

Aug 28th - Busy direct^s mechanics & others. - Unpacking, & arranging
rooms as far as possible. - Arranged middle bedroom below
for a dining room. -

23rd Rode Jessy to Woolmers, dining with E. Martin on the way
to church at Longford. -

24th -
25th - Decided on Miss Wilkinson's leaving. Ad. wrote to her - at
Mrs Laws's - to that effect, owing to her inability to teach
the children, - being especially deficient as regards French
Arithmetic. - Packing for Chestnut. - The Longford murders.

26th - I drove Ad. Sily, & Hilly in the carriage to Saunceston,
Hants. - Transacted various commissions. - Perry & Isabel. -

27th - Busy packing, & writing answers to questions of S. Com^{tee}
of R. & W. on Railway. - Sent John to Blesh^g, for old dog cart, on Jessy

28th - Started Keoghaw with luggage &c. for Chestnut. He came
on Tuesday. - Baby baptized in the name of "Edith Annie",
Ad. & I being the only sponsors, by Rev^d Ad. - Ellen S. & Harry
spent the day with us yesterday. -

29th - John returned bringing the copy, which I have been
waiting for, of my letter about the Railway to John
Meredith. I completed my answers to the questions
of the Railway Com^{tee}. - Drove to Panshanger Hants. -
Arranged to leave Sily & Hilly, at Longford Parsonage
Mrs & baby at Mrs Edw^d Aubin's, & Kate at Panshanger.

30th - Sent answers to Rail^{way} Com^{tee} by post. - Made sundry
calls, &c. &c. -

31st Sunday. to church at Longford. -

Sept 1st - Drove to Chestnut. Ad. Sily & Hilly with me in

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with family
to Chestnut.

the phaeton, and Lucy with Esther & John in the dogcart,
Frank sharing both vehicles alternately. — Stopped for
an hour & a half at Lyall's. — Arrived at about 6 o'clock
talking the servants by surprise: they expected us
tomorrow. —

Unpacking
Sept 2nd - 3rd

Tramway
Meeting
at Red Hill.

Sept 2nd - Unpacking & arranging. — Burning rushes &c. —

3rd - Unpacking & arranging. — Burning rushes &c.

4th - Rode to W. Creek on my way to Uddleigh, to attend
the Tramway Meeting, but found the ford stopped,
& therefore returned home. It was a drizzling day.

5th - Rode to Red Hill, Bennett's Inn, to attend Tramway
Meeting there. — At 1 o'clock there were only 6 persons
there besides myself and three members of the "Foggy
Com^{ee}". — We dined, & then commenced our meeting, nine
residents from the neighborhood present, Messrs Bill
B. Thomas, Moore, Stewart, & Atkinson from Salsford
& Foggy. — I was in the chair. A Com^{ee} was appointed
to promote the construction of the tramway, the motion
condemned the propⁿ to include the R^d & D^s of Upp^r Meander,
Charles & Thidhurst in the Railw^y & Dist^t, furnished a
guarantee to the Gov^t was negatived. — It was curious
to find how ignorant people are about the Railway,
& what it is to do for the country. — R. Gibson believed
he w^d be able to take sheep to Colvⁿ at 6 by a head,
whereas the culentⁿ of Mr. Doyne is 1/10! — The great
argument was that they did not object to guarantee

because they thought they would not be called on for a guarantee. But they were all tenants, except ^{Mr} R. Gibson, who voted for the guarantee. — There is to be a joint meeting of the Committees at Speers at 12 on Tuesday the 16th inst. — On my way home I picked some blossoms of *Epharrasia* ^{in purple}, white & red varieties, *Sprengelia incarnata*, *Acacia gummi*, *Acacia dealbata*, the last in full & beautiful bloom, with a more pleasant odor than it has down the country. — Reached home at about 6 o'clock. —

Flowers at the Hall.

Sept. 6th Unpacking, & arranging. — Removing crates & ferns in Tinker's Bog. W. Donald talked of teaming, but agreed to go on ditching in Tinker's Bog. — Wrote up this journal from Aug 22nd. — Made memoranda of points for applicⁿ under Yorens's Act with respect to W. Wood's location. —

Burning

Yorens's Act.

7th Sunday. Read Morning Prayers & sermon by C. Kingsley on "Turning Points". — Rev^d W. Adams read a congregⁿ of nearly 40 at Ditchleigh. W. Wood attended, taking the new Bible & Prayer Book which I purchased for his use there. —

Rev W Adams at Ditchleigh.

8th Wrote a ^{short} report of the Tramway Meeting for the Stone Reporter with an advert^l of the resolⁿ which was passed for insertⁿ once in the Rep^r, C. Chronicle & Exam^r. — Marked out the line of new ditch in Tinker's Bog, & examined the ground for addit^l drains. — Planted out 14 plants, layers chiefly of Portugal Laurel & Horn^d Laurel in Avenue. — Agreed to let Grubb remain, on his acknowledg^g his misconduct. —

Tramway Meeting.

D. Ditch in Tinker's Bog moves plants, Grubb.

Answers to
Waste Lands Com^{rs}

Writing replies to questions of select Com^{rs} of W. of A.
on Waste Lands Act. - enclosed Mr Gouett's papers to
Mr G. Davies. - Showery. -

Sept 9th
to Woolmers

Drove P. Pitt's dogcart to Woolmers accom^d by John
driving Jessy in the old dogcart. - Blight still there^{fair}.

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M. Woback
& Bank acct.

10th To Stone by coach from Longford & back (9/1) - Sundries 8/-
- & various commissions. - Wylm^{ing} & Railway, and
Real Prop^{ty} Act. - Woback and Bank int^r & disct. - My
acct^t being over^d some £1300 he suggested that I sh^d
give him my prom^{is} note at (say) 6 mos. This would
be discounted, and the result w^d be that I sh^d
pay int^r for it beforehand instead of at the end of
the term. I was not pleased at the cunning manifested
by Mr Woback in the matter. - Ordered stores at Crookers
& Fraine's. - I found that the English Mail had arrived,
& that the letters were being delivered. - Gave John
some Bills to pay for me, - Mrs Sparling, - J. Smith & Carl
Chronicle, - & Hawkins, the blacksmiths. - Called at Northbury^{fair}.

Sto
Ordered
Stores.

paid bills.

11th Paid Mrs Symons father's. - Gratitudes to Collins, Seay,

paid
bills &
servants.

Mr Bean, Greengrass & Mrs Symons. - Walked to
Brinkendon & gave my Uncle the copy of which I
made of his mem^o of the family. I also left with
him some engraved & photographed views of places
at & near Hertford, (Queensland) & gave him some d^{pl}ts.
Drove to Northbury, talking Sily & Ally, who have staying
at Longford Parsonage since the 30th Aug^t, & Kate, who

Views of Hertford
to Mr. Saw.

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Westbury
with Sily & Ally.

Notes.

has been with Miss Ballantine at Panstranger. John drove Nurse Healy & Sarah Greengrass. - Stayed at Syall's Inn. - Fair. -

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Chestnut.

Burning.

Sept 12th - Started at $\frac{1}{4}$ past 9, and reached Chestnut in safety, thanks be to God, at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 1. - Letting water off the lane, and burn^d sedges in Bright's Hill Meadows. - Sundries from Selme by bullock dray. -

Brickmakers.

H
Sings to have £50 a year.

13th - Unpacking goods from Town. - Shifting furniture &c. in the house. Wet day: bar^d at "much rain". -

Selected place for brickkiln &c. with 2 brickmakers. - Henry Taylor applied to me about ditching. - Chellis also & his mate. - Agreed to give Sims £50 a year.

14th - Sunday. - Read Morning Service, with a sermon by Kingsley on the Roman Centurion & Duty. -

15th - Looking over apples in Store. - Examined N. & W. ditches

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Henry Taylor,
(Shade & hand)
ditches.

of Blackgate Pk & W. ditch of Bee Pad^k. - Henry Taylor to show them as follows. - N. ditch of Blackgate Pk spit & half at top, spit at bot^m, & spit deep at 6 a rods. - W. ditch, 2 feet at bot^m slope^s sides, half 18 inches deep & half spit deep, at $\frac{1}{6}$ & $\frac{1}{3}$; N. ditch Bee Pk 18 inches at bot^m sloping sides, spit deep, at $\frac{1}{2}$ a rods. - Edw^d Booth, from Chudleigh, came about ditching; I told him I w^d write to him next Monday. - Burning rushes & grass in Primer Pad^k & Hillers Bog. Burn^d ferns; it is rather too soon to burn them: the best time is when the young ferns

Burning.

are a little way above the ground. - Wrote sundry letters, - to W. Agnew, J. W. Browne, T. J. Knight, Mrs Price, J. W. Roberts.

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Grammar
Comm. meeting
at Spicer's.

Sept^r 16th - Rode to Spicer's Inn, about 14 miles off on the Port-Snell Road, to attend a meeting of the Torquay & Red Hill Committee (Mersey Grammar.) Only Mess^{rs} Rockliff & Wm Bonmilley Jun^r came. - After waiting some time - nearly 2 hours - we sat down with the host & stepped to an excellent dinner, prepared for the Committee. The roast Turkey was the finest I have eaten for many a day. - We agreed that nothing should be done until the question of the Delovaine Railway was settled in Parliament, - because the minds of people in the district were unsettled at present: most of the small farmers had an idea that they would benefit by the Railway, and the trifling amount of any guarantee which they would have to give did not trouble them. - It took me 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ hours to ride to Spicer's (1 hour & 5 min. from Bennett's) and the same time, or a little more to ride back; but the road, though very rough, is not nearly so muddy as I expected. - The owners of land near Stony Creek have stopped the road on the W. side of creek; - but they have no right to do so. I told Winstable that I should pull down the obstruction if I were driving that way. - Showery.

Get feeling
about Del
Railway.

Road stopped
at Stony
Ck.

D. Burnings
at
Blackgate
had
ditch.

17th - Burning grass on S. side of the Lane. - Found that Taylor cannot go so deep with the W. side of Blackgate 1st as was intended, - & therefore (old)

him that I should not pay him more than 15 a rod for the portion estimated at 18, - & less than 15 for the portion farther on. - Burning off grass at the back of Bee Pad^h. - Busy in the house during the afternoon. -

Curtains.
Sept. 21st. - Taking down the curtains & poles, with the carved brackets in the Draw^s Room, & putting them up in A.D.'s room. - Wet day. -

Mr. McKee's farm.
Sept. 21st. - Mr. McKee asked me about letting him have a smaller piece of land to purchase. I told him that it would be inconvenient to sell a block of land in the middle of the grant. We are to talk the matter over again. Perhaps he wishes to pay a smaller rent until he can purchase the land, & will therefore be glad if I can occupy a part of it for the present. - Walked out with S. A. & W. S. to the S.E. angle of Bee P^h, & dug out ^{pre-filled} part of the puddle box to prevent the great leakage through the sluice in David's Chan^l. unsuccessfully. At length I discovered that the leakage took place under the sill of the sluice gate, & on ramming in some buxsocks, stopped the leak. - I dropped a pair of Moko-stone sleeve studs in the ditch among the buxsocks, - & was obliged to give them up as lost - at least for the present. - Mr. Wade killed two weethus from among those on the lawn, & found them in fair


Sluice gate corner of Bee P^h.

Lost sleeve studs.

4 Moko-stone studs in weethus.

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4 flukes in
waters,

condition, but affected, with flukes, which he
showed me in the liver: nasty, flat creatures,
about $\frac{1}{2}$ an inch long, in shape somewhat like a
sole, with dark veins radiating from the line
of the middle of the back, with a singular sucking
apparatus in the head.  Sketch of the under
side. - Showery in the morning. -

Sept^r 20th. - Putting my room in order. - Heavy rain, - both during
the night, and almost all day. - Aneroid Bar^r at "Much Rain". -

21st. - Sunday. - Read Morning Prayers, & a sermon by Kingsley
on Christ's care of His sheep; - an excellent sermon. - Cold &
showery weather. An^r Bar^r at "Much Rain". -

22nd. - A bright sunny morning. An^r Bar^r still at "Much Rain". -

Wrote to Att^r Genl, W. Dobson, about amendments in Road Act,
bearing upon the state of the Upper Meander Dist^t in
respect of the Trustees, and the stopping of the road
by the halls to Deloraine near Stony Creek. - Wrote
to Bligh that we could not engage her at Chestnut. -

Wrote to P. Pitt, asking him to renew ^{for 2 months} the Bill for
£2000 due Oct^r 24th, and the Bill for £1000, due
Oct^r 12th or 14th. - ^{the showers of} Heavy rain & snow ^{from the W.} in the afternoon.

Busy putting up curtains in Drawing Room. -

C. Phillips tells me that Robt Gibson, who promised
several months since to put sluice gates in his
two drains, which open ~~into~~ from the Western
Creek into the ditch between Phillips & the land

Wet
weather.

Wrote to
Att^r Genl
Road Act
amend^ts.

Wrote to
Bligh.

To P. Pitt,
Renew of Bill
for £2000 & £1000.

Robt Gibson's
neglect.

which I sold to Diprose, has done nothing in the matter. I told Phillips that we should be driven to protect ourselves, - and that Mr Gibson in addition to stopping those drains, must alter his drain so as to make it open directly into the above dividing ditch, thus filling in the part shaded black. - If he should neglect to do this we shall be compelled to stop up the mouth of his drain. - ^{showery weather.} The night is stormy; but my an^d Bar^o remains at "Much Rain," with a very slight tendency to rise. -

Strange weather.

Sept^r 23rd - Finished putting up draw^s room curtains. - Repaired

Sawn stuff.
Heaney & Mulligan.

children's carriage. - Exam^d & counted pieces of sawn stuff, 9, 139 feet & 12 dry, 114 lbs.

and settled with Heaney & Mulligan, paying them £29.16.11

their acc^t for rations &c. being £15.5.7 for 11 weeks & a half. -

They sometimes consumed 40 lb. of mutton in a week!

They have earned about 2¹/₅% to 2³/₅% a week, clear of rations.

They have been stopped from work by bad weather

for about 2¹/₂ weeks: - so that, at 9/- per 100 feet, they have

earned, during 9 weeks of work more than 30% a week

net. - Copied & enclosed to J. Davies, Chairman of

Waste Sands Com^{ee}, my answers to the Com^{ee}'s questions, ^{Cold showery weather.}

Sent answers to Waste Sands Com^{ee}.

24th - Wrote to W. B. G. Irvine for Spanish fowls' eggs, - to my

mother about paint^s of dining room at Woolms, - to Mr

Healy for informⁿ about bound^{ing} ^{the} Road Districts, - to Mr

John Field about rent of Knight's Corner. I offered to take

it into my occupⁿ from May 1st, & suggested that he sh^d

Spanish fowls' eggs.
15 mixed of the
to Dist^o of Mr.
C. H. W. M.

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pay me £9.12.6, (half the rent & the whole Police rate for 4 months, -) instead of about £19. - John Haffer, my groom, told me last night that he wished to leave, because he did not like this part of the country. - Rode with W Wade over East Side run.

John Haffer
wishes to leave

East Side

There is good pasture on the upper part of the run, but the lower part is very wet during the winter. The sheep looked very well. - Walked to Ginkles

Ginkles
drains

Bag with Willy, to examine McDonald's work. He is doing pretty well, and the land is much drier, owing to the drainage down the new ditch. Burned some rushes, &c. - Fair: frost. -

Sept 25th - Rode to East Side and saw the wethers, which are in fair condition. There are many very fine-wooled

Sheep
on East Side

sheep among them, with good length of staple. 900 were gathered today. - Rode over the ^{W.} eastern part of the run, which has been fenced off for a gathering-

The E. Side
run.

pad: it is a dry and tolerably good run. Tried to work the sewing machine, (Wheeler & Wilson's,) but

Saw
machine.

could not succeed, owing to some difficulty with the rotat^r hook & bobbin. - Unpacked the piano, & sewing machine in the morning. - Fair: frost. -

Piano
unpackd

26th - Writing to Mrs Price about a groom in place of John.

Groom.
to Knight's
Corner.

Wrote to W Lewis to get. - Rode to Knight's Corner with W Wade, Chellis & his mate going with us. - Did not arrange for any fencing to be done by them.

Knights
Corner

Value
of the land

Bridle-roads
round hill
near Falls.
McRostie's
farm.

There are several places opposite the N. side of Stocker's Plains that require a little fencing. The ford near Purice Stone, that has been fenced, and the ford also below "The Falls". There were 8 or 10 of John Field's cattle on the new-cows & yearlings. - I should think that the land available for pasture cannot exceed 1000 acres, out of about 1900, (1890 by my calcul., 1953 by Mr Jas Scott's); so that the value would be 1000 acres at £2 an acre, & 900 at say, 10/-, - i.e. £2000 + £450 = £2450 = about ^{an average of} £1.5.9 an acre. Putting down the remain^s 829 acres at £3.10 an acre, the whole grant ^{with the included strip of Bayess' grant in Knights Corner,} would be worth (£829 x 3.10 = £2901.10.0 + £2450 = £5351.10.0. - Taking, however, 829 acres = £2901.10.0, & the remain^s 731 acres at £2 an acre for 1000 acres, & 731 acres at 10/- an acre = £2365.10.0, the total would be £5267. - It will be well to include the strip of Bayess' grant in the certificate ^{of title} for Knights Corner, and to take the 829 acres in another certificate. Directed Chellis & his mate to make a bridle-road, round the hill at the Falls into the W. part of Knights Corner. Saw Mr Rostie, and arranged that his lease & right of purchase shall remain till May, 1st 1864, whether I occupy part of the block of 380 acres or not. If I occupy it he will, of course pay less rent. He wants about ~~half the~~ 130 or 140 acres only. - Tried the sewing machine again unsuccessfully. - Fair. - frost. -

Sept. 27th - Searched, carefully at the sluice gate near the corner

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Search for
Studs.

Snake in
water.

Snake
swallowed
a cat.

East Side
black.

Flukes
in steers.

John Napier
at highway.

of Bee Pad^k for my studs, but could not find them, - although I dammed the ditch above & below the gate, & bailed the water out. I must try again. - On the way through Bee Pad^k, the children accompanying me, we saw a small black snake - a young one - by the side of a ditch. It went into the ditch, & disappeared under the water. I chopped the bottom of the ditch across with my spade for some distance, - but could not find the snake, and we never saw it again, although we remained for several minutes at the spot. - Yesterday Chellis told me he had known a black snake swallow a half-grown domestic cat. - Moved a number of empty boxes, doors, &c. into the Upper Store. - Burton tells me that he mustered yesterday 370 more wethers on his run, making 1270, less by 15 than he mustered a month since. - They were nearly all clean. - W Wade tells me that the steer which he killed for rations yesterday had some flukes in the liver, the first time he had known it the case with cattle! - John Napier will remain, if I will give him a suit of clothes a year in addition to his wages. I agreed to give him £45 a year from the 24th Sept^r, i.e. £40 a year wages & £5 for a suit of clothes ^{changeable}.

Sept^r 28th Sunday. - Read morning Service, with ^{very good} sermon by Kingsley on "the hearing ear & the seeing eye". - Showery. -

Sept. 29th Teaching Sney, Silby, Hally. - Put up curtains in the Dining Room. - I saw swallows in our immediate neighborhood for the first time yesterday, - in Redgate Park. They were there in tolerable numbers. Usually they came, when we lived here formerly, in the first week in Sept. - Busy arranging my room. -

Swallows first seen.

30th - Wrote to my brother send^s Mr. Goughan's bill for him to pay for me, and giving him my opinions about the State Aid Redistribⁿ Bill; - viz. that the salaries under the Church Act, ^(£200 a year) should be secured to individ^l clergymen, but that the house of refuge allowances sh^d be withdrawn, - unless indeed Parl^t in its liberality liked to give them pensions founded on the amt^o of such allowances, taken in connection with number of years service. - That a date sh^d be fixed before which all sects wishing to avail themselves of the redistribⁿ sh^d send in their claims; - and that the redistribⁿ should be once for all, in accord^{ce} with the last census. - Wrote to Miss "Care of Rich^d Pitt Esq. Monmouth," sending her two £20 cheques, payable to Mr Pitt's order, to prevent loss by their falling into bad hands. - Sent cheque for £15. to A. J. Marriott - Treas^r of Church Funds, N.A. - £10 for Rev^d R. P. Adams, & £5 for Gen^l Fund, N.A. - Putting my room in order. - Showery, & cold. -

State Aid Redistribⁿ Bill.

£40 to High^l

£15 to Church Funds

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Oct 1st - Rode with W. Wade over the Sugar-loaf run. It is in a very rough state, for want of burning-off. We saw a few head of cattle looking tolerably well. Most of the cattle, however, were in Sojence Pth & Town Hill.

Sugar-loaf run.

D. N. ditch of Bull Pth.

Exam^d the N. ditch of Bull Pth & found the water from the creek backing up it halfway along the fence. ^{hair.}

Wrote to W. Wade & Mrs Price.

2nd - Wrote to Bligh, sending her certifi^{cate} of character. - Also to Mrs Price to hire a housemaid for us. - Sent cheques in paym^{ent} of O'Reilly's & Wade's Bills. - Wrote to John Field

Wrote to John Field & O'Reilly & Wade.

that I consented to take possess^{ion} of Knight's Corner from May 1st foregoing rent from that date. - Walked with Willy along Lillis Creek to Irvine's Chaut, burning rushes &c. here & there. Exam^d the creek near the mouth of the Chaut, and burned the rushes, &c. - Did not decide what I would do as to securing a good flow of water down the Irvine's Chaut during

D. K. mouth of Irvine's Chaut.

Summer; but think I shall make good the old dam temporarily for next season, - postponing the work which I contemplated, which would cost about £25.

Repair temp^{orary} dam.

Saw 1 snipe near the old track through the Est part of Lillis's Bog. - Fair. - Rev^d W. Adams here.

The first snipe.

3rd - Unpacked my engravings &c. Found them all sound - not a piece of glass broken. - Took my quail gun, which I roughly cleaned, & walked into Lillis's Bog, directing W. Donald about a new ditch from the end of that which he

Engravings.

Exam^d the N. ditch of Bull Pth & found the water from the creek backing up it halfway along the fence. ^{hair.}

D. Mrs Donald's ditch in Lillis's Bog.

Exam^d the N. ditch of Bull Pth & found the water from the creek backing up it halfway along the fence. ^{hair.}

has just cut 3 feet wide & 3 feet deep. - This ditch is to be $\frac{1}{2}$ wide at top, 1 ft at bottom, & $\frac{1}{2}$ deep, - at 16 rods. Did not see a snipe. - Burned off some rushes in Linker's Bog, & Brines & K. - Fair.

Burning off.

Wrote to Mulhappan about Road Act amendments.

Sept 4th. Wrote to Mulhappan about amendments in Cross Bay Roads Act, point out difficulties. - Suggested that the Land^{rs} sh^d have power to app^t Trustees in case of death &c. on Trustees neglect^d to do so; that the Gov^t ought to secure to purch^{rs} of Crown land the roads which existed when land was bought; that a shorter term than 20 years ought to give a right of way in a new country; that roads sh^d be made to Crown land before it was sold. - Point^d out that there is no provⁿ for calling meet^{gs} of Trustees, & suggest^d that any two Trustees might call a meeting, &c. - Rode to the Falls, and examin^d the track cut by Chellis; it is a tolerably good one. - Gathered, in full flower, *Tetralinea pilosa*, *Epipactis imprefa*, red & white, - *Pinguicula vulgaris*, - *Pomadouris* - *Sprengelia incarnata*, - *Seneciojov virgatus*, - *Mulleum subumbell^{um}*. - Hooper's pigs to be kept on his own property. - Fair.

J. Chellis - Falls track.

Flowers.

Hooper's pigs.

5th - Sunday. - Read morning prayers, and a sermon by Kingsley on the Divine Hunger & Thirst. Psalm XXXVI. 7, 8, 9. - Fair.

6th - Track Lucy Daily. Rode into Lower Hill Run, & burned some patches of tussocks. - Fair - slightly showery in the afternoon.

7th - Leaching. - Rode to Blowing Marsh & burned a tolerably large area of rushes & tussocks. - Rained a large quantity of water coming down R. Gibson's drain, evidently from the West^{ern} Creek. - One of my cows was lying dead in my

Leaching - Burning in Lower Hill

Burning in Blowing Marsh. R. Gibson's drain.

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Damages.

draw, just below the point where his drain enters: it was washed down his drain. - A large space in Phillips's field of oats has been roughly washed by the increased stream, & the ^{coming} crop destroyed. - Fair. -

Remains in Flower Black Bog.

Oct 8th - Teaching. - Walked with Milly to Flowering Marsh, & burned off some rushes. - I found the lower part of the Black Bog in a very wet condition, - utterly useless for pasture. The main drain must be deepened greatly before this land will be worth anything. - Flowering Marsh was also very wet, & boggy in places. - Fair

Chas Phillips.

9th in the morning; heavy showers in the afternoon. -
9th Teaching. Chas Phillips & R. Gibson's drain. - Measuring at Ditchlight. - Fair. -
10th - Teaching. - Spent in taking 42 steers, 2 & 3 years old, to the

42 steers to Kalls Run.

Kalls Run. We lost 7 in the scrubs on the back part of Phillips's farm. - Put 35 steers into one of the Ditchlight

35 to Ditchlight.

Parks. - In trying to get up a steer which had lain down in a wet thicket I dismounted, ^{when the beast suddenly rose,} and I was obliged to let my horse go, and run for it, to escape from the brute's horns, cutting my fingers with the sharp-edged leaves of the tall sedges; - and when I left the place the infuriated ^{frenzied} animal was pawing & menacing still. - Fair. - Jas McDonald, ditcher, left ^{yesterday.}

Ho for McDonald left.

Mr Scott's measurement of Ditchlight.

11th - I found on laying down the length of line that I measured at Ditchlight that Mr Scott's measurement of the area was correct. - I measured also, on the ^{measured} distance between the line of Jas Elmer's bound^s & the ^{highest} Kalls; & found it agree with a chart furnished

to me from the Survey office. - Mr Scotts course of
the West-brook below Knight's Corner did not agree
at all with the course on the above chart. -
Assisted Mr Wade in taking 32 sheers, 2 + 3 years old,
to Ditchleigh, & with the 35 taken there yesterday
to Knight's Corner over the Falls bridge, & the ford
below the lowest Falls. - Returned by the new track,
by the side of the Falls. - I called at Mr Roskie's,
but found that he had gone to the hunt, to
exchange a bullock for a ~~higher~~ cow Fealt, which
I afterwards saw him driving away. - I
examined the course of the little rivulet run^d
from Mr Roskie's farm; - and also the bank of
the Meander at the Clover Plain, with a view
to the erection of a fence to keep Field's cattle
from coming across. - Examined Taylor's work
in ditching in Black-gate & Beech-~~gates~~. - To the sluice
gate from Doublegate^{the} fence his work is not worth
more than 6 a rod. - Know that point it is worth
about 1/-, the price agreed on. - I hear from C. Hurtle
that his brother now sold Bennett have had a rough
altercation about the stopping of the road from
the Falls. Yesterday evening I spoke to Sawson about
wages for himself & wife - no agreement^{had} been made with
them by Mrs Price. This morning I agreed to give
them £65 a year. - Fair. -

C
Course of
West-brook not
correct in Scotts
Map.

C
32 sheers to
Ditchleigh.
C
67 to Knight's
Corner.

Mr Roskie's
exchange for
a cow.

F
Viewing above
the Meander.

D
Taylor's ditching.

Mr Hurtle &
old Bennett.

H
Wages of
Sawson
& wife.

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Oct^r 12th - Sunday. - Read Morning Prayers, and a sermon by Kingsley on "Work." - "In all labor there is profit." - "The thorn in the Sun at 4 P.M. cloud at 8^o - Fair. -

Afternoon
Temper.

13th - Teaching. - Made collecting cattle from W^{Side} of the Sugarloaf Run. - I walked to the sluice gate where I lost my sleeve stud, & washed the sediment of the ditch, hunting for it also among the grass which I threw out of the ditch, - without success. - Burning grass in Bee Padk. - The English mail has arrived. There is a letter from J. A. Gould, in which he says he does not know whether he can lend me £2000 more or not until he hears from Melbourne. - Wrote to Mr Chapman about Cross & Bye Roads Act, chiefly for the purpose of recommending that the Gov^t sh^d have power to proclaim & bye roads as well as Cross Roads: - also about the certificate of title issued by Mr Jarlelow. - Wrote to Mr Jarlelow also on the latter subject. - Fair. -

Clears Stud.

Burning:

M. Letter from J. A. Gould. abt. £2000

Wrote to Mr Chapman about Cross & Bye Roads Act & Certificate of Title.

Wrote to Mr Jarlelow.

14th - Arranging my study. - Assisted Mr Wade to drive 58 yearling steers, & 2-year-old ditto, (65 in all) to the Falls Run. We found 3, 2 yrs old steers that escaped from us the other day, & put them in a padk at Ditchleigh. We found 9 or 10 of W. & C. Horke's cattle, 4 of Jas Elmer's, & 3 of Jeff's bullocks on the run. All were driven off, excepting 1 bullock of J. R.'s, too poor to walk. - Rode to Mr Roshie's, & with Chellis to Crown Plain, where I showed him what fencing I wanted done ^{along the river.} - Fair. - Sultry. -

C. Cattle to Falls Run.

Strangers on Run.

Fencing along River at Crown Plain.

Oct 2 15th - Busy arranging papers, drawers, &c. in my study.
Teaching. - Fair. -

16th - Teaching. Writing letters. - Directed Taylor as to scouring

D Taylor
to scour
ditch in White
sake Pad.

G Parker's sheep
on W. Plain.

G Snipe.

G Spring in
West End.

G Snipe.

O Oats to
W. & H. H.
Lime bags
burnt on
Native Plain.

O Burnt in
Parker's bog.

the W. ditch of Whitegate P^k, - for which he is to receive
6 a rod, for the portion from the Lane to the sluice-gate,
and 7¹/₂ for the portion beyond. - Horton tells me
that two parties with guns have been snipe-shoot^s
in W. Plain now without my permission! We shall
see if they will do so with impunity when the Trespass^s
Act becomes law. - Rode to W. Plain, and saw three or four
sniper; but they were extremely wild, and I could
not put them up again when they alighted. Went
with Horton to look at a spring on the side of the
hill ^{in West End} near the W. Plain fence, which he had been
told flowed all the year round. I told him that I
doubted it very much. Burned some ferns. - On
my return to W. Plain, near the ^{W. End} sheep yards, I put
up & shot a snipe. - Changeable & somewhat showery.

17th - Teaching. - 2 sacks of oats to W. & H. Horton, & 8 lime
bags returned. - Rode to West End, and searched for
snipe on Native Plain without success. Burned
some grass, rushes, &c. on the plain. The upper
part greatly requires ^{making up accounts.} dressing. - Fair & sultry.

18th - Making up accounts all the morning. - Walked
with Willy to Gutter's Bog, and burned some grass
& rushes. - I find that the Gov^t have been defeated

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Defeat of
the Govt.
dissolution.

by 18 to 10 on the question of repealing the ad valorem duties, and that there is to be a dissolution of Parlt. - Parlt. to be called together immedi^{ly} after the elections. - Mr Chapman has stated his intention to become a candidate for Queensborough. - Fair. -

Diagrams
of grant
to
W. Wood

Letter to
Mr Carleton.

Oct 19th - Sunday. - Read Morn^g Prs, & a sermon on "The ten lepers", by Kingsley. - an excellent address. - Fair. -

Swallow Hole

Nobby's
foal.

Simon's
farm.

Mr Parkie's
farm.

20th - Engaged all the morning preparing diagrams of the grant of 2560 acres to W. Wood for being^g that grant under the operation of the Real Prop^{ty} Act. - Wrote to Mr ^{renewing cancelled certifi^{ca} of title, and} Carleton, asking him what was to be done when the surveys differed in respect to the form of the boundaries & the area of a block of land, - and also when the area differed (in excess) from that specified in the grant? - Wrote to Greengrass to come to Carrick for his daughter on Friday next. - Walked with A. & several of the children to the "Swallow Hole". Burned the ferns and rubbish about the N. side of it. - I saw yesterday that Nobby had a foal by her side, - foal^d probably the day before. - Fair. -

21st - Rode to the Falls Run, examining the line of fence between the farm late Robert's and Phillips's 140 acres; - also near the Falls. - Saw Mr Parkie about reducing the ~~to~~ area of his farm. Told him that I would secure the occupation of his farm to his wife in the event of his death. - Work^d at chest of Robert's ^{again}.

22nd - Completed tracings of the land which I intend to

Letter for England. 22nd Oct 1862

To F. A. Moul. -

as to additⁿ £2000 on the wood. Hoped we
w^d be able to let me have it. - Bloch's estate, expenses

Thanks about the grasses. Bot^l names -
English names easily procurable -

God be did not buy you. -

Ferns worth - His usefulness in England. -

English newspapers. Thanks for them. -

Salmon. Thought it better to keep quiet, seeing
that little was said, next him. My letter to office

Black's letter to Sydney Herald: in memory of
this or last month. - Not worth answer. -

The diplo^mat^{us} of the U. of A. - Klutke! -

To Mr Hooker. -

Regret that he had the pain of cordial^y with
me on a false report. - Thanks for his long &
welcome letter. My wife just received it! -

Sorry to hear of Mr Hooker's ill health. My wife
loved his letter. -

Sir Wm. - Harvey & wife! congratulate him,
Lindley. - his Humb^l? Mrs S. & daughter. -

Bentham as V. L. S. - Mueller. - B. & H's great
plant^{us}. Order of Pamphils. - New: the
Woolly Garden - Darwin's work on ferns
& orchids. - Villiqua, unchanged. -

The flora of Pt. Dancy. - Mr Robert. - N. S. coast.

My garden. Marantaceae. 300 flowers! Other
Lam^{ina} plants. Pines. - ~~Glandia Catalina~~. -

~~Bombacina~~. none at only stat^{us}. -
My family. Edue^l diffic^lis. - Resigned to
my fate. Hope to revisit Englnd some day.

To R. B. rocks. 23rd Oct 1862. Intended to have sent out first.

due on the balance of my debt to him, but
owing to a delayed arrangement with the U.S.
found it convenient to postpone it to next mail.
Large amount necessary to stock estate.
Hope that he will let the payment of the
balance stand over till I can get the estate
into working order. — ^{Willing to increase with 7 percent.} Not my fault
the letting of estate but that of U.S. — no
chance of selling land now. — I intend to
plod on steadily & honestly, trusting God's
blessing on my exertions. — State of
politics here. His prophecy fulfilled. Glad
I made up my mind to give up public life.

no
Brooks.
R.

To Sammeston.

bring under the Real Prop^y Act. - Rode to Deloraine & went to Ston by the Break. - 9/- - Stayed at the Criterion 4/-

Wrote to J.A. Youl, D. Hooker, & R. Brooks. Cause credit from Minors & deposited deeds.

Oct 23^d Posted letters to J.A. Youl, D. Hooker, & R. Brooks.

Arranged with W. Cook that I should draw on credit to the amt of £2000, and, if the Inspector approved, of £2000 more during 3 months, - on depositing the grant-deeds & other deeds affecting W. Wood's location of 2560 acres. - Deposited the deeds, viz: - orig^l grant deeds, - mortgages to J.A. Youl & Co. & a ^{number} of ^{other} documents to J.A. Youl. - Saw W. Cleadow about the above business and also about Youl's Int^t, which had been misdealt.

W. Bailey & W. Jones. - W. Brookes & the Govt. - I then went generally and the Govt. - W. Bailey & certificates of title

wrote to W. Carleton a P.S. to the effect that a written description ^{of the land} in the certificate of title would be more satisfactory with the diagram than the diagram only. - & that it would add but little to the length of the certificate and not interfere with the principle of the act. -

Ordered a chest of native tea 84 lb. at £6.10.0, & a bag of moist sugar at 3/- the cwt for the house. Ordered tubs boiler, &c. at brookes's. - Fair.

24th Transacted var^o commiss^{ns} for Ad. - Saw W. Cleadow about R. Gibson's drains. He is to send me a written opinion. - Spoke to Wm Gibson, who is to see R. G. about it: - he advised arbitration. - In R. Dry & the Govt. - W. Thomas's affairs. - By coach to Deloraine, and

Stores. -

opinion about R. G. Gibson's drains

To Deloraine

By coach to Deloraine, and

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stayed at Thomas's. - Poor Thomas very ill. - (Fair, Gale.)

Oct. 25th - Saw W Bennett about the road, near Red Hill. He complained of the way in which he had been treated, by people travelling the road. - After some conversation Bennett said he would give the road, if the parties using it would fence it, to prevent his cattle from getting out of his paddock. - He told me about Dixon taking his timber from the hill, &c. - Sent the girl Sarah by break to barrick where her father is to meet her. - The child seems beyond reforming, except under the most favorable influences; - but it would be dangerous to keep her with us for fear of the effect of her bad example on the younger children. Reached home about 1/2 past 1. - Mrs Grubb and her stories about flowers sent by her to W Wade, &c. I called the old woman to account very severely, when she was most impudent, and violent in her language. Told her I should send her away on Monday next. - Rode to the Sorepence PK near main sluice, and burned rushes, grass, &c. Mr Meadow told me that Archdⁿ Reibey was a trustee for Mrs Despard's (I think) money expected every day from England, - about £12,000. - I saw Archdⁿ R. on the road, and he promised to let me know when it arrived. - Fair, & very windy. -

W Bennett
+ road at Red Hill.

H.O. Sarah
sent home.

H Mrs Grubb's
misconduct.

M. Burning.

Archdⁿ Reibey
+ £12,000
from Eng.

26th Sunday. - Read Morning Prayers, and a sermon

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Length
of fence
50 sides.

to marking off a farm for Bellis & Theobald. The
strip parcel at the road is 90 rods from the river, - &
the end of the post and rail fence 107 rods. - John
Kapper to Stow back today. - Watered the turf on
the lawn moved yesterday & the day before. - Fair.

Oct - 30th Teaching. - Walked with Willy to Finken's Bog, Queen's Hill: -
Taylor finishing drain. - Burned rushes &c. - W. Wade went
to Belovaine to see the butchers; but found they were not
in a position to buy. - Rec^d a letter from W. Cook, Manager
of the U.B.K. Lanesdown, warning me against exceeding
an amount of £2000. - Fair. -

D. Finken's
Bog.
M. Deane
butchers.
W. Cook about
£2000.

31st Teaching. - W. Wade getting in cattle with John & Patrick.
Two horses, the bay filly & Gulthim mare - were gored in
the plank by a 3rd old steer, the former severely. -
Rec^d W. Wade's here. - Wrote to W. Cook that I was
surprised at the tone of his letter, seeing that it was
understood between us that I was not to exceed the
£2000 at all if I could possibly avoid doing so. - Think^t
that I was bound by the spirit not the letter of the
arrangement. - Point^d out that he had security for far
more than ^{what I had} £2000. - Wrote to E. Martin, asking him
to place £150 to my credit at the U.B.K. for a week
or two till the arrangement with the Inspector is
completed. - Told him the circumstances in connect^{ion}
with the U.B.K. - Prepar^d for lecture on the Vegetable King-
dom. - Taylor finished drain in Finken's Bog. - Rainy. -

Horses
gored.

M. Letter to
W. Cook.

M. To E. Martin
in loan of £150.

W. Wade for
lecture.

D. Taylor
ditch in
Black Bog

No. 14 - Laying out line of ditch in Black Bog, with Taylor, in the morning, & with Wally in the afternoon. - After examining the flowering marsh, & deciding to postpone ditching there for the present. - Fair. -

Rev Mr Adams 2nd
held service.

Sunday. - Read the Morning Prs, & a sermon by Kingsley on honesty & hypocrisy. - Revd Mr Adams came on from Dibleigh, & read the Evening Service at 6 o'clock, & returned home afterwards. - Fair. -

J. D. Ditch in
Black Bog

3rd - To Black Bog, slightly altering line of ditch. It is to be 3ft wide at top ^{ins} & at bottom, & 3 feet deep, & the earth is to be thrown on both sides. - Prepar^s for lecture tomorrow at Delosaine. - Rec^d letter ^{an evening}

M. Lecture at
Delosaine
W. book.

from W. book about cash credit, in answer to mine pointing out that I did not consider myself bound to the letter of the precise amt^t of £2000, till we heard from the Inspector. -

C. Notice of
cattle branded.

Sent notice of branding 215 head of cattle on right shoulder, & 136 calves [↑] on right shoulder in April & May last. - Fair. -

M. Makes
Jones.

4th - Prepar^s for lecture tonight. - Gave Jones the Painter's Varnish, Pt Vienna, & Lamp Black from store. - Drove Marquis in the phaeton to Delosaine, taking John. - Took tea with Mr & Mrs Adams. Delivered a lecture, viva voce, to a tolerably numerous audience, at Pool's Hotel, on the Vegetable Kingdom. - Completed the descriptive portion of the lecture, and postponed the physiological part to a future occasion. The lecture seemed to interest & please

M. Lecture at
Delosaine.

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Electⁿ Meats
Hew Rooke.

my hearers, who cheered me at the conclusion. - Stayed
the night at Thomas's Hotel. - At an election meeting held
today Mr Rooke stated that nothing wd induce him
to become a candidate. It seems there wd be no chance
of his being returned, if he did. - Changeable. -

Nov^r 5th
M. W. Martin's
ch. for £100.

Drove to E. Martin's to breakfast. - He has given me
a cheque for £100 in case I have to pay away any
more money before arranging my acc^t with the Wth B^{ks}.

Longford
Agr Show.

Drove to Longford. - The Show. - The beautifully fine wool
of the Mona Vale sheep. - W. Field's Durham Cows reminded
me of those I have seen at Agric^l Shows in England. -

Large steam threshing machines: their carriages moved
by steam, like locomotive engines. - Drove to Woolness,
not remaining for the dinner of the Assocⁿ. - The Governor
& Capt. Stewart & W. Pownall came with R. Q. Kennedy
to Woolness for the night. - Fair. -

The Governor
at Woolness.

6th - Started at 8 o'clock & drove to Stow. Found that Mr
Chas Thomson of the B.S. Bank, would not be able to
accommodate me with the money I req^d; so that I
decided on making the best bargain I could with
the Wth Bank. - Saw W. Cook, & finally arranged
most reluctantly to give a bill for £2500 to meet
my overdraft and other ^{immediate} payments. He told me I
could have my deeds back & the document I had
signed could be destroyed. - I drove at once to
Woolness, and explained matters to R. Q. Kennedy.

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Sawmiston.

M. W. Cook.
Wth B^{ks}.
Arranged
my account.

M. R. G. K's
Bill at 2 mos
for £2500.-

who said at once he would accept my bill ^{at 2 mos} for the
amt. - He did so, & I gave him my promissory note
for the same amt payable in 2 mos, - both dated
"Nov^r 6th 1862". - He left for H^l Town by the mail, -
to be present at the polling tomorrow, being a cand^t
for the represent^o of the City. - I remained for the night
at Washers. - The Gov^r & party went to Ston walked
the Volunteer Subseⁿ Ball. - W. Slackhouse & Mrs. Josh
Archie's (Dawager) gift for the poor of Soufford. - Fair.

Mrs. G. K's
gift to Soufford.

M. Returned
E. Martin's ch.

Nov^r 7th Drove to Rutally to breakfast. - To E. Martin's to lunch.
Gave Mr. Martin the £100 cheque, uncashed, M. being
in town. - Rev^d M. Williams - not improved, either
in appear^{ce} or habits. - Drove to Cheshunt. - I have

P. Candidates
for Deloraine?

learned that W. R. Allison & John Meredith have been
nominated for Deloraine, - Allison being nominated
for H. Town, Oaklands, & Campbell Town also. - Changeable

Shoots
black magpies. 8th

- Began to shoot the black magpies, which have killed
several young chickens, and are daring enough to
enter the fowl-house by the little trap-door, and
steal the eggs. - Killed 1 ♂ or 1 ♀. - Jones has finished
the varnish^g of the hall. - Showery. -

9th Sunday. - Read the morn^g prayers, with an excellent
sermon by Kingsley on "Pardon & Peace". - Fair.

10th - Repair^d cable of entrance gate. Laid 30,000 bricks
in the back. Cox says that the damp bricks will
burn very well with a little more care & time in

Laid
bricks.

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steaming them. - I told him that I could only pay him for good bricks, & that he burnt them ^{while} damp at his own risk. - Their count was some 500 bricks short of the proper number. - Shot 8 more ^{black} magpies. Mr Wade & the plough were black colt. - John Gale ^{hired at 19/- a week, with 2 coach pages,} & his wife were brought in the old dog-cart from Delaware by John. - Sims & Jones to the brick cottage. I find that the aphid has already commenced its attack on the young cabbages. - Kite flying; Willy & Mally. - It is reported that Mr Chapman has been returned for Campbell Town. - I see that R. S. K. has not succeeded in H. Town. -

H^H Shot 8 black magpies.
John Gale & wife came.

P. Cabbage aphid.
Chapman returned.

T Mr Rastie's farm.

Nov^r 11th - Talking over Mr Rastie's farm affairs. He wishes me to let him have about 140 to 15 acres for 21 years, at £30 a year. - I told him the rent ought to be £35, or £30 for first 7 years, - £35 for next 7, - & £40 for last 7 years. - His account stands thus. -

Mr Rastie's account.

H. Mr Rastie D ^r To Rent May 1 st 1862	£79. 16. 0
, Do arrears - 1861	29. 16. 0
, Sundries	10. 0
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	£110. 2. 0

6 ^r By 82 ewes at 10/-	£41. - - -
1 Mare	30. - - -
100 B ^{ts} wheat 4/-	20. - - -
43 ewes with lamb ^s	25. 16. -
	<hr/>
6 ^r By Balance	£ 6. 14. 0

CH.

I gave him three cheques - total £30. - which left him £23.6.0 in my debt. - Arranging books in book-case in the hall, Jones having finished the painting, &c. Walked with Sney, Ally, & Willy along the Iring's Chaut from Redgate PK to the old dam in Sittis Creek. Examined the channel near the creek, and decided on deepening it sufficiently to take the water from the lowest part of the bed of the creek. -

4/5 deepens Iring's Chaut.

Walt.

Found a very young calf lying with its hind legs in a pool of water, & lifted it on to dry ground. It appeared to be suffering from hydrocephalus. - Philip Pitt arrived. - He will require all his money from me before the middle of Jan^y next. - Hair.

M.

P. Pitt.

Nov^r 12th - With P. Pitt to Deloraine. Called at Bennett's Inn.

4/5 Deloraine. Redefin^g of Chudleigh Dist.

Talked over the matter of the road, which he has stopped with him. - He thinks we ought to apply to the Governor for a redefinition of the Chudleigh Dist^t, to take ⁱⁿ the Chudleigh road from Deloraine. Election at Deloraine. - John Meredith v. W. R. Allison.

P.

Deloraine election.

Brian Coan. - Balfe. - Fight at Thomas's removed to the common. - Result of the polling at 4 o'clock Meredith 61. Allison 55 - Majority for M. - 6. - Returned home, leaving P. Pitt at Deloraine. Showers.

D.

deepens Iring's Chaut.

13th - Teaching. - (14th) - Mat Brystock at the Iring's Chaut about 1/2 mile below the ^{Sittis Creek} sluice-gate and directed him to deepen the ditch 2 feet if possible, so as to draw the water from

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P. Pitt.

Busy arranging books in book case. -
the bed of the creek.) Miss Rooke rode here with young
Winter & P. Pitt. - P. Pitt remained here. - Drove to the
ford with A.C. - Fair.

D. Deepen
Jorie's
channel.
with
tests
of
mail.

14th - With Briggslock direct^s hire to deepen Jorie's Channel. -
(vide ante). - English letters & papers arrived. - Showery.

Burning

15th - Getting books from store. - Walked with P. Pitt to see
Briggslock's work, and on to the main sluice-gate, burning
all the way along the channel. - Fair.

16th - Sunday. - Read the Morning Prayers, with a sermon by
Kingsley on brotherly love. - Walked with the children, P. Pitt &
W.H. to the Meander. - Fair.

D. Principal
Sluices
in
Jorie's
Channel.

17th - Examined ^{principal} sluices with P. Pitt, and discussed the question
of a hotwater sheepwash. - Walked with Willy to Seith's
Creek dam and measured the width & depth of the Jorie's
Channel with a view to fixing a sluice there, near the
Creek. - Burned some cutting grass &c. in Fether's Bog.

M. Burned
some
note
to
P. Pitt.

Arranged money matters with P. Pitt. Gave him my
promissory note, dated 1st Dec^r 1862, at 5 mos after
date for £432.5.0, the amt due to him for additional
cattle. - Wrote to Archd^r Kirby about money from
Engl^d; - to W. Balder about my position as regards

M. Wrote to
Archd Kirby;
to J. W. Galt;
to W.A. Connor.
S. abt. Sheep.

the prescriptive right to 640 acres on the Meander; -
to W.A. Connor for terms of purchase of 1000, 6 kells & 2/4
Wethers, + 1000, 4 kells breeding ewes. - P. Pitt left for
Deloraine. - Fair.

18th - Rode to the Falls Run. Saw Rose who had complaints

to make about Hooper for having driven cattle on to his land. - He wishes me to buy his crops & lease for £30

Measured S. bound^d of Mr Koshie's farm to the E. bound^d of the prop^d new farm for Chellis & Theobald, & the other boundaries of the same. - I am to let them know whether I will do any fencing with them. - Jeffs is to come on Thursday to prepare mortar for plaster. Discussed the question of fattening cattle & sheep with Mr Wade. - 15 bags of lime to be brought from Marshside tomorrow. - Fair & windy. - making Mr Koshie 168 ac., Chellis 70 ac., & 83 remain^d to me.

19th Plotted measurements of Mr Koshie's farm &c. - Putting up pictures in dining room. - Examined Brie Stock's work at the Feiz^d Chant. - Rec^d letter from Mrs A Becke to the effect that Miss Dixon is to come to us as Governess, at £80 a year, plus travelling & laundry expenses. She is to come for 3 months at first. - Showery & windy.

20th Writing letters to Mrs A Becke, thanking her for her kind exertions on our behalf. - To Miss Dixon about her coming in the steamer &c; also to Mr Gleadow, asking Mr Gleadow to receive her on her arrival, sending a cheque for £105. - Jordan's Int^l. - Rode to the Kalls Hill. Chellis & Theobald have chosen a very nice piece of ground for their farm, & have already begun to break it up. - Went to the Kalls, and along the bridle road to the Burnbaumia station; but could not find a single specimen.

T. Rose's farm.
 T. Mr Koshie's farm.
 T. farm for Chellis.
 J. Jeffs.
 T. Walter's stock.
 L. lime.

T. area of Mr Koshie's & Chellis's farms.
 T. surveyed a Governess.

M. Letters to Mrs A B. Miss D. Mr Gleadow.

T. Chellis's farm.

B. Burnbaumia station.

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T. Michleigh.
Stagg & Rose's
Farm.

Rode over part of Ditchleigh. Self sown oats ^{very} & grafs to be eaten off by cattle. - Stag spoke to me about Rose's farm. I told him he must first decide whether he remained with Mep's fields or not, I must speak to them before he came to me. - Change ^{ble} Show, windy.

S. Select
Fences.
J.D. H. Bricks.
Came Fisher
Notice.
Wrote to R.
Brook's
P. & Pitt's order.

Nov ~ 21st - Busy selecting rams, & ewes for breeding. Selected 106 out of about 300. - Settled with Cox & Sippet the brickmakers, - after examining their bricks, of the goodness of which I have great doubts. - Settled with A. Fisher, & told him I did not require him after the out-farm next. - Wrote to R. Brooks, send^d P. & Pitt's order for £12.5.3 to be placed to my credit. I having given them a cheque for the amt. - Told him I was forced by business to postpone send^d a bill of acct. for the int^t of my debt. - Thanked him for his kind & liberal treatment of me in respect of my debt, - some £3000. - Told him of the Rose informed me that he had decided on remaining on his farm. state of the political world here of Rainy, windy.

T. Rose to remain.
R.D. Mr. Lovejoy
Bound in
of Chudleigh Dist.
overcharge for
road rates.
D. Taylor's ditch
outs.

22nd - Arranging the proposed bound^{ies} of the Chudleigh Dist with Mr Lovejoy. - Pointed out to him the overcharge for road rates. - I am to see him on Monday at Delve a here, to settle the Chudleigh Dist bound^{ies}, & a petition to the Governor for the abatement of the pres^t bound^{ies}. - Inspected Taylor's ditch in Black Bay: very good & serviceable. - Oats want^s rain. - Walked to inspect Brightock's work in Dring^s Chan^{el}: - we shall not

C. Battle for sale.

gave as much fall for the water as I hoped for. Brigstock & his tobacco. - Inspected fattening cattle in the paddocks, - and saw 7 steers & 7 cows fit for sale. I am to write to Bell to sell them at barrick on the 27th inst. - Fair & windy.

Nov^r 23rd - Sunday. - Read Man's Prayers & a sermon by Kingsley on the prophet "Elijah". - Rain.

M accept the w^o p^o r^o Pitt. Prop^d bound^d of Chudleigh R^d Dist^t.

24th. Rode to Deloraine. - Sent acceptance for £46.12.0 dated 21st Nov^r at 2 mas den by R. Pitt to the M.B. - Saw Mr Smith about Map^d bound^d of the Chudleigh R^d Dist^t. - Wrote to Mr Jones for price of the Bound^d & Names Act. - Wrote to R.2.K. about Davidson's £7000. - Change^d ^{ble} windy.

T area front 25th McKosh's farm. 90 Jockey's March.

25th - Agreed with Mr McKosh to make his farm 168 acres, & the rent for 1st 7 years £30 a year, - for 2nd 7 £40 a year, & for last 7 (of 21 years lease) £50 a year. Rode to Jockey's March. Could not find Festuca Hooker^{na}. W. table this cattle. - Rain.

C.S. Battle for Sale at Barrick. Jeffs plant^s.

26th - Mr Wade started, taking George Vabrick, with scans & 7 steers for sale at barrick tomorrow. Shoot^d 5 parrots & ^{black} magpies. - Jeffs at work lathing ceiling of school room. - Miss Dixon has arrived in the Royal Shepherd. Wrote letter for ^{my} Jas Lovejoy, who is to be here tomorrow, about Map^d bound^d of Chudleigh R^d Dist^t, & the exchange upon me for rates. - Rain.

J. Letter to Mr Sweeney.

Miss Dixon.

27th - Prevented by heavy rain, frays driving ^{to} ~~to~~ ^{Stou} to bring Miss Dixon to Cheshunt; she having arrived by the Royal Shepherd. - Directed

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Bridges
Bull Pk
Bright's Hill

Jackson about the bridge between Bull Pk & Bright's Hill
Shooting parrots, &c. - Rain a.m. Fair P.m. -

To
Stou. -
Miss Dixon.

Nov 28th - Rode to Deloraine and started for Stou by the 6 o'clock
Morn^g coach, reaching town about 4 to 10. - Transacted
various commissions. - Miss Dixon at Mr Gleadow's. -
To Delve with Miss Dixon by coach: at Thomas's for the
night. - Fair. -

Miss Dixon's
lobshunt.

20th - John brought P. Pitts dogcart from Bleshunt, & I
drove Miss Dixon up after breakfast. She seems
to be a ladylike & sensible person, - and quite
competent to undertake the education of our
three girls. - Shooting black magpies. - Jackson
finish^d bridges. - I find that the 15 head of cattle
sold at Carrick only averaged about £5.8.0
a head. - Our strawberries are just beginning
to ripen, while those in Lameston are in full
season. - Fair. -

Cs.
Price of
Cattle at Carrick
Strawberries.

Rev^d
Mr Adams
service at Bleshunt.

30th Sunday. - Read Morning Prayers, and an excellent
sermon by Kingsley on "the Transfiguration". - Rev^d
Madams held a service in the afternoon at 6
o'clock. - Fair. -

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