

PARTS AND MATERIALS: A SAWMILL IN THE 1820s

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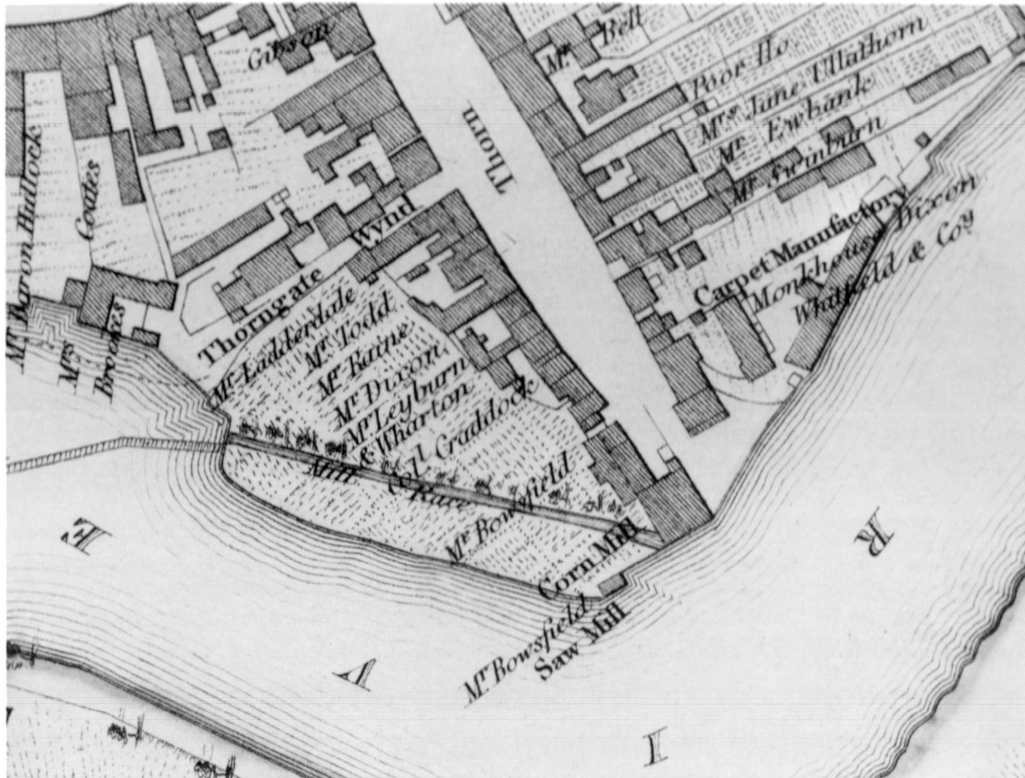
Local cabinet-makers' books of prices and accounts of clients with particular furniture makers are increasingly illustrating what individuals and firms made and supplied. Less has been published about the furniture maker as purchaser, about his sources of supply and how they may have determined what he produced.

Recently a small group of papers was noted amongst the large archive of a firm of solicitors in Barnard Castle, Co. Durham, in the nineteenth century, dealing with the affairs of a sawmill in the town in the 1820s. The contentious affairs of the partnership, which lasted only a few years, are recorded in papers which throw various sidelights on the trade of furniture-making in the town.

At the time the partnership was set up (1822) Barnard Castle was struggling to lift itself out of the depression which had promptly followed the end of the war with France. Unemployment had risen alarmingly with the return of the soldiery after 1815. The traditional local trades of tanning and weaving were in some difficulties and in 1822 so poor was the outlook that at least one other partnership was deliberately entered into by several philanthropic Methodist businessmen, to save the weavers by setting up a new specialism of carpet-weaving. It was a time of speculation, a decade when the town witnessed its first modest attempts at spec-building, and several of the more successful tradesmen put money into new projects beyond their own expertise.

On 14 May 1822 a lease was signed with Mr Joshua Bousfield, miller, for buildings to be used as a sawmill, below his corn mill at the foot of Thorngate (see Fig. 1).¹ The partners included Joshua Bousfield himself, Isaac Cust (a plumber) James Winskill (a hosier) and Isaac Temple (a baker). None of the partners seem to have known their trade. By 1827 Isaac Cust was also recorded as a cabinet maker² (but he later put up a plate as a surgeon, so his qualifications may have been variable) and James Winskill in 1824³ left the partnership. He was possibly the Winskill who by 1827 was in partnership in one of the new carpet-manufacturing firms. In the same year (1824) Isaac Temple's share was bought out by John Seymour.⁴ He was then described as a 'machine-maker', but by 1827 he was described as a joiner and other accounts show that he was probably the active overseer of the mill's trade. The trading title was Cust and Co.

The lease describes the new mill buildings. At 36 ft by 19 ft they were not large, but they had access to the water-power of the Tees (although the lease specified that if there was a lack of water Mr Bousfield's corn interests were to come first). Like many of the local ventures at the time the partnership was underfunded and by 1827 was in difficulties and rent in arrears. On 5 September 1827 an inventory was taken of equipment and stock distrained for rent (Appendix A).⁵ This shows that even this small undertaking carried at least three circular saws, using water power. The inventory shows that it provided not only woods (including mahogany), veneers for cabinet makers, but also maintained at least one turner who produced stock furniture elements ready-made for cabinet makers. It also had a



1. The sawmill of Cust and Co. shown in a detail from a 'PLAN OF BARNARD CASTLE FROM ACTUAL SURVEY, 1827'. This shows the building some distance from the mill-race, the source of power

The Bowes Museum, Barnard Castle, Co. Durham

useful trade in rough woodwork for the local mines (probably lead-mines to the west rather than coal-mines to the north-east).

Various other accounts reveal further the role of the sawmill in the local, and not-so-local trade. An account of monies received by Mr Cust for work done by the sawmill after Winskill pulled out,⁶ records, in 1826, payment from thirty-three customers, all but three identifiable in the *Dictionary of English Furniture Makers*⁷ (allowing for hopeful identifications of names listed mainly without Christian names or initials, though with towns). Only four of these entries concern cabinet makers within a twenty-mile radius. Nine payments were from cabinet makers in Newcastle (44 miles away), six from North or South Shields and three from Bishop Wearmouth. One payment was from a cabinet maker as far afield as Whitehaven in Cumbria, a distance of more than sixty miles across the Pennines. That such a widespread trade was carried on from Barnard Castle before the advent of the railway is somewhat surprising. Newcastle, North and South Shields and Whitehaven would all have had access to direct imports of timber, and it would seem odd that they

should buy timber from or send timber for processing to such a distant firm. Cust and Co.'s work must have been well thought of.

Other accounts allow further glimpses of the trade. 'Mr. Seymour's Receipt for Sawing Veneers' (probably c. 1823–27)⁸ consists of a long list of clients, a few with explanatory notes of other work, e.g. 'for rails', 'for handles', 'by a pair of mahogany poles £1'. The identification of particular clients here is harder as few towns are listed, but the geographical spread of those identifiable is as wide. A second account, for turning, dated 1823,⁹ is equally long and includes (amongst many names and accounts of money) occasional details: 'Bed poles 3/6', 'Possing staves 7/6', 'Bed stuff 9/=' , 'Chair feet 4/6'. Much of the work was clearly semi-industrial and the same account lists several items which suggest the new carpet trade: 'Bobbins 4/4', 'Dye Blocks 9/='.

An account of Isaac Cust with the partnership of Winskill, Temple and Seymour, 1824–27¹⁰ gives a clearer view of ready-made items sold, as well as veneers and wood. The most numerous were Bed Posts, Table Pillars and Bed Pillars, though 'handles' were also mentioned. Though prices are given, numbers and quantities are not, and as the sales were mostly to joiners or cabinet makers, unit prices are not possible to work out. The geographical spread of customers is as wide as in other accounts.

By the end of 1827 the sawmill venture was at an end. On 19 February 1828 the stock was sold at auction, the sale being spread over five days with the last day's sale not being held until 22 April (Appendix B).¹¹ Apart from the machinery, which was sold for £95, the biggest item was wood: six varieties of home-grown wood are mentioned (though strangely not walnut), though only mahogany and rosewood are mentioned of the exotic woods (though small quantities of others may have been included among the 'veneers'). The variety of furniture parts is interesting, much of it the work of a turner, and the same trade is evident in the treen items sold (coffee-pot handles, potato mashers and brushbacks). Several turners appear in the detailed papers relating to the winding up of the sawmill.¹² They were probably employed on a casual and variable basis. One of those called to give evidence in the legal arguments over the ending of the partnership, was an S. Kirtley.¹³ This family was to stick to the turning trade in Barnard Castle right through the nineteenth century. Several other names of employees occur as customers in the final sale accounts.

Amongst the list of forty-seven purchasers at the sale, at least fourteen were identifiably from Barnard Castle, nine listed in Parson and White's *History, Directory and Gazetteer of the Counties of Northumberland and Durham*, 1827 as 'cabinet makers and joiners' (of twelve listed in the town at the time) two as 'turners' (of four in the town, though two of those specialised at that time, one in dishes, one in spinning wheels). Three other 'sawmill/timber merchants' are listed, Cust and Co. appearing in fact as turners, with 'sawmill' following in brackets. About twelve purchasers are identified as definitely or probably from other towns or villages as far afield as Sunderland and Newcastle.

From this brief glimpse at the supply side of the furniture-making trade, two points seem of particular interest. The first is the evidence of the distribution of timber, especially imported timber. Of even more interest for the study of regional furniture is the matter of the supply of ready-made components to a widely scattered clientele of furniture makers. Regional characteristics in furniture may have closer parochial roots than is immediately apparent.

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APPENDIX A

An inventory of the several Goods and Chattels distrained by me John Binks this Fifth ____ Day of September in the Year of our Lord 1827 in the Mill and premises of Isaac Cape Cust James Winskill and Isaac Temple situate in Barnard Castle ____ in the County of Durham by the Authority and on Behalf of Joshua Bousfield ____ for the Sum of Nineteen Pounds Ten Shillings ____ being Rent and Arrears of ____ rent due at Mayday last for the said premises.

One Large Venere Saw and bench frame etc., & Jack Shaft
 One Smaller D^o frame and bench, and shaft with two pullies
 One Circular saw frame and bench Leads weights etc
 One pair Vice
 One Laithe frame and two pair of head stocks, chucks etc
 3 rests and two long T's three small T's
 Five turning Gouges, Eleven turning Chissels
 Six turning tools for Iron
 One Large Drum and Nine Leather Straps
 One Shaft with three pullies
 Eleven passing Staffs
 Two Dozen Large hand Scres
 125 Rails for Mines
 One Grose Spools
 One Venere Saw plate and Segments
 Two Circular Saws not put up
 One Large 1½" plank Mahogany and one 3 In plank D^o
 Seven pieces of Mahogany
 A Large quantity of Ship wedges
 Eight turned table pillars, two Stand tops, 20 Stump feet
 A large quantity of Chair wood, and a quantity of Vases
 Two taps and boxes
 A large quantity of Lumber wood
 Two hand Saws, one Tenon Saw, five Augers, one hatchet
 two hammers, 1 pair pincers, 1 pair Compasses, 3 pair Calippers

Four Carriers, Six Screw Keys, Brace and bits

In the water house one water wheel and Drum, cloun(?) &c and wheel and upright Shaft of Iron
one Grindstone and frame, one Grindstone not set up

23 pieces of wood outside of the Mill

A quantity of Lumber wood on the opposite side of the road upon the premises

APPENDIX B

Auction held at the Saw Mill Feby 19		1828			
1	W ^m White	Bed Stuff		2	10
2	John Ladderdale	D ^o		2	2
3	John Softley	D ^o		3	6
4	W ^m White	D ^o		2	6
5	Mr. Ladderdale	D ^o		3	1
6	W ^m Raine	D ^o		2	1
7	W ^m Raine	D ^o		4	2
8	Tho ^s Corker	2 Chairs		2	0
9	W ^m White	2 D ^o		2	3
10	Jn ^o Softley	3 D ^o		3	7
11	Mr. Ladderdale	1/2 Doz Chair Stuff		2	6
12	Jn ^o Softley	1/2 Doz D ^o		2	0
13	Geo Spence	Pump Boxes		5	7
14	Mr. Tinkler	Chair Stuff		2	0
15	John Softley	Chair D ^o		1	9
16	Mr. Hammond	Bed Stuff		1	3
			Car ^d over	£2	3 3
			Brot over	£2	3 3
17	Rob ^t Howson	Bed rails		2	9
18	W ^m Carter	D ^o		2	3
19	Mr. Robinson	Plank of Mahogany	3	2	0
20	Mr. Atkins	Potatoe Mashers			3 1/2
21	Mr. Ramsay	Chair Bottoms		1	7
22	John Softley	D ^o		2	4
23	W ^m Carter	D ^o		2	7
24	Tho ^o Tinkler	D ^o		2	9
25	Jn ^o Ramsay	D ^o		2	1
26	Jn ^o Softley	D ^o		8	6
27	Tho ^o Clarkson	D ^o		5	6
28	Jn ^o Ramsay	D ^o		5	0
29	Geo Ware	Lot of Slabs		1	9
30	Mr. Cooke	6 Pieces of Elm	1	11	—
31	Jn ^o Binks	2 Beech Planks		3	0
32	Mr. Cook	2 Pieces of Ash		7	6
33	J. Hutchinson	Beech Planks	0	4	8
34	Rob ^t Howson	5 Planks, 3 Boards		15	6
35	J. Hutchinson	6 Beach Planks	2	0	6
			Car ^d forw ^d	£12	4 9 1/2
			Bro ^t forw ^d	12	4 9 1/2
36	Mr. Cooke	Chair Bottoms		2	2
37	Geo Carter	Bed Rails		1	10

38	W ^m Bell	3 Planks		9	3
39	Mr. Brownless	Lot of Slabs		5	3
40	W ^m Bell	Planks	2	17	0
41	Mr. Cooke	D ^o	2	1	0
42	Ja ^s Ewbank	D ^o	—	11	6
43	W ^m Bell	D ^o	2	13	0
44	Jn ^o Bousfield	D ^o	2	3	0
45	Mr. Robinson	D ^o		13	6
46	Ja ^s Ewbank	Cherry tree & Chesnutt		7	6
47	Geo Carter	Sundries		7	0
48	Mr. Waddilove	6 Planks		11	3
49	Ja ^s Ewbank	D ^o		4	3
50	Jn ⁿ Hutchinson	D ^o	1	15	0
51	Ed ^w Stout	Slabs		2	6
52	Tho ^s Stevenson	D ^o		3	8
53	Ed ^w Stout	D ^o		1	8
54	D ^o	D ^o		1	4
			Carr ^d over	£27	16 5½
			Bro ^t forw ^d	£27	16 5½
55	Rob ^t Howson	8 Boards		2	4
56	Ja ^s Ewbank	Slabs		7	6
57	F. Shields	7 Beech Planks	2	10	—
58	Anthy Bell	3 Planks etc		14	—
59	W ^m Bell	Chesnut Planks	1	0	0
60	Jn ^o Softley	5 Pieces D ^o		10	0
61	W ^m Bell	1 Bole of Beech	2	12	—
62	Jn ⁿ Hutchinson	1 Bole D ^o	1	11	—
63	D ^o	1 D ^o		17	0
64	Geo Carter	4 Pieces		6	0
65	Mr. Waddilove	2 D ^o		3	1
66	Tho ^o Stephenson	Lot of Stakes		2	2
67	Edw ^d Stout	D ^o		1	8
			Amount of 1st Day's Sale	£38	13 2½

2nd Days Sale Feby 20th 1829

1	Mr. Tayler	2 Table Pillars		1	0
2	Rob ^t Howson	2 D ^o		1	4
3	Mr. Tayler	2 D ^o		1	10
4	Jn ^o Softley	2 D ^o		1	6
5	W ^m Carter	2 D ^o		1	4
6	W ^m Bell	2 Bed Poles		3	3
7	D ^o	D ^o		3	7
8	D ^o	D ^o		4	9
9	Mr. Tayler	2 Table Pillars		1	6
10	John Softley	2 D ^o		1	11
11	W ^m Bell	2 D ^o		1	4
12	W ^m Raine	Bed Stuff		4	0
13	Rob ^t Howson	D ^o		4	2
14	Mr. Tinkler	D ^o		3	6
15	Rob ^t Howson	½ Doz. Head Poles		3	1
16	Mr. Preston	½ Doz D ^o		2	9

17	Mr. Tayler	2 Sets of Bed Stuff	7	6
18	W ^m Raine	Chair Bottoms	4	6
19	John Softley	6 Planks	12	0
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Carried Over			£3	4 10
Bro ^t Forw ^d			£3	4 10
20	Ed ^w Stout	Lot of Slabs	1	1
21	Mr. Whitfield	Beech	3	0
22	D ^o	D ^o	4	6
23	W ^m White	D ^o	2	8
24	Mr. Whitfield	D ^o	5	0
25	W ^m White	D ^o	7	0
26	Mr. Tayler	6 Planks	7	6
27	W ^m Raine	6 D ^o	7	6
28	Mr. Preston	6 D ^o	10	3
29	Mr. Tayler	11 D ^o JH	10	3
30	W ^m Bell	6 D ^o	4	9
31	Jn ^o Loadman	2 Pieces	1	6
32	Mr. Robinson	2 table Pillars	3	2
33	W ^m Bell	4 D ^o	3	1
34	Mr. Robinson	6 Planks	1	14 0
35	W ^m Raine	D ^o	1	11 —
36	Mr. Robinson	D ^o	19	—
37	Mr. Tayler	Lot of Plaintree	4	16 6
38	E. Stout	Slabs	2	6
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Carr ^d forw ^w			£15	19 1
Bro ^t forw ^d			15	19 1
39	Mr. Robinson	2 Planks	3	0
40	Jn ^o Harland	Veneers	1	0 0
41	Mr. Robinson	Lot of Planks JH	3	6 0
42	D ^o	D ^o JH	7	16 0
43	Mr. Harland	Sleepers	2	16 0
44	Mr. Hutchinson	D ^o	1	1 6
45	D ^o	4 Planks Ches ^t	1	4 0
46	Tho ^s Clarkson	Beech Planks	6	9
47	Mr. Harland	D ^o	17	6
48	D ^o	D ^o	1	5 6
49	Mr. Hutchinson	D ^o	1	0 0
50	Tho ^s Stephenson	Elm	1	15 0
51	Mr. Tayler	Ash Planks	2	15 0
52	R. Waddilove	Piece Beech	1	4
53	Mr. Harland	6 Planks	1	0 6
54	Mr. Hutchinson	3 D ^o	18	—
55	Mr. Ramsay	Chair Bottoms	7	6
56	Mr. Harland	Boards	1	0 0
57	D ^o	D ^o	16	0
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Car ^d forw ^d			£45	8 8
Bro ^t Forw ^t			£45	8 8
58	Jn ⁿ Hutchinson	Bed Stuff	1	2 0
59	Mr. Harland	1 Plank	10	0

60	Jn ⁿ Hutchinson	1 Bole	1	14	—
61	W ^m Bell	Lot of Wood	3	6	0
62	Jn ⁿ Hutchinson	D ^o	2	0	0
63	D ^o	D ^o	1	10	0
64	Mr. Harland	4 Boles	6	10	—
65	D ^o	3 D ^o		11	—
66	Geo Ware	Mining Wood	1	11	—
67	Mr. Harland	18 Pieces	11	0	0
68	D ^o	6 D ^o	3	0	0
69	Mr. Hutchinson	Cherry tree		12	—
70	Mr. Softley	D ^o		5	7
71	Mr. Tayler	Planks	3	13	0
72	Mr. Hutchinson	Planks		12	—
Am ^t of 2nd Days Sale			£83	5	3

3rd Day's Sale 21st Feby

1	Mr. Harland	Beech Veneers	1	14	—
2	Mr. Robinson	Mahogany D ^o	4	13	—
3	Edw Stout	½ Doz Chairs		6	3
4	John Softley	4 Setts of Screws		7	0
5	W ^m White	Lot in House N ^o 1	2	10	0
6	Mr. Harland	D ^o N ^o 2	6	2	—
7	Mr. Ladderdale	D ^o N ^o 3	3	7	0
8	W ^m Bell	Planks	1	3	6
9	Mr. Hutchinson	Lathe	2	0	0
10	Mr. Ladderdale	N ^o 4	1	12	0
11	Mr. Harland	Wood in the Mill	12	12	—
12	Mr. Hutchinson	Wood and Shade	12	0	0
13	Mr. Softley	Bench Screws		4	3
14	Mr. Robinson	D ^o		3	6
15	Tho ^s Carter	D ^o		3	9
16	Tho ^s Atkinson	D ^o		3	3
17	Mr. Ladderdale	D ^o		2	3
18	W ^m Bell	pr Bed Poles		2	9
19	W ^m White	pr D ^o		4	11
Car ^d Over			49	11	5
			49	11	5
20	John Softley	Bed Poles		5	0
21	W ^m Bell	D ^o		4	8
22	W ^m Bell	D ^o		2	0
23	D ^o	D ^o		4	0
24	M. Wouldhave	D ^o		3	0
25	Mr. Softley	D ^o		2	7
26	Mr. Ladderdale	Bedstead		7	8
27	Jn ^o Softley	D ^o		6	7
28	Mr. Hutchinson	3 D ^o	1	6	0
29	Jn ^o Softley	Stand and Chair		4	10
30	Mr. Ladderdale	Bedstead		5	8
31	Mr. Corker	Mahogany Poles		8	3
32	Mr. Ladderdale	Camp bed Tops		1	0
33	R. Waddilove	Screws etc.		2	7

34	Jn ^o Softley	Veneers	1	0	6
35	Mr. Robinson	D ^o	1	3	0
36	Mr. Ladderdale	6 table pillars		2	0
37	D ^o	3 hand Screws		3	4
Carried forw ^d			£56	4	1
			56	4	1
38	W ^m Bell	Veneers	1	1	0
39	Jn ^o Dalkin	3 hand Screws		4	0
40	Jn ^o Softley	12 Stump feet		3	1
41	Mr. Robinson	Veneer		11	3
42	Jn ^o Seymour	2 Shovels		5	4
43	Lan ^t Johnson	2 D ^o		6	1
44	Mr. Robinson	2 D ^o		4	9
45	L Johnson	2 D ^o		4	6
46	Jn ^o Seymour	3 D ^o		6	3
47	Mr. Robinson	Veneers		13	6
48	Mr. Hutchinson	table pillars		3	—
49	D ^o	Masons mallets		3	—
50	M Wouldhave	Stump feet		1	3
51	Mr. Robinson	Veneers	1	1	6
52	Mr. Ladderdale	3 hand Screws		2	9
53	Jn ^o Hutchinson	table Pillars		3	0
54	John Softley	Bed Ornaments		1	6
55	Mr. Ladderdale	Chair Wood		5	8
Car ^d Over			£62	5	6
Bro ^t forw ^d			62	5	6
56	Tho ^s Carter	Chair Wood		5	7
57	Mr. Softley	D ^o		5	7
58	Tho ^s Atkinson	D ^o		5	0
59	Mr. Ladderdale	D ^o		4	6
60	Tho ^s Atkinson	D ^o		5	6
61	W ^m Bell	D ^o		1	4
Am of 3rd Day			£63	12	6
4th Days Sale					
1	Jn ⁿ Hutchinson	All the Wood at Layton	8	2	—
2	Mr. Tunstall	Planks		11	6
3	Jn ^o Brown	D ^o		18	0
4	D ^o	D ^o		6	0
5	W ^m Hodgson	D ^o		5	0
6	Jn ^o Seymour	D ^o Wood		13	0
7	Mr. Rumford	D ^o		16	6
8	W ^m Hodgson	D ^o		5	9
9	Jn ^o Brown	D ^o	1	0	0
10	Mr. Hutchinson	D ^o		5	0
11	D ^o	Planks	3	6	0
12	Mr. Seymour	Wood		14	6
13	D ^o	D ^o	1	1	6

14	Cha ^s Hodgson	D ^o		6	9
15	Mr. Rumford	D ^o		2	15
			Am ^t of 4th Day's Sale	£21	6

April 22nd 5th Day's Sale

1	Mr. Waddilove	Shade Cover ^s		11	—
2	D ^o	D ^o		6	0
3	D ^o	Wood of Saw Pitt		18	0
4	Mr. Ladderdale	Cherry tree		2	2
5	D ^o	Coffee Pot etc. handles		11	3
6	Geo Lowden	Circular Saw		8	3
7	Mr. Hutchinson	2 Bed Poles		2	6
8	Jn ^o Softley	Bedstead		4	0
9	Mr. Binks	Cherry tree		4	0
10	Mr. Clifton	D ^o		3	0
11	D ^o	D ^o		7	9
12	Mr. Carter	2 Chairs		6	2
13	D ^o	2 D ^o		6	8
14	D ^o	2 D ^o		6	6
15	W ^m Thompson	2 D ^o		6	6
16	Mr. Carter	1 Elbow D ^o		4	10
17	D ^o	1 D ^o		6	0
18	Tho ^s Corker	7 D ^o	1	4	6
19	Mr. Waddilove	1 Stand		2	10
			Car ^d over	£7	1
			Bro ^s forw ^d	7	1
20	W ^m Wilson	1 Stand		4	0
21	Jn ^o Seymour	1 D ^o		2	7
22	Lan Johnson	1 D ^o		3	9
23	Mr. Softley	1 D ^o		2	7
24	Jn ^o Seymour	Turnip Drill	1	13	6
25	D ^o	Shade Boards		10	6
26	D ^o	Cir Saw		4	3
27	Mr. Lowden	D ^o		10	6
28	Jn ^o Seymour	All the Machinery	95	—	—
29	Mr. Ladderdale	Table Pillars	1	—	6
30	Mr. W. Thompson	Brushbacks		9	0
31	Mr. Clifton	Piece of Chestnut		14	6
32	Mr. W. Thompson	13 hand Screws		9	0
33	D ^o	Strump feet		6	0
34	D ^o	Veneers No 1	1	12	0
35	D ^o	D ^o 2		15	0
36	D ^o	D ^o 3		14	0
37	D ^o	D ^o 4	1	13	0
38	D ^o	Rosewood D ^o		10	3
39	D ^o	6 Beech Planks		10	6
			Carried forw ^d	£114	7
			Bro ^s forw ^d	114	7
40	Mr. Thompson	8 Ps Cherry Tree		10	0
41	John Dawson	5 Beech Planks		12	6

42	Mr. Thompson	Mining Wood		8	0
43	D°	10 Planks		7	3
44	D°	Lot of Chair Wood etc.		3	4
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Am't of 5th Day				£119	9 1

Acc't of Sale					
	The Whole Amount	£	s	d	
	Paid to Mr. Gibson	61	10	6	326 6 6
	Mr. Custs Acc't	96	6	7	
	John Harlands	57	14	3	
	Ja' Ewbank		10	9	
	John Seymour	100	11	5	
	Mr. Wouldhave		4	3	
	Jos Clifton		10	9	
	Jn° Binks		4	0	
	Jn° Ladderdale	7	3	9	
	Cha' Hodgson		6	9	
	Paid Corker for Calls		8	6	
	Expences of 5 Days Sale		15	0	
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