was agreed by Messrs. Henry & James to pay your expenses from London to York, while here. It
strikes me that his travelling expenses were
all he should have received. He offered to take
another grant of chesnut for his mortgage
in lieu of that, of which I wish to sell portions.

June 3rd. Museum. 2d. business. To R. J. Garfield, 

6th Sunday. To St. John's in the evening. Mr. Lord,
from Melbourne, breakfast.

Contribution to Volunteers.

J. 5th. 2d. business. E. G. in the afternoon. £2 to Volunteers.

The year but not agreed to the hopeful about the time

when the 12 months of theec so be released, it the cases of

convicts' sentences being shortened, by one half.

9th. Saw Mary M. about transfer of the security on the

mortgage to the 4000 acres about the homestead

she agreed, informed Mr. McDonald & Mr. Hine,

instructed the latter to have a deed of mortgage

over the said 4000 acres (lot 230 Hayley's

location) to myself for a year at 6 per cent.

Consist of Business. Questions of Judges &c. not insol.

Regatta Day. Went to the tent erected for the

Mayor & Aldermen, after the reception of the Governor

Lady Young. The races. Ladies' Prize. Lady Young

of the Volunteers. Ordered state of the crowds assembled,

The Spray! The divine round the Domain.
1861

Jan 10th—Conversation with Mr. Treise about various political matters. Mr. Treise and I agree on E.C. in the notion about Church Reform. We are to give the question the quietest constitution we can, the better, my argument being that if the smaller electors become that we wish to take away political power from them, they will exert their strength where we intend them to exert it, and having beaten us we will demand greater concessions than are now made to them. Discussed the question of a dissolution before or after next Meeting of Parliament. My opinion is rather in favor of a dissolution after next meeting, especially for the purpose of reporting the Estimates, and any necessary measures, and then to go to the country with a statement of the course which the foot are to take on the question of the day. — Searching files of the Council of 1657 for discussion about difference between Mr. Justice Smith's opinions on its jurisdiction, letters from Mr. Deane about Mr. Smith of the R.S. and Mr. Deane about a meeting of the Council on Saturday.

The coal business. — Working out Abbeville and Royal Smiths' expenditure for 6 years. — Read Mr. G.C. Smith's Report on Irrigation of Cambridge District.

13th. - Sunday. - 2 P.M. in the forenoon. - 4 P.M. in the evening.

14th. - Mr. Sharpe's having a horse stopped. - Misc. business.

13th night to the future. - It seems that W. Hines sold Dennis that Mr. Hallow was to be owner of the island's estates 6 &c. in place of W. Bourne, and afterwards named Mr. T. C. Gregory as the person who would take the situation. - Wrote to W. H. Newlow at W. H. Newlow's residence, M. Newlow, the Dissolution of Parl. &c. - Denied at M. Newlow, making W. MacMullin to hear.


R. Milligan's letter at the exhibit of 1862. - W. C. Smith, on the Council of the R. S. Smith. - As Premier, a letter which he gave to the Mercury, instead of sending it to the Govt.

at the Lord Secretary's office. Resolutions as to the payment & refunding of account from the Lord. Prepare for R. S. Meeting.


Geology and the Old Test. Chronology not reconcilable.


W. Archer in act with Trustees of Woolner Estate.

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Mr. Wood, and send "Wren" to Agate.

Valuations copies.


My debt to them. As to obtain silkworms I want £500 paying it off. cameo.

arranges at present. The best sufficient to pay it to 1869 with hands.

The climate. If health stands prospect of £500 a year.


Horse is not requiring.

Wooden piece for Crystal Palace. What room? What objects are.

Written. Ediy9e on "Lincoln's Day" he might read it. Silk worms from Mayor Count Brossilui. Tell us about it. As to expense by next post.

Bills of R.S. Delay in public.

Lady Franklin, in acknowledgment of present of "Life of Franklin".

Send tomorrow. Question of order as to interleaving in "Popoulos.


and went though R.S. Accounts with Mr. Sm.


30th At o'clock till 11 o'clock auditing Account R.S. for.

Annual Meeting at 12 o'clock. Only 8 members present.
in the evening. Very few persons present.

Jan. 23. Mr. Stutzer called to speak about the introduction of silkworms in connection with the New Town Orphan School. The children to feed the silkworms. The ground to be planted with mulberry trees, and irrigated. He believes a very large profit may be made out of the affair. Wrote to Mr. Stutzer about silkworms.

Mr. Stutzer told me he was willing to act as a member of the Council of the R.S. Though he might be useful.

Finished answering my letters to England and the annexed memorandum.


25th. Writing Report of R.S. Societies Meeting. At Mr. Stutzer's in the evening, with A.C. Mr. Dunn was buried yesterday.


W. Pitman, the well-known solicitor, died. His widow, aged 82.


At 10 Wall thinks that I am acting as were them. See 4, but I set him right. At 3 o'clock the funeral of the much lamented M. P. O'Brien took place. There were 28 carriages following the hearse, and a large number of gentlemen present at the burial, which took place at New Town Churchyard. The day was wet. The R. C. Bishop entered the vault alone, bareheaded, after the service. Wm. C. W. on left town for some place beyond Oaklands.


Conservation about public affairs: with Mr. Hunt, & Mr. W. S. Mrs. R. S. Mett. A very wet day, raining incessantly all day long.

I finished the Report of R. C. Annual Meet yesterday evening, but it was too late for insert tomorrow. Employed myself in looking through papers on business, available, forming out account of "my assets & liabilities," that is to say exclusions of Real Estate. Wrote to Dr. Hunt. Put up newspaper reports of the last R. C. Meet for him.
Feb 2nd. Sent adverfive to newspapers for tenders for printing of R. 30s. Put up a fresh set of designs for New Mus. which had been left at the next house by mistake. Wrote to P. Pit about the use of my name in a requis. for new & select Road Bill Vessels, and at Bill on R. Brooks 10s. for £9 20. drawn by him on R. B. in my favor. I endorsed the Bill in triplicate, sent the 3 copies, with a cheque for £9 20 in favor of the Wm. Pit, W. T. Jennings, Mrs. of A. Sammerton. Wrote to H. R. K. about my Water Runes, brass cock, gutter, beeha living, at chestnut, offering them to him, and agreeing to pay half the carriage. Repeated to Mr. Tennyson, what I told him on Thursday evening, that I should not have returned to this colony but that I understood he was about to resign his office, and I thought I should have as good a chance as anybody else to fill it. That I could not afford to live in Hobart Town without an addition to my income, which was reduced by annuities. Though I could live on it very well in England, or on the continent, that I always felt it my duty to reside in Tasmania to work for the colony from which I derive my income if possible, but that failing to obtain office I could not afford to live in Hobart Town. The bold one that his
There was to remain in office through the next session then to resign; so that Knight, take his place before the new elections, & thus be saved a double appeal by my constituents, that he would not leave Robert Mountrath on resigning, but should stay for a while to see something of the place before he left with his family for England.

Feb 3rd, Sunday: Having had a tarryhine plastered on my chest last night, I thought it wise to abstain from going out today, remained in the house, though with no power of application to any pursuit, being restless & languid all day.

Cabinet business: Knight's resignations of the Office of Attorney Genl. We shall have to appoint Mr. Dobson in his stead though only 27 years ago. There is absolutely no choice, or at least such a number to select from as would compel us to revert to him. Knight to be induced to take the consolidated offices of Comr. of the Russian Leases of Iona & Easdale. Called on Mr. & Mrs. E. Hawke, Mr. & Mrs. Storrie of St. Andrews; also on Mr. Chapman at Summerhouse. She told us that old Mr. Dunn had left each of his six daughters £20,000, James Dunn £23,000. Three sons of Sir E. Candler, Wilmot announced three Miss Duns in £60,000 among them.
Feb 15th. Recomm'm R. S. Accounts: joined them correctly made out in the "Balance-sheet. Meeting of the Cabinet at 11. W.S. Dobson to be Attorney, and Mr. Adams probably Solicitor. Discussed various projects of W. J. had's for meeting the deficiency in the revenue without taxation, namely to throw half the cost of education on the colonists, by means of school-districts, and earning the cost of rearing school-houses by the land, yielding a certain rental. Gallow on accidents on sides of main roads to contribute towards the cost of maintenance; the remainder to be borne by the Sand Fund. To take measures also for abolishing State aid, by transferring the surplus of deceased clergyman's funds to the Treasury. There is no doubt this objection to the last would give the effect would be accidental & unequal; for parishes having young pastors would be in a far better position than those whose pastors were old men, and congregations are made liable by an accident to bear the whole expense of supporting their ministers. However there is no legislation for every case — the post-milk of a difficulty, connected with the appointment of W. Roberts over W. Roberts in the Env't Print Office, who desires giving explanation satisfactory to us all— called on Mr. Heuson. Mr. Marsellis having returned to town gave an account of his explorations.
is to have his complete Report ready by Wednesday next. I shall convene a meeting of the Commissioners for next Thursday week.

Feb 6th. Mr. W. Knight, Mr. W. S. Dobson are to dine with us on Thursday (tomorrow) Mr. W. Mowbray also. Mr. Mowbray to meet Mr. W. S. Hawkins. — Cabinet Council Meeting. Got over another difficulty between Henry Thomas about the grant for the New Norfolk School. — Henry Thomas agreeing to postpone the grant until the question of the Church of England's claim has been decided by the Ecclesiastical Board (Supreme Court).— Discussed the question of Reform, and agreed that it would be desirable to provide for the representation of professional men in Parliament, thus making an increase of 1 or 2 Members, and to wait until the assembling of another Parliament before proposing any alteration of the present districts, Mr. Mowbray being to throw two districts into one, as each elector being over 100 votes, each elector returning one Member. — However, the delay of the proposition is another point gained. — James seems to be satisfied, with our concurrence in an arrangement which would give the Speakership to the Office, who is anxious for a place of distinction; and having the Speakership will probably not long for the title of a Post Office. — in the discussion about the Salaries, I elicited an expression of opinions from
Feb 13. - Cabinet Meeting. Discussed the appointment to the vacant Solicitor Generalship, and decided on offering it to Mr. Ritchie on the precedence and side. Rural Mun. and Div. of Road Dist. Port Soke, etc. Messrs. I think there has been delay in the Solicitor's Dept. which will cause much trouble and disappointment in the District. They must elect Trustees for the present District, who will retain office for the year; so that if the District were afterwards divided no Trustees could be elected for both the new Districts, though one of them might retain the Trustee already appointed, i.e. before the division took place. Ordered various things for dinner. Our guests at dinner were Mr. & Mrs. Morley, Mr. & Mrs. J. Knight, and Mr. W. S. Dobson, plus including the Att' General resigned. Then after dinner, Mr. & Mrs.
Mr. Hawken, who had ascended Mt Wellington to-day, did not come in till about 4 past 8. Mr. Hawken amused us with an account of the way in which he kept the House of Assembly at Adelaide in order.

Feb 8th- With Mr. Hawken to the Orphan School at New Town. We selected a site for the proposed new Asylum for the Infants of the Establishment. It is said to think that this small Colony should require so enormous an establishment for children. Dr. Benson, the Superintendent of the Orphan Asylum, seems to be a kind hearted man, and, as far as health is concerned, seems to manage the institution well. There was only one child in bed, with the exception of some of the infants. 3 or 4 I think. Many alterations and required, however, to the buildings. It was to be thoroughly for an institution of the kind. On my return I attended a Cabinet Meeting at which the office of the Superintendent Mr. Ritchie was discussed, and a telegram was expected from him, but did not arrive. We talked over with Mr. James M'Best's appointment in the Govt Print Office. It was recommended strongly that he did not lead W.M. M'Best to believe that he did not want his situation while he was away; on the contrary that he told him he wished
to remain quite unperturbed in the matter. It W.B. told W. Roberts that he would be appointed, that was his fault first (Mr. Smee's). We afterwards discussed the question of raising the franchise, W. Weston saying that he and many others thought the time had come for adopting a similar franchise for Municipal Road Districts &c. - Namely one by which property would be more favorably represented. I said if the people thought they were to be blamed in a worse position they might be caused to adopt measures which might result in placing us in a worse position as regards the representation. Properly now at present, they might precipitate us into mere head suffrage. - Mr. James was not prepared to go so far as W. Weston, but would like to secure the representation of properly by means of the plan which he has before stated. (See 3 pages back.) - All of I called on Mr. Manly this afternoon. Afterwards called on Mrs. Manly from Victoria. For the Bedfords. - I completed the list of books presented. Purchased for the R.S. Library during 1930. Made up the Minutes of Council to the last meeting. Despatched circulars for a meet' next Thursday of the Comm' on Design.
Sent a design for an elevation in brickwork of a
devant's cottage to R. G. K. - Mr. Butler told me
that he did not credit Mr. Fawcett's statement about
the appointment of Mr. Roberts at the Post Office,
and that a petition on the subject was being gotten up.

Feb 3rd. - Cabinet Office. Pleuro-pneumonia. The opinions of the Attorney
General. Mr. Butler said that we ought to do all we can until Parliament
meets to prevent the introduction of the disease.

Wrote to Mr. Cawthorne that the Trustee of the Devon
Road District ought to divide their funds in proportion
to the ratepayers in the two proposed Districts (which
cannot now be brought into distinct operation until
next year) and thus the District would be virtually
divided as the inhabitants wish.

Monthly Meeting
of Council at the Museum. Mr. Hunter's design for the
New Museum was chosen as the "best," and that of
Mr. Campbell & Randall as the next in merit. Mr. Burnet's
bidder for printing being decidedly the lowest was
chosen. Provided the paper which he proposes to use
should be good. M. Shilton, who was present, exploded
in strong condemnation of M. John Davies of the
Mercury, to which M. Giblin gave a strong reply,
requiring that such remarks should be made here.

I went afterwards with Mr. Shilton to call on Mr.
Giblin at the Club Hotel. He was not in. Received
a note from Mr. Roberts with a certificate in his
favor from Mr. Justice Smith, in which he mentions what he would have done had he remained Premier, as through he wished to influence our proceedings. However, he is greatly mistaken if he thinks we can do so; for his opinions are now quite ignored. (By his former somewhat obsequious colleague (as I am told) Mr. Jones.) I replied to Mr. Robert's note advising him to address the Governor on the subject of Mr. Best's proposed appointment in Mr. Bernard's place if he felt aggrieved, and told him that the question would, in all probability, be considered by the Executive Council on Monday next.


12th. Cabinet Council. Discussion as to appointment of Sol. Kent in place of Mr. Hobson. Proposed decision or asking Mr. Kent to endeavor to obtain a competent Lawyer at Melbourne to fill the office. Neither Melburnians nor Mr. Mcgregor being considered fitted for the office, or likely to accept the appointment if they were. Difficulties as to choice of contractor for R. Society's printing: paper, type, & collateral advantages. J. Burnett, Brett & Son, H. Davies have tendered.
Feb 13th—Making up private accounts. With Act. and the three eldest girls to Kangaroo Point in the evening, and for several hours on the Long Beach. Mr. Chester & salesman the 1st class ship.

14th Preparing for meeting of Surveyors' Board. Executive Council at 11 a.m. 35. D. Officers well attended, the Levig meeting I was elected Chairman, and shall have the preparation of the Report of the Board on my shoulders. Mr. Martelli explained portions of his Report. D. Officers afterwards remarked that Mr. Martelli's Report "was not worth sixpence." It seems that he was anxious for the employment of a countryman of his own named Smith, who has examined the Midland country. Thaw sent in a Report to the Surveyor General.

In the evening I attended Mr. K. Torrens's lecture on the S. A. Real Property Act. He was well received.

This lecture gained numerous supporters to the cause which he has taken up. Mr. Gregson & Mr. B. Meredith made an ignoble display of their personal animosity to Mr. Chapman by leaving the room when he came forward to move a vote of thanks to Mr. Torrens.

15th—Correcting the proof of Mr. Martelli's first report.
Feb 16th Preparing for report on textile materials. Made up
Minutes of R.S. Council Meetings. Mrs. Abbott & Mr. Buck
Tabled. Gave him his Summary & the Tables for Nov
& Dec. of Table of Mortality for last 6 months of 1860,
To take to W. Best at the Gov Printing Office.
He said he had met with his opinions about
Wollen material for textile fabrics. He thought that
we had really nothing that we could recommend.
He gave me a sketch of his visit to Marie Island
and told me he did not believe the Mt set down
at more than 3000 feet in height was more than
2000 feet high. He found the Yermeke rhomboidal
Agar Bay Pines at the summit. He spoke about
the evils of the practice of not keeping copies
of letters sent by the Govt. Top returning letters
to persons addressing the Govt. often too with
the replies written on a corner turned up—no
copy being kept either of the letter or reply.
He showed me a letter of W. H. Hackett to the
Surveyor General containing some important points, &c. Half admission of his in favor of Mr. Fletcher. Told me that copies were furnished by him to members of the opposition. Told Mr. J. Davies that his tender for the R.S. Printing was accepted. Told him, in confidence, the signatures to my memo: on the subject. News of the arrival of the English Mail.

Feb 4th. Sunday. At 8th Daniel's in the forenoon.

18th. Writing Report on Textile Materials in Tasmania. Read the rough copy to Sir H. Young. Mr. R. C. Green of Mania Feb 13th. He does not think the W. reached "about 3000 but" more than 2000 feet high. The island not very fertile, everything in stripes near the sea.

19th. Completed fair copy of Report on Textile Materials and forwarded it to the government. Attended a meeting about the Franklin Monument. Dined at Govt. House, went to Government, Mr. Bennett M.P. of Victoria, the W.S. Dobson's, etc. Sir Henry told me that the theatre coach from London had occupied for 10,000 acres of land "about the Gordon" before, & that the thought the country would be settled ever-long.

20th. Writing answers to Mr. Secretary's questions about science in the colonies. Went to the Hunt.
Vegetable Show of the Hort. Soc. My gardens obtained a prize for an enormous pumpkins, the "potatoe janne" of the French, and one for figs.

The pumpkins was 5 ft 8 inches in circumference, weighed 90 lbs. - William T. S. VI. R. (when W. Cook's "sent lecture" at St. David's. It was an earnest, able, exhortations, and lesson in Christian doctrine.)

Feb 21st. - Writing & letter for England, till nearly 3 o'clock. To Mr. Delarte's room in the even to hear Mr. Stutzer's lecture on Sir Rob. Walpole's times, & the Pretender. The attendance was great; many standing. Mr. Stutzer was very clear in his statements and what is called "graphic", but not eloquent. He brought the manners of the times very distinctly before his audience. His style seems founded on that of Macaulay, but more colloquial.

3rd. - Writing to Mr. Pitt to say Disgrace, to Whistle in acknowledgment of £10 for dinner, to Mr. G. of John's Club, declining to be a member. To Mr. Hennings for his book attended a meet of the committee to report on the Franklin's Lecture - the Bishop in the chair. His speech has commended the growth of a beech - stone with a small at God's House. Mr. Chapman arranged with Mr. Abbott to let me have. The R.S. Garden ends by next Wednesday. The Monthly Meet is being on Tuesday - so that I may leave St. Town on Thursday.
Feb 23rd: Looking for published Report of R. Soc. for July 18th. To the Cabinet Office. Connected "proof of M. T. B. Smith's first Report with him. M. Denby + W. H. Smith's letter about Dr. Benson's washing. The nice point as to M. Denby's statement. He wrote that M. Benson, being appointed Superintendent of the Orphan School, mentioned the subject of the washing at a later date than M. Smith, and not when the appointment was accepted, but after he had been for some time in the discharge of his office. M. Smith writes upon this to M. Benson that M. Denby is mistaken, the fact being that the arrangement about the washing was made before M. Benson's acceptance of the appointment. Now although M. Denby says that M. Benson mentioned the subject to M. Smith at a later date than the appointment, but he does not say that he did not mention it to him before the appointment. He contends, however, that the arrangement that M. Smith should have his washing done free was not made between M. Smith himself, M. Benson, and W. H. Smith, on the subject of pleuro-pneumonia in Italy. M. Guild came to the cabinet office at my request, in order that I might ask him when he thought of revisiting the Mercery to report upon the local measures there. Noticing that his manner...
To Mr. Wm. H. R.

March 12, 1861.

Dear Sir:

I wrote you a few days ago and asked you whether you had received my letter. I have since learned that it had been returned to me unopened. I am sorry to hear that you have been ill, and I trust that you are now completely recovered.

I have been thinking about your letter and have decided to write you again. I wanted to let you know that I have been working hard on my new book and that I hope to have it published soon. I am also working on a new novel that I believe will be very successful.

I have been busy with my other interests as well. I have been spending a lot of time on my farm, and I am proud of the progress that we have made. I have also been involved in local politics, and I am working hard to improve the conditions of our community.

I hope that you will be able to visit me soon. I am looking forward to seeing you and hearing about your latest projects.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Mr. Alfred Lloyd, acknowledging the receipt of a letter informing him of your arrival.

A.M. 13. Posners. To see one thing: to let me know its real value. The cost of railway sleepers &c. their lowest demand. The best (antes of getting a railway constructed), &c. to capitulate in, &c. to propose him for committee engaged if due &c. &c.

Mr. I asked him whether then asked me if I said yes. He then asked whether before being asked by other day? I told him I felt, that his question received in what tone, .. newspapers without giving question of science, or person who had told me &c. &c. He said, he need for knowing asked for being himself lately, owners that had reached a comparatively a change to time. I would willingly which he replied that he was much obliged to me, but that the principal matter was one in which he must act for himself.

He again expressed his regret for having put so insulting a question, which he should not have thought of putting, but that he had been assured that the letter in question had been written by a friend of his in the House of Assembly, who took great interest in the local fields, and thought it could only apply to me. Bought 3 tickets for
was strange and rudely abrupt. I asked him whether I had offended him, and he then asked me if I would answer a question? I said yes. He then asked me if I wrote the letter reflecting upon him which appeared in the newspapers the other day? I told him with all the indignation which I felt, that his question was the greatest insult I had received in Novt. Vmy. that I never wrote in the newspapers without giving and that I never should do so. My answer dealt on a mere question of science, on a similar subject, that the person who had told him I wrote it was a desiderant, etc. He said he could not believe it, & apologized for having asked the question. He spoke of feeling himself lately on account of two or three matters that had annoyed him. I said that as he was comparatively a stranger I could be of any service to him. I would willingly aid him in any matter in which he replied that he was much obliged to me, but that the principal matter was one in which he must act for himself. He again expressed his regret for having put so insulting a question, which he should not have thought of putting, but that he had been assured that the letter in question had been written by a friend of his in the House of Assembly, who took great interest in the stock fields, and thought it could only apply to me. Bought 3 tickets for
Mr. Shutzer's course of lectures on English History at Mr. Westminster. Mr. W. told me that Mr. S. paid Mr. Delarte a small sum for the use of his room, that the attendance amounted the other night to more than 500 persons, and that he had paid over £100 to Mr. Shutzer, for season tickets chiefly, already more than £60. He would not however get much, beyond that amount, exceeding the cost of the room. The list of objects for the schools for the large number of objects entered in a book at the Museum can amount of all the objects presented for the Museum from April 30th to Dec. 31st 1860, with drawings for the Library. I had already entered the books, filled up hand-shaped circulars for a Monthly Meeting of the R.S. Council on Wednesday the 29th inst.

Feb. 14th Sunday. At St. David's in the morning, and at St. John's in the evening. The Bishop preached in the morning at St. David's.

25th with Mr. Brough examining plans for the alteration of the building in Murray St. selected for the Servants' Homes, and pointed out improvements in them. At a meeting of the Exe. Council from 11 till 1/2 past 2. Discussion as to rewards for the apprehension of murderers; Proclamation of day of Census...
and appointment of Enumerators under the Census act; as to grants of land reserved by direction of the Governor, whether they should be referred to the Coonawara Board or not. Exhibit conscious.

26th. March 1st. At work at complete of Exec. Report of R.S.

27th. At work at complete of Exec. Report of R.S.


2nd. To Mona Vale by coach. The Davie's were the laundress.


4th. R. B. Re. Cottage. Ex. He told me that the New year's week from his station melted last year £1,000.


March 6th. To Checkum. Rode along the creek looking for hennings but found none. The main creek requires repairs.

P. Pitt returned bringing Lucy Pitt.

9th. Full moonlight. Rode along the creek looking for hennings.

P. Pitt about your N. M. Taken Frank's place if we go to W. Seals.


W. with Jesse in dog-cart. Taking Walter Murchison to Lethabo. Played at W. Noon at 30 at Simpson. Left deed for W. Murchison at Deloraine Post Office. Left books with Mr. Murchison for Deloraine Public Lib. Fishing at sunset for hennings, which were very plentiful.

12th. At Lethabo. Fishing. 4 dog hennings some trout. Almost all were male fish. Only 2 or 3 females. Walked with W. Murchison up the river. Small farms.
March 13th. To Forney. Took W. W. Hays to Victoria. W. Hays, Jr.,
14th. Fishing at Batrobe. Very few billings, those Milton.
W. Hays and grievances of the Past. W. Hays, Jr., to the Dysadile near the Mussey. Found
it in a gulgy, not far from an island in the Mussey.
Only found it in that spot.
15th. To the 13th Place School. Children seem to improve
chiefly in writing. The schoolmaster, I hear, is rather
a toper, and the number at the school is much
diminishing. Rode with Johnson, after luncheon
with Mr. Matthews, to look at the Dysadile.
again. Came on it in another gully nearer the
Mussey. Examined it. Took specimens. The mineral
there was about 5 feet, or so, thick, and of that about 3 3
6 in. 04 feet was good, the uppermost portion losing
by degrees all the resinous substance. It probably
extends over a large area.

W. A. Thomas
16th. To Forney. Dined with W. Hays. To Northdown.
Rode with Mr. Matthews, who is generally liked. Old Mr. Thomas.
18th. Rode to Port Neill. Capt. Robson. W. Hays & Dysadile,
near Port Neill. Capt. Robson about W. Gregson family.
Sea of spider forest. Chess in the evening.
19th. Rain. In the afternoon to Forney. The Don stayed
at W. Hays'.
20th. To the 14th, with W. C. Saw W. Hays. To the beach.
Back to W. Bumwimper by Bush. and Mr. Brown's. To Tooronga. Kings Inn.

March 21st. To Sume Bang in the Tamarind. Basaltic columns. W. Brown. To William's Inn. Examine species of Eucalyptus. The large white-barked tree, which grows by the banks of Swamp Gum here, is the same as the William Gum-Tree E. Viminalis. I fancy the Gum-topped Stringybark is only a var. of E. gigantea (Booth). "The man who could have hit another man's nose off..."

22nd Mr. Bouse. Case of breach of Marcus Hanwell Act. Mr. H. G. Mahogany Trade. Old stories, love of telling them. I pleaded guilty, formally brought away to the Police Office to conclude the case.

C. McKenzie & W. W. Atkins. The former going on board a small vessel for Melbourne, while the latter guided me, mounted on a strong horse, to McKenzie's farm. Mrs. Atkins received me, Mrs. M. T. then daughter being away. I passed the night there. It was a small wooden cottage, with a lean-to for kitchen and bedroom, & altogether about 4 rooms - patched, patched, leaking & draughty, with a fireplace in the sitting room like a small charcoal-burner. They all seemed very happy and on the best possible terms with each other: the Atkins and McKenzies seeming almost like two branches of the same establishment.

24th. Service at W. W. Walked to Sandstone Cave.


25th. To W. W. Selleckton's with the Doctor, on W. Murray. More hospitable than the last. Large family. No servants. (I had engaged John Wells to cut out thank the fossil animal for me.) The Bishop people about this part of the coast.

26th. To Circular Head, guided by young Alexander. Good land nearly as far as Jacob's Bay. hottest. Very poor land afterwards near the coast. Saw Banksia major for the first time. It is a much handsome tree near B. Australia as far as the foliage is concerned; but I did not see any of handsome forms. It does not occur, I think, nearer Cape Arid, in lat, about 12° S. near K. George's Sound. The Sisters. Fine view on the ascent of Rocky Cape, and, from the summit of the saddle, 1000 ft. and W. Circular (1st specimens itself for the first time). Rocky Cape River. The bay told me, when the sand rises to the surface near the ripple of the surf, it is safe to cross here. One can usually cross at a little after half tide, or even at half tide. The long smooth beaches. Black Reins, The Bridges.
To M. Dallas's Inn, M. Murray's Room. M. B. Emmett.
in the Doctor's yacht.
The school: M. Downes and M. H. Russell's House." "The
steam threshing machine." Paid young Alexander
£1.0.0 for self subscriptions. Dined with Mr. Smith.
29th. In the Yellock to learn Breaf. Mr. Yellock slept at
Kings. At Yellock's found one pound, 2 boxes from
John Wells containing the fossils from Sandstone
leave.
30th. To Port eor in Yellock. M. Hallum and M. Dallas.
Mineral from Wood's Newbury. not serious stone.
To Downes and went to the Club Hotel.
31st. Sunday. No church at Trinity Church. St. John's.
Windmills. Will: nine miles down the Dam.
April 1st. M. G. and to about deeds. M. Adye Douglas:
tried to persuade him to accept dol. lightship.
After deliberation he decided that his private
affairs would prevent his doing so. M. Dowling
for 1000. West of Railway £200; £250
required for survey, of which the last agreed
to give £1500. The remainder £1000 to be gotten
by subscriptions. M. Michelovski of Victoria,
a young Scotch looking speaking person. His
account of Douglasbar, as they say.
April 2d.- From Campbell Town to Hobart Town. — Ellen Alfred A. of Blakemore to Woodbury.

W. Roberts. The newly married son. (Dutch.)


4th. Executive Council Meeting. — Sells to Mr. about amount of bill or bills accepted by him for me in 1856. — Meeting of Exhib. 6omm. — Museum.

5th. Prepare for Monthly Meet. of Council. — Met at 11 past 3. — W. Chapman about dissolution of Parliament. He thinks that it is better and dissolve before the next meeting. or account of the want of $30,700. He thinks too that I might write to. P. Douglas as Att'., and myself as Col. See, in place of Mr. Harvey. The Govt. would be well able to face the constituents. —

6th. Wrote to F. Field asking him if he is willing to purchase the land now in the occupation of W. B. Smith, farm. — To P. Pitt also to see him about it. — W. Harvey about dis. of Col. See. W. Pitt's property. This house allows which may probably be disturbed. — W. Salley's delinquencies.

Dr. Bedford & Dr. M'Nag. — We examined my chest.
and decided that there was nothing wrong with the lungs, and that the pain which I feel is muscular. I am to paint the line of\ the traceback with iodine. Sent back deeds to W. G. Reade, told him to prepare a title for Digrose.

April 7th. Sunday. To St. David's, forenoon, preaching. Wedding day.

8th. Settled with Jane Braceland. Free Council Meeting. Mr. Hunter not ready coming to a decision, Fergusson late, so that his Excellency returned to your house. I walked out there to apologize for being late, and went there to the Botanic Gardens. Peas. Murrus albus. about 50 cuttings. Flowers ready. Growth of pavonia, 2 or 3 years to each stool. Called on Sir V. Fleming, and obtained leave of absence from the Jury during the session of the Law. Got for W. Hunter the Architect, on the ground that he is employed on a public building, namely the Museum, provided W. Smith will give his consent. Had a chat about political matters with Mr. Hunter in the evening.

9th. Saw W. Smith obtained his permission for W. Hunter's absence from the Law. Mr. Hunter the Solicitor. I advise that W. S. should be called upon to give an account of his neglectful duties in a letter to be laid before the Premier, which is to be done.
for the Exhib. "Common." Mr. Chapman's opinions about
the reconstitute of the Gov., and dissolution of Parl.: He
thinks we ought not to meet Parl. without an
Attorney Genl. in the House, and that with some
of myself (as I b'ld. see) and Adye Douglas (as I b'ld. see)
we should do very well, but unless C. D. could
be secured, he is doubtful about the policy of
Newly retiring (before the next election). Went
to the Crime Court and heard Sir W. Fleming's sum-
up in a case. (r.70.)

10th beat. Sec. & Blackmore's case (near Yarleton). Game Mr.
Whitting, Sec. to Exhib. "Common," books about Exhib. of 1857
& 1858. Attended meeting of King's Comm. of Synod, when Mr.
Bennamall was elected Sec. 

Exhib. examined.

12th. Among papers. Public business. Crime Court:
curious case of assault before Mr. Justice Smith.

13th. Public business. Walked part of the way to Carmelina
Common met at my house at 7½ pm. Discussed
the list of products to be forwarded.

14th. Sunday. St. John's forenoon; St. David's evening.

15th. Wrote to Mr. Gould, Mr. Stephens, Mr. Adye Douglas,
Mr. West. Mr. G. ree for $5 sh. contrib. Back for a comm.
abt mercury shalce &c. for R. S. Mr. Stephens acknowledged
and
18th. Rain. Wrote up journal to the 6th inst. Meeting of Exhibit Committee at my house M. Allport, myself, (W. Brown and about) SWR Whitby (Sec). Lady Hally went to a party at Govt House.

19th. Exx Council. Morris's case. The Chief Justice's opinions. The Jury 11 to 1 in favor of finding Morris guilty, induced to alter their verdict to "guilty" with a recommendation to mercy, by the 12th man, Mr. Hope (formerly of the Ross Hotel). Petitions for commutation of sentence to be sent in. Last business. M. Weston came last night. His account of Wood's intimation to return to Tasmania, the probable consequences if he should not join the Govt. He is 3 Office's nephew. Arrival of letters by the English Mail. Sent (from Govt Print.) 2 packs of M. Macpherson's Reports to the Irving Committee.


April 20th. with Mr. W. Books, to be measured for his first piece of property. Cass Report to American officials at memorial office. Secret Council Meet. Witnesses returned. Marvin's case again. The question is whether the adultery of his wife, to her constant appearance with his paramour (Glavon) in his neighborhood, together with Glavon's threats against his life on several occasions are sufficient mitigating circumstances, (thrown together with the jury's recommend) to mercy (not concurred in by the Chief Justice) to permit of the commutation of his sentence. Petition to read. Case postponed until enquiries by Agent are completed.

Cabinet discussion about reform, and dissolution of Parliament, etc., the first question to be formally discussed on Tuesday next. To Gov. House to Botanic Gardens with Mrs. Marshall today. Write up journal from 6th inst.

April 22d. Meeting of the Free Council, chiefly to consider the case of W. J. Morris, now under sentence of death for the murder of Byrne. Recorded, any opinion that, though there were mitigating circumstances of any weight the verdict of the jury, which was given, there is good reason to believe, in the form of "guilty, with a recommendation to mercy," because they thought such a verdict would ensure his life. Being so put forward to consideration, and especially so since it appeared that they all but at first intended to return a verdict of "not guilty," to save the prisoner's life. The final decision was given by the government's vote for a commutation of the sentence to "penal servitude for life." Senators gave us an account of the manner in which Mr. Goad, Minister for Local Works in Victoria, wished to repudiate all liability in connection with the telegraph expenses in Tasmania; because certain officials had been dismissed. The tone of political morality over there must be very low just now, when even of the stamp of the late T. Brooke, T. Goad, are allowed to govern the country — and such a man as T. Shaw, is looked upon as their most statesmanlike politician — a man who was a small draper formerly, and then kept a public house, it is said.
reports that he is anxious for the present Ministry to keep office, and that there should be no change in the Local Regulations until he feels his hand matured their squatting transactions, and brought their affairs to a comfortable settlement. — As to our prospects in respect of the Government, there are two or three schemes afloat. — Mr. Weston is willing to give way to a good Independent Premier for the consolidation of a Government, of which W. times, Dobson, T.A. and Members. He talks of R. E. Kermoda as the man to take his place; but it is almost unnecessary, certainly most desirable, that the Premier should be Resident in or near Hobart Town, so as to be present at all meetings of the cabinet, and Executive. — He is willing to take his seat, if elected, and support the Government at least for a time. — One weak point at present is the want of an Attorney-General with a seat in Parliament, a point which must remain until a dissolution takes place, or until a seat is vacated, that he can obtain.

23rd. Cabinet discussed, all the Members present, W. Dobson about the desirability of Dobson's becoming a candidate for Hobart Town at the next election. My opinion is not in favor of his doing so; for if he should be beaten, he will probably come
before another constituency at a disadvantage. Mr. Weston, Henry, Horns were in favor of his standing for Hambour Town, thinking he might have a chance of success among so many as 5 (or more) candidates for the one district, especially since Mr. W. Robertson is said to be favorable to him. It is understood that Mr. Thos. Horne, late Prisner Judge, is to be a candidate for Hambour Town for the 11 of E., and, if elected, for the Speaker'ship! The question of a dissolution before a Session of Parl. was again discussed, & all seemed to be in favor of it. Yesterday Mr. Horns seemed disposed to give up all attempts to pass a Reform Bill, or to enunciate the policy of the Gov't upon the subject, for the present, though only the other day he was talking loudly about going to the country with unfurled banners, &c. Wrote to Messrs. K. Brooks, A. Ashcroft, J. Milligan, Greece, Thynyn, & Dr. Hooker. Sent Report of R.S. for 1860 to Dr. Hooker & Mr. Milligan. Advised Mr. Henry at Salisbury.

April 24th: Yesterday the Report of the R.S. for 1860 was completed by the Mercury Office. Attended at the Cabinet Office, discussed cabinet business. Dr. Bedford wished me to go into the case of St. Mary's Hospital, and to obtain some action of the Gov't in connection with the vote of Parl; on this
claims on the Trustees of the Hospital for payment for fruit services. If the Govt. could sanction an
encumbrance on the building to the extent of
$1,000 for his fruit services, and pay the cost of
repairs already effected ($200), I grant that the rate
of $200 per annum from July 1st, 1860, he would
be satisfied. I told him I was too busy to procure
before the Govt., though I could not give him
any promise as to the result. I went, with
Mr. Allport & Mr. Whiting (see "Little Green" at the
Gardens) to attend Mr. Ticknor's show of Fruit & Vegetables
at the Town Hall. The display was very grand
indeed, exceedingly creditable to the Colony,
and included, all the best kinds of Peaches &
Apples, together with an admirable collection
of Vegetables. A rare fruit called Eugenia Ugni
was exhibited, by the Superintendent of the R.S. Gardens,
together with a large collection of apples there.
We obtained the promise of some fine specimens
of apples & Peaches for transmission in pyroglyceum
acid to the Exhibit, of '62. In the evening
I called at Mr. Ticknor's house. I went through the list of
products, noting forms & quantities for Exhibit.
Mr. Caldey brought a pound of jelly made from
Slooped & seaweed, which seemed to afford
a basis for a capital entrance. He stated that the seaweed in question can he obtained in abundance on the Southern coasts of His Island as well as on the shores of St John.

April 25th. Cabinet Council. First Council. Sir Henry Balfour (Chief Secretary) & Mr. Davies, Esq. Field Officers of Volunteers. Mr. Hoby's object to deal with Bedford's representation unless made in an official capacity. Mr. Cohen has seen A. Douglas Turner, & Mr. Innes that he will not object to accept the Salt Beef ships of the many reside on the other side of the island. He told me that it had been reported that Dr. Office Dr. Butter had spoken to us about to attempt the organizing of a Ministry on Protectionist principle, went again to the Visit Show, which is kept open today also. My Grandson takes prizes for a Pumpkin (Potassium Cheese) & Autumn. Attended a meeting of Exhibit Comm. & heard Mr. Whiting's sketch of the Council. Products come to meet at my house at 7 tomorrow evening. One little child Frank has been suffering for some days from sickness occasioned by recent illness coming forward at the same time; he seems seriously any better today.
April 26th. Dr. Bedford about St. Mary's Hospital. His letter to the Govt Cabinet discussions about dissol of Parl. ft. Meeting of Council of R. I. Elec a Member of the Parl. ft. from the Hoof. from R. I. Gardens to be divided among the Members of Council at the hoise of W. M. at 12 o'clock in the evening. 27th. Distributing fruit from R. I. Gardens among the Members of the R. I. Council. Cabot discussions of dissol of Parl. ft. Mr. Jones has come round to the opinion that the dissol will take place, but wishes before proclaiming it to let down quietly his friends in the north (to whom he has been preaching the opposite doctrine). Weston, Henry, myself as well as Dobson in favor of the dissol; so that Jones's objections would be of little avail if he still entertained them. He stated that he had written to Dr. Hoof that he had heard, he was told by Col. Doe (who is his colleague), with Wm. Judge, House as Speaker, and that under such circumstances he would not be anxious for a seat in the house. He did not say that with Col. Doe on these principles he would object to a seat in the cabinet. Prior to a general election follow a dissol. Henry wishes to resign in my favor, and Weston is favorable to his doing so, in order that I may go before my constituents as Col. Doe.
and thus save one election. I am not quite sure what Mr. S.'s opinion on the subject is; but Chapman seemed to think it would not be advisable without securing Douglas as Attorney Genl. Douglas does not wish for the Atty. Genl. ship, but would like to be Sol. Genl. with permission to reside at Lunenestown. My colleagues seem quite opposed to this proposition; but, a Judge being appointed, to take the Supreme Court duties at Lunenestown, as well as those of the Insolv. Dept. of Requests, it may be worth the thinking about whether the Sol. Genl. might not reside there, the Attorney Genl. & Brown Sol. being at Robert Town. Wrote to F. Officers that he had been appointed a Member of the R.S. Council. Called with A.K. on Capt. & Mrs. Saunders at the Barracks. Wrote to R.O. Kenmarea, enclos'd a sketch plan of our Shearers' house, with sheep places for 25 men. Wrote to W. Gleadow, in reply to his note, confirming his description of land (to be sold to S. Fitzmaurice) and telling him of a possible error in the deeds which he has drawn out with respect to the grantment of Louise A's annuity. A.R.K. having returned to my Brother in London, his share of it. Offered to receive fifteen money to save time &c. Sent cheque for Earl's bill to A.P. Archby ground. Miss Archby's shooting.
April 28th Sunday. - In the forenoon to St. John’s, for the evening to St. Ann’s.

29th. Cabinet meeting. Connected with Mr. Whiting Cabinet council. Arranged about the dissolution of Parliament by Gazette Extra on the 10th May. The Bills to be prepared, in the meantime. To let Country friends know on the 10th May. I advised that we should agree to Adye Douglas's proposal that he should be Attorney General, and live at least for the present, at Somerstow; that probably such an arrangement would be prejudicial - or not at all objectionable - should a Chief Judge be appointed to reside at Stow. We did not discuss the question of Mr. Stanley’s resign of the Col. See. strip. - Agreed, on a letter to Dr. Bedford, in reply to his last letter about St Mary's Hospital. I agreed on the understanding that I should be at liberty to speak for the payment by the Trustees to Dr. Bedford, for his past services, when the subject is brought before Parliament. - Advised Mr. Stanley as to his reply to Revd. Mr. Storie, at Cenere
dwells. - The boxes contain the fossil animal from Somerstow near Table Cape, were sent to the Museum.

30th. Arranged for Monthly Gov't. Meet of the Royal Society. Attended a Cabinet Meeting. It was decided to secure Adye Douglas as Solicitor if possible. Wished to see him.
when he goes to Dumcestown to attend the Exce. & Weet's There. -- Mr. Westlow & Mr. Jones's Thought I agree, Mr. trunkly concluding, that the bill shall still remain as at present until after the General Election has terminated; and that then the Gov't will be guided by circumstances as to the modifications in the cabinet. -- Mr. Innes's address to his constituents to be assembled to buy the cabinet before advertised. -- Meeting of the Bristol Royal Society in the evening. There were very few persons present. I read the correspondence which has taken place between Mr. W. M'Kinnon, Sir J. C. D. Donaldson, M'Gill, Gore and also the paper (printed in the form of a letter in the Journal of the Soc'y of Arts) on the common value of German & Timber. -- Also [Mr. G. D. M.'s letter about] the P.`

May 1st. -- Examined books about fossil corals. -- Cleaning the fossil animal from freestone bone from small mussels &c. -- Walked in the afternoon with Ed. & H. H. Martin. -- Reading about corals.

2nd. -- Cabinet business. -- Mr. Innes's address to his constituents. He makes too much of the government movement about reforms, probably to satisfy his Dumcestown friends to whom he has in a measure pledged himself. What he announces about State Aid also will have the effect of showing the R. Catholics that their chance of obtaining
better terms have passed away—and therefore they will exert themselves to thwart the Lord in the elections. This I told him, and that Henry agreed with me. He went away, saying that he was taking advice on the other side. Because if he gets Weston & Dobson with him, he will outnumber Henry, too. Walking of Dobson I met Lippescomb yesterday who tells me that Dobson will be returned without doubt if he will stand,—that Balfour has very little influence, and that he will have small chance against an opponent of respectable ability at the next election.—Poor Lippescomb! He told me of his troubles—the causes of his insolvency, the depreciated value of his property, and the ignorant management by his sons of the property which he gave him. Houses &c. which brought in an income of £1,000 five years since, now bring in little more than £400.— Dined at 7 o'clock to Mr Frank Smith, Mr Frank Chapman, Mr (Capt.) Thos Saunders, T. Mr, &c. Allpost. — R.S. Pape-book to the London Bank.

May 3rd. Writing Report of Meeting of R. Society. Left it at Mersey Office. Glimping extracts from Farm "newspaper" "With garden gone" to the R.S. Gardens. Waidstott to ascertain the cost of 2 Mansfield cases, and 1000 wood for labels. I find that my name has been omitted from the Electoral Roll, and that I had no means of getting it on the Roll for this year; consequently I
shall have spoke for the candidates in the coming elections, although I shall not have been more than a year in the occupation of my house. There was a good fair in the morning on the subject of consolidating offices, particularly with reference to the Judges taking the duties of the Insolvency Court. I think there might be a saving of some £3000 effected in one way or another; such means carried much further, and hence clerks might do the work of the Post if they worked one hour longer every day, and were made to do their duties.

Drove to the hill beyond the principal factory I walked with Cole Billy Billy, over the hill on the right of the road, and down to the summit above Degraves's, where I collected some specimens of fossil shells, corals, &c.; we then walked to the place of leaving the carriage and rode home.

May 5th Sunday. To St. David's in the morning. 8 & 1/2.

Martin came in the afternoon, & walked with Billy Tom across the hill above Degraue's on the South to the ground above the Water Works on the North.

6th Cabinet business. Discussion of Dobson's election. Told him he must go before his constituents as one of the Govt, not as one independent Member. Inquired of Wetherslowe about form of Units both practical...
and for a General Election. He told me he had heard that "Jack Davies" was coming forward at the next General Election; and expressed himself strongly for him, in comparison with the last. He was not to be outdone in vows of Dissolution:

-Mr. Roberts.

I agree to take £3.5 and his arose for £15 more at 12 mes. because his crops have partially failed. We had better keep on, trying wheat on part of this land. If at a little cane back, if we can get it.

Mrs. Phillips.

We can take two the last week in March to pay his rent.

Mrs. B. Meredith. Headwoman.

Franklin Monum. 1. See.

A. H. Davies acknowledges & wishes for R.E.

Mention no instructions in the letter, which he had forwarded & infer a larger share of Reform than the Govt. could attempt to carry.
and for a General Election. He told me he had heard that "Jack Davies" was coming forward at the next General Election, and expressed himself strongly against him. I rather defended him—comparison with some other public men. Making out, with Henry & Dobson, the Govt's Proclamation of Dissolution. Difficulty about Polling Lists. Decided not to delay. At Mr. Thorpe's allsorts (tea) with Mr. C. in the evening at a regular Whist party. I sit down to make up a party quickly, & lower slightly. Home at 7 past 10. —

May 7th. — With Mr. Henry about matters connected with the proposed Dissolution. Wrote to "Meas", F. Box, Rorke, J. K. Archer, S. H. Thomas, & Sir R. Day about the Dissolution also to Mr. Birtles (Kato) & Mr. E. Bunting. — Attended meeting of Mining. Metalling, came in the evening called with all. at St. David's Parsonage. —

8th. Preparing for Monthly Meet' of Council of R.I. With Mr. Henry discussed W. Arlee's address to his Constituents. Wrote to Mr. Weston pointing out that neither Henry Dobson nor I could bind ourselves to the opinions expressed in any document not discussed in full Cabinet. That his expressions in the letter, which he had prepared, we infer a larger view of Reform than the Govt could attempt to carry out.
out, and therefore would at the Meeting of the
make the Mep's Crookes & Burton feel that they had
been deceived. That it would be inexpedient to
proclaim his views about State Aid, even if
the Cabinet had finally agreed to them. That
Chapman was dead against them, and thought
that W. James's address ought to be in accord
with the views of the Government as regards all
public matters. Sent off a telegram to W. Weston
that we required further consideration of
the proposed letter (James), and that he had
been written to by to night's post. W. Weston
wrote at the foot of my letter "I concur. W. Weston"
Meet of Council of R.I.S. Tenders for erection of
New Museum. Mep's Seabrook & Sons' Tender was
accepted. £3580 & £192 more if ends finished
according to drawing. W. Weston told me
had not done "answering to the telegram", that W.
Jimes spoke of remaining several days longer
in London. W. Weston will receive my
letter in the morning.

May 9. "Discussing preparations for next week." The notification of it was made this morning in the Mercury, this
afternoon in a gazette extraord - Barry for several
hours writing up Minutes of Council at the Mus, and
Monthly asset of Res. Attended meeting of Exhibi...
May 10. Business of Gent Election. - I wrote to Mr. Bentinck. - Mr. Dobson seems doubtful about becoming a candidate for Kinsgborough, because the electors are a lower class of men than he wishes to be intimate with, and may cost him a sum of £100 extra in drinkables. - He wanted to know whether there would be any objection on the part of the Govt. if Mr. Tarleton's became a candidate, thinking, if he could, into Parl. - Mr. Bentinck did not like discussing such a subject without a full cabinet meeting. - I expressed an opinion that it would be highly incorrect for subordinate offices of the Gov't to be in Parl.; for if they voted with the Gov't the people would complain of the undue amount of Gov't influence in the House; if they voted against the Gov't the office would proclaim, and people generally would believe, that the Gov't was divided against itself, and therefore could not stand. - Remember very well that Dobson told us some time since that Tarleton was the first to improve his status in the colony, and had said, to him one day, that he sometimes thought the time would come when he should be Col. Sir, and Dobson his Attorney Gent. - Now, Dobson said, to me the other day, when I told him we had discussed in the cabinet the question whether I still succeed Bentinck in the Col. See. - It was before or after the Gent Election. - when
"We had better wait until after the election, Joe, who are returned." Now he comes forward again about Yarlebow's entering Hartt. I confess the inference seems clear that he wishes Yarlebow to be elected, and that he were his A.D. next. We shall see! Mr. Healy and the Governor ask his enquiry at the last about John Diver's health. Hiring finally days for women Railroad in Deloraine & Devon. Writing rough copy of my address to the Electors of Devon. I should be glad, however, to hear that Mr. Rooke had no intention to stand, and that I were invited to become a candidate for Deloraine.

May 11th. Completed my address. Working out order of elections with Mr. Healy. Beautiful specimen Mistletoe Wood (Hughes Cunningham). Mr. Healy's letter to the Governor about his enquiry after John Diver's health: I advised him to modify the expressions in it.

12th Sunday. To Mr. Box's (St. John's) in the forenoon. St. Stephens in the evening. Mr. Watson preached a sermon about not glorifying in wisdom, might, riches, pointing out the excessive vanity and absurdity of such glorifying.

13th. Setts by the English Mail. Setts also from Rooke, J.K. Archibald, & Mr. Box. Rooke will not stand again, thinks John Field will get in for Deloraine. J.K. Archibald will take no trouble, but will take his seat if elected for Norfolk Plains.
Mr. Johnson told me today that he would stand by me if I kept out a bad man, though he would be glad to give way (as a good one). Mr. Jones's address in The Examiner is a very worthy composition, from which it is difficult to find out what he means. I sent my address, which I was obliged to copy yesterday much against my inclinations, by coach this morning to Mr. Citizenhead. Telegraphed to him about it. It is to appear in tomorrow's Examiner, the Chronicle of Wednesday, and will be inserted 3 lines in each paper.


Telegram from Mfs. Jones & Ealeon obtained Devon Election.

Telegramed W.M.B. in reply. Wrote to Mfs. H. P. - Saw Mr. Greeneley about P. Pitts request that I aid renew his Bill for £1000 for 4 months more. Mr. Greeneley said if he sent me £1000 of Bills for short sold. The Monday, he would deliver them for me. I wrote for the bills, but shall hold them, and renew my Bill on Mfs. Pitts for £1000 charging them the discount.

Plants & seeds from Mr. R.B. Gardens.


Discussing my address with Mr. Henry, afterwards with Mfs. Davis & Bright at the Mercury Office. Pointed out that the policy of the Govt. as regards 2 points at least was stated in
my address, viz.: to Main Road, 8, see for Sounds 8-20th. 8, laws 8, real property. 8, encourage 8, friendly 8, of independent settlers. 8, education. 8, education 8, criminal. 8, define 8, as regards representation of learned professions, State aid. 8, claims on duty: 8, present. 8, Mr. Davies might elaborate his views 8, fill up the policy of the Govt. 8, at a public meet 8, in the women's diet. 8, Mr. Davies, who seems to 8, himself already addressing the Speaker, 8, tells me that "the present Govt. won't last two days 8, after Parliament meets." He condemns Mr. Davies for not 8, sending his address to the movement, as well as for 8, not speaking out on the policy of the Govt. 8, The 8, crudeness of his notions is sometimes laughable, 8, in connection with the importance of his declaration 8, sent to the Exeter Examinet a notice of meetings with 8, the electors. 8, for the C. Chronicle also.

May 16th 1861. 8, My Birthday. Age 41. 8, Thank God for all His 8, mercies to me! 8, G. London 8, A. Allport, 8, Robins 8, Mrs. 8, Misses 8, with children to Domain. 8, Wrote to D. 8, Booth, London.

17th. Mr. Davies returned. 8, Discussions about addresses 8, of ministers to their constituencies. 8, Chapman in 8, Rome. 8, Mr. Hull to send out circulars & reports. 8, of Res. 8, Wrote to W. Williams of Port Damer. 8, 18th. To Woolmers. By coach to towns 8, of. 8, My Mother. 4th. 8, E.
21st. To Stourminster. By coach from Songford. — To Deloraine by coach. Stopped at Mr. Rooke's. — Signed survey deeds at Mr. Rooke's. Viz. Release of part of Chest. — By annuity; Release of part by grant; A conveyance of all by trustees; Conveyance to grant of part. — Transfer of annuities to part; Release of part by grant. Memorials in connection with deeds, for cancelling mortgages to.

22nd. At Deloraine. W. Broadhead Jr., Mr. Rooke. Branch to have his farm for 4 years more at same rent with right of same farm at £3.10.0 an acre. — W. Rooke also at rent of £79.16.0. — At Rooke's.

23rd. To Launde. Stayed at Junction Hotel on the way. Expecting a meet of electors, but there was nobody there, indeed they had heard nothing about it.

26th. At Northdown. — To Church. Mr. Adams. — Called at Mrs. Douglas's, and at Mr. Weight's.
May 27th. To Lahore. Good Meeting at Atkinson's Inn.
Mr. Bell in the Chair. Mr. Palmer & Mr. Wedge.
Mr. Don Saw-mills. Mr. G. Cummings away at Adelaide en route for Kumasi here.
28th. To York & Senan. Met Mr. Edgecombe & Mr. Button at McDonald's Inn. To Williams's at the York for the night.
29th. Met Mr. W. Walker, F. C. Walker, Brown, Rev. Mr. and Capt. Patterson at William's, and talked over political affairs. To Vorogoa, sending Mr. (P. Pitts) to Lahore.
31st. To Eunice Bay. Good Meeting. Mr. G. House in the Chair. To Vorogoa, at King's Inn.
June 1st. Good Meeting at King's. Mr. Best in the Chair.
To Lahore by Roach.
2nd Sunday. At Lahore. Walked up through to neighborhood of Digodale Thatch.
3rd. To Goshen.
4th. To Harms, Elena, Phillips. Mr. Phillips's family. Mr. N. Alway's friends. Phillips to pay £70 & to have come to town remained; fencing came to rent of addit. land. £14. Roberts to pay £30 to manage farm for me for £70. Mr. Alway's to
pay £20, and to have mine to pay remainder £100.  
Mr. Ritchie to pay £50 as soon as he has sold some 
cats. He gave me his promissory note for £29.16.
Nothing from Rose, or Jeffs, or Jas Elmer. -- T. Field 
not yet paid. -- At Checkane for the night.

June 5th. -- To Debonair. -- Elmer to pay me £55. giving 
me 131 bales of cotton at Roberts's as security
Ritchie crossed by T. Field. -- Mr. Green's 
signature to field's warranty. -- Meeting at Poole's 
Hotel, myself in the chair. -- At Thomas's Inn.

6th. -- At Rock exam'd my chest: some opinions as Dr.
Watson. -- Milroy. -- Meeting at G. West's Hotel. I 
in the chair. -- Wrote report of last night's meeting 
for examination. -- At Thomas's.

7th. To Southampton by break. Coach having been 
injured last night, Coachman [Danny] much hurt.
To Blandford Hotel. -- Signed receipts at Mr. Headcows, 
completing former arrangements. (See May 21st.)
Report of meet to examine through Bowling & Chronicle.
W.S. Goodwin & Cornwall Chronicle. -- To Campbell
House by Mail coach. Keats Hotel.

8th. To Robert House by coach. -- T. Allibone and this
present of return for Mr. Headcows Cumberlanc.
9th. Sunday. -- St. David's morning sermon.

10th. Exce 6d. to Col. Sec's office. Schemes of mines +
Dobson with respect to Yarmouth. -- T's whereabouts.
Political and ministerial movements. My opinions as to constructions of cabinet and the time to do it. Henry seems to think the two all right; but he is mistaken. In the first place the absence of Weston as Secretary from board except in meetings is most unsatisfactory. In the second, Henry's plan of retirement from office after the session is very objectionable, because it would prevent the Parliament from exercising its due influence on the appointment. Again if the reconstruction of the cabinet is to wait until Paul meets, then an adverse vote will upset all our arrangements and cause serious delay and great annoyance, and expense. Loss of time (members coming from a distance). If Henry approves of my assumptions of the Col. Sec. ship, he should rather resign now than after the session, on all accounts. I confess I feel more doubtful than ever about James's simious doings, and gross neglect and mismanagement of the affairs entrusted to him. In the evening, reading tendering letter to R. Society Circular for Col. Meeting. June 11th. Royal Society's Circular went out. Subscriptions for liquid of debt. Col. Sec.'s office. Wrote to Blunt yesterday about my advice as to the resignations.
The day before Paul meets, explaining what I said to him:—Wrote to R.R.K., asking him what he said before James in Sennecese. As to my succeeding Wittenby as Col. Sec., Wittenby writing gives hardly the impression that he (R.R.K.) was opposed to my doing so. Wrote today to my mother telling her that I sent my letter by today's mail a cheque for £130 to the bank at the B.B.B. of A. Store. Wrote to Wittenby to the same effect, forwarding out apparent errors in his statement of the amount paid to my aunt by Wittenby. Today the polling day for Dorinda, Devon, Brigg, &c. Queenborough. For the East Witternsea Chairman has been elected by a majority of 5 over R. Walker, the numbers being Chairman 34, Walker 29, Adams 15, Backhouse 11, Morgan 3, Lees 2, &c. 51 out of 90 or 56 polled, and seem to have been pretty true to their promises before the election. Chapman reckoned on 30. Rookie writes me that he is all right. "The Catholic Priest and all the ladies (being for him)." He says that Wittenby &c. are active at Torquay; "but it will be of no use." Of course not, if the electors are true to me & themselves. I ought to have 5 votes for every 1 of Wittenby's family. Mail from England arrived at Sennecese.
June 12th. — Prepared for Monthly Meeting of R. Soc., which was held at 3 o'clock, Bedford, Agnew, Allport & Kennedy being present. Cabinet business. Dinner at WHenly's.

13th. — Exe. Council. — Went with the Governor to witness an experiment for distilling bituminous material for making patent, by the machine patented here by Western & Methow. The experiment was quite successful. — Sir Henry Young is to leave Tasmania about the close of the year, and to be succeeded, in the Treasury a gentleman not yet appointed. — WHenly told me that Dr. Smith of Friendly debater last night after most of the guests had left officers qualified for the speakingship not to his advantage. — James sat near during the discussion.

14th. — Alteration of fireplace in Dining Room to be made tomorrow. Saw W. B. Brown & WHenly at the site of the new Museum, and fixed the height of the foundation. — Walked to Yarrows' House. Talked with Sir Henry about the reconstruction of the Cabinet. She said the Ministry, all agreed among themselves, as to any changes they might wish to make, and she saw that these changes meet with the approval of their supporters. — He would accept anyone selected by the House. — Paid Mr. Abbott for work. — Examined the Wardian Cases & label boards lately ordered. — Walked home. Went
with Mr. F. & W.B. Whom Mr. Black's singing. The game was almost entirely Irish songs. Most of Moore & Hay. At Longmay 54 polled for me, 734 for Summer. June 15th. Fireplace altered in Dining Room. To read three letters from R.D.V. about Fries's statement. Read the same to Fries & Chapman. Fries asked to the cabinet that Herron gave him the impression that he was opposed to my acceptance of Fries's place when he retires, which is denied by R.D.V. I wrote to him as to Fries's statement, asking him to keep his memory as to what actually occurred. Wrote several Royal Society letters. Talked with Thurlow about the above matter. He told me that Fries had heard about Home 200 without any reference to him, and had also the thought, said, Mr. Smith for hisduplicate explorations.

16th Sunday. To St. John's in the morning. Walked with Regency the children to the Domain, and then to the Park. Review. 17th. Heard from Mr. Barry that the result of the polling at Circular Head was 52 for me 4 for Mr. Drummond. So that the election is now past doubt. At the Col. Lee's office. Mr. Fries & I had a warm discussion as to deciding questions by a majority of the Ministers without a meeting of the Cabinet. The Free Council having voted Thursday, agreed that 5-6 months
papers, political, scientific, 
Afterwards with Mrs. Finlay talking over political matters. I saw Mrs. Finlay about

giving leave. Patterson permission to erect a store
on reserved land at the North for the convenience
of the neighborhood, the right to reserve for public
purposes remaining with the Govt. He seemed
quite disposed to do anything in the matter
on his own responsibility, and thought it ought
to be left with the Surveyor Genl., who had pointed
out the inconvenience of surrendering sites for
wharfs &c., as experienced in Hobart House and
Constitution. I told him John Forster, who was
present, also argued that new settlements ought
to have facilities granted them, instead of
having obstructions thrown in their way;
that McCalder dealt with land as merely so
many acres, and not as being occupied by beings
of flesh & blood, &c. He at length consented to revise
the question to which an unfavorable reply had
been prepared—He adopted some rule, either of
adhesion to the Surveyor General's opinions, or of
a more liberal interpretation of application of
the Waste lands Act. In the evening I went to
a Meeting of the Farm &c. Auxiliary Bible Soc. 
Rev. H. E. Young was in the chair. After the Report was
read, a very clumsy document—The Rev. G. B. Smith
moved the "Resol," which was seconded by a
Rev. Mr. Fillingham, whose two gentlemen speaking
at too great length but tolerably well. It supported
by the Rev. Mr. Millar in a tedious commonplace
oration address. The consequence was that very
little time was left for the really eloquent
speakers, such as Mr. Nicholson, Mr. Clarke, Mr.
Watson and Mr. Nix to address the meeting. The
remainder of the resolution were accordingly
struck through in a scarcely becoming
manner. The effect of the meeting was not
at all in support of the claims of the Society
but rather the reverse, owing to the dignity
which the audience felt at the morning
they had endured.

June 19th—Considering questions connected with the
wants of the Devon District. The White Sands
Act. Making out a list of distinguished persons
in England to whom copies of the exhibit were
distributed ought to be forwarded. Sent it to
Mr. Whitaker. Discussed the question of second
law officers of Gov't with Mr. Heath. It seems
that Mr. THeading, after agreeing, the day before
yesterday, in the appointment of a Brown Solicitor,
as a non-political officer, instead of a Solicitor
as a political officer, now agrees with Mr.
Dobson that a Sol. Gent. shall be appointed, and that the place should be offered to Mr. Fyson Miller, how, though he (Mr. F.) expressed reluctance before. Mr. Henry & I think the appointment of a Crown Solicitor would be best, or of a Sol. Gent. as a non-politic officer. We may perhaps be driven to make the Attorney Gent. a non-politic office, giving him a seat in the Parliament but no vote, thus making the office permanent. This would suit Dobson exactly, who Henry tells me, would prefer being permanently Sol. Gent. at £600 a year to being Attorney Gent. at £900 with the chance of losing his office. Henry is to write to Weston on the subject.

Giant. Darnelridge of the Odd Fellows Volunteers was buried today, with military honors, the coffin being borne on a gun carriage drawn by two horses with plumes of feather on their heads. There was a great concourse of the citizens chiefly of females. Mr. Bell has sent me the final results of the polling in the Devon seat, as follows:

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That low fellow Clerkson who was sent by Major Wedge & Mr. Berriman to Evesham Head, was pulled at a meeting there with rather ominous t. seems to have coaxed the illiterate electors at Evesham to give 120 votes for M.D., although I know they are strongly opposed to him on the score of his Bishopric & High-churchism. How he managed it I can't tell, and may never know. - Sent account to the Treasury. 

June 20th Col. Sec.'s office: Ministerial arrangements that may take place. - Meeting of the Free & Council. Exams. Grant in aid of exploration of coasts in connect with Prof. Agassiz. Grant to exhibit Comm. etc. - Afterwards Henry Jones & I discussed the question of the appointment of an Sec. to the Sec. office. Mr. Henry said he was willing that the Attorney General's should be a permanent office, with a seat in Parl. but no vote, if we did not carry out the arrangement talked of on the 18th viz. to appoint a Colonel Sol. leaving the Attorney Genl. as at present. Either form be preferred to the appointment of a Solicitor Genl. as a political office. Mr. Husnes did not express himself clearly on the subject, but seemed to object to make the Attorney Genl. a permanent appointment. He seemed to be in favor of Dobson's
offering the Solicitorship to Mr. Byron Miller, as a polite appointment, though he said he didn't think we would accept it. We did not say what should be done if Mr. B.M. refused it, and was quite silent when Mr. John Gregson's merits were discussed by Andy himself, both agreeing that we would not make an officer with whom the public would be satisfied. I said, at the same time, that I should be glad if the head of a comfortable her. Mr. Dobson is favorable. I mean, to making J. G. the offer. Andy reserves the question for Mr. West's opinion. Aftertimes had gone, I gave Andy my notions as to the movements in contemplation by Jimes & Dobson, as follows;—Remembering that Mr. Dobson was somewhat mixed up with a portion of the Mississauga, Wilson, St. Hardy, I that he had spoken of offering a law appointment to John Gregson, and thought Mr. Horne's conduct was not deserving of the censure it met with in Park; and that Jimes was not favorable to my entrance into office as Col. See, and was congratulating about the appointment of John Gregson to an office under the Gov.; and was most anxious to secure his own tenure of office, and that the treasury is about to suggest that W. J. as Whyte should be the new Premier, with Messrs Jimes & Dobson in their
present offices, and that Mr. John Davie's calls of voting for Mr. Gregson's election to the Speaker's ship, and is not opposed, with John Gregson's acceptance of the sole Gent. ship, and that Mr. Hume has been spoken of as willing to take office, the Attorney Gent. ship, for instance. Remembering all this, I came of opinion, that James Dobson will work for the Premiership of Mr. F. W. Whitley and his installation as Col. Sec., retaining, if possible, their present offices. Certainly James his, if Dobson has to make way for Hume he would try for the Gent. ship as a permanent office; if remains as he is, he would agree to John Gregson's appointment as either S. Gent. or Crown S. In any case James will try either to throw me overboard, or to create for me the office of Works, at a lower salary than that of the other responsible officers. Again, the arrangement might be Whitley, Premier; Hume, Col. Sec.; James, Col. Sec.; Dobson, Att. Gent.; with John J. as S. Gent., or Crown S. - We shall see! I attended a meeting of the Exhibit Society this afternoon, determined and eager to the last at Col. Hume, I wrote to W. Blackiston this afternoon, telling
June 21st. Writing letters for England, to S. Williams, Rev. Mr. Power, Mr. J. S. Cambridge, Prof. O. Bassett, Cambridge W.S., Mr. W. and Miss W., Mr. S. and Miss S. talked with W. and Mr. Henry about political movements. He told me that Falcone had informed him that Mr. Weston talked positively of resigning the Premiership before the meeting of Parliament, and spoke of Chapman as a Premier to succeed him. Henry and I both agreed that we would work under Chapman, if he agreed to take the appointment.

I told Henry that as regarded myself I would leave the matter in the hands of my friends as to whether I took office or not; but that, if they wished me to do so, then I ought to have the offer of the Secretaryship for Lands. It was said by that Department should be organized, if it should not, of course only the Secretaryship would remain, to which I should have the first claim. Still, if they could get a better man, I would willingly withdraw my claim in his favor. I told Henry to consider himself at Weston as at
all pledged, come; but then said he could not admit that; for he considered they were both pledged to offer me the balance, when he resigned. - Grand Ball at Govt House last night, to which, however we did not go. - Mr. Bringley went to Mr. Hervey's office. June 22. - Finished English letter, wrote to S. H. Thomas & R. Bell about election matters. - In the street I met Falconer, went with him to Chatham's. Crowther was there; his loud talk about the conduct of the 'guy' to him, £10,000 damages, etc. Chairman & the Cross Benches. - Francis Smith also opposed to them.

23rd Sunday. - St. David's Morning Precasting. Mr. Knight called. We chatted about the doctrines unscripted concerning miracles etc. In Essays & Reviews.

24th. I wrote to Mr. Hervey on Saturday about Cross benches, telling him that we should probably agree to add benches on each side. I also told him about Crowther. We had an Essex Meeting this forenoon. Crowther had applied for a large number of sections on Mr. Chaffey's bill in the names of all his children. He wished the Essex to compel Mr. Balder to somehow throw them. The Essex declined to interfere.

2nd Law Officers. I gave my opinion in favor of the appointee of 2nd Law office. I gave my opinion in favor of the appointee of 2nd Law office.
Brown prosecusions by means of private practitioners.
Dobson wants to appoint W. Byron Wilcox for to get an
once, making use of him as having a seat in the
Parl. He says, the Act of 1792 ought to leave enough
to do with Parliamentary work and drafting bills, if
the Act of 1792 ought to be the Grand Jury, and take the
criminal prosecutions &c. as well as the Crown
Solicitor's business. W. James seems undecided. When
wills Dobson he shifts the responsibility on to his shoulders,
when will one he agrees with any opinion; and I
put it to him that if a Solicitor were appointed it
would unsettle Dobson; for there was a chance of
its being altered, from a political into a permanent
office, and then the holder of it would be entitled to the
office of the already appointed, but which, however, Dobson
considers he has a claim. It would be better also to have
only one political law officer, to avoid the difficulties
which have so embroiled the present Govt.

Palmer, Chapman & I went to the House of Assembly,
and arranged removing extra seats at the back on
each side instead of 6 extra seats in the middle
of the room. We also decided on altering the door
openings into the chamber. Inspected the lower
part of the Customs offices with a view to making
room there for the Printing office. W. could desire
a paper on his exploration at the Wesleyan Mission at
Eden.
at the meeting of the Royal Society.

June 25th—There was a meeting yesterday evening of the Exhibitors' Commission, at which we determined on making a special appeal to the Colonists, and to make them understand our readiness, where necessary, to pay for production for the future "Exhibit." Good business with Miss Sally—W. Whiting at the Exhibit Room. Preparing for Meeting of R.S. tomorrow evening. Selected a kerosene lamp at Hutton's. Kerosene seems to be almost identical with naphtha-lin. The price first now is 9s. a gallon! In the evening Mr. A. with Mrs. Carter, Miss Honey went to the Porcelain Tea Meet at Sel. Smith's Rooms. Our table a very uncomfortable one. The crowds prominent guests, who could not find seats. The singing. Mrs. Palmer, Miss Yardley, Mr. Black. I am not a great admirer of Mr. Black's singing, though he is made very much of in Hobart Town. He is quite the rage here.

26th—Preparing for R.S. Meeting. W. could prepare. W. Watson prepared for the社交 Tea meeting. I wrote to Mr. Kennelly the Secretary for the Medals, complaining about the table allotted to us. He replied that he had nothing to do with the matters requested that we should have been uncomfortable. Since the meeting must drop...
June 24th. We dined in our dining room to-day. The first time for nearly 6 weeks. I had an arched opening made with sheet iron to the grate, and fixed it yesterday. Attended meeting of the Freeholders. Talked with Dobson and others about politics. Mr. Byron Miller is to be the Solicitor, or as nearly having agreed to give way if Dobson keeps it. He is not to have a seat in the cabinet, or to be consulted about great measures, as to reside in Hobart Town, and to have the title Lordships also of Clerk of the Peace.

As to Reform we agreed that the Town (H.G. A.C.) should be divided into districts each returning one member. That every man on the Valuation Roll to the amount of £10 should, as a matter of course, have his name placed on the Elect Roll. That the learned professions should be represented by 2 members in the U. of A. & 1 in the S. of C. But they did not consent that schoolmasters, as such, should have votes, while I held that all having kept a school...
open for a year should be entitled to vote as schoolmasters. Witness seemed to think that it might be unwise to get on the roll all the names of members of the lower classes in the various districts, but I contended that, having the right to vote, they ought to have that right secured to them. We then discussed whether it was a right or a trust: he, holding with Strowell, with others, that it is not a right, because they cannot sell it, relates on agreeing with him; I maintained that a man might have a right elsewhere that of making a will in trust for others of which he could not dispose, and which was both a right for him, I defined the right not as a "right" simply, but as a "political right," etc. Witness seemed to think we should be overwhelmed next election with the votes of the £10 householders, wrote to study about the discussion. Attended a meeting of the club 60 members. 3 left with Smith. Met J. R. Day in the street, and had a chat with him about politics, etc. He seemed half to favor the appointment of Gregson as Speaker; but did not wish, himself, to express an opinion against him. He thinks the Speaker ought to maintain order in the House.

The Chairmanship, etc. Balfour Chapman only prefers office as compared with Gregory. It is said that the Northern men talk of putting forward another man. If they do, Gregory will get in! I pointed out to Davies that to make the Speaker discharge the duties of Chairman of Committees, would be to almost disfranchise his constituency. If only £500 were to be spent, the Speaker should have £350 of the other £500. Attended meeting of Franklin Institute Committee: the Bishop in the chair. Wrote Report of Royal Soc. Meeting.

Jack Davies and J. S. Nill, the Chairmanship of committees. Dined with at Govt. House, meeting R. H. Lady day, W. M. Steele, Archdeacon Finn, R. Davies, and others. W. J. James to the Speaker to meet.

29th. Wrote Report of Royal Society (about 18 pages of note paper, in addition to W. Gould's 10 pages of foolscaps). Wrote to Capt. Patterson, Skiff, River York, that permission to erect a store on the reserve at the foot of the river would probably be prevented by any part of the river where navigable was quite contrary to the (Waste Lands Act § 32.) Sold three of the sales of a block close to the spot, and advised...
him to purchase a portion and build on it. Sent him a tracing of the land to be sold. Yesterday I saw the Surveyor went on the same subject, and discussed it with him. - J. Davies and Crossbeneches &c. - The Shepherds: W. Wright - Chapman and the Shepherds' House owner is very unacceptable, and would have no chance against a good man. - We called on the Henrys & Kermode. I told him I didn't think Kermode would take it. He told me if I would stand he had no doubt I would beat Officer. I told him I didn't intend to try. - Mrs. Chapman & Sir R. F. Lady Dry - The Social Tea Meeting! W. Balfe and the Shepherds. M. F. Gellibrand & the same. - The danger is that Dr. Officer among the set outside, and then many, with a friend or two, vote for Gregson having him in against the third party. - Henry writes me that Byron Miller has accepted the Solvay seat offer, on the conditions prescribed by Dobson.

June 30th - Sunday. To St. John's in the morning, the St. Davids in the evening. Rev. Mr. Watson preached an earnest sermon on the text 'Behold the bridegroom cometh, go ye out to meet him.' Reading Essays of Rev. W. B."