The following is a list of the chief and fore-cabin passengers who arrived by the four ships, Sir George Seymour, Randolph, Charlotte Jane and Creesy.—

Mr and Mrs Philips and six children.
Mr Frederick Philips.
The Rev. Henry Jacob and Mrs Jacob.
Mr and Mrs Watts Russell.
Mr and Mrs Brittan and four children.
Mr and Mrs Macfarlane and five children.
Miss Macfarlane.
Mr and Mrs Roger C. Walker.
Mr Leonard Cooke.
Mr Charles S. Ward.
Mr Joseph Dicken.
Mr C. Wentworth Cookson.
Mr Cyrus Dave.
Mr Alfred Lake.
Mr Richard Haeman.
Mr Michael Burke.
Mr and Mrs Richards.
Mr Joseph Richards.
Mr Walter Kendall.
Mr Frederick Wilkinson, surgeon-supersintendent of Sir George Seymour.
Mr Thomas Crompton.
Mr Edward Borrow.
Mr Horatio Packer.
Mr John Belton, schoolmaster.
Mr and Mrs Washbourne and four children.
Mr and Mrs Denton and three children.
Mr John Wright.
Mr James Hill.
The Rev. J. Puckle, Mrs Puckle and five children.
The Rev. J. Willock and Mrs Willock.
Mr and Mrs Theodore Williams and three children.
Mr and Mrs Fleming and two children.
Mr Barbe, surgeon superintendent of the Randolph.
Mr and Mrs treated.
Mr David Porter.
Mr Edward Wright.

Mr Keese.
Mr Harrison.
Mr and Mrs Duncan and child.
Mr Wood.
Mr Pitch.
Mr Hoy.
Mr Butterfield.
Mr Parry.
Mr Talbot.
Mr and Mrs Daybedfield and child.
Mr Steedart, schoolmaster, and Mrs Steedart.
Miss Ranson, schoolmistress.
Miss Taylor, schoolmistress.
The Rev. G. B. Kingdom and Mrs Kingdom.
Mr R. Ward.
Mr Henry Ward.
Mr Hamilton Ward.
The Hon. James Stuart Wortley.
Mr Thomas Cholmondley.
Mr Charles Cholmondley.
Mr and Mrs Jones B. Fitzgerald.
Mrs and Mrs Benjamin Mounfort.
Miss Mountfort.
Mr and Mrs Charles Mountfort.
Mr and Mrs Bowen and Miss Bowen.
Miss Bowen.
Mr Charles Bowen.
Mr Crossdale Bowen.
Mr Barker, surgeon-supersintendent of the Charlotte Jane, Mrs Barker and three children.
Mr Skirving.
Miss Bishop.
Mr E. Bishop.
Mr and Mrs Bishop and three children.
Mr Bishop.
Mr F. Bishop.
Mr and Mrs James Fisher.
Mr Stephen Fisher.
Mr Hooper.
Mr Smith Howard and five children.
Mr Persigir, schoolmaster, and Mr Persigir.
The Rev. B. W. Dudley, Mrs Dudley and four children.
Mr George W. Ph SKering.
Mr H. W. Beech.
Mr John Birch.
Mr George Rousin.
Mr Daniel Watkins, surgeon supernorintendent of the Creesy.
Mr and Mrs Townsend.
Mr James Townsend.
Mr Charles Townsend.
Mr William Townsend.
Mr Robert Townsend.
Miss Mary Townsend.
Miss F. Annis Townsend.
Miss Alice Townsend.
Miss Priscilla Townsend.
Miss Maria Townsend.
Miss Margaret Townsend.
Mr William Lawrence.
Mrs and Mrs Jones.
Mrs King.
Miss Frances King.
Mr and Mrs T. F. King.
Miss Sarah Ann King.
Mr Genscar Pitch.
Mr W. Henney.
Mr Edward Toonock, schoolmaster.

APPOINTMENTS.

The following gentlemen are gazetted as having received the appointments mentioned:

John Robert Godfrey, Esq., Resident Magistrate at Fort Victoria.
James Edward Fitzgerald, Esq., Sub-inspector of Police at Lyttelton (temporarily).
Joshua Charles Porter, Esq., Clerk to the Magistrates at Lyttelton (temporarily).
William Donald, Esq., Colonial Surgeon at Lyttelton.

THE CASTLE EDEN.

(From the "Lyttelton Times" of February 10, 1831.)

The Castle Eden, 316 tons, Commanding Timothy Thornhill, J. B. Hay- lock, surgeon superintendent, sailed from Gravesend on September 28, and from Plymouth on October 3, having on board 27-cabin passengers, amongst whom were Dr Jackson, the Bishop Designate of Lyttelton, with his wife and family, Lord Frederick Montague, and several other land purchasers. She also brought 20 fore-cabin and 145 steerage passengers. After leaving Plymouth she met heavy weather for two days, which compelled her to return to the sound, from which she finally sailed on the 18th. During the first month no incident of any importance occurred to vary the monotony of the voyage. The usual amount of seasickness occurred the usual amount of discomfort, and some more serious illness.

CAPTAIN PASSENGERS.
Mrs Jackson and two sons.
The Lord Frederick Montague.
Mr Henry H. De Bouchelle.
Mr Charles A. Calvert.
Mr Charles I. Mannell.
Mr and Mrs Kent and family.
Mr and Mrs Mason and family.
Mr Thomas Horner.
Mr T. B. Haylock, surgeon-supersintendent of Nelson.
Mr Cornelius Haylock.
Mr Alfred Haylock.
Mr Anthony Freeston (for Nelson).
Mr Thomas Haylock.
Mr Gerard George Fitzgerald.
Mr John J. Buchanan.
Mr Frederick Sherrington (N. son).
Mr Septimus Broadmore.
Mr Christopher Skinner.
Mr and Mrs Hopwell and family.
Miss Sampson.
Miss Bryan.
Mr Arthur Siles.
Mr and Mrs Davison.
Mr Alfred Borrow.
Mr William Braine.
Mr and Mrs McCordall.
Mr John Hubber.
Mr Charles Walkley.
Mr and Mrs Purcheer and child.
Mr and Mrs Busdon and child.
Mr Beechey.
Miss Beechey.
Miss Emma Beechey.
Mr and Mrs Henry Beechey.
Mr William Beechey.
THE FIRST THREE SHIPS.

In the shipping news in the "Lyttelton Times" of March 8, 1851, it is stated: The Charlotte Jane, Randolph, and Sir George Seymour have all arrived at Sydney. The Charlotte Jane is about to sail for London, and has half her cargo on board. The Randolph is advertised for charter. Sir George Seymour is going to Calcutta. The Charlotte Jane sailed from Sydney on April 16, 1851.

December 1832

CANTERBURY PILGRIMS.

THE FIRST TEN YEARS.

Mr. R. C. Bishop, himself one of the "first four"ships, stated yesterday that Mr. James Calder had some time ago given him a list of the arrivals of many of the early ships in Lyttelton covering the period 1850-1852. "This list," added Mr. Bishop, "may remind many of those who arrived here during that period that we may still look upon ourselves as early pioneers and hope to shake hands on Saturday next."

The list is as follows:

1852: Charlotte Jane, Mr. Lawrence master, 729 tons.
Randolph, W. N. Dale, 700 tons.
George Seymour, Thos. Goodson, 600 tons.

February 1st—Isabella Hervey, Peter Hunter, 600 tons.
February 3rd—Patrick Macpherson, John Ede, 532 tons.
February 5th—John Drayton, William Llewellen, 245 tons.

April 2nd—Traveller, J. Row, 652 tons.

September 6th—Lady Paget, J. Parnon, 686 tons.
September 13th—Canton, W. H. Drake, 583 tons.
September 19th—Lady Paget, J. Parnon, 686 tons.
September 22nd—Duke of Portland, W. J. Corbett, 552 tons.
October 15th—Midlands, E. Gibson, 488 tons.
October 19th—Canterbury, T. Edwards, 260 tons, 177 passengers.
November 12th—Sir George Pollock, T. Herring, 220 tons, 157 passengers.
December 11th—Conwylie, W. Dawson, 580 tons, 111 passengers.
December 24th—Falmouth, A. Spoon, 251 tons, 107 passengers.

1853: February 2nd—William Hyde, Appledore, 582 tons.
May 4th—Sir J. C. Clarke, 483 tons.
August 2nd—Samarang, 582 tons.

1854: January 2nd—Duke of Portland, J. Alexander, 582 tons, 106 passengers.
February 4th—Minnow, Johnston, 692 tons, 181 passengers.
May 12th—Hampshire, R. A. Reynolds, 637 tons, 92 passengers.
October 19th—John Taylor, Cowesett, 788 tons, 63 passengers.
April 26th—Balmoral, Smith, 651 tons, 64 passengers.
(Crimean war this year.)

1855: January 5th—Royal Sturt, Jadman, 637 tons, 164 passengers.
May 7th—Grannen, J. Dyer, 655 tons, 107 passengers.
August 24th—Caroline Agnes, Ferguson, 670 tons, 180 passengers.
October 24th—Heoband, Pearson, 690 tons, 146 passengers.

1856: January 6th—Isabella Hervey, W. Sewell, 650 tons, 144 passengers.
July 4th—Sir Edwin Paget, Winchester, 582 tons, 125 passengers.
October 25th—James Fletcher, J. Poole, 672 tons, 210 passengers.
December 22nd—Seymour, T. G. Gibson, 782 tons, 153 passengers.

1857: July 16th—Belmore, Rowett, 396 tons, 4 passengers.
October 6th—Glenfearer, Bruce, 620 tons, 61 passengers.
Monday 9th. Got up about 2 past ten feeling very ill. Wind changed did not go to Breakfast wind subsiding all day, took in Royals and riders to galvan Falak, towards evening blew very fresh almost every vessel very ill. June 22nd
Nautical Miles with 120 clock yesterday 212.2
2 o'clock I'm going 10 knots on broad 120 clock yesterday.

Tuesday 10th. Wind fresh a bugg but losing a Swedish vessel did not speak now. Very mild, very little wind, felt very well, been back again, everything but a brisk wind since Sunday.

Wednesday 11th. Got up soon after six very fine morning but no wind quite mild. The thermometer good in night.

Bed at 8 the kay got up during the night put my clothes in order, latter half past me

to put up my book case. Very little wind all day felt very well.

Thursday 12th. Fine morning very little wind started a vessel bound from Odessa to Palermo very fine all day but not much wind. Had a meeting in the Prof. for singing, were all very merry.

Friday 13th. Beautiful weather but an albow wind makes only 50 miles a day helped through a Meal of surprises, form some of the Army vessel.

Saturday 14th. False contrary winds and not much of it very mild.

Sunday 15th. The ship began to set this morning about 3 past two o'clock went in chalk about a week of motion. A fair wind but not much of it, morning Mr. Had service at eleven in the Prof. while on morning Mr. Dubois read prayers and Mr. Walker explained the
Sunday 17th. Very fine morning, fair wind going nine knots, had fish on in the forecast, they were to be made turn a day at 10 in the morning, and 8 o'clock in the evening. The ship's company was busy all day rigging a main. Sky and wind.

Tuesday 17th. Foul wind, fine weather, got the main, went to wind set, and all the weather sail set. Fished up a要有 for the children fine fun for them. Log book also a general weighing of the washed 9.8.

Wednesday 18th. Popped Medicine, which was to be given by those who could bear it, and though I think hard I could not make it out. The weather is delightful and very warm.

Popped a bank gale close, sightseeing the "Leonard Dobbie", a large port vessel bound from Panama to Australia. We saw her behind.

Thursday 19th. Was a touch in the morning by the voice of the captain, speaking about the "Portuguese" bound from London to San Francisco. Left Gravesend the same day. We had, soon left her behind. A little in the weather, the water sails set, fair wind all day.
On the 11th took place the day on the Poole. T. Talbot continued. Physically clerk with all kinds of things. Chalk, eggs, candles, rope, wearing apparel, razors, tobacco, pins, cigars and other things too numerous to mention, which the vessel's crew considered as essential for their survival.

Friday 20th. Very fine warm morning. Got up at 4 a.m. went into the fish chair and had some packets of water thrown over me. 12 o'clock. 29th Aug 13. Practically, most beautiful day, but not much wind, getting very hot. We headed to the west of one of the Canary islands, called Palma. It was only just visible. The water to day is of the most beautiful deep blue. Wind very calm. The ship's officer regulations led me to come out.

With regard to cleanliness in the vessel, which is quite necessary as it is very much crowded. All the men are obliged to be on deck by 6 a.m. before seven to wash and the women by 8 a.m. before eight. The messes are very昇end, particularly this evening, every tent almost that can. The sea against Lewis to be seen from the lighter yellows to the deepest red, immense dark lowering clouds, edging round with pale blue and green. Very thick, appeared long red clouds, the line less oppose the setting sun, it altogether presents the most appearance I ever saw.

Saturday 21st. Had a bath in the sea this morning at ten o'clock, very pleasant. Our ship's boats brought us back before the captain and Mr. Cole the surgeon against of having been forced in the storm of the long black mark amongst the bay fishing.
with a brush match, sound guilty but if on promising to behave better for the future I will leave viewed up out of the hold for the convenience of getting clean clothing. Getting into the trade wind 12 o'clock Lab. 27° 26' Long 20° 5' Distance 97 miles. Very warm all day.

Tuesday 22nd. Fine morning, rather cloudy towards noon. Wind S. Had service at eleven o'clock. Mr. Kellock and prayers and Mr. Peddel preached from the second Epist. 20:12. Sailed 21/18. Distance 128 miles. In the afternoon the wind increased and we had a little rough sea. Dr. Day sail, Royal Hedding bark and Eliza Royal.

Monday 23rd. Great deal of wind, going all times clean wind on bow. Had land breeze all day with a good deal of swell. Wave

Some of the Flying fish fell very unwell all day in consequece of the bad and close cow wind. Not able to have our pots open all day. 12 o'clock Lab. 23° 15' Long 22° 53'. Distance 198 miles. Mr. Wallin arrived suspect of the steerage being passenger.

Tuesday 24th. Threw this morning. Rather up wind and the water colour bore a great many of the Flying fish, they are in small schools, and took more than anything else. Also have a Nantucket 12 o'clock Lab. 20° 74' Long 24° 57'. Distance 203 miles. About 216 miles within the reach of cannon. Rear wind and plenty of it all afternoon and coming at one time with eleven knots. Had some heavy rain, the people busy catching rain water.

Wednesday 25th. Fine morning, light wind.
very hot a Dutch East Indiaman bound for Constantinople to Batavia in which I was rigging being the 9th morning the 1st day in the ship. The is the first ship that has passed us since we sailed several other ships in sight 120 degrees 13 26 Long 23 42 Distances 1300 miles Thursday 26th the 12 Fine morning but nothing hot and no wind a complete calm a French bark also located about two miles off. the Captain gave us permission to have one of the boats not just as we were ready there was a cry of a thank astonish me it was no entertainment. the bark was rowed round with a piece of ship at the end of it the man and women in them turned on his back intending to take the boat but thinking better of it retired. the same manner returned the bark proving too tempting a market

to be refused he took it and was soon pointed on to the deck. he was a young ship about 24 gun long in the middle of him was found a little pole and on his back a small pole called the indius which is often found attached to the back of the bark as soon as we had seen much of him we procured in the book to the French vessel we were convicted of myself help with the chief officer, Butterfield, Willcox, Flomer, Williams, and Dunn. as we approached the bark we met one of their boats with some ladies they asked in English if we were going in board to which we replied "yes" we accordingly went in board while we were received with the greatest politeness. she appeared to be about 350 tons with about 20 passengers on board. he was invited
...down into the Eddy, and agree with brandy and other wine drinkables just upon the table. We had rather a difficulty in making ourselves understood as none of us could speak much French but altogether we managed very well. After we had had some music we persuaded some of the passengers to return with us on board the "Randolph," the captain of the "Belle," then on board two boats which were soon filled. We took two of the ladies in our boat & through we were the last to leave the shore first along the "Belle." As soon as we were all on board and all the proper ceremonials of introductions gone through some bottled ale was handed around which they all appeared to enjoy, the ladies included. We proposed them very much to dine with us the French kept at first declined but in the end yielded to the solicitations of the the ladies who were very anxious to stay. We had a very good dinner after which we had some sherry. Our party left us about 9 o'clock after spending a very pleasant day.

Sept 27th Very fine morning, little no wind. Saw the French ships in the distance. The pilots having us all the morning, toward the professor going on board to which Captain Dale consented. The ship was accordingly cleared and off we went with a large party including two ladies we took with us the gift of preserved milk, one of cream and a bottle of mustard as a present for the French Captain he was received with great cordiality. We were invited to dine with them about 5 o'clock we sat down to a very good dinner...
served up quite in the French style. We had new course consisting of beef, preserved meats preserved vegetables, strongly, and their wines claret, champagne and brandy were excellent. Before dinner was over, our host presented a gun for our return, we took the ladies back first and returned for the gentlemen, we reached on ship about 7 o'clock after sailing a very pleasant day.

Saturday 23rd. We anchor near the French ship in sight. She is a large man-of-war. The wind banks Tuesday 29th. Fine wind and very fine, and motion. We saw a man at 11 o'clock. In the afternoon we come up with a bark called the *Repose* from Liverpool. The aspect was very fine beautiful.

Monday 30th. May fine, but very hot and no wind, some fresh ships in the distance, one of which was supposed to be the *Charlotte Jane*.
19th September for Bombay. At four o'clock in the afternoon we had a squall of wind and rain; the rain was tremendous and a great quantity was caught. Wickinding sails and royals were taken in. The wind shifted all round the compass in the evening. The wind went down and we had a calm during most part of the night.

Friday 20th. Very heavy this morning but contrary in the afternoon very favorable. Able to lay south and east; saw a ship in distance which the captain thought looked like the 'Niagara.' Supposed it was the 'Niagara.' We ascertain that it was the 'Niagara.' We had one of our officers in charge who we had left behind at Plymouth. When we came near to her we found a boat and went on board her. We found all well and after staying about half an hour we bid them goodby.

and taking our way passengers with us we again took ship after a hard fall towards evening the large squall and during the night diminished. To lay and the 'Niagara' was taken in. At 5 in the morning they came back again.

Saturday 21st. Very little wind all day and contrary which there was of it. The 'Niagara' seems to be in sight on our larboard side.

Sunday 22nd. A nice land back contrary. The 'Niagara' seems about two miles toward ahead of us, to the right of her. As she was going in the opposite tack to us. We were given signal a Dutch Frigate a chase off about 16 or 18 tons had come on the Cape. Mr. Pocock said the holy sacrament was administered to the lady afterwards to 22 communicants.

Monday 23rd. Squally with rain at intervals. Very little wind at times and still contrary.
Thursday 10th. The wind still to the
north, steering west. Towards evening came
up a vessel to the northward. Fine, fresh
breeze out of the north. Thermometer
in my cabin 39°. Saw a vessel in the
distance which we suppose to be the
"Charlotte Jane."

Friday 11th. Fine morning, not quite so
such a bright but more favorable. Steering
nowly the west but towards evening
the wind up to the west. Sails Extra
sail to stay. Short sail, fore topsail and
main-topmast. Sighted a vessel, a great
number of the blacks with a speck of the
whale. They are from twenty to twenty
five long. Some of them were close to the
ship. I should also followed the vessel for
some distance but we could not prevail upon
him to take a view of the ship which we
threw overboard for rain. All looking out
anniversary for homeward-bound ships. saw
a ship in the evening homeward-bound but
she was too far off to be distinguished.
Saturday 12th. We fine weather, we are steering
towards a better course, the wind gradually getting round
more to the southeast very steady. Rugged
in the evening. We celebrated crossing the line.

The old journey of shaving is gone away
with the sailors get an extra glass of grog, the
drinkers at last each had some grog given to them.
We had beds of pitch on the floor under the
stirring influence of which we sang a variety
of songs and gave a number of cheers.
Neflante and his wife just paid us a short visit
and informed us the "Charlotte Jane" had crossed
the line.

Sunday 13th. Fine fresh breeze, went nearly
not with some pack of the mighty gale. Great

work. Had wine on the poop. The thermometer
taken very feebly in the evening with
violent gales in the bower.

Monday 14th. The fine breeze still continues
gang to knots with all sail set. The boatwing
much better.

Tuesday 15th. Fine steady breeze going a
good course. A child had last night. It was
found in the ocean at 10 o'clock this morning.
Rugged equally during the night, heavy and
rugged. The sails sail taken in.

Wednesday 16th. We are getting on very well
without meeting particular to wind, had
a meeting in the evening to get up a
dramatic performance. Ralph Dale U. Day
and Mr. Williams composed the managing
committee.

Thursday 17th. Will continue the same course
with a steady breeze not quite so much of it.
A flying jib took a slight turn to the left this morning; it was about the Indies long, with a
fair east wind, six inches long.

Friday 18th. Have been all day in the boat undocking. Every day after breakfast all the
boats were called by messengers, and the deck was cleared up out of the hold.

I was employed all the morning in making a transfer of deck and deck clothes, my
boots were rather worn by but everything was quite dry.

Saturday 19th. The favorable wind still continues, the weather fine. In the evening
we held a convivial and harmonious meeting in the cabin. We have a blacksmith in
amongst the emigrants, a fage has been fixed up for him and he has been at work all
day.

Sunday 20th. Fine but up wind.

And service on the poop. The wind drifted entirely towards coming a bank just in sight.
After a very hot walk of about eight miles we were alongside the vessel, she proved to be a bark from Liverpool to Bremoagains with Irish emigrants on board; the Captain received us very kindly and promised to take us on Letter Logo. We embarked on board and after remaining about an hour we again pulled towards the "Randolf" and reached her in time for dinner after an absence of more than six hours. We remained without suffering any gales. A particularly fine night.

Tuesday 25th. A fine breeze this morning which gradually increased until evening when we had quite a fresh breeze. Clear sky all night. Sailing north.

Wednesday 26th. The breeze continues fresh. We had the first rehearsal this morning. Dead night & blowing fresh from Royal for an hour till gallant boat in about eight o'clock.

and main topgallant but in during the might set it again before the morning.

About twelve at night the port tack of the fore sail carried away and the sail sheet it was soon re-heeled and a new one hoisted.

Thursday 24th. A very disagreeable morning, blowing fresh with a nasty sea.strong

but quite now & felt more what it is to be at sea, it was with difficulty we could hold our seats at dinner. In addition to laying well over we had a nasty head sea which made the pitch very much. Some of our people get up appeared to feel the effects of it in a very disagreeable way. In the afternoon we fired the flamingo plane in the castle. It about eight in the evening we took in Royal and fore and main topgallant sails when fresh all night, took in main to gallant sail.

Friday 25th. Got up at half past five. tractor
Wednesday 24. Strong northwest wind all day. The sea running rather high, carrying seaboat and standing with a West. The wind died down in the evening. Took in sails before ten o'clock. The ship rather quiet of set on her port. The ship rather quiet of set on her port.

Sunday 28. Got up at half past five to be present at the rehearsal of our play. A great change in the temperature of the air felt quite cold. Then we had a west 30 degrees.

Friday 28. Very much disposed to go out of the house. The temperature was 60 degrees. The wind was from the northwest. The engines were running themselves with speed. The ship was being rowed. The passengers were not much in the cabin, and the climate was cold. The ship was going away. The wind was blowing strong. The ship was going away. The wind was blowing strong.

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Help in consequence of the noise of all sorts of things knocking about these decks got up at six o'clock and went on deck a high sea running. It blowing half a gale mainsail and single reefed topsails set. Rum in the fore topgallant mast during the night every cold all day. A birth in the forecastle during the night. No. 2 of the Hydrants left his post when the morning in consequence of which he shipped a sea into his cabin which ran forward and flooded from cabin to deck the evening with rain. Blowing hard.

Thursday 3/14 Fine morning, much the wind, the ship ailing a great deal. Standing sail hit main yard towards morning. Several of the officers of the ship appear about the ship. The captain busy making a new fore topgallant yard. About nine o'clock in standing hands coming away south-west-gallant sheets pulling.

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Half past the ships weigh very much.

Friday 4/16 Early morning with rain and light gale and sails set. Hoisting past all right with the wind off the ship. The deck fairly dry. An eyelet in my cabin. A quantity of water came down the hatchway from the pumps this morning. Which flooded all cabins amid ship undeniably prove being off course.

Saturday 5/17 Fine day but cold and a nice breeze blew in the morning getting the fore topgallant yard ready got it to place in the afternoon all of us got a warning in hoisting the fore topgallant yard about half the distance to New Zealand to-day.

Sunday 6/17 Letters from child died this morning at two o'clock he had been six years time. The funeral took place at two o'clock in the afternoon. The sacrament was administered by the day.
A dull day not able to take an observation. The wind nearly off all day. A great many birds round the ship, near the 'middle bank.' In addition to those we had the before, it is very much like the albidos but smaller. Monday 4th. Fine day, dull and misty towards evening. About 8 o'clock the wind shuffles nearly off.

At Tuesday 5th. Dull and cloudy all day, not able to take an observation. Wind north and fog all evening. The wind has not made a point for the past 24 hours. Called about twelve all night and could not shift.

Wednesday 6th. Fine day, nie larger Written particular happened to day.

Thursday 7th. Very fine morning. Bright rain a heavy day amongst the officers. All the men up out of the hold as the weather is cold and warm clothing is required.

In the afternoon the sailors showed signs of mutinous intent. It rose from one of the warrant officers, using abusive language to one of his mates, because sent away from the wheel and desired to keep an extra watch. This he refused to do upon which the Captain put him in some. As soon as he was in seen the remainder of his watch came aft and gave notice that they could not perform their duties only their conduct was observed which of course at first excited and ordered them to go. In that case it was their watch upon deck. Soon after this the corporal is disliked very much by the sailors was attacked by some of them. Left Dale in seeing this man smart to pack them when he was ordered and struck by one of the warrant officers but he was soon overpowered and put in irons with the other men. It is common six o'clock the time for calling the watch which was called again to come out and the man refused to take his turn at the wheel. The captain on
Sunday 10th. Fine breath on the quarter all day.

The ship rolled very much all night. A great deal of water came into my cabin through the ports. In the afternoon the crew some of the nearest rolls she has done since we have been out.

Five children were christened today one was named 'Randy' after one of Dr. Bailey's children.

Monday 11th. The wind in the morning. Left wind in the evening. It became a calm which is not very usual in these latitudes.

Tuesday 12th. Very little wind, almost a calm. Fine but cold and damp. Wind changed to east. A boat was lowered this morning and the crew and some of the passengers went on a shooting expedition. They killed a Cape pigeon, a whale and an alligator and a bird. The alligator measured 9 feet 6 inches from tip to tip of the
Wings. They were all tossed and pumped. About 12 o'clock a shower of rain and snow came close to the ship. Little or no wind all evening. A little wind blowing from about eleven o'clock. Wednesday 13th. The ill-tempered west wind making bad a smooth passage all night and nice weather. The sailors employed cleaning the inside part of the ship. Fine afternoon and a fresh breeze in the evening. Had an all-butter pie for dinner.

Thursday 14th. Very cold and west-blowing southerly gale. Boats o'clock only double edges of sails and fore-tail. In the boat in the main to search for the main and fore royal yards on deck and make everything snug as the barricade in folding and These of every appearance of wind. The whole all day with rain all day, supposed to be near the trend inland as the weather was thick and strong ice stuns a little to the west.

to avoid coming too near them.

Friday 15th. Went to very head all night, at time a gale. A good deal of sea as very fine clouded morning, a good improvement in the weather, anything better then the long foamy water. Just bays at the main topsail and main sail in the evening set most of the backing sails, steering East by variation. Saturday the 16th. Fine morning and the ship very steady, got the topgallant and fore royal. But after very little wind it turned East towards of Norway. A taker all evening a nearly to work that there was cutting a little this week.

Sunday 17th. Very fine clear morning. Very little wind, breeze towards the afternoon a little set steering sail. A little in the afternoon. Monday the 18th. Old morning. Very large. Wind may also in the afternoon set steering sail and main royal and main topsail gallant sail.
Wednesday 17th. Fine clear morning, not so cold as yesterday. Wind rising, all balloons fairly set and making good. Wind during the day a little in the veering. Wind begins to increase about two o’clock from the S.W. took in main royal and flogging stays from 8 o’clock the wind increased to almost a gale, all hands called, filled topsails, gallant main and fore topsails, lower yard main and fore topsails, hove and strained hawser until I went to bed at 12 o’clock.

Wednesday 18th. Cloudy but fair and warmer. A great deal of clouds all day, wind veered to the S.E. and came down about nine o’clock in the morning, set the main royal at nine o’clock, and flogging stays at eleven o’clock. The barge performed towards evening the hawse and main topgallant hawse. Main yard hawse down, and main royal yards up, sails set. Except the fore flogging stays.

Thursday 19th. Very cold. Strong breezes all morning, running main royal and fore flogging stays. Wind increased in the evening took in sail and raised the topsails knowing rain on.

Friday 20th. Very cold and wet. Cloudy all day. Wind S.W. Strong breezes all day. Raised topgallant topgallant sail in sight. Having very poor and heavy sea running, it was so cold that we had a black jacket up in the cabin.

Saturday 21st. Cold and cloudy. Having poor wind, wind went down in coming round to the North very much colder.

Sunday 22nd. Wet running but much warmer. Very high ebb all day. Running royal and flogging stays set.

Monday 23rd. Very fine morning, began to rain at 10 after nine o’clock, alternate rain and sunshine. Very high wind, not going our course. Wind came aft in the evening. We were all very
bent all day in preparing a theatre for the performance of the "Nobil." It was erected between docks and formed a very pretty theatre and the performance began off very well the following was the cast of characters—
Sir Antony Absolute...Capt. Dale
Capt. Absolute...Mr. Boly
Sir Lucius & Thiger...Sheft
Bob. Love...Payfield
Pag...Kich
David...Pett
Thomash...Davie
Blanchard...Blanchard
Ms. Halaphy...Ms. Williams. Lydia & Kate
Julia...Mr. Lee. Lucy, Mr. Liddolph
Roy. Leonard & Witty. The Deputy & Walton
and Master Riddle.
Garde of the Robust. Mr. Wood
Henry printee...Blanchard & Frat.Scale

The carpenters Mr. Bullock & Bullock
Vogelius and Mage Maccarey & Broth.
After it was all over the stage was cleared away and negro was hired which was done full justice to after paying a very consideral evening for all separated about 10 clock and went to bed.

Tuesday 26th. Dull foggy day not able to take in observation. Wang large & day. Rain very cold and keeping both tind & wind remarkable. Sear we all put into the Snowsacks for the day we are likely to arrive I hear the 22nd December, the 3rd from the 15th of Dec. to the 20th are at present considered most likely to rain.

Wednesday 27th. Dull raining misty and disagreeable all day. Rain not very much during the night. Had any hard in the morning slept fine and negroes slept at 6 clock double cover in warm it rain all soon we going over going through.
43

Some up to our course about 12:0'clock our course wind all day but did not make head 21.

The barometer was very low about 26.54 which pointed either a gale of wind or a great deal of rain. This is certainly the most disagreeable part of our voyage. My little going on deck we help very close to the cabin.

Thursday 28th I had a much more pleasant fair. Notable right. The wind hold about a great deal brest. Very cold and rainy morning wind from the north very cold, not of much going. I could not see the sail well from the boat. The weather look like a gale. Two lads from our caught cold in very this morning. One of them measured left to inches from top to top of the wind 19 and cold all day.

Friday 29th Very fine morning, but not much wind.

44

EF. Man royal and standing sail, was wind at

cover which heard the yards up. Maids and

took in. Standing sail, keeping south east by west.

We came in at four o'clock, P.M. Wind increased very much took in main royal and meen and

one legg. All other sails, very nasty weather all day.

Friday 29th at 10 p.m. all hands out to keep to poles at eight o'clock, double arrested meen and fore single arrested main.

Now very hard at 9 o'clock. Sailed away this day.

at eleven blew a gale. Split the fore topmast and

fore topmast stay sail. All hand out to weather

well in the meen and fore topmast and

seamen in the main topmast. Took an observation
to day, the first we have had for five days.

Saturday 30th Another very heavy, not much wind, the wind entirely left us, wet and much rain.

Very miserable weather for the sailors, cannot get dry clothes. Trouved several fungus, which is very

pernicious to go from land, these men and found a book to pick it up but could not find it.
Sunday Dec 1st. Fine morning with the sea not a light fog in the weather very pleasant to have a clay day after so much wet. Three Mollymarks were caught one was a fine specimen. Scholars Tuesday. The storm went on. Thursday. The storm went on. Thursday. The storm went on. Wind about West more round to the West in the evening.

Monday 2nd. Hot morning but Swarm of Sand. North. Heading sails and Main royal. Wind in weather very much towards evening. Very heavy toails at eight o'clock. The sailing angle of the main toails. Trend away. and the wind toails with being close to twelve o'lock when the wind went down near all day and evening.

Wind N.E. Some of the sailors stood up with the wind. Tuesday 3rd. Very fine right morning quite a treat after the long continued wet wind. Cold, a rain from the S. by smooth the main sail

Wednesday 4th. Very fine all day. Strong beam stoke in the main royal and flying jib in the evening. At nine o'clock took in the upper topsail gallion. Blacksmith at work all day making the iron work for the accommodation. Lodge. Wind N.E.

Thursday 5th. Very fine all day. Very smooth. Sails only in the main royal and flying jib in the evening. At nine o'clock took in the upper topsail gallion. Blacksmith at work all day making the iron work for the accommodation. Lodge. Wind N.E.

Friday 6th. Fine morning and steady breeze. Sails in the main royal and heading sail. In the evening the wind came and headed toails at five o'clock. Rain from north west.

Saturday 7th. Rain day. Nothing very hands, a very heavy sea at night. Took in the jib topsail and jib for a sail. Closed up the main sail.

Sunday 8th. Not blowing so hard. In the afternoon work the ship and sets the main by gallion.
and rain. The heavy squalls with hail and rain during the day. We saw well all day except to feel really pressed. We considered it a fine clear, fine morning. It fell ten till to get up. To breakfast fine steady, daze until about 5 o'clock when a sudden gale came on. Sailed towards land at night. Wind ESE. Tuesday is the Beautiful. Morning. The sea shook sick during the night. The thing sent a wave and a break. The books are being cleared out and various other writing going on which looks as if land was not far off. On the 5th. We took Wednesday 11 to the same fine all day through. Rather chill on full expectation of reaching the land to night. It was a fine clear sky. In the afternoon. The wind a gale. The sea was very smooth in the afternoon. Annoyed looking out for land in the evening. A man rowed to the most land but it was not too near but from the appearance of the waves and the smell of seaweed we concluded that we were not too near for land.

Thursday 13th. Got up at three o'clock a.m. to try and get the first sight of land. Found wind blowing. I saw shipping. There was the southern land and a calm the preceding night about 6 o'clock. Went to bed again at 4 o'clock. When on deck again. Sailing. Approaching the land. Wind N.E. quite steady. Afternoon 14th. Looked astern. Saw the afternoon. We were very close to it. We saw it to good advantage. Sailing a very fine morning. The morning was most beautiful. The mountain in the back ground are particularly bold and fine thing. The appearance. It is a forest above the sea in the fine ground appeared to bold bunch of rocks down the water edge covered with fine trees. At 7 o'clock cry of breakers ahead went along
directly. Hutchins was busy all afternoon.

I have gained 18 lbs since I came on board. I had a bowl of mulled cheese to celebrate the first sight of land.

Friday 13th. Nature inclined to be bad this morning. But turned out fine. There was a middle island in the bay, the most northern point of the two islands is a fine mountain rising. I should say about 500 feet above the sea. The strait between the two islands appears to be about 10 miles across, into a large island called Raabataki in the middle of the land, with wood. The middle has not so bold a coast but the land rises high beyond. There was no more seen visible. The wind as usual could be all day beating all day. N, N by W and S, E. The middle island is very fine, we stood in close, about 3 miles off. It is nearly all a dense forest rising rather high. The coast is sometimes wind with land.
Saturday 15th May fine day. Not much wind. Early in the morning and still foul at two o’clock. In the day the wind shifted to the south and we had a nice breeze. At the farthest sail we saw light clouds in the distance. I did not approach any near to the land all day but knew that it was of a very varied nature, mountains, valleys, and dense forests. Some large rising as if nearing was going on. A land lock went on the vessel. Before the Negro settlement about nine o’clock could not see anything of the land. Sunday 16th. The wind freshened and nearly a gale. Only just keeping her course N. S by E. Left off after black rock to N. by W. and S. W. Bank’s peninsula just in sight. A light haze causing very slow cloud. Varying N. by E. Taking at 2 o’clock N. E. S. by W. The ship again supposed to be the hi Geo Laemmner. In the evening ran very close into the land and was breast off Bank’s peninsula from 11 o’clock until two in Monday morning.

Monday 16th. Stood off from the land at two in the night at eight o’clock when we stood in again and approached the S.E. point of Bank’s peninsula. We then crossed vessels keeping a variety of passing bay’s until we came to Ragoa bay. While we were at dinner, Mr. Beach departed a carbone with three vessels which proved to be part of the ship’s goods and depo at the land at 9 o’clock. Our vessel was the Charlotte from the Fitz Herbert of Van the Fly with the George and Lady George. And the third a Roger. I don’t know the names of the vessels coming down to be the ground. We touch part of the way up the side on into Talun in boat.
Practica Farm June 1852

May 31st. FINISHED TOweg wheat 92 bush or 7½ acres.

June 1st went to Papamoi bought a load of firewood and took 5 ton. Potatoes.

6th Ploughed new land for oats

7th Black row went away

11th went to papamoi road very bad bought home 450 ft of boards

12th went to Plough for Handly in the Papamoi Swamp at 35c per ton they

hand row for the boxes

13th Ploughing in the Papamoi Swamp

14th ½ Tho. Ion. Potatoes to Macri

Work to Brianta for 4 bush. baby at up

Wilson made a bridge for Mr. Willson

16th Wilson went to Plough for

Mr. Willson. Marshall cleared for oats

17th Ploughing for Mr. Willson. Marshall
clearing land. Fine day

18th Ploughing for Mr. Willson. I went to

Mr. Bully's store. Stormy rainy day

19th Strong thunderstorm in town. Went
to Christchurch. Witness in town.

20th went to New York

21st Sunday. Fine day

21st Ploughing for Mr. Willson

22nd Plowed a piece

for Thangen. Lab on the Committee of

the C. I. S. took night.

23rd went to Plough for oats for ourselves

broke the plough to it Christchurch

24th Carting gravel on the road took the

town found at town again. Fleming ammunition

with me.

25th Carting gravel. Morning to the land
21st. Lacting gravel on went to church.
22nd. Morning in meadow near Dr. Fessner.
23rd. Sunday, fine day.
24th. Lacting gravel on the road.
25th. Lactin gravel on the road.
30th. Lacting gravel on the road.
31st. Marshall clearing stubble of the wheat July 1st. Lacting gravel on the road
what Marshall clearing wheat land
3rd. Niced the Beacon, added and started the grass on the wheat in the morning in the garden in the afternoon. Transplanted goodberry trees, and put in rows of peas.
5th. Very cold morning until hard frost came snow during the night. Wilson dug for times in the garden. I went to Christchurch.
6th. Sunday, very fine day but cold.

5th. Very wet all day worked at the bench finished a set of wheelers and began a table.
6th. Wet all day worked at the table work to Christchurch.
7th. Latter wet, Wilson went to geel froods brought in brot and two.
8th. Showered and till went to plough on the swine land, finished butter tank.
9th. Work to plough on the new land.
10th. Glad to the two.
11th. Went to plough, grubbed two-tu.
12th. Work to plough, grubbed two-tu.
13th. Work to plough on the new land. Work to Christchurch.
14th. Bled 2 acres of Mr. Denton where on meadow. Hay per and I went to fishing.
the land. put on two bushells to the acre.  
15 th. Day went all day. went to Christchurch.  
16 th. Sold all day. making a table.  
17 th. Patten Letter two days. a great of work  
on the plains. the roads is a very bad  
state ploughing on the level land.  
18 th. Sunday fine day.  
19 th. Very fine but cold a nice dryig  
wind. ab Gravel cart on the road.  
20 th. Piece in potatoes. sent a man  
ab Gravel cart on the road.  
21 st. ab Gravel cart. fetching potatoes  
22 nd. Ditter. Fleming came.  
23 rd. Ditter - bought some rats from  
Mr. Willis. went to Christchurch.  
24 th. ab Gravel cart. went to Christchurch.  
25 th. Sunday. went to Park with  
Mr. Denton. heard of that Lord John.  

Byrell Low coat.  
26 th. Left Park in the morning. went to  
Mr. Pearson. sold cows sold from $15 to $22.  
27 th. ab Gravel cart. attended the Liberal  
meeting.  
28 th. ab Gravel cart. fixed and took work  
on the west of the house  
29 th. ab ab Gravel cart weighed up a ton of  
Potatoes. sent a man to get potatoes in from  
England.  
30 th. lancing gravel. "Tremend" labeled.  
31 st. a bull calf. Planted some early seed potatoes  
31 st. lancing gravel. The hammering from  
London came into to Harbour this morning  

July 1st.  
1 st. Sunday. went out got a letter from  
James. a easy of items with letter in  
one hand for me.  
2 st. came home from Park. having been
August 1852. 59

Friday 6. the sale of cows at Christchurch, 18.
7. Went to Christchurch, dinner all the week in consequence of bad weather, a great deal of water on the farm digger's surf ace drains.
8. Sunday. fine day.
9. Carting much out of the cow yard.
10. Brought half a yard of fine wood from Newnham, the roads very sod. fine day.
11. Monday. all day. went out a place by the road side. Rain when we got it.
12. Digging with the allens.
13. Ploughing for Jesse. Means delayed still a quarter acre of land in Christchurch for £33!!!
14. Ploughing for Jeff. went to Pake. The “Taj” on fire. folk Phillips. agreat

Vesalwon. created in consequence of the intelligence from the gold diggings a great many people going up to Sunday fine day. Same year.
17. 18. 19. 20. Very wet. done nothing except digging a little in the garden.
20. Second time acres of Bossley.
21. Weel. Wilson, and rasp satisfied from.
22. Fine but very cold.
23. 24. The Shivering and very wet.
25. The fine. planted early potatoes.
26. 27. The working digging in the garden.
28. Cutting the tie down.
29. Very fine wind. to speak almost always.
30. Received letter from England by the Russia. one writer 7 months ago.
Sptember - 1852

10th. Sowed two acres and a half of oats, land very wet.

11th. Sowed nearly all day wind to Christchurch.

12th. Sunday, very fine day.

13th. Sowing in the oats, fine day.

14th. Sowing nearly all day wind. Strong

15th. Commenced sowing on the east land.

16th. Very fine. Jeff half a day coming from

17th. Started a load of flour to Christchurch

18th. Brought a load of firewood from

19th. Ploughed for Jeff.

20th. Ploughed for oats in the east land.

21st. Sunday, fine day, went to Port

22nd. Came back from Port. Ploughing on
October 1852

30th. Ploughing on Parke's land

31st. Do.

1st. Honoring for Jeff and Squire

2nd. Sunday Very cold

3rd. My chest call done

4th. Went in the morning charged
in the ash, put in some early potatoes

5th. Fire in the morning. After

6th. Clearing to go off the land

7th. Ploughing for potatoes Jeff and

Squire remaining fence against the wind

8th. Ploughing for early potatoes

9th. Sunday Free day went with T. L.

10th. Finished the potato land

11th. Won't seed early potatoes nor corn seed

12th. Ploughing for Next. Ward digging in

the garden

13th. Ploughing for Next. Ward digging in

the garden. Ward cats and suits in it

14th. Dr. West to call on the Grand

Jury judge not arrived

15th. In Grand work Friday
17. Came out from Park with Mr. Kent.
18. Gleaning turnips.
19. Dr. looking it off.
20. Seeding the turnips off the land near the farm.
22. Raking the wheat.
23. Raking barley and oats.
24. Went to potato patch.
25. Received two letters from England, by the Duke of Cambridge's coach.
27. Reaping wheat on potatoes and land.
28. Planting late potatoes, barley, and potatoes.
29. Ploughing early potatoes and sowing
30. Setting about.
31st. Fine grass, danced with Dr. Phillips.

Nov 1st. Ploughing outside the farm along the ground.
2nd. Ploughing barley in the field.
3rd. Sowed the field. Ploughed the field.
4th. Ploughing outside the farm.
5th. Ploughing and clearing!
7th. Went to church, William child in cradle.
8th. All the Ploughing.
9th. 10th. 11th. 12th. No pot. Warung Damfui came from Britain. Ploughing.
13th. Sunday, went to tea. Went.
14th. Ploughing, potatoes, and barley.
15th. Ploughing and barley.
16th. 17th. 18th. 19th. Up to this time, ploughing and harrowing land in wheat. Begun to
plough the second time on the 22nd.
Nov 14th got the heifer home
Jan 29th began to cut barley and
won't cut it.

Feb 3rd began to cut wheat; rather
too green left up.

Feb 7th went for with the scythe.

Feb 12th finished cutting first crop
of wheat.

Feb 14th and 15th cut last of barley.

Feb 15th and 17th cut last of oats
of the year. Worked all the time up to
this time we have had a wet harvest.
Journal of a voyage from Port lodger to England in 1853

May 15th. Sailed from Port lodger at 8 o'clock in the afternoon in the George Garfield fireman from the Braddock, 44 gun lugger. We cast anchor and reeled anchor around in wellington in the afternoon. After a fine run of 228 hours by the clock about the town. Round the ship. Thursday 18th. July. Monday 18th. Left Barretts hotel and boat on board the George "red river", the belong to the Nathan whale fishing company. And he was one and a third year. The action is at the at the point at the place of which place. Wednesday was Governor the fishing did not amount to a steamer. And all the ships conference.
July Thursday 21st. Sailed from Port Victoria at 4 o'clock in the aft. with a light S.W. breeze. Cloud the heads about 6 o'clock. A fine morning full moon and fair wind.
22nd. Light variable winds with a 3rd sea.
25th. Slight heavy sea. wind increased to a gale in the afternoon. running before the gale. Pointed to
3rd course to 2 o'clock a.m. Hoisting main topsail. Fine heavy
tial wind. Blowing a heavy gale.
26th. Still blowing to. Blowing a heavy
gale all day. The sea running high.
27th. Wind moderate. 9 o'clock a.m.
28th. Fine day. Fair wind. Wm. together
29th. A few showers of rain. Wind
30th. Very fine. Fair breeze. Wind from
Towards evening.
\[\text{August 2nd. A calm nearly all night. Very}
\text{fine day. A light air from the southeast}
\text{doing very little. Eleven days out from}
\text{which we have done little or nothing.} \]
August 3rd. Very fine all day but little
night
wind from the N. E. still
Amen
the
afternoon leading East
sail
still very fine weather, nothing to
have to much fine water in these
latitudes. Lat. 36, Wind S. W. the
Main topsail and studding-sail, and
Frigate topsail and standing sails
3rd. Very fine. Wind N.W. leading
East, but the wind standing sail and
Main royal. Wind light ranging
about 4 knots.
the fine most part of the day.
Fairly at times, took in Studding
sails and main royal spread off
the yards, as far as the wind
rang from the South, and south
West. Wind light.
Aug 8th. The wind moderated during the night and very cold snowing, etc.

Aug 9th. Calm and snowing. Top gallant sail set. Wind went all day favouring a gale towards evening. Doubled St. George's Head.

Aug 10th. Blowing a gale of wind running east by north. It was very heavy in the evening.

Aug 11th. The wind shifted to south west by south and from afternoon the wind getting round to south west.

Aug 12th. Wind hard to bear.

Aug 13th. A calm nearly all day north wind and fog. A slight chance in the evening.


Aug 15th. 7 P.M. Wind fresh.
August 15th Fine weather, wind SW west, larboard fore-standing with out, wind very light.

16th Fine day, light tradey wind astern wind, wind light, a P.M. wind changed to N.W. and Northerly.

17th Fine 10.00 a.m. very light, wind change to W.S.W. and cold morning.

18th The weather very calm, light wind.

19th Strong wind south, very cold storm at night and hail.

20th Equally, strong south west wind, very cold.

21st South west wind, very cold.

22nd Very fine all day, a delightful change, S.W. and Westerly wind.

23rd Very fine, strong from the south.

24th Very fine, fine day, gales astern, a P.M. wind, wind light.

25th South west, wind west gales.

26th The SW wind, close hauled.

27th The ship carries more, could hardly tell the ship ground, being ground with the lightest wind.

30th

1st

2nd

3rd

4th

5th

6th
August 29th. Pleasant cold morning

With heat & wind. Noon. Head wind

Sea in the afternoon. Very heavy

Waves through much. About 2

Current supposed to turn here.

28th. A very fine day but cold. Sun

Winds at 3 p.m. Heading N. E. harbored for

Noon. Mark Wind a brig.

27th. Very fine day. Light wind from the

N. W. Session day got the race of wind for

more than a month. Headed for the

Mark Stalk sail and main to gallant

Mark Stalk sail a brig. Took them in the

evening saw a bank

30th. Very fine day. Much colder

Almost of the Falkland islands wind

N. W. Stalk headless. saw a bank

31st. Foggy weather Wind N. W. wind
Nov. 27th.

Sept. 15th. 5 o'clock A.M. Having arrived at the N.W. a gale from the N.W. and a moderate sea, we made sail and by mainsail, main yard, and main topsail, took them in at 12 o'clock.

Nov. 29th.

Very fine day and quite warm. The sleeping-catch set. Have some pictures.
Marooned one day, had to make every
wind S. to S. E. heading from N. to N.
E.
11th Fine weather, hoisting main royal
studding sails, wind S. by E., helmsman
N. by E. Turns wind at 12 o' clock.
12th Fine warm day, spied out the
flying,吉利风. Wind S. by E., helmsman
N. by E. Turns wind at 12 o' clock.
13th Fine clear day, spied out the
flying,吉利风. Wind S. by E., helmsman
N. by E. Turns wind at 12 o' clock.
14th Fine clear day, spied out the
flying,吉利风. Wind S. by E., helmsman
N. by E. Turns wind at 12 o' clock.
Marooned N. E. Bay five and half hours
partly light with a dark sky. Wind S. by E.,
held to the wind off the head of the
land, had to bear broad weather
but calm and head winds, had not
lands more than three miles for the
last week, caught five dolphins on the
21st. Spied whale on the 22nd.
23rd Spied five by seven, from the N. by E. To sail
in the evening the wind came round to
the S. by E. went south and anchored
28th Spied blue whale, from the E. by S.
29th Spied five and half light winds from
the E. and N. by E., to the E. took and
30th Spied five dolphins near by all day, light
winds from the N. by W. Heading N. by E.
Several dolphins about the ship. After the

Bank Earl of Albright, near London.
Sydney 17 day out. Had only three days E. S. I. Trade. Sat 14th 4th ft. Ang.

28th. Full light breeze from the N. to S. E. E. 60. P.M. heading S. to W. N.
29th. Wind S. N. 1 o'clock. P.M. S. to N. E. old 4. Breda full weather Wind S. E.
30th. Wind N. by W. heading S. N. E. changed course with our English ships.


7th. Very fine weather. Fine hogs from the E. S. E. heading S. E. N. K. opened the line about 11 o'clock P.M. in longitude 36° 30' W.

18th. Light hogs from the S. W. to S. N. E. 10. Severe hailstones falling very hard. Several vessels in the right. Capt. Fen, came on board the morning and said 70 days out.

16th Light hogs from N. by W. heading N. by E. Southard's a Bremen back to France from London to Rio Janeiro. We arrived 26 days. Jul. 22. N. Aug. 21. 10th. Splendid weather. Very smooth water. 7th. Light wind from S. E. to S. W. heading N. E. Saw two American ships.
May rain nearly all day. Caught a large quantity of water. All being wading, about 11 o'clock P.M. Took a new course from the S. heading N. Caught an albino had been for dinner. Speron & Studding sail from righted three before all NORTHward bound.

11th. Very light breeze, with generally wind from W. About in light 12th. Light breeze with calm, fair all day. Pining the ship outside the same ship, in right of wind about S.

13th. Still light winds and calms. Very fine weather. Took the ketches off the main and for latching, finding that the work was heating.
Oct. 13. Very light breeze with calms
we have this day and yesterday one day
of 40 hours long to our day the time
this day in England having gained
a day by our time and read the world
with light winds and calms all the
morning towards evening the wind came from the
N. E. Heading N. W. N. W.
with a nice breeze we are hoping
that they are all the N. E. Shale-
their foremost broad topsails in high
a number of windmills playing
about the ship.
15. Fine breeze from the N. Heading
W. N. W. N. W. The crew were on the N. E.
weather. Fine decks in sight. We are
calculating upon arriving in London.
in about 25 days.
16. Strong breezes from the N. E. Heading
N. by W. took in stays at 12 o'clock.
I'm a day one of the expedition
yesterday still in sight ahead of us.
17. Strong winds from the N. E.
heading from N. E. W. W. to N. N. W.
took in foresail gallant sail before
in single reefed topgallant
of the Cape de Verde Islands. Passed
this ship in the night.
18. Strong winds a nasty head sea
in heading the same as yesterday
set gaff spread and fore topsail,
but in the afternoon lighted a
in all the saloons Atlantic land.
W. E. N. W.
N. W. W.
Oct. 20th, Hove Barge E. N. W. Heading North then fine weather getting under the Tint. Endeavor Barge from the East Heading N. by E. S. 40 a head ahead of the Baoan Pach. Sound.

21st. Nearly rotten all day, a big wind E. backs the ship for eight hours and sound 23rd. Rowl the ship six right ahead of us about three miles. Sound a fall from 1° 10' to 1° 20'.

24th. Started about 2° S. E. N. Passed a ball Astern and pulled to the sound ground to be a French Barge. Commodore from Buenos Aires to take a spec for milles Marville. After taking we with the captain he returned to the ship and direct with us in return for some potatoes and fresh fish. We received a small boat of Hove and were away.

7th. P.M. got a large from the N. E.

Both in town.

25th. Started Barge from the N. E. Heading N. by W. having head wind 26th. Back large from the N. W. E. Running N. by W. to N. N. W.

26th. About the same as yesterday.

31st. Getting along west to the west off 2° W. about 8° S. Bothered all day, Bora in the rain.

Danvoy to Shropford and 83 days in company. Battering all day towards night.

The weather fine and moderate.

8th. Wind N. E. south. N. N. W.

Light southerly and calm. A Fine back wind playing about the ship.

By the wind S. S. E. south.

Light southerly and calms all day.
Oct. 30th. Wind N.E. by N. Course E.N.E. & E.
Fine weather all day, bright.
West wind, almost night.
31st. Wind S.W. by S.E. Course E.N.E.
in blust.  Night.  Fresh gale
and high sea.  Clear sky.
Nov. 1st. Wind S.W. heading E.
Shoaling a gale.
2nd. Wind S.W. by S.E. Course E.
High showing.  Cloudy, with hard squalls
3rd. Wind S.E. by S. Heading E.
4th. Wind N. heading E.  More brooks
Wet, a reef out of each reef and
at the mainland.
5th. Wind E.S.E. Course N.E. Light
High rudder and close packed sails
in light.
6th. Wind N. by E. Course N.E.
9th. Wind N.E. Course N.E. by E.
10th. Wind S.E. Course S.E.
11th. Wind N.E. Course N.E. by E.
Fresh gale and high sea.
12th. Wind N.E. by E. Course N.E. by E.
18th Wind E by S. Course N E by S.
Light air and fine on the evening
South, hoisting sail. Set and going at
last with a fair wind. Getting the
tables up, expect to night the land
tonight. If the large body a great
number of vessels to night.
19th Wind S E by W. Course E by S.
Strong breeze all night with thick
fogs. Arrived in Kingston, all-
packed the boat at twelve o'clock.
Sighted a large number of vessels of
all kinds including a French
Packet-boat and fishing-boat. We
have been very nearly caught by
large ships. Very fine and clear, took
the head. Sails at 6 o'clock. Rather
breezy. Cannot see anything lighter.
Nov. 20th. Made the Brandy head light at 4 o'clock A.M. found 27 fathoms with and heavy weather. Stood to W. by course E. W. N. P. took on a pilot on board at ten o'clock P.M. off Dungeness and sent the mail in there. Made Dover lights about 5 o'clock P.M. and then the South Foreland soon after took another pilot on board at 7 o'clock P.M. off the South Foreland. 8 o'clock light airs and foggy, very dark. Brought some ships to pass a fishing boat. Almost directly after I heard land guns and then increased to half a gale and wind.

21st. After looking all night came to an anchor off Deal at 2 o'clock A.M. had a storm of wave of being thrown down by a large long wave took a big boat of Pilot and landed at night off the gold town. Light arrived at Gravesend at 5 A.M. Of the morning of the 22nd. landed at 10 o'clock after having had a long and stormy passage. Voyage of 12 days.
The late Mrs C. J. Bridge, who died on Saturday last in Christchurch, was born in Worcestershire, England, in 1827; and lived in the reigns of five English Sovereigns. George IV. was then King; the little Princess Victoria of Kent, was but eight years old, and all the world agitated with the excitement of the expected birth of the royal baby. The event, however, was not to be foreshadowed by the great steel ships, the palatial steamers, the work of Industry; nor was it to be anticipated by the great invention of the Steam-engine, the Electric Light, the Telegraph, the Bicycle, the motor-car; all these were but anticipations of time; generation; yet this little girl of less than seven was to become one of the commonplaces of everyday life.

Mrs Bridge's father, Sir Charles Hasting, M. D., D.C.L., Oxon., was a distinguished physician of Worcester, and a member of one of the most ancient families related to the culture of the community. He received the honour of knighthood from Queen Victoria, and his family was nobly regarded by Worcestershire with a magnificent presentation of plate of the intrinsic weight of one thousand pounds of silver. Two of his brothers became Members of Parliament and were serving as lieutenant in the vessel which conveyed Napoleon Bonaparte to Elba after the Hundred Days. He was afterwards stationed at Smyrna, which is interesting at the present time, and was spending holiday leave in Paris at the time of the Coup d'Etat. The other naval brother served with the Prince of Wales, who succeeding William IV. knighted his old friend, continuing the friendship, and admitting him as a constant familiar.

He was the founder of the British Medical Association, of the Hastings Family of Worcestershire, and an active figure in the Kingdom. The second French Revolution, the Crimean war, the Great Exhibition, the Coup d'Etat, were all to come, while the great Victorian Empire was as yet unborn of the great steamships, the palatial steamers, the Electric Light, the Bicycle, the motor-car; all these were but anticipations of time; generation; yet this little girl of less than seven was to become one of the commonplaces of everyday life.

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Journal of a Voyage from
London to Peradeniya, Ceylon,
in the Barque "Hasman", 1854.

May 30th. Went on board the "Hasman" at Gravesend in the evening with
a large party to see us off. There
is a fine supply of about 50 tons
carrying about 70 passengers inclusive.
28 part chine passengers besides which
31st. At three o'clock in the morning
left. Hastings came on board to
see us off about that time. We
began to move and took station
for a short distance, then, the wind
being East, we had to tack round
the N. Island which being clear
we had a fair wind down Channel.

June 1st. Fine breezy and fair weather.
Symptoms of the sickness visible in
looks of many of the passengers.
This morning a most distressing
evend took place in the death of
our chief officer Mr. Mantyn, he
was taken ill soon after dinner
yesterday and died this morning early. In consequence of this it was
decided that we should go into
Plymouth for a shot. Poor
Mr. Mantyn was buried in the sea
this afternoon in presence of the
ship company and passengers.

June 2nd. Took a pilot on board about
two o'clock and came to an anchor
in Plymouth sound about 5 o'clock
when we went on shore and
remained at the Navy Hotel until
Sunday evening when we went on board reporting the ship the to sail. 3/30 p.m. Calm with a fair wind at 12.15. Sails and studding sails set. Heading W. 21/3 W. 5th.

Nothing particular has occurred since we left Plymouth. We have had light easterly winds, varying.

Sails and studding sail. Heading W. 21/3 W. 5th. Wind shifted to the westward very light airs. Had service D. Blockman.

Wind, took in all studding sail. Heaving head to south point to leeward of her course. Very fine weather. Rather cool in the evening.

17th Had very fine weather. Easterly winds and smooth sea. Wind varying from the W. to S. Wednesday 14 W. 21/3 W. 22/3.
ELLESMORE GUARDIAN. Wednesday, March 10, 1920.

Farewell and Presentations.

SOCIAL TO MR AND MISS STORRY.

LONG PUBLIC SERVICES RECOGNISED.

A gathering representative of the different parts of the Ellesmere district assembled at the Southbridge Town Hall on Monday night to do honour to Mr James Storry and Miss Storry, who have taken up their residence in Christchurch after residing in Southbridge practically all their lives. The function was presided over by Mr J. Cunningham, chairman of the Ellesmere County Council, and in addition to the guests of the evening, several old residents occupied seats on the stage, which had been nicely arranged for the occasion, and decorated with flowers.

The chairman said that the guests deserved to be honoured by the residents of the whole district, and not by the people of Southbridge alone. The people of the whole county thoroughly appreciated Mr Storry’s good work. The Southbridge district had been very fortunate indeed for many years in regard to its public men. It was fortunate in the fact that many of the early settlers were men of initiative and ability, and mainly through their efforts Southbridge was a very progressive centre in the early days. Men such as the late Mr E. J. Lee had done a good deal for the Southbridge district. No public man in the Ellesmere district had a more worthy, successful or more honourable career than Mr Storry. It was due chiefly to his efforts that the Ellesmere district had been more progressive in years.

Musical honours were given and Mr Storry received a very cordial greeting on rising to respond. He said he felt entirely overwhelmed by the honour the residents had done Miss Storry and himself. References had been made to his association with public bodies. It was a long time since he was first elected to a public body, just how long he could not say exactly. When he was first returned to the Road Board he inserted an advertisement in the "Guardian" stating that he had no axe to grind and that he was out to do his best for the district. That had always been his aim. He did not know how far he had been successful, but he thought that there were few public men who had been able to do all that they had wished to accomplish. What the chairman had said about the early settlers being men of high attainment was quite true. Mr Bridge, after whom Southbridge was named, was a man of high ideals. He had looked forward to the township growing in size and becoming very prosperous. The first settlers who came to Southbridge were part of Mr Bridge’s property and the Union of England and was one of the first buildings erected. Food work had been done by Nature E J. Lee and Edward Jolly, the latter gentleman being at that time Provost of Southbridge. Mr. Jolly took a prominent part in getting the first River Board set up. All the old settlers possessed grit and foresight. Times were hard in those days, for there were few formed roads in the district, and no railway services, the settlers having to send their produce to Christchurch by waggon. In the early days, Southbridge had some splendid business men who were able to draw trade from all parts of Ellesmere. In later years these men went away, and Leeton began to advance. The district was one of the first in Canterbury and he was confident it would progress again in years.

He had been his aim to serve the district to the best of his ability. A public man could not always accede to requests made to him, for the interests of the district as a whole had to be considered. His father was associated with the first River Board formed and naturally he took an interest in that body. He maintained that it was the duty of every resident to take an intelligent interest in local institutions. Mr Storry.

Presents.

Presents were made to the guests of the evening, including a set of golf clubs as a testimonial to Mr Storry’s services to Southbridge. The chairman was presented with a set of golf clubs. Mr Jolly was presented with a set of golf clubs. Mr Jolly was presented with a set of golf clubs.
Dec. 3rd.\nFirwood begun.

19th.\nWent up to the Station.
Hottentots, White Doe had young ones.

22nd.\nRedcat was killed.

24th.\nRefused to the house with rheumatism.

25th.\nBaby taken ill with influenz.

31st.\nCapt. S. Brown arrived in the Long Jim.

Jan. 1st.

4th.\nBegan to mould potatoes.

5th.\nPasted a letter to James. Heard Adelaid was taken.

17th.\nBegan to cut firns.

18th.\nFinished moulding potatoes.

19th.\nBrought flour home from the hill.

4 bushels and a half.

21st.\nBegan harvest: the wheat is good, but it is thinner out in consequence.

Baby Charlotte Westmore, Bridget. Born barely four months old. Born August 31st 1853.

Mar. 10th.\n
4th.\nDrowning work day with thunder.

5th.\nHad very bad weather the country flooded a great number of potatoes destroyed.

12th.\nVoted wheat on the 9 acres.

1st.\nVoted some barley.
April 1st. White-seed had young ones.
  11th. Lily Colored.
  21st. Fairy was caught. Began to think of
  29th. Sketch's o.
  25th. The tithe came. 4 loads.
  25th. Began a bag of potatoes.
  1st. Began a bag of flour.

May 10th. Maries began to dig potatoes.
  12th. Got letters from England. (January 5th.)

  13th. Bapraailed.
  15th. Threshing at home.
  16th. Threshing at home. The Maries came.
  19th. Threshing at Parkes.
  20th. Threshing at Parkes.

March 1st. Carved for Parkes.
  15th. Carved wheat into the stockyard.
  20th. Harvest. Wheat harvested.
  21st. Maries' cows went 5 of cows from Parkes.
  23rd. Surfaced. Came.
May 30th. Threshing at Mr. Cone's.
June 2. Killed a pig.
3rd. Finished threshing at Mr. Cone's.
11th. Began to saw wheat.
July 1st. Went to Pratt to attend a special meeting.
3rd. Dr. C. Robt. arrived from England.
28th. Sent 3 sons to Missoura.
29th. Return from Missoura.
July 6th. Began to plough in wheat on the
Potomac Place.
Sept. 4th. Starved out.
25th. Threshed wheat.
Sept. 16th. Began threshing wheat.
16th to 18th. Stopped by low weather.
22nd. Finished threshing.
24th. Sows piped 7 pigs.
28th. Loaded the "Union" with 275 bales of wheat.
October 25th. In port.
Fed. left.

6th. Killed black pig.
8th. Sowed barley and wheat in orchard.
11th. Drove 3 hogs.
14th. Sowed oats.
15th. Sowing wheat.
24th. Volunteer2 went to Pratt.
May 28th. Captains 3 Fort Hanna bought 2 horses.
James Berthin came.
5th. Went up the country. Returned.
10th. Began potato planting.
15th. Sold potatoes.
17th. Returned.
27th. Finished potato planting.
28th. Called personnel from Maryland.

Nov. 1st. Finished carting 5 cords of wood for W. J. McCrory.
Began moving grab. Went to Horsehead.
5th. Finished carting hay.
11th. Killed a fat calf.
19th. Finished carting hay.
January 24 - Finished cutting 4 cords of wood.

26th. Began cutting wheat.

Feb. 24th. The first machine began cutting wheat in the Valley field.


Apr. 21st. First application of manure to wheat.

Black & white heifers in the barn.

April 23rd. Killed White heifer in the barn.


18th. Pickle called half calf.

17th. 18th. 20th. Threshing oats & 1 wheat stack.

21st. Black cow impressed 12 pigs.

28th. Took 10 bushels of oats to Smart. Brought home from the mill. Herd 18 hogs.

29th. Shift 9 bushels oats into part. Killed another hog.


20th. Went on the country. 28th. Returned from the country. Bought down 7 fat hogs.


June 1st. Sowed wheat on the Irish Point & stocks.

2nd. Began to dig through the new field.

July 1st. Sowed wheat in the new field.

2nd. Sowed 1st. 3rd. Billed suckling pig.

29th. 30th. Sowed Fantome wheat in New Field.

July 7th. Began to feed black cows.

10th. Pixley went to Christchurch.

18th. Began to plough for wheat in the Valley Field.

1st. Solly called half calf.

22nd. Finished wheat sowing.

27th. Last of snows come.

28th. Snow and high wind.

29th. 30th. Sowing oats for the March stock.

Aug. 6th. Black sow pigged.

19th. Began to plough for oats.
  28. Went to post via Summer to celebrate the
      opening of the road.

Sept. 1. Sowed the fat black sow.
  8th. Swat Came in.  Albert Came.  Went to 4th
  9th. Went to post.  10th. Returned.
  27th. Black and white tars four faggots & pigs.

Oct. 7th. Pinkey went Christchurch.
  8th. Noting what finished those field.
  10th. Sold bacon.  14th. Round up the crops.  deer caf.
  15th. Went to Papanui for a load of firewood.
  16th. First sound of thunder & rain.
  19th. Went up to the station.

21st. Returned home.  Brought down 10 loads.
  28th. Finished barley sowing.
1858

Jan 11th. Finished cutting hay

Feb. 1st. Finished cutting

Mar. 1st. Began to cut wheat in the east field

Apr. 1st. Finished cutting wheat. Black foal shipped

April 14th. Carted barley to the Fiji

Mar. 16th. Finished barley at Mr. Suits

Mar. 20th. Hought the machine across the river

Mar. 21st. Began to thred at Wilson's

Mar. 23rd. Mr. Suits man came

Mar. 24th. Began to thred at Allen's

May 29th. Began to feed Peter

May 30th. Finished the black cow's food. Began to ploughing for wheat on the west field

June 10th. Plowed white cows. Peppers laid carrots home

June 16th. Lily cleared will calf.

June 20th. Ties horse and plowed

Dec. 9th. Began to plough the pastures

Dec. 29th. Began to plough the pastures

Dec. 29th. Mr. Bennell went to Christchurch

Mar. 7th. Black cow put up to feed

Aug. 1st. Lily went to Christchurch

A great deal of rain has fallen too rain is yet on the land

Apr. 1st. Finished cutting

Feb. 1st. Finished cutting

Mar. 1st. Began to cut wheat in the east field

Apr. 1st. Finished cutting
June 16th. Killed Peter.
    22nd. Judy killed 9 pigs. Bought 10 tons of coal from the ferry.

July 3rd. Killed a fat pig. Finished ploughing the pasture. So began to cut wheat in the pasture.
    5th. Finished mowing the pasture.
    8th. Threshed 37 ears. 12th. Threshed 150. 19th. Arrived the threshing machine.

1st. South reached. 20th. South cutter for a few hours. Stopped the ploughing again. Land was wet but able to do wheat.
    21st. 9 in. of rain. Came from the station for the butcher. 3 for 1 or 2.
    23rd. Killed 3 pigs. 30th. 1.5 lb. of pork.非常にこし．


Aug 3rd. George went to look on the land.
    16th. Killed 7 pigs. 20th. Sold onions, cabbages, early beet, cabbages, cauliflowers, &ca.
    24th. Killed 1 pig. Sold home for 10 lb. of money.
    25th. Killed 1 pig.
    26th. Went to plough. 8. Sold wheat on potato land.

15th. Mowing match.
18th. Bought a new horse.
2nd. Doughty started to thresh his corn.
2nd. Finishing filling the cart.
5th. Beads new.
7th. Finished filling the cart.
Jan. 8th. Sowed barley, land very clay.
10th. Planting vegetables on potato farm.
12th. Began to plant potatoes.
17th. "Doughty" to Parish's horse.
18th. "Fancy" to "Helen".
20th. Finished sowing potatoes.
23rd. "Indiana" came in.
24th. Christine Allridge came.
Dec. 13th. Went up to country.
17th. Returned to Bolivar.
21st. Began to cut grass.
28th. September mail came.

Jan. 11th. Finished haymaking.
18th. Ducks hatched, last book.
26th. Cut Red Bartlett wheat.
28th. English mail by "Saratoga" came.
30th. Killed a pig.

Feb. 5th. Bought corn at a sale.

Mar. 9th. Fishing landed fish.
12th. Returned to Bolivar.
22nd. Finished cutting oats at home.
23rd. Cutting oats.
25th. Went into Fort. The summitt reach.
31st. Ready for the "Regina."

Apr. 10th. Began to cut barley.
1860 January
24th commenced cutting wheat in the pasture
25th cutting wheat in the pasture with
the inhabitants. Moving oats at Wilkes
26th cutting wheat in the pasture with
the mackings
28th finished cutting the same

29th cutting wheat in A Denton's field
30th finished

Feb 1st cutting oats in the morning
but for Charlie in the afternoon
2nd finished for Charlie

3rd cutting peas

4th Rather windy did not

5th Brindle calved bull calf

7th finished cutting in the pasture

9th Finoghted the stack with oat straw
9th finished cutting in the gally field
9th cutting in A Denton's field
10th cut wheat at Wilkes after cutting in the gally field
11th Finished cutting in the gally field
13th finished cutting in the same field
14th Slightly calved bull calf
15th Blow a gale of wind from the
S. End to break the evening--cut one
few oats from Wilkes
15th helped oats from Wilkes in the morning
finished cutting wheat at Wilkes the
wind yesterday did much damage to the
ripen grain
Feb 15th
16th
17th
18th
23rd
24th
27th
March 8th
5th
6th
7th
9th
10th
11th
12th
13th
14th
15th
16th
17th
18th
19th
20th
21st
22nd
23rd
24th
25th
26th
27th
28th

Cutting oats on the home farm
Finished cutting oats at home
Cutting wheat on a Donato farm
Returned from the Island farm
Web morning cleared afternoon

March 10th
11th
12th
13th
14th
15th
16th
17th
18th
19th
20th
21st
22nd
23rd
24th
25th
26th
27th

Cutting wheat to the grain
for Charlie
Cutting barley to wind for Charlie
Sowed to bolt
Cutting barley
Finished cutting barley which
concludes the harvest
Cutting barley at Breiden's
Cutting oats at Jibben's

The worm begun in self to dig a
same

time this month
April 20th
21st
22nd
23rd
24th
Till "Brilo" came
May 10th. Threshed a stack of wheat in order for seed.

12th. Load of white wheat to mill.

14th. Worked up to the station to brands.

15th. Load of firewood for the fire.

17th. Returned from the station, brought down 5 sheaves, sold one to Charles.

21st. Sound gray seed in the white wheat.

England sail arrived also two ship's passengers from England with cattle.

23rd. Siloed the white flour.

25th. Sound red wheat in the Fuller field.

31st. Found American on the sleeper train, lit stoves, one with oil.

June 1st. Finished ploughing C. Denton's field.

June 3rd. Promised to cut W. Tringle's corn for him next harvest.

Plenty of rain from the N.E.


6th. Sewed four acres of white wheat in large field.

7th. Threshed out a stack of red wheat for seed.

9th. Sold all the wheat to Mr. Dalgety.

Buckley 15 for 71.

15th. Sound C. Denton's field with wheat—began to plough at 10 o'clock. No wheat a good deal of rain all the while.

19th. Worked nearly all day, cleaning up the yard.

21st. Saved the 3 cows with wheat.
June 19th
Pink swede, bull calf
25th. Began to thresh wheat for Dalholt,
Buckley & Co. Stopped in about two
fours by heavy rain from the S. We
left writing June 26th a good deal of rain
throughout these days this week.
July 7th Heavy rain from the S. We
with thresher three days.
9th. Threshed a stack of oats in
William Denton's field.

17th. Finished threshing wheat.
A great deal of rain fell plenty of
water on the land.
18th. Ploughed wheat on Willam's
"Penry." on half second rank in
July.
1860

Dr. "Brindle cow", calf and bull calf

Jan. 24, 1860. Begin harvest
Feb. 4, 1860. First wheat stack

1861

October 14th. Arrived the 20th, horses from the station and house

27th, sold peas 10 pigs, one died.

Nov. 3rd. "Gelbe" foaled. Felled, fell, fell

4th. "Betty" foaled. Two foal.

7th. "Ruby" foaled. A calf

12th. "Gelbe" to Parish house

14th. Finished potatoes short, tall

21st. "Gelbe" to Parish house

23rd. Bought house for man

25th. Shut up pasture for spring
EarlY CANTERBURY RUNS.

"TO THE EDITOR OF "THE PEST.""

Sir,—Since the conclusion of a recent series of articles on the early Canterbury Runs, I have received several corrections and some additional information. As these should be of interest to readers of the articles, I shall be glad if you will give me an opportunity to publish them. Will you at the same time allow me to thank the senders? The information is most useful to me.

Yours, etc.,
L. G. D. ACLAND.
Hornorua, July 22, 1862.

CORRECTIONS.

Homebrook (not Holmbrook).—Gladstone Hallen was a partner as well as manager for C. J. Bridge. They bought from Twigg in 1843. Hallen did not remain very long in New Zealand, but sold his share to Bridge and returned to England. Bridge freedholders 1400 to 1500 acres in all. He farmed the property until 1871, when he leased all but 50 acres to C. Bourn (not Bourne), who assigned his lease in 1881 to R. R. Campbell. Campbell was granted an extended lease until 1889, after which the property was subdivided and let in four farms until 1917, when it was sold to the Government for soldier settlement. Thus the property remained in the hands of the Bridge family for 50 years.

Murphy's Run.—R. L. Higgins came down from Australia with stock as managing partner (not manager) for J. T. Murphy, who lived in Australia, but paid at least one visit to the station during the 'fifties. Higgins's original hut was on the site of the old house at Tara, which I believe is still standing. In the early 'sixties J. T. Murphy sent his son over to the run. The younger Murphy lived with Higgins at Tara until his marriage, when he built at A. R. Bliss's present homestead on the downs above. Higgins remained at Tara in partnership with the Murphys until the late 'eighties.

[Handwritten notes at the top of the page:]

1862
Jan. 2nd, Dead went to the Nation.
13th, Horses went to Petten.
21st, John went to Illing.
July 31st. Heard for lunch—heavy rain in the afternoon.

Aug. 1st. Very heavy rain all night and all day—very cold.

2nd. Heard eggs—we have lost a great many hens from the rain. Violent winds from the east.
Mr. Dempsey's hay cart came after Mr. Gurney's. They could not have gotten up to day—killed a pig.

3rd Sunday, fine day. Took the children for a drive towards Blackheath.

1st. Old bread. Mr. All in the barn to deliver vegetables. Mr. Gipps took his black horse away. Mr. Haynsworth & Mr. Dempsey with their cows went to Christchurch.
to help with the cattle. Went to
the stocks for pork. Bought two large
pots.
5th. Mr. Hazlewood took his cattle away
four steers & four cows, are sold & landed
& one calf, sold not with. I am to
help our half hand 3&5 quarter.
6th. Inspector & all of us repairing stockyard.
7th. Killed a bullock. Fine day but cold.
8th. Drove half the bullock to Gibson
John went to plough. After & up Tuesday
bullard.
9th. Work for dressed. Heavy cold weather
all this week. Piggs not came back.
went after the Mary.
10th. Sunday. Morning and cold
Gibson's men came.
11th. Bathed with. Walking at stockyard
and calve's house.
12th. Killed a bullock, bell for the Sunday.
13th. Call came for, Mr. Woodworth's bullock.
14th. Left up the bullock. went away
a quarter to Gibson.
15th. Fine weather, went to Mr. Lees' sent for beans and cabbage two.
16th. Left for Cheetham with the bullock.
17th. Very cold. Piggs went to drive the horses
went as far as Wednes.
Aug. 17th. Went to Favourite Church, dined with Mr. Williams.
18th. St. Peter's. M’Pht. Mathews returned with Mr. Phelps. Came to settle the cattle. Chalk in the menu: orange. By themselves which they set on fire. Flames discovered at half past twelve. Everything burned including carpenter tools.
19th. Loaded some hay in Christchurch.
20th. Mr. A. Mathews came from the States. The toll of the fire started the day. Left myself by the boat in the evening.
21st. Went to Giggy’s farm, mail box and

Bimble valley
22nd. Reucked home.

23rd. Planted hoes in the garden.

24th. Penny and Margaret went to serive.

AT 10. Wenday


26th. Killed a bullock.

28th. 29th. Gardening: went for cloude.

29th. Went to Mr. Tondey’s took a quart of beef.

30th. Dale went to giggy’s for our letters.

31st. Monday read the sermon.

Sept. 1st. John started to Christchurch with the horses. Cows coming fast. Began to plant a few potatoes.
Sept 3rd - All fire to the land on the other side the creek - a very large fire all day and night - had to move the sheeps in the evening from the fire on account of heavy night. Robinson &c - Dondor came to buy cattle.

3rd - Gardening - very hot, dry, no clouds - have got all the cabbages in, last year -

4th - Gardening - put in 12 ch. 39th carrot - have some more lettuce, cabbage turnips etc.

5th - Killed a bullock for Gibson and Mr. Lee - John came Christchurch with timber.

6th - John and Dondor went to the Patrician for fishing did not get it very good.

7th Sunday - John told he was going to leave, wants higher wages or get the gold fever.

8th - Left for Christchurch. Flowers came for a bullock. It died in being driven to the stock yard.

9th - On arriving in town heard Dave's father was dead - went to station for him.

10th - Dave came down engaged Fleming.

12th - My day and Brown's left for the station with timber.
Sept. 13th. Left and D. left Christchurch at 2 o'clock, very dark when we got to jigga.

14th. Reached home.
15th. Killed a cow for the family.
Building a house for the mare. John left.

16th. Have been building their house and sheep yard all the week.

Sunday 21st. Harry Strong came to be ready for branding.

Monday - Began to brand the layer and Brindis lane.

Tuesday 23rd. Wednesday - Branding.

Thursday 24th. Strong's mare found drowned in the creek.

Friday 26th. Left for Steen.

Friday 30th. Mr. Goodenough came. Drove cattle. Went to Mr. Strong's and took him to copy the backs.

Saturday 27th. Mustered the cattle. No 317. Searle at Wester's all the week.

Monday 29th. Brought some calves.

Tuesday 30th. Went to Mr. Fairclough's after some Rams not enough.

Wednesday Oct 1st. Allen a galley sound.

Thursday - Went for Steen.

Friday 2nd. Mr. Washbourne came. Drove cattle. Went to Mr. Farely's.
Sunday 31st. Mr. Carter came with a note from Mr. MusSEL about the cattle.
8th. Killed a bullock. Thought stopfed to help us.
7th. Mr. Carter came to look at the cattle who were in the wood-shed. Mr. he is to come again, to look at them.
6th. Mr. Wilson and two boys came went round the town with them.
5th. Being with the sheep came from Christchurch bought a new ram.
4th. Being at work at the dray all the roof fell in. A nice rain.
3th. Brought home 10 tons of Mr. Gigg's flour. In the flock.
2nd. Sunday. Fine day took the sheep round the track towards Mr. Lee.

13th. Began to build a dray. Mr. Woodward came up in the morning a nice rain all night.
14th. Started farming with the bullocks to Christchurch for coal and timber. Mr. Simpkin came to end the cattle bought “shot” from Mr. Woodward. Nothing began to take place.
15th. 16th. Tommy, George & I went to Christchurch.
17th. Came back from Christchurch.
18th. Began the farm at Colyage Bridge.
29th. 30th. Brought Stock into the bullock.

1st. Brought the cattle to Gigg’s farm.
Nov. 1st: Began to make cheese and
Mr. Dick Doughty & the Dog and to go
to church. Took the sheeps to
Mr. Rogers' & Dr. Fuller came and
topped all right.

11th: Shearing the sheep.

12th: Brought the sheep home 494 Ewes
from 221 Rams.

13th: Found some stumps began to
plant potatoes in the field.

Nov. 14th: Slighted beard —

1862

Dec. 26th: Slighted beard —

Jan. 1st: Slighted beard —

1863

Jan. 5th: Carried some potatoes to

March 1st: 120 bushels bought from Mr. Blaylock

Feb 5th: 200 Ewe Lots bought from

17th: Began to brand

12th: Sheared the cattle.
Dec. 23 I delivered to Mr. Brown 1 bullock.
At previous, sold to George and stayed here. Mr. Flower sent for a bullock branded by W. R. Bought from Henry Tuttle. Did not get the bullock from B. W. R., P. W. R.

1863
Feb. 15 I delivered Mr. Barnes' cattle to Mr. Henley. In the morning the same day H. R. came back, same day.
Flaming returned from Christchurch. Bought 2 tons coal & steel. Mr. Henley came after they set off. The cattle of Mr. Barnes only three returned which they did not take account.
25th. H. R. returned back for supplies. According to the back of the house, a snowing day, the first snow of any importance for a month.
27th. Friends of Mr. Barnes went to Christchurch. Mr. C. H. Flower returned with bullock dairy. Each of sugar 12 each.
15th of coal.
March 2nd E. W. Buchanan & Davidson left Christchurch to look at the cattle.
They returned on Sunday 6th. I offered
the cattle to them at £7.10. which
they refused—supposed they had given
the cattle up
I was Mr. Sibbick, Buchanan & Davenport,
come up to take away the cattle which
I refused to deliver as I had no means
of knowing whether the bills to be
given were negotiable or not.
16th. Fleming took to the shore, with
the cattle—obliged a bullock to Mr. Bowers at the "Patria"
18th. Delivered many cattle to Weekman
and the 9th cattle to Mr. Bower for
Mr. Storer, began to plough with the
horses
19th. Mr. Bower came up to look at the
cattle

April 1st. Sold the cattle to Mr. Newton
for £7.25—per head
2nd. Bought up Allan Scott and
steadings from Silloth
3rd. Deal came back
4th. Very much all day the first heavy
rain since August last
5th. Fleming arrived with the dray
with 2 tons of meal and a chuck oxen.
6th. Delivered 72 head cattle to Mr. Weekman
7th. Ploughing with the bullocks
13th. Ploughing. Bob went away—went
Aug 5th. Rained 7 days in week.

J. of Am. from U.S. Sec.

10th. Finished saving oats 9 pecks &

sent to me.

11th. Threw out a few early potatoes.

13th. Sowed the sals area &

sowed it with turnips.

15th. Very cold with sleet and snow &

the worst day we have had this winter.

17th. Went to theﬁsh and drifted all night.

19th. Sowed turnips & various.

25th. Went to Christchurch with

all.

Aug 1st. Gone to a bush.

3rd. Sowed ware &

weeds with grass seeds.

July 1st. Pat and the gardeners

mending fence by cabbage tree hill.
Memorandum of
Mr. Munchinor's Sheep

Oct 14. Deal first saw the sheep, did
not know to whom they belonged, could
see no brand
24th total 15. Jenkins about them, he
said they were Munchinors

For 5th Deal saw them as run by Jenkins
put them out - In the evening another
mob inside. The shepherd put them
out with his dog

1863
Apr 16th Sowed 5 bushels field peas
11th Planted early potatoes in the field
13th Ploughed in a few roots
22nd Mended all the gaps in the fence
at cabbage the hill drove away
all Smith's cattle
23rd 75 head of Smith's cattle inside
the fence all broken down again
24th 25 herd near the stockyard Plummer
put them out - In the evening another
mob inside. The shepherd put them
out with his dog
1864
August 17th John lowan went to Fizzy
for a bear.
18th Began to thresh oats long month
our to pig.
22nd Finished threshing.
23rd Drying oats 42 days good corn
24th Threw peas. Rain began
25th & 26th 27th heavy rain with snow attack
28th Threw up. "Molly" calver.

Sept. 3rd Sowed first seeds in the garden,
lettuce, radishes &c. Heavy rain all night.
5th Sunday rain all day.
6th Threw up land very wet
beaking up with both trains.
9th Silled two sheep. "Bill" calver.
8th Threw seeds peas & beans
in the garden.
9th Threw returned from churchchuck
with a ton of coal for me.
13th Fine dry weather, began to
sow oats on new land and ploughing.
15th. Finished burning 20 acres oats
16th. The Spielberg's came & cleaned
17th. Finishing piling the hay in & at
their Moses - Nancy returned
18th. All hands getting youngsters off
the oat land.

17th. Plowed small seeds on the wheat
in the paddock. Mr. Doherty came to
enquire for oats, have not more
than finished sowing potato
measured up.

20th. Went to church church on the
new by the new roads.

22nd. Returned from church church, with
Nathaniel by the mail the day
returned. Went to town flour, tea &
two bags sugar.

26th. Cut 9 stalks of corn at home
From the position of church, with Eby.
27th. Cut 8 stalks, lamb at 20.
Dairy harvested
28th. Splinting oats & whit. bound onions
looks a

29th. Finished cutting hay, gardening
sowed parsnips

Dec. 3rd. Starting school to school
by the mail.

7th. Supper for Hannah talked
Teresa half.
9th. The Bishop, left service line
a wet afternoon very few people.

10th. Turned peas in the orchard. A policeman came here fromเตร์.
About green turn 9 days. Turning peas & carrots up to Thursday.

14th. Plucked a few "maggie.

15th. Mr. Lawrence paid us a visit.

25th. The bullocks & farm hands started to the Stewart for coal.

27th. The drays returned with 40 tons of coal.

Nov. 1st. Went to the road house bought 12 duck.

2nd. Went to the Maharias with cheese & butter.

3rd. Robert Jackson paid us a visit looking for land.
Nov. 7. Began to dey. As about
the shearing. Deal & Edward went
to the pen to look for the
lot. Returned same day without them.

10th. Began to fence by the creek in
the stock yard.

12th. John Lawson went to the
Park in with Watson. Bought two
sage & 10s. rice.

14th. Albert began to their work.

15th. Rained all morning.

16th. Kitty, Jem & May. Deal
got to Christ church, took Mary
& Elizabeth.
in the flock also ill. I gave one
24th. Having tomorrows.
25th. Dad went to giggs for many.
& then had 3 don't believe
came back.
26th. Did cow come to talk about
those unhandled sheep.
27th. Hung the gate at the back
of the house.
28th. Making the fence one
the cuckoo rain at night.
30th. The Inspector of Sheep came
the sheep I found is that of Mr. P B &
pronounced dogs & punish cow fence.
Dec. 1st. Mounded hound & lambs
went there found 13 sheep of more then
the early part of the month finished
breaking up. Raising others all of
yards. Beg to make cheese & till
the cattle and
5th. Bought star big as bull into the
mob.
12th. First cow piggled. four were
home piggled 37 pigg up to the 12th.
13th. Dad went to Christ Church,
will bring R.D. I beg began to
put graft for seed.

19th. Working tickets for cutting grass

20th. Began to move grass in home paddock.

1865

March 16th. Delivered 400 sheep to Mr. Washington.

1863

Feb. 13th. Brought home 15½ half back

March 10th. Margaret Mackaron came.

29th. Barny, myself & Henry went to Christchurch.

April 7th. Returned from Christchurch with Hastings.

24th. Took Hastings back to school

Named all the way

26th. Left Christchurch road, very bad

got into the dark, stopped at 10 or 11

all night — got home next morning.

28th. Delivered 30 bush. cuts to Mr. Lee.
30th Sunday very wet no service.
May 3rd Finished ploughing the land for wheat.

4th Began to break up behind the house.
6th 7th Sunday very wet both days.
A very wet week cannot get on to the land to sow - preparing the dining room during the week.

8th Thursday 4th meeting of the road board. Deal and Cowan began to fence drying ground in.

9th begun up half ton of hay for the cow. Got Siene's ferries into the paddock.
10th Began to thresh last part of the oat stack in the stacks yard rather wet.
Fancy's half pounds drawn in the creek in the small paddock.

11th Finished the oat stack in the yard.
Put 27 bags dry oat in the barn.
About 13 bags stamps. Mr. Dale came to order hay & butter. Heavy rain in the evening.

12th The west to thresh. Tzed 21b coat of hay for the Rahina fencing in the drying ground. Preparing the dressing. Received tans English letters.
May 13th. Dall went to the Nabosis with May 14th. killed a pig and went home. got breakfast back the me. Le gave me.

May 14th. Sunday. Fine - read prayers.
Gave notice of alteration of time of service at 12 o'clock - received a letter from Mr. Bayley in London saying we might expect a bystander out in September.

15th. Fencing on the drying ground.

16th. Fine drying day - threshing oats in the morning. More too hard in the afternoon went to fence.

17th. Delivered granaries oats 54 bush. Dall took a load of corn to the Nabosis. J. Henry came heavy rain in the morning. Farrowed two keepers calves. Blackly took his cold away.

May 15th. There is a fine day and the weather is much of it got a man from Mr. Smith to help. Had every day.

18th. Began to think, look for the house of the machine in two places which stopped our work - delivered 34 bush. oats to Mr. Smith. John Brown went to the Neban next. Lively. We took 10th with 31 sheep there's 9 or 13 sheep for Heaven.
20th May. Heavy rain last night - very cold
park hills covered with snow, 4 feet of
a pig. Edward breaking up. Emma penned
stood about 9 o'clock at night.
21st. Fine day had very cold.
22nd. Fine day had very cold. First
morning service.

23rd. Deal started.
24th. Deal started to the coal pits.
25th. Fine day, rain every night. Sand.
May 31st. Began to sow wheat
and in good order. Very fine warm
day. Drive Fanny & the children
to Dr. Leis.ýchay took John man away

June 1st. Some rain last night.
Sowing this morning. Sowed
wheat in the afternoon—sheep on
the oats

June 2nd. Finished sowing wheat.

June 3rd. Sowed a few oats, killed
a pig. Took up the horse works to
be husband to go to town to be
repaid.

1st. Sunday. Fine day. Small
Black swan, piggies & pigs.
17th. began to plough for oats against the left fence of the right; ploughed out potatoes. Dale's team came for hay 9 tons.

18th. Sunday. Fanny and F. Borer played the harmonium.

19th. Fine drying day, no frost. Good weather for the lambs. Cutting potatoes off the land.

20th. Sold pork for other getting potatoes, etc.

21st. Snowed all day, no luck had a little lam. Began 137th. sugar.

22nd. Snowed all day, no luck had a little lam. Began 137th. sugar.

23rd. A large bag of flour in each bin.

Last night took 1/2 cold, lost 4 lambs.
June 24th. Laid out & fenced in the sheep tanks, a No. western burnt some lands.

35th. Hill a No. western 30 lambs last night.

36th. Took a team to the lake for timber, boarded & dawbling 6ft. stumps, posts & 40 hundred four No. west 2. lambs doing well.

27th. Very fine weather - raising a gate on Julie's road.


29th. Began to build stable.

30th. Cold rain. All day cleared at night.

July 1st. Fine day, very cold. Load board meeting. J. keegan went to the lake for timber.

2nd. Sunday. Very cold.

3rd. Andrews brought the home wants of the machine up.

4th. Began to thresh.

5th. Threshed all day. All threshed.

22nd. Mr. Dodds came to buy fat ballads of the west coast.
July 6th. Finished threshing - about 92 bales. Thunder & lightning at night. A very bad night - a man killed by lightning in Christchurch.

7th. Stomach day. Lost a few lambs.

8th. Fine day. Edward commenced baking up, delaid oats to, light broth.

9th. Broth & potatoes to M. Warington & Butter.

10th. Read prayers - Mr. Le. not allowed from town.

11th. Begun to cut the new stalls.

12th. Drawing straw for stable.

13th. Pulled down turf wall in the stable. 7 bales of peat &th. More a score faggots.

14th. Strove every day - two sows faggots. 11 & 12 faggots. Killed the cow first.

15th. Strove every day. Had a cow-calf.

16th. Tuesday very much mail - no service.

17th. Defied the fence from Murrays to Buckley's Farm.
July 18th. Put a man on drawing straw for stables. Dock account copy to pay for feed 49 bags.


24th. Went to Christchurch with Hastings. Stopped at Mr. Wilson all night—this day went down.

25th. Wet all day.

26th. Bad weather still.

27th. The crew left town with flour. I left for Mr. Wilson in the evening.
Aug 18th. Threshing oats—
19th. Heavy all morning, then as finished the stack. Mr. Bishops of Christchurch came.
20th. The church was consecrated very fine day.
21st. Mr. Sp. E. Boyer was married. In Dec. Mr. Brownells babies christened. Very fine weather.
22nd. New hand post—lower bank the head of the new plough.
23rd. 92d. Thence on to the island for poneed.
Aug. 26 th sold the working bullocks to Mr. Beaton for £110.

27 th 16th Sunday

28 th Leicester man stayed with us. Begun flock

29 th Begun to sow oats 2½ bush.

30 th Went to H. Somerclay and one of Mrs. Somerclay, early. In the flock second it is yarded. My own.

Turned Leicester same into the flock.

31 st Dined at Mr. Somerclay.

Sept. 1 st Meeting read word book. Begain work.

Sept. 2 nd ePub. to the lake for firewood. Edward went to Leiston for the plough.

3 rd Sunday, and in the morning cleaned up bed service.

4 th Preparing for clipping. Baled 150 gallons of stuff all tobacco.

5 th Dipped the sheep in the morning. Begain to sow oats on the one of ploughed land. Planted the parsnip, potatoes in the garden.

6 th Very rich night rain ed all morning. Dined at Mr. Somerclay. Edward, Lee dined with us. Torring and Rev. Mrs. dined with us. Evening and evening.
Sept 7th Finished weeding oats for the barn.

8th Took Try Wilson to the mill to mend the roof, who did not make his appearance. Saw him back again.

9th Harvest and cold finished harvesting in oats.

10th Last Sunday. Mr. Reps came for Mr. Wilson, repeated the Taddei.

11th Working in the garden.

12th J. Craig left for Christchurch - John report about the Tadde.

13th Saved the sport peas in the garden - finished haying the oak and silt.

14th Very heavy rain all night - day ground very wet.

15th Cleaning up a little in the morning. Rain in the afternoon.

16th Rain all night - most part of the day. The land very wet.

17th Fine day had service. Mr. Kelly got drunk with a bottle and the two made a row all afternoon.

18th Sent Kelly away - oblige to turn haw and grew oats - having no one look after the sheep.
19th. More began the new sheep yards.

20th. R. Delby came back early in the morning drunk. He came I corrected him. I gave him again in his promising too from the place went to Edinburgh for sugar.

21st. Saved onions — —

22nd. Went to the Surgery for medicine.

23rd. Dipped the sheep the second time. Delby calved heifer. Passed the calving case into the paddock. We began hale away.

24th. Fine Sunday had service.

25th. Tom from Preston came to wash – town went for his boy’s sake. Edward went for coal.

26th. Delby calved bull calf.

27th. Edward came home with.

33cwt. of coal.

28th. Edward took potatoes to Leeton.

30th. Edward took potatoes to Halls.

29th. Edward took potatoes to Leeton.

30th. Finished watering vegetable farm went away.
October 1st. Sunday read prayers.
3rd. Went to the Commons engaged James Bailey's wife.
5th. Came home bought the hogs.
7th. Had the young cattle in the stockyard sold pounds. Bred. W. Bissett came up.
8th. Mr. Bissett had the mares.
9th. Emma left. J. Lowen took the boy to Christchurch.
11th. Mr. Holderness inspected the sheep all right.
12th. Mr. Garland man began to work in the garden. Lowen came back from town.
13th. Sunday. Mr. Bissett off to church at 2 p.m. then.
16th. Began to cut & nail the lams began to rain quite in the afternoon.
17th. Bad night managed to finish the lams.
Oct. 18. Th first ploughing for farm, setting

Oct. 19. Th ploughing in potatoes
delivered Hopkins cattle.

20. Th reaping barley—saddled
Mango. Began feeding.

21. Th reaping barley—saddled
Mango. Began feeding.

26. Th referred the boy eat "punch."

27. Th Sunday 11 Lawrence dined here.

30. Th ploughing in the potatoes with John.

Nov. 1. Th board day no meeting.

taught a class off 11. Tuesdays just
outside the gate—burning in barley.

2d. Th carpenter. Heart began
making gates—finished burning
barley—sent 11 Warrington a
brass—had

3d. Th planting potatoes. They ground
getting very dry.

4th. Th planting potatoes went to
the lake for Ten and the Bishop came.

5th. Th Sunday—fine.

6th. Th sowing carrots. 2d. Th to the corn
went the lake for timber.
1st. J. Lowen took Blopern to Blackheath house.

8th. Going Mangal & Cassett.

Nettie painted the panel in the day first time.

9th. Robert Carpenter bought his horse.

Panel in the day past.

13th. Took all the family to Christchurch and the castle to Mr. Warrington.

14th. Edies and went to Christchurch with the team.

15th. Returned from Christchurch.

20th. Measured up the fencing.

20th. Granite 12 1/2 Chains.

21st. Went to look at Sichans hall.

22nd. Carpenter came back. Lowen took Blopern to Leister.

23rd. Hung sheep yard gates.

Picket strawonds.

24th. Hung the Pavement road gate.

25th. Was blown a gale of wind all week.

27th. Edward took one pig away for Bulle went on to the lake for timber.

Finchampstead hall came about the 30th.
Hooker.—On December 21, at Walden, James, dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth Drury Hooker; aged fifty-six years.

Gorman.—On December 21 at his late residence, Brown Hill, Southbridge, Edward, beloved husband of Margaret Gorman; in his 66th year.

Murray.—On December 22, 1912, Frederick Ernest Murray, of Grasdale, third son of Frederick Charles and Beatrice Murray, of Lincoln; aged twenty-nine years.

Pepperell.—On December 21st, at the Christchurch Hospital, Robert Trevor Gardiner (darling little Trevor), only son of Henry Gardiner and Gertrude Pepperell, in his ninth year. The result of an accident.

Scoon.—At Eltham, on December 14th, Lucy Mary, the beloved wife of Joseph Scoon, late of Rangiata, and daughter of the late James Maurice Rolph, formerly of Halwell and Mangawhai, Tararua; aged twenty-two years. Deeply regretted.

Summerton.—On December 22, in the person of Mr. Edward Gorman, the oldest and most respected residents of the Kilmore district died at Southbridge on December 22, in the person of Mr. Edward Gorman. The late Mr Gorman was born at Aberdeen, Scotland, in 1825, and arrived in New Zealand by the ship Munrolea, in 1851. On arrival he settled for a time at Port Levy with the late Mr Fleming. From there he went to the late Mr Bridge, of Homebrook, Southbridge, and assisted in clearing the land on the farm of Southbridge. After purchasing the farm of 120 acres of land at Lilliokaka, which he occupied up to the time of his death. The dwelling-house he built on this property was the first wooden building erected at Southbridge. Mr Gorman was married in 1873, and leaves a widow, one son, one daughter and a grand-daughter. The funeral, which took place on Tuesday, was attended by a large number of people, many of whom came from Christchurch, Ashburton and other parts of Canterbury. Requiem mass was celebrated at St. Joseph's Church, Southbridge, on Tuesday morning by the Rev. Father Bowden, who also officiated at the grave.
Oakes
James Bridge, Merchant of Liverpool.
Marriedabella Fletcher at the
Their children were

1. James — Went into the Army. Became Lieutenant Colonel. On retirement on half pay he lived at Chelsea and
Until his death, as his buried there.
Never married.

2.abella — Married the Rev. James Crafts, no issue.


4. Charles Joseph — "The writer of the"
Simpson's Diary. He came out to New Zealand in the 'Randolph' as a member of the Canterbury Association, therefore a Stranger, one of the passengers in the First Four Ships.

He married in 1854 Elizabeth Frances Hastings at Hanley, Worcestershire.

Returning to New Zealand the same year he founded Southbridge in the Ashburton District; and the present family of Bridge of Canterbury.

Charles Joseph Bridge died at Homebush Sussex in October 1876, as the result of an accident.


Had two sons—Walter and Claud.

Claud died young, unmarried, 1868.

Walter Parr died in 1879.

Leaving one child—John. The widow re-married in 1913; became Mrs. Rees.

Clara, his wife, died at Cheltenham in 1879.

and is buried at Clifton near Bristol.


Buried at Clifton, near Bristol.
James Bridge, Liverpool


Died March 4th, 1871.

Charles Hastings Bridge, eldest son of Charles Joseph Bridge of Openbrae Farm and Homebrook, Southbridge, New Zealand. Born at Openbrae Farm, Methven, on August 31st, 1855.

His great-grandparents were his grandfather, Charles Hastings, M.D. Norchester, England, after whom he was named, also his mother's sister, Mary Anne Hastings, and the Rev. James Wilson of Wilson's Road, Methven, later Archdeacon of Christchurch.

Charles Hastings Bridge married, on April 14th, 1880, at St. Mary's, Linenace, by Ann Archdeacon Wilson to Marian Griffin, eldest daughter of Samuel Stewart and Catherine Griffin of that town.
Children of Charles Hastings and Marian Bridge

2. Isabel Frances Hastings. Born October 12th 1886.

Arthur Hastings Bridge. Eldest child and only son of Charles Hastings and Marian Bridge. Born at Leston on August 21st 1881. Christened by the Rev Walter Harper, afterwards Dean Harper, at St James Church, Southbridge on October 23rd 1881. Sponsors: George Fletcher Bridge (nephew) and Rev Broun Bello, Incumbent of Leamshore, and Mrs Florence Crummond. (Wm J W Mansfield, Wellington.)


Their children

2. Gerald Hastings. Born at Christ Church on November 22nd 1911.
Isabel Frances Bridge. Born at Ellangowan House, Armidale on October 12th 1886. Christened at St John's Church, Latimer Square, Christchurch, by the Rev. W. H. Watson, incumbent. Sponsors—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Blackmore, Latimer Street, Christchurch, daughter of the late Archdeacon Wilson, godfather of the baby's father.

Isabel Frances Bridge was married to James Miller Blair of Upanapouma, Upper Waitakere, on May 16th 1908, at St Paul's Cathedral Church, Christchurch. Just before the building was completed he was called to a larger church. The Rev. John Cunningham, Vicar of Hakewell, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Canon Beddoes. Vicar of the Parish, later Bishop of Wairapu.

Margaret Hastings Bridge. Born at Ellangowan House, Armidale, Christchurch, on October 6th 1891. Christened by the Rev. W. A. Percor at Bristol Church, Armidale. Sponsors—Mary Ann Rigby, Hastings, Mary Wells (May), and Mrs. M. Griffith. P.E. and R.E.


Married 2nd—1921, to Harold Henry Popple at Richmond, Surrey, England, on July 30th, 1921.

Their children—Errol and Prudence. See page 223.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1923.

BANDED TOGETHER.

EARLY SETTLERS' MEETING.

PILGRIM’S ASSOCIATION BIRTH.

In the hall in which the Government of the Canterbury Province was carried on in years now far past, the provincial Pilgrim’s Association met. The chairman of the meeting was the Rev. F. G. Brittan, Dean Farrer, presided over the meeting, with him on the days being Mr. R. C. Bishop and the Rev. E. G. Brittan.

CHAIRMANS ADDRESS.

The chairman expressed the great pleasure he gave him to preside at a meeting of an association which was the core of the province’s historical history. The meeting was very fitting, the chairman added, that their right should be to Mr. C. Bishop, who came on one of the first voyages, and the last of the Rev. E. G. Brittan. (Applause.)

The speaker went on to refer to the events of the preliminary work done by the committee, which had been at work preparing for the establishment of the Canterbury Pilgrims Association. Last year a committee had been set up to arrive at the anniversary celebrations, and it had been asked to go further and arrange for the formation of a Pilgrims Association. Meetings had been held, and rules and articles approved, continued Mr. Speaker, and the meeting had been approved by a general meeting at which there was a good attendance. The committee was asked to continue in existence until the preliminary work was done, and the committee asked to prepare for the celebration of the anniversary day, the first part of which would take place on the Saturday afternoon and the second part on the Sunday.

MEMBERSHIP CLASSES.

Up to this meeting the association had 251 members, subscriptions amounting to £127. Members had been achieved without any special effort being made, but the committee had arranged for three classes of members. One class would consist of pioneers who arrived in New Zealand before January 1, 1848, their children or their descendants, persons who became the husband or wife of pioneers.

Those would be ordinary members. Another class would be those who were January 1, 1854, their children or descendants of pioneers—members—the most honoursable phase of the association. The most important members, who would be people who would contribute to perpetuate the early days of the province.

OBJECTS OF ASSOCIATION.

The objects of the association, continued Mr. Speaker, were to promote a spirit of brotherhood and friendship amongst the pioneers and their descendants, to inspire and perpetuate the spirit of the pioneers of the early days and to foster their spirit in the later generations and to foster their spirit in the latter generations and to foster their spirit in the later generations and to foster their spirit in the latter generations.

COMING CELEBRATIONS.

Referring to the coming celebrations, Mr. Speaker pointed out that December 16, 1804, had taken place on a Sunday, and at that date the Church of England had played in the province. It had been the occasion of the first meeting of the province, and it had been the occasion of the first meeting of the province.

On the day the main function would be held on the Sunday afternoon.

The next speaker agreed that the door was being opened too wide and that membership should be restricted to pioneers and their descendants. Mr. Heo, Barker raised the point that there was no committee to whom they went so much. The speaker pointed that the Chairman should be the foreman of the many similar gatherings and that it would be kept up every year. Regarding the Sunday functions there would be a special service at the Anglican Cathedral in the morning to which members of all local bodies had been invited and all had accepted. His Grace, Archbishop Jukes would be the preacher, though he had wished some one of the local clergy to do the service, but the speaker’s opinion was that it was right that the honor of the Church should be in the position for the service which would be held on the Saturday and the Sunday, and particularly on the Saturday, who would be presenting the anniversary celebrations.

A speaker who said he came out of the meeting said Mr. Gresson’s proposal was not a liberal one. He had already joined. Another speaker who had joined the 1871 understanding committee said that there should be no more talk about the matter.

The Mayor pointed out that in other years the annual events had been brought up on one hand each year.

No action was taken.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The following officers were elected: president, the Mayor (Mr. J. A. Fletcher); vice-presidents, Mr. John Anderson, the Rev. W. G. Brittan, Dr. Harper, Mr. John Dugan, Messrs. R. G. Brittan, B. G. Chisholm, Mr. M. J. Gresson, A. D. Dobson, G. Johnson, and C. Wallis; secretary, Mr. J. H. Hught, C. Gilchrist, Professor A. J. E. G. St. Leger, Misses J. M. Johnson, Misses S. H. St. Leger, Miss B. M. Lovell-Smith, Mr. J. R. Hall, Mr. W. S. Lovell-Smith, Mr. W. S. Lovell-Smith.

The election was made up to 14, further nominations being in the hands of the committee. The first meeting of the new committee will be held in the Town Hall at 4.30 p.m. on Tuesday next.
### 1858

**January 11th**—Westminster, Westgarth, 721 tons.  
March 8th—Roehampton, J. Cawder, 429 tons, 441 passengers.  
July 16th—Maris, Petherbridge, 719 tons, 421 passengers.  
September 22nd—Zealandia, J. Foster, 1051 tons, 585 passengers.  
November 23rd—Indiana, J. McKee, 892 tons, 544 passengers.  

**1859**  
January 8th—Clonliff, J. Allen, 1091 tons, 1413 passengers.  
January 24th—Strathallan, Williamson, 551 tons, 250 passengers. (This vessel was at Timaru January 14th landing emigrants.)  
April 1st—Mystery, Mallומו, 1074 tons, 581 passengers.  
July 11th—Todyley, J. Stephens, 379 tons.  
July 22nd—Margaret Howe, Eggers, 479 tons, 12 passengers.  
July 12th—Cresmo, Cole, 785 tons, 281 passengers.  
August 6th—Mary Ann, Ashley, 723 tons, 581 passengers.  
September 16th—Creswell, Bennett, 174 tons.  
October 12th—Cashmere, 960 tons.  
October 23rd—Catherine Penhallow, Houston, 290 tons.  
November 15th—Zealandia, Foster, 1051 tons, 596 passengers.  
December 6th—Nagoya, 976 tons, 906 passengers.  

### 1860

**January 28th**—Richmond Empire, 728 tons.  
January 31st—Robert Small, 733 tons, 301 passengers.  
February—Ambros, Pococke, 437 tons, 85 passengers.  
May 14th—John Lawon, Bell, 218 tons, 6 passengers.  
May 19th—Clonliff, Bamley, 1091 tons, 514 passengers.  
May 26th—Galbina, 743 tons, 582 passengers.  
May 28th—Elizabeth, 154 tons.  
August 30th—William Miles, Lilley, 1134 tons, 320 passengers.  
September 16th—Chapman, Haskett, 738 tons.  
December 5th—Matsuka, Stevens, 393 tons, 325 passengers.  
December 7th—Kahlo, McNeil, 877 tons, 4 passengers.  
December 19th—Harwood, Forsyth, 463 tons, 41 passengers.

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**The eldest daughter and second child of**  
Charles Joseph Tridge, _Fanny Woodgett_,  
**married on May 13th, 1875,**  
Henry Hugh Chapman,  
son of a London physician, honorary physician to the _Church of London_.  
Their only child? Fanny Chapman, was born on May 26th, 1880, and died on January 30th, 1886.  
**Buried in family plot in St. James's Churchyard, Southbridge.**  

**Fanny Woodgett Chapman died on the 12th of December 1874, at Dampiers Arms, W. Lyttelton,**  
and is buried at Southbridge in St. James's Churchyard, near her father.  
**Buried, and child.**  

**Henry Hugh Chapman died at Dampiers Arms, W. Lyttelton, on January 30th, 1886, and is buried beside his wife in St. James Churchyard, Southbridge.**  
**There is a tablet in St. Saviour's Church, West Lyttelton, to his memory.**
Child and second

The third daughter of Charles Joseph Bridge was born at Madagascar, England, on October 15, 1837.

She married William Gordon Rutherford, 2nd, on October 24th, 1861, at St. James Church, Southbridge.

Her husband was son of the late Count P. Rutherford, Bengal and a great nephew of Captain William Gordon Rutherford, he commanded the British at the Battle of Trafalgar. 1805

Many Rutherfords died on May 1st, 1925—


George Stetcher Bridge, second son and
fourth child of Charles

Joseph Bridge, was born at Hambrook, Southbridge, on February 4th, 1862.

He was educated at Christ College Grammar School, Christchurch, as were his brothers.

Proceeding to England in 1884, he attended Cambridge College for two years, going thence to Oxford.

He graduated B.A. from New College in

and has since permanently resided in England.

He married Constance Frederica Anderson in 1913, daughter of Mr. Anderson, better known as Madame Cecilia Summers-Levada and whose second husband was Sir Hugh Nicholls, then of Christchurch. After their marriage in Christchurch, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholls removed to Australia.
Henry Walter Bridge, third son and
eldest child of Charles Joseph
Bridge, was born at Hommock, Southbridge, on
January 15th 1864.
He married Harriet Annie Griffith, sister of
Marion Bridge, in 1890.
Their children are:

1. Joanna Katherine born March 5th 1879.
2. Frances Douglas born December 1st 1874.
3. Eleanor Mary born November 17th 1877.
4. Ethel Susan born December 31st 1879.

Edmund James Bridge, fourth son and
second child of Charles Joseph
Bridge, was born at Hommock on December 24th.
Drowned in the Hommock Creek in 1878.

Great-Great-Grandchildren: cont'd from page 222

Antony Hastings Bridge born 15th April 1917
Frances Dorothy Bridge born 28th June 1917
Nicholas Taine Bridge born 16th February 1938

Great-Great-Grandchildren

Anabel Hastings Bridge born 11th January 1943
Madeleine Hastings Bridge born 7th August 1948
Descendants of C. J. Bridge, continued.

List of Grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Children—Continued.

John
Patricia
Richard
Murray.

Heirs.

Freda—Born October 6th 1915.
Dorothy
Phyllis—Born January 4th 1922.
Dorothy—Born January 1936.

Petite Family.
Gerald Reginald Hastings—Born in London—August 7th 1922.

Prudence Hastings—Born in London—May 29th 1924.

Schoen Family.
Tanya Karen Schoen—Born 14th February 1976
Andrea Marie Schoen—Born 20th January 1978
Katharine Louise Schoen—Born 5th February 1982

Marriages of the Hastings family.

Charles Joseph Bridge to E. F. Hastings 1854.
Charles Hastings Bridge to Marian Griffith 1880.
Fanny Hastings Bridge to Henry Hugh Chapman 1878.
Mary Hastings Bridge to W. Gordon Sutherland 1881.
Henry Walter Bridge to Harriet Anne Griffith 1891.
Arthur Hastings Bridge to Catherine C. Miller 1907.
Isabel Frances Hastings Bridge to James Miller Harris 1908.
Ganna Katharine Bridge to Gordon Schoen 1916.
Margaret Hastings Bridge to August H. Burnard 1915.
Pamela Hastings Bridge 1921.
Margaret Hastings Bridges to Percy Eustace 1930.
Ethel Susan Hastings to John Lowes 1926.
Gorahol Hastings Bridge to Maureen E. White 1957.
Bran Hastings Bridge to Peter Schoen 1974.
Deaths

Christina J. Barber, Bridge, March 24th, 1841
Charles Joseph Bridge, October 24th, 1846
James Barber Bridge, November 12th, 1854
Also her daughter, Mary, in January, aged 4 years.
Henry Hugh Chapman, January 30th, 1866
James Bridge, 1st Lt., India, 1905
Clara Parr, wife Bridge, 1907
Elizabeth Frances Bridge, widow
Charles Joseph Bridge on April 21st, 1923, aged 90 years and seven months
Her only sister, Mary Anne Elizabeth, died on February 14th, 1915, aged 90 years and nine months.
Martha Mary Bridge, 28th July, 1941.
Charles Hastings Bridge, 60th February, 1925
Peach Hastings Bridge, 10th August, 1921
Arthur Hastings Bridge, 28th April, 1958
Catherine Livingston Bridge, 1st May, 1969
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