

DX 19/47 (9)

Nails are considered to give nine hundred and twenty to the thousand and 920 of these Shingle nails weigh $2\frac{3}{4}$ lbs. The Ironmongers are never very particular I counted a gross of Screws this week, and it was more than a twelfth short. Now if a thousand of the Shingle nails be counted, and they weigh three pounds, it will follow that as I buy them at $2\frac{3}{4}$ lbs per m. that they are about one twelfth short which is near enough, or rather is considered so by the Ironmongers, it is commonly said that nothing is full tale. I have found Jacks, one hundred, and sixty short of the m.

The 9 of Green paint in Case no 4 is a good oil green of a light color, and I thought the best way to enquire if it would suit in your fine climate would be to send a sample out there is but ylb of color in the keg, which is thick it goes best in that state when sent a long voyage; but there is a tin can accompanying it containing the raw linned oil of Turps to mix it. This is the only oil green of a light color which will stand.

The 6 Dozn of Watch Springs are sent out as a sample: Cousins R. A. Cotton and Self think that it may not be impossible for us to send out a few to supply the watch menders in Hobart Town. If there is a demand of watch springs, we would execute the order. Do the best that can be done with these, as I suppose that it would be possible to change them away for some article, either for yourselves or acquaintances, even if the Jeweller should be well stocked with springs. These are good ones of the most useful sizes, and if ^{springs} they are wanted we would undertake to supply them. Thomas also thought of sending out a few watches, & bottle jacks of Roasting Meat, all London made; may he do so? if watches are sent at about what price? I perhaps Seven Watches

+ Freight In the
 Buckle, Bagster & Co 54ⁱⁿ B at 70^{ft} per Ton 4.15 £ 5.0
 Freight ——— 4.9 = 4.19.9

Wharfage 3 Cases, 6: 1 Bale & 5 cases 8 ——— 4.5.6

Duty on 170: Entry and passing ——— 1.3.6
 17.000

Insurance on 200: and Stamp of Policy ——— 5. — 6
 45^{ft} ct 3

Bills of Lading ——— 3. 3. 6

11. 12. 6 1/2

The above expenses are fairly divided
 or charged to the respective packages
 on the other side and they agree in
 amount

£ 55.

W. Peacock's ——— 3. 11. 9
 Robert Braggs ——— 2. 7. 9
 W. Naylor's ——— 1. 12. 5
 Dr Story & Cotton's ——— 3. 12. 10
 H. Cotton Jun ——— 7. 9
 in W. Peacock's case no 3

11. 12. 6
 00000

+ SC

1	Bale	2.4 + 1.10 + 1.7 =	6.9	W. Peacock
3	Case	3.1 + 1.10 + 1.6 =	8.6	W. Peacock
4	do	2.1 + 2. — + 1.6 =	6.3	W. Peacock
5	—	3.3 + 1.8 + —.9 =	3.8	R. Braggs
6	—	3.2 + 1.7 + 1.6 =	7.6	W. Naylor
7	—	1.6 + 1.1 + —.11 =	1.6	Dr Story & Cotton
8	—	2.9 + 1.10 + 1.8 =	8.5	do do
9	—	2.9 + 2. — + 8 =	3.8	Robert Braggs
10	—	2.9 + 1.9 + 1.8 =	8. —	Dr Story & Cotton

At 54.3 in.

Swing. Dacre, V. D. Land 1st mo. 1831. -

W. Peacock. Wharfage on 1 bale & 2 Cases	no 1. 374	L. 2. -
Freight & Primage	21. 6 - 2 1/9	1. 19. 6
Duty on Entry of 50 (including mails)		5. -
Entry: Bills lading, policy stamps		5. -
Insurance on 45.		1. - 3
		<u>3. 11. 9</u>

Robert Baaggs		
Wharfage on case 50 & 9		1. -
Freight 7. 4 at 1/9 - primage 5 1/2		13. 6
Duty on 35		3. 6
Stamps		5. -
Insurance on 55		1. 4. 9
		<u>2. 7. 9</u>

Wm. Naylor		
Wharfage on no 6		8
+ Freight 7. 10 at 1/9 - primage		5. 12. 4
Duty on 15. 2		1. 6
Entry & Stamps		5. -
Insurance on 25.		11. 3
		<u>1. 12. 5</u>

Henry & Francis Cotton		
Wharfage on 3 cases 7-8 & 10		1. 10
Freight 18 ft at 1/9 - primage 5 1/2		1. 13. -
Duty on 60 Entered		6. -
Entry and Stamps (your share of)		5. -
Insurance on 60		1. 7. -
		<u>3. 12. 10</u>

Thomas Cotton Junr		
Entry duty on 10		1. -
Insurance on 15.		6. 9
		<u>7. 9</u>

Seeds. Altho' Grass seeds are gathered late in Summer
or early in Autumn: yet they and any or all other seeds
are not brought into the Market till late in the
Winter. The reason of the delay is, that the seeds are
put away dry, waiting untill the frost sets in, so
hard as to prevent the Gardeners, men from working
out of doors: as the last was a very open winter the
new seed came late to Market, so that I could
not send (new) in the Ferry. also W Peacock's nails
were not up in time to go by her. I have waited
for the Nails, — had they been here I should have sent them
either by the Bibbia, or Mary Ann: and am very sorry for
the delay as I should think you would like to have them
(the grass seeds) in time to sow, in Autumn, which I
expect might have been the case in the Ferry;
as it is, if you conclude to sow in Spring, I hope
they will arrive in time: if it be your intention
to lay down much ground in Meadow, will it not
be proper to have this quantity sent out every
Spring for a little time to come? This remark
will also apply I should expect to your clothing
and some other supplies, such as for men &c.
which would be wanted half yearly. I think it possible to find
a better market than Seaman, Warner & Co in Cornhill.
N. B. In England they prefer sowing Grass seeds with the
Spring Corn: the rain in Winter after rotting the Grass seed,
sown in the Autumn.