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Freshwater house started Dec. '50
finished Nov. 2nd '52

[foundations laid 9th Dec. '50]

Old cottage pulled down 11th June '52

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1st. Finished cutting the grass for seed. - Drive & Unlock end of the wheat in Poplar Bridge Park into Big Park. - Rade around Big fashionable. Took out Paul We.

2nd Sunday.

Saw Professor for cutting oats. - Rade into Swan Point. Plenty of pass for work. - Walked to Gantsville to ask Mr. Stonewall to engage for 2 or 3 months at Cheethams. - Will run away to the charge. - Must finish the building. -再也找不到。 - 2nd hired Mr. Stonebeck for 2 or 3 more at £10 per man. - Mr. Hoare's house finished. - Mr. Fox's house finished. - Job done here with a police pass. - Mr. Jones saying [his account] that he would have allowed for dinner was not sufficient, namely here: this man was not doubt useless. - Wrote to Uncle to offer against. - 12.45 Reygill Towns at 5.10 p.m. by the H. M. Bown. - Rode to the Swan. - Stonebeck took to Mr. Stonewall about going to Cheetham's with one as foreman. - His wife to be in the cottage. - He said. - May or take it himself. - Spoke to Charley about going there also. - Appointed him £5.0. for himself. - Uncle's son; let me know.

3rd. Commenced raising wheat at the One Mile Bend. - Rade Mr. Wheeler, Machinist £3. - for the end of fence. - Brogue No. iron 10. - timbers 15. - Keys 2. - Italy 1/7. - 7.5. - - Drove into their way 6 of Mr. Wheeler's steers. - Rode twice to the One Mile Bend. - 300 one lumps brought from Rhodes. - Man's beard. - Going away 18.9.4. - Smoking the flames to the Whet. - Walks to the Whet. - Directed the horses to get the whole day's work. - Rode to the wheat. - 10.30 a.m. - Shot some of the Rosella hens, which are making greater change in the corn. - Collected some skirmishes of hens, and brought them to the warehouse. - Made a drawing of one shovel. - Milled it, filling the other sections. - Rode to the Farm. - One Mile Bend: some of the boys brought home eggs - better of 1,000 gathered out of the wheat.
January 8th. Reaping in One Mile Bend. Mr. Thorne arrived this day at Chechiltun.

9th. Monday.

10th. Finished, having the best turnips at Lower Farm. Sent 3 of the men to work; the other two to help Mr. MacNeil to the goose. The men for seed in the orchard.


12th. More men reaping, 17 in number. Williams now the oats at 3 per acre. Arranged that the men shall join him, allowing 2 aere each day to his own men. The men to be between him and Williams. Ordered Allenby to move the reapers with rent at the rate of 14 lbs. per hundred, i.e., 2 sh. per shoon. Allowed the men who bring drake house & bottle of cider extra, each man. Mr. MacNeil says that Dean will take the 12 stuns at £6.10.0 per head, at Chechiltun.

13th. Nothing particular occurred today.

14th. Rode round the One Mile Bend. Settled with Carr & Bevan and paid them every cent.

15th. Rode round the One Mile Bend. Looking at the wheat & also the turnip field. At lower farm the barley cut. The peat on the Pennington plantation is cut, and dry. Letters from Dean & MacNeil about stock at Chechiltun; also from Hall: Dean & takes the 12 picked 4-year-old steers at £6.10.0.

16th. Sunday.

17th. Received plan of Bath rooms &. Newton returned from Chechiltun.

18th. Monday. Received letter from Thorne enclosing plan of bedroom for £85 being £78 for the 12 stuns & £7 for the or. White Lamplough butcher called. Proposed to write to them about the stock at Chechiltun after I had seen them.

19th. Nothing particular occurred these days.

21st. Sent the plank of the sheds in the yard, machine, and to Blainfield, with the ladders. 12th. Sold traps to move the hay which goes to the Mile Bend from Doctor's Bend, and the turf from Staggard's Point to H. Park.

22nd. Nothing. Yesterday received Blackaby at £12.10.2 for his harvest.

23rd. Sunday.


25th. Reached Chechiltun. Talked round the Oak Park. Ex. Inspected the 52 year-old stuns and told Mr. MacNeil, after he had selected 16 of the best for ourselves, to divide the remainder into two lots, the best and second-rate, thus making 3 lots of them. Sorted at the cones which are improving in condition, and the large oaks, taking...
To judge the oldest on the range. There is a small springing on the
road on which the water breaks, and that at the upper end of Mountain
Plains, so that I directed that they should not be changed, up
the road from which the creek runs east, looks well. Taylor had
broken in Munnions' Miles Sechelt to ride quietly. Resembles was
looking well. The young horses generally were in good condition; he
told him to go over to the other side of the Western Creek and examine the land, and of possible
to feed his sheep. The... Richard Boothwick, lined to break in the
2 horses on call at 30 on his head, arrived: also one Barrett Heavens put
from Munnions to work at the Men's cottage.

Marked out back of the trenches of Men's cottage for the bricklayers.
Hole to the NE side of Munn Plains Creek, 31 miles from the Macquarie,
on the E side, and, leaving the horses there with Porter, walked
with Strange to the top of the hill overlooking Munn Plains &
leaving towards Queenscy, Shaps, Ever's Bluffs, & Western Bluffs of the
two last named, the last showed considerably to the left of the others.

At the old store, we also de known distance from Munnions. There was a great deal
of grain, grass, and several kinds of Munn Plains, and it more accessible.
It was a good day for draying, having already

After 8 hours riding I was walking, and reached Chisholm, Munnings, and the whole of the trenches of Men's
cottage, and gave the bricklayers a summary of the positions of the walls.

So, we measured the work done by John Boothwick and Snell in such
cutting. I expected the flat Western which are doing very well. Found
that a lock had been among the ones at Brightocks fork, had killed
and wounded several. Directed that the directions whence he
should be discovered, and traps made to catch him,

That might join him. He reported that Mines is also a little wild
and very wild. Said Taylor with his pistol to Westling.

2d. Ride Munnings to Flaxman Plains which wants draining much.
Both Munn and the NE of Mountain Plains might advantageously
be drained. Also some other parts of the land, as for instance
the Black Bog. It has been drained and the land had been sacrificed
with the heavy harrasses. It found the effort insufficient. The labour
was a waste. Arranged with John Boothwick to cut down the rushes
in the Raph paddock for 1/6 per acre and with Snell that he should
now with Cooper, the latter allowing us 400 bushels. He is
paid for all above that quantity at the rate of 5/ per 100 bush.
Inspected Bragstock's flock which are fat; and Manning's flock which are in improved order. Selenium. All the stock on the Estate, store cattle, sheep, breeding cattle, etc., and horses are doing well. News more of the young Rams and in hand. Started sending them for Woodhouse. Proceeded to Woodhouse (calling at Dorrance Taphams to let WM. know). Wherein I sent back Taylor with the young Rams from Cheshunt. Continued my journey to Woodhouse on the Pigeon in search of rain but a strong wind.

38th rode round the turnips, grasses, etc.; painted, not to grow to the land some of the young Rams among the crows in Town Point. Directed him to take them out in the morning. The grass is shooting more profusely since the rain. - Poroton returned. Yesterday obtained from Dean his draft on his father for the sum of 20/- in addition to the one before taken. Also paid him the last billings, stemming and 30/- of 9/- to the tenant away, half in a postscript. The rent in arrears.

20th: Made a sketch of Alexander's plans of the plans of two water closets for the house - settled with W. W. Weich and Weich, him.

30th: Sunday.

31st: W. D. finally arrived, with 50 sacks of oats.

Feb. 1st: W. D. bought 10 sacks of flour, 10 sacks of bran, and the doors, windows, frame, brackets for the men's cottages in Cheshunt. - rode to Brunswick. Sent to Cheshunt (by O'Connell's coach to Dorrance) some tools for the carpenter. 2 axes, 2 hatchets, 1 hand saws, 2 chalk lines, 1 string hammer, 1 level square, for Carberry.

2nd: Rode round the Peddocks towards the point. Arranged to move the woodshed behind. The brier hedge by the Woodhouse, and to clear the sheds at the back of garden wall to receive the wood for the house, kitchen, etc., where cut.

3rd: Grasp line in the yard; fishing - took away the Rams 10 in numbers and mixed the best lines with those in Town Point, making a flock of 597, leaving a lot of 117 to which the 2 Paukenager Rams had been put) in Town Point. The two together numbering 574 instead of 575. Took away the 12 Rams from Cothill's course, and mixed the lot of 284 to which the 4 Moser/Alden Rams had been put with these in Palmer's Weld, making a flock of 662, 3 missing 84 such to Dorrance, with the 32 worms. Brewed 14 stamens 9 WM, 75 CA. 4th: Plunging with any Palmer about new Woodhouse, etc. Spoke to Martin about his horse - additional public house at Dorrance, which he says he should oppose. Told him to send for his
sheep and sent to Mr. Mason a note to the same effect.

5th. Planning alterations in former arrangements for Ballroom, West, our old parl. house, with my Father; also about eastern house, fountain, etc. etc. Thawed a man named Price, a Plumber, to lay a drain, etc., also able to garden, etc. Present to 20s. 1/6 per annum; allowing him with ordnance, etc. — House to be dug on the 25th of the month.
The two wagons which were stated yesterday, morning to Woodville for stone, broke down today; the drivers were then borrowed at Fawcett's, one of which broke down also; difficulty from overloading.

6th. Arrived at Woodville.

7th. Denny the Plumber from Lancaster county. Inspected main system with him, arranged about getting up the lead, etc. Spoke to Mr. Weyman on my way to the mill.

8th. Arrived at Chesnutt. Directly about the doors to Mr. Maine's new cottage at Storeford with the young Ramshakes in hand; the young man's wife very little better. The 3 1/2 gal. fuel oil &c. Teacher [Miss Dickinson] came in western stream for egg.

9th. Went to 4 1/2 to the Wheat at 7s. 3/4 and 20 by old times at 7 1/2 half of each lot, the wheat away in about 2/3 of the week. The remainder within a month.

10th to 11th. In the bush. Arranged for Allen to come to Woodville. Mathematical.

12th. Returned to Woodville. Dean refused. The young man's Wheat at 7s 6d.

13th. Amounting.

15th. Denny the Plumber. (Who finished the mains system while I was at Chesnutt) came today and commenced putting down the pipe in the yard; from the rains. Gillem, who had altered the position of the back stones while I was at Chesnutt, attending to laying the WC. beams for passage. The late to the bath. etc. Mr. McRostie started for Lancaster county on his way to Port Phillip. Brought out additional room for Burton at the yard.

16th. Mr. McRostie started on his way to Port Phillip. Young Beams mixed with stone chess. Young Beams.

17th. Buck up, 15 doz. vines in town. Stone pit, and discovered many young plants of the same. Drew out the young Rams from the other sheep. Rode to Stagger's Point. etc. Great complaint of Mr. C. Austin leaving the gate of the farms open. Also of his sheep over-pasturing too freely constantly coming over the mine. Took the horse up that was hurt in being handled and found his neck pierced, in a very bad state, from the pain of which the horese had become very thin and scarcely eat.
18th. Preparing for turning off the silage grass from lawn. Stony Pt. Cut off Haystack forming a path a yard wide on the edge of the bough fence exposed corner, and along the banked fence—ploughed 2 sets of furrows on the 2.40 sides of same. Stony Pt. Putting down a fence with posts morticed and cropped with a piece of rail below the ground.

8 times sold a day of two tins at Henfield (60) at 5.5 ahead.

This man sent by B.W.R. from R.C.P. who arrived yesterday and discharged this morning being by their own account useless. Called house Viggers in the yard; these for W.K. Pott, 50 drawn out; the remainder 191, including 30 tins sent to the twine mill, at Beecraven Farm. Park. Burton away 2 days.

26th Sunday.

21st. Started W.K.C. Pitt's shepherd with 50 pure兑现ually, given to him by my Father. Burton returned. Danny at work about W.C. in the old part of house. Lightning at 4 p.m., 6.30. Paving. There was a heavy storm of hail in the afternoon, which broke most of the glass in the skylights. Monday, the premises, Pade to look at the food of Mr. Cottman, for the purpose of contemplating about destroying or blotting it. I determined to cut down the trees where the stock cross over. Rain in the morning.

22nd. Some orders for new posts, fence at the end of the lane on the road to Pynes. Pade round the Big Pad. 12th. Yesterday I had a land ploughed round the stacks in the Big Pad. To prevent fire from reaching them—Danny at the same work—Haulstone cleaned out.

23rd. Have cut glass to Burton for replacing frames of hotbeds, 16 square 5x60, besides a quantity of pieces. Pade to look for & see whether it suits. About the threshing machine, which is to be ready on Tuesday afternoon next. Re a letter from Shockel, enclosing his Bill, it should be signed by Whitmore.

24th. Danny at the same work. Pade round the Point Pad.

25th. Went to 50 frames of glass for Price to replace the cottage skylights with. Pade round to see all the work as usual twice.

26th. Pade through the Henfield Pad to the top of the hummocks and found the grass very short every where, excepting in the reserve Pad, where the Kuangaroos had grown up very much. Danny at the same work.

27th Sunday.

26th. Pade round the Oke House Pond. 12th. in which the men are at work.

28th. On Sunday the store cheeps on the twine had mixed with the small flock of Dr. Redwood's, and grass had drawn them out again. J. Deaton White with 3 horses to bring back the
Nth. 9.

Threshing-machine: it was not ready till late, and the turf came off on the way home; nearly occasioning the horse-pack to be left on the road near the white-gate, to be sent for in the morning. Denton brought the drum.

2d. Mr. Wheeler came today and worked at the Threshing-machine.

3d. The Threshing-machine was ready at 10 o'clock, but as the weather threatened to much, I did not commence. It poured with rain in the middle of the day.

4th. Nothing particular occurred. Men at usual work.

5th Sunday.

6d. Mr. Rosier returned yesterday morning. I went into Somerset, and sold the mixed lot of 535 sheep to W. Seaman at 7/- to be taken away in Bermuda.

7th. Rode to Cheshunt. Inspected Brunklayer's work at Mac's new cottage and carpenter's work. Also the sheep cutting and the cows, young horses on. On the way, paid R. Sykes £10.12.3 and John Thorpe Bill £11.11.0.

8th. 11th. Exploring the country about the Mersey, Mr. Reed's land, Mr. Ballard's etc.

9th. Looked at the beet, which will be sold to Deane, which seemed in excellent order. Inspected the 34 old colts, fillies, which, I am told, has in hand. The grey colt, whose eye was hurt, is getting his sight again. The black filly Lady Hastings, whose tail was hurt above the setting on, is losing the bump; the bay filly, whose cheeks were clipped, I ordered to be whisked, with her. The black filly whose head was hurt, has recovered.

M. H. & M. R., do not seem to go on well together. I started at wattle, after H. R., and stopped at Bacchus, went through, to pay M. H. 11th £10.5.0. Reached home at 6 o'clock. Rain in the afternoon.

12th Sunday.

13th. Rained the greatest part of yesterday, and, in the forenoon of today.

Gave my Father an order on Saturday for £13.5.15.0, for the price of 300 wethers from Cheshunt at 9/9. 15th. Rained the greatest part of today.

14th. Rainy weather. Woodhouse & Rayby arrived from Cheshunt. The former received 12 wethers at £2 10s. per wether. There has been a flood since I left Cheshunt as high as fields have. Worst yet, settled with Miss Claydon.

15th. Received a note from Mr. Wootton stating that the hedges were done at Cheshunt yesterday, that taken away provisional of 2 horses.

Police of constables were sent after them by W. Jones; Westby took a team to bring some iron.
16th. Rainy. Store sheeps in the yard. 1175. Drew out 20 cows for slaughter which were put on the plain, where there is 100 other remaining 50 head. Received a letter from Mr. F. that Mr. Busshamers were concentrated between the river &rendel, if the creek, and the parties expected to come up with them last night.

18th. Received a letter from Mr. Strother, giving an account of the visit of the busshamers to New York, to Cheshunt. They tried all the men in the stable and took away 100 come off, 14 lbs. of sugar, 4 lbs. of tea, 4 lbs. of flour, 6 lbs. of brandy, 2 iils. of brandy, also 2 cheeses, 15 lbs. of 13½ in. &dsh. horses (belong to me). My father spoke to Lord Symons this evening about taking the situation of storekeeper, telling him that he should have what he asked while he waited his decision as to Mr. F.'s removal. I strongly advised his employment of Lord Symons as storekeeper.

19th Sunday.

20th. R. D. K. sent for the kitchen range and smoke jack, which I gave from the store. The busshamers reported to be in a race from which they had fed on the cattle. Ride with Mr. Webster round the paddocks. Made up a list of the cattle on the Milehouses part of the estate, also a list of the horses.

21st. Ride to Cheshunt. Found that Rich. Dabbsfield, the horse-breaker, had left Cheshunt without permission. There was no truth in the report of the busshamers being in a race; they have not been heard of since they were at Cheshunt. Resisted the new building, and the attentions in the cottage.

22nd. Ride to look at the hill of freestone, above the Yard path, and found there would be much difficulty in cutting the stones away. Mr. George Gibson came to look at a 2 yd. old, which I offered to him at £25. He thought his books showed a disposition to throw off. Riches, and said he would wait a little, and if he thought better of the boulders would give the price. Hear from Mr. Strother, that Mr. Dean would not give more than £8 on £9 you head for the horses. I sold them to Mr. Gilmour at £10. 10/- per head. The horses looked well, and the store cows. I saw Hawkshaw's sheep, which looked in fine order. Better than expected. Arranged with Strother to rough it up for both the Mountain paths, and half of the 26 acres on the side of Mountain Plain, of which 10 acres are to be rough and gravelly seed. Arranged about Bradfield's marriage, and Sheet & his wife. There are 4 bought horses at Cheshunt, viz. 1 Mr. G.,
1st of Nov:without balls. 2nd of Dec:with goals. Made arrangement for Chaff and his family. also for Symonds house.

25th Started for Woolmers. Same Day of Westbury, who told me that he had offered about £40 for the cow, but then lost. Was £42 if sold. He made much ado about it, and I gave him a note to Mr. Gibbon on the subject.

26th Monday.

27th Went to Somerset. Prepare Sunday articles at Corbetts, Campbell, Robinson's and Brooks for Cheshunt, to be sent by Douglas teams.

29th Rosell's cows in the yard; perfectly clean. 122 in number, 3 milking.

30th Dowell's wagon arrived last night with oats. Sent up by J. B. Long. Other articles. Directed let it about attaining chimney of house soon, and Russell about Cedar Hill.

4th H. E. Symonds & Wife with Renton also and 3 horses in a wagon carrying a load of boxes containing clothing for Sunday packages, for Cheshunt.

6th Started for Cheshunt, had 5 quarter Jap. an amount of the sheep field. Woolmers last Night. Came, on the way. That Hughes, Braddock's Butcher, was dead, thursday, 9th, that he died from inflammation of the bowels. Remain at Mr. Home's for the night.

7th Arrived at Cheshunt. Started Field Taylor & Woolmers.

8th Sent to Mr. Gibbon to return some tea borrowed from him. Shadded, the 25 Rams, which I had received from him. They were 10 from the 11th, which arrived yesterday from Woolmers.

9th Monday.

10th Baristock's Cows in the yard; 991. 4. Wow. Stone Sheep. I got the 25 Rams to them. Rode to the Back Marsh and examined the drain & Western Creek, with Mr. Strong. At Park's Valentine, 2. Found the marsh on the Western Side, of First, Channel. In very good state and quite unpromising. Sold the injured stock house to Jos. E. Barnett, shewing him, Delormine, for £3. 15. 0. deducted from his account. Having been the balance £1. 3. 0. Sold to him one cow, which was sick. (which was sold) the money to be paid into the ACS. The sides deliverium at Delormine on production of the Bond receipt.

11th Rode to West End, with Mr. Strong, to look at the sheep yard.

12th Came to Town. Monday, finished the cleaning of the 1140 yards. It is not very well planned, but will do also for a cattle yard.
Mr. Storridge delivered to me the keys, books &c. in his charge, and £1 in money. Purchased 200 lundale sheaves at 5½ per bushel delivered.

13th Mr. Storridge left this morning. Though not in a bad state of health, he is well off the estate. I ask Carr & Beagham to come to the farm at the bottom of Bull Pack. The flat, for 6 person. Mr. Smith, Portis & Chappel to M'Crajan to seel oats to Mr. Puchett with a cheque for £4.4.0 for his entire horse's services last year. Unpaid amount of £78.6. Sent also to Mr. Shackelford a cheque for £10.5.0 being repayment of cash to him for orders. Walking over O'Fannell Marsh, I saw that the fire which had passed over 1 and 2 feet into the soil, leaving a map of black ashes, did not make the ground unfit for cultivation, but even dangerous. Mr. McRae's oats are 2/3 of the barn 33 delivered.

15th I visited my first issue of Rations from the Chequhurt Store. Mr. Conners came yesterday and I arranged for no other terms could be made that he should have 4 cheques drawn for the use of his threshing machine, oxen, feeders, drivers, which were to be here on the 13th inst. Two men named J. Hall (93), and J. Smith came seeking work to do. I promised a job on the 14th inst. Delivered Mr. Beaum 600 2, the balance.

16th Sended 3 c. to cont. 2 groats from Kennett's to exchange for the above from Mean 1 to Mean 14.

17th I find that Carr & Beagham bought up the balance of Mr. McRae's oats at 2/3 of the barn 33 delivered. Had the 2 new jobbers to work at a drain on the W. side of Ralph Pack to soon it through the banks. Hired at £14 per annum a man named Durnell (35) free. He can make threshing drivers bullwhips. Sorted the fat cows this morning, namely, the 9 nearest (1, 4-year-old, 3, 3-year-old, 6, 2-year-old) in Pack 1 for Mr. Beaum in the field, 2 for breeding on Mountain Plain, and 14 for Rations 4a. in Whitegate Pack for horses, 11 for Double gate Pack for walking 3, in all. Mr. G. Johnson came to give me the Bank receipt for £42, the balance of the 4 large oxen &c. to buy that he will need for them tomorrow. Mr. Douglas's teams arrived bringing my boxes of barrels of tea, flour, sugar, salt, tea, tobacco. Gave the men 1 bushel of oats for their horses. Started Mr. Douglas's teams with 20 hides for Deloraine to be left at Shackelford. 42 skins 2 tanpaulins for Woolscos V & 2 skins for Mr. Storridge. Finding that the 2 men
Hall & Smith seemed to be doing nothing. Their job, I took from them, to look at fence grounds on which we
might be able to relieve the fence. We arranged that
another man should come after the 2 new posts, which
were already up. We arranged with the 2 men to come
and help with the fence when the work is done on
the Mount. We have decided to try 2 new posts in
the field, and another man should come today to
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Manning brought Broadbick's sheep up to the Mount, all having
been got in. A load of wheat was brought at dusk from Mt.
Hodgson. Measured the lines—90 bushels. Looked at some of
Mount's sheep and directed him to get those wanting in
morning. Left on a man named J. Forester. Set on the lines
on the East Side of Mt. Pad. Great works finished. The N. ditch of
Bull Pad. Today.

Write letters for W. Smith, Co. Wall Haskin soon wants to know if
we can supply him with hay. Passed John Taylor, on Mount, for W. Smith, to bring back
hay which had been impounded by Mr. W. Dean on Smith's farm,
which he rents. A herdsman named Davies was here on Monday
last looking at the young horses, and offered, to finish the 2 yrs olds
and breed in the 2 yrs olds for 30s per calf: he is a consistent person.

Broadbick & Brydwill commenced drafting Braddock's stock and finished
the 60, which were taken back to their run, and 23 mast diseased
which were put into Mt. Pad. There were also 1 of Manning's, 1 of Mount's, 41
of W. Amies, the total number diseased being 954.

To see Mount's sheep from Mountain Plain. Tons of hay and 1 of Broadbick's 25.

Manning, mixed with those in Rake Pad. Porte came back with 5 horses.

Good Friday. No work today. Drafted the remainder of 13 Broadbick's
sheep, 405 to be taken to the run and 23 mast diseased. Put into
Bull Pad. Drew from Broadbick's 2 of Manning's 1 of W. Amies. Total
number of 13 Broadbick's sheep counted 1385. 10 dead, >500, 2 of Powder, 1 at
Broadbicks, 1 with Mount's, 41, Remains of Manning's sheep 425,
24 added to these. Of W. Amies' 41, 24 were sick, making 52. The number
required to make up W. Dean's 880, also 3 store sheep to W. Dean.

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3 store sheep to W. Dean.
21st Brocklick was told W. Packard's 2 ships in his yard and let
MP's Assurance know about them — counted the store sheep.
3 killed since April 1. I write Brigstocke, &c. to W. Dean today — myself
on the 1st April, John Macknair, the B-Klayer, who had permission
to go to Deloraine, got drunk and was sent in the watch house, to be
forwarded to W. Dean. — Beegharn was with his family, disorderly.
Tell him yesterday from MP's Assurance, requesting inform, about
Buchanans, on Thursday next.

22nd Rode to look at the fences on Fields from Leidline, &c., to look at the
meadows, inspect the state of the
river, which requires cleaning out of drift timber, &c. — counted
499 of Beegharn's sheep. They were in Mount House Pool till Monday.
J. Taylor returned from W. Dean, leaving Marmion there, &c.
for my horses. — My pattern writes to say that I can
do what I pleased with the horses, &c., as to selling them, &c.,
keep such as will suit for our own use — R. 90 bushels flax
from J. Horton.

23rd Sunday.

24th Wrote to Mr. W. Morgan by John Taylor, to say that I will take two loads
of his oats at 3/2 delivered here, to pay him by an acceptance of my
fathers at 3 mos. payable at the U.S. — Mr. Morgan also wrote to say
that his son agreed to it — Your constables here on arrival.

25th Blackaby, Hennings, Peter H. Barrett went to look at Deloraine.
Rode with John Taylor to look at the meadows and thought I best
to keep market, &c. — To clear, &c. — I rode to W. Dean,
with all the other articles to clear, &c. — To keep in all 5 ship loads i.e. 2 to 3, to clear, &c. — Much of
the young horses as wise or were likely to be required for our use.
Wrote to Mr. Douglas asking him to come sundry articles
of 2d. 5s. for one to John Davies, horse broken, for whom
him to break in the 2 yrs old, finish the 3 yrs old at 30s. in black hay.
To have a horse for his man — to W. Dean's Reid, about vines to
W. Dean to send an order for the wine. The 10 cows at the old, &c. — W. Dean
the letter to go by Manning in the morning. — Another 100
bushels corn from J. Horton.

26th Paid Horton's Carter on his 9c £5 6s. 3d. for 270 bushels of flax at 5s.
Sent Porter to Field's liberty, to clear the hay for W. Dean, &c. — Porter brought home 1 3/2 old steer, 3 3/4 old heifers, &c.
racing calves, besides 3,351 year-old steers & 2-year-old heifers from O'Reilly's. Also, 240. J. P. Field, and asked if he could arrange with me about fencing the boundary line between their land and ours on the E. side of the Murrumbidgee. I refused to think that he had erred in that respect, but if he had erred, I was much mistaken. They have 5,547 acres, hauled 800 yards. We have 2,000 acres of land, including the best sheep ground, cattle ground. Need to look at the jobbers putting up the brush fencing they have finished 50 rods (17 days work).

28th. Rode with Portin on our leased land on the W. bank of the Murrumbidgee, near Yenda. Found, Yenda's first season bound lines, and also continued that no more ground to be taken in that neighbourhood. Inspected the rice, & projected a thorough survey April. Planned sheepw. in connection with stock. On the previous, John Frost the Blacksmith arrived late.

28th. Rode to the lairigal at the back of Pinch's place. There is abundance of timber; very good road to it, excepting over the low ground in Winter. Came back by Beau's Pad and the turnips, which must be eaten off.

29th. Rode to look at the fences at Yenda's bound. Directed Pad to put up a log fence, and to throw down in case of fire. Counted, Hawkes's sheep for the West End, 499; and those for Mountain Plains 1072. 10 sheep missing. Brigid Stockbrough on his ewes into the flat that he had found. Killed by a dog, I suppose by the same that killed the Moos. 1 wounded.

30th. Rode around the back of Segeance Pad. Towards Superior to look for traces of the wild dog but found none. Discouraged another dead sheep, of Brigid's flock near Segeance, making 3 dead. I found the fences on this estate are in very bad order for sheep, and must be repurchased in many places. Brigid stock found another dead one.

30th. Sunday

May 1st. Chaffy reign, & old drag. Hutting a new hole to bullock drag. Portin found

1,000 sheep, Hawkes's. O'Reilly's, 2 miles, 1000 hounds, thank them for

11.14. Rode into Mountain Plains. The schoolboy from Brownies came to

22.30. Brigid Stockbrough's house, took away some harem. To relieve

23.30. Brigid Stockbrough's cousin that had been killed by the wild dogs.

24.30. I found that all the shire gates are out of repair.

25.30. Sunday...
The greater part of today with the men repairing sluice gates. 
Bar & Beaumaris have nearly reached the bank & double ditch in the shed. 
As they got to the 2nd & 3rd drain on the 2nd Apr from there the work had been principally forming & throwing up the banks, & sandbagging the sides. 
Botticelli has picked up many more cart loads of rotten chips at the waste heap. 
Porter has been 2 more times between 2 weeks above St. Stephen's Bridge. 
Briottick & Bradick dressed their 106 hospital sheets. 
Issued some of the last to the sick in the workhouse. 

4th. Paid some this morning also John Davies & his horse chandler. 
Rode on the ground at Knights Cross & the trees on this side & the other excellent farms might be looked out there. 
This is an ideal site for a farm at the Backmarsh also. 

5th. A dappled day. 

6th. Rode to the Kalls to see Bradicks sheep, which he was bringing out to dress, & directed him to have them with appearance of scale out, & take them to the market Wednesday tomorrow night. 

7th. Rode, Bradicks, Bradick & Stannisham especially, by 18 cockles begin dressing Bradicks sheep. 

8th. Ditto. 

9th. Ditto. 

10th. Ditto. 

11th. Ditto. 

12th. Ditto. 

13th. Ditto. 

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15th. 

16th. Rode to see Hall's people collecting their cows' beales. 

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31st.
May 24th. Rode over Knight's Corner, with Porta taking my guns. Blackwell, Breswick, and Breswick with guns also; scavenging the brush, rocks, hills, fields, after the wild ducks had found them first. Some excellent good

for cattle as well as sheep on the vine. In the evening, I inspected the brush fence, and found that only 2 men were working at it, I knew them well, for 6 days, they were making

many hours work indeed.

[No date] 18. Having been through some to finish the brush fence, Field's pound, 5 lines, to go tomorrow. The men 2 new, to complete as much as they have laid 300 feet, 200 lines to each, to the other part (which was also

as finished, fell a reputable state.

Breswick brought to the homestead, 25, to be kept, there are also 527

well-dressed, 30 on turnip, 25 to be dressed in 6 days. If one more, there

have been 8 killed by wild dog. 2 killed, giddly, 7 died, since Apr. 21.

The 2 from Rockhill, 3 from Brown's are included in this account.

Breswick & Breswick's expect by Blackwell, Breswick & Breswick's

sheep, agree putting up a brush yeard, to keep some sheeps in

for the purpose of retaining the wild dog. Breswick 2 men dead, kill.


team arrived on Saturday, bringing sheep, cattle, & cream, by means of a

train from Jamestown.

[No date] 21. Turned into Black Murchie, 40 cows, 1 mare, 19 sheep, 3 on off neck, 8 puddle.

[No date] 23. Of these picked by me for W. Weatherby's Bull, 1845, the remainder, principally

the discussion, 12, from Jervis, 13 age. Breswick & Blackwell to 3. Night

together watching for wild dog at op and in Saw fence P.

[No date] 25. Porter & Breswick to set up tonight. W. A. Wigan's teams arrived

with 3/4 hundreds of sets (his measurement) neat thoroughly cleaned. A little

mountain, he wrote saying that I might make what reductions I deemed fair on the pieces. I announced his note that they shd be paid

through our machine. For measurement. Rode to Tumutmano Plains.

[No date] 26. Breswick & Blackwell tonight set up. Settled, with W. E. Smith, Kenedy, for 200 rods of brush fence, fields bound, 5 Brush March, 20 feet per

rod. Set the money for dogs to W. R. Davies £11. 6 s. for Martin.

[No date] 27. Very wet, no setting up tonight. Game hall 85°, an order on Toombul

£1, £13. 9 after deducting Various Entrees. They began the same, 10th April.

Rode to Tumutmano Plains. For the receipts for dogs paid from W. A. Wigan.

[Note] Martin has obtained his 70.

[No date] 29. Davies turned over to Gaylor, as finished. Very wetter. Made a

pitch for Martin at Stucky & Ok. gate yard. Breswick's chief in.
May 30th. Taylor brought word that the wild dog or dogs had been among Mr. Fortune's sheep. Had killed several. Very wet stormy weather. Marked out an extension of garden for fresh potato ground.

31st. The wild dog among Brigstock's bees again today. Killed, wounded and chased away last night. Rode with Porter in the direction of the place where Brigstock found the dead sheep but found no traces of the dog. Brigstock found him yelping over the river, higher up. Sought dog fence PK, where he was in Town Hill PK. The burned grass indicated he was taking.

JUNE 1st. Brigstock's sheep in the yard. Drew out 8 to be detached, cut off head, cleaned, and to be killed, dreadfully bitter. Counted 968 (26 missing). Rode with Porter up the E. bank of Meadwell, finding Brigstock, Black Belly, and Reddick up the W. side of taking game. On the way out of the slough it turned down the river and found no trace of the dog after the slaughter of the sheep. (Brigstock found 3 sheep, all bitten. 13 missing.) There is no proof that more than one dog was there. I rode out in the afternoon, saw no weird tracks, no tracks of sheep through fields fence, and saw no sheep in either the Town Hill or Dog fence PK.

Brigstock's sheep counted again. 963 (26 still missing). The mistake of 3 may have arisen from stopping the whole muster count to chase and single sheep twice. Brigstock and Reddick with the sheep in Town Hill PK all day. Rode with Porter along Irvine channel and a long way up the river towards the sugar loaf. Turned away to the E. side and down to Brown's fence; afterwards across Cowell's March, but found neither sheep nor dog tracks. Brigstock found another dead one, marking of killed today. 14th. Hawkeshow and Porter sit up tonight. My brother writes that he has hired two men to split and up a grained fence at 9 pm. had the posts to be 9 to 10 long and 6 inches at the back. The rails to be 4 ft. long, 2 1/2 inch. For nailing each end, not to drive more than 30 lbs. Meadwell 24 miles from town.

Rode to the dog fence near the Meadwell. Measured 55 chains in a 3/4 direction for our boundary fence, with Carr, Bzeegheen. Rode towards the wind. Thought as I kept as I thought an E. direction found myself a long way above our boundary. Carr Bzeegheen, after they left me, went towards the sugar loaf and came across some sheep tracks, no doubt of the missing sheep. Sent Taylor this morning to Lamberton on the next house to inquire if he had heard of the sheep tracks.
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June 9th. Sent Edwards to Daniel to sell blackwood spars in the Point.

10th. Watched out a burned in Stockey PK and arranged directions of the hands for ploughing. Hawkeshaw & Potter's set up tonight. Davies, the horse breaker, is getting on rapidly with the young horses in the barn. McMahon finished brickwork of skilling to cottage.

10th. Blackdale's brown cloth set up tonight. Taylor brought from Delorme on fancy 6 ft. of blankets, &c. Three cheaper muslins. The drapers say that the wild dogs have killed 15 or 16 of Mr. Fosten's sheep last night.


12th. Hawkeshaw & Bradfield dressing 13's sheep in every yard. Browne watching his sheep.ark up brown mare for life exchange with Mr. North. He came out to break in his horse - the letter for (load is to be, the horse for carriage). Forestay went to the mountains with Northwick for plants. The saddle from Brownfield's brought back to the harness he took away to repair.

13th. 3 1/4, 3 3/4, 3 1/4, 3 3/4. Bradfield's sheep. The sheep in Stockey PK have quite finished the twist. Blackdale watching Browne's sheep.

14th. Mr. North's sheep. Bradfield's, Bradfield's sheep. Bradfield's sheep.


16th. Rode to look at the sheep, dressed and found that they were much in the left instead of the right, &c. Returned through Knights' Corner on the old path, but saw no tracks of sheep. Potter has driven some Bradfield's sheep within the last 3 days, nearly 50 head of fields' cattle. Bowyer have cleared off the greater part of the thorn from the Potatoes, &c., and are burning off the branches. There are 21 2/3 Bradfield's sheep still to dress - mixed one stone sheep, 52, and the sheep from Gurney's 107, making 159. Woodhouse has all his oats. Sent him to draw on Mr. Forrester.

17th. Found Bradfield's midder's sheep in Stockey PK again, having dressed under the fence. Hawkeshaw got the ditch from Stockey PK. 3 1/2, 3 1/2. Potter for letters.

17th. Sent to Batch Munch by Bradfield (with strict orders not to let them go towards the Weardale or Knights' Corner) 9 1/2 of his sheep, leaving 3 1/2 to be dressed, in Delorme PK and 107 with stone ships. Forestay finished bridge at gateway of Stockey PK. Mr. Forrester forager.

17th. Wrote to Batch ordering deals, &c., to Dowling for prayer books to be writ for.
June 18. - Mrs. Williams preached in the evening. Rising afternoon... It was a warm day. Very much water coming down Smith's Creek, which is neither wide nor deep enough to carry it, and the adjoining land suffers in consequence. Raised the triple flood gates and others.

20th. Walked along the main cut and observed that the water flowed from it through the two cuts in the banks into the upper part of Rock Park and thence down the N. side of it: about a fourth part of the field at the N.W. corner was under water. Found the water running into the backpast Meadow from the drainage bank: it was running out and streaming down the meadows, that the outflow was caused by a large quantity of water which was escaping from the River Church in Mount up and running over the lower land into the second ditch of the same, thus emptying itself by means of the N. ditch. Notwithstanding this, 3.0 P.M. yesterday, the water from running over a large part of the ditch ground, and running away, was equal. Notwithstanding this, I was not the only one to stop all the openings along the edge of the S. ditch of Lave PK, through which much water ran into the low parts of the ground. No good can be done, effectually to prevent great overflowing of the land, excepting by detaining the water in the main cut. - Rode to the flood gate at the River and observed that the blocking up of the creek at the turn below is a doubtful advantage, probably a disadvantage, as it prevents the water getting away, raises its level, and causes it to flow over the bank on one side sooner than it would otherwise do. I must examine the place in time of flood. - Brightokk went to Bradbicks to see the sheep.

21st. Rode to Manor Plain and noticed the water running from the bridge 3.00 mile to the S.W. in several places, across the land in a N. direction: the church cannot carry away all the water that flows into it from the lands above; it should be widened considerably. Saw a good sheep of Southwests. - Brightokk went back to get up the young horses, 4.00 detained the yearlings (2 colts, 4 fillies) from the 2 year olds (3 colts, 50 fillies), putting the former in Bright's Hill and the latter after taking up the chestnut colt in Bull PK. Set Horatio to clean dairy at back of Brown's Dairy the goods. - Dairy has finished. Queen Mary and Victoria, both of them are to be selected and turned out - Painted 18 young cows on Manor Plain 2 polled, 3 red + white. 5 red faces, 4 black and 3 white faces.
June 22d. Agreed to let Withamet have a fat cow weighing about 550 lbs for £5 10s 0d that he should send us the goods from companions for the carriage of which, I would allow him 10s.

23d. Carr & Beagham mortgaging their rents for issue of potatoes &c.

24th. Rode up the meriden, and saw about 40 head of cattle, 3 years old, and two heifers, in capital condition. There is now some very good grass between the ferens & ferns among the underwood, especially where the ground has been hoed off ... Wrote to Withamet by his man, who took away the beef slaughtered for him that I could let Mr. Withamet of totally have, 15 quiet cows, milch, rising 5 yrs. old, and 15 quiet heifers, rising 4 yrs. old, at £6 10s. 0d each.

25th. Breakfast came back last night, the with Withamet & Bradrick were shooting in the remains of Bradrick. Sheep 372. sheep 160.

26th. Moved the calves into Bush Park. Rode round the same and adjoining parks, where they appear to be good cattle except nutrients. Bradrick's sheep again in Bush Park, and looking very much worse as to coat: the wild sheep threw up out of our shearing many years, Withamet tells me that his sheep on Mountain Plain are not doing at all well. There are too many thistles; some must be removed.

27th. Down in the morning. Heirs in the afternoon. Bradrick shearing. Also arranged that Carr & Beagham should take into the potatoes the regular piece, across which the road to the same runs, to make it square; finishing it like the rest, for £1 10s 0d.

28th. Brigstock & Withamet finished shearing Bradrick's sheep. 227 of them giddily was killed, three 320 on run & 160 sheared, June 25th & 26th. sheared, yesterday, today + to 1007 with stone sheep = 1380 and 2 killed by wild dog & 1 killed giddily = 1383 i.e. 3 more than the correct number, so that his original sheep must have been in our first weeks all the time. Rode up the meriden, settled with and discharged Borthwick having no more work for him. Hand him £13 12s. 0d on account of any Father's, retain 3s 11s. 9d on account of amber, delivered to Porter, now due. Have over 227 pounds of flour between Bradmarsh and 76th 4th Park.
June 26th

Hawkshead's sheep from Mount Pleasant in the Stocksmoor, Count H. 1092.

June 27th

Bredon's sheep in my garden. Drew out 24, and counted 970

July 2nd

Brook's sheep in the yard. Drew out 25, and counted 970

3rd

Heavy rains all day. Cleaned out the lower rooms of the store. In the cellar full of water.

4th

The rains kept on its banks. Haytor could not get over the falls with the light cart, going to Delphorne for pasture. Barn 4B, find much more work in the small pieces of potatoes than they or I expected. I must allow them something more for the job.

5th

Fleming sent 22 bushels more of oats into the store; having now finished. Threshing all those on the floor. Sold up hay, fully 3 yards out of Ojib and hay fully 2 1/2 yards old out of Blyth to breakfast.

6th

Martins to help Fleming thresh the clover. Brought in from the Maisses.

7th

Got up the breeding mares between the foals; although I knew that they would do better with their dams. But as these latter are to be sold in the spring, I thought the foals would prevent their getting into condition. Nonetheless, the mares of July I allowed them to remain as they were. My brother drew up here the Red and White House.

8th

Inspected some of the fat steers, and admired my tall thing. That they should be sold, rather than broken.
July 7th. My brother Mr. Tasker came back today. Need to be in Deloraine for periods.

Bradwick came this morning to tell me that one of his sheep had been killed by a dog near the road, half-way between the new mill and the falls. I started off immediately with Porter and his dogs, and searched his farm where the sheep had been pasturing. One sheep, tethered on the off-shoulder, was killed; quite dead; it appeared to have been killed in the night. We saw a kangaroo on the marsh near the road, where the other sheep lies. No doubt the dog has been hunting after a kangaroo, possibly this one, and, falling in with the flock, has fed on the mangoes instead of game. Ordered Bradwick to collect his flock on Monday, into Sawn Hill Park, to be inspected in the stockyard on Tuesday. Philp tells me that Tasker has not treated him well; that he was away at Deloraine for a few days, and did not return until the 4th July, and then returned half-drunk, that he took with him sheep skins to the value of £2.14.0 (he has sold before skins to the value of £4) and did not bring home a farthing; that he has done so twice before (previous to coming) and each time abused him; that he saved 23 of his sheep from being drowned while he was away, and that he cannot remain longer with him.

9th Sunday

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July 22nd

Unspected Hannah Shaw's sheep running on Mountain View. 1202

23rd

Mary [illegible]... Told me in improving condition. I called to see if the sheep were in Mountain View.

24th

Brought one meal. He said the wild dog had been among his sheep in the morning (probably while he was with Hannah Shaw) and had killed 3; but he found more dead... He roughly counted on the blackboard. James made me fifty sickles of black. He sold them to Debonair and offered me to Hannah for 20. I should see you on Sunday next.

25th

Sunday

Discharged J. McNeil, having no further work for him.

5th

No Dean came. He picked out 12 of the lot of 20 items; and, as the others were not in good order, I did not help him to take the others sold to him. We took away 6 of the 12 and 6 of those in Bull Park, and gave the 3 orders on his father's dated 25th July, 8th August, and 22nd August, for £6 each, making the average price of the 6 items at £2 3s. 4d. about £12.3.3. Arranged that he should have 100 reeds (3) at 9/6, shown forwarded to Debonair, to be paid for in cash at 1/3. to my father's account.

26th

Heeded, 50 reeds for Mr. Dean. Job in 4 of Brigstock's hay that was missing. Portin brought in 10 cows, one poor, from Back Marsh. Kept them on Plas. Made sketch for new wool press.

27th

Went to Woodchurch. Saw Mr. Dean, who said he had sent a man to meet Bradfield with the wool. E. Yield spoke to me about buying some breeding mares. Heaving horses.

28th

Inspected young wheat farms and found that there were many fine sheep among them. Mode round the paddocks.

29th

Gave my father Dean's 3 orders on his father. He told me to sell the fat meats in their wool for £12 6s. 8d. that is, 48 bullaids. They have 36 and will call at 8. Therefore they will require only 20 fresh meat, broken in. Explained the construction of new wool presses to his father. Attended one room 'three above the hall'. We told the overseer of the farm to come and see the house. Also about the rents of the house. He also about the rents of the house. He also about the rents of the house. He also said he would write about the matter at once.
July 25th. On the morning of this day 2 of Brigstock's cows were killed by wild dogs & eaten before me.

26th. Returned to Boshurst.

30th. Sunday.

31st. Counted Brigstock's graves 960 (1 gigly was killed for refreshments). Having 960 sheep, 200 a plough, 200 a byre, I am short of men.

Aug. 1st. Brigstock found 3 of his sheep dead, near the bridge over Chitty's Creek. Smakking & killed by dog.

2nd. Rode to the sawpit [sic]. Placed an order for some joints & small stuff. Gave him permission to go to Dartmoor for a new saw.

There is a very pretty clear hill-side about a half mile from the lodge. The same distance from South Creek, with good pasture adjoining it. To the extent of some 180 or 200 acres.

3rd. Sank out a place for a hut & small paddock in Sequence Park for Brigstock. Dave tells me he has built about 900 rails and 150 posts. Brigstock found two more dead ewes about the bridge over Chitty's Creek. Smakking & killed. There are 9942 sheep missing that have not been accounted for.

4th. Hawkshaw's sheep in Sequence House from West End 585; those from Mountain Plain 703; those in Beech Park 260; and those in Mountain Park 314; making a total of 1569. Since May came to the house 1200 sheep.

744 have been sold to Mr. Brown with Whittington flock which with 1 gigly on the run, 3 in Gibson's Park, 1 with Store sheep 47 with Bradfield's flock, adds to 1569 making 1591, showing a deficiency of 6. On the numbers used in, or rather than arrived here 1597. North Wiltshire to attend on Romilly.

5th. Rode in the forest at the back of Delicate Park. There is fair pasture in places, but very much underwood, chiefly Pituca & Juniperus.

6th. Sunday.

7th. Sank out a place for Brigstock's hut and small sheep paddock in Sequence Park by the side of South Hill fence, about a mile from the river. Placed some ground from the river side 3 furlongs below lodge fence.

8th. Bradfield brought 65 of his sheep to be sheared. Brigstock & Hawkshaw convinced upon these. John Davies started with the Chester 2 yrs old calf for Woolweaver.

9th. Sheared Bradfield's sheep. Mr. Geo. Gibson called to say that the fence run from the west and stock towards the N. along the ridge. He wanted reasons stating that his father had just it up. We have kept it in repair, he requests me now to tell him whether it to my father.
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Aug. 10th -Commenced shears. Braddek's shears. Hut obliged to desert in the forenoon from heavy rain coming on. Braddek brought 530 more. Making out a deficiency of 25. Took away 36 dropt to put into Simpsons Park. till he finds them that are away.

11th. The wild dog was amongst Brightstock's ewes last night, and killed 2, besides severely biting 6 which I had killed for actions, and wounded 6 & more; he broke a hole into the sheeps side that he catches out and sometimes the kidney fat. I sent Portalong the new beast, but he saw no tracks of the dog. I am now building a hut at the edge of Brightstock, and one enclosure adjacent for Brightstock's first flock. I have ordered 35 for the dog that troubles me.

12th. John D. returned, bringing Marrows for 2 yrs old. Don Juan colt out of Miss Henrietta. More made to my Father by Miss H. 30d. To get the brother into harness. My Father writes that he has received from Mr. Deane's enclosure for 319 3/ for 3 nos. longer. Brightstock's Pot animated, with Blackbush. 3 Blackbush are taking it in turns to watch for the wild dog. My begun last night.

Brightstock's 4 Blackbush drops 5 Braddek's shears.

13th. Sunday. Mr. Williams did not come.

14th. I bought Braddek's shears [20] 32d. I selected a steer for Mr. Shackleford, that he killed for himself. Blackbush. Henrietta finished the enclosure in enclosure fence PK 4 so that I was able to put Brightstock's ewes in it. The lame ewe was missing. Braddek had procured a hitch in his head, from Mr. Parke's benenlee, and she is taken tied near the sheeps yard, where the same were tonight. I had his legs about the shed yesterday. The saddles from Brownlee's are here receiving some harness. [Grove on Saturday ours Brightstock's no. but saw more] Braddek's missing sheep. By the way, he brought 25 more on Saturday so that there are 8 3/ missing still! The cows in the Back Meadow look poor, but they will do.

15th. It rained heavily today. No news of the wild dog from the Watchmen. Mr. Deane J. came and took away 12 steers and the old ox from Gadd's Park. told him to tell his sheepman to pay £7 for the lost ox which has not been paid) and £23. 15. 0 for the 50 Watchmen, which he said he would do. He offered 11 for Watchmen, for in their wool which I refused. Mr. Shackleford sent for Stock away the steer killed for him.

16th. There are, I hear, 3 wild little huffs in a scrub on parrett land. It is to be stormed some day. Soon the spring the weather to find that "Rambling" is advanved for sale on the 1st Sep. which Mr. Whitmore tells me, will be the day of the entire horse show. "Licking day" - Brightstock goes into his hut tomorrow.
Tuesday to look for marked trees along our boundary line. I passed "Habedon," but found nothing satisfactory. The values which I rode over, are in middling order.

15th. Rose up Seith's Creek about 3 1/2 miles and walked 3 1/2 miles farther, passed some very pretty falls, abt. 3 miles from where I started. There is a level, beyond, a mile above the log fence, fit for pasturing nothing but dogwood, (Boutieria sp.) vines, and ground covered with ferns, very stumpy. Finished drew the skid Baedelich brought up. 28th. Rose to some hills, and inspected since Kiln Park, abt. 1/2 part of which is dry in the Winter. It badly requires drainage. 8 cows in 13K Wench. Baedelich's creek in the stream. Examined me, and drew out 60 reddish which I drove to the homestead. Counted the remainder 395 which with the 60 and 286 last drawn make a total of 1241, showing a deficiency of 28. Still the Baedelich told me he had seen 34 of 38 missing. Briestock removed to his hut, although there is no fireplace to it.


21st. Baedelich told me that he had found 10 of the missing sheep; 15 still wanting; he took away the 286 skid last drawn. I rode over his run, found on the river bank, below the turn at Quirt's mountain, about 1 mile, 1 dead sheep, but saw no tracks of any other.

John Dorrance brought from Deloraine in the light cart with the 3 or 4 horses. Horse 1 cart only. I drove 136 bulls, 6 prime cows, 12 half-bred. Joe of Bettin's took 32 kgs. of flour and 18 kgs. horse feed. I drove, 1 1/2 ibid. 1/2 horses. 14 boxes of oats to my house from cobbler's.

22nd. Found that some thief had entered the Menzies house on Sunday night, and abstracted some beef. Yafat. He drove the staples of the dairy.

23rd. A boy from Deloraine named "Min Paine" wishes to be Briestock's sheperd. Some 73 shears have found their way into Quirt's Park. 15 will take them to their run. Porter brought on the 24th 2 fat cows (for meat) and 3 cows come from Baedelich's Wench, the latter in the night.

24th. Rode to the log fence with the renewed which Blackadder took, have made good progress. Dressed the 60 sheep brought down from Baedelich's run on the 19th inst. Baedelich took them away. Concluded that Min Paine should keep his for Briestock at present. Gene B. Hyingham can't make his. J. Pullen also can't trade. Hawkenham took his 200 sheep from Blackadder to get 100 in Mount P. 1200 on their ex curm.

25th. Rode over upper part of Mt. and saw that there was little sheep food, but that the bush much needed burning. Drew the calves.
29th to Vent Park. A bricklayer came to show me the young horses in preparation for the journey to Lymington.

Aug 28th. Arranged with a bricklayer from Dorrance to come build the

chimney of Bristock's house. Rode to Log fence and Down Hill

where these men were getting stones for B's chimney. Provided ladders for

swinging bundles in Log fence near the river. Wofeton sheep 101.

24th Sunday.

Rode beyond Log fence and over Log fire with looking after sheep of

Bristocks that were missing. Some were found by Burton. Broadick

having informed me that he had seen the dog on his run, Burton & I started

off and met him at the spot where he saw him; but Burton's dog gave

no evidence of the scent of a strange dog, and at length he & I gave up

the hunt half doubting B's account. Suddenly when Burton was about

side of a scrub, I saw the horse, 13, who was making homeward to begin

shooting relentlessly. Without ceasing. Burton galloped towards him directly

as soon as I understood that it was here when he said that two dogs

had come out of the scrub, and made towards Knight's Corner. Burton

who according to, was only 150 yards behind me, on a run of horses.

we found a horse a dead sheep, evidently killed yesterday by a dog.

25th. Started Taylor with Rambles, and Davies on the grey colt.

The sheep fell, one by one, all 3 year old, and the 3 in Raymore's house for

Lymington. Counted Bristocks' Ewes 950. Count 134. Shrive the

repaired fence, on resting remains fence, of Bratton's. The Bricklayer

from Dorrance, who came yesterday, began Bratton's chimney. The

carr, being made, began removing his fence of paper. Burdick came

in nation. He had found another dead sheep near the river.

Rode to look at Bricklayer's building Bratton's chimney. The

Rode to Lymington. Saw the men at Lewin's Stables: the horse

reared up of the log fell, had run so much as to unfit him for sales.

He was kept in the room. Rambles, of £14.

26th. My brother came to town. There were no buyers for Rambles, so I

remained with Mr. Weddon to take him into his hands and

let him come during the ensuing season. Ordered some

shingles nails from Cockburn's and a suit of clothes for James

from Roberson's. None of the horses sold. Gave Taylor an

order for a horse my father's horse owned in Lymington, and

Arranged that Taylor should travel with Rambles one

that. Davies should remain a year at Cheesman's, breaking

in the young ones. Sell them ordinary January worth, for the

sum of £14. 1/2 to be paid by my father the rest made up by.
me, for breaking in at 11.10.0 for head +. otherwise, — sam° ross

to help to take back the young horses — dawes davy brooks to
take the sir raymond house +. the grey cat from wamurches — dividing
the sir r. up to him on mond. + mond.

2nd Rode to charlton, stopping at mul's. w. thring. — wrote

... to m. medon direct him to send the ramsey to travel from

w. thring to boydall. pets. — in the bosk. colonel shortland.

... applicants for his services to write to w. thring, and if i can

receive a ticket for the 1st of means to be just to him allows 1 in 5 to know

to state, his pedigree 1 & performances, insert in the near blood of 

egypt. — terms £3.3.0, groomage included. — by the bye, taylor
told me that he thought 30 of his was 1/3 not corn the expenses

of himself +. the house. — the 1st. — wrote to m. douglas ask

him to arrange for the horses standing in his place.

... found the boats had broken, but got safely carried, thank god.

3rd Sunday — rain

4th Rode to porton at £. 12. — took in the 3 gns. lent from

the store to blackbury. — thring.

taylor hall. reeworm, with ramsey +. the bay thoroughbred fillies. — broadclyffe reports

another wet weather due by wilds dog, walking [3] lately, — arranged
to have b.'s sheep in his yard, to shears and such as require

shearing tomorrow, most.

5th dawes returned with the raymonds bringing a letter from my

father, partly abt. the fields, whom i continue, whom i

summarize as to the true portions of the acres of renting,

land, etc. on the e. side of the meander, and with whom i

agreed to examine g. bowes's land and decide about

improving it, or renting it. leasing our 2200 acres on the

e. side of river to mumm. — the rates of wages given abt.

meander were abt. £12 for ploughmen etc. £9 + £10 for cow.

6th Rode to francisco park. b. — brighton has 9 lands dead. — ordered

the gns. lent from the store to be brought back £2 lent by m. thring

on account of sunday shooting.

4th Rode to broadclyffe sheeep to purchase 195 mixed sheep from

30. looking of clean sheep 546. — blackley knows cheere mumm ut to

be brought from brighton to bright hill.

... breaking 195 of broadclyffe sheep. — brighton has abt. 200 lands.

at broadclyffe sheeep yard, with 2 men sheaing sheep drew 126 shee

out of 249 + 4 = 343, leaving 217 clean. in driving the 126 to the...
Bredtalk's 21 from the upper part of the ruin joined them; so that Bredtalk has still missing on the ruin 61 Club, R. Taylor told me that he saw a herd of sheep by the ruin side in Knight's Corners, 100 yards below Mr. Bennett's, hence I heard Mr. Martin was on Wednesday at 12:00 and £1,00.0 for £52 of boots to be made in his own time; he is to have these wages from the 3rd of May, settled with him and gave him £1 in advance. R. Martin knows yesterday at £12.00 from Mr. May off left. Read by Taylor today from Delorme.

R. Braddick's 6 & Sekem reaping Bredtalk's chaff. Bredtalk brought off 11 & more sheep.

2nd. Mr. Martin came and took away 12 steers; being the last of those got to him. R. Braddick sent a man to cut up Bredtalk's rain after missing sheep, and Mr. Martin also. Bredtalk found 94 sheep more reaping; 125 sheep more missing; 3 left in this flock; 11 being still missing; allowing that 3 have been killed by wild dog and 2 drowned.
at 3 p.m. Mr. M. The cow that was haggard on the 20th is dead.

22nd. Porter took the skin off the dead cow in Budgembury, and sent it to Hili Park, and on opening her it appeared the cause of death, found to be a monstrous cancer, namely a double calf, with 2 heads 8 legs, and 3 pairs of udders in her: she could never have given birth to it.

I walked through Mount Park, where cattle are now being shorn; found that though the ground has been subject to frosts for a long time since ploughing that 2 harrowings caused the surface to be smooth, and saw some new grounds of a cow dead & shorn by Porter with a double calf higher side. (News died on Monday last): Found that the headverters (though last year's seed) had entirely failed; the eye grab/silica hasn't grown - done pretty well. Examined the face on my side of stockyard: P. W. the banks must be thrown from the fence, to make it safe against sheep. Davies started on farm with manure.

23rd. Rode with Porter to look at the monster calf in Hili Park. It was as if two calves had placed themselves face to face, thickly toed, grown together from the forehead of the breast bone to the waist. The legs were hardening over the shoulders & quantities of hair from under the teeth. The two were two umbilical cords, and all the parts of two distinct calves to each side of the central line; with the exception of the brisket which was common to both, and the livers which, divided though having two gall bladders; it appeared like two livers intimately connected together. No division between their viscera. Determined an account of much unpleasantness caused by Chaffey, particularly Mr. Chaffey, concerning grievances, which had always occurred, some days before they were mentioned, and which could easily have been rectified: where they required rectifying at the time had they been mentioned. Determined that if my Father agree to it, that is, i.e. the whole Chaffey family, shall leave immediately. I am not satisfied with Chaffey's conduct in these complaints; he has not adhered to plain unequivocal statements. Mr. Chaffey is barely "compos mentis" and so I think it is a fact she is a rascally mischievous woman; she is more to be pitied than condemned: however she will be a goodNewsletter.

24th. Sunday - [Rain]

25th. Commenced planting potatoes, in new piece of ground and garden.
Sept 26th—Bottnachusetts arrived yesterday, sawed, and her seed in the garden today. Notwithstanding the late rains, the rice is not over its banks. Rode to Hambourne's Plain where the head time was a Kangaroo man residing, with a stack of provisions for the supply of a party that had gone further up the river; however, there was no men's noise; judging from the numbers of Kangaroos there had been no one there lately.

Old stockings were horrid today in the flour, which accident will place him "hors de combat" for a month. Davies went to look yesterday at Mr. Rocklisle's horded.mare.

29th—Taylor started with Rumbler on his travels. A man came today with John Davies. I arranged that they should do all my grooming, looking after the means thereof; for which I would pay extra.

29th—Davies yesterday for 100 6s. 9d. 700 lbs. Hambourne balling, which was sent out from across the River, by Symons, using a horse.

29th—Arranged that Hambourne should split me a quantity of broad haling; the freshest, to be fed when I saw the symptoms. We have now entirely run out of flour; I shall obtain some today from McCombick of Deloraine. We are looking for some jack in the light east; we stuck fast in a hole, were left all night, Davies bringing a jack home.

30th—Davies brought home the cat, the mouse, with bedding from Robertson.

30th—Rum and whisky 10 lbs. of sugar from McCombick. Also 2 days' lasting tackle to be paid, 5d. 6s. 3d. for work as per book. I gave Joseph Martin the Nee day the following articles: 2neat with coals, 2 1/4 lbs. teas. 1 hammer, 1 1/2 knives, 1 bag lasting tackle, 2 balls, 1/4 lbs. sugar, with sole & heel leather, 4 1/2 miles for "r" boots. I gave George Hambourne this day 1 bushel of twist, 1 bucket, 1 shoe, 1 boot, 2 brushes, 1 pair of knives, 2 plates, 1 gang pot with spear, 1 drying pan, 1 wood complete, 1 axe, 4 wedges of sizes, 1 box just to get from Broughton, 1 sheet, 1 boot, 1 sack, 1 pair of "r" boots, 1 skin, 1 chess, 1 spoon, 1 saw, 1 spade, 1 bundle of planks, 1 bundle of cotton, 1 pair of tin shoes, 1 knife, 1 gal. of flour, 1 tin, 1 pot, 1 shoe, 1 gal. of oil, 1 tin of tea, 1 tin of sugar, 1 tin of coffee, 1 tin of preserved beef. The flour was extinguished, and the cotton did very well; the new flour was extinguished, the sugar has got better and the tea is good. The little insects that have been getting into the flour, still enter the flour box; I am about to keep all the flour hanged; they come out of the timbers of the roof. H.F.

30th—Rode up one side of the Meander, then a number of the outside cattle which look well; and also the cows Hambir's, which appear thriving. A yellowing time coming tomorrow; he will not give for a year; but I promise him a job of ditching.
Oct. 3rd. - Braddock, Brightokk, Blackhay & Hauńskow, as well as others, brought sheep, but only found 823 - missing 441.

Drawn out 153, safely sent them to the homestead, putting the remainder across the Mile drain. A man came to help Brickman today.

Braddock Brightokk, Blackhay & Hauńskow finished the fence between the Pk & Mill. Pk: Brightokk, Blackhay & Hauńskow for the remaining sheep. Brought 386 more - missing 53. Drawn out 386, safely sent them to the homestead, putting the remainder into Milidron.

Sent Brightokk's 200 to the park. Sent Brightokk to split stuff for 100 head. Edwards fast a bulllock chisel for 60a in the brush.

Braddock 5th. - Brought through home 24 more.

W. H. - Assisted with Harman to split 4 ft broad railing at 4 ft long, 6 ft narrow railing at 1/2 in 2 ft, and 6 ft narrow railing at 2 1/2 in 1 ft; in all, 30 ft. Also cut rails out of the trees in front of fences that will not yield railing.

Sent 20 more Willows to W. Rice in Delorne by Hauńskow.

11th. Most of our trucks and 10 lbs of sugar to Mr. Hillard.

12th. Braddock brought 18 more. This missing sheep. Saw Mr. Y. Field about G. H. West's grand; both arranged nothing, they have applied to rent 160 acres, belonging to the V.D.B. on the S. W. Hills.

Buck Strehlowson have finished their job of sawing, left Christmas 3rd.

3rd. Sunday.

Braddock 6th. - Saw Mrs. West at Nolcow, taking Mrs. Symons & Mrs. Thompson, back to Woodnaw.

10th. Mr. Douglas's nephew for one night, thus arriving at Woodnaw 11th. Monday at 12 o'clock. Wednesday being well, I did not go to the Millbank show. In Somerset on Thursday. Bullled young.

13th. Y. Adams came to Woodnaw on Friday and returned to Woodnaw on Saturday.

15th. Sunday. Rev. Mr. Williams did not come.

16th. Averaged work amount. Sent Edwards to Delorne for goods from Woodnaw. We brought back 2 casks of sugar, 1 cask of tea and 48 bags of flour.

17th. Rode to Woodnaw. Discharged business of the "Land rental from Woodnaw." Found that Mr. Fallon had written an urgent letter on the subject to Mr. Power.

17th. Rode by the cow's cheese to the head town... stopped at O. B. on the road to the town. Saw the surveyor and, after obtaining the following facts, viz.: That the boundary line between our and the Fields' rental Crown land has been marked out by Mr. Brench.

That the fields cannot be compelled to assist us either in fencing...
on surveying the line of division; was forced to allow some taking fencing stuff from their lands.

That trespasses on land rented from the Government can be proceeded against in the usual manner for other property.

That if the fields can prevent our putting up the fence on the line as to do so, we should be obliged to trespass on their grounds.

That therefore it would be advisable to erect the fence a short distance within the line of division.

That if the fields refuse to acknowledge that the marked trees on the line denote the true boundary, it will be necessary to have the line resurveyed.

That the east can give us a road through any of the land leased by the Crown directly; but through granted land only by means of the Road Act.

That it is not probable that the leased Crown lands will be resumed before the expiration of 10 years, excepting under very particular circumstances.

Returned to Woolmers. The surveyor had promised to write a distinct letter to my Father stating that the marked trees forming a line in continuation of the S. boundary of the land, fixed by W. Fieldrem, denote the boundary in question between the Mill's rented land. I am to prepare for receiving 1000 sheep within a fortnight, at Cheesemont, $2500 within a month.

21st. Wanted for the arrival of Mr. Power's promised letter till 11th, when I started for Cheesemont; no letter arrived. Heard at

Woolmers, on easy way up, that Rev. Mr. Bright's affairs are

in the hands of his creditors—Richard W. S. Smyth in my arms.

23rd. Henry Smyth started for Woolmers with "Kitt" in the spring cart, takings a key from Rev. Mr. W. T. C. for some eggs for

The former in peice of Rocky Hill, 2 cheeses for Mr. A. H. for Mr. Smyth, also plants of 5 species of junep, 1 BarABBAC, 1 Barmine, 1 Barmine, 1 Belladonna for Mr. A. Woolmers. This same for Mr. W. T. C in a box.

Yours Smyths cheque for £11 12 0 Cash, in all £13 0 0 for wages.

24th Had the Cheesemont calves and the Letter from Woolmers in the yards.

Shew out from the Woolmers lot 5 yearling steers £1 yearling heifers, for

Racoon Ranch. Also mixed with them 3 heifers £2 yearling heifers bred at Cheesemont making in all 40 yearlings £14 0 years,

steers—None mean with Point to the Bread-March. Put the

$100 in Bridge-Point for Mr. A. U. Smyth.
Oct 25th Ordered Braddock to bring his sheeps up to the homestead.

Rode along the boundry line between our and the field's rented lands, it appeared that one side might furnish logs enough to build a settlement for our American friends.

26th Rode to Bentleys, set my foot, explored the Lobster Creek. Long home pigeon full magnificent, and 1 would have broken my neck, had I not held my vassal law well, to think God.

27th Unpaid, Thoroughly, some last night. James Kelly left for Walcha this morning. Braddock brought yesterday more than 500 sheep.

28th Re-engaged dwell. Paddo missions sawing, to cut timber for me according to the local regulations at 8/ per 100 feet, about equal to 37/ per 100 feet. The bushman, Symons, labour returned. Drew with 20 sennits from Mr. Cormick, Deloraine (only 16 left). Moved the sheep from Brights Hill to Deloraine PK. Packed the 16 stone into Brights Hill.

The Chinese 4 years old, Jimmy Kelly, was at the mill, from a place 20 miles from unda Plaines. Denis opened the tannum today, filling it with blue with little. H. placed a seton in the neck. 29th Sunday.

30th Proceeded to Woodburn, in order to be present at the commencement of the shearing. Riding Ruttileum were leading pigeons. Saw Kelly, W. F. field at sawmill, and, accompanied with them on the survey.

31st To New 60 sennits. No shearing with the exception of a few sheeps in the grease and 230 stone sheeps.

Nov 1st Mr. Cormick delivered to Mr. Cormick, Deloraine.

20th Sent Mr. Cormick to commence shearing with 28 sheeps.

3rd Shearing finished with the best effort for sheep and stock.

5th Confined at Woodburn. One Rain today.

11th Rot. McKenzie's, Hickey's, arrived without any sheep. Some having been sent on account her own. 12th Sunday.
Nov. 13th. Bennett finished the cottage in Bursnash Mock as far as he can do anything to it. — Inspected the banks of the Meander below Field's (Meadow's) bridge, with a view to throw a bridge across; and found a likely position for it. — Gave Bennett a job of ditching in Park 1.

14th. Mr. Scott arrived. Attended him during the survey of the division line between our fields andField's rented ground and its continuation along the S. bound of our fields, including also where it stops at a right angle to the S. which last line was marked for about 30 chains only, on account of farmers. The line, which has been formerly marked two times and takes in the proper position for the bounds. Mr. Scott finished today by taking an angle across to this N.W. side of the river for the start point tomorrow. Yelled all Broadway's wishes and selected 320 ft. of the best which were not in the Blacksmith's, he was willing to take to the same part, in return.

5th. Mr. Scott started at once, and marked off as he proceeded to the S. the fence between the house and Queen's Field. The line between Adley's grant and Lot. 230, the boundary which is on our chart, is a long way and not its place, and the S. bound of Adley's grant. When starting from the river, he measured W. along this last line; marking the trees, up to the S.W. corner which he drove in a stake; and finally marked the line (toward to the house). He ended down his measurements on our chart; and proceeded, to Bentley in the afternoon.

Nov. 16th. Wm. Worlidge and Mechanizer, the tools formerly owned by J. Martin, arranged the store a little with C.D.

17th. Bennett finished the ditch in Park 1., and also taking up the reeds for his sheep near the creek.

19th. Sunday. Rev. W. Williams here P.M.

20th. Marked out a ditch in Matthew's Bog for Bennett.

21st. Cleared out for Wooloomine.

22nd. Bennett a job on the rented land on the E. side of Meander for a shepherd's hut 40 yards. Called Agnew Blacksmith, to go there with a tent to put there with it.

23rd. Mr. A. Munro came, I bought the small brown 4½ years old filly for £14 which he paid here in notes.

24th. Rode to the East side of Meander to see how the men were getting on. Crossed the rented land, and much pleased with it. — Bennies took the brown filly to Williams.

25th. Set bounds with a team to delineate for goods. We bought
back 68 sheepskins from McDornich's, also 400 lbs. of flour, 160 lbs. of sugar, and from Bodnutt 1 ½ oz. contains 2 2-inch chisels, 1 hourglass, 2 dog files, many instruments for shoemaking, such as awls, nest, forceps, iron, inlay tools, tacks, spriots, vijver, 7 joiner's tools, 7½ V, 2 Vedges. The house show means 6½ oz. of McDornich's. 1 blackwell came from McDornich, concerning the state of the roads, which coming up were bad. Harmon told me today that he had sold about 3,000 peling of oats and 1500 feet of rails. I shall not cut about 3,000 pieces of granite 5 X 2; told him to cut as many more. Rode round the greater part of Broadbrick farm, saw a few of the calves, which looked well.

26th Sunday

27th Rode to Woodlawn. Paid J. F. for Buoy, 15/-. Horseman 10.6. Me, 140. Beagham 17.2.15.0

28th Supercilius. The finish of Woodlawn, and made out the accounts of the shares; also settled with them. Went home away.

29th Selected 12 names of the old kind for Ipswich flock; and 10 names, consisting of 5 bred by Mr. Goddard, 2 Pasham, all others old kind for Ipswich flock. Went to see Mr. Goddard's flocks, which were very creditable to him.

30th In Sommerton. Bred young at Doubling. Yarnum's, 600. Campbell's (whose bill amount to £1, 14, 0 I paid). Brokkis's Fodruttis.

Dec 1st Started from Woodlawn for Westhling, driving 2 horses tandem in my carriage. Stopped at Mr. Morrison's, Mr. Wall and Sommertill with me.

Mr. Goddard bought 3 sheep for me, at White, Westhling. To pack them away. S. Started for Moorhouse at 10 a.m. Reached it at 3:30 p.m., just 2 miles, in safety, in the wife, child, excellent thank God. Purchased 150 and the sugar at McDornich's for use of establishment. The Potter came with me from Deloraine, and the ford in the Warden.

3rd Sunday

4th Brew and 6 Writing for McDornich. Sent them by Broadrick (whom I relieve) for 12 a.m. at 12 (b) to his yard, in the way to Deloraine; after delivering them to W. he was to go on towards Westhling until he met the flock from Woodlawn, which he is coming. Told them to meet Mr. Goddard's team coming by way of Garratt's sugar back. He returned at about 1/2 past 4 o'clock to say that the wagon had stuck fast near Wooton's sugarboat. I went home to take charge of the goods for the night.

5th This morning I sent Symons to Edwards with a deal 400 bundles to sell. Mr. Goddard's wagon. Both teams arrived at 2 o'clock with the goods which consisted of 10 bags of flour, 6 bags of sugar, 1 chest of tea, 35 sacks, 12 loaves, 1 cask, 6 barrels containing 12 m'] Hordans, 25 suit of drawers, 1 small chest of drawers.
Blackwell arrived at about 4 p.m. on Friday, having left Kelly at the Halls in charge of the sheep from Bredwell, as Bredwell had misbehaved himself and had not come with them from Deloraine.

Dec. 12th rode with B. H. Blackwell to the Halls. Counted the sheep 1489 and made a deficiency of 300. Told Kelly to go and find them, and the Knights of Cumnor now stationed with B. H. Black for some of these missing sheep. Named 53. 20 which we drove to Deloraine. Bredwell was driving at Clements' and Clanfield's—which two he was supposed to have had with him. We found no other sheep. We had 24 bags of oats, which were full when we came to the field, and 179 sheep skins by which they were obliged to leave behind at the field. We sent 112 bags; also Miss Cumnor's trunk for one panel. We met the Bredwell at the same place as last year.

Dec. 13th rode to Westbury and heard an information against Bredwell. Blackwell on his way down found 63 more sheep on the road. My name was Wickhe, and I went to the Halls and found 42 sheep. We drove the rest to Deloraine, making 31 for the Halls.

Dec. 14th went to the Halls to see the sheep. The 20 from Bredwell's Deloraine, making 33 for the Halls. Bredwell was ordered to appear at Westbury on Saturday, 12th Jan., as he was accused of 40 sheep, and of not having driven 10 sheep, which were missing. We went again to see the sheep. Bredwell's sheep were missing, and we drove the rest to Westbury. I took out licenses for 5 of my own sheep and got them killed, and I paid for them. I gave a man for finding sheep. Bredwell found sheep and his own killed by a dog.
East Side and, finding the young ewes in the yard, counted them to 1230, within 1 of the number said to be brought up, so that I have no doubt they are right, as they seem in roughs at times 149 very probably missed. 1. I gave M. M. Macrae, 2 plates, 2 hamkins, 1 dish, 1
large ham. 1 butter tub (not 1 lb. butter), 2 new large blankets, some 1 take
R. Bigstock's credit 1 tumbler in the yard, at his last. I examined the
calves, of which there were 3.65 (35) wellborn, 1.37 (37) ewes + 3 rags. I counted
1.46 ewes making 2 missing — one of which was a lame one.
15th. Poole returned today, having only seen 12 2 of the missing sheep; he
was unable to drive them to Thomas's paddock 1 he head of 15 more. 1. Chaffey returned yesterday.
13th. Commenced moving the clover in blown PK for hay.
Balanced Bigstock's account: I found £9.18.6 due to him; but I had to make him allowance for powder shot. Wrote to the
جيل. 3.3.4 to advertise the missing sheep as lost; I offer 5 acres
of the head, for all deliver at Whome's. Ordered sundries
from Campbell's house, potters, wood, frames, etc. 1. Meanim 1 also to advertise the sale
of lots of about 4.2 of the houses here, opening today.
14th. To claim PK on the river to look for a place on which
a bridge might be erected; but did not find a very
satisfactory site. W. F. Mussett's shephard took to Kelley 24 of the missing sheep.
18th. Bigstock reported the death of a lamb, which was eaten, bones, wool,
shanks, etc., by a hyena, excepting the head. A small portion of one shoulder
preserved for washing on Tuesday. 1. Edwards's time expired today; he wants
£15 for car. Wrote to my father about him. 1. W. Douglas's two wagons
arrived, bringing 10 bales of flour; 31 woodpales; 32 cornsacks. The woodpales
completed; 6 brandy boxes, 5 paint brushes, 2 buckets, 6 plates from Reid.
19th. Called to Farnham from Whome's.
20th. To Whome's by Mr. Douglas's team 24 bales of oakes weighed, 1.250 lbs. 6.2 shefthens. 1 wooden wood
head of wood pulses. — Bigstock reported the running away of his beef dog.
Two fellows came to look at the young horses; but bought none.
1. Promised Reynolds that if he took the fowls with the boats he made,
I was economical, I will allow 1 shilling for every pair of boats besides.
21st. Washed 4.9.0. 1. To Phillips for Potatoes. 1.4.9.0.
24th Sunday.

25th Christmas day. Brigstock received 5 horses dead, killed by the dog on Monday or Saturday. I am also worried. The men coffee four dogs, but when Kangaroos are in the neighborhood, a clear proof that their days must be the dependants or at least the strongest presumptions.

26th. Home charged Edward Dunham. Send to Kelly, as he is in the fire yesterday, Anthony Riley, who came on the 23rd, gave each man on the place yesterday 1 1/2 bags of flour, 1 1/2 bags sugar, 1 1/2 food oil to make a pudding for Christmas. 3 men brought not returned from Deloraine. Waynall has taken a Kangaroo dog.

27th. Waynall came to me that he had captured two more Kangaroo dogs. He wanted me to send for them, as he did not like to kill them, for fear of exciting the evil of the owners. Waynall returned.

29th. Washed 24 Romes and sent them in Boothwick's Past. I sent Blackley's Kangaroo for the 3 Kangaroo dogs, and when they brought them, they came with them. On consideration of gave him the choice of having Waynall 15/7 the money promised them for the dogs, or having the dogs killed. He agreed to the former for 1/4, Ainsworth away to satisfy Waynall with skins to that amount. I allowed him to have his dogs.

30th. Kept about 100 to 40 to 50 men in a month.

31st Sunday.

Commenced shearing with J. Sheen, - Anderson, Sperry, Moffatt, Morris, 

30th, from 2 men. Edward Sheen. - Washed half of Brigstock's shears.

Satisfied with Richard, Shaffy, and Reid. He in 3 shears 40.00.

R. Shaffy, Family started from here (15 of them) 1 I sent. Sims with the light car to help them as far as Deloraine. Sims returned late having taken 9 of the missing shears. From Sheen's Past to Nettles, Kelly where I started yesterday to Deloraine with 20 shears for McCornett returned home tonight, not having succeeded in getting an


Waynall wants me to get a senior to help him till the house is shut up. Washed washing Brigstock's shears. He says 9 have been killed this last time.