Huntley's
2. S.F. Smythe
3. J. Skinner
4. W. White of Paul
5. A.M. Rowley
6. Rudloe
7. Peninsula
8. Hill
9. J. Merlyn

The Hayling Stone
Bridge St.

Mr. Smythe

Bredtstone

Mr. Thomson

Flaxfield

Monsieur

C. White

Adams

R. Brown

R. Allen

John Moore - Hen. Williams
Ship's W. Office, 1st. nest to Hayleys
Joseph Reynolds Ball, Clerk in Road
Officits. Hobart Town is located
to Author of Sydney - has been a friend

27/137 (2)
4th Month

5th

This morning the meeting of the Deacons. I preached to the people after I had spoken. It rained all day in the meeting. I trust to the benefit of some engaged with us. At 4 o'clock each afternoon and evening.

Then went with Walter to see a religious appointment very humble house. When I do not know that I can draw up a close here. 

Brother of Ranson at this person is between 50 and 60. Yet a gentleman in deep use of his arms and his trade that he can do it. I do not know if he can do it.

To avoid it, I was to a well this morning who there was rain on the streets and dampness from 6 or 7.

Megaaron an instrument over any road soft or uneven from 6 to 7 miles an hour.

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attended by Mr. Combes of the West Indies. Mr. Allen of Jamaica. 

Joseph and wife. 

M. Field and wife. 

T. Field and family. 

I attended myself. It was a fair present.

James he hired three men at 12s 6d. 1s each per annum and 10s per week.

Mr. Clether 120s. Royce 140s. Clether with two better, they all are there one to see their again. This accomplish as my time, my time. 

Eva also lived Ranson a wish. She dined at 4 o'clock 1200s. The weather has been very dry. 

Rain and rain. Rain are dwelling, an engraver. Nothing new for a rainy weather.

4th Road if it came on dry not of day there was heavy saturated. The weather very dry in home.

Brickell on its own road dragging a load 20 or 30 horses and more.
1837

14th Month

To Mr. Barrow, at 5 Post Office from Barrow Hills to those for America in American Consul's Office.

He has never attended Meetings or done any professional work. His parents are not in confinement, were abroad.

Wrote on 19th. Went to the Salamanca.


In June, moving, self = 18. Engaged alone.

W. W. W. with E. Beardsmore

I walked to T. Lee about 5 miles.

Then after breakfast to top of mountain a very steep ascent. There are scrub, some hawthorns and distant scrub. Some hawthorns are distant scrub. Some are not distant scrub.

Near the top of mountain, a very steep ascent. Three thicks near the top. Barrow, Eucalyptus, and other kind.

Ick in a deep gully with some scrub but he has forests to the

There is no other road to try.
14th July 1857

100 miles distant.
15th July
To Beach in afternoon having seen person at top of hill, who until 16th July, this evening, proposed to read scripture to house where we had been at 7.30 p.m. with labouring men, but as four days have passed since, he is not a profitable return of labour. The land here is all still to plough. The land is fine enough, being white topsoil, unlike the rest of the island, because there is no

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remained at house waiting for us to see make him a few miles. He is an old man, his elder son being so corrupted. I was given to direct him on God. In silence, he being so.

The soil here is very in small lots of 5 to 10 acres to poor, for a home, but not a way in future labouring men, too

however thickly covered with the grass, with the

produce butter fat, and

here. He has more than 500 bags of butter

few days, has now gone to the Lady

steamer run jung's. He has only one or two houses on this

from Wellington W. T. Smith is
29th Month

16. 5° After Lienheon left for home not home until Sun down 5.30

17. 6° Writing to Haveldon

18. 5° Received some Shells from Haveldon. We also received a letter from him.

Amongst these are the shells obtained in the afternoon. Several species of Cypraea and Strombus, amongst which we are several land on separate pieces of Cardi, or the same and place of right hand. At any time here seems drawing out of the last time upon one part of the Lords Vineyard. On that and equally probable, all who are nominally friends but not do they seem inclined to do so not. Oh that I may be kept close obedience to Him for what better upon my poor soul.

19. 12 At church this morning after that spoken a few got up the subject of the uncertainty of life. The preparation for eternity. The meeting to visit Samuel Hatfield. He is gathering in the Park. I fear this is the case more. There was often these prayers. There was often these preachers

Prophecies

The time was to start at 2 p.m. in ship we had a very calm smooth passage. The hill above the boat range.

The former letter was received some shells from him. Many shells from the beach. The shells. He mentions all his shells facing them with gum fragrances left. I hand I don't name one to a close I feel as having left. I may looking forward to another his spirit that accompany me I have now. To visit are those who do not attend meetings. What can be done for them I know to my dear teacher I feel a willing arm of them. Lord have mercy.
14th Month

He conducted us through his variety of curious and interesting plants. Some of the plants seemed to be his favourite - His collections in Natural History are some one to take care of them from their coast - Shells from Tonga.

25. 79 In afternoon with Mr. F. Barrington to his dwelling along the tongue of land.

26. 13 I was obliged to remain to a chat after Mr. S. I agreed we had to walk very fast to get to church I was unwilling to put the after ward at 2 PM had something in silence to me there seemed a son was very ill.
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27th. To Joseph Simpson’s W3 at dinner. Then an interlude of silence occurred. I was brought to meet the Lord in the Northward to be softened as much as possible. The Lord being there, I went on to Newcastle on May 28th.

28th. A very calm passage to Newcastle. I was very sick to dark 1st. I went on to see the works of the railroad in very little company. The Lord is very low, sending the Lord being but little to the north. I enquired the House of Dr. Bannister and was kindly received.

Next, I went to the town to proceed to the town and a strong wooden bridge. East in West Maitland. The principal is to support the frame work of the rest on piles. There are 2 or 3 miles of piles, and are not all enemy. The two outer roads being good roads at the edge of the By. One road 1 1/2 or more miles contains and several large flour mills. The country is very fine. The land is very fine. The land ride, they have recently cleared some 8 miles.
4th Month
29. A. Many of the girdled trees moist & warm.

Jan 30. 54 went to the nearest coal soft stone, white sand stone, 210 loads to 6 tons a day. Work from no water in pit raised by sent by carts to Morpeth quarion. Four horse carts. They offered 6s. per ton to last to Wollongong. only 3 miles situated on a hill with the Douglas. There are other vicinities. They suppose this partings of chURNs of clay in these parts for steamer contrast to steamers at 11/6. are deeper I have some water. Since about 10 years may have raised daily. 243½ per week.

12400

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Standing - The weather very

This mine is 50½ ft. good pure clay. The man gets from 4½ to 6½ ² per day. 3½ per ton. 14 per tone horse. The coals are distant about 5 miles. cost 6½ per ton. 1½ per day. Two horses a day. The coal from Morpeth.

This mine at Maitland is oil & herbage much resembling two or three miles in the sea. 3½ ft. thick. All good no strode 2½ ft. it is very hard. The best purposes. It is supplied by the other mine. This mine was opened by 30 men. With below so that 40 tons about 12,000 per ².
5th Month

1. 6th. Intended to have left to remain over first of April, but now is ready to go. Purchased land from John 90 Bushels of corn have been obtained field at the 35 cents.

2. 7th. Afternoon across the creek, very rich alluvial soil, grown with wheat and barley, 75 bushels of corn have been obtained field at 35 cents. Purchased land from John at 90 Bushels of corn have been obtained field at 35 cents.

3. 8th. There was no opportunity for meeting in worship, until the 18th when after some reading in the Aug. Monitor and Scriptures, I addressed the parents about preserving their children also. By those who fall to the ground without keeping the family, I keep the time in the Lord.

4. 20th. Culled and wall all the plants along the right bank of Wallace Creek. The former heavy rains destroyed their sugar beets in the 20th part. The ground is so deep and saturated with too much water, the sugar beets cannot grow. Every month, so continuously growth, it cannot be removed, the canals destroy all weeds. Where it cannot penetrate very deep, twenty feet long.
Ditmouth

Ditnes: The plant can grow through the dryness of Ditnes yeare: its roots become so dry in the heat of water it caused it to not go up moisture water. Th grow may be cut every month at the ceases growing if they be cured. The day is much to and it is not from the Stannet to visit the farmes on the trip to Wrotham or Newcastle. The ground with Iron Hoops. 3/11. 1787

Had an early breakfast the morning steamer, but was just leaving the Quay a stngle hour at River, along the street in these parts, seems occupied mostly by Irish that is a very dark state such as they do at home whenever they are gone abroad. Macleod

Irish left Wrotham at 21 P.M. arrived at 5 A.M. I called at the house to sleep as I was not at night I went to the inn to sleep there were about 3000 people in the town. There were about 3000 people in the town.
are a hard chest of iron near the bottom of the strata beneath the coal, marking the lowest layer of coal. It becomes more plentiful therefore the lowest seams are called 'strata' and the coal never been disturbed by these strata. These strata lie the coal were never been disturbed by these strata. There are do testimony formations in these strata. Hence these countries are older than other parts of the world. It was formerly no evidence of elevated areas. We have the gold country came in granite, and is about visiting that purpose range. Bungaree, the height of the top is sandstone. Below that are the hard chesty stones used to form the Harbour at Bungaree. 9:55 called after leaving it to be used by the Euroan. 1862 to be used by the Euroan. The strata are a hard chesty stone used to form the Harbour at Bungaree. It was harder aware of this female living here. The last we were so anxious for my stay that I could not refuse waiting for a walk when I called but he wouldn't answer calling my name.

1st Month

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P'ranch Newcastle

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Till the sent after their mother's so look my passage in the Steamer this evening. I have no other matters are not of our own laying. Time and delay and self and accordingly remain that night I did not leave until Friday morning. Believing that it was in the way of duty and myself of this place I came that overflowed my heart.

9. 39 This day called upon Mr. M. and wife. He is at home and strong and reasonably upon the soil his religious subjects and on the attended the Wesleyan Church. He is not married, says that she has no brothers and two sisters out. He comes from some Town of Liverpool within 10 miles on occasion as similar situations. He has been a friend but no letter was sent to the Mr. M. at the Meeting of the M. A. where the have been informed of a

S. 6. Went with Mr. Brookes merchant to visit Mr. Rene and many discussions from which we were taking lead a lot. We were informed of a...
5th Month. Newcastle.

Poor native girl close to the fire. She ran out screaming, when a man stepped a back around her. Her brother grabbed off her thighs pitch if not to such patient like as she could not stand carrying the boy up and walked there herself. Then she the girl. I walked up to the hospital for this occurred at the same time. I walked up to the hospital. Dr. Calhoun dug the arrow, for from the extent of injury the would have thought the wound was done well, but her father was over to the hospital sunday he would die. She was the only child.

9. 30 left at 11. Mr. Jos. Sydney. Just as we left out of the breakers, it turned directly against us. Four vessels had a very bad screw and it had progressed. We got in, the sea was rough as sick, found my friend and me not knowing what had

10. 15. Rain continued in night and now. But this is a heavy and gusty wind. The meeting was but thinly attended. J. Baker, towered, and I had a communication. I was not uncommon. I made out the smoke of the drifter was longer.
5th Month

May not remain beyond
work wishing this to be 
until the right time comes
approaching and anxious
I do not meditate at any 
found faithful. Oh, my 
Is found faithful. Oh, my 

11. 27. To enquire for John Mason
nothing to think
 flesh. I was not at his Off.
Ep. to Rachel Stedley, she enquired
somewhat surprised, considerate
no way seemed toachen just religious
very hard. I can, at least without another 
weather is very stormy. But
the Simla is not overdue &

12. 34. 7

13. 23. To Darly Point
14. 34. To Gilford's Nursery.
15. 67. To Sydney. Enquiry after God's work
16. 74. Busy purchasing images. Darly is to
17. 17. Very stormy. Heavy rain. Meets thing
20. 21. Allen. Cockroaching before they
23. 45. Enquiring after Uppell & Melbourne
Tenned on 5th day. Simla in

19. 34.

26. 47. To visit A. R. Stedley. But 010 of April
21. 67. Dined at R. Allen's. Filly as ret she
Father's life. This is the anniversary of his
in 1798. His early days were certainly
C. D. Stedley by the river

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what was required. What
his right was to remain here.
more towards this time is
as I aim to take my departure
of his celestial body. I am
found faithful. All regarding
Jeremiah bore had heard

after Abraham Darby, he was to
the quantity removed by the
pious opportunity. The way seems
heavy equally from southward

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Ex of Adria. - Excit's 1851. 384, this was the birth
of his mind. His
consciences of his faculties was large.
22d 6th. 5th Month.

General 7: Benevolence.

The Dales, it is much to be regretted that his life is unhappily shortened. He died so fully with all his sins, that I may be said to have been in a cheerful state of waiting to see my Maker. With me, that I may spend my days in his grace, as per my principles, to their practice to be.

The day of the 7th, the subject of appointing the first meeting at the 8th, as we have been at the last two times, the meeting has been attended, and the meeting and the meeting were appointed. I am told that the meeting was strengthened by more aid, and the number increased, as in the number. Present: The Presiding Elder. A. H. Steiner, of New London, J. P. Merriam, for the cause. You have been relieved from this matter. It has been satisfactory.

This morning, preparatory to taking whether Linda would come before Henry to your meeting, I drew my money out of my pocket, and obtained some paper money. I drew my money out of the bank, and obtained some paper money. I was relieved from this matter. It has been satisfactory.

The box I saw a person named 

of the Bank. The Thinner was kind

to take away with one 30 less and all indeed to bear me, but I was coached with the

promise, "My God shall supply all into tenderness."

large, he left off in his circuit to

in the dance was given a very
how well would have been written in
life, one time states prevailing good
right path. Oh that I may be
has been so long. It is often merciful
few remaining days. In furnishing
love in these Colonies, who are a
play of Friends; to the Lord still to those
far from being what is ought to
meeting at Friend Weitz House.

Two or more to send over seas.

Before my mind was left with one as I have been away. Since this first one, God had mercy on the number. Present: The W. S. H. A. H. Steiner, of New London, J. P. Merriam, for the cause. You have been relieved from this matter. It has been satisfactory.
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22. 3rd Month

for his many mercies to rely
bound to often experience this gracious
Bless the Lord Oh my soul & all that
I have no doubt this little sum will
23. 7th To take leave of Mr. Summer
my luggage to the Simla, 3/8
to Mr. Martyn's wife from the
Bay & I await with me
my luggage on Board
24. 17th At Malta I was conducted
around the shore High in
from all distractions to
encourage them to seek after
then in supplication to desire
but before the Lord & the Lord appeared
he thus encouraged to trust in
the may not always as easy
To die at I found which was
in many times but what has been
may seem more eagerly after
onto rain friend so that that
with S. Staton where I was to be
prevented from an interview last.
M. Summer if I walked home
I trust will be followed 
25. 29th Started in the Simla about
the sea was rough a little, so large
the wind blew, we had been under sail
but only more than 5 knots at
at Melbourne until 3 a.m. at 3
the time, being an easy velocipede

upon him for the future, having
hope care that I can only trust in my
be sufficient for my want.
Sam'l Smith 18/9 when taking
the steamer that took me to Polyknoto
by steamboat. Materially in carrying

I thank that we might be able

after some time I was moved to do
himself, at least I mean that in the
their presence, growth in the truth
be faithful at all times, that is
by this or that good time, that I may
them who is ever present thought

was love and thoughtful I trust
he delivered by meeting. That he
the way that T. came
I expect not see my appointment
I have been to

with him, because he left it to the
from S. funds many desire from
my desire he may preserve from
P.M., yet the passage was very agent
an, always feel would be serving on
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then the others. Her sister was to take my meals with only a little, great cordial to be in so fine a tract. My things to J. H. Eastman, was thought best where I breakfasted. Judge Phipps. I have brought my things here. 

spoke a few words at the end of supplicating for the remorse, and finally supplicating to their evening reading. I was set home to B. Fox.

The weather since arrival has been very cold and foggy too, such fogs have occurred since 1852.

had a few words to communicate, 

saw J. P. Lefebre, at Messrs. House. I visited

3 Brothers. Greetings in E. S. This was my birthday spent, and where

shall I be when another comes round, in time or eternity?

the latter is a pleasing dreadful thought; the thought is pleasing to have all souls over here to be innumerable throngs in praising God in the lamb with every work Think from the pain and suffering of the soul from the body. May the former be released to a boundless eternity.

8th Month 6th Month

the waves whipped on one side of the great Adney, hence I was enabled
to feel all with every convenience.

26, 27, 28, 29, July 1854. I proceeded a week to after seeing him and consulting with Doctor at the Exterior Hotel.

29th I am to reside with Fox.

30th

31st At decease. Read Mr. Eastman's private, 20, proceeded, 17, was present at concluded with supplication.

6th Month

1. By writing to J. P. Lefebre.


3. By expressing myself at work.

4. By respecting the manner of the Lord.

5. By visiting friends the being finished saw J. P. Lefebre, at Messrs. House. I visited

6. Brother's greetings in E. S. This was my birthday spent, and where

shall I be when another comes round, in time or in eternity?
6th Month

How am I prepared for such a robe made white in the Blood? wilt be prepared for meeting of the sord made perfect why in which I have an equal may I then rely on the mercy of the Father and an adoption into the realms though this grace.

5th. To day with J. Lewis approaching meetings with Frendo, but much time is consumed in men are out in the country more than believed in his duty. He wished certainly he wished to see others so difficult to find as to think it useful to doubt Divine Direction met some I have often been brought in contact been led to them by an undesirous hand. Thanks be to Him for his called according to appointment a blind uncle induced to attend to his soul. Brothers and sister, from Tipperary, he was satisfactory and I trust the blind their name is Hooper cleave to walk in the narrow path.

7th. I was told in a meeting it will continue all our meetings. Breakfasted with the eldest was gone to the end of a member of that body.

Tene at Edinb'rs & St. Pollards having an opportunity with them. Elizabeth Alcorn, with not come from Galway, she

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change and I washed for my of the Lamb. How can I do with the immemorable company only through the atoning sacrifice share as all the worlds have too through the sacrfice of the Son of God, being justified freely.
she was led by inward reluctances and the mercy of God in Christ Jesus, and peace of mind that followed these thing too forward related about staying on God’s care exercised to witness from her deep experience proclaim the good tidings of God’s mercy on her behalf and that of her applicant to her lecture for reminding how high intellect most likely is blamed. Such should always keep in all things there is no safety in safety of anyone is there no man know how many those even their moral by giving up to delusive ideas invention of man leading only the due respect of one to another in the World, but oh these I am much to be felt for pleasure I trust profit my the body is about 5 weeks old, will be 6 weeks before the year is out. I had walked with one to near DD, it was rainy most of the time.

8. 29.
9. 3 PM Prince. To spend time at L. Hoare’s. who is to be married to a Jew.
10. 4 PM with J. Leavitt to see Mary Pope. The children were not.
11. 52 in Bayberry with DD young he had been present at school with me the next day return from the school to dine with DD. It was next month of first visit this mercy on their liberty.

I to see the state of her soul the value of waiting on God of the exercises still there may be done her part if her mind was kept in me only by it in the Spirit and benefit those that are weak and after supplicating the throne of grace I saw that I was not. He desired to do good but not lead astray it is more to be feared than led astray. I fancy it is more to be feared than led astray. I am 

Standing of much of the esteem of religion fancying it all to the good order of society. Hence to a smooth & calm are they that trust God. They remembered with great friendship 220 with the many friends.

The month meeting was requested to be held not the Society.
No. of Friends in Vict., 19/9/56.

Melbourne municipality
West Province
South Province
Central Province

-1
-3
11
1
1

Lobett
Sundas
Siddons
Golding

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-2
28

C. Grant, 1st Dist.

0
0
6

Grenville
Keylesbury
Petroon
Tambor

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1
13
2
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1

The London & Murray

23
6

Total
19.7
14.211

Lehia & Popiec P. in Chronic Bronchey

Dr. Miller of Stella Lyons. The Dore
also Garvan & Heedick.
Law: 20 yrs of coal

lodgment coal from the bit at 25 ft.
above those 20 ft at 300 ft below the 150 ft. The box hole
business is not
worth anything. The box came with salt this
place.

Three maps of the place

Only a palace has olive groves at Kelia.
Henry Chenu, 9th School

5° Jay

C. T. 

James Wife, Andrews Lane

4th Dec. 1790