

A true and perfect Inventory of all and singular the goods and chattels Rights and Credits of William Hogaland Late of the township of Kingwood in the county of Hunterdon Dec'd. Made by us whose names are hereunto Subscribed this Ninth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand Eight hundred ----- 1800

	£	S.	D.	F.
Furs	9	15	8	?
Bond against Jacob J.[I.?] Johnson	19	5	0	
Principal and interest on a note agt. [against] the Estate of Sam Green	17	10	6	?
John Prall's Receipt for pork Delivered	3	11	9	
one Due bill agt. Thomas West	5	15	9	
Book account agt. Joseph Reading Esqr.	2	18	4	
Book account agt. Joseph Hogaland	38	6	10	
Precution? paid for Derick Hogaland	3	4	8	
one Brown cow and one Red cow £5•10•0 Each	11	0	0	
one Red heifer	5	0	0	
a Brown Mare £18•15 on[e] Bay Coult £15	33	15	0	
one Black Colt	7	10	0	
Iron Bound Waggon	3	0	0	
Half bushel cutting Box and shovel	0	10	0	
Dung fork shovel & two pitchforks	0	10	0	
oats in the sheaf hay and cornfodder	13	0	0	
flax seed and Broak flax	2	0	0	
Saddle and Bridle	7?	10	0	
Belle Wedges & ax	0	10	0	
Iron crobar wood slead and plough	1	7	6	
Lumber in the shop	1	2	6	
two Hogsheads grindstone and Broad hoe	0	8	9	
two trammels and 3 Iron pots	1	10	0	
tea Kettle Brass Kettle and Bake Iron	1	6	3	
Washing tub and churn	0	15	0	
Iron pot and sunderies	0	11	3	
Frying pan and Gridiron	0	10	0	
Spinning wheel Real and two hetchels	1	2	6	
hand saw Brest chains and trace chains	0	15	0	
tallow toe and flax	0	11	0	
pork Beef and one Barrel	3	0	0	



## NOTES:

- Original archaic and erroneous spellings have been preserved. Capitalization and punctuation may differ slightly from the original.
- At this point, I'm assuming that the fourth column of the valuation is for "Farthings." There were four farthings per penny, but so far I have not been able to decipher the amounts written for the two instances where that column was used.
- Due to a smudge or overwrite of the amount for the "Saddle and Bridle" I cannot be certain of the value, but if it is £7, then the total of all items comes to £251 13s 9p (and unknown farthings). In modern decimal notation that would be £251.6875. According to a paper by James Heldman, <http://www.jasna.org/persuasions/printed/number12/heldman.htm> one British pound in 1800, was worth \$4.44, which by 1988 would have been worth \$30.62. By extension, The Inflation Calculator (<http://www.westegg.com/inflation/>) says that \$4.44 in 1800 would be worth \$60.87 in 2014.

Comparing with another online calculator, "Measuring Worth"

<http://www.measuringworth.com/calculators/ppoweruk/>

it says that £1 in 1800 would be worth £70.45 in 2013. Then applying the average exchange rate from 2013 (1.5630), you get \$110.11 (exchange rate from <http://www.oanda.com/currency/historical-rates/>).

Therefore the estimated value of William's goods circa 2014, ranges from \$15,320.22 to \$27,713.31.

- There was a Jacob Johnson who married Sarah Carkhuff in Hunterdon Co., NJ, 24 Aug 1800 (New Jersey Marriages, 1684-1895).
- There was a Samuel Green of Amwell, Hunterdon Co., NJ, who died in 1797 (Calendar of Wills—1796-1800, p.148-9). This explains why the inventory refers to Sam's estate. According to an abstract of his will, he had grandsons named Jonathan Hoagland and Samuel Hoagland. A John Hoagland was named as one of three executors. Jonathan and Samuel were also grandsons of William Hoogland through his son, John Hoogland who married Elizabeth Green, daughter of Samuel.
- A John Prall Sr., of Kingwood, Hunterdon Co., NJ, died in 1813 (New Jersey Calendar of Wills—1810-1813, p.300). Possibly related to Mary Prall, wife of Issacher Hoagland (William's great grandnephew).
- Thomas West is most likely William's son-in-law (married to Mary).
- A Joseph Reading of Amwell, Hunterdon Co., NJ, died in 1806 (New Jersey Calendar of Wills—1806-1809, p.275). Also a Joseph Reading Jr. of the same place, died in 1810 (New Jersey Calendar of Wills—1810-1813, p.306).
- Joseph Hogaland could be William's brother or son (also "Joseph Hoogland").
- Derick Hogaland is most likely William's son (also "Derrick Hoogland/Hoagland").
- Amos Hogeland is most likely William's brother (also "Amos Hoogland").

- Richard Opdycke Esq. (1740-1825) was a Justice of the Peace in Kingwood, who married Grace Thatcher and had 12 children. Source: The Op Dyck Genealogy, by Charles Wilson Opdycke (1889), p.265-267 – this source includes specific mention of his role as Executor for William Hoagland in 1799. <https://archive.org/details/opdyckgenealogyc1889opdy>