

Thomas Halliday's School Book (1787)

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Andam...

Sho: Walliday

his Book

Dated this 12 Day of Apr

611
497/Books

Over

29
15
28
37
40

Eighteen Days after Date of
for mail unto ...
the ...
... this 12 Day

4796

N ...

Joseph ...

10-2-179
 8-2-16
 17-2-28

Lib-11-7 for Rent

5-12-92
 1-16-0 3/4
 3-16-0 3/4

years Rent 3-13-5 1/2
 half of 1-16-0 3/4

the Rent of ...
 25 Shillings per acre 3:13:5 1/2

The Rent of ...
 at 25 Shillings per acre is 3-13-5 1/2

~~...~~
 at 3 1/2 pence per acre 0-2-8

between ...
 and the third one the fourth

13-6-12
 12
 10
 8
 6
 4
 2
 12
 10
 8
 6
 4
 2

flat part of the ...
 has 16 score laps
 docks part of scote

13-3-12
 10
 8
 6
 4
 2

Addition of whole numbers

Teacheth to add up several sums or numbers together, in order to find the total, in which you are to prof above Ten

6	9	8	7	6	5	4	6	7	0	6	7	9	0
7	6	5	6	7	4	6	8	6	7	4	6	8	7
6	7	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	6	7	9	8	7
4	9	8	6	4	3	6	7	9	8	7	4	9	6
3	6	7	8	6	4	6	9	8	7	6	4	6	9
4	6	7	9	8	7	6	5	6	7	9	6	4	3
3	4	7	0	0	4	2	7	3	3	7	0	0	0
2	7	8	0	0	4	7	2	6	5	8	6	2	8
3	4	7	0	0	4	2	7	3	3	7	3	0	0

3-16-1
1-2-9
2-16

Addition of Compound Numbers

Teacheth to add several compound numbers together to find the Total, in the farthings above 4 in the Pence above 12, in the Shillings above 20 and in the Pounds above 10, always carry your Cops to the next Line.

L	s	d	q	Total
467	17	11	$\frac{1}{2}$	306-19-11 $\frac{1}{2}$
603	13	10	$\frac{1}{2}$	944-13-10 $\frac{1}{4}$
796	19	10	$\frac{1}{4}$	306-14-11 $\frac{1}{4}$
685	13	11	$3\frac{1}{4}$	487-13-10 $\frac{1}{4}$
708	17	11	$\frac{1}{4}$	354-16-11 $3\frac{1}{4}$
76	16	10	$\frac{1}{4}$	976-17-10 $\frac{1}{2}$
00	0	4	$\frac{1}{2}$	3537-17-5 $\frac{1}{2}$
32	2	5	?	3150-17-6
100	0	4	$\frac{1}{2}$	3537-17-5 $\frac{1}{2}$ proof

24
26
40/0

Tryal Table

Note that 24 Grains make 1 Penny
 20 Penny wts 1 Ounce
 12 Ounces 1 Pound

By this Table are weighed Gold Silver Jewels Precious Stones Electives &c

lb.	oz.	dwts	grs	oz	dwts	grs
7	4	7	16	2	3	6
7	4	7	16	2	3	6
1	4	0	3	10	20	17
1	9	6	10	14	17	17
2	8	7	11	18	19	15
0	7	10	4	5	9	39
6	3	3	2	7	0	02
0	7	10	4	5	9	39

W. Robert Comptroller in the School
 In Killmore 1787 seen by me J. H. M.

© Weir District

Note that 16 Drains make 1 Ounce
 16 Ounces 1 pound
 28 Pound 1 Quarter
 4 Quarter 1 Hundred
 20 Hundreds 1 Tun

By this W^t are weighed all kinds of ^{weights} ~~weights~~
 Ware, or goods Subject to waste, as Tobacco, ^{ies} ~~ies~~
 Sugar, fruit, Drugs, Butter, Cheese, Alum, Iron,
 Brass, Lead, soap, Tallow, Birch, Rosin,
 Sun. salt, ware, flax, Hemp, and all kind of garbe

Suns	6	2	10	2	17	14	13
1 20	10	3	17	14	13		
1 72	17	2	19	10	12		
1 14	12	0	20	16	11		
1 32	16	1	24	13	11		
6 9	5	1	0	3	2		
1 70	6	1	10	4	5		
1 14	5	1	0	3	2		

= Ws

Apothecaries

Notes that 20 Grains Make 1 Scruple
 3 Scruples = 1 Dram
 2 Drams = 1 Ounce
 12 Ounces = 1 pound

By these Ws Apothecaries Compound
 Medicines but they Buy and Sell their
 Drugs by Avoirdupoise Ws

	lb	3	3	3	Gr
174	10	7	2	10	
106	9	4	1	14	
264	11	6	0	19	
375	7	3	1	10	
428	5	2	0	17	
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1430	9	0	1	10	
1255	10	0	2	0	
1430	9	0	1	10	

20
 60
 400

Southwell

Note that 4 Nails = 1 Quarter

4 Quarters = 1 Yard

3 Quarters = 1 Hemick

5 Quarters = 1 Ell English

Yards	Qu ^{rs}	N ^{ails}	6	4	0	2	1
16	3	3	2	6	4	0	2
17	4	2	1	4	2	7	3
18	4	0	1	3	1	7	5
19	7	0	1	1	2	7	0
20	6	2	0	2	3	7	2
21	8	3	2	0	2	4	5
22	3	1	3	2	6	4	0
23	3	0	0	2	2	6	1
24	0	0	0	2	6	1	3
25	0	0	0	2	6	1	0

Longitudes

Note that 3 Bartschorint make 1 Inch
 12 Inches 1 Foot
 3 Feet 1 Yard
 7 Yards 1 perch
 40 Perches 1 Churlong
 8 Churlonges 1 mile
 3 mile 1 League
 20 League 1 Degree
 240 Hours in the circumference of
 Earth and Sea

(D) L. M. F. Q. A. S. S. B.

3 9 8 - 19 - 2 - 7 - 36 - 3 - 2 - 11 - 0

3 7 6 - 13 - 1 - 4 - 34 - 2 - 1 - 10 - 2

40 4 3 - 14 - 2 - 3 - 32 - 6 - 2 - 11 - 1

47 6 8 - 13 - 1 - 6 - 39 - 2 - 10 - 2

3 0 6 - 16 - 2 - 6 - 39 - 6 - 2 - 11 - 2

27 7 4 - 10 - 2 - 6 - 22 - 4 - 1 - 7 - 1

23 7 5 - 10 - 2 - 6 - 26 - 0 - 1 - 0 - 1

27 7 4 - 10 - 2 - 6 - 22 - 4 - 1 - 7 - 1

Note that 60 seconds make 1 minute

60 minutes = 1 hour

24 hours = 1 day

7 days = 1 week

4 weeks = 1 month

12 months = 1 year

4 M D H M S

3 6 7 -- 12 -- 3 -- 3 -- 23 -- 59 -- 53

3 9 4 -- 11 -- 2 -- 2 -- 22 -- 54 -- 20

0 6 4 -- 11 -- 1 -- 6 -- 21 -- 53 -- 39

6 0 9 -- 12 -- 3 -- 5 -- 20 -- 52 -- 54

7 11 -- 2 -- 4 -- 21 -- 54 -- 52

30 5 6 " 6 " 2 " 3 " 15 " 34 " 44

26 0 0 " 6 " 2 " 6 " 15 " 35 " 52

30 5 6 " 6 " 2 " 3 " 5 " 34 " 44

Wine Measure

Note that 2 Bints make 1 Quart
 4 Quarts make 1 Gallon
 63 Gallons make 1 Hoophead
 20 Hoopheads make 1 Tun

A	B	C	D	A	B	C	D
4	9	3	39	6	367	3	36
6	0	2	36	4	976	2	34
4	0	3	30	2	867	3	39
4	9	1	19	6	039	2	37
3	0	2	10	6	670	3	34
25	5	0	23	3	373	0	23
20	5	0	23	4	332	3	26
25	5	0	23	3	373	0	23

The above Questions are in Lord's
in a mistake

Land Measure

Note that - 40 Yards = 1 Acre
 40 Perches = 1 Rood
 4 Roods = 1 Acre

of the 4 2 6 2 4 2 5

3 6 7 3 5 9 3 1 2 3	2 4 2 4 3 3 2
6 0 9 2 5 4 2 0	6 7 3 6 2 2 1
7 3 0 2 5 2 2 0	6 0 2 2 0 1 1
4 7 6 3 5 6 2 1	7 9 2 1 0 3 2
6 7 0 2 5 4 1 0	0 3 3 6 0 0 2
3 7 6 1 5 2 2 0	6 7 2 5 9 2 2
3 2 0 2 16 0 0	3 9 2 1 13 1 0
6 0 2 19 0 1	3 6 7 2 32 1 1
3 2 0 2 16 0 0	3 9 2 1 13 1 0

Subtraction teacheth to take
 a lesser number or Sum from a greater and sheweth
 the difference.

From 490679679799
 Take 149776976094
 Remd. 349702002092
 Proof 490679679799

Subtraction of Coyn
 £ S D

From 790 " 15 " 11 ½
 Take 309 " 16 " 10
 Remd. 400 " 19 " 1 ½
 790 " 15 " 11 ½

Lent 70 L " 15 " 6

Recd 29 " 13 " 2

15 " 19 " 11

45 " 13 " 2

Rem 736 - 2 5

Recd 70 L - 15 6

Lent 567 of - 17 - 11 3/4

Recd

367 - 15 - 9

95 - 9 - 10

6 - 17 - 9 1/2

0 - 16 - 1 1/4

Total Recd 460 - 19 - 5 3/4

Rem 252 L 7 - 10 - 6 0

Recd 367 of - 17 - 11 3/4

Subtraction of Troy Wt.

From $765 \text{ } ^{\circ} 11 \text{ } ^{\circ} 13 \text{ } ^{\circ} 22$
 Take $559 \text{ } ^{\circ} 10 \text{ } ^{\circ} 19 \text{ } ^{\circ} 21$
 Remd. $206 \text{ } ^{\circ} 10 \text{ } ^{\circ} 14 \text{ } ^{\circ} 1$
 Proof $765 \text{ } ^{\circ} 11 \text{ } ^{\circ} 13 \text{ } ^{\circ} 22$

From $10939 \text{ } ^{\circ} 6 \text{ } ^{\circ} 0 \text{ } ^{\circ} 5$
 Take $9430 \text{ } ^{\circ} 11 \text{ } ^{\circ} 10 \text{ } ^{\circ} 25$
 Remd. $2507 \text{ } ^{\circ} 6 \text{ } ^{\circ} 9 \text{ } ^{\circ} 6$
 Proof $10939 \text{ } ^{\circ} 6 \text{ } ^{\circ} 0 \text{ } ^{\circ} 5$

From $1675 \text{ } ^{\circ} 11 \text{ } ^{\circ} 1 \text{ } ^{\circ} 22$
 Take $786 \text{ } ^{\circ} 10 \text{ } ^{\circ} 13 \text{ } ^{\circ} 23$
 Remd. $089 \text{ } ^{\circ} 0 \text{ } ^{\circ} 7 \text{ } ^{\circ} 22$
 Proof $1675 \text{ } ^{\circ} 11 \text{ } ^{\circ} 1 \text{ } ^{\circ} 22$

Coin du pous

	²⁵	⁶	²	²	⁰	²
From	79 0	13	3	22	13	14
Take	249	17	2	20	15	18
Remd	54 0	16	1	0	14	1
Proof	79 0	13	3	22	13	14

Long Measure

	¹²	¹	⁰	³	²	³	⁰	¹
From	609	14	1	7	36	5	2	10
Take	067	15	2	6	30	5	2	11
Remd	609	14	1	7	36	5	2	10
Proof	609	14	1	7	36	5	2	10

10.25

7 10 11

Garden

1009

9 9 3

0 15 17

Leath Measure

From 7 9 6 " 1 " 13
 Take 60 7 " 2 " 2

 Remd 2 7 0 " 2 " 2

 Proof 7 0 6 " 1 " 3

Subtraction of Time Table

Y M W D H M S
 From 7 6 0 " 12 " 3 " 5 " 21 " 54 " 4
 Take 6 4 9 " 11 " 1 " 6 " 20 " 50 " 4

 Remd 1 2 9 " 2 " 2 " 6 " 0 " 56

 Proof 7 6 0 " 12 " 3 " 5 " 21 " 54

Wim Measure

From 790 ^A 3 ^B 59 ^C 3 ^D 2

Take 699 ^A 3 ^B 59 ^C 3 ^D 0

Rem: 099 ^A 0 ^B 0 ^C 0 ^D 2

Proof 790 ^A 3 ^B 59 ^C 3 ^D 2

Land Measure

From 790 ^A 1 ^B 36 ^C 2

Take 676 ^A 2 ^B 39 ^C 5

Rem: 122 ^A 2 ^B 36 ^C 4

Proof 790 ^A 2 ^B 36 ^C 2

Collosum at the bottom with
 a foot on each side at the distance of
 50 fathom as under his height 70 cubits
 at one hundred and thirty six feet

Multiplication Table

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
2	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	24
3	6	9	12	15	18	21	24	27	30	33	36
4	8	12	16	20	24	28	32	36	40	44	48
5	10	15	20	25	30	35	40	45	50	55	60
6	12	18	24	30	36	42	48	54	60	66	72
7	14	21	28	35	42	49	56	63	70	77	84
8	16	24	32	40	48	56	64	72	80	88	96
9	18	27	36	45	54	63	72	81	90	99	108
10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100	110	120
11	22	33	44	55	66	77	88	99	110	121	132
12	24	36	48	60	72	84	96	108	120	132	144

57906794

6709

7² C⁰
2

2	0	9	9	3	3	9	7	3				
5	2	1	0	0	1	1	5	1	4			
4	6	3	9	9	4	3	5	6	0			
4	0	5	9	0	7	5	6	2	2			
3	4	7	9	2	0	7	6	7	4			
9	3	7	0	1	3	4	1	9	3	6	7	0

2⁰ C⁰
0

5467067067

500760603

164 203601

32002407202

3 0 2 6 9 4 7 5 0 6 9

2 7 3 3 5 3 3 3 3

2 7 3 7 6 9 2 2 0 1 7 2 0 0 1 4 3 0 0

Rope-maker married his
 daughter to a rope maker
 and the portion he was to give
 her was 20 Ropes, and on every
 Rope there was 20 knots, and
 on every knot 20 Purse, &
 on every Purse 20 Pence,
 Now the Question is to know
 what portion the Rope-maker
 gave to his daughter.

20	20 ropes
20	20
400	400 knots
800	20
1600	8000 purses
3200	20
6400	121600.00 pence
12800	20 2833 3 : 4
25600	Ans: 666 : 13 : 4

A Wren built her nest
 the corner of an old house
 brought out 12 young ones
 second year them and their
 increase moved to the second
 corner and and brought
 12 young ones each, the
 year them and their increase
 moved to the 3^d corner of
 house and brought out 12
 ones each the 4th year them
 and their increase moved to
 the 4th corner and brought
 out 12 young ones each.

Now the question is to
 know how many wrens left the
 corner at the 4th year.

13
<u>12</u>
156
<u>12</u>
1072
<u>12</u>
22464 Ans?

There is a Grove where well I know,
 And in it 40 Trees do grow,
 And every Tree 12 Boughs contain
 And every Bough 16 Nests contain.
 And in every Nest 6 Eggs ~~do lie~~^{do lie}
 And from every Egg 2 Grow did fly
 And every Grow in time did eat
~~of~~ number just 6 Bishes of Wheat
 And every Bush cost 36 Pence
 Tell me what Wheat's price and then go hence.

40 trees
12
480 boughs
16
4000 nests
6
20000 eggs
6
120000 Wheat
36
1056000
520400
126220000 pence
20520400
2592000

The fish whose Galle
 Cures blindness is
 Call'd Calionimus
 Tobias son to Tobit met
 this fish at the river Tigris
 on his journey he raged
 his fathers money

What cost 16 at 194:12:10
 1557:2:02
 Answer £ 3114:5:4

1046 at 7:16
 701-9
 7014 -11 -0
 70145 -16 -0
 312 -16 -9
 147 -1 -0
 Answer £ 206:14:10

What cost 10 at 99:19:11 1/2
 599:19:10 1/2
 Answer £ 1799:19:7 1/2

709456789 at 4
 5:5

What cost 34 at 67:14:11 1/2
 677:9:7
 2032:0:9
 Answer £ 129:15:0

2:14
 27:1
 270:16
 2700:6
 27083:6
 270833:6

Big £ 292
 176 at 1:2:96
 11:7:67
 113:15:0
 79:12:6
 6:16:6
 Answer £ 200:4:0

1095033:6
 220666:13
 24375:0
 1003:6
 135:0
 16

72203914
 786419:14

Y

A Draft for dicing whereon plain
 kinnen may be wrought 0

3	1	75	1	75	2	75	3	4
4	2	64	2	64	2	64	2	2
6	2	6	2	6	2	6	2	2

Another +

15	11	5	1	15	11	5	1
14	10	6	2	14	10	6	2
13	9	7	3	13	9	7	3
12	8	8	4	12	8	8	4

119: 4

Handed pay 17 6

to draw a yff hundred into a set
 of hundred spots, from two to
 double and one singly one craft double
 and one singly and so on all crops

2	4	7	7
1	4	7	7
1	4	7	7
1	4	7	7
2	4	7	7
1	4	7	7
1	4	7	7
1	4	7	7

117: 6

DIVISION

has 3 parts or numbers remarkable viz. 1 the Dividend, 2 the Divisor, and 3 the Quotient.

The Divisor is the Number given by which the Dividend is divided, and the Quotient is the number which shews how often the Divisor is contained in the Dividend.

Example

Divisor	67673	(5790679)	60056
	541394				67673
	304030				
	330365				
	464736				
	406030				
	50690				
					25
					600
					5142
					6000
					5141
					Proof 5790670

Multiplication

67016 / 649007016 / 0145

4	5	4	9	0	0
2	5	5	7	9	0
2	2	7	1	4	4
2	0	6	5	4	6
2	0	3	9	3	0
2	6	1	6		

567016
5076
6761
5921
5072
4225
479067016

47670 / 5679067067067067367

20 millions of
florins
33333

4	4	6	1	2	1	0	3
3	7	3	8	3	9	0	
7	2	2	0	2	0	0	
6	7	2	9	1	0	2	
4	0	9	1	0	4	7	
4	4	0	6	0	6	0	
2	0	5	7	7	9	0	
4	4	0	6	0	6	0	
5	7	1	7	3	0	6	
5	2	3	3	7	4	6	
4	0	3	3	6	9	7	
4	4	0	6	0	6	0	
3	4	0	5	3	9	3	
2	9	9	0	7	1	3	
5	0	4	6	0	6	6	
4	4	0	6	0	6	0	
5	7	1	7	3	0	6	

759667
7470
607734117
517673527
4550070009
53176735272
50306705995
53176735272

5679067067067067067

- 100 Danacis - 5-0
- two rubles - 9-0
- one ruble - 4-0
- 8-grosch - 1-2
- 20 millions florins as
- 100 Copaks to a rub
- Nassau

5 6 7 0 9 4 6 7 2 2 3 4 5 6 7 0 9 10 11 12 (2 1739)

342-3-9
343
344

9	0	7	7	0	5	5	1
5	6	7	0	9	4	6	7
4	1	9	0	9	0	4	0
3	9	7	5	2	6	2	6
2	2	3	6	4	5	7	1
1	7	0	3	6	0	4	0
5	3	2	7	7	3	1	0
5	1	1	1	0	5	2	0
2	1	6	6	7	0	9	0
1	7	0	3	6	0	4	0
4	6	3	2	0	5	0	2
4	5	4	3	1	5	7	3
9	7	9	0	0	6	6	

159175
1304363
9695752
19565442
17391518
15817573
15043636
10069690

12 3 4 5 6 7 0 9 10 11 12

a talent of gold abt
5425 pounds sterl
a talent of silver
342-3-9 sterl
a shekel of silver abt
3 shekels 2281 sterl
a talent of silver

Excess of land army from asia - - - - - 1700000
besides chariots and camels - - - - - 20000
his fleet twelve hundred and twenty ships
besides galleys and transports victuals &c
Computed to have on board - - - - - 517610 men
on the other side of the helospont he was joined by
and two hundred and twenty ships to his fleet 300000
and boats of which were - - - - - 24900
and the servants canuchs women suttlers &c
that follow'd the camp were computed as many more
so that the whole of persons of all sorts that follow'd
Excess to invade Greece were Comp

1803
 1804
 13-5-11
 16-0-11
 18-0-11
 1805
 1806
 1807

3-13-4
 1-16-9
 5-10-24
 1-10-5
 1-16-11
 1-16-11
 3-13-4
 5-13-4
 1-16-9
 9-3-4

11-0-24
 1
 1-10-5
 1-16-11
 1-16-11
 5-13-4

5-10-24
 3-6-2
 1-11-5
 5-13-4

3-13-4
 5-13-4
 1-16-9
 9-3-4

607/300 00 00

Paid to Alex Etherton for Rent one
 three half Guinea note in part of
 half a years Rent due may the 1st 1802
 payable Nov 1st 1802 now rec^d in

1803
 Paid Also one Guinea Note January
 the 28th 1804 to Alex Etherton sent by
 Alex Etherton his self

Paid Also two Guineas and an half for
 Rent the 28 of May 1804 all which
 payments overpaid three half years rent
 Love meadow rent

Paid Also to Alex Etherton the 9th Day of
 April 1805 the Sum of 3-9-6
 together with 3-9 of an old acct.
 £ 3-13-3

James 6/1/1

5679
PROOF

20
28
12
273

1703
397
1350
550367
129197:3
12
550367

In 4670 of 1 Shillings how many
Guineas

273 | 561400
546
1540
1365
1750
1530
120

2056 - Ans?
273
6160
14394
4113
12 | 561400
467 of 4 proof

Shillings
5670 of 946 how many halfguineas

546
2107
2104
3946
022
1124
p 2

104007 Ans?

In 467016 how many Circles

107140
 93572

65/1122004 1172148 Inc.

65
 1122004
 1172148
 1020490
 1122004

In 4670179 half pence how many

140036370

4007019

1092 5 4 2 0 24. 2 10. 130

602

1044

10304

9020

5562

5402

10270

9020

14

200 129

12 20

32

4 12

130 243

4

10924

579509 Inc

1092

1139220

521500

795094

632021273

Whitburn and of each an

40.00	170 1/2 ans
	100
	136 3/4
	170 40/100
80	184000
2	
01	

In 262 .4 .6 how many
20 at 4 1/2

52	62934	(2234 Ans?)
51		51
119		1234
109		6170
173		62934 proof
153		
204		
204		

7	6	3	4	5	6	7	8
5	8	9	6	7	2	3	6
4	7	3	2	6	8	4	5
3	8	7	6	5	6	2	7
9	9	2	8	3	9	6	0
1	2	2	1	2	2	1	2
2	2	1	4	0	5	1	8*0

Stygail Haliday died November
the 27th 1850

was the 5th

Resolution of Fractions

A. C. P.
 212:10:17:22 how many Grains

$$\begin{array}{r} 12 \\ \hline 2554 \\ \hline 20 \\ \hline 51097 \\ \hline 24 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

How many Grains

$$\begin{array}{r} 204390 \\ \hline 102195 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

In 1226.350 Grains how many Bours
 24120

$$\begin{array}{r} 2051097 \\ \hline 122554:17 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

212:10:17:22 pred

$$\begin{array}{r} 26 \\ \hline 24 \\ \hline 235 \\ \hline 216 \\ \hline 190 \\ \hline 160 \\ \hline (22) \end{array}$$

In 246 Ingots of Silver each weighing $\frac{1}{2}$ lb

how many Pounds

$\frac{1}{2}$
2
134

246
54

904
2230

Ans: 1320 4 Oz

of ~~246~~ Ingots Cut of 79640 of Silver
how many snuff-boxes may be made each weigh

$\frac{3}{4}$ lb 79640

15
4
15329
30
19
25
45
45
60
60

56.01 Ans: 21304
45
106520
21304

329560
proof

What Quantity of Gold must there be to
make 674 Tuncral Rings each to weigh

$$\begin{array}{r} 3 \cdot 127 \cdot 2696 \\ 24 \\ \hline 1 \cdot 4 \\ 7 \\ \hline 84 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 184 \\ 5392 \\ 2456615 \cdot 20 \cdot 2359 \\ 40 \\ \hline 106 \text{ proof } 227 \cdot 14 \\ 72 \\ \hline 141 \\ 120 \\ \hline 226 \\ 216 \end{array}$$

Q In 47424 Bars of Spanish Silver 364
how many ounces? Answer, 1726370

$$\begin{array}{r} 47624 \\ 745 \\ \hline 280220 \\ 190496 \\ 47624 \\ \hline 4 \overline{) 69054 \cdot 00} \\ \underline{2726370} \end{array}$$

Q
 364
 4
145

L L 6 2 L Q
 In 24: 14: 3: 15 how many pounds?
 20 6 1 1/2
 494 hundreds wt.
 4 quart. 1 1/2

1979
 20 L 1 qt
15037
3959

Ans: 55427 pounds

L 6 2 L Q
 In 24: 3: 24: 12: 14 how many Dran-
 -ms

4
99
20
996
000
2796
16
16770
2797
44740
16
260492
44749
2715902

L 6 2 L Q
 In 16: 15: 9: 7: 2 Drans how many
 16 4 4 7 4 0 2 7 9 6 9 9 0 2 4
 32 252 19
 128 276 16
 112 252 (3)
 154
 144
 100
 96
 (12)

(14) *L 6 2 L Q*
 Proof 24: 3: 24: 12: 14

In 62 lb how many Pounds

$$\begin{array}{r} 4 \\ \hline 99 \\ 20 \\ \hline 790 \\ 200 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

Ans: 2790 Pounds

In 425 lb 3 22 how many Sh.

$$\begin{array}{r} 4 \\ \hline 1703 \\ 20 \\ \hline 13626 \\ 5100 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

Ans: 47706 Sh.

In 27 lb 3 19 how many Sh.

$$\begin{array}{r} 16 \\ \hline 111 \\ 90 \\ \hline 097 \\ 223 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

Ans: 3127 Sh.

In 76 Subs of Butter each weighing
 1. 3. 11 how many Pence?

$$\begin{array}{r} 4 \\ \hline 10 \\ \hline 57 \\ \hline 16 \\ \hline 1242 \\ \hline 107 \\ \hline 312 \\ \hline 9072 \\ \hline 194 \end{array}$$

1712 Ans

In 6 # of Indigo how many Pence?

$$\begin{array}{r} 4 \\ \hline 300 \\ \hline 20 \\ \hline 300 \\ \hline 77 \\ \hline 1070 \end{array}$$

In 246 ³/₄ of Cotton how many A

907
20
7096
1974

Ans: 27636 D

112

1 of Copper how many

5160
1407
112
365
336
299
224
2075 (2)
56
19

205132
25612:2:19

In 426 of Tobacco how many Boxes
each weighing 12 lb. Ans: 35.5

$$\begin{array}{r} 426 \\ \underline{\quad 4} \\ 1704 \\ \underline{\quad 20} \\ 13632 \\ \underline{3400} \\ 121677.22 \end{array}$$

(3976 Ans)

In 417 3 12 of Cigars how many Cashes
each 3 1/2 lb. Ans: 120

$$\begin{array}{r} 4 \\ \underline{1671} \\ 20 \\ \underline{13370} \\ 3343 \\ \underline{146700} \\ 346 \\ \underline{1000} \\ 1346 \end{array}$$

(120 Ans)

$$\begin{array}{r} 4 \\ \underline{13} \\ 20 \\ \underline{110} \\ 20 \\ \underline{390} \end{array}$$

~~6~~ 2 ~~11~~

If I have 155:3:22 of Beef for Sea use, and
 to be cut into pieces $\frac{1}{2}$ into $\frac{1}{3}$ pieces $\frac{1}{4}$ pieces
 $\frac{1}{5}$ pieces $\frac{1}{6}$ pieces $\frac{1}{8}$ $\frac{1}{10}$ pieces, and of each
 these quantities an equal number i.e. as
 many pieces of $\frac{1}{2}$ each as pieces of $\frac{1}{3}$ each
 what is the number?

1	155	3	22
6	930		
4	620		
3	465		
2	310		
1	155		
24	17466		
		2	

24 | 34932. (2655 Arsd

24
109
96
133
120
132
120
12

Leath m

In 246: 3: 2 how many nails?
4
907

Ans! 3950 Nails

In 426 Ells Flemish how many Ells English?
3
511270 (2550 Ans!)

10
27
25
20
25
3

A shorter way! 426
6
101255/6

In 426 Ells Flemish how many Ells English?

3
511270
15069 2 of a round

6 boxes each containing ^{Yds} 50 haws
 600 Flemish

$$\begin{array}{r} 2000 \\ \underline{40} \\ 1960 \\ \underline{4} \\ 1964 \end{array}$$
 Ans: 2666.2

In 4496 wels, each containing ^{Yds} 52, how
 yards, 600 English, and 600 Flemish,

$$\begin{array}{r} 4496 \\ \underline{52} \\ 1992 \\ 22400 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 3935160 \\ \underline{22400} \\ 3111160 \end{array}$$
 Ans: 3111722.2 600

Ans: 233792 Yards

$$\begin{array}{r} 51935160 \\ \underline{22400} \\ 51711160 \end{array}$$

Ans: 207033.3 600 English

Liquid Measure

n 2: 2: 2: how many Cents of Wine

$$\begin{array}{r}
 4 \\
 \hline
 262 \\
 \hline
 790 \\
 1574 \\
 \hline
 1655
 \end{array}$$

Ans: 132 240 Cents of Wine

n 20: of Beer, how many Quarts

$$\begin{array}{r}
 4 \\
 \hline
 20 \\
 54 \\
 \hline
 320 \\
 100 \\
 \hline
 420
 \end{array}$$

Ans: 1720 Quarts of Beer

Cavan—

2nd December, 1879: Phyllis Bertha Mai, daughter
of Thomas Robert and Jane Fegan, Oldtown, Cavan.
9th December, 1879: James Albert, son of James
Albert and Lillian Josephine Haldy, Beggan, Cavan.

For 45 Vats of Wine each 212 Gallons
 many bushels Each 42 Gallons?

42	1099.0	(2599)
	04	
	249	
	210	
	390	
	370	
	12.	

Long Measure

In 50 miles how many Barley Corns

400	0
40	0
16000	0
112000	3
536000	19
4032000	3

Ans. 19096000 Barley Corns

How many Barleycorns would reach from
 Dublin to Milmore the distance being 54
 M.
 30. 6. 8 1 school

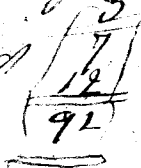
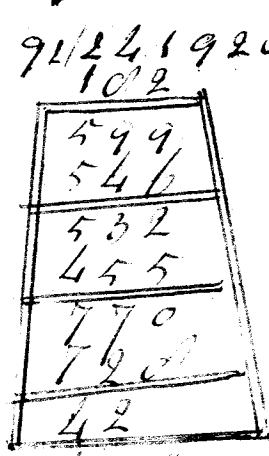
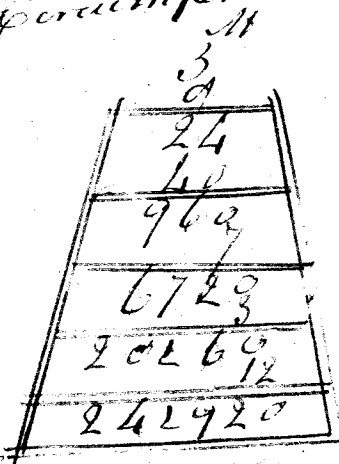
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 54: 7: 30: 6: 1

439
40
17590
7
223236
3
369409
12
4432900
3

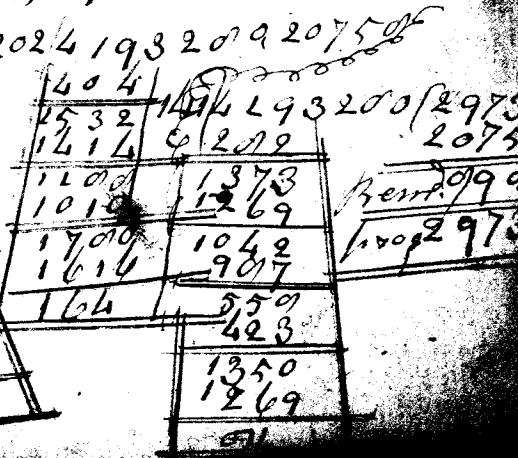
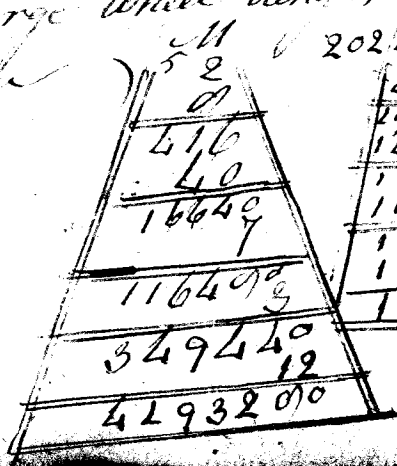
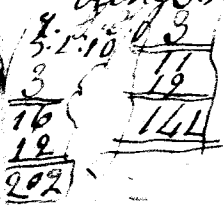
Now 13290724 Barley Corns

County of Cavan contains 790 1/4 Carughs
 Parish of Belletra 265 2/3

How often would the wheel of a car
 turn round from Casan to Hulmore
 School the distance being 3 and the 4 9
 circumference of the wheel being 2.2 7



How many times will the small wheel of a car
 turn round oftener than the great one from Dublin
 to BILMUL it being 52 Miles, the circumference
 of the large wheel being 5.1.10 and the small
 being 3.2.8



2975
 2075
 2999
 2975

Reduction of Time

I desire to know how many Days, Hours and Minutes there are since the Birth of our Saviour to the Year 1734

	365	
	0670	
	10404	
	5202	
Ans.	632920	Days
	24	
	2532640	
	2265020	
	15209040	
Extraordinary	10404	times
Ans.	15200244	Hours
	60	
Ans.	922014640	minutes

Wou

The
Golden
Rule

written by Robert Armstrong Schoolmaster

And am I only born ^{to} die ^{lay this body down}

And must I suddenly comply
with Nature's ^{Must} Decree

John Chester

Whitfield is dead and gone
and all the work is done
he has to do

Wesley is left behind
toss'd by tempestuous wind
seeking the rest to find

Christ still in view

Whitfield is safe above
basking in beams of love
with his Dear Lord

Wesley must longer stay
here in a house of clay

Waiting that happy day

Preaching the Word

paid Nov. 15-9.

The Golden Rule hath numbers three

The first and third must still agree

And if you have your resolution right
Proceed in manner as I'll direct

The third by second Multiply
Divide by the first Ingeniously

The Quotient then will shew you plain
What the fourth number without doubt is

If 2 hanks of yarn cost 10 what will 52 cost at $\frac{10}{2}$

$$\begin{array}{r} 2 \overline{) 520} \\ 4 \\ \hline 12 \overline{) 260} \text{ Ans: } 130 \\ 20 \overline{) 200} \\ 2 \\ \hline 2 \cdot 1 \cdot 2 \cdot 0 \end{array}$$

1) yard cost 10. what will 50 cost at that rate

	11
12	550
20	45:10
£ 2:5:10	

1 lb of Butter cost 5¹⁶ what will 16 cost at that rate.

4	4
22	20
32	
0	
112	
22	
224	
224	
4	2464
12	616
20	51:4
£ 2:11:4	

1 Web containing 50 yards Cost £ 7:9 wt is that for yard

$$\begin{array}{r} \text{£ } 7:9 \\ \underline{20} \\ 47 \\ \underline{12} \\ 50/573 \\ 156 \end{array}$$

11 1/2 yds & 21 yds, and 4 1/2 yds
 2 1/2 yds, and 4 1/2 yds

73
50
23
4
92
50
42
2
44
50
234
417
44

11 1/2 yds & 21 yds, and 4 1/2 yds
 2 1/2 yds, and 4 1/2 yds

$$\begin{array}{r} 4 \\ \hline 26 \end{array}$$

4
19
20
154
30
534
26
3202
1060
413004
1203472
202093
2493

If 1 Sheep cost half a Guinea what will a flock consisting of 347 cost at that rate

11:4 1/2
12
136
2
273

273
1042
2429
694
294732
12/473.65 1/2
20/3947:2

297:7:2 1/2 Answer

A Gentleman vent his Buyer to a Fair, to buy Bullocks and when he return'd with 40 Oxen his master ask'd him what they cost a piece, on which the Chapman told him that the whole cost 240 guineas, and he would leave himself to find out the rate now

I desire to know what each cost.
 If 40 Oxen cost 240 what will 1 Ox cost
 40 | 240 | 6:16:6 Answer
 273 | 240 |
 33 | 260 | 240
 20 | 240 | 240
 600 | 200 |
 40

240
273
720
1680
400
106552
205460
2730

If 20 hanks of yarn cost 11.42 what will 40 hanks cost at that rate.

12
136
2
273

4
200

200
273
 600
 1400
400
 20 | 54600
2 | 273010
 12 | 2365
2 | 0 | 213:9

5:13:9 Answer

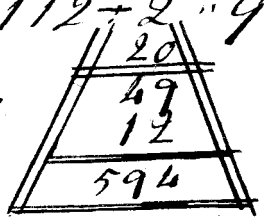
If 1/2 yard cost 60 what will 12 yards cost at y. rate.

20
1360
12
456
196992
1024
1459
1360
919
912
(7)

432
36

1 of warrants cost 2-9-6 what will
 453-146 cost at that rate?

112-2-9-6-45-3-14



$$\begin{array}{r} 103 \\ \underline{20} \\ 1460 \\ \underline{367} \\ 5230 \\ \underline{594} \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 20552 \\ 46242 \\ \underline{25690} \end{array}$$

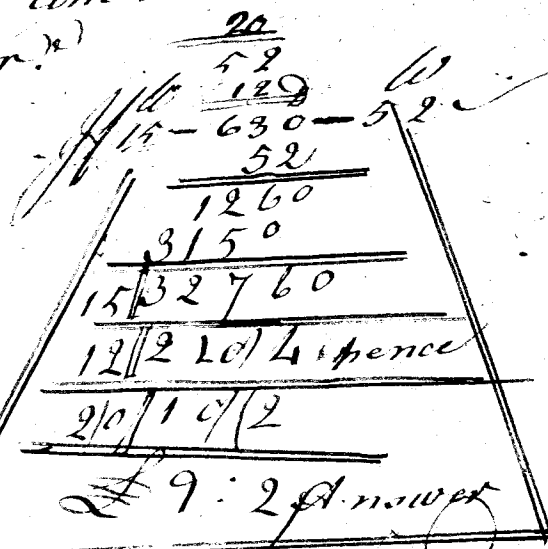
112 | 3052972 (27249:3/4

224
022
704
279
224
557
440
1092
1000
092
092
336
336
(0)

20 | 2270-9

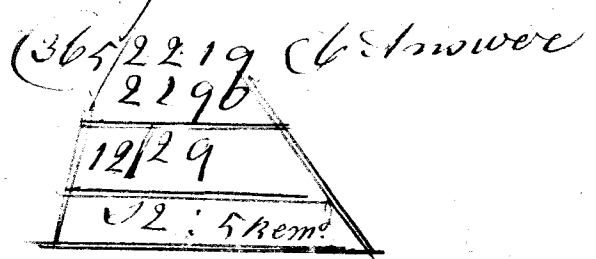
2 | 223:10:9 5/12

15 weeks may come to £ - 12 : 6 what
 is that of Year?



1 Years wages comes to £ - 4 : 11 what
 that of Day? Stated as how

365 wages comes to 2219 what is y^r of



7 Pecks of meal be sufficient to feed
 a Family for one week how many
 will be sufficient for 10 Families in 1 year

$$\begin{array}{r}
 7 \overline{) 2555} \\
 \underline{21} \\
 45 \\
 \underline{42} \\
 35 \\
 \underline{35} \\
 0
 \end{array}$$

Ans: 365

1 Peck cost 10 what will 30... 20 cost

12	24
20	40
30	60
40	80
50	100
60	120
70	140
80	160
90	180
100	200
110	220
120	240
130	260
140	280
150	300
160	320
170	340
180	360
190	380
200	400
210	420
220	440
230	460
240	480
250	500
260	520
270	540
280	560
290	580
300	600
310	620
320	640
330	660
340	680
350	700
360	720
370	740
380	760
390	780
400	800
410	820
420	840
430	860
440	880
450	900
460	920
470	940
480	960
490	980
500	1000

Ans: 200

1 Cunce of silver cost 5:2 what is the value
of 24 lb 15 out
of 1/2 cost 5:2 what 240:15 out

$$\begin{array}{r} 20 \\ 20 \\ \hline 40 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 12 \\ 12 \\ \hline 24 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 20 \\ 40 \\ 62 \\ \hline 9630 \\ 20090 \\ \hline 20290500 \\ 1224926:10 \\ 202243:10 \\ \hline 62:3:10 \text{ Answer} \end{array}$$

I pay 6 3/4 for yarn, what comes 20
Bunches to, each containing 15 Spangle

of 2 hank cost 27 what 1200

$$\begin{array}{r} 1200 \\ 27 \\ \hline 2400 \\ 432400 \\ \hline 122100 \\ \hline 20675 \\ \hline 33:15 \text{ Answer} \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 15 \\ 4 \\ \hline 60 \\ 20 \\ \hline 1200 \end{array}$$

I buy 10 Hogsheads of Wine at the rate
 of 15¹/₂ Gallon, I desire to know at what
 I may sell it per Bottle to gain 10 in the whole

If I cost £ what 2520
 } 5040
 } 200
 } 5240

120
200
 10
 63
630
 630
2520

If I cost 2520 what 5240
 5040 (2:0 3/4 Ans)

200
2400
 4
 9600
7560
 42040
92560
 20426
2226 rem

Bought 579 shangle of yarn at
 2:2 shangle I desire to know at what
 I may sell it of hand to gain 2.10
 in the whole I desire to find

5796
 41
 22316

2:2
 12
 26
 2
 52

20
 50
 400
 1200

off 1/2 cost 13 halfpence what 2316

off 1/2 cost 2316

halfpence

3130 what
 2376
 140
 6940
 1200
 2600
 2316
 4804
 12121
 11:9 Mem.

13
 6940
 2316
 30100
 1200
 31300
 4:3/4 Ans.

A Wine Merchant Bought a Hogshead of wine
 and paid 6 Guineas for the same Demanded What
 that was a Pint?

273
<u>10</u>
42
12
<u>1439</u>

63
<u>63</u>
4
<u>252</u>
2
<u>504</u>

off B cost 1630 what 1
 1522 (3 2/3 Ans!)

126
<u>9</u>
1000
1000

Demanded the value of a curnel 1 1/2

off D cost 2 1/2 what 573440

21720320
<u>12060160</u>
207716010
<u>35040</u>
Ans! 35040

20
<u>20</u>
4
<u>010</u>
20
<u>120</u>
160
<u>2240</u>
16
<u>13440</u>
2240
<u>573440</u>

If 7 Sacks of Oats be sufficient for 10
 Horses for 3 Weeks and 3 Days how much
 will be sufficient for 12 Horses 11. 3 and 1/2

7
32
14
21
224

7
24

4
47
7
334

off 24 take 224 what 334 take

224
1336
660
660
24740
16
31174
72
200
24
41
24
476
160
(00)

Q. A man perform a journey of 100 miles
 in 4 days how many weeks will he perform
 a journey of 1000 miles at the same rate

Ans. 10 weeks

1000	100
100	4
10000	400

Q. How many Stone of Meal be sufficient to subsist
 a Family consisting 5 of sons for 4 days
 How many Hundred will subsist 1 Family
 for 1 year?

Facit - 27:3:6

Q. 5 take 3 what is 65

5	1095	
	219	
	14	
	076	
2	19	
112	3066	27:3:6
	224	
	026	
	704	
		14/2
		3:6

A Wine Merchant Bought 15 Hogsheads of
 Canary Wine and paid for the whole 109
 to a Porter he paid 11:4 1/2 at the Custom
 house 3 Guineas, A Gentleman asked
 him at what he may ^{have} a Bottle of S.
 Wine. I desire to ^{know} at what he may sell
 to have 20% Profit in the whole

3	20	11:4 1/2	109
273	408	12	20
219	19	136	2100
6	100	2	12
719	9600	273	26160
2	273	12	12
1630	1630	24	52320
	11511	252	
	52320	4	
	765431	1000	

of 1000 cost 6s 6d halfpence what I cost

1000	63031	68
	4040	
	3351	12 31 1/2
	3024	12 7 1/2
	21327	
	12163	1/2
	113	7 1/2 Remd

I buy 76 hanks of yarn at 6¹/₄ p
 Hank and pay 1/4 p hank for purging it
 pays 16, weaving it having 52 yds for
 softing and dressing it, for Bleaching 2
 p yarn. I desire to know whether I gain
 or lost at selling 1 cloth for 20 yd
 and how much the loss or gain is.

76 hanks)	52 yds
<u>25</u>	<u>20 pence</u>
1300	1210 ⁰
152	<u>2000 6:0</u>
1900	<u>£4:6:0</u>
475	<u>£3:6:6</u>
39:7	<u>£1:0:2</u> In gain
1:19:7	
1:7	
16:0	
d.	
d:d	
<u>£3:6:6</u> cost	

If one Tun of tallow cost 37:10
 I Desire to know at what I must
 Sell it to gain by 15 turn as
 much as one turn cost - Ans: 40

$$\begin{array}{r}
 37 \cdot 10 \\
 26 \\
 \hline
 63
 \end{array}$$

by $90 \cdot 90$ turn $12 | 9600$

$$\begin{array}{r}
 45000 \\
 9000 \\
 \hline
 54000
 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r}
 155000 \\
 9000 \\
 \hline
 164000
 \end{array}$$
 Ans: 40:0

$$\begin{array}{r}
 15 | 144000 \\
 137 \\
 \hline
 90 \\
 90 \\
 \hline
 600
 \end{array}$$

17 87
 18 87

|||||

If 15 yards of cloth cost £ 3 - 17 - 4 ²/₄ what will
 96 pieces cost each piece 40 yards at that rate

$$\begin{array}{r} 40 \\ \hline 760 \\ 604 \\ \hline 1600 \end{array}$$

£ 3 - 17 - 4 ²/₄ - 1/15 - 3715 = 4000

$$\begin{array}{r} 3115 \\ \hline 23040 \\ 46000 \\ 32256 \\ \hline 13024 \\ \hline 1517110720 \\ \hline 41141240 \\ \hline 121205312 \\ \hline 2023776 \\ \hline \pounds 110016 \end{array}$$

If weight of butter cost £-10-6 what
 will 344-3-15 cost at that rate

$$\begin{array}{r} 1391 \\ \underline{20} \\ 11133 \\ \underline{2753} \\ 80963 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 2-10-6 \\ \underline{10} \\ 515 \\ \underline{162} \\ 650 \end{array}$$

112

650 = 20963

$$\begin{array}{r} 1140750 \\ \underline{2331} \\ 11225325950 \end{array}$$

11225325950

$$\begin{array}{r} 224 \\ \underline{292} \\ 224 \\ \underline{605} \\ 472 \\ \underline{139} \\ 112 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 22612 \\ \underline{1256531} \\ 204710 \\ \underline{22510} \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 275 \\ \underline{224} \\ 510 \\ \underline{440} \\ 62 \end{array}$$

How many yards of cloth of 2
feet broad will hang a wall of 2 1/2
feet broad and 20 feet high.

30
24
100
60
720

Ans 120

720 / 6 = 120 Ans!

A route of the road from Quebec to Goolburn
 From Quebec to Montreal 100 passengers and wag-
 gage free, then by land to Lashcen 9 miles 5
 waggon load, then by water to Pointfortun
 48 miles 10 passengers and 10 hundred
 then by land Inicasty 12 miles 1 hundred
 then by water to Hull 50 miles 10 pas-
 senger and 2 hundred. from Hull to
 Goolburn is 20 miles

How many Stones of ten Inches long
 And nine Inches wide and 4 Inches
 thick would be wanting to build a wall
 of 100 feet long 20 feet high and 2 ft.

10 00 20 2 1 200
 9 10 10 12 1 240
 90 100 240 27 1 30400
 500 1920
 230400
 27
 1612000
 460000
 2220000
 17200000
 2620
 242
 1000
 120
 2000
 2000

Suppose a Greyhound makes 27 Springs
 whilst a hare makes 25 and the spring
 are alike now if the hare is 50 springs
 before the hound I would know in how
 many springs the hound would

take her. Ans: 675 Springs

$$\begin{array}{r} 27 \\ 25 \\ \hline 350 \\ 100 \\ \hline 1350 \end{array}$$

If 5 and there ma
 10 how much ma
 8 p and 8 there

Ans: 675
 1900

$$\begin{array}{r} 10 \\ 10 \\ \hline 140 \end{array}$$

Ans: 17 $\frac{1}{2}$

From a rule of 3 feet long the shadow
 of 5 is made what is the steeple's
 height in yards that 90 feet
 in shade Ans: 54 yards

$$\begin{array}{r} 5 \\ 3 \\ \hline 15 \end{array}$$

Ans: 54 yards

21-4
 10
 10

Bought 45 Barrels of Sugar at 21 sh
 Per Barrel among which are 16
 Barrels whereof 4 are worth but
 all three of the rest Demand how
 much must pay Answer £3-10

£1 - 21 - 45
 21
 20 0 61

43:1 plus

If a pound of Sugar which cost 10
 is sold for 15 Demand the gain
 & Ct. Ans. 50% & C.

£10 - 21 - 100
 2000
 12
 24000

£10 - 34 -

£20 - 7 - 4000
 20336000
 216000
 15400

216
 12/0400
 216706
 154

140
 2000
 24000
 10000

just 15 yards did buy
 etc of that same place for
 50 pounds more Ans: 3 5 5 1/2 lbs

1:14 50
 20
 1000
 12
 12000
 15

12000 20
 1032 7
 11010 136
 1320 90
 133
 132
 134

~~410000000
 140000000
 130000000
 124000000
 114000000
 103200000
 100000000~~

100000
 1364432
 1300 4
 12400 511720
 11200 511720
 032 511720
 1000 511720

halfpence yards halfpence yards
 24000 - 436
 210 55
 202 2100
 165 2102
 358
 330
 10
 34220

How many files of 1/4 of of a feet of
 would for a 1000 of 50 at 9000 and
 20 feet Broad Any 1777 1/2

50 - 50 - 20
 12 12
 600 240

or 124000
~~17777~~
 630
 562
 630
 561
 630
 561
 630
 561

10003
 55
 1 "14"00

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 12000

20
 34
 12
 416

416

12000
 15
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(432)

416 10000
 1664
 1360
 1240
 1120
 032
 200

Appose a Bale of Merchandizes
 Weighd 300 lb and cost 15 shillings
 for duty 2 pence 4d for freight
 25 shillings for portorage home
 To be how much will 1 lb of the
 Merchandizes stand me in
 Sept 15 4 1/2

First cost	15	shilling	
Duty	2	10	0
Freight	1	5	0
portorage	0	1	6
$\$360$	$\$$	19	11 3/4
		306	
		457 1/2	
		306	
		157 1/2	
		1500	
		75	
		<u>306</u>	
		300	

In a besieged Fort there are 5000 men
 provided with so much bread
 each man may have 12 ounces
 of bread. Now if one 1000 are sent
 among them I would know how
 many ounces each man then can
 have. Ans. 10 ounces.

$$\begin{array}{r}
 \text{If } 12 \text{ — } 5000 \text{ men} \\
 \text{of } 6000 \text{ — } \underline{5000} \text{ — } 1000 \text{ men} \\
 \hline
 6000 \\
 0000
 \end{array}$$

whereas a Maypole and a crown just 15 yards
 did buy how many Ells of that stuff
 for 50 had. l. — Ans. 97 Ells a Maypole 1-9
 a crown 5

$ \begin{array}{r} 50 \\ 20 \\ 1000 \\ 12 \\ \hline 12060 \end{array} $	$ \begin{array}{r} 15 \\ 416 \\ 20 \\ 116 \\ 105 \\ \hline 5436 \text{ yards} \end{array} $	$ \begin{array}{r} 14 \\ 20 \\ 34 \\ 10 \\ \hline 416 \end{array} $
$ \begin{array}{r} 24000 \\ 200 \\ 200 \\ 165 \\ \hline 330 \\ 20 \end{array} $	$ \begin{array}{r} 20 \\ 35 \\ \hline 55 \end{array} $	$ \begin{array}{r} 7 \text{ Ells and } 1 \text{ yard} \end{array} $

If I sell goods for 13½ the lb I find
 I have gained ½ cent I Demand
 Demand what the goods were bought
 for Ans. 10

If I sell goods for 13 the lb I
 find to have gained 6/8 of a cent
 Demand what the goods were
 bought for Ans. 10

10500	1000	13½
20	20	12
<u>2700</u>	<u>2000</u>	
32400	24000	
<u>64800</u>	<u>40000</u>	

336000	
96000	
<u>1296000</u>	2
129600	20
<u>200000</u>	810 Ans!

or this
 64800 --- 48000 --- 13½ | 220 happiness
 27 27 10

336000
96000
<u>1296000</u>
129600
<u>200000</u>

A Gentleman has 5107 on his
 Demand how much he may spend
 a Day if he has a mind to pay up year

100 Guineas at 20 each Ans. 2100

200
 200
 2000
 115
 to carry

5107
 115
 5222
 20
 7900

Ans. 2100
 2100
 2190
 2190
 00000

For 20 I Bought 3 Sorts of Wine the
 first 8 pence the quart the second
 12 pence and the third 16 pence
 the quart and I had of each sort an equal
 quantity Demand how much it was
 Ans: 6 2/3 Quarts.

1st 0 0 0 20
 2nd 1 10 12
 3rd 1 4 16
 £ 0 20

How many
 ans: 6 2/3 Quarts

How many Guineas at £3 each and
 Pistoles of 10^{rs} of each an equal
 quantity can I have for 106 15

23 4900 1144820 3735
 1000 44000 44000
 4100 20000 44020
 4700 20000 44020

90 ans:

Robert Fulliday

Dec^r 13th of November 1870

Another for the Gravel

Take as much Onions as would serve to
brother a rabbit, stir them in a bottle
of White Wine till they are quite dissolved
soft then strain it and take a Glass of
it every night and morning it dissolves
the Gravel and makes it come away
and even Cured a Lady that was bedrid
for a long time with the Stone

Another

Take the beard part of Leeks that grow
down in the ground dry it and powder it
then take as much as would lye on a
Sixpence twice a day in a Glass of
Gin, and get the tops and boil them
with a fat bone of mutton, and put
the broth and the Leeks together

branches of holly is said to save houses
from Lightning and men from witchcraft

Another cure for pain
to boil a handful of Chickweed and
a handful of red rose leaves ^{dried} in a
quart of muscadine till a fourth
part be consumed then add to them
a pint of Trotters oil let them boil
good while still stirring them strain
it and anoint with it against the
fire then bind on a poultice of the
herb on the griev'd part

Or take Pepperwort leaves and
bruse them well and mix them well
with Hogs grease bind them on
the griev'd part 4 hours on man
2 hours on woman the place being
afterwards bath'd with wine and
oil mixed together and then wrap
up in wool or flannel
Or apply Mustard as a poultice
or Dieter Mustard seed

Another for Pains

9 Boil ragweed and bathe the griev'd
part with it or breise the leaves
and boil them in old hogsgrease
when it is strain'd add to it some
masticke and olibanum in powder
mixing it well and anoint with it

For Eye water

take Celandine Groundivy and
Daisies pound them well press it
and when clarified add to it a
little fine Sugar, the way to
clarify it is put the Juice into
a pipkin porringer or Skillet
put it over a fire scum it as
long as any scum rises when no
scum rises it is done then put in
the sugar and bottle it

or the Juice of eye bright is
very good likewise

The husks of Beans boild in water 3 quart
down to 2 stops a lax - - -

10 Bean husks burnt and the ashes mixed
with hogsgrease is good for sinews or
pained joints - - -

An ointment or plaister of herbane is
real good for the gout - - -

The Juice of Hemp seed is good to kill
or draw out worms or Caruigs out of the
ears, Hemp seed is good for a windy
complaint - - Excessive use of it

Destroys bodily Lust - ^{so does willow leaves}
boild in wine drunk

11 Moss pounded and boild in water is good
for urine to bathe and poultice with

12 The flour of wheat mixed with the Juice
of herbane stops humours to the joints
being laid thereon - - Wheat meal
boild in vinegar helpeth the shrinking
of the sinews - - -

Burn the Bark of the willow tree and
the ashes in vinegar and apply it to
warts or Corns

willow leaves boild in
wine and drunk
Destroys venery

For a burn

Round burdock leaves and the white
of an egg use it as a poultice it draweth
out the fire and gives immediate ease

For a pain in the Ear

Take the leaves of poplar tree and
drop a few drops of the Juice warm
into the Ear or boil the leaves or bark
and poultice the ear with it

or take Shepherds purse pound
it and ^{drop} a few drops of the Juice into
the ear it heals the pain noise and
matteringings of the ear

Three Drains of the powder of the dried
leaves of Mugwort taken in wine is
the best certain help for the Sciatica

A Decoction of Mugwort Camomile and
Agrimony and in place bathed warm
taketh away the paine of the sinews and
Cramps

Marjoram is good for the bite or sting
of a Serpent or Adder

376) Divide 3776 by 6: 15 among 376 Men

306
376
10
20
215
12
1500
2056
324
4

(101:0:6) 10

1010:5:7 10

10102:16:3

30300:0:9
606:3:4
7071:19:4
3:6

3776:15:0 proof

1276
1129
160

3707) Divide 370767 by 15 among 3707 Men

23027
22922
305
20
6115
3707
23209
12
27936
26509
1427
11
5705
5707
1921

(26:17)

260:16:0

2600:0:5 10

26000:4:2 3

70240:12:6

102:11:2

2006:0:4

10256:2:11 2:0:0 1/4

70767:15:0

Divide 9067:17 among 7673 Rows Equally

2194
20
13097
30365
5532
12
66304
64304
5000
4
20000
15346
4654

(0:5:0 2(3 Ans)

12:17:0	10
120:10:10	10
1205:0:4	7
0997:10:4	1
3:17:0	2
89:19:7	1
771:5:0	1
4:16:16	2
9067:17:0	1000

Divide 136704 17:11 among 11 Rows Equally

705697
54906
105037
164950
20079
12
250539
219944
30615
4
122460
109972
124000

(0:13:4 2(6 Ans)

6:13:9	10
66:17:6	9
660:15:0	4
6607:10:0	5
33437:10:0	1
2675:0:0	1
601:17:6	1
53:10:0	3
4:0:0	2

Twice 49 of 6 among of 80 men

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99720
96706
2934
12
35200
4
140032
96706
44046

0:4:0 16
10

0:10:2 1/2 6
10

5:2:4 1/17
10

51:0:10 1/6
10

510:0:4
9

4593:15:0
0:6:1 1/2

334:1:0
305:14:7

45:5:0
45:17:7 1/2

4906:0:0 1/100

Twice 549670... among 946700

10943573
946706
1525713
246706
570927
12
6947324
6427502
319622
4
1270400
946706
41301702
12702925 1/2
12702925 1/2

0:11:7 4/10

5:16:0 1/2 8

50:6:5 1/10

5002:2:2 1/10 4

50020:10:0
9

522707:10:0
9

406
401
23
23

Divide 3679 by among 9A 6794 & more
 20

73597
12
803164
4
3532656
2040302
692274

0...0...0	3(4)Ans!
0...0...7	10
0...6...3	10
3...2...6	10
31...5...0	10
312...10...0	9
2012...10...0	9
0...0...3	9
0...5...7	2
2...3...9	9
10...15...0	9
125...0...0	9
721...2...4	1/2
3679...17...0	!proof

A Gentleman Died and left his Fortune
 which was £296 to be divided among his Wife
 and 2 Children (by a son and a daughter) in
 in the following manner. His wife was to have
 Live as much as the son and the son Live as
 the daughter & Demand each of sons share acco

Singly
 1296. Daughters (185: 2: 10 1/4
 Son 370: 5: 0 1/2
 Wife 740: 11: 5
 Total 296: 0: 0

1	57
2	56
4	36
	35
7	1
	20
	20
	14
	1
	12
	72
	70
	2
	4
	0
	7
	1

Divide 5679 13 7 among 3 persons viz. A, B and C and give A twice as much as B, and B twice as much as C. Desire to know each persons share accordingly.

1
2
4
7

56
7
9
7
2
20
53
49
4
12
55
49
6
A
24
24
3

5679 13 7	6	34
211	7	7
36	22	15
3	3	1/2
23245	10	7
5679 13 7		

Divide 7960 17 11 among 4 persons viz. A, B, C and D, and give D 3 times as much as C and C twice as much as B and B 4 times as much as A. Desire to know each persons share.

96
74
22

74
56
37
197
125
12
20
257
222
35
12
431
407
24

7960 17 11	11	
215	6	11
66	7	10
1722	15	0
5160	7	0
7960 17 11		

Divide 547: 13: 9 among 3 Boys and 2 Girls
 and give each Boy twice as much as each Girl

I desire to know each Mans share accordingly

547-13-9 (68-9-2
 68-9-2
 136-18-4
 136-18-4
 136-18-4 5
 prod 547-13-9

48
67
64
8
20
73
72
1
12
24
16
5

Four Highwaymen set out a night on an adventure
 after making a bargain that each was to receive
 of the Booty according to the wounds each would
 receive in the hazardous attempt of Robbing. We
 suppose their names to be Tom, Bob, Sam and Pat

They accordingly met with one Capt. Stout and Robbed
 of 250 Guineas nevertheless he defended himself so well with
 his Broadsword, that he gave Tom 3 Cuts in the Head,
 Bob 2 in the arm Sam one in the Hand but Pat was
 cowardly and did not come up during the engagement
 and therefore escaped, now I desire to know eachmans
 share of the Booty.

1	204:7:6
3	24
6	11
	12
	66
	66
	2
	20
	7/12

17:7:0 summe
 14:18:10 300
 1:12:5:9 Tom - share
 204:7:6 Prod

Thos. Halliday and Abigail Ethen
married April the 15th 1795 five

Robt. Halliday born February the 13th
1796

Maria Halliday born February the 17th 1790

Wm. Halliday born February the 11th 1800

Maria Halliday born Sept. 25th 1804

Detaily on ... 1808

John Halliday born June the 6th 1815

Robt. Halliday and Mary Braden
married November the 20th 1831

Chas. Halliday born September the 10th 1832

Margret Halliday born July the 12th 1832

Wm. Halliday born May the 29th 1834

Wm. Halliday born April the 4th 1834

Wm. Halliday born October the 5th 1834

Margret Halliday left Deggan on
the 25 of January 1964 for Australia
maria Halliday left Deggan
on the 21 of January 1970 for
Australia

Robert Halliday
Died on the 13 of
November 1870

Mary Halliday
Died on the 2 of
September 1874

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William Halliday and Eliza Lawrence married ^{5th 1871}

William and Eliza Halliday Married ^{4th} July 5th 1871

Mary Jane Halliday Born July 10th 1871

Elizabeth Halliday Born January 19th 1879

William Halliday Born March 4th 1881

Anna Maria Halliday Born August 16th 1883

Haggie Halliday Born April 16th 1888

Wm Halliday died Nov^r 23rd 1907
His wife age 63

Eliza Halliday died 26th Nov: 1914 Age 71

Written by Willie Halliday Sunday Dec: 6th 1914

Anna + Maggie Halliday left for
America 5th July 1923

Margaret Halliday Died at Florida
America 11th March 1933

-Anna Halliday Died in New-
-Jersey 24th June 1934

Elizabeth Halliday Died 5th September

William Halliday Died 9th July 1962

Frances Halliday Died 3rd Dec 1964

James William Halliday Died 1971
6th Nov. 2010

William Halliday Married
Francis Lily Johnston 24 April
Fanny 1918

James William Halliday Born 24 February
1921

Mary Elizabeth Halliday ^{May} Born 11th May 1924

Ethel Lily Halliday Born 10th June 1922

Maud Halliday Born 5th June 1935

James W. Halliday married 21st June 1961

(Maud Halliday) (Lilian Fraser. K. ...
married Alex Semp ...
10 August 1959

Address for papers
at an examination without consent
to the court
to give their cheerful voices

Robert Holliday

July 5th 1827

W. F.

This Torch Was Built

By:

James Wm. Holliday Sr.

And:

William Frank Holliday

In The Year

1980 — 1981

VALUATION OF TENEMENTS.

PARISH OF CASTLETERRA.

No. and Letters of Reference to Map.	Names.		Description of Tenement.	Area.	Rateable Annual Valuation.		Total Annual Valuation of Rateable Property.				
	Townlands and Occupiers.	Immediate Lessors.			Land.	Buildings.					
CURRAGHANOE— <i>continued.</i>											
9	}	Anne Neal,	Earlof Lanesborough	House, offices, and land,	5 0 24	4 5 0	0 15 0	} 6 10 0			
10		Michael Neal,	Same,	Land,	1 2 0	1 10 0	—				
11		Patrick Smith,	Same,	House, offices, and land,	7 2 32	7 0 0	0 15 0		7 15 0		
12		}	Francis Shannon,	Same,	House, offices, and land,	27 0 8	18 0 0		1 10 0	19 10 0	
13					House, offices, and land,	6 1 3	3 10 0		1 0 0	—	} 7 0 0
14					Land,	1 1 0	1 0 0		—	—	
15	Land,				2 1 10	1 10 0	—	—			
16	Water,	5 3 17	—	—	—						
Total,				140 0 9	86 15 0	8 15 0	95 10 0				
DAGGAN. <i>(Ord. S. 20)</i>											
1	a	Patrick Sheridan,	William Thomas Betty,	House and land,	3 1 12	2 10 0	0 15 0	3 5 0			
2		Michael Smith,	Same,	House, offices, and land,	24 2 19	16 5 0	1 5 0	17 10 0			
—	b	Judith Maguire,	Same,	House,	—	—	0 5 0	0 5 0			
—	c	William Thomas Betty,	In fee,	Land (<i>plantation</i>),	0 0 10	0 2 0	—	0 2 0			
3	a	Margaret Kells,	William Thomas Betty,	House, offices, and land,	13 2 22	9 5 0	1 0 0	10 5 0			
4		William Thomas Betty,	In fee,	Land (<i>plantation</i>),	0 2 30	0 8 0	—	0 8 0			
5	a	James Heatherton,	William Thomas Betty,	Herd's ho., offs., & land,	22 1 19	15 5 0	1 0 0	16 5 0			
6		Patrick M. Gimmell,	Same,	House, office, and land,	7 1 16	5 0 0	0 10 0	5 10 0			
7	a	Francis Gumley,	Same,	House, offices, and land,	28 1 6	18 10 0	1 10 0	20 0 0			
—	b	William Thomas Betty,	In fee,	Land (<i>plantation</i>),	0 1 30	0 5 0	—	0 5 0			
8	a	Robert Halliday,	William Thomas Betty,	House, offices, and land,	14 0 8	10 5 0	1 0 0	11 5 0			
—	b	William Thomas Betty,	In fee,	Land (<i>plantation</i>),	0 0 32	0 5 0	—	0 5 0			
9	a	Michael Connolly,	William Thomas Betty,	Land,	8 2 16	6 0 0	—	6 0 0			
—		William Thomas Betty,	In fee,	Land (<i>plantation</i>),	0 0 10	0 1 0	—	0 1 0			
10	a	Michael Connolly,	William Thomas Betty,	House, offices, and land,	7 2 26	6 10 0	1 0 0	7 10 0			
—	b	Mary Heatherton,	Michael Connolly,	House and office,	—	—	0 10 0	0 10 0			
—	c	William Thomas Betty,	In fee,	Land (<i>plantation</i>),	0 0 12	0 1 0	—	0 1 0			
11	a	Mary Heatherton,	Michael Connolly,	Land,	3 1 22	2 10 0	—	2 10 0			
12		Thomas Halliday,	Robert Halliday,	Land,	1 2 22	1 5 0	—	1 5 0			
13	a	William Halliday,	William Thomas Betty,	House, offices, and land,	16 2 20	12 5 0	1 5 0	13 10 0			
—	b	William Thomas Betty,	In fee,	Land (<i>plantation</i>),	0 2 0	0 5 0	—	0 10 0			
—	c										
14	a	John Browne,	William Thomas Betty,	House, offices, and land,	15 0 24	10 0 0	1 5 0	11 5 0			
—	b	William Thomas Betty,	In fee,	Land (<i>plantation</i>),	0 0 12	0 1 0	—	0 1 0			
Total,				169 0 18	117 3 0	11 5 0	128 8 0				
DERRYGARRA LOWER. <i>(Ord. S. 15 & 20)</i>											
1	2	John Reilly,	Reps. John A. Kuipe,	House, offices, and land,	74 3 36	55 0 0	12 0 0	67 0 0			
2		Water,	4 3 37	—	—	—	—				
Total,				79 3 33	55 0 0	12 0 0	67 0 0				
DERRYGARRA UPPER. <i>(Ord. S. 20 & 15.)</i>											
1	}	John Reilly,	Reps. John A. Kuipe,	House, offices, and land,	10 0 31	6 10 0	18 0 0	} 64 0 0			
2		James Reilly,	John Reilly,	Workman's ho. & land,	51 2 8	39 0 0	0 10 0				
3		Edward Reilly,	Same,	House and land,	16 2 2	13 0 0	1 10 0		14 10 0		
4		House, offices, and land,	9 1 9	5 15 0	1 5 0	7 0 0					
5		Water,	3 0 12	—	—	—					
Total,				90 2 25	64 5 0	21 5 0	85 10 0				
DRUMHURK. <i>(Ord. S. 20.)</i>											
1	a	Edward Reilly,	John Gumley,	Land,	5 2 24	2 10 0	—	2 10 0			
—		Patrick Pemberton,	Michael Collins,	House and garden,	0 0 20	0 3 0	0 7 0	0 10 0			
—	b	Michael Collins,	John Gumley,	Land (<i>cut-away bog</i>),	0 0 20	0 2 0	—	0 2 0			
2	}	Bernard Rourke,	Same,	Land (<i>cut-away bog</i>),	0 2 20	0 2 0	—	0 2 0			
3		Michael Collins,									
3	}	Bernard Rourke,	Same,	Land,	0 2 30	0 3 0	—	0 3 0			
4		Patrick Sheridan,									
4	}	Bernard Rourke,	Same,	Land,	0 2 20	0 4 0	—	0 4 0			
—		Patrick Sheridan,									

No. and Letters of Reference to Map.
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NATURE IN ACTION:

Swimming Cat Once Had Long Island Agog

By EDWIN WAY TEALE

Near an inlet from the sea, on the south shore of Long Island, there once lived a swimming cat. His name was Tommy. As a kitten, Tommy had reversed the cat's proverbial fear of the water.

He had taken to salt-water bathing like a duckling. After his young master, an eleven-year-old boy, had taken him in swimming a couple of times, he refused to be left on shore.

If he were put high and dry on the beach, he would scamper down the sand and plunge in after the boy. The two often raced across the inlet and as often as not the cat would be the first to clamber out of the opposite bank. After every swim, the boy would hunt up a clam and break it open to provide the swimming cat with a meal of his favorite sea-food.

When I first became acquainted with Tommy, he was about a year old, gray brown and striped like a tiger. We became good friends and I remember one Saturday afternoon taking a whole sequence of photographs of Tommy and the boy in action. The pictures of a swimming cat proved so unusual that they were used by magazines and rotogravure sections of newspapers and in books both here and abroad. Although he never realized it, they made Tommy a famous cat.

A dentist wrote from Massachusetts asking if he could come to Long Island and swim with a swimming cat, and an elderly gentleman in California sent a long poem he had written about

Tommy and which he had illustrated with elaborate drawings in ink. News-reel cameramen got on the trail of the aquatic cat. And when the annual dinner of a humane society in New York City approached, a letter arrived saying that Tommy had been chosen as "An Outstanding Cat of the Year" and that a medal would be presented to him if he were brought to the Astor Hotel on the appointed night.

I would like to relate how Tommy was honored on Broadway and how the medal was bestowed upon him. But I must tell the truth. And, in this instance, the truth is as tragic as it is dramatic. The very night before the presentation, the swimming cat was cornered by a vicious dog. At daybreak the next morning he was found clinging to a small tree, weak from loss of blood. He had been so badly bitten and torn that he died that afternoon. So the dinner came and went and no medal could be presented to Tommy. But all who knew him recall him still as one of the most unusual and interesting animals of their acquaintance.



CURIOSITY AND A CAT—What is it? Kitty wants to know, and in case you do too, the thing on the left is not a platypus or a mangled duck, but a weirdly formed potato found in his field by a Yakima, Wash., farmer. One eye is touched up, but otherwise it is just as it was found. *wand.*

(AP WIREPHOTO)

^{Timmie} Robot 'answers' phone calls

'Secretary' relays talk in room

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP)—A robot telephone secretary, which receives phone calls and brings forth the caller's voice loudly enough for one person or a room full of people to hear, was announced yesterday by Assen Jordanoff, president of the Jordanoff Corp. of New York.

Jordanoff said he got the idea during the war when he was busy with both hands and at the same time wanted to listen to a telephone conversation.

The automatic secretary is a neat console, two and a half feet high and a foot square. When a phone rings, someone lifts the receiver and lays it face down in a neat, rubber cup on the console.

Thereupon the voice over the phone come out of the console in tones as loud as desired.

This automatic secretary also relieves the listener of talking into the phone. He merely talks to the robot. His words are carried by the robot to the telephone transmitter, the same as if he had his lips close to the talking end.

This robot is versatile—not only can "she" speak loudly enough for a committee meeting, but "she" can amplify conversation from anyone even in a far corner of an ordinary room or office.

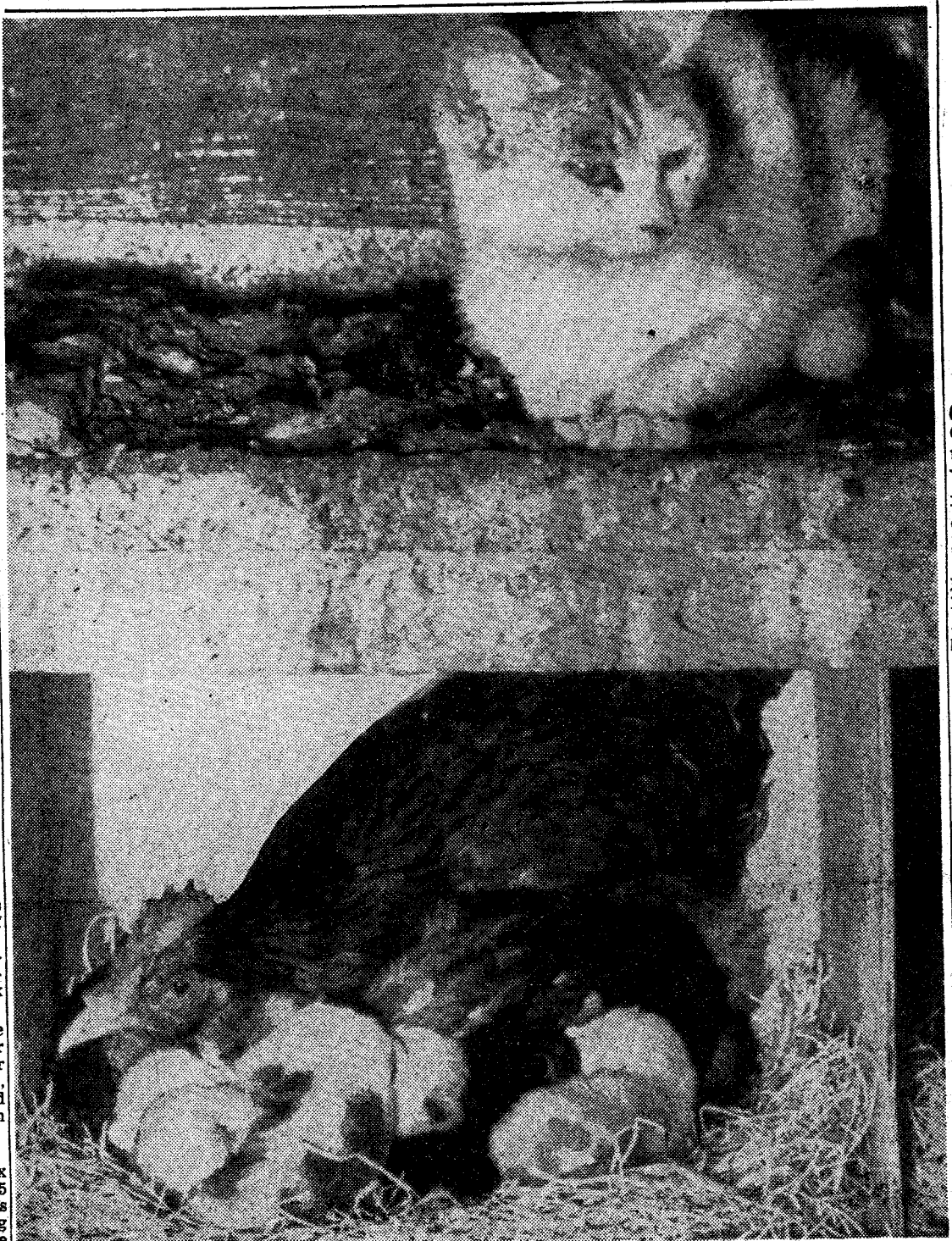
"Her" secrets are mostly in a score of vacuum tubes which serve for pickups and amplifiers. "She" does not pick up the voice sounds issuing from the telephone but from the magnetic fields which monitor the voice sounds in any telephone receiver. For making "her" replies, "she" creates magnetic fields close

to the sending mouthpiece and these correspond to magnetic fields that a talker's voice makes in a phone.

ABOUT PEOPLE

He 'wanna get married', but—
chattel on pigs routs him

PEACE JUSTICE FRANCIS trainer Finance
BROWNLEE in Moultrie, Ga., said were
a young couple roused him at 2 A. M.
Sunday, wanting to get married.
The judge asked for the marriage
license. The youth pulled a paper
from an envelope. It was a chattel
mortgage on a sow and eight pigs.
The couple fled red-faced. The
judge hopes they patched things up.



ANIMAL ANTICS—"Katsy" sits disconcertedly above a chicken coop while this hen takes over the mothering of her kittens, born in the nest below. Owner Virgil Bland, of Decatur, Ill., says the same thing happened last year.

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Queen Mary, photographed on her way to Buckingham Palace, on Saturday, for a family luncheon to celebrate her 84th birthday.

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'Polecat' gives cops, firemen a leaping 'bird'

DUMONT (P)—One of the latest acquaintances of Dumont telephone linemen was Wild Willie, a stray but unpredictable cat.

A youngster coming home from school spotted Wild Willie roosting like a chicken on the cross-arm of a 25-foot pole nestling close to the high tension wires.

The S.P.C.A., firemen, utility workers and police were summoned, but Wild Willie was king of the hill for seven hours more.

Finally, a lineman climbed the pole, cautiously avoided the high tension wires and reached for Wild Willie. The cat spit and sputtered as the lineman's hand approached. As the hand got closer, Wild Willie made a quick decision. He jumped the 25 feet to the ground and disappeared.

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Iron in diet OK, but he overdid it

PIERRE HENOQUE, 22-year-old prisoner in Evreux (France) jail, awaiting trial on theft charges, complained yesterday of indigestion.

He was taken to the hospital, where a surgeon removed the following items from his stomach:

Two sardine-can keys.

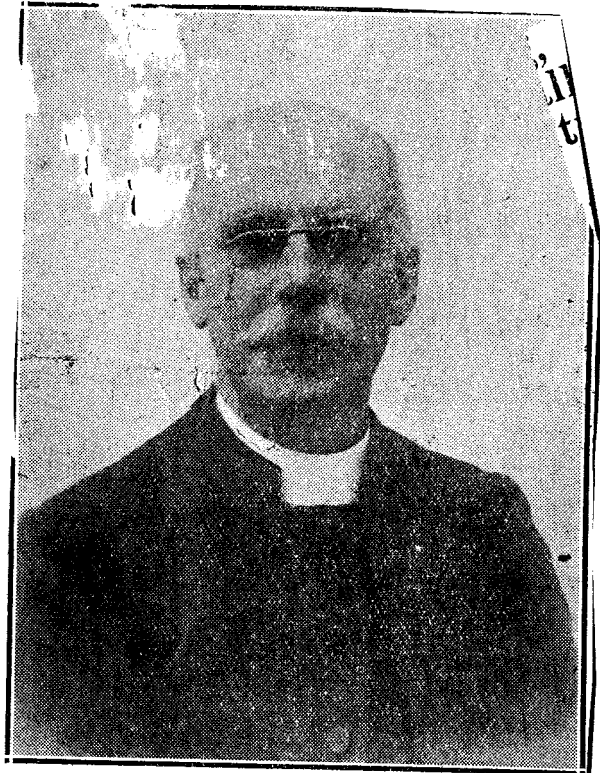
One stove poker, cut in six pieces.

Several nails and screws.

Four curtain rings.

Prison authorities believe Henoque swallowed the junk in an effort to commit suicide.

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REV. EDWARD DANIEL CROWE, A.M.

RECTOR OF CAVAN FROM 1904 TO 1928.

DIED, 11th JANUARY, 1928.

I, ELIZABETH HALLIDAY, a resident of the City of East Orange, County of Essex and State of New Jersey, hereby revoking any and all wills, codicils and testamentary writings by me at any time heretofore made, do make, publish and declare this my Last Will and Testament, as follows:

FIRST: I direct that all my just debts and funeral and administration expenses be paid as soon after my death as conveniently may be.

SECOND: I give, devise and bequeath all of the residue of my estate, real and personal, of whatsoever nature and where-soever situate, to my nephew, ARTHUR H. D. WILLIAMS of Bethesda, Maryland, and I appoint him executor of this will and direct that he be not required to furnish any bond or other security for the faithful performance of his duties as executor, in any jurisdiction, and I authorize him to sell and convey any real estate owned by me at my death, for any reason, at such time, on such terms and for such consideration as he deems proper.

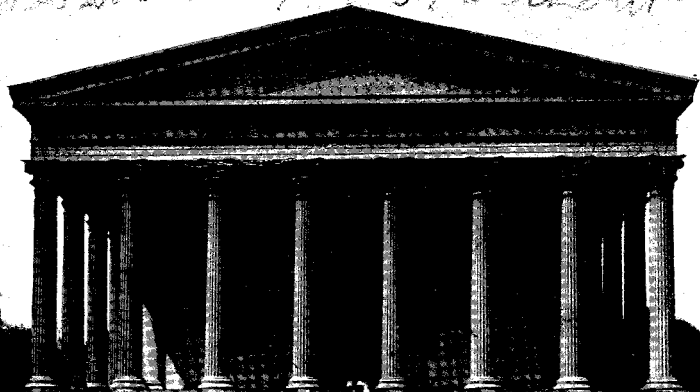
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal, this 5TH day of September One Thousand Nine Hundred and Sixty-two.

Elizabeth Halliday
Elizabeth L. Halliday
Elizabeth Halliday

SIGNED, SEALED, PUBLISHED and DECLARED by the said Elizabeth Halliday, the Testatrix, as and to be her Last Will and Testament, in our presence, who at her request and in her presence and in the presence of each other, have hereto subscribed our names as witnesses.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
<i>Ruth A. Reins</i>	<i>162 Cleveland St. Orange, N.J.</i>
<i>Patricia E. Flaherty</i>	<i>304 N. Duaton Hwy E. O., N.J.</i>
<i>John C. Swamy</i>	<i>150 Spruce Lane East Orange, N.J.</i>

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My Dearest,

4-24-13

Glad to get you letter
I know you are
will visit soon
I am at the hospital
I know. I am thinking
with you. I hope all are
well. Love to all
from
Dorothy

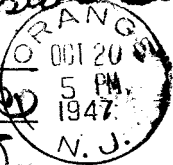
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AFTER FIVE DAYS RETURN TO

Wm R. F. Wellington
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West Orange, N.J.



VIA AIR MAIL

Miss Handford
Deegan
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Co. Carron - Ireland.

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64 Whittingham Place
West Orange, N.J.
Oct. 20. 1947.

My Dear Dad.

I got your letter not too long ago, and was glad to hear all the news about the Fair. Glad Sely Gemley came and took her picture. Never forget Grand ones neither is ones best and dearest friend. I hope Lola will be very happy when she marries, is Lola the Grandest? Where is Florence? Very glad you got some good weather to save hay and oats, I forgot to ask whether if you would have lumber all winter I hope so. Hope Saddy gets good weather to get the potatoes dug and saved. It has been very hot here for weeks, more like mid-summer than mid-autumn. Eleanor and Arthur were up a week ago, they took dinner with us Sunday Oct 12, Arthur changes his job very soon, he is going into the "Atomic bomb" ~~research~~ research work. I do not understand what he is doing now, and I

There is no death
I tell you they have not died,
They live and are with you;
They walk here at your side,
They tell you things are true.
Why are you of raptured soul
When you see all their reality,
Open doors and look and you
know there is no death!

Death's out in open door,
We move from room to room,
There is no life, no more,
No dying and no tomb.
Why seek ye them above,
Those that ye love dead?
The will of God is Love,
The will of God is here.

I tell you they have not died,
Their names are yours and mine;
They are not glorified,
They have become divine.
They live! They know! They see!
They do it with every breath!
"Life is eternity!"
There is no death!"

for ever yours
Jesus

Milbury 27th April 1812

J. B. Adams

The Compliment of Acres I am to Pay Rent For is your
 the hands of Fisher's, & 3^d Acre Rent, which is
 2-7-0 for Acre 1-2-7 - For which I have paid
 50 towards My 400th Rent, as I only commenced last year
 there is also 3 acres of a Bog I was to Pay For provis-
 ing there should be no Encroachments of any one
 so be permitted to Cut hay on 3^d acres, since that
 Mr. Adamsen came and showed and permitted your
 Liberty to the tenants to Cut hay on 3^d acres
 which covered and rendered it quite useless to me
 when I took that land from Mr. Adams I advanced
 to him 100th on account of him to give me the
 land at two Dollars two Shillings, while the
 boys would be paid me in the Rent of 6 of
 his profit, I have improved the land since
 I took it, I have his bill for My bargain
 with him - your Servant
 Leeman Parker

THE BED-PAN.

While recovering from an illness,
I was terrible annoyed
The toilet was denied me
And the Bed-Pan was employed.

I such preferred a thunder mug,
But the nurse just shook her head
And said - "You are far too weak to
think of getting out of bed.

My experience with the Bed-Pan,
To this day makes me quail
And I have been prevailed upon,
To write this harrowing tale - -

In the wee small hours of the morning,
Before the break of day,
Came a warning I could neither
Ignore nor yet delay.

The nurse brought me the Bed-Pan
Slipped it under my back-side,
While chills ran up and down my spine
As the cold thing touched my hind.

I tipped back on my shoulders
Soon my legs grew still and numb,
The odds were all in favour,
I'd die before it would come.

COMPULSORY VACCINATION ACT—IRELAND.—36 and 27 Vic., Cap. 52.

Place of Child's Birth, Deffra

Place of Vaccination, in or

Date of Vaccination, July 22/98

SCHEDULE A.—Certificate of Successful Vaccination.

I, the undersigned, hereby certify, that^a

Elizabeth Hullyday the Child

of^b

Spalding Road of Deffra

aged^c

6 years in the County of Deffra has been successfully vaccinated

by me.

Dated this

25 day of

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Signature, [Signature]

Medical Officer of the

Dispensary District, [Signature]

(Or other Medical Practitioner as the case may be.)

^a Insert name of Child.

^b Insert name of Parent of Child.

^c Insert place of residence of Parent of Child.

^d Insert age of Child at time of Vaccination.

^e Insert name of County in which Parent of Child resides.

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[SEE ENDORSEMENT]

By Authority—Printed by ALEXANDER TUNN, 27 and 28, Abbey Street, Dublin. Printer to the Queen's Most Excellent Majesty.

COMPULSORY VACCINATION (IRELAND) ACTS, 1863 and 1879.

NOTE.—This Certificate is intended to be used by the Medical Practitioner who vaccinates the Child as a duplicate to be given to the Parent (see Endorsement)

Place of Child's Birth, Leggan Place of Vaccination, Cavan
Date of Vaccination, 27. 12. 83.

Form prescribed
under (A.)
Vaccination
Amendment
(Ireland) Act,
1879.

Directions for filling
up this Certificate.

Medical Certificate of Successful Vaccination.

Insert in the blank
spaces the following
particulars:—

I, the undersigned, hereby certify, that Anna Maria Halliday the Child
of Wm. Halliday of Leggan
aged 4 months in the County of Cavan has been successfully

* Child's name and
surname.

* Name of Parent
of Child.

* Place of Residence
of Parent of Child.

* Age of Child at
time of Vaccination.

* Name of County
in which parent of
Child resides.

Vaccinated by me.

Dated this 7th day of January 1883

Signature

Wm. Malcomson

Medical Officer of the Cavan Dispensary District
(Or other Medical Practitioner, as the case may be.)

No. 1-12 ~~at~~ ^{at} ~~Canney~~ ^{Canney} £ 6. 10. 6 British Currency
 Received from Robert Hollyday six pounds ten
 shillings and six pence Sterling being for one
 half year rent due to me out of his holding
 in Duggan ending twenty fifth of March
 1825 ^{Free}

Dated this twenty eighth day of June 1826 ^{his}

Will Betty

No. Received from Robert Hollyday
 the Sum of Pounds, fifteen Shillings,
 and 6 Pence Sterling, being rent Year's
 Rent and rent charge due to me out of his holding
 out of his holding in Duggan
 Ending the 25 day of March 1824/or
 Dated this 5 day of Oct 1824/or
 £ 6 : 10 : 6 W. Betty

No. 7 Received from Robert Hollyday
 the Sum of six pounds ten shillings and six pence
 Ster. being for one half year
RENT due to me out
 out of his holding in Duggan
 ending the 25 day of March 1827.
 Dated this 5 day of March 1820.
 £ 6 - 10 - 6 W. Betty

NO. SOLD BY T. CODD, 50, GREAT BRITAIN-STREET, DUBLIN.

Sold by Mary Roweke, Successor to John Smith & Crumpton Court.

Received from Robert Holliday the sum of six pounds sixteen
shillings and six pence the balance amount of rent
due the Red Bank out of his holding in Digger up to the
25th day of September last dated the 25th day of March 1826

£ 6. 16. 6¹/₂

W. P. Bailey

£ 6-10-6 British

Received from R. Holliday the sum of six pounds six shillings
and six pence Sterling being for one half years rent due to me
out of his holding in Digger ending the 25th of March 1826

Dated this 17th day of March 1827

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Five pence Robt Holliday due
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being half a years rent due the Red Bank
out of Digger ending 25th Sept.
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No. 1 Received from Robert Gulliday
 the Sum of Six pounds sixteen Shillings
 and six pence half penny
 Ster. being half a years
RENT due to Mrs William Betty
 out of Deggan
 ending the 25th day of March 1845 fine
 Dated this 27 day of October 1845 fine
 £ 6. 16. 6 1/2
 Wm Moore
 Allowed in Plantation 2/6

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RECEIVED from Robert Gulliday
 the Sum of Six Pounds, sixteen Shillings, and six pence
 Pence, Sterling, being half a Year's Rent, & Rent Charge
 due to Mrs William Betty
 out of his Holding in Deggan
 ending the 29 day of September 1844 fine
 Dated this 8 day of March 1845 fine
 Cash, - - £
 Poor Rate,
 £ 6. 16. 6 1/2
 Wm Moore
 Allowed in Plantation 2/6

No. [] Received from Robert Gulliday
 the Sum of Six Pounds, sixteen Shillings,
 and six Pence Sterling, being half a Year's
 Rent and rent charge due to Mrs Wm B. G.
 out of Deggan
 Ending the 25th day of March 1843 fine
 Dated this 10th day of October 1843 fine
 £ 6. 16. 6 1/2
 J. P. Bailey

Shillings

£5-7-11/2

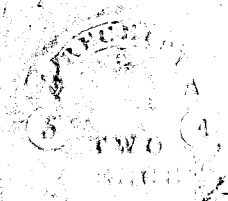
Received from Robert Hollyday the sum of five pounds seven shillings and three half pence sterling being for half a years rent due to me out of his holding in Deggan ending the 25th day of March 1842

Dated this 29th day of September 1842

William Betty

Rec. from Robert Hollyday five pounds five shillings and one penny being half a years rent due to me out of his holding in Deggan and ending 25th day of March last

Wm Betty - Oct 4th 1841 for 5/00



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Robert Hollyday

£5-10-8 1/2

Received from Robert Hollyday the sum of six pounds two shillings and six pence sterling being for one half years rent due to me out of his holding in Deggan ending the 25th day of September 1825

Dated this Twenty fifth day of September 1826

Received from *Robt Halliday*
the Sum of *21* Pounds, *10* Shillings, and *6* Pence Sterling, being
Half-a-Year's ^{*and 1/2*} Rent, due ^{*and 1/2*} ~~paid~~ out of *his*
Holding in *Dugan* ~~first~~ day of *September* ~~last~~ up to the *25th*
Dated this *12th* day of *April* 1843

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J. P. Bailey

The death has occurred of James William HALLIDAY of Deggan, Butlersbridge, Cavan

Reposing at the McMahon's Funeral Home, Farnham Road, Cavan from 7pm this Monday evening, with Prayer Service at 8.30pm. Reposing tomorrow, Tuesday, from 12 noon until removal at 1.15pm to Cavan Parish Church, arriving (via Deggan) for Funeral Service at 2pm. Burial afterwards in the New Cemetery, Dublin Road. Family flowers only. House private please.

Date published: Monday, November 08, 2010
Date of death: Saturday, November 06, 2010



30th July, 1967 — William Frazer, son of James and Lillian Halliday, Deggan, Cavan.
3rd September, 1967 — Astrid Mary Ivis, daughter of Victor and Hilary Bredin.
10th September, 1967 — Norman Robert, son of George and Mariet Bell, Cavan.

Funeral Service at 1.30 o'clock approx. to Kilmore Cemetery, Navan.
HALLIDAY (Cavan) — July 9, 1964. at his residence, Deggan, Butlersbridge, Co. Cavan, William Halliday, deeply regretted by his loving wife, family, relatives and friends. Funeral today (Saturday) leaving house at 2 o'clock for Service in Cavan Parish Church. Burial immediately afterwards in New Cemetery. "Thy Will be done."
HAMMILL (Stackallen, Navan) — July

Lillian Frazer

With
Mr. and Mrs.
James W. Kalliday's
Compliments

DEGGAN,
BUTLERSBRIDGE, CAVAN.

21ST JUNE, 1961.

Mr and Mrs William Halliday
request the pleasure of the Company of

.....
at the Marriage of their daughter
Maud, to Mr Alexander McCracken Semple
at The Church of Ireland, Cavan
on Monday, 10th August, 1959, at 1 p.m.
and afterwards at The County Hotel, Cavan

Deggan,
Butlersbridge,
Co. Cavan.

R.S.V.P.

Mr and Mrs George Frazer
request the pleasure of
the Company of

at the Marriage of their daughter
Lillian

to

Mr James Kalliday
at Ervey Presbyterian Church
on Wednesday, 21st June, 1961
at 11-30 a.m.
and afterwards at
The Park Hotel, Virginia

Main Street,
Kingscourt.

R.S.V.P.