

Journal (Ledger) 2 attributed to William Sutton but also contains writing by other family member(s) and Nahneebahweequay.

The reader will note that Indian is used where Indigenous or Anishinaabe would be used in modern language.

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Rev. William Sutton's Journal # 1

William Sutton

961/27/23

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[Four newspaper articles are glued onto this page on inside cover:
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C.H.S., Writes to the *Prairie Farmer* that common black lubricating oil will cure "grease heels" or scratches in horses. He has found two applications to cure a very serious case.

American Agriculturist says that "knowing larkspur seed would destroy lice on human beings, he collected a quart of seed, ground it fine, soaked it a week in one gallon of strong vinegar, and then applied it with a sponge to all parts of the animals; has never seen a louse or nit since. On the same subject, T. F. Haynes, Hartford, Co., Conn., writes to the *Agriculturist*: "I keep lice off my cattle by keeping sulphur and salt in winter where they can lick it when they choose; my cattle have had none since I practiced this."

Summer Complaint.- Some six years ago I saw in your column a remedy for summer complaint and kindred diseases, which, with slight medication, I have since tried and recommended in a great many cases without once having or hearing of failure. The ingredients are almost always at hand and are so simple that it does not seem that there can be the least danger in its use in any case. Take equal quantities good vinegar and boiling water, and a little more common salt than they will dissolve. Pour the vinegar on the salt in a teacup and the boiling water on both. Stir thoroughly, so that as much salt as may will dissolve. Let it settle and then take, according to the violence of the attack, 2 to 4 teaspoonfuls; in 20 or 30 minutes 1 or 2 more; then again in one, two, or three hours, reducing the frequency and size of the dose, according to the disease. I find that I can thus shut down the gates about so suddenly or gradually as I desire; but I consider it best, if severe, to check it gradually in, say, about three hours. The first trial I gave it was in the worst attack of diarrhoea I ever had, accompanied with great pain. I took 4 spoonfuls and in about fifteen minutes 2 more, when the pain began to decrease; lay down on a lounge, and then in fifteen minutes took another dose and went to sleep, slept until noon, about two hours, when I took one more spoonful and a cup of strong tea and went to my work; at six o'clock took another dose and a light supper, and in the morning was as well as ever.
- *Cor. Country Gentleman.*

How to Cure Cancer – Not long since an article appeared in the *Milwaukee Free Democrat*, which the *Providence Post* thinks of sufficient importance to receive general notice. The statement of the *Democrat* is, that some eight months ago Mr. T. B. Mason, who keeps a music store on Wisconsin street, [ascertained] that he had a cancer on his face the size of a pea. It was cut out by Dr. Walcott, and the wound partially healed. Subsequently it grew again, and while he was at Cincinnati on business, it attained the size of a hickory nut. He remained there since Christmas, under treatment, and is now perfectly cured. Then a plaster was put over the cancer, a little larger than the cancer so that the cancer and a small circular rim of healthy skin next to it was exposed. Then a plaster made of chloride of zinc, blood root and wheat flour, was spread on a piece of muslin the size of this circular opening, and applied to the cancer for twenty-four hours. On removing it the cancer will be found to be burnt into and appear the color and hardness of an old shoe-sole, and the circular rim outside of it will appear white and parboiled, as if scalded by hot steam. The wound is now dressed and the outside rim soon separates and the cancer comes out in a hard lump and the place heals up. The plaster kills the cancer, so that it sloughs out like dead fish, and never grows again. The remedy was discovered by Dr. Fell, of London, and has been used by him for six or eight years with unfailing success, and not a case has been known of the reappearance of the cancer when this remedy has been applied.

[These newspaper articles are pasted over words on the inside cover. There is the date 1859 in the middle of the page with the entry "Feb. 15th Moses kakak; Martha kakak" and at the bottom of the page it says "Ploughing April 16."]

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Feb'ry		from Georgetown		1	
March	23	C. R. S. [or C.B. S.]	from N. York	1	
April	20	do [ditto]	from Brooklyn	1	
March	15	from Mr. Frasier		1	
April	17	" C. R. S		1	
	21	E. Meriam	1	23	C. R. S 1
May	6	do	1	5	C. R. S 1
	28	C. R. S.	1		
June	2	E. Frasier	1	12	C. R. S. 1
	16	E. Meriam	1	31	E. Meriam 1
July	7	C. R. S.	1	14	Mr. Binns
	20	C. R. S.	1	24	Rev. M. B.
	28	Mr. R. Alsop	1	28	E. Meriam
	28	E. Frasier	1		
August	3	C. R. S.	1	3	Mr. R. Alsop 1
	10	R. Alsop	1	11	E. Meriam 1
	10	E. Bowden	1	21	Yellow head 1
	21	R. Alsop	1	21	Mr. Binns 1
	23	C. [illegible]	1	29	C. R. S. 1
	29	E. Meriam	1		
Sep.	6	Mr. Brownel	1	21	C. R. S. 1
	21	E. Meriam	1	21	Mr. Binns 1
Oct	1	E. Meriam	1		
	4	E. Meriam	1	4	C. R. S.

Shaw's mills January 10, 1839

William P. Spalding	Cr. [<i>Credit</i>]	
Pay Bill Sundries See bill Jany 10 th		16.96

(19)

William P. Spalding	Cr.	
Pay Bill Sundries See bill Jany 19		6.70

(28)

William P. Spalding	Cr.	
Pay Bill Sundries See Bill Jany 28		6.00

February 11, 1837

W. P. Spalding	Cr.	
Pay Bill Sundries See Bill Feby 11 th		76.51

March 3, 1857

William P. Spalding	Cr.	
Pay Bill Sundries See Bill March 3		28.57

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William P. Spalding	Cr.	
Pay Bill Sundries		15.13

(23)

William P. Spalding	Cr.	
Pay Bill Sundries		26.79

February 19, 1837

William P. Spalding	Cr.	
Pay Bill Sundries		13.57

March 27, 1837

William P. Spalding	Cr.	
Pay Bill Sundries		296.03

[Newspaper article pasted at top of page]

EXPERIMENT IN THE CULTURE OF POTATOES

The following method was adopted, to save the labour of covering the seed by hand, and of the hoeing the first crop of weeds. The land was ploughed and harrowed, and had become fine and mellow. It was furrowed out one way with a one horse plough, the potatoes dropped in the furrows, and then covered with the plough, leaving a ridge several inches high over them. As it is nearly impossible to cover them at the right depth, some portions being too deep and others too shallow, the whole was buried deeper than they were intended to remain. In about two weeks when the shoots had grown three or four inches long, and would be at the top of the ground at common depths, the whole surface was harrowed lengthwise. The earth of the ridges was thrown down to a level or filled the furrows between the rows; and the new shoots were about at the top of the surface. It is now about two weeks since the harrowing was performed; the plants are four to six inches high and the surface is smooth, mellow and clean. Potatoes alongside, having been planted in the usual way, and the surface not having been disturbed since they were planted, are now, at the first hoeing, are infested with a crop of weeds, nearly as high as themselves. The new mode has two important advantages – the covering is done expeditiously with a plough, instead of slowly by hand; and the first hoeing and cultivating or smoothing the surface with the two-horse harrow, is done in less than one-tenth of the usual labor of cultivating with a horse and hoeing by hand. It is quite essential, however, that the land should be mellow and free from large clods.

[Above article from unnamed source is pasted over itemized accounts from March, 1859, continued below]

Methodist mission by bill Sundries March 20 th	380.73
February 21, 1857	
Wm. P. Spaulding by my order to Mrs. Mabanash	5.00
April 7, 1857	
Methodist mission to Sundries per Bill April 7 th	1.54
April 10, 1857	
Methodist Mission to cutting 1638 poles at 75 cents per 100	12.28
" " 1223 " " 100 cents " "	12.23
To having poles 1 ½ days man and team	3.00
" " " 9 hrs. " " "	<u>1.44</u>
	25.95

July 18, 1857

Methodist Mission when to Mr. Cotton date and when

July 18	By order	July 16	1.09
" 22	" "	" 16	1.94
" 24	" "	" 23	.13
" 24	3 person 1 slip	" 24	2.05
" 28	By order	" 25	.88
" 28	" "	" 27	1.30
" 28	" "	" 8	3.24
" 28	" "	June 12	1.44
" 29	" "	July 25	1.00
" 29	" "	" 23	.87
" 29	" "	" 24	.52
" 29	" "	" 27	.50
" 29	" "	" 24	.52
" 29	" "	" 29	.84
" 31	" "	" 25	1.50
" 31	" "	" 30	7.23
" 31	" "	" 18	1.18
" 31	2 orders on 1 slip	" 15	1.68
" 31	" " " " "	" 13	3.05
" 31	" " " " "	" 29	.84
August 1		July 27	.53
" 1	1 by order for Richard and Oakman		.43
" 1	" "	July 29	.56
" 1	" "	August 1	.50
" 1	" "	July 26	.29
" 3	" "	" 25	.87
" 6	" "	" 23	1.00
" 7	" "	August 7	2.00
" 10	" "	" 10	.60
" 11	" "	" 11	<u>2.00</u>
			39.52
" 11	" "	" 11	.40
" 14	" "	" 12	.43
" 15	" "	" 14	.75
" 18	to use of horse		<u>1.48 ½</u>
			42.76 ½

[Top 2/3 of page crossed out – itemized account for purchases of cords of wood, hay, and labour paid to Wm. Sutton by T. McNight June 19 no year given]

July 29	To docking Capn. Ripley's wood 9 cords	6.19
August 7	To gathering up and boating 38 boat knees <i>[Next entry crossed out]</i>	4.30
August 26	By order from the Eclipse 7 ¼ cords	18,75
August 8	Iron City 24 cords Ripley's wood	<i>[no amount]</i>

July 1857

[Top 1/3 of page is crossed out]

July 25	by cash		27	1.00
" "	tobacco 50 cents		<u>20</u>	.05
" "	to soap 1 box 68 lbs. 6 per lb.		540	.40
			120	
			27	
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July 30	by cash	28.00	8.40	1.00
		5.60	24.90	
" 31	by cash	33.60	<u>32.40</u>	1.00
			48.40	
" 31	Pork 1 pork rump			2.65
" "	flour 1 barrel			.85
" "	by order by Spaulding		1.20	5.00
			<u>.27</u>	
			8.40	
			<u>24.00</u>	
			32.40	
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May

Days			
do 1 st	21-26 – 33 -30 – 36	80 lbs.	
do 2 nd	33	80 "	
do 3 rd	42 – 10 of them	80-3 of them 100 lbs	
do 4 th	30 each 110 lbs.		
	4 th day whole amount presold	116.00	
do 5 th	day 27 bundles 120 lbs. each 5 th day	<u>32.40</u>	
	total	148.40	
do 6 th	13 bundles 118 lbs and also 140 lbs + 2-125 lbs.		
		15.34	
		<u>8.10</u>	
		171.84	

Wood Received by Steam Boat

[Top 1/3 of page is crossed out; dates June 24th to July 22nd]

July 22	The Eclipse 3 cords and a second time on the same date	
"	General Taylor 17 ½ cords my wood	63.25
"	to 15 cords remaining on dock the same purchased by T. McNight	37.50
August 1	Propeller Seneca 5 ¼ cords Cptn. Turner's wood	
" 28	P. Pr from city 23 cords McNight's wood Upward trip 15 cords Ripley's wood	
	From City [of Superior] 's downward trip 30 cords	
Sept. 11	City of Superior 2 cords	
" 15	General Taylor 4 cords	
August 8	From city 2 ½ cords Ripley's wood Delivered by Mr. T. Okes	

Sep. 21, 1857

The following is the amount of Ripley's wood put on the dock by me
and received by the following boats to this date:

			Cords
June 30	Manhattan	3 cords	3
July 3	Iron City	20 ½	20 ½
" 19	" "	12	12
Aug. 1	Propeller Seneca	5 ¼	5 ¼
" 8	Iron City	15 cords delivered by Okes	15
" 18	Manhattan	18	18
" 27	City of Superior		18 ½
" 28	Iron City	15	<u>15</u>
			101 ¼
			<u>12</u>
		amount received by boats	<u>89 ¼</u>
		the whole amount put on dock is	96

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Wood Sold by Myself on McNight's dock
Wm. Sutton

July 25	Manhattan 15 cords	37.50
Aug. 19	by Eclipse 7 ¼ cords	18.75
Sept. 9	Manhattan 10 ½ cords	26.25

[Entry for Sep. 11 crossed out]

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Wm. Sutton to T. Okes Dts. *[debts]*
for docking fees

Sep 9	to 10 ½ cords	1.31
11	" 23 cords	2.87
12	" 16 cords	2.00
15	" 18 cords	2.31
17	" 28 ½ cords	3.50
19	" 49 ½ cords	6.00
21	<i>[this entry crossed out]</i>	
		<hr/> 18.05
Nov 21	to apples	<u>2.23</u>
		20.30

Mr. T. Okes to Wm. Sutton Dts. *[debts]*
Five shillings per cord

Sep 21	to docking 33 ½ cords Ripley's wood	20.93
22	to Pitch 5 lbs.	.50
Oct 2	to Pitch 13 lbs.	1.30
3	to Breakfasts for 2 men	.50
18	do do " 2 "	.50
21	to hard bread 2 ¼	.23
29	to 4 meels <i>[meals]</i>	<u>1.00</u>
		24.96
		<u>18.05</u>
Nov 21	Credit by apples	6.81
May 12	Pitch 5 lbs.	<u>2.25</u>
		4.56

1857

Mr. P Spaulding Dts. [*debts*] to Wm. Sutton

July 29	to 50 round logs for spiles 100/per bag	50.00
29	to x 8 cap pieces 26 feet – 12 cents per foot	24.96
29	to x 1 days work at dock Wm. S	1.50
30	to 56 hours work by 6 men	6.75
30	to 3 men baling skow [<i>scow</i>] and getting it up to Mission	2.25
31	to 1 man going to [] with Oaks	1.50
August 1	to Oak [] 2 lbs.	.18
1	to lumber for repairing <i>scow</i>	.42
	to 21 hours work at dock 7 repairing <i>scow</i>	2.62
1	to 1 days work repairing <i>scow</i> and other work	1.25
3	to 49 hours work by 6 men	6.12
3	to 1 day's work Wm. S.	1.50
4	to repairing skow half a day	.75
5	to Oakum 2 [<i>breakfasts?</i>]	.18
6	to 63 hours work at dock	7.98
6	to 1 days work with the Driver	1.50
7	to work 5 hours	.63
7	to half days work W. S. [<i>William Sutton</i>]	.75
7	to 220 feet squared timber [<i>wood</i>]	27.50
7	to 8 spiles 1.50 per spile	12.00
7	to 790 feet of flated [<i>flatten</i>] timber	79.00
July 25	to gathering and skowing Pickets 1 load	<u>5.50</u>
		234.74
Oct. 12	to Board	6.00

August 30, 1866

Mr. C. Julyan [*Julian*] to mutton 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ lbs. .54

Wood taken by Steam Boats

August 18 Propeller **Manhattan** 18 cds. [cords] Spgs.
[Spalding's] wood

27 PPr [Propeller] **City of Superior** 28 cds
28 PPr **Iron City** 15 cds

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N. B. out of the above amount of wood

33 ½ cords belong to Capn. Ripley
and 27 ½ cords to Mr. W. P. Spalding

Sep 9 **Manhattan** 14 cords Spalding's wood
11 **Iron City**
11 **City of Superior** 23 ½ cords Spalding's wood
20 **Manhattan** 28 ½ cords Spalding's wood
Delivered by Mr. T. Okes

Sutton's wood put on McNight's dock for
W. P. Spalding

August 28	27 ½ cords		Sutton	20.62
Sep 8	14 "		Sutton	10.50
<i>[next line crossed out]</i>				
11	19 cords	Carter's wood		14.25
15	9 ½ cords	do "		<u>7.13</u>
				<i>[total crossed out]</i>
				<i>xx.xx</i>
				69.73
	by James Okes	14 cords	Sutton	
	do do "	15 ½ "	"	
Nov.	do do "	12 "	Sutton	

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		Mission to Wm. Sutton	Dts. [debts]
1857			
August	20	to order July 13	1.25
	24	" " August 24	.37 ½
	29	" " " 29	.62
Sep.	5	" " Sep 5	.44
	21	" one ax [axe] handle	.38
Oct.	3	to order	1.69
	12	" "	.50
	15	" "	.50
	14	" "	.62
	15	" "	.25
	15	" "	.50
	15	" "	.50
	14	" "	.62
	15	" "	.50
	14	" "	.62
	14	" "	.62
	14	" "	.62
	22	" "	.31
	22	" "	.31
	22	" "	.31
1858			
Jan'y	25	Dts. paid to L.D. Price	2.41
March	24	to Boating Lumber	1.00
April	28	to order	.93
	29	to order	1.00
May	7	" "	4.92
	7	" " by Lewis Shaw	3.18
	1	" " by Lewis Shaw	2.92
	7	" " " " "	3.18
	8	" to work 1 day	1.50
	21	" order	1.12
	22	" "	1.18
	24	" " to work	1.00
	24	" by order	<u>.31</u>
			May 24 31.43

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Cre. [*Credit*]

May	24	Credit by Sundries	49.50
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		Mission Dbts. [<i>Debts</i>] To Sundries	31.43
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			18.07
25		by order on McNight	17.07
		to one pr. [<i>pair</i>] of oars	1.00

Mr. Thomas Dagg to Wm Sutton Dbts [Debts]

August	30	to order		1.85
	"	" "		1.81
	"	" "		1.03
	"	" "		2.85
Sept.	12	" "		.05
	2	" "		1.88
	2	" "		1.87
	2	" "		1.12
	2	" "		.82
	2	" "		1.32
	4	To one plug of tobacco	[amt. crossed out]	.14
	3	to order		1.82
	5	" "		.50
	2	" "		1.13
	5	" "		.58
	5	" "		1.06
	11	to one plug of tobacco	[amt. crossed out]	.14
	14	" " " " "	[" " "]	.14
	25	to order		<u>.90</u>
				20.51
	25	to order		1.50
				<u>.50</u>
		Settled		22.50

Debt L.D. Price to Wm. Sutton

August	29	by order		.50
Sept	5	to pork 9 lbs. 15 cents per lb.		1.35
	14	to one skein silk thread		.06
		to cartage at Sue [<i>Soo - Sault Ste. Marie?</i>]		.13
Oct	14	to apples		.88
	21	by order		1.00
	21	" "		1.00
	21	" "		<u>1.00</u>
	27	Received payment in full		5.92
	27	<i>[no other amount on this line]</i>		
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Nov	21	to order		.50
Dec.	5	to sulfur [<i>sulphur</i>] ½ lb.		.06
	11	to 2 dozen buttons		.12
	12	Hay 100 lbs.		.75
Jan'y	1	to skein pepper		.22
	4	to part price of ax handle		.15
	7	by order		.50
	14	to spicer [?]		.12
	15	by order		1.25
	19	to 1 yd. Bleached cotton		.14
"	25	cr. By order of Thomas	\$1.40	3.81
"	25	" " order on Mission	2.41	8.81
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				.50
				1.19
				.30
				1.50
		<i>[no items noted below line above]</i>		1.00
				.75
				<u>.13</u>
				5.37
				<u>2.87</u>
				2.50
				<u>1.00</u>
				1.50

Indian Department to Wm. Sutton Dbts. *[Debts]*

Nov. 11	to hire for Boat and 5 men going to Sue <i>[Soo - Sault Ste. Marie]</i>	8.00
16	to part of load	2.00
14	to Cartage by C. Portage Cpy. <i>[Company]</i>	1.75
April 27	to cut nails 40 lbs, 7 per pound	28.00
May 20	to hire for boat and 4 men	5.75
	to shingles 8.000	20.00
	to 2 writing desks	5.00
	paid Mr. Dagg	20.00

Nov. 7, 1857

Wm. Sutton Dbts. [*Debts*]

Chipaway [*Chippewa*] P.F.G.E Co. Cr. [*Credit*]
 By bill sundries see Bill No. 1 Nov. 7 140.98

16

Chipaway [*see above*] P.F.G.E. Co. Cr. [*see above*]
 By bill sundries see Bill No. 2 Nov. 16 277.07

16

Chip. P.F.G.E. Co. Dt. [*Debt*]
 To C and tea taken out of box 3.60

Dec. 3 3 Ch. P.F.G.E. Dt. [*see above*]
 to 10 yds. Print 12 ½ per yd. 1.25

3 to bill sundries 3
 Chip. P.F.G.E. Co. Cr, [*see above*]
 By Mr. Trampe 30.75
 See Bill No. 3

Chip. P.F.G.E Co. Dts. [*see above*]
 Over charge in Bill No. 2 .75

Chip. P.F.G.E. Co. Dts. [*see above*]
 White shirting short of measure 5 yds. .58

Cords of Wood hawled [*hauled*] out

Dec. 25/1857

Dec.	25	J. Wesky's boys	2		
	28	James Saboo	4		
	28	Was ko om	1		
	28	Henry Wesky	1		
	29	" "	1		
	29	Adam Head	5		1
	31	" "	1	1	
	31	Henry Wesky	5		
Janry	1	J. Wesky boys 1858	2	1	
	2	John Wesky	1	1	
	2	Sanders	7		
	4	Samuel Skye & J. Saboo	4	1	1
	4	Dry wood on the bank	4		
	4	Was ko om	4	1	1
	5	Was ko om	7		
	6	Henry Wesky	4		
	6	John Wesky	2		1
	7	" "	1	1	
	7	Henry Wesky	1	1	
	7	James Saboo	1	1	
	7	Sanders	4	1	
	8	Adam Head	2		
	8	Sanders boy	1		1
	8	Wahsokoum	4		
	8	Sanders boy	1		1
	8	Wahsokoum	4		
	8	Sanders near the beach	3		
	9	Sanders boy	1		
		Wahsokoum	1		
	19	J. Kechekewanze	4	1	
	19	Henry Wesky	3	1	1
	19	Sanders	1		
	20	Sanders	6		
	20	J. Wesky's boys	1	1	
	23	Wahsokoum	1	1	

Cords of Wood hawled [*hauled*] to the head of the Bay

			Cords	Half	Quarter
Jan'y	23	Boys	1		
	27	Sanders	1		
	27	Kechekewanze	1	1	
	27	Peter & Lewis Wesky	1		
	27	Boys	1		1
	28	Sanders	5	1	
	28	Boy		1	
	29	"		1	1
	29	Wm. Case & Benjamin	2	1	
	30	Sanders	2		
	30	Wahsokoum	1		1
	30	Wahsokoum	1		1
	30	Boy		1	
Feb'y	1	" Paul Pine 3 ¼	3	1	1
	1	Sanders	6	1	
	2	John Kechekewanze	4		
	6	John Wesky & boys; hawled by John Wesky			4 cords
	8	Wasokoum	4	1	½
	8	Boys	3		
	9	Peter Wasokoum	2		
	9	Sanders	4		
	11	Boys	1	1	
	11	Sanders	2		
	12	" & son	3	1	
	12	Boy		1	
	13	Saunders	3	1	
	15	"	5		
	16	"	2	1	
	19	J. Kechekewanze	5		
	19	Sanders & Adam	3		
	21	Sanders 3 ½ & Kech. 1	4	1	
	23	Wahsokoum 6 ¾ boys 2 ½	9		1
	24	Sanders 3	3		
	25	Boys 1 ¼ James Saboo 1	2		1
	26	James Saboo	7		
	27	Sanders	3		

Cord Wood hawled [<i>hauled</i>] to head of Bay		Cords	Half	Quarter
March 1	Peter Wahsokoum 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ Sanders 1	2	1	1
2	Adam Head 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ Sanders 1 $\frac{1}{2}$	6		
4	Sanders	5		
5	"	1	1	
6	Adam Head	3	1	
9	Kechekewanzenu	12		
9	Sanders & boy 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ Golia $\frac{3}{4}$	4		
12	" 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ Henry Wesky & James Saboo 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ Boy 1	17	1	1
13	Kechekewanzenu 2 $\frac{1}{2}$	2	1	
13	Paul Pine 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ boys $\frac{3}{4}$	6		
16	Jnrs. [<i>Junior's ?</i>] Labor	2		
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		63		
26	J. Shaw 20 $\frac{1}{4}$ delivered at the			
27	Point	20		1

Mr. T. McNight to Wm. Sutton dbts. [debts]

1858

		Repairing dock	
March	17	to 3 days work 3.00 myself; 1 day 1.50	
			1.50
	18	to 5 days work 5.00 myself ; 1 day 1.50	6.50
	18	to Teaming .75	.75
	19	to Teaming .50	.50
	19	to 3 days work 3.00; myself 1.50	1.50
	19	to bolts and spikes 19 lbs.	1.00
	20	to 1 day 1.00 myself half a day .75	1.75
	23	to 1 " 1.00	1.00
	24	to 1 ½ day 1.50	1.50
	26	to 1 day 1.00 myself half a day ,75	1.75
		to 5 spiles purchased from Spalding	

June 3/58

To one Horse	25.00
Cre. [Credit] by propeller [steamboat] Northern Lights	
	16.00

Steamboat wood delivered to the
following Boats for T. McNight

1858

			cords	half	quarter
April	19	Iron City	24		
	20	Mineral Rock	39		
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May	4	North Star	23		
	9	Northern Light	12		
	11	Iron City	9		
	13	Northern Light	38		
	17	Mineral Rock	27		
	27	Iron City	3	½	
	29	North Star	6		
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1862

June 3 to lodging 5 men 50 cents each per week

[Figures re measurements/costs for repairs, what building not indicated]

enclosing sides and ends	39.84	Pine
shingles for roof	28.50	Hemlock
lining for floor	9.00	Hemlock
plank for floor	18.00	
scantling for Cr. <i>[credit]</i>	<u>6.00</u>	
	99.34	
loads for boys	25.92	

Mr. Dodge to W. S. *[William Sutton]* Dts. *[Debts]*

1860

April 6 to hay 1029 lbs. gross *[weight]* 6.15

1862

Daniel Herkamer

June 16 commenced work *[no amounts]*
28 to 7 yds. shirting

Michael Mawke Dts. [Debts]
1858

Sept.	21	to 23 ½ yds. Received .15 per yd.	3.53
	21	to print 27 yds. .05 per yd	3.60
	21	to tea 1 lb.	.80
	21	to print 1 yd.	.13
Oct.	18	to tea 1 lb.	.80
	18	to half dozen table spoons	.25
Nov.	10	to tea 1 lb.	.60
Dec.	17	to tea 2 lbs.	1.60
	20	to team [<i>horses</i>] one day	.50
	"	to Hay 854 lbs. gross wt.	2.08
1859			
Jan'y	7	to team ½ day	.25
		" " " "	.13
		" " ½ "	.25
June	4	to two days work by Joseph & team	2.50
		By order from James band or men [?]	1.50
	21	to Teaming 2 days	2.50
		to wintering cow and calf	12.00
	29	Dening [<i>denim?</i>] 5 yds.	10.75
July	5	to sugar 10 ¼ lbs.	1.03
Sept.	9	to sugar 5 lbs.	.50
Oct.	"	to trip with Besque	9.00
		to half a ton of hay	6.00
		to 100 lbs. hay	.75
Dec.		to hawling [<i>hauling</i>] wood 3 loads	.38
		to market fees	.05
		to potatoes 1 bushel	.25
	24	to 100 lbs. gross	.75
	30	to hawling wood 3 loads	.45
1860			
Jan'y.	7	to potatoes 2 ½ bushels	.50
	9	to print 8 yards. 18 cents per yard	1.44
		to print by Caroline 8 yards	1.44
		to potatoes 1 bushel	.25
April	13	Paid George McNaught in hay	2.25

Michael Mawke's Time

June 15	16	17	18	22	23	24	25	27	28	29	30
.10	.10	.10	.05	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10	.05	.10	.10

July 1	2	4	
.10	.10	.10	3

August 19	20	22	23	24	25	26	27	29	30	31	11
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Sept 1	2	3	5	6	7	8	9	12	13	15	16	17	19	20	21	22	23	24	18	½
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Sept 26 Credit by Henry Wahsokoum in work 2.50

Oct. 15 by work ½ day also Andrew ½ day .50

1859

May 7 Mr. G. Miller Dts. [Debts] to W. S. [Wm. Sutton]

7 to sugar 74 ½ lbs. 10 cents per lb. 7.45

17 to sugar 20 lbs. 2.00

17 to molasses 6 quarts 1.50

Sept. 24 to 2 iron rods 18 lbs. .90

Dec. 14 to 7 barrels of fish 31.50

1860

May 19 to sugar 186 lbs. 135 ay 9 cents per lb. 28.89
72.24

D. Sawyer Dts. [Debts]

		1858	
Sept	30	to tea 1 lb.	.80
		to drilling 6 ½ yds.	1.00
Dec.	23	credit by team	.50
		1859	
Jan'y	7	" " team	.50
	7	to one lb. tobacco	<u>.50</u>
		credit by hauling 2 logs	.80
Feb'y	14	credit to hauling lumber 2 loads	.80

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1858

Nov.		John Frame Dts.	
		to hay 906 lbs. gross weight	2.25
		credit by cash	2.25
Dec.	18	Mr. Chapman to 1 hay stack	12.00
	18	credit by cash	7.00 + 2.00

1859 Mr. Hicke

		To hay one ton	8.00
		Credit by 3 days work	2.25
Jan'y.	3	credit by wood 6 cords	3.00
	8	credit by work one day	.75
	30	credit by work 2 days	1.50
Oct.	16	Peter Jones	
		to 2 fish barrels	1.50
		to freight salt 10 lbs. to gravel creek	.50
		to 2 barrels fish to town	1.00
		to 1 lb. tobacco	.50

1858

March	2	Old Wah ba tuk tobacco 1 lb.	.50
		Luke Snake to tobacco 2 plugs	.13

1858

Walker Smith

Oct.		to salt 120 lbs.	1.63
		Tobacco .13 = drilling 2 ½ yds. .50	<u>.63</u>
March		Credit by dear [<i>deer</i>] skin 2.50	2.26

1858

Jeremiah Johnson

Oct.		to Flour 100 lbs. Tobacco .45 cents	1.88
		to tea ½ lb.	.50
		to flour 100 2.75 & tobacco .13	<u>2.88</u>
			3.38

William Magregor

		to sundries 1.63; to flour 100 lbs. 2.75	<u>4.38</u>
		Jeremiah Johnson credit to fish work	7.76
			<u>4.00</u>
			3.76

David Sawyer

1859

March		credit brought over .30	
		to tea one lb.	.80
		paid by cash to Walker Smith	1.00
		credit by cash 1.00	

Expenditures for Sail Boat

Nails and rope 9.00 Dollars	9.00
Dening [<i>denim</i>] for sails 41 yds.	6.50
Lumber & teaming	12.00
Lumber	3.50
Nails from Rogerson and Stone	2.50
Cloth and thread for sails	18.60
Paint oil 4 gallons	6.00
small awger [<i>auger</i>]	.25
to work by Mr. Vandoosen	9.00
Nails from Rogerson 7lbs.	.88
To work by Henry Vandoosen	<u>6.25</u>
	74.48
Rope marling, marling spike & blocks	<u>22.00</u>
	96.48

Mr. Sutton to Mr. Holmes Dts. [Debts]

Sept 1	2	3	5	6	7	8	9	12	13 half	15	16	17 half
19	20	21	22	23	24	Oct. 1	-	-	-	-	-	-

Number of days 18 ½	14.80
To flour 1 brl. [barrel]	<u>4.00</u>
	18.80

Mr. Holmes to Mr. Sutton Dts [Debts]

Sept. 5	to tobacco 1 lb.	.38
20	to 6 ½ ounces neuter [natural] twine	
22	to one lb. of tobacco	.38
	to freight staves 5.00; 1 load fish barrels 1.00	6.00
	to 19 ½ barrels fish .40 cents per barrel	7.82
	to board 6 weeks & 4 days	<u>9.75</u>
		23.48
	Balance	<u>18.80</u>
		4.65

Ernest Mowk to W. S. [William Sutton] Dts.
1859

Sept	23	to one Palm	
	28	to wite [white] paint 3 lbs. 45	.28
Oct.	4	to half a ton and 22 lbs. of hay	6.00
	5	to 30 feet of lumber	.23

Items of Farming 1879

April	22	large heifer calved	
	26	sowed 12 ½ bushels of wheat south last field in orchard 2 ¼ in north May 10 last field 3 ½ bushels	
May	10	in south end of southeast field 5 bushels	
May		from 7 to 12 Peas 17 bushels Oats 15 bushels	
May	23	put in 3 lbs. mangle seed [<i>mangle wurzel similar to beets</i>]	
	29	carrot seed	
	29	potatoes 5 bushels	
May	26	spotted cow with Taylor's bull	
June	6	Bell cow with Miller's bull	
July	7	spot heifer with Miller's bull B.P.	
Sept.	11	sowed 2 acres 2 1/4 ; 7 pecks to the acre; 4 on wheat stubble	
"	12	sowed 2 ½ acres on Pea stubble; 4 1	
Sept	20	finished sowing 29 bushels Clauson wheat; peas and oat stubble	

1880

April	14	sowed oats in the orchard 4 bushels and 1 peck	
	21	finished sowing 13 bushels & 12 lbs. spring wheat	

Mr. J. Rose to W. S. *[William Sutton]* Dts. *[Debts]*

1860

March 15 to half a ton of hay *[no amount]*

Mr. Redfern to W. S. [William Sutton] Dts. [Debts]

1860

March	28	to 2350 lbs. of hay gross wt.	14.19
		to potatoes 8 bushels	2.00
April	23	" 290 lbs. or 4 bushels & 50 lbs.	
May	26	credit by horses work 26 Days 25 cents per day	6.50

William Chardile [?] W. S. Dts.

March	28	to potatoes 6 bushels	1.50
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Michael Mowk to W. S. [*William Sutton*] Dts. [*Debts*]

1860

April 27	to potatoes 3 ½ bushels	1.05
Dec. 20	to rent for garden	4.00

1861

March 20	to half a ton of hay	4.00
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John Snake's time [*crossed out*]

April 9 7 hours
11 7 hours

James Washburn

1861

	to 8 days work on farm 75 cents per day	6.00
	to 4 " " at thrashing 50 cents per day	2.00
Oct 14	commenced boarding 1.50 per week	
	to board 4 ½ weeks	6.75
	to ploughing 11 acres at 50 cents per acre	5.50
	to ploughing 7 acres at 75 cents	5.25
	to one day's work .75	<u>.75</u>
		19.50
	to washing .50 cents	<u>7.25</u>
		12.25

William Walker

Commenced work December 16

25	holiday	.37
27	sick	.37
Jan. 28	to drilling 5 ½ yds. thread and button	1.25
"	2 lbs. tobacco & 1 lb. shot	1.03
July 22	for mending boots .25; mole skin .25 & drilling .30	.80
Mar. 5	to one pair mitts .37 cents	.37
Feb 27	to order by John George	7.50
Mar 8	2 ½ yds. factory; buttons & thread; one coat; tweed	
	2 ½ yds. 2 ¼	8.92
8	1 anchorchief [handkerchief]	.30
13	1 lb. tobacco	<u>.45</u>
		21.36

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Jan. 18	James Walker commenced board 1.75 per week	
20	credit to one day's work .75 cents	
Feb. 4	credit for half a day's work .37 cents	
10	splitting rails	
11	quit boarding	
24	by mistake I gave James an order for only 4 dollars and 12 cents; it should have been seven dollars and 12 cents	

James Solomon Time
1861

April	6	15
"	15	9
May		not at work

John Snake

Sep	20	to order 3 butter 30 wt.	3.30
Oct	7	credit by antwine [?]	

1862
John Snake

Feb'y	25	paid James Kerkik 6 days chopping	3.00
		By order on Smith for ax & 8 lbs. sugar & rice	2.38
March	3	to 39 lbs. pork at 6 cents per lb.	2.34
	8	to one dollars worth factory cotton	1.00
	13	to half barrel flour	2.25
	20	to 41 lbs. pork 5 cents per lb.	<u>2.87</u>
		taken under mention articles for rails	
April	2	to striped cotton 7 yds. .24 cents per yd.	1.68
	2	to pair socks	<u>.45</u>
Sept	20	to order on Mr. Smith	3.00
	22	to 1 butter	.30

Items of Farming
1861

April	17	old cow calved
	28	sowed 11 bushels wheat by kakak house with good yield
May	1	" 9 " " by the barn with good yield
	11	" 2 ½ " peas " " good
	15	" 1 ½ " wheat " light
	17	" 5 ½ " " in the swail too late
		<i>[a swale is a sunken or low spot in the ground]</i>
	31	" 12 " oats and heavy but [?]
June	8	" 10 " " too late
	18	planted potatoes 8 baskets, too late
	18	planted turnips, poor crop, not raised

1862

Jan	16	white sow pigged
	27	spotted sow lived
May	10	sowed 13 ½ bushels of wheat, fair crop for the season
	17	finished sowing 23 ½ bushels west by the barn fair crop for the season
	20	sowed peas 1 ½ bushels and almost 1 bushel of oats on same ground
	30	finished putting in peas 3 ½ bushels, fair crop, too late
	20	spotted sow pigged
June	13	sowed 7 ½ bushels of oats, a fair crop
	27	planted potatoes – good crop
July	12	finished putting in swedish turnips – good crop
Sept	5	finished thrashing wheat 242 bushels Second thrashing " 100 "

Mr. Louis Smith's cord wood 1862 Measured and awled [hauled]

			Cords	Half	1/4
Jan 8	Measured for William & Dalany		23		
8	" " Mr. Crawford		2	1/2	
15	" John Snider		41	1/2	
	the above is 37 1/2 cuts per cord				
18	" John Sawyer		15		
20	" William Dalany		16	1	
	the remainder 42 1/2 cuts per cord				
20	John Sawyer		1		
20	" Isack Dashno		3		
21	" William Dalany		19	1	
23	" John Snyder		5		
23	" William Dalany		39		
23	" Jerry Buckley		23	1	1
25	" John Sawyer		4	1	
29	" James Walker		1	1	
30	" James Walker		1	1	
30	" William Dalany		41	1	
Feb. 3	" James Walker		3		
3	" William Dalany		2		
5	" James Walker		1	1	
6	" Peter Kelly & Pady		92		
6	" John McValen		15	1	1
6	" William Dalany		1	1	
10	" Peter Kelly & Pady		4		
13	" John Snake		2		
13	" Louis Smith		6		
14	" Mr. Crawford		2		
15	" Louis Smith		3	1	
15	" by a number of Indians		14	1	
19	" Peter Kelly & Pady		4		
19	" John McValen		21	1	
19	" Mr. Smith		11		1
19	" John Snake		3		
19	" Michael Nahjewan		2		
20	" Mr. Crawford		35	1	
20	" Jerry Buckley		2		
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1862

			CORDS	HALF
Jan	18	gave John Snyder a receipt for all the wood he had chopped	71	½
July	11	Measured for James Walker	10	1
	12	James Solomon	32	
	12	Joseph Williams	25	1
	12	William Solomon	18	1
	24	John Snake	48	
	24	Moses Kakak	2	1
	24	Lewis Pilaka	8	
	26	Jerry Buckley	6	1
	26	Peter Kelley & Pady	30	1
	26	William Dalany	29	1
	26	Lewis Kelley	12	
	26	William Kewanz	3	1

Mr. Lewis Smith to W. Sutton Dts. [*Debts*]
1861 & 1862

July	20	to wood by John Angus ¾ cord		
	24	to wood by James Keizhik 18 cords		
		to balance on wheat 6 bushels & 10 lbs.		

1862

Mar	5	William Dalany	3	1	
	10	Jerry Buckley	19		
	10	William Dalany	12		
	11	William Kewanz	4		
	14	Peter Kelley & Pady	3	1	1
	24	William Dalany	5		

1862

Feb.	15	paid Frances Nahjewan in pork	3.40
		Split 620 rails	4.65 cents

1862

July	26	Measured for Mr. Lundy	99
Mar	5	" " " "	3 ½

Lewis Smith's cordwood awled [*hauled*]

			cords	half	¼
Feb	21	Peter Kelley & Pady	13	1	
	25	Peter Kelley & Pady	3	1	
	26	Jerry Buckley	1		
	26	Peter Kelley & Pady	4	1	
	26	John McValen		1	
	26	Lewis Peleka	4		
	27	Mr. Smith	11		
	27	Mr. Smith	1	1	
	27	John McValen		1	
	28	Peter Kelley & Pady	2		
	28	Isack & John Kewanz	1		
Mar	4	Peter Kelley & Pady	3	1	1
	5	Mr. Smith	4		
	6	John McValen	32	1	
	6	Mr. Smith	10		
	11	John McValen	1		
	13	William Dalany	5		1
	13	John McValen	1		
	14	Peter Kelley & Pady	9		
	14	Mr. Smith	10	1	
			120		
	15	Mr. Crawford	4		1
	15	John McValen	14	1	
	15	Mr. L. Smith	5		
	17	John McValen	2	1	
	19	Mr. L. Smith	3	1	1
	19	William Dalany	9		1
	22	Mr. L. Smith	18	1	
	24	Mr. L. Smith	11	1	
	26	Mr. L. Smith	18	1	
	28	Mr. L. Smith	25		1
			234		
	29	John McValen	2	1	1
		John McValen	465	1	1
			702	1	1

Orders on Mr. Smith

1862

Jan		by Isack	1.50
Feb	23	by James Kezhik	4.12
	26	by James Kezhik	3.00
	27	by John George	7.50
Mar	14	by James Kezhik	3.00
Apr	14	by Mr. McNaught	7.50
June	23	by Mr. Kezhik	5.32
Aug	15	by Indian	9.21
	15	" "	2.08
	20	by bearer	1.00
Sep	17	by bearer	5.29
	20	by order	3.00
Oct	4	by order	1.00
	7	by order	1.10
	22	by order	2.00
Feb	16	by order in favour of John McLead	7.82
Mar	13	by order for John McShell	6.00
	13	by order for William Walker	1.50
Apr	2	by order for Big Joe	1.50
	9	" " " " " due Big Joe	.93

1862

Mr. Lewis Smith to William Sutton Dts. [*Debts*]

Mar 29	to awling 67 cords wood at 37 ½ cents per cord	25.12 ½
	to " 835 ½ cords " at 42 ½ cents per cord	270.08
	to chopping 18 ¾ cords at .50 cents per cord	9.37
	to Balance on wheat at 3.10 pr bushel	<u>3.80</u>
		308.37
July 25	to harrowing in seed with horses 3 days	7.50
	half a day with horse at wharf	1.50
29	to 1 ½ days with oxen at wharf	3.00
Aug 27	to 11 ½ days work at fallow	12.94
June 23	commenced lodging 4 men at .40 cents per week	[no amt.]
Aug 27 & 28	finished lodging being 9 ½ weeks	19.00
	other lodging 17 ½ weeks	<u>7.00</u>
		26.00
Aug 28	4 men lodging 6 nights	[no amounts given]
Sep 10	2 men 2 nights	
10	commenced pasturing oxen	
13	3 men 3 nights	
15	2 men one	
16	5 men one night	
18	7 men 2 nights	
20	7 men 2 nights	
21	1 man [<i>Sep</i>] 22 2 men; 23 & 24 & 25 & 26: 2 men	
Oct 4	1 man 3 nights	
17	3 men 4 nights	
23	2 men 3 nights & [<i>Sep</i>] 253 nights	
26	1 man; [<i>Sep</i>] 27 2 men; 28 3 men; 29 & 30 2 men; 31 1 man	
31	to man and horse carting wood	
Nov 4	1 man 2 nights	

William Kerzhik to William Sutton Dts. [*Debts*]
1862

Mar	22	to one shirt	.90
Apr	2	to one pair boots	3.50
	2	to one clasp knife	.20
	5	absent from work by going to Sound	.37
	16	to cash	.38
	4	to cert. 1.00 & trimming for debts got by tailor	1.65
	28	absent to see his mother	.37
May	6	to 1 lb. tobacco	<u>.45</u>
			29.18
		credit by work	53.50
	14	to one bag flour	2.00
		to cloth & trimmings & making	<u>17.00</u>
			48.18
		credit	<u>53.50</u>
		paid	14.68
Oct	4	paid William Kerzhik one dollar by order on Mr. Smith for dressing skins	1.00

1863

Feb	9	commenced teaming	<i>[various amounts given]</i>
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1862

Daniel Herkamer

June	16	commenced work	
	28	to 7 yds shirting .14 per yd.	1.62
July	5	to one pair pants	3.00
	5	to one hat	1.50
		to one lb. tobacco	.50
	26	to one fine comb	.20
		to 1 lb. tobacco; August 12 to ½ lb.	.80
Aug	12	to one pair boots 3.00; to 1 pair pants 2.00; to 2 pair socks 1.00	6.50
	24	tobacco 1 lb.	.50
Sep	5	to one clasp knife .30 cents; 6 pipes .25	1.75
	13	to 1 ½ lbs. tobacco	.75
	20	to 2 ½ yds. cloth 1.50 candles & pipes .25	1.75
	25	to making pants .50 cents; to buttons & trimming .12 cents	.62
	27	to 2 lbs. tobacco 1.10 to 2 cotton handkerchiefs .36	1.46
Oct	13	to coat, tobacco & pipes	6.25
	23	to 3 lbs. tobacco	2.25
Nov	13	to one pair boots	<u>1.00</u>
	22	quit working	32.06

Items of Farming

1862

June 16 mare put to Mr. Kid's Horse

1863

May 14 mare foaled; the foal died 6 days old

Aug 12 bought a thrashing machine 85 dollars;
have two years credit

1862

Manitowahning Indians

Aug	5	to butter 3 lbs. 13 cents per lb.	.39
		matches 5 lb.	.05
	14	to butter 4 lbs. 15 cents per lb.	.60

Antwin [?]

Commenced on the 18th by the month

Aug	18	to one shirt	1.00
	23	tobacco 1 lb. 50 cents; I pair pants 2.25	2.75
Sep	5	to one clasp knife	.30
	13	to 1-1/3 lb. of tobacco	<u>.66</u>
			4.71

		to bread 15 cents butter 8 cents	.23
		to bread 30 cents; to flour 36 [cents] to butter 30 [cents]	.96
		credit to half a day in going with boat 36 cents	.36
		to flour 22 lbs.	.50
		credit to half a days work	<u>.30</u>

1863

John

July	7	chopped wood in the yard 1 1/2 days	.75
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1862

James Kerzhik

Seep	29	commenced boarding at 2.00 per week	
	29	worked half day for me 37 cents	.37
		to half a day setting up thrashing machine	.37
		to half a day thrashing	.37
		to half a day raising stable	.37
		to ½ a day going to Cramptons	<u>.37</u>
			1.85
Oct	25	to cloth & trimmings for pants & cotton for shirt	4.25
	31	boarded 2 days at McCannels	.50
Nov	5	commenced working by the month	
	7	half a day with tooth ache & lame arm	
	8	working for Mrs. Kakak	
	12	quit working in all 5 ½ days	
	12	to one chopping ax	1.00
		to board 5 weeks 2 days	<u>10.00</u>
			15.25
		splitting rails	
		making hash fence	
		Balance due to James Kerzhik	7.85
Nov	26	paid in cash	6.00
Dec	1	to 5 yds of drill	1.50
		To mooring boat at Sound, not accounted for	

1863

Feb	6 & 7	chopping wood at the door 1 ½ days	.75
	8	commenced scoring barn timber	
	16	absent 1 day	
	20	finished working; in all 11 ½ days	
	22	to board 2 days	.60
		to 50 lbs. flour	1.12 ½
		to beef	3.60
		to moccasins 1.25; making shirt .37	1.62
		credit by work by John Pigeon 1 ½ days	<u>.75</u>
		credit by half months work 6.00	7.92
			6.75
		carried over to another page	1.17

Mr. Chambers

Oct	27	began to board at noon, 7 meals	
	30	" again in the evening	
Nov	19	quit boarding	
	22	to one day total 25 days for board	6.62
		credit by $\frac{3}{4}$ bunch of shingles 1.32 cents	1.32
		credit by nails 4 lbs. .20	<u>.20</u>
			<u>1.52</u>
			5.10
1863			
		commenced working for me on the 21 st of January	
		worked 3 days and then quit 1.50	
		to 2 bushels potatoes	.50
		to 3 bushels potatoes	1.12
Jan	25	to 1 bag of turnips	.18
Feb	2	to straw	1.00
	2	Obedia [<i>Obadiah</i>] began to work	
	3	Sick not at work	
	6	absent half a day	
	7	half a day Obedia has worked in all 4 days	
		and in that time he drove the Mares 2 days	
		& $\frac{1}{3}$ of a day 1.50	
		to one comb	
Mar	25	to 30 bushels turnips 10 cents per bushel	3.00
		To buck skin by Obedia	<u>.50</u>
			11.40
			<u>3.00</u>
			8.40
			<u>1.00</u>
			9.40

Mr. Kid to Wm. Sutton Dts. [Debts]

Oct	29	to 4 bushels wheat at .65 cents per bushel	2.60
Nov	12	to 5 bushels of potatoes at .25 cents per bushel	1.25

Jan	22 & 23	worked the mares 1 ½ days	
Feb	24 & 31	worked the mares 1 ½ days on the second day in the forenoon hawled [<i>hauled</i>] a little over 1 ½ cords and on the first day earned about 1 dollar	
	6	half a day hawled about 1 ½ cords	
	7	half a day hawled about 1 cord	

Mr. L. Smith to Wm. Sutton Dts. [Debts]

1862

Nov	26	to man & horse at wharf ½ day	1.00
Sep	10	to pasture for cattle from 10 September	4.00
Dec	15	to straw	2.50

1863

Jan	20	to straw exchanged	
Feb	2	to straw	1.00
Mar	25	to turnips for Dagenah's board extra	.67

187

.6 ¾
 .6 ¼
 .19 ¼
 .15 ¾
 .16 ¾
 .11 ½
 .60 ¾
.43 ¾

cords of wood auled [hauled]
 cord 367 ¾ at 37 ½ cents per
 139.70

May	4	wheat 6 bushels 23 lbs. " 6 " 5 lbs.
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Boarding choppers for L. Smith
 1862 & 3
 2 Dollars per week

Dec	8	at noon Joseph Dagenais	
	8	at noon Peter Dagenais	
	23	credit by order on Smith	10.00
		lent in cash	.75
1863			
Jan	19	absent 2 days	
	18	1863 credit by work done 1 day by Peter	
Feb	4	been absent 5 days	
	24	balance due for board	28.00
Mar	6	due on board while cutting cord wood	34.00
	10	commenced board at 2.30 cents per week 19 days washing	6.25
			<u>.45</u>
			40.70
	28	evening & lawyer	
1863			
Jan	1 & 12	about 2 days	
	3 & 4	2 days board; in all 7 days	2.00
Dec	29	2 carpenters at noon 5 ½ days	3.00
1863			
Jan	21	to half bushel of potatoes	.18
	20	to one horse team & 1 ox team	5.00
	21	to 1 horse team ½ day & 1 ox team all day & 1 ox team ½ day	4.50
Dec	29	Burk { bill of board, March 11	19.60
Dec	29	Robert { bill of board March 11	18.86
Feb	1	absent 2 days	
Feb	14	Alexander Hess commenced boarding	
	17	to 3 ½ days boarding	1.00

Items on Farming

- Oct 25 finished sowing winter wheat on Julian's place
24 bushels
- Apr 14, 15
& 16 put in 3 & 3 pecks Crampton's wheat Julian's place
25 finished sowing 7 bushels spring wheat
- 14 Joseph's cow calved
- Aug 22 bulling 3 calved May 28
24 *[Illegible]* cows calf bulling
- May 4 finished putting in 31 bushels of wheat by the barn
16 sowed oats 15 bushels
19 sowed peas 7 bushels
- from 20 to 29th sowed 20 bushels of wheat
- 15 planted 8 dwarf trees 26th ditto 25 apple trees
- June 9 Dodge's cow calved
- Aug 22 bulling: calved June 3rd
- July 22 old cow bulling
- July 10 planted potatoes too late, very watery
19 put in turnips too late, quite small
- 1863
- Oct 16 finished putting in fall wheat

James Kerzhik
Items on house keeping
1862 & 3

Dec 10 commenced on 6 barrels flour

Shong ga ne mah

Apr 18 commenced work; absent ½ day

James Kerzhik

May 9	brought over from old account		1.19
8	commenced work 10 per work		
	to one bag flour; charged for one half		1.12
	sick 3 days; about by fetching calf 1 ½		
June 5	to one pound tobacco		.70
5	absent ½ day at barn raising		
13	credit by one month's work	10.00	
	per bill by B. Allen June 5 th		5.25
15	half a days work	.25	
16	per bill by B. Allen		6.75
July 1	worked one day		
7	commenced again to work		
17	absent one day at show		
17	by cash		1.25
20	absent at Mr. Dodge's		
28	not at work; raining but fine part of day but did not work		
Aug 10	to 2 pair shoes 2.12; to 1 pair socks .30		2.42
	to 7 lbs. pork .35; to 33 lbs. flour .70		1.05
8	not at work; credit by 1 months work	10.00	
10	commenced logging; working at 4 per acre		
11	4 yds stuff for shirt 1.40; thread & buttons .12		1.52
12	to 1 bag flour 2.23; to pork 20 lbs. 2.00		4.25
17	to pork 27 lbs.		2.70
22	to 48 lbs.		4.80
24	to 50 lbs. flour		1.12
24	to 2 ½ yds. drill buttons & thread		.96
	to 1 bar soap .15 2 candles .07		.22
29	by order 5.00 on smith; do by order on Allen 2.00		7.00
			<u>41.28</u>

1862 & 3
J. Van Vakenburg
E. G. Selen

Dec.	29	5 ½ days board		3.00
Jan	21	to ½ bushel of potatoes		.18
	20	one horse team 3.00 & 1 ox team do		5.00
	21	to one horse team 1.50 ½ day; 1 ox team 1.00 ½ [day] & 1 ox team 2.00		4.50
	27 & 28	to half a day on 29 th 1 ox team		5.00
Feb	9 & 10	1 ½ days hawling [hauling] with oxen		3.00
	17	to turnips 18 bushels .14 cents per bushel		2.52
May	20	to man and team ½ day		1.00
June	13	to one day by James Walker at house		1.00
Nov	28	to two nights lodging		[no amount]
Dec	5	to two " "; 10 3 nights & 4 meals		1.00
		To 2000 feet lumber		<u>12.00</u>
				38.20
July	9	John commenced scoring timber		
	14	to one pair socks .50 cents' tobacco ½ lb. .35		.85
Mar	3	to pork		.15
	5	to tobacco 1 lb.		.70
	13	by order on L. Smith		6.00
	13 & 14	absent two days		
		to 1 pair boots		4.50
		Credit by 12 days scoring	4.62	
				<u>12.20</u>
		to one months teaming	8.00	
		to 26 days work at teaming	<u>7.43</u>	
			12.05	38.20
Apr	21	commenced work about ½ day making calf [illegible] about 3 days working for William & James		

1863
William Kerzhik

Jan	30	to 240 lbs. beef 3 c1/2 cents per lb.; half to James	3.60
July	9	commenced work	
	14	to 1/2 lb. tobacco	.35
	18	absent 1 day	
		to one bag flour 50 lbs.	1.12 1/2
Mar	3	absent 1/2 day	
	5	absent 1 day	
	5	tobacco 1 lb.	.70
	13	to order on L. Smith 11	1.50
	13	absent 1 day	
		sick 2 1/2 days	
	19	to one pair boots	<u>4.50</u>
			11.72

	credit by one months work	10.50
	credit by 4 our days work	<u>1.80</u>
		12.30
		<u>11.72</u>
	balance due William	.58

Mar	24	to 105 lbs. flour	2.37
			<u>.58</u>
			1.79

1863

Feb	20	2 Indians from Manitowaniting commenced board	
	27	to board one week 1	4.00

James Dods

Sep	3	to lumber 23 feet; 6.50 per thousand	1.55
		to cedar tree	.25

Mr. McCanel

1863

Feb 19,			
20 & 21	to use of oxen	1.50	
Apr 8	to 26 bushels turnips 12 ½ cents per bushel	3.25	
Feb 2	straw 1.00; December 15 straw 2.50	3.50	
	to lodging men	<u>28.00</u>	
		32.75	
	to pitch fork	.50	
	to thrashing wheat	8.00	
	to 4 dozen sheaves oats	2.00	
	to one ton of hay	8.00	
	to 21 ½ lbs. drag teeth		

1864

May 23	to 300 lbs.	1.20
	to 3 days work arriving in seed	6.00
Dec 15	to straw	2.50
Feb 2	to straw	1.00
May 25	to turnips	
	pasturing calves	

up The Idea of Purchasing, and his son in law. John George is another of the family wick *[which]* I represented. A few weeks ago he drew a check on the bank of Upper Canada for over three hundred Dollars as improvement Money and if he wanted a farm lot, he would have purchased one then. The first instalment would not have been over 120 Dollars but instead of doing so, he moved his family entirely from Owen Sound. Perhaps they would say their land was all sold, but such is not the case, for one good lot is still *[illegible]* and it is a good lot with a piece of John George's cleaning on it. Three days ago Mr. Sawyer came to my mother's house which is only about 100 yards from my own and he told my mother that he was going off and expected to see those Persons who lent the money to assist the Owen Sound Indians and asked her what he should say when he should be asked about the money. But why does he not come to me - when the American war is over. I hope to see many of the friends from New York at my humble forest home. They will meet with a hearty welcome and I will endeavour to offer them every opportunity of finding out the meaning of my act & I promise you will find Nahnabahquawe at New York and lead one to see Nahnabahquawe at Owen Sound.

I would had that D. Sawyer and J. George have drawn in land payments within the last 4 years near two thousand dollars wick *[which]* I have not drawn a single cent but have had to pay all our own & my mother's *[illegible]*.

[Words continued down left margin of the page]

you can make whatever you think best by this part of my letter, and if the parties should go to England *[illegible]* to send a copy of it to the friends of their Nahnebahwequa.

I understand that the Rev. Conor [*Conrad*] Vandoosen [*Vandusen*], a member of the Methodist Conference and Mr. David Sawyer, an Indian of Owen Sound, are likely in a very short time to visit Rochester, New York, and England, in a very short time. I [*illegible*] not refer to the subject but I believe they intend to follow my track and I fear that the friends who are friends of the Indians will be [*illegible*] upon by them. I am satisfied that it is the police chief Mr. Vandoosen to take the Indians with him for the purpose of working the sympathies of the people for his own benefit. Mr. Vandoosen is a useful worker for the provisions. [*Next sentence illegible*] ...papers through the press and so saves the [*illegible*] of working them afterwards and I am sorry to say that he was not come honestly by the one mention. The Rev Mr. Duncan who was given a yearly edition of *the Christian Guardian* is the real [*illegible*] of it and then with the construction of it. Then with the [*illegible*] in his son in law's name. I understand their [*there*] is this difference in the two [*illegible*]. Mr. Spencer [*illegible last few words*].

name points their way along with the press Mr. Spencer intends and action against Mr. Campbell but lost the *[illegible]* and thus Mr. Spencer is deprived of the profits and honor of his invention and I expect Mr. Vandusen will have this invention with him & will visit the large towns & cities for the purpose of getting sale for the machine, and as I am well satisfied he is not the means of meeting the expense he as *[illegible]* for the Indian to accompany him for the express purpose of getting the means of meeting his expenses.

Mr. David Sawyer the Indian is worthy of something better than being thus imposed upon. He is one of those men that has been unjustly treated by the Indian Dept. I went on purpose to his house but he was not home so I told his wife we would furnish them with money to pay the first instalment on a farm lot but she told me that the land was so dear, they had given up the idea of purchasing any & Mr. David Sawyer has never come to see me on the subject to this day. My mother saw him last spring at Cape Croker at the time the agent was their *[there]* for the purpose of making a land payment to the Indians and she told Sawyer we had a message for him that we wished him to save a few dollars out of the portion of the payment towards making the first payment on a lot of land but he replied that the land was to *[too]* dear and he had given *[end of page]*

We the undersigned [*illegible*] and Principled men belonging to the Cape Croker Band of Indians formerly of Owen Sound to hereby solemnly declare to Our great Mother the Queen [*Victoria*] of Great Britain all our grievances

Namely

1st

While living at Owen Sound we were induced, made to Surrender a strip of land commencing from O. Sound to Saugenay on the Lake Huron side ½ a mile in width for a road to be made for the settlers. The greater part of this narrow made and in strip of land has been sold & no road made and we know nothing on how the money went to.

2nd

In the year 1857 our Benefactor [*illegible words*] of this city came and wished the Indians to surrender the land. They resolved of this doing up the whole Peninsula. At that time we refused to do so. Never the less, we would give up a part of it and they said the Governor General must have the whole. And entrap very hard words to us. However after a while, we made up our minds to surrender the whole, on the following condition – that we would have the privilege of [*illegible words*] that the annuity would continue to increase every year.

3rd

That comfortable houses would be built every year till every member of our Band would be supplied with one and that a church was also to be constructed. The houses were built on inferior material and the workmanship quite defective – none of these conditions have been fulfilled.

That the aforesaid, our land payments have been spent very wastefully. We can only at the present make one statement with regard for the surveying, one man offered to take the job for life thru 700\$ while another person was paid 6.000\$ for the same –

We have been betrayed. Also our privilege of fishing around about our lands has been deprived of us – unless we pay so much a year for the privilege and deprived of all control of the Islands and timber.

We consider also that we ought to have some accounts to our monies. How they are counted. All other people have strict accounts of all their Receipts & Expenditures, but we have never received anything of the kind, as we have to pay the Indian Dept. They have a right to give us account of things concerning all our monies & lands go.

In conclusion, Your humble petitions would not forget to say something about the treaties made before the Indians long ago with regard to there *[their]* presents *[presence]* and promises made to them have never been fulfilled. As long as the water runs and the grass grows, there *[their]* presents *[presence]* will and shall ever be continued. Your petitions *[illegible]* to date have never been fulfilled.

We wish that Her Majesty & Council would order an investigation about the Indians Affairs.

And we Your Majesty's dutiful loyal subjects as duly bound will ever pray.

Mr. Lyons to Board

June 18 commenced boarding at 2.00 per week paid

Members
1886

Received
1886

Dec 24 Mrs. Gahan
Dec 24 Mrs. Usher
" 24 Sophia Usher

1863
Mr. B. Allen

May	26	12 men began to lodge and eat	
	27	commenced keeping two horses	
June	1	attending court	.50
	9	to 14 days cooking and baking and 2 days adding baking	15.00
	9	to lodging the men	10.00
	9	to pasturing horses 2 weeks	5.00
		to teaming for Mr. Seamore [<i>Seymour</i>]	2.50
		to 2 days teaming with cattle & horses	5.00
	13	to one day with horses	2.50
	15	to horse team ½ day	1.25
	16	dinner for 4 men	.50
	16	" for 1 man	.12
	13	commenced again to pasture horses 25 cents per day	
	16	to 4 days pasturing horses	1.00
	20	to horse team	2.50
	22	to ox team	2.50
	23	Joseph one day	1.00
	24	to ox team & man	2.25
	25	to ox team & 1 horse ½ day	1.75
	30	Mr. Neal began to board one week	2.00
	25	commenced keeping horses	
July	7	to pasturing horses 13 days	3.00
	7	to tacking shanty furniture	2.00
		credit by lumber	5.00
		" by 2 tin dishes	
		bottom of wagon box destroyed by men	
		2 ax .26 to use of 8m quilts	1.25
		to Bottom for wagon box 70 feet	.50

		1863 Mr. Julian	
June	12	commenced boarding in evening self & son 2.00 per week	
	14	absent 15 also 16 & 17; in all 3 days	
	18	commenced again at noon	
	25	Mr. Julian 2 days absent	
	23	hired man commenced boarding	
	30	to man and team one day	2.00
July	2	self & son absent 2 days	
	3	man absent 1 day	
	2	to drawing one load from the harbour	.25
	5	man absent 1 day	
	4	Charles began to board	
	13	Mr. Julian 2 days absent	
	18	man 1 day absent	
	30	to team & wagon 3 days	3.00
Aug	4	Amer & Catheart commenced to board; quit 15 th	
	7	to team & wagon ½ day	.50
	10	Charles & Fred quit boarding; Catheart 5 days board	.50
	14	use of horses ½ day	.50
	15	Amer quit boarding	
	18	drawing 2 boards from harbour; 2 loads hay in barn	.50
	22	to 2 days board for McNought	.60
	22	Wilson quit boarding 8 weeks & 3 days	
	26	3 days absent	
	10	Neal began to board 2 weeks & 1 day Catheart 5 days – Amer 12 days Mr. Julian 9 weeks & 6 days; Fred 7 weeks & 5 days Charles 5 weeks & 2 days; McNought 2 days	
			78.90
		credit by cash 27.00	27.00
		paid by cash balance	51.15
	29	to self & man each 1 days board or 2 days	.60
Oct	20	to breakfast & supper & bed 3 men	.60
		to lodging Wilson & Neal 3 nights " " Neal 3 nights; " Wilson 8 Neal 4 nights cash	

		John & his brother	
August	7	began work	
	8	to 2 ¾ cloth for pants 3.00 1 yd. cotton ,25	3.25
	11	stuff for shirt 4 yds. 1.49 thread & buttons	1.65
	17	striped shirting 3 ½ yds	1.10
		to 1 lb. tobacco	.75
	10	began to work for James	
Sept	3	to one ax burned	1.00
	5	to new ax	1.25
	5	to boy I pr shoes 2.00 soks [socks] .50	2.50
	10	boy cre. [credit] by work 1 day .25	
	17	boy credit by work 1 day .25	
	15	ditto .25	
	15	John by work on road .50	
	16	John for binding wheat .30	
	16	to 50 lbs. flour	1.12
		John 2 days .76	
		Boy ditto .38	12.62
		Credit for boy 1.56	
		Shoes and socks 2.50	
		Balance due for boy .94	12.62
		To one half provisions	<u>10.71</u>
		Boys work 1.56	
		John's work 1.56	23.33
			<u>3.12</u>
			<u>13.12</u>
		Balance due me	20.21
		Boy to shirting	<u>1.00</u>
			19.21
		due to boy 1.50	
		Balance due John 2.29	
		Paid by order on L. Smith 2.29	
Sept	19	to 9 lbs. thread	11.00
		To cash	.50
		Credit by work to John 2 days 75 cents	
		Ditto to boy 38 cents	.50
		Paid boy 75 cents to flour 26 lbs 67 "	<u>1.42</u>
		Fish hook 1.13	13.42

John Angus and a boy

Sep	10	to 6 loaves bread or 13 <i>[illegible]</i>	.40
	10	7 ¾ lbs. pork 14 cents per lb.	1.02
	14	39 lbs. flour	.90
		12 lbs. pork 1.20 baking soda .05	1.25
		John Angus 1 day on road	.50
		John Keewanze ditto	.25
		Boy ditto	.25
	17	John Angus by work	.40
		John Keewanze ditto	.25
		Boy ditto	.25
	21	to flour 20 lbs. .45; to 7 lbs pork .70	1.15
		to 1 lb. tobacco	.70
	24	to flour 11 lbs .25; to pork 26 lbs 2:60	2.85
	26	to flour 45 lbs.	1.12
		to shirt	1.50
		to 2 12 lbs pork	<u>.35</u>
			11.24
		Credit by work	1.90
Oct.	1	to flour	1.00
		John Angus to linen 2 ½ yds & button	.77
	5	John Keewanze 5 yds	1.52
		to mending boots	3.36
	10	to 22 lbs flour	.50
	12	to 100 lbs flour	<u>2.25</u>
			17.64

James Keezhik			
Sep	1	to 60 lbs flour	1.20
	5	to 50 lbs flour	1.12
		to 26 lbs bacon [<i>crossed out</i>] 50 lbs flour	1.12
		to 26 lbs bacon	3.25
	9	credit by work 1 day	.50
	10	to 20 lbs flour for Indian	.36
	12	to 20 lbs flour to self and men	.36
	14	to 30 lbs flour	.68
	16	to pork 17 lbs.	1.70
		credit for cradling	.50
		credit Nahwah for binding wheat	.30
	16	to 50 lbs flour	1.12
	17	to order ob B. Allen	<u>5.00</u>
			14.96
		to one half provisions for fallow	<u>10.71</u>
			4.25
		brought over from page 53	<u>41.28</u>
			45.53
		Balance due me from William for flour	<u>1.79</u>
			47.82
		Credit by work	21.55
		Balance due me whole amount	26.27
		Credit by work	<u>21.50</u>
		Burnt ax	.75
	19	Balance due me	4.72
		Oskemah as received from James	2.87
		Balance due on wages 2.13 paid Oskemah	2.13
Sep	30	paid by order on smith	10.00
		To pants belonging to Joseph	1.75
Oct	1	to pork 8 lbs .80; by order on smith	5.80
		To brand piles & bags wood logs left on fallow	.50
	20	to flour 112 lbs	2.50
		to pork 12 lbs	1.50
Dec	17	to order on smith	15.00
1864 Mar	18	to one ox yoke, boxes, rings & staples	[<i>amt. illegible</i>]
		fish over to another page	5.17

Mr. Walker

18	to tobacco 1 lb .63; ditto 1 lb .40	1.03
	credit by raking and binding 21 acres	13.12 cr.
	ditto ditto 14 + 9 tenths	9.22 cr.
	by cutting peas	2.50 cr.
	to raking and binding 4 ½ [acres] oats	<u>2.81</u>
		28.68
		<u>1.03</u>
		27.65
Oct 22	paid by order on Harrison 11.00	11.00
	ditto on Stevens 12.00	<u>12.00</u>
		23.00
Dec 9	balance due	4.65
9	paid the above balance by order on [illegible] Joseph Davison	
	by cash	1.25
	to cradling 19 acres on Julian's lot	11.88
ditto	14 acres & 8 chains 7.40	
	cradling and binding 2 ½ [acres] oats	<u>2.54</u>
		21.82
	to logging	<u>.25</u>
		22.07
	paid in cash	<u>1.25</u>
		20.82
		<u>.29</u>
		20.53
		<u>.25</u>
	balance	20.28

Mohawks

Sep	19	to flour 48 ½ lbs		.97
		to pork 17 lbs		1.70
		credit by work	8.44	
	26	to flour Lewis 117 lbs Lewis		2.34
		to pork 7 lbs		.88
		balance due Lewis		,75 cents paid

Mohawk's time

Nov	6	worked ¼ of a day		
		to one plug of tobacco		.12 ½
	12	to 100 lbs flour Meshell		.66
		to beef 15 lbs		
	14	worked 6 days & ¼ amounting to 2.41		
		paid by L. Smith		1.20
		Meshell credit for work	5.00	
		Meshell's account		<u>2.95</u>
				<u>5.00</u>
		balance due Meshell		2.15

Wilson & Neal

October	10	to 5 days board for each		
	18	to 5 days board each		
	17	to use of oxen one day	1.00	
	19	to use of oxen one day	1.00	
		to board 1 ½ days		
		in all 3 weeks & 2 days	<u>6.78</u>	
				8.78
	21	Neal [<i>entry crossed out</i>]		
	28	Neal paid in cash	3.75 cents	
		lodging Wilson & Neal 3 nights		
November	15	ditto Neal 3 nights & Wilson 3 nights		
	21	ditto 2 Wilsons & Neal 4 nights		
		" " " " 5 "		
December	5	2 Wilsons 2 nights		
	11	George Wilson 6 nights & W., Wilson 3 nights		

Mr. Kirk 1883

Dec 26	to straw and teaming at home	.75
18	to one load of straw	1.25
Feb'y 6	to 108 lbs of flour	2.16

[following entries are in different handwriting]

Cows put to Bull

Mr. McClenan	2 cows
Mrs. Ewestans	2 cows
Sandy Corbed [Corbett]	1 cow
Samuel Magrath [McGrath]	1 cow
Donald Mckenzie	1 cow

June 28	Mr. Julyan [<i>Julian</i>] with a second cow
June 29	William Lake one cow twins
June 30	Mr. Campbell one cow
July 4	Alfred Henley one cow
July 10	Mr. Husband one cow
July 17	Mr. Husband one cow
July 26	Mr. Husband one cow
July 30	Glen Shaw one cow
July 27	Alfred Henley one cow
Aug 10	Glen Shaw one cow
Aug 13	Sandy Corbed a second cow
Aug 18	Mrs. Dyer 2 cows
Aug 20	Sandy Corbed one cow

Mr. Charles Julian
1864

Jan'y 13 & 14	to meals for 7 men; 4 meals; each at 16 cents time	4.20
12	8 horses at noon	1.00
	7 horses at night	1.75
14	7 horses at noon	.88
Feb'y 5	to threshing 2 ½ days	15.00
	to dinner for 8 hands .25 cents each	2.00
	to feeding of horses 12 ½ cents each	.88
Jan'y 13 & 14	to meals for 7 men; 4 meals each .20 cents each	5.60
	to 8 horses at noon	1.00
	to 7 horses at night	1.75
14	to 7 horses at noon	.88
Feb'y 5	to dinner for 8 men	1.60
	to feeding 7 horses at noon	.88
	to threshing 2 ½ days	15.00
Dec 11	to lodging 2 Wilsons and meal 49 nights	3.50
Oct 20	Mr. Julian and man each 1 days board	.60
Oct 20	to bed and board for 3 men	1.00
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		31.81
A. Links		
	8.74179 at 5 per acre	43.70

Items of Farming 1866

- Feb 3 informed by the Timber inspector that 8 sticks
Are made Measuring all 504 feet
- June 18 red heifer with the Bull
- Aug 10 bulling again
Calved May 11, 1867
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- July 8 old cow with the bull
- Apr 14 calved 1867
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- 20 Mrs. Kakak's cow with the bull
- May 2 Calved 1867
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- Oct 20 Ram put to the yews [*ewes*]; commenced lambing
March 17
-
- 1867
- June 18 Red cow with the Bull
-
- July 15 Old cow with the bull
-
- Oct 4 put in the last fall wheat
- 30 put in one Bushel & 3 pecks of spring wheat on
corn ground
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- Nov 4 Ram put to yews [*ewes*]

1870 Mrs. Kakak

Nov	19	to flour 102 lbs	2.75
	26	to 22 ½ lbs of salted pork	2.20
	29	by cash	3.00
		cre [<i>credit</i>] by 22 ¾ cords wood	
		.60 cents per cord	13.15
		boots 5.00; flour 3.25	<u>8.25</u>
			16.20
			<u>13.65</u>
		over paid to the amount of	2.55

[different handwriting below]

Items of Farming 1885

March	26	line-backed heifer with bull
March	26	Sow pigged
March	31	Ward cow calved from Powdered Bull
April	17	Duram [<i>Durham</i>] cow with Cambers [<i>Chambers</i>] bull

William and James Kezhik

Dec	30	brought over from another page	49.52
Dec	30	brought over from page 53 – a mistake	41.28
		Ditto " " 55	1.79
	30	by order on smith	6.00
	30	by flour 100 lbs	2.25

1864

May	18	to 1 ox yoke, 2 bows; 1 ring & staple	4.25
June	18	to flour 100 lbs	2.50
Aug	27	to 125 lbs	3.25
Sept	7	to cash paid William	<u>2.00</u>
			20.25
			<u>49.52</u>
			69.77

Cre [credit]	by chopping 12 acres land at 6.00	
	per acre 72.00	72.00
		<u>69.77</u>

balance due William & James Kezhik 2.25

1871

paid to Rev. J. Williams

May		to one bag of flour	3.25
June	10	to mutton 18 lbs .07 cents per lb.	1.26
Aug	2	to mutton 16 lbs .07 cents per lb	1.12

Henry Walker
1864

Jan'y 8 commenced work
 paid in cash

1865 John Mackenzie Black

Jan'y	8	to peas 2 bushels	1.00
Apr	9	to peas 1 bushel	1.00
		to putting 2 cows to bull	1.00

		Mr. C. Julian	
		to threshing 2 ½ days	15.00
		Thomas Wilson's time	
Feb	4	commenced work at 11 ½ dollars per week	
		Indian - a Married Man	
April	16	commenced work	
	21	to 50 lbs flour	1.25
	24	to tobacco ½ lb	.30
	22	worked 4 ½ days	2.25
May	6	to flour 65 lbs	1.62
	7	credit to work 4 days	
	14	credit to work 6 days	
	18	to 2 lbs of tobacco .60 cents pr lb	1.20
	23	to flour 30 lbs	.75
	27	credit by work 4 days	
		to thread	.30
	29	credit to 4 days work	
June	4	credit by 6 days work	
	4	to flour	.30
	8	to cloth for pants	3.00
	11	credit by work 6 days	
	18	credit by work 5 days	
	17	to order on smith [<i>blacksmith</i>]	3.00
	20	to flour	.60
	25	credit by work 3 days	
		to shirt and pants by Joseph	1.50
July	2	credit to 5 days work	
	4	tobacco ½ lb	.35
	9	to flour	.40
		credit by work 6 days	
		to tobacco 1 lb	.80
	15	by order on smith [<i>blacksmith</i>]	
	16	credit by work 5 days; 58 ½ days or 2 months & 6 ½ days	
		by order on smith	16.87
			<u>2.00</u>
		carried over to third page	18.87

Indian a Stone Mason

May	5	to order on L. Smith	2.00
	7	credit for ½ days work	
	18	to flour	.50
	18	to tobacco ½ lb	.50
	28	credit by 14 days	.75
		to flour	.25
June	4	to 6 days work	
	8	to order on smith [<i>blacksmith</i>]	5.00

Sah bu tees

July	12	by order on smith	3.00
	15	by one loaf bread	.12
	16	credit by 4 days work	

Sah bu tees

May	18	credit by work 6 days	8.50
	26	to medicine from John Mofet	.50
June	4	to flour	.25
	8	by order on smith	.40
	11	credit by work 6 days	
	11	to flour	.50
	17	by order on smith	3.00
	18	credit for work 5 days	
	20	to flour .60 cents; tobacco .60 cents	1.20
	25	credit by work 3 days	
		to pants by Joseph	1.25
	2	to ½ lb tobacco	.60
	2	credit by work 5 days	
	9	credit by work 5 days	
		to tobacco 1 lb	.80

1864
Items on farming

July 14 red cow with the Bull
Bulling again August 26th

July 17 Thornbury cow with the bull

Nov 15 1864 Ram put with 18 yews [*ewes*]
Feb 27 1865 first yew [*ewe*] lambed had 2 [*twins*]
April 12 2 yews lambed – 21 weeks since the ram was put to them

Dec 19 1864 bought a young Berkshire sow; supposed to be
with pigs; price 10.00

Feb 22 1865 had 3 pigs; 2 died
July 12 with the boar

1865

May 15 Mare put to Robin hood
July 3 put to horse again

15 white heifer calved

June 12 the 2 old cows with the bull
July 2 the red cow bulling again
2 Mrs. Kakak's heifer with the bull & calved April 5
Aug 28 Duer's heifer with the bull; calved June 5
Sept 1 White cow with the bull; " " 9
16 fall wheat finished putting in

John the Married Man

Brought over 18.87

July 16	credit by 5 days work		
28	credit by 5 days work		
25	to 6 bunches of matches		.06
26	2 lbs candles .40; tobacco 1 lb .80; print 1 yd.		
		.35 cents	1.56
29	credit by 6 days work		
6	credit by 4 days work		
6	to flour		.45
12	to flour		<u>.60</u>
12	credit to 4 ½ days work		21.53
	credit by 2 months & 5 days	13.25	
	ditto by 1 month 10 ditto	<u>10.00</u>	
		23.25	
		<u>21.53</u>	
		3.72	
	paid by order on smith [blacksmith]		3.72

West Stevens

Sept 9	credit by 2 ½ days work		1.56
9	paid in cash		8.00
16	credit by 3 ½ days work		2.18
	credit by 4 ½ days work		<u>2.50</u>
	paid in cash 4 dollars		<u>6.24</u>
	balance due West		1.25

Mr. L. Smith to Wm Sutton Dbts. [*Debts*]

1864

July	15	Men and horse team ½ day	1.50
	18	Men and horse 1 day	3.00

1865

John MacVanel

March	9	to one load of straw	1.00
April	3	to cash for chopping	27.00

Furnished for school

Trustees Book	.45
White paint 2 lbs	.25
Door lock	1.00

1869

Aug	2	Rev. George Brown 30 lbs mutton	2.00
		By cash 1 dollar; by order 5 dollars	6.00
Sep	4	to mutton 17 lbs	1.19
Oct	17	to one fat hog 160 lbs; 5 cents per pound	8.00
Dec	18	to mutton 32 lbs; 6 cents per pound	1.92
Jan'y	3	to ½ bushel white beans	.62

John Lille

Sept	19	commenced work at \$13,00 per month	
Oct	13	absent from work	
	14	absent from work	
	22	paid in cash \$13.00	13.00
Nov	25	to one pair boots	2.00
Dec	2	paid in cash \$10.00	10.00
	5	absent from work one day	
	24	paid by check on Bank	15.00
	24	absent from work	
	26	absent from work	
1865			
Jan'y	15	paid in cash	5.00
	31	paid in cash	12.00
Feb'y	4	absent 1 day	
	20	paid in cash	10.00
	27	paid in tobacco 1 lb	<u>.35</u>
			67.35
		paid for West Stevens 1 dollar	
		borrowed by Mrs. Sutton 2 dollars	
		Whole time of work 6 months & 5 days	80.50
			1.00
			<u>2.00</u>
			83.50
Paid		Balance due John Lille	18.45

James Dods [*Dodds*]

		Credit by 23 ½ days work' 1.00 per day 23 1/50	
		paid in flour	2.00
Oct	29	paid in cash	10.00
Dec	9	paid in cash; James 11 th 1867 paid Joseph Sutton	6.00
		paid in flour - paid in full	1.00
			1.00

William See

Sept	27	to 7 bushels seed wheat at \$1.00 per bushel	7.00
		credit by cash	\$2.00
Oct	3	loaned to Mr. Graham 45 lbs flour 50 to be returned	

William Duer

Dec	14	to beef 64 lbs 4 cents per lb	2.56
May	23	credit by work shearing sheep	1.25
	24	credit by work in winter 2 ½ days; 2.80	
1866			
May	24	credit by shearing sheep	1.25
		to use of boat one day	.50
		to balance left on hay	.50
		paid for moccasins	.25
		to one head	6.00
		to keeping one sheep \$2.00 to wheat \$6.00	8.00
			14.21
			<u>2.80</u>
			11.41
			<u>6.00</u>
			17.81
			<u>5.30</u>
			18.51

Joseph Sutton to Wm Sutton Dbts. [Debts]

1864			
Nov	10	paid on chopping	5.00
		Reduced for under brushing	2.50
Dec	10	paid to William West for under brushing	1.00
	19	paid in cash at the sound	1.00
1865			
Jan'y	13	paid in cash	.50
Aug	10	commenced work by the month	
	19	absent ½ day	
Sept	1	to tobacco ½ lb	.37
1866			
Jan'y	22	Credit by 6 dollars being on account; paid 6.00 Wm. See	
		credit by note on Mr. Ship	5.00
Nov		credit by chopping 4 ¼ acres of land	15.00
		Fish furnished by McVannel; 6 herring one dozen	
		To 6 trout; to 9 trout; to 9 trout; 8 trout	
		Credit by boots	1.50

West Stevens

Oct	25	paid on chopping by Joseph Dods [<i>Dodds</i>]	2.00
Mar	3	to 3 tickets 25 cents each; to 1 axe 1.25 cents	2.00
	21	paid by order on John Mckenzie	25.00
Apr	1	paid to John Lille	<u>1.00</u>

1866

May	31	commenced work by the month; 14.00 per month	
June	10	absent 1 day	
	24	not at work; ditto absent seasonal evenings 1 day	
July	11	to cash	1.75
	11	to one pair shoes	2.50
	12	not at work	
	29	absent ½ day	
	29	to ½ lb of tobacco	<u>.38</u>
Aug	2	balance due Winston Stephens	<u>29.79</u>
		received for cow 50 cents	.50
		paid in cash	.50
	10	paid in cash	.50
Sep	29	by note to be paid on or before the 15 th May	25.00
Nov	25	paid in potatoes in bushels	1.00
1866			
Jan'y	9	to 1 ½ bushels of potatoes	.37
Feb'y	2	to 3 bushels of potatoes	.75
Mar	3	to 1 ½ bushel of potatoes	.37
Apr	5	to 4 bushels & 3 pecks	1.18

James Walker to Mr. Sutton Dbts [*Debts*]

Feb'y	21	to flour 62 lbs	1.25
		to Indian meal 60 lbs	1.25
		to peas the Golden Vines 22 lbs	2.00
		to pork 29 lbs .11 per lb	<u>3.19</u>
Apr	20	to flour 50 lbs	7.69
	20	to flour 50 lbs	1.25

William Wallace

April 4	commenced work at \$13.00 per month	\$13.00	
27	paid in cash		5.00
	paid by order on John Mckenzie		12.00
	paid by Joseph Dods [<i>Dodds</i>] on chopping		1.25

John

Commenced work January 26th
at 5 Dollars per month

Feb 15
Louise Brigs

April 26	paid in cash	5.00
	paid Missionary subscription	.50
May	to jacket & skirt	1.00
	to cash	1.00
	to 1 pair stockings	.50
July 11	to 1 silk cape	<u>5.00</u>
	to hat	13.00
	credit by 5 months wages \$3.00 per month	
	\$15.00	<u>2.50</u>
	paid in full	15.50

		Mr. McMerchy		
		to 40 lbs flour		.80
		to keeping cow		2.80
May	12	credit by 8 days work	\$4.00	
	8	to 2 days work with oxen		1.00
	20	to use of oxen 1 ½ days		.75
	18	to peas 2 bushels		2.00
	23	credit by 2 days	1.00	
	25	to 3 bushels potatoes		.75
	25	to peas ½ bushel		.50
	30	to use of oxen 2 days		1.00
	31	credit by work 1 day	.50	
June	23	boy commenced hoeing corn		
	24	ditto ditto ditto ½ day		
	26	to flour 106 lbs	\$2.65	23.65
July	10	at hay ½ day		
	11	all day		
	13	all day		
	14	all day		
	14	to flour 130 lbs; to balance 10 cents		3.35
		to bulling cow		.50
	15	one day; 4 ½ days at hay	3.37	
		Donald 1 ½ day hoeing corn	.37	15.80
		Duncan's work	.50	.50
			10.24	15.30
		credit by butter 7 ½ lbs	.93	10.24
		balance due Wm. Sutton		5.06
				.93
				4.63
		credit by 206 rails	103	1.06
Aug	23	balance due Wm Sutton		3.59
Oct	7	loaned 1 3322 feet of inch boards the same quantity to be returned again in the spring of 1856		
	25	to flour borrowed at 2 different times 40 lbs		1.20
		credit by work at McMerchy 1 ½ days; 75 cents Donald ½ day; Duncan 1 day		1.19
		to flour 25 lbs		.75
		to nails 17 lbs		.85
	31	credit by flour 34 ½ lbs	1.13	1.03

Account of men's time in logging; also the team
 Mr Wm Eweston agrees to log & clean 8 acres & make it ready for
 seed; or otherwise log and pick 9 ½ acres by not burn it in exchanging
 work Mr. Eweston and 2 boys to be equal to 1 man & ox team

		Days	
		whole	half
June	2 commenced the logging	whole	half
	2 Weston, Joseph & team	3	
	3 ditto ditto ditto	2	½
	5 Weston & team	2	
	6 Weston, Joseph & team	3	
	7 ditto ditto ditto	3	
	8 " " "	3	
	9 " " "	3	
	12 Joseph & team	2	
	13 Weston & Joseph & team	3	
	14 " " "	3	
	16 " " "	17	½
	17 " " "	1	½
	19 " " "	2	½
	20 Weston & team ½ day	1	
	21 Weston & Joseph & team	3	
	23 Weston & team	<u>1</u>	
		38	
	28 Eweston & Boys ¾ of a day; raining in afternoon		
	29 " " all day		
	30 " " 1 "		
July	1 " " ½ day		
	3 " " all day		
	4 " " all day		
	5 " " all day		
	6 " " all day		
	7 " " all day		
	8 " " all day		
	10 " " all day		
	11 " " all day		
	14 " " ½ day		

Eweston & Boyd's Time

13 Eweston & one boy ½ day
14 ditto & 2 boys all day
15 ditto & 2 boys ½ day
17 ditto & 2 ditto ½ day

Nov 8 Balance of work due Mr. Sutton 6 ½ days work
received flour 41 lbs

James Soloman

Oct 2 to flour 50 lbs 1.50

Loned [*loaned*] to George Zimmerman

363 feet of Lumber
to be returned during the coming
winter in 150 feet of good pine lumber
and the remaining 213 feet in hemlock

September 25th 1869

For cows while in Bull was in charge of Weston Stephens

Robert McNott	paid	.50
Andy Johnson	paid	.50
Gore Agar		.50
Andrew Mower		.50
Archibald Cambel [<i>Campbell</i>]	paid	.50
Archibald Mcintire [<i>McIntyre</i>]	paid	.50
Robert McNott	paid	.50
Donald McMerchy	paid	.50
Joseph Lundy	paid	.50
Macalleston	paid	.50
Robert McNott	paid	.50
Finley Mccloud		.50
James Dods [<i>Dodds</i>]	paid	.50
John Mcvanel		.50
James Mckinsey		.50
William Kip		.50
Medill [<i>Madill</i>] 2		1.50
Robert McNott		.50
Arthur Macambell [<i>McCampbell</i>]	paid	.50

Fishing Expenses

Oct	2	let James Johnson have nails to the amount of	1.12 ½
	13	by 3 orders on L. Smith	3.75
	18	2 saucers & 2 cups	.25
		to 5 plates 31 cents; 2 spoons 30 [cents]	.61
		to 3 knives and forks 80 cents	.80
		to one Brl [barrel] flour and 26 lbs	6.60
		to potatoes 7 ½ bushels at 25 cents per bushel	1.88
		to simmering twine 1 bunch paid in cash	.75
		to barrels 20 pairs \$1.05 per pair	21.00
		to knitting nets by Mr. Ross	2.25
	19	to mutton 56 lbs 7 cents per lb	<u>3.94</u>
			41.24

Quantity of Wheat

May	23	fall wheat 4 – 49 McMerchy	
Sept	1	sold fall wheat 83 bushels & 34 lbs at \$1.00 per bushel	83.50
		paid Mr. McMerchy out of the above	10.00
	6	sold fall wheat 86 ½ bushels at 107 cents per bushel	<u>92.55</u>
	12	sold fall wheat 66 bushels at 107 cents per bushel	<u>70.00</u>
		to William Sutton 15 bushels and 45 lbs	16.53
		to Donald McMerchy 2 bushels for grist	<u>2.10</u>
			<u>88.93</u>
		one quarter of \$88 – 93 amounts to	22.26
Sept	1	loaned to McMerchy peas 2 bushels	
	4	loaned to " peas 1 bushel	
Aug		expenses paid on threshing fall wheat	5.00
		Paid Mr. Lee in cash	1.50
		Mr. Crampton for horse team	2.00
		John Chambers for horse team	2.00
Sept	3	paid Mr. Lee the balance on threshing	7.00

		1856 Donald Murphy	
		brought over	\$ 5.36
Jan'y	3	to balance on mending boots	.25
Feb'y	5	to \$3.00 for hay from Mr. Graham	3.00
	27	credit by Donald's work 1 day 37 cents	
Mar	14	to beef 110 5 ½ cents per pound	6.54
Apr	7	to one sheep skin	1.00
	18	to flour 114 lbs 275 per hundred	3.06
		credit to Donald's work 1 day 50 do 39;	
		do 37; \$1.25	1.25
		credit to Duncan's work 25 cents .25	.25
May	2	to flour 50 lbs 6 dollars per barrel	1.50
	7	to flour 25 ½ lbs	,76
	12	to flour 106 lbs	3.18
		to corn meal 90 lbs	2.35
	29	to flour 116 lbs	3.69
	29	to flour 116 lbs	3.17
		to one bag seed potatoes	.25
		credit by one pig 1.00	
June	20	to flour 111 lbs	3.33
	26	credit by inch boards 340 feet	
	26	to 28 ½ lbs mutton 7 cents per lb	1.99
July	3	to flour 83 lbs	1.99 ½
	19	to flour 115 lbs	3.45
	27	credit by 2 days work 2 \$2.00	
		to peas one bushel 50 cents; potatoes 200 cents	,70
Aug	3	to mutton 25 lbs at 7 cents per lb	1.75
	6	to flour 108 lbs	3.21
	7	to mutton 37 ¼ lb	2.60
	18	to mutton 18 lbs	1.26
		to flour 99 lbs 2,50 cents per 100	2,20
		to ploughing 1.75	
		to logging 1.75	
		to potatoes 1 bushel	.20
		credit by exchange of pig 1.00	
		to boat	25.00
		credit by 500 rails 5.00	<u>53.26</u>
		credit in all 14.37	- <u>78.39</u>
Aug	28	balance of amount	64.01

Items of Farming 1867

Nov 13 Ram put to yews [*ewes*]; first yew lambed April 12
 June 1 Planted potatoes; good crop
 5 put in 2 ½ bushels of wheat; not bad
 6 planted white beans; good
 8 planted Indian corn; good

 17 red cow bulling

 Sept 4 finished putting in fall wheat
 Oct 4 finished putting in fall wheat

Spring wheat threshing expenses

Oct	7	to Mr. McNaught for team	2.00
		ditto Sherman ditto ditto	2.00
Nov	28	Mr. Lee for threshing	<u>6.00</u>
		Mr. McMerchy share of expenses	3.75

Spring Wheat taken

Donald McMerchy 1 bushel & 21 lbs
 ditto ditto 2 ½ bushels
 ditto ditto 6
 William Sutton 17 ½ bushels
 Donald McMerchy 4 bushels & 2 pounds

Donald McMearche [*McMerchy*]

		Balance of account brought over	\$ 64.61
Sept	3	to flour 37 ½ lbs	.92
		Credit by blacksmith & bull	\$ 1.54
	12	to flour 21 lbs	.52
		No. of rail on line fence 382 instead of 500	1.18
	28	loaned to Mr. McMerchy 5 bushels peas	
		to salt 18 ½	.20
Oct	8	to flour 24 lbs	.78
		Credit by logging & cleaning 4 acres & one quarter & nearly at 14 feet half quarter at 6 dollars per acre amounting to	\$ 25.38
	7	to mutton 13 ½ lbs	<u>1.54</u>
			26.92
			1.01
	8	to use of oxen 1 day for logging	.50
Nov	1	to 84 lbs salt	<u>.90</u>
		Bought 12 bushels oats; paid for same 22 cents per bushel	69.41
		at the time the first lot of peas was cleaned	<u>26.92</u>
		up Mr. McMerchy owed me 9 bushels and	42.49
		4 kettles full since that time he has borrowed	<u>25.00</u>
		7 bushel more 4 of which were for himself	17.49
		3 for Dougal McIntire besides 5 bushels more	<u>11.81</u>
		for threshing the peas – he has paid me 6 bushels	<u>29.30</u>
		and 1 kettle full remaining to be paid 15 bushels	42.50
Dec	25	and 3 kettles full	<u>29.30</u>
			13.20
			<u>.72</u>
Jan	22	Balance due McMerchy	13.92
	22	paid on the above balance	<u>10.81</u>
		balance due McMerchy	3.01
		seed wheat by Mr. Lutton 15 bus. 49 lbs; 1 quarter	<u>4.15</u>
		a balance in McMerchy's favour	7.16
		threshing expense on spring wheat & oats	10.00
		Donald McMerchy's share of the expenses	<u>4.00</u>
	25	leaving a balance in favour of McMerchy	3.16

Weight of Warp and Yarn

Nov 15 2 bunches of warp 5 lbs each – 10 lbs
to 50 bunches yarn; weight 20 ¼ lbs

Mr. Ames

Dec	13	to flour 115 ½ lbs	3.47
Jan'y	29	to use of cattle 1 day	.62 ½
Jan'y	1	to flour 95 lbs	<u>2.85</u>
			6.94 ½
	3	to use of cattle	.62 ½
	7	loaned to Mr. Ames 2 bushels & 5 lbs peas	
	15	to flour 10 lbs	.30
July	20	paid due on the plough	.49
		Loaned peas March 26; ditto April 2 18 lbs	

1882

[entries below in different handwriting]

March		Mr. Donald Mckinzie to team going to town	1.00
		and one bag of potatoes	.90
	11	to one bag of potatoes	.90
	16	to one bag of potatoes	.90
April	1	to one bag of potatoes	.90

Mr. Edward Hill

March	11	2 bags of potatoes; paid	1.00
	16	to one bag potatoes	

1856; Men's Time; while cleaning one acre
of land and building school house

	5 th	6 th	8 th	9 th	10 th	13 th	14 th	15 th	
William Sutton	1	½	1 oxen	1 oxen	½ & oxen	1	1 oxen	1	-
William Ewiston	1	½	2 & oxen	2 & oxen	2/3& oxen	oxen	1 & oxen	1	-
Robert Julyan	1	½	1 & oxen	1 & oxen	½ & oxen	1 & oxen	1 & oxen	1 & oxen	-
Martin Sadler	1	-	-	1	½	-	-	-	-
Donald Merchie	1	-	2 & oxen	2 & oxen	-	1 & oxen	1 & oxen	-	-
James Dods	1	½	1	-	-	-	-	-	-
John Armstrong	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Peter Graham	1	½	1	1	-	-	-	-	-
John Graham	1	-	1	1	½ & oxen	-	-	-	-
Robert & Peter McNaught	1	½	1	1	½	½	1	1	-
Dougal McIntire	-	½	1	½	-	-	-	-	-
William Kip	-	-	1 & oxen	1 & oxen	2/3& oxen	1 & oxen	1 & oxen	1 & oxen	-
Joseph Lundy	-	-	2	2	1	1 ½	2 & horses	2& horses	-
Joseph Dods	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-
Archibald McIntire	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	-

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William Huston

To William Sutton Dbts [Debts]

To seven bushels of wheat at \$ 1.35 per bushel	9.40
To one sheep for Mr. Graham	<u>3.50</u>
	12.90

credit by cash	7.75
credit by teaming to Sound	

Men's time while working at school house
1866

Feb'y	16 th & 17 th	24	26	27	March 6	11
Wm. Sutton	-	-	1 & oxen	-	-	-
Wm Ewiston	-	-	2 & oxen	2 & oxen	1 & oxen	-
Robert Julyan	-	-	½ & oxen	½ & oxen	-	-
Martin Sadler	-	-	½	-	-	-
Donald McMurphy	-	½ & oxen	1 & oxen	-	-	½ & oxen
James Dods	-	-	-	1 & oxen	-	-
John Armstrong	-	-	-	-	-	-
Peter Graham	-	-	2/3 & oxen	-	1 & oxen	-
John Graham	-	-	-	-	-	-
Peter McNaught	-	-	-	-	-	-
Dougal McIntire	-	-	-	-	-	-
Wm Kip	1 ½ & oxen	-	1 & cattle	-	-	-
Joseph Lundy	-	-	-	-	-	-
Joseph Dods	-	-	-	-	-	-
Archibald McIntire	-	-	-	-	-	-

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Mr. McMearchy to teaming in drawing shingles	
& boards & lath	2.86
and time to fetching 1 load from Owen Sound	1.50

April 14th 1866 Amount for the following persons
for labour in performed in getting out sawed lumber for school house

	Men days	Team Days	\$ [Shillings ?]
William Sutton	6 ½		4.87
William Huston	10 ½	8 ½	12.12 ½
Robert Julyan	5 ½	5 ½	6.87
Martin Sadler	2	½	1.75
Donald McMurphy	8	6	9.00
James Dods	2	1	2.00
Peter & John Graham	6	2	5.50
Robert & Peter McNaught	5	-	3.75
Dougal Mcintire	1 ½	-	1.12 ½
William Kip	8	8	10.00
Joseph Lundy	10	2 horses	10.75
Joseph Dods	1	-	.75
Archibald Mcintire	3	-	2.25

[amount crossed out] 70.62
William Sutton 70.75

1857

July 15 Moses Kakak commenced his time for two months at 8 Dollars per month; 12 Dollars to be paid in store pay and the other 4 Dollars in cash

Mr. Henley to W. S. Dbts. [*William Sutton Debts*]

July	13	to 100 lbs flour		3.25
	14	to one pitch fork .65; 2 rakes .20		.85
	18	to Indian Meal 20 lbs		.60
	25	to cash 50 cents		.50
Aug	5	to flour 200 lbs		7.00
	5	to shorts		1.65
	17	to cash 25 cents		.25
		to straw		2.00
Oct	1	to 5 bushels wheat – paid in cash		5.00
	29	to 3 bushels spring wheat for seed		3.00
Mar	2	to peas ½ bushel .33; to straw 1.00		<u>1.32</u>
				20.47
1869				
Mar	5	balance due Mr. Henley		<u>1.20</u>
		to 6 bushels & 3 lbs 80 cents per bushel		4.82
Apr	12	to ½ bushels of wheat		.43
	25	to ½ bushel of wheat .42; postage on paper .05		.48
	8	to ½ bushel wheat		.43
May	18	to 2 bushels of wheat		1.72
June	5	to horse team one day		1.50
	21	to balance on wall		1.10
	21	for benefit of Sabbath School		<i>[illegible]</i>
July	5	to 100 lbs flour		1.88
	5	credit by work on road	13.96	
	5	to one bushel of wheat	<u>1.20</u>	
			12.76	.80
	20	to one bushel wheat		<u>.80</u>
				13.96

Joseph commenced work	27.00	
	6.00	
	<u>.75</u>	
	33.75	
Joseph Staves; to W. Sutton Dbts. [<i>Debts</i>]	<u>18.05</u>	
	15.70	

Aug 8	to one pair hip boots	5.00
14	to cash	5.00
26	to cash	.48

James Henley

Mar 25	credit by 6 days work		
Apr 5	to one hundred wt. of flour		2.00
July 5	credit by work on road	.75	
Aug 8	to sundries bought of Mr. Keugh		2.06
12	2 lbs pressed nails		.24
Sep 24	to one sheep		2.50
27	to one pig		1.50
Oct 15	Order on Smith 6.00; boots 3.75		<u>9.75</u>
	Credit by 4 ½ days at harvest .75 per day	3.38	18.05
	wages one & a half month	4.13	
	by Mr. Keugh for sundries	<u>27.00</u>	
Nov 22	paid in cash	31.13	1.91
			<u>10.00</u>
			29.96
			<u>31.13</u>
			1.17

balance due James Henley 1.17 paid in full

Sep	9	Mr. Wm. Ploughs to Wm Sutton to 8 bushels & 20 lbs spring wheat	16 ½
July	6	John Armstrong commenced pasturing horses	
Nov	14	Joseph Stave	
	14	to tobacco	.78
1876		Mr. William Hays to Wm. Sutton Dbts. [<i>Debts</i>]	
June		to 4 ½ bushels of potatoes; 50 cents per bushel	2.25
Oct		to 91 lbs flour, in November	2.27 ½
Nov		to 34 lbs flour	.85
Dec	2	to 100 lbs flour	2.50
	7	to 105 lbs beef 5 cents per lb	5.25
Nov		to 1 ½ bushels of potatoes; 45 cents per bushel	.67 ½
		To sundries paid for by me to B. Allen	6.00
1877			
Jan'y	9	to 58 lbs flour; 3 cents per lb	1.74
1878			
May	14	to 16 ½ lbs mutton 6 cents per lb	.99
Oct	23	by cash; hand to Mrs. Hayes, Sept.	30.00
Sep	23	to nails 5 lbs 3 ½ per lb	.18
Oct	3	to 100 lbs of flour	2.25
"	22	to one bag of apples	.37
Dec	4	to one bag of picked apples	.60
	14	to awling [<i>hauling</i>] one load hay to [<i>Owen</i>] Sound	3.00
	16.990; &17	to awling one load hay to Sound	3.00
	27	to half a day drawing logs	1.50
		1879	
Jan'y	14	to going with team to Shaw's Mill	.75
	16	to 1 ½ bushels apples	.60
	22	to one bag of chicken feed	.25
April		Large Heifer calved	
	26	saved 12 ½ bushels of red chaff wheat	

Mr. Henley 1869; 1870

July	24	Brought over by credit 120 as by account	13.96
	28	to flour 100 lbs	2.38
Aug	7	to one sythe [<i>scythe</i>]; one grass hook .07	.97
	17	to flour 24 ½ lbs	.60
	26	to flour 35 lbs	.88
	26	to 100 lbs flour	2.50
	26	tea 1 lb 1.10; sugar .22	1.32
	28	James 2 days & myself one day & team 2 days	5.00
		to corn meal 20 lbs	.50
Sep	7	to flour 50 lbs	1.25
July	10	to one sythe [<i>scythe</i>] blade	.75
	23	to flour 45 lbs	1.12 ½
1871			
May	13	to one bushel of wheat for seed	1.35
	22	to wool 10 lbs 23 cents per lb	2.30
		credit by shearing 29 sheep 1.45	
Aug	20	to mutton 16 ¼ 8 cents per lb	1.28
1872			
Feb'y	14	to peas one bushel	<u>.70</u>
			36.86
			Credit 31.85
1872			
Mar	8	balance due on settlement	5.00
		to wool 5 ¾	2.36
Aug	14	to flour 25 lbs	.62
		Bar of iron 8 ½ lbs	.25
1873			
Feb'y	13	to lard 2 lbs	.20
		To 2 bushels of peas	1.00
Mar	11	to ½ bushel peas	.25
	19	to wheat 4 bushels	4.50

1873

		Mr. Henley to Wm Sutton Dbts [<i>Debts</i>]	
Aug	29	to flour 143 lbs	3.58
	29	to cash	6.00
Sep	15	to apples ½ bushel	.30
Oct		to one peck of plumbs [<i>plums</i>]	.25
Oct	14	to apples 3 bushels; 25 cents per bushel	.75
		ditto 3 bushels at 45 cents	1.35
Nov	20	to 23 lbs flour	.65
Dec	10	to 3 ½ bushels peas 50 cents per bushel	1.75
	24	to 2 bushel peas	<u>1.00</u>
		Received payment in full up to this	23.81
		date April the 7t 1874	
		Wm. Sutton	

1874

Mr. Henley

Apr	9	to peas 6 bushels 70 cents per bushel	4.50
	23	to 1 ½ bushels oats 50 cents per bushel	.75
		to 50 lbs flour	1.38
July	16	to 42 lbs Indian meal 2 ½ cents per lb	1.05
		by cash for Guide	1.00
		to 25 ½ lbs flour	.70
		to 24 ½ lbs flour	.60
		to plough	3.50

1875

Apr	20	credit by account	9.92
May	3	to 2 bushels peas 1.40; hay 40 lbs .30	1.70
Oct	29	to 4 bushels of apples 50 cents	2.00
Nov	25	to mending Joe's boot	.60

1876

May	2	to 63 lbs flour	1.58
Oct	20	to 25 lbs flour	.62

1777

May		to one ram	3.50
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Mr. T. Chambers

May 4	to 200 wt hay 75 cents per hundred	1.50
	to 13 bushels oats 48 cents per bushel	6.24
	to 4 bushels peas 70 cents per bushel	2.80
9	to 300 weight hay 75 per hundred	2.25
14	to 2 bushels oats	.96

John Ireland

May 15	to wheat 2 bushes at 1.25 cents per bushel	2.50
	to oats 4 ½ bushels at 50 cents per bushel	2.25
	to hay 25 cents worth	.25

James Dods to 399 weight hay 2.25

Mrs. Huston to one load straw 1.00
to mending shoe 20 cents .20
to 300 weight hay 2.25

May 18	to 300 wt. hay; Charles Mckinzie	2.25
19	William Armstrong	
	to 300 wt. hay	2.25
21	to 2 bushels oats 50 cents per bushel	1.00

Mr T Chambers

28 to 4 ½ bushels oats at 50 cents per bushel 2.25

Donald Mcintire

to hay
to hay 500 3.75
settled by John Mckinzie

James Henley

June 9 to oats 3 bushels 50 cents per bushel 1.50

1884 Items of Farming

Feb	1	Old gray cow calved
Mar	15	sheep commenced to lamb
April	8	the black cow calved
April	6	Duram [<i>Durham</i>] cow calved
May	2	the mare Doll foaled
May	12	put in 7 bushels spring wheat
May	13	the mare Polly foaled
May	19	Katy's [<i>possibly Mrs. Catherine Sutton</i>] cow calved
May	24	Polly mare with horse
May	27	Sowed oats 4 bushels
June	8	planted potatoes
ditto	7	Sowed barley & oats
ditto	7	Polly with horse again
ditto	7	Doll with horse
June	28	Doll with horse
June	28	Black cow with bull
July	8	Old cow with bull
July	11	Duram cow with bull
Aug	12	a two-year old heifer with bull
Aug	13	Bought a cow; been with Powers bull
ditto	16	old cow with bull again
ditto	27	Kate's cow with bull
ditto	28	Large two-year old heifer with bull
Sep	6	old cow with Duram bull
ditto	8	Sam commenced for one month at 17.00
ditto	16	Kate's cow with bull again
Oct	15	Ram put with sheep 2 rams had been with the sheep before this
Feb	25	Sheep began to lamb

1879 Farming Items

Nov	3	Ram put with yews [<i>ewes</i>]
Nov	12	Duram cow with Taylor bull
Jan	25	1878 [<i>crossed out</i>] 1880
	25	Duram cow with bull again
Feb	14	Duram cow with bull again
Mar	31	Yews [<i>ewes</i>] began to lamb
May	15	began to plant the corn
July	2	Ransom cow with bull – Smiths
July	19	Red heifer with Cambel's [<i>Campbell's</i>] bull
Mar	17	the Mcclenan [<i>McClellan</i>] cow calved 1881
Mar	25	Mrs Kakak's cow calved
Apr	18	Ransom cow calved
Apr	26	Red heifer calved; 9 months&7 days; calf dead, neglected
Apr	28	Sowed 13 ½ B. [<i>bushels</i>] oats
Apr	30	Sowed 34 B. [<i>bushels</i>] peas
May	19	Red cow with bull - Cambel's [<i>Campbell's</i>] bull
May	31	Black cow with bull – Cambel's bull
June	16	Ransom cow with bull - ditto ditto
July	11	Black cow with bull – Cambel's
July	12	Red grade cow with bull – Cambel's
July	9	the two-year old heifer with bull – Sampson
Sep	21	finished putting in 29 bushels of wheat
Oct	15	Ram out to sheep
		1882
Feb	24	Red cow calved
Mar	14	Sheep commenced lambing
Apr	15	Red heifer calved; 3 years old
Apr	20	Black cow calved
Apr	24	Bought a bull
Apr	25	Gray cow with the bull
Apr	25	finished putting in 28 bushels peas
	26	oats 11 bushels
	28	oats in orchard 3 bushels

1882 Farming Items

Dec	20	Neal McNeil came in the evening
Mar	6	Doll with horse
May	6	Spotted heifer with bull
May	15	Grey cow with bull again
May	26	three-year old cow with bull
	26	planted potatoes
June	19	grade cow with the bull
July	22	Kate's [<i>possibly Catherine Sutton</i>] heifer with bull
Sep	5	put in 4 bags fall wheat; sowed much too thin
Sep	15	finished putting in 6 bushels wheat
		1883
Feb	14	Black cow calved 1883
Feb	14	Spotted cow calved
Feb	15	Sheep commenced to lamb
		1880 [<i>crossed out</i>] 1883
Dec	21	David Cameron came in evening
Feb	21	Old grey cow calved
Mar	4	4 years old cow calved
Mar	25	Grade cow calved
Apr	19	Kate's heifer calved
Apr	27	Sow pigged
Apr	30	Grey cow with bull
May	18	Polly with horse
June	1	Doll with horse
June	2	planted corn
June	8	Polly with horse again
June	11	Sow with Boar
June	25	Black cow with bull
July	3	Grade cow with bull
July	4	Spotted cow with bull
July	15	Bell cow with bull
July	14	Katey's cow with bull
Oct	19	Ram put with the ewes
		turn a leaf back

Audience with the Duke of New castle
September 11, 1860

A respectable Deputation composed of eleven white men and three Indians waited on the Duke of New castle at the Government House Toronto on the above date; introduced to his Grace by the Honourable George Brown, M.P.

Duration of the interview about 5 minutes, no time for discussion; Captain Keeting [*possibly Keating or Keeling*] read over a list of the wrongs complained of; the Duke remarked that he did not see how he could do any thing in regard to redressing the Indians wrongs as the Power was almost entirely in the hands of the Provincial Authorities and as to the Lands already alienated he did not think any thing could be done in regard to them; Mr. Penefather [*possibly Pennyfeather*] then talked very rapidly for a few seconds to show that the subject of redressing Indians' wrongs was beyond the Duke's jurisdiction;

At this time a messenger came in and stated that the Prince was waiting for the Duke to come and assist in the reception of Deputation from Belleview and Kingston; the Duke said he thought he should have more time at his command before he left Niagara and that he would try and examine the Papers just handed to him by Rev. Vandusen and see if they threw any additional light on Mrs. Sutton's case; Mr. Vandusen remarked that they would at least corroborate the former statements; the Duke said he had quiet [*quite*] a number of papers with him belonging to Mrs. Sutton; the above may not be exactly correct in language as delivered on the ocation [*occasion*] But the substance of the Language used on the ocation is theirs.

William Sutton

Copy of a Letter to Mr. R. Alsop,
Containing a report of an interview between
him and the Duke of New castle with his
Lordship's Decision on the abuses of the Indians

March 17, 1861

Owen Sound

My dear friend

Mr. R. Alsop

Yesterday I received
Yours containing an account of your interview with the Duke of New castle;
I cannot agree with you as to the lack of time for the Duke to have an
interview with the Indians assisted by their Deputation, some of the
Members of which in addition to their having been for years acquainted with
Indian Affairs, had spent several days in council so as to be well prepared to
do justice to the cause , the Duke had for some time been aware of [*words*
'acquainted with' crossed out] the existence and interventions of the
Deputation & he could have had his time so arranged as to have had a few
hours set apart for an interview with the Indians but I am well aware that
such an arrangement would not be congenial to the feelings & wishes of the
Governor General; Mr. Penefather [*possibly Pennyfeather*] & others
connected with the Indian Department, for they were aware of their system
of wholesale Robbery and corruption would have been exposed & proved
beyond sucksessful [*successful*] contradiction & and as some of those
Gentlemen had the Principal management in making the arrangements while
the Prince was passing through Canada and they took good care there was no
opportunity should be afforded the Deputation; I do not think the Prince
wood [would] have objected to such an arrangement as I have alluded to & I
am shure [*sure*] his Noble Mother [*Queen Victoria*] would have been
pleased with it; the Idea of investigating the native & merits of complaints
entirely through the Party complained of, is going [*illegible*] to the
[*illegible*].

Turn to the fifth leaf [*at bottom of page*]

Islands and Fisheries

At the expiration of present term of lease, we wish to have our islands & fisheries back for our own use for although we do not prosecute the fishing like the white man yet for our interest & advantage to have them for our own use. We are not aware that we receive the small sums of money which is being paid as rents.

Names of the Islands:

Griffiths; White Cloud; Hay Island and Barrier Island

We have good reason for thinking that their *[there]* is in the hands of government 60 or 70 thousands pounds belonging to the Saugeen & Cape Croker Bands besides the amuth *[amount]* which we where *[were]* receiving before the lands where sould *[sold]* from which the sum of the above 60 or 70 thousand pounds is denied and we think that we do not receive on two thirds of the interest.

Houses

The clap boards have shrunk so much that their *[there]* is no lap left; large quantities of plaster have fallen off, the Back walls of five places have given way; the middle part of back wall only being filled up with loose gravel.

We are not satisfied with our present Deeds or titles of occupation, we consider their *[there]* is not sufficient encouragement to improve our Lands. We want something more than a mere *[mere]* title of occupation. We wish for a deed that will enable us to convey it to our nearest Relatives wither *[whether]* male or female; we also request that each family have a deed for 100 acres and the remainder of the reserve kept for our children.

We wish to have our share of the money now appropriate to the support if the Allinweek *[probably Alderville]* school transferred to our own school.

No Indians reserve shall be considered as surrendered without the consent and signature of every adult in the Band. *[Following words crossed out]:*
If their schools be a minority unwilling to surrender, they shall be allowed a portion of said reason for their own use.

We have repeatedly requested the Indian Department to pay Mrs. Catherine Sutton and her children their share of our money payments, and also all the arrears which have been unjustly withheld from them since the Year 1852 – we have also repeatedly requested the same Department to respect our gift of two hundred acres of land which we made to Mrs. Catherine Sutton and her lawful heirs forever, these obligations where [were] made to her and duly signed over 14 years ago and we again repeat our request that she be allowed a title for said 200 acres free of all incumbrances [*encumbrances*]; we also urge our request that Mrs. Sutton & family be no longer deprived of their money claims.

Carried that they wish to have a Municipal corporation

We wish to be organized into something like a Municipal Corporation and to have a suitable man engaged whose business it shall be to encourage and teach us in all our Labours and with a council see that the Municipality regulations are Practically carried out and we hope the Government will assist us in nurturing & carrying out this object.

We wish Mr. David Sawyer to be allowed free titles for a piece of land containing *[last word crossed out]* which be as inclosed *[enclosed]* in the Town plot of Brook containing his house and 12 quarter acre Town Lots.

To His Grace the Duke of New castle

We beg to present the complaints that were not included in our Petition held 17th of April 1860.

That we your Petitioners beg to mention the Treaty of 9th of February 1857 being unlawful for the want of His Excellency's signature therefore according to the wording of the Treaty it is null and void;

About the year 1855, a Lawsuit was urged by the Department to the Tribe for one W. G. Boyd of Owen Sound for trespassing on Indian Lands promising the money would go to the Public fund. Mr. Chesley was asked what became of the money in answer to that he said it was applied on Roads among White People, and without our consent and we wish it may be refunded.

We are not satisfied with our present Deeds or Titles of Occupation we consider their [there] is not sufficient inducement to improve our Lands we want something better than a meare [*mere*] Title of occupation – we wish for a Deed that will enable us to convey it to our nearest Relatives whether Male or Female. We also request that each family have a deed for one hundred acres of Land and the remaining of the Reserve to be kept for our children –

We wish to have our share of money now appropriated for the support of the Allinweek [*possibly Alderville*] School to be refunded for the benefit of our own school.

No Indian Reserve shall be considered as Surrendered without the consent of and signature of every adult in the Band.

We have repeatedly requested the Indian Department to pay Mrs. Catherine Sutton and her children their shares of our Money Payments also all of the arrears which have been unjustly withheld from them since the year 1852; we have also repeatedly requested the Department to respect our gift of 200 acres of Land which we made to Mrs. Catherine Sutton and her Lawful Heirs forever. These obligations where [*were*] made and duly signed over 14 years ago and we again repeat our request that she be allowed a Title for 200 acres free of all incumbrances [*encumbrances*]' we also urge our request that Mrs. Sutton be no longer deprived of her Money due.

We wish Mr. David Sawyer to be allowed free Titles for a piece of land which he as [*has*] enclosed containing about three acres which are laid out into quarter acre lots which are lying and situated in the Town Plot of Brook, and which he took out of market at the time of Land Sale in the year 1857.

We wish to be organized into something like a Municipal Corporation and to have another man engaged whose Business it shall be to encourage and teach us in all our Labours and with a number of men elected yearly by us shall form a council to see that the municipal regulations are practically carried out and we hope the Government will assist us in maintaining and carrying out this object

December 31 1866

The last moments of the last hour are just passing away in the presence of God. I renew my covenant with him and offer my self Soul and Body a living Sacrifice unto God and now, oh God, do through except [*accept*] me through thy Dear Son Jesus Christ and assist me by thy grace that in every time of trial and temptation I will wrestle with the [*thee*] until I gain the victory wither [*whether*] by night or by day, amen. Oh Saviour do thou cleanse my heart and sanctify my Soul and make me holy as though [thou] art holy; January 1st 1867; 15 minutes past 12 o'clock

January 27th it is almost 4 weeks since I wrote the above and in looking back through that time I feel I have reason to feel deeply humbled at my own unfaithfulness and yet I feel that I have great cause for gratitude to God for his loving kindness and for his grace and comforts of religion which I have enjoyed more or less every day; I feel sensible that I have come far of doing my duty to my family in the sight of God but by his grace I feel determined in [*illegible*] to be more faithful in directing their minds heavenwards.

I also feel satisfied that I eat too hearty a supper almost every night which is a strong tendency to stupor my senses and make me drown so that I cannot read and meditate to good advantage on religious subjects; it also makes me restless during the night, but by the help of God I will try to live more in all things as becomes a follower of Christ.

Items of Farming 1868

Mar	14	Dure cow calved
	20	Bed cow calved
	28	sheep commenced to lamb
	25	the McVannel sow pigged
Apr	17	the large sow pigged
	24	sowed Peas 8 ½ bushels
	27	sowed vetches [<i>a crop like peas</i>]
	28	sowed 3 ¼ bushels wheat in orchard; very good
May	15	sowed 10 bushels wet ground in bad state; a fair crop
	15	also 10 lbs white clover seed & a liberal quantity of timothy [<i>hay seed</i>]
	28	sheared the sheep; in good season
June	2	planted 12 bushels potatoes in orchard
	5	planted corn &; no return
	5	planted beans
	6	planted potatoes
	8	Mrs. Kakak's cow with the bull
	26	bulling again; calved April 7 th
July	15	Mrs. Kakak's red heifer calved
Aug	14	red cow with the bull
Sep	10	put in 5 ½ bushels of wheat
Oct	1	white cow with the bull; calved July 19
Nov	23	Ram put to yews [<i>ewes</i>]; April 19 th commenced lambing
Apr	1	young sow with boar 1869
	30	this week I have put in oats 5 ½ bushels & peas 13 bushels
May	4	put in 6 bushels wheat
	17	finished planting about 21 bushels potatoes
	22	red cow calved
	25	sheared sheep
	29	finished planting corn & beans
June	17	sowed buckwheat
July	19	old sow pigged
	25	young sow pigged

Sarawak October 18th 1865

An agreement made and entered into by William Sutton on the first part and Archibald Macintire [*McIntyre*] on the second...said Archibald Macintire agrees to chop and log and clean of trees two and a half acres of land ready for seeing by the 25th day of June in the year 1866; said work to be well done, and all the small trees under 6 inches to be cut close to the ground.

Said William Sutton agrees to pay Archibald Macintire by furnishing a wagon wich [*which*] will cover the whole expenses of the above mentioned work.

Archibald Macintire further agrees to bind himself under a bond of twenty dollars to a faithful fillment [*fulfillment*] of his part of the contract.

Witnesses

Duncan Hoag

William Sutton

Archibald Macintire

Martin Sadler

Paid flour 27 lbs second time 18 lbs

M. Donald Mckinzie

to mending Lizie's [<i>Lizzie's</i>] boots	.50
Norman's boots	.55
Lizie's boots	.30

1883 Oct 13: 8 days unwell

May 15	Samuel Mcgrath began his second month	
June 19	began third month at noon	
	absent 3 days at Band work	
July 30 & 31	2 days at funeral	
Aug 25	unwell one day	
Apr 8	unwell one day	
Sep 18 & 19	two days } to use of team one day	1.50

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1882

Mr. William Hays

Mar	28	to flour	3.00
Apr	1	to one bag potatoes	.90

Sarawak October 18th 1865
[same words as upper half of page 127]

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Witness
 Duncan Hogg

William Sutton
 Archibald Macintire

Moses Kakak's time

June	17	commenced his month's work	
	21	absent from work	
July	5	absent 1 day	
	10	butter with jam 12 ½ lbs; 10 lbs	1.60
		paid in work .50	.50
		" in cash 4.00	4.00
		to flour 100 lbs 3.25	3.25
		should pay then charged	
		with last winter account	
		to one for Book	5.00
		over paid on account	2.55
	10	quit for camp meeting	
	29	settlement; paid in full	3.35

Items of Farming 1868

Aug	6	Kakak's cow & red cow with the bull
Sep	10	spotted heifer with the bull; calved June 14
	13	Duer cow with the bull
	18	White heifer with the bull
Nov	1	Ram put to yews [<i>ewes</i>]; April 3 rd commenced lambing
Dec	6	2 hogs put up to fat

1870

Jan	10	old sow put up to fatten; weighed 359 lbs
Apr	21	finished putting in about 14 bushels peas
	30	put in 11 bushels oats
May	15	red cow calved
	21	Mrs. Kakak's cow calved
	23	Duer cow & one red heifer with bull
	24	finished putting in wheat 14 bushels
	28	planted potatoes 8 bushels
	30	red heifer with bull again
	31	planted corn
June	2	planted more corn
	17	put in some buckwheat & a few more potatoes
	18	put in the buck wheat in orchard
	21	the other heifer with the bull
July	4	sow with the boar
Sep	12	red cow with the bull
Nov	17	sow with boar
	18	ram put with the yews [<i>ewes</i>]
Mar	2	Duer cow calved 1871
	12	large heifer calved
Apr	2	small heifer calved
	19	sheep commenced lambing
May	2	sowed oats 16 bushels
	8	finished putting in peas 14 bushels in east field
	9 & 10	5 ½ bushels wheat in east field
	11	6 ½ bushels wheat in south field
	12	2 bushels oats; 12; peas 4 bushels

Apr 12 put in field carrot seed
 Apr 30 sow with the boar

Items of Farming 1871

[various figures down right margin not included]

May 22 sheared sheep
 25 planted corn
 27 planted white beans
 30 short tailed heifer with bull
 31 planted potatoes 23 bushels
 June 20 red cow calved
 21 spotted cow calved
 22 sowed buck wheat
 24 sowed turnips
 28 long tailed young cow (heifer) with bull
 July 12 spotted cow with bull
 13 red cow with bull
 24 Mrs. Kakak's cow with bull
 Aug 22 red cow again with bull
 22 sow pigged
 Nov 8 put up the pigs to fat
 8 to 22 bushels peas chopped
 17 26 " " " 1872
 Mar 14 short tailed cow calved
 Feb 25 sow pigged
 Apr 9 long tailed cow calved
 17 spotted cow calved
 May 6 finished putting in 25 bushels peas
 9 finished putting in 20 " oats
 11 finished putting in carrots
 16 finished sowing 17 ½ bushels wheat & began on 8th
 May 11 Mrs. Kakak's cow calved
 21 planted corn
 25 planted beans
 30 planted potatoes 22 bushels
 31 short tailed heifer with bull; sheared sheep
 June 15 planted 5 bushels potatoes
 July 23 red cow with bull
 Aug 11 red cow with bull again

Nov 18 yews [ewes] put with Mr. Armstrong's ram
 23 & 25 commenced fattening hogs; sow with boar

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		Credit to John Snake for a cow	2.40
Apr	27	to sugar 64 lbs	6.40
Nov	23	to half a barrel fish	3.50
July	10	to sugar 31 lbs	3.10
May	1	to sugar 55 lbs	5.50

1879 John McKinzie to Wm. Sutton Dbts. [Debts]

Jan		to 6 bushels apples 40 cents per bushel	2.40
		to flour 50 lbs	1.00

1880 & 1881
 William Hays

Nov		to one bag potatoes	.53
Dec		one bag potatoes	.52
Dec	27	one bag potatoes	.53
Dec	27	to one bushel apples	.50

1881

Jan	8	to one bag potatoes	.52
Jan		to one bag potatoes	.53
Feb		to one bag potatoes	.52
Feb	21	to one bag potatoes	.53
Mar	20	to one bag potatoes	.52
Apr	9	to one bushel potatoes	.35
Apr	23	to one bag potatoes	.53
June	25	to one bag potatoes	.52

1882 - 1881 17.00

Oct	7	to one bag of potatoes	.67
Oct	27	to flour 52 lbs	1.72
Nov	26	to one bag potatoes	.58
	26	to flour 82 lbs	2.84
July	15	to 100 lbs flour	3.25
	15	to one bag potatoes	.67
	15	to half bushel apples	.37
		team to Owen Sound	1.00
		framing wood	2.30
		to 2 bags flour	5.50

William Armstrong's time

Letters

July 11 commenced work

Mailed (1877) Received

Dec	26	sent insurance money; sent to London			
Dec	28	55 dollars & 85 cents to Pallatt & Osler, interest on mortgage			
		1878			
Jan	3	Mrs. R. Alsop		Sister Mary Ann	May 11
"	3	farmer's advocate	1.00	Sister Sophia	Oct 1
"	3	Mrs. S. Usher			
Dec	28	Mr. Rose	5.60		1879
"	28	Sister Mary Ann		Emma Bowder	Jan 11
			1879	Mary Ann Arnold	Jan 28
Jan	6	Pellant Toronto	55.25		1880
Feb	18	Emma Bowder		Mary Ann Arnold	Feb 28
	18	Sophia Usher		Oct 25 Sophia Usher	Oct 25
Dec	18	Rev. R. Strachan	2.00	Dec Emma Bowden	Dec 16
Dec	18	W. C. Palmer	1.25		
Dec	18	Farmer's Advocate	1.00		1881
Dec	18	Methodist book room	6.70	Mary Ann Arnold	June 16
Dec	29	Mary Ann Sutton	cash	Mrs. S. Usher	June 26
Dec	29	Mrs. Sophia Usher			
Dec	29	B.B. Miller	100.00		1882
Dec	29	Pallatt & Osler	55.25	Mary Ann Arnold	Feb 10
			1880	August & May Arnold	Aug 26
Jan	12	Rev. M. Briggs			
	17	Mrs. Emma Bowder			
Feb	6	Mrs. Sophia Usher			
May	27	Rev. R. Strachan			
Oct	4	Mary Ann Arnold	L.L. 2		
Nov	16	for Guide	1.00		
Dec	1	insurance London			
Dec	16	Farmer's Advocate	1.80		
Dec	16	Guide for sister Sophia			
Dec	16	Met. Book Room	7.30		
Dec	27	Mason Oshawa	25		
			1881		
Jan	10	Mr. W. Roy	.05		

Items of Farming 1873

Mar	18	Short tailed cow calved
"	21	sowed pigged. From Armstrong's boar
Apr	10	first yew [<i>ewe</i>] lambd
May	5	sowed 4 bushels wheat in orchard
	6	" oats 15 bushels
	9	" wheat 20 bushels
	15	finished putting in 21 bushels peas
	19	sowed other 3 bushels peas
	15	red cow calved
	31	planted corn
June	2	planted white beans
	3	" carrots
	4	" Mangle Wurtsel [<i>like beets</i>]
	7	finished planting potatoes
		white potatoes 11 bushels; cups 10
		early rose 4; red 2; garden chiles 8 ½
	9	planted more corn
	20	heifer calved
July	4	little white heifer calved
	12	the Bell cow with bull
	18	red cow with bull
Aug	1	two heifers with bull
	6	two cows with bull
Sep	27	finished putting in 16 bushels & 3 pecks of wheat
		Namely souls 6 & Fill 6 & Treadwell 4 ½
Oct	3	put in 5 pecks of Treadwell an a small quantity of
		Glassgo [<i>Glasgow</i>] or scotch wheat
	17	three hogs put up to fat
Nov	18	yews [<i>ewes</i>] put with ram

1874

Jan	26	sow with the boar
Apr	30	Bell cow calved
	30	sowed 4 bags of oats
May	1	sowed 6 ½ bushels wheat
	2	sowed carrots

Items of Farming 1874

May	4	short tailed heifer calved
	6	finished sowing 17 bushels peas
	20	put in 5 ½ bushels wheat; on Sward rough ground
	22	planted corn
	22 & 23	planted potatoes
	21	cow calved
	24	sowed pigged
	25	mare took the horse
Sep	30	finished putting 18 ½ bushels Scot. Wheat
		1875
Mar	15	old sow with the boar
	25	sheep commenced lambing
Apr	1	old sow with the boar
June	27	both mares took the horse
	25	young sow pigged
July	27	old sow pigged
Sep	28	finished sowing 22 bushels Scot. Wheat
		1876
Mar	13	sheep began to lamb
Apr	21	put in 8 bushels peas above the Spring
	22	put in 11 ½ bushels of oats
Apr	26	old cow calved
	28	a young heifer calved
May	2	Doll mare with horse
	8	both mares with horse
	10	put in 7 ½ bushels peas on sod
	12	put in 7 bushels wheat on sod
	15	put in wheat where fall wheat was ploughed up 5 bushels
	22	Jesse with horse again
	27	put in ½ lb mangels & ½ ditto beets & ½ ditto carrots
	29	Jesse with horse
June	1	finished planting potatoes
	2	sowed 5 pecks of peas in orchard
	3	sowed flax seed
	2	Grey cow with the bull
	4	Doll with horse

		<u>Mailed</u> 1881		<u>Received</u> 1881	
Aug	22	Mary A. Arnold	5.00	Mary A. Arnold	Oct 8
Dec	21	William Briggs	8.00	Emma Bowder	Dec 10
Dec	20	Farmers' Advocate	2.00	Mrs. Gahan 1882	Jan 27
Dec	22	Guide to Holiness	2.00	Mrs. Gahan	Aug 2
Dec	22	Lay Evangelist	0.25	Account for <i>[crossed out]</i>	
Dec	23	Emma Bowder		Mrs. Sophia Usher	Aug 16
Dec	29	B. B. Miller		M. A. Arnold	Aug 2
		1882			
Jan	28	Mrs. Guhn <i>[Gahan]</i>		1883	
July	15	B. B. Miller	1.25	Mary A. Arnold	May 20
July	15	Mary A. Arnold	5.00	Mrs. Sophia Usher	June 1
July	30	Mr. Jonas <i>[illegible]</i>	0.50	Mrs. A. Arnold	Oct 21
		B. B. Miller	0.48	Mrs. S. Usher	Oct 23
		Wm. Briggs	0.30	1884	
				Mrs. A. Arnold	May 1
				Mrs. E. Gahan	Mar 5
Dec	15	Mrs. S. Usher		1884	
Dec	15	William Briggs	8.00	Mrs. S. Usher	Apr 4
Dec	20	Osler	55.25	Miss S. Usher	July 21
Dec	25	Elizabeth Graham		Mrs. S. Usher	Nov 8
		1883			
Jan	4	Wm. Briggs	1.00		
Jan	4	Farmers' Advocate	1.00		
Jan	8	Del. to Palmer	2.00		
		1884			
Jan	15	M. Ann Arnold			
Feb	15	Palmer & Hughes	1.00		
Mar	15	Mrs. S. Usher			
Mar	8	Mrs. E. Gahan			
Mar	15	Mrs. S. Usher			
Sep	12	Mary Ann Arnold			
		1885			
Feb	5	to Mrs. & Miss Usher			
Feb	25	to Maxwell, Paris	15.00		
Dec	18	for Guide	1.00		
Dec	18	for Witness	1.00		
Dec	18	to Book Room	5.25		

Items of Farming 1876

June 5 old cow with the bull
 26 Jesse with horse
 29 put in Swede turnips in carrot ground
 July 3 Doll with horse
 10 young white cow with bull

1877

Mar 10 Bell cow calved
 16 old cow calved; the young heifer calved
 24 old cow calved
 Mar 16 sheep commenced lambing
 May 21 Doll with horse
 June 11 Kate's cow with bull
 18 old cow with bull
 July 11 spotted cow with bull; Armstrong's bull
 21 Bell cow with bull; Armstrong bull
 Oct 17 Ram with sheep

1878

Mar 13 Sheep commenced lambing
 Mar 26 old cow calved
 Apr 15 finished putting in 14 acres wheat 19 bushels & 1 peck
 16 & 17 put 6 bushels peas & oats 10; 5 ½ acres
 Apr 19 8 bushels & half red chaff wheat 5 2/3 acres
 Apr 19 spotted cow calved
 Apr 26 Bell cow calved
 Apr 24 Doll colted [*had a colt*]
 May 4 Doll with horse
 May 13 finished putting in 48 ½ bushels of wheat
 June 6 planted 18 bushels of potatoes
 June 8 Jesse with horse
 14 spotted cow with bull
 Oct 26 put in 9 bushels of Clawson wheat; 6 pecks per acre;
 Sept 26 = 6.00
 Oct 3 put in 5 ½ bushels Clawson wheat 7 pecks per acre
 Nov 6 put ram to the yews [*ewes*]

Letters

<u>Mailed</u> 1874			<u>Received</u>	1874
Jan	16	Mr. A, Arnold, money	Mary A. Arnold	Feb 14
Feb	2	F.o.b. C. Sutton	Mary A. Arnold	Mar 7
Oct	2	Mary A. Arnold	Emma Bowden	Mar 7
Dec	2	insurance, London	Mary A. Arnold	Aug 1
	26	Mr. R. Alsop	Mr. Alsop	13
Dec	30	Mary A. Arnold	Sophia Usher	Sep 26
		1875	F.o.b. C. Sutton	Oct 2
Jan	9	Mrs. Emma Bowden	Mary A. Arnold	Oct 2
Apr	10	Mr. Palmer to Stevers 1.00	F.o.b. C. Sutton	Nov 21
	25	Mary A. Arnold	Emma Bowden	Dec 15
Jun	26	Mrs. Palmer 1.00	1875	
July	8	Mrs. S. Usher	Mary Ann Arnold	Feb 15
July	8	Mr. Palmer 3.00	Mary Ann Arnold	May 18
Oct	9	Mrs. Sophia Usher	Sophia Usher	June 8
Dec	15	S. Rose at Book Room 10.00	Mrs. Ann Arnold	July 8
	15	to London to Advocate 1.00	Miss Sophia Usher	Oct 9
	15	to Mrs. Kakak	Mary Ann Arnold	Oct 27
	21	Mrs. Usher & Miss Eliza	Mrs. Usher; Miss Eliza	Dec 18
		1876	1876	
Jan	1	Job C. Sutton	Mr. R. Alsop	Jan 21
	1	Mrs. E. Bowden	Mrs. C. Alsop	Feb 12
	25	W. C. Palmer 7.00	Mrs. Usher	Feb 17
	25	Mary Ann Arnold	Mrs. C. Alsop	Feb 24
Feb	1	W. C. Palmer 1.00	Mrs. Emma Bowden	Mar 11
	14	Rev. S. Rose 2.00	Mary Ann Arnold	July 8
	25	Mrs. R Alsop - a photograph	Mrs. S. Usher	Aug 30
May	27	Miss Sophia Usher	1877	
Aug	30	Rev. S. Rose 6.00	Mrs. C. Alsop	Feb 26
		1877	Mrs. Emma Bowden	Feb 26
Jan	17	Mary Ann Arnold 5.00		
Feb	6	Mrs. E, Bowden	Eliza Usher	Oct 6
	6	Mrs. M. Snake	Mary Ann Arnold	" 27
	7	Mrs. S. Usher	Mary Ann Arnold	Sep 28
	27	Mrs. Christian Alsop	Mrs. Emma Bowden	Nov 23
Mar	5	Mrs. P. Cory	<u>Mrs. Sophia Usher</u>	Nov 18
July	18	Rev S. Rose	Aug 31 Mrs. S. Usher	
Oct	6	Mary A. Arnold 5.00		

Fruit Trees

5 Plumb Trees: 2 Lumbards 2 Goliaths

Mr. Stevens to Mr. Sutton Dts. *[Debts]*

Aug 15 to one sheep 2.75; to flour 100 lbs 4.00 6.75

Oct 19 Miss Finch commenced boarding 25 per week
Paid 7 weeks & 5 days 9.37

A Recepti *[Recipe]* for Ointment

Good for Horses or People - excellent for bad sores

Red Pecepty *[substance unknown, possibly receipty]*, 5 cents worth

White Pecepty, 5 cents worth

Beeswax, 2 or 3 cents worth

Fresh Butter & Lard, from one quarter to half a pound of each

Melt the grease & beeswax together and then had *[add]* the Pecepty and stir until cold.

Recepti *[Recipe]* for Scratches

Shugar *[sugar]* of lead *[lead acetate]* & borax
also carbonic acid

and wash the feet with carbonic soap

Recepti *[Recipe]* for Bog Spaven *[spavin, a swollen joint on horse's leg caused by excessive fluid build-up]*

Pulverized flies one ounce

Turpentine four ounces

Oil of Rignam *[Origanum, an herb used for fragrance]* two drams

Sweet oil one ounce

Put the whole in a bottle and then put the bottle into hot water for 3 to 4 hours when it will be fit for use. Apply it once to the affected part and then a second time in about ten days, tie the Horse's head so that he cannot bite the affected part.

<u>Mailed</u>	<u>Letters</u>	<u>Received</u>
Feb 4 Mary A. Arnold		Mary A. Arnold Feb 6
4 F.o.b. C. Sutton		Mr. Palmer Feb 10
16 Sophia Usher		Mr. R. Alsop Mar 29
Mar 22 Mr. Palmer		Mary A. Arnold Apr 3
22 M. A. Arnold		Mrs. E. Bowder " 3
Mar 30 Mr. R. Alsop		F.o.b. C. Sutton 11
Apr 12 Honble. T. Howe		Mr. R. Alsop May 4
" 12 Honble. G. Snider		Rev. T. Green " 7
" 26 Mts. E. Bowder		Sophia Usher June 8
26 F.o.b. C. Sutton		Mary A. Arnold July 11
May 4 M. A. Arnold		Mrs. E. Bowder Oct 4
June 8 Sophia Usher		Mr. Palmer " 13
27 W. C. Palmer		Mary A. Arnold " 15
Sep 10 Mary A. Arnold		Mary A. Arnold Nov 29
25 W. C. Palmer		Cath. M. Sutton Nov 29
Dec 25 Catherine M. Sutton		1873
25 W. C. Palmer		Mr. C. Palmer Jan 15
28 Sophia Usher		Mary A. Arnold Feb 15
28 Sophia Usher		Mr. R. Alsop July 11
28 Sophia Staves		Mary A. Arnold Aug 3
28 Emma Bowder		Sept. Mrs. Bowder Sep 13
14 Jan Mr. T. Alsop 1873		Mary A. Arnold Sep 20
22 Feb C. M. Sutton money		Sophia Usher Sep 27
25 S. Rose money 28.25		Mary A. Arnold Nov 7
Mar 21 Joseph Sutton money 5.00		Mary A. Arnold Feb 14
Apr 15 money to Joseph Sutton 4.00		Mrs. R. Alsop Apr 14
May 8 money to Joseph Sutton 4.00		Mary A. Arnold Oct 2
May 15 Rev. J. Rose Mary 75		Mary A. Arnold Nov 18
July 10 Mary A. Arnold		Mrs. S. Usher Nov 18
28 Mr. R. Alsop		
Aug 4 Mary A. Arnold		1881
Dec 4 Rev J. Rose cash		Mrs. S. Usher June 21
" 4 Emma Bowder		
10 Sophia Usher		
Oct 6 Mary A. Arnold 5.00		

1866	Mailed	Letters Mailed & Received	Received	1866-1867
Dec 5	Mary A. Arnold		Mary A. Arnold	Feb 1
	29	Mary A. Arnold	John Ray	25
1867 Jan 26	William Kip	1867	Mary A. Arnold	Apr 24
Feb 27	John Ray		John Ray	31
May 4	John Ray		Mary A. Arnold	Aug 3
Aug 7	Mary A. Arnold		Mary A. Arnold	Nov 27
Nov 7	R. Alsop		Rev. Richard Whiting "	27
Nov 7	Rev. Richard Whiting		Emma Bowder	Dec 30
Dec 30	John Arnold		Mary A. Arnold	Feb 20
Dec 30	Augustave Bowder		Emma Bowder	Mar 30
Jan 25	Rev. S. Rose	1868	Mary A. Arnold	July 10
		1868		1869
Feb 13	Rev. S. Rose	money received 13.00	Emma Bowder	Jan 12
	23	Robert Alsop	Mary A. Arnold	Jan 15
	23	Wm. Kip	Sophia Usher	June 8
Mar 24	Mary A. Arnold		Rev Mr. W. Bilands	11
Nov 20	Mary A. Arnold		Mary A. Arnold	Sep 6
Dec 24	Emma Bowder		Emma Bowder	
	29	Sophia Usher		
		1869		1870
June 7	Emma Bowder		Joseph Kakak	Jan 8
	7	Mary A. Arnold	Joseph Kakak	May 6
	12	Mr. R. Alsop	Mary A. Arnold	July 6
Oct 12	Joseph Kakak		Mary A. Arnold	Dec 10
Dec 22	Sophia Usher		Emma Bowder	26
		1870		1871
Feb 1	Joseph Kakak		Mrs. Arnold	Mar 13
Apr 27	Mary A. Arnold		"	May 1
	28	Emma Bowder	Mrs. Staves	May 1
May 12	Joseph Kakak		Wm. Kip	15
Aug 1	S. Rose	for [illegible]	Mrs. S. Usher	Dec 30
Nov. 24	Joseph Sutton		Emma Bowder	Dec 30
Dec 19	Mary A. Arnold		Mrs. Gawan	
	27	Emma Bowder	care of Mr. McRitchie	
Mar 4	Mr. A. Alsop & Mrs. Arnold	1871	Annville Canaan Lane	
Aug 15	Mrs. Arnold & Mrs. Emma Bowder		Edinburgh, Scotland	
Dec 25	Mr. R. Alsop			

Rev. T. Williams 1871 & 2

Second Quarter	
to flour one 100 lbs	2.75
" " "	2.75

Third Quarter	
to beef 65 lbs at 4 cents per lb	2.60
to potatoes 3 bushels 89 cents per bushel	2.40
to peas one bushel	.70
to potatoes 3 bushels 80 cents per bushel	2.40

1878

Lindsley Sutton commenced to attend to the Church the last Sunday in

October at 10 cents per Sunday paid	.20	
Jan 27 paid	.20	November 18 paid .20
Feb 10 "	.20	December 15 .40
Feb 13 "	.20	Dec 30 .20
Mar 10 "	.20	January 14 .20

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The following people have paid their school taxes

	Work	Cash
Robert Lethbridge	2.75	.71
Henry Lethbridge		.63
James Dods	4	1.23
Alex Ross		7.00
David Saunders		8.05
William Garvis		17.39
John Mc Vannel		26.60
John Mckenzie		14.00
William Huston paid 24 Dollars by order from From David Mallard and by cash 67 cents		24.67
Martin Sadler	2.50	8.91
Robert Mcnaught	4.87	8.53
Archibald Mcintorin		13.12
Joseph Dods	1.75	3.36
Peter Graham	10.83	11.22
William [<i>last name torn off</i>]		22.75

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One acre square measure 209 feet

Ditto 2 ½ chains by 4 long

Mrs. John Usher
Mychetilla P.O. 1881
Victoria, Australia

F.o.b. C. Sutton
145 South Division St. Cor. Chesnut,
Buffalo, N. Y.

John Usher
Mount Moliagul
Victoria, Melbourne
Australia

William Kip
Fayette P.O.
Howard County
Missouri
U. S.

Mr. Jacob Capron
1172 Broadway
New York

Rev. R. Strachan
Box 37 Haliburton
County of Peterborough

1881

Mrs. Elizabeth Canrin
Edinbro [Edinburg]
Anvillecannon, June
Morningside

Black Oil

1 oz. green coprose [*metallic sulphate, of iron, green, used in medicine*]
2 oz. common salt
2 " linseed oil
8 " molasses
4 " spirits of turpentine
1 pint urine

Mix all together & then add:

2 oz of viteral [*a growth booster, especially for fowl, containing amino acids, electrolytes and vitamins*]

Then boil all together [*then boil all together –words repeated*]
for 15 minutes; and then bottle it and shake it up before using it.
Apply it to the sore with a feather.

Cure for cansor [*cancer*]

Goose grease & green coprose [*see above*]

Apply to the top of the head

Commenced taking the Globe [*newspaper*] on the first of April 1861
Paid one dollar in advance January 16/1862 paid 2 dollars more
for the Globe for Mr. Carny [*Carney*]

January 28 sent by letter 2 Dollars for the Christian Guardian [*newspaper*]

1864
Christian Guardian

Sent by letter 10 Dollars November 15th
(William Oliver
Hamilton)
Agent for the Hamilton Nurseries

Jacob Capron
1024 Broadway
New York

William Kipp
Wilmington Post Office
Wilmington County

Mr. John Arnold
Common Passage
Drain side Old Foundry
Hull
England

Mrs. John Usher
East Charlton P. O.
Victoria,
Australia

[transcribed to best of ability of a non-speaker]

Me zha quong qa - Mahnetowary
ah see ge nahk - wequa me kang
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