

Dec 22nd 1894
marks and
number bales.

Y. Porter's hut.

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Mr Douglas's wagons
cause.

Douglas 3
came.
Skin wool.
Continue

Turned out the bales of wool from the barn, for the purpose of marking & numbering them. Finished & weighed 36. - Rode to fix the site for the shepherd's hut on the Sugarloaf River; and arranged it with Y. Porter, whom I met at the spot. - Mr Douglas's 2 wagons, with 4 horses in each, arrived to take away the wool. - Altered the frame of one of the wagons. Helped to sort a quantity of the skin wool in the store preparatory to washing it; - During the coming year it must be sorted, as it is taken off the skins, and the different kinds of wool kept separate. -

Branded
W. red flock on
off-shoulder.
Further

W. End
off-shore
Exchange further

Finished Shear

Sold again

28th Banded Hawkshaw's West End flock of 796, 4-teeth W. (1 found dead in
Blackgate Pk.)— and sent them to their run.— Sent John Hall to
relieve, at Hawkshaw's hut, Geo: Philcox, who goes to the Sugarloaf
run with T. Porter.— Weighed, marked & numbered 13 bales.—

Finished shearing at 7 o'clock P.M. Settled with the Shearers. -
Sold to Mr Gregory an aged Hereford Ox blind of the off eye, on
which ^{the} there ~~was~~ is a large ulcer: - price 15/-; he was condemned
to be shot. - Paid Mr Kote 15/- for fruit supplied last Feb'y. -

Yalbot
Brinkley
Yalbot.

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Binkley
Nichols Allott

Disch. Ch.
Moolmers. -
3 to Anti

Woodhouse
#3 to Austin
1851.

1851.
Jan 3 1st

Y.R.'s Organ.

Y.R's
rentally
note

Butler
Hester

Davis
Miller
2nd

Mr Douglass 2nd

Mr Douglas
Wagons.
The trough

Goods brought

Rules. No Weight

Bales. No Vines
to come

Sheep to come
from Woolman

Sheet 1
from Woods

29th Sunday. —
30th Harding Talbot F. S. Bricklayers, hired at £1 per week & rations.
began work. — Rode to Westbury in the evening. — Disch^d S. Allott.

31st Rode on to Woolmer from Entally, where I had travelled by Douglas's
coach. Arranged some business with fellow-Exors, and returned
to Entally. Sent £3 the Monday to Secy "Samaritan Anti-Transp. Assn."

New Year's Day, Anniversary of the Circumcision of our Lord. — 758
 חנוכה לילגא פארשטען א פרידן געזעצט ווערן דאס. — Assisted the Bishop
 in the morning to put up part of a new Organ, imported by Y. Reibey.

Feet at Entally for the "3^d Andrew's Benefit Club" of Carrick: about 500 persons present; - all appearing very happy. - Returned to Westbury by Douglas's coach. - Wm Davies^{3^d}, Birkblayre, hired as "Galbot", began work.

Returned home. McDouglas's 2 wagons arrived in the evening with 16 bags of sugar weighing ^{Cwt. @} 20.0. ^{lbs.} 21 (at 20/-) & 4 chests Hyson skin Tea (at £3.5.0) from Wm Jackson & Co; — 7 Bundles Iron hoops ~~from~~ & 1 pound strawel, 16 Bkley's Lines,

from Corbetta; - these to cut of cross plate the Arkbury; - also 11 (cut into $\frac{3}{4}$ boards) deals, & $\frac{1}{4}$ whole deals. from DeSittle; - to my Ant. - Marked & numbered the remainder of the wool, in all 54 bales, weigh^d gross

162.3.5. making the average of the places $3.6\frac{1}{2}$. — Having arranged with my Brother to relieve him of 2000 sheep, I told J. Edwards to be at the Yalls on Tuesday night, when abt 1000 will arrive, to

take the first lot to Knight's Corner, & look after them. — The remainder are to be up in abt 10 days, say the 14th inst. —

Jan^y 3rd.

Intended to start for Port Sorell but detained by rain. - Mr Douglas's teams remained also. - Had the Store put in neat order and shifted the mails from left room below to right room, keep^g the former for myself. - Porter brought the Hereford Bull from Mr Jos^h Asher; an ugly brute! Started for Port Sorell on Pigeon, - Blackaby driving. Bounced in the taxicab. Went by the way of Middle Plain, and found the road very much better than that from Deloraine to Whiteford Hills. - Reached Port Sorell at 4 o'clock. - Obtained through Blackaby change in notes & silver for £8, or rather to that amt. from J. Thomas. - Mr Douglas's teams left with the wool. -

Hereford Bull.

To Port Sorell 4th

East of the Wood.

5th Sunday. Mr Wheeler read Morn^g Prayer & a Sermon at the Police Office.

6th Drove in the direction of the Newground; Mr Wheeler & Mr S. Thomas

Said for Pensioners

Met of large Spider.

Cryptostylis.

B. Harman.

5-mile beach.

old Donald.

examined the neighbourhood halfway between there & Bungip for land to settle some of the immigrant Pensioners there. Examined the raised subconical top of the nest of a large Spider, which is found in moist places; the raised part keeps the mouth of the hole above water, during overflow of the ground. - Saw numerous plants of *Cryptostylis longifolia* in the marshes. - Barnard Harman, Carpenter, came.

7th Started at 6 o'clock, and have^d been crossed over the Port Sorell River by old Donald Coomack, (once a soldier in the 73rd Regt.) walked (with Blackaby) along the 5-mile beach, pick^g up a perfect specimen of a Pecten, and also some other shells. - Walked to the summit of the Asbestos Range (but found no asbestos) when a thick mist came on which induced me to make for the beach, and make for home.

Gathered some pigfaces^(a few) and berries of *Senecopogon Richii* ripe, & made a tolerable collection of new and known (to me) plants, in flower or fruit. - Told Donald to get me as many dogfish skins as he saw. - 8 & 4 - 2 teeth. Wethers arrived at Knight's Corner from Woodman.

8th Drove along the North Down beach, and collected some mutton fish, and one or two other shells. Made P.P.C. calls on Mrs Bat Thomas, & at North Down House. - Blackaby found 6 or 7 fine specimens of "*Dipodinus punctatus*" in full flower, but the dots were not so dark as I have seen them. -

9th Busy, the greater part of the day arranging my plants. - Paid Mr S. Thomas £1.17.0 for sheep; & left 4/- for Mrs Bat Thomas for pad^g for horses; - paid Mr Bartlett, Innkeeper £9.4.0 for servants' lodging &c. - & Mr Thomas sent £1 for Hay. - Gave O'Hare (Mr Wheeler's servant) £2. - Porter took Snip to Whiteford Hills. -

10th Started at 8 o'clock from Payston, & reached home at about 2 past 7 P.M. -

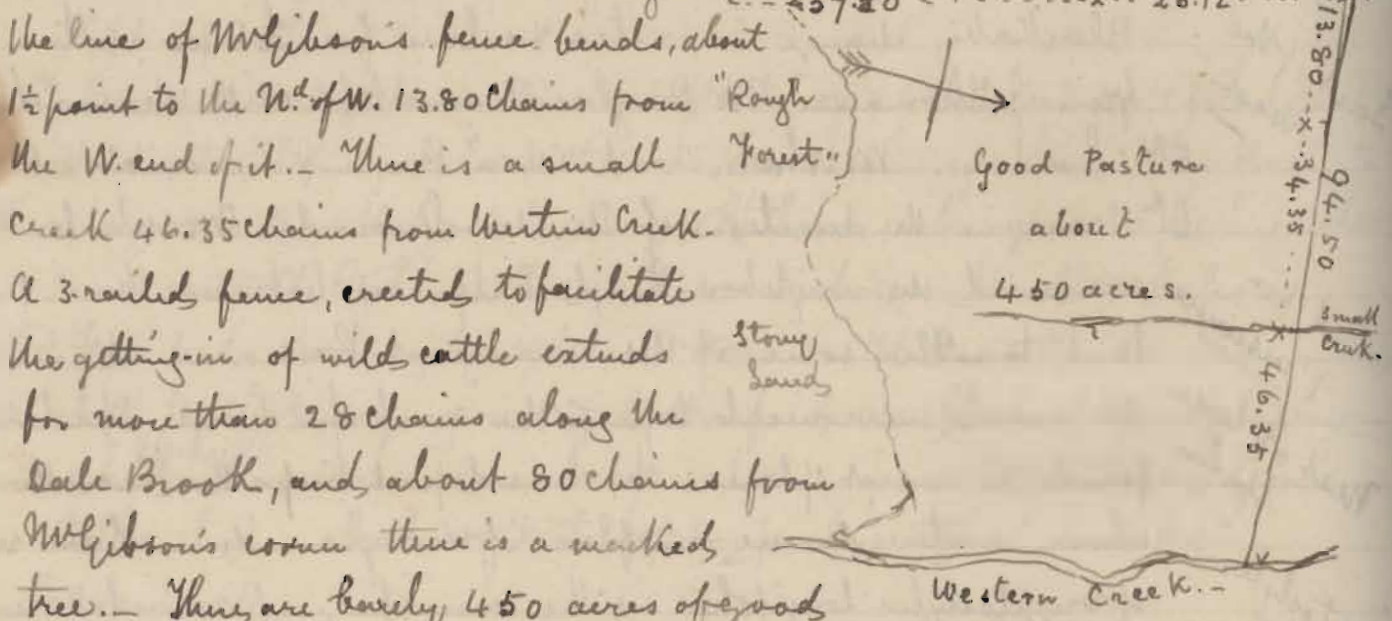
Paid sundry debts.

Returned to Chestnut.

Jan^y 11th. Found that the foundations were not quite up to the level, at the new building, but progressing pretty well. - The tobacco is shewing for a very small crop, in all the places where it has been sown. The stone-casting is finished for the new cottage.

12th Sunday. - Read a sermon on 2 Cor. 5. 14. -

13th Rode to examine the land across the Western Creek, and found that the fence of Wiggins was about 94½ chains long, and the ground somewhat as below, at the margin.



Two men of the name of Gannan came to buy horses, to whom I offered the 3y^r old cart filly for £12, they offer £11. - I offered them 2 old mares for £9. -

14th Gannan Jim took the low-backed grey mare for £5, leave £5 in my hands. - Busy making out my accounts to the 16th Jan^y for the Exors. - Kelly & Stephens brought up from Washburns 1995 sheep: they started with 710 W. lambs & 490 2 teeth W. - and left 1 at Mr. Hoates, 1 at Mr. Martin's or thereabout, & 1 at the Quandy paddocks. I also fell dead, ^{It is unaccounted for.} they were to have been quite clean, but it seems that scab has been among them, to my annoyance & perplexity; for I have no place for them. - Sent E. Willington away because he 10/.

15th Busy making out the accounts for Exors Meeting. -

16th As yesterday. - Started in the afternoon, 5 o'clock, & preached Westbury at 8 o'clock, on Jesse. -

17th Went on to Garrieh by Douglas's coach; & thence to Washburns in Woodley's hired gig. - Exors met & transacted sundry matters of business. - Made out "Particulars & Dist." of the Bales of Wool from Washburns & Chesnut and wrote letters to Mr. Brooks. J.A.G.'s carts not being ready, mine being left behind by mistake. No carts were examined. - Hired Hs. Glanders as cook at £15 per ann.

18th Went into Lanneston with Mr. J.A.G. & arranged to pay £1500 into the U.B. by a bill at 60 days sight on Mr.

Tobacco plants.
finished stone-casting.

Ground across
Western Creek.

Gannan.

Sold old grey mare.

Sheep from Washburns.

Eliza Willington sent away.

Accounts.

To Washburns Exors Meeting.

Y. Glanders.

To Lanneston.

Draft on
Mr Brooks.
Insurance
of wool.
Bills of Lading.

Letters &
parties.

Mr Pitt.

Brooks, drawn by me; (about £850 go to pay off advance from U.S. for farm purposes, & the rem^t to carry on business. — Having neglected to insure the wool in London I insured it (in my own name) at the Cornwall Ins^{ce} Office, at £25 per Bale for the whole of the wool excepting the Lamb wool at £30 per Bale, & the ^{FA} wool at £20 per Bale in all 188 Bales. — Having procured the (3) Bills of Lading, Mr Josh Auker & undertook to write the necessary letters with them; and I enclosed ^{one bill of Lading &} "one Particular" of the Wool, with advice conc^s Ins^{ce} to Mr Brooks. — I gave Mr J.A. also the D. letters of Exors to Mr Brooks, authorizing me to draw upon & correspond with him. — Returned to Mithum by Douglas's coach, in company with Mr Pitt of the Hunt's Ex^{rs}, who went on to Deloraine in Barker's cart; on reaching Deloraine on Jessie, I hired Thomas's hack for Mr P. & rode with him & C.H. to Chestnut. —

Jan^y 19th Sunday. Rev^d M. Williams came in the afternoon, & went home.

20th Took Mr Pitt to the Stone-quarry & examined the main watergate at river, the bank &c.; — looked at the bridge, & the tobacco which is looking well but very few plants have come up. — John Dondoo & Wm Allington, hired for 3 mos, at £6 shillings per week, came; they are both Y.L. holders. — Sold 30 Wethers to Mr Breunich at 7/6 a head. —

21st Mr Pitt left, taking C.H. with him: gave the letter £2, & to Mr Pitt £11 to pay into the U.S. to my a/c. — Whiteley's two carts arrived from Woolmers with flour &c.; & my two teams brought cedar & deals from Deloraine, (forwarded there by Mr DeSittle,) as under.

Engaged Chas Brown & mate to fence for me at the rates of 8/- a hundred for splitting, 12/6 for boring & putting up, & 3/- per rod for putting up. — Hired Patk Ryan at £9 a year as but keeper. — Began brickwork of new cottage this morning. — Killed another hyaena. —

22nd Started Whiteley's teams with 40 bags of oats, cont^s 140 bushels, for Woolmers. — Rode to the Halls & marked out ^{with Carr} new sheepyards. — Examined ground across main drain (at present used by Mr Parker) & arranged for a fence along the West^{er} Creek. — Hired Patk Crow at 6/- a week for 6 mos. —

23rd Chas Brown & two mates came. I arranged that they should put up an American-log fence on the land between Dale Brook & Western Creek, at 10/- per rod, (4 log fence & rod panels,) I finding teams & drivers; — I gave them 3 axes, 1 hammer & 3 plates, & they are to have an iron pot & a frying pan. — The lambs & 2 teeth W. lost from Woolmers were got in, and the

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& plates.
Tools &c. to
them.

Saunders &
2 teeth W. last
from Woolhouse

lambs drawn off, 400 sent by Brigstock to the Kalls Run, and the remainder 310, (counted) 5 of which belong to the 2nd tooth flock, put into the Bull PK for the present. The 2nd tooth W. 481 (counted) were put into the Tent PK, to go to the Dalebrook run on Saturday, in charge of Harrison, Brigstock's hut keeper. — These sheep, lambs & others, are far from clean; some indeed have large "Knots" of scab on them. — Rode to Porter's hut, on Sugar-loaf run, and found it nearly finished. Porter to bring the tent back tomorrow. Brown & mates went to Hawkshaw's hut. (Josh Hawkins & Francis Whitkins.)

Porter's hut.

Jan 4 24th

Dalebrook Run
marking out
line of fence.

Rode to Dalebrook run, and, on endeavour^s to ascertain which wd be the most suitable line for the bound^d fence on the S. side, I found that a line of marked trees, commencing at the probable limit of our rented land, stretched across the ground from creek to creek, in a directⁿ nearly E. & W., but perhaps E.S.E. & W.N.W. — I believe that this line was marked out by Mr Scott the surveyor, for Mr Wm Gibson; perhaps in order to discover how much land may be fit for rental behind one's. — Told Brown & mates to construct their hut near the West Creek. There did not appear to be more than 700 acres included between the line of marked trees & Mr Gibson's fence, — which, by the by, is not calculated to prevent lambs from getting through. —

Went to Brown & mates

Sent Paines with a dray & 6 bullocks, taking straws for fodder, 286 lbs of flour for the fencers, an iron pot & a frying pan, — also the tent which was brought back today by J. Porter. — The Store Wethers were in the yard today & branded (A on rump) also the E.M. Ewes from Town Hill, from which as many were drawn as made up the number of store ewes in Saine PK to 527, & 3 Porter's sheep, & 1 Wignell's ewe, — 531 in all. — Sent cheques for aunts of aunts to seven or eight shopkeepers in Sarnceston. — Symons & Martin with two 2-horse teams drew to the Building today abt 7000 bricks, 2 men assisting them. Saund is to have the use of the bedding which he has now

Store ewes divided

Number in grass padd.
Paines drawn in one day.

Saund's Bedding

Letter to 25th Brooks

Saund across West Creek

as long as he remains here, and is to receive 1st in addition to £7 for bmas; Hall having given ^{or sold to} him his share of the bedding. — Copied "Particulars" of wool, and forwarded the copy with 2nd Bill of Sale & letters to Mr Brooks, to go by the Potentate. — A Carpenter, named Mr Wilkinson, came, to work with Harman. — Rode across the West Creek to examine line of fence & direction of same, erected as bound^d to Mr Gibson's property. I found that the fence is not at all in the line, but runs across it, taking in a large portion of the best land in our rented (1000 acres) lot, and excluding a quarter as much stony ground on the West Creek. Directed the fencers to wait

until I let them know where they will commence on Monday morning.
Wm Harrison went with 481-2-teeth Wethers to Dalebrook Run today;
he will stop at Hawkshaw's hut. - Sent 236 lbs flour yesterday
for fencers &c. -

Sheep to
Dalebrook
Run.
Wm Harrison
to take
flour 26th

26th Sunday. - Read a sermon on the third commandment by Rev^d A. Starkhouse.
27th Rode to Dalebrook Run, and starting from the point at which the line
of marked trees, constituting Wm Gibson's real bound^y, crosses the fence
put up by Mr G. I measured 67 chains towards S. 26° W. (being a perpendicular
to the true bound^y); and, upon measuring further, I found that the line
lately marked by Mr Scott is 31 chains nearer the Mts, so that
the ground contained between it & Wm Gibson's true bound^y wd
be about 1450 acres: I therefore determined to apply for 500 acres
more, above our present lot of 1000 acres, immediately. - The
line marked by Mr Scott appears to have the same direction, to
a degree or two, as the line of Wm's bound^y. - I determined also to delay
the putting up of the log fence until I had arranged matters con^g
the addit^l lands; - and directed Brown & Co to split stuff for the
4-railed fence which will run along Dalebrook. - Paine & the oxen
to return home. - Mr Braunsgrone came and looked at the sheep
& cattle which are for sale. I sold him 6 4yr old steers at £5, and
14 cows & heifers, from Bull PK, at £4; - to be taken away on
Monday next. -

Measuring &
marking out line
of bound^y on
Dalebrook Run.

Brown & Co
to split.

Sold 20 head of
cattle to Mr
Braunsgrone.

28th Moved the store Wethers from Bright's Hill to Linck's Bog. - Counted
850, which with 103 drawn out for Mr Brauch make 953 besides a few
killed for rations. - 2 of Porter's Wethers ^(were counted to him) will have mixed with the sheep
in Linck's Bog before coming in again to the yards. - Gave Hawkins for
Brown & Co 2 large, 1 middling, & 2 small wedges, 1 ragstone, 1 flat bastard file,
2 Xcut saw files, 1 scythe rubber, 2 maul rings, 1 2' auger & 1 axe. Sent
Talbot to J. Porter's hut in the afternoon to build the chimney, & to tell Porter
to let me have the Xcut saw which he has, & wedges, if any. - Taylor
drew out 10 store Wethers for slaughter & 30 store ewes, into Stark
yard. - Rev^d Thos Reibey & wife arrived in the evening. -

Store
Wethers.

To
Linck's Bog.
Articles to
Brown & Co.

Talbot to
Porter's hut.
Sheep for
slaughter.

Articles to
Brown & Co.
Moved cattle in
the paddocks.

Herrings.
Rev^d W Reibey
Herrings.

29th Sent to Brown & Co, by Rymer, 1 Xcut saw, & 3 wedges. - Moved the
cows & heifers from Bull PK to the flat, - the steers from thence to
Linck's Bog, - & the breeding herd & Bull from thence to Bull PK.
Fished in the Meander with Rev^d J. Reibey above Pine Bank; the
killed 38 fish (herrings) & 19. - Salted 3 doz. -
30th Procured spars for scaffolding of the new Cottage. - Drove my carriage
with Rev^d J. & Mrs Reibey Mrs W. A. Little & L. to the fishing place near Pine
Bank. J. R. Killed 24 & 27. -

Jan 31st
20th to W. Braunschweig

Sold W. Y. Braunschweig 20 Store W. at 8/- each. - Talbot returned from Porter's hut. - Revd W. & Mrs. Leitch returned to Entally. -

Feb 5th 1st
Kall's sheep yards
finished
letter to W. & J. Leitch
about rented land
Sambas thought to
have left Kall's
farm.

Caer & Snell have finished the yards at the Falls. - Wrote to the Surveyor Genl. concerning the mark^s out of our bounded^d fenced Crown land between W. Creek & Dale Brook, and offering to rent 500 acres more. - Briggstock tells me that he thinks some of the 400 Sambas sent to his run have come back to the Kall. -

2nd Sunday. Read a sermon upon the subject of our Saviour as the plant of renown.

3rd Arranging work with Harman the carpenter. - W. Braunschweig came, and took away 6 steers, 4 yrs old, - and 14 cows & 4 yrs old heifers; for which he has paid £86 into the W.B. on acct of W. & J. Archer - Cheekunt. - He selected 300 Wethers out of the store lot, at 7/6 to be taken in two lots; one of which is to be at Westbury, with my shepherd, on the 11th morning; the other to be taken in 3 weeks. - Rode to Quarry Hill, & marked out a road for the stone carts. - Knowles has managed to procure some fine pieces of stone at the highest quarry both for window sills & heads. - Bathed in the Meander. -

W. Braunschweig
took away 20
head of cattle.
bought 300
Wethers.

Stone quarry.
Lillo & Co.

150 W. for
W. Braunschweig
Herrings.
Yarrow Hill sheep
strayed

4th Started Y. Porter with 150 Wethers for W. Braunschweig, to Deloraine. - Revd M. Williams came. - Busy mark^{ing} out quantities of inside joiner's work. - Killed, with fly & gentle, in the Meander, below Long Hill, 16 herrings. - Taylor, this morning, got back from Cockatoo Plain a number, abt 200, of the Yarrow Hill flock. -

Harman to
Sammerton
cedar &c
reduced.

Fires.
Log fence burnt.

pd. J. Thomas.

5th Gave B. Harman £6. He started in the afternoon to go to Sammerton, to get some tools &c for himself: he is to order cedar & deals, &c. for the new Cottage. - There are fires in all directions, the air filled with smoke, and glowing with heat. - Harbickshaw came to tell me that a fire, which he had lit, had drawn down to the corner of Mt Plain, & burnt part of the log fence. I rode to look at it, & found abt 200 yards burnt; and the fire spreading & threatening still to advance along the fence Eastward; - the damp night will check it, but the sun will call it again into destructive action; nevertheless, were it not for the loss of fences, much good would result to the pasturage. - Pd Jos. Rogers for "Thomas" £7.7.0 in full to Jan 1st 51. - Busy making out list of joiner's stuff for doors &c. -

Fire in
Mt Plain.

6th The fire in the upper part of Mountain Plain having spread I sent several men to hold it in check, and keep it from running along the log fence, which was effected, with some superintendence on my part. I rode out again in the afternoon and assisted the men to make good a barrier against the fire, by lighting, & then beating out again lines of grass up to a bushroad which the fire

was not allowed to cross. I rode out again at 9 o'clock in the evening, & found all tolerably safe. Men were appointed to watch during the night.

Feb 4th yth
Rain

Rain fell at daybreak, and quenched the greater portion of the fires in our neighbourhood, and the atmosphere, which had been for two days like a London fog, became clear, cool, & pleasant. - My. Breinich came & bought 26 Store Wethers at 8/-.

26 W. to Mr
Breinich

He took them among. - Drake made a framed water carrier,

Water carrier
Bright's Hill.
First stone from
the quarry.

carry the water across from Bright's Hill to Sane Pk; - and I had it moved to its position & fixed. - Rode to fishing-place, &

Killed 10 herring. - The first load of stone brought from the quarry.

Irrigating
Sane Pk.

8th Turned the water across the new watercarrier into Sane Pk, for the first time of watering: it spread slowly over the thirsty ground; but I think that, with care & skill, this field can be well irrigated.

Triple sluice gate.

Took up the boards above the triple-sluice-gate, at Seith's Creek; & found that the clay had washed partly away, leaving a passage by which the water made its way at the side of & under the beams which support the gate-frame: it is to be puddled in the angle for the present.

9th Sunday.

10th After making sundry arrangements as to the work necessary to keep the bricklayers going with the building, - as to the irrigating of Sane Pk &c. and the mowing of the oats, I started taking wife & family, with Mr. Symons as nurse for initially, & arrived there at about 7 o'clock.

4th
Initially

Rev. M. Williams
married

11th Went into Llanmeston to the wedding of the Rev^d M. Williams, who married Miss Symott. - The Bishop officiated. Afterwards started to the cricket ground, where the match between the Victorians & Gasmanians was coming off. - The spirited conduct of the former, in coming over to play our cricketers, was the theme of general discourse & admiration. Among them were several very agreeable and intelligent men; particularly the Messrs Philpott, brothers, - Mr. Slader, - Mr. Thompson, - Mr. Sanghorn, - Mr. Hamilton, - Mr. Brodie, ^{Mr. Hall} & Mr. Harvey. - Mr. Simpson also, who represents stock to the extent of 67,000 sheep, & several others were good natured pleasant people. - The Llanmeston people committed the great blunder of naming Mr. Woolfield as one of their eleven, - a man with no pretensions to the position of a gentleman. The match did not terminate this afternoon. A dinner took place in the evening at which the Victorians were the guests. I went out to Initially with J. R. - My Brother intended to be at the dinner but was prevented by illness. -

Cricket match
between
the Victorians &
Gasmanians.

The
dinner.

February 12th The cricket-match continued this morning, terminated in the defeat of the Victorians, - their opponents having three wickets to go down. Had Martill, one of their party, caught a ball struck up by Mr Gabart, however, the contest would have been very doubtful as to the issue. - again if Mr Thompson their chief-player had been fortunate they would in all probability have won the match. - Their great puzzle was the slow highpitched style of bowling, particularly that of Mr Wm Henty, - being accustomed to fast bowling among themselves. - A mixed match was afterwards arranged, in which I played very badly, and Mr Thompson exhibited some very pretty play. Returned to Entally in the coach, in which J. R., Y. R. & myself had gone into town. -

Grand
Cricket match.

Cricket match
at the
College.

13th Mr & Mrs Sladen, Mr Thompson & Messrs Philpott, (Brethren,) joined the breakfast party at Entally, and afterwards Y. R. drove in his tandem-carriage Mrs R. Mr W. & myself to the College, where a match came off between the Collegians & Victorians, of one innings each in which the latter were victors by 27 runs. - Met Smith, a fellow-passenger in the Aden, who is now a squatter in Victoria & partner of Sylvester. -

Launceston.

14th Drove wife & Sonny to Launceston to shop. Saw the Sunday school children, to the number of 1289 (I heard) boys & girls, pass down St John St. - Bought a new fishing rod at Corbette's. -

Fishing at
Dry's Bend.

15th Went with Y. R. to Dry's Bend to fish; Glen the gardener also with us. We returned home with about 5½ doz. herrings, some of which were very large: I caught 19. - Hired a little girl at £6.

Hadspe
church.

16th Still Sunday. Went to church at Hadspe & heard a good sermon from Y. R. morning & evening. The singing was very good.

To Cheshunt.

Mrs Y. R.'s birthday.

Sarah Jones.

Mrs. on Baptism.

John Davies.

Branding of
Calves.

Bringing home
the calves.

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the calves.

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the calves.

17th Started homewards, and reached Cheshunt at about 6½ o'clock. The 14th inst was Mrs Y. R.'s birthday; and she invited the Hadspe children to a feast of fruit, beer, & steers. The little girl, Sarah Jones, came up with us in the carriage. I showed a paper which I had written to expose the inconsistencies of the Bishop of Melbourne's proposals concerning Baptism to J. R. & Y. R. who is to send it to our Bishop for his opinion.

18th John Davies came up to perform the castration of the bulbealves; and Porter branded. At the job all day. -

19th Finished the calves 45 Steers & 52 Heifers, total 97 Calves. They are branded A O, the "O" stand^g for 1850, the year in which they were dropped. - Busy all day, almost attend^g to the irrigation of the Same Park, which is in a fair way of being well watered now. Fixed the shaft firmly to convey the water from Pough's Hill. -

Feb 20th. - Busy with Knowles in Sene PK. - Fished at Ribby's ripple
 and caught 16 herrings. - Got a load of Yabans, - Yawn with yard. -
 21st. Hear^d from old Dick that there was a large number of herrings
 at the end of the bound^d fence between Halls Run & Field's land.
 I went there & killed in three hours 6 doz & 1/2 herrings, 15 doz.
 with artif^l fly, without gutters. - Wm Davis, Bricklayers to Westbury. -
 22nd Turned water on the Marsh Meadow: busy with Knowles &
 Symons, marking out furrows &c. -
 23rd Sunday. -
 24th. On my way home I hired a man named Alexander Mackay
 as Cook, for the men, at £15 per ann. He holds a Y. L. - He came
 on the 18th inst. - Went to the new fishing place, & killed, in
 three hours, 4 doz & 1/2 herrings; principally without gutters. -
 25th Busy making drawings for new cottage; and irrigating in Marsh Meadow.
 26th Rode to the Halls; & examined, with Carr, the creek between our land
 and Mr Parker's, pointing out the commencement and termination of
 the new line of fence. Went on to Woodlands, (the house having been
 burnt down on Saturday night,) and saw Mr & Mrs Winter there, on
 the ruins, looking out for the remains of prized articles. Mr
 Winter calculates that he has lost property to the amount of nearly
 £300. - Procured my letters &c. and reached home at 8 o'clock. -
 The lambs from Barn Padk were in the yard today, 315 (counted
 by G.H.) & 4 or 5 knots of scab were found. -
 27th Mr Breunich came and took away a cow, for which he paid
 me £3.15.0. - Drove my carriage into the Halls Run on this side
 of the Long Hill, and crossed at Ribby's Ripple, coming home across
 the ford by Field's hut. - Saw no herrings in any of the fishing
 places; they appear to have gone further down into deep water.
 28th The Mr Plain flock was in the yard yesterday, G.H. counted
 705 & 1 stranger, ^{4 missing}. I counted 1476 Wignall's flock today: there
 are 2 or 3 of Porter's sheep with them. - Rode to Farley's Plain
 and examined the neighbourhood. - Decided to rent 2000
 acres there, and wrote to the Surveyor Genl accordingly. -
 March 1st. - Sent to the "Examiner" for insertion an Address "to the Electors of
 the Westbury District", stating my opinions upon various matters.
 Discharged Patk Ryan. - Discharged Wm Davis yesterday. -
 2nd Sunday. - Read sermon on ^{for my census} reconciliation with God. -
 3rd Two constables came and took ^{for my census} the number, age, sex, &c of the
 people on this establishment, who amounted to 44, one
 average number being about 33. - Helping the spread

Yabans.
Herrings.

Herrings.
Davis & Lloyds away.
Irrigating
Marsh Meadow.

Cook for
men.

Herrings.

Bound^d fence
on Mr Parker's land.
Woodlands
burnt.

The Lambs.

Cow to Mr
Breunich

Herrings left
the ripples.

Mr Plain
flock.
Wignall's flock.
Farley's Plain.

Address to
Electors.
Dischd Ryan & Davis.

Census.

of the water irrigating Barn Pad^k, & part of the Flat. — Mr
 W. Braunsgrone came, and looked at the cattle in the paddocks,
 and the sheep also. — Arranged a plan for renewing the sluice,
 (which is in a bad state of repair,) at the entrance of Link's Bog
 & raising it higher, abt 6 feet up stream. —

March 4th Sent the remaining 150 Wethers purch^d by Mr Braunsgrone
 some time ago to Deloraine by Wignall. Mr B. has paid their
 price into the W.B. — He is to come here on Monday week
 and to take away Steers, Ewes, & Wethers: — the Ewes are to
 be at 6/6, and the Wethers at 7/6. — Went after dinner to the triple sluice,
 and, prepared, with the 3 carpenters and Blackaby for putting down the
 sluice gate. —
 Carting Oats. ^{new} frame of the gates, by piling along a sleeper, and one side, & filling in
 above with stones. — Began carting in our Oats. — Yesterday
 Store Wethers. the Store W. were in the yard & counted 535 ^{41 straggles} (the 6 washed sheep
 40 to Mr Bramish. were shorn). — counted 501 Store Ewes, & sold 40 of them to Mr Bramish
 West End Sheep. at 6/6 per head. — C.H. counted 780 Hambro's W. End flock. 15 missing
 14 skulls black & dead. — Brigstock reported yesterday 14 sheep drowned in the
 main drain. —

Monday £10 5th gave Worley £10 in two £5 notes. — Heavy rain, almost all day long.
 Heavy Rain. Obligated to desist from carting the Oats. — Worked a little at the sluice gate.
 Finished sluice gate. 6th Busy during the forenoon, with the 3 carpenters, at the triple sluice gate
 address to electors and finished it. — My address to the Electors of the Westbury Distⁿ in yesterday's Exam.
 The Bishop & Archdeacon at Deloraine. 7th Drove wife & Lucy to Deloraine in the gig. — Went to the church and
 heard a sermon from the Bishop. — The enclosed portion of the burial
 ground was consecrated. — Archdeacon Davies & wife were there. —
 Called upon Mr & Mrs Williams & looked at their cottage. — Bought £2 worth
 of books from Archdeacon Davies, including a large Prayer Book, and a
 copy of the "Pearl of Days". — Put yesterday into Stockyard Pad^k 15
 Steers from Link's Bog & 12 Steers from Blackgate Pad^k. — 9 Steers
 & 5 oxen into Blackgate P^k. — & Heifers in Dblegate P^k. —
 Books. —
 That Cattle. 8th Commenced laying the joists of the upper ^{main} floor of new cottage. —
 Laying joists of upper floor. Mr Whitely's 2 teams which arrived last night with flour bran and
 Whiteley's teams. 3 casks of cider, took away this morning 30 bags, contain^g 105 bushels
 of oats. — Rode to the "Fence Swin" to look for herrings, but could
 see none in the ripples. — Irrigating Barn Pad^k. The calves, just
 Iriexthine Barn Pad^k taken from the cows, are with their mothers keeping up a very
 Cattle weaned. unlikable & unsuavelicious noise. — Wrote duplicate letter of
 D. letter to Mr Brooks abt draft for £2000. advice to Mr Brooks concern^g Mr J. Archer's draft (as above)
 for £2000 in fav^r of Messrs Jackson & Co. —
 9th Sunday. —

March 10th Lues from Longfence PK in the yard. G.H. counted 657^{94 missing}. The store
Lues in also; drew out 358 (into Stocky^d PK) of the best, & put the rem^t
105 (incl^d 4 W. & 1 E. of highwells) into Bright's Hill. - Wm Belbin, Bricklayer
with wife & 2 children, came yesterday: put them into Worley's hut. Worley
came also; - to go into Man's hut. - Rode to Westbury; spent the evening with
W.E. Martin. - Hired Roger Greenwood at £15 per ann. & Martin Daniels at £10. -

Welling from
Barn PK to
Dalebrook
Cricket match.
11 Gent^l of the
Lancashire Club.

Serenaders.

Rain.

To Cheshunt.
Talbot away.
Pot Syall.
Wild dogs
209. & 20 W. to
Mr Bramish.
Store W. drafted.

Wild dogs among
Dalebrook Run sheep.
102 killed.
Hinges & goods from
Lancashire, but from
Deloraine.

11th

Knights' corner sheep: C.H. counted 873, 1 dead & 1 on run, £19 missing. -
Went on by coach to Lanniton, and bought sundry articles at
Robertson's &c. ordered black coat of deer. - Stayed the night at
Entally.

12th

Moved the young Wethers 309 (C.H.) from Barn PK to Dalebrook
Run, in charge of Harrison. - Went to town with Y.R. & J.H.R. to
play in a cricket match with the "Amateurs" against 11 Gentlemen
of the Lancashire Club. - I was unfortunate in the first innings, the
ball rising from the ground & striking my shoulder, then rolling
against the stumps & dislodging a bail: the second innings I made
8 runs, & was caught out, just as I was in good play. - The
ground is very bad. - We were thoroughly thrashed by 54 runs.
Returned to Entally; - and went to Longford in the evening to
hear the "Serenaders"; whose music, particularly the choruses,
was very pleasing, though by no means first rate: - the men
with the "bones" was very clever. - Slept at Entally. -

13th

Rainy weather. Remained at Entally until the afternoon, &
went on to Westbury by coach. - Hired another bricklayer. -

14th

Rode to Cheshunt. Talbot to go away for medical advice, for
a scrophulous swelling, tomorrow: gave him £5. - On my way
down paid Syall's Bill £18.13.0. - 4 sheep killed by dogs in Dalebrook Run.

15th

Mr Bramish came, and bought 20 ewes (store) from Stocky^d PK at 7/-, and
20 store Wethers at 8/- per head. - Drafted the remain^d Wethers into 3 lots viz.
the best in two lots, one of 200 in Blackgate PK, & one of 173 into Doublegate PK;
the third lot 144 of the poorest sheep into Whitegate Pad^k. - Total 517. -
Harrison came to say that he had found 12 more sheep dead (killed last
night) in his run: but had seen no more of the bitch and four pups
(abt 6 mos old) which he saw yesterday. - Blackaby brought from
Deloraine today 4 p^{rs} of large gate-hinges & bolts from John Thomas;
some articles from Robertson's, knives from Corbett's, - articles from
Murray's, & books from England, by Capt Currie. -

16th

Sunday. Rev^d M. Williams in the evening. (Mr Monckton Synnott with him)

17th

Mr Bramish came. - I sold him 13 Steers, from Stocky^d PK, (leaving 14).
at £5.2.6 a head: he took them away, having paid into the U.B. £47.10.0 on a/c.

150 W. to
Mr
Braungrave
Stock sold to
him for 7

so that he owes £19.2.6 balance for them. - I sold him also 150 Wethers at 8/- a head, which he is to pay for, & send a Bank Note to me by the post after next. - He is to have on the 7th of April 100 Wethers at 8/6 a head (throwing out a few of the worst) and 100 Ewes at 7/- a head (doing the same with them) also 4 Steers, the pick of those in Stocky & P^K, (which are to be increased by 9 Steers & 4 oxen from Blackgate P^K;) and 8 Heifers, the pick of 12 in Doublegate P^K (which are to be moved into Blackgate P^K).

Stone quarry.

Rode to the stone-quarry, and found that Knowles had "got" three long stones for Sills to the large windows; and was about to get some stones for heads to the Upper-floor windows. - I rode also to Mt Plain, and searched for the *Chiloglottis diphylla* Br. which is now in flower, but found no specimens: on my way home I saw

Wp Plain Wethers.

Selling now,
or
keeping to shear.

Began upper part
of new cottage.

Yarrow Hill W.

March 18th

Wp Plain
flock.

Mr R. H. Davies

at the
Mersey

Angling

The 6teeth Wethers, which are in excellent condition, and would sell probably for 9/- a head: however, if I keep them till shearing-time they will yield 4 lbs of wool each, worth about 4/- nett, & the worth to the butcher probably 8/- a head; so that to keep them on would pay abt 1/6 a head more than to sell them now. - 2.8.51. - The Bricklayers today commenced the upper part (above the stringcourse) of the new cottage. -

The young Wethers from Yarrow Hill were in the yards to be dressed; - C.H. counted 521. & there are 3 or 4 giddy sheep on the run. -

Drove my gig to Deloraine, and brought Mrs R. H. Davies to Cheshunt. C.H. counted the Mt Plain flock 704 including 1 Store & Wether: there was also 194 of Brightstock's sheep with them; 1 dead since last count. -

19th of Brightstock's sheep with them; 1 dead since last count. - Mr R. H. Davies came. -

20th Prepared the plan of my new cottage. - Mr R. H. Davies came. -

21st Drove R. H. D. to Whiteford Hills, and on to the ford at the Mersey, with Snip in the gig; Blackaby, leading ^{Pigeon} and riding Jessie. - The country between

Mr B. Fields house and the Mersey is beautifully adapted for sheep or cattle, particularly for the former; and not keep a sheep to the acre. -

Having reached the river we found that the fresh had not subsided and were told by young Kimbrey who came across the ford that the water was too high for herrings. - Davies without waiting for his

dinner got away to the "swim" and soon gave a halloo or cooe, signifying success. I found that he had caught nearly a dozen

already. After dinner we killed each as many as made our equal numbers 54. i.e. 9 doz. + 2 altogether. - We tried the black-

fish holes after tea unsuccessfully, securing only a large eel.

22nd. Began at the first swim, and moved across the river to various places; securing each 2 doz + 10, making the total number 14 doz + 10 & killing precisely the same number each. -

Return home

March 23rd

Sandstone & granite

20 W. & 20 E. Mr Braamish

Shells. Dalebrook Run flock

Simmons Stone River

Dalebrook Run flock

Simmons

10 cows from Braamish's flock

Gannon

Wool away filly

Mr Sheen bought ewes. £2 to Harman £3 to Wilkinson

We left the ford at 5 minutes past 1 o'clock; took $1\frac{3}{4}$ hours to Mr Field's, and reached home at about 6 o'clock. — Mr Braamish did not come for sheep. — Gannon finished $\frac{1}{2}$ mile offening. — across Channel.

24th. I started for a precipice on the N. E. side of Cummings Head with Mr Davies; and, after 5 hours walking reached the ridge of which it forms part, but did not see the precipice. However we found the sandstone in situ with horizontal beds; which confirmed me in my opinion (agreeing with Jukes &c.) that the greenstone is the older formation of the two; and that the sandstone has been deposited, and washed away, leaving only portions here there, adjoining the greenstone. — Came down in about 4 hours. Mr Braamish came, and bought 20 W. & 20 E. paying £15, thus owing 10/- for them. — Ewes from Saffrey PK in - Counted (Ct) 751. —

25th. Examined my shells with Mr D. who said there were some very fine specimens among them, but only one rare one, a *Murex*. — Rode to the West End & saw Harrison's sheep in the yard; there were 60 missing, some of which were supposed to be alive on the run, & about 40 dead. — The tinman from Westbury came, and brought 3 spongeing bottles, 3 water canisters, 1 candlestick, 2 steamers & 4 kettles. — for which he charged me £4.4.0. — Store ewes from Bright's Hill in; drew out 50 for use, & returned 55 included 5 4 W. & 1 Wignall's E. —

26th. B.H. Counted the remains of the Dalebrook flock 721, & 5 were left wounded on W. End run, — 64 missing. — Drove Mr Davies to Deloraine, whence she went on with Mr D. to Westbury. — Angled unsuccessfully near Deloraine Bridge, though there were many fish in the deep water. — Box of 4 bottles of Simojine from Brooks, Limerick.

27th. Making up Stock Airt's, &c. Drew out from Breeding Herd 10 Cows in good condition for sale to the butcher; — and put them in Delegate PK. —

28th. Jim & Pat Gannon came to take away the 3 yrs old brown Cart filly which I sold to them, & paid me the remainder £6 (of £11) owing by a cheque of Mr John Archer's. — Jim offered £13 for the Chestnut colt, 3 yrs old, — or £10 and 1 Ton of Potatoes, deliv^d at the Falls: I am to let him know about it. He also offered £15 for the grey can mare; — I asking £18 for her. — Mr Sheen of the Chudleigh Inn came to buy an ewe which is to spare in the store. It weighed 200 lb and at 5 per lb the price w^d be £4.3.4 for which he gave me an order on Mr J. Horton. — I am to return what is above the Town price. — Gave Harman £2 & Wilkinson £3 on a/c. — Walked through Marsh Meadow &c. — The grass appears to come on slowly. —

March 29th. Wrote or concluded a letter to Mr Rogers of Kemington, London, asking him to engage for me and send out a man & wife, as footman & housemaid, at £40 per ann., & a middle aged woman as Nursery woman & at £20 to £25 per ann.; their wages to commence upon entering the vessel to come here, and the rem^t of the passage money, if advanced by my Agent, to be deducted during their hired service from their wages. - Accepted Mr J^r Robertson's draft for £42..2.10 and returned it to him: it is payable on the 1st April next. - Mr Winter came and asked me, in accordance with a letter which he brought me from Mr A. J. Marriott, to go with him to inspect the condition of Balstock, - to see whether or no it is left by Mr Foote in a state of "tenantable repair". - We agreed that the cottage is in a very fair state, and the out-houses also, allowing for the effects of time, and reasonable "wear & tear"; but we both thought that, had we been in Mr Foote's place, we should have expended from £10 to £15 upon the buildings & fences, &c. - In crossing the lower ford, on my way up, I saw a large number of herrings swimming above the ripple. - The Store boxes from backfoot corner were in the yard, and C.H. counted 318 & 1 W. -

30th Sunday. I was unable to conclude the Morning Service, from a severe attack of flatulent colic; which becoming much worse induced me to send for Dr W. Breary, who arrived at 10 o'clock at night, when I felt much better and was up to receive him. -

Dr W. Breary left. I paid him £5.5.0. - C.H. counted 1795 of the Yall's flock, 18 dead & wounded, 3 killed giddies, & 29 missing; of these there are 2 at the homesteads, 2 on Blowing Plain, & 1 with Mr Plain sheep. - Discharged G. Philcox, & Josh Martin. - Rev^d Mr Williams & Mr Williams here. - Paid J. Hawkshaw £1.10.0 for the rug which I bought from him. -

1st Lower Hill flock in the yard. C.H. counted 521 & 4 missing. -

Rev^d Mr W. Breary left. -

2nd Another attack of flatulent colic commenced at about 10 o'clock, and lasted (at times very severe) until 3 o'clock on Thursday morning. - Borrowed Mr Winter's Enema apparatus, which was serviceable. - Received a notice from the Surveyor Genl that the 2000 acres in the Vic^{ty} of Lumsby's Bluff (Jackey's Plain) were leased to me for Exors. -

3rd Busy preparing for returns of Stock &c. & Inventory at the Meeting of Exors. - Received an Enema Apparatus, &c. from Toppers. -

4th Returned Mr Winter's Enema App^r. - Sent a cheque for 20.£ (the rent of Jackey's Plain) to Collector of Int^l Revenue. - Drove to the Lower Ford and angled for some time, only killing 2 fish one of which had soft-roe in it. - C.H. counted 862 Knight's Corner flock: there was 1 dead, 1 giddy on Rem, & 30 missing. -

Herrings - Knight's Corner

Dr W. Breary
The Yall's flock
31st Dr W. Breary left
31st Dr W. Breary left
Philcox & Josh Martin
Rev^d Mr Williams
April 1st Lower Hill flock
Lower Hill flock

2000 acres
Jackey's Plain
Planted
Enema

April 5th Entered the greater part of the minutiae of Stock Returns &c. - Rode
No herring? to the Meander, and scarcely saw a herring rise. - Obtained my deer-
skin tanned, from Holly. -

6th Sunday -

7th Marked out fences about the Homestead for Stewart & Co. - Made
arrangements concerning work in my absence. - The Sag fence Puck
sheep were in the yard, rather improved as to scab, but falling off in
condition. C.H. counted ~~34~~ 50 & 1 Porter's W. & 1 Town Hill Lamb. - 1 of these
lives is with Town Hill sheep. -

8th Drove to Westbury, my little carriage with wife & bairns, & servant girl.
Angled at Ryemont Bridge with R.H. Davies, & killed 9 herrings. -

9th Drove to Entally; and thence to Woolmers. Mr Reiby had sent the Regi-
tome to Cheshunt. -

10th to 17th At Woolmers. 14th R. 2. Hermaide came, & went over the affairs of
the Knobs with us; return^d home in the even^g. -

18th & 19th At Woolmers. - Made^d out Inventory of Pers^d Prop^y & arranging
articles in the Store, for sale &c. -

20th Sunday. - Went to Church at Perth. -

21st Mr J. Aiken came, and arranged for drawing on Mr Brooks for
£1000 &c. - I was attacked with severe flatulency, & went to bed. Dr
Kilgour attended me, & by degrees I was relieved. -

22nd Wrote to C.H. to come to Woolmers with my letters &c. - & to Mr Alex^r
Clarke, to confer with me conc^g Westbury Election business. -

23rd Mr Clarke came, & we arranged about the appointment of a
committee, who sh^d canvass the Dist^{ct} in my favour, - since
it appeared that Mr J. Aiken 3rd intended to stand. -

24th & 25th & 26th at Woolmers. - C.H. brought letters, requisition &c. returned home.

27th Sunday. Stayed at home with the children. -

28th Finished the Inventory of the Cellar; & found that there are full £800
worth of wine &c. in it. - Did not go to Entally on acct of wet. -

29th Drove in family to Entally, and into Sarumston. Transacted
various matters of business. - joined the Australasian League
and put my name down for £105 subscription. - Returned to Entally.

30th Started for Cheshunt & reached home at 7 o'clock. The requisition
from Electors of Westbury to me appeared in the Sarumston newspaper
today, together with my answer. - While I was away Mr J. Bramish

came on the 15th April & took away 20 W. & 20 E. for which he paid £15.10.0.

" " 20th " " " 9 W. & 21 E. " " " 11.3.6

" " 30th " (today) " " 20 W. & 20 E. " " " 15.10.0

" " 14th April Mr Bramish took away 4 Steers & 9 Heifers ^{£5.2.6} 3.15.0 and also

Sheep to
W. P. Mansgrove
1 Heifer not for

100 ewes & 100 wethers, for all of which he has paid the price into the Union B^k to the Chestnut Act, as well as what he was in arrears, - with the exception of 1 Heifer at £3.15.0. - He also looked at some more cows & Heifers, which he will take next Monday I believe. - C. H. gave me £15.10.0 for the last sheep to W. B. Bannick. -

May 1st
Lamb & Hall
discharged.
Worley & Mate
discharged.
Mr Winter

Discharged P. Lamb, & J. Hall. - Found the grass in the paddocks growing well. - The steers in Marsh Meadow are thriving tolerably. - Settled with & discharged Worley & Mate. - Mr Winter came, & left his gun &c. with the intention of coming up to shoot. - Arranged about chimneys &c. of new cottages. - Pat^k Moran, shepherd came up on the 3rd April. -

8 oxen from
Woolmers.

3rd A very wet day. - Wm Porter arrived from Woolmers with 8 old working oxen; - having delivered 4 to Mr Davies's (of Port Lorrain) man, at Deloraine. -

Condⁿ of store
cattle.
old oxen.
weight of cows.

4th Sunday. -
5th Inspected the store cattle, which, on the whole, are doing better than I expected. - Removed the 5 old oxen from Marsh Meadow to Bee Park, & joined with them the 8 from Woolmers, making 13 there; - They are all, but one or two, very poor. - The 10 cows from Breed's Head are fat: there are five of them of 650 lbs weight each; & the others about 530 to 550.

Gannon for
chest colt -
wooden ploughs.
Seed oats.

6th Still very wet weather. Mr John Gannon came to take away (tomorrow) the chestnut colt that I sold him. - I sold him, for £7, 4 wooden ploughs (3 of them for oxen) and 3 imperfect ones; (2 being without ironwork, and 1 broken in several places;) they all wanted shares & coulter. - Gannon says that he cannot get a share, (fitted,) for less than 16/-, nor a coulter for less than 4/- or 5/-. - I agreed to purchase 60 to 100 bushels of seed potato-oats from him, at 5/- per bushel, - to be delivered here. -

Taylor to have
£25 per ann. from
12 May inst.

7th Gannon took away the chestnut colt. - I promised T. Taylor £25 per ann. this will be from the 12th May inst. - Moran with Wignall. -

To Westbury
letter to Mr Brooks
abt Bill of exchange
£1000. -
Books.
ordered books
of H. G. Bohm

8th Rode to Westbury & rem^d for the night. - Wrote to Mr Brooks advising of a draft on him for £1000 in favour of U.B. - Telling him abt books (of which I enclosed a list) ordered of Bohm. - Wrote to H. G. Bohm ordering the following books viz^t. - "Walks about Jerusalem" & "40 days in the Desert" (pub^d by Hall Venture & Co.) - Jardine's Nat^l Lib^y 4 vols. col^d plates. - Piet^l Edⁿ of Bible, 3 vols 8vo. - Prof Owen's Comp. Anat^y. - Walker's Anal^y of Beauty in Women. - Blackstone's Comm^{on} Law. - Rob^t Hall's works. - Murray's Encyc^{lop} of Geog^y. - Johnson's Farmer's Encyc^{lop}. - Art Journal from Jan^y 1850. - Contⁿ. - I also reminded him about J. D. Hooker's Flora Tasmaniae, L. W. Zealandiae, & Work on Indian Town. - Sawley's Man^{ual} of Conch^{ology}. - DeCandolle's Prod^{rom}.

To Lammerton
£21 to League.
Robt Robertson

9th To Lammerton by Douglas's coach. - Pd £21 to Aristⁿ League. - Ordered sundy articles. Paid Robertson in full to Dec^r 31: 50. - Discovered that the articles which we had mispd from the case from Robertson had been put into it.

- Arranged work for the mechanics, and started for Westbury after Noilock.
 Called at Mr Rook's & dined there. - Rode on to Westbury. - Dined at Mr
 E. Martin's. - Heard that Mr Bistoun had represented that I was willing
 to retire in favor of Mr Samuel Martin as Candidate for the Representation
 of Westbury; - and asked him for his authority. He named Rev^d J. Reibey.
- May 22nd - To Sammerton by coach. - Signed Deed of Transfer of land at Franklyn
 Village to - Chugg, - and a Deed as Trustee of some property belong^g to
 Mrs R.R. Davies. - To Carriek by coach in the afternoon; - thence in Mr
 Pascoe's vehicle to Moreton. Remained for the night. - Arranged to engage
 the younger daughter (abt 15 yrs old) of a man named Carpenter as nurse
 or housemaid at abt £9 or £10 a year. - Heavy rain in the morning.
- 23rd - To Lutaly, to see J. Reibey, but he was away from home. - To Westbury
 for the night. Spent the evening at Mr Jones's.
- 24th - Rode with Mr E. Martin to Eaton, and saw Mr Samuel Martin, to whom
 I mentioned Mr Bistoun's statement, he said it was correct, - that he
 had said so to him. - Purch^d a cow from him, & paid him £6. - Rode
 on to Deloraine, & wrote to J. Reibey, concern^g Mr Bistoun's statement, - to Mr
 Huttley enclos^g £1.16.0 for air bricks, - to Mr Braunsgrange to pay into
 the U.B.^k cash owing for sheep & cattle, - & to Rev^d A. Steukhouse.
- Mr John Archer is to start as a Candidate for the Westbury Dist^{ct}.
 Mr Syall paid me £8 for the plough mare Gipsy. - Called on
 Mr Jas McArthur, on my way to Cheshunt. - Rain.
- 25th - Sunday. - Heavy rain.
- 26th - Settled with and discharged Amos French (free) but keeper, on account of
 extreme idleness; - also John Stewart, (or Stuart) Farmer, & Splitter. - Sent
 W. Harrison to the Halls to keep but for a time. - Rode to Porter's hut, &
 marked out sheepyards. - Walked through the grass paddocks, in
 which there is much water lying. - The steers are still improving
 in condition, and the grass is abundant.
- 27th & 28th - Very heavy rains. - I found on riding to my bridge in the afternoon
 that a large log had floated with one end against the pier in the river
 & the other on the E. bank, causing the pier to be slightly displaced, and
 the bridge a little twisted.
- 29th - Despatched Porter with 14 Cows to be deliv^d at Westbury to Mr Braunsgrange.
 one cow, being lame, was kept back. - He has paid the price of the sheep last
 sent into the Union Bank.
- 30th - Drove Mr W. & Ld. to Deloraine in the gig. & called on Mr & Mrs McArthur.
 Mrs McA. was ill in bed. - We heard of a murder committed, by a
 probationer in the employ^{ment} of Mr Hills, Farmer, beyond Deloraine, upon
 his fellow servant: he also attempted to take his master's life, & wound^{ed}

him very severely; Mr. Hills saved her own life by striking the mad man on the forehead and stunning him: the neighbors there came to her assistance, and the murderer was secured. - J. Gannon came with oats. -

Oats from Gannon.
Licensing.

31st Settled with Gannon & paid him a balance of £6.7.6 in full to date. - He brought 93½ bushels of oats at 5/-; against which there was the sum of £10 balance due for 13 yrs old cart colt, & £7 for ploughs. - Rode to the quarry, and found that Knowles had come on beds of shale, and inferior stone on the lower side, but found some good blocks on the upper. -

Irish apple potatoes.

Gannon brought me a bag of potatoes called the Irish Apple; - they are large & irregular in form, with a pinkish skin. - Porter brought yesterday the cow which I bought of the Rev S. Martin.

Cow from Rev S. Martin.

June 1st Sunday. -

2nd Permitted Springthorpe, Talbot, & Allington to go to Lammington for a week. - I gave them £10, £10, & £6 respectively. - Ingram took up my Hodge Baber horse today. - Rode to Field's hut, to see W. S. Field, who came up yesterday; the hutkeeper told me that nine horsemen were up, & went away again, having brought 400 heifers: - Sad Sabbathbreaking! - Looked up the men's cook, and admonished him to be more cleanly in his habits, to keep the room & oven-house clean &c. - Arranged to renew the oven and enlarge the fireplace in Kitchen. - Ordered Porter to move 6 of the Steers from Marsh Meadows to Obligate Pth, and to remove the Store Cows and heifers from the Tlat, to same Pth, in order that the poor cattle from outside the fences may be placed in the former, and supplied with straw: - for there is no chance of our making an arrangement with the Fields, to rent O'Kearrell's Marsh of them, at least so it appears. -

Springthorpe Talbot Allington & Hodge Baber horses.

Sunday driving.

the men's cook, the oven & kitchen.

Moved Store Steers & poor cattle.

Unable to rent O'Kearrell's Marsh.

3rd Rode to Westbury. - Saw W. E. Martin about Election business: he told me that a report was circulated to the effect that I had behaved in an ungentlemanly manner to Mr. Bat. Thomas; but in what manner he did not know; it was something about some horses which had run in her paddocks. I explained the matter as far as I knew about it. He said it was given as a reason for my unpopularity at Port Sorell. - Went on to Eutally, & remained for the night.

to Westbury & Eutally. - Mr. Bat. Thomas.

4th Went into Lammington with Rev J. & Mr. Reibey. Saw my Mother in town & found that she was about to prosecute a woman, formerly her servant, for the robbery of a pair of stockings belong^g to my late Father; - a case in which J. A. G. was mixed up. - She described to me the manner in which Washburn was robbed the other day, & Miss Cowie's Jewel-box taken away. - The thief entered the house by the back door, and traversed the passages twice for implements to break open the drawer in which the Jewel-box lay, without being heard; My Mother went to the adjoining room to Miss Cowie's, and back to her own, while the robber was there in Miss Cowie's room. He decamped through the window.

A pair of stockings stolen by a woman.

The Washburn Robbery.

Mrs Bishton's
misrepresentation

June 5th

Mrs Jarman

a 4-seat "shay"

Heazlewood;

suggested his daughter

Wants cows.

D. Santalis funeral.

J. A. G. there and advised him

concerning a horse sold to Mr. Gardner.

R. Dry sold

the "shay".

promised Stewart

£5. if well

timber.

Hen Becker.

Meeting of

Election Committee.

Bishton's

affair.

Placards.

Mr Weston's accident.

Death of Thomas's

grooves.

Placards &c.

Mr McCormick.

New roof.

Mr Lovell.

W. Harrison.

Returned to Entally for the night. Mr Ribbey met by post Mr Jas Burnett's denial of having heard him say to Mr Bishton "that I was in favor of Mr Martin." - Wrote to Mr B. At. Thomas concerning the report.

Rode to Moreton. - Saw Mrs Jarman, a shrewd, talkative little woman, one of Mr. Ribbey's tenants, - concerning the services of her daughter; but she could not part with her. - Ordered of Stewart, a 4-seat "shay" with 4 springs & lamps at £47.10.

6th. Walked to Mr Heazlewood's (an Oak's tenant) and engaged his second daughter as nursemaid for a month - wages not named. - Heazlewood will require 15 to 20 cows or heifers for a milk herd: - I am to inform him at 7th.

J. H. R. drove me to Lammeston, & we attended at the funeral of Dr Sandak. I met J. A. G. there and advised him concerning a horse sold to Mr. Gardner.

must to take him back. - Saw R. Dry, who said that he should give old John Arthur a whipping on the hustings concerning his expressed pity for the "poor & industrious tenants". - Stewart is to make the body of my taxcart or "shay" to shift; and is to paint it like Rev J. Ribbey's dogcart.

I promised him that if it were well, and were well turned out, I would make him a present of £5. - Took my horse at Carnick, on my way from Lammeston & rode to Westbury. - On the way, call^d at Entally I saw a German miniature painter (named Becker or Becker I think) who enquired about the Nat^l Hist^y of the island. A miniature of Mr Dumasog, executed by him, was very like though with too young an expression of face. - I promised him assistance in Botanical matters.

7th. Had a meeting of some members of my Election Committee this morn^g, & explained Mr Bishton's misrepresentations; the history of which, with the letters from Messrs Ribbey & Burnett, I had arranged in a paper headed "The Rev John Bishton again!!!" It was determined that it should be printed. I laid a placard

also (which I concocted this morn^g) before them; which they adopted, & 200 copies are to be struck off. - Rode to Deloneine & called on Mr Weston who was thrown the other day from his horse & severely injured: he was better.

John Thomas's groove fell down while cutting wood today, and was dead in an hour. Such is life! - Wrote to Mr E. Martin to make additions to "Placard" in the placard; - which, & the Bishton paper, should conclude "By order of Mr Wm. Gibson's Committee, E. Martin. (Secy)". - Wrote to J. Ribbey, tell^g him of the decision of the Com^{tee} to print his letter &c. - Mr M. McCormick will vote for me: he is to take the Alveston Inn. Mr Weston also I hear will support me. - On my return home I found that the S. & W. sides of the main roof of new cottage still remain unshingled.

8th. Sunday. -

9th. Hired a freeman named Thos Lovell at £10. and sent him to the Falls hut as hutkeeper in place of W. Harrison, to whom I gave leave of absence.

Rambler & Lamb
colts to Syall.
W. M. Arthur came
Princes Pth flat.
Porter to put
stock in it.
Ingraham.

Tinker's Bag.
Deadwood fence
Princes Pth.

June 10th
W. Douglas.
Port. Sonell.

Poynton
J. Davies.

2. Bartlett.

North Down.

W. Bishston.

alter to Mr
Bramich.

To Cheshunt.

Placards.

Harrison.
Hawthornes.

Snell.
Springthorpe.

Ambrose
True.

Sarah Jones sent
away.
W. M. Arthur's
bound.
Wild dogs.

until Saturday Ev^g. - W. Motton from R. Syall, came, & took away a Rambler
bay colt and a Lamb colt, both rising 4y^{rs} old. - Syall to pay for them £27- into
the Union B^k. - W. M. Arthur came; and I agreed to give him at the rate
of £120 per annum for the Princeston flat (some 1900 acres) until Jan^y 1:52.
Ordered Porter to ride round the fences of it, and to put our young stock
of heifers & steers into it at once; - also to bring in the breeding herd
from the runs for selection. - W. M. Arthur will take the rent of the
grounds in stock for milking. - I offered Ingram, who is breaking-in
my horses, £25 per annum as groom; he did not make up his mind. -
Rode round Tinker's Bag, and examined with regards to breaking up a
portion of the ground, draining &c. Directed Watkins & Co to continue
the deadwood fence along the W. side of E. branch of Leith's Creek; - so as
to throw more ground into Prince Pth. -
10th Rode to the New Ground, near Port Sonell & remained for the night at W. H. Douglas's.
In the morn^g I settled with Hand & Talbot, Bricklayer, & discharged him. - My brother
& brother came after I left. - W. Douglas acts as one of my Committee. -
11th Rode on to Poynton (W. Wheeler's) by way of North Down. - Persuaded Dewhurst
the blacksmith not to pledge himself to Mr John Anker. - Mr P. H. Gell, Gov^r
Surveyor, came to Poynton. - Saw Mr J. Davies about canvas^g movements. - He
goes to the North. - W. Wheeler at W. S. Thomas's all night. - Rain in the night.
12th A wet day. - Saw Bartlett the innkeeper, who supports me, and told me
of several others favorable to my cause. - Walked on the beach. -
13th Rode to North Down. Gave some Warpatuh seeds to Mr Thomas Sen^r. - All
the Thomas family - 4 votes - are for me. - Mr L. Sen gave me a paper of his
compos^g for the Editor of the "Star Examⁿ". - The explain^g of W. Bishston's misre-
present^g appeared in the "Examⁿ". - Mr Bramich came and took away a 4y^{rs} old
steer, at £6.12.0 - which he paid. -
14th Started from Poynton at 2 past 8 o'clock, and reached Cheshunt at ab^t 5. -
Mr John Anker has a regular "ad captandem" and vulgar placard ^{written by J. Wintling} about
mine is also in circulation. - Gave Harrison leave of absence until
the 19th even^g. - Hawthornes came back last night; I paid him £2.10
for Harrison. - Snell finished sawing yesterday. - Springthorpe is
in Limereston Gaol for attempting to leave the island, being a probationer.
15th Sunday. - Rev^d M. Williams came. -
16th Hired Ambrose True T. L. as Shepherd at £20 for a year. - Symons and wife
went to Westbury taking Sarah Jones, who is to go home by coach (p^d by me.)
tomorrow. He is to bring back from Westbury Heazlewood's daughter. - Rain. -
Directed Cam & Snell to finish the fence between Mr Parker's land & mine, up to the
main drain, turn^g at night and light it. -
17th Very wet weather. The wild dogs have killed 1 sheep on each of the West End &

Mountain Plain Runs, and have wounded several others.

June 18th Still raining! - Sent True to West End; he is to look after Mt Plain sheep for True to West End - the present. - Porter brought in a number of the young cattle from Sawpit Hill. - Examined the new fireplace in the cook-house, & the oven. - Belbin has done them well, but the chimney smokes when the door is shut, & requires a false flue. -

19th A very cold wet day; snowing thickly on the Mountains, and even, for a time, at the homesteads. - Henry Symons returned, bringing Maria Heazlewood: he has been detained for two days at Westbury & Deloraine by the rain. - Received a parcel of my placards from W.E. Martin. - Settled with & discharged J. Hawkshaw for drunkenness, and absence upon a false pretence. - Hannan tells me that we shall require about 100 of 1/2 deal planks for soffits, skirtings &c. -

20th Rode to inspect the ruins of my bridge over the Meander, and found that all the part which spanned the river had been carried away excepting the upper spar, to which a few pieces of the floor are still clinging. - Marked out some surface drains in Bright's Hill for Kromb, & examined Lane P^k which cannot be kept dry, in rainy weather, at all, unless the main channel be deepened. - Replaced A. Mackay by W. Allington as cook to the men. - Discharged Mackay. - Gave W. Harrison a pass until Thursday even^g next. - I hear that the man Greenwood, to whom I gave leave of absence on the 16th is a runaway, and will not return: he was paid up to the 10th inst. - R. Wignall - Shepherd - is in the watchhouse for some misconduct, when at Deloraine on leave; - Memo. Wignall sentenced to 14 days' sol^d confinement. -

21st Porter & Blackaby took 108 head of 1 & 2 yr old Steers & Sheep to Pinner-stone Flat. I wrote to Archdeacon Davies concern^g the spare copy of Gould's Birds of Australia at the College, offering to give Ingram's & Leake's Mem^l of Oxford & Cambridge £8.8.0 Barts and Gothic Architecture £6.4.0, - and Cotman's Architectural Etchings with his "Sketches of Studiosum" £9.19.6 - and to pay £37.16.0 in 3 years at the rate of £12.12.0 a year, stat^g that probably the amount wd be paid in 2 years. - Jackson, the jobber, ill since yesterday morn^g: gave him Rhod^u & Magn^u yesterday, & Epsom salts today. - Sent a cook, who wanted employment, to Mr Wheeler, Port Soell. -

22nd Sunday. -

23rd Rode through Blackgate P^k, Bee P^k, Colt P^k, & Tent P^k; all of which need much to be broken up again, being nearly covered with a Grapholium & masses, with a small patchy Eriophorum. - The bridges in Tent P^k are broken down; and I found the two sluice-gates closed, backing the water for half-a-mile along the channel: I managed to open them, or raise them, letting the flood, which had been overflowing the grafts, rush away. - Cold, cutting winds, and snow^g on the mts. -

24th Busy with my Geological Cabinet; made some progress in my knowledge of rocks. - W.E. Martin came, & remained all night. - He says that John Archer's party have got up a report now that I wd endow or support all the deacons.

John Ashkin's dinner - but the Roman Catholic. - They had a meeting & dinner at Deloraine last Wednesday when there was much drunkenness & rioting. -

25th Mr E. Martin left, & I rode with him to Balstock: I dined there & gave Martin a little architectural assistance as to the enlargement of a room. - Went with him over the hills above Punice-stone Flat, (which are better adapted for pasture than I expected,) to look for some veins of quartz running through slate, - which we found not. - Mr A. has let all Balstock, except the house, garden, & Punice stone Flat, to Mr Rostie at 3 bushels an acre, or rather at 800 bushels of wheat, and 1600 bushels of oats a year: he is to pay half for the first year; - and Mr A. is also marking out the lower part of the Flat for lease, having already let a piece of 47 acres outside the S.W. corner of it. - Commenced yesterday ploughing Ball Pk. -

26th Rode to the Falls, - and examined the rocks on the W. end of the Long Hill. They are composed, I think, of sandstone, altered (to a varying extent) by intense heat, & having, in some instances, ~~the~~ a quartzose appearance; and ^{being} extremely hard, in character. The strata are from 6 inches to several feet in thickness, separated here & there by thin layers of gravelly composition, firmly cemented to them. - Their dip is about 8° S. - and they lie about E. & W. - I took specimens of the rock in various stages. These inclined strata extend for some miles, and appear to be ^{altogether} more than 1000 thick. - Gave Harman £8 and permission to go to Lanneston. Mr John Davis, Post Sorell writes to me, that he has only had one refusal to vote for me in his canvass of the P. S. Diatt, about the Mersey, North, & Don. - He is coming to buy a pair of steers.

27th Rode up the Meander to the fossiliferous formation, and on the way saw some of the wetters belong to the Sugar-loaf Run: they appear in moderately good order, and the grass seems to be close cropped. - Procured some fossil corals. After dinner walked through the paddocks. Obligate Pk requires more drainage, Ball Pk being ploughed; - Tent Pk very rushy; Watkins & Co repaired two bridges; - Stockyard Pk requires drainage; - Locksfoot corner also; Marsh Meadow pretty dry; - and Knowles's labours are fast drying Bright's Hill. - Drake to Deloraine. -

28th Ingram who drove the Don Juan colt in the cart to Deloraine yesterday is in charge, having been drunk & disorderly, - and upset the cart. He returned in the afternoon, saying that he had been drugged & made mad. Fe. - B. Larkaby (who assisted Porter to take head of cattle to Punice-stone Flat today) brought back the colt, uninjured, excepting that his shoulders are sore & legs a little scratched. Drake drunk at Deloraine still. Moran returned this evening. - Rode to Dalebrook Run, and marked out a place for a hut, and sheepyards, & collected grass; giving Brown a plan of the yards. - Mr Gibson's Shepherd, told me that he had heard a large number (he said 15) of dogs, making away from his run this morning, after biting & worrying a number of the sheep. Mr G. is to be there tomorrow with hounds to hunt them: It will be labour in vain.

23rd Sunday.

- June 30th — Started, with family, & Maria Hazlewood, for Westbury: lunch on the way at Calstock,
 and reached Syall's Inn at about 5 o'clock. — Gave Knowles's Appliⁿ for T.L. to R.H. Davies.
 1st July — Drove on to Woolmers. — Annoyed at barriek by old Kirkham, tipsy. —
 2nd — At Perth, acting as one of the sponsors for Rev W Stackhouse's little girl. Picked
 up some specimens of fossil corals (species of *Kenestella* & *Stenopora*) and shells in
 the gravel-pits on the brow of the hill in Walker's Flat. — 10 boxes & 10 Welches (Pat.) yesterday
 3rd Drove ship to Longford, and went into Lanneston & back in Hyrons' coach. — Gave
 Mr J. Thomas's (Port Scull) M.S. to W. Lickenhead. — Ordered Kid's overcoat & trousers at
 William's. — Braungrove paid in money due on Saturday last. —
 4th Rode with Jags to Panshanger & Fairfield. — Selected site for a dwelling house at
 Fairfield. —
 5th Jags drove me to Clarendon and Mr Jags Yous. — Arranged with Yous to borrow
 of him £200 for four years, on a bill of exchange to be renewed every year, to be p^d
 into the Union Bank Stew on the 10th July inst. — Walked with Wbox in his
 deer padd^k, and caught a brush Kangaroo, which we bore home in the gig. —
 Wbox is to let me have the remains of his "papier mache" ornaments. —
 6th Sunday. Read Morning Prayers & a sermon to the family & servants, (about 30
 persons altogether,) at Woolmers, the day being wet. — James Stuart came ^{the day before} yesterday. —
 7th Dr Wilmore thrown from his horse (which fell on him) near Moreton, ^{the day before} yesterday. —
 Making a plan for dwelling house at Fairfield. —
 8th Jags drove me "tandem" into Lanneston & back. — P^d Yous's cheque into U.B. —
 Agreed to let Green, Tallow-chandler, have my tallow at 3¹/₂ per Cwt. returning
 the casks. — Ordered double-henrups of Sealein & Stubbs. — Dr Wilmore died last night. —
 9th At Woolmers, & 10th also. — Picked up some fossil corals &c. in Top Padd^k, North Side. —
 11th Mr Stackhouse drove me to Perth. — Breakfasted there & went into Stew. — Saw a
 Wilmore, formerly shepherd in the V.D.S. Company's service, at Woolworth: &
 he agreed to take employment with me as head-shepherd & housekeeper at £40
 per annum. — He is married, & has 6 children living at home. — To let him have an answer
 on the 18th inst. — Mr Arthur Barker came to me at Woolmers on the 9th, and
 offered his services as housekeeper at £70 per annum. — I did not decide in the matter.
 12th Having reached Westbury last night by coach, I came on home today, by
 way of the Fealls, the Meander being very high. — Blackaby had taken my
 bay mare to Syall's yesterday. — Found the gardener here, Jas Stuart; he came
 on the 4th July inst. —
 13th Sunday. —
 14th Busy making out my Quarterly Apts for the Trustees' Meeting at Woolmers.
 Directed Portno to remove the fat steers to "The Flat", where they are to be
 fed with straws. —
 15th Settled with & discharged Benjn Bayley. B.L. — leaving Jackson & Watkin's working
 together. — They are to split principally, posts at 12/- per 100 = (80 rails, & 20 posts 8/- per 100).

Drake
rejoined
Hampson
at 2.15
July 16th
to
Dorchester
Delegates
boats

Woolmers
17th
Dorchester
Ado. of West
Paid sundry
R.H. Douglas to
Soda water &
airating machine

Wm. Thomas
W. Arthur - Rent
P. Munitions
Wignall
back

Wm. Dove
Hired
Wild bitch
& pups
Shawl, Black
came
Shawl's
wages

I settled with Drake and agreed to give him £30 for another year. Gave him leave ^{of absence} for the week. Sent Hampton to Deloraine for deals from DeLittles. He brought back $\frac{3}{4}$ planks or boards. - He has leave for the rest of the week to go to Lanneston. - I rehired him on the 12th inst at £16 for a year. - Rode to Westbury. To Lanneston by coach; sending my mare back by Blackaby on Jessy. - Subscribed £5.5.0 to H. Dowling's Testimonial; and £1.1.0 to the dinner to the Delegates, West & Weston, Bell & Campbell; the two latter from Victoria. - Obtained a black shooting coat from Seer; and a short overcoat & pair of trousers from Williams. - Jell. Jr was in town and drove me out to Woolmers. - Found Mrs Landale & Henry there. - 17th Papered the Aunts of Woolmers &c. - W. J. Archer Esq being the only Trustee present. - 18th Drove family to Westbury for the night. - Re-wrote advertisements for meeting of my friends at Deloraine on the 29th inst. - Wrote cheques in payment of the Aunts of DeLittles Corbett (Estate & Private Aunts), R. H. Douglas (D^o - D^o), - Wallaw. - Murray, - Best, - Simpson, - H. & B. Best, - John Thomas (2 Aunts) - also letter to W. J. L. Burnett. - 19th Delivered the cheques, (except Thomas's,) enclosed in envelopes, to R. H. Douglas to pay for me. - Paid Douglas himself. - Witnessed the bottling of aerated soda-water, at Seydlitz, by means of a machine purchased from Champion (of Robert Town) who was there directing operations. - The soda water is forced with sulphuretted hydrogen gas, (from a gasometer at hand,) into an oval cylinder or receiver, with a safety valve loaded to the extent of about 6 lbs to the square inch. - It is drawn from the receiver into a small cylinder, into which a cork is put, which, when the bottle (whose neck is inserted at the lower point) is filled $\frac{4}{5}$ full, is forced into the mouth, by means of a piston or plunger, worked in the cylinder by a lever above: the bottle is then removed & the wire (round its neck) brought over the cork & fastened. - I was told by W. B. that 3 men could, aerate & bottle 100 doz. in a day. - Drove to Deloraine, & changed horses. - Pd Thomas (Estate & Private Aunts to June 30. 51.) - Called at Calstock and agreed to pay the rent for the Punier-stone flat in advance, deducting 6 per cent. per ann. discount. - Reached Chesham - all well - thank God! - Wignall returned to his service on the 16th inst. - 20th Sunday. - Rev^d Mr. Williams came in the afternoon. - 21st Hired a free man named Wm Dove for 3 months at the rate of £16 a year. - Mr Gibson, in hunting over his Sugar loaf today drove out a large black & tan bitch with a bushy tail: she has two or three pups. Sent to Mr Williams Jessy to ride home, his horse, having had his tail curtailed by Ingram. - Shawl, B. K. M. (came). - 22nd Rode with W. Portie to the Dale Brook, and searched for traces of the wild dogs. - We found a log, lying across the stream at a westerly bend, across which there was evidently constant traffic; and, at each end, marks on the bank, - such as might have been made by dogs. Saw among some of Kitcher's cattle on our run a cow of four's, with a ^{bull} yearling by her side. - Mr Williams returned Jessy, & took his horse away. - Shawl is hired for 1 month at $\frac{1}{2}$ a week.

July 23rd. - Rain prevents my going to Launceston, to be present at the dinner, given to the Tasmanian & Victorian Delegates, for which I have rec^d an invitⁿ from the Council of the League, as one of the Anti-Transportationist candidates for seats in the new Council. - Sent Mr J. W. Arthur, of Balstock, a cheque for £63.14.0 being the balance after deduct^d £3.14.0 discount at 7 per cent. per ann. on £67.8.0 which is the amt of rent for Punice-stone Flat from 9th June to 31st Dec^r 1851. Settled with ~~and discharged~~ (dated 24 July 51) Wm Harrison, butcher & shepherd; Ambrose True to take charge of the Dalebrook flock which will be turned outside the hogpen on Sauspit Hill &c. for the present. -

24th Mr Braunsgrrove came. I sold to him 12 Fat Heifers at £4.12.6 each to be sent to Westbury on the 28th inst; - and 12 Fat Steers, at £5.15.0, ^{71 old ox at £6.} to go in a fortnight after^d ^{Aug 14th}. He has paid £6 (for the lame cow killed here) & £100, - total £106; - and is to pay the rem^t £24 into the Union Bk before the 11th proximo. - Told Porter to collect the heifers-in-calf for sale: - there will be about 50 to part with. -

25th Rehired Patrick Brown for 1 year at £16.5.0. - Settled with & discharged Patrick Kline, butcher: - P^k Lamb, J. L., takes his place at £10 a year, with Wignall. Arranged with Brown that he should put up the brushfence on Dalebrook Run, to form a small paddock, at 1/2 a rod. -

26th Smith (who has been with Brown) has found a place where he thinks he can make good bricks. It is on the Linigal's channel, about 60 yards below Mount P^k. I am to assist him in putting up a hut there; and agree to cut heart wood, for him for burn^d the bricks, & to pay him 10/6 a thous^d for 100,000 bricks. - Rode my grey horse this afternoon: he has a very tender mouth, and w^d make an excellent lady's horse. - It is three years since I was on his back. -

27th Sunday. -

28th Rode along the Meander, looking for beds of gravel: & found some much mixed with pebbles. - A great improvement might be made in the runs - particularly Laggene P^k & Lower Hill - by letting off the standing water, and surface draining the moist ground. - P. Crow to Launceston. - 2 Heifers ^{at £6.10.0 each} for Mr Braunsgrrove.

29th Rode to Balstock and walked on with Mr Arthur to Deloraine to attend the meeting of my friends there. Those present were Messrs E. Martin, R. Lyall, J. Hall, Whitehead, & O'Keefe from Westbury, - and Messrs Weston, Hoare, Fraser, W. Arthur, McKastie, Terry, Turnbull, Alex^s Stronach, Purton, Edgecumbe, Boninilly, & Thomas. - Those marked x were chosen as members of Committee for Deloraine, - Mr Weston being Secretary. - E. Martin was in the Chair. - A denial, on my part, of the report that I would not extend the same religious privileges to Roman Catholics as to Protestants is to be printed in the newspapers, & on handbills, to circulate among the Irish settlers. Mr O'Keefe read a letter concerning the same matter & Mr John Aubrey's harsh remarks upon the Irish Exiles, which he intends

Dinner to Delegates.

Rent in advance of Punice-stone Flat

W. Harrison settled with Sheep to Sauspit Hill

Mr Braunsgrrove. Cattle sold to him. Cash paid. Heifers-in-calf for sale.

Patrick Brown. P. Kline. P. Lamb. Sheep enclosure on Dalebrook Run. Price of fence.

Smith. Brickmaker. Brickfield & number of bricks.

Grey Horse.

Gravel. Surface drains in runs. Brown among 2 Heifers to Mr Braunsgrrove.

Meeting of my friends at Deloraine.

A Deloraine Committee appointed

Denial of reports.

Mr O'Keefe's letter.

Petition come?
Police Distt.
b. Horth to Longford
Rent in ad-
vance of Punnice
stone flat.

Mr Sams
alt oxen.
Formation of
Long Hill.

John Blake
Cook.

3 men to
Mr. Sams.
Sick Wilkinson
Vallington
Rehired
Donohoo.

Overflow of
water in Ball
Mound &c.
Drainage
required

Cost.

Rock formation
at the Falls.

Lower
Quarry Hill.

Quartz
rock of Sams
Hill not
metalliferous.

to publish. Signed a petition to the Lieut. Governor that Westbury may become a full Police Distt. - b. Horth to Longford &c. - Paid Mr Westbury £1.2.11 making in all £64.16.11 for rent in advance, deduct > dist at 7 per cent. for Punnice stone flat. - He gave me a receipt. -

July 30th Mr Geo. Sams came and looked at the old oxen, selecting 4, about which he said he would see me as to the price. - They are very poor. - Rode to the precipice at the E. end of the Long Hill, and examined the formation. It was originally deposited by water in the form of quartzose sand stone, the strata dipping to the S.W. nearly at an angle of 40° to 60° and has been altered to a varying extent by heat: the northernmost strata appear composed of a quartzose conglomerate, the gravel from a pea to an almond in size: the colour of much of the rock is light reddish tinge. - Hired at £16 a year a cook named John Blake, in place of W. Allington who wishes to leave.

31st A very wet day. - Made up some accounts. -

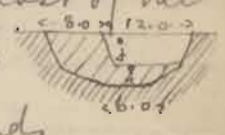
August 1st Mr Sams came and took 2 old & 1 by old working oxen for £18 which he is to pay into the U.S.B. - Settled with discharged J. Wilkinson (Carpenter) and W. Allington Men's cook. - Rehired P. Donohoo for 6 months, at the rate of £17 a year: his term commenced on the 21st July. -

2nd Very rainy weather. -

3rd Sunday. -

4th Examined bridges in Barn PK and directed knowles concerning them. - Heavy rain.

5th Rode to the Falls along the edge of the water (from the Lime Kiln) which is now flowing over the banks of the main drain, covering one half of O'Farrell's Marsh, the greater part of Black Bog, - Flowering Plain, and the low land below it, - also great part of the ground between Main Drain & Mile Drain. - To get the water well away in time of heavy rain the main cut should be much enlarged. About 8 feet wider & 2 feet deeper for 3 miles would make most of the swampy land available for cultivation; the cost wd be about



£400 at 8/6 a rod. - It would take 30 men full 3 months to do it; and full 1200 acres would be cultivatable: with small drains the expense of drainage of this land would be nearly 10/- an acre. - I examined the formation of the rocks at the Falls, and found it a quartzite formation, which extends over the Long Hill towards Garrett's Sugarloaf, and spreads along the homeward road for about half a mile, when basalt occurs on the hill at the foot or lower side of which the road crosses. - Walked after dinner on to the lower Quarry Hill, on which I found the fossiliferous limestone formation above greenstone, and topped with quartzite pebbles & shale, with mica-slate occasionally. -

6th Rain, rain! - Pulverised a portion of the quartz rock from Long Hill, and ground it with mercury, which I oxidated with the blowpipe, but found no metals. -

Aug 7th Sent Symons with the taxcart to Deloraine, taking Claudius on leave of absence for a week, to bring C. Hottle back, and some goods from Corbetts. Rec^d an invitation from Mr Rooke to meet the Governor at his house tomorrow. Accepted it.

8th Rode to Mr Rooke's, the Retreat Brewery. The Governor with a party of horsemen, about 20 in number, ^{after visiting Deloraine} arrived a little after 2 o'clock, and there sat down to luncheon with Mr & Mrs Rooke, the following ladies & gentlemen besides His Excellency Sir W. F. Denison - viz - Mr Winter, James, T. Archer, E. Martin, Wright, Martham, A. Horne, W. Archer Jr, J. P. Jones (M.M.), R. H. Davies (P.C.), H. Weston, Douglas, Master Bishton, T. Martin, Rev^d J. Bishton, T. Reibey, T. S. Martin & Mr. Williams. Major East & C. Wilmut (A.D.C.) Mr. Robson, Mr. Lewis, & Mr J. Archer J^r was in the house but did not dine or lunch with us. - The Governor expressed his intention of bringing a Road Act before the New Council, without delay when assembled; and said that half the produce of land sales in each Road District (to be defined) would be available for the main & branch roads in it; and that the Govt would help as much as possible those colonists who exerted themselves. - I believe his opinion conc^s the land leased by the Govt is, that tenants might have a right of preemption upon the payment of an addit^l amt amt to the £1 per 100 acres. - Mr Bishton proposed the health of "The Settlers", describing them as "as honest, moral, upright men as ever he had met with during his residence in England, (Cheers) &c. &c. (Cheers) - Rev^d S. Martin returned thanks, and afterwards Mr Weston, who among other things said that "he had come to this colony to do as much good as he could" and that "it behoves everybody to remember that they lived in a community composed for the most part of the offscourings of England; and that they sh^d exert themselves to do good as far as they were able." - Mr Winter retorted that he had come out to do himself good &c. &c. very pointedly, and there w^d have been an angry discussion between them, for the second time, had it not been interrupted. - They returned to the subject after dinner, & warm words passed between them: Mr Winter wished to refer the matter to me, but I refused to have anything to do with it. Sir Wm intended to have come to Cheshunt, but the roads were too bad to permit him to do so: he said that "he hoped to come in the Summer" & I answered that "I expected my new cottage would be finished then and should be happy to receive him." - Stayed for the night at Rev^d M. Williams.

9th Wrote to the Compt^r Gen^l conc^s Knowles's P. L., deprecating delay in the decision of it &c. - Examined the formation S.W. & S. of the "Beefeater". The hills of quartz-rock and basalt appear to meet on this side of that hill; but I could find no direct signs of auriferous deposits. The Mersey w^d repay examination, especially where the slate crops out below the quartzite.

short, and the sheep poor; but I think they will last on it now, until the Spring. - Rode through Town Hill Run in the afternoon. - The ground in it and Lacpene PK is exceedingly wet. - The water running over a great portion of the W. side of the latter out of Leith's Creek. -

inflow of
Leith's Creek.

August 20th
Blayhaby
leaves.

Meeting about
Corn Mill,
at Deloraine

W. Bonmilley
Punch's Teros.

of the Mersey.

W. Bowler's
farm.

Discharged & paid in full, W. Blayhaby, who has been in our service more than 5½ years. - Rode to Deloraine with A. Horne. Attended a meeting to consider the question of erecting a Corn Mill in or near Deloraine. Certain resolutions (prop'd by W. Weston) were carried, nem. con. - W. John Auker in the Chair. - I was named a Trustee, with the Chairman & W. Weston; & W. Roake & W. Marthens were named Directors with us. - W. John Auker Chairman, W. Weston Deputy Chairman of the Board of Directors, &c. &c. as per published account. - A. Horne & I started with W. Bonmilley for his cottage where we were hospitably entertained for the night; and in the morning of the 22nd inst set off for W. Bowler's station near the Mersey. W. F. accompanied us (all on foot) to the summit of Punch's Teros, (a quartzite hill where the strata of conglomerated quartzite are finely developed, & have an E. & W. direction, similar to that of the other quartzite strata in the neighbourhood,) and to the Sobster Rivulet, down which Horne & I proceeded to the Mersey. - Immediately below the Sobster Creek there is a small subconical hill of blue slate, (hard and almost fit for roofs,) having quartzites above & below it: the trends similar to the quartzites. - A mile ^{nearly} further down the slates again occur, then quartzite rocks, ex situ; and, lower still, with them & other detached pieces, greenstone, and a handsome porphyry. There is a creek at the N. side of Punch's Teros, which separates it from a hill covered with detached masses of basalt. - I washed the sands of the Mersey below the slates, but found no metals: but I picked up & broke a boulder in which an argentoid metal (?) could be perceived. - We angled for herrings without success. - Returned to W. Bowler's (where we were regaled with fowl, pudding, tea, &c.) at dusk and pushed on through a muddy road to W. Bonmilley's, where we secured quarters for the night. - Bonmilley is a thinking man, fond of philosophical speculation; and not backward in stating his ideas. His family are roughly brought up, but, I doubt not, with the inculcation of honest principles. - W. Bowler's family of daughters are half wild; by no means equal to their parents. The schoolmaster certainly is not abroad in the Westbury District. - W. Bonmilley gave me specimens of rocks found in his vicinity & on his land.

Aug 23rd. Returned home; & Horne ditto. - A stonemason, named Wm Jenkins, came on the 21st. - The garden has been enlarged by the addition of the orchard, and is now nearly paled in. - I sent, by Horne, to learn the shoemaker, a cheque for the amt of his acct up to the 30th June 1851, both agt the estate & myself.

24th Sunday. -

25th Rode through McPlein & Lane Pad^k to look at the breeding cows & heifers which are for sale. Ordered Porter to get them into the yards at the Homestead tomorrow. Went through Linke's Bog, and inspected the best breed^d head. I counted 50, which I shall breed from next season.

These are on Punice-stone flat 158 head of 2 & 3 yr old cattle. Porter says that he has not seen a lot of q since he put them there. -

26th Sent Symons to Westbury, with Kit in the spring-cart, to bring up Eliza's daughter, to take the place of Ann Wakeham, who was settled with this morning, & paid £5.6.8, and goes to Westbury with Symons. - Sent memo^a of advts to Cornwall Chronicle & Stour Examiner of 30 cows & heifers being for sale here. - Wrote to Twining (by Douglas) for 2 casks (56 lbs) of Plaster of Paris, - order to Corbett for lead flashings. -

The cows & heifers for sale were in the yard. I selected 12 cows which had been milked with their calves sucking them; 12 cows & heifers, which had not been milked, of the best description among the rem^t; and 8 ditto, inferior; - in all 32: & there is 1 more to go with the first lot, & 1 with the second, making them 13 each, and the total 34. - There were 18 other cows & heifers, which have proved barren: chiefly those which were with Mr J^h Anker's old Hereford Bull. - Rode through the run at the back of Tent P^k & between Owen's & Tent Creeks. There is a fair growth of grass, but the ground is too rough for sheep which require to be often dressed. - The yearlings in Tent P^k are look^d remarkably well. - Wrote to Mr P. Jacob, ask^d informⁿ concern^d Corn Mill. -

Islandus has been laid up with a bad leg (since he recovered from the effects of drunkenness & jolting) caused by falling agt the step of the coach, (he says,) and is still far from well. Stuart commenced moving the hardier shrubs from the garden into the Avenue. -

Changeable weather. - Symons returned bringing Harriet Edmer, as housemaid. A. Horne came. - Drew mouldings for plaster cornices of new cottage. -

28th A. Horne and I started at about a 4 past 9 o'clock for the sandstone cliffs at the E. side of Lunning's Head. We left the horses, ^{at a 4 to 10.} and reached the falls in Leith's Creek at a 4 past 11. - We then scrambled up the creek for another hour, and struck up the mountain to the right, reaching the cliffs at 1 o'clock. After a "strong lunch" & tea, we examined the cliffs which appear to be the

remains of an extensive formation of sandstone, later in date than the greenstone against which it lies. The strata are horizontal & the stone appears to be formed principally of the debris or waste of the volcanic rocks. The greenstone in immense blocks (apparently "in situ") lay, adjoining the other rocks, and was scattered in detached fragments below. In one place the sandstone was curiously scooped out, as though an enormous rounded rock had once been there imbedded, & afterwards had fallen away. At about a 2nd past 2 we started downwards in about a N.E. by E. direction, and after some rough walking reached the horses at 5 o'clock, - & home at 2nd past 5. - Hired Ja^s Duffield for 1st at £15.⁰⁰ - Rode along the Meander looking for plants for Avenue. - A. Horn returned home. C. H. went with Stuart & Duffield and brought back about 50 plants, of common kinds, from the Meander bank, &c. -

30th Directed Drake about repairs &c to Borthwick's Cottage. Examined localities for a cottage for the Elmers, but decided upon making an addition to the Garden's Cottage for the present. - Decided upon shifting the sheepwash to the Bridge Pond, which, I find, will answer very well. - The grass is springing fast on Bright's Hill, part of which I think of cutting off for a shelter to cattle feeding in Marsh Meadows & to serve for another drying paddock at shearing time. - W. Porter is to remain at £20 for another year, and is not to milk, unless no ^{large} dairy be established, & then the same as now. -

31st Sunday. -

1st - Sent C. H. to Westbury, to see Dr. McCreery about his neck. - Made out quantities of sawn stuff &c. for the new house at Fairfield. -
2nd - Intended to take tandem cart to town, & Harriet Elmer home, but did not on account of the rainy weather. Started on the grey horse, and had a dreary ride in heavy rain to Westbury. - Gave Sybil the draw³ of his ^{equipping} soda water.
3rd - Made out some objections to registered electors, and calculated probable strength of the two candidates' parties, making mine exclusive of 38 who are doubtful & the Emu Bay, & Birr Head people 138, and J. Archer 87; including many not promised to him. - Rode to Eutally expecting to get a change of horse, but T. Ribbey was from home; then to Posle's Inn, but no horse; then to the Traveller's Rest, but no horse to be hired, - so that I had to ride the tired grey into town. - I found Messrs W. & J. Archer sent my brother at the Cornwall Hotel. We went to the Meeting of the Society, at the Pump² Hall. The proceedings were tame & uninteresting, & the speakers, for the most part, prosy. - Mr A. J. Marriott defended his brother & Messrs Tanned &c. from the charge of infidelity to their ordination vows, with much judgment & discretion, & some little success. I had to correct Mr Weston for deducing from a passage, which did not



Ja^s Duffield
Plants for
Avenue.

Repairs to
Borthwick's Cottage.
Sheepwash -
Bright's Hill.
Marsh Meadows.

W. Porter
retained.

September
C. H. to
Westbury.
to Westbury.

Objections
to Electors.

to Sarumston

Meeting of the
Society.

express ~~was~~ imply it. the Romanist doctrine of intention. - A petition to the Archbishop of Canterbury, was read & carried; but all was done without spirit. - I left at the Cornwall. -

4th - Sent Blackaby, whom I found at the Cornwall, (to whom I gave £5, being money left by him,) to Cheshunt with the grey horse, whose legs are much swelled, & heels deeply cracked; to stop at Westbury tonight, & to bring Jessie from Cheshunt to Westbury tomorrow. - Went to Woolmers with my brother, who is engaged to Miss Annie Weston. -

W.R. Dowling at Woolmers; he took a sketch of my 'Phising' for a cabinet picture for my Mother. - Attended service by Rev. A.S. in the evening. -

5th Gave my brother a memo: of the quantities of sawn stuff, shingles, laths, and bricks required for new house at Fairfield. - Sat again to W.R. Dowling. Boxhall drove me to Exeter, from whence Mr. Williams & I started by coach for Westbury, & reached that village in safety. Stopped at Syalls. Went in the evening to Mr. Menzies with R. Douglas to arrange about asking Aclay Douglas to act for our side at the Quarter Sessions, for revision of Electoral Lists. -

6th It is decided that Aclay Douglas shall come to Westbury if he thinks it necessary. - Talked over old Mr. Burke, whose interest is of importance. Rode with him part of the way to Deloraine, talking about Ireland &c. - With Mr. Edgumbe to the Bridge: he says he knows of several electors whose names are not registered. The miserable Deloraine Committee have done little or nothing. - Gave Syall £2, & by him to C. Brown. -

7th Sunday. Settled with W. Porter & Knowles. Rehired Knowles for a year at £18. - They have leave of absence for a week or two days. - The servant of Mr. Roberts, whom his Master sent here to purchase carriage horses for him, went back to L^{ton} yesterday morn^g, hav^g borrowed, the night before, 5/- from me. Moran, the W. End shepherd, came to report the robbing of his hut; and that there was a strong suspicion against two fences of Mr. Ritchie's on the Dale B^K. -

8th I find that the sheep (abt 30) which I have imagined fat in Doublegate P^K are unfit to kill; so that we must commence today upon the old ewes in Lane P^K. - Mr. Haylewood, tenant on the Moreton property (J.H. Reibey) came to buy milk cows, but the afternoon was too wet to do any business in the matter. - Sent early this morn^g to D.C. Humphreys, who sent up a constable to enquire about the robbing, whom I sent on to Moran's hut. -

10th Mr. Haylewood left this morning without buying any of the cows. Recd a letter from Mr. John Davies, Port Soell, to the effect that most of the electors

are favourable to my cause.

- Sept^r 11th - Very rainy weather still. - I see that the prize which I offered for competition at the meeting of the Western Ploughing Association is advertised, namely "£2 each to the owner & builder of the best col^d plough on the ground at the match, & £1 add^d to each if born in the Colony." - James Sims, wheelwright came.
- 12th - Rain! Rain! Thunder & lightning in the night. - One of the bulls has got into a paddock where there are some heifers, - the Bee P^k. -
- 13th - C. H. drove the wandering bull into Bright's Hill. - Rain! Rain! - Wrote to Mr And. Clarke, Priv. Sec., to ascertain if the Governor wd make public the portion of one of his despatches to Earl Grey, mak^g amends for his injurious opinion of the Colonists. - Also to Archdeacon Davies, secur^d a Glover's sketch book for £8, &c. - also to W. Storkhouse about a pamphlet of Mr Thomas's of Port-Sorell, also to J. A. Gunn about flour; and sent the letters to the Deloraine Post-office by Josh Carr, Shoemaker. - Busy pasting into a book slips from the various newspapers concern^g transportation &c. -
- 14th - Sunday. -
- 15th - Making drawing of the elevation of new cottage for Kainfield. - Alfred Horne came in the afternoon. - He told me that some of the voters on my side, to whose objection had been taken had made good their titles to vote, and that Mr J. Winter was disqualified. - Fraser Mr Horne's cause is to leave in January next, and I think of trying to engage him. He gets now, (with his wife who manages the dairy, of 70 cows' milk,) £60 a year, and rations for his family of 8 children. -
- 16th - Today is the day of the West^r Plough^g Assocⁿ's match, but it has been so wet that I did not like to risk the catching a worse cold than I have. - A. H. returned home. -
- 17th - Walked through the paddocks, and shifted the store eues from Lane P^k to Marsh Meadows. - Rained the brickmakers at a standstill from the rain, which has now continued more or less for more than ten days. - Settled with discharge Ingram & Lay, horsebreakers. - Porter & Knowles returned. -
- 18th - Rode to Deloraine for my letters. - Purch^d about a ¼ ton of flour at the Westward Stores at 25/- a cwt. - Called & lunched at Balstock. -
- 19th - Sent W. Bloom to Deloraine. He brought back 500 lbs of flour; and a ¼ ton of potatoes from J. Thomas, at £2.15 a ton. -
- 20th - Sims & Drake preparing cottage for the Elmers. - There are a few snipe in Lower Hill run. -
- 21st - Sunday. -
- 22nd - Rode to Westbury. On the way at King's store (Westward Stores) at

Prize at
Match of W. Plough^g
Association.
James Sims
came.

12th
a Bull
astray.

Letter to
Private Sec.
Glover's sketch
book.

Kainfield
Cottage.

Voters.

Fraser.

Plough^g
Match.

The Store
eues.

Ingram
& Lay.

Flour.

Flour
brought
from Deloraine.

Cottage for
Elmers.

Snipe.

Westbury.

Deloraine I ordered 1 1/4 ton of flour.

Sept 23rd
Launceston
Mr John Auker
Box books.

Hobart Town.
Qualification.
Mr Carroll.
P. Smith & R. D. K.
P. J. Tomlin.

Crown Solicitor
opinion about
my qualification.
Mr Pittman.

House on fire.
Mail to
Launceston.
Mr Grant.

Mr Balfe.
and
Mr Aikenhead.
Mr Gibson.
of Birnie & Co.
Mr John Auker.

23rd Went into Launceston in the coach, Jessy being turned out in one of R. Douglas's paddocks. Played a game of billiards with Mr John Auker, my opponent, and beat him. Arranged to get a box of books from the "Prince of Wales", lately from England. Dined with Messrs Marriott & John Greyson.

24th Slept at the Cornwall Hotel; and, in the morning left by coach for Hobart Town, in order to consult one of the Law Officers of the Crown concerning the nature of my qualification as a Member of Council, or candidate. My fellow passenger was a Mr Carroll, Asst Surgeon to the 99th Regt, just arrived from England. Met Mr J. Scott at Oaklands; he told me that he was not quite certain that Mr P. Smith did not intend to oppose R. D. Kermode. Arrived in Hobart Town at 8 o'clock. Went to the Freemason's Hotel, and in the course of the evening came into collision with a Mr P. J. Tomlin A.P.M. at the Hon. He was half tipsy, & I was obliged to rebuke him plainly, on account of his abuse of the Governor, &c. &c. & misstatement of matters connected with the affair of H. G. & Co. In the morning he fully apologised for his faults. Called on Mr F. Smith, Crown Sol^r, who gave me his written opinion to the effect that I was fully qualified to sit in the Leg^{al} Council. Saw Mr Pittman, and chatted with him upon transport &c. He says that he does not expect that more than one other ship with convicts will arrive. I am not so sanguine, especially after Sir W. Denison's despatches so very strongly recommending it. He said that a large number of the Irish needle women, who bear excellent characters, are unable to obtain situations, owing to their inacquaintance with useful knowledge in household matters, and also to their being Romanists. In the afternoon a fire took place in Liverpool St, and the engines were very badly managed in extinguishing it; indeed if the building had been large, and the fire raging they would have been quite inadequate to put it out. Took my place in the mail, and started at 7 o'clock P.M. in company with W. Abbott for Launceston. At Campbell Town Mr Grant (deaf) joined us, & an old lady. Mr Grant & I, acquainted for the first time, chatted away during the latter part of the journey, our fellow passengers leaving us at Perth. I talked on my fingers, as well as I could, & she with ready understanding helped me out with the words, and (indeed) sentences; two or three words being suff^t to give him the sense. Mr Balfe (Dion) was in the town, & had assaulted, or rather menaced Mr Aikenhead, Ed^r of the Exam^r; for which he was brought before the P.M. & bound over to keep the peace for 6 mos in a surety of £50, which was answered for by Mr John Auker. I heard that Mr Gibson of Birnie & Co. had been in L^o, and had gone home by the Shamrock. Mr John Auker states, I hear, that he is sure of being elected for the Westbury D^t.

He is continually parading this man Balfe about Limerestown; and with his penty looks upon him as a prodigy of talent. — Balfe is a man of about 6ft 2 inches in height, and large in proportion, with immense limbs & joints. — To take, as a specimen of his statistics, what he has stated concerning me, as to land & servants, but little dependence is to be placed upon his data, and conclusions therefore. — He appears to have a talent for vituperation, and thorough ad captandem arguments; but there is no solidity of argument, nor depth of research evinced in his writings. —

Started at 2 o'clock P.M. in the coach for Westbury, and stopped there all night.

Saw Mr E. Martin in the morning and explained to him about my qualification &c. Paid my subscription to the Western

Ploughing Assocⁿ to W. Matton, who had paid the Treasurer for me. —

Mr Clayton & Mr Thos Field had a bet, viz^t that Wb. would prepare some wheat in such a manner that if sown now there should be a produce of clean wheat from it, Mr F. stating that it wd be inevitably smutty; that is, the grain would be tinged from smut. —

Rode Jessy to Cheshunt. Saw Fraser Mr Thorns Overseer, on the way and spoke to him about manag^g Cheshunt for me. — I am to let him know within a month or so if I shall want him. —

Went to Deloraine (C.H.) on Wednesday, & procured a cask of plaster of Paris (from De Little) and a bag of flour, from the Westrd Store. —

I find that my Deloraine Election Committee have done little or nothing.

28th Sunday. Rev^d Mr. Williams here in the evening. —

29th A carpenter named Henry Fowler commenced work. — Two armed men have been roaming about in this neighbourhood for the last 5 or 6 days; one of this party having been taken prisoner, after having lost his gun &c. in the river Meander while crossing. — Some constables were here today, from the Army: they went after them. — C.D. with

Wignall, Porter, Taylor, & Brown, were after them on Saturday night, but since the middle of the day, on Saturday, when they were seen by Wignall's

butcher, they have not been heard of. — They have committed no robbery lately hereabout, but it is thought that they robbed Moran, the shepherd

at the West End. — I saw Baker the owner of the vehicle ^{running} from Westbury to Deloraine, & told him that him the Portmaster Genl would not give

more than £10 per annum for a post (by him) once a week, I would guarantee to him the remainder ^{£2} of the sum which he demands. —

30th Rode to Mr Burke's land in the Marsh Padk, to see the ploughing match of the Westrd Plough^g Assocⁿ. On the way I overtook Mr Dan Griffin, the

"King" of the Irish in the Deloraine neighbourhood. He is a thoroughbred "Pat"; and "cute" and loquacious. He talked about the "frosts," &c. —

Balfe

Sept 27th

Subscription to Westrd Plough^g Assocⁿ

Prevention of smut.

Fraser.

Plaster of Paris & flour from Deloraine.

Election Comm^{tee}

Henry Fowler carpenter.

Pushchangers.

Post by Baker.

Change for Carriages.

Ploughing Match.

Dan Griffin.

Ploughing
Match.

Irish
notes.

Virginians.

Irish Fraser.

Yloun tea
sugar at
King's.

O'Harell's
grant.
October 1st.

Yloun sugar
from King's.

W. B. Branch
about Wignall's
fences.

Grass in
paddock.

Sick Dove.

Brown Lewis
to leave.

Jew's
flock.

Blues to
Calstock.

Marie Haywood
Harrist leave
left.

Sand in
rump.

We found 8 teams (I think) at work. Two "Beatings" & "Bonney" natives - "Beams", "Don Burke Jr.", & three others. E. Martin was there. Winter, Sams, J. Archer, J. Field, O'Keefe, Griffin, S. French, &c.; altogether about 250 persons. - Towards the afternoon & evening the Irish, having had some ale &c., began to "huzzoo" and flourish sticks, some of them demanding a bottle with a "native". However there were sober & sensible Irishmen enough present, when I left, to keep them in order, so as to prevent anything serious occurring. - O'Keefe told me that the writer signing himself "Virginian", in the Ston Examiner, is Mitchell, one of the "Exiles". - Singular that two men, Mitchell and Balfe, who fought in the same ranks in Dublin, should be in violent opposition to each other at the Antipodes! - I hired Fraser, Mrs Horne's present butler, leaving his service in Jan^y next, at £80 a year (if Mrs Fraser manage the dairy,) and provisions without stint for his family. - I must put up a cottage for him. - On my way back I found that there was flour to be had at W. H. King's store, and took samples of the ^{4/5} tea, and sugar. - There are also woolparks, weighing 9 cwt at 4/6 each. - I saw J. Field at the Plough's Match: there appears little chance of my obtaining O'Harell's grant from them. - Sent my quail gun to town to be repaired. - Sent Symons & Bloom to Deloraine for the flour and at King's store, 4 bags of sugar @ 28/- . - They brought netts of flour, and netts of sugar. - W. Branch came about sheep, and is to have 50 ewes out of Wignall's flock, weighing 40 lbs each, at 11/- a head. I hear that there are many more in good condition among them. I rode Pasha through the paddocks, and over two brush fences. The grass is now springing fast especially in the dry places, and the stock improving in condition. - I discharged Wm Dove, &c. for being away 3 days without permission (has been lately hired, but very industrious). - Sent C. to see Brown & Lewis, (who have had two women living with them,) to count their split-stuff, & to tell them that I would not keep them in my employment: they are to finish the log which they are now splitting, and then to leave. - Jew's flock from Sawpit Hill is now in Barn Paddock (preparatory to going to Dalebrook rim) excepting upwards of 100 in Blackgate, very poor. - Sent 6 sheep (ewes) to Calstock for Mr McArthur, & McKostie. - Sent Symons to Westbury with Kitt in the spring cart, taking Maria Haywood, & Harriet Elmes, on their way home, & to bring here Harriet's sister who is to take her place as housemaid. - Rode into the W^t Paddock in which the savel has spread so as to cover the surface of the land. Took Pasha over two brush fences which he cleared well.

The grass is now three inches high in the meadows, and all vegetation is stirring. -

October 3rd Symons returned bringing tobacco & blue shirts from Brooks, but no horse.
Took my tandem-cart out for a drive: it is delightfully easy, but too weak in the springs for our roads. — Rode Pasha to the lower pond, & back along the side of O'Connell's Hill: the herbage is good but the quantity of dead timber on the ground enormous.

Disch's 4th Settled with Disch's Tho^s Lovell (putting John Allen in his place as but-keeper
 Tho^s Lovell at the Yalls) - & Brown & Lewis, fencers. - I'm prepar^d place for iron in store.
 Chas Brown
 My Servant. Arranged with Carr & Snell that they should saw for me at 7/6 per 100 feet.
 Carr & Snell
 measurement. side & edge measurement. - Yesterday Mr Y. Brauich selected 30 ewes
 30 ewes to Mr from Wignall's flock, for killing; he is to pay 11/- each for them. -
 Y. Brauich.

5th Sunday. -

Change of
Iron Store
Men's gardens.
to Westbury.
Rum Bay and
Circular Head

6th I was making a place for iron in S.W. room of the Store; so as to enable me to convert the present iron store into a milking shed. - Arranged for the space enclosed for the men's gardens to be divided into four parts by lines crops each other from the middle of each side. - Rode Pasha to Westbury; and spent the evening with E. Martin. - I hear by a letter to R. H. Douglas, that the electors at Rum Bay, who are inclined to vote at all, will vote for me in preference to Mr John Auker.

Meeting of Irish supporters of Mr John Archer
Mr McCormack's statement.
Milk tins, &c.
Butter tubs.

7th. I decided, not to address each elector concerning my inability to ask in person their votes. - John Thomas of Deloraine told me that at the last meeting ^{called &} given by John Archer to his Irish tenants and supporters, after the usual amount of baldudash from "old John", Roche, Sams, Shacket, "Thoe genus onne", Mr McCormack, the host of the inn. made a speech in which he told his audience that I "would not employ an Irishman upon my property", whereas I have now seven Irish-men in my employment. - Ordered, through Douglas, sundry articles for the stable, garden seeds, &c. - and of Jas Webb, Linman. 20 milk tins, 6 pails, & a skimmer. - Mr Fraser was to order for me of the cooper at Deloraine 6 butter-tubs, to hold 112 lbs each, and 3 milking pails, or piggins.

5th. Rode in the afternoon to Garrett's Sugar-loaf, and carefully inspected the formations on the N. side. What appears to be a portion of an eroded greenstone formation is, I fancy, nothing more than an accumulation of boulders, washed up by the Meander, when flowing at a higher level. - Chlorite, chloritic variegaceous schists, talcose schists, occur.

9th Sent Allen to Deloraine with the spring cart: he brought fine salt & sugar from W.A. King, & glass from W.C. Hayes. — Moved the iron from the iron-store at the back of the Cart-horse stable into the main Store. Knowles & Stuart move into Barthwick's hut to make room for the Elms.

Oct 2nd Settled with Carr & Snell, the former having upwards of £70 and the latter upwards of £19 due to him. They have quarrelled about serving, and intend each to find another mate, one to saw, the other to fence. The Elmers, 10 above offshoots from H. Bohm, in numbers arrived. I sent the spring cart, a bullock dray, & a horse cart for them, & their chattels. I rec^d a box of books from H. G. Bohm, London. James Duffield, 11th Settled with & discharged James Duffield. The ^{weekly} nations of the Elmers are fixed at 25 lbs Meat - 25 lbs Flour - 6 oz Tea & 4 lbs Sugar, also 2 lbs of Butter, when to spare. Elmer's nations.

12th Sunday.

13th Rode Pasha to the Main Shire, which appears fine & sound. The bank, at the turn has been removed, rather more during the past winter. I must have a screen fitted at the mouth of the Channel, to prevent the drift rubbish from entering, & obstructing the gate. Watkins & Co have completed the new bridge near the Shire. Rode to Flowing Marsh: drew a sheep out of the main drain: saw Moran the shepherd, who told me that he had not authorized Daniels to get up a subscription among the men, on account of the robbery of his hut; & that he had sent him to return the money (£1.1.6) raised; also that Daniels had told him nothing about the money, that I gave. Shot a snipe. Wignall tells me that there is very good grass on the sides of Jackey's Plain, fit for cattle.

14th Received a letter from Dr Pugh to the effect that Mr Jas Gibson's (Pier² A) opinions were in favor of gradual cessation of transport; and that, as Mr John Archer & Mr R. C. Gunn were going to Cret Head with him, I might place the votes there on the oppos^{ite} side &c. I accordingly rode to Lannestown to see what was the matter, and was introduced to Mr Gibson & Mr Gibson at Dr Pugh's in the evening. The Doctor was in a great fright.

15th Having determined to proceed to Cret Head in the Shamrock, steamer, which was to take Mr Gibson home, I prepared an address to be read to the electors in my name, and deliv^d it to R. Douglas. We started at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 3 o'clock in the Shamrock, and steamed down the river German to nearly opposite George Town, where we stopped for the night. Mr Gunn & Mr Jas Henty were going to examine into the state of the V. D. L. C's affairs with a view to their being wound up. Next

16th Morning we were delayed for two or three hours, while the clearances were inspected, there being I believe 203 persons in the steerage, & 46 cabin passengers. We had a fine view of the coast, and reached the harbor at Cret Head between 3 & 4 o'clock P.M. I was introduced to the Rev^d Mr Grigg, Dr Mowbray, Messrs H. & Skelton Emmett, Mr Wm Gibson &c. and went to Highfield, the hospitable mansion of Mr Jas Gibson. I found on the voyage that Mr Gibson would not take a prominent part in the election matters but that he would give me his countenance; & that Mr Gunn did not intend to interfere at all. Mr John Archer did not come with us.

Oct 17th - This morning I went to the Rev^d W. L. G. who gave me some information as to who were the most influential electors. I met W. Ware, who had been very active on my account and had secured me about 20 votes at Enn Bay, & the same number at Birch Head, not, however, by means of very orthodox arguments, I believe. With the help of the Doctor we made up a Committee of 12, who were to be asked to act for me. I called upon a few of the electors, who promised me their support. The prevailing opinion appears to be in favor of gradual cessation, especially since the news of fresh gold-discoveries has reached the colony.

18th - Rode to the Forest with Messrs Gibson, Gunn, & Henry. - Put up my horse at the station of Mr Fred^k Wilbraham Good, (formerly of Cambridge, now a plain farmer, sometimes, in blue shirt & fustian trousers, driving his own bullocks to the township,) and walked round to call upon several of the electors in the neighborhood, who all promised me their votes. Mr Good said that he had pledged himself not to vote at all, so that he could not vote for me, but would not vote for Mr John Archer.

19th - Sunday. Went to the church at the village. W. L. G. read the morning service, and celebrated the Lord's Supper, but did not preach, having to ride 8 miles to another service in the afternoon, and returning to an evening service at the village.

20th - Today, I called upon about 20- to 25 electors, who all promised to give me their votes.

21st - I rode through the grass paddocks of the Co's estate, and saw some very fine Durham cattle, not to be surpassed in the colony; also some handsome useful horses. - There were some outlying deer among the trees, but they scampered away as soon as they saw us. - I never saw English grass in such perfection before as here; but I am told that in Dec^r caterpillars sometimes come and eat off all before them; covering the roads to the depth of 6 inches, and crawling in at the doors of the houses. - I arranged to go to Enn Bay in the morning by the Ellen & Mary, Schooner, and thence to Stow. - Wrote an address to the electors in the Dist^{ct} of Horton.

22nd - Gave my address to Mr H. Emmett. - Left Birch Head in the schooner, W. L. G. starting in the Ariel for Port Philip at the same time. I am told that 14 men were turned out of the Ariel, but that she took away 4 or 5 without clearance. - I had passed a very pleasant time at Birch Head, especially at Highfield. - Besides

Wrote address to electors.

Men leaving the colony without clearance.

Beautiful day

Grass paddocks and stock off. D. L. 6^o.

Church

Mr Good

The Forest Campaigning

Committee

W. Ware

W. L. G.

Highfields party.

Escapes from the colony.

By Ellen & Mary to Ernie Bay.

The Welcome Inn.

Proposal of a meeting.

Public Meeting of Electors.

Ernie Bay gardens.

Catapillars.

Orchids.

Mr & Mrs Gibson & family. Mr Gibson's mother was living with him. Mr Wm Gibson, his brother, was there also, but he generally resides at Ernie Bay. - We saw a boat, which ^{it} was said ^{was} to go to Port Philip leave the wharf, and draw close beneath the grand bluff (or "nest" as our sailors called it) taking off the rocks a man for Port Philip, it was said. I am told that ^{probationary} many N.L. men as well as others get away from the colony from this coast, being often taken out in boats, & handed on board vessels crossing the Straits. - We reached Ernie Bay, and landed between 3 & 4 o'clock. I went to the Welcome Inn, kept by Mr W Garner, - an innkeeper in a blue shirt, and with a rough exterior of manner, - who asked me to walk in, - but did not rise from his tea table, nor stop in his manceuvre of bacon & eggs, - dish to which I was doomed for three or four days; - however, after a saunter on the beach, I was shown into a room about 25 feet long & 18 feet wide, and partook, with the Doctor to whom I brought a letter of introduction, of bacon & eggs, tea & toast. -

23rd - Today I rode as far as the Cam river, & saw some of the electors, on my way; when it was recommended by Mr W Intosh, Sailor, that a meeting of the electors should be called to hear my sentiments. - I gathered a plant or two new to me near the beach. -

24th - At 2 o'clock almost all the electors ^{had} arrived at Garner's Inn; Mr Rouse occupied the chair, & I stated my opinions to them, opening up the whole transport question &c. &c. - They were unanimous in their approbation, and promised all to support me. Mr Munce drew up a short notice of the meeting for the Ston Examiner. -

25th This morning I walked with Dr Mill through a portion of his land, which is extremely rich, (with a flourish in it) and crossed a valley filled with a dense thicket of *Zieria arborescens*, *Pomadouria apetala*, *Coprosma microphylla*, *Urtica dioica*, *Eurybia* sp. (Daisy tree), *Eucalyptus* sp. &c. - Mr Rouse's land was on the top of the hill. He showed me a piece of land which he had paid £5 an acre for the clearing of; large dead stems of gum trees being left upon the ground in all directions. The soil is very rich (being decomposed basalt) and friable, - too strong for wheat until once or twice cropped. - In Dec^r the catapillars are extremely numerous & destructive: the settlers gather them together in heaps, and bury or burn them: it is difficult to keep them out of the houses. - Clover grows most luxuriantly at Ernie Bay; and even contests the possession of the beach side, in places, with the sea-sand. In the afternoon I picked up some specimens of *Acanthus candelatus*, *Leptocarpus* sp., & other Orchids. -

Oct. 26th Sunday. - I spent a quiet day, not being intruded upon by anybody. There is a small church, with a large & elegant cross on its eastern gable; but it is seldom the scene of Divine worship. The Rev Mr Grigg sometimes visits the members of the Church of England, and the Rev M. Burke the Roman Catholics. -

Emu Bay
Church.

27th Botanised, a little. Gathered a few flowers, viz^t. - the common but beautiful *Diuris* of the place, (found also at Circ^{us} P.) a *Pinelia* new to me, very like to *P. drupacea*, & one or two others. - I saw *Pterostylis nutans*, *furcata*, *troucinna*, in abundance; also *Caladenia Patersoni*, *carnea*, & the musky species: a *Microtis* & a *Thelymitra* were in bud. - Picked up a few shells. - Mr Wm Gibson & Mr R.C. Gunn came from Circ^{us} Head, by the road.

Botany.

28th Rode to a part of the beach, across the Emu, to see a formation of slate, which Mr Johnson the D.C. thought valuable. It was not worth anything, being too soft, porous, & swamy. Read Quarterly Reviews of the year 1827, - still interesting. - Bade adieu to Emu Bay and went on board the "Ellen & Mary" at 10 o'clock. The schooner after being obliged to go out to sea one day, & riding out gales on others, commenced loading with potatoes yesterday morning & completed her cargo today, at 11 o'clock, having taken in, by means of a boat, off the rocks, about 30 tons of potatoes. - If there were a breakwater & jetty at Emu Bay, the settlement would soon become important. - There was an Irishwoman in the steerage, whom I had unfortunately spoken to during the day, very tipsy, and demanding vehemently that she should be placed under my protection. Her husband, "daree man," slept out the storm. - We weighed anchor at about 11 o'clock and were semi-beached until about 3 o'clock the next morning.

Slate quarry.

Departure.

Loading.

Cargo.

29th The breeze freshened as the day wore on; we reached the heads at the mouth of the Tamar at about 10 o'clock, had a fine wind up the river and reached the wharf at Stou at about 4 o'clock P.M. thankful (at least I was) for the safe voyage. - My expenses at Emu Bay were about £3.15.0, and the fare by schooner £1.5. Made my way to the Cornwall Hotel. Afterwards left a letter for Mrs R.C. Gunn from Mr Gunn, who intended returning by land. Found that the elections were concluding favourably to the best men, & the anti-transportation cause. - R. Day for Lammeston. -

Arrived at
Lammeston.

30th Started at 7 o'clock by Mr Douglas's coach & reached Deloraine at 11 o'clock; astonishing my friends, some of whom thought that I was drowned, several reports being afloat to that effect, or that

Deloraine
Reports abt
me

I was lost in coming overland by the way of the Surrey Hills &c. Found that my opponents, (who formed a small minority, at the nomination on the 21st inst,) were at their old trade, circulating secret misrepresentations among the electors, to the effect that I had changed my views, & that I thought the "native youths" and others in the colony not good enough for tenants. - Arrived at home and found all well.

G.H. rode back to Deloraine Mr McKrostie's pony, which carried me home: he goes to Longford to see his brother previous to his leaving the country for the Ballarat "diggings". - I find that the brickmakers have decamped, and that Kneave Daniels, (butcher at the West End,) also.

Oct 31st - Settled with & discharged John Skoll, blacksmith, and Wm Jenkins, mason. Found that the sheepwash yards were put up wrong, - and many other mistakes. Scarpers had occurred in my absence. -

Nov 1st - Turned the 2nd oxen from the Flat into Stockyard Padk, with barren cows. Made up part of book &c. Wm Allington has engaged as butcher in place of Daniels. - Wm Forest, groom came to hire. He remains for a time.

2nd - Sunday.

3rd - Settled with & discharged H. Howler, carpenter. Promised to give B. Harman 30/- a week, and two other carpenters 25/- a week each, with 1 lb. of butter (if needed) each, candles, & potatoes, if possible. - Harman left to look for men. - Sold W. Bramich 2 barren cows for £10. He had paid £33 into the Union Bk for the 60 (Wignalls) ewes which he had. -

The oats are looking rather rank: I fear they will run much to straw. Worked out line of fence in Bright's Mill, to give a bedding place and shelter to the stock at any time depastured in Marsh Meadow, by means of a bridge & gateway. - Knowles and Shaw, with Sims, are busy finishing the sheepwash. - Drove my tandem cart, with Srip, to Reibey's Ripple to fish there; but no herring were to be seen or felt.

Wignall is rehired for another year. - Lewis & Snell are to close in the piece of land between Wm Creek and Main Drain, so as to keep out W. Parker's Sheep. - G. A. Shaw came last night & left this morn^g. I gave him £5.

5th Three men came from Mestbury, saying that Mr Hottle had hired them and sent them up here. Some strange mistake! Busy making out accounts.

6th Hampton, the bullock-driver, had his right leg broken this morning by a kick, from a steer which he was breaking in, while it was pressed agst the fence. I rode to Deloraine, where I met Dr Richardson, who was abt to set the leg of young J. Bonney, which was broken this morning. - The Doctor came back with me and set Hampton's leg. On his way back he has to set the collar bone of young Hughes which was also broken this morning of breakages. - I met Mr Fawcett, the brewer, at Deloraine.

Misrepresentations

G.H. to Longford
Brickmakers &
Daniels absconded

John Skoll & Jenkins

Nov 1st
Soreen & Allington
Cows to Stockyard Padk
Forest

Howler
Harman to get 2 carpenters & allowance to him

W. Bramich
Sheep & ewes
4th
Name in Bright's Mill

No herring
Name on Parker's board

G. A. Shaw

Hampton's leg broke
Dr Richardson
Mr Fawcett

Mrs. J. Parker. Mr. A. Douglas and Mr. John Thomson came, to transact some
 business with regard to Mr. J. J. Parker's property. — Mr. McKenzie,
 Mr. R. Douglas, & Mr. Bomily, were at Deloraine. — Douglas proposed to
 have a meeting of my supporters at Westbury, to which I agreed; the
 time yet to be named. — Harman came back, bringing Chase, a carpenter, hired at
 26/6 a week. —
 Proposed meeting at
 Chase's carpenter.
 7th — Hampton is tolerably easy this morning. — Rode across the upper portion of
 Wignall's run, and was surprised at the alteration which has been made
 by burning off the thicket & underwood. — Except the land above my E.
 bound, with regard to taking a piece in addition on lease there. — Wignall
 is to let me know about the S.E. corner tomorrow. — There is a large quan-
 tity of fine land on the N.W. side of Quamby's Bluff, rented, I believe, by
 the Fields. — Mr. Hall & Mr. Whiteheads of Westbury, with others, are digging
 near the "Arms of the Creek" for gold. "Old Dick" says that they have not
 found it yet, but that they are very nigh it, — to which Porter, my stock-
 keeper, remarked, that he "supposed they could smell it". — We saw about
 a dozen of Rev. S. Martin's wild cattle in the bush N.W. of Quamby's Bluff.
 Hired Saml Rowe, (formerly with Davis the horse breaker here) for a year
 at £20. — Alex. McKay (who was cook here once) has engaged to burn
 good charcoal for me (500 to 800 bushels) at 2 a bushel. — Watkins & Co. are
 putting the fence in Bright's Hill. — Mr. Y. Breunich came and bought
 30 old ewes at 11/- for which he paid in cash. —
 8th — Dr. Richardson came today to see Hampton, who is doing well. —
 One of the milch heifers in jumping over a gate stalked herself, and I was
 obliged to have her killed: — she is tolerably good beef. — Shut up the
 Stockyard & Paddock intending to mow it for hay; — the oxen &c being in Cocks-
 foot Corner. Offered Jessie's son, 4 y^{rs} old, to Dr. R. for £17. — Saw a large
 number of Brigstock's sheep on O'Farrell's Marsh. — That vagabond
 G. A. Shaw has been giving Saml the Sailor an order on me for £10 worth
 of clothes, so Saml writes to me; and I have told him to apply to the P.M. for
 security. —
 9th Sunday. —
 10th Attended a meeting at Deloraine to consider the best method of amend-
 ing the road from Deloraine to Chudleigh. Various suggestions were made
 by myself and others; and a resolution (the combine of two thus by Mr
 Poole & myself) was passed, appointing a Committee to collect subscriptions
 mark out a road, and make the necessary repairs. — £138.14.0
 were subscribed in the room (or rather skittle house) where we met. ^{Saml £10.}
 Afterwards a subscription list was opened for building a church at
 Deloraine, for which £125 has been promised. — I give £20. — Afterwards
 I went on to Westbury, by coach; leaving Pashee at Thomas's Inn. —

Proposed
 meeting at
 Chase's carpenter.
 7th

Wignall's
 run.

Land N.W. of
 Quamby's Bluff.
 Gold diggers at
 Arms of the Creek.

Saml Rowe.

A. McKay.
 James Bright & Co.
 30 ewes to Mr
 Breunich.

Dr. Richardson
 Milch heifer
 killed;
 Stockyard & Paddock
 Colt out of Jessie.

G. A. Shaw.

Roads
 Meeting
 at Deloraine.

Subscriptions
 for Church.

Proposed
Meeting
of Electors.
Nov 11th

Spent the evening at E. Martin's, and arranged for a meeting of electors at the Westbury Inn, on the 18th inst. —

Re Mr Ball.

Returned to Deloraine by coach. Tried to catch a few herrings, but there was too much water in the river; & rising weather to boot. — Returned home. Saw Mr Ball of Port-Snell, and had a strong argument with him about the Church matters. He sets me down as a dissenter, because I do not consider Presbyterians, Wesleyans &c. as heretics. — Mr. Wright was with him. —

fence between
Linskill Pk &
Back Marsh.
Call out of Betty
to Dr. Drake's
allowances.

12th Rode to the Linskill Park and set Westkirk & Co to take up the fence between it & Back Marsh and re-erect it, at 2 a rod. — They are then to repair the fence between Linskill Pk and O'Harells Marsh. — C. Hottle returned. Dr Richardson came, and took away the colt out of Jessie, for £17, which he is to pay into the U.B. next week. — W. Drake to have the same allowances as Harman & Chase. —

to
Hagley.

13th Started with Mr W.A., children, and Esther Elmer in the tandem cart, for Woolmers, and reached Dr Richardson's house at Hagley, where we stayed the night.

to Woolmers.

14th Drove on to Woolmers. Left a note for Dr R. to give to C. Hottle some book ^{to be forwarded to Westbury.} & papers.

Wool.

15th Went to the shearing shed. The wool appears to be very clean, and in tolerably large fleeces. Shearing will be finished here in a few days. — Saw Mr J. Aukin Esq, who told me that the cost of his election would be about £400, and that Mr Cox's would be £300. — Sad work! —

Election
expenses.

16th Sunday. Went to church at Parth. —

to
Lancaster.

17th Drove Mr W. & Mr Pitt into Stou, in the tandem cart with Smp, who was taken back to Woolmers by Mr Y.W.A.'s coachman. My Mother also went to town. I

Sat for portrait.

sat for an hour to Mr R. Dowling, for a portrait, for my Mother, of the cabinet size. All but myself returned to Woolmers. I wrote a placard concerning tenants, land regulations, & transportatⁿ, and had 50 copies printed at H. Dowling's. (10/6)

Placards.

to Westbury.
Symons.

18th To Westbury in Douglas's moon's coach. Mr John Aukin got up at Carrick. — Symons & wife were on their way back from Stou. — I found that my book & papers, to which I wished to refer today had not arrived at Westbury. — At 12 o'clock (this day being appointed for a meeting of the Electors to hear my opinions, & correction of misrepresentat^{ns}) a number of the electors had arrived, and I, shortly afterwards, commenced my address to them, — Mr John Aukin being present. — I spoke to them on various subjects for more than an hour, and was astonished to hear Mr John Aukin say that he had not professed himself an advocate of gradual-repation. — The electors received me very cordially; and professed their determination to carry me through the election triumphantly. — After the meeting my opponent was bitterly attacked by Mr Boncher. — I remained at Matton's all night; and made out a report of the meeting for the newspapers. —

Meeting
of
Electors.

Mr John Aukin.

- Nov^r 19th. - I read my report to Mr E. Martin, who corrected a portion, and approved of it generally. - Went by coach to Deloraine, and thence to Cheshunt on ferry who had been sent down for me. - At Westbury & Deloraine copies of the placard were distributed. - A man named "Giblett" told me that he would give me his vote if I wd promise a farm to his son-in-law. - The animal! Mr S. French rode to Cheshunt, and took away 4 milch cows, for which he gave a cheque of Mr Badcock's for £20. - I sent to the Rev^d R. Russell a cheque for £8, being the price of one of the late Mr Lysons's sketch books.
- 20th Rode to Deloraine, and went by Douglas's Coach to Carrick; where there was a gig waiting, by which I reached Woolmers. - Mr Pascoe ^{paid} £2.0.0 to Mr Rudge for me, and is to pay Mr H. Hazlewood £2.2.6 for Maria's services.
- 21st & 22nd. At Woolmers. Sitting for cabinet portrait &c. - Went to Mr Boum's to see his flowers. There was a handsome flower there named 'Abutilon' which I much admired. It was a pendent, cup-shaped flower, of an orange color, veined strikingly with crimson.
- 23rd. Sunday. - Stayed at home, with wife & children.
- 24th. Went ~~to~~ with my Mother. Ad. & Asw. to Cressy, & Hythe, & Brickendon.
- 25th. To Hairfield. - Examined new bricks, & reported them tolerably good. - Drove Ad. to Dr Kilgou's, & Longford Hall.
- 26th. To Lammerton with my Mother, & Ad. & Lucy. - Paid Stewart, coachmaker £52.10.0 for my tandem cart. - Transferred £175 from Cheshunt to Lammerton. - Went to mine; - & paid in Mr Badcock's cheque to Mr S. French, for £20, in payment for 4 cows, sold to Mr H. on the 19th inst. - On the 19th I gave Tevelin & Stubbles my acceptance at 3 mos for £26, the price of a set of double harness, together with 2/- for sundries. in all £26.2.0. Bought some iron bailers at Corbitts, &c. - Went on to Westbury by coach. - Lyall is to prepare a dinner for about 100 people, - the tickets for which are to be 10/- each. - Various other arrangements are made for a band of music, &c. &c. - Oh! that we could do without such vanity!
- 27th. To Deloraine by coach, with Mr W. Clayton, & Mr Hall of Port Loxell. - Rode a horse of Mr Douglas's to Cheshunt. - Mr J. Bramish came & took away two cows, for which he paid £10. - Mr W. M. Dean sent came & bought 4 horses. - 5 y^r old colt out of Venus^{£20}?, 3 y^r old colt out of Violet^{£25}, 3 y^r old colt out of Fairy^{£20}, & 3 y^r old filly out of Traveller^{£15}, at £20 each, on the average; to be paid for by a bill at 3 months. - I see that the tobacco is very scanty at present, but there are many plants still coming up: I fear that the weeds will destroy most of them. - The bulls are to be put into Barn Park, & the yearling cattle into Marsh Meadow.
- 28th. Settled with and discharged Ambrose True. - Gave Watkins & the two

Giblett.

4 cows to
Mr French.
Paid for
Lyons's sketch
books.40
Woolmers.
£2 to Mr Rudge
& £22.6 to H. Hazlewood
by Mr Pascoe.Sitting for
portrait.Mother's
calls.Lammerton.
Paid Stewart
for tandem cart.
£20 cheque from
Mr S. French.
Accepted to Lysons
& Stubbles.Iron bailers.
Election dinner.To Deloraine.
2 cows to Mr Bramish.4 horses to
Mr Dean.Woolmers
plants.Disch
Ambrose True.

£8 each
to Jacksons &
Watkins.
J. Porter's hut
robbed
Nov 29th
to Woolmers.

Jacksons £8 each, & leave of absence for a week. About 12 of my servants are to go to Westbury on Monday, the "Polling Day", in the waggon. - I hear that Tho^s Posters hut has been robbed. -

29th - Rode to Deloraine and went by coach to Carrick, & thence to Woolmers, in the gig brought by Wm Carter. -

30th To Perth Church.

Dec 1st

Polling
Day
at
Westbury

This being the day appointed for taking the poll in the Dist^{ct} of Westbury, preparations were early made for some of the Woolmers folks to accompany me to Westbury. - We started (my Mother, Mrs J.W. Arthur, D. Hilgou, J.C. Arthur, & myself) at about 2 past 4 o'clock, and reached Carrick at 9 o'clock, where we found the Mess^{rs} Reiby with a carriage & four-in-hand & Mr Marriott with four-in-hand, waiting to accompany us. In less than an hour we had approached within a mile of Westbury, when a horseman, having recognised me, sped off in front to give notice of our coming. - Then two or three horsemen joined us, - then R. Syall's tandem, and more horsemen, - and, upon our driving slowly, the four-in-hands came close up behind, and we began to form a procession. About half a mile from the village (or rather town) - we dismounted Douglas's² coaches, and various other vehicles, together with Mr. Martin & numerous horsemen. Three deafening cheers were now given, & we proceeded onwards at a slow trot, until within 150 yards of Turner's Inn, where the horses were unharnessed, & ropes affixed to the carriage: these were rapidly manned, ^{preceded by the band,} and onwards we went, amidst the shouting & cheering of some hundreds of people. My mother Mrs J.W. Arthur alighted at Mr Douglas's house, leaving myself on the box & little Tommy in the body of the carriage. - Having reached "the green", the procession halted for awhile to cheer - then to rest, & cheer again. At my instance three cheers were given for Mr Dry, who was in the vehicle (Syall's fly) driven by Mr Marriott. Proceeding onwards we were puffed by my brother's tandem (his black horse having compelled him to leave the procession, & move on), and at length reached the Westbury Inn; where Mr Keating, the oldest native (about 47 years of age) on the N. side of the island, handed me from the carriage into the house. - Some native boys with banners flying came in front and raised three cheers. - The whole neighborhood was quite alive. Never before was such a sight seen at Westbury - even by "the oldest inhabitant". Men talking & laughing, - ladies smiling, - boys & girls flitting about, half in & half out of their senses; and all following or crowding round the creators of those magic sounds whose spell gave Orpheus in days of yore a witching influence over, not only mortals, but objects of nature till then inanimate. - When we reached Westbury, the state of the poll was "W. Arthur 63 - John Arthur 3". Every thing passed off very quietly and properly during the day. At about

1 o'clock some 20 of Mr John Auker's tenants & other voters, on rough horses, trotted rapidly through the principal streets, followed by Barker's fly, & three dirty carts, full of human beings. As they passed the Westbury Inn they were saluted with a thousand groans, which rang in their ears until they reached Robinson's "Hope Inn", in front of which their candidates' colors were flying on a tall staff, - the only blue & white flag on the township. - Mr John Auker himself arrived, in John Thomas's tax-cart, at about 2 o'clock, quite elated at the majority, 42, which he had gained at Deloraine, owing partly to the fact of our voters having for the most part pulled at Westbury, and to the absence of any influential person to act for us at Deloraine. When he heard the state of the poll at Westbury - thus "W. Auker 132 - J. Auker 8" he was quite confounded, and amazed. - At the close of the poll the numbers were "W. Auker 134 - John Auker 11" At Deloraine "W. Auker 13, and J. Auker 55" - the majority in my favor being 80. -

The Election Dinner
The arrangements for the election dinner were now being made; but we found that the tickets, price 10/6 each, were sold to a very small extent. Upon dinner being announced, as ready, no more than about 12 to 15 persons assembled, - so that I thought it better to distribute tickets, gratis, among the electors. By this means the table was soon filled, to the number of about 66 persons, all of respectable appearance. - Mr Dry was to have been chairman; but, on his objecting to propose the toast of "The Lieut. Governor", it was determined that Mr E. Martin should be chairman, and Mr Dry vice-chairman. - After the work of mastication had ceased the toasts of "The Queen", "Prince Albert & the Royal Family", "The Lieut. Governor" & "The Army & Navy" were proposed, & responded to. - That of "The Lieut. Governor" did not meet with a very cordial reception, about one third of the guests remaining seated. - Mr Whitbread, returned thanks on account of the Navy (not knowing that the "Army" had been coupled with it) and said among other odd things - "that the 'wooden walls of old England' were the bulwarks of the Universe", and that "the glorious Nelson had carried all before him, - that he shone as a star in the firmament, and settled the hash of the Universe." (Good laughter & cheers.) Mr Martin now called for special bumpers, and after eulogistic remarks upon the (so far) successful candidate, proposed the health of Mr W. Auker, which was very enthusiastically responded to. I thanked the gentlemen present heartily for ^{would have been highly pleasing even to one who is just making his entrance into political life, & who is not likely to be on the political battlefield for long} ~~their kindness, and for the support which I had met with~~ ^{but that it was} ~~but that it~~ ^{was} owing more to the high character of those who acted with & for me, than to any deserts of my own." I told them that I had great confidence in "the independent spirit, the energy, & perseverance, not only of Tasmanian's sons, but of those who had adopted Tasmania as their home" and that, so confiding, "I could look through the vista of coming years, and perceive our beloved country occupying

a prominent position among the future kingdoms of Australasia;— I could look forward to the time when she should be governed for her own benefit and not for the convenience of other lands; ^(cheers) when she shall have cast off the filthy garment of transportation, and shall be clothed in the ^{robes} ~~garments~~ of freedom, ^(cheers) freedom! without which wealth is but a golden chain, and life itself but a degraded existence. ^(cheers) I said, "Why, after taking box upon box of probation pills, & after being perpetually ^(cheers) mounted with probation ointment, why are we to endure the trial of every new probation salve, powder, draught, & electuary? We surely know what we want, and we want freedom, — free labour, — and the appointment of those persons who expend ~~all~~ what ~~is~~ taken from our pockets. ^(cheers) After some remarks of a similar nature, I said, "I am not of the number of those who think that Sir W. Denison does not wish to benefit the colony; — but, then, he must do it in his own way. He thinks that the colonists are too much interested — too much biased to know what is best for them; he acknowledges the great evils resulting from transportation; but the only way, he says, to do away with the effect is to increase the cause: if Sir Wm were a physician, and were prescribing for a drunken man, he would say, 'Ah! poor fellow! he is certainly in a bad state; — the only chance for him is 'one bottle more!'" ^(loud laughter & cheers) I do hope that the new Council will be enabled to bring about a better state of things than the present; and that by their ~~calmness~~ ^{calmness}, prudence & judiciousness, we shall be enabled to attain all those privileges which are the right of British subjects. ^(cheers) In conclusion, gentlemen, — for I will not detain you longer, knowing that many wish to go home, — I have the pleasure of again thanking you, most sincerely, for your support & cordiality of feeling towards me; and especially for the exertions which have been made on my behalf by my friends, the number of whom, I cannot but feel, has been considerably increased today. I have the pleasure of drinking all your good healths. ^(cheers) — Mr W. Henty rose to propose "Tasmania her true interests"; or, as he said, "with extra superfluous amendment" "her truest interests", (as though anything could be truer than truth,) and Mr W. S. Button responded, remarking among other things that "when he looked to the ~~upper end~~ of the table, & to the Vice-Chair, he felt that her interests were in good hands." Mr Dry proposed "The Ladies," and my brother responded. — Dr Kilgus proposed "The Native Youths." — & Mr Dry returned thanks, in a vigorous speech. — The Chairman now rose, and the party broke up, — well satisfied with their entertainment, which would have fed 400 people. — There was a whole Kangaroo, labelled "A genuine native"; — a whole lamb marked as "A staple commodity"; and some wheat, in a glass vessel in the centre, ticketed "Speed the plough"; and other prominent articles besides. — Mr Dry, after the dinner was driven off by Mr Marriott amidst the cheers of some cordant admirers ~~MMMMMM~~; and I quietly made off to join my mother at Mr Doughty, having witheld any order for beer to the working people & others. — We started

for Woolmers at a little after 7 o'clock and reached there at 2 past 10. — I had sent my men, to the number of 12, in a horse-wagon from Cheshunt, and gave orders at Turner's that they should receive refreshment "sacrosanct" to the extent of 10/- each man. — I saw them many times during the day, and there was only one disgraceful fellow among them. —

Dec^r 2nd. — Today I rode to Panshanger, and spoke to some shearers about coming to Cheshunt. — Mr. J. Huber told me that it was at first intended that Mr. Ferguson should be proposed as Speaker, Dry approving of it; but afterwards that Dry said Mr. Ferguson did not wish for the post, & he thought that it would suit him. — Sat for my portrait for a long time to Mr. R. Doulton. —

3rd Drove Adb to Perth with Snip, & thence with a mare of Mr. Schultz's, taking my brother's gig into Lanneston. — Mr. Emanuel fitted into my wife's mouth two artificial teeth which he had made for her, and which answered well; but the gold-stopping in the front-teeth was already loose in five teeth which he said he had stopped. — He said, however, that he would stop them again if the gold should fall out, — i.e. without extra charge. — On the way out changed horses again at Perth. I bought Schultz's mare for £20, & he is to take or send her over to Woolmers in the morning early. Called at Mountford on my way to Woolmers; and saw Mr. A. Clarke, who is still suffering from the effects of a severe fall, with his horse, on the Avenue Plain. —

4th. Started at about 1 o'clock, driving wife & children & Miss Mackenzie; Boxhall driving Esther Elmer in the gig, with the heavy luggage, to Carrick, whence she will proceed to Westbury in the coach. — Reached Westbury, & took tea with R. H. Davies & wife, meeting Mr. Mrs. & Miss Jones. — Gave R. Doulton a cheque for £15.15.

5th. Saw Mr. E. Martin this morning, and arranged that he is to receive & pay the bills for election expenses, to be repaid by me when they are all collected. Drove on to Deloraine, and calling at Calstock where we saw Mr. Lytton. He said that Mrs. Weather & her little girl were doing as well as could be expected. Arrived at Cheshunt in safety. Symons, who had met us at Deloraine with the taxicab, brought up Esther & the luggage. —

6th. Busy putting matters "to rights." — Letter from Mr. Brooks: "Wool not sold." —

7th. Sunday. —

8th. This being the day appointed by the Return's Officer for the declaration of the Poll, I went to Westbury, and being declared elected, was chaired, — vide the proceedings in the Lanneston Exam^r (Dec^r 10th). — After haranguing the people from the chair I gave £2 in shillings to the little boys, who drew the vehicle & carried flags, ordering them ginger beer in addition. — I ordered also 26 gallons of beer to be given to the people at Turner's Inn, & 30 gallons at Syalls & Motton's. — Thus this long-protracted election has at length terminated. Dined at E. Martin's, and went into Lanneston afterwards in the coach.

Shearers
Candidate for
Sheepship in
new Council.

Lanneston
Mr. Emanuel.
Artificial teeth
for Adb
for Dr.

Schultz's
mare.
Mr. A. Clarke's
accident.
Boxhall
for Cheshunt.

Election
expenses.
Calstock.
Cheshunt.

Chairing
Day.

Lanneston

The members of the band, who had been employed at Westbury in the procession, were on the coach; and, as we passed through the town, played "See the conquering hero comes" to my annoyance, Syall with his fly coming behind the large blue flag floating from it in the breeze. - They left me with 3 cheers at the Cornwall Hotel. - Presently, afterwards a card was brought in with the name of "Mr Horace Darvall" on it, who shortly afterwards came in, very much altered in appearance since he was at Washburn, nearly 5 years ago. - I wrote out a report of the Westbury proceedings for the papers. -

Mr H. Darvall.

Dec 9th Started by the 7 o'clock coach, and reached Westbury at 10. - Rode thence Porters more to Cheshunt. Rev J. Ribbey came with me to attend a Road meeting at Westbury. -

Dec 10th Made arrangements concerning the sheepwash &c. - Wrote up part of this journal. In the evening went to the "swim" above Ribbey's Ripple, in the Meander, and killed 13 fine herrings - 13 of them weighing nearly $\frac{1}{2}$ lb each. - 20 live, shown to Mr Bramish (at 7/- each. -

Dec 11th Rode round the various paddocks, and was astonished at the quantity of grass, much of which will, unfortunately, be wasted, owing to the delay in shearing. - Commenced washing in the new sheepwash, which answers very satisfactorily, though susceptible of improvement: with regard especially to the back water in the head. - Hired W. Clarke (1/2) at £18 a year, & £2 for stacking. -

Dec 12th Started with W. Porter, and rode to Jackey's Marsh, which I examined with a view to making it over to some "natives" for farms under the "new land regul^{ns}". The marsh is saturated to the surface still with water, but the rising ground on the W. side is dry and arable, and not heavily timbered. - Six nice farms of 100 acres each might be marked out there and fenced & drained at £120 to £150. - There would be good grazing land in addition behind, and to the E., N.E., & S.E. - There appears to be an approach from the N., by way of the foot of Quenby. - On my return home I took my road & tackle, and rode to the "swim" above Ribbey's Ripple, where I killed 6 good fish, after some trouble & patience. -

Dec 13th Busy making up this book. &c. - Paine returned from Washburn, bringing from &c. - Denning the Washburner came with him, suffering from a weak ankle, occasioned thus, he tells me. - "I was going home with Saml Crutehley, (a man employed in the garden at Washburn) whom I had been trying to get home (being rather tipsy,) and when we were going along he came up to me and struck me; I said to him 'Now, what did you do that for?' but seeing that he was preparing to strike me again, I hit him, and knocked him down. When he got up, he rushed at me, and gave me a kick, on the inside of my right ankle, which made me as powerless as a child: He then kicked me, on the right leg, from the ankle up to the knee, until (as he told me, with an oath,) his toes

How to from Washburn. Denning and Crutehley.

were sore, and my leg was one terrible bruise: he then took off his boot and hammered my foot and leg, with the heel of it, until he was faint with fatigue; when he recovered, he again cursed me, and sieging my foot, he bent it over his knee until I could hear the joint crack, and my foot has never been straight since: he lastly got up, put on his boot, and jumped upon my battered foot & leg, till he tumbled down; after which he abused me again, and got up & left me. — Since that I have had medical advice, but shall be a cripple for life." — This man, brutally, is considered to be a quiet, inoffensive little fellow, but, like many of his class, is, under excitement, a devil incarnate. He is either a probation pass-holder, or holds a ticket-of-leave. —

14th Sunday. —

15th Superintended the putting up of the yards for the sheep-shearing. — Sent to Deloraine an order for ²⁴ plates, ²⁴ panmikes & dishes of tin for the Shearers Mess; — & an order on Robertson for 6 prs of $\frac{9}{16}$ blankets at 12/- a pr. — Some of the ceiling in our parlor fell in the evening, & startled us. —

16th I agreed to let the shearers ^{now here} commence on the boards. ~~here~~ — Sent Paine to Deloraine for the woolpacks &c. — He brought only the blankets, & 4 bottles of brandy, from J. Thomas, for the sheep-washers. — ~~Harriet~~ ^{Lomer} (a carpenter) came yesterday. — 2 Shearers, Whitehead, & White, came. —

17th Let Mr. V. Breach home, by his man, 25 fat ewes at 4/- — 7 Shearers came, namely: Branch, Callaghan, Collins, Grist, Jones, Morphett & Morris. I went in the eve with Alb. for an hour or two of shearing, & killed in, and above Reibey's Ripple 23 heerings. — Mr Dean took away his father's 5 horses. —

18th 12 Shearers at work. — Mea, another shearer came at noon. — Sent to Deloraine for woolpacks & tinware, which were brought. — Paine, on Tuesday, brought 6 prs of blankets, & osnaburgh for 6 bed ticks, from Robertson, as well as the brandy. — Revd Mr. Williams was here for a short time. —

19th Busy shearing. In the evening I rode to Reibey's Ripple and killed between 2 & 3 doz of heerings. —

20th Sent Symons to Deloraine for some woolpacks; and to bring back Harriet Elmer, who was not there: he brought 25 woolpacks. — There has been a great commotion, at the men's dwelling, between Blake, the cook, and Lamb, Wignall's but-keeper, on one side, and Watkins & the Jacksons on the other. The Jacksons say that Blake has kept back rations issued for the use of the men, and that Lamb has removed them. They of course deny it, and Lamb threatens that he will prosecute John Jackson for striking him. —

Yards for
shearing.
Ceiling fell.
Shearers.

Blankets and
brandy.
Jas Lomer.
Shearers.
25 ewes to Mr
Breach.
Shearers.
Heerings.
Dean's horses
taken away.

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Woolpacks.
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Jacksons.

also that the illfeeling against him is on account of his having apprehended the runaway who went to Wignalls hut. - I discharged John Blake: Watkins is to take his place as cook to the shearers' mess. -

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Cook

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