—
Cash — 5..5 — 2..11..2

Halfpenny grazing due ending May 1889. 1..2..9
— 2..11..2 — 0 2..10

from 16th June to 1st June 1790. —
Paid Jan. 29th — 1..2..9.

Pat Moore

from 24 Dec⁸⁷ to 16 June 1788. 62 at 6 1..11..6
7 at 7 .. A.1

over p^d. — 1..15..7
3.9
p^d. by Baker — 1..11..10 10.6
res — 21 at 6^d 9.4
16 at 7^d.

from 2 March 89 to 16 June 89 — 2.7.8
from 16 June to 1st Nov. 81 at 7^d

from 1st Nov. to 1st Jan'y 1790 — 0.12..6.
25 at 6
Jan'y 2.14.2
21.8.0

~~1.8..8~~ 1..8..8 p^d. by Baker
19..10
Jan'y 29th
0.5.11 remains due to Moore
40.8.10

Jan'y 11.4th..

8.10

2.6th

Oct 3^d 1790 1.2.9
Jan'y by Bryan Brady in Rent 7.7

Pat. Fitzpatrick 61 Days — 1..15.7
17 Days 6..8.6

Rec'd in Cash — 2..4.1
5.5 — 2..4.1

from 16 June 1890 to 1 Jan. 1891

June - 2.5.6 August 1890
Pat Fitzpatrick 234 Boards of } 2.7.9
Black line }

35, of Board line
from March 10 to Nov. 1890. —

30 at 6. — 19.
from 10 Dec. to the 20 May 1891. —

39 at 6. — 19.6
60 at 7. — 1.15

1 Load of Man. — 2.2
Horse 2 Days carrying turf — 2.2

from 7 Jan 90 to 10 Dec. 1890

Fitted.

Pat Moan —

1790

2.5.6

gave — Jan^y 10th —

John McMahon of Corfahone

settled all accounts with Mr McMahon
and Labouring work to Jan^y 1st 1790
and he has paid his Rent up to
1st May 1789 —

and he is indebted to me 1..18..8 1/2

gave Mr McMahon 1..2..4 Jan^y 10th 1790

due to me — £ 3..0 9 1/2

Ed McDonald 34 at 8
34 6

- 1.19.8
16.6

his son - 33 at 6 -

from Jan 1st 1890 to June 20 -
by Bill on Mr. B. in New

John Brady Herd.

from 14th July 88 to July 14th 89 th 11. at 12th 6.12.0

Rented by two years Rent ending at

May 1789 — 3.12.0

Wool & Potatoes — 17.2

Cow feed — 13.2

6.12.0

5.2.4

5.2.4

1.9.8 paid by Baker —

from 14th June 89 to 14th Jan'y 1790 — 4.4.0
7 months at 12.

Rent oatmeal 2 cut by 1.0.0

W. D. D. D.

Half a year's Rent 0.18.0

to 1st Nov 89 — 1.18.0

4.4.0

1.18.0

2.6.0 settled gave 2.4.6

Pat Dollar & Brian Brady 0.13.0

got quarter of Bulk

Jack Pat Mahon got a Quarter — 15..

0.15.0

J. Burke

1790
March 24th - To John Reilly — 1.2.9.

John Reilly

from 6th Oct. to 16th } 26.7 ——— 0.15.2
June 1789 } 79.2 ——— 1.19.6
for Mowing ——— 0.15.1 1/2

over p^d. in last — 0.17.2 1/2

wool & Potatoes — 12.3. —
1.9.5 1/2

Rent at May 1788. } 1.9.6
the rise rent for last half }
year was omitted in last }
account. — } £ 2.18.11 1/2

from 16th June 89 } 41.47 ——— 1.3.11
to 1st Jan'y 1790 — } 28.4.6 ——— 0.14.0

due £ 5.7.8 1/2

12 years Rent due May 1st

1789 — at 18¹/₂ p^{er} acre — 3.4.0

By Cash & meal — 0.19.4.

By Cash in Cavan — 1.2.9.

Recd. — £ 5.6.1

do — 2.18.11 1/2

Recd in all £ 8.5.0 1/2

Due for work. 5.7.8 1/2

over p^d to Reilly £ 2.17.4

1st Jan'y 1790.

To be 4th part of mowing
Rent by day — 6.1

£ 2.11.3 Due by Reilly

John Maynir

30 Days at 6^d ——— 5^d 15^d 0

26 at 7^d ——— 15^d 2

788 Mowing Bill ——— 18^d 4

Remaining due as per last account — 9^d 1^d 1^d

from 6th Oct: 88 to

10th July 89. —

£ 2. 17. 7 1/2

Recd. by Potatoes — 4. 4. —

By ^{1st year} ~~last year~~ Rent at May
1788 the rise Rent for last
half yr. omitted to be charged. } 1. 9. 6
One yr. Rent due May 3. 4. 0

1789 By Cash & Meal — 0. 10. 8 1/2

28 at 7^d Recd. 5. 8. 6 1/2 — 0. 16. 4

31 at 6 ————— 15. 6

from 12 June to
1st Jan'y 90 —

due 1. 11. 10

2. 17. 7 1/2

Recd. 5. 8. 6 1/2

due in all 4. 9. 5 1/2

To Mr. ~~for~~ for 4. 11. —

£ 9. 19. 6 1/2

4. 9. 5 1/2

£ 5. 10. 1

overpd to Maynir
6th Jan'y 1890

Michael Heilly
 from 6th Oct. 88 } 27 at 7^d ——— 0.13.9
 to 16 June 1789. } 123 at 6^d ——— 3.0.6
 by 1st 10 at 13^d ——— 2.11
 Taskwork of walls ——— 2.4

overpd in last account 1.1.0 1/2 due 2 2.3.6
 wood for fence & Potatoes 0.16.1.
 By 1/2 y^r Rent at May }
 1788 the rise unit in last } 1.9.6
 half year omitted to be }
 charged —

By Cash & Meal — 0.19.1
 By one y^r Rent to } 3.4.0
 May 1789. — Paid. 7.9.8 1/2

From 16th June 89 } 92 at 7^d ——— 2.13.8
 to 1st Jan'y 1790 } 32 at 6 ——— 0.16.0

due 2.9.8
 due 4.3.6

Due in all 7.13.2
 Recd. in all — 7.9.8 1/2 Due in all 7.13.2
 due to Heilly. 0.3.5 1/2

1st Jan'y 1790
 Recd. by Heilly. 3.0.1/2
 ——— 0.0.3^d due to Heilly

1790 Ed Fyfe Patrick —
 Nov 7 52 1/2 that days —
 Jan 7 79 1/2 at 7 —
 29 Nov 7 his part Boy Grain —
 90 of old Bilk —

1. 6. 3.
 2. 6. 4.
 5. 8.
£ 3. 18. 3 1/2
 16. 3.
£ 4. 14. 6 1/2
 2. 11. 11
 2. 7 1/2.

Recd. in Cash — 3. 16. 11
 Meal 1 Gal — 15. —
£ 4. 11. 11 due —
 settled July 9th 1790.

Ed Fitzpatrick
 from 6th Oct. 88 30-7 17.6
 to 16 June 89 — 39 at 6 — 1.9.6

2.7.0
 over Dis. laty }
 adv. — 2.
~~2.5.0~~ Pdy Baker

from 16th June } 33 at 7^d — 1.10.11
 to 1st Jan'y 1890 — } 27 — 13.6

2.4.5
 Recd. on acct. — 5.5
~~1.19.0~~

gave — 1.2.9
 due to Fitzpatrick 0.16.3

1st Jan'y 1890. gave 6.6
 9.9 due 30th Jan'y —

5.8
 by Bryan Brady 11.4 1/2
 April 11.4 1/2
 by Cross 7.0 1/2
 Oct 2.1 16.3

2.10 4 1/2
~~4.5~~
 2.15 9 1/2
 2.2
 17.11 1/2

Thos. Nilly

From 6 th Oct. 88	} 25 days @ 7 ^d	£ 0: 14: 7
to 16 th June 89		83 @ 2 6 ^d
	Trunching	u: 3: 7 ^d
		<u>£ 2: 19: 8^d</u>

From 16 th June 89	} 76 days @ 7 ^d	£ 2: 4: 4
to the 1 st Jan 89		29 @ 2 6 ^d
		<u>£ 2: 18: 10</u>

By Half years due £ 1: 9: 6 Total £ 5: 18: 6^d
at May 1788.

By one year to May 1789 £ 3: 4: u

Potatoes ... u: 4: 4

Paid by Baker u: 11: 0^d

Cash & Meal u: 10: 5

Due by T. Nilly 5: 19: 3¹/₂

Due by T. Nilly 5: 18: 6¹/₂

Ball u: u: 9 over p^d

1790. gave to Tom Reilly dairy 90^d 12^d 9

Peter Conbar 1790

PA at 4d ————— 1.. 11.. 6

his part of trenching ————— 3.. 7

from 11th Aug^r 88

to 1st Jan^y 1790

Due of last account — 11¹/₂

Recd by cash — 5.. 5 Due £ 1.. 16 0 ¹/₂

Potatoes & such. 4.. 4 recd. 0.. 17.. 11 ¹/₂

from acre Potatoes 8.. 2 ¹/₂ Due 0.. 18.. 1

settled. 0.. 17.. 11 ¹/₂

gave 17.. 11 ¹/₂ remain 1¹/₂

Peter Conbar Oct 21 1790 ————— 1.. 29

Tho: Brady 29. at 7^d — 0.16.11
 27 at 6 — 0.13.6

from 16 June 89. — 1.10.5 —
 to 1st Jan'y 1790. — gave — 1.6. —
 One D¹¹⁵ — 0.0.2.5

~~1.2.11~~
~~1.2.11~~
~~1.6~~

1st Mile —
 2^d —

John Fitzpatrick counter Citing — 0.6.0

3^d Mile —

4th Mile —

~~2.2.7¹/₂~~
~~1A. —~~
~~0.6.0~~
~~1.9.3~~
~~1.17.10~~
~~2.0.3¹/₂~~

8th Dec 99 — J. Fitzpatrick Junr. — 1.14.11.

1st Dec — 99. — 1.2.9.

March — 99. — 0.11.4¹/₂.

May — — 0.0.0.

8th Dec 1789 — — 0.1.0.

89 1st Dec. 1789 — — 11.4¹/₂.

24 July 90 — to Fitz Junr. — 2.0¹/₂.

Recd from W. W. W. 300

30 July 1790

John Fitzpatrick (from 153 at 7) A. 9. 3

2 Hand. of meal from W. W. - 12. 9.
one 8 from W. W. - 12. 6.
due 1. 18. 3 - 1. 15. 3

from 19 May 88 Save Fitzpatrick Jun. due 2. 14. 0
to 6 Oct. 88. - 11. 4.
due 2. 2. 7 1/2

John Fitzpatrick 75 at 6. 1. 17. 6
John Fitzpatrick Jun. A. 8. - 1. 5. 1
his part of heaving - 0. 9. 2
due 3. 11. 9

Recd. con acre - 0. 19. 6
Potatoes - 0. 1. 2
one year grazing to May 1788 } due 0. 14. 7
from 6 Oct. 88 }
to 16 June 89. } 2. 17. 2
due 2. 17. 2

John Fitzpatrick 60 at 7. 1. 19. 8
20 at 6. 10. 0
Recd. by Cash & meal - 2. 9. 8
from 16 June 89 due 1. 19. 3
to 1 Jan. 90

John Fitzpatrick Jun. 63 at 7. 1. 16. 9
23 at 6. 0. 11. 6
Recd. Cash 5. 5
from 16 June 89 to 1st Jan. 1790 } 10. 5
due 1. 17. 10

No. of 2 nails weight.		lb	cost	
1	20	34	—	12. —
2	12	24	—	8. —
3	10	17	—	6. —
4	8	13	—	5. —
5	6	10	—	4. —
6	4	7 1/2	—	3. 2
7	3	4	—	2. 2
8	2	2 3/4	—	1. 8
9	2	2	—	1. 6

Mr Thomas H. Brady's Act of Sawing
 to Jan'y 1st 1790. for
 from June 1st 1786 to Oct. 9th 1788 -

166 Hurd. at 2-4	17-7-4
137 Boards at - 1/4	1-1-3 3/4
Total to both	<u>£ 20-1 7 1/4</u>

Mr Thomas's half of 29
 10-0-9 1/2

Mr Thomas's Son 1-3/4 at 2-4 -	4-1-	Rec'd Nov 86-2-5-6
8 Boards	10	March 87-11-9
1 1/2 falling scaffolding Poles -		July 2 nd 87-1-2-9
1 floating Timber	5-5-	Dec. 11 th 1-2-9
2 1/2 falling and crop cutting		June 1 st 88-2-5-6
Total to both of 1790	10-10-1 1/2	July 10-1-2-9
Rec'd.	10-2-4 1/2	Nov. 13 th by Baker 1-2-9
	<u>£ 0-8-9</u>	by 8 th of wood 0-9-0

from Oct. to Jan'y 1st 1790 -

71 Hurd. 3/4	8-7-5
191 Boards	19-10 9/4
Total to both	<u>£ 9-7-3 3/4</u>
Mr Thomas's half	4-13-7 1/2
Remains of East Act	8-0
Dir paid to Jan'y 1 st 1790	<u>£ 5-2-4 1/2</u>

Rec'd by Baker. 2-5-6
 to 8th Nov 2-5-6
 11-2-1

1790

1790			
To Doonan	March 23 ^d	2 5 6	
To Doonan	March 29 th	1 2 9	
To Jacky Brady	29 th	1 2 9	
To John Fitzpatrick	June 29 th Paid	1 2 9	
To Micky Reilly	28 th	1 2 9	
To Knox in Cash	March 24 th in Silver	2 5 6	
To Pat Reckels			
To John McMahon	between them	3 8 3	
To Doonan	March 30 th	2 5 6	
To Br. Maguire	April 20	1 2 9	
To Jack McDaniel	with in Boy April 2	1 2 9	
To Ned McDonald	Playman 20	11 7 6	
To Reynolds Glazier	by Bill on W. Burrows	3 0 3	
To Reynolds Glazier	in Cash	1 2 9	
To Maguire	April 4	5 5	
To James Brady	18 th	11 1	
To Ed Fitzpatrick	25 th	1 2	
To Doonan	April 28	2 5 6	
To Doonan	May 10	1 2	
To Reilly	Tinker May 8	1 2	
To McEffer	Mason	1 2	
To Doonan	May 24	2 5	
To Phil Reilly	Coachman	1 2	
To Pat Donaghy			
To Micky Reilly	4 th of 10 2 8	1 2	
To John Fitzpatrick	June	1 2	
To Pat McDonald		1 2	
To H. Agne		1	
To Gordon			

By Mr Burrows whilst I was in England

To Bryan Brady Langer	1. 2. 9
To Magonson going to Duadalka	1. 11. 5
To M. Conaughy for crop cutlaw	121. 6
To Phil Reddy Jan 6 th	1. 2. 9
Do May 11 1789	2. 5. 6
Do Aug. 24	1. 2. 9.
To Magonson - Oct. 1	1. 2. 9.

1790

July 2 Lockett Brady	11. 4. 1/2
July 9 To Nicoll Carpenter	1. 2. 9
Sept. 10 To Thomas Men	1. 2. 9.
Sept. 11 Bryan Thomas Men	4. 11. -

Over (mollen to Oct. 87 — 1. 2. 10
 50 at 12 } To 80. 88 — 7. 7
 60 at 6. } To Jan. 90 — 1. 12. 6
 ————— £ 3. 2. 11
 Mowing Mile for 88 — 15. 11
 ————— 3. 10. 10

By Cash — 5. 8.
 Potatoes — 4. —
 & to wood — 9.
 half Cor. acc. — 7. 2 1/2
 per M.B. — 5. 5
 ————— £ 11. 3 1/2

due 2. 7. 6 1/2

Rent from May 1784 — 5. 10. 1
 to May 1789 at 2. 10. 1/2 — 2. 7. 6 1/2
 due ————— £ 3. 10. 6 1/2

Roddy Mayne 22. at 7 — 0 12. 16
 22 6 0 11. —
 Due in Cash Acct. ————— 3. 7

Rec'd by Con Acres. 1. 18. 10¹/₂ ————— £ 11 11. 0
 by Potatoes 2. 4
 2. 1. 2 1/₂

for 6 October 1888
 to 16 June - 89.
 1. 11. —
 9. 2. 7 overpd

R Mayne 66 at 7^d ————— 1. 18. 6
 16. at 6 ————— 0. 0. 0

Rec'd by Meal & Ash - 19. 8 ————— £ 2. 6. 6
 overpd in Cash Acct 10. 2 1. 9. 3
 pd. — 1. 9. 3. due 0. 17. 3

by Cash Grap to W. Smith 2. 0. 0
 for 16 June 1889 17. 3
 to January 1. 1890. overpd. — £ 1. 2. 9

Received one years Interest of fifty
Guineas due to me by Mr Saunders
November the tenth 1794 four -
Captn Saunders Dec: 29th 1794 four.

Principal & Interest John Armstrong
Paid this in full Dec: 18. 1795 five

Miss Keating's for Sublett—

1782 Sept.	—	50
1783 July 5	—	25
1784 Jan'y 3 ^d	—	50
1785 Jan'y.	—	30
July 6.	—	30

agency.

1782 May 1 year—

M. W. H. H. H.

1783 July 9 — 36..16 2nd
1784 April 1st — 25th
1784 Oct. — 25th English
1785 Feb. 28. 25th English
1785 June 30 — 25. ny...
1787 August — 25.
1786 Nov. Interest 25

Received from Fra^d. Saunderson of the
sum of ninety six Pounds six Shillings
& two pence being in part for Stucco
work done at Castle Saunderson &
there now remains due of the whole
amount ~~due~~ of my charge for finishing
the House seventeen Pounds one shilling
& three pence Castle Saunderson
January 12. 1791.

James Ryan

gave in Dublin eleven Guineas
in Feby - 1791

17. 1. 3

12. 10. 3

11. 4. 1

1. 2. 9

14. 11. 12

Brought over

241 15 10

2 Hotted Rugs	at 7/7	15	2
one counterpane		1	11
4 D ^c	at 24 ^s	4	16
2 Mr. Blankets	at 25 ^s	2	10
4 under D ^c	at 7 ^s	1	0
2 white Rugs		13	
2 colored D ^c		1	14 0
4 yds Wilton Carpeting	6/2	15	
38 ^s	5/-	1	16
12 yds 3/4 wide D ^c	13	5	11 7
a Damask Table Cloth & 12 napkins		3	2 6
2 D ^c 3 yds long		4	4 6
38 ^s	at 20/p	2	12
38 ^s	at 17/4	4	1 3
5 D ^c at 16/9		2	15 3
4 D ^c		12	13 5
3 pieces sheeting		2	2 -
Ink stand beaded & bottles		1	12 3
Two Tea Chests at 16/3		20	0 7
15 mahogany parlour chairs at 27/		3	8 3
a D ^c side Board		5	13 9
Two small looking glasses & branches		20	-
one large looking glass		15	-
one D ^c		3	00
Plate as per inventory			

Brought over	202	4	10/
a large Mason Stand		16	3
an oak Turn up Bedstead & blue check curtains	2	14	6
a Feather Bed & Bolster	4	10	6
a Mahogany moving writing Desk	1	2	—
Two Field Bedsteads at 32 ^s	3	4	—
22 yds fine Ticken at 22 ^d	2	8	4
a Mahogany & Bottle Cooper loose top	1	6	—
Making curtains for two field Bedsteads & draw		19	10
one copper pot	2	5	10
Stew pan & cover	1	8	6
Salamander	0	0	3
aspit		6	6
a preserving Pan		15	6
Bird Spit 2/8 ^p Flesh Fork 4/10 ^p		7	7
two Stew Pans	1	5	—
one Soup Pot	1	0	6
two Copper Sauce Pans		0	2
Copper draining Box 3/9. D ^r . Basting Ladle 4/4	—	8	1
a Box Iron & 2 Heated 0/8 set of Shewers 3/6		12	2
a Skillet		10	6
a large Dripping Glass	1	4	—
a large cabinet & 2 small ones	4	13	—
a marseilles Lint	2	17	—
a Grate		0	1 1/2
0 Doz ⁿ Pink & pea green Paper & Border	1	14	—
1/2 Doz Blankets	1	16	—
	£ 241	14	10

Brought over	92	9	1 1/2
Two Sets of Knives & Forks	3	16	
2 Claving Knives & Forks	10	10	10
12 Nankeen Cups & Saucers	2	5	6
6 Do — large Do	1	2	9
6 Do — Coffee Cups & Saucers & Slap Pots	1	3	3
33 yds Sheetting — 3/8	6	1	
12 Towels	4	67	6
18 yds Linen 13 1/2	1	—	3
6 Diaper Cloths — at 14 1/2	4	4	6
6 Do — at 19	5	14	—
30 yds Linen at 13 1/2	1	13	9
21 yds Sheetting at 15	1	6	3
1 Mahogany Bed for Ironmongery	47	6	—
11 doz Mock India Paper & Borders at 8 1/2	4	8	—
9 doz Chinty Paper & Border at 3 1/2	2	3	—
8 doz Paper & Border — at 2 1/2	1	—	—
10 doz Plain Paper at 2.6	2	5	—
1 Mahogany four post Bedstead &	5	10	—
Making curtains to Do	1	2	6
Lace &c for Do	—	10	—
a Mahogany Knife Box	—	5	5
Do — Dish Tray	—	13	6
a Do — (Cottons) Preps	7	19	3
a Fiet's Bedstead 5 ft wide	2	2	—
Making curtains for Do & for another	2	3	6
a Hair Matras	2	10	—
	£ 202	4	10 1/2

Household Furniture & Cost

	L	S	D
a Clock	10		
a large Mapogany Dining Table	4	5	
an Ofce Bedstead & Green curtains	3	0	
one Bedstead	1	14	1/2
one W th Card Tables	2	5	6
a large Carpet	16	15	
a Six Leaf Screen	1	16	
a Mithenny Marble (chimney Piece & Stone)	9	3	8
& 9 Black Hearth Stones	2	1	3
9 Oz White Chink Paper	5	8	6
12 Stafford Gilt Tea Cups & Saucers & Sugar Dish	3	-	-
a large Hair Mattress & Field Bedstead	5	0	
3 large W th Blankets at 36 ^s	3	-	-
3 smaller W th Do. at 20 ^s	-	12	-
2 Under Do.	1	14	0
4 Quaker Grates at 8/8	2	3	4
2 20 inch Bath Stoves	1	7	
a 22 inch circular stove grate	-	19	6
a 22 Do Quaker Do.	-	1	-
a set neat Fire Irons	-	9	9
a set of Do.	-	11	10
3 Tongs & Pokers	3	15	
a large Box Jack & Drights	-	14	
a Warming Pan	-	15	
a Beam Scales & Brass Weights	3	10	
one Piece Copper Plate Furniture	2	17	
one W th fine Blankets	4	-	-
one Marcella Quilt			
	L 92	9	1/2

To Ryan Hanco Man 1790	£	2..11.0
Febry in Dublin		2..11.0
March 30 th		2 5 6
April 10 in Bulla		2 5 6
May 1 st		1 2 9
May 12 th by note to Mr. Burrows		1 2 9
May 29 To pay for Hols.		2 5 6
June 3 - do.		2 5 6
5 - do.		2 5 6
20 -		1 2 9
July 7 -		4 11 -
11		2 5 6
19 th		1 10 11
Aug 1 -		5 13 9
By Bill on Mr. Burrows		1 2 9
Sept 5		2 5 6
14		5 13 4
14 Draft on Mr. B.		1 2 9
Sept 23 do by Seamus		5 5
Oct 4 -		1 2 9
12 -		4 11 -
Nov 14		1 2 9
Dec 6		2 5 6
13 -		11 4
13 by Dallas		1 7 8
by Miss Kelly		2 5 6
14 by Ash -		